

Governor Hunt Keynote Speaker

Festive Dedication For New Hospital

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

The sunlight reflected by the dazzling white of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital exterior made yesterday, chosen as the time to dedicate the new medical facility to the people of this county, all the more glorious.

Beautiful weather, jaunty music (rendered by the East Carolina University Brass Wind Ensemble) and visitors from throughout the state, but especially the East, lent festivity to the occasion made more momentous by the presence of the Governor of North Carolina.

Gov. Jim Hunt praised the vision and hard work of those responsible for the hospital financing, planning and construction. He noted that when Pitt County opened its first publicly owned hospital 26 years ago, it was called by the late Kenneth Royall of Goldsboro, in his address for the occasion, "the newest and most modern hospital in Eastern North Carolina."

"But times change. Needs increase and become more com-

plex, more pressing," he said. "What was new and modern then became obsolete more than a decade ago."

It was about a decade ago that the need for a new Pitt Memorial began being seen, when the 70 beds added to the 130-bed hospital became insufficient, when the number of treatments and admissions had increased from 4,500 in 1950 to 7,500 in 1961, related Dr. Jack Welch, chief of the medical staff. He said the number of admissions and treatments is now up to more than 11,000 per year; the staff numbers 114, as opposed to 24 when the hospital opened, and 34 in 1961.

Hunt, Welch and all the speakers dwelt on Pitt Memorial's role as a regional health center and, of course, as a teaching hospital, since it is affiliated with the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

Dr. William Laupus represented ECU on the dedication program. He called attention to the 50,000 square feet of teaching space that has been added to the front of the building

and called the architects' adaptation of the front facade to what he called "an even more beautiful front" a near miracle.

Gov. Hunt called the university-hospital affiliation "a happy marriage." He said that
(Continued on page A-2)

Ahoskie Man Is Retracing Trip

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A North Carolinian, who walked across 50 states to California to honor the U.S. Bicentennial, is retracing his steps. But the mission this time isn't to honor the bicentennial.

Marcus Johnson Jr. of Ahoskie, N.C., returned to New Hampshire Friday to visit Rose Hanson of Epsom. He looking for some things he lost on his way west. Johnson arrived in California on Washington's Birthday of this year.

Johnson, 22, said he lost five of the 18 notebooks which documented his trip. Each of those books contained the names of persons he had met along the

way, including Mrs. Hanson. He helped her change a flat tire on her car when he passed through Concord last January.

He needs the notebooks to prove his claim of making the longest walk within one country. Johnson says his 3,000-mile trek, which wore out eight pairs of shoes, is material for the Guinness Book of World Records.

So he has set out, this time hitchhiking, to retrace his steps and regather signatures of persons he met more than a year ago. He started backtracking in Maine, stopped in New Hampshire and will head to New York on his way to California.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER — for the dedication ceremony of the new \$23 million Pitt Memorial Hospital on Saturday was North Carolina Governor Jim Hunt (center). With Hunt are (left to right) Wilton R. Duke and Woodrow, Wooten both former chairmen of the Pitt Coun-

ty Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees; Kenneth Dews, current chairman of the board; and Jack Richardson, hospital director. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Search For Consensus Said Keynote In Foreign Policy

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

A "low-key search for consensus" is the vital new approach needed in American foreign policy, according to Harlan Cleveland, former foreign policy adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Cleveland spoke at an inter-collegiate Model United Nations Security Council meeting at East Carolina University Friday.

"We must be willing to apply in our international life what we've learned about the management of pluralism at home," he said.

"The key dilemma is how to involve everybody and still get action."

"This low-key search for con-

sensus will involve a willingness to take the initiative and let others take the credit."

Cleveland said an adoption of the politics of consensus would help assure a successful role for the United Nations in the management of global politics.

"In the Security Council, the system of voting, including the veto, makes it in effect a consensus organization," he said.

"The more voting there is, the less action there is. It leads to disagreements over words instead of slow, careful agreement toward action."

"President Carter has an opportunity to adopt a new stance in American foreign policy, one that favors change, favors consensus and makes pluralistic

governments a strength rather than a weakness.

"There's a chance of normalizing relations with the People's Republic of China, to keep the most dangerous regional conflicts from boiling over and to stop the pretense that some issues are solely domestic and others solely international."

"And I think it's essential in tackling these enormous issues that the American people recover the moral they have lost in the 13 years since the assassination of JFK."

"We need to recover our sense of destiny."

Cleveland, former assistant secretary of state and U.S. ambassador to NATO, noted three conflicts which the UN should
(Continued on page A-6)



HARLAN CLEVELAND

Meets Soviet Leaders

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF
MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, arrived Saturday for talks with Soviet leaders, saying that "detente remains in our mutual interests" but warning President Carter's call for deep cuts in strategic arsenals is "not subject to negotiation."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Anatoli Dobrynin, Soviet Ambassador to Washington, were at the airport to greet Vance in what diplomats said was a correct although not effusive welcome.

"The purpose of my visit is to enter into substantive discussions out of which will come the framework for negotiating a SALT II agreement," Vance

said. "I am conscious of the real importance of the relationship between the United States and the Soviet Union to peace and security of the world."

"I hope my visit makes clear detente remains in our mutual interests and that we shall take steps to further it," Vance said upon arrival.

Vance, on his first visit to the Soviet Union as secretary of state, will celebrate his 60th birthday today. He will hold a round of talks with U.S. Embassy officials today before opening negotiations with high Soviet officials Monday which will most likely include Soviet Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev.

Before leaving Brussels

Saturday, Vance outlined a tough American negotiating stance on U.S.-Soviet arms control, saying President Carter's call for "deep cuts" in strategic arsenals was fundamental and "not subject to negotiations."

Vance said Carter preferred a major revision of the 1974 agreement reached between Brezhnev and former President Gerald R. Ford.

However, Vance said that in his talks with Brezhnev, beginning on Monday, there may be "minor aspects on which we would be willing to discuss variations."

"The essentials of the (Carter) comprehensive package, we think are fundamental and not subject to negotiation."

Vance, thus, appeared to be setting the stage for an initial and possibly prolonged U.S.-Soviet confrontation over the completion of a second strategic arms accord.

He softened this tough line only to the extent that the U.S. side would be willing to carefully weigh any constructive Soviet counter-proposal.

"If it appears fair and equitable, we would take that into consideration in our negotiations with them," he said.

Brezhnev in a Jan. 18 speech at Tula rejected the suggestions that his 1974 agreement with Ford should be revised.

That agreement in principle assigned the United States and the Soviet Union a strategic arsenal of 2,400 heavy bombers and missiles of which 1,320 could be equipped with multiple nuclear warheads.

If the Russians reject Carter's proposed revision, Vance will offer a "fallback" proposal.

This second proposal would be to quickly ratify the 1974 accord as it now stands.

But the second proposal would call for moving immediately to a third round of negotiations aimed at "deep cuts" in strategic arsenals. The U.S. side has not defined what it means by "deep cuts" but it is thought this would mean lowering the 1974 Vladivostok ceilings to 2,000 or even below.

The Soviets are expected to reject this formulation too, because they want to impose limitations now on the American Cruise missile.

Our Staff Reports On The New Hospital

"People with disabilities need more than an institution with four walls. They need to get back into their community." — Dave McRae, rehabilitation center associate director. See Barbara Mathews' story, page A-8.

"Everyone's praying for a sunshiny day." — Jim Merrill, Duke Endowment intern on the upcoming move of Pitt Memorial Hospital. See Carol Tyer's story, page B-14.

"The main advantage of having the bed towers constructed in the snowflake pattern is that it allows for the closeness of patients to the nursing center." — Jean Owens, director of nursing. See Susan Quinn's story, page A-7.

"We hope to have members of garden clubs in Greenville work with the landscaper in providing shrubs and plantings for the areas to be landscaped." — Jack Richardson, hospital director. See Jerry Raynor's story, page E-1.

The new facility is "low profile" in concept with hospital sections and medical functions served by a two-pronged main corridor that stretches 1,350 feet long. See Tom Baines' story, page A-9.

Wallpaper Documents

SHALLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The principal of Union Primary School got fed up with the volume of federal paperwork he had to complete, so he papered the side of the school with the documents.

Robert Sellers taped nine copies of a seven-page U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare report, along with every sheet of carbon paper in the forms, to the side of the school.

He said he also was upset about a seven-page Occupational Safety and Health Administration questionnaire that asked, among other things, "Do any wooden desks have splinters in them?"

Today's Reading

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First Annual 'Starving Artists Show'

VIEWERS AND SHOPPERS — took in the first annual "Starving Artists Show" on the Downtown Mall Saturday. The event, sponsored by the Downtown Greenville Association, featured about 25 artists and craftsmen who combined demonstrations of their

techniques with items for sale at a price of under \$25. Mrs. Donna Tabar, coordinator of the event, said it was highly successful with people from several counties noted taking in the show that included a wide range of arts and crafts. (Reflector Photo By Jerry Raynor)

Valuable Dogs Being Stolen

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Dog thieves are at work in Pitt County.

Jesus Moncus of Greenville saw a teenaged boy jump out of a car and grab his Siberian husky Sunday afternoon before last, but he was unable to prevent the theft.

William A. "Bud" Clemons of Stokes had four coon hounds stolen from a pen in the yard of his home and two more taken from a pen at his store at Whichard's Station the same rainy Sunday night, Jan. 9. After two months and more Sheriff Ralph Tyson said there are no concrete leads to the thief or thieves, though the case is being worked on.

Both men's dogs had considerable monetary value, as well as worth because of the emotional attachment of the owners to their pets. "I love my dogs right after my wife and children," Clemons said. He has done some advertising and is offering a \$200 reward.



BUD CLEMONS

Sheriff Tyson said his department is hard at work, trying to obtain proof of an organized dog theft operation in this or a nearby area. He said he believes any dog of monetary value is in danger of being stolen, but hunting-

dogs seem to be the most susceptible right now. He said he believes those doing the stealing are taking the dogs to other areas to sell or trade them and possibly are bringing animals stolen in other areas here to sell.

Capt. L. J. Russell of the Greenville Police Department Detective Division said dog theft is a problem in Greenville, but apparently not to the extent that it is out in the county. His division is trying to develop some leads on the theft of Moncus' dog, he said.

Moncus and a number of other witnesses in his neighborhood were able to describe the boy who took his dog, as well as the middle-aged man driving the car. He said the car was a late model dark green Pontiac with a dark green vinyl top.

The husky, was male, about six years old, and may be easily recognized because he has one pale blue eye and one brown one.

Clemons said he usually is at his store on Sunday nights, but had left early to attend a funeral wake the night his dogs were stolen. He believes the thief or thieves must have either known him and his habits or had the assistance of someone who did. He declined to name his dogs for this article because he hopes that when and if they are located, he can use calling each by name to help identify them as his own.

He has been working closely with Jimmie Johnson of Martin County who Thursday night, with the help of law enforcement officers in Wake County, found eight coon hounds stolen a couple of weeks ago. Johnson offered a \$1,000 dollar reward and did extensive advertising to get his dogs back. Clemons is hoping that questioning of those arrested in this case might help in the recovery of his dogs, though, of course, there may be no connection.
(Continued on page A-2)



A LARGE NUMBER OF PEOPLE — encouraged by sunny skies and warming weather, turned out for the Saturday dedication

ceremonies of the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

Seeking Aid To Find Killer

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Birmingham police are asking the federal government for \$1 million to help them find the killer of 11-year-old Timothy

King and three other Oakland County youngsters slain in the past year. Police Chief Rollin J. Tobin said he is preparing a lengthy

application for a grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

His disclosure was the first indication that authorities expect it to take weeks or months for a 200-detective task force from some 50 police agencies to apprehend the killer or killers. "If we think there is a good

suspect and we don't have iron-clad evidence against him," Tobin said, "it's very possible we'll put this person under surveillance for as long as necessary. It could be a month or two. We don't want to lose this case on a technicality." Police released a new sketch Friday of the man sought in the

abduction-slayings of the boy and three other children. They said they are convinced someone knows the killer and is protecting him.

"No individual could have kept four children for varying lengths of time without someone knowing — some relative, some friend," Tobin said.

Will Study Wreckage

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (UPI) — Researchers will launch efforts to study the wreckage of the Civil War

ironclad Monitor with a four-day voyage April 5.

The initial work is part of a five-month project in which divers may go down to the vessel, lying upside down in 220 feet of water off Cape Hatteras, in August, said Dr. John G. Newton, director of the Monitor Research and Recovery Foundation.

Institute of Technology, who helped find the wreckage, will join the 15-member research team.

Three private yachts from Southport, one named "Monitor," will operate a shuttle between the research vessel and the coast.

May Not Withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP) — States may not withdraw their ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, according to an official opinion by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell.

The amendment has been ratified by 35 states so far, but three have rescinded the action. It needs approval of 38 states by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution.

Karen DeCrow, president of the National Organization of Women, learned of the opinion when she met with Bell on Friday. She said she was "very, very gratified" to have Bell on her side.

The Monitor sank Dec. 31, 1862, about 16 miles off Cape Hatteras while being towed in a gale to Beaufort.

The first phase of the work will involve the Cape Henlopen, a 120-foot research ship operated by the University of Delaware. Researchers will attempt to get their first horizontal pictures of the Monitor and take samples of the ocean floor under the wreck.

Dr. Robert Sheridan of Delaware and Dr. Harold Edgerton of the Massachusetts

Three Dead In Fire

PRINCETON, N.C. (AP) — Three persons died early Saturday when fire swept through a small frame house in this Johnston County town.

The victims were identified as Julia Best Moore, her 44-year-old son, Elton Leon Moore and Tom Pierce, an elderly lodger.

Firemen said Mrs. Moore was in bed at the time the fire broke out. They say the blaze apparently broke out in the kitchen, but no cause had been determined.

Mrs. Moore was believed to be in her 70s and Pierce was thought to be in his 80s, officials said.

The victims apparently died of smoke inhalation, fire officials said. Firemen discovered Moore and Pierce lying in a hallway near the front door of the house.

Firemen said the house was nearly destroyed.



STEPPING BACK IN TIME — Stepping back in time yesterday, this group of 15, all volunteers, is to live the lives of "ancient Britons" at an Iron Age settlement at a secret location in the west of England. The group includes three children and will be living off the land in a Celtic commune

circa 300 B.C. The project, which will last a year, is sponsored by BBC-TV, which will chronicle the lives of the villagers in a series of 12 programs to be released at the end of the year. (AP Wirephoto)

Believe Fumes Caused Death Of Two Young Charlotte Men

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Two Southern Dye Co. employees who died Friday night were thought to have been overcome by hydrogen sulfide gas, W.F. Huber, vice president of operations, said Saturday.

Willie Richard Wilson, 22, of Charlotte, and Steven L. Ewing, 22, of Stanley, were dead on arrival at Presbyterian Hospital here, officials said.

Wilson and Ewing were alone in one area of the building, repeating a process by which an organic chemical is produced for dye manufacturing.

The process has been "run

routinely for years," Huber said.

A supervisor on duty had been with the men shortly before they were overcome, but had left for a 30-minute meal break, Huber said. The supervisor, who was not identified, returned to find Ewing and Wilson unconscious on the floor, Huber said.

Efforts by the supervisor and

Nunnally Johnson

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Screenwriter and producer Nunnally Johnson, known for such films as "The House of Rothschild," "Grapes of Wrath" and "How to Marry a Millionaire," died Friday at the age of 79.

members of the Mount Holly rescue squad to revive the men were futile, he said.

Huber said the men could not have been unconscious for more than 15 minutes because one of them talked on a telephone during the 30 minutes the supervisor was absent and the boiler kettle used in the process takes 15 minutes to fill, he said.

Indications were that the men conducted at least one step in the chemical process in an abnormal manner, Huber said, causing a sudden emission of gas.

Tests were being conducted Saturday and the chemical process was being repeated in an effort to find out what caused the accident, Huber said.

Two Accidents Listed

Two accidents this weekend resulted in an estimated \$3,100 in property damages, according to Greenville police reports.

Robert Wayne Sawrey of 1302-B Charles St. was charged with a safe movement violation in connection with an accident Friday afternoon at the intersection of S. Memorial Drive and Millbrook Street. Police estimated damages at \$2,500 to a car driven by Edna Buck Brad-

shaw of 208 S. Pine St. and \$150 to the Sawrey car.

No charges were made in connection with a three-car rear-end collision on Greenville Boulevard Saturday afternoon. Damages were estimated at \$500 to a car driven by Leslie Iva Smith of Kinston and \$10 to a car operated by James Arthur Hector of 208 Sherwood Dr. A car driven by Dexter Wayne Manning of Monck's Corner, S.C., was undamaged in the mishap.

Dogs Being Stolen...

(Continued from page A-1)

Sheriff Tyson said his deputies have traveled to Fayetteville and "near the Virginia line," following up leads on stolen dogs.

He requested that anyone having information that might be helpful report it to the Sheriff Department, 752-3312.

He also suggested that anyone who finds his dog missing report it to the appropriate law enforcement agency immediately. He said too many people wait two or three days, hoping that the dog has only strayed. "Go ahead and call us," he said. "We don't mind canceling a report if the dog is later found, but it's such a handicap to try to find leads once a crime is several days old."

Dr. J. C. Bateman was asked if there is any way that a dog can be humanely marked for identification. Everyone knows an owner can recognize his own animal, but such identification might help in establishing proof of ownership. Dr. Bateman said he or any veterinarian can tattoo an animal on some unnoticeable part of the body with an identifying number or series of letters. A local anesthetic can be used to

make the procedure virtually painless for the animal, he said. He charges \$5 for this service.

Capt. Russell said he believes tattooing is a good crime prevention measure that owners of valuable dogs should take advantage of. His own dog is tattooed, he said. Even if the thief tries to remove the tattoo, the scar from such a removal would be proof in itself, he said.

Sheriff Tyson also agreed to the advisability of the practice. He said he feels special sympathy for any pet owner victimized by a dog theft. He can identify with the problem very well, too, he said because he recently had "a good duck dog stolen, himself."

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Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

REMOVED FROM CHURCH — Pallbearers carry the casket containing the remains of Timothy King, the seventh Oakland County, Mich., youngster to be abducted and killed in the last 14 months, from Holy Name Church in Birmingham Friday following celebration of the Mass of the Resurrection. (AP Wirephoto)

Volunteer Needs

A number of volunteer needs have been announced by Volunteer Greenville. Persons wanting information on these or other volunteer opportunities are asked to call Volunteer Greenville at 752-4137, Ext. 255 or to visit the office at 1710 West Third St.

— Volunteers for assisting in a six day screening program for all kindergarten children. Training will be given each volunteer.

— Transportation for a young child in the Speech and Hearing Therapy program. From Mini Skool to Speech and Hearing Therapy at ECU three days weekly at 1 p.m.

— Volunteers to assist the Cancer Society in addressing envelopes.

— Volunteers are needed for one day or one-half day to assist in Greenville's Special Olympics. This is on Wednesday, April 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pepsi Board Chairman Mr. Forrest Minges Dies In New Bern

NEW BERN — Mr. Forrest E. Minges, 58, board chairman of Pepsi-Cola Co. of New Bern and a North Carolina National Bank director here, died Friday.

Mr. Minges and his brothers expanded the soft drink business in eastern North Carolina after World War II after the company had been purchased by Minges' father and uncle.

Minges served as president and general manager of the firm from 1946 to 1975, when he became board chairman.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Greenleaf Memorial Park.

He was a graduate of East Carolina University a deacon in the First Presbyterian Church in New Bern and a member of the Christian Businessmen's Committee.

Mr. Minges is survived by his wife, Mrs. Doris McLawhon Minges; two sons, Miles A. Minges of New Bern and Forrest E. Minges Jr. of the home; four brothers, Max E. Minges, Dr. Ray D. Minges and John F. Minges, all of Greenville, and Hoyt A. Minges of Kinston; one sister, Mrs. Martha M. Bass of Farmville; and two grandchildren.

Hospital Dedication...

(Continued from page A-1)

the affiliation agreement that protects the rights of Pitt County and its practicing physicians while clearly meeting the teaching needs of the medical school is viewed nationally as a model agreement.

The result of "this happy marriage," he said is that "what was designed originally as a \$16 million community hospital is now a comprehensive sophisticated new medical center approaching a total cost of more than \$23 million."

He drew applause when he said, "With the help of our legislators—Horton Rountree, Sam Bundy, Vernon White and Julian Allsbrook—and other who have worked with me, with Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green and with Speaker Carl Stewart, I can assure you that the General Assembly will re-appropriate the \$3.82 million needed for an additional bed tower."

County Commissioners' Chairman Charles P. Gaskins welcomed guests and Hospital Director Jack Richardson introduced them. Special guests, according to Richardson, included county commissioners, present and past; trustees; representatives of both East Carolina University and the University of North Carolina, the hospital staff and

employees; and numerous senators and representatives from throughout the East.

American Legion Post 39 raised the American and the North Carolina flags on the staff in front of the new hospital for the first time. The entire assembly saluted the flags as they rose against the azure sky to the accompaniment of "The Star Spangled Banner," played by the ECU Wind Ensemble.

The Rev. Willis Wilson of Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church gave the invocation and the Rev. Clarence Gray of Triumph Missionary Baptist Church, the benediction.

Beverly L. Freeman of Freeman-White Associates, the Charlotte firm which designed the hospital complex, said turning over a building after being involved with its conception, and its growing pains reminds him of having to give in marriage one's only daughter. He presented the keys to Commissioner Gaskins, who passed them on to Kenneth Dews, chairman of the Hospital Trustees.

The ribbon cutting, which preceded the beginning of tours of the facility, which were to last till 6 p.m. yesterday, was performed by Wilton R. Duke and Woodrow W. Wooten, past chairmen of the Trustee Board.

Tours are being conducted today, also, from 2 to 6 p.m.

The hospital will be opened to patients Saturday, Apr. 30.

Pleasant Hill Revival Set

Revival services will begin Monday and continue through April 2 at the Pleasant Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

Services will begin at 7:45 each evening and will feature special singing. The Rev. David W. Hansley will be the evangelist.

The pastor, Rev. W. H. Willis, and members of the church invite the public to attend.

Reunion Plans

The Bethel Union Class of 1967 will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. to discuss plans for a 10-year class reunion. All members of the class living in and around Greenville are asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Mildred Atkinson Council, 212 Manhattan Ave., Greenville. For further information call. 752-1063.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
5:30 p.m. — Twentieth Century Club meets with Jimmy Jones
7:00 p.m. — Welcome Wagon couples bowling at Hillcrest Lanes

MONDAY
7:30 a.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Greenville-Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn
12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:15 p.m. — Greenville Chapter National Secretaries Association meets at Three Steers
8:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Ramada Inn
8:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
8:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
12 Noon — The Round Table meets at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Mrs. D. H. Conley will be hostess
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Revival At Sweet Gum

STOKES — Spring revival will begin Monday and will continue through April 2 at the Sweet Gum Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Services will begin each evening at 7:30 with the Rev. Don Kivett as the guest speaker. The pastor, Rev. Frank Brinson, will be assisting in the services which will feature special singing each night.

A nursery will be provided. The public is invited to attend.

Drill Squad Won First At Meet

Ayden-Grifton's male only or mixed regulation drill squad won first place in its class at the Campbell College annual Junior ROTC drill meet March 19.

The squad took top honors in the regulation drill without weapons category.

Singspiration

A singspiration will be held at Hopewell Pentecostal Holiness Church today at 7 p.m. Guests will be the Gospelaires from Roanoke Rapids. The public is invited.

Appreciation Event

An appreciation service will be given for evangelist Annie L. Perry today at 4 p.m. at Holly Hill Original Free Will Baptist Church in Belvoir.

The public is invited to attend.

MASONIC NOTICE

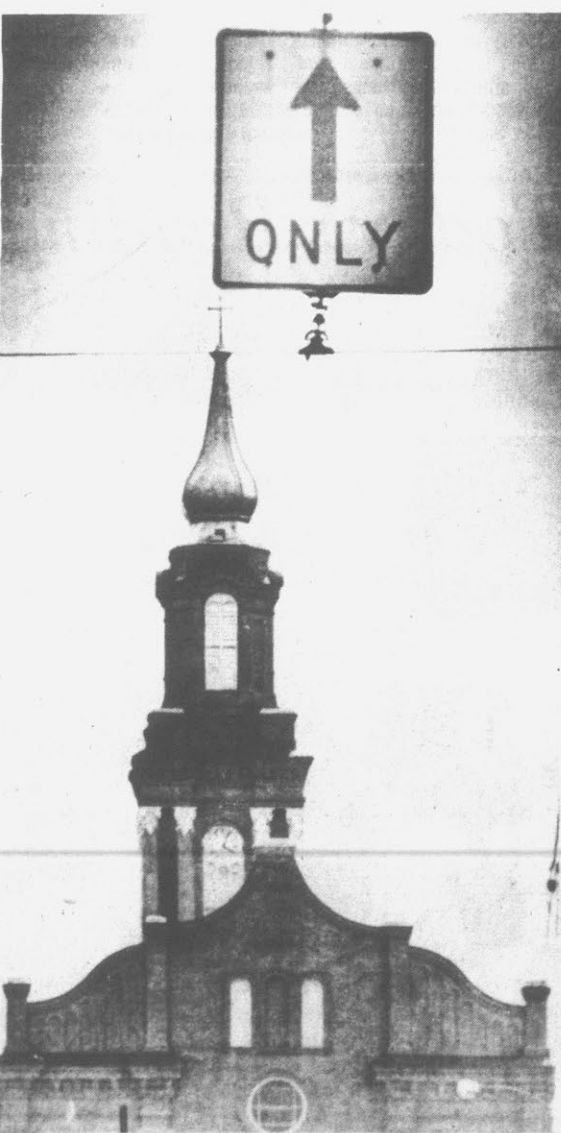
There will be a regular meeting of Greenville York Rite Masonic Bodies on Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m. The council degrees will be conferred.

Leslie Turner, Secretary



At A Time Of Bereavement, flowers say all that is in your heart.

Pitt County Allied Florist



THE ONLY WAY TO GO — This traffic sign could have a special message for motorists who view it with St. John the Baptist Church on Dryades Street in New Orleans. While it might not indicate the only way it most certainly points out the best way. (AP Wirephoto)

For Able-Bodied Welfare Recipients

'Don't Work, Don't Eat' Bill Gets Approval Of State Senate

RALEIGH (AP) — A bill requiring abled-bodied welfare recipients to seek jobs has passed the Senate and gone to the House while a bill pushed by Gov. Jim Hunt to concen-

trate industrial development responsibilities in the Department of Commerce moved ahead in the House.

The Senate voted 37-4 to ap-

prove the welfare bill, sponsored by Sen. Lawrence Davis, D-Forsyth. It would require welfare recipients without preschool children to seek employment. Those turning down jobs

would lose welfare benefits. The bill also would require their participation in job training programs.

"We're saying to people...if you don't work, you don't eat," said Sen. Jim McDuffie, D-Mecklenburg, in calling for passage of the bill.

"The thing that bothers me about this bill is that when we take away from the children, we take away from the children. It would make life more miserable and more difficult for more underprivileged children," said Sen. Russell Walker, D-Randolph.

Sen. Kathy Sebo, D-Guilford, told the Senate she favored the purpose of the bill. However, she pointed out that the recipients involved are women because households with an unemployed man are not eligible.

"What we're doing here is saying that mothers are expected to work... We are changing our notions of what the role of a mother is," she said.

Other legislative developments Friday:

COMMERCE

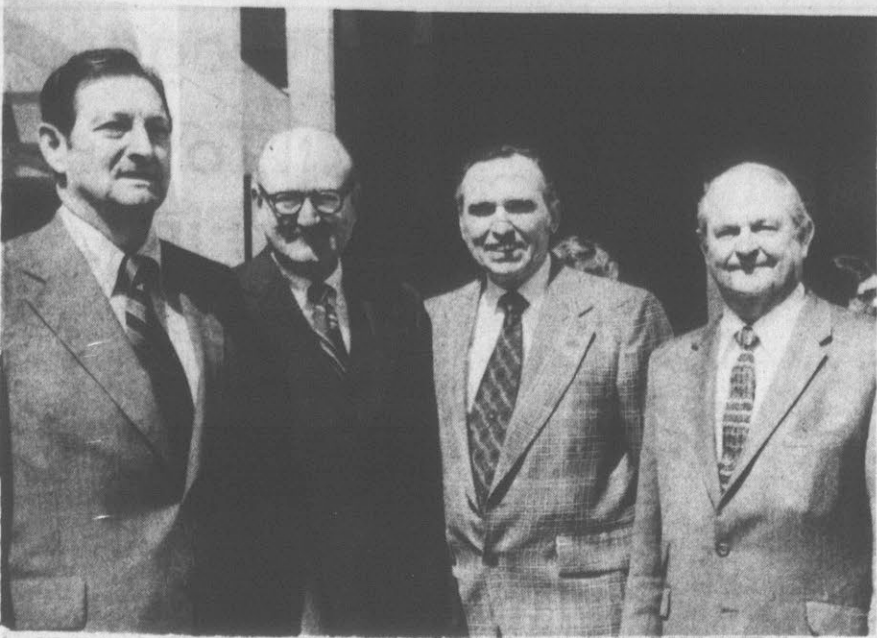
A bill to place state economic development activities in the Department of Commerce probably will receive final House approval Tuesday and move on to the Senate. The Department of Natural and Economic Resources currently oversees economic development.

The bill would also set up boards of economic development and labor force development, appointed by the governor.

SUCCESSION

Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green came out in opposition to a second consecutive term for the governor or lieutenant governor. Green told a news conference he has always opposed the proposal. He denied that his stand had anything to do with a possible run for governor in 1980.

Green also promised not to influence members of the legislature on the issue. A succession bill was filed in the Senate and was cosponsored by 36 of the 50 senators, virtually guaranteeing its approval in that chamber.



AMONG OFFICIALS — taking part in the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital dedication on Saturday were (left to right) Charles Gaskins, chairman of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners; Dr. William E. Laupus, Dean of the

East Carolina University School of Medicine; Dr. Jack Welch, chief of the hospital medical staff; and Beverly Freeman, of Freeman-White Associates, architects of the hospital building. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)

New Indian Government Still Short Of Leaders

By JOHN NEEDHAM

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Fifteen cabinet members Saturday took the oath of office to join India's first non-Congress party government Saturday, but Prime Minister Morarji

Desai's team was still short four names—including the man Desai wanted most.

Officials of the ruling Janata (People's) party said Jagjivan Ram had agreed to join the government but apparently

withdrew at the last moment.

The national news agency Samchar first announced the 19-name roster which included Ram, a leader of India's 120 million untouchable caste and whose Congress for Democracy party helped Desai dethrone Mrs. Indira Gandhi in the national elections.

When asked about the whereabouts of Ram and his colleague, H.N. Bahuguna, when they failed to appear for the swearing in, Desai replied cryptically: "They will come." Pressed further, the 81-year-old prime minister said: "Why do you want to go into this?"

A spokesman for the Congress for Democracy party said Ram and Bahuguna "had never decided to join." The general secretary of the ruling party, L.K. Advani, said however that the two did agree to join but backed out. Two others also refused to join.

Desai worked Friday to seek a compromise to include Ram in the cabinet. Ram had failed in his bid for the premiership against Desai in the post-election maneuver.

Ram had said he would settle for nothing less than the No. 2 post.

News Briefs

\$1.3 Million For Anti-Crime

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — New programs approved by the Governor's Crime Control Commission will move North Carolina into the areas of restitution by criminals and attempts to curb career criminals.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr.'s fledgling commission approved Friday the re-allocation of \$1.3 million in unused federal grants to fund major administration anti-crime projects.

Included in the re-allocated funds was a grant of \$250,000 for the division of adult parole and probation in the Corrections Department "to encourage offenders to assume responsibility for their actions."

In North Carolina there is now no legal requirement that criminals make restitution to their victims. Part of the project approved by the commission involves hiring restitution officers to work at prison units and probation offices.

Dix Needs Bigger Staff

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A survey by the state Division of Mental Health Services shows that Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh needs 67 additional nurses and health care technicians in order to provide "adequate" health services.

The survey was ordered after published reports earlier this month in the News and Observer of Raleigh that the mental hospital was not giving basic custodial care to mentally retarded and elderly patients.

Tar Heel Unemployment Drops

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina's unemployment rate dropped from a 12-month high of 7 percent in January to 6.4 percent in February, according to Employment Security Commission figures.

In January, more than 173,000 North Carolinians were out of work. By February, the commission said, the unemployment figure dropped to 157,000 persons.

The employment status this February was also an improvement over February, 1976, when unemployment stood at 7 percent.

The commission said Friday that statewide employment this February rebounded to 2,301,700, up 10,500 from January, because of increases in seasonal jobs.

Green Reaffirms Opposition

RALEIGH (AP) — Faced with the near certainty that the chamber over which he presides will approve it anyway, Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green reaffirmed his opposition to gubernatorial succession Friday, but pledged to stay out of the fight.

"I would like to say to the members of the General Assembly, and especially to the members of the Senate, that I will not attempt to pressure anyone into agreeing with my position and I will not be contacting members regarding their vote, but my office will always be open to any member who wishes to discuss the subject," Green said at a news conference.

Vatican High Marks To TV Film

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican daily l'Osservatore Romano has given high marks to Franco Zeffirelli's television film "Jesus of Nazareth."

The paper published an entire page Friday on the film, commenting that Zeffirelli had "rendered a service to the faith and to the work of evangelization and human promotion, forgotten and mortified above all by the communications media."

The Vatican newspaper said the picture of Jesus presented by the film was that of a faithful representation of "a Jesus between heaven and earth."

Some fundamentalist groups have objected that the film depicts the figure of Jesus as too human, and General Motors revoked its sponsorship of program in the United States.

The News and Observer of

Waives Parole Policy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Parole Commission has waived policy by freeing a client of former Gov. Jim Holshouser from parole 4½ years earlier than normal.

The parolee, William E. Dale, 51, formerly of Morganton, was convicted in November 1958 of second degree murder. He escaped five years later and remained at large more than 12 years, until May 13, 1976.

A few days before Dale was captured in Texas, commission records show that Commission Chairman Jack Scism, who was appointed by Holshouser, received a call from Sam H. Long III, who then was Holshouser's legal counsel.

Long told Scism he had been contacted by Holshouser's law partner, Charles C. Lamm, Jr., about a parole for Dale if he gave himself up.

The News and Observer of

Raleigh reported Saturday that Scism's memo on file stated, "Mr. Lamm's involvement could make it politically embarrassing for the governor to take any favorable action."

Dale was paroled to Texas last September, but was required to obtain permission every time he wanted to leave his home county — an inconvenience in his construction job.

Holshouser came to Raleigh to talk with the commission and Dale was freed from parole.

Scism denied there was anything irregular about the agreement, saying that policy "frequently" was waived.

Holshouser also told the newspaper he did not consider the request for his client improper.

"I didn't consider it as asking for a favor...I'm not in office right now and they don't owe me a thing," he said Friday.

Congo Government Executes Six Men

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo (UPI) — Six men were executed by a firing squad at dawn Saturday for the assassination of the late President Marien Nguabi and the subsequent murder of Cardinal Emile Biayenda.

Four of the six men executed were soldiers who served as bodyguards for Nguabi. They were condemned by a military court for allegedly helping plot the March 18 machine gun attack on the president.

The two others, plus a seventh whose sentence was postponed indefinitely, were found guilty of complicity in the March 23 murder of Biayenda, archbishop of Brazzaville and the youngest black Roman Catholic cardinal.

On Friday, former President Alphonse Massamba-Debat was executed for allegedly directing the attacks.

Government officials said Nguabi managed to kill two of

his four assailants before being killed. The two others, identified as Capt. Barthelemy Kikadidi and an officer named Ontsou, escaped.

Officials first said that Kikadidi fired the death weapon but later named Ontsou as the actual killer.

The court also sentenced five other military men to minimum jail terms of eight years in the Nguabi assassination case but acquitted four others. An additional six persons were sent to prison in the Biayenda case.

An 11-man military council that took power after the assassination and has remained anonymous ever since maintained tight security measures, including the closing of borders, house-to-house searches, identity checks and a dusk to dawn curfew.

Observers said the manhunt for the persons involved in the murders was part of an effort by the military council to put an end to tribal feuding which has continued in the Congo for the past two decades.

Former President Massamba-Debat, a member of the Lari tribe from the South, is said to have wanted to overthrow Nguabi, an M'Boschi tribesman from the North, to return the Laris to power.

Are Spider Eggs In Bubble Gum?

NEW YORK (AP) — The makers of "Bubble Yum" are hoping that a media blitz and a private detective can scotch a schoolyard rumor that their gum contains spider eggs.

"It's really a little early to know whether we've put the rumor to bed or not," William Morris, president of Life Savers, which makes the gum, said Friday. "We've already had a couple of favorable letters from mothers thanking us."

The company took out full page ads Wednesday in 30 newspapers in the metropolitan New York area, where the rumor has been nurtured for a month or so. "Someone is telling your kids very bad lies about a very good gum," the ad in The New York Times told parents.

Life Savers also sent letters to Parent Teacher Associations and school principals. It even hired a detective to find the source — but he hasn't.

"We're trying to treat it as a calm business experience," Morris said. "We would like to track this down. And if we could stop the rumor at its source, no children would be frightened and we could get back to business as normal."

An apparently typical schoolyard sentiment was voiced by Lynn Lehigh, a sixth grader at Central Elementary School in

East Brunswick, N.J.

"My friend said it had spider eggs in it," said Lynn, who first heard the rumor in mid-February. Lynn isn't so sure, and her father told her it wasn't true. But about 30 of the 90 kids in her class believe it, she said.

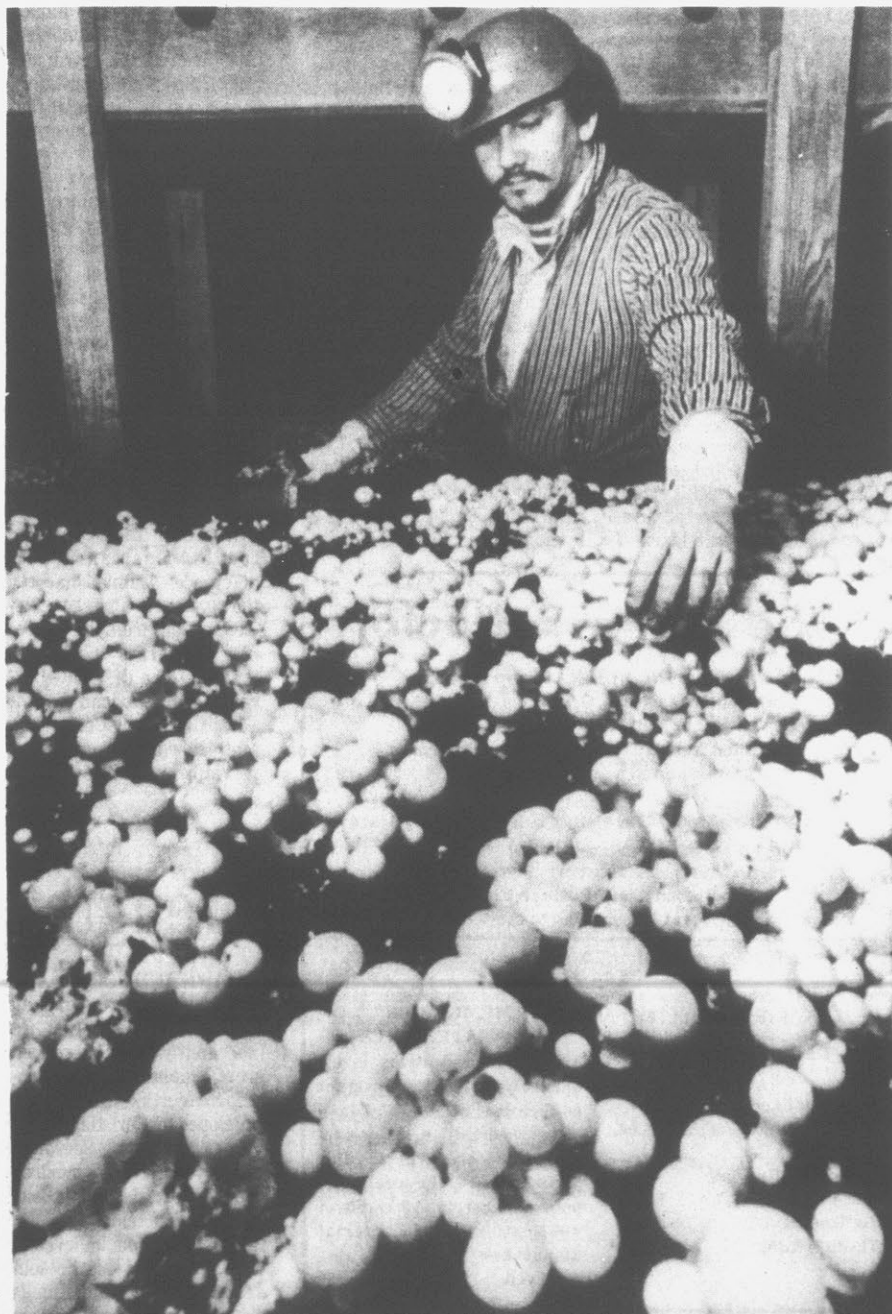
"I don't even know what spider eggs look like," confessed a spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration in Washington, D.C., which investigates such things.

At the American Museum of Natural History in New York, an entomologist said spiders lay 200 to a thousand eggs in a silk bag that is intricately constructed.

"They stand guard over them very jealously," she said, adding that it was highly unlikely that spider eggs would get into bubble gum — or into anything else unless they were put there on purpose.

"Even if they were I can't believe they'd do any harm to anybody," she said. "After all the spiders are edible, so why not their eggs? I'd certainly, probably, rather eat spider eggs than bubble gum."

The company says each batch of "Bubble Yum" is inspected 89 times to "insure the wholesomeness, cleanliness, purity and goodness of every piece."



EDIBLE HARVEST — Francisco Ruiz of Kennett Square, Pa., picks mushrooms grown and packed on a farm outside the town, which is

south of Philadelphia. Ruiz wears a helmet with a light because mushrooms are grown in almost total darkness. (AP Wirephoto)

Plans For N.C. Vet School Face Crucial Money Shortage

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — Like practically everything else, whether North Carolina is going to have a veterinary medicine school of its very own depends on money—a lot of money.

Well over a majority of both houses of the General Assembly recently signed bills to appropriate \$9.3 million for the first phase in the construction of a vet school at North Carolina State University. Ultimately construction costs would total \$35 million or more.

"It all depends on the availability of money. That's determined around June 1," said Sen. Vernon White, D-Pitt who was joined by about 29 of 50 senators in introducing the vet school bill.

"I don't believe we've got \$9 million," said Sen. Kenneth Royall, D-Durham, chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

"Based on present projections, I don't think the pros-

pects of finding \$9 million for a vet school are good," said House Speaker Carl Stewart. He said, however, it would be several weeks before final budget estimates are available.

Gary Pearce, press secretary for Gov. Jim Hunt, said the governor favors building the vet school, but realizes that it may have to wait a while until money is available.

For many years, North Carolinians seeking to become veterinarians have studied in vet schools in other states through contractual arrangements under which they are permitted to pay in-state tuition in the other state. Currently about 140 students are being taught under this program at an annual cost of \$640,000 to the state of North Carolina.

That sounds like a bargain when it's weighed against the \$35 million a North Carolina vet school would cost and the \$4.5 million a year that would be needed to operate it.

But those arguing the need

for a North Carolina vet school say the state needs more vets than can be trained in other states. They also say the present plan is not dependable since other states are constantly under pressure to cut down on the number of out-of-state students admitted. The University of Georgia, once a major source of North Carolina vets, recently stopped taking North Carolina students. Fortunately, Auburn University and Tuskegee Institute in Alabama took up the slack.

Those pushing for a North Carolina vet school point to the state's livestock industry which now grosses more than \$1 billion a year. They say a home-grown vet school would not only train more vets, it would offer post-graduate degrees, would perform research, provide continuing professional education for veterinarians, and its animal hospital would provide services similar to that of a teaching hospital at a medical school.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham says a vet school would "give our boys and girls an opportunity to study veterinary medicine at home." He said that to make the state's livestock industry grow and keep it healthy "we need veterinarians and we don't have enough of them now."

"I'm saying North Carolina needs a veterinary school and needs it badly," said Graham. "I think North Carolina can afford it."

A veterinary school plan as proposed by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors contemplates getting \$9.3 million this year to begin construction. To complete the needed buildings, it said another \$26 million would be needed and that the school would require at least \$4.5 million a year to operate. Plans are to open the school in 1981 with an enrollment eventually reaching about 300.

John Sanders, UNC vice president for planning, said the

board of governors had tried to make it plain "that this is an expensive enterprise and the General Assembly should not embark on it without being fully aware of the cost." he said the legislature should understand that after getting the \$9 million, the university will be back in two years seeking \$26 million more.

But White does not see it that way. "No sir," he said. "They're talking about \$35 million over the next 10 to 15 years. That's my opinion. You are not going to build the whole school at one time. It's not going to start off with maximum size classes."

One possible source of the \$9 million is a \$90 million windfall that would be produced by legislation to change the way corporate income taxes are collected. It would require many corporations to pay their state income taxes quarterly during the tax year instead of after the year is over. However, whether that bill will pass is still in doubt.

Downtown Needs Parking Area

There had been concern among downtown merchants that the land in the area of the old State Bank building, which has been recently cleared, would be re-developed as commercial property.

Apparently these fears have foundation. City Manager Jim Caldwell indicated at a City Council meeting that such plans are in the mill. He reported to the council that there is "quite a movement among merchants...to pressure the city into designating all of the area as parking." Caldwell said the city cannot afford to develop all the property as parking. Apparently Caldwell's plan is to develop property on Fifth Street to a depth of 85 feet as commercial and develop the remainder of the property as parking.

As we see it, if the Fifth Street side of the property is sold for commercial development there's not going to be much left for parking — and parking is what the downtown area most needs.

The whole idea of spending millions of dollars in

the central business district was to save the area as a commercial section. In theory additional tax dollars would accrue to the city because of the improvement which would result to the privately owned property.

Yet here we come down to the final stages of the long range project; we have a superbly located section of land to provide parking close to the mall — and the city manager wants to put commercial buildings right back where old ones were recently demolished. We might as well have left the old buildings and remodeled them.

The newly cleared area at Greenville's old Five Points should be developed for parking. It should be carefully planned parking to include adequate greenery and beautification, but parking nevertheless.

Putting up more buildings in an already congested area sure doesn't make much sense.

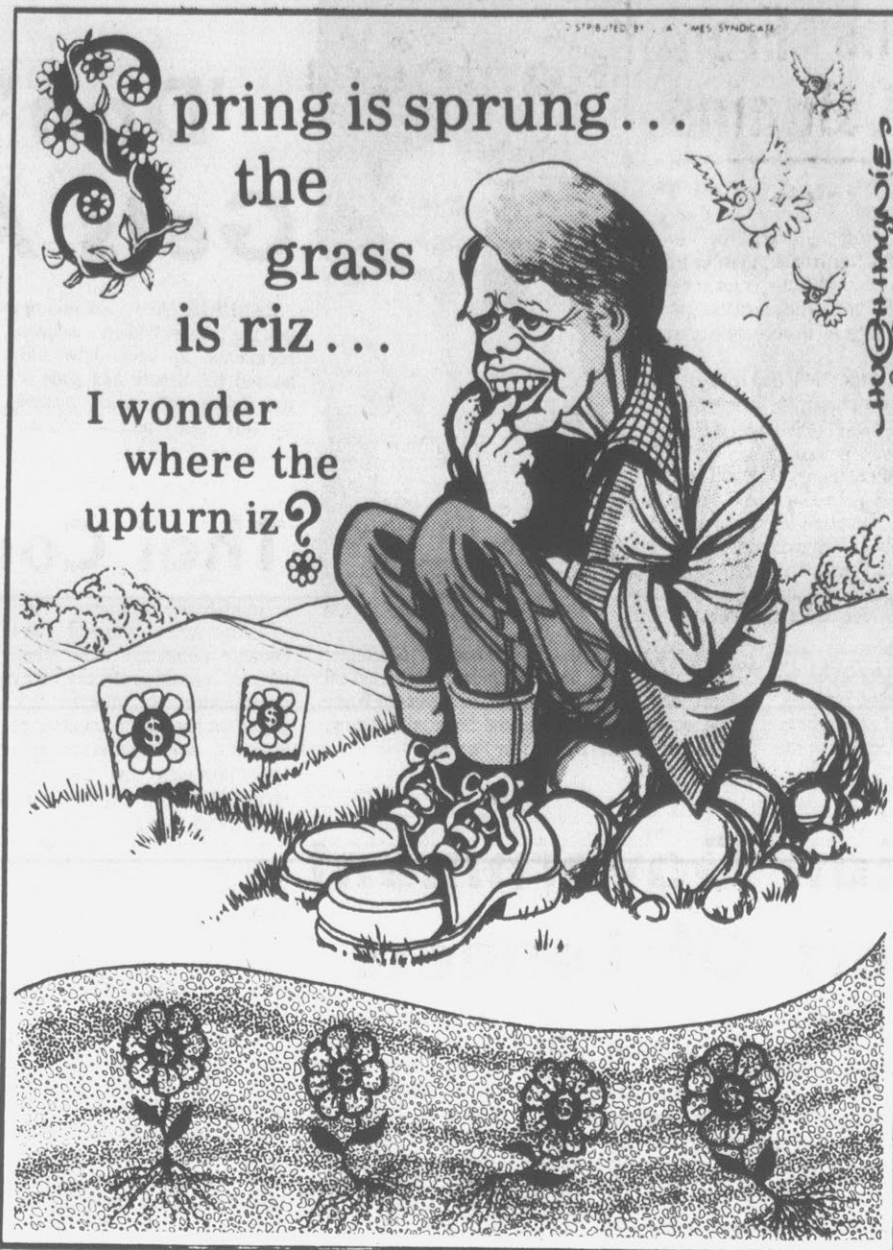
Assessment District Idea Attractive

A plan by the Downtown Greenville Association for special assessment districts, proposed to the City Council seems attractive.

Under the plan a special assessment could be levied for a given district to assist in the financing

of parking facilities. The assessment would be included in the tax bills.

This could work well in providing parking for the downtown area, and the City Council should see what can be done to institute the plan.



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Two young businessmen were chatting on a downtown Greenville sidewalk and also admiring the pretty girls who were rushing by.

One, who is apparently from another town, commented, "I'm glad my office isn't in a town like this. I wouldn't get anything done."

The other, who apparently has his headquarters here, grinned happily and answered, "Yeah, but how I love it."

Girl watching, after all, takes priority over work.

A lady driving with her child on Evans must have

thought her day was starting all wrong recently.

A squirrel ran out in the street, hesitated and then ran

directly under her auto. Miraculously the animal made it under the vehicle and safely to the other side.

The car moved onto Reade Circle and neared the intersection of Dickinson Avenue. The light for Reade was green but a big truck nevertheless roared through the intersection. Fortunately the lady driving the car avoided the truck.

Then again, maybe it was her lucky day.

Sports Editor Woody Peele, an avid golfer, suggested that he ought to cover the GGO in Greensboro this year.

"Jack Nicklaus to be there?" someone asked.

"No, Farrah Fawcett — Majors," our sports editor replied.

Our sports editor is some sport.

Milton Foley, Greenville native, dropped a line to say he had become president of Central Arkansas Savings and Loan Association of Conway, Arkansas.

In a handwritten addenda he asked, "Why did you let them demolish the old State Bank building? There's virtually nothing left of our Greenville now." Sorry, Milton. Not only did the State Bank building go, but so did the old smoke stack on the East Carolina University campus.

No doubt you know that old Austin is gone and a new Art School building now stands there.

The old high school at Fifth and Reade and the old Eppes High on Fifth are also gone.

You're right, there's not much of "our Greenville" left.

Quote

"Make money your god, and it will plague you like the devil." — Henry Fielding.

Barbara Mathews

Eager To Be 'First'

By ROBERT SHEPARD

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Some Oregon legislators are wondering if their colleagues are hooked on being first.

The question was raised as the lawmakers prepared to add yet another notch to their record of national firsts — making Oregon the first state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment two times.

Oregon has developed "an overblown ego," said State Sen. Victor Atiyeh during debate on the measure to reaffirm the 1973 ratification vote. The Portland Republican, who is state senate minority leader, said the state was presumptuous in assuming that the rest of the nation was breathlessly waiting to see what Oregon did on the ERA issue.

"There is nothing wrong with being first," Atiyeh says, "but we're doing some of these things just so we can be first. Should we be the first to jump off a cliff just to be first?"

Oregon has indeed compiled an impressive list of legislative innovations. The 1975 legislature enacted the nation's first ban on aerosol sprays, one of the more questionable firsts in Atiyeh's view. In 1973, Oregon became the first state to decriminalize marijuana.

The most famous first was the "bottle bill," passed in 1971 to ban non-returnable bottles. That law has attracted more attention than any other Oregon first and may have launched the legislature on its quest for more trails to blaze.

There have been other firsts in recent years. With the 1971 criminal code revision, Oregon became the first state to legalize all sexual conduct between consenting adults. The state was first to assign a portion of its highway funds to the construction of bicycle paths. Despite objections at home, the state's land use planning act is viewed by other states as a model land use planning law.

There was less fanfare at the time, but, as Atiyeh points out, Oregon led the way with its air and water quality control

(Continued on A-5)

THIS AFTERNOON

A Typical Adult Student

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH —What is a "typical" student at one of North Carolina's Community Colleges or Technical Institutes?

You would generally figure it to be a recent high school graduate between 18 and 21 years old who is in class full time daily and depends on parents for the majority of financial support.

That "widely shared misconception about who is being served by community colleges and technical institutes" is shot down by a recent survey of a sample of some 10,000 students at the system's 57 campuses.

Only among those enrolled in college-transfer programs—about seven percent of the student body—did the "popular" student profile approach the description which has been assumed to characterize most students in education beyond high school.

A Profile

Nowadays, however, students tend to be older—between 26 and 49; they're

married, have fulltime jobs and earn pretty good wages; attend class in the evenings; and were it not for the community college system putting a school close to home, they wouldn't be in class.

The survey was conducted by N. C. State University Professor Ronald W. Shearon, University of Virginia Professor Robert G. Templin, Jr. and David E. Daniel of Iso-Thermal Community College in



BILL NOBLITT

Spindale (Rutherford County).

The Profile of Students in N. C. Community Colleges and Technical Institutes" presents a "typical" student drawn from statistics—but cautions that this person "does not reflect the tremendous diversity which exists in the student body."

He or she is "Most likely to

be white, about 28 years old, married, lives at home with spouse and children, and is a resident of North Carolina. He/she has an annual income of less than \$7,500, and has earned at least a high school diploma or its equivalent. . . . have an annual income of almost \$10,000, but probably did not complete high school. . . . enrolls for classes on a part-time basis, either for credit or noncredit while in high school and graduated in the middle or upper one-third of the high school class."

In most cases, taking courses to improve income potential is the number one reason. Most learned of the opportunities from local news outlets or friends—not from parents, spouses, or high school counselors.

Who is "underrepresented?" "Persons who are not high school graduates and older adults who are 50 or more."

Pays To Advertise

Late last year North Carolina ran advertisements

in The Wall Street Journal, Business Week, and Forbes Magazine promoting industrial development opportunities in the state.

In November and December alone, 672 persons contacted addresses listed in the advertisements asking for more information, leading Thomas B. Broughton, director of economic development, to term this the best campaign in years.

One method which paid off: North Carolina business executives were listed along with addresses, and prospects were invited to contact those private citizens directly.

Need Fixing?

Tar Heels can readily identify with Bert Lance, director of the White House Office of Management and Budget, who was in the state this week for the annual meeting of the North Carolina Citizens Association.

Summing up his philosophy, Lance subscribes to the attitude of the North Georgia farmer who figures, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

THE INSIDE REPORT

GOP's Left Disappearing

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The latest indignity visited on widely respected Sen. Charles (Mac) Mathias of Maryland by his Republican colleagues came in a secret vote last week barring him from the Senate's Constitutional Rights Subcommittee — one more piece of evidence explaining why the GOP's left wing is slowly disappearing.

A seemingly systematic campaign to keep Mathias out of the Senate Republican power structure is not based on doubts about his ability to think but about what he thinks. One thoughtful colleague, who voted against Mathias on last week's exclusion despite sincere admiration for his talents, told us: "I

think Mac is kind of a guy without a party, without a home."

But Mathias is by no means defenseless. He has been tendered a standing invitation to cross over into the Democratic party in time for his 1980 reelection. That would be the biggest conversion yet in a hesitant but nonetheless unmistakable exodus of liberal Republicans from their party.

Among freshman Democratic Senators, Michigan's Donald Riegle was a Republican Congressman and Nebraska's Edward Zorinsky was the Republican mayor of Omaha. In the Democratic cloakroom, they joined Colorado's Floyd Haskell, a former Republican state legislator. Several young

Democratic House members with Republican backgrounds may be joined by Ohio's Rep. Charles Whalen, a liberal Republican ready to cross the aisle if and when the state legislature passes a state law to let him run in the 1978 Democratic primary.

This might seem the ideological realignment of the American party system, so long the dream of conservatives, were it not for this sobering reality: it is a one-way flow. While liberals forsake the Grand Old Party, there is no reverse flow from the Democratic right. This is symbolized by the new alliance of Mississippi's Sen. James O. Eastland, the archetypal Dixiecrat, with President Carter.

Whereas the President treats Eastland with deference, Mathias has run the gauntlet among fellow Republicans from the day the new Congress convened. Seeking to be designated the ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, Mathias was blocked by conservative Sen. Strom Thur-

mond of South Carolina. In order to take over the top Republican spot on Judiciary himself, Thurmond gave up his cherished ranking position on the Armed Services Committee.

Shortly thereafter, Mathias was squeezed out by conservatives in a power contest on the Government Operations Committee. Distinguishing himself off a second time, Mathias tried to get on the Judiciary Committee's Subcommittee and, become by virtue of seniority, its ranking member. This time he had more seniority than any challenger.

But conservatives wanted to checkmate unceasing efforts of the subcommittee's chairman, liberal Democratic Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, to rewrite the U.S. Constitution. Thurmond proposed lame-duck Sen. William Scott of Virginia, a non-compromising right-winger. Although seniority made the difference for Thurmond against Mathias a month earlier, it did not help

(Continued on page A-5)

Strength For Today

DAWN AND NOONDAY

One is amazed at times to observe in ancient writings the ability which certain great thinkers had to anticipate certain truths fully developed by Christianity.

For example, Socrates, who lived several hundred years before Jesus and was quite independent of the Hebrew tradition, believed in the immortality of the soul and taught certain things about it which come very close to being Christian. A few hours before his death, Socrates remarked to his disciple Simmias, "Such as

have truly purified themselves with philosophy live henceforth altogether without a body, which cannot be described."

The Christian not only believes he has the word of God in the Bible — he believes the Word became flesh and dwelt among us. Socrates and Simmias believed in life after death. They described the first streaks of dawn in a dark sky. We, who believe in Christian revelation, stand in the splendor of the noonday light.

—by Elisha Douglass

The Levers Are In Washington

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — When E. Douglas Kenna became president of the National Association of Manufacturers in 1973 he moved the office to Washington, D.C. from New York.

The move was more than geographical, because it meant also that the biggest corporations in America had recognized, perhaps belatedly, the growing power of Washington in their lives.

Kenna concentrated his efforts on tax reform, and on legislation dealing with energy, environment, labor and consumer relations, regulatory reform, foreign trade and other matters that affected business.

In short, he recognized that the levers of power were to be found not in the financial capital of America, but in the

political powerhouse of Washington.

Individual industries had long before been aware that Washington activities affected them, as attested to by the lobbyists they employed to look after their interests, particularly in influencing legislation.

But now the powerful business establishment, with its philosophy of private enterprise, was recognizing the powerful government establishment, with its view that business must be constrained for the common good.

It was detente of a sort, an end to the futile cold war, an attempt to work with the opposition because the opposition wasn't going to go away.

Many other business associations have since left

New York for Washington, and the trend is far from over. The same thing also is happening in other industrial nations.

The National Chamber of Commerce has even begun a new program to make executives "Washington-wise," to enable them to become "knowledgeable about the Washington scene and skilled in dealing effectively with the federal bureaucracy."

Its Executive Development Program, it states, permits executives to acquire "an increased awareness of the methods and operations of the federal government as well as some insight into the diverse influence groups which operate within this city."

One class is now at work. Another runs from May 9 to May 20, followed by classes

from September 26 to October 7, and November 28 to December 9.

On the international scene, the Conference Board, a nonprofit research and educational group supported largely by business, concludes that "social and political factors everywhere impinge as never before on the fortunes of business."

That in fact was the theme of a meeting this week on "The Changing Environment for Industrial Enterprise." Held at Rye, N.Y., it was sponsored by the Sperry Rand Corp.

Speaker after speaker spoke, sometimes in ominous tones, about the problems that lay ahead for transnational businesses, and for business in general, because of changing social and political attitudes.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

Monuments In Raleigh

State Government has gotten so big in Raleigh that even lobbyists feel they must also put up better fronts. A visitor from down in the boondocks who hasn't been to Raleigh for several years but who shows up today for a look is flabbergasted over the mushrooming of new state buildings, all to accommodate his government's mushrooming business.

A little closer look will impress him too. He'll find both private and public special interest organizations with their lobbying divisions have felt compelled to move into more elaborate quarters.

Two organizations who live off public money and with special axes to grind in Raleigh are the North Carolina League of Municipalities and the N. C. Association of County Commissioners. They of course represent city councils and boards of county commissioners and speak for them often during sessions of the General Assembly. And right now these two units are joining forces in efforts to build a new headquarters building near the state government complex.

At last week's meeting of the Laurinburg City Council the city manager advised that Laurinburg pro-rata share of this construction job is \$4100. So far Scotland's county commissioners haven't learned what is expected of them for this structure.

Laurinburg's "contribution" will represent about 30 cents for every man, woman and child in the city. A bit of simple arithmetic will lead you to believe local government lobbyists at Raleigh are planning a rather fancy building. With about all the cities in the state contributing on this basis, and the counties chipping in too, a whale of a lot of construction money should be raised. Enough, it seems to construct quite a monument, even at today's prices. — The Laurinburg Exchange

Trying Again

State Sen. Lawrence Davis of Forsyth County bought an ad in a Winston-Salem newspaper to ask readers what they thought of the idea of requiring anyone convicted of drunken driving to be given active time in jail. He reported that those responding were in favor by better than three-to-one.

So last week he and Sen. Carl Totherow introduced a bill which would order mandatory three-day jail sentences for everyone so convicted, along with whatever other punishment in the way of fines the judge saw fit to impose, as well as the state-required 12-month license suspension.

Chances of its passage, at least in present form, are not considered to be very good. It has been offered as number of times in the past and just as regularly been discarded. Lawyers particularly resist this kind of thing.

There is likelihood that it could be made more legislatively palatable by amending it to make mandatory jail time apply to other than first-offenders.

The General Assembly tinkers with the drunken driving punishment law virtually every time it goes to Raleigh, but somehow the tinkering never seems to produce the hoped-for deterrent effect. Punishment of any kind is still dependent upon conviction by the court as charged, and the tougher the penalty, it seems, the more ways are found to avoid conviction.

We wish Sen. Davis success but will decline to put our money on him in this instance. — The High Point Enterprise

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, March 27, the 86th day of 1977. There are 279 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, in World War II, General Dwight D. Eisenhower declared that German military forces on the Western Front had been defeated.

On this date:

In 1634, the English colonists, Leonard and George Calvert, established the first settlement in what is now Maryland.

In 1703, the Russian czar, Peter the Great, founded the city of St. Petersburg.

In 1933, Japan withdrew from the League of Nations after being denounced as an aggressor in Manchuria.

In 1939, Adolf Hitler demanded that Poland agree to German annexation of Danzig.

In 1941, the government of

Prince Paul of Yugoslavia was ousted during World War II.

In 1964, Alaska was rocked by an earthquake that killed more than 100 people and caused property damage estimated at \$750 million.

Ten years ago: The Pentagon disclosed that Communist ships delivering supplies to North Vietnam had fired on American airplanes on several occasions.

Five years ago: In Northern Ireland, a strike by Protestants halted transportation and reduced electric power.

One year ago: South Africa pulled its military forces out of Angola.

Today's birthdays: Ballet dancer and producer Arthur Mitchell is 43. Actor David Janssen is 47.

Thought for today: It's great to be great, but it's greater to be human. — Will Rogers, American humorist, 1879-1935.

Republican Senators believe that even a defection by Mathias would amount to no more than a row of pins. Even the thoughtful Republican Senator cited above who admires Mathias but considers him a "a guy without a party" is not sure whether his departure would be bad or good for the Republicans.

Nor do House Republican leaders really know whether they would welcome or mourn a walk across the aisle by Ohio's Chuck Whalen. This ambivalence was stated in recent private comments by one influential Republican who said he did not regret Sen. Riegle's defection because "he was never really a Republican" (although Riegle arrived in Washington in 1967 as a Nixon supporter).

The dilemma as viewed by conservative Republicans: Mathias, Whalen and others viewed as "never really a Republican" do detract from the party's ideological consistency. But without a restructured party system or even some countervailing defection of right-wing Democrats, the loss of liberal Republicans only further debilitates the sick man of American politics.

QUOTE

"Man learns little from victory but much from defeat." — Japanese proverb.

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Competent Tools Needed For A Competent Job

It doesn't happen often in the column-writing business, but it happens sometimes: You start into a controversial subject, and you come down on the wrong side. Today finds me in bed with the Internal Revenue Service. Zounds! I have seldom been so embarrassed.

The controversy involves an effort by the IRS to develop and to install a brand-new, marvelously efficient system of computerized data retrieval. This marvel would be known as the Tax Administration System, or TAS. It would cost upwards of \$750 million over the next several years. Once geared up, the system could produce five years of a taxpayer's records in a matter of seconds.

When the IRS outlined its plan to the House Ways and Means Committee last year, Chairman Al Ullman had some prudent reservations. He wondered if TAS could become "a system of harassment, surveillance, and political manipulation." He was concerned that individual privacy might not be sufficiently protected. He asked the congressional Office of Technology Assessment to look into the matter.

Last month the OTA released a report that tended, in general, to confirm Mr. Ullman's apprehensions. The OTA raised several hundred questions about the proposed system—how it would operate, what risks it entailed, what safeguards would be installed. Because I am suspicious of machinery I do not understand, and because I feel passionate about protecting a citizen's privacy, I launched into the OTA report

with a confident conclusion in view: Damn the computers, and full speed ahead!

Now I dunno. The arguments advanced by the IRS in favor of this system strike me as rational, reasoned and persuasive. The OTA's thinly veiled arguments against it strike me as conjectural, hazy and just possibly paranoid. If the IRS can prove that future benefits would recapture the heavy starting-up costs, I'd go for a green light.

The IRS now operates under a computerized system designed in 1958. Since then, the state of the art has advanced unbelievably. The proposed new system would operate through ten interconnected regional centers. All of a taxpayer's records, which now tend to get scattered about, would be assembled and encoded. The system would function at twice the speed of the present system. In theory, inquiries that now take four or five weeks could be processed in two.

Yes, the TAS contains some worrisome risk. An estimated 48,000 IRS employees would have access to the data. The system would lend itself to interconnection with other governmental and military data retrieval systems. It is conceivable that unscrupulous IRS officials, working in conspiracy with political figures or even in conspiracy with the press, could leak data calculated to damage or to destroy a particular individual target.

The IRS responds to these inchoate apprehensions by pointing to an impressive array of safeguards. Under the Privacy Act of 1974, the unauthorized disclosure of tax information is a

felony punishable by up to five years in prison. Access to the data retrieval system would be controlled, so that only a few employees in positions of trust would have unlimited access. Every user of the system would leave an identifiable trail behind. IRS spokesmen seem to be agreeable to whatever further restrictions and safeguards Congress might wish to impose.

The conflict in this proposition is at least as old as Ned Lud. He was the half-witted English workman who attempted to halt the budding industrial revolution of 1779 by breaking up new machinery. I myself am subject to Luddite impulses much of the time. But this is folly. The Internal Revenue Service has a complex,

thankless, indispensable job to do. It cannot be expected TAS will significantly improve efficiency without seriously endangering privacy and due process, it would be stupid to impose Luddite objections.

These comments are not intended as wholesale criticism of the OTA report. The OTA staff has raised many questions that need to be raised. The amazing capacity of the new computers doubtless will tempt unscrupulous fingers. Such risks ought not to be minimized — but they ought not to be overblown either. If we expect the IRS to do a competent job — and that seems little enough to ask — we ought not to balk at providing the tools.

THE NOT-SO-SWEET LIFE!



By GAIL MICHAELS

Please, Let's Have But One Crisis At A Time

Nothing will cause an American woman to go into shock faster than to have her electric can-opener and her clothes dryer go on the blink on the same afternoon. I don't think men are capable of understanding the gravity of the situation. At least, Phillip wasn't.

"It's just not that bad," he said as he pulled my head from the churning waters of the washer. "Have you called a repairman?"

"Yes," I whimpered. "He said he would put me down for Tuesday. That won't do me any good. I can't do laundry in a straitjacket."

"You're exaggerating. Why can't you see the good side of anything? We can line-dry the clothes for a couple of days, and we'll get fresh, sweet-smelling clothes without using up electricity. Just think about how much lower our utility bill will be."

"I already tried that," I said. "This afternoon, I line-dried the diapers. I don't think fresh air is all it's cracked up to be."

"What do you mean?" Phillip asked.

I took out a stack of line-dried diapers and stood them up side by side like a game of dominoes. Then I gave one a karate chop to the middle. It clattered to the floor. "Do you

want your child wearing cardboard on her bottom?"

"I see what you mean. I guess we'll just have to try to fix the dryer ourselves. Where's the instruction manual?"

"It's filed under 'I,'" I said. "For 'Incomprehensible.'"

He finally found the manual and started going over the checklist. "Have you cleaned the lint filter recently?"

"I've never lent the filter. Why should I clean it?"

He groaned, then pulled the



filter out of the top of the dryer. It had six inches of insulation on each side. He cleaned it off, but the dryer still didn't work.

"Next thing to do is to check the exhaust," he said. "Hey, how did this water get in the exhaust pipe?"

"I don't know," I said. "Maybe we have incontinent mice."

"Well, I'm going to have to siphon it off, whatever it's caused from. I'll plug this end of the pipe, and then I'll fill the pipe with water from the

outside. That will make it easier to drain out." He grabbed my best blouse from the top of the washer and stuffed it in the hole.

I wasn't sure I understood the logic of draining a pipe by putting more water in it, but I agreed to make sure that the plug stayed in place while he went outside to flood the pipe.

A few minutes later the water started oozing up around my blouse.

"Turn the water off!" I yelled through the open kitchen window.

No response. The water was now flowing freely over the floor.

"Turn the water off!" I screamed. "If you wanted to drown me, why didn't you just leave me in the washer?"

No response. I tried to scoop the water up with my hands and carry it to the sink but to no avail. The only thing to do was to sit on the geyser.

"Phillip!" I screamed. "What are you siphoning with? Your ear? Turn the water OFF!!!"

I heard the water go off; then Phillip came bounding into the kitchen. "Sorry it took me so long — but look, I did it! The pipe is drained, and the dryer is working," he said proudly. "What do you say about that?"

"Sadist."

Facing South

Jack Flowerree Found A Love For Mangoes

PINE ISLAND, Fla. — Jack Flowerree says mangoes are the second best thing in the world. And if you ask what's first, he'll say if you don't know what's first, then for you it must be mangoes.

Flowerree is Pine Island's priest, peddler and patriarch of mangoes. "There's only one thing to do with a mango," he advises. "You eat it. You peel the son-of-a-gun and eat it. There's no way you can improve it."

"A mango is so much better than any other fruit, there's no way to compare," he says. "Every variety tastes different. Every day of their lives they taste different. Pretty near every mango tastes different from every other."

"So you don't compare 'em with anything else. And once you get hooked on mangoes, you don't eat anything else, long as you can get 'em."

Flowerree wears a plaid work shirt, blue work pants, a green cap. His face is leathery, and his eyes are blue. His voice and manner are gentle and earnest and tinged with mischief like a

country music singer introducing his next song.

His constant companion is his stubby pipe which he fingers, welds and points like a sixth finger on his left hand, pounding it on his heel to remove smoked debris, stuffing it with tobacco from a battered red Prince Albert tin.

Born in a century-old log cabin in Missouri 55 years ago, Flowerree was in his twenties when he first came to Southwest Florida. In nearby Fort Myers, he received his initiation to mangoes during a two-year stay. At first, he didn't like them. "People gave me mangoes, but they were apple mangoes," he says, explaining that those aren't very good to eat. Flowerree had been running a business on Pine Island for 11 years when "this land came up for sale. It seemed like a pretty good deal, so I bought it." It has been about two years since he first faced his new property, thick with growth; it took him a year to clear the land.

"If you had any idea how much work it's been to get these 20 acres of land planted with 1,000 mangoes, you'd wonder how I got anything else done. I've been eating out of the sock to get this thing going, and the sock was getting empty, but it's getting to the point now that I can make a living."

"If the weather's right, this year I'll have 1,500 bushels. If the weather ain't right, I won't have any."

Flowerree labors year-round for those summer months when people flock to buy his fruit. He lives alone in a trailer, but when he gets time he continues work on his house. But there isn't much time, "and I don't really need a house, anyway."

He's been separated from his wife of 30 years for two seasons now, "but when I get aggravated enough I'll go find me another one for the

next 30 years."

In the meantime, his life and his family are 1,000 mango trees.

"I talk to those trees," he says, "and they tell me what they want. These silly mangoes, anything I do for them they appreciate — I swear they do."

"Listen, a dog has some intelligence. A cat has some intelligence. Even a human has a little bit."

"A plant has life, so why doesn't it have intelligence?" he reasons. "Course, it can't wag its tail like a dog — but it appreciates."

And Flowerree appreciates his plants.

"When you've got mangoes to eat, you don't need much else," he says.

But he never preserves them — never freezes or refrigerates or cans them. For he believes that, like Christmas and sunshine, mangoes can't be stockpiled.

"I eat them while they're in season," he says, "and then I crave them the rest of the year."

—FRAZIER MOORE

Opinions In Brief

"Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle that fits them all." — Oliver Wendell Holmes.

"The right to be wrong is as important as the right to be admired." — Edward R. Murrow.

"Life is either a daring adventure or nothing." — Helen Keller.

"Nothing is easier than spending the public money." — Calvin Coolidge.

Big Families 'Out Of Style In U.S. And Europe

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — Large families — those with four children or more — are losing their appeal to most Americans.

In the latest Gallup Poll only one American in eight, 13 per cent, cites a figure of four children or more as the ideal number for a family. This is the lowest percentage favoring large families since the Gallup Poll began asking this question in 1936.

At that time, 34 per cent said that four or more children represented the ideal family size. The figure rose dramatically during the war years to a high of 49 per cent in 1945. As late as 1968, 41 per cent of the public felt the model family would include four or more children. By 1971, however, the figure dropped to 23 per cent and has continued to decline steadily to its present level of 13 per cent.

Views about the ideal family size in the U.S. are moving more into line with opinion in Western Europe, and especially with the attitudes of the British and West Germans.

In a global survey conducted by the Gallup Poll, and sponsored by the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, vast differences were discovered in different regions of the world on the question of ideal family size. Whereas only 10 per cent of the people living in Western Europe said four or more children is the ideal family size, 79 per cent in the African nations surveyed cited this number. In the Far East, 30 per cent gave this response, as did 39 per cent in the Latin American nations.

While the fact has been pointed out many times by demographers, results from these surveys indicate it is typical-

ly the poor and the uneducated not only in the U.S., but throughout the world, who opt for larger families.

This is the question asked to determine what people believe to be the ideal family size:

"What do you think is the ideal number of children for a family to have?"

The following table shows what the representative sample of U.S. citizens believes to be the ideal number of children.

Ideal Number Of Children

None	2%
One	2
Two	50
Three	22
Four	10
Five	2
Six or More	1
No opinion	11

In The United States

Significant differences also emerge when the results from the U.S. are analyzed by major population groups. Those who have had only a grade school education are far more likely than are the more highly educated to think that bigger families are ideal.

Attitudes of Roman Catholics on the question of family size have shown a marked change in the last decade. In 1968 50 per cent thought the ideal family would consist of four or more children. Only 19 per cent hold that view today.

The following table shows how attitudes toward large families have changed during the past decade:

Per Cent Saying Four Or More Is The Ideal Number Of Children

	1977	1968	Change
NATIONAL	13%	41%	-28
Men	12	34	-22
Women	15	45	-30
Under 30 years old	11	34	-23
30-49 years	12	40	-28
50 years & older	16	42	-26
Protestants	13	37	-24
Roman Catholics	19	50	-31
College background	8	34	-26
High school	13	40	-27
Grade school	26	44	-18

And the following table compares the results from the various regions on the worldwide survey:

Ideal Number Of Children (Per cent saying four or more)

Western Europe	10%
North America (U.S. and Canada)	18
Far East	30
Latin America	39
Africa	79

'Stay Hungry' Salvaged By Fine Performances

American movie audiences have a compulsive habit of labeling movie stars with public image tags — Rudolph Valentino as "the Latin lover," Greta Garbo, "the shy recluse," Clark Gable, "the King," and Marilyn Monroe, "the goddess of sex appeal," are examples.

Now, in *Stay Hungry* (playing at Plaza Cinema I through next Thursday), an actor with all the

ingredients for a new image may be in the making. Arnold Schwarzenegger, six times holder of the coveted "Mr. Olympia" title for the most perfect male body, could very well become "Mr. Ideal," the public's image of the perfect physical man.

Making his film debut in the role of Santos — appropriately as a dedicated aspirant to a Mr.

Universe title — Austrian born Schwarzenegger turns in an impressive performance, holding his own with veteran stars Jeff Bridges, Sally Field, and an excellent supporting cast.

The range of exceptional performances throughout *Stay Hungry*, in fact, goes far in salvaging the movie from its unmanageable rag bag assortment of themes, plots and sub-plots ... the ways of the Old South versus the progressive New South; rednecks would be new rich not above employing gangster tactics to attempt to acquire the wealth they hunger for; generous touches of old-line snobbery and refreshing footage on the charm of rural music makers ... it's all there, and this is simply too much going on at one time for all the component parts to co-exist comfortably.

Nevertheless, *Stay Hungry* has some occasional good things working for it. The sense of devotion on the part of body builders in scenes dealing with the painful discipline required is highly credible. The underlying tension between Bridges and Miss Field as they grope to close the social gap of their respective backgrounds while falling in love is realistically sustained. Then there's the scene where a group of body builders desert a contest to run through the streets that is first rate circus showmanship.

It's a pity that *Stay Hungry* has enough obscenity and pointless violence (that contributes nothing to the film) to make it unsuitable for young viewers.

Stay Hungry should have been a movie that would have been the answer to every boy's dream who ever mailed a coupon for a Charles Atlas course.

Unhappily, this is not the case — but there's at least the consolation that the younger audience will have their day later. Schwarzenegger and other body-building champions are the stars of a recently released documentary film, *Pumping Iron* which is rated PG and should reach Greenville theaters by the summer months.

Jerry Raynor



BEYOND YOUR WILDEST DREAMS — Dana Gillespie portrays a stone age girl who becomes guide to an expedition after they rescue her from a fearsome Tyrannosaurus in the film version of Edgar Rice Burroughs' "The People That Time Forgot," soon to be released. She is shown during filming recently in her costume made of animal skins. She plays the starring role of Ajor. (AP Wirephoto)

Foreign Policy Keynote...

(Continued from page A-1)

play a part in solving: arms control and disarmament, the global environment, and what he called the "global fairness revolution."

"The centerpiece of a contemporary peace plan is to try to maintain an arms stalemate," he said.

"This new balance of power is based on the uncertainty of what the other party will do. It's rooted in the fact we have a new type of machinery and don't know what it can do."

"Nobody knows what the psychological and physiological environment of the others would be. And that is what is keeping the peace today."

Calling the nuclear strategic stalemate "the most stable element in world politics today," Cleveland warned of the dangers of nuclear proliferation and the purchase of conventional weapons by smaller countries.

"The notion of small weapons being produced by non-nuclear countries is more scary than the strategic stalemate," he said. "The most destabilizing thing is the growing addition to the purchase of conventional arms by smaller countries, arms which are very powerful."

"The task ahead of us is to organize the arms control environment."

Cleveland called for "a good deal of American push and American technology" in solving the global environment crisis.

"An emerging ethic of prudence is apparent," he said. "The crisis of global environmental limits is already familiar ground."

"But we need socially-determined limits to the damage people can do to their physical environment and the rate people use up non-renewable resources."

"The new international systems required to tackle these are still ahead of us. And they won't be created without considerable push from the United States."

Achievement of an international system to set standards to achieve minimum human needs is necessary to ease tensions in the "global fairness revolution," said Cleveland.

"It's the declared purpose of every civilized society to meet human needs," he said.

"But the poorer nations don't do this, and the taxpayers of the richer nations are beginning to notice."

"Too much of the effort to relieve this failed to trickle down to the people. A feeling prevails in the United States that their

help is not getting to the neediest.

"And without the physical minimum needs being met, the deterioration of the body assures degradation of the mind and spirit."

"Achievement of those minimum needs is a major goal."

Georgetown Tours Set

GEORGETOWN, S.C. — Dates have been announced for the annual two-day tours of plantations and townhouses in the Georgetown, South Carolina area.

The tours will be on Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2. Cost of the tours is \$8 per day or \$13 for the two days. On Friday, a total of 17 places will be toured; on Saturday 14 places. These include churches and cemeteries as well as houses and grounds.

Persons interested in more details of the historic Georgetown area tour are to write to: Mrs. William D. Bourne, 530 Prince St., Georgetown, S.C. 29440 or call (AC 803) 546-6805.

License Of Episcopal Priest Revoked

First In 188 Years For Diocese

By JAMES ROBINS

Associated Press Writer
EDDYSTONE, Pa. (AP) — An Episcopal priest, who claims miraculous healings, visions and other occurrences at his church, has lost his license because he conducted mass in Latin and unorthodox communions.

But Father Chester Oleszewski, priest of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in this Philadelphia suburb, may be allowed to rent his church to hold services for his followers, a church spokesman says.

The action against Father Oleszewski was the first such in the 188-year history of the Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania.

Bishop Lyman Ogilby, head of the 70,000-member diocese which covers Philadelphia and four surrounding counties, cited Father Oleszewski for conducting the mass in Latin and giving communicants the wafer on their tongues instead of in their hands as prescribed by

the Episcopal Church.

A diocesan spokesman said that the church probably would be stripped of all signs proclaiming it to be Episcopalian. After that, the property may be loaned or rented back to the embattled priest.

After hearing the news, Father Oleszewski, 33, vowed to his parishioners at Friday's noon mass: "I shall not move."

The diocese took away the church's \$500-a-month supplemental income on March 15. Father Oleszewski said contributions from the 50 to 60 families who belong to the church will keep the parish alive.

One of his parishioners, Anne Poore, from Upper Chichester Township, knelt and listened as Father Oleszewski read the order revoking his right to minister in the diocese.

"We are not leaving the confines of St. Luke's Episcopal Church," she said during an informal meeting after the service. All 23 persons who attend-

ed the mass and meeting concurred.

"Our obedience is to the bishop, but we have Jesus to account to," said Mrs. Poore, showing wounds on her palms and forehead that she and Father Oleszewski claim are the stigmata — wounds Christ suffered from his crown of thorns and crucifixion.

Mrs. Poore had brought to the church just over a year ago a statue of Jesus from which she and Father Oleszewski claim blood has flowed. It was shortly after the statue appeared that Father Oleszewski changed his masses and communions.

The revocation made no mention of the statue, Mrs. Poore's wounds or what Father Oleszewski and his parishioners claim to be miraculous occurrences at the church.

Father Oleszewski uses the Tridentine mass established in the 16th century by Pope Pius V, which he chants in Latin in

a crisp tenor voice that echoes through the small church.

"The Latin mass is the only mass. No other is acceptable to our Father," he said.

The wafer is part of a cere-

mony symbolizing the receipt of Christ's body. It is placed on the tongue in Roman Catholic communion, but Episcopal law prescribes that the wafer be placed in the hand.

News Briefs

Ford Comments On Human Rights

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former President Gerald Ford said Saturday the Carter administration's human rights stance will be subject to criticism if it undercuts arms limitation talks or other U.S. foreign policy aims.

"So far, there has been nothing but words," he told reporters. "So far, we're hanging in limbo to see what will happen."

Ford also said, for the first time, that what he called "Pentagon inflexibility" had limited his options as President on reaching a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union. He indicated that Pentagon resistance kept him from cutting back weapons ceilings previously set in the arms reduction talks.

Gay Leaders At White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gay rights leaders met with presidential aide Margaret Constanza in the White House Saturday to lobby for an end to discrimination against homosexuals in federal law.

"This is the first time in the history of this country that a President has seen fit to acknowledge the rights and needs of some 20 million Americans," Jean O'Leary of the National Gay Task Force said of the unprecedented White House meeting.

Begins Serving Sentence

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Black Liberation Army leader Joanne Chesimard, convicted of murdering a state trooper during a May 1973 shootout on the New Jersey Turnpike, has started serving a life prison term.

An all-white jury of seven women and five men delivered their verdict — guilty on eight counts that included two murders, robbery and assault — Friday after deliberating for 21 hours over a three-day period.

2500 Motorcyclists Expected

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — As many as 2,500 motorcyclists are expected in Raleigh Sunday to renew their protest against state law requiring bikers to wear helmets.

Police predicted Saturday that between 1,000 and 2,500 motorcyclists would attend the protest. The bikers obtained a permit to parade through city streets for a two-hour rally near the state Capitol.

The North Carolina Concerned Bikers Association, sponsor of the rally, tried to get the law repealed this year, but the General Assembly rejected the appeal.

Ham, Bacon or Sausage with one egg, grits, toast, jelly.	85¢
Two eggs, grits, toast.	75¢
Ham, bacon or sausage & egg sandwich	60¢
CAROLINA GRILL	

The language of the Inca Empire was Quechua. Inca referred only to the king and his nobles.

Independence Advocated For New England Areas

By MARCIA PARKER

United Press International
Salty talk of independence is filling the sea air and the people of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket Island insist it's no laughing matter.

Plastered everywhere are stickers declaring cries of independence — "Free Martha's Vineyard. Free Nantucket Island." Copies of the islands' Declaration of Independence are posted on tree trunks and in store windows.

"It's the talk at every table," said a resident of Nantucket, one of two Massachusetts coastal islands to declare its intention to secede from the Commonwealth.

The resort havens have filed legislation to secede from Massachusetts if the state legislature passes a redistrict-

ing plan to abolish the islands' representation in the state House of Representatives.

The combined population of the islands is less than half the 33,000 persons needed to fulfill the requirements for their own seat.

Some charge the islands are staging a giant public relations stunt. But the people who started the revolution say the issue is 300 years old — taxation without representation.

"The way our country was set up, you get taxation with representation. If we don't get it, I think it's perfectly reasonable to want to look for a place that would offer it to us," said author Carol Koury of the Vineyard.

Four other New England states — Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut and New Hampshire — have offered in a tongue-in-cheek manner to give the rebel islands asylum. Maybe they don't realize how serious the islanders are.

The islanders aren't heading to Boston for another Tea Party, and they do see the humorous side as evidenced by talk of declaring war on the United States and who's going to run for secretary of the new State. They even have designed a new flag emblazoned with the seagull, which flies "freely" through the skies.

"Some have termed it a publicity stunt, but we have been sincere and genuine," said John Alley, a Nantucket resident and West Tisbury selectman.

New Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson made the latest offer of refuge this weekend, but he added a slight alteration to the annexation plan. Thomson said he hoped they would be willing to locate a nuclear power plant on one of the islands, or "allow us to transport by pipe across the islands oil and gas which we could claim at Georges Bank."

Reps. Terrence McCarthy, I-Edgartown and John Conway, R-Nantucket, last week filed the secession bill, despite the fact that both legislators voted earlier in favor of the House cut.

"Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket refuse to be treated as

Princely Prisoner

LIMA, Peru (AP) — An unidentified prisoner at Lima's maximum security prison Lurigancho was "living like a prince" with some \$18,000 in assets from an apparent contraband trade, officials say.

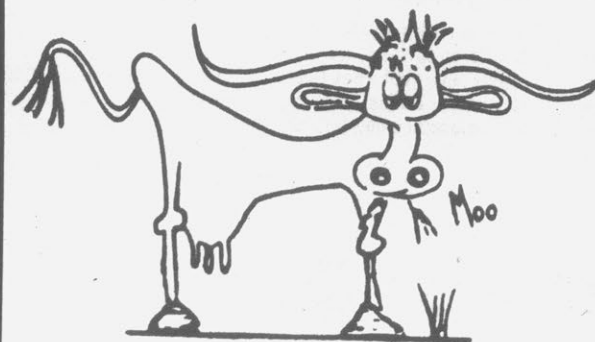
The Interior Ministry's prison department said the man was found with the equivalent of about \$1,373 in cash, \$1,351 in recent bank deposits slips, receipts for debts from fellow inmates totaling \$11,069, gold and silver jewelry worth \$2,077 and five rugs worth \$1,350.

In addition, a brief announcement said, the prisoner had two television sets, three radios, two electric shavers and a fan.

Found in his three imported suitcases were 30 pair of pants, 27 shirts, 14 sweaters, and numerous pairs of shoes for men and women.

According to the prison department, the man charged interest on his loans at the rate of 20 to 30 per cent. Banks charge up to 19 per cent.

Prison officials made no immediate comment on the case but promised an investigation.



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Patient Rooms Arranged Close To Nursing Center

By SUSAN QUINN
Reflector Staff Writer

The circular arrangement of patient bedrooms in the two, three story bed towers of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital will allow a nursing station to be the center of patient care, according to Miss Jean Owens, Director of Nursing.

"The main advantage of having the bed towers constructed in the snowflake pattern is that it allows for the closeness of patients to the nursing center," she said.

"There are 48 beds in each of the bed tower patient areas and the nurses are about 30 feet from each of the end rooms of the eight halls on the floor. This allows for flexible nursing-patient contact."

"Traditionally the patients have chosen a room based on whether it was private, or semi-private rather than the patient's condition. In the new hospital, the condition of patient, not the price of the room, will dictate the placement of the patient since each room is a private room," Ms. Owens said.

The nursing stations will be

situated as the hub of a wheel with eight corridors extending as spokes.

At the desk of each nurse's station, are two phones, a bed status board, pneumatic tube and two nurse call systems. The nurse call system can be converted to one system at night when only one ward clerk is on duty.

Down each of the eight corridors are six patient rooms, all private. Located around each nurse's station is a supply room, a nourishment room, a medication room, a physician's transcription room, a tub room, equipment storage room, a utility room and an examining and treatment room. On the pediatric floor there is also an intensive nursery and playroom.

The circular arrangement of the patient care area can allow making two separate wards on each floor if necessary by closing the fire barrier doors which half the area. It also allows arrangement of seriously ill patients within one corridor and allowing for closer observation by nurses, according to Ms. Owens.

"If necessary, we can place

six seriously ill patients on one corridor and place a nurse with a small desk in the middle of the corridor. At this angle, with the patients' doors open, just by turning her head, a nurse can see each of the six patients and is within only a few steps of each one of them. It allows for almost a private nurses duty arrangement. We can divide a patient care area in half by closing the doors and this could allow us to even place children and adults on the same floor if necessary," she added.

According to Ms. Owens the bed towers are conveniently connected on the ground floor with the intensive care ward. Patients may be transported from the intensive care wards to the post-intensive care patient area easily without having to go through a main corridor.

Patient Rooms

The standard equipment in each of the patient rooms includes a locker for storing items, a closet, an overhead examining light color television, an up and down fluorescent light, and outlets for oxygen and a vacuum system.

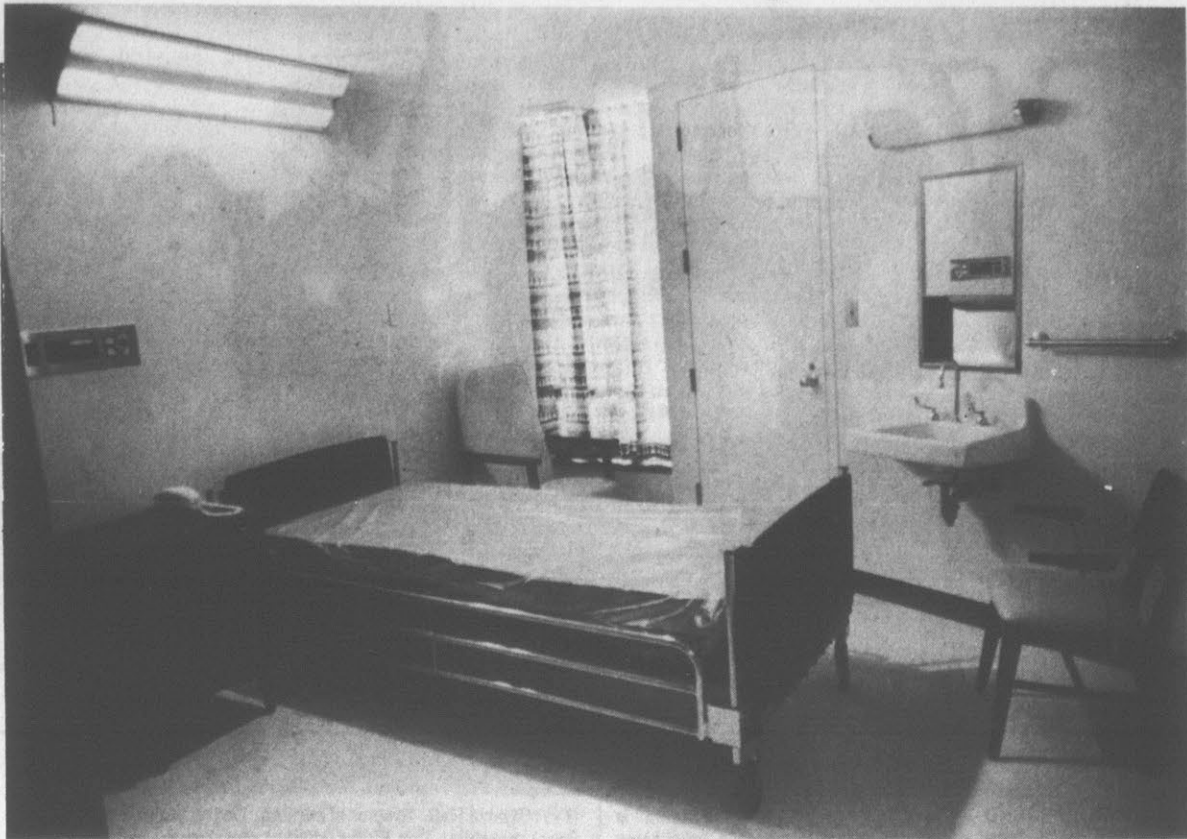
Each of the rooms have

bathrooms and four of the six rooms on each corridor, have a shower in the bathroom. Also in each bathroom is an emergency call button and a rack for luggage.

