Weather
Rain ending this morning, turning colder by afternoon. Temperatures falling into the 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

95th Year NO. 309 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 26, 1976 94 PAGES—8 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

INSIDE READING
Farmville Central heads the All-Area football team. Story on B-1.

Tragedies Sadden Christmas 1976

AMID THE DEBRIS — Egyptair officials examine the wreckage of its Boeing 707 airliner which smashed into a textile factory short of the fog-shrouded Bangkok airport early Saturday. All 51 persons aboard the jetliner and an unknown number of others on the ground were reportedly killed. (AP Wirephoto)

Heavy Casualties Feared In Sinking Of Egyptian Ship

By MAURICE GUINDI

CAIRO (UPI) — An Egyptian ship carrying hundreds of Moslem pilgrims home from Saudi Arabia exploded into "a huge ball of flames" and sank in the Red Sea Friday, survivors said Saturday. Heavy casualties were feared.

The 10,500-ton cargo-passenger vessel Patra had 481 persons on board — 387 passengers, all of them Egyptians except five or six of other nationalities, and a crew of 94, according to maritime officials at Suez City, its destination.

As of Saturday afternoon, 354 persons had been rescued and 127 were missing, the officials said.

Survivors said passing Soviet, American, Greek and Pakistani ships participated in the rescue.

Most of the passengers were Moslems returning from pilgrimages to Mecca and Medina, Islam's holiest shrines.

The 23-year-old Patra caught fire a few hours after it left Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, Thursday night. It was then about 50 miles off the Saudi coast, the officials said.

Some survivors who returned to Cairo Saturday by air said that one hour after they abandoned ship, some jumping into lifeboats and others diving into the sea, they heard several explosions and the Patra "turned into a huge ball of flames and began sinking."

Rescue operations began early Friday with Egyptian air force planes joining Saudi Arabian helicopters and coast-guard vessels in the search for survivors.

The officials said the Patra's skipper, Mohammed Hammad, went down with the ship.

More than 130 survivors arrived in Cairo from Jeddah on two planes, including President Anwar Sadat's personal aircraft which he had ordered to help.

SCENE OF FATAL FIRE — Fire fighters use an aerial tower to battle a fire on Chicago's near West Side Friday night. Thirteen persons, including eight children, were killed in the Christmas Eve tragedy, authorities reported. An off-duty Chicago policeman told fireman he saw someone walking inside the three-story brick building carrying a pan of flaming grease or oil shortly before the fire started. Arson investigators are looking into the cause of the blaze. (AP Wirephoto)

At Least 70 Dead In Airliner Crash

By PAUL VOGLE

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — An Egyptian jetliner trying to land at fog-shrouded Don Muang Airport early Saturday crashed into a textile mill about two miles away, killing at least 70 persons.

Officials said all 52 persons aboard, including an infant, and at least 18 workers on the ground died in the Christmas Day disaster.

There were no Americans aboard the Egyptair Boeing 707 on a flight from Cairo to Tokyo via Rome and Bangkok. It carried 43 passengers and a crew of nine.

The airline said victims included 17 Egyptians, 11 Thais, five Malaysians, three Germans, three Greeks, three Japanese, two Australians, a Canadian and an Italian.

At least 18 of the Thai textile mill employes were known dead. Authorities said 17 were still unaccounted for, but one investigator said: "They are dead if they were in there."

Police sources said the Don Muang control tower had told the pilot, Capt. Amin Schadad, there was fog at ground level and he would not be able to see the runway on the scheduled predawn landing.

They said Schadad then circled the airport twice before announcing he was coming in for a landing. That was the last they heard from him.

Police said the plane crashed about two minutes later.

It was the first fatal air crash at Don Muang in recent memory.

An airline official said he saw "a flash in the air" shortly before the airliner crashed.

Investigators sifting through the wreckage said it would take several days to identify all the fatalities.

"We have identified 38 bodies," one investigator said. "The rest are all in bits and pieces."

The plane ripped off tree tops in a nearby woods and sliced off the roof of a two-story workers dormitory before slamming into the factory, where more than 200 employes were working.

Two Children Die In Durham Home Fire

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — A Christmas morning fire claimed the lives of two children and their two teenage sisters were forced to jump from a second floor window to safety, fire officials said.

Fire Chief Troy Riley identified the victims as James Milton Carrigan, 13, and Cheryl Carrigan, 12. He said they were found asphyxiated in a second floor bedroom. Their sisters, Pam, 15, and Donna, 16, jumped from a window and were hospitalized after complaining of back injuries.

Their parents, James and Faye Carrigan, were not home when the fire erupted, said Riley. He said they returned as firemen battled the blaze. Mrs. Carrigan was hospitalized for shock.

The 3:40 a.m. blaze erupted in a family room in the rear of the brick and frame home in an upper middle class neighborhood, said Riley.

The fire started near a Christmas tree but Riley said an initial investigation failed to provide a cause for the fire.

The house, he said, sustained heavy fire and smoke damage.

He said the children might have escaped if the home had been equipped with a smoke detector.

"When we got there we had no prior notice of anybody in the house," said Riley.

"Somebody told us a father, mother and two kids were in it, but after searching it we could only find the two children," he said. "We later learned that the two other children had jumped from an upstairs bedroom window and the father and mother were not home."

here was one other serious house fire in the city overnight, he said. The two occupants of the other home escaped injury.

Christmas Eve Fire Takes Lives Of 12

By COLEMAN T. MOBLEY
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jesus Garcia's 11th birthday party turned into tragedy Christmas Eve when a fire accidentally touched off by his brother swept their apartment building, killing 12 persons, police said.

The dead included the boys' mother, a 10-year-old sister and nine other children.

Police said the fire in the three-story brick apartment building was touched off by a flaming can of lighter fluid that was dropped from the third floor stairwell to the first floor by Jesus' 15-year-old brother, Sergio, who was attempting to light a barbecue grill.

Among the victims of the Friday evening blaze in Chicago's West Side Mexican community were four boys, six girls and two adult women.

The dead included the Garcia brothers' mother, Otillia, 32, and a sister, Juanita, 10.

At least eight other persons were injured.

Fire officials said most of the children were found under beds in where they apparently tried to hide from the flames.

Cook County chief medical examiner, Dr. Robert J. Stein, said the victims suffered smoke inhalation and were badly burned.

An eyewitness, Rich Janik, said flames from the lighter fluid can leaped onto the stairway of the building.

Janik said he and Robert Lesniak, an off-duty policeman who was moving cars to make room for family members attending a Christmas party next door, tried to tell the man to come outside immediately. But they said he did not understand English.

"I heard a little scream. I turned and saw the reflection of flames," Lesniak said.

"We pushed him (the man with the can) to the side and tried to stamp out the fire because we thought it was a small one.

"Just then the door lit up. The next thing I knew the whole building was up and people were jumping out the window. I saw this lady land right beside me on the sidewalk. She jumped from the third floor.

"People were holding a little girl by her legs out the window. They we going to drop it and finally they did let it go. Two fellows caught the child and broke its fall," Lesniak said.

Jesus, dressed in a blue suit and wiping his eyes, was at the morgue late Friday night as family and friends gathered to identify the victims. Jesus's father, Ruben, 35, sat next to him as reporters, some of whom spoke Spanish, tried to question him.

Police said other victims were Herminia Reyes, 22, and three children tentatively identified as hers, Edelina, 1 month old, Juan, 5 and Judy, 11; also Bertha Castro, 4, and her sister, Letitia, 2, and their cousin, Lino Castro, 2; Michelle Martinez, 5, and her brother, Michael, 3; and Sergio Miranda, 5.

Young Woman Killed In Friday Accident

FARMVILLE — A 22-year old Farmville girl was killed late Friday night as the result of a bizarre twist of events stemming from a drunk driving charge.

According to Ptl. Alan Basnight, Roberta Clark Grier of Rt. 1, Farmville was struck by a vehicle driven by Cornelius Keys of 707 Greenville Blvd. At 7:45 p.m., Keys had been arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. He was released after posting bond, and had driven less than four miles from the jail when the accident occurred, three miles east of Farmville on U.S. 264. Time of the accident was listed as 8:05 p.m.

Keys is now charged with manslaughter in addition to another count of driving under the influence.

Ptl. Basnight added that this was the second time an accident of this nature had occurred this week. In Wilson County, a man was arrested for drunk driving, and later released. The man was later killed in a traffic accident.

Today's Reading

Abby	C-6	Classified	D-4,5,6,7
Arts	A-15	Crossword	B-12
Bridge	B-12	Editorial	A-4
Building	D-2	Entertainment	A-14
Business	B-14,15	Opinion	A-5

CHRISTMAS MASS — Pope Paul VI, carried on his portable throne, waves to faithfuls as he enters St. Peter's Basilica to celebrate Christmas midnight mass, beamed live to a worldwide television audience of more than one billion persons. (AP Wirephoto)

Tanks Outnumber Christmas Trees

BY DAVID D. PEARCE

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese Christians celebrated a peaceful but cheerless Christmas Saturday in Beirut where Christmas trees were outnumbered by Syrian tanks maintaining law and order in the war-ruined capital.

Only about half the city had electricity on a cold grey and drizzling Christmas Day that befit the mood of people as they walked through the center of the city and surveyed the almost total destruction.

No incidents were reported but white-helmeted Syrian troops still kept a tense watch over the streets where a few shops sported Christmas decorations but where most decided not to bother this year.

In the only political development, Egypt announced Lebanese Premier Selim El Hoss would pay an official visit to Cairo next Monday for talks with President Annwar Sadat and Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi.

In Christian eastern Beirut, there were church ceremonies, tinsel decorations and even a few Christmas trees. But the merriment this year was missing, overshawdowed by anxiety over an uncertain future.

"Christmas? What Christmas?" said a 26-year-old Palestinian Christian woman. "Last night I went to a Christmas Eve party and got stopped by five Syrian checkpoints."

TherWhat Christmas?" said a 26-year-old Palestinian Christian woman. "Last night I went to a Christmas Eve party and got stons, still disbelieving. There was nothing cheerful either about the sprawling Palestinian refugee camps on Beirut's outskirts, scene of bloody clashes between rival Palestinian factions last week.

In his Christmas message, Maronite Christian Patriarch Antonius Khreish said Lebanese must decide "whether they want, after all that drove them apart, to start an his Christmas message, Maronite Christian Patriarch Antonius Khreish said Lebanese must decide "whether they want, aftivilization."

But whether Moslem and Christian can ever live in harmony again will not be answered this Christmas.

The war is over and the militiamen who fought it have hidden their guns in cellars and underground vaults. But the problems and hatreds that helped spawn it remain, like the guns, under the surface.

A cartoon on the front page of Le Liberal, the newspaper of the right-wing National Liberal Party, illustrated the mood of this Christmas. It featured the word "Noel" in large block letters against the background of a ruined cityscape. The "o" of "Noel" was a bomb, trailing a long, burning fuse that spellled "Lebanon".

Record Low

MOSCOW (UPI) — The mercury dropped to 54 degrees below zero this week in the Siberian city of Novosibirsk, the newspaper Trud said today.

The prediction for the next three days was snowstorms with strong winds

Bought Water

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina had to buy 252.8 million gallons of water from the city of Durham this year

Man Arrested In Spy Case Is Pitt Native

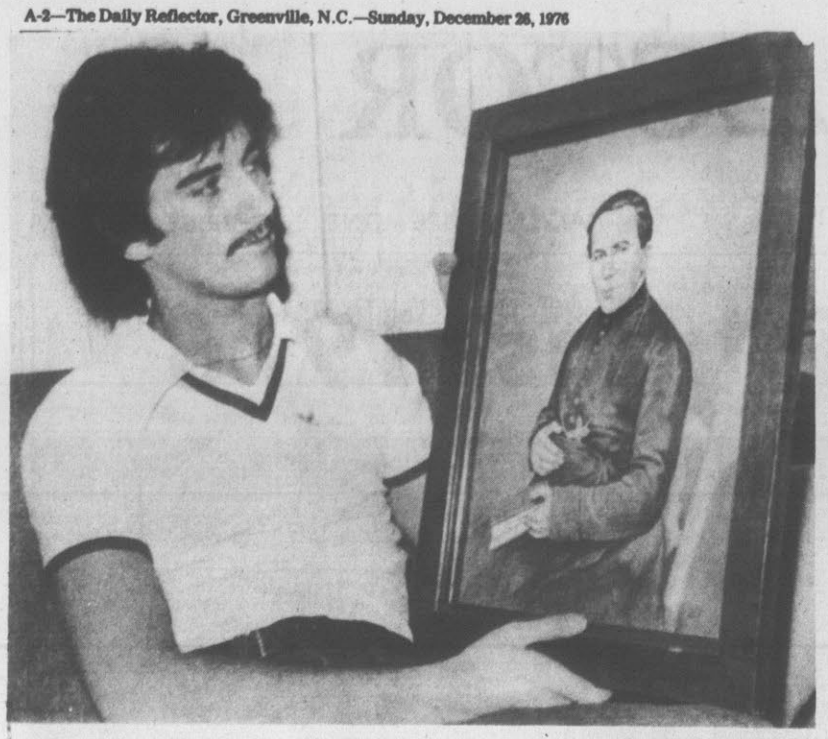
RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A North Carolina man arrested in Washington, D.C., this week in a spy case has been identified as the man acquitted in 1967 of trying to burn down his Outer Banks resort hotel.

Edwin Gibbons Moore II, 56, a Pitt County native, was picked up during an alleged attempt to sell top secret CIA information to the Soviets for $200,000.

Moore worked for the CIA for 21 years until his 1973 retirement for an unidentified disability. He was spending Christmas in the Montgomery County Detention Center in Rockville, Md. under a $150,000 bond.

The FBI declined to discuss Moore's background in a telephone interview, but Dare County Sheriff Frank M. Cahoon confirmed that Moore had been arrested in 1961 after a Nags Head hotel he owned was damaged by fire.

Moore ws tried three times. The state Supreme Court overturned the first conviction. A second attempt ended in a mistrial and in 1967 he was finally acquitted of setting the fire to collect insurance money.



SAVED BY BISHOP — Michael Flanagan holds a portrait of Bishop Neumann, who he claims saved him from bone cancer. Flanagan, a 20-year old cabinet maker, was dying of bone cancer in 1963 when his parents took him to the shrine where Bishop Neumann is entombed. Three months later, after several visits to the shrine, the cancer had disappeared from his body. Flanigan believes in miracles and so does the Catholic Church; they are about to canonize the 19th century bishop. (AP Wirephoto)

Carols And Prayers, Wine And Marijuana All Part Of Bethlehem's Christmas Scene

By MATHIS CHAZANOV

BETHLEHEM, Israeli-occupied Jordan (UPI) — Israeli security forces breathed easier Saturday as record crowds of pilgrims began heading home laden with hassocks, pots and other gifts at the end of traditional celebrations marking the birth of Jesus Christ in Bethlehem.

No major incidents marred the observances in the little town in the Judean hills which was captured by Israel from Jordan in the 1967 Middle East war..

American and other foreign pilgrims and tourists joined Arabs and Israelis in celebrating the joyous holiday with a mixture of carols and prayers, wine and marijuana.

Dolores Carsline of Philadelphia, Pa., complained it was like a carnival. Cathy Graham of Sydney, Australia, said it was lots of laughs. Londoner Francis Clark Lewis saw it as the end of a 16-month walk.

A record number of visitors celebrated Christmas in the Holy Land in 1976, running a gauntlet of Israeli troops and Arab merchants to crowd into the Biblical birthplace of Jesus.

Some attended midnight mass in the cream-colored Church of the Nativity and sang Christmas carols in Manger Square. Others drank wine and smoked marijuana in the narrow, cobblestone alleys of the hilltop town.

Some minor shelling from Lebanon and Jordan was reported but no serious incidents.

Authorities said 40,000 tourists arrived in Israel for the Christmas season and 25,000 of the visitors traveled to Bethlehem — record official figures since the start of the Israeli occupation.

"It's not what I expected but its full of laughs and as the night wears on it might turn into something interesting," Cathy Graham said as she waited for the start of midnight mass.

Francis Clark said it took him 16 months to walk from London to Bethlehem, passing through Turkey, Syria and Jordan before crossing the Allenby Bridge into the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Thousands of the Christmas visitors, dressed in jeans, dresses, suits and coats, crowded into the narrow streets of the Old City of Jerusalem Saturday morning for a last round of shopping in the bustling Arab shops.

Msgr. Giacomo Beltritti, the Roman Catholic patriarch of the Holy Land, led a final day of prayers at the Church of the Nativity.

The prelate, dressed in gold-trimmed red and white vestments celebrated midnight mass at St. Catherines, the Catholic section of the 4th Century Greek Orthodox church. The climax came as Beltritti wrapped a plaster figure of the infant Jesus in swaddling clothes and placed it in the Grotto of the Nativity by a silver star marking the traditional birthplace of Jesus.

Resignation Letters

RALEIGH (AP) — Quite a number of state employes in policy-level positions have submitted letters of resignation to Gov.-elect Jim Hunt, an administrative aide said Saturday.

Paul Essex said he didn't know the exact number, but a stack of letters about an inch high has been received.

Hunt sent letters to employes in 169 policy-level positions Dec. 17 requesting letters of resignation by Jan. 8, the date of his inauguration.

Hunt has said "a great many" of those asked to resign would be retained, but said the resignations were necessary to "get control of the bureaucracy."

Dr. Jacob Koomen, state health officer, said Saturday "I certainly realize this is the way the governor feels about it." He said he would submit his resignation. Koomen has been health director 11 years and was assistant director for about four years.

Many of the employes on the list have been in state jobs for many years.

Some Republicans, knowing they would be replaced, submitted resignations sometime ago. Secretary of Human Resources Phil Kirk forwarded his letter the day after Hunt was elected in November.

The 1975 General Assembly adopted amendments to the State Personnel Sct allowing the governor to specify which employes held policy-making posts and subject to dismissal by the governor. Employes not designated as holding policy posts are protected from arbitrary dismissal or demotion.

In some cases, Hunt aides said, employes whose resignations are accepted will be asked to remain for 30 days until their replacements can be brought in.

Fire Destroys Elkin Store

ELKIN, N.C. (UPI) — An Elkin furniture store was destroyed Saturday in a blaze that caused over $200,000 worth of damage.

Authorities said smoke from the noon fire at the Rumple Furniture Co. could been seen from up to 15 miles away.

Store owner Tom Rumple said the building was fully-stocked for the Christmas season. He said only one-third of his furniture losses will be covered by insurance.

Charged In Accident

Phyllis Johnston of 1907-A Norcott Circle was charged by Greenville Police with driving on the wrong side of the road following investigation of a traffic accident on Christmas morning.

According to police, the Johnston vehicle collided with a car being driven by Willie Eugene Carr of 200 West 14th Street. The accident occurred on E. 14th St. near Railroad St. Both cars sustained damages estimated at $200. Time of the accident was listed as 9:55 a.m.

Social Services 2 Day Closure

The Pitt County Department of Social Services will be closed on Monday and Tuesday due to a malfunction in the heating system.

County maintenance official Walter Gould said that the problem should be cleared up, and that employees may be able to return to work on Wednesday.

The Meeting Place

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn

8:00 p.m. — Withla Council Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Obituaries

Carr

BETHEL — Mr. Johnnie L. Carr, of Bethel, died Monday in Brooklyn, New York. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at ll a.m. at the Medley Chapel C.M.E. Church in Bethel.

The Rev. Cotton will officiate. Burial will be in the Pine Lawn Cemetary in Bethel.

He is survived by his mother Mrs. Lizzy Carr, five sisters, and one brother. Also surviving is his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Carr, and a parternal grandparent, Mrs. Nora Staton, of Bethel.

Funeral arrangements will be handled by Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home of Greenville.

Bradley

Mr. Jesse Bradley, Jr., son of Mrs. Madeline T. Bradley and the late Jesse Bradley, Sr., died Thursday.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Sycamore Hill Chapel Baptist Church with the Rev. Hugh Walston officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetary.

Mr. Bradley was a native of Pitt County and spent his life in Greenville. He was a member of the Sycamore Hill Chapel Baptist Church, a member of the board of trustees, the usher board and past treasurer of the building fund. He was employed by the Greenville Utilities Commission before his retirement in 1975. He was also a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Constance Faye Fields of Alexandria, La., and Mrs. Linda Reid of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Madeline T. Bradley of the home; two sisters, Mrs. Helen B. Evans of Baltimore, Md. and Mrs. Lena B. Brown of Greenville; one brother, Rev. Joseph M. Bradley of Baltimore, Md., and four grandchildren.

Family visitation will be today from 7-8 p.m. at Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Chapel.

Dewel

Funeral services for Mrs. Lovie Enishel Dewel of Washington, D. C., who died Monday, were held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Norcott and Company Funeral Chapel. Services were conducted by Rev. J. L. Wilson, and interment was in the Branches Cemetery.

Mrs. Dewel was born and reared in the Haddocks Cross Roads Community of Pitt County, but had made her home in Washington for the past 47 years. She attended the Metropolitan A.M.E. Church.

She is survived by one son, Zeno E. Dewel of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Pennie M. Dancy of Wilson, Mrs. Carrie N. Whitted and Mrs. Jeruth Smith, both of Brooklyn, N.Y. ; one brother, Vannie Mills of Brooklyn, N.Y.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Civils

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Louie Dell Murphy Civils, 58, died in Washington Nursing home following a lengthy illness. Funeral services will be conducted today at 3:30 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by Rev. Wesley Jarman. Interment will follow in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Civils, a lifelong resident of the community, was a member of the Marlboro Church of God.

She is survived by her husband, James W. Civils of the home; five sisters, Mrs. Ethel Mae Nobles of Winterville, Mrs. Maggie Robinson of Maury, Mrs. Callie Lee Gay, Mrs. Selma Matthews, and Mrs. Margaret Tyson, all of Farmville; two brothers, Floyd Murphy and Willie Moore Murphy, both of Farmville.

Conner

Mrs. Louise Williams Conner of Rt. l, Grifton, died Friday at Lenoir Memorial Hospital, Kinston. She was the wife of Henry Frank Conner. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Co. Funeral Home, Ayden.

Ford

FARMVILLE — Mr. Heber Ford of 234 Anderson Avenue died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Gay

FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mr. Blenda Gay, 26, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the National Guard Armory in Farmville, with the Rev. J. R. Person officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park, Farmville.

Mr. Gay was a 1968 graduate of H. B. Sugg High School, Farmville and a 1972 graduate of Fayetteville State University.

He is survived by his wife, Roxanne Gay; one daughter, Fonda Patricia Gay, of the home; his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Randolph of Baltimore, Md.; his father, Herbert C. Gay of Norwalk, Conn.; four sisters, Teresa and Susan Gay of Norwalk, Conn., and Jetta and Springtime Randolph of Baltimore, Md.; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gay of Farmville; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Martha Randolph of Greenville; his paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. Emma Lindsay of Rocky Mount.

The body will be taken from Hemby Funeral Home in Fountain to Macedonia Baptist Church in Farmville today at 5 p.m. The family will receive friends at the church from 8 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Grier

FARMVILLE — Miss Roberta Grier, a former resident of Washington, D.C., died Friday evening as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Petway

Mr. Ralph L. Petway, 60, died in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham Thursday night. Funeral services will be conducted today at two p.m. at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Willie Ham, Pentecostal Holiness Minister of Kinston, and burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery with military honors.

Mr. Petway, a native of Wilson County, was reared in the Stantonsburg Community and had been a resident of Pitt County for the past sixteen years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was in the South Pacific.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sudie King Petway; three sons, Richard L. Petway, Linwood Earl Petway, and Ralph L. Petway, Jr., all of Greenville; four daughters, Mrs. Tommy Woolard of Washington, Mrs. Mary Ann Goddard of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Rudolph Ferguson of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Danny Ray Sutton of Alaska; his step-mother, Mrs. Nicie Ann Petway of Wilson; a brother, Andrew Petway of Baltimore, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Lee West of Bailey; and 20 grandchildren.

Willoughby

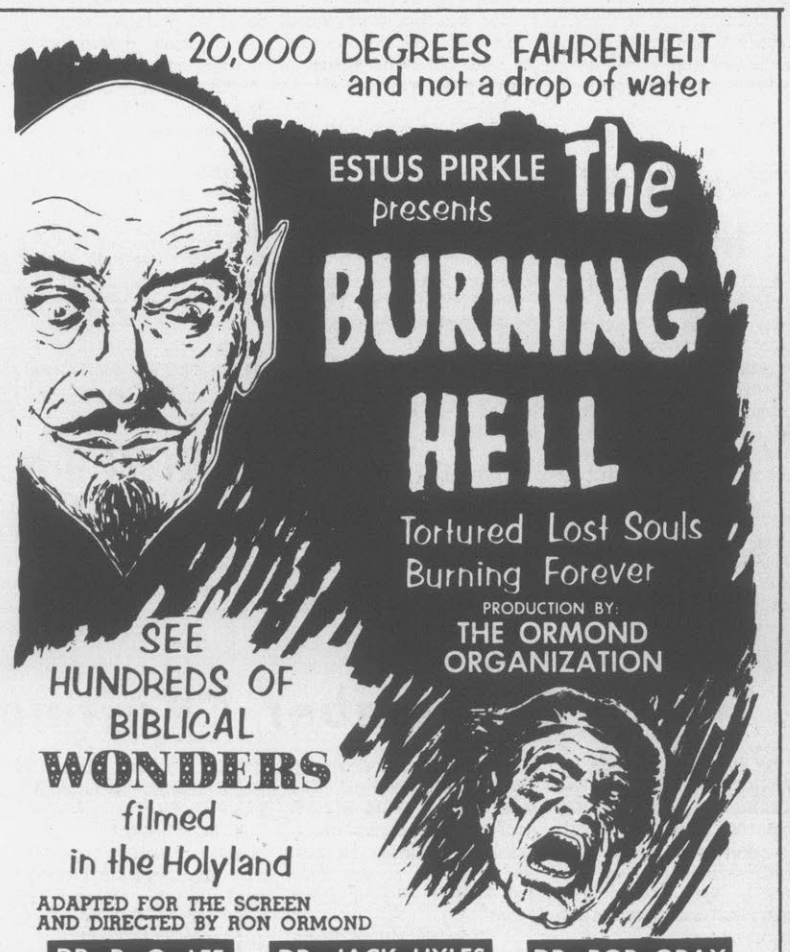
Mrs. Bessie Sutton Willoughby, 82, widow of Joe Willoughby, died in the Guardian Care Nursing Home in Marlboro Friday.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Bruce Barrow. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Willoughby, a native of the Bell Arthur Community, lived all her life in Pitt County and was a member of the Marlboro Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Seth Meadows of Hookerton, Mrs. Sidney O'Neal of Bell Arthur, Mrs. Richard Morris of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Luther Davis of Guatemala; two sons, Louis S. (Skin) Willoughby and Joe Willoughby, Jr., both of Farmville; a brother, C. P. Sutton of Bell Arthur; two sisters, Mrs. Milton Lloyd of Bell Arthur and Mrs. D. E. Todd of Warsaw; 30 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

In the United States and Canada, there is an average of one doctor for every 630 people. In both countries, most doctors are clustered in large industrial areas, reports the Health Insurance Institute.



SUNDAY, DEC. 26th
7:00 P.M.
The Public Is Invited To Attend

Black Jack
Free Will Baptist Church
Route 3, Greenville, N.C.
Rev. Bobby Bazen, Pastor

Annual Holiday Clearance Sale

Starts Thursday December 23 thru Thursday, December 30

Ebenezer Scrooge Days...

20%-33% OFF

All Artificial Trees And Lights!!

50% off

ENTIRE INVENTORY OF CHRISTMAS ITEMS

* Imported Ornaments
* Trim-A-Tree Items
* Wicker Fern Stands
* Wreaths and Candles

And A Special Holiday Bonus

★50% OFF On 1 Gallon Nursery Stock, Such As Azaleas, Hollies, Evergreens, and Junipers

★50% OFF On All African Violets And Pot Mums

All items subject to prior sale.

Open at 1:00 P.M. Sunday, December 26 and Everyday 'til 6:00 P.M.

We Want To Thank Our Customers And Friends Who Have Helped Make This Our Best Season Ever!! And We Wish You A Joyous Holiday And A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

Please Note: The Sunshine Garden Center will be Closed for Renovations December 31 thru January 6. Re-open January 7, 1977.

Sunshine Garden Center

Located 1½ miles South of T.V. Station on Evans St. Extension
Telephone 756-2629

Tanker 'Argo Merchant' An Ill-Starred Ship

By WARREN TALBOT

BOSTON (UPI) — She was ill-starred — the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant.

In the past dozen years she had been involved in 18 high sea mishaps.

On Dec. 15 the 640-foot vessel, laden with 7.6 million gallons of heavy No. 6 fuel oil, was plowing through the chill, crystal clear waters of Nantucket Shoals — 10 miles off course, already leaking badly and en route to a new depth in her jinxed career.

Suddenly the Argo Merchant ran aground for the third time in seven years, this time in 27-foot waters. Hour by hour, day by day, wintry seas pounded the vessel until finally she broke apart at the stern Tuesday.

What resulted was the worst oil spill in the history of the American Atlantic coast.

The impact was immediate. State officials estimated an $83 million loss to the rich Cape Cod fishing industry. Estimates of a $75 million loss to the tourist industry have been put forth if the resulting 100-mile long slick reverses direction and pollutes resort area beaches.

What was less obvious was why the Argo Merchant, en route to Salem, Mass., with her $2.6 million cargo, was so far off course in the first place.

The whole affair was made even more mysterious when the Coast Guard said it had received a phone call from a man identifying himself as a crewmember, who reported the tanker had been deliberately run aground with the knowledge of her owners.

Muhammad Sabir, the crewmember whose name was used in the telephone call to the Coast Guard, then left a Nantucket Island hotel on a charted flight to an unknown destination.

Some of the questions may be cleared up starting Monday when interrogations of the Argo Merchant's skipper, George Papadopoulos, and several crewmembers move to New York and become open to the news media.

Interrogations under oath are called depositions and are the first step in gathering evidence for a $60 million damage suit filed by Cape Cod fishermen. Papadopoulos started his deposition Wednesday in Boston but the hearings were closed to reporters.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Tauro ruled Thursday the news media could be present at future depositions and that transcripts of the previous hearings also whould be made public.

Then Joseph Smith, attorney for Thebes Shipping Co. Inc. — owners of the Argo Merchant — obtained an order Friday from a federal judge in New York to move the hearings to New York city.

In addition, four persons have been appointed to a Marine Board of Investigation to investigate the charges in New York city.

Dr. F.L. Wiswall Jr., Admiralty counsel to the Republic of Liberia, said a marine biochemist would be named as a fifth person to the panel, which will convene in February or early March.

The Argo Merchant, built in 1953 in Hamburg, Germany, also ran aground in 1969 and 1971.

"We hear all sorts of things when an accident like this happens but they are far from the truth," Stelios Madias, manager of Tripsip, the Greek agents for the ship, said.

"If the owners have indicated that they do not want these matters public, then I won't tell," said William Schell, operations manager of A.C. Lombards and Sons, the ship's Boston agent.

Meanwhile, there is that great, serpentine oil slick in the Atlantic. Coast Guardsmen say chunks of tar-like oil are bobbing up and down over a 2,000-square-mile area of the rich fishing waters.

"It's like a fat, hungry snake," Coast Guard spokesman Charles Crosby said.

None of the oil has washed up onto the Massachusetts coast and the slick. driven by raw winter winds and icy sea currents, appears heading away from the abundant Georges Bank fishing waters.

The Coast Guard Friday gave up the idea of dispersing the slick by igniting it with a powdery chemical called "silica." The oil patches Bank fishing waters.

The Coast Guard Friday gave up the idea of dispersing the slick by igniting it with a powdery chwaves have discouraged other cleanup methods, such as the use of straw to soak up the oil.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT — The nine children of Thomas and Rosemary Moriarty tried for an early start to Christmas at their home in Holyoke, Mass. But there was no stocking hung for one-year-old Thomas Jr., so he did not participate. (AP Wirephoto)

Uncertainty Over Who's Running Chicago

By DAVID SMOTHERS
UPI Senior Editor

CHICAGO (UPI) — Who is running this place?

Since Richard Daley hung up a telephone and fell dead of a heart attack in his doctor's office Monday, no one seems sure who is running Chicago.

Perhaps it is because Chicagoans, after 21 years of Daley as their mayor, cannot accept the concept of anyone else running the nation's second largest city.

But in the Daley tradition, a grand donneybrook is mounting for even the shreds of his power.

It began almost the moment the word spread through City Hall that the mayor was dead. It surfaced — ugly, bareknuckled, friend against friend, black against white — as soon as Daley was buried Wednesday.

On Christmas weekend, it boiled down to these diverse propositions:

— Chicago has the first black mayor in its history.

Or:

— The alderman from Chicago's own 11th Ward has corraled enough votes to be elected acting mayor by the City Council Tuesday. Only councilmen can run.

Or:

— That vote may not be held at all.

Or:

— Nothing will be really decided until a special election within six months. Anybody can get in on that one.

But:

— There is a quirk in Illinois law by which the acting mayor might be able to declare the special election off and thereby stay in Daley's old office on the fifth floor of City Hall until 1979.

At stake are the hot ambitions of of a batch of Democrats who have been pawing the Chicago turf for a long time waiting for Daley to go and give them a chance to move.

Republicans are hardly a factor. One of Daley's many accomplishments was to practically destroy the GOP as a force in Chicago city politics.

The bell for the first round should ring Tuesday, when Wilson Frost, president pro tempore of the City Council, calls the council into session.

Ever since Daley died, Frost has maintained that he, by virtue of his office and Daley's own word, is acting mayor. Legal precedent, however shaky, indicates he or his backers may sue if he is denied.

But Frost is black. So are close to half the people of Chicago. The question of whether Chicago will have a black mayor is, in the opinion of many politicians, not so much if as when — and when the city hall establishment will accept the prospect.

Frost had hardly declared himself mayor when a coterie of Daley insiders, fronted by press aide Frank Sullivan declared first that Deputy Mayor Kenneth Sain was in charge, then that there was no acting mayor.

Frost, as presiding officer of the City Council, could refuse to call a vote on acting mayor Tuesday and, if lucky, throw the fight into the courts.

Whoever is declared acting mayor — if anybody is — might be able to take advantage of a home rule stipulation in the Illinois law applying to Chicago and call off the special election otherwise specified when a mayor dies.

Chicago has not seen a family fight like this since Daley came to power.

Christmas Wish

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Albert Vice wanted to feel at home on Christmas. So he ambled into a police station, reeking of alcohol, and demanded to go to jail.

He got his wish.

Vice has spent the last 25 Christmases in jail. Earlier in the week, when municipal court Judge Eddie Sapir discovered Vice had not celebrated the holiday as a free man for so long, he shortened his sentence for public drunkenness and freed him.

Vice thanked the judge but warned, "You know I ain't gonna stop drinking. I'll stop drinking when they stop making the stuff."

Since his release Thursday, Vice has been thrown into and released from jail three times.

No Injuries In Oklahoma Fire

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (AP) — A fire that destroyed or severely damaged 45 homes in a residential section of this eastern Oklahoma city was brought under control just short of a petroleum storage plant.

No serious injuries were reported in the Christmas Eve blaze that left about 100 persons homeless, but several persons were treated for smoke inhalation, officials said.

Authorities said they believe the blaze in the residential section of the west side of this city of about 35,000 started as a small trash fire.

Ast. Civil Defense Director Jim Willaford said Bartlesville fire units contained the fire in about two hours and kept it away from a Phillips Petroleum Co. bulk station.

Willaford said property losses had been estimated at $1.1 million. He said city officials were considering asking for a federal disaster declaration in order to obtain low-interest loans for those whose homes were burned.

In addition to the homes, two businesses were destroyed.

The homeless sought temporary lodging at neighbors' homes and the Red Cross set up a headquarters at a neighborhood grocery.

"Everything we own and everything we've worked for all our lives is over there," said Sarah Jackson, pointing to the ruins of her home.

"It spread like a wildfire," said another eyewitness. "There is a lot of tar in some of those houses and there was smoke everywhere."

The Prison Population Picture

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina officials made special provisions to ease overcrowding in the state's prisons by releasing more inmates for Christmas, but a flood of new admissions raised the inmate population to previous levels.

On Dec. 3, nearly 700 of the 13,600 inmates in the state's prisons were released from prison because they qualified for the traditional holiday commutation of sentence.

But after their release, the prison population surpassed 13,000 again within the following week.

"The new admissions are exceeding the discharges from the system," said state Parole Commission Chairman Jack Scism.

Prisoners whose sentences expired between Dec. 17 and Jan. 10 had normally been given commutations. But prison officials extended the period from Dec. 5 to Jan. 31.

"Unfortunately, it did not provide much relief," Scism said Friday.

For those still behind bars, Christmas Eve and the preceding days brought a time of small parties, worship services and caroling.

Everything was reported quiet in the state's major prison facilities in Raleigh on Friday.

One prison official said inmates tend to get more homesick around Christmas, but he noted that community support and gifts have helped ease their homesickness.

In Central Prison, around 10 candlelight and carol services were held Thursday and Friday. Several inmates also held a caroling session for inmates confined to the prison hospital Friday night.

Toronto is the name the Huron indians gave to their country and probably means "land of plenty."

A LONG WAY FROM HOME — Australia's Green Valley Choir, from Green Valley, a suburb of Sydney, sing under the walls of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem Friday night, Christmas Eve. The choir raised 42,000 Australian dollars by public appeal to finance the nine-day trip to sing in Manger Square. Thousands of pilgrims celebrated midnight mass in the town where Christ was born. (AP Wirephoto)

26 Years Of Gifts From Unknown Sender

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Another Christmas has passed for Mrs. Kay Autry, and she still doesn't know who has been sending her gifts anonymously for the past 26 years.

The only thing the 31-year-old Raleigh secretary knows for sure are the mailing habits of her mysterious bearer of gifts.

The gift is always wrapped with plain brown paper outside, and Christmas paper inside. And there's always an ordinary white card signed, "From Santa Claus."

It's always been that way since she received her first gift — a tiny doll with a pink ribbon — at the age of six.

Postmarks are no clue. The packages have been mailed from different states, and the gifts have changed over the years. There have been mittens, a pen, perfume, a scarf and, most recently, a bottle of hand cream.

The year she was married, Mrs. Autry received a pin engraved with her new initials.

Naturally, her parents, friends and relatives deny sending the gifts, but their eager anticipation of the arrival of the gifts every year has Mrs. Autry convinced it's not them.

"It it ever stops, it'll just tear me all to pieces," she said after receiving her gift last week. "I'm afraid something could happen to whoever it is and I'd never be able to thank them."

She said the gifts have meant a lot to her. "I have nothing but gratitude and love for whoever it is."

So, whoever Santa is, Mrs. Autry sends her thanks. Or maybe, Mrs. Autry, there really is a Santa Claus.

News Briefs

Fords Enjoy White Christmas

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford enjoyed a white Christmas Saturday, skiing, dining on roast turkey and receiving such gifts as a "Male Chauvinist Pig" towel from his daughter.

Ford, his wife, Betty, and their children excahnged gifts in the morning before Ford's return to the ski slopes after a two-day layoff caused by a bruise on his right hip suffered while skiing Wednesday.

Among the presents exchanged around the Christmas tree after breakfast was a black bath towel — initialed MCP and bearing the embroidered figure of a pig — given Ford by daughter Susan.

Miss Lillian In 'A Little Pain'

AMERICUS, Ga. (UPI) — Miss Lillian, Jimmy Carter's 78-year-old mother, said Saturday she was feeling a little pain but is "not desperately sick."

Admitted to the Americus Sumter County Hospital last Wednesday, the presidentelect's mother has been undergoing heat treatments for arthritic discomfort — a muscular pain in the hip and leg.

She usually makes a Christmas breakfast of sausage and grits for the whole Carter family, but had to forego that tradition this year. So the whole family — about 20 persons including children and even great-grandson, Jason, 1½ — carried gifts to her hospital room shortly after 6:30 in the morning.

Charlotte Girl Killed

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A 3-year-old Charlotte girl was killed and her mother and grandmother stabbed Saturday afternoon in a downtown housing development.

Authorities said Tamara Robinson died from strangulation. Her mother, Malinda Ann Robinson, 22, was admitted to Charlotte Memorial Hospital in satisfactory condition with stab wounds.

The grandmother, 39-year-old Margaret Robinson, was treated for stab wounds and released.

Authorities said they were searching for a suspect who was acquainted with the Robinsons. A motive was undetermined, but an investigation was continuing Saturday.

May Be Second Witness

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Durham police said Saturday there may be a second witness to sniper activity which has left two persons dead and two others injured.

The only person police say has definitely seen the sniper is a woman who was walking with one of the victims the night he was shot and killed. The companion of Herbert Medlin, 26, said she saw a man step quickly from between two houses with what appeared to be a rifle.

"The investigation is progressing," said Police Chief Jon Kindice. "I can't elaborate, but we have a few more facts and a possibility of one more witness."

Waiting For Reinstatement

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — A North Carolina state trooper dismissed from his job earlier this week for his part in a shootout at a roadblock last month was still waiting Friday to be reinstated on a court order.

Wake Superior Court Judge James H. Pou Bailey Thursday ordered the patrol to temporarily reinstate trooper D.H. Matthews, who was accused of violating patrol firearm policy at the roadblock.

However, Bailey's order apparently was not served on anyone in the patrol.

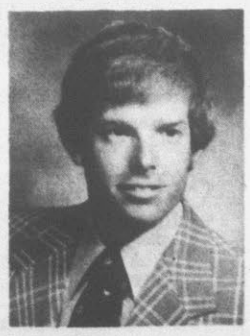
Palestinian, Wife, Assassinated

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen Saturday assassinated a member of the Palestinian "rejection front" and his wife while Lebanese Christians in Beirut celebrated a peaceful but cheerless Christmas.

Abdel Wahab el Sayed, a member of the Radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and his wife were shot when the gunmen entered his home, Palestinian sources said. The motive for the killing was unknown.

Sayed's wife was the sister of Leila Khaled, a prominent figure in the Popular Front who has participated in a number of plane hijack operations.

The "rejection front," which includes the Popular Front, opposes the presence of mainlySyrian Arab peace-keeping force in Lebanon and to mounting Arab pressure on the Palestinians to attend peace talks aimed at achieving a negotiated settlement with Israel.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We Live In The Best Nation

At Christmas most of us begin to recognize how fortunate we are to live in this country at this particular time.

Sen. Robert Morgan, who was raised a farm boy, never forgets that his state and nation have been good to him and so many other people.

In a recent news letter he told of a company which was started by two brothers 25 years ago and now employs over 100 persons and has sales of $9 million annually.

Sen. Morgan told of talking to a man whose father had deserted him when he was a small boy. "On Jan. 20 he will take leave of the office of President of the United States.

Another man left Wilkes County in North Carolina as an orphan. He was raised in West Virginia. Now Robert Byrd is the junior senator from that state and may be the next majority leader in the Senate—third most powerful man in Congress.

Morgan recently talked to a man who, in 1935, lived in a public housing project with his bride. Next month he will take the oath of office as president of the United States.

England is a Democracy, but Morgan recalled that on a recent trip there he asked a man about the fishing in a nearby creek.

"I don't know," the man replied. "I'm not allowed to fish there."

Even now the stream is reserved for the ruling gentry who owned the land the stream passed through.

Sen. Morgan said, "At this Christmas season, perhaps it is a good time to look around and see, that despite all of our current problems, we do indeed live in the best country on this planet."

A good time indeed.

Build-Up Of Tobacco Is A Problem

Fred Bond, manager of the Flue Cured Stabilization Corp., discussed the build-up of tobacco stocks at a hearing here last week.

Two years ago, he said the Stabilization inventory was less than 100 million pounds. Now it is in excess of 600 million pounds. Sixty-seven percent of this is downstalk tobacco.

It is clear that this will have to be corrected.

Duel in the $um

VIRGINIA COOKERY

Muddle King Of Emporia

By ALVIN TAYLOR

EMPORIA, Va. — When the muddle pot is steaming in Greensville County, folks gather for an afternoon of Southside Virginia socializing that's hard to beat when it comes to tradition.

If you can't eat it with a fork, it's not muddle.

If it's got butter beans floating around in it, it's not muddle.

Butter beans are to be tasted, not seen.

If you haven't got a pound of chicken for a quart of muddle, you ain't got nothin. Five pounds of hen makes about four quarts of muddle, and the older the hen, the better the muddle, so long as it's not so tough that it won't come off the bone. Edgar Morriss is Greensville County's master muddle chef. Back in '27, he was helping half a dozen older men get that muddle pot going, and now, nearly 50 years and hundreds of muddle pots later, he's still at it.

He absorbed the art of muddle-making by helping out at squirrel muddles, chicken muddles and barbecues.

The recipe is no secret. It's just hard work.

Just enough water is put in the pot to cover the chicken.

After that come the vegetables and they all have their own liquid. In go the onions, potatoes, butter beans and tomatoes. The corn goes in last.

A smoked side of bacon is added, after it's cooked in Morriss' special frying pan, and just the right amount of grease is drained off.

Salt and pepper go in, and so does paprika.

Morriss hasn't always used potatoes, but he found out that potatoes helped some of the older folks eat the muddle. Without the potatoes, it burned going down, but with the spuds, their stomachs were more comfortable. The starch holds down the acid from the tomatoes and onions, so now it's part of the recipe.

The whole thing has to be cooked for about four hours, and the chicken's got to come all to pieces before it's done.

Stirring is the real secret of making a good muddle. Not everyone can stir right, and Morriss has been known to take the paddle away when the muddle is in danger of being ruined. It's got to be stirred around, slowly, but not too slowly, then across, just right.

Morriss will never be caught away from the pot when he's in charge of a muddle, because it can burn in two minutes.

Modern muddle cookers sometimes cook their chickens in a pressure cooker before they put it in the muddle, just to save time, but Morriss won't hear of it. Twenty percent of the flavor is lost that way, and the man that they call the "muddle - king" prepares muddle the right way.

Every time the "muddle king" walks down the street, someone in town is asking him to cook a muddle, but he only cooks for churches and civic groups.

He directs muddles now that he's nearly 70 years old, and leaves the heavy work to some of the younger folks.

One part of the cooking that Morriss really enjoys is nibblin' the meat off the bones when they're picked out.

Picking out the bones is another story — that's the hard part, and it sure takes a while.

Morriss was raised in a farming family out on Greensville County's Lowground Road. He farmed until '52, when he moved into Emporia and took up his town career as a carpenter. Since he retired a couple of years ago he raises a huge garden, walks every day to keep fit, works around the house, and makes muddle at community suppers for charity.

But muddle isn't as profitable as it used to be. A civic or charity group used to double their money at a muddle fund-raising supper, but now they're lucky if they make 30 percent.

Just looking at the price of bacon and chicken is enough to tell the story. Used to be you could get chicken for 30 cents a pound and bacon for 69 cents a pound, even in '70. Now it's more like 70 cents for a pound of chicken and two dollars for bacon.

Profit or not, Morriss is sure that Greensville County will keep eating muddle — it's a way of life.

People driving through town have heard about a muddle on the radio, and pulled in just to give it a try.

It's not Brunswick stew — that's soupy — or beef stew or chicken soup.

It's chicken muddle and the "muddle king" is going to make sure that the art of making it remains an art.

—RHONDA NICOLL

Sunday Morning Notes

Winterville Fire Department members planned at a recent training session to burn an old house.

Larger equipment was taken out from the station to the site of the old house. The blaze was started and the volunteer firemen practiced knocking it down with their hose lines.

Then one of the firemen went to the rear of the truck for a routine check. He was greeted by two large bright eyes staring at him.

The firefighter investigated further and found that the eyes belonged to a white cat. It apparently had been asleep on the hose bed when it left the station.

The cat was placed in the cab of the fire engine for the remainder of the practice session. It promptly fell asleep on top of the radio. The cat was returned to the station when firemen were done.

Motorists on the heavily travelled Memorial Drive between Fifth Street and Stantonsburg Road will see a light form in the shape of a Christmas tree if they glance to the west.

A Christmas tree it's intended to be. The tree shaped frame is erected by T. A. Loving workers at the highest point of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital each Christmas. The frame is lined with lights and it can be seen for some distance in that area of the city.

Construction Manager Ralph Hall said similar trees are frequently mounted on building projects at Christmas time by the workers. This will in all probability be the last Christmas that the tree will be placed on the new hospital, however.

The work presently underway will be done by next Christmas.

In the near future, though, the ECU Medical School building will be under construction adjacent to the hospital. Perhaps the construction Christmas tree will be resumed then.

And in The Daily Reflector composing room a small Christmas tree appeared last week.

It was decorated with computer tape, cutouts from the advertising department's various services and other parapheralia.

It was a project of Vickie Spivey, and it's just another way of saying Merry Christmas!

It's slightly late but your columnist wishes all those who read this column faithfully, occasionally or even on rare occasions a Merry Christmas!

As another years ends we would like to express appreciation to those who have volunteered material for the column, or cooperated in providing information when we called.

Happy Holidays.

Popular Theme Studied

EDITOR'S NOTE — In the world of disaster movies and books, there is a new dimension that grows increasingly popular — the man-made disaster.

By KAL WAGENHEIM
For The Associated Press

Nobody scares people better than people. Diabolical, unpredictable, crazy people. And everybody, it seems, likes being scared.

The shudder business has moved from man-made creatures like Frankenstein to vampires to fire, flood and earthquake. Lately the conspiracy, the terrorist raid, the assassination are spelling bonanzas for the book publishing industry and for movies.

Many of best-selling disaster stories today are plucked "right from the front pages of our newspapers: Arabs, Israelis, Russia, China, nuclear confrontation, terrorism," says Al Silverman, editorial director of the Book of the Month Club, whose current selection is "Thirty-Four East," by Alfred Coppel. In that novel, the U.S. President is reported to be involved in a plane crash, the vice President is kidnapped by terrorists, and Russia and the United States move to the brink of nuclear war.

Until recently, natural disasters were in vogue, with such films as "Earthquake," "Towering Inferno" and "The Poseidon Adventure." Man-made disaster themes, such as "Doctor Strangelove," the 1960s story of a nuclear holocaust threat, were on the fringe of science fiction.

"But the science fiction of just a decade or two ago seems to have forecast quite amazingly what's technologially possible today," says Hugh McDonald, a successful author of disaster themes.

McDonald's latest book, a Pyramid paperback entitled "Five Signs From Ruby," is the story of terrorists who threaten to destroy five Israeli cities with atomic devices planted in the cities. A recent McDonald thriller, "Hour of the Blue Fox," deals with germ warfare; the Russians' attempt to pollute a U.S. reservoir with a deadly virus.

"I don't know exactly why the public goes in for disaster themes," says McDonald. "Why, after all, did everyone

(Continued on page A-5)

MORE FUN FOR LESS

Mimes 'Throw A Party'

By BURT BERLINER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In a dusty Manhattan loft mostly used to store furniture, 30 people stand chatting and sipping wine. Among them are John Burnett and Michael Gonzales, mimes from California.

The two soon will paint their faces white, and, without fanfare, begain a series of silent vignettes, some of which will take them into the audience. Later, a hat will go 'round for donations — the yield will be less than $50.

The two mimes are among an increasing number of actors and dancers who perform for little or no pay before small audiences.

It's an experience they say Broadway's star-studded, big-time shows can't equal. It's personal and it's cheap — admission often costs no more than a neighborhood movie.

"We don't make much money," said Burnett and Gonzales, both from Santa Barbara. "But we sure get to know our audience. We're creating an enviornment that closes the gap performers and spectators often experience in the Broadway theater. And, we don't cost $15 a ticket."

Best known to small audiences is Off Off Broadway, New York's network of more than 100 tiny theaters operating on shoestring budgets and housed in lofts, storefronts and churches. The New York marketplace also is crowded with at least 90 modern dance companies, whose members generally perform without pay.

Audiences used to consist largely of friends and associates. Now the general public is taking more interest because of an increasing variety. Spectators are within a few feet of the performers and chat with their neighbors later, when refreshments often are served. The evening becomes a friendly gathering.

Seventy-four persons make a capacity crowd at the 13th Street Theatre in Greenwich Village. With six rows of motheaten seats, the storefront playhouse annually presents 10 to 20 shows written by fledgling playwrights. In typical Off Off Broadway fashion, the performers, all unknowns, don't get paid.

Tickets cost $2 to $4 — not enough to offset the weekly operating budget of $850. "We broke even last year," said managing director Jim Payne. "But that's because some of us dug into our own pockets to help out.

Later spectators will share a cold buffet and wine with the cast, which is performing "La Ronde," a turn-of-the-century play about vice and virtue advertised by the actors as "a study of lascivious liaisons, licentiousness, profligacy and libertinism."

"We're not just performing, We're throwing a party!" exclaims actress Carla Coria, who organized "La Ronde's" run of eight performances. The five players sent out 1,000 posters to friends and associates, who paid $10 a ticket, including supper, for "an evening of intimacies."

Expenses, including a fee for the use of a friend's apartment, food, liquor and costumes, came to $2,500. If the evenings are a sell-out, the performers, working as "Le Petit Theatre," each will make a $60 profit.

Other Editors Say
A Billion Dollars

(Greensboro Daily News)

Last week, outgoing Governor James Holshouser spread some Christmas cheer with his announcement that industrial investment for 1976 had exceeded $1 billion, a state record. Indeed, the Holshouser administration has broken state records for industrial investment in three of the four years of its tenure, according to George Little, outgoing Secretary of Natural and Economic Resources.

This record is impressive and will probably stand as the outstanding accomplishment of the Holshouser administration. Moreover, it was not achieved at the expense of the state wage level or of environmental quality.

Governor Holshouser noted that in three of the four years of his administration the "average wage for expansions and new industries has exceeded the average industrial wage in the state." The net effect, then, of recent industrial recruitment has been to raise the average wage level in North Carolina. Textiles, the state's dominant industry and a low-wage one, was not in the first five in new investment. Food, chemicals, transportation, machinery and electronics led the way toward industrial diversification and higher wage levels.

Secretary Little took the opportunity to criticize Governor-elect Hunt's plan to take economic development out of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources and place it in the Department of Commerce. Mr. Little noted that, for 50 years, North Carolina has combined industrial recruitment and environmental protection in one department. This approach has well served both the causes of rational economic development and environmental quality.

Before Governor-elect Hunt separates industrial recruitment from environmental protection, he should produce facts to justify the action. These are not to be found in the recent figures on industrial investment. To the contrary, the record of new investment in the Holshouser years belies prophecies of doom and gloom concerning North Carolina's economic future.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Dec. 26, the 361st day of 1976. There are five days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1776, George Washington's troops captured 1,000 Hessians in the Revolutionary War battle of Trenton, N.J.

On this date:

In 1805, the peace of Pressburg was signed by Napoleon Bonaparte and the emperor of Austria.

In 1825, an uprising in the Russian army was crushed.

In 1917, during World War I, the Federal government took over operation of U.S. railroads.

In 1941, early in the Pacific War, General Douglas MacArthur declared the Philippine capital of Manila an open city.

In 1943, a British destroyer torpedoed and sank the German battleship Scharnhorst off the coast of Norway.

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Quote

"In youth we run into difficulties. In old age, difficulties run into us." — Josh Billings.

Strength For Today

PLANNING FOR CHRISTIAN GROWTH

One of the axioms of modern life is that all successful enterprises must be planned in advance.

We of course realize the necessity of planning in our business and professional lives. But few people realize that we must have a definite program for the development of our spiritual lives if we are ever to reach spiritual maturity.

This plan must involve such things as daily Bible reading, [illegible] every day to carry the principles of the gospel into the everyday routine of life. God has made provision whereby we can achieve the destiny He has in store for us.

But we can never expect growth if we pay no attention to cultivation. It is futile to expect success in anything, including the spiritual life, unless we are willing to lay careful plans, and then with great patience put them into execution. It costs something to be a Christian, but it is certainly worth it.

Textile Industry Outlook Good

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Business at the many textile mills scattered across Gaston County is running from booming to dragging, but Christmas season predictions for 1977 are for a good year.

And predictions for Gaston County, a major area in the state's textile industry, could prove to be a thermometer for the industry across the state.

Tommy Thompson, personnel manager for a Burlington Industries plant here, said he knew 1977 would be a good year when he saw a picture of President-elect Jimmy Carter in blue jeans.

"When the man in the White House wears blue terrific boost to our business," Thompson said. "I figure that a lot of people are going to do like Mr. Carter and wear casual clothes, too. It ought to assure us of wonderful business during 1977."

Thompson said business is already booming at his plant, a weave mill, and it is running six and seven days a week. Other local Burlington plants are running six days a week.

Albert Myers Jr., chairman of Textiles-Inc., said 1976 was a "banner" year for his company and he predicts 1977 to be even better.

"The department stores have sold a lot of apparel for Christmas, and this means be filled again," Myers said.

Allen McNeill, president of McBess Industries which makes yarn for hosiery and outerwear, echoed Myers.

"A year ago we had 100 employes and today we have 280, so you can see that we have grown in 1976," McNeill said. "Our plants are running six days a week."

But some textile firms have not fared as well. Some small mills are on short time and some have entire sections shut down.

"This is the time of year for the traditional lull in textile manufacturing," said Carl Harrelson, local manager for the N.C. Employment Security Commission. During the week of Dec. 4-11, his employes for unemployment pay. Harrelson said that Gaston County has about 25,000 textile employes.

"About one person out of 25 looking for a job or working short hours was a textile employe," Harrelson said.

Some plant managers said the past few months have not been good, but they are optimistic about 1977.

Duke Kimbrell, president of Parkdale Mills Inc., said his plants have gone back to running six days a week after a period of three weeks when they operated only five days.

"Although business has been a little slow since August, I think it's going to come back strong in 1977.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Building Barricades

"North Carolina Grows on Tobacco" proclaims a colorful and very professional brochure which found its way into our mailbox — and, we'd bet, many another — last week. It is hardly surprising that such a mail promotion should come in the weeks immediately preceding a session of the North Carolina General Assembly in which there will be heavy pressures to find new revenues (from tobacco products maybe?).

Teachers' organizations, for instance, are responding to the "no new or higher taxes" mottoes of politicians by wondering aloud why North Carolina is the lowest-taxing state on tobacco products.

The brochure makes a large point about what tobacco means to North Carolina. It declares, among other things, that the tobacco industry sent over $1.3 billion flowing through the state's economy in 1975, that for farmers flue-cured tobacco's net revenue of $1,073 per acre is miles ahead of the nearest competitor (cotten, at $172 per acre), that cigarette manufacturing employees earn an hourly wage rate of $5.92, above the national industry average, and that nearly 30,000 people are employed in processing and manufacturing tobacco products.

The message, unsaid, is clear: Don't fool around with the state's golden goose.

Veterans on the state legislative scene say that any move to up the state tobacco tax will fail next year, but that the size of the "threat" increases with every turn of the General Assembly calendar.

The High Point Enterprise

Captured By N.C. Hero

Cruise of the Snap Dragon is the kind of book we need more of from North Carolina writers and about North Carolina people.

The book, by Ruth Peeling Barbour of Morehead City, is about a cruise of the privateer captained by Otway Burns of Beaufort during the War of 1812.

It is well-written, moves rapidly and will have a special appeal for those who know and love the rivers and sounds and inlets of North Carolina.

While the book is a novel, many of the adventures are based on excerpts from the log of Captain Burns' ship, the Snap Dragon.

Importantly, the book brings to the attention of North Carolinians one of their extraordinary heroes of military history. Captain Burns captured 42 English vessels, made prisoners of 300 officers and sailors and engaged ships of the mightiest war fleet in the world at that time.

The Goldsboro News-Argus

Compacts Pay Own Way

The City of Hickory conducted an experiment that the City of Gastonia might be interested in.

It involved the use of compact cars as police vehicles.

Hickory's officials have nothing but praise for the compacts. They say that they have proved their serviceability, economy and dependability.

Hickory, like most local and state police agencies, traditionally has used big cars with 400 cubic-inch motors. Mileage ran between five and seven miles-per-gallon. Tires expired at around 10,000 miles. And the cars required a high level of maintenance.

Now, Chief Melvin L. Tucker is in high praise of the Chevvy Novas added to the fleet in the winter of 1975.

He has told officials of the N.C. League of Municipalities that the smaller cars cost a lot less (16 per cent) to begin with and they also get 12 miles to the gallon of gas, a 70 per cent improvement. Maintenance costs are lower because the lighter, less powerful cars don't take as much strain. And tire life is up to 15,000 miles.

Perhaps even more important is the fact that since the compacts were bought none has been involved in a traffic accident. This no doubt is due to the easier handling and maneuverability of the cars compared to the full-sized vehicle. Lower insurance rates could result.

The reduced accident rate could come from a lesser tendency of police officers to show off the power under the hood.

Some police officers no doubt would question the ability of the small car to outrun offenders. Today, however, it is possible to rely on communications and roadblocks instead of the power of a big automobile.

The Gastonia Gazette

LETTING A SMILE BE HIS UMBRELLA!

Today In History

In 1969, Israeli warplanes were carrying out attacks in Egypt and Jordan.

Ten years ago: U.S. bombers resumed strikes against North Vietnam after a two-day Christmas truce.

Five years ago: Sixteen veterans of the Vietnam War seized control of the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor as a protest against the war.

One year ago: Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin began a four-day visit to Turkey.

Today's birthday: Entertainer Steve Allen is 55.

Thought for today: That man is richest whose pleasures are the cheapest. — Henry David Thoreau, 1871-1862.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the American patriot who played a major role in financing the Revolutionary War, Robert Morris, heard in Philaelphia that George Washington had captured Trenton and wrote a letter of congratulations.

By ART BUCHWALD

Virginia Wouldn't Have Gotten Answer Today

WASHINGTON—It is only fitting at Christmastime that we discuss the famous "Dear Virginia" letter in which she asked a New York Sun editor whether or not there was a Santa Claus. Suppose Virginia would have written that letter today. Here are some of the possible replies:

From a U.S. senator:

"Dear Virginia: Thank you so much for your letter of the 14th. I am always happy to hear from my constituents on the issues of the day. As you know, my feelings on Santa Claus have always been a matter of public record and I intend to speak out on the subject at the appropriate time. But because we plan to hold hearings on this question, I believe it would be premature for me to tell you whether there is or is not a Santa Claus until we have all the facts. I am enclosing a speech I made on the floor of the Senate concerning new guidelines for alternate snow removal from our national highways. I thought you would be interested in this burning issue which affects all the citizens of our great state.—Sincerely yours"

From the FBI:

"Dear Virginia; I regret to inform you that due to Federal Bureau of Investigation regulations we are not at liberty to disclose the information that you asked for. You may appeal this decision under the Freedom of Information Act if you so desire. In the meantime we are starting a file on you in which your letter is now listed as item No. 1. We are also opening a file on Santa Claus.—Clarence Kelley"

From the National Organization for Women:

"Dear Virginia: Your letter indicates your naivete and lack of awareness of what has been going on in this country for the last 200 years. Santa Claus is an invention of the male supremist cabal to keep women from gaining full equality and respect. Only by rejecting the Santa Claus myth will we be able to overthrow the chains of bondage and free ourselves from the idea that it is the male who provides all the toys and other gifts on Christmas Eve. We invite you to attend the next meeting of NOW in your local community and learn the true facts of how we women bought the Santa Claus fairy tale and the price we are paying for it even today.—Sincerely yours"

From the Department of Health, Education and Welfare:

"Dear Virginia: We regret we are unable to proccss your request for an answer to your question until you have filled out Form B1897 and Impact Application R9004567 as well as submitting Certification 459K as outlined in Paragraph 6, Page 198, Section 11 of Volume Four HEW Regulations. Once you have fulfilled these requirements your question shall be forwarded to the appropriate department.

"But because of the pressure of work we advise you not to contact us again for eight months at the minimum. When you do, please refer to Serial 145923, which is the number your letter has been assigned.—Respectfully yours"

From the Encyclopaedia Britannica:

"Dear Virginia: Thank you so much for your letter and the question you raised. The answer to it can be found in our new 26-volume edition which is now being offered at a special discount price. Not only will you find the answer to whether there is or is not a Santa Claus but you will find the answer to thousands of other questions that come up in everyday schoolwork and conversation. Our representative will be calling on you after the first of the year to advise you on our easy-term payment plan. This is one investment you'll never regret.—Sincerely"

From the Post Office:

"Dear Virginia: We were unable to deliver your letter to the New York Sun as there was 5 cents postage due. Kindly weigh all letters in the future as rising costs make it impossible for us to deliver letters that are not properly stamped, especially on Saturday.—The Postmaster General"

Facing South

Never Saw A Day Needy, But They Miss A Lot

Nannie Watson: Holding Her Sides From Laughing

DEEP GAP, N.C. — Nannie Greene Watson is eighty-one years old. Just one year ago she underwent major surgery to have an arthritic hip joint replaced. She came home after a couple of months in the hospital, and soon graduated from her walker to a walking cane. This summer, she got out and picked some green beans.

"I've always had to work hard," she says from her rocking chair. Her hair is soft white, twisted up in the back, and pinned. The antique clock on the huge dresser behind her is ticking loudly, steadily.

"My mother and father, they were very poor. We didn't have any lamps or lanterns to make a light, so we went out in the woods and gathered rich pine. Then we'd split it and stick it in the corner of the chimney. It made a good light to eat by.

"We didn't have a stove either. Mother cooked over the fireplace in iron pots and skillets.

"One time a salesman come around selling red tin lamps that burned kerosine oil. Us children was just tickled to death, ye know, when Dad bought one of them little lamps. We thought we was millionaires. Trouble with children now, they get too much, so they don't learn to appreciate things.

"The first house I can remember living in was a log house," she continues. "To keep us warm, the cracks between the logs was dobbed with clay. There was just four of us children then, and we slept in one bed while Mother and Dad slept in the other. We had rye straw ticks, and I can well remember the spring of the year when we got ready to clean house. We'd empty out the ticks and wash them. While they was drying outside, Mother would scrub the thick puncheon floors with her birch broom. Then, that night we'd be so happy just to look at our beds made up so big and high with that new straw. How good we thought we'd sleep that night!"

The clock ticks on and strikes three.

"When I was ten or eleven, after we moved to Meat Camp, we celebrated Christmas. We didn't at that first log house, but we'd hang up our little ole stockings. Me and my oldest sister'd get an apple and a beautiful doll made out of french candy. We'd keep them the longest time, because we wouldn't want to eat them, ye know. But finally, when they'd start like they's going to melt, we would.

"One Christmas my brother had been kind a rude, and just for a joke my Daddy told him Santy Claus wouldn't bring him nothing. He awfully sad and hung his little sock over in the corner of the fireplace. Next morning when he looked in it he found a corncob and a ole dried up meat skin. He cried until he saw his treat was in his other sock over by his shoes. Then he was tickled to death."

She rocks.

"I went to this one room school when I was six years old. And one day the teacher had some of the students up reciting their lessons, and he asked one little girl to spell rat. Before she could answer, I said 'r-a-t, rat!' "

Nannie begins to laugh. "The teacher come back . . . and pecked me on the head . . . with his pencil . . ." (By now, she's holding her sides from laughing.) ". . . and said, 'I'll let you recite your lesson after while, but while she's in hers, you keep right quiet!' "

"Yes." Nannie then say thoughtfully, "I got n children of my own. I thirty-two grandchildr , fifty-six great grandchildren, and five great-great grandchildren. Most of them that's growing up now has never seen a day needy like I did. But they're missing a lot too, ye know."

—NANCY E. WATSON

FACING SOUTH welcomes readers' comments and writers' contributions. Write P. O. Box 230, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Wagenheim...

(Continued from page A-4)

rush to the Coliseum to see the lions devour the Christians? But I do know that money isn't the only motive for writers. I, for one, feel a sense of responsibility to alert people to the possibilities and dangers that surround us."

"People fear the unknown. In a subtle way, disaster plots make the uncertain more certain, the unpredictable more predictable," says E. L. Quarantelli, a sociologist who co-directs the Disaster Research Center at Ohio State University.

The Disaster Research Center documents actual disasters and conducts in-depth interviews. Quarantelli says that "many people (involved in disasters) have reported that things had not been as bad as expected. Perhaps the mass media — books, movies, newscasts — had conditioned them to expect worse. In a way, while many books and movies about disasters are not wholly accurate, they may help people to cope emotionally with real disaster if it occurs."

Does technology threaten the demise of natural disaster epics?

Not really, say the experts. But the so-called natural disasters must be highly original, as in the case of Peter Benchley's "Jaws."

What might be the best-selling disaster epic of the year is Clive Cussler's "Raise the Titanic!" which blends a true incident, a possible crisis, and a natural disaster.

It is set in the year 1988, when the United States and Russia are close to nuclear war. America's salvation from attack is a rare element, byzantium, locked in the vault of the ship Titanic, which sank to the bottom of the North Atlantic in 1912. Heroic, massive efforts are made to raise the old ship, then a hurricane strikes.

"Raise the Titanic!" is already selling briskly in hardcover and will be on bookclub lists. Bantam has paid $840,000 for paperback rights, and film rights have been sold for $450,000, plus a percentage of the box office gross.

Another disaster book awaiting screen treatment is Hal Lindsey's 12-million copy bestseller "Zondervan" (movie title: "The Late Great Planet Earth"), which warns of impending natural and man-made disasters.

A recent book with the nuclear apocalypse theme is James Mills' "The Seventh Power," which shows the U.S. Government held hostage by a homemade bomb hidden in a Manhattan apartment.

Edward Stuart, author of "They've Shot the Prsident's Daughter," has just weighed in with another disaster theme, "Launch!", about 150 Minutemen ICBM's under South Dakota soil, and a Russian spy satellite. In "The nuclear Catastrophe," by Bett Pohnka and Barbara Griffin, an earthquake shakes up the nuclear plant that supplies electricity to Los Angeles, and a deadly, smog-like radioactive cloud hangs over the city.

"Telempath" by Spider Robinson shows the earth threatened when a biochemist invents a strange epidemic virus. In "Plague," by Gwyneth Cravens and John S. Mair, bubonic plague is rampant in Manhattan, and panicked residents of adjacent boroughs shut off all bridges and tunnels.

The theme of a single killer wreaking havoc is still compelling, as evidenced by large crowds paying to see George LaFountaine's "Two-Minute Warning," about an assassin who threatens 90,000 fans on a Super Bowl Sunday.

Fact is, even the word "disaster" has undergone change over the years. Its original, now obsolete, meaning was "an evil influence of a celestial body." But the stars and planets are less of a mystery today, so the new definition includes any incident that results in "destruction, distress or misfortune."

Quips Ted Chichak of the Scott Meredith literary agency, "I don't know how interested your readers would be, but I could recite to you a long, long list of literary disasters."

Quotes

"The only thing we have to fear on this planet is man." — Carl Jung.

"We do not value the sun for its height but for its use." — Philip J. Bailey.

"It is impossible, in our condition of society, not to be sometimes a snob." —W.M. Thackery.

"Belief is truth held in the mind; faith is a fire in the heart." — Joseph F. Newton.

By GAIL MICHAELS

The Way Of A Child Confronted By Toys

'Twas the day after Christmas
And from den to front door,
Toys were strewn
All over the floor.

The stockings lay crumpled
In the seat of a chair.
It was only too clear
That St. Nick had been there.

A doll had been slung
In a corner face down
Where her bloomers were leered at
By a Jack-in-box clown.

A dress was still folded
Inside its own box,
Which could barely be seen
Under all of the blocks.

And Pa in a stupor.
And Ma in a daze
Were picking a path
Through this Fisher-Price maze

Wondering mutely
As they stumbled along,
After all of their planning,
What could have gone wrong

Why at all of the toys
And at all of the clothes
Their one-year-old daughter
Had turned up her nose,

Why the puzzles and books
Had failed to delight her
And why even the teddy bear
Did not excite her.
Then with what, you may ask,
Did this little girl play?
Well — she played with a piece
Of green ribbon all day.

HOW MANY PIES-IN-THE-FACE CAN HE TAKE?

Rural Areas Look To Rising Crime Problems

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The crime rate in rural areas is increasing about as fast as in the cities, but there is still some difference in the offenses. More cattle rustling than muggings, for example.

But the Agriculture Department says rural police — meaning small-town marshals as well as county sheriffs — do have some things in common with their big-city counterparts in the rising number of "non-criminal" cases they handle.

For example, a recent survey among rural police departments in Michigan showed that 80 per cent of the calls for assistance involved such complaints as noisy neighbors, domestic squabbles, runaway children and abandoned cars.

"Rural areas still don't have nearly the crime problems of cities," the department's Economic Research Service says in he current issue of Farm Index.

"The FBI Crime Index — a grouping of seven serious crimes found to represent the most frequent crime problems — shows that metropolitan areas remain more crimeprone."

The report said the FBI index showed that in big-city areas some 6,110 offenses per 100,000 population were tabulated in 1975, compared with 1,998 per 100,000 in rural areas.

"In other words, rural dwellers were only a third as likely to be crime victims," the report said.

But the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration says that nationally, perhaps more than one-half of the crimes are never reported.

Some victims contend that police can't do much, anyway; others are not aware that a crime was committed — such as the loss of a little-used tool or other article. Or some are not willing to wait for police action.

"These problems seem especially difficult in rural areas," the report said. "A very few patrol units may be expected to cover a large geographical areas, thus greatly delaying response time."

The report cited several reasons why rural crime may be rising:

—More people are moving to rural areas and thus demand additional police service.

—Improved highways make rural areas more accessible to criminals.

—Rising affluence among farmers and other residents has attracted criminals who seek everything from tractors and automobiles to CB radios, tape decks and other gadgets.

Among the things rural communities can do to cope with the rising crime rate is to find effective ways to involve citizens in combatting it. This could be particularly effective among farmers who, traditionally, have been slipshod in guarding against thefts.

"But with crime rates up, more farmers are installing alarms, locks on all buildings, and outside lights," the report said. "Many farmers are generally keeping a more watchful eye on their belongings."

An old practice among many farmers of leaving tractors and other equipment in the fields overnight also is disappearing. If implements are left out, many farmers now chain them or otherwise hobble the machines to help thwart thefts.

When cattle prices were much higher two or three years ago than they are now, rustling also increased. It still occurs, and many farmers have adopted the branding practice followed by ranchers to help identify their stock.

The report said a number of actions can be taken to improve rural law enforcement, including:

—Cooperation, coordination and resource-sharing among law enforcement jurisdictions.

—Consolidation of training facilities to serve several small, widely dispersed agencies.

—Adequate salaries and benefits

—Alternative budget sources in the face of a tightening tax base.

Valley Where Carol Was Born Remains 'Unspoiled'

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

ARNSDORF, Austria (AP) — In this winter-white Alpine Valley where "Silent Night" was born more than a century and a half ago, Christmas has remained touchingly uncommercial and the old customs frozen in time.

There is no "Silent Night Pizza House" or "Heilige Nacht Gasthaus" to comfort the thousands of singing pilgrims who come from choir lofts in far-off churches and colleges continents away to sing the world's most popular Christmas carol in the shadow of the towering mountains that first echoed the simple words and haunting melody.

"I am sorry but I have asked the children and not one of them has ever heard of 'Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer.' Is he very popular in your country?" asked Frau Lehrerin — school mistress — Ottilieaigner, with an apologetic smile.

She was standing at the same pen-scratched wooden desk in the same two-room volkschule where Franz Gruber had stood on Christmas Eve in 1818, when the priest from nearby Oberndorf asked him to compose a guitar accompaniment for a little poem he had just written.

It was an emergency, and Father Joseph Mohr explained the dilemma that to this day every Austrian child can retell better than any Christmas tale from Dickens. The organ had broken down in St. Nikola's Church where Gruber was organist and choir director as well as being schoolmaster in Arnsdorf. The poorest of church mice, legend now adds, had eaten away at the leather bellows. Unless they came up with something, there would be no Christmas music at the midnight mass in Obendorf.

The history made that night by the village schoolmaster and the country curate still touches this quiet, unspoiled valley with a magic that out-dazzles the starlight on the old onion-dome churches and the frost glittering in the windows of the ornate, wooden-balconied chalets.

In the tiny schoolhouse, Gruber's cherubic features, balding and benign, beam down on the blond-haired children from the spot on the wall above the blackboard usually reserved in American classrooms for George Washington's portrait.

Upstairs, his bedroom, his writing desk, his spinnet, his heavy red plush furniture and the hand-carved, beautifully costumed wooden figures that, as sacristan, he had charge of arranging around the village creche, have been lovingly preserved.

Here "Silent Night" is sung the way Gruber wrote it, in D major for two solo voices — his bass and Mohr's tenor — in harmony with a children's choir and backed up by a "zupfrigen,"or "pluck violin" as the guitar was then called.

Frau Aigner had six boys and six girls "with the sweetest voices in the school" singing the carol from house to house on the Sundays of advent in faithful recreation of the little choir Father Mohr hastily assembled to learn his words and Gruber's instant music.

At midnight mass on Christmas, "Silent Night" echoes down the years from the voices of these children in the little onion-domed church at Arnsdorf, from a trained choir and from operatic soloists accompanied by Gruber's original guitar at the "Silent Night Chapel" in Oberndorf on the site of old St. Nikola's Church, washed away by floods long ago. It comes from a full orchestra and the magnificent 1,600-pipe memorial organ in the parish church at Hallein, where Gruber died. A congregation of skiers and tourists sing it at the winter resort of Wagrain, further down the valley, where Father Mohr died, like Gruber, without knowing the immortality of their combined genius.

Fate could hardly have conspired to bring together two more unlikely collaborators on the Christmas hit of all time.

Gruber, then 31, was a struggling musician who had married a twice widowed woman, 13 years older and with two children, to avoid military service in the Napoleonic wars sweeping Austria. Both her husbands had preceeded him as sacristan and school master in Arnsdorf.

Mohr was the illegitimate son of a musketeer who deserted both the archbishop of Salzburg's army and his mistress, a seamstress, who had to persuade Franz Wohlmot, the local hangman, to serve as godfather at the baby's baptism. Two months before he wrote "Silent Night" the young curate, only 26, had been accused by his pastor before a church consistory of being "without visible industry in pastoral affairs."

Father Noestler, the old pastor, dismissed his assistant as a poetical dreamer who wasted his time with the river boatmen in the Baurenstube, which still stands, singing songs and sucking on his long pipe. Oberndorf in those days was an important port for shipping salt from the many mines in the valley to as far away as Vienna and Budapest. In winter when the Salzach, a key tributary of the Danube, froze over, the boatmen with their strong tradition of folk music went from town to town giving concerts and performing plays.

Mohr was their unofficial chaplain but by the next Christmas he was gone from Oberndorf and served in 10 different mountain parishes before winding up in a pauper's grave in remote Wagrain, just across from where the handsome Joseph Mohr School now stands.

The disaster of the busted organ helped lift the lovely lullaby beyond the mountain walls of the snow-silent valley. When spring came and the roads reopened, organ builder Karl Mauracher arrived from the Tyrol to repair the ruptured bellows at St. Nikola's and took the song home with him.

A singing group of glove makers called the Strasser family, precursors of singing groups like the Trapp family, added it to their repertoire. They sang it for Kaiser Josef of Austria and Czar Alexander of Russia when both were Christmas guests at Count Ludwig Von Donhoff's castle. The kaiser made it a seasonal must for his royal court orchestra. The czar invited the Strassers to sing the carol for him in St. Petersburg.

Another family group, the Rainer singers, took it from the Tyrol to America. New York newspapers record them singing it before Alexander Hamilton's monument on Christmas Eve 1831.

Passed from country to country on bits of musical score sheets and in tattered band books, "Silent Night" first appeared in print in Dresden in 1840, as a Tyrolean folk song, author then unknown. Next it was pirated to Berlin, where it turned up in a book of "musical home treasures of the Germans."

It was variously attributed to Mozart, Beethoven and Josef and Michael Haydn before the abbot of the Benedictine monastery in Salzburg, which had a famous choir school and musical library, received a request from King Frederich Wilhelm IV of Prussia for a copy of the score for his Berlin court orchestra. The abbot traced the origin of the song to its two rightful authors.

Franz Xavier Gruber, who lived to be 75, was three years in his grave before his name appeared above the music of "Silent Night." They are still not sure if the skull exhumed from the forgotten grave in Wagrain for the sculptor to cast the bronze relief which now ornaments the new St. Nikola's parish church in Oberndorf was really that of Father Joseph Mohr.

Thus the glory of Christ's coming to save all men was sung for all time by a draft dodger and a bastard. The melody lingers on, as hauntingly lovely as ever, in the frosty stillness of this Alpine Valley where "Silent Night" is borne on the winter wind in endless reprise.

Health Services

Dec. 31 - HOLIDAY)

The community health department is open Monday - Thursday, 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, December 27, 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, December 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon.

Thursday, December 30, 1-4 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests—Monday, December 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Pill Pick Up—Monday, December 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, December 29, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6wks. checkup)—Tuesday, December 28, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, December 29, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal—Wednesday, December 29, Begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Screening—Wednesday, December 29, 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 polls.

Prenatal Clinic—Tuesday, December 28, 8-11 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Pediatric Clinics—Thursday, December 30, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. **Nurses' Screening Clinic**—Appointment necessary.

Thursday, December 30, 1-4 p.m. **Pediatric Screening Clinic**—Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Glaucoma Screening—Monday, December 27, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only.

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tuesday—December 28—Farmville, Wednesday—December 29—Bethel, Thursday—December 30—Ayden, Friday—December 31—HOLIDAY.

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—Thursday from 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation—Daily upon request

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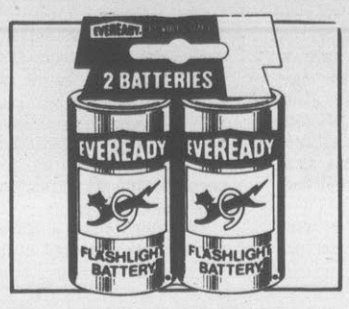

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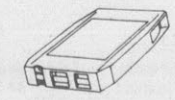

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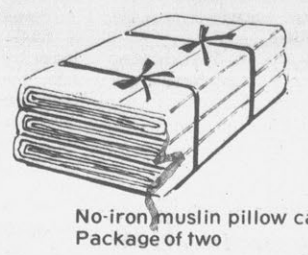
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 2 PRS $1
Crew socks of orlon and stretch nylon. Many dark colors in men's sizes 10-13, boys' sizes S to L.



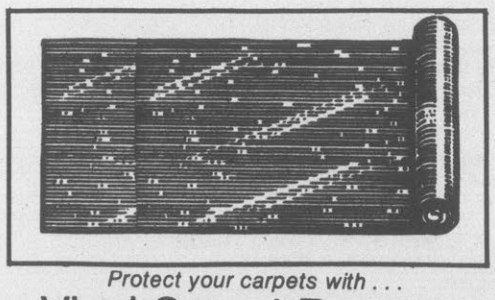
Save up to 90¢
Pillow Cases Or Sheets
No-iron muslin pillow cases in blue or parchment. Package of two
Pkg. of 2 2.84
Flat or fitted twin sheets of no-iron muslin. Available in blue or parchment.
3.44
Flat or fitted full sheets of no-iron muslin. Available in blue or parchment.
4.44

Listerine
Keeps your breath smelling fresh. 32 fl. oz.
1.27

Fish
Choose from five varieties of tropical fish.
5 For 1.00

Fish Food
Tetra-Min staple food for tropical fish. Net wt. 2 oz.
1.57

Razors
Two disposable twin blade razors. Good news.
28¢

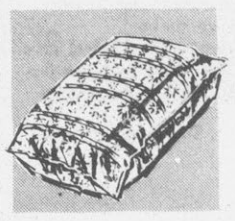


Protect your carpets with . . .
Vinyl Carpet Runners
Place over carpets, especially where traffic is heavy. Available in clear, gold or green. 27" wide.
ROSES LOW PRICE 48¢ FT

21 x 36 inch multi-colored . . .
PICNIC WOVEN RUGS
A tightly woven, multi-colored picnic rug with matching fringed ends. Washable and reversible. 21" x 36".
ROSES LOW PRICE $1

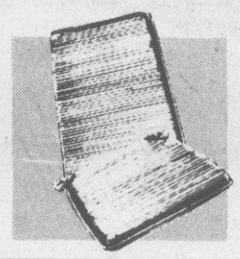
Remember Roses has Film Developing
SHOP ROSES

Pampers
Box of 12 toddlers with custom fit tapes.
1.23



Bed Pillows
Foam filled bed pillows with printed casing. 18" x 26"
1.00

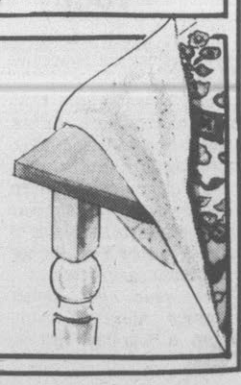
Wash Cloths
Set of five Cannon wash cloths in solids or stripes.
87¢



Chair Pads
Pinwale corduroy chair pads with ties. Gold, green or red.
1.87

5-Piece Tank Set
Includes tank top cover, tank and lid cover, 18" x 30" mat and 18" x 22" contour rug. Gold, royal, white, brown or green.
Reg. 6.77 SAVE 90¢ 5.87

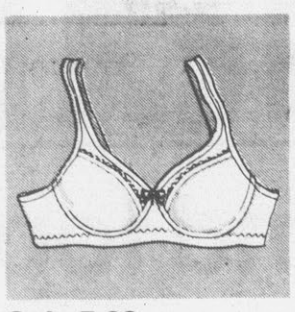
Table Cloths
Lovely and easy care plastic table cloths with flannel backings. Choose 52" x 70" or 60" round. Solid colors only.
Roses Low Price 2.97



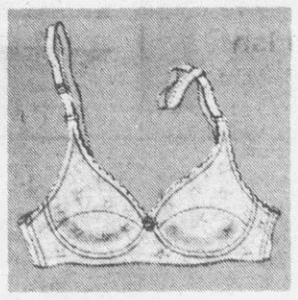
Sale 3.20
Reg. $4. The JCPenney bra with seamless natural cups. Nylon tricot, Lycra® spandex sides and back. 32-36A, 32-38B, C.
With contour cups, reg. 4.50, **Sale 3.60**
With padded cups (32-36A, B.) reg. $5, **Sale $4**

Sale 4.60
Reg. 5.75. Garterless brief with lace front panel, shaped seat. Nylon/spandex. S-M-L-XL.

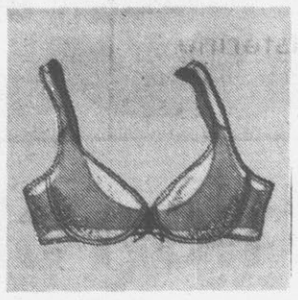
20% off all our bras and girdles.



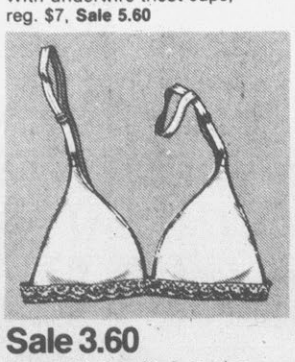
Sale 5.60
Reg. $7. Our Ultra Bra® with laced natural cups. Molded nylon tricot with nylon/spandex stretch elastic. 34-40 B,C,D.
With underwire tricot cups, reg. $7, **Sale 5.60**



Sale 3.20
Reg. $4. Lace bra with underwire support. Nylon/spandex sides and back. 32-38B, C.
D cup reg. 4.50, **Sale 3.60**



Sale $4
Reg. $5. Sheer Glistenette® bra with front closure, underwire frame. In stretch nylon/spandex. 32-38B,C.
D cup, reg. 5.50, **Sale 4.40**

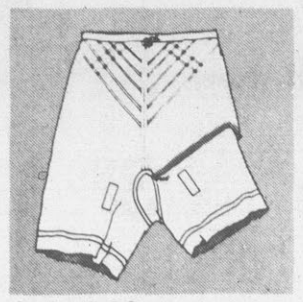


Sale 3.60
Reg. 4.50. Poly-fit plunge bra. Completely seamless polyester with stretch lace elastic, bottom band. 34-36A, 32-36B,C.

Sale 2.80
Reg. 3.50. Lace cup bra, lightly contoured and lined with fiberfill. Nylon/spandex sides and back. 32-36A, 32-38B, C.

Sale 6.80
Reg. 8.50. Waist line girdle with criss cross bands for firm control. Nylon/spandex. S-XXL.

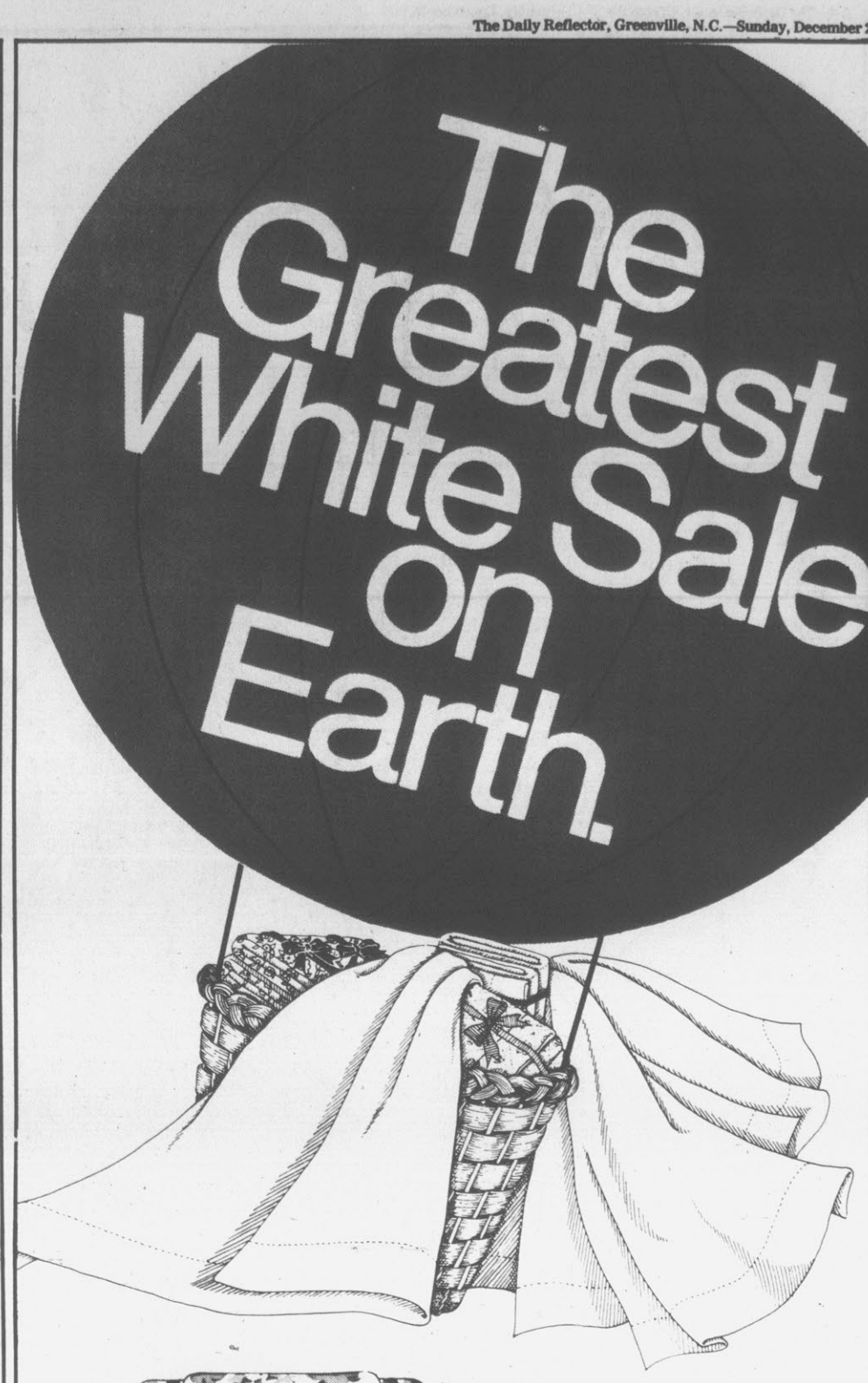
Sale 3.40
Reg. 4.25. Tummy Controller brief with front panel for control. Nylon/spandex. S-XL.
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

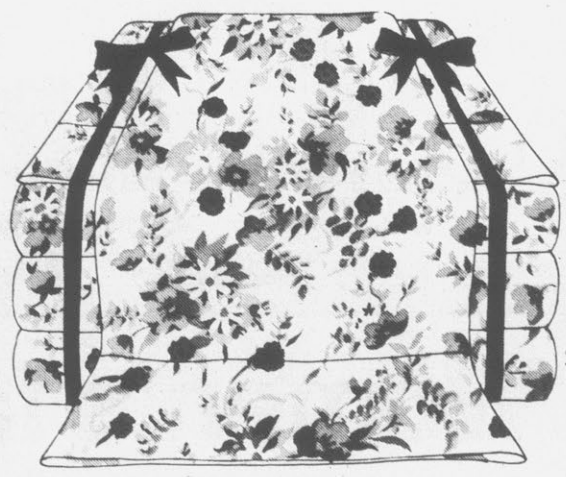


Sale 5.80
Reg. 7.25. Long leg panty girdle with firm control front V bands, 4 garters. Nylon/spandex with acetate/cotton/spandex back panel. S-XL.