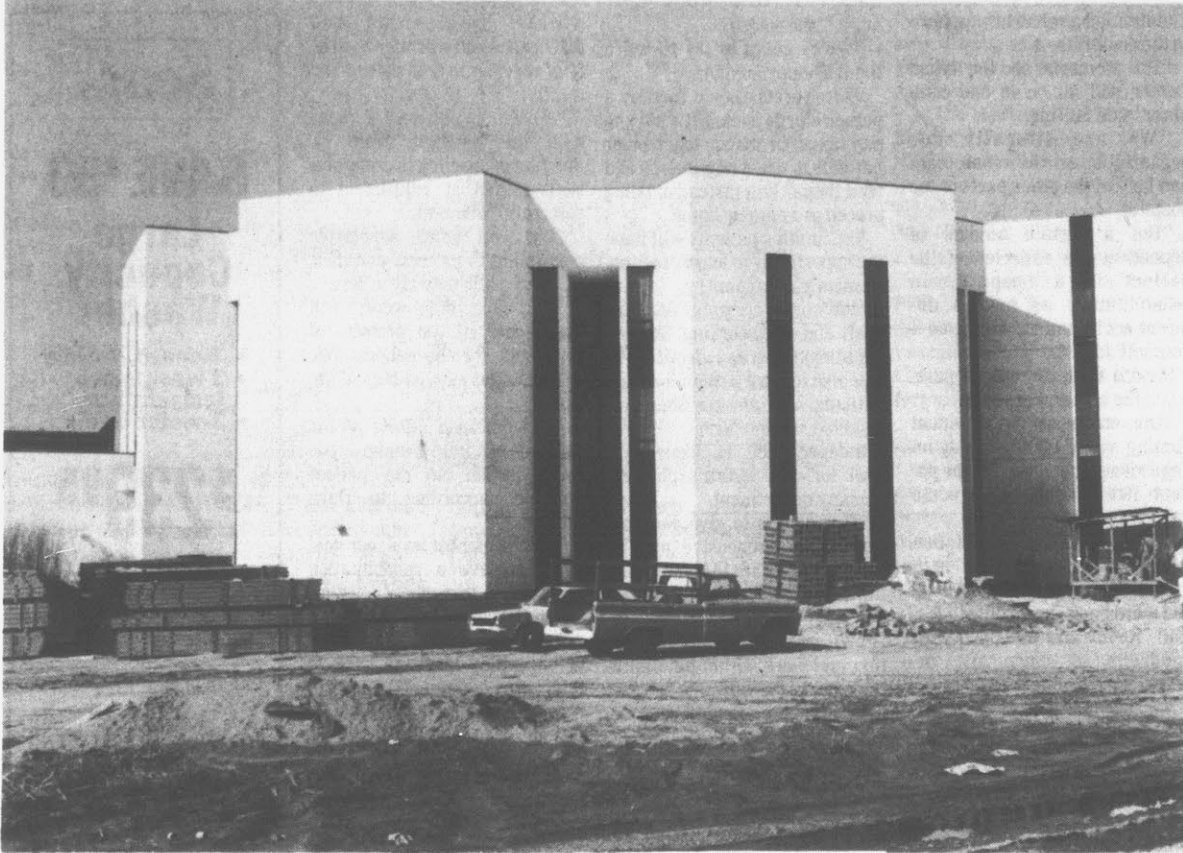
A nurse call system which will be located at the bedside, will have an emergency call button with flashing color coded lights outside the door of each room. A white signal means that a nurse is needed, red is the emergency call signal, and yellow means that service such as maintenance is needed.

The hospital's decor consists of a three color theme; orange, green and yellow. The walls, draperies and furniture of each patient care area and each patient room will have a color theme of one or a mixture of the colors.

When the hospital opens in April, the two, three story bed-towers will house approximately 300 patients, according to Ralph Hall, construction supervisor of the hospital. According to Hall plans are being discussed for the construction of a third bed tower to coincide with the growth of the ECU Medical School.



PATIENT ROOM — Each of the patient rooms are private rooms which include bathrooms, nurse call centers and color televisions. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest.)



BED TOWER — This side view of one of the bed towers shows four of the eight spoke-like corridors. Each of the corridors has six patient bedrooms. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Six Complete Year Of Honors Work At ECU

Six undergraduates in the East Carolina University Department of History have completed a year of honors work in the ECU History Honors Program, directed by Dr. Richard C. Todd.

The students, their research topics, and faculty advisors were:

Linda Eileen Fisher, "North Carolina's Pioneering Farm Journal, the Farmers Advocate and Miscellaneous Reporter: Its Role in Ante-Bellum

Agricultural Reform," Dr. John C. Ellen, Jr.;

William Edwin Ross, "The Slave Codes of Colonial Virginia as a Reflection of Virginia Attitudes Toward Negro Slaves, 1661-1748," Dr. Roy N. Lokken;

Seth Jones, "North Carolina's Committees of Safety, 1774-1776," Dr. Herbert R. Paschal;

Thomas Earl Barwick, "Samuel James Ervin and Civil Liberties, 1953-1957: In Perspective," Dr. Fred D. Ragan;

Patrice Ann Chenier, "The

Domestic Implications of Truman's Containment Policies: Republican Senate Response, 1953," Dr. Henry C. Ferrell, Jr.;

Edward Burk Johnson, "Rosa Luxemburg and the European Socialist Movement, 1890-1919," Dr. Loren K. Campion.

Fisher's work was singled out for superior distinction, and she was awarded the ECU History Honors Scholarship which carries a stipend of \$250.

Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

James R. Ross, 2407 Jefferson Drive, Greenville.

Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Jones, Sr. Rt. 9, Greenville.

Chenier is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chenier, 1613 Longwood Drive, Greenville.

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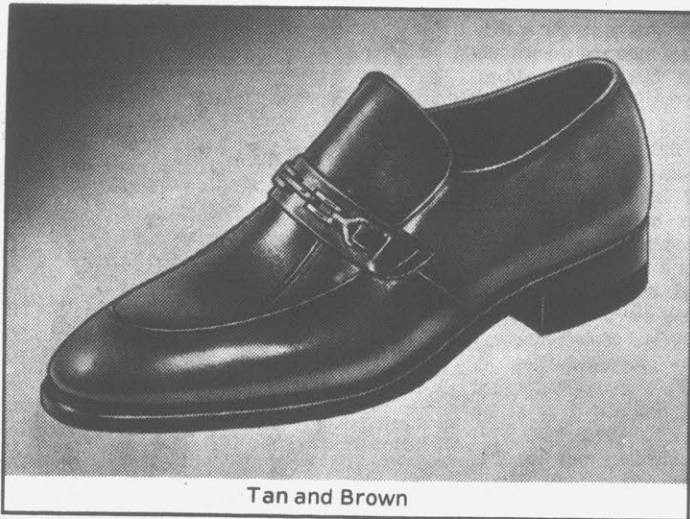
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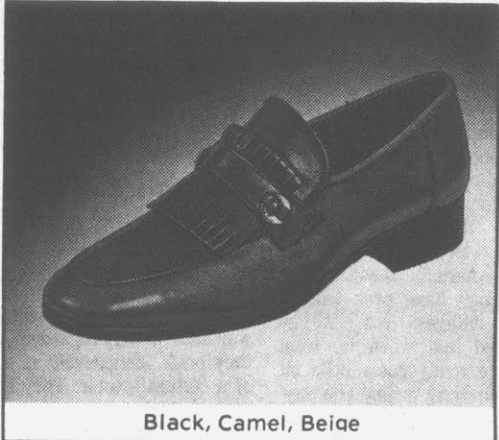


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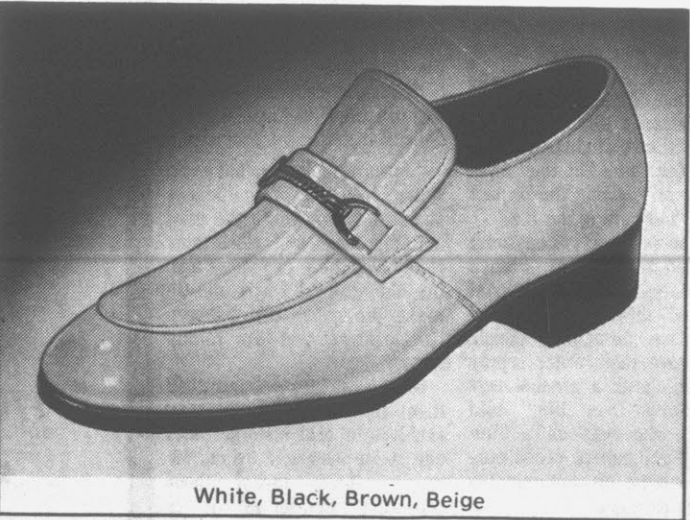
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Regional Rehabilitation Center A 'Team Effort'



HOMEWARD BOUND—The ultimate goal of the rehab "team" is to enable the disabled patient to return home as a functioning member of his or her community. Saying good-bye to "patient" Bill Whiteford (actually a physical therapist with the new center) are

(l-r): Sandra Hall, director of nursing; Donna Smith, chief occupational therapist; Tish Evans, chief of social work; and Jim Maira, chief physical therapist. (Reflector photo by Barbara Mathews)



PHYSICAL THERAPY—is but one aspect of the "rehabilitation philosophy" of the staff at the new Rehabilitation Center. Shown

here is a physical therapy treatment area. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Regional Rehabilitation Center, one of six rehabilitation facilities in the state, will open in the new Pitt Memorial Hospital April 30, according to Dave McRae, associate director of the center.

The 55-bed center will provide comprehensive rehabilitation care for residents of 28 eastern counties, said McRae, and referrals are expected from all over eastern North Carolina.

"We will provide rehabilitation services, but also, as a part of that, provide medical ser-

vices," said McRae.

"We will treat disabling problems that require a multi-discipline approach with medical care. This includes treatment for quadriplegics, paraplegics, stroke victims, burn victims, arthritis and many more."

McRae and his staff are taking a "team approach" to patient care.

"The team approach to care is critical to the rehabilitation philosophy," he said.

"In a hospital, the doctor is the most important person to the pa-

tient, followed by the nurses and all the others.

"But in rehabilitation, all are equally important. There is no hierarchy. Equal weighing is given to medical, social-emotional and productivity needs which must be fulfilled for the patient to achieve self-actualization."

McRae said the physical needs of the patient will be handled by physical therapists, occupational therapists, speech pathologists, audiologists and prosthetic and orthotic specialists.

Social and emotional needs will be dealt with by social workers, clinical psychologists and recreation therapists, while rehabilitation counselors and vocational evaluators will help further productivity goals.

"If you stop with any one of these groups, you send the person back into society not able to function at his fullest capacities," said McRae.

The location of the rehab center within Pitt Memorial will enable McRae's "team" to deliver its services throughout the rest of the hospital, while

maintaining a rehab atmosphere in the center itself.

"Pitt Memorial and the Rehab Center will all be in one complex," said McRae.

"We are literally one organization so the rehab team can help in the other parts of the hospital."

"But a certain amount of dependency is expected of the patient in a hospital. In rehabilitation, we have a different environment, with a 'do it yourself' idea."

Sandra Hall, director of nursing in the center, agreed.

"Our emphasis on individual nursing will be on developing independence, not doing for the patient like is done with acute care," she said.

Rooms in the rehabilitation facility will be available on a private, semi-private or four-bed ward basis, according to Ms. Hall. Rooms are equipped with handrails to encourage independence.

Because patients will be required, whenever possible, to wear street clothes, washers and dryers will be installed.

The nursing staff will maintain close communication with other staff members.

"Since nurses will be here 24 hours a day, they will have the most contact with the patients," said Ms. Hall.

"They will have to have close communications with people in other therapies to make sure rehabilitation plans are followed through."

"And the nurses will help coordinate patient care planning sessions."

According to Donna Smith, chief occupational therapist, her staff will "get the patient thinking about going to work the minute they get in."

"So many of the handicapped have families that either do everything for them or nothing

at all," she said.

"We're going to try to teach them a happy medium."

"After occupational therapy a person can go back, get a job and pay taxes. Or we can teach older patients to dress themselves and feed themselves instead of being placed in a nursing home."

Ms. Smith's patients will have the opportunity to learn crafting, painting, carpentry, small motor works, ceramics, leathercraft and woodworking. The occupational therapy department will also feature a room for child patients, and an apartment for disabled homemakers.

Independence is likewise a goal for Jim Maira's physical therapy department.

"Our goal is to give each patient a comprehensive and individual program to rehabilitate the individual to some form of independence," he said.

"We assess his initial condition and work within his limitations with the ultimate goal of progression to a functional level of activity."

The physical therapy program will consist of exercise, ambulation training and functional activity, Maira said.

"Our primary concern is to get the patient to do as much for himself as possible," he said.

Tish Evans, director of social work, and her staff will coor-

ordinate admissions and discharges and will offer a variety of services to both patient and family.

"We will do a variety of things with the patient—from individual counseling to group sessions aimed at adjustment to referrals," she said.

"We will offer supportive counseling to patients and their families while they are in here."

"And each social worker will participate in the protocol of treatment for the patients. We will function as members of the teams."

The combined efforts of the staff will help make true rehabilitation of the patient possible, according to Dave McRae.

"On the highest level, our goal is to achieve a rehabilitation philosophy throughout eastern North Carolina so the people can come to our center, get the kind of care they need, go back to their own community and lead normal lives in the most independent way they can."

"People with disabilities need more than an institution with four walls. They need to get back into their communities."

"When the patient is ready to leave us, we'd like to see him be able to maintain or increase his level of functioning in his own community."

UNICEF Observers Find Kunta Kinte's Village Little Changed

By STEVE WILSTEIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — If Kunta Kinte were able to return today to his native Juffure along the Gambia River, the now legendary ancestor of Alex Haley would feel right at home. He'd even find some relatives named Kinte.

Except for the fact that "toubob" are no longer snatching young men and women and shipping them off as slaves, Juffure has changed little in the 200 years since Kunta Kinte was brought to America.

Unaware of the impact Haley's best seller, "Roots," and its television production have had in the U.S., Juffure remains a random collection of thatched, mud-brick huts along a winding dirt path surrounded by palms and baobab trees.

Two representatives of UNICEF, who recently visited Juffure, describe it as a tiny village of 200 Mandinkas.

"The children were the first to see us come up to the village in our jeep and they ran out yelling 'toubob, toubob,' which, of course, means 'white people,'" said Tony Hewitt, a UNICEF information officer traveling with film-maker Mike Clarke and a regional advisor. "But there was nothing of fear in their voices, just curiosity."

In Kunta Kinte's time, a cry of "toubob" would have sent the villagers scurrying for protection and weapons.

"The thing I got about Juffure was that it was a very happy place," Hewitt said. "This may have been true of other villages but it so happened that when we went there we really got a little bit into their lives in just one day. They seemed to be extremely well-adjusted, at ease with each other and their surroundings. It really seemed warm and secure."

"An old grandmother came up to me and pointed to her grandchild, who was named after her, Myama. And she said, 'Myama Kinte.' They do know, I think, what Alex Haley was doing there but they have no way of knowing the impact 'Roots' had here in the U.S."

"I'd be very sorry if anything happened to suddenly wrench that village out of its traditional isolation. Obviously, it's a good thing if we can help the people to improve their water supply or do things in a gradual way to improve their life," said Hewitt, who was on a film making assignment concerning the problems of contaminated water in the area.

"We had to travel the length of Gambia to get there," Hewitt said. "It's only 200 miles but that shouldn't be taken as any indication of how long it takes to get from one place to



IF KUNTA KINTE were able to return to his native village along the Gambia River he would feel right at home. He'd even find some relatives named Kinte.

Shown here are three-year-old Nyama Kinte and her paternal grandmother also named Nyama Kinte. (UNICEF Photo by Anthony Hewitt via UPI)

another. Travel is sometimes quite difficult and Juffure was not listed on many maps.

"The only thing that was different about Juffure from any of the surrounding villages was that it was regarded, and they pride themselves, as a bit of a cultural center. They have dancers and singers and it's the kind of place where people would expect to be entertained if they had traveled from another village. They still play the Kora, a stringed instrument with a deep gourd-like body and the drumming is very powerful. Song and dance is the way they express their feelings and the dances are often very sensual."

"Juffure might also have had some religious significance since that was where the griot actually lived, but since Alex Haley was there two years ago, the old griot who was able to make the connection between Kunta Kinte and his family history died."

Griots, as Haley described them in "Roots," are "walking archives of oral history," who can recite historical events for up to three days without repeating themselves. It is likely that much of the knowledge of the old griot Haley met was passed on to a younger griot before he died.

"A man came up to us and showed us a letter inscribed

with his name, keeper of the national relics or something, which post he'd been given 20 years before. Why this village became chosen for that honor I

don't know, but I don't think it had anything to do with 'Roots,' because 'Roots' hadn't been out. It may have been something else in the past."

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New Hospital Is Big, Complex, Still Convenient

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
The new Pitt County Memorial Hospital and Medical School complex encompasses an eye-

opening ten acres of floor space and most of that acreage is on the first floor level.

The total hospital plant, according to construction manager

Ralph Hall, includes some 450,000 square feet with the medical school addition.

Hall described the facility as "low profile" in concept with

hospital sections and medical functions served by a two-pronged main corridor that stretches 1,350 feet long.

He explained that the building is designed so that departments are situated either left or right of the main corridor with outside walls that can be altered for future growth.

The north wing of the complex, served by a 500 foot corridor, houses the emergency, X-Ray, surgery, intensive care, laboratory and medical records sections. In addition, the Family Practice Center and Eastern Area Health Education Center offices will be located in the north prong.

Hall said that the west wing, with its 850 foot east-west corridor, has the obstetrics and gynecology sections, nursery and delivery room areas, personnel, business and administrative offices, pharmacy, supply area, morgue, cafeteria, mechanical quarters and maintenance sections.

Discussing various aspects of the new facility, which has undergone many pre-completion changes since the medical school was incorporated into the program, Hall pointed out that the hospital will open with seven operating rooms and expand to 11 when the medical school is completed.

In the Radiology and Nuclear Medicine Department, nine X-Ray rooms will be provided with expanded film storage areas and unique daylight processing of X-Ray film.

A special procedures room, featuring some \$700,000 in equipment, will be the scene of big operations such as cardiovascular and neurosurgery. Urology procedures will be performed in the cystic room.

According to the construction manager, the Intensive Care Unit will have 24 beds with monitoring equipment for each patient. The monitoring equipment, which can be read at the patient's bedside and at the Nursing Station, can monitor the

heart rate, Venis pressure, systolic and diastolic pressure. In addition, at each patients' bed is a timer for medications, a nurse call system, oxygen, air, and two vacuum systems.

The nursery, equipped to handle all newborn care, has both regular and intensive care sections. Three delivery rooms have been provided, including one for cesarean sections, it was pointed out. The labor and delivery area will have three fetal heart monitors. Two private and two semi-private labor rooms have been included in the section.

The nursery will have 28 bassinets, five isolettes, three ISC control units, five warmer modules and two positive pressure respirators.

Other features of the west wing include central supply section with new sterilization equipment, large storeroom area, kitchen, six-bed hemodialysis section, 14-bed psychiatric unit, 55-bed rehabilitation section, and physical therapy department.

Classrooms for inservice education programs will be located in almost all departments of the hospital and two large conference rooms are located in the Rehabilitation Center. A 250-seat auditorium for conferences and meetings will be available when the medical school opens.

At the new hospital, emergency and outpatient needs will be met separately, in contrast with the present hospital situation

where one area serves all. The ambulance dock is also located away from the emergency entrance.

The emergency care area has an accident room and facilities for minor surgery, as well as a cast room. Six observation beds are also provided.

Heating of the new complex will be provided by four 400-horsepower boilers, Hall mentioned, while three 1,100-ton chilling units will furnish 3,300 tons of air conditioning. The heating and air conditioning requirements will be equal to 500 three bedroom houses. Ten miles of ductwork are needed to supply air throughout the building.

Two electrical systems, of 480 volt and 4,160 volt capacities, operate the plant while four stand-by generators will be available to provide electrical power in case of power failure.

Power wise, when in full operation, the hospital will reach three million watts or approximately the same amount as the town of Ayden.

A sophisticated computer system serves as the nerve center of the entire operation and Hall observed that all hospital functions will be either monitored or controlled from the computer center.

He said that the computer network is "one of the most advanced systems ever put in a hospital."

The total mechanical system costs, including boilers, chillers,

computers and other facets, amount to roughly \$6 million, he said.

Two material handling systems have been incorporated into the complex, it was explained. A pneumatic tube operation that serves all areas of the hospital will be available for sending messages, drugs, lab orders and other medical correspondence from one area to another. Hall noted that 16-inch long plastic tubes will serve as carriers for the system, traveling at approximately 25 miles per hour and controlled through computerization.

In addition, a pneumatic trash and linen system will be utilized in the complex. The system will send trash and linen to a central collection area at up to 60 miles per hour.

The computer system also extends to the patient sections, Hall added, as nurses will be able to utilize the monitoring capabilities for each room and patients will have access to personal control panels. Each room will have a telephone and color television set that can be used

not only for conventional station viewing but for patient education services through video tapes.

Safety has been emphasized at Pitt Memorial with the installation of an automatic smoke and fire detection system. If fire or smoke is detected, the new system will automatically close doors in the fire zone to prevent its spreading, send out an audible alarm, and send a signal to the fire department. The automatic signal to the fire department will be backed up by a telephone call.

Smoking will not be permitted in the hospital corridors, it was noted.

Other systems that will be available include a nurse call system, paging and music system, a central dictation capability, bed status system programmed by the nurse's station and admitting office, and television antenna system.

The sprawling facility is made of structural steel with a stucco exterior. The finished plant will

(Continued on page A-10)



PNEUMATIC SYSTEM...Pam Burke, secretary in the office of hospital construction manager Ralph Hall, demonstrates the use of the pneumatic transporting system that will be available at the new medical complex. (Reflector Photo By Tommy Forrest)



AIR HANDLING UNITS—Large units in the upper portion of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital move air throughout the building. These units purify air and are controlled by the central computer, as to the amount of humidity and temperature. The complete system can be monitored, even the condition of the filter. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Charter Bus To Beat Fare

LONDON (AP)—Herman, a cat, and his rebel commuters arrived a little late for work but convinced that their new charter bus is the way to beat rising rail fares.

Herman, sometimes known as "Chairman Meow," is figurehead president of an organization called The Society for the Preservation of Old London Buildings. It has nothing to do with preserving old buildings.

The society's aim is to get commuters living in Brighton on the English Channel to and from their jobs in London for less than the minimum \$3.19 a

day charged by the British railway system. London is 50 miles north of Brighton.

Herman, the society's secretary, a parrot named Horace, and its treasurer, a goldfish named Jaws, have their jobs to confuse officials of the state-owned British Rail. British Rail holds a monopoly on the route and could take the society's "officials" to court.

"Herman is ready to face them," says Mike Land, chairman of the Brighton Line Commuters' Association and the brains behind Herman, Horace and Jaws.

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Boys Club Week Being Observed All Across U.S.

The week of March 27 through April 2 marks the 36th Annual National Boys' Club Week, and members of the Boys' Club of Pitt County will be joining their compatriots all across the U.S. in celebrations.

From Maine to Hawaii, some 1,100 Boys' Club located in large

and small towns, all affiliates of the National Boys' Club of America, will take part in spotlighting programs of the national youth-guidance organization.

In conjunction with special activities to be carried out by each

of the clubs, the Boys' Club of Pitt County will be staging several special events. These will include the Boys' Club Olympics and the annual Awards Banquet.

To start things off, an open house will be held at the local club, which is located at 205 West Skinner Street. This will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. on Monday, March 28. Everyone is invited to come by, to meet members and staff, and to see at

first hand some of the varied activities that make the Boys' Club the fastest growing youth organization in America today.

Chet Emerson, executive director of the Boys' Club of Pitt County, notes that "according to police records, juvenile delinquency in Boys' Club communities has dropped by well over 50 per cent."

"That is because," Emerson added, "in addition to our regular recreational activities, we offer youngsters guidance and counselling, a sense of belonging and training for responsible adult leadership."

One reason for those close to the club to celebrate this year is the recent purchase of land for a new club building. The site, a 7.3 acre tract of land fronting on Greenville Boulevard adjacent to and south of University Con-

dominium, stretches westward to Cedar Lane.

"As soon as we can raise

funds, we will begin building our new building," Ms. Etsil Gordon, a long time supporter of the

club and currently its secretary, commented.

"We're so pleased to have the

land now, and look forward to the day when we can build here at this lovely site."



FIRST THE LAND, NOW THE SIGN — and next the building, is the order of sequences toward building a new home for the Pitt County Boys' Club on Greenville Boulevard. Shown here at the sign mark-

ing the site are: (left to right) Doug Hill, vice-president; Bobby Hall, 1976 president; Ted Gartman, current president; Don Parrott, 1976 treasurer; and Ms. Etsil Gordon, secretary.

Mini-Horses Aren't Bred To Be Ridden



FULL GROWN GALLOPER — Rex Ayers poses with Red Man III, smallest of Ayers' herd of miniature horses at 18 inches. (AP Wirephoto)

MARION, N.C. (AP) — Rex Ayers breeds and sells horses. One of the horses he sold recently was carted away perched in the back seat of a car.

Ayers breeds miniature horses, animals so small they can fit in a car or maybe even get under foot if a person is not careful.

His herd of 35 at his farm north of Marion is part of the 1,600 miniature horses in the country, he says.

Registry requirements state that a miniature horse can be no taller than 34 inches at the top of the shoulder.

They are not bred to be ridden, "not even by the smallest child," Ayers says. "Up north they put some in harness and break them to pull a little, two-wheeled cart, but that's not my thing. It's too hard on them."

Some of the animals are sold for pets but most go to zoos, sideshows and other attractions. They don't come cheaply.

Ayers declines to say how much he charges for a miniature horse, but he says actor John Wayne wanted to buy a prize stallion from him but backed down because "The Duke didn't want to put out that kind of green stuff."

Ayers' champion sorrel stallion, 12-year-old Red Man, commands a stud fee of \$500.

"It is a lucrative business," Ayers says.

Miniature horses are not Shetland ponies. They are the result of 35 to 50 generations of breeding down from full-size horses.

Ayers' herd includes a miniature Clydesdale, whose ancestors were giant draft horses.

Since starting his herd 12 years ago, Ayers has collected a showcase full of trophies, including the grand national championship four years in a row.

The little horses, some weighing no more than 50 pounds, eat about one-tenth as much as a full-sized horse and are gentle

animals, Ayers says. "There's not a bit of harm in the world in them," he says. "They'll follow you around just like dogs."

New Pledges Introduced

New pledges were introduced to the members and officers of the Alpha Iota chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa at the March meeting.

New pledges attending the meeting were: Ms. Sara Allen, Ms. Barbara Luce, Ms. Lillian Weeks, Ms. Denise Simpson, Ms. Mabel Laughter and Ms. Lane Hartley.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Owen Kingsbury of the ECU chemistry department, who demonstrated the fundamental steps of glassblowing.

Ms. Evelyn Blue, Ways and Means Chairperson, announced the Trash 'n' Treasure Sale to be held at the Elm Street Park Recreation Center on April 2 beginning at 8 a.m.

Hostesses for the occasion were Ms. Lib Avery and Ms. Virgie Easterling.

Dr. Aronson At Conference

Dr. Nicole Aronson, professor of French language and literature at East Carolina University, attended the annual North American Seventeenth Century French Literature Conference in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Another article by Dr. Aronson, also concerning the works of Mlle. de Scudery, appears in a current issue of the German journal "Romanische Forschungen."

At present, Dr. Aronson is writing an essay on the significance of Rome and Italy in "Les Illustrations de Gaule et Singularites de Troie" by 16th century writer Jean Lemaire.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menu for the coming week at the Greenville elementary schools has been announced as follows:

Monday — meat loaf, whipped potatoes and gravy, green beans, rolls, gelatin, milk;

Tuesday — barbecue sandwich with cole slaw, french fries, apple crisp, milk;

Wednesday — pizza, tossed salad, buttered corn, cake, milk;

Thursday — chicken and pastry, savory peas, carrot and raisin salad, rolls, milk;

Friday — hot dogs with trimmings, school-baked beans, cole slaw, peach cobbler, milk.

Offer Course In Decorating

Pitt Technical Institute will offer a 30-hour course in interior decorating Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. beginning March 29.

The class will meet in room 58. The registration fee is \$5 per person and all persons 18 or older who are not enrolled in public school are eligible to enroll.

All interested persons should plan to attend the first meeting. For further information contact the Continuing Education Division, 756-3130, ext. 238 or 266.

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week in Pitt County Schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — (managers choice) Hot dog on bun or beans and franks, french fries, carrot and raisin salad, cookie, milk;

Tuesday — (managers choice) vegetable beef soup or Spanish rice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, peaches, crackers, milk;

Wednesday — chicken and pastry, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, fruit cup, hushpuppies, milk;

Thursday — barbecue on bun, boiled potatoes with tomato sauce, cabbage and carrot slaw, pear half, milk;

Friday — cheeseburger on bun, french fries, cole slaw, pickle strip, cake, milk.

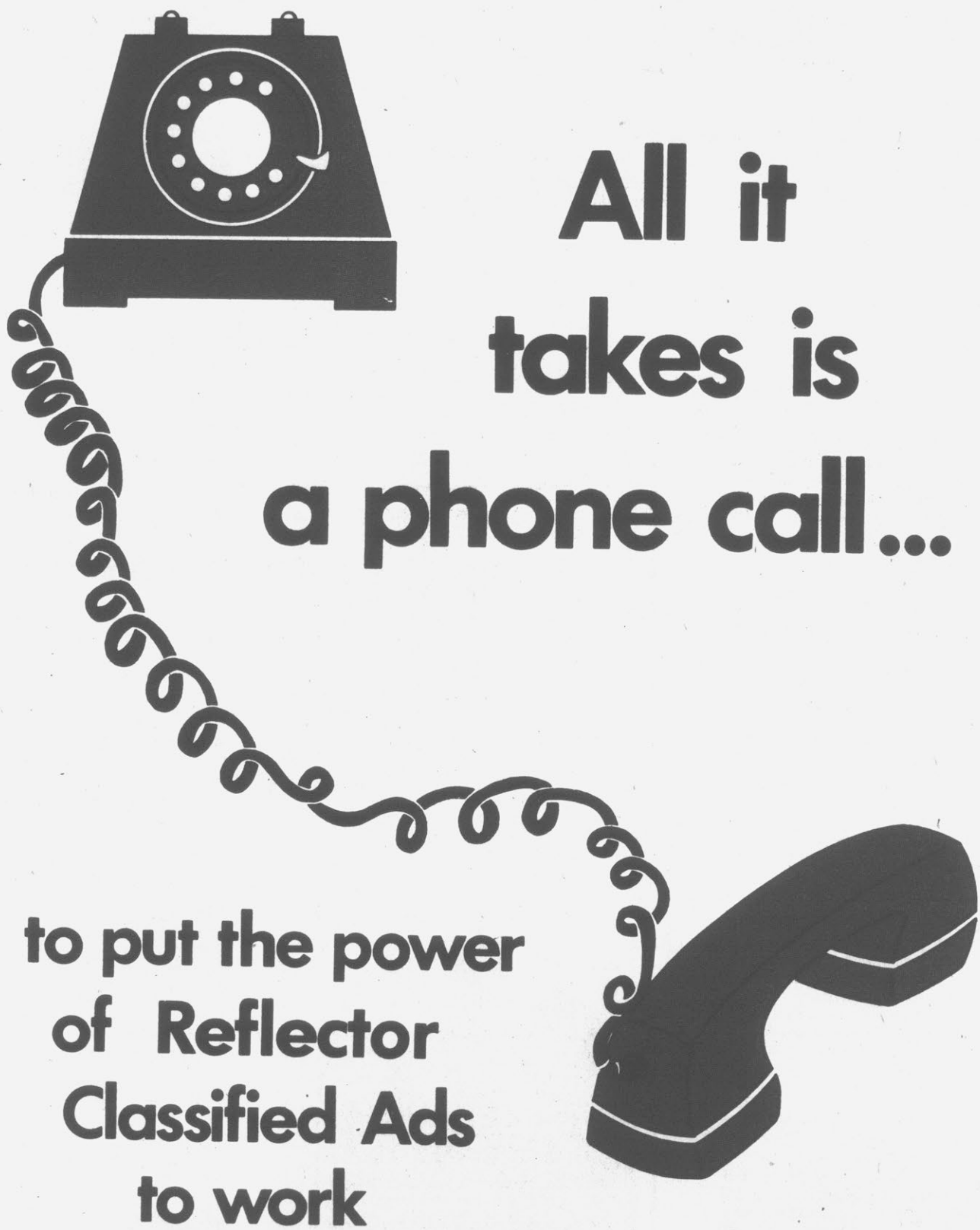
Still Convenient..

(Continued from page A-9)

include the use of 2,500 tons of structural steel and 20,000 cubic yards of concrete.

Laid out end to end, the electrical wiring in the hospital would stretch for 300 miles and there are 75 miles of pipes to supply water, steam, and medical gas throughout the structure, and 500 plumbing fixtures.

Some 850 parking spaces will be provided to serve the complex.



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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

"Pitt County's Home Newspaper"

Mercenary Soldier Still Factor In African States

By R. M. SORGE
UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Foreign Legion is gone but the soldier of fortune, staking his life for money and adventure, remains in Africa. Already this year, two African States have complained to the United Nations about mercenary actions.

One of them, Zaire, remains in turmoil. As Zaire was invaded, a Security Council fact-finding mission published its report on the attack on the other, Benin, the former Dahomey.

The report details how Benin repelled an airborne raid aimed at the overthrow of its government in the city of Cotonou and depicts the confusion raised by the mini-invasion.

The force that swooped down on sleepy Cotonou in the morning of Sunday, Jan. 16, was jumbled together, consisting of about 70 white professional soldiers and between 20 and 30 disgruntled blacks who hoped to seize power from the leftist government.

The mission, composed of representatives of Panama, Libya and India, pieced together the story of the surprise attack by viewing evidence and collecting eyewitness reports.

Armed to the teeth, the raiders landed at Cotonou airport about 7 a.m. in a four-engine, propeller-driven transport plane. They fanned out in three columns to conquer the Presidential Palace.

Benin forces eventually routed the raiders in a wild three-hour battle. The plane departed in a hurry. An African named Ba Alpha Oumarou, a Guinean national, was left

behind with a machine gun on top of the airport building. He told the U.N. mission he didn't really know what the action was all about. The mercenaries also abandoned two dead and a large amount of weapons — machineguns, sub-machine guns, Bazookas, mortars, rocket-launchers, rifles, grenades and ammunition.

According to the mission report, President Mathieu Kerekou of Benin must have had a close call. Mortar shells hit the Palace and two of them went through the ceiling of the Presidential bedroom. Traces of bullet impacts were also in the adjoining bathroom. But Kerekou was not in the Palace at the time of the attack.

Also hit was the residence of the U.S. Ambassador. U.S. Charge d'Affaires W. Kenneth Thompson led the mission through the building and showed them "holes and craters in the walls and broken windows, caused by weapons fire. Damage could be seen in almost every room," the report said. Similar damage was observed at "Nigeria House" and in the Zaire Embassy.

Among those caught in the attack was North Korean Deputy Prime Minister Ho Dam. He was in the Foreign Ministry with a special delega-

tion to Benin when the mercenaries occupied the building. They did not harm the North Koreans.

The eyewitnesses, including two Canadians, said that all mercenaries except two spoke French. They said two English-speaking whites in jeans and blue shirts were the first to climb out of the plane on a rope.

The mercenaries destroyed two military vehicles at the airport, commandeered all available cars and moved in three columns toward the Presidential Palace, a nearby large apartment building and the military camp near the Palace. They occupied the apartment building but ran into heavy fire from the Palace and the camp. The defenders were reinforced from the camp and other areas at the continued urging by the Benin radio station.

A Benin airport sergeant who was temporarily captured said that wounded mercenaries who trickled back to the plane "started to criticize one another." He estimated that about 15 Beninese were in the force.

An earlier report of the mission said that the mercenaries were flown from Paris to a training area in Morocco. It said they were flown from

there to Gabon where the attack plane took off for Cotonou.

"A document entitled 'Proclamation,'" the Mission report said, "contained a declaration to be made in case the operation succeeds and a new regime is installed in Benin. It provides for the installation into power of the directing committee of the Front for the Liberation and Rehabilitation of Dahomey, and the dissolution and prohibition of the present institutions of the Government of the People's Republic of Benin. It mentions that Mr. Gratien Pgonon be named President of the Republic, head of the State and head of the Government. Attached to this declaration is an instruction concerning the first transmission of this declaration."

Among the many documents left behind were lists identifying most of the mercenaries and accounts indicating that the actual operation was financed by more than a million U.S. dollars, not including the costs of the weapons.

"It is clear," the Mission said in its conclusions, "that a majority of the attacking force, not nationals of Benin, was participating in this action for pecuniary motives and were, therefore, mercenaries..."

Science Fiction Author 'Lives In The Future'

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. (AP) — Science fiction author Frank Herbert lives in the future.

But instead of a world filled with space ships and pills that claim to be steak dinners, the author of the "Dune Trilogy" lives close to the earth in what he calls "techno-peasantry."

Herbert says self-reliance is the key to survival in a world full of food and energy woes.

Techno-peasantry is a society in which each family produces most of its own food and energy, aided by homespun technology, said Herbert.

The author and his wife live on a six-acre homestead on Washington's Olympic Peninsula. They claim their lifestyle is what the future holds for us all.

The Herberts grow fresh vegetables in a lean-to greenhouse which doubles as a solar heater beside the house. They raise chickens, using the

Find Hot Colors Cause People To Eat Faster

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Ever wondered why fast-food restaurants decorate their eating areas in reds, yellows and oranges?

"These colors seem to stimulate diners to hurry through their meals," says Betsy Gabb, an Extension Service housing and interior design specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

But using these and other intense colors to decorate your kitchen or home dining room isn't such a hot idea, she added. Vivid yellows and blues are especially tiring to the eye.

Softer blues and greens are good choices for the dining area if you want to encourage more leisurely meals. They also make the room seem larger, she said.

If the room is cool and drafty, try warmer colors in pastel shades, Ms. Gabb said.

Fill'er Up To Save Fuel Bills

NEWTON, Iowa (UPI) — A half-empty freezer or refrigerator wastes energy.

It's cooling air instead of food. An overstuffed unit is just as wasteful, says a manufacturer here, because it keeps air from circulating freely and retaining safe temperatures.

Other energy savers: defrosting freezers when build-up measures only one quarter inch. Heavy frost activates the cooling system longer and increases energy use.

So do dirty condenser coils. They should be checked often and vacuumed every few months. Dust-covered coils impair the compressor's efficiency.



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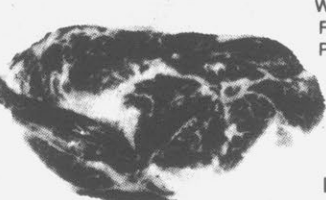
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. APRIL 2 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH



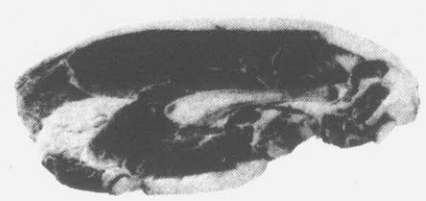
BOX-O-CHICKEN

39¢ LB.



PORK ROAST

59¢ LB.



T-BONE STEAKS

1.49 LB.



WHOLE SIRLOIN TIPS

1.18 LB. CUT FREE!



ORANGES

1.00 (LARGE 125 SIZE) 15 FOR ONLY



D'ANJOU PEARS

1.00 (REG. LB. 39¢) 3 LBS.



BANANAS

88¢ (REG. LB. 29¢) 4 LBS. ONLY



GREEN BEANS

49¢ (REGULAR 99¢ LB. SAVE 50¢ LB.)



AVOCADOS

2.88 (CALIFORNIA GROWN) LARGE SIZE 2 FOR



Super Cash Bingo

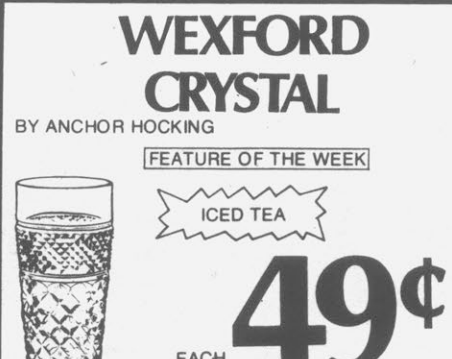
32,235 CASH PRIZES

\$136,807 TOTAL PRIZES

4 GREAT GAMES TO PLAY! CASH PRIZES OF \$5, \$20, \$100, & \$1000.

PLUS \$1 & \$2 INSTANT WINNERS!

GAMES	UNREDEEMED PRIZES	ODDS 1 VISIT		ODDS 13 VISITS		ODDS 26 VISITS	
		1 in	1 in	1 in	1 in	1 in	1 in
\$1,000	33	1 in 104,687	1 in 8,054	1 in 4,027			
\$200	247	1 in 3,987	1 in 768	1 in 383			
\$50	1,407	1 in 2,456	1 in 189	1 in 94.5			
\$25	1,711	1 in 2,019	1 in 155	1 in 77.5			
\$10	3,873	1 in 940	1 in 72	1 in 36			
\$5	25,062	1 in 139	1 in 11	1 in 5.5			
Total number of Prizes	32,235	1 in 107	1 in 8	1 in 4			



WEXFORD CRYSTAL

BY ANCHOR HOCKING

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

ICED TEA

49¢ EACH



A&P COUPON

PLAIN AND SELF-RISING

RED BAND FLOUR

SAVE 19¢

49¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ADDITIONAL ORDER

5 LB. BAG

#668

LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 2 AT A&P



A&P COUPON

CHARMIN

BATHROOM TISSUE

SAVE 34¢

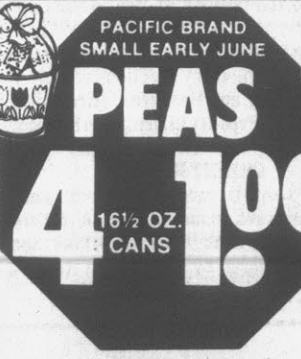
49¢

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND 7.50 ADDITIONAL 4 ROLL ORDER.

4 ROLL PKG.

#669

LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 2 AT A&P



PACIFIC BRAND

SMALL EARLY JUNE

PEAS

1.00 (16 1/2 OZ. CANS)



CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA

CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

2.10 (6 1/2 OZ. CANS)



Ann Page

Mayonnaise

89¢ (Quart)



SEALTST

ICE CREAM

1.19 (1/2 GAL. CTN.)

SAVE 40¢



DEALS IN KIDNEYS — Donald Denny stands by a machine that preserves human kidneys from the time they are donated until they are transplanted. Denny, a former social worker, works for five hospitals in Philadelphia under a federal grant while securing kidneys from donors or from fatal accident victims. (AP Wirephoto)

Store Hours:

Monday thru Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Conveniently Located At 2808 East 10th Street

Sunday 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Business Notes

(Continued from page A-12)

of Richmond
Net loans adjusted, or total loans exclusive of loans to other banks and loan valuation reserves, increased \$181,003,000, while total investments also increased \$51,090,000.

Included in the district are North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, the District of Columbia, and most of West Virginia.

HIGHEST EARNINGS

James B. Powers, chairman and president of Planters National Bank, told shareholders at their annual meeting that the 1976 financial achievements of PNB were highlighted by the highest earnings in the bank's history where income exceeded \$2 million for the first time.

During the year, according to Powers, income before securities gains and losses increased 16.9 per cent while total deposits rose 12.9 per cent to more than \$265 million. Single 1976, he added, total assets have more than doubled, increasing from \$132 million to \$290 million.

Powers said that the bank ranks 367th nationally out of more than 14,000 commercial banks. The rank represents an increase of 40 places over 1975, he added.

Dividends were increased twice during 1976, from 16 cents to 18 cents per share, the president reported.

UNITS CANCELLED

The board of directors of Virginia Electric and Power Co. authorized the cancellation of units three and four at the Surry Power Station, previously planned for completion in 1986 and 1987 at a cost of \$1.8 billion.

The decision to cancel, it was noted, was made in light of lower demand forecasts for future years, growing concern over the uncertainties that face the nuclear industry, together with the increasing financial burdens the uncertainties impose on utilities and their customers.

Veeco reported earnings per share of common stock for the 12 months ending Feb. 28 were \$1.80, the same as they were at year-end 1976 and 19 cents lower than the \$1.99 per share for the 12 months ended Feb. 28, 1976.

DU PONT TRANSFER

German F. Kortschak, planning and control superintendent at the Kinston "Dacron" Plant since August of 1975, was transferred to the Treasurer's Department in Wilmington, Del., effective March 15.

Kortschak is succeeded by Andrew S. Griffith Jr., planning and control superintendent on special assignment.

Du Pont noted that Kortschak will accept an offer of employment from Du Pont de Nemours (France) S. A. Paris, as deputy director of finance.

By JOSEPH BONNEY

Associated Press Writer

In the backwoods of Mississippi and Alabama, the U.S. Corps of Engineers is digging a \$1.8 billion barge canal that is an economic bonanza or a colossal boondoggle—depending on who you ask.

Among those asking is President Carter. He wants to know whether the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway, a project comparable in size to the Panama Canal, is worth its cost to taxpayers.

A public hearing in Columbus, Miss., Tuesday may determine his final decision.

The Tenn-Tom is by far the biggest of all the waterway projects Carter has questioned.

The waterway would be a 253-mile series of lakes, dams

and locks that would connect the Tennessee River to the Gulf of Mexico at Mobile, Ala., via an enlarged and straightened Tombigbee River.

It would cut several hundred miles off the route for barges which now have to travel down the winding Mississippi River to get from the Ohio and Tennessee River systems to the Gulf.

Building the waterway isn't easy—or cheap.

It involves constructing 10 locks and 5 dams and moving 250 million cubic yards of rock and dirt, 167 million yards of it from the ridge that separates the Tennessee and Tombigbee river watersheds.

The cost has ballooned from \$389 million when construction started in five years ago to

\$1.8 Billion Barge Canal

Economic Bonanza Or Colossal Boondoggle

\$1.64 billion now, plus an estimated \$200 million the Corps now says is needed for enlarging the lower Tombigbee to make the waterway feasible.

Those costs don't include nearly \$200 million in federal, state and local investments for bridges over the waterway and rerouting of roads severed by the project.

The waterway has near-unanimous support from mid-South government and business figures. But skeptics say the ambitious project defies all economic reason and is based on rigged figures by the Corps of Engineers.

"It's preposterous...an abomination," says Bruce Hannon, an engineer at the Center for Advanced Computation at the University of Illinois.

"You talk to any economist who's not embedded in the Corps, any economist in public finance, and he just laughs," Hannon said in a recent interview.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad isn't laughing. The L&N has filed a suit claiming the project is an unfair government subsidy for barge lines. An environmentalist suit also is pending.

Supporters of the Tenn-Tom

say it will result in enormous transportation savings, 135,000 new jobs, a \$2.9 billion increase in personal income and a 270,000 population gain.

Both sides at Tuesday's hearing claim they'll have some new data backing them, but they agree that the basic arguments are already on record.

The key test for the project has been its cost-benefit ratio, the Corps' estimate of how much return the public gets for each dollar invested. Federal law requires a dollar-for-dollar return on Corps projects.

In 1969 the Corps estimated that for every dollar spent, the

Tenn-Tom would return \$1.60. By last year skyrocketing costs had cut the return to \$1.08.

Opponents say even the \$1.08 figure is inflated, because costs were based on an interest rate of 3 1/2 per cent—a rate much lower than any lender has charged in a long, long time.

The Carter administration figured the cost-benefit ratio with a 6 1/2 per cent interest rate and came up with a return of only 87 cents on the dollar.

Dr. Paul Roberts, an investments analyst and former professor of economics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says the Corps for-

mula for reaching cost-benefit figures is very tricky. He said his study—using the Corps' own 3 1/2 per cent rate—showed a return of only 76 cents on the dollar.

But Glover Wilkins, director of the Tennessee-Tombigbee Waterway Authority and the top booster of the project, pooh-poos such talk. He says that if indirect economic benefits from the waterway are figured in, the story is different.

"If they take that into consideration, we would have a 4-for-5-to-1 benefit-cost ratio, at almost any interest rate you want to charge," Wilkins said.

New Division Manager

Lee Thomas Jr., president of Vermont American Corp., announced the appointment of Robert V. Glutting as the new division manager of the company's Greenville plant.

Glutting succeeds Harold Priestley as manager of the Greenville operation located on Industrial Park Road. The appointment was effective Tuesday.

Prior to his new appointment with Vermont American, based in Louisville, Ky., Glutting had served 12 years with the Hoover Ball and Bearing Co. as manager of its Litchfield, Ky. plant.

Before joining Hoover, he was associated with the Housewares Division of Ekco Products for three years in Canton, Ohio, and prior to that time had worked with the Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Co.

A native of North Canton, Ohio, Glutting attended Malone College in Canton and served a four and one-half year tour of duty with the Navy.

He is a past president of the Litchfield, Ky. Rotary Club and president of the Elizabethtown Country Club. He also served as a member of the Litchfield City

Council and Utilities Commission.

The new manager is married to the former June Gladfelter of North Canton, Ohio and they have four children.

Glutting said that his family will move to Greenville following completion of the current school year in Litchfield.

Water Recycled By The Bathtub

MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI)

—A manufacturer here has a novel idea for saving both water and fuel for heating: a bathtub that uses filtered water

kept at a constant temperature of 105 degrees Fahrenheit.

The tub looks like a big wooden barrel with nearly 500-gallon capacity.

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the over-the-counter 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 percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

NAME	UP	DOWN
1 BkComWd	4 1/2	1 1/2
2 MinnetekLab	3 1/4	1 1/4
3 OpticClb	1 3/4	1 1/4
4 Olinic Inc	3 1/4	1 1/4
5 LaSou Life	3 1/4	1 1/4
6 Jaeger Mach	2 1/4	1 1/4
7 Health Techn	2 1/4	1 1/4
8 BaseTensys	2 1/4	1 1/4
9 ContInfo Sys	2 1/4	1 1/4
10 Slawick Corp	2 1/4	1 1/4
11 Amcor Inc	2 1/4	1 1/4
12 RainbowResc	2 1/4	1 1/4
13 EnvyMiners	2 1/4	1 1/4
14 MCI Comm	2 1/4	1 1/4
15 EstExecCo	2 1/4	1 1/4
16 DigiLog Sys	2 1/4	1 1/4
17 PinehurstCo	2 1/4	1 1/4
18 AdaResc	2 1/4	1 1/4
19 Datacom Corp	2 1/4	1 1/4
20 Norgard Corp	2 1/4	1 1/4
21 CentryGeoph	2 1/4	1 1/4

Price Funds: 10.15 9.95 9.95-25

GrowthFnd 10.15 9.95 9.95-25
Income n 10.86 10.03 10.03-21
NewEra n 11.04 10.86 10.86-21
NewHorizon n 6.98 6.83 6.83-16
Polaris 10.72 10.16 10.16-22
ProFund n 5.97 5.90 5.90-08
Provider Grth 7.76 7.56 7.56-21
PUP 9.36 9.36 9.36-26

Puffman Funds: 11.89 11.72 11.72-19

Convert 7.96 7.92 7.92-19
Equity 13.72 13.53 13.53-24
George 10.38 10.24 10.24-16
Income 8.85 8.85 8.85-00
Lofco 11.87 11.66 11.66-16
TaxExempt 23.89 23.84 23.84-05
Vista 10.00 9.85 9.85-15
Voyage 11.87 11.66 11.66-16

RainbowFnd n 1.88 1.83 1.83-06

ReserveFnd n 1.00 1.00 1.00-00
Revere Fund 5.54 5.41 5.41-24
SafeCo Growth 8.99 8.82 8.82-19

Scudder Funds: 14.65 14.51 14.51-21

Freedom Fnd 13.02 12.90 12.90-10

Intl Fund 10.23 10.23 10.23-00
MuniFund 13.14 12.91 12.91-24
CommonSt n 9.43 9.19 9.19-25

Management n 10.03 10.03 10.03-00

Security Funds: 3.92 3.83 3.83-09

Equity 7.40 7.24 7.24-19
Invest 9.63 9.46 9.46-24
Ultra 11.94 11.74 11.74-27

Sentinel Group: 3.54 3.46 3.46-10

Apex Fund 15.70 15.67 15.67-02
Balanced Fd 12.09 12.06 12.06-24
Sentinel Growth 8.16 8.00 8.00-21

Sentry Fund 12.07 11.73 11.73-40

Shareholders Gp: 5.84 5.80 5.80-05

Comstock Fd 5.34 5.27 5.27-09
Enterprise Fd 14.10 13.85 13.85-29
MSB Fund 8.57 8.51 8.51-07

Harbor Fund 6.60 6.49 6.49-14

Legal List 10.29 10.14 10.14-13

Pace Fund 16.79 16.44 16.44-41

Appreciation 18.73 18.51 18.51-25
Income 10.24 10.11 10.11-14
SierraGnd n 8.84 8.74 8.74-16

ShrmDean n 20.08 19.33 20.08-42

Sigma Funds: 8.63 8.45 8.45-21

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Venture Shr 10.41 10.23 10.23-17

SmithBarEq n 9.96 9.75 9.75-26
Wellington n 12.61 12.45 12.45-18
SoDen Int 10.94 10.85 10.85-11

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Diversified F 4.94 4.87 4.87-09

Progress Fd 3.86 3.80 3.80-10

Income n 10.29 10.14 10.14-13



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Tar Heels Hold On For 84-83 Win

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — North Carolina, sparked by All-American Phil Ford and lanky freshman Mike O'Koren, scored 14 consecutive points early in the second half and then held off Nevada-Las Vegas for an 84-83 victory Saturday in the semifinal round of the NCAA basketball championship.

Ford, whose availability was in question until game time because of an elbow injury, scored 12 points and did much of the ballhandling against Las Vegas' swarming, pressure defense.

O'Koren, a 6-foot-7 freshman, was on the receiving end of many of Ford's assists and scored 31 points, most of them from close in.

No. 5-ranked North Carolina, 28-4, will meet Marquette in the NCAA title game Monday night. Marquette edged North Carolina-Charlotte 51-49 at the buzzer on a dunk by Jerome Whitehead in the earlier game.

No. 4-ranked Las Vegas, 28-3, wasn't able to come close to its scoring average of 108 points per game against the disciplined Tar Heels, who went to their famous slow-down, four-corner offense with over 12 minutes to play.

Senior guard John Kuester hit five crucial free throws in the last minute to keep North Carolina on top. Three times he was fouled in one-and-one situations; he converted both ends the first two times and the first free throw the last time before finally missing the sixth with seven seconds to play.

Sam Smith hit a driving lay-up at the buzzer, but the Tar Heels were careful to stay away from him and not give him the opportunity for a three-point play that could have tied the game.

Las Vegas guard Tony Smith had kept the Runnin' Rebels close in the closing seconds, hitting four straight long jump shots. But he couldn't overcome the clutch free-throw shooting

of Kuester, who finished with nine points.

Las Vegas had built a six-point lead at the half, 49-43, and extended it to 55-45. But then Ford, O'Koren and fellow freshman Rich Yonakor took over. Yonakor hit a short jumper and quickly added a basket on a follow-up. Ford converted a foul shot, O'Koren scored on a close-in basket and a three-point play, Walter Davis hit a driving basket and Ford scored on a drive.

All that occurred in just under five minutes. The 14-0 spurt gave the Tar Heels a lead they never surrendered.

Davis, 6-foot-6 forward, finished with 19 points for North Carolina and the 6-10 Yonakor added 11.

Sam Smith led Las Vegas with 20 points, followed by Eddie Owens with 14, Larry Moffett with 13 and Tony Smith with 12.

The Runnin' Rebels didn't play that badly. They had more steals, 11-7, and fewer turn-

overs, 27-16.

But they were outrebounded 41-29 and ran into a North Carolina team that shot a torrid 59 per cent from the floor. Las Vegas shot 51 per cent.

Much of the credit for North Carolina's accuracy from the field can be attributed to Coach Dean Smith's four-corner offense. With the Las Vegas defenders spread out on the court,

Ford repeatedly was able to drive the middle and pass the ball to O'Koren.

Ford finished with nine assists, more than half North Carolina's total of 16. O'Koren connected on 14 of his 19 field goal attempts. Davis hit all seven of his field goals and Yonakor was five for seven from the floor.

Top rebounders for the Tar Heels were the two freshmen, Yonakor with nine and O'Koren with eight.

North Carolina was in the final four for the fifth time in 11 years, but the Tar Heels lost to UCLA in 1968 in their only appearance in the title game.

The Tar Heels were operating at less than full strength. Ford,

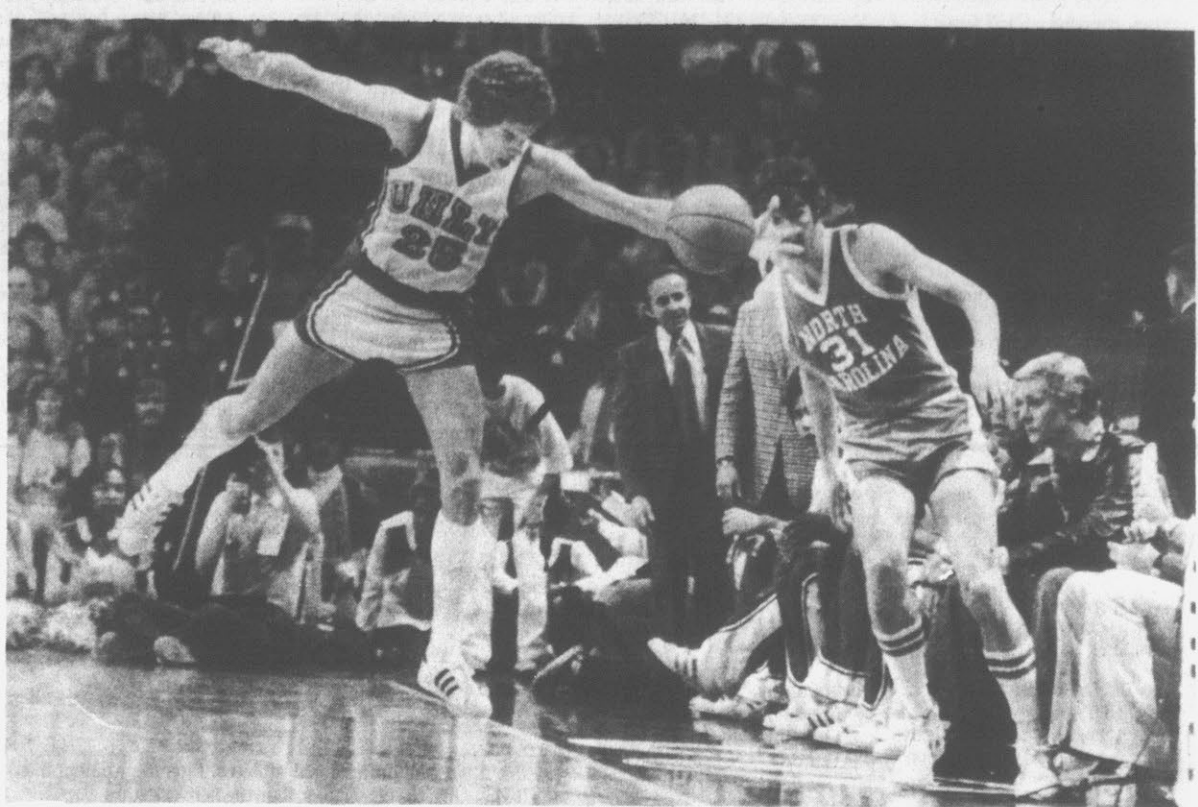
the only All-American on the four semifinal teams, suffered a hyper-extended elbow nine days ago and has practiced little since. Davis was playing with a broken finger on his shooting hand. And not present at all was center Tom LaGarde, who recently underwent knee surgery.

All three injured players

were on the American Olympic team, coached by North Carolina's Dean Smith, which won the gold medal at Montreal.

Las Vegas was making its third appearance in the NCAA tournament. But it had never reached the final four before. Las Vegas will meet North Carolina-Charlotte Monday night in the consolation game.

NORTH CAROLINA (84)												
	fg	ft	ft	a	r	a	pf	pts				
Davis	7	7	5	6	1	3	19					
O'Koren	14	19	3	5	8	1	31					
Yonakor	5	7	1	4	2	0	11					
Ford	4	10	4	5	6	2	12					
Kuester	2	5	5	7	4	3	0	9				
Zallagiris	0	1	0	0	0	0	0					
Kraftsman	0	0	1	2	0	1	0					
Buckley	1	5	0	0	2	3	2					
Bradley	0	1	0	1	0	0	0					
Wolf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0					
Colecott	0	0	0	0	0	1	0					
(Team Rebounds)	33	56	18	28	41	16	11	84				
NEVADA-LAS VEGAS (83)												
	fg	ft	ft	a	r	a	pf	pts				
Owens	7	15	0	0	2	0	4	14				
Gondrezick	4	8	0	0	5	2	4	8				
Moffett	6	9	1	2	1	5	13					
R. Smith	4	11	0	1	1	3	1	8				
S. Smith	10	18	0	0	2	1	20					
T. Smith	6	8	0	2	1	1	12					
Thous	4	11	0	0	5	4	8					
Brown	0	0	0	0	1	0	0					
(Team Rebounds)	41	80	1	5	29	11	22	83				
Totals	41	80	1	5	29	11	22	83				
North Carolina	43	41	—	—	—	—	—	84				
Nevada-Las Vegas	49	34	—	—	—	—	—	83				
A—16,086												



SAVES ONE — Glen Gondrezick (25) makes a long reach to save a ball headed out of bounds during early action of the NCAA basketball semifinal game with

North Carolina. UNC's Mike O'Koren watches the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Shot At Buzzer Ends Charlotte Title Dreams

ATLANTA (AP) — Marquette center Jerome Whitehead caught a court-length pass, spun out of a scramble and stuffed home the winning basket at the buzzer as the Warriors beat North Carolina-Charlotte 51-49 in the semifinals of the NCAA Basketball Championships Saturday.

Moments earlier, Charlotte center Cornbread Maxwell had driven into the lane and tossed up a 10-footer to tie the score at 49-49 with four seconds remaining.

Marquette called a timeout and, with three seconds showing, guard Butch Lee tossed the full-court pass to Whitehead, who wrestled the ball away from Maxwell at the foul line, moved to the basket and jammed it in.

No. 7-ranked Marquette, 24-7, will meet fifth-ranked North Carolina, an 84-83 victor over Nevada-Las Vegas, in the title game Monday night.

The Marquette fans among the capacity crowd of 16,086 at the Omni were cheering wildly at the buzzer, but the officials had to confer with the timekeeper before ruling the winning basket was good.

When Marquette Coach Al McGuire left the throng around the scorer's table, he immediately embraced Lee.

Whitehead and Lee were the dominant forces for Marquette throughout the low-scoring game. After the Warriors had blown a 23-9 first-half lead, the 6-foot-10 Whitehead took over midway in the second half.

He converted a rebound that gave Marquette a 38-37 advantage with 9:33 remaining. Then he hit a short jumper, a stuff and another flying follow-up to stretch the lead to 44-39.

Marquette lost that lead, too,

as Chad Kinch scored on a jumper, Maxwell made a pair of free throws and Lew Massey scored from close range to put the 49ers ahead 45-44 with 3:57 left.

Melvin Watkins stretched that lead to 47-44. Then Lee connected on two clutch jumpers and reserve guard Gary Rosenberger hit one of two foul shots to make the lead 49-47, setting the stage for the late heroics by Maxwell and then Whitehead.

Massey, a 6-4 forward, had kept No. 17-ranked Charlotte in the game most of the way. With his team trailing 23-9 with less than seven minutes to play in the first half, it was three close-in baskets by Massey that helped the 49ers stay close, trailing only 25-22 at the intermission.

He kept his streak going at the start of the second half, hitting another three buckets. The final one gave Charlotte its first lead, 30-28.

It was Massey again, with 3:57 left in the game, who hit a shot from underneath that put Charlotte on top 45-44.

Whitehead, a 215-pound junior who averaged 10 points a game during the season, collected 21 points and 16 rebounds for the Warriors. Lee had 11 points.

UNC-CHARLOTTE (39)												
	fg	ft	ft	a	r	a	pf	pts				
Massey	7	13	0	8	0	1	14					
Kinch	2	7	0	5	4	2	4					
Maxwell	3	6	7	9	12	2	17					
Kinch	1	7	2	4	2	4	4					
Watkins	2	4	2	3	0	1	5					
Gruber	2	6	0	0	0	0	0					
Scott	0	0	0	0	0	0	0					
(Team Rebounds)	10	43	11	14	30	9	12	49				
Totals	10	43	11	14	30	9	12	49				

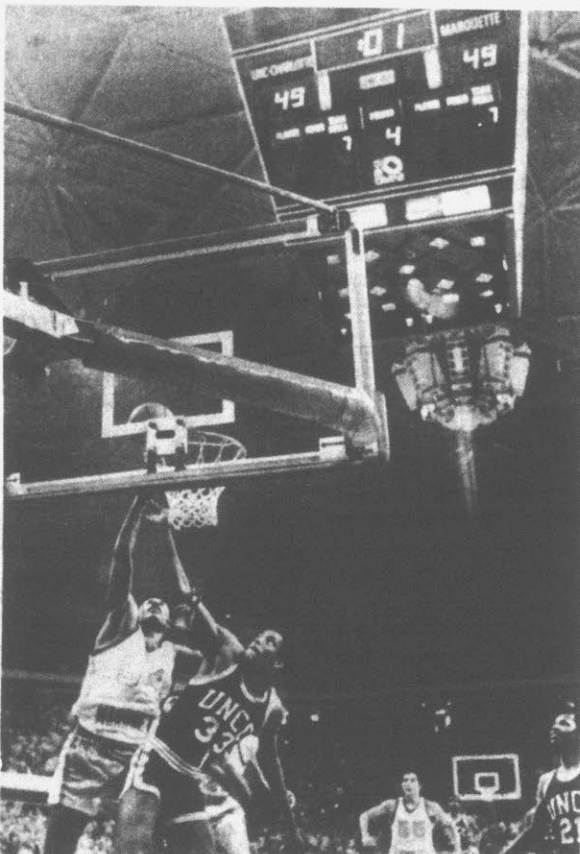
MARQUETTE (51)												
	fg	ft	ft	a	r	a	pf	pts				
Ellis	2	8	0	0	5	0	4	4				
Henry	0	1	0	0	2	3	0	0				
Whitehead	10	16	1	2	6	0	1	21				
Lee	5	16	1	3	2	3	11					
Boylan	4	9	0	3	4	2	8					
Toone	2	6	2	2	1	0	3	6				
Rosenberger	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	1				
(Team Rebounds)	23	58	5	7	33	8	16	71				
Totals	23	58	5	7	33	8	16	71				
UNC-Charlotte	22	27	—	—	—	—	—	49				
Marquette	25	26	—	—	—	—	—	51				
A—16,086												

Maxwell finished with 17 points and 12 rebounds, with Massey adding 14 points and eight rebounds.

Charlotte, which received little national publicity during the season and reached the final four by upsetting Michigan, is now 28-4.

Marquette's victory gives

McGuire, who has announced his retirement after this season, one more chance to win the NCAA title that has eluded him throughout his career. The Warriors have made the NCAA field the last seven years, but made the final four only in 1974, when they finished second to North Carolina State.



WINNING SHOT — Marquette's Jerome Whitehead (54) makes a last-second shot to beat the University of North Carolina at Charlotte in the NCAA basketball semifinals Saturday in Atlanta. Charlotte's Cedric Maxwell (33) tries to stop the play, but fails. (AP Wirephoto)

McGuire Wants It

ATLANTA (AP) — Marquette Coach Al McGuire, a man of many moods and twice as many words, was hardly speechless after his seventh-ranked Warriors gained a 51-49 victory at the buzzer Saturday over 17th-rated North Carolina-Charlotte in the NCAA basketball semifinals.

The Warriors moved into Monday night's championship contest on a Jerome Whitehead layin in the final second, enabling McGuire to end his 20 years of collegiate coaching looking for his 403rd victory and his most important one.

At first, McGuire was reluctant to talk about the winning play, on which Butch Lee threw a long pass to the foul line where Maxwell, Bo Ellis and Whitehead jumped for it. Whitehead came down with it and dropped in his winning basket.

"I prefer not to describe it," said McGuire. "I don't know how Jerome did it. Everything happened so fast at a time like that. How can you describe it?"

Later, however, McGuire fielded the same question and this time gave another answer.

"It is of my opinion that the basket was good and a foul shot should have been called."

Bucs Carry Drills On Road For Scrimmage

WILSON — East Carolina took its football team on the road for the first time in 1977, playing a practice game in Wilson Saturday afternoon.

The Purple team took a 34-10 victory over the White, and Coach Pat Dye was not fully pleased with what he saw.

"We are not near as close now at this point as we were last year," he said. "We just do not have as many experienced people."

Fullback Vince Kolanko scored twice for the Purple team, scoring on runs of five and three yards in the first period. Leander Green scored on a 47-yard run in the second quarter, while Eddie Hicks took a third period score in from the one. Sam Harrell added the final touchdown in the last period from the four.

Barry Johnson added kicks after two scores, while Bill Lamm kicked two of three.

For the White, Junior Creech kicked a 32-yard field goal and Nate Adams raced 26 yards for a touchdown. Creech added the PAT afterwards.

"The Purple offense looked good early in the game with Green at quarterback," Dye said. "The first half defense for the Purple also looked good. We started subbing in the second half and had some problems with both teams."

Dye added that the Pirates have a long way to go in rebuilding its secondary. "Charlie Carter had had a great spring, but overall, we've got a lot of work to do."

Dye added that he thinks that the youngsters on the team have "leveled off in the way of improvement."

"Joe Powell has thrown the ball extremely well this spring. He's probably our best throw at this time. I feel like have three running backs now that can win. (Eddie Hicks, Willie Hawkins and Sam Harrell). Harrell has had a strong spring practice. We've got three fullbacks, too. (Vince Kolanko, Theodore Sutton and Perry Allred.)

Dye singled out split end Vern Davenport as doing a good job. "Walkons have looked good and helped us ever since I've been here. And I think they will continue to do so. We have a number of Walkons that are doing a fine job now. You know, Randolph (Harold) and (Barry) Johnson were Walkons here."

The coach said that some of the young players know what it takes to win, but have not been able to put forth the effort winning takes as yet. "I think this comes from both confusion and lack of experience."

Dye praised the play of the linebackers and offensive line for the Purple team.

"I'm most pleased with our kicking game. All our kickers are doing a good job. Rodney Allen may be the highlight of the spring. He's punting the heck out of the ball. Bill Lamm and Barry Johnson have both looked good kicking the ball."

Steve Greer, who quarterbacked for the White, didn't get a fair evaluation, Dye added. "He had some big plays running the ball. I think he's further along than it showed in the game."

The Pirates will now work Monday, Tuesday and Thursday to prepare for Saturday night's Varsity-Alumni Game.

Pirates Roll Past Keydets, 8-0, 3-0

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Mickey Britt came within one out of a no-hitter against Virginia Military Institute yesterday, but had to settle for a one-hitter as he hurled the Pirates of East Carolina to an 8-0 win in the first of two games.

The Bucs came back on a three-hitter by Larry Daughtridge to sweep the pair, 3-0.

The victories raised the overall East Carolina marks to 9-6, and gave them a 2-0 record in the Southern Conference. VMI is now 0-3 overall and 0-2 in league play.

Britt was heartbroken after losing his gem. He had pitched perfect baseball through the first four innings prior to walking Billy Young with one down in the fifth. He also walked Chip Marohn in the sixth, but on both occasions, the next batter hit in to a double play. As it was, Britt faced only one more than the minimum number of 21 batters.

The hit, too, was a fluke. With two down in the seventh, Bill Hardy hit a chopper in front of the plate toward second. Pete Paradossi came in quickly on the ball, and Britt came off the mound trying to field it, but by the time it fell back within reach, it was too late.

Only twice in the game did Keydet batters succeed in hitting the ball out of the infield, both fly balls.

"He really wanted it bad," Coach Monte Little said after the games. Britt had already left Harrington Field at the time. "You could see how his face dropped when the umpire called the runner safe."

"I really thought I had him," second baseman Pete Paradossi said. "That's an awfully tough way to lose a no-hitter."

Daughtridge didn't have to wait that long. VMI tapped him

for the first of three early, getting the first in the second inning.

East Carolina scored two runs in the first inning to put the first game away. Paradossi led off with a single and Billy Best beat out a perfectly placed bunt. Eddie Gates then walked to load them up.

Sonny Wooten's grounder to second was errored, with

Paradossi scoring, and Bobby Supel hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Best.

A controversial play cost the Pirates a run in the second. Charlie Stevens walked and stole second, moving to third on a wild pitch. Paradossi reached on an error, but Stevens held right-center, and when the play went to third to get Paradossi, Stevens went home.

Umpire Claude Kennedy ruled that Stevens didn't cross home in time to score, however. "It was ridiculous," Little said. "He was a good three or four feet past the plate, and had turned around to watch the play at third when the tag was made. The umpires just blew the call."

Nevertheless, the Pirates came back with four in the third inning to put the game on ice. Gates led off with a single and stole second. Wooten reached on an error, moving Gates to third. When a pickoff attempt at first was misplayed, Gates came home and Wooten went all the way to third. He scored on Supel's double and Raymie Styons walked. James Gibson came on to run for him and both scored on a single by Jerry Caraway.

The final two came in the fourth. Gates walked and scored on Wooten's double. Supel walked, but was cut down on Styons' grounder to third. Robert Brinkley walked to load them up, and a sacrifice fly by Stevens scored Wooten.

The Pirates got their first two runs of the second game in the third: Jerry Caraway singled and moved up on another errored pickoff attempt. Scott Layden walked and Stevens ran for him. Paradossi reached on an infield hit, and Best's sacrifice fly scored Caraway. Stevens came home on a wild pitch.

The other run came in the fifth. Caraway singled and was sacrificed up. Paradossi singled

him to third. On a steal of second, the ball was thrown away,

and Caraway came on home. East Carolina will return to

action on Thursday, hosting Richmond in a double header.



IT DOESN'T MATTER — East Carolina's Raymie Styons races down the first base line after hitting a bouncer in front of the plate during the first inning of the first game in yesterday's doubleheader with VMI. Keydet pitcher Robert Sanford (21) starts to

make the throw to first, as catcher Billy Young stands over him. Styons was called out for interference on the play. The Pirates took the twin bill, 8-0 and 3-0, to record a successful start to the Southern Conference season. (Reflector Photo by Jim Kyle).

Watson Fires 66 To Take Big Four Shot Lead In Heritage

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — Tom Watson, his boyish, freckled face grim and unyielding in concentration, played steadily to a five-under-par 66 that staked him to a four-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$225,000 Sea Pines Heritage Golf Classic.

Watson, who blew a chance for a victory last week, renewed his quest of a third title of the young season with a 200 total, 13 under par for 54 holes over the Harbour Town Golf Links, 6,655 yards of pine woods and water, yawning traps and moss-hung trees that comprise one of the nation's most testing layouts.

Graham Marsh, a globetrotting Australian who has collected some 20 international titles but ranks as a rookie on the American tour, once moved to within a single shot of the lead-

er. But he pumped one into the water on the par three 14th and took a fat "5" on his way to a 67 and second alone at 204.

That national television audience did not see Watson widen his lead by two strokes over the last two holes. The cameras cut away with Marsh trailing by only two. The Australian, however, bogeyed the 17th and Watson birdied the 18th, which stretches 458 yards along the marshy banks of Calibogue Sound on this resort island.

Masters champion Ray Floyd twice chipped in for birdies—the last on the 18th capping a string of three consecutive birds on the finishing holes—for a 66 that pulled him to within five strokes at 205.

Chunky George Cadle had a 68 in the mild, overcast weather and was fourth at 207, a distant seven strokes back going into Sunday's final round of the

chase for a \$45,000 first prize.

Ben Crenshaw, who played in a blue-ribbon threesome with Jack Nicklaus and Oary Player, bogeyed two of his last three holes but still managed a 68 and a tie with Ed Sneed at 209.

Nicklaus had a frustrating day with a putter that has been balky all season, failed to make a major move and, with a 70, was 10 shots off the pace at 210. He was tied with Hale Irwin, who slipped to a 72. Player shot 68-209.

Danny Edwards, one shot out of the lead after two rounds, blew to a 75 and a 212 total that put him out of the title chase.

Defending champion Hubert Green and U.S. Open champion Jerry Pate, who is making his first appearance after an injury absence of more than a month, were at 215. Green shot a 69, Pate 72.

Watson, a former British Open champion and one of the

game's most engaging characters, said he "thought I'd be lucky to get in with a two-shot lead."

"Graham is no rookie, and he's playing very well, so I'm happy to have the four-stroke lead."

It was only two strokes until Marsh, called "Swampy" by his fellow pros, bogeyed the 17th from the right bunker and Irwin rifled an iron to within four feet for birdie on the tough 18th.

Watson matched a 20-foot birdie putt against his only bogey of the day on the fourth hole, reached the par five fifth with two very good shots, then two-putted for bird from 20 feet.

He wedged to eight feet and birdied the ninth, scored from 18 feet on the 13th, hit a nine iron to eight feet and birdied the 16th, then piled up the margin after the television coverage had ended.

Clemson's Frank Howard Speaker For Sport Club's Annual Banquet

The Greenville Sports Club will hold its second annual spring banquet Wednesday night at the Greenville Golf and Country Club with former Clemson University football coach Frank Howard as the guest speaker.

The affair will get underway at 6:45 p.m.

A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of awards to the Outstanding Athletes in the county both for high school boys and girls, and to the Outstanding Athletes among men and women at East Carolina.

Howard, for many years, the most colorful of the coaches in the Atlantic Coast Conference, retired in June 1974 as a member of the Clemson athletic staff. He had retired from coaching on December 10, 1969, after 39 years on the Tiger staff, 30 of which he served as head coach.

He continued as athletic director at the school until February, 1974, when he was named to the post of assistant to the vice-president at Clemson, a post he held until his final retirement at 65.

been honored many times. Perhaps the greatest honor was when the football surface of the Memorial Stadium at Clemson was named Frank Howard Field.

He is also a member of the South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame, then Clemson Hall of

Fame, serving as a charter member of both, as well as the Helms Athletic Hall of Fame and the Alabama Hall of Fame.

Howard came to Clemson fresh from graduation from the University of Alabama, where he played on the 1931. Rose Bowl team. Howard jokes that his first job was "line tutor."

"At least that was my title. Actually, I also coached track, was ticket manager, recruited players and had charge of football equipment. In my spare time, I cut grass, lined tennis courts and operated the canteen while the regular man was out to lunch."

Howard coached track from 1931-39, and was baseball coach in 1943, putting together a 12-3 record.

In 1940, Howard took over the head coaching job, and held it until he retired in 1969, when he was then the dean of American football coaches. At his retirement, he was one of five active coaches with 150 or more victories.

His 1948 team went 10-0 and

earned a trip to the Gator Bowl. In 1950, a 9-0-1 mark sent the team to the Orange Bowl. In both games, he came away a winner. Clemson lost, however, in the 1952 Gator Bowl and the 1956 Orange Bowl, then bowed, 7-0, to Louisiana State in the 1959 Sugar Bowl.

Clemson returned to victory, however, in the 1959 Bluebonnet Bowl.

In addition, Howard served on the coaching staff of several post-season all-star games. Overall, he compiled a 165-118-12 record.

Known for his hillbilly humor, Howard is still a much sought-after speaker, and will be making his second trip to Greenville for a banquet during recent years.



Frank Howard

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Smith Sees Different Game

BY DAVID MOFFITT
UPI Sports Writer
ATLANTA (UPI) — North Carolina coach Dean Smith said the fans should look for an entirely different kind of game in Monday night's battle against Marquette than his Tar Heels played in the NCAA basketball semifinal against Nevada-Las Vegas.

"They'll be completely different types of ballgames," Smith said after the Tar Heels beat the high-scoring Rebels 84-83 Saturday. "We are going from an opponent who likes to run and shoot to one who concentrates on ball control."

Smith claims he wasn't worried when North Carolina went out at the half with a 49-43 deficit. "I felt we were in pretty good shape considering how we had played in the first half. Being down by six points isn't as serious against Las Vegas as it might be against another team because we knew that they weren't going to try to delay the game."

Smith blamed himself for

North Carolina falling behind in the first half.

"It was my fault that the team was a little hesitant because the only reason they were that way was that I had harped on being patient," he said. "That's a mistake I won't make again. This team is already patient."

Phil Ford, North Carolina's second-team All-America guard, said the injured elbow which kept him out most of the second half of last Saturday's Eastern regional finals against Kentucky didn't seem to bother him.

"It doesn't hurt at all now although it will probably get a little sore later tonight. I didn't notice any pain in my elbow. I guess I got caught up in the excitement of the game and never thought of the elbow."

Bonnett On Pole

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (AP) — Neil Bonnett turned the tables on Cale Yarborough Saturday in final qualifying for Sunday's Gwyn Staley 400 NASCAR race.

The second-year driver rebounded from a last-minute setback in Friday's qualifying to grab the pole position.

Bonnett circled the five-eighths mile North Wilkesboro Speedway in a Dodge with a two-day average speed of 107.537 miles per hour.

Yarborough, who led qualifying Friday after taking the track just one minute before the 4 p.m. deadline, captured the No. 2 position in a Chevrolet with a 107.514 m.p.h. speed.

Darrell Waltrip qualified third with a Chevrolet at 107.419; Benny Parsons was fourth in a Chevrolet at 107.321; and Buddy Baker was fifth at 107.296 in a Ford.

Yarborough's speed Saturday was only the fourth best of the day — 108.085.

Bobby Allison turned the best speed of the day Saturday, wheeling his Matador around the track at 107.707. That gave him the No. 6 starting spot with a 107.114 average.

Rounding out the top 10 in the 29-car field were Richard Petty in a Dodge at 107.063; Richard Childress at 106.252 in a Chevrolet; James Hylton, Chevrolet, 106.534; and Richard Brooks, Ford, 106.057.

Lady Bucs Do Well

HARRISONBURG, Va. — Hosting Madison College had too much depth for the rest of the field, taking its own invitational track meet Friday.

East Carolina finished second in the meet. Madison had 177 points, while the Lady Pirates had 139. Frostburg finished third with 122, while Towson had 86 and Galludet had 15.

Debbie Freeman took first place in events, the shot put, the discus and the javelin. Her discus toss was 113 feet, while she threw the shot 35 feet, and the javelin 99 feet, 10 inches.

Linda McClelland took second in the discus with a throw of 111 feet, 5 inches, while Debbie Knight was fourth in the javelin with a toss of 91 feet.

Linda Mason was first in the 440-yard hurdles in 70 seconds, while the mile relay team of Barbara Brantley, Kathy Smith, Minnie McPhatter and Joy Forbes was first in 4:23.

Brantley was first in the 880 yard run in 2:23.1, while Smith was second in 2:23.2 and Forbes was third in 2:31.0.

Overall, East Carolina won six of 18 events.

'Superstars' To Compete

First it was the professional athletes, then the women, then the teams, then the celebrities, then the network stars.

And now, it's Greenville.

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department is going to put on its own version of "Superstars," in an effort to find Greenville's super athletes.

The competition is open to any resident of Greenville, with both male and female competition scheduled. Age groups will include 12-14, 15-17, 18-22, 23-29 and 30 and over.

Competition will be held in dashes, runs, bicycling, golf, tennis, basketball, exercises, swimming and an obstacle course.

Competition will be held April 11 through 16, with evening, night and Saturday competition. Trophies will be awarded to the winners in each group.

A \$2 entry fee is being charged, and entries must be made by April 6 at 5 p.m. Entry blanks can be obtained from the recreation centers at Elm Street, West Greenville, South Greenville, or from H. L. Hodges Co.

Each contestant must enter the obstacle course event and eight other events. They include the 100-yard dash, the 440-yard run, an 880-yard bicycle race, basketball hot shot, golf shot, tennis matches, 50-yard swim, 200-yard swim, push ups, and sit ups.

In the running, swimming and cycling events, each contestant will be placed on his time. The golf shot points will be awarded on closeness to a flag 150 yards from the tee, with three shots for each contestant.

In tennis, each contestant competes in a single elimination format and points will be awarded for each match won.

The basketball hot shot will be shooting basketball from different spots on the floor with a 60-second clock.

Pushups and situps will be done against a clock, with modified exercises for women.

All events will be held in the evenings after 5 p.m., during the week and the golf shot and obstacle course will be held on Saturday, April 16.

All contestants are required to attend a meeting on Wednesday, April 6 at 7 p.m. at the Elm Street Gym to go over competition rules.

Greene Central Wins Shootout

ROCK RIDGE — Greene Central came up with four runs in the tenth inning to end a slugging match with Rock Ridge, taking a 15-11 win over the Raiders.

Rock Ridge had jumped out to an 8-0 lead in the first inning, but the Rams exploded for an eight-run frame of their own to tie the game in the third.

Greene Central then added two in the fourth and another in the fifth for an, but Rock Ridge got a run in the fifth and Frankie Williamson's two-run home run the sixth to send the contest to extra innings.

After two extra frames of scoreless play, Jay Carraway doubled for the Rams with one out and scored on Russell Brann's single. Don Holloman

Greene Central Thinclads Third

DEEP RUN — North Lenoir nosed out South Lenoir for first place in a three-way meet that saw the Rams of Greene Central finish third.

North Lenoir ended up with 62 points, while the hosting South Lenoir team had 59. Greene Central finished with 49.

The Rams took first place in four events, with Jeffrey Warren winning three of them, the shot put, the discus and the 440-yard dash. North Lenoir won six individual events and South Lenoir took five.

Barnett won both of the hurdles events for South Lenoir, while Redmon won the mile and the 880-yard run for North Lenoir.

Greene Central returns to action on Monday, hosting Washington.

Summary:

Shot put: Warren (GC) 47-2½; Best

(GC) 44-11¼; Wooten (NL) 44-9½; Grimes (SL) 44-2½; Discus: Warren (GC) 133-7; Chapman (NL) 127-11¼; Fisher (NL) 125-10; Best (GC) 123-2. Long jump: Prigden (GC) 19-11½; Miller (SL) 19-½; Thorbes (NL) 18-9¾; Rountree (NL) 18-3¾. High hurdles: Barnett (SL) 17-0; Seymour (SL) 17-0; Percell (NL) 17-6; Speaker (GC) 19-0. Triple jump: Percell (NL) 41-10; Williams (GC) 39-6½; Rountree (NL) 39-5; Miller (SL) 36-6½. High jump: Rouse (SL) 6-4; Percell (NL) 6-4; Cannaby (SL) 5-4; Brown (SL) 5-4. Pole vault: Elmore (SL) 10-6; Lovett (GC) 10-6; Tripp (GC) 10-6; Dickinson (NL) 10-0. 100: Garner (NL) 10-4; Rountree (NL) 10-9; Jones (GC) and Weatherspoon (SL) and Mitchell (SL) tie for third, 11-0. Mile relay: Greene Central (Washington, Haskins, Ham, Warren) 3:45.9; South Lenoir 3:48.9. 880: Redmon (NL) 2:10.9; Haskins (GC) 2:11.8; Whitfield (SL) 2:18.7; Bell (NL) 2:25. Low hurdles: Barnett (SL) 22.7; Seymour (SL) 22.9; Speaker (GC) 23.5; Davis (NL) 24.2. 200: Garner (NL) 24.0; Thorbes (NL) 24.9; Jones (GC) 25.0; Peterson (GC) 25.2. Mile: Redmon (NL) 4:47.6; Hill (SL) 5:05.4; Baker (GC) 5:22.5; Chapman (NL) 5:31.5. 440: Warren (GC) 55.1; Brown (SL) 56.1; Cratch (NL) 56.2; Miller (SL) 58.0. Two-mile: Warren (SL) 10:05.8; Smith (SL) 11:08.6; King (NL) 11:51.8; Jones (NL) 12:22.9.

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Elon Outslugs Pirates By 5-3 Score



TOURNAMENT CHAMPS — Worthington Farms captured the Winter Recreation Men's Basketball Tournament championship. Members of the team are, first row, left to right, Willie Streeter, Raymond Lewis, Robert Coward; second row, James Phillips, Orlander Lewis, Styman; Jimmy Ebron, Robert Harris, Larry Daniels, Coach Willis Boyd.

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Elon College unleashed a 12-hit attack Friday afternoon, and romped to a 5-3 victory over the East Carolina Pirates.

With the win, Elon gained revenge for an earlier 16-8 defeat at the hands of the Pirates on their own home field.

Christian pitcher Jimmy Davis, who evened his record at 1-1, handcuffed the Pirates on just five hits, all by two players. Freshman Raymie Styons collected three of the hits, including a home run, while Pete Paradossi got the other two.

The Pirates led but once in the game, when Styons' homer gave them a 3-2 lead which didn't last long.

The Pirates did make contact with the ball, striking out only once during the afternoon, but

when they did hit it, it was to where someone was waiting for it. They also got six walks, and a hit batter.

"We just seemed to have our minds too much on tomorrow (Saturday)," Coach Monte Little said. The Pirates were to open the Southern Conference season on Saturday against VMI in a twinbill.

Little also still seems to be searching for a fourth member of the starting rotation. Originally going with Terry Durham, he brought on Keith Kurdean for the Elon contest, but the Christians finally chased him in the fifth inning, after scoring four runs on nine hits.

Elon opened the scoring in the third, getting a run. Billy Womble led off with a single to left and was sacrificed up. With two away, Kelly Miller singled, driv-

ing in Womble. Phil Baskerville followed with another hit, but the Pirates cut it off there.

East Carolina rallied to tie it in the bottom of the third. With two down, Jerry Carraway was hit by a pitch. Paradossi followed with a single and both Billy Best and Eddie Gates drew walks. The latter forced in Carraway for a 1-1 tie.

Elon got another run in the top of the fourth, that coming on a lead-off homer by Frank Williams, giving the Christians a 2-1 edge. They further threatened when Tom Vaughn singled, Gene Drumwright reached on a fielder's choice and Womble singled, but could score no more.

The Pirates forged ahead in the bottom of the fourth. Bobby Supel opened up with a walk, and Styons cracked out his homer for a 3-2 lead.

It didn't last, however, as Elon quickly tied it up again in the fifth. With one down, Baskerville singled and Chuck Lindsay also got a hit. Both stole up a base, and Vaughn singled to drive in

both, giving Elon the lead, 4-3.

The Christians got their insurance run in the ninth. Miller opened with a walk, was sacrificed up and scored on Lindsay's single to center, making it 5-3.

The Pirates had their best threat after that in the seventh. Rick Koryda reached on an error to open the frame, and Tommy Cobb came on to run for him. He was sacrificed up, and took

third on a wild pitch, but died there on infield outs.

In the eighth, East Carolina put runners on first and second, but again left them standing. They got the tying run to the plate in the ninth, but again, could offer no threat.

The loss dropped the Bucs to 7-6, while Elon climbed to 6-5. Following Saturday's doubleheader with the VMI Keydets, the Pirates are idle until Thursday, when they entertain the University of Richmond.

Elon	ab	r	h	bi	ECU	ab	r	h	bi
M'ler, 2b	3	1	1	1	P. Rossi, 2b	5	0	2	0
B'ville, dh	4	1	2	0	Best, lf	4	0	0	0
L'say, 3b	5	0	2	1	Gates, rf	3	0	0	1
Vaughn, c	5	0	2	2	W'ten, lf	4	0	0	0
Colson, cr	0	0	0	0	Supel, 3b	2	1	0	0
D'right, cf	3	0	0	0	Styons, c	3	1	2	2
Wright, ss	4	1	2	0	B'key, cf	3	0	0	0
S'lon, lf	3	0	0	0	K'yda, dh	3	0	0	0
S'ford, lb	2	0	0	0	Cobb, pr	3	0	0	0
Watts, ph	1	0	0	0	W'rick, ph	1	0	0	0
M'lins, lb	1	0	0	0	C'way, ss	2	1	0	0
Davis, p	0	0	0	0	K'wan, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	12	5	Nelson, p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	30	3	5	3

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Farmville Gets Past Tarboro

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central edged past Tarboro Friday by a 3-1 score in a non-conference baseball game.

The Jaguars, in winning, boosted their record to 3-2 on the year.

Farmville took the lead in the first inning, pushing over one run. Mike Jenkins singled and stole second. He scored when Neal Gordon singled.

Tarboro came back to tie it up in the second frame. Plummer singled and Clark reached on an error. Boyd also arrived on an error and Plummer scored on the play.

It stayed 1-1 until the sixth,

when the Jaguars pushed over two more to claim the win. Jenkins opened with a single and Gordon walked. Both were sacrificed up, and Jerry Rackley singled in Jenkins. Emerson Hobgood hit a sacrifice fly to score Gordon with the insurance run.

Jenkins led the Jaguar hitting with two.

Farmville Central opens Eastern Carolina Conference play on Wednesday, traveling to Southern Nash.

Tarboro 010 000 0-1 4 3
Farmville C. 100 002 X-3 6 3
Clark and Mills; Griffin and Winborn.

Roanoke Slips Past Elm City In Ninth

ELM CITY — Roanoke's Redskins had to go nine innings Friday to pull out a 4-3 victory over Elm City's Vikings.

Roanoke scored singles runs in the second and sixth innings, then Elm City came up with a pair in the sixth to tie it at 2-2. Roanoke added the winning runs in the ninth, then held off a Vike rally.

In the second, Charlie Smith walked and moved to second when a pickoff play was errored. He stole third and came on home when the attempt to get him was thrown away.

Roanoke added another run in the sixth. Eddie Jones singled and Lee Smith walked. Glenn Cargile reached on a fielder's choice and then got caught in a rundown. While that was going on, Jones came in to score for a 2-0 lead.

Elm City came up with two in the bottom of the sixth to tie it up. Elbert Inman walked and Joe McCullen singled. Jay Sharp reached on a fielder's choice, and Bobby Owens was hit by a pitch, scoring Inman. Mike Smith walked to drive in McCullen.

In the ninth, Roanoke broke the deadlock with two runs. Lee Smith singled and Cargile singled. Dennis House got a hit to score Smith and an error on the play let Cargile score.

Elm City tried to tie it again, but missed out by a run. Joey Ellis reached on a fielder's

choice and Langley was safe on an error. Inman was hit by a pitch, loading them up, and McCullen hit a sacrifice fly to score Ellis but the Redskins stopped it there.