Sale $8
Reg. $10. Long leg panty girdle with criss cross inner bands. Tall torso, detachable garters. Nylon/spandex. M-XL.
Firm control girdle, reg. 12.50, **Sale $10**

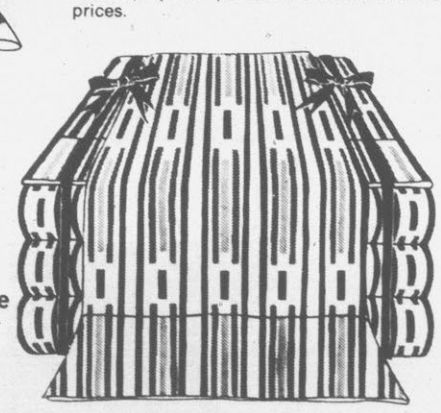
The Greatest White Sale on Earth.



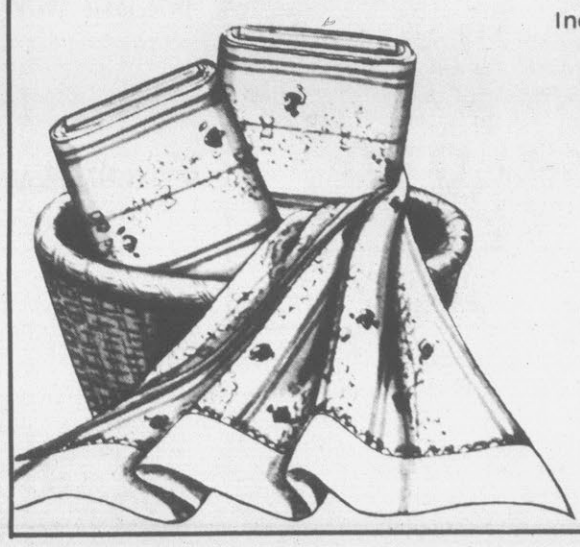


Sale 2.89 Twin; Reg. 3.99
Full; reg. 4.99 **Sale 3.89**
Queen; reg. 8.49 **Sale 6.93**
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 3.99 **Sale 2.99**
'Alice', a colorful new scattered floral print on no-iron cotton/polyester percale. Flat and fitted are the same prices.

Sale 2.93 Twin; Reg. 3.99
Full; reg. 4.99 **Sale 3.93**
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 3.79 **Sale 2.93**
a colorful broken-stripe pattern on no-iron cotton/polyester muslin.



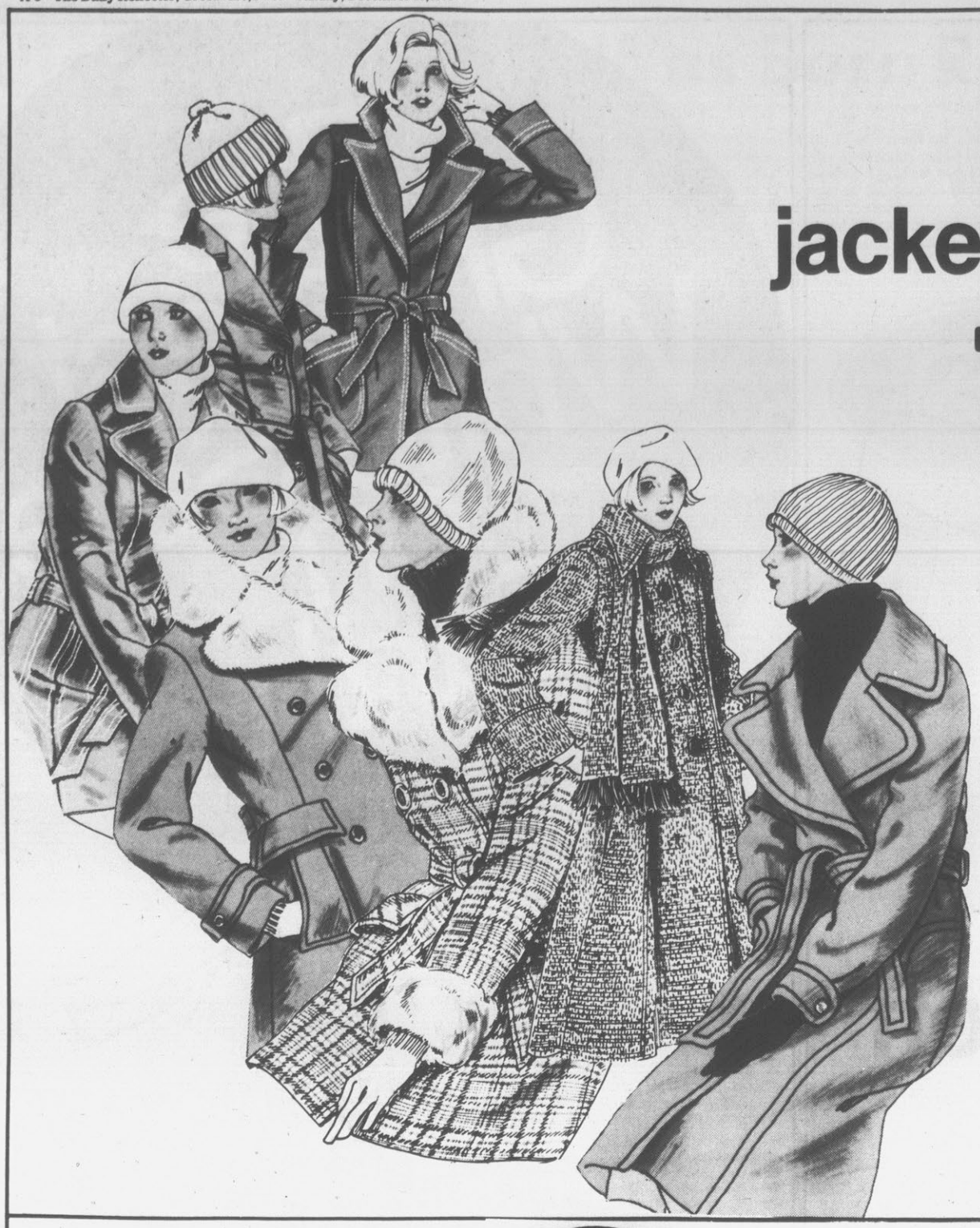
Sale 4.93 Twin; Reg. 5.99
Full; reg. 6.99 **Sale 5.93**
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 4.99 **Sale 4.03**
Indian Print sheets.



Sale 3.93 Twin; Reg. 5.99
Full; reg. 6.99 **Sale 4.93**
Queen; reg. 10.99 **Sale 7.93**
Pkg. of 2 pillowcases; reg. 5.49 **Sale 3.73**
Ribbonette sheets with eyelet trim. Polyester/cotton percale in pale federal blue or pale mustard.

JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.



Women's coats jackets dresses pantsui

1/2 price sale

Entire stock of women's heavy weight coats and jackets reduced one-half off regular retail. You will find coats and jackets in plaids, solids, fake furs and leather. Limited selection, so shop early. Available in junior, misses and half sizes.

Orig. to $79 Now 38.99

Orig. to $65 Now 32.99

Orig. to $48 Now 23.99

Womens dresses and pantsuits reduced one-half off regular retail. Fall and holiday styles in junior, misses and half-sizes. It's the dress sale of the year. Entire stock of long party dresses included.

Orig. to $54 Now 26.99

Orig. to $30 Now 14.99

Orig. to $23 Now 10.99

"Limited Quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

One-Half

Women's fashion slacks and tops

1/2 price

Womens fashion slacks reduced one-half off original retail. Flare legs, elastic waist pull on styles and belted styles. Available in junior, misses, and full figure sizes.

Orig. to $16 Now 7.99

Orig. to $12 Now 5.99

Womens fashion tops reduced one-half off original retail. Pullover knits, button front tailored shirts in long and short sleeve styles. Choose from fashion blouses or sweater knits.

Orig. to $15 Now 6.99

Orig. to $12 Now 5.99

Orig. to $8 Now 3.99

JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Mon

suits

e

Men's Coordinates

1/2 price

Topster; Reg. $17 Now 8.50

Blazer; Reg. $25 Now 12.50

Vest; Reg. $10 Now $5

Long Sleeve Shirt; Reg. $7 Now 3.50

Pants; Reg. $12 Now $6

Price Sale

1/2 price or more

Men's Slacks

Now 7.99

Orig. to $20. Polyester dress slacks in a collection of fashion solids and plaids. Waist sizes 30-42.

1/2 price

Men's Sweaters

Orig. to $20

. Sweaters, sweaters, more sweaters. Bold patterns and colors to choose from in solids, jacquards, and intarsia knits. Some with hand-embroidered detailing. Easy-care fabrics. S,M,L,XL.

JCPenney

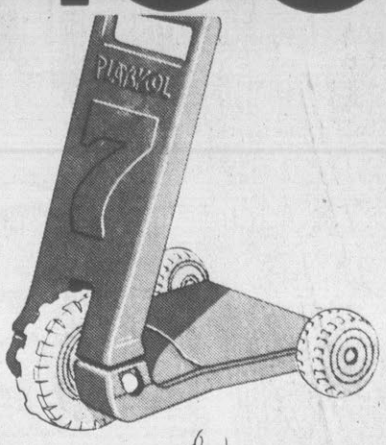
Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

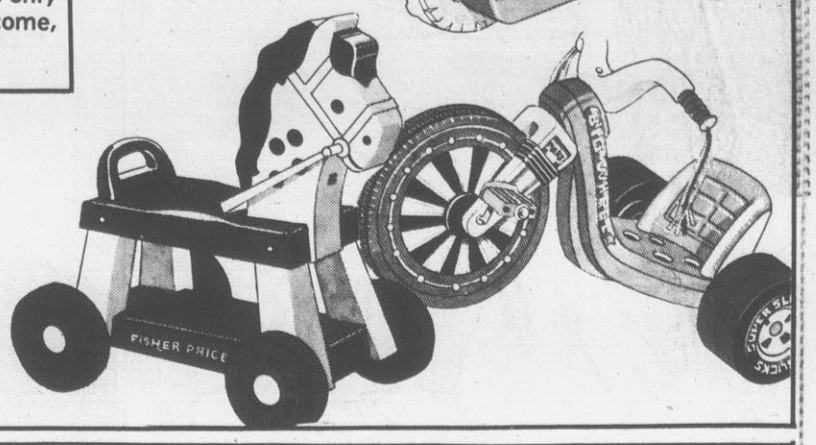
Giant toy Clearance

1/2 price

Entire stock. Not including bicycles or tricycles.

"Limited Quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.





Savings on family shoes

1/2 price or less

Big savings on men's shoes.

Now 14.99

Reg. $30. Men's dress tie leather, Black or brown.

Closeout - Men's casual shoes.

Now 4.99

Big savings on women's shoes

Closeout. Women's dress and casual shoes.

Orig. to $25

Now 8.99

Terrific savings on girls' shoes.

Now 5.99

Orig. to 11.99

Girls school shoes.

Now 7.99

Closeout on girls dress shoes. Black, white, and red.

Big savings on boys' shoes

Now ½ price or less

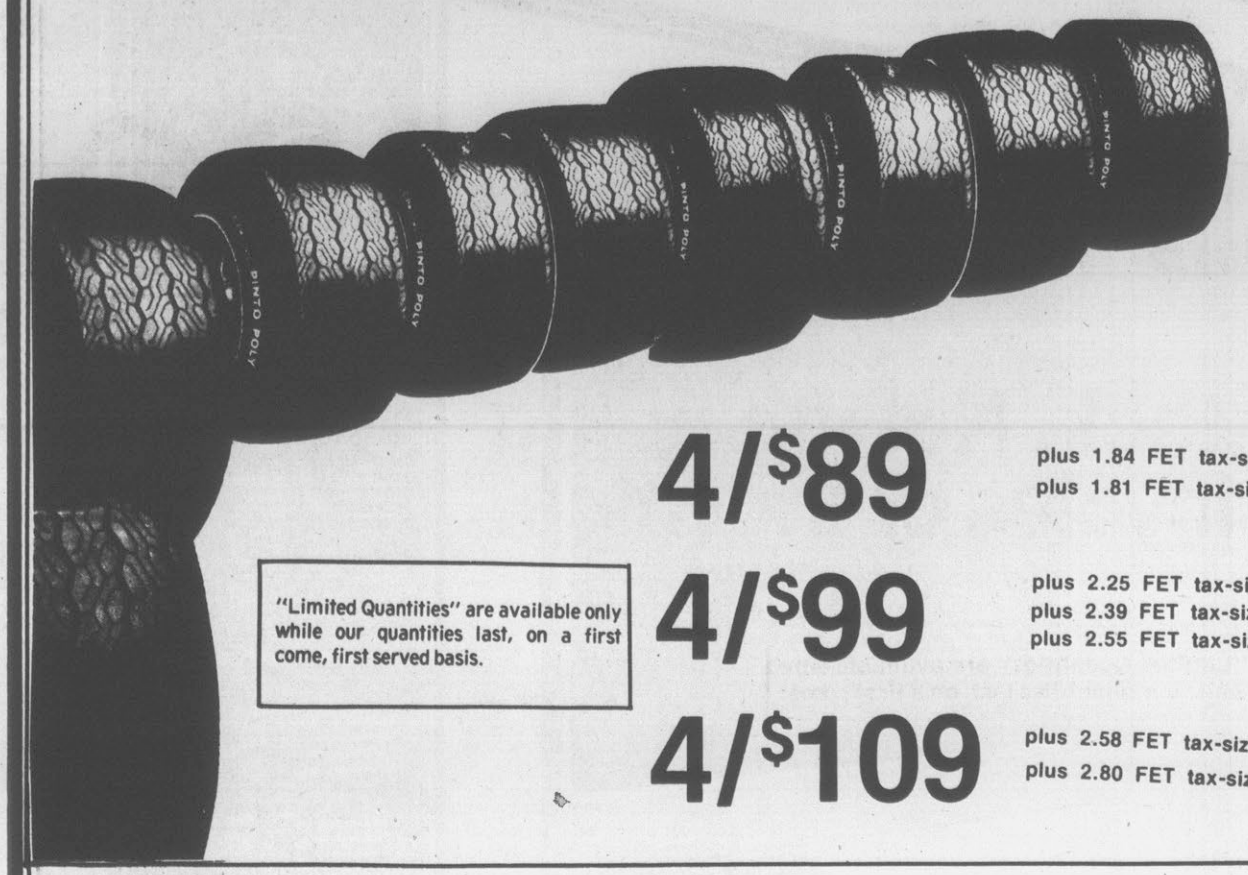
Orig. to 14.99

Boy's dress shoes.

JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M.

Special Buy!!



4 Ply Polyester Tires

4/$89 plus 1.84 FET tax-size B78-13
plus 1.81 FET tax-size 560-15

"Limited Quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

4/$99 plus 2.25 FET tax-size E78-14
plus 2.39 FET tax-size F78-14
plus 2.55 FET tax-size G78-14

4/$109 plus 2.58 FET tax-size G78-15
plus 2.80 FET tax-size H78-15

One-Half Price Sale

½ price

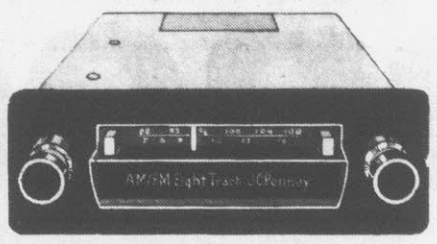
Now 49.97 Limited Quantities

JCPenny Stereo With 8 Track Tape Player

- Refurbished
- 30 day warranty

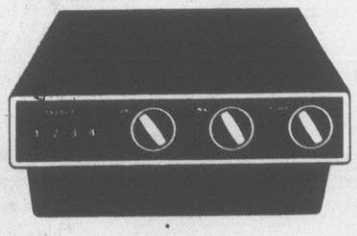
Reg. 99.95

JCPenney in dash AM/FM stereo radio with built-in 8 track tape player. Fits most American and foreign cars. 12 volt negative ground only. Expert installation at available cost.



60% off

Mini-size 8 track stereo tape deck.



Limited Quantities

Reg. 59.95 **Now 19.98**

Small but mighty unit still packs a large audio wallop! Features lighted channel indicator, volume, tone and balance controls.

Expert installation available.

- Refurbished
- 30 Day Warranty

5-Watt Phone Style CB Radio

A great savings

Save $120 Sale Price **$79**

Orig. sold in our catalog for $199

UNIMETRICS DOLPHONE—convenient 2-way CB communications from your boat or vehicle. Phone-style handset brings audio to your ear—you receive messages clearly and privately. Handset/speaker sweitch lets you listen with handset, built-in speaker, or both. Handsomely styled ABS plastic case is durable, and doesn't rust. 5 watt maximum trsansmitter output. Receiver is dual-conversion, superheterodyn design for signal selection and sensitivity to weak signals. Built-in noise limiter reduces engine-ignition interference. Automatic gain control. Low current drain for battery operation with motor off. 14 crystals factory-installed for all 23 CB channels. Illuminated dial. Compact 5 3/8"x10"x3½". For 12VDC, negative ground, adapts to positive. 32-pg. instruction manual. Mounting bracket and power cable incl.

Marine CB Antenna
6-Ft. Marine CB Antenna (not shown) Fiber-glass. Lift-and-lay mount lets antenna lay down on deck when not in use. Cable and connector included. Orig. 32.99 $19

Limit Quantities

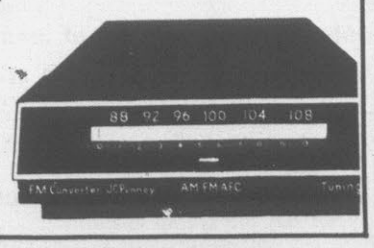
½ price

Now 12.47

FM Converter

Reg. 24.99
Limited Quantities
Refurbished
30 day warranty

JCPenney mini FM converter. Converts all 12 volt radios to AM-FM radios. Three position switch (AM-FM-AFC. Expert installation available at extra cost.



JCPenney

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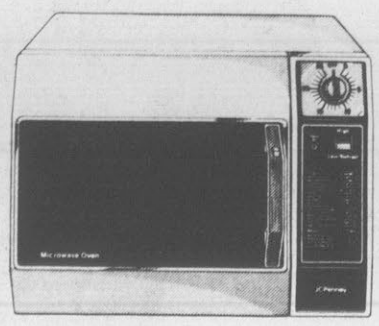
Microwave Ovens

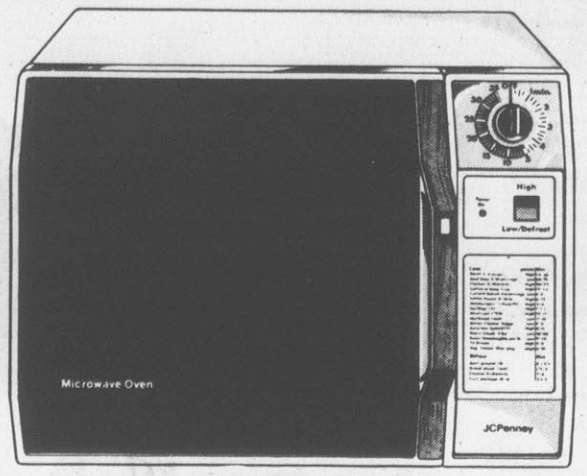


Sale $269

Reg. 319.95. 625 watt microwave
- Dual power selector: for cooking or defrosting
- 25 minute timer
- End-of-time signal
- Interior light
- Black sculptured door with window
- Cookbook included

Sale $369

Reg. $449.95 625 watt microwave has cooking director, 1.3 cu. ft. capacity.
- Cook by time or temperature.
- 3 levels: cook, defrost, simmer.
- Digital timer with signal.
- Door with window. Cookbook.



Sale $269

Reg. 349.95. 625 watt microwave oven.
- Dual power-for cooking and defrosting
- Contoured black door with window
- Oven with big 1.3 cu. ft. capacity
- 2 speed, 35 minute timer
- Interior light
- Cookbook included

Sale $219

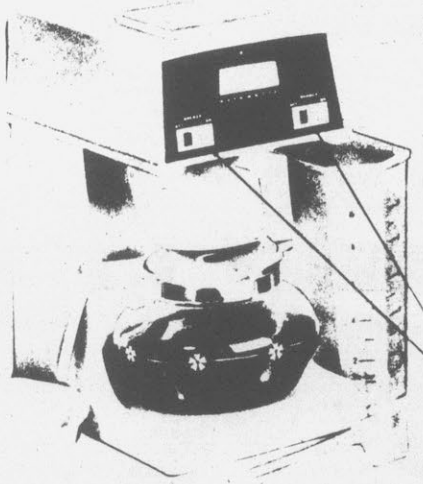
Reg. 269.95. 500 watt microwave
- Dual-power for cooking and defrosting
- 2 stage, 15 minute timer
- End-of-time signal
- Compact design
- Cookbook included

"Limited Quantities" are available only while our quantities last, on a first come, first served basis.

Clearance

Mr. Coffee

Automatic Home Coffee Brewer



Sale 24.88

Reg. 29.99

The Mr. Coffee® Drip Filter Coffee Maker Kit.

Flip Switch To Keep It Warm
Flip Switch To Brew

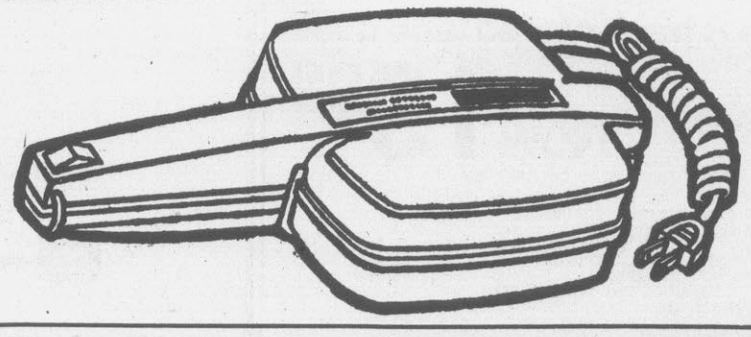
"Little Mac"

60 Second Burger Machine

Reg. 17.99

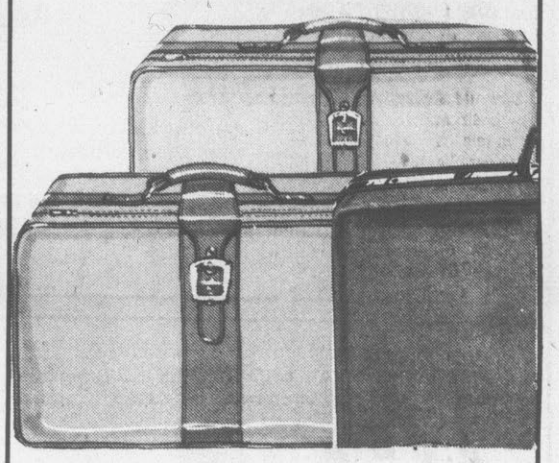
Fast cooks Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Pizza, Minute Steaks, Grilled Sandwiches — More.

Sale 14.88



Luggage

selected "odds and ends" priced originally Up to $48. Now one-half priced.



1/2 Price

Bedspreads special buy

Striped or floral Pattern

Twin; 10.99 Queen; 14.99

Full; 12.99 King; 16.99

1/2 Price Paint Sale

Mis-mixed paint only. Now on sale for at least ½ the original price. Many colors to choose from and many dollars to save.

ALL SALES FINAL

Interior-exterior-Latex-Enamel varnishes-concrete sealer.

JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 a.m. 'til 9 p.m.

Garbage Threatens Bury Clues To 'Missing Link'

By GALE WILEY

MESSEL, West Germany (UPI) — Scientists who already have uncovered a 50-million-year-old crocodile with his last meal still in tact think they have a chance to find the missing link if they can prevent local sanitary engineers from filling up their diggings with garbage.

Paleontological detectives began prowling the bottom of a strip mine in 1971, after a company that had extracted more than three million tons of oil shale from it over 90 years ceased operations.

In those five years, professional and amateur paleontologists working the mine floor have unearthed thousands of vertebrates, plants and insects, all more than 50 million years old.

The prize is the 10-foot-long crocodile, with tissue and stomach remains in tact.

Dr. Jens Franz, a paleontologist with the Senckenberg Museum of Frankfurt, where many of the Messel fossils are displayed, says the diggings have an enormous potential.

"We have yet to find any humanoid bones," Franz said. "But we are hopeful. There is a possibility that the links connecting lower primates found in North America and Eurasia and the oldest humanoids from Egypt perhaps could be discovered here."

But Franz is worried about plans by neighboring municipalities to use the strip line as a garbage dump.

Franz considers the whole idea "unthinkable."

"Scientists want to know something about the history of life on earth, especially the history of man's evolution," he explained. "Here at Messel we have the opportunity to get complete skeletons and even tissue of life which crawled the earth 50 million years ago. We can make fine reconstructions of these animals. It is an opportunity we cannot afford to pass up.

"American colleagues have told me that in the whole of North America, for instance, there is no place of this age of such importance as Messel."

Franz has organized an international protest against converting the eons-old subtropical swamp into a garbage dump.

But sanitary engineers employed by the state of Hesse insist that the needs of those alive today take precedence.

"This mine is perfect for a garbage dump," one engineer said. "It is located in the middle of a very dry spot so there will be no problem with seepage into the local water supply. It will save us digging costs, since the hole already is here."

DR. JENS FRANZ exhibits the skeleton of a 48-centimeters-long horse, extracted from a strip mine in West Germany, which has ceased operations. (UPI Photo)

Teacher Chose Racing Books

By JOHN M. WILLIS
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — What is a pretty, blonde-haired, green-eyed, former elementary school teacher named Jimmie Lu doing taking bets in the world's most lavish thoroughbred racing book?

"After the divorce I needed a job," said Jimmie Lu Daidone, 30, the mother of two.

Mrs. Daidone is second in charge of the race book at the new sports book in the Stardust Hotel here.

The facility cost nearly $2 million, and it offers an ultramodern and plush way to put a few dollars on the ponies.

Jimmie Lu went to high school in Dallas, later graduating with a degree in elementary education from Southern Methodist University.

After a short stint at teaching, she got married and began traveling the thoroughbred circuit in California with her husband.

How did she get into the betting business?

Jimmie Lu said her father and her husband were both gamblers, and she likes sports, so it comes naturally.

"I've been around gamblers all my life," she said between phone calls as the post time neared at Belmont Park in New York.

The new Stardust operation offers bettors a choice of four major and five smaller track selections. Wagering may also be done on baseball, college and pro football and on myriad other sports events nationwide.

Jimmie Lu began at the Stardust writing tickets; one year later she is second in command.

"The favorite is football," said Jimmie Lu, noting proudly that the Stardust book handled $1.2 million alone on last year's Super Bowl.

Jimmie Lu says she is not a women's libber, but feels that if a woman is doing the same job and has the same capabilities as a man, the pay should be equal.

"But I still like to be waited on," she said.

Jimmie Lu likes her job a lot.

"It's something I know and love," she said. "What's wrong with taking or making a bet? I make a living at it and it's better than being a school teacher. There's never a dull moment."

Jimmie Lu pointed to a few able swivel chairs at their desks and watch the giant, lighted boards and the six-foot by eight-foot television screen.

She said some of the regulars spend all day every day in the big, quiet room.

The new facility also draws a lot of celebrities because it's "so plush compared to the other books in town," she added.

Jimmie Lu, with eight years in the gambling mecca, is philosophical about gambling.

Instead of having the police chasing down gamblers where it's illegal, she thinks officers should spend more time going after rapists and drug peddlers.

And she admits that it's more fun on her side of the counter than it used to be on the other side when she was a handicapper.

"People will bet on anything," she said.

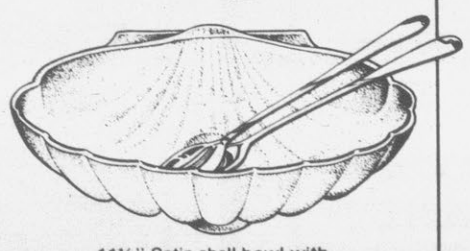
Travel Agent Control Applied

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Singapore is putting tighter control on travel agents to prevent malpractices, the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board said.

It said that as of Dec. 1 all travel agents, whether handling inbound or outbound travel, must apply for a travel agent's license.

ZALES SPECIAL VALUE

Salad bowl serving set



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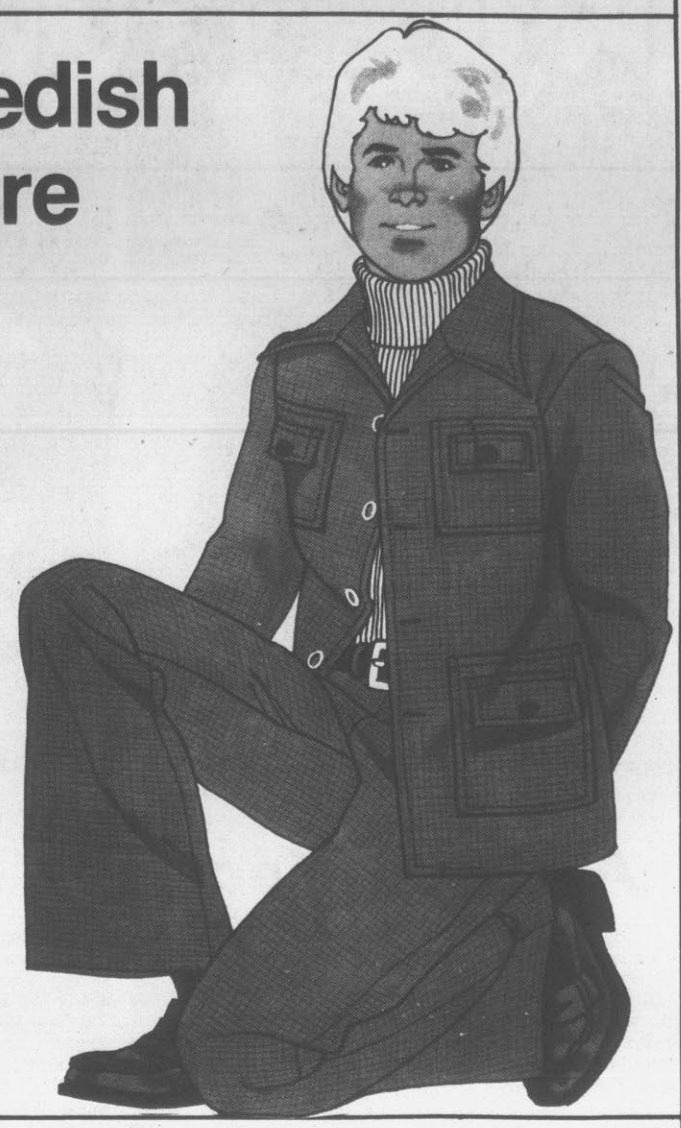

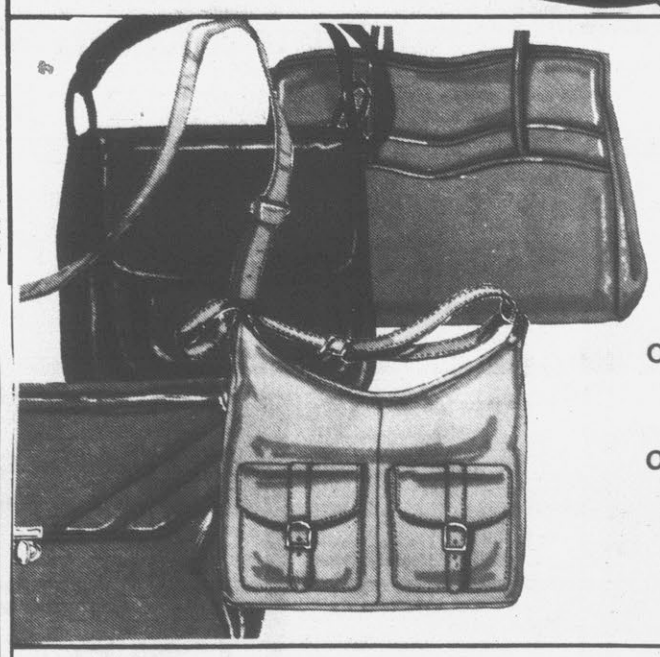

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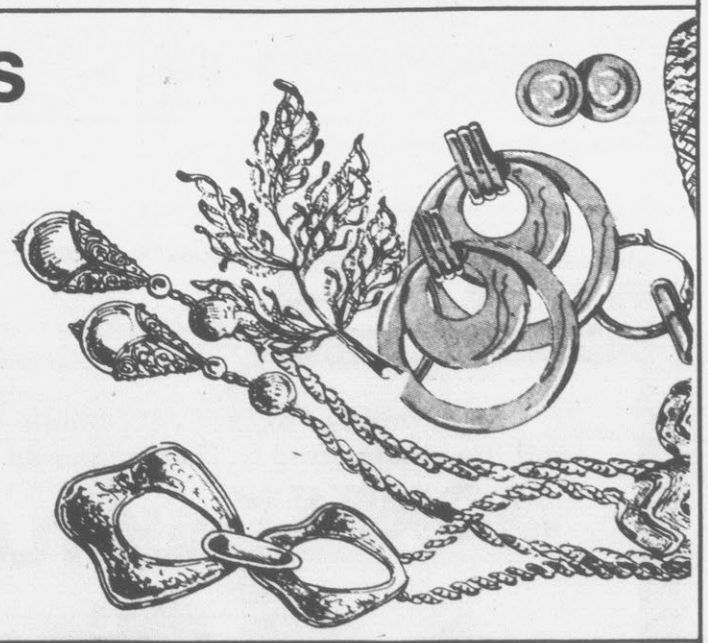

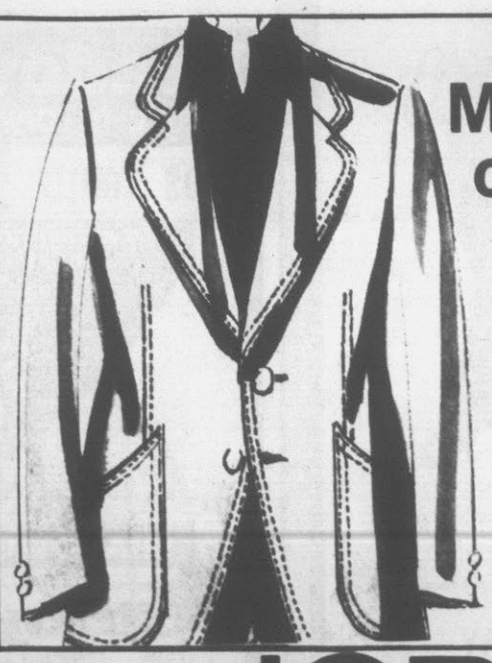

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JCPenney

Spotlight No. 20 On January 8

COUNTRY REIGN — eight performers from the local area operating out of Wilson will be on the bill for Country Spotlight No. 20, coming to Ayden-Grifton School on Jan. 8.

An area entertainment group, "Country Reign" out of Wilson, will be joining established stars and groups in Country Spotlight No. 20.

Sponsored by the Ayden-Grifton Charger Club, the benefit show will be held at two separate times, at 6 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 8 in the gym of Ayden-Grifton High School on N.C. 11 near Ayden.

Top liner acts scheduled to be on hand for lovers of country music include Ronnie Milsap and band; Freddie Hart and The Heartbeats; and Barbara Mandrell and The Do Rites.

Served seats are priced at $7, $6 and $5.

Proceeds realized by the Charger Group go to various programs for the Ayden-Grifton School.

Music Critics Name Record of the Year

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — The Argentinian music critics choice for record of the year was Jose Serebrier's recording of Charles Ives' Symphony Number Four.

The Music Critics Association of Argentina also listed Dvorak's Symphony Number Eight with Itzvan Kertesz conducting the Vienna Philharmonic and "Carmen" conducted by George Solti as runner-ups.

Auditions At Roxy Jan. 7-8

Plans have been announced for the formation of a community theater production to be held at the Roxy Theater on 629 Albemarle Street early in 1977.

As a first effort, Edward Albee's play **The American Dream** is tentatively scheduled for a late February showing.

Scott Johnson, a student at Pitt Technical Institute, has been engaged to coordinate plans and to direct the play.

Johnson has announced that auditions for the five roles, three female and two male, will be held at 7:30 p.m. on two dates, Friday and Saturday, January 7 and 8.

"We are also interested in having people come out who can volunteer as stage hands, set and costume designers or who can help in any way," Johnson said. "We will need people to help us in many ways."

Johnson added that if the production of **The American Dream** proves successful, the Roxy Theater will schedule other community productions during 1977.

'LITERARY FIND OF THE CENTURY' — Mr. Christopher Norman-Butler, a director at Barclays Bank main West End branch in London, examines a trunk containing manuscripts of Lord Byron and possibly unpublished poems of Shelley. The trunk was discovered in a vault under the bank, after laying undisturbed for more than 150 years. (AP Wirephoto)

Top Pops

1. "Tonight's The Night," Rod Stewart
2. "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing," Leo Sayer
3. "The Rubberband Man," Spinners
4. "You Don't Have To Be a Star," McCoo & Davis
5. "Love So Right," Bee Gees
6. "Stand Tall," Burton Cummings
7. "Muskrat Love," Captain & Tennille
8. "After the Lovin'," Engelbert Humperdinck
9. "Sorry Seems To Be the Hardest Word," Elton John
10. "Nights Are Forever Without You," Dan & Coley

Top Tunes 30 Years Ago

Your Hit Parade
December 28, 1946

1. Ole Buttermilk Sky
2. The Old Lamplighter
3. For Sentimental Reasons
4. White Christmas
5. The Things We Did Last Summer
6. The Whole World Is Singing My Song
7. A Gal In Calico
8. Rumors Are Flying
9. Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah
10. You Keep Coming Back Like A Song

A Good Year For Disco, Rock 'n Roll

By BRUCE MEYER
United Press International

Another music year is over and for rock 'n' roll it's been the best in a long, long time. Disco remained the hottest thing for the dance floors, but hard rock made a big comeback aboard a whole raft of top-notch new groups.

Given as much good music as we've had in the past dozen months, the idea of picking "the best of the best" is sort of silly. No writer — no matter how well-versed in the pop music scene — can dictate taste to anyone else.

But naming my own favorites is too much fun to resist:

Best Albums of 1976

1. Bob Seger, "Night Moves" — Bob is long overdue and this is a great record.
2. Heart, "Dreamboat Annie" — A beautifully balanced debut.
3. Boston, "Boston" — Another first album; this one stunned the industry with its nearly instant mass success.
4. Steve Miller, "Fly Like An Eagle" — Steve has been evolving his unique approach to rock 'n' roll for a long time and this is his best yet.
5. Rod Stewart, "A Night On The Town" — After a couple of years of doldrums, Rod is back, and welcome.
6. The Trammps, "Where The Happy People Go" — Likely the best disco album ever made.
7. Thin Lizzy, "Jailbreak" — Irish boogie with intelligence.
8. Rick Springfield, "Wait For Night" — A finely wrought American debut album from an Australian with a great future.
9. Graham Parker and the Rumour, "Heat Treatment" — Superior English pub-funk; Parker's second LP and showing signs of greatness.
10. Aerosmith, "Toys In The Attic" — Heavy metal lives and Aerosmith is king of the mountain.

Best Singles

1. "More Than A Feeling" — Boston
2. "The Boys Are Back In Town" — Thin Lizzy
3. "Crazy On You" — Heart
4. "Rock'n Me" — Steve Miller
5. "Tonight's The Night" — Rod Stewart
6. "Boogie Fever" — The Sylvers
7. "(Don't Fear) The Reaper" — Blue Oyster Cult
8. "Silly Love Songs" — Paul McCartney and Wings
9. "Bohemian Rhapsody" — Queen
10. "Play That Funky Music" — Wild Cherry

Best New Artists

1. Boston
2. Heart
3. Rick Springfield
4. Patti Smith
5. Graham Parker
6. Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes
7. Roderick Falconer
8. Mother's Finest

Most Overdue For Success

1. Bob Seger
2. Manfred Mann's Earth Band
3. Ted Nugent

Year's Biggest Disappointments

1. The Bay City Rollers on stage
2. The Steve Stills-Neil Young tour and album

Top Country

1. "Thinking of a Rendezvous," Johnny Duncan
2. "Good Woman Blues," Mel Tillis
3. "She Never Knew Me," Don Williams
4. "Hillbilly Heart," Johnny Rodriguez
5. "Sweet Dreams," Emmylou Harris
6. "Lawdy Miss Clawdy," Mickey Gilley
7. "Baby Boy," Mary Kay Place
8. "Broken Down In Tiny Pieces," Billy Crash Craddock
9. "9,999,999 Tears," Dickey Lee
10. "You Never Miss a Good Thing," Crystal Gale

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Screenplay by Lorenzo Semple, Jr. Produced by Dino De Laurentiis
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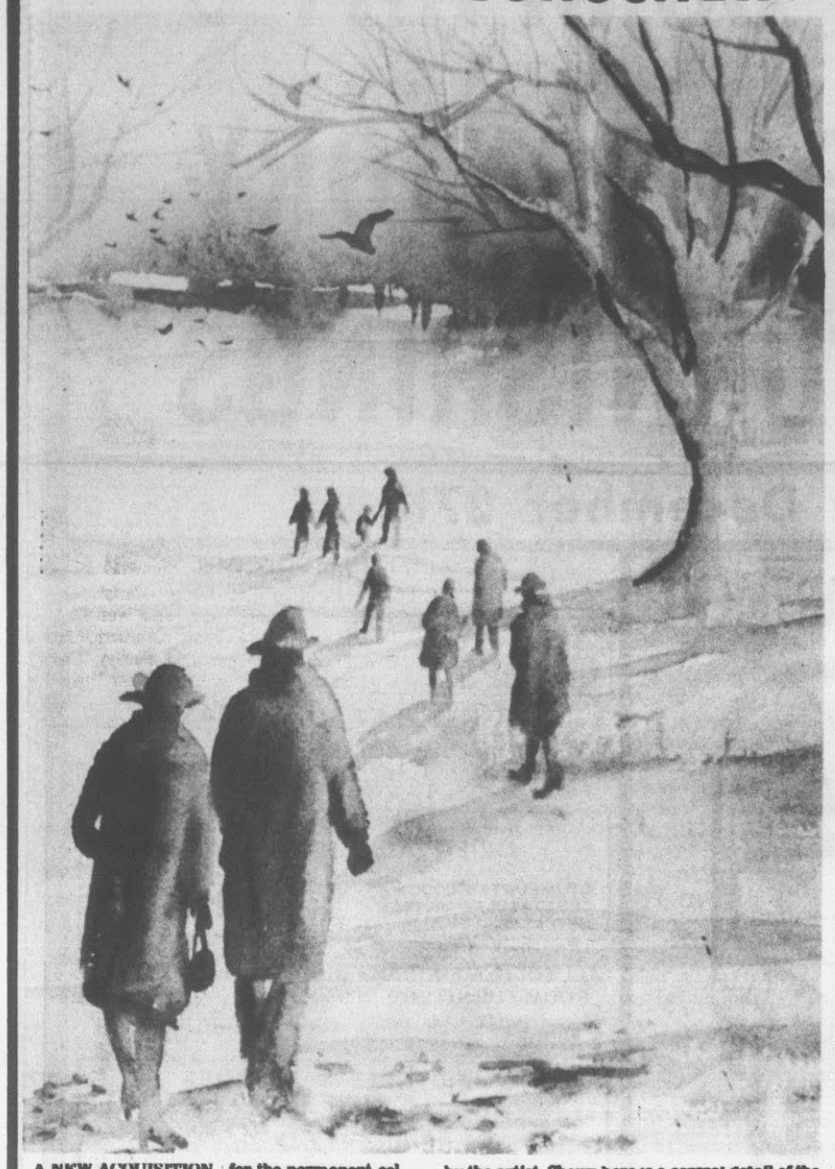
Browning Watercolor In Permanent Collection



A NEW ACQUISITION...for the permanent collection of the Greenville Art Center is a magnificant watercolor by Hatteras-born, Winston-Salem based artist Dixie Browning. Titled "Threnody," the large work embodies a sad, poetic feeling of death; a theme furthered by the range of pearls, smoke grays and black utilized by the artist. Shown here is a central detail of the painting. In addition to the Browning work, the Acquisition Committee has also authorized the purchase of a bronze by Wes Crawley, a Greenville sculptor. This work is now being cast and will soon be ready for exhibition at the center. (Reflector Photo By Jerry Raynor)

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

Recent additons to the collections of "how-to-books" at Sheppard Library should be of interest to many readers.

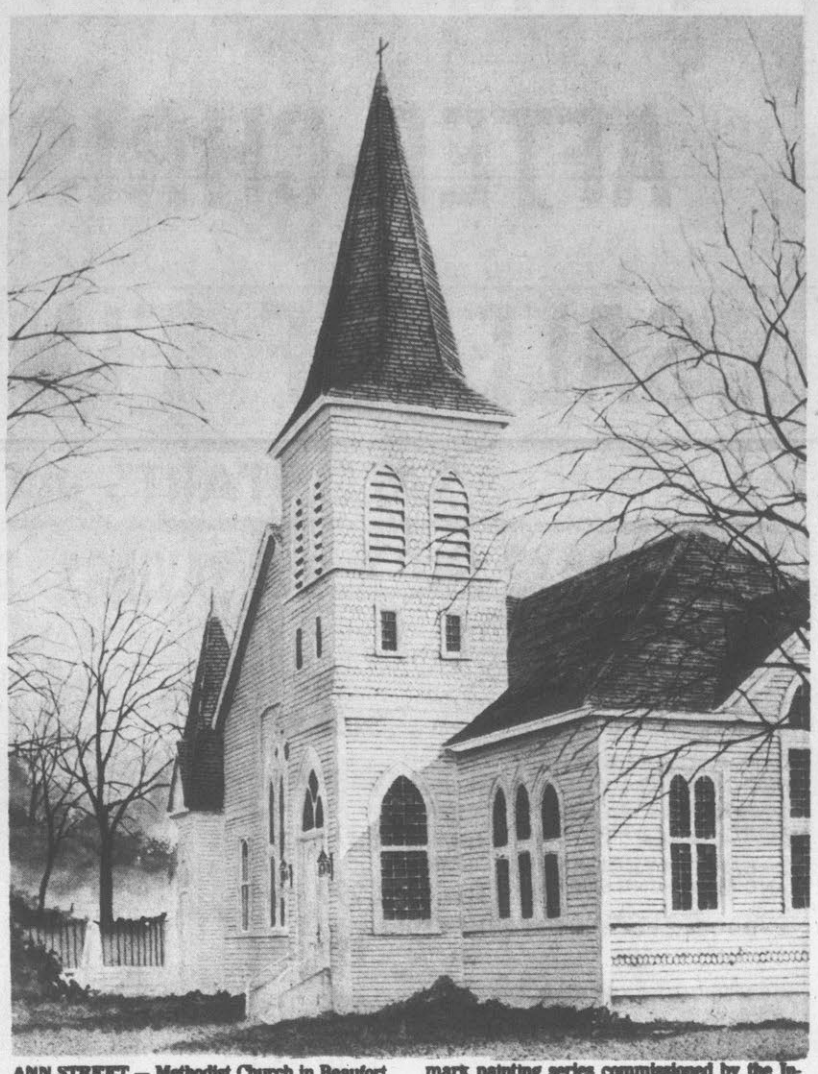
As crimes and violence against person and property increase, all of us—the business executive, homemaker, child, senior citizen—need to read and reread HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM CRIME. Written by Ira Lipman, this book tells everything you need to know to guard yourself, your family, your home, your possessions, and your business. Chapters in the book deal with a wide variety of potential hazards and crimes—both in the home and away—and tell how to avoid them. At the end of each chapter is a checklist of the highlights for a quick "refresher course" in security. In the back of the book is a series of "yes" and "no" questions to help you determine how effective your security is. Basically the recommendations in Lipman's book teach you to pre-act rather than react. HOW TO PROTECT YOURSELF FROM CRIME is a book that should be read often and carefully.

Dedicated to the proposition that the only smart patient is an informed one, Marvin S. Belsky, M.D. and Leonard Gross have written a remarkable, landmark survival manual called HOW TO CHOOSE & USE YOUR DOCTOR. In this book they speak out with no-nonsense, straightforward information patients as people need and are entitled to.

Have you ever doubted your doctor's advice? Have you ever felt you could not make your doctor understand what was wrong with you? Do you know how to make life-saving symptom identification and interpretation? Do you know how to find the right doctor for what ails you? Have you ever had trouble getting past the doctor's office "gatekeepers"? HOW TO CHOOSE & USE YOUR DOCTOR addresses itself to such situations as these, and many more. The assertiveness training course outlined in this book is a prescription for a new kind of patient: assertive, questioning, capable of making the decisions that are vital to his survival. Positive and self-helpful, Dr. Belsky's book is a blueprint for crucially needed understanding and communication between patients and doctors.

David Noer, a long-time professional recruiter bares the inside secrets of personnel recruiters in his book, HOW TO BEAT THE EMPLOYMENT GAME. In this much needed book Noer tells the real motives behind job opening announcements—the blind ads, salary survey ads, and a wide variety of no-hire ads. He teaches you the characteristics and techniques of flesh peddlers—telling you how to play them for your own purposes. Also included in Noer's book is a breezy course on the tools recruiters use—the games that they play and the ways that they handle interviews, tests and reference checks. In fact, all the behind-the-scenes intrigues involved in a hiring are spelled out. Whether you are unemployed now, feel the ax hovering, or just looking for greener pastures, this book can teach you how to play the employment game and win!

Beaufort Church Subject Of Integon Painting



ANN STREET — Methodist Church in Beaufort is the 1976 subject of the annual historical landmark painting series commissioned by the Integon Corporation.

Ann Street Methodist Church in Beaufort is the subject of the 1976 annual historical landmark painting commissioned by Integon Corporation.

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the annual program which began in 1967. In that first year of the Integon Christmas Collection, artist Robert G. Herr painted a winter scene of Mt. Pleasant Methodist Church overlooking the Yadkin River in western North Carolina.

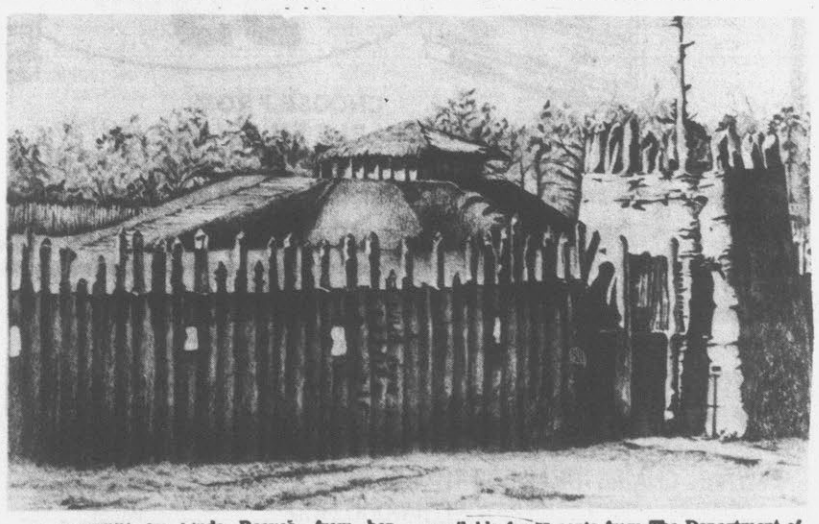
In the years since 1967, paintings with one exception have been of churches, mostly in North Carolina, but with Virginia represented in two paintings and Kansas in one.

Subjects and artists for the years 1968 through 1974 are: 1968, Wait Chapel, Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, Becky Griffin; 1969, Oak Grove Christian Church between Gretna and Chatham, Va., R. S. White; 1970, Bethabara's Gemein Haus, Winston-Salem area, Dixie Burrus Browning; 1971, Home Moravian Church, Winston-Salem, R. B. Dance; 1972, St. Thomas Episcopal Church, Bath, Bob Timberlake; 1973, Memorial Chapel, Lake Januluska, Xavier Ironsides; 1974, St. Fidelis Church, Cathedral of the Plains, Victoria, Kansas; and 1975, St. Peter's Parish Church, New Kent County, Va., Ward H. Nichols.

The Ann Street Methodist Church was built in 1854 and is located on the southern corner of the Old Burying Ground.

The artist, Stephen Sebastian, is a North Carolina native, self-taught, now living and working in High Point.

Indian Mound Guidebook



A SKETCH...by Linda Reeves, from her booklet, "Town Creek Indian Mound," now available for 50 cents from The Department of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

An illustrated guidebook on the Town Creek Indian Mound state historic site made its debut on December 20, in time for the opening of the newly remodeled visitor center in the spring.

"Town Creek Indian Mound," is written and illustrated by Linda Reeves, artist/editor of the historic sites section of the Department of Cultural Resources.

Featuring an introudcution by Dr. Joffre L. Coe, director of anthropology at UN-Chapel Hill, the 18-page booklet offers an outline of the background of Town Creek Indian Mound, explaining the work done there and what visitors may expect to see. The booklet is priced at 50 cents.

Dr. Coe was instrumental in saving the Indian mounds from destruction and who has been guiding and directing the project since.

"Town Creek Indian Mound" is the second in a series of guidebooks for the department's historic sites. The first booklet, "Historic Halifax," was published last spring to coincide with the opening of Halifax, on the 200th anniversary of the historic Halifax Resolves.

Books On Photography

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Whether it's Christmas, post-Christmas or a way to say "Happy New Year," a photographic book can be a longtime reminder of someone's thoughtfulness — yours. It's a practical way to share information and inspiration with a member of the family or a friend in the comfort of home or as a handy companion when traveling. And what a wide range to choose from:

"Beginner's Guide to Darkroom Techniques" by Ralph Hattersley, a Doubleday-Dolphin Book, New York ($3.95). This is a paperbound handbook for amateur photographers by a no-nonsense teacher. It starts with the preparation and equipment of a darkroom, explains how to process and print films, and ends with some creative controls involved in making black-and-white pictures.

"Light and Lighting in Photography" by Andreas Feininger, published by Amphoto, Garden City, N.Y. ($11.95), is an important step towards more creative photography for serious hobbyists. The quality of light is just as important as the quantity of light, the author reminds us, in order to make more meaningful and esthetically satisfying photographs. Feininger, a pro for 40 years and a Life magazine staffer for 20 years, devotes all his time now to sharing his knowledge through a series of photography books.

"The Face of Rural America," issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, is a visual record of our nation's farmers and farmlands by 53 photographers throughout the country. Their 335 photographs provide a composite image of U.S. farm life in Bicentennial 1976, making it the first photographic Yearbook from the U.S.D.A. since annual reports were started in 1894. We get an upbeat view of a hardworking segment of our people doing an efficient job with our agricultural blessings. Copies may be purchased for $7.30 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

"Dreams in Stone: The University of Chicago" is an architectural photographic record of every building on the 165-acre campus and Yerkes Observatory, the astronomical annex of the University in Wisconsin. The 348 photos in the book were selected from 2,000 architectural photographs commissioned for the University's archives. They are the work of three former students, Patrice Grimbert (who died shortly after starting the assignment) and Jose Lopez and Luis Medini, over a two-year period. The University's master plan, drawn in 1891, was amplified and added to by the work of more than 70 architects since then but it retains its rare architectural integrity and character. The book may be purchased for $35 from: University of Chicago, Box 100, 970 E. 58 St., Chicago, Ill. 60637.

"Photography: What's the Law?" by Robert M. Cavello and Stuart Kahan, Crown Publishers, N.Y. ($9.95), reports on how legal ramifications affect photographers and users of photographs. Amateur photographers are rarely touched by photography's legal responsibilities. But if you wish to take pictures in museums or of money, stamps or celebrities; or if you want to sell or publish pictures, then you should be aware of the restrictions and guidelines ... and there are many. Cavello, an attorney, teaches photographic law at New York University and is the legal counsel for the Society of Photographers in Communication (ASMP), the organization whose members include hundreds of outstanding professional photographers.

"The Daguerreotype in America" by Beaumont Newhall is a third revised edition by Dover Publications ($6.00) in paperbound format. Daguerreotypes flourished mightily for 20 years after their introduction to this country in 1839. In that period, a cross-section of Americans — young and old, rich and poor, well-known and unknown — sat immobile for from 20 to 40 seconds to have their likenesses recorded. A surprisingly large number of these valuable relics were recorded for posterity and many of them survived through 125 years, preserved in their velvet-lined cases. Newhall, noted photo-historian, has also preserved the story of America's pioneers in daguerreotypy and the book includes 104 examples of their art. It is a valuable reference book for scholars, collectors and historians, makes interesting reading for photo hobbyists and may perhaps spark the discovery of other daguerreotypes still hidden in attics around the country.

I must add that Dover Publications is a veritable treasure trove of original and reprint material on photography and other hobby interests like magic, folklore, antiques, music, art instruction, etc., in inexpensive paperbound books. For a free catalogue, write: Dover Publications, Dept DA, 180 Varick St., New York, N.Y. 10014. Here are some other photo books on their list:

"New York in the Thirties" by Berenice Abbott ($3.50).

"Lewis Carroll: Photographer" by Helmut Gernsheim ($3).

"New York City: A Photographic Portrait" by Victor Laredo ($4).

"Skyshooting: Photography for Amateur Photographers" by R.N. Mayall ($3.50).

"How the Other Half Lives" by Jacob Riis ($5).

"The Westerns: A Picture Quiz Book" by John Cocchi ($3). Readers are asked to test their memories of stars and films by identifying 238 still pictures from Western movies, that uniquely American film art form. Other photo quiz books deal with Hollywood musicals and silent movies.

Salvaging Chinese Antiques

By K.P. HONG

MOKPO, South Korea (AP) — Navy frogmen, every time they dive, are scooping up dozens of priceless Chinese antique articles from the wreckage of an ancient "treasure ship" lying on a seabed 65 feet under water off the southwestern coast near this port city.

More than 600 vases, plates, vessels and other coveted ceramic and antique articles of China's Sung Dynasty era, dating back to the 10th through 12th centuries, have been collected in what has been described as "Operation Treasure Hunt."

A government cultural property research team in charge of the operation said it was confident of retrieving at least several hundred more such articles before winter set in.

The team says preliminary studies by scholars and experts of antiquities rated the retrieved articles as highly valuable archeological specimens and priceless antiques.

"Curio collectors may pay as much as half a million dollars apiece for some of the articles," said an archeologist.

The operation began after several pieces of pottery snagged in fishermen's nets earlier in the year were sold for hundreds of dollars each to local curio dealers. A treasure rush followed among collectors.

Until then the fishermen had avoided casting their nets in and around the area because on occasion they and their forefathers before them had caught shabby-looking old pieces of pottery coated with seabed mire. The pottery, they believed, brought bad luck.

Informed of the treasure ship, the cultural research team was sent to Mokpo in October. It later began the operation in coordination with local police and navy elements.

Former ECU Student Produces Beach Print

Gone, a tranquil beach scene focusing on a pair of worn tennis shoes abandoned in the sand, has drawn a considerable amount of attention to its creator.

Artist James H. Cromartie, who grew up in Charlotte, studied art at East Carolina University.

The beach scene print is a realistic rendering of sand and grass and shoes. The first print of the edition of 500 was purchased by Luther Hodges, Jr., a Tar Heel banker.

Collectors of Cromartie's work include Nelson Rockefeller, Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts; and the late collector Roger Firestone. His work is in the permanent collections of several museums and is currently being handled by three galleries the Bannon Gallery in Nantucket; the Main Street Collection Gallery in Charlotte; and the Naples Gallery in Naples, Fla.

Cromartie currently lives in Naples, where he maintains a studio.

Best Sellers

Fiction

Trinity — Leon Uris
Sleeping Murder — Agatha Christie
Storm Warning — Jack Higgins
Slapstick Or Lonesome No More — Kurt Vonnegut
Ceremony of the Innocent — Taylor Caldwell
Raise the Titanic — Clive Cussler
Touch Not The Cat — Mary Stewart
The Users — Joyce Haber
Dolores — Jacqueline Susann
Lovers and Tyrants — Francine du Plessix Gray

Nonfiction

Roots — Alex Haley
Passages: The Predictable Crises of Adult Life — Gail Sheehy
Your Erroneous Zones — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
Blind Ambition -John Dean
The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank — Erma Bombeck
Adolf Hitler — John Toland
The Right and the Power — Leon Jaworski
The Hite Report — Shere Hite
Blood and Money — Thomas Thompson
To Jerusalem and Back — Saul Bellow

Raisin To Play In Charlotte

Performances of A Raisin in the Sun, the play which won the 1974 Tony Award as "The Best Musical of the Year," will be given at Ovens Auditorium in Charlotte on two dates, January 4 and 5, 1977.

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Oklahoma Crushes Wyoming, 41-7

By JIM HATTLEY
Associated Press Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott, named Offensive Player of the Game after guiding the eighth-ranked Sooners to a 41-7 romp over Wyoming in Saturday's Fiesta Bowl, did what he had set out to do.

"We wanted to win big so we could play a lot of young people and show the nation just what kind of players we have," said the jubilant sophomore.

Lott said Oklahoma probably surprised a lot of people by scoring on its first two possessions of the game. But he said his club got sloppy after that, "and I figured we needed some more points."

The Sooners heeded his wishes, building a 41-0 lead before Wyoming's Cowboys got on the scoreboard in the closing seconds.

Lott rushed for 77 yards, third-best for the Sooners, and drew praise from Coach Barry Switzer.

"Thomas did a very good job executing the option and he deserves the outstanding offensive player trophy," Switzer said.

Lott countered that it's easy to look good "when you have guys in front of you blocking and running backs who can run with the ball and block just as well. The award could have gone to some of the other guys on our team as easily as me."

Halfback Elvis Peacock set the stage for the Sooner onslaught when he scored the first touchdown of the afternoon on a three-yard run in the opening quarter. That capped an 80-yard drive which opened the nationally televised game, played under sunny skies before a crowd of 48,714.

Wyoming, which lost one fumble and suffered five interceptions, was unable to get any offense generated after being kept in the hole most of the day by the eighth-ranked Sooners.

Oklahoma wound up its season with a 9-2-1 record while Wyoming finished 8-4.

Peacock's second touchdown came in the third qsarter when he took a pitchout and ran 15 yards around right end to make the score 27-0.

Wyoming's only score of the day came with just 22 seconds left, fullback Robbie Wright plunging in from one yard out to cap a 92-yard march.

Oklahoma's top ground-gainer was reserve halfback Woody Shepard, wo picked up 85 yards on nine carries and scored a fourth-quarter touchdown. The Sooners also got touchdowns from halfback Horace Ivory and fullback George Cumby.

Ivory, who gained 54 yards rushing, scored the second touchdown of the day for the Sooners on a four-yard run with 3:22 left in the opening quarter.

Kicker Uwe Von Schamann got the Sooners' only scores in the second quarter, booting field goals of 32 and 50 yards for a 20-0 halftime lead. The 50-yarder broke a Fiesta Bowl record of 43 yards set by Mark Uselman of Brigham Young in 1973.

Cumby and Shepard are reserves who were called into service in the fourth quarter. Cumby scored on a four-yard run and Shepard on an eight-yard scamper.

Cornerback Terry Peters of Oklahoma was named the game's outstanding defensive

(Continued on page B-2)

Oklahoma	14	6	7	14	—41
Wyoming	0	0	0	7	— 7

Okla—Peacock 3 run (Von Schamann kick)
Okla—Ivory 4 run (Von Schamann kick)
Okla—FG 32 Von Schamann
Okla—FG 50 Von Schamann
Okla—Peacock 15 run (Von Schamann kick)
Okla—Cumby 4 run (Von Schamann kick)
Okla—Shepard 8 run (Von Schamann kick)
Wyo—Wright 1 run (Christopulos kick)
A—48,714

	Oklahoma	Wyoming
First downs	24	14
Rushes-yards	74-415	42-153
Passing yards	23	51
Return yards	19	0
Passes	3-5-0	6-19-5
Punts	0-0	5-25
Fumbles-lost	6-3	5-1
Penalties-yards	2-20	4-30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Oklahoma, Shepard 7-85, Lott 13-79, Peacock 8-77, Wyoming, Jones 14-68, Wright 13-46, Clayton 10-36.

RECEIVING—Oklahoma, Hatcher 2-14, Hover 1-9, Wyoming, Howard 3-45, Combs 1-7.

PASSING—Oklahoma, Blevins 2-3-0, 14 yards; Lott 1-2-0, 9. Wyoming, Clayton 5-14-4, 54; Cousins 1-5-1, minus 3.

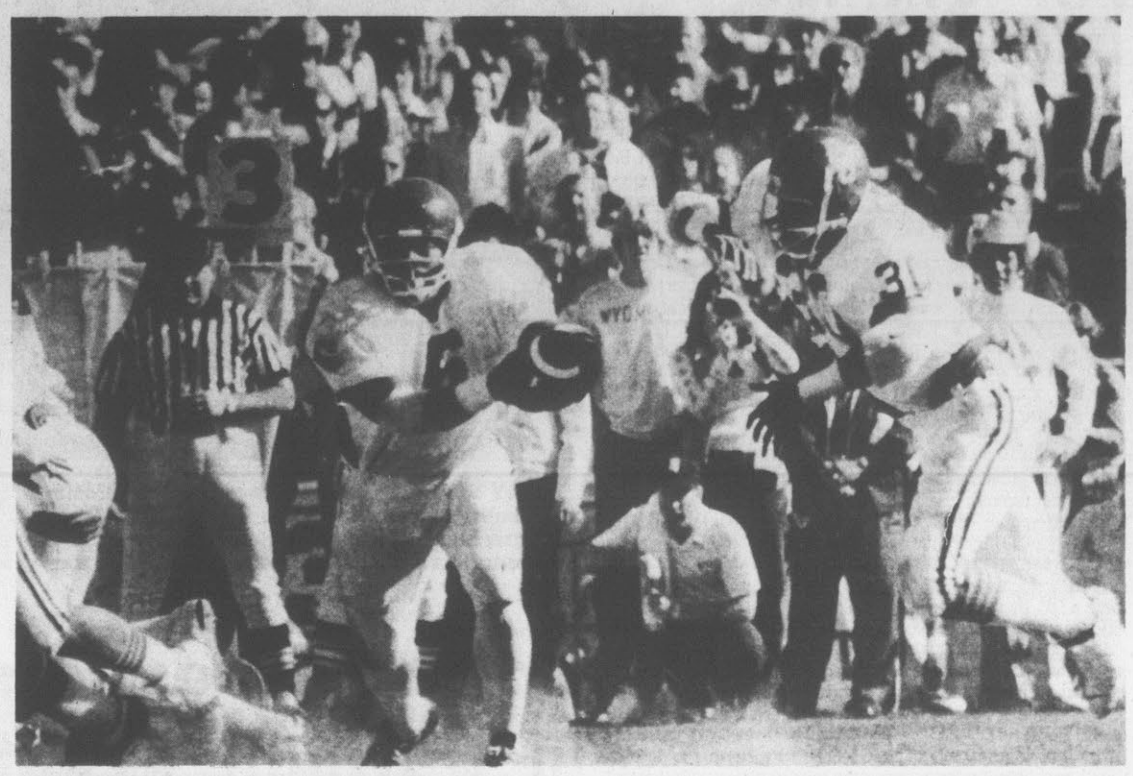
Pirates Are 24th

East Carolina University's football team finished the 1976 season with the highest national ranking ever attained by the school, according to "Football News."

The national football newsweekly listed the Pirates in 24th place on their final standings chart for the recently-completed season.

Undefeated Maryland was listed in 12th place in the rankings, while North Carolina, one of two teams to stop the Pirates this year, finished in 30th place.

East Carolina had the highest ranking of any team in North and South Carolina.



SOONERS SOAR — University of Oklahoma quarterback Thomas Lott prepares to hand off to fullback Ken King as the Sooners roll out to an early lead in the Fiesta Bowl over underdog Wyoming. The action took place during the first period of the Christmas Day contest. (AP Wirephoto)

★ ★

Jaguars Pace All-Area Selections

Farmville Central's Eastern Carolina Conference champions dominate the 1976 All-Area Daily Reflector Football Team, announced today.

The Jaguars, who sailed through an 8-2 season during the regular schedule, then went on to the Eastern finals before bowing, listed seven men on the 24-player roster, which includes players from seven of the nine Pitt-Martin-Greene schools.

Only Jamesville and North Pitt failed to land a first team selection on this year's team.

Rose High School's Rampants, who suffered through a 1-9 year, did gain some relief by having five from its team picked, four of them defensive players, where Rose had its best part of the year.

Ayden-Grifton was next with four players, followed by Roanoke with three D.H. Conley and Williamston each had two listed, while Greene Central had one player selected.

Farmville Central's Kenno Farrow leads the offensive backfield selections. The speedy back, already inked to a grant-in-aid to East Carolina, rushed for 1,406 yards in 12 games, scoring 19 touchdowns. He also caught passes for 381 yards and nine more touchdowns, and he added another touchdown by passing for it.

Joining him in the backfield are William West of Ayden-Grifton and David Spruill of Roanoke. West raced for over 1,300 yards to lead the Eastern Carolina Conference during regular season, scoring 14 touchdowns. Spruill rushed for 1,120 yards despite injuries.

At quarterback is the hard-luck player of the year, Williamston's Tim Hardison. He only played in seven-plus games before being hurt. He hit 42 passes for over 1,000 yards, and had six touchdowns. He was a key player in Williamston's drive for the Northeastern Conference title.

His cheif receivers are Conley's Charles Nobles at wide receiver, and Emerson Hobgood of Farmville Central at the tight end. Nobles pulled in 15 passes for 281 yards during the year, while Hobgood, despite missing several games with an injury, was a key cog in the Farmville title drive. He caught eight passes during the playoff games, and was one of the more reliable receivers for the Jaguars.

The tackles are Allen Meeks of Conley and Mike Teachey of Ayden-Grifton. Meeks was called by his coach, Chuck Dunn, the most lineman for the Vikings, while A-G coach Claude Kennedy listed Teachey as one of the best offensive tackles in the area.

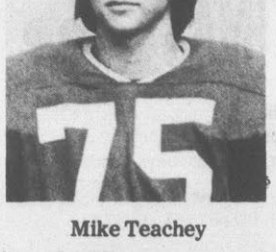
At guards are Billy Rogerson of Roanoke and Franklin Clark of Rose. Rogerson was tagged by Coach Noland Respess as the best offensive lineman in the Eastern Plains Conference. Rose Coach Dave Bumgarner said Clark is an aggressive, strong player, capable of doing a lot of things.

Farmville's David Winborn is the center, and was his conference's top player at that spot.

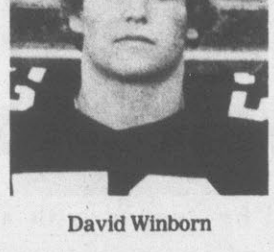
Rounding out the offensive side of the team is Ted Dunn of Farmville as the placekicker. He booted 51 extra points during the year, and six field goals. He's also an outstanding running back.

The defensive line is anchored

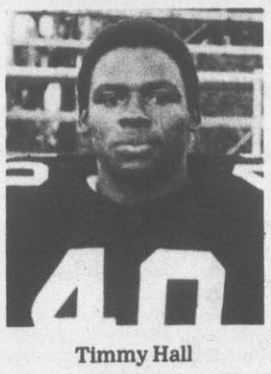
(Continued on page B-2)



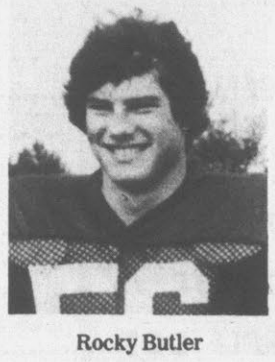
Charles Nobles



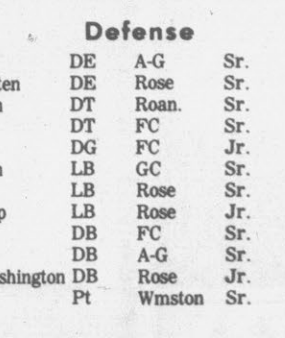
Emerson Hobgood



Tim Hardison

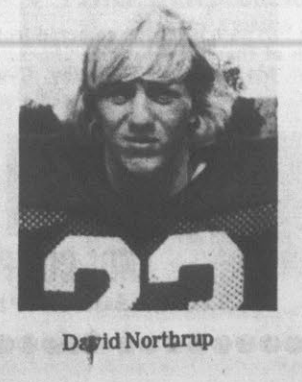


Raymond Wooten



Kenno Farrow

Mike Teachey



David Winborn

Timmy Hall

Rocky Butler

Rod Nobles

David Northrup

Offense

Name	Position	School	Class	Height	Weight
Charles Nobles	WR	DHC	Sr.	6-0	175
Emerson Hobgood	TE	FC	Sr.	6-0	163
Allen Meeks	OT	DHC	So.	6-1	215
Mike Teachey	OT	A-G	Jr.	6-2	210
Billy Rogerson	OG	Roan.	Sr.	5-9	225
Franklin Clark	OG	Rose	Jr.	6-2	195
David Winborn	C	FC	Sr.	5-9	178
Tim Hardison	QB	Wmston	Sr.	6-2	175
William West	RB	A-G	Sr.	5-11	167
Kenno Farrow	RB	FC	Sr.	6-1	185
David Spruill	RB	Roan.	Sr.	5-10	175
Ted Dunn	PK	FC	Sr.	5-10	163

Defense

Tim Holland	DE	A-G	Sr.	5-10	166
Raymond Wooten	DE	Rose	Sr.	6-1	180
Royal Peterson	DT	Roan.	Sr.	5-11	175
Kelvin Dixon	DT	FC	Sr.	5-11	208
Timmy Hall	DG	FC	Jr.	5-10	189
Jeffrey Warren	LB	GC	Sr.	6-0	195
Rocky Butler	LB	Rose	Sr.	6-3	215
David Northrup	LB	Rose	Jr.	5-11	175
Mike Jenkins	DB	FC	Sr.	5-9	148
Rod Nobles	DB	A-G	Sr.	5-11	156
Macdonald Washington	DB	Rose	Jr.	5-11	160
Lee Pearson	Pt	Wmston	Sr.	5-10	165

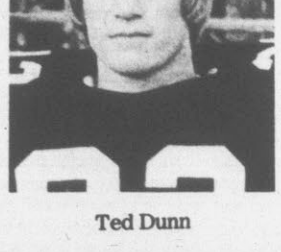
Honorable Mention

Offense

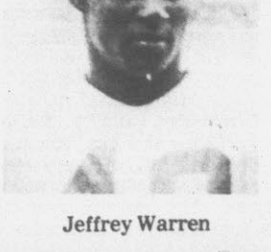
Tight End: Barry Wallace, Williamston; center, David Murray, Rose; quarterback, Charlie Smith, Roanoke; Carroll Griffin, Farmville Central; running backs, George Little, North Pitt, James Best, Greene Central.

Defense

Ends, Sammy Boyd, Roanoke; Raymond Joyner, Farmville Central; guards, Markham Wheatley' Ayden-Grifton; linebackers, Kevin Adams, Conley; Jeffrey Warren, Greene Central; Woody Edwards, Farmville Central; Sam Short, Williamston; Joel Hagan, Williamston; backs, Larry Spencer, North Pitt; Bill Collier, Rose; punter, Jeff Aldridge, Rose.



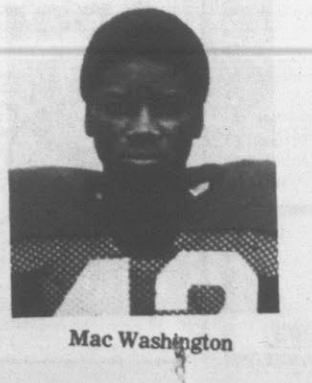
David Spruill



Billy Rogerson

Royal Peterson

Franklin Clark



Ted Dunn

Jeffrey Warren

Tim Holland

Mike Jenkins

Mac Washington

Lee Pearson

Hard Times For Vikings

By TOM FOREMAN JR.
Reflector Sports Writer

The old prophecy says that time heals all wounds. If this is the case, D.H. Conley may want to ask for an extension of the schedule through the spring. Maybe even into the summer if it is possible.

Between inexperience and injuries, the Vikings should fold up and try again next season. But coach Shelly Marsh has no plans to give up now.

"We aren't losing any confidence," Marsh said. "The team is willing to work hard."

And work hard they must. Marsh lost two of his top players early. Brian Mills left the team for personal reasons, and Byron Tyson suffered an ankle injury that will sideline him for the rest of the year. Randy Hibbert sprained a wrist while trying to break a fall, thus hampering his play. Randolph King returned to action last weekend after spraining his ankle, but he is not yet at top form, as is witnessed by his 2-for-8 shooting performance against Bertie.

With the injuries piling up, Marsh has been forced to use many sophomores in order to combat Viking losses. Darryl Thompson was the other guard with King in the Bertie game; he hit one of his nine shots from the floor. With guard play being such an important factor in any offense, Marsh cannot afford too many more bad shooting nights. He believes the outside shooting will develop soon.

The Vikings, though short on guards, are abundant along the front lines, boasting one of the bigger lines in the conference. Six-foot-ten Alton Tyson scored 22 points against Bertie, but along with the rest of the team, has been unable to muster strength on the offensive boards. Johnny Streeter starts at strong forward at 6-3, and Bernard Hawkins is on the other wing. Marsh said Hawkins did not have a good night against Bertie, but that he, too, is bound for improvement.

There is only one senior on the squad, the strong forward Streeter. Tyson is in his first year, and only four lettermen remain. Marsh, however, remains undaunted.

"Our big problem is inexperience. We got blown out at North Pitt, but I'm not worrying. At the end, I think we'll be there," he said, alluding to the playoffs.

Marsh feels the conference title will be taken by a Pitt County school, with North Pitt leading the way, and Ayden-Grifton and Farmville Central fighting it out, maybe with Conley.

Marsh has termed the problem of getting the team going a challenge. To get any type of team out on the floor at all, Marsh has already licked one problem.

CONLEY VIKINGS — Members of the D. H. Conley basketball team are, first row, left to right: Ricky Roundtree, Bernard Hawkins, Randy Hibbard, Daryl Thompson, Shawn Little; second row, Mike Cox, Kenneth Dawson, Alton Tyson, Johnny Streeter, James Peterson, Brian Mills. Not pictured is Randolph King. (Reflector Photo)

Anderson Quits Pirate Position

Wright Anderson, assistant football coach at East Carolina University has resigned to take a similar position with the University of Illinois, it has been learned.

Anderson, who has completed his third season with the Pirates, announced late last week that he had resigned from East Carolina, and will assume his duties with Illinois early in January.

A native of Burgaw, Anderson graduated from Elon College in 1968. He holds a masters degree from the University of North Carolina. A three-sport athlete at Burgaw High School, Anderson played football and track at Elon until an injury forced an early end to his playing career.

Following graduation, Anderson coached at Graham High School, and then at Wake Forest University when the Deacons won the ACC championship in 1970. He was at Wichita State University prior to coming to East Carolina to coach.

At East Carolina, Anderson was in charge of the offensive backfield, and will hold a similar position with Illinois.

Anderson is married to the former Gladys Thomas, and they have one daughter.

No replacement for Anderson has been announced as yet by head coach Pat Dye.

Conley Wrestlers Finish Second In Durham Event; Four Titles

DURHAM — D. H. Conley High School's wrestling team came away with second place in the tough Bull Durham Wrestling Tournament in Durham. The event wound up Thursday night in Durham.

The Vikings finished with 156 points, just behind the winning team from Cary High School, which had 164½.

High Point Ragsdale finished third, followed by Hillsborough Orange County, and defending state champion Greensboro Grimsley, rounding out the top five.

Conley won first place in four of the 13 weight classes contested, and only participated in 10. Of those ten, however, the Vikings placed in nine of them, and reached the finals in seven of the nine.

Winning titles were Ronald Harris at 132, Charles Hanson at 155, Jesse Davis at 167, and Lo Carmon at unlimited.

Harris, now 9-0 on the year, romped to a 19-0 decision over Mike Farrish of Orange County in the finals. He earlier won two matches by pins.

Hanson took a pin in the finals over Grimsley's Roy Lee. Hanson's other wins included a pin and a decision.

Davis took a 8-4 decision over Tim Blake of Cary in the finals, after winning two matches by pins in the preliminaries.

Carmon, after receiving a bye in the first round won his two others on pins, including one over David McDade of Ragsdale in the finals.

Carmon, Davis and Hanson also boosted their records to 9-0 with their victories.

At 98 pounds, Gary Harris, finished second, bowing 9-1 to Bob Wagner of Cary in the finals on a pin.

Alton Crandall fell, 7-2, on a decision at 112 pounds to Bill Clark of Ragsdale, the defending state champ . Clark was named the meet's outstanding wrestler.

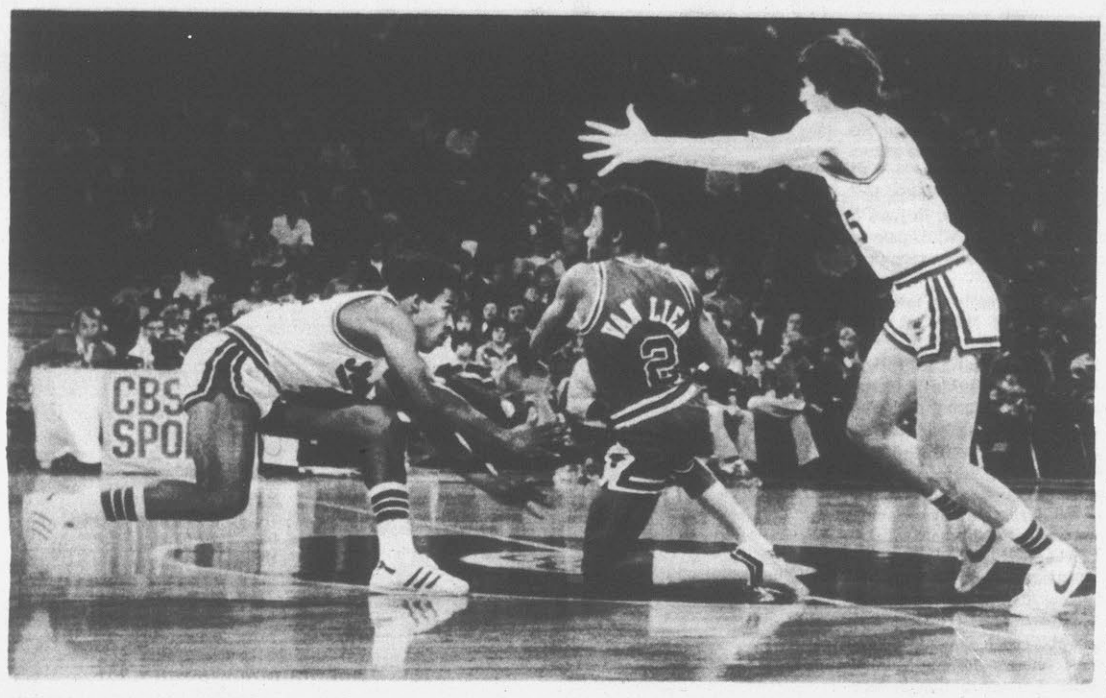
Floyd Crandall also finished second, at the 119 level. He lost a 7-5 decision to Clarence Mitchell of Grimsley in the finals.

Larry Powell finished fourth at 138, losing to Ben Steed of Ragsdale in the consolation finals.

Marvin Hardy was third at 145, downing Mark Friche of Ragsdale in the consolations.

Willie Moore failed to place at 126 pounds.

Conley returns to action on Thursday at the West Carteret Invitational Tournament.



WHO'S GOT THE BALL? — Norm Van Lier of Chicago (center) palms the ball while Ron Boone (left) and Scott Wedman (right) of Kansas City do a reaching during Saturday's NBA game. Chicago captured the contest. See details on Page B-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Rampants Defeated

GRAHAM — Southern Alamance High School handed Rose High School its first defeat of the year on Thursday evening.

The Rampants bowed in the match, 35-22, as they lost three out of the last four weight classes. The defeat left Rose with a 6-1 mark on the year.

Southern Alamance won seven matches out of the 13, including two pins. Rose took five classes, with one pin, while another finished in a draw.

Rose also lost one point during the match for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The Rose "B" team took a 32-27 win in its match.

The Rampants return to action Thursday in the West Carteret Invitational Tournament.

Summary:

98: Cliff Hagan (R) pinned A. Smith, 0:52.
105: John Lawler (R) decisioned E. Roth, 10-0.
112: James Cherry (R) decisioned J. Lineberry, 10-9.
119: Roger Justice (SA) decisioned Jesse Baker, 9-1.
126: Richard Justice (SA) decisioned Tim Allen, 12-0.
132: Crawford (SA) decisioned Virgil Tyson, 4-0.
138: Johnny Harris (R) drew with D. Smith, 3-3.
145: D. Vincent (SA) decisioned Gary Best, 9-0.
155: Ronnie Reddick (R) decisioned Teague, 8-0.
167: Webb (SA) pinned Raymond Wooten, 5:08.
185: Baldwin (SA) decisioned Bernie Fleming, 15-11.
195: Rocky Butler (R) decisioned G. Hooker, 11-2.
Unlimited: McVey (SA) pinned James Reaves, 2:23.

Vols Gain Finals

MADRID (AP) — The University of Tennesseee moved into the championship final of the Christmas Basketball Tournament here with a 112-85 victory over an African selection Saturday.

Tennessee will play Real Madrid, a 96-82 victor over Nice, France, on Sunday.

Jaguars...

(Continued From page B-1)

at either end by Raymond Wooten of Rose and Tim Holland of Ayden-Grifton. Wooten is an aggressive player who several times during the year, got through for sacks or to block punts. Holland, who also saw action on offense, was "one of the reasons we did as well as we did," Kennedy said.

Royal Peterson of Roanoke and Kelvin Dixon of Farmville Central are the tackles. Peterson was the best lineman in the league, according to Respess, and close to the level of former All-Area player Noah Clark. Dixon is listed as one of the quickest tackles ever coached by FC mentor Gene Brewer. "He did a tremendous job on the pass rush."

Another Jaguar handles the middle guard spot, Timmy Hall. "He's exceptionally quick and aggressive. He did an outstanding job for us," Brewer said.

Two Rose High School linebackers head this position, Rocky Butler and David Northrup, and are joined by Greene Central's Jeffrey Warren. "Northrup was the best football player we had this year," Bumgarner said. "He can play anywhere, and he stopped the play at the line of scrimmage better than anyone I've seen. Butler did an outstanding job for us, making well over 75 tackles." Warren, meanwhile, averaged 11 tackles a game, and six assists.

In the backfield are Mike Jenkins of Farmville, Rod Nobles of Ayden-Grifton, and MacDonald Washington of Rose. Washington was rated as the hardest-hitting defensive back on the Rose team, while Nobles set an Eastern Carolina Conference for interceptions with eight. Jenkins was right behind him with four during the regular season, and one in e playoffs.

Lee Pearson of Williamston is the punter. He averaged 38 yards a kick for the Tigers.

There were only two juniors on last year's team, Jenkins and Larry Taft of Ayden-Grifton. Taft was not nominated this year. All selections are based on nomination by the coaches.

There are six underclassmen on this year's team, five juniors and one sophomore. The sophomore is Meeks, while Teachey, Clark, Hall, Northrup and Washington are all juniors.

Oklahoma...

(Continued from page B-1)

player after coming up with two interceptions.

The Cowboys, who were held to just 22 yards total offense in the first half, went to backup quarterback Don Clayton in the third period.

The Cowboys came out after the halftime intermission and moved the ball the best they had done all day. Latrail Jones gave Wyoming good field position as he took the kickoff 34 yards to the Wyoming 44. Clayton then engineered a drive to the Sonners' 22, but on a third-and-five situation Peters picked off his first interception of the day to halt that threat.

Oklahoma rolled up 432 yards total offense to 204 for Wyoming. The Sonners, rated third nationally in rushing yardage, gained 415 for the day on the ground.

Oklahoma did not punt. The Cowboys' five punts averaged 45 yards. The Sooners lost three of six fumbles, but the turnovers never proved costly.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Lee Weyer, a National League umpire driving to a new home in Los Angeles for the holidays, was injured slightly in a four-vehicle collision on the southwest side of the city, police said.

Weyer, 40, suffered minor injuries in the accident Friday, officers said.

Decision On Injured Players Won't Come Until Game Time

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND (AP) — Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said Saturday he wouldn't know until game time Sunday whether running backs Franco Harris, Rocky Bleier and Frenchy Fuqua will be able to play in the Steelers' American Conference championship game against Oakland.

"They didn't work out at all today," Noll said at a news conference Saturday. "They didn't practice because they couldn't do it without medication. I wish I could tell you I knew what was going to happen, but I just can't. I don't know. The team doctor doesn't know. The players themselves don't know."

Harris, who rushed for 1,128 yards during the National Football Leagur's regular season, has badly bruised ribs. Bleier, who gained 1,036, has a sprained toe. And Fuqua, a reserve back, has a pulled calf muscle.

Reggie Harrison and Jack Deloplaine are next in line on the Steelers' depth chart at running back. Harrison played in much of Pittsburgh's opening-round playoff against Baltimore, scoring a pair of touchdowns in the 40-14 rout.

Noll refused to discuss what contingency plans he hed in the event that Harris and his other running backs can't play. He also would not discuss the likelihood of the Steelers using a substitute placekicker in place of Roy Gerela, who also sat out Saturday's practice, nursing a groin pull.

Gerela played in most of the game in Baltimore, but reserve center Ray Mansfield kicked one extra point late in the game.

"I'm not going to lose any sleep over what exists," Noll said. "There are things you have to deal with and whatever happens, we will deal with it. We'll accept whatever comes."

Oakland Coach John Madden refused to speculate on whether his Raiders would be seeing the Steelers' two 1,000-yard gainers, or to discuss how much of an advantage Oakland might have if they are sidelined.

"I've been burned too many times trying to guess about injuries, about who's going to play and who's not going to," Madden said.

Further, neither coach would discuss the fever-pitch emotion surrounding Sunday's renewal of one of the league's hottest rivalries.

Tommy Bell will be the referee for the game which has attracted huge interest because of violence which occurred between these two teams in the opening game of the season. The other officials are umpire Al Conway; head linesman Leo Miles; line judge Bruce Alford; back judge Stan Javie, and field judge Jimmy Cole.

The game time weather was expected to be fair, with temperatures in the mid-50s.

Madden thought the rivalry has blown this game completely out of proportion. "I have the feeling the game's been forgotten," he said. "It's being treated like World War III.

"Everybody seems to forget that it's only a game, a game between two fine football teams, that it's going to be decided on passing and running, on blocking and tackling, on basics, not on rhetoric. If rhetoric won games, we'd scout and sign good talkers instead of players."

Most of the rhetoric has involved Oakland safety George Atkinson, who gave Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann a concussion in the season opener, won 31-28 by the Raiders, and broke the nose of New England tight end Russ Francis in Oakland's 24-21 playoff triumph over the Patriots a week ago.

Madden said his primary concern that some players might be caught up in the emotionalism and lose their concentration. But both he and Noll said they were sure the players had not been distracted by it and that neither team would be seeking to play excessively rough on Sunday.

Neither coach felt that the potential for violence would result in the officials' calling a greater number of penalties to keep the game from getting out of hand.

"I hope it wouldn't come down to that," Madden said, "and I think it won't." None of the officials worked the Raiders-Patriots game.

Madden declined to predict what kind of game might be played between these teams, battling in the AFC championship for the third straight year. The Steelers, taking a 10-game winning streak into the contest, have used the last two AFC title games as stepping stones to Super Bowl crowns.

The Raiders go into Sunday's game having won their last 11.

"I gave up years ago trying to say what kind of game we might see on any particular weekend," Madden said.

"Take the first week of the season. It was a real high-scoring game, which nobody anticipated. Take last Sunday's game in Baltimore. You had the No. 1 offense (the Colts) against the No. 1 defense. Everyone figured it would be close. It wasn't. You had a great running team (the Steelers) against a great passing team. What happened? The Steelers passed real well and the Colts didn't do much of anything."

Willie Shoemaker carried 42 pounds of saddle and lead weight to the scales after riding Forego to a thrilling head victory in the Murlboro Cup at Belmont Park in Elmont, N.Y., Oct. 2. Shoemaker scaled 97 pounds but Forego carried 137.

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Going Rough For Greene Central

By TOM FOREMAN JR.
Reflector Sports Writer

It has not been a season to sing about for the Greene Central girls basketball team. So far, opposing teams have been scoring pretty much at will against the Ewes. The smallest total the Ewes have permitted this season is 42, and they lost that game by 20.

Coach Jim Fulghum has practiced as much patience as any coach with an 0-7 team. He has two girls back from last year's team, but they were only occasional starters from last season. There is only one senior on the team' and she has not played much. Fulghum sees a future for his young team, however.

"We've played some good ball at times, but it's going to take some time. Confidence and experience are the biggest factors. We've got some people who can shoot, but we don't know how to react to some situations."

The problem may be whether Greene Central is reacting at all. They scored a high of 35 points in their fourth game of the year, followed by a 33 in game two. Their totals for the rest of their games are 22, 23, 22, and 22. Last Saturday, they broke the drought with 37 points against Elm City, yet they lost by 19.

Linda Warren is the lone senior on the team. In seven games, she scored only two points. Junior guards Shanna Brown and Marilyn Yelverto have been lacking point production, but with experience, the performances should improve.

Three sophomores hold dow the front line. Sarah Taylo r ar Cindy Creech are on the win and Iris Pridgen is at cente Pridgen has averaged less tha four points per game; Tayl almost reaches five points, ar Creech, almost two points pe game.

Karen Ham serves as backu at the guard spot, but has onl two points for the season. Paula Brown and Laurie Brann give further support to the giard corps. Teresa Harris is another inexperienced forward, who, with time, will improve.

The Greene Central girls team must build for the future. The most that Fulghum can hope for is some good overall performances from his team, and that the experience from this year's games will help mold his team into a contender next year.

"All we have to do is sell the program," Fulghum said. "That's my job." Without the victories, keeping the girls' basketball program running will be a task. But Fulghum says the girls on the squad give him their maximum efforts now.

For the present, the Ewes can settle for just trying to improve. The future will answer the questions about their overall talent.

GREENE CENTRAL EWES — Members of the Greene Central girls' basketball team are, first row, left to right: Marilyn Yelverton, Nan Bennett, Paula Brown, Karen Gray Ham, Tammy Walston, manager; second row, Teresa Harris, Saran Taylor, Iris Pridgen, Vivian Woodard, Cindy Creech, Linda Warren, Lori Brann. Not pictured are Sharon Brown and Tammy Edwards. (Reflector Photo)

National Championship Will Be Decided By End Of This Week

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Exactly 17 weeks after the season got under way, college football's national championship finally will be decided next Saturday on the playing fields of New Orleans and Pasadena...and maybe Dallas.

The season actually ends next Sunday, Jan. 2, when 10th-ranked Texas A&M and Florida wind things up in the anticlimactic Sun Bowl.

By then, it might be obvious who will be the logical successor to Oklahoma's two-time national champs...or it just might all be up in the air until The Associated Press poll crowns the king. The final rankings will be released at 6:30 a.m., EST, Tuesday, Jan. 4.

As far as Johnny Majors is concerned, all his No. 1-ranked Pitt team has to do is beat fifth-ranked Georgia in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans come New Year's Day and the 11-0 Panthers will have their first national crown in 39 years.

"If we win, there's absolutely no doubt we'll be national champions," predicts Majors.

Well, that's not quite as certain as the fact that Majors is leaving Pitt following the game to return to his alma mater, the University of Tennessee.

"There may have been some feelings when I announced I was leaving," he says, "but we're still the same team we were when we won those 11 games. When I call a play, they'll perform it to the best of their ability. We're still the best football team in the country."

Meanwhile, out on the West Coast, Coaches Bo Schembechler of second-ranked Michigan and John Robinson of No. 3 Southern California have been waging a campaign to get the winner of their Rose Bowl meeting named national champion. Both clubs are 10-1, as is Georgia.

"I don't know if this game could be for the title, but it should be," says Schembechler. "The winner of this game should be No. 1," echoes Robinson.

It probably would have come down to that if the respective teams hadn't stumbled en route to Pasadena. Both were ahead of Pitt in the preseason ratings, but Southern Cal dropped its opener to Missouri 46-25 while Michigan lost late in the campaign to Purdue 16-14.

"I don't think it helped us by losing that game," Schembechler said in a monumental piece of understatement.

And Robinson wasn't exactly thrilled with the Trojans' loss to Missouri.

"There has to be a better way to find out you're not doing the job," he says. "We learned some things about ourselves. Any time you lose, you learn something about yourself."

What did Robinson learn?

"If we had beaten Missouri, we could be No. 1 now. And if Michigan had beaten Purdue, it would be No. 1."

And what if unbeaten, untied, fourth-ranked Maryland beats No. 6 Houston in the Cotton Bowl? Unless a miracle happens—like ties in the Sugar and Rose Bowls—the Terrapins probably will wind up bemoaning the fates that forced them to play a schedule without a Top Twenty team on it.

The week's line-up of eight bowl games begins Monday night with a Gator Bowl match between two of college football's greatest names—15th-ranked Notre Dame and Penn State, which is tied for 20th.

On Friday afternoon it's No. 19 North Carolina and Kentucky in the Peach Bowl and on New Year's Eve, ninth-ranked Texas Tech meets No. 13 Nebraska in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

On New year's Night, after the Sugar, Rose and Cotton Bowls have impressed the voters one way or another, the Orange Bowl pits Woody Hayes and 11th-ranked Ohio State against No. 12 Colorado and Bill Mallory, who once coached under old Woody.

For a change, the Orange Bowl will be only for show and won't have a say in deciding the national championship.

"We don't look at it as a down bowl," says Mallory. "I don't think about rankings. We'll be ready, and I know Woody gets his team ready."

Just ask Woody.

"Any time I go into any ballgame not playing as hard as I can, then it's time for me to walk into the sunset," he says.

Will Smith Try The Pros?

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — "Whenever I look at a new group of freshmen coming to play basketball for the University of North Carolina, it makes me feel like I want to stay four more years," says Dean Smith, coach of North Carolina's 10th-ranked Tar Heels.

However, Smith knows that coaches don't live forever, and he hinted in a recent interview that he may some day forsake coaching for another line of work.

Smith took over the North Carolina position in 1962 after Frank McGuire departed for South Carolina.

In an interview with the Winston-Salem Sentinel, Smith said he was "99 per cent sure I would rule out any pro coaching offer now, though I wasn't so sure at one time.

"I have no desire to become an athletic director," he continued. "But this doesn't mean I never plan to leave coaching. There are other things one can become besides an athletic director."

North Carolina has twice offered him the athletic directorship, Smith said, most recently in the spring after Homer Rice left to become head football coach at Rice University.

"They also talked to me in 1968, before Homer came," Smith said. "But neither time did I consider leaving coaching. Of course, rumors like that always pop up somewhere because there are always some people trying to get rid of me."

Why does he continue to coach?

"I love the ritual," he said. "Recruiting in the spring, camps and clinics in the summer, practice in the fall and, in the winter, the easiest part — the games. I find each change of the seasons gives me a lift, rejuvenates me."

Basketball recruits over the years have only changed in as much as "there are so many more of them," he said. "The quality of the super bluechippers hasn't changed that much, but the numbers have gone up."

No Relaxation For Mr. Madden

OAKLAND (AP) — Yes, Virginia Madden, your husband is working again on Christmas Day.

It's just as well, the wife of the Oakland Raiders' coach realizes.

The Raiders, in eight years under Madden, have failed only once to reach the National Football League playoffs.

Madden and Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll put their teams through light workouts Saturday at the Oakland Coliseum. On Sunday, either an 11-game Oakland winning streak or a 10-game Pittsburgh string will end in the American Conference championship game.

It's the third straight Steelers-Raiders AFC title game matchup. Pittsburgh won the first two, 24-13 in 1974 and 16-10 last year, and went on to Super Bowl championships.

The Steelers' pair of 1,000-yard rushers, Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, go into Sunday's game hampered by injuries. That could put extra pressure on the "Steel Curtain" defense to shut down Oakland's high-powered offense headed by Ken Stabler, the NFL's leading passer.

Stabler completed 67 per cent of his passes—the second-best percentage in NFL history—and hit for 27 touchdown passes. The Steelers' defense recorded five shutouts and allowed only two touchdowns over the last nine weeks of the season.

"The team that wins will be the one that holds down the turnovers and makes the big plays, like in third-and-10 situations," said Stabler, who has seen turnovers prove so costly in the last two championship games against the Steelers.

Casey Stengel, playing for the New York Giants in 1923, hit the first two home runs blasted in Yankee Stadium.

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Fran Seeking Perfect Game

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton, holder of all the National Football League's career passing records, says he still hasn't played to his fullest ability.

"My individual challenge is to perfect my skills—ideally, to play the perfect game," said the 36-year-old quarterback, adding that he still gets a "kick out of doing special things in life."

Tarkenton is a major reason the Vikings are rated 4½-point favorites over the Los Angeles Rams Sunday in the National Football Conference championship game at Minnesota, where the game-time temperature is expected to be around 10 degrees above zero.

Minnesota cruised to its fourth straight NFC Central Division title with an 11-2-1 record, the best in the conference. It's the eighth time in nine seasons the Vikings have made the playoffs.

Tarkenton says the pressure at this stage of the year is no different from the regular season.

This week the pressure will be to play well enough to defeat the Rams and Tarkenton thinks it will take a big effort.

"I'd like to see us play as well as we did in the 1973 NFC championship game at Dallas," said Tarkenton, referring to a 27-10 victory over the Cowboys that propelled the Vikings to Super Bowl VIII. "That was the best we've played since I've been here."

Vikings Coach Bud Grant said Friday that Amos Martin would replace Jeff Siemon at middle linebacker. Siemon suffered a pulled muscle in the calf of his left leg against Washington last week.

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound Martin is a fifth-year player from Louisville University.

Los Angeles, which finished the year 10-3-1 to win its fourth straight NFC Western Division title, will be at full strength for the game.

The Rams arrived in Minnesota Friday night and scheduled a workout today following the Vikings' practice.

Upset Win In La Prevoyante

MIAMI (AP) — Forty Nine Sunsets made an overpowering late run Saturday to defeat favored Cycylya Zee by six lengths in the $43,200 La Prevoyante Handicap for fillies and mares at Calder Race Course.

Calder's 10-race program, including the La Prevoyante and its $27,510 top prize, was the only horse track action in the nation Christmas Day. It drew a crowd of 12,382.

Forty Nine Sunsets, ridden by Carlos Marquez, ran the 11-16-mile in in 1:46 to pay $5.80, $2,-80 and $3.00. Cycylya Zee, the even money pick, returned $2.60 and $2.60. Satan's Cheer, who finished a length behind Cycylya Zee and 2½ lengths in front of Frond, was $5.60 to show.

Fourteen started in the stakes, but it was a cleanly run race. Leading contenders Copano and Redundancy were scratched when the race was switched from the grass to the main course Saturday morning.

Cycylya Zee took the early lead with Regatela chasing her. Sort Of Frisky was third, followed by Satan's Cheer, Fun Forever and Hinterland.

Regatela cut Cycylya Zee's lead to a neck at the half-mile pole and stayed with her on the top of the stretch where the favorite gained a one-length margin.

Forty Nine Sunsets was in 12th place around the first turn and 10th on the far turn, seemingly with no chance at all to be in the picture. But she made a big move leaving the far turn. She was eighth at the quarter pole but Marquez found a big hole between horses and Forty Nine Sunsets went into second at the eighth pole.

She breezed by Cycylya Zee nearing the 16th pole and drew out with every stride. Cycylya Zee went all out to save second over Satan's Cheer.

Forty Nine Sunsets, a 3-year-old daughter of Sailor, has been in the money 14 of 18 career starts, winning seven races. She won the Azalea and Aspidistra Stakes at Calder last summer but was sidelined from June to November with an injury. She has won two in a row after finishing third in her first comeback start. Her total earnings now stand at $94,173, including $86,613 this year.

Chicago Bulls Defeat Kings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — John Mengelt and Norm Van Lier combined for 15 points in the fourth quarter to lead the Chicago Bulls to a 96-91 National Basketball Association victory over the Kansas City Kings Saturday in a nationally televised Christmas Day game.

The victory was Chicago's ninth in its last 11 starts while the Kings dropped their third straight.

Chicago led at the half, 48-43, on the strength of Wilbur Holland's 20 first-half points. The Bulls held the same five-point edge after three quarters before extending the bulge to 11 early in the final period.

Mengelt popped in eighth fourth-quarter points while Van Lier added seven points and three assists. Kansas City cut the lead to five with two minutes remaining in a brief comeback led by Sam Lacey. Lacey scored nine points in the final quarter for a season-high of 21.

Chicago dominated the rebounds, 53-36. Rookie Scott May led all rebounders with nine while Van Lier and Kansas City's Richard Washington each had eight.

Holland led all scorers with 22 points and May added 18. Van Lier finished with nine points and handed out 12 assists. Washington had 20 points for Kansas City.

CHICAGO (96)
May 6 6-6 18, M. Johnson 4 0-0 8, Gilmore 2 4-4 8, Van Lier 2 5-6 9, Holland 10 2-3 22, Pondexter 4 4-8 12, Mengelt 6 3-4 15, Boerwinkle 1 0-0 2, Laskowski 0 2-2 2, Starr 0 0-0 0, Kropp 0 0-0 0. Totals 35 26-33 96.
KANSAS CITY (91)
Washington 8 4-6 20, Wedman 5 2-2 12, Lacey 8 5-5 21, Boone 2 2-2 6, Barr 3 0-0 6, Taylor 5 2-2 12, Robinzine 3 0-0 6, Eakins 2 4-4 8, Hansen 0 0-0 0, O. Johnson 0 0-0 0. Totals 36 19-21 91.

Chicago	20	28	25	23—96
Kansas City	20	23	25	23—91

Fouled out—M. Johnson, Gilmore. Total fouls—Chicago 23, Kansas City 27. Technicals—Robinzine, Eakins, Kansas City Coach Johnson. A—9,576.

Sports Briefs

MIAMI (AP) — Top-seeded Larry Gottfried of Lauderhill, Fla., and three other Americans will compete Sunday in the semi-finals of the Orange Bowl World Tennis Championships, boys 18 and under division.

Gottfried beat Gilles Moretton of France in two sets, 6-1, 6-0 Friday. Sunday, Gottfried will face Eliot Teltscher of Palos Verdes, Calif., who beat Sweden's Jan Kaellquist on Friday, 6-3, 7-5.

Robert Vant Hoff of Downey, Calif., and John McEnroe of Douglaston, N.Y., also moved into semi-final positions. McEnroe beat West Germany's Wolfgang Popp, 6-3, 7-5. Vant Hoff defeated Sweden's Goran Bergstrand, 6-1, 6-4.

Top-ranked Marise Kruger of South Africa outlasted unseeded Anne Hobbs of England, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 to advance in the girls 18 and under division. She will play Maria Rothschild of St. Louis who defeated Wendy Burkhart of Toledo, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

Second-seeded Anne Smith of Dallas will play South Africa's Tanya Hartford in the other semi-final match. Miss Smith beat Carrie Sterling of Plantation, 6-1, 6-1; and Tanya Hartford defeated Jennifer Balent of Fort Lauderdale 5-7, 7-5, 7-5.

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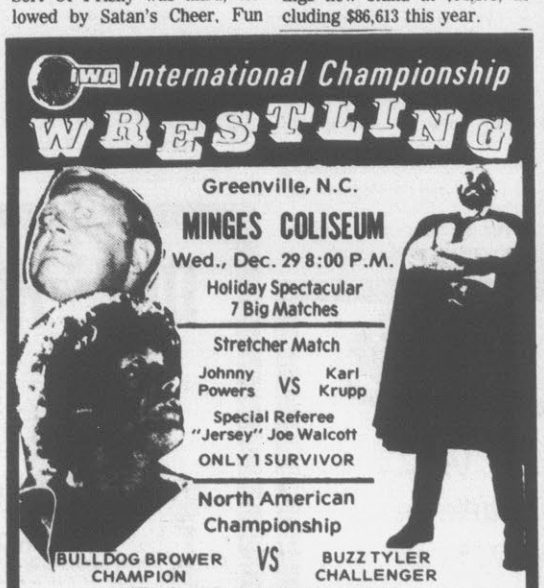
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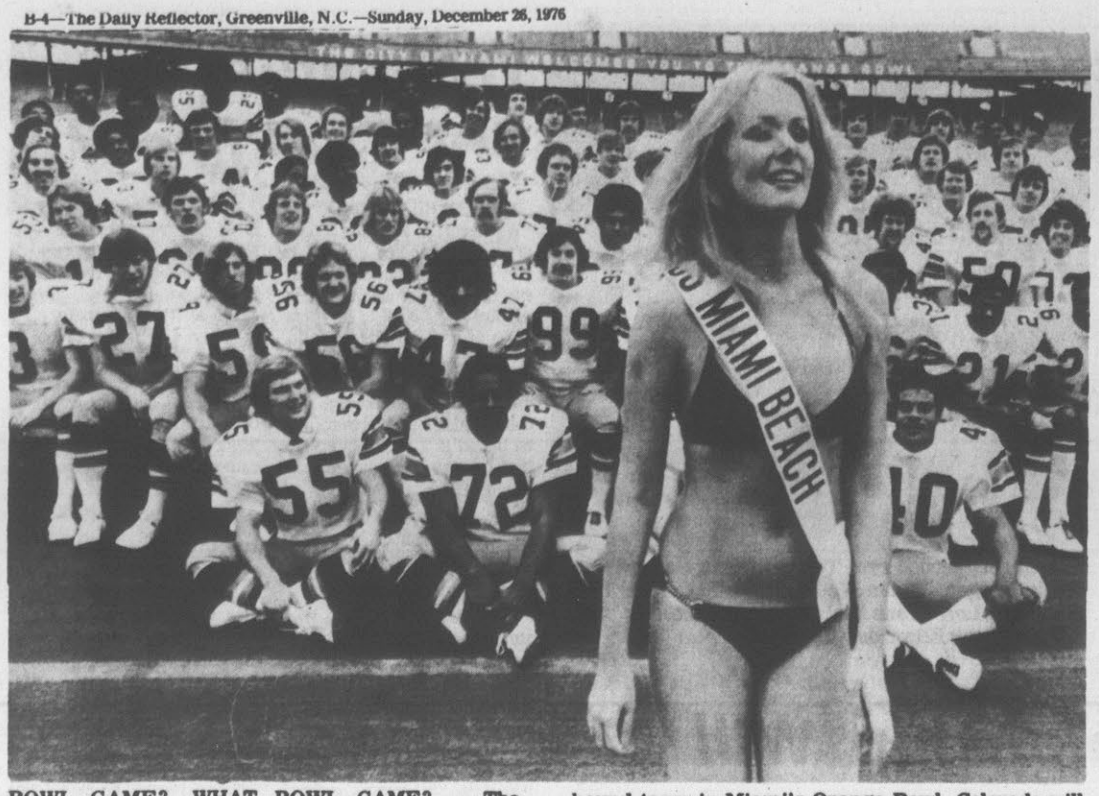

BOWL GAME?, WHAT BOWL GAME? — The University of Colorado football team keeps all eyes on Molly McLane, Miss Miami Beach, as she exits their ranks following a photo session with the Orange Bowl bound team in Miami's Orange Bowl. Colorado will face Ohio State New Year's night in the Orange Bowl Classic. (AP Wirephoto)

Neither Coach Trying To Second Guess The Other In Finals

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Ask Bud Grant what to expect in Sunday's National Football Conference playoff game between Minnesota and Los Angeles and the Vikings' coach just laughs.

"I'm the last guy who knows," Grant Said Saturday. "That's why I've got all this gray hair."

Rams' Coahc Chuck Knox doesn't have gray hair yet, but that doesn't mean he knows any more about what will happen Sunday than Grant does.

These two teams went at each other for five quarters back in September and settled nothing, finishing tied at 10-10. In that game, the Vikings passed almost at will but couldn't run on the Rams. Los Angeles, on the other hand, had an effective ground game working but got very little through the air.

"What happened last time won't affect this game," said Knox. "We expect a real tough game, but I think we're ready to play."

Grant sees similarities between the two clubs. "We're very much alike, personnelwise," he said. "The teams haven't changed a great deal since we played in September."

The major differences are the development of Ahmad Rashad at wide reciever for Minnesota and the absence of linebakcer Rick Kay for Los Angeles. Kay, who made the tie-saving interception in the final seconds of the overtime period, underwent knee surgery later in the season and his job went to Jim Youngblood.

The Vikings will have a change at linebacker, too. Amos Martin will start in the middle, replacing Jeff Siemon, who pulled a calf muscle in Minnesota's 35-20 first round playoff victory over Washington last week.

Siemon did not practice all week but Grant did not rule out using him at some point in Sunday's game.

"This is the season of miracles, isn't it?" said Grant.

The Rams certainly hope so. This is their third straight NFC championship game and they're still lookking for their first berth in the Super Bowl.

"I hope," said Knox, "that the third time is a charm."

The weather, a concern for most of the week, probably won't be a factor. The National Weather Service forecast temperatures in the upper 20s Sunday with variable winds of five to 10 miles per hour and a chance of snow flurries. For Viking-land, that's almost balmy.

"The weather is fine and the field is in great shape," said Knox, whose Rams took a brief look at Metropolitan Stadium Saturday morning. "If it stays like this, it will be perfect."

Perfect for the Vikes, of course, would be a fourth NFC title and another shot at the elusive Super Bowl championship they have yet to win.

Grant was asked if he thought it would be a high-scoring or low-scoring game.

"I'll say low," he said.

Reminded that he had said the same thing a week ago when the Vikes won big, Grant laughed again.

"That shows what I know," he said.

Stobart To Try For Success

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Chuck Stobart, new head football coach at the University of Toledo, plans to basically copy his past success at the University of Michigan to improve upon the Rockets' 3-8 season of 1976.

And Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler believes Stobart is man to do it.

"I don't know how Toledo could have hired a better man," Schembechler said. "Chuck has contributed tremendously to our football program and more than just coaching on the field."

Michigan is headed for the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Toledo finished the fall with a 2-6 conference record.

"He is a tremendous football man. He knows football, but more than that he is an idea man. He is an excellent recruiter and a really tireless worker," Schembechler said.

"The guy can go all day. I am really sorry to see him go."

Stobart, a native of Middleport, Ohio, had been offensive coordinator for Michigan since 1969. Before that he was at Marshall, Cincinnati and Miami of Ohio, where he worked with Schembechler who was then coach at Miami.

"I know what I want to do defensively," Stobart said. "We will be an angle (defense) team."

Stobart said Toledo will be an option football team out of the "T" formation. He believes option football will put the most pressure on the defense and the option out of the "T" allows a team to be more versatile.

"Basically we will do what we did at Michigan," Stobart said. "But we hope to pass the football a little bit more. We want to pass the ball when we want to, not when the opposition makes us."

Top priority at spring practice will be to find a quarterback for the option attack.

"That will be important. But prior to that we are going to stress conditioning. Our program is going to put great emphasis on physical condition," he said.

Stobart succeeds Jack Murphy at the Mid-American Conference school.

Former Pitcher Jim Brosnan Is Making His Living Writing Now

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim Brosnan is listed in Who's Who in the Midwest as a free-lance writer. He agrees. Others may not.

The former Cincinnati Reds pitcher has an unfinished novel about baseball he's been working on for two years.

Since 1963, when he traded his baseball glove for a typewriter on a full-time basis, Brosnan has had published two short pieces of fiction and several magazine articles.

It was with his writing and not his pitching that Brosnan gained fame when he combined the two talents in a diary of the 1959 baseball season entitled "The Long Season."

The book has been described as a forerunner of other "inside" looks at baseball, such as Jim Bouton's "Ball Four."

"I was very naive," said Brosnan in an interview from his home in Morton Grove, Ill. "I was writing as a guy who liked to read and wrote it the way I would have liked to have seen it if I were picking it out to read.

"I wasn't aware I was breaking any taboos or attacking the establishment, or feel as if I was a social revolutionary.

"People such as Bouton and (Leonard) Shecter deliberately went at a subject with malicious forethought; I thought more Shecter than Bouton. Shecter thought that's what I did."

As a player, Brosnan's critics were more numerous.

"Up to a point my career deserves a lot of joking," he admitted.

That certain point came in the 1959 season. That was when he was obtained by the Reds from the St. Louis Cardinals and he entered the world of then-Reds Manager Fred Hutchinson.

"Hutch knew I could pitch," he said. "I wasn't sure. He was determined for me to be as good as he thought I could be."

His friendship with Hutchinson affected Brosnan's ability to write about the man who was dying of cancer. Life magazine commissioned him to write his story.

Brosnan telephoned Hutchinson. By the time they were ready to hang up, they were both in tears.

"Today I could be more objective," claims Brosnan, who went to high school and college here. "I still have a file of seven or eight pages on the bittersweet legend of Fred Hutchinson. I'm sorry now I hadn't gone out and sold it."

Brosnan began being an effective relief pitcher in 1960 and was a mainstay for the 1961 pennant winning Reds.

To celebrate the pennant, he wrote another book called "Pennant Race."

Brosnan, who had an 8-3 year in 1959, finished with a career-best 10-4 mark in 1961. He went downhill after that and the Reds traded him shortly after the 1963 season began to the Chicago WHITE Sox where he finished his career.

He has written several other baseball books and claims he now watches baseball games all the time on television.

"My wife says it's my only occupation," he laughed.

If his career disappointed anyone, Brosnan says it was his mother.

"She always wanted me to be a doctor," he said.

South Romps To 31-10 Win

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — "They gave us a good Southern whipping," says defensive tackle Randy Frisch of Missouri, referring to the South's 31-10 victory over a stunned North squad in the Blue-Gray Football Classic.

The corporal punishment referred to by Frisch was administered largely by All-American quarterback Tommy Kramer of Rice, the game's most valuable player, and running back Sidney Thornton of Northwestern Louisiana.

Playing for most of the game Friday afternoon, Kramer completed 12 of 32 pass attempts for 172 yards and three touchdowns. Thornton set a new Blue-Gray rushing record of 151 yards, including a 28-yard gallop to the North's one-yard line, followed by a one-yard plunge for the South's fourth and final touchdown in the lopsided event.

"I was satisfied with my performance," said Kramer. But, he conceded, "after we scored the first touchdown in the second half, things got a little sloppy."

The North was held to just three points—a record-setting 44-yard field goal by Stanford's Mike Michel—until late in the final period when quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri connected on an 11-yard pass to Keith Hartwig of Arizona for the North's only touchdown.

Rice Coach Homer Rice, the South's mentor, said his defensive linemen were told in practice "about getting their hands up. They did and we knocked down five or six passes at the line of scrimmage."

"The Grays played real well," said former Stanford Coach Jack Christiansen, coach of the North squad. "They got some breaks early and put points on the scoreboard.

"They got ahead early, and when you get behind and are trying to catch up, you're going to throw some interceptions. And that's what happened to us."

It was Christiansen's first loss in four years as Yankee coach in the annual all-star game.

Santa Anita Opening Season

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Santa Anita's 40th thoroughbred racing season opens Tuesday with an East vs. West rivalry and an opportunity for fans to learn the metric system.

The $40,000 Palos Verdes Handicap for sprinters at six furlongs starts off the battling for dollars by horsemen and bettors.

All told, there will be an estimated $10 million in purses for this 78-day meeting, the longest in Santa Anita history.

Lured by the money, approximately 200 horses from the East and Midwest have arrived for this meeting.

Eight of the Santa Anita stakes will be worth $100,000 or more, highlighted by the $250,000 Santa Anita Handicap on March 6. The event has been the track's main attraction since 1935 when it was inaugurated as the nation's initial hundred-grander.

No horse has been able to capture the event twice.

With the move toward the metric system in the United States, the metric distances of races will appear next to the usual mile and furlong measurements on the Santa Anita program pages.

These metric distances will be listed as "about" since there is a slight difference between a furlong, one-eighth of a mile, and a round number of meters. For example, the metric equivalent of a furlong is 201.168 meters.

However, Santa Anita races will be carded according to the past measurement of miles and portions of miles so the record comparisons will be valid.

Leading the record-shattering list of candidates for the 1977 Santa Anita Handicap are two-time California Horse of the Year Ancient Title, the Oak Tree meeting champion King Pellinore, Hollywood Derby winner Crystal Water, Stardust Mel and Great Contractor, triumphant in New York's Jockey Club Gold Cup.

The other $100,000 events are the Charles H. Strub Stakes, Feb. 6, for 4-year-olds; the La Canada Stakes, Feb. 13; San Antonio Stakes, Feb. 20; Santa Margarita Handicap for the gals' title, Feb. 27; San Luis Rey Stakes, March 20; Santa Anita Derby, March 27, and the marathon San Juan Capistrano Handicap on April 10.

The La Canada Stakes, for 4-year-old fillies at 1⅛ miles, and the San Antonio Stakes at the same distance for handicap horses, both were increased in value to reach the $100,000 plateau.

Scout Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Skiff, a longtime New York Yankee scout who spent 55 years in organized baseball, died Saturday morning at the age of 81.

Skiff, of Bronxville, N.Y., had been a catcher, minor league manager, farm director and scout, beginning his baseball career in 1916. He was a scout with the Milwaukee Brewers when he retired in 1970.

He played briefly for the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1921 and for the Yankees in 1926.

Skiff's wife, Dorothy, died Aug. 29. He is survived by two children, William Skiff Jr., and Mrs. Gertrude Lapham; eight grandchildren, and five great grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Pro-Am Opener

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Al Geiberger and Roger Maltbie, two of golf's top money winners of 1976, are among those shooting for some of the $78,000 in unofficial prize money offered in the annual Monterey pro-am tournament which precedes the opening of the 1977 tour.

Other tour regulars scheduled to tee off in Monday's first round include Forrest Fezler, Rod Funseth, George Archer, Bob Wynn, Larry Ziegler, Buddy Allin and Bob Gilder. The defending champion of the four-day event is young David Glenz, another touring pro.

The pre-tour event, with a field of 168 pros and 252 amateurs, is sponsored this year by Spalding.

Eight of the pros, including Geiberger and Maltbie, won events on the 1976 Professional Golfers Association tour. Geiberger won the Greensboro and Milwaukee open and totaled $194,821, while Maltbie won the Memorial Classic at Jack Nicklaus' new course in Ohio and finished with $177,736 in tour prize money.

Three courses, Laguna Seca, Rancho Canada and the Fort Ord Bayonet layout, will be used on the first three days of the tournament. Thursday's final round, with the field cut to the low 70 pros, will be played at Laguna Seca.

Paladins Open Their Tourney

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — The 17th annual Poinsettia Classic opens Wednesday at the 6,000-seat Memorial Auditorium with Furman, the only team with a losing record, expected to battle Columbia for the title.

The Paladins, 2-3, may find their opening round game against Navy more than they can handle, however.

Navy, 5-3, is off to its best start in 15 years under new coach Bob Hamilton and includes among its conquests a 71-67 victory over highly respected Pennsylvania. The Citadel, the fourth team in the tournament, lost by 38 points to the Quakers earlier this year.

The Middies, who meet Furman in the opening round at 9 p.m., are ranked first in the nation defensively despite Navy's 6-foot-7 height limitation.

Navy is paced by 6-5 forward Kevin Sinnett, who is averaging 14.9 points and and 8.2 rebounds a game. Junior Hank Kuzma, a 6-6 center, is also a key to the Middies' attack with an average of 12.6 points and 7.3 rebounds per game.

Furman will counter with 6-8 freshman standout Jonathan Moore, who is among the nation's leaders in scoring and rebounding. Moore is averaging 26 points and 13 rebounds per game.

The Paladins have won the tournament three times, and The Citadel has won it twice. Navy and Columbia are making their first appearances in the post-Christmas classic, which won a renewed vote of confidence from its backers recently despite poor attendance the past few years.

Youth will be a key factor in the tournament. There are only six seniors on all four squads combined.

Columbia, 4-3, features sophomore Ricky Free, brother of Philadelphia 76ers' guard Lloyd Free, the team leader in scoring at 16.7 points per game. Alton Byrd, a 5-7 playmaking guard, is averaging 12.4 points per game and has had as many as 14 assists in one game.

"I'm pleased with where we are right now," said Coach Tom Penders.

Bowling

Late Monday Men

	W	L
Three Aces	4	0
Bulldogs	3	1
No Luck At All	3	1
Unpredictables	3	1
Miller Highlifers	3	1
H & H	1	3
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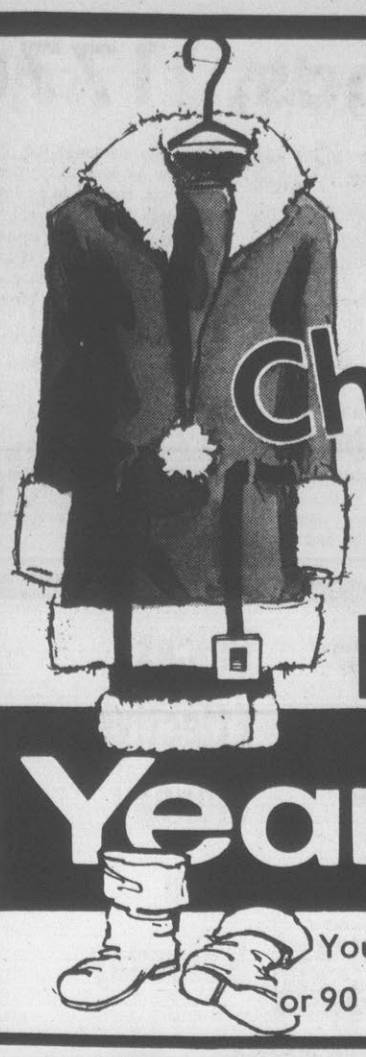

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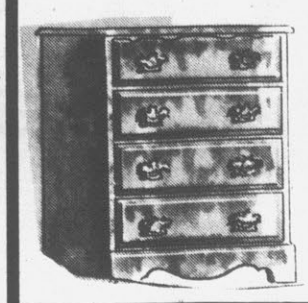

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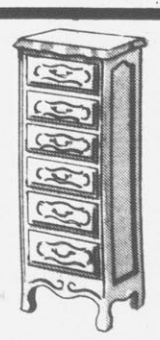

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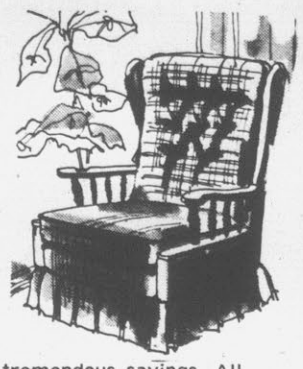

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Salvation Of An Army Came In Christmas, 1776

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

An American watching the collapse of the Revolution in the early winter of 1776 called it "the most hellish scene I ever beheld," frozen bodies shuffling along frozen roads, leaving crimson evidence of their suffering in the ice and snow.

An English officer surveying the carnage in their wake saw corpses "without shoes or stockings and several were observed to have only linen drawers on."

The living were little better. Their tents had been captured and they slept on the ground. They were "almost naked, dying of cold, without blankets, and very ill-supplied with provisions."

A vengeful enemy nipped at their heels as they fled, beaten and humiliated. They couldn't even dig in and defend themselves — their shovels and picks had been abandoned in flight.

John Bull laughed, saying the Yanks ran like frightened rabbits. And some did. When their enlistments expired at the end of November, the Maryland and New Jersey militia went home almost to a man, leaving Washington with less than 3,000 troops to face a British force four times as big.

Washington drew his battered army across the Delaware River and destroyed all the boats he couldn't hide on the Pennsylvania side. But he had intelligence of British "intentions to attack Philadelphia, so soon as the ice will afford the means of conveyance."

Congress adjourned in great haste to Baltimore, and most of Philadelphia followed the example. Only Washington stood between liberty and destruction.

"He did not appear to despair and constantly showed himself to his harassed and enfeebled army with a serene and unembarrassed countenance, betraying no fears in himself and inspiring others with confidence," wrote Lt. John Marshall, the future chief justice.

But something had to be done.

"I will not despair," Washington said, and began planning. He knew the enemy was complacent, strung out from New York to Trenton and settling down to enjoy the Yuletide. He would find a weak spot and attack it.

"Christmas day at night, one hour before day is the time fixed upon for our attempt on Trenton," he ordered. "For Heaven's sake keep this to yourself, as the discovery of it may prove fatal to us, our numbers, sorry am I to say, being less than I had any conception of. But necessity, dire necessity, will, nay must, justify an attempt."

And the men followed him. They stood up and marched back into the face of the dreaded enemy.

The target was the Hessian brigade at Trenton, a bloodthirsty band that had killed more Americans than any other force in the war.

Down to the ferry the Americans marched and boarded huge ore barges in a blinding mid-winter storm. Jagged floes of ice bounced against the boats, drove them from course and crushed poles and oars.

The giant artillery commander, Henry Knox, directed the operation. Fishermen-soldiers from Marblehead, Mass., manned the boats. Back and forth the shuttle carried men and guns, horses and supplies.

Midway across, the father of his country turned in a tossing vessel and told his portly chief of artillery to "shift your arse, Knox, and trim the boat."

Two other units attempting to cross at other points were defeated by the storm and ice, but Washington made it, and sat on the Jersey shore watching as the storm turned violent, lashing the struggling soldiers with rain, snow, sleet and hail.

"It was as severe a night as ever I saw," said a soldier in one of the columns that didn't make it, "and after two battalions were landed, the storm increased so much, and the river was so full of ice, that it was impossible to get the artillery over; for we had to walk 100 yards on ice to get on shore."

Brig. Gen. John Cadwallader ordered a retreat and it took six hours to get the advance units back across the river.

Meanwhile, Washington's force upstream was completing its crossing with an incredible effort.

They had started on Christmas evening, but it was 3 a.m. before they were over. Daylight would soon be upon them, they could not turn back without being discovered and annihilated.

It was close to 4 a.m. before the column began moving the final nine miles to Trenton. Washington had little hope left of surprising the Hessians, who would be awakening from their Christmas revels. But he pushed on, hoping the blinding snow would blind the enemy as well.

It was broad daylight when the Americans reached the first German pickets, and as the Hessians fled toward town shouting a tardy alarm, the Americans fell after them screaming the battle cry of the frontier.

Knox placed his cannon to sweep Trenton's two main streets. The infantry, with powder enough to fire, sent a volley at the Hessians tumbling out into the snow, then took refuge in houses along the streets, reprimed and fired from the windows.

This most important battle lasted only a few minutes. The bewildered Hessians tried to rally, but finding their escape cut off, their commander fatally wounded and themselves surrounded by Yankee guns, they threw down their colors.

The Americans took more than 900 prisoners, killed another 21 Hessians and wounded 9. Two men who froze to death on the march were the only American dead. Three others were wounded, including a future president, Lt. James Monroe.

"This is a glorious day for our country," exclaimed Washington as he directed the withdrawal to the safe side of the Delaware.

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So Washington crossed the Delaware again, a trip perhaps as important to history as the first. And parading his army at the scene of its glory, he made his appeal.

"You have worn yourselves out with fatigues and hardships," he acknowledged, "but we know not how to spare you. If you will consent to stay only one month longer, you will render that service to the cause of liberty and to your country which you probably never can do under any other circumstances."

"A few stepped forth," related a sergeant, "and their example was followed by nearly all who were fit for duty in the regiment."

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The Village Smithy Becoming Vanishing Species

By DAN CHISZAR

NIWOT, Colo. (UPI) — The forge fire glared up from beneath the brown metal hood, lighting up the gray-grizzled, soot-blackened face of Walt Atkinson.

The blacksmith pulled the red-hot plowshare from the fire, placed it on the anvil his dad used in the same shop 53 years ago and picked up a battered old hammer. The clanking sound of pounding steel rang off the dirty red brick walls.

The small blacksmith shop in this tiny Colorado town looks the same as it did in 1923 when Atkinson's father arrived from Nebraska. It was a blacksmith's shop when the elder Atkinson took it over and has been one as far back as anyone can remember.

The sign has faded beyond recognition. From the outside, the shop appears to be an abandoned building — until you hear the ringing of the anvil. Peer through the dirty window panes. See the roaring forge, a stooped-over man in dirty blue coveralls with a hammer in his hand.

Atkinson, 60, a short, muscular man in an old blue-checkered flannel shirt, moved in a small circle practicing the techniques of a craft which dates back to the ancient Greeks.

Trip Hammer Added

To sharpen the plowshare, Atkinson uses only one tool which wasn't in the shops of blacksmiths centuries ago — a trip hammer powered by a series of worn leather and canvas belts.

The softened metal is taken from the coke fire. Atkinson grasped the plowshare in a pair of tongs, placed it under a trip hammer and reaches up to pull an old broom handle which flips a switch activating the pulley mechanism. He moved to the trip hammer and pounded out an edge on the plowshare.

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Fewer Every Year

"There are still a few general blacksmith's left," Bealer wrote. "Most of them are found in small towns, and most of them are older men who work alone and have no apprentices. One can expect to see the general blacksmith disappear entirely before the end of the twentieth century."

In Atkinson's shop, four naked light bulbs hanging from wooden beams show a long pile of scrap metal and farm equipment strewn on the soot-covered concrete floor. Branding irons hang against the walls. Near the forge are five green barrels of coal and another filled with water under a rusty hand pump.

"There's getting to be fewer blacksmith shops every year," Atkinson said. "A lot of 'em are doing just welding. There's some young ones talking about going into it, but they want to do only decorative iron and stuff like that. They don't care much about plow-work."

His Father's Shop

Atkinson started working with his father at age 5. Even during short stints at a tractor factory and as an auto mechanic, he helped out at the shop.

By the time his father died in 1952, Atkinson already had taken over the business. His 85-year-old mother still drops in when she passes by to pick up her mail.

On a wooden post in the center of the shop hangs a photo of Atkinson's father leaning over the same forge holding a plowshare in the same tongs his son uses today.

"My dad was like most blacksmiths when he started — a car mechanic and blacksmith both. He fixed Model-T Fords and cars that I forget the names of anymore.

But No Horseshoes

"I try to stay with farm repair work, but I get a lot of work from people in these here new housing developments — lawnmowers, tillers and things like that. I don't do horseshoes anymore, that's a business of its own anymore.

"My dad did horseshoes, though. He had a lot of them, and wagon wheels and plows to be sharpened. I still get a lot of farm repair work. I get behind sometimes, but my customers understand."

Atkinson turned back to the forge and pulled the plowshare from the fire. He placed it on the anvil and started pounding again.

"You don't see many anvils like this anymore. That's solid steel. Most of 'em today are cast iron with a steel face. They won't ring like this one — they just got a dull thud to em."

"Pretty Doggone Heavy"

The plowshare went back into the fire and Atkinson's pipe was again lighted.

"I don't know if I'm one of a few last blacksmiths left, but I'm beginning to think so the way people talk. Some people say I'm the last one around here anymore, but I don't know.

"Later, when I can, I'd like to go into making just fireplace tools and stuff. I haven't tried selling 'em yet, just made 'em for my two married daughters. I'd like to slow up cause this work gets pretty doggone heavy — but I feel more useful doing it."

Atkinson walked to the dirty window panes and pointed with his pipe.

"In the last five years all these antique shops moved in. There used to be a grocery, a hardware shop and a general merchantile store. There used to be a pool hall and barber shop. Now they're all antique shops.

"Last Original Business"

"I just can't figure it. They're buying old houses now and putting antique shops in 'em. All I can say is I'm the last original business left here."

The pipe went back into his mouth. He walked to the forge. He pulled the plowshare out, pounded out the final edge. He lifted the plowshare to shoulder height, plunged it into the barrel of water. The surface boiled. A loud sizzling sounded. The steel was tempered.

Best Way Is To Clean In Place

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best way to clean furniture cushion covers is while they are zipped in place on the cushions.

Zippers are used to provide better fit and a neater closure than is possible with sewn-on covers, says Cornell University's Consumer Education Program. If the covers are removed for cleaning, they may shrink and become wrinkled and puckered. Dry cleaning also can damage the latex backing on the back of some cushion fabrics and cause the material to disintegrate.

Waste paper is expected to account for 26 per cent of total fiber used in paper production by 1990, according to a recent industry study.

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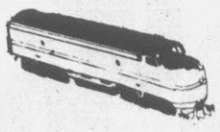
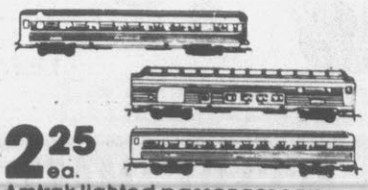


2.25 F7 dummy "A". Non-powered model of the F7 diesel.



2.25 ea. Amtrak lighted passenger cars
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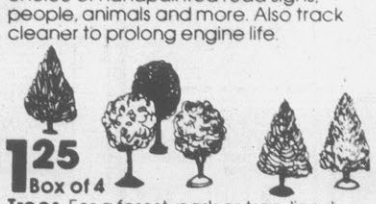

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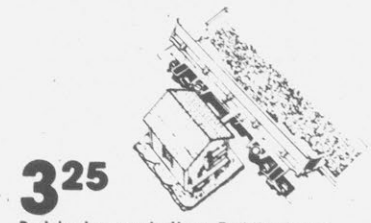
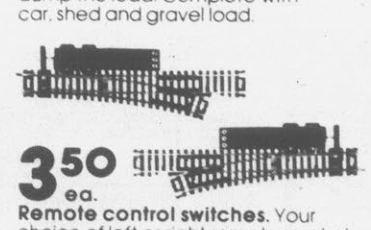
5.00 Myrtle's Whistle Stop Diner. The track-side diner with the whistle sound.



3.25 Bob's dump station. Pull the lever, dump the load. Complete with car, shed and gravel load.



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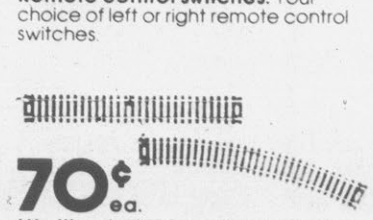

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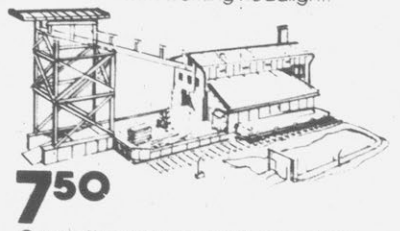

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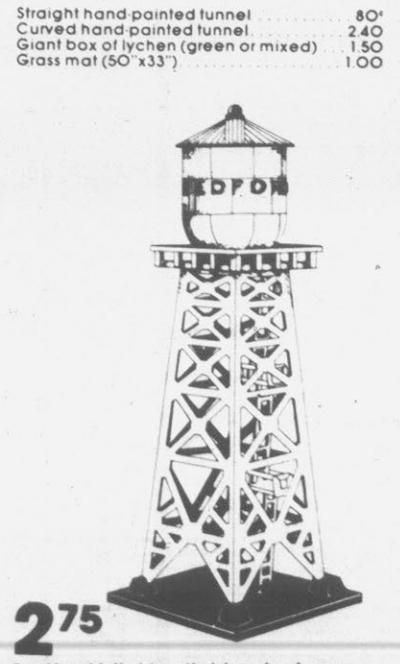

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Salvation Of An Army Came In Christmas, 1776

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

An American watching the collapse of the Revolution in the early winter of 1776 called it "the most hellish scene I ever beheld," frozen bodies shuffling along frozen roads, leaving crimson evidence of their suffering in the ice and snow.

An English officer surveying the carnage in their wake saw corpses "without shoes or stockings and several were observed to have only linen drawers on."

The living were little better. Their tents had been captured and they slept on the ground. They were "almost naked, dying of cold, without blankets, and very ill-supplied with provisions."

A vengeful enemy nipped at their heels as they fled, beaten and humiliated. They couldn't even dig in and defend themselves — their shovels and picks had been abandoned in flight.

John Bull laughed, saying the Yanks ran like frightened rabbits. And some did. When their enlistments expired at the end of November, the Maryland and New Jersey militia went home almost to a man, leaving Washington with less than 3,000 troops to face a British force four times as big.

Washington drew his battered army across the Delaware River and destroyed all the boats he couldn't hide on the Pennsylvania side. But he had intelligence of British "intentions to attack Philadelphia, so soon as the ice will afford the means of conveyance."

Congress adjourned in great haste to Baltimore, and most of Philadelphia followed the example. Only Washington stood between liberty and destruction.

"He did not appear to despair and constantly showed himself to his harassed and enfeebled army with a serene and unembarrassed countenance, betraying no fears in himself and inspiring others with confidence," wrote Lt. John Marshall, the future chief justice.

But something had to be done.

"I will not despair," Washington said, and began planning. He knew the enemy was complacent, strung out from New York to Trenton and settling down to enjoy the Yuletide. He would find a weak spot and attack it.

"Christmas day at night, one hour before day is the time fixed upon for our attempt on Trenton," he ordered. "For Heaven's sake keep this to yourself, as the discovery of it may prove fatal to us, our numbers, sorry am I to say, being less than I had any conception of. But necessity, dire necessity, will, nay must, justify an attempt."

And the men followed him. They stood up and marched back into the face of the dreaded enemy.

The target was the Hessian brigade at Trenton, a bloodthirsty band that had killed more Americans than any other force in the war.

Down to the ferry the Americans marched and boarded huge ore barges in a blinding mid-winter storm. Jagged floes of ice bounced against the boats, drove them from course and crushed poles and oars.

The giant artillery commander, Henry Knox, directed the operation. Fishermen-soldiers from Marblehead, Mass., manned the boats. Back and forth the shuttle carried men and guns, horses and supplies.

Midway across, the father of his country turned in a tossing vessel and told his portly chief of artillery to "shift your arse, Knox, and trim the boat."

Two other units attempting to cross at other points were defeated by the storm and ice, but Washington made it, and sat on the Jersey shore watching as the storm turned violent, lashing the struggling soldiers with rain, snow, sleet and hail.

"It was as severe a night as ever I saw," said a soldier in one of the columns that didn't make it, "and after two battalions were landed, the storm increased so much, and the river was so full of ice, that it was impossible to get the artillery over; for we had to walk 100 yards on ice to get on shore."

Brig. Gen. John Cadwallader ordered a retreat and it took six hours to get the advance units back across the river.

Meanwhile, Washington's force upstream was completing its crossing with an incredible effort.

They had started on Christmas evening, but it was 3 a.m. before they were over. Daylight would soon be upon them, they could not turn back without being discovered and annihilated.

It was close to 4 a.m. before the column began moving the final nine miles to Trenton. Washington had little hope left of surprising the Hessians, who would be awakening from their Christmas revels. But he pushed on, hoping the blinding snow would blind the enemy as well.

It was broad daylight when the Americans reached the first German pickets, and as the Hessians fled toward town shouting a tardy alarm, the Americans fell after them screaming the battle cry of the frontier.

Knox placed his cannon to sweep Trenton's two main streets. The infantry, with powder enough to fire, sent a volley at the Hessians tumbling out into the snow, then took refuge in houses along the streets, reprimed and fired from the windows.

This most important battle lasted only a few minutes. The bewildered Hessians tried to rally, but finding their escape cut off, their commander fatally wounded and themselves surrounded by Yankee guns, they threw down their colors.

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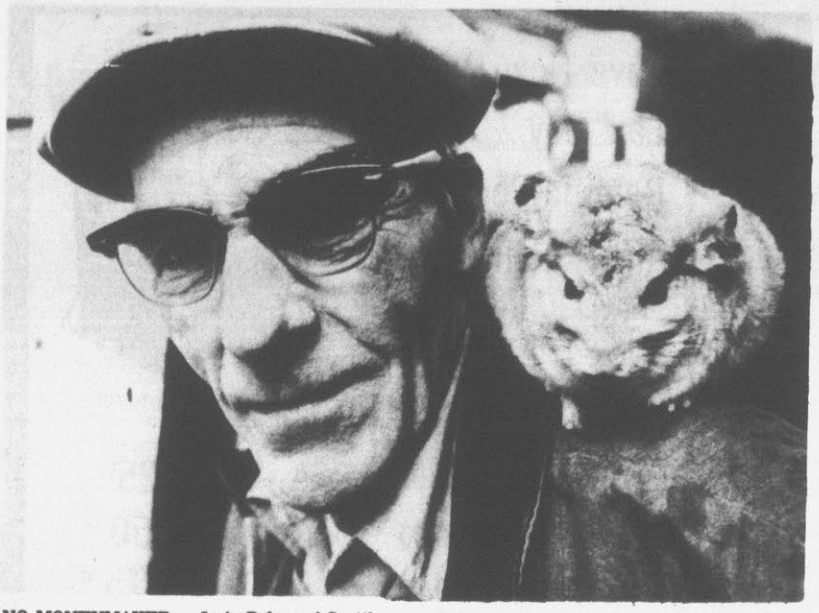

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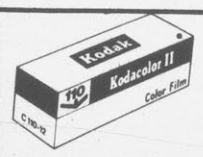

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"There's getting to be fewer blacksmith shops every year," Atkinson said. "A lot of 'em are doing just welding. There's some young ones talking about going into it, but they want to do only decorative iron and stuff like that. They don't care much about plow-work."

His Father's Shop

Atkinson started working with his father at age 5. Even during short stints at a tractor factory and as an auto mechanic, he helped out at the shop.

By the time his father died in 1952, Atkinson already had taken over the business. His 85-year-old mother still drops in when she passes by to pick up her mail.

On a wooden post in the center of the shop hangs a photo of Atkinson's father leaning over the same forge holding a plowshare in the same tongs his son uses today.

"My dad was like most blacksmiths when he started — a car mechanic and blacksmith both. He fixed Model-T Fords and cars that I forget the names of anymore.

But No Horseshoes

"I try to stay with farm repair work, but I get a lot of work from people in these here new housing developments — lawnmowers, tillers and things like that. I don't do horseshoes anymore, that's a business of its own anymore.

"My dad did horseshoes, though. He had a lot of them, and wagon wheels and plows to be sharpened. I still get a lot of farm repair work. I get behind sometimes, but my customers understand."

Atkinson turned back to the forge and pulled the plowshare from the fire. He placed it on the anvil and started pounding again.

"You don't see many anvils like this anymore. That's solid steel. Most of 'em today are cast iron with a steel face. They won't ring like this one — they just got a dull thud to em."

"Pretty Doggone Heavy"

The plowshare went back into the fire and Atkinson's pipe was again lighted.

"I don't know if I'm one of a few last blacksmiths left, but I'm beginning to think so the way people talk. Some people say I'm the last one around here anymore, but I don't know.

"Later, when I can, I'd like to go into making just fireplace tools and stuff. I haven't tried selling 'em yet, just made 'em for my two married daughters. I'd like to slow up cause this work gets pretty doggone heavy — but I feel more useful doing it."

Atkinson walked to the dirty window panes and pointed with his pipe.

"In the last five years all these antique shops moved in. There used to be a grocery, a hardware shop and a general merchantile store. There used to be a pool hall and barber shop. Now they're all antique shops.

"Last Original Business"

"I just can't figure it. They're buying old houses now and putting antique shops in 'em. All I can say is I'm the last original business left here."

The pipe went back into his mouth. He walked to the forge. He pulled the plowshare out, pounded out the final edge. He lifted the plowshare to shoulder height, plunged it into the barrel of water. The surface boiled. A loud sizzling sounded. The steel was tempered.

Best Way Is To Clean In Place

NEW YORK (UPI) — The best way to clean furniture cushion covers is while they are zipped in place on the cushions.

Zippers are used to provide better fit and a neater closure than is possible with sewn-on covers, says Cornell University's Consumer Education Program. If the covers are removed for cleaning, they may shrink and become wrinkled and puckered. Dry cleaning also can damage the latex backing on the back of some cushion fabrics and cause the material to disintegrate.

Waste paper is expected to account for 26 per cent of total fiber used in paper production by 1990, according to a recent industry study.

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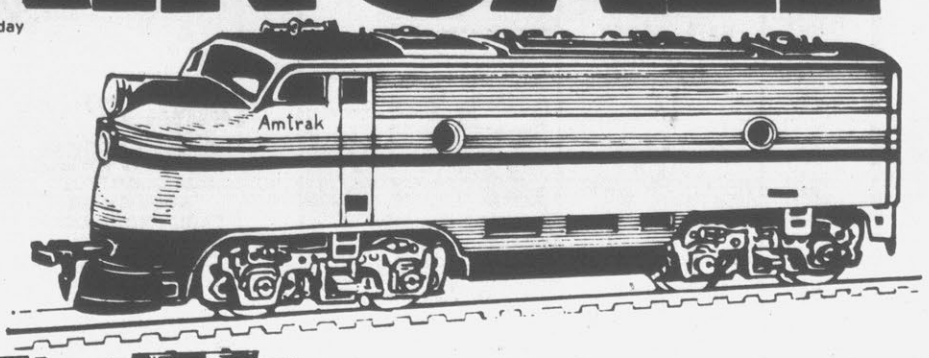

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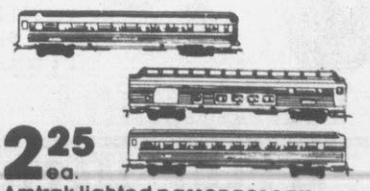
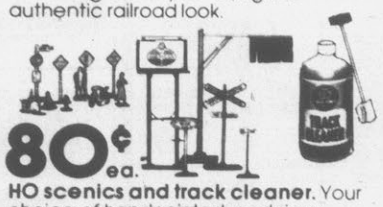


2.25 ea. **Amtrak lighted passenger cars** Observation Car, Full Dome and Standard Passenger Car. Each car lights up and is realistic in every detail.

9.75 **F7 powered "A" and dummy "B" units** Diesel loco with working headlight and matching dummy "B" unit gives authentic railroad look.



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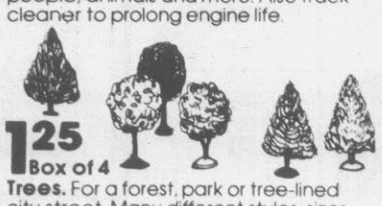

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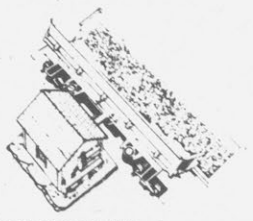

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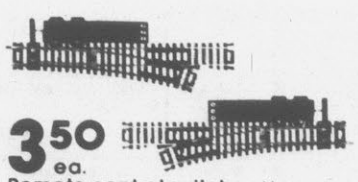

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'Solution Compounds Controversy

By ROBERT McDANIEL

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Territorial Gov. Isaac I. Stevens' final solution for what he called the Indian problem 122 years ago has created more controversy that it is likely to solve.

Stevens, an Army veteran of the Mexican-American War, was the state of Washington's first chief executive. In 1854 and early 1855, he made a whirlwind sweep through the western portion of the territory and came back with a collection of treaties with various Indian tribes.

Soon afterward Indians decided they had been tricked and a bloody war began.

The most important aspect of the treaties still in conflict is Indian fishing rights.

A large part of the problem stems from the fact Stevens died before he could explain what he meant in the treaties. A major general in the Union Army, he fell in the Battle of Chantilly in Virginia in 1862.

The current crisis began two-and-a-half years ago when U.S. District Judge George H. Boldt ruled that the Stevens' treaties meant that Indians had a right to half the available fish.

State courts, while recognizing much more limited Indian fishing rights, have never come close to the 50-50 split.

At the state level, several courts have also ruled that in spite of what Judge Boldt said, State Fisheries Director Don Moos does not have the power to allocate salmon to enforce treaty rights.

The State Supreme Court currently has under advisement a request that it greatly reduce Indian fishing rights. Judge Boldt's name came up, and not in a friendly manner, frequently during oral arguments before the state court.

For his part, outgoing Gov. Dan Evans thinks Boldt is taking a bum rap.

"Many people may not like it, but rather than concentrate their fire on Judge Boldt if they are looking for a scapegoat, perhaps it is the people who signed the original treaties 120 years ago," Evans said.

Stevens knew he was in trouble over the treaties prior to his death in the war. Congress had refused to ratify all but the first treaty and Stevens had been censured by his own territorial legislature. He promised to some day write a full explanation of his aims.

"I trust the time will come when I shall be able to vindicate them and show they were wise and proper and that they accomplished a great end," Stevens said.

On the specific subject of Indian fishing, Stevens said in a Department of Interior report:

"It was thought necessary to allow them to fish at all accustomed places since this would not in any manner interfere with the rights of citizens, and was necessary for the Indians to obtain a subsistence.

That may have been fine 120 years ago when salmon and steelhead trout were so plentiful that they were used for fertilizer, but as fishing increased and fish runs declined, the situation became increasingly tense.

Now, the unpopularity of Boldt's ruling resulted in demonstrations on land and afloat.

Commercial fishermen have protested at the state capitol, and a group of gill netters decided to take matters into their own hands and fish without permission.

That's something the Indians used to do.

A non-Indian fisherman was shot by a State Fisheries Departmeant patrol officer during one protest fish-in in Puget Sound, and it took the presense of two Coast Guard vessels to end the protest several days later.

Stevens, himself, thought little of the judiciary and when in 1856 territorial Judge Edward M. Lander ruled against Stevens wishes in a case involving Indians, Stevens had Lander thrown in jail.

It is not that simple now, with state and federal courts apparently on a collision course unless the U.S. Supreme Court acts.

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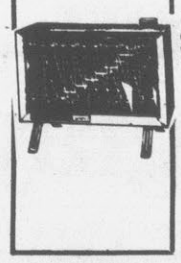

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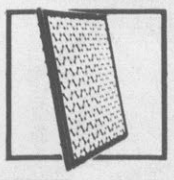

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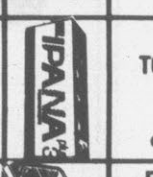

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Therorizes Bible Meant To Be Sung

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — The Old Testament of the Bible in Hebrew has been published down through the centuries with tiny mysterious signs scattered either above or below the letters.

Scholars down the years have believed that the odd signs were punctuation or accent marks.

But Suzanne Haik Vantoura, a French musician and composer who spent four years research on the mystery, says she has found what she regards as proof that the signs are a musical scale.

In other words, she says, much of the Bible originally was sung.

One result of her work is a record album of psalms that she and a synagogue cantor performed as she believes they were 2,000 years ago and "reconstructed" according to her "key" of the musical code. It has been a best selling classical album in Paris since it appeared in music shops in July.

Mrs. Vantoura also has written a book, "La Musique de la Bible Revelee" (The Music of the Bible Revealed), which is sold with a tape cassette on which she explains the broken code and sings examples from the Bible.

Mrs. Vantoura's research has caused a profound stir in both musical and religious circles in France. Some, but not all, experts agree with her findings.

"I am very pleased," the pianist and organist, a jolly, youthful-looking blonde of 64 said at her apartment.

Her sleuthing, she said, began during the war in 1940 when she and her parents, of Jewish ancestry, fled to Bordeaux to escape the invading Nazi army. There, in a house where they sought refuge, Mrs. Vantoura, then 28, studied her Bible "because I am a believer. And I had nothing else to do."

After four months of reading ancient writings on the Bible and experimenting with musical scales, she was convinced that the curious symbols were musical notes.

The signs appear in the Old Testament still existing from the year 895 to this day. Some appear like the letters V and S on their sides. Others are formed by two or three dots.

But war interrupted her research and Mrs. Vantoura put aside her theory and returned to it only six years ago.

Mrs. Vantoura said she noted when and where the signs appeared in a psalm. She studied ancient music. Then she experimented by substituting notes on the musical scale for the various signs until they emerged as music. She concluded the signs under the words were fixed notes on the musical scale — do re mi fa sol la ti.

Then, her theory was boosted by an "extraordinary coincidence." During her research she found the ancient words used to describe the symbols.

The words, in the old Aramaic language spoken in Western Asia in the Middle Ages, translated into English mean end, rest, jump, succession and so on. She put the words next to the signs and the musical notes and found they made sense. For example, the Aramaic word for "end" described the symbol that she already had decided was the last note on the musical scale.

"The key I worked out is confirmed by the ancestral names of the Biblical symbols," she said.

"One exciting moment came when I found an early Christian song almost identical to one of the Bible songs I discovered using my key," she said.

In her research, she also studied how musical directors in ancient times taught music by gesturing with their hands as music was not written in those days. The signs above the Old Testament words, she concluded, were copied by the hands of the ancient conductors for Biblical Singers "such as the Levites in the Temple of Jerusalem in 1000 B.C."

Mrs. Vantoura studied at the Center of Biblical Studies at the National Scientific Research Institute of France and with her former professors at the National Consrvatory of Music. She studied Hebrew and regularly consulted rabbinnical teachers.

By now she has "reconstituted" three hours of bible music. There are another 10,000 hours left to go.

Detroit Plans Small Cars; Fears Big Ones Wanted

By EDWARD S. LECHTZIN
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — The 1977-model year is hardly under way, but the main interest in Detroit is on the cars the automakers are planning for next fall and beyond.

The key word is one coined to describe the '77s — "downsizing." Trade publications have pretty well tagged out the industry's plans to carry out a weight and size-reduction program demanded by federal fuel economy laws.

By 1985, every automaker will have to build a fleet of cars that can average 27½ miles per gallon. New engines and smaller cars are the way Detroit has chosen to accomplish this.

But it's with some anxiety that automakers invest their millions in new products. At some point, they say, buyers may rebel against cars they don't want.

Chrysler Corp. has gone as far as to warn that federal laws designed to reduce dependence on foreign oil could cut sales by three million cars a year and cost the jobs of up to one million auto workers by 1985.

In a report to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Chrysler says the big car will disappear, the intermediate-sized car will all but vanish. There will be some compacts, but most cars will be subcompacts.

Chrysler Report

And, Chrysler says, it probably will have difficulty meeting the 27½ mpg figure because not enough people will want to buy the really small models that will help boost its fleet's fuel economy average.

"We don't know any way to convince the public to buy smaller cars than they want," the Chrysler report obtained by the Detroit News said. "What will happen is a drop in sales because customers will hold on to the cars they have and like.

"Buyers may stay out of the market for three years and this would result in the possible loss of two to three million sales a year and one million jobs in the automotive and related industries."

GM Downsizing

General Motors also questioned "consumer acceptance of the redesigned, more fuel-efficient cars which may be more costly, smaller and less comfortable" than today's cars.

But, because it's the biggest and, apparently, the most willing to gamble, GM is in the forefront of the "downsizing" programs.

What began with a whole new lineup of smaller "standard-size" models for the 1977-model year will continue in the mid-sized range for '78.

The Chevrolet Chevelle, Pontiac LeMans, Buick Century, Oldsmobile Cutlass, Chevrolet Monte Carlo and Pontiac Grand Prix will be all-new from the ground up in 1978. The next phase will be totally redesigned compact models and personal-sized luxury models in 1979.

"If there was any doubt in the public's mind that GM is fully committed to a drastic reduction in size in most of its car lines, the 1978 intermediates should convince the skeptics," the trade publication Automotive News says.

'78s Short, Light

The journal published a series of photographs of the mid-sized models as they went through engineering tests at GM's Arizona proving ground. The photos showed models that were six to 12 inches shorter than their 1977-model counterparts and up to 800 pounds lighter.

GM won't be alone.

Ford, Chrysler and AMC are planning some new models for the coming three years, though each company has its own approach — dictated largely by the amount of available money.

Ford will follow up on its redesigned intermediates for '77 with a luxury Lincoln Versailles — the mini-Mark — during the winter and a new lineup of small models next fall.

New Ford Series

They'll include a completely new compact series to replace the Maverick and Comet models that are basically unchanged from the models that hit the market in 1969 and the Fiesta, a minicar in the Volkswagen Rabbit vein and imported from Europe.

Further down the line at Ford are a Mustang III, a Capri III that will be U.S.-built along the Mustang III lines, and new versions of subcompact and Pinto models.

The Fiesta has drawn rave reviews in Europe, but may not find a willing market in this country unless the attitude toward small models changes.

"The 1978 Maverick is no guardian of Ford styling tradition," says another trade publication, Car Biz, of Ford's new offering.

Maverick's a Maverick

"Forerunner of a new breed of cars set to spring forth from Ford during the next several years, the new Maverick looks like no other Ford ever produced," Car Biz says. "Its mission is to provide the nation's No. 2 auto company with an evolutionary step into the compact market of the 1980s in terms of size, weight, design and technology."

Chrysler plans an early spring introduction of its new Chrysler LeBaron and Dodge Diplomat, luxury offsprings of the Volare-Aspen models, and a fall debut for its first minicar — an as-yet unnamed derivative of the French Simca 1308.

Getting a new name and a facelift is the Charger SE, the Dodge version of the Chrysler Cordoba. According to Car Biz, the new name is the Dodge Magnum.

Also in 1979 are new "standard-sized" models to replace the Chrysler New Yorker Brougham and the rest of that lineup, basically unchanged since it bombed in 1975 — the worst model year to introduce a full-sized car.

Smaller Biggies

There will be an all-new series of "R" body models, luxuriously appointed to compete head-on with GM's smaller "big" cars.

"What GM has done is what all auto manufacturers are going to have to do sooner or later," Chrysler Chairman John Riccardo said in an interview with Ward's Auto World.

"We're just as happy that ours is later because we think we need the emphasis down in the small end of the market now. But everyone is going to have to rescale cars in order to build up fuel economy."

AMC, only automaker now concentrating on the small end of the market, plans no major innovations until 1979 or 1980 when it brings out a new, smaller Gremlin.

AMC's VW Engines

Until then, the smallest of the U.S. automakers will to rely on its current lineup and introduction of a more fuel-efficient four-cylinder engine it's buying from Volkswagen.

The 28-day strike against Ford and the general economic lull prevented the battle that everyone expected between GM's smaller "big" cars and Ford's carryover models. Both companies, however, are claiming early victories.

In the final 20 days of November, sales of Ford's restyled intermediates — the Ford LTD II, Thunderbird, Mercury Cougar and Cougar XR-7 — were up 56 per cent from the same period a year earlier. During the same 20 days, GM's smaller "big" cars scored an impressive 34 per cent over the same nameplates in 1975.

Ford, GM Happy

In a generally lackluster 1977-model year, those performances make everyone happy and give executives the chance to claim they guessed right.

"I feel good about our products because we have the ground fully covered," says Ford President Lee A. Iacocca. "We're keeping our traditional big cars and we have just spent a fortune on new intermediates. The real heart of the market has turned out to be the intermediates."

SMALLER AND LIGHTER — Ford Motor Co. plans a drastic change in its compact car line with introduction of a new line of Maverick and Mercury Comet models. These sketches by the trade publication Car Biz show plans to make models smaller and lighter while providing the same interior room, a goal of the industry in its attempts to meet fuel economy laws. (UPI Photo)

NEW TIMETABLE

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Amtrak's new national timetable gives distances between stations in kilometers as well as miles.

THE 1978 LOOK — The Pontiac LeMans sheds the tear-drop look for 1978 for crisper body lines. These photos from Automotive News shows shape of things to come in GMC mid-sized lines. The camouflaged coupe at GM's Arizona proving ground indicates a more formal appearance than the current version. (UPI Photo)

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ATTENTION
SIMPSON CITIZENS

CITIZEN PARTICIPATION WORKSHOP OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
Wednesday, December 29, 1976

The Village of Simpson is again calling for widespread public support in identifying community needs. This, processs was initiated in order to guide efforts in the public sector along a path that will make our community a better place to live.

The Community Development grant application now being prepared will be a direct result of citizen input. Dilapidated houses could be removed, streets paved, drainage provided and other projects undertaken. The Community Development Program needs your citizen participation.

Interested citizens wishing to express preferences as to program activities or desiring technical information relating to the Community Development Program, may either write to Mr. Wayne Harris at the Mid-East Commission, Post Office Box 1218, Washington, North Carolina 27889 or telephone — 946-8043.

Please plan to attend the Community Development Workshop on Wednesday, December 29, 1976 at 7:00 p.m., in the Simpson Fire Station and give us your ideas as to the direction your Community Development Program should take.

John T. McDonald, Jr.
Mayor.

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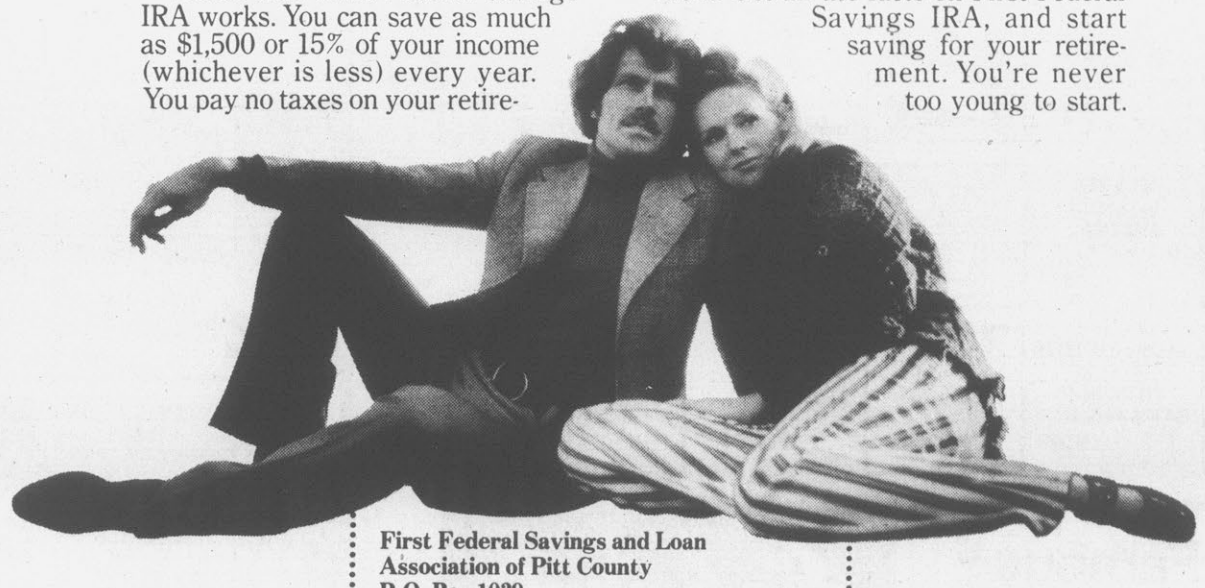

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Crusade To Save Ancient Monuments Of Acropolis

By KERIN HOPE

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Greece and the U. N. cultural organization, UNESCO, are launching an international crusade to save the Acropolis monuments from further damage by air pollution and tourists.

"Once the crusade is proclaimed, we expect to sign a cooperation agreement with UNESCO in February. Then UNESCO will make separate agreements with member countries to raise funds and expert services," said George Kavvadias, secretary general of the Greek ministry of culture.

Backed by a Greek government grant of $1.35 million, a team of architects, archeologists, chemists and civil engineers already has examined every crack and crevice in the 2,400-year-old temples on the hill overlooking Athens.

"The problems of the Acropolis are twofold," said George Dontas, director of the Acropolis precinct. "One is air pollution, and the other is the wear and tear on the hill itself, caused by visitors' footsteps."

"Twenty years ago, the atmosphere in Athens was famous for its clarity. There was a brightness in the light which is not there now because of industrialization of the suburbs and the use of low quality oil fuel in the capital.

"A high percentage of sulphur in the heating oil and fumes from car exhausts combine with moisture in the air to form sulphuric acid. This turns the marble surfaces into soft gypsum which is easily dissolved by rain.

"Then strong winds in the spring carrying large amounts of grit wear the marble away by friction."

Around the 5th century B.C. buildings of cream-colored marble quarried on Mt. Penteli 12 miles north of Athens, are the traces of earlier and later structures, cut into the surface of the limestone hilltop.

"Cuttings for statue bases and inscriptions form a valuable historical record. If these remains are worn away by the tourists' feet, some important pages of ancient history will be lost," Dontas said.

"We intend to construct pathways around the hill, following the course of the processional way used in the ancient festivals."

Last month the experts removed the soot-blackened statues of King Kekrops, a legendary ruler of Athens, and his daughter from the west pediment of the Parthenon and hauled them into the Acropolis museum.

"When the Kekrops statues came into the museum, we found a green fungus underlying the surface of the marble," chemist Dimitrios Charalambous said. "We are studying samples of the mould to find out what organism found perfect conditions to develop on the statues."

On the Erectheum temple, originally a shrine to Athena and Poseidon, experts have spent months taking plaster casts of the Caryatids, delicately carved statues of young women which act as columns on a porch dating from 410 B.C.

"They are badly worn and we had to do something for them," Dontas said. "They will be transferred to the museum and replaced with copies — possibly made of good quality cement."

Replacements for the Kekrops sculptures are being made at the British Museum in London in fiberglass, he said.

It was Pericles, the fifth century B.C. Athenian statesman, who planned the rebuilding of the temples on the Acropolis after Athens was destroyed in the Persian Wars.

He commissioned Ictinus as architect to design the Parthenon, temple of the city's patron goddess Athena, and Pheidias to design the sculptures which decorated it. Pheidias also made the 39-foot high gold and ivory statue of the goddess to stand inside the temple — which also served as the city treasury.

Work began in 457 B.C. but was never completed because of the Peloponnesian War between Athens and Sparta, which began in 431 B.C.

Only scholars are allowed to step inside the Parthenon now, and the small temple of Nike also has been barred to the nearly four million tourists who visit the Acropolis each year.

Dontas stresses, however, the conservation work being carried out on the Acropolis is still a temporary measure.

"We are really waiting and hoping for scientists to come up with something to protect marble from atmospheric conditions. Then we could replace the sculpture in its rightful position."

The Acropolis monuments already have survived more than 2,000 years of eventful history. Converted into a Christian church in the sixth century A.D., the Parthenon became a cathedral in the Middle Ages and a mosque under Ottoman rule.

The Turks stored gunpowder in the temple during a siege by the Venetians in 1687. A shell from one of General Morosini's mortars landed inside the Parthenon, destroying 14 columns and most of the interior walls.

When he captured the Acropolis, Morosini tried to remove the sculptures of the west pediment. But the tackle gave way. The statues were smashed. Only the Kekrops group, in the gable of the temple, survived.

In 1801, Lord Elgin, Britain's ambassador to Turkey, took away most of the frieze work and some other sculptures, as well as one of the six Caryatids from the Erectheum. These works, displayed in the British Museum, are known as the Elgin marbles.

Famous Seaside Eatery Closes

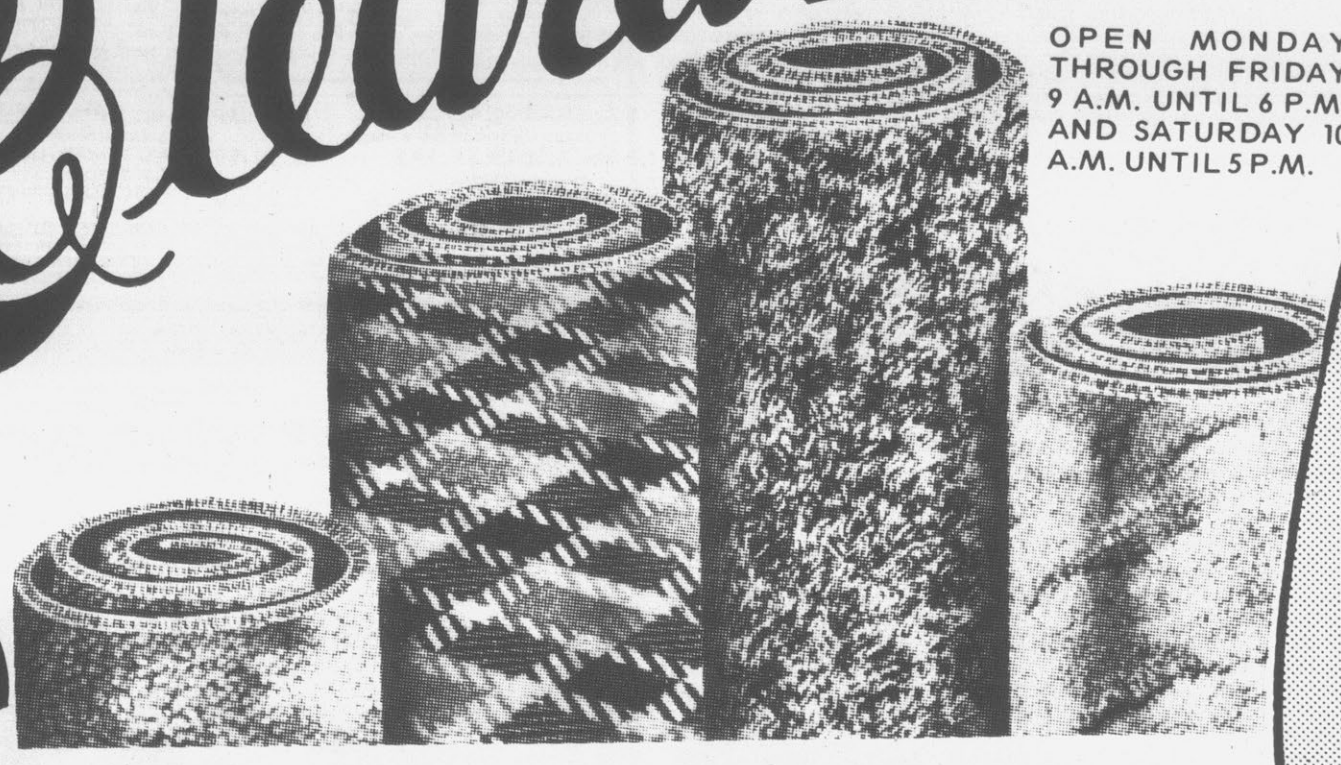
NAPLES, Italy (UPI) — Zi' Teresa, one of Naples' most famous seaside restaurants, has gone bankrupt after nearly half a century.

Zi' Teresa (Aunt Teresa) was named after its first owner, who turned a fishermen's eatery into a tourist attraction. It had its heyday in the 1920s, when it described itself as "the world's most famous restaurant."

Now Offer Trip To Samarkand

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet travel organization, Intourist, has introduced a new 20-day tour which takes foreigners on the "golden road" to Samarkand. Other stops on the Central Asia itinerary include ancient Bukhara, Tashkent and Alma Ata. The tour starts and ends in Moscow.

after Christmas Clearance



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WINTER MIRAGE — Lions parade around the snowy jungles of the North in their home in the Kolmaarden Zoo in central Sweden. The lions have adapted to the Swedish environment as the cold does not seem to harm them. (AP Wirephoto)

Good Old Grits Given Stardom In New Film

By FRED McNEESE

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — As even a Yankee knows, it's not breakfast in the South without grits. Now, the southern delicacy is the subject of a movie.

"It's Grits" is being made by Stan Woodward who sees grits as a unifying force in the South and a symbol of Southern culture.

"Grits are something that almost everybody has in common in the South," Woodward said in an interview. "You go into any restaurant in the South in the morning and 90 per cent of the people are eating grits."

Woodward, a native of South Carolina, spent several years working with independent film makers in New York before deciding to return to South Carolina to work with the South Carolina Arts Commission.

"When I came back to South Carolina I began to see things that I hadn't seen before, things that gave the South its special character."

Woodward said he began his film long before the rise of President-Elect Jimmy Carter as a national political figure.

"I think Carter's election will help people to understand the South better as I think my movie will help people to understand the South better. They will compliment each other."

Woodward said aspects of the South, particularly grits, are misunderstood.

"Most non-southerners get their idea about grits while passing through the South and being served grits which may be cold by the time they get them at hotel restaurants. They wonder how on earth anyone can eat that stuff."

Woodward, for a part of his movie, went to a New York street fair where ethnic foods were being served and began asking people where they thought grits, a corn product, came from.

"Some people thought they came from gourds, some thought bacon and some thought potato chips. One guy said he believed they came from Italy."

Another part of the movie, which will be about 30 minutes long and should be finished by next March, focuses on one of the last water-powered grits mills in South Carolina.

"The people who live within a 30 mile radius of the mill still use that old mill on a regular basis," Woodward said. "Many of them meet there on Saturday mornings and socialize."

Woodward concentrates on the social aspect of grits, noting grits are one of the few things the poorest person in the South has in common with the richest person.

"Everybody in the South has a feeling about grits," he said. "They are not political and they are not a threatening subject.

"Whether they like grits or not, everyone has an opinion about them."

Museum Is Main Tourist Attraction

LA PLATA, Argentina (UPI) — The Museum of Natural History, famous for its collection of extinct animals and archaelogical treasures, is La Plata's main tourist attraction.

A planned city founded in 1882, La Plata is the capital of Buenos Aires province, located just 35 miles southeast of the city of Buenos Aires itself.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Persist
5. Tint
8. Affix
11. Ceylon moss
12. Engorge
13. Inlet
14. Compassion
15. Romps
17. Yale
18. Divot
19. Affidavit
20. Glasses
22. River to the Irish Sea
23. Vinegar
25. Foundations
26. Opposed to this
29. Unfaltering
31. Doublecrosser
32. Canny
36. Architectual pier
38. Copy
39. 100 pounds of nails
40. Hawaiian guitar
42. Young salmon
43. Chess pieces
44. And not
45. Thrall
46. Guido's second note
47. Ruler
48. Occident

DOWN

1. Revers
2. Lively
3. Dress material
4. Audition
5. Silt
6. Playground
7. Greek long E
8. Passageway
9. Lost weight
10. Signals in telegraphy
16. Denial
18. Dry, as wine
21. Perched
24. Hangings
25. Stake
26. Mental shock
27. Desire
28. Temper
30. Manipulate
33. Sultan's decree
34. Sea swallows
35. White heron
37. Indian mulberry
38. Lilaceous plant
41. Intention
42. Church bench

M	I	R		A	I	D	E		R	A	W
O	L	E	A	N	D	E	R		E	R	A
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C	O	T	T	O	N	S		O	A	T	H
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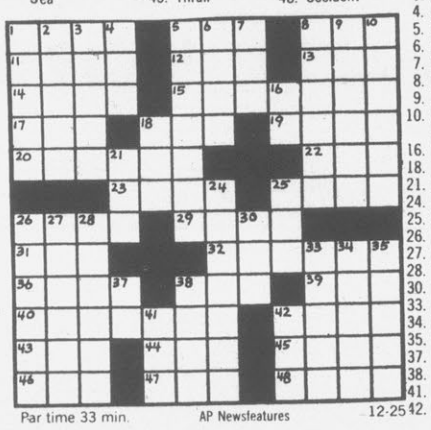
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 33 min. AP Newsfeatures 12-25

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1976, The Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠6 ♡Q8 ◇A9852 ♣Q10652
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	1 NT	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J8742 ♡KQ974 ◇7 ♣Q10
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ◇	1 ♡	Pass
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J9852 ♡94 ◇10742 ♣84
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 NT	Dble.	Rdble.	?

What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J ♡AQ852 ◇9854 ♣Q74
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Dble.
Pass	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠84 ♡AQ982 ◇AQ10 ♣KJ9
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	1 ♠	2 ◇
?			

What action do you take?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q10 ♡AK74 ◇KQJ74 ♣K8
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠74 ♡AQ852 ◇AK96 ♣A8
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ10652 ◇7 ♣KQ9862
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one heart. What do you bid?

Look for answers on Monday.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad send $1.50 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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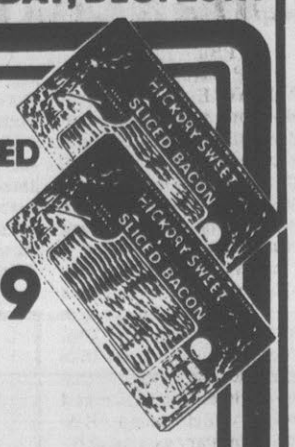

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• THIGHS LB. 59c • WINGS LB. 49c
• BACKS LB. 19c
GRADE 'A' ROASTING
• CHICKENS LB. 55c

SUPERBRAND (WD)
N.Y. SHARP OR • SHARP CHEESE 8-OZ. STICK 99c
ASSORTED • DIPS 3 8-OZ. CUPS $1.00
COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CUP 69c 2-LB. CUP $1.29

(WD) BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
SHOULDER ROASTS LB. $1.39
(WD) BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
SHOULDER STEAKS LB. $1.49
(WD) BRAND U.S. CHOICE
BONELESS STEW BEEF LB. $1.49
FROSTY MORN
HOLIDAY TIME FRANKS 2-LB. PKG. $1.69

(WD) BRAND QUALITY MEAT PRODUCTS
IMPORTED SLICED • COOKED HAM 12-OZ. PKG. $1.99
SLICED • PICKLE & PIMENTO LOAF 1-LB. PKG. 69c
SKINLESS • SMOKED SAUSAGE 1-LB. 4-OZ. PKG. $1.49

HONEY GOLD
PORK SAUSAGE 1-LB. ROLL 79c
HONEY GOLD
RED SMOKED SAUSAGE 3-LB. PKG. $2.49
SMOKED
HOG JOWLS LB. 39c
BORDEN'S
SLICED CHEESE FOOD 12-OZ. PKG. 99c

YOU SAVE 40c
ARROW (WD)
DETERGENT
• BLUE
• WHITE
• COLDWATER
YOUR CHOICE
49-OZ. BOX
59¢
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT TWO)
LIQUID
• ARROW (WD) BLEACH GAL. JUG 59c

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PRODUCTS SALE!
REGULAR OR BEEF • FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. $1.09
REGULAR, THICK OR BEEF • SLICED BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. 99c

THRIFTY MAID (WD)
ASSORTED FLAVORS
FRUIT DRINKS
3 46-OZ. CANS $1.00
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 6 OF YOUR CHOICE)

A HOLIDAY FAVORITE!
ANDRE'
CHAMPAGNES 5th $1.88

BLUE BAY (WD)
PINK SALMON 16-OZ. CAN $1.49
BEECH-NUT STRAINED
BABY FOOD 4½-OZ. JAR 15c
THRIFTY MAID (WD)
CORNED BEEF HASH 15½-OZ. CAN 69c

THRIFTY MAID (WD)
SOUP
• VEGETARIAN VEGETABLE • VEGETABLE
• CHICKEN NOODLE • MUSHROOM
• CHICKEN & RICE • CREAM OF CHICKEN
• BEAN & BACON • CREAM OF CELERY
5 10½-OZ. CANS $1.00
CRACKIN' GOOD (WD)
SALTINES 1-LB. BOX 38c

INSTANT
COFFEE
• ASTOR (WD) 10-OZ. JAR $2.59
• MAXWELL HOUSE 10-OZ. JAR $2.89
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 1 OF YOUR CHOICE)

SUNSHINE
CHEEZE-ITS 16-OZ. PKG. 83¢
THRIFTY MAID (WD)
CATSUP 32-OZ. BTL. 69¢

DIXIE DARLING BAKERY PRODUCTS
• PRESTIGE BREAD 3 24-OZ. LOAVES $1.00
• PECAN TWIRLS 2 7-OZ. PKGS. 79c
BROWN & SERVE PLAIN OR SEEDED
• DINNER ROLLS 3 10-OZ. PKGS. 89c

HARVEST FRESH (WD)
Produce
HARVEST FRESH (WD)
LETTUCE (NO HEAD OVER 39c) LB. 29c
WAXED
RUTABAGAS 2 LBS. 29c

FROZEN FOODS
DIXIANA (WD)
BLACKEYE PEAS 24-OZ. PKG. 89c
TASTE-O-SEA
PERCH FILLETS 1-LB. PKG. 99c
BANQUET
FRIED CHICKEN 2-LB. PKG. $2.39

YOU SAVE 41c
JENO'S PIZZA
• CHEESE • SAUSAGE • PEPPERONI
• HAMBURGER
YOUR CHOICE
13-OZ. SIZE EA. 68¢

HARVEST FRESH (WD) FLORIDA
JUMBO
GRAPEFRUIT
5-LB. BAG 58c
8-LB. BAG 98¢

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Jones' Novel On Custer Was A Result Of 'Just Suppose'

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody knows that General Custer was killed in the fighting at the Little Bighorn. But suppose, just suppose, that Custer hadn't died in that bloody fight with the Indians in 1876. That there was no "Custer's Last Stand."