Doug Lane had a pair of hits to lead Roanoke, now 3-0, while McCullen had two for Elm City.

Roanoke is now 2-0 in Eastern Plains Conference play and travels to West Edgcombe on Tuesday.
Roanoke 010 001 002-4 8 1
Elm City 000 002 001-3 4 3
Smith, House (6) and Lane; Sharp and Stuts.

Chargers Top Washington, 10-7

WASHINGTON — Ayden-Grifton got its second win of the young baseball season Friday afternoon with a 10-7 victory over Washington.

The Chargers banged out 12 hits in raising their record to 2-4, but committed four errors which allowed some unearned runs.

Ayden-Grifton scored one run in the first and five in the second to build a 6-0 lead.

In the second inning, Harold Edwards singled and stole second while Mark Cannon and Ed Coley both walked to load the bases. Edwards and Cannon scored on Al Butts' single and, after Jed Hardy reached on an error, Butch Davis tripled to score Coley, Butts and Hardy.

Washington fought back to tie the game with two runs in the third and four in the fourth. Roberson reached on an error for the Pam Pack in the fourth and went to second on Perry's fielders choice.

Gibbs then doubled to score Roberson and went to third on an error which allowed Colson to reach first. Gibbs scored as Tanner banged out a double and Christiano was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Colson and Tanner made it home on Rowland's single to tie the game.

The Chargers moved back ahead in the fifth as consecutive doubles by Davis and Shadle scored Davis and put Shadle on second. Shadle went to third on Harold Edward's sacrifice bunt and scored when David Riley singled.

Davis and Shadle scored two more runs in the seventh for the Chargers.

Davis was the leading hitter for the game, going 3-3 with a triple and a double. Edwards was 2-2 and Shadle 2-4 for Ayden-Grifton while Rowland went 3-4 for the Pam Pack.

The Chargers will play again Friday when they travel to Farmville Central.

A-G 150 020 2-10 12 4
Washington 002 410 0-7 8 1
Shadle and Coley; Tanner, W. Tanner (2), Roberson (7) and Roberson, Moore (7).

Tigerettes Top N. Pitt

WILLIAMSTON — Williamston High School's softball team captured its fourth straight victory Friday with a 20-7 romp past North Pitt.

Lydia Singleton hurled the victory for the Tigerettes, who are unbeaten on the year. North Pitt was opening its season with the game.

North Pitt took an early lead with two in the first, but Williamston came back with four in its half of the frame, then added seven in the second. They added nine more in the fourth. The Pant-HERS got one each in the fourth and sixth and three in the seventh for their total.

Valeria Barnhill led the Williamston hitting with three hits, including a triple. Terry Hopkins, Kristi Rogerson and Singleton each had two hits, while Sharon Speller collected a triple.

S. Atkinson had three and S. Grimes two for North Pitt.

Williamston is at Jamesville on Tuesday, while North Pitt entertains Greene Central.
North Pitt 200 101 3-7 8
Williamston 470 900 X-20 12

Bertie Rips Rose Runners

Bertie Senior High School romped to a 100-36 victory over the Rose High School track team Friday at a dual meet at the E. B. Aycock track.

Bertie captured first place in ten of the 14 individual events, and then won both of the relays.

Parker captured both of the hurdle events for the Falcons, while Gilliam won the long jump and the 220-yard dash.

The Rampants return to action on Monday, playing host to Northern Nash.

Summary:
High hurdles: Parker (B) :17.08; Lasserier (R) :18.57; Vestal (R) :19.39.
Discus: R. Speller (B) 127.11;

Butler (R) 120.9½; Dawson (B) 119.2.
Shot put: Little (R) 49.3; Speller (B) 44.7½; Cooper (B) 43.11.
100: Jenkins (B) :10.28; Gilliam (B) :10.45; Bazemore (B) :10.66.
High jump: Wattford (B) 6-2; J. White (R) 6-2; Parker (B) and Speller (B), tie for third, 6-0.
Mile: Blackwell (R) 4:58.14; Cherry (B) 5:04.84; Outlaw (B) 5:08.03.
Pole vault: A. King (R) 11-0; Norfleet (B) 10-6; J. White (R) 8-0.
Triple jump: Hoggard (B) 40-7; Williams (B) 39-11½; Bunch (B) 38-2.
Long jump: Gilliam (B) 20-6; Hoggard (B) 20-4; R. Williams (B) 19-7.
880 relay: Bertie 1:31.8 (Jenkins, Bond, Bazemore, Gilliam).
440: Hill (B) :51.18; Eton (R) :52.27; Norfleet (B) :53.32.
Low hurdles: Parker (B) :21.46; Hoggard (B) :21.92; Lasserier (R) :23.22.
880: Cherry (B) 2:14.49; J. Outlaw (B) 2:17.19; Cannon (R) 2:18.19.
220: Gilliam (B) :22.56; Bond (B) :23.26; Bazemore (B) :23.37.
Two-mile: Smith (R) 10:57.8; Slade (B) 12:05.9; Gilliam (B) 12:10.88.
Mile relay: Bertie (Ore, Gilliam, Hill, Norfleet) 3:39.15.

Players Okay Grid Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only 20 dissenting votes, National Football League players have ratified a collective bargaining agreement that already is benefitting the rank-and-file, says union boss Ed Garvey.

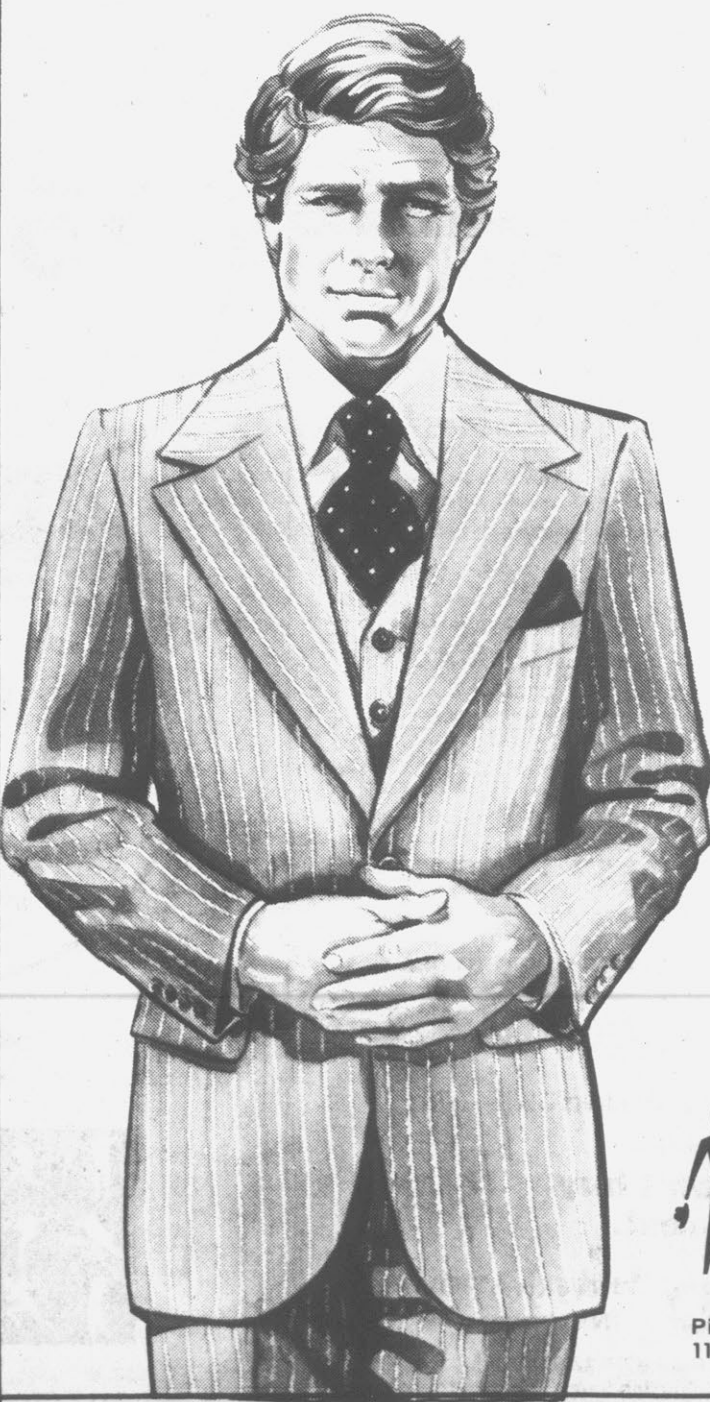
Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association, told a news conference Friday that 416 of the 812 union mem-

bers had voted for the five-year pact, with some ballots still out. Only 20 negative votes were counted, thus far.

In citing early benefits of the labor peace, Garvey noted that NFLPA President Dick Anderson met Friday with the NFL's competition committee in Phoenix, Ariz., in preparation for next week's league meeting.

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REGULAR SEASON CHAMPS — Depot Grill won the regular season title in the Winterville Recreation Men's Basketball League with an 18-1 record. Members of the team are, first row,

left of right, Joey Baggett, Robert Garrett, Eddie Benson, Kyle Edwards, Phil Evans; second row, Dallas Wade, Keith Gould, David Allen, Chip Brock, Victor Corey, and coach Randy Avery.

Williamston Softball Team May Win Again

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
WILLIAMSTON — Williamston's girls' softball team is off to a good start in its non-conference games, and Coach Susan Cox is hopeful that the start will give her team the experience and drive it will take to win another Northeastern Conference championship.

Through Friday, the Tigerettes had posted a 4-0 record, and that pleased Miss Cox.

"We're hitting the ball pretty good, better than I had expected," she said.

"We have two trouble spots, first base and pitching. If we can solve these, we should have a pretty good team."

The Tigerettes return a strong outfield, and a veteran infield except for first base. "Our second base player, our shortstop, and the girl at third are all playing for the third year, so we have plenty of experience on that side of the field."

At first, however, there is no experience. Currently Jo Anna Lilley, Jan Rogerson and Martha Glover are working at the position, but Miss Cox reports that none of them have come forward as the standouts.

Gwen Williams is handling the catching duties. "She doesn't have a great deal of speed, but she's hitting well."

Terry Hopkins is at second, and Miss Cox points out that she has good hands, and turns the double play well.

Lisa Roberson is at short, with Valeria Barnhill at third. "Valeria is our best long-ball hitter, and she has a real good arm too."

Cindy Cullipher is the shortfielder, and has the most experience in the outfield. "She will go after the ball. She hustles, is aggressive and is also hitting well."

Kristi Rogerson is in left. She is a veteran player, but is in the outfield for the first time. A freshman, Jean Rogers is in center, with Sharon Speller in right.

"Lydia Singleton has won three of our games pitching, while Joy Lassiter has won the other. But neither of them have really been consistent, and I'm looking for them to show this," Miss Cox said.

There are only five teams in the Northeastern fielding softball teams this year, with Williamston, Edenton and Plymouth all having veteran teams. "I think the title will be up for grabs between the three of us." Last year, Williamston took it with a 15-2 record and then went to the second round of the state playoffs before losing.

"We're still making some mental mistakes, and I hope that our non-conference games will get us over these. We only had a short time between the end of basketball and the start of softball to get ready, and that hurt us."

Nevertheless, if Williamston comes through with the pitching, and good first base play, the Tigerettes may well be back in the state playoffs again this spring.

Rocky Mount Slips Past Rose

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Rocky Mount pushed across an unearned run in the first extra inning Friday afternoon to take a 3-2 win over the Rose baseball team at Guy Smith Stadium.

The Rampants, trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the seventh, sent the game into extra innings when Reggie Spain, running for pinch-hitter Gary Allen, reached home on Ronnie Chapman's sacrifice fly to right field.

The Gryphons then regained the lead in the top of the eighth as Billy Luther reached on a fielders choice and then made it home on an error by the Rose second baseman, Chapman.

Both pitchers went the distance. Phillip Bunn, the winner, picked up his third victory in four starts. The loser was Rose's Henry Baker.

The Gryphons outthrew the Rampants, 8-4, but neither team was without its threats. Rocky Mount loaded the bases in the first inning without scoring and Rose did the same in the fourth.

In that first inning, Dee Whitley got a single with two out before Mike Upchurch singled to third and Jake Lassiter walked to fill up the sacks. The next batter, designated hitter Wendell Wright, grounded to second, however, to end the threat.

The Rampants opened the scoring in the bottom of the first as John Coffman led off with a base hit to center field. He went to second on Chapman's sacrifice bunt before Mike Shank singled, moving Coffman to third.

Wright Hooks then walked to load the bases and a wild pitch by Bunn advanced all the runners, bringing Coffman in.

The next Rose batter, Jeff Aldridge, grounded to short for a double play that ended the inning.

The Gryphons got a man to third in the second, but were unable to bring him home while the Rampants filled the bases with two away in the fourth, again to no avail.

In the top of the fifth, Mike Matthews led off with a walk for Rocky Mount and went to second on Greg Clark's single. Both runners moved one base as Linwood

Silver laid down a sacrifice bunt to the pitcher.

Whitley then walked to load the bases and Matthews scored on Mike Upchurch's infield hit to the pitcher. Clark scored as Jake Lassiter reached safely on a fielders choice to the shortstop. But then, with the bases loaded, Baker delivered two straight strikeouts to prevent further scoring.

The Rampants tied things up in the bottom of the seventh. Gary Allen, pinch-hitting for right fielder Joey Downing, singled to left. Reggie Spain, the

replacement right fielder running for Allen, then went to second on a wild pitch and made third as Rocky Mount catcher Mike Upchurch overthrew second on the play.

Coffman walked for the Rampants before Chapman's sacrifice fly to right allowed Spain to score. The next batter, Mike Shank, left Coffman stranded by grounding to the pitcher.

Wright led off the first extra inning for the Gryphons with a walk, but was put out at second as Luther reached safely on a

fielders choice. Luther got to second when Matthews got an infield hit and then came home when Greg Clark's grounder went through Chapman's legs. Silver then hit safely to center field, but Matthews, trying to score from second, was thrown out by Shank to end the frame.

Rose's fate seemed sealed when eighth-inning leadoff batter Wright Hooks' long fly to center field was caught by a leaping Silver. Jeff Aldridge then flew to center and, after Lee walked, Mark Conway struck out and the game was over.

The leading hitters for the game were Upchurch and Shank, who both went 2-4.

The loss drops the Rampants below the .500 mark at 2-3 for the year, while Rocky Mount is now 4-1. Rose will play again Tuesday when it hosts Bertie.

Davidson Tops Bucs

Davidson College ran its Southern Conference tennis record to 3-0 for the season Friday as it defeated Carolina, 8-1, on the Minges Courts.

The loss for the Pirates was their fourth in seven matches and their second loop loss without a win.

Freshman Henry Hostetter was the lone bright spot for the Pirates as he ran his record to 6-1 with a 7-6, 6-1 win over Brian Cooper at number five singles. That was to be the extent of the Pirates' wins for the day.

The Bucs will be in action again Monday when they host NAIA opponent Atlantic Christian College on the Minges Courts at 2 p.m.

Summary:
Allaud Castellein (D) defeated Tom Durfee, 3-6, 6-1, 7-6.
Mike Barnhill (D) defeated Jim Raliff, 6-1, 6-1.
John Trout (D) defeated Doug Getzinger, 6-1, 6-4.
Stewart Boswell (D) defeated Mitch Persinger, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4.
Henry Hostetter (EC) defeated Brian Cooper, 7-6, 6-1.
Gil Kayton (D) defeated Kenny Love, 6-2, 6-1.
Castellein-Boswell (D) defeated Durfee-Persinger, 6-3, 6-4.
Barnhill-Kayton (D) defeated Mike Murad-Robert Moton, 6-0, 6-2.
Jeff Lytle-Rich Johnston (D) defeated Love-Hostetter, 6-4, 6-1.

SCOREBOARD

By The Associated Press
Friday's Games
Pittsburgh (N) 3, Detroit (A) 2
Philadelphia (N) 5, New York (A) 3
Houston (N) 5, Montreal (N) 2
Toronto (A) 4, Minnesota (A) 3
Los Angeles (N) 5, Texas (A) 4
New York (N) 2, Boston (A) 1
Cincinnati (N) 2, Minnesota (A) 1
San Francisco (N) 7, Oakland (A) 6
Milwaukee (A) 11, Seattle (A) 7
Cleveland (A) 7, San Diego (N) 5
California (A) 1, Chicago (N) 0
Baltimore (A) 6, Kansas City (A) 5
Atlanta (N), Chicago (A) 55 to 13, 13 innings

Arizona State University vs. Seattle (A) at Tempe, Ariz.
San Francisco (N) vs. San Diego, split squad, at Yuma, Ariz.
San Diego (N), split squad, vs. California (A) at Palm Springs, Calif.
Friday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
AIAW Championships
Semifinals
Delta St 62, Tennessee 58
Louisiana St 74, Immaculata, Pa. 68
Consolations
Baylor 85, Missouri 74
S. Connecticut 85, Tennessee Tech 72
Tennessee Tech 68, Kansas St 58
Utah 83, Mississippi Col 63

Rocky Mount
Clark, ss. 4 1 1 0 C'man, 2b. 3 1 1 0
Silver, cf. 5 0 1 0 C'man, 2b. 2 0 0 1
Wiley, rf. 2 0 1 0 Shank, cf. 4 0 2 0
U'cher, c. 4 0 2 1 Hooks, c. 2 0 0 0
L'ster, lb. 3 0 0 1 A'ridge, 3b. 4 0 0 0
W'ght, dh. 3 0 1 0 Lee, ss. 1 0 0 0
L'her, 2b. 4 1 0 0 C'way, lb. 3 0 0 0
H'rna, lf. 3 0 0 0 D'ning, rf. 2 0 0 0
M'hevs, 3b. 2 1 2 0 Baker, p. 3 0 0 0
Bunn, p. 0 0 0 0 Allen, ph. 1 1 1 0
Totals 29 3 2 2 Spain, rf. 0 0 0 0
Totals 25 2 4 1

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Hopetuls	65	39
Country Girls	64 1/2	39 1/2
Three Sports	63	41
Dreamers	60	44
D. Yankees	55	49
Snails	51	53
Triple C's	48 1/2	55 1/2
Slowpokes	47	57
Weeble Wobbles	45	59
Lovebugs	43 1/2	60 1/2
Dumb Bo's	43	61
Little Cheepers	40 1/2	63 1/2
Three Stoops	31 1/2	72 1/2
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high series, Naomi Coward, 199;		
Nina DeBlase, 495.		

Out-Of-Towners

Go-Getters	63	37
Swingers	60	40
Ups & Downs	56 1/2	43 1/2
Lightweights	53	47
Flounders	52 1/2	47 1/2
Pin Pushers	49	51
Crazylegs	46 1/2	53 1/2
Bowling Belles	45 1/2	54 1/2
Lucky Ladies	42	58
Dollies	40 1/2	59 1/2
Ten Pins	34 1/2	65 1/2
High game and series, Fran Derisio, 190, 501.		

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Tigers Again Look Third

By JIM KYLE

Reflector Sports Writer

Williamston's track team finished third in the Northeastern Conference last year and there is a good chance they will end up in the same spot when this season is over, according to coach William Matthews.

"At this point, it seems as if we're going to be third in the conference again this year," Matthews said. "Washington is the only team that has beaten us and we face Tarboro next week. They (Tarboro) are the power in the conference."

The Tigers have a 5-1 record so far this year, the only loss being to Washington, and have "beaten all the other teams in the conference convincingly," Matthews said.

Williamston will host Tarboro Friday and, with two sprinters running the hundred in "nine something," Matthews feels the Vikings at this point, "might be just a little bit too strong for us."

The Tigers are not without talent of their own, however, in both the field and running events.

In the pole vault, Bermie Stevens was undefeated in the conference last year and his best so far this year, 13 feet, is tops in the league, according to Matthews. Stevens is also a high jumper and, although only 5-10, has cleared 6-2.

Gerald Price and Joe Jenkins share the throwing duties with Price being the top shot putter (44-3/4) while Jenkins has had the better discus throw (125-9). Price's 44-3/4 distance was made last Wednesday and sets a new school record. He should win first in the conference, Matthews said.

In the jumping events, Horace Wynne joins Stevens as a high jumper, and is also a long jumper and triple jumper. His best long jump is 19-11 1/2. Ronnie Horton, a first-year senior, has jumped 19-0 this year and should get better, Matthews said.

Tony Herman and Robert Wig-

gins will handle most of the hurdles duties for the Tigers. Both run high as well as low hurdles and Herman, although only a sophomore, has taken first place in most of Williamston's meets this year.

Kelvin Mason, a sophomore, is the top sprinter on the team, running the 100, 220 and a leg in the 880 relay. His top time is 10.0 in the 100 and he is "young and getting better," Matthews said.

"By the time he's a senior, I expect a whole lot out of Kelvin. He'll be down in the nines."

Junior Anthony Griffin runs the 440 and a leg on the mile

relay team and "is doing a terrific job."

The workhorse in the middle and distance events is Yvon Rodgers, who runs the 880 and the mile. He has lost only one race, an 880 event, this year. "He's an outstanding runner. He doubles up and is doing a fine job."

In the two mile, Rondie Rodgers, another sophomore, has already broken 11 minutes, although this is his first year in track. His best is 10:57. Michael Ore also runs the two mile and his times are close to 11 minutes. Although not yet ready to

challenge Tarboro, the Tigers are "looking forward to" the

conference meet. It will be held in Tarboro and the Vikings have a fine track and a great track tradition, as well as a strong team.

But, the Tigers are "working our way toward beating Tarboro and, by the end of the season, we might have a chance," Matthews said.

Sports Calendar

Monday's Sports
Tennis
Atlantic Christian at East Carolina (3 p.m.)
Golf
Tarboro at Rose (1:30 p.m.)
Track
Northern Nash at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Rose girls at Northeastern (3:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at West Craven (3:30 p.m.)
Eastern Wayne at Farmville Central
Washington at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Eastern Wayne at Farmville Central girls (3:30 p.m.)
Softball
Greene Central at North Lenoir (4 p.m.)

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Outdoors



Hunters in Ohio have quite a fight on their hands as a state court ruled recently that mourning doves cannot be hunted in the state.

It was the second time in recent years that hunting of the gray, migratory gamebird has been struck down in Ohio. In 1975, just one day before the dove season was set to open, a court issued an injunction against the season, which was dissolved a couple of days later.

At that time, a number of preservationist groups worked in the state to get a law passed outlawing dove hunting. The state House of Representatives did approve the measure, but it was defeated in the Senate.

Acting under Ohio's 1973 endangered species act, the state's Wildlife Division then set a split season on dove in 1975. Until the season was set, the mourning dove had been classified as a songbird in Ohio and no one objected to changing its classification to a game bird at the Wildlife Council's highly-publicized public hearings.

The 1975 furor began when preservationists, most notably the Friends of Animals group headed by author Cleveland Amory, discovered the two-segment season had been set. They brought the issue to court even though Ohio's endangered species act specifically gives the Wildlife Division, with the approval of the Wildlife Council, control over wild animals in the state.

After dove hunting was reinstated in 1975, hunters had what was termed a successful season and no fuss was raised during the 1976 season, leading many to feel the problem had passed.

The latest ruling against hunters, from the Lucas County Court of Appeals, stems from a suit by the Fund For Animals and the attorney working for the Fund is Arthur Wilkowski, one of the House members who was a proponent of the legislative ban on dove hunting.

The state should act soon on the case and it may very likely be carried to the Supreme Court of Ohio.

The mourning dove is currently hunted in some 30 states, including North Carolina. More sportsmen hunt dove than any other game bird in this state.

Although nearly three million dove are taken each year in North Carolina alone, the migratory bird is holding up well population-wise, according to the N. C. Wildlife Commission.

The Commission estimates that 85 per cent of the dove population dies each year, regardless of whether it is hunted or not.

Ohio's dove population was estimated at around 7.4 million in 1975 and 1976, indicating that the 1975 season did little to decrease the state's number of doves. A carefully managed hunting season and bag limit would allow Ohio hunters the opportunity to shoot the mourning dove with no worries of endangering the species.

We certainly hope the sportsmen in Ohio prove this point to the state's judicial system and earn the right to hunt the bird which has been so popular in this state.



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Battleground Relic-Seeker Thrilled By Each New Artifact



WAR RELICS — John C. Heuston of Little Rock displays some of the many war relics he has unearthed from Civil War battlefields and camp sites.

By LINDEL HUTSON
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — For John C. Heuston, the American Civil War is not necessarily over. It's just gone underground.

Heuston, in his spare time, looks for long-lost battlefields, entrenchments and campsites. When he finds one, he scours the ground with a metal detector for relics the armies of blue and gray may have left behind a century ago.

Some of his finds are valuable, but Heuston doesn't dig for riches.

"It's a thrill to pick up something from the ground that's been there for 100 years," says Heuston, who works for Arkansas Power & Light Co.

"We're historians who go out into the field," he said. "We're not out there just for the relics, but to study the history. Our purpose is to try and rediscover such things as old military

roads, battle sites. A lot of our stuff has been given to historical societies and museums.

"You can occasionally find old ration cans, old parts of rifles, pistols, sometimes a bayonet, canteens, pocket knives and uniform insignia. Just about anything a soldier carried, he might have dropped or left behind. It's unbelievable the kind of stuff these people threw away."

Heuston says there were hundreds of armed clashes across the South during the war. Many sites have never been discovered, although they may have been mentioned in war records. The more popular sites, he says, already have been "heavily, heavily hunted."

Heuston stays away from the state park battlefields and those administered by the National Park Service. He also deplores outlaw relic hunters who defy the park service and dig where they're not wanted.

"They give everybody a bad name," he says.

Heuston says a lot can be learned from relics still on the major battlefields.

"These relics provide valuable information, but they are deteriorating rapidly," he says. "In another 10 or 20 years, there won't be much left."

Not every venture into the field yields a Civil War artifact. Many are wild goose chases. Treasured finds, on the other hand, are belt buckles, uniform insignia buttons and pieces of armament.

Union belt buckles are uncommon, he says. They can bring \$20 to \$40, depending on condition. Confederate belt buckles are rare and command \$200 and up.

The pre-Civil War Arkansas militia belt buckle is among the rarest of the rare. "They are priceless," says Heuston. Only three are known to exist. The buckle was not of Confederate issue.

Student Protests Deal With Tuition Increases

By DALE SINGER
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Protesters are back at Washington University, but they have little in common with their antiwar ancestors of the 1960s.

Unlike the midnight marchers who burned the ROTC building and dumped student files on the stairways to protest American foreign policy, the new breed of demonstrators are rallying around a more immediate concern — money.

The spark that triggered the newest protest on the 8,000-

student campus is a proposed \$300 tuition increase.

The university presently charges \$3,650 annually. Many students fear they may not be able to return if the rates go much higher.

"It's happened for the last 10 years," Elaine Wilson, a Boston freshman, said of the tuition increases, "and they probably will go on happening. Washington U. will be priced right out of the market."

A group known as Students Against the Tuition Increase staged a march on campus to dramatize its displeasure, but the 25 demonstrators broke up when they reached the office of Chancellor William Danforth and found he was giving a speech off campus.

Danforth arranged an open forum later to take student questions, but his stance was hardly encouraging to them.

"This particular chancellor does what he thinks is right and proper," he said. "I will not back down to demonstration."

Miss Wilson conceded "a tuition hike next year is a foregone conclusion," but her group is looking farther ahead.

"I'll probably be able to come back next year," she said, "but the year after that is doubtful unless they give me a large chunk of financial aid."

"I'm in a middle-income family, so I'm not eligible for a

lot of financial aid. With the number of kids in my family going to college, my parents can't afford to send me to a place like this."

University officials are not insensitive to the students' financial concerns. David Luecke, vice chancellor for university services, said tuitions at some Ivy League schools are approaching the \$5,000 mark, so Washington University is charging an average figure for a top academic experience.

"We think the increase is in line with what's happening in a lot of other sectors because of inflation," Luecke said. "Costs are going up, and the income of families is going up."

A committee of the Student Union, the university's student government, is sending letters to parents about the planned increase and to generate support against future tuition hikes. A decision on the \$300 proposal is expected by late spring.

Meantime, the student protest goes on, but without the intensity that the words "student demonstration" once brought to mind. "Ho, Ho, Ho Chi Minh, the NLF is gonna win!" is a more rousing battle cry than "We like tuna, we like chicken, we won't pay no more tuition."

Credits Yoga With Healthful Energy

By JEFFREY S. UNGER
MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Kathleen Hitchcock is what you call a doer.

Her daily television program, "Hatha Yoga," has been broadcast nationally for six years by the Public Broadcasting Service.

She is also a pilot, author, lecturer, 32nd degree co-Mason, theosophist, vegetarian, and student of acupuncture.

"I do have energy," she says. "I get it from the yoga."

The form of yoga she teaches on the air and at the Milwaukee YMCA is a type of physical exercise. She started practicing hatha — pronounced ha-ta — yoga about 16 years ago to correct a crippling back condition.

Mrs. Hitchcock became a vegetarian a few years before she took up yoga, also because of illness.

"I tried it for six months and

I was flabbergasted. The symptoms of headache, bad skin — the inability to get up in the morning — all disappeared. I took an inner vow at that moment and became a vegetarian for life."

Her two girls, age 15 and 11, have never eaten meat.

"I will not prepare an animal in this house," she says. "My dog chews on bones, we do not."

Mrs. Hitchcock, who won't reveal her age, looks like an advertisement for milk, with her trim figure, radiant hair and creamy complexion.

Adopted at age 8, she vividly remembers the first time she saw an airplane in a coloring book.

She said she told her mother, "When I grow up, I'm gonna fly a plane. My mother said, 'Yes,' in a very condescending manner, and I turned to her and said, 'No, I mean it.'"

She became a private pilot as an adult.

Sponsoring A Program

The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Adventures in Attitudes" program beginning this Tuesday at 7 p.m. The program will run for 11 consecutive Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. and will be conducted by Brayon Anderson of Greenville.

It will meet at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Tuition is \$60 and the registration deadline is March 29. All interested persons should attend the orientation session Tuesday.

The "Adventures in Attitudes" program is designed to increase communications skills and help the participant analyze values and goals. It teaches practical tools for success such as time management skills, goal setting and increased personal interaction effectiveness.

"I'm very strong-willed; if I have things to do, I go ahead and do them. And besides, I like the sensation of flying; it's like a good meditation."

Mrs. Hitchcock has just finished writing a lengthy book on numerology. She also has recently appeared in two pilot films for a possible PBS series on meditation.

Spinners Will Have Their Day

FRAMLINGHAM, England (UPI) — The Guild of Norfolk and Suffolk Weavers, Spinners and Dyers are to stage a demonstration spinning day in the Suffolk village of Framlingham on July 9.

Members of the guild will be selling their work at a special exhibition at the nearby coastal town of Southwold.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
PITTS COUNTY
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FILE NO. 77-CV-44

FIRST CITIZENS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY, Plaintiff
vs.
LOSSIE BELL COWARD, Defendant
AND
RONNIE E. COWARD, Defendant

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought, is as follows: Suit on Promissory Note plus attorney fees.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than May 7, 1977, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 23 day of March, 1977.
RUSSELL HOUSTON, III
Attorney for Plaintiff
P. O. Box 948
Grifton, N.C. 28530
Telephone: (919) 524-4521
March 27; April 3, 10, 1977

NOTICE
Having qualified as Executor of the estate of Paul Howard Wygert late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Executor within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 24th day of March, 1977.
Elwood Cox Peele, Jr.
2403 Jefferson Drive
Greenville, N.C.
Executor of the estate of Paul Howard Wygert, Deceased.
March 27; April 3, 10, 17, 1977.

Classified Ads

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07 SPECIAL NOTICES

THE GOVERNING BODY of the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, 1977 at the Thomas Willis Regional Development Institute in Greenville, N.C.

Agenda items will include: 1) Distribution and initial discussion of the ECHSA Health Systems Plan; 2) Nominations to the State Health Coordinating Council; 3) Election of a Secretary for the ECHSA; 4) Project Review Activities. The public is welcome at the meeting.

09 AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People" Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

GUARANTEED Engine, transmission, body parts. Free parts locating service.

Crisp Auto Salvage, Inc.

Phone 752-2572 N. Greene St.

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

AC-DELCO

Parts and Service For All GM Cars.

HOLT

101 Hooker Road, 756-3117

WE PAY TOP dollar for your car. Drive in with your registration and title, leave with immediate cash. Tarheel Toyota, 109 Trade Street, Greenville, N.C.

10 AMC

AMC HORNET 1975, 4 door sedan. Equipped with air conditioning, power steering, radio, deluxe interior and vinyl roof, 18,000 miles. Asking \$3095. Call 758-6666.

11 Buick

BUICK ELECTRA 1974 Custom. Loaded, low mileage. Excellent condition. 752-0095.

BUICK LASABRE 1976 Custom. Silver, 2 door, air, AM/FM stereo. 758-9487.

BUICK 1973 Centurion Convertible. Loaded. \$3800. 753-3134 or 753-2296.

BUICK SKYLARK 1970, 2 door, vinyl top, good condition, 1 owner. 756-3793 after 5 p.m.

12 Cadillac

FLEETWOOD 1965. Black, red leather interior. Excellent condition. Best offer. Bill, 758-1406.

13 Chevrolet

VEGA WAGON 1974. Air conditioning, luggage rack, low mileage. Good condition. 756-7064 after 5:30.

CHEVROLET WAGON 1973, 3 seat, luggage rack, AM/FM, good tires. \$1400. 752-7148.

VEGA 1974. Radio, air, 4 speed, good condition. \$1450. 758-0404 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

CHEVELLE 1976 Malibu Classic. Estate Wagon. Brown, power steering, power brakes, power windows and doorlocks, air turn-out bucket seats, 8500 miles. \$5000. 756-1600 or 746-3191.

CHEVROLET 1975 Nova Deluxe model. Excellent condition. 10,395 actual miles. 756-1700.

CHEVROLET 1968 Impala. Good condition. 746-6947.

CORVETTE 1973 Convertible. Excellent condition. Nada \$5500. Will accept \$4500. 756-5048.

CHEVROLET CAPRICE 1970. New tires, air. After 6, 746-2191. Mini condition.

15 Dodge

DODGE COLT 1975, 19,000 actual miles. Assume loan. 753-5186.

DODGE CORONET 1970. Fully equipped. \$795. By owner. 756-3266 after 5 p.m.

ASPEN WAGON 1976. Fully equipped, low mileage. \$4800. 756-5728 after 7 p.m.

DODGE 1965 Coronet 4 door sedan. Power brakes, power steering, automatic. \$500 or best offer. 756-4975.

DODGE 1974 Monaco Brougham. Excellent condition, low mileage. \$3000. 752-2141 after 5 p.m.

16 Ford

GRANADA 1975, 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, vinyl top, AM/FM stereo, air. Excellent condition. 757-6008; 1-823-5108 after 5:30.

GRAND TORINO 1974, 4 door, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, extra clean. Good condition. 752-0068 before 3.

PINTO WAGON 1973. Automatic and air take up payments. Owe \$1100. 756-2485.

FORD 1975 Pinto Roundabout. Loaded. 756-4613 after 5:30 p.m.

17 Lincoln

LINCOLN 1975 Mark IV. Like new. 758-5300.

18 Mercury

COUGAR XR-7, 1973. Good condition, fully equipped. \$2800. 756-0547.

MERCURY 1968, 4 door, clean, good tires, fully electric, AM/FM stereo. 753-4198 after 5.

MERCURY 1962. Good transmission and tires. \$1314.

MERCURY COMET 1964. 752-7768 day, 758-9094 night.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1974, 98 Regency, 4 door luxury sedan. Full power, radials. 756-5270.

OLDSMOBILE 1970 Cutlass. 4 door, automatic, power steering, air. 746-6134 after 5 p.m.

OLDSMOBILE F85, 1965, 4 door, excellent condition. \$495. Also 1968 Mercury, 4 door, burgundy, \$395. 756-2958.

OLDS Custom Cruiser 1973, 56,000 miles. \$2158. 746-2163 day, 758-0391 night.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1974 Roadrunner. Red motor, white stripe, 318 cubic inch motor, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio, air conditioning, Cragar mags, raised white letter tires. 746-3405.

ROADRUNNER 1969, 383 with Keystone mags and white letter tires. 756-3087 after 4 p.m.

21 Pontiac

TRANS AM 1972. Fine condition. 455 w/ automatic transmission, stereo tape, air conditioning. Cragar mags. 756-4025 anytime.

GRAND PRIX 1975. White, loaded. See David Briley at Pitt Marine Sales. 756-5225.

PONTIAC 1976 Trans Am. Air, AM/FM tape, custom interior. 60,000 miles. \$4995. 753-3968.

PONTIAC CATALINA 1973. V-8, power steering, power brakes, 24,000 miles. Like new. \$3000. 752-0385.

22 Foreign

VW 1975 VAN. Excellent condition. 752-3636 or 752-4806.

TOYOTA 1971, 4 speed, tape player, air. Fair condition. \$850. 752-5619.

TR-6 CONVERTIBLE 1976 with black racing stripes, 7700 miles. Retail \$7000, asking \$5995. (919) 527-7640.

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1965. New top, new radial tires, rebuilt engine. Good condition. 756-5623 or 756-5342.

MG MIDGET 1969. Excellent condition. \$1100. 752-4459.

TOYOTA DELUXE 1976. Four speed, vinyl top, air conditioning. Must sell. \$2695. 758-0721.

HONDA CVCC Civic 1976 Station Wagon. 1900 actual miles, 25 miles per gallon in town, 40+ on trip. Will trade for bigger car or sell straight out. 752-5233.

TR-6, 1974, 13,000 miles, excellent condition. AM/FM 8-track, steel belted Michelins, air, \$4750. 756-2664 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 1970. Good condition. 746-6947.

VW 1968. Good running order. Make an offer. 758-0134.

TRIUMPH TR-6, 1976. Power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, 4 speed. Tons and tons of covers, luggage rack. Like new. \$5795 firm. Kinston, 523-2581 after 6.

OPHEL GT 1973. Yellow with black interior. 1400 actual miles, 25 miles per gallon in town, 40+ on trip. Will trade for bigger car or sell straight out. 752-5233.

VW 1970 FASTBACK. Needs engine. \$295. 752-7375.

SUPER BEETLE 1972. In excellent condition. 22,000 miles. 758-7566 after 1 p.m.

MERCEDES 220S 1964. Motor excellent condition. Interior needs work. No reasonable offer refused. 753-2245 after 6.

27 Bicycles For Sale

SCHWINN WORLD Traveler 10 speed bike, including lights, tool kit and lock. \$95 or trade for boat. 752-4434.

29 Boats For Sale

1972, 13' open bow Cobia, 65 HP Evinrude. \$1700. 825-6091.

CATALINA 22, motor, fully equipped. Swing keel, pop-top. Located Washington, N.C. \$5200. 758-0587.

1975, 16' River Cox with anchor, anchor and bow mount for trolling motor, 1975 Cox galvanized tilt trailer, 1967 Johnson 20 HP Outboard. \$1225. 756-2253.

1975, 17' MFG, 115 HP motor (very few hours on motor). Power winch, many extras. \$4600. 752-6696.

17' GLASTON, trailer, 135 HP Mercury. Speed boat and also good fishing boat. 746-3907 after 5, anytime on Saturday and Sunday.



U. S. POST OFFICE

LOCAL OUT OF TOWN FORGET IT

Frank And Ernest

© 1977 by NEA, Inc. TM Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

29 Boats For Sale

1975, MFG 19' Caprice Bow Rider. Walk-through windshield, deluxe interior, complete canvass, depth finder compass and extras. Rigged for fishing and water skiing. 115 HP Johnson with tilt and trim, low hours. Wilson Rhodes Electrical Contractors, 1501 Hooker Road, 756-0106 day, 756-1614 night.

1976, 190 HP OMC, 19' Galaxy, complete galvanized trailer and power winch, 746-3235.

1976, 16' BONITO with 1977, 115 HP Mercury, galvanized trailer and lots of accessories. 756-7555 nights, 756-3615 days.

14' BASS BOAT, 25 HP Evinrude, galvanized trailer. \$1400. 746-6175 after 5.

17' INBOARD / OUTBOARD Dixie. Fully loaded. Less than 20 hours. 752-3143, extension 224 day, 756-2724 night.

31 Campers For Sale

CRISP MOBILE HOMES and camper sale. Has now got camper parts and accessories in stock. 946-0911 or 746-3416.

1975 WINNEBAGO. Fully self-contained. Terms available. 756-3684.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Pop-up Swinger slide-in camper. Fully self-contained. 752-2751.

1966 ZIPPER camper. Sleeps 6. \$800. 746-6722.

1973 NOMAD camper. 21', sleeps 6, air, Resco hitch, excellent condition. (919) 397-2348 after 6.

SHASTA CAMPER. Sleeps 6, stove, refrigerator, air conditioning. 752-6271.

WOLVERINE PICKUP Truck camper. Fully self-contained. Little roomster area. \$900. 756-5392.

16', SELF-CONTAINED with wiring, hose, awning, jacks, mirrors. Ready to go. See at 214 Circle Drive, Hardee Acres.

35 Cycles For Sale

250 CC motorcycle. Trail and street. 3500 miles. \$395. 756-7285.

1974 KAWASAKI KZ 400. 4500 miles, new pipes. Just tuned, new battery. Best offer. 758-2385.

1971 HONDA 350 SL. Excellent shape, crash bar. Low mileage. 746-6124 or 746-6575.

1974 YAMAHA Enduro 250. Excellent condition. 2 helmets. 753-4539.

1974 HONDA 360G. Luggage rack, good condition. Adult-owned. \$650 or best offer. 746-4641.

1974 KAWASAKI F9B 350. Excellent condition. On/off road. Low mileage. 752-5526.

1974 HONDA CB 200. Excellent condition, extras. 758-3646 after 5 p.m.

1973 HONDA. Has been chopped. \$450 or best offer. Call 756-2837 after 6 weekdays.

1974, 750 HONDA. Excellent condition. Sissy bar, crash bar, 2 helmets, bike cover. \$1100. 752-1359.

37 Trucks For Sale

1973 FORD VAN. Completely customized, TV, new paint, 18,000 miles. Original owner. \$6900. 793-5455.

1974 FORD Cargo Van. Excellent condition. \$3400. 752-0458.

1967 1/2 TON Chevrolet Pickup, V-8 motor. \$500. Wilson Rhodes Electrical Contractors. 756-0106 day, 756-1614 night.

1964 CHEVROLET Step Van. Rebuilt engine, new battery. Excellent condition. Negotiable. 746-2140.

1970, 1/2 TON Chevy. Automatic, radio, AM-FM radio, low mileage, tilt wheel. \$1250. 758-0404 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1967 1/2 TON Chevy. Automatic, radio, \$725. 758-0404 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

1974 GMC PICKUP Sierra 1500 body style. Blue on white, air, power steering, AM/FM, 350 automatic. 66,000 miles. \$2995. 746-2206 anytime.

1972 FORD Econoline 100. Solid body. Super van. Straight drive, 6 cylinder, clean. \$2100. 752-5407 between 5 and 7 p.m.

1976 CHEVROLET 4 wheel drive, Air, AM-FM radio, low mileage, tilt wheel. 746-6184.

1970 FORD VAN, 6 cylinder, straight drive. Good condition. \$1200. 756-0676.

1969 CHEVROLET VAN. 307 automatic, customized, flame winchows. Has been wrecked. 756-4022.

1974 CHEVROLET Super Cheyenne 3/4 ton pickup. 454, 37,000 miles with extras. \$3000 or make offer. 749-3911.

1974 CHEVROLET C10. Excellent condition. \$2670. 756-3566.

1975 JEEP CJ5. 18,000 miles, excellent condition. Best offer. 756-3431.

40 DOGS & PETS

The Village Groomer

ALL BREEDS Professional Groomer

Barbara Haverty Walker

New Location: 2723 E. 10th Street, next to Mill Outlet, Colonial Heights Shopping Center.

752-0151, 758-0471 nights.

BLONDE COCKER puppies, 7 weeks old, AKC registered. \$100. 756-3431.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. 2 red males and one black female. Price negotiable. 758-7472 or 756-4929.

AKC LABRADOR puppy. Female. \$100. 746-3961.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Black and silver, black and tan, and solid white. 758-4237.

STUD SERVICE needed for Miniature Dachshund. Must be full blooded, red and AKC registered. 746-6067.

PART COLLIE puppies. 2 months old. Free. 756-6648.

AKC LABRADOR Retriever pups. Top show and field breeding. Dewormed. \$120. 826-3930.

COCK-A-POOS. 746-6947.

3 AKC MINIATURE female dachshunds. Reddish brown, shots. \$75. 747-2446 after 5 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies. \$10. 749-3911.

AKC REGISTERED Doberman Pinschers. Championship bloodline. 756-2451.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

Experienced Oil Burner Serviceperson. Good Starting Salary And Many Other Benefits. Contact R. P. Grady, Allied Petroleum Corp. 615 W. 14th Street Greenville, N. C. 758-1277

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE BUY Junk Cars

\$5.00 and up.

Bob Gouras Used Auto Parts

758-0762.

BEST RENTAL VALUE IN TOWN

Must lease by April 1st. Space could be used for office, warehouse or retail. Call 758-2508.

42 Help Wanted

PARTS CLERK. 2 years experience as auto mechanic or parts clerk. Contact M. E. Porter, Regional Auto Parts, Inc., 756-1100.

HARDWOOD LUMBER inspector wanted. Good pay. Good benefits. Must be dependable and reliable. 523-7311; 527-2611 night.

WANTED

Sales Manager for Greenville area. Knowledge of building materials and persons involved in construction helpful. College degree also helpful. Send resume to:

Sales Manager
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N. C.

LIGHTNING ROD Sale. Salespeople needed for one of the leading US manufacturers and distributors of lightning protection equipment. No experience necessary. No overnight travel. No investment. Tremendous earning potential. Start earning immediately. Call (919) 658-2082; 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.; (919) 658-9259 after 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED medical typist. Physician's office. Send resume to Typist, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville.

MANAGER TRAINEE. High school graduate, neat in appearance, able to deal with customers. Apply in person at Provident Finance Company, West End Shopping Center.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS needed. Drake Paint & Wallpaper, 756-3778.

PIANIST for youth choir. 752-4903.

EXPERIENCED TELEVISION technician to make service calls. Call 752-3111 between 8:30 and 5:30, Monday-Friday.

FARM WORKER to grind, feed; and drive tractor. \$125 a week. 756-7209, 524-5474, 746-3041.

Assistant Supervisor

Need experienced Assistant Supervisor for first shift operation. Prefer person with fiberglass knowledge but will consider other qualified applicants. Excellent opportunity to become key employee of major boat manufacturer. Send resume to:

Grady White Boats, Inc.
P.O. Box 1527
Greenville, N. C. 27834

EXPERIENCED RECEPTIONIST needed for physician's office. Send resume to P. O. Box 6043, Greenville.

BRICK MASONS. See job foreman at Greenville Middle School on Arlington Boulevard.

JANITORIAL SERVICE employees from 6 p.m. till 10 p.m., five days a week. Must be willing to work. Reply to Janitor, Box 1967, Greenville.

Allied Petroleum Corporation

is now interviewing applicants for service station attendant. See

R. P. Grady
Allied Petroleum Corp.
615 W. 14th Street
Telephone: 758-1277

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Position available for a licensed Physical Therapist to work in modern, well equipped physical therapy department, of 470 bed acute care hospital. Contact personnel office, Cabarrus Memorial Hospital, Concord, N. C. 28025. An equal opportunity employer.

AVON To Buy Or Sell Call

Mrs. Oglesby, collect 524-5863

Wanted Assistant Bookkeeper-Cashier

Paid vacation, hospitalization insurance and other benefits. Prefer experienced person.

Apply in person at

Maxwell Furniture

604 Greenville Blvd.

MORNING WAITRESS for Sambo's Restaurant. Contact Rick Kimmel at 2518 East Tenth Street.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS needed immediately. Apply in person only at Courtney Square Apartments behind Pitt Plaza, Monday-Thursday from 7 till 4:30.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 HP 26" Winston

Tillers Chain Drive

Hendrix-Barnhill Co. 752-4122

COMPLETE REMODELING Inside & Out

•Additions •Garages •Car Porches Enclosed

Phone 753-3503

GID HOLLAMAN

24 HOUR SERVICE

Experienced Oil Burner Serviceperson. Good Starting Salary And Many Other Benefits. Contact R. P. Grady, Allied Petroleum Corp. 615 W. 14th Street Greenville, N. C. 758-1277

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42 Help Wanted

NOW TAKING applications for experienced maintenance person. Apply in person at Ramada Inn, 756-3684.

HELPERS to install duct work. Experience not necessary. We will train. Apply in person, 8 till 9 a.m. or 1 till 2 p.m. at Larmer Mechanical Contractors, 264 Farmville Highway 756-4624.

FRONT-END alignment mechanic. Experienced on Hunter equipment. Excellent wages with fringe benefits. 5-day week. Only experienced need apply. See Dale Anderson, Service Manager at Phelps Chevrolet.

44 Work Wanted

WOMAN WOULD like to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

NURSERY SCHOOL teacher with much experience in child care would like to keep children in her home. 756-3684.

QUALIFIED SECRETARY Typist desires full time position. 3 years experience, typing 55 words per minute. Will gladly send resume. Please inquire P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

NEED SPRING CLEANING done to your yard? Call Sittlerfield Landscaping after 6 p.m., 746-4990.

R. T. McCarter Concrete Works

20 Years Experience

Why pay big on both ends, for material and labor too.. Let's talk about the price. Call 746-6234.

CARPENTER Work wanted. 756-6347 after 5:30 p.m.

WILL BABYSIT night or day or any weekend. Own transportation. \$2 per hour. Call 746-4201.

PAINTING. Inside and outside. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimates. 746-6124, 746-6575.

EXPERIENCED DOMESTIC worker looking for work 2 or 3 days a week. 752-0611.

YOUNG COUPLE (RN and teacher) want to babysit in our home nights and weekends. Will provide meals, will pick up. Reasonable rates. 756-0453.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

WOULD like to purchase your used farm equipment. 758-1875 after 5.

ONE-ROW HOLLAND transplanter, one Volta electric tobacco looper, Rider tobacco primer. 756-5874.

ROANOKE BULK tobacco barn. 126 jacks, LP gas. Used two seasons. Contact: Jesse Williams, 209 West Green Street, Robersonville. 795-4205.

MASSEY FERGUSON 414 bottom plow for sale. Excellent condition. 825-6621.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

DIXON'S INDOOR and outdoor Flea Market. Rain or shine. Tuesday-Friday, 9 till 5:30; Saturday, 9 till 5; Sunday, 1 till 5:30. Used TV's, appliances, furniture, etc. We buy, sell and trade. 756-6025. Next to 264 Playhouse Theatre.

52 Heavy Equipment

GOING OUT OF backhoe business. Trucks, trailers and backhoes for sale. Auction March 26, 2 p.m. See at Stokes, NC. 758-5300.

54 Livestock

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have !!! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

TO REACH your Mary Kay cosmetics consultant, phone 752-1201.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse-N-Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open—Rental Tool Company.

FILL DIRT, BUILDER sand, top soil, and rock. J.L. McDaniel, 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

WE ARE BEAUTYREST headquarters—bedding and hide-a-beds. Home Furniture Company. 701 Dickinson Avenue.

CUSTOM-MADE FIREPLACE screens, \$59.95. Up to 50 inches wide. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet with Rinse 'N' Vac, the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent at International Carpet, Inc., 752-3523 or 752-3524.

FRUIT TREES. Little's Nursery. Pecan trees, pear trees, grape vines. Complete line of shrubbery and trees and house plants. 756-3626, west of Greenville, 4 miles out.

CUSHION MUMS. Cheap. 2621 Jefferson Drive. 758-4696 Saturday and Sunday.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Row Buster Plows

"The Complete Garden Tool"

Hendrix-Barnhill Co. 752-4122

Hydraulic & Air Jack

Porto-Power Air Wrench REPAIRS

CALL 758-9909

Lawn & Garden Equipment

WISCONSIN ENGINES

Parts Sales Service

R.F. McLawhon & Sons

1408 N. Greene St. 752-3286

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

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Porto-Power Air Wrench REPAIRS

CALL 758-9909

Lawn & Garden Equipment

WISCONSIN ENGINES

Parts Sales Service

R.F. McLawhon & Sons

1408 N. Greene St. 752-3286

56 Miscellaneous

CLEAN CARPETS last longer. The method recommended most by major carpet manufacturers is Steamex. Available for rent at Larry's Carpetland. Give us a call at 758-2300.

DISCONTINUED SAMPLES make excellent door mats and only \$1 each. A price anyone can afford. 2 X 4 foot scatter rugs for only \$4.95 and this is way below our cost. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street.

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha-Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard. 756-1212.

1971 QUASAR Motorola color TV with rotary antenna. Less than one year old. \$550. 752-3536 or 758-1991.

BALDWIN pianos and organs for church and home. Cha-Rich Music,

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

12' WIDE, carpet, air conditioning, washer, city water, city sewer free. Very conveniently located. 752-0068 before 3 or 752-9804.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

FAIRWAY 24 X 61, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Set up on lot. Underpinned, sun porch, gutters, totally electric. Pay equity and assume loan. 756-0823 for appointment after 6:30 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends.

1973, 24 X 60 doublewide and 2 lots. Move in immediately. Assumable loan. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191.

1971 VALIANT 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, central air and heat. 758-7709.

1976, 12 X 64 Parkway II, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, raised ceiling with beams in living room, fireplace, house type windows, washer, dryer, central air. 758-3604 after 4:30.

1973 MONTEREY 12 X 60. Unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, front kitchen with raised dining area, carpeted, air conditioning. Already set up in park with utility building included. \$3800. 752-1719.

1969 CONNER 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and kitchen. Located at Lake Gaston at Eden Ferry Marina. 825-7861.

TRAILER AND LARGE lot for sale. 758-0180.

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OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE

Former office building of Dr. E.B. Aycok located immediately in front of Wachovia Bank & Trust Company at 210 W. 4th Street. Contact

D.G. Nichols

Agency

752-4012

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1976 CHAMPION 12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. For sale or rent. Call 758-0114, extension 23 days. 758-2950 nights.

1971 CHAMPION Spanish Deluxe 12 X 60. Fully carpeted, air, washer, furnished, 2 bedrooms, totally electric. \$2795. 746-3046.

1975, 12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Assume payments of \$127 a month. 756-5392.

1977 VOGUE double wide, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished, unbelievably low priced. Call Ron Moe at Mobile Home Brokers, 756-0191.

MUST SELL 1974 Frontier 12 X 60. Small equity and assume loan. Very negotiable. 758-5262.

WOODED LOT and mobile home for sale. Included in sale are 2 large additional rooms with side porch, sun deck, fenced backyard, dog pen and two utility buildings. Near Winterville. 746-4262.

68 OPPORTUNITY

EXCEPTIONAL Business Opportunity. Suitable for investment or owner operation. The Carriage House Cleaners & Self Service Laundry, 111 East Tenth Street. Going business, excellent location, good lease. Priced for immediate sale. Contact J. B. Whiteside, 422 Pollock Street, New Bern. 638-5798 day, 633-2409 night.

Business For Sale

Interested Parties Please Call

827-4621

Pinetops, N. C.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP for sale. Low investment, high profit item. 746-4874 for additional information.

OWN YOUR OWN business! Area distributor for Rand McNally Maps. No selling. Service pre-established accounts. Investment \$2,500 to \$12,500 secured by inventory and equipment. Write (include name, address, telephone and references) to Personnel Director, Namco, 3928 Montclair Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35213. We will send you our references. (205) 870-4228.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

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ROOFING

STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.

752-6116

70 PROFESSIONAL

BRICK, BLOCK and concrete service. All types. Work guaranteed. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503.

HARDEE'S UPHOLSTERY. Furniture, cars, boats and custom work. Repairing and refinishing. Satisfaction guaranteed. 756-2485.

CUSTOM SERVICE Sandblasting. Boat trailers, auto and parts, iron beds. We remove rust, old paint from any metal item. Quick service. Call for free estimate. Carolina Sandblasting, 1304 Broad Street. 758-9909.

INSULATION SAVES money. Now is the time to re-insulate your present home. Free inspection and estimate. Call 752-0091. 756-5660 nights. Morgan Insulation, Inc., Greenville, N.C.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

78 Houses For Sale

1425 SQUARE FOOT brick veneer ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, den, living room, covered patio with barbecue pit, central oil heat and air, quiet subdivision. \$37,750. Blount & Ball Realty, Inc., 752-6163; nights, Jon Day, 752-0345.

BY OWNER. 2900 Jefferson Drive. \$35,000. 752-8127 for appointment.

BY OWNER. Westhaven Subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, fence, 1575 square feet. 756-7839.

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78 Houses For Sale

Your Carpet & Vinyl FLOOR COVERING CENTER

Over 200 Rolls of First Quality Carpet in Stock.

International Carpet, Inc.

1806 Dickinson Ave.

Phone: 752-3523

BY OWNER. 1745 Beaumont Circle. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, den with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, wall-to-wall carpet. Low 50's. Call 756-1373.

TUCKER ESTATES. One year old split level 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths and loaded with modern amenities. Priced below market value at \$56,900. Call J. D. Real Estate, 756-4800 or 756-2608.

BY OWNER. College Court. One owner. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, living room, kitchen with dining area, large wood-eat-in kitchen, central heat and air. 758-0385 after 6 p.m.

DON'T MAKE your moving plans until you talk to the people at Regional Storage & Transport Company, 752-1515.

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78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Westhaven. Spacious, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge den with fireplace, lovely wooded lot. Mid 50's. 756-4466.

PRICED for quick sale. Red Oak Subdivision. Living room, family room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, chain-link fenced backyard, double carport. \$36,900. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

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78 Houses For Sale

VILLAGE GROVE. Living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Recently renovated. New paint and heating system. \$17,900. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

REDUCED to \$32,900. 2 story Cape Cod. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, garden room, 1900 square feet. Dozier Appraisal & Realty, 752-1055.

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78 Houses For Sale

AYDEN COUNTRY Club. 2100 square foot brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, large den with built-in bar, bookshelves, fireplace and sliding glass doors looking out on the golf course. Large lot. Middle 50's. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 752-6163; nights, Jon Day, 752-0345.

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78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Ideal location. Large kitchen, living room and two bedrooms, utility, bath, central heat, outside storage building with garage. 746-3056 between 7 and 9 p.m., 746-6790 days.

1909 EAST 4th Street. 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, storage. Upper 30's. 756-2928.

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Announcing The Opening Of

Bill O'Neal Construction Company

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

102 AUSTIN PLACE GREENVILLE, N.C. PHONE 758-5705

DESIGNERS, BUILDERS, & CONSULTANTS FOR QUALITY HOMES & BUILDINGS

Offering Professional Drafting Service. Also Specializing In Custom Remodeling. Alterations & Repairs

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N.C. Contractors License No. 6567



WEEKEND SPECIALS

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix

Automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM radio, power windows, road wheels, burgundy with black vinyl top.

\$2845

1973 Pontiac Luxury Lemans

Air, automatic, power steering, AM/FM stereo with tape, road wheels, white with white top, burgundy interior.

\$2375

C&S AUTO SALES

At The Corner of 10th & Evans 752-0672



Harold Crumpler



Kenneth Smith

DATSUN 200-SX. SPORTY NEW 5-SPEEDER.



Everything a sports car has except a sports car price.

- Color-keyed interior. Cut-pile carpeting. Reclining bucket seats.
- AM/FM multiplex stereo radio.
- Tinted glass. Tach. Electric clock.
- 5-speed transmission.
- Power-assist front disc brakes.

Suddenly it's going to dawn on you.

DATSUN SAVES

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

All of a sudden, everybody's trying to copy our Nova.

Have you ever discovered something special that was right there all the time? A little restaurant right down the street from home. A song you'd never really listened to before. The girl or boy next door. If this is the first time you've really considered a Nova, it might be quite an experience for you.



Not too small.

Since 1962, when we brought out the first Nova (the Chevy II, then), we've sold well over 3,500,000 of them. And have you noticed all the Nova-size cars other manufacturers are coming out with?

A car built for a long and happy life.

NOVA SALE



1977 Nova 4 Door Sedan

Soft ray tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, body side molding, door edge guards, four season air condition, power brakes, 305-2 BBL V-8 engine, turbo-hydraulic transmission, power steering, full wheel covers, FR78x14 WSW radials, AM-FM radio, antique white, firethorn custom vinyl bench seats, undercoating.

LIST PRICE INCLUDING TAX \$5586.99

SELLING PRICE \$4,888.00

N.C. TAX 97.76

DELIVERED PRICE \$4,985.76

DISCOUNT \$601.23

7 New Novas

1 76 Nova Demo

All Novas Will Be Sold For The Same Price If List Is The Same

SALE ENDS APRIL 1ST

Guy Mayo

Julian White

Bill Hill

Henry Bonner

Alton Coward

Rick Wallace

Barrett Sumrell



McW CHEVROLET

Ayden, N.C.

Used Car Office 746-2216

New Car Office 746-3141

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

NEW 1977 MODELS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS

1977 Chrysler New Yorker Brougham

Stock no. 180. 4 door hardtop. 50/50 leather bench seats, air, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, tilt and telescopic steering wheel, AM/FM/8 track stereo tape.

List Price \$9622.50

SALE PRICE \$7737.62 *

1977 Dodge D100 Pickup

Stock no. 112. 131" wheel base, 225 CID 6 cylinder, rear step bumper, wheel covers, 5000 GVW package, deluxe vinyl seat cover, custom special name plate.

SALE PRICE \$3656.34 *

1977 Plymouth Volare

Stock no. 18. 2 door sport coupe. Cloth and vinyl bench seats, 3 speed floor shift, 225 CID 6 cylinder, tinted glass, vinyl body side molding, D78 x 14 BSW tires.

SALE PRICE \$3581.78 *

1977 Chrysler Newport

Stock no. 320. 4 door sedan. Air, AM/FM radio, vinyl top, premier wheel covers, vinyl body side moldings, 400 CID lean burn engine.

List Price \$7021.50

SALE PRICE \$5818.37 *

1977 Dodge D-600 Chassis Cab

Stock no. 996. 197" wheel base, 15,000 2 speed rear axle, 5500 front axle, HD front brakes, 212 HP 318 CID engine, 39 gallon fuel tank, 20 x 650 Cast spoke wheels, front springs 2900 lb. capacity, rear spring 9200 lb. capacity, rear auxiliary springs 2300 lb. capacity, power steering, 10 ply tires.

List Price \$9248.67

SALE PRICE \$7748.67 *

1977 Dodge Aspen

Stock no. 968. 4 door sedan. 225 CID Super 6 cylinder 2 BBL engine, vinyl bench seats, light package, power front disc brakes, automatic, tinted glass, Day/Night inside mirror, left remote control mirror, air condition, vinyl body side molding, AM radio, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, E78 x 14 WSW tires.

SALE PRICE \$4585.05 *

1977 Dodge B-100 Van

Stock no. 363. 109" wheel base. HD clutch, 225 CID 6 cylinder, tinted windshield, passenger seat, oil pressure gauge, dual 5 x 7 bright mirrors, wheel covers, power steering, convenience package, 4600 GVW package.

SALE PRICE \$4331.15 *

1977 Plymouth Arrow

Stock no. 389. Vinyl bucket seats, 4 speed, 1600 cc 4 cylinder engine, vinyl side moldings, 600 x 13 BSW tires.

SALE PRICE \$3190.99 *

* Plus tax and service.

OVER 200 UNITS TO CHOOSE FROM AT YOUR ONE STOP AUTO SHOPPING CENTER

James Langley

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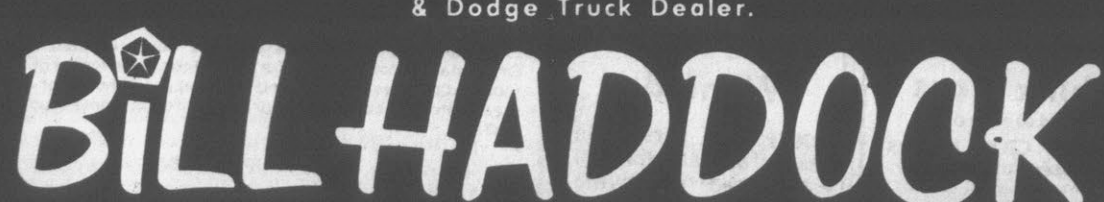
Jim Nichols

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Pitt County's Full Line Chrysler, Plymouth, Dodge & Dodge Truck Dealer.

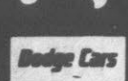


Bill Haddock

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—DODGE

South Memorial Drive Dealer No. 1144 Phone: 756-0186






78 Houses For Sale

LYNNDALE. Large lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. By owner. 756-4329.

BY OWNER. 502 Colonial Street, Ayden. 3 bedrooms, living room, den, fenced yard. \$27,500. 746-3908. 756-7232 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM. 2 bath brick home on large corner lot. 200 John Avenue. 1600 square feet heated space plus wash room. Central air, storm windows and doors. Ideal for school-age children. 752-1579 nights and weekends.

2407 EAST FOURTH. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, 2-car garage, and workshop, new carpet. Near Wahl Coates. \$34,900. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

BELVEDERE SUBDIVISION. 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, den, carport, 3 outside storage areas. Central air and heat. 12 X 12 patio screened in. \$41,900. Call 756-4346 after 6 p.m.

LAKEWOOD PINES. Do you want privacy and a natural wooded lot? This home with over 2200 square feet heated area plus garage and screened porch is an excellent buy. \$39,500. Call Aldridge & Southernland. 756-3500 or evenings. 756-5005. 758-1119. 758-4362, 752-5328, 756-3108, 756-7871.

FRIENDLY TIME

This friendly 3 bedroom brick ranch with lovely carpeted living room would accommodate all your friends. Great for entertaining or just plain living. Large eat-in kitchen with washer, dryer hook-up, sparkling ceramic bath, big 36 inch exhaust fan keeps you comfortable all summer, pretty decor inside, outside trim recently painted, plus a beautiful lawn, and only \$27,500. Hooker Road.

Moseley-Marcus Realty
746-2135;
evenings 746-3472 or 746-4574

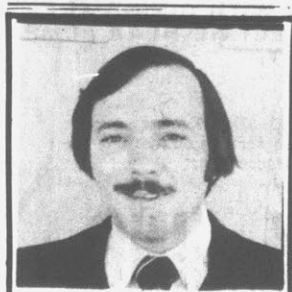
A BIG SCREENED

side porch and tree shaded yard surround this 3 bedroom home located on "closed safe" Park Avenue, in Ayden. This centrally heated and air conditioned home has cozy den with fireplace, living room with lovely gold carpet, convenient eat-in kitchen, lots of closet space, disappearing stairway for attic storage, gaily decorated ceramic bath, well kept hard wood floors, and an affordable price tag. For your own private showing call today.

Moseley-Marcus Realty
746-2135
evenings 746-3472 or 746-4574

NEW LISTING. Older three bedroom home on Mumford Road. One bath, nice roomy kitchen. Spacious lot with two outside buildings for storage. Priced at \$18,000. 752-4012. D. G. Nichols Agency.

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Tommie Dail
If you don't know cars, know your salesman.

SEE
THOMAS DAIL
HASTINGS FORD
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86 Apartments For Rent

VILLAGE GREEN

1 & 2 bedroom garden and town house apartments. Located 9/10 mile from ECU, grammar and high school. Two swimming pools and laundry facilities. Please call 752-5100 or better still, come by and see us at 800 Heath Street.

LANGSTON PARK

2 bedroom apartments Washer-dryer hook-ups Dishwasher Heat pumps for lower monthly utilities Last month our residence average utility bill was approximately \$40 Balconies and patios Excellent location For More Information Contact

MACRO BUILDERS

758-1965
Nights: 758-5817 or 758-3800

New GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

"SAVE" on operational costs. Conveniently located to downtown, shopping, university. Heavily insulated, built to retard sound, fire retardant, swimming pool, recreational facilities, carpeting. CALL FOR FACTS.

by

KEECH & SUTTON, INC.
Weekdays 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.
For Appointment: 758-2628

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for rent. Olde London Inn. 756-5555.

ONE BEDROOM duplex, unfurnished apartment. No pets. 752-3339.

MOVE UP TO AN ADDRESS OF PRESTIGE

*Unequaled location
*Charming landscaping
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*Washer-Dryer outlets
*Master antenna
*Individual storage bins
*4 different floor plans
*Many more modern amenities
Greenville's Mark of Distinction

STRATFORD ARMS

apartments
1900 S. Charles Blvd., Bldg. 19
Telephone 919-756-4800

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, garage, outside city. \$235 a month. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, 752-3696.

COMPLETELY RESTORED colonial home with 4-5 bedrooms, 8 miles from Greenville, 2 miles from Farmville with city water. Rent \$250 per month. Call Farmville, 753-3101.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with two baths. In Farmville. Floors carpeted. Rent \$150 per month. Call Farmville, 753-3101.

COUNTRY HOME, 2 bedrooms with bath. 746-6317 after 6 p.m.

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TARHEEL FENCE CO.
Spring Special on Chain Link and Split Rail Fencing. 15% Off. Call Collect for Free Estimates 244-1265 Van Ceboro, N.C.



MERCEDES-BENZ

The Best Engineered Car in the World

see it at

Tarheel Toyota

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756-3228

88 Houses For Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 1304 Evans Street. 746-3654.

EAST WRIGHT Road. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, washer and dryer connections. Couples only. \$225 per month. 758-3074 after 1 p.m.

CHARMING COUNTRY home with 4 bedrooms, fireplace, 1800 square feet heated area. Eastern Pines, Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-2570.

IN WINTERVILLE. 2 bedroom house. Partially furnished. Reasonable. No pets. No children. Call nights, 756-1620.

3 BEDROOM house for rent. 752-3311.

2408 EAST 3RD Street. 3 bedrooms, central heat, air, fireplace, stove, washer-dryer hookups. Marrieds only. \$200 per month. 756-3119.

90 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE MOBILE Home Park, Ayden. We pay the cost of transporting your trailer plus 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 for rent. Suite or individual. In new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

9 OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individuals. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2987.

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93 Rooms For Rent

AIR CONDITIONED room available with kitchen privileges. 2 students or commercial. 1/2 block from college. 752-3546.

PRIVATE ROOM available to student with kitchen privileges. Phone 752-2029.

ROOM IN private home for working person. No students. 756-3214.

AIR CONDITIONED room with kitchen. Near University. Prefer two college students. 752-4550.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

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.

WE PAY TOP dollar for junk cars. 752-4583 after 4 p.m.

40,000-50,000 BTU gas heater with blower. Apartment-size couch and chair. 758-8709.

SMALL FARM with tobacco allotment. 756-1415.

WANT GOOD, USED office desk. C. L. Lupton Company, 752-6116.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANT TOBACCO moved to my farm. Will pay top price. 752-8974.

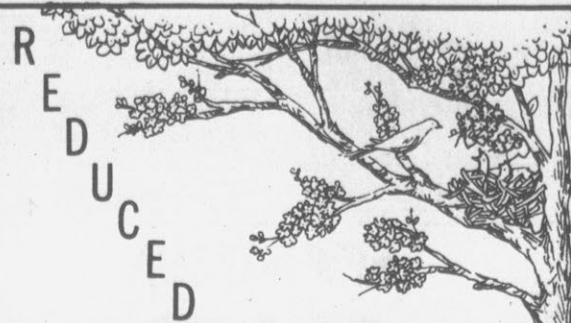
9,000 POUNDS Pitt County tobacco wanted for transfer. 746-4904 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE AVAILABLE

Adjacent to King & Queen Restaurant Eastbrook Drive, Parking, Private Entrance — Very Neat. Call 752-1010

The REALTOR'S Corner



Doublewide trailer located on lot in Homestead Trailer Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, utility room with washer and dryer hookup, kitchen. Reduced from \$13,500 to

\$12,500

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

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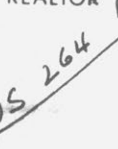
COME LISTEN TO OUR QUIET!

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M.

Charming 3 bedroom home in the country. Cathedral ceiling in living room. Huge eat-in country kitchen. Formal dining room with sliding glass doors to patio. Large 13 x 20 master bedroom. Two full baths. Heat pump for lower utilities.

East Carolina Builders, Inc.

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NEW EXCLUSIVE LISTING IN FARMVILLE \$36,000.00

An exceptionally nice brick home in a quiet neighborhood in a nice town. There are three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carport, big kitchen with range and dishwasher, fully carpeted and custom drapes, central heat and air, big outdoor patio with gas barbecue grill, storm windows and doors, immaculate condition, lot landscaped and very well kept. Worth the price — and then some. To see it —

CALL

Nelson-Wallace, Inc.

Office 752-5113

Charlie Speight 758-5137

Dick McKinney 758-5948

Bill Thomas 752-2472



HERE'S THE EVIDENCE JUDGE FOR YOURSELF

DESCRIPTION:

New lovely brick ranch plus carport, 3 entrances, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paved walk and drive, heat and air, big wooded lot, no city taxes.

AGE:

Just a baby. Brand new

ADDRESS:

Close-in, safe Pleasant Ridge. Fast 15 minute getaway from Greenville or a quick 2 mile jaunt South of Ayden. Fronts Highway #11 1/2 mile South of Ayden-Grifton High School.

SUSPECTED ASSOCIATES:

Will be surrounded by modern well-kept single family homes in the \$35,000.00-\$50,000.00 price range.

VISITING HOURS:

At your convenience. We have the key.

Isn't It A Steal At Just \$38,500.00?



Moseley-Marcus Realty

Call 746-2135 With Your Verdict

Consider The Advantages Of Living In Beautiful Candlewick Estates?

- * Choice of large, beautiful, pine-shaded lots.
- * No city taxes
- * Swimming pool
- * Tennis Courts
- * Complete dining facilities available in Colonial Atmosphere
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- * Four minutes from new hospital
- * Priced as low as \$4,000
- * Approved F.H.A., V.A., and Conventional financing arranged at reasonable interest rates
- * Several homes now ready for occupancy & others under construction
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NEW SECTION NOW OPEN — CALL TODAY

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Your Key To Better Living
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HARDEE ACRES

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2-5 P.M.

WHERE YOU CAN STILL BUY A NEW THREE BEDROOM HOME FOR ONLY \$30,900 AND THE BUILDER WILL PAY THE CLOSING COSTS AND THE FHA-VA POINTS. LIVING ROOM, KITCHEN WITH DINING AREA, 1 1/2 BATHS, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING, ELECTRIC HEAT PUMP, paneled garage. SEE THESE HOMES TODAY.

DIRECTIONS: Take the Washington Highway, (N.C. 33), 2.9 miles from intersection with Greenville Boulevard. Hardee Acres is on the right side of the road (SR 1818) and then follow Open House Signs.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.



RELO.

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NEAL HAHN REAL ESTATE AGENCY

Brook Valley — New home under construction. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast room. \$69,800.

Beautiful home in the country. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area. Large wooded lot. \$65,000.

Choice Building Lots in new subdivision near Winterville. Ideal location just minutes from Greenville.

Attractive Building Lots, 7 miles NE of Greenville on SR 1538. 4 acres and 5 acres to choose from.

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Oscar Hall
Broker
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Neal Hahn
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Refreshing Saunas
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Wide range of appliances comes with your new home: frost free Refrigerator, trash compactor, self-cleaning oven, range and range hood, dishwasher and garbage disposal
Close to shopping center.
Pets Welcome
Total recreation area in your "own back yard"



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The REALTOR'S Corner



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CHERRY OAKS CAMELOT

OFFERING HOMES FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER

Quality homes outside the hustle and bustle of city living but only minutes from its conveniences. Each home is constructed with special care and attention to detail and features three to five bedrooms, built-in range, oven and dishwasher, designer cabinets, fireplace plus countless other features.

Large beautifully landscaped lots with state maintained paved streets, a public water supply, underground utilities and fire protection. Cherry Oaks recreational facilities include a beautiful clubhouse featuring a fireplace and large entertainment area, olympic swimming pool, relaxing saunas, lighted tennis courts, Little League ball field and basketball courts.

New homes open for your inspection every Saturday and Sunday. Feel free to come out and visit with us.



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Whitley & Associates Real Estate

"Helping People Find A Home They Love"

"MAKE US AN OFFER"

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 202 Stratford Drive Belvedere. 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, den with fireplace and double carport. Come to this beautiful home setting on a picturesque lot. 47,500.

"COME SEE TODAY"

OPEN HOUSE 202 Hardee Circle — Eastwood — 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. A wooded lot is the setting for this three bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, den with fireplace, double carport, screened in back porch and patio. Come on OUT! 47,900.

NEW LISTING

This three bedroom brick home is located in Ayden. Featuring living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, 1 1/2 baths, single garage and hardwood floors with carpet throughout most of the house. Plus a concrete drive and many little extras for YOU. 31,000.

FRIENDLY HOME

Located in Oakdale this home has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area and an utility off the kitchen. Come make friends with this darling home, TODAY 29,900.

DO YOU HAVE A THING FOR FIREPLACES? If so, you'll love this old brick fireplace with built-in bookshelves in the den. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, dining room and a few minutes drive to the Shopping Center. Call to see this beauty NOW. 45,900.

WELL LANDSCAPED LOT

Has blooming fruit trees and green shrubs. This split-level home features four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, ample closets, fireplace and single carport. Plus located in the University Area. 53,000.

OUT OF THIS WORLD

Is this sunken den with exposed beams and fireplace. You will feel on top of the world sitting in this den. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, breakfast room, single garage and an 8% loan assumption — \$5,500 to assume. Call NOW! 46,500.

HAVE MONEY FOR THAT SUMMER VACATION When you assume this 7% loan on this three bedroom home. Featuring 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, den, fireplace and patio. Located in a quiet neighborhood just outside of town. 45,900.

IF YOU ENJOY SUN BATHING

Come look at this contemporary home with a decking porch. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room and all the little things that make it special. 38,500.

MEADOWBROOK

Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, a giant den and central heat and air. 28,000.

REDUCED—REDUCED

From 17,500 to 16,000. This three bedroom home in Meadowbrook. Two baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area and single carport.

LOTS

1/2 to 3/4 acre in Candlewick Estates. \$6,000 and up. Owner financing available.

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JACK WALLACE
PRESIDENT

LUXURY WATERFRONT HOME

Located only 20-25 minutes from Greenville, and 5-10 minutes from downtown Washington, this is a truly fine year round or vacation home.

The lot fronts on the Pamlico River and has a specially built up fine sand beach along its frontage, together with a 120' pier of unusually heavy construction and fully lighted. At the rear of the lot is a private canal with access to the river. Here the lot has a paved bulkhead and an enclosed large boat house complete with heavy duty electric boat hoist.

In between the sand beach and the canal is a beautiful green lawn — and this large home is situated back of a huge expanse of lovely yard. The home is a two-story brick one. It has about 3500 square feet of enclosed area. It includes, besides other large living areas, 6 bedrooms, and 3 baths. All are big — some are huge! There are lots of big walk in closets! The living room has a large brick fireplace, as does one bedroom upstairs — both rooms opening onto a balcony or patio on the river side. There is a fully equipped utility room and a large enclosed garage with remote control electric doors. The home has a dual high velocity heating and cooling system and virtually every conceivable appliance is installed. The entire floor area is carpeted and luxurious custom drapes are on every window! Finally, it comes completely furnished with high quality furniture, tastefully selected to be compatible with the surroundings! There is virtually nothing left to add, build, buy, or install — except your linens, china and silver, and your family! Available for immediate occupancy.

The price—\$110,000 firm.

Serious and qualified prospective buyers are invited to inspect this property. Shown by appointment only.

CALL

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Charlie Speight, 758-5137
Bill Thomas, 752-2472



ED TIPTON AGENCY

BRINKLEY DR. — Located in Brentwood Subdivision. If you're moving to Greenville or want a more convenient home than you have, to shopping, schools, churches, then this home may be for you. It's 3 bedroom, 2 full baths den with fireplace. It's nice, plus you can't beat the price. 44,500.

COOPER ST. — Located in Winterville, great home with possible Farmer's Home Loan available.

TUCKAHOE DR. — Don't let this cold weather bother you . . . Just make yourself comfortable in front of the fireplace and enjoy your new home, because when you buy this 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home you'll know you made a deal and feel warm all over . . . 45,800

WOODSTOCK DR. — L-shaped ranch, just completed and ready to be occupied. Hardwood wall carpet, central air, double tile baths, plenty of closet area, fireplace, are some of the features that accentuate this new home.

WE NEED LISTINGS OF ALL PRICE RANGE HOMES.

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YOU NEED THEN WE CAN BUILD IT FOR YOU.

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Realtor, GRI

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Nights & weekends



ON DUTY
Anne Stott Duffus
REALTOR
756-2666



ON DUTY
Ludie Smith
BROKER
756-7477

OPEN HOUSE HARDEE ACRES

2-5 P.M. TODAY

AYDEN
For the investment seeker, a home that could easily be turned into a duplex, or a larger older home that could be renovated into a splendid colonial place. Five bedrooms, one bath, large utility and living room. Pick your own grapes from the grapevine. \$17,000.

MEMORIAL DRIVE
Near shopping center. Two bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen, garage, four pecan trees. \$20,000.

AYDEN
This older home in Ayden is especially for the city slicker because it sits on more than an acre of land. Three bedrooms, den, living room with fireplace and more cabinets in the kitchen than you'll ever need. All this for \$29,900.

AURORA
At Aurora Beach Redevelopment Area. Near Texas Gulf and a very short walk to the beach. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, kitchen, fully furnished. Screened porch, storage shed. 100 x 100 wooded lot. \$25,000.

GREENBRIAR
Imagine, a home with a large corner lot. Only two years old with three bedrooms, bath, living room, spacious kitchen and breakfast area. The owner is now enclosing the carport. \$29,900.

UNIVERSITY AREA
One of those difficult to find homes in the area of the University. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bathroom, family room, two bedrooms, one bath, fenced rear yard, aluminum siding. Trees. \$29,900.

HARDEE ACRES
New! Where else can you find a new home for only \$30,900 with central air and heat pump. Living room, kitchen with spacious dining area, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double carport, central air, nice lot. \$30,500.

SHAMROCK TERRACE
A pretty home with a spacious family room and a large patio. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, carport. Quiet street. \$30,500.

OAKDALE
A lot of square footage with a living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, metal storage building. A home that you should see. \$29,900.

GREENVILLE BOULEVARD
On 24 By Pass, two story, three bedrooms, one living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three full bedrooms upstairs with full bath. Deep lot, fencing. If you are interested in an older home, look at this one. \$30,000.

GREEN FARMS
This beautiful ranch is nestled on a wooded lot with split rail fence. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, pretty kitchen, two ceramic baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar. Large formal living room, kitchen with dining area, and garage. Only \$35,000.

SCUFFLETON
How long have you been looking for a three bedroom ranch in the country? We have one and it won't last long. Located on a half acre lot near Scuffleton. Just off Hwy. 102. Call us quickly for an appointment to see this one. Only \$31,000.

LAKE GLENWOOD
Four bedroom homes as pretty as this and in an affordable price range are difficult to find, but this is it! Four bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, pretty kitchen, garage. It has it all and it has been reduced to \$47,000.

TUCKER ESTATES
You need to see this new home because it is simply elegant. Spacious family room with fireplace and built-ins, living room, formal dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast alcove, three bedrooms, two baths, nicely decorated, garage, wooded lot. Reduced to \$55,500.

OAKDALE
Wait until you see the family room with its old brick, raised hearth fireplace. Also living room, kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. You will really like this home. \$34,900.

VILLAGE DRIVE
Less than a year old and absolutely immaculate. Quiet circle. Beautiful living and dining room with cheery fireplace. Gorgeous kitchen with deluxe appliances. Spacious breakfast room, three bedrooms, two baths. Tastefully decorated. Garage. This home is only \$38,500.

REDOAK
A wooded lot! Three bedrooms, two baths, living room-dining combination, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, spacious double garage with double doors. \$40,900.

PEARL DRIVE
Definitely put this on your must see list because this home has those things you are looking for. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, breakfast area. Even a family room with fireplace. Central air. Garage. \$41,900.

EASTWOOD
Spotless and a perfect location. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, carport. Fenced rear yard. You will be impressed. \$44,300.

BELVEDERE
Comfortable, pretty and just waiting for its new owner. Enjoy your Christmas around the cheerful fireplace. Three spacious bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, lovely kitchen, family room with fireplace, storm windows and doors, even an intercom system! Wooded corner lot. It's only \$44,500.

TUCKAHOE
A delightful and refreshing new home on a quiet circle. The interior colors will impress you. Beautiful family-living room, formal dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, carport, spacious lot. \$45,500.

FAIRVIEWWAY
Could you ever find a nicer location? Close to the Junior High School, shopping, doctors and dentists. Wonderful neighborhood and neighbors. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, carport, patio. This is a very desirable home. Now \$47,500.

COUNTRY
This home has been reduced in price and it's a good time to buy. Off the Falkland highway. Three bedrooms, two baths and nearly 1 1/2 acres of land. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, garage, patio. Away from the hustle and bustle. \$49,900.

LAKE GLENWOOD
Four bedroom homes as pretty as this and in an affordable price range are difficult to find, but this is it! Four bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, pretty kitchen, garage. It has it all and it has been reduced to \$47,000.

TUCKER ESTATES
You need to see this new home because it is simply elegant. Spacious family room with fireplace and built-ins, living room, formal dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast alcove, three bedrooms, two baths, nicely decorated, garage, wooded lot. Reduced to \$55,500.

FAIRLANE
This pretty tri-level is located on a high corner lot in a nice subdivision. Four bedrooms, three full baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast room, ample storage, spacious double garage, clean hot water baseboard heat, central air, patio. \$47,500.

FAIRVIEWWAY
For the children. If the children are happy, the family is happy. And this is a children's area. Close to all schools and shopping. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, carport, patio. \$47,500.

TUCKER ESTATES
Get into something comfortable like this brand new three bedroom, two bath home with an absolutely fantastic living-family room. Fireplace, built-ins, formal dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area. Double garage, corner lot. \$55,000.

CHERRY OAKS
This gorgeous split foyer, on an oversized wooded corner lot has five bedrooms and three 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 pool and tennis courts. A delightful home and it will bring pure delight to your family. \$69,500.

LYNNDALE
It's new, it's priced much below other new homes in the area, it's quality throughout and it's just plain elegant. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. \$75,500.

BROOK VALLEY
You have our sympathy if you have teen age daughters and only one bath. We have two girls and we know what it's like! Move to this home in Brook Valley with 2 1/2 baths and four bedrooms. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, double garage. They will like it here.

BROOK VALLEY
An executive home in a very desirable location. Four beautiful bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Foyer, living room, spacious dining room, elegant and comfortable family room with built-ins, kitchen with pretty breakfast area, patio, large double garage. Even a well to water your lawn! \$72,500.

COUNTRY
Country living at its best and with a home you can expand to suit your needs. Three bedrooms, two baths with an unfinished two bedrooms and bath. Foyer, living room, dining room, lovely kitchen with breakfast bar, family room with fireplace, triple carport. An almost new 16 x 32 swimming pool with surrounding patio enclosed with fencing. Definitely desirable and different.

LOTS

TRANTER'S CREEK HILLS
Tranter's Creek Hills Subdivision. Four miles west of Washington off U.S. 264. Beautifully wooded lots approximately 100 x 200. \$5,000.

FLORIDA
Three lots in Port St. Lucie. Only \$3,000 each. Nine miles from Port Pierce and 54 miles north of Palm Beach. Plan now for your future retirement.

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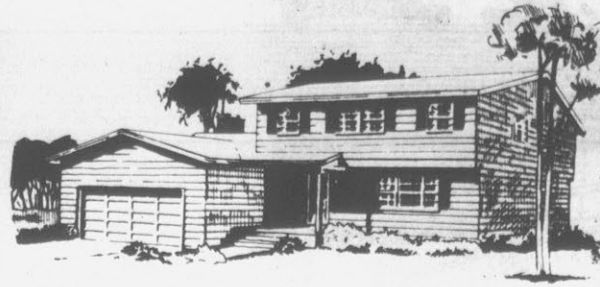
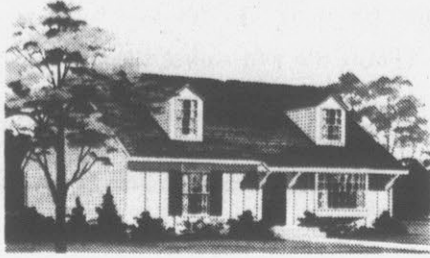
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INTER CITY RELOCATION SERVICE



The REALTOR'S Corner



SPRING PREVIEW



Lynndale — Perfect for the city bound nature lover! Large (2022 square feet) 2 story wood sided contemporary home nestled on a naturally wooded lot. Inside — kitchen with bar, dining area and modern appliances, three carpeted bedrooms, three baths, lots of closet space, central air, huge activity room with fireplace — perfect for parties. Roomy 2 car garage and plenty of attic storage. \$72,500.



GENTLEMAN FARMER — Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch home and 11 acres of land at Galloway's Crossroads, Simpson, N.C. Four pastures, fenced area for horses, smokehouse, chicken coop, enclosure for swine, tobacco and corn allotment. Central air, double garage, outside workshop, living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette and den both with wainscoting and built-in cabinets. \$64,900.



BRENTWOOD — Watch the seasons unfold in this 2100 + square foot ranch, conveniently located near shopping and schools. Nestled sprinkler system — this yard has been tented with great care. You'll be proud to play host in this picturesque setting, richly paneled and wainscoted den with large fireplace. 2 tiled baths, 3 roomy bedrooms, floored attic, double garage, realistically priced at \$52,900.



CHERRY OAKS. Picture yourself in this beautiful energy saving total electric home in Cherry Oaks with the seclusion of a white cedar stockade privacy fence in the rear. Stay cool and crisp with central air and the nearby Cherry Oaks swimming pool. Huge carpeted living room, den with eye-catching fireplace complete with bi-fold glass screen and raised hearth, three bedrooms, two ceramic baths. Paneled double garage, landscaped patio and attached split rail fence in front. \$51,900.



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Butch Grubbs — Sales Manager

- \$92,500** LYNNDALE: New 2 story Williamsburg, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living and dining rooms, family room separate playroom upstairs, wood deck, central heat and A.C.
- \$84,000** LYNNDALE: New 2 story Williamsburg, 3 bedrooms (4th is finished), formal living and dining rooms, family room, central heat and A.C.
- \$76,000** LYNNDALE: New 2 story. Formal living and dining rooms, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, sewing room, central heat and A.C.
- \$72,500** LYNNDALE: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, den with beamed ceiling, fireplace, floored attic.
- \$61,800** CLUB PINES. New split level, 2,200 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, beautiful wooded lot.
- \$61,500** LYNNDALE: 2 story Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, and gun cabinet, central heat and A.C. Only 3 years old.
- \$59,500** LYNNDALE: Brick veneer Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room with sink, double garage on nice wooded lot.
- \$58,500** CLUB PINES: 4 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 year old, brick ranch.
- \$55,900** AYDEN: Brick Ranch. Extra large den with beamed ceiling, bar, bookshelves, and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 car garage.
- \$54,500** COLLEGE COURT: New 2 story Williamsburg, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Corner lot, deck.
- \$49,500** ELMHURST: 1,999 square feet, 2 story Williamsburg, 3 bedrooms, foyer, living room with fireplace, lovely wooded lot, dining room, rec. room, den.
- \$49,500** CLUB PINES: Brick veneer Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and A.C., garage. Only 4 years old.
- \$49,500** BELVEDERE: NEW. Two story Williamsburg, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, garage.
- \$47,900** COLLEGE COURT: 1,674 square foot split level, 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, lovely corner wooded lot.
- \$39,700** CAMBRIDGE: Brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, carport with storage, central heat and A.C.
- \$37,750** WESTWOOD: Brick Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, covered patio with barbeque, utility shed.

One acre lot in country close to Greenville. For more information, call our office.

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Lee Ball 756-3768 Caryn McCue, 758-0750

Ollie Harrington Real Estate

1521 E. 14th St.
756-0971 752-1737



NEW LISTING — Westhaven. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath ranch home in excellent condition.

GREAT BUY — Ideal location within walking distance of school, 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home with family room, living room, fireplace. \$35,900.

TUCKER ESTATES — New home on a wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in family room. \$57,500.

COUNTRY HOME — This beautiful home is located just outside city on extra large lot. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den and huge "rec" room. \$48,900.

LYNNDALE — Quality built, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage, sun porch, large den with fireplace, wooded lot. Low 80's.

Red Oak — 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with living room, dining room, den and garage. \$41,900.

WINTERVILLE — Under construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport, city water and sewer. No city taxes.

RAGLAND ACRES — Homesites with restrictions, water sewer, located just minutes from Greenville. \$5,500 and up.

12.7 ACRES WOODSLAND — Near Stokesfown. \$11,000.



For further information call:
Blanche Forbes 756-3438
Ollie Harrington 756-0971



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A HOME... still your best investment!