Douglas C. Jones supposed and the result was his first novel, "The Court-Martial of George Armstrong Custer."

"I guess," says Jones, "it's an old, old idea — what if Custer had lived. But as far as I know no one else has tried to build a novel around the supposition.

"Actually," says Jones, who has spent many of his 53 years researching the role played by the U.S. Army in the days of the frontier as well as that played by the Indians, "I didn't much want to do a book about Custer. But a couple of people, including an agent, got after me so I started working on it. I found as I went along that I was fascinated."

He continues, "Not that I was all that crazy about Custer, but what got me was the problem of trying to see if I could create an atmosphere in which he would have been given a fair trial, assuming he had lived and he had been brought up on court-martial charges. That was my challenge.

"In the book I tried to give both sides of Custer. The prosecution, which presents the non-hero side of the Custer coin. And the defense, which was particularly challenging, since the defense lawyer, Jacobson, doesn't think Custer is all that great but despite this he is determined that Custer must get a fair trial."

Jones got into novel writing in a rather roundabout way. He grew up in Fort Smith, Ark. — "not too long before that was Indian territory" — and served in the Army during World War II. After discharge, he entered college and took his degree as well as a commission in the ROTC. He promptly re-entered the Army and served, usually as a press officer, until 1968 when he retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

"I went to a lot of places with the Army — Germany, the Pacific, Korea," Jones recalls, "but I also served at a lot of places in this country that had been old Army frontier posts — places like Fort Riley and Fort Leavenworth in Kansas."

After leaving the Army, Jones, who had taken his master's degree while in service, joined the faculty of the University of Wisconsin, where he taught journalism. "But I also did quite a lot of research on the frontier army, Indians and newspapermen who served on the frontier," he says. "I guess I've been fascinated by the West ever since I was a kid — first as a buff, then as a formal scholar."

Jones, a large, amiable man, says the research done by him and his students eventually led to the writing of his first book, the nonfiction "The Treaty Of Medicine Lodge."

"That book's about the treaty between the U.S. government and the five major hostile Indian tribes in the Great Plains that was drawn up in 1867 and set the pattern for the reservation system.

"But the primary purpose of the book was to take a look at the newspaper correspondents who went along with the treaty commission and to see how good a job they did covering the story. They did a pretty creditable job. The good ones among them really tried to tell it like it was."

Further research resulted in the Custer novel. Jones says he wrote the book in 90 days "but that was at the typewriter, the research for it involved a good 12 years."

He recently finished another novel, "Arrest Sitting Bull," which is scheduled to be published in 1977, that took him six months to write "but the research goes back many, many years."

Jones, who now teaches only during the summer, lives in Fayetteville, Ark., where he paints — "mostly South Plains Indians of the 18th and 19th centuries." He says he plans to do a stage version of his Custer novel.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 26, 1976

Your Daily HOROSCOPE
from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for whatever this day's pursuits apeal to you. Be open to expanding your consciousness and expressing the finer things in life. Strive for greater harmony with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are under good aspects for have a delightful day. Spend more time with the one you are most fond of and be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting together with fascinating persons and improving your relationships with is wise today. Avoid a troublemaker.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in outside activities and meet interesting personalities. Be sure to get the proper rest for the new week.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Obtain data you need for a new project you have in mind. Listen to the voice of your intuition. Then use it wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you keep any promises you have made and come to better terms with others. Discuss the future with loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your true relationship with others and strive to have greater rapport with them. Be happy with kin tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new ways of improving your regular work so that you can gain more benefits from it. Be more cooperative with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have some creative talent that should be expressed at this time. Make the evening a very happy one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to sit down with close ties and make long-range plans for the future. Make the evening a happy one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Imbue yourself with lofty thoughts and make plans for a prosperous future. Be sure to safeguard your reputation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Plan how t o add to your present abundance. Take some time for enjoying the social side of life. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Know what it is that has the greatest meaning for you and how best you can attain such aims. Show others you have poise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will understand the standard rules which have brought success to others and will follow through, adding a modern twist. Give the best education you can afford. The spiritual side of life is most important here. Sports are a must.

"The Stars impel, thjey do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

((c) 1976, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when you are interested in putting into effect some new plans of action. But use caution as the time is not ripe to do so until tomorrow. Use this added time to study and to think out a better course of action than is present at the moment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early morning is best time to study how you want your future activities to trend so that you obtain what you most desire. Not a good day to make any heavy commitments, though.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A friend may be disappointing in the morning, but this is due to own tensions, so carry through alone and get good results just the same.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Plan just how to have more prestige in the future and then concentrate on how to gain your most personal goals. Steer clear of those who could bring more tension into your life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) It is important that you get new views so you can express yourself better in your regular line of endeavor. Do not annoy one who has much power over you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Not a good day to start on some new project since your intuition is not reliable. Try not to offend a loved one who is in a depressed mood.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can better understand a partner who is distressed. Be sure to handle your part of any joint endeavor well. You will have to work harder with a difficult situation to get the right solution.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find a better system early in the day for handling your regular work. Then take care of civic duties. Try to come to a better understanding with co-workers and associates. Be more productive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan your work in such a way that you have ample time for recreation you enjoy. Give more serious thought to the future and gain more success thereby. Avoid one who argues too much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have more harmony and happiness at home and get right to work on such. A financial matter is annoying and should be handled without delay.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Cut down on unnecessary expenses and make little changes that will also help to build up your reserve. Not a good day for visiting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listen to the advice of a financial expert and follow it for best results. You are not thinking carefully where finances are concerned and need suggestions. Relax tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Analyze your position and know how best to gain your aims. Plan some social affair for later in the week. Avoid one who has ulterior motives.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those charming young persons who will be most sensitive and should be taught early to be more objective. Ideal chart for professions where exact analysis is a requirement, and precision and neatness are also needed. Don't neglect to give good spiritual training early in life. Musical talent here, also.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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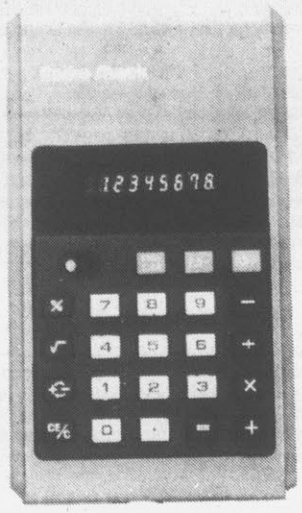
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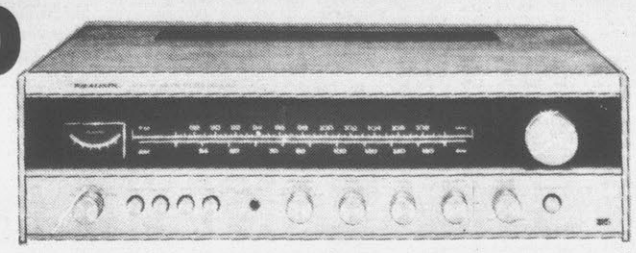
38% slashed off regular price of our made-by-us STA-77A. Outstanding features include FM muting, magnetic phono input, tape monitor, Perfect Loudness®, 18 watts per channel min. RMS @ 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz @ 0.8% THD! Genuine walnut veneer case! There's only one place you can find it . . . Radio Shack.


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CB BLOCKBUSTER
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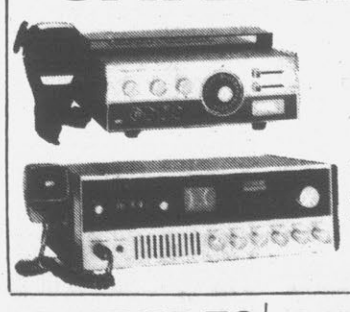
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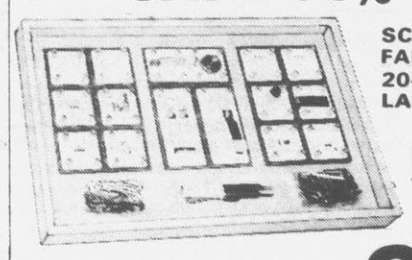
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Buy toys now and "SAVE" for birthdays, special occasions, next Christmas! Huge assortment of sensible toys reduced as much as one-half off regular price! Hurry, for the best selection!

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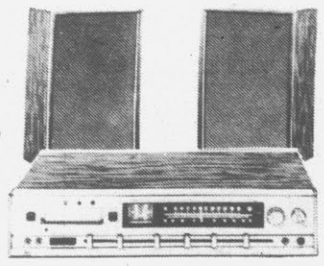
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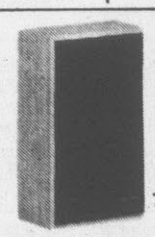
64-004	4.21 oz.	16	2.89	2.49
64-005	2.64 oz.	18	2.69	2.29
64-006	1.64 oz.	20	2.49	1.99
64-007	1/2 lb.	16	3.39	2.99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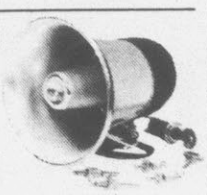
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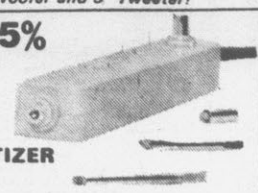
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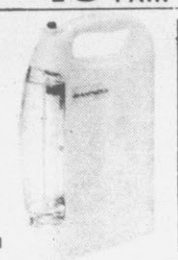
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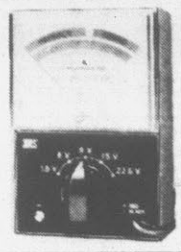

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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

		Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —						
ACFInd	1.80	183	34¼	33	33⅜	— ⅝
AMFInc	1.24	206721½	20½	21½	21½	+ 1⅛
AbbtLab	1	123269⅞	47⅜	46⅞	47⅛	+ ⅜
AdmsMillis		82	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	—
Addrssg	.10e	175813	11½	13	13	+ 1¼
AetnaLf	1.20	3490346⅝	33½	34½	+	¼
AirProd	.20	152333	31½	32⅞	+ 1⅛	
AircoInc	1.15	316	30⅝	30	30⅛	
Akzona	1.20	570	15⅞	14⅜	15⅞	+ 1½
AlcanAlu	.40	167423	21¾	23	+	¾
AllegCp	.75e	291	13¾	12⅜	12¾	+ ½
AllgLud	1.92	61	38⅛	36¾	36¾	— 1½
AllgPw	1.68	980	22⅛	21¾	22⅛	+ ⅜
AlldCh	1.80	1850391½	38	38¼	—	¾
AlldStr	1.80	444	47	45⅞	46⅝	+ ¾
AllisChal	.90	823	25	23½	23⅞	— ⅞
Alcoa	1.40	1424563⅝	53¼	55¾	+ 1⅝	
Amax	1.75	952	57⅜	56	57⅜	+ 1⅛
AMBAC	1	201	22⅞	22	22	— ⅞
AHess	.60	2520287⅜	27	28½	—	¼
Am Airlin		2584131½	12½	13⅛	—	⅛
ABrnds	2.80	626	43½	42⅛	43½	+ ½
AmBdcst	1	151039½	38⅛	38⅛		
AmCan	2.40	179839	37½	38¼	—	⅜
ACyan	1.50	1906271⅝	26¾	27⅛		
AmElPw	2.06	259825⅛	24⅛	24⅞	+	⅛
AmHome	1	6088303⅜	28½	30⅜	+ 1⅛	
AmHosp	.40	2105293⅜	28½	28½	—	⅜
Am Motors		1724	4¼	3⅞	4	— ⅛
ANatR	2.64	733	44⅜	42⅞	43⅜	— ¾
AmStnd	1.30	724	29¾	28¾	29	—1
AmT&T	3.80	9096643⅜	62⅞	63⅞	+	⅜
AMPInc	.41	2055281½	26⅜	28⅜	+ 1⅜	
Ampex Corp		1141	7¼	7⅛	+	⅜
Anacond	.60	518	29¼	28¼	—	1⅛
AnchrH	1.40	310	30½	29¼	30¼	+ ⅜
Apeco Corp		966	1¾	1⅜	1⅝	+ ⅛
ArchDan	.20	1283204¾	19¼	20½	+	1
Armco	1.80	909	30½	29¾	30½	+ ¾
ArmstCk	1	1689277⅝	26⅜	27¾	+	1
Asarco	.80	1246161½	15⅜	16	—	⅜
AshlOil	1.90	1311341¼	32⅞	33¾	+	⅝
AsdDrG	1.50	518	34	32½	32⅝	— 1⅜
AtlRich	1.60	3480587⅝	56½	58¼	—	¼
AtlasCp		214	17⅜	16⅝	17⅛	— ⅛
Avco Corp		1069124¾	12¼	12⅜	—	⅛
Avnetinc	.60	1082171½	16⅜	17⅛	+	⅜
AvonPd	2	174448⅜	45⅝	47⅜	+ 1¼	
— B—B —						
BabckWil	1.20	507	35½	34⅜	35	— ⅜
BaltGE	2.08	1438271⅛	26⅝	26⅞		
BankAm	.80	3500291¼	28	28⅞	+	½
BauschL	1	307	29	27⅞	28	—1
BeatFds	.84	3338271⅝	26⅛	27⅜		
Beckmn	.32	168	28¼	27½	27⅞	+ ⅜
BeechA	1	270	22¾	21¾	22¼	
Beker	.28	353	9⅛	8¾	—	⅜
BellHow	.84	334	19⅝	18⅛	18⅝	— ⅛
Bendix	2	990	42¾	41¾	41¾	—1
BenfiCp	1.60	1445264⅝	25¾	26½	—	⅛
BengtB	.07e	1046	1⅝	1½	1½	
BethSt	2	182041	39⅞	40	—	⅜
BlockHR	1	942	23⅞	22⅝	22¾	— ⅜
Boeing	1a	1449454	43⅞	44	—1⅜	
BoiseCas	.80	264232⅜	31⅞	32⅝	+	⅜
Borden	1.40	1181339¾	32⅜	33½	+	⅜
BorWar	1.60	696	30	27⅞	29⅝	+ ⅞
BristMy	1.80	1446651½	63⅜	65¼	+	¼
BritPet	.33e	2247131¾	12⅜	13⅛	+	¼
Brunswk	.50	1435157⅝	15⅛	15⅞		
BucyEr	.64	1120271½	26⅜	26½	—	¾
BuddCo	1.20	484	20¼	19¾	20	
Bulova	.05j	205	7½	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
Bunk Ramo		379	9	8⅝	8⅞	
BurInd	1.40	673	29⅞	28	28¼	—1⅛
BurINo	1.30e	183047		43¾	44	—3
Burrghs	.68	185290		85	89	+2⅜
ButtesG Oil		761	19⅞	18¾	19⅛	+ ½
— C—C —						
CBS	2	1451581⅛	57	57⅛	—	⅝
CITFin	2.40	605	38¾	37½	38⅛	— ¼
CPCInt	2.30	617	48⅜	45⅞	48	+ 1⅜
Cadence Ind		117	4	3¾	3¾	
Cal Finanl		463	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
CmpRL	.60a	263	25¼	23⅝	24⅜	+ ½
CamSp	1.48	548	39	37½	38⅛	— ⅞
CaroPw	1.72	1883249	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅜
CarrCp	.64	1290191½	19¼	19¾		
CartWall	.40	970	7¼	6¾	7⅛	+ ⅛
CastICk	.80b	x620	16¾	15⅛	15⅞	+ 2⅛
CatrpTr	1.50	2784561⅜	54⅞	55⅞	+	⅞
Celanse	2.80	369	50	48⅛	48⅞	—1⅛
CenSoW	1.20	3412167⅜	16	16½	—	½
Cert-teed	.65	194	21½	20⅜	20½	—1
CessnAir	1.20	609	29¾	29	29⅜	— ¾
Champint	1	1144271⅜	25½	26¼	—	⅞
ChaseM	2.20	1295287⅜	28⅛	28¾	+	¼
Chessie	2.32	713	41⅜	40¼	40½	— 1¼
ChiPneuT	2	278	28	27¼	—	⅜
Chris Craft		179	5¾	5½	5½	— ¼
Chrysler	.30e	3546194¾	18¾	19⅝	+	⅜
Citicorp	.96	4806311½	30½	31¼	—	⅛
CitiesSv	2.80	1079591⅜	57	57	—	½
ClarkE	1.60a	345	38¼	37⅛	37½	— ⅜
ClvElIII	2.56	376	33⅜	32¾	32¾	— ⅝
CloroxCo	.52	1140129⅜	11¾	12	—	¼
CocaCol	2.65	3221781½	73⅜	77⅞	+	2¾
ColgPal	.88	2976264¾	26	26½		
ColGas	2.14	900	28¾	27½	28½	+ ⅛
CombEng	2	348	49	46⅞	48⅛	+ 1⅛
ComwE	2.40	2215321¾	30½	31	+	¼
Comsat	1	887	32⅛	31⅛	31⅜	—
ConEd	1.60	180220	19⅝	20		
ConFds	1.40	1133261¼	25¼	25¾	+	⅛
ConNGs	2.50	523	35¼	34⅜	35⅛	+ ½
ConsuPow	2	1889223⅝	21¾	22½	+	¾
ContAir Lin		757	7¼	6⅝	7	— ⅛
ContICp	2.80	675	56¼	53½	54	—2½
ContlGrp	2	1650331⅛	33	33¼		
Cont Oil	1.20	2390381⅜	37½	37¾	—	⅛
ContTel	1.08	2049171¾	16⅞	17	—	⅛
Control Dat		2632255⅜	23¾	25¼	+	⅞
Cooperin	.84	332	42	40½	41½	
CornG	1.52a	541	71⅜	68¾	70⅛	+ ¼
Cowles	.56	109	12½	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
CoxBdct	.55	x257	32¼	31½	32¼	+1
Craig	.30	238	13⅞	12¾	13¾	+ ⅜
CrouHi	1	262	30⅜	30½	30⅜	+ ⅛
Crown Cork		739	20½	19⅝	20¼	+ ¼
CrwZel	1.80	563	44⅜	43⅞	44¼	+ ⅜
CurtisWr	.60	508	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
— D—D —						
Dartind	.80b	744	36¼	34	34	—2¼
Dayco	.50b	63	16½	16⅛	16¼	— ¼
DaytPL	1.66	613	19½	19	19¼	— ¼
Deere	1.10	5249314⅜	30¼	30¼	30⅝	— ½
DelMon	1.50	230	26⅞	26⅜	26½	— ¼
DeltaAir	.70	937	38⅛	36½	37⅜	— ¾
Dennys	.44	685	24⅝	23½	23½	—1¼
DetEdis	1.45	1390147⅜	14⅜	14¾	+	⅛
DiamSh	n 1.10	104535	34⅛	34½	—	½
Dillon	1.08b	49	30½	30	30	— ½
Disney	.12b	2359488¼	46	48⅛	+	⅞
Diversfd In		221	1½	1¼	—	⅛
DrPeppr	.44	791	14⅞	14¼	14⅜	— ⅜
Dow Ch	1	6461421½	41⅜	42⅛	+	¼
Dresser	.80	1807424¼	41⅛	41⅛	—1¼	
duPont	5.25e	1364139¾	135½	136½	+1	
DukeP	1.60	3605229⅛	21½	21½	—1	
DuqLt	1.72	510	20⅛	19¾	19⅞	— ⅛
— E—E —						
EastAir	Lin	2681	9¼	8⅝	8⅞	— ½
EasKd	1.60a	5731184⅜	81½	83¼	+	¾
Eaton	2	454	43⅜	40¼	43¼	+2
Echlin	.48	3113	28	27½	—	¼
ElPaso	1.10	1827147⅜	14	14⅞	+	(
ElfraCp	1.16	487	30½	29⅝	30¼	+ ½
EmerEl	1	3051359⅜	33½	34⅜	—	⅞
Enserch	1.72	647	29½	28¾	29¼	— ¼
Esmark	1.76	587	33⅛	31½	32⅞	— ¼
Ethyl	1.60	203	42⅜	40¼	40¼	—2
EvansPd	.40	2674134¾	12⅞	13	—	⅜
Exxon	1.40l	769552⅜	51¼	51¾	—	¾
— F—F —						
FMC	1	1247237⅝	22¾	23⅛		
FairCam	.80	145241	37⅝	41	+	2½
Fairind	.30	189	9½	9		1⅛
Fedders Cp		591	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ¼
FedNMt	.88	4718167⅜	16⅜	16⅞	+	¼
FedDSt	1.46	134449½	48	48⅜	+	⅛
Filtrol Cp		99	9⅞	9	9⅛	— ⅞
Firestn	1.10	1044233⅜	22⅞	23¼	—	¼
FstChar	.80l	989	17¾	16½	16¾	— ⅜
FstInBn	1.20	552	42⅞	40¾	42¼	+2
Flintkot	1.16	373	23¾	22	22	— ⅜
FlaPwL	1.56	3053281⅛	27⅜	28	+	1¼
FlaPow	2.28	928	32½	30¾	32	+ 1¼
FdFair	.20	215	5¼	5½	5⅝	
FordM	3.20	503660⅜	58⅜	60	+1	
ForMcK	1	372	15¼	14⅜	15¼	+ ⅛
FrnklnM	.70	873	28¾	27⅜	28½	+ 1¼
FreepM	1.60	881	29¾	28	28¾	+ ½
Frigtrnc	.10e	746	16⅝	15¼	16⅜	+ ⅜
Fruehf	1.80	398	27½	26¼	27⅛	+ ⅜
— G—G —						
GAFCp	.60	830	13¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅞
GamSk	1.40	150	23	21⅞	23	+ ⅜
Gannett	1	608	40	39	39⅜	— ⅛
Gen Dynam		339	52⅞	51	51⅜	—1⅜
GenEl	1.80	1033453¼	52⅛	53	+	⅜
GnFood	1.50	1762313⅜	30½	31¼	+	½
GenHost	.60	87	11⅜	10⅜	11⅜	+1
GenMills	.76	1590331⅜	31⅜	32½	—	⅜
GnMot	5.55e	9508771⅞	74⅞	77	+2	
GPUCp	1.68	2344191⅛	18⅜	18½	—	½
GTelEl	2	3285314⅜	30¾	31¼		
GTire	1.10b	542	26½	25⅜	25¾	— ¾
Genesco	Inc	2665	5¼	4⅞	5¼	+ ¼
GaPacif	.80	2254381⅜	36⅜	38	+	¾
Gerber	1.30	161	26¾	25⅞	26⅜	+ ⅜
GettyO	2.50a	450	198¾	195¾	197½	+2½
Gillette	1.50	2458254	24⅜	25½	+	⅜
Global Mar		307	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	— ⅛
Goodrh	1.12	560	27⅜	26½	27¼	+ ½
Goodyr	1.10	2315239⅜	22⅞	23¼		
Gould	1	1927331⅛	29	31	+	1¾
Grace	1.70	799	28⅛	27⅜	27⅞	
GtAtlPac		1457131⅛	12½	12⅞	—	¼
GtWnFin	.50	131723	22½	22⅛	+	⅜
GrGiant	1.08	111	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	— ⅜
Greyh	1.04a	1210151½	14⅞	15⅛		
Grumm	.80	143	17½	16⅞	17⅜	— ⅛
GulfWstn	.60	2182181⅛	17⅜	17⅜	—	½
GlfWInd	wt	1817	3⅝	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛
GulfOil	1.80	699229	28½	28⅜	—	⅛
GlfStUt	1.12	1832151⅛	14¼	14⅜	—	⅜
— H—H —						
Hallibrtn	.56a	3041651⅛	62⅜	64¾	+	2½
Harnishf	.80	520	17	15½	15⅞	— ⅞
Harris n		150	29	27⅞	28⅞	+ ⅜
HarteHk	.60	141	29½	28⅛	28⅝	+ ¾
HeciaM	.30f	391	11	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
Hercules	1	1863261¼	25⅜	26⅛	+	⅜
Heublin	1.32	277342	38¾	41½	+	1⅜
HewlttPk	.30	165985	82½	83½	—	1⅛
HoernW	.90	x785	23⅛	22¼	22⅝	— ⅜
HoffEle	.18e	113	7⅛	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Holiday	.40	189913½	13	13	—	⅛
HollyS	2.40	354	30	28⅞	30	+ ⅜
Homestk	1a	703	37½	36⅛	36½	
Honywll	1.60	1423465⅛	44¾	46½	+	1
HoushF	1.20	1858215⅜	21	21½	+	¼
HousLP	1.76	2450315⅜	30½	31½	+	⅞
HowJohn	.32	1938121½	11½	12	+	¼
— I—I —						
ICInds	1.40	675	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	+ ⅞
INACp	2.10	805	47⅛	45⅞	46⅜	— ⅜
IdahoP	2.16	536	29¾	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅜
IdealBa	1.20	504	22⅞	21¾	22⅝	+ ¼
ImpiCpA	.24	876	16¾	15¾	16	— ¾
INCO	1.40a	1412319⅝	30½	31⅜	+ 1½	
IngerR	2.68	270471		68⅝	70¾	+ 1⅜
InlndStl	2.60	636	50¾	48⅜	50⅛	+ 1⅜
Interlak	2.20	130	36⅞	35⅜	35⅞	— ⅝
IBM		9	325227⅜	264¾	271⅛	+ 6⅝
IntHarv	1.85	1624321⅛	31⅜	31⅞	+	⅛
IntMinC	2.40	2399401½	39	39⅛	—	⅝
IntPaper	2	2176683⅜	66¾	67⅞	+	⅜
IntTT	1.76	2694334⅜	32¾	33	—	⅜
IowaBf n		888	23¼	22½	22⅜	+ ⅛
IowaPS	1.72	76	20½	20	20¼	
Itek Corp		217	15⅞	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
ItelCorp	.30	1142123⅜	11¾	12¼	—	⅛
— J—J —						
JewelC	1.30	270	23⅛	22⅛	22¾	— ¼
JhnMan	1.40	2516341½	32¼	33½	—1	
JohnsonJn	1	2217723⅝	71½	73		
JonLogn	.50	333	15⅝	14⅞	15⅜	— ¼
Jostens	.80	206	19	18¼	18¾	— ⅜
JoyMfg	1.30	986	44½	42⅜	44⅜	+ ½
— K—K —						
KaisrAl	1.20	470	35	33⅜	34⅜	+ ⅞
KanGEI	1.76	134	21⅜	21	21	— ⅛
KanPLt	1.60	410	20¼	19⅝	19⅞	— ½
Katy Ind		454	7½	7	7⅛	— ½
Kellogg	1.10	727	27¼	26½	27¼	+ ⅜
Kennct	.70a	2368267⅜	26½	26¼		
KerrMc	1.25	1271677⅜	66½	67	—	⅝
KimbCl	1.80	632	44¼	42¼	44	+1
KnigtRid	.72	465	37⅞	37	37⅜	— ½
Koppers	.90	1634227⅜	21½	21¾	—1⅛	
Kraft	2.12	133647	45½	46⅜	+	⅞
KresgeS	.32	72764043⅛	39	40¼	+	⅛
Kroger	1.44	897	24¼	23¼	23⅝	— ¼
— L—L —						
LTV Corp		1283121⅜	11⅜	12⅛	+	⅛
LearSieg	.50	624	13⅜	13	13¼	+ ⅛
LehPCv	1	126	17¾	16¼	16⅜	— ⅜
LehVal Ind		391	1¼	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Lehmn	.94e	626	12⅜	12	12¼	— ⅜
Levitz Furn		969	6	5⅜	5⅞	
LOF	1.80a	616	37⅜	35¾	36½	— ⅛
LiggtGp	2.50	235	32⅞	32½	32½	— ½
Liftonin	.18l	1710147⅜	14⅛	14¾	+	⅛
Lockhd Airc		823	8¾	8	8⅜	
Loews	1.20	721	34	32½	33¾	+ ⅛
LoneStInd	1.10	410	22	21	21⅜	— ⅜
LnglsLt	1.56	1339181⅛	18⅛	18½	+	⅜
LpPacif	.20b	1112167⅛	16½	16½	—	¼
LuckyS	.68b	111615	14⅜	14⅞		
LukenSt	1.60	104	25½	25	25⅜	+ ⅛
LykesCp	.40	763	13⅞	12⅞	13¼	+ ⅛
—M—M —						
Macke	.36	79	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
Macmill	.50	1122	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	
Macy	1.30	1180033⅜	31⅞	33⅛		
MadisFd	.60	649	12¾	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅜
MAPCO	.90	953	44⅞	43¼	44½	+ ⅜
MarathnO	2	563	57⅜	55⅝	57⅛	— ¼
MarMid	.80	762	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
MartMa	1.40	743	25¾	25	25⅛	— ⅛
MayDStr	1.12	1154321¾	31	31	31¼	— ⅜
Maytg	1.50a	521	35⅞	34⅜	35	+ ⅛
McDnld	.05e	3807533¾	50	53	+3	
McDonD	.44	775	24	23	23¼	— ¾
McGrwH	.64	1203171⅛	16¼	16⅞	+	⅛
MeadCp	.92	1407193¾	18¾	19¾	+	¾
Melville	.68	1031225⅜	24⅞	25⅛	—	⅜
Merck	1.50	2987681¼	65¾	67⅛	+	½
MGM	1r	405	16	15⅛	15⅜	— ¼
MidSUt	1.38	2746163¾	16⅛	16⅜	+	⅛
Milgo Elect		201	21¼	20⅜	21¼	+ ⅛
MinMM	1.45	3270563¾	55	56½	+1⅛	
MinnPL	1.66	353	20⅝	20⅛	20½	
Mobil	3.80	323463		61½	62⅛	— ⅞
Mohasco	.90	211	18¾	17¼	18¾	+ ½
Monsan	2.80	1837863⅝	85½	85⅞	—	½
MonDU	2.40	47	35¾	35⅛	35½	
MonPw	1.80	222	27¾	26¾	27	— ⅛
MorNor	.88	858	21⅜	19½	20½	+ ⅜
Motorola	.84	x890	54⅞	53⅜	54¾	+ ⅜
MtFuel	2	237	44¾	43½	43½	— ⅞
MtStTel	1.68	119	26½	25	25	—1
— N—N —						
NCRCp	.72	2053354	34½	35⅛	—	⅝
NLInd	1.20	2207193⅛	19	19¼		
Nabisco	2.40	826	49⅝	48¾	49	+ ¼
NatAiri	.50	264	13¾	12⅞	13⅛	
NatCan	.57	404	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
NatDist	1.40	771	25	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
NatFuel	2.16	150	28	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
NatGyp	1.05	577	17⅛	16½	16¾	— ⅛
NatInd	.30	305	7¼	7	7¼	—
Nat Semicn		4470275⅛	24⅝	26⅞	+	1¾
NatStl	2.50	306	46	44¾	45	— ⅛
Nat Tea		132	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
Natoma	1.40	1017341⅜	33	33⅜	+	⅛
NevPw	1.60	209	25	24⅜	24⅝	
NEngEl	1.86	444	23½	22⅜	22⅜	— ½
Newmt	1.60	1162271⅜	25¼	27	+	1⅝
NiaMP	1.24	170715	13⅞	14	—	½
NorWtn	1.76	1202233⅜	31⅛	31½	—	1⅝
Norris	1.60	193	48¼	47⅜	47¾	+ ⅜
NoAPhl	1.20	719	35½	32⅝	35¼	+ 2⅜
NorNGs	2.08	807	48½	46¾	47¼	—1
NoStPw	1.94	2739301⅜	29⅝	30	+	⅛
Northrp	1.40	347	48⅜	46	46¼	—2
NwstAirl	.45	775	30¼	29¼	29¾	— ½
NwtBnc	1.80	622	54⅜	52½	54¼	+ 1½
Norton	1.80	157	38⅜	37	38½	+ 1¾
NorSim	.60b	2262201¼	19½	19⅝	—	½
— O—O —						
OccidPet	1	1368924⅜	22⅝	24⅛	+ 1⅛	
OhioEd	1.70	145421	19⅝	20⅛	—	¾
OklaGE	1.48	2062193⅛	19	19⅜		
OklaNG	1.80	148	34¼	32⅜	34	+ 1¼
OlinCp	1.50	412	41	38½	41	+ 2⅝
Omark	.72	315	13⅞	12⅞	13⅞	+ ⅞
OutMar	1.40	537	28	26	27¾	+ 1¼
OwensCng	1	947	63½	61½	63	+ ⅛
OwensIll	1.88	817	55⅞	55	55⅝	+ ⅜
— P—Q —						
PPGInd	2.20	474	56½	54½	54⅝	—1¼
PacG E	1.88	3996233⅜	22⅜	22⅞	+	⅛
PacLtg	1.68	466	19⅜	19	19⅛	
PacPetrl	.86	575	27½	26	27¾	+ ⅜
PacPw	1.80	960	23¼	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜
PacTT	1.40	354	18¼	17⅜	18	— ⅛
PanAm	Air	2170	5⅛	4¾	4⅞	— ¼
PanEP	2.30	1418471⅜	44¾	44⅞	—2⅜	
PatrkP	1.25f	251	10¾	10	10¾	+ ½
PenDix	.24b	324	5	4⅜	4⅞	— ⅛
Penney	1.28	1980525⅜	50½	51¼	—1⅛	
PaPwLt	1.80	892	22	21⅜	22	+ ¼
Pennzol	1.40	940	33¾	32⅜	33½	+ ⅜
PepsiCo	2	204578		73¾	77	+ ½
Pfizer	.88	3304277⅜	26½	27¼	—	⅜
PhelpD	2.20	700	38⅞	36½	38¼	+ ⅜
PhilaEl	1.64	3592173⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+	⅜
PhilMorr	1.30	285762		59¼	60⅛	—1
PhillPet	1.80	1634655⅜	63¾	63¾	—1¾	
PitneyB	.68	548	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Pneumo	1	454	15⅞	15½	15⅜	— ¼
Polaroid	.50	2199384⅜	36¼	37¾	+	7⅜
PortGE	1.64	435	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	
ProctrG	2.20	1205911¼	90	91		
PSvCol	1.46	489	19⅜	18⅞	19¼	
PSvEG	1.80	274123	22½	22⅛	—	⅜
PublSer Ind		479	5⅞	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛
Pueblo Int		213	2⅞	2⅜	2¾	+ ⅛
PugSPL	2.36	207	31	30⅜	31	+ ⅜
Pullmn	1.32	601	32½	31¼	31⅞	— ⅞
PurexCp	1.08	660	18⅞	18¼	18¾	+ ½
Puritn Fash		360	3½	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
QuakOat	.92	1857251⅜	22¾	25	+	2
QuakSt0	.78	922	19⅝	18¾	19⅜	+ ⅜
Questor	.05r	75	6¾	6¾	6⅜	— ¼
— R—R —						
RCA	1	2596263⅜	25½	26	—	⅛
RalstonPu	1.20	542	53½	52⅛	52⅝	— ½
Rancoin	.64	131	13¾	12⅝	12¾	— ⅞
Rapid Am		292	4½	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
Raythn	1.20	725	61	59¼	61	+ ⅜
ReadBat	.80	884	17⅜	16¾	17	+ ⅛
ReichCh	.74	281	19⅛	18½	19	+ ⅛
RepSti	1.60	666	32½	31⅜	32	— ⅛
ResrvOil	.16	1126171⅜	16⅜	16⅞	—	⅛
Revlon	.90	196	141	39⅜	40¾	+ ½
Reynin	3.28	1583651⅜	64¼	65½	+ 1¼	
ReyMet	1.20	1045384⅜	37⅜	38¼	+ 1

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-14)

Progressive	3.24	3.20	3.23+ .01
Stock	19.48	19.26	19.48+ .09
Selective	9.64	9.60	9.64+ .04
Variable Pay	6.64	6.56	6.64+ .04
Invest Research	5.23	5.10	5.16+ .03
IstelFund Inc	20.59	20.35	20.59+ .12
IvyFund n	6.58	6.47	6.58+ .07
JP GrowthFd	11.18	11.08	11.18+ .03
JanusFund n	17.59	17.34	17.59+ .18
John Hancock:			
Balance	9.23	9.18	9.23+ .03
Bond	19.63	19.58	19.63+ .06
Growth	6.16	6.08	6.16+ .05
JohnstnMut n	21.20	20.98	21.20+ .09
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	3.93	3.88	3.92+ .02
InvestBd B1	18.20	18.13	18.20+ .10
MedGBd B2	19.80	19.74	19.80+ .04
DiscBd B4	8.37	8.35	8.36+ .01
IncomFd K1	7.73	7.69	7.70.....
GrowthFd K2	5.16	5.11	5.15+ .01
HiGrCom S1	19.01	18.81	19.01+ .08
IncomStk S2	9.73	9.66	9.73+ .03
Growth S-3	7.51	7.43	7.51+ .03
LoPrCom S4	3.64	3.59	3.63+ .01
Polaris	3.23	3.19	3.22+ .01
Landmark Gth	7.03	7.00	7.02— .03
Lexington Grp:			
Corp Leaders	14.42	14.30	14.42+ .02
Lexingtn Grth	8.43	8.32	8.40— .01
Lexing Incom	10.65	10.62	10.65+ .04
Lexingtn Rsh	15.81	15.69	15.81+ .01
Lifeins Inv	7.22	7.21	7.22— .06
Lincoln Natl:			
SelectAm n	7.24	7.18	7.24+ .04
SelectSpec n	13.43	13.34	13.42+ .03
Loomis Sayles:			
Capital n	10.71	10.64	10.69— .08
Mutual n	13.67	13.53	13.67+ .08
Lord Abbett:			
Affiliated Fd	8.31	8.24	8.29+ .01
Bond Deb	11.38	11.35	11.38— .01
Income	3.51	3.51	3.51.....
Lutheran Bro:			
Fund	10.82	10.74	10.82+ .05
Income	9.37	9.36	9.37+ .02
Municipal	10.02	10.02	10.02+ .02
USGovt Sec	10.05	10.04	10.05+ .01
Massachusett Co:			
Freedom Fd	8.14	8.11	8.14.....
Independ Fd	7.50	7.45	7.49— .02
Mass Fd	10.84	10.77	10.84+ .02
Mass Financl:			
MIT	11.19	11.06	11.19+ .06
MIG	9.03	8.88	9.03+ .10
MID	14.87	14.81	14.87+ .03
MFD	12.15	12.03	12.13+ .02
MCD	12.84	12.72	12.82— .07
MFB	15.96	15.93	15.96+ .04
MathersFnd n	12.97	12.81	12.97+ .12
ML Cap	13.85	13.68	13.85+ .07
ML RdyAs	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
Mid Amer	5.17	5.10	5.17+ .04
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
MONY Fund	9.74	9.65	9.74+ .03
MSB Fund	15.12	15.00	15.00— .05
Mutual Benefit	9.48	9.34	9.48+ .05
MIF Fund	8.85	8.77	8.85+ .03
MIF Growth	3.94	3.89	3.94+ .03
Mutualof Omaha:			
America	12.08	11.90	11.90— .18
Growth	4.39	4.32	4.32— .06
Income	9.71	9.51	9.51— .22
MutualShrs n	28.79	28.70	28.76.....
NEA Mutual	8.43	8.32	8.43— .12
NatlIndust n	11.17	11.08	11.15.....
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	9.71	9.62	9.71+ .02
Bond	4.65	4.63	4.65+ .02
Dividend	4.10	4.08	4.08— .01
Growth	5.83	5.75	5.83+ .02
Preferred	7.36	7.28	7.36+ .04
Income	5.43	5.39	5.42+ .02
Stock	8.36	8.31	8.35— .03
NELife Fund:			
Equity	17.48	17.37	17.48— .08
Growth	8.95	8.92	8.92— .11
Income	14.29	14.26	14.29+ .04
Side	13.98	13.87	13.98.....
Neuberger Berm:			
Energy n	14.36	14.22	14.32+ .03
GuardianM n	28.30	28.11	28.26+ .04
Partners n	9.16	9.06	9.13— .03
NewWirthFd n	8.45	8.35	8.45— .01
NewWorld Fd	11.42	11.30	11.42+ .07
Newton Fund	11.88	11.79	11.88+ .02
NewtonInvst Fd	10.46	10.39	10.46.....
NicholasFdIn n	14.16	14.05	14.16+ .11
NomuraCapFd	9.64	9.57	9.64+ .10
NoreastInv n	14.90	14.86	14.90+ .06
Omega Fund	9.95	9.87	9.94— .05
OneWilliam n	14.63	14.47	14.63+ .05
Oppenheimer Fd:			
Oppenhm Fd	6.47	6.39	6.47+ .04
OppincBos	8.76	8.61	8.61— .13
Oppen Monet	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
AIM	9.63	9.28	9.63+ .31
Time	7.06	6.99	7.06+ .03
OverCount Sec	11.40	11.35	11.40+ .01
Paramt Mutual	8.61	8.53	8.61+ .06
Paul Revere	6.00	5.93	6.00+ .01
PennSquare n	8.60	8.55	8.59— .02
PennMutual n	3.50	3.46	3.49+ .01
Phila Fund	7.11	7.09	7.11— .05
PhoenixCap Fd	8.42	8.31	8.40+ .03
Phoenix Fd	9.62	9.61	9.62— .01
Pilgrim Grp:			
Pilgrim Form	13.35	13.27	13.35+ .06
Pilgrim Fd	8.25	8.11	8.25+ .14
MagnaCap n	3.50	3.48	3.50.....
Magna Incom	9.04	9.02	9.04+ .01
PineStreet n	11.27	11.19	11.25+ .01
Pioneer Fund&			
Fund	14.19	14.02	14.18+ .12
II	14.11	13.97	14.11+ .11
Planned Invest	11.92	11.85	11.92+ .05
Pilgrowth Fnd	11.21	11.14	11.21+ .02
Pilitrend Fnd	7.59	7.53	7.59+ .03
Price Funds:			
GrowthFd n	10.95	10.79	10.95+ .08
Income n	10.20	10.17	10.20+ .04
NewEra n	11.42	11.29	11.42+ .09
NewHorizn n	7.19	7.14	7.16— .02
ProFund n	5.77	5.71	5.77+ .01
Providor Grth	7.83	7.76	7.83.....
PrudentSys Inv	10.17	10.03	10.17+ .09
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	11.82	11.74	11.81+ .01
Equit	10.33	10.15	10.33+ .13
George	13.99	13.82	13.99+ .11
Growth	10.50	10.37	10.50+ .09
Income	7.94	7.93	7.94+ .02
Invest	8.06	7.96	8.06+ .05
Vista	10.62	10.43	10.62+ .13
Voyage	12.18	12.06	12.18+ .05
RainbowFd n	1.77	1.74	1.75— .01
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
Revere Fund	5.37	5.30	5.36+ .03
SafecoEquit Fd	8.93	8.85	8.93+ .03
Safeco Growth	8.43	8.33	8.43+ .07
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Fund	13.26	13.11	13.25+ .20
Special n	23.68	23.43	23.63— .04
Balanced n	15.09	15.06	15.09— .01
CommonSt n	9.65	9.57	9.62— .02
ManageRes n	10.04	10.04	10.04.....
Security Funds:			
Equity	3.96	3.89	3.95+ .04
Invest	7.51	7.22	7.26— .26
Ultra	9.56	9.38	9.56+ .05
Sentinel Group:			
Apex Fund	3.77	3.71	3.77.....
Balanced Fd	8.00	7.97	8.00+ .02
Common Stk	12.42	12.32	12.39+ .02
Sentinel Growth	8.60	8.49	8.60+ .08
Sentry Fund	12.52	12.32	12.52+ .11
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	5.79	5.77	5.79— .01
Enterprise Fd	5.46	5.39	5.46+ .05
Fletcher Fd	5.28	5.23	5.23— .08
Harbor Fund	8.63	8.61	8.63.....
Legal List	6.79	6.78	6.78— .06
Pace Fund	9.85	9.74	9.74— .16
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	17.26	16.99	17.26+ .18
Income	18.84	18.76	18.83+ .03
Invest	10.47	10.31	10.43+ .05
SierraGth n	8.82	8.74	8.77— .05
ShrmnDean n	16.94	16.07	16.84+1.00
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	8.64	8.55	8.64— .03
Invest	10.87	10.82	10.87.....
Trust Sh	8.72	8.64	8.72+ .06
Venture Shr	9.87	9.71	9.86+ .10
Sis-Kemper:			
Kemp Income	10.95	10.94	10.95+ .02
Kemp MonMk	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
Kemp MunBd	10.54	10.52	10.54+ .02
Sup Growth	7.19	7.07	7.19+ .11
Sup Income	9.91	9.83	9.91+ .08
Sup Summit	10.27	9.97	10.27+ .32
Technology	7.42	7.29	7.42+ .09
SmthBarEqt n	9.92	9.82	9.92+ .03
SmthBarI&G n	12.71	12.61	12.71+ .05
SoGen Int	11.13	11.06	11.13+ .06
Southwstn Inv	7.95	7.91	7.95— .03
SouthwnInv Gth	4.75	4.74	4.75+ .01
Sovereign Inv	12.09	12.03	12.09— .01
SpectraFd n	4.66	4.63	4.66+ .01
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	4.54	4.49	4.54+ .03
Diversified F	5.24	5.21	5.23.....
Progress Fd	4.02	3.97	4.02+ .04
StatFarmGth n	5.84	5.80	5.84+ .01
StatFarmBal	9.37	9.34	9.37+ .01
StateSt Inv	44.35	43.88	44.35+ .24
Steadman Funds:			
AmerInd n	2.33	2.32	2.33+ .01
AssoFTrust n	1.08	1.08	1.08.....
Invest n	1.40	1.38	1.40+ .02
Oceanogra n	6.16	6.11	6.16+ .05
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n	18.21	18.00	18.21+ .11
CapOp n	8.74	8.63	8.74+ .09
Stock n	12.85	12.66	12.85+ .09
Surveyor Fd	8.86	8.78	8.86+ .03
TempGth Can	11.65	11.52	11.61+ .08
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00.....
Transam Cap	7.66	7.59	7.66+ .03
Transam Invest	9.59	9.54	9.58+ .03
Travelers EqFd	10.33	10.29	10.33— .04
TudorHedge n	13.74	13.40	13.73+ .28
20thCent Grth	4.08	3.99	4.07+ .05
20thCent Inc	5.43	5.38	5.43+ .03
USAACapGth n	8.02	7.95	8.02+ .03
USAAIncFd	11.85	11.84	11.84+ .01
USGovt Secur	10.03	10.01	10.03+ .01
Unif Mutual	8.61	8.52	8.61+ .03
Unifund	9.42	9.31	9.40— .06
Union Svc Grp:			
BroadSt Inv	12.70	12.60	12.70+ .04
Nat Invest	6.74	6.66	6.74+ .04
Union Capitol	10.83	10.76	10.82.....
UnionInc Fd	13.40	13.35	13.39— .01
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	6.57	6.48	6.56+ .04
Bond	7.47	7.46	7.47+ .02
Cont Growth	9.24	9.15	9.24+ .04
Cont Income	9.48	9.40	9.47+ .04
Income	10.81	10.76	10.80.....
Science	5.79	5.72	5.78+ .02
Vanguard	5.29	5.19	5.28+ .04
UnitSvcsFd n	1.40	1.37	1.37.....
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	6.89	6.78	6.81— .04
Income	5.15	5.11	5.14— .01
Levrged Grth	8.33	8.18	8.27+ .02
Speci Sit	3.88	3.80	3.87+ .03
Vance Sanders:			
Income	14.03	14.01	14.03+ .03
Invest	7.44	7.40	7.43+ .01
Common	6.42	6.32	6.42+ .07
Special	7.74	7.63	7.68+ .01
Vanderbilt Grth	4.06	4.03	4.06— .01
Vanderbilt Incm	3.99	3.97	3.99— .01
Vanguard Group:			
Explorer Fnd	17.13	17.05	17.11— .06
Fst Index	14.54	14.38	14.54+ .08
Ivest Fund	7.78	7.71	7.78+ .04
Morgan Fund	11.38	11.29	11.37+ .01
Trustees Eq	9.71	9.59	9.71+ .09
Wellesley Inc	12.34	12.31	12.34+ .01
Wellington Fd	9.97	9.90	9.97+ .03
Westmin Bd	9.77	9.75	9.77+ .03
Windsor Fund	10.38	10.26	10.38+ .08
Varied Indust	3.58	3.52	3.58+ .03
WallSt Growth	6.37	6.32	6.37+ .02
WeingrtnEq n	10.66	10.57	10.64— .01
Westfield Grwth	7.32	7.25	7.32+ .03
Wisconsin Incm	5.52	5.49	5.52.....

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n—No load fund.

England's Queen Victoria ruled for 64 years, longer than any other British monarch.

In Credit Turndowns

Montgomery Ward Must Give Reasons

By LILLIAN O'CONNELL

NEW YORK (UPI) — I just found out I'm a member of a big club—600,000 members, according to one Federal Trade Commission official—all persons turned down for credit by Montgomery Ward and Co.

This surprised me. The news that the FTC was taking the company to task for failing to tell unsuccessful credit applicants why they were turned down did not. Somehow I knew it had to happen.

My experience with Montgomery Ward goes back to last April when I filled out an application for credit with the company, more for convenience than need, and mailed it with an order for a $36.88 pantsuit advertised in their catalogue.

Back came a form letter which said in part: " ... we have developed certain credit guidelines ... It is not to the customer's advantage, nor ours, to open an account unless these guidelines can be satisfied ... Based on the application information submitted, it is with real regret that we must inform you that we cannot establish a credit account for you at this time."

The letter went on to say, however, that I should take advantage of "Ward's quality merchandise" on a cash basis.

Now, I'm single, no dependants, have an impeccable credit record and have been a member of American Express since 1965, to mention only one credit card which I've had for years. I have worked for United Press International for more than 20 years and have a five-figure salary well above the maximum listed on the Montgomery Ward application.

What could it be? Maybe they considered women a bad risk. Maybe they considered journalists a bad risk.

I called the company in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and managed to get through to a Mr. Hammond (no first name given), who said he was an assistant credit manager. Had they asked for a credit report on me? Didn't they realize they were jeopardizing my credit standing?

Hammond said no credit report had been requested, a statement confirmed on another phone call to D.H. Coombs, the credit manager. They had "deemed one was not necessary," Hammond said. My application had been judged on "certain characteristics," he said, and he couldn't "offer any specifics under corporate policy. We do not have to give everybody credit who applies for it."

Did he need more information? No. Had I goofed somehow in filling out the application? No. Wouldn't he please tell me ... No. No. No.

When I spoke to Coombs he said substantially the same thing as Hammond, but less politely. He also sent a second letter which said " ... Montgomery Ward employs a 'Credit Risk Evaluation System' based upon our experience with thousands of applicants like yourself ... " Like myself? The letter went on to say that my application was not up to their "minimum required level" and that the turndown in no way was a "reflection on my personal integrity."

Then what was it a reflection on?

A letter to the Federal Trade Commission brought the reply that I couldn't be discriminated against on the basis of sex or marital status but that "a creditor may use whatever criteria he may deem appropriate to evaluate credit worthiness."

So why was I rejected? Did I seem too affluent for a mail order house? I applied to J.C. Penney and Sears. Both responded quickly and courteously with credit cards. Okay, was I, perhaps, still not substantial enough. I filled out credit applications at Bergdorf Goodman, Bonwit Teller and Tiffany — some of New York's finest, and most expensive, stores. Again, greeted with open arms.

And that's where it ended until this week when the FTC announced it was taking action under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act which went into effect Oct. 28, 1975, which, as amended, requires a company turning down a credit applicant to state the specific reasons — not just generalities.

PICKET BEACH HOTELS — Pickets walk outside the Doral Hotel on Miami Beach Christmas Day. Waiters, bellhops and other service employees walked out on strike against the Doral and two other Miami Beach hotels. (AP Wirephoto)

Variables In Gaston Textiles

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Business at the many textile mills scattered across Gaston County is running from booming to dragging, but Christmas season predictions for 1977 are for a good year.

And predictions for Gaston County, a major area in the state's textile industry, could prove to be a thermometer for the industry across the state.

Tommy Thompson, personnel manager for a Burlington Industries plant here, said he knew 1977 would be a good year when he saw a picture of President-elect Jimmy Carter in blue jeans.

"When the man in the White House wears blue jeans, it has got to be a terrific boost to our business," Thompson said. "I figure that a lot of people are going to do like Mr. Carter and wear casual clothes, too. It ought to assure us of wonderful business during 1977."

Thompson said business is already booming at his plant, a weave mill, and it is running six and seven days a week. Other local Burlington plants are running six days a week.

Albert Myers Jr., chairman of Textiles-Inc., said 1976 was a "banner" year for his company and he predicts 1977 to be even better.

"The department stores have sold a lot of apparel for Christmas, and this means that the pipelines will need to be filled again," Myers said.

Allen McNeill, president of McBess Industries which makes yarn for hosiery and outerwear, echoed Myers.

"A year ago we had 100 employes and today we have 280, so you can see that we have grown in 1976," McNeill said. "Our plants are running six days a week."

But some textile firms have not fared as well. Some small mills are on short time and some have entire sections shut down.

"This is the time of year for the traditional lull in textile manufacturing," said Carl Harrelson, local manager for the N.C. Employment Security Commission. During the week of Dec. 4-11, his office signed up 1,151 textile employes for unemployment pay. Harrelson said that Gaston County has about 25,000 textile employes.

"About one person out of 25 looking for a job or working short hours was a textile employe," Harrelson said.

Some plant managers said the past few months have not been good, but they are optimistic about 1977.

S.E. States Attract Foreign Investments

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Low labor costs, tax exemptions and easily avaibale public financing are combining to make the seven southeastern states an attraction for foreign companies, an article in the Vanderbilt University law journal reports.

Paul Dempsey, an attorney-advisor to the Interstate Commerce Commission, writes in the article that various packages of tax exemptions, cost-free training of manpower and low-cost labor in general, as well as low-interest loans for corporate construction are the attractions.

The article in the Vanderbilt Journal of Transnational Law describes a variety of incentives offered by Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee and North and South Carolina in their aggressive search for foreign capital.

New and developing firms out of state are also eligible for the southern incentives. The attraction has caused U.S. Commerce Secretary Elliott Richardson to remark, "The North needs more help from the federal government than the South."

Dempsey wrote that all but Tennessee among the seven southeastern states have opened foreign offices or have sent representatives abroad, primarily to Brussels, the headquarters of the European Economic Community. Only 13 other states in the U.S. have opened such offices, he said.

Of all the southeastern states, Dempsey writes that South Carolina has been a leader in attracting foreign money.

The state took in some $300 million in 1974, accounting for more than 50 per cent of the total investment that year in the state, the attorney wrote.

Total foreign ownership of that state's manufacturing facilities now exceeds an investment of $1.424 billion and provides employment for more than 19,300 state residents, he wrote.

Dempsey wrote that much of that investment comes from West Germany, which he wrote has invested more in South Carolina than anywhere else in the world outside its own boundaries.

Dempsey wrote that his views are personal and do not reflect those of the ICC.

Electricity From Eels

By The Associated Press

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — Four freshwater electric eels are earning their keep at the Vancouver aquarium this Christmas — powering the lights on the aquarium's tree.

An excited eel can generate as much as 600 volts of electricity, but normally puts out 1.4 volts as a navigational aid.

A University of British Columbia graduate chemistry student has designed a circuit to average out the flow to a steady 117 volts, exactly the amount needed to light the four-foot tree's lights.

Geoff Webb mounted two aluminum panels on the walls of the eels' tank to collect electricity conducted through the water. The panels pass the current on to Webb's circuit, which relays it to the string of lights.

The circuit is designed to store energy from the resting eels until the 117-volt level is reached. If a frightened eel jolts the panels with 600 volts, the current lets through 117 volts and stores the excess.

Agricultural Disruptions

By CHARLES R. SMITH
UPI Senior Editor

HONG KONG (UPI) — Agricultural production in six of China's 26 provinces "suffered serious disruption in the past few years" because of political struggle that sometimes turned violent, the New China News Agency said Saturday.

It said "the polarization of the rich and poor" was re-emerging.

Quoting Vice Premier Chen Yung-kuei, in a report to a national conference on agriculture under way in Peking, it said the situation became so bad in one part of Chekiang Province that people's communes were broken up and the land divided.

His report laid the blame for disruptions in agricultural production on Chiang Ching, widow of the late party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and three of her radical associates — Chang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan. All four were purged in early October.

A separate report by a Communist party official in Chekiang, broadcast over the provincial radio, also gave details of the trouble in Chekiang's Wenchow Prefecture. That report was made by Chen Tso-lin, deputy secretary of the provincial party committee.

The vice premier's report was delivered to the agricultural conference Monday and the text was transmitted Saturday by the official New China News Agency. Chen Tso-lin, also a member of the party's powerful bureau, is considered one of the country's leading agricultural experts.

"Agricultural production in the six provinces of Yunnan, Kweichow, Szechuan, Fukien, Chekiang and Kiangsi has suffered serious disruption in the past few years," Chen Yung-kuei said.

"In Wenchow, the most affected prefecture, the situation in many places deteriorated to such an extent that the land was divided up and the commune members had to go it alone. Polarization of rich and poor re-emerged, black markets became rampant and the collective economy disintegrated."

Chen Tso-lin's report said that "capitalism became rampant" in some parts of Chekiang, "particularly in Wenchow" where the situation "became chaotic."

Weekly Stocks Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume. No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentagechangesarethe difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Talcott Nat	6	+ 1½	Up 33.3
2	ChockFON	3⅞	+ ¾	Up 24.0
3	NoNG 6.40pf	90⅛	+13¾	Up 17.9
4	Cook Unit	4¼	+ ⅝	Up 17.2
5	MoPrf Cem	26¾	+ 3¾	Up 16.3
6	Am Invest	5½	+ ¾	Up 15.8
7	Castle Cke	15⅞	+ 2⅛	Up 15.5
8	Clevepak	13½	+ 1⅝	Up 13.7
9	Koracorp In	6⅜	+ ¾	Up 13.3
10	Monroe Eq	12	+ 1⅜	Up 12.9
11	AmFinSy pf	11¼	+ 1¼	Up 12.5
12	Coopind pfB	145	+15⅝	Up 12.2
13	Tappan Co	10⅝	+ 1⅛	Up 11.8
14	ElMemMg	3⅜	+ ⅜	Up 11.5
15	Microwave	21⅞	+ 2¼	Up 11.5
16	Tandy Corp	41¼	+ 4¼	Up 11.5
17	GtNorIron	19½	+ 2	Up 11.4
18	Libty Loan	2½	+ ¼	Up 11.1
19	Addressog	13	+ 1¼	Up 10.6
20	Amtel Inc	6½	+ ⅝	Up 10.6
21	SCA Svc	2⅝	+ ¼	Up 10.5
22	Akzona	15⅞	+ 1½	Up 10.4
23	Plessey Ltd	10⅝	+ 1	Up 10.4
24	Arvin Ind	16⅜	+ 1½	Up 10.1
25	Sun Chem	27⅜	+ 2½	Up 10.1

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	SoeastP Svc	6½	— 1¼	Off 16.1
2	ChaseMTr	2⅝	— ½	Off 16.0
3	FstPa Mtg	2⅛	— ⅜	Off 15.0
4	Munford pf	5⅜	— ⅞	Off 13.5
5	TransW Air	10⅞	— 1⅜	Off 13.0
6	Sonesta	3⅜	— ½	Off 12.9
7	Technicare	37	— 5⅛	Off 12.2
8	Munford	8¼	— 1⅛	Off 12.0
9	TrnWAir pf	16¾	— 2⅛	Off 11.3
10	ContIIIRity	2	— ¼	Off 11.1
11	Arlen Rlty	3⅛	— ⅜	Off 10.7
12	BTMtg Inv	2¼	— ¼	Off 10.0
13	GlfWind wt	3⅜	— ⅜	Off 10.0
14	World Airw	4⅝	— ½	Off 9.8
15	Wometco	11⅜	— 1¼	Off 9.7
16	McLouth Stl	17⅞	— 1⅞	Off 9.5
17	UniTel wt	2⅜	— ¼	Off 9.5
18	FePa 1.20pf	22¼	— 2¼	Off 9.2
19	Nashua Cp	18	— 1⅜	Off 8.9
20	Flitrol	9⅛	— ⅞	Off 8.8
21	Revere Cop	9¼	— ⅞	Off 8.6
22	Signal Co	24⅜	— 2¼	Off 8.5
23	Republic Cp	7⅛	— ⅝	Off 8.1
24	Emery Air	36¾	— 3⅛	Off 7.8
25	Allied Supper	3	— ¼	Off 7.7

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(Only At University)
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ONE HOUR CLEANERS
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Coupon Must Accompany Clothing When It Is Brought In

December 31 is the LAST DAY to
SAVE on your 1976 taxes

Friday, December 31 is the absolute last day you can sign up for an East Federal Individual Retirement Account. It's the last opportunity you'll have to set aside up to $1500 of your 1976 income in a tax sheltered account designed specifically for persons who don't have another retirement plan. But you not only get to save up to $1500 of your income for retirement, you'll be earning interest on what you save at the same time. And best of all, you pay no taxes on the funds you set aside in an East Federal IRA Account (or on the interest your account earns) until you begin withdrawing from it.

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East Federal
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His Gun Traded In For Writing Songs

By PAULA SCHWED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Harlan Sanders says there are only two things he gets a kick out of — writing country songs and robbing supermarkets.

"There's just no adventure anymore," Sanders says between puffs of his cigar. "But when you're knocking over a grocery store, you're in the spotlight for 10 seconds and your gun's shaking and you're scared stiff. It's a high all right."

Sanders, 36, isn't sure how many stores he robbed after he left his hometown of Weedpatch, Calif., but says he visited every prison in California for his crimes.

"Yeah, I hit 'em all."

The stocky, bearded songwriter was finally sentenced to 99 years in jail for his involvement in a scuffle that left one man dead. Though Sanders is a nervous man, constantly jumping up for coffee or matches or something, he does not blink when he talks of prison.

"After that I didn't think I'd ever get out of jail," he says. "And all the prison guys called me a nut because I was happy all the time. But why not? I was writing my songs and as long as I didn't have to be by myself and think, it was a good deal."

His cellmate was Glen Sherley, whose songs were recorded by Johnny Cash. At the time, Sanders says Cash was trying to get Sherley paroled, and though he was sorry to lose a collaborator, he couldn't have been happier for his friend.

"And then I found out Cash was doing it for me," said Sanders. "I was so happy writing songs all day, I didn't really care if I ever got out, but when I went before the parole board they said there was a chance."

Sanders was paroled, and a job writing songs for Cash was waiting when he came to Nashville.

"When I saw Cash I just cried like a baby," said Sanders, clenching his hands. "Here I am a convict, expecting nothing but the worst. And what this man has done for me nobody ever did. I just cried and cried."

Sanders says the only way he can return Cash's favor is by "making it big," and he constantly assures the entertainer that he will succeed in the country music business.

"I can't do for John what he done for me. But I'm just starting to write good songs and I've got lots of good songs left in me," Sanders said. "I just love writing songs."

He has recently recorded several singles and written part of the soundtrack for a new Peter Fonda film. "Yeah, things are rolling along, all right.

"People ask me what I'm doing for the guys back in prison and this is what I'm doing — writing songs, working hard and trying to get ahead. Doesn't do much good for them if I go sing to them. But if I make it — that's good for those guys.

"That's why I got the git-go's — I gotta go, go, go from the time I get up in the morning."

Entire group of solid hardrock maple dinette furniture reduced. Prices start as low as $369.00 for 42" plank top table and 6 solid maple side chairs. Save over $125.00 on any 7 piece suite.

Queen Anne Cherry Dining Room Furniture by Thomasville. Carlton Hall group, table and 6 Queen Anne chairs.

Reg. $1,395.00 ..... Sale $995.00

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Reg. $1,289.00 ..... Sale $895.00

Sideboard
Reg. $779.00 ..... Sale $549.00

Corner Cabinet
Reg. $929.00 ..... Sale $679.00

Silver Chest
Reg. $319.00 ..... Sale $249.00

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All Baby Furniture Reduced
Maple Crib and Sealy Mattress Reg. $129.95 Sale $99.00

Maple High Chairs
Reg. $69.95 Sale $44.95

One Group Traditional Loose Pillowback Sofas
In prints and velvets. Values to $819.00 1/2 Price

90" Pillowarm Highback Sofa And Chair
in Early American Covers in gold print or solid green. Reg. $619.00 Sale $399

One 12 Foot Upright Freezer
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Oak Gun Cabinets With Door Locks
Holds 6 guns. Reg. $219.00 Sale $139

One Group Berkline Recliners & Rocker-Recliners 1/2 Price

All Lamps And Pictures 25% Off

2-Piece Early American Den Suite
Sofa and chair with maple wood trim. Cover in Herculon plaid of blue, gold and red. Reg. $589.00 Sale $339

4-Piece Honey Pine Bedroom Suite
Triple dresser with hutch mirror, 5 drawer chest, chairback bed and night stand. Reg. $679.00 Sale $489

4-Piece Oak Bedroom Suite
Double dresser, 5 drawer chest, chairback bed and nightstand. Reg. $469.00 Sale $329

wings!

just look at all the wing chairs... now see the low price

your choice
Regular $209.00 Sale $149.00

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Large selection of covers in velvets, prints and vinyls.

One Group Maple End Tables & Cocktail Tables 1/2 Price

4-Piece Solid Cherry Bedroom Suite
by Davis Cabinet Co. Vanity dresser and mirror, chest, queen size spool bed and night stand. Reg. $1,795.00 Sale $1,195

4-Piece Oak Bedroom Suite
by Stanley Triple dresser with twin mirrors, door chest, chairback bed, and commode nightstand. Reg. $1,079.00 Sale $749

4-Piece Yellow Bamboo Bedroom Suite
by Thomasville. Allegro II grouping, double dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, Chairback bed and nightstand. Reg. $949.00 Sale $599

4-Piece Maple Bedroom Suite
Double dresser and mirror, 5 drawer chest, spindle bed and nightstand. Reg. $439.00 Sale $329

2-Piece Vinyl Sofa Bed Suites
Sofa and chair, colors: green, brown or gold. Reg. $269.00 Sale $219

Elegant Chippendale Sofas
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Regular $595.00 Sale $399.00

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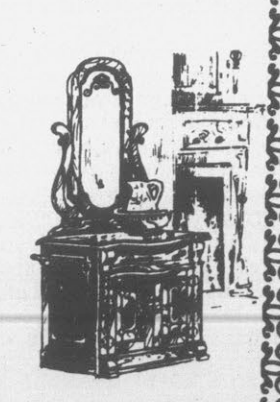
GRACIOUS DINING & BEDROOM Keepsakes recreate all the fine qualities turn-of-the-century artisans built into their furniture: rich-grained golden oak construction. Embossed scrollwork on chairs. Real brass door handles. Enjoy it by candlelight. See Keepsakes now. You'll love it forever! Many other pieces available in stock.

There's plenty of storage space in this Keepsakes dresser with cheval mirror. You'll love the drawer interiors that are laminated with early century newspaper reproductions.

Unsurpassed today for its versatility is the Keepsakes turn-of-the-century hall stand. It even cradles your umbrellas. Family messages find a home, too.

30% Off Entire Group



Washstand with cheval mirror by Keepsakes provides a latter day conversation piece. Rich grained golden oak with real lead glass doors for authenticity.

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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of December 26,1976-January 1, 1977

Guy Lombardo, As Usual Presides Over New Year's Eve Festivities

HAPPY NEW YEAR — Guy Lombardo, the famed orchestra leader who's been ringing in the New Year for 48 years on the airwaves, returns again with his Royal Canadians on "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo," 90-minute special to be broadcast live from New York City, Friday, Dec. 31 (11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.) on CBS-TV.

Guy Lombardo, the famed orchestra leader who has been ringing in the New Year with "Auld Lang Syne" over the airways since 1929, will preside over the festivities again this year with the Royal Canadians playing "the sweetest music this side of heaven," on "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo," a special to be broadcast live, Friday, Dec. 31, 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., on CBS-TV.

This will mark the 48th year in a row Lombardo and his orchestra have welcomed the New Year on CBS.

Guest-starring will be Carol Lawrence and Billy Eckstine.

A highlight of "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo," which wil originate in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in New York City, will be a live remote pickup of the crowd at Times Square in Manhattan as midnight approaches. Newscaster Ben Grauer will serve as Times Square host and provide commentary on the traditional crush of merrymakers.

At 74, with more than 50 years in show business behind him and crowds still filling dance halls when he brings the Royal Canadians in, Lombardo looks back at the highlights and the changes with varying feelings. The strongest feeling, however, seems to be one of contentment with the way it has all gone.

Longevity is the keynote with Lombardo and his business dealings. As for the future, he sees it as nothing more than climbing back on the bus, which has carried him about 2,000,000 miles during his career, and heading for another engagement.

There haven't been many nights off, not with sommer shows, plus concerts and dance bookings criss-crossing the U.S. and Canada. Surprisingly, the band has never played outside North America.

Where many rock fans wouldn't go near a Lombardo concert, it was the college kids years ago who helped propel the Royal Canadians into prominence.

"We've always embraced all audiences," Lombardo says. "We were a college band in many ways, but we drew the mothers and fathers, too. We were never a waltz or cha-cha band or anything like that. We were always 'middle of the road.' We had the sound, and it was a family band."

Guy Lombardo put the super-sweetner into the big band sound, and he's put that very special traditional sound into New Year's Eve. Come to think about it . . . what would New Year's Eve be **without** him?

Bryant, Garagiola Host Orange Bowl Parade

Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant will co-host the live colorcast of the 43rd annual King Orange Jamboree Parade New Year's Eve, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC Ch. 6-7.

Known as the Orange Bowl Parade, this holiday event has as it's theme, "Reflections of a Magic Moment," and will have many distinctive floats featuring the theme, including: "Rhapsody in Blue," "Shangri-la," "Shop Windows of the Past," "Famous Headlines," "Girl of My Dreams" and "The Ice Cream Parlor."

Reigning over the Miami, Fla., parade is the 1977 Orange Bowl Queen, Margery Johns, a 22-year-old graduate of the University of Fla.

Margery was runner-up in high school for homecoming queen and prom queen and runner-up as her college's homecoming queen in 1974.

"I've been number two three times," she smiled, "so I tried harder this time and won."

The vivacious queen is a study in contrasts: she was awarded a Bachelor of Zoology degree last June, but intends to use her $2,000 scholarship award as queen to become a lawyer. She has been accepted by the University of Fla. law school and will begin her legal studies in March.

Top bands from big and small towns — one from another country — will perform before as participants in the parade. The band from another country will be the Ontario Massed Legion Pipes and Drums, Clarksburg, Ontario, Canada, and American high school bands performing will be from the following states: Flrida, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma, Indiana, Pensylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Texas, Michigan, Kansas, W. Virginia, New York, Kentucky and Ohio.

Garagiola, who recently renewed a multi-year contract with NBC to continue as a baseball commentator, will be in his sixth year as a host of the Orange Bowl Parade.

Anita Bryant will be making her eighth appearance as a host of the parade. Her TV credits are numerous, and her hit records include "Till There Was You," "Paper Roses," "My Little Corner of the World" and the album "Anita Bryant . . . Naturally." Also an author, her book titles are "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," "Amazing Grace," "Fishers of Men," and with her husband, Bob Green "Bless This House" and "Light My Candle."

College President Plays As An Average Worker

"The Secret Life of John Chapman," a dramatization of Haverford College president John Coleman's unique sabbatical in the blue collar world, will be seen Monday, Dec. 27, 9:30 to 11 p.m. on CBS Channel 3N-9-11.

Ralph Waite, the father in "The Waltons," stars as the TV counterpart of Dr. Coleman, who recounted his experiences in his book, "Blue Collar Journal." The teleplay by Albert Ruben, based on that best-seller, takes a college president who suspects there's more to the world than what's inside the halls of ivy from his campus office into a variety of laborers' jobs. Susan Anspach plays a waitress he meets in a restaurant where he's a short order cook, Pat Hingle a construction boss who takes him on as ditchdigger, and Brad Davis and Elayne Heilveil his children.

Moods Measured

NBC News will measure the mood of America at the close of this Presidential election year in a 90-minute year-end special report to be presented Sunday, Dec. 26.

John Chancellor, chief reporter and writer for "NBC Nightly News," will anchor this year-end report. Six other NBC News correspondents also will have key roles: Irving R. Levine, economic affairs correspondent; Marilyn Berger, White house correspondent; Richard Valeriani, diplomatic correspondent; Tom Pettit and John Hart, both key national affairs correspondents based in Washington; and Jane Pauley of "Today."

The core of the program will be the results of a new nationwide NBC News poll of 1,600 scientifically selected Americans prepared to gauge moods and attitudes across the nation as a new Administration is about to assume office in Washington.

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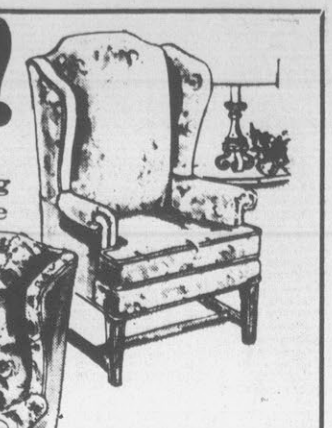

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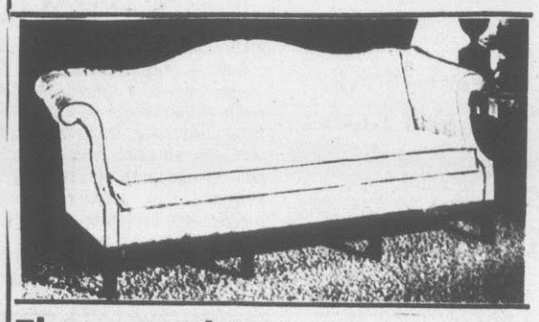

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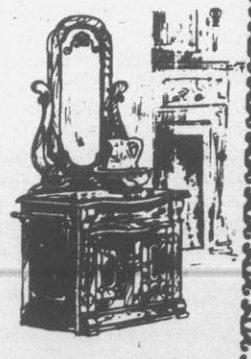

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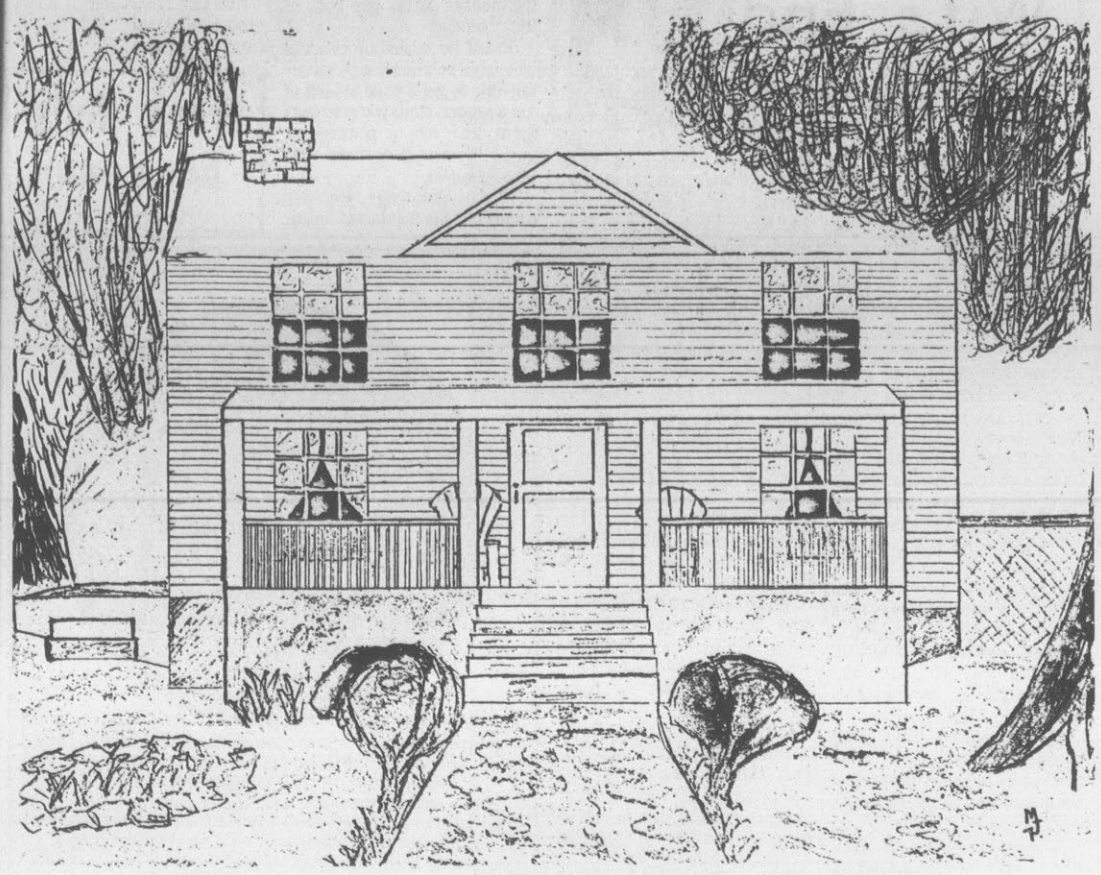
"78 Years Of Continuous Service To Eastern North Carolina"

Waltons - Hamners Are Special To Sandy



A DRAWING . . . of the house in which Mrs. Hamner reared her children and still lives.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Every Thursday night Mrs. Doris Hamner of Schuyler, Va., sits down to watch the latest chronicle of her children's childhood and to wait for son, Earl Jr.'s call asking, "Mother, did you like the show?"

This tidbit and much other information about the true-life family on whom the prize-winning show, THE WALTONS is based was related by Greenville resident, Sandy Carter Flowers, who grew up two doors down from Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hamner Sr. in Schuyler.

"Of course, when I was growing up I never knew the Hamners would become famous," Ms. Flowers, a Greenville city building inspector, said, "but I knew they were very special people. My mother always had my brothers and I go by to see if there was anything Mrs. Hamner needed when we went to the store and she was always so sweet and kind to us. She still acts like she loves me like one of her own family. I wouldn't think of going home without going by to see her."

The house on **The Waltons** is a prototype of the one in which Mrs. Hamner still lives, Sandy says. The surroundings of the house were changed for the sake of the story to a rural one. Actually the Hamner children grew up in Schuyler, which is "about as small as a town can get," according to Sandy. The only source of livelihood there was a soapstone quarry, which is now closed down.

The characters on **The Waltons** were created, of course, by Earl Hamner Jr., based on his childhood experiences, but embellished somewhat.

At Sandy's request, Mrs. Hamner made a list of her children's names and of the "Waltons" who are their counterparts.

John Boy is Earl Jr., who lives in California where he is head writer of **The Waltons** television series.

Mary Ellen is Marion, a Richmond, Va., homemaker.

Erin is Audrey, a Roanoke, Va., employment counselor and mother.

Jason is Cliff, a Richmond cost estimator.

Ben is a composite of Paul and Bill. Paul is a New Jersey show shoe store operator and Bill is a construction foreman in Richmond.

Jim Bob is Jim, a Schuyler banker.

Elizabeth is Nancy, a Richmond homemaker.

Mrs. Hamner is a widow now, living alone. Her husband died suddenly in 1969. He did live long enough, however, to know something about the fame that would come to the family. He and Mrs. Walton attended the premiere in New York of **Spencer's Mountain**, which was Earl Jr.'s first big writing success. This movie and then a 1971 television Christmas special, **The Homecoming**, were forerunners of **The Waltons**.

Grandpa and Grandma Walton are composites of the Hamner children's grandparents. Neither couple ever lived with the Hamners, though the maternal grandparents did live in the same town and provided a second home for all of them. Grandfather Hamner died when the children were small, and his widow moved to Richmond, where the family often visited till she died at the age of 94.

Mrs. Hamner's parents were Gianninis, said to have been descended from Italian artisans brought to America by Thomas Jefferson to do the stone work at his home, Monticello, located 30 miles northwest of Schuyler.

There were rules by which the Hamners were reared, but they were few, simple, and direct. Girls did not go out alone with boys till they were 16, Sandy says Mrs. Hamner has told her. Whenever a child left the yard, he told someone where he was going and when he'd be back. Everyone made his own bed and did his assigned chores. "Outside these rules, Mrs. Hamner said she was probably permissive," Sandy said. "She says she never nagged her children, and I believe her. She's the kind of person who's just so easy-going and yet so authoritative that she wouldn't have had to."

Space was limited in the Hamners' house, Sandy says. She remembers when Jim and Nancy were still there. There were and still are only five rooms. When most of the children were home, Mrs. Hamner told Sandy that all the boys slept in one room upstairs, all the girls slept in the other upstairs, and the parents and the current baby slept in the one downstairs bedroom.

Education was all important. Mrs. Hamner told Sandy that her husband worked as a machinist and kept food on the table through The Depressioon days by farming and hunting and fishing. He was determined that each of his children would graduate from high school and go to college if at all possible.

MRS. HAMNER LOVES PLANTS . . . as well as children, according to Ms. Flowers. She's shown her in her front yard surrounded by some of her plants.

Each child was expected to help the younger ones financially during his school days. Six made it to college this way, Mrs. Hamner said.

There are currently 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. Hamner has a guest book in her living room and keeps a record of the people who find their way to the steep streets of Schuyler to meet her. Sandy says she likes nothing better to greet each one and talk to him or her about the methods and values she used in rearing her family. "I guess you could say," she told Sandy once, "that Earl and I raised our children by The Golden Rule. If we could really do unto others as we would have them do unto us, maybe we wouldn't need any other rules."

"She was a lovely neighbor lady to have during my growing up years," Sandy said. "I know in my heart she feels about me just like a child or a grandchild, and I love her for it."

SANDY FLOWERS

Women's Impact Felt In Bicentennial Year

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — While a bicentennial-conscious nation was taking a year-long nostalgic look at its past, American women were writing new history in 1976.

They broke the sex barrier at the U.S. military academies, enrolling at West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy, after a law signed by President Ford abolished the all-male tradition at those institutions.

Women also entered the Coast Guard Academy, to become the first female cadets there since its founding in 1876. The academy, operated by the Department of Transportation, was not affected by the legislation, but integrated its student body voluntarily.

In a presidential election year, women's political impact was evident and by the time Rosalynn Carter became First Lady-elect her face and her stand on various issues were already familiar all over the United States.

Wives of the major candidates — Mrs. Carter, Joan Mondale, Betty Ford and Elizabeth Dole — struck out on their own across the country on tough campaign tours. In hard-hitting speeches they gave their own views, as well as explained their husbands' positions, which they sometimes didn't agree with.

A woman even campaigned for president, on an antiabortion platform: Ellen McCormack, 49-year-old Merrick, L.I., housewife, mother and grandmother, came in fifth in the balloting at the Democratic National Convention.

That gathering saw Rep. Lindy Boggs, D-La., presiding as permanent "chairperson," the first woman to hold that position in the party's history, while Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., was keynote speaker. Mary Louise Smith, 62, first woman to be Republican National Chairman, was continued in that post after the Republican convention but in November announced her resignation.

The election of Dixy Lee Ray as governor of Washington gave the nation a second female state government head, along with Gov. Ella Grasso of Connecticut. But otherwise gains were meager. There will be no woman in the Senate and the number of women holding House seats will decline by one, to 18, in the next Congress.

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., 72-year-old dean of the women members of Congress and the only one to chair a House committee, retired.

However, women everywhere were increasingly active in politics. Anne Armstrong of Texas, 48, a longtime Republican party worker and former White House counselor, was named by President Ford as the first woman to serve as U.S. Ambassador to Great Britain.

Rosemary L. Ginn, 63, Republican national committeewoman from Missouri, succeeded Ruth L. Farkas as U.S. Ambassador to Luxembourg, and President Ford nominated Patricia M. Byrne, 51, as ambassador to Mali.

Shirley Temple Black, former child movie star who was previously ambassador to Ghana, became the first woman to hold the post of U.S. Chief of Protocol.

Jeanne M. Holm, 54, retired from the Air Force, where she had been the nation's first woman major general, was appointed by President Ford as his special assistant for women's affairs. In that post she succeeded Patricia Sullivan Lindh, former Republican national committeewoman from Louisiana, who was named deputy assistant secretary of state for education and public affairs.

Evelyn Gandy, a 55-year-old attorney, became Mississippi's first woman lieutenant governor, elected to the post after serving two times as state treasurer.

Former Rep. Louise Day Hicks, an outspoken opponent of forced school desegregation busing, was elected president of the Boston City Council, the first woman in the city's history to hold the top council post.

Sally Stanford, as top vote getter in the city council election, was named mayor of Sausalito, a small community across the Golden Gate from her old home town of San Francisco, where she was once that city's best known bordello operator. Her first official act was to adjourn the city council meeting and break open a case of champagne to celebrate.

President Ford nominated Juanita Ashcraft, 55, as an assistant secretary of the Air Force, the highest civilian Pentagon post for a woman in more than two decades. He also nominated Shana Gordon, 36, as assistant secretary for public affairs of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In political news abroad Isabel Peron, 45, was ousted from office by a bloodless military coup after 21 months as president of Argentina following the death of her husband, Juan Peron. And Chiang Ching, 63, lost her power in China after the death of her husband, Mao Tse-tung.

Former first ladies were in the news during the year: Mamie Eisenhower, who spent 11 weeks in Washington's Walter Reed Army Medical Center with a viral infection, celebrated her 80th birthday; Lady Bird Johnson visited Israel; and Pat Nixon was hospitalized after suffering a stroke.

Women seeking a toehold on the career ladder in fields previously dominated by men could take heart from the successes of their sisters during the year.

Barbara Walters, 44, who had been cohost of the NBC "Today" show for the last two years and a writer and personality with the network for 12 years, accepted an offer of $1 million a year over the next five years to coanchor "The Evening News" at ABC with Harry Reasoner.

Jane Pauley, 25-year-old Indiana native, joined the "Today" show staff as a cohost with Tom Brokaw. Meanwhile, Lynn Sherr, 34, became the first woman to anchor a prime-time network television news series when she was named host of public television's "U.S.A: People and Politics."

Marlene Sanders, 45, was named vice president and director of documentaries for ABC News, the first woman vice president in the news division at that network. And network television news got its first woman bureau chief when Rebecca Bell became head of NBC's Paris Bureau.

Capt. Fran McKee, 49, in the service for 26 years, became the first woman line officer of the Navy to be promoted to rear admiral. The two previously named women admirals have been chiefs of the Nurse Corps.

Sue Peterson, 5 foot 7, and 31 years old, became the first female physical education instructor in West Point's 174-year history.

Not only was Deborah B. Doane of Essex, Conn., the Maine Maritime Academy's first female student, but she was its top ranking graduate this year and the first woman in the country to graduate from a four-year maritime school. The 26-year-old woman graduated with 104 classmates as an ensign with full qualifications as a third mate.

Winning 57 per cent of the vote, 20-year-old Anna Maria Riccio became the first woman in the Polytechnic Institute of New York's 121-year history to serve as president of its student council. The engineering and science school has 4,600 students, of which fewer than 5 per cent are women.

Women total only 2 per cent of the New York Law School's graduates, but Sylvia D. Garland was elected by the Alumni Association as its first woman president.

The Harvard Law Review elected its first woman president: 23-year-old Susan Estrich of Cambridge, Mass., a second-year student at the Harvard Law School.

Dr. Rosalyn Yalow became the first woman to receive an Albert Lasker Basic Medical Research Award in the 31-year history of the prizes.

Dr. Sarah Kerr Myers, who has served as editor of the American Geographical Society's quarterly Geographical Review since 1973, became the first woman director of the society in its 124-year history.

Sarah Caldwell, who has her own opera company in Boston, where she stages and conducts, became the first woman ever to conduct at the New York Metropolitan Opera since it opened in 1883.

Sylvia E. Mathis, 26, a 1975 graduate of the University of North Carolina's Law School, became the first black woman to be recruited as an agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Roberta Kankus, 23-year-old graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, became the first woman in the United States, and perhaps in the world, to be licensed as a commercial nuclear power plant operator.

Gwendolyn Brooks, the poet who in 1950 was the first black woman to win a Pulitzer Prize, became the first black woman to be elected to the 250-member National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Shirley Schlanger Abrahamson was named as the first woman Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

In other lands, women were racking up firsts also.

Just a month after Britain's new laws against sex discrimination went into effect, Libby Howie, 24, became the first woman auctioneer in the 232-year history of Sotheby's, London fine arts dealers. Jo Marshall, 48, had broken the British barrier just a week previously by conducting an auction for the 149-year-old firm of Phillips Sons and Neale.

The 56-year-old League of Women Voters, which has accepted men as members for the last two years, considered dropping "Women" from its name at its biennial convention, then voted overwhelmingly to keep the old name.

Meanwhile, the Boy Scouts' executive board decided to give women greater leadership roles in the organization — within limits. Formerly allowed to serve only as "den mothers" of Cub Scouts, they may now serve as cubmaster and assistant cubmaster but are still barred from scoutmaster or assistant scoutmaster.

A resolution passed by the House of Bishops and House of Deputies of the 2.9-million-member Episcopal Church approved the ordination of women

(Continued on page C-2)

THE HAMNERS . . . (left to right front row) Paul (one of two sons who comprise Waltons character, Ben), Jim (Jim Bob), Cliff (Jason), and Mrs. Hamner. On the second row left to right are Audrey (Erin), Nancy (Elizabeth), Marian (Mary Ellen) and Earl (John Boy). Bill, the other "half" of Ben was not present. Persons in the background were not identified.

Engagements Announced

MISS SUSAN TERRY BARNES. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Wilton Barnes of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Jackie Earl James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Earl James of Greenville. The wedding will take place March 19.

MISS KATHERINE MARIE ROBINSON. . .is . .e daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Robinson of Ayden, who announce her engagement to David Carlos Stox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stox of Ayden. The wedding will take place Feb.20.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

If you are like millions of average parents you are sitting there today in the midst of toys that are solid, child-proof, indestructible and built-to-be-abused.

A wheel has fallen off the Last-A-Lifetime car. The mend-itself, puncture-proof inflatable ball didn't and wasn't. The reinforced heavy-duty cardboard castle with 280 lifelike warriors, 38 weapons and 180-piece cavalry blew over when the furnace went on, and one of the kids has swallowed a one-piece durable, no-moving-parts barnyard guaranteed safe for toddlers.

You are naive if you believe there is any such toy as one that is "child-proof." I have seen sweet, shy precious little girls who did not have the strength to put their arm in a coat punch out the eyes of a doll and within minutes have her insides stacked neatly into three piles.

I have seen little boys small enough to walk under a coffee table pull a jungle gym set out of the ground and tie the swings into square knots.

Somehow, I've always identified with the commerical where they put a suitcase in a cage with a gorilla to see how sturdy the luggage stands up. Two minutes with my middle child and it wouldn't stand a chance. For that matter, neither would the luggage.

My mother once bought our children a Music Forever phonograph, touted to transcend those "terrible twos." It was like waving a flag in front of Atilla and Hun. Within minutes, they were whining, "Grandma, the needle is bent." (An occasion marked by my mother's famous observation, "Don't ever turn your back on them!")

When you think about it, most toys don't die from old age. In fact, most of the dolls I have discarded have fear in their eyes. (Also hair torn out by the roots, dislocated joints and teethmarks on 95 per cent of their bodies.)

Do not be misled by children who feign helplessness at not being able to get a band-aid out of the wrapper. Have you ever seen them tear into a package of gum? It's enough to make your blood run cold.