WE HAVE THE KEY... YOUR KEY TO BETTER LIVING

- \$4,500** RENTAL INCOME can be yours when you purchase this 3 room, frame house on South Lee St. in Ayden.
- \$7,000** INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — 5 room house in Ayden.
- \$10,000** INCOME PROPERTY PLUS! Needs extensive repairs. This could be just the investment you're looking for. Located on Railroad St. in Ayden. Don't Delay... Call today!
- \$12,000** USE YOUR IMAGINATION, paint, hammer, nails, lots of muscle and work, and turn this possibility into your DREAM HOME. Situated on a lovely lot in Hardee Acres. OWNER IS ASKING JUST \$12,000! Make an offer today!
- \$22,500** Attractive home in very good condition. 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room & kitchen with breakfast area. Carport, covered back yard has porch, patio, rental area, fruit trees, apple, peach & peach trees. \$22,500. Don't miss this attractive home, realistically priced at just
- \$28,800** HIPPIITY HOP goes the Bunny and also homes like this three bedroom house on Woodlawn Avenue. It has a fireplace in the living room, a spacious country kitchen, and 2 full baths.
- \$29,900** YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME in this newly painted home. Convenient kitchen with lovely cupboards and eat-in area. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths situated on super deep lot with lovely yard for the kiddies to play. No down payment for qualified veterans.
- \$33,500** CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING — Just open the door and you'll search no more. Quality built, brick, 3 bedroom ranch fully carpeted. Large living room with fireplace, beautiful wooded back yard with chain fence and large concrete patio — 2520 Suggest!
- \$39,500** SUNSET AVENUE. Attractive home in nice neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, and oil heat. 2 fireplaces, tremendous storage space. Eat-in kitchen, den and dining combination. Over 1600 square feet of living space. Don't miss this.
- \$41,500** BEAUTIFUL CANDLEWICK ESTATES — Abbey Lane. Fancy owning your own bay window. Uniquely designed house with cathedral ceiling in living room. Three large bedrooms, two baths, large dining room. All this on a beautiful wooded lot for only \$41,500.00. Splendid recreation facilities available nearby.
- \$42,500** BELVEDERE: TAKE TIME TO SMELL THE FLOWERS on the way in to this recently remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2-bath home. Freshly carpeted; fireplace in living room; large, electrically-wired building in back. There's too much to tell — come take a look!
- \$42,800** HELPS YOUR FUTURE To own a home of your own. Check this lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home, living room, dining room, kitchen has a breakfast area and den has a fireplace. Located in Cambridge.
- \$45,000** SHADY WOODED COUNTRY PLACE — under construction in Candlewick Estates. Walk to pool and tennis courts, and enjoy total electric living in this home which will feature a family room with fireplace, a dining room, a kitchen with breakfast area, a living room, utility room, two baths, and a garage.
- \$55,000** AMENITIES YOU MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE! 2250 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in the family room — all sparkling new for family room with fireplace, living room, formal dining room, dual heat & air. In Bethel.
- \$55,000** GORGEOUS IS THE WORD that describes this large, new home in Tucker Estates. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, den with fireplace, large garage, and many, many extras. Built by a QUALITY BUILDER. See it today.
- \$58,500** ALMOST 1900 SQUARE FEET OF HEATED AREA in beautiful new house in Farmville. Ranch style, extra large living room and den combination with large rock fireplace, exposed beams and built-in bookshelves. Three large bedrooms, two full baths, two walk-in closets, formal dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, utility room and pantry combination. 24 x 24 carport with storage area. Also has 11 x 17 foot sun deck. This house is completely carpeted. It has a 24 x 24 foot outside workshop and is all on a 250 foot wide lot.
- \$70's** BEAUTIFUL BROOK VALLEY — Come live in beautiful split level on super corner. This lovely home consists of large, airy rooms. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious den for entertaining for family fun. Let's take a look together at this one today.
- \$74,900** CHERRY OAKS: Beautiful house with many distinctive features. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, kitchen with pantry and breakfast area in front of bay window. Sunken family room with fireplace, formal living & dining rooms, patio with brick curtain. Situated among almost a thousand trees.
- \$80,000** INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY — 2 brick homes on 264 By-Pass.
- \$83,500** LIKE GOLF AND SWIMMING AND BROOK VALLEY. See this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, luxurious home today.

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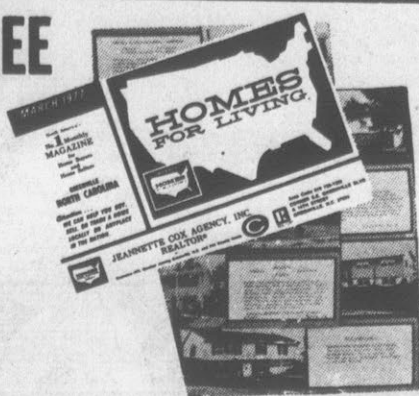
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The REALTOR'S Corner

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OPEN HOUSE
TODAY
3-6 P.M.

102 Dellwood Drive

If you've got a lot of living to do, this is the place to do it. Little over a 3 acre lot is the setting for this sprawling country home featuring 4 large bedrooms, country kitchen, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, and the largest den you'll find anywhere. \$79,900.

Cozy den (great room) Lucky you because it's in Belvedere on a large wooded lot. Brand new and waiting for you. Amenities too numerous to mention. \$47,500.

A Hot Box It Ain't — with tall pines surrounding and cathedral ceiling with exposed beams inside. 2227 square feet with four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Excellent location to hospital and Med School. 3/4 acre garden available and rear-detached storage building included.

Love at First Sight — with this three bedroom ranch in Evanswood. It's new and represents country living at its finest. Complete with appliances, heat pump, wooden deck and double garage. Professionally decorated for easy living. \$55,500.

Let's be Practical — If you need more space say 2457 square feet to be exact — with large corner wooded lot, three large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, patio, carport & storage and you want it close to schools say in the Dellwood area, but you don't want to go over \$58,000 — this home fits the bill. Call Today!

We have new homes available in several subdivisions from \$24,500 to the mid 80's. For information on these homes and their neighborhoods give us a call.

If you've got a lot of living to do, this is the place to do it. Little over a 3 acre lot is the setting for this sprawling country home featuring 4 large bedrooms, country kitchen, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, rec room, and the largest den you'll find anywhere. \$79,900.

This three bedroom can surely beat rent receipts at \$29,000, freshly painted includes patio & garage and its air conditioned in Carolina Heights. VA loan can be assumed by qualified veteran. Call Today!

Large lot enhances this home in Shamrock Terrace. (FHA price \$30,500) three bedrooms, one and one-half baths, central air over 1300 square feet, only four years old, appliances included.

Be warm as toast next winter in your den and kitchen by this home's fireplace; only 2 years old in Belvedere with just under 1500 square feet, excellent condition — owner will paint interior — three bedrooms & two ceramic baths, including carport & storage. \$44,900.

Scheme a little and figure a way to buy this beautiful home in Westhaven with 1760 square feet, single garage and large corner lot. Large den with fireplace. Three bedrooms & two baths. You can use small figures at \$46,000.

Consider the facts and you'll agree this one can't be beat — three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in Ayden — Financing FHA or VA \$24,000.

This one's for keeps just the way it is on Oxford Road in Brook Valley. It features nearly 2600 square feet, five bedrooms, three baths, double garage, intercom system, six panel doors throughout, double self-cleaning oven, two heat and air condition systems and it's ready for occupancy. \$78,500.

The eye catcher in Lakewood Pines. 2350 square feet, two fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, two baths and it's all on 2 wooded acres. Unusually low utility bills, built-ins and immaculate throughout. Assumable loan. Call Today!

Take your pick — of the tree house on this wooded lot in Cherry Oaks or the 2575 square foot beauty with 4 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths. You can take both and get a game room, screened-in porch, patio and 2 car garage. \$79,500.

Envy of your neighborhood with this executive 5 bedroom home in the Pines. It's only two years old with 3500 square feet including game room & weight room and double garage. Lots of storage available in this dream house. By appointment only.

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BELOW \$30,000

\$11,000 — 2 bedroom home on Pactolus highway. Concrete block construction. Paneled den.

\$12,500 — 2 bedroom home on Meadowbrook Drive. Excellent condition inside and out. Potential for rental property also.

\$20,500 — 4 bedroom home. 712 E. Gum Road. Large lot with double carport out back. Large den, kitchen with eating area.

\$21,500 — University Condominium — 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, private patio, excellent investment, assumable loan.

\$25,000 — Large older home in established neighborhood. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal dining area. Corner lot.

\$27,500 — Brand new on the market so hurry and call. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, fenced back yard. A real plum for young couples or retired couple.

\$27,900 — Country living at its finest. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with eating area, cozy family room, large lot with garden space, minutes from Greenville.

\$30,000-\$40,000

\$30,500 — New listing — 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large den, fully carpeted, nice corner lot. Almost new.

\$31,300 — Doll House — This home has the potential for charm and individuality. Great location close to schools and shopping. 2 bedrooms, bath, den with fireplace, screened back porch.

\$36,000 — New listing near ECU. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, den with Ben Franklin fireplace, hardwood floors, large lot for garden.

\$39,900 — Route 3. Country living — Brand new 3 bedroom contemporary on almost an acre lot. Situated in private subdivision about 10 minutes from town. Cathedral ceiling, kitchen with special touches, excellent construction. Directions: Go through Simpson and take 1st left after railroad tracks, then take 1st right, home is 1/2 mile on right. \$39,900.

\$39,500 — Cambridge — Great neighborhood and loan assumption. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, tastefully decorated and well kept.

\$40,000-\$50,000

\$42,000 — Price reduced and owner says sell. 3 bedroom ranch on John Ave. Walking distance to Eastern Elem. Den with fireplace, formal living room, fenced back yard with patio. A real bargain in this price range.

\$42,900 — Tuckahoe. No city taxes but close to town. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, kitchen-den combination, single garage. Custom built, large bedrooms.

\$43,500 — By the lake, 3 bedroom Williamsburg style. Den with fireplace and bookcases, kitchen and separate breakfast room, screened porch, beautifully landscaped lot.

\$48,000 — Owner needs to sell fast — 2117 Southview Drive — Close to schools and shopping, this gracious 3 bedroom home features formal living and dining rooms, fireplace in family room with built-ins, private office with built-ins. The wooded lot is enhanced by a large new redwood deck, brick barbecue and fencing for privacy.

\$49,000 — It's lovely, it's tastefully decorated, it's like new in Lake Glenwood. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room, fireplace in family room, large garage and an oversized lot just right for the active family. No city taxes but in the Greenville school district. This one must be seen.

\$49,750 — Brand new Williamsburg in Belvedere. Excellent construction with special attention to interior detail and woodwork. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, stained hardwood floors, private office, 1000 sq. ft. unfinished upstairs, so home has potential for 2550 sq. ft. of heated area.

OVER \$50,000

\$52,500 — This 4 bedroom home in Belvedere is ready for the right family. Large den with fireplace, formal living and dining room, wooded lot. Custom built and only 2 years old.

\$59,500 — Do you like privacy and a natural wooded lot? This home with over 2200 sq. ft. plus garage and screened porch is an excellent buy.

\$62,500 — This new home in Cherry Oaks has the largest family room we've seen recently. Modern kitchen with all the conveniences, 3 large bedrooms, formal living and dining rooms, double garage.

\$63,950 — 102 Cherrywood Drive — This 4 bedroom, 3 bath home is for the family with everything. 2600 sq. ft. of heated area at this price in Cherry Oaks is hard to find. Den with fireplace, sliding doors, patio off back. \$63,950.

\$64,000 — A special home for special people. Only 1 year old contemporary that really belongs in Better Homes and Gardens. Den with fireplace, cathedral ceiling, exposed beams, large desk, entertainment center combination, thermopane windows, kitchen with all the extras including built-in desk and fireplace for charcoaling. Loft over looks den for playroom, office, or 4th bedroom. Brick terrace, wooded lot, and 700 sq. ft. garage.

\$74,900 — Two fireplaces in the family home with enormous recreation room and family room. 4 bedrooms, sloping wooded lot backing up to the Brook Valley golf course. You find more for the money than anywhere else. 4000 sq. ft. of heated area.

\$77,000 — Brook Valley — Brand new custom built home on Windsor Road. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, formal areas, double garage, covered porch.

\$78,500 — Brook Valley — Brand new on corner of Windsor and Scottish Court. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, formal living room and dining room. Tastefully decorated and built by one of Greenville's best.

\$78,000 — This magnificent home was built with the large family in mind. 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, kitchen with all the goodies, formal areas, playroom, double garage.



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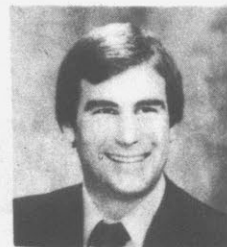
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Moving Into New Hospital A Tremendous Task



A TOUR... of the new facility is conducted for a group of hospital employees. Each employee is hav-



CHECKING IN... equipment for the new hospital is done in the storeroom area of the new hospital.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Moving patients, equipment and supplies from the old to the new hospital is going to be a tremendous task involving hard work on the parts of hundreds of people, according to Jim Merrill.

Merrill is the Duke Endowment hospital administration intern who is coordinating the

move for Pitt Memorial. Monday, Apr. 25, all elective admissions to the hospital will be discontinued. During the five days before moving day, Apr. 30, and after elective surgery and other elective procedures are temporarily ended, it is believed that a considerable number of patients will go home. It is hoped that there may be as few as 100 patients in the hospital when

ing at least three tours.

moving day comes, Merrill said. This figure may be optimistic, he admits, but the hospital population usually does go to well below 200 during the Christmas holidays when elective surgery is discontinued, and since the moving preparation interval is longer, it is hoped that the figure may go considerably

lower. These five days are needed, not only to reduce the population, but also to lighten the load of hospital staff and employees, so as to enable them to devote time and energy to preparing for the move that has been talked about and planned for so long. Beginning at 5 a. m. Apr. 30 all emergency patients will be sent to the new hospital, rather than the old. Many admissions will be -nanned to other hospitals in the area just for that day. There is a written plan, worked out in cooperation with area hospitals, about what types of cases will go

here. Area rescue squads will assist the hospital ambulance service in moving patients. Only the sickest and most seriously injured patients will be on hand, of course. Doctors who wish to will be able to accompany individual

patients to the new facility. Nursing personnel will, of course, be on hand, also, to make the move as easy on the patients as possible. It is hoped that most patients will have breakfast in the old hospital and lunch in the new one.

Patients are, of course, the most important consideration in the move, but supplies and equipment will also be a big part, probably the largest in terms of time spent. New equipment, will be

already in place—much of it is already—but a good bit will have to be taken from the old building to the new after the patients are moved. Much of Merrill's effort will be to plan just how to best transfer these commodities so as not to adversely affect patient care in either facility. It must be insured that all the items that leave the old hospital reach the new in good shape; thus, there will be need for inventory almost immediately. Department heads are being

asked to complete all sorts of "service relationship diagrams, planning timetables, progress reports, organizational plans" and the like. The worst thing that can happen is that there be a disaster the Saturday of the move, but there are contingency plans to handle emergencies. The next worst thing is rain. Everyone's praying for a sunny day, Merrill said.

Hospital employees are being treated to not one, not two, but three tours of the new facility

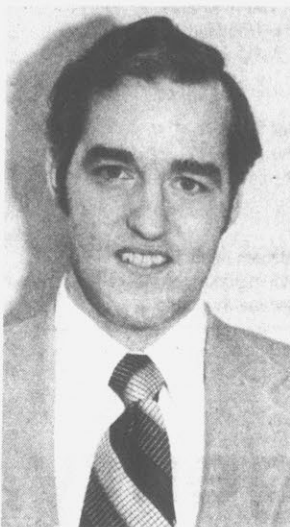
prior to moving day. Conducting these tours is Ms. Dot Fisher, in-service education coordinator. The idea is to make the people thoroughly familiar with the hospital as a whole, but especially with the areas in which each group will work.

The four days' delay before elective surgery is resumed is to allow staff members time to become as accustomed as possible with the routine in the new building before the number of patients is greatly increased.

Health Services

Schedule
March 28-April 1
The community health department is open Monday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-4:00 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.
VD Clinic—Wednesday, March 30, 8:00 a.m.-12 noon.
Friday, April 1, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon & 1:40 p.m.
Pregnancy Tests—Monday, March 28, 8:00-12 & 1-4 p.m.
Pill Pick Up—Wednesday, March 30, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.
Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, March 29, 1:40 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.
Wednesday, March 30, 1-4:00 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.
Cancer Screening—Wednesday, March 30, 8:30-12 noon & 1:30-3 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—Monday, March 28, 8:00 a.m. - 12 a.m. & 1-4:00 p.m. Appointment necessary.
Tuesday, March 29, 8-11 a.m. Appointment necessary.
Pediatric Clinic—Thursday, March 31, 8:00 a.m. - 12 noon.
Nurse's Screening Clinic. Appointment necessary.
Thursday, March 31, 1-4 p.m.
Pediatric Screening Clinic — Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.
Rheumatic Fever Clinic — Friday April 1, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.
Glaucoma Screening — Monday, March 30, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-2:30 p.m. Ages 35 and over only. Farmville Satellite Clinic.
Wednesday, March 30, 8 a.m. - 12 noon only. Ages 35 and over only.
Orthopedic Clinic — Friday, March 25, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.
In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 9 a.m.-2

p.m.
Tuesday — March 29—Farmville
Wednesday — March 30—Bethel
Thursday — March 31—Ayden (1st Baptist Church, 3rd St.)
Friday, — April 1 — Grimesland, 9 a.m. - 12 noon.
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.



JIM MERRILL

Certified Diplomates

Four area Greenville doctors have been named diplomates of the American Board of Family Practice as a result of passing a certification examination offered by the Board. They are now certified in the specialty of family practice.

Named as diplomates are Drs. Jack Koontz, Quentin Mewborn Jr., Judith Yongue, and Harriet Wooten.

The two-day written exam taken by the four is designed to provide ability in internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, psychiatry and community medicine. To qualify a physician must have completed either a three-year family practice residency or have been in family practice at least six years and successfully completed 300 hours of approved continuing education.

Home Photos Good Policy

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Shoot your home's interior as insurance against theft and fire.

A picture inventory not only provides an itemized list for insurance purposes if your home is burned or burglarized, says Kathy Prochaska of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Service. It may also tell you the time has come to update your insurance.

Ms. Prochaska recommends photographing every wall in every room. Valuable articles normally stored out of sight should be moved into the open for pictures.

She also suggests marking the back of each photograph with the date of purchase, purchase price and approximate replacement cost of each item depicted. Alternatively, she recommends a tape recorded listing of these facts.

Both pictures and tapes should be kept in a safe deposit box and updated as you buy, sell or give away articles.

If you have professional equipment at home or antiques, they should be included in the picture taking session.

Table Lights Up Indoor Plants

HIGH POINT, N.C. (UPI) — Indoor plants are growing in some unlikely places these days.

Under tables, for example. A new sofa table from a furniture manufacturer here has a built-in plant light fixture on the bottom and a matching mobile planter designed to sit on the floor beneath the light.

(Drexel Heritage Malay)

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Beautiful lime finish on floral motif with cushioned chairs & glass-top!

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Maple Finished Pedestal Desk!!!!

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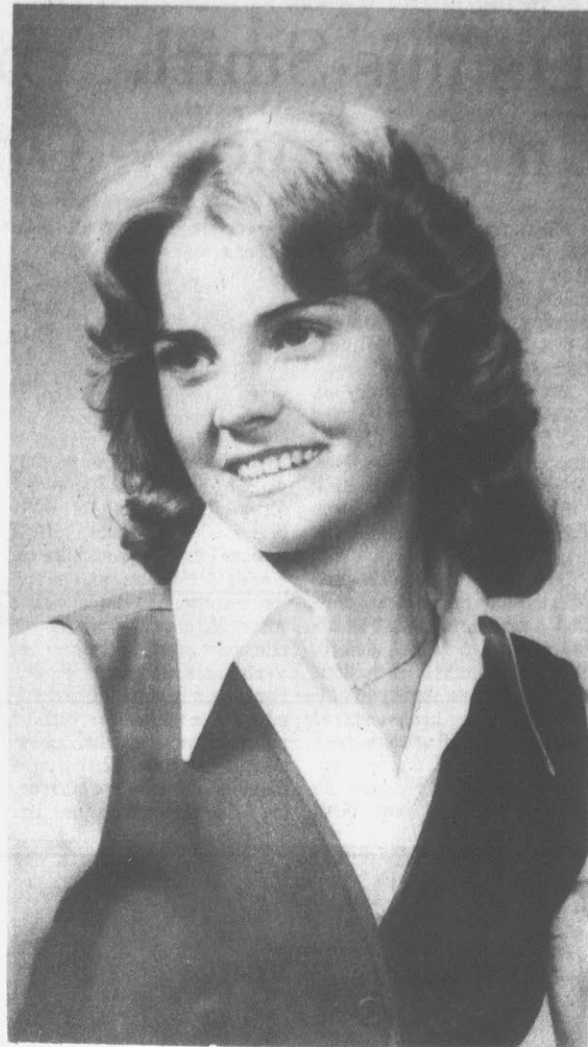
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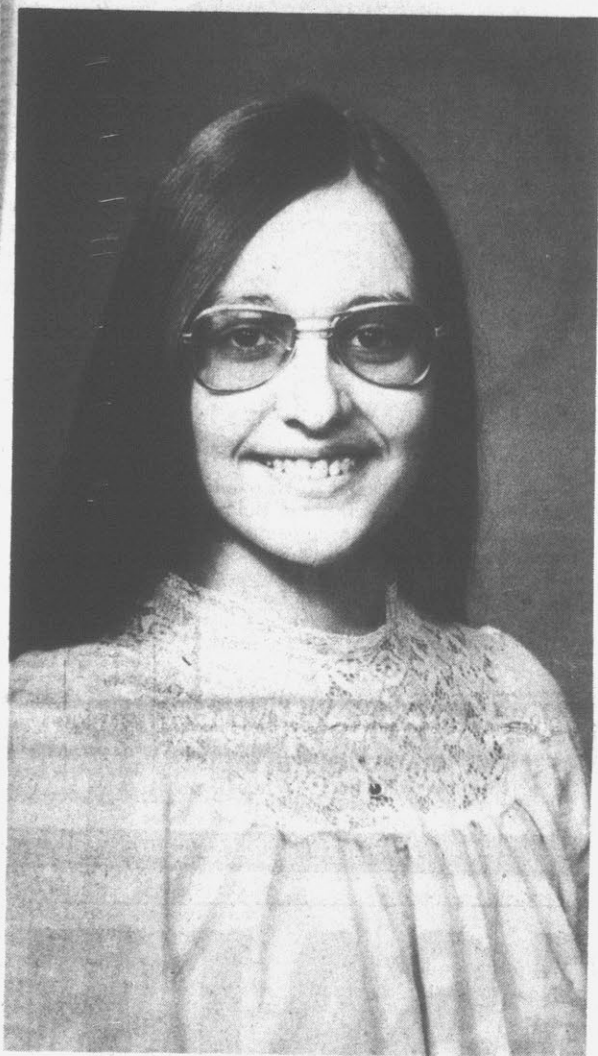
1—MISS BARBARA JEAN POWERS



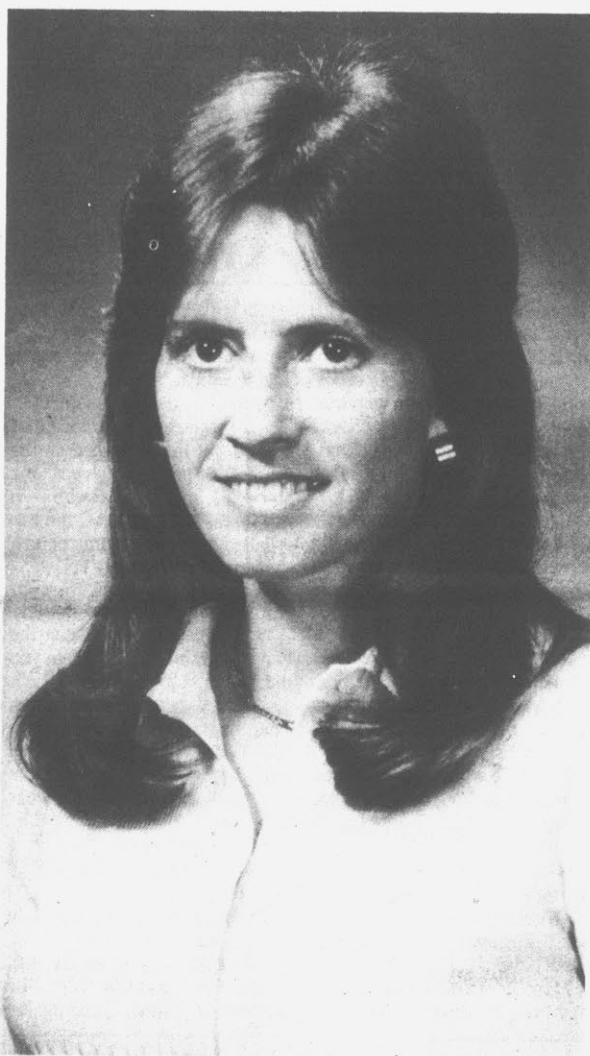
2—MISS JEAN TINGLE TREVATHAN



3—MISS MARY DENISE FOWLER



4—MISS CECILIA BLAND CLARK



5—MISS CAROLYN ELAINE MCLAWHON



6—MISS AMY LOUISE EVERETT

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, March 27, 1977—C-1

1—MISS POWERS. . . is the daughter of Mrs. Inez M. Powers of Greenville, and Mr. James F. Powers of Pittsburg, Pa., who announce her engagement to Howard Earl Corey, son of Mrs. Gladys Corey of Greenville, and the late Mr. Levy Corey. The wedding will take place June 5.

2—MISS TREVATHAN. . . is the daughter of Mr. Henry Turnage Trevathan and Mrs. Billie Jean Trevathan of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Michael Ray Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Clyde Johnston Jr. of Burlington. The wedding will take place June 4.

3—MISS FOWLER. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Fowler of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Joseph William Albea Jr., son of Mrs. Carmen Dunn Albea of Greenville, and Mr. Joseph William Albea Sr. of Macon, Ga. The wedding will take place June 11.

4—MISS CLARK. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cecil Clark of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Mack Ray Edmondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Oscar Edmondson of Tarboro. The wedding will take place May 1.

5—MISS MCLAWHON. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry Vauce McLawhon of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Harvey Wayne Boyette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Louis Boyette of Bethel. The wedding will take place June 19.

6—MISS EVERETT. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton White Everett Sr. of Bethel, who announce her engagement to Costa George Constantino, son of Mrs. George Constantino of Virginia Beach, Va., and the late Mr. Constantino. The wedding will take place May 21.

7—MISS TRIPP. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tripp of Rt. 8, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Albion Ray Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albion L. Moore of Rt. 1, Greenville. The wedding will take place July 17.

8—MISS FRIZZELLE. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frizzelle of Rt. 2, Farmville, who announce her engagement to Rusty Edmondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dred Roland Edmondson Jr. of Rt. 2, Stantonsburg. The wedding will take place April 30.



7—MISS CHARLOTTE RUTH TRIPP



8—MISS BETTY JO FRIZZELLE

Dennis-Smith Vows Said In Ceremony On Friday

Miss Cynthia Lou Smith became the bride of Gregory Ray Dennis in a formal candlelight ceremony Friday evening at seven o'clock in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church here.

The Rev. Frank Gentry officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Joy Haddock, soloist, who sang "If" and "More." Miss Susan Taylor of Williamston was organist.

The church altar was centered with a fifteen branch brass crescent candelabra holding an arrangement of white gladioli, chrysanthemums, carnations and pom poms flanked by two fifteen branch brass spiral candelabras holding white chase candles. Palms of emerald green were used throughout the wedding scene. Family pews

were marked with white satin ribbons.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Shirley Patton of Columbia, S.C., and Mr. R. E. Smith of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Juanita Boyd and Mr. Jessie Ray Dennis, both of Ayden.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length gown of white organza over white taffeta designed with a high neckline encircled with Venice lace and ruffled organza. The empire bodice was styled in a bib effect of sheer stitched organza outlined in Venice lace beaded with pearls. Panels of miniature lace extended to the waistline. Similar panels trimmed the full bishop sleeves with wide Venice lace at the cuffs and miniature lace edging the gathered ruffle. The

modified A-line skirt was enhanced with panels of matching Venice lace which also edged the hemline and the attached chapel length train.

She wore a tiered illusion veil attached to a Camelot cap overlaid in miniature Venice lace beaded with pearls. The bride carried a colonial nosegay of white pixie carnations and cushion pom poms interspersed with baby's breath and tied with white satin streamers.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Debbie Jackson of Ayden, wore a floor length gown of light blue brocade polyester featuring an empire waistline, an antique neckline with an inset of multi-colored nylon chiffon with matching long full sleeves. She wore flowers in her hair and carried a nosegay of blue and white pom poms with baby's breath and blue satin streamers.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Leroy Jackson of Ayden and Levi Smith of Winterville, half brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Kathy Williams, cousin of the bridegroom of Ayden, presided at the bridal register.

Following the ceremony, the bridal couple received guests in the vestibule of the church.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown with a pink brocade lace bodice and chiffon over taffeta skirt. Matching accessories and a corsage complemented her ensemble. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal sleeveless gown of mint green polyester with an empire waist and V-neckline with an overlay of chiffon. She used matching accessories and a corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Rose High School and is currently a student at Pitt Technical Institute. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden-Gritton High School and is currently employed by Barnes Motor Parts, Greenville.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride wore a blue pants suit and a wrist corsage.

The couple will reside in Ayden.

Following the rehearsal Thursday evening, the bride's mother entertained the wedding party and invited guests at a cake cutting in the church fellowship hall.

Mrs. Bobby Smith of Ayden, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the register. Mrs. Michael Stegall rendered piano music.

A motif of blue and white was used throughout the fellowship hall. The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of mixed flowers.

After the bridal couple cut the traditional first slice of the four-tiered wedding cake, guests were served by aunts of the bride. Mrs. Royce Ward of Williamston served cake and Mrs. William Cherry of Everetts poured punch.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Whitaker of Winterville, half sister of the bridegroom.



Engagement Announced

MISS GLENDA KAYE DENTON is the daughter of Mrs. J. Darrell Everett of Rt. 8, Greenville, who announces her engagement to Ernest Cleveland Averette III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Averette Jr. of Rt. 1, Winterville. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Everett. The wedding will take place May 21.

On The Young Side

By JANET GANTT



I used to be a nice person. Ask anyone. I was giving, loving and sharing.

Then the children came along and I realized a woman who was giving, loving, and sharing could end up with a drawer full of dirty pantyhose, a broken stereo and a wet toothbrush every morning.

Also, a camera with sand in it, a blouse that died from acute perspiration, a library book with a bent back, a sleeping bag with a broken zipper, a tennis racket with a cracked frame, and a transistor that "just went dead when it hit the pavement."

For awhile, I had a closet that enjoyed more traffic than a discount house on Mother's Day. One day, I wandered in to see three kids picking and choosing. "May I help you?" I asked stiffly.

"No, I'm just browsing," said my son. "Where's the luggage?"

"We've moved it to the annex," I snapped. "Will you get out of here?"

"Mom!" said my daughter, "you've got to learn to share."

"Share! You saw what happened to my car when I shared."

"What did I do to your car?" asked my son.

"I'll tell you what you did to it. You left the radio up so loud that when I got in and turned on the motor, the noise struck me sterile. I still have swelling in my teeth. Not only that, the car smells like a gym before showers."

"You told me to bring my gym clothes home."

"I didn't tell you to keep the car windows rolled up when you did."

"Mom," asked my daughter, "can I borrow this sweater? You can borrow any of mine you like."

"Then why don't you wear your own?" I asked.

"They're all dirty."

"Why would I borrow a dirty sweater?"

"You never go anyplace to wear a clean one."

"Hold it," I said to my son.

"What did you do with the binoculars you borrowed for the

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Rose High School's newly Inter-Club Council successfully completed its first project last week. Raising money for the Pitt County Heart Association was the primary activity for many clubs for the past several weeks.

After holding various projects, the clubs forming the Inter-Club Council collectively earned over one thousand dollars for the Heart Drive.

Each participating club was then allowed to nominate girls for the Rose High "Queen of Hearts" contest. The number of votes allowed for a club was determined by the amount of money it raised for the drive. The announcement of the queens climaxed an exciting assembly program Friday afternoon.

Dave Middleton, Student Government vice president and head of the Inter-Club Council, commented on the outstanding efforts of the clubs and listed earnings for each organization. He also announced that the sophomores had won the contest between the three classes.

Mrs. Betty Owens, a volunteer representative for the Heart Fund, thanked the student body for their help and warm response to the project.

After an exciting build-up, the two "Queens of Hearts" were announced as Marty East and Debbie Girdharry. Representing

Rose High and Pitt County, Marty and Debbie will travel to Greensboro for a convention of the Queens of Hearts. Members of the queens' court included Suzanne McGee, Gwen Tyson, Grace Wilkins, Janice Johnson and Paige Levey.

Tim Casper, a senior, visited the Duke University campus this week as a special guest. He was a finalist for the coveted Angier

B. Duke Scholarship and was interviewed for the award by school officials.

While attending Rose, Tim has been involved in the Math Club and the Science-Ecology Club, serving both as president. He was a marshal for graduation ceremonies during his junior year. He was also selected vice president of Rose's National Honor Society.

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Her Puppets Are Liberated

By JACQUELINE HUARD

BROOKLINE, Mass. (UPI) — Mary Churchill's Little Red Riding Hood rescues herself by beating the big, bad wolf with a broom handle and the hero in her Three Little Pigs is a girl dentist.

She says she has no qualms about rewriting fairy tales. They are performed at her Puppet Show Place in this Boston suburb, the first and only permanent puppetry theater in New England.

"It's good for children to know that things change in society," she said.

A search for that very flexibility is what led Mrs. Churchill, 46, to leave a teaching career in Boston's Roxbury section five years ago to become a full-time puppeteer.

She was increasingly frustrated, she said, with materials used to teach children to read — "especially the reading tests where the father is out raking the leaves."

"There is no child in Roxbury whose father is out raking the leaves. He's holding down two jobs."

Mrs. Churchill eliminated a "sexist slant" by having Little Red Riding Hood rescue the grandmother from the wolf without last minute aid from the woodcutter. And the third of the Three Little Pigs is a girl training to be a dentist who keeps the wolf from her brick house by pulling out his teeth.

"Puppeteers tend to stereotype their puppets very fast. I found myself loving the form but not liking the plays I was seeing."

The resident troupe at the store front theater, Cranberry Puppeteers, includes Mrs. Churchill, one of her four children and a friend. Mrs. Churchill also uses her Puppet Show Place as a stage for other puppeteers from the New England Puppetry Guild and the 3,000-member National Puppeteers in America.

We are happy to announce that Susan Presser is now associated with us

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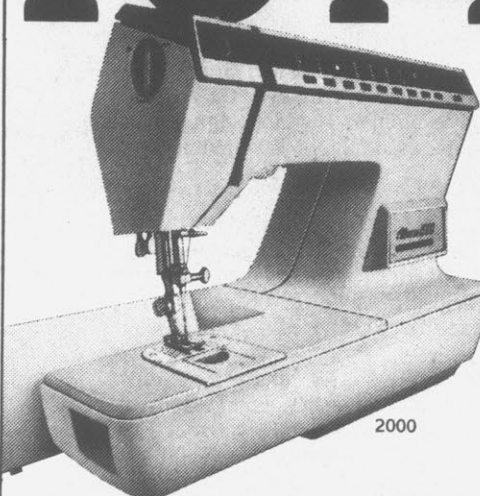


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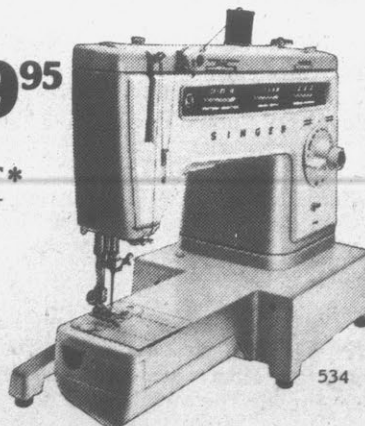


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Couple Speaks Vows In Candlelight Ceremony

GARDNERVILLE — Hilma Joan Frazier and James Alvin Jones were united in marriage in a candlelight ceremony Friday evening at eight o'clock in the Timothy Christian Church. The Rev. Paul Jones officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Frazier of LaGrange. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Jones of Rt. 2, Ayden.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Philip R. Frazier of Goldsboro, wore a formal gown of ivory silk organza over peau de soie. The empire bodice featured a high V-neck and sheer yoke edged in Venice and rose-point lace. Lace encircled the waistline. Sheer cardinal sleeves were edged in matching Venice lace. The full A-line skirt continued into a chapel length train bordered with Venice and rose-point lace.

To complete her attire, the bride chose a picture hat covered in silk organza accented with appliques of Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, yellow daisies and baby's breath. Janet E. Jones of Ayden, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor.

Rhonda Frazier of Goldsboro, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the register.

The best man was James C. Jones of Ayden, father of the bridegroom. Ushers were Philip R. Frazier of Goldsboro, and Billy Glidewell of Greenville.

The organist was Mrs. Joyce Cherry of LaGrange. Mrs. Sybil Morris was the director of the wedding.

After the ceremony, the mothers were presented a longstemmed rose by the bridal couple.

The bride and bridegroom are



MRS. JAMES ALVIN JONES

both employed by Dupont Co., Kinston.
After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at Rt. 2, Ayden.

New Food Sanitation Course Is Created

A new food sanitation course has been created by the Environmental Health Division of the Pitt County Health Department, in cooperation with Pitt Technical Institute.

According to Ms. Sarah Dixon, Health Department sanitarian, who is instructor for the course, its purpose is "to improve managers' and food service employees' knowledge and skills concerning food sanitation. The first class graduated Mar. 10.

The class was started by the Environmental Health Division as a result of sanitarian observation of the need for knowing how to prevent food-borne diseases. The course has been made available to all food establishments in Pitt County.

Topics covered in the curriculum include proper food protection with special consideration given to protein containing foods like meats, eggs, milk, custards, and ham and turkey salads. The four major food-borne diseases, their characteristics and how they can be prevented are discussed. Other major topics covered are personal hygiene, structural aspects that contribute to good food sanitation, proper dishwashing techniques and cleaning of equipment, insect and rodent control and prevention, how a sanitarian carries out an inspection according to the N. C. Inspection Forms, and a question and answer session with the Pitt County Health Department sanitarians.

The course last 16 hours and includes a written test, which each participant must pass for certification. Many restaurants are encouraging participation

by their employees, Ms. Dixon said.

Ms. Dixon is a 1974 graduate of East Carolina University with a B. S. degree in environmental health.

She listed graduates of the first course. They are Ann Morris, Gwendolyn Phillips, Shirley Clemons and Janie Adams of the Pitt Memorial Hospital cafeteria; Bobby Jones and Lib Pruitt of Burger King; Josie Boyette and Elnora Henderson of the Beef Barn; Carolyn Hester of Bonanza; John L. Miles and Skip Chinlund of Darryl's; J. C. Parker and Ronnie Evans of Parkers'; Mary H. Tyson of the Pitt County Schools Food Service; Don Sanders, Greg Ransom and Bob Sauter of the Candlewick; and Bobby Carraway and Wesley Thompson of Carraways'.

Anyone having questions about the course or interested in enrolling employees in the next class is asked to call the Environmental Health Division, Pitt County Community Health Department, 752-4141.

Personal

Mrs. Lula C. Atkinson, of 1306 W. Fifth St., is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 318. She is the mother of Mrs. Clara E. Vines, and sister of Viola Smiley.

Serve crisp radishes and cottage cheese for texture contrast.



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On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

Bethel United Methodist Church will be the scene of the May 21 wedding of Amy Everett and Costa Constantino.

The couple met while Amy was attending St. Margaret's School and Costa was attending Fort Union Military Academy.

The bride-elect graduated from St. Mary's and will graduate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in May. The bridegroom-elect graduated from the University of Virginia in 1976.

Planning a traditional wedding during the month of June are Jean Trevathan and Michael Ray Johnston. The couple will exchange wedding vows on June 4 at the First Presbyterian Church.

After their marriage, the couple will be living in Burlington, where Michael is associated in business with his father.

They both graduated from East Carolina University last month. Jean received a degree in health education and was a member of Chi Omega sorority. Michael received his degree in business.

The couple met after Jean graduated from Peace College, Raleigh, and entered ECU. She served as a hostess for the ECU Pirates Football Team of which Michael was a squad member. He was recruited by Jean's father, Henry Trevathan, who is an assistant football coach.

The Piney Grove Church here will be the scene of the wedding July 17 of Charlotte Tripp and Albion Ray Moore, who have been dating since they were in high school.

The bride-elect is a graduate of ECU and is now teaching in the Pitt County School System.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Pitt Technical Institute and is an architectural draftsman for Clark, Nexon and Owens Co., Norfolk, Va.

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Self-Examination Is Taught

Twelfth grade girls in the Pitt County and Greenville City Schools are being taught the importance of breast self-examination.

This program will be held in each high school in the county during March. It is being sponsored by the Pitt County Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

By the time a girl is 18 years old, she should seek and get each year a checkup including a breast examination and a pap smear by a physician. Women should also examine themselves at least monthly for any lump, hard knot, or thickening in the breast.

Mrs. Cynthia Saleeby, public education chairman of the local Cancer Society chapter is carrying out the program in the schools. School nurses, including Marie Arnaud, Eileen Waugh, Mimi Quick, Kathy Paige and Chris Zalewski, along with Sylvia Kruger, the family planning nurse practitioner and Jackie Berbert, R. N., both of the Pitt County Health Department and Dr. Emmett Walsh are aiding in the program.

Even though breast cancer is most common in women over the age of 35 years, high school girls need to know how to perform breast self examination. Ninety-five per cent of all lumps are found by the women themselves through self-examination, leaving only about five per cent to be found by physicians during routine checkups. Since breast cancer found early and treated promptly has an excellent chance for cure, learning to examine one's own breasts properly could help save her life.

Breast self examination is relatively simple and requires

no special medical equipment. It takes only about five minutes of one's time and should be performed once a month about a week after one's menstrual period, when breasts are usually not tender nor swollen. If a person should find a lump or thickening during self-examination, it is important that she see her doctor as soon as possible. There is little reason for fear, since only 20 per cent of those lumps are found to be cancerous, but only a doctor can

make a diagnosis. If the lump is cancerous, any delay, of course, increases the risk of the cancer's spreading to other parts of the body.

The classes being conducted
(Continued on page C-4)

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With A Drawstring

THE BAGGY LOOK — Model Jay shows off a baggy corduroy waistcoat with a drawstring hem, worn over plain yellow skirt and tweed skirt, also with drawstring hem in London. The set, by designer Wendy Dankworth, was previewed at the London Designer Collections Autumn-Winter Show. (AP Wirephoto)

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Life Is Richer To Cindy After 'First Aid Brigade' Rescue

EDITOR'S NOTE — She blacked out in a swimming pool, and then her heart stopped. But Cindy Moriarty was lucky. Members of a "first aid brigade" at her college came to a rescue that wouldn't have been possible 10 years ago. Now Cindy is back and teaching the life-saving technique to others.

By **GEORGE ESPER**
Associated Press Writer
AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — One day in September, 1975, while she was swimming in the Hampshire College pool, Cindy Moriarty lost consciousness. Minutes later her heart stopped.

A "first aid brigade" from the college and emergency attendants from the Amherst Fire Department snatched her from death's door by "pumping" her heart through external pressure during the 22-minute ambulance run to a hospital.

Today Cindy, a student from Worcester, Mass., is fully recovered, back in school and an enthusiastic teacher of pulmonary resuscitation, the very thing that saved her life.

Colleagues trained in the technique got to the poolside immediately. Dr. Eaton Freeman, director of the emergency department at Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton, where Cindy was taken first, guesses her heart stopped for a matter of minutes.

"Cindy would have been pronounced dead at poolside 10 or 15 years ago because the procedures known and generally used then were not adequate to sustain life until she got to the hospital," Dr. Freeman says.

Cindy was an 18-year-old freshman at Hampshire when it happened. She had open heart surgery as a six-year-old, and on the day before her swim had gone through a particularly hectic schedule.

She was hospitalized for 37 days. She was in and out of coma. She developed pneumonia and kidney trouble, and at one point was bleeding from lungs and stomach.

Her passage through the shadows was long and arduous and full of strange dreams in the half-world between awareness and sedated sleep — images and distortions of sensory perceptions that remained so vivid to her that she's trying to write a book about it.

And life is richer to her now.

"During my recovery and

afterward," she says, "I developed a great feeling of love toward other people, a feeling that I really needed to help other people. That has been my main concern."

Cindy returned to school the January following her illness, and she has been involved in helping people ever since.

Freckle-faced, with blue eyes, strawberry blonde hair in pig-tails, she works on Red Cross blood drives by serving coffee and doughnuts (she can't give blood). She's swimming again at the pool where she nearly died. She took courses in life-saving, swimming rescues, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

"I want to teach everybody I know how to save other people's lives," she says.

About her own swimming, "there's a small amount of danger, but I'm not afraid. I have a pacemaker now. Maybe I should be more worried, but I'm not."

Cindy is working towards a career as a teacher in special education, "but that's just kind

of a stepping stone. I'd like to work with children who have to stay in a hospital for a long time. I'd like to teach them things they're missing in school and teach them to be less afraid of the hospital and cope with an environment they don't understand."

How strange and threatening that environment can get is especially vivid to Cindy, who remembers all the fretful dreams of her prolonged states of semi-consciousness and the distortions through which she perceived what was happening to her.

Transferred from the hospital of her emergency treatment to Boston Children's Hospital, "I didn't realize that anything was wrong at first. I kept thinking I was in a dream. I had dreams that I'd wake up and be in my bed at school, and I was thinking, 'What a strange dream.'"

"I felt I was on a boat, a luxury liner. My friends were going scuba diving and I wanted to go with them and I was fighting the nurses. I didn't re-

alize I was sick. I thought I was dreaming."

For a time, Cindy imagined she was 10 years old and fighting with another little girl who wanted to share her bed.

"Later, when I was much better, a nurse came in and I recognized that she was the little girl in the dream."

"And I found that when I dreamed I was on the boat, I was on an air mattress that was rocking so I wouldn't get bed sores. And the scuba diving stuff of the dream was actually the oxygen tanks and the tubes that were all around me."

Cindy still is fascinated by her dream states and perceptions during the time she hovered between life and death, but today she is, above all, "extremely happy to be here — to be alive. I've learned what's



Dear Abby

Grandsons Are Unbelievable

By **Abigail Van Buren**

© 1977 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My son brings his two children over here and leaves them with me all day. They are both boys, ages 5 and 7, and they are a handful!

I know boys will be boys, but these two are unbelievable. The competition between them is terrific, and the fighting and yelling really get on my nerves.

I've tried to reason with the boys, but while I'm talking, their eyes reveal that each is contemplating where he can hit his brother where it will hurt the most. Even my large dog cowers in a corner of the garage for the day.

Don't tell me that I need a man around the house. I AM the man. Why can't they act like brothers?

GRANDPA: LAGUNA BEACH

DEAR GRANDPA: They ARE acting like brothers. (Cain and Abel.) Competition and a certain amount of scuffling and yelling is normal for siblings of that age, but if they get on your nerves, ask your son not to leave the boys in your care until they shape up.

DEAR ABBY: My wife reads your column religiously, and I read it when she makes me. She has a 46-year-old brother we think should be married. He is good-looking, dresses well, drives an expensive car, and has a secure job, money in the bank and a pleasing personality.

We have fixed him up with lots of dates. He always enjoys himself, but unless someone arranges a date for him, he is just as happy being without one. I thought maybe you had a list of Lonely Hearts' Clubs we could draw from. We don't know any more eligible ladies he hasn't taken out. Thank you.

SAM IN MPLS.

DEAR SAM: Show me a good-looking, 46-year-old bachelor with a secure job, pleasing personality, money in the bank, a good wardrobe and an expensive car, and I'll show you a man who can find his own wife—if he wants one, that is.

DEAR ABBY: My parents have been married 26 years, and they've been through a lot together—more good than bad. Mother has had 15 pregnancies, of which six children lived. But now she has a new problem—alcohol!

Dad had an ulcer operation and had to file bankruptcy. He is also an alcoholic, but he's not as bad as Mom.

I am the oldest child and have a family of my own. But seeing my parents this way now makes me sick. Mother wants a divorce. Dad really loves her and has tried to make things better. He has talked with each of us older children, but I just don't know what to say.

They both told me when I married that "marriage is no bed of roses; it's only as good as you make it." Why can't parents practice what they preach?

I don't want to see them divorced. (They still have a boy, 9, and a girl, 4, at home.) How can I snap them out of this mess?

TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED: As long as your parents are looking for answers in alcohol, they'll pay little attention to your pleas. Urge them to call Alcoholics Anonymous. (They're listed in the phone book.) If your parents can handle this one major problem, all the others will be much easier to solve.

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important and what isn't. I mean much to me now because may get frustrated over a I know things are so much better course or get irritated at some- ter and more beautiful than body, but such things don't they might have been."

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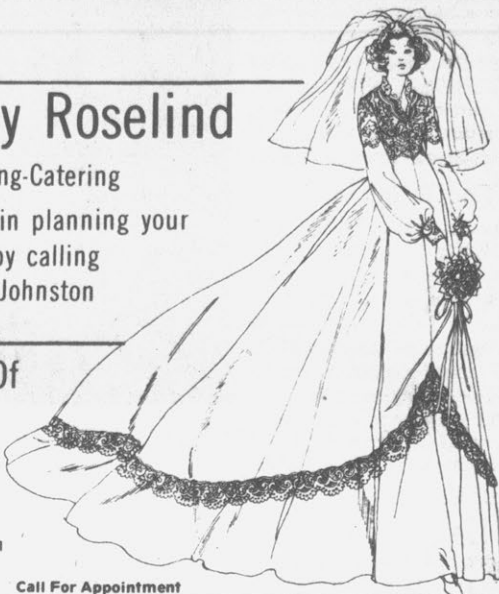
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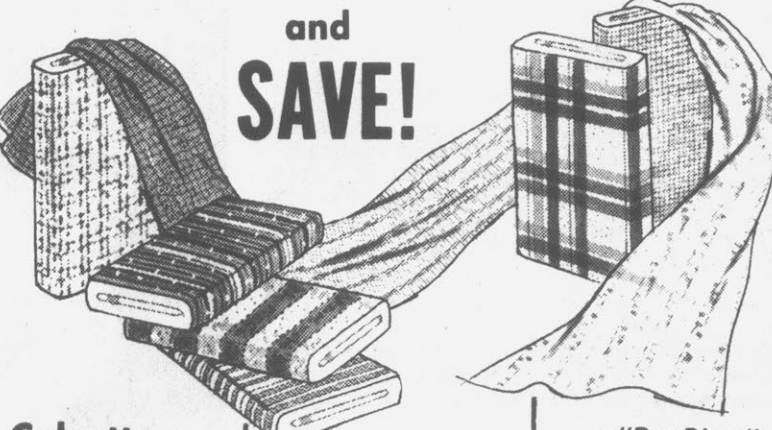
Since the Scissorsmith Hair Salon opened its doors a few weeks ago, business has far exceeded expectations! Why? Because Scissorsmith added a little extra perfection to the profession.

To Better serve their customers, they now have added another professional, Judy Rideout, who brings with her 13 years of experience. Judy operated her own Beauty Salon for 5 years, and held seminars at Craven County Technical Institute. Judy welcomes you to visit her at the Scissorsmith for the latest in hair styling.

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Jogging Craze Inspires Clubs

By JOHN VAN GIESON
Associated Press Writer
TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — The jogging craze has spawned a national network of clubs offering runners information, competition, and just plain sociability.

"The growth has been pretty phenomenal," says Jeff Darman of Washington, D.C., president of the Road Runners Club of America. "In the last year we've doubled in size in terms of people. In terms of clubs, we've gone from 60 to 94."

He says the national organization has 16,500 members in 35 states, the District of Columbia and Guam.

A typical club, the Gulf Winds Track Club of Tallahassee, has grown in two years from 35 members to 170. President James Penrod, a doctor, says most members are joggers who wanted more out of running than plodding around their neighborhoods.

"It's basically to promote running and fitness as a regular part of your life," Penrod says. "We've got some people who are national caliber, and mediocre people like me who will never be anything but mediocre."

Gulf Winds membership covers a broad spectrum, but is heavy on professionals and university professors. There are doctors, lawyers, bankers, housewives, students, reporters, lobbyists, a bartender and an airline stewardess.

Members range in age from 9-year-old Jimmy Ibach to Owen "Casey" Cason, 65. A burly bear of a man, Cason is Gov. Reubin Askew's chauffeur.

"Our club presidents range from one who's a card-carrying Communist, and quite proud of it, to military people," Darman says. He says Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, N.J., also is a member.

Running clubs sponsor frequent races with over-all and age group prizes. Darman says the competition sparks in-

terest in running as a physical fitness activity. "Once they get into it, they get hooked on it, and they get into the low-key competition," he says. "They get into this concept of everybody winning by competing against themselves, and I think that's what attractive about the sport."

About 180 runners entered a recent 5,000-meter (3.1-mile) Gulf Winds race promoting the Heart Fund. All finishers were awarded "Ya Gotta Have Heart" T-shirts contributed by the Heart Association and a beer distributor. Over-all and age group leaders won trophies and medallions.

Runners pay a nominal entry fee, but it's not enough to cover expenses, Penrod says. But Gulf Winds is supported by beer distributors and a banker who contribute prizes. Athletic shoe stores donate energy drinks to revive exhausted racers.

Gulf Winds dues are \$5 a year for individuals and \$10 for families. Dues help to support the club's newsletter, which advises members of races throughout the South and offers them training tips.

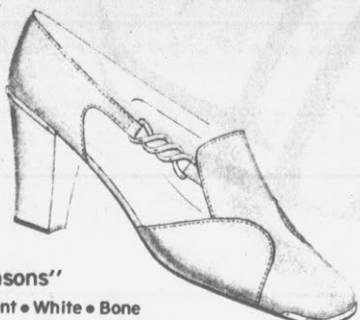
While the club stages frequent races in Tallahassee, it does not sponsor runners on the national track circuit. Gulf Winds members compete at their own expense.



TOP NEGOTIATOR — Terence A. Todman, assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, is head of the U.S. negotiating team that is meeting with Cuban representatives on fishing rights and maritime boundaries. It is considered a large step to ending 16 years of hostility between the two nations. (AP Wirephoto)

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The finishing touch. Delicately feminine... definitely me!

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SHADES OF PASTEL BLUE
by "RONA"!

The front-pleated dress is very flattering in its belted, A-line style. Topped by a smart waist-length jacket. 100% polyester — 10 to 20.

\$110.



JOGGING RATEL "G" — One of the lures of jogging is that age is no barrier. Shown here are Owen Cason, 65 and Jimmy DeVertueil, 13, as they near the finish line of a recent 5,000-meter race. (AP Wirephoto)

May Apply At Nursery

Parents of three- and four-year-old children within commuting distance of East Carolina University may now apply for enrollment of their children in the ECU Nursery School Program, operated by the ECU Dept. of Child Development and Family Relations.

Applications for the 1977-78 school year will be accepted through April 6. The program is open to children who have their third or fourth birthdays by Oct. 15.

According to Dr. Charles Snow, coordinator of the ECU Preschool Programs, the campus Nursery School Program is designed to provide a variety of enrichment experiences which enhance children's social, emotional and intellectual development.

Application materials are available in Room 128 of the ECU Home Economics Building. Parents wishing further information about the program should telephone 757-6926 or 757-6908.

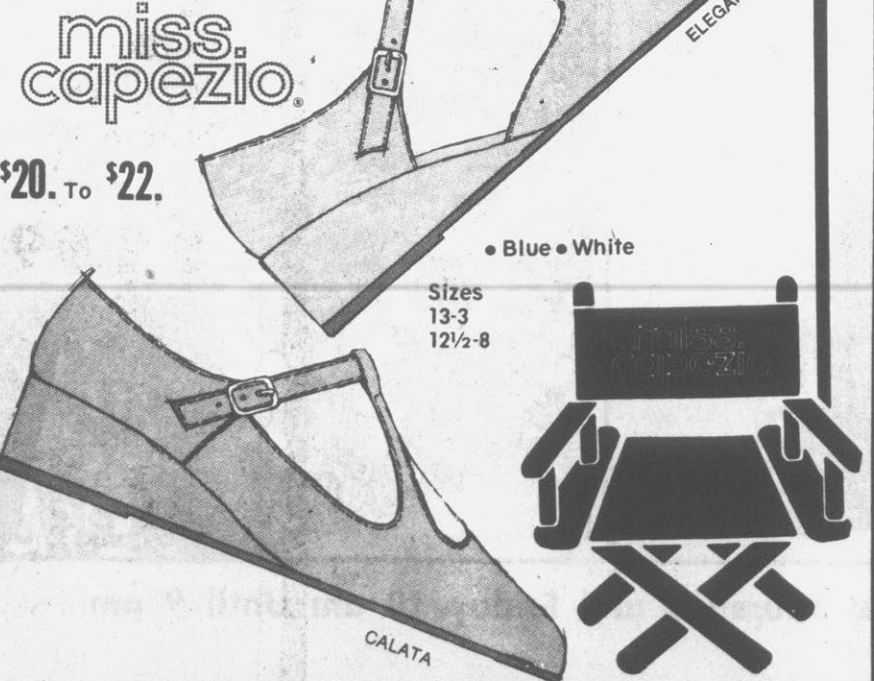
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Delightful Spring Toppings...

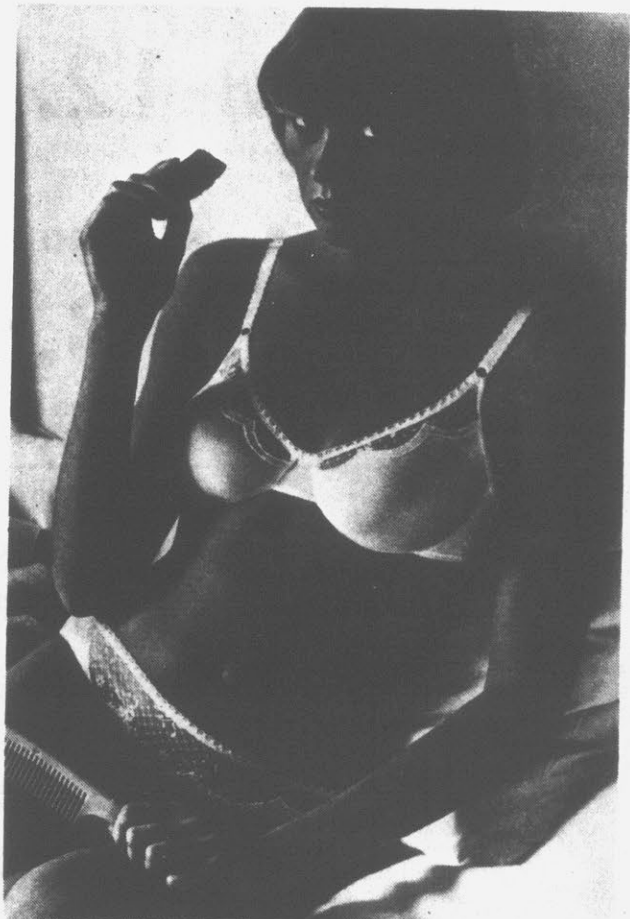
Slinky, Silky Tops That Pair Up With Skirts, Pants!

Easy to wear, easy care.



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Naughty, but nice.



Naughty Girl!™ by Warner's.

Impish little things that do nice things to your body. Pseudo-innocent lace makes you look fetching. Peekaboo scallops make you look sexy. And you get a fit that won't quit because the lace is molded to the cups and the cups are molded to you. All with adjustable straps. Soft cup, A,B,C, \$7.50. Bandless underwire, B,C, \$9.00; D, \$10.00. Matching scallop-edged Bikini with cotton liner, S,M,L, \$5.50. All in wicked white, naked beige.

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HOME DECORATOR SALE

Our own 'Charlestowne II' Bedroom and Bathroom Coordinates Now on Sale!

Extravagant colors of flower clusters mingles with delicate tones of blue, gold and warm persimmon to create an environment steeped in history and splendour. It's pattern is inspired by the famous needlepoint stitchery of Erica Wilson.

'Charlestowne II' Coordinates!

48 x 63" Drapery.....	Reg. \$15.....	11.88
48 x 84" Drapery.....	Reg. \$16.....	12.88
80 x 63" Curtain.....	Reg. \$11.....	8.88
80 x 84" Curtain.....	Reg. \$12.50.....	9.88
Twin Size Bedspread.....	Reg. \$24.....	18.88
Full Size Bedspread.....	Reg. \$28.....	21.88
Queen Size Bedspread.....	Reg. \$39.....	31.88
Standard Pillow Sham.....	Reg. \$9.....	7.88
Twin Size Dust Ruffle.....	Reg. \$15.....	11.88
Full size Dust Ruffle.....	Reg. \$16.....	12.88
Bath Towel.....	Reg. \$3.....	2.28
Hand Towel.....	Reg. \$2.....	1.28
Wash Cloth.....	Reg. 1.15.....	.88¢
2-Piece Bath Set.....	Reg. \$10.....	8.88
Twin Size Sheets.....	Reg. 5.99.....	4.48
Full Size Sheets.....	Reg. 7.99.....	6.28
Queen Size Sheets.....	Reg. 10.99.....	8.88
Standard Pillowcases.....	Reg. 5.59.....	4.28
King Size Pillowcases.....	Reg. 5.99.....	4.48

Sale! Pillow & Mattress Protectors

Regular 4.99-14.99 **3.58-11.98**

Rayon acetate tricote with vinyl coated backing. Waterproof, non-allergenic, machine washable.

Reversible Mattress Pad and Cover

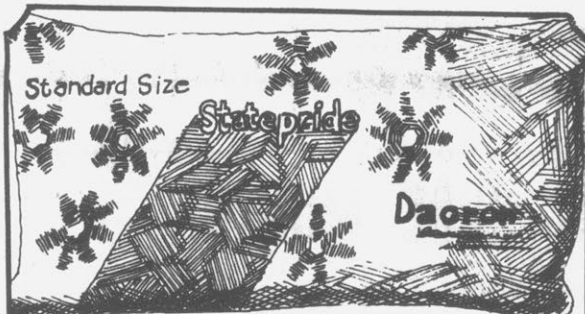
Regular 8.95-20.95 **7.18-12.78**

100% cotton cover with conventional quilting. Dacron 88 filling with nylon skirt on fitted styles.

Sale! Boxed Embroidered Pillowcases

Regular \$5 **3.88**

50% polyester / 50% cotton. Assorted Mr. & Mrs.; His & Hers and floral embroidery piped hems. Hurry in!



Sale! Save on our Dacron Bed Pillows

2.88

Standard
Reg. 3.99

4.48

Queen
Reg. 5.49

Red label Dacron filled with cotton cover. Non-allergenic, mildew proof, odorless and dust-proof. Hurry in!

State Pride Old Providence Ensemble

Regular \$4 to \$35 **3.20-\$28**

Natural looking hopsacking texture. Polyester / cotton. Deep braided fringe. 48 x 84" draperies, valance and tiebacks.

Windrift Sheets and Pillowcase Sale

Regular 3.99 to 8.99 **3.18-7.18**

The freshness and charm of meadowland flowers and soft foliage on a white background. Twin, full, queen and king sheets, Standard and king size pillowcases.

State Pride Regal Rose Bedspreads

Regular \$18 and \$20 **14.48 & 16.48**

A new rich look in woven matelasse with an elegant rose design. Matching ball fringe trim. Washable. Twin or full sizes.

Sale! Save Now on Our own State Pride 'Romance' Bedspreads and Draperies!

63" & 84" Lengths **10.28 and 11.28**
Reg. \$12 & \$13

Full and Queen size **19.88 and 26.88**
Regular \$23 and \$33

Screen printed in a floral and butterfly design. Thermal foam back draperies. Quilted to the floor bedspreads. Gold, blue, pink and brown.

Our State Pride 'Country Garden' Bedspreads and Draperies On Sale Now!

Twin, Full
Queen, King **26.88 - 44.88**
Reg. \$33-\$55

63" & 84" lengths **13.88 - 15.88**
Reg. \$17 & \$20

Printed floral bouquets in up-to-date pastel colorations on delicate tinted background. Cotton lined. Dry clean only. Quilted to the floor throw bedspreads.

Shop Daily 10 am Until 6 pm . . . Except Thursday and Friday 10 am Until 9 pm . . . Telephone: 758-2176

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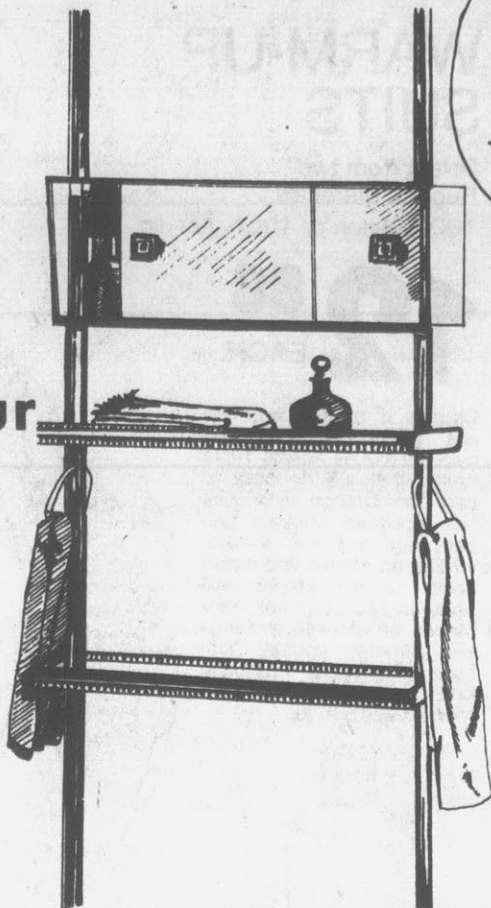
HOME DECORATOR SALE

Not Only Will You
Save Space...but
Over \$6 Now On Our
Own Space Saver!

19.88

Regular \$26.

2 double strength mirrors; triple chrome plated poles; factory mounted clamps. Includes 2 shelves, 1 cabinet and 2 deluxe towel rings.

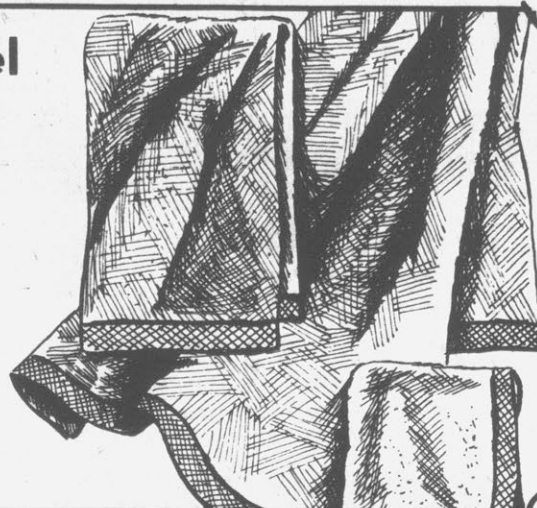


Spring is just around the corner...and it'll be time for cleaning-up, throwing out, and sprucing up! And what better time for taking advantage of savings on home decorator accessories! Hurry in!

Our own 'Ascot II' Towel Ensemble On Sale Now!

Bath Towel Regular 4.50.....	3.68
Hand Towel Regular 3.00.....	2.38
Wash Cloth Regular 1.35.....	1.08

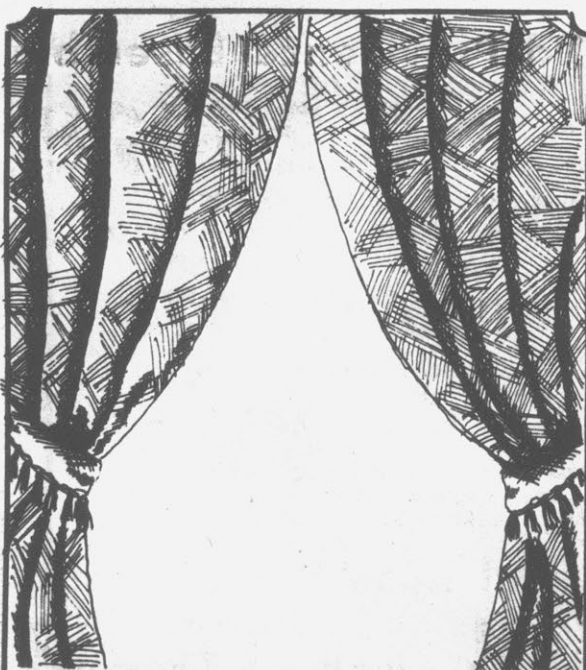
100% cotton. Sheared towels with hemmed ends. Goldenrod, lettuce, cornflower blue, pink rose, pumpkin, buttercup and bark.



Sale! Save Now On Our Own 'Charade' Towel Ensemble

Bath Towel Regular 3.50.....	2.78
Hand Towel Regular 2.10.....	1.78
Wash Cloth Regular 99¢.....	78¢

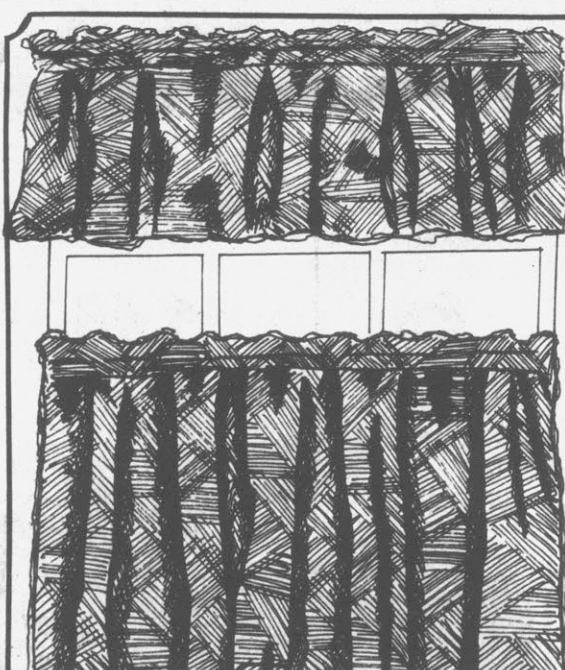
Solid color sheared towel with attached Schiffl embroidery and fringed ends. Gold, green, blue, champagne, white and pink.



Savings on Statepride 'Empress' Draperies!

48 x 63"	Reg. \$16 ...	13.48
48 x 84"	Reg. \$17 ...	14.48
72 x 48"	Reg. \$33 ...	27.88

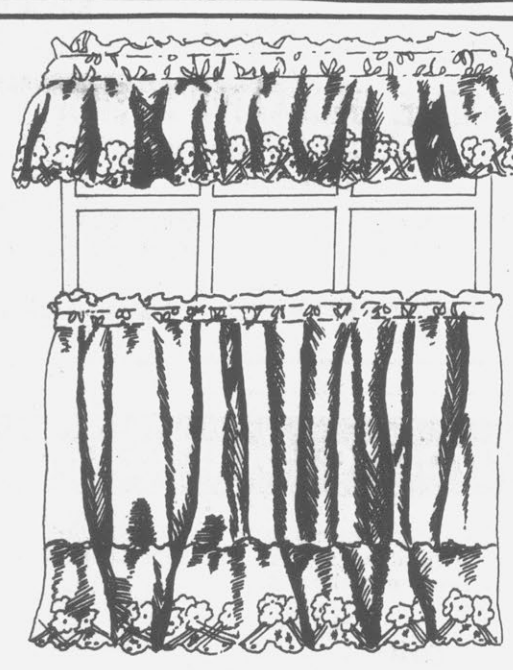
Lined, nubby textured, antique satin ready made draperies of 65% rayon / 35% acetate with 100% cotton lining. Dry Clean Only. Solid colors.



Sale! Save on the 'Echo' Tailored Tier Curtains!

60 x 36"	Reg. \$4	3.28
Valance		
65 x 11 1/2	Reg. 2.50 ...	1.98

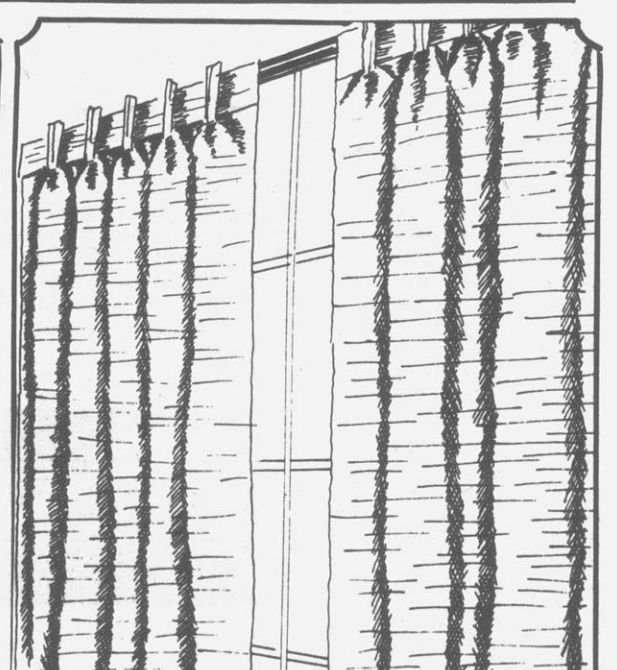
Solid color permanent press tailored tier curtains of 50% Avril polyester / 50% Avril rayon. Machine care.



Our Statepride Ruffled Eve Tier Curtain Sale!

62 x 24"	Reg. 5.50 ...	4.48
66 x 36"	Reg. 6.00 ...	4.88
54 x 11	Reg. 4.00 ...	3.28
72 x 42"	Reg. 7.00 ...	5.88

Ruffled tier with embroidery trim on 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% Avril rayon. Machine washable. Permanent press. Gold, green and brown.



Sale! Save On Our Own Shannon Draperies!

50 x 63"	Reg. \$18	12.88
50 x 84"	Reg. \$10	13.88
75 x 84"	Reg. \$37	25.88
100 x 63"	Reg. \$45	31.88
100 x 84"	Reg. \$49	34.88

Solid color contemporary textured weave. 35% rayon / 35% cotton / 30% polyester and foam-backed. Antique gold, white, bronze and avocado. Machine washable.

Special Purchase! Irregular Towels

Cotton terry in solids and fancies. Thick absorbent quality in assorted colors. Bath size 21 x 41". Hurry!

1.97
If Perf. to \$5

Sale! Save On Herringbone Dish Towels

Made of absorbent cotton in a red stripe. Color fast. 15 x 25". Shop early for selections!

1.44
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Sale! Save On Waffle Weave Dish Cloths

15 x 13 1/2". Choose from assorted colors. Be sure to shop early for best selection and savings!

28¢
Reg. 39¢

Sale! Save Now On The 'Sonnet' Leno Weave Tablecloths

52 x 52"	Reg. \$6	4.88
52 x 70" oblong	Reg. 8.50	6.88
52 x 70" oval	Reg. \$9	7.28
60 x 86" oblong	Reg. \$13	10.88
60 x 86" oval	Reg. \$14	11.88
60 x 104" oblong	Reg. \$15	12.88

Delicate leno woven pattern that looks like hand embroidery. Made of wonderful versatile cotton. Permanent press-soil release finish. White, green, beige, yellow.

25% Off A Group Of Curtains!

7 styles to choose from. Polyester / rayon blends and 100% polyester. Not all styles in every color and size. Hurry in!

\$3 To \$13
Reg. \$4 to \$18

Sale! Save On Our Fomex Table Pads

Combination of 6 mil vinyl, wrinkle free, laminated to a green Scott Securi-Tee. Mildew proof, liquid proof.

3.18 To 6.88

Reg. \$4-8.50

State Pride Ritz Scatter Rug Sale!

Choose from rounds, contours, lids, tank sets, rectangles all of 100% DuPont nylon. Hand knotted fringe.

2.88-11.48

Reg. 3.50-\$15

Shop Daily 10 A.M. Until 6 P.M...Except Thursday and Friday 10 A.M. Until 9 P.M...Telephone: 758-2176

Nowadays, Flower Children Are Packing Herb Tea

By DEBORAH FRAZIER
BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — The flower children of the 1960s are packing herb tea these days in a Boulder plant founded as a summer lark by two natural food advocates.

Jeans clad, often bearded and generally under 35, the employees strain, stuff and seal tea in bags to the sound of melodic radio music. Natural foods lunches are provided by the company and are followed, weather permitting, by volley ball games.

No time clock exists in the six-building complex. Some workers wear face masks to avoid "green lung," as they speedily perform their tasks.

"It's go, go, go, stop, think, go," says Wyck Hayes. With Mo Siegel, he formed Celestial Seasonings Tea in 1971 because they wanted "to put together a little summer thing." First they collected herbs from Colorado canyons.

"I had a truck, and we put down screens outside the house to dry the herbs. We had five people picking and we paid by the bag," said Hayes. "In the

evening, we would sit on the porch and clean the day's pick."

The varieties they chose included mountain spearmint, clover, yarrow, rose hips and other indigenous herbs, 23 in all. A few bags of rose petals from the local botanic garden became the 24th.

They packaged the herb teas in 15,000 hopsacking bags, hand cut, stamped and sewed by their wives. They sold it in Boulder, where it was acclaimed. Then they packed up their screens for the winter and went to Mexico.

Hayes went into construction the next year, but Siegel teamed with his brother, John. A national distributor took over the product that fall. Today, the teas sell internationally. The company has grown into a \$3 million plus business dealing in herbs from five continents.

"When you open a box of Red Zinger and take out a pinch, you get an image of this vast expanse of flowers and leaves picked by the hands of old people and young people," said Hayes. "It has a romantic

allure."

The Boulder plant handles two million pounds annually from Ceylon, Sudan, India and other exotic lands. Two hundred employees use leaves and flowers to make 14 blends and 40 single herb teas.

The plant is not your average depersonalized-looking factory.

Plants are suspended from ceilings. Well-worn stuffed couches and vitamin bottles on desks give a homey look. The plant has an organic food co-op. Strings and tags on tea bags have been eliminated as wasteful.

Each machine has a name. The high-ceilinged warehouses

smell of lemon grass, orange spice, mint and coffee.

"When I heard herbal before, I used to think about cod liver oil and things we had to take which tasted bad," said Patterson, whose wife travels the world as the firm's chief herb buyer. "It's not yeechy. It's magic and alluring."

When the product first came out, some people assumed the teas contained psychedelic drugs. They don't, but the three matte teas, types long favored in Brazil, do contain more caffeine per pound than coffee.

"This winter has been a nice soothing blow for us," said Hayes. "People can't afford coffee and are cold. And people

are into sitting around and sharing a cup of tea. And we are having to hustle to keep up with the demand."

The company has begun developing other products, such as fruit drinks, pollen granules and an instant tea.

"Mo is our chief taster and is mainly involved in the new products. He believes the pollen is what the ancients called ambrosia," said Patterson. "And there are always new things looming on the herbal horizon."

Custom Picture Framing
Four Seasons
Paint and Decorating Center

Technique May Avoid Dentures

By HORTENSE MYERS
United Press International
For millions of Americans, the traumatic day when they need a full set of false teeth can be delayed, perhaps even avoided, by the use of overdentures.

This new approach was described by Dr. Frank B. Trice, president of the American Association of Endodontists, in an interview. An endodontist is a specialist in treating the pulp of teeth, the blood and nerve-filled core of the crown and roots. Endodontics was recognized as a separate dental specialty in 1965.

The Houston dentist said about 20 million Americans are toothless, and another 10 million have lost all their teeth in their upper or lower arches. The facial contours of traditional denture, or false teeth, wearers sometimes change as the gum and bone gradually resorb, or erode, and the dentures must be refitted periodically.

Overdentures are supported by natural teeth, Trice said, so facial contours remain the same. The underlying bone does not erode extensively. He said other advantages include greater stability and better function than conventional dentures.

He added that the overdenture technique can be performed by a dentist in general practice alone or in consultation with an endodontist.

Schools in which the new approach was researched and is being taught include the Indiana University School of Dentistry.

"Possibly 75 per cent could be treated with overdenture if seen at the proper time for treatment," says Dr. Floyd

Hale, an Indianapolis dentist and university faculty member. He said that time should be determined by the regular dentist and the specialist.

"This is a team effort ... to consider the whole medical aspect of the patient. We are trying to educate the public that there is more to this than just having your teeth pulled out and dentures put in."

Overdentures are fitted over the roots of healthy teeth on which root canal work has been done.

"We are preserving a lot of tooth and tooth structure this way," Hale said. "It gives support, and psychologically it helps the patient. But it has to be done at the correct time. We work in conjunction with the endodontists on this. Overdentures stay in well because of getting live tissue support, and this eliminates a lot of resorption of the bone. We get into more oral hygiene with the patient, which is a beneficial side effect, but important."

Not everyone is a candidate for overdentures, Trice said. An overdenture patient must show a history of good oral hygiene because the teeth must be brushed regularly to prevent decay. He also said persons over 75 years old may not want to pay the several hundred dollars extra cost of overdentures, compared to regular dentures.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠107642 ♥7 ♦Q8 ♣KQ854
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKJ ♥A8762 ♦A ♣Q952
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♣ Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ76 ♥92 ♦A83 ♣AK65
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ 3 ♦ Pass Pass
? What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K8 ♥953 ♦K872 ♣QJ63
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Dbie. Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
♠AJ87 ♥6 ♦AQ1094 ♣A109
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♣ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
? What action do you take?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K873 ♥K752 ♦Q932 ♣6
Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠1096 ♥KJ72 ♦83 ♣KJ98
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1 ♦ 1 ♥ ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10872 ♥9654 ♦Q92 ♣A6
Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?

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 NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

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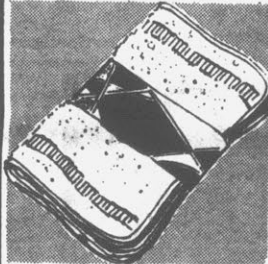
12⁸⁸ EACH

Choose a rugged warm-up suit of 100% textured nylon or 100% Acrylic Triple Knit. Either will be easy to care for. Orange nylon suit has zippered pockets and pant legs and bold 4 color stripes on sleeve and waistband. Green acrylic suit features two color knit inset stripes on sleeves and legs and zippered pocket. Both have elasticized waistband and zipper front jacket. Men's sizes S to XL.



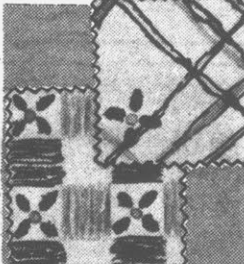
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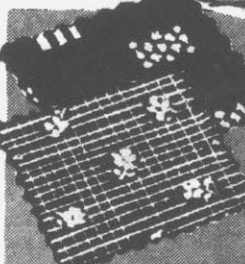
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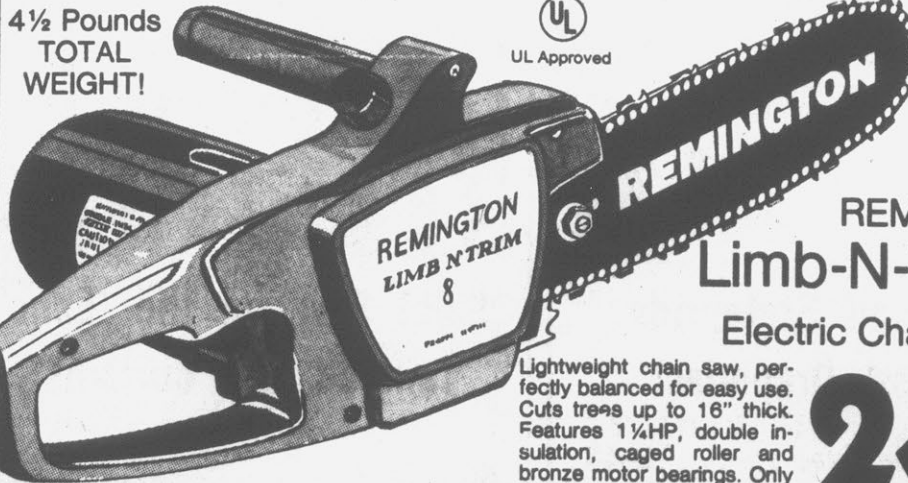
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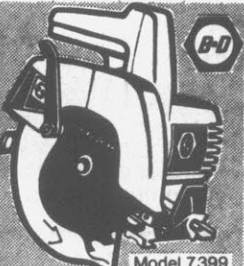
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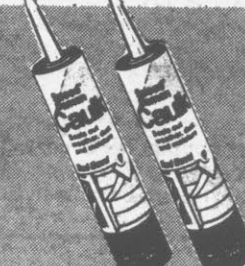
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You find considerable opportunity to show your emotional well-being so make sure you utilize this time to channel your activities in thoughtful and wise directions. An unusual event brings you pleasure.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get rid of frustrations at home by doing whatever will make conditions there more charming, harmonious. Express a special talent.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handling correspondence and communicating with others is advisable now. Drive with utmost care.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Elevate your consciousness to far greater abundance than you are now enjoying. Be careful not to work too hard later.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can handle a personal matter more efficiently if you contact good friends and state your aims. A social affair you attend can bring much enjoyment.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Elevate your consciousness to greater things in the future and plan now how you can attain them. Don't argue with kin. Come to a better understanding with mate and show you are loyal.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Analyze personal life and know how to make it better in the future. Music can play an important part in how you feel today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Do some charitable work now, but be careful of reputation. Talk your talents over with a bigwig and get support for them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to add to present knowledge and wisdom through study, services, conversation. Good chance to advance in your career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Hunches are good today and should be followed. Mate is in a good mood and there could be much happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Think out what associates expect of you and how you can please them in the future. Work out personal problems wisely. Relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Do favors for those who have been loyal to you and show your appreciation. Think over how best to handle petty annoyances in the future.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan a more pleasant day and feel happier. You are full of creative ideas and should put them in operation.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have the ability to help others with their problems, but should be taught early to be more objective. Otherwise others will take advantage of your kind progeny. A good education and sports are a must. Make sure diet is right. There is musical talent here that needs training.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(©1977 McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FOR RELEASE MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are likely to be over-emotional today. It is necessary that you avoid negative thinking or it could very much interfere with what you

most want out of life. Try to be more cheerful.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show more thoughtfulness for family members instead of being concerned only with your own desires. Be careful of strangers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make sure you are most careful in motion today. Maintain a happy mood and many benefits could come your way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your monetary position and don't spend more than you can afford. Listen to what experts have to suggest for your advancement.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Stop being so critical of others and get better results. Steer clear of social affair where there is likely to be arguments.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you keep promises you have made to others. A business expert gives sound advice so be sure to follow it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Apply yourself at whatever will help you gain your fondest wishes and don't rely on others so much at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Know exactly what your responsibilities are and how to best handle them. Take no chances with your fine reputation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A new plan needs more study to be successful. Go to the right sources for the data you need. Think constructively.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't neglect to handle important responsibilities today. If your mate is peeved use tact and avoid an argument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Clear up some misunderstanding with an associate or it could lead to an argument. Show that you are a good citizen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more enthusiastic in your work and you can get much accomplished. If co-workers are jittery, don't let it bother you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you must go out for

pleasure, let it be the economical kind. Show more understanding and kindness toward others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will require more understanding than usual in order to build the assurance needed for a successful life. Give duties to

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, March 27, 1977—C-9

perform early in life so the work habit is formed. Give good spiritual training and sports to build up the body.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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Spring Savings Spree!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Talisman
- Recapitulates
- Plantain
- Consolidate
- Genuine
- Style of type
- Remark
- Simpleton
- Fragment of food
- Sheep
- Those in office
- French river
- Subsequently
- Balanced

DOWN

- Ship's rope
- You and me
- Hawaiian feast
- Urg
- Honey
- Norse county
- Shelter
- Touchy
- Indian corn
- Layer
- Snob
- Accustoms
- Man's name
- Compendium
- DOWN
- Humiliate

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Parrot
- Loosen
- Extol
- One, in Rome
- Citron yellow
- Looked steadily
- Ingress
- Patient animal
- Promissory note
- I do
- French bronze coin
- Harbor boat
- Good bridge plays
- Compassionate
- Portion
- River to North Sea
- Icy
- Watered silk
- Irish lakes
- Minimum
- Rents
- Self-satisfied
- Animal park

Par time 20 min. AP Newsfeatures 3-26 43. Black bird

Old Inn Offers Four-Posters

KINGSBRIDGE, England (UPI) — A 15th century inn here is offering two-day week-ends in four-poster beds for \$36 to \$40 per person until the end of June.

The Kingsbridge Arms has nine rooms with four posters, and they're such an attraction that the hotel is giving "full English breakfast served in your room any time of day" as well as champagne by your bedside and dinner at the restaurant.

Dubbed the "And so to bed" vacation, the offer is \$36 a person for the weekend until March 31 and \$40 per person until the end of June.

Kingsbridge is 204 miles southwest of London and only a few miles from Dartmoor, the scene of Sherlock Holmes' "Hound of the Baskervilles."



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I can help you start your marriage right. Metropolitan policies can provide the protection your family will need during the early years of marriage when expenses are hardest to meet.

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Machine washable 100% polyester. Choose assorted fashion colors.

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Easy-care uppers. White, doe, tan. 5-10.

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Walnut and brass tone.

Ibsen's Classic "Hedda Gabler" Opens April 5 At The Playhouse

Henrick Ibsen's famous classic, *Hedda Gabler*, is the next East Carolina Playhouse production. The play will open at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 5 in McGinnis Auditorium for a four night run.

Hedda Gabler was written almost one hundred years ago but its subject matter is strikingly contemporary. When first presented, it created quite a controversy because it portrayed a woman as a person of strong

self-will and determination. The story focuses on Hedda Gabler's existence — as a woman and person. From a well-to-do background, she has married a middle-class university professor for security rather than love. As

a married woman, she finds herself bored with her all too common situation.

To amuse herself, she practices with a pair of dueling pistols. A former lover, Eilert Lovborg, visits her husband, and Hedda turns her attention to him. Lovborg, forced to drink and near ruin earlier, now faces new attempts by Hedda to "mold his destiny."

In her efforts to dominate and manipulate Lovborg's life, Hedda falls victim to a surprising turn of fate. It is this end of the play situation that continues to hold the attention of theater-goers nearly a century after the play was written.

Tickets are \$2.50 and can be purchased from the McGinnis box office beginning Tuesday, March 29 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Reservations may be made by phone, 757-6390.

Student Recitals

Three student recitals are scheduled for presentation this week on campus at East Carolina University. All events listed will take place in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall, and all are without admission with the public invited to attend. The three are:

— Monday, March 28, 7:30 p.m. — Nancy Lynn Thomas, soprano. Ms. Thomas of Wilmington will be accompanied by Teresa Ann Watkins and assisted by Melanie Elkin on cello. For her program she will sing Vivaldi's *Motetto*; four Mendelssohn songs; two French songs by Duparr and one by Paladilhe; Rachmaninoff's *The Vocalise*; Fantasies by Rochbert; two acappella songs and Glitter and Be Gay from Bernstein's *Candide*.

— Tuesday, March 29, 7:30 p.m. — Laura Soles, junior recital, piano. Ms. Soles, of Virginia Beach, Va., will perform five works by five composers in her recital. These are: Schubert's *Impromptu*, Opus 90, No. 1; two sonatas by Scarlatti; Berg's *Sonata*, Opus 10; Scriabin's *Five Preludes*; and Chopin's *Ballade in G Minor*, Opus 23.

— Thursday, March 31, 7:30 p.m. — Annette Ayers, senior recital, piano. A student from Raleigh, Ms. Ayers has listed the following compositions for her recital — Beethoven's *Sonata in E Flat Major*; *The Tides of Manaunaum* and *The Aeolian Harp*, both by H. Cowell; Liszt's *Etude de Concert No. 3 in D Flat*; and Debussy's *Children's Corner* — suite for Suite for Piano.

Dancers To Be With Orchestra

An added attraction has been announced for the East Carolina University Percussion Pops Orchestra performance to take place at 8 p.m. Monday, March 28.

In addition to music to be played by the orchestra in its Mendenhall Student Center Theater appearance, "The Christina Williams Dancers" will also be performing.

Members of the dance troupe under Ms. Williams' direction are Genia Bohanan, Jeri Bullock, Cedric Durham, Robbie Gardner, Leigh Messner, Susan Vick, John Wier, Andrea Williams, and Lisa Williams.

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

NCMA Concert

One Spring Morning, a program of vocal, instrumental and taped music by blind Winston-Salem musician Jay Williams, is being presented at 4 p.m. today in the Flemish

galleries of the N.C. Museum of Art, Raleigh.

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



A SUSPENSEFUL SCENE — from "Hedda Gabler" occurs when Hedda Gabler (Barbara Richardson) aims a dueling pistol at the head of her former lover, Eilert Lovborg (Martin Thompson), who seems unaware of the danger. The ECU production of Ibsen's classic opens April 5 for four performances. Tickets are \$2.50. (Photo ECU News Bureau Photo).

Schubert Monodrama At Fletcher Tonight

The Beautiful Miller's Daughter, a poetic monodrama by Schubert, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. today in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Center.

Charles Moore, tenor, and Everett Pittman, pianist, will join their talents in presenting the work, one written by Wilhelm Mueller, which Schumann set to music.

The story follows the bittersweet love tragedy of a

young German miller's apprentice, through his wandering and searching for love to his tragic suicide. The songs will be sung in the original German with the audience being supplied with English translations of the texts.

A short prologue will precede the cycle, and the work concludes with a brief spoken epilogue.

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

Runners-Up Concert On Wednesday

William White, Larry White, and Laura Soles, the three runners-up in the first annual East Carolina University Young Artists Competition, will appear in a recital on Wednesday, March 30. The event will take place at 8 p.m. in the Mendenhall Student Center Theater.

William White of Woodbine, Iowa, will be featured in a voice recital.

Greenville native Larry White will perform in the instrumental category.

Laura Soles, the final participant in the recital, is a pianist.

Each of the three will receive a cash award of \$50. Mendenhall Student Center is sponsoring the program.

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

At The Movies

CINEMA I
Stay Hungry — Starring Jeff Bridges. Playing now through Thursday.
Mr. Billion — Rated (PG) Starts Friday.

CINEMA II
Echoes Of A Summer — This movie stars Jodie Foster and Richard Harris. Rated (PG) Playing now through Thursday.
The House By The Lake — Starts Friday.

PARK
Crater Lake Monster — Rated

(PG) Playing now through Thursday.

Exit The Dragon, Enter The Tiger — These two Kung Fu type movies are Rated (R). Start Friday.

PITT
AIRPORT 77 — This movie is about an airplane crash. Starring Lee Grant, Jack Lemmon, Darren McGavin, and Christopher Lee. Playing now.

TICE
ROGUE and Diary Of A Rape — This double feature show is Rated (R). Playing tonight only.

MEADOWBROOK
The Farmer and Hard Times — This double feature show is playing tonight. The Farmer is about a farmer who avenges the destruction of his farm.

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bigger, more exciting than "AIRPORT 1975"
Flight 23 has crashed in the Bermuda Triangle...

AIRPORT '77

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Starring **GEORGE SEGAL** and **GLENDA JACKSON**
A Motion Picture From
A TOUCH OF CLASS
An Acco Embassy Release "Paravision" Techniques PG Academy Award Winner, Best Actress Glenda Jackson

Kreskin To Lecture Thursday

The Amazing Kreskin, in reality George Kresge of Caldwell, N. J., will be the next guest lecturer on the East Carolina University Student Union-Mendenhall Student Center sponsored series of lectures.

Kreskin (this is now his stage as well as his legal name) will lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Mendenhall Student Center Theater.

His theme, "Kreskinized" means to dramatically introduce an idea into someone's thought pattern by

natural and scientific means but in a manner that is amazing.

One of his outstanding abilities is that of reading at 7,000 words per minute. Another is the ability to memorize a shuffled deck of cards in 38 seconds.

Kreskin has made frequent appearances on the Mike Douglas and Tonight shows and has worked with dentists and physicians and acts as a consultant to a clinical psychologist.

Admission is \$3 or by season ticket. For more information or reservations call 757-6611, extension 266.

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If you liked "Other Side Of The Mountain" last year, you will love "Echoes Of A Summer" this year.



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It's A 3-Hanky Movie... But You Will Love It

Shows Daily
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Next: "House By The Lake" (R)

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The folks at the Olympic Gym would like to invite you over for a little workout



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Produced by HAROLD SCHNEIDER and BOB RAFFELSON
Screenplay by CHARLES GAINES and BOB RAFFELSON Based on the novel by CHARLES GAINES



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Daily
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NEXT! "MR. BILLION" (PG)

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UP FROM THE SLIME IT CAME... TO SCARE YOU WITLESS!

A beast more frightening than your most terrifying nightmare!

THE CRATER LAKE MONSTER



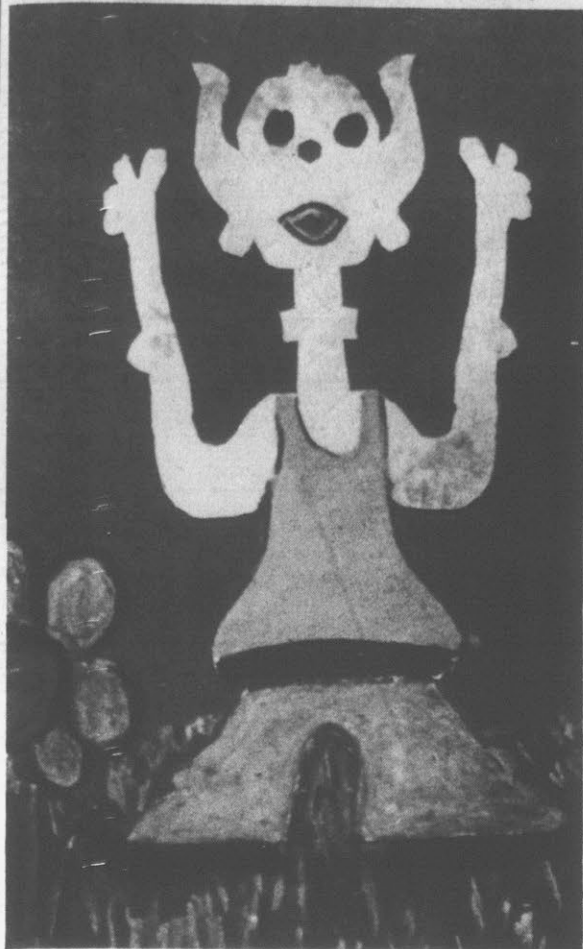
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Fri.-Sat.-Sun. 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
Monster Shows Mon.-Thurs. 7:05-9:00

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DRIVE-IN • AYDEN HIGHWAY
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UNCUT VERSION
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A GROUP 1 RELEASE • DAZING COLOR R
AT 9:00 ONLY
ALSO AT 7:30
"DIARY OF A RAPE" — R —
HE COULD MAKE BEAUTIFUL WOMEN DO ANYTHING HE WANTED... AND HE WANTED EVERYTHING.

Meadowbrook
DRIVE-IN • OPPOSITE AIRPORT
Ends Tonight • 300 Per Carload
He doesn't get mad. He gets even.
THE FARMER
R AT 9:10
ALSO AT 7:30
"HARD TIMES" — R —

Subjects Galore In Children's Art Show

Microbes and cheerful ghosts, sailing ships and foot-
ball players, daddies and a Tupperware Party, per-



IMAGINARY FRIEND — is Anthony Cobb's intriguing drawing of a child's fantasy friend, human, yet touched with an elfish quality.

swimming fish and Greenville's GREAT bus, soldiers and bright colored circles, winter scenes and spring flowers, cats and kites, airplanes and friends — these are all part of a panorama of daily life now on view at the Greenville Art Center.

These fragments of life are depicted in hundreds of pieces of colorful, imaginative art by children of the Greenville City Schools in grades kindergarten through grade six.

Like the Pitt County Schools show that has just departed and other children's shows scheduled to follow this show, local children prove beyond a doubt that the world of a child is one where fantasy and reality can easily mix — no problem, just imagine it and draw it or shape it with paper, clay, cloth or whatever is at hand.

Teachers in the city school system who have guided the natural talent of these children are Norma Gray, Stephen Donald, and Valerie Pfeifer, assisted by student teachers Nelle Hayes, Ben Jenkins, Rogers Frierson, Freda Chandler, Elizabeth Williams, Charles Speller, Annette Brooks, Nancy Walker, Linda Lederfiend, and David Harrison.

For a rewarding visual experience, this show should not be missed.

Jerry Raynor



BLUE FLOWERS — By Monica Leggett is an excellent example of a child's ability to combine

a spontaneous feeling for a subject with vivid coloring.

Art Notes

Pasquotank Show To Open

Two area artists, Ed Weintraub and Ken Harrell, are among more than 90 artists and craftsmen from eastern North Carolina, the Outer Banks and Tidewater Virginia who will be taking part in an Elizabeth City art show.

The show is the annual Pasquotank Art Council's Art Show and Sale to be held beginning Wednesday, March 30 and continuing through Saturday, April 2, at the Southgate Mall.

Hours are: Noon to 9 p.m. Wednesday; 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday; and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

A wide variety of media will be exhibited and for sale — prints, drawings, painting, pottery, collages, etc. Cash awards and ribbons will be given. Judges are Dr. Wellington Gray, Dean of the School of Art, East Carolina University, and Norfolk artist Robert Burnell.

Museum Of History Crafts

A major Crafts Festival is being held from 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday, April 2 at the N.C. Museum of History, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh. Over 30 craftsmen from North Carolina will demonstrate their skills, and selected items will be shown from the Bicentennial Collection of the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild.

In addition, films, a puppet show and music will be part of the festival. One of the highlights of the festival will be Clyde Hollifield's hand-carved village of earlier days.

Free parking will be provided across the street from the museum and the public is invited to attend.

Kerr Lake Art Show

Dates have been announced for the 11th annual Kerr Lake Spring Art Show — from 23 to 29 May. The show will be at Satterwhite Point on Kerr Lake.

Awards are offered in the following categories: oil, water color, drawing, mixed media, media; and in semi-professional and professional levels.

All work must be original, framed and equipped for hanging. An entry fee of \$1 per piece, on a limit of three pieces, will cover insurance.

Persons desiring complete information are to contact Mrs. Richard Noel, President, Kerr Lake Art Society, 306 Beechwood Trail, Henderson, N.C., 27536.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By JOE R. STINES

Among all the pedestrian material added to children's literature during 1976, it is refreshing to discover a simple but meaningful story rich in characterization and theme. Such a special story is William Steig's *ABEL'S ISLAND*, a Newbery Honor Book for 1976. Steig's previous contributions to children's literature have already honored readers worldwide with such memorable stories as *SYLBESTER AND THE MAGIC PEBBLE* (1969) and *AMOS AND BORIS* (1971). Now through the courageous adventures of Abeland Hassam di Chiroco Flint, a well-to-do and happily married mouse, Steig has shown that old fashion chivalry is still alive.

In the beginning Steig intrigues the reader via a highly descriptive and romantic romp through a countryside by Abel and Amanda Flint, a young married couple. It is not until the height of a roaring storm that the reader realizes that he's entrapped within a remarkable fantasy starring a previously frivolous and somewhat egotistical, playboy mouse—Abel Flint.

In a daring attempt to rescue his beloved wife's scarf, Abel is blown away in a hurricane and marooned on an island for an entire year. During this difficult year Abel struggles against nature just to survive all the while searching his sole for a true purpose in life. *ABEL'S ISLAND* contains several important and carefully developed themes including: faith, love, friendship, patience, courage, fairness and nature. Abel's love and devotion to his wife and family is memorable and rather unique among contemporary works. His sense of fairness is amazing as the following quote demonstrates. Abel, having just escaped the grip of a large cat, sat in the top of a tree looking down from the safety of his position. . . . "Abel realized that the cat had to do what she did. She was being a cat. It was up to him to be the mouse."

ABEL'S ISLAND is wholesome, adventurous and humorous. Its characters are unforgettable, but most important—it has a very happy ending.

Also new to the children's collection is Robert Kraus's *BORIS BAD ENOUGH* (1976). Its illustrations are as colorful and expressive as any that Jose Aruego and Ariane Dewey have done in collaboration with Kraus. The story has a meaningful message concerning parental attitudes but the use of the word "shrink" turned this reader off. Still a very useful and exciting book for parents with pre-schoolers.

Betsy and Giulio Maestro have a new book, *HARRIET GOES TO THE CIRCUS* (1977). Remember Harriet, an enterprising white elephant on roller skates from *WHERE IS MY FRIEND?* (1975) Well she's off to the circus with a simple tale to amuse preschoolers while at the same time introducing ordinal numbers. The illustrations have color, character, and delightful expression. "First, second, third . . ." will never mean the same again.

Accepts Farnham Work

The Acquisition Committee of the School of Art, East Carolina University, has accepted the donation of a painting by faculty artist and art historian Dr. Emily Farnham.

The contemporary painting, titled *Diptych No. 3 — States of Mind: Fear and Lack of Fear*, is being added to the ECU permanent collection.

The collection, numbering about 150 works of art, most of them by North Carolina artists, are to be displayed at a future date to be announced in the new Wellington B. Gray Gallery in the Jenkins Fine Arts Center.

The exhibition of the permanent collection is expected to take place sometime during the spring of 1977.

Story, Poem Published

Edith Walker, director of the Greenville Art Center, has a new short story published and one of her poems is due for publication soon.

Sign in the Heart, a timely story for spring about a young couple's adventures and misadventures with seed catalogues and a tiny garden, is featured in the current (April) issue of *The New East Magazine*.

The poem, *Encounter (Recollected)* is due to appear at an early date in *An Anthology of Contemporary Poetry*, a collection being published by Young Publications of Knoxville, Tenn.

Ms. Walker is active in both the Greenville Writers Club and the ECU Poetry Forum.

Poetry Forum Added Meeting

Vernon Ward, director of the East Carolina University Poetry Forum has announced that a special additional meeting of the forum will be held Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of Joyner Library.

The regular meeting on the first Tuesday in April will be held on Tuesday, April 5

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Beauty And Awareness Provided In Bird Book

Winter Birds of the Carolinas and Nearby States By Michael Godfrey. Winston-Salem. John F. Blair, Publisher. 136 p.p.s \$24.95.

Michael Godfrey's *Winter Birds of the Carolinas and Nearby States* should be of interest to not only the bird lovers but naturalists also.

The theme of the book, according to Godfrey is to tell "how birds contribute to the flow of energy and nutrients that sustain the observer and the observed".

Godfrey well succeeds at his purpose in these 136 pages. Beautiful, naturally colorful pictures show the colors of the birds. Descriptions accompany the pictures including proper identification, physical characteristics such as size, markings, shape; and voice sounds.

The life history of the birds are described in four sections: "At The Feeder", "Farther Afield", "Birds Of Prey", and "Rare and Uncommon Birds".

Each section includes bird family descriptions and characteristics including habitats and compatible birds. Over 88 species of birds are listed in the book.

For the naturalist, *Winter Birds of the Carolinas and Nearby States* offers a story of birds' part in a life system. Godfrey explains that "without the birds, there would probably be no other lifeforms in this area because insects would take over the land."

For the bird watcher, Godfrey's book is not a field guide, although it offers much of the same information that a field guide does. The book allows a visual appreciation and factual information about the birds of the Carolinas.

For the nature photographer, Godfrey presents both educational information and a challenge. The book includes a section describing exactly how Godfrey was able to capture each picture. Much technical advice is given from Godfrey's collection which were photographed during a six year period.

General readers will also enjoy the book because of the general information about the birds and the pictures.

Godfrey has previously written *A Closer Look* published by the Sierra Club and is presently working on two other books for the club.

One cannot help feeling that Godfrey has a true close-knit relationship with birds and photography. His writing, while almost diary like, provokes even the general reader to become more aware of birds and their part in our life system.

— Susan Quinn



EMPHASIS NOW ON SECURITY — Vincenzo Longobardi, an armed guard, holds guard dog "Nero's" leash recently as he watches party of visitors at Pompeii. (AP Wirephoto)

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SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1977



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Models Courtesy of Eastern Modeling Agency

Photo By Craig Faulkner

SHOES FOR SPRING means sandals, sandals and more sandals; and sandals get dressed up at Larry's Shoe Store with dainty straps by Dunham, in luscious colors like butter, navy and

tan. Or dress up that vested suit with these Miss Wonderful creations in rust leather and beige linen, with a cork sole designed for both beauty and comfort.

Spring into best fashion ideas ever seen!

The neat and simple basics: season's look is 'together'!

The "do-your-own-thing" wardrobe is done and gone! No more helter-skelter mix and match pieces accumulating in the closet.

American fashion is simpler, cleaner, and less complicated than ever as it swings into the spring showings. But clean and simple by no means equal boring and dull; color and cut are alive!

According to the American Designer Showings for Resort/Spring, 1977, American fashion ushers in 1977 with five major changes: a narrowing down of options, writing "finis" to the do-your-own-thing syndrome, the widening of skirts, the return of the waistline and interest in hemlines.

Designers aim to bring fashion and life-style closer by divorcing fashion from the calendar. They see today's workable wardrobe as a year-round turntable, effortlessly swinging from climate to climate.

Most designers now concentrate on seasonless fabrics, adding layers instead of changing weights. Tweed, cotton, unlined flannel, gabardine, cotton twill, burlap, linen, crepe de chine, taffeta,

velvet, all have lost their seasonal connotation.

Our designers have endorsed the busy American woman's rejection of the confusion and waste represented by too many aimless separates.

Piling on multiples in rag-bag mixtures is out in the new discipline. Current thinking is toward deliberately related costumes which can also interrelate.

Most collections reflect one of the two distinct American approaches to dressing: slick, clean-cut and modern or nostalgic, folkloric clothes which dramatize the peasant look like stage costumes, in vivid colors with rich, elaborate trappings.

The stress is on native costumes of the Americas: Caribbean, South American, plantation, etc. themes.

Some collections cover both points of view.

While there are far more skirts than pants, there are pants aplenty, and in a great variety of lengths, from heel to above-ankle to Bermudas, to shorts and short-shorts.

All pants and most suit skirts are narrowed down: dresses and evening dresses are either wrapped close and flowing out or very full and billowing. The dirndl and the tiered peasant skirt are a natural expression of the native-costume kick all designers are on.

The waistline is definitely a new focus: with a sash shaped-in in suit jackets, marked by wide bias inserts, or cinched in with a stiffened cummerbund.

Some designers also play with the wavering waistline — low blousons and high empire bodices are frequent.

The arms are played up in many variations of shoulder and sleeve interest. Sleeveless dresses, sleeveless jackets, boleros, big peasant sleeves, raglan shoulders, squared and dolman armholes are among these.

One Americanism in these collections is a total cleanup of all dripping or draggy extras. Everything is either attached or built-in, without extraneous doo-dads.

Trimming is much more stressed: braids, tucks, embroideries, pipings in bright color contrast, lace insertions.

Wild and wonderful color, the whole paint-box range, and sweet, tender colors are countered in the American collections by many nuances of no-color and white. The natural and earth tones are very big with sports designers, who also love the big brights.



THE EVENING DRAMA OF SILK TAFFETA from Bill Blass... A halter neck gown with stitched down hip tucks above a full skirt with a pleated flounce (left). Navy taffeta strapless beauty for evening (right) features a four-tiered skirt.

Elegant designs with romantic details are destined for many a moonlit fling

There's a seeming natural affinity between Mollie Parnis clothes and women who lead a full life.

As Mollie herself says, "there's too much excitement in day-to-day living to make you want to escape, even in clothes."

For spring 1977, Morty Sussman and Mollie Parnis agree that "full life" has a double meaning. Most of the skirts have a noticeable fullness, sleeves bubble out and there are luscious shawls and stoles to fill out the picture.

Many of the fresh, decorative, cotton strapless and fun evening dresses are destined for many a moonlit evening.

The new two-piece look in the collection is full and narrowly belted over a full skirt. Some of the tops are in a new and ravishing mesh that looks hand-crocheted.

All the air-light coats in the pretty and purposeful costumes in the collection swing free, and several are cut along a classic line with deep slits.

A series of smashing pure white costumes make a dazzling contrast to the collections' lovely sweet and occasionally explosive colors.

There is a stunning new

blue tone, a soft periwinkle that recalls the celebrated Wallis blue of Windsor days, numerous all-red outfits for day and evening, a fresh-as-paint green combined with white and a group of grey and white costumes toned in big blocks so skillfully that the effect is of two strong colors playing against each other.

Intriguing textures such as crocheted cotton with pure silk crepe, honan silk and Fibranne, unglazed chintz in two provincial patterns, organza bordered in matching satin, slubbed cotton with knit and white flannel with satin-back crepe make the collection of the fabrics that go places and do things in the modern manner.

For evening, Morty Sussman pulls out a lot of stops from romantic, poetic and perkily pretty, to drop-dead.

And, as demanded by many of these ladies, there is a 1977 edition of that Mollie Parnis classic, the delectable big-skirt, little-waist dress in black silk organza with the layered ruffles around its deep V-decolletage and an airy float of skirt.

Perfect anytime, anywhere



THE CASHMERE DRESS THAT'S A SWEATER. Ribbed, cowl-neck, go-anywhere pull-on to go with anything, furs now, silk raincoat later. The dress a woman wears on the plane, slips into gratefully when the resort night turns cold. No-mel/cashmere blend for softness and stamina, the knit comes in this season's Clean White, Natural, Peach, Blue, Yellow, with narrow suede belt. By Kimberly in sizes 6 to 16.



THE STRIKING SILHOUETTE of this infinitely slim platinum crepe back satin gown with a soft drape stole attached to a self rosette at the shoulder features a very deep, very daring side slit for one of the most devastatingly feminine, elegant and downright sexy looks of the spring fashion lineup. By Morty Sussman for Mollie Parnis.

Bill Blass weaves new magic in bright colors

Color is the magic word for Blass' concept of Resort/Spring. Bright clear colors look fresh, young and exciting for day and evening dressing.

The daytime attitude is soft and simple. Dresses and skirts dominate the concept. The tailored jacket has been shortened over them.

Blass tailors cottons, wool jerseys, crepe de chine, silk linen, the softest woolsens and ultra suede.

The color palette runs from palest mauves, beiges,

pinks and greens to strong purple, yellow, red and coral. Many of the looks are interchangeable separates for wardrobe building.

Blass evenings are bare and ablaze with luminous color. Milady is sensuously soft in crepe de chine, silk georgette, crinkle crepes and taffetas.

Bare shoulders abound with sashed waistlines over full skirts or the occasional pajama. Blass always covers bareness with a stole or jacket.

Shoes — sleek and chic

Whether they're ladylike or fantasy-prone, the new shoes are mostly sleek and feminine. The flat shoe is back looking great with the new full skirts.

See it in ballerinas, fisherman sandals, espadrilles, little open sandals. The sandal wins for daytime: with a higher heel, sexier feminine look, in all colors.

Open-toe slings, plain pumps, and lots of T-straps

all go with the new spring dressing. There are more variations on the espadrille wedge.

For evening: the see-through plastic shoe and the ribbon-tied black satin high heeler are the new kickers.

All in all, it's a great year for flattering your feet with high "highs," low "lows," satin and toes and bows!



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Pared-down silhouettes with fluid lines flattering to figures

The way spring bursts out at Originala is not, repeat not, in bagginess or bulk. This fashion house, long famous for the pristine look in coats and suits, continues that tradition in a full-scale Originala collection, with Pat Sandler as designer and Nat Bader, as always, the arbiter of the Originala Look.

"There's nothing droopy about the American woman," says Pat. "Her attitude is 'up'; she works at keeping her figure and enjoys whatever job she's chosen to do in life, whether in an office or keeping house."

"The new Originala clothes do the best for the American figure: they are clean in line, look soft and easy via slender

der wrappy jackets and skirts. The fabrics are of year-round weights and are often all-weather."

Originala colors are cool and uncomplicated — an Originala coat has its companion dress, but it is companionate to a wide circle of clothes.

There are lots of white, grey, champagne, cognac, navy and white, red as basic, with lilac and yellow played up as fashion accents.

Unlined flannel and all-weather unpolished satin are two new texture discoveries at Originala.

These, plus a new super-thin Donegal tweed, are given Sandler's characteristically skinny shaping, with sub-

tleties of cut that increase the slim effect; big patch pockets with rising sides that become slots for a narrow sash, epaulets to widen the shoulder line, and a new elongated cardigan that simply makes hips vanish, making white at long last flattering.

White flannel and sheer angora knit are a marvelous combination in a series of "World Traveller" jacket costumes combining two-piece dresses with a snappy top that lives a varied life of its own.

The impeccable suit and perfectionist coat, for which Originala is world-famous, begins 1977 with characteristic suave yet easy silhouettes.

Noting that this has already been the biggest suit year since the 1950's, Originala's Nat Bader said, "Women are rebuilding their basic wardrobes."

"A top quality suit and an all-weather coat are the foundation on which today's woman constructs her individual look."

Among Originala's unclassic classic suits are a little belted two-piece outfit in fine textured grey Donegal tweed with a white belt and a slender A-line skirt, a blouson jacket and a straight skirt with a navy and white silk blouse on top, and a lilac flannel suit with a slimmed-in jacket, pleated skirt and lilac and white print blouse.



Models Courtesy of Eastern Modeling Agency

Photo By Craig Faulstich

HEADED FOR a leisurely lunch in the city, these girls travel in style. Bobsie sports a 4-piece vested polyester pant suit by Bronson of California, available at Belk-Tyler in tangerine, light blue and green. Patti keeps cool in a white dress of 50 per cent cotton and 50 per cent polyester by City Fox. This smart number will take her on into the evening, if she decides to tarry for a rendezvous at the theatre. Shoes are by Heiress.

Colors: rich and clean

Gone are the muddy colors this spring. Everything is bright and fresh, super-natural.

This spring's color palette has all the life of the soft, flowing designs it enhances. From the most delicate pinks and neutrals to the bold and bright "hot shades," the color message is clearly feminine.

The rich naturals: Ecru, cream beige, khaki, forest green, salmon. The rich pinks: pale jade, raspberry, grape, mango, shell pink.

The rich brights: hot turquoise, violet, cerise, hot pink ... some are paired in twos and threes for a Matisse palette.

The rich darks: the earth tones, burgundy, navy, black ... all cleaned up with pure white — the big basic color this season.

Pat Sandler: creative genius, fashion leader

Pat Sandler is a man with something to say, and as the designing force behind the firm that bears his name, his expression is clear and positive.

Today he stands with the small and elite corps of designers who maintain the creativity of the fashion world. He is an acknowledged trend-setter with an acute awareness of business and fashion.

Early determination

His early path was definite and deliberately planned. His one goal was to work on Seventh Avenue, and as he says, "I was assistant to everyone in all departments,

nothing was too menial for me to do."

With his natural ability he learned quickly and in rapid succession went from stock boy to designer's assistant and ultimately to his goal of designer.

At this time, his rising star crossed paths with the dynamic sister team of Rhoda Barrett and Ellen Lenkowsky. This triple force combined their special talents to become one of the pace-setter firms in the fashion world.

Fashion innovator

Pat Sandler has initiated trends and innovations. Long ago he had the instinctive insight to recognize that no matter what a girl's type or lifestyle, whether it be morning or evening clothes, the secret ingredient should be Glamour.

He likes strong definite colors, pattern against pattern, darks against lights, but his Scorpian sense of romance and beauty brings forth the most lavish and outrageously beautiful evening clothes.

Flexible approach

Pat says, "I keep my approach to fashion very flexible — the designs actually evolve. I strive for individual touches that give a personalized look to each of my designs."

Some measure of his success is no doubt due to his special attention to every detail, and before a collection opens he often works all night adding finishing touches.

Elegant lifestyle

This disciplined work routine is in sharp contrast to his personal life. He lives elegantly in a nearby Park Avenue apartment surrounded by his collections of Napoleonic artifacts, English Regency paintings and stunning geometric shapes in rock crystal or plexiglass.

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Models Courtesy of Eastern Modeling Agency

Photo By Craig Faulstich

THE SNOOTY FOX sets the scene for patio or pool as Nan bares it all in a revealing two-piece of hot pink plaid with matching side-tie cover-up. Marsha joins the party cleverly clad in second-skin lycra. An excellent choice for the active swimmer, this black one-piece with deep V-front and wooden buttons, interest takes easily to surf or pool.

Spring Time and Jerell get together!

Jerell features a jacket dress that is perfect for the warm weather ahead.



203 EAST 5TH STREET • GREENVILLE, N. C. 27834

Romance in bloom!

Spring fevers inspire many different evening fantasies. They're acted out by luxurious extravaganzas, sexy body-barers, sleek little restaurant scenes, or poised un-cluttered classicists.

All-out romantics play their role with drama, Scarlett O'Hara style, in full skirts, small waists and soft full tops.

Here we find volumes of taffeta cinched by mini-waisted corselets (some bring to mind the famous Merry Widow bras of the '50's), tiers of chiffon, handkerchief hems, crystal pleats, embroidered linens.

The white dress for evening is a crisp un-bridal confection of linen or batiste.

Spring show-offs are barely there. The strapless is everywhere ... in evening jumpsuits, sarong wraps, pucker tops.

There's the look of fabric wrapped around the body and tied in a strategic place; the one-shoulder, slip top, or bra-dress slinkers.

Evening fluids are powerfully feminine, sending messages over the dinner table with lots of neckline interest ... asymmetrics, cowls, halters, one-shoulder looks on silky slithering dresses.

Belk Tyler

downtown
greenville



good things
happen in
3's ... as do
R&K ORIGINALS

This 3-piece ensemble beams of classic lines. A four gore chevron skirt along with the tunic length, short sleeve crew neck shell, are gracefully topped with the long sleeve Nehru collared jacket. Featured in toast or navy. Sizes 10 to 18. \$68

SIGNATURE

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Shop Mon. thru Wed. And Sat. 10 A.M.-6 P.M., Thurs. And Fri. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.—Phone 758-2176

New knits, great fits

Make a clean getaway to resorts, come home to spring with Kimberly's new Clean Getaway collection of season-spanning knits.

Called Clean Getaway because they have the right soft shapes, cleaned-up colors and packability, the Kimberly knits have all the money-in-the-bank quality associated with Kimberly, at hard to beat prices.

To touch the new boucles is to love them. A new tissue-weight "desert wool" does what the Bedouins have always known, adapt to the sun by day, cool by night.

Just-invented cotton doeskin knit, with body and lustre, travels with ease, gives cotton knit a quality level.

Linen blend, with a homespun texture surface, takes the bad wrinkling habit out of linen.

Kimberly colors are sharp and clear: Signal Red, French Blue, Mandarin Orange, Sunshine, many times accented beautifully with white through the collection.

Dresses star for resort-spring, says Kimberly. A surprise-bodied blouson, in clean-red and white, is casually accented with a red "dog leash" belt.

The sweater dress, gently ribbed, flatters with a cowl neckline, accents the waist with a narrow suede belt. In doe-skin cotton knit, a cowl blouson has brief, turnback sleeves whose width flatters every arm.

Very verry!



THE RIVIERA LOOK — This dashing duo is from the new "Relax" collection of easy-going and very verry clothes for men and women from Pierre Cardin, shown at the New Directions Press Week in New York. Photo: David Gould.

Short notice for spring

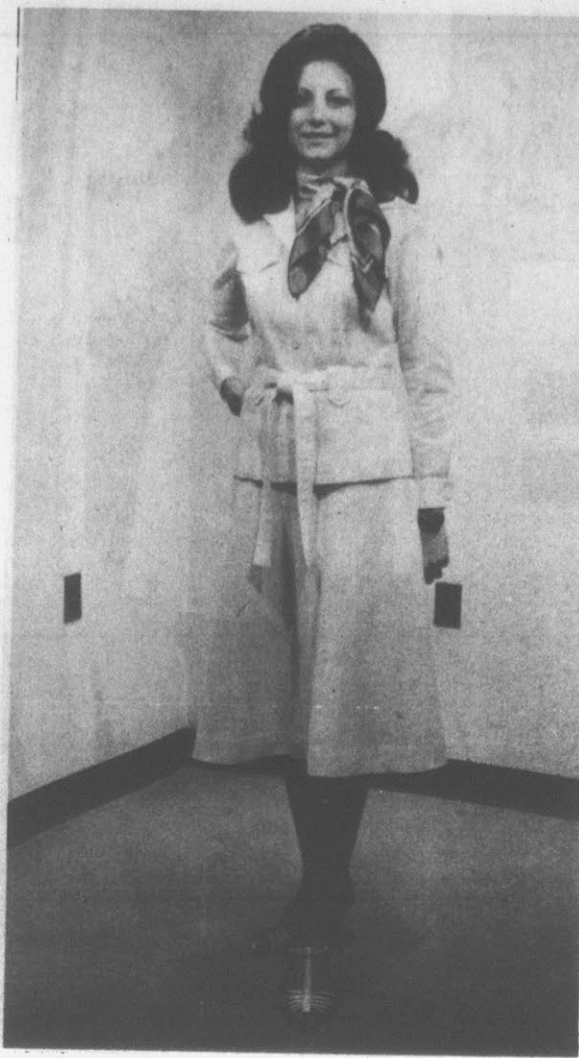
Shorts may make the biggest news: watch for Bermudas paired with ultra-feminine tops, short shorts, gym uniforms, and lots of sporting goodies.

Vests deserve a special mention. See them going it alone as tops over fuller

skirts. See them feminized as corselets.

While the strictly tailored look has softened up, the vest has found its own very special place in fashion.

Boleros, tabards, and sleeveless jackets — often quilted — all have vested interest this season.



A CRISP WHITE cotton pique — two-piece dress with a belted jacket with a soft flared skirt. This lovely ensemble is modeled by Sue Creech, for Susan's, 331 Arlington Blvd.

Fashion welcomes back old-time pocket watch

The old-fashioned pocket watch has returned to style. The world's biggest maker of pocket watches, Westclox, says that vests for both men's and women's suits have caused a high demand for antique-style watches, many with ornamental fobs.

Decorative pocket watches need not be expensive to look authentic. The finest old-time designs have been reproduced on the backs of the cases, and the faces are ornate with scrolls or exquisitely colored raised decorations.

Among the styles that Westclox has revived in ornate decorator models, copied from original hand-engraved dies, are The Kentuckian, in antique pewter and gold colors, with the watch case depicting an ele-

gant hunting scene in bas-relief.

Other antique-inspired pocket watches are called The Duke, Time Was and Country Gentleman, all of which bring back the aesthetics of yesteryear.

One is even called The Conductor, and is a superb nostalgic old-time railroad-style watch with matching chain, similar to those used by conductors and engineers during the glorious days of Old 99. A locomotive is handsomely embossed on the back of the case which comes in nickel or gold-color finish.

Best of all, these Westclox reproductions of old pocket watches are made in the U.S. Prices range from \$10 to \$15.

Exotic prints and luxurious fabric for dreamy dreaming

The accent is on diversity of fabric and silhouette this spring for the woman who wants to expand her sleepwear and loungewear wardrobe.

Movie Star, Inc. fulfills every woman's dreams by offering a variety of fabrics and styles to conform to the Fantasy looks of the ready-to-wear market.

"Fabric interest and silhouettes accentuate the story for spring," says Irwin Goldberger, president. "The soft, bouffant looks, South Sea prints and Fantasy styling, for example, are very exciting."

To capture the attention of the discerning shopper, Movie Star combines quality and newness — at a reasonable price.

Goldberger says "a total marketing concept" is necessary to retain this customer. You have to tell her a story.

"Instead of bringing out unrelated sleepgowns, we tie every seasonal collection together with certain fabrics or silhouettes. By offering the woman variety, you satisfy her shopping appetites."



IN THE LIMELIGHT THIS SEASON, Movie Star leads the way into the spring sleepwear season with the soft and luxurious look of a Magnolia satin print gown. Cool and silky to the body, it's part of a complete print group. Popularly priced. Available in S, M, L.

Large Selection

Bridesmaid Dresses

In Eastern North Carolina

Also Large Selection

Prom Gowns

P.S. Group Spring Formals

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ANNIE'S BRIDES BEAUTIFUL

109 Arlington Blvd. Phone 756-1744

Less wash, more play!

"Spring fever" may not be in the medical books, but anyone who's had it would probably attest to its reality.

When the warmer weather arrives, it seems that everyone races outdoors to take advantage of clear weather fun.

Unfortunately for homemakers, however, outdoor activities usually lead to more clothing changes and more dirty laundry to wash.

Extra laundry needn't spoil your good times, however. You can do the job and still have time for fun, too. The following wash day tips should help:

- Sort clothes as usual to separate colors from whites, but also sort according to fabric and degree of soil.

This can save you time since lightly soiled clothes, permanent press, delicate fabrics and small wash loads do not need as long a wash cycle as heavily soiled and heavy duty items.

- Pretreat grimy clothes with Spray 'n Wash,® a laundry pretreat designed to help remove especially tough soil and stains. Just spray it directly on extra-dirty parts of garments, wait 60 seconds and wash clothes as usual. This can save you hours of pre-soaking or scrubbing.

- Don't overdry clothes — it causes wrinkles, and ironing is something you especially want to avoid with summer's heat.

Save time by drying clothes of similar fabrics and construction together: synthetics for approximately 10-15 minutes; sheets and permanent press around 20-25 minutes; and heavy duty garments and towels for about 30-40 minutes.

Lovely deceivers for sun lovers

With spring in the air and summer on its way, many sun worshippers are already dreaming of the long, lazy hours of basking ahead of them. And the mirror is probably reflecting a somewhat pale, winter-worn face at all of us.

There is a way to get a head start on a summer-bronzed look without chemicals or dangerous sun lamps.

Several cosmetic companies now market tinted moisturizers and sheer, glowing foundations which will give you a good healthy glow, along with the benefits of skin protection.

Susan's Says

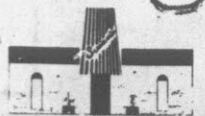
...there she goes again in a Dalton

Spring separates in an effervescent mood... from Dalton, the master of casual elegance. For the woman of the world; who knows what's right for her... wherever in the world she might be. Sizes 6 to 18.



Dalton

331 Arlington Blvd.



NOW AT CREGO'S springtime fresh

by **contempos.**

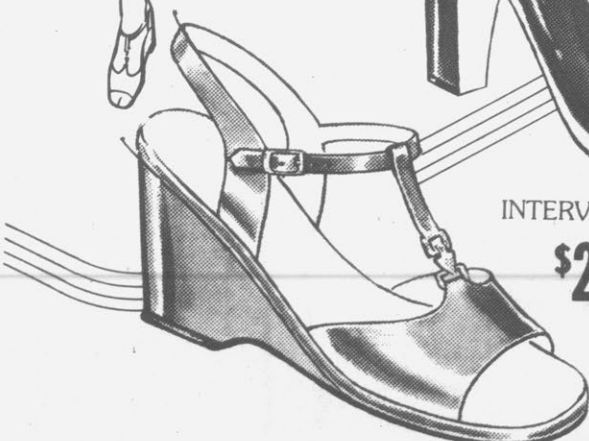
New shapes — new colors — new heights, that's what you'll discover in our fresh collection of footwear fashions. Come in now and get the first look at the season's best. Ready-to-wear styles have changed markedly. Come in and let our footwear experts help you choose just the right styles to complement your new wardrobe.



SPACE-IT
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LEGGY
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INTERVAL
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OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.
Charles Hardee, Owner and Operator



***From fox trot to hustle,
he's king of the beat!***

The answer: All of them have danced to the orchestra of Meyer Davis — the first and foremost and most status-y society band in America. Emery Davis, the

The origins of the society band date back to 1913 when the whole idea was conceived by the late Meyer Davis, Emery's father. Until 1913 the entertainment of "at home" gatherings or parties consisted of musicales or the local symphony orchestra. The elder Davis changed all that and the result was the birth of a new status symbol.

The Meyer Davis orchestra was in such demand at one time for debutante parties (a social rite now becoming obsolete) that it was not at all unusual for parents to book the band as soon as a daughter was born.

Even today when debutante balls have dwindled to a mere handful, one scarcely need worry about Emery Davis standing in an unemployment line — his appointment book includes engagements up to 1991!

Among other gala events, the Meyer Davis orchestra has played at 11 president's inaugural balls including President Carter's last January. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' debut and wedding to John F. Kennedy, *her mother's* debut and wedding, the spectacular debuts of Charlotte and Ann Ford, and countless balls and parties for the "400"

Although the orchestra has a reputation for catering to the affairs of the affluent, Emery Davis emphatically denies that his engagements are limited to any rarified social strata. He points out that many of his bookings are for colleges, conventions, bar mitzvahs, hotels and, quite frankly, anyone who can ante up the fee involved.

If this sounds like too much work for one man, one should hasten to add that he employs over 1,000 musicians for 40 bands, and only makes a personal appearance at a hefty additional charge. (After meeting Emery Davis one can only conclude that it's worth whatever that additional charge is.) Con-

WHAT BETTER WAY to begin Spring than with bright stripes and summer white? Ellen Hill is wearing a sleeveless summer dress with fitted waistline and matching short-sleeve jacket in 100 per cent polyester knit. Available in shades of coral or blue with white in sizes eight through sixteen. Just one of the many new Spring fashions at J.C. Penney.

trary to what one might expect, there is no affair too small for the Davis organi-

zation — a statement substantiated by the fact that Emery was once commissioned by the artist, Eric Sloane, to provide an organ grinder for a party! This is the same man who supplies the music for the Assembly Ball in Philadelphia every year (the oldest ball in America, dating back to 1748).

"Clothing must move with the body," says Yves Saint Laurent, today's leading French designer. "It is the daily environment of our bodies and our minds. Our clothing sets the tone of our own personalities."

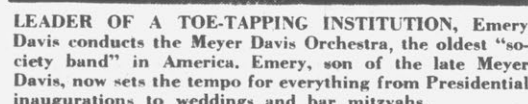
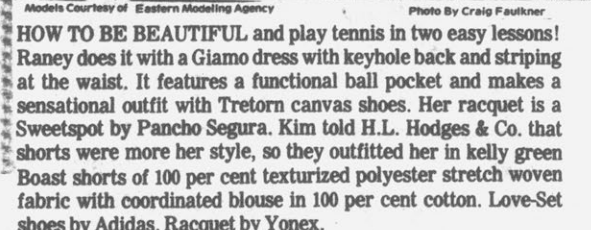
Men's fashion, for Yves Saint Laurent, is a matter

of subtlety. He believes in fresh appealing clothing with a good classic base, in youthful elegance, in clothing that also allows the wearer to remain himself.

"This season, my suits will be softer, more natural shouldered, closer to the European tradition of tailored clothing. The lapels are slightly narrower, the overall look is one of precision, but without exaggeration. Refined . . . totally comfortable."

For his Spring City Collection the silhouette is youthful and soft, lapels are narrower, shoulders softer, the double-breasted jackets revive the custom tailor's chic detail of a center vent or no vent at all.

Peak lapels are another important thoroughbred touch. The fabrics are rich: crisp woolens, linens, alpaca, gabardine and silk — all in subtle textures, patterns and colors.



LEADER OF A TOE-TAPPING INSTITUTION, Emery Davis conducts the Meyer Davis Orchestra, the oldest "society band" in America. Emery, son of the late Meyer Davis, now sets the tempo for everything from Presidential inaugurations to weddings and bar mitzvahs.

See the latest in Tennis Fashions at H.L. Hodges!

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with multicolor accents.
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Neatly pleated skirt in pull-on styling. Polyester knit in ivory, 8-18. \$15

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Ivory knits
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the town.

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

Oscar's fantasies — opulent rustles of romance to wear!

"Fantasy is one of the nicest things your mind can be gifted with. You can do so much with fantasy — invent, create, dream and wear the clothes that fulfill the dream.

"Fashion . . . should be both realistic and fanciful, should give you pleasure, make your life easier . . . it can be practical and poetic . . . it should meet your moods and your daily, nightly role playing." So states designer Oscar de la Renta.

Day clothes remain clean-cut and simple, but there is generally more volume in skirts for both day and evening, and the big soft sleeve is everywhere, according to the designer.

"Airy volume — light, soft 'bigness' — or a pencil-straight silhouette — that is how I see spring."

Oscar de la Renta believes that the beautifully-cut skirt is a natural preference today, so he has fewer pants in his collection and only three evening pajamas, all in white.

There are a few above-the-knee skirts (just skimming the knee), looking ahead to summer. There should be more leg with lighthearted clothes.

The full skirts are tiered, ruffled, or hip-pleated. The waist is marked with small cotton webbing belts, silk cords, or sashed with very pretty ribbons.

Ribbons are part of some of the dresses: a flowered 18th century ribbon bolero, a ribbon-banded taffeta skirt over a lamé chiffon blouse or wide roman-striped ribbon borders on white cotton dresses.

"I like the fresh feminine look of a white skirt, a lush open-necked blouse and a bright or dark jacket. Some



POETIC BEAUTY from the spring collection of evening wear by Oscar de la Renta. This devastatingly feminine, ravishing and totally romantic ensemble features a flowered 18th century ribboned bolero jacket, a ribbon-banded taffeta skirt and a sheer lamé chiffon blouse, all in the softest, loveliest shade of lavender. Photo: David Gould.

of the blouses are off-the-shoulder — others have very pretty openwork cotton lace necklines. One or two of these have white skirts to match with a lace border," states de la Renta.

"The fabrics are an example of my thoughts on fashion," he continues. "cotton or wool gabardine, waffle-pique and pin-wale pique, heavy or handkerchief linen and also an in-between

weight linen that tailors superbly, cotton voile for day, and at night the world of taffeta, lamé chiffon, hammered satin.

"Some of these are appliquéd and embroidered, and all are in a great gaiety of colors.

"I also re-introduce a beautiful material, cloqué silk, originally made famous by Balenciaga, that I use in vivid colors and black."



Models Courtesy of Eastern Modeling Agency

Photo By Craig Faulkner

A GORGEOUS DAY, and three gorgeous ways to dress for it with sportswear from the College Shop. Kim is looking good in her three-piece vested suit of blue seersucker by John Meyer. Also a very classy look in beige seersucker. Raney enjoys a sophisticated look in a navy

short-sleeved dress that can be worn for any special occasion and it's completely washable. And for Marsha, who adores a spectator look, Gordon of Philadelphia has made this lovely cream colored shirt suit.

The ups and downs of footwear . . .

Spring shoes promise more comfort especially for feet in tip-top form

Stepping into the spring fashion season, feet will get an extra treat with lower heels and rounded toes that make the comfortable news in shoes for 1977.

Dressed-down classic

Foot-noting accessories are classic spectators dressed down in flaxen linen and trimmed at toe and heel with mahogany calf, the ghillie with contrasting lizard toe, and "walker" trimmed with a kiltie that's tied up with a leather ribbon.

Underfoot, the low-wedged heel and genuine leather sole provide the extra support needed for hours of walking and parading synonymous with warm spring air.

High evenings

For evening, toes that have tripped the day fantastic in low-down styles will perk up in the barest sandals perched high atop tall, slim heels.

The "foot show" revealed through narrow straps crossing at toe and ankle is just the right foundation for the softer, fuller, more feminine dresses.

Limber up!

To keep up with the sea-sawing foot fashions, the Sole Leather Council suggests these simple exercises to keep feet limber for the spring fashion trek.

- Stand barefoot on a telephone book, curl toes around the top pages, and try to lift the pages with the toes.
- Walk tiptoe in bare feet and stretch up, hands high over the head, and reach for the ceiling with your whole body.

For variation, alternate walking on the outer and inner soles of the feet. Do this one daily by picking out a regular route, from wash basin to bed at night.

- To limber up the arch,

try picking up a pencil with your toes. Uncurl toes, drop pencil, then pick it up again.

- After the bath, stand on the end of a towel and "rake" in the rest with your toes.

- Sit on the floor with feet pointing straight ahead. Curl toes under and, with heels on floor, turn feet inward. Hold for count of two; relax.

'Sole searching'

Maintain good foot health by doing some "sole searching" before you buy shoes for the new season. Look for the Sole Leather Mark, your assurance that it's genuine leather for comfort and quality.



If you look at your shoes and you see good news,

You're into shoes by **RAND**

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Sizes: 7½ to 13
Widths: C, D & E



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SHOE STORE
Parry's
• Quality
• Fit
• Service

AT 5 POINTS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Charlotte's web of fashion: pretty parts for all seasons

Spring is the unpredictable season. That's why change is the essence of Charlotte Ford's spring collection.

She has put together her adaptable multi-part clothes to anticipate the vagaries of this transition period.

They ease you out of winter and into summer so flexibly that you'll wonder how you ever got through spring without them.

More than matched

Beginning with the gabardines, the idea is that the whole is more than the sum of its parts. Three parts can

be tailored black pants, matching vest, and white tuxedo shirt for a dandy head start; or omit the vest and tie up the shirt tails for casual warm days.

Charlotte Ford's favorite red shirt dress is suited with a red-trimmed white cardigan, a color combination that's unusually effective for spring, as is the light/dark contrast of the natural gabs with yarn-dyed black voile shirts.

Detailing important

Natural with deep tones is basic to the raw silks, too. The walking jacket and skirt

with buttoned kick pleat in front are teamed with a multi-stripe shirt trimmed in natural.

Charlotte Ford makes each component part stand on its own by using important detailing everywhere.

Skirts and shirts

Shirts are most often in engineered stripes or prints. Many get unusual touches such as tucked fronts, detachable collars, or riding skirts with pleated sleeves. Skirts are always individualized with inverted pleats, or pleated waists, or gores, or bias shaping.

Pants are always cut to fit perfectly and usually pocketed. So if a jacket is subtracted from a suit, it adds up to another look.

In the late day group, Charlotte Ford presents a new category of alternatives.

Legs steal the fashion spotlight this season!

A lot of leg has returned to fashion — from knee-to-thigh high skirts to dancing shorts and cuffed-at-the-knee jumpsuits wherever casual looks are called for.

With the return to leg-looks, Scholl experts note that fashion-conscious women will want their legs to look trim and toned.

An easy way to get in step with the new short styles is by wearing the attractive exercise sandals that actually encourage muscles of the

legs and feet to "work out" while walking.

Newly styled with dark-stained beechwood soles covered with ground-gripping rubber, the classic Scholl Exercise Sandal takes on a high-fashion look with wear-with-everything dark brown or tan grained leather straps, adjustable to fit the foot to perfection.

The new high-fashion looks this spring begin at the bottom, with shapely legs and sandaled feet that walk their way to health.



Model Courtesy of Eastern Modeling Agency

Photo By Craig Faulkner

ANNE IS OUT for a rendezvous in this chic trench coat by Forecaster of Boston. Simple but sophisticated, this belted all-purpose coat is 100 per cent polyester and completely machine washable. This one's in gray, but you can select from several colors and styles at Blount-Harvey's ladies department, sizes 8-16. As for accents, a scarf in shades of mauve and turquoise by Anne Klein, and for walking comfort the Stripper by Town & Country. Anne is assured that this great look is one that's together in any weather.

VITALITY
Shoes for Women

open sesame!

The magic T . . . soft as a breeze, with seductive strapping, tall and flattering heel, gentle platform as well! Slight-of-foot for all your newly feminine and pretty springtime fashions.

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Spring



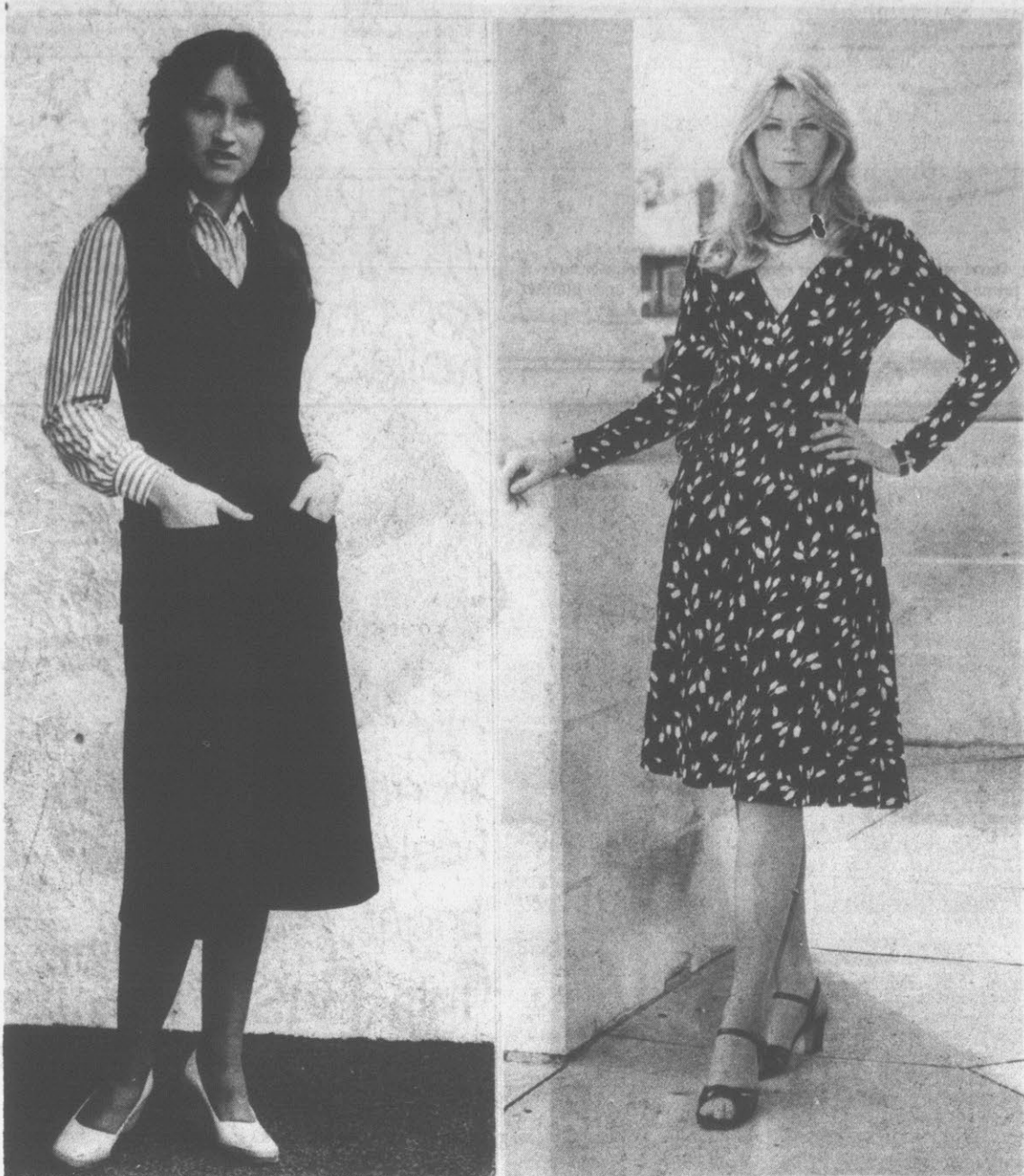
This outfit can enhance your Spring wardrobe. Be smart and tailor-dressed the right way. All This and More Can be Found at . . .

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"Not For Coeds Only"

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For Versatility
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Excitement!

KINGSRIDGE[®] is what it's all
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What's all the excitement about this Spring?
KINGSRIDGE fashions . . . that's what.
Everything a man wants and needs, neatly
packaged in one great collection of clothing . . .
quality-tailored, authoritative, complete. It's the
exciting look you'll find in clothing for Spring by
KINGSRIDGE.
Colors and patterns that make picking a pleasure . . .
great and frosty plaid tones, plaids, stripes and
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Smart Spring Seasoning



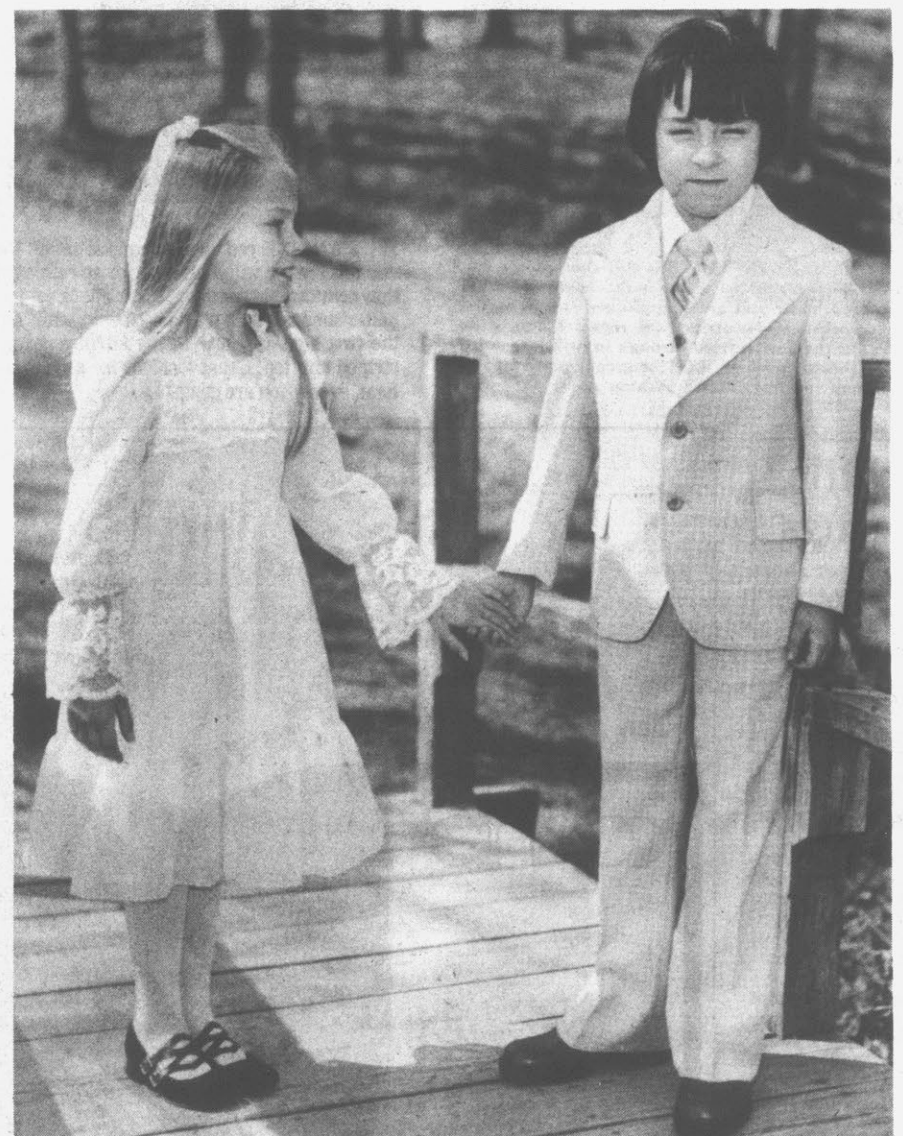
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Blue & White checked coat with
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moisture to the surface for quick
evaporation!"

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall-Greenville
"Shop Daily 10 A.M. 'Til 5:30 P.M."

Ever-closer return to classic elegance in fashion for men

"Natural"—that's the key-word for men's fashions in spring, 1977. Natural not only in fabric and fiber mix, but natural color blends and natural styles to fit (naturally!) into the total lifestyle of today's man.

But—and it's a big but—this does not mean that it's going to be natural shades, natural shoulders or 100% natural fibers. The spring '77 fashion diet is not going to be "sartorial wheat germ"—even if that's the way it will often look!

Without dramatic changes, this will be a very good season for men's wear, according to the Men's Fashion Association. The opportunities will be numerous: the sport coat revival... a trading-up in the leisure suit area... growing acceptance of coordinates and separates... not a hint of let-up in denim... the trend to classic patterns... and many, many

spring leafy varieties to a version of celadon, a new neutral.

The woven look predominates fabrics in fancy cloths, prints, tweeds, plaids, flannels, twills, gabardines and herringbones.

Fine wale corduroy continues but seems to be broadening to medium and wider wales. Interlocks in solids and as a print base create a novelty look. But refinement is the keyword in all fabrics: denim, printed, solid, striped or plaided.

The linear look is seen in engineered stripes, pin, more.

Color is, of course, the great neutral story with pale tones in bottom weights united with dark or deep brights in the tops.

The no-color look of black and white is very big—working together or singly, accented with brights. Greens range from forest green to

broken line and herringbones. There is a variation of checks and plaids in dress shirts. Single and double-knits will return in lightweight silky, tweedy, ribbed and quilted variations.

As for silhouette, the separates story is bigger than ever—all the parts are linked with one constant color.

The tailored suit will feature narrower lapels, a less fitted waist, softer shoulders with a lower pocket stance and button placement.

Double-breasted models increase into four-six button placement. One button is closed for the American market effecting a more open look, pants narrowing but not to the extreme idea of the cigarette jean.

Unconstructed blazers will be coordinated with slacks, sweaters, shirts... a comfortable but more dressy sportswear look.

And last, but not least, the new fun fashion is the late 20's yachtman look—i.e. blouson shirts, boat necks, raglan sleeves, cross stripes and lots of white.

All in all, men's fashion for spring '77 is looking very good, very clean and neat, with an ever-closer return to

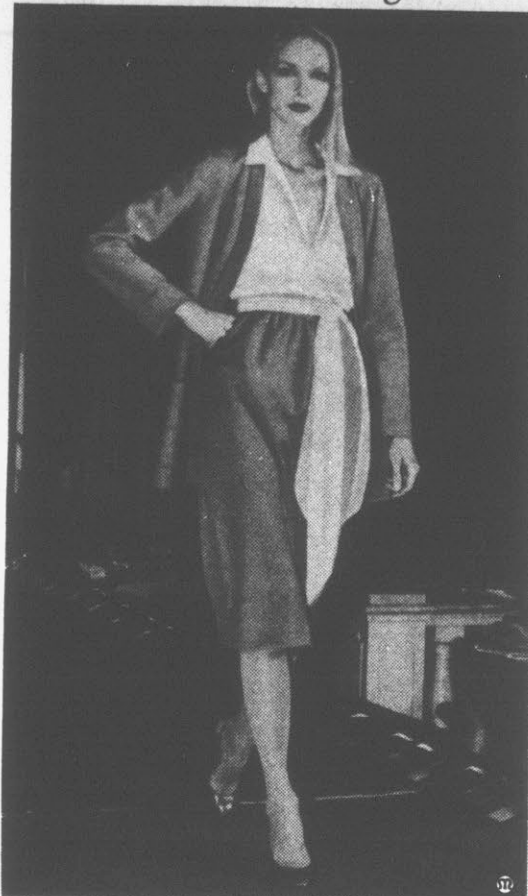


Models Courtesy of Eastern Modeling Agency

LACE 'EM UP or lace 'em down, these new wedges are the talk of the town! And Shoemasters has them for you in sizes 6-10. Choose from beige macrame that laces high on

the ankle, or choose a Yakety in Beige or navy. A great look for all your spring and summer casuals.

Genius of design



THE INIMITABLE MASTER OF DESIGN... Halston once again proves his fashion genius in this striking suit for spring '77. The loose fitting, collarless hip length jacket and gently waist gathered skirt are in red wool jersey, with a fabulous, flattering white blouse slashed at the neckline and sashed at the waist to fall in a fluid sash. Shoes by Halston. Photo: David Gould.



A CLASSIC REVISITED, this natural color linen-look double-breasted suit features a six-button jacket with peaked lapels, a deep center vent and pick stitching is combined with flared trousers complete with angled pockets and belt loops (\$130). Photo courtesy: Men's Fashion Assn.



A BOLD STATEMENT IN WHITE is this short sleeve cotton pullover shirt. It's styled with a waist-deep two-button placket, and red, white and green applied stripes on the single chest pocket. Wider stripes are repeated across the back. The white theme is carried through in twill jeans with double small besom pockets lined in green, piped in red and blue. Photo courtesy: Men's Fashion Assn.



Models Courtesy of Eastern Modeling Agency

Photo By Craig Faulkner

FIRE ENGINE red, white and blue set off the season as Daks delights the eye with these cool, crisp cotton fashions for fashion that comfortable summer look. Anne is set for action in a fitted halter sundress with front knotted tie, while Marsha watches for the first sign of smoke in her sizzling red pants, topped by a striped knit top. Great fashions for a fresh look that beats the heat, even if you are going to a fire.



AN IMPORTANT PART OF THE PLANS, Emery Davis, society's favorite band leader, meets with the charming and fashionable Lady Sassoon to discuss plans for the Heart Ball, a gala benefit dance held every January in Nassau. Here they are greeted at the Regency Hotel in New York by Jacques Camus, the hotel's general manager.

How do little girls like to dress up for the holidays?

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Big little dressings

The success of those printed knit dresses started it all. And the image of a woman who is glamorous, very feminine AND a smashing success didn't hurt.

Anyway, Diane Von Furstenberg gave women movie-star glamour in a real-life way... plus a chance to look like women again, and everyone has picked up her cue in their own special ways this spring.

There's the full, soft dress, cinched-in at the waist. Lots of these get excitement from Fantasy or romantic treatments, mixtures of prints, floral prints, two part blouson effects.

Sundresses will blossom everywhere come warmer weather. The daytime strapless dress often covers up with a jacket or pullover to match.

The camisole dress, peasant-embroidered cottons, crisp tailored linens give the right fresh cool look... just bare enough.



DIOR WRAPS UP his distinctive new pant suit look for spring with a gold cummerbund and a lurex-striped top. His loose duster jacket emerged as an important new shape of things to come.

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From the fashion capital of Europe . . .

Paris update: enter the era of free-wheeling femininity

By ANNETTE PETRUSA
PARIS . . . The French designer collections were all aflutter with fresh, romantic interpretations of very modern, feminine looks for spring.

The feeling has softened up — totally — and it's a whirl of graceful, ladylike, beautifully-draped clothes in modified silhouettes and lengths.

Airy fabrics like lightweight gauze, mesh, muslin, eyelet, linens, poplins and jerseys lead the way for day. Dainty laces, embroidery

and pretty borders embellished the fragile, romantic mood — for day and evening. Night fashions paraded by in an extravaganza of cottons, chiffons, silks, crisp taffetas and satins.

Bright colors — hot turquoise, mango, jade, violet, reds, blues and greens looked exciting in bold blocks; horizontal, asymmetric or vertical stripes, or soft stripes teamed with floral prints.

Yves St. Laurent, Kenzo and Dior went off on flights of fancy to Spain, Morocco, the South Sea Islands, Greece, Switzerland and the

French can-can halls.

St. Laurent wowed the packed crowd with his dazzling display of Spanish gypsy dresses with two- or three-tiered flounced skirts.

Also in the Fantasy motif, YSL's famous can-can corselet binds the body to the hip and laces up (or down — depending on how daring). The corselet pairs up nicely with bermuda shorts, just-above, just-below-the-knee, or calf-length full skirts.

Dior tuned in to the Calypso beat and turned out a number of strapless, brightly-striped and flounced dresses and separates.

Revere necklines (like those on men's pajamas) looked especially pretty on a group of soft dresses.

Ruffles and lace, tiny English country garden prints and big splashy tropical florals, a la those at

Boxy, double-breasted sweater blazers at Christian Aujard looked smart over full mid-calf skirts. In time the short, loose blazer, also seen at Dior and Jean Claude de Luca, may replace the fitted blazer as we know it today.

Have you heard about the new French sweatshirt ploy? The reliable fleeced top is taken to new fashion heights by designer Castelbajac.

True to his instinct for surprise, Castelbajac's colorful fleeced sweat dress has a red back, blue front and white sleeves.

Paris also gave sweat-shirts the glamour treatment. They glitter all over with gold and silver lurex, and gold or silver trim appear on sweatshirt-styled big tops in mesh, burlap, dish toweling or terry velour.

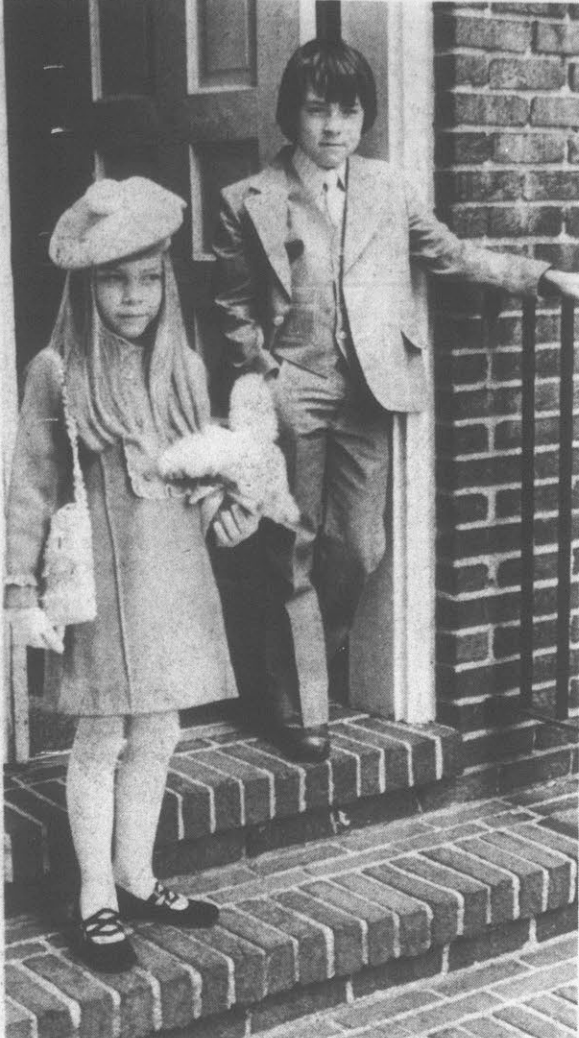
Touches of silver and gold turn up 'o on sportswear,

tennis fashions — in sandals, belts and cummerbunds — yes, all for day!

Bare is another Paris byword for spring-summer. T-shirt necklines take a plunge — dipping to low scoops or wide, deep squares. Peasant tops bare one or both shoulders, and, elasticized or not, many designers purposely keep the top so loose it falls down over one shoulder.

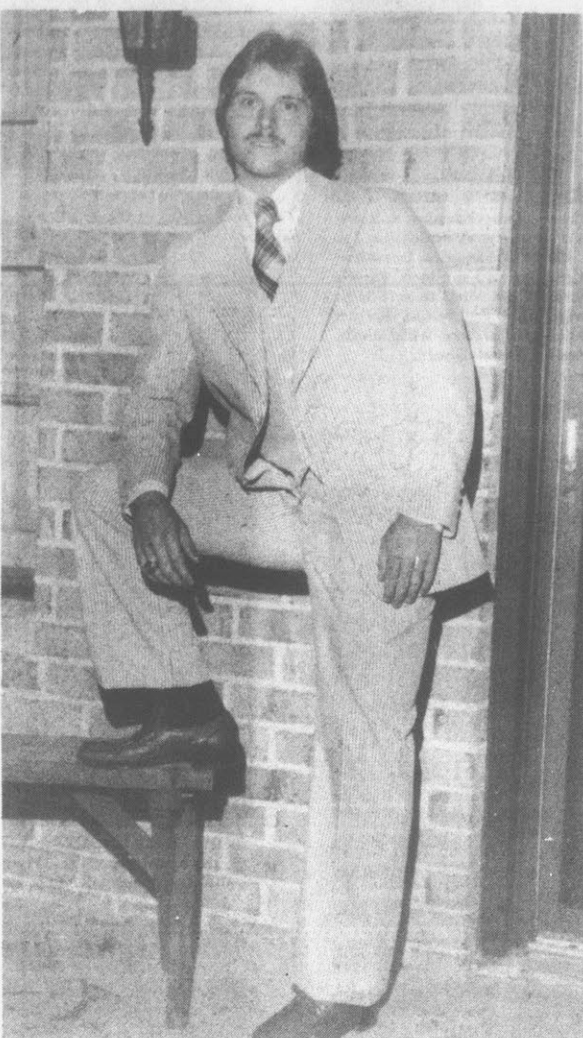
Sundresses and sun separates expose the entire midriff, or at least a major portion thereof. For the uninhibited, there are plenty of low-cut, bosom-revealing clothes.

And a lot of leg was on view. More than we've seen since the mini craze. Kenzo sent the Americans in Paris into a state of mild shock with his showing of "mini sack" dresses — that barely skim the upper thigh.



Models Courtesy of Eastern Modeling Agency
Photo By Craig Faulkner

ENSEMBLES make fashion news for youngsters as Shannon and Joey are a Sunday sensation in these smart styles from Youth Togs, Inc. Her ensemble is a Milano knit dress and coat with matching tam from Little World. Matching pants are also available, your choice in navy and white or coral and white. His Youth Crest 3-piece vested suit is handsomely done in blue denim chambray and features a double row of white stitching. Made of 42 per cent polyester and 58 per cent cotton, this easy-care outfit is complimented by a plaid shirt from Tom Sawyer.



Model Courtesy of Eastern Modeling Agency
Photo By Craig Faulkner

LARRY RELAXES for a leisurely moment in his go-anywhere blue seersucker suit from Proctor's Ltd. This traditional number from the John Weytz Signature Collection for Palm Beach is back again for spring, and for added interest this year, it's vested! Made of 78 per cent polyester and 22 per cent cotton, this suit maintains that crisp, fresh appearance all day long, so Larry knows he'll still look great when he picks up his date at eight.



IRRESISTIBLE DAZZLER — A fluff of tousled curls explodes from a smooth, rounded crown. Set in large pin curls or small rollers (if hair is straight), from eye level on down. Spray before and after setting with Miss Breck Lasting Hold, to keep curls full of life and bounce all through the night.



ALL-AMERICAN BEAUTY '77 — Soft on one side, tucked smoothly behind the ear on the other. After shampooing, use Breck Clean Rinse for the manageability this sleek style needs. Put a few pin curls or rollers on both sides to get the right flip. Rhinestoned barrette adds a touch of glamour.

Dreamy big night hairstyles for a special look of evening glamour

It's downright heady, the anticipation that builds for a "dress up" affair — prom, formal party or ball. Your head is in a spin with the stuff dreams are made of . . .

You shop for the perfect dress and try to decide what to do with your hair. It must have the style and polish to complement your new dress, whether it's peasanty and gay, lacy and demure, or svelte and sophisticated.

To be sure you get the exact effect you want, have a preliminary "run through," trying out your makeup and hair style with your dress.

As you're getting your Big Night Beauty ritual down pat, remember to give your hair a "beauty treatment" too. Use Breck Clear Rinse after shampooing to turn on the shining highlights in your hair.

And, if you like the romantic, sweet old-fashioned girl look, replete with ribbons and lace, high Victorian neckline and empire waist, a supersoft page boy hair style could be the right choice.

Or, for the "gypsy" in you, a gay mass-of-curly hairdo has the chic to top off a bright cotton print with a swinging skirt.

For a really gala feeling, select a floating chiffon gown and a sophisticated, swept-behind-one-ear hair style.

Evening fashions are so versatile this year, and so are hair styles, you don't have to stick to one look.

But if you want something new in a hair style, try it out first, so you get the right effect for the Big Occasion.

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Coty award winner



FOR THE ELEGANT INDIVIDUALIST, the clothes of Mary McFadden are in order. Here an exquisite hand-painted calligraphy china silk tunic floats over a hand-painted silk flounce skirt. Original McFadden accessories include a gold macramé bag with lime silken ropes and a hand-forged leaf of brass dipped in 18k gold.

From basic dress to last detail . . .

Today's fashion accent wrapped up in fabrics

Fabrics this spring are delicious . . . whether they're crunchy taffetas, home-fresh cottons, or delicate silks.

The buffet is piled high with cottons of every flavor . . . the newest are old favorites — crisp pique, airy voiles, cloque, poplin and lightweight gabardine.

Fabric fantasies

Fabrics with body for all the "big" shapes. Peasant fantasies need chintz, light challis, chino and denim.

The Fluids need the lightweight cotton knits. Open-weave knits and dish towel "kitchen" cottons wander all over ready-to-wear.

Linens are crisp and classic or light and airy as handkerchiefs. Linen-looking knits and silk and linen blends are other main dishes this season.

Silk rustles with opulent flavorings: silk chiffon, georgette, crepes, and jerseys. Puckered fabrics like seersucker, and crinkle cotton flavor sportswear.

Shinies like paper thin Ciré, taffeta, polished cotton, satin stripes are exotic spicing.

Trim is more important than ever: lace, eyelet, braid, ric-rac fringes, piping, pleats.

Hair ornaments are newly important: combs, gold bars, barrettes, flowers. Long dangly earrings go with peasant dreams.

There's also a trend to tiny precious or semi-precious stud earrings worn in twos or threes. The single diamond stud earring fad continues.

Belts are a must with many ways to mark the waist-land. The newest look

is the knotted rope belt over loose separates. Or the look of a patterned fabric belt layered over a scarf.

The wide belt is important with full skirts and it's done in Obi, corselet, ethnic or cinch-belt ways.

Belts with pockets and pouches are done in day and evening ways. The narrow metallic belt for evening, the man-tailored belts for classicists and the real-metal "jewelry" buckle continue.

Handbags are practical or Fantasy. Watch for ethnic fabrics, see through plastic (!), ultra-fem pouches for evening, eccentric shapes and materials: wooden boxes, baskets, bracelet bags.

For daytime, it's the perennial envelope, the luggage look, the lightweight parachute bags; the briefcase look, the fabric/leather mix.

Scarves everywhere

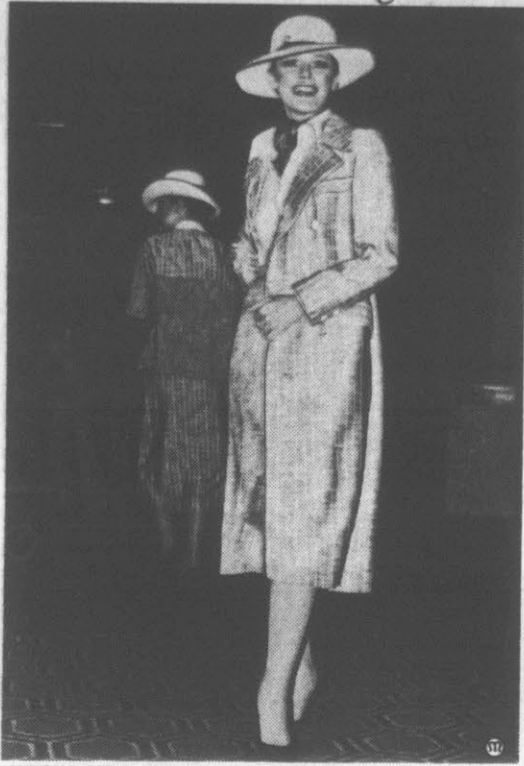
Scarves: The newest place to wrap it is the hip. Carmen Miranda-style. Huge scarves become the big ethnic cover-ups. Lots of shawls, serapes and kerchiefs.

The cummerbund, the peasant sash and the obi are all ways to wrap the waist with scarves. The sarong scarf will be the big beach coverup again.

Hats: think "head coverings" instead. We're talking about turbans, skull caps, and hoods. There are a few big romantic straws for upstairs/downstairs and panamas for the classicists.

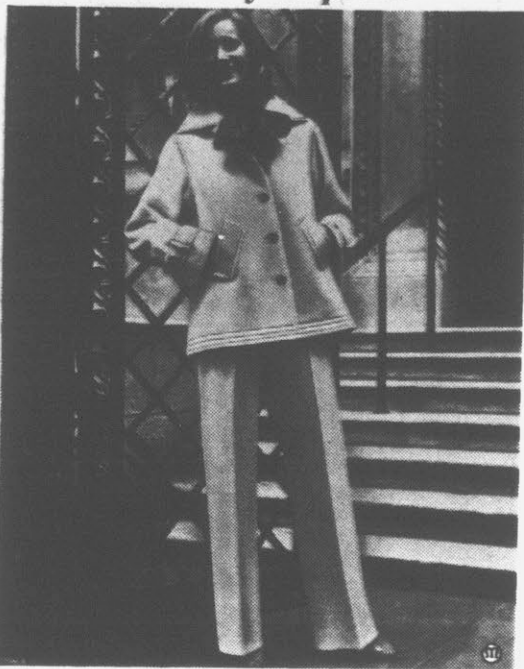
Legs: The fantasy trend leans toward the nicely naughty. Garter belts, shiny stockings (the silk look) and sheer black hose.

French suiting



SPRING CHIC FRENCH STYLE — This stunning suit ensemble from the Pierre Cardin coat and suit collection for spring/summer '77 is made of 100% fibranne, a beautiful fabric with a slightly iridescent quality and the look of rich slubbed silk. There is a white broadcloth shirt to mix with either a solid gray or chalk stripe gray and white skirt, a matching jacket and an end-and-end weave wide chalk stripe double-breasted coat. Photo: David Gould.

Military-inspired



THE REFINED SOFT TAILORED LOOK with a military accent by Pat Sandler for Originala . . . white cashmere pea jacket, white wool crepe pleated trousers and contrasting navy silk stock-tie blouse.

Soft and sensuous



A DRESS TO DAZZLE, DANCE AND DREAM in from the spring collection of Oscar de la Renta. Pure romance, the square-necked black velvet bodice, cinched at the waist then clinging alluringly down to the hip, is reminiscent of a flamenco dress with its puffed sleeves and four-tiered, rustling skirt in turquoise taffeta. Photo: David Gould.

Softly flowing and deliciously feminine romance for spring

After so many seasons of tailored classics, Spring '77 is a welcome change of pace and gender, according to New Directions — Press Week director, Mildred Sullivan.

The woman of this season is throwing off her "safe" secure look and letting loose with free, soft shapes, bright clear colors and a new affirmation of femininity.

She may go all-out for tropical or peasant fantasies. Or she may stick with the cleanest cuts in pristine white.

Either way, she'll do it with a soft touch . . . like a crisp linen blazer over a full, flowered skirt . . . a white handkerchief-linen sundress . . . a floral strapless evening dress, obi sashed to define the waist . . . or a big romantic blouse with full sleeves,

ruffles, tucks or a drawstring neck.

The Spring Woman has a passion for fabrics. She can't get enough of the "fresh" look of crisp cottons, pique, taffeta, linens.

She'll go to extremes with the luxurious fluid silks and the utilitarian chic of "dish-cloth" fabrics.

Most of all, she loves the dress. For day, for evening. Because she enjoys feeling like a woman again and nothing says it better than the body-beautiful evening slinks, the loose soft day dresses, the slim feminine shoes, scarf-wrapped hips, real jewelry and maybe even a flower in her hair.

The common denominator of all the loose, full looks this season is the defined waist, drawing the crisper fabrics close to the body.

The obi sash, the scarf-wrapped waist, and the knotted belt are a few ways and means. The look is almost casual and off-hand.

It's anti-button and zipper . . . more like cloths wrapped around the body; drawstrings and laces softening waists, necklines and sleeves.

Spring Fantasies carry on the fall look of luxury and self-indulgence. Opulent fabrics, multiple prints, an abundance of jewelry, appliques, braid, ruffles, frou frou.

Handkerchief hems, tiered dresses, full skirts . . . sometimes double skirts, and lay-

ering persist.

In contrast to the "pile it on" look, there's Ms. Clean in neat tailored suits, hard-playing sportswear, and easy, uncluttered dresses. The "little" dress is back in a big way.

Short lengths are just flirtations at the moment. There seems to be no lasting romance for the new short "baggy" look or the "join-cloth" skirt, or a return of the mini (something Paris is pushing). Maybe a better bet is the new feminine Bermuda short look.

There's no time like spring '77 to fantasize . . . break out of a mold, try on a new you, get a fresh fashion outlook! Whether you decide to clean up or let yourself go, change is romantic, and that's what this season is all about! But then, isn't that what life is all about?



THE FINE EUROPEAN KNIT, a fabric classic, here beautifully interpreted by Tricosa of Paris in a white and navy tube dress with self belt for spring '77.

Light, lively stepping



TENNIS TAKES ANOTHER FASHION STEP towards summer with these light, polyester mesh PRO-Keds sneakers for on the court or around the town.



Models Courtesy of Eastern Modeling Agency

Photo By Craig Fairbairn

FASHION CONSCIOUS girls enjoy creating an individual look that is exclusively theirs, and Fashion Fabrics is ready to assist with fabrics and patterns to help you do just that. Jane's dress, in sparkle gold Kitten Knit by Skinner Couture Fabrics, creates a look as sunny as a spring day. She chose Butterick Pattern 5333, available in sizes 8-16. Kim likes a more tailored look, with green and white Amerietta lines in both skirt and blazer, accented by a polyester and cotton stripe blouse. Pattern by McCall's.

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SLEEK AND SASSY, this outfit shows a two-button jacket with flapped lower pockets. The fabric of the jacket is a multi-colored slubbed broken plaid pattern on a mango background. It has a solid color mango gun patch yoke and a wide vertical panel down the right side. The slacks, with Western-style pockets, are in the same solid color mango. The suit (67% polyester/33% rayon) retails for \$142. Photographed by the Men's Fashion Association at the Sheraton West Hotel, Los Angeles.



American-Gentleman

SHOES

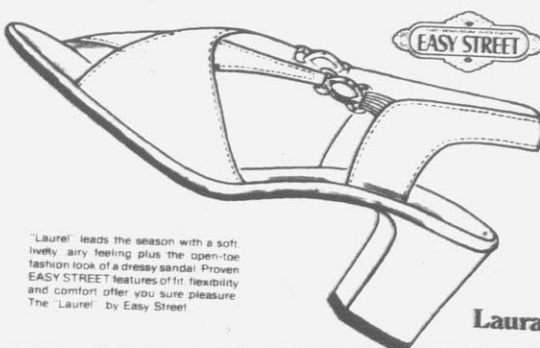
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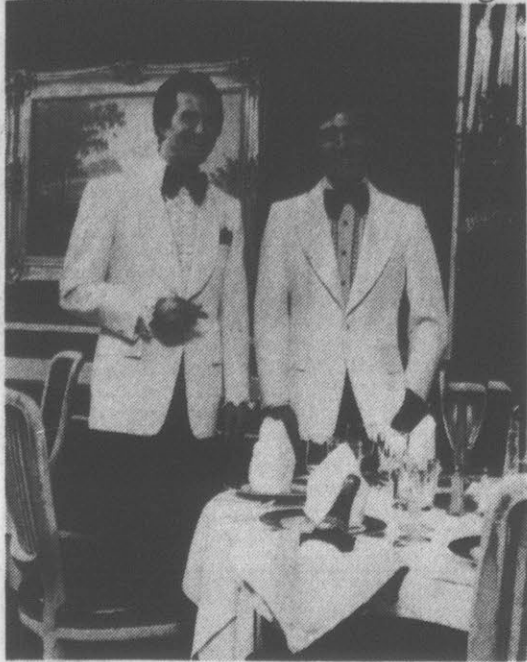
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Cool look for warm evenings



GOURMET DINING IN SUMPTUOUS SURROUNDINGS becomes an event in New Orleans. And After Six's sophisticated, cool and comfortable ivory formals for spring are right in keeping with this elegant backdrop. Right, satin-trimmed peak lapels give you that "bit of flare" on a 100% polyester shantung formal of distinction. The coordinated light blue formal shirt of 100% polyester is a melange of exciting pleats and tucks. Left, the wider shawl collar formal of silk-like 100% textured woven polyester is an updated classic for spring. Teamed with After Six's 100% polyester pure white ruffled formal shirt, it's just right for warm weather festivities — indoors or out.

Handy 'jet kit' is a help to the harried traveler

If you're constantly on the go to business meetings and conferences all over the country (or, for that matter, the world!), the Men's Fashion Association suggests you pack a "jet kit" for the next time around the travel circuit.

Pick a soft, easy to handle case of leather or vinyl that will fit easily into your carry-on luggage. Make sure that it has a good closure and a plastic lining in case of spills.

Here's a checklist of important items for the "jet kit": hairbrush/comb, aspirin/headache remedy, eye

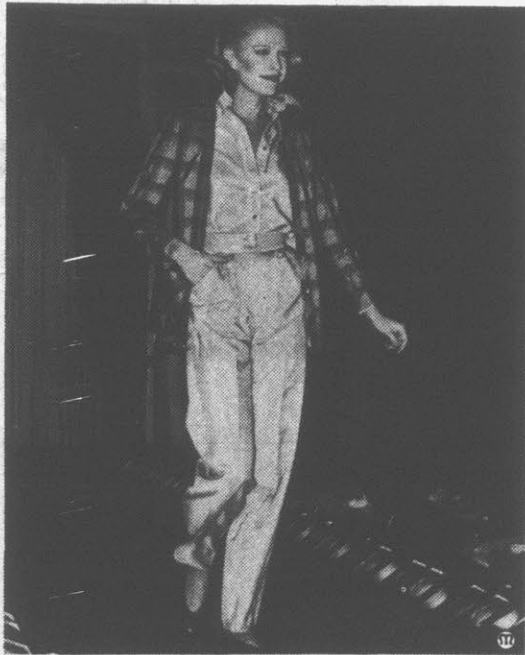
drops, shaving gear (shaver or razor, cream or primer, and after-shave lotion), skin conditioner, toothbrush and paste, lip balm, cologne (preferably a pocket spray), deodorant, vitamins/medications, nail scissors/manicure set.

You should keep in mind your individual needs when filling up your kit — an international traveler, for example, might want to include an electrical converter.

And you should carry it with you on all your trips, rather than check it through or pick it up.



FOR THE COOLER DAYS OF SPRING 1977 Pat Sandler for Originala designs the tailored three-piece outfit in brown wool plaid with a shirt jacket style overcoat and matching plaid skirt teamed with ivory silk blouse.



HEAVENLY FABRIC FOR AN EASY TRANSITION, this three-piece outfit from the Charlotte Ford Collection for Resort/Early Spring '77 will carry you from the nippy gusts of March well into the sunniest of days with the same flair. The entire outfit is made of luxurious silk taffeta, the blouse jacket in a snappy plaid of blue, pink and yellow with matching blouse and superbly fitted slacks in blue. Photo: David Gould.



THE PERFECT COMPLEMENT TO LEGS bared by spring's comfortably cuffed jumpsuits is Scholl's newly designed Exercise Sandal that encourages legs and feet muscles to "work out" while walking. The stained beechwood soles and grained leather straps fit right in with the casual approach to this season's fashions.



VERY CLEAN, VERY CRISP, and very Albert Nipon — here showing his stripes in two great ways for spring: the soft and simple drawstring sundress with a smooth pleated skirt and the big-sleeved wrap dress with bodice detail of Nipon tucking. Both in Indian red border strip cotton imported exclusively from France.

Fashion coordinated . . .

Hair that moves: soft, romantic spring touch

Softness and romance have returned to fashion for the spring and summer seasons.

This is the year of big skirts, layered peasantry, subtle prints, floral fabrics and sheer gauze or netting in everything from office-wear to on-the-beach cover-ups.

And your hair should be the finishing touch to any spring outfit.

To complement these soft, strictly feminine clothes, the hair trends will turn away from severe geometric, angular lines like the "wedge," in favor of gentle waves, loose tumbling curls and longer lengths, according to the prestigious Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board.

Members of the Advisory Board, all leading beauty salon owners from across the country include: Rosalie Cantrell, Rosalie Cantrell's Beauty Salon, Seattle, Washington; John Dellaria, Continental Coiffures, Boston, Massachusetts; Jerry Gordon, J. Gordon Designs & Hair Parlour, Ltd., Chicago, Illinois; Don Hill, Don Hill Hairstylists, Los Angeles, California; Fred Moore, Salon Americus, Dallas, Texas; Thomas Spicer, Thomas Bernard Coiffures, Mt. Laurel, New Jersey; Maureen Springer, Maureen Springer Salon, New York, New York; Michael Taylor, Antoine du-Chez Salon, Denver, Colorado; and Donald Trammel, Donald in Phipps Plaza, Atlanta, Georgia.

At-the-shoulder is still the favored "long" hair look says the Board. It's long enough for feminine waves, to pull hair back into a chignon or wear with combs, but short enough to swing when you walk.

Though you might see one or two short-short looks, it won't be an "in" thing to cut your hair super-short this year . . . it's not romantic enough for the way you'll want to look.

As with last year's wedge, the fullness and volume stay in the back, curled loosely for day, then perhaps twisted into a chic knot at night.

Everyone's dressing up again for evening and it's important to be able to dress-up your hair, too. Flowers, combs, barrettes, feathers, jewels, tiny braids — all will be seen in the best places.

Women won't go back to sitting under a hairdryer, say the experts, or to sleeping on rollers everynight. But they may want to do more than just blow their hair dry.

Perhaps a touch of the curling iron or a quick set with electric rollers, or, even easier, a perm that dries naturally into glorious, softly shining curls.

This is going to be a fun year for hair fashion, commented one Advisory Board member, because women will be wearing hair styles that are versatile and can quickly and easily be changed to go with any fashion mood.

Purpose plus optimism reflect the Nipon style

The Nipons are everywhere these days.

For the shining hour of Jimmy Carter's election triumph, Rosalynn Carter chose one of the Nipon dresses she wore throughout the campaign.

Barbara Walters moderated the presidential candidates' final debate wearing a Nipon, then chose another for the long work night reporting the election returns.

The blithe, pretty and spirited collection Pearl Nipon sees for American women in the new era that begins with the January inaugural reflects purpose plus optimism, qualities Nipon fans have learned to recognize in every vevy dress that bears the label.

Although one of Pearl's claims to fame is her genius for realizing the infinite possibilities of the pin tuck, Pearl is a creator of clothes with their own personality as vivid as that of the women who wear them, and as real as the life they lead.

The clearly cinched waist and the swirling full skirt is perhaps the main fashion signal of the collection.

"It's an accentuated waist, but nothing is tight and many of the clothes simply follow

the body without a marked waistline," Pearl explains.

"While there are probably more good bodies in this country today than any other in the world, many women still prefer the long lean shape to one that is definitely marked in the middle."

The distinctive and frequently unique fabrications on which Pearl bases this, as all Nipon collections, range from fine-textured cotton poplins in glowing red, deep sea blue and Parma violet with apron backs, the inimitable Nipon tucking and the general carefree, feminine mood Pearl instills even into sober on-the-job clothes, to the most airy liberty lawn and flowered cotton chiffon confections.

While a Nipon dress never bares all, plenty of bosom, arms and back are strategically bared in this collection. Sun dress tops are seen in every group, with long tucked torsos, with high pleated bodices and extra little jackets.

"It's possible to be a little suggestive without losing all feeling of restraint," says Pearl primly. "Every woman should look comfortable within today's accepted realm of exposure."



ONLY CALVIN KLEIN could transform handkerchief linen into spring's freshest fashion story. Fagoting, pleating and tucking make this simple but sophisticated wardrobe essential an item that every woman wants to have — to mix and keep from year to year.

Fashion perfection



PARTY PERFECT: Before guests arrive, the hostess makes an instant picture record of party arrangements with her new Kodak EK4 instant camera that self-develops pictures on the spot. Her long dress of French crepe de chine, by Albert Nipon, has tiny tucks on the bodice and side bows at the waist for a semi-fitted look. A ruffle around the hem and banded elbow-length sleeves accentuate the contemporary styling.

Models Courtesy of Eastern Modeling Agency

Photo By Craig Faulstich

SPRING IS A GREAT TIME FOR TRAVEL, and these two classy looks from C. Heber Forbes are great additions to a weekend wardrobe. Breckenridge dresses Anne in rich brown pleated pants and short white drawstring jacket with matching blouse and scarf to add fashion flair to her hair. Jane wanted something to carry her from shopping through cocktails, so she chose this elegant fashion by Ayres Unlimited — a black strapless cotton shirt waist accented by a sleeveless pleated jacket.

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STRIPE ACCENTS
Simple shirt-style jacket bordered with stripes tops a sunny dress with eased skirt. Jacket comes red/black/white with black dress trimmed in white, or yellow/brown/white with brown

C.H.F.

C. HEBER FORBES

Evans Mall-Downtown Greenville

Bit of beauty savvy can help a working woman on-the-go

Working women on-the-go with hectic daytime schedules can look springtime fresh from early morning up to punch-out time by using a little beauty savvy to make a lasting impression.

Whether you're a seasoned veteran of the working world, or a part-time mom "re-enlisting" in the ranks, start by delegating sufficient drawer space for a mini "beauty bar" filled with the necessary ingredients for easy transformation from office to evening.

Beauty experts at Gillette suggest these tips for equipping a beauty "survival kit" designed to help you through even the most "hair-ried" day:

- Think small when filling your makeup bag. Eye makeup can be purchased with shadow, highlighter and brush in one compact; a "glossy" lipstick can double for a tube of lipstick plus a pot of gloss; and cheek colors in gel form are available in small tubes that are less bulky than the brush-on type.

- Equip your beauty drawer with a "spare" of the necessities like a pair of panty hose, emery board and nail polish, and hand cream in a small, unbreakable bottle.

- "Fix it" supplies should include a small sewing kit to "save a stitch in time," and a compact shoe polish kit to help you to step right into evening.

- Be prepared to live up curls that go "limp by lunch" or "flop by five" with a Super Curl Compact from Gillette, the go-anywhere, cordless, collapsible curler that slips easily into a desk



WORKING WOMEN ON THE GO should invest in a good professional cut, like the "blunt," shoulder-skimming style shown above that allows "convertible" versatility. To give an evening "twist" to a daytime style, gather front sections of hair into a rubber band, and wrap hair to create a knot fastened off-center above one brow. Give "flopped by five" ends a quick pick-me-up with Gillette's Super Curl Compact to turn the rest of the hair under into a soft page.

drawer or handbag.

No bigger than a hairbrush, Super Curl Compact heats up in only two minutes to pick up curls or turn waves in seconds.

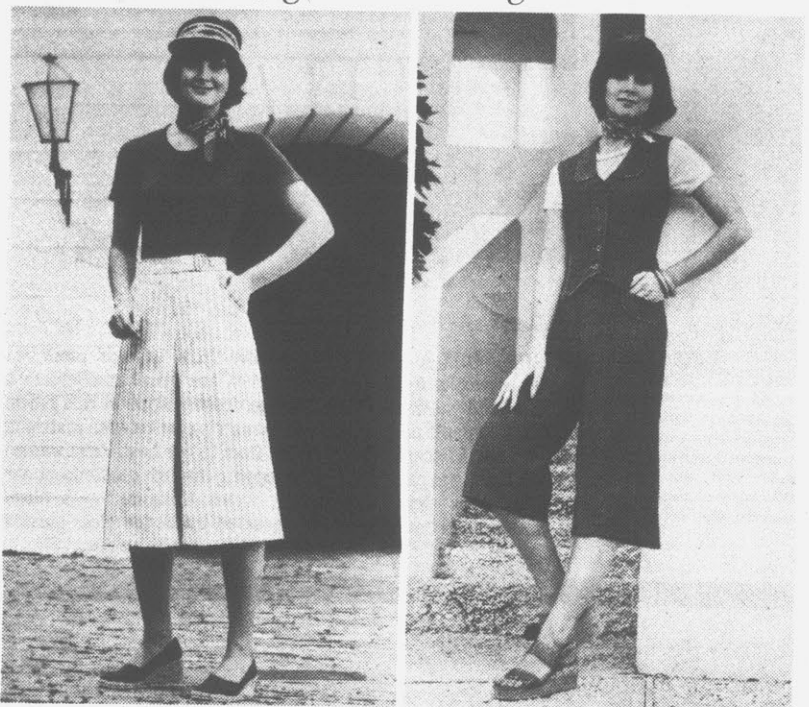
- Head into spring with a fresh, new haircut styled by a professional. A "convertible" shoulder-skimming cut that can be styled in a variety of coifs will bring out the "quick-change" artist in

you.