To my knowledge, we only owned one toy that lasted longer than 15 minutes. It was a robot monster that ran on batteries and held me at bay in the sink for eight hours with a laser gun pointed at my head.

Now that I think of it . . . it was probably running for its life from the children.

Plant Parties

NEW YORK (UPI) — The boom in indoor gardening has added a new kind of party to the American scene.

A gardening trade magazine says plant parties similar to home sale parties of cookware and other kitchenware are blossoming all over the country.

They vary in size, says "Home Horticulture" magazine. Their operators include independents as well as plant party companies such as that of Lynn Koretsky of upstate Mahopac, N.Y.

Her husband, Alvin, has a gardening and landscaping business and Mrs. Koretsky has her own greenhouse where she propagates the plants she sells at evening parties in customers' homes. With the plants she provides descriptions, advice on what to expect from each variety and how to care for them.

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Women's Impact Felt During Bicentennial Year

Continued from page C-1

as priests and bishops.

Women were competing against men in nearly every field, but they were still competing against their own sex in the traditional beauty contests.

Barbara Elaine Peterson, 22, was chosen Miss U.S.A. and her sister, Polly, 17, won the Miss Teen-Age Minnesota title. Rina Messinger, 20, former Israeli soldier and more recently a gliding instructor, was named Miss Universe. Miss Jamaica, 22-year-old Cindy Breakspeare, was chosen Miss World 1976.

Dorothy Kathleen Benham, 20, of Edina, Minn., was crowned Miss America 1977 at the annual pageant in Atlantic City. The 5 foot 7½, 120-pound blonde is a junior at Macalester College in St. Paul, majoring in vocal performance.

Twanna D. Kilgore, 21, of Washington, D.C., was chosen Miss Black America. An English major at Federal City College, she hopes to pursue a career in the arts.

Actress Angie Dickinson was named Woman of the Year by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society, for the success of her TV series, "Police Woman," the fourth woman ever to be given the society's top honor.

Tatum O'Neal, 12, was named "Female Star of the Year" by the National Association of Theater Owners. Dolly Parton, 30, was named top female vocalist for the second straight year by the Country Music Association.

Anthropologist and author Margaret Mead, 74, was inducted into the Women's Hall of Fame, located at Seneca Falls, N.Y.

For the second consecutive year, Trina Jarish, 34, of Costa Mesa, Calif., won the Powder Puff Derby cross-country air race. The race was sponsored by the Ninety-Nines, an organization of women pilots, who announced it was their last race.

It wasn't all good news for women during 1976. In the area of crime, they made their share of headlines. Sara Jane Moore, 45, was sentenced to life in prison, the maximum sentence prescribed by law, for attempting to kill President Ford on Sept. 22, 1975.

Patricia Hearst, 22, was back with her family for the first time in almost three years, out on bail while appealing her bank robbery conviction for which she was sentenced to seven years in prison.

Actress Louise Lasser, 33, star of the TV soap opera, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," completed a six-month diversionary program on a charge of possession of cocaine. The program is designed for first-time drug offenders.

Caril Ann Fugate, 32, was paroled after spending more than half her life in confinement. She was 14 when she accompanied Charles Starkweather on an 11-murder rampage.

The National Center for Health Statistics reported that American divorces topped the one million mark in 1975 for the first time and that the nation's divorce rate was rising by nearly 5 per cent annually. The marriage rate was dropping by about 4 per cent, although an estimated 2.1 million couples were married in 1975.

The marriage rate may have been dropping in real life, but in the comic strip world, perennially-young, red-haired reporter Brenda Starr finally married her "mystercaman," Basil St. John, whom she had been chasing for three decades.

Among real-life mergers: Doris Day, 52, filmdom's "girl-next-door," and Barry D. Comden, 41, a Beverly Hills restaurateur; her fourth marriage, his second. Nora Ephron, 34, columnist and free-lance writer, and Carl Bernstein, 32, of the Washington Post's Watergate reporting team; second marriage for each. Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, 56, and Michael O'Hara, 47 — seventh marriage for her; fourth for him.

Contributing to the year's divorce statistics was television's Barbara Walters, who was granted an uncontested divorce from Lee Guber. For the second time, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton were divorced. She later married former Navy Secretary John Warner. Princess Margaret, 45, and the Earl of Snowden, 46, separated after 16 years of marriage.

Along with the marriage rate, the country's birth rate continued to decline; the National Center for Health Statistics said that the 1975 birth rate had dropped to 14.8 births per 1,000 population, compared with 14.9 in 1974.

Abortion continued to be a big issue, even in the election campaign and in rulings on two major issues the Supreme Court declared: A woman does not need the consent of her husband to have an abortion; and a girl under 18 does not need the consent of a parent to have an abortion.

Meanwhile, a U.N. study reported that more than two-thirds of the world's women now have access to abortions in their countries — double the number of five years ago.

ERAmerica, an organization whose sole objective is ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, opened its national headquarters in Washington in February with a $50 gift from Betty Ford. Officials said the organization would combat "the lies and misrepresentations of the opposition."

However, backers of the amendment who had hoped to see it ratified during the bicentennial year were disappointed. At year's end it was stalled, having passed in 34 of the 38 states needed for ratification.

The first International Tribunal on Crimes Against Women was held in Brussels with women from 28 countries attending. Organizers said the five-day meeting produced a permanent network of contacts for planning international feminist strategy.

In sports, too, women were seeking to prove their equality with men. Janet Guthrie, 38-year-old physicist who tried but failed to qualify for the Indianapolis 500, became the first female driver to participate in a major stock race. She finished 15th in the $249,155 World 600 at Charlotte, N.C.

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Towels:
- Bath, Reg. $3 . . . . . **2.48**
- Hand Towel, Reg. $2. . . . **1.48**
- Wash Cloth, Reg. 1.15 **2 for 1.75**

Shower Curtain, Reg. 6.75 . . . . . **5.58**

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Regular $6, 80x63
Ninon® sheers of 100% Dacron polyester in white, cream, gold and light green. Machine washable.
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Regular 4.49, Full-size
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Reg. 3.49 Pr. Percale Cases **2.14**
In white only.

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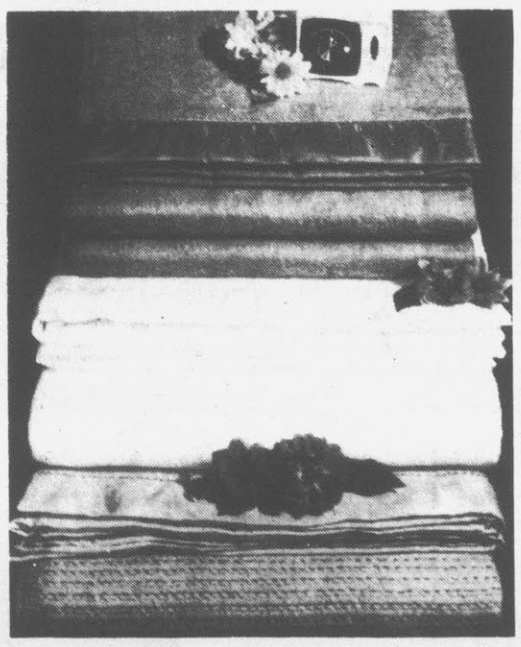
Regular 4.99 Full-size **2.99**
No-iron muslin sheets in colors to fit almost any decor in your bedroom.
Pr. Standard Pillowcases, Reg. 3.79 . . . . **2.14**



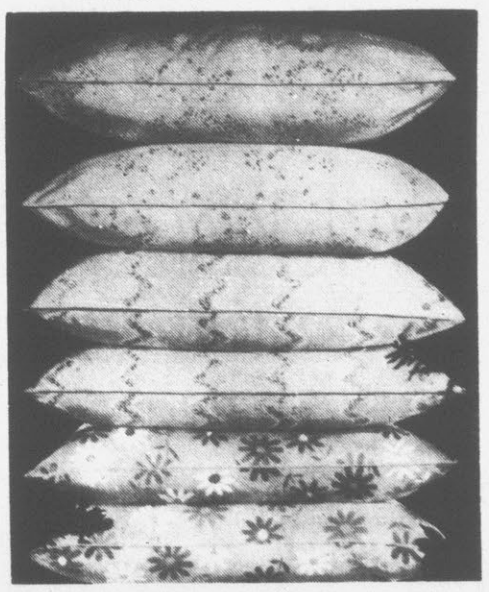
Our "Big-3" State Pride Blankets

Automatic Electric
Regular $24 **17.88**
Dependable warmth at the touch of a dial. 80% polyester, 20% acrylic; binding to match gold or avocado. Washable with snap-fit corners. Single control.

Wear Dated® Acrilan®
Regular $15 **11.88**
Ultra-soft and warm acrylic; nylon binding. White, yellow, light blue, moss and camel tan. Machine washable; allergy-free. 72 x 90 inches.

Thermal weave Acrylic
Regular $12 **9.88**
Great for year-round sleeping comfort. Thick-napped crochet look weave. Moth, mildew, allergy proof. Machine washable. In white, yellow, light blue, moss or camel tan.

"State Pride" Pillow Sale!

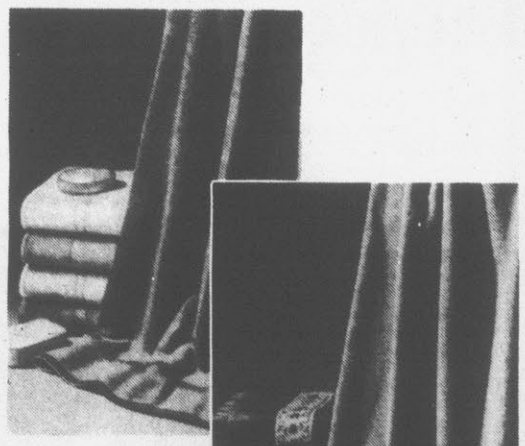


Dacron® II Fiberfill
Standard, Regular 5.50 **4.48**
Allergy, lint, dust-free "Caress" with 50% polyester, 50% cotton permanent press cover.
Queen size, Reg. 6.50 . . . . **5.48**
(Not available in Mt. Olive)

Soft Feather-Blend
Standard, Regular $9 **6.88**
Balanced blend of 90% whole white goose feathers with 10% white goose down. Treated with Tan-O-Quill®. Corded cotton cover.

Dacron® Fiberfill
Standard, Regular 3.99 **2.88**
Mildew-odor and dust-proof, non-allergenic. Attractive cotton cover.
Queen-size, Reg. 5.49 . . . . . **3.88**

"State Pride" Mattress Pads. Fitted with nylon skirt. Long-lasting, machine washable. Quilted top filled with Dacron® 88 fiberfill.
Twin size, Reg. 8.95 . . . . . **7.28**
Full size, Reg. 10.95 . . . . . **8.68**

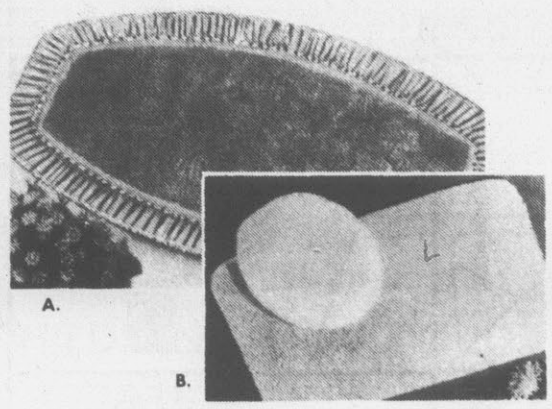


Towel SALE!

Solid Color "Hampton"
Extra plump! Sheared texture in lettuce, bark, lemon, blue, vanilla or white. Dobby border.
Bath Towel, Reg. $3 **2.48** Hand Towel, Reg. 2.25 **1.48**
Wash Cloth, Reg. 1.10 **88¢**

"Charade" Schiffli Border
Cotton blended with polyester for extra wear. Schiffli embroidery on gold, green, blue, white or champagne.
Bath Towel, Reg. 3.75 **2.68** Hand Towel, Reg. 2.25 **1.68**
Wash Cloth, Reg. 1.10 **88¢**

"Pembroke" and Shangri-La" Towel Sets Now On Sale!
(Not shown; Not in Mt. Olive)
Bath Towel, Reg. 2.50 **1.88** Hand Towel, Reg. 1.75 **1.38**
Wash Cloth, Reg. 1.10 **88¢**

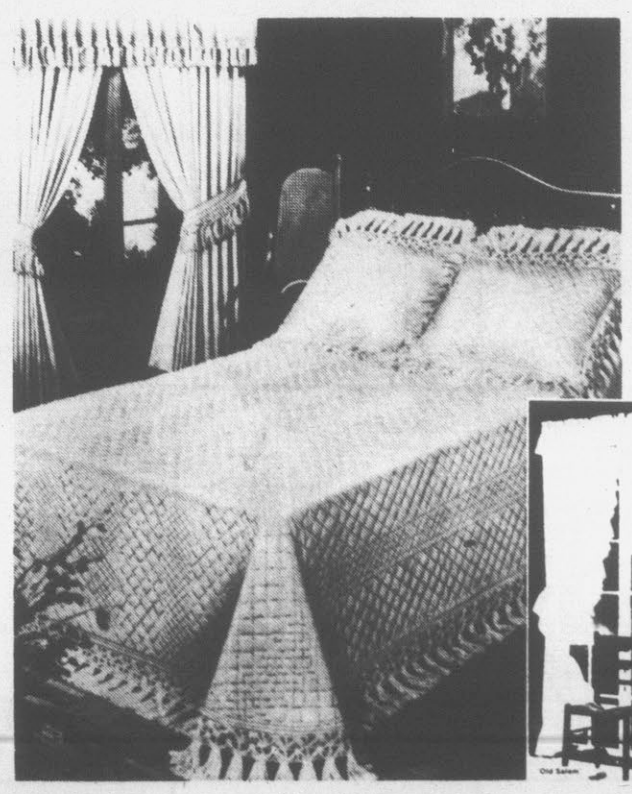


A.

B.

A. "State Pride" Scatter Rugs
Thick, toe-wriggling nylon; Saf-T-Soft waffle-type backing. Fringed barrel shape. In moss green and brown.
24x36 or Contour, Reg. $6 ea. . . . . **3.68 Ea.**
27x48, Reg. 9.50 . . . . . **6.68**
Lid Cover, Reg. 3.50 . . . . . **2.68**

B. 2-Piece Nylon Bath Set
Regular $7 **4.68**
Our State Pride thick plush pile of DuPont nylon. Easy machine care. Waffled Saf-T-Soft back. In moss green, brown, blue, yellow. 21x33-in. rug, lid cover.

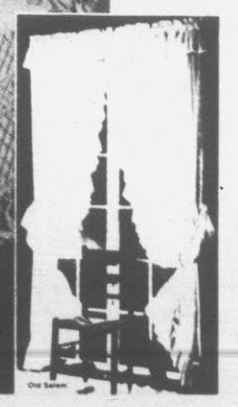


Sale! "Old Providence" Bedroom Coordinates by State Pride

Natural-look hopsack texture in machine care 50% polyester, 50% cotton with deep-braided fringe and interesting varigated quilting. Bedspread backed with smooth nylon tricot; polyester fill. Pinch-pleated draperies with all-season insulation. Natural off-white. Machine wash, tumble dry, no iron.

Bedspread:
Full-size, Reg. $35 . . . . . **28.88**

Draperies:
48x63-in., Reg. 14.50 . . . . . **11.88**
48x84-in., Reg. $17 . . . . . **13.88**



Sale! "Old Salem" No-Iron Curtains
Regular $12 80x84 **9.88**
Early American style updated with 50% Kodel® polyester, 50% Avril® rayon. In white or beige. Tiebacks included.

"Dolly" Curtains (Not shown).
No-iron with ball-fringe; white, champagne.
54x11-in. Reg. $7 . . . . . **5.88**
54x11-in. Valance, Reg. 3.50 **2.88**

"Cape Cod" Curtains (Not shown)
Double-tiered in white, yellow, gold, red.
60x36-in., Reg. 3.50 . . . . . **2.88**
54x11-in. Valance, Reg. $3 . . . **2.28**

Shop Monday, Thursday, Friday 10 A.M. 'Til 9 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, And Saturday 10 A.M.-6P.M.

Miss Hilda Woolard Is Bride Of Shelton Dixon

WASHINGTON — The marriage of Hilda Lou Woolard and Shelton Ray Dixon was solemnized Christmas morning at 11 o'clock in a ceremony performed at the home of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rosalie C. Woolard of Washington, and the late Mr. Hilliard Woolard. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Frances B. Dixon of Winterville, and the late Mr. Francis A. Dixon.

The Rev. Herman Shavender performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Tammy Lynn Jenkins of Greenville, niece of the bride, presented a program of guitar music and sang "Walk With Me."

The bride given in marriage by her twin brother, Hilliard Lee Woolard of Greenville, wore a formal gown of white knit. The A-line gown featured long fitted sleeves and a scooped neckline accented the empire bodice. Cluny lace encircled the waistline.

To complete her attire, the bride wore a fingertip veil of silk illusion attached to a band of silk organza. The veil and band were accented with appliques of silk flowers. The bride carried a nosegay of red and white carnations surrounded by holly.

Mrs. W. C. Jenkins Jr. of Greenville, sister of the bride, was honor attendant. She was dressed in a formal gown of American red and white with a matching jacket. She carried a white carnation. The brother of the bridegroom F. A. Dixon, of Winterville was best man.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of Washington School and attended East Carolina University. She is now employed by Eaton Corp.

MRS. SHELTON RAY DIXON

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winterville High School and attended Lenoir Community College, Kinston. He is associate director of special services at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. Cake was served by Mrs. Velma Woolard, sister-in-law of the bride, and punch was poured by Mrs. John McDaniel, aunt of the bridegroom.

Teen Center Tries To Help Confused Alaskan Young

By TAD BARTIMUS
Associated Press Writer

NOME, Alaska (AP) — Nome's teen center is a drafty, decrepit building with a shaky past and an uncertain future. Its director is an ebullient young woman determined to keep it alive.

Laurie Terrall is 23, a Volunteer In Service To America (VISTA) who has been in Nome one year. Skeptics call her a native crusader. Optimists call her a guiding light among the town's troubled teen-agers and young adults. The kids just call her a friend.

The teen center has been a sometime-thing. Closed down for five months a year ago by the City Council after it was condemned by the fire marshal, it has also come under fire from authorities because of alcohol and drug abuse on the premises.

"We spent $3,000 on new recreational equipment, got the place rewired, and outlawed all alcohol and dope on the grounds before we reopened," said Miss Terrall.

"We feel the center now is an alternative to alcohol, drugs and crime, and even if the kids don't use it, they know it's there and they have a choice of some place to go."

The freckle-faced social worker from Oregon views Nome teen-agers' major problem as "having no models to build their morals on. Their parents are caught between cultures and are the lost generation. The kids are really afraid that what happened to their folks will happen to them."

"They're afraid to be Eskimos, so they try to be whites, but they go to the movies and watch TV and see those whites as hard-drinking, hard-fighting people and they don't look beyond that," she said.

Miss Terrall's road to Nome was a direct one.

"I have known for a long time I wanted to get involved, to help people," she said. "Much of that desire came through watching what happened to a close friend of mine who became a drug addict. She wanted help but when we were in high school guidance counselors were generally P.E. (physical education) teachers with a spare hour on their schedule. There was no one who really understood, and my friend ended up destroyed."

The teen center has received several thousand dollars in federal grants to initiate a winter outdoor recreation program of cross-country skiing, backpacking and ice skating. Miss Terrall is also purchasing art supplies and is planning activities for next summer.

She is adamant that bush Alaska's youngsters find solace in the vast land which has lured so many whites to seek comfort in its space.

"In the old lifestyle, hunting allowed native kids to be alone, in silence, with the outdoors," she said. "If you take hunting away and take them out of the bush and bring them into the city, you have to somehow give them a way to find their own space and peace of mind.

"The boarding home kids, especially, are really shy and they run in tight cliques because there is heavy discrimination among native people who speak different dialects," said Miss Terrall, noting that in northwest Alaska alone there are 15 different ones.

She said to date she hasn't had much luck encouraging students in the boarding home program to frequent the teen center "because the Nome kids resent them and feel it is their turf."

Eventually she hopes to use federal funds to establish similar centers in the isolated villages, with emphasis on creation of traditional crafts.

"I foresee an eventual resurgence of native pride up here but it is a long way from returning," she said. "Most kids right now reject anything that's native and there is no way we whites can cram it down their throats.

Bridal Aide Enjoys Role

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Judy Allen goes to a wedding she's almost as nervous as the bride.

"I'm the last one to adjust her train and to see that everything is all right," says the bridal consultant, who has usually built up a warm relationship with the customer during the process of selecting and fitting the gown. "Some brides I've gotten so attached to it's hard to keep from crying."

Mrs. Allen insists it "isn't appropriate" for the groom to see the bride in her wedding gown before the ceremony, adding that one of her most rewarding experiences is to watch the groom when he sees his bride come up the aisle.

"It's a very special moment that I don't think a bride should run the risk of losing — the expression on his face, his eyes and smile. It gives me a feeling of a job well done," she says.

When it comes to choosing a gown, about 75 per cent of the prospective brides come in by themselves or with a girlfriend to make a preliminary selection, she reports, but usually come back with their mother before making the final choice.

Some have a clear idea of what they want when they come in to pick a gown but others have an open mind, says Mrs. Allen, bridal consultant for the Quincy, Ill., branch of Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

"Each store that has a bridal department is treated strictly individually," she explained on a recent buying trip to New York. "Fashions vary not only from the midwest to the East coast, but from one city to another in the state of Illinois.

"You must keep in mind that Quincy is a very rural area and what might go in a big city might not go there. However, bridal fashion is much like any other fashion today. It's what a girl wants, rather than following set rules."

And what many of her customers want, she says, is traditional, old-fashioned gowns, laces, frills and ruffles, long train, high neckline — though they are beginning to lean toward more sophisticated styles.

Short gowns and some of the faddish styles popular in some places a few years ago never took hold in her area, Mrs. Allen says. And though there are countless variations on the long, fitted gowns, she points out that bridal fashions really haven't changed basically through the years.

Mrs. Allen, who comes to New York twice a year to visit showrooms and place orders, notes that each manufacturer generally has a basic style that has done well in the past and variations change it from season to season.

"There are high or scoop necklines, long or short puffy sleeves, different fabrics, different laces," she enumerates. "Add or take away sequins or pearls; add or take away ruffles; even change the color — perhaps one year ivory and one year white. Candlelight is popular now, a white lining with ivory overskirt or vice versa."

"It doesn't take long to catch on to what's going to sell," says Mrs. Allen, 31, who started as a sales clerk in the store's blouse department and went on to become assistant, and then bridal consultant.

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On fall and winter merchandise
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Come Save! Come Shape-Up with us tomorrow with best-seller shapers by Olga, Warner's and Vassarette!
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a. #1667: Completely seamless cups with molded pads. • White • nude; Sizes 32-36 A-B. (Reg. $8.00) Now $6.39
b. #1935: Smooth, lacy cups with polyester fiberfill. • White; Sizes 32-36A; 32-38B, C. (Reg. $7.00) Now $5.59
c. #4366: Completely seamless cups with underwire. • White • nude; Sizes 32-38 B,C,D. (Reg. $9.50, B-C; Reg. $10.00—D) Now $7.59 (B-C). Now $7.99 (D)

VASSARETTE GIRDLES

d. #400: • White • nude; Sizes S-M-L-XL (Reg. $9.00) Now $7.19
e. #500: • White • nude; Sizes S-M-L-XL (Reg. $11.00) Now $8.79
f. #100: • White • nude; Sizes S-M-L-XL (Reg. $15.00) Now $11.99

OLGA CIRDLES & BRAS

g. #351: Famous no-seam bra with "breather window". • White • nude; Sizes 32-38 A,B,C, (Reg. $7.00) Now $5.79
h. #407: All-stretch wonderwear® pants with trimming panel. • White • nude; Sizes S-M-L-XL (Reg. $7.00) Now $5.79
i. #495: 17" longleg in sheer powernet. Double Hip & Back panels. • White; Sizes S-M-L-XL. (Reg. $17.00) Now $13.99

WARNERS' BRAS

j. #1207: Totally seamless bra, plunge front. Convertible halter. • White • beige; Sizes 34-36 A; 32-36 B,C, (Reg. $7.50) Now $6.49
k.#2838: Styled with deeply plunging front, curving cup, built-up shoulder strap. • White • beige; Sizes 32-38 B,C,D. (Reg. $8.50 B-C; Reg. $9.50 D) Now $7.49 (B,C) Now $8.49 (D)

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Downtown
Pitt Plaza

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA
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"BETTER SHOES ARE YOUR BEST BUY"

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"BUTTE KNIT" PANTSUITS **1/3** Off
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SPECIAL SALE!
LEATHER-LIKE COATS **$39.95**
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ALL COATS REDUCED
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GROUPS OF
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SELECT FROM OVER 200
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SEE OUR FINE
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DESIGNER COLLECTION OF
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SELECTED JEWELRY **1/3** Off!

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SOCKS, WARM SCARVES, KNIT HATS... **1/4** Off!

This Mother Is Growling Mad

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am so mad at myself, I don't know what else to do, so I'm writing to Dear Abby!

I let an 8-year-old con artist(my son) talk me into buying him a dog! He cried and begged and promised to take care of it, so like a fool I gave in.

For exactly one week the kid "took care" of his dog. He even got up early to take the dog out. Well, the novelty soon wore off, and now guess who's taking care of the dog? The kid does the dog a favor and plays with it (in the house) for maybe 10 minutes.

I guess I want to tell other parents that just because a kid begs for a dog doesn't mean he really wants it.

I wish there was a "rent-a-dog" outfit in business somewhere. I'd have rented this pooch first to find out if I really wanted to buy him.

GROWLING MAD

DEAR GROWLING: Thanks for the tip. Put your kid in the doghouse and try to find a good home for the pooch.

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 years old, have seven kids and am pregnant again. I've never been married, but I've been engaged twice and I've been pinned several times. Don't tell me I should have been more careful because I WAS careful, but nothing seemed to work with me.

A doctor put me on birth control pills, and I followed his instructions, but I turned up pregnant anyway. The doctor said it must have been the fault of the pills, so he put me on another brand, and the same thing happened.

I've used other methods including marking the calendar, but they all failed. I must be one of those super fertile types.

I don't want any more kids after this, at least not until I get married, but I don't want an operation to make me sterile because I might meet a guy who wants a kid of his own, and then what will I do?

Is there a method of birth control that is positively sure? Don't send me to a doctor. They're the ones who got me into this fix.

FERTILE MYRTLE

DEAR MYRTLE: When it comes to birth control, the only method that's 100 per cent effective is self-control.

You don't say who's supporting all those kids, but if we taxpayers are, you owe it to your country to visit the Planned Parenthood people and turn off that baby machine.

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and have this problem with my boyfriend. We've been going together for nearly two years, and when we go to a movie or out to eat, he thinks I should pay my own way. I suppose it's only fair because I'm working, too, but this is what bothers me. He asks me for the money in private and then pays for both of us in public so it won't make him look bad. He says it's embarrassing for a guy to be with a girl who lays down her own cash.

Well, it makes me feel bad to see him pretending to be a big shot. But on the other hand, when a girl pays her own way, it makes her look like she couldn't get a guy any other way.

What do you think, Abby? Should a girl pay her own way? And if she does, should she be up front about it? Or should she slip it to the guy so he won't look cheap?

JUST ME

DEAR JUST: If the girl wants to pay her own way, and her date has no objections, why not? But if she does, she should do so openly. And the guy who would accept a girl's money privately and then make a big show of "treating" her is phony.

DEAR ABBY: You will probably think I am a monster, but I am a girl of 14, and I hate my parents. Especially my mother.

She is so old-fashioned it's pitiful. She wants to pick out all my clothes and tell me how to wear my hair. And I am the only girl in our crowd who doesn't wear eye makeup. She won't let me go in cars with boys. All she worries about is my reputation, and I swear I haven't done anything wrong. She is killing my chances to go with the right kids and be popular.

Don't tell me to talk it over with her because she will only give me a long lecture on this bull about how it's all for my "own good!"

I would like to be able to tell her things, but, heck, I don't want to get killed. I hate to sneak behind her back, but I have no choice. I sure wish I had a different mother.

MOTHER HATER

DEAR MOTHER HATER: Girls your age, who feel as you do, regard all adults as the enemy. Perhaps a letter from a girl your age with a different point of view on the same subject will help you more than any advice I could offer:

MRS. DENNIS TYRONE WALSTON

Walston-Adams Vows Spoken

Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding ceremony of Rosa Mae Adams and Dennis Tyrone Walston Christmas afternoon at three o'clock. The single ring ceremony was conducted by Kenneth Hammond.

A program of wedding music was presented by Thelma Evans, organist, and Dorthy Barnes, soloist.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adams of Rt. 7, Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Walston.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with lace covering the collar and band. Her veil was made of matching lace and she carried a bouquet of roses and greenery.

The honor attendant was Sylvia Walston of Greenville. She wore a formal gown of green knit fashioned empire style. She wore a matching green ribbon headpiece.

Bridesmaids were Shirley Payton of Simpson, and Brenda Staton of Greenville. They were dressed in formal pink polyester gowns fashioned empire style. Their headpieces were of matching pink ribbons.

Lisa Staton of Simpson was flower girl and was dressed in a gown of pink polyester with a V-neckline and puff sleeves. She carried a basket of carnations.

The best man was B. T. Walston of Ayden, and Mac Walston of Greenville was ring bearer. Jeffery Adams and George Walston, both of Greenville, were ushers.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside near Greenville.

The bride is now a student at D. H. Conley High School and the bridegroom is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

A reception was held in the church dining hall following the ceremony.

The United States lost 245,000,000 man-days from work accidents in 1975, says the National Safety Council.

In the past 20 years, the City Colleges of Chicago have awarded 33,052 degrees and diplomas.

Ariane Clark

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25 to 50% Off

329 Arlington Blvd.

Gardens Can Be Big Producers

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Measuring production of different sized garden plots, a researcher at Brigham Young University found that a 5-by-5-foot plot could yield 59 pounds of produce in a growing season, while a plot twice as large could produce 180 pounds.

Frank Williams also found that a 20-by-20-foot plot could yield 485 pounds of produce, and a 50-by-50-foot garden, more than 1,777 pounds of vegetables.

William's project is designed to provide information for gardeners worldwide on how and where to plant their gardens, what to plant and how much and how to harvest and store the food.

Testing crop production for apartment gardeners, he found a 10-inch pot can produce 2.8 pounds of tomatoes or 2.32 pounds of cabbage in 58 days, .29 pounds of carrots in 42 days, .79 pounds of swiss chard in 42 days, or 2.3 pounds of zucchini in 58 days.

In a patio garden, 60-by-21-by-11 inches, Williams grew 5.45 pounds of pole beans, swiss chard, peas, cabbage, parsley and tomatoes in 63 days.

Williams said these yields stop far short of the 1,154 pounds of vegetables eaten annually by an average family of four.

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SEMI-ANNUAL SHOE SALE

Great Savings on Ladies Fall and Winter shoes and Bags. Also a Select Group of Men's shoes.

American Gentlemen

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307 Evans Mall
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Open Daily 9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M.
Charles Hardee, Owner and Operator

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13th Month SALE

SHOP MONDAY 10 A.M. 'TIL 9 P.M. AND SAVE

Children's Fall Dresses
1/2 Price
VALUES TO $18.00
Sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Waistline styles, solid colors and plaids. Polyester and cotton blends.

Boy's 4 to 7 Western Jackets
1/2 Price
Denim and cotton twill waist jackets. These are tough. Made of polyester and cotton.

Boy's 4 to 7 Shirts
25% Off
For active boys, western and casual shirts. Assorted styles and colors.

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Andhurst and famous brands in sizes 30 to 42. Polyester in solids and plaids.

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A smart selection that includes earrings, bracelets and necklaces. Buy now and save.

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1/2 Price
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1/4 Off
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40% Off
VALUES $16 TO $76
Choose from dresses, jumpsuits and pantsuits. Sizes for junior, missy and half sizes. 100% Polyester.

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Brunch A Fine Way To Spend Lazy Sunday

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Time was when I regarded brunch as little more than an excuse to start drinking champagne early in the day.

Then came a Sunday when I accepted an invitation to one of these delightfully informal meals and I revised my opinion of brunch. It is an ideal way of entertaining friends without going to a lot of fuss; a splendid way to embark on a day of leisure.

Because of the hour — it usually runs from 10:30 a.m. to about 3 p.m. — brunch is a Sunday favorite. And brunch is a good time for a bracer like a Blood Mary, followed up by a tasty dish.

It's hard to say when the idea of brunch originated, but it apparently goes back many years. For example, around the turn of the century a group of prominent businessmen in Atlanta, who called themselves the Ice Picks, used to play cards every Saturday night. The game ended around midnight, the table was cleared and a repast was served in the early hours of Sunday.

Starting off with champagne cocktails, the group went on to pretty hearty fare, featuring such gourmet dishes as roast quail, ruffled grouse or wild turkey, topped off with kidney and mushroom stew. It was a rib-sticking meal that was certainly more brunch than breakfast.

Professional chefs are finding brunch more and more of a challenge as they seek new dishes to tempt their patrons. One expert in the art is William Spry, executive chef at New York's Hotel Dorset.

"Brunch should be a celebration, a festival of the really good dishes served during the week," says Spry.

One of the tastiest brunch specialties I have encountered is Cajun Shrimp Creole, which I found in a book of recipes put out by the Atlanta Music Club. Its creator was Mrs. Paul Hanes.

- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 1 large bell pepper, cut in strips
- ¼ pound fresh mushrooms, sliced
- ¼ cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 2½ cups stewed tomatoes
- 2 pounds shelled and deveined shrimp

Heat oil in saucepan and add onions, bell pepper and mushrooms. Cook till ingredients are tender, stirring occasionally. Add flour and seasonings and mix well. Add tomatoes. Cook, stirring constantly till thickened. Cover and cook over low heat 10 minutes. Add shrimp and cook 5 minutes more. Serves 6-8. Good with chilled rose wine.

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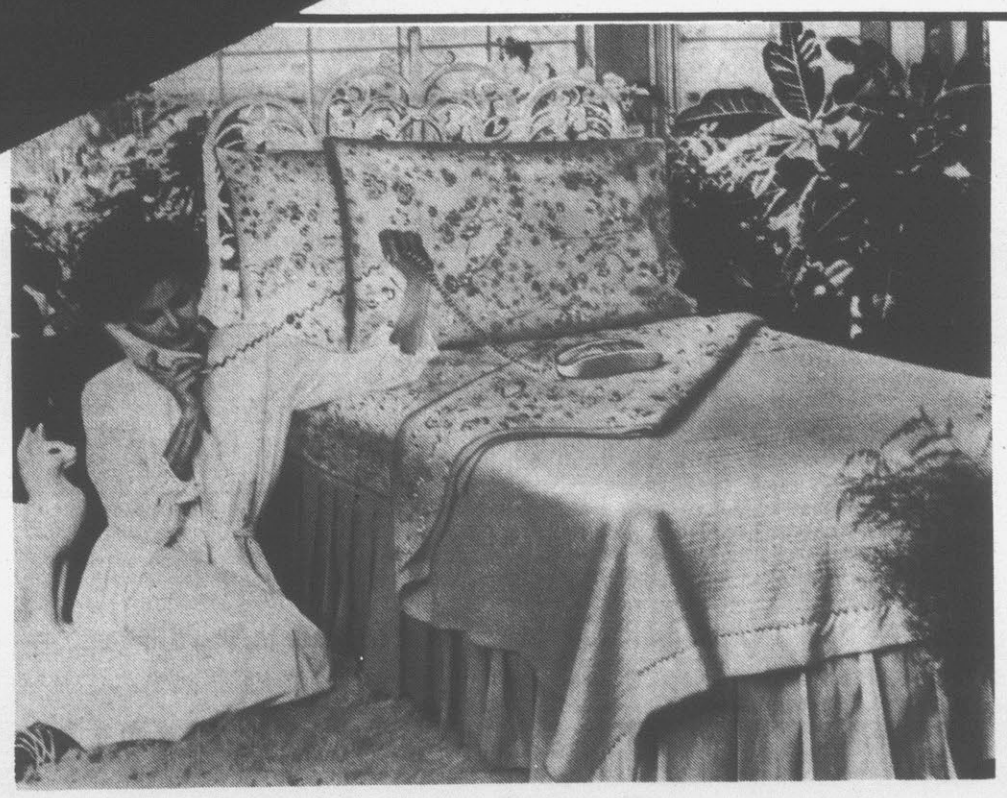

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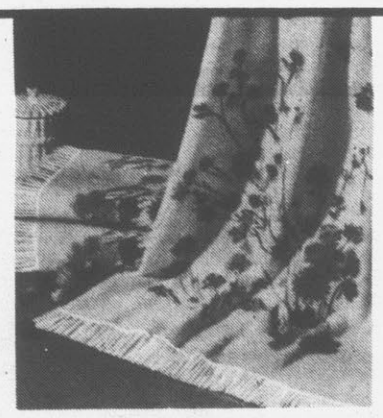

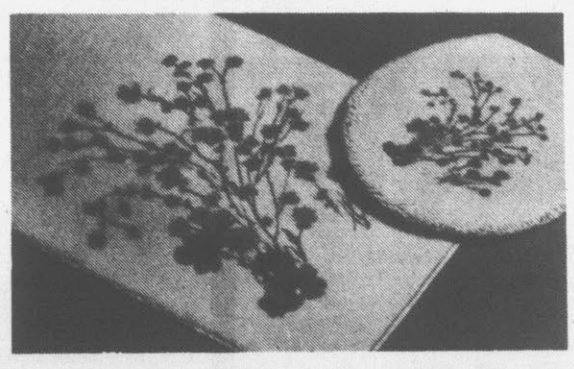

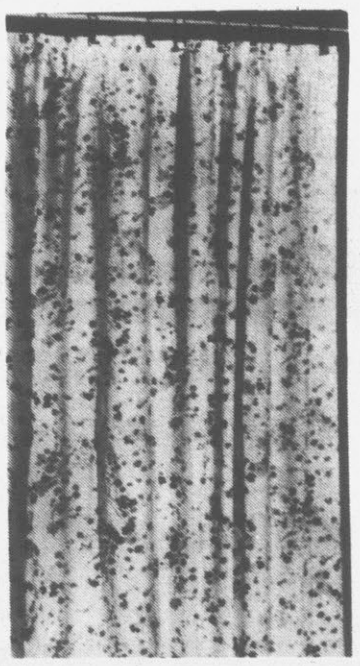

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Bath Towel 2.66
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Wash Cloth 86¢
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Extra-plump. Sheared texture reverses to thirsty loops. Lettuce, bark, lemon, blue, vanilla or versatile white. Dobby border.

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'Dolly' Tailored
Tier Curtains Now
On Sale! Save 1.12.

5.88
Regular 7.00

Solid color tier curtain with matching large ball fringe. 50% cotton/50% Kodel*. Permanent press, machine wash and dry. White, Champagne.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Afternoon Ceremony

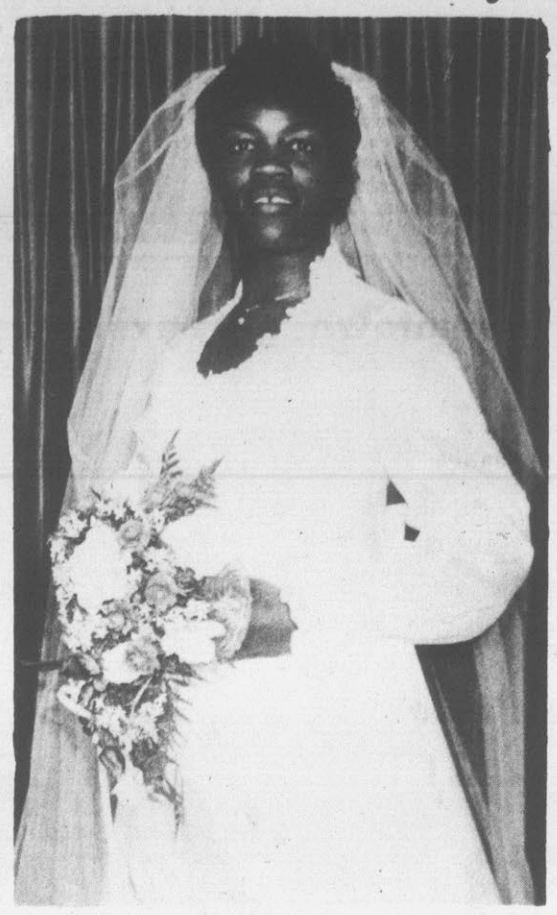
Miss Sheila Francine Wilson and the Rev. Collins Lenward Kornegay were united in marriage Christmas Day at 3:00 p.m. in the New Covenant Temple United Holy Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ollie Harris. Rodger Ingram was pianist for the ceremony. Mrs. Vivian Hines sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "You'll Never Walk Alone." Jessie Anderus sang "To God Be The Glory" and "We Can Make It Together."

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Theodore Wilson Sr. of Rt. 5, Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of white silk organza over peau de soie. The empire bodice featured a scooped neckline outlined in Venise lace which also encircled the waist. Sheer full bell sleeves with appliques of matching lace were cuffed at the wrist with Venise lace. The full A-line skirt which continued into a chapel length train was bordered with a flounce accented with Venise lace.

The bride wore a chapel length veil of silk illusion attached to a Camelot cap of Venise lace. She carried a cascade of red roses accented with miniature white roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Earl Kornegay of Ayden. The best man was Kenneth Smith of Greenville.



MRS. COLLINS LENWARD KORNEGAY

The honor attendant was Miss Carolyn Ann Wilson of Greenville, sister of the bride. She wore a red floor length caped gown of jersey featuring a square neckline. Her shoulder length veil was attached to bow with long satin ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Mardette Christian of Bronx, N.Y., Miss Gail Milliner of Washington, D.C., Miss Sandra C. Moore and Miss Norma Sutton, both of Greenville. Miss Darlene Harris of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. Miss Tina Harris of Greenville, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The bridesmaids wore floor length gowns of green jersey. The junior bridesmaid and flower girl wore floor length gowns of red jersey which featured square necklines. The flower girl carried a basket of flowers.

Ushers were Cleo Kornegay of Philadelphia, Pa., and Roderick Kornegay of Raleigh, both brothers of the bridegroom, Kenneth Rich of Salemburg, and Willie Hamilton of Goldsboro. James T. Wilson, Jr. was head usher and Sylvester A. Wilson was junior usher. Both are from Greenville and are brothers of the bride. Tony Kornegay of Ayden, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a green A-line formal gown of double knit polyester with a cowl collar and long sleeves, with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white mums and red and green ribbon.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a rose V-neck dress with a rose and white striped bodice and a solid rose flare at the hem, also with matching accessories. She wore a corsage of white mums and red and green ribbon.

A reception was given in the Moyewood Social Service Center. The reception hall was decorated with a red, white and green color scheme. The tables were covered with a red and white cloth and candles in hurricane lamps were used. Poinsettias formed the centerpiece.

Miss Linda Harris of Ayden presided at the guest register. Punch was poured by Mrs. Mary Nobles of Ayden, and Mrs. Rosa Wilson of Bethel, grandmother of the bride, served the cake.

A bridal shower was given by Miss Carolyn Wilson, sister of the bride, and Miss Eva Adams, aunt of the bride. The table was decorated with Christmas arrangements.

The bride attended Boston University and received a degree from East Carolina University. She is a teacher at E. B. Aycock Junior High School. The bridegroom attended ECU and is employed with the Pitt County Mental Health Department. Both are licensed evangelists with the United Holy Church of America.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Greenville.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

If your Christmas has become a time of frustration rather than a season of joy, perhaps you and your family should revive "the simplicity of the Christmases observed by our forefathers."

The Yuletide advice comes from Mary Faye Shires of Greenville, who wrote a guest editorial which was printed in this month's issue of "Carolina Country" magazine.

If the holiday season has become a burden "to be survived and paid for on the installment plan," Mrs. Shires writes, take a new look at Christmas:

"Decide how much money you can afford to spend and spend only that amount. If you do this, you can enjoy Christmas as never before."

And, by returning to the "simple but beautiful and meaningful" celebrations of the past, you may again find that Yule time can be a "spiritually beautiful and uplifting experience," she noted.

These age-old holiday activities, she said, include decorating the house with greenery, trimming the tree with homemade ornaments, attending church to hear the familiar scripture story of Christ's birth, singing Christmas carols, being near loved ones and the exchange of simple gifts.

She concludes: "Christ was born, lived and died to give us hope, joy and peace. May each of us in his own way seek these things again at Christmas."

Mrs. Shires, a former school teacher, has studied creative writing as a special student at ECU. She writes essays, poetry and short stories. Her husband, William A. Shires, is director of the ECU News Bureau.

"Carolina Country" is the statewide publication of North Carolina's Electric Membership Corporations.

University of North Carolina alumni and friends attending the ninth annual Peach Bowl Classic in Atlanta Dec. 31, are invited to attend a pre-game "pep rally" brunch.

John Moore, Atlanta UNC Alumni Club president, extended an invitation to Carolina friends and alumni to come to the Hyatt Regency Hotel and join the fans who will attend.

The brunch will be served at the hotel from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Special buses will be leaving from the hotel area every few minutes direct to Atlanta Stadium and returning after the game when a cash bar mixer event is scheduled for alumni and visitors.

Mrs. William Porter, 2457 Clairmeade Way, N.E., Atlanta, Ga., is treasurer of the Alumni Club and will accept brunch reservations at $6 per person until Dec. 29.

Figs And Raisins Short, Prices Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — The golden raisin supply this winter is about normal, but their prices have risen because bad weather destroyed a lot of the dark seedless raisin crop and sent prices up.

The consumer education program of Cornell University's Cooperative Extension Service said golden raisins account for only about 10 per cent of the country's total raisin supply. They generally are used for baking.

The worldwide fig supply also is very short, and California's Calimyrna fig crop produced only one-sixth of its normal supply this year. Imported European figs also were hard hit by bad weather.

Cooking Is Fun

NEW YEAR PARTY
Vegetable Bowl PartyDip
Assorted Cheeses and Breads
Doughnuts CiderCup

CHRISTINE STAWICKI'S PARTY DIP

A New York friend cadged this popular recipe for us from a friend of hers!

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 teaspoon crushed dried mixed basil, oregano and thyme
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 tablespoon finely grated onion, pulp and juice
- ½ teaspoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon drained capers

Stir together all the ingredients; chill for at least 1 hour before serving with such vegetables as carrot, celery, cucumber and zucchini strips and cauliflowerets — all raw. Makes about 1½ cups dip.

Not Getting Opportunity

By HARI S. MANIAM

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — More should be done for women in Asia, according to labor and other experts from Indonesia, Thailand, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore who met here recently.

Experts from the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) member countries observed that, with the exception of Singapore, Southeast Asian people were engaged in agriculture. They felt women contributed significantly to this work, but that their contributions were underrated and often ignored.

One delegate said that not only in the agricultural sector but elsewhere, too, marriage seemed a threesome effort of two wage earners and a housewife, with the woman carrying the dual role.

A Malaysian paper at the seminar pointed out that a housewife who is not working is still a "contributor to employment" because when she looks after the house others are freed to work.

The paper computed her monetary value at between 400 and 600 Malaysian ringgits (about $160 to $240 U.S.) per month. A clerk in the government services begins at a salary of about 150 ringgits (about $60 U.S.) per month in the ASEAN region.

The pay was broken down into $72 for domestic services, $24 to pay the food of the domestic help, $32 to pay for a part-time nurse when children fall ill or for other purposes and $24 for the services of a public relations officer each time the man entertains.

A greater value for her services could be computed if the children were toddlers and the domestic help demanded more money, and if the wife drove the children to school and carried out their other functions.

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A Tremendous Selection of Men's, Women's and Children's Styles...Hundreds of Pairs.
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Giant Selection HANDBAGS Reduced 20% to 50%
Women's Flexible Slip-on with Soft Tricot Lining. $10.00 VALUE! Assorted Colors. 3.90
Sheer Knee-Hi's. Regularly 49¢ pr. 4 prs./1.00
SAVE $3.07! Children's Oxford. Sizes 8½-4. Regularly $6.97 3.90
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Group of Fall & Winter
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20% Off
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Reduced 20%
Group of
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Evans Mall—Downtown Greenville

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222 East Fifth Street
Downtown Greenville
"Not For Coeds Only"

Old Landmark To Be A Real Estate Office

Text By Gail Michaels, Photographs By Tommy Forrest

House Station is back in business. Lots of older folks in the Greenville area remember it—a railroad station, the actual center for many years of the community north of the river. Now, House Station is being prepared to serve another function. It will soon hold the offices of Whitley and Associates, a Greenville real estate firm.

It might be said that Dees Whitley, president of the firm, literally stumbled onto the station. When he found out about its existence, he got so excited that he immediately jumped into his car and rode out to where the station was being used as a barn. "I saw the roof from the road, and I couldn't figure out how to get there, so I got out of the car and ran across the field. And I fell into a ditch."

There was good reason for Whitley's excitement. He had been searching for two years for a railroad station in which to house his offices, ever since he was attracted by the quaint look of an old train station in Lucama, N.C. "From then on," Whitley said, "I looked around for train stations whenever I travelled. I searched all the backroads outside Greenville and finally found a station in Robersonville. It was a very large train station, about 3,000 square feet - more like a warehouse - but it was the first one I'd found that I could buy. Unfortunately, it was going to cost me about $8,000 to move it to Greenville. But it just so happened that a local housemover I talked with about moving the Robersonville station asked me why I was going to Robersonville when there was a train station right here in Greenville."

The station was built in 1893 by the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad for the cost of $2,155. It was named for David House, who owned all the surrounding land and from whom the railroad bought the land for the depot. The station stood right in front of where the Empire Brush building now stands, and that area is still marked on North Carolina roadmaps as House, N.C.

For many years House Station was the House community's most vital link with the outside world. It served as a post office and a general store, with the mail and all the farmers' supplies coming in on one of the two trains that passed through each day.

Since there were no hospitals in this area, seriously ill people caught the train into Richmond, where medical facilities were available. None of the passenger trains had a scheduled stop at the station, however, so anyone who wanted to ride on one had to flag it down.

The importance of the station to the community is evident in A March 22, 1893 editorial in **The Eastern Reflector** weekly newspaper. "The State Railroad Commission is going to investigate the application made by the W. & W. R.R. to allow the discontinuance of the depot at House," the editorial reads. "Mossrs. D.E. House and J.J. Harrington went to Raleigh yesterday to be present at the trial to-day. A depot that is as much convenience to a community as the one at House should not be discontinued, and the Commission will please a large number of people by not granting the application."

House Station was not only an economic center; it was a center of entertainment. Every Sunday afternoon after, lunch, people from all over the community would gather at House Station to watch the trains come in. Often over 100 people would stand beside the tracks to wave at the engineer.

David Whichard of **The Daily Reflector** remembers that when he was a boy, he and his friends would walk from Greenville to House to meet the trains. "It was the only thing to do in Greenville," he said. "We would walk to the station and then would pay ten cents to ride back to the Greenville station."

The station was closed down about 20 years ago, and a farmer bought and moved the building to his farm not far from the tracks. He used it as a storage barn for his tobacco. When Whitley bought it, about a year ago, the building was not in use. This week Whitley had the building moved to a site next to the First Free Will Baptist Church on the New Bern Highway.

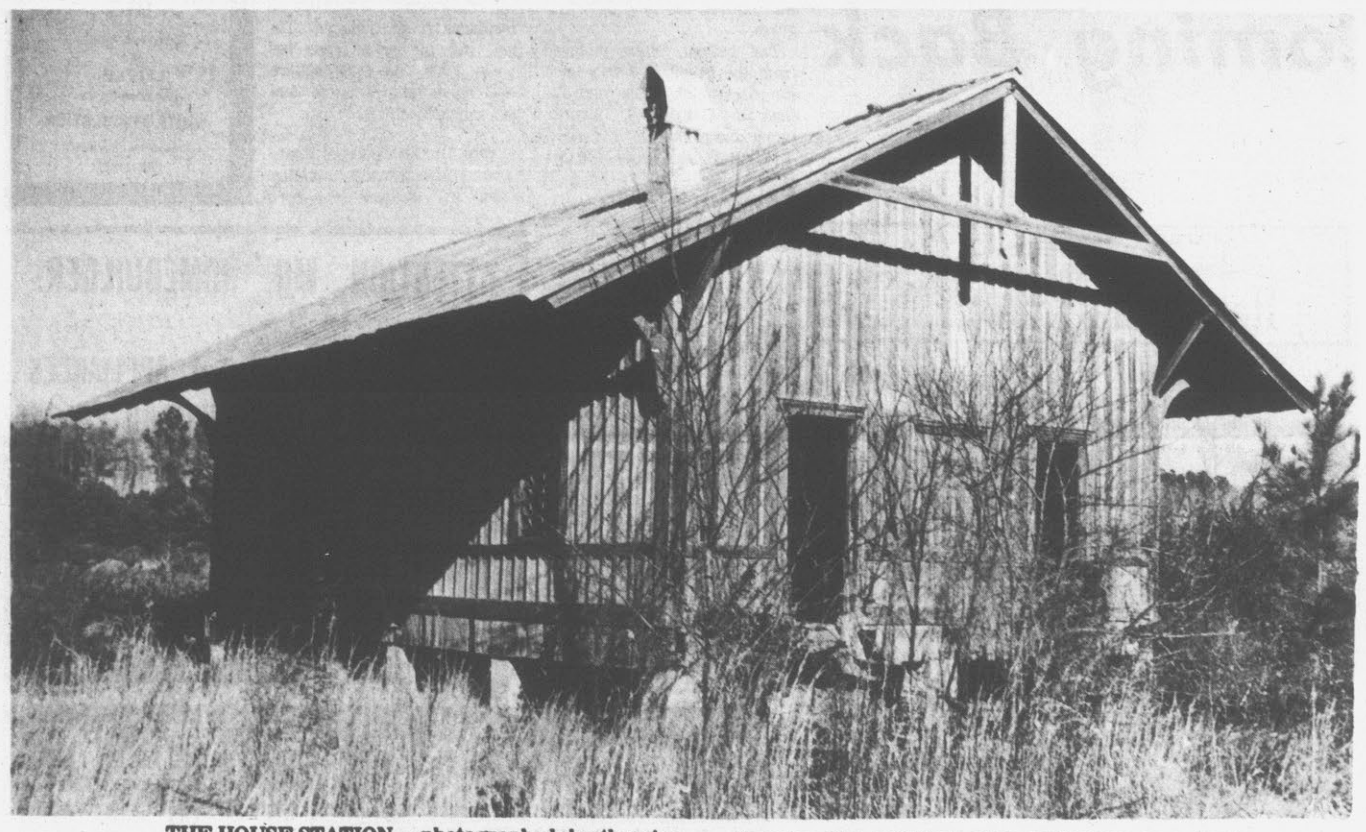
The plans for the building's renovation are almost complete. The station has three rooms - two waiting rooms and a large freight area. One waiting room will be Whitley's office. The other will be a conference room. The freight room will be divided into two offices and a waiting room, and another floor will be added above these. This floor will be open and will have a catwalk. Whitley will keep the original heartpine floors.

In addition, Whitley plans to use some of the old board in the freight area as wainscotting in the waiting room. This should interest his customers. Messages scrawled across the boards include, "No loafers allowed in here."

"We are going to try to use everything we can from this station and some materials from other old train stations," Whitley said. "For instance, the deck around the station has been torn off; we want to replace it with a deck from another station."

And he definitely plans to replace the sign missing from the exterior. HOUSE STATION. Now, what could be a more appropriate name for a real estate firm?

ON THE MOVE — After purchasing the House Station, new owner Dees Whitley had it moved to a new location on N.C. 43 south of Greenville. The photo here shows the building enroute to its new home.



THE HOUSE STATION — photographed shortly prior to being moved from the farm location near Greenville where it has been located for the past two decades. The building, after seeing use as a depot, later became a storage barn.

Thoughts On Saving Our Estuarine Banks

By Johanna Seltz, N.C. State University

Shorefront homeowners, spare that cypress tree. It may save several feet of soil from erosion.

And think twice before you clear the debris cluttering your beach. The "trash" of fallen trees may be acting as a natural groin, retarding the erosion that plagues most of North Carolina's estuarine banks.

For the past 18,000 years a combination of sinking land, rising sea level and low topography has been claiming parts of North Carolina's estuarine shore. While some areas are accreting, an average of two or three feet of land is lost each year, with storms swiping up to 20 feet a time.

"There's no way to stop this process (erosion), but you can slow it way down," says East Carolina University (ECU) geologist Stan Riggs.

"One thing we're learning is that there is a whole series of different natural mechanisms which naturally slow erosion. Cypress, for example, can naturally produce a buffer against waves and catch sediment.

"One of the big problems is that people who develop second homes are interested in clear views and a big swimming beach," Riggs continues. "So the first things they do is cut down the cypress that blocks the view and clean up the grasses so they can have a sandy beach. Both the cypress and the grasses are natural protections. So pretty soon, the property is receding at a major rate, which is a major economic loss. So the people have to build a bulkhead, which is a major investment and which, had they understood the system, wouldn't have been necessary.

Riggs and ECU associates, geologist Michael O'Connor and biologist Vince Bellis, have been probing the causes of estuarine erosion for the past two years. With the help of UNC Sea Grant funds, they're tracked more than 1,400 miles of the coast in their hardy vessel, "Sweet Agona," mapping erosion rates and shoreline characteristics. They've battled copperheads and uncooperative boat engines — explaining why the boat's namesake is the Indian maiden of "questionable looks" who gave Beggar Tom on the Lost Colony such pain.

In the process, the three researchers have learned much about how and why the coast erodes and what people can do to help or hinder the coast's natural protections.

One thing they've found is that banks erode in distinct geographic units. For this reason, any man-made erosion barriers — such as bulkheads, sea walls or groins — should be placed as planned units. Caves between resistant clay bluffs, for example, will erode together and should be treated as one shoreline. Otherwide, protections for just one part of the shore will only ensure greater erosion next door.

The researchers have also found that different types of shorelines experience different rates of erosion. Low sand and clay banks of one to five feet, for instance, are moderately to highly susceptible to erosion but can be protected fairly easily. High banks of five to 20 feet may be extremely resistant if they are made of tight clay or iron-cemented sand. Bluffs rising higher than 20 feet erode somewhat slowly but lose more material per foot and are very difficult to protect.

Swamp forests have negligible erosion and sediment berms are actually accreting. The area between swamp forests and low banks erodes less than the low banks but more than the forest. And the grass marshes with their soggy peats are the most erodable, but they protect the sandy soils behind them.

Erosion of these shores is affected by numerous other factors, which the researchers are still trying to unravel. So far, they're found that height, soil composition, water depth and offshore topography in front of the shore and the direction it faces all influence erosion. The type and density of vegetation on and in front of the bank, the breadth of the bank and the size of the body of water the bank faces also affect the rate. Man's activities can also inhibit or encourage erosion.

Inhibiting erosion may not always be the most desirable choice, O'Connor adds. Erosion provides thefd sand that makes the dbeaches in the estuaries. Slowing erosion risks cutting off the replenishing sand supply.

Erosion also is probably an important means of recycling carbon and nutrients for the salt marshes. Slowing erosion too much, can risk cutting the productivity of the salt marshes which feed most of the state's commercially important seafoods.

By the time Riggs, O'Connor and Bellis are finished with their Sea Grant work in 1977, they hope to be able to tell local officials and landowners in detail exactly what is happening on the coast and why. An erosion intensity scale — sort of a layman's guide to reading the shore — is being developed to help people predict the erosion of specific areas and plan for the future. Riggs, Bellis and O'Connor hope to be able to provide enough insight so residents of the estuarine shores can work with an understanding of their environment.

"We're not taking any stands on whether to bulkhead or let nature take its course," O'Connor says. "But we can show what is likely to happen in an area and assign success probabilities to different modifications. And we can provide an education for people which can allow them to make the right decisions. I've always maintained that people who are informed tend to make the right decisions."

CYPRESS TREES—along coastal shorelines may be instrumental in saving several feet of erosion, according to studies conducted by East Carolina University faculty members under UNC Sea Grant funds. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor).

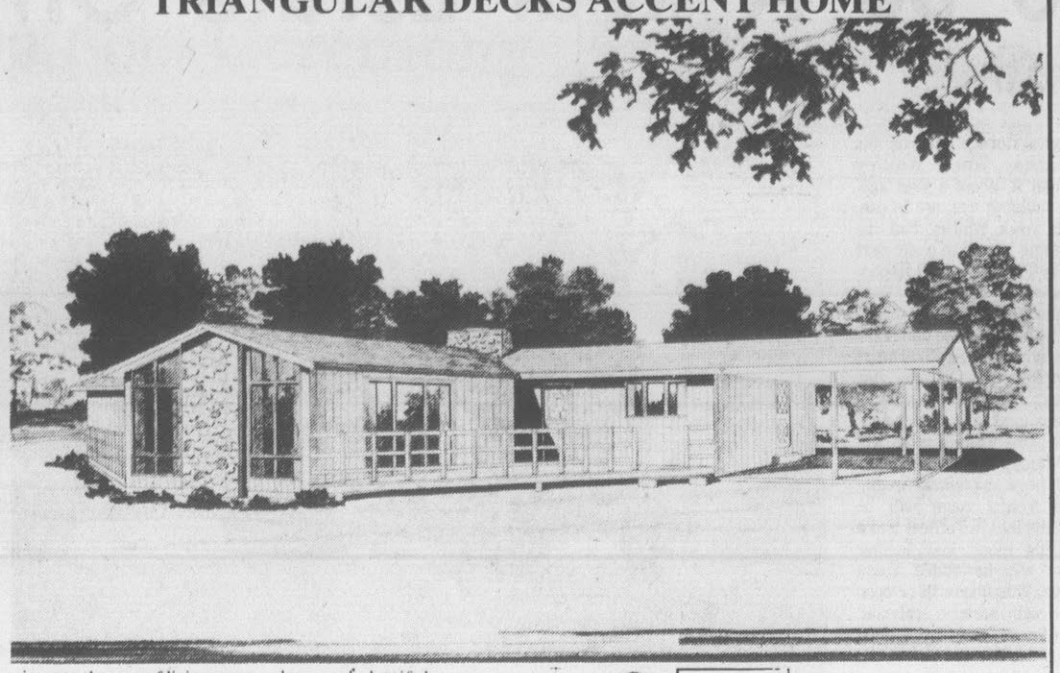
Once A Bustling Place, Now A Forgotten Relic

NOW NEARLY DESERTED ... the long pier at Fort Landing, northeast of Columbia in Tyrrell County, was once a busy traveler's site. Before the construction of bridges over the Alligator River, Croatan and Roanoke Sounds, Fort Landing was the first of a three-stage ferry site for visitors west of the Alligator River heading for the Outer Banks. Today it is used by local inhabitants for fishing, but its days even for that purpose are numbered because of the near complete deterioration of the old planks. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor).

PLAN YOUR HOME

TRIANGULAR DECKS ACCENT HOME

By Jerry Bishop



Edging the master bedroom and living room, double triangular decks accent the exterior and promote outdoor living in the Sweetwater, a unique three bedroom plan.

Besides the decks, the exterior is fashioned from stone and wood siding. Expanses of glass reflect the sky and ensnare sunlight and scenery for living areas within, and a stone chimney rises from the center of the four-winged design.

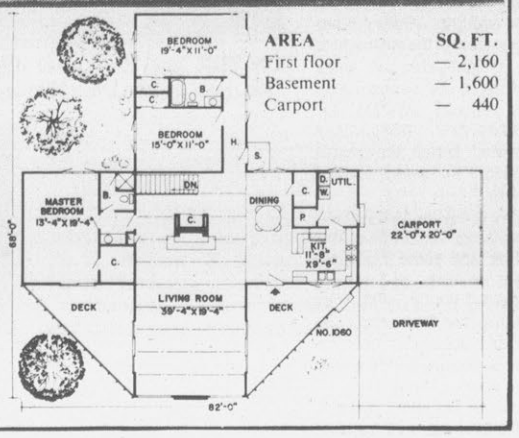
Inside, the home lives with the outdoors. Entry across the deck leads into the 39-ft. living room, framed by two sets of sliding glass doors for easy access to decks. An inviting wood-burning fireplace sits in the center of the room to be enjoyed by living room and dining area at right.

With its emphasis on leisure living, the design is surprising in its well-placed functional areas. The dining room, for instance, edges a useful walk-in closet, and the kitchen borders a pantry. A full-sized utility room provides space for laundry equipment and storage, and, connected to the carport, even serves as a mud room. For picnicking on the deck, a door links deck and dining areas.

To the left of the living room, and set apart for total privacy is the master bedroom. Extending over 19 ft. in length, the room is a study in luxury and includes private bath, dressing area, and walk-in closet. Sliding glass doors merge room and deck for star-gazing or sun-bathing.

The fourth wing of the plan is set to the rear of living room. Again, privacy is stressed, and the two bedrooms that make up the wing are separated by a full bath and closets. Windows, even in the hallway, are large and plentiful.

The Sweetwater, a sprawling one level home, offers 2160 sq. ft. of living space, plus a basement for additional storage.



AREA	SQ. FT.
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Basement	— 1,600
Carport	— 440

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

A few months ago, there was a story in this space that, while most home buyers were willing to accept smaller houses, they were showing a reluctance to purchase stripped-down models.

Since that time, similar stories have appeared elsewhere. Also, since then, I have talked to several builders, architects and others on the subject. Here are some of their comments.

From Martin Poretsky, president of Poretsky & Star, builders in Maryland and Virginia: "People are buying down from a space standpoint because they want some of the extras. For example, in our part of the country, they still insist on basements even though slabs cost quite a bit less. You know what our biggest problem is? Bureaucratic delays and zoning restrictions. I wonder how many persons know that, in most cases, about 50 per cent of the cost of building does not actually go into a house?"

From Harry Powell Jr., president of the Lehigh Building Corp., which has put up more than 4,000 houses a few miles east of Ft. Myers, Fla.: "People want to retain comfortable lifestyles no matter what the sizes of their homes. We give them some amenities regardless of the total square footage of the habitable area."

From Allen Trellis, director of technical services of the National Association of Home Builders: "People are willing to accept smaller houses in better locations. As for what is basic and what are frills, the images of those things change over the years."

From architect Herman H. York: "While you must give the buyer a quality house, it is the frills that sell it in the final analysis."

From Larry Martin, consumer communications director of Fox & Jacobs, builders in the Southwest for more than 30 years: "Our bottom-of-the-line house, priced at $20,500, sold fairly well more than a year ago, but we have dropped it because nearly all purchasers said they would pay more if fireplaces were included. Today, our big seller runs between 1,300 and 1,400 square feet, starts at $23,000 — and has a fireplace."

From architect Samuel Paul: "The trend toward smaller houses will continue to a certain extent, but a sizable segment of the house-buying public will continue to insist on houses that meet their requirements, among them the right number of bedrooms."

From Duane McGough, acting director of Housing and Community Analysis in the Department of Housing and Urban Development: "Within the next year, there will be a big demand for houses between $30,000 and $40,000."

From William Mittendorf, chief of the Housing Starts Division of the Bureau of the Census: "The statistics show that buying habits haven't changed very much over the past year. There is still a tendency to stay with quality and most extras."

From architect William Chirgotis: "People think first of price. But when they find out it may mean an absence of some of the things they have become accustomed to, they decide to pay more to get what they want."

It is interesting to note that when the original article on this subject was written, the median price of a house was $48,000. Today, on the basis of the latest figures from the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the average price of a new house is $50,500.

(Home do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available through this newspaper for $1.50 at Box 5, Teaneck, N. J. 07666.)

Plants Help In Recovery

DETROIT (AP) — Plants have cheered up patients and speeded their recovery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, officials say.

And they add the "horticultural therapy" program is gaining acceptance in the United States in treating physically handicapped persons, the aged, drug addicts and prison inmates.

St. Joseph officials said it was especially useful in the case of a middle-aged man who had sustained major injuries, including loss of a leg.

The man, severely depressed, was encouraged to start administering first aid to a plant he had received as a gift.

"As the plant regained its strength, the patient's spirits strengthened. Soon he was singing to it and he felt less depressed," said Jane Towler, who started the hospital's program.

The patient, since released from the hospital, comes back for occasional visits and his first stop is to see his favorite plant, she said.

Hospital auxiliary member Rebecca Osterhoff, in charge of the program in pediatrics, said it also has a helpful effect in treating children.

She said an 8-year-old mentally retarded boy awaiting brain surgery and a 10-year-old asthmatic girl were withdrawn and uncommunicative until they were assigned a plant to work with. They became animated and conversed with the therapists, she said.

Ms. Towler said the patient in effect becomes a doctor-nurse to the plant and tends to forget his or her own troubles.

Merle Moore, chief horticulturist in charge of the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens, said the plant therapy course at St. Joseph "could be considered a model for the rest of the country."

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Stained Glass Is Coming Back

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Stained glass is being worked into homes to accommodate the physical style and function of an area. It forms the roof of bathrooms, it is used in entryways and kitchens, on stairwells and as walls.

Autonomous glass — free standing and hanging — which can be suspended from a window or used as a divider or as a piece of art is popular with young people because it can be moved from place to place.

As an architectural medium the new glass has little resemblance to the medieval glass that complemented Gothic architecture.

"It has no comparison either to Victorian or Art Nouveau revival styles. A renaissance, the first in 800 years, it is a new exploration of the medium," explains Otto B. Rigan of Atwater, Calif.

A painter, Rigan was discouraged in the '60s when he tried to learn the art. Studios were secretive and competitive. He moved to Europe to paint and returned to the United States in the '70s to discover "a whole network of artists along the West Coast doing glass work."

Inspired, he studied and visited studios where the medium was being explored in its "new aesthetic perspective" and he decided the work should be documented, he explained, while discussing his book, "New Glass," which describes the work of 24 artists and includes photographs — 64 pages in color and more than 100 monochromatic pictures by Charles Frizzell.

"I got to know the artists and their different aesthetic orientations in traveling from San Diego to Victoria, B.C.," he said, adding that the budding artists in a field dominated by traditionalists and hobbyists must often opt for a commission to earn a living, rather than follow their own artistic pursuits.

Individual pieces are priced as gallery art; architectural work ranges from $30 to $100 a square foot. He has seen panels that were worth far more than the environment in which they are placed, he said.

The new art has attracted women artists. Sculptor Judy Jansen blows her own glass in sensuous shapes that are integrated with flat glass. Rigan watched her work on an 18-foot-square window in browns and yellows for an entry wall.

Kristin Newton designed a room divider, an assembly of motorized louvers with each vertical in motion. She likes kinetic effects and free form shapes. An artistic sense of freedom she "didn't have with painting" motivates Elizabeth Devereaux Tallant, whose glass arch above a picture window changes in character from day to night.

Deep greens, browns and blues go into some of the glass windows of Kathie Stackpole Bunnell who often uses three elements in design. And after designing some very large windows — for example, the Salvation Army Chapel doors in San Francisco — Judy Raffael is limiting herself to less time-consuming work. A painter and quilter, she often uses border designs to frame her images.

A prolific output of glass by Peter Mollica includes a beautiful bath window of cool blue and white that is designed to provide aesthetic relief from the heat of the Japanese-style tub while steam from the water fogs the glass with a mystical quality.

New techniques include using ribbon-thin copper as a structural binder as Jad King does. He superimposes a motif of oak tree branches on the matrix of a geodesic dwelling. Casey Lewis, said to be the first to use enameled lead in colors, has done more than 60 windows including one for a sauna.

James Hubbell constructs total environments in which stained glass becomes part of a shaped or carved wall, door or roof. Mark Adams, who studied under French tapestry artist Jean Lurcat, did a wall of a large stairwell. Narcissus Quagliata does beautiful windows with simple flower and water themes. Ed Carpenter's autonomous panels hang gracefully on windows, providing an architectural feeling that can identify harmoniously with the time and place.

("New Glass" is published by San Francisco Book Co.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The sink in our kitchen drains very slowly and has been that way for months. I have tried everything, including chemicals and running a "snake" down the drain, but it doesn't seem to help. Lately, every once in a while, the water backs up into the dishwasher which is right next to the sink. When that happens, more water runs into the dishwasher the minute you turn on the sink faucet. Can you tell me what could be causing this? No other sinks in the house are affected. The kitchen is over our garage.

A. — It appears very much as though the pipe carrying the sink water to the soil pipe is clogged. When too much water gets into that pipe too quickly, the water has no place to go and so backs up into the dishwasher. You will find an elbow in that area of the garage ceiling which must be removed in order to run a "snake" or wire auger through the clogged pipe. Either you or a plumber will have to tackle the job. If the clogged material has hardened so much that a hand-operated auger will not go through it, an electric auger will have to be used, in which case you definitely will need the services of a professional with the proper equipment.

Q. — I recently purchased a bag of ready-mixed concrete, the kind that requires only the addition of water. Since I needed only about half the bag for my first project, I poured out that amount, mixed it with water and proceeded with the job. A couple of weeks later, I used the rest of the bag for a second project. This time, the mixture contained a lot more gravel than the first. I see now I should have mixed everything the first time, then added water to the part I wanted. How is this generally done?

A. — When you intend to use only a portion of the bag's contents, pour it all out, then mix everything with a shovel. Put back into the bag whatever you aren't using immediately and tie up the tip of the bag so that it is as airtight as you can get it. Then go ahead and add water to the part you intend to use. If you just take what you need out of the original container, you won't get a good mixture because the ingredients will have separated in transit.

Q. — The plastic webbing on our outdoor metal chairs is badly worn and needs replacing. I have seen the webbing advertised, but I am not sure whether I can get the old-looking screws that hold it in place. Do they come with the webbing?

A. — The sheet metal screws and whatever else is necessary to do the job are available wherever you buy the webbing. They are sold separately. Since there is more than one way to attach the webbing, depending on the type of furniture, take one of the old screws with you. If there is any other hardware near the screws, such as small metal plates, take one of those with you, too.

Q. — What's the solvent for lacquer?

A. — Lacquer thinner, which is somewhat like nail polish remover. Use it carefully and where there is ventilation.

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

The Garden Clinic

N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. We have a Christmas poinsettia which we'd like to keep in as good shape as possible so there will be blooms into the spring. What is the best attention to give a poinsettia? (Mrs. W. R., Winston-Salem)

A. With care, poinsettias should retain their beauty for several weeks or months (depending upon the cultivar.) Never chill a poinsettia; any temperature below 50 degrees may cause leaves to wilt and "flower" bracts to drop. Do not overwater; be sure to punch a hole in base of foil pot covering. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. I have trouble raising spinach in my garden. Why? (L. T., Kinston)

A. Your soil probably needs liming. Spinach will not grow well in acid soil. Have a soil test made and get the pH to around 6.5 (Bill Reid, extenstion horticulture specialist)

Q. About a dozen squirrels are nesting in my yard, and they have become a real nusiance. How can I get rid of them? (T. R., Fayetteville)

A. Tree squirrels are among the most interesting wild animals encountered by the public. However. these small rodents can be quite destructive. You can keep squirrels out of isolated trees by encircling the trees with a two-foot wide band of metal six feet off the ground. Trim overhanging branches within six feet of the ground or roof line. Live trapping is probably the most practical way of reducing the squirrel population. However, permission to trap squirrels must be obtained from the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission. Suitable traps are available from hardware and garden supply stores. Bait the traps with nut meats, sunflower seeds, peanut butter or rolled oats or corn. (O.T. Sanders, extension wildlife specialist)

Q. When is the best time to prune grapes and how can I keep the vines from "bleeding?" (H.G., Lumberton)

A. Prune anytime after the leaves have fallen and before growth starts in the spring except during freezing weather. The vines will bleed if cut when the sap is rising. However, this is not harmful to the vine and should not cause you to worry. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

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Anglo-American Campaign To Save Temple Bar

By PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI) — In triumph and in death, the rulers and heroes of Britain passed through Sir Christopher Wren's Temple Bar, a classic triple arch that stood for two centuries as the City of London's western gateway.

In disgrace the heads and butchered bodies of executed traitors and criminals were displayed on spikes atop it.

Wren designed the Portland stone gateway in 1670, five years before construction of St. Paul's Cathedral began. It was erected two years later at the meeting point of the Strand and Fleet Street to replace a 13th century wooden gateway that survived the Great Fire of 1666.

Wren's famous landmark was demolished in 1878 when the new Law Courts in the Strand were built. A philanthropist brewer in 1880 took the discarded stones to his estate north of London and re-erected it in sylvan setting. It languishes there today, vandalized and rapidly decaying.

An Anglo-American campaign is trying to save Temple Bar and return it to the City of London, rebuilding it alongside the northwest corner of Wren's greatest masterwork — St. Paul's.

The Temple Bar Trust has agreed to buy the triple archway from the Meux Trust, its present owner, for $2,160 — the same amount Parliament paid for it in 1670. The original cost would be the equivalent today of $800,000.

Once gateway to the City of London — the center of the original London and today the capital's financial district — Temple Bar now stands roofless and derelict behind a 10-feet-high concrete piling fence.

"Already hearts have been cut in the stone by vandals and the fabric of the archway is in danger of being ruined by the weather," said Trust Chairman Sir Hugh Wontner, a former Lord Mayor of London.

London lawyer Timothy Daniell, organizer and administrator of the Temple Bar Trust, sounds an even more urgent alarm.

"Bricks and stones have been thrown at the 300-year-old statues above the arches. The lead slate roof blew off in January, exposing the interior even more," he said.

"Everyone realizes this is the last chance. Temple Bar will fall down in three years if something is not done."

The Trust is seeking $800,000 to finance the dismantling, transportation and re-erection of the gateway. Daniell hopes half can be raised in Britain and the other half in the United States, where Chicago lawyer Charles A. Bane is leading a Save Temple Bar effort.

If all goes well, Temple Bar would reopen alongside St. Paul's in late 1978 or early 1979 as a gateway into St. Paul's Churchyard.

Daniell said the site would be ideal and has the full approval of Britain's Department of the Environment, which rejected 21 other possible locations and has promised to do all it can to see the project realized.

"We decided it would be best to position Temple Bar away from the road, to prevent it from being destroyed by traffic vibration," Daniell said. "The fabric of a building which is being erected for the third time is bound to be more fragile than normal."

"The chief enemy is vandals. Graffiti has increased every time I've visited the monument and includes automobile spray paint which eats one-quarter to one-half an inch into the Portland stone, increasing the cleaning and restoration costs."

Daniell said he hoped the statues of four English monarchs on the facade could be removed to St. Paul's early in 1977 to spare them further damage.

"Just to restore Temple Bar where it stands would be less expensive but would invite the 5,000 residents of the area to molest the monument," Daniell said. "Building a replica would cost more."

Although missing a few cornices and the lead roof, Temple Bar remains much as it was when Sir Henry Meux rescued it and restored it on his Hertfordshire estate.

"It's amazing that it's in the condition it is," Daniell said.

"It will take about six months to dismantle Temple Bar, another six months to transport it and then about eight months to reassemble it."

A team of 12 masons led by craftsman Ken Gardner would dismantle the monument piece by piece and transport the stones to St. Paul's in 200 separate journeys. Cleaning and restoration would follow. St. Paul's own masons would assist in the rebuilding of the archway.

History first refers to Temple Bar in 1293. The City of London had its western gates in Lud Gate and New Gate but trade moving along the rough Thames riverside road to the royal City of Westminster through Charing Cross needed further protection. King Henry III ordered posts and chains set up and these in turn, probably in the early 14th century, became a more permanent structure.

Many pilgrims in the Middle Ages would have begun their travels to Canterbury at Temple Bar.

When Queen Elizabeth I entered the City in November, 1588, to visit the old St. Paul's Cathedral and commemorate the defeat of the Spanish Armada, she inaugurated a ritual observed to this day — the Lord Mayor's presentation of the City's sword and keys to the sovereign.

Temple Bar's gates were shut against the sovereign, who had to ask leave to enter his or her own capital. Once inside, the monarch was dutifully presented with the keys and sword in homage. Having touched them as a token of possession, they were immediately returned to the Lord Mayor.

Although Temple Bar is gone and only a dragon-topped monument marks its original site, its historical significance survives as the place where London begins and Westminster, the Royal City, ends.

Shortly after Wren's Temple Bar opened, the archway took on a macabre aspect. From 1684 until 1772 the heads or butchered quarters of executed persons were exhibited on spikes over the gates or entrances to serve as a warning to other citizens and a further degradation of the criminal.

Dr. Samuel Johnson and Oliver Goldsmith were visiting Poet's Corner at Westminster Abbey when Johnson said: "Perhaps some day our names may mingle with these."

Later, their walk took them through Temple Bar where Goldsmith said to Johnson: "Perhaps some day our names may mingle with these" — and pointed to the heads impaled upon spikes.

Horace and Walpole wrote that it was possible to hire for a halfpenny a telescope or spyglass with which to see the heads on Temple Bar more closely.

The head of Lord Fraser of Lovat, the last person to be executed on the block in England, was placed upon Temple Bar in 1747. The last head to be put on the archway fell down in March, 1772, and the spikes were removed at the start of the 19th century.

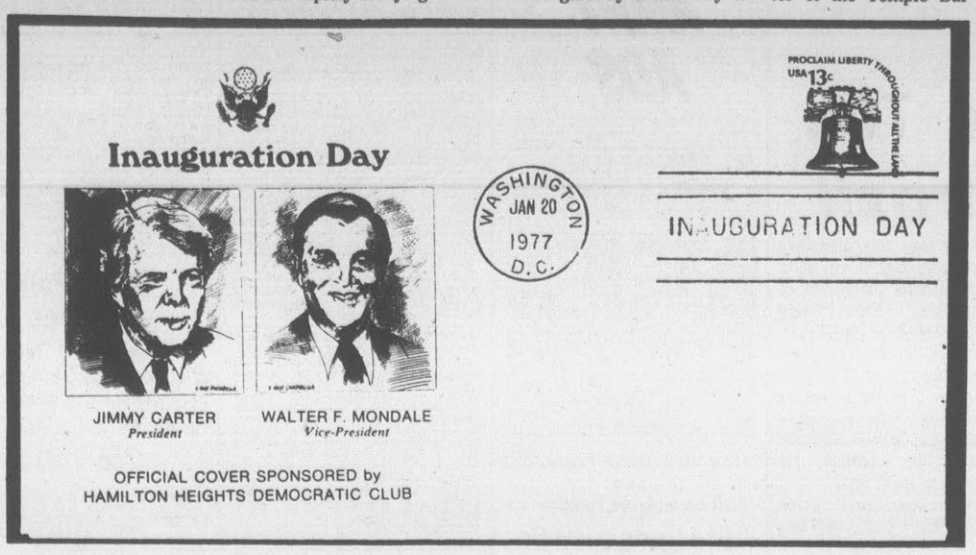
Several monarchs, including Queen Victoria, passed through Wren's Temple Bar enroute to St. Paul's. The funeral corteges of Lord Nelson and the Duke of Wellington went beneath the main archway, draped in mourning.

Pepys, Johnson, Boswell, Dickens all knew it well.

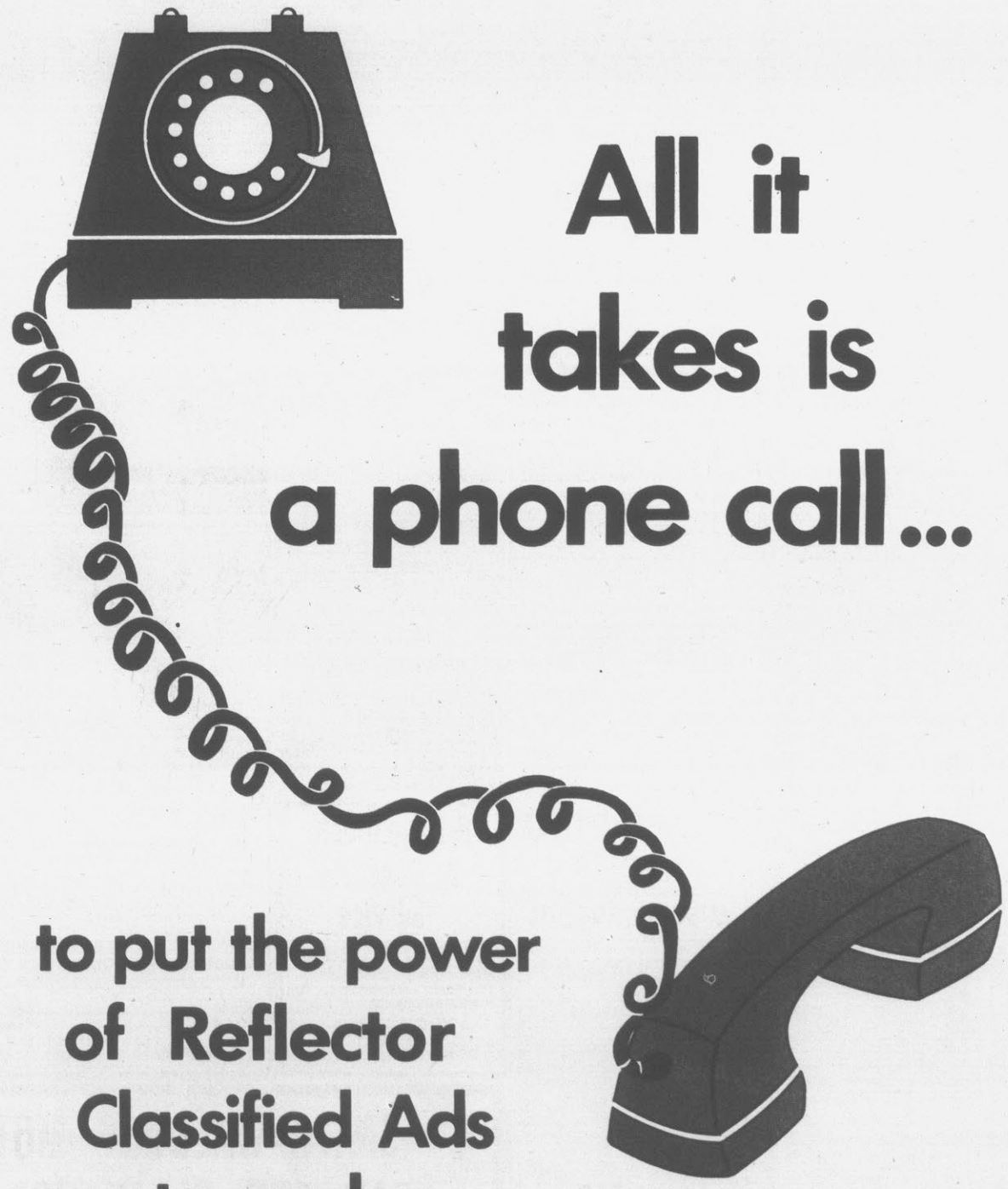
After buildings supporting it on its north side were demolished in March, 1868, to make way for the new Law Courts, Wren's Temple Bar was declared unsafe. It was finally taken down in January, 1878, and its stones carted off to a rubble yard, where Meux salvaged them.

Since then, several efforts have been made to return Temple Bar to the City of London. All foundered on political or practical shoals.

Daniell believes his attempt will succeed. "People are generally sympathetic. I think they see it as a conservation contribution and not necessarily a charitable project in itself."



INAUGURATION DAY... souvenir postal covers will be serviced by a number of philatelic firms when Jimmy Carter takes office on Jan. 20. One of the services available is the cover shown above, offered by Public Events Commemorative Corp., P.O. Box 526, Smithtown, N. Y. 11787. Prices are $1 each, or six for $5.



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"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Significant Ruling By Supreme Court

MISSISSIPPI SANDHILL CRANE — is the first endangered species to be protected against encroachment under the provisions of the 1973 Endangered Species Act in an action upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

By refusing to review an appeals court ruling, the U.S. Supreme Courts upheld the National Wildlife Federation's contention that an interstate highway should not destroy the habitat of the world's last surviving 40 Mississippi sandhill cranes.

The high court refused to hear an appeal from a Fifth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision which reversed a lower court decision and stopped the Federal Highway Administration and the State of Mississippi from building an interchange on Interstate Highway 10 in Jackson County, Missisppi, near the heart of the crane's nesting territory.

The National Wildife Federation asked for the "stop" order in a 1975 lawsuit, arguing that the interchange, and the development it would bring to the area, would destroy the habitat of the non-migratory birds.

NWF stressed that it was not opposed to the highway, but against a project design and an interchange that might wipe out the last of the long-legged cranes. It suggested, among other things, elimination of the controversial interchange. A ruling by a U.S. District judge in Biloxi, Miss., rejecting these arguments, started the case to the Supreme Court—the first case under the 1973 Endangered Species Act to reach that tribunal.

The high court's ruling will not necessarily leave a gap in Interstate 10, a Florida-to-California transcontinental road. It will force the highway's builders to comply with the law Congress passed in 1973 to protect endangered wildlife from just such projects. It will also, as the New York Times noted, put road builders on notice "that the highest court in the land does not automatically recognize concrete as a sacred substance or the clover leaf as the national flower."

Ukrainian Friend In Jamestown?

By EDWARD ROBY

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A Virginia city is named for Capt. Christopher Newport, a county for Lord Thomas Culpeper, and even grade-schoolers can recount tales of Capt. John Smith and other famous early settlers whose names dot maps of the Old Dominion.

But hardly anyone in the Virginia has ever heard of Lavrentey Bohoon. There are no towns or cities named after him.

Virginians seem determined to ignore Smith's friend and companion even though he was the first known Ukrainian colonist in the New World, according to Lev Blonarovych, a Ukrainian-born Richmonder.

He describes Bohoon as a Cossack pioneer who helped make a go of the first permanent European settlement in Virginia. Blonarovych said he is out to scotch the rumor the Jamestown Island colonization was purely an English endeavor, and he has authorities to back him up.

For example, Volume II of the scholarly "Ukraine: A Concise Encyclopedia" has this to say:

"Captain John Smith, who fled from a Turkish prison by way of the Ukraine and came to Jamestown, Virginia, mentions in his memoirs a physician, Lavrentey Bohoon (Bohun) who accompanied him."

"The Ukrainians in America" by Dr. Michael B. Kuropas, President Ford's special assistant for ethnic affairs, mentions the same colonist, spelling his first name Lavrenty, dropping a letter.

"This same man later accompanied Smith to Jamestown, Va.," writes Kuropas.

Blonarovych pointed out that the name Bohun is held in special esteem in the Ukraine, Ivan Bohun having been a renowned Cossack warrior.

Historian James Haskins of the Yorktown Visitors Center was unable to shed much light on Bohoon's origins.

"There was a Dr. Lawrence Bohoon" at Jamestown, said Haskins. "He was a member of the council from 1620 to 1621 when he was killed in a seafight."

Haskins said his sources were the manuscripts of George C. Gregory and Thomas West, Lord de la Warr.

"The only discrepancy is this particular individual came three years afterward, at just about the time Smith was leaving," he said.

Blonarovych said he thought Bohoon may have been associated with the group of eight Poles and Germans who arrived in the colony in 1608, but Haskins said the records show Bohoon arriving in 1610. Smith left in the fall of that year, he said, perhaps on the same ship that brought Bohoon.

As for the variations in his name, the predominantly English colonists may have merely Anglicized it, something that happens all too often even today, said Blonarovych.

He said Bohoon's story "is authentic.

"Capt. Smith was quite an adventurer and at that time the Ukrainian Cossack encampment was on the lower Dnieper, on the border with Turkey. The Cossacks ruled that area and made forays into the Turkish Empire. This was part of their business.

"The story goes that when they sacked one of the cities, Capt. Smith was a prisoner held for ransom there and he joined them."

Born near the 1,000-year-old walled city of Premsyl, Blonarovych immigrated to America and served three years in the U.S. Army before settling in Virginia.

"Certainly I feel like I am going in the footsteps of my Cossack forefather, Bohun," he said.

A U.S. chess master and Richmond chess champion four times, Blonarovych is assistant chief engineer at the McGuire Veterans Administration Hospital. He also is secretary of the Richmond Ukrainian Club and a representative to the 82-year-old Ukrainian National Association, which favors independence for his homeland.