- Set aside space for a few mix 'n match accessories — a "goes-with-anything" silk scarf, a few gold chains, and button earrings.

Take a curly cue from Gillette this season, and spring clean your "beauty survival" drawer, starting at the top with a Super Curl Compact to look "top-notch" at punch-in and punch-out time.

Comfort, grace and a great look!



THIS SPRING CONSIDER THE CULOTTE... it combines the comfort of pants with the gracefulness of the skirt. The style at left from Angles by Pandora is designed in Cone Mills updated ticking stripe on a natural-looking homespun weave. Carousell Sportswear's gaucho look culotte and vest, at right, in Cone Mills denim, has contrast stitching along the collar and hips.

Cool and effortless elegance combines with rich fantasy

Combining cool, effortless elegance with sheer, opulent fantasy, Rizkallah's new spring 1977 collection for Don Friese, Ltd. is at once contemporary, sophisticated and wildly extravagant.

Piped silhouettes

Silhouettes, often with contrasting piping, are supple, free-falling, softly clinging; while voluminous ball dresses burst forth in an exotic display of brilliant color and rich, fanciful fabrics.

Understated pristine white or bon bon pink crepe appears very new for day; while apricot piping outlines a vivid yellow decollete top and pleated skirt, extending down the sides of a matching rajah coat.

Contrasting navy blue with white crepe is another look, interpreted in paneled or pleated dresses; or a tunic over pants.

Elegant evenings

Passmenterie embroidery, multi-colored velvet ribbon and gold braid add decor to rajah coat (brilliant orange over a white crepe dinner dress) and bolero costumes. Peasant blouses have laced bodices.

Beautifully sculptured, super-elegant for evening, matte jersey in a rainbow of colors — sunrise pink, apricot, mauve, peach and gold — appears in a group of dresses which cascade to the floor in flowing panels or pleats from softly draped bodices or halter necklines.

'Grecian' styles

Two Persian green jersey dresses have pleated, banded bodices, one with a Grecian-draped Empire look, its long sleeves gathered at the wrists; the other worn with a white organza jacket.

And there is a triangularly-shaped, gilt-edged "controlled toga" in white matte jersey that falls in soft, zig-



COOL, EFFORTLESS ELEGANCE by Rizkallah for Don Friese, Ltd. The pristine white pleated dress margined with navy at the hem and v-neck has a soft matching fingertip jacket for perfect spring dressing.

zag folds over matching pants.

Chiffons drift over the figure in big "water color" floral prints: and swirls of pink, blue, green on mauve chiffon create a one-shoulder dress with two-tone stole.

Layered swallow-printed chiffon creates both long and short versions of a diaphanous evening dress.

'Disco look'

The "Disco Look" consists of a rajah coat, party pants and bra in lime green chiffon printed with gold and yellow flowers; as well as green and white awning-striped chiffon pajamas.

Getting into fantasy, rich peasant dresses contrast gold or beige ribbon skirts trimmed with ribbon and gold braid, worn with big white eyelet and lace blouses.

Memorable entrances

A royal blue burlap coat lined in brilliant orange goes over a gold matte jersey dress and a big enveloping gold lurex coat goes over a burlap skirt.

Making a memorable entrance for big evenings, Rizkallah's ball dresses are in billowing ice blue satin or tiered champagne taffeta combined with a burgundy velvet bodice with big puffed sleeves.



BOBIE AND PATTI enjoy casual easy-to-wear good looks for a leisure afternoon, and these jumpsuits from King's collection in 100 per cent polyester knit are super. Bobie's suit is a luscious shade of coral, and she can dress it up or down to make a smart appearance at any occasion. Patti likes the neat tailored lines of her black and white pinstripe, a perky suit with a great look for Spring '77.

All models for this section were furnished by us. *

MODELS FOR:

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For more information about us or our services. Call:

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Eastern Modeling Agency

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Greenville, N.C. 27834

* Except where noted otherwise.

Fashion's top honor

Who are the well-dressed men of America today, those men who exhibit true fashion flair and the spirit of contemporary America, the true fashion trendsetters?

The Men's Fashion Association, in a search for the best representatives of the contemporary fashion scene, sponsors a yearly program, the American Image Awards, to honor those American men who best represent today's well-dressed.

The American Image Awards are a result of a yearly poll of 2,000 representatives of the male fashion industries and fashion editors and writers.

The men are selected according to category, based on various lifestyles and career fields. The names of the winners are released in October and the winners are invited to attend a banquet sponsored by the Men's Fashion Association, where they are presented with the coveted "Adam" award.

The 1976 winners were, according to category: Arts — Burt Bacharach, Communications — Frank Gifford, Contemporary — Bruce Jenner, Business — Stanley Marcus, Motion Pictures — Cliff Robertson, Sports — Tom Seaver, and Television — Telly Savalas.

Lovely deceivers

With spring in the air and summer on its way, many sun worshippers are already dreaming of the long, lazy hours of basking ahead of them. And the mirror is probably reflecting a somewhat pale, winter-worn face at all of us.

There is a way to get a head start on a summer-bronzed look without chemicals or dangerous sun lamps.

Several cosmetic companies now market tinted moisturizers and sheer, glowing foundations which will give you a good healthy glow, along with the benefits of skin protection.



YVES ST. LAURENT'S sensational gypsy collection launched a whole new mode in dressing. His beautiful floral print gown has the flounced, bare-shouldered top, elasticized dropped waist and flounced skirt that made fashion headlines.

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Machine washable double knits. With vests, blouses. Jac shirt styles with shells. Many others! 2 pc. looks, too. Choose navy, blue, pink, peach or aqua.

• Misses 10 to 18
• Womens 16 1/2 to 24 1/2



NYLON Knee-Hi's 4 pr \$1
Reg 44¢ Pr



LADIES NYLON TRICOT Briefs & Bikinis



2 pr \$1

Bikinis, 4-5-6-7. Briefs, 6-7-8.

TEENS AND LADIES LEATHER Buffalo Sandals



Genuine leather uppers, made in Italy. Tan. 5-10. **\$5**

MISSES, WOMENS Nylon Shells

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Mock turtle style. 24" length. Back zip. White, pastels. 32-40, 42-46.

MISSES Leather Look Jackets 10.88

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Wrap-belt coat or smart jacket. 100% poly vinyl. Luggage, camel, green. 6 to 16.

Half Sizes: Full Length Only

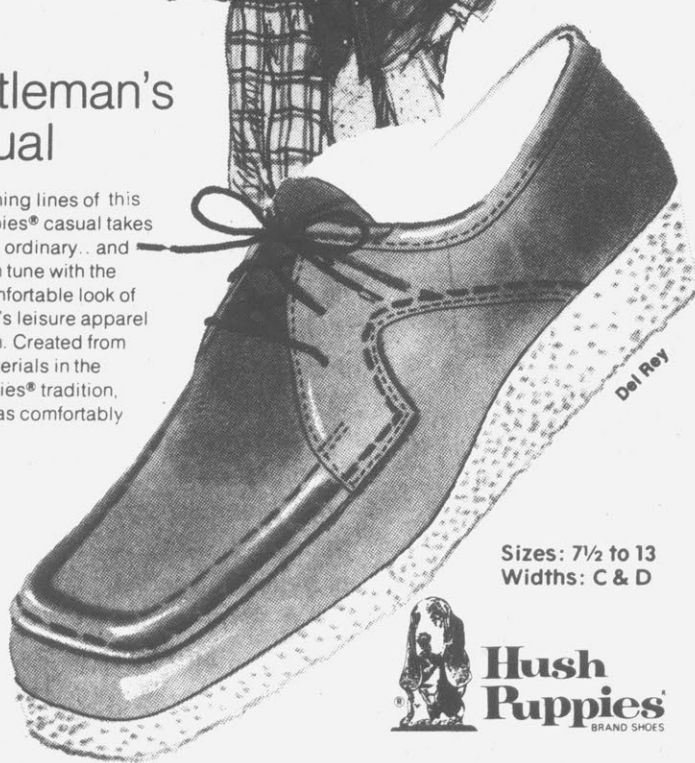


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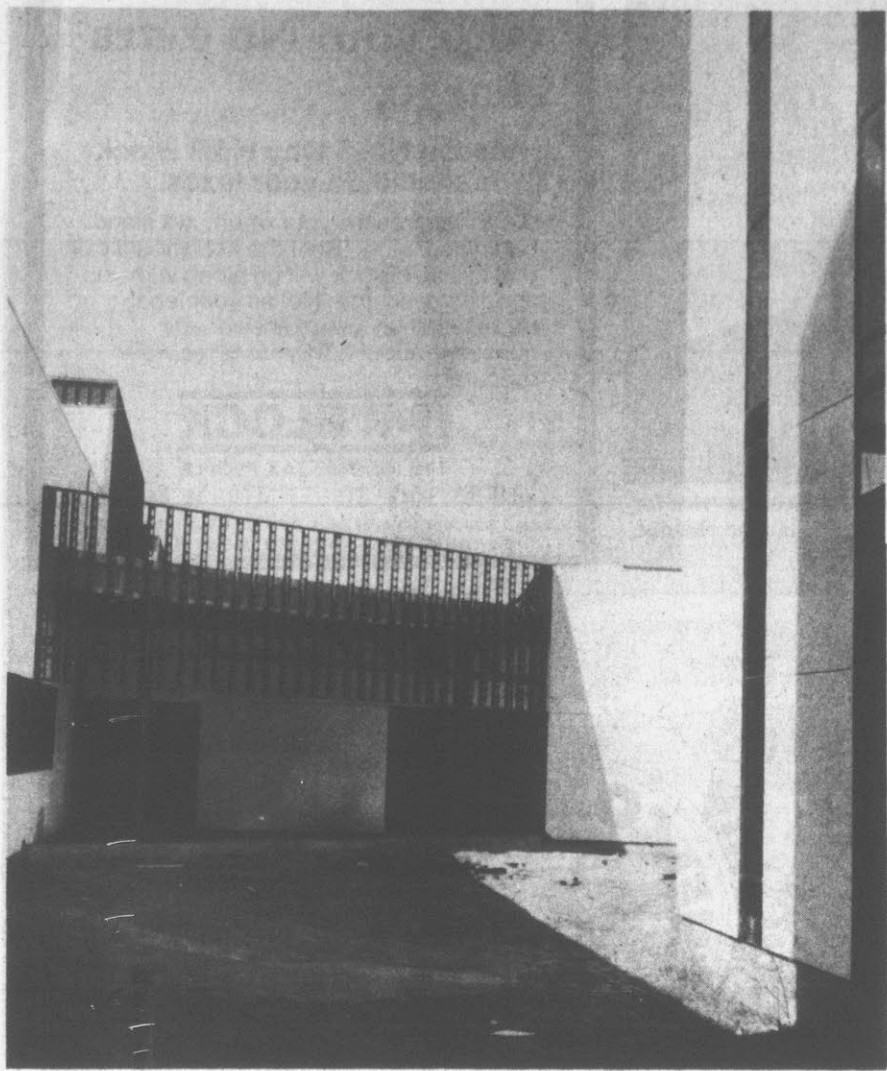
* Brown Smooth Leather
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Landscaped Areas, Courtyards To Give New Pitt Hospital A Touch Of Welcome Greenery



OPEN SPACE FOR PATIENTS — This open space, adjacent to the patient area, will be used by convalescent patients.

At this point in the construction of the new Pitt County Hospital, decorative planters, courtyards and open spaces to be landscaped into attractive retreats for staff members and patients has not progressed beyond the basic construction stage.

"The problem in this area is that we must finish all construction work and then start on landscaping," Jack Richardson, the manager of the hospital commented.

"All indications point to the fall before planting can start," he said. "Right now, all the poured forms are in, but there's all the work to be done on seeding grass and planting when all other work is finished."

Richardson said that the firm of Freeman and White Associates will be in charge of landscaping at the hospital. "When we get into planting," Richardson remarked, "we hope to have members of garden clubs in Greenville work with the landscaper in providing shrubs and plantings for the areas to be landscaped."

Several completely enclosed or semi-enclosed courtyard areas have been designed into the new hospital building. One of the smallest is a miniature courtyard for the break-time use of personnel in the administrative section. Glass surrounded, the area includes two circular planters, which can also serve as seating places for those taking a break.

Adjacent to the patient area are two courtyards. One, the smaller of the two, is on the west side of the building. The second, on the east side, is an irregular shaped area that will provide a strolling area for convalescent patients and visitors, according to staff member A.C. Whichard. "This larger space will be completely landscaped," Whichard noted.

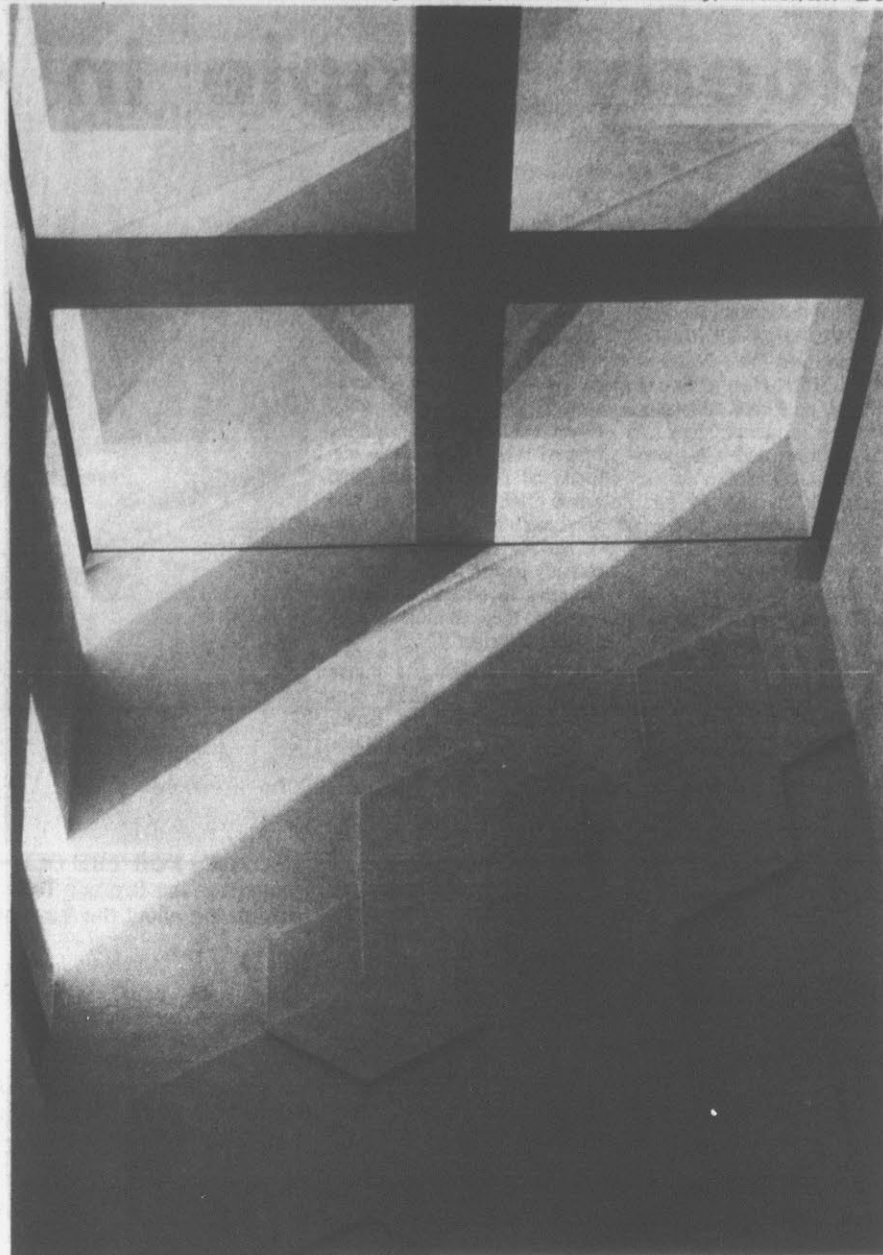
Two courtyards are located within the area of the building being assigned to the Eastern Regional Rehabilitation Center, already commonly referred to as the Rehab area.

The smaller of the two is now just an open to the sky area, surrounded by the building on all four sides — with mounds of unlevelled dirt yet to be leveled.

The second, and largest of all the hospital's courtyards, features a raised area in the center, divided into spaces by free standing walls of brown brick. Access to this platform area is provided by both steps and ramps. A number of massive rectangular shaped benches, of concrete embedded with small, smooth pebbles, are placed at various points within this courtyard. Another feature is metal lamps of varying heights. These will provide lighting for night-time usage of the area.

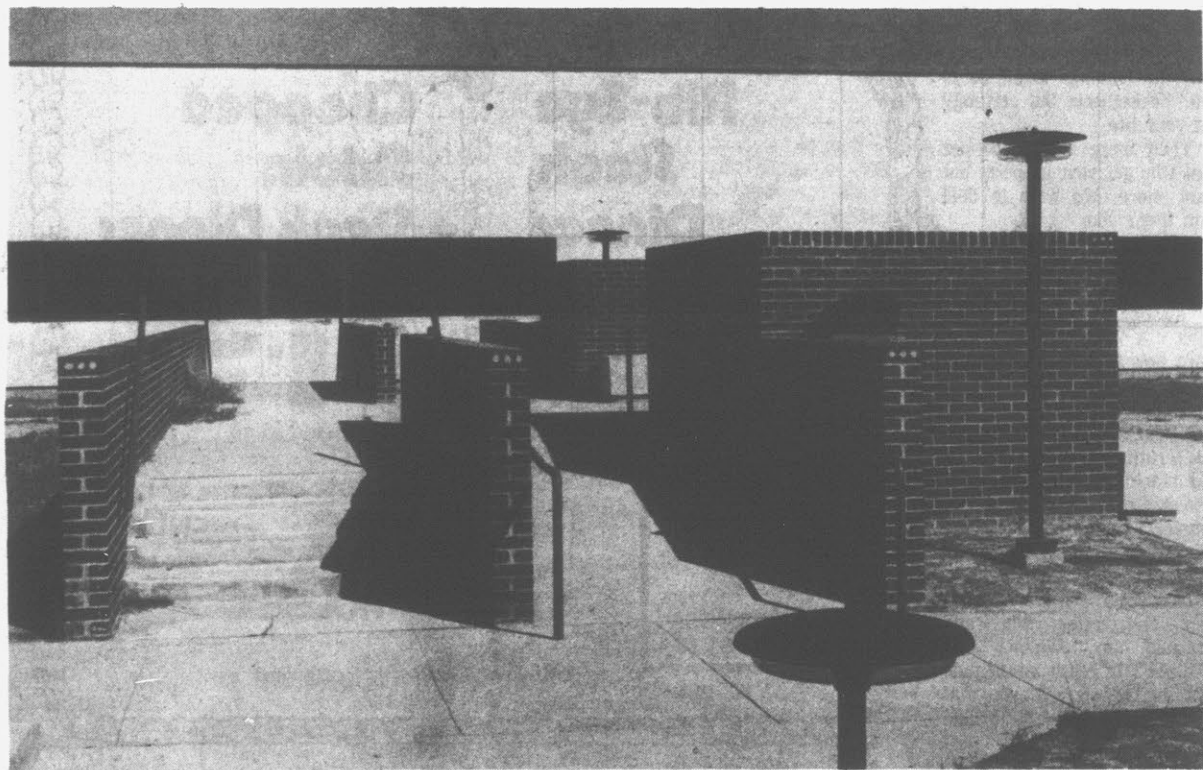
One of the most eye-catching features of the hospital is the three-story high open well above the lobby. The cover of geometric shaped panes of heavy-duty soft reflecting glass brings sunlight into the lobby, casting sharp structural shadows on the cream colored walls. The walls are designed in a pattern of geometric serrations that add interest to what would otherwise be large, unrelieved stretches of towering walls.

Right now, it takes a little imagination to visualize the effectiveness of the appearance of these decorative (and useful) areas. Once construction is completed, and the courtyards and planters are filled with grass and a large variety of plantings, the overall effect should be one of cheerfulness and a visual pleasure to the eye.



A THREE STORY HIGH SKYLIGHT — casts shadows on the sculpted walls of the rectangular open well above the main entry lobby.

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor



STAIRS AND RAMPS — will both be used in this large courtyard that is part of the hospital's rehabilitation area. The courtyard has lights and massive concrete benches embedded with pebbles.



A QUIET ENCLOSED SPACE — dominated by two circular planters, will provide a break place for personnel in the administrative area of the hospital.

"This home is their home for a day or a lifetime as long as they're trying to become an asset to the community"

The Flynn Home Needs The Public's Help To Survive And Grow

Over 2,500 men have sought help for their alcoholism at Greenville's Flynn Christian Fellowship Home since its inception in 1963. The men, who have ranged in age from 15 to 87, have received food, shelter, fellowship and encouragement while they struggled to conquer their problem.

But the Flynn Home is in trouble.

The building that houses the Flynn Home, located at 408 Pitt St., is approximately 75 years old. To meet state building inspection standards will require extensive structural repairs, including foundation and building supports.

So the Home's board of directors is looking for a site on which to build a brand-new facility.

The Flynn Home is seeking contributions from city and county governments, mental and public health agencies and business, church and personal donations, according to board member Lawton E. Nisbet.

"The Flynn Home is autonomous in set-up; the funds that run it are primarily generated in the home itself," said Nisbet.

"Men who stay there, and are able, pay a nominal fee. This constitutes the major source of monthly income."

"What we're interested in seeing happen is regenerating enthusiasm in the community about the work of the Flynn Home."

"We know the Flynn Home is acting as a halfway house which will serve a specific need in the community, a very vital need."

"But the present home is old, dilapidated and, by the standards of the state of North Carolina, is not safe for the people who live there."

"In the last inspection, numerous discrepancies were noted which, if all were corrected, would amount to an outrageous expense."

Manager H. J. "Curly" Wilem, himself a "graduate" of the Flynn Homes, said the Greenville facility, one of 12 in the state, is well-respected.

"Originally I thought Greenville was too small to support a Flynn Home, he said.

"I've since eaten those words. 'We established the home June 10, 1963, and the love of the people helped. Contributions came in and we prospered."

"We've grown to the extent they call us from Cherry Hospital and other cities. We're known as one of the better Flynn Homes in the state."

But the Greenville home is full.

"I have 21 men in the home now," said Wilem.

"There are seven beds on the third floor I can't use because of the building codes."

"I've had people call whom I've had to turn away."

"We're trying to keep funding of the home local. If we go to the federal or state governments, it ruins our autonomy."

"We don't want that," Robert B. Hungate, board member, also spoke of the Flynn Home's autonomy.

"It's a Christian home and not just a local affair," said Hungate.

"These homes are all over the country, but are autonomous within the community."

"The Flynn Home continues to be a viable part of the community. It is self-supporting with contributions from groups in the community and individual citizens."

The Flynn Home is run on a rule of complete sobriety.

"If one of the men is drunk or under the influence of drugs, they're trespassing," said Curly Wilem.

"Honesty and truth to the men is the key. It's all done on a gentleman's agreement. The men aren't handcuffed to stay here."

"Often it's not a one-shot deal. I could tell you the percentage of

success is high, but I can't honestly estimate. But we continue to try."

"This home is their home for a day or a lifetime as long as they're trying to become an asset to the community."

Love with discipline is the

principle that guides Wilem.

"Love without discipline is not love," he said.

"I tell the men 'Sober is the way you're supposed to be,' and if they're not sober, they've had it."

"When they do wrong, out they

go. The minute they mean business again, I'll take them back."

Not only does Curly Wilem seek community support in rebuilding the Flynn Home, he hopes to help support the community as well.

"We want to work in accord with every aspect of the community," he said.

"We're doing a great thing here in this community. Right now I've got 21 men — 21 sober men — going out, becoming an asset to the community."



CURLY WILEM — manages the Flynn Home on a principle of "love with discipline" and hopes community support will enable the home to rebuild.



THE FLYNN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP HOME — has sheltered over 2,500 men in the 14 years of its existence. The building, which

is approximately 75 years old, requires extensive repairs to meet state standards.

Elderly People In Cities Are Getting Some Help

Editor's Note: Some old people, tired of feeling trapped in the inner cities by crime, are doing something about it — and they're getting some help, as this last of three articles on crime and the elderly shows.

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Two old ladies set up a card table and a CB radio in their lobby, do their knitting and ask everybody their business.

Indignant old people fill a courtroom, watching the trial of a young man who allegedly mugged an elderly woman.

Old people go shopping, escorted by high school students to protect them from muggers.

Old people even learn self-defense.

The police can't do it alone. So senior citizens in New York and other cities are joining the fight against crime.

"There will never be enough police in the streets or in the buildings to stop crime. We must use people themselves and their neighborhoods," says Commissioner Alice M. Brophy of New York City's Department for Aging.

"If they don't want to live as prisoners, the elderly have got to help themselves. They've got to be careful of themselves, watchful of others and willing to report crimes," says Detective Gerard Keegan of the Senior Citizens Robbery Unit in

New York's Bronx.

"We're trying to get them mad and solicit their help," he says.

And so, around the country, many anticrime efforts have been undertaken by and for the elderly.

Block and lobby patrols, safety lectures, self-defense, home security, special police units, escort services, free whistles, support services for crime victims and court monitors who watch trials of criminals who prey upon the aged.

The New York State Senate recently passed a bill requiring juveniles to be tried in adult court if they commit crimes against the elderly.

In New York City, a major attack on the attackers has been launched by the Bronx Senior Citizens Robbery Unit. Formed in 1974, it was one of the first of its kind, and serves as a model for the rest of the country.

With almost filial attention, it investigates crimes against old people. The police make numerous house calls, contact victims' relatives, freeze bank accounts, even take victims to and from court.

In the Queens community of Far Rockaway, senior citizens form street lobby patrols to report suspicious persons. About one-third of the population of 60,000 consists of senior citizens.



ESCORTS FOR THE OLD — Jezreen Boothe, left, a student at the Bronx's Taft High School decided to do something about the fear she saw in old people in her

neighborhood. She helped start an escort service for the elderly, and Pauline Cohen, 72, is glad she did. (AP Wirephoto)

zens.

The lobby patrol is the mainstay of the community's crime prevention program. About 15 patrols operate in large apartment buildings with locked front doors. They are connected with the police by a citizens' band radio.

Two elderly volunteers station themselves in a lobby. When someone enters they are asked via intercom who they want to see. If they say "Mrs. Smith in 1F" the lobby monitor can check a roster of apartments and call 1F.

If the person has no business there, he is reported to the precinct. Signs in the building say: "This area protected by civilian patrol in direct contact with the 101st Precinct."

"We don't care if they play pinocchio or mahjong. Their mere presence is going to deter people," says Detective Gary Messina. "We feel we are using an important resource, senior citizens, to benefit the whole community."

Another facet of the problem — the offender — is being attacked by senior citizens in the Bronx who keep tabs on the justice system. Parkchester residents monitor court proceedings involving elderly victims. Faithfully, they file into the court room and take notes.

Took Easter Eggs Seriously

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Early Christian societies took their Easter eggs seriously, reports Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

In Europe, it was believed that the yolk of an egg laid on Good Friday would turn into a diamond in 100 years. Other folk tales credit Easter eggs with protecting people against sudden death, making trees and crops fertile, and exorcising demons.

The name Easter — from Eostre, goddess of spring and fertility — recalls another egg legend. Eostre had a brightly colored pet bird, which she changed one day to a rabbit and that, supposedly, is why the nonplussed Easter bunny builds nests and fills them with eggs.

"We're here to bear witness, to make sure justice is done. We want to stop the revolving door for repeat offenders who prey upon the elderly," says David Harris, a monitor and president of the Jewish Association for Services to the Aged.

They were prompted by the case of a 19-year-old accused of beating an elderly woman. He had a long but not public juvenile record and jumped his low \$500 bail.

The community was outraged. When he was rearrested, senior citizens went to court en masse.

The court monitoring is carried out by the Task Force on Crimes Against the Elderly of the East Bronx Council on Aging. The task force also helps victims get medical and financial help. It urges them to testify against their assailants and takes them to court.

And because elderly people walking alone are prime targets, students at Taft High School in the Bronx have formed an escort service. Screened four times, they visit senior citizen centers daily and take seniors to the store, the bank, the post office, the park.

Seniors said they would never have seen a dance theater in Manhattan if youngsters had not escorted them on the subway.

But some old people, and some police, remain suspicious of escort programs in general, fearing the good Samaritan is just setting up the senior or checking out an apartment for a later rip-off.

But Michael Mirakian, coordinator of senior affairs at Taft, says the escort service which began in November is highly successful. "We've found a tremendous bond between old and young," he says. "It gives us hope we can reduce crime, make old people feel safe and restore our sense of community."

Despite all the precautions, patrols, escorts and security measures, old people get mugged. And some are learning to fight back with their fists.

Actual self-defense for old folks is controversial, and many police advise against it. But Lyndon Griffith, a young Housing Authority cop here, gives safety lectures that include fighting as a last resort.

Griffith started his course four years ago when his grandfather, 82 and half blind, was mugged for the second time and asked for help.

"I interviewed a lot of muggers and designed the course for an 82-year-old man," Griffith says. "At first, everyone thought I was crazy, but I've taught about 5,000 seniors and have 10 documented cases where training saved lives."

He teaches mostly standard precautions, emphasizing, "Don't fight for your property. Your life savings might be in your pocketbook, but certainly not your life."

"Then there are the 20 per cent who get your property but want more. We have to deal with them, too."

So Griffith teaches a variety of techniques, including his famous "pinch" that can make an attacker let go. He maintains, "A 70-year-old man can learn how to break the grip of an attacker."

Leopold Wallach is just such a 70-year-old — fit and crew-cut, strutting in his track shoes and black turtleneck. He is a judo expert and physical education teacher and has overcome two would-be muggers young enough to be his grandchildren.

"I pushed one downstairs, then ran after him and thrashed him," Wallach said with obvious relish and a judo chop in the air. "Maybe that will teach him that old people are not helpless."

Police Proffer Seniors Advice

By The Associated Press
Police give this advice to senior citizens about crime in the cities:

—Don't walk alone. Go with a friend or in a group.

—Don't carry a pocketbook. Or if you must, carry only as much money as you need.

—Don't put your keys in a pocketbook. If it is stolen, the thief has entry to your home.

Muscle Is Acceptable

NEW YORK (UPI) — Women with muscles have become more "socially acceptable," but it's still advantageous in traditional circles if those muscles are attractively packaged, according to the current issue of women Sports magazine.

"Everyone, including the Cosmo girl, is getting into sports," reports writer Jane Leavy, who analyzed the coverage of women's sports by traditional women's magazines and found it has increased as much as 150 per cent in the past three years.

But the figures don't tell the whole story. Many of the women's magazine articles are sports-related articles on fashion, beauty, travel or sex discrimination, and the photographs that accompany them must be "glamorous."

"I can't have a skier straining to get around a slalom gate on my cover," Redbook Art Director Lorraine Allen told women Sports. "Because of our glamour image, I have to have a pretty face."

—Don't enter an elevator with a stranger.

—Don't open your door if a stranger is near. Many robberies occur when a door is opened and someone pushes in from behind.

—Don't panic. If someone only wants your pocketbook, give it up. Most thieves only want your money.

—Don't keep money at home. Some thieves think every old person keeps a pot of gold.

—Vary your daily routine. Muggers watch for patterns of behavior.

—Know your neighbors, build up a network of people who watch out for each other.

—Report suspicious persons in your neighborhood, or in your building.

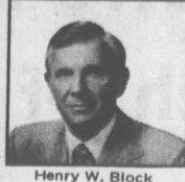
—Report all crimes to the police.

In short, don't be a target. People attack the elderly because it's easy. Make it difficult.

Found Wallet, And Returns It

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — When Roger Oglesby, a city service department employee here, began digging for his lost watch in a leaf dump, he found the timepiece and also uncovered a billfold containing \$1,700 in cash and a \$20 gold certificate.

The wallet belonged to Oglesby's boss, foreman L.C. Davenport. Oglesby returned it and received a \$100 reward from Davenport, who said "I think a man that honest deserves a mention."



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Both Dinners Complete with Crisp Tossed Salad and Fresh Hot Baked Roll.

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AUCTION

Saturday, April 2, 1977

The City of Greenville offers the below listed vehicles and equipment for sale to the highest bidder:

1	1974 Dodge, 4-Door Sedan	DK41P4D189220
1	1975 Plymouth, 4-Door Sedan	PK41K5D208814
1	1973 Ford, 4-Door Sedan	3N53N145569
1	1975 Plymouth, 4-Door Sedan	PK41K5D208816
1	1967 Oldsmobile	386697M153708
1	1970 Dodge Dart Sedan	LL41COR175725
1	1969 Rambler, 4-Door Sedan	AA050A308301
1	1963 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Pick-Up Truck	3C154B128304
1	1966 International Scout	710905G200311
1	1963 Ford Econoline	E105H388833
1	Two-Wheeled Revolving Type Trailer	
1	Evinrude Outboard Motor	
1	Lawnmower Frame	
4	Edgers	
1	Scavenger Sweeper	SV6830
1	Nissen Trampoline 4' x 8' Bed	
1	Hardee 72" Rotary Mower	
1	Remington-Rand Standard Typewriter	J1918841
1	Burroughs Adding Machine, Full-Key	P323051D
1	General Electric Air Conditioner	
1	Portable Window Unit, 8000 BTU	
1	Wood Desk, Executive Style	
1	National Bookkeeping Machine	3-79708
1	Burroughs Billing Machine	B240262
1	Friden Calculator	STW 10-465464
1	Monroe Full Key Adding Machine	108909
1	Remington Typewriter Electric	E174673
1	Remington Typewriter Standard	2-41024
1	Executive Swivel Brown Chair	
102	1500 Watt Incandescent Light Fixtures	

The above listed vehicles and equipment will be offered for sale at a public auction to be held at 10:00 A.M., Saturday, April 2, 1977, in the City parking area at the corner of Pitt and Third Streets. A bid deposit in the amount of ten percent will be required to be posted at the auction by the high bidder on each item. A list of the highest bidders will be presented for consideration by the City Council at the next regularly scheduled Council meeting following the public auction.

Vehicles and equipment may be inspected by calling 752-4137, Extension 241, during normal business hours. The City of Greenville reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

If you're finding it harder than ever to save money, we'll show you the way.

There's nothing easy about saving money. If there was, we'd all be rich.

But the truth is that most of us need all the help we can get.

That's where East Federal comes in. As a modern, up-to-date savings & loan, we offer an impressive list of services.

Services guaranteed to make saving easier. And safer.

For the individual, Passbook Savings. High yield savings certificates. And Retirement Accounts.

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And for anyone looking for convenience, our Night Deposit service. Save by Mail. Drive-up Windows. And Travelers Checks without service charge to account holders.

Of course, saving money will never be a breeze. No matter how many services and savings plans we come up with.

But if you're finding it harder than ever, maybe you're looking in the wrong direction.

Look to the East.



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HIGHRISE OUTHOUSE — Construction is construction, and the law is the law. So this outhouse was installed in the middle of a highrise building

under construction near Waikiki. Installation of highrise outhouses has become a fairly common practice in Honolulu. (AP Wirephoto)

White-Water Rafting A Fast-Growing Sport

By JOHN RUTHERFORD
OHIO, Pa. (UPI) — My older brother and I shot the Youghiogheny River for the first time without a guide. Our 60 seconds of instruction: "Sit on the side, lean into the rapids and don't float down the river head first when you fall out."

As soon as we hit the first set of rapids, we were dumped into the water along with everything that wasn't tied down. But it was our baptism into one of the fastest growing sports in this part of the country, white water rafting.

Each summer, more than 50,000 persons from all over the East pour into this mountain town of 140, about 50 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, to shoot 21 sets of rapids between Ohiope Falls and Stewarton, Pa., six and a half miles downstream.

Two to six persons (preferably four) paddle down the rapids on the sides of a rubber raft. Tennis shoes and life jackets are required and a change of clothes is recommended. No one under 12 is allowed on the river.

Group excursions of up to 80 persons provide instruction, guides, box lunches, transportation back to town and relative safety. The guides direct you through each set of rapids and make sure you come through in one piece. Rates are \$25 per

person (\$20 per person during the week) and advance reservations are needed.

If you feel like Burt Reynolds and want to shoot the rapids without a guide, as we did, you can rent a raft for \$35 (\$25 per raft during the week) plus a \$25 deposit in case you don't make it.

In addition to the brief instructions given us, you are provided with a map, which is usually lost in the first set of rapids.

On our trip down river, we were lucky to get back on the raft before hitting the next set of rapids, but we had another 20 sets to go.

Our only thought was, "What in the hell are we doing here?" Once we got the hang of it, though, we began to enjoy the ride.

Shooting the rapids is like riding a roller coaster. There's that feeling of anticipation and hopelessness just before the current sucks your raft into the rapids. Then you paddle furiously to keep your raft from tipping over.

Five of the rapids are considered major, including "double hydraulic," which has a double undertow that spins you down and shoots you out of the rapids if you fall off your raft. If that happens, the trick is to float on your back and get your feet out in front of you so

you don't use your head to bounce off the rocks.

The trip takes three to eight hours, depending on how much time you want to spend swimming or taking in the beautiful scenery along the river.

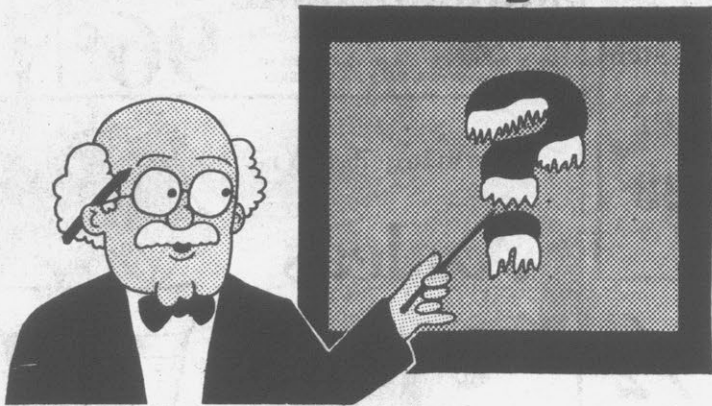
The Youghiogheny is considered the best run in the East, but the Nantahala River in North Carolina, the Chatanooga River in northeastern Georgia, and the New River Gorge, Gauley and Cheat rivers in West Virginia also have good white water rafting.

The Youghiogheny is the most consistent because a dam keeps the water flow fairly constant. Some of the other white water runs become too low or dry up in the summer, which is the peak of the rafting season on the Youghiogheny.

Out West, there's the Colorado, of course, but also the Tuolumne, Stanislaus, Feather River and the north fork of the American in California; the Rogue and Owyhee in Oregon; the Selway, Salmon, Clearwater, Snake and Rapid in Idaho; and the Yampa and Green in Colorado and Utah.

White collar workers have in-council of Life Insurance figures.

Answers To Your Questions About Home Heating



Since home heating is the single largest expense in your family's energy budget, it offers the greatest opportunities for savings. Here are answers to four frequently asked questions about home heating:

Q: Does turning my thermostat back really help?

A: You bet! Keep your thermostat as low or as high as comfort permits. Each degree over 70° in the winter adds about 3 percent to your annual heating bill; each degree below 70° saves about the same amount. But, don't play with the thermostat. Find a comfortable setting and leave it there. Constant changing of the setting causes unnecessary wear and tear on your heating equipment and increases use of energy.

Q: Can insulation save me money?

A: Yes! Good insulation is the single most important factor in reducing the amount of energy needed to heat and cool your home. Adequate insulation can reduce your heating and cooling bill by as much as 50 percent.

Q: What if I can't afford insulation?

A: There are other low-cost, energy-saving measures you can take. Seal cracks or leaks under eaves, and around windows and doors with caulk-in compound. Replace or install weatherstripping around door and window frames. Install storm windows. Sheets of clear plastic, available in hardware stores, and placed over windows and doors, make a great, low-cost substitute for storm windows.

Q: Can I really use the energy from sunlight?

A: Sure. You can take advantage of this free energy source of heat and light by opening curtains or drapes when the sun is shining, and closing the drapes during overcast periods and at night to prevent heat loss.

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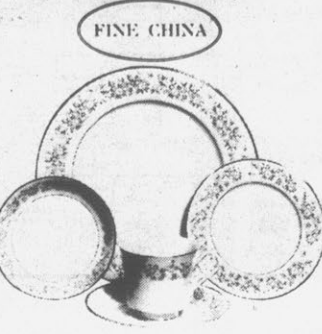
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12" CHOP PLATE

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WHOLE (14-17 LBS. AVG.)

PORK LOINS

LB. 79c

SLICED LOIN HALF
OR QUARTER LOINS
LB. 99c

CUT INTO CHOPS, ROASTS & TRIMMINGS AT THIS PRICE

- BRAND REGULAR, BEEF OR BRAND IMPORTED
- DINNER FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 89c
- SLICED COOKED HAM 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.99
- BONELESS BUFFET PICNICS 1-LB. \$1.99
- PORK LINKS 1-LB. 89c 10-LB. BOX \$7.95

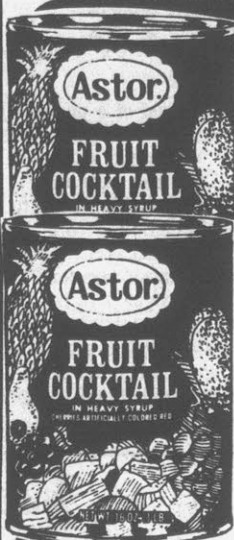


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- BONELESS FAMILY STEAKS 1-LB. \$1.49
- BONELESS STEW BEEF 1-LB. \$1.39
- BONELESS SHOULDER ROASTS 1-LB. \$1.49
- NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS 1-LB. \$1.99
- MEATY SHORT RIBS 1-LB. 89c



YOU SAVE \$1.37

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FRUIT COCKTAIL

6 16-OZ. (NO. 303) CANS \$1.00

WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 6)

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WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE OF YOUR CHOICE)

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

- CRACKIN' GOOD BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 8-OZ. 6 CANS 69c
- MILD AGED CHEESE 1-LB. \$1.49
- SUPERBAND SHARP OR N.Y. SHARP CHEESE 8-OZ. STICK 99c
- SUPERBAND YOGURT (ASSORTED FLAVORS) 4 CUPS \$1.00

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- FLOUNDER FILLETS 1-LB. \$1.09
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• 1000 ISLAND
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- HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER ROLLS 3 11-OZ. PKGS. \$1.00

FROZEN FOODS

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- TASTE-O-SEA FISH STICKS 16-OZ. PKG. 89c
- HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

GREEN CABBAGE 1-LB. 23c

HARVEST FRESH GREEN BEANS 1-LB. 39c

SWEET POTATOES 4 LBS. 99c



YOU SAVE 50c

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POTATOES

5-LB. BAG 89c

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- WHITE GRAPEFRUIT \$1.09
- SWEET & JUICY ORANGES 8-LB. BAG



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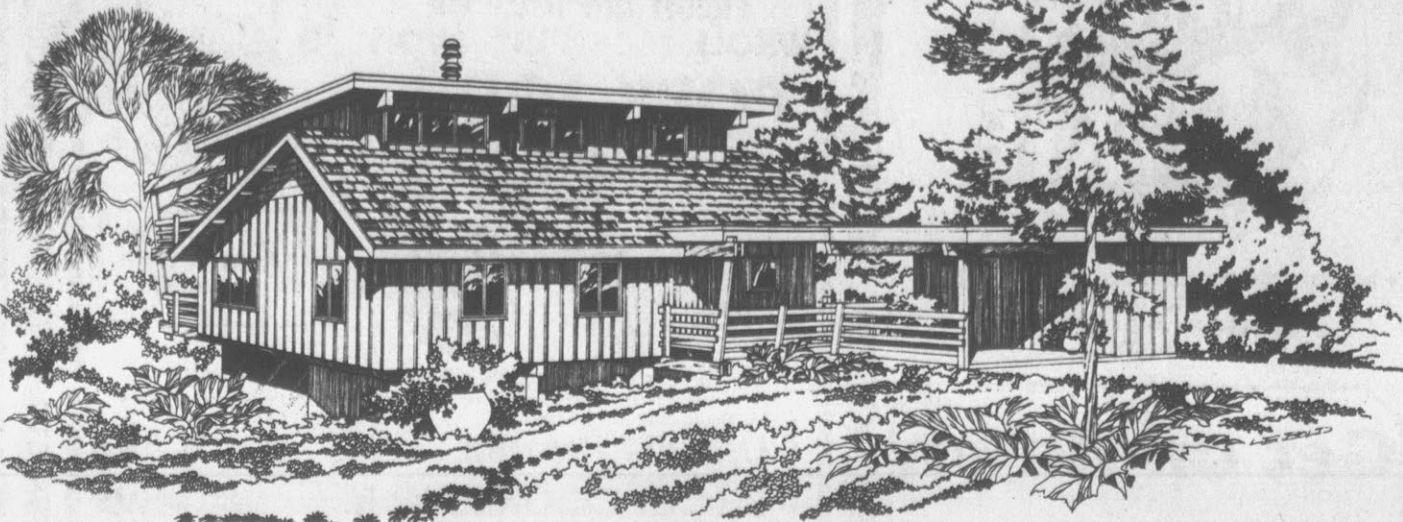
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VACATION HOME TREATS FAMILY, GUESTS

UPPER LEVEL CALLS FOR SEPARATE APARTMENT

PLAN YOUR HOME



By Jerry Bishop

With a lower level that promises relaxed leisure living and an upper level that sports separate guest quarters, the Wiscasset, a trim vacation plan, is an excellent home for living and entertaining.

Natural wood siding, decks,

and shake shingles reinforce the rustic simplicity of the exterior. Inside, the floor plan successfully meets the needs of the vacationing family and their friends.

Each level of the plan merits its own attached outdoor living space, and the design is, to a large extent, built around these

areas. Long decks edged by sliding glass doors, grace the first and second floor, while the basement level opens to a terrace.

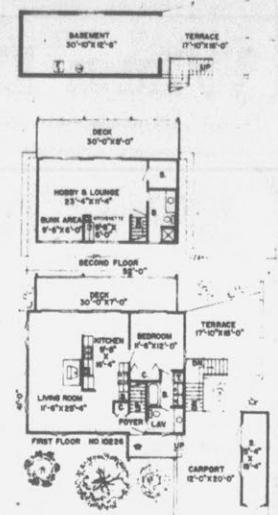
Entry is into a foyer, carefully detailed to include a coat closet, access to the upper level, and full bath at right. To the left, the 25-ft. living room is L-shaped and climaxed by the 30-ft. deck for additional living and party space. The adjacent corridor kitchen takes in a dining area and also enjoys extension via the deck.

A third pair of sliding glass doors lead from the deck to the first floor bedroom, a well-proportioned room equipped with large closet and access to bath. The full bath is expertly compartmented, resulting in a

tub/laundry unit nearest the bedroom and a powder room off the foyer.

Upstairs, a bunk area, full bath, lounge and kitchenette form a guest unit skirted by private deck. An ideal way to accommodate overnight visitors, the unit also doubles as a children's area and contains a storage closet.

The basement level, reached by way of the terrace, shows an abundance of storage space and could be finished as a walk-out family or recreation room.



AREA	SQ. FT.
First floor	— 884
Second floor	— 546
Basement	— 452
Carport & Storage	— 400

Please send _____ set(s) of **Wiscasset**

One (1) Complete Set of Construction Plans \$15.00
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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — An electric hammer drill.

Manufacturer's claim — That, instead of using an electric drill for drilling metal, wood and plastics, and an electric hammer for drilling in concrete, cinder block and brick, this tool will handle both duties...that a shifting mechanism changes the tool operation quickly from drilling to hammering...that, when drilling in masonry materials, the combination drilling and percussion action of the new tool makes holes many times faster than using masonry bits with a power drill...that there are two

models, one for ordinary work, the other for more demanding jobs, and that both models are double insulated.

THE PRODUCT — New adhesives designed specifically for use with floor and ceiling tiles.

Manufacturer's claim — That the floor adhesive is for use with asphalt and vinyl asbestos tiles and can be used with most types of floors, including below-grade subfloors of concrete, wood or even metal...that it develops a highly water-resistant film after drying...that it trowels on easily and smoothly, gives a strong bond, cleans up with water and is nonflammable...that the ceiling adhesive has the consistency of thick paste and is formulated for use with wood fiber, acoustical and polystyrene tiles...and that it sets fast and is water-based, enabling it to be wiped clean with a damp cloth before it dries.

THE PRODUCT — A filter aid that removes lime deposits and other foreign materials from water.

Manufacturer's claim — That the filter aid must be used in combination with a regular, new auto oil filter...that it can be connected to either hot or cold water lines...that, in addition to providing cleaner water, it will protect a machine's sole-noid valves from dirt, sand and gravel that cause stoppages...and that the filter aid

adapters, made of cast aluminum, are nontoxic.

THE PRODUCT — A planning and construction package to aid in the designing and building of a redwood deck.

Manufacturer's claim — That the package contains all the information, patterns and diagrams for the construction of a deck, including complete materials lists that can be taken to a lumber dealer to avoid costly purchasing errors...that the patterns can be arranged in dozens of ways to enable you to design the deck exactly the way you want it in line with space and budget considerations...and that the materials lists recommend building with rustic, knot-containing, redwood garden grades that are as easy to work with and maintain as architectural grades that cost more.

(For a copy of Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repair," send \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

(The hammer drill is manufactured by Black and Decker, Towson, Md. 21204; the adhesives by Borden Chemical, 180 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio 43215; the filter aid by National Sales, P.O. Box 18, New Buffalo, Mich. 49117; and the deck package by California Redwood Assn., 1050 Battery St., San Francisco, Calif. 94111.)

Offer Tour To Gourmets

OXFORD, England (UPI) — For people who like good cooking and the hallowed traditions of Oxford, there's a tour called "Gourmet's Oxford" scheduled for Aug. 21-26.

The chefs of the great colleges will not only cook their carefully guarded dishes but show participants how it's done. They'll show how to do Saddle of Lamb, Game Pie, Venison, traditional Yorkshire Pudding, Grouse, Trinity College Burnt Cream, as well as the oddly named "Green Butter" and other rarities.

A champagne supper at a nearby castle, pub crawls and a tour of the colleges are included, along with visits to the Royal Shakespeare Theatre at Stratford-upon-Avon, to the ancestral home of George Washington at Sulgrave Manor, to Winston Churchill's grave at Bladon Churchyard, and his birthplace at Blenheim Palace.

Accommodation will be in modern suites at the Oxford Centre for Management Studies.

The all-inclusive cost of the tour is \$281 for singles and \$476, double.

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Checklist For Home Projects

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

After a hard winter, do-it-yourselfers may welcome those first spring breezes by rushing out to break ground.

Sudden decisions may lead to incomplete planning. And if it is an addition to a house, it could be a costly venture.

Carefully plan a new room project, suggests one do-it-yourselfer who offers this checklist for preparation of the idea:

—Consider the size and scale of your project before you do anything. The new room should be large enough to accommodate the furnishings and people who will share it. A room designed with children in mind should hold beds and other necessary furnishings and have enough floor space so that

youngsters can move about.

One man built a music room around a grand piano after carefully measuring the piano's size. But he built it on such a narrow scale that he could barely squeeze a bench into the piano area, and the shape of the room provided no possibility for grouping chairs.

New rooms must be thought of in terms of multiple uses for long-range service. Another owner may wish to use the room for another purpose and it may require only a few more feet to make it adequate.

—Windows require planning. In addition to selection in terms of styles and prices, advantageous placements should be considered. Windows should be sized to coordinate with the architectural style of the house.

And you wouldn't want a window to overlook an undesirable view if you could avoid it. One architect planned a room so that one window framed a beautiful big blue spruce about 30 feet from the house. It is the kind of thing that might not occur to a do-it-yourselfer on the spur of the moment.

If the room is to be rustic, choose wall paneling with care. Rough wood paneling is very attractive but it may be irritating to a child or adult who must sleep next to a wall. The wood can be treated or smoothed, but it is an added expense. It's better to choose a smoother wood in the first place. Washable wall coverings are practical now and the opportunity is provided to change the decorative setting from time to time.

—If the room is to be used for something different when its present purpose has been outlived, some thought should

be given to installing multi-purpose ideas in the first place. For example, wall shelving is ideal for children's toys, games and books, and may also be used by adults for books, television, records and stereo. When putting up shelves install them with multiple use in mind. Carpeting may be a better long range investment than another makeshift flooring.

—Consider putting a closet in the room. Some do-it-yourselfers do not like to get involved in coping with additional work problems when they take on a big project. However, a closet-bath wall in a room could be planned and finished gradually while the room is being used.

Do-it-yourselfers may persuade themselves that a closet isn't necessary if there is one nearby in a hall. But it should be considered. Ditto, a half bath. These days bath and shower units are available to make this work less of a chore.

With the aid of a plumber and the easy installation, it should be a worthwhile investment.

—Lighting shouldn't be treated skimpily. Better to put an outlet on three walls than to use extension cords when you want to move furniture about. If ceiling light is to be used — new lights on tracks are easy to install — you may want to put an outlet in the ceiling, although the lighting can be installed in other ways.

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1/2 Price

756-2629 Sunshine Garden Center

LOCATED 1 1/2 MILES SOUTH OF T.V. STATION ON EVANS ST. EXTENSION

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We have a very old house with a large porch where my wife and I and our children sit around for hours, especially after coming in from the water. The wooden floor of the porch is probably still as solid as the day it was built, but every once in a while one of us gets a splinter in his foot and we have decided to cover the floor with some kind of carpeting. The porch is covered, but is open on three sides and sometimes the floor gets wet in a driving rain. I have been reading about indoor-outdoor carpeting, and wonder whether this can be put down right over the wood and whether it will stand up fairly well.

A. — To answer the last part first, a good quality indoor-outdoor carpeting is very durable and most certainly can be used for your purpose. While it can be put down over almost any kind of floor, the fact that splinters are developing in the wood suggests that you should first install hardboard or plywood sheets, then the carpeting. Get the underlayment type of either of these products in the 4 by 4 sizes, which are easy to handle.

Q. — I have tried every solution I have ever heard about to get deep stains off the concrete floor of the outdoor shed we have, but nothing has helped. Now I have been told that the only sure way to remove such stains is with muriatic acid. Is this true?

A. — If used very carefully, muriatic acid can be used on small areas and most of the time will do the job. But for the purpose of removing stains from an entire concrete floor, it is dangerous to use. You would be better off to paint the floor to conceal the stains. More precise advice cannot be given since you failed to state the nature of the substance that caused the stains.

Q. — We have a mahogany

piece of furniture from which the old finish has been removed. The wood is sort of deep red. We want to stain it. Can a brown stain be used?

A. — Yes, but make it a dark brown stain.

Q. — I intend to use a varnish remover to take the old finish off a bureau. The bureau has been waxed on and off for years with a paste wax. Will the varnish remover also remove the wax?

A. — Possibly, but it will make the job a lot more difficult, since the remover will have to eat its way through the wax before it can tackle the varnish. Varnish removal is messy enough without making it tougher. Use a commercial wax removing compound, then go ahead with the removal of the varnish.

DEAR PLASTICS
NEW YORK (AP) — A design firm here advertises a cocktail table five feet by two-and-a-half feet by 14 inches, made of solid acrylic. The piece weighs 357 pounds, reports Modern Plastics. The firm produced only six of the tables, which sell for \$40,000 each.

The Garden Clinic

N. C. State University
Answers Timely Gardening Questions
Q. Can you give us any rule as to the size of a planting hole for trees and shrubs? (S. J., Charlotte)

A. When planting trees and shrubs, the planting hole should be a minimum of one foot wider and six inches deeper than the root ball or mass of roots. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. Dalligrass is taking over my fescue lawn. What can I do? (P. K., Greensboro)

A. Dalligrass is a warm-season perennial grass that has become naturalized as a weed in parts of North Carolina. You can kill Dalligrass with Roundup, then redo the rootzone (seedbed) and reseed the lawn. However, you should realize that something caused the desirable grass to thin out and die. Find out why, correct these conditions before trying to grow that grass again. (Carl Blake, extension agronomist)

Q. How much success can I expect growing honey dew melons in the Fayetteville area? (J. S., Fayetteville)

A. You can grow honeydew melons anywhere in the eastern half of the state but good quality is hard to produce. The plants are very susceptible to diseases and require a long growing season. If you're going to try them, maintain a rigid disease and insect control program and wait until the melon surface shows some blotches of yellow. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. What causes may Concord grapes to rot before they ripen? (J. C., Thomasville)

A. Probably black rot, a fungus disease. This is the main fruit rot problem of Concord grapes. Black rot can be controlled by spraying every two weeks, starting at bloom time and continuing until harvest. Use captan at the rate of two tablespoons per gallon of water. (R. K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

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Faced With Losing Jobs, They Bought The Mine

EDITOR'S NOTE — For the 180 workers at an asbestos mine in the mountains of Vermont, it was either buy the mine or be out of a job. They scraped the cash together and bought. It proved to be both an innovation in American capitalism and a good investment.

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer
EDEN MILLS, Vt. (AP) — The owners carry lunch pails to work, file grievances against the company that's their own, threaten to go on strike and even ask the company president how many drinks they bought him on his last business trip.

It's one of the more unusual arrangements in American capitalism. The Vermont Asbestos Group, a quarry and mine in the mountains of northern Vermont, is 78 per cent owned by the employees.

The 180 workers bought the

company two years ago when the owner, GAF Corp., was about to close the mine because, GAF said, required anti-pollution measures would prove too costly.

Since then, the average wage has jumped from \$8,000 to \$11,000, the stock the men bought for \$50 a share draws offers of \$1,000 in cash, the company picks up all medical and dental insurance, the pension plan has been improved, and in addition to Thanksgiving turkeys the men got \$200 Christmas bonuses.

GAF won't disclose the earnings of the mine under its ownership, and the present board chairman, John Lupien, says he doesn't know — "but I think they were making pretty good money." The miner-owned company, VAG, won't give the figure either, but one source said net earnings in 1975 were \$1.98 million. Lupien says he won't argue with that figure.

In any event, rising asbestos prices helped VAG, and Lupien says two securities firms appraised the stock at \$2,700 and \$3,500 a share, respectively.

The man who took the biggest financial risk parlayed \$5,000 into a \$100,000-plus investment. A man who quit college as a sophomore and became VAG's chairman of the board suddenly was lecturing to the Harvard Business School. And a man who has been toiling here for 27 years remarked that last year was the first time he didn't have to borrow money for Christmas presents.

For the little shareholders, who bought from one to six shares, life goes on pretty much the same. And some workers have a list of gripes about how the business is run.

"Personally, I'm putting a dollar away now, which I never did before," says Lawrence Despaul, president of the union, Local 338 of the AFL-CIO Cement and Gypsum Workers. He's been with the company for 24 years and drives a forklift for \$4.41 an hour.

While most changes with the miners' takeover have been on a moderate scale, there's one exception. That's Stanley Parsons, who came to the mine 10 years ago as a laborer and had worked his way up to payroll clerk by the time of the sale. He was the only employee who took the big gamble, buying 100 shares, the maximum under the contract.

"I used my GAF severance pay, cashed in my life savings, and put my land on the line, land my wife and I had bought for a house some day. I could have lost everything," says Parsons, now 30.

Even with everything cashed in, Parsons still had to borrow 75 per cent of the \$5,000 he needed.

Today, he's paid back the loan.

And the stock? "I wouldn't sell it for \$100,000," says Parsons. He's moved from a small rented home to a seven-room ranch house he had built atop a hill.

"At first, I used to tell people I was just lucky. But that's not really all true. From my position as payroll clerk, I could see this company was in good shape. I knew it was a good investment. I'm not a gambler."

Parsons also got a promotion — to office manager and purchasing agent of Vermont Industrial Products, a VAG subsidiary.

sideary.

The venture began New Year's Eve, 1974, when GAF announced it would close the mine March 15. The prospect was bleak for 180 employees, half of whom had worked here 20 years or more.

Lupien stepped forward with an idea. The workers should buy the mine. It didn't go over big among these Vermonters at first, few of whom had ever owned stock. Even Lupien, a French-Canadian with three semesters of electrical engineering in college, hardly qualified as a financial wizard.

But he persuaded every single miner to buy at least one share. It was either buy the mine or be out of a job.

Lupien and his friends raised \$78,000 from employees and \$22,000 from the community, which would have been hurt if the mine had shut down. The eighth graders at Lamoille County Union School bought a share. Now sophomores, they want to sell it to finance class projects.

"I've had five or six offers for \$1,000 so far," says the student handling the high finance, Eric Varitour. But he and his classmates are holding out for \$1,300. A hefty profit, either way.

GAF sold the mine for the salvage price of \$400,000, and the rest of the purchase money came from banks and government loans. The new company had to borrow a total of \$2.6 million to make improvements and meet anti-pollution requirements on which they got a one-year extension.

It was all paid back by Dec. 31, 1975 — four years ahead of schedule, VAG officials say.

The success story was based on several factors, the biggest of which has nothing to do with clever management. It was that asbestos prices rose to 45 to 50 per cent.

But also "there's more interest on the workers' part in the company," says President Jerry Hammang.

Hammang, who earns about \$35,000 a year plus a bonus, takes his marching orders from a board of directors made up of seven union members, seven staff employees and one outsider, Congressman Alvin Warner.

"They work for me all year long, but come shareholder day I work for them," Hammang says.



"MICKEY MOUSE EARS" — Doreen Tracy, who used to tap dance on television as a Walt Disney Mouseketeer, keeps in shape by jogging in nearby Griffith Park in Los Angeles—while tuned to music on the headset radio she is wearing. (AP Wirephoto)

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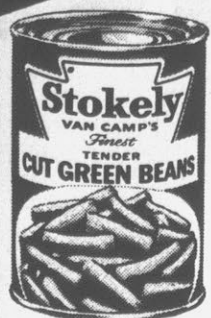


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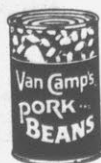


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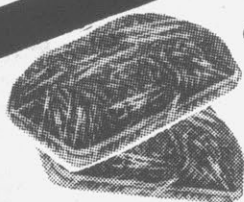
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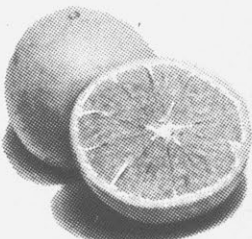
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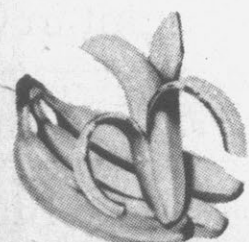


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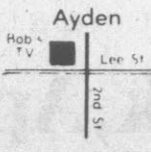
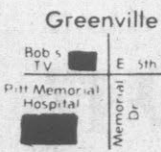
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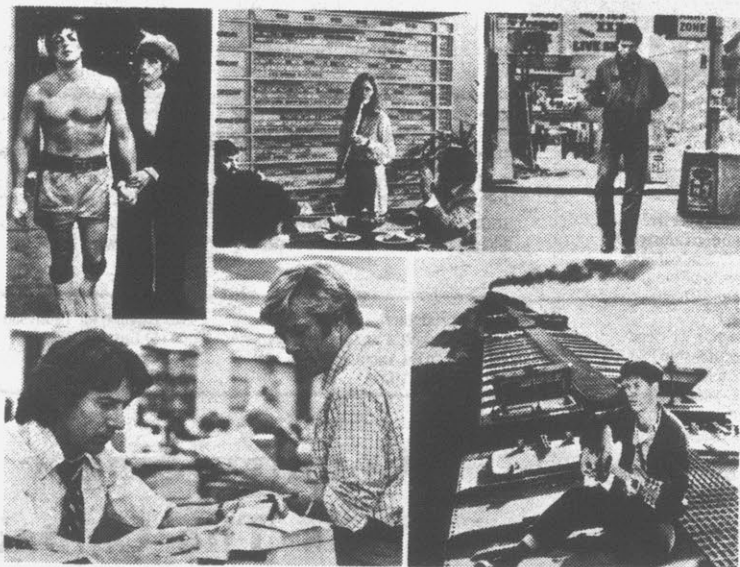
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TV

SHOWTIME

For The Week Of March 27-April 2, 1977

The 49th Annual Academy Awards Will Be Presented Monday Night



ABC-TV will provide a live and exclusive telecast of the 49th Annual Academy Awards on Monday, March 28 (10:00 p.m. to conclusion). The nominees for Best Picture of the Year are: (clockwise from upper left) "Rocky," starring Sylvester Stallone and Talia Shire, "Network," with Faye Dunaway, "Taxi Driver," starring

Robert De Niro, "Bound for Glory," starring David Carradine as the legendary folk singer Woody Guthrie, and "All the President's Men," starring Dustin Hoffman (left) and Robert Redford as the Washington Post investigative reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward.

Claude Akins Begins His Role In 'Nashville 99'

"People used to just stare at me in public, because they had seen me play so many bad-guy roles in movies," Claude Akins says, "so now it will be nice to have people walk up to me thinking that maybe I'm not such a bad guy after all."

Akins, after a long acting career, often playing criminals types, couldn't be happier about being on the right side of the law, as Det. Lt. Stonewall Jackson ("Stoney") Huff of the Nashville Police Dept., in the action drama series, "Nashville 99," premiering Friday, April 1, 9 to 10 p.m., for four consecutive weeks, on CBS-TV.

Although he has played many threatening characters, Akins has the perfect background for his current role.

"In playing Stoney," he notes, "I want to be the kind of policeman my father was for 22 years in Indiana. If my dad found a drunk wandering around, he would bring the guy

home to sleep it off, rather than throw him in jail. He told me that if you help a man in trouble, you have a friend for life, but throw him in jail and you've made an enemy for just as long. I play that kind of compassionate cop. It's kind of a tribute to my old man."

Stoney Huff's mother, played by Lucille Benson in the series, is similar to Akin's real mother in her country roots and gentle humor.

"The characters in 'Nashville 99' mean a lot to me," Akins says. "In a very real sense, it's like going home."

Akins' last 'home' as far as a television series is concerned, was "Movin' On," in which he played a truck driver with a heart as big as all outdoors.

He made his Broadway debut with Eli Wallach and Maureen Stapleton in "Rose Tattoo," and went on to appear in motion pictures, including "From Here to Eternity" and "Caine Mutiny."

Ms. Benson is familiar to television audiences from guest appearances on "The Waltons" and "Police Woman." She also appeared in the motion picture "Little Fauss and Big Halsey" as Mom Fauss.

Popular country recording star Jerry Reed plays Stoney's sidekick, Detective Trace Mayne.

Connors Signs Contract

Lorimar Productions has entered into an exclusive long-term contract with Mike Connors (star of the "Mannix" series) for TV series and a nonexclusive contract development deal for films for TV and theatrical motion pictures.

The aura of excitement and glamour that encompasses Hollywood becomes a reality when the 49th Annual Academy Awards presentations for the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is presented live Monday, March 28 (10 p.m. until conclusion), on ABC-TV.

Warren Beatty and Jane Fonda will serve as master of ceremonies, and this is Beatty's first appearance in the role of an Oscar show host although he has appeared twice before as a presenter. Considered to be one of Hollywood's top talents, he produced as well as starred in such films as "Bonnie and Clyde" and "Shampoo."

Jane Fonda won an Oscar in 1971 for Best Actress in "Kluge," and she will be making her second appearance on an Oscar

show.

The 'continuing saga of the Oscar' began back in 1927 when the Oscar and the Academy actually came into being. Since its inception, almost 200 Oscars have been given to the most outstanding performers, directors, producers, writers and technicians in the motion picture medium.

The statue itself has been changed in only one respect since 1927; the base has been raised to give better proportions to the design. It stands 13 and one third inches tall, weighs 8 and one half pounds and costs \$100. Bronze-filled and gold-plated, it is composed of 92.5 percent tin and 7.5 percent copper, with a Britania metal base.

The Academy each year orders 50 Oscars from the of-

ficial manufacturer, the Dodge Trophy Company, located near Chicago, Ill.

The Oscar was known as "The statuette" until 1931, when Margaret Herrick, executive director of the Academy until 1970, commented, "Why, he looks like my Uncle Oscar." A newspaper correspondent picked up the comment.

The nickname stuck and has now become world-famous.

Many of Hollywood's top personalities will be presenters, and among them are James Caan, Louise Fletcher, William Holden and Pulitzer Prize-winning author Norman Mailer.

Another 'first' this year is Barbra Streisand's appearance as a performer on the show. Barbra will be singing one of the nominated songs.

Mitzi Dances On Spring Special Tuesday Night

What does spring mean to you?

For some it means going on that diet to get ready for those more revealing clothes at work or playing at the beach. For others, it might mean house-cleaning or redecorating. And then, of course, there's the romance....

Those themes, and more, are beautifully set to music, song and dance in the CBS special, "Mitzi...Zings Into Spring," Tuesday, March 29, 10 to 11 p.m., starring Mitzi Gaynor with guests Roy Clark and Wayne Rogers on CBS-TV.

"I think it's going to really set the season off right for a lot of people," says Mitzi. "There's much to forget about this past winter, and what better way than with an hour of music and fun?"

As with all her once-a-year television specials, Mitzi speaks of "Mitzi...Zings Into Spring" as an event. "To me, it's much more than the typical musical variety hour on television. I suppose that's because I was so movie-oriented in the earlier part of my career."

In their salute to spring, Mitzi, Clark and Rogers honor the season in the number, "Spring, Spring, Spring." Among the other highlights, Clark and Rogers join Mitzi and a chorus of dancers in a "melting pot"

melody, which includes such familiar songs as "Funiculi-Funicula," "Darling, Je Vous Aime," "Coming Thru the Rye," "Danny Boy," and "Hava Nagilah."



Mitzi Gaynor stars in "Mitzi...Zings Into Spring," a tribute in song, dance and sketches to the earth's season of renewal, to air Tuesday, March 29 (10-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Monday-Friday Daytime

5:00 a.m. (7) Bonanza
 6:00 (6) Carolina In The Morning
 (7) Almanac
 (9) Carolina Today
 (12) Flintstones
 6:15 (3N) These Things We Share
 6:30 (3N) Not For Women Only
 (3W) Arthur Smith
 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
 (11) Sunrise Semester
 (12) The Archies
 7:00 (3N) News
 (3W, 12) Good Morning, America
 (5) Good Morning, Five Country
 (6, 7) Today
 (11) News
 8:00 (3N, 11) Captain Kangaroo
 (5, 12) Good Morning, America
 (9) News
 8:30 (5) Good Morning, America
 (25) In School Programming
 9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
 (3W) Second Chance
 (5) Mike Douglas Show
 (6) Dinah
 (7) Merv Griffin Show
 (9) Captain Kangaroo
 (11) Phil Donahue
 (12) Mike Douglas
 9:30 (3W) Family Feud
 10:00 (3N, 9, 11) Double Dare
 (3W) Donahue
 (6, 7) Sanford and Son
 (12) Dinah
 10:30 (3N, 9, 11) Price Is Right
 (5) All My Children
 (6, 7) Hollywood Squares
 11:00 (3W) \$20,000 Pyramid
 (5, 12) Edge of Night
 (6, 7) Wheel of Fortune
 11:30 a.m. (3N, 9, 11) Love of Life

(3W, 5, 12) Happy Days
 (6, 7) Shoot For the Stars
 12:00 p.m. (3N, 11) The Young and the Restless
 (3W) Good Afternoon Carolina
 (5) News
 (6) Carolina At Noon
 (7) Eyewitness News
 (9) News
 (12) Down Home News
 12:30 (3N, 9, 11) Search for Tomorrow
 (3W, 5, 12) Ryan's Hope
 (6, 7) Lovers and Friends
 1:00 (3N) People, Places and Times
 (3W, 12) All My Children
 (5) Marcus Welby, M.D.
 (6) Gong Show
 (7) Name That Tune
 (9) The Young and the Restless
 (11) Peggy Mann
 1:30 (3N, 3W, 9, 11) As the World Turns
 (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) Rascals Stooges and Friends
 (6) Batman
 (7) Lone Ranger
 (9) Marcus Welby, M.D.
 (11) Partridge Family
 (12) Star Trek
 (25) Sesame Street
 4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin
 (3W) Gilligan's Island
 (6) Little Rascals
 (7) Virginian
 5:00 (3W) Gunsmoke
 (5) Munsters
 (6) Ironside
 (9) Gunsmoke
 (11) Beverly Hillbillies
 (12) News
 (25) Misterogers
 5:30 (5) Andy Griffith Show
 (11) Hogan's Heroes
 (25) Electric Company

Basketball Highlights Sunday TV Viewing

NBC-TV will televise highlights of the 1976-77 college basketball season Sunday, March 27, at 2:30 p.m.

The San Francisco Dons, undefeated and rated number one most of the season, fell prey to the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, and in the final polls prior to the NCAA Tournament they were ousted by the Michigan Wolverines.

The Dons are a colorful and unconventional bunch led by an even more colorful and 'hip' coach — Bob Gaillard. Gaillard was recently named UPI's college basketball Coach of the Year, and the 36-year-old California native credited "the attitude of my staff and players from Day-one" for his selection.

The Dons have three super sophomores in Winford Boynes (guard), Bill Cartwright (center) and James Hardy (forward). Boynes was last year's Northern California Player of the Year, unprecedented for a freshman. Cartwright had already been featured in "Sports Illustrated" and on national television before graduating from high school. A consensus All-American his last two years of high school, Cartwright dazzled both college and pro scouts by averaging 38-0 points per game, including 24 rebounds and seven blocked shots per contest.

Perhaps the most spectacular player of the trio was Hardy. The 6'-8" forward-center from Long Beach Jordan High School averaged 29.1 points per game and 11 rebounds during the All-American senior season. As Jordan's team captain, Hardy earned all-CIF, All Southern California, and "Parade" All-American honors. Hardy is the key man for the Dons, because he leads the team in rebounding.

Rounding out the squad is 6'-6" forward Marlon Redman. Redman, the only prominent San Francisco senior, can score, re-

bound, and make the big play. Then there's John "Chubby" Cox who was the leading scorer and rebounder at Villanova as a freshman. After his sophomore year he transferred to USF, red-shirted last season and became eligible this year. "He's the main factor in directing our attack," says coach Gaillard.

The Dons have a strong bench. Their reserves have been starters, and whatever they lacked as regulars they've been through enough battles to come in and help when needed. An indication of their depth and strength is the fact that team captain Jeff Randall (the team's best shooter), Rod Williams (an excellent offensive player), and Allen Thompson (a richly talented guard) are all on the bench.

After losing the West Coast Athletic Conference championship last season to Pepperdine, and then suffering a first-round loss to the University of North Carolina-Charlotte in last year's NIT, San Francisco is ready to prove they deserve to be number one as they look toward the NCAA crown.

Sunday Daytime Listings

6:30 a.m. (5) Gospel Singing Jubilee
 (11) A Better Way
 7:00 (3N) Vision On
 (3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
 (11) Dusty's Treehouse
 (12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
 7:30 (3N) Show My People
 (3W) Rev. Jones
 (5) Sister Gary
 (6) Max Morris Gospel
 (7) Christian Viewpoint
 (11) Ara's Sports World
 8:00 (3N) Bible Study
 (3W) World Concern
 (5) Fellowship Hour
 (6) Jimmy Swaggart
 (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) Ye Are My Witness
 (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) Bible Answers
 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) Lamp Unto My Feet
 (5) Light Unto My Path
 (6) Good News
 (9, 11) Lamp Unto My Feet
 10:30 (3N, 9, 11) Look Up And Live
 (3W) Jerry Falwell
 (5) Day of Discovery
 (6) Big Blue Marble
 (7) The Answer
 (12) Old Time Gospel Hour
 11:00 (3N) House of Worship
 (5) Church Service
 (6) Medix
 (7) Bewitched
 (9) Light Unto My Path
 (11) Camera Three
 11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
 (3W) It Is Written
 (6) Hot Fudge
 (7) Tempo 1977
 (9) Garner Ted Armstrong
 (11) Face the Nation
 (12) Animals, Animals, Animals
 12:00 p.m. (3N) Afternoon Movie
 (3W, 5, 12) Issues and Answers
 (6) Garner Ted Armstrong
 (7) Hospitality House

(9) Face the Nation
 (11) For Your Information
 12:30 (3W) McRoy Gardner Show
 (5) Close Up
 (6) Meet the Press
 (9) Lucy
 (11) Reel Perspective
 (12) American Lifestyle
 1:00 (3W) Friends of Man
 (5) Dimension Five
 (6) Nostalgia Theatre
 (7) Movie 7
 (9) Sportsman's Friend
 (11) Championship Fishing
 (12) Take a Look
 1:30 (3W, 5) Southern Sportsman
 (9) Movie
 (11) To Be Announced
 (12) UNC Coaches Show
 1:45 (3N) NBA Basketball
 2:00 (3W, 5, 12) The Superstars
 (11) NBA Basketball
 2:30 (6) NCAA Basketball Special
 3:00 (7) National Geographic

(25) Microbes and Men
 3:30 (3W, 5, 12) U.S. Boxing Championship
 (6) Baseball Special
 4:00 (3N, 9, 11) Heritage Classic
 (7) Ironside (25) Book Beat
 4:30 (3W, 12) Wide World of Sports
 (5) Sunday Cinema Five

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WEET	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Wilmington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVB	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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Press Features & Advertising and Television Programming
Data, Tartan Building, Hopewell, Virginia 23860

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 NBC 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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Country Singer Visits The Captain

Actress-singer Mary Kay Place — who is seen as Loretta Haggars, the country-music singer, on "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" — visits the jolly captain on "Captain Kangaroo" Tuesday, March 29, and he just may never be the same again.

A native of Tulsa, Okla., Mary Kay was a natural choice for the "Mary Hartman" casting directors who were seeking a zany Southern look. Her daft presence belies the fact, however, that in real life she is a serious young woman with a dual career as an actress and a writer.

Since launching her acting career as a regular on a local children's show — she played Fleegle the Dog — Mary Kay has made guest appearances on such television series as "All in the Family," "M*A*S*H," "Insight" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and made her motion picture acting debut in "Bound For Glory."

As a writer, she has partnered scripts for episodes of such top-rated series as "Phyllis," "Rhoda," "Maude," "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "M*A*S*H" (for which she and

her partner were nominated for an Emmy). She and her partner have also developed pilots for television; they have written comedy material for "The Shape of Things," a variety special for the 1975 "Woman of the Year" special and for comedienne Lily Tomlin.

Currently the multi-faceted Ms. Place is branching out into other writing areas. She's working on a script for a theatrical motion picture and is writing lyrics and music for Loretta. On Tuesday's show she'll sing one of her own songs, "Baby Boy," to a moustached toy animal.

Mary Kay worked her way up through the production ranks before attaining her current status in show business. She's held down a myriad of production chores on both local and network shows. She's been everything from a gofer to a secretary to a publicity writer to an associate producer. But through all the successes and the failures, Mary Kay's dream has been to be an actress and now, for the first time in her career, she's finally concentrating on that dream.

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(3W) American Lifestyle
(7) Andy Williams
(9) Southern Sportsman
(11) Insight
(12) Last of the Wild
(25) N.C. People
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W) TV Focus
(5) Kidsworld
(6,7) NBC News
(12) The Muppet Show
(25) World Press
7:00 (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes: CBS News series in magazine format with Dan Rather, Mike Wallace and Morely Safer as on-the-air editors. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew Mysteries: "Hardy Boys: The Flickering Torch Mystery" While on a missing person investigation caper for their father, Fenton Hardy, the Hardy boys uncover a plot against the life of the nation's top rock performer. (60 min)
(6,7) World of Disney: "The Horse in the Grey Flannel Suit" Dean Jones and Diane Baker. An advertising executive, who hoped to get a lot of publicity for a stomach remedy by naming his daughter's champion jumping horse after the

product, is arrested for stealing the animal and gets much more publicity than he wanted. Conclusion. (60 min)

(25) Cousteau: Oasis in Space: "Population Time Bomb" Scenes from Central America provide visual examples of population stress and the resulting struggle for survival.

7:30 (25) American Indian Artists: The profile of painter Helen Hardin and her work examines the balance of Anglo and Indian, new and old, urban and rural, professional and personal elements in the artist's life.

7:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Minute Magazine
8:00 (3N,9,11) Rhoda: Gary Levy's parents give Rhoda Gerard the once-over as a prospective daughter-in-law. (repeat)

(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man-Bionic Woman: "The Return of Bigfoot" Placed under house arrest on suspicion of having used his bionic powers to steal a fortune in gems, Steve escapes and goes after the real thief, a giant Sasquatch (Bigfoot) who has been programmed to obtain the jewels by space aliens plotting to plunder the Earth. And when Jaime Sommers is sent on a mission to save Steve's life, she is attacked by Bigfoot. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(6,7) NBC World Premiere Movie: "Flight to Holocaust" Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum and Fawne Harriman play a team of professional trouble-shooters who are called in after a plane crash into a skyscraper and the passengers are trapped perilously in the stricken aircraft. (2 hrs)

(25) Previn and The Pittsburgh: Andre Previn joins jazz pianist Oscar Peterson at the keyboard for a lively two-man show. (60 min)

8:30 (3N,9,11) Phyllis: Phyllis makes an exciting career change when she unexpectedly becomes the administrative assistant to a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak

9:00 (3N,9,11) Switch: Pete's insistence on helping out a former buddy almost leads to the dissolution of the investigative team of McBride & Ryan, and almost costs Pete his life. (60 min)

(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" Georgina's friendship with a wild and decadent society girl leads to an ugly scene in a film studio and the resignation of a Bellamy servant. (60 min)

10:00 (3N) Andy
(3W,5,12) The Feather and Father Gang: Story line to be announced.

(6,7) Hollywood Out-Takes: On the eve of the 1977 Academy Award ceremonies, Hollywood columnist Marilyn Beck is the hostess for an hour of laughter, featuring clips from 12 movies with over 50 Oscar nominations that — for obvious reasons — ended upon the cutting-room floor. (60 min)

(9,11) Delvecchio: Three women have been raped and strangled within 26 days and the police are without a lead — until the maniac strikes again and this time the victim remains alive. (repeat, 60 min)

(25) The Pallisers: Glencora helps Madame Max decide against mar-

Hope Appears On 'Out-Takes'

Bob Hope, "the world's most famous Oscar non-nominee," will appear on "Hollywood Out-Takes," the special featuring never-before-seen out-takes from more than 12 films with over 50 Academy Award nominations.

The show, hosted by Marilyn Beck, will be colorcast Sunday, March 27, 10 to 11 p.m. on NBC-TV.

Though Hope was never nominated for an Academy Award, he received an honorary Oscar in 1952 for "...his service to the motion picture industry..." and the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award in 1959.

Ms. Beck, the Hollywood columnist for The New York Times Special Features Syndicate and creator of this program also interviews Dyan Cannon, Randy Quaid, Talia Shire, Burt Young and producer Bob Evans ("Marathon Man"), Jon Peters ("A Star is Born"), Alan Pakula ("All The President's Men") and Blake Edwards ("The Pink Panther Strikes Again").

William Holden will discuss making the much-talked-about bedroom scene in "Network"; Sylvester Stallone will tell about his struggle to assert himself; Randy Quaid will talk of David Carradine's off-beat off-camera behavior; Talia Shire will tell how Stallone's love scene with her made him sick; Jon Peters will express his feelings about being laughed at by the industry; and Burt Young will tell how success has affected him after years of being an unknown.

Typical of the out-takes are Stallone taking a pratfall on the ice in a scene with Shire; and a kissing scene between Holden and Dunaway in "Network" repeated over and over until it was right.

Ms. Beck has been writing her column, "Marilyn Beck's Hollywood," for the New York



"ROCKY" REMARKS—Host Marilyn Beck interviews Sylvester Stallone, who wrote and starred in the movie "Rocky" which received 10 Academy Award Nominations. Stallone and other Oscar nominees will be featured on

"Hollywood Out-Takes," presenting never-before-seen out-takes from more than 12 films with over 50 Oscar nominations. It will be telecast on the eve of the Oscar ceremonies, Sunday, March 27 (10-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Times Syndicate since 1972. It appears in most major cities in the United States and in many foreign countries. She appears frequently on television talk

shows and fulfills many speaking engagements.

The journalist was born in Chicago, Ill., and now lives in Beverly Hills. She has two

children, Mark and Andrea. The latter is associated with her in her work and also writes a syndicate column under the by-lines, Andee Beck.

Andre Previn Tunes Kids In

Knees slightly bent, baton raised, chin up and arms outstretched, Andre Previn begins the fourth in a series of eight music specials, "Previn and the Pittsburgh," which will air Sunday, March 27, at 8 p.m. on PBS. Previn's guest this week is the man he considers "the greatest living jazz pianist," Oscar Peterson.

An addict and workaholic when it comes to his music, Previn has many other demanding loves in his life — most of them children. The father of seven children, three with his present wife Mia Farrow, plus two adopted Vietnamese orphans, and two from a former marriage, Previn spends almost as much time helping "conduct" lives as he does conducting orchestras. He has very definite ideas about children and music.

"The musical child needs to have music around him," asserts Previn. "I grew up in an

atmosphere of music," he continues. "My father was an excellent musician and I remember hearing chamber music and visiting singers and instrumentalists in our home almost daily.

"For a talented child the most important aspect of his musical education is the absolute beginning. Too many talents have been thrown away because of the efforts of a martinet teacher or the zeal of an over-ambitious mother or father. Too many hours of practice too early in life will truly prevent a real flowering of love for music. It is infinitely better for a child to grow up committed to music, and loving it, and reacting to it and needing it, than to be put off by disciplinary tactics."

What about his own children? "Hmmm. So far we don't have any world-famous young genius among us, but most of them are

still quite young. Our home is filled with music because Mia and I love it so. And I think the kids do appreciate it. When they show an interest I will be happy to give them lessons. But I will never push or pressure them. Never insist on teaching them formally myself. It is dangerous. I would rather they continued to love music, that it makes them happy.

"One of the most lethal things a parent can do to a child who shows an early proclivity to an instrument, is instantly to convince him — no, threaten him — that he is going to be the future Rubinstein or Isaac Stern or Segovia. From that moment on, the poor child is fighting for his life."

Ron Howard Wants 'Mom'

Ron Howard is hoping his "Happy Days" mother, Marion Ross, will join him in the "Grand Theft Auto," in which he stars and also directs.

rying Omnium. (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmaker
11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Communique
(7) Good News
(25) Scenes from a Marriage: "Paula" Marianne is stunned when Johan announces he is leaving her for another woman.

11:15 (3W) Rev. Leonard Repass
(12) Peter Marshall Variety Show
11:30 (3N) CBS News

(5) Peter Marshall Variety Show
(6) Sunday Award Movie: "The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle" Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers. Story of the life and successes of the famous dance team early in the century.

(7) High Chaparral
(9) Late Movie: "My Geisha" Shirley MacLaine and Yves Montand. Comedy concerns a movie star who tries the hard way to convince husband-director that she's right for his movie.

(11) Late Movie: "Female Artillery" Dennis Weaver and Ida Lupino. A group of unescorted women and children traveling West by wagon train meet up with a stranger on the run.

11:45 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
12:00 (25) Sign Off
12:15 (3N) Pop Goes the Country
1:30 (11) The Story

Sons Are In Film

Patrick Wayne and Chris Mitchum, sons of John Wayne and Robert Mitchum, and Fawne Harriman star as a team of troubleshooters, called in when an airplane crashes part way through the wall of a skyscraper, in the NBC World Premiere movie "Flight to Holocaust," to be colorcast Sunday, March 27, 8 to 10 p.m. on NBC-TV.

Guest stars include Desi Arnaz Jr., Sid Caesar, Paul Williams, Lloyd Nolan, Rory Calhoun and Greg Morris.

Vietnam veterans Les Taggart and Mark Gates and Scotty March, partnered as professional troubleshooters, get a frantic call to rush to a Los Angeles skyscraper; a private

twin-engine plane has crashed into the wall of the building's 20th story and is stuck there.

Known occupants of the aircraft include its wealthy young owner, Rick Bender, his girlfriend, Linda, nightclub comedian George Beam, and pop singer Colorado Davis and his manager, Gordon Stokes.

The rescuers fight against time to determine whether the occupants are still alive, before the plane falls to the ground.

Wayne, Mitchum and Harriman portray the Vietnam veterans, and Arnaz is Bender. Anne Schedeen, Caesar and Williams are Linda, Beam and Davis. Robert Patten is Stokes.



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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) Villa Alegre
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) Gomer Pyle
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) Backyard Gardener
7:30 (3N) Wild World of Animals
(3W,5) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Wild Kingdom
(9) \$128,000 Question
(11) \$128,000 Question
(12) To Tell The Truth
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons: Story line to be announced.
(3W,5,12) Brandy Bunch Hour: The Brady Bunch welcomes the man of a thousand voices, impressionist Rich Little; ventriloquist Edgar Bergen and his pals, Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd; folksinger-composer Melanie, Ann B. Davis and Rip Taylor. (60 min)
(6,7) NCAA Basketball Championship: NBC Provides live coverage of the 39th annual NCAA Basketball finals from the Omni in Atlanta, Ga. Teams to be announced. (2 hrs)
(25) Microbes and Men: "The Search for the Magic Bullet" Paul Ehrlich in Germany and Sir Almonth Wright in England research known diseases in a race to find cures. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Busting Loose: Lenny finds his friendship with Raymond put to the test when Raymond demands a raise from their shoe-store boss and quits when he doesn't get it.
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: Maude's anger over Mrs. Naugatuck's sudden strange behavior threatens to end their three-year friendship.
(3W,5,12) Perry Como's Music From Hollywood: Popular singer Perry Como hosts this musical special with his guests Shirley Jones, Hal Linden, Henry Mancini and Nancy Walker. (60 min)
(25) The Pallisers: Tonight's episode begins the mystery of Lady Eustace's lost diamond necklace. On the political front Phineas Finn resigns from his government post and Plantagenet's Liberal government is defeated. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) All's Fair: Conservative Richard clashes with an ultra-liberal feminist in a television debate, leaving Richard

- humiliated and Charley enraptured.
9:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
10:00 (3N,9,11) CBS News Special Report: "Who's Got a Right to Rhodesia" Rhodesia, dominated by a quarter-million whites whose more than six-million blacks are fighting what they call one of the last colonial wars, is the subject. Irv Drasin is the reporter. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) The 49th Annual Academy Awards Presentation: Live coverage of the presentation of the Academy Awards from the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. (2 hrs, 30 min)
(6,7) Muhammad Ali, The Fighter: The professional comeback of current World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Muhammad Ali is documented in a film about Ali's preparation for his first challenge to win then-defending champ Joe Frazier's crown at New York's Madison Square Garden several years ago. (60 min)
(25) Soundstage: "A Santana Festival" The Latin rock group Santana is joined by the San Francisco soul band Tower of Power. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Black Journal
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Presents Kojak: "Conspiracy of Fear" Kojak tangles with a city assemblyman and the promoter of a 50-million-dollar city redevelopment project while investigating the murder of a young lawyer who was actually doing police undercover work. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With host David Brenner and guests Neil Sedaka, Peter Barbutti and Mummenschanz. (90 min)
(25) Sign Off
12:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "To Commit a Murder" Louis Jourdan and Senta Berger. Drama about a playboy-writer who gets involved with a plot to abduct a French nuclear scientist.
(3W,5) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

Being Gifted Isn't Easy

The troubles experienced by an intellectually gifted 13-year-old boy in his junior high school environment are vividly dramatized in an original TV play by Emmy Award winner Allan Sloane, "Sit Down, Shut Up or Get Out," to be repeated Sunday, March 27, 5 to 6 p.m. on NBC-TV.

Produced by the NBC Television Religious Programs Unit in association with the National Council of Churches, the drama was first broadcast May 6, 1971, and repeated the following year. Martin Hoade, the program's producer-director, says: "The largest response to this program came from teachers and school administrators who praised its insights and thought it useful for all teachers to see."

Como Showcases Movie Music

"Perry Como's Music From Hollywood," hosted by the popular singer, is an hour-long special spotlighting the music made famous by the movies, which will be telecast Monday, March 28, 9 to 10 p.m., on ABC-TV.

Hal Linden, star of "Barney Miller," Sandy Duncan, Shirley Jones and Henry Mancini will be Como's special guests stars on the program which will immediately precede the telecast of the 49th Annual Academy Awards.

Beginning with the music that accompanied silent films and continuing with the spectacular scores of today's films, the music that has become such an important part of the motion picture industry is highlighted in the exciting and imaginative tribute.

Como began singing as an apprentice barber when, as the youngest and newest man in the shop, he got the grouchiest customers and the poorest tip-pers.

Music hath charms, though, and by singing while he strop-ped, Como was able to make a livelihood using his combined talents. Later he owned his own shop, where, with two assistants and his songs, he built up a

booming business.

Then, after touring for a summer as vocalist with a local band, Como returned to his tuneful tonsorial parlor for good. For good, that is, until three years later when the then named band leader Ted Weems auditioned the "singing barber" and offered him a job. Como toured with the band for six years, then returned home to start a new barbershop and give up life on the road for good. For good, that is, until he was offered a network radio show and a recording contract.

Perry Como remembers his early days fondly and confesses that he can't see a barber shop without mentally assessing the location and counting the chairs.

"I've been very lucky in my career and in my life," Como says. "I'm the seventh son of a seventh son, and there just may be something to the superstition that it's a charm."

The talented singing barber who once traded tunes for tips and used to cut his own children's hair "just to keep my hand in," hasn't forgotten his first ambition, however.

"Even now," he says, "I can't help but think of myself as a small-town barber who made good."



Popular singer Perry Como hosts a one-hour special program, featuring the music made famous by the movies, on Monday, March 28 (9-10 p.m.), on ABC-TV, immediately preceding ABC's live telecast of the 49th Annual Academy Awards.

'Network', 'Rocky' Top Awards List

"Network" and "Rocky," with 10 nominations each, lead the list of contenders for this year's Oscar Awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, which will be telecast live Monday, March 28, beginning at 10 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Along with "Network" and "Rocky," "All the President's Men," "Bound for Glory," and "Taxi Driver" were nominated for the Best Picture of the Year Award.

Robert De Niro ("Taxi Driver"), Peter Finch ("Network"), Giancarlo Giannini ("Seven Beauties"), William Holden ("Network") and Sylvester Stallone ("Rocky") were nominated for Best Performance by an Actor.

The nominees for Best Performance by an Actress are Marie-Christine Barrault ("Cousin, Cousine"), Faye Dunaway ("Network"), Talia Shire ("Rocky"), Sissy Spacek ("Carrie") and Liv Ullmann ("Face to Face").

The nominees for Best Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role are Jane Alexander ("All the President's Men"), Jodie Foster ("Taxi Driver"), Lee Grant ("Voyage of the Damned") Piper Laurie ("Carrie") and Beatrice Straight ("Network").

The nominees for Best Per-

formance by an Actor in a Supporting Role are Ned Beatty ("Network"), Burgess Meredith ("Rocky"), Laurence Olivier ("Marathon Man"), Jason Robards ("All the President's Men") and Burt Young ("Rocky").