It was the Rus, a Ukrainian tribe, which teamed up with a band of Vikings to found Kievan Rus and launch the Russian empire 1,000 years ago.

Although they gave their name to the largest country on Earth, the Ukrainians have always fought a losing battle against foreign domination.

The Texas-sized Ukraine, now a republic within the Soviet Union, achieved independence for only three brief years, 1917-1920.

Cachaca Is The Drink In Brazil

By PENNY ROGERS

MONTES CLAROS, Brazil (UPI) — All over Brazil almost every small farm has its own distillery for making cachaca from fermented sugar cane juice. It's the Brazilian rum, the national beverage, second perhaps only to coffee. As one Brazilian said, "Every farmer makes cachaca and every Brazilian drinks it. It's a sacred national institution, like soccer and samba."

At one farm near Montes Claros, some 400 miles north of Rio de Janeiro, the sugar cane is processed from January to June — fed into a small press to extract the juice which then runs into great dugout canoe-sized logs. There the fermenting agent, corn and ash, works its 15-day magic. The logs are blackened and seasoned from over 20 years of use in the small, shadowy one-room factory.

From the logs, the juice goes to a 600-quart boiler, where a wood fire distills 100 quarts of pure cachaca. This young liquor is stored at least one year in 500-gallon hogsheads before bottling.

"The older it is, the smoother it tastes," says Nelson, chief of the distilling operation here and connoisseur of cachaca. He attributes his good health to a glass of cachaca pura (straight) before each meal and a "little in the evening."

The 200-acre farm grows its own sugar cane and corn, houses the eight men and their families who work on the cachaca operation, which includes bottling and transporting the finished product to market in town. It's a self-sustaining operation. Each bottle proclaims that it holds the finest of sugar cane nectars. Its "Maluquinha" brand is quaint and apt, meaning Crazy Little Lady — perhaps from too much inbibing?

In season, the distillery hums along seven days a week to produce some 36,000 bottles in six months. The final cost to the consumer is about $1.50, which makes it a medium-priced cachaca.

The pleasant colonial-style farm is called Fish Lagoon. Entwined blue and pink flowered vines cover the stucco walls and tile roofs. Ducks, sheep and cows saunter freely. The owner is Dr. Joao Vale Mauricio, a local cardiologist. In the main house a museum-like living room features a hundred-year-old telephone, the first in Montes Claros.

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Dec. 19, 26, 1976; Jan. 2, 9, 1977

CLASSIFIED INDEX

MISCELLANEOUS

In Memoriam 3
Card of Thanks 5
Special Notices 7
Automotive 9
Day Nursery 38
Employment 42
For Sale 46
Instruction 60
Lost and Found 62
Mobile Homes 66
Opportunity 68
Professional 70
Rentals 84

WANTED

Help Wanted 42
Work Wanted 44
Wanted 94
Wanted to Buy 96
Wanted to Lease 98
Wanted to Rent 99

RENT/LEASE

Mobile Homes for Rent 64
Farms for Lease 76
Apartments for Rent 86
Houses for Rent 88
Lots for Rent 90
Office Space for Rent 91
Resort Property for Rent 92
Rooms for Rent 93

SALE

Autos for Sale 9-22
Bicycles for Sale 27
Boats for Sale 29
Campers for Sale 31
Cycles for Sale 35
Trucks for Sale 37
Dogs & Pets 40
Farm Equipment 48
Garage-Yard Sales 50
Heavy Equipment 52
Livestock 54
Miscellaneous for Sale 56
Sporting Goods 58
Mobile Homes for Sale 66
Real Estate 72
Farms for Sale 74
Houses for Sale 78
Lots for Sale 80
Resort Property for Sale 82

CLASSIFIED ADS 752-6166

Get ACTION with WANT ADS

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

I, EUGENE C. CLARK, will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself.

THE PROJECT REVIEW Committee of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency will meet Thursday, January 6, 1977 at 7 p.m. at the Thomas Willis Regional Development Institute in Greenville, N.C. The Committee will consider criteria for review of Computerized Axial Tomographic Scanner applications. The public is welcome at the meeting.

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13 Chevrolet

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CAMARO 1973. Low mileage. Call 758-5669.

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CAMARO 1972. Recently repainted, AM / FM stereo with tape player, mag wheels. 758-3276 or 752-5991.

CHEVROLET 1970 Kingswood Estate Station Wagon. Fully equipped. $750. 756-3775.

14 Chrysler

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CHRYSLER 1975 New Yorker. Fully equipped. Price negotiable. 756-6401 after 2 p.m.

16 Ford

FORD 1975 Maverick. 4 door, air, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. 746-6849 after 4 p.m.

FORD 1973 Gran Torino. Brown on beige. Low mileage. 756-5365.

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18 Mercury

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21 Pontiac

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22 Foreign

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31 Campers For Sale

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35 Cycles For Sale

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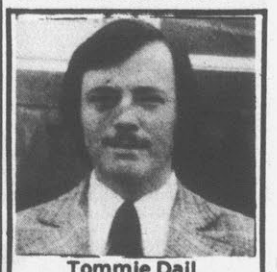

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74 Farms For Sale

HADDOCKS CROSSROADS. Farm. 45 acres with 15 cleared, no allotments. $33,000. Call Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights, 758-1983.

SMALL FARM. 25 acres, no allotments. Near Grimesland on dirt road. $25,000. Hahn & Darden Realty, 752-3313; nights, 758-1983.

76 Farms For Lease

PEANUT ALLOTMENT for rent at $60 an acre. To be moved off farm. 758-2335.

78 Houses For Sale

LAND, HORSES and 2700 square feet. One mile from city limits. Colonial home with all the extras including central vacuum and recreation room with fireplace. Horse stables and corral. Low Seventies. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500; nights, 756-5005, 756-3108, 756-7871.

TWO FINE NEW homes in Candlewick Estates for sale by East Carolina Builders. 752-7194.

Your Carpet & Vinyl
FLOOR COVERING CENTER
Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.
International Carpet, Inc.
1806 Dickinson Ave.
Phone: 752-3523

LYNNDALE. BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage. Large wooded landscaped lot. 756-4329.

BRENTWOOD. IMMACULATE custom built 3 bedroom home. Large family room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room and living room, 2 full baths. Large wooded lot. 102 Vernon. $43,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

OWNER SELLING 4 bedroom, 2½ bath 2-story. Quality, trees, quiet. 204 Greenbriar Drive. Low 50's. Call 756-3305 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

BY OWNER - Tuckahoe. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, sunken den with fireplace, cathedral ceiling and exposed beams, spacious well-equipped kitchen with dining area and eat-in bar, garage, oversized lot. Pay equity and assume 8% loan. 756-7966.

THIS GORGEOUS SPLIT foyer on an over-sized wooded corner lot has 5 bedrooms and 3 full baths. You can't imagine how pretty it is without seeing it. A second level wood deck overlooks the large rear yard. Ground-level patio, formal living and dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Lower-level family room with fireplace. Built-in desk and bookshelves, garage. Close to pools and tennis courts. A delightful home and it will bring pure delight to your family. $69,500. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395; nights, 756-5395, 756-0070, 756-4984, 752-3250, 752-5447, 746-4447.

WE LOOKED in our Christmas stocking and found an old timer. No, not Santa Claus, just a home we've had in inventory a spell. Hasn't been shown enough to be appreciated. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $27,500. 100% financing to qualified buyer. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322, 756-2521, 756-1549, 758-4713, 756-3554.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BICYCLES

Men's 26" 5 Speed Bicycles
Reg. Price $99.00
Sale Price $69.00
While Supply Lasts
Tarheel Toyota
109 Trade St. 756-3228

78 Houses For Sale

IT'S CHRISTMAS ALL YEAR in a home like this. Almost gift new, a beautifully designed ranch with 3 bedrooms, big paneled family room with fireplace. Located in beautiful Belvedere and it's only $46,000. Nice loan assumption. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322, 756-2521, 756-1549, 758-4713, 756-3554.

DECK THE HALLS, hang mistletoe in the foyer and put holly and candles on the mantle over the glowing fire. We're all ready for Christmas on this lane. Kitchen with everything to make cooking a joy. The den has a big old brick fireplace, bookshelves. Let Santa bring the children a horse because they'll have plenty of area on this acre. Take a look at this Colonial two story and you'll agree it's the perfect family home. Reduced to $64,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322, 756-2521, 756-1549, 758-4713, 756-3554.

CHRISTMAS BONUS. Spread out in this lovely 8 room, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath beauty. Rumpus room with fireplace plus den with fireplace. Prime location — close to schools and shopping. Over 2400 square feet of living enjoyment. Loan can easily be assumed. Immediate occupancy. $59,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322, 756-2521, 756-1549, 758-4713, 756-3554.

VACANT THIS WEEKEND. Move in for the New Year. Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Close to pools, clubhouse and tennis courts. Easy financing for qualified buyer. Only $47,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322, 756-2521, 756-1549, 758-4713, 756-3554.

PERFECT FOR CHRISTMAS. How can you improve on a gift that will daily please your entire family and will constantly increase in value? Call today and let us show you the perfect gift. It is a 3 bedroom ranch. 2 baths, a fabulous family room new luxury carpeting. It is built of brick and on a nice wooded lot. $57,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322, 756-2521, 756-1549, 758-4713, 756-3554.

2 STORY HOUSE in Bethel. 4 rooms upstairs, 4 downstairs, 2 baths, cinder block utility barn with shelter outside. $15,000. Call 825-0671 after 6.

DUPLEX for sale. Each side includes air conditioning, refrigerator, range, carpeting, 2 bedrooms and bath. Less than 1 year old. Present owner must move. $38,200. 756-7771 or 758-7958 after 5:30 p.m.

BY OWNER. Custom built 4 bedroom, 2½ bath brick ranch. Huge den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast bar, slate foyer, central air, lovely neighborhood. Many other features. Mid 50's. Call 756-4466.

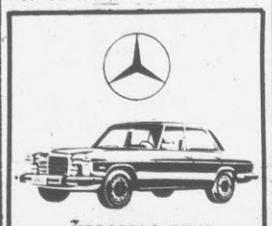
402 SUMMIT STREET. 6 large rooms and breakfast room, hall, 2 baths, enclosed rear porch, screened-in front porch, large storage shed. This house has been completed rehabilitated inside and out. It will be shown by owner between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. The house is vacant so come any time between the hours mentioned above and I'll be glad to show you this house.

NO CITY TAXES. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Approximately 1600 square feet. Central heat and air, carpet. Low / mid 40's. 756-6339.

BY OWNER. 1909 East 4th Street. 6 rooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage with shed. 758-1237.

SUGAR PLUM FAIRIES will dance through your head as you dream about this beautiful home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with formal areas plus den with fireplace and garage. $45,700. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322, 756-2521, 756-1549, 758-4713, 756-3554.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



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The Best Engineered Car in the World
see it at
Tarheel Toyota
109 Trade St.
756-3228

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TOYOTA

ONE OF THE FINEST CARS IN THE WORLD

INTRODUCING

"The Answer"

Corolla 2 Door Sedan
Model 1401

THE ANSWER—With the lowest price and highest gas mileage of any new car sold in America, the 1977 Toyota Corolla two-door sedan is the answer to everything the consumer has been looking for in a small car. Powered by a 1.2-liter, four-cylinder engine, the car has a price of $2,788.* It achieved 49 miles per gallon on the highway and 36 m.p.g. in the city in EPA economy tests. In California and high-altitude areas, the mileage varies because there the car is powered by a larger 1.6-liter, four-cylinder engine to meet stricter emission standards. The two-door sedan features a four-speed manual transmission, new grille design, power front disc brakes, high-back bucket seats, styled-steel wheels and power-boosted flow-through ventilation.

* This price does not include N.C. Sales Tax, dealer prep, title and license fees, etc.

100,000 Miles
Or 3 Years
New Car Warranty

USED CAR WARRANTY — 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILES

This guarantee applies to cars selling for $1000.00 and up. On a 50-50 basis. All work must be done in our shop. This warranty does not apply to any sport cars, high performance or air cooled engines or 4 speed transmissions (except economy cars). Most good used cars (even if they look like new) are only guaranteed for a month. Or for a thousand miles. No more. And some are not guaranteed at all. But at Tarheel when we say a used car is in excellent condition, we're willing to stand behind it. We're willing to do something a little extra for it. So we guarantee its motor, its rear end and its transmission for twelve months or twelve thousand miles. If you're in the market for a better used car, come out to Tarheel and look at ours. We'll show you some as good as new. Guaranteed. Asterisk denotes warranted car.

1976 TOYOTA
Celica GT. Blue, 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, radial tires. Stock no. 3314. * $4998

1975 FORD
Elite. Red. Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, split front seats. Stock no. 3424-A. * $4398

1975 OLDS
Cutlass Supreme. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, air, white with black vinyl top. Stock no. 3075-C. * $3998

1974 VOLKSWAGEN
Bus. 4 speed, radio, heater, orange, stock no. 2871-B. $3798

1973 PONTIAC
Grand Prix SJ. Air, automatic, power steering and brakes. AM/FM radio, tilt wheel. Blue with black vinyl top. * $3698

1974 CHEVROLET
Monte Carlo. Burgundy with red velour interior, Vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air, radio. Stock no. P-3050-A. * $3698

1974 CHEVROLET
Camaro Z-28. Stock no. 3428-A. Brown, 4 speed, AM-FM stereo with tape, power steering, radio, heater. $3698

1974 BUICK
Century Luxus. Stock no. D-3380-A. White, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio. * $3498

1976 TOYOTA
Corolla. Brown, 4 speed, radio, air. Stock no. 3362-A. * $3398

1973 OLDS
Cutlass Supreme. Stock no. 3250-A. Brown, automatic, power steering, air, AM-FM radio, vinyl top. * $3198

1972 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville. Silver with black vinyl top, air, power windows and seats, loaded. Stock no. 3033-B. * $3098

1975 CHEVROLET
Monza. V-8, 4 speed, air, radio. stock no. 2796-A. $2998

1972 TOYOTA
Land Cruiser. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, blue, locking hubs. Stock no. 3270-A. * $2998

1976 TOYOTA
Corolla. Brown. 4 speed, radio, heater. * $2998

1972 CHEVROLET
Camaro. Stock no. 3409-B. Silver. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM radio with tape player. $2598

1973 BUICK
LeSabre. 2 door. AM/FM radio, air, power steering and brakes. Stock no. 2217-B. * $2598

1975 TOYOTA
Corolla. 2 door. Brown, 4 speed. Stock no. R-3389 * $2598

1974 TOYOTA
Hilux pickup. Stock no. 3455-A. Yellow, 4 speed, short bed. * $2598

1973 CHEVROLET
Laguna. Automatic, power steering, air, brown. Stock no. 3070-A. $2298

1972 BUICK
Skylark. Stock no. 3156-A. Brown, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top. $2298

1972 FORD
Stock no. 2957-B. Yellow, explorer package, 3 speed, V-8, air, radio, camper Shell. * $2298

1973 FORD
Gran Torino. Stock no. D-3324-A. Green, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, radio. * $2298

1973 TOYOTA
Pickup. Stock no. 3132-C. Automatic, air. * $2198

1973 FORD
Gran Torino Sport. Automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, vinyl top. Blue, sport wheels. Stock no. 3206-A. * $2098

1972 FORD
Mustang. White, 3 speed, V-8, radio, chrome wheels. * $1998

1974 FORD
Pinto. 2 door. Radio, heater, automatic, red. Stock no. 3069-A. * $1998

1973 DODGE
Dart Sport. Stock no. D-3435-B. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, radio. * $1998

1972 CHEVROLET
Chevelle. Stock no. 2799-E. Brown, automatic, vinyl top, AM-FM radio, heater. * $1998

1973 PLYMOUTH
Gold Duster. Stock no. 3444-A. White, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, 6 cylinder. * $1998

1971 PONTIAC
Lemans Sport. Stock no. 2820-D. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, radio, bucket seats. $1898

1973 FORD
Ranch Wagon. Yellow with black vinyl top. Automatic, air, power steering, AM/FM stereo. * $1898

1974 TOYOTA
Corolla. 2 door. Radio, heater, 4 speed, blue. Stock no. 3146-A. * $1898

1972 PONTIAC
Catalina. Green. 4 door, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, radio. Stock no. 3237-A. * $1798

1971 BUICK
Skylark. Automatic, radio, vinyl top, air, green. Stock no. P-3099. * $1798

1972 FORD
Gran Torino. 4 door. Blue, automatic, power steering, air, radio. Stock no. 3212-A. * $1698

1971 CHEVROLET
Chevelle. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, brilliant, yellow with black top. Stock no. 2564-B. * $1698

1974 CHEVROLET
Vega. 2 door. Brown with white stripe, AM/FM radio, with tape, sport rims. Stock no. 2708-A. NADA Value $2198. Our Price $1698

1973 VOLKSWAGEN 412
Wagon. Stock no. 3062-A. Blue. 2 door, automatic, luggage rack, radio, heater. $1698

1972 CHEVROLET
Impala Custom. 2 door. Red, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, radio, black vinyl top. Stock no. 3090-A. * $1698

1971 FORD
Mustang. Green, vinyl top, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock no. 3013-A. * $1598

1973 DATSUN 1200
Stock no. 2708-A. Green, 4 speed, sport coupe, radio, heater. * $1598

1972 CHEVROLET
Nova. Red, automatic, 6 cylinder, radio, chrome wheels. Stock no. 586-PA * $1598

1972 PLYMOUTH
Duster 340. 2 door. Automatic, radio, power steering, blue. Stock no. 2684-A. $1598

1972 MG MIDGET
Stock #543-PB, blue, convertible, radio, heater. $1598

1971 BUICK
LeSabre. Stock no. 3085-B. Tan. 4 door. Automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, AM-FM radio. $1498

1972 FORD
LTD. 2 door. Green. Air, power steering and brakes, power windows, vinyl top. Stock no. 2608-C. $1498

1971 BUICK
Estate Wagon. Automatic, air condition, full power, AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, super buy. Stock no. 2895-A. * $1398

1973 FIAT 128
White, 4 door, 4 speed, front wheel drive, AM radio. Stock no. 2644-A. $1398

1971 PLYMOUTH
Duster. Automatic, air condition, radio, heater clean. Stock no. 2756-A. * $1398

1970 BUICK
Skylark. 4 door sedan, automatic, air, power steering, silver. Stock no. 1030 * $1198

1970 MERCURY
Montego MX/Wagon. Stock no. 3326-A. White, luggage rack, air, automatic. $998

1968 PONTIAC GTO
Dark green, automatic, power steering, vinyl top. Stock no. 2692-C. $998

1970 OLDS 98
Blue, 4 door. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM. Stock no. 115-C. $898

1968 CHRYSLER
Newport. Beige. Stock no. 2994-A. Automatic, power steering, V-8, radio, heater. $698

1968 BUICK
Wildcat. Stock no. 3198-B. 4 door. Brown, automatic, air, radio. $698

1969 PONTIAC
Lemans. Stock no. R-2958. $698

1968 FORD
Fairlane. Stock no. 2706-B. $598

1969 FIAT 128
Blue. Stock no. 2713-B. $498

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St.—Greenville, N.C. Dealer Lic. 3035
New Car Office 756-3228
Used Car Office 756-3231
OPEN TILL 9 P.M.

78 Houses For Sale

WHY RENT WHEN you can own for less than $190? University Condominium for sale at $21,500. Owner mortgage assumption available. Owner will help finance. 758-2224.

NO TINSEL HERE — just quality. 3 bedroom ranch in Belvedere with living / den and 2 full baths. Beautiful wooded lot. $47,500. Make us an offer! Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322, 756-2521, 756-1549, 758-4713, 756-3554.

DECEMBER SPECIAL. 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Eastwood. 1800 square feet on quiet cul-de-sac. $48,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322, 756-2521, 756-1549, 758-4713, 756-3554.

FIREPLACES ARE "IN" and you'll want to hibernate this winter in this charming ranch. Spacious family living area, 3 large bedrooms, 2 fully decorated baths. $55,500. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322, 756-2521, 756-1549, 758-4713, 756-3554.

FROM A TALL tree setting in an exclusive neighborhood you can enjoy 1977 to the fullest. Brand new 2 story Williamsburg under construction in Club Pines. $60's. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756-1322, 756-2521, 756-1549, 758-4713, 756-3554.

80 Lots For Sale

OVER AN ACRE lot located between Brook Valley and Cherry Oaks on State Road 1726 and access road. Young trees freshly planted. Privileges to build stable on lot. For appointment, call 756-4441 after 7 p.m. No realtors please.

84 RENTALS

BUILDING OCCUPIED by Cliff's Body Shop, 2206 May Street, for rent after January 1. Also storage room. 758-1655.

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments. Located just off East Tenth Street.

PHONE 752-3519

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer hook-ups, pool, clubhouse. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first,

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.

752-4225

Eastbrook Apartments

Two bedroom luxury apartments, with optional dens and all the new amenities including wall to wall carpeting, draperies, dishwashers, individual air conditioning and heating AND MORE.

CALL 758-4012

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS. Also sleeping and studying rooms with refrigerator. Old London Inn, 2710 South Memorial Drive, Greenville. 756-5555.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY
Junk Cars
$5.00 and up.
Bob Gouras
Used Auto Parts
758-0762.

86 Apartments For Rent

Greenway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and two swimming pools. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS. 1900 Charles Blvd., Building 19. A blend of charming surroundings and quality apartments unequaled at any price. All applications accepted subject to availability. Call J.D. Real Estate, 756-4800.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT. $195 per month. Heat and water furnished, newly redecorated. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

DUPLEX APARTMENT Central heat and air, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Located on wooded lot. $175 per month. 756-4624 between 8 and 5, 756-5168 after 6.

IN WINTERVILLE, 3 room furnished efficiency apartment. 1st floor. Private entrance. Call days, 746-3653.

88 Houses For Rent

RESTORED COLONIAL home. Elegant interior, located in country, 8 miles from Greenville. $250. 753-2329.

6 ROOM COUNTRY home. One mile south of Winterville, Old Highway 11. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

90 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE MOBILE Home Park, Ayden. We pay the cost of transporting your trailer or you get first month free. Call 746-6170 or 752-7148.

COLONIAL MOBILE HOME Park. Under new ownership and new management. Large, attractive lots and homes for rent. Park offers city sewer and water and all underground utilities. Also paved streets, swimming pool and children's recreation area. For information, call 758-4413 weekdays between 8:30 and 5:30.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. Call Bill Clark at Lanco Realty. 756-5868.

OFFICE SPACE—BOWEN BUILDING. 1000 square foot suite. Also single office with bath. Will decorate to suit tenant. All services and parking included. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Contact Jeannette Cox, Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 752-7807.

3 ROOM OFFICE SUITE for rent. Consisting of reception area, 10 x 11 office and large conference room. Utilities and janitorial included. $275 per month. Located at 105 Arlington, across from East Federal Savings & Loan. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Home-Lite
CHAIN SAWS
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES AND SUITES for rent. All services provided. Located on Arlington Drive and Commerce Street. $75-$100 per month. One month deposit required. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234 or 756-0805.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE for rent. One month's rent free with one year lease. Carpeted, janitorial services and utilities provided. Call 752-4154 or 752-6163.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite or individual. In new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

STANDING TIMBER and pulp wood wanted. Pine and Hardwood. After 6, 753-3132.

WANT TO BUY PINE and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P.O. Box 306, Scotland Neck. Phone 826-4121 or 826-4122.

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

SUNNYSIDE EGGS purchasing #2 yellow corn. Call Joe Wilson, 756-4187.

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted to transfer. Call 756-1605.

PECANS WANTED Friday, December 31 from 10 til 3 p.m. Farmer's Warehouse, 752-4592.

98 Wanted To Lease

TOBACCO POUNDAGE wanted in Pitt County. To be moved. Call 756-0234.

LANDOWNERS

As this area's largest farming operation, we are in a position to pay top money for your tobacco pounds, lease your entire farm, or we will purchase your farm for cash or terms.

contact

Chester Don Worthington, Mgr.

WORTHINGTON FARMS INC.

Telephone: day 756-3827
night 756-3732

WANT TO LEASE peanut allotment. Will pay $25 per acre. 758-2347.

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SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet
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4 drawer
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Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

Parts and Service Department will be closed

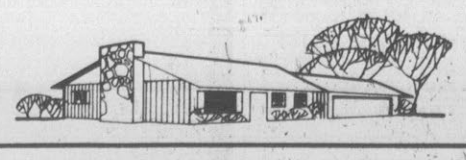
December 31, 1976

for inventory.

SALES DEPARTMENT WILL REMAIN OPEN.

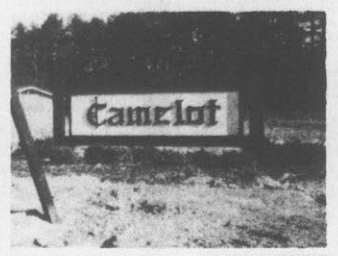
Hastings Ford
E. 10th Street Ext.
758-0114

The Real Estate Corner



CHERRY OAKS & CAMELOT

FEATURES:



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- Large wooded sites
- Paved streets/state maintained
- Public water supply
- Underground utilities
- Fire protection
- Convenient to schools
- 5 minutes from Pitt Plaza
- 1 mile from Brook Valley CC
- Olympic swimming pool
- Saunas
- Lighted Tennis courts
- Little League ball field
- Basketball Court
- Community building featuring fireplace and large entertainment area.

LANCO REALTY

756-5868

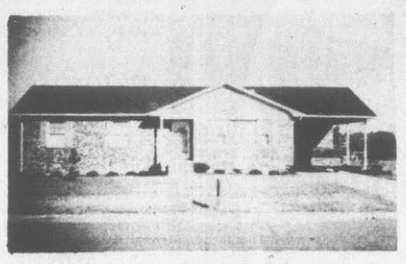
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Membership to Cherry Oaks Clubhouse will be limited to residents of Cherry Oaks and Camelot only after January 1, 1977.

NEW LISTINGS FOR THE NEW YEAR

A large front porch welcomes you to this spacious, older 2-story home near the University. In walking distance of downtown mall, grocery store, etc. 3 fireplaces highlight the spacious downstairs which contains 1 bedroom, large living room with charming window seat, large library with bookcases and fireplace, large formal dining room with fireplace, kitchen with small private breakfast nook, study, one bath, and large entrance hall with staircase. Upstairs there are 2 bedrooms, a hobby room or studio and one bath. Basement furnace room contains furnace and hot water heater. 2-car detached garage. $40,000.00

HOME & INCOME PROPERTY IN ONE PACKAGE — This is a terrific opportunity to invest in an exceptionally nice and brand new, wood siding duplex apartment. No upkeep for many years. Excellent location, convenient to schools, ECU and all downtown shopping area. Live in one side and rent the other out for added income. Each side has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room and modern kitchen with built-in appliances. Carpets, Electric heat and air condition. This is what you have been looking for. Priced at only $41,500.00 and rents for $200.00 a month.



ALMOST NEW HOME IN A DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD — This 3-year old brick home sits on a nice size lot in Tuckahoe Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room, kitchen with eating area, nice den with fireplace, utility area, and carport. Central heat and air conditioning. Priced right to sell. Call today for an appointment. $39,400.00.

INCOME PROPERTY — 1600 West Third Street — DUPLEX with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room and kitchen on each side. Fair condition. Has good rental record. $6,500.00

QUIET RESIDENTIAL AREA. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace. Excellent location convenient to schools and shopping center. Good floor plan. Call us today for a showing. $43,000.00

D.G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
Trish Byrum, Realtor, 756-7433
David Nichols, Realtor, 752-7666
Billie Jean Trevathan, Assoc. Realtor, 756-4485

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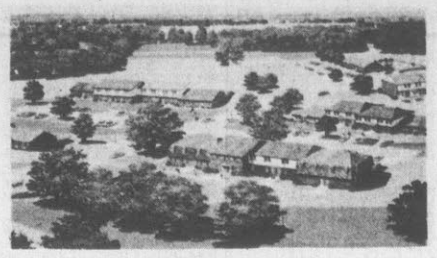

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FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYER Story and ½, 2250 square feet, four bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, dual heat and air. Must see to appreciate. Mid Fifties.

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BUY OF THE YEAR 3 bedroom brick home, fireplace, hardwood floors, large kitchen, 1116 square feet. Nice neighborhood. $23,000. (Farmers Home Approved). **SOLD**

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Seasons Greetings

And

We celebrate the joy of living as we exuberantly greet the New Year! It's time too, to say thanks for your support in the year just past.

From The Sales Staff At Hastings Ford

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Under Construction, 2,160 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Buy now and choose your own colors. $61,800.00

101 Greenwood Drive. 1,874 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 years old, backyard barbeque. $58,500.00

LYNNDALE

Chowan Road: 2,500 square feet, two story. Many extras, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, brick walks and patio. $84,500.00

Martinsborough Road: 1,999 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6 years old. Freshly painted. $59,500.00

Wesley Drive: Under construction, 3,000 square feet, two story Williamsburg. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, playroom. $90's

BELVEDERE

102 Claybourne Court: Under construction, two story Williamsburg, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Upper $40's

COLLEGE COURT

Under Construction: 1,760 square feet, two story. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, side porch. $50's

1204 E. Wright Road. 1674 square feet, split level, 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace. $47,900.00

CAMBRIDGE

105 Chadwick Lane: three bedroom split-level, 1,500 square feet, some areas unfinished to work on at your leisure and as money permits. $32,965.00

109 Chadwick Lane: 1½ story, 1,780 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all for $23.68 per square foot. $42,150.00

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REALTOR

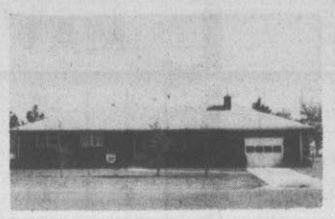
The Real Estate Corner

LANCO'S FEATURE

$53,500 — Tasteful Georgian design gives this Cherry Oaks home an elegant air. Spacious living area is decorated in relaxing shades of green and gold; it includes living & dining rooms, nook and den. 4 big bedrooms and 2 baths round out this very liveable floor plan.

64,000 — With 2149 square feet, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, this home has a lot to offer. Another nice thing about it — its a newly constructed home on a heavily wooded lot! It features a large family room, an oversized garage, and a bedroom downstairs with a big walk-in closet and an adjoining full bath.

52,400 — In the southern tradition, this home boasts a beautiful columned front porch. Located in Cherry Oaks, it offers you the delight of country living only a few minutes from the city. Come see this handsome 3 bedroom.



45,000 — This roomy ranch home located in Eastwood places you in a good central location for school, church, shopping, etc. It's immaculate inside and out and features hardwood floors and a well landscaped corner lot.

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If you are looking for a home, we are interested in finding you the right home in the right place, with the right financing. We will work with you until we find you that home, whether it is today, tomorrow, next week, next month or next year. We want you in the right home because we want you to be happy.

Yes, if you are looking for a home or if you are selling your home, our team of eight real estate people will work hard for you. We believe in service, professionalism, integrity and basic, old time Eastern North Carolina friendliness. Never any pressure, just lots of help, because we never forget, that we work for YOU!

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RESOLVE TO HAVE MORE MONEY IN '77 — BUY A HOME

MEADOWBROOK: 3-bedroom cottage-style on large lot. 2 porches — could be workshop. $22,900.

COTANCHE STREET: Combination living room-dining area with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, electric baseboard heat. $23,000.

UNIVERSITY AREA: 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room with fireplace; kitchen-dining area combination. $29,800.

COLLEGE COURT: Carpeted living room with fireplace and dining area, built-ins, 3 bedrooms, new workshop (or other hobby) building in back. $32,500.

AYDEN: Living room with dining area, kitchen with breakfast area, den with fireplace, 2-car paneled garage, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $41,000.

BROOK VALLEY: Under construction. Lovely-to-look-at-and-live-in tri-level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, all the extras!

RIVER HILLS: Colonial with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living areas, den with fireplace. Extra insulation and GE heat pump mean money to you. $47,000.

LAKE ELLSWORTH: English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, GE heat pump. $49,800.

RIVER HILLS: Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, GE heat pump, 2121 sq. ft. heated space. $56,200.

LAKE ELLSWORTH: Traditional, all formal areas, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, GE heat pump. $46,000.

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REALTOR

Happy Holidays

BIG AND BEAUTIFUL — This magnificent home was built with the large family in mind! 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, sunken den with fireplace, kitchen with all the goodies, formal areas, playroom, double garage. $78,000.

MISSING A FIREPLACE? We've found two in this home with enormous recreation room and family room. This 4 bedroom home is located on a sloping wooded lot on the golf course in Brook Valley. You won't find more house for the money anywhere in Greenville. $74,900.

SOMETHING SPECIAL — Colonial ranch with double garage within walking distance of club, tennis courts and pool. 4 bedrooms, office, and separate utility room. Extra special kitchen and large breakfast area. Professionally decorated. Easy loan assumption. $68,400.

CHARM — QUIET — Rolling ranch in wooded setting. 4 large bedrooms, 3 full tile baths, den with fireplace and wood box, shaded patio. 2600 sq. ft. of heated area in immaculate condition. Walking distance to pool and tennis courts. Your family will love it! $63,950.

EXECUTIVE RANCH — Brand new 3 bedroomer in Tucker Estates. Large den with fireplace, desk and bookcases, and beamed ceiling. Formal living and dining areas, kitchen with bar and separate breakfast room, double garage. $57,000.

DEFINITELY A BARGAIN — Why not move to Cherry Oaks. You'll find pool, tennis courts, and club within walking distance. This brand new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is an excellent buy. Quality constructed and tastefully decorated. $53,000.

NEED FOUR BEDROOMS? This home with nearly 2100 sq. ft. heated area is a best buy. You will love the enormous den, living room and dining room with plush carpeting, and extra large baths. Located on a wooded lot in Belvedere. $52,500.

REAL PRIZE — New listing in Club Pines. Nearly 1800 sq. ft. of plushness! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den with fireplace, formal areas, double garage, fenced back yard. $52,900.

GARDEN LOVERS — Country living and no city taxes. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet cul-de-sac is waiting for you. Enough space for garden and fruit trees. Den with fireplace, formal areas, and double garage. $44,500.

SPOIL HER A LITTLE — Give her the keys to this new 3 bedroom [SOLD] lot. Country living with city conveniences. Carpet and hardwood floors in formal areas, den with fireplace, modern kitchen and breakfast. $44,000.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST! Just ten minutes from town on almost an acre of wooded land this new contemporary ranch features a cathedral ceiling in the living room, semi-formal dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths, large garage and laundry room. $39,900.

YOU'LL WISH YOU HAD — Easy loan assumption at 8¾% on this almost new brick ranch. Plush den with fireplace, kitchen with eating area, formal living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. $39,500.

OH, SO CLOSE — Near all schools, 3 bedroom in super location. Cozy den, formal dining and living areas, large kitchen, fenced yard. $33,900.

SOMEBODY CARED — A home is what you make of it. This one is brimming with the individuality and charm instilled by the owner. Fine neighborhood close to schools and shopping. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot. $33,000.

GREAT LOCATION — Real mint condition. 3 bedrooms, large family room, kitchen with separate eating area, fenced yard. Perfect starting home for a young couple. $29,750.

COLONIAL HEIGHTS — New listing, 3 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen with eating area. freshly painted, new carpet throughout, like new. $28,900.

GREENBRIER — Almost new and affordable. Low down payment goes with this 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room, kitchen with eating area and large back yard. $28,000.

GREENBRIER — Owner is ready for an offer. 3 bedrooms, large family room, kitchen with breakfast area, corner lot. $26,500.

WINTERVILLE — Large older home in a great neighborhood. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, den, dining room, kitchen. Corner lot with beautiful trees.

INVEST, DON'T SPEND — University Condominium. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths.

SAVE MONEY — 4 bedroom home with lots of room. Den, living room, kitchen, carport out back.

Aldridge & Southerland

Realtors 756-3500

Preferred HOMES

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Mike Aldridge
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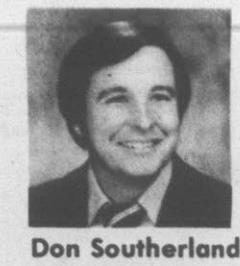
Kyrin Roebuck
Office Manager



Don Southerland
756-5260

Louise Hodge
756-5005

REALTOR

Winter In North Country: They Survive And Enjoy

By RICHARD McFARLAND

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The blizzards will howl and the thermometers will plunge far below zero but people in the north country insist you can be comfortable and even have fun in that kind of weather.

No need to hibernate. Just be prepared for the cold and snow and enjoy it.

International Falls and Bemidji, Minn., often run a close race to be ice box of the nation, with temperatures falling to 40 below zero or colder. Minneapolis and St. Paul in southern Minnesota are milder, with coldest temperatures more like 20-30 below.

But people keep moving and don't even slow up much.

A New York newspaperman wrote years ago that Minnesota in winter was "unfit for human habitation." Angry St. Paul people started an annual Winter Carnival filled with outdoor festivities to prove winters are fun.

Thousands of people in the north race over the snowy countryside on snowmobiles at 40-50 miles an hour in the winter, and skate and ski down hills or cross coutry.

The ardent fisherman heads for a lake with a fish shack behind his car and chisel in hand, ready to cut through 2-3 feet of ice in search of anything with fins on it. Families even go to parks for picnics in the snow.

"The secret," various authorities say, "is to be prepared."

There are all sorts of good tips for this, like the old mountaineer saying:

"If your feet get cold, put on your hat."

When the temperature is around zero most body heat escapes through the top of the head like a chimney. Heavy wool stocking caps, fur caps and down caps are ideal. Goose down jackets, snowmobile suits and insulated mittens and boots also are big sellers.

Towns in the far north sink water mains at least eight feet below ground level to escape frost. Even then there's no guarantee. Once at Bemidji, the frost went down 12 feet.

Motorists in the far north fill car radiators with almost pure anti-freeze, protecting them from temperatures down to 80 below.

Many drivers install electrically-operated tank heaters in their motors to keep oil and engine blocks warm. Occasionally a motorist has tried to thaw his engine by building a wood fire under it but fire departments frown greatly on the practice.

Motorists sometimes get free parking in far north communities because the meters freeze up.

City, county and state crews try to plow roads promptly after snowfalls, but when temperatures fall to 40-50 below they often give up. At that temperature the steel blades get brittle and sometimes break.

It can be a pretty serious business trying to drive or walk in blizzards, but David Timothy Kneeland, director of the Institute for Survival Education, Seattle, has advice on that:

— Stay calm if you go into a ditch. Try to relax. Stay with the car, "the best shelter available."

— Keep a survival kit in the car, including wool blankets, space blankets or sleeping bags, stocking cap, mittens, wool socks, scarves, big plastic garbage bags for keeping dry and cutting heat loss, candle, matches, flashlight, insulated bottle of warm liquid and a whistle and mirror for signaling.

"And a prayer book," Kneeland added.

— If you get stalled in a blizzard with no survival kit, Kneeland advised: "Cut into that car. Rip out the headliner in the car roof and wrap it around you. Use rugs and floor mats and tear upholstery from seats to keep warm."

"One of the best insulators is a newspaper," he said.

— A skier, hiker or snowmobiler should carry a pack, with a warm coat, rain gear, bottle of water, matches, candle, whistle, mirror, medical kit, pad for sitting on snow, map, compass, plastic tarp, tape, knife and candy bars for energy.

Another bit of advice from Kneeland:

"Hug a tree. It makes you stand still long enough to calm down and figure out what to do next."

Now that everyone is ready for a fun winter in the north, Warren Nordley, head of Dayton's travel department in Minneapolis, reports:

"A record number of people are making reservations to fly South this winter."

Dry Weather Aids Brewery

EDEN, N.C. (AP) — The dry summer may have hurt farmers in this north-central section of North Carolina but it was a boon to the $132 million plans of the Miller Brewing Co. for a Mid-Atlantic Brewery.

"We got off to a good start with regards to the weather," said Tom Blaedon, Miller field engineer. "The dryness during the summer months . . . enabled our grading efforts to proceed largely uninterrupted."

Blaedon said the steel framework for the five-story brewhouse will be in place this month and the concrete foundation for the nearby 505,000-square-foot packaging center and warehouse is being poured this week at the 1,600-acre site near the Virginia line.

A million-gallon oil storage tank already is in place. The brewery is scheduled to reach production in late 1978, with an initial capacity of 3 million barrels per year. Ultimate capacity will be more than 8 million barrels annually.

Isaac Hayes And Wife Bankrupt

MEMPHIS. Tenn. (AP) — Academy Award winning singer-composer Isaac Hayes and his wife have filed personal bankruptcy petitions in federal court, indicating debts of $6 million, an attorney said.

Attorney Gary Plotkin of Los Angeles said Wednesday that Hayes has given up his own business ventures, including Hot Buttered Soul, Ltd., in Memphis.

Hayes, whose Oscar-winning score for the movie "Shaft" made him an international star, now records for ABC Records in Los Angeles.

SCHOLAR STRICKEN

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Lydik S. Jacobsen, a pioneer scholar on earthquake damage to buildings, died Wednesday. He was 79.

A GIANT PEANUT? — Walter Taylor rides along the streets of Tampa with this peanut-shaped sack overshadowing his bicycle. It's stuffed with aluminum cans Taylor is carting to a recycling plant where he'll collect 15 cents a pound. (AP Wirephoto)

Salute To American Flag

By GUY GUGLIOTTA

ST. EUSTATIUS, Netherlands Antilles (UPI) — The centuries-old cannon of Ft. Oranje, silent for 200 years, roared 11 times, answering the U.S. Destroyer MacDonough in a Bicentennial reenactment of the first formal salute ever paid to the American flag by a foreign power.

The salute highlighted holiday celebrations of Flag Day on this seven-square-mile island in the Netherlands Antilles. It commemorated the arrival at St. Eustatius of the American warhsip Andrew Doria in 1776 and the 11-gun salute given by the fort in recognizing the Continental government of the American revolution.

Secretary of the Navy J. W. Middendorf, Netherlands Minister of Antilles Affairs W. F. de Gaay Fortman, Lt. Gov. Maxwell Pandt of the Netherlands Windward Islands, U.S. and Dutch dignitaries and top brass of the navies of two nations joined about half of St. Eustatius' 1,200 citizens for the ceremonies at the old citadel.

The MacDonough substituted for the Andrew Doria, and the U.S. destroyer T. C. Hart and two Dutch destroyers took part in the ceremony.

Proclaiming "we are celebrating the birth of a nation," Tourism Minister James Maduro and the audience applauded and cheered as the MacDonough rendered a 13-gun salute to the fortress.

Then, with a Dutch navy lieutenant running from cannon to cannon along the forts ramparts pulling out fuses, 11 blank cartridges detonated in the cannons in answer to the U.S. salute.

In 1781, England sent Adm. Sir George Rodney to the Caribbean to destroy what he called "this rock which had done England more harm than all the arms of her most potent enemies."

Rodney, 3,000 troops and 15 ships of the line reduced St. Eustatius to ruins on a summer day in 1781.

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Health Services

Schedule
December 20-December 24
(December 23 & 24 — CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY)

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, December 20, 1-4 p.m.

Tuesday, December 21, 8 a.m.-12 noon.

Pregnancy Tests—Monday, December 20, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Friday, December 17, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Pill Pick Up—Monday, December 20, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, December 22, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, December 21, 12 noon-4 p.m. Doctor and Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, December 22, 12 noon - 4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendence. Appointment necessary.

High Risk Prenatal—Wednesday, December 22, Begins at 8 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Screening—Wednesday, December 22, 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, December 21, 8-11 a.m. Appointment necessary.

Glaucoma Screening—Monday, December 20, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m. Ages 35 and over only.

Wednesday, December 22, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon only. Ages 35 and over only.

Farmville Mini Clinic. Ages 35 and over only.

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tuesday — December 21 — Farmville

Wednesday —December 22 — Bethel

Thursday — December 23 — HOLIDAY

Friday — December 24 — HOLIDAY

Other Services

Environment 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 pickup 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.

Accident Toll Dropped In '75

CHICAGO (AP) — The nation's accident death toll dropped to 102,500 in 1975 according to the National Safety Council. The death rate was down three per cent from last year and is the lowest rate on record.

The largest decrease was in occupational accidents, according to the Council. Automobile deaths were reduced by one per cent.

Accidents in all categories remained the leading cause of death among persons aged 1 to 38.

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Not only do you save a bundle on this quality-built sofa, but you get an extra bed in the bargain! Transitional styling with reversible seat cushions in a stain-resistant Herculon®plaid.

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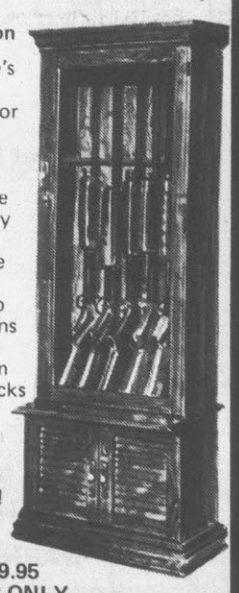
He'll Love You For It...You'll Love The Great Savings!

A Rugged Gun Cabinet Worthy Of His Collection



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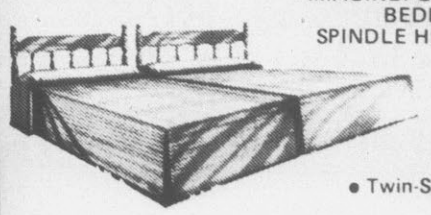

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Beautiful blue floral cover with warm, maple finish spindle headboard.

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Quality Dinette For Budget-Minded Families! SAVE $51.95!

Enjoy holiday dining around this handsome 36"x48" oval table with mar-resistant top. Add 4 sturdy mate's chairs and a warm, maple finish for quality dining at a most affordable price!

Reg. $199.95

ALL 5 PIECES NOW ONLY $148

A Reflection of Your Good Taste...At a Price You'll Want to Pay!

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Jesus Has Become Model For Marxist Doctrines

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A surprising idea has sprouted in Communist Eastern Europe — that the character of the selfless man serving others, Jesus, is the needed model for Marxism.

"Jesus Christ is not the enemy of this society," writes a Baptist pastor in Ploesti, Romania, Josif Ton. "He is its only chance."

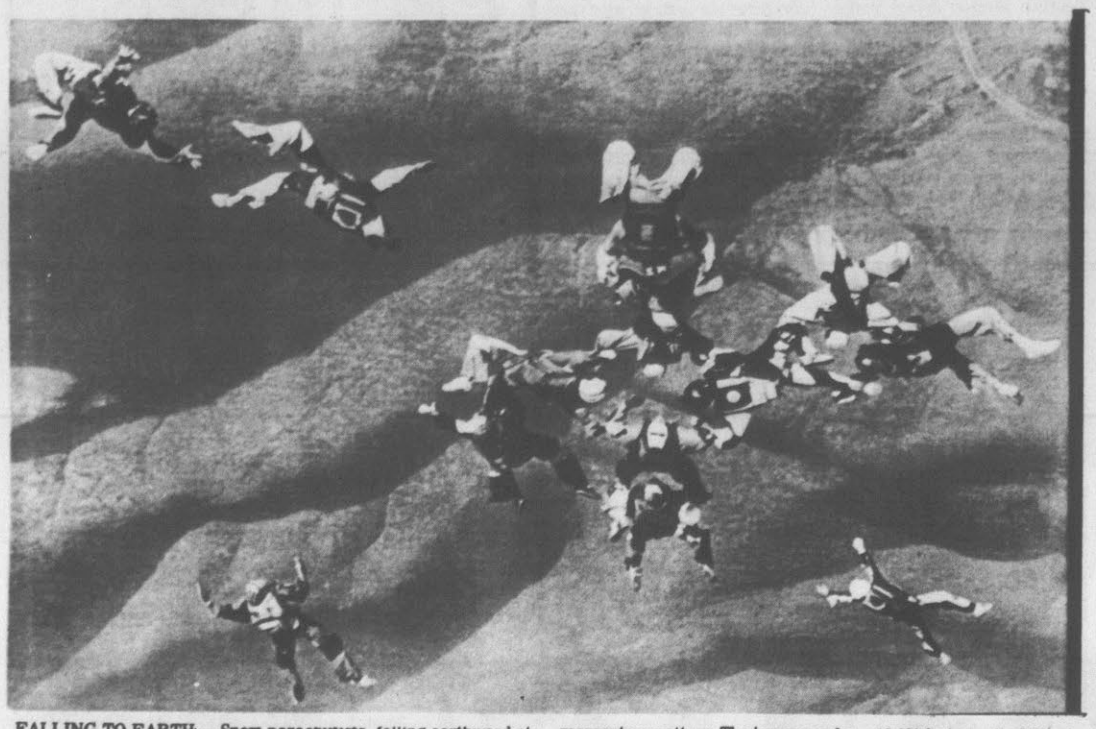
That unusual thesis, raised as a challenge to the atheist policy of communism, had made the Oxford-educated Ton a target of investigations in his homeland, but it also has gained him a wide following among students and intellectuals.

The Marxist system was predicated on developing a "new man," free of egotistical corruption and greed, Ton says in his analysis, but its atheist assumptions reject the self-transcending motives necessary to do it.

Consequently, "socialist society finds itself in a paradoxical situation," he writes in his controversial paper, extensive excerpts of which were published in the evangelical fortnightly, Christianity Today.

In teaching people that they are only chance combinations of matter, governed by Darwinian laws of adaptation and survival, their attitudes determined by environment, people "lack the motivation for goodness," Ton says. "They see that in a purely material world only he who hurries and grabs for himself possesses anything."

Since Marxism, to work, needs to produce noble character of high aspiration, ready to sacrifice self for society's common good, Ton says the "only answer" to the problem is in history's supreme example. It is "the ideology of the one who possessed the most noble character of all, Jesus Christ, who sacrificed himself for the good of his fellow men.



FALLING TO EARTH — Sport paracnutists, falling earthward at 120 miles per hour, maneuver in free-fall to form a formation called "quadra-four-man" that will bring 16 skydivers together for a momentary pattern. The jump was from 12,000 feet over the hills of San Diego County recently. The skydiving cameraman was AP photographer Chip Maury. (AP Wirephoto)

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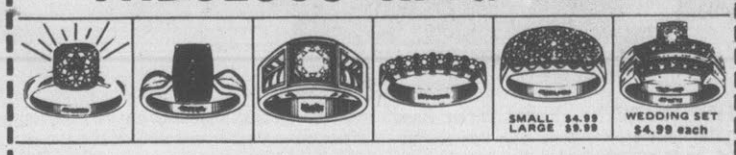

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—A Review—

'The Blue Hammer' A Study Of Guilt

THE BLUE HAMMER. By Ross Macdonald. Knopf. 270 Pages. $7.95.

In conventional thrillers, a crime is committed and, after a couple of hundred pages, it is solved. Ross Macdonald does not write conventional thrillers. Rather, he writes novels that contain some of the elements of thrillers.

Macdonald's work often has been compared with that of the late Raymond Chandler, and rightly so. Both writers were more concerned with the effects of guilt and sin than with the crime which provided the framework for them to create their studies of men, and women, in stress.

In "The Blue Hammer," the human drama detailed concerns not just one man, although he is the focal point, but spans the generations. Can a wrong committed by the father affect the son? In Macdonald's gripping novel it not only can but does so with disastrous effects.

Things start out simply enough. Private detective Lew Archer is hired by a wealthy, and not very joyous, couple to find and return a valuable painting that has been stolen from their home.

As he moves forward, Archer encounters a number of people — all seemingly unrelated and yet very much so. All carry a burden of guilt from the past.

One minor quibble: the text really doesn't need to have Archer fall in love with "a level-eyed brunette of about thirty," who "was well-shaped but rather awkward in her movements, as if she weren't quite at home in the world." But, perhaps, it's about time Archer had a love interest.

PhilThomas
APBooksEditor

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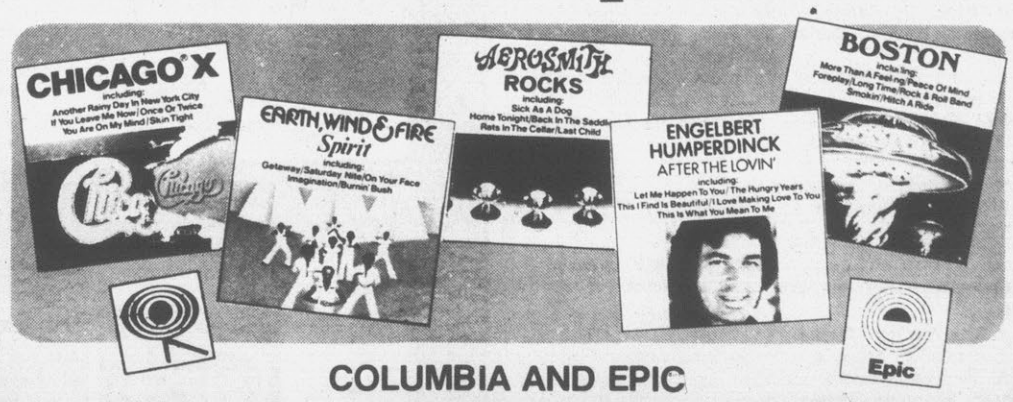

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Flora Purim: From Prison To Top Queen Of Jazz

By PETER J. BOYER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jazz singer Flora Purim stepped lightly from behind the dark walls of a federal penitentiary last December and walked smack into a set of problems that would have most people wailing the blues. The frowns of fortune have been shadowing her ever since.

No sooner had she gained her freedom than she found herself forced into a feverish work pace to pay off a huge record company settlement. And she is constantly hounded by immigration authorities who want to remove her from her newly-adopted homeland.

Is she nursing a case of bitterness over the events of the last two years?

"No, of course not," she says, breaking into a hearty laugh. "Besides, my voice register is too high. I could never sing the blues."

Indeed, the Brazilian-born musician exudes a spirit as high-flying and free as her silky vocal improvisations, which have helped her bump such jazz traditions as Cleo Laine and Ella Fitzgerald from the top of the jazz heap.

She has become the Queen of Jazz, her coronation underscored by Down Beat magazine's naming her top singer of the year in its upcoming December issue, the third time Miss Purim has been so honored by the prestigious jazz periodical.

That painful 16-month stint at Los Angeles harbor's Terminal Island federal prison on drug charges only served "to make me strong," she says, resting in a cottage behind her rented Hollywood Hills home. She is resting after one of many trips to the San Francisco area where she is feverishly recording to work off a debt to Fantasy Records.

"It's a drain," she says, flashing an infectious smile, "but I'll make it. I'm tired, but I'll make it."

It is with that attitude that Flora makes minor problems out of calamities that might have driven other performers into the ground.

"When you are locked up," says Miss Purim, punctuating her thickly accented English with a symphony of gestures, "the only way out is here (pointing to her head)."

She is working with fervor at Fantasy — a small Berkeley company specializing in jazz — because her managers want her to get out of contractual obligations with the firm, which doesn't have the vast distribution machinery of larger companies. To get out of the pact, all she has to do is pay Fantasy $250,000 and cut four albums for them.

But that may be the least of her problems.

Because of her conviction for possession of cocaine, federal authorities are trying to send Flora back to Brazil. Threatening to stop her dead in her tracks just as she is poised over the threshold to superstardom.

"I have a lot of hassles with the immigration, they're trying to deport me," she says. "But I'm fighting it on the grounds that I have an American child and my family is legally in this country."

DEATH RULED SUICIDE — A coroner's jury ruled Wednesday that Michael Cooper, 23, who said he would rather die than serve as a Navy enlisted man, committed suicide as deputies tried to take him into custody for the Navy. The jury said the Navy should show more consideration for individuals. (AP Wirephoto)

Eddie Kilroy Not Stereotyped

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Eddie Kilroy, head of Playboy Records' country division, is Nashville's most atypical music executive. He drives a pickup truck rather than a Cadillac to work, doesn't play golf and is on the job by 9 a.m.

He's outspoken. Principled. And resented.

"People talk about corruption in politics, but they should see the record business," he said in an interview. "I can't think of one label in this town, other than ours, that is straight."

Ninety per cent of Nashville's record producers risk accusations of conflict of interest by producing songs originating from their own publishing companies that are separate operations from the record companies or producing songs from persons who influence them with gifts such as cars, he said.

He said he bases his accusations on "feedback from various publishing companies and songwriters that are shut out at other companies.

"There's no way for me to say what the things are that change hands," he said. "They could be cash or gifts. I think if I put the word out, I could come to work Monday and there would be a Cadillac sitting out front. Some people will do just about anything to lock up a successful producer.

"I don't know if they are breaking the law, but they are lacking in integrity and breaking moral law. This will be the downfall of this town."

Others disagree.

Kilroy, a bearded, curly-haired 35-year-old, said he's resented because of his bluntness and independence.

"Honesty has made me more enemies than friends," he said.

Eighty-six per cent of Playboy's country records have made the charts. Mickey Gilley, the label's star, has had six No. 1 singles of eight releases.

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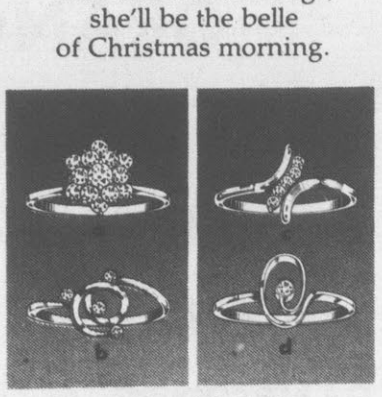

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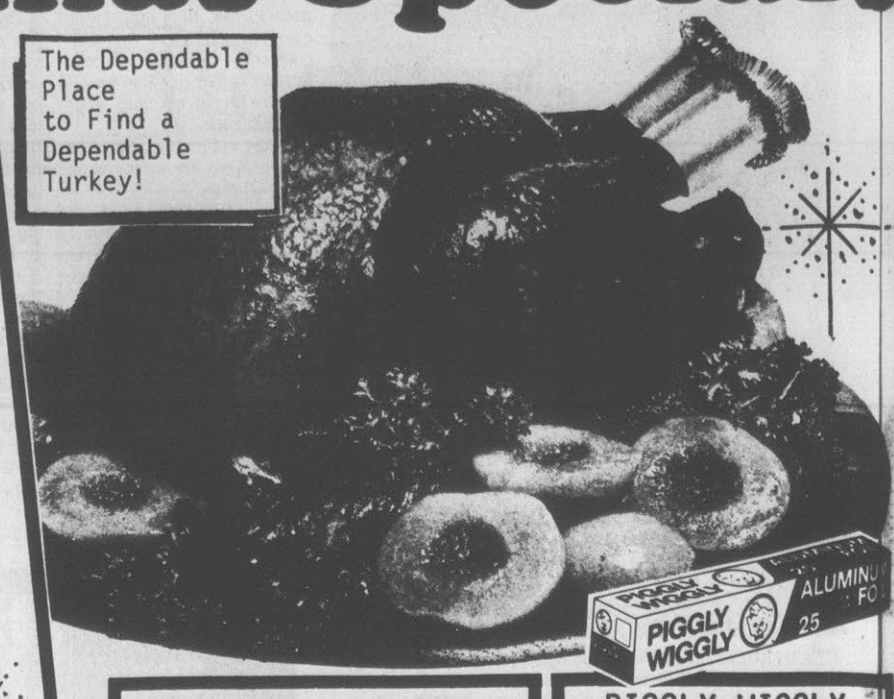

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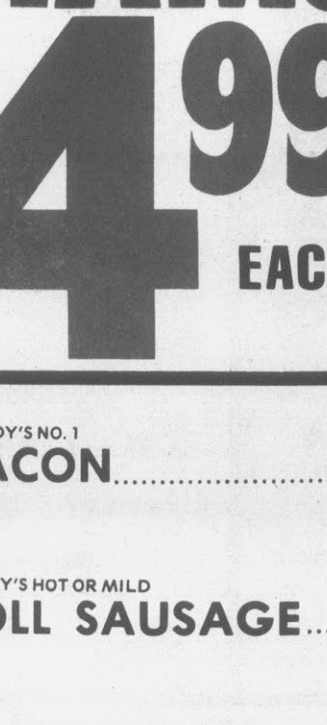

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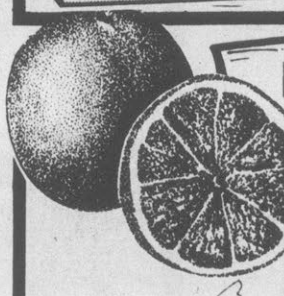

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PLAN YOUR HOME
By Jerry Bishop

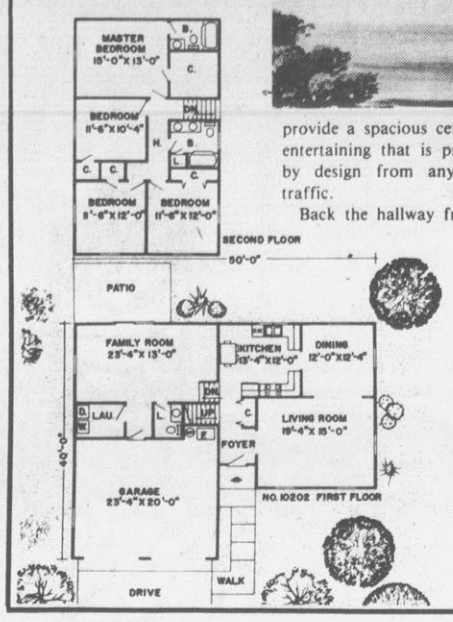
SPLIT LEVEL SPORTS PRACTICAL FLOOR PLAN

Automatic zoning takes over in the Walden, an engaging split level home that finds each activity area on its own level.

The entry level shows the formal living and dining rooms, backed by a functional kitchen, while bedrooms and family room each dominate a level for their type of activity.

Layered with battened plywood siding, and covered with a shake-shingled mansard roof, the trim exterior is low-maintenance and shows the same practical approach as the interior.

Entry is into a foyer, fringed by coat closet, that permits immediate access to guest areas. Living and dining rooms, clearly separate, join to provide a spacious center for entertaining that is preserved by design from any cross-traffic.



Back the hallway from the foyer, a roomy eat-in kitchen stands ready to serve the adjacent dining room or provide snacks to the family room steps away.

The lower level is shared by garage, laundry, family room, and half bath. Since the family room opens via sliding glass doors to the patio, the arrangement is ideal for families with children.

Play activity can be totally confined to this level, and the patio entry prevents any need for tracking muddy shoes through kitchen or living room. Conveniently, the garage opens into the family room to simplify carrying groceries and parcels from car to home.

Up several steps from the foyer is the sleeping level, comprised of four bedrooms and two baths. The sizable master bedroom is benefited by private bath and walk-in closet, and the second bath offers a linen closet.

Based on practicality, the design offers maximum livability in just over 2000 sq. ft. of living space.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

No matter how much the idea of making a plumbing repair may intimidate you, as it does some persons, the replacement of a faucet washer, the cause of most leaks, is something you can handle.

Although some of the newer faucets do not utilize washers, they are seldom troublesome and so far form only a very small percentage of the faucet equipment in existence.

As for the faucets with washers, while there is a large variety of them, they all operate on the same principle: when a handle is turned, the stem of the faucet closes down on the valve seat, shutting off the supply of water. If the washer on the end of the stem is worn, it permits a trickle of water to get through. Because the water quickly disappears down the drain, it is hard to imagine the large quantities of water that are wasted and that, in the case of hot water, force the furnace or water heater to work harder and longer, thus wasting energy.

The water to the faucet being repaired must be shut off. Most of the time this can be done by turning the handle under the fixture in a clockwise direction. If there is no such handle there, as might be the case in a very old house, you will find it somewhere else on the water line, usually in the utility room or basement.

The handle of the faucet itself is held in place with a screw, sometimes visible and sometimes hidden under a cap cover which comes off easily. Unscrew the handle and remove it.

If there is a large nut on the outside of the faucet, turn it counterclockwise with a wrench with smooth jaws. To avoid damaging the metal, place two pieces of adhesive tape over the jaws of the wrench. If there is no large visible nut but there is a decorative bonnet on the faucet, take it off. When you do, you will find a nut underneath. Again using the wrench and again turning it counterclockwise, loosen the nut, which will permit the faucet stem to be screwed or lifted right out of the faucet fixture.

At the end of the stem you will find a washer, held in place by a screw. Remove the screw and the washer. Replace the washer with one of the same size. Put back everything in reverse order.

You should always have a box of assorted washers in the house. But if you do not, take either the old washer or the faucet stem to the hardware store with you to get one of the same size. Be sure to caution everyone in the house not to turn on the water supply to the fixture while you are gone.

Every now and then, after putting a new washer in the faucet, the drip-drip will continue. Open and close the faucet half a dozen times or more to permit the washer to set itself properly. If the drip continues, you will have to buy what is called a faucet dresser or valve seat grinding tool. Disassemble the faucet the same way you did when replacing the washer. After the stem has been taken out, insert the tool into the opening in the faucet fixture and turn it according to the directions that come with it. What this does is to smooth the valve seat, which may have developed some irregularities over the years and permitted water to move past it.

(Home do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The new house we bought about a year ago had no gutters. I am going to attempt to install metal gutters myself. Can you give me some idea of the amount of pitch there should be for the water to flow into the downspouts?

A. — The pitch should be one quarter of an inch for each foot of gutter.

Q. — In using paste filler on open-grained wood, do I rub it in with the grain or across the grain?

A. — Go first with the grain, then across the grain and, finally, with the grain. This will insure that the filler gets into pores. In the movement across the grain, which is the most important, use a brush first, then rub with a piece of cloth, such as burlap. In the final operation, use a cloth to rub with the grain. Do this lightly, since it is primarily to smooth out the finish. Wait about 24 hours, then apply a sealer. Do not attempt to put on the final coat of whatever material you select until the sealer is completely dry.

Q. — I had heard that, when pouring turpentine from a can, it is best to pour it from the side of the spout. Whenever I do this, the turpentine dribbles over the side of the can. How come?

A. — Because the turpentine should be poured from the container while the spout is at the top, not at the side.

Q. — Can you tell me what shoe moulding is and what it is used for?

A. — Shoe moulding has two flat sides and one curved side. It is used against baseboards, with one flat side fitting against the baseboard, the other flat side against the floor.

Q. — I understand there is a type of wood bleach that can be made with oxalic acid. Is it better than the regular commercial bleach?

A. — No. The commercial bleach is scientifically blended to reduce the possibility of uneven results.

Q. — I inherited an old table saw with three new saw blades. What I'd like to know is how to cut grooves into wood.

A. — There are several ways to do this, one of which calls for special washers that rotate the blades to permit the cutting of grooves. But the easiest and safest method is with dado blades of varying widths. While these cost more than washers, they do a more accurate job.

Q. — I bought some unfinished pine furniture and would like to change the color of it. Can I use stain on it?

A. — Yes. First test it on a part of the furniture that will not show. Test a small portion of the stain directly on the wood, then test another part with a coat of diluted shellac, then the stain. When you have determined which best suits your taste, go ahead with the entire job.

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Give More Consideration To Mates' Home Comforts

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

Wives — want a good New Year's resolution? A four-times married man suggests you give more consideration to the home comfort of your mate in 1977.

"Many husbands are treated like boarders. They must ask permission to put a glass on the polished table top. Men are no longer lord of the manor, not that I'm suggesting such a thing in these days of liberation. But a husband should at least have equal rights. The average home is female dominated and oriented and not designed for a man's comfort."

A man's needs may be different from his wife's in the art of living. More muscle and more work tension makes their requirements for relaxation and occasional isolation important to their happiness, he says.

Here are a few simple ways he suggests to make a happier home life for the man in your life.

—Encourage him to spend some time alone. If a house is big, perhaps a family room, attic or dining room could be converted into a den or subdivided into a little niche where a comfortable chair might be screened off. When a man returns from work in the evening, let him unwind. He may want a brief nap. He may want to sit quietly and think out the day's problems or read. Such respites may be necessary to his survival. Be cooperative.

—He may tolerate your color schemes, floral patterns, ruffles and lace, but his own private abode should be of his own contrivance. A man likes a rugged look. He wants to be able to kick off his shoes in an untrafficked world. Most men abhor the word "decorating." They don't like a rigid code where things out of place are swooped up before they can be enjoyed. Most women are too hung up on appearances to enjoy a home comfortably and seldom tolerate a man's effort to get out of the straitjacket he has worn all day. He himself, the man adds, has often felt like a schoolboy trying to get permission to live in comfort in his various homes.

—Save the day's horror stories until after he has had his dinner. The children's shortcomings, current bills, feuds with neighbors and unpleasant gossip can add to his tension.

—Consult him about the activities that relate to the home. What colors in the living room? What kind of new chair shall we buy? And don't veto his suggestions before he utters them. A man wants to feel more useful than "the guy who takes out the garbage."

Most women don't realize that they would be far happier if they let the man have a voice in the running of the home (or let him think he has.) A subtle woman, the much-married man says, can get her own way by cleverly persuading him that it is what he wants, too.

"In one home we had a 22 by 18 foot dining room that had been used only four times in two years, but the wife who went with it shrieked when I moved a comfortable chair into it so I could read in solitude," he recalls.

Another wife moaned when he removed a tie or jacket in the living room "and some nights I was too tired to give a hang." One wife resented it when he stretched out on a sofa. She would sigh as she put a towel under his head. On one occasion, she complained that perspiration from his hands must have caused stains on the arms of the chair upholstery.

In addition to having a hang-up "about people seeing them with their decorating down," he contends most women want the undivided attention of a man when he is in their presence.

"And shouldn't a man have equal space for his treasures? If a woman can put her dress-making dummy in the bedroom and her wig stand in the bathroom, why can't a man put his sports trophies where they might be visible?" he asks.

He is proudest of his prize-winning mounted salmon, he explained, but he has never been able to hang it in one of his homes. One wife "couldn't believe I would kill such a beautiful fish." Another declared it did not go with the decorating scheme, and one said her decorator told her it would clash with the wallpaper. A fourth wife intimated that it was either her or the salmon. So he took his salmon and now has "a nice bachelor apartment" and knows what he has "been missing all these years."

Games Reflect Social Feelings

"Games to a very great extent reflect the social feelings of their time," says Randolph Barton, president of a major board game manufacturer.

"Take monopoly: it was introduced in 1935, invented as a way to escape from the Depression," Barton said. "About 80 million have sold to date, and it has been published in 14 languages."

Tastes do change. The deluxe edition of 1936 had plastic pieces, then considered finer than wood. The reverse now is true, Barton said.

"Very early on, in 1904, there was a Sherlock Holmes game. In 1938, the Lone Ranger was put into a game. Our latest is 10-Four Good Buddy," he said. It reflects the popularity of Citizens' Band radios with their special jargon.

"The largest selling board game last year was based on the Six-Million-Dollar Man TV show," he said.

Educational values are secondary, at least to this company, just as they were when 15-year-old founder George Parker invented his first board game, Banking, in 1883.

"He was 16 years old, and he wanted to be a journalist," said Barton.

In Puritan New England (Parker was a Salem, Mass., boy, and the company remains there to this day), card games or anything to do with money was considered wicked.

Because cards were frowned on, none of the company's early games had point values.

"But nobody apparently frowned on the theory of making money," Barton said.

The Garden Clinic

GARDEN CLINIC
N.C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. I've read about thornless blackberries. Are they for real? If, so, will they grow here? (R.A., Ramseur)

A. The answer to both of your questions is "yes." Thornless blackberries are for real. Two good varieties are Black Satin and Dirksen. Both do well throughout the state, but Dirksen is best for fresh eating. Both make excellent jams and jellies. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Q. Please tell us how to prune nandinas. (W.R., Dallas)

A. Nandinas require a bit different type of pruning than most shrubs. If nandinas become unsightly or too tall, cut entire plant back to near ground level anytime during dormant period. Than each year, during winter months, cut out approximately one-fourth of older canes. Remove these near ground level. To stimulate new growth at base of plant, cut canes near ground level. Many gardeners do this pruning during Christmas season to obtain decoration material. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. I had several trees cut down in my front yard and would now like to get rid of the stumps. How can I best do this? (L.G., Kernersville)

A. Depends upon how soon you want them removed and how much money you wish to spend. Most tree service companies have portable mechanical stump removers which actually cut out the stump to the desired level below the ground. These devices may be available from some rental outlets. A practical though slower way to remove the stump is to assist the natural decay process. To create conditions ideal for the rot fungi, sprinkle liberally a high nitrogen fertilizer or powdered milk on the stump, mulch with grass clippings jor well-rotted sawdust and keep moist. Drilling holes in the stump would expose more surface area and should increase the rate of rot. (William M. Stanton, extension forest resources specialist)

Q. I have trouble with mealybugs on African violets. My florist told me to swab them with alcohol, but they keep coming back. (Mrs. G. H., Roxboro)

A. Mealybugs are difficult to control because they wedge into crevices of African violets and other houseplants. Some species even feed on the roots. Spray thoroughly with malathion once each week for three weeks. Follow label directions. Keep the African violets out of sunlight until the foliage is dry. (J. R. Baker, extension entomologist)

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get a line on electrical safety

Christmas tree lights and other electrical decorations can cause tragic fires, if used carelessly. During the holiday season, pay special attention to all electrical safety rules. For instance:

- When buying electrical equipment or appliances, **look for the Underwriters' Laboratory (UL) seal of approval.**
- **Avoid using extension cords.** If used, select the shortest cord possible, and use heavy duty cords.
- **Don't overload your home wiring.** Add new wiring if there is any sign of an overload, such as a fuse that blows frequently or overheated wiring.
- Controls should be in the off position before you connect or disconnect the appliance cord. Always grasp the plug. **Don't pull by the cord.**
- Check appliance cords frequently to make sure they are not worn or frayed. If they are, replace them immediately. **Don't patch a broken cord.**
- **Don't install a TV or radio antenna within falling distance of a power line.** If you have such an installation, move it to a safer location.
- **Don't touch, kick, pull or attempt to pick up a fallen wire.** Even a telephone wire could be deadly if it touches a power line. If you see a fallen power line, notify us and stand guard. Keep others away until help arrives.

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Salvagers Seek Sunken Japanese Treasure Ship

By MARIANNA OHE

TOKYO (UPI) — The sunken Japanese treasure ship being hunted by an American salvage company in the Formosa Strait carried only $14 million in rubber, tin ingots and industrial diamonds and not $249 million or $5 billion as reported, a Japanese-American salvager claims.

Minoru Fukumitsu, a Tokyo-based businessman who has been studying the case of the Japanese freighter AWA Maru for 20 years, said reports the ship carried $5 billion in precious metals and other treasure are "grossly exaggerated."

Fukumitsu, who came to Japan in 1947 as a war crimes investigator, was commenting on reports a group of Americans are negotiating with China for salvage rights to the freighter which was sunk by a U.S. submarine April 1, 1945.

The freighter, guaranteed safe passage by the allies to carry relief goods from Japan to American prisoners of war throughout Asia, mistakenly was torpedoed by the U.S. submarine Queenfish about 14 miles off the Chinese mainland.

Fukumitsu, who wrote a book published in 1973 in Japanese about the AWA Maru incident, said he cannot understand why the value of the cargo is being exaggerated.

"I don't want these people to mislead the world that there was a great treasure aboard the AWA Maru. I don't know why they made the announcement and exaggeration."

Fukumitsu said the AWA Maru's cargo at the time of sinking consisted "mostly of rubber and tin ingots worth about $14 million," and industrial diamonds not worth more than $3,000 altogether.

A copyrighted story in the San Diego Evening Tribune estimated the treasure at $5 billion and said it included $30 million worth of uncut diamonds.

One group of Americans reportedly negotiating with the Chinese for salvage rights to the AWA Maru includes ex-Astronaut Scott Carpenter; Jon Lindbergh, son of the aviation pioneer; and Capt. John E. Bennett, a retired naval officer who was navigator of the sub Queenfish which torpedoed the Japanese freighter.

Fukumitsu said Bennett was working with him on the salvage project until March this year. "Then he went his separate way and joined the other group. I guess he thought there was more money in working with them."

(In San Diego, Bill Bunton, head of Salvage and Diving, a firm which has been trying for 2½ years to get Chinese permission to salvage the AWA Maru, said he estimates the value of the salvage wouldn't run any higher than $249 million.

Bunton said "my whole thing is based on the 3,000 tons of tin aboard". The price of tin, he points out, has doubled since he became interested in the AWA Maru. That tin would now be worth $28 million he said. He said some of the higher estimates of value are based on "bales of currency" and said "I totally discount that ... it would have long since been destroyed. I am only interested in the nonferrous metals."

Bunton also said if there are any important artifacts aboard the ship he doesn't want them. "I've told the Chinese I will give them all the artifacts because I feel they belong to China.")

Fukumitsu said he formed the Honolulu-based International Salvage Corporation earlier this year for the specific purpose of salvaging the AWA Maru.

He said he made an overture to the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan five years ago for rights to salvage the remains and belongings of more than 2,000 people who died on the AWA Maru but got no response.

In March of this year he began negotiations for rights to salvage the ship with the Peoples Republic of China liaison office in Washington. The negotiations still are pending.

"I think my purpose in trying to salvage the ship and the purpose of the other group are different," Fukumitsu said. "They're going for the money. My purpose is to give compensation to the families of those who died on the ship."

TELLING BOYS FROM GIRLS — How to tell boy and girl students apart? Mary A. Jenni took a look at students and came to the conclusion that they can be figured out by how they carry their books. According to Jenni, female students wrap one or both arms around their books while boys carry books at their sides. (AP Wirephoto)

Unusual Celebrations For Tar Heel New Year

The New Year of 1977 is to be ushered in cheerfully and noisily in North Carolina with an unusual celebration in the village of Cherryville.

The event is called a New Year's shooting and on January 1 two groups of men will greet residents of Cherryville with a chant, a burst of powder from muskets and wishes for a Happy New Year for occupants of homes.

The celebration is of German and English origin and is over 200 years old.

In what may seem a delayed celebration, citizens of the village of Rodanthe on the Outer Banks will mark the advent of Old Christmas this year on January 8. Here residents and their visitors celebrate two Christmases — regular Christmas on Dec. 25 and Old Christmas which falls in January.

Usually Old Christmas is celebrated on the Saturday nearest January 5, the 12th day after Christmas. Several explanations have been offered for this tradition. One is that it is the date the Magi arrived in Bethlehem with gifts for the Christ Child. Another is that it hinges on the changeover by Great Britian and her colonies from the Julian to the Gregorian calendar in 1752.

STATEMENT

UTICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

ASSETS

Bonds		$ 155,641,612
Stocks		20,280,116
Mortgage loans on real estate		6,038
Real estate		
Collateral loans		1,590,028
Cash and bank deposits		16,831,347
Agents' balances or uncollected premiums, net		
Funds held by or deposited with ceding reinsurers		
Bills receivable, taken for premiums		1,539,814
Reinsurance recoverable on loss payments		2,626,768
Interest, dividends and real estate income due and accrued		9,436,675
All other assets as detailed in statement		210,942,384
Total Assets		$

LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS

Losses		$ 94,276,804
Loss adjustment expenses		14,888,752
Contingent commissions and other similar charges		1,316,000
Other expenses (excluding taxes, licenses and fees)		274,948
Taxes, licenses and fees (excluding Federal income taxes)		3,031,893
Federal income taxes		53,643,698
Unearned premiums		
Dividends declared and unpaid:		
(a) Stockholders		
(b) Policyholders		1,733,390
Funds held by company under reinsurance treaties		291,225
Amounts withheld or retained by company for account of others		580,774
Unearned premiums on reinsurance to unauthorized companies	$ 1,734,589	
Reinsurance on paid losses $ 911,530 and on unpaid losses $ 4,802,130 due from unauthorized companies	$ 5,793,380	
	$ 7,527,949	
Total	$ 6,605,399	922,550
Loss funds held or retained by company for account of such unauthorized companies		
Excess of statutory reserves over statement reserves		5,514,158
All other liabilities, as detailed in statement		$ 174,802,196
Total Liabilities		
Special surplus funds	$ 2,930,300	
Capital paid up	1,300,000	
Gross paid in and contributed surplus		
Unassigned funds (surplus)	37,909,887	42,140,187
Surplus as regards policyholders		$ 216,942,384
Total		

BUSINESS IN THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA DURING 197_

LINE OF BUSINESS	DIRECT PREMIUMS WRITTEN	DIRECT LOSSES PAID (Deducting Salvage)
1. Fire	$ 151,851	$ 130,251
2. Allied lines	61,506	17,557
3. Farmowners multiple peril		
4. Homeowners multiple peril	594,636	345,481
5. Commercial multiple peril	591,770	217,210
8. Ocean marine	4,698	(8,000)
9. Inland marine	227,156	1,037,224
11. Medical malpractice	464	
12. Earthquake	314	
13. Group accident and health	181	
13.1 Credit A & H (Group and Individual)		
13.2 Collectively renewable A & H		
13.3 Non-cancellable A & H		
13.4 Guaranteed renewable A & H		
13.5 Non-renewable for stated reasons only		
13.6 Other accident only	1,939	
13.7 All other A & H		
14. Workmen's compensation	461,042	309,302
17. Other liability	343,975	283,784
19.1 Private passenger auto no-fault (personal injury protection)	(33)	
19.2 Other private passenger auto liability	1,500,653	605,968
19.3 Commercial auto no-fault (personal injury protection)	39	
19.4 Other commercial auto liability	503,723	(677,958)
21.1 Private passenger auto physical damage	480,933	345,438
21.2 Commercial auto physical damage	166,154	243,157
22. Aircraft (all perils)	30,631	1,374
23. Fidelity	(131)	
24. Surety	49,280	
26. Glass	1,389	1,646
27. Burglary and theft	4,967	1,858
28. Boiler and machinery		
30. Credit		
31. Totals	$ 5,074,838	$ 3,706,179

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Attorney for service: John Randolph Ingram, Commissioner of Insurance, Raleigh, N. C.

NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
Raleigh, July 8 19 76

I, John Randolph Ingram, Commissioner of Insurance, do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct abstract of the statement of the UTICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY filed with this Department, showing the condition of said Company on the 31st day of December, 19 75

Witness my hand and Official seal, the day and date above written.

(Seal)

Commissioner of Insurance

Fire and/or Casualty Abstract
Revised 8/76

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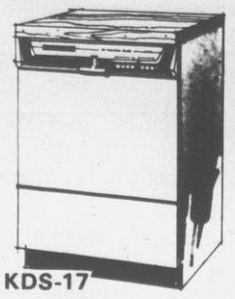
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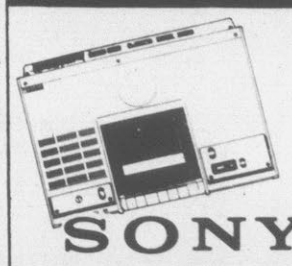
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Reconciling The Two Sudans Is A Difficult Task

By WILLIAM JOHNSON

RUMBEK, Sudan (UPI) — Four and a half years after the end of Africa's longest war in its largest country, the southern Sudan still is trying to pick up the pieces.

More than one million persons reportedly died in the 17-year jungle war — often referred to as Africa's forgotten conflict — between southern Sudan's indigenous blacks and the Arab Moslem-dominated government to the north in Khartoum.

Tens of thousands of refugees fled to neighboring Uganda and Ethiopia and tens of thousands of miles of southern Sudan were devastated — with entire villages wiped out and crops destroyed.

President Jafaar Numeiry's government has received high marks from international agencies for his efforts to reconcile the "two Sudans." But the task of developing the south is so enormous it will take years, even if the government can maintain the current fragile unity.

The southern Sudan is one of the world's most inhospitable regions, a land of dense jungle, mud, marsh and sweeping plains.

Samuel Baker and other explorers passing through southern Sudan more than 100 years ago in search of the source of the White Nile described it as a "living hell."

The Sudanese claim that, "When Allah made the Sudan, Allah laughed."

When the 1972 ceasefire was signed Numeiry promised sweeping reforms to improve the lot of the south's four million blacks, who have traditionally been dominated and deprived by Khartoum.

He has attempted to keep his promise, but the task is enormous and progress has been slow.

Sudan is Africa's largest nation and the south itself is as big as Texas and New Mexico.

The entire country has only around 100 miles of paved road and movement is often impossible in the south during the rainy season.

The government's first task was to entice refugees back to their homes from surrounding countries.

"First we had to resettle thousands of people," a high goverment official said in the southern capital of Juba.

The government did this by integrating the army and government ministries and giving southerners a much greater say in affairs than they enjoyed before.

The peace, however, is fragile, hinging partly on Numeiry himself.

"For years we fought with spears, poison arrows and rusty bullets," an old Anya-nya bush fighter said in this market town.

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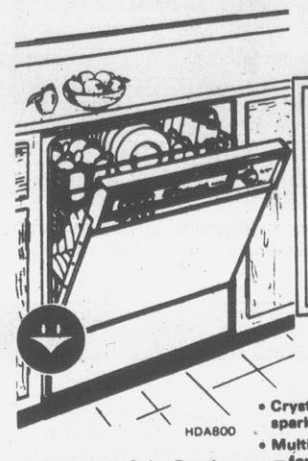

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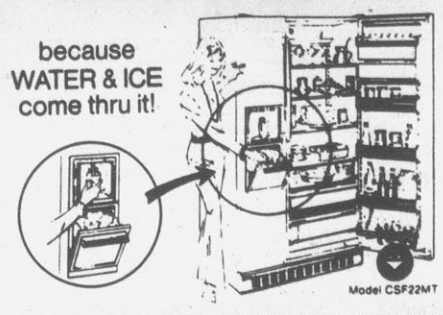

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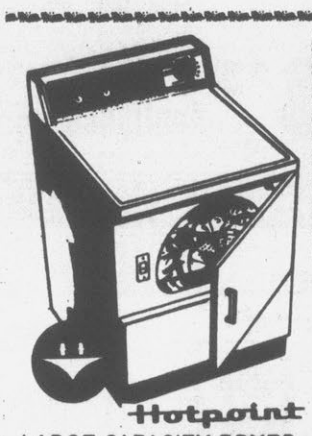

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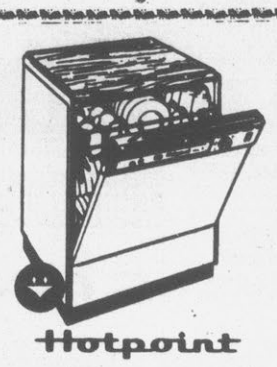

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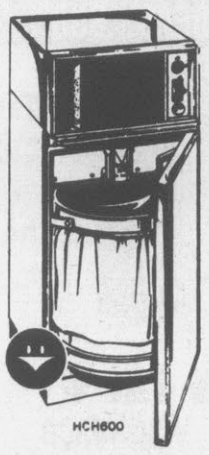

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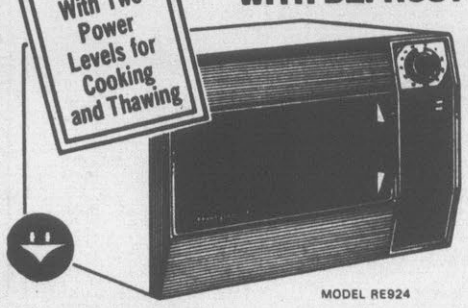

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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of December 26,1976-January 1, 1977

Guy Lombardo, As Usual Presides Over New Year's Eve Festivities

HAPPY NEW YEAR — Guy Lombardo, the famed orchestra leader who's been ringing in the New Year for 48 years on the airwaves, returns again with his Royal Canadians on "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo," 90-minute special to be broadcast live from New York City, Friday, Dec. 31 (11:30 p.m.-1 a.m.) on CBS-TV.

Guy Lombardo, the famed orchestra leader who has been ringing in the New Year with "Auld Lang Syne" over the airways since 1929, will preside over the festivities again this year with the Royal Canadians playing "the sweetest music this side of heaven," on "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo," a special to be broadcast live, Friday, Dec. 31, 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., on CBS-TV.

This will mark the 48th year in a row Lombardo and his orchestra have welcomed the New Year on CBS.

Guest-starring will be Carol Lawrence and Billy Eckstine.

A highlight of "New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo," which wil originate in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in New York City, will be a live remote pickup of the crowd at Times Square in Manhattan as midnight approaches. Newscaster Ben Grauer will serve as Times Square host and provide commentary on the traditional crush of merrymakers.

At 74, with more than 50 years in show business behind him and crowds still filling dance halls when he brings the Royal Canadians in, Lombardo looks back at the highlights and the changes with varying feelings. The strongest feeling, however, seems to be one of contentment with the way it has all gone.

Longevity is the keynote with Lombardo and his business dealings. As for the future, he sees it as nothing more than climbing back on the bus, which has carried him about 2,000,000 miles during his career, and heading for another engagement.

There haven't been many nights off, not with sommer shows, plus concerts and dance bookings criss-crossing the U.S. and Canada. Surprisingly, the band has never played outside North America.

Where many rock fans wouldn't go near a Lombardo concert, it was the college kids years ago who helped propel the Royal Canadians into prominence.

"We've always embraced all audiences," Lombardo says. "We were a college band in many ways, but we drew the mothers and fathers, too. We were never a waltz or cha-cha band or anything like that. We were always 'middle of the road.' We had the sound, and it was a family band."

Guy Lombardo put the super-sweetner into the big band sound, and he's put that very special traditional sound into New Year's Eve. Come to think about it . . . what would New Year's Eve be **without** him?

Bryant, Garagiola Host Orange Bowl Parade

Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant will co-host the live colorcast of the 43rd annual King Orange Jamboree Parade New Year's Eve, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC Ch. 6-7.

Known as the Orange Bowl Parade, this holiday event has as it's theme, "Reflections of a Magic Moment," and will have many distinctive floats featuring the theme, including: "Rhapsody in Blue," "Shangri-la," "Shop Windows of the Past," "Famous Headlines," "Girl of My Dreams" and "The Ice Cream Parlor."

Reigning over the Miami, Fla., parade is the 1977 Orange Bowl Queen, Margery Johns, a 22-year-old graduate of the University of Fla.

Margery was runner-up in high school for homecoming queen and prom queen and runner-up as her college's homecoming queen in 1974.

"I've been number two three times," she smiled, "so I tried harder this time and won."

The vivacious queen is a study in contrasts: she was awarded a Bachelor of Zoology degree last June, but intends to use her $2,000 scholarship award as queen to become a lawyer. She has been accepted by the University of Fla. law school and will begin her legal studies in March.

Top bands from big and small towns — one from another country — will perform before as participants in the parade. The band from another country will be the Ontario Massed Legion Pipes and Drums, Clarksburg, Ontario, Canada, and American high school bands performing will be from the following states: Flrida, Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma, Indiana, Pensylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Texas, Michigan, Kansas, W. Virginia, New York, Kentucky and Ohio.

Garagiola, who recently renewed a multi-year contract with NBC to continue as a baseball commentator, will be in his sixth year as a host of the Orange Bowl Parade.

Anita Bryant will be making her eighth appearance as a host of the parade. Her TV credits are numerous, and her hit records include "Till There Was You," "Paper Roses," "My Little Corner of the World" and the album "Anita Bryant . . . Naturally." Also an author, her book titles are "Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory," "Amazing Grace," "Fishers of Men," (and with her husband, Bob Green) "Bless This House" and "Light My Candle."

College President Plays As An Average Worker

"The Secret Life of John Chapman," a dramatization of Haverford College president John Coleman's unique sabbatical in the blue collar world, will be seen Monday, Dec. 27, 9:30 to 11 p.m. on CBS Channel 3N-9-11.

Ralph Waite, the father in "The Waltons," stars as the TV counterpart of Dr. Coleman, who recounted his experiences in his book, "Blue Collar Journal." The teleplay by Albert Ruben, based on that best-seller, takes a college president who suspects there's more to the world than what's inside the halls of ivy from his campus office into a variety of laborers' jobs. Susan Anspach plays a waitress he meets in a restaurant where he's a short order cook, Pat Hingle a construction boss who takes him on as ditchdigger, and Brad Davis and Elayne Heilveil his children.

Moods Measured

NBC News will measure the mood of America at the close of this Presidential election year in a 90-minute year-end special report to be presented Sunday, Dec. 26.

John Chancellor, chief reporter and writer for "NBC Nightly News," will anchor this year-end report. Six other NBC News correspondents also will have key roles: Irving R. Levine, economic affairs correspondent; Marilyn Berger, White house correspondent; Richard Valeriani, diplomatic correspondent; Tom Pettit and John Hart, both key national affairs correspondents based in Washington; and Jane Pauley of "Today."

The core of the program will be the results of a new nationwide NBC News poll of 1,600 scientifically selected Americans prepared to gauge moods and attitudes across the nation as a new Administration is about to assume office in Washington.

Monday-Friday Daytime

5:00 a.m. (7) Bonanza
6:00 (5) Five Country
(6) Carolina In The Morning
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
6:15 (3N) These Things We Share
6:30 (3N) Not For Women Only
(3W) Arthur Smith
(5) Farm News
(11) Summer Semester
7:00 (3N) News
(3W,12,5) Good Morning,
(6,7) Today
(5) Time For Uncle Paul
8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(9) News
8:30 (5) Mike Douglas Show
9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(3W) Don Ho Show
(7) Mike Douglas Show
(6) Dinah!
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Phil Donahue
(12) Montage
9:30 (3W) Family Feud
10:00 (3N,9,11) Price Is Right
(3W) Donahue
(5) Femme Fare
(6,7) Sanford And Son
(12) Dinah!
10:30 (5) Ryan's Hope
(6,7) Hollywood Squares
11:00 (3N,9,11) Double Dare
(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) Stumpers
12:00 p.m. (3N,11) The Young &
(3W) Good Afternoon, Carolina
(5) News
(6) Carolina At Noon
(7) Eyewitness News
(9) News
(12) Don Ho Show
12:30 (3N,9,11) Search For
(3W,5,12) Ryan's Hope
(6,7) The Gong Show
1:00 (3N) People, Places &
(3W,12) All My Children
(5) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(6) Somerset
(7) Somerset
(9) The Young & The Restless
(11) Peggy Mann
1:30 (3N,3W,9,11) As The World
(6,7) Days Of Our Lives
(12) Family Feud
2:00 (5,12) $20,000 Pyramid
2:30 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
(3W,5,12) One Life To Live
(6,7) The Doctors
3:00 (3N,9,11) All In The Family
(6,7) Another World
3:15 (3W,5,12) General Hospital
3:30 (3N,9,11) Match Game
4:00 (3N) Tattletales
(3W) Edge Of Night
(5) Little Rascals
(6) Batman
(7) Bewitched
(9) Tarzan
(11) Partridge Family
(12) Flintstones
(25) Sesame Street
4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin Show
(3W) Gilligan's Island
(5) The Munsters
(6) Little Rascals
(7) The Lone Ranger
(11) Brady Bunch
(12) Daniel Boone
5:00 (3W) Gunsmoke
(5) Ironside
(6) Ironside
(7) Ironside
(9) Gunsmoke
(11) Beverly Hillbillies
(25) Misterogers
5:30 p.m. (11) Hogan's Heroes
(12) News 12
(25) Electric Company

'American Condition' Presented On ABC

As the country approaches a new year with a new President, ABC News examines how Americans see themselves and their future, in the documentary special, "The American Condition," airing Sunday, Dec. 26, 7 to 8 p.m., on Ch. 3W-5-12. Harry Reasoner is the narrator.

Marlene Sanders, ABC News Vice President and Director of Television Documentaries, says the report will focus on three vital areas: the economy, the status of blacks and the effects of bureaucracy.

"We will examine these issues in human terms," Ms. Sanders explained. "To assess inflation, unemployment and the outlook ahead, we go to a small town in the Midwest — Pecatonia, Ill. — which we believe serves as a microcosm of the national economy.

"In looking at the progress and prospects of urbanized blacks in America, we concentrate on the skilled black industrial worker and his problems. Our story on bureaucracy centers on a public housing project for the elderly in Danbury, Conn. Here construction work for the project took six months, but the paperqork took two years. We explore why."

In Pecatonia, Ill., Mrs. Peggy Mehr who can find only part time work to support two children, comments: "You just have to cut down your dream to the point where it's reality."

ABC News presents a filmed portrait of this prairie town and its people. For them economic survival depends on the surrounding farm community and the availability of jobs in two industrial centers 15 miles away.

As part of the reports on the status of blacks, the cameras follow Bill Waters, a firebrick mason, one of the most highly paid crafts in the steel industry. His efforts to find steady work in his craft typifies many of the problems of black workers today.

The "paper" issue and the "people" issue combine in the story of Ives Manor, the housing project for the elderly in Danbury, Conn. The facility now houses about 116 people. But 54 different agencies had to give approvals before the project could become a reality. Many of the officials involved and some of the elderly who drained the savings while they waited to become residents are interviewed.

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
(11) Across The Fence
7:00 (3N) Andy Griffith
(3W) Cavalcade Of Quartets
(11) Dusty's Treehouse
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:30 (3N) Vision On
(3W) Rev. Jones
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Max Morris Gospel
(7) Christian Viewpoint
(11) Ara's Sports World
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W) Dr. Gene Williams
(5) Fellowship Hour
(7) Day Of Discovery
(9) Jerry Falwell
(11) Big Blue Marble
(12) Rev. Danny White
8:30 (3N) Day Of Discovery
(3W) Rev. Leroy Jenkins
(5) Church Of Our Fathers
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Revival Fires
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
(12) Voice Of Victory
9:00 (3N) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day Of Discovery
(5) Oral Roberts
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Jimmy Swaggart
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Hudson Brothers
(12) Listen America
9:30 (3N) This Is The Life
(3W,7) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Far Out Space Nuts
(12) Hour Of Power
10:00 (3N,9,11) A Handful Of Souls
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
10:30 (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
(11) For Your Information
11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
(3W) It Is Written
(6) TBA
(7) Tempo '76
(9) Lucy
(11) Face The Nation
(12) Animals, Animals, Animals
12:00 p.m. (3N) Thrillmaker Sports
(3W) Mc Roy Gardner Show
(5,12) Issues And Answers
(6) Meet The Press
(7) Hospitality House
(9) Mod Squad
(11) Tarzan
12:30 (3N) NFL Today
(3W) NFL Today
(5,12) Directions
(6,7) Grandstand

The Following CBS And NBC Programming Is Tentative Depending Upon The Time And Teams For The AFC And NFC Playoffs.

1:00 p.m. (3N,3W,9) NFC Football Championship (Tentative)
(5) Norm Sloan Show
(6,7) AFC-NFL Football Playoffs (Tentative)
(11) TBA
(12) Take A Look
1:30 (5) Bill Foster Show
(12) UNC Coaches Show
2:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
(12) Ara Parseghian's Sports
2:30 (5) Dimensions 5
(11) Nashville Music
(12) Soul Train
3:00 (5) Capital Close Up
(11) Dean Smith Show
3:30 (5) Lawrence Welk
(11) NFL Championship Football (Tentative)
(12) NFL Game Of The Week
4:00 (6) Sunday Nostalgia Theater
(7) Movie 7
(12) Space 1999
(25) Book Beat
4:30 (5) Sunday Cinema 5
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00 (9) Movie
(12) Music Hall America
(25) Getting On
5:30 (25) Wall Street Week

Cantata Featured

"A Handful of Souls," a Christmas cantata composed by Ezra Laderman and Joe Darion, and performed last Christmas Eve at the First Baptist Church Meeting House in Provincetown, R.I., with Metropolitan opera basso Ara Berverian and tenor fHarry Theyard in leading roles, will be rebroadcast as a special CBS News religious presentation on Sunday, Dec. 26, 10 to 11 p.m.

The cantata celebrates the great contributions to American history of four "simple" men and women who took moral stands and helped shape America's conscience: Puritan Samuel Shattuck; Thomas Hunt, foreman of the jury at the trial of Peter Zenger; Esther Morris, the first woman judge in America; and civil rights advocate Rosa Parks.

"Joe Darion, in writing the libretto, delved into the very foundations of everyday people," says Pamela Ilott, Vice President of Cultural and Religious Broadcasts for CBS News.

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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CBS - 51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC - 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(5) Archie
(7) Meet The Press
(12) Last Of The Wild
(25) N. C. People
6:30 (3N,9) CBS News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) The Muppet Show
(25) World Press
7:00 (3N,9,11) **Sixty Minutes:** A CBS News series of broadcasts presented in a magazine format. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **The American condition:** Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters are the hosts for this documentary in which ABC News will present a yearend survey of three important areas of American life—the national economy, the status of blacks and government bureaucracy. (60 min)
(6,7) **World Of Disney:** "Babes in Toyland" Part II. The evil Barnaby reduces Tom Piper and the Toymaker to miniatures of themselves in the hope that Mary Contrary will decide to marry him, but Tom leads a toy army against the villain and saves the day, in the concluding half of this television musical. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **Anyone For Tennyson:** "A Quiet Evening With Mother Goose" The First Poetry Quartet presents favorite children's poetry for the young and the young at heart.
7:30 (25) **Evening At Symphony:** Erich Leinsdorf conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra. (90 min)
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Sonny And Cher Show:** Guests tonight are Don Knotts and Joey Heatherton. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Six Million Dollar Man:** "Nightmare in the Sky" A glamorous test pilot flying a 15 million dollar jet is found uninjured after radioing that she has been shot down by a WW II Japanese Zero. Steve sets out to solve the mystery and discovers a strange enemy plot to create the disappearance of important aircraft and men. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Sunday Mystery Movie:** McCloud — "It Was the Fight Before Christmas" Marshal McCloud's plans for a quiet Christmas eve with his girl—friend are interrupted by a woman's suicide attempt and by a trio of narcotics addicts who —foiled in their holdup attempt—escape with hostages. Diana Muldaur co-stars. (90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Kojak:** On Christmas Eve, Kojak and his staff find their hands full after a distraught husband mistakenly tries to shoot a woman who looks like his wife, and a spoiled young woman fears her missing boyfriend is about to commit a crime. (repeat, 60 min)
9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) **ABC Sunday Night Movie:** "Diamonds are Forever" Sean Connery stars as James Bond, pursuing an arch-villain who plans to conquer the world using a space satellite armed with a laser beam. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
(25) **Masterpiece Theatre:** "Five Red Herrings" Dorothy Sayer's aristocratic sleuth Lord Peter Wimsey continues his investigation of Sandy Campbell's death. (60 min)
9:27 (6,7) **NBC News UpDATE:** Summary of the latest news.
9:30 (6,7) **The Big Event:** "That Was The Year That Was" A none-too-serious backward look at the event-filled Bicentennial-election year, 1976. Chevy Chase, Buck Henry, Art Buchwald and NBC News correspondent Edwin Newman are among those scheduled to participate in this humorous review of recent events that captures the satiric spirit of the popular mid-1960s series, "That Was The Week That Was." (90 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Delvecchio:** Delvecchio's plan for spending a romantic Christmas Eve with a girlfriend teethers precariously after he gets word that an old friend is about to commit suicide in order to repay posthumously a cash debt he feels he owes the detective. (60 min)
(25) **Great Performances:** "Chester Mystery Play: Christmas" The stylistic rendition of a 14th century "mystery play" dramatizes Christ's birth. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**
(6) Communique
(7) Good News
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (9) Norm Sloan Show
11:30 (3N) CBS News
(3W,5,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
(6) **Sunday Award Movie:** "The Horn Blows at Midnight" Jack Benny and Alexis Smith, Story of an angel sent to destroy earth with Gabriel's horn.
(7) High Chaparral
(11) **Late Movie:** "Countess From Hong Kong" Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren. Story about a woman who stows away in a shipboard stateroom.
11:45 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(9) Late Movie: TBA
(12) Peter Marshall Variety Show
12:00 a.m. (3W) Dean Smith Show
(5) **Sunday Starlight Theatre:** "Millionairess" Sophia Loren and Peter Sellers. Comedy about a millionairess and her pursuit of happiness and true love.
12:15 (3N) Pop! Goes The Country
(3W) Sacred Hearts
12:45 (3N) Nashville On The Road
1:00 (11) The Story

'That Was The Year...' Presented Sunday Night

Candice Bergen, Art Buchwald, Jules Feiffer, Ruth Gordon, Buck Henry, Robert Klein, Edwin Newman, Rex Reed and Gloria Steinem are among the noted personalities to appear in the musical review, "This Was the Year That Was," a satirical look at 1976, on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Sunday, Dec. 26, 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Other notables slated to appear on the program are William Daniels, Blythe Danner, Tammy Grimes, George S. Irving, Anne Meara, Melba Moore, Estelle Parsons, Cyril Ritchard, Tom Snyder, Jerry Stiller and Brenda Vaccaro.

Candice Bergen, star of motion pictures including "The Wind and the Lion," "Carnal Knowledge" and "The Sand Pepples," also is a photo essayist and has hosted the live comedy program "NBC's Saturday Night" three times.

Art Buchwald, whose humor column is syndicated throughout the world, is author of several books including "I Never Danced at the White House," "Getting High in Government Circles," "Have I Never Lied to You?" and "Counting Sheep."

Jules Feiffer, the cartoonist-writer and playwright, received the George Polk Memorial Award in 1962 and the Outer Circle Critics Award in 1969 from his play. "Little Murders." His books including Sick, Stick, Sick," "Boy, Girl, Boy, Girl," "The Great Comic Book Heroes" and "Feiffer's Marriage Manual."

Distinguished actress, author and playwright Ruth Gordon has appeared in numerous films and a Broadway. She has written several plays and her autobiography, "My Side," was published recently.

TIMELY REVIEW — Edwin Newman, NBC News correspondent and author, and Gloria Steinem, magazine editor, writer and one of the nation's most prominent feminists, will be among the noted personalities who will perform their own material on "That Was The Year That Was," a satirical look at 1976, on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Sunday, Dec. 26 (9:30-11 p.m.) on Channels 3W-5-12.

Plays 'Soap' Queen

In an ancient Egyptian soap opera, Cher, as the Queen, forsakes her Pharaoh (Sonny) for a slave, played by special guest star Don Knotts, until she finds out that the Pharaoh is also seeing one of her handmaidens (guest star Joey Heatherton), on "The Sonny and Cher Show," Sunday, Dec. 26, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS Ch. 3N-9-11.

Sonny and Cher sing "Don't Pull Your Love Out" to open the show and are in concert with "You Are My Sunshine" and "We'll Sing in the Sunshine.' Joey Heatherton performs "What I Did For Love," and Cher solos with "Yesterday."

In comedy sketches. Cher, as Mother Goose, tells us about the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe (Don Knotts) and the lifestyle of Mrs. Peter Pumpkin Eater (Cher), her jealous husband (Sonny) and their neighbor Mary, Mary (Quite Contrary), played by Joey Heatherton.

Connery Returns To Screen

Sean Connery returns to the screen as James Bond to deal with a mysterious billionaire whose international influence is felt but never seen, a fortune in diamonds hidden in a coffin, the threat of nuclear subs and nuclear missiles, and a laser beam designed to conquer the world, in "Diamonds Are Forever," an encore presentation airing as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Dec. 26, 9 to 11:30 p.m.

As is only natural for the super-suave super-agent (Connery's sixth and final appearance in the role), Bond's accomplice in crisis is the gemlike Tiffany Case, played by the lovely and talented Jill St. John. The perenially preposterous Ernst Stavros Blofeld (Charles Gray), a long-standing subject of Bond's righteous wrath, is down to his old tricks as he plots the domination of the entire world and environs.

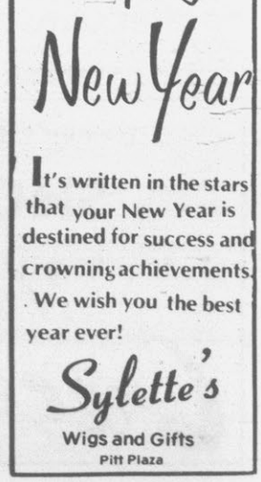
Lana Wood (as Plenty O'Toole), Jimmy Dean (as the elusive billionaire) and Bruce Cabot (in his last film appearance) are also involved in Blofeld's plan to declare open season on all the world's governments.

After Bond smuggles a diamond-filled coffin into the United States for delivery to a Las Vegas crematorium, he is accosted by two thugs who attempt to feed him to an incinerator. Angered and confused, the out-tricked trickster calls upon his arsenal of wit and weapons to regain his cool and proceeds to a space research corporation in search of the diamonds that are forever eluding him. What he finds is the archvillian Blofeld, who needs the diamonds for his ambitious plan to use a space satellite to aim a laser beam at all the capitals of the world (after blowing up a few military installations just to prove he can do it.) World leaders have a choice: declare allegiance to Blofeld or fry.

These alternatives are not acceptable to world leaders. Bond's new assignment (and he has no choice but to accept): make Blofeld stop.

"THE JUDY HOLLIDAY STORY"

Production will begin early in 1977 on "The Judy Holliday Story," a two-hour TV-movie.



Monday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Infinity Factory
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) America: The Young Experience Undersea Adventure
(25) Ebony Exposures
7:30 (3N) Wild World Of Animals
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Wild Kingdom
(9) $128,000 Question
(11) $128,000 Question
(12) To Tell The Truth
8:00 (3N,9,11) Rhoda: Rhoda experiences the trauma of a "blind date" when Brenda's boyfriend fixes her up with a loud, pushy, arrogant and egotistical show biz type. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Captain And Tennille: Guests tonight are Bob Hope, Redd Foxx and John Travolta. (60 min)
(6,7) Little House On The Prairie: "At the End of the Rainbow" Laura thinks she has discovered gold — and in her dreams — she gives her family a wonderful new life. (60 min)
(25) Piccadilly Circus: "Ballet Shoes" Part I. The first program in a two-part dramatization of Noel Streatfield's classic children's story introduces three orphan girls living in genteel poverty. (90 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Phyllis: Phyllis Lindstrom stretches friendship to the breaking point when Mary Richards flies to her side in a time of hilarious need. Mary Tyler Moore guests. (repeat)
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: Maude forces Vivian to attend the funeral of a "dear friend" they both hated, and the ordeal is worsened by a revelation in the "unending slumber room". (repeat)
(3W,5,12) The Gator Bowl: ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game between Penn State and Notre Dame from Jacksonville, Florida. (2 hrs, 45 min)
(6,7) NBC Monday Night Movie: "Camelot" Part II. Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave star in this musical about knighthood and chivalry in Arthurian England. (2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) G.E. Theatre: "The Secret Life of John Chapman" Ralphe White and Susan Anspach star in this drama special about a college president who discovers that taking a risk, temporarily changing his job status, leads to a more compassionate understanding of people and the work they do. (90 min)
(25) TBA
10:00 (25) Soundstage: "The Book of Chapin" Harry Chapin, a modern version of a roving minstrel, sings some of his best-known hits. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Brand New Life" Cloris Leachman and Martin Balsam. Story about a couple, married for 18 years, who discover they are about to become parents for the first time. (repeat)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Guest tonight is Mel Tillis with Steve Allen as the guest host. (90 min)
11:45 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports
12:00 a.m. (5) Monday Starlight Theatre: "Bad Day at Black Rock" Spencer Tracy and Robert Ryan. Story about a well guarded town secret and the stranger who uncovers it.

POST-SERIES PLANS

Ted Knight and his wife Dorothy have purchased an acre of rural land in Malibu where they will build a new home after production concludes on the last season of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" in February.

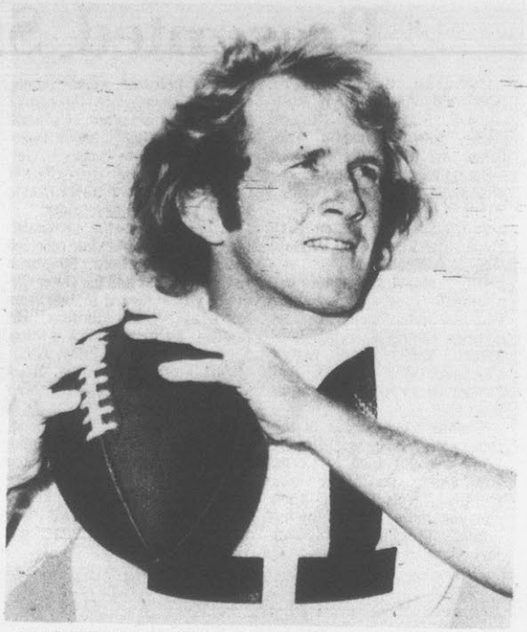
NEW SERIES ORDERED

CBS-TV has ordered two new series, but whether they will be on the mid-season schedule hasn't yet been decided.

"The Last Markowitz," with regulars Adam Arkin, Jack Kruschen, Barbara Rhoades and Pat Carroll, is a half-hour comedy.

The second one is "The Andros Target," an hour-long film series about an investigative newsman.

Slager Makes Final Appearance



QUARTERBACK — Notre Dame has an outstanding quarterback in Rick Slager. The 5-11, 190 pound senior will make his final appearance for the blue and gold in the Gator Bowl, Monday, Dec. 27 at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV.

There probably isn't a more glamorous position in college football than being quarterback at Notre Dame.

Just look at the people who have been — Angelo Bertelli, Frank Tripuka, Johnny Lujack, Bob Williams, Gus Dorais, Joe Theismann, Tom Clements, John Huarte, Paul Hornung and Ralph Guglielmi to name a few. Four of them, Bertelli, Lujack, Hornung and Huarte — went on to win the Heisman Trophy.

It's a dream many youngsters have few eventually enjoy. Rick Slager is one of the select few. "I always wondered if I could start at Notre Dame," he once said, and now he leads the Fighting Irish into the Gator Bowl to face the Penn State Nittany Lions. The game, to be played Monday, Dec. 27, at 9 p.m., will air on ABC-TV.

Fate hasn't always been kind to Rick Slager since he first came to Notre Dame as a freshman in 1972.

If there weren't injuries, there was someone ahead of him.

Even when he had the job, there was always talk that someone could do better.

"I guess Roger Staubach (Dallas Cowboys quarterback) said it best," he continues. "He said, 'As a quarterback, you're either in the outhouse or in the penthouse.' Well, it's niee to get a breath of fresh air."

Based on his performance against Northwestern, which earned him National Back of the Week honors by Associated press and Midwest Back of the Week by United Press International, it appears Slager will be breathing the fresh air for as long as he wants.

Or as long as he is able. "A lot to playing college football is luck," he adds. "You know, being in the right place, not having any injuries. The little things make the difference.

I came to Notre Dame because I enjoy throwing the ball," the Columbus, Ohio native continues. He also chose the school because he know he would have a chance to play tennis. A former Ohio state champion for two years in high school, Slager played No. 1 singles for the Irish when it didn't conflict with his football and pre-law studies.

Right now, football's more important. That's why Slager elected to take the extra year eligibility an injury provided.

"I wasn't sure I would start," he says about that decision. "There are so many capable people here who can play the position. If I had known I wasn't going to play, I still wouldn't have changed my mind. I enjoy participating with this team.

"I would say there is no limit to what this team can accomplish," Slager concludes. "It has outstanding personnel and everyone gives everything they've got."

Including Rick Slager, the starting quarterback at Notre Dame.

Hingle Is Multi-Faceted

He's rugged and rough, and bosses that construction crew as if he were born to it. He's bemusedly brainy, walking around that book-lined study as if he belonged there.

He's Pat Hingle, demonstrating why they call him an actor's actor, on "The Secret Life of John Chapman," Monday, Dec. 27, 9:30 to 11 p.m. on CBS Ch. 3N-9-11. But if viewers aren't tipped off in advance, they'll have little way of knowing that the steel-helmeted construction boss in the drama is also the gentle white-thatched Thomas Edison in the one-man show that occupies the program's commercial minutes.

These two roles, light miles apart, are typical of Hingle's almost 30 years as an actor. In the theater, in films and on television, he's played just about every conceivable part — from a Cockney panhandler in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" to the title role in "Macbeth"; from the awesomely taxed Job of Archibald MacLeish's "J.B." to the tormented Willie Loman, sample case in hand, seeking yesterday's success in Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

"In "The Secret Life of John Chapman" Hingle plays a cameo role in a cast headed by John Waite.

Waite considers his role in the drama to have been "a very rejuvenating experience. It made me again glad I was an actor because I could go as deep as I wanted in this script, and give as much as I had to give. Most actors complain that their scripts are so superficial.

"This script allowed me — and the director and everybody encouraged me — to dig as I wanted to the depths of this human being, to present a full human being in front of the camera. The only limitations are my limitations. There are no more excuses."

There is no more ardent booster of "The Waltons" than Waite — but he understands the confinement inherent in the five-year-old series. Consequently, he all but lusted for the chance to turn loose acting drives bottled up so long because there is no place for such emotional roller-coastering when he is portraying father John Walton.

NEW 'DAYTIMERS' ADDED

"Shoot the Works," a word-association game starring Geoff Edwards; "Name That Tune," starring Tom Kennedy, and "Lovers and Friends," a drama, will premiere on the NBC-TV daytime schedule Jan. 3.

Movie Role 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, Dec. 27, 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.

In "A Brand New Life," Victoria ((Miss Leachman) and Jim Douglass (Balsam) have had a happy, childless marriage for 18 years. Both firmly established in separate careers, they are shocked when they learn that Victoria is pregnant.

The prospect of motherhood deeply troubles her, as she feels she is too old. Her concern is further compounded when a friend (Miss Redmond) condemns motherhood and her boss (Hyde-White) claims that his opera company can't get along without her. After a long, disturbing conference with her mother (Miss Dunnock), Victoria decides to seek information on an abortion.

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Tuesday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Engineering Review
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Book Beat
7:30 (3N) $25,000 Pyramid
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) $25,000 Pyramid
(12) To Tell Truth
(25) N. C. People
8:00 (3N,9,11) Tony Orlando And Dawn: Guests tonight are Fred MacMurray and singer Cory Braverman. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Time Capsule" A time capsule project backfires when Fonzie, along with Richie, Potsie, Ralph Malph and their dates, get themselves locked in the vault at Howard's hardware store.
(6,7) Baa Baa Black Sheep: Pappy's habit of cutting corners, pulling strings and breaking rules threatens to catch up with him so he decides that the only thing that can save him and his crew—the "Black Sheep"—is a spectacular victory in the air. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Piccadilly Circus: "Ballet Shoes" Part II. The conclusion of the two-part dramatization of Noel Streatfeild's classic children's story of three orphan girls and their dreams of fame and fortune. (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Laverne And Shirley: "It's the Water" Shirley is given a promotion as an official beer taster at the Shotz Brewery by an executive who knows she gets tipsy when she sips the brew and who has an ulterior movite. (repeat)
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) MASH: When Hawkeye attempts to light a gas stove at four o'clock in the morning, he suffers blindness and severe burns due to the resultant explosion. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Richard Man, Poor Man: Chapter XII—
(6,7) Police Woman: "Tender Soldier" A series of terrorist bombings—and the death of a police officer in one such incident—leads Pepper to go undercover to join a revolutionary group suspected of the slaying. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) One Day At A Time:
(25) Woman
10:00 (3N,9,11) Switch: Pete and Mac take what seems to be a routine case where Pete goes to New York to conduct a confidential investigation, but instead is beaten up, arrested and then returns to Los Angeles, only to be kidnapped. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Family: "Rites of Friendship" Willie's best friend since childhood, Zeke Remsen, is arrested in a "gay" bar and Willie finds it hard to accept the truth. (60 min)
(6,7) Police Story: "Payment Deferred" Vince Edwards portrays a police sergeant whose vengeance in the pursuit of the slayer of his longtime partner leads him to force a reformed junkie and informant to return to the deadly underworld he had left behind. (60 min)
(25) The Onedin Line: James sets forth on a troubled voyage to Quebec while Albert faces the possibility that Elizabeth's child is illegitimate. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show Presents Kojak: "The Best Judge Money Can Buy" Kojak is skeptical about apparent suicide being the cause of death of a prominent young judge, especially when his investigation uncovers a tie-in among the non-grieving widow, a private detective and a lawyer who specializes in defending known criminals. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Tuesday Movie Of The Week: "In Tandem" Claude Akins and Frank Converse star. Truckers side with an organge rancher, pressured to sell his land to an amusement-park group. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host and guest is Gabe Kaplan. (90 min)
12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The People Next Door" Julie Harris and Hal Holbrook. Story of tormented parents trying to get at the source of their daughter's drug habit. (repeat)

Success Comes As Surprise

COMEDY CAST — These are the talented performers who have made the comedy series, "Laverne & Shirley," (Tuesdays, 8:30-9 p.m. on Channels 3W-5-12), one of the highest rated programs on the tube. In the second row are the title role stars: Penny Marshall, left, (Laverne) and Cindy Williams (Shirley). Front row: Michael McKean (left) (Lenny) and David L. Lander (Squiggy). Back Row, (l to r) Carole Ita White (Rosie Greenbaum), Phil Foster (Frank De Fazio, Laverne's father), Eddie Mekka (Carmine) and Betty Garrett (Mrs. Babish).

Cindy Williams says she took the part of Shirley on "Laverne and Shirley" strictly "for fun, for a lark — with no serious intention whatsoever." And what happened? She's now the co-star of a hit show on TV (seen Tuesdays, 8:30 to 9 p.m., on ABC) famous, making money and working every day.

"Being co-star of a hit show will drive you crazy, but I love it," she exclaims. "You have a show to do, promotions, personal appearances, guest shots on other shows, State Fairs, business and political conventions, being asked to be Queen of one thing or Queen of Something else — it's nice to be popular, but you just can't fit it all in."

As a professional, Cindy began with small roles in TV productions, then struck with a major role in the film "American Graffiti," followed by a big role in another notable picture "The Conversation." Beyond that, she worked in TV for the past few years in such shows as "Hawaii Five O," "Police Story," "Petrocelli," "Room 222" and on a well-received TV special called "The Migrants." Why, then, the change-of-pace?

"I was tired of playing tragic, sad and serious young things. I wanted something light and fun. And this series seemed to offer that."

Penny Marshall, Laverne in the series, is more modest, and tends to almost apologize for the success she's enjoying. "This is what I've always wanted. I just never dreamed it would come all at once."

She's the wife of Rob Reiner ("All in the Family"). They were born across the street from each other in the Bronx and lived face-to-face for seven years, but they didn't meet until they both came to Hollywood.

As a child, Penny had absolutely no interest in show business, but she took dancing because her mother was a dancing teacher.

When the show premiered the reviews were so mixed that few people gave it much of a chance, but within a few weeks it was evident that ABC had a solid winner.

Cindy sums it up with, "It's a great experience, doing 'Laverne and Shirley.' Sometimes when I think about it, it dawns on me that I am being watched by millions every week to do the same moves and faces I've been doing for my family and friends since I was a little girl. That's what's so amazing about it to me. I'm not doing anything much differently than I always did when I entertained my family and friends at home; but doing it here before the cameras makes me a big TV star."

Singer Becomes Actor

Add acting to the many gifts of singer-composer Tom Sullivan.

This remarkable 29-year-old, whose book, "If You Could See What I Hear," is in its fifth printing, and who regards his life-long blindness as "an inconvenience, not a handicap," made his acting debut playing a soldier blinded in combat, in "MASH" Tuesday, Dec. 28, 9 to 9:30 p.m., on CBS Channel 3N-9-11. The episode originally aired earlier this season.

Sullivan played hospital scenes with Alan Alda as Hawkeye, who becomes temporarily blind after a gas-stove explosion. Eyes bandaged, Hawkeye doesn't realize that his hospital roommate (Sullivan) also lacks vision.

As a steady traveler of the nightclub and concert circuits, the Boston-born Sullivan is accustomed to playing to audiences. His greatest national exposure came from singing the National Anthem at the last Super Bowl football game. For one who has always had to cope with a physical handicap, this new challenge of acting posed no more difficulty than earlier ones.

From the beginning, Sullivan was determined that nothing was going to keep him from living a full life, despite the pronouncement, within his family, that he would never be like other children.

"If you accept such a pronouncement," he ways, "you learn to love being pitied. The handicapped person has to get into life, and society must stop putting him behind gates."

"WHO'S WHO" REPLACES ORLANDO

"Who's Who," the CBS people-oriented news magazine will premiere Jan. 4, in the time slot vacated by "The Tony Orlando and Dawn Show."

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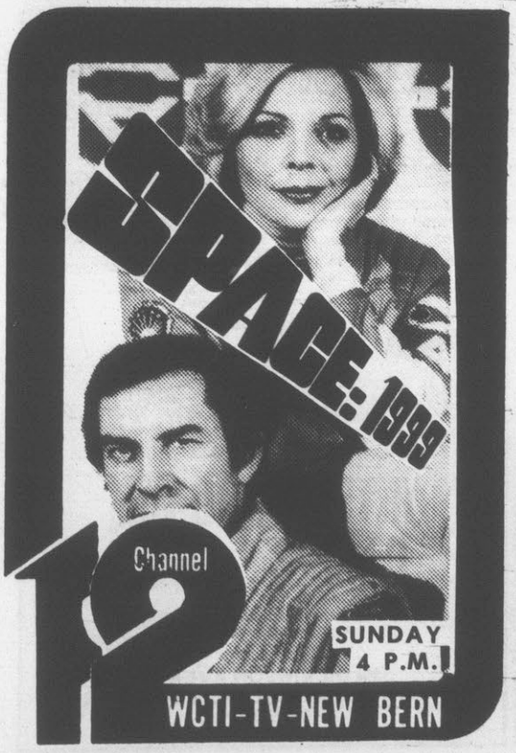

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This Week's Movies

SUNDAY

4:00 p.m. (6) None But The Lonely Heart: Cary Grant (1944)

4:30 (5) The Magnificent Yankee: Louis Calhern (1951)

5:00 (9) The Bliss Of Mrs. Blossom: Shirley MacLaine (1968)

8:00 (6,7) It Was The Fight Before Christmas: Dennis Weaver, Diana Muldaur

9:00 (3W,5,12) Diamonds Are Forever: Sean Connery, Jill St. John (1971)

11:30 (6) The Horn Blows At Midnight: Jack Benny, Alexis Smith (1945)

(11) Countess From Hong Kong: Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren (1967)

12:00 a.m. (5) The Millionairess: Peter Sellers, Sophia Loren (1960)

MONDAY

9:00 p.m. (6,7) Camelot: Part II: Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave (1973)

11:30 (3N,9,11) Brand New Life: Cloris Leachman, Martin Balsam (1973)

12:00 a.m. (5) Bad Day At Black Rock: Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan (1954)

TUESDAY

11:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) In Tandem: Claude Akins, Frank Converse (1974)

12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) The People Next Door: Julie Harris, Hal Holbrook (1975)

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p.m. (6) The Password Is Courage: Dirk Bogarde, Maria Perschy (1963)

9:00 (3N,9,11) Smile: Bruce Dern, Barbara Feldon (1975)

11:30 (3N,9,11) Cannon: William Conrad, Vera Miles (1971)

12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) Mr. And Mrs. And The Bandstand Murders: John Rubenstein (1975)

THURSDAY

9:00 p.m. (12) I'll Take Sweden: Bob Hope, Tuesday Weld (1965)

12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) The Hatfields And The Mc Coys: Jack Palance, Steve Forrest (1974)

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m. (3N,9) It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World: Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle (1963)

9:00 (3W,5,12) Let's Scare Jessica To Death: Kevin O'Connor, Zohra Lampert (1971)

SATURDAY

3:30 p.m. (3W) Soldier In The Rain: Steve McQueen (1963)

Frankenstein Meets Space Monster: James Karen (1965)

11:00 (6) The Spanish Main: Maureen O'Hara, Walter Slezak (1945)

11:15 (12) Kings Go Forth: Frank Sinatra, Tony Curtis (1958)

Tower Of London: Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone (1939)

NEOPHYTE PILOTS — Buddy Hackett (1) and Mickey Rooney, as a pair of comedy writers, don't find anything to laugh about as they struggle to pilot an airplane in "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movie," Dec. 31 (8-11 p.m.) on Channels 3N-9.

'Mad World' Airs Friday

Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar and Buddy Hackett head the all-star cast of "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," Stanley Kramer's blockbuster comedy to be rebroadcast Friday, Dec. 31, 8 to 11 p.m., on CBS Channel 3N-9.

Also starring are Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney, Dick Shawn, Phil Silvers, Terry Thomas and Jonathan Winters.

The story opens with a panoramic view of a California mountain highway and a wild driver who goes over a cliff. People in four passing cars rush down to help. The disparate group includes J. Russel Finch (Berle), president of the Pacific Edible Seaweed Company, his wife, Emmeline (Dorothy Provine) and her mother (Ethel Merman) in one car; dentist Melville Crump ((Rooney) and Benjy Benjamin (Hackett) in a third; and finally, furniture van driver Lenny Pike (Winters).

They are just in time to hear dying bank robber Smiler Grogan (Jimmy Durante) hint at the location of $350,000 in buried loot, and the treasure hunt is on.

The search takes various members of the group from the California desert to the seashore, across winding highways in a wild auto race and eventually leads to police detective C. G. Culpepper (Tracy).

Among others who become involved in the treasure hunt are Englishman J. Algernon Hawthorne (Terry-Thomas), salesman Otto Meyer (Silvers), Finch's brother-in-law (Shawn), a playboy (Jim Backus) and two pilots (Paul Ford and Ben Blue).

Movie Was Series Pilot

Barry Weitz is a man who crosses his bridges before he gets to them.

Weitz co-produced "In Tandem" starring Claude Akins and Frank Converse to be rebroadcast as the "Tuesday Movie of the Week" Dec. 28, at 11:30 p.m., on ABC Channel 3W-5-12. Akins and Converse portray two independent "gypsy" truck drivers in the drama which was the pilot for the highly popular "Movin' On" series.

"It's relatively easy to produce a situation on paper, but it's another matter to produce the actual event," Weitz said.

"Case in point. The script called for a bridge for Akins and Converse to cross in trucks. It couldn't be just any old bridge; it had to be dilapidated, condemned, to create tension when the huge diesels inched their way over."

The producer found the bridge almost accidentally. On location scouting near Santa Paula (Calif.), he spotted it. Checking it out, he discovered it was the property of one Thomas Rafferty, who said he only let bikes and horses use it. But Weitz negotiated its use for the filming.

Solving one problem only created another. "That bridge won't even hold itself up," a safety engineer assigned to the company reported.

Undaunted, Weitz decided to film the trucks pulling onto the bridge, then back up and drive several miles to get around to the other side of the bridge and film the trucks pulling off. To record the view from beneath the structure, Louis Elias, head of the second unit, was tied to a length of rope and lowered over the side along with falling dirt and debris for special effects.

"Rafferty and his family stood by and watched as we began inching the trucks onto the bridge and backing them up," continued Weitz, "and I couldn't help wonder why he was so amused. But he'd just chuckle and say nothing."

Finally, after several "takes" of driving the trucks onto the bridge and backing them up, the crew started to pack up and go around to the other side, when Rafferty told Weitz, "You might as well drive the trucks straight across. You've already tested the weak side of the bridge."

"FIRE!" BEING FILMED

Filming has started on "Fire!", a two-hour TV movie starring Fred MacMurray, Vera Miles, Patty Duke Astin, Alex Cord, Donna Mills, Lloyd Nolan, Neville Brand and Ty Harden.

The drama concerns the devastating effects of a forest fire which imperils the life of a mountainous, lumber-producing community. A group of convicts on a road gang start the fire in an attempt to cover their escape.

"Fire!", which will air on NBC-TV, is being filmed completely on location in Oregon.

Pageant Presented

Bruce Dern and Barbara Feldon star in "Smile," a hilarious takeoff on that great American institution, the small-town beauty pageant, to be broadcast for the first time on television on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Dec. 29, 9 to 11 p.m., on Channel 3N-9-11.

During the final frenzied week of California's "Young American Miss" pageant, bevies of determined young hopefuls are put through their paces, hoofing, singing, posing — and smiling! — while surrounded by a swarm of hometown boosters and backstage politicians.

Spotlighted in this comic compendium of beauty-pageant follies are such characters as: the chief judge, "Big Bob" Freelander, a used-car dealer who thrives on hype and high hopes; his teen-aged son, "Little Bob," who thinks the girls are "pretty as a picture" — and has peek-a-boo cameras to prove it; ex-beauty queen Brenda DiCarlo, the contestants' "mother hen," who marriage is laying an egg.

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Wednesday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(6,7) News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Emergency One
(25) Guppies To Groupers
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) The FBI
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Rebop
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(3W) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Andy Williams Show
(9) Match Game
(11) Price Is Right
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Once Upon A Classic
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Good Times**: When Thelma's favorite teacher visits the Evans' home, she first falls for J.J.'s paintings and then for J.J. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **The Bionic Woman**: "In This Corner, Jaime Sommers" Jaime Sommers competes in the ring as a lady wrestler while on undercover assignment to search for a missing OSI agent. (repeat, 60 min)
(6) **Wednesday Movie**: "The Password is Courage" Dirk Bogarde and Maria Perschy. Story of a real-life hero who made many daring escapes from Nazi prison camps. (2 hrs)
(7) **C.P.O. Sharkey**: "Goodbye Dolly" A life-size, bikini-clad doll causes humorous problems for Chief Sharkey when he is suspected of smuggling a woman into the barracks.
(25) **The Belle Of Amherst**: Julie Harris stars in a one-woman celebration of the life, spirit and poetry of Emily Dickinson. (90 min)
8:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) **The Jeffersons**: Lionel's principles could cost him his job when he is strapped to a lie detector on his first day at work. (repeat)
(7) **The Mc Lean Stevenson Show**: "Mac's Fatal Charm" Mac Ferguson is tempted when Linda, a divorcee friend of his daughter, Janet, makes a play for him.
8:57 (7) **NBC News Update**: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Wednesday Night Movie**: "Smile" Bruce Dern and Barbara Feldon star. A takeoff on that great American institution, the small-town beauty pageant. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **Baretta**: "Soldier in the Jungle" Tony is ordered to go to any length to stop a professional killer who has come to town with a syndicate "contract" on a local mobster, but the hit man turns out to be Baretta's closest childhood friend. (60 min)
(7) **Sirota's Court**: "Court Fear" A felon, fresh from a 10-year prison term, sends Judge Sirota a note informing the jurist that he is going to pay him a visit.
9:30 (7) **The Practice**: "Jules Takes a Partner" Two doctors together are one too many when Jules Bedford — trying to save a colleague from the boredom of retirement — offers to share his office with him. Shelley Fabares guests.
(25) **Great Performances**: "Theatre in America" San Francisco's American Conservatory Theatre presents the swashbuckling comedy "Cyrano de Bergerac". Peter Donat is featured. (2 hrs, 30 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) **Charlie's Angels**: "The Mexican Connection" The Angels investigate a Mexican plane crash involving heroin and a murdered girl. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **The Quest**: "The Freight Train Rescue" The Baudine brothers and a well-meaning freightman come to the aid of a party of surveyors who were set upon by a gang of border bandits, only to become pinned down by the same outlaws. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) **News, Weather, Sports**
11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Show**: "Cannon" William Conrad and Vera Miles. Story of a private investigator who travels to New Mexico to solve a war buddy's murder. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **The Rookies**: "Judgment" After thwarting the attempted execution of a prominent judge, Terry becomes a target for murder by a vengeance seeking brother and sister plotting to end the lives of all who were responsible for the imprisonment of their father. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Tonight Show**: Johnny Carson is the host with guest Peter Falk. (90 min)
12:00 a.m. (25) Sign Off
12:30 (3W,5,12) **Wednesday Mystery Of The Week**: "Mr. and Mrs. and the Bandstand Murders" John Rubenstein and Milton Seizer star. An arrogant rock singer who alienates everyone around him is found dead in his dressing room after a temperamental outburst during a concert rehearsal. (repeat, 90 min)

Harris Stars As Emily Dickinson

EMILY DICKINSON — Julie Harris portrays the poet Emily Dickinson in a one-woman celebration of her life and poetry in the drama "The Belle of Amherst," airing on Wednesday, Dec. 29 at 8 p.m. on PBS-TV.

"What I think you get from Emily Dickinson," says Julie Harris, "is what you get from any great writer — all of life. Great writers can illuminate the realities of life — not just tell us about them, but show us their inner light."

"The Belle of Amherst" is Julie Harris' one-woman celebration of the life, spirit and poetry of Emily Dickinson. During the 90-minute performance, Miss Harris shows us not only Emily Dickinson's inner light, but her own when she gives one of the finest performances of her career. "The Belle of Amherst" will have its television premiere Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 8 p.m. (repeats Saturday, Jan. 1, at 8:30 p.m.) when the recent stage hit comes to PBS.

In William Luce's play, culled from Miss Dickinson's poems, notes and letters, Miss Harris plays Emily in various stages of her life, from her early teens — when she writes that she will surely be "The Belle of Amherst" by her 17th birthday — into her early fifties, when she had written most of her more than 1700 poems.

For Julie Harris, the play is the culmination of a long-term love affair with the words and spirit of Emily Dickinson. She has given readings of the poet's verse for years.

"I've never had to memorize anything like this in my life," says Miss Harris. "The script is more than 100 pages long. I worked four hours a day, every single day for months to learn it, and when rehearsals began there will still 20 pages that I didn't know. By the time we opened in Seattle I knew the entire play, but nevertheless I lost the lines two or three times—I would suddenly find myself in the center of the stage asking, 'Where am I?' There was no one onstage to help me, and I can never hear an offstage cue li because whenever I made mistake I became so disorient and confused that my ea roar."

"The Belle of Amherst" wi for many viewers, be an in-dep introduction to one of America most remarkable and talent women. Julie Harris hopes h effort will provide the impect for many people to further a quaint themselves with Mi Dickinson's writing. "Some pe ple think it's remarkable th Emily Dickinson could write well when she herself lived su a narrow life. But I don't fe that Emily's life was narrow all. I think when she decided stay in her father's house th she chose the fullest possible li for her. She knew how great h talent was; I think she thought herself as a candle and the i portant thing was to keep t flame burning. She knew s couldn't take it out into t wind."

Gifford Honored

Honored Sportscaster Frank Gifford, the play-by-play commentator on "ABC's Monday Night Football" for the last six years, has been named by the Notre Dame Club of Chicago as winner of its Van Patrick Award "for excellence in sports broadcasting."

Gifford accepted the citation at the club's annual Knute Rockne Dinner earlier this month.

The award honors the memory of Van Patrick, a popular sports broadcaster who for more thar 20 years was "the voice of Notre Dame football."

The citation to Gifford reads in part: "In recognition of your excellence in broadcasting, in which you have instilled the same dedication, versatility and outstanding achievement you displayed as an athlete."

'The Star' Presented

Joan Fontaine, still glamorous three decades after winning an Academy Award, returns to TV in a dramatic role, playing a faded motion picture star, in a characterization that is the very anthithesis of her off-screen personality.

Having a contagious enthusiasm and zest for life, Miss Fontaine could never be mistaken for the self-indulgent former star she portrays in "The Star," "The CBS Late Movie" Wednesday, Dec. 29, at 11:30 p.m., on Channel 3N-9-11.

The peripatetic Miss Fontaine, who keeps residences in New York City and Pebble Beach, Calif., maintains a year-round schedule that would rival that of the busiest of politicians.

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Thursday Evening

)0 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
3W,5,12) News
5,7) News
.5) Zoom
)0 (3N,9,11) CBS News
3W) ABC News
5,7) NBC News
12) Emergency One
25) Vision On
)0 (3N) Crosswits
3W) Brady Bunch
5) The FBI
5) Bewitched
7) Adam 12
)) Truth Or Consequences
11) My Three Sons
25) You The Deaf
)0 (3N) Price Is Right
3W) Adam 12
5) Beverly Hillbillies
7) Nashville Music
)) Hollywood Squares
11) Treasure Hunt
12) To Tell The Truth
25) N. C. News Conference
)0 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: Fire devastates the Walton home, and although the family manages to escape unharmed, the catastrophe inflicts emotional wounds which Olivia fears may never mend. (repeat, 2 hrs)
3W,5,12) Welcome Back, Kotter: "A Love Story" Horshack falls head-over-heels in love, but his changes of getting the girl are against him when it turns out she's Epstein's sister.
(6,7) Van Dye And Company: Guest star Tommy Smothers makes his first variety show appearance without his brother, Dick. (60 min)
(25) Firing Line (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) What's Happening: "Sunday Father" When Raj tries to avoid telling his mother that he's been expelled by conning his father into going to the principal with him, he thinks he's home free. Then Mama finds out that things have been happening behind her back.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3W,5) Barney Miller: "Hash" Wojohewicz brings in a batch of cookies baked by his girlfriend and they have a strange effect on the detectives who eat them.
(12) Tony Randall Show: "Money vs. Stature" When Judge Franklin meets with his old law partner, he is offered a position with the firm and must decide whether or not he should stay on the bench.
(6,7) NBC's Best Seller: Once An Eagle: Chapter Six — Sam Damon successfully defends Pvt. Joe Brand in a trial rife with racial overtones; Donny Damon, delivering his class valedictory address, pleads for America to avoid involvement in the gathering Pacific war; and Sam—over Tommy's bitter protests—takes on the role of an American observer in the conflict between China and Japan. (60 min)
(12) Special Movie: "I'll Take Sweden" Bob Hope and Tuesday Weld. A father sends his daughter off to Sweden when her romance with a young man becomes serious, however, things get hotter in Sweden when she meets another young man. (2 hrs)
(25) Visions: "The Tapestry" and "Circles" Alexis DeVeaux's two dramas portray pressures on ambitious black women. "The Tapestry" focuses on a woman about to take her law school exams; "Circles" on a native young girl who fantasizes about being a dancer and going to Africa. (90 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: Bradford Dillman guests as a playboy ex-athlete who plots a difficult two-million-dollar diamond heist that involves an earlier burglary to obtain plans of the security system guarding the fortune in gems. (60 min)
(3W,5) Streets Of San Francisco: "Dead Or Alive" When a grieving father offers one million dollars reward for the one responsible for the murder of his daughter, the streets turn into a free-for-all as eager citizens try to collect. (repeat, 60 min)
(6) Wayne Newton Christmas Show (60 min)
(7) Gibbsville: Afternoon Waltz" A young Gibbsville heir who is losing his sight, is befriended by a lonely, romantically inclined socialite who teaches him dancing and other things a gentleman should know. (60 min)
10:30 (25) Jeanne Wolf With: "Redd Foxx" Black Comedian Redd Foxx talks about his unlikely path to stardom—from million-seller dirty party records to television fame in "Sanford and Son."
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show Presents Kojak: "Cross Your Heart and Hope To Die" A mental hospital out-patient has trouble coping with the realities of life, especially when a demented friend of hers, believing he is protecting her, kills an aggressive suitor. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host
12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Hatfields and the McCoys" Jack Palance and Steve Forrest. Two young people who would rather make love than war spark a savage conflict between their families. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Dan August: "When the Shouting Dies" One of Dan's closest friends becomes a suspect in a scandalous murder case. (repeat, 60 min)

FIRE! — Members of the Walton family flee from their home as flames threaten to consume it, in a special two-hour repeat episode of "The Waltons," on Thursday, Dec. 30 (8-10 p.m.) on CBS Channels 3N-9-11. Top, from left to right, are Will Geer as Grandpa, Ralph Waite as John Walton, Ellen Corby as Grandma, Eric Scott as Ben, David W. Harper as Jim-Bob, and (running) Jon Walmsley as Jason.

Fire Was Planned

Thursday night on "The Waltons," the family's house burns down, creating almost as much excitement as John-Boy's first kiss. In the episode, which originally aired last winter, the fire inflicts equally devastating damage on the emotions and cohesive spirit of the now-homeless family.

"The fire took a month of planning," said Art designer Ed Graves, a key figure in the burning and reconstruction of the Walton's two-story frame house.

"Actually, there were two fires — the exterior set on the back lot and the interior set on the sound stage. Our first consideration was the safety of the cast and crew, and our special effects experts worked very closely with the studio fire department and the Burbank Fire Department," Graves explained.

Because the sets would be salvaged for future episodes, he made certain the fire scenes gave the illusion of burning when it reality the house would only be scorched at worst.

Almost everything in camera range was lined with asbestos, except for the window casements which could be inexpensively replaced. Gas jets were installed in key areas. When director Harry Harris called for action, pilot lights ignited these jets and fire seemingly engulfed the old homestead.

At the end of each 'take' fire hoses were played over the sets to cool them off and to extinguish any spark that might have been touched off.

"It took four hours of night shooting for the exteriors and a full day for the interior scenes," Graves continued. "We were able to shoot as many retakes as necessary because of the controlled conditions. If we had burned the house for real, we'd have only been able to shoot it once."

The interior shots were the most dangerous because of the proximity of the cast to the flames.

Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE,
TV Showtime staff writer

HOLLYWOOD — We're told that John Travolta's parents have let their son know that they're not at all thrilled by the publicity and image the "Welcome Back, Kotter" star has received due to his romance with Diane Hylands. The main objection apparently is the fact that John is 22 and Diane admits to being 40.

No one closely associated with "Starsky & Hutch" was at all surprised when Paul Michael Glaser filed suit in Los Angeles Superior court in an effort to get out of the series. Paul claims he wasn't paid for some overtime work he did during last season, but our sources say the real underlying reason he wants out is because of a European film offer.

Tragedy has again struck Hollywood in the untimely death of Jack Cassidy, killed in an early-morning fire in his penthouse apartment. Jack's ex-wife, Shirley Jones, is in seclusion, shocked by the death of her three children's father.

Glad to report that a long-time favorite daytime actor, Peter Hansen, is returning to "General Hospital" after several months absence. Peter will be back at the first of the year in his familiar Lee Baldwin role.

Meanwhile, Georgeanne LePiere, who plays Heather on that same soap, has reportedly broken off her romance with long-time boyfriend Brett Hudson of the swinging Hudson Brothers. She does have a favorite guy, but she won't mention names.

The timing is horrible, but if opportunity presents itself, catch Warren Oates and Mariette Hartley in the "African Queen" pilot movie that airs Jan. 2nd.

Roz Kelly, perhaps better known as Pinky Tuscadero, will be back at mid-season, opposite Nancy Walker in the latter's new series for ABC. Going from one show to another in mid-stream as Nancy is doing is a first for TV.

There's a new member of the Pike household, and he came via the stork route — his name is Jason. Happy New Year!

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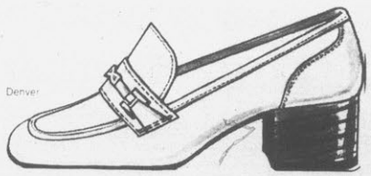
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(7) Buck Owens
(9) Truth Or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Greatest Earth On Show
7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
(3W,5,7) Billy Graham Special
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(9) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Name That Tune
(12) To Tell The Truth
(25) Consumer Survival Kit

8:00 (3N,9) CBS Friday Night Movie: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" Spencer Tracy and Milton Berle star. A hilarious comedy about a group of travelers who meet on the way to Las Vegas and end up in a madcap race for fortune in tainted money. (3 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Donny And Marie: Tonight's guests are Tina Turner, Billy Preston and Rip Taylor. (60 min)

(6,7) '43rd Annual King Orange Jamboree Parade: Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant are co-hosts of NBC-TV's coverage of this New Year's Eve spectacle from Miami's Biscayne Boulevard. (60 min)
(11) Astro Blue Bonnet Bowl: Texas Tech. vs. Nebraska (3 hrs)
(25) Washington Week In Review

8:30 (25) Wall Street Week
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:00 (3W,5,12) ABC Friday Night Movie: "One of My Wives is Missing" Jack Klugman stars as a small-town detective faced with a baffling case when the missing wife of a wealthy man suddenly reappears and the distraught husband claims that she is not his wife but an imposter, Elizabeth Ashley co-stars. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7) The Rockford Files: "The Fourth Man" An airline stewardess becomes the target of an assassin for no apparent reason until Rockford's sleuthing reveals an entirely unexpected explanation. (60 min)

(25) Hometown Saturday Night: The special recreates the mood and sounds of a turn of the century hometown band concert and features a revival of Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band. (60 min)
10:00 (6,7) Serpico: "Every Man Must Pay His Dues" Serpico learns that he's being used to set up a union activist whose life he has been assigned to protect. (60 min)

(25) A Skating Spectacular '76: Olympic and Genesee figure skaters are featured in a program taped at the Rochester Institute of Technology arena. (60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Best Of Take A Look
(25) New Year's At Pops: Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra ring in the New Year with a wide variety of entertainment including a medley of ballroom dance tunes and a sing-along of old favorites. (90 min)

11:30 (3N,9,11) New Year's Eve With Guy Lombardo: The broadcast will originate from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. Guest stars are Carol Lawrence and Billy Eckstine. (90 min)

(3W,5,12) New Year's Rockin' Eve 1977: This show stars Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons with special guest appearances by K. C. and the Sunshine Band, Bachman Turner Overdrive and Donna Summer. The program will originate in Hollywood and New York with Dick Clark presiding over the live portion of the special in New York's Time Square. (90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is the host
12:30 a.m. (25) Sign Off

1:00 (3W,5) In Concert: The guest stars are Jerry Lee Lewis, Rufus Thomas, Little Anthony and the Imperials and Del Shannon. (90 min)
(6,7) 'Doc And Gladys Celebrate': Gladys Knight and the Pips and Doc Severinsen will be joined by a line-up of guest stars in a musical celebration to welcome the arrival of 1977. Guests are Elvin Bishop, Jim Stafford and comedian Fred Travelena. (3 hrs)
(12) Sammy And Company

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Fritzi Likes Fred's Image

FRED'S NEMESIS — Fritzi Burr enjoys her guest roles on NBC-TV's "Sanford and Son" (Fridays, 8-8:30 p.m. on Channels 6-7)—always as Fred's (Redd Foxx) nemesis — but she especially enjoyed playing a nurse in one episode because, "This was the part in which I had the greatest opportunity to cut him down."

Over the past five years, the cast of "Sanford and Son" (Fridays, 8 to 8:30 p.m. on NBC Channel 6-7) has grown appreciably — best-known recurring characters include Bubba, Hoppy and Smitty, Donna, Grady, and Aunt Esther.

One actress who appears in the series often plays a different character each time.

She is Fritzi Burr and she is always Fred Sanford's (Redd Foxx) nemesis. Fred is usually the one insulting the other characters on the series, but Burr's always get him back.

In one segment she and Fred are members of a special mayor's committee and she is definately not in favor of his serving with the group. The feeling is mutual.

In another episode, she is a part of an encounter group that visits the Sanford home. She is the member that clucks like a chicken. Fred Sanford wishes the whole group would fry itself, especially the chicken.

She has also appeared in the series as a World War II spy, the head of a dating service, an airlines passenger, an employment agency counselor, and a nurse in a maternity ward.

Of all her "Sanford and Son" roles, Fritzi liked the part of the nurse best. "This was the part in which I had the greatest opportunity to cut him (Fred Sanford) down," she said. "When I did, the studio audience screamed with laughter partly because they were pleased that he'd been told off and partly in anticipation of his response."

Burr's acting career extends to films and the stage. She was a standup comedienne for 20 years. On Broadway, she played Mrs. Brice for two years opposite Barbra Streisand and Mimi Hines in "Funny Girl."

On the road, she was Golde for three years in "Fiddler on the Roof" and appeared in long runs of "Once Upon A mattress" and "I Can Get It For fYou Wholesale."

Her film credits include "Chinatown," "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," "Frazier, The Sensuous Lion," and "How Do I Love Thee." In addition to "Sanford and Son," she has had TV roles in "Starsky and Hutch," "Baretta" and "The Rockford Files."

Sanity Threatened In Film

Eerie voices that offer an invitation to a graveyard, legends of a long-ago vampire in Connecticut, a strange and moody young girl who looks exactly like a 100-year-old photograph and a dead body that appears and disappears for no apparent reason all surround a terrified woman who is fighting desperately for her sanity — a fight she seems to be losing — in "let's Scare Jessica to Death," a television premiere on "The ABC Friday Night Movie; Dec. 31, 9 to 11 p.m., on Ch.3W-5-12.

The movie was filmed entirely in New England with Broadway star Zohra Lampert in the title role as a young woman who goes to a remote country farmhouse to recuperate after suffering a severe nervous breakdown.

When Jessica moves with her husband, Dunn (Barton Heyman), and his friend, Woody (Kevin O'Connor), to the farmhouse they find it already occupied by Emily (Mariclaire Costello), whom they invite to stay on.

Voices that seem to come from a nearby graveyard haunt Jessica, feelings of jealousy plague her when she looks at the younger Emily, and stories of a long-dead "vampire" who is said to haunt the house, do nothing whatsoever to aid her peace of mind.

Jessica's vague fears become screaming panic when she discovers the dead body of a neighbor — only to have the body disappear before she can bring her husband to confirm the discovery.

That discovery is only the first of a series of events that could topple the soundest mind, events that seem calculated to scare Jessica.

Book, Family Ties Urged Film

Movie projects occasionally get started in unusual ways. Take "The Hatfields and the McCoys," to be rebroadcast as the "CBS Late Movie" Thursday, Dec. 30, at 12:30 a.m. on Channel 3N-9-11. Actually, the movie came into being when a man named George Edwards had lunch with an actor named Darrell Feety.

"George is an independent producer I met while I was working in the story department department of one of the studios," related Fetty. "Several months ago I invited him over to my house to have lunch with myself and my wife, Carolyn.

George noticed a book on the Hatfields and McCoys on the coffee table. He picked it up, wondering why we were interested in the famous feuding families."

Darrell sprung the surprise. Carolyn is a McCoy. In fact, she's both a Hatfield and a McCoy, her father being Charles McCoy and her mother Myrtle Virginia Hatfield.

"Carolyn and George talked for hours about the story and borrowed our book," Fetty continued. "He took it to writer-director Clyde Ware, who hails from Hatfield-McCoy country. Ware wrote a script, Alpin Productions liked it and took it to ABC who in turn gave George and Clyde the green light to start up the feud again."

Fetty, who was born and raised in the feud country himself, visited many of the actual sites of the famed vendetta in West Virginia and Kentucky with Carolyn. They even met Carolyn's 80-year-old grandfather, Allen Hatfield, who carries five bullets in his body and is married to his fifth wife. He's a former sheriff of Mingo County, West Virginia.

Fetty is sure there'll be no fussin' and feudin' back in the mountain country over this story.

"Once I had a script of the movie, Carolyn wrote her relatives — on both sides, of course — about the project fand how the two families were going to be portrayed," reveals Fetty, who, like Ware and Edwards, was cognizant of the fact that the Hatfields and McCoys did not approve of the way they have been depicted in other films about them.

"Clyde went back to talk to them too, and for the first time both clans like the way their famed kinfolk are being shown. They feel it is very true-to-life, from the actual incidents to the dialogue to even the clothes."

Asked why his wife Carolyn didn't have a part in the film, Darrell replied:

"George Edwards and Carolyn cooked up a gag on the casting director, He sent Carolyn in to see about a small role in the movie but she didn't get it. The casting director said she didn't look like the real McCoy."

And producer Edwards hasn't the heart to tell the man the truth.

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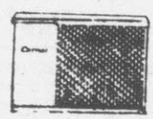
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Saturday Daytime

6:30 (3N) A Better Way
(5) Cartoon Festival
(11) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (3N) Petticoat Junction
(3W) Oddball Couple
(6) Hot Fudge
(7) A Better Way
(9) Tarzan
(11) Bewitched
7:30 (3N) Vision On
(3W,5,) Animals, Animals, Animals
(6) Big Blue Marble
(7) Treehouse Club
(11) Let's Look At...
7:45 (12) Telestory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sylvester & Tweety
(3W,5,12) Tom & Jerry-Mumbly Show
(6,7) Woody Woodpecker
8:30 (3W,5,12)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Clue Club
(3W,5,12) Jabberjaw
(6,7) Pink Panther Laugh & ½ Hour & ½
9:00 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner Show
(3W,5,12) Scooby Doo-Dynomutt Show
10:00 (3N,9,11) Cotton Bowl Festival Parade
(6,7) Jr. Orange Bowl Parade
10:30 (3W,5,12) The Kroffts Supershow

10:45 (6,7) Rose Bowl Parade Preview
11:30 (3N,9,11) Tournament Of Roses Parade
(3W,5,12) Super Friends
(6,7) Tournament of Roses Parade

12:00 p.m. (3W) Superman
(5) Teenage Frolics
(12) Jr. Almost Anything Goes
12:30 (3W,5,12) The Sugar Bowl: Pittsburgh Vs. Georgia
2:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Cotton Bowl: Univ. of Maryland vs. Univ. of Houston
(6) Soul Train
(7) Movie 7
3:00 (6) Candid Camera

3:30 (3W) Saturday Afternoon Movie (Double Feature)
(6) Lawrence Welk
(12) Soul Train
4:30 (6,7) Rose Bowl Pre-Game
(12) ARA's Sports World
4:45 (6,7) Rose Bowl Festival: Michigan vs. U.S.C.
5:00 (3N) TBA
(5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(9) Dave Patton
(11) IWA Wrestling

Q. How long is the longest recorded fight.

A. The longest recorded fight with gloves was between Andy Brown and Jack Burke in New Orleans on April 6-7. The fight listed 110 R.D.S., 7 Hrs., 19 min.

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HOST, MARSHALLS — Host Bob Barker (1) and Grand Marshals Dale Evans and Roy Rogers will participate in the 88th annual "The Tournament of Roses Parade and Pageant," in Pasadena, Calif., to be broadcast, Saturday, Jan. 1 (11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Everything Is Roses

Both NBC and CBS will cover the festivities surrounding the 88th annual Pasadena (Calif.) Tournament of Roses Parade, New Year's Day, from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Michael Landon and Kelly Lang will be host-commentators for NBC for the second consecutive year. Flip the dial to CBS, and you'll find Bob Barker, David Groh, Esther Rolle and Loretta Swit.

The theme for the Parade is "The Good Life," and Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will act as the Grand Marshals, the first time in the history of the festival that a husband and wife have been chosen for the coveted honor.

The celebrated show-business couple, who have raised a family of nine children and are grandparents of 16, will celebrate their 29th wedding anniversary on Jan. 1.

Making up the five-and-a-half-miles-long parade pageant will be 61 flower-covered floats, more than 240 equestrians, and 22 marching bands — including the United States Marine Corps Band.

Diane Jane Ramaker, a 20-year-old sophomore at Pasadena City College, who is this year's Rose Queen, will preside over the parade with her six-member Royal Court.

Landon starred as Little Joe in the long-running TV series "Bonanza," and is now in his third season as Charles Ingalls on "Little House on the Prairie," of which he is also the executive producer.

Kelly Lange has hosted daytime programs on NBC-TV and has been a guest co-host of "Today" and "Tomorrow," and has appeared on 'The Tonight Show' and "The Saturday Evening Post."

Bob Barker, who's hosted NBC's coverage of the parade since 1969, also hosts "The Price Is Right," and this is David Groh's first time as a festival host.

Esther Rolle, who stars as Florida Evans in the popular "Good Times," served as 1975 Grand Marshal of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., the first black woman to be so honored.

Loretta Swit, Hot Lips on "MASH," makes her first appearance as a host.

FAME MAKES HIM GLAD AND SAD

Haywood Nelson, the 16-year-old star of "What's Happening!!," is thoroughly enjoying the recognition that comes from national TV exposure, but he's a little sad that it apparently creates such awe that when he says "Hi", the fans don't respond.

"They just giggle, if anything, especially the girls," he says, "and that's too bad because there are some I'd really like to talk to."

ROY ROGERS IN SERIES

Roy Rogers has been signed for a dramatic role in "The Bushwhackers" episode of "Wonder Woman" that will air Jan. 16. The well-known western star will play a Texas cattle rancher who has adopted a number of war orphans.

LIKE STARTING ALL OVER

Bernadette Peters' role on "All's Fair" is the result of three year's work by the stage-actress-singer to establish herself in TV. Bernadette moved to Hollywood in 1973 when work became scarce on the New York stage, but she admits it was like starting from scratch because few people in Hollywood would give her a chance on TV.

Michele Will Tell

MICHELE WILL TELL

MRS. LOCKANY, DURHAM, N.C., sent me an article about a boy who does live in a plastic bubble similar to the one in the recent TV movie. Thirteen-year-old Teddy DeVita's world consists largely of an 8½'-10' near-sterile chamber at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., where he has lived in isolation for the past 4 years. He is a victim of severe aplastic anemia. Quoting from the article (Time magazine, 4/19/76) this thoughtful reader forwarded: "One of Teddy's greatest boons is a battery-powered, astronaut-type pressure suit with its own portable air-filtration system. Donning it, he is able to venture outdoors for several hours at a time."

TO D. HENDERSON, HOPEWELL, VA.: Write to Don Ho, the Hawaiian whose daytime show is on ABC-TV, c/o the network; 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Calif., 90028. Have you heard any of his records? Fantastic!

TO 'A FAN' IN DURHAM, N.C.: Kathryn Hays (Kim Dixon on "As the World Turns") did sing the lullaby in a recent segment of the show. She has appeared in several musicals presented by the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera.

TO M. JOHNSON, FLORENCE, S.C.: Talented people like Lucille Ball never really retire. Right now, she's very much into backgammon on the tournament level.

TO MRS. C. FRITH, CHATHAM, VA.: Julius La Rosa, one of Arthur Godfrey's proteges, went on to become a very popular, very entertaining radio disc jockey in New York City after his on-the-air firing by Godfrey. The McGuire Sisters 'surface' occasionally, but usually in the singular version.

TO B.L.G., WAYNESVILLE, N.C.: Bobby Goldsboro's show is syndicated and local channels have the option to take it or leave it alone.

TO T. Mc GUIRE, ROCK HILL, S.C.: Olivia Newton-John is in her late 20s and hails from Australia. Write to her c/o the company she records for. It's on her albums.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VIRGINIA 23860.)

Cotton Bowl To Be Broadcast Saturday

A splendiferous array of Texas floats, marching bands, precision dancers and costumed equestrians will be featured in the 21st annual "Cotton Bowl Festival Parade," to be broadc broadcast live from Dallas, Texas, Saturday, Jan. 1, 10 to 11:30 a.m. on CBS-TV.

William Conrad will anchor the special, assisted by two CBS stars serving as host-commentators, Kevin Dobson of "Kojak" and Bernadette Peters of "All's Fair."

The theme of this year's parade is "Pages From the Ages." The 17 floats will celebrate the theme by featuring characters from history, and figures from fiction and fairy tales, such as Cleopatra, Snow White, Mother Goose and the much-traveled Gulliver.

Also featured will be the world-famous precision drill teams, the Kilgore Rangerettes from Kilgore (Texas) Junior College, and the Apache Belles, from Tyler (Texas) Junior College; and, for the first time ever, a 48 — (count 'em, 48) — horse team, pulling a circus bandwagon. In addition, there will be 19 marching bands and 10 other equestrian teams.

Special guests at the parade will be The Maid of Cotton; Miss Teenage America, Becky Reid of Dallas; and, of course, the Cotton Bowl Queen — Kathy Ferguson of Houston — and her royal court.

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Sports Events

SUNDAY
7:30 a.m. (11) Ara's Sports World
12:00 p.m. (3N) Thrillmaker Sports
12:30 (3N,3W) NFL Today (Tentative)
(6,7) Grandstand (Tentative)
1:00 (3N,3W,9) NFC Football Championship (Tentative)
(6,7) AFC-NFL Football Playoffs (Tentative)
1:30 (12) UNC Coaches Show
2:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
(12) Ara Parseghian's Sports
3:30 (11) NFL Championship Football (Tentative)
(12) Game Of The Week
11:45 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights

MONDAY
9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) The Gator Bowl: Penn State vs. Notre Dame

FRIDAY
2:30 p.m. (3W,9) Peach Bowl: North Carolina vs. Univ. of Kentucky
8:00 (11) Astro Blue Bonnet Bowl: Texas Tech. vs. Nebraska
10:00 (25) A Skating Spectacular '76

SATURDAY
12:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) The Sugar Bowl: Pittsburgh vs. Georgia
2:00 (3N,9,11) Cotton Bowl: Univ. of Maryland vs. Univ. of Houston
4:30 (6,7) Rose Bowl Pre-Game Show
(12) Ara's Sports World
4:45 (6,7) Rose Bowl Festival: Michigan vs. U.S.C.
5:00 (5,12) Wide World Of Sports
(11) Iwa Wrestling
7:00 (12) Wrestling
7:45 (6,7) Orange Bowl Game: Ohio State vs. Colorado
11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling
(9) Wrestling
11:45 (3W) Wide World Wrestling

Minnesota Met Redskins

FOOTBALL — Chuck Foreman of Minnesota Vikings and Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles Rams will lead their teams into the National Football Conference Championship game Sunday, Dec. 26 at 12:30 p.m. on CBS-TV. The winner will advance to the Super Bowl.

The Minnesota Vikings were a four-point favorite over the Washington Redskins, according to one Las Vegas oddsmaker. With the Redskins scalps under their belts, the Vikings are just another victory away from the National Football Conference Championship and one more shot at the Super Bowl.

Coach Bud Grant and his ageless quarterback Fran Tarkenton were asked just ho good the 1976 Vikings are.

"It's very hard to coach team if you don't believe them," said Grant. "we fe very strongly about how goo this team is."

Tarkenton stated he felt th his team can do anything offensively against any team. they can't, he'll be surprised.

Oakland Raiders Super Bowl Bound

Most pro football teams consider the season a success if they make it to the playoffs.

Oakland is a team possessed with only one thought — the Super Bowl. Time and time again the Raiders' line-up for the opening kickoff was the "hands-down" favorite, only to be upset by a quirk of fate.

All-Pro quarterback Kenny Stabler is tormented by his failure to get the Raiders into the Super Bowl.

"There is seldom a minute when I don't think about it," says Ken. "During the off-season, I go a lot of places and do a lot of things. But there's just one thing in the back of my mind, and that's the Super Bowl.

"I think about it when I get up in the morning and, when I go to bed at night. and I think about it when I'm trying to relax with a round of golf. It's always there

Having lost the Americ Football Conference Cha pionship three years in a r now, the Raiders are not about entertain the idea of making four.

The Raiders have a rough a tough football team and hungry for a Super Bowl title. long as they can take them o at a time, this just could be t year of Stabler to lead t Raiders to the AFC title and Super Sunday berth.

After nine games, San Francisco's defenders were second in the NFL in sacking opposing QBs.

Ohio Meets Colorado

It's Ohio State and Colorado in this year's Orange Bowl. The Buffaloes and the Buckeyes will meet in Miami Saturday, Jan. 1, at 8 p.m. on NBC-TV for the Bicentennial version of the Big Eight vs. the Big Ten Showdown.

Ohio State lost their Rose Bowl berth before a record crowd of 88,250 to the University of Michigan, 22-0.

"Any team that can best us that badly," said a gracious Woody Hayes afterward, had got to be No. 1." It was the first time Ohio State has been zipped since a 20-0 loss to the Wolverines in 1964.

Ohio State is known as a rushing team. They prefer to go by land rather than by air. Coach Hayes has been quoted as saying, "Only rushing teams win the Big Ten Title." This year there's no Archie Griffin for the Buckeyes, but they do have an outstanding fullback in Pete Johnson.

The Colorado Buckeyes earned a share of the Big-Eight Championship as they defeated both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. This is their first championship since 1961. They have their own powerful rushing attack in tailback Tony Reed. Against Kansas State, Reed romped for 140 yards in 36 carries as the Buffaloes gained 217 yards on the ground.

Both Colorado and Ohio State arrived at this year's Orange Bowl on the ground. For sure — the winner will be the one who peels the most turf.

Ski Competition To Be Held On CBS

United States and Austrian national ski teams in head-to-head competition in the first Nation's Challenging Cup, a series in which challengers from this country take on foreign nations in the latter's favorite sport, will be broadcast by CBS Sports in early 1977.

Don Criqui and world-renowned skiers Jean-Claude Killy and Kiki Cutter will be the commentators.

The men's competition will include downhill and slalom skiing at Val d'Isere, France, while the women compete in the same event at Oberstuffen, Germany. The downhill event is based on time, with five skiers for each team and points awarded the four best.

In the slalom event, there will be four skiers on each team, with each member skiing against four opponents. Opposing skiers race on parallel courses and strategy enters the match as coaches decide when to pit the best against the best.

Facing the best, the United States will be up against an Austrian team headed by Franz Klammer, Olympic gold medalist and 1976 World Cup champion.

Competing in the downhill event for the U.S. will be Andy Mill of Aspen, Colo., top-ranked downhill skier in this country and member of the U.S. Olympic ski team; Greg Jones of Tahoe City, Calif., Olympic bronze medalist and World Cup giant slalom winner at Copper Mountain, Colo., the first American man to win a World Cup event in three years; and Karl Anderson of Greene, Maine, also an Olympic team member, whose record includes victories in the Europa Cup downhill in Switzerland.

Competing in the men's slalom will be Phil Mahre, fifth place finisher in the Olympics and ranked seventh in the world in the giant slalom; Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., Olympian and 1976 National Slalom champion; and Geoff Bruce of Corning, N.Y., Olympian and National Giant Slalom champion.

Peach Bowl Airs Friday

Mike Voight, the University of North Carolina's sensational tailback, has joined an elite group of runners this season by rushing for over 1,000 yards in three different seasons.

Voight, a 6-0, 205-pound senior from Chesapeake, Va., has become the first player in Atlantic Conference history and only the ninth in all of college football to get 1,000 yards three times.

Last year's Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year has accomplished all this in spite of an assortment of injuries that have affected his play most of this season.

In the University of North Carolina's final game of the season, the Tar Heels has a breathtaking 39-38 victory over arch-rival Duke. The victory gave the team a spot opposite the Kentucky Wildcats in Atlanta's Peach Bowl, Friday, Dec. 31. The game will be televised at 2:30 p.m. on Channel 3N-9.

This final game was Voight's first regular appearance without injuries. It was an unbelievable performance reminiscent of Don McCauley's final game. McCauley, who owned most of the Tar Heel rushing records before Voight broke them, had 279 yards and 5 TDs against Duke in his last appearance at Kenan Stadium. Voight had scoring runs of 14, 1, 11 and 9 yards.

"The records are nice, but they don't really mean that much right now," says Mike.

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CHICKEN – BURRITO – TACOS – ENCHILADAS
TOSTADO – TORTILLA – TACOS – KORN DOGS
SEAFOOD – GUACAMOLE – CHILI CON QUESO – RICE – TAMALES

FUQUA'S
CARPET & INTERIORS
Fuqua's is looking forward to a bright New Year with you.
(758-5821) 213 Commerce St. Night 758-3226

Best Wishes
In this holy season, may your hearts be filled with peace, love and understanding. We wish you a very joyful holiday.
H.L. HODGES
AND COMPANY, INC.
210 E. 5th St. Phone 752-4156

Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
(25) Getting On
6:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(3W) ABC News
(5) News
(9,11) CBS News
(12) Dolly
(25) Black Perspective
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Five Country On Parade
(12) Wrestling
(25) Two Fifths
7:30 (5) Harambee
7:45 (6,7) **Orange Bowl Game:** Ohio State meets Colorado at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Fla. Jim Simpson and John Brodie are the NBC Sports commentators for this game. (approx. 3 hrs, 15 min)
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Mary Tyler Moore Show:** Mary Richards finds herself with more duties as a hostess than she anticipated, or really cared to handle, when she gives a quiet dinner for the WJM-TV news team. Georgette creates pandemonium when she announces she is ready to give birth. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Wonder Woman:** "Beauty on Parade" Wonder Woman infiltrates a beauty pageant touring top security military bases and investigates sabotage attempts on a secret project. (repeat, 60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Bob Newhart Show:** The Hartleys miss their friend's gala Fourth of July Bicentennial party celebration when they become trapped in a storage locker.
(25) The Belle Of Amherst (repeat, 90 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **All In The Family:** Archie and Mike continue their dispute over little Joey's religious destiny—but this time, Archie will stop at nothing in order to have his grandson baptized. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) **Starsky And Hutch:** "Bloodbath" Members of a deadly cult kidnap Starsky with the threat that he will die if their leader is not released within 24 hours. (repeat, 60 min)
9:30 (3N) Andy Williams Show
(9,11) **Alice:** In hopes of getting a good review and attracting some new customers, Alice invites the local newspaper's food editor to sample the food at Mel's cafe, and just about anything that can go wrong does. (repeat)
10:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) **Carol Burnett Show:** Guest star tonight is Madeline Kahn. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **Visions:** "The Tapestry" and "Circles" (repeat, 90 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) **Saturday Award Movie:** "Spanish Main" Maureen O'Hara and Walter Slezak. Dashing adventurer rescues the girl he loves from the clutches of a villainous nobleman.
11:15 (3W) Nashville Music
(12) **Movies:** "Kings Go Forth" Frank Sinatra and Tony Curtis. Tale mixing war action and racial problems, as a heelish GI romances a beautiful gal with questionable antecedents.
"Tower of London" Boris Karloff and Basil Rathbone. History and horror are mixed in this costume drama about Queen Elizabeth and the exiled Henry Tudor.
11:30 (3N) Late Movie Three: TBA
(5) Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling
(7) **Weekend:** NBC News' monthly feature magazine with host Lloyd Dobyns. (90 min)
(9) Wrestling
(11) Saturday Late Show:
(11) **Most Wanted:** "The White Collar Killer" Most Wanted teams goes undercovers to infiltrate a minimum security prison in order to investigate a series of murders of white collar criminals. (60 min)
(25) Sign Off
11:45 (3W) Wide World Wrestling
12:30 a.m. (5) Arthur Smith
(9) The Untouchables
1:00 (3N) Rock Concert
(5) Pop! Goes The Country
(7) Christopher Close Up
1:15 a.m. (7) Alcoholics Anonymous
1:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope

Covers Ladies' PGA

The Ladies PGA Masters and the Ladies PGA Championship — two major tournaments on the 1977 Ladies PGA tour — will be presented on NBC-TV.

In making the announcement, Carl Lindemann Jr., Vice President, Sports, NBC-TV, said: "We are extremely pleased to add these two outstanding Ladies PGA tournaments to our 1977 golf line-up. With dramatic increases in prize money and tighter competition among a growing number of top-flight golfers on the tour, the Ladies PGA has emerged as one of today's brightest sports attractions."

The Ladies PGA Masters, featuring a select field of top Ladies PGA players and leading amateurs, will be contested on the 6,122-yard championship course at Moss Creek Plantation at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina. NBC Sports' coverage of the final rounds of the 73-hole tournament will be presented Saturday and Sunday, April 16-17.

On June 11 and 12, the network will colorcast the decisive final rounds of the 72-hole Ladies PGA Championship from the Gold Course on the Bay Tree Golf Plantation, North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. This, the 23rd edition of the Ladies PGA Championship, features a purse of about $150,000.

Commenting further on the 1977 golf line-up, Lindemann said: "In keeping with the NBC Sports philosophy of presenting the finest in live sports throughout the year, the addition of the Ladies PGA Masters and Championship completes our most extensive golf coverage plans ever — a package designed for the nation's golf enthusiasts, men and women, who enjoy watching the sport on television."

'Weekend' Takes New Approach

"From a male point of view, it's a lot more promising for a woman to say you look interesting than to say you look important. Interest can get you all sorts of worthwhile things — even viewers."

This is Lloyd Dobyns speaking as host (and principal writer) of "Weekend," NBC News' late-night news magazine program now in its third season.

"We believe 'Weekend' is, by any reasonable standard, a success," says Dobyns. "If what we believe is true, if it is a success, it is only because of the one rule the program has: Interesting is more important than important. It means that the audience has no duty to watch us, that we have a duty to make them want to watch, and that we believe the only way you can make someone want to watch is to make what you're doing interesting."

To be interesting in news is easy, according to Dobyns. "All you have to do is show people what goes on around them. Not some elected or self-appointed talking about what goes on, but what actually goes on — a real-life story, a tale of what is."

Since it first went on the air, "Weekend" has filmed stories in 37 foreign countries and in 37 states and the District of Columbia.

It has done an attention-getting report on the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, the controversial and very rich Korean evangelist who is called Messiah by some and a quack by others. It has presented a true-life thriller on killer bees, a particularly vicious breed that is coming northward to the United States from Brazil at the rate of 200 miles a year. It has taken a close-up look at what is probably the world's only unionized army — Holland's. It has profiled a South Carolina dentist who does a land-office business making and fitting clients with complete sets of false teeth for $50 — with one-day service the norm. It has spotlighted a new phenomenon in tourism — packaged "sex tours."

"Weekend" won a Peabody Award this year, cited as "a new and refreshing approach to television programming, providing the viewer with a quality experience."

Carol Spoofs

Comedienne Madeline Kahn guest stars on "The Carol Burnett Show" and joins Miss Burnett and the cast regulars in a musical comedy salute to the stars of yesterday and the day before that, Saturday, Jan. 1, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS Ch. 3N-9-11.

In a sketch satirizing "the good old days," at the movie studios, Miss Kahn and Harvey Korman portray two classical singing stars singing mouth-to-mouth on the silver screen; Miss Burnett is seen as the greatest swimming star of them all; Vicki Lawrence is the lady tap-dancer with the patent-leather hair; and Korman and Tim Conway are two aging tap-dancers.

AFTER CHRISTMAS
Dad May Want To Play
The Role Of "Private Eye"

This great Trench Coat by Gleneagles is the perfect all weather coat. The fabric is a blend of polyester and cotton that is both rain and stain repellant. The details are all authentic.

$125.

Coffman's
MENS WEAR

On the Mall Downtown Greenville.

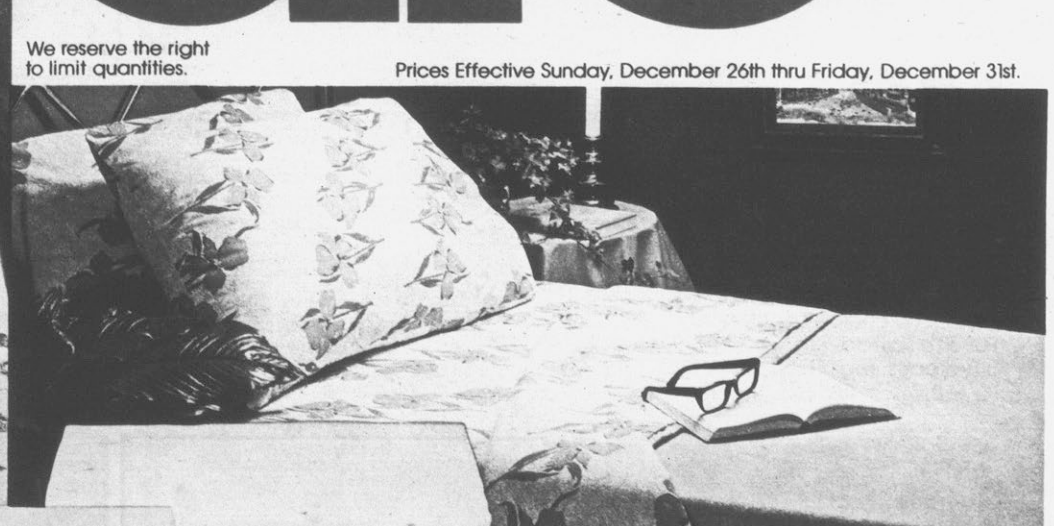
CLARKS

sale

not quite white

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Prices Effective Sunday, December 26th thru Friday, December 31st.



Supplement to:
Roanoke Rapids Daily Herald
Bradford Era
Glens Falls Post-Star & Times
Murfreesboro Daily News Journal
New Bern Sun Journal
Peru Daily Tribune
Portsmouth Times
Sumter Daily Item
Thomasville Times Enterprise

2 for $4 twin flat or fitted

Choose Dan River® no-iron sheets for great fashion at an unbeatable price

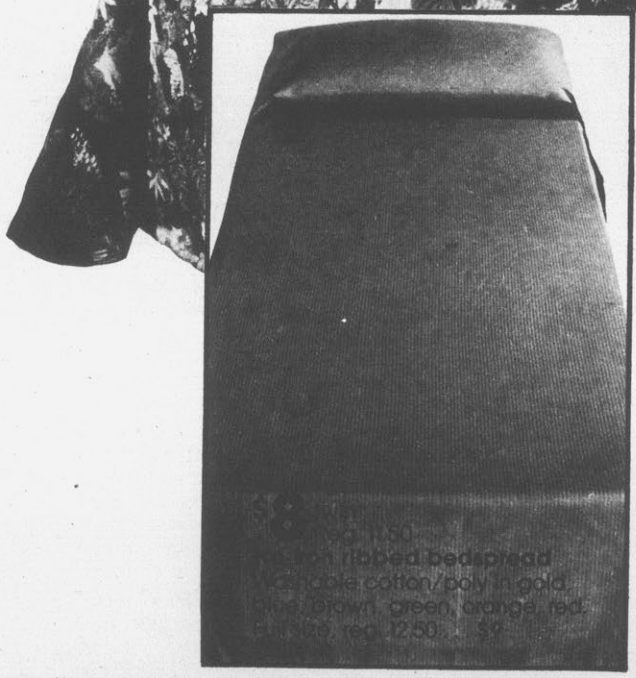
Mix or match two popular floral prints with solid color pastels and whites for your own decorator touch! Sheets and pillowcases from a maker you trust in easy permanent press polyester and cotton blend. Hurry in for best selection!

Full size flat or fitted ..... **each, $3**
Queen size flat or fitted ..... **each, $5**
Pillowcases ..... **pack of 2, $2**

not quite

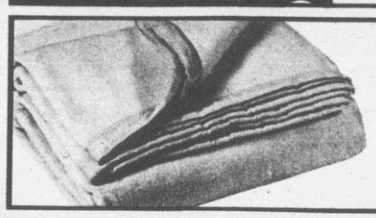
Pair our quilt spreads and matched drapes and save $6.50!

$15 twin spread
Reg. $20
We've slashed $5 from the price of elegant Leaves pattern and solid color Regency spreads. And to help you give your room a finished look, we've cut the cost on matching 84" drapes, too! Both are machine washable and permanent press, in a choice of colors.
Full size spread, reg. $24 . . . **$19**
84" drapes, reg. $11.50 pr. . . . **$10**

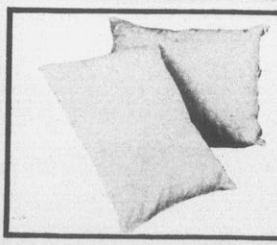


$3 [illegible]
[illegible] reg. 4.50
[illegible] ribbed bedspread
[illegible] cotton/poly in gold, blue, brown, green, orange, red.
Full size, reg. 12.50. . . $9

$4 twin fitted
Reg. $5
Quilt mattress pads
Washable, non-allergenic.
Twin flat, reg. $4 . . . **$3**
Full flat, reg. $5 . . . **$4**
Full fitted, reg. $6 . . . **$5**



$4 72"x90"
Reg. 5.75
Cannon® blankets
Warm acrylic/polyester with nylon binding.
Washable. Many colors.

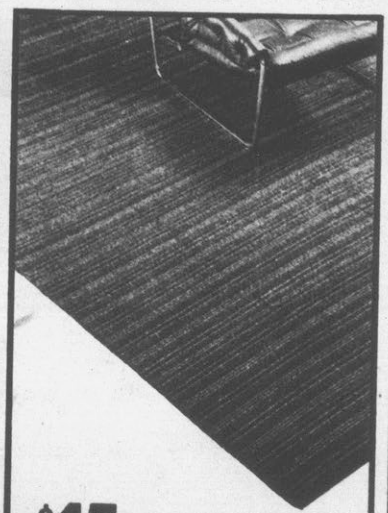


$2 Reg. 2.75
Non-allergenic pillow
Polyester filled, so it's odorless, dust and mildew resistant.
21"x27".

white sale

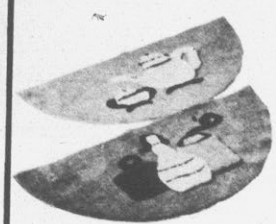
Big & bright! Burlington® area rugs at savings

$6 27'x45' Reg. $7 to $8
Change the look of a room with a vibrant area rug. Made to keep looking great in durable, machine-washable polyester.
34'x54', reg. $12 to $13 . . . **$9**

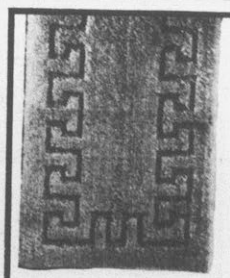


$15 Reg. $22
Room-size rug
8-1/2'x11-1/2' indoor-outdoor rug, no-skid back. Red, gold, green, or blue/green.