Nominated for the Best Original Song are "Ave Satani" from "The Omen"; "Come to Me" from "The Pink Panther Strikes Again"; "Evergreen" from "A Star is Born"; "Gonna Fly Now" from "Rocky," and "A World That Never Was" from "Half a House."

Those nominated for the Best Achievement in Costume Design are William Theiss ("Bound for Glory"), Danil Donati ("Fellini's Casanova"), Anthony Mendleson ("The Incredible Sarah"), Mary Wills ("The Passover Plot") and Alan Barrett ("The Seven-Per-Cent Solution").

Waite Star In Film

Ralph Waite has a starring role in "Red Alert," a film which will be aired on CBS-TV. "Red Alert" is now being filmed on location at the NASA Space Center in Houston, Texas.

Film Offers A View Of Ali

The frenzied activity by the scores of people directly involved in the preparations for the heavyweight title fight between then-dethroned Muhammad Ali and the brooding champ Joe Frazier is documented in "Ali The Fighter," an edited version of a feature film to be colorcast Monday, March 28, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

During the several weeks of training prior to the 15-round bout, Ali is in classic style after three years of retirement, cleverly promoting himself and taunting his opponent. With a major challenge before him, Frazier is intensely subdued and sober-faced.

There is a marked contrast when the fight itself takes place and Frazier stalks a sloppy and apparently unenthusiastic Ali. When the lack-luster fight is over, Frazier has successfully defended his title in a controversial decision victory.

"Ali The Fighter" also features comments of actor Burt Lancaster, a fight fan, and retired boxer Archie Moore, and a montage of film clips of

previous Ali victories over Sonny Liston, George Foreman and Frazier.

Director Rich Baxter included Ali's indulgences in his favorite pastime — singing his praises to adoring fans. Ali on himself; "I'm the most highly publicized, prettiest, most intelligent athlete of all time." Ali on his invincibility: "I talk too much to lose." Ali on his aspirations for his son: "I want him to use his brains, not his fists. I don't go for that boxing; it's too rough and very few can be as great as I am."

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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) Making It Count
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) Gomer Pyle
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) General Assembly Today
7:30 (3N,11) \$25,000 Pyramid
(3W,5) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Name That Tune
(9) Hollywood Squares
(12) To Tell the Truth
(25) N.C. People
8:00 (3N,9,11) Who's Who: CBS News series with Dan Rather, Barbara Howar and Charles Kuralt reporting on interesting people from all walks of life. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Fonzie's Baptism" Fonzie demolishes his car in a race, and realizing how close he came to having his number come up, decides that he wants to be baptized.
(6,7) Hallmark Hall of Fame: "All Creatures Great and Small" Simon Ward and Anthony Hopkins star in this drama adapted from the best-selling book by James Herriot, about the experiences of two veterinarians — and eccentric Yorkshireman and his Scottish apprentice — with the farm and domestic animals in the north of England during the late 1930s. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) National Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine" Public television's most popular special explores the innermost recesses of the human body. (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Laverne and Shirley: "Lonely at the Middle" Shirley causes havoc at the Sholz Brewery when she gets promoted and then tries to change everyone's work habits. (repeat)
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3N,9,11) M*A*S*H: A rumor that Col. Potter takes great pains to squelch — that battle condition will force the 4077th hospital unit to evacuate — suddenly becomes true, just as Potter is denying it. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Eight is Enough: "The Gipper Caper" The Bradford family's Sunday touch football game becomes a blood and guts event when Tom challenges an old col-

lege foe. (60 min)
(25) In Search of the Real America: "America: Pig of the World?" Ben Wattenberg explores his thesis that international trade is not a game with winners and losers, but a game where both parties win.
9:27 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
9:30 (6,7) Dead of Night — Trilogy of Terror: "Second Chance" Ed Begley Jr. and Christina Hart. A young man restores and old car but when he takes it out for a drive it transports him back to the time when it was new. "No Such Thing as a Vampire" Horst Bucholz and Patrick Macnee. Marital revenge in a Victorian setting is the subject of this eerie tale. "Bobby" Joan Hackett and Lee Montgomery. A desperate woman gets more than she bargained for when she resorts to witchcraft in an effort to resurrect her dead son. (90 min)
(25) Woman: "Legislative Report — Update" Sandra Elkin's guests are lobbyists Carol Burris and Susan Tenenbaum.
9:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
10:00 (3N,9,11) Mitzl...Zings Into Spring: Musical-variety special, starring Mitzl Gaynor, with guest stars Roy Clark and Wayne Rogers paying a tribute in song, dance and sketches to the earth's season of renewal. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) Family: "There Are More Things in Heaven and Earth" Against her own better judgment, Kate becomes fascinated with a psychic reader who brings forth mystical messages about Kate's past which she is tempted to pursue. (60 min)
(25) The Onedin Line: "Goodbye, Goodbye" James and Anne finally move into a new house, but Albert and Elizabeth's marriage nears the breaking point. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "McMillan — Aftershock" Rock Hudson, Mac and Sally put their house up for sale and then find that it holds a secret. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Tuesday Movie of the Week: "Outrage" Robert Culp and Marilyn Mason. In a story based on a reported incident, a man terrorized by a group of neighborhood teenagers to the point where his and his family's lives are threatened, decides to take the law into his own hands to stop the terrorism. (repeat 90 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson

Ward Takes A Different Approach



FALL IN LOVE—Lisa Harrow and Simon Ward become romantically paired in "All Creatures Great and Small," the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama special to be repeated on Tuesday, March 29 (8-9:30 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

'Incredible Machine' Takes An Encore

The values of living, beating human heart flutter open and shut with eerie gracefulness. A fertilized human egg cell expands and contracts like an exploding star. A single cough sends vocal cords into spasms of wild undulations.

Television viewers became familiar with these and other hitherto hidden functions of the human body when they watched "The Incredible Machine," a National Geographic Society

television documentary. It will be rebroadcast Tuesday, March 29, at 8 p.m. on PBS.

"The Incredible Machine" vividly illustrates Shakespeare's words, "What a piece of work is a man. How noble in reason. How infinite in faculty. In form and moving how express and admirable. In action how like an angel. In apprehension how like a god. The beauty of the world. The paragon of animals."

Until recently, the innermost recesses of the human body were secret places, dark and unseen. New techniques in medicine and photography made it possible for the National Geographic Society to extend its tradition of exploring the unknown and reporting new frontiers in science. The result is a dazzling look at the most complex of living organisms, the human body.

X-ray motion pictures clearly show the intricate construction of the skeleton and joints, while shots of graceful gymnasts in action illustrate the physical potential of the incredible machine: An electron microscope enlarges a single pore of the skin 2,400 times; a film tracks air going down the trachea and into the lungs, which expand and nourish red blood cells with oxygen; as a camera moves among the tiny bones inside the ear, the tympanic muscle moves and the viewer can actually see the ear

Simon Ward, an urban creature born in London in 1943, decided to do some first-hand research when he accepted the starring role of a veterinarian in "All Creatures Great and Small." He became a 'student' with a country veterinarian in England.

Ward portrays James Herriot in this television adaptation of Herriot's best-selling book, focusing on the experiences of a young veterinarian in Yorkshire, England. It will be rebroadcast Tuesday, March 29, 8 to 9:30 p.m. on NBC-TV. Anthony Hopkins co-stars as the vet who gives Herriot his first employment. Lisa Harrow portrays the girl who eventually becomes Mrs. Herriot. The special was filmed on location in Yorkshire.

Said Ward: "The first idea was that I visit a college of veterinary medicine. I'm glad that was turned down because at such schools they do not delve into the type of country practice which I handled in the special. Instead, I went to stay with a real country veterinarian."

"I accompanied him on his calls and in one week I seemed to cover a good cross-section of his activities. By coincidence, the vet cared for a mare in foal, just as we did in our story. Sadly, real life differed from our drama. The foal was born dead and the vet fought valiantly and successfully to save the mare's life."

Ward said his observation of the incident helped him in his understanding and portrayal of a veterinarian. The actor continued: "I realized that although a vet is loath to lose any animal's life, he has to be completely objective about his work."

During his stay with the veterinarian Ward watched surgery, internal examinations and the putting to sleep of

animals. "I had thought I would be more squeamish than I was. But I seemed to adopt the vet's attitude. He loved the animals but was quite aware of nature's ways and was not sentimental."

While the special was being filmed, Ward met the real-life English veterinarian he was portraying, James Alfred Wright, who has chronicled his experiences under the pseudonym James Herriot.

Said Ward: "I have played living persons a couple of times in my career but I have never met them until I met Herriot. We were introduced some weeks after filming had begun. As we chatted, he kept saying how much like him I was on camera. That was nice of him."

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'Tonight' To Remain The Same

"The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" will continue to be broadcast via same-day taped telecasts instead of presenting live telecasts, as NBC announced earlier.

Carson said production problems and availability of guests made it necessary for the show to continue the same-day tape schedule in force for the past 14 years.

"The Tonight Show" is taped at NBC-TV's Burbank, Calif., studios from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and broadcast the same night from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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This Week's Movies

Sunday, March 27

12:00 p.m. (3N) Backtrack: Neville Brand (1968)
 1:00 (6) Black Legion: Humphrey Bogart (1936)
 (7) Tension At Table Rock: Richard Egan (1956)
 1:30 (9) The Greatest Show on Earth: James Stewart (1953)
 4:30 (5) Wreck of the Mary Deare: Gary Cooper (1959)
 8:00 (6,7) Flight to Holocaust: Patrick Wayne, Christopher Mitchum (1977)
 11:30 (6) The Story of Vernon and Irene Castle: Fred Astaire (1939)
 (9) My Geisha: Shirley MacLaine, Yves Montand (1962)
 (11) Female Artillery: Dennis Weaver, Ida Lupino (1972)

Monday, March 28

12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) To Commit a Murder: Santa Berger, Louis Jourdan (1970)

Tuesday, March 29

9:30 p.m. (6,7) Dead of Night: Trilogy of Terror (1977)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) McMillan: After-shock: Rock Hudson
 (3W,5,12) Outrage: Robert Culp, Marilyn Mason (1976)

Wednesday, March 30

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Chisum: John Wayne, Forrest Tucker (1970)
 (6) Libel: Dirk Bogard, Olivia De Havilland (1959)
 11:40 (3N,9,11) Norwood: Glen Campbell, Kim Darby (1970)
 12:30 (3W,5,12) Night is the Time for Killing: Judy Geeson (1975)

Thursday, March 31

12:30 a.m. (3N,9,11) The House That Dripped Blood: Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing

Friday, April 1

8:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) San Pedro Bums: Jeffrey Duce, Chris Murney Cooley High:
 11:30 (5) Earth vs. Flying Saucers: Joan Taylor, Hugh Marlowe (1956)

(11) Gargoyles: Cornel Wilde (1972)

12:00 a.m. (12) Countess From Hong Kong: Marlon Brando, Sophia Loren (1967)

12:30 (3W) Picture Mommy Dead: Don Ameche, Martha Hyer (1966)

Saturday, April 2

1:30 p.m. (3W) To All My Friends on Shore: Bill Cosby (1972)

2:00 (5) Savage Guns: Richard Basehart

9:00 (6,7) The Outfit: Robert Duvall, Robert Ryan (1974)

11:00 (6) The Last Days of Pompeii: Basil Rathbone (1935)

11:30 (12) The War Lover: Steve McQueen (1962)

2:00 a.m. (12) China Clipper: Pat O'Brien (1936)

Brett Stars In Thursday Movie

The name, Jeremy Brett, sounds like a Hollywood matinee idol, and his good looks and wide shoulders certainly qualify him for that role. But after exposure to two Hollywood spectaculars, British actor Brett discarded his glamor-boy status to concentrate on classical drama.

That it was a wise choice, will be obvious to American TV viewers when one of Brett's most successful TV outings, as the redoubtable Captain Absolute in Sheridan's "The Rivals," is televised on "Classic Theatre — the Humanities in Drama." It's scheduled for airing Thursday, March 31, at 9 p.m. on PBS.

Audrey Hepburn was the star of both Brett's Hollywood ventures. He played her brother in "War and Peace" and her romantic swain, the one who sang "On the Street Where You Live," in "My Fair Lady."

If he had signed one of the lucrative Hollywood contracts offered him, Brett might never have had the chance to learn his craft under such luminaries as Laurence Olivier, Ingmar Bergman, Noel Coward and Alec Guinness. Much of what they taught him is evident in "The Rivals," in which he co-stars with Andrew Cruickshank, Beryl Reid and Jenny Linden.

One highlight of "The Rivals," is a dueling scene. Most Hollywood idols would have practiced for weeks to make the dueling look authentic. But as Brett says, "We British actors are trained for such things." When he played Orlando under Olivier's direction in an all-male version of "As You Like It," he recalls, he had to wrestle another actor for more than two minutes without a word of dialogue to sustain the scene.

After that, dueling comes easy.

As a member of the Old Vic's National Theatre Company for four years, Brett also learned the secret of "ensemble acting," which he says is essential for classic comedy such as "The Rivals." "You can't have one actor play in one key and another play another key. It jangles unless it's balanced."

In case anyone asks, meanwhile, it was not Hollywood that dubbed him Jeremy Brett. He assumed the name himself. His real name is Huggins, but his father, an austere colonel in the British army, swore there would never be a Huggins in the theatre.

"After I became established on the British stage, my father visited me backstage once," he recalls. "He told me, 'You can call yourself Huggins now.'" Brett winces at the thought. "I had to tell him it was too late. I was already established as Brett."

'The Outfit' Airs Saturday

An ex-convict survives an attempt on his life by monsters, then sets out to avenge the slaying of his brother by getting \$250,000 from the syndicate in "The Outfit," a brutal tale of contemporary gangland vengeance airing as "NBC Saturday Night at the Movie," April 2, 9 to 11 p.m. on NBC-TV.

The story centers on Macklin (Duvall), recently released from prison, who's the target of the 'outfit' for having pulled a bank job on what turned out to be a mob front. Bent on vengeance after his brother is assassinated, Duvall, his girl friend Bett (Black) and Cody (Baker) proceed to ravage a variety of mob operations in order to force syndicate head Mailer (Ryan) into giving them a \$250,000 payoff.

'Chisum' Recalls Cattle Wars

John Wayne stars as the legendary cattle baron John Simpson Chisum in his 201st motion picture, "Chisum," to be shown on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," March 30, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV. Forrest Tucker also stars in this fast action drama as a crafty businessman who is out to dominate the land and take over Chisum's sprawling ranch.

It's 1878 in New Mexico, and John Simpson Chisum has carved a giant cattle empire out of the land, but Chisum, aided by his English neighbor, J.H. Tunstall, and the young Billy the Kid, sets out to stop him, Murphy hires men to rustle Chisum's cattle and Tunstall decides to visit the governor to tell him of Murphy's machinations. But Tunstall is killed by Murphy's men enroute, and a grieving Kid is determined to have vengeance.

In a climactic confrontation between Murphy's gang and the Kid's men, Chisum comes to the rescue. After a titanic man-to-man struggle between Chisum and Murphy, peace returns to the land once more.

Forrest Tucker portrays Lawrence Murphy, Geoffrey Deuel plays the part of Billy "The Kid" Bonney, and Lynda Day is Sue McSweeney.

"Chisum" was produced and written by Andrew Fenady and directed by Andrew V.



John Wayne (upper right), stars in "Chisum" — his 201st motion picture — a western drama to be presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movie," Wednesday, March 30 (9-11:10 p.m.) on CBS-TV. Also starring are (clockwise from lower right) Pamela McMyler (with Wayne), Forrest Tucker and Lynda Day.

MacLaglen for the 1970 Warner Bros. release.

The Film Is Based On Actual Facts

In a story based on reported incidents on the West Coast, a man — terrorized by a group of neighborhood teenagers to the point where the lives of his family are threatened — takes the law into his own hands to stop the terrorism in "Outrage," the "Tuesday Movie of the Week," March 29 at 11:30 p.m., on ABC-TV.

Robert Culp stars as Jim Kiler, who wages a one-man war against the rauding youths. Also starred are Marilyn Mason as his wife, Beah Richards as their maid, Jacqueline Scott as the mother of the leader of the gang and Roman Bieri as the police officer who tries to help Kiler.

Jim Kiler finds himself and his family harassed by a group of teenagers from their own well-to-do neighborhood and, when he complains, one of the youths tries to run him down with a souped-up car. Kiler files charges against the boy and harassment turns to terrorism.

Led by Vance Chandler (Thomas Leopold), the teenagers proceed on a wave of destruction aimed at Kiler and his home, including an obscene phone call to his wife. An appeal to the boys' parents goes unheeded and the law seems unable or unwilling to help.

The homes used for the filming of "Outrage" are in the ex-

clusive and posh Rolling Hills Estates just south of Los Angeles, and they actually suffered all the indignities depicted in the film — lawn and flower beds torn up, red paint splashed on the door, manure dumped in a swimming pool.

"Naturally, we repaired and restored everything damaged," producer Michael Green said. "But the fact that the owners permitted us to do damage in the first place is a tribute to their courage and their belief in the project."

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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) Rebo
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(6) Gomer Pyle
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) General Assembly Today
7:30 (3N) \$100,000 Name That Tune
(3W,5) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Treasure Hunt
(9) Match Game
(11) Price Is Right
(12) To Tell the Truth



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FOODS

(25) In The Shadow of the General
8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times: While Florida is having her hands full with the two wacky house painters, she and the family find out that Carl has cancer. (conclusion of two part episode.)
(3W,5,12) Bionic Woman: "Iron Ships and Dead Men" Stephen Elliott guest-stars. Jaime boards an old destroyer as a salvage crew worker to investigate the discovery of a skeleton bearing dog tags of Oscar Goldman's brother. (60 min)
(6,7) Life and Times of Grizzly Adams: "The Tenderfoot" Grizzly Adams and Mad Jack come to the assistance of an eager but inexperienced easterner, who is trying to learn about wilderness living from a survival manual. (60 min)
(25) Nova: "The Human Animal" Theories on human nature and their consequences for future biological studies of human society are explored by sociobiologists, anthropologists and geneticists. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Loves Me, Loves Me Not: Dreading a visit from her perfectionist parents, Jane feels she can barely live through being treated like an irresponsible child, and she is sure her life has been upended when they gleefully announce they're moving to less than a mile away from her.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Wednesday Night Movie: "Chisum" John Wayne and Forrest Tucker. The drama revolves around John Simpson Chisum who, in 1878, carved a giant cattle empire out of the land, driving out Indians and rustlers. (repeat, 2 hrs, 10 min)
(3W,5,12) Baretta: "Big Bad Charlie" Baretta plays Cupid while searching for the Chinese gang which plans to kill Tony's love-smitten friend, Charlie. (60 min)
(6) Wednesday Movie: "Libel" Dirk Bogarde and Olivia De Havilland. A wealthy man is accused of being an imposter and sued for libel. (2 hrs)
(7) Wednesday Night Movie: Title To be announced.
(25) Great Performances: "Rostropovich Plays Hadyn" Mstislav Rostropovich conducts and performs a cello solo with the Orchestra of the Academy of St. Martin in the Field. (60 min)
9:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
10:00 (3W,5,12) Charlie's Angels: "To Kill An Angel" Kelly is shot by a child mishandling a firearm and is hospitalized in critical condition. (repeat, 60)
(25) Scenes from a Marriage: "The Vale of Tears" Marianne and Johan meet again after a lengthy separation. The encounter is painful and clumsy in its mixture of reconciliation and aggressiveness. (60 min)
11:00 (3W,5,6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(25) Anyone for Tennyson: "Poetry in Translation. Part II" The First Poetry Quartet performs a selection of poetry from the Orient and Russia.
11:10 (3N,9,11) News, Weather,

Three Unknown Performers Will Star In '3 Girls 3'



TRIPLE-THREAT TRIO — (left to right) Ellen Foley, Mimi Kennedy and Debbie Allen, who were selected after a nationwide search for three talented but undiscovered female performers for a unique television variety program, are the stars of "3 Girls 3," the fast-paced mini-series which premieres Wednesday, March 30 (9-10 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Prepares Remarriage

Dr. Steve Aldrich prepares to remarry his first wife, who fails in her attempt to keep his second wife from arriving in town on their wedding day, in a special one-hour telecast of "The Doctors," the Emmy Award-winning daytime drama, to air Tuesday, March 29, 2 to 3 p.m.

Aldrich, portrayed by David O'Brien, has decided to remarry his first wife — and professional associate at Hope Memorial Hospital — pediatrician Ann Larimer (Geraldine Court).

When Larimer's father insisted that his daughter's marriage be annulled years earlier, Aldrich wed nurse Carolee Simpson (Jada Rowland) and they raised three children. But when that marriage suffered strains, Ann moved to re-establish her relationship with Steve, with the covert blessings of his mother,

Mona Croft (Meg Mundy).

Ultimately discovering Steve and Ann in a compromising meeting, Carolee fled to New York and lapsed into a catatonic state. While Carolee was being treated in a mental hospital, Ann devised a scheme to keep her there anonymously and permanently. When his search for Carolee was unsuccessful, Steve sadly divorces her on the grounds of desertion. Carolee, however, recovered sufficiently and managed to convince her doctor to take her back to Madison. She arrives on the day Steve plans to marry Ann.

"The Doctors," NBC-TV's oldest daytime serial, actually did not start out as a serial; it began as a "half-hour anthology series of medical dramas, set in the large metropolitan Hope Memorial Hospital, and with the

A nationwide search for three talented but undiscovered female performers to headline network TV's newest and most unique variety program has culminated in the selection of Debbie Allen, Ellen Foley and Mimi Kennedy as stars of "3 Girls 3."

The fast-paced variety mini-series will premiere Wednesday, March 30, and will be colorcast on four successive Wednesdays from 9 to 10 p.m. on NBC-TV.

"I think I can safely predict that Debbie, Ellen and Mimi will not be household names — at least not until the morning of March 31," said Paul Klein, Vice President, Programs, NBC-TV. "By that time their incredible talent, combined with the fresh concept which the show provides, may remove them from obscurity and thrust them into the limelight, which — if I know anything at all about fame — will ruin them forever."

The girls were selected following auditions by more than 300 young women. Klein described the girls as Multi-talented show-stoppers, who are equally skilled at singing dancing and doing comedy. The format of "3 Girls 3" will allow Debbie, Ellen and Mimi to move back and forth between actual on-stage variety performances and backstage vignettes about three unknowns who have been given starring roles in a network variety series.

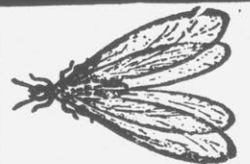
Debbie Allen, a native of Houston, Texas, was a dancer in "Purlie" and was featured in the role of Beneatha in "Raisin," both on Broadway. Last season she played J.J.'s junkie girlfriend in a two-parter on "Good Times." She has also

done several TV commercials (she's the girl whose headache goes away).

Ellen Foley had her first professional show business job in "The Borscht Review" in New York's Catskill hotel resorts. The St. Louis, Mo. native also has numerous off-Broadway credits.

Mimi Kennedy, who always wanted to be an actress, was born and raised in Rochester, N.Y., and she played Jan in Broadway's long-running musical hit, "Grease."

Producers and head writers of "3 Girls 3" are Gail Parent and Kenny Solms. Parent is one of the original creators of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman." Together, they have written for "The Carol Burnett Show" and penned several segments of "Rhoda."



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four principals alternating daily in the leading role," according to NBC's original announcement. But after nine months, "The Doctors" shifted to a continuing story line and, by 1965, the cast of four had enlarged to one of eleven key roles.

David O'Brien joined the cast in 1968, after having played parts in "The Secret Storm," "Search for Tomorrow" and "Our Private World." Born in Chicago, David has the distinction of being one of the few American students to win a Fulbright scholarship in acting, and he studied at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art.

Sports

11:30 (3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Nightmare" The Rookies search for Jill after she suffers amnesia in an accident. (repeat 60 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with guest Bruce Dern and Judith Blegen. (90 min)
(25) Sign Off
11:40 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Norwood" Glen Campbell and Kim Darby. A comedy about a ex-

Marine rattling his way from Texas to New York and back again in a car he doesn't know is stolen and a series of cross-country buses.
12:30 (3W,5,12) Mystery of the Week: "Night is the Time for Killing" Judy Geeson stars. The story of a young woman, recovering from a breakdown, who is traveling alone on a journey by train and is drawn into an intricate web of intrigue and espionage. (repeat, 90 min)

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Thursday 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) Villa Alegre
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) Gomer Pyle
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Truth or Consequences
(11) My Three Sons
(25) General Assembly
7:30 (3N) Price is Right
(3W,5) Adam 12
(6) Beverly Hillbillies
(7) Nashville Music
(9) Hollywood Squares
(11) Treasure Hunt
(12) To Tell the Truth
(25) Lowell Thomas Remembers

8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: Olivia and John meet head-on in confrontation over religion. She tries hard to persuade John that he should save himself from hell by going to church and getting baptized, though he feels he has found his own heaven on earth. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Welcome Back, Kotter: "The Fight" The sweatshops, much to Mr. Kotter's surprise get into an argument over homework, resulting with each giving another the silent treatment. (repeat)
(6,7) Fantastic Journey: "Funhouse" Varian and Scott fight for the life of Jonathan Willoway

who has fallen under the spell of Apollonius, the most powerful magician of all time, who wants a physical body so that he can return to earth. (60 min)
(25) Firing Line (60 min)

8:30 (3W,5,12) What's Happening: "From Here to Maternity" Shirley's pregnant sister, Norma, decides to put the baby up for adoption when her boyfriend calls and says he's not coming to California to marry her.

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news.

8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak

9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: The 17-year-old daughter of a Los Angeles police detective is framed for a murder in Honolulu, then frantically "vanishes" into the ranks of a youth religious cult in hopes of eluding both the police and the dangerous man who set her up. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Barney Miller: "Strike" Part II. Capt. Miller, Inspector Luger and Officer Levit attempt to man the phones and maintain law and order while waiting for the detectives of the 12th precinct to return to their jobs.

(6,7) NBC's Best Sellers: "Captain and Kings" Richard Jordan stars as Joseph Armagh, an orphaned Irish immigrant boy, who arrives in New York with his brother and sister, leaves them in the care of a nun, and sets out to make his fortune. (repeat 2 hrs)

(25) Classic Theatre: "The Rivals" Jeremy Brett stars as handsome young Captain Absolutone in one of Richard Sheridan's best-loved comedies. (2 hrs)

9:30 (3W,5,12) Three's Company: "Roper's Niece" Stanley Roper, convinced that Jack Tripper's interest in girls is solely platonic, arranges for Jack to date his gorgeous visiting niece.

9:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
10:00 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: Betty becomes a prospective target of a psychopathic killer, who send his victims gaily decorated valentines containing messages fashioned from magazine clippings, when she receives one of the menacing packets and a threatening phone call. (60 min)

(3W,5) Westside Medical: Story line to be announced.
(12) Medical Center (60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Presents Kojak: "Last Rites for a Dead Priest" Despite heavy security, a thief,



IN EPIC DRAMA — Beverly D'Angelo (top left) portrays a young mistress, Richard Jordan (top right) stars as an ambitious young Irish-American immigrant on the move, Vic Morrow is a crude and arrogant politician, and Celeste Holm a kindly nun who supervises an orphanage, in the first installment of "NBC's Best Seller: Captain and the Kings," to be repeated Thursday, March 31 (9-11 p.m.). Subsequent installments will be repeated on successive Thursdays.

'Captains, Kings' To Be Rebroadcast

"Captains and the Kings," Taylor Caldwell's epic story of the destiny of three generations of an Irish-American immigrant family in the 19th and 20th centuries, will be rebroadcast on "Best Sellers." There will be a special two-hour presentation Thursday, March 31, at 9 p.m., followed by subsequent installments on successive Thursdays.

A novel on The New York Times best-seller list for eight months, "Captains and the

Kings" relates the story of a ruthless young man who amasses a huge fortune and gains political power that grows with his wealth as he heads a dynasty from generation to generation. The story focuses on his efforts to have his son elected President of the United States.

The drama follows Joseph Armagh, a 14-year-old who emigrates to New York in 1857 with his family. When his mother dies as a result of the rigors of the trip and he is unable to find his father, who came to America a year earlier, he places his younger brother and sister in an orphanage and finds work.

Soon the young man's ambition leads him to seek a financial killing in the oil business, at the time when the Civil War has just begun.

A shrewd manipulator, he manages to impress the powerful men he meets and gradually becomes associated with, and respected by, influential groups.

Ultimately, the self-made businessman's lust for power leads to confrontations with both his family and those he meets on his determined trek to the top. Along the way he is cursed by a Senator he attempts to blackmail, and though his wealth remains, tragic events in his personal life cause him to be haunted by the politician's threat.

Pilot In Production

Currently in production is a pilot for a half-hour situation-comedy series, "They're Coming in the Windows." It is about two wifeless men and their five children and is to air on NBC-TV.



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Pike's Peeks

By CHARLIE PIKE
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Inside of a month, James Farentino will be seen in two very demanding roles that are at opposite ends of the spectrum. On April 3rd, Jim portrays Simon Peter in the two-part Easter special, "Jesus of Nazareth" on NBC. On the 30th of April he plays Kevin Leahy, an ex-minister who has lost faith and fallen from the grace of God in a 90-minute pilot for NBC called "The Possessed." Both are quality works with a capital Q.

Bill and Susan Seaforth Hayes are in Australia appearing at the Loggia Awards, that country's answer to our Emmys. "Days of Our Lives" is a very popular show down under.

Patsy Rahn of daytime's "General Hospital" is having an unusual two-week vacation. She's spending it at an isolated working cattle ranch in Mexico. In fact, the ranch is so remote that Peter Hansen of the show had to personally fly Patsy to the ranch in his private plane because there was no other way to get there.

Young and pretty Glynnis O'Connor has a long-line of successful credits, but says she has no money to show for it. She explains, "My father takes care of my money and it's all in the bank. I get only enough to pay my rent on my apartment in Hollywood and essentials I need." She's not complaining, adding, "I know I won't be on welfare when I'm 30 if the bottom falls out (of her career)."

Not surprisingly, a lot of feminists have been critical of Farrah Fawcett-Majors for allowing herself to be a "sex object" in TV commercials and "Charlie's Angels." Well, those same critics won't like it but apparently it was Farrah's husband Lee who made the decision that his wife won't be back next season on "Angels," something most observers will believe only when they see it.

Demond Wilson won't be back next year on "Sanford and Son." Redd Foxx won't either of course, which probably means the show will take on an entirely new look if it even exists. The reason for Demond's departure is a bit staggering — he was offered \$25,000 per episode and said no. He wants more, but it doesn't seem that NBC or Tandem Productions is likely to offer more.

Baby Appears Regularly On TV

Paula Kadanoff, who made her TV debut as a 12-day-old baby, will return to "Good Morning America" Thursday, March 31, during the second hour (8 to 9 a.m.) of the program.

Paula, better known as the "Good Morning America" baby, will continue to appear on the show along with Dr. Lendon Smith on the last Thursday of each month. Dr. Smith, a pediatrician, appears regularly on the show.

Paula, born Jan. 27, will have just turned two months when she appears on the show.

Dr. Kadanoff and his wife, Carol, agree that only good can result from the baby appearing each month. "I think the television audience can learn a lot from Paula's appearances," said Dr. Kadanoff. "People will get a better understanding of a child's growth and development."

"I've discovered that I was ill-informed about what having a baby means. It's much more than a physical thing. There are

also psychological and emotional aspects of having children. I've learned a lot and I think so can the viewers," Dr. Kadanoff said.



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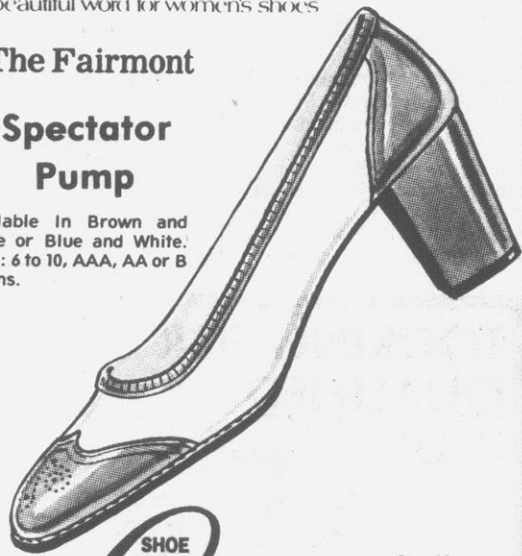
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Friday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11)
 News (3W,5,12) News
 (6,7) News
 (25) Studio See
 6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
 (3W,5) ABC News
 (6,7) NBC News
 (12) Emergency One
 (25) Making It Count
 7:00 (3N) Crosswits
 (3W) Brady Bunch
 (5) Gomer Pyle
 (6) Bewitched
 (7) Adam 12
 (9) Truth or Consequences
 (11) My Three Sons
 (25) General Assembly This Week
 7:30 (3N) Tackle Box
 (3W,5) Adam 12
 (6) Beverly Hillsbillies
 (7) Buck Owens
 (9) Let's Make a Deal
 (11) Name That Tune
 (12) To Tell the Truth
 (25) Consumer Survival Kit
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Code R: Walt happily awaits the arrival of his brother Mitch, his nephew Gregg, and Mitch's new bride Karen, only to have his joy turn to anxiety when Mitch's private plane is overdue and is spotted crashed on an isolated part of the island. (60 min)
 (3W,5,12) ABC Double Feature Friday Movie: "The San Pedro Bums" Jeffrey Duce and Chris Murney. Five young men with more freedom than funds share a battered boat in California's San Pedro Harbour. (90 min)
 (6,7) Sanford and Son: "The Stakeout" Fred is completely bewildered when the new female tenant at the Sanford Arms turns out to be a thief — and not a lady. (repeat)
 (25) Washington Week in Review
 8:30 (6,7) Chico and the Man: "Louie's Can Can" Comedian George Gobel guest stars as Joe Tubbs, owner of the American Refuse Company. Louie, depressed over his mandatory retirement, is encouraged by Ed and Della to go into business for himself. He takes their advice — buys Tubbs's company — and hires Ed to collect trash.
 (25) Wall Street Week
 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Summary of the latest news
 8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
 9:00 (3N,9,11) Nashville 99: (PREMIERE) Starring Claude Akins, Lucille Benson and Jerry Reed. Recording stars Randy and Summer Blair, idolized in the country music world as the ideal performing couple, are the victims of a kidnapping that brings to light hidden facts about their supposedly idyllic marriage. (60 min)
 (6,7) Rockford Files: "Dirty Money, Black Light" Jim is called into the case after his father, Rocky, receives huge sums of money in the mail, a bit of good fortune this is of great interest to both Federal agents and the mob. (60 min)
 (25) Agony at Large
 9:30 (3W,5,12) ABC Double Feature Friday Movie: "The San Pedro Bums." To be announced.
 (25) Documentary Showcase: "The 81st Blow" Oppression of European Jews during WW II is illustrated with Hebrew narrated Nazi film. Some of the narrative is from the 1961 Eichmann trial. (90 min)
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Winner Take All: An hour-long, light-hearted mystery adventure drama. Michael Murphy and Joanna Pettet star as a crackjack police lieutenant and a stunning free-lance insurance investigator. (60 min)

(6,7) Police Woman: "Broken Angels" A compassionate police woman assigned to the department's Child Abuse Unit comes to rely on alcohol as a means of deadening the horror of her daily duties. Anne Francis guest stars. (repeat, 60 min)
 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 (25) Black Perspective
 11:30 (3N) Late Show Three: Title to be announced.
 (3W) S.W.A.T.: "Terror Ship" A tugboat hauling a barge of explosive is hijacked by a man who threatens to blow up the harbor and a famous marine biologist unless Hondo delivers a million dollars in cash. (repeat, 60 min)
 (5) Chiller Theatre: "Earth vs. Flying Saucers" Hugh Marlowe and Joan Taylor. Story concerns the efforts of scientists on earth to combat inhabitants from outer space.
 (6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson is host with guest Ethel Merman. (90 min)
 (9) CBS Late Show: "Satan's School for Girls" Roy Thinnes and Pamela Franklin. A young woman's investigation into the seemingly unmotivated suicide of her sister leads her to an exclusive girls' academy where she is trapped by the same satanic grip that drove her sister and others to their deaths. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (11) Friday Late Show: "Gargoyles" Cornel Wilde. Anthropologist faces legendary gargoyles, busy hatching 500-year-old eggs in the Carlsbad Caverns.
 (12) Disco 1977
 (25) Sign Off
 12:00 (12) Friday Flick: "A Countess From Hong Kong" Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren. Comedy about an immigrant stowaway in a U.S. diplomat's cabin.
 12:30 (3W) Late Show: "Picture Mommy Dead" Don Ameche and Martha Hyer. Drama involving a young girl who loses her memory after the tragic death of her mother.
 1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Story line to be announced.

Disaster Test Airs On TV

"The National Disaster Survival Test," a home-audience participation special to test Americans on their knowledge and ability to survive a natural or man-made disaster, will be presented on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Sunday, May 1.
 Emmy Award-winner Tom Snyder will be the host of the special, which will provide television viewers across the country with an estimate of their "survival quotient" — and index to how much they know about what to do in the event of being caught in a fire, flood, tornado, hurricane, earthquake or any other potentially dangerous situation requiring life-saving knowledge.
 "Over 90 percent of the loss of life, and more than half the property loss in national disasters is unnecessary and preventable," says Charles F. Richter, seismologist who formulated the Richter Scale, which measures the intensity of earthquakes.
 The program will be produced in cooperation with the National Safety Council, which will design the official test form. This form, for use by the home audience, will be reproduced and distributed via major publications, by the National Safety Council and by NBC.
 Tom Snyder won an Emmy Award in 1974, as host of "Tomorrow," in the category,

You probably know Ned Beatty, the actor; but he hopes not.

You may have seen him as a corrupt sheriff in the movie "White Lightning," as the booming mogul of "Network," as Lily Tomlin's greedy husband in "Nashville," as a nervous district attorney in "All the President's Men," as a country singer in "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings," as a pudgy businessman in "Deliverance," or in any number of roles for which he seems to change, chameleon-like, into the character.

"If the audience doesn't recognize those different characters as being the same actor, then I've done my job well," Beatty says. "To be recognized as Ned Beatty, the actor, in every role would mean that I was doing the expected. I'd rather throw the audience a curve, and make them believe in the character, rather than the actor."

Beatty guest stars as a complex country-music star whose wife is kidnapped, in the new action drama, "Nashville 99," starring Claude Akins, as Det.

Lt. Stoney Huff, Friday, April 1, 9 to 10 p.m., on CBS-TV.

"I could have become someone like that," Beatty points out, referring to his role. "I grew up in Kentucky, and even sang with a gospel group for a while. The country star, as I played him, is a man whose capacity for love is so misshapen that he can only accept love from an audience. This is a frightening state, and one that is faced by most actors at some time, including myself."

Honest evaluation and a genuine desire to remain personal-

ly anonymous while breathing life into his roles may be the reasons Beatty's divergent characters have been praised for their full-bodied, yet subtle, intensity.

"I always approach a character the same way," Beatty relates. "The first thing I want to know is what the guy is trying to accomplish, what he wants from another character or a situation. Once I want what he wants, then everything else seems to fall into place — and Ned Beatty, the actor, just disappears."

Woman Investigates Sister's Suicide

A young woman's investigation into the seemingly unmotivated suicide of her sister leads her to an exclusive academy where she is caught in the same satanic grip that drove her sister and others to their deaths, in "Satan's School for Girls," to be rebroadcast as "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, April 1, at 11:30 p.m.

Roy Thinnes, Pamela Franklin, Kate Johnson, Jo Van Fleet and Lloyd Bochner star in the 90-minute feature which co-

stars Cheri Stoppelmoor, Terry Lumley, Gwynne Gilford, Frank Marth and Jamie Smith Jackson.

The drama unfolds as Martha Sayers (Terry Lumley), a student at an exclusive old Salem, Mass., girl's academy, drives in terror to the home of her sister Elizabeth (Pamela Franklin), Martha's only living relative. Martha panics when she finds her sister has gone out. When Elizabeth returns, Martha has taken her own life and the police

are unable to uncover evidence of foul play. Determined to learn what drove her once-happy, well adjusted sister to suicide, Elizabeth enrolls under an assumed surname at the Salem Academy, where she is greeted warmly by the headmistress (Jo Van Fleet), a handsome young instructor, Joseph Clappett (Roy Thinnes), and befriended by a lovely student named Roberta (Kate Jackson).

Within a short time, Elizabeth is drawn into the same terrifying

experiences that pushed her sister to self-destruction.

Jamie Smith Jackson touched the hearts of millions a few years ago with her sensitive portrayal of a doomed adolescent drug addict in "Go Ask Alice," a TV movie.

Becoming one of Hollywood's busiest actresses in a short time has not changed Jamie.

"I'm not the complicated type," she says with a soft smile. "I love acting and creating, but being somebody, like a celebrity, has never been one of my fantasies. I have to admit I felt kind of special when I worked in 'Satan's School' because it was the first time I'd been given a director's chair with my name printed on it."



Four young men with more freedom than funds share a battered boat in California's San Pedro Harbour in "The San Pedro Bums," a new comedy which will be the opening feature on the ABC Friday Double Feature Movie, April 1 (8-9:30

p.m.) on ABC-TV. The would-be sailors are (standing l to r) Jeffrey Duce, Chris Murney, Darryl McCullough and (kneeling, l to r) Stuart Pankin and John Mark Robinson.

Special Classifications of Outstanding Programs and Individual Achievement. A journalist for more than 20 years, he has worked at virtually every news and informational broadcasting job throughout the United States.

Wedding Bells For Kaplan

Gabriel Kaplan ("Welcome Back, Kotter") is happily relinquishing his title as show business No. 1 bachelor. He and his long-time girl friend, Leigh Walsh, will be married in June. Miss Walsh, a former Miss Florida, lives in Miami.

'Man Of The Year'

Henry Winkler has been named "Man of the Year" in broadcasting by the Hollywood Radio and Television Society.

He joined Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams, chosen by the Society as "Women of the Year" in broadcasting at the 17th annual International Broadcasting Awards dinner held in Los Angeles recently.

Back On Stage

Totie Fields makes her long-awaited return to the Las Vegas stage, opening April 7 at the Sahara.

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Saturday Daytime

6:30 a.m. (3N) A Better Way
(5) Cartoon Festival
(11) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (3N) Petticoat Junction
(3W) New Adventures of Gilligan
(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) Teletory
8:00 (3N,9,11) Sylvester and Tweety
(3W,5,12) Tom and Jerry-Mumbly Show
(6,7) Woody Woodpecker
8:30 (3N,9,11) Clue Club
(3W,5,12) Jabberjaw
(6,7) Pink Panther Laugh and One Half Hour and One Half
9:00 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
(3W,5,12) Scooby Doo-Dynomutt Show
10:00 (3N,9,11) Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle
(6,7) Speed Buggy
10:30 (3N,9,11) New Adventures of Batman
(3W,5,12) The Kroffts Supershow

(6,7) Monster Squad
11:00 (3N,9,11) Shazam-Isis Hour
(6,7) Space Ghost-Frankenstien Jr.
11:30 (3W,5,12) Superfriends
(6,7) Big John, Little John
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
(3W) Superman
(5,12) Odd Ball Couple
(6,7) Land of the Lost
12:30 (3N,9,11) Ark II
(3W,5,12) American Bandstand
(6,7) Muggsy
1:00 (3N,9) Way Out Games
(6) Soul Train
(7) National Geographic
(11) Sportsman's Friend
1:30 (3N,9) Children's Film Festival
(3W) Saturday Afternoon Movie
(5) Teenage Frolics
(11) Outdoors
(12) Soul Train
2:00 (3N) To be announced
(5) Saturday Matinee
(6) To be announced
(7) Wrestling
(9) Kidsworld
(11) Soul Train
(25) Baseball: UNC-New York Yankees
2:30 (9) Lucy
(12) The Racers
3:00 (6,7) Family Circle Tennis
(9) Mod Squad
(11) To be announced
(12) Music Hall America
3:30 (5) Lawrence Welk
(11) Nashville Music
4:00 (3N) Explorers
(9) Arthur Smith
(11) Dragnet
(12) Ara Sports
4:30 (3N,9) CBS Sports Spectacular
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(6,7) Greater Greensboro Open
(11) IWA Wrestling
5:00 (25) Nova
5:30 (3N) To be announced



Q. Who holds the record for most points ever scored in a basketball game?

A. Clarence "Bevo" Francis, Rio Grande College. 113 points against Hillsdale College in 1954.



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Family Circle Cup Will Be Presented Saturday On NBC

The Family Circle Cup will be presented on NBC-TV for the fifth straight year Saturday, April 2. Coverage of semi-final round action from Sea Pines Plantation in South Carolina will begin at 3 p.m.

The \$110,000 event, one of the richest in women's tennis, features 16 of the 25 top-ranked professionals. Among them is Virginia Wade.

Part of the intense excitement of sports, especially tennis, is the unpredictability that occurs from day to day. On any given afternoon, a professional may look unbeatable, and then fail to win the next time he plays.

Such is the playing character of Virginia Wade, the controversial English woman in the game of tennis. At her best she is a world champion, as her victory in the first U.S. Open singles championship bore witness. At her worst, she is very bad. In fact, her play is as erratic as a slick clay surface.

Unpredictable, volatile, brilliant and fearsome are all

correct adjectives in describing the owner of this dual personality. An intelligent young woman, it has been Miss Wade's inability to control her emotions on court that has led to many of her defeats — often to less talented opponents.

Born in Bournemouth, Hampshire, Virginia developed her powerful service, fearsome forehand, and agile volleying and competed in the finals of the Junior Covered Courts singles. In 1965, she made her debut in the Wightman Cup in Cleveland, and took three events in the 1968 event to lead England to victory.

One of the world's most exciting players, Virginia does enjoy winning:

"Tennis has been such a natural for me. I've always enjoyed playing, but I don't try to do anything competitive without wanting to win."

About the only thing that is predictable from Virginia Wade is her unpredictability. That's what makes her so exciting to watch.

New Fare Is Planned For Kids

NBC-TV will bring an entirely new Saturday morning slate of children's shows into the 1977-78 season. There will be eight new shows in all, five of them animated, and three live-action.

In addition, the network will air a series of 90-second minidocumentaries called "NBC's Junior Hall of Fame," designed to recognize youngsters for various achievements in their community. These mini-segments will air three or more times during Saturday morning.

Two of the new animated programs are hour-long series, "C.B. Bears" and "New Archies-Sabrina Show." Others are "The Young Sentinels," "Tyrone and Gladys — The Little Hobo" and "I Am the Greatest."

The three live-action shows are "Stormy," to be filmed on location in the southwest, "The Red Hand Gang" and "Search and Rescue."

Also scheduled to air on NBC is a series of hour-long specials, possibly four of them, on Saturday. The weekly afternoon series, "Special Treat," will be expanded to eight specials next year, which is an increase of one from the present format.

"I Am the Greatest" is a half-hour comedy-adventure series featuring the voice of Muhammad Ali and his animated likeness. Ali is an irreverent combination of Robin Hood and

other mythical characters who, aided by youngsters, outwits villains in adventures that take him around the world. The evildoers he defeats are people who are exploiting the weak.

"Stormy" will feature a black stallion — living in a semi-wild state — that is befriended by a 8-year-old girl who lives on a ranch with her father and mother, the latter a veterinarian.

'Alexander' Underway

Production has started on "Alexander: The Other Side of Dawn," a two-hour NBC World Premiere movie starring Leigh J. McCloskey and Eve Plumb.

The film is a sequel to "Dawn: Portrait of Teenage Runaway," which was colorcast last September. Plumb starred in the first film as a 15-year-old runaway who turned to prostitution when she couldn't find legitimate work. McCloskey portrayed her boyfriend, Alexander, who worked as a male prostitute.

"Alexander: The Other Side of Dawn" will focus on Alexander's efforts to find a legitimate job and start a new life for himself and Dawn.

Also starring are Earl Holliman (co-star of "Police Woman"), Juliet Mills and Alan Feinstein.

Michele Will Tell

TO BETTY FEEZOR'S MANY FANS: The lovely lady is responding well to treatments for a cancerous illness and is now reasonably active. Write to her c-o WBTV, 1 Julian Price Place, Charlotte, N.C. 28208.

TO D. PERCISE, GOLDSBORO, N.C.: Clint Eastwood's fame came with his role in the TV series, "Rawhide," and he's now one of Hollywood's leading actors. He's 46, married and the father of two children. His address: William Morris Agency, 151 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

TO M.E.B., DANVILLE, VA.: Smiley Burnette and Rufe Davis played the Cannonball's engineers in "Petticoat Junction." (1963-1970 on CBS-TV).

TO S. RUMAN, KENLY, N.C.: Eve Plumb did not re-join "The Brady Bunch" because she felt it would be a hindrance to her career. She's much sought-after and is now filming "Alexander: The Other Side of Dawn."

TO J. BUGGS, TIMMONSVILLE, S.C.: John Wayne's address is: Gordean-Friedman Agency, 9229 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. Good luck on your project.

TO M. WRIGHT, HAMSTEAD, N.C.: At this time "Man From Atlantis" is a 'mini-series,' and what happens to it next season is anybody's guess. Write to Patrick Duffy c-o NBC-TV, 300 West Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 90036.

TO P. SHIELDS, LYNCHBURG, VA.: Kristie McNichol ('Buddy' in "Family") began her acting career at age five. Do you remember her as Patricia in "Apple's Way"?

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO MICHELLE, P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

'Cold Pizza' Shows Saturday

"Cold Pizza," a film from Canada which recounts the adventures of two enterprising young Greek boys trying to raise enough money to leave wintry Montreal, Canada, for a visit with their father to their homeland, will be seen Saturday, April 2, 1 to 1:30 p.m. on "The CBS Children's Film Festival."

Larry Kent directed the film, which was written by Michael Rubbo, who produced it for the National Film Board of Canada, with Tom Daly as executive producer.

The two youngsters, Tom and Toki (portrayed by Tom Contos and Tokis Konsoulas), decide to earn the money by delivering hot pizza for a local pizza parlor which is having difficulty keeping the pie hot during delivery on ice Canadian winter days. Tom and Tokis devise a plan to keep the dish hot and invent a delivery box with a covered top

and a candle-burning level beneath.

Among the obstacles they encounter on the first delivery are a bunch of bullies, who heap a pile of snow on the box, and a kindly but absent-minded pizza parlor owner who, after re-warming the pizza, replaces it in the wrong box and neglects to include the delivery address. But the youngsters, spurred on by the prospects of sunny Greece, continue with their project, undaunted.



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Sports Events

Sunday, March 27
 1:00 p.m. (9) Sportsman's Friend
 (11) Championship Fishing
 1:30 (3W,5) Southern Sportsman
 (12) UNC Coaches Show
 2:00 (3W,5,12) The Superstars
 (11) NBA Basketball
 2:30 (6) NCAA Basketball Special
 3:30 (3W,5,12) U.S. Boxing Championship
 (6) Baseball Special
 4:00 (3N,9,11) Heritage Classic
 4:30 (3W,12) Wide World of Sports
 (6) Grandstand
 6:00 (9) Southern Sportsman
Monday, March 28
 8:00 p.m. (6,7) NCAA Basketball Championship
 10:00 (6,7) Muhammad Ali, The

Fighter
Saturday, April 2
 1:00 p.m. (11) Sportsman's Friend
 2:00 (7) Wrestling
 (25) Baseball: UNC-New York Yankees
 3:00 (3W) Pro Bowlers Tour
 (6,7) Family Circle Tennis
 4:30 (3N,9) CBS Sports Spectacular
 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
 (6,7) Greater Greensboro Open
 (11) IWA Wrestling
 6:00 (3W,5,12) Dinah Shore Championship Golf
 7:00 (12) Wrestling
 8:30 (25) The Way It Was
 11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
 11:45 (3W) Wide World of Wrestling

NCAA Championship Is A Free For All

While sports fans still had football on their minds, the National Collegiate Athletic Association launched its 231 Division I schools in pursuit of the coveted national basketball title. From the very start, there appeared to be at least a dozen teams with an

excellent chance and twice that many with the potential to claim the NCAA's 39th championship.

As is the case at the start of every season, sports writers and prognostics fill inches of type with questions and predictions as to which team they think will eventually emerge as the nation's best basketball team. While only a few manage to agree as to who the winner will be, most would concur that the eventual winner in Atlanta will have had to overcome countless hardships en route to the throne ranging from muscle pulls, twisted ankles, and jammed fingers to travel fatigue, hostile crowds, bad calls, and even a few crazy fluke plays.

The winner of Monday evening's contest on March 28 at 8 p.m. on NBC will indeed have earned their crown. Aside from enduring the regular season or a post season tournament to be selected as one of the thirty-two tournament teams, this club will have survived one of the wildest "free-for-all" tournaments to date.

Over the last 10 years, only three teams have won the NCAA title: UCLA, North Carolina State, and Indiana. All were picked to win their national titles or come mighty close in pre-season polls. Last year's powerful Indiana team posted a perfect 32-0 record while waltzing through the NCAA Tournament with an 86-68 victory over Michigan in the finals.

This year's tournament promised to be different right from the start. Neither N.C. State nor Indiana even made the final 32 and both were considered good prospects at the season's start.

Nationally ranked Tennessee was upset by a well-coached Syracuse team while San Francisco, who had held the number one spot in the wire service polls most of the season, was humiliated by Nevada Las Vegas.

Foyt Chases Championship



A. J. Foyt is hoping to cross the finish line first as the Texas "200" gets underway on Saturday, April 2 at 4:30 p.m. on the CBS Sports Spectacular on CBS-TV.

A.J. Foyt of Houston, Texas is off and running at over 200 miles per hour in quest of his seventh United States Auto Club National Championship. This year the Championship means the coveted Citicorp Cup and the lion's share of the \$2,800,000 series.

Foyt got a good start by winning the season opener at Ontario California Motor Speedway Sunday, March 6, when he drove his Gilmore Coyote to the checkered flag for his fifty-seventh Indy car race victory. He will be going for a win at the Texas World Speedway in College Station on Saturday, April 2, and in the Texas Grand Prix, a 200-miler that will be televised on the "CBS Sports Spectacular" at 4:30 p.m. Foyt would have to be considered the favorite in that one based on last year's performance. He won the pole position for both Texas Indy Car races last season by more than seven miles on August 1 and was leading the 200-miler in October when a tire blew and he hit the wall while traveling at better than 200 miles per hour. Fellow Texan Johnny Rutherford went on to win that one.

The April 2 race shapes up as a

re-match for the Texans on home soil. Rutherford, who finished second in the National Championship the last three years to Bobby Unser in 1974, Foyt in 1975 and Gordon Johncock in 1976, is trying to win his first National title. Johnny beat Foyt in the rain-shortened Indianapolis 500 last year to capture his second Indy crown. Foyt has won that race three times and hopes to make history this year by becoming the first man to win the event four times.

Foyt not only drives but also builds his own cars and is always considered the man to beat. He has established records that will never be broken and continues to do so every time he gets into a race car. That is why he is known as "The Living Legend."

Changes in the mechanical specification for the Indy cars this year promises some exciting speeds. Frank Del Roy, Technical Director of the United States Auto Club, told Texas World Speedway President R.C. Conole recently that he expects Foyt to break all records on April 2. "I think Foyt will run around 217 miles per hour and he could even go better than 220," Del Roy said.

Classic Airs

To the blast of the opening cannon and the skirl of bagpipes, a tradition borrowed from the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, defending champion Hubert Green and professional golfers from around the world will tee it up in the ninth annual Heritage Classic, the final rounds of which will be broadcast by the CBS Sports, Saturday, March 26, 4 to 5 p.m., on Sunday, March 27, 4 to 6 p.m.

Vin Scully, Pat Summerall, Jack Whitaker, Frank Glier, Ben Wright, and 1964 U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi will provide the commentary from the Harbour Town Golf Links, Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Past champions of the Heritage Classic include Arnold Palmer, 1969, Bob Goalby, 1970, Hale Irwin, 1971 and 1973, Johnny Miller, 1972 and 1974, and Jack Nicklaus, 1975.

Fifteen cameras, two videotape machines, and two slo-motion discs will be utilized for the broadcasts, which will include play at the par 3, 152-yards, 14th hole; the par 5, 562-yard, 15th; the par 4, 378-yard 16th; the par 3, 188-yard 17th; and the par 4, 458th, 18th hole.

Harbour Town Golf Links plays to 6,655 yards and par 71.

Superstars Meet Sunday On ABC

ABC Sports will present a group of the world's greatest athletes testing their skills in a variety of events in "The World Superstars," airing Sunday, March 27, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

"The World Superstars" represents a fitting climax for 14 individuals who have excelled in "The Superstars" competitions in the United States; in "The Superstars" events concluded in Canada, New Zealand, Belgium, Sweden, France, Holland and England in the past year; and in the European "The Superstars" held in Rotterdam several months ago.

For the initial "World Superstars" competition, there will be \$132,000 in prize money, with the winner earning \$25,000. Keith Jackson and Bruce Jenner, the Olympic decathlon champion, report from Callaway Gardens in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Americans competing are former Olympic pole vault champion Bob Seagren, who was the winner of the first "Superstars" held in Rotonda, Fla., in 1973; and pro football

stars Dave Casper of the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders, Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of the Houston Oilers and former Green Bay Packers' full-back Jim Taylor, all of whom qualified with strong performances in the Men's Finals of the 1977 "Superstars."

The athletes from abroad who have qualified, either by winning one of the national "heats" leading up to the European contest or by finishing high in the European finals, are Olympic gold medal hurdler Guy Druet of France, Kjell Isaksson of Sweden, a former world pole vault champion, basketball standout Olin "Corky" Bell of Belgium, national soccer star Ruud Krol of Holland, world lightweight boxing champ John Conteh of England, British rugby star Gareth Edwards, 400-meter hurdles great Frank Nusse of Holland, Olympic ski jumping champion Karl Schnabl of Austria, New Zealander Peter Snell, the great miler; and football star Tony Gabriel of the Ottawa Roughriders.

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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(3W,5,12) Dinah Shore Champion-
ship Golf
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
(25) You The Deaf
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(6,7) NBC News
(25) Black Perspective
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) News
(6) Candid Camera
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
(25) Funeral Flowers for The Bride
7:30 (5) Harambee
(6) Wild Kingdom
(25) Enique Madriquera
8:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore
Show: There aren't many
challenges Sue Ann Nivens won't
undertake, but her younger sister's
beauty and charm have always
proved to be more than she could
handle. (repeat)
(3W,12) Blansky's Beauties: "Nan-
cy Meets Francie" Nancy tries a
desperate ploy to prevent Sun-
shine's mother from whisking her
home to Wichita and marriage.
(5) Oral Roberts (60 min)
(6,7) Emergency: "Upward and On-
ward" A soap opera actor is
stricken just prior to airtime and
the desperate producer tries to
originate the broadcast from the
sickbed. (60 min)
(25) Lowell Thomas Remembers:
"1975"
8:30 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show:
The Hartley apartment becomes a
hot and cold battle-ground when
the good doctor declares
psychological warfare on his
landlord. (repeat)
(3W,12) Fish: "Fire" When an em-
pty house down the block goes up in
flames the finger of suspicion
points at Victor as a possible ar-
sonist.
(25) The Way It Was: "Louis vs.
Walcott Championship Fights 1947
and 1948."
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update: Sum-
mary of the latest news.
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3N,9,11) All in the Family: Ar-
chie fears for his life before an
operation and things go from bad to
worse when he comes face to face
with his doctor. Part I of a II part
episode. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Starsky and Hutch: "Star-
sky and Hutch Are Guilty" Starsky
and Hutch face suspension when
complaints are filed against them
by victims of assault who swear the

two detectives were their at-
tackers. (60 min)
(6,7) NBC Saturday Night Movie:
"The Outfit" Robert Duvall and
Robert Ryan. Crime drama about
two brothers who incur the un-
forgiving anger of gangsters when
they rob a gambling den, unaware
that it is controlled by the mob. (2
hrs)
(25) National Geographic Special:
"The Incredible Machine" (repeat,
60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show:
This special broadcast will
celebrate the program's tenth
season, featuring highlights from
the more than 200 shows seen since
the series premiered in 1967. (90
min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Dog and Cat: Story
line to be announced.
(25) Masterpiece Theatre:
"Upstairs, Downstairs"
Georgina's friendship with a wild
and decasse society girl leads to
an ugly scene in a film studio and
the resignation of a Bellamy ser-
vant. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,7,9,11,12) News,
Weather, Sports
(6) Saturday Award Movie: "The
Last Days of Pompeii" Basil
Rathbone and Alan Hale. Peace-
loving blacksmith strives for
wealth by becoming a champion
gladiator.
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Nashville Music
(12) Will C's Red Eye
11:30 (3N) Late Show Three: Title to
be announced.
(5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
(7) Weekend: With host Lloyd
Dobyns. Reporter-anchorman
Lloyd Dobyns reports on the "in-
stant oil paintings" that are being
sold through-out America; Jesse
Winchester, a draft-dodger living
in Canada, who despite President
Carter's declaration of amnesty,
refuses to come home and Poland's
plutocrats, and how they attained
the plush life style. (90 min)
(9) The Untouchables
(11) Late Show: Title to be announc-
ed.
(12) Late Movie: "The War Lover"
Steve McQueen and Robert
Wagner. Story of a reckless and
unlikely hotshot pilot.
11:45 (3W) Wide World of Wrestling
12:30 (5) S.W.A.T.
1:00 (7) Christopher Close-Up
1:15 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous
2:00 (12) Late Show: "China Clipper"
Pat O'Brien and Beverly Roberts.
Story of the first flight of Pan
American's China Clipper.

Ford Is Roberts' Guest

America's favorite pea-
picker, Tennessee Ernie Ford is
Oral Roberts' special guest on
his latest one-hour special,
"Breakthrough 1977," airing
Saturday, April 2, at 8 p.m. on
Channel 5. The show was taped
on the campus of Oral Roberts
University in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

This is Ol' Ern's second ap-
pearance on a Roberts special.
He was special guest on their
Easter 1973 program, taped at
NBC's Burbank studios. As the
world's largest seller of religious
albums — more than 15 million
— he is an ideal choice for the
world-famous evangelist's pro-
grams.

For this special, Ford chooses
two upbeat songs from his
albums, "The Richest Man in
The World," and "Those Happy
Songs of Love," then joins
Richard Roberts in a rousing
sacred medley including "A
Closer Walk With Thee," "Over
in the Glory Land," "I'll Fly
Away," and wrapping up with
"How Great Thou Art."

In dialogue with Oral and
Evelyn Roberts, Ernie shares
his experiences from a tour of
Russia, where he traveled as
part of U.S.-U.S.S.R. cultural ex-
change program. Asked by
evangelist Roberts if he found
God anywhere in Russia, Ford
replied, "Well...I had to go hunt
Him."

This special marks the begin-
ning of the ninth year the Roberts
programs have aired in prime
time. Their excellent production
and the presence of top names
from the world of entertainment
result in the kind of program-
ming that competes well with net-
work offerings, even in the dif-
ficult nighttime slots. According
to projections based on ARB
surveys, the Specials have cap-
tured audiences up to 60 million
worldwide.



Carol Burnett, seen here in her familiar guise as the charwoman, celebrates the completion of the tenth season of "The Carol Burnett Show" with an expanded 90-minute program, featuring



highlights from the more than 200 shows taped since the series premiered in 1967, to be broad-
cast Saturday, April 2 (9:30-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.



Burnette Holds Celebration

"The Carol Burnett Show" will
celebrate the completion of its
tenth season with an expanded,
90-minute show featuring
highlights from the more than
200 shows taped since the series
premiered in 1967.

The special show will be
broadcast Saturday, April 2, 9:30
to 11 p.m. on CBS-TV.

The project is one which Miss
Burnett and her executive-

producer husband, Joe
Hamilton, have had in mind for
some time.

Although the idea originated
with the Hamiltons, all the
regular cast members — Harvey
Korman, Vicki Lawrence and
Tim Conway — were asked to
recall their own favorite comedy
sketches and musical numbers
from the past, and particular at-
tention was paid to the 10 years

of carefully analyzed fan mail,
more than 300,000 letters, which
have requested certain sketches
or musical numbers to be
repeated.

In addition to the highlights of
the past 10 years, Miss Burnett
and the regular cast will per-
form one new musical number
which involves the live studio au-
dience at CBS Television City in
Hollywood.

FORMAL OPENING HEADSTRONG CLOTHING BOUTIQUE

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At the NEW Headstrong Boutique you'll find a featured
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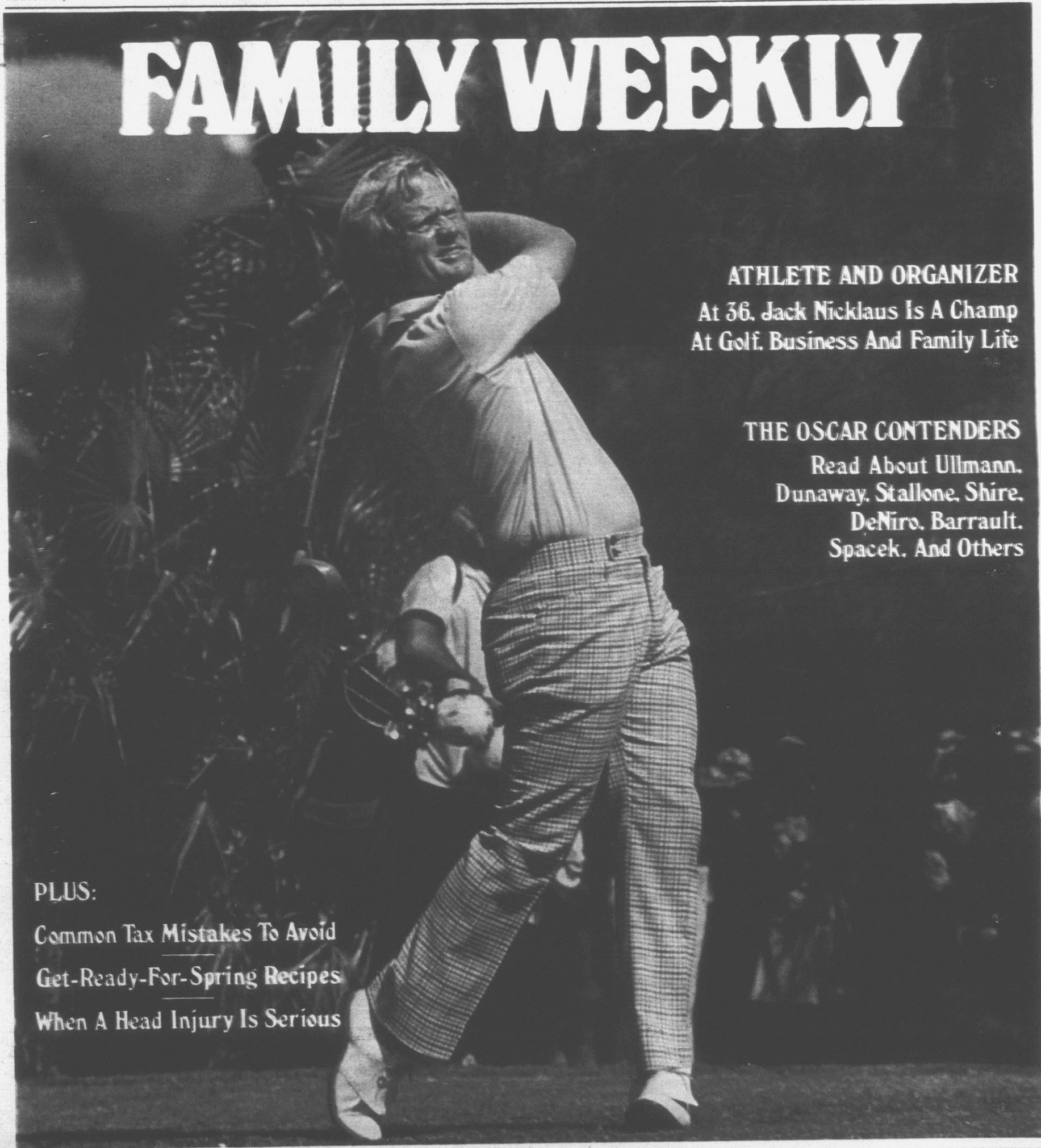
At 36, Jack Nicklaus Is A Champ
At Golf, Business And Family Life

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Dunaway, Stallone, Shire,
DeNiro, Barrault,
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Get-Ready-For-Spring Recipes
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FOR THE REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH,

President, University of Notre Dame

What can be done to rectify the current situation in which there are more college graduates seeking jobs than there are positions open to them?—W.B., Ventura, Calif.

● The long-range answer is, of course, the expansion of our economy and the creation of more jobs. Considering all the problems facing America, no dearth of positions should exist for our best-educated people, most of whom would like to have a hand in solving some of these problems.



FOR GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA, actress

Was becoming an actress a childhood dream of yours?—K.B., Lakeland, Fla.

● No. You'll never guess my secret passion—I wanted to be an opera star. When I got paid for my first movie, I raced off and enrolled for an operatic singing course. It's obvious that, as well as wasting my money, I also wasted my time. But I still haven't given up hope. Perhaps one of these days that course will pay off.

FOR MARIE OSMOND, singer

What are you and Donny like offstage?—Steve Horner, West Lafayette, Ind.

● Friendly. Biggest difference is that we don't tease each other as much as we do on camera. We like to play around and joke as much as anyone else, but we know when to draw the line before the jokes turn into wisecracks that really hurt.



FOR FRANK GORSHIN, impressionist

Why does Rich Little get more exposure than you? In my opinion, you're better.—Don Roberts, Green Bay, Wis.

● Rich is a very fine impressionist and deserves all the success he has. As for me, I've purposely kept my exposure on TV limited and only accept invitations for those programs I like. I do go on TV a lot each season as a host or guest on specials or in dramatic roles. Naturally, I'd be delighted to be the star of my own series if the right format came along—and if a network bought it.

FOR LEON JAWORSKI, Watergate prosecutor and author of *The Right and the Power*

Have you met any opposition from your book? What are you doing with the royalties?—L.R., Bangor, Me.

● There have been many generous letters of appreciation, for which I'm humbly grateful, and about three of the opposite type. Royalties are transmitted from the publishers directly to a foundation organized specifically for designated educational, charitable and religious organizations.



FOR EDITH HEAD, designer

How has your great talent with clothes helped you in home decorating?—Irene Rohr, Devils Lake, N.D.

● Dress designing is comparable to home decorating because one uses fabric, color and design to achieve results with both. For example, if I want to make a woman look larger, I put her in light colors and larger prints. Same applies to a room. Jewelry and accessories on women play the same role as *objets d'art* in a room.

FOR ARLENE FRANCIS, actress and TV personality

What's your recipe for a long, happy marriage?—S.B., Mobile, Ala.

● Smile and be cheerful. It didn't take my husband Martin (Gabel) and me too long to find out that life is short; much too short to waste time arguing and bearing grudges. Every situation has a funny side, and that's what we look for. Provided you both have that attitude, you're all set for a long run.



FOR KAREEM JABBAR, Los Angeles Lakers

Do you need a special seat in the plane because of your height?—M.C., Van Nuys, Calif.

● When I fly, it's always in the front row of the first-class section, so there's that extra bit of room for me to stretch out. But, believe it or not, when I'm sitting down, I look a normal size. You'd never know I was seven-foot-three. And if I wasn't stuck up in that roomy section, I wouldn't feel too uncomfortable back there with all the others.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Is it true that "Smoking Joe" Frazier wants to be an actor?—S.R., Tupelo, Miss.

● Not an actor—a singer. After his K.O. by George Foreman last year, the champ decided to quit and, at age 33, has started all over again. He spent a few months working on an act and recently opened his nightclub revue in New York. His voice is pleasant, not great; his footwork in the spotlight makes you think he's still in the ring. Frazier now hesitates to shake hands; feels if his are squeezed too hard, he might not be able to hold the mike!



FOR REP. MORRIS K. UDALL (D.-Ariz.)

Is the South the greatest area of political power now?—S.G.S., Albany, N.Y.

● Recent election results certainly demonstrated the power of a solid Southern base. But just as the South was essential to Jimmy Carter's victory, so were the votes of the big Eastern cities and those of farmers. What the election really proved, I think, is that a victorious campaign for President demands that the candidate attract wide national support.

PRO AND CON

Should Our Postal System Be Revised?

PRO Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D.-S.C.), former Chairman, Subcommittee on Postal Operations

Yes. Most Americans are dissatisfied with the Postal Service, and rightfully so. Small post offices have been closed, deliveries reduced. Mail is late or lost. Costs soar; service declines. The Postal Service has lost money every year since its creation and is accountable to no one. Present short-term surpluses won't halt rate increases and further deficits. What can we do? First, we have to make someone accountable. I have proposed that the Congress annually review Postal Service budgets and that the President appoint the Postmaster General. By doing this, we make the people's representatives in Washington responsible for Postal Service performance.



CON Benjamin Bailar, Postmaster General

No. The Postal Service has made much tangible progress in improving mail service to the American public since it was created by Congress in 1970. Service has been upgraded, a deteriorating physical plant modernized, employees' pay and working conditions have been brought up to private-industry standards, and a merit system, not political patronage, governs career advancement. These changes have made postal employees more productive and the system more efficient. Today five billion more pieces of mail a year are processed than in 1970, but with 65,000 fewer employees. Postage rates have gone up but are still lower than in almost all Western nations.



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- Watch the Colgate-Dinah Shore
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April 2, 3 on ABC-TV.



You'll see the greatest women golfers in the world competing for the richest purse ever, \$240,000. And you'll have a chance to win valuable prizes in the Colgate Winners Circle Sweepstakes.

Special TV commercials for well-known Colgate products featuring leading women golfers will be shown during the telecasts of the Colgate-Dinah Shore Winners Circle Golf Championship on ABC-TV (April 2 and 3). Just identify 2 of the golfers and which products they advertised. Complete back of the official sweepstakes entry blank below, mail it in, and you may be eligible to win the Grand Prize or one of many other great prizes. Winners will be determined in a random drawing. (See Official Rules under coupons.)

And save on 3 of these Colgate products now!

Judy Rankin,
winner of the
1978 Colgate-Dinah
Shore Winners
Circle Golf
Championship.



OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK ON BACK PRIZES

GRAND PRIZE: \$20,000 cash plus a CHRYSLER Cordoba.

3 FIRST PRIZES: \$1,000 cash plus your choice of \$1,000 worth of Ram Golf Equipment, Bancroft Tennis Equipment or Charles Eaton Sportswear.

10 SECOND PRIZES: \$500 cash plus your choice of \$500 worth of Ram Golf Equipment, Bancroft Tennis Equipment or Charles Eaton Sportswear.

20 THIRD PRIZES: \$250 cash plus your choice of \$250 worth of Ram Golf Equipment, Bancroft Tennis Equipment or Charles Eaton Sportswear.

1,000 FOURTH PRIZES: Choice of 3 Ram Golf Balls or 3 Bancroft Tennis Balls. (No purchase necessary.)

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Watch the
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Winners Circle
Golf Championship
Live from Mission Hills C.C.
Palm Springs, Cal. on
ABC-TV April 2, 3.

FAMILY WEEKLY ORDERCARD

A A A

New Salem Salem Long Lights



Salem Lights now come in a new longer length.

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Now you can enjoy a
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Salem taste, too.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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LIGHTS: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report DEC. '76. LONG LIGHTS: 12 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

WHO IS GOING TO WIN AN OSCAR?

All the glamor of Hollywood's annual ritual focuses on the nominees for Best Actor and Actress. Here they are.

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Talia Shire (*Rocky*)

Thirty-year-old Talia Shire has plenty of artistry in her background. Her grandfather was a composer and playwright. Her father was an arranger-conductor, and her brother is director Francis Ford Coppola.

She started her professional career with a lot of little theater and countless "crummy movies," as she puts it, until she decided to study acting with a number of people, including Stella Adler.

She is married to composer David Shire. They live with their year-old son in the San Fernando Valley, intentionally far removed from the manicured existence of Beverly Hills and Bel Air.

Liv Ullmann (*Face to Face*)

Pacifist Liv Ullmann says of her soul-searing role as a collapsing psychiatrist in *Face to Face*, her seventh acclaimed film for director Ingmar Bergman, "It was the most difficult thing I've ever had to do in my life."

Before starting her film career, she was a distinguished stage actress in Norway and Denmark, having found her way there from Tokyo, where she was born of Norwegian parents (her father was a civil engineer), to Canada, and after the war, to Oslo, where she lives with her eight-year-old daughter Linn, whose father is Ingmar Bergman. She is a shy, modest, multitiered intellectual who insists first and foremost she is a mother.

Faye Dunaway (*Network*)

Faye Dunaway broke into the lime-light in *Bonnie and Clyde*, for which she was nominated for an Academy Award in 1967. She earned another Oscar nomination for *Chinatown* in 1974. The 5 ft. 7-in. beauty with green eyes and high cheek bones admits she's overly sensitive, gets hurt easily and finds holding onto people for long is hard because of her constantly changing environments and friends. Her

parents' divorce when she was 16 shattered her, and, she says, that's when she became ambitious.

After several well-publicized romances, she recently married Peter Wolf, lead singer with The J. Geils Band. They alternately live in New York City, Boston and Los Angeles.

Marie-Christine Barrault (*Cousin, Cousine*)

Marie-Christine Barrault, one of four children, was born in Paris. Her mother gave up being a professional pianist to devote herself to her children. Her father is the brother of Jean-Louis Barrault (of *Children of Paradise* fame). Marie-Christine, however, was not brought up in a theatrical milieu. But show business beckoned, and in 1964 she entered the Conservatoire National d'Art Dramatique, where she remained for two years. She has since continued her career in television, theater and motion pictures. She is married and is the mother of two children.

Sissy Spacek (*Carrie*)

Scrawny, freckle-faced 5 ft. 2½-in. Sissy Spacek left home (Quitman, Texas) to become famous as a rock singer in New York. She moved in with her cousin, actor Rip Torn, and his wife, actress Geraldine Page, and enrolled in Lee Strasberg's acting classes. After several failures *Carrie* catapulted the 27-year-old to her first Oscar nomination in the role of a naive schoolgirl with telekinetic powers who brings dreadful revenge down on her persecuting classmates.

She's married to Jack Fisk, the young art director on *Carrie*. They live in rural Topanga Canyon, about an hour's drive from Los Angeles, and recently bought another house on Lake Quitman.

Sylvester Stallone (*Rocky*)

At 30, Sylvester Stallone is only the third man in Academy history to receive a Best Actor and Best Writing nomination in the same year. (Charles Chaplin did in 1940 for *The Great Dictator* as



Liv Ullmann



Faye Dunaway



Sissy Spacek



Sylvester Stallone



Peter Finch



Robert DeNiro

did Orson Welles in 1941 for *Citizen Kane*.)

Stallone is married to a woman who ushered at a theater with him in New York. Last year they had a son whom they named Sage Moonblood. Before *Rocky*, Stallone sold several TV scripts and wrote most of *The Lords Of Flatbush*, a film in which he landed one of the leads. That convinced him he should head for Hollywood where, in desperation, he decided to write a vehicle for himself. The result was *Rocky*.

Peter Finch (*Network*)

Before his death on January 14 of this year, 60-year-old Peter Finch said, "No one lives more lives than an actor." He was certainly right in his case. Thought of most often as a dramatic star, Finch actually began his career as a baggy-pants comedian on the vaudeville circuit in Australia.

His nomination for his portrayal of Howard Beale, the mad prophet of the airwaves in *Network*, makes him the third actor to receive a posthumous nomination. (Spencer Tracy received one for *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner* in 1968, and James Dean received nominations for *East of Eden*, 1956, and *Giant*, 1957.)

William Holden (*Network*)

William Holden is an old hand at being nominated in the Oscar races. In 1950 he was nominated for Best Actor for *Sunset Boulevard*. In 1953 he won the Best Actor award for *Stalag 17*. If he wins this year, he'll be the fifth man to be awarded two Best Actor Oscars. (Marlon Brando, Spencer Tracy, Gary Cooper and Fredric March got there first.) A world traveler, Holden has a fortune in real estate and other business ventures, has had homes in Switzerland and Hong Kong but now divides his time between Palm Springs and his ranch in East Africa. He enjoys freedom in both his private and professional lives—although he is almost inseparable from actress Stephanie Powers.

Robert DeNiro (*Taxi Driver*)

Having sprung from New York City's tough lower East Side, 33-year-old Robert DeNiro knows firsthand the atmosphere of *Taxi Driver*. By age 16, he was appearing in off-Broadway productions, and later he moved into films. In 1973 he won the Best Actor Award from the New York Film Critics Circle for his role in *Mean Streets*. The following year the Academy Award was his for Best Supporting Actor in *Godfather, Part II*. If DeNiro wins this year, he will be the fourth performer (Ingrid Bergman, Helen Hayes and Jack Lemmon preceded him) to win both Best Supporting Actor and Best Actor.

Giancarlo Giannini (*Seven Beauties*)

Giancarlo Giannini was born in Spezia, Italy, in 1942. Although he graduated from college with a degree in electronics, immediately after graduation he enrolled at the Academy for Drama in Rome.

Franco Zeffirelli cast Giannini in the lead in *Romeo and Juliet* at the age of 20, and the part won him widespread acclaim. He later appeared in a Zeffirelli-directed play written by Lina Wertmüller, who would later star Giannini in her films. Giannini lives in Rome, is married to former actress Livia Giampalmo and has two sons.



Way before you ever see those smiling faces accepting the Oscars with "all due modesty," the winners have gone through an unbelievably intense campaign to get their little statuettes. For instance, during the last three months, the studios and the actors have spent more than \$500,000 in high-pressure campaigns aimed at the Motion Picture Academy voters who select the winners. Expensive advertisements have been published in the show-business trade

newspapers, some direct-mail appeals have been made, and extravagant parties have been held in an attempt to win—and buy—votes.

But if trade ads are improperly written or oversaturate the market, they can spell disaster for the film or the performer being promoted. Probably the classic case of this kind of adverse reaction occurred in 1961, when *The*

HOW THEY WIN

Alamo was nominated for nine Oscars. Chill Wills, nominated for Best Supporting Actor in that film, placed an ad in the trades that proclaimed, "More people are praying for me to win the Academy Award than prayed for the 126 men who died at the Alamo." Groucho Marx was so angered by Wills's ad that he took out one of his own, stating that he was not going to

vote for the gravel-voiced actor. The film did not win one major award.

Is all this hard work and electioneering worth it? Most participants say yes. An Oscar is valuable for many reasons: it can generate new interest in a film or make a relatively unknown actor a prized property, for example. So late Monday night, the recipients of this year's Oscars will undoubtedly all agree that the campaigning—however expensive—was worth every penny.

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FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS

Treat your taste buds to the flavors of fresh asparagus and new potatoes.

SPRING VEGETABLES MAKE DELICIOUS DINNER APPEARANCES

By Marilyn Hansen

The welcome sight of fresh green asparagus at your market is a sure sign that spring is on the way. Its peak season is March through June, though in some markets it can be found as early as mid-February.

When buying asparagus, look for tightly closed tips and bright green, firm stalks with very little white. Asparagus should be used as soon as possible. If you have to keep it a day or two, wrap the butt ends with damp paper towels before placing the stalks in the vegetable crisper of your refrigerator.

Another spring vegetable is new potatoes, which are used for steaming, boiling and potato salads.

New potatoes should have a thin, feathery skin of red or white that breaks easily. The best buy is probably the 10-pound bag. Size will vary from small to large. Keep in a cool, dark, well-ventilated place.



BAKED ASPARAGUS AND FLOUNDER

- 2 lbs. fresh asparagus
- ½ cup water
- Salt
- 1½ lbs. fresh or frozen thawed flounder fillets
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups milk
- ¼ cup dry white wine
- 2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon dried dill weed
- ½ teaspoon black pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 tablespoons shredded Swiss cheese

1. Wash asparagus; shear off large scales. Cut off woody ends; rinse again.
2. Place asparagus in large skillet; add water and ¼ teaspoon salt. Bring to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, covered, just until tender — about 2 minutes for thick asparagus spears, 3 minutes for medium and 5 minutes for thick. Drain.
3. Divide asparagus into 4 portions, about 8 spears each.
4. Wrap 1 fish fillet around each bundle. Arrange in shallow baking dish.
5. Melt butter in small saucepan. Add onion and cook over medium heat until tender. Blend in flour smoothly. Add milk all at once; heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens, then boil.
6. Remove from heat; stir in wine, lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, dill, pepper and parsley. Spoon sauce over fish. Sprinkle with cheese.
7. Cover and bake in preheated 350° F. oven, about 30 to 35 minutes or until fish flakes when tested with a fork.

Makes 4 servings

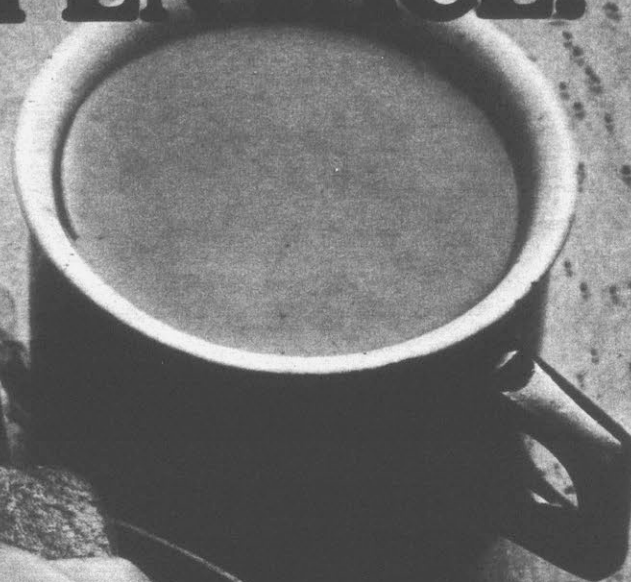
STEAMED NEW POTATOES WITH DILL

- 20 to 24 small (1-2 inches diameter) new potatoes, unpeeled
- 1 stick (½ cup) butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few twists fresh black pepper
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh dill or 1½ teaspoons dried dill weed

1. Scrub the potatoes in cold running water; drain and pat dry.
2. Melt butter in heavy 6-quart Dutch oven. Add unpeeled potatoes; sprinkle with salt and pepper.
3. Coat thoroughly with butter by shaking the casserole. Cover pot tightly.
4. Cook over low heat for 30 to 45 minutes, depending on size of the potatoes. Shake casserole from time to time to prevent sticking.
5. When potatoes test tender with knife, they are done. Sprinkle with dill. Serve at once.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

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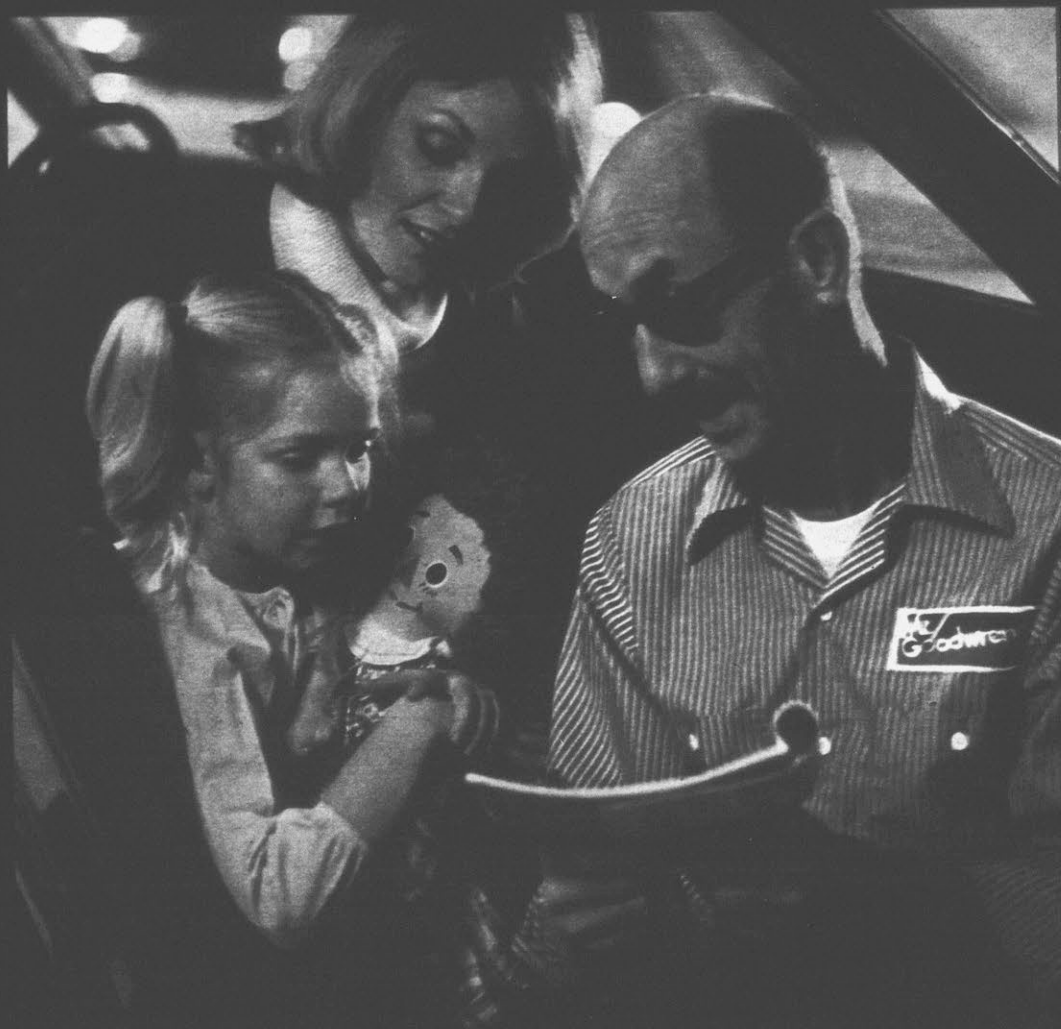
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JOBMANSHIP

Deciphering Those Hidden Messages



Your boss makes a point of telling you, "I'd like complete frankness between us at all times." Yet he (or she) probably doesn't mean it. More likely, he sees frankness as a potential threat and that's why he's brought it up in conversation with you. You might

be safe in assuming that what's really meant is, "Don't tell me anything I don't want to hear."

Another time, after you ask for some change in your routine, you're told, "Well, I'll try and see what I can do for you." As soon as you hear the word "try," you've been tipped off that the boss is not going to overexert himself on this matter. The chances are the final answer will be, "I tried, but it didn't work out." Or you offer the boss a new idea. If he says, "Let me sleep on it," or, "I'd like to give it a little thought," don't expect a quick decision. The "Let me sleep on it" approach informs you your idea may be satisfactory, but it doesn't seem very urgent to your superior.

These and other explanations appear in the book *Metatalk, The Art of Deciphering Everyday Conversation* (Trident Press), written by a lawyer and a business consultant who are nationally recognized leaders and practitioners of the art of business negotiation. It is based on their years of experience at negotiating sessions.

—S. R. Redford

PEOPLE AND YOU

How Smart Will You Be When You're Old?



If you stay healthy and involved with challenging activities, you will in most ways — possibly in all ways — be as bright as you are today. The idea that people must lose their mental ability and their memories as they age simply isn't true. In-depth psychological research indicates that aging isn't what gets people; rather it's friends and family surrounding the oldsters who may discourage them from keeping their minds flexible. Dr. Paul B. Baltes of Pennsylvania State University, a leading researcher and authority on aging, explains where some of our false notions about old age come from: 1) In the past, when younger, better-educated people were compared with their parents and grandparents who had little or no schooling, the unfair comparison produced unrealistic conclusions. 2) People tend to judge others by appearance. A worn body is automatically assumed to house a worn mind. 3) Yes, older people may

forget some things, but consider how much more a person of 60, 70 or 80 has to recall and to bring to mind than a young person whose memory bank is still rather "empty."

Dr. Baltes suggests that if we changed our educational approach to distribute learning through life, we would help produce an environment favorable to keeping older minds in top condition. "We prepare young people for jobs," he says. "Older people need education and preparation for issues involved in changing jobs, losing a spouse through death or divorce, relearning new habits in new situations, adapting to the 'empty nest' when grown children leave home and retirement." You can obtain the Government leaflet, *Employment and Volunteer Opportunities for Older People* (215D. Free). Write to: Consumer Information Center, Dept. WM, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

—Shirley Sloan Fader

By John Dorschner

If you've ever complained about being squeezed for time, consider the case of Jack Nicklaus, who plays in 20 golf tournaments a year, heads up a multimillion-dollar conglomerate and still is willing to drop anything to see his sons play a basketball game.

"You have to know where to draw the line," says Nicklaus, golf's all-time leading money-winner with nearly \$3 million earned after 15 years on the tour. "If I'm playing golf, it's strictly golf. If it's a business deal, I don't want to talk about my golf game. The trick is, I never schedule work for part of a week and leave the rest of the time free. That never works because that open time gets filled up."

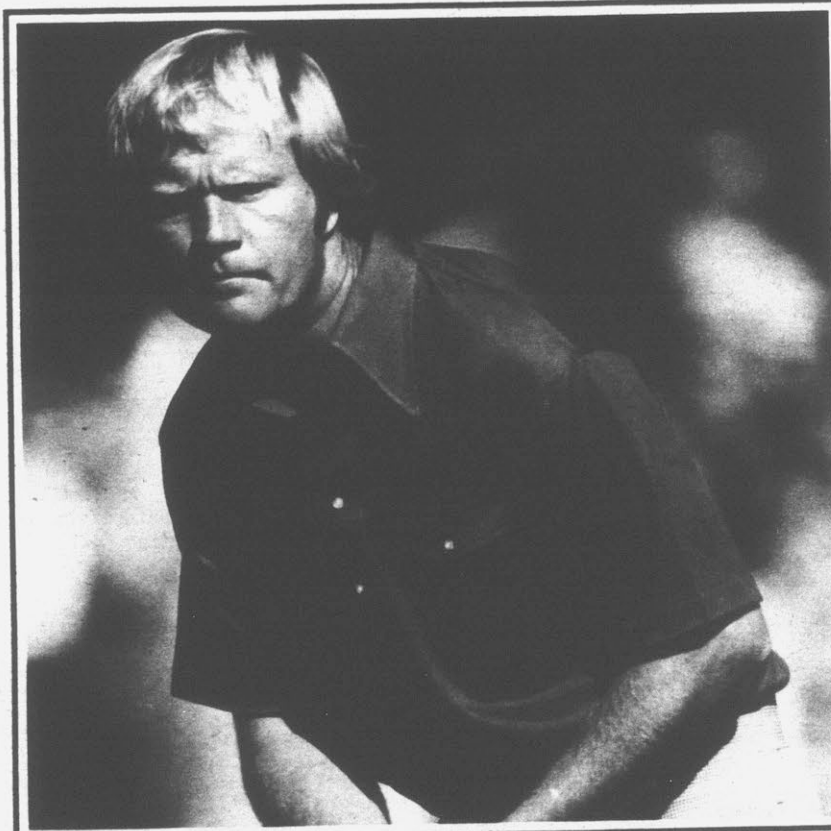
Of course, with a total income of more than \$1 million a year, Nicklaus has certain advantages over ordinary citizens, such as a personal staff to screen strangers and private helicopters and planes to shuttle him between appearances. Still, the pressures on his time are enormous. In one recent six-week period, he flew to Canada for skiing and a television commercial, participated in two PGA tournaments and took a trip to Australia to examine a golf course he's creating.

"Jack has the patience of Job," says Chuck Perry, president of Nicklaus' Golden Bear Inc. "I've never seen him eat a meal, even in a plane, without people coming up to him and asking for an autograph. But he's always easy-going, polite, and he has a tremendous discipline to control his time. One day, he played a practice round in the morning, then had a business meeting, which he stopped at 3:00 so he could watch a son play basketball. Then he had another meeting till 7:30, when he went to see another son play. His wife Barbara kept score. Jack kept time."

Since turning professional, Nicklaus has won 76 tournaments, including 16 "major" titles. His game has been so consistent that one sportswriter wrote a headline, "Even God Makes Bogeys/

THE DELICATE BALANCE OF JACK NICKLAUS' LIFE

He's a perfectionist striving to achieve new goals, yet despite the demands of the pro-golf tour and heading a multimillion-dollar business, his family comes first.



Concentration and composure: two keys to Nicklaus' success as a golfer.

Witness Jack Nicklaus," after Nicklaus shot an uncharacteristic 82. Last year, which Nicklaus calls "a disappointment" because he did not win a major title, he still led the tour in total money winnings (\$266,438) and lowest average score (70.17 strokes per round).

His success, he says, has increased, not diminished, the pressure. At any tournament he is surrounded by fans and, regardless of whether he has shot a 65 or a 78 that day, sportswriters demand interviews. Even his apparel is planned weeks in advance by marketing people (Nicklaus is partially color blind): one day the slacks he endorses are emphasized; the next day the shirt gets the attention.

On the tension-packed PGA tour, where a missed putt can be worth \$25,000, Nicklaus works hard to remain calm. On the morning of a tournament, he even avoids regular coffee, settling for a breakfast of decaffeinated coffee, orange juice and two poached eggs on toast. "Especially during the last part of a tournament, when the tension builds and I can feel my forearms stiffening, I tell myself, 'Okay, boy, loosen up. Take

your time.' " That's the same advice he gives amateur golfers when they ask him why his swing looks so relaxed and yet the ball goes so far: "The ball doesn't go farther because you swing faster. If you take it easy, you have a chance for everything—shoulders, hips, wrists—to come together the way they're supposed to." One of the few times Nicklaus has blown up at tournament officials was when a TV network urged that the golfers be forced to play faster. A "policeman" told Nicklaus he was playing too slowly, and Nicklaus shot four straight bogeys. That was the last time he rushed himself.

At his home in North Palm Beach, Fla., where he lives with his wife and their daughter and four sons, he keeps the easygoing pace, enjoying his family life and avoiding the Palm Beach social whirl. "When I first turned pro," he says, "I made a rule that I wouldn't be away from home more than 14 days at a time, and I've broken that rule only twice."

He often takes the family on trips. Once, he turned down a tournament, despite the fact that it was organized

by one of his major sponsors, to go fishing in Alaska for a week with his sons.

This year, he's taken up skiing "because it's great for the whole family." Some of his advisers worried that a mishap on the slopes might mean he'd miss an entire golf season, but he responded, "If I don't go, I'll miss an entire ski season."

For Nicklaus, the golf-tour earnings have become almost secondary, a vehicle for publicizing his name, which in turn promotes the vast business interests that earn him more than \$1 million a year. His Golden Bear Inc. has 178 employees, and he has investments in golf clubs, golf bags, balls, shoes, shirts, slacks, a new-car dealership, a travel agency, a car-leasing company, a radio station, cattle ranches, real-estate developments, a natural gas company and a golf-course architecture shop.

Nicklaus takes a personal interest in much of this, especially designing golf courses, and he makes repeated trips to the sites, sometimes ordering workmen to tear up bunkers or to fill in sand traps that looked better on paper than in reality. His Glen Abbey course has become the permanent site of the Canadian Open, and his Muirfield, Ohio, course is now the site of the Memorial Tournament, which Nicklaus himself sponsors. Muirfield is the first course especially designed for tournaments. It's laid out so spectators can watch from hilltops. Cable is buried underground for the television crews.

Do Nicklaus' business interests interfere with his golf? Arnold Palmer has blamed his financial concerns for lowering his performance, but Nicklaus doesn't think the same thing will happen to him. "I've been handling both for 15 years, and it hasn't affected me yet."

Both fans and sportswriters keep waiting for a sign of Nicklaus' decline. In February, he missed a tournament cut for only the second time in five years, but Nicklaus thinks he's in great shape: over the winter, he slimmed down to 180 pounds, the least he has weighed since his freshman year in high school.

Some of his competitors on the tour say that Nicklaus has accomplished so much that he has no more goals to achieve. Nicklaus denies that. He still wants to win a Grand Slam—the Masters, PGA, U.S. Open and British Open titles in a single year.

His goal is perfection. "Strange as it may seem," he says, "I go through a psychic downer after a big win. Once all the razzmatazz and euphoria have worn off, my mind gets back to all the mistakes I made that might have caused me not to win. And that's good."

"Anytime there's a cooling off of this impulse to improve, one emotion above all others will get a good blaze going again—embarrassment. I am easily embarrassed by myself. No single emotion is more responsible for whatever I have achieved."

John Dorschner, an assistant editor of The Miami Herald's Sunday magazine, frequently writes on sports.



The Nicklaus family at home in Florida (clockwise from top): Barbara, Jack, Jack Jr., Michael, Nancy, Gary, Steve.

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WITH SPRING, COME BASEBALL SUPERFANS

Every team has at least one fan who always expresses his devotion through zany antics.



"Sign Man" Karl Ehrhardt.

By Leonard Katz

For baseball fans, April is the magic month. The pennant race begins. Optimism reigns. And the super baseball fan comes alive. Here are a few of the country's most colorful rooters.

Jim Eakle, a former Marine Corps captain who now runs a bar in San Diego, says he starts to feel itchy in January. "It's a long winter and kind of frustrating for me. I just can't wait for the season to start," he says.

Eakle is known to the Padres' fans and players as the Tuba Man. He is at virtually all home games, ready to play a rousing charge on his tuba. Eakle started bringing his tuba to the ball park as a kid because it provided a nifty hiding place for a six pack of beer.

Eakle has done such a good job of inspiring the fans with his tuba that he is now regularly joined by a number of other amateur musicians. They call themselves McNamara's Band, after John McNamara, the manager of the Padres.

Karl Ehrhardt, art director for a food concern in New York City, has an inventory of 705 signs but says he will never have enough: "Each season there's something new — new players, new conditions. I try to anticipate. The big kick is coming up with something different."

In a city of rabid baseball fans, Ehrhardt is, perhaps, the most famous. He loves the Mets and can be found at Shea Stadium for every night and weekend game. He is known as the Sign Man because he flashes a sign every time something happens.

Let's say the opposing manager leaves the bench to dispute a call by one of the umpires. Ehrhardt, sensing the mood of the crowd, might flash a sign that reads: "Sit Down Ya Bum." Or perhaps one of baseball's playing millionaires is unhappy over the call of a third strike. Out will come an Ehrhardt sign: "Go Count Your Money."

A few of his other favorite signs are: "Send In The Clowns" (opposition pitching change), "Who's Your Embalmer?" (strikeout victim), "You Get Paid For That?" (any uninspired play), "Night Of The Living Dead" (during seventh-inning stretch of unusually boring game), "Thou Shalt Not Steal" (opposition runner caught stealing), "A Star Is Born" (any poor play), "Don't Hurt Yourself" (hard swinging strikeout), "Stuporstar" (opposition bonehead play).

Pearl Sandow, on opening day in Atlanta, is always sitting by the Braves' dugout. A retired Federal Government worker, Miss Sandow always cheers as her "family" takes the field. Her family is the Atlanta Braves, and she hasn't missed a home game in 11 years. "I'm one of those silent sufferers," she says, referring to the problems the Braves have had over the last few seasons.

Miss Sandow, who has her personal stationery decorated with a line drawing of players in the batting cage, was honored as Atlanta's No.-1 Fan last year and given a lifetime gold pass.

Don Eskin is a truck-equipment salesman who can be found sitting right over the visiting team's "on deck" circle at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia. Eskin chose his seat when the ball park was in the blueprint stage. His hobby: baiting and scrutinizing umpires.

"Some people look at the umpire as if he's God," says Eskin. "Not me. They have their bad days. I tell them what they need to be told when they're not on the stick."

Such as? "Well, when I see a bad call, I might ask them about the quality of their vision. You know, things like that."

For Eskin, baseball is a family affair. He goes with his wife and three children. "Some people get hooked on drugs," is the way he puts it. "We're hooked on baseball."

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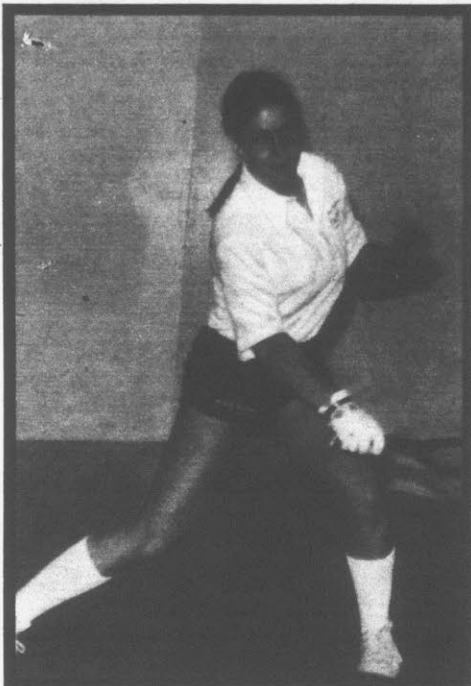
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RACQUETBALL: IT'S EASY,

better one if the racquets had more zip. So he tried a couple of sawed-off tennis racquets and found the strings put more life in the rallies and, in particular, made it easier to get the ball to the front wall via the back or side walls. Thus the birth of racquetball in the late 1940's. But not until 1968 did the racquetballers get

themselves organized when a group of players decided to form an association that would standardize rules and equipment and would promote the sport. They picked the right time, for tennis was starting to boom, and here was a sport that was not all that different from tennis but easier to pick up. And (investors

Right from the start you can be an exciting player—and in half an hour get a rigorous workout, too.

By Frank Satterthwaite

According to a recent Nielsen survey of 23 sports, racquetball is the fastest-growing sport in the country, and, says Chuck Leve, National Director of the U.S. Racquetball Association, and author of *Inside Racquetball*, it can be played by "anyone who is old enough to walk and young enough to run."

Why the interest? Well, for one thing in racquetball, unlike in tennis, it's a snap to hit the ball. Honest. The racquet is 18 inches long, it's strung, and it looks like a sawed-off junior tennis racquet. The hollow rubber ball is about the size of a tennis ball, but it bounces higher, and it just sort of hangs there and says, "Hit me," which is easy enough to do with that short-handled racquet. You notice the same thing in table tennis; a short handle means you can at least make contact with the ball because it reduces the hand/eye coordination problems of tennis.

But that's not the best part, which is that in racquetball there's no net, no out-of-bounds lines, even, because it's played in a four-wall handball court 20 feet high, 20 feet wide and 40 feet long. The object of the game is to return the ball to the front wall before it bounces twice on the floor. It has to make it to the front wall on the fly—that is, you can't hit it into the floor—but you can use as many walls as you like in getting it there. And, yes, the ceiling's good. Games are played to 21 points, with points scored only by the server—whoever wins the rally, wins the serve. Matches are two out of three games. Singles or doubles can be played.

The immediate predecessor of racquetball is paddleball, which is handball played with wooden paddles. A pretty good game, but John Sobek, a Greenwich, Conn., Y.M.C.A. squash and tennis pro, figured it would be a

Frank Satterthwaite has written extensively on racquet sports for national publications.

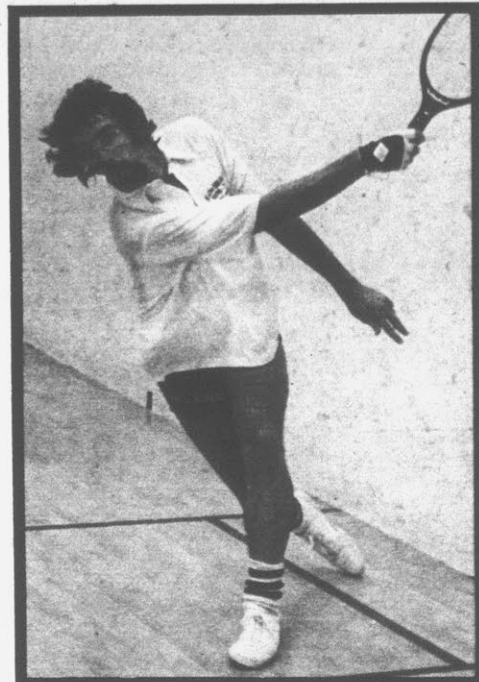


FUN AND CHEAP TO PLAY

(take note) six racquetball courts could fit in the space of a single tennis court. Rent-a-court racquetball facilities started popping up all over, and Leve says that in the neighborhood of 15,000 new courts have been built since 1968.

One of the game's big selling points is that it

is relatively inexpensive to play. Court rentals are a fraction of the cost to book a tennis court, and clothing is whatever you like. The ball, which should last about 10 games, costs only about \$1.00. Racquets usually can be rented, which is a good idea when you are beginning. (You can pay up to \$45 for a rac-



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quet, but you can buy a very serviceable one for \$12.) And lessons? To get started you don't have to submit to the expense (and tyranny) of the teaching professional. Finding a friend who's played a couple of times is helpful, but two people who have never played any sport, much less a racquet sport, can enjoy racquetball the first time. The extra walls and ceiling are sympathetic to the beginner and are as likely as not to send the misdirected ball to the front wall, thus extending rallies.

Racquetballers also have evolved a lingo to describe the subtleties of their sport that makes as much sense to the newcomer as a CB exchange. A "wallpaper ball," for example, is a shot that travels so close to a wall it seems to be glued. The ball is sticky to return because you can't get a clean hit at it. If you get a setup, you can attempt a "kill"—a shot that hits the front wall and rebounds too close to the floor to be returned. A perfect kill is a "flat roll out," one that hits so close to the floor that instead of bouncing, it rolls out, unplayable. That is, it catches the "crotch," the crease where the floor and front wall meet. If you become an ace at the kill shot, you become known as a "shooter."

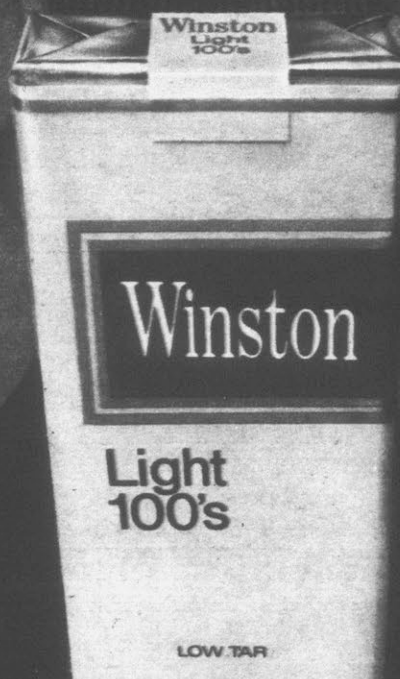
Another superoffensive shot is a "Z ball," a shot that hits the front wall, the sidewall and then the opposite sidewall. As it follows the path of a Z, it picks up a spin that makes it behave most peculiarly when it rebounds off the second sidewall; it zigs when you expect it to zag. For further explanation, consult a billiards player on the "reverse English" shot, for that is what we are talking about.

The correct racquetball swing, though akin to a tennis swing, is "wristier" and more compact—the windup is more golflike and the follow-through more contained. But the consensus is that racquetball actually helps your tennis because it builds confidence in your ability to meet ball with racquet. And it certainly improves your mobility and conditioning.

So now you're ready to play, and if you want to give it a try, look under Racquetball in your phone book or check with your local Y. If that doesn't work, write: United States Racquetball Association, 4101 Dempster Street, Skokie, Ill. 60076 for information on racquetball activity in your area.



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JOHN HAVLICEK: One Of Pro Basketball's Best All-Around Athletes

them but found his grid skills had rusted and moved on to the Boston Celtics squad. Since joining the Celtics for the '62-'63 season, his team has won eight championships, and he has become its mainstay.

This year he has been more valuable than ever to the Celtics. With center Dave Cowens taking a leave of absence during much of the

first half of the season and guard Charlie Scott out with a broken arm, Havlicek's experience, versatility on the court and scoring (over 17 points per game) have been critical to keeping the team in contention for the playoffs.

Havlicek is known for his quiet, self-effacing and self-disciplined manner and his tenacious defensive play.

Members of opposing teams say that in terms of pure skill, he doesn't rate with some of the other N.B.A. stars but that his determination and spirit have made him tops as an all-around performer.

As a 15-year veteran of the pros, Havlicek is a recognized authority on the quality of basketball players, past and present. "The players today

are bigger and faster than those who started out with me, but they're not as good in fundamental play," he says. "Today's players are much too prone to take shortcuts, and they don't seem to want to learn the plays."

Despite his estimated \$200,000 annual Celtic salary and his income from a line of Havlicek sporting-goods products, the veteran Celtic captain doesn't believe in living high on the hog. "My wife and I just don't believe in acquiring lots of material things." —Barry Abramson

During the lifetime of Frank Havlicek, his son, John, was a disappointment to him because he refused to take up the only sport that interested the elder Havlicek—soccer. But though John never made his mark in soccer, he proved to be outstanding in almost every other sport. Now in his fifteenth season with the Boston Celtics, the defending champions of the National Basketball Association, Havlicek ranks as the fourth-highest scorer in N.B.A. history and has played more regular-season N.B.A. games than anybody else. Bill Russell, the former Celtic star and coach, calls Havlicek, "the best all-around player I ever saw."

The 36-year-old, 6 ft. 5 in. Havlicek also has a record of achievement in football and baseball and is known as a first-class tennis player and swimmer. Some of his old college friends say he once picked up a fencing foil and, within a few minutes, showed as much skill with it as the best performers on the varsity fencing team.

Havlicek is a native of Martins Ferry, Ohio. His dad, an immigrant butcher from Czechoslovakia, thought soccer was superior to any native-American sport, but his son concentrated on hitting over .400 for his high-school baseball team, quarterbacking the football team and starring on the basketball court. When he moved on to Ohio State University, he restricted himself to baseball and basketball, sparking the 1960 cage team to the N.C.A.A. championship. In his junior and senior years, his team reached the final round of the N.C.A.A. playoffs.

Although Havlicek didn't play college football, pro scouts still fancied his gridiron skills, and he was drafted by the Cleveland Browns. He played a few exhibition games for

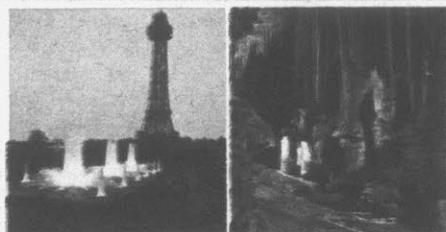


In 1785, the famous son of a French gardener made a lasting impression at Mount Vernon.

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THE GRUELING ORDEAL OF MARATHON SWIMMING

Diana Nyad has swum around Manhattan, and next year she will attempt a trek through 200 miles of shark-infested waters.

By Mary Long

At 5:00 each morning, Diana Nyad, the world's fastest female marathon swimmer, wakes without an alarm clock to eat a breakfast of raw eggs and to run 10 miles in nearby Central Park. It is a routine she began in Fort Lauderdale when she was 10 years old and used to rise at 3:30 for swimming practice and to ride

her bike through the darkness. She was an unusual, determined little girl who had the all-encompassing vision of becoming a great athlete.

At the moment, Diana is probably best known to most of us as a curiosity. She's the young woman who, last fall, greased her body, dove into the East River and, with incredible nerve, strength and stamina, swam

through the slime, the oil slicks, the floating birds and the rats around Manhattan. Now the 27-year-old talks confidently about attempting a swim from Cuba to Miami in the summer of next year, a much tougher and more dangerous feat, involving more than 200 miles of choppy, shark-infested waters.

She says she wants to do it for the thrill of having done it, of course, and the pride the feat will give her. But there are other reasons, too. Her manager has told her the event is a publicist's dream, and Diana is, perhaps

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John Marmaras

Diana Nyad is an athlete with extraordinary determination.

above all else, anxious to build an audience for her sport.

"I feel a real sense of bitterness when I turn on the TV and see men and women bowling for \$300,000," she says in her husky, friendly voice. "It's not that I begrudge them the money or am belittling their talent in their sport. It's just that I, and other marathon swimmers, have put more grueling hours into what we're doing than any bowler will ever know in a lifetime, and I think we ought to be recognized and paid accordingly. There is no sport as difficult as marathon swimming, no way.

"Your heart, lungs and muscles must be working at peak efficiency. All marathon swimmers must learn to tolerate increasing extremes of pain and exhaustion. In saltwater swims sometimes my mouth swells to twice its size, sometimes I gag and vomit for hours into the water, and usually I lose about 15 pounds. Sometimes, after a while, I don't know who I am or where I'm swimming, and I'm swimming in circles. After many of my races I couldn't walk, couldn't even stand — I could feel the people around me, but I couldn't speak." She routinely swims herself into unconsciousness and delirium.

"There are lots of kids who are stronger and are faster swimmers than I am, but I have the mental stamina that almost none of them has. Marathon swims can be as long as 40 hours, and, after a while, sheer willpower takes over. In a swim, you have a changing cycle. For two hours, you're stroking along, feeling fine

and strong. Then you start feeling poorly, depressed; the blood sugar goes way down, and you can feel it."

During races, Diana has a five-second feeding every hour from a little boat that accompanies her. It's a hot, powdered liquid that gives her 1,300 calories and more protein per tablespoon than a four-ounce steak. "That's often my short-term goal, just getting to the next feeding. But it barely helps. Before the hour's gone, I'm weak again. It's all a matter of mental guts. When I'm hours in cold water, my blood sugar down, 15 pounds lighter, exhausted, it takes more than physical skill or remembering how hard I've trained for this. I have to dig deep down."

To keep herself sane during the long distances when she is physically cut off from all communication, Diana counts — 60 strokes to the minute, 600 to the mile. She has a perfect clock in her head and can judge her distance that way. "I like to count to 'Row, Row, Row, Your Boat,' which has a good eight-beat rhythm," she says.

Diana thinks a great deal about why she does what she does. She says when she was a little girl of eight, she wrote an essay that expressed her despair at the swift passage of time. She said then that she wanted to be as good as possible at what she did best and to fill every minute of time and to embrace life as she saw it, day by day. She had this vision, she emphasizes, of being a great athlete, a girl who could swim or run and leave everyone else far behind.



WHAT EVERY PARENT SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HEAD INJURIES

Serious head injuries are rare, but parents should be aware of the warning signs of trouble.

By Alvin Eden, M.D.

The telephone rings. "Doctor, my child just fell and banged his head on the pavement. What should I do?"

Although serious head injuries are rare, this is an important problem, and as a practicing pediatrician for 25 years, I know many parents are unprepared.

Head injuries can be divided into three categories: *mild, moderate and severe.*

Mild. This is by far the most common type of childhood head injury. The youngster hits his head, usually cries for a few minutes and then resumes his normal activities. There is no vomiting, loss of con-

sciousness or change in his color.

If this is the type of injury your child sustains, you have little about which to worry. No specific action need be taken except to watch him carefully for the next 48 hours for any change in his normal behavior pattern, especially increasing drowsiness and lethargy.

If the injury broke the skin, the area should be cleaned with an antiseptic. Any deep cut or laceration may require suturing, and in such cases your doctor should be notified. Should swelling occur, apply cold compresses.

Moderate. This refers to a head injury that is associated with a concussion (meaning a brief loss of consciousness followed by complete recovery) or with vomiting immediately after the accident. Although the great majority of these moderate head injuries turn out to be harmless, your doctor *must* always be called. He may want to examine the child, or he may have you observe him at home, but this decision must



Frederic Lewis

be made by the physician. When talking to your doctor, you should tell him *exactly* how the accident occurred.

Severe. With this head injury, the child is knocked unconscious and remains unconscious. It is a medical emergency and requires immediate hospitalization. Place the child on his side, with his head slightly elevated, and take him to the hospital in this position. Other signs pointing to a severe head injury are persistent vomiting, convulsions, irregular breathing, pale color

and bleeding from the ear canal. These all signify the need for immediate hospitalization.

Any child who has suffered a head injury and is kept at home must be carefully observed for the next 48 hours. The greatest danger following any head injury is bleeding within the brain. The signs that may indicate this type of bleeding are: persistent vomiting, unequal eye-pupil size, excessive drowsiness and increasing lethargy, weakness of one arm or one leg, continuous crying, any change in the child's color from normal to pale.

If you notice any of these symptoms, call your doctor immediately. I also would advise you to wake up the child twice during the night following the accident to make sure that he has not lapsed into unconsciousness. This is especially important following a moderate head injury.

You must be aware of one additional problem if your child has had either a moderate or severe head injury. In rare cases, a blood clot may accumulate under the skull, and there is a long delay after the accident, sometimes up to one month, before the child begins to show signs of increasing drowsiness or loss of balance. If this happens, the child must be hospitalized at once.



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| 269803* JEAN SHEPARD'S GREATEST HITS
LA | 268763* GEORGE JONES ALONE AGAIN
EPIC |
| 269795* DAVE DUDLEY PRESENTS DAVE DUDLEY
LA | |

- | | |
|--|--|
| 267930* MARTY ROBBINS EL PASO CITY
COLUMBIA | 256255* A CHORUS LINE
Original Cast Recording
COLUMBIA |
| 263509* MOE BANDY HANK WILLIAMS YOU WROTE MY LIFE
COLUMBIA | 234765 (SOUNDTRACK) NEIL DIAMOND
Jonathan Livingston Seagull
COLUMBIA |
| 266908* TED NUGENT FREE FOR ALL
EPIC | 256560 CAT STEVENS GREATEST HITS
A & M |
| 269282* SONNY JAMES SINGS WHEN SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH MY BABY
COLUMBIA | 248724* LIBERACE'S GREATEST HITS
A & M |
| 253690* JIM NABORS A VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONG
COLUMBIA | 268680* INSIDE STAR TREK
FEATURING GENE RODDENBERRY
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| 259747* ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE BOSTON POPS PLAY CARPENTERS SONGBOOK
POLYGRAM | |

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| 267195 NEIL DIAMOND BEAUTIFUL NOISE
COLUMBIA | 268623* TAMMY WYNETTE YOU AND ME
EPIC |
| 222018 THE 5th DIMENSION Greatest Hits On Earth
ARISTA | 260836* C.W. McCALL BLACK BEAR ROAD
MGM |
| 269407* Electric Light Orch. A New World Record
LA | 255109* ANITA BRYANT All-Time Favorite Hymns
WORD |
| 240069 REDD FOX
REDD FOX AT HOME
MP | 266619* CONWAY TWITTY HIGH PRIEST OF COUNTRY MUSIC
MCA |
| 266163* BLUE OYSTER CULT AGENTS OF FORTUNE
COLUMBIA | 261933* JANIS IAN AFTERTONES
COLUMBIA |
| 266270* MONTY PYTHON Live at City Center
ARISTA | |

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| 270934* ROBIN TROWER LONG MISTY DAYS
CHRYSLIS | 269852 FERRANTE & TEICHER FEELINGS
LA |
| 258905 BARBRA STREISAND LAZY AFTERNOON
COLUMBIA | 263400* BOZ SCAGGS SILK DEGREES
COLUMBIA |
| 263533* MELISSA MANCHESTER BETTER DAYS & HAPPY ENDINGS
ARISTA | 252445* THE LETTERMEN
BETTER DAYS & HAPPY ENDINGS
CAPITOL |
| 268383* GEORGE BENSON GOOD KING BAD
CTI | 236885 CARPENTERS
The Singles 1969-1973
MCA |
| 264606* THE SALSOUL ORCH. TANGERINE
SALSOUL | 266056* NATALIE COLE Sophisticated Lady
CAPITOL |
| 268615* TOM T. HALL THE MAGNIFICENT MUSIC MACHINE
MERCURY | |

*Available on records and 8-track tapes only

6 records or tapes-5¢

plus shipping handling

if you join the Columbia Record & Tape Club now and agree to buy only 4 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years



Yes! Go a little crazy and get a lot of music... 6 records or tapes of your choice all at once! And just look at the wide range of recorded entertainment you have to choose from—not only the best and latest from the huge Columbia catalog... but also new releases and old favorites from A&M, Arista, Capitol, Epic, London, Mercury, MCA, Motown, MGM, Polydor, 20th Century, United Artists, and many, many other outstanding labels!

To order your 6 records or tapes just mail the application in an envelope, together with only a nickel as payment (you'll be billed a small shipping and handling charge when you receive your 6 selections). In exchange, you agree to buy just 4 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming three years. That's right!—you have three whole years in which to buy only four records or tapes—that's about one a year! And you may cancel your membership at any time after you've bought your four selections.

How the Club operates: every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest... plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off the regular Club prices.

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none

at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had at least 10 days in which to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened... the selections you order will be mailed and billed at 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.)

You'll be eligible for our generous bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to enjoy great savings on the albums you want—for as long as you remain a member! Here, indeed, is the most convenient way possible to acquire the record and tape library you want—at the greatest savings possible! So don't delay... fill in and mail the application today to receive your 6 records or tapes!

NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

Columbia House
1400 North Frutidge Avenue
Terre Haute, Indiana 47811

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB Terre Haute, Indiana 47811

I have attached 5¢ as payment for the 6 selections indicated below. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 4 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming three years—and may cancel membership any time after doing so. (I understand a shipping and handling charge is added to each shipment.)

SEND MY SELECTIONS IN THIS TYPE OF RECORDING (be sure to check one):

- ☐ 8-Track Cartridges ☐ Reel Tapes
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

6HY/A3

Write in the numbers of the 6 selections you want now

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)

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address _____ Apt. No. _____

City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Do You Have A Telephone? (check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO
APO, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico: write for special offer 253 577

TAPE
NICKEL
HERE

Conventional 100's Give Way To Merit Taste Science.

'Enriched Flavor'™ technology achieves taste level of higher tar 100mm cigarettes.

For years, smokers of longer length cigarettes were limited to brands that needed high tar to deliver full flavor.

But no longer.

The MERIT taste science that brought full flavor to low tar smoking has now been applied to a longer length cigarette. The result: a 100mm cigarette that delivers taste way out of proportion to tar.

New low tar MERIT 100's. Only 12 mg. tar. Yet packed with 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco for extra flavor—the kind of flavor smokers of longer length cigarettes want, but could never get before at such

a low tar level. Taste tests *proved* it.

Test Data Conclusive

New 12 mg. tar MERIT 100's were taste-tested against a number of major 100mm brands ranging from 17 mg. to 19 mg. tar.

Thousands of smokers were tested. The results: *overall, they liked the taste of MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar 100mm brands tested.*

MERIT and MERIT Menthol. King Size and new 100's.

The taste barrier for low tar smoking has been broken again.



LOW TAR-ENRICHED FLAVOR™

Kings: 8 mg. "tar," 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76
100's: 12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1977

MERIT

Kings & 100's

AVOID THESE MISTAKES ON YOUR TAX RETURN

Here's how not to make the most common errors on tax returns and to avoid problems on the new forms.



By Mary Russ

Although each tax return is different, many of the mistakes are common year after year. Some may seem obvious, but the IRS says these are the five mistakes made most often.

- **Don't** forget to attach your W-2 form, the statement of your annual earnings.

- **Do** sign the return. You and your spouse must both sign a joint return. If you are due money and do not sign your return, the IRS will send the return back and wait until receiving a signed form before processing the refund. If you owe money, however, and a check accompanies the return, processing will proceed without a hitch because your signature on the check is considered as binding as a signature on the return.

- **Do** make sure, if you use a commercial tax preparer, that he or she also signs the return. The 1976 Tax Reform Act also requires tax preparers to include their identifying number and to furnish the taxpayer with a copy of the return. If the person who prepares your return for pay is not an employee of a firm, corporation or another individual, that person must sign the return as preparer and enter his or her Social Security number and address. If the tax preparer is an employee of a firm, corporation or another individual, that person must sign the return and also enter the employer's name, identification number and address.

- **Don't** forget to write in your Social Security number. If you omit it, processing of your return will continue, but the IRS will drop you a note asking for the information.

- **Do** file by April 15. Taxpayers who are late face possible penalties and interest

charges. Returns must be postmarked no later than midnight, April 15, to get in under the wire.

This year the tax form is different in a number of little ways that can be confusing enough to trip you up. Watch out for these possible errors:

- **Don't** miscalculate the standard deduction either by not deducting as much as the law allows or by deducting too much. This is generally a case of simple mathematical error. Be careful. Double-check your arithmetic.

- **Do** study carefully the new abbreviated tax tables. On this year's return, any taxpayer who has less than \$20,000 in taxable income must use the tax tables in determining his tax. Remember that you must make your deductions first to compute your taxable income; then go to the tax tables for your tax.

- **Do** note the change in the General Tax Credit. Last year, it was a personal exemption credit of \$30 for each exemption you had. This year, you can compute your credit in one of two ways: you can either take \$35 for each person or 2 percent of the first \$9,000 of taxable income (limited to \$180). If you don't realize that you can compute either way, you may be getting less than the law allows.

- **Do** remember that the child-care rules have been liberalized in the 1976 tax return. This year, expenses are claimed as a tax credit rather than as an itemized deduction. In other words, people who take the standard deductions as well as those itemized will be able to claim child-care costs.

- **Don't** ignore the earned-income credit. If you make less than \$8,000 a year and have a child in the home, you may be eligible for a credit of up to \$400. You must file a tax return in order to benefit from this credit.



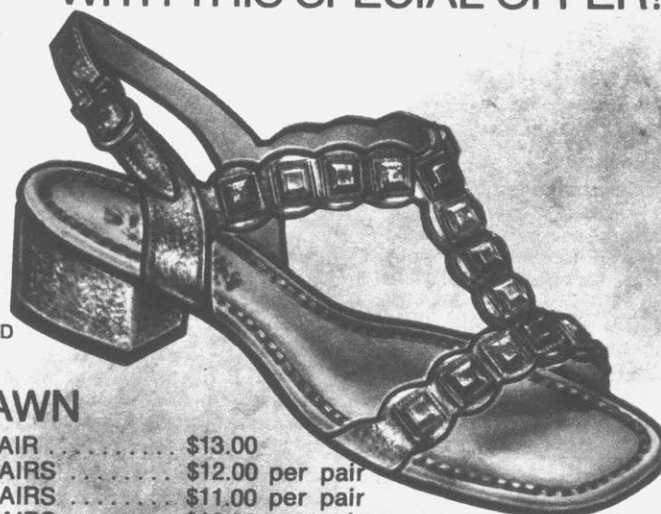
TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON ELEGANT

Jeweled Sandals

Dazzling sandals for year 'round glamour! Beautifully made with square-cut, exquisitely faceted "gems" handset in delicately etched mountings. Wonderfully comfortable with foam-cushioned insoles and matching 1½ inch heels. Perfectly fitting with adjustable back strap.

Buy these super fashion finds NOW—while the spectacular price slashing lasts! Order them in any sizes and colors, for yourself and gift-giving. Get together with your friends, place an order and

SAVE UP TO \$12 DOLLARS WITH THIS SPECIAL OFFER!



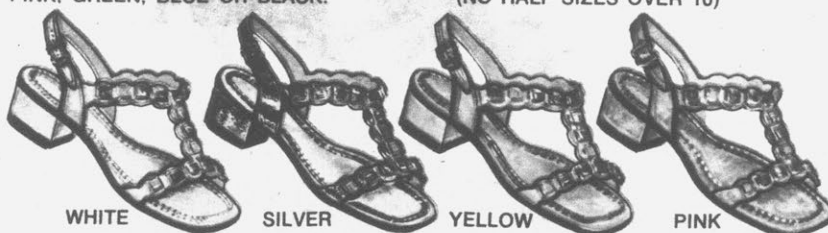
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- 2 PAIRS \$12.00 per pair
- 3 PAIRS \$11.00 per pair
- 4 PAIRS or more \$10.00 per pair

COLORS:
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NARROW—5½ through 12
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(NO HALF SIZES OVER 10)



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SIZE CHART
NARROW
will fit AA & A widths
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will fit B widths
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will fit C & D widths



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- Add \$1.25 postage for the first pair ordered. If you order 2 pairs or more at the same time, all you pay is \$2.00—maximum postage. We pay the additional postage.
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- Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.
- Prompt refund if not delighted.

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STATE _____

ZIP _____

NAME OF SHOE	SIZE	WIDTH	COLOR	PRICE

Add \$1.25 per pair, postage. \$2.00 maximum.

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TOTAL \$

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HEALTH NEWS

How Nature Fights Cholesterol Clogged Arteries Blood Pressure Dangers

Scientists Discover Body's Natural Defenses Against 3 Big Killers

By E. L. Robinson

Did you know that Nature blessed your arteries with a self-cleaning system? That natural forces war against lifeless matter forcing it out of your body? Recently, Medical Scientists were shocked to discover that scores of so-called "healthful" foods can interrupt nature's wonderful defense mechanisms... that those "good-for-you" foods actually contain substances that could cause dangerous *cholesterol sludge*. Doctors warn that this scummy, lifeless matter may choke arteries, hamper blood flow, and damage the heart. Right now, millions are suffering from cholesterol-clogged arteries. Yet they don't even realize it! What a pity! If they only knew about the **PROTEIDE-PLUS** diet, their arteries would tend to clear themselves!

As far back as 1950, medical scientists began extensive, searching investigations into the role of foods in cholesterol build-up. Thousands of victims of strokes and heart attacks were diagnosed, interviewed and carefully studied. Over 800 basic foods were analyzed. Close to 5000 laboratory tests and even autopsies were performed. From this mountain of world-wide research came startling new discoveries. Now-at-last the missing link between cholesterol, high blood pressure and heart trouble had been found. And most significant of all, it had been proven beyond doubt, that a wholesome **PROTEIDE-PLUS** diet was absolutely necessary to reduce cholesterol sludge in the arteries.

Now scientists know that certain foods containing cholesterol and saturated fats are not necessarily harmful correctly prepared. But when processed incorrectly, they become downright *dangerous* to the body. They know that cholesterol scum can become hardened like chalky soap powder, sticking onto artery walls. With passing time, it may choke the arteries, ending with crippling disease.

That's why it's so essential to use the wholesome **PROTEIDE-PLUS** diet of the right foods. Prepared properly, these delicious, truly healthful foods avoid burdening the blood circulatory system. Your arteries are helped to clear themselves. It's all so simple when you know the facts.

Safe and Simple Home Method helps men & women of all ages

Now there is a safe, unbelievably easy plan that you can use at home—and it really works—whether you're 25 or 75.

This plan involves no drugs, crazy diets or special treatments. It's yours to use without a penny's extra cost. Yet it brings the blessings of more health to your entire family. You'll all eat meals that taste wonderful. Yet these **PROTEIDE-PLUS** meals are made with economical, every-day foods sold in your local supermarket. And they're amazingly fast and easy to cook!

Some day everybody will adopt this simple, yet wonderful **PROTEIDE-PLUS** method. But why wait? Benefit from these great discoveries now—instead of in ten years. The new, 1976 edition of the famous Astor Scott Report gives you all the facts in plain English. So simple—even a schoolboy can understand it! Entitled "Cholesterol — The Invisible Killer", this fearless book dares tell it like it is about cholesterol. Pulls no punches on regular or processed foods, blocked arteries, etc.

Yes! You can trust this great report. It explains clearly and simply how to bring down dangerous cholesterol levels... how to reduce high blood pressure... how nature tends to clear out arteries automatically. You receive real inside facts on angina, ear noises, dizziness, colitis, stomach problems, poor blood circulation. Explains the significance of those strange, yellow lumps inside the eyelids.

This bold book tells you which foods to avoid at your local market... which foods to pick for better health... the effect of the **PROTEIDE-PLUS** diet on your complexion and body. You also learn of tasty, satisfying meals that are prepared quickly—without fuss or hard work in the kitchen.

Early Warning System Guards Against Heart Attacks

This nationally famous *Early Warning System* alone is easily worth the price of this book! Shows you how to recognize nature's early warning message of an impending heart attack from hours to days ahead! Gives you time to get quick, competent help to abort the attack! Written in plain English. Profusely illustrated. *Created by a great doctor*. Has already saved thousands of lives. Every family needs this system—now included in this great book.

30 Day Money Back Guarantee

More than 100,000 persons of all ages have read early editions of this book. The new 1977 *Deluxe Edition*, with hard covers, is now rolling off the press. Completely revised and updated. Send only \$4.95 check, cash, or money order for prompt delivery. Read it... enjoy it... reap the wonderful health benefits for yourself and family. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Otherwise return within 30 days, and get your money back quick! Include sales tax where applicable. Address: SCOTT BOOKS, 6041 N. E. 14th Ave., Dept. 1233-B, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33334

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER FOR THE READERS OF THIS PAPER

FAMOUS, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

Now...Golden Princess Ring With 5 Simulated Diamonds yours for only \$4.99

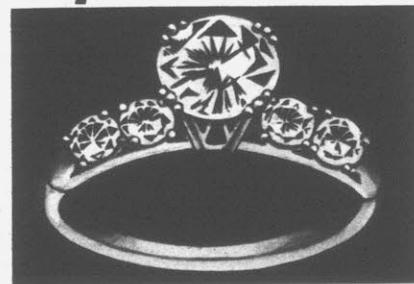
Now you don't have to pay up to \$25.00 a carat for a **SIMULATED DIAMOND**, then shell out dollars more to have it set into a ring! You can actually own the **GOLDEN PRINCESS** Ring shown in this ad for only \$4.99. That's right — **only 4.99** — that's our total price for this fashionable ladies' ring. And that includes not just one but **FIVE** Simulated Diamonds — one large **CENTER** jewel and **FOUR** smaller ones flanking it. Total is **OVER ONE CARAT!**

MULTI-FACETED LIKE PRECIOUS DIAMONDS!

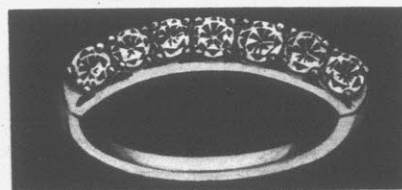
Each Stone is carved with 28 or more facets—like diamonds worth hundreds of dollars. Each stone is warranted free from specks or cloudiness! Each one is **SMOOTHED** and **BRIGHTENED**... then **REFLECTORIZED** to sparkle like a true diamond! And each one is so cleverly made... so cleverly reproduced that you have to be a **DIAMOND EXPERT** to tell it from a natural diamond.

AMAZING OFFER TO READERS (SHORT TIME OFFER)

As a reader of this publication you may **COMPARE** our beautiful **SIMULATED DIAMONDS**—before you buy a \$25.00



stone! Then you won't be sorry later. You may try our famous ring **without** risk or obligation to keep it. When it arrives wear it! **COMPARE** it with higher priced simulated diamonds sold in your neighborhood jewelry store. You must be thrilled and satisfied in every way. Otherwise simply return the Golden Princess Ring — **nothing else** —and we'll rush back your \$4.99—no questions asked. You may **keep** the **jewelry box** and the gorgeous **Golden Princess Band** for your trouble! Did you ever hear of an offer like this in your lifetime? But remember, this offer is for a **short time** only. It will never be repeated again to the readers of this publication this season. So please act fast. Note **FREE OFFER** below, then send coupon.



FREE GIFT

**GOLDEN BAND TO MATCH
WITH 7 SIMULATED DIAMONDS
(given with purchase above)**

NOTE: This Golden Band gift may be used as a party ring, a wedding band or a friendship ring. But no matter why you wear it, it's certainly exciting and glamorous!
© 1977 by:

**KRYSTAGEM DIV. 1233-GP
6001 N.E. 14th Avenue
Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33303**

Please state ring size—if unknown send strip of paper.

OFFER LIMITED—RUSH ORDER TODAY!

**KRYSTAGEM DIV. 1233-GP
6001 N.E. 14th Avenue, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33303**

RUSH famous **GOLDEN PRINCESS** Ring — set with 5 **SIMULATED DIAMONDS**. I enclose \$4.99 check, m.o., or cash. Also send me a **Jewel Box** and **MATCHING GOLDEN BAND** set with 7 simulated diamonds as a **FREE GIFT** to me. If not 100% satisfied I may return Golden Princess ring only for my money back, but I may keep the **Matching Band** and **Jewel Box** for my trouble.

(Florida Residents, please add 20¢ tax)

Please state ring size — If unknown send strip of paper.

Print Name _____

Address _____

Town _____ State _____ Zip _____

☐ **EXTRA FAST DELIVERY** by First Class/Air Mail Service, add only \$1 more.

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"Heartburn is a permanent part of my life"

Discover a doctor-tested, clinically-proved tablet that relieves heartburn (acid indigestion) a totally different way.

Doctors know heartburn is not caused by stomach acid alone, but by the eruption of this acid into your esophagus (the tube between your mouth and stomach).

This erupting acid "burns" your esophagus, causing searing pain and a sour, acid-y taste.

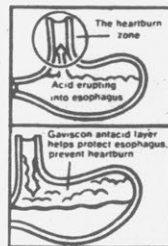
Of all leading antacids, only Gaviscon Tablets work directly to neutralize this erupting acid.

"I have taken several leading antacids and relief was slight," writes Miss Rose Donabed, Cambridge, Mass. "Then I was introduced to Gaviscon and relief was almost immediate."



When acid erupts and heartburn strikes, simply chew pleasant-tasting Gaviscon Tablets as directed. Gaviscon immediately becomes creamy and flows into your stomach to form an effective antacid layer right on top of the stomach acid.

This shields the exposed lining of your esophagus from further burning discomfort. Get different, unique relief from heartburn (acid indigestion) that only Gaviscon Tablets can give you.



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HEARING AIDS UP TO 50% OFF COMPARABLE AIDS

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Body Aids \$59.50 up. Tiny All-in-the-Ear; Behind-the-Ear; Eye Glass Aids. One of largest selections. Very low battery prices. Write for FREE literature. No salesman will call. *LLOYD Corp.*
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WHEN YOU ORDER BY MAIL

from companies that advertise in Family Weekly, please allow up to four weeks for delivery. Sometimes unintentional delays occur. If they do, just write:

Mary Ayres, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, NY 10022

INVENTORS RECOGNITION...FINANCIAL REWARD...OR CREDIT FOR "INVENTING IT FIRST" MAY BE YOURS!

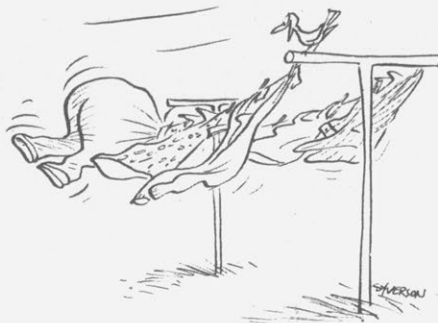
If you have an idea for a new product, or a way to make an old product better, contact us, "the idea people." We'll develop your idea, introduce it to industry, negotiate for cash sale or royalty licensing. Write now without cost or obligation for free information. Fees are charged only for contracted services. So send for your FREE "Inventor's Kit." It has important Marketing Information, a special "Invention Record Form" and a Directory of 1001 Corporations Seeking New Products.

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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



COMING OUT IN THE WASH

Come, view our washing on the line:
Some things my wife's and some things mine,
Some things the children's (they're the most),
Strung out on wires from post to post.

From handkerchiefs to bedsheets billowy,
Some items small, some large and willowy.
It all hangs out, it's all right there,
Pajamas, socks and underwear.

If you would know us, slim and wide,
No need for you to come inside.
Just watch our washing as it dries,
Then when you see us—no surprise.

—Richard Armour

Sign in a bankruptcy court: YOU HAVE NOW
CAUGHT UP WITH THE JONESES.

—Robert Orben

A politician is a person who never met a tax he
didn't hike.

—Thomas LaMance

I have a spouse who is always late.
In taverns he's a tarrier.
It's true enough he doesn't have
Headaches—but he's a carrier.

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

Now that most dormitories permit liquor, college
students can really study English lit.

—Frank Flanders

The contrite teen-ager said, "I scratched the front
fender a little, Dad."

"Bad scratch?" asked Dad.

"Well, if you want to look at it, it's in the back
seat."

—Conrad Fiorello

Now our complaining next-door-neighbor says:
"My wife has a crock pot that cooks slow and a
microwave oven that cooks fast. Boy, if she
could only cook."

—Al Batt



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

My daughter withheld an ice-cream
dessert from the children because they
hadn't eaten their dinner. Later, with the
children in bed, she and her husband
were enjoying bowls of the ice cream,
when four-year-old David, eyes aglow,
burst into the kitchen, exclaiming, "I
heard a bowl!"

Mrs. C. Cameron
Sun Lakes, Ariz.

Observations



Burning money. During the next nine years, Californians will pay an estimated \$1.17 billion more for new cars and motor fuel than residents of other states. Why? Because California's smog-control standards are the toughest in the nation. The estimate, from a report to the state's legislature, makes one wonder about the direction our nation is taking. Especially when the Environmental Protection Agency tells us that, from 1975 through 1984, Americans will be forced to pay an average of more than \$100 per year to support the capital and operating costs of pollution-control equipment. Much as we all like environmental cleanliness, it's well to remember even pure air and water cost money.

Downstream. The term conjures up all sorts of pleasant moments with rod and reel. To us in the petroleum industry, however, *downstream* denotes all of the operations that take place after crude oil is produced. These include transportation, refining, and marketing. Just as *coring* means cutting samples of subsurface rock as a well is being drilled; *wildcat* signifies an exploratory well drilled in an area where there has been no previous production; and a *reservoir* is an underground formation where oil or gas has accumulated. They're explained, along with other terminology, in Mobil's handy book *The Language of Oil*, which you can obtain by writing to Box G, Mobil, at the address below.



"FIRST FILL OUT THESE FORMS IN TRIPLICATE"

A rough winter. There's no question that the weather has been cold and heating fuel scarce this year. But there's one energy source so abundant that it could keep this nation going for a century or more: coal. So why isn't it being used more? The big problem is government's failure to provide regulatory structures for mining and using it. One irony of the past winter was that people in Fayette County, deep in the coal country of Pennsylvania, ran out of heating fuel because they had converted from coal to other fuels.

More than burning. There are other ways that coal could ease our energy problems. It could be converted to a gas, for example, that heats homes and cooks meals in the same way that natural gas does. It also could be converted into gasoline, heating oil, and jet fuel. But even though these processes are based on technology that the oil industry uses in its refineries, they all need more research before they can compete in cost with products made from petroleum. So we can't figure out why anyone would want to bar oil companies from the coal business—as has been proposed under some horizontal divestiture schemes discussed in Congressional committees. Everybody's help is needed if we're going to develop new energy sources.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

Shop Around To Keep Auto Insurance Costs Down

Premiums for automobile insurance are soaring as companies complain that they cannot afford the rising cost of repairs and the increased number of claims. The current cost of auto insurance is 20.2 percent higher than it was at the beginning of 1976. How can motorists cut insurance costs? The most important thing consumers can do is shop around, according to the Illinois Department of Insurance. A study prepared for it showed that 72 percent of the people questioned considered only one company when buying insurance. The Illinois agency recommends comparing prices and service with at least three insurers. (The agency cited the case of a 34-year-old married man who found he could have paid anywhere from \$115 to \$794 for exactly the same amount of coverage.) If you want to check the financial stability of a company, try *Best's Insurance Reports*, an annual publication of the A.M. Best Co., a private organization that rates insurance companies. The publication should be available at local libraries or insurance agents' offices.



Your Doctor's Profile

The American Medical Association has released its annual "Profile of Medical Practice," based on a representative sample of more than 300,000 doctors engaged in direct patient care. A few fascinating facts: surgeons make the most money, psychiatrists the least. The average fee for an initial visit to a doctor ranges from \$12 for general practitioners to \$41 for psychiatrists, and patients have to wait an average of 20 minutes to see their doctors. Patients seeking doctors' appointments found they had to wait an average of 7.3 days before their doctor could see them for a nonemergency. The interval varied from a high of 17 days to see obstetrician-gynecologists to a low of 2.4 days for anesthesiologists. About one of every five doctors practicing in the U.S. last year was a graduate of a foreign medical school, and a doctor with an average practice, says the AMA, earned \$86,575 before taxes last year.

You've Got A Second To Spare

The rotation of the earth is slowing down. Not enough for you really to worry about, but enough for the world's timekeepers to add an extra second this year. The National Bureau of Standards says that the second was needed to keep atomic clocks synchronized to the spin of the earth. Atomic clocks measure time with an accuracy of one second in 350,000 years.

WHAT IN THE WORLD...



Danya Steele

The 1977 National Easter Seal Child

Tips On Helping A Handicapped Child Face The Future With Confidence

If you tune in to the National Easter Seals Telethon on TV this weekend, you may meet Danya Steele, 7, of Little Rock, Ark., this year's National Easter Seal Child. An outgoing, intelligent and outspoken little girl, Danya is attending first grade and learning to swim, despite a birth defect which forces her to rely on the use of braces and crutches. Danya's father, Danny Steele, is a teacher at a Little Rock high school and made these suggestions to any parents, friends or children who may have to learn to cope with the problems of helping a handicapped child.

During the child's infancy and earliest years:

1. Seek out the very best doctor you can find.
2. If the doctor who is working with your child comes up with a diagnosis you cannot accept, get a second, or even third, opinion.
3. Contact agencies — local, state and parents organizations — who can give information, referrals and financial aid.
4. Don't be afraid to ask questions of anyone.

When the child is somewhat older:

1. Follow the directions of the physical therapist exactly regarding work at home. Be persistent and consistent with your child's therapy. Play games to break the monotony, but stick with the therapy.
2. Always attempt to broaden the child's experience with new stimuli — new games, toys, books. Try to compensate for whatever limitations his lack of mobility may cause him. Encourage the child to try new things that are not dangerous.
3. Do everything possible, with the doctor's advice, to make the child self-mobile.
4. Take everything one step at a time.

How To Keep Your Life Spotless

A spot is easiest to remove if treated as soon as it is discovered. Most stains on clothing and other washables can be removed with a prewash soil and stain remover, and most of these products are sprayed directly on the spot. Then the garment is laundered normally. For extra-tough spots, you may have to try two sprays and washings. Washable items should be laundered according to the manufacturer's care label; and keep in mind that water temperatures are most important when removing stains. Nonwashables will usually come clean with an application of a dry stain remover.

- **Gravies and sauces.** Scrape off as much of the grease as possible. Use a spray prewash stain remover to remove the residue. If the sauce has a good deal of milk or cream in it, use lukewarm water with soap to remove any solid portion.
- **Wine.** Lukewarm water will remove white wine spots; a dry spot lifter will usually take care of red or rose wine spots.
- **Coffee.** Traces of sugar must be removed with a damp cloth. Use hot water on the stain repeatedly, then launder.



Do Workers Need Fewer Bosses?

Industry should get rid of half its bosses, says behavioral psychologist Alfred Marrow. "Adults are capable of handling their lives outside their homes, at their jobs," he insists. If a shirt manufacturer's customers are returning merchandise because the collars are crooked, he said, the people who make the shirts are more likely than management to identify the problem quickly if they get together to talk about it. But if the boss comes on as an adversary, bawling them out for bad work, the workers probably will react angrily and work will suffer. For employees who have not yet discovered they can actually influence management, Marrow suggests: "If you have problems or objectives that will be good for the company, first discuss them with your co-workers. Get together with as many people as you want, but don't force any to join you. Tell the others, 'We won't involve you, but you're welcome to join us later if you want to.'" It is best for all who share the same views and objectives to be present when the presentation is made.

Quick Takes

Twenty-eight percent of first-graders tested in a recent study by Duke University **wished they were different children**, while only 18 percent of third-graders expressed that wish. But in answering another question, "Would you change the way you look if you could?" more than 60 percent of all children in the first, second and third grades said yes.... **Hawaii's island paradise is being spoiled** by too many people, says Gov. George Ariyoshi, who is strongly urging passage of a constitutional amendment to stem the tide of new residents.... North American Bait Farms Inc. is sponsoring a **contest for the best recipe with worms as its main ingredient**. The prize is \$500 and winners will be announced in June. Send all entries to North American Bait Farms Inc. 1207 S. Palmetto, Ontario, Calif. 91761.... **The language of love was needed for the wedding** of José Estrada and Virginia Pride. Although they have a lot of things in common, language isn't one of them. "They ought to get along pretty good. They've got nothing to argue about," said Ocoee, (Florida) Sheriff's Deputy John Robbins who performed the ceremony for Miss Pride, who speaks only English, and Estrada, who speaks only Spanish.... **Pickle pollution** has the folks of the California city of Gonzales in a sour mood. So much so, in fact, that the city manager sent the offending pickle factory a bill for \$86 million for allegedly polluting the city sewer system. The factory's response? "Obviously, I haven't got \$86 million," company president Alan Langlois replied. "Maybe they would take part of it out in sweet gherkins?".... **Now You Know Department:** There are 336 dimples on a standard golf ball.

BIRTHDAYS (all Aries): **Sunday** — Gloria Swanson 78; David Janssen 47; Sarah Vaughn 53. **Monday** — Edmund Muskie 63; Marlin Perkins 72; Freddie Bartholomew 53; Rudolf Serkin 74. **Tuesday** — Pearl Bailey 59; Eugene McCarthy 61; Walt Frazier 32. **Wednesday** — Warren Beatty 40; Eric Clapton 32; Jerry Lucas 37; Frankie Laine 64. **Thursday** — Herb Alpert 42; Richard Chamberlain 42; Cesar Chavez 50; Richard Kiley 55; Gordie Howe 49. **Friday** — Debbie Reynolds 45; Ali MacGraw 38; Jane Powell 48. **Saturday** — Buddy Ebsen 69; Sir Alec Guinness 63; Jack Webb 57.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
David Janssen and Gloria Swanson

FAMILY WEEKLY

The Newspaper Magazine

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All time favorite, most nearly perfect rose of all. Past All American Rose of the Year winner. Grows big, bushy, produces dozens of blooms up to 8 inches across. No two alike, they're red tinged in ivory, cream, sunshine yellow. Blooms all summer long. Only 99¢.



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This pure white Hybrid Tea features large, high centered blooms the whitest of them all. Strong upright bush, vigorous grower. Glossy foliage, delicate long pointed buds. Only 99¢.



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Fantastically gorgeous! The urn-shaped buds open into large, high-centered double blooms of brilliant scarlet-orange. Very vigorous grower. Blooms profusely on a compact bush highlighted with leathery semi-glossy foliage. Only 99¢.



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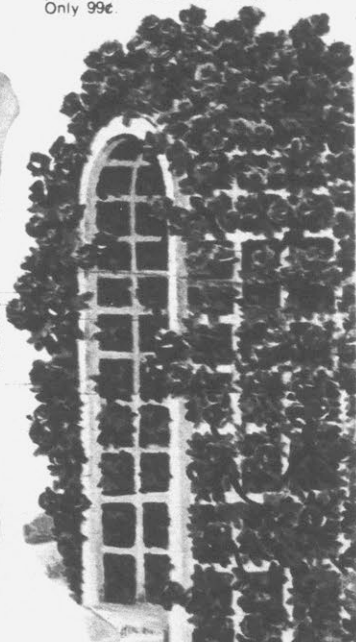
CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

Perfectly shaped tapering buds open into large, velvety, dark red blooms with as many as 40-50 petals each. Richly fragrant and colorful. Another former All American Rose of the Year. Only 99¢.



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Large long buds open into lush double blooms of beautiful warm pink. Intensely fragrant. Considered by many to be one of the most beautiful of all roses. Former All American Rose of the Year, an authentic prize winner. Only 99¢.



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This champion climber produces a living blanket of big, 2 to 3 inch scarlet-red double blooms on many branched canes. Blooms again and again summer into fall, covering trellis, walls, fences with a sheet of flaming color. Only 99¢.



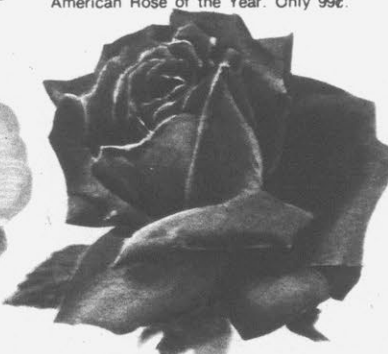
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Easy growing, flowers generously all summer long with dozens of vivid golden blooms tinged in red or pink. Climbers quickly over fence, side of house, arbor, or trellis in a rolling blanket of large, gorgeous golden blooms. Only 99¢.



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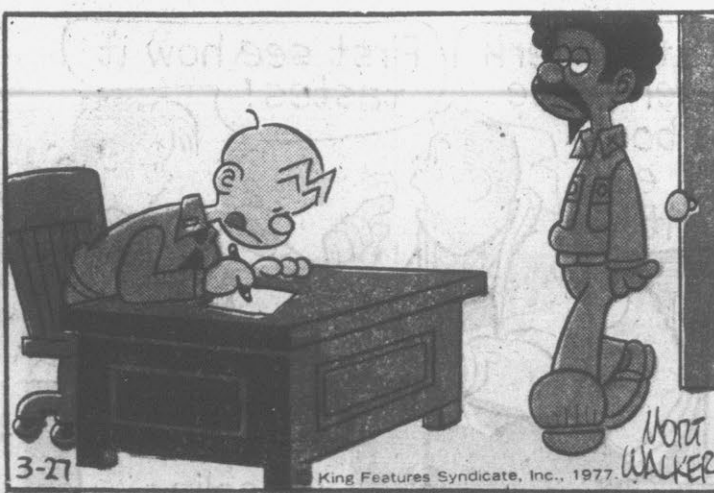
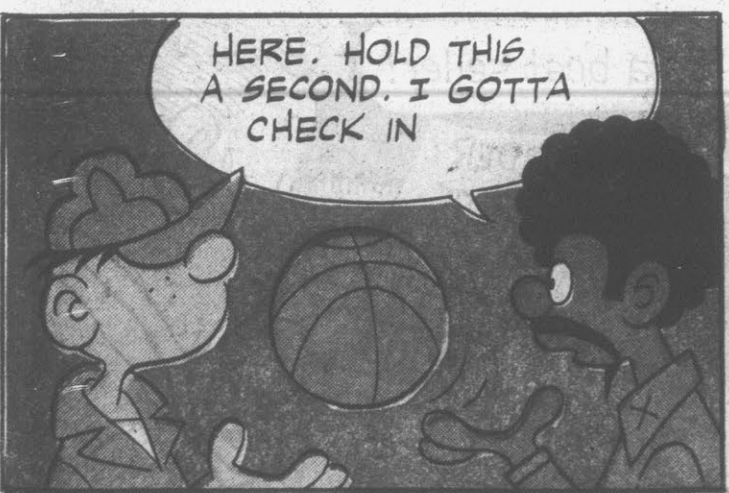
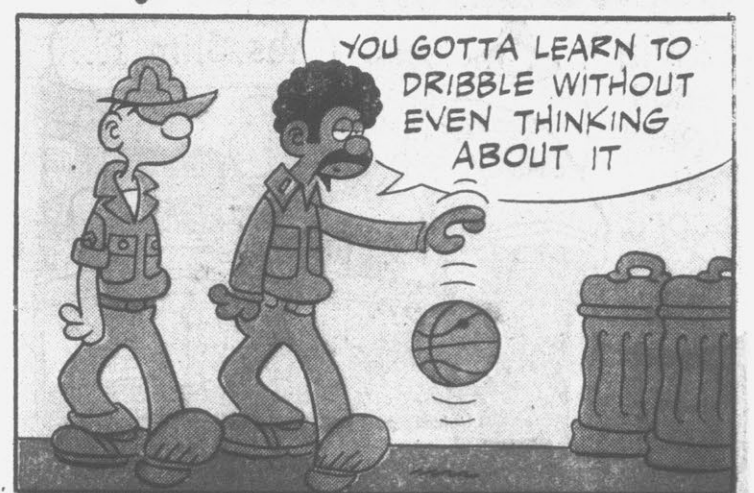
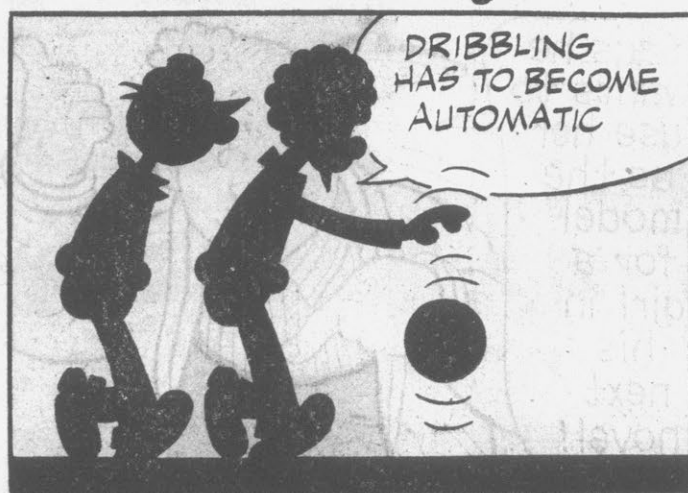
by SCHULZ

Jogging is in



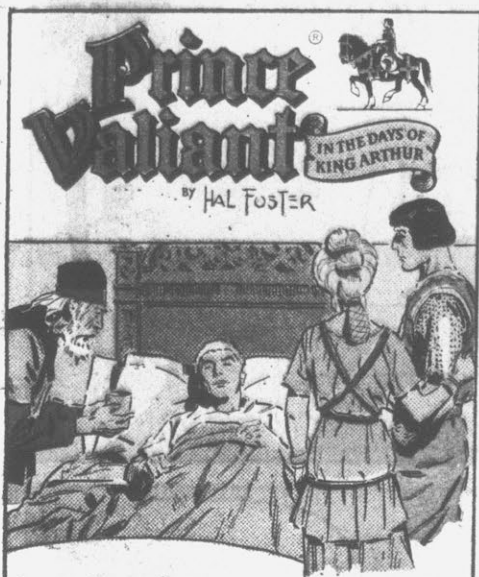
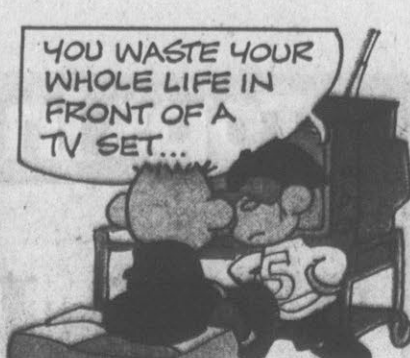
beetle bailey

by mort walker

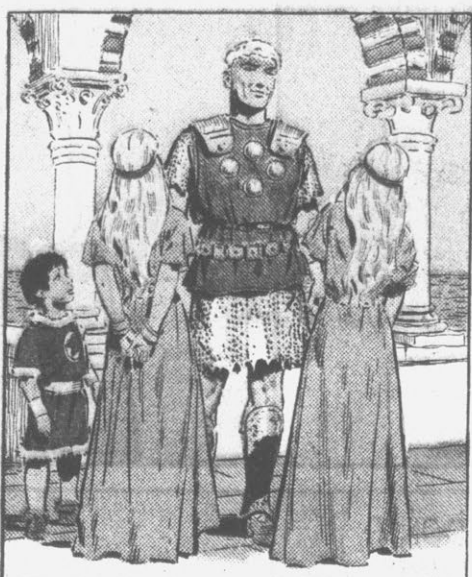


TIGER

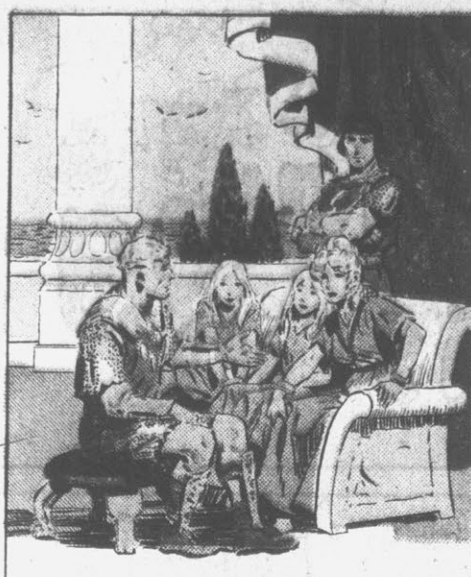
by BUD BLAKE



Our Story: THE SHIPWRECKED SIR GUNTHER IS CARED FOR AT THE PALACE. BY HIS MANNER THEY KNOW HE IS A PERSON OF QUALITY.



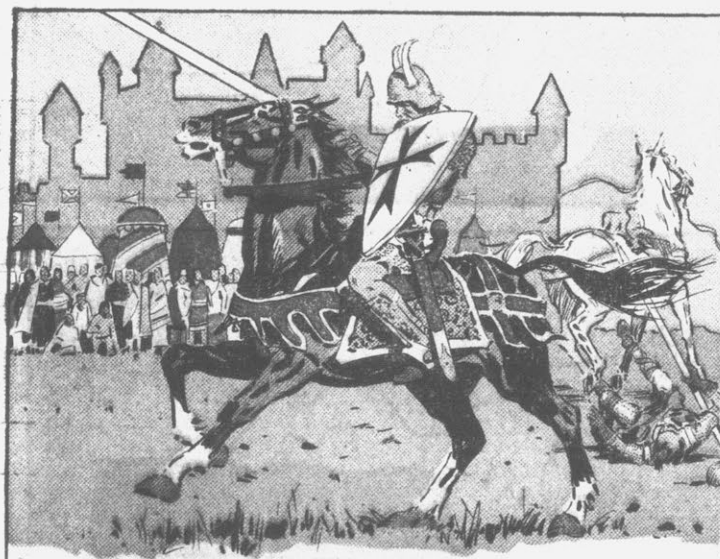
THE TWINS ARE JUST AT THE ROMANTIC AGE, AND THIS HANDSOME YOUNG KNIGHT IS HEAVEN-SENT. NEVER HAVE THESE TWO TOMBOYS BEEN MORE ANGELIC.



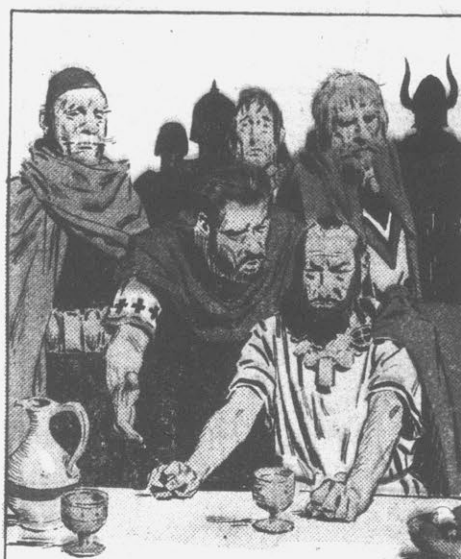
THE ROYAL FAMILY DID NOT EMBARRASS HIM BY ASKING QUESTIONS, SO COURTESY DEMANDS HE TELL HIS STORY...



"MY FATHER WAS A BARON AND RULED A SMALL PROVINCE IN GERMANY. OF MY THREE BROTHERS: THE ELDEST WAS TO INHERIT THE TITLE, THE SECOND TO STUDY FOR THE PRIESTHOOD.....

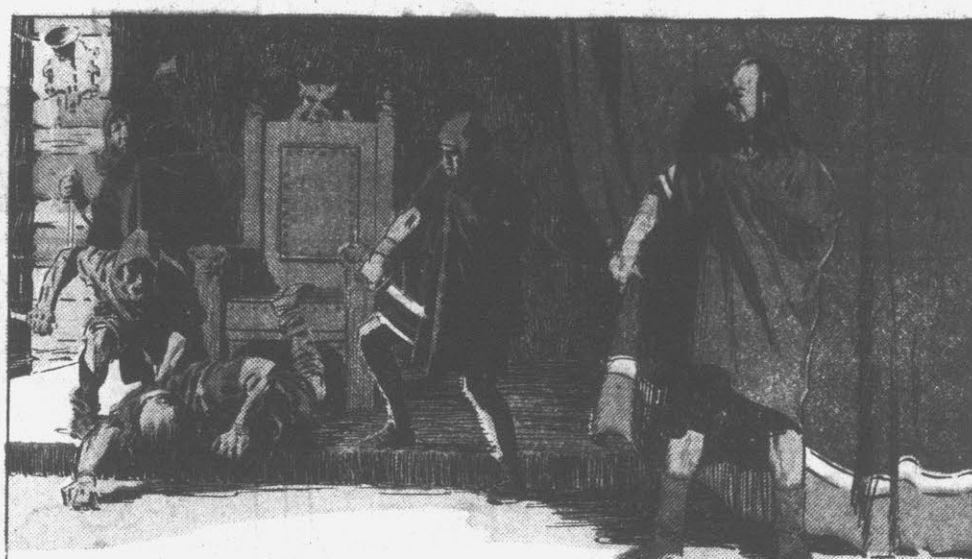


"... FOR ME? NOTHING EXCEPT A HORSE AND ARMOR. I TRAVELLED FROM ONE TOURNAMENT TO ANOTHER. I HAD TRAINED AT ARMS SINCE BOYHOOD, SO I DID QUITE WELL



"..... BUT MY ELDEST BROTHER COULD NOT WAIT TO INHERIT THE BARONY AND PLOTTED WITH SOME OF HIS ADVENTUROUS FRIENDS

2094



".... AND SO ONE EVENING THE JACKALS FOUND THE OLD LION DOZING. THE NEW BARON LOOKED ON IN DISMAY, WEAK, EMPTY... WITHOUT HIS FATHER'S STRENGTH BEHIND HIM, HE WAS NOTHING."

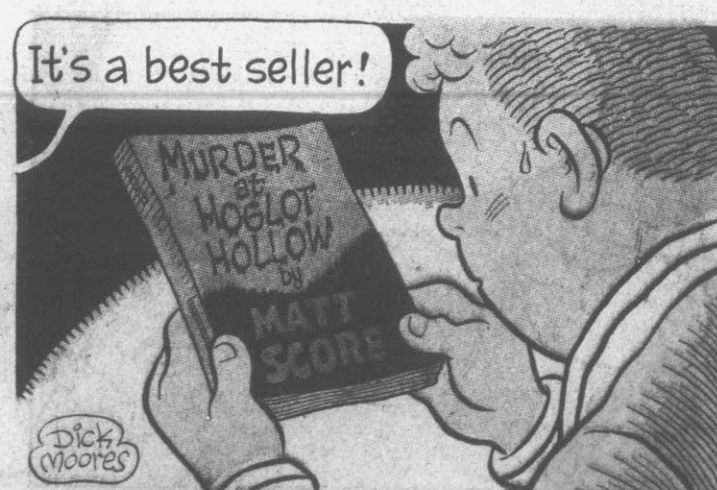
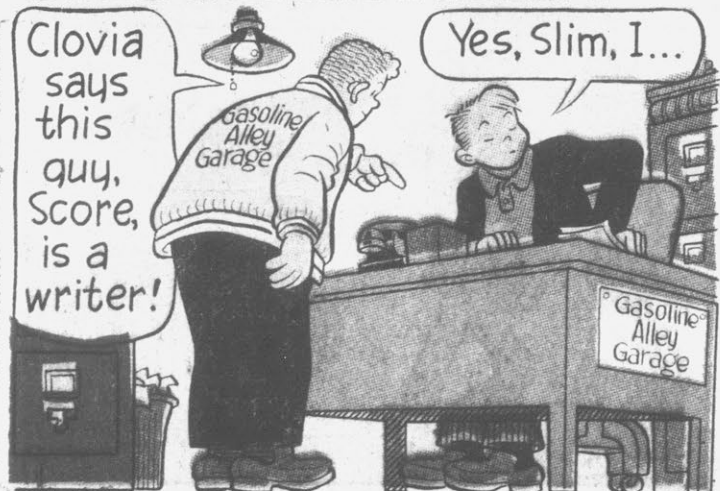
3-27

NEXT WEEK - The Final Horror

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GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



Gasoline

Dick Moores

Archie



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFYTH by FRED LASSWELL

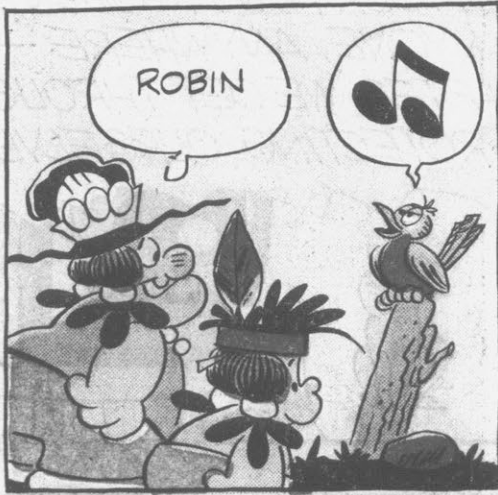


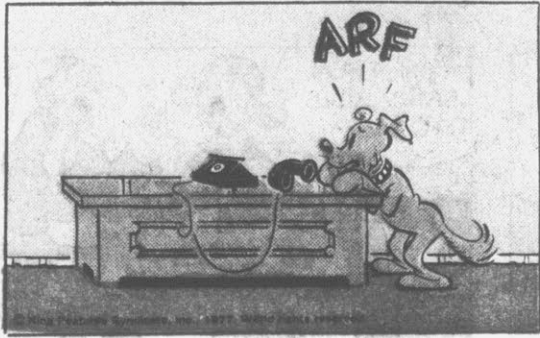
Hi and Lois by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



REDEYE

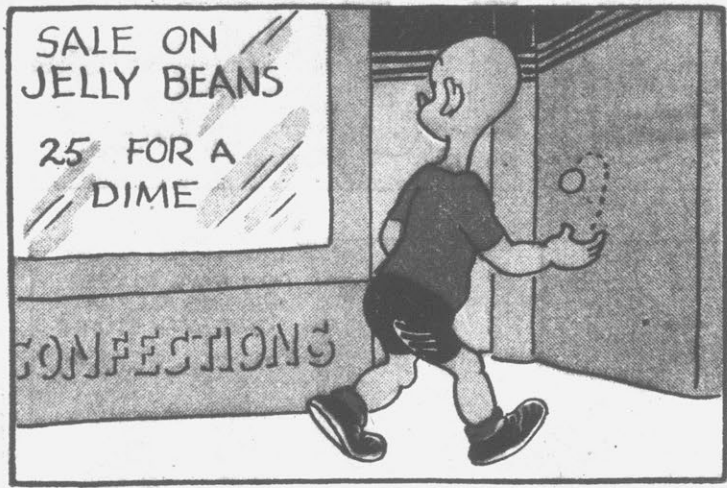
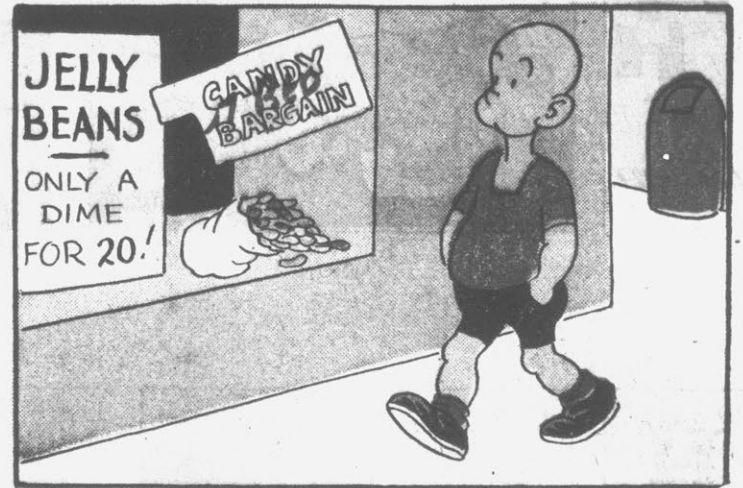
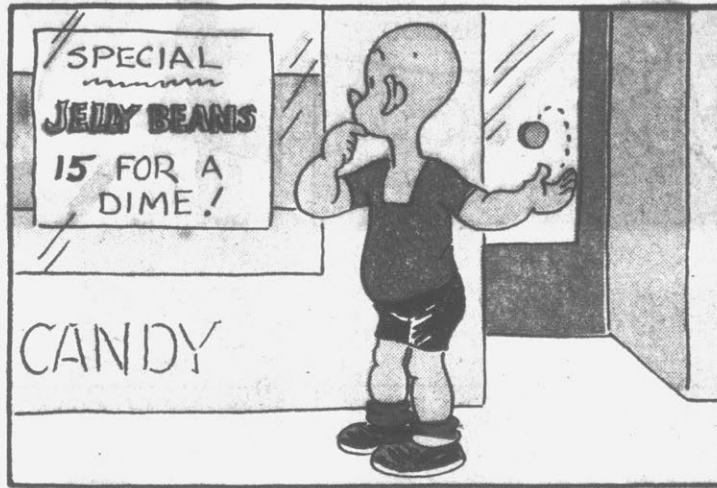
by GORDON BESS





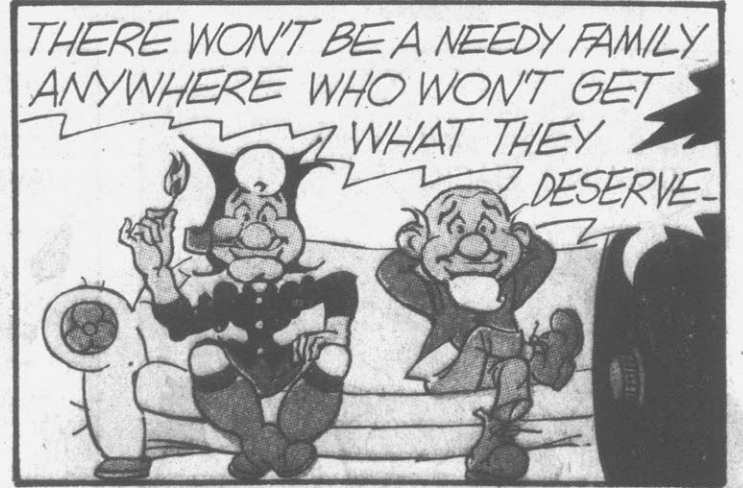
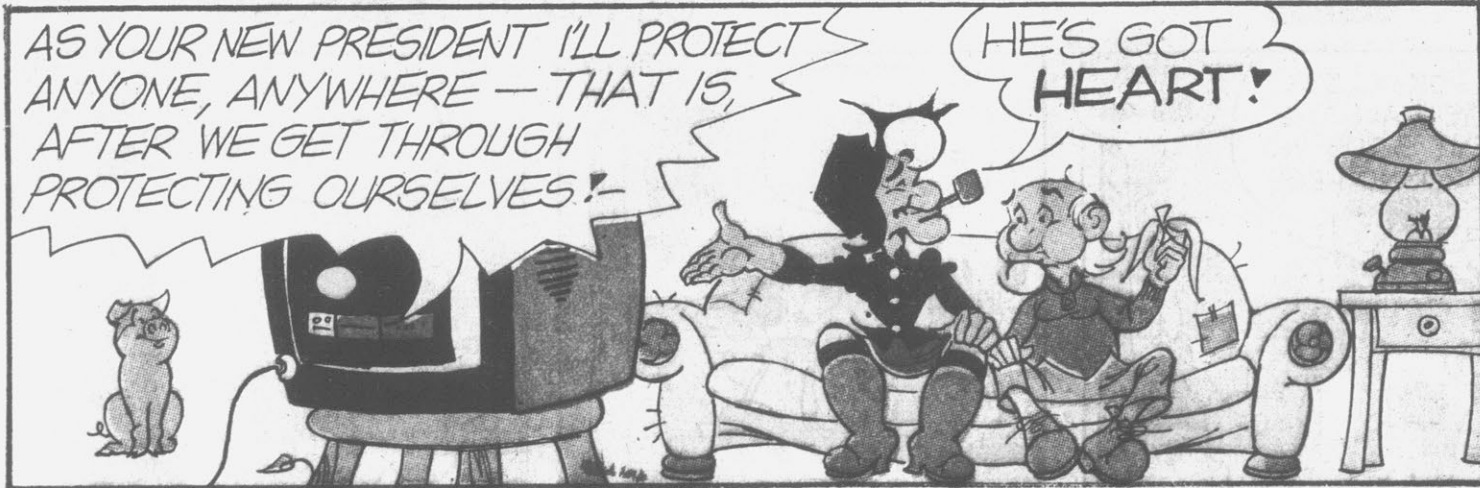
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



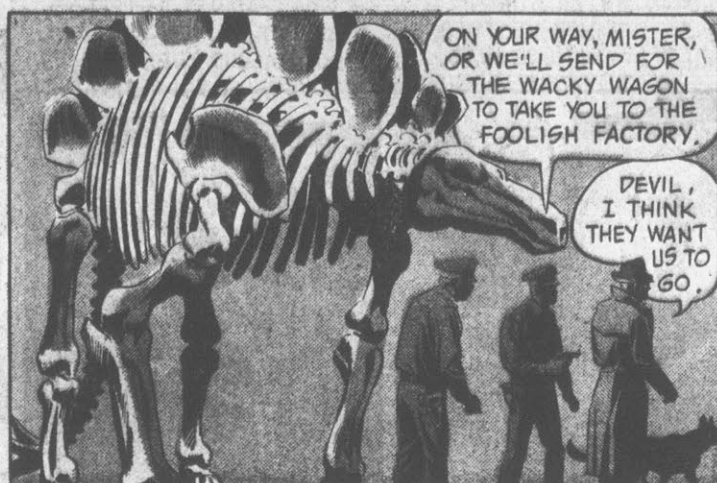
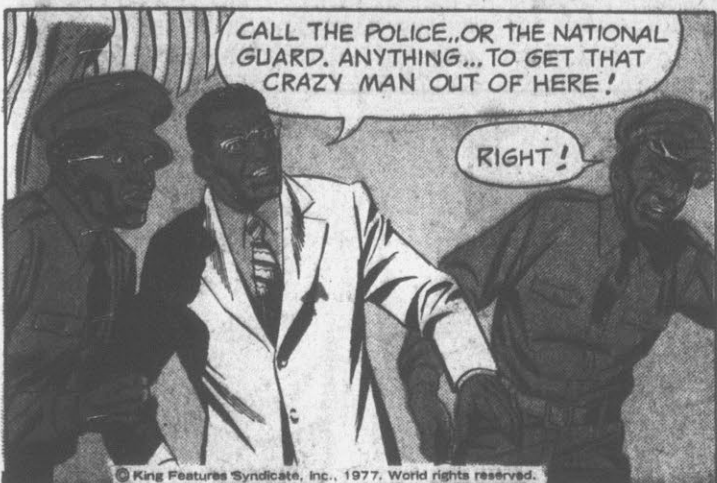
LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



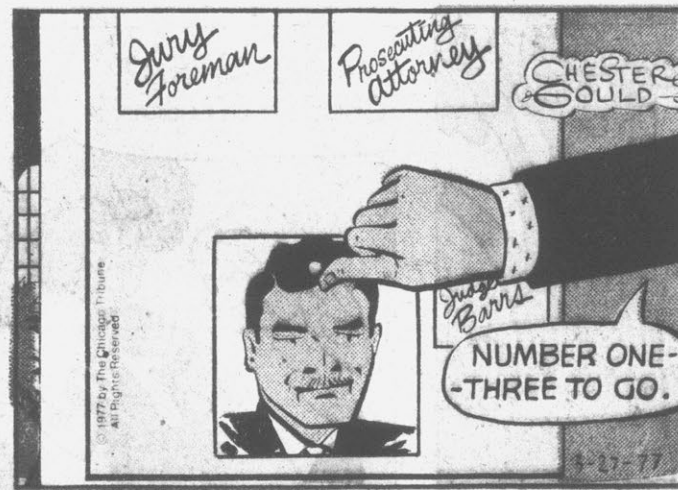
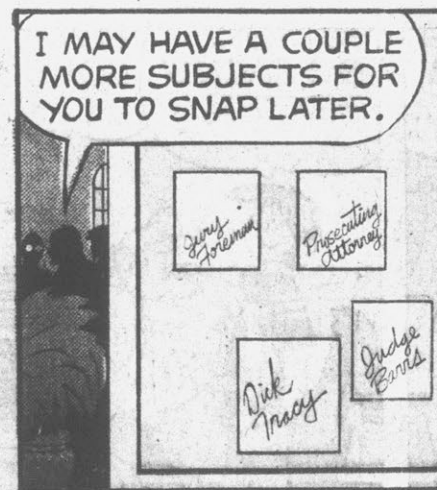
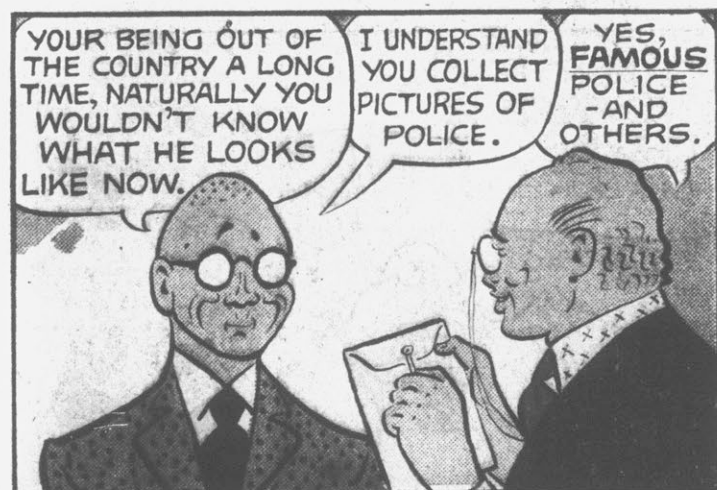
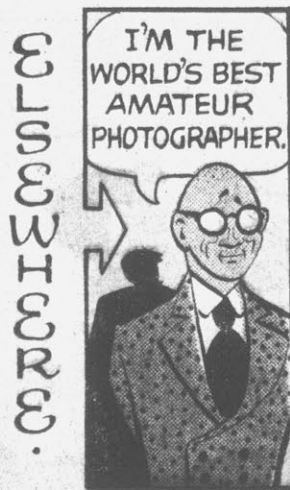
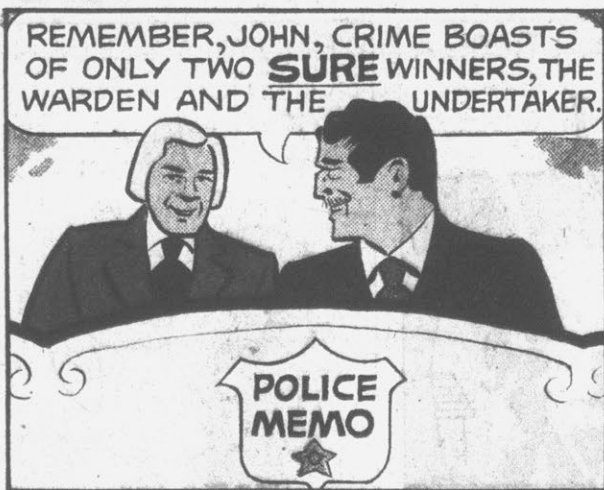
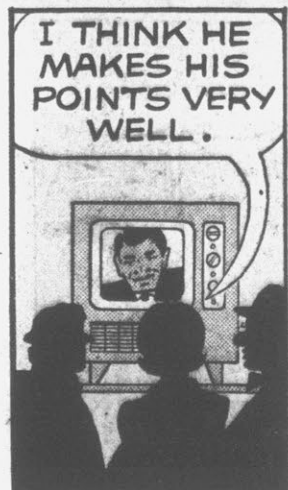
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



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4510--Draped yoke adds softness. Half Sizes 10 1/4-24 1/2. Size 14 1/2 (bust 37) takes 3 yds. 45". 4510 Printed Pattern \$1.25

4910 10 1/4-18 1/2

4829 8-20

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WILL YOU WAIT HERE, SIR?

GENERAL SHERMAN WILL SEE YOU WHEN HE IS FREE!

SHERMAN IS A JUDAS ISCARIOT FOR HAVING BETRAYED THE SOUTH THAT NURTURED HIM!

HE IS THE SPIRIT OF 1000 FIENDS CENTERED IN ONE!

HEAVEN INTENDED HIM TO MANIFEST DEPTHS OF DEPRAVITY YET UNTOUCHED BY A FALLEN RACE!

SHERMAN SAYS, "THE COUNTRY SWARMS WITH THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WHO WOULD SHOOT ME!"

...AND THANK GOD THEY HAD SLAIN A MONSTER!

WHO ARE YOU?

COL. CANYON, SIR! I THOUGHT SOMEONE IN HERE WAS THREATENING YOUR LIFE!

I WAS READING LOVE LETTERS TO ME IN THE NEWSPAPERS! I DO IT ALOUD, THEN IT SOAKS IN DOUBLE, SO I'LL REMEMBER!

MEANWHILE... SON, YEW DON'T RIGHTLY UNDERSTAND!...

US TEXICANS WILL HELP YEW EASTERN SOLDIERS HOLD ON TO ATLANTA

BUT YEW'LL HAFTA PROTECT YORESEIVES FROM MIZ PATOOTY CANYON!

PONYTAIL

BY LEE HOLLEY

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO?

WELL...

I FEEL LIKE...

LET ME GUESS!

YOU'D LIKE A CHEESE-BURGER!

THAT'S A GOOD GUESS!

WELL, I'M GOING TO BUY YOU ONE!

GOLLY, DONALD...

YOU'VE CHANGED!

I KNOW JUST THE PLACE!

THE 'BURGER BAR' MAKES GREAT CHEESEBURGERS!

YEAH, THEY DO...

BUT I LIKE 'BIG JACK'S' BETTER!

HOW COME?

'CAUSE I HAVE COUPONS FOR TWO FREE CHEESEBURGERS!

I WAS WRONG...

YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT!

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

HEY! I HEAR THAT TUNE EVERY SPRING!

WHO ARE YOU?

I'M PAN. WHO ARE YOU?

I'M HAGAR - YOU KNOW, YOU LOOK VERY FAMILIAR

I WAS ABOUT TO SAY THE SAME THING

WERE YOU HERE LAST SPRING? ... AND DID YOU PINCH A MILKMAID?

YES, INDEEDY!

AND DID YOU WINK AT A MAIDEN LADY?

AND KISS A SERVING GIRL?

YES... TRUE, TRUE...

SO YOU'RE THE GUY WHO'S BEEN GETTING ME IN TROUBLE WITH MY WIFE!