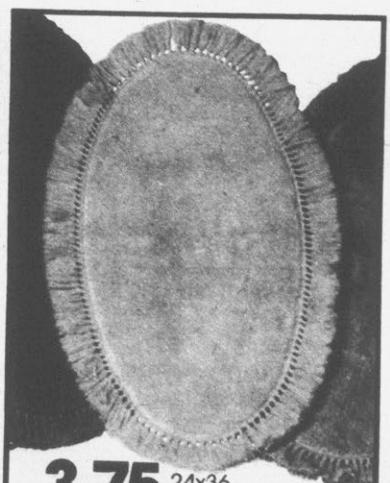
7.50 Reg. $10
5 piece bath ensemble
Plush bath mat and contour rug, 2-pc. tank set and lid cover in Dupont Dacron® polyester pile.



$3 Reg. $4
Kitchen-slice rug
Choose from six colors for a bright touch! Dupont Dacron® and nylon, no-skid backing.
20"x32".



$2 21x36 Reg. 3.25
Decorator accent rugs
Kodel® polyester, washable.
26x45, reg. 4.25 . . . **$3**
30x54, reg. 7.25 . . . **$5**



3.75 24x36 Reg. 5.25
Soft bath rugs
Many colors, big savings on washable nylon rugs.
27x48, reg. 7.95 . . . **$6**
27" rd. reg. 5.25 . . . **3.75**
Lid, reg. 2.95 . . . **$2**

Decorator sheets by J.P. Stevens at white sale savings!

2 for $7 twin flat or fitted
Reg. 4.75 each
Three great patterns! JP Stevens™ Tastemaker® no-iron sheets
Save today on your choice of these popular patterns; (A) Tailored Elegance, (B) Summer Fantasy, (in bone or yellow), or (C) Wild Kingdom.
Full flat, fitted, reg. 5.75 . . . **4.50**
Cases, reg. 4.50 pair . . . **3.50**

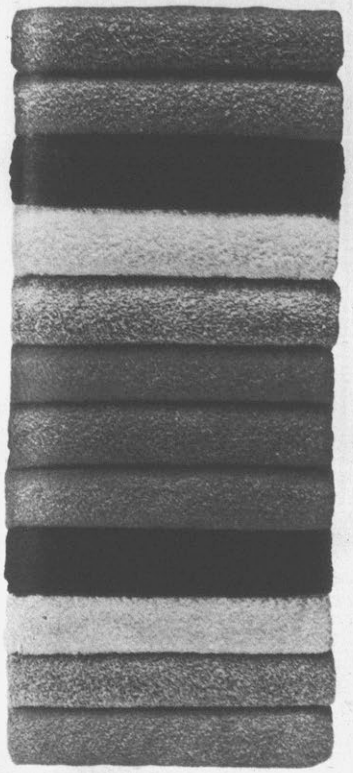
$4 twin flat, fitted
Burlington's Sesame St. no-iron juvenile sheets
Brighten your child's bedtime with his favorite friends from Sesame Street at this great price! Durable, and easy care, too.
Cases . . . . . **1.75 ea.**

not quit white so

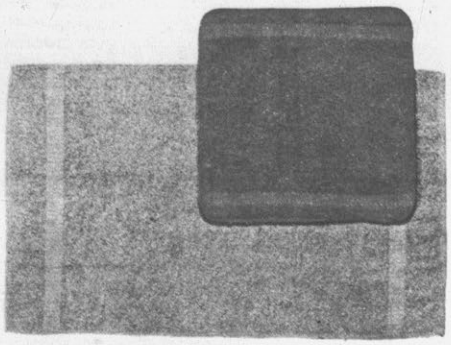
2 for $3
Reg. 3.50 each
Vinyl window shades
In snowy white, to go with any curtain.
37-1/4"x6' size can be custom cut to fit your window.

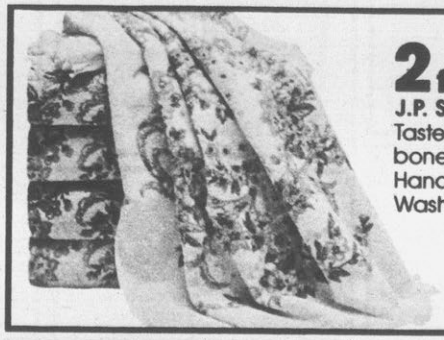
2 for $6 60"x24"
Reg. $4 each
Hanging-basket print curtain
Tailored, 100% cotton.
60"x36", reg. 4.25 . . . **3.25**
Valance, reg. $3 . . . **2.50**
Swag, reg. 5.50 . . . **$4**

Save on quality towels from 3 leading makers!

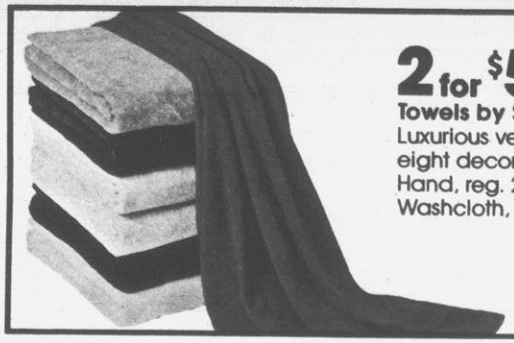


2 for $3 bath, Reg. 1.75
Thirstiest Cannon® towel ensemble
Choose from a rainbow of colors and save on all sizes!
Hand, reg. 1.15 . . . **90¢**
Washcloth, reg. 65¢ . . . **50¢**



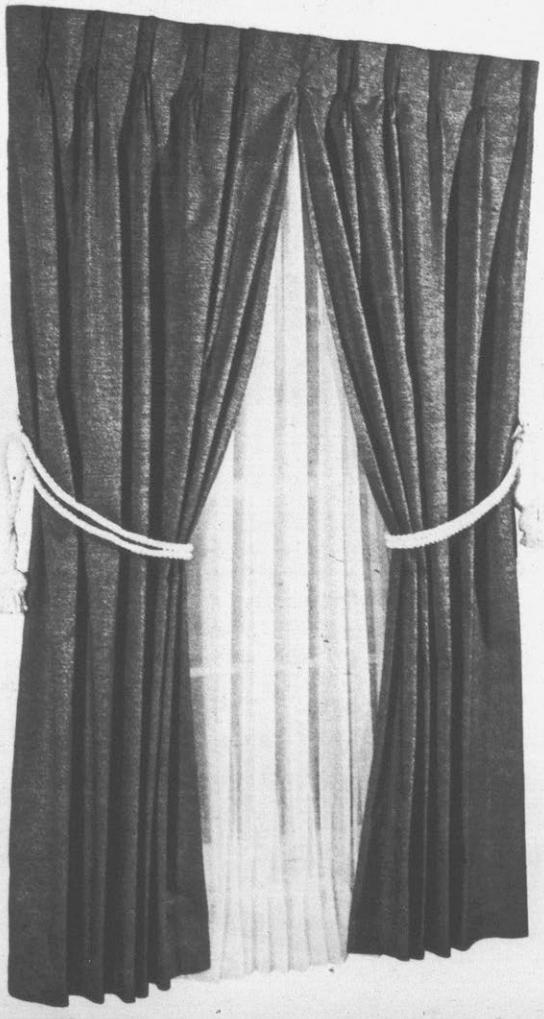


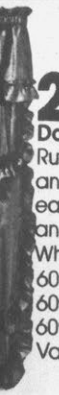
2 for $5 bath, Reg. 3.50 each
J.P. Stevens® towels
Tastemakers: yellow and bone formal pattern. Thick!
Hand, reg. 2.50 . . . **1.75**
Washcloth, reg. 1.25 . . . **85¢**



2 for $5 bath, Reg. 3.50 each
Towels by St. Mary's
Luxurious velour look in eight decorator colors.
Hand, reg. 2.50 . . . **1.75**
Washcloth, reg. 1.25 . . . **85¢**

te ale





2 for $4 60"x24" Reg. 3.25 each
Dainty Cape Cod curtains
Ruffled curtains with tie-backs and matching valance are easy care Fortrel® polyester and Avril® rayon.
White, gold, brown and yellow.
60"x30", reg. 3.35 . . **2.50**
60"x36", reg. 3.50 . . . **2.75**
60"x45", reg. 5.50 . . . **4.50**
Valance, reg. 2.50 . . . **$2**

Fantastic savings on draperies and panels

$6 48x63" drapes Reg. $8
Our best-selling drapes in flax gold, green, rust or light blue. Energy-conserving foam backing keeps heat in!
48x84, reg. $10 . . . . . **$8**
96x63, reg. $19 . . . . . **$15**
96x84, reg. $22 . . . . . **$18**
144x84, reg. $35 . . . . . **$29**
Panels for a complete window treatment. White, green, blue, or yellow permanent press.
60x63, reg. 3.50 . . . . . **$2**
60x81, reg. $4 . . . . . **$3**
Sturdy curtain rods
Single rod, 28"-48" ext, **85¢**; 48"-84" ext, **1.45**
Double rod, 28"-48" ext, **1.60**; 48"-84" ext, **2.90**

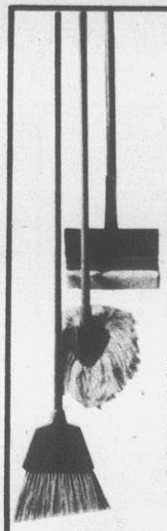
$10 **Printed mirror assortment.** 20"x30" mirrors printed with ecological scenes. Chrome plated frames.

$10 **3-tier utility cart.** With outlet. Avocado lace design, chrome legs & lucite casters.

1.50 **Carlan shelf liner.** Self-adhesive vinyl pre-packaged in 4-yd.x18" rolls. Ass't. patterns.

40¢ pkg. **Plastic tumblers.** 9 & 10 oz. clear plastic tumblers. Can be reused. 20 per pkg.

1.45 **Johnson Glory rug cleaner.** Spray it on, sponge it in, vacuum off when dry. 24 oz.



2.25 **O Cedar light 'n easy mops.** Choose sponge mop or nylon dust mop.

2.25 **O Cedar angler broom.** Gets the dirt other brooms miss.

1.45 **Johnson future wax.** Acrylic floor finish. 27 oz. size.

1.25 **Carlan vacuum cleaner bags.** Jumbo pack. Sizes to fit most vacuum cleaners.

$7 **Padded folding chair.** Gold finish steel frame with black vinyl seat.

$12 **Cushion top card table.** Folds to 1" flat. 34"x34".

not quite

90¢ **Behold furniture polish.** With lemon oil. 12 oz. size.

35¢ **Renuzit solid air freshener.** Choose from lemon, lavender, forest or rose scents.

35¢ **China foam assortment.** Choose from: 8 party platters, 10 divided platters, 10 - 9" regular or divided plates, 12 - 6" snack plates or 12 - 12 oz. bowls.

3 for $1
Barbasol shave cream. 11 oz. aerosol in regular or menthol. Limit 3 Please

$2
Johnson's baby shampoo. 28 oz. bottle. Limit 2 Please

$1
Listerine antiseptic. 32 oz. bottle. Limit 2 Please

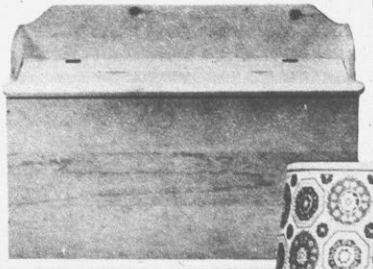
65¢
Crest toothpaste. Regular or mint flavor. 7 oz. tube. Limit 2 Please

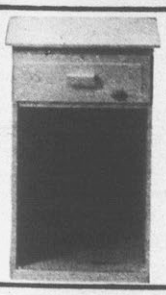
5 for $1
Squibb quality toothbrushes. Firm, gentle or medium bristles.

white sale

$16 Reg. $24
3-drawer chest. Ready-to-finish solid knotty pine. Easy-to-assemble. 14"x24"x29"H. No. 9003

$16 Reg. $22
Storage bench. Ready-to-finish knotty pine, easy assembly. 16"x34"x23". No. 9000

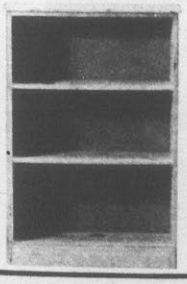




$9 Reg. $12
Night stand. Solid knotty pine. Ready-to-finish & easy-to-assemble. 12"x14"x24". No. 9014

$5 each Reg. 7.75
Boudoir-vanity lamps. Choose hobnail milk glass lamp with fruitwood trim & Early American print shade. Or Walnut column lamp with marble base & fabric-over-parchment shade. 19" high.

$5 each Reg. 7.50
Ceramic table lamps. Small accent lamps up to 17" tall. 6 decorator styles & colors to choose from.



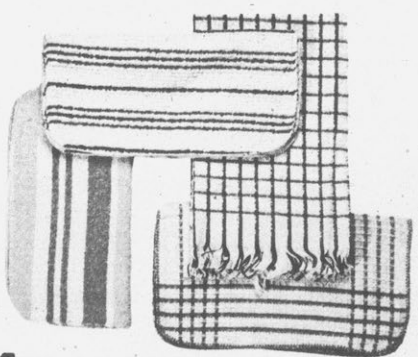
$10 Reg. $14
3-shelf bookcase. Ready-to-finish knotty pine, easy-to-assemble. 8-1/2"x24"-70". No. 9236

CLARKS

DuPont Wintuk® Knitting Yarn

Shrink-resistant and non-allergenic. Choose from almost 24 bright colors.

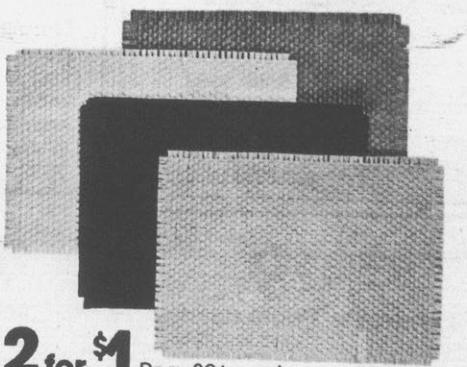
70¢ skein
Reg. 1.25



$1 your choice
Cannon cloths for every purpose — at one low price! Choose: 2-pack dish towels; 4-pack waffle-weave dish cloths; 4-pack utility cloths; 4-pack wash cloths.

60¢ to 4.50 Reg. 90¢ to 5.80
Velour kitchen ensemble

Dish cloth, reg. 90¢	60¢
Pot holder, reg. $1	75¢
Dish towel, reg. 1.50	$1
Oven mitt, reg. 1.75	1.25
Apron, reg. 5.80	4.50



2 for $1 Reg. 80¢ each
Reversible looped place mats
13"x19", machine washable. Choose from gold, pistachio, yellow, brown, orange, red, bone, rust

RAINCHECK
If we sell out of any advertised specials,* you will receive a written order, "Raincheck" which entitles you to buy the item at the advertised price when our stock is replenished.
*(excluding clearance items)

New York
632 Upper Glen Street
Glens Falls

North Carolina
Memorial Drive & Sylvan Avenue
West End Shopping Center
Greenville

U.S. Highway 158 & Theatre Ave.
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.

FAMILY WEEKLY

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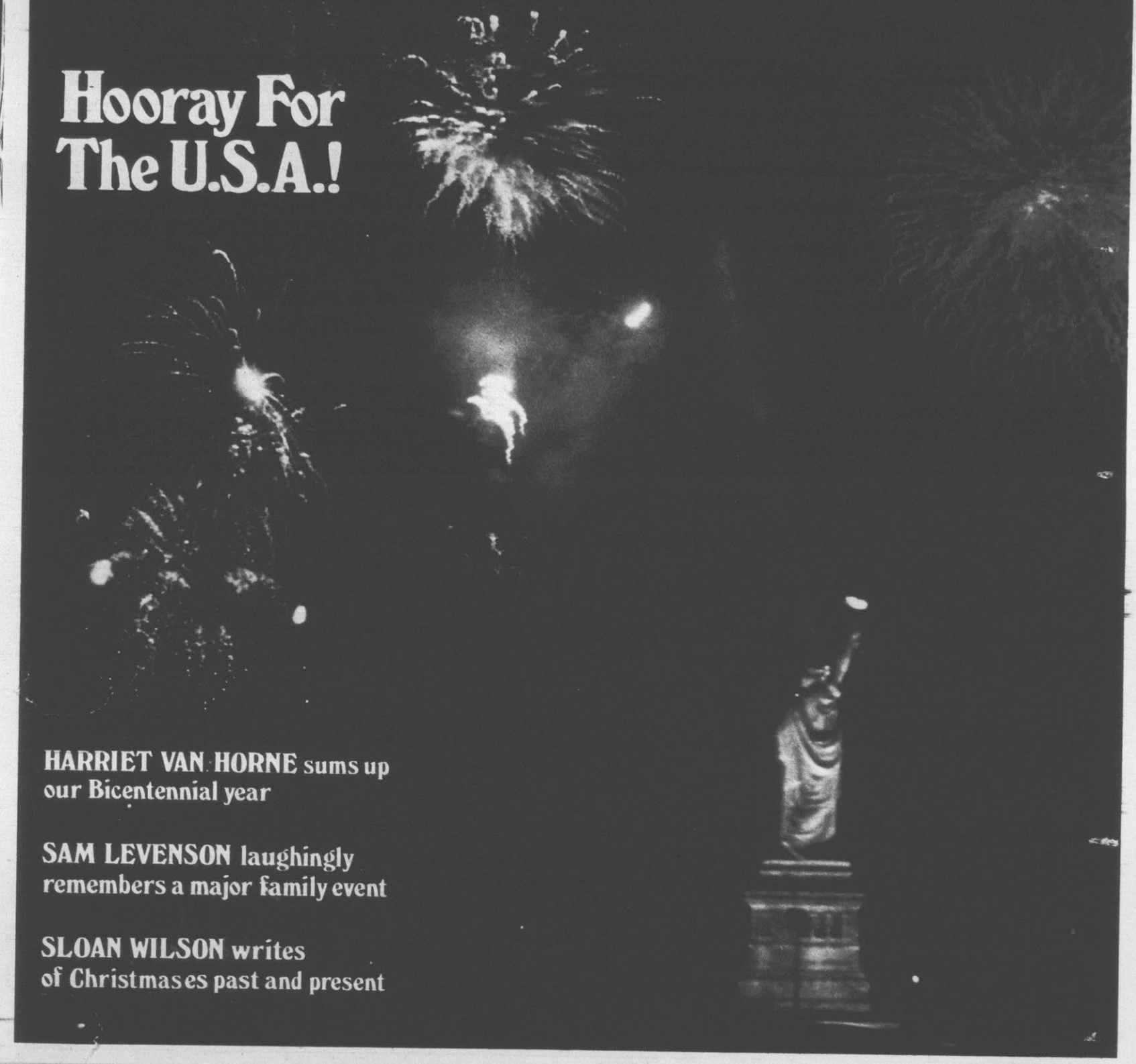

HARRIET VAN HORNE sums up our Bicentennial year

SAM LEVENSON laughingly remembers a major family event

SLOAN WILSON writes of Christmases past and present

ASK THEM YOURSELF

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 BENNY GOODMAN, clinetist

As a music great, do you ever go to rock concerts, and, if so, what do you think of them?—H.D., Hamilton, Ohio

● I once went to a Rolling Stones concert but had no idea of what was going on. There seemed to be so much commotion on stage that wasn't related to music. Mick Jagger is probably to rock what Pavlova was to ballet, but no one seemed to be paying attention. I doubt the audience could hear the music; it was so drowned out and distorted by the amplification. All in all, I can't say I'm in love with electronic sounds, but since I'm in the business, I feel I must make an effort to understand them.

FOR JEANE DIXON, astrologer

If you foresaw a tragedy in your life or in that of a member of your family, what would you do?—John Hampton, Port Arthur, Texas

● I'd react just the way I do when I see misfortune in the future of anyone else. I believe in the old saying, "forewarned is forearmed." The reason we're given premonitions of danger is so that we can use our intelligence to avoid it. And what we can't avoid, we must learn to accept as God's will for us.

FOR JULIUS FAST, author of *The Pleasure Book*

Why do some people feel guilty if they enjoy themselves?—S.S., Medford, Oreg.

● Society and a puritanical upbringing might be the cause. From the cradle, we're fed the proverb, "The Devil finds work for idle hands," and we're convinced that if we don't spend our time doing something profitable, we're doing something wrong. In other words, enjoyment is virtually a sin. Once one is aware of the guilt, one is on the way to overcoming it and getting some fun out of life.

FOR BARRY MANILOW, pop singer and composer

Do you still write commercials?—J.M., Alliance, Ohio

● Before my records made an impact, I participated in creating a few dozen jingles, had a great time and learned enough to enable me to move on. I don't know why, but I've recently been credited with turning out just about every jingle ever written. And if one more person tells me I'm the one who wrote that MacDonald's one, I won't be responsible for what I'll do with my next Big Mac.

FOR PHYLLIS DILLER, comedienne

What was your biggest professional disappointment?—P.L., Little Rock, Ark.

● The failure of both my TV series. And the knowledge that I was to blame. I did not work hard enough or pay sufficient attention to the many details that make up a show.

FOR ELIZABETH POST, etiquette expert

I'm a teenager who's constantly told manners were different when my parents were my age. Are they right?—B.G., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

● Yes, and the biggest difference is the way our young treat our old. It's deplorable! In this country, there isn't the respect that's found in Europe. Youngsters can't get it into their heads that those a generation or two ahead of them have much to contribute due to their experience and knowledge.

FOR GUY LOMBARDO, "Mr. New Year's Eve"

What musical training did you and your brothers have?—L.S.H., Las Cruces, N.M.

● I began to study music about the same time I started to walk. While we were in grammar school, Carmen, Lebert and I formed a band. From school dances we worked our way up to church socials. Our first big break was an appearance on a local Cleveland radio show. I've learned a lot about music over the years—except how to dance to it. The only way I can get around the floor is with a push—and a prayer.

FOR LORETTA LYNN, country singer

Do you believe in reincarnation?—D.B., Casper, Wyo.

● Yes. Once I tested something I'd read, which said that with concentration you could re-live a past life. After letting my mind drift for a while, I saw myself as an Indian woman. I was near an Indian on horseback, and something told me he was my husband and chief of the tribe. I saw myself saying good-bye as he went off into battle. A few minutes later, there was a shot, and my "husband" toppled off his horse. I screamed, and the noise jolted me out of my trance.

FOR JACK CARTER, comedian

You've been around a long time, and I'm wondering why your career hasn't advanced further?—T.J., Dover, Del.

● My rotten personality has been a big deterrent. I'm a manic-depressive, live on the brink of destruction and have a sullen, hangdog look. In this business you have to be a walking smile machine and pleasant to everyone. I'm not. That's why I'm not the big name I should have been.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

When I make a New Year's resolution, I always wonder about what celebrities decide. Do you know?—P.E., Flint, Mich.

● Opera star Beverly Sills always makes the same one: "This year I want to spend more time with my family." Jerry Lewis, soon to make his Broadway debut in *Hellzapoppin'* says: "I resolve never to do anything that isn't perfect. That means no smoking, drinking, women, candy or golf. Just hard work. That way, I'll earn enough money to pay for my funeral, but I'll have died of boredom." Art Buchwald, the tongue-in-cheek columnist: "I'm with Jimmy Carter. I will not lust for any woman in my heart in 1977." Actress Deborah Raffin: "My resolve: to improve my backhand in tennis."

Beverly Sills

Cover Photo by UPI

December 26, 1976 **FAMILY WEEKLY** The Newspaper Magazine

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Back in Victorian days, a woman decorated her parlor with a lot of knickknacks and clutter because that was the style of the day. Also because it was harder for her husband to see her if she wanted to sneak a cigarette.

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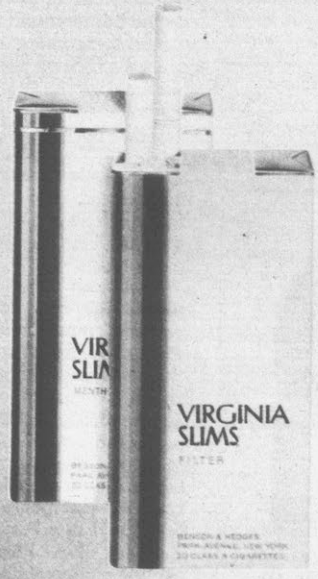

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HAVE WE HAD A YEAR! AND DID WE NEED IT!

It couldn't have come at a better time, our Bicentennial, and all over the country we not only celebrated but also rededicated ourselves to the ideals we were founded on.

By Harriet Van Horne

As a nation, we have had some vintage years. But will any linger as proudly in the memory as 1976?

We took the measure of our spirit during this Bicentennial year. And we found it good.

We emerge from our 200th anniversary with a new sense of identity. We are—let's hear ruffles and flourishes—the world's oldest democracy. Our Constitution has been the model for all emerging nations aspiring to breathe free. We are one of a half-dozen countries on this planet that still enjoys freedom of the press and free elections.

As the Bible says of Man we may say of our country: "We are fearfully and wonderfully made!"

We are not perfect, but come what may, we have been blessed.

Thanks to the Bicentennial, some of us now have a deeper awareness of our brave and bloody origins. Some of us know, for the first time, the names of the men who pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor that the United States of America might come to birth—and endure.

In an almost mystical way, we needed this Bicentennial. Our pride—still raw from Vietnam and Watergate—needed a healing touch. It was time we believed in our own decency again. It was time we stirred our roots, time we took a long look at our own good earth.

"History, by apprising us of the past," wrote Thomas Jefferson, "enables us to judge of the future."

Reaching our 200th year reminded Americans of how blessed it is to *continue.* That is, to maintain the traditions, to honor the Founding Fathers, and to hold back the barbarians that always lurk at the gates of civilized society.

It all came to a grand climax—our pride, our love, our vigor and style—in the Fourth of July celebrations, coast to coast. *Was there ever such a day?*

There were the tall sailing ships of 30 nations sparkling in New York Harbor. There were relays of marathon runners, carrying the torch of liberty through the 50 states. There was a horse race down the main street of Lexington, Kentucky. There were sunrise services at a wagon encampment on the battleground at Valley Forge.

And somewhere, out in space, there roared a U.S. rocket, poised to land on Mars. Man's first serious venture beyond the moon. A Bicentennial event beyond the imagination of the Founding Fathers.

Try as we would, some of us could not remain cool and dry-eyed about this 200th Fourth of July. We were suddenly awash in emotions we never expected to feel.

Fastidious Americans who have deplored the noisy patriotism of "flag wavers," now discovered the depth of their own patriotism. It was, as some poet has said, "too deep for sound or foam." We cried over this Fourth of July precisely as one cries at christenings, graduations and weddings. Out of love. We heard America singing! We heard the street jazz in New Orleans, watched the Indian powwow in Oklahoma and saw President Ford land on the deck of the Forrestal. We watched all these happenings together, as a family.

Sadly, though, there were some profiteers among the revelers on the Fourth. They sold novelty toys that broke in five minutes. They peddled standing room on piers and rooftops for five dollars and orange-tinted water for one dollar a cup. Where crowds gather, thieves gather.

Were some time-warp to restore the Founding Fathers to us, would they look upon us, their progeny, with pride?

If you are fairly prosperous, if you are moderately educated, if you have glimpsed the dream of the men that begat us, then you could well say to Washington, Jefferson, Madison and Adams—"Look, the dream came true!" But for millions of your fellow citizens, the dream is impossible because even with all the joy we've experienced, there are still unsolved problems.

Our greatest shame is our poverty and ignorance. Through general education, Jefferson saw "a prospect of great advancement in the happiness of the human race." It would wound him to learn that 20 percent of us, in this land of compulsory free schooling, is illiterate.

No matter how sweetly this Bicentennial year lives on in our minds, it cannot gloss over the grim poverty of 30 million despairing citizens. We put out more flags, we marched and sang and sent forth a Freedom Train bearing a Howdy-Doody doll, an electric chair and President Ford's Bible.

We showed the world the very best of America on the Fourth of July—but we went on hiding the worst from ourselves. In that 16-hour television marathon, we saw the essence of America's goodness. We saw nothing of slums, migrant workers' shacks, prisons or the porn merchants in our decaying cities.

Looking back down the years, it may fairly be said that we have wasted much of our natural resources in riotous living.

Even so, we're still on the threshold of a new era—perhaps even a new revolution. If so, we'll do better with our new revolution if we carefully study the lessons of the old. We have come a long journey, we are renewed in spirit, but there is much to de done.

Across the years John Adams shakes his quill at us. "Posterity! You will never know how much it cost the present generation to preserve your freedom. I hope you will make good use of it. If you do not, I shall repent in heaven that I ever took half the pains to preserve it."

Reliving this Bicentennial year in memory, I am reminded of the refugees who came here as "displaced persons" after the last war. How moved they were, how eager to be Americans—and how they shamed us for years for never hanging out the flag, never prizing our freedom, never caring enough!

Well, we are not so uncaring anymore. The Bicentennial year has brought us a new awareness of who we are—and what blessings we enjoy. Blessings upon 1976! Set it among the high tides of the calendar.

It was a very good year. FW

Harriet Van Horne is one of the country's best-known essayists. Her special interests are politics and social trends, and she is also a frequent guest on TV and radio panel shows. She is the author of Never Go Anywhere Without a Pencil *(Putnam).*

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BR-2

WHAT MAKES A HAPPY CHRISTMAS? TWO TALES OF GIVING AND GETTING

By Sloan Wilson

Now that Christmas is over, I can't help remembering a very different one many years ago when I had first written *The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit.* We had recently moved to a rich suburb outside of New York City, and apparently the custom there that year was for the many affluent neighbors to give expensive gifts to the children of their friends and acquaintances. Business connections added to the presents, as did people who wanted to become business connections, such as insurance salesmen and stockbrokers.

The mountain started to build up about ten days before Christmas. And as Christmas grew nearer, it grew with increasing speed. Long boxes wrapped in gold paper, big square boxes in red-and-white stripes, little expensive-looking boxes all silver-colored—they arrived by mail and by special messenger. Most were addressed to my three children, and they soon formed a wall around the Christmas tree so high that the star of Bethlehem at the top threatened to disappear. Tags tied to the ribbons identified the givers of these presents. Most of the names were totally unfamiliar to me.

Ours was not the only house with a mountain of presents. The many successful actors, producers, advertising executives and broadcasters who lived nearby were assembling whole ranges of mountains with foothills. Some of them even had Christmas trees two stories high which had been decorated by professionals. I had never known there was such a thing as a professional Christmas-tree decorator.

Our three children, then seven, nine and 10, did not pay much attention to all this. In the past they had made a joke of looking in closets to locate hidden presents, but this mountain of gaudily wrapped boxes right out in the open defied speculation. On Christmas morning, however, the children were, as usual, up at dawn. They threw themselves against the gifts like soldiers against an enemy rampart. Shreds of brilliantly colored paper flew in every direction. As their excitement increased, I could think only of sharks in a killing frenzy. When I finally insisted on calling a halt and putting the rest of the presents in the attic until we could figure out what to do with them, I think the children were relieved.

"Today our Christmas holiday is a joyful, family event with handmade gifts, carol singing and the surrounding warmth of friendly neighbors. But it wasn't always that way...."

That Christmas had another surprise for us: In the afternoon, the wives of our friends stopped by to show us the gifts they had received from their husbands. A white convertible, a diamond bracelet, a mink coat—all were proudly exhibited. Since I had not progressed beyond the stage of giving my wife a dressing gown, a pop-up toaster and a bottle of perfume from the local pharmacy, I found this display of the generosity of other men unnerving.

"What did you get?" our friends asked my wife.

"Oh, it hasn't come yet!" I blurted out. "It's a surprise, but it will have to be late."

I never like to lie, but how can one allow one's wife to compare a pop-up toaster to a convertible?

All that was a long-time ago. Now, instead of living in one of the wealthiest counties in New York State, I live in one of the poorest and most beautiful. In our village of Ticonderoga, in the foothills of the Adirondacks, we have an old farmhouse. My youngest daughter, Jessica, is about the age my eldest was 20 years ago, when the children charged the mountain of presents.

Jessica lives a very different kind of life. Here there are no professional decorators of Christmas trees. In fact, Ticonderoga is one of the last places where a Christmas tree still is a do-it-yourself project, beginning with an ax. A forest of Christmas trees surrounds us, and all you need do is get permission from a friendly farmer to cut one.

Like many people, we make our own decorations. I started this when Jessica bit into a glass ball that lacerated her lips. The next year, all the decorations on our tree were edible. Gingerbread men, strings of popcorn and cranberries, candy canes, apples and oranges—nothing a child could not touch. The success was so great that we have recreated it each year, even though Jessica is well past the stage where she finds danger in glass balls.

Gone, too, is the mountain of presents. In Ticonderoga, fortunately, friends rarely give presents to the children of friends. Everything under our tree came from members of the family. Many of the gifts were handmade. Jessica, for instance, made paperweights and pen stands in which she embedded fall leaves, the feather from the wing of a blue jay and an Indian arrowhead. My wife measured my old sweaters and knitted very fast when I wasn't looking.

Throughout most of the Christmas vacation, the many hills surrounding our mountain village are thronged by children trying out their new skis and sleds. A new sled or a pair of skis is considered a very big present around here, something to be treasured and passed on to younger brothers and sisters. A child who received a big present like a sled would not ordinarily expect something else, except, perhaps, a few trinkets in a stocking. Judging from the merriment of the children on the slopes, the happiness of Christmas obviously does not depend on the quantity or quality of the gifts. If they had a whole mountain of presents, those youngsters could not be as happy.

As in an old New England village, much of the social life revolves around the churches. Most of them have festive suppers during the holiday season. The Baptist church, for example, has an especially active program for children; it even ran a bus to a town 50 miles away which has an indoor swimming pool, and it has a group that sings carols. As the kids go from church supper to church supper, from one group of carol singers to another, I think they begin to believe that they belong to all the churches.

It's all so different from that experience so many years ago. So much more real. So much more full of what we used to call Christmas spirit. And, yes, so much more meaningful.

Sloan Wilson, a frequent contributor to FAMILY WEEKLY, *is the author of* The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit, A Summer Place *and other best sellers. His most recent book,* What Shall We Wear to This Party? *an autobiography, was published to outstanding reviews earlier this year by Arbor Press.*

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Carter's horoscope states "peanuts to presidency" his only possible fate

ASTROLOGY PREDICTS VICTORY!
Carter's horoscope showed that from birth his destiny was the presidency. An exact reprint of prediction made on July 1, 1976 is given below.

PRESENTED BY
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Millions of words have been written about Jimmy Carter. But, you won't know the "real" Jimmy Carter until you've read about his horoscope.

By Tom Kennedy

It was harvest time in Georgia when little Jimmy Carter was born. His home was typical of the poor, southern farmer who knew only kerosene light, well water, outdoor plumbing and work. And before many more harvests went by, Jimmy Carter was helping in the family's little farm store and tending the peanut fields. But his horoscope makes it clear as a Georgia morning that he was destined for more than just peanuts.

Carter's horoscope indicates a man with great self-confidence. Proof of this is Mr. Carter's complete confidence that he will be president. Why is he so sure? His horoscope indicates that after his religious experience in the middle 60's, he would change from "tiller of the land" to "leader of the land." Strong planetary patterns emerging for him in 1976 back up his belief.

Comparisons of Jimmy Carter's horoscope with those of other presidents show that he has many characteristics and interests in common with other presidents. Like Abraham Lincoln, Carter's horoscope indicates poverty in early life, great honesty and sincerity. Both began their lives as poor country boys.

Both George Washington's and Carter's horoscopes show a closeness to the land. Both were farmers. Similar placements in Harry Truman's and Carter's horoscopes indicate strong family ties and a great bond with their partner. Here again, both men relied on their wives as their chief advisor and enjoyed long marriages.

Even more dramatic is a comparison of Carter's horoscope with the late President Kennedy's. Both show an affinity for water. John Kennedy was a PT boat captain in World War II, while Jimmy Carter was an officer aboard a nuclear submarine. Great charisma was pointed out in both horoscopes and Carter certainly does have that Kennedy charm about him.

Analysis of Jimmy Carter's natal horoscope shows a strong man who can cope with large issues. It indicates optimism, breadth of vision and an analytical approach to problems. His horoscope not only predicts that he will be our next president, but shows that he has all the qualifications to be a great president.

Jimmy Carter was not aware that we had individually prepared his personal horoscope from his exact time and place of birth. (Being a celebrity, his birth information is a matter of public record.) But, Jimmy Carter is not the only person affected by astrology.

ASTROLOGY AFFECTS US ALL

Because you were born, you yourself have a unique natal horoscope, different from all others. I'll show you what it can mean to you by using celebrities for my examples.

Your natal horoscope can help you discover your hidden talents and give you the confidence to use them. Robert Redford was once a starving artist begging on the streets of Paris. His horoscope clearly indicates his acting ability. Fortunately, he discovered this hidden talent in time.

Your horoscope can advance your career and bring you wealth. There was a time in the life of Barbara Walters that she couldn't afford a lipstick even though her horoscope indicates great wealth. Also, Jupiter's influence in her chart makes her somewhat of a gambler. She made it pay off by making a change from NBC to ABC and a multi-million dollar position.

Your horoscope can bring you love and romance. Several years ago, producer John Foreman unintentionally invited both Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood to his party. They hadn't seen each other since their split nine years before. But in making a comparison of their charts, it was found that an aspect in Natalie's chart indicated that a chance meeting would renew an old love. Of course, Bob and Natalie were remarried in July of 1972 and have been blessed with their first child.

Your horoscope can help you stay in good health. Midnight recently published a story about a New York doctor who claims astrology saved the life of one of his patients and has helped countless others back on the road to health. The doctor says, "astrological evaluations are more beneficial than a whole battery of psychological tests."

THE TRUTH ABOUT ASTROLOGY

How does your natal horoscope work? An astrologer will chart the positions of the sun, moon, and eight planets as they appear above your place of birth at your exact time of birth. The placements and angular relationships of these bodies make up your natal chart. This means that someone born at the exact same time as you, but in a different city, will have a different chart.

The written interpretation and analysis of your natal chart is called your natal horoscope. Astrology is not fortune telling and your horoscope does not cause things to happen to you. Your horoscope analyzes your personality and then tells you what things are most likely to happen to you. But remember, your free will can override events in your life if you put your mind to it.

As you've seen from the examples I've given you, some of the most famous people used their horoscope to reach success, but in other instances ignored it and faced failure. There are thousands of different ways to achieve wealth, love, success and happiness.

A good example is Gary Dahl who made one million dollars in 90 days with his "Pet Rock" craze. Many people considered him odd, but this venture brought him wealth, success and happiness.

Each and everyone of us is good at something no matter how odd one's talents may seem to others. Your horoscope will tell you what you're good at. So why beat your brains out on an area that you're not talented in, when an equal amount of time spent on something you're good at would put you much farther ahead. Not only will you get ahead, but you'll be relaxed and happy while you're doing it.

Your horoscope will give you a comprehensive analysis of your personality. It will point out your strengths and show you how to utilize them. It will also discuss your weaker areas and allow you to compensate for them.

Because your natal horoscope is such a sophisticated analysis of your personality, it will challenge your subconscious mind to seek out your hidden talents. These are the areas where you thought you had talent (writing, E.S.P., sex appeal, public relations, athletics, etc.) but were afraid to try. If you've been waiting for someone to give you a little push, let your horoscope be that someone. It will give you the confidence to start using your hidden talents.

Summed up, your natal horoscope will discuss your personality, love life, career, finances, and health. It will help you understand and accept yourself for what you are. It will then show you where your talents lie and set you on a course of self-improvement, self-fulfillment, and true happiness.

As the old saying goes, "You only live once." Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided? Don't you owe it to yourself and to your loved ones to seize every precious moment of your life and make the best of it. Why not give yourself every advantage with the added edge of your personal natal horoscope.

During this special research project, you can get your personal natal horoscope for only a copying cost. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process – FREE. And you can use your horoscope for a full year on an absolutely no risk guarantee. The article below will tell you how to order your horoscope. For your own sake, please don't pass up this once in a lifetime opportunity.

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Special Research Project

How to get your Personal Natal Horoscope for only a copying cost

By John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your Natal Horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only $3.00 to cover the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process FREE – because of the fact we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your Natal Horoscope will consist of 9 pages and 3,000 words and will provide you all of the following benefits: (Note: This is our new improved horoscope.)

- Your horoscope will help you understand and accept yourself. It will analyze your personality and explain your strengths and talents in detail. It will point out your shortcomings and advise you on how to improve.
- Everyone of us has hidden talents just waiting to be tapped. Your horoscope will discuss your hidden talents (sex appeal, E.S.P., writing, athletics, public relations, etc.) and show you how to cash in on them.
- Your horoscope will give you a penetrating analysis of your love life. Personally tailored advice on how to enjoy a more fulfilling sex life will be offered. You'll be told who you're compatible with and why and shown how to find romance. Once you find it, your horoscope will help you keep it burning hot.
- Your horoscope will instill confidence in you by showing you what you're good at. It will place you in the proper frame of mind to begin a program of all around self-improvement.
- The types of jobs and careers that you are best suited for will be listed. You'll be told which careers will bring you success and happiness and which jobs to avoid.
- Your financial future will be covered. Your attitude towards money and the best ways for you to make money will be discussed.
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There's no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster through your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials, if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

When casting your horoscope, we conform to the strictest scientific principles. First the longitude and latitude of your place of birth will be charted down to the tenth of a degree. Finally, your longitude and latitude and exact time of birth will be keypunched into an IBM 370–145 computer, which contains over 24 million bits of authenticated astrological information. You can be sure that your horoscope will not be preprinted like the worthless type found in paperbacks. Your horoscope will carry your name on every page and will be cast from your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone.

A similar horoscope could cost up to $250 if done by an astrologer. But, THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH to this offer. I need this information for my astrological research. I'm looking for certain planet configurations from the people who mail in birth information. (People who fit this group can receive extra bonuses by filling out a research questionnaire.)

This research project has appeared in SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS, REDBOOK, McCALLS, WOMAN'S DAY and other publications. The response has been tremendous with over 500,000 people now enjoying their Natal Horoscopes. But that's what's so frustrating. We may never be able to run this article again. Inflation has pushed our computer, advertising, postage and printing costs almost to the point of no return.

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Mail your orders to the AMERICAN ASTROLOGICAL ASSOCIATION, Research Division, Dept. D–15, 401 Market Ave. N., Canton, Ohio 44750.

Your Natal Horoscope is covered by a one year – 365 day – full money back guarantee. If you have any questions, call me, John F. Ford, President, the American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 455–1390. To avoid a disappointment, why not order your horoscope right now, before you forget. Thanks.

FOR WHOM THE BELLS TOIL: THE STORY OF OUR FIRST TELEPHONE

The telephone has been around for just over 100 years now, but when the Levensons finally got theirs, it was a major social event and was soon put to use for their entire apartment building.

By Sam Levenson

It's a long way back to my own first telephone, a homemade walkie-talkie "secret" no-battery intercom made of two oatmeal-box cylinders connected by a waxed string. My brother Albert would put his oatmeal-box receiver to his ear and I, eight inches away, would yell into the mouthpiece at the top of my voice, "Can you hear me?" (You could hear me in Detroit, without an oatmeal box.)

I really didn't need a telephone to keep in touch with my friends. All I had to do was to extend my hand and touch them. A local call. Anyone not in the immediate vicinity could be reached by other methods. You could yell up the dumbwaiter or tie a note to a cord and lower it from the rooftop to the desired floor, then run down and tell to-whom-it-may-concern to pull in his message or wrap a note around a rock and throw it through a window or leave a message under the door, knock, and run away. If the people upstairs were noisy, you banged on the ceiling with the handle of a broom. If you did this vigorously enough, you could even get to see them making the noise.

You did not have to dial a taped recording to find out the weather; you just looked out of the window and you knew "whether." Besides, by the time I was three years old, I already had corns that bothered me when it was going to rain. I listened to them.

Some buildings had a public telephone on the ground-floor wall in the hall next to the janitor's apartment. Our janitor would answer the phone and yell, "Who in the hall do you want?" Once he caused a major panic when he painted over the wall around the phone on which we all had written phone numbers, cutting off about 30 young girls from possible dates.

Families with only sons had no need to take in a phone. "Let the girls' mothers get the telephones." Where there were one or more daughters to marry off, a phone was a necessity. We had one sister. That was enough to force Mama's hand. (I had a personal interest in getting Dora married and out of the house. It meant I would get a bed to sleep in.)

When we got our first phone, Papa called a meeting to discuss ways and means of financing it. We agreed that we would each pay for our calls on the honor system. Papa cut a slit into a little teabox in the shape of a trunk, then put a large lock over the latch of the trunk. "Whenever you make a call, you'll put a nickel into the slot." For good will, Papa started us off by putting two nickels into the slot himself. At the end of the first month, not only did we have a bill for $4.82, but Papa's two nickels were missing.

We had to teach Papa how to use the two-part telephone. "You put this thing to your ear and this thing to your mouth." Completely bewildered, Papa asked, "And with what should I talk?" He eventually learned to use it, but he thought that the farther away the person with whom he was talking, the louder he had to talk. The day he called Jersey City two fire engines showed up at our house.

Even in those days there was a common practice of calling yourself long distance on a person-to-person basis when you were away from home. Then your family knew you had arrived safely. So when Papa went to visit his brother in Canada, we got a long-distance telephone call from Montreal. Mama picked up the receiver to hear the operator say, "I have a long-distance person-to-person call from Montreal for Mr. Hyman Levenson." "Thank God," said Mama, and hung up.

At first, our phone didn't get much action, since most of the people we knew didn't have phones, and the same people never dreamed that *we* could have one. But it wasn't long before the neighbors found out that the Levensons had a telephone and calls started to come in. We became the message service for the entire building, with Papa as switchboard operator. We had to devise a code for calling different people to the phone. If you knocked on the steampipe once, that was for Mrs. Burns, twice for Mrs. Gordon, three times for Mrs. Brown. (If we didn't get Mrs. Brown at least we got steam.)

"Harold Upstairs" (as distinguished from "Harold Downstairs") and I developed our own code: One bang on the pipes for "A," two for "B." The night I got four bangs Papa said, "Tell 'Harold Upstairs' to watch his language."

We got our quota of complaints from the neighbors. "My daughter got a phone call from a feller last Sunday night, and you weren't home. You want she should become an old maid?" Mr. Hessel, on the other hand, had a fight with the operator—insulted her—and the last thing we heard him saying was, "What do I care? Pull out the rotten telephone." Papa had to apologize first to the operator, then to Mr. Hessel.

One evening Papa got a message for "first-floor back" to the effect that that lady's daughter had just given birth to a boy. This was cause for a general celebration in the building. The news zigzagged back and forth through the building like a streak of lightning from first-floor back to second-floor front to third-floor back to fourth-floor front to fifth-floor back and then down again, touching every apartment it had missed on the way up. And the neighbors all came to our kitchen to hear Papa make the announcement again. Mama took out the cake and the wine, and there was much "Blessed Be God" and kissing and crying and congratulations. It cost Papa about $30 before we found out it had been a wrong number.

Since Papa was so busy taking care of the neighbors, we left our own personal messages to Mama:

"Ma, were there any calls for me today?"

"Yes. There was a call for you."

"Who called, Ma?"

"I wrote it down on a piece of paper so I wouldn't get it wrong. Last time I made a mistake. It's spelled T-r-c-p-l-m with an 'S'."

"Trcplm-s? What kind of crazy name is that?"

"Don't blame me, I don't pick your friends. Maybe it was Eddie."

"Eddie? Ma. I don't know no Eddie."

"So why does he call you if you don't know him?"

"Think hard, Mama, please. It may be important. Maybe it was Teddy?"

"Teddy? Teddy isn't a girl's name."

"Oh, it was a girl? Then it must be Betty."

"That's right, Mildred."

My brother Mike called home late one night:

"Hello, Mama? This is Mike."

"Mike? Mike isn't home." And she hung up.

He called back. "Mama, *this* is Mike. Listen carefully."

"Mike isn't home!" And she hung up.

He called again. "Ma, please listen. Don't hang up. I don't want you to worry. I'm stuck in the office. I have to work overtime, and I don't know what time I'll get home tonight. I don't want you to worry."

"All right, I'll tell him when he comes home." And she hung up.

Sam Levenson, a native New Yorker, started his humorous observations on life, love and the pursuit of happiness as a teacher in Brooklyn. That led him into show business, and he made his nationwide debut as a TV personality on the Ed Sullivan *show. He has written several books. His latest,* You Can Say That Again, Sam! *is an anthology of his choice wit and wisdom.*

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258012 Ferrante & Teicher Play The Carpenters Songbook
265645* A&M NAZARETH CLOSE ENOUGH FOR ROCK 'N' ROLL
240069 MP REDD FOXX REDD FOXX AT HOME
260836* MGM C. W. McCALL BLACK BEAR ROAD
264150 MCA ROGER WILLIAMS VIRTUOSO
266627* BLUE NOTE RONNIE LAWS FEVER
259689 COLUMBIA ART GARFUNKEL BREAKAWAY
264408* COLUMBIA MAYNARD FERGUSON PRIMAL SCREAM
224758 COLUMBIA LYNN ANDERSON'S GREATEST HITS
263533* ARISTA MELISSA MANCHESTER BETTER DAYS & HAPPY ENDINGS
250845 COLUMBIA ANDRE WATTS TCHAIKOVSKY: PIANO CONCERTO #1
253005* COLUMBIA JANIS IAN Between The Lines
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Your own charge account will be opened . . . the selections you order will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices, which currently are: 8-track tapes and cassettes, $6.98 or $7.98; reel tapes, $7.98; records, $5.98 or $6.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

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NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application

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MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

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☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss .....
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†Available on records and 8-track tapes only

BOOKS AND COOKS / By Marilyn Hansen

Graham Kerr's Cookbook, "The New Seasoning"

"Graham Kerr achieved worldwide renown through his television series, *The Galloping Gourmet*," says Food Editor Marilyn Hansen. "Today, Graham and his wife Treena live on a Christian ministry ranch called Rejoice Fellowship."

The Kerr family at Rejoice Fellowship.

CREAM OF LETTUCE SOUP

2 tablespoons water
2 tablespoons butter
1 lb. head iceberg lettuce, rinsed and core removed
1 large onion, sliced
¼ cup all-purpose flour
2 cups "cooking milk"*
2 cups chicken stock
2 cloves garlic
Freshly ground salt or 1 teaspoon coarse salt
Freshly ground white pepper
Dillweed

1. Separate freshly rinsed lettuce into leaves; place in large, heavy sauce pan with 2 tablespoons water. Cook over medium heat, covered for 6 minutes.
2. Place butter in another pan on low heat; stir in onion and let cook until soft, about 8 minutes. Stir in flour, making a roux. Cook 3 minutes, stirring.
3. Stir cooking milk into roux and add ½ of the chicken stock.
4. Remove cooked lettuce from pot, purée in a blender, return to pot and add soup. Add remaining chicken stock and cook while stirring for 7 minutes or until thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper.
5. Strain lettuce soup through a sieve into a soup tureen and serve at once with a dusting of dillweed.

Makes 5 cups, 4 servings

*Cooking milk: Blend 1 qt. milk made from instant skim-milk powder and 1 qt. of regular milk; use 2 cups for recipe.

STUFFED SOURDOUGH MEAT LOAF

1 clove garlic, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
1 tablespoon safflower oil
1 lb. finely chopped or home-ground beef
¼ cup tomato paste
1 tablespoon chili powder
¼ cup soy sauce
¾ cup water
1 teaspoon oregano leaves
1 loaf sourdough or French bread, about 4" x 14"
2 tablespoons butter
2 cloves garlic, chopped

1. In large skillet, sauté 1 clove chopped garlic and onion in oil; cook, stirring 5 to 8 minutes until golden.
2. Add beef and cook until meat changes color; drain excess fat from pan.
3. Add tomato paste; cook until it begins to brown. Add chili powder, soy sauce and water.
4. Cover, reduce heat to low, and simmer 30 minutes. Add oregano.
5. While meat simmers, remove center from bread loaf by hinging back the top and spooning out the bread. Leave about ½-inch wall all around.
6. Melt butter; add 2 cloves of garlic and brush on inside of loaf.
7. Spoon in chili mixture and cover with Hot Bean Dressing.
8. Replace top of loaf. Heat at 350° F. for 20 minutes until loaf is brown and crusty. Cut diagonally to serve.

Makes 6 servings

HOT BEAN DRESSING

1 cup dried red kidney beans
1 (12 ozs.) smoked ham hock, bone in
4 slices bacon
1 medium onion
1 tablespoon chili powder
½ cup sour cream
1 fresh red "hot" chili pepper
2 tablespoons chopped bread and butter pickles

1. Soak beans in cold water for 24 hours; drain. Place beans in clean fresh water with ham hock and bring very slowly to boiling (should take about 30 minutes). Now reduce heat, cover and simmer for another 1½ hours until beans are tender. Cool beans in stock.
2. Chop the bacon finely; peel and finely dice the onion. Fry bacon and onion together.
3. Stir in chili powder and continue to fry for one minute. Add the drained cooked red beans; stir gently.
4. Pour on the sour cream and cook over a low heat for 30 minutes more—until the beans have practically absorbed the sauce.
5. Serve hot or cold with chopped pickles and chili peppers stirred in at the end. Or pickles and peppers can be served in small separate dishes to be added by the individual at the table.

Note: This is a general recipe that can be used to spice up other dishes, especially Mexican or Spanish ones.

Makes 6 servings

The New Seasoning ($7.95) is published by Simon and Schuster and is distributed by Fleming H. Revell Co., Old Tappan, N.J.

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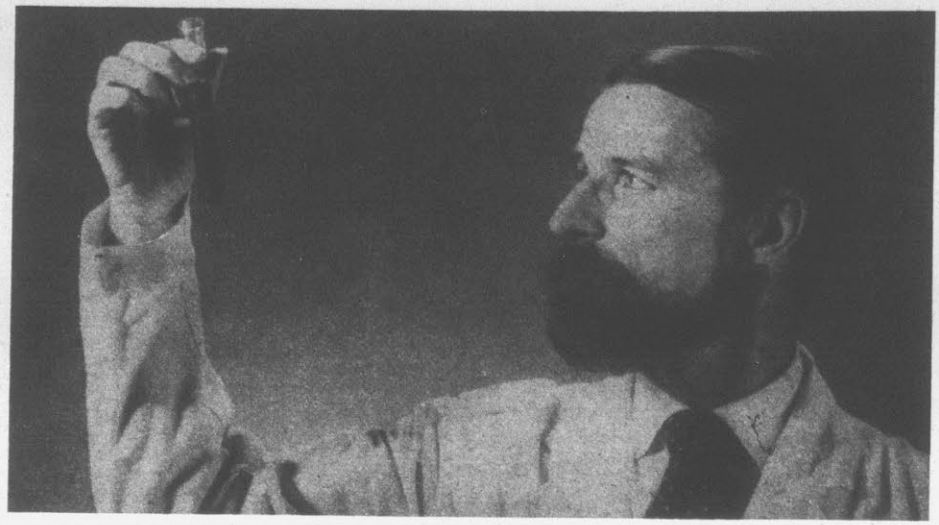
Now—diet expert Sidney Petrie reports on an exciting way to banish excess poundage...look and feel better... and NEVER go hungry with...

"FAT DESTROYER FOODS"!

Dear Friend:

A fascinating concept has now been presented by a well-known diet expert—in a new book—to enable dieters to *continue eating* as much or as frequently as they did before, while slimming down!



It's the exciting news that *certain foods destroy fat!* (See page 10 for this electrifying idea—then read the whole story!) FORGET ABOUT CALORIES, says Sidney Petrie. As long as you eat "Fat-Destroyer Foods," you may, depending on your own metabolism, eat as much as 3,000 calories a day! All kinds of delicious treats while excess weight simply melts off your body!

Yes, you must EAT the substance found in "Fat-Destroyer Foods," a substance that burns away fat! In the words of one medical doctor, "By scientifically adjusting the body's metabolic processes, "Fat-Destroyer Foods" seem to melt away pound after pound . . ."

What this means to you is this: "Fat-Destroyer Foods" actually force excess fat—hundreds and hundreds of extra calories a day—OUT OF YOUR BODY, says Petrie. And, because you must eat them on this weight-loss plan, unwanted pounds disappear fast—and you're never really hungry! Petrie says—

EAT "FAT-DESTROYER FOODS" TILL YOU GROAN AND STILL LOSE WEIGHT!

Stick to "Fat-Destroyer Foods," and you'll lose weight—it's virtually automatic—says Petrie! And what foods!!!

EAT-ALL-YOU-WANT portions of . . . Cheeseburgers . . . Veal Parmigiana . . . Beef Stroganoff . . . Canadian Bacon . . . Eggs Benedict (fried or with mushrooms) . . . Cheese (the whole delicatessen is yours) . . . Barbequed Spareribs . . . Link Sausages . . . Butter, Sauces, Gravies . . . Hungarian Goulash . . . and much more!

GENEROUS, MOUTH-WATERING HELPINGS of Ice Cream . . . Butterscotch Pudding . . . Caramel Custard . . . Fruit-Flavored Gelatin . . . Vanilla Pudding . . . Apple sauce Chocolate Blanc Mange . . . Cheese Cake . . . Whipped Cream Desserts . . . washed down with goblets of red wine . . . coffee breaks . . . frequent snacks . . . drinks . . . and much, much more . . . Chopped herring, Gefilte Fish . . . BLTs . . . blackberries . . . strawberries . . . blueberries . . . cherries . . . dates . . . figs . . . AND STILL THAT'S JUST THE BEGINNING!

But there are certain foods you must avoid, reports the author, at least until you're all slimmed down to your ideal weight (it need not be a permanent sacrifice)!

A SCIENTIFIC DISCOVERY THAT CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE!

We all know some lucky person who can "eat like a horse" and never gain a pound! What has this person got that you haven't?

That's what Sidney Petrie, a diet specialist who has treated thousands of overweight people, wanted to know.

"Then I made a fortuitous discovery," says Petrie.

"Certain foods destroy fat!" he says. Other foods, in excess, are stored as fat. But not "Fat-Destroyer Foods," says Petrie. Excess "Fat-Destroyer Foods" are thrown off as waste. More important in the absence of those other foods—"Fat-Destroyers" seem to drag body fat away, he says! "You can actually see evidence of your own fat going down the drain."

This is the scientific fact that is now revolutionizing the eating habits of thousands! "Fat-Destroyer Foods" are EAT-ALL-YOU-WANT foods—Petrie adds. There are MORE of them to choose from! They encourage less hunger—less water retention! They are go-go-go foods!

Other foods contain "fat hooks," says Petrie, that can literally hang excess fat on you. They contain "empty calories"—lacking vital nutrients the body needs. You could eat 5,000 calories a day of them and feel weak, says Petrie. And they PREVENT WEIGHT LOSS.

Stick to "Fat-Destroyer Foods," says Petrie. STUFF YOURSELF ON THEM, he says, *without guilt.* You will in all likelihood continue to lose weight. But let the other foods slip in—just one or two of them—and your fat are now geared to put the poundage on instead of take it off, he states. What are the "fat hooks"? You'll find complete details in Petrie's new book.

SNACK ANYTIME—EAT AS FREQUENTLY AS YOU WISH!

"Fat-Destroyer Foods" contain the most important ingredient your body needs, says Petrie. The entire body—hair, skin, veins, flesh, bones—everything depends on it.

What happens on a starvation diet of less food—or "empty" foods—that lack this vital ingredient?

"Doctor," you say, "I just can't stay on my diet. I get so hungry and I feel so weak."

But with "FAT-DESTROYER FOODS" you eat well! You dine regally on foods like Canadian bacon, Portuguese sausages, cheese soufflé, whipped cream desserts, Vanilla pudding, wines, gravy, cream soups, and much, much more!

WATCH YOUR WEIGHT PLUMMET!

Now, if you've ever tried conventional weight-loss diets, you know you just can't eat like this. *But in scientific experiments,* it was found many years ago, that the human body ACTUALLY BURNS UP MORE CALORIES OF "FAT-DESTROYER FOODS" THAN IT TAKES IN! You can eat lavishly of fat burning foods and still lose weight, says Petrie!

As a result, you see your weight drop—see pound after pound of it melt away! Even if you're 10, 20, 30 lbs. or more overweight! Some of Petrie's clients have dropped as much as 200 pounds, eating as much and as frequently as before of "FAT-DESTROYER FOODS"!

"It sounds too good to be true," says Petrie, "but IT *IS* TRUE, and it has lost tons for my clients!" (Naturally, a dieter should use common sense, and not overemphasize fat burning foods to the point of severe underweight!!!)

HERE IS DRAMATIC PROOF THAT "FAT-DESTROYER FOODS" CAN HELP YOU SHED 20—40—80 POUNDS OR MORE!

—"I have proved to thousands that they can eat all they want and still lose weight," says Petrie. People like . . .

Harriet, a telephone operator, 34 years old, came to Petrie as a "last resort." At 5 feet 10 inches, she weighed 400 pounds. With tears in her eyes, she told how her doctor had given her up in despair. She could not reduce and *stay* reduced, and she had a water weight problem. With "FAT-DESTROYER FOODS" she never felt hungry . . .

The Result: 120 lbs. lost in 6 months! Harriet is today slim, attractive, and statuesque—without hunger!

Molly's habit of "tasting" her family's meals ballooned her body to 200 lbs. despite numerous attempts at dieting. Instead of starving, she switched to "FAT-DESTROYER FOODS," eating freely!

The Result: she is now below 140 lbs. and still losing!

Ronald, a business man in his early 40's, tipped the scales at 305 lbs, some 130 lbs. overweight! With "FAT-DESTROYER FOODS" he lost *12 lbs. the first week alone!* Week after week, he enjoyed a steady weight-loss, until he reached his desired goal.

The Result: 130 lbs. lost, remaining happy, healthy, and well-fed along the way!

Henry, a high-school principal, weighed 300 lbs. With conventional diets, he was never able to reduce and *stay* reduced. He loved his favorite foods, and found calorie-counting quite difficult. With "FAT-DESTROYER FOODS," he lost 30 lbs. the first month!

The Result: 110 lbs. lost without hunger. Even his back pains disappeared!

By using this fact in their daily lives, people are now able to eat more and weigh less. With "FAT-DESTROYER FOODS," says Petrie, you can eat more than you ever thought possible . . . and never gain an ounce!

A DOCTOR OF MEDICINE APPRAISES "FAT-DESTROYER FOODS"!

Frank S. Caprio, M.D., in his Foreword to the book, says—

"I am . . . impressed by Petrie's remarkable discovery of "Fat-Destroyer Foods," which I believe to be an entirely new concept in dieting. It permits the dieter to enjoy what I, too, believe is one of the most permissive and pleasant diets ever devised . . . to lose weight and never gain it back."

"I am impressed," Dr. Caprio continues, "by the astonishing and dramatic weight loss results achieved by so many of Petrie's patients—even in seemingly hopeless cases referred to him by physicians and other medical specialists."

"I can honestly say that, in my medical opinion, this book . . . in its category (is) the best I have ever read, and I heartily recommend it to anyone who wants to lose weight quickly, easily, automatically and permanently."

THE EASY WAY TO SHED POUNDS FAST . . . FASTER . . . FASTEST!

You'll never be hungry, or need "will power" with "Fat-Destroyer Foods," Petrie reminds us. Eat all you want of them, AS FREQUENTLY AS YOU WISH, he states. "And if you can't make up your mind between 2 or 3 possibilities—have them all," he says of his Free Diet, the first of several plans revealed.

You can even enjoy frequent snacks . . . at TV time, between meals, at a restaurant. Enjoy a night on the town . . . even "hoist the elbow" with drinks like rye, bourbon, scotch, whiskeys, rum, vodka, gin and brandy, martinis and wines . . . a whole world of food opens up in a dazzling cavalcade of delights!

AND YOU CAN SPEED UP YOUR PROGRESS by adding more "Fat-Destroyer Foods"! There are 3 rapid reducing plans in this book: FAST, FASTER, AND FASTEST! You'll lose weight easily on all 3 depending on how fast you wish to shed those pounds, says Petrie!

SEND FOR 30-DAY NO RISK TRIAL RIGHT AWAY!

There's no better way to see how it works than this—use the amazing "FAT-DESTROYER FOODS" plan *at our risk* for 30 full days!

It is never too late to become what you might have been. The opportunity is here on this page, in the coupon. Why not send it in—at our risk—*today!* Fair enough?

P.S.: Always check with a medical doctor before and during any diet, says Petrie.

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MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

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Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of FAT-DESTROYER FOODS, #80158, by Sidney Petrie and Robert B. Stone. I enclose $8.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk or money back.

Enclosed is check or M.O. for $_____

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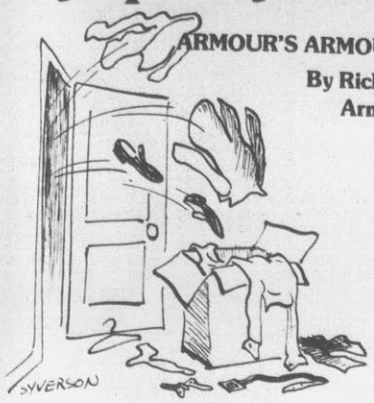

A TIDY SPELL

I've just been through a tidy spell,
I tell you it's a verity.
I've sorted out the things to keep,
The things to give to charity.

I've sorted out my ties and belts,
I've sorted out my shirts,
I've sorted out my coats and slacks—
To part with some it hurts.

I've sorted out my shoes and socks,
I've sorted out my shorts,
I've sorted out so much, in fact,
That now I'm out of sorts.

Why biting dogs don't bark: They figure that action speaks louder than words.
—Frank Tyger

"My husband didn't leave a bit of insurance," the widow complained.

"Then where did you get that gorgeous diamond ring?" asked her friend.

"Well, he left $1,000 for his casket and $5,000 for a stone. This is the stone."
—Conrad Fiorello

A comic reports: "I'll tell you how bad the smog is. Last week I saw the blackbird of happiness." *—Robert Orben*

"Cruel and unusual punishment!!!"

FROM FRENCH SCIENTIST'S PRIVATE FORMULAS

Cosmetic Chemist develops home treatment that

Wipes away blackheads and clears problem skin

IN JUST MINUTES A DAY

By Renée Bouchard
Beauty Consultant to Maison Cher

If you do nothing else today, please read these few paragraphs. They are vitally important if you have problem skin.

Recently in Paris, I saw demonstrated a simple home treatment that really wiped away blackheads, healed blemishes, tightened pores and made skin softer, smoother and younger looking. Results were almost breathtaking. In fact, I saw these dramatic improvements after just one treatment. With teenagers I saw pimples and blemishes virtually dry up and disappear immediately and with older women I saw complexions firm up and beautify with a smoother, tighter, more youthful, almost baby-like look.

Important Facts About Our Products

Many leading salons in the United States and Europe sell facial care products similar to ours but at double or triple our prices. This is also the first time these Maison Cher skin care products have been available at any price and these products are so new in the United States, that they are not available in your neighborhood drugstore—only direct from "Maison Cher."

AMAZINGLY SIMPLE—YOU DO IT YOURSELF

"MAGIC" STEP NUMBER ONE

After removing all makeup thoroughly, you start the treatment by rinsing your face thoroughly with warm water. Then you apply a special formula drawing lotion to the affected areas, now you simply relax. Within minutes, you can actually feel the blackheads, skin impurities and pimples powerfully drawn to the surface by the gentle emollient action. You then gently massage with fingertips for just 10 seconds to literally wipe away the loosened grime and impurities and you are ready for...

THE SECOND "MAGIC" STEP

Now you apply the amazing new Protein Menthol Masque with your fingertips and leave on just 10 to 15 minutes. You will actually feel the masque close the pores and tighten the skin. Now the "magic" ingredients go to work eliminating redness, reducing swelling of blemishes and leaving skin soft, moist and radiant. The secret of this special masque is that it contains no harsh alcohols or irritants but that it does contain protein that nourishes the skin and special anti-bacterial and antiseptic ingredients to promote purification and healing. There, that's all there is to it! Believe it or not, you're finished as you simply rinse the masque off with warm water.

RESULTS ARE THRILLING

Many men and women will find the results hard to believe. Even those who have had problem skin for years will see a "miracle" happen in front of their very eyes. Skin will be more beautiful even after just one treatment. And with 3 or 4 treatments a week, you will see a really remarkable complexion improvement. After that, a single maintenance treatment weekly is probably all your skin will ever need to keep it clear of blemishes and glowing with a healthy and younger look.

See Marked Improvement After Only One Treatment

Step 1 You apply special drawing lotion with cotton pads. After a few minutes, massage gently.

Step 2 You apply new Protein Menthol Masque. Leave on 15 minutes and rinse with warm water.

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Our guarantee is that you must see and feel a marked improvement even after just one treatment. Some of your skin blemishes and blackheads must be removed and all must be removed with further treatments or every cent you've paid will be refunded in full.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

TO: MAISON CHER, Inc., Dept. 12947
4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33059

Please send me my complete Maison Cher Blackhead and Skin Blemish Removal Kit, including Laboratory Tested Drawing Lotion and Protein Menthol Masque. I enclose check or m.o. for $_____ or charge my order as indicated below.

Check size desired:

☐ $4.95 regular size =85507, enough for 20 treatments at less than 25¢ each. (Please add 55¢ for post. & handl.)

☐ $6.95 large economy size =85508, enough for 40 treatments at less than 18¢ each. (You save $2.95.) (Please add 65¢ for post. & handl.)

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Yes, I want to look better and tone up fast! Kindly rush _____ amazing 5-MINUTE SLIMLINER(S) (Z423301) for the special sale price of just $12.88 (that's $17.00 off the nationally-advertised price!) plus $3.50 to help cover heavyweight shipping & handling. I understand that if I am not completely delighted with the results it brings, I may return for a full refund of the purchase price, no questions asked! Enclosed is $_____ (Md. & Pa. residents add sales tax.)

CHARGE IT:
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☐ BankAmericard ☐ Diners' Club Interbank #_____

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THE FABULOUS NEW EXERCISER THAT'S TAKING THE HEALTH AND BEAUTY WORLD BY STORM!

firm up and trim your waistline in 5 easy minutes a day... without dieting!

WOMEN! *BEAUTIFY YOUR BODY... FIRM UP, SLIM DOWN!*
MEN! *INCREASE STRENGTH, ENDURANCE. LOOK AND FEEL YOUNGER!*

famous 5-Minute Slimliner

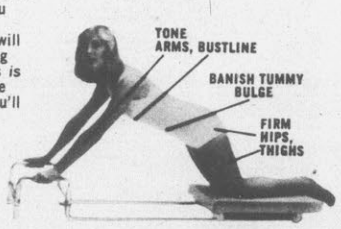
NOW ONLY $12.88

SEE RESULTS IN JUST ONE WEEK OR MONEY BACK!

The fabulous SLIMLINER... the wonderful new exerciser that's sweeping the country... *and for good reason!* It's been specially designed to WORK WONDERS ON POT BELLIES, FLABBY THIGHS... TO TONE UP AND TRIM YOUR ENTIRE BODY... *WITHOUT DIETING!* Because it's *exactly* the right kind of exercise... you get amazing results, FAST! That's a guarantee!

HOW THIS REVOLUTIONARY EXERCISER WORKS

First of all, IT'S EASY! There are no agonizing sit-ups, no torturous leg-raises! Any out-of-shape individual can perform the simple rhythmic back-and-forth motion *without* discomfort! This is because the SLIMLINER was designed to be effective at even a slow pace! You start at your own speed... and as you increase the intensity, you'll be amazed to see that ugly abdominal bulge disappear! Yes, your own muscle structure will be strengthened so it acts just like a natural girdle... holding you in, giving you a slim, youthful appearance! *All it takes is just 5 minutes a day!* And... you'll begin to notice that the rest of your body is acquiring better muscle tone... and you'll also realize a new-found strength and vigor as your own personal fitness improves! All without drugs or diet!



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The routine is so simple that you can perform it while watching TV, listening to music.

Unit is completely portable, compact enough to store in closet, under bed. Sturdy steel construction with plated finish and upholstered cushion.

JOBMANSHIP

How to Avoid the "Gyp" Trade Schools

If you are bored with your job or hungry for better-paying work, you have probably thought that a good paying trade might be the answer. Your next step is to find a reliable trade school. In a unique and helpful book, *If Not College What? The Guide To Career Education* (Quadrangle Books, $8.95 hardcover; $3.95 paperback), Muriel Lederer has collected and clearly explained all you could need to know about 200 trades and skills: how to learn them, what the work opportunities and salaries are, what kind of person is most likely to enjoy that work. During her research, she discovered the signs of "gyp" trade schools that take your money but do not fulfill their promises.

Watch out, for instance, if the salesperson offers a substantial discount on tuition in exchange for immediate cash payment, or if he insists you make up your mind immediately because "there are only a few openings left." Be suspicious of a school that makes extravagant claims for placement, yet seems reluctant to release the names of graduates you can talk to for recommendations. If the school discourages your attempt to visit it beforehand, ask why. Be on your guard if the school promises a fabulous career in a glamorous industry after only a few weeks training, or if a private correspondence course promises diplomas usually granted only by colleges. Sure, you'll have the "diploma," but who will take it seriously?

Also, when you read the words "registered," "approved" or "accredited" about a school, realize the words by themselves *mean nothing.* The question is: approved, accredited and registered by which agency or group? Finally, does the school have a fair refund policy *clearly stated in writing in its bulletin?* Without one, you may find you are legally obligated to pay the entire tuition fee, even if you drop the course soon after it begins. Your local Better Business Bureau or Chamber of Commerce can tell you whether any complaints have been registered against the school. And always ask potential employers in your field if they would hire someone who took that school's course.

Two free directories of reliable schools are available upon request: *Directory of Accredited Private Trade and Technical Schools,* National Association of Trade and Technical Schools, 2021 L Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009; *Directory of Accredited Private Home Study Schools,* National Home Study Council, 1601 18th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

—S. R. Redford

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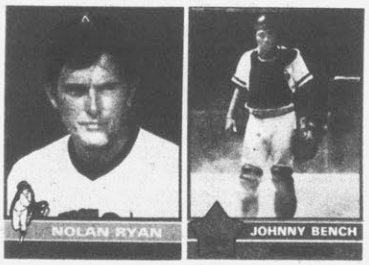
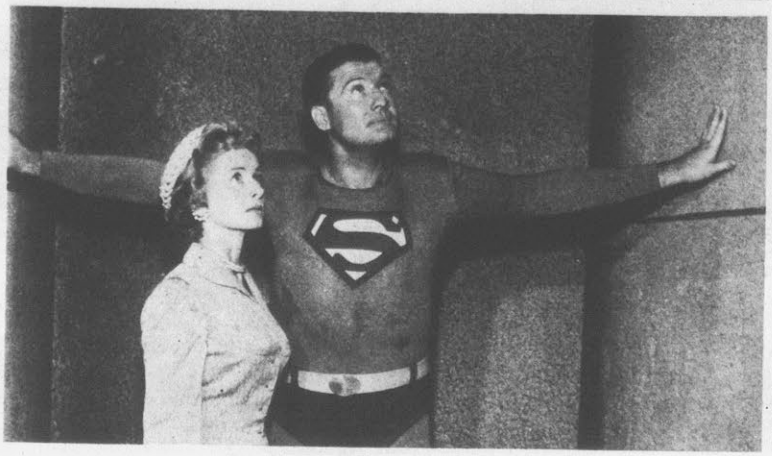
WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Especially for you holiday overeaters: As part of the experiment to determine the value to the human heart of prolonged exercise, pigs are jogging five miles a day at the University of California. No, not on the school track—the black, hairless porkers are running on treadmills. "The pig may not be the most glorious animal, but its heart structure is the most similar to a human's," explained Dr. Max Sanders, an exercise physiologist at the university. "In order to assess continuing changes in their condition, half of the pigs eat and jog, while the others "just sit around all day, like most people do," Sanders said. The joggers are divided into two groups: one healthy and the other with induced heart damage. The results of the study will be released this spring. Sanders worked previously with dogs but found they are less useful because their capacity for exercise is far superior to that of humans. "You can take the average dog on the street, put him on a treadmill, and he can run for two hours straight at a good rate," Sanders said. "That's far longer than any overfed, sedentary human—or pig—could do. When we started working with the pigs, they could only run a couple of minutes at a time." After training, however, the best-conditioned of the healthy pigs is now running his mile in a neat eight minutes.



THE CARDBOARD LEAGUE
What can you say about a .176 hitter?

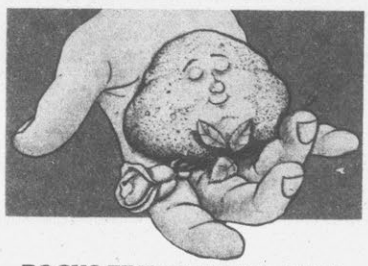
Baseball players can be very touchy about their photos, and the Topps Baseball Card photographers try to depict them at their best, though as Sports Card Director Sy Berger says, "You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear." As for player statistics, unfortunately, those too just can't be changed. "You don't know the agony of trying to think up something nice to say about some guy who hit .176 last year and made 25 errors," Berger laments. "What can you say—'This guy stinks'?" Everything is done as fairly as possible, and most of the players wouldn't expect preferential treatment, anyway. Just being on a baseball card is enough, and some would appear there for love alone. "It's like the actor or movie star who makes it to the top and gets his name up in lights on a theater marquee," Berger says. "When a player reaches the majors and gets his picture on a baseball card, he feels he has made it. I've had many of them tell me it was one of their biggest thrills." (From *The Great American Chewing Gum Book*, by Robert Hendrickson, Chilton, $9.95).



"SUPERMAN" READY TO FLY
Brando Set to Star; Bisset as Lois Lane?

Clark Kent, mild-mannered reporter for a great metropolitan newspaper, is back in the spotlight in an upcoming 1977 multimillion-dollar Superman film extravaganza. Already signed for the cast are Marlon Brando as Jor-El, Superman's scientist father on Krypton, and Gene Hackman as Luther, archvillain and Superman's nemesis. Hackman finds the Luther role "one of the most interesting and challenging I've ever played," according to his agent, Dick Guttman. Helping to create all that artistic excitement, no doubt, is the reported $2 million Hackman will receive for his part. Under consideration for the title role of the Man of Steel is Perry King, who appeared in *The Lords of Flatbush* and *Mandingo*. The producers—the father-and-son team of Alexander and Ilya Salkind—say they hope to get Jacqueline Bisset to play Lois Lane and Arthur Hill for Perry "Don't-call-me-Chief" White.

Electrocution on the banquet circuit? Ted Bernstein, an electrical engineering professor, doubles as an after-dinner and banquet speaker for legionnaires and the P.T.A., among others. His topic: the electric chair, its origin, history and use. "There were a number of botched hangings in New York in the 1880's, and people began to look for something better," the University of Wisconsin professor relates. "They thought of shooting, the garrote, the guillotine and other things, but they were all too messy. They thought of lethal injections, but no doctor would do it." Then, with the rise in the use of electricity, people were being accidentally electrocuted, and it seemed quick and easy. "There was a big political thing between Thomas Edison and George Westinghouse over how legal electrocutions should be done," says Bernstein. "Edison was against capital punishment but said if it were done it should be done with Westinghouse's alternating current (AC) because it was more dangerous. There was no word for electrocution at the time, and Edison wanted the process to be called Westinghousing," Bernstein reports. He credits a Buffalo dentist, A. P. "Old Spark" Southwick, with spreading the word of the electric chair and calls him "the father of legal execution." In all, Bernstein says, 4,310 persons have been put to death in the electric chair. He says many people are fascinated by it, but he still has no answer for those who ask whether it really hurts or not. "There's no way to know."



ROCKS FIND ETERNAL REST
A different kind of pet cemetery

When your pet rock is stone dead, one option for the disposition of the remains is to send it to Jackie Hopper's pet-rock cemetery in Detroit. It's a small graveyard, decked with plastic grass and plots marked by white concrete blocks and growing in popularity. Ms. Hopper started her cemetery in a parking lot across from her tavern after seeing ads for food to keep pet rocks alive. So she decided to provide a free service for their afterlife. Already 23 plots are filled, some with tombstone epitaphs: "George went through too many windows." An alternative to the pet-rock cemetery is the developing field of rock cryogenics, a procedure now possible at home: Wrap the deceased rock in aluminum foil and keep it in the freezer until science discovers a way to revive it.

Great theater in your home state: If you want to see great plays, you don't necessarily have to give your regards to Broadway. In fact, if you want to get an idea of what plays will be coming to New York this season as well as in *future* seasons, you ought to take a look at the schedules in your own home town. From The Actors Theater in Louisville to The Arizona Civic Theater in Tucson to the Seattle Repertory Theater in Washington, theater activity is exploding all over the country. It's all thanks to the League of Resident Theaters (LORT), a national organization of nonprofit professional theater groups, whose aim is to provide a permanent, creative environment for the artistic performance of plays on a continuing basis. And more and more people—producers, playwrights, actors, agents, audiences—are focusing their attention on regional theater. In fact, some of our most famous playwrights are turning to these theaters first: Tennessee Williams spent last season at the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco, while this season Arthur Miller has promised his latest play to the Long Wharf Theater in New Haven, Conn., and Edward Albee will be nearby with two new one-act plays at the Hartford Stage Company. So make it a New Year's resolution to find enough time to check out the theater nearest you.

DATE: New Year's Day is **Saturday.**

ANNIVERSARY: The end of World War II was officially proclaimed by President Harry Truman 30 years ago **Friday.**

BIRTHDAYS (all Capricorn): **Sunday**—Steve Allen 55; Richard Widmark 62; Alan King 49; Henry Miller 85. **Monday**—Marlene Dietrich 72. **Tuesday**—Sam Levenson 65; Lou Jacobi 63; Maggie Smith 42; Martin Milner 43; Lew Ayres 68. **Wednesday**—Mary Tyler Moore 39; Jon Voight 38. **Thursday**—Sandy Koufax 41; Bert Parks 62; Bo Diddley 48; Del Shannon 37. **Friday**—John Denver 33; Harry Guardino 51; Nathan Milstein 72. **Saturday**—Xavier Cugat 77; Barry Goldwater 68; J. D. Salinger 58.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Mary Tyler Moore and Steve Allen

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And that's not fiction. That's a Fact.

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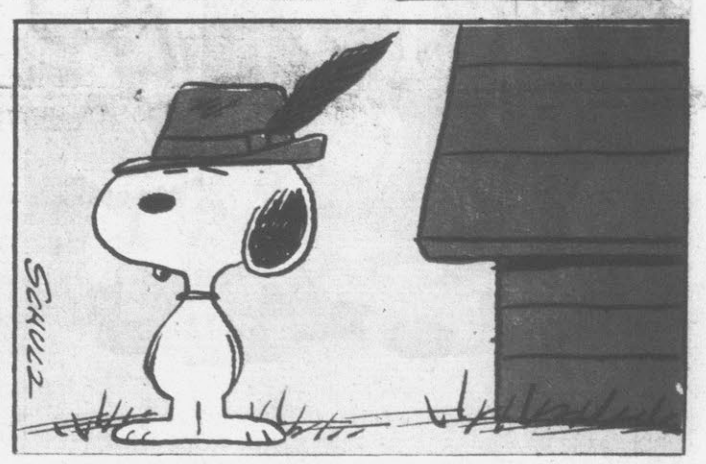
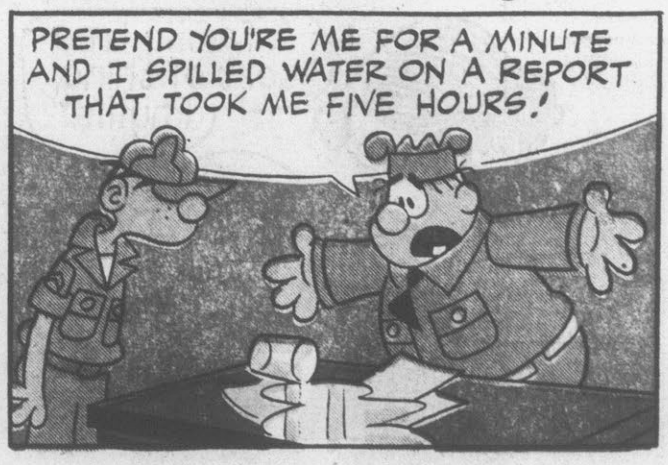
BEST IN SUNDAY READING

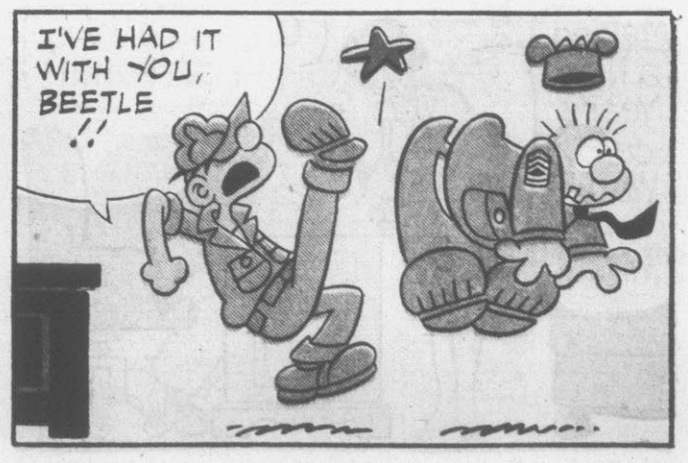
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1976

PEANUTS featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown" by Schulz



beetle bailey by mort Walker





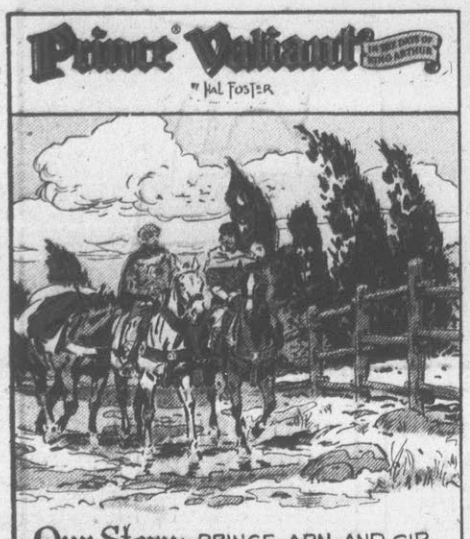
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

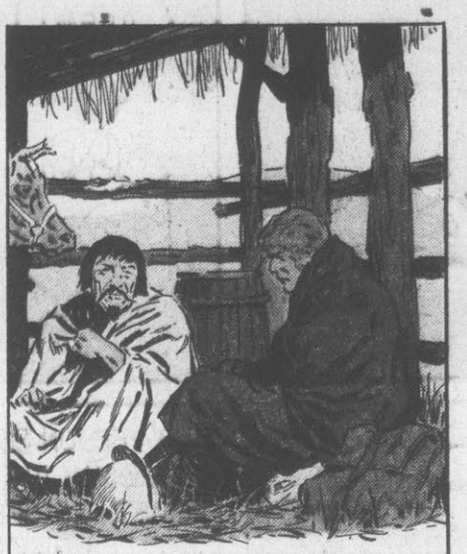
Prince Valiant

in the days of King Arthur

by Hal Foster

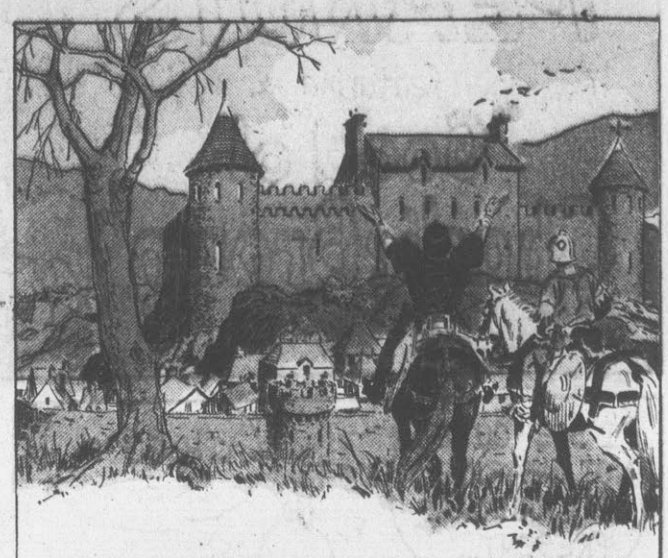


Our Story: PRINCE ARN AND SIR DINADAN BEGIN THEIR JOURNEY TO THE CONVENTION OF TROUBADOURS FROM THE COAST OF BRITTANY WHERE WINTER STILL LINGERS.



QUITE OFTEN THEY PREFER TO SLEEP IN THE CATTLE BARNS RATHER THAN THE CROWDED ONE-ROOM FARMHOUSES.

DINADAN'S RICH ATTIRE, DESIGNED TO SUIT HIS VANITY RATHER THAN THIS ROUGH WEATHER, BEGINS TO FALL APART.



AT LAST A TOWN APPEARS. *"OH! FOR A HOT BATH,"* CRIES ARN, *"MY CHAIN MAIL IS RUSTY AND SQUEAKS LIKE A MOUSE!" "LEAD ME TO A CLOTHIER,"* SAYS DINADAN, *"BEFORE I AM COVERED BY NOTHING BUT A BLUSH."*

THEY FIND AN ARMORER AND HAVE THEIR MAIL SHIRTS POLISHED IN A BARREL OF FINE SAND, RUST REMOVED FROM THEIR SHIELDS AND HELMETS. THEN, WHEN SIR DINADAN IS PROPERLY ATTIRED, THEY VISIT THE CASTLE.

THEIR HOST IS A LONELY MAN. NO NEIGHBORS TO FIGHT WITH. FEW TRAVELERS COME THIS WAY. HE BEGS HIS GUESTS TO STAY UNTIL THEY HAVE TOLD HIM THE HAPPENINGS OF THE OUTSIDE WORLD.

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2081

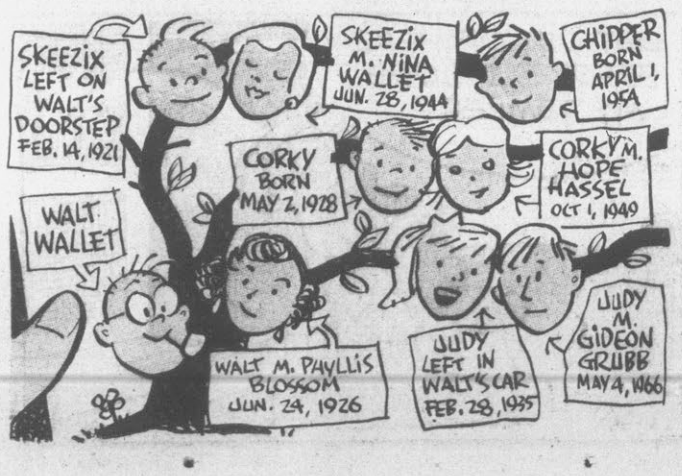
AS THEY LEAVE, THE OLD TROUBADOUR GIVES THEM A SLIP OF PARCHMENT. *"WHEN YOU GET TO THE MINSTREL CONVENTION CAST MY VOTE FOR LAZARE AS 'KING OF MINSTRELS.' HE WILL MAKE ALL MINSTRELS RICH."*

NEXT WEEK-'The Fat Friar'

12-26

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



Archie

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell

Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne

REDEYE

by Gordon Bess

BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

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HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

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LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp

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The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk

DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould

LET'S SEW

Play Partners!

4973—Match or contrast! Misses' Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) blouse 2-1/8 yds. 45"; vest 1-1/4 yds.
4973 Printed Pattern $1.25

4973
8-20

940

Shawl Plus Cap

940—Crochet buttoned shawl, cap of worsted in afghan stitch. Embroider Indian-style design. One size fits all. $1.25

4628
8-20

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Inches Slimmer

4628—New cowl collar, no waist seam. Misses' Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3 yds. 60-in. fabric.
4628 Printed Pattern..... $1.25

548

Wrap Into Warmth!

548—Stripes encircle wrap-happy cardigan. Crochet it in 3 colors of Germantown-type yarn. Sizes 10-16 incl. $1.25

Cozy Dog Coat

539—Knit of warm worsted with hood that turns into a collar. Easy-to-remember stitch. Sizes 10,12,14,16,18 incl. $1.25

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12-26

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STEVE CANYON

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE