

Isolated thundershowers through Monday. Lows near 70 near coast. Highs today in 80s.

Hale Irwin holds a five-stroke lead in the Colgate Hall of Fame Classic. Details on Page B-1.

Young, Owen Met With Guerrillas

LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen met with Rhodesian guerrilla leaders Saturday for two hours of discussions and some "tough talking" on new peace proposals.

and Robert Mugabe, co-leaders of Rhodesia's Patriotic Front guerrilla organization, for "down to earth and detailed" morning discussions that included some "tough talking," a British spokesman said.

The spokesman said the discussions centered on the question of control of the security forces in the transitional period, a key issue in any Rhodesian settlement.

Young and Owen plan to meet with South Africa Prime Minister John Vorster in Pretoria Monday. In addition, Owen has scheduled a brief stopover in Salisbury Thursday for talks with Smith.

News Briefs

Denies Consolidation Reports

RALEIGH (AP) — State Secretary of Human Resources Sarah Morrow has denied reports that the department was considering consolidation of its regional offices in Winston-Salem and Fayetteville, an action which would have forced 257 workers to move to Raleigh or lose their jobs.

Proposes Slight Increase

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — In response to new federal desegregation guidelines, Benjamin Fountain Jr., president of the state's community college system, has proposed a slight increase in the recruitment of black students to the 57-campus system of two-year schools, but he has stopped short of recommending the addition of more college transfer programs.

Former Jailers Sentenced

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Three former Wake County jailers were sentenced Friday for their role in misconduct at the jail that included prisoner abuse, sex with inmates and bribery.

Elvis Remembered

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Some 7,500 dotting fans packed in the Asheville Civic Center Friday night for what resembled a combination revival service and slide show in memory of the late Elvis Presley.

Graham Family Land Sale

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The Billy Graham family and associates, in one of the largest Union County land transactions ever, have sold a 484-acre farm south of here for more than \$1 million.

Will Defend The FBI

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — The U.S. Attorney in Birmingham said Saturday that the government will conduct a thorough defense of the FBI in a \$50 million suit filed against the agency by the imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan.

James Parker Dead At 75

AHOSKIE, N.C. (UPI) — Funeral services for James M. Parker, for years an officer of the Eastern North Carolina Press Association and president of Parker Brothers Inc., a printing and publishing house, will be held at 3 p.m. today.

Seven Dead In Shooting Spree

By THOMAS J. SHEERAN HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — An ex-marine who went on a shooting spree in a railroad yard and killed six persons before taking his own life hid the bodies in apparent effort to trap other unwitting victims, officials said Saturday.

Emil Pierre Benoit, 20, of Hackettstown also fired his .44-caliber rifle at a passing motorist and a police car that arrived at the scene Friday night but no one was injured, said Assistant Warren County prosecutor James A. Courter.

John Seabek, one of three officers who spotted Benoit alongside a small hill. Without saying anything, Benoit pulled the trigger on the rifle hidden under his prone body, shooting himself in the head.

Benoit, whose father was a former city councilman here, killed six persons — a motorcyclist, a bicycle rider and four strollers — along a railroad spur bordering the Alexandria Apartments, a modern complex surrounded by open areas and cornfields in

A manhunt that included bloodhounds and a high intensity searchlight held aloft by a state police helicopter traced Benoit from the scene of the shootings. Searchers were also aided by the light cast from a full moon.

Several neighbors who knew Benoit said the clean cut ex-marine and former amateur boxer had a reputation as a tough and short-tempered person.

Vance's China Trip 'Highly Successful'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter welcomed Secretary of State Cyrus Vance back Saturday from a trip to China. Carter called it a "highly successful" major step forward in normalizing relations with the Peking government.

"I believe this was a major step forward in our normalization of relations," said Carter, adding that the high level discussion will continue in the future.

Before Vance's plane arrived, Carter and his wife Rosalynn, chatted with four Chinese diplomats from Peking's liaison office in Washington.

Dangerous Combination Drug On Local Scene

By JERRY RAYNOR Reflector Staff Writer Two recent cases of drug users suffering toxic psychosis have been confirmed by Ben Webb, Webb is Coordinator of The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program of the Pitt County Mental Health Center.

'Crystal Tea,' and other users besides these two have had bad reactions from this local source," Webb commented.

Vance said he believed it was "very important we had this exchange of views for the first time" at a high level since Carter became president.

Today's Reading

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Women Walked Saturday

By United Press International Women in towns and cities across the nation took marathon hikes Saturday in a pay-by-the-mile plan aimed at raising \$100,000 to help finance lobbying efforts in states which have not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment.

ERA already has been ratified by 35 states and, under law, three more must approve it before March 22, 1979, or it will not take effect.

When it came down to the marathon, about 500 women participated in a five-mile hike, each armed with pledges of dollars for every step.

NOW spokeswomen said the money will be used to hire staff, analyze ERA's chances of ratification in states which have not yet approved it — and to support legislators and candidates who back the amendment.

Big name feminists like Gloria Steinem, Betty Friedan and New York mayoral candidate Bella Abzug were joined by NOW workers, including NOW President Ellie Smeal of Pittsburgh.

"The money will be targeted for use in campaigns to unseat legislators who have stood in the way of ratification of the ERA or in support of those people who do vote for ratification," she said.

The Greenville Walk

The Greenville Walk-a-Thon held Saturday, sponsored by the Eastern North Carolina Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) drew approximately 15 participants, male and female, on the scheduled two mile plus march.

Park, walked to the municipal pool via the Town Common, and walked back by a different route. Marchers ranged in age from a young four-year old to ones in their mid-50s.

A NOW spokeswoman in Washington said rallies and walkathons were expected in 38 states, and spot checks were made throughout the day.

Back To School Tomorrow

Greenville Schools For the opening day of school on Monday, buses will be on the normal operating schedule for the "to school" morning run.

Elementary classes will be dismissed at 10:30 a.m., A Aycock at 11 a. m., and Rose High at noon. Buses will be at the schools to transport students back home.

Students attending the Extended School Program at Fourth and Green Streets will begin school at 9 a.m. Tuesday, August 30. Any student who has been out of school and wants to return should call 758-0817 for information or come by the school.

Third Street Open House

Mrs. Esther Warren, principal of Third Street Elementary School, is inviting the public to attend an open house at the school this afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m.

Teachers are scheduled to be on hand to greet visitors and to conduct them on a sightseeing tour of the newly renovated building, which had been closed this past school year.

Students living on Commerce Street, in Yorktown Square Apartments and Courtney Square Apartments are all in the county.

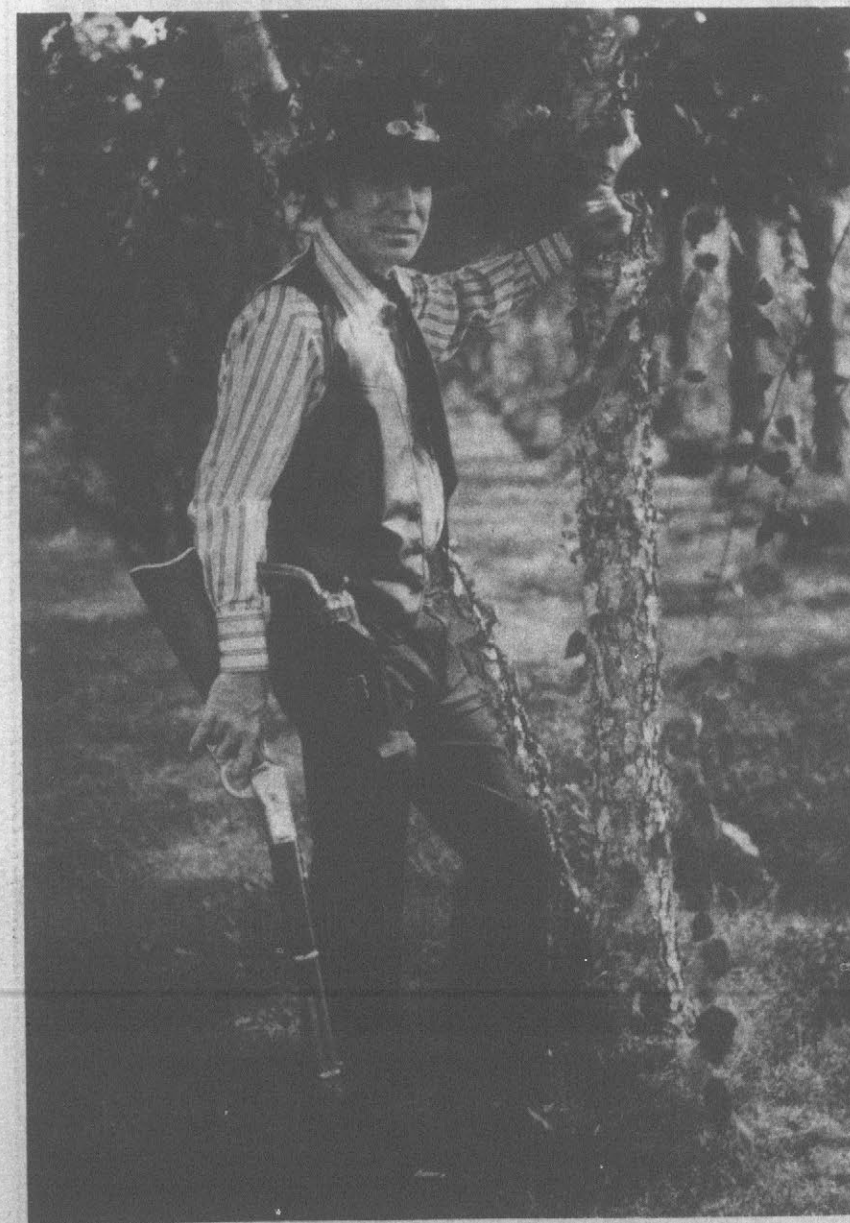
Friday Lauds Med School

CHAPEL HILL — University of North Carolina president William Friday said the East Carolina University School of Medicine has an "enormous" opportunity to serve North Carolina.

According to Friday, "the new hospital (Pitt Memorial Hospital) stands as a splendid example of cooperative activity between the university and the county governmental structure, to insure that our citizens are provided adequate medical care. It is a splendid achievement in which we all take great pride," he added.

office has been and will continue to be as fully supportive of the medical school as we can be.

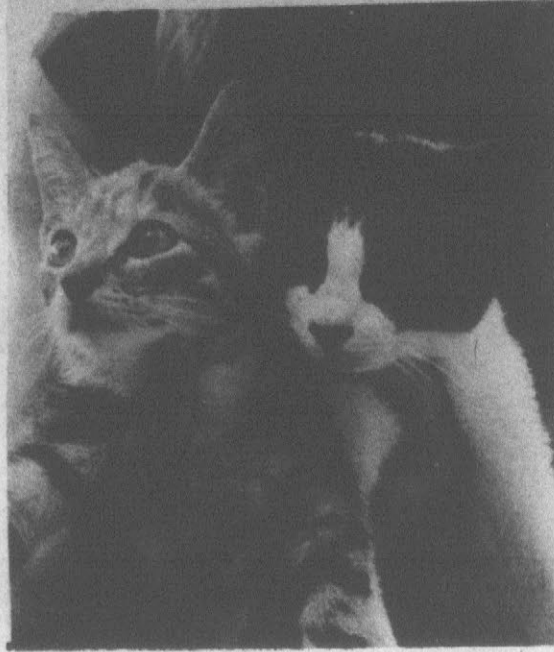
Collard Festival Set



---See Story On Page A-6---

QUICK-DRAW ARTIST — Bobby "Tuck" Newell, a noted quick-draw artist on the local scene, is one of the featured attractions to be seen in the 1977 Collard Festival in Ayden being held this year from September 8 through September 11.

Adopt-A-Pet



These two female four-to-five month old kittens need homes. Both were orphans taken in by a Humane Society member.

Reduced-fee spaying certificates will be provided with these, as with all animals placed by the Humane Society. Humane Society President Mrs. Jeanette Fiore will accept calls about these or any animals to be adopted between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Her phone number is 758-0248.

Other animals in need of homes this week are a year-and-a-half-old female mostly German Shepherd dog, a male white cat, a pregnant dog, a female cat, and two five-week-old kittens.

Given away last week were two kittens, two puppies, and a Standard poodle.

Other cats and dogs also needing homes are available from the Greenville and Pitt County Animal Shelters. City Shelter hours during which one may select a pet are from 8 to 9 a. m., from noon to 1 p. m., and from 4 to 6 p. m. any weekday. County Shelter hours are from 3:30 to 5 p. m. any weekday. The City Shelter is located behind Greenwood Cemetery on Cemetery Street. The County Shelter is located on the Old County Home Road near Bell's Fork on Highway 43 South.

Obituary Column

Cherry

BETHEL — Mr. Leon Cherry, 63, died at his home near Bethel Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Ellis Bedworth, Methodist minister of Bethel. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery.

Mr. Cherry was a native and life-long resident of Bethel, and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Annie Cherry of the home; two brothers, Preston Cherry of Raleigh and Cecil Cherry of Farmville; and four sisters, Mrs. Hamp Carson of Raleigh, Mrs. Pete Williams of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. Herman Williams of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Clayton Wynn of Stokes.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Eastwood

Mr. Lonnie I. Eastwood, 76, died Friday in Greenville Villa Nursing Home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. L.B. Manning and Rev. David Thick. Burial will follow in Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mr. Eastwood, a native of Granville County, spent most of his life in the Bell Arthur Community of Pitt County.

Survivors include three sons, James E. Eastwood of Greenville, George Eastwood of Wailstonburg and Earl Eastwood of Fountain; seven daughters, Mrs. Joe Jones and Mrs. H.J. Hudson, both of Falkland, Mrs. Douglas Edmondson of Greenville, Mrs. George Geaniton of Tarboro, Mrs. Bob Curry of Grif-

ton, Mrs. Clifton Barr of Norfolk, Va. and Mrs. Jerry Strumph of Gorham, Me.; three sisters, Mrs. Rufus Everett of Farmville, Mrs. Mamie Hines of Saratoga and Mrs. Frank Webb of Macclesfield; one brother, William Eastwood of Henderson; 48 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones.

Little

KINSTON — Mrs. Lillian D. Little, 56, of Winterville died Friday in Oak Manor Nursing Home.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, Rev. Alvis Harris. Burial will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Little, a native of Pitt County, spent most of her life in Greenville. She was a member of Maranatha F.W.B. Church.

Survivors include her husband, Edgar Z. Little; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Earl Garris and Mrs. LaVern Mills, both of Greenville; four sisters, Mrs. Raleigh Ippock of Vanceboro, Mrs. Lester Grady of Kinston, Mrs. Earl Porter of Greenville and Mrs. James Langley of Ayden; and five grandchildren.

The family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Earl Garris near Cherry Oaks.

Moye

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Evans Moye, who died Wednesday, will be held at 4 p.m. Monday at Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Ayden, rather than Olive Branch Baptist Church, as reported in Friday's edition.

Pittman

TARBORO — Mr. Matthew Pittman died Friday morning in Edgcombe General Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary.

Sutton

Mrs. Esther Braxton Sutton, 56, of 2507 Memorial Drive died Saturday morning at her home.

Funeral services will be held at 5 p.m. today at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Tommy Payne, her pastor, and Rev. Jimmy Swinson of Shelmerdine. Burial will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Sutton was a native of the St. John's Community of Pitt County and had lived in Hampton, Va. for 12 years prior to moving to Greenville in 1965. She was a member of Pactolus Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Ben D. Sutton; two sons, John D. (Buck) Sutton of near Greenville and Julian Lee Sutton of the home; one daughter, Mrs. James W. Buck of near Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Richard Paley of Greenville, Mrs. Danny Clay of Richmond, Va. and Mrs. Robert Nettercutt of Maury; three brothers, Howard Earl Braxton and John L. Braxton, both of Greenville, and Thad Braxton Jr. of Pinetops; and her mother, Mrs. Sally Cox Braxton of Greenville.

Tolson

Mr. Jimmy Tolson, 56, died Saturday morning in Hopewell, Va.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. L.B. Manning of Fountain. Burial will follow in Queen Anne Cemetery in Fountain.

Mr. Tolson was born in North Carolina and lived in Tarboro prior to moving to Richmond 25 years ago.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Vance Roberson of Richmond, Va.; four brothers, Durwood Tolson of Sharpsburg,

To Hold Services

Two speakers will conduct services Sunday at Pactolus Holy Church on the Rock.

Annie B. Pipin of Washington, D.C. will speak at the morning service and Maggie Hopkins of Greenville will speak at 1 p.m.

NORTH CAROLINA
PITT COUNTY

NOTICE-NOTICE-NOTICE

This is to Notify all Share Holders and Members of the Eastern Tar River Credit Union, which is located at 620 Albemarle Avenue, Greenville, North Carolina, to present their pass books to Joseph M. Jones, Credit Union Examiner or to Roscoe C. Norfleet, at 1401 W. 5th Street, Greenville, North Carolina, within the next Forty-Five (45) days from the date of this IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL SHARE HOLDERS AND MEMBERS OF THE EASTERN TAR RIVER CREDIT UNION.

This the 28th day of July, 1977.

Roscoe C. Norfleet, President
Eastern Tar River Credit Union
620 Albemarle Avenue
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone No. 758-4159 and 752-4808
Area Code 919

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach

Monday		Monday	
High Tide	Low Tide	High Tide	Low Tide
AM	PM	AM	PM
8:12	8:33	1:59	2:22

Moon: Full Moon

Adjustments for tide at:		High	Low
Beaufort		+1:08	+1:17
Cape Lookout		+02	-10
Bogue Inlet		+29	+26
New River Inlet		+31	+32

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Rash Of Accidents In Greenville

A rash of accidents resulting in costly damages occurred on the streets of Greenville Friday and Saturday.

At 4:55 p.m. Friday, a car operated by Douglas Wooten of Falkland, who was charged with a safe-movement violation, collided with a vehicle owned by Sandra Faye Andrews of Greenville Rt. 6.

The accident, which occurred on Memorial Drive, resulted in damages totaling \$2,000 to the Wooten car and \$500 to the Andrews vehicle.

At the same time, Clarence

Edwin Hincey, of Sun City, Fla. was also charged with a safe-movement violation.

Hincey told officers he had stopped for a stop-sign at Fourth and Library Streets, and when he entered the intersection he drove into the path of a car operated by Mrs. Betty Alford, of 218 Churchill Drive.

Mrs. Alford was treated for injuries and released at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Damages were estimated at \$2,000 to the Alford car and \$100 to the Hincey vehicle.

Another safe-movement viola-

tion was charged to Cora Taft Tyson of 419-C Roundtree Drive at about the same time Friday.

Mrs. Tyson was charged after an accident at the intersection of Dickinson and Line avenues, involving two other cars driven by James Arthur Sherrod of 100 Eddies Lane and James Roy Hudson of 704 Hooker Road.

Damages were estimated at \$1,000 to the Tyson car, \$800 to the Sherrod vehicle and \$50 to the Hudson car.

Also, at 4:55 p.m. Saturday, Timothy Allen Barnes, 20, of Greenville Rt. 1 was charged

with failure to reduce speed when his car collided with a vehicle operated by Cecil Louis Jones, 50, of 1400 Myrtle Avenue.

The Jones vehicle, headed north on Reade Circle, had stopped in a travel lane when it was struck from the rear by the Barnes car.

Damages were estimated at \$200 to the Barnes car and \$50 to the Jones vehicle.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY
6:30 p.m. — Eastern Gay Alliance meets. For location call 752-4043

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

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Planters Bank

6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant

7:00 p.m. — Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at St. James United Methodist Church

8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers

9:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon golf and Ayden and Griffon

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

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

AYDEN COLLARD FESTIVAL TALENT CONTEST

Please Print

NAME.....

ADDRESS..... TELEPHONE.....

AGE.....

TALENT.....

SEND TO: AYDEN COLLARD FESTIVAL
AYDEN, N.C. 28513
P.O. BOX 186
C/O JACKIE REPLOGLE

NEW CITY DIRECTORY

Representatives of the Johnson Publishing Company will be contacting all local businesses for participation in the 1978

GREENVILLE AREA CITY DIRECTORY

Johnson Publishing Company has been publishing city directories since 1931 and recently acquired the Greenville Area Directory from Mullin-Kille Co., the previous publisher.

A minimum of 3,000 copies of the 1978 Greenville Area City Directory Resident Edition will be made available at selected places of business.

AN EVERY-ADDRESS SURVEY BY TELEPHONE AND IN PERSON WILL BE CONDUCTED FOR FAMILY AND BUSINESS INFORMATION TO BE INCLUDED IN THE NEW DIRECTORY.

THERE IS NO CHARGE TO BE IN THE DIRECTORY



THE JOHNSON PUBLISHING COMPANY

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49¢

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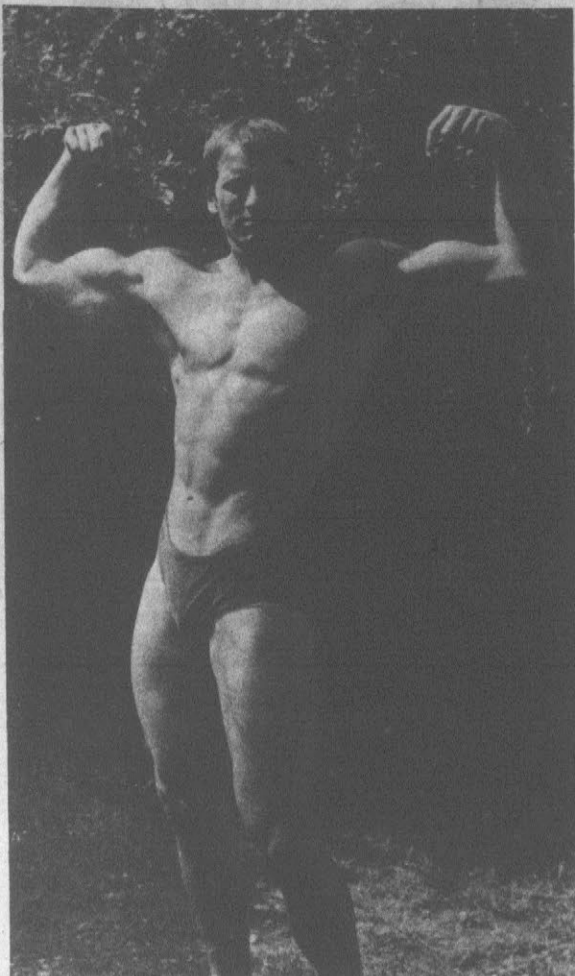


COLLECT A SET OF "HAPPY DAYS" GLASSES



The most original soft drink ever.

Seeks Mr. N.C. Title



HIS GOAL, THE 'MR. N.C.' TITLE...Fred Roll, a 1970 graduate of ECU and now a resident of Greenville, will seek the 1977 'Mr. North Carolina' title at the competition being held in Durham on September 10. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

Saturday, September 10 is the day that Greenville's Fred Roll hopes to win the coveted "Mr. North Carolina" title as the most perfectly physically developed male in the state.

"I think my chances are good," Roll said. "I've been training harder, working with new techniques and with a better diet." This will be Roll's second try. He failed to get the title in 1974. The event is being held in his home town, Durham, and about 15 men from across the state are expected to compete.

A 1970 graduate of East Carolina University, Roll holds a degree in physical education.

"I taught physical education and coached for five years in Durham," Roll commented. He said he had not become seriously involved in body building until five years ago. He is now in the health and body building program full time as co-owner and director of the Nautilus Health Club.

A veteran of two years service in the Navy, of which he said "I really enjoyed and even considered making it my career," Roll is married to the former Linda Morgan. They have a young daughter, Ashlee.

If Roll is judged the top contestant, he will be the first Greenville resident winning the title since 1967, when Charles Crumpler was named "Mr. North Carolina."

Discipline and training, Roll says, are essential to maintaining ideal physical proportions. "I train two to two and one-half hours every day," he said, "and on Sundays I jog."

At this point in his training, Roll, at six feet, weighs 208 pounds. His measurements are a 32 inch waist; chest, 51 inches expanded; biceps 18 and one-half inches; and thighs, 27 and one-half inches.

On future plans, Roll says "if I do well in this contest, I want to compete in the 'Mr. South' competition in November. I'm not planning beyond that point just now," he added.

Will Be Teaching

Jacqueline Carmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Carmon of Greenville Rt. 4, will be teaching in the Hyde County School system for the 1977-78 school year.

Miss Carmon, a 1977 graduate of ECU, was an honor student with a 3.2 grade average for the Spring Quarter.

Fire Hit U.S. Embassy In Moscow

Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — "We gave it our all, but there wasn't anything we could do," said one of the U.S. Marines who fought side-by-side with Soviet firemen to douse a blaze that raged through the top three floors of the U.S. Embassy here.

U.S. sources said an electrical fault appeared to have set off the fire Friday night. It was brought under control early Saturday after causing considerable interior damage, and apparently collapsing part of the roof.

The fire posed a potential security risk to the embassy's secret files and equipment and U.S. officials today were checking the safety of highly classified materials floor by floor. The damaged area is normally off limits to Russians.

Witnesses said embassy officials held off Soviet firemen until U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon arrived in formal dress from a dinner party and personally ordered the building opened to Soviet firemen.

Marine guards and other embassy personnel battled the stubborn blaze before firemen were let in.

Toon said he did not believe

the embassy's security had been breached, but he said: "we're taking all the appropriate steps that are required."

Sources said Soviet firefighters were not permitted on the building's 10th floor, which houses the defense attaché's offices. One embassy official was heard to tell others: "Let it burn."

About 200 Soviet firefighters joined 25 marines and other se-

curity officers — all wearing oxygen masks — in fighting the blaze.

Families living in 40 embassy apartments were evacuated safely as were some 100 young people who had been dancing in the embassy's second-floor club. Many other employees, including Ambassador Toon, live elsewhere.

The mustard-colored wood, plaster and brick building, built

in the 1950s, is on Moscow's busy Tchaikovsky Street about four blocks from the Kremlin.

Sources said the worst damage was done to the economic and commercial section, and the public affairs and science departments.

Marines and other security officials discovered the flames on the eighth floor at about 10:30 p.m. — 3:30 EDT — and

tried to extinguish the fire themselves. Firemen were called in 30 minutes later.

The blaze was the second at the embassy this year.

NOW LEASING SHOP SPACE
Rivergate Center
(919) 237-2191

Jaycee Annual Sale Of Light Bulbs Set

Dates for the annual Greenville Jaycee Light Bulb Sale were announced Thursday night during the chapter's regular membership meeting.

This year's sale, it was announced, will begin Sept. 6 with the business segment of the drive and continue with the residential sale on Sept. 12.

The residential sales will be held over a two week period this year instead of the traditional one week of sales, according to project co-chairmen Neil Arrington and Bill Morris.

It was also announced during the meeting that a Mid-Atlantic Championship wrestling match will be held Sept. 22 at Guy

Smith Stadium with advance tickets available at several area businesses.

Plans are now definite for the Oct. 16 Pumpkin and Bluegrass Festival at the Pitt County Fairgrounds, the Jaycees reported, featuring The Bluegrass Experience, Roby Huffman and the Bluegrass Cut-ups, New Dixie Grass, Core Creek Corn Commission, Bitter Creek String Band, and the Green Grass Cloggers from Greenville. Doug Hill is serving as chairman for the festival project.

The district Jaycee meeting will be held Sept. 8 at Whichard's Beach in Washington.

V2 Probe Seems OK

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists controlling Voyager 2 — designed to explore nearby planets and carry human artifacts to other solar systems — say the trouble-plagued space probe appears to be fixed.

A spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said photographs beamed from Voyager Friday night showed that a balky data-gathering boom apparently was where it should be — fully extended.

The problem that sent scientists into an all-night brainstorming session, said spokesman Frank Colella, was whether it would stay put.

"One of the grimmest possibilities is that the boom might not be locked in place ... that it might be moving," he said.

Colella also said the ability of scientists to untangle the troubles that have haunted Voyager 2 since it took off Aug. 20 may determine the fate of its sister craft, Voyager 1, which is awaiting launch.

There is NO Panama Canal! There is an AMERICAN Canal at Panama.

Its popular name is "The Panama Canal" — but in fact, it is "The American Canal at the Isthmus of Panama" ... built and paid for by the people of the United States at a cost approaching seven billion dollars.

At this moment, an alliance of Communists, Leftists, fainthearted American Big Businessmen and Liberals out of touch with reality are working to transfer sovereignty and control of the Canal to the regime of the pro-Castro dictator of Panama, Omar Torrijos.

AMERICA'S SECOND PEARL HARBOR? America was caught sleeping before World War II. At a cost of billions of dollars and hundreds of thousands of American lives, we nevertheless survived. It was a steep price we paid for unpreparedness.

Don't let President Carter give it away.

Now, America may be sleeping again. Certainly, we are being lulled to sleep — being misled, beguiled, even lied to.

We are being told that the Canal is "out of date," "unable to handle big ships," "an affront to the dignity of Panama" and so forth.

With virtual one-party control of both houses of Congress, President Carter may reasonably expect to have his way — if a strict, party-line vote could be produced.

What is needed now is for Americans of all political persuasions — Democrat, Republican, Independent — to make their feelings known, to President Carter, their two U.S. Senators and their Congressman.

The American Canal at the Isthmus of Panama is vital to our economy and essential to our national defense. It is U.S. property. Let us let Washington know, in no uncertain terms, that we intend to keep it!

Write Now!

Write to your Senator and Representatives (addresses below). Tell them that: (1) One never gains friends by being a "good guy" under threat. (2) The argument of Marxist Dictator Torrijos for our giving him the Canal is that otherwise he will take it even at a loss of 50,000 of his youths. (3) Our surrender in this case will be an inducement for more demands, under threat, by Panama and by other Marxist dictators. (4) The Canal is essential to our defense, in time of trouble it must be ours

— being neutral is not sufficient. (5) Treaty obligations are manipulated and violated by Communists so as to have little dependability. (6) The Canal is too important to our economy to be placed in the hands of a Marxist Dictator.

You can think of other things to say. Writing is important. We must show that the great majority of Americans favor keeping the Canal. A small majority will not prevent its loss; majority does not rule now:

Send a letter to:

(1) Senator Robert Morgan
(2) Senator Jesse Helms
both: U.S. Senate Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

(3) The Honorable Walter Jones
(4) The Honorable L.H. Fountain
(5) The Honorable Charles Whitley
all to: House of Representatives Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Pitt Citizens and Tax Payers For The American Canal

The everyday shoe for everyone in the family.

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Men's oxford style in smooth leather. Honey color, D7-11,12.

16.99
Women's padded collar, moc toe style in suede or smooth leather with trim. In rust, tan, or denim. M 5-10.

13.99
Boys' athletic style in suede leather. Tan color, D 12½-3. In sizes D 3½-6½, 15.99

12.99
Girls' sporty toe oxford in smooth and sueded leather. 2½-4.

JCPenney

Charge it at JCPenney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, Open Monday thru Saturday from 10 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M.

Story Given A Special Section

Today's edition of **The Daily Reflector** includes sections devoted to telling the story of the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the ECU School of Medicine.

We think the sections are unique for a daily newspaper. In them readers will find extensive information about the operation of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, and the organization of the new School of Medicine.

The sections represent hundreds of hours of work by members of **The Daily Reflector** news and production staffs. The project also had the full cooperation of the staffs of Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the ECU School of Medicine.

It took great foresight on the part of county officials to plan, finance and develop the new hospital. Without that foresight, it is likely the

Medical School wouldn't be open today. And the monumental fight for the establishment of the School of Medicine is well known. Not so well known is the tremendous amount of work which has gone into organizing the staff and curriculum of the school so that it was possible to admit the first class this fall.

So many things had to come together at precisely the right times to make the hospital and the Medical School possible. It was the efforts of many people which made these things happen.

Today's special sections are our salute to all those people who made the Pitt County Memorial Hospital-ECU School of Medicine a reality.

The sections are something we feel our readers will want to spend considerable time with, and keep for future reference.

Groucho Left Us Legacy Of Laughter

Another giant of the entertainment world was removed from the scene last week with the death of the incomparable Groucho Marx.

Marx was one of the zany comics of the movies in earlier decades, playing in the famous Marx Brothers combination.

As television came on the scene, Marx's sharp

wit came into focus when he became master of ceremonies for "You Bet Your Life."

The quiz show was largely a vehicle for the Marx sharp barbs.

Groucho Marx lived a full life and he left us a legacy of laughs that will enrich future generations.



"Scuze me, good buddy... but you're standin' on m'toe!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Carl Whitfield, who is with the safety division of the Department of Motor Vehicles, travels extensively in the east.

On a recent trip an auto similar to his roared past him on the highway.

Carl watched the car disappear down the road at an excessive speed. Later he pulled into a service station and found the car which had passed him was also parked there gassing up.

The driver struck up a conversation and asked Carl about his gas mileage.

He complained that his mileage was low.

"I can see why, if you drive all the time at the speed you were running when you pass-

ed me," Carl said. "Aren't you afraid the patrol will get you?"

"No," the man said. "Let me show you something."

They went to the car and he pointed to an electronic device for detecting police radar units.

"I've got a fuzzi buster," he gloated. "They can't catch me."

Soon the stranger left, and a short time later Carl moved back on the highway.

He had traveled only a few miles when he spotted not one, but two, highway patrol cars parked along the highway. In between them was the auto of the man he had talked to at the service station stop.

The troopers were writing him a ticket.

Later when he stopped for lunch, Carl ran into the same man again.

"I thought you had 'a fuzzi buster on your car,'" he said with a laugh.

The man looked glum. "It must have malfunctioned," he answered.

A local apartment dweller we know noticed tell-tale evidence of mice.

Concerned, she rushed to the apartment manager's office.

"I think I have mice in my apartment," she reported.

The manager was aghast. "You know your lease says you can't keep pets!" he exclaimed.

But, of course...

Boom Augurs Rebirth

By JEFFERY L. SHELTER
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Scarred with age and weakened by urban decline, the downtown district of Michigan's second largest city is about to be "born again."

A number of major construction projects have started or are about to start in downtown Grand Rapids' biggest building boom since the urban renewal push of the early 1960s. They include:

— A new \$20 million convention and entertainment complex. It includes a 60,000-square-foot exhibition hall and a 2,500-seat performing arts auditorium.

— A \$7.8 million renovation of the downtown shopping district into a landscaped pedestrian mall, park and activity center.

— A \$6 million Gerald R. Ford commemorative museum on the west bank of the Grand River across from the convention center.

— A four-block-long riverfront Bicentennial Park adjacent to the Ford museum.

— A \$1.6 million renovation of a century-old downtown theater to serve as home for the Grand Rapids Civic Theater and other live drama productions.

Other projects are on the drawing boards. They include a new hotel and shopping complex, new office buildings and various renovations. Timetables on the projects are tentative. Most call for completion by the mid 1980s.

The projects all are virtually within a stone's throw of Vandenberg Center, a plaza of modern office and government buildings, built in the 1960s in a former slum area.

Some skeptics question the wisdom of pumping millions of private and public dollars into "cosmetic surgery" on the downtown area. But city officials and community boosters herald it as a modern-day Renaissance.

"I think we are seeing a
(Continued on page A-5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Tourism Booming In N.C.

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH — Travel experts are flatly predicting a record year for travel in North Carolina by the end of 1977: business will be up at least 20 per cent; total revenue will be close to \$1.8 billion.

Business is so good that the peak summer months are near a saturation point at the most popular resort areas on the coast and in the mountains.

Outer Banks travel people say another 2,000 motel rooms could be used right now. Reservations are difficult to come by at the campgrounds also.

Hot flatland weather pushed visitors to the cooler mountains in record numbers, and on Grandfather Mountain the crowds on July 4 represented a 300 per cent increase over the previous holiday.

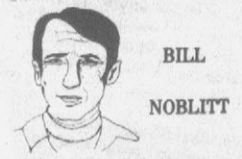
The state's travel promotion office says

inquiries are pouring in at a rate likely to surpass the previous of 300,000 in one year... and this year's inquiries are pure travel information requests, leaving out letters and cards from school kids wanting homework help which now are channelled to the State Library. Those requests were handled by the travel people when the record was set.

Where is the saturation point, now that the Outer Banks have been largely locked up by the sprawling National Seashore Park system which blocks development while guaranteeing that the beaches will remain an attraction? Resort operators say growth will have to come in the off-season months.

Meanwhile, state travel officials in Canada this week for the annual travel show in Toronto say interest in North Carolina is greatly increased — especially the beaches and

mountains — but with growing interest in golf.



BILL NOBLITT

Odd Couple

The tight housing situation on the coast almost produced a grand pairing of state officials at the Crab Derby at Morehead City recently.

So crowded were the hotels that one operator decided to ask some of the top state officials planning to be there to share.

One pairing which did not develop was Howard Lee and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green. Lee decided to spend the night in Manteo and fly down the next day. Lee is former mayor of Chapel Hill, and ran second to Green in last fall's lieutenant governor's race. He is now secretary of Natural Resources in Gov. Jim Hunt's

cabinet. It would be difficult to find two state officials more different.

U. S. Senate

Lt. Gov. Green continues to explore the possibility of running for the Democratic nomination to oppose U. S. Senator Jesse Helms next year. He says he will follow his usual pattern of talking with advisors and friends to determine the answer.

Privately, Green is pleased that some see him as the most viable candidate available to face Helms on his own politically conservative turf.

Best information now is that Green will wait to see if Gov. Hunt gets his "second mandate" from the people in a bid for a constitutional amendment allowing a governor to seek a second term. A resounding win for Hunt will pretty much signal Green that he has little chance at the governor's mansion; had bet look to other races.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Changed Presidency

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The telephone call from Rosalynn Carter to LaBelle Lance Aug. 10 signalled a dramatic White House change of climate in the Lance affair, carrying implications for the duration of the Carter administration going far beyond Bert Lance.

From that moment, President Carter's support of budget director Lance miraculously expanded. White House aides who were predicting Lance's doom suddenly began forecasting his resurrection days before the President's public endorsement on Aug. 18. Explaining the switch, they privately told each other the press crusade against Lance could happen to any of them — Perhaps including Jimmy Carter.

Although Lance may yet fall, the fact remains the President did not abandon his friend as was widely ex-

pected. Mr. Carter thereby changed his presidency, sacrificing its sanctimonious aura for a more mundane creed of loyalty to subordinates that will be better appreciated by politicians than by Common Cause. Although his precise motivation remains unclear, there is no doubt the President supported his fellow Georgian at great risk of anger from the liberal establishment.

The decision to take that risk is symbolized by the First Lady's call to Mrs. Lance. "I would say that was an extremely significant development," a presidential aide told us. That is certainly an understatement. Mrs. Carter is often her husband's most influential adviser; her call marked the end of chilling presidential isolation for Lance.

The standard White House explanation for the changed climate is advance

knowledge that the report by John G. Heimann, Comptroller of the Currency, would charge no criminal violations. Yet Rosalynn's telephone call came days before Heimann's findings could have been known and when it was still presumed his report would be sent to the Justice Department for possible prosecution.

"I think that a lot of us just began to think, 'There but for the grace of God go I,'" confided one member of the Carter inner circle. "If the press could do this to Bert, they could do it to anyone here." Senior aide Hamilton Jordan, suspected by some of Lance's friends (though definitely not by Lance himself) of shedding few tears over the fall of a rival power source, increased his support of Lance. It was Jordan who first encouraged Mrs. Carter's symbolic telephone call.

Partially responsible for the change was the ghost of Ted Sorensen, hastily abandoned in January by Mr. Carter as his CIA director. According to White House insiders, it was decided the President ultimately could not survive if he failed to defend senior officials under attack.

But a more sinister for-

mulation of that principle, suggested on the fringes of the administration, is that the Carter high command also worried that the President's intimacy with Lance, particularly with political financing, almost made him an accessory before the fact. Carter's use of Lance's bank plane, apparently without reimbursement, is cited by friends of Lance as merely one of innumerable financial links between two men.

Whether impelled by loyalty, self-preservation or a combination, the new mood at the White House expressed itself in suddenly supportive private statements for Lance beginning about Aug. 12. When the Heimann report was released Aug. 18, Jordan and press secretary Jody Powell urged the President to fly here from Camp David to embrace Lance on national television.

The President's aides were shaken by the press reaction. When reporters went on the attack at the Aug. 18 press conference, the White House was genuinely upset. Key aides were disappointed when the Los Angeles Times called for Lance's resignation and James Reston wrote a critical column.

What worries the White House
(Continued on page A-5)

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Strength For Today

PRESUMPTUOUS SINS
"Keep back thy servant also from presumptuous sins" — sins of pride, hypocrisy, greed, indifference to the needs of others.

The writer of the Nineteenth Psalm calls these the presumptuous sins. They are inner sins, not obvious, and for that reason very dangerous and devastating to character. Our Lord condemned pride as earnestly as he condemned adultery. He was particularly severe in the judgment he passed on the

uncharitable. At the head of the list of sins he puts a loveless heart, an unforgiving spirit, a love of money. These sins are very easy to fall into, because they are by no means as easily recognizable as the sins of vice and violence. Indeed, the presumptuous sins are often mistaken for virtues. Yet all the time, these sins are eating the eternally out of people's hearts. The gross sins slay their thousands, but the presumptuous sins their ten thousands.

—by Elisha Douglass

Public Forum

Letters to the editor must consist of 300 or fewer words. Please include a phone number or numbers for easier confirmation by our staff.

To the editor:

I am a resident of the Pitt County School District. My child has been attending private schools for the last five years with intentions of entering Rose High School in the tenth grade. I also have another child who attended private schools entering 10th grade at Rose High and graduated last June.

One month ago City Superintendent Glenn Cox stated that my child would be able to attend Rose High. I had records forwarded to Rose High and his schedule completed with the assistance of the Guidance Counselor.

The Assistant County Superintendent also told me that my child could attend Rose High with a written request, which I had.

At the County Board meeting last Tuesday the Board members denied my request to release my child from the County school system.

A recent newspaper article stated that all children remain in their districts with exceptions of school employees and hardship cases. Wednesday's newspaper article stated that Lake Ellsworth residents have a choice of County or City schools for one more year.

As a citizen, taxpayer and property owner, why should I be denied this choice when my money is helping to pay school employees' salaries and Lake Ellsworth residents are mostly transient?

I think this is most unfair. Citizens, Commissioners, County and City Boards should decide upon a more desirable method to treat all residents equal and more fairly.

E. L. Branch

Quotes

"Beware of little expenses. A small leak will sink a great ship." — Benjamin Franklin.

"Life is like a B-picture. If I had my life story offered to me to film, I'd turn it down." — Kirk Douglas.

Love is skin-deep. Give Blood.



The American Red Cross

Futile EPA Suit Was Costly

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — A \$91 million government suit against Chrysler Corp. was dismissed this week by a federal judge who said in effect that the government just didn't have a case.

The dismissal didn't make many headlines, but perhaps it should have, just as there were headlines when the case was filed. At that time it was said that Chrysler failed to meet clean air standards.

In the year that followed, Chrysler said it spent about \$100,000 for out of pocket legal expenses, but probably lost untold millions because of diminished sales and reputation. "We were made to look like villains," said a spokesman.

The problem began last year in the production of 9,185 Plymouths and Dodges. They were accidentally equipped with an emission item that failed to meet the precise description of a similar item installed by Chrysler on a government test car.

The test car already had been certified by the Environmental Protection

Agency as meeting its standards. It expected all production models to have precisely the same equipment. Chrysler, the EPA said, failed to comply.

The error was as much clerical as mechanical in the sense that the item, which cost less than \$10 installed, made almost no difference in the emissions exhausted. Chrysler found and corrected the error. It told the EPA. It recalled cars.

The EPA agreed that its improper device met its emission control requirements in most instances. It even certified the device to be installed on cars built in the future.

But, it said, Chrysler had violated the EPA certification program on those 9,185 cars already produced, and it was going to make a stand. Chrysler officials met with the EPA and Justice Department seeking to resolve the dispute.

"They told us to pay \$1 million and sign a consent decree," said Sidney Terry, vice president for public responsibility and consumer affairs. "We said it sounded like blackmail."

The Justice Department then filed suit for \$10,000 a car, not because the atmosphere was threatened, but because it felt the regulation was.

Stunned, the Chrysler officials returned to Detroit and prepared a defense against what Terry said was an "incredible" suit over "a simple, unintentional human error" that didn't change the standard and which was corrected anyway.

The EPA said that while its regulation clearly stated that fraud called for a fine, it felt there might be nonfraudulent violations of its program that might also be adjudged fineable.

A year passed while lawyers prepared their papers, but the court appearance was rather brief. Judge George Hart Jr. ruled on Aug. 22 that in order to assess a penalty, fraud would have to be shown. None was involved.

Ben Jackson, head of EPA's mobile source enforcement division, said that while a decision on appeal hasn't yet been reached, he was recommending the issue be dropped, "although we

don't necessarily agree" with the ruling.

Terry, who called the action a "capricious interference in our business," was happy over the decision but disturbed over what he felt is a bureaucratic system that can cost a company, and taxpayers, so much.

"The bad publicity, the lost car sales, the damaged reputation... they probably cost us millions," he said. "People might think Chrysler was trying to cheat or build poor cars or that it had no quality control."

And nobody, he suggested, can really evaluate the cost of "our having to spend more and more effort and manpower" in dealing with laws and regulations and agencies of government.

He referred to "misrepresentation by government agencies... the calling of press conferences" for what he said sometimes is "a bunch of baloney."

He blamed the system more than individuals, who he indicated, if he didn't say so outright, were competent and well-intentioned. But, he said, there just isn't a meeting of minds.

Observations From Editorial Columns

A Happy Way Of Life

Being in the top 10 has a lot of attraction for some people. If you're one of those, get ready: North Carolina, the experts tell us, is likely to become one of the 10 most populous states with the 1980 census.

That's because in a period of low national growth, North Carolina is continuing to increase its population. That will bring problems in itself-urban problems, mostly. It also puts demands on existing public facilities and all of the state's residents will have to pick up the tab.

But even with the growth, North Carolina's problems are not likely to be as accentuated as those of many states. In some, the big cities dominate to the point of shutting out the rural or truly suburban interests. That is not likely to happen here.

Some examples: According to the 1970 census, metropolitan Boston had 68 per cent of Massachusetts' population. Metro Salt Lake City had 67 per cent of the people in Utah. Denver and its suburbs held 56 per cent of those who lived in Colorado. Greater Milwaukee possessed 32 per cent of Wisconsin's residents.

By contrast, Greater Charlotte, the largest metropolitan area in North Carolina, had about 11 per cent of this state's residents. North Carolinians cling to the smaller city as a happy way of life and, by doing that, they are avoiding some real political problems, perhaps without even knowing it. — (The Courier-Tribune (Asheboro))

First No-Gag Law?

North Carolina has not been one of the pace setters in open-meeting legislation. It has, in fact, dragged its feet.

The recent departed General Assembly, however, came out young and strong in guaranteeing that the people shall have access to proceedings that transpire in open court.

The General Assembly passed a revised criminal code that contains a section prohibiting the state's judges from issuing "gag orders" that block publication or broadcast of any open-court proceeding.

William C. Lassiter, a Raleigh attorney and legal counsel for the North Carolina Press Association, says he believes that North Carolina is the first state in the country to enact a law prohibiting gag orders.

The gag-order ban — proposed by the N. C. Press Association and accepted virtually intact by the General Assembly — prohibits judges from issuing any order blocking publication of any evidence, testimony, argument, ruling, verdict, decision, judgment or any other matter occurring in open court, either civil or criminal.

The law also prohibits judges from sealing or restricting publication of any material considered to be a "public record" under state law.

Issuing of gag orders has become more common in recent years as judges allowed their judicial powers to cloud their common sense.

It is good to see that North Carolina legislators have made sure that this won't be happening in the Tar Heel State. — (The Gastonia Gazette)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the staff and many students over at East Carolina University who have allowed me the chance to, on many occasions, give talks in their classes on the subjects of crime, punishment and our prison system.

Being a prisoner here in the N. C. Prison System, I have been able to share many experiences with the classes. However, I have given nothing compared to what I've received — the friendship and feeling of acceptance as part of the human race, not as a prison reject.

Many in these classes have expressed concern as to ways of cutting down the crime rate. They are concerned over the ways and means of punishment now existing in our prisons.

It is truly a good feeling to us, the prisoners, to know these people care about our welfare while in prison. Sure, we have offended society and some form of punishment is warranted. But in administering this punishment, society needs to look at the overall picture. Look at the crime itself. Try to find a solution as to why a man does a particular crime. Imprisonment alone solves nothing. There is no such thing as rehabilitating a person. This he must be willing to do for himself. Giving chances such as I've been given, like the talks at ECU and training programs, would allow most of us to return to society as useful members.

The staff and students at ECU see these needs. They care and are trying to do something about it.

Richard G. Adams
P.O. Box 38
Maury, N.C. 28554

Evans Novak...

Continued from page A-4

House even more are the Republicans. There are ominous overtones to the warning by Sen. Charles H. Percy, senior Republican on the Governmental Affairs Committee, that Lance cannot perform his duties if the investigation stretches on for weeks. Consequently, Lance is being urged to shed his original problem by selling his bank stock with the utmost haste.

However difficult the future proves, Lance now strides toward it arm-in-arm with the President. That is interpreted here as a setback for Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal (on vacation while Lance was resurrected) as well as many administration officials who like neither Lance's style nor fiscal conservatism.

"Personally, I could never see why the President would name a man like Lance to that job in the first place," a middle-level official told us when Lance seemed finished. So, even if partially caused by self-preservation, Jimmy Carter's decision to stand by "a man like Lance" — a conservative Southern banker widely distrusted by this administration's dominant ideological strain — involves much more than the fate of Bert Lance.

Quote

"There is no worse lie than a truth misunderstood by those who hear it." — William James.

A Conservative View

The Jimmy Carter Halo Has Lost Some Sheen

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Throughout his long campaign, Jimmy Carter never said his position in so many words that "I am holier than thou," but constantly left that impression. He was the man above politics; was purer than pure; he was the soul of rectitude and the essence of propriety; he was like the statue of Nebuchadnezzar's dream, fashioned of gold and brass and silver.

But it will be recalled that the statue had feet of clay. So too with Mr. Carter. He is barely six months into his first year in the White House, and the gilt is tarnishing badly. It appears that he is not, after all, a political Sir Galahad, *san peur et sans reproche*. A series of events suggests that Mr. Carter is merely one more mortal politician, no more virtuous than anybody else.

Four matters come to mind. There was the Great Floating Non-Existent Annapolis House Party. There were the free rides in Bert Lance's airplane. There remains the larger affair of Mr. Lance's judgment. And smelling to high heaven, there is the matter of the cargo preference bill. What has become of Mr. Carter's halo? It seems to have disappeared.

During the transition period between election day and inauguration day, 75 Carter staffers simply helped themselves to interest-free, pre-Christmas loans from public funds. They signed bogus vouchers declaring they were traveling to Annapolis. All the loans eventually were repaid. The Justice Department has dropped the matter.

During the campaign, it now comes out, Mr. Carter took five trips in an airplane owned by Mr. Lance's National Bank of Georgia. It was an "oversight" that the bank never was reimbursed for this travel. Now the \$1,800 cost will be repaid, half in leftover campaign funds, half from Mr.

Carter's personal funds. The Federal Election Commission will take no action. It is a small matter, but it stands in glaring contrast to the FEC's relentless prosecution of other candidates who fell into trivial violations of election laws.

The Lance affair has left a sour taste. The director of the Office of Management and Budget, it now is evident, has been living the life of a high roller on other people's money. He is indebted to his ears. As recently as last June he was writing checks on an overdrawn account. To be sure, the Comptroller's report cleared Mr. Lance of any criminal wrongdoing, and bully for that. But when Mr. Carter flew down from Camp David, folded Mr. Lance in his wings, and cried, "Bert, I'm proud of you," there wasn't a wet eye in the press corps.

Finally, this cargo preference bill. The measure would require that a fixed percentage of imported oil be carried in American-flag tankers. The bill is the particular pet of the maritime unions. Mr. Carter called for its enactment the other day. The bill is precisely what his Republican critics say it is — a blatant, brazen, political payoff.

You will recall — everyone will recall — the firestorm of outrage that developed in 1971 when President Nixon raised milk support prices against the advice of his secretary of agriculture. This was supposed to be a payoff for the Milk Producers' campaign contributions. The anti-Nixon cartoonists were delirious with joy.

The parallels are of interest. With the exception of Commerce Secretary Kreps, every top official in the Carter administration has advised against the cargo preference bill. Treasury Secretary Blumenthal is against it. The

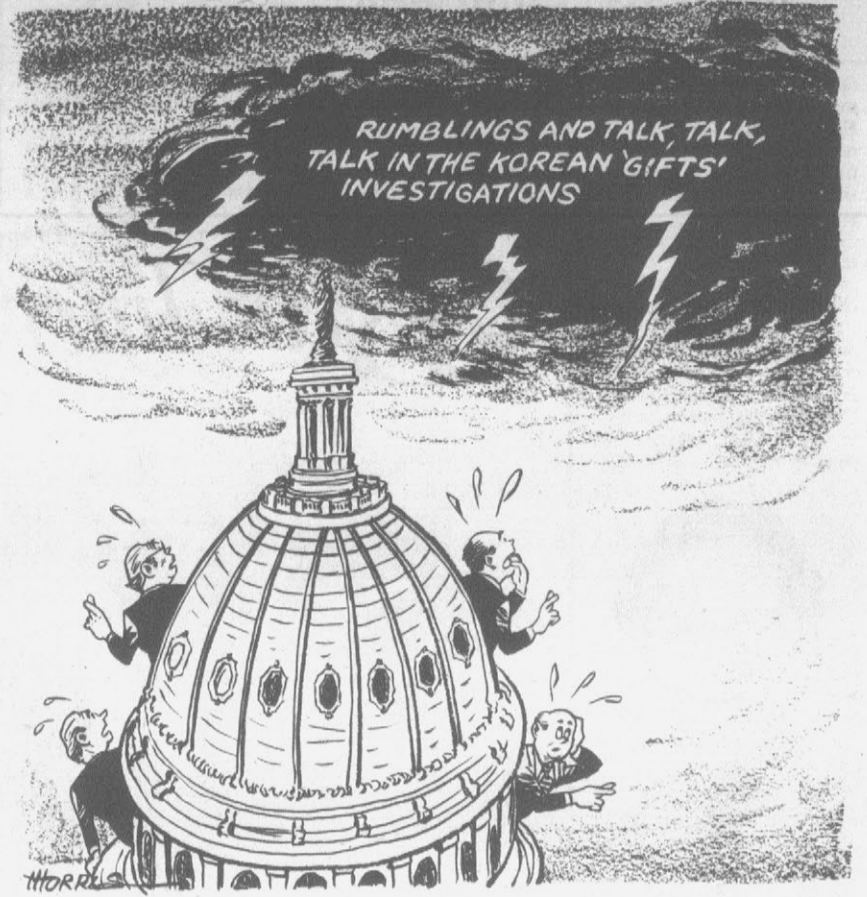
Economic Policy Group is against it. Stu Eizenstat, Mr. Carter's top adviser, says cargo preference is "a flawed concept." The bill could cost American consumers more than \$900 million a year in higher shipping costs. The bill would invite a protectionist reaction abroad, and it would violate U. S. treaties with more than 30 countries.

But the maritime unions richly supported Mr. Carter's campaign chest, and the unions have contributed generously to members of the House and Senate committees in charge of the bill. The shipbuilding industry also has chipped in with

big bucks. Mr. Carter made campaign promises that must be redeemed, no matter the cost to consumers, no matter the violence done to principles of free trade. A treaty has been negotiated between the White House and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association, the Seafarers Union and their allies. This is politics, old-style, the politics of doing favors for one's friends.

During the '76 campaign, it was said of Mr. Carter, "Jimmy, we hardly know ya." We're getting to know the gentleman a whole lot better now.

BUT WHEN DOES THE STORM REALLY HIT?



By GAIL MICHAELS

A Playpen Is Fine, But Not Conductive To Rest

There is nothing more terrifying than the prospect of an 11 hour trip in the backseat of a Toyota with a two-year-old. Four nights before we were due to embark on our biannual pilgrimage to Georgia, Phillip found me huddled in complete darkness in the utility closet behind the clothes dryer, methodically picking lint off seven unmatched baby socks (for lack of a rosary) while whimpering, "Dear Lord, please bless this, your humble petitioner, and send me the flu or any other related illness lasting not less than five days."

Two days before the trip Phillip came home with the wonderful news that he, the pragmatic member of the family, had come up with a better solution to our traveling problems, that we would not only borrow his grandfather's Chevrolet and set up in the backseat a playpen filled with new toys but that we would stop halfway both there and back and spend the night in a motel.

"Meg will love it — all those toys to play with and some freedom to move around — and she'll be much safer than if she were bouncing around in your arms," he said smugly.

Frankly, I was skeptical. Unfortunately, I was right in being skeptical. Exactly five minutes out of Greenville Meg, tired of the toys, reached two fingers through the playpen mesh and pulled my hair.

"Hold you (meaning her)!" she demanded.
"Mommy is not going to hold you," Phillip said. "You are going to stay in your playpen and play with all your nice toys."
"HOLD YOU!" she screamed in my ear.
"I told you this wasn't going to work," I said. "Maybe I should take her out and try reading to her. I don't want to listen to this all the way to Charlotte."
"She is going to STAY in the playpen!" he said. "What



if we were to have a wreck while she was in your lap. How would you feel then? You'd wish you'd let her complain in that safe playpen, that's how you'd feel!"
"I don't want to listen to this all the way to Charlotte."
"HOLD YOU!" Meg repeated.
"Daddy says no."
"Don't try to make ME the villain! We're visiting YOUR parents."
"Why couldn't I get the flu?" I muttered.
"I loves Mommy," Meg cooed, changing her approach. "Meg lie in Mommy's lap."
Phillip, exasperated, turned toward her. "Safety first,

young lady!" he yelled, steering the car with his knee.
"Why don't you try to take a nap, Meg?" I gasped.
She tossed and turned for 15 minutes, periodically getting her nose, her toes, and the buttons on her suit caught in the mesh. Each time she complained bitterly.
"That thing is uncomfortable," I said. And I honestly don't mind holding her."
Phillip was emphatic. "No! She's got to learn that she has to stay in that playpen. It's a matter of parental authority."

The discussion lasted until Charlotte, where I stumbled out of the car, in as good shape as could be expected considering the fact that during the preceding five hours I had had my hair combed with a plastic spatula, six raisins poked in my ear, four books thrown directly at my head from above, and a case of carsickness from riding backwards while patting Meg to sleep. After we checked in to the motel, I settled her back into the playpen and gratefully went to sleep beside one warm body.

I woke up beside two warm bodies.
"What's she doing here?" I demanded.
"She climbed out of the playpen," Phillip answered sheepishly.
"So? Whatever happened to parental authority?"
"Oh, be reasonable," he said. "You know that playpen is uncomfortable."

Facing South

Home To The Foothills For Old Annual Ritual

WEDOWEE, Ala. — On the third Sunday in May, the cars in the parking lot of the Rocky Branch Baptist Church bear license plates from all corners of Alabama and from Georgia, Tennessee and Texas.

Their owners have come home to the foothills of the Appalachians for Memorial an annual ritual of rural southern churches which honors the dead and reunites scattered families — scattered by the decline of farming in these rocky hills, by the weakening of the textile industry, by education and the automobile.

This morning before the service most of the people are standing small clusters in the adjacent cemetery. New pots of plastic camellias, gardenias and lilies have been placed by the markers of most of the graves.

There are moments of misty eyes and soft prayers, but these quickly pass. Mostly, the expressions are broad smiles of recognition as relatives and old friends grab each other in great, affectionate hugs — You sure lookin' good. I hadn't seen you since last Memorial Day!

The years do bring change — new babies, deaths, marriages and, this time, CB antennas on the cars and leisure suits on the men — but the people seem about the same each Memorial Day: friendly and, for the most part, hard-working and God-fearing.

They built Rocky Branch church with their own hands from rocks worn smooth by creek water or gathered from the fields. There is no stained glass; the sun filters through windowpanes made translucent by random designs from a can of green spray paint.

The Memorial Day service has been carefully scheduled. There are the

opening hymns — old favorites accompanied by piano and organ — and a welcome to the visitors and a tribute to the two church members who died in the past year.

The Rev. Louie Olds says his sermon will be brief, so as not to interfere with the traditional covered dish meal afterward. With this promise, even the children sit patiently on the hard oak pews.

Finally the congregation rises for the invitation, a song which invites sinners to come to Jesus. There are several hymns used in the Baptist church for this purpose, but the favorite is slow, majestic number called "Just As I Am."

Just as I am, without one plea
But that thy blood was shed for me
As thou bidst me come to thee
O Lamb of God, I come, I come.

When the Spirit is felt to be moving within the congregation, this song may be repeated several times, each stanza a little slower and a little softer until, finally, some wretch who has been struggling with his conviction bursts from his pew and buries his sobbing head in the preacher's breast.

Olds feels no such movement of the Spirit today, and he halts the invitational



Big Majority Of People For Balanced Budget

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — If President Carter succeeds in balancing the federal budget by the end of his current term in office he will have fulfilled a goal viewed as "very important" by a large majority of the American public.

Fully two in every three Americans, 65 per cent, believe it very important to balance the federal budget. Another 24 per cent think it "fairly important" while 7 per cent dismiss this Carter campaign pledge as "not so important" and 4 per cent have no opinion on the matter.

The current figures actually represent a marginal decline in the per cent saying a balanced budget is very important. In a survey completed in March 1976, just as the presidential primaries were beginning in earnest, 69 per cent of the public said they thought a balanced budget was very important.

Despite the importance with which the public views a balanced budget, there is a good deal of uncertainty among Americans concerning the current status of the federal budget.

Although 67 per cent know the budget is not currently balanced, as many as one in three either think it is (8 per cent) or have no idea whether it is or not (25 per cent).

Furthermore, among those who are aware the budget is running at a deficit, only a small minority have a good idea of how much this deficit will amount to for the current fiscal year.

According to the Office of Management and Budget, the currently projected deficit for the fiscal year 1977 is \$48.1 billion. Among those who know the budget is not balanced, only 4 per

cent give a response reasonably close to the OMB figure, if estimates of from \$40 to \$55 billion are accepted as correct. Another 21 per cent think the amount will be between \$1 billion and \$35 billion, and 9 per cent give a figure below \$1 billion. The remainder either overestimate the deficit (7 per cent think it will be more than \$65 billion) or cannot offer an estimate (59 per cent).

Widespread Agreement

The view that balancing the budget is very important is widespread and is the prevailing opinion not only nationwide but among all major population groups. Some differences are, however, apparent.

For example, women (68 per cent) are significantly more likely to hold this view than are men (62 per cent). Similarly, those in the highest education and income categories are among those least likely to say a balanced budget is very important.

Predictably, Republicans (71 per cent) are more concerned with the importance of a balanced budget than are Democrats (61 per cent). Independents (67 per cent) tend to side with Republicans on the question.

Here is the question asked to determine views on the importance of a balanced federal budget:

"How important do you think it is to balance the federal budget — very important, fairly important, or not so important?"

Following are the trends and the current results by key population groups:

Importance Of Balanced Budget

	Importance Of Balanced Budget			
	Very important	Fairly important	Not so important	No opinion
NATIONWIDE (Latest)	65%	24%	7%	4%
NATIONWIDE (March '76)	69	21	6	4
Men	62	25	9	4
Women	68	22	5	5
College	59	29	10	2
High school	67	24	5	4
Grade school	70	14	6	10
East	64	23	9	4
Midwest	60	29	8	3
South	71	18	5	6
West	64	25	7	4
18-29 years old	61	29	6	4
30-49 years	66	24	7	3
50 & older	67	20	8	5
\$20,000 & over	57	31	10	2
\$15,000-\$19,999	67	25	7	1
\$10,000-\$14,999	65	26	6	3
\$5,000-\$9,999	68	20	6	6
Under \$5,000	70	12	8	10
Republicans	71	22	5	2
Democrats	61	25	8	6
Independents	67	24	7	2

Ayden's Annual Collard Festival Scheduled For Sept. 8-11

AYDEN — One of the big attractions scheduled for the four-day 1977 Collard Festival in Ayden will be the appearance of Bobby Tuck Newell, a local quick-draw artist, who will put on a Wild West Show.

This year, the annual festival in honor of the southern leafy green vegetable that has long been a staple southern food favorite will be held beginning

Thursday, September 8 and continue through Sunday, September 11.

The kick-off comes at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with the crowning of a new Collard Queen in the beauty pageant to be held in the Ayden Grammar School auditorium.

Events scheduled for the other three days are:

— Friday, September 9 — 7:30 p.m., the Ayden Allemanders, a local square dancing group, will perform in the parking lot behind the town hall. — 8 p.m. Amateur talent show, chaired by Jackie Replogle. (Persons interested in entering this event are asked to send their name, age, address, and the type of talent to be performed to Ms. Replogle at: Box 182, Ayden, N.C. 28513).

— Saturday, September 10 — 10 a.m., game booths open on the midway. — 10:30 a.m. Bobby Tuck Newell and his Wild West Show. — 11 a.m. Cross country race for all ages begins, and a karate demonstration will be held. — 11:30 a.m., the big Ayden Collard Festival Parade begins. — 1 p.m. Collard eating contest; and 1:30 p.m., collard cooking contest; — 2 p.m. Karate demonstration; and 2:30 p.m. a

pet show and a horseshoe pitching tournament. — 3:30 p.m. The second of three Wild West Show performances. — 4 p.m. Bow and arrow demonstration. / 28 — 4:30 p.m., Skateboarding contests begin; and 5 p.m. Karate demonstration and another Wild West Show performance.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, a well-

known music band, will perform in a concert in the Town Hall parking lot.

— Sunday, September 11 — The Pitt County 4-H Clubs will hold a horse show. Other Sunday events include the finals during the afternoon of a men's and a women's softball tournament.

Another colorful event, one that will take place during the day Saturday, will be the "tak-

ing of baths" by three Controversial Characters — Magistrate J. Russell Wooten, Chief of Police Tommy Burney,

and Commissioner Elliott Dixon. The public is invited to attend and there is no admission charge for any of the events.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL.....90¢
HAM-EGG SAND.....65¢
Carolina Grill
ORDERS TO GO!

Dr. Volpe Is Named Chemistry Chairman

Dr. Angelo A. Volpe has been appointed professor and chairman of the Dept. of Chemistry, East Carolina University. The new faculty member comes here from Hoboken, N. J., where he was on the faculty of Stevens Institute of Technology.

At Stevens, he served as professor as well as in administrative duties, including chairman of the faculty council.

Author or co-author of about 25 publications, Dr. Volpe was a contributor to the book, *Polymers in Space Research*. His research interests have been in the areas of monomer and polymer synthesis and in other

polymer fields. He received the MS and PhD degrees from the University of Maryland. Dr. Volpe is married to the former Jennetter Elizabeth Murray, a registered nurse.



Dr. Angelo A. Volpe

\$596 Million To Ineligibles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite new controls and a drop in the number of participants, a government audit shows that \$112 million in food stamps went to ineligible families during six months of last year.

The Agriculture Department report said that during the last six months of 1976 about 253,000 households — 4.4 per cent of the total number in the program — received food stamps, although they were not entitled to them.

The report said another 1.17 million families eligible for food stamps during the period received more than they should have, costing the government another \$31.2 million a month.

Extended to a yearly basis, the losses in both cases would be \$596 million during 1976, the auditors said. That figure is about the same as losses attributed to previous years.

More than five million families participate in the food stamp program at an annual cost to the government of about \$5.4 billion, including administrative costs.

Never Expected To Keep Gifts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon and his family "never claimed, believed or hoped" to keep some of the \$2 million in gifts they received from foreign heads of state during his presidency, his aides say.

Nixon was described in a telephone interview from San Clemente on Friday as angry and Mrs. Nixon as deeply hurt by inferences that they intentionally kept some of the gifts.

"If it turns out that any state gifts were inadvertently sent to San Clemente, then we'll return the damn things as soon as we can," said aide Ken Khachigian.

He called any allegation that the Nixons purposely kept such presents "utterly false."

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at the Greenville schools have been announced as follows:

Tuesday — hotdogs with chili, french fries, apple sauce, cake with chocolate icing, milk;

Wednesday — barbecue on bun, cole slaw, corn on the cob, stewed apples, milk;

Thursday — Hogie sandwich, lettuce and tomato, pickle chips, tater tots, fruit cup, cookie, milk.

Shop Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m. Until 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. Until 9 p.m. — Phone 758-2176

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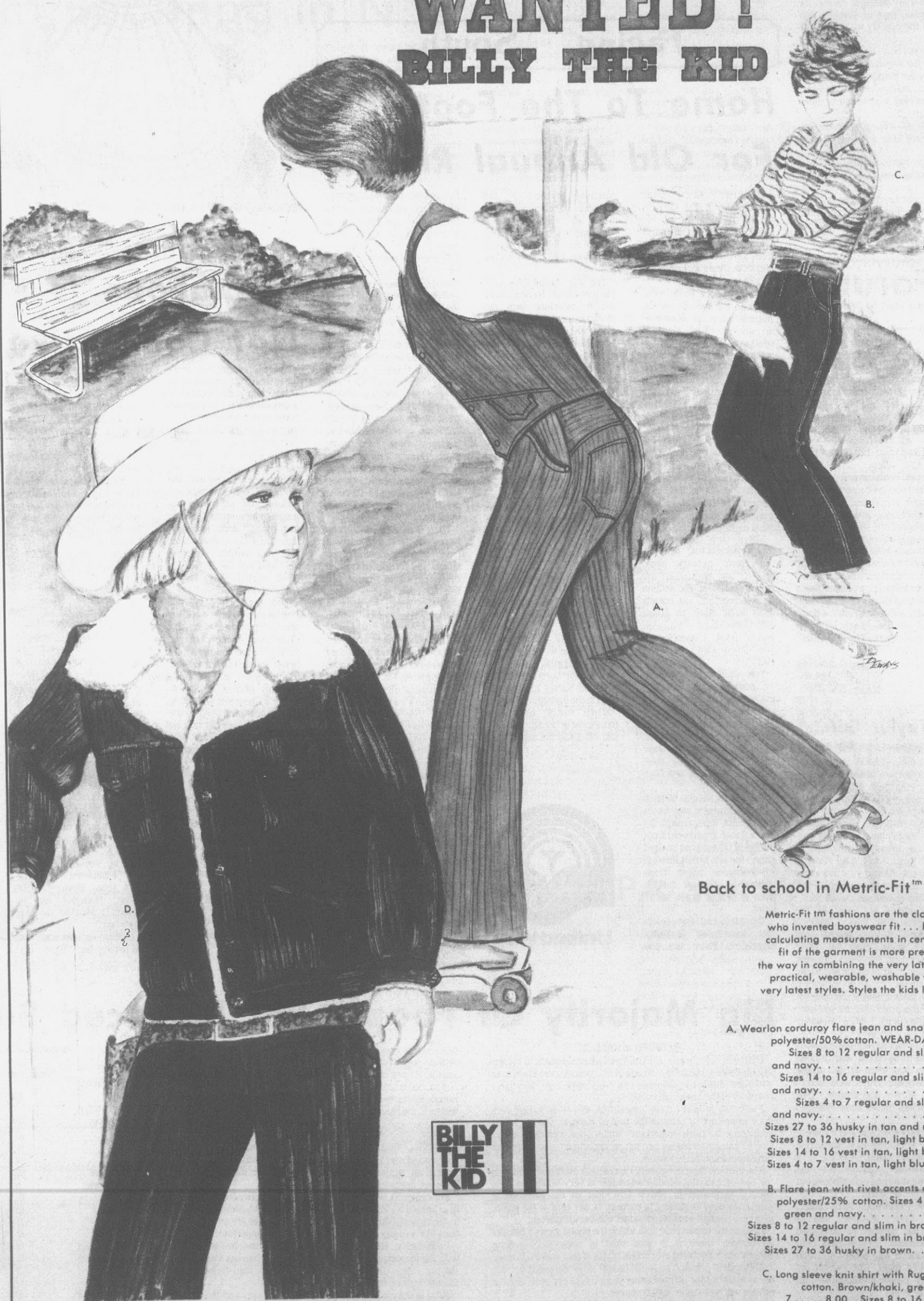
100 E. Second St. Ayden, N.C. 746-4021

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- A. Wearlon corduroy flare jean and snap front vest of 50% Monsanto® polyester/50% cotton. WEAR-DATED® warranty by Monsanto®.
 - Sizes 8 to 12 regular and slim in tan, light blue, rust, green and navy. 12.75
 - Sizes 14 to 16 regular and slim in tan, light blue, rust, green and navy. 14.75
 - Sizes 4 to 7 regular and slim in tan, light blue, rust, green and navy. 10.75
 - Sizes 27 to 36 husky in tan and navy. 16.50
 - Sizes 8 to 12 vest in tan, light blue and rust. 9.25
 - Sizes 14 to 16 vest in tan, light blue and rust. 10.75
 - Sizes 4 to 7 vest in tan, light blue and rust. 8.25

- B. Flare jean with rivet accents on patch pockets. 75% Dacron® polyester/25% cotton. Sizes 4 to 7 regular and slim in brown, green and navy. 9.25
- Sizes 8 to 12 regular and slim in brown, green and navy. 11.50
- Sizes 14 to 16 regular and slim in brown, green and navy. 13.00
- Sizes 27 to 36 husky in brown. 14.50

- C. Long sleeve knit shirt with Rugby stripes. 50% polyester/50% cotton. Brown/khaki, green/khaki, navy/khaki. Sizes 4 to 7 8.00 Sizes 8 to 16 9.50

- D. Snap front 7-rib corduroy Shearling® jacket of 50% Monsanto® polyester/50% cotton. Pile lined of 85% polyester/15% Acrilan. WEAR-DATED® warranty by Monsanto®. In tan, navy. Sizes 4 to 7 29.00 Sizes 8 to 12 31.00 Sizes 14 to 18 37.00



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 PIGGLY WIGGLY
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TURKEY BREASTS
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ROLLER CHAMPION
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 5 LBS.
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 64 Oz. Bottle
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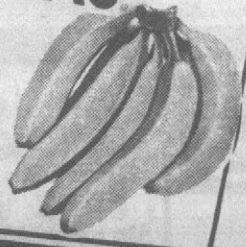

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M.E. Gilstrap Heads UF Governmental Div.

M. E. (Rick) Gilstrap has agreed to head the Governmental Division of the 1977-78 United Fund here, according to an announcement by Jerry Powell, campaign chairman.

In accepting the division chairmanship, Gilstrap commented, "The United Fund is an organization that produces results. It is an example of the people of the county working together with a common pride."



Rick Gilstrap

He added, "I feel that so many people support the United Fund because of their close contact with one or more of the agencies."

A Pensacola, Fla. native, Gilstrap received his B.A. degree at Furman University and his M.H.A. degree from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

He served a tour of duty with the Army, including a tenure as a first lieutenant with the Medical Service Corps in Vietnam.

The division chairman has been involved in hospital administration for some 11 years, including the past six years at Pitt Memorial Hospital. He is presently associate director at the hospital.

Gilstrap and his wife, Joan, have two children and reside at 502 Eleanor Street. He is a Deacon and Sunday School teacher at First Presbyterian Church.

Powell observed in announcing the division role, "Rick has demonstrated leadership in the community as well as at the hospital with his associates in government service."

Powell noted, "We are counting on the governmental units to

increase their contributions this year to help us meet our increased fund goal."

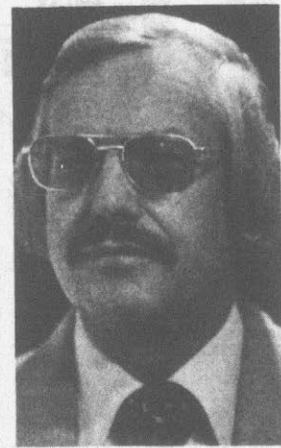
District Optimists Gov Elect

Greenville's Max C. Stephenson has been elected Governor Elect of the N.C. District Optimist International. He was elected during the 38th annual N.C. District Optimist International Convention held in Raleigh on August 18-20. Approximately 5,000 members from 150 clubs in North Carolina were in attendance.

Stephenson, master adjuster with the District Claims Office in Greenville, is a native of Smithfield. He is married to the former Thyra Duncan and they have two children, a son and a daughter.

Long active in Optimist affairs, Stephenson has been a member of the Greenville Optimist Club since 1966 and was the club's president for the 1969-70 year. He was elected Optimist of the Year in 1970, and is the recipient of several awards, including the International President's Award 1973-74.

Stephenson will serve in the capacity of Governor Elect for 1978-79, and will be Governor Designate for 1979-80.



Max Stephenson

Humphrey

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey's appetite is increasing and he's gaining strength daily, his surgeon says.

Reviews Standards

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Concern over whether women are physically capable of police and fire work has prompted at least two North Carolina cities to review their hiring standards for those jobs.

Durham recently created rigorous physical standards which applicants for public safety jobs must meet before they are even considered as recruits.

The city has three women in public safety jobs, but of the 10 women who have applied since May, none has been able to meet the new standards.

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Snap-front nylon jacket lined with cotton flannel. 2 pockets. Colors.

JUNIOR ACRYLIC KNIT CARDIGAN
Our Reg. 5.97
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Warm, button-front cardigan in solid colors and jacquards.

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Solid - state full band radio, with distortion-free volume, works on pen-light battery*. *Battery not included.

CHILDREN'S STORY BOOKS
Our Reg. 88¢
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Children will love to have their own hardcover story books filled with their favorite delightful fairy tales.

INDIAN MOTIF BLANKET
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2 Days
Brown "Great Plains" design blanket, washable polyester with stitched binding. 72x90".

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Our Reg. 4.48
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2 Days
Contemporary, 12" dia. flat-top student shade, 17" high. For desk or table. Smart colors.

ROSE MILK
HAND AND BODY LOTION
18-Oz. pump. Regular
Our Reg. 2.42
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VINYL TABLE COVER
Pretty-up your table! Wipe-clean vinyl with flannel backing. Solid colors or prints. Our Reg. 3.77-4.57
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Our Reg. 3.47
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Gal. one-coat latex. White and colors.

VINYL CAULK
Our Reg. 94¢
68¢

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Caulk Gun...78¢

TRANS. FLUID
51¢
For transmission. Super-funnel, 99¢

1-LB. BAG OF GOOD CANDY
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1-Lb.* bag of Toffees or Burgundy. *Net wt.

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SPRAY DISINFECTANT
Kills odors, germs, prevents mold. *Net wt.

400-FT HANDI-WRAP
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Self-clinging, easy-to-handle food wrap.

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| Tuesday - Meat Loaf | |
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| Potato Salad | Cole Slaw | Watergate Salad |
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Health Services

Schedule
August 29-September
 The community health department will be open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

- Daily—Immunizations; T.B. Skin Tests; Blood Tests; Health Cards; Sickle Cell Tests.
- X-Rays—Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:00 p.m.
- Pregnancy Tests— Monday, August 29, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4:30 p.m.
- VD Clinic— Wednesday, August 31, 8:00 a.m.-12 noon.
- Friday, Sept. 2, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon & 1-4:30 p.m.
- Pill Pick Up— Friday, Sept. 2, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4:30 p.m.
- Prenatal Clinic — Monday, August 29, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4:30 p.m. Appointment necessary.
- Tuesday, August 30, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.
- Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, August 30, 14:30 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.
- Wednesday, August 31, 1-4:30 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.
- Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, August 31, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4:30 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.
- Pediatric Clinic— Thursday, Sept. 1, 8:30 - 12 noon. Pediatric Screening Clinic - Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.
- Thursday, Sept. 1, 1-4:30 p.m. Nurse Screening Clinics - Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.
- Rheumatic Fever Clinic — Friday, Sept. 2, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.
- Speech & Hearing Clinic — Thursday, September 1, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Dr. Bost's office. Appointment necessary.

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

- Tuesday — August 30 — Farmville
- Wednesday — August 31 — Bethel
- Thursday, Sept. 1 — Ayden
- Friday — Sept. 2 — 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.

Orientation Set Monday
 Pupil orientation for students in grades four, five and TMR at H.B. Sugg School will be held from 8:15 - 11:45 a.m. Monday. Parents should send their children to school on this day in order for them to become informed and acquainted with teachers, schedules and school procedures, according to Frederick Graham, principal.
 Kindergarten students should not report to school on Monday. Three school days, Aug. 30 - Sept. 1, will be used for kindergarten orientation. A certain number of kindergarten pupils will come in on one of these three days.
 Parents are being informed of the day they are to send their kindergarten children to school. Tuesday, Sept. 6, will be the first day all kindergarten students will report to school as a class.
 The first full day of the new school year is Tuesday, Aug. 30. Friday, Sept. 2, and Monday, Sept. 5, will be student holidays.
 Students who come in late to enroll should report to the principal's office for homeroom assignments.

Area Schools Receive Grants
 The Pitt County and Greenville City school systems have received grants under Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act to support special educational programs during the 1977-1978 school year.
 Pitt has received \$1.03 million, while the Greenville system has been given \$390,597.
 The funds are designed to support special reading programs in the two local school systems.

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ROSES

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
 Open Daily 9:30 A.M. til 9:00 P.M.
 Prices effective Mon.-Tues.-Wed.

ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY
 The policy of Rose's is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a rain check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available. If comparable merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparably reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to back-up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always."
 ROSE'S STORES, INC.

Door Busters Mean Savings For You.

CREW SOCKS
 2 P PRS \$1
 Choose white with top stripes crew socks (slightly long) or solid color crew socks with cushion soles. Sizes 10 to 13.



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 A TALLEY INDUSTRIES COMPANY
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MODEL 22500

SAVE 120%




TICKLE ROLL-ON
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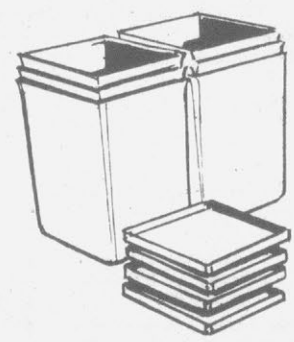
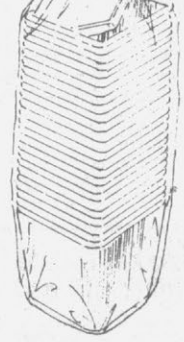
Anti-perspirant with the big wide ball. Applies fast, dries fast. Staying drier is nicer with Tickle, 2-fl. oz.

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS AND FATIGUE JEANS
 SHIRTS 444 EACH
 JEANS 777 PAIR



The shirt woven of 100% Cotton Flannel comes in plaid patterns. Features long sleeves and full button front. Fall colors in Men's sizes S, M, L or XL. The Jeans of Polyester and Cotton with fatigue styling feature two back and two front pockets. Colors: Khaki, Olive or Green. Men's sizes 25 to 36.

FREEZER CONTAINERS
 75¢

All Sizes of Freezer Containers

LADIES' KNEE-HI'S
 5 P PRS \$1



First quality knee-hi's of 100% nylon. Choose suntan or beige shades. Fits sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS AND RUGGED JEANS
 SHIRTS 343 EACH
 JEANS 488 PAIR



The shirt woven of Cotton and Polyester comes in plaid patterns. Detailed with full button front and long sleeves. Boys' sizes 8 to 18 in many colors. The Jeans are available in two styles - Brushed Sateen or Bull Denim Twill. Many colors in sizes 8 to 18 reg. and slim, 8 to 16.

MASON JARS



Reg. Pints 217
 Reg. Quarts 244
 Reg. \$2.44
 Reg. \$2.88

GIRLS' OXFORDS
 897 PAIR



Girls' Oxfords of suede leather with four eyelets and PVC treaded soles. Available in rust only. Girls' sizes 5 1/2 to 10.

Sugar-Free GUM
 8 P PRS \$1



Five-stick packs of Orbit "sugar-free" gum from Wrigley's. Choose spearmint, peppermint or cinnamon flavors.

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Banjoist Carl Hunter Is Pitt Tech Visiting Artist



CARL HUNT ...Banjo player Carl Hunt is the Visiting Artist assigned to Pitt Technical Institute this year. Sponsored by the N.C. Arts Council and the Dept. of Community Colleges.

Hunt is available for free performances in schools, churches, clubs, or any non-profit group in Pitt County.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

There is music in the air this season at Pitt Tech, and it's the plunking music of banjo strings. Pitt Tech has joined the list of technical schools in North Carolina employing the services of one of the state's visiting artists.

Carl Hunt, a professed bug when it comes to stringed music, has recently arrived at Pitt Tech for a year of music making that will take him before audiences in Pitt County between now and late next spring.

"What we really want the public to know about this program," Ola Porter commented, "is that Carl will be available to any group in Pitt County. We feel privileged to have Carl and look forward to providing this service to the public." Porter is Assistant Dean of the Continuing Education Division at Pitt Tech.

A native of Asheboro, Hunt started playing the banjo at the age of seven. "I quit the banjo when I was nine," Hunt said, "but at 11 I was back with it."

"By the time I was 13 I was playing two radio shows every Saturday on stations in North Carolina. I worked with local groups, and performed with two or three different bands until 1962.

"In that year, I went on the Arthur Smith show and stayed with him until 1967."

After the Smith show, Hunt signed on with the A and R Talent Agency of Charlotte, and worked primarily with the Kitty North Group, playing, he said, "from Dover, Delaware to Key West, Florida. We did a lot of shows in NCO clubs in military installations.

Next in Hunt's career was a decision to move on to the capital of America's country music — Nashville, Tennessee. "That was a round of traveling," Hunt commented, "from Nashville to the state of Washington, and from Canada to Louisiana.

"I was a freelancer and appeared with lots of performers, including Hal Willis, Carl Tipton, Jim and Jesse, Ed Bruce, Wilma Lee and Stony Cooper."

Hunt said the excitement was fine, "except that I got tired of the road. That was the reason I left Nashville and settled down. I really like being in the situation of a visiting artist."

Now several years old, the Visiting Artist Program, formerly known as the Artist-in-Residence Program, is one of North Carolina's successful bids

to bring all types of arts into communities with the assistance of community colleges and technical institutes.

The program includes musicians, dancers, sculptors, ceramists, poets — just about the entire field of fine and performing arts.

Porter explained that "artists in the program have a maximum of two years at any one school, and a maximum of four years in the program. They can return to the program after a one-year absence."

Hunt will not be teaching — his work calls for him to perform and as he put it, "I'm going to be available day or night, weekdays or weekends."

"This will give church groups, clubs or agencies the opportunity to have me at their convenience," he said.

Although the banjo is his basic instrument, Hunt has mastered a number of stringed instruments — guitar, bass, viola, mandolin, autoharp.

He is also a published composer of instrumentals and songs, and is a member of Broadcast Music of America Inc. (BMI). "I've written over a hundred songs, and 14 of them have been published and recorded," he said.

Pointing out that "the repertory of music written especially for the banjo is very small," Hunt said that he and many musicians transpose songs written for other instruments to arrangements for the banjo.

The visiting artist expressed a liking for the eastern area. "I like being here, and enjoyed my year at Carteret Technical Institute in Morehead City," he said. This is Hunt's fourth assignment in the program. He has also served at Randolph County Technical Institute and at the Cleveland Technical Institute in Shelby.

Clubs, groups, schools or any

other non-profit agency wanting to make arrangements for a performing appearance by Hunt are to call Pitt Tech, 756-3130, extension 238 for working out a date. There is no charge for performances. The program is sponsored jointly by the N.C. Arts Council and the N.C. Department of Community Colleges.

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South African Actors Perform In New York

By PETER EISNER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Four men run into a darkened New York theater, startling the audience with screams and shouts and lights that flash at times like the searchlights that follow a prison break.

chair in the audience, hiding from unseen pursuers.

"It looks more like Johannesburg to me."

The event is a play, entitled "Survival," performed by four South African actors. Raised in the black ghettos around Johannesburg, they bring their vision of the prison they say exists whether or not a South African black happens to be in jail.

They have traveled in the United States for about eight months, invited to participate in a college tour. The play is scheduled to open Off-Broadway in September.

"We were in Soweto (the black ghetto of Johannesburg) last year and soldiers came to stop the play," said one of the actors, Themba Ntinga.

The show had been seen in Johannesburg and Cape Town by blacks and whites together. The actors say they would never perform for a segregated audience.

"A lot of whites came to the show not because someone said it's a happy show, but because they heard we are putting it raw on the stage," said Selaelo Maredi, who composed music for the play.

"When the (white) audience

came backstage, they asked if they are going to be driven into the sea," said Ntinga. "That's very unfounded."

The actors say they see South Africa as a frightened place. Through a series of vignettes, their play deals not so much with violence as with the ironies of a system which they say denies their humanity.

Maredi, who is 34, Ntinga, 25, and Seth Sibanda, 24, say they all have been in prison. Fana David Kenana, 23, says he has avoided going to jail, except for minor cases of detention.

The actors say there are several black theater groups operating in South Africa. Theater halls are government-controlled and sometimes performances are done in churches.

The method of introducing music in Survival involves the four "prisoners" forming a singing group called "The Jailbirds." Laughter and song are used to contact the audience.

Top Country

1. "Rolling With the Flow," Charlie Rich
2. "Way Down — Pledging My Love," Elvis Presley
3. "I Can't Love You Enough," Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn
4. "A Song in the Night," Johnny Duncan
5. "A Tear Fell," Billy "Crash" Craddock
6. "Honky-Tonk Memories," Mickey Gilley
7. "(After Sweet Memories) Play Born To Lose Again," Dottie
8. "I'm the Only Hell (Mama Ever Raised)," Johnny Paycheck
9. "Till the End," Vern Gosdin
10. "Ramblin' Fever," Merle Haggard

Hospitality House

An author of a book on Vietnam, and a woman who lost 80 pounds in an exercise program are two of the guests on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" program over WITN-TV today from noon until 1 p.m.

Dr. James Michael Kelsh, Chief of Surgery at Edgemore General Hospital, Tarboro, talks to Kay about about Triage: The

Gathering Place, a book he has written on his experiences in Vietnam in field hospitals.

Vicki Schoffner of Greenville, a member of the Nautilus program, demonstrates some of the exercises, including rope jumping, that helped her lose 80 pounds. With her will be Fred Roll, co-owner of Nautilus, who will be a contestant in the Mr. North Carolina competition at an early date.

The Top Ten

1. "Best of my Love," Emotions
2. "I Just Want To Be Your Everything," Andy Gibb
3. "Whatcha Gonna Do?" Pablo Cruise
4. "Your Love Has Lifted Me (Higher and Higher)," Rita Coolidge
5. "Easy," Commodores
6. "Handy Man," James Taylor
7. "You Made Me Believe in Magic," Bay City Rollers
8. "You and Me," Alice Cooper
9. "Just a Song Before I Go," Crosby, Stills & Nash
10. "Barracuda," Heart

Remember?

TOP TUNES 35 YEARS AGO
August 29, 1942

1. He Wears A Pair Of Silver Wings
 2. Jingle, Jangle, Jingle
 3. I Left My Heart At The Stage Door Canteen
 4. Be Careful, It's My Heart
 5. My Devotion
 6. Sleepy Lagoon
 7. Who Wouldn't Love You
 8. Take Me
 9. Idaho
 10. At Last
- (Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" By John R. Williams)

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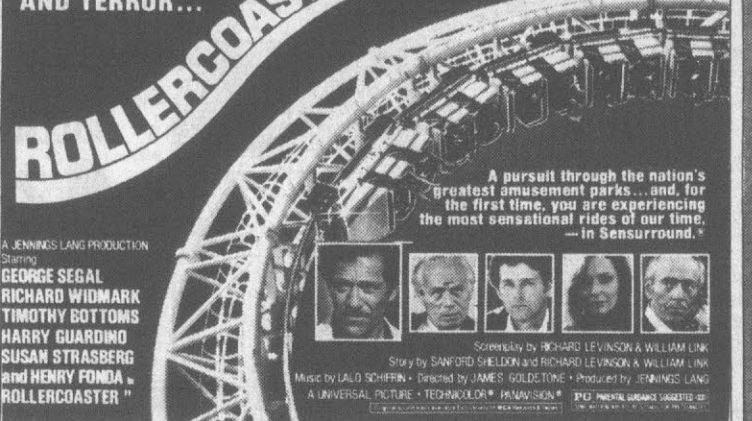
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NEXT HIT!
"RUBY" (R)

Elvis, An Authentic American

By ROBERT CAREY
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — What was he all about? He was my age.

— It is the autumn of 1955 in Oklahoma. Some of us are sitting in a cheap saloon that catered to student trade, drinking beer and not thinking about anything strenuous. A TV set glowed above the bar and Jimmy called back, "Hey, look at this guy."

And there he was, that first time, singing about some lady way across town who was good to him. "That's silly," said the woman pulling drafts, but she kept on looking. So did we all.

"You watch this guy, you just watch him," said Jimmy. Jimmy had a sense of the common man, of dust on your shoes, of cardboard suitcases and empty beer cans on the bare bedroom floor. Elvis, he said, was a comer.

Jimmy was killed in a Marine plane crash five years later.

— Nineteen-Fifty-Eight was a bad winter in Germany. The snow never seemed to melt. Khrushchev was making threats and our unit was on alert for weeks at a time.

The woman who worked in the mess had a daughter named Petra. Petra was 11 years old and very shy. Finally one day she worked up her courage and came over. "I know about America," she said, raising her hand and ticking off her knowledge on her fingers. "I know Coca-Cola, hamburger sandwich, Elvis Presley..." She paused. "Will he come here?"

No, Elvis was soldiering in south Germany. He wouldn't get up this far. And no, Petra, none of us know him. Sorry to disappoint you.

— It was in New York. I was plying my trade that bad city-burning year of 1968. The night before I had come across on the ferry and it had looked like Newark was burning. There was an eerie, yellowish cast to the sky. Crazy. Could that be? Yes, I found out in the bureau, Newark was indeed burning. What were we doing to ourselves?

I was talking next day to a guy in our building. I only knew him casually, light stuff to get my mind off Newark. He collected records as a hobby. I told him my wife had several Elvis Presley recordings on those old Sun labels, old-fashioned 45 rpm jobs. She bought them in high school. Hmmm, he said.

The next time I went down into the basement where some of our stuff was stored I noticed one of our boxes had been broken open, the one where Judy kept her old records. The only ones missing were those of Elvis. I never saw the guy again. I guess he moved away. I never asked.

— Memphis, Tennessee now. The place is not that crowded. The Shriners must be partying somewhere else. "I thought this was supposed to be a big week," said the older woman behind the bar, snubbing out her cigarette and lighting another.

The younger waitress rested near the cash register, eyeing the few customers over by the piano player. She spoke to the lone gentleman seated at the bar, the one going grey whose face reflected in the mirror behind the bottles could best be described as lined and tired.

"Did you go to the funeral," she asked. I had forgotten to take off my press pass.

Sort of. I had been allowed to stand in a roped off area with other members of the media at both the mansion and later in the cemetery.

"I liked him," she said. Why, she was asked. "When I was a kid, about six, he used to date a girl across the street from us. We lived out by the cemetery. He'd come by on his motorcycle and take her riding. We'd sit out on the curb and watch. He'd always wave and smile. I don't know why. I just liked him."

The middle-aged gentleman

at the bar wanted to know more about the young waitress. "I'm 23. I run off when I was 17 and started living with this dude. My momma had died of cancer and my dad got killed in a car wreck the next year. All seven of us kids got farmed out. I was living with my aunt and uncle and I hated them. I got pregnant. So we got married. Now I'm divorced. My little girl's five."

The piano player started singing "Your Cheating Heart," and Hank Williams himself would have been proud of the rendition. The piano player had a nice voice. "He's been singing a lot of Elvis' songs, too," said the young waitress.

And I thought, your life is an Elvis song. It should be put to blue grass music. Mother dead of cancer, father killed in a car wreck, wed at 17, divorced at 20, and now, to get by, serving drinks in a bar to low tipping customers down in Memphis, Tennessee. That's why you liked him. He was singing to you. He was singing your song.

You could burn his house, steal his car, drink his liquor from an old fruit jar, do anything you wanted to do, with one exception. Just stay off of those blue suede shoes. And you would have. You and Elvis would have gotten along just fine.

Her face was oval, straight nose set between large green eyes, pretty, sensitive. There was a fresh, unused quality there, open, honest you'd think. And finally, authentic.

Like Elvis' music and style, authentic. Memphis, Tennessee down home, cornbread, purple hull peas, sweet potato pie authentic.

And that was why, of course, he lived here. These were his people. And they were all there at the end, as they should be, all the old high school and Army buddies, all the cousins with the double Christian names, all the old aunts and uncles in their freshly pressed best who cried real tears.

Someone on one of the local papers described the funeral as more country boy than show business, more plain folks than beautiful people. And that may be the most perceptive thought expressed in all the millions of words that have poured out of here in the past few days.

Maybe that's part of what Elvis was all about. And there is a particular poignance to those of us sliding into our uncertain forties. We hearken in Elvis' passing the echoes of our own mortality, the last slippage of youth irremediable.

Those of us who started together, whose history is crisscrossed with his, whose milestones are littered along the same road, feel, I suspect, an even sharper twinge. We have lost one of our own.

There are certain moments that mark our lives sharply, that burn brightly even into senility if we should live so long, those of us who began our journey through this passage in the depths of the Great Depression.

We, for example, will always remember where we were, what we were doing, what was said and who was there on the day they bombed Pearl Harbor, when President Roosevelt died, when World War II ended, the day President Kennedy was shot.

And to this we add one more.

One Acters At Piedmont

WINSTON-SALEM — Two one-act Pinter plays, *The Lover* and *The Dumb Waiter* are now in production at the Piedmont Repertory Theater at 7 Vintage Avenue in Winston-Salem.

The plays will run through Saturday, September 3, with curtain time at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and at 9 p.m. for the Friday and Saturday performances.



THE END OF A LEGEND — This drawing of the late Elvis Presley by AP Staff Artist Jim Hummel depicts how the entertainer appeared at the end of his career. Presley, 42, died August 16 in

Memphis, Tennessee, of a heart ailment, and was mourned by millions worldwide. (AP Laser-photo)

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By WILLIE MAE GIBBS

Peggy Mann, whose *MY DAD LIVES IN A DOWNTOWN HOTEL* was nominated for an Emmy Award, has written thirty books, some for young readers, some for adults. Her most recent, *THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF TERRIBLE* is the intensely moving and dramatic story of Robbie Farley who breaks his right arm on the last day of school and has to spend the summer in a cast. Robbie thinks this misfortune is the worst thing that could happen to a kid. When his young, vivacious mother goes into the hospital for "tests" and never returns, he soon finds out there is a worse kind of terrible.

Robbie's grief, anger, and bewilderment at his mother's sudden death of cancer is hard enough to bear, but being left alone with his father — a cool man who has never been close to his son — makes it even worse. To him his father is a stranger he calls Dad.

Robbie's experiences in *THERE ARE TWO KINDS OF TERRIBLE* may bring tears, they may also bring excitement, humor, compassion, and above all an understanding of the conflicts and changes that a death must bring to a family.

CRAZY LOVE is the title Phyllis Naylor has given her new book which is an autobiographical account of marriage and madness. In this book Mrs. Naylor tells the harrowing, heart-breaking, inspirational story of her brilliant husband's plunge into madness and her attempts to hold together his life and her life and the life of their marriage.

Her story is a unique human document, filled with the kind of suffering that makes tragedy great and makes human life beautiful with the misery of it all and worthwhile because of love.

Against all professional advice and unknown odds, Barry Neil Kaufman and his wife prove the power of love can move mountains. They refuse to stop hoping, or to stop loving, or to stop trying to help their autistic son make the intensive journey from a lifeless totally withdrawn child into an active, affectionate, loving and highly verbal little boy. The record of this journey is a book called *SON-RISE*.

Written by Barry Neil Kaufman, *Son-Rise* is a beautiful and moving love story of devotion, dedication, understanding and caring. Mr. Kaufman's eloquent account of his son's recovery is a source of encouragement to others.

In a nine-hour day, a nimble-fingered grape-picker in the Finger Lakes wine district of New York state can fill 90 boxes — more than a ton of grapes.

Free Art Classes

As a free service, the School of Art, East Carolina University, will sponsor a series of free art classes for children in grades four through seven.

Classes will be conducted by faculty members in the Department of Art Education, assisted by junior and senior art education majors.

Students in grades four through six can attend Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday from 4 to 5 in the afternoon.

Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. is reserved for students in grades seven through nine.

Classes will be held in Room 1342 of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. Almost all materials needed will be furnished by the university.

Classes will begin September 5 and continue through December 9. To enroll, call 757-6665 between the hours of 2 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, August 29 through September 2.

Poetry Forum

The first meeting of the ECU Poetry Forum for the new season will be Thursday, Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room at Joyner Library.

Director Vernon Ward invites all interested persons to attend.

— A Review —

Leah, Saved By Baptiste

DELTA BLOOD. By Barbara Ferry Johnson. New York, N. Y., Avon Books. 407 pps, paperback, \$1.95

Barbara Ferry Johnson has written an historical romance without much romance. If this book were in the library, there would only be three or four well-worn pages.

Leah is an octoroon of New Orleans, whose destiny it is to be the life-long mistress of some wealthy businessman. Although her education equals that of any refined young lady of the period, she knows how to please a man to an advanced degree. This training comes from her mother, also a well-kept mistress.

In the first few pages Leah is almost raped by an awful Yankee and is saved by Baptiste. In chapter five she is kidnapped and is saved by Baptiste. In chapter eight she is mistaken as a thief and is saved by Baptiste. He takes her home where she spends much of her time in a towel. A week or so later Baptiste gets everything straightened out with the law, but by then Leah's reputation is sullied so no man will have her as a proper mistress. She is saved by Baptiste who will have her.

Life is wonderful. They go to the Mardi Gras. She is dragged off into an alley by that same awful Yankee and is almost raped. This time she saves herself.

Within a year she has a son. From this point on real life begins to intrude. Yellow fever claims her mother and her son. She must bury them herself since all of New Orleans is being decimated by the disease. Three days of mourning seems sufficient. Determined not to "let his death cast a shadow over (her) life," Leah, Baptiste and

New Orleans head into the Civil War. Baptiste joins the Army leaving Leah alone.

She begins working with children at the convent school and studying voodoo on the side. Then she takes up nursing with Dr. Honore at the hospital, emptying bedpans and changing linen until one day he calls her into the operating room to become a surgical nurse.

Her first patient requires the amputation of both legs and the repair of a blinded eye. The graphic scene climaxes as dirty bandages are pulled away from the soldier's face revealing... (gasp)... Baptiste. Leah nurses him back to health as he suffers a momentary depression caused by his wife's rejection of him.

Leah has a brief romantic interlude in Dr. Honore's office — the result of her despair, of course. She smuggles all the patients out of the hospital to get them away from the awful Yankees. Several chapters of terrible acts committed by awful Yankees follow. Through it all,

Leah is brave and uncomplaining and Baptiste cheerfully whittles pipes and chess sets.

In order to get money Leah goes to work in an office run by that awful Yankee who tried to rape her in chapter one and who tried to rape her at the Mardi Gras and whose future intentions are vile. He tries to rape her at the office. When he is found murdered Leah is arrested and carted off to prison where she is raped by a guard.

With only fifty pages left, she meets James Andrews, a Yankee lawyer, who has two legs, both eyes and learns to love her. But Baptiste needs her and she really loves him. Still, a girl must look out for her own best interests. On the other hand, love comes this way but once. So, when you have an author who doesn't know how to end a book, you let the reader decide. And then you call it Art. Snake eyes!

Helen Parks
Editor's Note: Ms. Parks is a writer and a regular contributor to book reviews for this newspaper.

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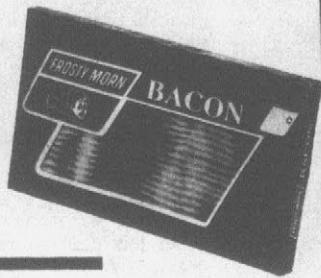
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- Jello Gelatin3-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
- Beechnut Strained Baby Food4-Oz. Jar 15¢
- Peter Pan Peanut Butter12-Oz. Jar 73¢
- Bounty TowelsJumbo Rolls 63¢
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes12-Oz. Box 51¢
- Kellogg's Rice Krispies10-Oz. Box 69¢
- Kellogg's Sugar Frosted Flakes15-Oz. Box 89¢
- Carnation Coffeemate16-Oz. Jar \$1.35
- Carnation Evaporated MilkTall Cans 3/\$1.00
- White Star Sugar5-Lb. Bag 79¢
- Hawaiian Red Punch46-Oz. Can 53¢
- April Shower Peas303 Cans 3/\$1.00
- French's Mustard24-Oz. Jar 63¢
- White House Vinegar32-Oz. Jar 49¢
- Lipton Tea Bags48 Count 99¢
- Nestea3-Oz. Jar \$1.79

Boston Homer Parade Tops Twins

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP) — Tommy Helms, Butch Hobson, Bob Montgomery and George Scott belted homers Saturday, powering the Boston Red Sox to a 7-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The Red Sox tied the major league record for back-to-back home runs in a season in the third inning. With two out, Helms hit his first American League homer, a two-run shot over the screen in left field, and Butch Hobson followed with his 26th homer into the screen in left, marking the 15th time Boston has hit consecutive home runs this year. The major league record of 15 was set by Minnesota in 1964.

Montgomery broke a 3-3 tie with his first homer of the season into the center field bleachers in the fifth. Scott blasted his 31st high into the screen in the sixth.

Bill Lee, 5-3, making his first start since June 29, spotted Minnesota a 3-0 lead in the first two innings, but blanked the Twins until the eighth, when Jim Willoughby came on with Minnesota runners on second

and third and none out. Willoughby needed only six pitches to retire the side.

Willoughby, 5-0 after being sidelined much of the season with a broken ankle, earned his second save. Ron Schueler, 6-5, the second of three Twins' pitchers, took the loss.

The Twins jumped to a 2-0 lead in the first on a ground single by Jerry Terrell, a walk, Rod Carew's fielder's choice grounder, Larry Hise's sacri-

fice fly and Craig Kusick's ground single off Burleson's glove.

Minnesota added another run in the second as Bob Gorinski singled, stole second and took third on Montgomery's throwing error and scored on Bobby Randall's single.

Montgomery, appearing in just his 12th game of the season in place of injured Carlton Fisk, doubled with one out in the third. He took third on a wild pitch but was thrown out at the plate trying to score on

Burleson's grounder to short. Burleson then scored as Helms hit his first homer since being claimed by the Red Sox on waivers June 21.

The Red Sox scored what proved to be the decisive runs against reliever Tom Johnson in the eighth. Helms walked and Hobson doubled high off the wall in center. Yastrzemski hit a sacrifice fly, Helms scoring and Hobson taking third after the catch. Jim Rice then scored Hobson with a sacrifice fly.

After his brilliant effort in the eighth inning, Willoughby ran into deep trouble in the ninth. With one out, Mike Cubbage lined a pinch-hit single and Rich Chiles delivered a pinch-hit double. Glenn Adams then drew a pinch-hit walk, filling the bases.

Burleson then committed his third error, booting a possible double play grounder, scoring Cubbage.

Another run scored as Carew grounded to first, but Hise ended the game by lining to left.

MINNESOTA		BOSTON	
ab	r	h	bi
Terrell 3b	4	1	0
Adams ph	2	0	0
Ford rf	4	0	1
Carew 1b	5	1	2
Hise cf	4	0	1
Kusick dh	3	0	1
Bosch ph	1	0	0
Smiley ss	4	0	0
Gorink	4	1	2
Randall 2b	3	0	1
Cubage ph	1	1	0
Butting c	3	0	1
Chiles ph	1	1	0
Total	37	5	11

Dooley Would Rather Switch, Then Fight

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) —

North Carolina Coach Bill Dooley has a big job in trying to replace the stellar running of Mike Voight, but he thinks he can do it with the unlikely conversion of huge Billy Johnson to tailback.

"Billy Johnson's awesome. He's like a Mack truck hitting you," the normally reserved veteran coach said after watching Johnson in a Saturday morning practice. "When he graduates, I'm going to retire and manage him as the Masked Marvel in wrestling."

A bruising 250-pound sophomore from Buckingham, Va., Johnson is a powerful runner who has been at the fullback position, where his size came in handy as a blocker.

But with the graduation of Voight, twice the Atlantic Coast Conference player-of-the-year and the fifth leading rusher in NCAA history, Dooley has tried switching Johnson to the tailback slot normally filled by a smaller runner.

"As tailback, Johnson will

start from five-and-a-half or six yards out, instead of three as fullback," Dooley said. "He'll hit that line with a whole lot more velocity."

Though Dooley has always run a tailback-oriented "I"-formation offense during his 10 seasons at Carolina, he hasn't decided to stick solely with Johnson.

There are half a dozen others capable of running from the position and he expects to alternate some of them between plays. In fact, he won't make a final decision about who will start in the opening game until next week.

"Even though we lost an outstanding football player in Mike Voight — and players like that just don't come down the pike very often — we feel we have the ability and depth to have a good backfield," Dooley said.

At quarterback will be sophomore Matt Kupec. Behind him is sophomore P.J. Gay, a redshirt last year who Dooley said needs more practice because of missing spring training to play baseball.

Chief among the other tail-

backs are Terence Burrell, a sophomore, and senior Mel Collins, who will start at wingback when he's not at tailback.

"Considering we're so tailback-oriented, I guess it's good that we have so many of them," the trim, fleet Collins observed. "The tailback takes a lot of bumps and bruises over a season, and having a lot of competition for that position helps."

Collins has fully recovered from a string of injuries that slowed him last year and he should be a utility man. He likes to run, is a speedy receiver and returns kicks.

"He's not a big man, but he can do all those things for us," Dooley said. "He's like a rock."

The Tar Heel offensive line is a question mark, filled with inexperience after losing four seniors, three to the pros.

But Dooley, whose idea of deception in recent years has been sending a runner over left tackle instead of right, swears he's going to have an offense that is more diverse.

"We're going to try to be a balanced offense," Dooley said. But he added that to him, diversity doesn't mean a half-and-half split between rushing and passing, but something closer to two runs for every pass.

"Balance to me is if they get on top of you, throw it. If they back off of you, then run it," he said. "There will be more diversity. Of course you'll see the tailback running it — that's bread-and-butter."

Defensively, the Tar Heels return one of the strongest lines ever, led by Dee Hardison, Bunn Rhames and Rod Broadway, who will compete for two tackle slots.

"In our scrimmages, I haven't been making many tackles, so they must be doing their job well," said senior Alan Caldwell, who with converted quarterback Bernie Henapace will fill the safety positions.

North Carolina opens Sept. 10 at Kentucky in a rematch of their Peach Bowl game last year, which Kentucky won, 21-0. It was the first shutout of the Tar Heels since 1973.



Looking At A Birdie

Golfer Hale Irwin gives a determined look as he drops a birdie putt on the eighth green during Saturday's third round of the Colgate Hall of Fame Golf Classic at Pinehurst Country Club. Irwin is the third round leader with a 17-under-par score of 196. (AP Laserphoto)

round of the Colgate Hall of Fame Golf Classic at Pinehurst Country Club. Irwin is the third round leader with a 17-under-par score of 196. (AP Laserphoto)

Crenshaw Hurries Ahead

PORTMARNOCK, Ireland (AP) — American Ben Crenshaw took a official's warning literally when he was told to speed up play. He moved into a share of the lead in the \$70,000 Irish Open Golf Championship here Saturday.

Crenshaw, the defending champion, didn't let the warning fluster him, taking the lead with U.S. Open champion Hubert Green at the close of the third round. They were at 213, three-under-par for the 54 holes. Crenshaw fired a 72 Sat-

urday while Green shot a 74.

The complaints about the slow play of Crenshaw and his Australian partner, Noel Ratcliffe, came from the players behind them. After nine holes Crenshaw and Ratcliffe were told to speed it up.

"I did not think that we were playing that slowly," said Crenshaw. "If we were, I am sorry but I did not let the warning upset me. I forgot all about it."

The local idol, Jimmy Kinella, was hot on their heels, just one shot behind.



Crash Plan Cincinnati Reds runner Dan Driessen goes under Philadelphia Phillies catcher Barry Foote to score a ninth inning inside-the-park home run to tie the score in a game in Cincinnati Saturday. Driessen had lined the ball off the centerfield wall and moved Foote off the plate as he took the throw. Umpire Ed Vargo watches the play. (AP Laserphoto)

in a game in Cincinnati Saturday. Driessen had lined the ball off the centerfield wall and moved Foote off the plate as he took the throw. Umpire Ed Vargo watches the play. (AP Laserphoto)

Sooners Nip Michigan As Top Team On Pre-Season AP Ballot

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer
The Oklahoma Sooners have been tabbed as the preseason choice in The Associated Press college football poll to capture their third national championship in four years.

In nationwide balloting by a panel of 62 sports writers and sportscasters, Oklahoma received 23 first-place votes and 1,068 of a possible 1,224 points as the choice to succeed Pittsburgh as the No. 1 team in the nation.

The Sooners, who won the national championship in 1974 and 1975, finished fifth a year ago with a 9-2-1 record in their unsuccessful bid to become the first team ever to win three crowns in a row. They easily outdistanced Michigan in the

preseason balloting. The Wolverines, 10-2 last year, received 19 first-place votes and 1,020 points. Michigan and Oklahoma were the only teams named on every ballot.

Notre Dame was third, followed by Southern California, Ohio State, Alabama, Pitt, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Maryland.

"I knew we'd be considered one of the top teams, but I think we're overrated right now," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "We have a chance to be better than last year, but we have a depth problem right now, just like everyone else. Our main problem is finding some defensive ends. We're pretty well set everywhere else." Notre Dame received 10 first-

place votes and 948 points as the top nine teams in the balloting all received at least one first-place vote.

Last season's final Top Ten consisted of Pitt, Southern Cal, Michigan, Houston, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Texas A&M, Maryland, Nebraska and Georgia.

The 1977 preseason Second Ten includes UCLA, Colorado, Penn State, Houston, Nebraska, Mississippi State, Arizona State and Florida tied for 17th, followed by Georgia and Oklahoma State.

The final 1976 Second Ten was Alabama, Notre Dame, Texas Tech, Oklahoma State, UCLA, Colorado, Rutgers, Kentucky, Iowa State and Mississippi State.

Arizona State, which slipped to a 4-7 record after finishing

second to Oklahoma in the final 1975 AP poll, was the only team coming off a losing season to crack the preseason Top Twenty.

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press preseason college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1976 records and total points. Points based on 20-10-10-10-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Oklahoma (23)	9-2-1	1,068
2. Michigan (19)	10-2-0	1,020
3. Notre Dame (10)	9-2-0	948
4. Southern Cal (9)	11-1-0	766
5. Ohio State (7)	9-2-1	673
6. Alabama (1)	9-2-0	541
7. Pittsburgh (2)	12-0-0	408
8. Texas Tech (1)	10-2-0	388
9. Texas A&M (1)	10-2-0	376
10. Maryland	11-1-0	361
11. UCLA	9-2-1	324
12. Colorado	8-4-0	313
13. Penn State	7-5-0	238
14. Houston	10-2-0	219
15. Nebraska	9-3-1	190
16. Mississippi State	9-2-0	124
17. Arizona State	4-7-0	69
18. Florida	8-4-0	69
19. Georgia	10-2-0	49
20. Oklahoma State	9-3-0	37

Other receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Arizona, Arkansas, Baylor, Boston College, Brigham Young, Colorado State, Florida State, Illinois, Kentucky, Memphis State, Missouri, North Carolina, Rutgers, San Diego State, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming.

Gerald Hall, A Vet Now, Looks For Tougher Defense From Bucs

What goes through a college football player's mind when he has become the veteran at his position instead of the youngster in just one short year?

Gerald Hall, East Carolina University all-America candidate at strong safety, says he doesn't feel any different. "I really don't feel any differently than last year," Hall said. "Sure, I'll be the one the young guys will come to for advice, but I have confidence in them just as I did last year in the three seniors."

Hall was the sophomore in the Pirates' four-deep secondary last season that included All-America Jim Bolding, along with Reggie Pinkney and Ernest Madison, all four-year starters. His position was the one that produced worry because of the lack of experience. But he may have been the best of the bunch and the three seniors all were invited and played in post-season all-star games.

"This is a new year," Hall added. "We have to forget all about last year. The only thing on our minds right now is winning Saturday against State."

Hall hinted that this year's backfield, composed of senior Steve Hale, sophomores Charlie Carter and Willie Holly, and himself, could be as good or better than last year's crew, generally thought of as being one of the elite secondaries in the country.

"We're going to fool a lot of people," Hall said. "I feel we can be just as good as last year. These corner men (Carter and Holly) will hit hard. They'll stick you. And Steve has played enough in the past three years that he is like another starter coming back."

Hall was 12th in the nation in punt returns last season with an 11.6 yards per return average. He is the seventh leading returner coming back this year. He also had six interceptions and returned them for 153 yards. For his efforts, he was named second team All-America by Football Weekly for sophomores last year.

Hall returned a school-record tying 26 punts last season and would have had more, except for the fact that teams kicked away from him for the last half of the year.

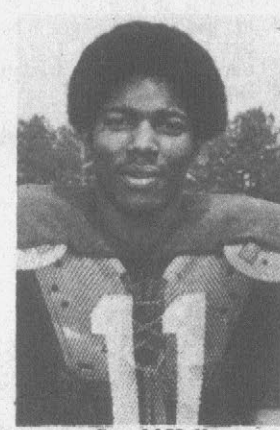
"I feel that helped our team when they punted away from me," Hall added. "They often times got off a short punt, which gave us good field position."

The Edenton native came to East Carolina right off the rebound, so to speak. Pat Dye, Pirate head coach, was recruiting Zack Valentine when he saw Hall playing basketball. When he saw what a good athlete Hall was, Dye immediately offered him a scholarship to play football. And Hall hasn't let him down.

"Gerald was the best defensive back we had over all last year," Dye said. "And everybody knows what great ones we had in the three seniors that had started for three years together."

East Carolina's defense was ranked third in the nation overall last year, but Hall thinks they can be better this year. He may be slightly biased, however, since three members of the defense graduated from Holmes High in Edenton. Besides Hall and Valentine, Holley is also an Edenton product.

"The people back home are real proud," Hall said. "They



Gerald Hall

give us a lot of support and keep telling us to keep up the good work.

"I feel we can be better defensively mainly because of our linebackers and the strength of our line. Wayne (Poole) and Noah (Clark, defensive tackles) are much stronger than a year ago, while Zack and Fred (Chavis) are awfully quick. We can do better."

Hall also feels that the Pirates' tough schedule will keep the team alert. "There's no easy game on the schedule. We'll just have to take them one at a time."

Hall not only has a new supporting cast in the secondary, but also a new coach. Bobby Wallace came to East Carolina when Lanny Norris resigned to enter private business. He is impressed with Hall from what he has seen both in films and in practice.

"Gerald's one of the best defensive backs I've ever seen," he said. "He does a great job defeating blocks on the option game and with his coverage. He'll be a leader on defense." From an inexperienced starter at the beginning of 1976, to the leader at the start of 1977, that's a long way to go in a year, but Gerald Hall will have done just that when he steps to the turf of Carter Stadium Saturday when the Pirates open up against the N. C. State Wolfpack.

★★★★



★★★★

Taiwan Again Is Champion

By BOB DVORCHAK
Associated Press Writer
WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Pitcher Chang Chen-jung, whose .833 batting average set a new tournament record, drove in two runs with three singles and fired a four-hit Saturday to lead Li-Teh Little League of Taiwan to a 7-2 victory over Western Little League of El Cajon, Calif., in the championship game of the 31st annual Little League World Series.

The title was the ninth in the last 11 years for a Far East representative at the tournament. Japan won in 1967, 1968 and 1976. Taiwan won in 1969 and 1971 through 1974. In 1975, the tournament was closed to foreign competitors.

The 5-foot-5, 143-pound Chen-jung, who batted 10-for-12 with 10 RBI in three games in the tourney, hit a two-run single in the first inning after a pair of walks and a wild pitch. The Taiwan teams added another run on an error to take a 3-0 first-inning lead they never relinquished.

Chen-jung's hitting broke the mark of .733 set in 1973 by Chen Pai-sheng, also of Taiwan. Chen-jung struck out nine and walked two to pick up the victory.

The U.S. West champions got a run in the third. A double by Bryan Dean, a walk and a single by Devin Lunsford loaded the bases. A walk forced in the run.

In the fourth, Brett Ward's single and a two-base Taiwan error put runners at second and third. Ward scored an unearned run on a wild pitch.

But Taiwan, which added an unearned run in the third, got two more in the fourth on a walk, two errors and a passed ball.

Hung Ching-hsiung's run producing single in the fifth inning concluded the scoring.

John Osborne, who struck out eight and walked seven while allowing six hits, took the loss.



Winner's Toss

Chang Chen-tung, Taiwan Little League pitcher, is thrown into the air by his teammates after they defeated

El Cajon, Calif., 7-2, in the championship game of the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa., Saturday. Chaing was the winning pitcher and also had three hits. (AP Laserphoto)

Tennis Events Set By Club

The Greenville Tennis Club has set its tournament schedule for this fall, with play opening on September 15.

Events will be held in three divisions, men's, women's, and juniors. An entry fee of \$2 per person is being charged for each event. A minimum of eight entries per event will be necessary to play the event.

Entrants must be members of the club. Non-members who desire information about joining the club may contact Madhu Balachandran at 756-4955.

Men's events and dates include the Open Singles, September 15-18; Open Doubles, September 22-25; 35

and Over Singles, October 6-9; 35 and Over Doubles, October 27-30.

The Open Mixed Doubles event will be held Oct. 27-30.

Women's events include Open Singles, September 29-October 2; Open Doubles, October 14-17; 35 and Over Singles, October 6-9; 35 and Over Doubles, October 20-23.

The Boys Junior Singles will be October 13-16, with the doubles September 29-October 2.

The Girls Junior Singles will be September 22-25, with the doubles on September 15-18.

Anne Sayetta is the women's tournament director, while Butch Riggs is the men's director.

U.S. Cagers Top Russians

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — The United States basketball team defeated the Soviet Union 87-68 to win the gold medal in the World University Games Saturday night, and American swimmers won four of the last five swimming events on the last day of competition.

The Soviet Union ended the Games at the top of the medals list with 30 golds, 33 silvers and 28 bronzes, while the United States was second with a score of 19-11-13. Hungary was third with 14-10-2.

The U.S. basketball squad scored its eighth victory in eight games as Sid Moncrief of Arkansas led the scoring with 16 points.

Freeman Williams of Portland State and Larry Byrd of Indiana State scored 14 each and Calvin Natt of Northeast Louisiana scored 10.

With Steve Schalles of South Dakota State University winning the 163-pound class in freestyle wrestling, the United States finished the 10-day students' sports festival in grand style.

The U.S. women's basketball team won a silver medal. The strong Soviet squad beat the Americans 107-90 in the final.

The top performers in the U.S. swimming triumph were John Ebuna and Sue Hinderaker, who each won two gold medals on the final night.

Ebuna of the University of Tennessee won the men's 100-meter freestyle in 52.05 seconds and swam third in the quartet that edged the Russians in the men's 800-meter freestyle relay.

Miss Hinderaker of the University of California won her golds in two consecutive races. She held on to win the women's 100-meter butterfly event in 1:03.63, despite a late challenge by West Germany's Gudrun Backmann, and then anchored the U.S. women's 400-meter medley relay team to victory with a powerful last leg.

"I never expected to win the two gold medals back to back," Miss Hinderaker said. "In fact, I thought I was going to lose the butterfly when the German girl came up alongside me."

Miss Hinderaker, whose home is at Diamond Bar, Calif., had a big lead after 70 meters but almost lost it as her German rival made a dramatic late spurt.

Reds Win On Bench's Homer

By NORM CLARKE
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench's 28th homer over the left field fence with two out in the bottom of the ninth gave the Cincinnati Reds a 6-5 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Saturday.

Dun Drissien tied the game for the Reds one batter earlier by hitting an inside-the-park home run, his 16th homer of the season, off loser Tug McGraw. Drissien slid in under catcher Barry Foote's tag after slamming the ball off the top of the center field fence.

Richie Hebner's ninth-inning sacrifice fly snapped a 4-4 tie and gave the Phillies a 5-4 lead

off winner Jack Billingham, 10-10.

Mike Schmidt had given the Phillies an early 1-0 lead with his 32nd home run in the first inning off starter Manny Soto, and Joe Morgan tied it in the fifth off Phil's starter Jim Lonborg with his 20th home run of the season.

Foote then hit his third homer of the season to give the Phillies a 3-1 lead.

The Reds scored single runs in the sixth and seventh to tie the score at 3-3 before Bake McBride's sacrifice fly gave the Phils a 4-3 lead in the top of the eighth. Bob Bailey's triple and Pete Rose's single tied the score again in the bottom of the

eighth.

PHILA CINCINNATI
Martín cf 4 0 0 Rose 3b 4 0 2
Bowa ss 4 1 0 Morgan 2b 3 2 1
Schmidt 3b 3 1 1 Griffey rf 3 0 2
Luzinski lf 4 0 1 Griffey lf 3 0 2
Hebner 1b 4 1 0 Drasen lb 5 1 1
Johsne rf 3 1 0 Bench c 4 1 1
Boone c 1 0 0 Grimsby cf 3 1 1
Foote c 2 1 2 Cnepen ss 4 0 1
Sirmre 2b 2 0 0 Soto p 2 0 0
McBride ph 0 0 0 Lum ph 1 0 1
Harrn 2b 0 0 0 Sarinfo p 0 0 0
Lonbro p 4 0 0 Bailey ph 1 0 1
McGrw p 0 0 0 Arbstr pr 0 1 0
Total 32 5 4 Total 35 6 11 5

Two out when winning run scored Philadelphia 100 0 2 2 11—5 Cincinnati 0 0 0 1 1 12—6

E—Foote, DP—Philadelphia 2, LOB—Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 10. 2B—Gerónimo, 3B—Bailey, HR—Schmidt (32), Morgan (20), Foote (3), Drissen (16), Bench (28), SB—Morgan, Bowa, SF—McBride, Hebner.

IP H R ER BB SO
McGraw (L,7-3) 21 3 5 3 0 0
Soto 6 2 3 3 4 0
Sarmiento 2 2 1 1 1 0
Billighm(W,10-10) 1 0 1 1 1 0
WP—Lonborg, 2 HBP—By Lonborg (Gerónimo), By Soto (Schmidt), By Billingham (Martín), T—3:02, A—46,129.

Giants Romp By Cubs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rookie left-hander Bob Knepper fired a strong three-hitter and the San Francisco Giants pinned a 7-1 loss on the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

The Cubs bunched two singles and an error for an unearned run in the first inning before the Giants rallied for two runs in the bottom of the fourth off loser Ray Burris, 11-13.

The winning rally started with two out. Darrell Evans doubled, Jack Clark belted a run-scoring single and Gary Thomasson followed with a triple.

The Giants added two more runs in the eighth on Jack Clark's two-run triple.

The Cubs first-inning rally started with a leadoff single by Ivan DeJesus, who stole second.

Bobby Murcer followed with a single for the Cubs last hit off Knepper, 7-7, until the ninth when Bill Buckner led off with a single.

Winning Seasons
UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Penn State holds the National Collegiate Athletic Association record for most consecutive seasons without a losing record, 38. The Nittany Lions' last losing season was 1938, when they were 3-4-1.

American Roundup

Homers Pace Texas Win

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Toby Harrah and Bump Wills walloped consecutive inside-the-park home runs, pacing a five-homer attack that led Texas to an 8-2 victory over the New York Yankees Saturday.

Harrah's 20th homer of the season came with two men on base in the seventh inning as Yankees right fielder Lou Piniella crashed into the fence trying for a leaping catch. The ball rolled halfway back to the infield, while the runners circled the bases before second baseman George Zeber could retrieve it.

Then Wills, who had tagged an upper-deck homer in the

fourth inning, ripped a drive to deep center field. The ball bounced off Mickey Rivers' glove and rolled all the way to the fence as the Rangers rookie scored standing up. The two homers gave Wills nine for the season.

Mike Hargrove opened the game for Texas with his 13th homer of the year and ninth in his last 17 games. Bert Campaneris hit his fifth of the season leading off the fifth inning for Texas.

The first three Texas homers came against loser Mike Torrez, 15-11, who had a personal seven-game winning streak snapped. The inside-the-park homers, by Harrah and Wills, were against reliever Ken Clay.

Graig Nettles hit his 31st homer for the Yankees against winner Bert Blyleven, 12-11, who scattered six New York hits.

TEXAS		NEW YORK	
ab	r	ab	r
Hargrove lb	3 1 1	Rivers cf	5 0 0
Campaneris ss	4 1 1	Nettles 3b	3 1 1
Mason ss	0 0 0	Munson c	3 0 3
Washin lf	2 0 2	C Johnson c	0 0 0
Horton dh	4 1 0	Rujsen dh	3 0 0
Alomar dh	1 0 0	Cmmls lb	3 1 0
DMay rf	5 2 0	Piniella rf	3 0 1
Harrah 3b	4 2 3	CMay rf	1 0 0
Wills 2b	4 2 3	RWhite lf	4 0 0
Beniquez cf	4 0 1	Zeber 2b	3 0 1
Sundin c	3 0 1	Dent ss	3 0 1
Fahy c	0 0 0		
Total	37 8 18	Total	31 2 4 2

Athletics Speed By Jays

TORONTO (AP) — The Oakland A's, led by Billy North, pounded out season-high totals of 18 hits and six stolen bases en route to a 9-8 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays Saturday.

The A's collected at least one hit in each inning, including three in a three-run first inning and three once again in the fifth, when they pushed across one run. Their previous season high was 16 hits.

North, who went 3-for-4 before being lifted in the fifth, led the base stealing parade with two. Rodney Scott, Mitchell Page, Manny Sanguillen and Matt Alexander got the others, giving the A's a league high of 135. They had stolen four in two earlier games this season.

Doc Medich raised his record to 7-6, allowing the Blue Jays five runs on seven hits over 51-3 innings.

Oakland was aided by two Toronto errors in the third, which produced a pair of unearned runs.

With runners at first and third and one out, Sanguillen fled to right fielder Sam Ewing, whose throw to the plate was cut off by first basemen Ron Fairly. But Fairly's throw to second was wild, allowing Jerry Tabb to score from third. Center fielder Steve Bowling then misplayed Wayne Gross' fly for a three-base error.

Lozer Dave Lamanczyk, 10-12, surrendered six runs—four of them earned—on nine hits over 31-3 innings.

Toronto's Doug Rader had the games' only home run, in the sixth inning.

OAKLAND		TORONTO	
ab	r	ab	r
North cf	4 2 3	Staggs 2b	4 0 1
LAKey 1b	2 0 0	A Woods lf	5 0 1
RScott 2b	5 0 3	Howell 3b	4 1 2
Page lf	2 1 0	Fairly lb	5 0 0
Newm c	0 0 0	Rader dh	4 2 1
Tabb lb	5 1 1	Ewing rf	3 0 1
Williams dh	5 2 3	Velaz rf	1 1 0
Mallory pr	0 0 0	McRees ss	3 2 0
Sanguin c	4 2 3	Asby c	4 1 1
MAKor cf	1 0 0	Bowling cf	2 1 1
Gross 3b	3 0 2		
Tyrone rf	3 0 1		
Hickox ss	2 1 1		
Total	41 9 18	Total	35 8 9 8

Tigers Nip Angels

By LARRY PALADINO
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Milt May hit two solo homers, the second to break a 6-6 tie in the eighth inning, as the Detroit Tigers defeated California 7-6 Saturday.

May's game-winning shot came off reliever Dave La-

Roche, 8-6, and landed in the upper deck in right field with one out. May also hit a two-out homer into the upper deck in right during the sixth off starter Paul Hartzell.

The Tigers had gone ahead 6-5 in the seasaw battle with a pair of unearned runs in the seventh that scored when left fielder Gil Flores collided with center fielder Thad Bosley on Steve Kemp's two-out fly.

Flores helped make up for his collision by singling in the

tying run in the top of the eighth after Rance Mulliniks singled and took second on a wild pitch by John Hiller.

Hiller, the third Tiger pitcher, picked up his sixth victory against 13 losses.

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Looking For A Record
Golfer Hale Irwin blasts from a sand trap to the 12th green during Friday's second round of the Colgate Hall of Fame Golf Classic being played at the Pinehurst Country Club. Irwin fired a nine-under-par 62 to tie the course record and take the lead in the event. (AP Laserphoto)

Late Touchdown Allows Conley To Claim Win In Opening Game

BEAUFORT — An 18-yard run with a fumble allowed D. H. Conley's Vikings to open their season with an 8-0 victory over East Carteret Friday night.

The Vikes, plagued by penalties and three turnovers, had several chances dimmed when two touchdowns were called back because of flags.

As it was, they managed to hold the Mariners without a score all the way. And it wasn't until the final quarter that Broderick Best grabbed off the fumble and raced the 18 yards to the end zone to give the Vikings the lead. Bernard Hawkins ran over the conversion for the 8-0 lead that stood through the remaining minutes.

But it wasn't quite over, as the Vikings had to pick off a pass in the end zone on the final play of the game to pull it out.

"Considering that it was our opening game, it wasn't so bad,"

Coach Chuck Dunn said. "I'm glad to win, but I can see that we have a lot of work to do. Getting one under our belts will help us, and we played a lot of sophomores and saw what they could do."

Dunn said that most of the penalties were those of commission. "Four of them were pass interference calls on third down that kept drives alive," he pointed out. That accounted for nearly half of the 135 yards marked off against the Vikings.

Conley will be at home next Friday for its home opener, against West Carteret.

Conley	E. Carteret
8	6
134	120
8	85
40	15
7-1-2	11-3-1
4-41	4-32
1	2
135	90
Conley	0 0 0 0-0
East Carteret	0 0 0 0-0
Scoring:	
C—Best, 18 fumble return (Hawkins run).	

Bullets Fall To Saratoga

SARATOGA — Saratoga Central romped to a 40-6 victory over Jamesville Friday night, breaking the game open with 14 points in the second period.

The two teams had battled to a 0-0 deadlock in the first quarter, but Saratoga moved ahead in the second frame, scoring twice.

Terry Ellis got the first touchdown in the game, scoring from the two. Ricky Langley added the PAT kick. Joe Ward then picked up the second touchdown on a 42-yard punt return.

Langley against added the PAT kick.

Saratoga came back with three more third quarter scores, while Jamesville also scored to avoid a shutout.

Vernell Lucas scored on a 41-yard run, and Ellis went in from the eight. Lucas got another score, this one from the two, for Saratoga's three. Langley kicked successfully after two of the scores.

Jamesville scored just prior to the third Saratoga tally. Alan Frazier got the score on a 21-yard run.

The final Saratoga score came in the final period, with Ellis pulling in a 25-yard pass from Kenny Cherry.

"I think their depth had more to do with it than anything else," Jamesville Coach Link Page said afterwards. "They just wore us out."

Jamesville	Saratoga
9	14
135	215
50	147
94	44
9-5-1	16-8-1
5-26	4-31
4	1
28	125
Jamesville	0 0 6 0-6
Saratoga	0 14 20 6-40
Scoring:	
S—Ellis, 2 run (Langley kick).	
S—Ward, 42 punt return (Langley kick).	
S—Lucas, 41 run (Langley kick).	
S—Ellis, 8 run (kick failed).	
S—Frazier, 21 run (pass failed).	
S—Lucas, 2 run (Langley kick).	
S—Ellis, 25 pass from Cherry (kick failed).	

Mistakes, Fumbles Upset Rose Coach After Scrimmage Contest

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School's Rampants teamed up with Williamston High School Friday night for a pre-season scrimmage game in Ficklen Stadium, and as one might expect, there were good runs, good defensive plays, some good passes, and some things that the coaches would have preferred not to have had.

It was those things which Dave Bumgarner didn't like that came to the mind of the Rampant coach first in post-game thoughts.

"I hate to start out on a sour note," he said, "but we can't make mistakes like we made inside the 20 yard line. We had too many fumbles and unnecessary penalties. That was the biggest factor in the scrimmage."

Although officially it was not a game, Rose "won" 13-7. The varsity unit moved the ball fairly well against the 3-A Tigers, and held Williamston on defense, but couldn't score in the one-hour workout that went full-field.

For the first hour of the drills, the offensive unit of each school went against the other's defense in controlled workouts from the 30 in. Rose's offense managed about ten scores, while Williamston got in three times.

But once the full-field work started, Rose had its troubles getting the ball into the end zone. Twice fumbles stalled drives deep in Tiger territory, and another time a 15-yard penalty killed a drive.

There wasn't a score until Rose's junior varsity defense had taken the field. Then, Mark Shank scooped up a fumble and returned it for a touchdown. After the PAT kick, Williamston came right back and raced for a score on a long reverse play, tying it up.

The Rose varsity then went back out and got another score, with fullback David Northrup pushing it in from the three after MacDonald Washington had been knocked out there after a long run.

"We had some bright spots," Bumgarner said. "We moved the ball well, and we played a lot of people. We saw a lot and we accomplished a lot. But again we have to put points on the board, and we can't do that with fumbles and penalties."

While the coach was reluctant to single out individuals he said that several players performed well. "We picked up a lot of good yardage, but I don't think we passed very well. The offensive line blocked well, but it cost us a 15-yarder on a holding call. Little things like that really hurt us."

Bumgarner noted that the first team was awfully tight in the opening minutes of the scrimmage, when the team was working at both ends of the field. "We fumbled the ball a lot during that time," he noted. "But I think we've gotten over that now."

The coach said that during the coming week, he and his staff will work to try to improve the ball-handling.

The club also has to settle on a quarterback, with three, Scott Brady, Joey Mattheis, and Ronnie Chapman, vying for the job. "We want to work more on the passing game, too," the coach said.

"We have a good line, three good quarterbacks, and a combination of six running backs that we can use interchangeably," Bumgarner said. "We've just got to cut the mistakes."

The defensive unit looked good on several occasions, the coach felt. "They (Williamston) completed two long passes on us that they shouldn't have, but we played a lot of people here too."

Bumgarner said that he saw several varsity and junior varsity linemen who came off the ball real well. "This is what we are going to have to have to win ball games. But we didn't really sack the quarterback, and I would have liked to have seen that."

The Rampants now prepare for their opening contest against Goldsboro on Friday night in Ficklen. "We can't make the mistakes we made against them last year. We gave them that game. "We're going to work against the things that Goldsboro does. They're a young team this year, but they are always up when they play us. We don't look for an easy game."

Woman Makes Cage History

SOFIA, Bulgaria (AP) — Darlene May of Los Angeles made basketball history Friday as the first woman to referee a men's international basketball game.

American men's and women's basketball teams shoot for their own spot in basketball's record books today, the final day of competition at the World University Games.

Although U.S. men's basketball teams have long dominated world tournaments, American women have never won a major international title. Victories by both would be a rare gold medal double.

The U.S. men rolled over Czechoslovakia 85-69 and the U.S. women upset Bulgaria 87-84 Friday to reach the finals against teams from the Soviet Union.

The Soviet men edged Canada 73-68 to set up a rematch with the U.S. team that beat

them in the semifinal round of the 31-nation tournament. The Soviet women stayed undefeated by routing Cuba 93-45. They beat the U.S. women earlier this week.

American swimmer Bonnie Glasgow celebrated her 18th birthday Friday by winning her third gold medal of the student games in the women's 200-meter medley.

Although Miss May's officiating of the men's consolation round basketball match between Italy and France didn't earn her a medal, it was perhaps the most remarkable female performance of the day.

Last week, the brunette ended an all-male monopoly on refereeing at major amateur basketball competitions by calling the fouls in a women's game. Some doubted that she could contend with male players, but on Friday she dispelled all skepticism.

Cross Country Carnival Set

BUIES CREEK — Campbell College will play host to the Cross Country Carnival on Saturday, September 10, an event it hopes to make an annual one.

Some 20 high school and 15 college teams, along with AAU men and women runners, will participate in the event.

The Carnival will provide a different concept of cross country racing called the Combination Cross Country Meet. It pairs

individual and team events with each member of the team running separately and in the order of his own team position. College teams will have seven runners, while high schools will have five.

Bertie Inches Past Roanoke

WINDSOR — Bertie Senior High School scored in the third period and held off a final period threat by Roanoke High School to capture a 16-8 win over the Redskins Friday night.

The contest was the opening game for both teams.

"While the score didn't show it," Redskins Coach Nolan Respass said, "it was one of the best opening games we've had. I'm really looking forward to our next game now."

Bertie first, getting an opening period touchdown, but Roanoke came back to knot it at 8-8 at the half.

Bertie completed only one pass, but that one was for its opening score. It came on a four-yard toss from Jack Curlings to Jerry Pugh. Jerry Harrell then ran over the conversion for the 8-0 lead.

Roanoke came back in the second quarter, with Larry Williams scoring on a 70-yard run. Williams also added the two-pointer to tie the score.

The other Bertie touchdown came in the third period, when Johnny Harrell scooped up a fumble and carried it 20 yards for the clinching touchdown. Calvin Ballance got the two-pointer for the final 16-8 score.

Roanoke pushed down to the ten in the closing minutes of the game, but fumbled the ball away. It was one of six turnovers, four of them fumbles that the Redskins suffered. Bertie had four turnovers, three of them interceptions.

The Redskins open their home season next Friday against Ayden-Grifton.

Roanoke	Bertie
6	8
162	116
0	4
7	0
4-0-2	7-1-3
2-36.0	3-22.0
4	1
22	35
Roanoke	0 8 0 0-8
Bertie	8 0 8 0-16
Scoring:	
B—Pugh, 4 pass from Curlings (J. Harrell run).	
R—Williams, 70 run (Williams run).	
B—Jo. Harrell, 20 fumble return (Ballance run).	

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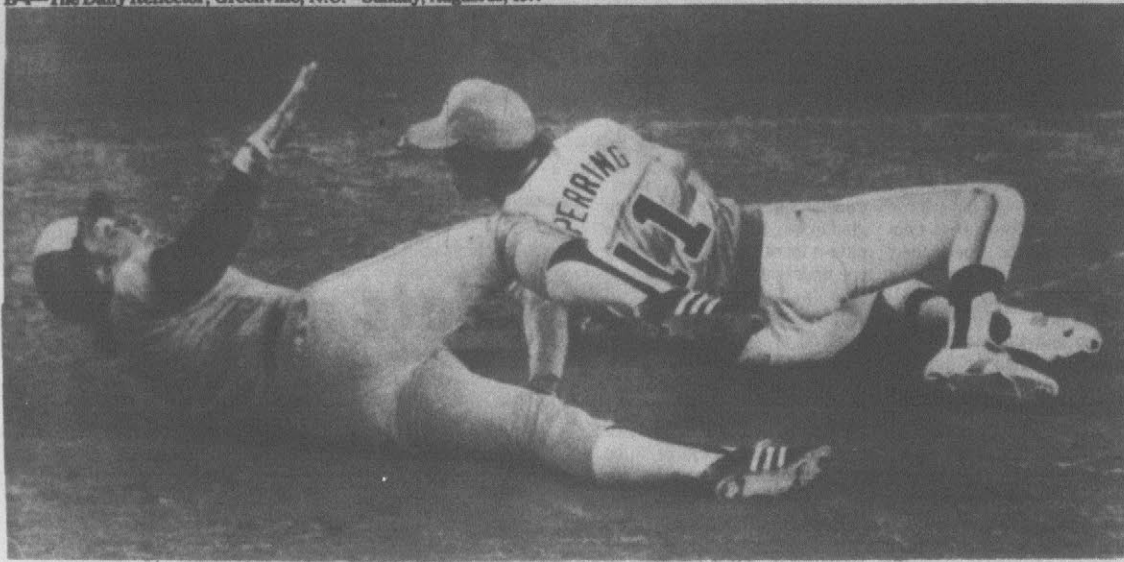
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A Little Late
Montreal Expo catcher Gary Carter (8) is out at second base trying to stretch a single into a double in the fifth inning at Houston. Houston Astro shortstop Rob Sperring (11) applies the tag. (AP Laserphoto)

Seaver Has Walk Trouble But Still Claims Seventh In Row

By TOM CANAVAN
AP Sports Writer

NL Roundup

After 10 major league seasons, Tom Seaver finally has learned to do it the hard way...and win.
Seaver fired a five-hitter and struck out seven in recording his seventh straight victory Friday night as the Cincinnati Reds handed the Philadelphia Phillies their third consecutive loss, 4-2.

But those weren't the statistics that impressed the threetime Cy Young Award winner, who won his eighth game in 10 decisions since being traded to the Reds by the New York Mets June 15.
It was the walks.
"I can't ever remember walking eight and winning the game," said Seaver. "I was searching for my rhythm all night, but I don't think I ever found it. I was wild high and just outside of the strike zone."

Winning is something Seaver has become accustomed to with the Reds, who have won 10 of their last 13 games and now trail the Los Angeles Dodgers by 8½ games in the National League West race.

"We know we've got a chance to catch the Dodgers," said Dave Concepcion, who drove in the winning run for Cincinnati in the seventh inning to prevent Steve Carlton from getting his 19th victory of the season.

In other games, Los Angeles edged St. Louis 5-4, Pittsburgh topped San Diego 3-1, Houston shaded Montreal 6-5 in 10 innings, Atlanta defeated the New York Mets 5-3 in a game called after 6½ innings by rain and Chicago beat San Francisco 5-2.

Dodgers 5, Cardinals 4
Ron Cey and John Oates slugged home runs in support of Rick Rhoden's 15th victory of the season as the Los Angeles defeated St. Louis for only the third time in nine meetings this season.

Rhoden, 15-8, earned the victory despite giving up four runs on nine hits in 52-3 innings. Mike Garman, who hurled the final two innings, recorded his eighth save of the season.

Lou Brock of the Cards, needing one stolen base to match Ty Cobb's career record of 892 career thefts, was hitless in four at bats and was on base only once with a walk. He never got past first.

Pirates 3, Padres 1
Bruce Kison and Rich Gossage combined for a six-hitter and Dave Parker hit his 18th homer of the season as the Pirates moved to within 5½ of the Phillies in the NL East.

Frank Taveras paced Pittsburgh's 15-hit attack with four hits and a run batted in while Kison and Parker each had three hits and an RBI.

The Padres, who have dropped eight of their 10 meetings with the Pirates, scored on Dave Kingman's 20th home run.

Astros 6, Expos 5, 10 innings
Art Howe's fielder's choice grounder with the bases loaded in the 10th inning scored Cesar Cedeño with the winning run, giving Houston its third triumph in a row.

The Astros, who trailed 5-1 in the fifth, loaded the bases off Don Stanhouse on Cedeño's double, an intentional walk to Jose Cruz, Bob Watson's grounder and an intentional walk to Joe Ferguson. Howe followed with his grounder to third baseman Larry Parrish, who threw to the plate on an attempted force play on Cedeño, but catcher Gary Carter bobbled the ball.

Tony Perez blasted a pair of home runs as the Expos had a five-game winning streak snapped.

Breaves 5, Mets 3, 6½ innings
Jeff Burroughs, Gary Matthews and Junior Moore belted home runs as Atlanta exploded for five runs after two were out in the third inning and defeated New York in a game called after 6½ innings by rain.

Preston Hanna recorded his first major league victory while Mets starter Jerry Koosman suffered his 16th defeat.

Cubs 5, Giants 2
Rick Reuschel posted his 18th victory of the season, tying Philadelphia's Steve Carlton for the major league lead, and singled to drive in the first two Chicago runs as the Cubs broke a three-game losing streak.

Reuschel, 18-5, allowed seven hits, struck out four and walked none in seven innings but needed relief help from Willie Hernandez and Bruce Sutter, who picked up his 25th save.

Jose Morales clouted a two run homer and Steve Ontiveros smashed a solo shot for the Cubs, who still trail the Phillies by 8½ games.

Royals Capture Record Tenth Straight By Nipping Baltimore

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

AL Roundup

"It's not how you look out there," said Kansas City left fielder Hal McRae. "If I had good looks, I'd be in Hollywood."

McRae was in Baltimore Friday night with the rest of the Royals, who won their 10th straight game, a club record, by edging the Orioles 3-2.

McRae, who usually serves as the team's designated hitter because of his below-average defensive ability, made a key play in left field that helped the Royals maintain a three-game lead over Chicago and Minnesota in the American League West.

"I was playing fairly close and I think they were trying to take advantage of my arm,"

said McRae after he had cut short a Baltimore rally in the second inning by throwing out Mark Belanger at the plate after catching Al Bumbry's liner. "It didn't work."

"People keep saying there are things I can't do, and I guess throwing is one of them. But I get the job done and throw some people out."

McRae, the defending AL batting champion, did the job at bat as well, hitting his 17th home run to extend his hitting streak to 10 games.

In other American League games, New York rallied from a 5-1 deficit to nip Texas 6-5, Minnesota defeated Boston 6-4, Chicago took Milwaukee 4-2, Seattle overcame Cleveland 4-2, California took 11 innings to top Detroit 7-4 and Oakland beat Toronto 8-4.

Yankees 6, Rangers 5

There were several heroes in New York's come-from-behind triumph. Willie Randolph's third hit of the contest, a double in the eighth, was followed by Mickey Rivers' single to tie the game. Then Graig Nettles tripled home Rivers with the game-winner.

Sparky Lyle pitched the ninth and picked up his fifth save in his last seven appearances and his 21st of the year. And Lou Piniella went 3-for-3, including his seventh home run, and also had a sacrifice fly.

The victory moved New York three games ahead of Boston and four in front of Baltimore in the AL East.

Sayers Operation

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Former Chicago football great Gale Sayers, famous for his friendship with cancer victim Brian Piccolo as well as his prowess as a Bears' running back, says a benign tumor was removed from his chest several weeks ago.

Sayers, 34, who recently was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, said Friday that he underwent chest surgery at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago.

The growth was "a recurring problem, but it's over with and there's nothing more I can say. I feel fine," said Sayers, now athletic director at Southern Illinois University.

He said he did not know how large the tumor was, but it was "large enough that it had to be taken out."

In a recent interview, Sayers said his mother died of cancer.

Sayers retired six years ago from the Bears because of knee injuries. He worked as a fundraiser for athletics at his alma mater, the University of Kansas, before becoming athletic director at Southern Illinois a year ago.

Last season, the Salukis posted a 7-4 record—in sharp contrast to the lone victory of the previous season.

Moye To Chowan

BUIES CREEK — Julia Moye, Farmville Central basketball ace, has signed an athletic grant-in-aid with Campbell College for the 1977-78 school year.
Moye was among several basketball grant signees announced by Campbell. At Farmville Central, she was the leading scorer this past season in the Pitt-Martin-Greene area among girls.

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Sports Briefs

By The Associated Press
ATLANTA (AP) — Perry Griggs, a rookie wide receiver-return specialist, has been traded to the Atlanta Falcons by the New York Jets for a future draft choice, the National Football League clubs announced Friday.

Griggs, from Troy State in Alabama, was a fifth round draft choice of the Jets. In three preseason games he returned two punts for 19 yards and three kickoffs for 49 yards.

The Falcons now have 58 players on their roster and must cut 13 players before the regular season opens Sept. 18.

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Sandro Vitali, a former major league soccer star, was killed in an auto accident Friday morning, police reported. He was 32.

Giorgio Lazzari, 20, also a soccer player for minor league teams, also was killed when Vitali's car went off a bend and crashed against a tree.

Vitali had played for Fiorentina of Florence, Cagliari of Sardinia and Lanerossi Vicenza.



Pirate Rag

The purple and gold "Pirate Rag" will make its debut among East Carolina University football followers this fall, starting with Saturday's game against N. C. State in Carter Stadium. Cheerleader Peggy Walker presents

the first "rag" to ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins, right, and to Athletic Director Bill Cain, left. The "rag" is available through the ECU Student Supply Stores, and is handy for waving the Pirates on to victory. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

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Steve Braun doubled in the final run.

Enrique Romo, 6-9, hurled three innings of one-hit relief after John Montague came on in the first inning for faltering starter Paul Mitchell and pitched 51-3 innings of effective ball.

Angels 7, Tigers 4, 11 innings
Bobby Bonds took over the AL lead in home runs when he belted his 31st with a man on base in the 11th inning to lead the Angels over the Tigers.

Detroit tied it in the ninth on Aurelio Rodriguez' two-out double. Jerry Remy also blasted a homer for California and Bob Adams hit one out for Detroit.

A's 8, Blue Jays 4
Pedro Torrealba, 4-4, blanked Toronto on two hits over the final 42-3 innings as Oakland won its third straight. Mitchell Page drove in three runs, two with a double in the A's three-run sixth.

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PAMLICO SOUND TROUT FISHING is currently experiencing about the biggest "dry spell" in recent memory, but Lauren Jarvis, who operates the Big Trout Marina in Engelhard, is hopeful that it will pick up before the end of the summer.

"The fishing for the last month and a half has been pretty bad," according to Jarvis, who blames the condition on the southwesterly wind which has blown during that period.

"Last month, a few days before and a few days after the full moon, it was real good, but this month the trend has not followed."

The fishing has been spotty in the sound, Jarvis said, but experienced fishermen with a boatload of patience have been able to bring back some good catches. "It's been spotty. It takes a real fisherman right now to look around for them and follow the signs to catch fish. It takes right much looking to find them."

Although the trout fishing has been poor, some good catches of croaker have been made recently. "Overall, this week, there have been mostly croaker—big croaker."

On the ocean side, white marlin and a few blue marlin are being caught, along with king mackerel offshore, Jarvis said. In addition, Jarvis said he landed a couple of bluefin tuna and a barracuda last week.

"It's been a real off summer," according to Jarvis, "but we're looking for people to start catching some fish. Usually around the full moon it's real good."

Split Season, Points Favored

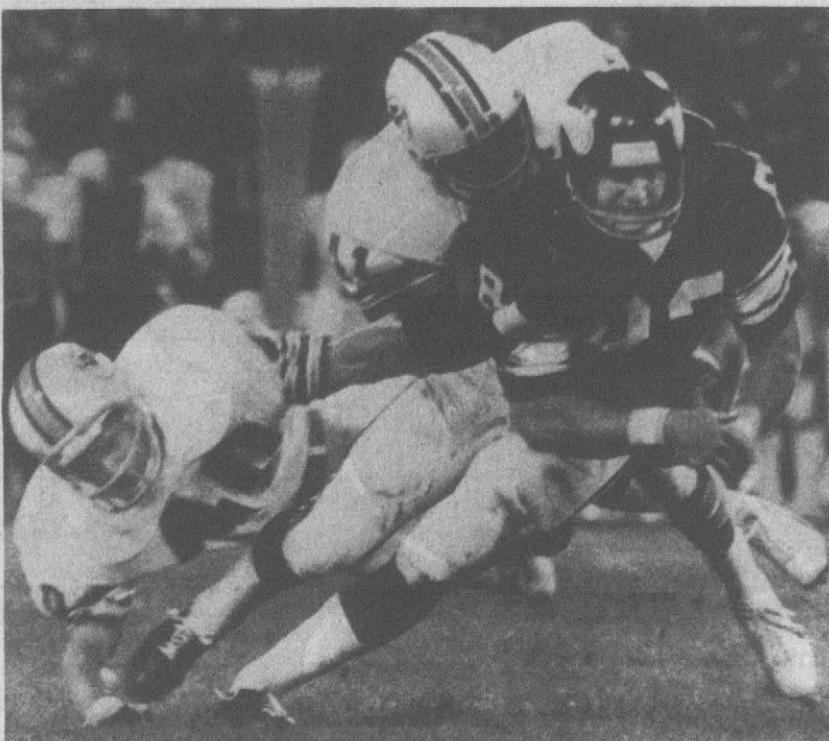
A split duck season and waterfowl bag limits based on a point system were favored by the majority of the nearly 50 people who attended a public meeting in New Bern last week.

The meeting was one of nine conducted around the state by the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission (NCWRC) to get input from sportsmen about several options offered by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service for the state's waterfowl season.

According to Jack Donnelly, who conducted the meeting for the NCWRC, the consensus of opinion at the New Bern meeting was for the state to adopt a split season, with a short first season before Thanksgiving and the majority of the season as late in the proposed guidelines as possible. The USFWS guidelines are for a season between Oct. 1, 1977 and Jan. 20, 1978.

Most of the people at the meeting also favored a return to the point system adopted by the state a few years ago but dropped. The system is based on 100 points, with each duck species being signed a point ranking from 10 to 70.

The New Bern meeting was merely one of nine held last week, however, and the NCWRC will consider the comments from all the meetings in making its decision. A decision is expected from the NCWRC at its meeting tomorrow.



Viking Snare 33-7 Win Over Dolphins

By BRENT KALLESTAD AP Sports Writer BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings may have turned Miami's once-proud Dolphins into the laughing-stock of the National Football League for a week, but the Vikings players didn't take long to get serious after an easy victory Friday night.

Minnesota's players voted three game balls for the second time in less than a year following their 33-7 exhibition romp over Miami Friday night. Running back Robert Miller and tackle Duck White received balls for their performances while the third ball went to ailing Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who is recovering from his second cancer operation in 10 months.

goals for Minnesota as they continue to wage a tight battle for the placekicker job. The Vikings rolled up 425 yards and 25 first downs while Miami managed just 136 yards and seven first downs. Griesse was intercepted three times and rookie Gary Valbuena, who replaced the injured Don Strock in the third period, suffered one interception.

Basketball Nearly Claimed Dunn

By WILLIAM M. WELCH Associated Press Writer DURHAM, N.C. (AP) —

Though most of Duke's football hopes will be pinned on him, Blue Devils quarterback Mike Dunn might have easily ended up playing for arch-rival North Carolina in a different arena.

Long and lean at 6-foot-4, 187 pounds, Dunn looks more like a basketball player than a quarterback. He was one in high school, averaging 25 points a game, taking his Hampton, Va. high school to a state championship and gaining a full scholarship offer from Tar Heel cage coach Dean Smith.

"If I had decided to play basketball, there's no question but that I would have gone there," Dunn, mustachioed and wearing a Duke baseball cap, said after practice Friday.

"Basketball was always my first love, and that's what I wanted to play in college. But I thought more about it and talked with my parents, and finally decided that if I got the opportunity, I'd be a college quarterback."

Mighty glad he did is Duke football coach Mike McGeary, who has structured his offense around the junior signal caller. "It's hard not to have regard that approaches love for a player like him," McGeary said. "He's a great athlete. You just admire the way he does it."

"Mike's highly skilled and realizes he has a great deal of potential still to develop. As far as being a worker and a joy to coach, you couldn't ask for anyone better than Mike Dunn."

Though his brother Billy is an offensive guard for North Carolina, Dunn never seriously considered North Carolina for football. Always wanting to be a passer, he didn't like a ground-oriented offense.

starting in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season, Dunn was league leader last year in total offense. He ran up more than 1,100 yards rushing and another 1,400 in the air, leading the nation in scoring for a quarterback with 80 points.

This year Dunn returns without the seasoned backfield of last year's 5-5-1 team, and McGeary is hoping a balanced quarterback will mean a balanced offense.

"Mike has really worked hard on his passing skills," the six-year coach said during a break in practice Friday. "The more people try to stop the runner Dunn, they're opening up holes for the passer Dunn. He's an accomplished thrower now, and that's been the greatest area of improvement for Mike."

Dunn isn't uncomfortable in the starring role. "Out of four backfield starters last year, I'm the only one returning," Dunn said. "I don't feel any pressure, but I think a lot of people are relying on me to lead them."

Back with Dunn this year is his primary pass receiver, Tom Hall, who led the ACC last year in receptions. "He looks like he's been catching passes every day of the year," Dunn said. "He's running patterns well and looking real good."

In the backfield there's senior Mike Barney at tailback, replacing the graduated Art Gore, and sophomore Ned Gonet is at fullback. Up front the Blue Devils have a strong line, though an injured ankle may keep 245-pound guard Mike Sandusky out of the season opener against East Carolina.

"I'll be real disappointed if we don't average at least 21 points a game," Dunn said.

Tough Yardage Minnesota Vikings' tight end Stu Voigt finds the going a little slower after gaining seven yards on a pass play from Frank Tarkenton in action Friday night as Miami Dolphins' Jeris White brings him down after he was missed by teammate Dick Anderson, left. Minnesota went on to win the exhibition game, 33-7. (AP Laserphoto)

Scoreboard

High School Scores

By The Associated Press

West Caldwell 13, Statesville 6	Beaver Creek 14, Northwest Ashe 0
Lee County 28, Person County 0	Wilmington Lane 23, West Carteret 0
Charlotte Garinger 12, Wilmington New Hanover 8	East Burke 27, South Caldwell 21
Bertie 16, Roanoke 8	Millbrook 14, Oxford Webb 0
Nash 27, Enloe 14	Norlina 28, Northwest 0
Northeastern 19, Gates County 17	Hobson 28, Union 6
Jacksonville 13, White Oak 8	Wallace Rose Hill at South-west Onslow postponed until Saturday
Morganton Freedom 31, Crest 28	Hillsborough Orange 34, Bartlett Yancey 6
Hibriten 27, West Wilkes 0	Burlington Cummings 28, Greensboro Smith 0
High Point Central 20, Thomasville 20 (tie)	Greensboro Page 28, Western Guilford 21
Trinity 47, Allen Jay 6	Western Alamance 28, Eastern Guilford 0
Chatham Central 32, Edgewood 22	Forest Hills 47, Piedmont 0
North Davidson 40, Leclford 0	South Rowan 36, Mooresville 0
Winston-Salem Parkland 34, Graham 0	East Forsyth 40, East Davidson 0
Allegheny 6, Surry Central (tie)	Tuscola 26, Sylvia Webster 0
Swain 12, Murphy 6	Union County, Ga. 12, Andrews 0
Cherokee 13, Hayesville 0	Robinsville 16, Gosman 7
Edinville 28, Cullowhee 0	Wilke Central 12, Mt. Airy 12
North Stokes 21, Madison Mayodan 0	West Caldwell 13, Statesville 12
North Iredell 42, East Wilkes 0	Watauga 14, Avery County 0
Starmount 0, North Wilkes 0 (tie)	North Forsyth 27, South Stokes 12
Lexington 7	Winston-Salem Parkland 34, Graham 0
East Forsyth 40, East Davidson 17	Lumberton 13, Fairmont 8
Clarkton 34, South Brunswick 14	North Duplin 47, East Duplin 6
Princeton 36, Parkton 6	Perquimans 22, West Craven 22
Weldon 20, East Edgecombe 0	Western Alamance 28, Eastern Guilford 0
Bath 14, South Edgecombe 6	Burlington Cummings 28, Greensboro Smith 0
Chase 32, Asheboro 14	Chatham Central 32, Brunswick 14
East High 14, McDowell 7	Greensboro Page 28, Western Guilford 21
North Stanley 26, South Stanley 13	South Rowan 36, Mooresville 0
Maiden 22, St. Stephen's 14	Newton Conover 12, Alexander Central 0
Parkwood 14, Sun Valley 6	West Charlotte 14, Pincrest 0
Eastern Alamance, Northeast Guilford 0	Southeast Guilford 13, Ragdale 6
Southwest Randolph 20, North Moore 19	North Stokes 21, Madison Mayodan 0
East Randolph 30, Randleman 25	West Iredell 40, South Iredell 0

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Placed Teddy Martinez, infielder, on the injured list for the rest of the season. Recalled Rafael Landestoy, infielder, from Albuquerque in the Pacific Coast League.

DETROIT LIONS — Released Dave Greenwood, offensive lineman.

Canadian Football League
MONTREAL ALOUETTES — Released Joe Petty, wide receiver. Reactivated Dan Yochum, offensive tackle from injured list.

National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS — Signed Rudy Hackett, forward, and Mike McCann, guard.

COLLEGE
NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY — Named Bill Blakeley head basketball coach through the 1981-82 season.

NFL

By The Associated Press

Thursday's Game
Cleveland 14, Chicago 7

Friday's Game
Minnesota 33, Miami 7

Saturday's Games
Cincinnati at St. Louis, n.
New York Jets at New Orleans, n.
San Diego at Oakland, n.
Detroit at Seattle, n.
Washington vs. Green Bay, n.
Baltimore at Dallas, n.
Los Angeles at Kansas City, n.

Sunday's Games
Pittsburgh at New England
Denver at Philadelphia, n.
Buffalo at New York Giants, n.
San Francisco at Houston, n.

Baseball Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (275 at bats) — Carew, Min., .374; Bostock, Min., .358; Rivers, N.Y., .356; Singleton, Bal., .332; Johnson, Chi., .322.

RUNS — Carew, Min., 102; Bostock, Min., 91; Bonds, Cal., 86; Gosco, Bsn., 84; McRae, K.C., 83; Smalley, Min., 83.

HITS — Carew, Min., 185; Bostock, Min., 164; Rice, Bsn., 163; LeFlore, Det., 162; Cooper, Mil., 156.

DOUBLES — McRae, K.C., 40; ReJackson, N.Y., 33; Carew, Min., 31; Hise, Min., 31; Burleson, Bsn., 30; Lamb, Chi., 30.

TRIPLES — Carew, Min., 15; Rice, Bsn., 13; GBrett, K.C., 11; Bostock, Min., 11; Randolph, N.Y., 10; McRae, K.C., 10.

HOME RUNS — Bonds, Cal., 31; Rice, Bsn., 30; Gosco, Bsn., 30; Nettles, N.Y., 30; Gamble, Chi., 26; Zisk, Chi., 26.

Bowling

Tuesday Handicap

Automatic Chokes	44½	19½
Kemam	42	22
Pin Drifters	39½	24½
Southers	36	28
Stars & Stripes	29½	24½

The 1976 National League Cy Young winner, Randy Jones of San Diego, also tied a record for consecutive innings without a walk, going through 68 without a pass.



the afterdeck of Courageous. Turner later came to life and defeated Ted Hood in Independence by 48 seconds. (AP Laserphoto)

Cale Grabs Off Volunteer Pole

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — It will be an old familiar figure on the pole for the start of Sunday's Volunteer 400 Grand National stock car race at Bristol International Speedway.

Cale Yarborough, the veteran Chevrolet driver from Timmonsville, S. C. — who's won the last three races on the high-banked, half-mile oval — won the No. 1 position for the race Friday with a top qualifying speed of 109.746 miles per hour.

Starting with him in the front row on the outside pole will be another big-time Bristol winner, Dodge driver Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., who hit 108.893 m.p.h. in the qualifying.

The first 10 spots in the 30-car field were settled in the opening day of time trials for the 400-lap race, which opens the third segment of this year's battle for the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing point championship.

Two more Chevrolet drivers earned the third and fourth spots — Benny Parsons of Elberle, N. C., with a speed of 108.874 m.p.h. and Darryl Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., at 108.862 m.p.h.

Dick Brooks of Porterville, Calif., took the fifth spot in a Ford at 108.388 m.p.h. and Sam Sommers of Savannah, Ga., was sixth at 108.309 m.p.h. in a Chevrolet.

Rounding out the Friday qualifiers were Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., in a Matarador; Buddy Baker of Charlotte, N. C., in a Ford; Janet Guthrie of New York in a Chevrolet; and Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, Ala., in a Dodge.

The last 20 spots for Sunday's race were up for grabs in more time trials today.

Caught Napping

Ted Turner takes advantage of a delay in the start of Friday's America's Cup trials to catch a few Z's on

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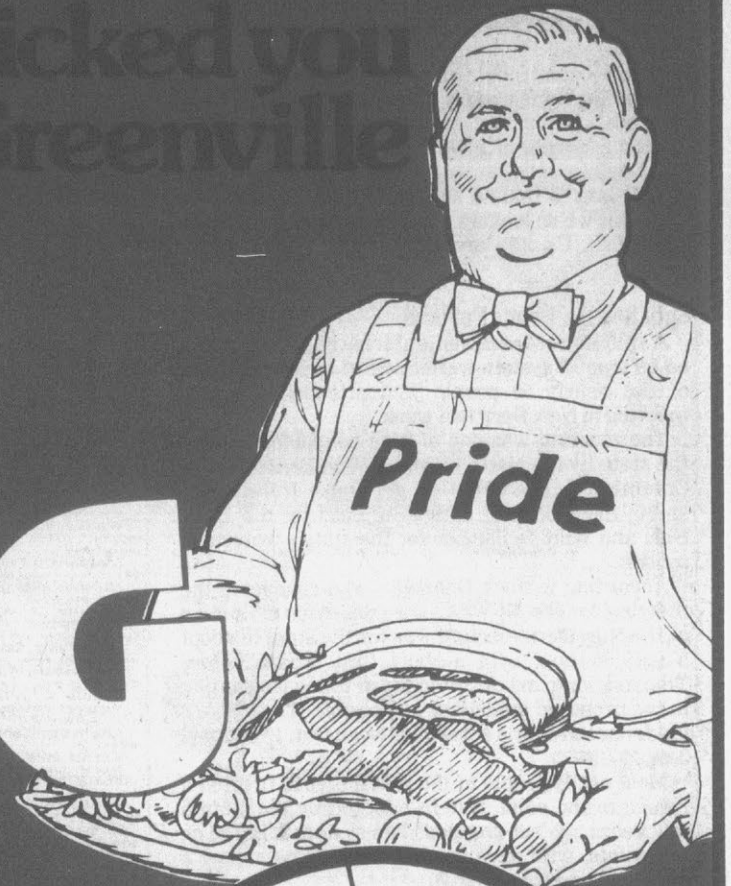
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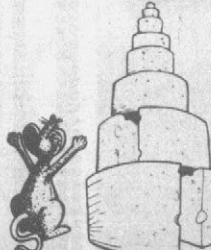
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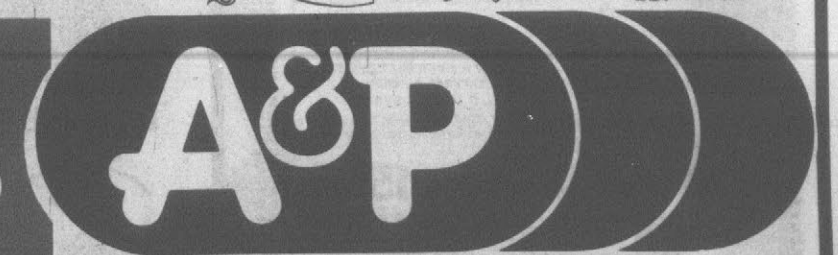
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New Minister Begins Duties

Gene M. Adams, a native of Wyandotte, Mich., has been named new minister at Immanuel Baptist Church here and begins his official duties at the church this morning.



GENE M. ADAMS

Reared and educated in Kentucky, Adams received his B.S. degree in mathematics from Murray State University, Murray, Ky., and a Master's of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

He is presently a Ph.D. candidate in humanities with an area of concentration in religious studies at Florida State University, Tallahassee, Fla.

After graduating from Murray State, Adams taught eighth and ninth grade mathematics courses in Louisville, Ky., for a year. While a student at Southern Seminary, he worked for an engineering firm as an engineering technician which included drafting and statistics.

He has served as interim pastor at the Aeon Baptist Church, Tallahassee, Fla., and in the same capacity at the First Baptist Church, Havana, Fla. He has also served pastorates at Calvary Baptist Church, Streetsboro, Ohio, and English Baptist Church, Carrollton, Ky.

He is married to the former Sandra Willeford, who is a graduate of Kentucky Baptist Hospital School of Nursing, Louisville, Ky. The Adams' have two sons, Timothy, age six, and Mark Alan, three.

Accepts Post At Petersburg

PETERSBURG, VA. — Raymond E. Fleming III of Greenville has accepted the position of Minister of Music of Tabernacle Baptist Church here.

Fleming also serves as Director of Music of Bethesda Baptist Church, Colonial Heights, Va. He is a senior in the Department of Music of Virginia State College and hold membership in the American Guild of Organists, Kappa Kappa Psi Honorary Band Fraternity and the International Trumpeters' Guild. He received the original Free Will Baptist Conference Scholarship.

Revival Through September 4

Revival is in progress at the Church of God located on Skinner and Spruce Streets. The Rev. Daniel McEachin of Hazelhurst, Ga., is the evangelist.

McEachin is a graduate of Lee College, Cleveland, Tenn., where he majored in Biblical education. He has served his denomination as evangelist for six years and he is a state evangelist in Georgia.

The revival will continue through Sunday, Sept. 4. Services are being held each evening at 7:30 and feature special singing and music.

The public is invited to attend.

Revival Series

Begins Monday

Revival services will begin Monday at 7:30 p.m. at York Memorial AME Zion Church.

The following pastors, choirs and congregations will be present during the week:

Monday, the Rev. John Taylor and White Oak Baptist Church; Tuesday, the Rev. O'Kelly Lawson and Cornerstone Baptist Church; Wednesday, Bishop W. L. Jones and Mt. Calvary FWB; Thursday, the Rev. E. B. Williams and Phillip Church of God and the Andrew A. Best Chorale; Friday, the Rev. B. B. Felder and Sycamore Hill Baptist.

Dr. James E. Cook, of Butler Chapel AMZ Zion Church, Greenville, Ala., will be the guest evangelist. He is dean of religion at Lomax-Hannon Junior College, Greenville, Ala.

The public is invited to attend the services.

Instructional TV Series Scheduled

Parents of school children in Pitt County will be given the opportunity to look in on some instructional television that children in grades K-12 can benefit from during the school

day as part of their classroom activities as a result of the cooperative efforts of the UNC-TV Network and the State Department of Public Instruction.

The four evening shows will show teachers, school administrators, parents, and others, that instructional televi-

sion offers high-quality programming for students in the classroom.

"School Television Previews" will feature a series for grades K-6 on September 5 and 6 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.. A different one-hour program will be shown each evening.

Instructional television for students in junior and senior high schools will be previewed the following week, September 12 and 13. A different special preview program will be aired each evening from 8 p.m. until 9 o'clock.

Hearing Tests

For Pitt Pupils

Pitt County speech and hearing clinicians will be screening all kindergarten, first and third grade students beginning August 30.

The Pitt County school clinicians, following the screening, will give the children a note to be taken home to advise the parents if their is a hearing problem.

All screening should be completed by the end of September.

The clinicians said parents should remember to send their children to school with clean ears. They also said parents should send a note to school with children who seem to have difficulty hearing or any related ear problems describing the problem.

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Coupon

ONE HOUR KORETIZING

This coupon good for 1/4 off the regular dry cleaning price ONLY of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel. Coupon Good Monday, Aug. 29, Thru Thursday, Sept. 1

Coupon Must Accompany Clothes To Be Honored. FLUFF & FOLD SERVICE

LEATHER & SUEDE CLEANING

Expert Alteration Service Available Tailoring Service

Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday thru Saturday
CHARLES ST., NEXT TO PITT PLAZA

Accredited

The Pitt County school system is one of 43 out of 145 in the state that has been accredited by the State Board of Education.

The criteria used in the accreditation process is based on the administrative unit's responsibility for school operations, curriculum improvements and staff development.

State Superintendent Craig Phillips said, "This approach puts the emphasis on quality rather than quantity. We're not just counting library books. Instead, we're asking school units to do their own planning and set up their goals for the entire school unit in cooperation with the Department of Public Instruction."

"We want to see a system set its own goals, its time frame for achieving those goals, and its method of measuring whether it has achieved the goals it has set."

NICHOLS PRE-LABOR DAY SALE

FOR SAVINGS AND VALUE

264 BY PASS & HOOKER ROAD

Store Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
Friday — 10 A.M.-9:30 P.M.
Saturday — 10 A.M.-9:00 P.M.

Prices Effective thru Wed., Aug. 31

WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE

It's been around for years and it's still a good value.

57¢ PKG

LIMIT 2 PKGS. PER CUSTOMER

SCOTTIES 200'S

200 2-ply facial tissues. White and assorted.

2.88¢ FOR

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER

PRINTED FLANNEL 1-10 YD PIECES

79¢

SAVE 19¢

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 98¢ YD.

- First quality
- 42"/45" wide
- Washable - colorfast
- Beautifully patterned

20 OZ. WINDEX REFILL BOTTLE

2 FOR \$1

Gets glass sparkling clean. Has dozens of uses throughout the home.

SAVE \$7 VINYL BEAN BAG CHAIRS

9.99

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 16.99

For decorating on a budget—double stitched and double zippered. Filled with virgin double expanded styrene beads. Many colors to choose from.

NEW! 8 COUNT EXTRA HEAVY DUTY OUTDOOR TRASH BAG

89¢

New stronger 2 mil thick bags for heavy jobs. Ideal for lawn clean ups. Fits 30 gal. trash can.

NEW! GLAD 20 COUNT EXTRA HEAVY DUTY TALL KITCHEN BAGS

1.19

Strong, durable and leakproof. When other garbage bags fail you, don't get mad... get Glad!

AC OR AUTOLITE SPARK PLUGS

79¢ EA.

NICHOLS REG. PRICE 99¢ EA. RESISTOR 89¢ EA. NICHOLS REG. 1.27 EA. Choose from factory fresh AC or Autolite spark plugs.

100 COUNT 9" WHITE PAPER PLATES

69¢

NICHOLS REG. PRICE 94¢ Ideal for parties or everyday use... cuts the "clean up time". #100YR.

DOVE & FIELD LOADS

2.88

NICHOLS REG. PRICE 2.78-3.29 Remington Mohawk or S&W Powermats in 12 ga. #6 & 8, 16 ga. #8, 20 ga. #8, 20 ga. #6. Powermats subject to local availability.

1 1/2 GAL. CLOROX BLEACH

1.09

SPECIAL PURCHASE! Boosts your detergent's cleaning power. Disinfects and whitens clothes.

NICHOLS COUPON

PRESTONE II WINTER/SUMMER CONCENTRATE

2.99 GAL.

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 3.40 GAL.

PRESTONE II gives you the protection you need for today's hotter running engines and faster driving speeds... all year long! A 50/50 mix of Prestone and water gives you anti-freeze protection to 34° below zero in the Winter. In the Summer it helps prevent boil-over on the hottest day, in the worst traffic, with your air conditioner going full blast!

LIMIT 2 PER CUSTOMER

NICHOLS COUPON

40 OZ. SCOPE MOUTHWASH

1.79 EA.

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 2.27

New Imperial Size, 66% more than Super Size. Leaves your breath minty fresh, not mediciny.

LIMIT 2

NICHOLS COUPON

SAVILLE ORLON ACRYLIC YARN

79¢

NICHOLS REG. LOW PRICE 1.29

Washable, anti-stretch and non-allergenic. Ideal for all your knitting needs. LIMIT 5

4 oz. skein

MORE FOR LESS

is what can bring you out on top these days. That's where the lean, tough 1580 really shines. Every pound is centered on pure performance, there's no wasted weight to eat up costly fuel. You'll save plenty while bringing in a clean, high-grade harvest as only a Lilliston can. All muscle, no fat—it really pays off.

*The 1580 is 1,000 pounds lighter than its nearest principle competitor, yet it brings in a payload as large as anything else in its class.

The Lilliston 1580 Peanut combine

M.O. BLOUNT & SONS, INC.
BETHEL, N.C.

WALLER TRACTOR CO., INC.
WINTERVILLE, N.C.

Real Crisis Center Making Effort To Formalize Donations

REAL Crisis Intervention Inc. of Greenville is making a concerted effort to formalize donations from community organizations and individuals, coupled with active pursuit of other federal monies and private foundation support, according to William E. Harris, administrative director.

At the same time the organization is offering a course in crisis intervention through the Continuing Education Department of Pitt Technical Institute. It will begin Sept. 6. The course, which is being offered for the fifth time, includes training in counseling in such areas as drug and alcohol abuse, suicide prevention, rape education and

family crisis. All persons interested in becoming volunteer crisis counselors are asked to call or go by the REAL Center, which is located at 1117 Evans Street, phone, 758-HELP (4357).

The REAL Center provides 24-hour-a-day telephone crisis counseling, information and

referral services, along with 24-hour per day walk-in, short-term supportive counseling to persons in crises.

Off-site crisis services are also available upon request. The agency conducts volunteer recruitment, screening and training to prepare volunteers to

help provide these services to Pitt County residents. Outreach and education is provided through Speaker's Bureau presentations and by multimedia and written brochures. Emergency treatment services, consultation and out-patient drug abuse services

are provided by the Pitt County Mental Health Center, as per contract agreement.

Presently there are three paid staff positions at REAL.

Other services to be provided by trained volunteers under supervision include the Dial-A-Teen job-finding service, a rape

victim companion service, and investigative services to persons 18 and under experiencing difficulty adjusting to their environment.

The long-range goal of the center is to act as intermediary between professional caregivers and those in need of drug

services. The criteria for evaluation will be based on the number of persons using REAL's services and subsequent followup by client to existing service delivery agent, Harris said. He said periodic surveys of the community are conducted by the staff. Also,

REAL contracts for an internal evaluation to determine effectiveness once a year. The records are available to contracting agencies and auditors concerning services and financing. REAL expects to continue to be funded through the Pitt County United Fund, Harris said.

Donation To Pitt Tech

Pitt Technical Institute has received a \$1,500 donation from the Union Carbide Corp. here as part of an annual gift program in appreciation and support of PTT's efforts to help meet the personnel training needs of Pitt County businesses and industries.

Dave Pecot, Union Carbide plant manager said the funds are to be used in a manner the school's administration deems most appropriate and for purposes for which other funds are not available.

PTI president William E. Fulford, in expressing appreciation for the donation, said "Pitt Tech's mission is to educate and train people. When we can work with industries such as Union Carbide in meeting their personnel training needs and accomplish our mission at the same time, it is always a pleasure."

LWV Coffee Set Tuesday

The League of Women Voters of Greenville-Pitt County will hold a membership coffee Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the home of Ruth Trevathan, 1908 Forest Hills Drive.

The LWV is a non-partisan organization which encourages citizen participation in government. It studies and acts on a variety of issues including energy, criminal justice, United Nations, human resources, voters' service, environmental quality, education, and city and county government. The local League regularly sponsored a "Candidates' Forum" and publishes a "Candidates' Questionnaire" prior to Greenville's municipal elections. Local League publications include the Citizen's Guide to Greenville-Pitt County and the Community Services Directory for Greenville-Pitt County.

Membership Chairman Camille Archie said, "League membership is open to any U. S. citizen, female or male, who is 18 years old or older. We invite any interested person to join us at the coffee and find out more about League."

Waves Of Worms

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Eastern North Carolina farmers who've already watched their crops shrivel as a result of drought and excessive heat are confronted with a new plague - waves of worms so great they have caused shortages of pesticides.

The culprits are corn ear-worms, beet army worms and fall army worms that have chewed their way through acres of soybeans, corn, peanuts, cotton, pasture grasses and silage crops.

"It seems they're hitting every crop," said William B. Buffalo, pesticide administrator for the division of pest control in the state Department of Agriculture. "They're a heck of a problem."

Buffalo and other experts say the state's supply of some pesticides is short as a result. They say the supply of at least two chemical, methomyl and acephate, which are sold under various brand name have been exhausted.

Dr. John Van Duyn, an extension entomologist at the Tidwater Research Station in Plymouth, said carbaryl and methyl parathion, two other pesticides which are used to combat the worms, are in short supply.

However, the experts cautioned that the pesticide shortage is not so severe as to cause panic.

"I don't know of anybody who has lost a crop because he couldn't get chemicals," said Dr. Gerald T. Weekman, specialist in charge of entomology for the N.C. State University Agricultural Extension Service.

ECKERD'S

PEOPLE TRUST ECKERD'S FOR QUALITY PRESCRIPTION SERVICE . . . at low, low prices!

CREST TOOTHPASTE

7-ounce Regular or Mint. Limit 1

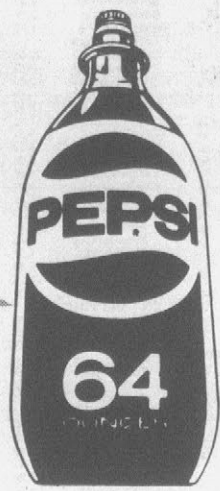
89¢



64-OUNCE PEPSI

Always refreshing.

79¢



PEPSODENT TOOTHBRUSH

Choose soft, medium or hard style brush.

29¢



SURE ROLL-ON DEODORANT

1.5-ounce Regular or Unscented.

79¢



SUMMER'S EVE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE

4 1/2-ounce Regular or Herbal.

2/69¢



ORBIT GUM

5 stick package. Three flavors.

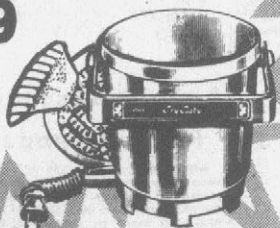
3/29¢



PRESTO FRY DADDY™ DEEP FRYER

Fries 4 generous servings with only 4 cups of oil. Automatically maintains perfect frying temperature. Non-stick hard surface is easy to clean. Snap-on lid store oil for reuse. Model No. FDF-1

19⁹⁹



FABERGE ORGANICS

Choose 16-oz. Regular or Oily shampoo or 16-oz. conditioner.

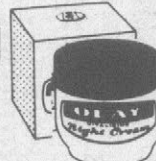
88¢ EACH



OIL OF OLAY NIGHT CREAM

2-ounce Night Cream.

2²⁹



SINUTAB TABLETS

Package of 30 tablets.

1²⁹



PHISODERM SKIN CLEANSER

5-ounce size.

99¢



PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

26-oz. Regular or Flavored.

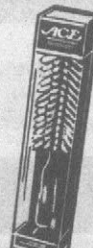
1³⁹



ACE HAIR BRUSHES

Choose style No. 180 or No. 200 brush.

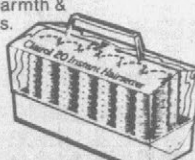
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CLAIROL 20 INSTANT HAIRSETTER

Exclusive warm heated rollers that release even gentle warmth & brush out curls in minutes. 20 rollers, three sizes. No. C-20

16⁸⁸



EVEREADY HEAVY DUTY BATTERIES

9-volt transistor batteries. Package of 2. Model 1222B

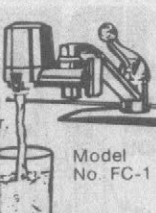
PACK OF 2/99¢



instapure® water filter

Faucet model installs easily on any standard faucet in minutes. For cleaner, better tasting water.

21⁸⁸

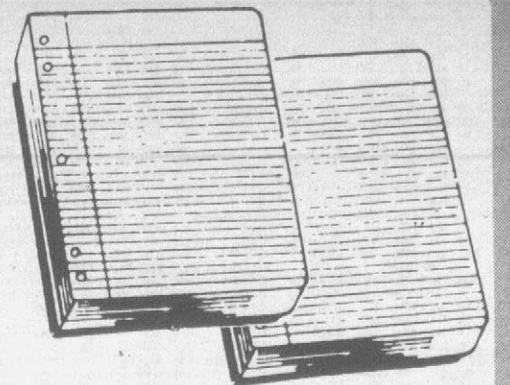


BACK TO SCHOOL

ECKERD'S 100 COUNT FILLER PAPER

Just in time for back school. Limit 2

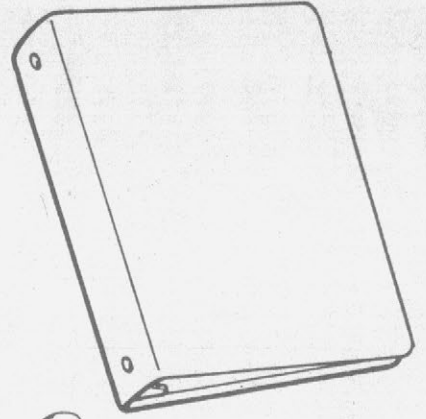
2/79¢ FOR



VINYL or CANVAS 3-RING BINDER

1 1/2-inch ring binder with clip. Limit 1

1¹⁹



COLLEGE RULE THEME BOOK

150-count, 5-subject. Model No. 7900.

97¢



MEAD, 40-CT. WIREBOUND THEME BOOK

Fashion cover theme book with 40 pages.

29¢



ECKERD'S 100-COUNT THEME BOOK

Model No. 8100.

69¢



3-SUBJECT, 150-CT. COLLEGE THEME BOOK

9 1/2-inch x 6-inch size.

69¢



CLASS COLLECTION 3-RING BINDER

Supervin binder with 40-ct. wire-bound book, 50-ct. filler, 2 pocket file. Ass't. colors.

1⁷⁹



BIC SCHOOL SPECIAL

Stock up for back to school!

3/1⁰⁰ PACKS



SWINGLINE TOT 50 STAPLING KIT

Includes TOT "50" stapler and 1000 staples. No. TB12C

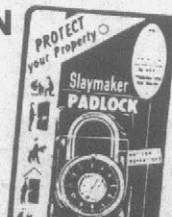
99¢



SLAYMAKER COMBINATION PADLOCK

Protect your property! For school lockers, bicycles, etc. Model No. BL453E

1¹⁹



ECKERD'S ENVELOPES or WRITING TABLET

Choose ruled or unruled tablet, or 6-in. or 10-in. envelopes.

YOUR CHOICE 39¢ EACH



ECKERD'S PENCILS

10-pack size.

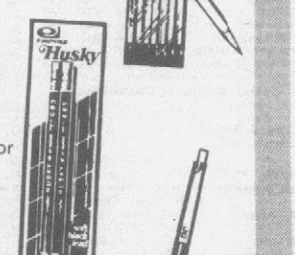
39¢



BEGINNER'S PENCIL

2 pack with eraser for beginners in school.

3/1⁰⁰ FOR



PAPERMATE PEN

School special! Regular 98¢ pen.

2/1⁰⁰ FOR



CARTER'S DRAWS-A-LOT CRAYONS™

Choose fine or broad point. 10-pens per package.

79¢



CARTER'S STIX-A-LOT INSTANT ADHESIVE

Neat, easy and clean. Non-toxic, washable.

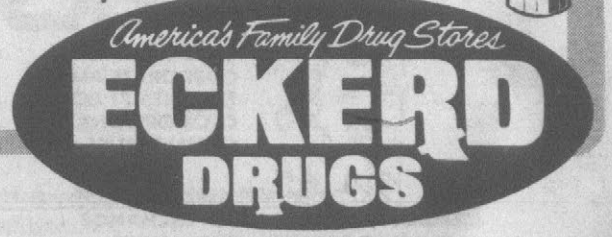
49¢



FREE 5" x 7" FULL-COLOR ENLARGEMENT (or 5" x 5" if you use square negative) FREE with every roll of Kodak film developed and printed at Eckerd's made from your favorite Kodachrome negative.

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY AUG. 30

PITT. PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



Week's Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

Table of stock market data including NYSE Index (5260 - 0.07), S & P Comp (96.06 - 0.09), and Dow Jones Ind (855.42 + 1.30).

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - Weekly investing companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price.

Table of mutual fund performance with columns for Fund Name, High, Low, Last, and % Change.

Business Notes

COMMITTEE APPOINTMENT
Ollie Harrington of Ollie Harrington Building Contractors here has been appointed to the nominating committee of the North Carolina Home Builders Association.

JOINS STAFF
Russell Davis of Wilmington has joined the reporting staff of WNCT-TV in Greenville, the station announced.

ACTIVITY NORTH
The level of business activity in North Carolina declined five tenths of a per cent in July, according to the Wachovia Business Index.

FACILITY PURCHASED
Fieldcrest Mills Inc. announced the purchase of a 269,000 square foot facility in Scottsboro, Ala. as a replacement for the present Scottsboro Rug Mill plant.

PLANT CONTROLLER
David E. Stiebel has been named plant controller of Container Corporation of America's Matalan, N.J. fibre drum plant.

RECORDS SET
Pizza Hut Inc. announced that company results for the first quarter of fiscal 1978 set records in sales, net income, and earnings per share.

MARK SURPASSED
East Federal Savings and Loan Association of Kinston announced that it recently surpassed the \$100 million in deposits mark.

W. W. Whittington, president, noted that the firm started with \$3,000 in 1924 as Home Building and Loan Association and changed its name to Home Federal Savings and Loan in 1948 as the organization's services were expanded.

The name of East Federal was adopted in 1975. The firm has offices in Kinston, Greenville, Farmville, Jacksonville, New Bern, Snow Hill, Warsaw, Cape Carteret and Burgaw.

The Market in Brief

Consolidated Trading Friday, Aug 26



Most Active Stocks for Week

Table of most active stocks for the week, including Babcock & Wilcox (29.1%), American International (27.8%), and others.

American Exchange Leaders

Table of American Exchange leaders, including Pfizer (26.3%), PilePha (22.0%), and others.

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

Table of over-the-counter stocks showing percentage changes for various companies.

Weekly Amex Ups And Downs

Table of weekly Amex ups and downs, including KaneMill (2.1%), Un Invest (2.0%), and others.

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Weekly Group Averages

Table of weekly group averages for various market categories, such as Convertible, Composite, and others.

American Exchange Percent Leaders

Table of American Exchange percent leaders, including AMEXUP (4.1%), UNEXUP (3.4%), and others.

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What The Stock Market Did

Table showing weekly stock market performance metrics like Advances, Declines, and Total Issues.

Weekly Sales

Table of weekly sales for NY Stocks, NY Bonds, and American Stocks.

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Large advertisement for Rivergate Center featuring a cartoon character, contact information for Greeneville account executives, and a list of services offered.

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-10)

Lincoln Nat'l	7.09	7.04	7.04	-04
SelectAm	12.59	12.45	12.45	-12
Loomis Sav'ns				
Capital n	10.53	10.35	10.35	-14
Mutual n	12.83	12.45	12.45	-12
Lord Abbott				
Affiliated Fd	7.44	7.54	7.54	-09
Bank Deb	11.44	11.43	11.43	-04
Income	3.55	3.53	3.53	-02
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	10.37	10.22	10.22	-13
Income	9.39	9.35	9.35	-04
Municipal	10.39	10.34	10.34	-06
USGovt Sec	9.82	9.79	9.82	-03
Massachusetts Co:				
Freedom Fd	7.97	7.88	7.88	-08
Independ Fd	7.46	7.31	7.32	-11
MAA Fd	10.44	10.56	10.56	-05
Mass Financ'l:				
MIA	9.89	9.72	9.72	-15
MID	8.56	8.39	8.39	-12
MIF	14.48	14.39	14.39	-06
MFD	12.48	12.29	12.29	-14
MCD	14.01	13.84	13.84	-13
MED	15.61	15.53	15.61	-10
MMB	9.79	9.72	9.79	-05
Matter's Fnd n	13.47	13.30	13.50	-14
Merrill Lynch:				
BasicVal	9.55	9.52	9.52	-03
Capitol Fd	13.05	12.82	12.83	-13
RdyAsset n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
Mid Amer	5.20	5.17	5.17	-03
MoneyMgmt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
MONEY Fund	14.48	14.39	14.39	-06
MSB Fund n	13.91	13.71	13.71	-13
Mutual Benefit	8.91	8.82	8.84	-01
MIF Fund	8.25	8.06	8.06	-17
MIF Growth	3.87	3.82	3.83	-01
Mutual of Omaha:				
America	11.92	11.75	11.81	-08
Growth	3.26	3.31	3.32	-02
Income	9.51	9.49	9.50	-01
TaxFree	15.45	15.40	15.44	-03
MutualShrs n	29.69	29.47	29.47	-15
NEA Mutual n	8.02	7.96	7.96	-03
Nat'l Indust n	10.61	10.45	10.46	-12
Nat'l Secur:				
Balanced	9.40	9.27	9.27	-13
Bond	4.66	4.65	4.66	-00
Dividend	14.08	14.04	14.04	-04
Growth	5.43	5.53	5.54	-01
Preferred	7.42	7.36	7.36	-05
Income	9.99	9.97	9.97	-03
Stock	7.88	7.79	7.79	-08
NELife Fund:				
Equity	16.56	16.28	16.28	-24
Growth	9.00	8.83	8.83	-15
Income	14.12	14.06	14.12	-07
Side	13.83	13.14	13.14	-24
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	14.78	14.53	14.53	-24
Guardian n	27.42	27.37	27.39	-30
Partners n	9.39	9.30	9.30	-08
Neuwirth Fd n	8.38	8.21	8.21	-15
NewWid Fd n	10.98	10.83	10.83	-12
NewtonGwth n	11.82	11.68	11.68	-06
NewtonIncFd n	9.95	9.94	9.94	-01
NicholasFdn n	15.64	15.48	15.48	-11
NomuraCapFd	9.37	9.28	9.37	-07
NorastInv n	15.16	15.15	15.16	-02
NuvenFnd	9.82	9.75	9.82	-06
Omaha Fund	10.23	10.22	10.22	-00
OneWilliam n	13.95	13.72	13.72	-17
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	5.81	5.73	5.75	-05
OppinBox	8.80	8.78	8.78	-02
MoneyBr n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
TaxFreeFnd n	10.61	10.57	10.61	-05
AIM n	9.16	9.02	9.02	-11
Time	7.82	7.71	7.71	-10
OverCount Sec	13.13	13.08	13.08	-03
Paramt Mutual	8.77	8.61	8.61	-16
PennSquare n	7.79	7.64	7.64	-12
PennMutual n	3.97	3.93	3.93	-04
Phila Fund	12.80	12.75	12.75	-02
PhoenixCap Fd	7.92	7.82	7.82	-07
Pilgrim Fd	9.50	9.46	9.46	-05
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form	12.45	12.24	12.24	-16
Pilgrim Fd	8.90	8.78	8.78	-12
MagnaCap n	9.31	9.31	9.31	-00
Magna Incm	10.49	10.32	10.32	-17
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	13.80	13.64	13.64	-15
II	16.37	16.32	16.32	-04
Planned Invest	11.44	11.32	11.32	-12
Pittgrwth Fd	10.59	10.46	10.46	-15
Pittrend Fnd	8.29	8.19	8.19	-09
Price Funds:				
GrowthFnd n	10.40	10.20	10.20	-12
Income n	10.11	10.07	10.11	-05
NewFnd n	10.85	10.69	10.70	-12
NewHoriz n	7.51	7.41	7.41	-06
TaxFree n	10.37	10.35	10.37	-02
ProfitInvest	6.02	5.95	5.95	-04
Provider Grth	7.85	7.73	7.73	-09
Pru SIP	9.35	9.12	9.12	-20
SurvFnd:				
Convert	11.53	11.40	11.40	-13
Equit	10.04	9.89	9.90	-10
Gen	13.16	13.05	13.05	-08
Growth	10.38	10.30	10.30	-05
Income	8.12	8.07	8.12	-06
Invest	7.54	7.43	7.43	-08
Option	13.71	13.54	13.54	-11
TaxExempt	24.49	24.44	24.49	-05
Visa	10.20	10.01	10.02	-13
Voyage	12.46	12.31	12.31	-14
RainbowFnd n	1.95	1.91	1.92	-04
ReserveFnd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
RevereFund n	5.37	5.32	5.32	-05
SatecoEquit Fd	8.66	8.54	8.54	-11
Safeco Growth	9.21	9.09	9.09	-11
SIPaul Cap	7.77	7.62	7.62	-15
SIPaul Grwth	7.47	7.32	7.32	-17
SecuStewClt:				
CommonSt n	9.49	9.35	9.35	-11
Income n	14.66	14.65	14.66	-01
IntlFund n	12.98	12.91	12.94	-04
Manageset n	10.01	10.01	10.01	-00
MMUnibd n	10.49	10.44	10.49	-07
Special n	24.31	23.77	23.77	-44
Secu Funds:				
Bond	10.22	10.21	10.22	-01
Equity	4.06	3.99	3.99	-05
Invest	7.40	7.35	7.35	-07
Ultra	10.37	10.07	10.07	-31
Sentinel Group:				
Comstock Fd	6.20	6.12	6.12	-07
Enterprise Fd	5.03	4.98	4.98	-05
Fletcher Fd	3.82	3.53	3.53	-06
Harbor Fund	8.52	8.48	8.48	-05
Legal List	6.48	6.39	6.39	-10
Peace Fund	11.16	11.03	11.03	-07
Shelton Funds:				
Appreciation	16.54	16.25	16.25	-28
Income	18.72	18.66	18.66	-05
Invest	10.99	9.89	9.89	-17
SmithBarEd n	8.70	8.56	8.56	-14
SmithBarI&G n	17.75	17.41	17.75	-12
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	8.95	8.75	8.75	-14
Invest	10.27	10.13	10.13	-13
Trust Sh	8.75	8.63	8.63	-08
Venture Shr	12.07	11.84	11.84	-05
SmithBarEd n	9.65	9.55	9.55	-07
SmithBarI&G n	12.27	12.10	12.10	-14
Sogen Int	11.08	11.03	11.03	-01
Southwin Inv	7.97	7.85	7.86	-08
Southwin Grth	4.80	4.71	4.71	-07
Sovereign Inv	11.71	11.59	11.59	-07
SpectraFnd n	4.95	4.80	4.80	-09
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	4.09	4.05	4.05	-03
Diversified F	4.91	4.87	4.87	-04
Progress	10.99	9.89	9.89	-17
StatFarmGr	6.03	5.96	5.96	-06
StatFarmBal n	9.46	9.37	9.37	-06
StatFnd	41.73	41.79	41.71	-29
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n	2.34	2.33	2.34	-02
AsstGrTrust n	1.13	1.11	1.12	-05
Income	1.41	1.38	1.39	-01
Oceanogr n	6.32	6.29	6.29	-02
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balanc	17.21	16.98	16.99	-20
Cap n	8.83	8.77	8.78	-03
Stock n	11.97	11.89	11.97	-08
Balance	8.81	8.71	8.71	-04
SurvFnd Fd	12.34	12.23	12.23	-11
TempGth Can	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
TempInvFnd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
Transam Cap	1.11	1.11	1.12	-05
Transam Invest	9.38	9.34	9.34	-01
Travelers EqFnd	10.08	9.89	9.89	-17
TudorHedge n	6.14	6.07	6.07	-12
20thCentGth n	4.62	4.46	4.46	-12
20thCentInc n	6.29	6.16	6.16	-06
20thCentInv n	13.34	13.09	13.09	-15
USAA IncFnd n	11.62	11.58	11.58	-05
USGovt Sec	9.78	9.75	9.78	-04
Unifund Grwth	6.16	6.09	6.09	-04
Union Sec Grp:				
BroadSt Inv	11.38	11.20	11.20	-18
Nat'l Invest	6.29	6.17	6.17	-08
USGovt Sec	11.35	11.14	11.14	-20
Union Capitl	9.78	9.75	9.78	-04
UnionFund n	12.86	12.77	12.77	-08
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	6.16	6.10	6.10	-10
Bond	7.52	7.47	7.52	-06
Cont Growth	10.24	10.19	10.24	-05
Cont Income	9.47	9.44	9.44	-04
Income	10.09	10.03	10.03	-05
Municipal	10.24	10.19	10.24	-05
Science	5.27	5.24	5.27	-03
Vanguard	5.33	5.29	5.30	-03
Unifund Fd:				
Value Line	7.07	6.93	6.93	-12
Income	10.19	10.09	10.09	-09
Levngred Grth	5.26	5.23	5.23	-11
Spect SIF	4.52	4.42	4.42	-05
Vance Sanders:				
Income	13.74	13.67	13.74	-08
Invest	7.22	7.12	7.12	-08
Common	6.44	6.32	6.32	-11
Special	6.40	6.34	6.34	-07
Vanguard Group:				
ExplorerFnd n	19.93	19.81	19.81	-06
FidIndex n	13.27	13.27	13.27	-17
InvestFund n	8.06	7.92	7.93	-08
MorganFnd n	12.02	11.82	11.82	-14
TrusteeEq n	9.14	9.03	9.03	-12
Wellesley n	12.24	12.19	12.19	-04
Wellington n	9.62	9.39	9.39	-21
Westwind n	9.74	9.74	9.74	-00
WindsorFnd n	10.29	10.16	10.16	-09
Varied Indust	3.50	3.46	3.46	-07
Walsh Growth	12.29	12.22	12.22	-07
WeinprEq n	12.22	11.98	11.98	-18
Westfield Grwth	7.02	6.91	6.93	-05
Wilconson Incm	5.18	5.16	5.17	-01
No load fund.				
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Apex Fund	3.53	3.46	3.46	-04
Balanced Fd	7.87	7.84	7.84	-04
Common Stk	11.94	11.80	11.81	-15
Growth	8.21	8.04	8.05	-15
Sentry Fund	12.39	12.22	12.22	-12
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	6.20	6.12	6.12	-07
Enterprise Fd	5.03	4.98	4.98	-05
Fletcher Fd	3.82	3.53	3.53	-06
Harbor Fund	8.52	8.48	8.48	-05
Legal List	6.48	6.39	6.39	-10
Peace Fund	11.16	11.03	11.03	-07
Shelton Funds:				
Appreciation	16.54	16.25	16.25	-28
Income	18.72	18.66	18.66	-05
Invest	10.99	9.89	9.89	-17
SmithBarEd n	8.70	8.56	8.56	-14
SmithBarI&G n	17.75	17.41	17.75	-12
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	8.95	8.75	8.75	-14
Invest	10.27	10.13	10.13	-13
Trust Sh	8.75	8.63	8.63	-08
Venture Shr	12.07	11.84	11.84	-05
SmithBarEd n	9.65	9.55	9.55	-07
SmithBarI&G n	12.27	12.10	12.10	-14
Sogen Int	11.08	11.03	11.03	-01
Southwin Inv	7.97	7.85	7.86	-08
Southwin Grth	4.80	4.71	4.71	-07
Sovereign Inv	11.71	11.59	11.59	-07
SpectraFnd n	4.95	4.80	4.80	-09
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	4.09	4.05</		

Have 11 Children, Want 7 More

By HUBBARD KEAVY
For The Associated Press
PERRIS, Calif. (AP) — Darlene and Alfred Hartman are exceptional people who, after having six children of their own, adopted another five. And they want seven more.

"When we were married 22 years ago, we said we wanted as many children as God would give us," Darlene said. "After our sixth arrived, and we found we could have no more, we took the adoption route. It is obviously God's wish that we have a lot of children."

Darlene, of Italian descent, is attractive, vivacious, and

laughs easily. Alfred, of German extraction, is urbane and reassuring, affable, and has a dry wit. Both are members of Mensa, an international organization whose only qualification for members is an IQ higher than 98 per cent of the world's population.

They are deeply religious, successful, happy. With their children, they are firm, but tender.

Their two latest adoptees, both crippled, are from India. Amalia, who is 15 months old, lay listlessly in a Calcutta orphanage for months because she has no leg femurs. She

moves herself by crawling on wrists and elbows. Doctors say they may have to amputate her feet to fit prosthetic devices. She has dark, curly hair, mischievous brown eyes and knows two words, "howdy" and "please".

The Hartmans flew Amalia to Mexico City to the shrine of Guadalupe, hoping for a miracle that would prevent amputation of the baby's feet.

Their prayers were not answered, but neither parent expressed disappointment. "God didn't perform a miracle for us," Darlene said, "so he must have something else in mind.

We are in His hands."

Six-year-old Sam, left at the same orphanage in Calcutta, has a post-polio condition that affects his arms, legs and spine. He scoots along the floor on fanny or hands and knees, but, being highly motivated, is learning to stand. With the aid of braces, he should be able to walk within a few months. Sam's English is passable, especially his newly acquired American slang.

Darlene, who has a gift for mimicry, describes one of Sam's desires with his accent:

"Wanna drive car. Easy drive car. Honk horn, yell whassa matter, you screwball!"

"We had to have those two," Darlene says. "In India there is no hope for a cripple. They cannot be educated and they become beggars — or worse."

Living with the Hartmans on a student visa is WonKi, 15, a Korean who was so dreadfully burned when an infant that his left foot and half of his right foot were amputated. The Eighth Army brought him to the Shrine Hospital in San Francisco where he was under treatment for 14 months.

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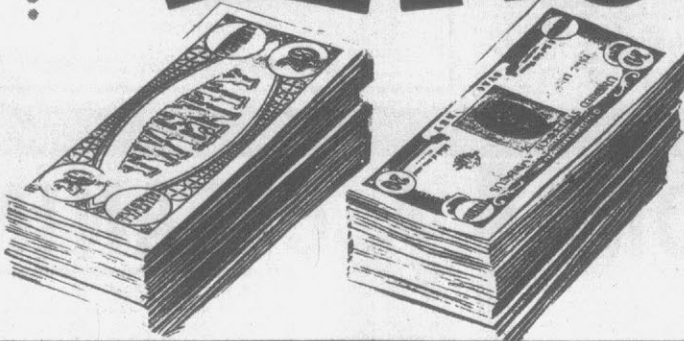
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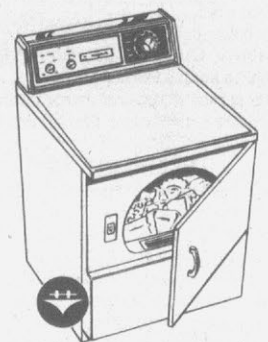
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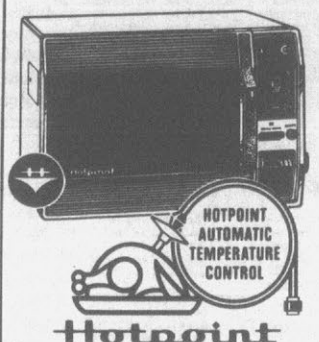
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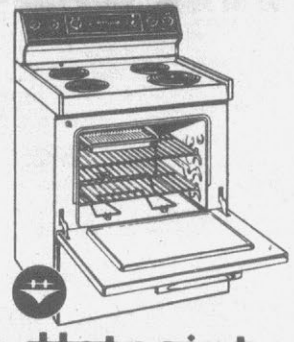
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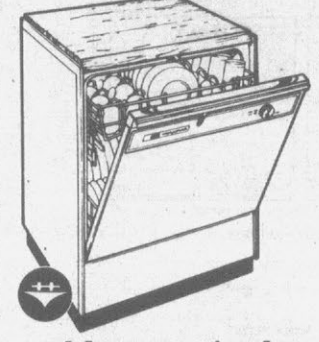
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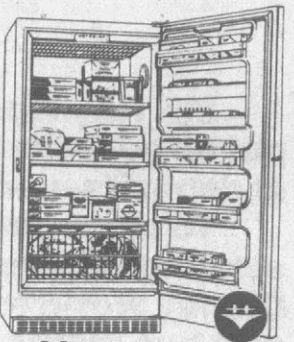
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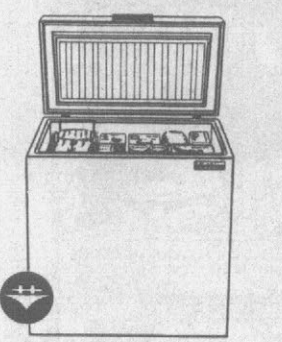
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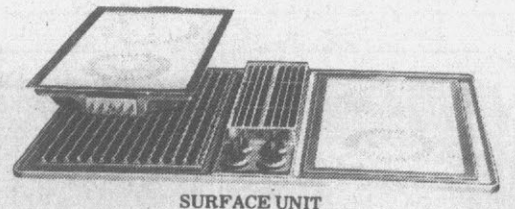
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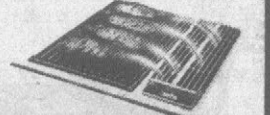
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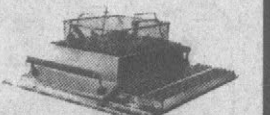
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PIPED OVER THE SIDE. . . by side boys includes Chiefs with whom Chief Redditt had served. Pictured are

Master Chief Phillip, Chief Hamrick, Senior Chief Cameron and Commander Higgins.

Of her 30-year career in the U. S. Navy, DK Chief Nina B. Redditt says, "I have seen the world from the London Bridge in London, England, to the Freedom Bridge in the DMZ in Korea.

"The Navy trains you for a special type of job and I was trained in financial management which is the payment of Navy bills and personnel."

Her last tour of duty was in Raleigh with the Navy Recruiting District in charge of supply and transportation for North Carolina. She had been assigned in that area since 1970.

Other assignments include Chief Master-At-Arms of the Waves barracks at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., instructor at Wave Boot Camp, Bainbridge, Md., worked for five years in Philadelphia and Washington, D. C., with computers "trying to get the Naval pay system compatible with a computer system," and in Honolulu, Hawaii, she was office manager of the sales office in the Commissary Store.

She also worked in disbursing at Treasure Island, Calif., Boston, Jacksonville, Philadelphia and Norfolk.

"My favorite tour of duty was in Honolulu because of the opportunities to travel and to be with people of other nationalities. My best friend in Hawaii was a Japanese, born and reared there and through her friendship, I was able to visit the other islands and "off the beaten track spots."

"I also got to visit the Philippines, Hong Kong, Korea and Japan. In other words, I just love Hawaii — the climate, the people and I had an interesting job. In fact, I have always had a good time anywhere I was stationed," she said.

At Bainbridge, DK Chief Redditt taught naval history to women recruits. "My teaching included the inception of American naval power from the Revolutionary War days to the nuclear warships of today. Our job mainly was to instill a pride in being a part of the U. S. Navy and the accomplishments of the people who had gone on before us.

"The Master-of-Arms tour was similar in nature to the instructor's job in that I worked with the younger and newer members of the Navy after their completion of boot camp. Here again we instilled pride in self and in the Navy. The first tour often sets the pattern for their Navy career," she recalled.

"My final tour here in North Carolina was one of the most challenging. I was responsible for so many different things — a yearly budget of over \$100,000, a motor pool of 57 cars, one airplane, worked with the Army Corp of Engineers in leasing of offices for recruiting within the Raleigh District, monthly



GOLD WREATH AWARD. . . and Achievement Medal are viewed by Ms.

Redditt, right, and her sister, Mrs. Harold P. Streeper of Greenville.

reports on financial status of the command and made statistical reports on various aspects of recruiting.

"The tour afforded me the opportunity of living back in my home state. I love North Carolina and have enjoyed living in the Triangle Area. I am an avid sports fan and an alumni of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. I cheer for the Tar Heels, Wolfpack and the ECU Pirates, except when they play each other," she added.

When asked if she felt that a Naval career is a rewarding and fulfilling life, DK Chief Redditt replied, "Definitely. The challenges are there, the education, the opportunity to travel and see more than just one place and the friendships that go beyond just casual boundaries,

they are international friendships. There is the expectation of meeting old friends at each new duty station and that helps when a tour ends and you move on.

"I would recommend the Navy as a career for a young person if they are looking for 'more than just a job.' The advantages are there for anyone to take. You are limited only by your lack of imagination," she continued.

When asked her reasons for joining the Navy, DK Chief Redditt replied, "It seems that there had been some member of the family serving his country since before the Revolutionary War. Here we were at war again and my generation was all girls. So when I was old enough, I enlisted in the Navy. I liked it very much so I stayed to make it a career."

Born and reared in Greenville,

she attended the Greenville city schools' Blackstone School for Girls, East Carolina College and UNC-CH, where she graduated with a degree in American history. She is the daughter of Mrs. Nina Harris Redditt of Greenville, and the late Leonidas B. Redditt.

Ms. Redditt is a collector of charms, books and dolls. She is an avid reader, history buff and has enjoyed attending all the World Fairs.

She was selected by the Triangle Chapter of the American Business Women's Association as "Woman of the Year" in 1976.

"I have no future plans as of yet with the exception of more travel, which I thrive on, and spending more time at home in Greenville," she concluded.



IN HER NAVAL UNIFORM. . . N. B. Redditt is pictured following six weeks of boot camp at Hunter College, New York City.

Text
By Rosalie Trotman

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, August 28, 1977—C-1

A Family Option: One Child Choice

By Francine Perry
ECU News Bureau

True or false: Single children are lonely, spoiled or maladjusted, and parents who choose to have only one child are selfish or unfulfilled.

"False!" say social scientists Sharryl Hawke and David Knox, co-authors of a new Prentice-Hall book, "One Child by Choice."

The book shows why, in these times of changing life-styles, inflation and overpopulation, the single-child family is an option every couple should consider.

Ms. Hawke, staff associate of the Social Science Education Consortium, Boulder, Colo., and Dr. Knox, associate professor of sociology at East Carolina University, based their findings on research conducted through surveys of hundreds of parents and children over a four-year period, representing a wide variety of geographic locations and socio-economic backgrounds.

The authors concede that some oft-cited negative aspects of having single children are probably true: your child will miss the unique experience of a sibling relationship and will grow up in an adult world of high

expectations, he or she will place demands on you for companionship, and if the mother of a single child does not pursue independent interests, rearing one child may be unsatisfying.

But the expected positive consequences of having one child by choice are considerable:

Your child's intellectual, emotional and social development will be equal to, if not better than, that of children from larger families.

Your marriage will be as happy as the marriages of couples with more children, and maybe happier.

Your family life-style will be more affluent than that of other families in the same income class.

Your parent-child relationship will be close and intense.

The Hawke Knox research disclosed several other benefits of the child family: the household is likely to be orderly and quiet as well as free from the typical feelings of jealousy and sibling rivalry among two or more children, and the parents' own careers and interests are pursued more independently if they choose to

have only one child.

"Because the one-child family has some obvious advantages, its lack of popularity is curious," said Dr. Knox. "With one child, parents can enjoy the rewards of parenthood without feeling overwhelmed by parental responsibilities.

"They can experience the pleasures of watching a child develop and share the special parent-child love relationship that the multichild parent enjoys.

"One child costs parents less, restricts them less (and for fewer years), minimizes the work load of child rearing and holds the parents' impact on population growth below replacement level."

The book devotes considerable space to the problems inherent in raising a single child from infancy through adolescence with advice about how to deal with the child who becomes dependent upon its parents for companionship and suggestions to parents on how to curb the desire to overprotect their child. In the course of researching material for "One child by Choice," authors Hawke and

Knox met many parents of single children who, they report, "expressed an interest in joining an organization dedicated to the one-child family."

As a result they are principal founders of the Association for the One-Child Family, a national profit organization which will attempt to stimulate public interest in the one-child family, encourage research on single children, offer psychological support to couples who have one child, and challenge "prejudicial ideas about the personalities of 'only children' and the motivations of one-child parents."

Persons who join the AOCF will receive its newsletter and assistance in forming local chapters. Membership is available by sending a tax-deductible contribution to Ms. Hawke at the Educational Resources Center, 855 Broadway, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

"For years the large family was revered in America," she noted. "Now the two-child family has become our ideal, and no parenting has gained a certain acceptance.

"But the one-child family —

the obvious compromise between no children and two children — is still an option not seriously considered by most prospective parents.

"Yet such social and economic trends as overpopulation, inflation, dual-career marriages and changing life-styles call for a fresh look at the one-child family."

She and Dr. Knox believe the pressure on parents to have two children derives in large part from the mass-media image of the "ideal" family, which usually includes two children and is used "to sell everything from toothpaste to station wagons."

Both authors are themselves parents of single children, with extensive research experience in the sociology of the family. Sharryl Hawke has contributed numerous articles to educational publications and to such magazines as "Family Health" and "Parents Magazine."

David Knox is the author of several books on marriage and family life, including "Marriage: Who? When? Why?" an earlier Prentice-Hall publication.



DKC N. B. REDDITT. . . is congratulated by her commanding officer, Cdr. M. S. Higgins, left, who

presented the Navy Achievement Medal during the retirement ceremony.

Self-Sufficiency Books Available

By JEANNE LESEM

Complete self-sufficiency appears as near as the corner bookstore.

Recent publications tell how to cut children's hair, make over old clothes and make new peasant-style garments, weave and paint on fabric, cut and mount silhouettes, make doll-houses and furnishings from scraps and old bottle caps, build people-size furniture, make quilts, recycle scraps of fabric, cardboard and other leftovers as toys for babies and toddlers, even make your own musical instruments.

Bob Bent's *How to cut children's hair* (Simon and Schuster) is a steal at \$5.95 if you've priced children's hair-cuts lately. Any reasonably dexterous adult who can persuade a child to sit still should be able to follow the instructions and drawings.

Marie Woodruff's *Early American in Miniatures* (Sterling \$10.95) covers the 18th century and includes patterns for furniture and furnishings and directions for making tiny accessories with bottle caps, cardboard, cotton swabs, costume jewelry beads and can lids.

Gardening writer Jack Kramer is also handy at *Silhouettes* (Houghton Mifflin

\$7.95). His directions include patterns and detailed instruction for painting silhouettes on glass, transferring them to accessories such as boxes and cans and to cloth for appliques.

Hand Weaving and Cloth Design by Marianne Straub (Viking-Studio \$14.95) is strictly for experienced workers. The author is an English fabrics consultant at London's Royal College of Art.

Cornstalk Fiddle and Other Homemade Instruments (Oak Publications \$2.95) is by folksinger-teacher Dallas Cline, who has been associated with the Connecticut Commission on the Arts to develop programs for schools. If your ears tolerate the results, try making coffee can bongos and tin can maracas. Words and music included for all instruments. But we question the wisdom of using PVC plumber's pipe to make a flute, since that plastic product has been implicated in health.

How to Paint on Fabric by Marge Wing with N. Mahr, L. Young and G.G. Grimshaw (Crown \$6.95 cloth, \$4.95 paper) can save a bundle on hand-painted clothing, accessories, home furnishings and decorative objects. Instructions include freehand, stamping and stenciling.

(Continued on page C-2)

Miss Harriet Wise Is Bride Of J.A. Speight

ROCK HILL, S. C. — Miss Harriet Wise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph Wise of Rock Hill and Washington, D. C., and Jasper Alex Speight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Jasper Speight of Rt. 9, Greenville, N.C., were married Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. William J. Holmes Jr. in the First Presbyterian Church, Rock Hill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory silk organza gown fashioned with an alencon lace bodice, scooped neckline and short puffed sleeves appliqued with lace. The full skirt, accented with lace around the hemline, extended into a chapel train. Her three-quarter length mantilla veil was made of bridal illusion bordered with a band of alencon lace and accented with lace appliques. She wore an heirloom seed pearl lavalier necklace, worn by her mother and grandmother at their weddings. She carried a cascade bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and miniature white roses.

The honor attendant was Elisabeth Wise of Raleigh, sister of the bride. She wore a garden print voile gown featuring an empire bodice with spaghetti straps and an off-the-shoulder detachable capelet. The skirt's border print ended in a ruffle. Her bouquet was a cascade of gladioli with matching ribbon and variegated foliage.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gilmore Stevens Moore Jr. and Mrs. Herman Keith Elliott, both of Rock Hill, S. C., Mrs. Stephen Norman Hill of Charlotte, N. C., and Miss Sherril Lynn Speight of Greenville.

The bridegroom's father served as best man and senior ushers were James Carl Hambright Jr. and Dr. Robert Ernest Sumner Jr., both of Rock Hill, S. C. Ushers included James Carl Hambright III of Clemson, S. C., James Edward Godfrey and Coby Steven Heath, both of Raleigh, N. C., Victor Wyon Stanfield of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Rodney Dean Speight of Greenville, N. C.

A program of wedding music was presented by William Boyce White Jr., organist, and Miss Margaret Green, who sang "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" and "God Is My Shepherd."

The church was decorated with a center arrangement of gladioli, snapdragons, fuji mums and killian daisies flanked by nine branch candelabra. Spiral nine taper candelabra decorated with greenery and daisies were also used. Palms of jade foliage completed the decorations.

The mother of the bride wore an ensemble of strawberry chiffon with a phalaenopsis orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom selected a costume of pale orange chiffon with a phalaenopsis orchid corsage.

For a wedding trip to Hilton

Head Island, S. C., the bride changed into a Brenner two-piece knit dress. The couple will reside in Greenville, N. C.

The bride attended Peace College and graduated from the University of South Carolina. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was presented at the 1969 Rock Hill Debutante Ball. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University and was a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Rock Hill Country Club. The refreshment table was centered with an epergne arranged with pink and white snapdragons and killian daisies flanked by five branch candelabra. The four-tiered bridal cake was served from a table overlaid with a lace and net cloth over pale pink.

Music for dancing was presented by Steve Griffin and his orchestra.

Pre-nuptial parties honoring the bridal couple included a drop-in luncheon Saturday held

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norwood McElveen. Guests included members of the wedding party, family and out-of-town guests.

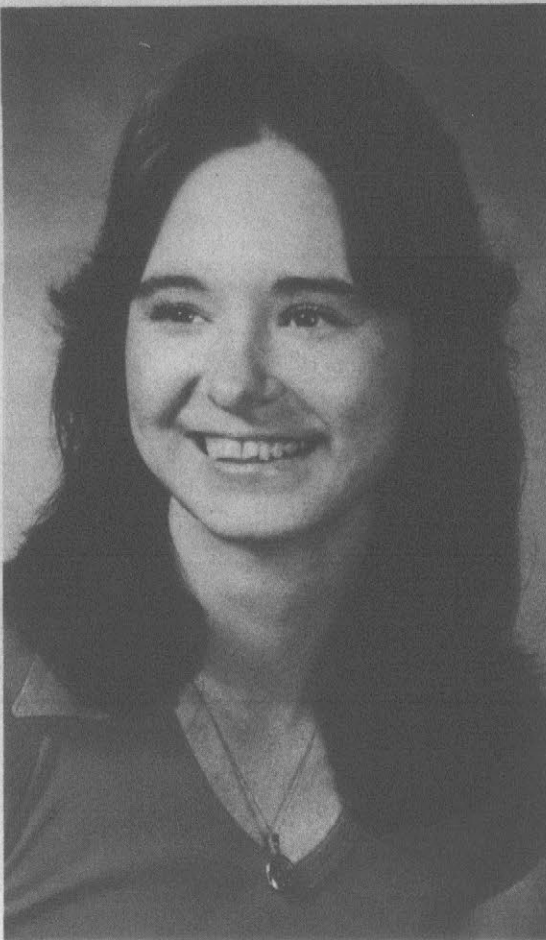
Assisting hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. London Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Headon Bynum Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell Barron and Mrs. David H. Sadler.

An after-rehearsal champagne party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sumner.

Assisting were Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hambright Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John K. Boykin and Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rhea Jr.

The refreshment table was covered with an imported linen cutwork and embroidery cloth with an arrangement of roses and three branch candelabra.

A rehearsal dinner was held at the Rock Hill Country Club given by the parents of the bridegroom for members of the wedding party and immediate family.



MRS. JASPER ALEX SPEIGHT

Engagement Announced

MISS DIANE ELAINE SHAW... is the daughter of Mrs. James Madison Shaw of Raleigh, who announces her engagement to Charles Eugene Tyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. French Kermit Tyson Sr. of Rt. 1, Ayden. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Shaw. The wedding will take place Nov. 13.

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See B. F. Carraway, the man with his heart in the right place!

Self-Sufficiency

(Continued from page C-1)

All About Repairing Pottery and Porcelain by David Everett (Hawthorn \$4.95) is a sound guide for fairly simple repair jobs of not especially valuable pieces, but the inexperienced craftsman might better entrust heirlooms or expensive objects to professionals, the author's assurances notwithstanding.

The many and excellent drawings and photographs in The Furniture Makers' Handbook by the editors of "The Family Handyman" magazine (Scribners \$14.95) put most projects within the skills of beginners. But anyone who finds learning easier from a live demonstration could become bogged down in the wealth of reading required, and might be better off in continuing education classes at a public school or college.

Doting grandmothers will find projects for wearing apparel in Beautiful Baby Clothes.

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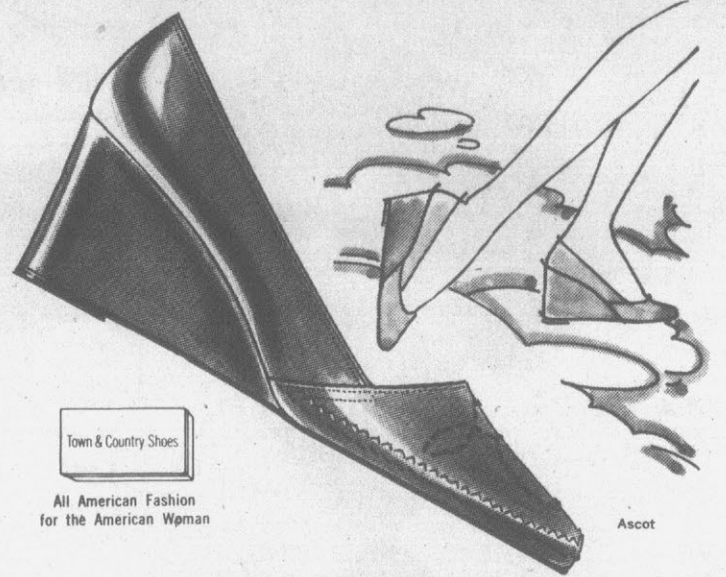
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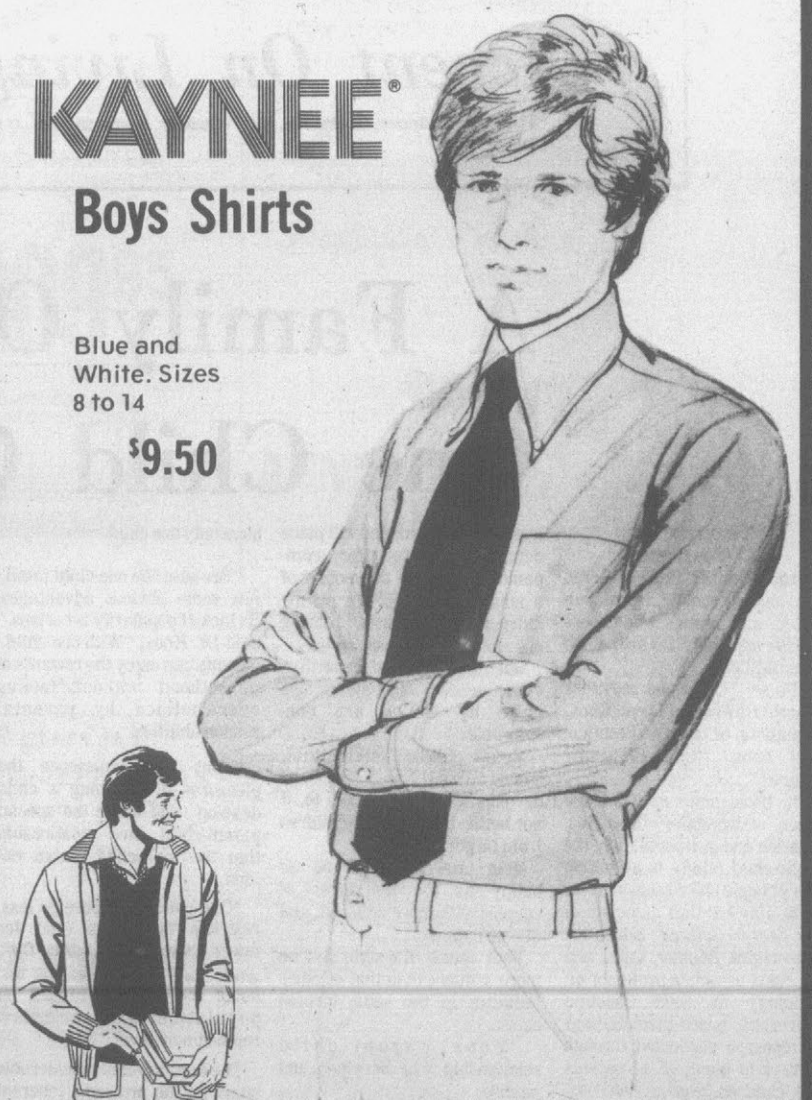


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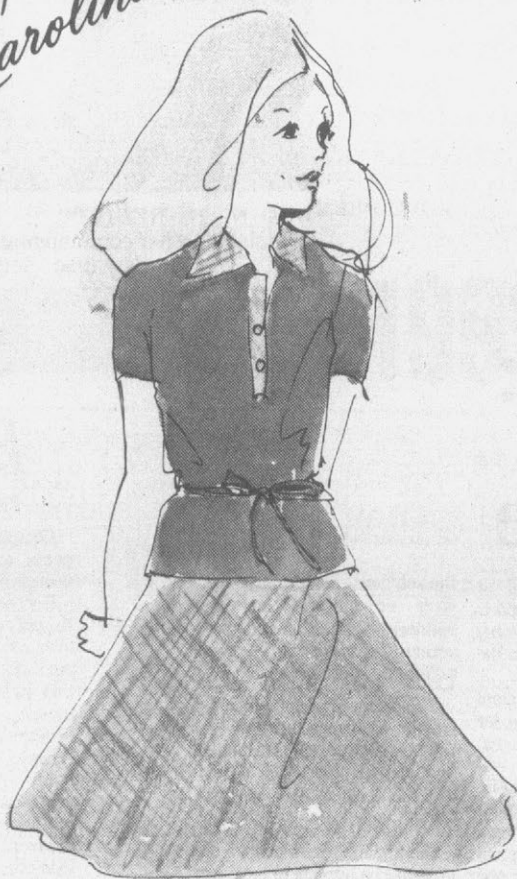
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Sizes 7 to 14

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Wedding Invitation

Mrs. Doris Edwards requests the honor of your presence at the marriage of her daughter, Charlene, to Larry Devon Ellis, on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 3:00 p.m. at St. James Free Will Baptist Church, Farmville.

Tip for Keeping Faucets Shiny

NEW YORK (UPI) — Shine 'em up, those bathroom and kitchen faucets, or other fixtures that look dull because of stains and "crust" caused by hard water and-or detergents.

Clean and dry the fixtures, then coat with a thin film of petroleum jelly. The coating will keep the fixtures shiny and also cut the time in future cleanings.

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STEAMEX carpet cleaner a Parvco company

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Jones-Warren Vows Exchanged

The First Free Will Baptist Church was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding of Miss Linda Lou Warren and Richard Allan Jones.

The Rev. Davis Brinson officiated at the double ring ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddie Warren of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Jones of Corapeake.

A program of wedding music, including "More," "The Wedding Prayer," and "The Wedding Song," was presented by Mrs. Susie Parr, soloist, and Randy Buck, organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, wore a formal-length gown of ivory Qiana over ivory peau de soie. Designed with a high neckline encircled with floral Venise lace, the gown featured a sheer yoke of imported English net outlined in Venise lace and displaying appli-

qued motifs. The long sheer sleeves of English net were embellished with matching floral Venise sprays and designed with covered button closures. The back of the gown was enhanced by covered buttons that extended from the neck to below the waistline. The skirt of the princess-styled gown fell in flowing lines that continued to the chapel train. The fingertip ivory silk illusion veil was edged in scalloped Venise lace and featured appliqued motifs. A Juliet cap overlaid in the matching lace held the veil in place. The bride carried a cascade of soyna roses, stephanotis, miniature carnations, and caladium greenery.

Mrs. Betty Jo Heller of Stokes, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal-length gown of shrimp Qiana, styled with an empire waist. A separate ivory lace jacket gathered at the waist with ivory satin ribbon, complemented her

dress. Bridesmaids were Miss Marie Johnson of Greenville, Miss LuAnn Jones of Winston Salem, sister of the bridegroom; and Miss Betty Jo Causey of Greenville. They wore gowns identical to the matron of honor and carried nosegays of soyna roses, miniature carnations and baby's breath.

The bridegroom's father served as his son's best man. Ushers were Jimmy Jones of Corapeake, brother of the bridegroom; Ike Warren of Greenville, brother of the bride; and Maurice Yelverton of Greenville.

Mrs. Warren selected a formal-length gown of yellow qiana for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Jones wore a formal-length gown of turquoise chiffon over knit. Both mothers wore corsages of phalenosis orchids.

The church was decorated with a 15-branch arch candelabrum on which was entwined greenery. Flanking it were baskets of greenery and nine-branch candelabra holding spring flowers and greenery. Mothers' pews were marked with satin bows.

The couple knelt for "The Wedding Prayer" on a white prie dieu. After saying their

vows, the couple lit the center taper of a three-branch candelabrum.

Mrs. Margaret Landen, aunt of the bride, directed the wedding.

A reception was held in the Church Fellowship Hall. Tables were decorated with ivy, satin bows, and four-branch candelabra and centered with arrangements of spring flowers. Mrs. Ludie Collins, aunt of the bride, served wedding cake. Mrs. Phyllis Langston of Greenville poured punch. Miss Cynthia Lynn Heller of Stokes, niece of the bride, presided at the register table which held the bride's portrait. Miss Rebecca Lynn Heller of Stokes, niece of the bride, passed out rice bags.

Attendants of the bridal couple were presented gifts during an after-rehearsal dinner at the Beef Barn, given by the bridegroom's parents Friday night.

After a wedding trip to Gallinburg, Tenn., the couple will reside in Tarboro, where the bridegroom is employed by Carolina Telephone and Telegraph Company and the bride is employed by the Edgecombe County Health Department. Both of them are East Carolina University graduates.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



Well, we just got home from vacation only to discover our house had died.

I knew something was fishy when we unlocked the door, walked into the kitchen, and the dog was at the kitchen table eating pizza out of an ashtray. No one in the house smokes.

"Something is wrong," I said to my husband.

"If you're referring to the brown lawn, we can reseed in the spring."

I shook my head. "The buzzards over the garbage cans? The 34 gallons of milk in the garage? The jaundiced newspapers dotting the driveway?"

"No, I just can't put my finger on it."

"Where are you going in your stocking feet?"

"My shoes are laminated to the kitchen floor. I wonder where the kids are?"

"Why don't we follow the fruit flies?"

"They lead to the bathroom. Good Lord! Why would anyone eat Jello in the bathroom out of a cocktail shaker?"

"I cannot believe that someone would not have watered this plant. It's brown as a bear and limp as a rag. Look at it!"

"And to think it's plastic."

"I wonder where the mail is?"

"By the phone. They used it for scratch pads."

"I know what's missing. It's the sink. Where is the sink in this house?"

"We're too late," I sighed. "Maybe if we had come home two weeks sooner, we could have saved something."

My husband put his arm around my shoulders. "Look, this house died a month ago. There was nothing we could do. Look at this oven!"

"Don't be cruel. Surely my utility room is intact."

Marriage Announced

Mr. Sam J. Tyson Sr. of Farmville and Mrs. Selma Tyson of Greenville announces the marriage of their daughter, Gloria Nell, to Donald Ray Speight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Speight of Greenville, on Aug. 18.



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<p>All Cotton Poly & Cotton FALL CORDUROY 45" wide — washable — Pinwale — wide waist — No wale — Large selection of this season's Fashion colors — Sew up a new outfit today! Reg. \$2.99 to \$3.49 Yd.</p> <p>Mon.-Tues. Only \$2.69 Yd. Wed.</p>	<p>Poly & Cotton QUILTED PRINTS 45" wide — All machine care — Great for vests — Jackets — Skirts — Bedspreads — Aprons — Etc. Reg. \$2.99 Yd.</p> <p>Mon.-Tues. Only \$2.69 Yd. Wed.</p>
<p>Poly & Wool DOUBLEKNITS 60" wide — Easy Care — Fall's Best Colors. Looks like "Butte Knit" — Reg. \$4.99 Yd.</p> <p>Mon.-Tues. Only \$3.99 Yd. Wed.</p>	<p>One Group REMNANTS 1-5 Yd. pieces — From seersuckers to Quiana — Priced to sell — Values to \$5.99 Yd.</p> <p>Now Only 69¢ Yd.</p>

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The 30th annual conference of the N. C. Family Life Council will be held in Durham Sept. 23-24 and the theme will be "Family Life in North Carolina."

This year's conference is co-sponsored through a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee.

Dr. Leo Hawkins, president of NCFCLC, will preside at the meetings which will take place at the Watts Street Baptist Church.

Dr. Carol Stack, professor of anthropology at Duke University, will be the Friday morning speaker and her theme will be "Family Life at the Beginning of the Third Century." A response panel of Dr. Barry Nakell of UNC, Dr. Arden Miller and Dr. William Peck will follow.

The I.V. Sperry Award banquet will be held Friday evening with the Honorable Carl J. Stewart Jr., speaker, the House of Representatives for N. C., as speaker.

Dr. William Chafe will also speak during the evening on "Supports and Strengths for the Family Entering the Third Century."

Saturday's program will feature Dr. Roger H. Crook of Meredith College.

During the two-day session, a book exhibit and film review of family life education materials will be available.

The annual Blue Crab Derby staged recently at Morehead City featured a cooking contest, a blue crab picking contest and a fish filleting contest.

Mrs. Ginger Salmon of Lillington won first place in the blue crab cooking contest with "Crab a'la Surf."

Lieutenant Governor James Green and his team "Keep Things Clean With Green," won the invita-

tional fish filleting contest against Representative Horton Rountree's team.

Participating team members were: Senator Lawrence Davis of Winston-Salem, Senator Harold Hardison of Deep Run, Senator Kenneth Royall of Durham, Senator Livingston Stallings of New Bern, Representative Wilda Hurst of Hubert, Representative Ronald Earl Mason of Beaufort, and Mary Morgan of Lillington representing U. S. Senator Robert Morgan.

Miss Geoghegan Is Debutante Ball Leader

RALEIGH — Miss Mabel Peele Geoghegan of Raleigh will lead the 1977 North Carolina Debutante Ball which will be held in the new Civic Center Sept. 9.

Miss Geoghegan will be escorted by L. Burks Crumpler, ball chairman. Her presentation will precede that of 222 other young ladies from across the state.

The debutante ball leader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dodge Geoghegan. She is a sophomore at UNC-CH.

The assistant ball leaders are: Laura Horner Bowles, Greensboro; Mary Clara Capel, Troy; Jean Thornwell Collett, Morganton; Ann Spotswood Hawfield, Littleton; Caroline Elizabeth Ives, New Bern; Elizabeth Belo Johnson, Dunn; Elizabeth Hendrie Kerr, Fayetteville; Sallie Lee Malmo, Mount Airy;

Mary Eloise McCain, Wilson; Elizabeth Caroline Pate, Laurinburg; Frances Myrick Schultz, Tarboro; Mishew Edgerton Smith, Marion; Emily Harris Warren, Goldsboro; and Heide Trask Wood, Edenton.

Match Eyeglass Frames To Coloring

NEW YORK (UPI) — The most flattering eyeglass frames are those that harmonize with your skin tones, says a leading fashion designer.

Halston, who has just completed a collection of sunglasses and eyeglasses for Bausch and Lomb, offers the following guidelines in choosing frames that will highlight your own coloring:

Ivory skin — needs the definition of color, but not so much that it's overpowering. Grays and yellows may appear washed out. For subtle contrast, choose blue, violet or tortoise frame colors.

Rosy complexion — take out the flushed look with pastel frames such as nude or tri-color blend of muted pinks, grays and blues.

Ruddy skin — cool light blues, grays and light tortoise with a hint of yellow are most becoming. Stay away from darker frame colors.

Tawny or freckled — light and dark tortoisés and brown are good in general. Experiment with topaz frames to emphasize the golden highlights of tawny skin.

Olive complexion — avoid yellows, grays and greens. Blues and browns warm up the skin and make it look less sallow.

Black skin (yellow, red, blue or gray undertones) — best accented by neutral shades such as brown, nude or even dusky plum.

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- ALL RENTAL FEES GO TOWARDS PURCHASE PRICE

THE Music SHOP

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Occupational Therapist Is Guest Speaker

Alan Gorrod, an occupational therapist in the Regional Rehabilitation Center of Pitt Memorial Hospital talked to the Pilot Club of Greenville Monday evening.

He developed the program of work evaluation for the center, which opened May 1. He said 19 patients are in the program now and the number is increasing each week. Total patient capacity is 56.

"The key to occupational investigation is to discover and circumvent limitations," he said. He said the work stations in the Rehab Center are designed for rural Eastern N. C. He showed slides showing equipment designed for handicapped people, including telephone, typewriter and adding machine devices and foam rubber surrounded pencils to make writing easier for those with arthritic hands. He told of the tremendous help that the \$1,000 given the center by the Pilot Club will be.

Miss Margaret Register led the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

A letter from Mrs. Betty West was read. It expressed appreciation to the club for the \$90 donated to the summer tutorial program of the Developmental Evaluation Center here. The money enabled an eight-year-old formerly home-bound child to engage in the school experience outside the home for the first time, she said.

Mrs. Trudy Blessing, physician's assistant, was initiated as a member.

The following announcements were made: that the Fall Council Meeting will be held Oct. 8 and 9 in Clemons, S. C.; that Gov. Ozell Howard will make her official visit to the club in September; and that club members will meet Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening in the home of Pres. Kay Whitehurst to complete work on the Community Birthday Calendar project.

Proper Insulation Important

SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) — Too much insulation can be just as bad as too little insulation when it comes to saving money for heating and cooling, says Mario J. Catani, an engineer and director of the Portland Cement Association's building construction department.

Catani says homeowners must work out a combination of insulation and building materials that will yield the maximum in energy savings.

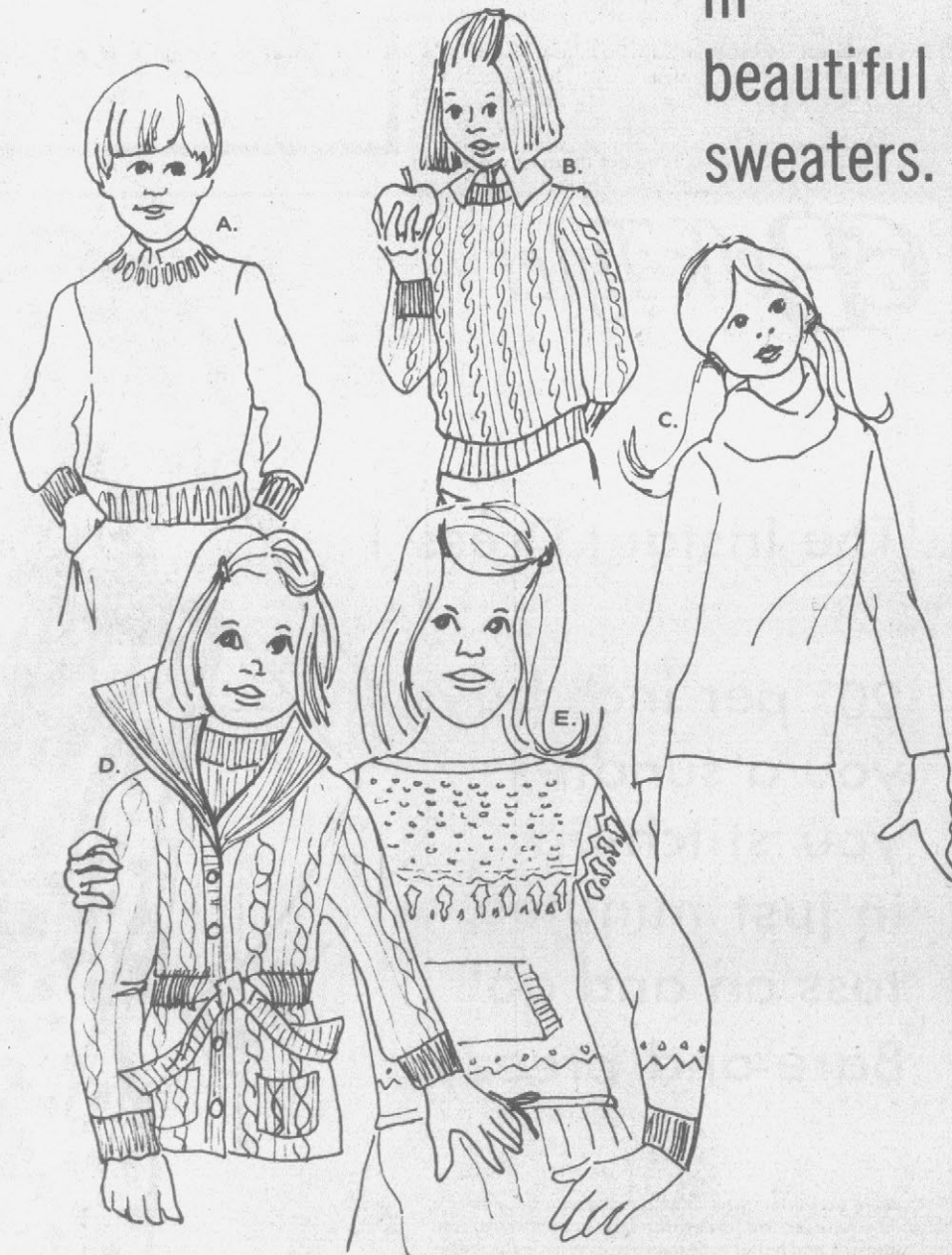
For concrete or other heavy masonry walls, about 1½ inches of wall insulation is the optimum amount, Catani says, adding that too much insulation can actually increase heating fuel costs by negating the effects of solar energy on the roof and walls of a house.

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- C. Acrylic Cowl Neck by Hang Ups Too. Blue, Rust, Brown, Beige. Sizes S-M-L. \$8.00
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- Sizes 7 to 14. \$15.00
- E. Acrylic Pattern Bulky by Ginger Tree of Girl Town. Tan, Red, Grey, Brown. Sizes S-M-L. \$18.00

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Corduroy and Denim
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COWL NECK TEE TOPS
Stripes, solids • Reg. to \$15 • By Garland
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New Traditions... the classic trend will again take the lead for Fall and Winter '77. This new refined quality is very apparent in our Rona jacket dress in a houndstooth check of polyester/wool knit with a contrasting paisley scarf. Brown/beige combination in misses' sizes, 130.00

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Helen Wills: Tennis Great Of Yesteryear

CARMEL, Calif. (UPI) — In the 1920s and 1930s there was no greater woman tennis player in the world than Helen Wills.

Her list of accomplishments is staggering: you start with seven U.S. championships, eight Wimbledon and four French titles. Today she is living in virtual seclusion as Helen Wills Moody Roarke.

Since her heyday tennis has come a long way. It is now one of the most popular sports in the world, rivaling baseball, football and soccer. This past year's Wimbledon Championship carried a purse of about \$400,000.

"I'm awfully glad to see that so many people now appreciate what a good game it is," she

said in a recent interview. "I guess television has had a lot to do with it because it has brought the game into everyone's home. In my time it was played in seclusion by comparison and not too many people considered it a physical exercise as they do now."

One of the titles she won was the Women's Singles Championship of the 1924 Olympic Games.

"It was the only time tennis was a part of the Olympics," she said, "so I guess I'm still the champion. I'm sure that is the longest (53 years) time anyone has held an Olympic title."

Dr. Clarence Alfred Wills, Helen's father, got Helen started in tennis by buying her a membership in the Berkeley Tennis Club as a 14th birthday present. Only a year later, after taking lessons from William (Pop) Fuller and Hotchkiss Wightman, Helen went to New York and won the U.S. Junior Championship. Her career was under way.

Two years later, while only 17, Miss Wills defeated Molla Mallory for the Senior Championship on Forest Hills' famed center court and it was her first of seven American titles. For the next dozen years there was no one her equal.

One of the most ballyhooed matches she ever played was against Suzanne Lenglen of France before a society crowd at Cannes in 1926.

Mlle. Lenglen not only was beautiful, but she wore what the writers of those days called "a ravishing frock." Suzanne had a short, meteoric career, but for a few years at least she was one of the best. In the match with Helen, who was referred to as "Miss Poker Face" because of her serious demeanor, Suzanne won.

Recalling the match, Miss Wills said, "It was the only time I played Suzanne. Her career was very short, too short in fact, but she was a marvelous, beautiful and graceful player. We had a close match, but I still lost."

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Miss Wills was playing tennis almost every day until two years ago (at age 70) when she suffered a back injury after being hit by a runaway car in Carmel.

"It's maddening because I should be playing now," she said. "Maybe not ferociously, but enough to enjoy it. You can play and rally if you feel all right, but if you're hurt you can't do it. I tell people I'm feeling all right when they ask, but I really am not."



Engagement Announced

MISS CONNIE JOAN MOORE... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Shiver of Farmville, who announce her engagement to Jerome Lee Bass, son of Mr. Alvin Bass of Wilson, and the late Mrs. Bass. The wedding will take place Oct. 16.

Insurance Women Hear Guest Speaker

The Pitt County Association of Insurance held its monthly meeting Wednesday. The guest speaker was June Mumford, first vice president of the State Association of Insurance Women.

She told of the various phases of the state association and made suggestions the local club might consider in the future.

Audrey Stillwell introduced the speaker. President Georgie Hall presided at the meeting. It was announced that the Ramada Inn would like to display various awards that have been given to the group.

An auction sale for the benefit of the club was conducted by Glennis Jones. Mary Stoneham was responsible for the table decorations.

A report on safety was given by Joyce Mills.

Cooking Is Fun


ARTICHOKE CHICKEN SALAD

We've created a new and different version of a standard salad.

2 cups diced (1/2-inch) cooked chicken breasts
1/2 cup finely diced celery
1/4 cup finely diced bottled roasted sweet red peppers
1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
6-ounce jar marinated artichoke hearts
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard
Salt and pepper to taste
Lettuce, tomato wedges

and sliced cucumbers
Mayonnaise and sour cream


Toss together the chicken, celery, sweet red pepper and olives. Cut each artichoke heart into halves or thirds and add to the chicken mixture with the marinade in the artichoke jar. Beat together the oil, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper and add; toss well. Serve on lettuce and garnish with the tomato and cucumber. Whisk together mayonnaise and sour cream in equal proportions and pass with the salad. Makes 4 generous servings. (Four large boneless and skinless chicken-breast halves, steamed, will make the amount called for.)



PITT PLAZA

Back-To-School

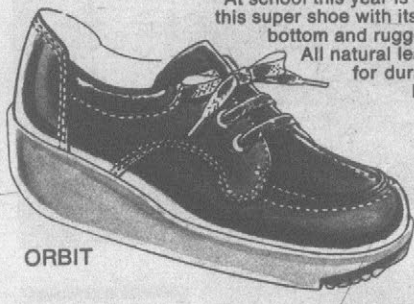
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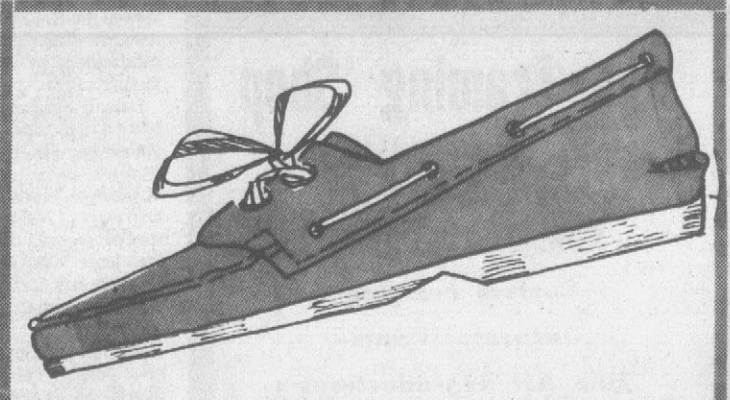
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ECU News Bureau

Hal J. Daniel of the East Carolina University School of Allied Health and Social Professions and Robert J. Gowen of the Department of History are the 1976-77 recipients of annual ECU Alumni Assn. awards for teaching excellence.

Drs. Daniel and Gowen were officially recognized and presented engraved plaques at the traditional opening-of-school Faculty Convocation Aug. 22. Each received a \$500 stipend.

Recipients of the awards are selected by a campus Instructional Survey Committee which surveys students, faculty and administrators before making final selections.

Daniel received the Robert and Lina Mays Award and Gowen the R. L. (Roddy) Jones Award. The awards were established by distinguished alumni.

Daniel, a professor of speech, language and auditory pathology, has degrees from Tennessee and Southern Mississippi Universities. He is an active researcher, with special interests in disorders of the inner ear. Much of his research has been published in scientific journals in the U. S. and abroad.

In 1970, Daniel's work with the relationship between water fluoride levels and incidence of stapes disease of the inner ear received national attention when it was covered in the Medicine section of TIME magazine.

A native of Memphis, Tenn., Dr. Daniel is the son of Hal Daniel Jr. of Highland Ave., Memphis.

Dr. Gowen, as associate professor of history at ECU, holds degrees from the University of Chicago and is a specialist in the history of Asia.

His publications include articles in several major history journals and a definitive bibliography of historical material about the international relations of East Asia, Inner Asia, Southeast Asia and the Pacific Islands.

Some of his studies have been supported by grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the ECU Research Council.

He is a native of New Brunswick, N.J., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hirsch, 32 Halstead Rd., New Brunswick.



Refuse to Discipline Visiting Grandson

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I and our 3-year-old son, Tommy, visit my husband's parents, Tommy goes on a rampage. He races through the kitchen while my mother-in-law is cooking, opens cabinets and drawers, and begs for food.

We try to discipline the boy, but his grandparents say, "Leave him alone, quit picking on him!" They claim that since it's their house, they should have the say about how Tommy should act there.

My husband and I feel that as Tommy's parents, it's our job to keep him under control, no matter where he is. Who is right?

TOM'S PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: You are. Although he's only 3, Tommy is hep to his grandparents' leniency and is playing it for all it's worth. To throw discipline to the winds while visiting grandparents can breed discipline problems elsewhere. Explain this to the grandparents and ask them to cooperate.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for all fat wives: Do all you wives who have gained a lot of weight really believe it when your husband says, "It's okay, Honey, there's just that much more of you to love?"

When hubby's eye begins to wander, it's not to another fat woman—it's a gal with a nice trim figure.

Don't let yourself go! I did, and I nearly lost my husband, but thank heavens I woke up just in time.

FORMERLY FAT

DEAR FORMERLY: Why limit the suggestion to women only? Plenty of fat men have gone under for the third time while their wives are eyeing the life guard.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter asking for consideration of the deaf prompts this letter. Please do as much for the blind.

Blind people are frequently treated as though they were invisible! Some people will greet their guide, and not even say hello to the blind person. This is very rude, and makes the blind person feel that he isn't even present. The blind feel, hear and have very acute perception.

Ignorance is no excuse for rudeness. Please ask your readers to speak to a blind person when he enters a room. Remember—he is exactly like a sighted person, only he can't SEE.

ARLENE

DEAR ARLENE: Consider it done.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WHERE DO I START?": If you sincerely want to be a success, get to work. The dictionary is the only place where "success" comes before "work."

Rate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

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Best Trees For City Weighed

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Planting a tree in the city can be a game of chance.

Will it grow too tall and interfere with utility lines? Will its roots clog storm sewers and drains or crack sidewalks?

Will it survive at all?

P.C. Koziel, horticulturist for the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, says a research project over the past decade has helped eliminate a lot of these unknowns.

The project has the support of several Ohio utility companies, the research and development center, the Ohio Chapter of the International Shade Tree Conference and the Ohio nursery industry.

The need for new trees in urban areas grew with the decline of the disease-ravaged American elm, once this country's premier shade tree, said Koziel, who heads the project.

Koziel notes that a lot of mistakes were made in the selection of trees thought to be adapted to the city environment. Many could not survive because of insufficient light and water, polluted air, high wind currents, heat radiation and temperature changes.

If they did survive, many were crippled with poor branching habits, bad fruit and bark litter.

The Ohio Shade Tree Evaluation Project is attacking the problem in two ways. Project members are planting a number of tree species in a random manner at an evaluation site in Wooster. Since 1966, they have planted 1,120 trees of 140 different species.

The other phase involves evaluating 53 existing species growing in Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Wooster.

A shade tree committee meets semiannually to rate trees at the Wooster test site. The checklist includes density of foliage, color, branch and crotch development, disease and insect susceptibility, height, spread, growth rate and general tree condition.

Koziel said maintenance at the test site is intentionally kept to a minimum so the environment will remain similar to urban planting sites.

After a decade, Koziel says, the Red Sunset Maple and the London Plane tree have developed no major faults, thriving in difficult urban situations.

Trees such as the Faurerli Callery Pear, Snowdrift Crabapple and Washington Hawthorne have developed good characteristics for planting un-

der overhead structures, such as utility lines.

The Hardy Rubbertree has proved to be among the most drought-tolerant of all test trees.

Koziel has been planning a third test phase in his efforts to eliminate the guesswork in urban tree planting. This phase involves planting successful test species throughout Ohio so they can be observed in a variety of urban situations.

\$82,000 To ECU Study

ECU NEWS BUREAU

A grant of \$82,000 has been awarded East Carolina University biologist Mark M. Brinson to support an environmental study in eastern North Carolina's swamp forests.

The funds originated from the Water Resources Institute of the University of North Carolina and the U.S. Dept. of Interior's Office of Water Research and Technology.

Purpose of Dr. Brinson's study is to determine the rates of nitrogen cycling in eastern N.C. swamp forests, which are periodically flooded by rivers. The project will involve field studies to measure nitrogen losses from swamp soils to the atmosphere. The Brinson project is expected to take about three years to complete.

Dr. Brinson is an associate professor of biology at ECU and has been actively involved in

research projects concerning the coastal environment.

Serving as his technician for the current project is David Bradshaw of Hayesville, a graduate student in the ECU Department of Biology.

Bradshaw is the son of Ruby Bradshaw of Route 4, Hayesville.

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by Fieldcrest

	Reg.	Sale
Twin Flat	8.50	7.50
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More Money, More Fun In Stamp Collecting

By MICHAEL THOMPSON-NOEL
UPI-Financial Times
LONDON (UPI) — Stamp market prices are rising faster

than in any other area of art, according to the world's largest stamp trading firm. Stanley Gibbons International of London reports that over the

past 12 months, stamp collectors as well as stamp investors had been engaging in a gold rush.

Not only have prices shot skyward, but there has been a big increase internationally in the number of collectors. The firm proves its point by referring to its investment portfolio of 13 classic stamps launched in 1973 ("classic" in the stamp trade means pre-1900).

The scheme was devised for collectors and investors and the plan was to help them build up a collection of specialized classic material including single stamps, blocks of stamps, envelopes and proofs.

In 1973, the value of the 13 stamps in the portfolio was pitched at \$131,000. By last year, says Gibbons, the value had swollen to \$277,570 and now the figure has been upgraded to \$361,560. That represents an

increase in value over the past 12 months of 30.26 per cent compared with 24.77 per cent during the previous year.

Howard Fraser, Stanley Gibbons' deputy chairman and managing director, said his firm may, in fact, be understating the recent rate of ascent in stamp values.

"We're a very cautious company," he said. "We don't believe in exaggeration. Yet, if we were to take a really hard look at the values of the stamps in our portfolio, we would probably be justified in saying that values have risen by nearer 40 per cent than 30."

A close-up look at individual stamps in the portfolio underscores philately's dramatic performance in recent years.

For instance, examples of the Mauritius 2d "Post Office" stamp of 1847 were given a 1962 valuation by Stanley Gibbons of

\$8,500. By 1975 that had moved to \$56,100. Now, says the firm, the stamp is worth at least \$114,750 — probably more.

"Prices of classic stamps are obviously affected by supply and demand," Fraser said. "As supply cannot increase and demand based on the large collectors' market is increasing — in some cases rapidly — stamp prices will continue to rise."

"Indeed, it is estimated that even if the inflation rate were to fall back to the pre-1970 level, there would be considerable doubt whether the rate of increase in the resale value of selected classic stamps would fall back by more than 2.5 per cent."

Many of the world's most valuable stamps are little more than dull-colored slips of paper. But the collecting fever

rages on, so that what was once a relatively calm backwater of the art market has now become a bustling international business.

What are the best tips for new collectors? London stamp dealers say that the market is becoming increasingly specialized.

According to one dealer: "Since 1939 collectors have concentrated more and more on a particular country of origin, particularly the stamps of British Commonwealth countries which are moving ahead in value at a remarkable rate and gaining an increasing share of world stamp trade."

"In addition, the Far East and Asia have picked up considerably in interest value and there is now much more demand. This relates to the Indian States, Sarawak,

Malaya, Hong Kong, North Borneo and Thailand. Demand for stamps of the U.S. has increased rapidly too, and stamps from the East European bloc have picked up a good deal after being in the doldrums for a long time."

sheikhs of the Middle East are now turning up in force at stamp fairs, and that if they decide to enter the market in force, prices will really spiral. "Even without them," Fraser said, "there's no end in sight to the stamp boom. Demand is phenomenal."

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K82 ♥K97 ♦AJ94 ♠AJ7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1NT 2♥ 2♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K9862 ♥85 ♦53 ♠A1094
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass
1NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A10 ♥AQJ963 ♦83 ♠972
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ106 ♥73 ♦AQJ84 ♠95
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 2NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♥AKJ98 ♦AKJ8752 ♠8
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1♣ 2♥ Pass 2♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK7 ♥KQ106 ♦K102 ♠Q74
Partner opens the bidding with one club. What do you respond?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K854 ♥A72 ♦84 ♠KQ92
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1♦ Dble. Pass 1♣ 2♦ ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ763 ♥952 ♦72 ♠K85
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

Look for answers on Monday.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deal opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.50 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Shakespeare In California

VISALIA, Calif. (AP) — The California Shakespeare Festival has announced both a location and artistic director for its proposed \$16 million cultural center.

Directors of the festival said they had accepted the offer of Robert Montgomery, a drilling company owner, for about 40 acres in a valley just west of Springville.

They also said that Anthony Quayle, the noted actor and director of the Royal Shakespeare Company in Britain, would be the artistic director.

The prime movers of the project are David Fox-Brenton, an actor-director from Ontario, and Tom Patterson, the founder of the Stratford, Ontario, Festival.

Candles Before Christian Era

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Candles are older than most people think.

Disk-shaped candlesticks similar in design to modern candles and dating from the Minoan civilization of 3000 B.C. have been found at Crete.

Researcher Sally Hopkins of Hallmark says Romans used candles and tapers made of tallow (melted animal fat) and wax. A fragment of a candle dating from the first century A.D. was found at Viason, in southern France.

During the Middle Ages in Europe, poor people used the rushlight, a reed stripped to the pith and dipped in oil. Only the wealthy could then afford wax candles.

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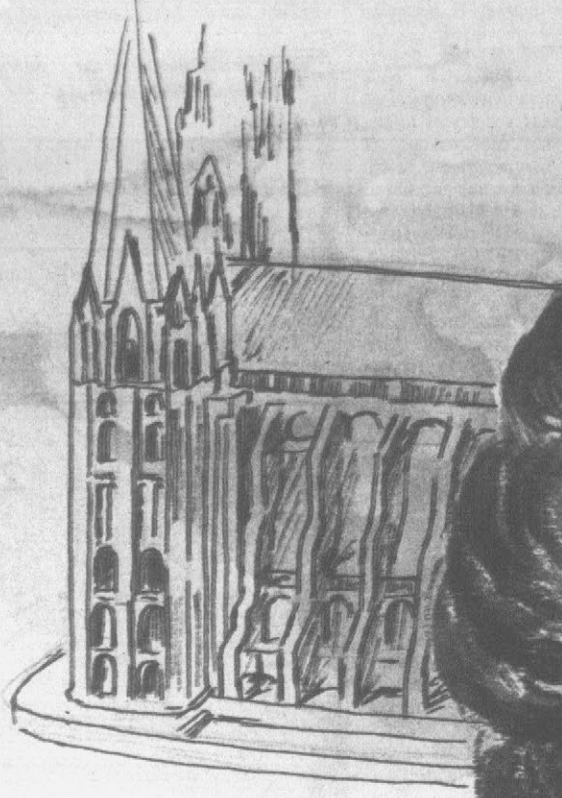
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COMPETITIVE SKIERS. . .Parker Overton, Boogie Norris and Jack Rollins of Greenville show toe back trick skiing.



FROM DEEP WATER START. . . barefoot. Brown is a member of the Brick Brown of Washington skis Bath Ski Club.



SKIING BACKWARD. . .on trick skies is demonstrated by Becky Overton and Faye Norris, left to right.

Speedy Thrills On The Water

Before summer's end, one last weekend is spent in fun — water skiing.

Today, water skiing is one of the world's fastest growing participation sports. The sport and the equipment involved are becoming more sophisticated each year.

Water ski sales are already over 50 million dollars a year and growing throughout the

world. Nearly 12,000,000 Americans are water skiing each year.

Basically there are two types of skiing, family recreation and tournament.

In recreational skiing, most people learn on two skis and shortly thereafter, learn to slalom, skiing on one ski, seeing who can throw the highest spray or whose boat can pull out the most skiers.

The next step is "barefooting," skiing without skis at speeds of 40 miles per hour.

"Tournament skiing is entirely different. The competition boats with special tow bars equipped with quick releases are a necessity," said Parker Overton of Greenville, who is a state championship contender.

There are three events in tournament skiing. Slalom is a race

against time when a skier enters two markers and rounds six consecutive buoys and continues until he reaches 36 miles per hour at which time his rope is shortened. The skier reaches speeds of 60 miles per hour on the slalom course. "The winner is determined by the most consecutive buoys on the shortest rope," said Overton.

Trick skiing, acrobatics on

water, requires more time to perfect than slalom or jumping. Tricks consist of 180-degree and 360-degree turns on the surface of the water or off the wake in midair. "The turns may be done on one ski holding on with ones toes. In a tournament, the trick skier is given two 20-second passes to perform all the tricks of a predetermined value that he can before five judges without falling," Overton continued.

Several water ski tournaments are held in North Carolina each year. These tournaments are divided into groups, novice and open, thus giving all skiers a chance to win or earn ratings.

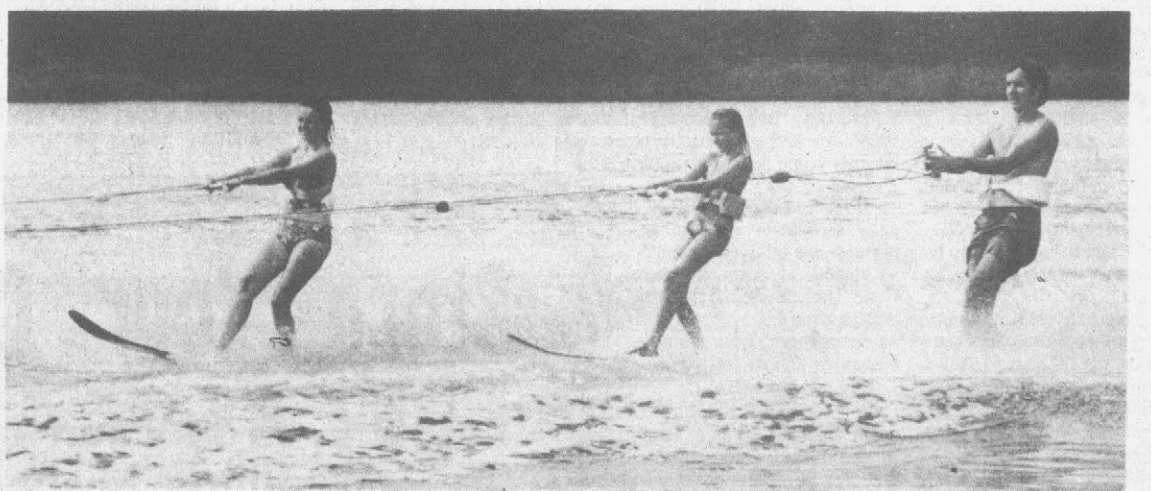
Tournaments are sanctioned by the American Water Ski Association and contestants must be a member of the AWSA to enter.



STEP OVER. . .and toe back trick skiing are done by Parker Overton.



YOUNG SKIERS. . .are encouraged by Ann Taylor of New Bern.



FAMILY FUN. . .slalom skiing is enjoyed by Carolyn, Karen and Roger Winbon of Greenville.

Text And Photographs By Rosalie Trotman



COMPETITION WATER SKI BOAT. . .can be used and enjoyed in both recreation and competitive skiing.



STATE CHAMPIONSHIP SKIERS. . .include Jackie Rollins and Kristi Overton, who are seven-years-old.

A Gleaming Hospital Up To Housekeeping Dept.



POLICE LADY CLEANER. Mrs. Eleanor Edwards is responsible for cleaning public areas including lounges, lobbies and waiting rooms throughout Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Staff Writer

"The main objective of the Housekeeping Department at Pitt County Memorial Hospital is to provide a clean, healthy environment for the patients, their visitors and the staff of the hospital," said Brendell Cox, who heads the department.

"The entire staff of the department is dedicated to responding to the cleaning needs of the hospital and each does his best to maintain a high level of cleanliness," he continued.

The Housekeeping Department is presently under contract management with American Management Services providing the services. American Management Services is a division of American Hospital Supply Corp. and is a national company, serving six hospitals in North Carolina.

The firm's home office is in Denver, Colo., and the eastern area office is in Atlanta, Ga., with the regional office being located in Richmond, Va.

There are approximately 50 employees working in the department including the 34, who worked in the old facility. The new

employees were hired through the hospital's personnel department.

Cox is assisted by three supervisors and an office coordinator. The supervisors are Larry Massie, Tom Forrest and Roy Hull. Mrs. Bessie Little served as office coordinator.

"Each new employee in the department goes through an extensive training program which is very comprehensive. The training includes on-the-job training in cleaning techniques, product use and safety. The new employee also views a set of training slides on patient and non-patient area cleaning, restroom cleaning, patient dismissal cleaning, hospital bed-making, daily and terminal cleaning of isolations, floor care, surgery and labor and delivery cleaning and housekeeping safety.

To evaluate the training, the new employee is tested on cleaning procedures and safety. In-service education and training are on-going in the Housekeeping Department with monthly employee meetings in which training slides are shown and cleaning techniques and problems are reviewed," Cox continued.

"The cleaning provided by the department is extensive and covers many areas. During the day, the patient units, emergency rooms, waiting rooms and lobbies are cleaned. During the night, office areas are cleaned as well as laboratories, surgery, labor and delivery. Because it is so busy, the emergency room requires a second cleaning between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m.," he pointed out.

Specialized cleaning is performed in areas such as the surgery, labor and delivery suites. "Here, the walls and ceilings are washed entirely each week and because these areas contain conductive flooring, which is not to be waxed, the floors are machine scrubbed regularly to insure quality cleanliness while the conductivity is retained. To insure a high level of cleanliness in these areas, cultures are periodically taken on the floors, walls and furniture to determine the bacteria growth on them," he explained.

Heavily used areas such as the main lobby, employee lounges, public restrooms and entrances are cleaned twice daily and are additionally policed during the day.

Special cleaning is also performed in any isolation room. "After cleaning these rooms, materials used are not carried directly into another room. Procedures used for daily cleaning and when the isolation is discontinued are designed to prevent cross-contamination," Cox said.

Twice monthly, cleaning inspections are held in all areas. These are held on a contest type basis and housekeepers who have kept their assigned areas the cleanest over a three-month period are awarded a gift.

The job classifications in the department includes patient and non-patient area cleaners, patient dismissal cleaners, surgery, labor and delivery cleaners, public area cleaners, floor buffers and corridor machine operators.

"We work in day and evening shifts. In addition, we have emergency on call cleaner from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. We clean seven days per week.

"Basically our employees work eight hours each day and are on a rotating schedule — having two weekends off per month. The permanent schedule provides them knowledge of days off months in advance," Cox added.

To clean the 255,000 or so square feet of floors in the hospital requires a large task force of mop buckets and wringers, high speed buffers, vacuums and corridor machines.

The machines used to clean the main corridor, which is 16 feet wide and a quarter of a mile long, are technically modern and efficient. "They put down cleaning solution, scrub and vacuum all in one operation and they have a 32-inch scrubbing base to facilitate fast cleaning. High speed buffers are also used to keep a good shine on all floors in a shorter amount of time than that of regular buffers," he continued.

"One unique feature the Housekeeping Department has is the patient status board. This is a television screen that keeps housekeeping informed on patient rooms that require cleaning after a patient checks out of the hospital. It saves much time and confusion and makes housekeeping's job easier," he concluded.

The contract management services began at Pitt Memorial when the hospital opened on April 30.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Finding the Cause of Dizziness

"I feel kind of dizzy. Sometimes I feel woozy and light-headed. I can't explain it, but I just don't feel right."

These are common complaints. The doctor usually tries to obtain a more accurate description in order to arrive at a diagnosis. Yet patients find it difficult to describe true dizziness, and often confuse it with vague symptoms.

Real dizziness is a sensation that occurs when objects are rotating and the patient is standing still. Another form of dizziness occurs when objects are standing still and the patient has the feeling of rotation. Both of these are real vertigo, or dizziness.

There is a large, intricate network of nerves involved in the balance mechanism that lies in the inner ear. Direct lines of communication go out to the brain, to the muscles of the eyes and even to the nerves responsible for nausea and vomiting. That is why dizziness is so often accompanied by a feeling of unsteadiness, difficulty in focusing the eyes and with nausea and vomiting.

There are many causes for dizziness. Infections of the middle and inner ear, toxic and allergic reactions to drugs, head injuries, high and low blood pressure, toxic reactions to alcohol, food poisoning and immoderate use of tobacco.

All of these must be ruled out, one at a time, in order to establish a diagnosis and lay out a program of treatment.

A condition known as

"Meniere's disease" has come into prominence and, unfortunately, has been used indiscriminately as a synonym for dizziness.

In 1861, Dr. Meniere described for the first time a very specific condition which was a combination of severe attacks of turning, dizziness, noises in the ear and loss of hearing. Not all cases of dizziness fall into this picture. In fact, Meniere's disease is relatively rare, even though it has become a catch-all label for many undiagnosed cases of dizziness.

Interestingly, too, many readers are terrified by the very name of Meniere's disease, even though it may not exist. Another name that frightens them is "labyrinthitis," which means "inflammation or infection of the delicate inner ear mechanism."

When dizziness does strike, patients should keep an accurate history of when it occurred, how long it lasted, and, if repeated attacks occur, what is the duration and the severity.

In this way, doctors can be aided in arriving at a conclusion about its cause and eradication.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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Seriously ill patients may have members of the family in attendance at Pitt Memorial as prescribed.

USO Entertaining The Peacetime Servicemen.

By BOB BARR
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A belly dancer wowed the men of the U.S.S. John F. Kennedy when the aircraft carrier visited Alexandria, Egypt, in May.

In Seoul, 72-year-old Noe Yoo-Sang schooled American servicemen and their young sons in the art of kite-making.

In Toulon, France, 18-year-old Martine Prouzeau plays cards, dances or just chats with U.S. sailors on shore leave.

They are not American citizens, but they are among hundreds of local people who volunteer their time to help American servicemen through the United Service Organizations (USO). The military counts on the program as part of its efforts to counter eruptions of "Yankee go home" feelings in host nations.

With military commanders under pressure to promote better relations with host countries, USO officials here say the volunteers are increasingly important.

A nonprofit civilian agency, which relies entirely on contributions, the USO has 90,000 volunteers working in 100 centers around the world.

"We say the USO tries to bridge the gap. The only way servicemen can do that is to meet people, and without the formal structure the USO establishes, it just won't happen," said Allan Kassin, USO's associate national director here.

"Guys go to Germany and never speak to the local people

except bartenders or waitresses.

"In our program there is nothing to sell. It's mutual friendship."

Friendship takes many forms.

Some German farmers open their homes to servicemen and their families for weekend visits.

Italian volunteers helped place thousands of telephone calls to the United States for homesick sailors at Christmas time.

Volunteers in Alexandria led sailors on walking tours of the city and helped them haggle with merchants in the bazaars.

Volunteers often say they wanted to practice English in conversations with servicemen.

For U.S. forces, however, there are intangible but vital benefits which flow from people meeting people.

"If our presence is not politically acceptable, this can undermine our military capability as rapidly as anything," says Gen. Michael S. Davison of Washington, D.C., who retired as commander of the Army in Europe in 1975 and is now president of the USO.

The Hessian fly, which came to the United States via the bedrolls of German mercenaries during the American Revolution, is one of the earliest known insect invaders on the continent. Eventually, the pest destroyed millions of bushels of wheat in North America.

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from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The Full Moon brings considerable activity in getting into the various details of everyday living, work problems and solving them quickly so that you are no longer obsessed with them. You also can improve health and physical well-being generally by paying some special attention to it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Rid yourself of whatever has been bothersome and boring and then you can get into something very constructive. Solve problems with fellow workers, also. Relax.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal time for getting into some kind of light entertainment that relieves tensions and makes you feel better. First, get appearance improved.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be practical in the handling of some business or career matters of importance. Add to present security you now enjoy. Stop procrastinating and work efficiently, intelligently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have fine ideas for advancement and should put them in operation quickly, since you can gain many benefits. Make new friends who can be helpful to you in the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into practical activities and make big progress now, add much to present abundance. Talk over monetary position with an expert and get good advice you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can get much accomplished now because of the Full Moon, so get busy early and work consistently. Being with admirers is good, since they can be of great help to you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Tune in on the highest consciousness of which you are capable and plan to live your life accordingly in the future. Visit with persons who inspire you. Show mate depth of affection.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do those things that please your mate early and then get together with good friends for entertainment. Do not spend unwisely.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Being with good friends and showing affection is good way to spend the time now. Study new activities and find your rightful place in them. Take no chances in driving now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Go after those new goals that can bring you greater success and happiness in the future. Live according to your highest precepts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Take time to do something thoughtful for those who have been good to you and keep them as fine supporters. You have to be bold in handling problems if you are to solve them wisely.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Join with associates and find better ways and means of progressing in the future. Situations arise that can bring you fine opportunities. Avoid one who is jealous of you and could do you harm.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will get many opportunities at unexpected times, so be sure to give the right kind of education that will teach just how to take the best advantage of them. Teach to be more objective or your progeny could be so tied up with the person that little would be accomplished. Not much interest in sports here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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FORECAST FOR MONDAY, AUG. 29, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You could be anxious to make some changes today because of negative reasons but the aspects are not right for doing so. A most valuable ally now is precious time, so don't waste it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Complete those tasks that are not pleasant but have to be done just the same. Control an inclination to berate your mate.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Engage in responsible duties and forget going off on some silly tangent. Doing something thoughtful for mate is wise.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Try to please those who live with you and don't lose your temper, no matter what the provocation may be. Sidestep a troublemaker.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use particular care in motion today and avoid a possible costly accident. Try to say more money for the future.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Know exactly what your responsibilities are before making plans for the future. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills or you will regret it.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to have an important talk with an associate; provided you use tact and are objective. Don't be too critical of others today.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Attend to important work first instead of thinking of pleasure and get fine benefits. Express happiness with family members.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take time late in the day to engage in recreations that are not expensive and show friends how much you appreciate them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There are many conditions at home that require more thought and understanding to improve. Guard your reputation.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are likely to feel tense today so don't take on any more obligations than you can handle. Don't break any promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't commit yourself monetarily beyond your ability to handle or you could get in trouble. Build up your assets instead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You may have personal annoyances that are best not confided in others. Take time to improve your health and appearance.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she should be taught to be more objective, otherwise the life could be most unhappy and little would be accomplished. Direct the education along troubleshooting professions for best results. Sports are good here to teach fair play.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Chestnut colored horses
 - Hindu elixir of life
 - Market
 - Enrich
 - Laver
 - Endeavor
 - Kiwi
 - Family member
 - Antelope
 - Young reporter
 - Beautiful nymph
 27. Prim
 29. Minister to
 31. Celestial body
 32. Ship channel
 33. English daisy
 35. West ahead
 37. Little one
 38. Small draught
 41. Reconcile
 43. Indicate
 45. Cosmetic
 47. Lowest point
 48. Exponent

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

PAC	PAW	SIFT
UDO	ATI	KNEE
NONAGON	ATEN	
STEP	STETS	
SHOES	PEER	
PALS	HOW	FAT
ADI	RUT	PERI
DAUB	SERAC	
ALARM	MATE	
TITI	LIKENE	
AREA	ALE	CRY
PADS	BOS	EDE

Par time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

21. Retrogressive
22. Stake
23. Ugly old woman
24. Earache
25. Voiced
26. Japanese family badge
27. Downy
28. Ford
29. Tenth comb form
30. Approximately
31. Willow
32. Hide
33. Girl's name
34. East poetic
35. Near: Scottish



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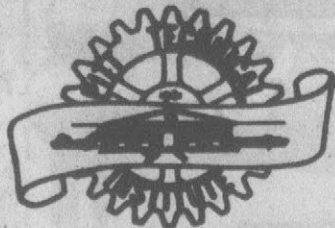
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PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

For application blanks or other information contact:
Dean Of Students
Pitt Technical Institute

P.O. Drawer 7007
Highway 11, South
Greenville, North
Carolina, 27834
Phone 756-3130

Schedule of Courses Fall Quarter-1977-1978 Sept. 6, 1977 thru November 23, 1977

Pitt Technical Institute admits all applicants without regard to race, sex, creed, color, or national origin. Membership in student organizations is open to all students regardless of race, sex, creed, color, or national origin.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

- Registration: Tuesday, Wednesday, Sept. 6 & 7, 1977
- Classes Begin: Thursday, Sept. 8, 1977
- Last Day to Register: Friday, Sept. 16, 1977
- Late Registration Fee of \$5.00 Charged Beginning Sept. 12, 1977.
- Tuition: \$3.25 Per Credit Hour, Tuition: \$39.00 Maximum
- Activity Fee: \$6.00
- Students May Register For As Many Or As Few Courses As They Wish.
- Technical And Vocational Courses
- All Curriculum Courses VA Approved.

Each student needs to note the following information and complete the registration forms accordingly: A transcript of former schooling must be on file at Pitt. Tech before registering.

DAY CLASSES

SECT. NO.	COURSE NO.	DESCRIPTION	INSTRUCTOR	CREDIT HOURS	CONTACT HOURS	ROOM, HOUR AND DAY
1D	AGR 125	Animal Sci	McLawnhorn, D.	6	7	103, 8-9, MTuThF; 124, 8-11, W
1D	AGR 205	Agri Marketing	Moore, W.	4	5	124, 8-9, MF, 12-1, Th 1-3, M
1D	AGR 254	Plant Propaga	Moore, W.	4	5	124, 10-11, MF; 11-12, Tu 1-3, Tu
1D	AGR 278	Weed Ident & Contr	May R.	4	5	124, 9-11, Tu; 9-12, Th
1D	AHR 1116	Oil Burner Instal & Svc.	Boyd, R.	6	10	1, 1-3, M-F
1D	ARC 206	Arch Draft	Arnett, S.	4	8	1, 1-4, MW; 1-3, F
1D	ARC 220	Arch Draft	Martin, E.	5	11	1, 8-12, MW; 8-11, F
1D	BIO 101	Basic Life Sci	Staff	5	6	49, 8-10, TuTh
1D	BIO 101L	Basic Life Sci Lab	Staff			49, 10-12, Th
2D	BIO 101L	Basic Life Sci Lab	Staff			49, 1-3, Th
1D	BIO 101A	Basic Life Sci (Anat)	Staff	5	6	103, 2-5, ThF
1D	BIO 107	Anat & Physiol I	Moore, G.	5	6	OC, 10-12, MWTh
1D	BIO 201	Integrated Sci I	Staff	5	6	49, 1-3, MTu
1D	BIO 201L	Integrated Sci I Lab	Staff			103, 8-10, W
2D	BIO 201L	Integrated Sci I Lab	Staff			103, 10-12, W
1D	BUS 100	Bus Ed Orienta	Leith, J.	1	1	209, 12-1, Tu
1D	BUS 101	Intro To Bus	Umphlett, E.	3	3	209, 8-9, MWF
2D	BUS 101	Intro To Bus	Umphlett, E.	3	3	209, 9-10, TuTh; 3, 9-10, M
3D	BUS 101	Intro To Bus	Umphlett, E.	3	3	220, 11-12, MWF
1D	BUS 102	Begin Type	Moore, S.	3	5	236, 8-9, M-F
2D	BUS 102	Begin Type	Creech, J.	3	5	236, 10-11, MF
3D	BUS 102	Begin Type	Wilson, B.	3	5	236, 1-2, M-F
4D	BUS 102	Begin Type	Creech, J.	3	5	236, 2-3, M-F
5D	BUS 102	Begin Type	Carawan, G.	3	5	224, TBA, TBA
1D	BUS 103	Intermed Type	Moore, S.	3	5	236, 9-10, M-F
1D	BUS 108	Advan S'Hand	Dempsey, F.	5	5	234, 9-10, M-F
1D	BUS 108A	Advan S'Hand Lab	Dempsey, F.	0	5	211, 2-4, M-F
1D	BUS 110	Off Mach	Leith, J.	3	4	222, 1-2, M-Th
2D	BUS 110	Off Mach	Carawan, G.	3	4	224, TBA, TBA
1D	BUS 112	Filing	Moore, S.	3	3	211, 10-12, MTHF
1D	BUS 113	Mach Trans I	Moore, S.	5	5	234, 12-1, M-F
1D	BUS 115	Bus Law	Parrish, T.	3	3	140, 9-10, MWF
2D	BUS 115	Bus Law	Sutton, F.	3	3	220, 2-3, MW
1D	BUS 120	Prin of Acctg	Umphlett, E.	5	5	207, 10-11, M-F
2D	BUS 120	Prin of Acctg	Byrd, A.	5	5	207, 1-2, M-F
1D	BUS 121	Prin of Acctg	Sutton, F.	5	5	55, 1-2, M-F
1D	BUS 122	Prin of Acctg	Sutton, F.	5	5	207, 12-1, M-F
1D	BUS 134	Personal Groom	Byrd, A.	3	3	55, 10-11, WThF
2D	BUS 134	Personal Groom	Dempsey, F.	3	3	220, 12-1, MWF
1D	BUS 150	Ten-Key Add Mach	Carawan, G.	1	2	224, TBA, TBA
1D	BUS 151	Full-Key Add Mach	Carawan, G.	1	2	224, TBA, TBA
1D	BUS 152	Elect Print Cal	Carawan, G.	1	2	224, TBA, TBA
1D	BUS 153	Print Cal	Carawan, G.	1	2	224, TBA, TBA
1D	BUS 154	Cash Register	Carawan, G.	1	2	224, TBA, TBA
1D	BUS 160	Intro Mag Tap Sel Type	Carawan, G.	1	2	224, TBA, TBA
1D	BUS 161	Appl. Mag. Tap. Sel Type	Carawan, G.	1	2	224, TBA, TBA
1D	BUS 162	Appl Mag Tap Sel Type	Carawan, G.	1	2	224, TBA, TBA
1D	BUS 163	Appl. Mag. Tap. Sel Type	Carawan, G.	1	2	224, TBA, TBA
1D	BUS 206	Dicta & Trans	Wilson, B.	5	5	234, 10-11, M-F
1D	BUS 206A	Dicta & Trans Lab	Wilson, B.	0	5	211, 3-4, M-F



Pull Out For Future Reference

DAY CLASSES

SECT. NO.	COURSE NO.	DESCRIPTION	INSTRUCTOR	CREDIT HOURS	CONTACT HOURS	ROOM, HOUR AND DAY
1D	BUS 215	Off Appl	Leith, J.	1	10	TBA, TBA, TBA
1D	BUS 222	Intermed Acctg	Sutton, F.	5	5	203, 9-10, M-F
1D	BUS 231	Sales & Inven Procd	Carawan, G.	3	3	224, TBA, TBA
1D	BUS 232	Sales Develop	Staff	3	3	103, 12-1, MWF
1D	BUS 235	Bus Mgmt	Staff	3	3	207, 8-9, MWF
1D	BUS 239	Marketing	Creech, J.	5	5	220, 1-2, M-F
1D	BUS 258	Speed Type	Staff	3	5	236, 11-12, M-F
1D	BUS 1103	Small Bus Oper	Tripp, J.	3	3	2, 9-10, TuWTh
1D	CAR 1101	Carpentry	Brooks, J.	8	18	3, 10-1, M-F; 2-3, MWF
1D	CAT 102	Drawing	Adams, K.	3	5	42, 1-2, M-F
1D	CAT 121	Design I	Adams, K.	6	9	42, 9-12, MWF
1D	CAT 210	Produc Techniq	McRorie, M.	3	5	24, 12-3, Tu; 12-2, Th
1D	CAT 212	Adver Illus	McRorie, M.	3	5	24, 12-3, M; 12-2, W
1D	CAT 224	Layout & Design II	McRorie, M.	6	9	24, 9-12, MWF
1D	CHM 106	Organic Chem.	Gates, R.	5	6	104, TBA, TBA
1D	CIV 101	Surveying	Martin, E.	4	8	1, 8-12, TuTh
1D	CIV 105	Arch Mater & Meth	Arnett, S.	4	6	1, 1-4, TuTh
1D	CIV 114	Statics	Arnett, S.	5	5	1, 12-1, M-F
1D	CJC 101	Intro To Crim Justice	Parrish, T.	5	5	140, 11-12, M-F
1D	CJC 109	Interviewing	Huggins, L.	3	3	123, 1-2, TuWTh
1D	CJC 116	Criminal Law I	Parrish, T.	3	3	140, 1-2, TuWTh
1D	CJC 205	Evidence	Parrish, T.	3	3	140, 2-3, TuWTh
1D	CJC 211	Criminalistics	Huggins, L.	5	6	140, 10-11, MTuWThF; 9-11, Th
1D	COS 1101	Cosmetology I	Garris, J.	12	40	OC, 8:30-12:30, Tu-F; 1-5, Tu-F; 8-12, SAT, 12:30-4:30, SAT
1D	COS 1102	Cosmetology II	Garris, J.	12	40	OC, 8:30-12:30, Tu-F; 1-5, Tu-F; 8-12, SAT, 12:30-4:30, SAT
1D	COS 1103	Cosmetology III	Garris, J.	12	40	OC, 8:30-12:30, Tu-F; 1-5, Tu-F; 8-12, SAT; 12:30-4:30, SAT
1D	COS 1104	Cosmetology IV	Garris, J.	12	40	OC, 8:30-12:30, Tu-F; 1-5, Tu-F; 8-12, SAT; 12:30-4:30, SAT
1D	DFT 101	Tech Draft	Staff	2	4	3, 2-4, TuTh
1D	DFT 101	Tech Draft	Staff	3	6	3, 2-4, MWF
1D	DFT 1110	Blprt Read: Bldg Trad	Brooks, J.	3	3	3, 9-10, MWF
1D	DFT 1114	Blprt Read: Electri	Tripp, J.	2	6	2, 8-10, M; 8-9, Tu-F
1D	DFT 1116	Blprt Read: Air Cond	Boyd, R.	4	8	3, 8-9, MTh; 8-10, TuWTh
1D	DFT 1120	Draft: Eln SVC	Staff	4	6	42, 2-4, MWF
1D	DFT 1201	Draft: Mech I	Fulcher, J.	2	4	3, 12-2, TuTh
1D	ECO 102	Econ	Staff	3	3	207, 11-12, MWF
1D	ECO 108	Consumer Econ	Creech, J.	3	3	4, 11-12, MWF
1D	EDP 105	Keypunch	Carawan, G.	4	5	224, TBA, TBA
1D	EDP 114	Intro To Comp Con	McGrath, M.	3	3	58, 11-12, MWF
2D	EDP 114	Intro To Comp Con	McGrath, M.	3	3	54, 1-2, MWF
3D	EDP 114	Intro To Comp Con	McGrath, M.	3	3	58, 12-1, MWF
1D	EDP 115	Fortran	McGrath, M.	4	6	58, 9-10, MThF; 3 Hrs. TBA
2D	EDP 115	Fortran	McGrath, M.	4	6	58, 11-1, Th; 2-3, M; 3 Hrs.
1D	EDP 118	Cobol I	McLamb, J.	4	6	58, 1-3, WF; 2 Hrs. TBA
1D	EDP 119	Cobol II	McLamb, J.	4	6	54, 9-11, TuTh; 2 Hrs. TBA
1D	EDP 211	Applications I	Land, J.	4	6	58, 11-1, Tu; 5-11, Th; 2 Hrs. TBA
1D	EDP 212	Applications II	Land, J.	4	6	54, 1-3, TuTh; 2 Hrs. TBA
1D	EDP 214	Comp Sys I	Land, J.	3	4	54, 8-9, MTh
1D	EDP 223	Intro To RPG II	McLamb, J.	4	6	54, 11-1, TuF; 2 Hrs. TBA
1D	EDP 224	RPG II	Land, J.	4	6	54, 11-1, MW; 2 Hrs. TBA
1D	EDU 204	Parent Education	Creech, S.	3	3	103, 9-10, Tu; 123, 9-10, WF
1D	EDU 212	Lang Art Techniq II	Creech, S.	5	7	211, 11-12, MWF; OC, 9-11, MTh
1D	EDU 227	Ed Disadvn Student	Creech, S.	3	3	4, 12-1, MWF
1D	ELC 210	Rotating Devices	Whitehurst, M.	3	4	7, 9-10, TuTh; 1-3, W
1D	ELC 1112A	DC Theory & Prac	Martin, D.	10	20	11, 8-11, M-F; 3, 11-12, M-F
1D	ELC 1113	AC & DC Mach & Control	Tripp, J.	9	17	2, 12-4, F; 1-5, M; 1-4, TuWTh
1D	ELC 1114	Electri Safety	Tripp, J.	3	3	2, 9-10, F; 10-11, MTu
1D	ELC 1126	Electri Safety OSHA	Tripp, J.	2	2	2, 10-11, WTh
1D	ELN 100	Intro To Electron	Whitehurst, M.	4	5	7, 9-10, MWF, 11, 1-3, Th
1D	ELN 205	Appl Of Vac Tubes & Trans	Hoover, J.	8	11	7, 11-12, M-F; 7, 1-4, TuTh
1D	ELN 1104	Appl Of Contr Devices	Martin, D.	10	20	11, 8-11, M-F; 7, 12-1, MTh
1D	ELN 1107	Communications	Whitehurst, M.	5	5	11, 2-4, MTu; 11, 2-3, F
1D	ELN 1108	Digital Concepts	Whitehurst, M.	5	5	11, 11-12, M-F
1D	ELN 1119	Indust Electron	Tripp, J.	5	9	2, 11-1, M-Th; 11-12, F
1D	ENG 100G	Basic Gram	Staff	3	3	58, 8-9, MWF
2D	ENG 100G	Basic Gram	Staff	3	3	58, 9-10, Tu; 55, 9-10, ThF
3D	ENG 100G	Basic Gram	Staff	3	3	49, 10-11, Tu; 123, 10-11, Th
4D	ENG 100G	Basic Gram	Staff	3	3	124, 11-12, MWF
1D	ENG 100R1	Read Develop	Staff	10	10	206, 8-10, M-F
1D	ENG 100R2	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 8-9, MWF
2D	ENG 100R2	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 9-10, MWF
3D	ENG 100R2	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 10-11, MWF
4D	ENG 100R2	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 11-12, MWF
5D	ENG 100R2	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 12-1, MWF
6D	ENG 100R2	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 1-2, MWF
7D	ENG 100R2	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 3-4, MWF
1D	ENG 100R3	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 8-9, MWF
2D	ENG 100R3	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 9-10, MWF
3D	ENG 100R3	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 10-11, MWF
4D	ENG 100R3	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 11-12, MWF
5D	ENG 100R3	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 12-1, MWF
6D	ENG 100R3	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 1-2, MWF
7D	ENG 100R3	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 3-4, MWF
1D	ENG 100R4	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 10-11, MWF
2D	ENG 100R4	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 12-1, MWF
3D	ENG 100R4	Read Develop	Staff	3	3	206, 1-2, MWF
1D	ENG 101	Gram	Staff	3	3	213, 8-9, MWF
2D	ENG 101	Gram	Staff	3	3	204, 8-9, MWF
3D	ENG 101	Gram	Staff	3	3	204, 8-10, Tu; 8-9, Th
4D	ENG 101	Gram	Staff	3	3	123, 8-9, Tu; 8-10, Th
5D	ENG 101	Gram	Staff	3	3	213, 9-10, MWF
6D						

CLASSES

INSTRUCTOR	CREDIT HOURS	CONTACT HOURS	ROOM, HOUR AND DAY
	5	5	206, 12-1, TuTh; 203, 12-1, MWF
	2	2	206, 10-11, TuTh
	2	2	206, 12-1, TuTh
	2	2	206, 2-3, TuTh
	3	3	203, 12-1, MWF
	2	2	206, 10-11, TuTh
	2	2	206, 12-1, TuTh
	2	2	206, 2-3, TuTh
	5	6	103, 11-12, MTHF; 104, 1-4, Tu
	4	6	103, 9-10, MTHF; 104, 2-5, M
	4	5	103, 10-11, MF; 124, 10-11, W;
			104, 1-3, Th
	1	3	104, 8-9, TuTh; 11-12, W
	2	6	104, 8-9, TuTh; 11-12, W; 11-1, M;
			12-1, Tu
	3	9	104, 8-9, TuTh; 11-12, W; 11-1, M;
			12-1, Tu; 12-1, W; 12-1, Th; 11-12, F
	4	6	104, 9-12, TuTh
	5	6	123, 8-9, MWF; 104, 1-4, W
	16	30	2M, 8-12, M-F; 1-3, M-F
	3	4	140, 12-1, TuTh; 1-3, M
	4	6	209, 11-12, MWF; 3-6, F
	2	4	5T, 9-12, Th; 140, 2-3, F
	2	4	4, 9-12, Th; 49, 2-3, F
	2	4	5T, 1-4, Tu; 140, 2-3, F
	2	4	213, 1-4, Tu; 49, 2-3, F
	2	4	213, 1-4, Th; 213, 12-1, Th
	3	3	TBA, TBA, TBA
	0	2	TBA, TBA, TBA
	3	3	TBA, TBA, TBA
	0	2	TBA, TBA, TBA
	3	3	TBA, TBA, TBA
	0	2	TBA, TBA, TBA
	3	3	140, 8-9, MWF
	3	4	123, 3-5, MW
	5	5	204, 10-11, M-F
	5	5	204, 12-1, M-F
	5	5	123, 12-1, M-F
	5	5	7, 10-11, M-F
	5	5	12, 12-1, M-F
	5	5	55, 12-1, M-F
	5	5	220, 8-9, M-F
	5	5	3, 10-11, M-F
	5	5	203, 10-11, M-F
	5	5	4, 1-2, M-F
	5	5	220, 10-11, M-F
	5	5	103, 1-2, M-F
	5	5	123, 2-3, M-F
	5	5	55, 11-12, M-F
	3	3	49, 3-4, MWF
	5	5	7, 8-9, M-F
	5	6	203, 1-2, MTUWF; OC, 12-2, Th
	5	5	55, 8-9, M-F
	5	5	12, 11-12, M-F
	5	5	204, 1-2, M-F
	5	5	123, 1-2, M-F; 209, 1-2, Tu; 124, 1-2, WTh
	4	6	21, 1-2, MWF; 21, 1-4, Tu
	7	15	28, 8-9, MWF; 21, 9-11, MWF;
			8-11, TuTh
	7	15	21, 8-10, MWF; 28, 10-11, MWF
			21, 8-11, TuTh
	7	15	21, 8-10, MWF; 28, 10-11, MWF
			21, 8-11, TuTh
	2	4	5T, 8-12, Tu
	2	4	4, 8-12, Tu
	3	3	4, 10-11, MWF
	4	6	20, 9-12, TuTh
	5	6	12, 1-2, MTUWF; 1-3, Th
	4	5	12, 9-10, MWF; 2-4, Tu
	4	5	12, 10-11, MWF; 9-11, Th
	4	5	12, 2-4, MW; 2-3, F
	7	15	28, 9-10, MTUW; 23, 12-3, M-Th
	1	3	23, 3-4, MTUW
	1	3	23, 11-12, Th; 11-1, F
	7	15	23, 8-11, M-Th; 28, 12-1, MTUW
	5	9	23, 8-11, F; 11-12, MTUW;
			28, 12-1, Th; 1-2, MTU
	3	3	140, 9-10, Tu; 123, 11-12, TuTh
	5	5	209, 10-11, MWF; 10-12, Tu
	5	5	220, 9-10, M-F
	3	3	207, 3-4, MWF
	3	3	140, 12-1, MWF
	5	7	4, 8-9, MWF; 4-6, TuW
	3	3	124, 12-1, MWF
	3	3	204, 11-12, WThF
	5	5	209, 1-3, MW; 1-2, F
	3	3	209, 9-10, MWF
	3	3	204, 9-10, MWF
	3	3	206, 2-3, MWF
	3	3	204, 11-12, M; 124, 11-12, WF
	3	3	4, 9-10, MWF
	3	3	54, 9-10, MWF
	3	5	28, 9-10, ThF; 2M, 12-3, F

Technical & Vocational Curriculum Credit Courses

COURSE NO. & TITLE	CREDIT	COST	HOURS	DAYS	REGISTRATION		
					DATE	TIME	ROOM
AGR 215* Farm Mach Repair & Maintenance	4	13.00	5-10	M	9/6	7:30	103
AGR 285* Soil Fertility	4	13.00	5-10	W	9/6	7:30	103
AGR 297* Agr Policy & Programs	4	13.00	5-10	Th	9/6	7:30	103
AHR 1116A Oil Burner Install Service	2	6.50	7-10	T & Th	9/6	7:30	113+
BUS 102 Beginning Typing	3	9.75	7-9:30	M & W	9/6	7:30	236
BUS 103* Intermed Typing	3	9.75	7-9:30	T & Th	9/6	7:30	236
BUS 104* Advanced Typing	3	9.75	7-9:30	T & Th	9/6	7:30	236
BUS 105A Intro to Shorthand	3	9.75	7-9:30	M & W	9/6	7:30	211
BUS 105B Intro to Shorthand (Review)	3	9.75	7-9:30	M & W	9/6	7:30	211
BUS 110 Office Machines	3	9.75	SL	TBA	9/6	7:30	224
BUS 112 Filing	3	9.75	SL	TBA	9/6	7:30	224
BUS 117 Office Machines	3	9.75	SL	TBA	9/6	7:30	224
BUS 128 Basic Actng I	3	9.75	7-15	Th	9/6	7:30	1
BUS 129 Basic Actng II	3	9.75	7-10	W	9/6	7:30	1
BUS 150 Ten-Key Add Mach	1	3.25	SL	TBA	9/6	7:30	224
BUS 151 Full-Key Add Mach	1	3.25	SL	TBA	9/6	7:30	224
BUS 153 Print Calculator	1	3.25	SL	TBA	9/6	7:30	224
BUS 154 Cash Register	1	3.25	SL	TBA	9/6	7:30	224
BUS 229 Taxes	4	13.00	7-9:30	T & Th	9/6	7:30	1
BUS 231 Sales & Inventory Procedures	3	9.75	SL	TBA	9/6	7:30	224
BUS 235 Bus Management	3	9.75	7-10	M	9/6	7:30	1
BUS 239 Marketing	5	16.25	7-9:30	T & Th	9/6	7:30	1
BUS 243 Advertising	4	13.00	7-9:30	M & W	9/6	7:30	1
CAR 1102A Carp: M'wk & Cabmg	2	6.50	7-10	T & Th	9/6	7:30	113+
CJC 109 Interviewing	3	9.75	7-10	W	9/6	7:30	140
CJC 205 Evidence	3	9.75	7-10	Th	9/6	7:30	140
COS 1101A Cosmetology I-IV	6	19.50	6-10	T & Th	9/6	6:00	OC
1104B			8-4:30	Sat			
DFT 101 Tech Drafting	2	6.50	6:30-10:30	W	9/6	7:30	1
DFT 104 Blueprint Reading — Mechanical	3	9.75	7-10	TBA	9/6	7:30	3
ECO 102 Economics	3	9.75	7-10	Tu	9/6	7:30	1
EDP 104 Intro to Data Proc	3	9.75	7-10	Th	9/6	7:30	1
EDP 115 Fortran	4	13.00	7-10	M & W	9/6	7:30	54
EDP 118 Cobol I	4	13.00	7-10	T & Th	9/6	7:30	54
EDP 119 Cobol II	4	13.00	7-10	T & Th	9/6	7:30	54
ELC 112 Alt Direct Current	4	13.00	6-10	T & Th	9/6	7:30	3+
ELC.1124A Resident Wiring	2	6.50	7-10	M & W	9/6	7:30	113+
ENG 100R2 Reading Developmt 100R3	3	9.75	7-10	W	9/6	7:30	7
ENG 101 Grammar	3	9.75	7-10	M	9/6	7:30	7
ENG 102 Composition	3	9.75	7-10	W	9/6	7:30	7
ENG 103 Report Writing	3	9.75	7-10	W	9/6	7:30	7
ENG 206 Bus Communications	3	9.75	SL	TBA	9/6	7:30	224
HEA 110 First Aid & Medical Terminology	3	9.75	6-10	Tu	9/6	7:30	140
ISC 102 Indust Safety	3	9.75	7-10	M	9/6	7:30	1
ISC 204 Value Analysis	3	9.75	7-10	Tu	9/6	7:30	1
ISC 209 Plant Layout	4	13.00	6:30-10:30	W	9/6	7:30	1
ISC 232 Labor Relations	4	13.00	6:30-10:30	M	9/6	7:30	1
JOU 102 Essentials of News-writing	3	9.75	7-10	M	9/6	7:30	1
LEC 210 Real Estate & Title Abstracting	3	9.75	6-10	W	9/6	7:30	140
MAT 100 Review of Fund Math	5	16.25	7-9:30	M & W	9/6	7:30	7
MAT 110 Bus Math	5	16.25	7-9:30	T & Th	9/6	7:30	1
MEC 101 Mach Process (Shop)	4	13.00	7-10	M & W	9/6	7:30	3
MEC 102 Mach Process (Shop)	4	13.00	7-10	T & Th	9/6	7:30	3
MEC 235 Hydraulics & pneumatics	4	13.00	7-10	M & W	9/6	7:30	3
MHA 100 Mental Health	4	13.00	7-10	M&F	9/6	7:30	12
PME 1101A Internl Combustion Engine	2	6.50	7-10	M & W	9/6	7:30	58
PME 1123A Brakes, Chasis & Suspension	2	6.50	7-10	T & Th	9/6	7:30	58
PSY 102 Gen. Psychology	3	9.75	7-10	M	9/6	7:30	140
PSY 206 Applied Psychbl	3	9.75	7-10	Th	9/6	7:30	1
PSY 219 Intro to Personal-ality Theory	5	16.25	7-9:30	T & Th	9/6	7:30	12
PSY 228 Abnormal Psy	3	9.75	7-10	M	9/6	7:30	140
SOC 102 Principles of Sociology	3	9.75	7-10	W	9/6	7:30	1
SSC 101 Intro to Social Science	3	9.75	7-10	Tu	9/6	7:30	7
WLD 121 Arc Welding	2	6.50	6-10	Th	9/6	7:30	113

* More than one section of this class is offered.
 + Will meet normally at the Justice Building out near the new hospital.
 OC — Mitchell's Hair Styling Academy, Pitt Plaza, Greenville, N.C.
 SL — These courses are taught in the Skills Lab. The Skills Lab is open from 7:00 P.M. to 9:30 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday only.

PTI Campus Non-Credit Courses

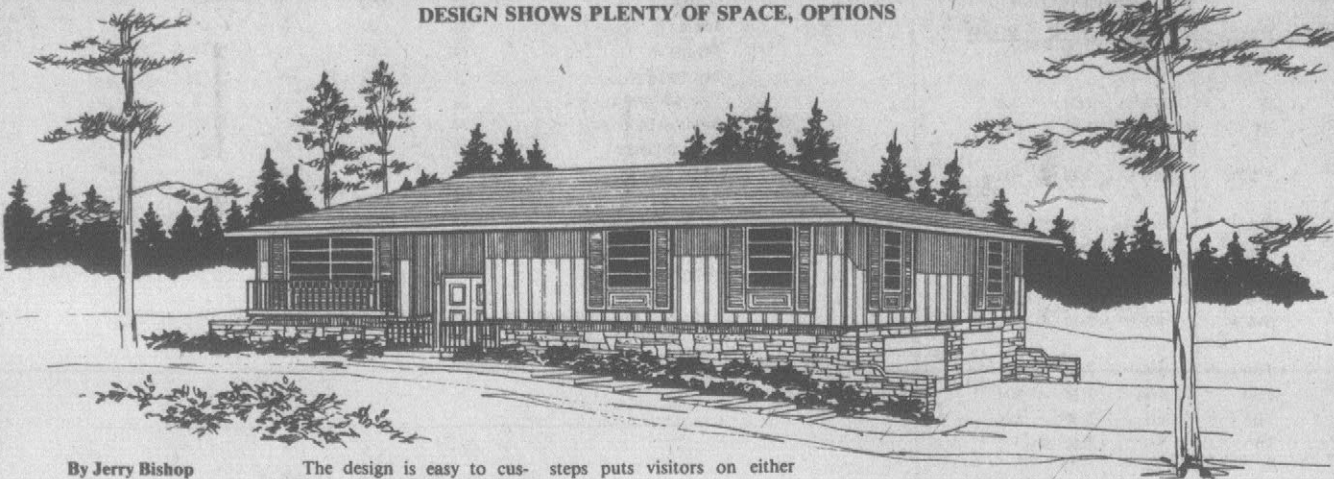
COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	ROOM
Amateur Radio Operator	36	9/13	7-9:30	Tu	113
Adult Basic Education	66	9/12	7-10	M-Tu	123
Adult Driver Training	60	9/8	7-10	Tu & Th	10
Adult High School	66	9/12	7-10	M & Tu	113
Auto Care For Women	18	9/7	7-10	W	28
Assorted Crafts	30	9/8	7-10	Th	24
Art: Drawing & Painting	30	9/12	7-10	M	24
Basic First Aid**	12	9/12	7-10	M	113
(OSHA & Red Cross Approved)					
Bank Teller Training	60	9/13	7-10	Tu & Th	124
Brick Masonry	360	9/1	7:30-1:30	M-F	113
Cake Decorating (Begin)	30	9/13	7-10	Tu	12
Cake Decorating (Adv.)	30	9/8	7-10	Th	12
Ceramics	30	TBA	TBA	TBA	TBA
Counted Cross Stfch	30	9/13	7-10	Tu	1
Creative Writing	30	9/8	7-10	Th	203
Crewel Embroidery	30	9/12	7-10	M	28
Crochet (Beginning)	30	9/8	7-10	Th	28
Crochet (Adv.)	30	9/13	7-10	Tu	FL***
Death & Dying	20	9/15	7:30-9:30	Th	113
Electrical Repairs For The Homeowner	12	9/7	7-9	W	11
Emergency Medical Technician	81	9/13	7-10	Tu & Th	113
Energy Conservation For The Home	30	TBA	7-10	TBA	113
Fundamentals of Real Estate	48	9/12	7-10	M	209****
Fundamentals of Real Estate	48	9/15	7-10	Th	209****
Handyman Bricklaying	60	9/8	7-10	Tu & Th	113
Home Nursing	40	9/12	7-10	M	57
Home Nursing	40	9/13	7-10	Tu	57
Home Nursing	40	9/7	7-10	W	57
Instrument Ground School	30	9/12	7-10	M	113
Interior Decorating	30	9/13	7-10	Tu	103
Investments & Securities	18	9/7	7-10	W	113
Income Tax Reporting	81	9/13	7-10	Tu & Th	113
Macrame	18	9/12	7-10	M	3
Microwave Cooking	18	9/7	7-10	W	123
Motorcycle Care & Tune Up	30	9/12	7-10	M & W	113
Needlepoint	30	9/8	7-10	Th	FL***
Nurses Aide	120	9/7	7-10	M-Th	49
Nurses Aide	120	9/7	9-12	M-Th	113
Piano I	18	9/7	7-10	W	220
Piano II	18	9/13	7-10	Tu	220
Photography (Basic)	30	9/13	7-10	Tu	24
Quilting	36	9/7	7-10	W	207
Seasonal Decorations	18	10/25	7-10	Tu	113

COURSE TITLE	HOURS	BEGINS	TIME	DAY	ROOM
Sewing I	33	9/12	7-10	M	4
Sewing I	36	9/13	7-10	Tu	207
Sewing II	36	9/7	7-10	W	4
Sewing II	33	9/8	7-10	Th	207
Sewing (Adv.)	36	9/13	7-10	Tu	4
Sewing (Stretch)	33	9/8	7-10	Th	4
Sewing (Tailoring)	33	9/12	7-10	M	207
Sign Language	30	9/12	7-10	M	113
Speed Reading	24	9/7	7-10	W	206
TA (Transactional Analysis)	30	10/18	TBA	TBA	113
TV Service & Repair	60	9/14	7-10	M & Th	11
Ward Clerk	120	9/12	7-10	M-Th	55
Weaving	30	9/12	7-10	M	1

PLAN YOUR HOME

SPLIT FOYER PLAN EMPHASIZES ECONOMY

DESIGN SHOWS PLENTY OF SPACE, OPTIONS



By Jerry Bishop

One of the most economical approaches to homebuilding is the split foyer plan, which allows a family to finish the lower level as needs dictate and budget allows. In the Sena, an appealing hipped roof design, the cost-oriented floor plan manages to fill family needs on the upper level and allot another 1500 sq. ft. of space on the lower level for future use.

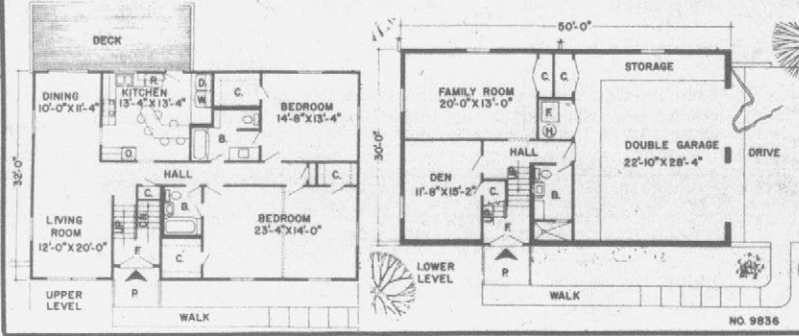
The design is easy to customize and calls for two bedrooms, one of which is 23 feet long and can be partitioned to create a third. Formal living areas, an extensive kitchen, walk-in closets, and two full baths are featured. A charmingly traditional exterior fuses hipped roof, stone siding, and shuttered windows, and uses double entry doors for an inviting effect. Inside the foyer, a few

steps puts visitors on either level. On the upper level, a coat closet edges the hallway, and all living areas are immediately accessible. The long living-dining room stretches the width of the plan to take in a deck via sliding glass doors. For now, the adjoining kitchen functions as food center and family living area, with the family room to assume part of these duties at a

later date. The kitchen takes in a laundry niche and snack bar and merits an entry to the deck for summertime cookouts. Bedrooms and baths fill the remainder of the level, and space and efficiency are stressed. Large walk-in closets are specified, and both baths open directly to bedrooms as well as the hall. Perfect for a dormitory arrangement, the massive front bedroom may be par-

tioned or closed off with a folding door, since each half of the room merits a closet. The lower level takes in a side entry garage and, when finished, will include a 20-ft. family room, den or extra bedroom, and full bath. Ample storage space is shown.

AREA	SQ. FT.
Upper level	— 1,586
Lower level	— 1,500



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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

It is a fact of life that many persons have only a vague idea what certain familiar words mean. This writer's mail indicates that, for some reason, this is especially true in the matter of wood, its properties and the terms associated with it.

The following glossary is intended to give more precise meanings to words and phrases we see regularly:

Hardwoods — Generally, the botanical group of trees that have broad leaves, in contrast to conifers or softwoods. The term does not refer to the hardness of the wood, but is often used that way because so many trees with broad leaves, such

as oaks and maples, have wood that is considered hard.

Seasoning — Removing moisture from green wood in order to improve its serviceability.

Kiln — A heated chamber for drying lumber, veneer and other wood products.

Dry Rot — When wood can be crushed easily to a dry powder, it is usually suffering from an advanced case of dry rot. However, the term is a misnomer, since all wood-rotting fungi grow only in the presence of considerable moisture.

Dressed size — The dimensions of lumber after shrinking from its green dimensions and after being surfaced with a planing machine. Thus, a dressed 2 by 4, which is the way you buy it at a lumber

yard, is really 1½ inches by 3½ inches.

Structural lumber — Lumber that is two or more inches thick and four or more inches wide, intended for use where working stresses are required. The grading of structural lumber is based on the strength of the piece and its intended use.

Timbers — Lumber five or more inches in its least dimension. Timbers may be classified as beams, stringers, posts, caps, sills, girders, etc.

Pecky wood — Pockets of disintegrated wood caused by advanced stages of localized decay in the living tree. It is usually associated with woods such as cypress and incense-cedar. Once the wood is seasoned, there is no further development of the peckiness.

Plywood — An assembly, made of layers of veneer, or a veneer in combination with a lumber core, joined with an adhesive. The grains of adjoining layers are usually laid at right angles, and almost always an odd number of layers is used to obtain balanced construction.

Heartwood — The wood extending from the core to the sapwood, the cells of which no longer participate in the life processes of the tree. Since heartwood is usually infiltrated with gums, resins and other materials, it is generally darker and more decay-resistant than sapwood.

Sheathing — The structural covering, usually of boards or fiberboards or waterproof material, placed over exterior studding or rafters.

Workability — The degree of ease and smoothness of cut obtainable with hand or machine tools.

(Squeaky floors and stairs, patching plaster and concrete, and sweating windows and walls, are among the 35 subjects in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I sometimes read about an old-time way of finishing furniture called French polishing, but I have never seen any details of how to do it. Can you help me?

A. — The term "French polishing" is usually applied to a method of finishing furniture after a stain has been applied, but the expression has come to cover a number of pet ways of reaching the same result — a deep, glowing finish. Regardless of the variations, French polishing is and always has been done with shellac. The shellac must be thinned considerably, using at least three times as much denatured alcohol as shellac. A soft, lintless cloth is wrapped into a ball (some persons place a wad of other material inside the cloth), which is then saturated with the shellac mixture. The cloth is rubbed on the wood surface in a circular motion. When the cloth begins to get dry, wet it and repeat the procedure several times. Leave the surface alone for about 24 hours, then apply the mixture again, but this time add a few drops of boiled linseed oil to the cloth. This entire routine is repeated once a day for several days until the finish has the desired glow. Again, it is emphasized that everybody who finishes furniture, either as a business or as a hobby, has his own way of French polishing and will swear by it. The multiplicity of modern finishing materials on the market these days has reduced the popularity of French polishing, since the latter involves a lot more time and elbow grease than most other methods.

perhaps a year or two longer under good conditions.

Q. — A couple of squirrels have made an opening under an extension on our house and apparently are living there. How can I get rid of them?

A. — While there are some things that may help to drive the squirrels away, such as throwing lots of moth balls into the opening, nothing beats the old-fashioned method of waiting until the squirrels leave to sun themselves or forage and then quickly closing the opening. If necessary to prevent them from trying to get back again, close the opening with a piece of sheet metal, then cover with a material that matches the surrounding surface. When the squirrels return, they will try several times over a period of days to find where their entrances is, then give up and go away.

(The techniques of using varnish, shellac, lacquer, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.)

Over half of all traffic fatalities result from accidents involving only one vehicle, says the National Safety Council.

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Quality Tools Make Difference

By PETER COSTA
United Press International

If you are about to escape from the captivity of high-cost craftsmen and set up your own handyman's workshop, a word of advice: choose your hand tools carefully. There is a lot of truth to the maxim that a quality job demands quality tools. You need not spend thousands of dollars on special tools, but you

should select tools that will last and perform. A few examples: **HAMMERS:** every homeowner needs a good, drop-forged claw hammer to drive and extract nails. Drop-forging is a metal-hardening process that makes tools resilient. The hammer should be well-balanced, not too heavy or too light (about 16 ounces is optimum); it should have a claw capable

of pulling out headless finish nails as well as common nails. A steel handle covered with rubber is excellent. It is permanently bonded to the hammer head so it will not fly off in use. The rubber covering softens the effect on one's hands, a much-appreciated feature, especially if you have to do a lot of hammering as in re-roofing your home. The ricochet effect can be quite jolting, as anyone who has spent eight hours hammering can testify.

HAND SAWS: a crosscut and a rip saw are necessary. The first is used to cut wood across the grain; the second, to cut with the grain. The saw blade should be of tempered steel, the handle, hardwood or bolted or riveted securely to a wavy blade. The determining factor for fineness of cut is the number of teeth. A crosscut saw should be about 20 inches long and have 10 points to the inch for a smooth, fine cut.

A rip saw should have about five to six points per inch. You can tell the difference between a crosscut and a rip saw by looking carefully at the teeth. A rip saw has teeth like small chisels. A backsaw is also a good tool for home workshops. It is a short, fine-toothed tool for accurate cutting and for cutting angular, miter joints. A backsaw has a reinforced blade that reduces wobble and ensures an accurate, straight cut.

PLANES: volumes have been written about the various types and uses of planes. The average home craftsman should have three basic models: a 12-to-18-inch long jack plane for making long edges of boards straight, a shorter six-inch plane for general use and a low-angle block plane for planing endgrain. Each should have well-ground, tempered steel blades and well-machined handles. The plane is the one tool that does most to rectify a woodworker's mistakes.

MEASURING DEVICES: The basic measuring tool should be a carpenter's square, an L-shaped device used for a variety of tasks, such as marking right angles, checking for squareness and cutting stair risers and roof hips. A steel, two-foot square with an easy-to-read numerical scale is best. A collapsible, 12-foot-long

steel tape is also highly recommended. **SCREWDRIVERS:** if there is one hand tool area where beginners usually make poor choices, this is it. A home handyman needs a good selection of big-handled screwdrivers. In woodworking, large-handled, long-shafted screwdrivers are best. The woodworker seldom needs a small screwdriver, the exception being for installation of hardware such as hinges and draw handles. Big screwdrivers are excellent for driving screws. They reduce the chance of slipping out of screw slots and damaging the wood.

Smaller screwdrivers are necessary for non-woodworking projects involving metal screws. For woodworking and general shop use, regular screwdrivers as well as Phillips head (slotted) screwdrivers should be of sufficient size and weight,

eight inches to 14 inches long. Wood handles are highly recommended for driving screws because they provide a more solid grip and can take much abuse. It is better to have two or three large, well-made screwdrivers than an assortment of tiny but impractical ones. In general, beware of tool sales featuring ridiculously inexpensive items. In tools, you really do get what you pay for. The quality of materials is very important for long life of the tools and for accuracy and professional-looking work. Generally, tools made by a drop-forged process are best.

Finely made tools also are much easier to sharpen after long use than tools of inferior metals. Many United States-made tools also come with a replacement-type warranty that is worth the slightly higher cost than imported tools, which have a very short life expectancy.

GARDEN CLINIC



N. C. State University
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. The drought nearly got several of my dogwoods. How can I guarantee their recovery? (L. E., Siler City)

A. Whether they recover will depend to some extent on the severity of the winter. Mulch them well, prune out dead branches and next March give them an application of fertilizer high in phosphorus and potash. (Leon Harkins, extension forestry specialist)

Q. My rabbiteye blueberries vary in sweetness from season to season. This year they taste like little lemons. Why? (L. G., Rocky Mount)

A. Rabbiteye blueberries turn blue before they are fully ripe. They normally develop full flavor and sweetness about a week after they turn blue. Maybe you are picking them too soon. Dry weather will also cause the berries to be small and

tasteless. (Joe Brooks, extension horticulturist)

Q. Can I plant a pyracantha bush next to a chimney that is used during the winter? (M. P., Burlington)

A. In most cases, an espalier pyracantha on a chimney, or a free-standing specimen near a chimney, will not be harmed by heat. Usually, when it is cold enough for a fire in the fireplace, the warmth from the chimney will help protect the pyracantha from cold. (Henry J. Smith, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. My Japanese hollies are suffering from nematodes. With what should I treat them and when? (Mrs. C. W., Concord)

A. Use DBCP, which is sold under the tradename of Nemagon. Ask for the liquid form because it is more effective than the granules. Apply in late September or October when the soil temperature is between 50 and 70 degrees. (Ronald Jones, extension plant pathologist)

Solar Heat Insures Enough Hot Water

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

MIDLOTHIAN, Tex. (AP) — Bob Hammer turned to the heavens for help when he grew tired of taking cold showers after his wife and six kids used up all the hot water in their home. At a cost of \$1,500 Hammer had a solar water heating system installed in the home, between Fort Worth and Dallas. He says the investment was worth it. The Hammers are saving about 30 per cent on their electric bill, which has run up to \$150 per month in his five-year-old home.

Solar energy collecting panels were installed on the southern exposure of the roof. The energy is collected and used to heat a 66-gallon tank of water. The 3-by-6-foot squares are glass-

topped and Hammer said they do not spoil the appearance of his home. "I've had a lot of interest from neighbors but the expense involved is high. Banks will finance it 100 per cent," he said. "But even on cloudy days you still collect energy with these flat plates on the roof. You can only heat 66 gallons at a time, though, and a washing machine set on hot uses 40 gallons of water. We have it timed so she does the wash in the afternoon and it heats up for the night," he said.

A Texas Power and Light spokesman said Hammer's figures seem accurate but it may take six children to make the conversion to solar energy worthwhile.

Urban Gibson, manager of technical services for TP&L, said an average home uses just over 2,000 kilowatt hours per month. Some 20 per cent of the total is used for water heating. In a large family, such as Hammer's, the water heating portion of the bill could go up to 35-40 per cent. "Depending on your usage, these things (solar heaters) can pay off. You need to study your figures before you commit yourself," Gibson said.

The Mormons entered Salt Lake City on July 22, 1847.

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12-Count NO. 2 PENCILS \$1.31 For

Aladdin LUNCH BOXES \$2.99

24-Oz. MICRIN-PLUS MOUTHWASH \$1.39

Band-Aid Brand PLASTIC & SHEER STRIPS YOUR CHOICE \$1.79

100-Count FAMILY PRIDE ASPIRIN 19¢

Cutex 4-Oz. NAIL POLISH REMOVER \$1.31 For

Liquid PRELL SHAMPOO 16-OZ. SIZE \$1.99

2-OZ. TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT \$1.88 For 2

Super-Size AIM TOOTHPASTE \$5.99

20-Quart POTTING SOIL \$9.99

Mixed Nuts 12-OZ. CAN \$9.99

M & M/Mars 6-Pack ASSORTED CANDIES YOUR CHOICE \$7.77



kroger sav-on pharmacy

Be sure to take advantage of Kroger Sav-On's one stop shopping convenience by having your prescriptions filled in our full line pharmacy while you shop for your grocery and drug needs. We feature fast and courteous service and low, low prices on our prescriptions.

PHARMACY PHONE 756-7393

Ortho-Novum '150' 21-DAY BIRTH CONTROL PILLS

PACK

99¢

The Daily Reflector Classified Advertising

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1977

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

tion of a Mayor and two (2) Commissioners. That said election will be conducted on October 11, 1977, and the voting place will be open for voting in that election between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Registration for this election will be closed September 12, 1977 at 5:00 p.m.

All prospective voters who have not heretofore registered are advised to register on or before September 12, 1977, as failure to do so will render unregistered voters ineligible to vote in said election.

Filing period for candidates for the positions of Mayor and Town Commissioner shall begin 12:00 Noon, August 19, 1977 and close at 12:00 Noon September 9, 1977.

This the 23rd day of August, 1977.

PITT COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTION
 Clifford W. Everett Jr.,
 CHAIRMAN
 W. W. Speight,
 County Attorney
 August 28, 1977

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR
 North Carolina
 Pitt County

The undersigned, having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ricky Earl Eason, deceased, late of Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against said Estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 7th day of February, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said Estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 7th day of August, 1977.

Deborah Crawford Eason
 Administrator of the Estate of Ricky Earl Eason
HOWARD, VINCENT & DUFFUS
 Attorneys at Law
 By: Charles M. Vincent
 P. O. Box 859
 Greenville, N. C. 27834
 August 7, 14, 21, and 28, 1977.

VALUES GET STAR BILLING in the WANT ADS

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

PITT TECH student needs ride to and from school. Class from 1 till 4 p.m. Share expenses. Call Shirley, 752-8886 after 5 p.m.

SAAB 99, 1969. Engine 1973, body, interior, all very good condition. 756-0819.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
 917W. 5th St.
 758-1131

DUNE BUGGY. New engine, excellent shape. Equipped for an off road use. Call 752-3228; 752-2657 after 6, ask for Dennis.

10 AMC

NEW 1976 AMC Matador. 2 door, fully equipped, 2 year warranty. At factory invoice. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

11 Buick

BUICK ESTATE WAGON 1973. Power steering, power brakes, luggage rack, AM-FM radio, air, power door locks. 752-2111 between 8 and 5 or 752-1970 after 5 p.m.

RIVIERA BUICK 1969. Good condition. Dependable car. \$750. 758-4250 or 753-4234.

BUICK 1972 LeSabre. Low mileage, new radials, tape deck. 752-2579.

ELECTRA 225, 1972. Full power. Excellent condition. Call 756-4136, ask for Tim.

BUICK 1971 LeSabre. 4 door hardtop, gold with dark vinyl top. Extra clean. \$1195. 752-3647 after 5:30.

11 Buick

BUICK 1977 Limited. 2 door, landau, color buckskin. Owner buying new car. Completely equipped including AM/FM stereo with tape, cruise control, power seats, truck release, air, door locks and tilt wheel. Showroom condition. 756-4829.

BUICK 1974 Limited. 4 door, white on white with padded roof, blue crush velvet interior, loaded. 756-2042.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1974. Fully equipped with all extras, low mileage. Guardsman blue with white vinyl top and white interior. 752-3323 days, 752-9235 nights.

13 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET NOVA, 1972 V8. Air, power steering, radial tires, tape player, CB radio, 1 owner, clean. \$1495. Call 756-7118.

CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO Landau Coupe. 1977. White with white vinyl top, blue cloth interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, power windows, six way power seats, power door locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo with 8 track tape player, rally wheels, radial tires, 305 V-8 engine. In excellent condition. Owner buying new 1978 Chevrolet. Call 752-6166, extension 29 days, 752-0299 nights after 6 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1970. Silver with black vinyl top, full power and electric. 752-9677 after 5.

MONTE CARLO 1972. Air, 54,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 753-4192.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

13 Chevrolet

MONTE CARLO 1970. 60,000 actual miles, 2 tone gold, vinyl top, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM. One owner. Extra clean. \$1800. 756-7183.

CHEVROLET 1966 Caprice. \$450. Call 756-4929.

CORVETTE 1971. Black and gold, 2 tops, air, power steering and brakes, automatic. 752-5247 or 752-8287.

CHEVROLET 1976 Custom Deluxe. 6 cylinder, straight shift. Excellent condition. \$2995. 746-2206 anytime.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1973 Charger. 400 magnum, 4 barrel. Extra clean. 45,000 miles. Call 752-5002.

DODGE 1973 Dart Swinger. Light blue, 2 door, low mileage, clean. \$2100. 756-3688.

DODGE 1974 Tradesman Maxi Van. Customized, air, bed, carpet, mats, headers, many extras. \$4200. 756-3431.

16 Ford

FORD 1973 Galaxie 500 Station Wagon. Light green. Very good condition. \$1395. 756-7118.

PINTO 1977. Must sell. 756-5609 or 756-5342.

LTD 1972. Dark blue, air, power windows. Good on gas, good condition. \$2000. 825-7381.

ELITE 1974. Loaded. 758-6615 or see at Westgate 66, 14th Street Extension, Greenville Blvd.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

16 Ford

GALAXIE 500, 1968. Excellent condition. 757-6330 or 752-2442 before 5 p.m. Ask for Gary Godette.

FORD 1970 Station Wagon. AM/FM stereo with tape, equalizer hitch, wired for electric brakes. 756-4496.

GRANADA 1975. 4 door, air, AM/FM, power steering. Good condition. 756-5658.

17 Lincoln

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1974. Excellent condition. Loaded plus new radial tires. AM/FM stereo tape, twin comfort seats. \$4800. 756-4609 after 5 p.m.

18 Mercury

MERCURY MARQUIS 1970. 4 door, loaded. \$250 756-5288.

MERCURY 1973 Cougar. Automatic transmission, V-8, air, 35,000 miles. Excellent condition. 756-7980.

MERCURY MONARCH 1976. 302, air, power steering, AM-FM stereo, 2 door, tilt wheel. White on white with red interior. 16,000 miles. \$4,900. Call 753-3689 after 6 p.m.

COMET 1965. 4 door, economical. Excellent condition. \$500. 758-3573.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE WAGON 1973. All extras. Good condition. \$1650. 752-7323.

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1971. Luxury Sedan. Fully equipped, new tires. Excellent condition. \$995. 752-6178.

CUTLASS 1972. Fully equipped, tape, AM/FM stereo. Must sell. Cheap. 756-7103.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1977 Fury Wagon with third fold-down seat. Fully equipped. 758-0181.

PLYMOUTH WAGON 1974. Air, power steering, brakes, low mileage, rear fold-down seat, clean. \$3100. 752-5133.

PLYMOUTH 1967. Air, power steering and brakes. Fair condition. \$300. 756-7715.

VALIANT 1968. 6 cylinder, automatic, good on gas. Good condition. \$650 or best offer. 758-6592.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1973 Catalina. 2 door, 30,000 miles, power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$2800. 752-0385.

GRAND PRIX 1977. Fully loaded. Call 746-3490 after 6 p.m.

BONNEVILLE 1973. 2 door hardtop, 19,000 miles driven by one driver (original owner). Full power, air, original paint all over. 756-0219.

PONTIAC 1977 Ventura. Fully equipped. Call 756-5212 after 6 p.m.

22 Foreign

RED VW 1967. Rebuilt engine. Good condition. 756-6940 after 5:30 p.m.

AUSTIN MARINA 1974. 4 door, air, radio. Perfect running condition. \$1495. 758-6145.

TR7 1976. Excellent condition. \$4500. 756-1757.

TOYOTA 1974 Corona. White, 5 speed, air conditioning. Great condition. Asking \$2600. Call Stuart Morgan at 758-2579 between 1 and 5:30 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

22 Foreign

VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 1975. 4 speed, air, AM-FM tape, excellent condition. 756-4004.

VW 1968 Convertible. Good condition. Good tires. \$975, negotiable. 752-9567.

VOLVO 122S. \$325. Can be seen at Phillips 66 on East Tenth Street.

TOYOTA COROLLA 1974 station wagon. Air, automatic transmission, like new. \$2695. Holt Olds, 756-3115.

DATSUN 240Z 1972. Excellent condition. With extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. 758-1809 anytime.

TOYOTA 1973 Corolla 1200. 4 speed, air, AM/FM radio, steel belted radials. Excellent condition. 756-3228, ask for Steve.

VW 1963. Mag wheels. 746-4995.

LOOKING FOR GOOD gas mileage and an extra clean car? You've found it! 1975 Toyota Celica GT. 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo, two new steel belted radial tires. 756-0131 immediately.

27 Bicycles For Sale

MAN'S RALEIGH 10 speed bicycle. Good condition. 752-7200 after 3:30 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale

18 1/2' COBIA Tri Hull, 100 HP Evirude, \$1350. 752-7323.

19' MERRIMACK, 135 HP Evirude, Shore Line galvanized trailer. Many extras. \$3500. 752-1719 after 5 p.m.

1976 TRADEWINDS by Cobia boat, 115 HP Evirude, skis, depth finder, compass and galvanized trailer. \$3495. 946-0311.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

YEAR END CLEARANCE

Prices Will Never Be Lower
 Buy Now And Beat Any Price Increases

The Summer Sensation Fiat X1/9



Stock no. 2569
 List Price \$5471.00

SALE PRICE **\$5113⁵⁰**
 Plus Tax

The X 1/9, Fiat's sensational mid-engine sports car styled by Bertone. Fully synchronized 4-speed transmission, independent suspension and 4-wheel disc brakes... all standard. A removable roof panel lets all the summer sun shine in! Come in and test drive one today. Once you've tried it you'll know that nothing drives like a Fiat.

Sun-sational sports car comes with two tops: cloth, and the sky.

Fiat 124 Spider



Stock no. 2988
 List Price \$6463.00

SALE PRICE **\$5987⁵⁰**
 Plus Tax

Some owners call the FIAT 124 Sport Spider "zoom with a view". To others it's "the young classic." Both groups are right. The styling is PiniFarina at the top of his form; sculptured steel that is at once classic and contemporary. The Spider's impressive performance is delivered by a 1756 cc. twin overhead cam engine, coupled with a fully synchromeshed 5-speed gearbox with console-mounted shifter for smooth, precise control. Interior appointments feature a wood grain dash with full instrumentation, including an electronic tachometer and luxurious reclining bucket seats — standard. Also standard are radial-ply tires and disc brakes on all four wheels. Timeless good looks, searing road performance, and a convertible top — an incredible automobile at an uncommonly reasonable price. Discover the FIAT 124 Sport Spider today.

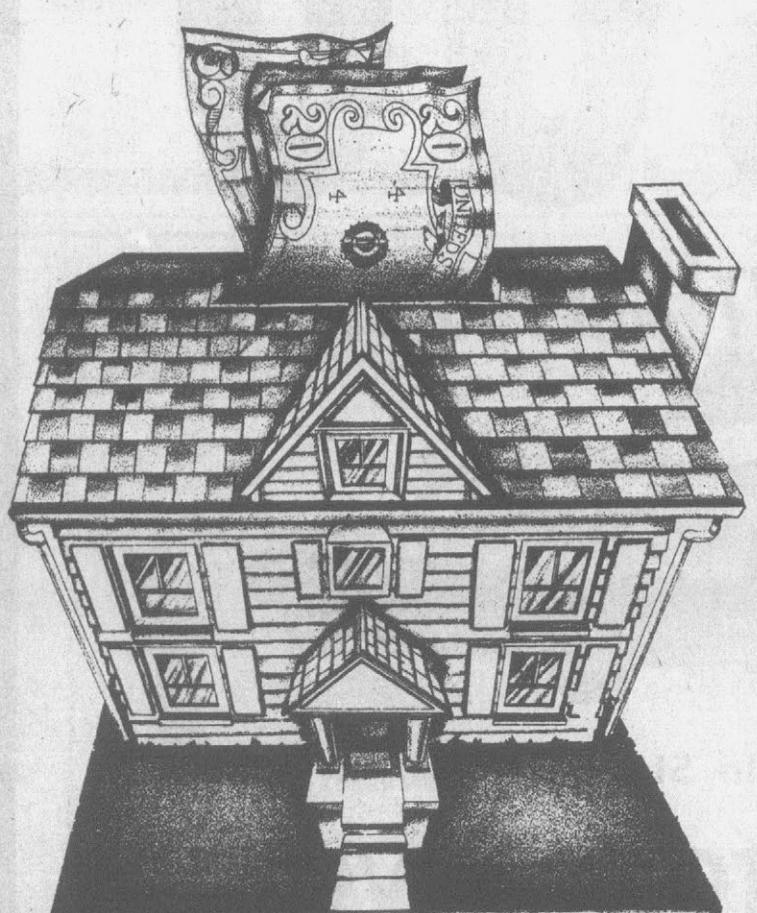
America discovers FIAT
 ...there must be a reason.

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave.

752-7111

Buy a home now and save



The average price of an existing one-family house in Pitt County is increasing at a rate slightly faster than the rate of inflation. And the price of new houses is increasing at a much faster rate.

That's why investing in a home today is probably the most sensible way to fight inflation.

For instance, if you buy a home or condominium now at \$200 per month, your payments will remain constant over the years — even as your income increases. So ten to 20 years from now your house payments will be what they are today.

So come take a tour through the real estate section of today's Daily Reflector and get a spectacular view of what's happening in the Greenville area house market.

Find the home of your dreams in today's Daily Reflector Classified Section.

29 Boats For Sale

16' GRADY WHITE Stingray. 746-6186.
1977 19' GALAXY, 190 Inboard Out-board and trim. Must sell. \$5600. 746-6750 after 6 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

1973 VW CAMPER. Excellent condition. 756-2502.
1972 SMOKEY 16' travel trailer. Sleeps 4. 756-7082.
CAMPERS. Several bookmobiles that would make excellent campers. Also 40' trailer that could be used as a camper. 756-5468.
COX CAMPER with canoe and extras. \$650. 746-3802.
1976 JAYCO travel trailer. 17' sleeps 6, air, bath, stove and many extras. \$2550 or best offer. 756-2589.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. Like new. 600 miles. \$500. 752-0391. Ask for Jeff.
1972 YAMAHA 200 electric. Excellent condition. Ideal for around town or around country. Good price. Call 752-6166, extension 34 or 752-9696.
SL 125 HONDA, 1976. Very low mileage. Call 758-3644.
1974 HONDA 450. Good condition. New inspection. \$775. 752-9987 after 5 p.m.
1976 HONDA 750 Super Sport. Low mileage. Lots of extras. Mint condition. 752-6826.
SUZUKI 185 Sierra. 1200 miles. Like new. \$500. 758-4887.
1976 HONDA 550. 3000 miles. \$1300. 758-4088.
1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON XLCH. Low mileage. Good condition. \$1795 and possible trade. 756-4283 after 6 p.m.

1977 Honda 550. Matching helmet snow suit. \$1495. 758-0471 or 752-0151.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1972 Sportster. Excellent mechanical shape. \$1500 or best offer. Call 752-4712 or 758-1809.

1973 HONDA 300. Good condition. \$330. 758-9093.

1974 HONDA 750. Excellent condition. \$1175. 752-1359.

1972, 2000 ELECTRIC Yamaha. One owner, less than 6000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$325. 752-9751.

250 CC OSSA. Pioneer. Excellent street and trail bike. 3500 miles. \$295. 756-7885.

1966 HONDA CB 160 \$150.00 or next highest offer. Good condition, new battery and headlight. Call 758-8057 after 4:30 p.m.

37 Trucks For Sale

EL CAMINO 1974. New tires and paint. fully automatic. 756-1113.
1974 CHEVROLET pickup truck. Super Chevelle with power steering, air, automatic transmission, heavy duty springs and matching camper hull. 31,000 miles. \$3500. 752-0758 after 5.
1969 CHEVROLET VAN. 752-1226.
1970 FORD PICKUP F-100 with camper shell, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition. 756-4487 after 6:30 p.m.
1971 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4 wheel drive, 4 cylinder. 38,000 miles. 758-6587.
1964 FORD VAN with extras. In good condition. Best offer. Must sell. Moving west. 752-2275.
40' GREAT DANE trailer. Call 752-6488.
1977 TOYOTA Pickup truck. 3 months old, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$4000. 758-0471 or 752-0151.
1973 GMC 1/2 ton truck. CB, AM/FM 8 track, white rims, big tires. \$2795. 795-3572.
1975 DODGE Maxi Van. Sliding side door. 758-2356.
1970 1/2 TON Chevy C-10 Pickup. 8 cylinder. Best offer. 758-3573.

38 DAY NURSERY

MOTHERLAND DAY CARE. Ages infants to 12 years. Transportation for school children. Rates - \$18 for one child; \$30 for two. 108 East Fourth Street. 752-2743.

40 DOGS & PETS

The Village Groomer
ALL BREEDS
 Professional Groomer
 Barbara Haverly Walker
 New Location: 2723 W. 10th Street, next to Mill Outlet, Colonial Heights Shopping Center. 752-0151, 758-0471 nights.
EAST CAROLINA KENNELS
 • Professional Grooming
 • Obedience Training
 Private Lessons, \$75
 Group Class Starting September 20, \$30
 Boarded Training
 • Boarding Available
 752-9854
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
WE BUY Junk Cars
 \$5.00 and up.
Bob Gouras
 Used Auto Parts
 758-0762.
SWIMMING POOLS
 Tallman Pool Construction of Greenville
 Residential & Commercial Pools
 758-6131
 758-5581
PRODUCTION PLANNER
 We have an immediate opening in our Material Control Department for a Production Planner with 1 to 3 years experience. Position involves all aspects of planning and manufacturing scheduling. High volume product line, short interval scheduling systems. We offer a good starting salary, future professional growth with a complete benefit program. If qualified send confidential resume and salary history to:
 Employee Relations Department
 Hamilton Beach
 Division
 P.O. Box 1158
 Washington, N.C. 27889
 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC BLACK Labrador. 5 weeks old, shots, dewormed, good bloodline. 5 males, & females. \$2400. Griffon.
PUREBRED COCKER Spaniel pups, 2 females, 500. 756-2318.
SIAMESE CAT needs home. 756-6676.
PROFESSIONAL GROOMING by Helen Bach. 206 South Eastern Street. 758-6333, 756-5392.
FREE 8 WEEK OLD puppies need home. Have been dewormed and bathed. Call Bobbie. 752-9021.
SPAYED FEMALE dog, free to good home. House trained, good with children. 752-2791.
DACHSHUNDS. Black and tan. Shots. Must sell. 756-4052 after 6 p.m.
FREE MIXED PUPPIES. 7 weeks old. We are yours for the asking. All we need is tender love and care. Four of us are white and two black. 756-5765 after 6 p.m.
DEER HOUNDS and beagles for sale. 752-0196 or 756-1825.
RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK pups. AKC, all shots, dewormed, 14 weeks. Excellent hunting. 781-3310, 467-6582 (Raleigh).

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted

MECHANIC. At least 5 years experience. Full set of tools. Contact M. E. Porter. Regional Auto Parts, Inc. 756-1100.
MEDICAL LABORATORY Technician to work on weekends and take night call. Contact the administrator at Robersonville Township Hospital, Robersonville, NC. 756-3575.

TV SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Wanted to start work immediately. Call or apply at Bob's TV & Appliance. AYDEN 746-4021. GREENVILLE 752-6248

NOW ACCEPTING applications for part-time doughnut maker and counter help. Apply in person at Jerry's Sweet Shop, Pitt Plaza.

EXPERIENCED COOK needed. Capable of supervising others. Apply at Three Rivers Restaurant, Memorial Drive.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

For New Car Pre-Delivery
 Guaranteed salary, hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays. Apply in person to: Herburt Powell Hastings Ford E. 10th Street 758-0114
WAITRESS wanted. 21 years of age. Apply in person at restaurant.
RESIDENT MANAGER. Experience preferred. Banking experience considered. 758-4012 for appointment.
PERSON WITH high level of conceptual and communications skills for challenging job in merchandising agricultural commodities to industrial users. Involves telephone contact with customers and related office work. Degree helpful. Ability to work with numbers and people essential. Send complete resume to Agricultural, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.
COLLEGE STUDENT who needs to supplement earnings while in school and wants above average career on graduation. B.L. Hunt, CLU, 752-4080 for appointment.
ASSISTANT TO SERVICE MANAGER. Must have high school degree or equivalent and be able to communicate with people. Apply in person to Buddy Holt at Holt Oldsmobile - Datsun, 101 Hooker Road.
MANAGEMENT. Have opening for experienced life insurance agent with desire to be in management. Call 799-8831 or write Sales Manager, 5051 New Center Drive, Suite 226, Wilmington, N.C. 28401.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COMMERCIAL WAREHOUSE RENTAL

Spaces from 800 square feet to 5000 square feet on North Greene Street. Call 752-0401.
RENTAL EASE COMPANY
Headquarters For Stihl & Homelite
Chain Saws
 Hendrix-Barnhill Co. 752-4122
ROOFING
 STORM WINDOWS
 DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116
MILE MAKER
 41 MPG Highway
 29 MPG City*
 *EPA estimates. Manual transmission. Actual mileage may differ, depending on how and where you drive, the condition of your car and its optional equipment.
DATSUN B-210

 Datsun's mileage winner. Super-saver. Super-tough.
 ■ Tinted glass. Full carpeting.
 ■ Reclining front bucket seats.
 ■ Electric rear window defogger.
 ■ Power-assist front disc brakes.
 ■ Spiffy hatchback Smart 2- and 4-door sedans.
 Suddenly it's going to dawn on you.
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
 101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

42 Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed for 3 children (2 school-age and one toddler). Prefer Cherry Oaks area, Winterville School District. 752-0314 after 6 p.m.
SECRETARY. Bookkeeping and typing skills required. Send resume to Secretary, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.
OPENINGS for duct installers and plumber helpers. No experience necessary. Will train. Apply 8 til 9 or 9 til 2 at Larmer, Farmville Highway. 756-4624.
WHETHER YOU'RE BUYING or selling, you'll get good results with Classified.

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER. One girl office. Requires general typing, knowledge of double entry, payroll and quarterly taxes. Fee negotiable. Call 752-5188. Burt Associates, Georgetown Shoppes.

GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE and tire service. Experience necessary. Able to meet public. Equal Opportunity Employer. Apply in person. Goodyear Service Store, Dickinson Avenue, Greenville.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Mechanic with experience in General Motors products. Excellent pay plan and fringe benefits. Paid hospitalization, life insurance and vacation. Excellent working conditions. Contact: Guy Braxton Service Manager M & W Chevrolet Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

BRODY'S

Downtown, has an opening for full time department head and salesperson. Hoisery, jewelry and accessories. If you are neat and like fashion accessories this is an interesting job. Apply at Brody's, Downtown.

HAVING A garage sale? Tell more people about it with a well-read Classified Ad.

BRODY'S PITT PLAZA has opening for part-time sales help. Work 5 til 9 p.m., 2 to 4 days a week. Good ways to earn additional income. Apply at Brody's Pitt Plaza if this fits you schedule.

TELEPHONE solicitor. Pleasant speaking voice. 752-6124.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for salesperson for retail furniture store in Washington, N.C. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Write to Salesperson, 3416 E. Washington, N.C. or call 746-0121.

ACT NOW to earn \$\$\$ and have fun doing it. Full or part-time in the exciting world of jewelry party plan. No investment, no delivery. Call for interview. 752-1201.

COOK NEEDED for fraternity house. Sigma Phi Epsilon. Ask for Hudson. 752-2941 or 758-4462.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK. Some typing and bookkeeping required. Apply at King Brothers Farm Center, Ayden. 746-3195.

EXPERIENCED REGISTERED NURSE wanted 2 nights per week for relief duty. \$4.67 per hour. Contact Personnel Department, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 758-4284.

CONSTRUCTION FOREMAN. Experienced in all phases of Commercial and Industrial work. Permanent position for qualified person. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Bob Boyd, Boyd Associates, Inc., 758-4284.

EXPERIENCED BAKER wanted for retail shop. Either part-time or full time. Call 746-4011 or apply in person, corporate bakery, John Small Avenue, Washington, NC.

REAL PROPERTY CLERK. Tax Clerk 111 position \$600 month for qualified applicant. Excellent filing, meeting public, and CRT keypunch skills needed. References required. Minimum 4 years office experience with one year of keypunch. Must reside in Pitt County at time of employment. Contact Mr. Hardee via P.O. Box 43, Greenville, North Carolina 27834 or call 752-4711. Equal Opportunity Employer.

APARTMENT MANAGER. Husband and wife team. Excellent opportunity for self-motivated couple with good sales administrative and maintenance background. Salary plus apartment and telephone. Chance to be your own boss and learn exciting profession. Send resume to Manager, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Excellent downtown location. Utilities, janitorial service and parking furnished.
CALL 758-1111
 Between 9-5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MINI MAX STORAGE

756-3791 or 756-1991

WANTED TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB

Dist. Sales Mgr. (Not Insurance) Training School, Bonuses: Car Payment, Group Insurance, U.S. Savings Bonds and other Fringe Benefits. IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING \$300 A WEEK AND UP CALL COLLECT
 Bob Heath 919/781-1004 or write Box 12689, Oklahoma City, OK 73112

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Have't you done without a Toro long enough?

CLARK & CO.
 MEMORIAL DR. 756-2557

NORMAN EASTWOOD CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

• Home Building • Home Plans • Repairs, Additions
 "The Most For Your Building Dollar"
 Phone Office 756-6858 Home 756-1163 Norman Eastwood Greenville, N.C.

COMMISSION MECHANIC NEEDED

Tarheel Toyota is looking for a commission mechanic. One year experience in foreign car repair is necessary. Must have tools. Excellent working conditions plus full company benefits: paid vacation, retirement plan, life and hospitalization insurance.
 APPLY IN PERSON TO: MR. CHARLES WINKLER
TARHEEL TOYOTA, INC.
 109 Trade St. Dealer No. 3035

COME GROW WITH US

Your flair for dealing with people and your self-starter abilities can pave the way to management opportunities and a remarkable salary in one of America's largest and most dynamic growth industries.
 We need a person who relates well to all people, a college graduate or with a strong successful sales or business background. He must take pride in his professionalism, realize that better salaries are a direct result of better work.
 We have a total training program, so are more interested in work habits and character than in experience in our particular field. To the right person we can offer a salary of up to \$600 per month while training. Last year our sales force averaged \$15,125 per person.
TARHEEL TOYOTA
 Call Ed Quate at 756-3228 for appointment. Replies held confidential.

42 Help Wanted

BARTENDER AND barmaid wanted. 18 or older. Apply at Louie's Block, Inc., 752-4907.

MASON and apprentice mason needed immediately. R. N. Rouse & Company, Industrial Boulevard, across from Proctor & Gamble. 758-7567 between 7 and 3:30.

WANT TO MAKE money? Call about restaurant opportunity on Highway 64, Robersonville, NC. Call Ed Tipton Agency, 756-0911 about this and other investment opportunities.

ENGINEER, gas turbine. \$25,000 plus. Fee paid. GE frame 3, 5, 7 experience. Disassemble, reassemble and trouble shoot. Opportunity for international travel with rapidly expanding employee owned company. Call or write Gene Hallmark, Fanning Personnel, 18 Asylum Street, Suite 203, Hartford, Connecticut 06103. (203) 247-3303.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Mechanic with experience in General Motors products. Excellent pay plan and fringe benefits. Paid hospitalization, life insurance and vacation. Excellent working conditions. Contact: Guy Braxton Service Manager M & W Chevrolet Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

EXPERIENCED PAINTER wanted. Sober and reliable. 752-5320.

DEPENDABLE PERSON wanted to assist a male patient during the day. 746-3473.

BID PRICES wanted on painting exterior of Home Furniture Store. For details and information, inquire at office.

WAITRESS. Day and night shift. Apply in person at Shoney's, 264 Bypass.

RN NEEDED for straight 7:3 shift with every other weekend off. Excellent salary with rate in 3 months. Contact Albemarle Villa Nursing Home, Williamston, NC. 792-1616.

BRICK MAISON helper. Call 756-0360 after 7 p.m.

POSITION in Catholic school in Kingston, NC for sixth grade teacher. If you called last week, please call again immediately. Sister Margaret at Christ The King School, 523-6990.

STANLEY HOME Products, Inc. needs 5 people for full or part-time work. Car necessary. 753-3514 or 752-4276.

NEED SOMEONE to keep 9 month old child in their home for working mother. 758-5997 after 6 p.m.

FULL OR PART TIME security guards and clerks with high school diploma, own transportation, phone, no criminal record. Apply 12th Street entrance at MacKenzie Security, 1127 South Evans Street.

DIVISION MANAGER for soft-goods department. No experience necessary but preferred. Excellent fringe benefits, company paid vacation. Apply in person, S. E. Nichols, 264 Bypass, Greenville, N.C.

PERSON WANTED. Knowledge of auto part identification a preference not necessary. Will train. 752-6124.

44 Work Wanted

STATEWIDE MOBILE home moving. 1 take down and set up. Call Jim Council, 792-2350, Williamston.

BOB'S PAINTING & Wallpaper Contractor. 201 Pearl Drive, Greenville. 756-7452. Commercial & residential.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BAKER Construction Co.

New Homes • Additions • Free Estimates
CALL 756-5144

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

INCOME TAX preparation. See our display ad in today's edition. H & R Block, Inc., 752-4907.

SALES POSITION for college graduate. Excellent income, no traveling and bonuses galore! Send resume to P. O. Box 3097, Greenville.

CHURCH SECRETARY. Must be proficient typist and familiar with office machines. Must be a dedicated, hardworking person. Call 756-2822 between 9 and 4 for appointment and interview.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT. Local firm needs person with some business education and 2 years experience in bookkeeping. The position will involve some warehouse and sales in addition to office work. Fee negotiable. Salary to \$9100 plus benefits. Burt Associates, 752-5188 (Personnel Placement).

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Excellent opportunity for person who wants to stay in Eastern Carolina region and grow with an established retail corporation. BS degree and/or retail sales experience. Good benefit package. \$11,000. Fee paid. Call Burt Associates, 752-5188 (Personnel Placement).

REGISTERED NURSE wanted to teach in new medical office assistant program at Martin Community College. Requirements: BS degree in nursing. Teaching experience preferred. Send letter of application to Personnel Selection Committee, Martin Community College, 1977. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

BOOKKEEPER. Double entry bookkeeping experience required through profit and loss statements. Excellent fringe benefits. 5 day work week. Apply at 306 Evans Street or call 758-4131 for appointment.

STATISTITIAN/QC engineer. Two positions open (non-textile). BS degree in statistics or engineering. Depending on experience a junior pays \$14,800. A senior QC engineer position pays up to \$21,500. Excellent benefit package and relocation expenses to Winston-Salem. Fee paid. Call Burt Associates, 752-5188 (Personnel Placement).

46 FOR SALE

50 Garage-Yard Sale

DIXON'S VARIETY Store & Flea Market has relocated at the same location, next to 264 Playhouse Theatre. Buy, sell and trade. Used furniture, TVs, glassware, etc. Open Tuesday-Friday 9 til 6; Saturday, 9 til 5; Sunday, 1 til 6. 756-6025, 756-4583.

PITT COUNTY Flea Market & Antiques. Located 1/2 mile off North Greene on Pachtolus Highway #33, in front of Greenville Livestock Sale. Open Monday-Friday, 11 til 5; Saturday, 10 til 6; Sunday, 1 til 6. Good selection of reasonable priced used furniture, glassware, bric-a-brac and antiques. 752-3795 or 756-4537.

52 Heavy Equipment

BULLDOZER, HD 4 diesel Allis Chalmers. 3300. May be seen at Hendrix Barnhill Company, Greenville, NC.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY/NAVY STORE

Vietnam Boots, Army Cots, Pup Tents, Ammo Boxes, Sleeping Bags
 1801 S. Evans Street Hours: 11:30 to 5:30. Brown's Welcome

FOR LEASE Modern Office Space

Downtown Greenville Shore Drive Plaza Building 110 S. Evans St.
 For Details Call 752-1010

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BAKER Construction Co.

New Homes • Additions • Free Estimates
CALL 756-5144

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

44 Work Wanted

LADY EXPERIENCED in nursing desires job as companion to older person. 758-2744.

WOULD LIKE to keep children for working mothers day, night. Near Belvoir. 752-0612.

WOULD LIKE to keep small children in my home Monday-Friday. Black Jack area. Call 758-3797.

STEAM CLEAN your carpet professionally and pay less with guaranteed work. We do it for you! Brown's Janitorial Service, Greenville, NC. 758-4250.

WOMAN in Hardee Acres would like to keep children 2 years old and up and children after school. 752-4051.

GENERAL REPAIR service. Roofing, carpentry, painting. Phone 758-6085.

46 FOR SALE

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DIXON'S VARIETY Store & Flea Market has relocated at the same location, next to 264 Playhouse Theatre. Buy, sell and trade. Used furniture, TVs, glassware, etc. Open Tuesday-Friday 9 til 6; Saturday, 9 til 5; Sunday, 1 til 6. 756-6025, 756-4583.

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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ARMY/NAVY STORE

</

56 Miscellaneous

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

ELECTRIC WATCH batteries. For all makes of watches, \$3.50 each. Free battery if we don't have one to fit your watch. Floyd G. Robinson Jewelers, Downtown Greenville on the mall.

WURLITZER AND YAMAHA pianos. Parents, rent a new Wurlitzer Piano for your child for \$20 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price. In Rocky Mount, 291-0889, Reid Music Company, Rocky Mount, NC.

LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work. Free estimates. Cannon & Smith Construction. Call Donald Scott Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.

USED 3 1/2 x 7 pool table, \$375. New 4 x 8 pool table, \$725. Used 2-player pinball, \$350. Used juke box, \$325. Call 758-3218 or 758-0027.

RECOMMENDED band instruments. Rental-purchase plan available. Cha-Rich Music, 756-1212.

FREE! how to buy an organ. Before you purchase any brand organ stop by Music Arts in Pitt Plaza Shopping Center and let our courteous personnel explain to you what to look for before investing in an organ. This is just one of many free services offered to the interested organ buyer. Music Arts, Inc., Pitt Plaza, Greenville, 756-3522.

ONE 10 x 14 high-wall tent with room divider. It leaks, \$85. Put tent with leaks, \$10. Call 752-4823 after 6 p.m.

USED CHESTS of drawers, solid maple, plywood, walnut, oak, 5 and 6 drawers. Sacrifice for \$39 to \$55. Full size mattress and spring, special \$109.95 complete. Free delivery. Ken's Furniture, 752-5683.

55 GALLON drums, open top, \$2.50 each. Pick up at Winterville Machine Works, 752-4671.

WILD, WILD White Sale. The Linen Closet, 3008 East 10th Street, Greenville.

GOODYEAR SUMMER tire clearance. Savings of 20 to 50%. All sizes in stock must go. Good tires—phone us—easy terms. Goodyear Service Store, 729 Dickinson Avenue, 752-4671.

REFRIGERATOR, 15 cubic foot, frostless General Electric, \$150. General Motors child's love seat, \$20. 758-1810.

NEVER TOUCHED BY HUMAN HANDS Piano, Konler and Campbell upright, \$950 firm. Call 758-4532, 9:30-11:30 p.m.

ZOOM LENS CANON, 100-200 millimeter. Like new, \$125. 752-2017.

THIS & THAT Shop. Oak beds, \$95 (your choice); table and 4 chairs, \$150; two oak chests (your choice), \$90; droplet table, \$75; bookcase (your choice), \$35; high boy, \$300; stuffed arm chairs, \$15; desk, \$40; picture frames, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5; bowls and pitchers, \$3; glassware and much much more to select from. 204 North Railroad Street, Winterville, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SALTON PEANUT butter machine. Makes the best peanut butter you'll ever eat, \$19.95, 4 pounds free. Keele Peanut Company, 717 to Bateman's Animal Hospital, Memorial Drive.

FALLS RIDING mower. Good condition, \$175. 825-7331 after 5:30 p.m.

DANISH MODERN couch and two matching chairs, \$200; medium backpack, \$40; 3 speed woman's bicycling, \$25. Call 752-6731.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

POOL TABLE, 4 x 8, slate top, new cover, balls, rack and sticks, \$775. 758-3378 days, 752-6526 nights.

GO-CART, Lowvex, Genie organ, pair of lady's Bauer ice skates (size 9, like new), 758-1158.

ROYAL CUSTOM 111 portable high-wattage typewriter. New model. Case included, \$70. 756-1767.

ENTIRE STOCK and equipment for sale in country grocery store. Highway 43 West, 758-1078.

LUDWIG DRUMS. Excellent for ad on, 756-4005.

CAPTAIN'S BED. One year old, mattress not included. Excellent condition. \$120. 758-5059.

NEW, UNASSEMBLED vertical or horizontal 4 element beam (11.75 db gain), \$45; D-104 stand power mike, \$25; Frigidair washer and dryer (harvest good, 1 1/2 years old, like new), Call 746-3388 or 746-4323.

BOOKTRADER, located corner of Evans and Eleventh Street. Trade your paperback books and buy used paperbacks and also comic books. Open Tuesday-Saturday, hours 9 till 4.

ONE COPIER machine. SharpFax SF 710. \$1500. Good condition. 752-4116.

1976 WINCHESTER 19' boat. 115 H.P. Mercuri power. 1100 galvanized trailer. \$3995 firm. 1973 Honda SL 70. Excellent condition. Can be licensed for road use. \$295 firm. Call 758-3218 or 758-0027.

TEN 19" Used RCA color TV's. \$150. Call 756-1150.

TWO REMOTE control airplane radio systems and accessories. 758-4210.

EVANS UPRIGHT cooler. 54 inches wide, 6 1/2 feet tall. A-1 shape. 4 years old, \$650. 746-3878 or 746-3845.

KING SIZE waterbed with frame, \$80. 1976 Kawasaki 250 with less than 1000 miles, \$475. 758-1324.

BABY ITEMS: High chair, car seat, stroller, bath tub, backpack. Also clothes (infant through size 6) and maternity clothes. 756-7285.

SINGLE BED with mattress and box springs, 3000 BTU window unit air conditioner. 756-2397.

AM MOVING and must sell oil heater, \$100; electric stove, \$250; 9 x 12 rugs, \$25 each; 1969 car, \$350 and more. 746-4474.

DUPLICATING MACHINE. Good condition. \$60. 758-4227 from 5 till 7 p.m.

WHITE WELLOW. Sefee, \$130; high back chair, \$85; low back chair, \$75; barrel stool, \$50; wine rack, \$15; elephant table, \$85 and 2 plastic parson's tables, \$35. 752-0039.

DROPLEAF TABLE with six matching chairs, 746-2103.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 284 Bypass, across from Nichols, Greenville.

POOL TABLE, balls, racks, 2 cues. Slate top, standard size, 746-4995.

ALL WOOD bedroom suite by Drew. Fruitwood finish, dove jail joints. Complete with mattress and box springs, 2 lamps, 4 sets of sheets, 2 bedspreads. Regular \$1300 suite for \$700. 758-5396.

BRIGGS & STRATON engines. One 3 HP (\$25) and one 5 HP (\$40). Horizontal shafts. For go-carts and portable outdoor power for water pumps, saws, etc. 752-7375.

LITTLE'S NURSERY. Sale on house plants, tropical plants and all kinds of house plants, 4 miles west of Greenville. 756-3626.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Steamax. Call Larry's Carpeting, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2500.

SEARS BEST dishwasher. Portable, under counter in copper tone. Excellent condition. 756-0075.

58 Sporting Goods

SASSERS CAMPING CENTER

Now Has

MOTOR HOMES, MINI-HOMES, CONVERTED VANS, PROWLER TRAVEL TRAILERS, COX AND STARTRAK POPUPS, CAROVER, TRUCK CAMPER AND TRUCK COVERS, IN STOCK.

N. 117 Business 734-4616

Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. until dusk. Friday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

SHOTGUN, model 311 Stevens double barrel, \$75; 30-30 Winchester rifle, model 94, \$75; Purcison compound bow quiver, arrow, sites and arm guard, \$140. 758-3254 after 6 p.m.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO TEACHER, 1977 graduate of ECU School of Music is seeking students for piano instruction. Has degree in Piano Pedagogy and very successful internship behind him. Call George Stone at 758-8676 anytime.

NEED A PIANO teacher? Excellent references available. Phyllis Griffin, Ayden, 746-3382.

YOUNG, EXPERIENCED local instructor now taking new students for voice and piano lessons. 756-6601.

PERSONS INTERESTED in private piano lessons from an experienced teacher please call Ann Altmore at 756-4769. Lives in Club Pines area.

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons daily and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, BA, 756-2563.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 48 Connor, 2 bedrooms. Call 793-4255 anytime.

68 OPPORTUNITY

BUSINESS For sale. Fabrics, notions, ready-made ladies casual clothing. Investments, \$2,500 to \$12,500 secured by inventory and equipment. Write, include name, address, telephone and three references to Personnel Director, NAMCO, 3928 Montclair Road, Birmingham, Alabama 35213 or call collect 205-870-4228.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. Vacant store for sale in Grimesland. Corner lot. Excellent location. \$35,000. Call Charlie Speight at Nelson-Wallace, 752-5113 or 758-5137.

70 PROFESSIONAL

BROWN'S PAINTING and roofing. Inside, outside and all roof work. 756-2008 anytime.

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL your real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756-6234.

40,000 square feet metal and wood constructed. Built up roof. Concrete floor dock loading. Price and terms negotiable. Call 756-3791 or 756-1991.

3 ACRES in city limits. Great location for apartment. \$30,000. Call for more information. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

10 ACRES in city limits. Great location for apartment. \$30,000. Call for more information. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

50 WOODED ACRES. Near Ballards Creek Road, \$35,000. Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends, 752-7671.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

THAT OLD YEARNING to own your own home in a quiet, peaceful area. We are offering this choice 3 bedroom home located on a nice wooded lot, carpeted throughout. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814 or nights, Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

BUDGET PLEASER. Carpeted, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath rancher with carpet. Just been painted too. VA or FHA. \$29,000. Seller paying closing cost. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814 or nights, Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

HIT THE BRAKES before you pass this new home by. Good location. Priced to sell really fast. Call me if you want to know more. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814 or nights, Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

DON'T WAIT. You don't have to be a millionaire to live in North River Estates but you can live like one in this cozy carpeted, inviting, 3 bedroom, new brick home. No money down to veterans. \$34,000. Call The Evans Company, 752-2814 or nights, Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

ASPIRIN, BUFFERIN and Excedrin. Throw them all away. Your house is really beautiful. This is a real beauty. Call me if you want to know more! Call The Evans Company, 752-2814 or nights, Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Electric heat, carpet, only 2 years old. \$24,300. 756-2822 before 5, 756-4340 after 5.

FAIRLANE ROAD. 1734 square foot brick ranch. Large den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, screened in porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full bath, 2 car garage, central air, oil heat. Low 50's. 756-4299.

KING DRIVE. A neat 3 bedroom for \$32,500. Central heat and garage. Wooded lot. Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends, 752-7671.

OLD TWO STORY. Needs repair. 2 wooded acres with large garage. \$23,000. Darden Realty, 758-1983.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

84 RENTALS

BUILDING FOR RENT. 3300 square feet, carpeted, located. Call 758-9584, ask for Don or Fred.

86 Apartments For Rent

New GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

You can't say we didn't say it! We checked, our apartment utility COSTS ARE ROCK BOTTOM. Why? We're heavily insulated, sound and fire retardant. Tenants are happy — the PRESIDENT will be pleased. We think it's great. Featuring: GE appliances, air conditioning, rich shag carpeting, swimming pool, tennis court, AND MORE. You'll Love It.

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University

Check everywhere else first.

Then Call
TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

Love Trees?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door.

- Quality Construction
- Dishwashers
- Heat Pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units)
- Washer-Dryer Hook-ups
- Walk to Wall Carpet
- Thermopane Windows
- Extra Insulation

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS

Arlington Blvd.
Call 756-5067 or 752-7662

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook-ups, fabulous pool, sauna, baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment. 758-6881 anytime.

MALE LOOKING for roommate for 2 bedroom furnished townhouse. One mile from campus. 756-6865.

82 Resort Property For Sale

BEAUTIFUL WATERFRONT lot, sandy beach on Kilby Island near Bath. Outstanding view of the water. Water system and septic tank included. 756-4913.

ATLANTIC BEACH. 2 bedroom cottage, swimming, fishing and amusements at your doorstep. \$15,000. Pope Realty, 1-637-5290.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Offering short term lease for the summer. Perfect location. Located just off East Tenth Street

Call 752-3519

Greenway Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located off Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for rent. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

90 Lots For Rent

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.

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.

91 Office Space For Rent

9 OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individuals. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2967.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Suite or individual in new Duffus Realty Building on Commerce and Clifton. Call Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICES AND suites for rent. All services provided. Located on Arlington Blvd. and Commerce Street. \$75-\$100 per month. One month deposit required. Fleming & Associates, 756-6234 or 756-0805.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

WE HAVE GOT it for you. Single suites to any amount. All services. Loads of parking. 752-1020.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE spaces. Oakmont Professional Plaza, 752-1633.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space for rent. Air conditioning, utilities and janitorial service furnished. Call Richard Lane, Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in attractive Greenville suburb. Full house privileges. \$85 month. 756-0698.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE to rent out room. 752-0611.

3 ROOMS IN large house in Maury. \$95. 752-6113 between 8:30 and 12:30.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

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.

WANTED: CASH REGISTER with two tapes. Call 825-0021 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LAND. 2 to 10 acres in the country. Wooded or cleared. Call 746-4437 or 758-7405.

WANT USED vacuum cleaner. Good condition. 756-2674 after 4 p.m.

99 Wanted To Rent

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR needs furnished apartment near campus. 757-6232 or 752-6848.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

An aggressive company in Eastern North Carolina is seeking an experienced maintenance person who has additional experience in electrical trouble shooting. Good salary and additional fringe benefits. Send resume to or call personnel manager.

CENTRAL SOYA OF Athens, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Central Soya, Inc.
P.O. Box 428
Robersonville, N.C. 27871
or call 919-795-4151

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, 758-3644.

TWO 2 BEDROOM trailers for rent. 756-4601.

2 BEDROOMS, air, central heat. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

12 X 45, 2 bedrooms, furnished with air. 756-2937.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

ONE SECTION double wide mobile home unit, 12 x 48. Can be used as office or home. Priced for quick sale at \$2500. Regional Auto Parts, Highway 264 West, Greenville, NC, 756-1100.

1974, 12 X 65 trailer. Fully furnished except dryer and refrigerator. Central air. Pay small equity and assume loan. Call 752-1650 after 6.

12 X 70 FESTIVAL, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air. Take up payments if unfurnished, equity and assume loan if fully furnished. 758-1846 from 1 till 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, completely furnished air conditioning and washer located at Shady Knoll. \$3200. 758-0199 anytime.

1968 NEW MOON 12 x 52. Newly carpeted, 3/4 furnished, air. Excellent condition. Extras included. 752-6257 after 5 p.m.

12 X 60 OFFICE UNIT, 3 offices, one reception room. Newly reconditioned. 756-7912 or 758-3644.

1973 TOWN COUNTRY 12 x 65. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms with air conditioning. 758-0349.

1973, 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms and appliances. Very clean. 752-0528 after 4:30.

12 X 60, 1970, 2 bedrooms (each with sunken waterbeds), carpet and appliances. Must sell by September 1. Asking \$2400. 752-8715.

MOBILE HOME and lot. Located on Pamlico River at Aurora Beach. Wooded lot, \$10,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983, nights and weekends, 752-7671.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Garment Manufacturer seeks industrial engineer. Must have 1 to 2 years experience, top salary and benefits. Position Plant Engineer. Approximately 200 operators. Call collect Monday-Friday 8 to 5, 919-753-4162 or write

VALOR
P.O. Box 1108 Farmville, N.C.

WANTED

Family To Operate And Manage Poultry Farm Operation Year Round. Housing Facilities Provided With Other Benefits Available. Meeting By Appointment Only. Call Lynn Hudson

Day: 758-2138
Night: 756-6401

Pollard Construction Co.
announces the relocation of their office to
201 COMMERCE STREET
GREENVILLE, N.C. Specializing in Custom Homes & Home Improvements

For Free Estimates Dial Office 756-6069 756-6179 after 5




OPEN HOUSE TODAY

From 2-5 Today We're Holding This Showcase Home Open For Your Inspection. Go Out 14th St. Ext. to Tuckahoe Subd. And You'll See The Signs.

756-6336

TRANSFERRED? We'll find you a home in a new city. No extra cost or obligation.

CLARK GRUBBS

The REALTOR'S Corner

NEW LISTING



UNDER CONSTRUCTION on large lot in beautiful Candlewick Estates, just 3 miles from city limits. Buy now and choose your own colors, inside and out. 1550 square feet of floor space includes 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den or great room with beautiful fireplace in center of room, kitchen/breakfast room combination, dining room, 2 car garage, and large storage room.

Century 21 HACKETT-TRIPP-CREECH, INC
756-2121 REALTOR

NEW 1977's AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER!
Buy Now Before The 1978 Price Increase

1977 FORD LTD
2 door, Silver, blue vinyl top, 400 V-8, all vinyl seat trim, WSW radial tires, convenience group, digital clock, deluxe bumper group, air, AM/FM stereo radio.

List Price \$6877.00
Discount 1000.00
SALE PRICE \$5877.00*

Stock no. 1181

1977 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE WAGON
Polar white, 460-4V V-8, traction lock rear axle, lockable rear storage department, radial WSW tires, convenience group, front cornering lamps, tilt wheel, fingertip speed control, 6 way power driver's seat, dual facing rear seats, deluxe luggage rack, deluxe bumper group, electric rear window defroster, automatic temperature control, AM/FM stereo, landau luxury group, protection group, tinted glass — complete, heavy duty battery, light group, power side windows, deluxe wheel covers, power door locks, vinyl insert body side moldings.

List Price \$9122.00
Discount 1400.00
SALE PRICE \$7722.00*

Stock no. 1232

1977 FORD LTD LANDAU
4 door pillared hardtop. Gold glow, gold vinyl top, 400-2V engine, illuminated entry system, radial WSW tires, convenience group, front cornering lamps, tilt wheel, fingertip speed control, 6 way power driver seat, deluxe bumper group, automatic temperature control, AM/FM stereo search radio, landau luxury group, tinted glass — complete, heavy duty battery, light group, power side windows, wire wheel covers, power door locks, illuminated visor vanity mirror.

List Price \$8734.00
Discount 1400.00
SALE PRICE \$7334.00*


* Plus 2% tax, title and tag transfer

HASTINGS FORD
"Your Little Profit Dealer"
E. 10th St. 758-0114

The REALTOR'S Corner



LYNNDALE



OPEN HOUSE


This beautiful 5 bedroom Williamsburg home will be open for your inspection this Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00. Don't miss this opportunity to browse through the many spacious rooms of this lovely home located on Wesley Rd.

Blount & Ball
REALTORS *Realty* BUILDERS

Ph. Bill Blount 752-8819 John Ball 752-0145
Mary Lib Fisher 752-4499



New Listing — Charming 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large den with attractive fireplace, attractively decorated and well maintained, kitchen with excellent cabinet space includes range, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Low 40's.



Come see this excellent buy. Only 1 1/2 years old, wall to wall carpet, central heat and air, Chair lift fence. Bow window in living room for the plant lovers. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. High 20's.



Convenient to schools and shopping centers. Lot and house has been well maintained. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Central heat and air. High 40's.

Wooded lots available in Holly Hill area.

Investment or Residential — \$27,500. Convenient to ECU. 1455 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining area.

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Elaine Fleming 758-5487
Walter House 756-7690



Stratford Subdivision
102 Berkshire Rd.
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining and den combination, central air conditioning, fenced yard. Near all schools, and shopping center.
Under \$40,000
JOHNNY L. JACKSON REALTY, INC.
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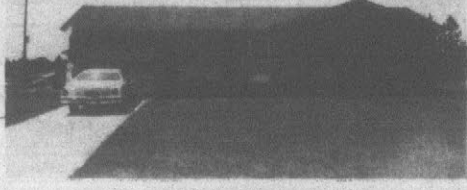
JEANNETTE COX AGENCY
REALTOR 756-1322
1516 Greenville Blvd.

IF YOU ARE MOVING TO GREENVILLE Call 756-1322 or write P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. for your free copy of "Homes For Living", a monthly publication packed with pictures, details and prices of homes and available locally.



IF YOU ARE MOVING TO A NEW CITY Get your free copy of "Homes For Living", in the city you are going to. Know the real estate market before you get there. Your copy is in our office. We can help you buy, sell or trade a home any place in the nation.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 3-5 P.M.




502 Arlington
You want a pleasant neighborhood? You want a fenced yard? This has it. Also 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-dining room combination, lovely carpets. Garage and paved drive. All this and more for just 30's.

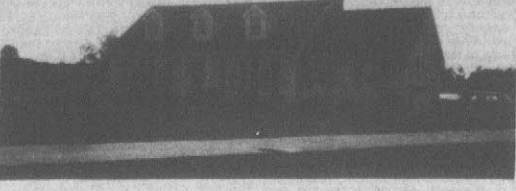
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Imagine having breakfast in front of a bay window over-looking a calm, peaceful lake. This spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home is located in one of Greenville's most sought-after areas. This home has a floored storage room over the garage that could easily be converted into a 4th bedroom or a recreation room for your children. Lots of extras will make this home the dream-come-true for your family. In the Low 60's.

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Between 1-5 P.M.
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Lily Richardson Gallery
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On Call After Office Hours: Bill Barbre 756-2770 or 756-2570



Neal Hahn
Real Estate Agency REALTOR

New Home In Brook Valley
Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, den with fireplace and exposed beams. This home is the best buy on the market.

ECU Special
Outstanding buy for ECU student. Three bedrooms, living room, kitchen and dining combination. This is an opportunity to live rent free for three or four years. Only \$18,500.

Winterville
Very attractive home, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen and dining combination. Living room and den or recreation room. **SOLD**
\$31,500.

Lot
Excellent building lot near Winterville. Corner lot 120x200. \$6,500.

Oscar Hall — Broker
752-1553 — Office
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Neal Hahn — Realtor
752-1553 — Office
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CHECK THESE

COMMERCIAL **RESIDENTIAL**



RESTAURANT LEASE — Valuable commercial property available for lease on the 264 ByPass. Over 1600' with seating for approx. 80 and 55 existing parking spaces. 2 cookers, office, ice maker, vent hood, walk-in freezer and refrigerator.



CONDOMINIUM — 2 bedroom flat available at Windy Ridge. Living dining room combination with beautiful fireplace, gourmet kitchen with all appliances. 2 spacious bedrooms. Enclosed patio in back.



7,727 SQ. FEET — Business property available with 1521 sq. ft. of newly decorated office space including carpet & draperies, 4 offices and a kitchen plus 806 sq. ft. of storage or garage area and 5400 sq. ft. of shop divided into 2 sections. Located on 3rd St. — \$55,000.00.



PLAN NEXT YEAR NOW — Be ready with this outstanding vacation or party home. Lovely contemporary with central air located at Bath. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and sliding glass doors open onto the large deck from the master bedroom.

\$19,500 — Fenced acre of land available with 2 buildings, one with 3,000 sq. ft. and a cement floor and the other 2,000 sq. ft. and a dirt floor.

WOODED LOTS — Only 6 miles from town we have 2 nice wooded lots with water. \$5,000 each.

HWY. 264 — 3.47 acres of commercial land available 2 miles from Greenville on the left. 502 feet of road front.

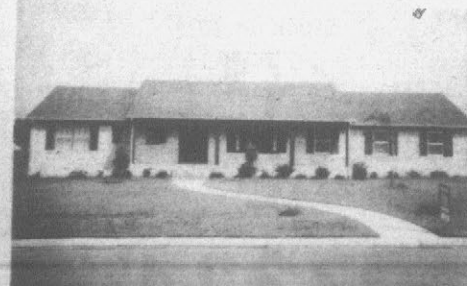
FAIRFIELD — Building lots now available in this new subdivision behind PHT Tech \$5,000 each.

CLARK GRUBBS
REALTY, INC.

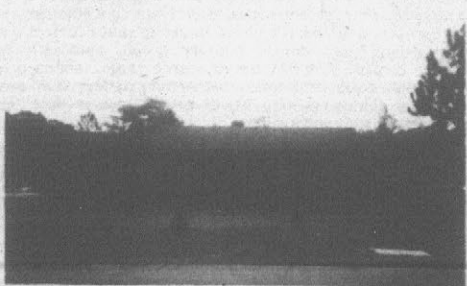
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KATHY WILLETTTS — 756-4445
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LAKE ELLSWORTH
A luxurious key to relaxed living. A delightful 2 1/2 year new home among other dramatic homes in Lake Ellsworth. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, ample closets, carport and deck in back. Tennis courts and pool nearby. \$9,600.



BROOK VALLEY
Words won't do it on this one. You'll have to see this home yourself to believe and appreciate all the value that goes with it. This three year old home has the features to compliment a life-style of gracious living. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and exposed beams, kitchen with eat-in area and sliding glass doors. Pretty as a picture. \$2,900.



OAKDALE
Magic Wand. You won't need it here! Lots of beauty and charm. Try on this three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath to see how it fits. Then run down the line of possibilities. Single garage, kitchen with eat-in area, living room and outside city limits. Front porch where you can relax. All this for just 29,900. Trade in your wand and come see us.

ISLE VUE BEACH
Beach property located on the South Creek. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, den that could be a fourth bedroom, kitchen with bar and large eat-in area, double garage and front porch screened in with heat and air. 27,500

UNIVERSITY AREA
Attention Professors and Teachers. This home features three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, den and screened in side porch. 37,500

ATTENTION VETERANS
GREEN FARMS
Assume for only \$3,100 at an 8% loan. Outside city limits. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area and concrete patio. 31,900

UNIVERSITY AREA
Home on Third Street is a beautiful property. Five bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 gas stoves and clean as a pin. 32,900

WINTERVILLE
Antique living can be yours in this two-story home having five bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, 2 fireplaces and garage. 25,900

LYNNDALE
If all begins on the well landscaped yard of this lovely ranch style home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, recreation room and central air. 66,900

BAYWOOD
When you show her this contemporary setting on a large wooded lot her eyes will shine with gladness. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with bar and balcony, dining room, breakfast room, fireplace with woodbox, kitchen with work island and 2 wood decks. 67,900


AYDEN GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
What a magnificent home! Three bedrooms, carpeted in blue, 2 ceramic tile baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, single paneled garage and patio. 45,400

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Washington, North Carolina. A brick building with over 10,400 square feet. Excellent location and good tenants. Call for more information. 160,000

ROBERSONVILLE
Spanish accented home features four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eat-in area and 2 fireplaces. 63,500

PITT AND FIFTH STREET
A Church building. Hurry on this one. 75,000.

We can show you more than 200 houses today!





EXCLUSIVE DAIRY QUEEN FRANCHISE AVAILABLE FOR GREENVILLE — BUILDING APPROVED BY DAIRY QUEEN AVAILABLE ON GREENVILLE BLVD. INITIAL CASH INVESTMENT WITH SUBSTANTIAL CREDIT LINE NEEDED. INCLUDED IN INITIAL PACKAGE: SCHOOLING, FRANCHISE FEE, TOTAL EQUIPMENT PACKAGE: TABLES, CHAIRS, SIGNS, & COOKING EQUIPMENT.

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116 acres with approximately 3300 front feet on Albemarle Sound. Property is near Plymouth, N.C. Minimum acceptable bid published in invitation. For information call or write Mrs. Joyce Sweeney c/o The South Carolina National Bank Trust Department, P.O. Box 168 Columbia, S.C. 29202. Phone 803-765-3882.

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LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US FOR RESULTS!

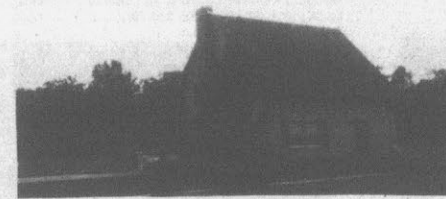
We have sold many of our properties and need new ones for sale. We have clients that may be waiting to **BUY YOUR HOUSE!**



BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING with this great buy in a 4 bedroom home! Where else can you find 1971 square feet of heated area for only \$55,900? This home is a "must see" if you have a growing family! 3 bedrooms on one wing with 2 full ceramic tile baths and lots of closets! Another room with 1/2 bath off the huge family room that a teenager in your family would love! Kitchen adjoins the family room is ideal for family or entertaining! Mom will love having a separate living room and a pretty dining room. Dad can have a workshop in the garage, and the whole family will enjoy the large backyard, fenced, with playhouse and tall hardwood trees! This is a lot of living for the price. Why don't you call now and make an appointment?



Mid \$50's. Great location in Englewood near ALL schools! You will love the extra large rooms in this immaculate home! Huge family room and old brick fireplace, living and dining room, charming sun room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms. This is a spacious home, well built and in a terrific neighborhood. A home your family will be happy in for years to come!



Spacious country home with all the advantages a new home offers! Large family, or "Great" room with rustic fireplace and wood box. Charming light fixtures. Modern kitchen, separate utility room. Nice dining area, foyer with closet, 2 large bedrooms upstairs, with beautiful bath and dressing area, storage area. Beautiful lot. On Washington Hwy. \$45,500

\$38,500 — Located in a great neighborhood and featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room or den, large screened porch, perfect for lazy summer afternoons. Remodeled kitchen with breakfast area. Large double garage in back. Fenced-in yard. Overlook Dr.
NEAR BELVOIR — \$40,000 REDUCED!!! — Owner says sell!!! NEAR BELVOIR — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-eating area — den combination. Carport with storage. Lot is 2.6 acres and includes 4 trailer sites which are rented. Call for an appointment.

Immaculate 1560 square foot **DOUBLEWIDE** located at Homestead Mobile Park. Electric heat and central air-conditioning, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining area, kitchen with breakfast bar joins den with sliding doors to deck. All appliances including washer & dryer. Nice lot with garden. \$26,500.

\$50,000 — **A GARDEN SPOT IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD.** Large fenced in back yard with garden and storage building. Beautiful centipede front lawn, tall pines and mature shrubbery. Newly redecorated 3 bedroom home is bright and cheery. Kitchen with new dishwasher, built-in stove and spacious eating room. Formal dining room and living room, foyer. Two full ceramic baths, family room with fireplace, built-in desk and bookcases. Sliding glass door to a raised patio. Storm windows. Convenient location near Aycock Jr. High School.

TERRIFIC INVESTMENT PROPERTY!!! Trailer park — including 13 trailers and white frame house. All trailers and house are now rented. Room for more trailers. Owner will finance half. Belvoir Highway, \$75,000.00

\$12,500 — Double-wide trailer located on lot in Homestead Trailer Park. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, utility room with washer, kitchen with stove. Priced right.

NEW LISTING! TWO-STORY CHARMER WITH HUGE FAMILY ROOM! This has got to be one of the greatest family room's! Raised hearth fireplace with antique mantle, stained birch paneling and bay window! What more could you want! Extra large dining room with sliding doors to patio, or could be game room, spacious kitchen with refrigerator and stove and breakfast bar. Private living room which could be dining room. Entry foyer with closet and 1/2 ceramic bath and lovely oak staircase. Upstairs there's 3 roomy bedrooms and 2 full ceramic baths. (master bedroom has walk-in closet and dressing area with wood spindle! Extras include storm windows and screened in patio area on back! This home is less than a year old and in excellent condition. Approximately 1700 square feet of very liveable space in a convenient location on St. Andrews Drive. Ready to sell at \$54,700.

\$27,900 — Really neat brick bungalow with central heat and air-conditioning. Living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility area. Excellent condition. Call today for an appointment. 409 Line Avenue.

NEW LISTING! WASHINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA LISTING BRAND NEW IN KINGSWOOD! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall with coat closet, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen-family room combination, laundry room, double garage. LOTS OF EXTRAS. \$54,500.00

EXCLUSIVE Listing on wooded lot convenient to all shopping centers! Large 3 bedroom home very tastefully decorated. Wood deck, basement, garage. Plush and exquisite throughout! \$65,000

ALSO, WE HAVE LOTS FOR SALE IN THIS SAME AREA. WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

REDUCED Brook Valley. 2 story home on No. 1 Fairway. 5 bedrooms, or 4 and study with 1/2 bath. Double garage, fully carpeted and decorated. \$82,500.

\$22,500 — IN AYDEN — 1080 square feet of heated area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area. Quiet neighborhood.

BETHEL. Older 2 story home to redo. Lots of space could be a real show place with a little elbow grease. 2 baths, 4 bedrooms. Priced to sell at \$19,500.

BEST BUY AROUND is this 3 bedroom immaculate home with central air, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area and coat closet. Large back yard. You will not find a more attractive home in the good condition for \$32,500! Call today for appointment. Aztec Lane.

SHADY LOT IN PRESTIGE NEIGHBORHOOD. Conveniently located near Pitt Plaza and downtown on Forest Hills Drive. This 2300 sq. ft. home has large living room with fireplace, a huge dining room for all your antiques and a comfortable family room with an old brick fireplace. 3 large bedrooms on upper level, all with double closets, plus a bonus room off the garage with a 1/2 bath and adjoining utility room. 2 full baths in bedroom area. Double garage, tremendous floor attic. Split level on wooded lot. Exclusive listing. \$67,500.

NEW LISTING IN COLLEGE COURT. 3 bedroom brick home with 2 ceramic tile baths. Hardwood floors with almost new carpeting. Newly painted inside, with plenty of closet space. Living room, large den with fireplace, kitchen with very charming dining area, separate utility room, carport, 150' x 150' corner lot with TREES! FWA oil and central air only 6 years old. \$48,000.

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SIMPLY
STATED**

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We handle out of town prospects on a day to day basis. These are people ready to buy. You should not over look them. Stop by your Gallery office today. See how our unique system works.

A Sample Of Our Listings

Country living can be yours when you move into this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Featuring large family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1800 heated area — may rent with a lease buy agreement. Call today.

Happiness is — a home of your own. Be sure to see this lovely three bedroom brick ranch, attached carport. Located on treed corner lot, within walking distance to Wahl Coates.

Charming brick ranch in the country featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen with eat-in, located in the country on large lot. High 20's.

Get away from the hustle and bustle of the big city and live in near-by Winterville. This attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is located in Shamrock Terrace. Large kitchen with eat-in area, hardwood floors, carport with storage area will make this an ideal home for you. \$31,500.

Perfect starter home for a young couple or an ideal rental property located in the country on an acre of land. This two bedroom, 1 bath, home is carpeted and has a utility room and a porch. Plenty of room for a large garden. \$16,500.

INVESTMENT

NEW DUPLEXES — Heat pumps — Central Air — Brick Veneer and cedar siding — 1648 sq. ft. occupied — Tool shed for storage — well insulated — 2 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, and bath — located off Wilson & Rocky Mount Highway — 8 MILES FROM ROCKY MOUNT.

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Between 1-5 p.m.
Call 756-2570

**Lily Richardson
Gallery Of Homes**

105 E. Arlington Blvd.
On Call after office hours: Bill Bantre 756-2770 or 756-2570



GREAT LOCATION — ELMHURST

1101 N. Overlook Dr.
This lovely brick home has a new roof and gutters. Living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, and recreation room in basement with laundry area. Owner has moved — let's make him an offer!

AYDEN — 206 N. PITT STREET

This home boasts over 1500 sq. ft. If you like large rooms, this will surely interest you. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, nice kitchen with laundry room. Owner has retired and is anxious to sell.

INTERESTED IN FARMERS HOME LOAN?

Nice three bedroom home with carport on large lot in Winterville near Robinson School. Priced to sell at \$27,900.

411 LINE AVENUE

Immaculate three bedroom for only \$24,900; living room with fireplace, dining area, large bath with sliding glass shower doors, air conditioning unit and partially carpeted.

2110 PENDLETON DRIVE

Attractive three bedroom home on deep lot; kitchen with eating area, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Asking price is \$27,000 — let's take a look and talk about it.

500 PITTMAN DRIVE

Three bedroom brick home situated on large corner lot with a detached two-car garage; living room with fireplace, country kitchen with built-in stove, den, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted. Priced at \$34,500.

206 S. SYLVAN DRIVE

Four bedroom home situated on large wooded lot for extra privacy; living room has fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed laundry room. Appraised for FHA financing. Call today and see this four bedroom home. They are hard to find!

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Do you feel out of place in that rented house or apartment? Nice enough place to live but just doesn't feel like "home" — right? Well, you may be closer to home ownership than you think. Home Savings is out to put a lot of people in their place. We've got the mortgage money right here at Home to finance your new place in life. Why wait? Don't get unnecessarily caught up in the "delaying game". Right now may be the best time for you to buy.

Housing and land costs will continue to rise. So waiting until you can "afford" to buy can be false reasoning for putting off your goal of home ownership.

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If you're a little apprehensive — try this: Pick a home on today's market that is the house you want or

one that is comparable in size and style. Come by Home Savings and ask any one of our loan counselors to do a preliminary "work-up" on the costs involved, estimate monthly payments and educate you as to the various requirements.

We'll be happy to take the time and work with you. Knowledge of the process can eliminate any apprehension you may have. You'll probably find that you're ready to be in your place. Home Savings is certainly ready to put you

there. Come to see us.



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The REALTOR'S Corner

LOOKING?

For a moderately priced home in a new subdivision with underground utilities, country living, no city taxes, paved streets, FHA and VA financing at 8½% — Also conventional . . .

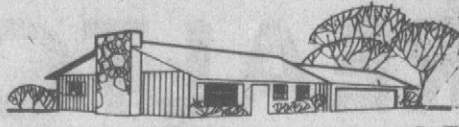
COME TO FOX RUN

Priced from \$32,000 to \$38,000.

- WITH
- GE APPLIANCES
- COMPLETE CARPETING
- PAVED DRIVEWAYS
- INSULATED GLASS WINDOWS
- HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
- WITH ENERGY SAVING GE HEAT PUMPS,
- 3 BEDROOMS
- COMPLETE MODERN INSULATION



756-5868



NEW LISTING

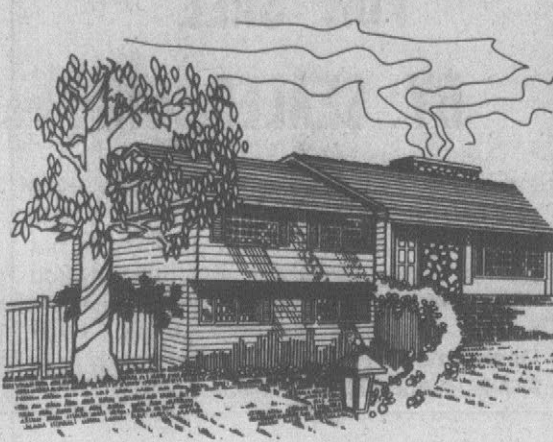


The Possible Dream — A functional balance of beauty, comfort and convenience. Privacy — yet only minutes from town. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area, 16 x 20 outside building, garage, workshop. If you've waited for an exceptional value this is it. Call us right now. Low 30's.



HACKETT-TRIPP-CREECH, INC

756-2121



Shopping For A Home Or An Acre Or Two?

Read On

IN THE COUNTRY . . . woodlands glow bright and green in the summer, scarlet and gold when fall arrives. Our newest listing about 7 miles east of Ayden is in a position to observe the beauty of it all. The home has recently been bricked, new plumbing and electrical wiring, country size kitchen, 2 nice size bedrooms, and a big, big bath. You'll enjoy evening summer breezes on the large back porch spacious enough for the whole family and a few neighbors too. The whisper of the wind through the tall pines that surround this home will lull you to sleep. All this on almost 4½ acres located in very nice rural community. We'll be glad to show you around today. \$32,500.00.

FOR THE LARGER FAMILY. Good condition. Convenient location to schools, churches and close enough in that you can walk to town. This home boasts new paint inside and out, lowered ceilings, central heat, over 2000 ft. of living area, and large lot. Call now for more details and a look. In Ayden. \$27,500.00

HALF A CITY AWAY . . . and a whole world apart, there's a heap of peaceful living in this lovely new ranch style brick home. 3 ample size bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in carpeted living room, formal dining just off convenient kitchen with loads of bright new cabinet space. Heated and cooled utility room so handy to kitchen helps make wash day just a little easier. Central heat and air, storm windows, doors, and large lot with trees. 1½ miles south of Ayden. For your personal showing, give us a call. \$38,500.00

GHOST HOUSE — If this big old 1527 ft. house could talk, it could tell many interesting tales! Neglected, with deep 185' lot in convenient location in Ayden. Presently in 2 apartments and metered separately, there's 2 kitchens (1 with pine paneling), 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 water heaters, impressive ceilinged front porch, tongue and groove flooring throughout, lot with fruit trees. Make no mistake, there's work to be done! Area homes costing much more. Good buy at \$16,500.00.

AWAY FROM THE hustle and bustle of the city yet close to everything. Country atmosphere in this new brick home and no city taxes. NOW is the time to select your own new carpet. There's 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, cozy fireplace, convenient kitchen, heat and air, community water, and all on big lot with trees. For \$39,000.00 you can make your move now.

COULD BE A SWEET investment. 2 story home with 3 apartments. Good location, close to schools, shopping and churches. Big lot with nut and fruit trees. Each apartment has 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. Live in one, rent the other two, or rent out all three. Needs some work, so bring your hammer, saw, nails and let's take a look now. \$26,000.00 in Ayden.

BEST BUY ON EARTH is earth. 22.30 acres with 1385 ft. road frontage on State Road #1724. Front 10 acres cleared, rest wooded. Plenty of room and shade for horses, cattle, or other animals. Many possibilities. Good financing available to qualified buyer by owner. Priced to sell at \$30,000.00. We welcome your inspection today.

NEW LISTING — 5 rooms, big kitchen, family room area. 2 bedrooms, one with 4 closets, carpeted living room with fireplace. Carport, lot large enough for a garden. Garage with storage in back. Close enough in so you can walk to town. In Ayden. Only \$12,500.00.

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY

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 REALTOR Florence ("Mary") Moore
 BROKER
 Louise Moseley, 758-0898
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Cherry Oaks

NEW EXECUTIVE will find all the amenities for a gracious lifestyle in this spacious home on a beautiful, wooded lot. 70's

Red Oak

END THE SPACE RACE in this really large home with a two-car garage all on a big corner lot. Central air, intercom. 50's

Ayden Golf & Country Club

GOLFERS BEWARE! — You'll fall hard for this large and lovely home on the Ayden Country Club golf course. Central air, fireplace and built-in bar in the den — Mid 50's

Hillsdale

GETTING BETTER — Not getting older but getting better. New is not always the best and here is the proof. Newly restored in and out. 3 bedrooms, fireplace in living room. It won't last long — Upper 20's

Greenbrier

YOU WANT A PLEASANT neighborhood? You want a fenced yard? This has it. Also 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-dining combination, lovely carpets. Garage and paved drive. All this and more for just 30's

RFD, Greenville

LARGE ATTRACTIVE LOT — Located in country, mobile home to remain. Some furniture to remain. Let us move you in today — \$10,500.

Hillsdale

GET INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE like this 3 bedroom home with workshop in garage. Your big bonus is new carpet throughout — Low 30's

Hillsdale

SOMETHING DIFFERENT? Two fireplaces (living room and den) plus built-in cabinets and bookshelves. CENTRAL AIR TOO! Upper 30's

Candlewick

Home with formal living and dining room is located in a beautiful setting near the pool and tennis court. — Mid 40's

Farmville

LOVELY BRAND NEW — Private sundeck, super floor plan with country kitchen. Buy now and choose your own colors — \$44,900.

Fountain

WELL KEPT OLDER HOME — 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, approximately 2800 square feet. 2 car garage with lots of storage space — Mid 40's

Eastwood

ONE OF GREENVILLE'S most preferred neighborhoods. This may be just what you are looking for. Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, large yard. 40's

Ayden

BUDGET BEATER — Only \$20,500 for this 3 bedroom home. Carpeted living room and dining room.

Fountain

TWO APARTMENTS — Live in one and rent the other — \$20,000.



Nancy Wilson 756-5540



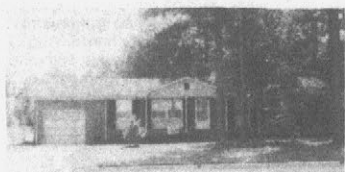
Jean Tripp 756-6368



A carport in the rear expands the liveability of this 1549 sq. ft. house. The corner fireplace adds that "different touch." Three bedrooms with two baths, heat pump. Nicely decorated in neutral colors. \$49,500.



CAMELOT — Lot 21 E, 1522 square feet in this ranch. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in den. Nice storage off carport. Ready for occupancy. Heat pump. \$46,000.



LOAN ASSUMPTION available on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. Kitchen/dinette, den, formal living room, bedroom have hardwood floors, 3" crown molding throughout. Fenced in back yard. Greenhouse. \$36,700.



CAMELOT — 11' x 20' den with fireplace is the focal point of this efficient floor plan. Three bedrooms and two baths, carpeted, large storage room. Heat pump for electricity savings. 1422 square feet for \$43,500.



GRACIOUS SOUTHERN HOMEPLACE 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, w/cooking fireplace, 2 car garage. 7 miles East of city, on a 1.1 acre lot. \$48,500.



106 WILKSHIRE DR. Situated on huge lot in Eastwood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet over hardwood floors, fireplace. Schools are Eastern Elementary & Aycock & Rose. \$44,000. Documented by appraisal.

Lots Available in Cherry Oaks, Camelot and MacGregor Downs!

Call for selection.

NEED SPACE? Large 4 bedroom, 2½ bath ranch situated on 2.3 wooded acres. A few of the many features are: in-ground pool, tennis court, party house with ½ bath. Located on 264 By-pass. 20 minutes from Greenville. Price reduced for quick sale. \$53,900.

\$14,000 — House and lot located on Myrtle Ave. Good for starter home or rental property.

\$16,600 — 3 bedroom home on McKinley Ave. Needs a few repairs, but basically in good condition.

\$20,000 — Beautiful older home with living room, carport off back.

\$21,000 — Excellent investment potential — Large older home on 4th St. Minimum amount of work required. 4 large bedrooms, sure to be in great demand for rental property.

\$23,500 — A very well built 3 bedroom home with a pine plank den and living room/dining room combination. This home has lots of extras including a fireplace, hardwood floors, full ceramic tile bath, and 2-car garage.

\$24,500 — 3 bedroom home in mint condition. Beautiful yard with plenty of trees. 1 bath, modern kitchen, really nice.

\$28,500 — Charming brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, garage. Just 6 years old.

\$31,500 — New Listing — 3 bedroom brick ranch in choice area outside Greenville city limits. Corner lot, large family room with stained hardwood floors, sliding glass doors to back yard. Almost new with 1275 sq. ft.

\$35,000 — 3 bedroom brick ranch, large kitchen, den, double garage, beautifully landscaped lot.

\$35,000 — Great location. Close to Elmhurst School. Large corner lot, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, single garage, a real charmer!

\$37,700 — Exclusive listing on a quiet circle. With 2 skylights in the living room, this 3 bedroom home is a dream for plant lovers.

\$47,000 — This 3 bedroom ranch in Tuckahoe offers 2 ceramic tile baths, kitchen/breakfast room combination, utility room, den with fireplace, and double garage.

\$48,500 — 3 bedroom ranch on Salem Circle. Formal entry foyer, dining room, living room, kitchen, den, and 2½ baths. Call now.

\$49,900 — In Belvedere. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, king-size den with fireplace, spacious living and dining rooms. Almost new.

\$58,000 — Homes don't come for sale in this area often, so this could be your opportunity. Located on Fairview Way, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home is a dream. Chain link fenced back yard, only 4 years old.

\$61,500 — Williamsburg style on the lake. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. Nearly 2300 sq. ft., garage, and patio.

\$62,500 — Almost new home in Cherry Oaks. Big, big den with fireplace, modern kitchen with eating area. Double garage.

\$62,900 — Cherry Oaks — 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large kitchen with eating area, formal living and dining rooms, intercom system, wooded lot.

\$64,000 — Custom built brick home with all the extras. 2300 sq. ft. of heated area, covered patio, and over an acre of grounds. Central heat and air, modern appliances that all stay.

\$64,900 — 10½ acres + 2,000 sq. ft. brick ranch. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, central air, fireplace in den, double garage, plus all that land.

\$65,000 — Two story colonial home just minutes from Greenville. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, pool, and large lot with fenced back yard.

\$66,900 — Make us an offer on this great home in Cherry Oaks. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautifully wooded lot, double garage with workshop. Den with fireplace and bookcases.

\$67,000 — Under construction — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entry, separate dining room, den with fireplace, double garage.

\$71,500 — This almost new, beautifully decorated home features 4 bedrooms, 3 full tile baths, super size den with fireplace and bookcases, wood beams and sliding glass door to wood deck. Double garage, lots of trees. Located in Oakhurst.

\$78,000 — For the large family. Brand new in Brook Valley. 5 bedrooms, playground, large den with fireplace, double garage. Over 4000 sq. ft.

\$79,500 — Ram Horn Stables — 2 riding rings, 15 acres of pasture, training facilities, and large boarding barn which now accommodates 30 horses.

\$85,500 — In Brook Valley, this 4 bedroom colonial has a front entry living room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room combination, 3 full baths, den with fireplace, beamed ceiling, and built-in bookcases, screened porch, and double garage. Plaster walls, all kitchen appliances.

\$94,500 — Almost new split foyer in Brook Valley. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large family room with fireplace, bookcases, and wet bar. Game room for pool table, patios, beautiful lot close to pool. Call for an appointment for exclusive showing.

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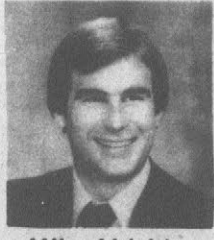
Louise Hodge, 756-5005



John Jackson 756-4360



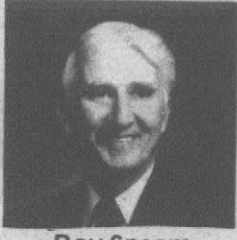
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 Crisp Auto Salvage is now open at their new location one mile on N.C. 33 West toward Tarboro, turn left on Old River Rd. (SR-1401) 2 miles on right.

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<p>EXTRA SPECIAL 1967 CHEVROLET Impala SS. Blue, automatic, chrome wheels and good tires, runs good, stock no. 4107B. \$398</p>	<p>1975 FORD Thunderbird. Deep brown with saddle tan top. Loaded and ready to go. Stock no. P-4116. *\$5898</p>	<p>1975 DATSUN B-210. 2 door, 4 speed, AM radio, air, radio, vinyl top, sporty and economical. Stock no. P-3977A. *\$2598</p>	<p>1975 DODGE Tradesman Van. All fixed up and nicely painted, stock no. P-4051. \$7198</p>	<p>1975 PONTIAC Firebird. Carolina blue, air, stereo, automatic, a dream car, stock no. P-3958 *\$4498</p>	<p>BARGAIN 1973 PORSCHE 914 Removeable hardtop, steel blue, the enthusiast's dream. Only \$4198</p>
<p>SPECIAL 1969 LINCOLN MARK III Black and white. Classy. \$998</p>	<p>1976 OLDS 442 Beautiful red with white interior. Automatic, air, a nice car. Stock no. P-4114. *\$4898</p>	<p>1975 DODGE Dart Sport. Yellow, automatic, air, radio, vinyl top, sporty and economical. Stock no. 4137A. *\$3098</p>	<p>1975 FORD Ranger. A nice green and white 9/16 ton, automatic, radio, air, stock no. P-4042. *\$3998</p>	<p>1977 BUICK Limited. Truly magnificent car, silver and maroon, low mileage, all extras, stock no. P-3873. *\$8498</p>	<p>SPECIAL 1972 PONTIAC Firebird. Black, wide white walls, must see to believe. Stock no. P-4081. \$1898</p>
<p>SUPER BUY! 1972 CADILLAC ELDORADO Good condition and priced to sell, stock no. P-4068. \$3098</p>	<p>1974 CHEVROLET Corvette T-top. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, low mileage, blue. Stock no. 4106-A. *\$8698</p>	<p>1974 FORD F-100 Custom pickup. Automatic, a classy black with pretty stripes, ready for work or play. Stock no. P-4043A. *\$2998</p>	<p>1975 FORD Elite. Baby blue. Last of the nice Torino's and it's a good car, stock no. P-4042. *\$3998</p>	<p>1975 LINCOLN Mark IV. Maroon on maroon, good looking class car, stock no. P-3978. *\$7698</p>	<p>EXTRA SPECIAL 1969 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, white and black. Transportation is the name, stock no. P-3846-A. \$698</p>
<p>UNBEATABLE 1974 YAMAHA 350 Regularly priced \$1098. Now \$698</p>	<p>1972 LINCOLN Mark IV. Carolina blue, dark blue vinyl top, real economy. *\$2398</p>	<p>1970 FORD Galaxie. Automatic, air, a burgundy car with extremely nice black interior. Good second car. Stock no. 4140-A. \$898</p>	<p>1976 FORD Club Wagon. Blue with blue carpet, refrigerator, table and plenty of windows, exceptional, stock no. P-4029. *\$7598</p>	<p>1959 MERCEDES BENZ 190 SL. A collectors item, very good condition, come take a look, stock no. P-3801. \$4998</p>	<p>SPECIAL 1974 LINCOLN 2 door hardtop, blue, blue interior, full power with air, stock no. P-4068. \$4698</p>
<p>VALUE PLUS! 1974 FORD CAMPER Pop up top, stove, refrigerator, beds, air, automatic, a pretty beige. Was \$5998. \$5398</p>	<p>1973 OLDS Toronado. V-8, automatic, air, loaded. A solid car. Dark green. Stock no. P-4099. *\$2398</p>	<p>1969 PONTIAC GTO. New red paint and a black top sets off this honey. 4 speed and solid. \$998</p>	<p>1977 TOYOTA Corolla. 4 door, 5 speed, air, orange metallic, the best thing to a new one. Stock no. 4141A. *\$3098</p>	<p>1972 OLDS Cutlass convertible, new top, new paint, new everything, rare find, stock no. P-3808. *\$2998</p>	<p>EXCLUSIVE 1968 AMC Javelin. 2 door, green, come and get it, stock no. P-4076A. \$198</p>
<p>PERSONALITY PLUS 1972 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Automatic, air, red with black top, extra special buy. Stock no. P-3782-A. \$1998</p>	<p>1973 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville. White on white, loaded, stock no. P-4076. *\$3698</p>	<p>1976 PONTIAC Monte Carlo. An elegant light bronze with tan interior, all the equipment you need, a real nice car. Stock no. 4136A. *\$4698</p>	<p>1977 TOYOTA Celica. Metallic blue, 5 speed, air, AM-FM radio, factory warranty, stock no. P-4027. *\$5498</p>	<p>1974 FIAT 128 Green, 2 door sedan, 4 speed, radio, great mileage, stock no. 4123A. \$1998</p>	<p>SPECIAL 1964 MERCEDES 190D. A solid diesel engine and a gray body, very good transportation. Stock no. 3653AA. \$1598</p>
<p>A BEAUTY 1974 PONTIAC Trans AM. Pure power with a blue bird on a white car, an extra special price. \$3698</p>	<p>1974 DODGE VAN Green, 3 speed, ready to be used. Stock no. P-4093A. \$2998</p>	<p>1976 TOYOTA Truck camper. ¾ ton heavy duty with camper body included. A steal, stock no. P-4063. \$4598</p>	<p>1977 BRICKLIN A limited production car that collectors seek, automatic, AM-FM radio, air, all power even the doors, stock no. P-4024A. \$7998</p>	<p>1966 FORD Mustang convertible, automatic, radio, a real find. *\$1598</p>	<p>SEE THE NEW '77 TOYOTA KEYSTONE MINI HOMES Fully equipped. \$9998 28 MPG Highway 20 MPG City EPA Rated</p>



Belvedere — Attractive ranch style home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, ample closet space, central air, storm windows, fenced back yard, wooded lot. \$42,500.

Club Pines — A spacious great room with fireplace and bookshelves compliments this new 2 story home. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck (nice for entertaining), heat pump. \$47,500.

Fairlane — Ranch style home situated on large, well landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, screened porch, garage with workshop. \$44,900.

Lake Ellsworth — Multi-level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, patio, heat pump, nice size lot. Conveniently located near recreation area. \$46,500.

College Court — Spacious new Williamsburg style home in Eastern Elementary school district. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace and bookshelves, deck, corner lot. \$54,500.

Grimesland — Space is no problem in this 4 bedroom ranch style home. Three baths, 2 fireplaces, great utility room. Nice home for a growing family — just minutes from Greenville. \$41,900.

Club Pines — Under construction. Williamsburg style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, durable Masonite siding, heat pump. \$64,500.

Cambridge — Natural wood siding accents this 1 1/2 story home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living-din combination with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, heat pump. \$39,300.

Lynndale — Our Colonial heritage is elegantly preserved in this executive size Williamsburg home. The authentic Nicholson Shop exterior is just one of the outstanding features of this exclusive 5 bedroom home. Open this Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00.

Cambridge — New 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, paneled den with fireplace, heat pump. \$44,500.

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COUNTY
NO CITY TAXES and minutes away from shopping. Mrs. Clean lives there in this charming 3 bedroom home with large lot, 2 sparkling ceramic baths, den with fireplace, living & dining rooms, 2 car garage. She & Mr. Clean must leave our fine City of Greenville but their loss is your gain. Low 30's.

SOUTH GREENVILLE
3500 square feet of living enjoyment can be found in this 5 bedroom home, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, and you'll find these done in ceramic tile. GIGANTIC family room with fireplace and exposed beams in ceiling. Recreation room, private study off master bedroom, tremendous amount of closet space, his and her garages. 90's.

SADIE SAULTER
UNBELIEVABLY PRICED in 40's is this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath home. Plenty of yard and garden area, double carport and small basement. For the large family that needs more room.

3RD STREET
OWNER ANXIOUS to move you and your family into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent neighborhood. Den with fireplace & utility room, sewing room, garage. Any reasonable offer will not be refused. Asking \$44,900.
THATSALOTLOT! Corner lot that is, with a well-built 3 bedroom home and it's simply charming on the inside. Den with fireplace, large bedrooms. \$45,300.

COUNTY
I'M A FORTUNE TELLER — I see you reading this ad and longing to see a beautiful contemporary. A home built with the executive in mind. Call us and we'll make your fortune come true with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in beautiful Cherry Oaks. 50's.

SOUTH GREENVILLE
THIS IS A WHOPPER not from Burger King but from the COX AGENCY. It's a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with over 2000 square feet of heated area, freshly painted. Kitchen with built-ins, den with fireplace, game room and living room and dining room. You get all this and more (lots more) for only \$45,900.

ELMHURST
HAPPINESS IS A NEW HOME just being completed. This 3 bedroom 2 story could be just what you're looking for. Economical heat pumps, carpet throughout. Let us show you the details. Tucker Estates. 50's.

LOT IN CHERRY OAKS. Select your own plan and build to suit needs. \$8,500.

SOUTH GREENVILLE
ROOM FOR THE KIDS AND plenty left over for you in this 5 bedroom 2 1/2 bath executive home in Brook Valley. Freshly painted and waiting for you and your family. We want to show you the finer details of this home so give us a call now.

SADIE SAULTER
IT'S FREE — OUR time that is, to show you this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home located on a beautifully landscaped lot with many trees. Cozy eat-in kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Family room with fireplace. You could have a super activity, study, or music room in this lovely home. 2 car garage and more. \$62,000.

PRACTICALLY NEW and ready for you, this home is in excellent condition. With 3 bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, den with fireplace, and lots of extras, you'll agree this home is priced to see... in a very popular neighborhood! 40's.

WAHL COATES
STEP INTO A DREAM and BEHOLD the many wonders of this fabulous old mansion. 4 King size bedrooms. Yes, here is character and charm to challenge your fondest dreams. Large living room, fireplace, formal dining room and much much more. We can't wait to show you and tell you all about it. You'll be amazed at the price for what you're getting.

AYDEN
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining and built-in kitchen, fenced yard, fireplace and carport. 40's.

SADIE SAULTER
STOP TALKING AND CRYING about inflation. Yes prices are up but we all need a home to live in — good or bad times. Call us about this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace, garage and superb area. 50's.

SADIE SAULTER
GOT THE SHAKES? We have cedar shakes topping off this 3 bedroom 2 bath home in excellent neighborhood. 40's.

"BIG BROWN BARN" Only a few years old, 5 bedrooms, over 3000 square feet of living area, game, family, living rooms. HAS ALL the features anyone could ask for. Only minutes away from Greenville. 90's.

SOUTH GREENVILLE
IN BROOK VALLEY hidden among tall pines, on a quiet circular street lives this 4 bedroom, 2 bath French Provincial Home. Huge family room with old brick fireplace. Exceptional workmanship throughout. Screened porch, 2 car garage with workshop and superb landscaping. \$71,000.

SOUTH GREENVILLE
PLENTY OF HOUSE for the price of \$58,500 in this HUGE 2 story with over 2300 square feet of living area. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, fenced yard. Family room with fireplace, plenty of closets.

ELMHURST
5 BEDROOM HOME Hidden in the TREES on 2 ACRES of land. Built by and lived in by one of Greenville's finest builders. Split level and there's plenty of room inside and out. \$66,500. Excellent area of Englewood.

SADIE SAULTER
BELVEDERE — new 3 bedroom 2 story and it's almost ready for you to occupy. \$53,500.

EASTERN
CONTEMPORARY — new on wooded lot in excellent area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$44,800. Choose your own color scheme.

COUNTY
PLUSH & LUSH is this Windy Ridge Condo with its 3 bedrooms. Drapes remain. Check this one before you decide because our extras will cost you more if you try to replace. 30's.

SADIE SAULTER
RELAX and ENJOY yourself in this home's huge family room with big bay window overlooking a beautifully landscaped yard. Located in one of Greenville's finest areas with over 2000 sq. ft., it's an excellent home at an excellent price. low 60's.

COUNTY
TRUE COUNTRY living in this charming farm house located a few miles from Greenville. Completely remodeled, it's a buy with range, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer included! \$30's.

The REALTOR'S Corner

NEW LISTING OAKDALE

4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, air. \$35,500.

HEATH REALTY
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Bill Clark, of Clark-Grubbs Realty, wishes to thank all his friends for their concern and best wishes. Bill is back from the hospital and his surgery was successful.

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BEFORE WE RUN OUT OF TOWNHOUSES. Only 4 Left!

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We thank you. Because this first seven months of 1977 has been very good for us and it's been because of you, our buyers and sellers. Duffus Realty's professional marketing system has sold a great number of homes for our clients and an equally great number of homes to our customers. We have seen you move happily and satisfied to new homes, larger homes or to new job assignments.

If you are interested in selling your home, we would like you to list with us so that we can provide that special service for which we are known.

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DUFFUS REALTY PROUDLY PRESENTS OUR HOMES:

VILLAGE DRIVE

A three bedroom, one bath home in Village Grove. Living room, kitchen with breakfast area and pantry. Let us show you this home. \$22,000.

CONDOMINIUM

Difficult to find a place to live? Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living-dining combination. Convenient kitchen. Patio. \$22,500.

KENNEDY ESTATES

Only two years old and very nice. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, pretty kitchen, utility room and carport. Hardwood floors. \$27,700.

ABEL STREET

Beautiful trees shade this pretty three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. It's only four years old. Living room, kitchen and dining area, garage, patio. Possible loan assumption, or buy with a new loan. \$28,900.

AYDEN

An opportunity to purchase this nice home in Ayden, and look at the price. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, dining area, den. Fenced rear yard. Storm windows. \$28,500.

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. \$29,500.

SHAMROCK TERRACE

A large home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining area, convenient U-shaped kitchen with wall oven and counter top range. Practically new carpeting, central air, garage, utility room, fenced rear yard. Nicely landscaped. \$31,500.

OAKDALE

An opportunity to buy a home with 1300 sq. ft. of heated area with three bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room, patio and storage. Carpeting and drapes. Fence. Only \$32,300.

COUNTRY

Your opportunity to buy that home in the country. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room with built-in shelves and desk, cedar lined closets, carport, trees. \$36,000.

NORTH HILLS

Beautiful three bedroom, two bath home in this pretty subdivision. Living room, family room, garage, patio. Nicely landscaped lot. In that very, appealing price range. \$39,500.

ALEXANDER CIRCLE

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in this choice and accessible area. Living room with fireplace, breakfast room, family room, even a large workshop. Fenced. Neat as a pin. \$40,500.

LAKE ELLSWORTH

An absolute and pure delight. Almost new, only three years young with entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with glass screened fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, pretty kitchen, utility room, central vacuum. \$43,750.

ADAMS BLVD.

An absolutely spotless home in Eastwood and in that price bracket that is so difficult to find. Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, carport, patio. Beautifully landscaped lot. \$46,900.

LAKE GLENWOOD

Almost new ranch and the rear yard is on the water. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace and wood box, patio. \$48,000.

LAKE GLENWOOD

It's difficult to believe, but here is a four bedroom, two bath home, only two years old and look at the price! Foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, garage. \$48,500.

LAKEVIEW DRIVE

Ideal location on the lake. Custom built with four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, dining room, pretty family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, upstairs wood deck and ground level patio. Double garage. Homes on the lake as pretty as this are difficult to find. \$58,500.

CLUB PINES

A brand new ranch home on a tree studded lot. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. See it! \$63,000.

CLUB PINES

A beautiful new four bedroom, three bath home on a choice wooded lot. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, pretty family room with fireplace. This is an unusually nice home and you need to see it. \$65,500.

EVANSWOOD

Remember those gorgeous, spacious center hallways in those old farm homes? Well, this extraordinary Cape Cod has one of those hallways. Also, an elegant great room with fireplace, dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breezeway and double garage. The lot is wooded! \$68,000.

CLUB PINES

New, under construction. This is going to be an absolutely beautiful Cape Cod. Four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with pretty breakfast area, family room with fireplace. Wooded lot. \$69,000.

BROOK VALLEY

Gorgeous two story on a pretty lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, spacious family room with fireplace, double garage. If you are looking for a home in this area, see this one! \$68,500.

COUNTRY STORE AND HOME

Have you always wanted a country store and home? This is your opportunity. Grocery and grill in good location within 10 miles of Greenville. Attached ranch home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, one acre of land. \$59,000.

KINGSBROOK

An absolutely beautiful French Provincial in this delightful subdivision convenient to everything. Slate foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, four bedrooms and three baths. Central air, heat pump and thermal windows. \$69,500.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Commercial property on Dickinson Avenue. Total of nearly 8700 square feet with reception area, office space in front section of building and storage in rear. Could be divided into additional offices by buyer. Suitable for office space, retail outlet, wholesale or storage. Excellent parking, unloading area. \$85,000.

ACREAGE

Approximately 12 acres of land on SR 102 approximately 1 1/2 miles from Venters Cross Roads. Wooded with acreage so difficult to find you should look at this. \$14,000.

SORRY! These homes have been sold...

HARDEE ACRES

Where else can you find new homes for \$31,950 with central air and heat pump? Living room, kitchen with spacious dining area, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled garage. The builder will pay the closing costs and FHA-VA points!

CANDLEWOOD DRIVE

Look at what you get for the money! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, paneled den with sliding glass doors, kitchen with breakfast area, baseboard heat, two storage sheds. Better see this. \$33,500.

ELM STREET

Homes on Elm Street are difficult to find. Close to all schools and the university. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, covered patio, garage. \$38,500.

BROOK VALLEY

An extraordinarily beautiful executive home in a very desirable location in Brook Valley. This is your opportunity to take advantage of this price reduction. Four bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Foyer, living room, spacious dining room for your formal entertaining, elegant and comfortable family room with built-ins, kitchen with pretty breakfast area, patio, large double garage.

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At Long Last: New Medical Center



AERIAL VIEW OF MEDICAL COMPLEX - An aerial view of the Pitt Memorial Hospital complex shows the vast area covered by the medical facility. Construction of the new medical school complex will be in the right corner of the photo. (Photo courtesy of the Audio-Visual Service Dept., East Carolina University School of Medicine)

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

When officials at East Carolina University and Pitt Memorial Hospital began planning for improved medical care for the people of Eastern North Carolina, they did not consider that one day — today, in fact — a new Pitt Memorial Hospital would serve as the prime clinical teaching facility for a new four-year medical school at the university.

In 1964 and 1965, a number of influential physicians from across the state urged East Carolina to seek a two-year medical school in an attempt to help meet the health care needs of the people of the state, so following a feasibility study, the 1965 General Assembly authorized the development of a two-year program at ECU and provided initial funding, if the school could be planned and accredited within 1½ years.

Consultants were hired and reported six months later that more time and groundwork were needed and recommended that the college develop what is now the School of Allied Health and Social Professions as part of a move to strengthen the college's basic science programs and facilities.

It was in 1967 that the General Assembly granted university status to East Carolina, provided a start-up budget for the allied health school, and renewed its authorization for a two-year school of medicine in Greenville.

In 1967 Pitt hospital officials finally decided something had to be done. More space was needed. The old facility, opened in 1951, was no longer adequate.

Late in 1967, Charles P. Cardwell, vice-president of the Medical College of Virginia was hired to conduct a feasibility study for the hospital's expansion proposal and recommended a 350 bed facility with the capacity to become a regional medical center.

Architects were hired to develop an expansion program; then in March 1969, members of the hospital board met with members of the Medical Care Commission to discuss three proposals: a minimum renovation of the old building, a major renovation, or construction of a completely new facility.

The Medical Care Commission encouraged a new facility, indicating that it would cost almost as much to renovate the old building as it would to construct a new hospital.

Two months later, County Commissioners, trustees and the medical staff decided to push for a \$9 million bond issue with which to fund a new facility. At that time a \$2 million grant was expected from federal sources, so an \$11 million hospital was in the planning stages.

The year 1969 saw more developments at ECU, too. That year, the General Assembly appropriated \$375,000 to plan a two-year medical school and earmarked \$1.37 million for an allied health building and operating funds for the school.

The next year, 1970, Pitt voters approved a \$9 million bond issue for the hospital construction, and ECU hired the nucleus of a basic medical science faculty for the two-year program and formulated plans and the tentative

(Continued on page 2)

Jenkins Says Success Due Team Effort

By **JIM KYLE**
Reflector Staff Writer

The ten-year battle to establish a four-year medical school at East Carolina University was a "great team effort," involving University officials, area legislators and other interested individuals, according to Dr. Leo Jenkins, chancellor of ECU.

"Literally hundreds of people were involved" in the endeavor, Jenkins said in a recent interview. "Now, literally thousands of people take great pride in it (the ECU Medical School) and this number will grow considerably in the future."

The Board of Governors for the University of North Carolina approved the development of a four-year medical school at ECU in November of 1974, ten years after the school was first conceived in 1964.

"The whole idea started with a general practitioner, Dr. Ernest Furgurson from Plymouth," according to Jenkins. "He stopped by my house on the way back from a seminar at the Duke Medical School where he learned that eastern North Carolina had one of the worst situations in America in terms of the quantity of medical care available."

Furgurson told Jenkins he felt "we ought to address this problem of medical care in the East and do something about it." Jenkins, in turn, took the matter up with the ECU Board of Trustees, which "instructed me to pursue this problem," he said.

Jenkins then "put some of our people busy researching the allegations and discovered, to my surprise, that Dr. Furgurson was not exaggerating, but understating the situation." Jenkins found that Eastern North Carolina led the nation in infant mortality and suicide rates, as well as having a very poor doctor-patient ratio and a "horrible" hospital bed status.

"When the East Carolina University Board heard of this, I was instructed to increase my activities in this area," he said.

Thus, the idea was born of a four-year medical school, located in the eastern part of the state, with the purpose of educating general practitioners who would, hopefully, choose to stay and practice in this area.

"We received stiff opposition from the major state newspapers," Jenkins said, "but support for the idea grew as the facts became apparent. The cause soon became a multi-purpose one with the Farm Bureau, members of the legislature, students, faculty and the general public all lending support."

Among the leaders in the early stages were Dr. Ed Beddingfield

of Wilson, president of the North Carolina Medical Association; Dr. Leonard Davidson, emeritus dean of Duke; and Dr. Lenox Baker of Duke, along with the area's state and national legislators, Jenkins said.

The initial step toward solving

the problem of medical care in the East occurred in 1971, Jenkins said, when, "through the efforts of Gov. Bob Scott, a one-year medical program was established on the campus. In 1972, the first class of 20 students entered the program." The one-

year program was set up in cooperation with the medical school at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and students were to complete their education there. It was still felt by many, however, that a full four-year program was needed

at ECU. In 1973, the General Assembly appropriated \$7.5 million to the UNC Board of Governors as reserve funds to expand the program at ECU. The Board of Governors then employed a group of five medical con-

sultants to advise if another medical school was needed in the state.

The consultants recommended first expanding the Area Health Education Center (AHEC) program, increasing the number of students at the state's existing

medical school and strengthening the one-year program at ECU before trying to decide if another four-year program is needed.

The next year, the General Assembly appropriated an additional \$7.5 million and directed the Board of Governors to expand the ECU medical program. After much debate, the Board approved the development of a four-year degree-granting medical school at ECU in November of 1974.

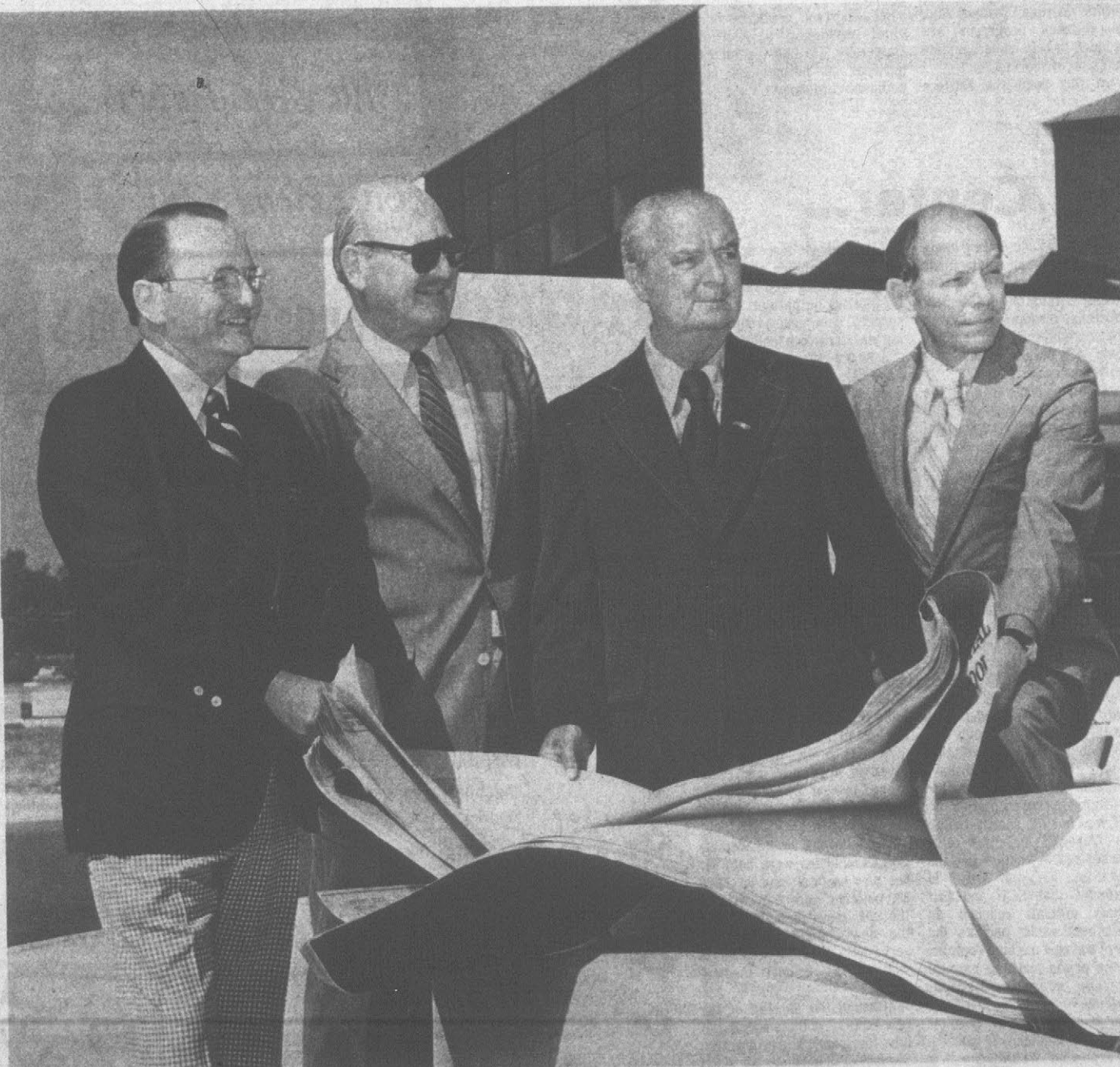
"During the fight to establish the school, the strongest weapon we had was the fact that we always stayed with the truth, based in intense research," according to Jenkins. "It was painfully obvious to most people that there was a doctor shortage."

Jenkins is optimistic about the future of the ECU School of Medicine. "I predict that the

possibility exists for this situation to be a model for the entire nation. This is the only place I know that is training doctors with emphasis on family practice, coordinating with the AHEC program, establishing training in spinoff medical professions and assuming a large part of the responsibility for the medical care of about 800,000 people."

The entire emphasis of the school will be that of "glamorizing and revealing the importance and worth of family practice" to its students, Jenkins said.

"The ECU Medical School, working in cooperation with Duke, UNC and Bowman Gray, ought to make the North Carolina situation in modern medical delivery a model for the nation."



PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE—Construction on the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital is nearing completion, but a building future is ahead for the East Carolina University School of Medicine. Looking over plans for the new teaching complex to be constructed near the hospital are Director Jack Richardson, Medical School Dean Dr. William E. Laupus, ECU Chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins and ECU Vice-Chancellor for Health Affairs Dr. Edwin Monroe.

(Reflector Colorphoto by Tommy Forrest)

Class Of 28 Students In Med School

Twenty-eight students began their studies at the ECU School of Medicine last week — the first class to enter the four-year program.

To graduate in 1981, the students were chosen from 350 applicants, according to Dr. Dean H. Hayek, dean of admissions for the School of Medicine.

All the students are North Carolinians who have expressed an interest in family or primary care medicine, and have expressed a preference for practicing in North Carolina upon completing their studies. Five of the 28 are minority students.

The students in the class and their home addresses are:

Thomas Leary Beatty Jr., 721 Aintree Road, Charlotte; Robert Forrest Brown, 804 Lakeview Drive, Ahsokie; William Edward Brown, Route 2, Beulaville; Philip Douglas Faber II, Route 2, Box 183C, Washington; Mary Beth Foll, P.

O. Box 847, Chapel Hill; Peter Mercer Johns, 605 Jackson Street, Durham;

Robert Spurgeon Jones Jr., 37 Shattalon Park, Winston-Salem; Kenneth Stuart Lee, P. O. Box 1569, Smithfield; John Henry Lowder Jr. Drive, Raleigh; Alan Bland Marr, 1100 West Church Street, Elizabeth City; Raymond Bruce Minard, 1100 Medlin Drive, Cary; George Horace Moore Jr., P. O. Box 677, Snow Hill; Fernando Rene Puente, 500 East Tenth Street, Greenville;

Daniel Carl Randleman, 703 West Council Street, Salisbury; Linda Marie Robertson, 1761 Shore Road, Rural Hall; Robert F. Sample Jr., 903 Evans Street, Morehead City; Manjul Sharma, 1305 Clover Lane, Greensboro; Tony Preston Smith, 219 Eight Street Northeast, Conover; William H. Spivey Jr., 2106 Emerson Road, Kinston; Michael David Tripp, Route 1, Box 231-A, Ash.

Orderly Development For Med School Laupus' Goal

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

Dean William E. Laupus has been directing activities at the East Carolina Medical School since its inception two years ago.

"I accepted the position as soon as it was clear legislators were going to fund the school," Dr. Laupus said. "And at that time there were 13 basic science faculty members and three administrators."

"It's grown," he added. "What we have tried to do is to have an orderly progression of development which would first prepare us to teach the first two years of medical school curriculum."

The Dean, who is also chairman of the Pediatrics Department, said the first task was to get a core of faculty members in pharmacology, physiology, biochemistry, anatomy, microbiology and then pathology which would bridge the clinical and basic sciences.

"This core was established with respect to what we determined as the minimum size of the faculty group in any department, based on the minimum number necessary to perform teaching duties and other things expected of a department of the medical school," he said.

The second task was to provide facilities.

"The interim facilities include the north tower of the Biology building and Ragsdale Hall," he said. A total of six trailers have been reassigned and are located across campus behind Belk building, near the Biology complex and beside Ragsdale Hall. Also, behind Ragsdale Hall, an animal building is in the developmental stages.

"The interim facilities must be able to accommodate 40 students," he said. "So we initiated plans for building a new campus for the medical school adjacent to the new Pitt Memorial Hospital on land very graciously sold to the state by the county."

"In addition, we began to make modifications in the architecture of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital in ways that would connect a very well designed community hospital to a well designed teaching community hospital," he said.

"Thus far we've added 80,000 square feet and will add another 7,000 square feet by the end of the year," he noted. "By the end of the year the school will occupy a total of about 90,000 square feet."

"All this includes major additions to the front of the hospital and major interim areas to expand the hospital," he added. "We have added two operating rooms and increased the size of the emergency room, the dining

area, the morgue, storage and surgery-radiology.

"We will be adding a neonatal (newborn) intensive care unit," he said.

Also, the A-wing of the old hospital, a rigidly designed building which did not allow for expansion, is being planned as an interim building for students and housestaff for about a three-year period.

Laupus said the new regional medical facility is the only one in the state east of Raleigh. All the rest are clustered in the Piedmont.

"At the same time we began to plan for the needs of the educational building," he said. "This has been going on 18 months already."

"The design stage of the educational facility has been completed and it is now in the construction stage," he added.

The building will be an eight-story structure of 400,000 square feet. It will house the school's administrative offices, administrative and research offices for each department, the health affairs library and outpatient medical care facilities.

The present cost estimate of the building is in the neighborhood of \$24-million, with a completion date scheduled for mid-summer 1980. The first graduating class will utilize the facility during its fourth year of work, and the fourth class will have total access to the facility.

As of June 30, the school had 49 full-time and seven part-time faculty members.

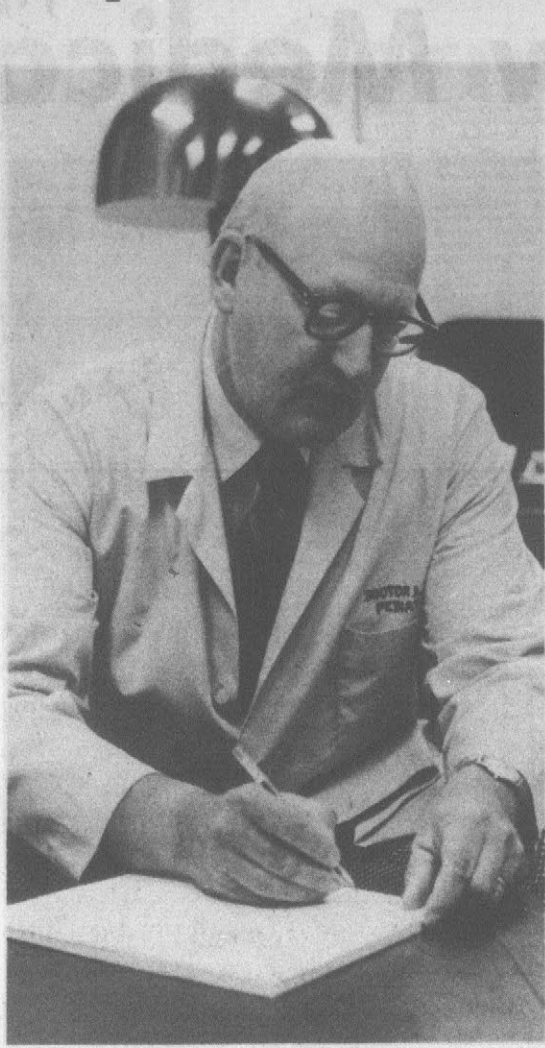
"We're planning to hire 35 faculty members in the next year," Laupus said, "and as many as 15 in the following year."

The first graduating class will consist of 28 students; the second class, 32 students; third class, 40 students; and the fourth class, 50 students. The school's initial capacity is for 50 students.

A medical school education involves two kinds of students — those seeking a terminal degree as an M.D. and students in the Ph.D. program seeking a terminal degree in the basic sciences (they teach and carry on research).

"This is the first terminal degree program on the ECU campus," the Dean said. It was expected to be the forerunner of pre-doctoral programs which includes the two groups of students, M.D. and Ph.D. candidates.

"Then we develop post-doctoral programs," he added. "Post-doctorates for M.D.s are called residencies which involve additional training in one of the areas such as family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, psychiatry; and we are beginning



DR. WILLIAM LAUPUS

to develop programs in pathology, surgery, obstetrics and gynecology."

The Family Practice residency began July 1 of this year with five residents and a sixth to be added in October.

"We anticipate other residency programs will begin on July 1, 1978," he said. "The shortest will be three years and the longest five years."

The post-doctorate program for Ph.D.s involves two-year associations with established investigators in the basic sciences. Then the student moves into an advanced program called a post-doctorate fellowship, further teaching and research.

The final area is continuing education.

"The changes that go on in the medical profession call for lifetime learning," Laupus said. "Established programs are designed to help doctors update their base of information. "At this point the Eastern

Area Health Education Center (EAHEC) comes into the picture," he said. "Continuing education has ties with the other 15 hospitals in the eastern region. It is also supported by teachers from Duke, UNC and Bowman-Gray."

Laupus said the school expects another accreditation visit in late 1980, the last year before the first class graduates.

"Approval now is provisional until the first class is ready to graduate," he added, "to give the students some reassurance before they graduate." The school should be fully accredited at that point.

As a student, Laupus earned his M.D. Degree from Yale University School of Medicine in 1945. His post-doctoral training in pediatrics included an internship, assistant residency and chief residency at Cornell University. He has special experience in neonatology and pediatric cardiology.

Practicing Psychiatrists To Assist Department

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Staff Writer

The department of psychiatry in the East Carolina University School of Medicine has a somewhat unique teaching method, utilizing a great number of part-time professors and a large amount of clinical teaching.

The department has a very small full-time staff — currently, there are three full-time professors — but makes use of many area practicing psychiatrists in teaching students. The idea behind this, according to Dr. James Mathis, department chairman, is to get students involved in actual patient care, in addition to classroom work.

Some 15 part-time professors are on the psychiatry department staff, including the medical directors of the Pitt County Mental Health Center, and the Tidewater Mental Health Center, the Craven County Mental Health Center plus staff psychiatrists at these and other institutions, along with private practicing psychiatrists.

Primarily, these part-time professors will be used for clinical teaching. Dr. Mathis said, where students are involved in actual patient care. These doctors will teach and supervise students, who will be observing and working at the different institutions on a rotating basis.

"We will use all of these outside facilities (clinics and health centers) and the students will spend a certain amount of time there," Dr. Mathis said. Each of the part-time faculty members will be involved primarily in the teaching work associated with his or her institution.

The reasoning behind this method of teaching is two-fold, according to Dr. Mathis. Since the School of Medicine does not have the massive facilities of some other medical schools, it must work "hand-in-glove" with area facilities. However, there are also those who say this method has advantages over the traditional teaching method in that students are not educated totally in the "artificial atmosphere" of the classroom.

The department has an eclectic philosophy, Dr. Mathis said, being open-ended to all theories.

Teaching students in an actual working setting, it "will teach whatever is beneficial to a given patient at a given time."

Dr. Mathis listed five duties of the department. Its first — and most important — obligation is the education of the medical school undergraduates. To this end, four courses have been set up, one in each academic year. The first, offered to freshmen, is Human Growth and Development. In the second year, there will be a course in basic psychiatry. An eight-week clinical clerkship, with emphasis on psychiatric services at area institutions, will be in the third year, and the fourth will offer an elective program in psychiatry.

The other obligations are: the training of family physicians in the department of family practice and the establishment a residency program for psychiatrists a consultation and liaison program for students in all departments and a consultation program for area mental health centers.

Prior to coming to East Carolina, Dr. Mathis was a professor and chairman of the department of psychiatry at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. He has also taught at Rutgers University and the University of Oklahoma.

He was educated at The Citadel and The University of Missouri, receiving his M.D. degree from the St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1949.

His specialty in the past has been human sexuality, but Dr. Mathis said he plans to "shift gears" and devote some research time to adolescent psychiatry and "affective disorders," such as depression. He added, however, that he will still maintain an interest in his past field.

Dr. Jane Schick is a second member of the full-time staff in the department. She received her undergraduate degree from Smith College, her M.A. from Columbia University, her Ph.D. from the New School for Social Research and her M.D. from the State University of New York.

Dr. Schick was previously an associate clinical psychiatrist for the New York Medical Col-

lege. Her specialized area is child and adolescent psychology.

The third full-time staff member is Dr. William Ray Walker. He is the only North Carolinian on the staff, a native of Goldsboro, and one of the few N.C. natives on the medical school faculty.

Dr. Walker received his undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina and his M.D. at the Medical College of Virginia in 1968.

Dr. Walker specializes in consultative liaison psychiatry, a branch of the field which deals with the emotional problems of the non-psychiatric patient, such as a person who has just experienced the death of a loved one.

The department also has another position in mind, a psychopharmacologist, who does research in drugs. Dr. Mathis said he hopes to be able to hire someone to fill that position by September.

The part-time positions are divided into three categories: clinical professor, clinical associate professor and clinical assistant professor.

There is only one clinical professor, Dr. Robert Nemo, medical director of the Pitt County Mental Health Center.

The clinical associate professors are Dr. Philip Robbins, medical director of the Tidewater Mental Health Center; Dr. Robert Aindie, medical director of the Craven County Mental Health Center and Dr. Philip Nelson, private practice.

Dr. Tanas Khalil of Cherry Hospital; Dr. Robert Ratcliffe, area director for the State Mental Health Commission; Dr. P. S. Prasad, medical director of the Alcohol Rehabilitation Center; Dr. Louis Gagliano of Cherry Hospital; Dr. Stephen Creech of the Pitt County Mental Health Center; Dr. Henrietta Williams of the Pitt County Mental Health Center; Dr. Toch Rippy of

Cherry Hospital and Drs. Alfred Yongue, Amos Evans and Karla Nelson, in private practice, are the clinical assistant professors.

"Recruitment-wise, we are in good shape," according to Dr. Mathis. "We couldn't have asked for more cooperative people. They have been excellent from the word go."

In addition to the facilities at each of the clinics listed, the department will utilize laboratory and classroom facilities in the new hospital, as well as the Family Practice Training Center, scheduled to open in the near future.

Most of the teaching not done through actual practice will be done from textbooks. Little special equipment will be used except videotape machines, Dr. Mathis said.

Although specialties in psychiatry will be taught, the department has been set up to fit into the medical school curriculum. Specialties will be a secondary interest, according to Dr. Mathis.

"The emphasis in this department is going to be on the general education of primary care physicians on general mental care. That's what this school has been mandated to do" — teach primary care physicians.

Dr. Mathis A Prolific Writer

Dr. James L. Mathis, chairman of the department of psychiatry of the East Carolina University School of Medicine, is a prolific writer.

He has authored or co-authored over 50 articles for journals and magazines, contributed to nine books and written one book himself, *Sexual Deviations*, published in 1972.

OPENED IN 1951

Pitt County Memorial Hospital was originally opened in Greenville in 1951 with 120 patient beds. In 1961 there was an addition of 85 beds bringing the total capacity to 205 beds for inpatient care.

BIDS ACCEPTED

Bids for the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital were accepted Feb. 2, 1974, at a cost of \$15,900,000 and construction began Feb. 14.

At Last, A Medical Center...

(Continued from page 1)

curriculum for the medical program.

An October 1970 site visit to ECU by accrediting officials resulted in a report recommending accreditation if the 1971.

General Assembly appropriated adequate funds to support the program.

But the Liaison Committee on Medical Education refused accreditation for a two-year program and the State Board of Higher Education recommended a first year medical program be established in cooperation with the School of Medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The General Assembly funded those recommendations and an operating budget of \$675,000 was appropriated.

That same year, 97 acres of land were purchased as the site for the new hospital building and approval was received for the addition of a rehabilitation center to be added to plans for the medical complex.

Things seemed to be going well for both the medical school and plans for a new hospital.

Cooperative agreements with UNC-Chapel Hill were finalized and in September 1972 the first class of 20 students were admitted to East Carolina's School of Medicine, and plans for the hospital were progressing well.

But in August, the president vetoed a Health, Education and Welfare bill which killed all hope of receiving a federal grant for the new hospital and in essence, the county was some \$2 million short of having enough money to proceed.

So, in February 1973, County Commissioners and hospital trustees agreed to borrow \$2 million, and four months later final details were worked out for the sale of the \$9 million in bonds.

Later in 1973, the General Assembly appropriated \$7.5

million to the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina as a reserve to develop a four-year school of medicine at ECU, and the second class of 20 students began its study of medicine at East Carolina.

Then in November, bids for the new hospital were opened and the \$13.25 million figure was well above the money available. Including construction costs, cost of land, architects fees and other costs, the project totaled \$16.7 million. And at that time, the county had only \$14.19 million it could spend.

But through negotiations with contractors, and by coming up with \$537,000 from the county, \$250,000 from the hospital's Board of Trustees and a \$280,000 grant from the Medical Care Commission, contracts were finally let. In addition to the \$9 million bond issue and \$2 million loan, other funds included in the \$16.7 million project are \$480,000 in Hill-Burton grant money, \$750,000 from the Duke Endowment, \$1.08 million in revenue sharing funds, \$1.3 million in interest on the \$9 million in bonds, and \$195,000 from the sale of land to the state for the site of the Medical Sciences building.

The year 1974 was a big year for both the medical school and the new hospital complex.

Ground was broken for the medical facility on February 14, and construction got underway on a 322,141 square foot building (spanning 7.2 acres), with 370 beds including the 55 bed rehabilitation center.

The General Assembly that year appropriated an additional \$7.5 million for the ECU medical program and directed the Board of Governors to expand the one year program to a two-year school.

UNC president William Fri-

day asked the accrediting agency to approve an autonomous two-year school at ECU, but the Liaison Committee on Medical Education disapproved, saying new accreditation requirements would not permit autonomous two-year schools.

So total responsibility for the operation of the ECU medical education program was assigned to the UNC School of Medicine.

After the third first year class of 20 students began their studies at ECU in the Fall, the Board of Governors, on Friday's recommendation, approved the development of a four-year degree-granting medical school at East Carolina, and estimated total construction costs for the project would be about \$50 million, if a \$20 million, 200-bed teaching hospital had to be built. The board also recommended that the 1975 General Assembly appropriate \$35 million in addition to the \$15 million already available in reserve for the development of the school.

It was in 1975, shortly before the General Assembly earmarked \$28.14 million for the developing four-year school of medicine, that ECU and Pitt County officials reached an agreement which permits the use of the new medical complex as the prime teaching hospital for the school's medical students.

So before the new hospital could be completed, it was being expanded. What began as a \$16.7 million project will now become a \$23 million facility when the medical school additions to the building — called for in the affiliation agreement — are completed, this Fall.

Included in the medical school additions is a \$5 million three-story facility containing 50,000 square feet at the front of the hospital, as well as some

25,000 square feet of space costing \$2.1 million at the rear of the building expanding the hospital's outpatient, x-ray, surgery, emergency room, dining and storeroom facilities.

A 40,000 square foot Eastern Area Health Education Center and Model Family Practice Center is also being added to the hospital complex at a cost of \$2 million, and the 1977 General Assembly appropriated \$3.8 million for construction of an additional bed tower at the hospital.

Because of the accreditation problems with the two-year program, and because of the planning for a four-year medical school, the one-year medical program was terminated and no students were enrolled at ECU in 1975 and 1976, although university officials attempted to gain accreditation for the four-year school in time for classes to begin in 1976.

Accreditation was finally given in April 1977, and plans moved forward toward enrolling the first four-year medical class in August.

The following month, dedication ceremonies were held for the new hospital, and on April 30, patients were moved from the old, crowded building into the new complex which will serve as a teaching hospital as well as a regional medical center.

Although the opening of the new hospital and the opening of the four-year degree-granting School of Medicine at ECU climaxes more than 10 years of work, it is only a beginning.

The medical school, with 28 first year students, will grow. And in large part because of the medical school, the hospital will grow.

"They'll never stop building here as long as you or I live," hospital director Jack Richardson said.

We Are Happy

To Extend Our

Congratulations

To

Pitt County Memorial Hospital & East Carolina University School of Medicine

We are proud of each of you associated with Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the ECU School of Medicine for your contribution to the health care of our citizens.

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New Emphasis Given To Family Practice

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer
The family doctor long thought extinct has only adopted a new appearance and new specialized skills which help him provide more comprehensive health care to his patients.

"Since 1969 family practice has become a recognized specialty of medicine," says Dr. Jim Jones, director of the Family Practice Center now under construction at the East Carolina School of Medicine.

"The modern family doctor draws on what was good about the old general practitioner," Jones said, "that is his humanitarianism, his caring nature."

"The bad image of the country doctor was that he was so isolated and so overworked that he was unable to keep current with the explosion of rapid knowledge and technical skill," he added. "The future family doctor will combine the traits of the caring, concerned humanitarian with the modern approach, the advanced medical knowledge and technical skill he is taught in his residency."

Jones said the new approach will enable the family doctor to practice skillful comprehensive medicine on a continuous basis.

"Our students are going to be exposed to family practice from the very first day they get here," the director-professor said. "And I think family practice will play a very significant role in the curriculum of this medical school."

The ECU Family Practice Center with an estimated 34,000 sq. ft. of space will be one of the largest in the country, according to Jones, a member of the Commission of Education of the American Academy of Family Physicians. The \$2-million structure will also house the executive offices of the Eastern Area Health Education Center (EAHEC).

As representative of the southeastern United States for the academy, Jones says he is in a position to see what is happening across the country and "I'm sure the ECU School of Medicine has more time devoted to family practice than any other school in the country."

The individual student also must devote an extensive amount of time to the program. In order to qualify as a specialist in family medicine, the student must receive three years additional training in an approved residency program following graduation. Then the student may take the examination of certification.

The residency program itself is divided into two parts, Jones said. The first step comprises about 65 per cent of the student's training, during which time he works with hospitalized patients.

The second phase and primary concern of the family center consists of out-patient or ambulatory training, he noted.

"When family practice got into medical education it introduced a new dimension into ambulatory care, which is the Family Practice Center," he said. "The center allows residents to get outpatient experience in an environment which simulates actual practice."

"It looks and functions like a real private practitioner's office," he added. However, unlike the private physician, the family clinic emphasizes continuity of care.

"We provide comprehensive health care across a broad perspective of disciplines, including internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics, gynecology, surgery and psychiatry — which establishes a cohesive unit, combining the behavioral science with the traditional biological and clinical sciences, he said.

"We are not limited by age, sex or systems," he continued. "We like to think of ourselves as people specialists because we pay attention to the whole person and treat whatever is wrong with him."

"If the patient's problem is more than we can solve, we refer him to one of our colleagues, say to a heart specialist (cardiologist)," he added.

The patient visits the family center on a recurrent and consistent basis, he said. Although the family doctor may not provide all the patient's care, he does insure its availability.

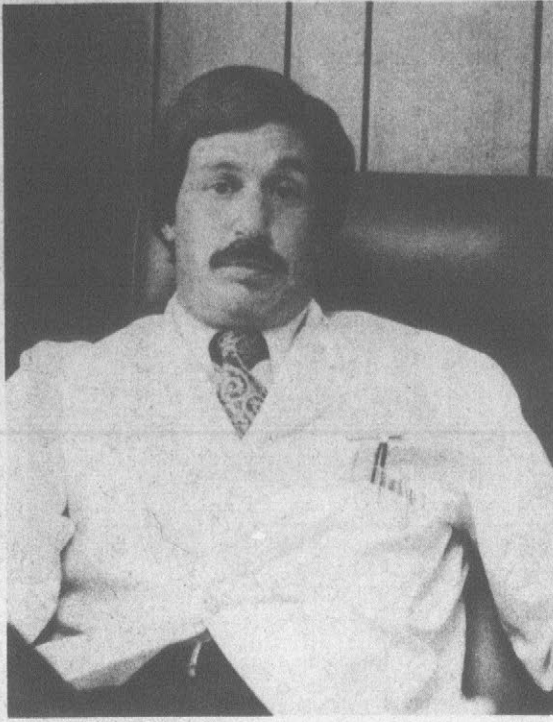
"The family doctor is totally responsible for that person's constant care," Jones added. "So unlike other disciplines, we offer continuity of care."

Not only does the resident gain experience in the various technical disciplines but he also learns to perform general services in emergency medicine and health maintenance — for example, check ups, annual physical examinations and well baby care — plus he employs preventative techniques rather than administering treatments for diseases such as cancer and high blood pressure.

"The family physician is not trained to the same depth as the specialist in specific disciplines," Jones said. "But he knows how to diagnose and manage most common problems."

"He is involved in the treatment of almost everything and should be able to manage all problems up to 15 per cent, which would require another specialist," he added.

Families who visit the center are assigned to a resident for three years. However, if the resident leaves before the period expires, another physician is



Dr. Jim Jones

assigned to the case.

"I think patients probably receive better care here than anywhere else," he noted. "Some people are reluctant to go to a doctor who is still in some phase of his training."

"But they get better care," he added. "The case is not only reviewed by the resident doctor, but he must also submit it to his faculty supervisor for review."

"So the patient has actually more than one doctor in that there is consultation on each case," he noted. Also, as department chairman I review the records of people to be sure the care is at its optimum."

In contrast, Jones said generally in private practice the patient only gets one man's opinion. "We try to train people the ideal way," he said. "So the training program is very careful and deliberate. We try to train doctors the proper way to diagnose and manage a case, whereas in private practice it's more of a clinical judgment."

Jones said anyone can visit the center as a patient but the emphasis at the clinic is on the family unit.

"Instead of going from one doctor to the next, you can come here and see the family physician — and he may send you to a colleague — who is trained in different areas, and you get a specialist's judgment," he added.

Also, the American Board of Family Practice insures that the family physician's techniques are current by requiring the doctor, unlike most other specialists, to take a recertification exam every seven years.

"In order for family practice to maintain its credibility as an academic discipline in medicine, it must be involved in research," he said. "Our interest is in people, not mice and rats."

"In that way, family practice has the unusual advantage of seeing patients that other doctors don't get a chance to see," he said. "We see cases that are in the primary steps of a disease."

The ECU School of Medicine is currently recruiting students who might eventually locate in eastern North Carolina, Jones commented.

"We hope the contact, plus living down here and the need for qualified physicians, will provide for the tremendous shortage of physicians in this area," he added.

One reason for the shortage is that medical students tend to go into the specialties of their instructors, Jones added. "Before the 70's there were no family practice instructors, so students specialized in other areas."

"In the early 1970's it got to the point that only five per cent of the students were going into family practice," he said. "The trend is now shifting very dramatically. By 1980, 25 per cent of all graduates of all medical schools in the U.S. will go into family practice."

"I think it is significant that E.C.U. has given family practice so much time," he said. "If the student sees his instructor has some prestige and credibility as other specialists, then it will be easier for him to follow that role model into family practice."

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AHEC Program Intended To Serve As A Model

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Staff Writer
Medical education "away from the ivory tower" of the state's medical schools is the reasoning behind the North Carolina Area Health Education Center (AHEC) program, according to Dr. Simmons Patterson, executive director of Eastern AHEC.

The overall goal of Eastern AHEC is "to improve the quantity, quality and distribution both geographically and by specialty of all types of health manpower in our region," Dr. Patterson said. This includes doctors, nurses, dentists and those in the allied health fields.

Eastern AHEC is one of nine AHEC programs in the state. Geographically, it is the largest, encompassing 23 counties in northeastern North Carolina. The program works with 16 community hospitals and 11 community colleges and technical institutes in this area.

The Eastern region includes Northampton, Bertie, Martin, Pitt, Greene, Wayne, Lenoir, Jones and Onslow Counties, and all counties east of those. The hospitals included in the region are Craven County, Lenoir Memorial, Pitt Memorial, Wayne Memorial, Albemarle, Beaufort County, Chowan, Carteret General, Onslow Memorial, Roanoke-Chowan, Bertie County, Martin General, Pungo District, Sea Level, Tyrrell County and Washington County.

The roots of the North

Carolina AHEC program go back to the 1960s when a medical education program was initiated between several community hospitals in the state and the University of North Carolina (UNC) Medical School to set up internship programs for fourth-year medical students.

In 1969, the state General Assembly first allocated funds to the UNC School of Medicine for the development of graduate and undergraduate medical education in these affiliated hospitals.

One of the biggest boosts in getting a full-scale AHEC program underway in North Carolina, according to Dr. Patterson, was the release in 1970 of a report by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. This report was an extensive investigative effort to determine the medical needs of the nation and it reached several conclusions:

- There was a lack of primary health care manpower, including family practice physicians, pediatricians, doctors of internal medicine and obstetricians and gynecologists.

- The nation's pool of health manpower was deficient in both its quantity and distribution. Doctors were not evenly divided throughout the country.

- Attention to the maintenance of the level of knowledge of practicing health professionals was often neglected. Doctors, nurses and others in the health field were not adequately keeping up with advancements in their fields.

- Appropriate practical inter-relationships between various types of health manpower was lacking. A communication gap existed between the various health care fields.

The Carnegie Report was the origin of the term "AHEC" and it suggested the use of existing community hospital facilities for clinical teaching purposes. It led to the enactment of a federal program which, in 1972, granted \$8.5 million to each of 11 medical schools around the nation. UNC was one of these schools.

With this five-year grant, UNC developed three AHECs, in Charlotte, Wilmington and Area L, which includes Tarboro, Rocky Mount, Wilson and Roanoke Rapids.

In 1973, a group of medical consultants studied the AHEC program which had been set up by UNC and recommended to the Board of Governors of UNC that AHEC be expanded. This recommendation was adopted by the Board of Governors and sent to the General Assembly which, in April of 1974, appropriated \$28.2 million to strengthen and expand the North Carolina AHEC program.

This money was used to set up the existing nine AHECs and included \$23.5 million for construction or renovation of health education facilities and \$4.7 million for program operations and the development of new primary care medical residency programs.

The General Assembly appropriated additional funds in

1975 for program appreciation. In that year, \$2.8 million was allocated for AHEC.

In 1977, the American College of Physicians cited the North Carolina AHEC program as the model for similar programs throughout the United States.

The Eastern AHEC, which is based in Greenville, was the last of the nine North Carolina AHECs to be set up.

In the fall of 1974, according to Dr. Patterson, a meeting was held to elect the board of directors and set up committees for Eastern AHEC. The board is comprised of representatives from participating hospitals, health care fields, community colleges and technical institutes.

The committees appointed made studies of the area, Dr. Patterson said, in order to determine its needs and set up programs to meet those needs. All of these programs were set up with the main goal in mind: to improve the quantity, quality and distribution of health manpower in the area.

Nine fundamental goals, and programs to realize them, were decided upon:

- Develop a Family Practice Residency Program for the training of physicians in family practice, including a rotation program through selected hospitals in the Eastern AHEC region.

This family practice program has already attained accreditation and the first class was admitted in July. It was funded by

(Continued on page 4)

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SHARP

Hospital And Medical School Model AHEC... To Have Big Economic Impact

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The upward spiral in the overall growth chart for the Greenville area will no doubt surge even more as a result of the anticipated impact of the new hospital and medical school on the local economy.

While projections and predictions regarding the potential extent of the impact vary from person to person, several facts are available now that point to the immediate and future importance of the medical situation in the community.

An \$8.5 million annual payroll is already being computed at Pitt Memorial Hospital for an employee force of some 825, according to hospital administrator Jack Richardson.

Staff is available to serve 250 of the hospital's 370 beds now, Richardson reported.

When the remaining 120 beds are made available according to patient needs, the number of employees necessary to staff the additional beds will increase.

Full utilization of the 370 beds will mean an employee staff of over 1,100, he said, earning an economy-affecting payroll of some \$15 million.

On the medical school side of the coin, salaries and wages for the current budget year, running from July 1 to June 30, 1978, will amount to \$3.9 million, stated Dr. Dean Hayek, director of admissions for the medical school.

Hayek said that for the fiscal year just ended on June 30, salaries and wages for medical school personnel amounted to some \$1.8 million.

A safe assumption would be that the payrolls of both the hospital and medical school will increase in the years to come and the subsequent economical impact will be reflected in the salary advancements.

Construction of the new medical facilities has already meant a substantial number of jobs and as the complex develops, both from the hospital and medical school standpoint, construction employment will be necessary.

Local supplies, to some extent, have been utilized in the construction of the medical complex.

The hospital represents some \$24 million in overall costs and Pitt Memorial pays an insurance bill of \$90,000 compared with \$32,000 at the old facility. The \$24 million in assets compares with \$5 million at the old hospital, Richardson pointed out.

Operating costs at the new hospital ran approximately \$34,000 per day in the early days of occupancy while revenues of \$40,000 to \$45,000 per day were projected to meet expenses.

Operating expenses at the medical school for 1976-77 amounted to \$1.7 million, Hayek reported, and \$2.5 million is projected for the current fiscal year.

The medical school additions at the hospital, including emergency, radiology, operating areas, storage, dining area, psychiatry section, and the front additions to the complex, cost roughly \$5.1 million. Equipment for the various areas of the hospital for patient care activities will push the overall total cost to close to \$6.5 million.

The total cost does not include the multi-million dollar medical science building that will be constructed on land north of the hospital.

The economy will be affected by the tax revenues generated by the new facilities and tax values in the area will also change as the tax base grows.

Development of the area around the hospital and medical school will place increased demands on local services, including utilities, police, fire and transit and the cost of added services could mean adjustments in the local tax rate.

Property values in the medical area no doubt will escalate as the development continues in the years to come.

People have a great impact on the economy and beyond the projected employment figures for the hospital and medical school and the expected number of students, doctors and other personnel in the next couple of years, it is speculation as to just how many people will come to Greenville as a result of the new medical facilities.

Currently, approximately 115 to 120 people are employed at the medical school. Of the total, 51 are faculty members.

This fall, 28 students are enrolled in the medical program and 1978 will see an additional 32 medical students. The figure will increase by another 32 in 1979, according to Hayek, and the freshman class in 1980 will have at least 32 for an overall total at that time of some 124 students.

He explained that with the beginning of residency programs in pediatrics, psychiatry, internal medicine, obstetrics and gynecology, and surgery, the personnel figures involved in the medical school will increase by two or three times. Most of the residents have families and that adds to the potential number of people coming to the community.

The number of the new people will also be increased by the addition of post doctoral students and all departments will be adding personnel as the various programs are established at the medical school.

The university hopes to be able to implement the Ph.D. training program in 1978, the admissions official pointed out, and that will mean more students.

As the hospital-medical school becomes more and more of a regional center for health care, patients will be referred here, Richardson said, and their stays here will vary according to their medical needs. In many instances, patients' families will need to stay here for varying lengths of time and they must be accommodated.

Development of the medical school will also mean conferences, visits by medical personnel and various people who will attend meetings at the new facility.

Richardson also mentioned the probability of service companies and medical suppliers locating here and specialty firms might tend to pick Greenville as a site as a result of the health care program.

The hospital currently has

over 100 doctors on its staff and the continued increase in the number of doctors will have a major impact on the economy in terms of salary. The hospital had 32 doctors on its staff in 1966, the administrator recalled.

The potential influx of new citizens, whether temporary or permanent, will affect the housing market and create new home construction and ownership, necessitate the develop-

ment of new apartments, and generally create a need for increased services such as entertainment, restaurants, banks, motels, and recreational facilities, among other things.

All of the factors relating to the new medical complex point to increased business volume for the area.

Neighboring towns should also feel the economic impact of the hospital and medical school in terms of business

Eastern AHEC is involved in a problem-solving program for the health services. For example, if a hospital had a hard time staffing its intensive care unit, Eastern AHEC would offer suggestions as to how good intensive care nurses could be trained.

Assist health care agencies

NO TAX MONEY

Pitt County Memorial Hospital receives no tax money for operational purposes; therefore, the entire operating income is generated through charges rendered to patients.

NOT FOR TOTS

Children under 12 years of age are not permitted to visit patients in the hospital.

COMPUTER PRINTOUT — The scope of the new hospital's employee payroll is illustrated by the lengthy computer payroll printout examined by administrator Jack Richardson.



COMPUTER PRINTOUT — The scope of the new hospital's employee payroll is illustrated by the lengthy computer payroll printout examined by administrator Jack Richardson.

(Continued from page 3)

AHEC and is being administered by the East Carolina University (ECU) School of Medicine.

Develop training rotation for students in all health disciplines through community hospitals, physicians' offices and clinics in the region as part of medical education curriculum.

Medical students are already involved in this rotation, including nursing and allied health students from East Carolina and medical, pharmacy, dental and public health students from the University of North Carolina.

Plan, promote and supervise continuing education programs by means of lectures, symposiums and workshops in all disciplines of health care.

These programs, many interdisciplinary in nature, are planned about a year in advance, Dr. Patterson said, and are designed to help doctors, nurses and others in the health care field keep abreast of changes in their professions. Programs are held in the hospitals to insure maximum participation through convenience and speakers come from both medical schools and private practice.

Support and assist in the development of a Family Nurse Practitioner program.

This program has been set up through ECU's School of Nursing and is a one-year course for experienced nurses.

Offer technical assistance in the development, upgrading and maintenance of hospital libraries.

A library technician is employed by Eastern AHEC to visit the 16 different participating hospitals and offer advice and assistance for improving their libraries.

Offer technical assistance and consultation to health care personnel.

Eastern AHEC is involved in a problem-solving program for the health services. For example, if a hospital had a hard time staffing its intensive care unit, Eastern AHEC would offer suggestions as to how good intensive care nurses could be trained.

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in delivering quality educational programs to meet community needs.

The needs of the area are focused upon in developing in-house hospital programs to improve health care.

Allocate funds and offer technical assistance for the planning and construction of additions, renovations or alterations of community hospitals for educational purposes.

These improvements include such things as conference rooms, classrooms, on-call rooms for students to sleep in while training, libraries and offices for in-service education directors.

To date, facilities have been completed in New Bern, Kinston, Elizabeth City, Washington, Plymouth, Windsor, Belhaven and Goldsboro. Similar facilities are nearing completion in Greenville, Ahsokle, Edenton, Morhead City, Columbia and Jacksonville.

Financial assistance has also been given for the construction of an educational component of the Aurora Medical Center.

This construction is funded by the \$23.5 million appropriated by the General Assembly in 1974 for construction or renovation of health education facilities.

Allocate audio-visual equipment and services to all hospitals in the region and some rural health centers.

Audio-visual packages have been provided to all the affiliated hospitals, including slides, films and projectors and a full-time audio-visual employee is available to assist in the use of this equipment.

Right now, UNC is the dominant medical school in the Eastern AHEC programs, but Dr. Patterson said there is "no doubt in my mind that the ECU School of Medicine will be the dominant school as it develops."

In the past couple of years, the number of doctors in this part of the state has increased and Dr. Patterson said, "We hope that Eastern AHEC has had a lot to do with the increase."

The state's outstanding AHEC program is "a great enticement for doctors to come to North Carolina," Dr. Patterson said. "I wish the heck they had had it when I was coming along."

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- Marla Parham Hospital, Henderson, N.C.
- Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital, Greensboro, N.C.
- Nash County Hospital, Rocky Mount, N.C.
- New Hanover Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, N.C.
- North Carolina Baptist Hospital and Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C.
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Obstetrics Becoming More Specialized

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Staff Writer

"As of June 30, 746 babies had been born at Pitt County Memorial Hospital," said Mrs. Judy Page, maternal and child health nursing supervisor at the hospital.

"Last year, 1,407 babies were born. This area of the hospital is becoming highly technical and specialized as we expand our facilities to make labor and delivery safe for normal and high risk pregnancies, she continued.

The labor and delivery suite at the hospital consists of an admission room, six labor beds, two recovery beds and three delivery rooms (one of which is currently being equipped for Caesarean section delivery). Adjacent to the suite is a waiting room where expectant fathers and immediate family may wait

for the birth of the baby. A dressing conference room is provided for the physicians who attend the obstetrical patients.

"Many pieces of highly specialized equipment are available in the labor and delivery suite. An electronic monitor, which provided a read-out of the strength of the labor contractions and the effect these contractions have on the unborn baby, is utilized when constant observation of the baby's heart rate is needed. Resuscitation equipment is available for the mother and the infant. Immediately after birth, the baby is placed in a basinette with an overhead radiant heater that assures the warmth of the baby.

"The participation of the husband during labor is encouraged. Husbands who attend prenatal classes may go into the delivery room with their wives

and observe the birth of their baby. Before the baby is taken to the newborn nursery, the parents are given an opportunity to touch their new infant to make sure that the baby has all 10 fingers and toes. This early interaction is felt to be very important in development of the close bond that needs to be established immediately," explained Mrs. Page.

"After delivery, the baby is taken to the nursery and the new mother is observed in the recovery area until the staff feels that her condition is stable. This observation is for approximately one hour. During this time, the new daddy is usually busy making phone calls to tell the world that his baby is here," she said.

Post-Partum Unit
The post-partum unit on 1-south nursing tower is the area

in which the patient spends her time after delivery. This unit consists of 18 beds with additional beds on the gynecology unit often being used.

"During the hospital stay after delivery, the 'family' gets to know one another and the mother is assisted in learning to care for the new baby. Each time that the baby is brought out to the mother, every effort is made to answer questions that she might have concerning his care at home. Before discharge, the mother is given a list of instructions as well as numerous pamphlets to refer to after she gets home.

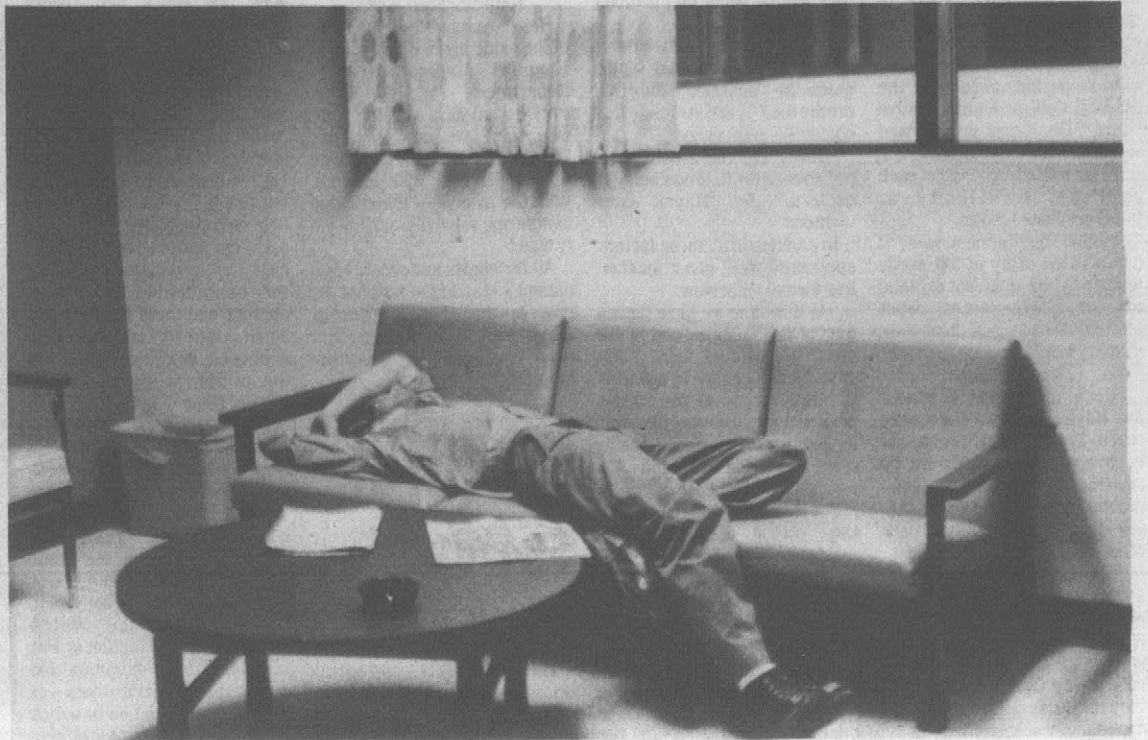
"Brothers and sisters may come to see their new sibling and mother during an evening visiting hour. This 'sibling visitation' program is a new adventure at Pitt Memorial and the cooperation of the patient and their family is a must if it is to be successful. Our hospital is one of the first hospitals in eastern North Carolina to initiate this program for our patient," added Mrs. Page.

Rooming-in is a program designed to let the baby stay with the mother in her room the majority of the time. This method of newborn care is done at the mother's request. Rooming-in permits the mother and baby to interact and get to know each other before they leave the hospital.

Gynecology
Sixteen beds on the 1-south nursing tower are designated to be used by gynecology patients, who have medical problems associated with womanhood. The majority of the patients are in the hospital for some type of surgery and therefore the floor is staffed and equipped as a post-operative area.

The newborn and intensive care nurseries, labor and delivery, post-partum and gynecology units are all used as clinical facilities for learning experiences needed by the nursing programs from East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute. Future plans call for more utilization of these areas in all health-related professions.

"The hospital must work closely with all county health agencies to assure that obstetrical patients get care before and after the delivery of their baby. The Health Department sends a nurse to the hospital each day to acquire in-



A SPECIAL PLACE... in the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital is the fathers' waiting room, which is a part of the labor and delivery suite.



LENDING A HAND... to mother and infant son, Mrs. Thomas L. Long of Tarboro and Andrew Lewis, is Mrs. Hilda Norris, nursery head nurse at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. (Reflector Staff Photos)

formation on new mothers and new babies who were considered high-risk prior to delivery and on babies who became high-risk after delivery by virtue of com-

plications, low birth weight, etc.," said Mrs. Page.

"The hospital staff is planning programs to do more patient

teaching before and after the birth of the baby. The OB-Gyn personnel of the hospital feel that families who are better educated in how to prepare and

care for their new baby are more likely to satisfy physical and emotional needs of the baby," concluded Mrs. Page.

About One In Ten Of Medical School Applicants Made It

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The 28 young men and women who entered the new freshman class of the East Carolina University School of Medicine on August 22 constitute a small body of students representing a one-in-ten choice from among 280 applicants for the student positions.

Dr. Dean Hayek, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Administration talked about the multifaceted process used in determining the choice of the 28 selected from 280 young Tar-

Heels who were hopeful of being admitted.

"We had 280 applicants from North Carolina for the 28 seats," Dr. Hayek said. "From this large number of applicants, we chose 22 young men and six young women."

The "we" Dr. Hayek refers to is the selection committee composed of 12 members plus Dr. Hayek.

"Two of the young women and three of the young men are from minority groups," Dr. Hayek added.

Those selected "represent a

wide geographical distribution across the state," he commented. "A good number are from the eastern part of the state, and the piedmont and western areas are also well represented."

The youngest student chosen is 21, the oldest is 27. "The average age of the medical students is about 23."

"All have as a minimum a baccalaureate degree, either a bachelor degree in the sciences or the arts. This year," Dr. Hayek added, "we have a preponderance of students with

emphasis in biology or chemistry."

Previously, Dr. Hayek mentioned, students in the medical program included ones with majors in the arts and in English.

A Long Process

The process used to select the final 28 from 280 applicants is anything but simple. As detailed by Dr. Hayek it was a multifaceted undertaking involving several steps.

"The first thing considered was the grade points," he said, "to determine academic com-

(Continued on page 6)

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About One In 10

(Continued from page 5)
petency in the sciences and also in non-science courses.

"We looked at grade points for each of their four years of undergraduate study as well as cumulative grade points.

"Another factor was the applicant's performance on the Medical College Administrative Tests," Dr. Hayek noted, "and we looked too at recommendations submitted on behalf of each applicant by faculty at undergraduate schools."

Another requirement was "a handwritten essay of 500 words written by the applicant explaining what experiences, what motivation had made them want to study medicine."

Second Phase
"Once all this was in hand," Dr. Hayek said, two steps were taken. The first was a review of each applicant's paperwork by two members of the selection committee who looked at applications independently of each other.

"The next step," Dr. Hayek continued, "was to invite the applicants for an interview by two other members of the selection committee. This, too, was also a case of the two members interviewing the candidates independently of each other."

After this was completed, the four committee members involved in these preliminary phases "presented their recommendations to the entire committee, 12 members plus myself. We discussed the recommendations, asked questions, and ultimately made our decisions."

Other Factors
These formal requirements did not alone constitute the background for selection.

"There were a couple of other things we looked for, that we considered," Dr. Hayek remarked.

"One was the matter of roots or attachments to North Carolina. In the case of applicants who were more recent arrivals as residents of North Carolina, we tried to get an idea of what they thought of the state, and whether they anticipated remaining in North Carolina after receiving their degree and completing their residency program."

"If they were married, we tried to determine if the applicant's spouse has strong attachments to the state.

"And finally," Dr. Hayek explained, "we tried to get a feeling of the particular desire, the type of field of medicine the applicant was most concerned about.

"We are hopeful," he added, "that in a large majority of cases, when the students have completed all their training, they will be going into primary care areas."

Primary care areas are defined by Dr. Hayek as being family medicine practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, and obstetrics-gynecology.

"These are the areas where patients go for first contact with doctors," Dr. Hayek commented.

In addition to all these factors, applicants were given another, less formal, interview.

"At that time we gave them a tour of the facilities and of the area," Dr. Hayek said. "This gave them a chance to see what is being offered at the school, what the facilities are like, and an opportunity to see something of the Greenville community."

High Cost
For the 28 now beginning their long course of studies and residency, the cost will be high.

"The majority of this group of 28 have already accumulated loan obligations in their undergraduate years," Dr. Hayek said.

"Right now they're beginning studies that will cost each a minimum of at least \$4,500 per year, and this may go up before their four years are over.

"All except one student has indicated they will be living outside dormitories in private housing. As everyone knows, housing is critical and costs are high, so this will add to their overall costs."

Cadavers From Various Sources
Where do the cadavers used in anatomical studies come from?
According to Dr. Jack Brinn, the bodies are donated in a variety of ways.

"We sometimes get the unclaimed bodies of migrant workers," he said.

"We get bodies of wards of local social service divisions, we get bodies willed to the medical school and we sometimes get bodies donated by next-of-kin.

"But we don't buy bodies. No medical school does."

Dr. Brinn said the ECU School of Medicine has had good response from people wanting to will their bodies to the new school.

Hospital Records Dept. Systematized

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
Being systematic is the name of the game in the Pitt Memorial Hospital Medical Records Department.

"We have a system for everything we do," says the Department Director Mrs. Gail Cherry Morgan. "We have to. With the amount of material we handle and rehandle, it's the only way."

All the charts and records of a patient's stay in the hospital arrive in the Medical Records Department soon after the patient is discharged from the hospital.

Hospital Space In Acres

The new Pitt Memorial Hospital is housed in a campus style structure containing some 450,000 square feet of space, the equivalent of ten acres.

A unique floor pattern provides for all segments of the hospital to be located on one level except for the patient towers which are three stories high. A main corridor, 1,350 feet long, runs through the entire building.

Built with concrete floors and roof, the new facility is made of structural steel with a stucco exterior. Some 2,500 tons of structural steel and 20,000 cubic yards of concrete were used.

The electrical wiring in the building, laid out end to end, would stretch for 300 miles while 76 miles of pipes supply water, steam and medical gas throughout the hospital. Some 5,000 plumbing fixtures were installed.

Heating and cooling requirements for the facility are equal to 500 three-bedroom houses. Approximately ten miles of ductwork supply air throughout the building.

BRIEF AND QUIET
Pitt Memorial visitors are asked to make their stay short, quiet and pleasant and take care not to tire the patient.

Every chart is checked to be sure that every item, every signature that should be included is. If not, a note for each deficiency is sent to the proper department or physician, asking that the proper adjustments be made. Each doctor has a portion of a shelf in the Medical Records Department where all the charts needing his or her attention are kept until completed.

Every patient, every physician, every diagnosis, every surgical procedure has a code number and these numbers are noted wherever and whenever applicable on every chart. All of this is done so special files by each of these classifications can be kept.

Every chart is abstracted. Noted on each abstract is pertinent information like discharge status, care units, consultations, complications, research, surgery, anesthesia, and tissue study. These abstracts are sent to pre-Pas, an Ann Arbor, Mich. computer service which analyzes the information of Pitt and many other hospitals and sends back print outs of statistical information based on the monthly batches of abstracts sent in.

Once all information needed is obtained, charts are filed alphabetically according to the patient's name.

One Medical Records employee spends much of her time doing nothing but compiling information for the N. C. Cancer Registry. Another handles release of information to insurance companies, the State Office of Disability Determination, and others requesting information. No information is given out without authorization of the patient.

Birth certificates are made up in Medical Records.

There is a special section of Medical Records which handles nothing but medical and nursing audits. Another section handles only Utilization Review, the study of whether a patient is staying in the hospital longer than is deemed necessary for his particular illness or condition.

On every floor of the hospital there are special dictating phones which doctors may use to call in to any one of eight cassette recorders which store information about patient care for Medical Records. Transcribers are almost constantly at work typing up the information on these recordings to be placed in patients' charts.



A BANK OF EIGHT RECORDERS... receive information for patients' charts called directly to the recorders via phone by physicians. Joan Tavasso holds a cassette.



MEDICAL RECORDS DEPT. ...director, Mrs. Gail Cherry Morgan, demonstrates the type of phone used by doctors all over the building to call in medical histories and other information for patients' files.

Congratulations Pitt County Memorial Hospital and East Carolina School Of Medicine

We Would Like To Take This Opportunity To Say Thanks To All The People Who Worked Very Hard To Make The 4 Year Medical Program Possible And To Those Who Helped Construct The New Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

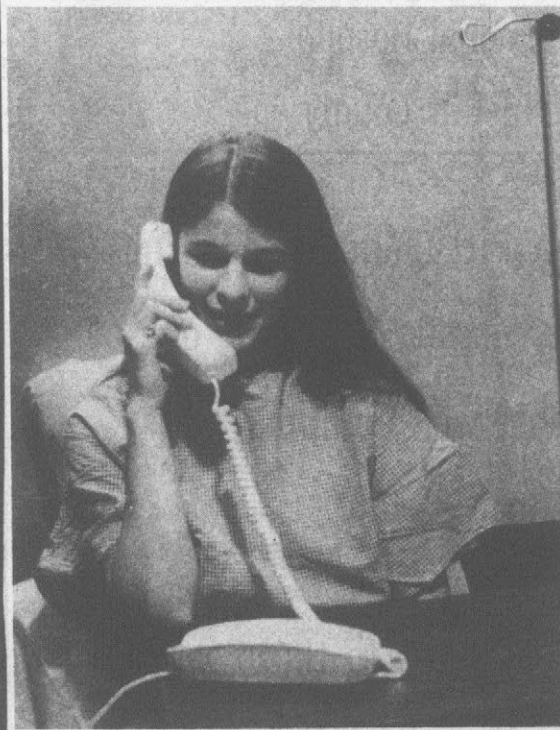
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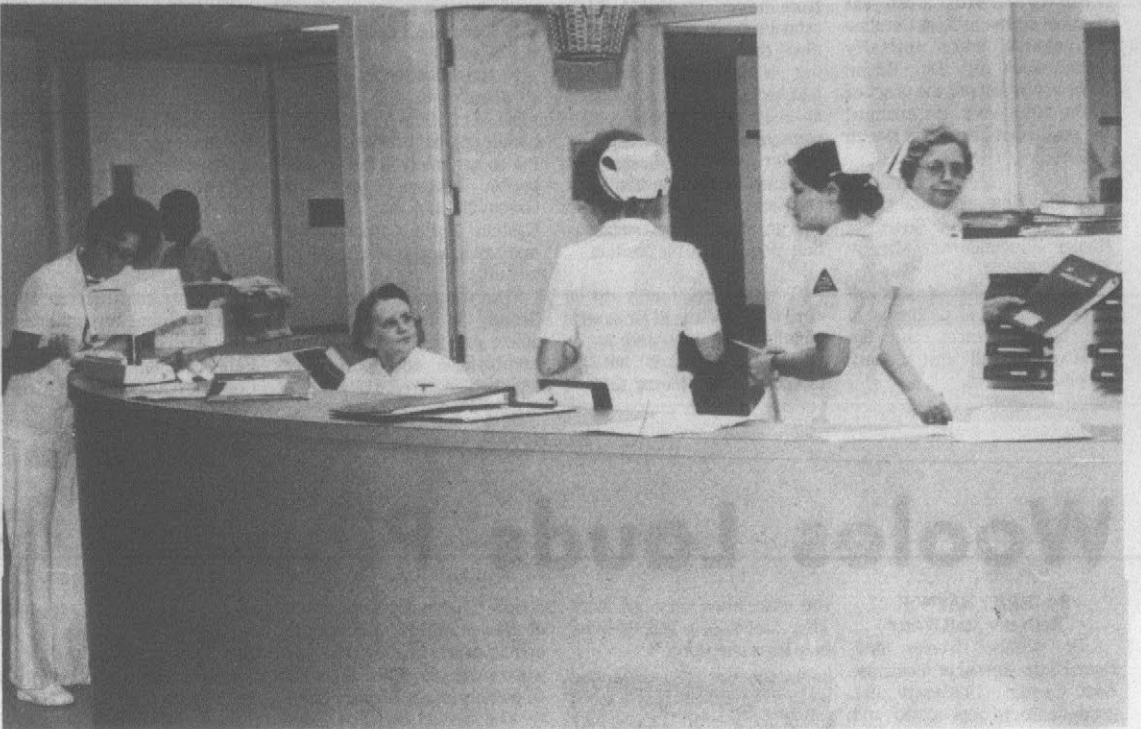
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Bed Towers' Design Is Patient-Oriented



A TREATMENT ROOM . . . is a part of each nursing unit and provides a place for minor surgical procedures, changing of surgical dressings and physical

examinations. Norma Perkins, staff nurse, left, and Dorothy Armistead, 2-north head nurse, right, check equipment.



NURSING STATIONS . . . in Pitt County Memorial Hospital are situated as the hub of a wheel with eight

corridors extending as spokes in the new facility, which opened April 30. (Reflector Staff Photos)

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Staff Writer

"The design of the bed towers is patient oriented," said Mrs. Rita Durham, surgical supervisor at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

The circular arrangement of patient bedrooms in the hospital allows a nursing station to be the center of patient care. One of the main advantages of having bed towers constructed in a snowflake pattern is that it allows for the

closeness of patients to the nursing center. There are 46 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.

"Situated as the hub of a wheel with eight corridors extending as spokes, the six general nursing stations have been strategically located for efficiency and careful patient observation. "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," Mrs. Durham continued.

Down each of the eight corridors are six patient rooms, all private, except about six semi-privates. Located around each nurse's station is a supply room, a nourishment room (with its own ice making equipment), a medication room, a physician's examining and treatment room. On the pediatric floor there is also an intensive nursery and a playroom.

"The nurse-patient call system is an automatic audio-visual system which provides two-way voice communications and visual electronic signals between centralized nursing locations and patients' rooms or auxiliary staff locations.

"The system consists of nurses' master stations, patient stations, various staff and duty stations and electronic swit-

ching equipment required to perform the specified functions," Mrs. Durham continued.

"The bathroom in each patient's room is equipped with nurse call cordsets. A pull of the chain cord registers the call at the nurses' master station with a flashing light and pulsing tone signal.

"The nurses' master station has the facility for monitoring of patients. The equipment is designed to permit the nurse to hear any whisper or movement of the patient," explained Mrs. Durham.

The circular arrangement of the patient care 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.

The south bed tower includes: first floor, obstetrics-gynecology, labor and delivery and newborn nurseries; second floor, pediatrics and orthopedics; third floor, medical,

to be opened at a later date. The north tower includes: first floor, post intensive unit; second floor, general surgery; and third floor, medical.

"A real asset to the nurses are the two conference rooms located on each floor. The rooms are used by the nurses for patient reports and team conferences and in service programs.

"A pneumatic trash and linen system is used throughout the hospital. The system sends trash and linens to a collection area up to 60 miles per hour," said Mrs. Durham.

"Prior to moving into the new hospital, patients chose a room based on whether it was private or semi-private rather than the patient's condition. In the new hospital, the condition of the patient, not the price of the room dictates the placement of the patient," said Mrs. Durham.

Standard equipment in each patient room includes a locker for storing items such as shoes and handbags, plus a closet for hanging clothes. There is an overhead examining light, an

up and down fluorescent light and outlets for oxygen and a vacuum system.

All six patient rooms on each corridor have bathrooms and four of the six have a shower in the bathroom. Each patient room has a wall mounted color television set with 17 channels, an in-service education video tape channel and two FM radio channels. The controls for the set for are on one unit with the nurse call system, located at bedside. A thermostat in each room allows a four degree range between 68 and 72.

A three-color theme — orange, green and yellow was used in the hospital's decor. The walls, draperies and furniture of each patient care area and each patient room has a color theme of one or a mixture of the colors.

The campus style Pitt County Memorial Hospital contains 450,000 square feet of space, the equivalent of 10 acres, is on one level except the patient towers. There is a main corridor, 1,350 feet long, through the entire building.

Pediatrics Training Aims For Best Care Available

"The aims and goals of the Pediatric Department coincide with the philosophy of the Medical School in the sense that we want to train pediatricians and family practitioners who will provide the best care available for infants, children and adolescents especially in North Carolina," said Dr. Jon B. Tingelstad.

Dr. Tingelstad is vice chairman and professor of the Pediatrics Department, School of Medicine, East Carolina University.

"In addition, we want to provide continuing education for physicians and nurses so that this care can be perpetuated," he continued.

"We are recruiting pediatric sub-specialists for the full-time faculty in order to give referral consultative service for the eastern part of the state.

"We hope to participate in research in selected areas in order to measure our effectiveness as well as to design new methods for improving health care," Dr. Tingelstad added.

Currently there are three full-time members in the Pediatric Department, Dr. William Laupus, dean of the School of Medicine and chairman of the department, Dr. Verbena Sugg, neonatologist, and Dr. Tingelstad.

"We are planning to enlarge the full-time faculty with the addition of pediatric sub-specialists totaling seven within the next year. At that point, we are pleased that Dr. Earl Trevathan, Dr. Ben Shappley, Dr. Fred Haar, Dr. Malene Irons, Dr. Ed Davis, Dr. Michael Bramley and Dr. Sam Pepkowitz, will lend their expertise to our training programs.

"The Department of Pediatrics will utilize the facilities at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, second floor, South Tower, for its in-patient training program. Speciality clinics for out patient care are being developed," he said.

The offices and laboratories for the department will be



MAKING ROUNDS...on Walt Disney Boulevard on the Pediatrics Floor at Pitt County Memorial Hospital are, left to right, Dr. Earl Trevathan, clinical professor of pediatrics, ECU

School of Medicine, RN Hope Davis, and Dr. Jon B. Tingelstad, vice chairman of the Pediatrics Department, ECU.

located on the second floor of the teaching addition to the hospital.

The Department of Pediatrics will participate in medical education beginning with the first year students with greater emphasis on the third and fourth or clinical years.

Application has been made, proposal has been reviewed and site visit to ECU and Pitt County Memorial Hospital made for a pediatric residency program.

"Action will be taken this fall by an accrediting committee and hopefully approval will be granted to begin the program in July, 1978," said Dr. Tingelstad.

The plan is for a total of 12 residents in pediatrics.

A native of North Dakota, Dr. Tingelstad received his M.D. from Harvard Medical School and trained in pediatrics at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, Mass., and University of Colorado Medical

Center, Denver, Colo.

He did his pediatric cardiology training at Children's Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y., and is board certified in pediatrics and pediatric cardiology. He was on the faculty of the Department of Pediatrics, Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va., for nine years prior to moving to Greenville.

Dr. and Mrs. Tingelstad are the parents of three children, Paul, Cathy and David.

Study Of Physiology Begins For Students In Their First Year

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

Students at the new ECU School of Medicine will undertake the study of physiology during their first year of school, according to Dr. Robert E. Thurber, chairman of the physiology department.

"Physiology is the study of the function of the body," said Dr. Thurber.

"We approach it here through study of the various organ systems.

"The word 'function' is critical. This will be so-called 'normal' physiology. After the first year the students will go into pathological physiology — the abnormal.

"Our priority is to teach the students how a well person's body operates."

The material will be presented through lectures, conferences and lab work, and will be a major part of the students' basic science education, according to Dr. Thurber.

"We will place a great deal of emphasis on laboratory study," he said.

"It will be one of several first-year courses in the basic sciences, such as anatomy, histology and biochemistry. In the latter part of the first year the students will take microbiology and other correlative courses."

The physiology staff members will conduct research in various areas.

"One of the most important

functions of our department is research," said Dr. Thurber.

"Our staff is very active in research and is expected to remain so."

Dr. Thurber, a professor as well as chairman of the department, is working with material transfer across biological membranes, and is currently involved in measuring the distributions of sodium and potassium ions across human red blood cell membranes as a function of

(Continued on page 8)

A Salute To Pitt County Memorial Hospital

Today, Pitt County Memorial Hospital is housed in its modern new home which is the finest medical facility in eastern North Carolina. It is the most well equipped hospital in this section of the state and is continuing to grow at remarkable rate since it was established back in 1951.

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Dr. Edwin Monroe Spearheaded 2-Year School Plan

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer
Efforts to develop a two-year medical school at East Carolina University were initially spearheaded by Dr. Edwin Monroe who left private practice in the fall of 1968 and assumed the position of director of Health Affairs.

At that time, consultants for the North Carolina Board of Higher Education had already determined that ECU was not ready to develop a medical school because of problems in the basic sciences and the relatively small Pitt County hospital.

Then school administrators, acting on a recommendation from the consultants to build the school's basic sciences and explore the feasibility of developing a manpower program, adopted a proposal to establish an institute of life sciences and community health.

After several applicants were screened to head-up the effort, Dr. Robert Williams, who was in charge at the time, suggested that Monroe take the position.

"I wasn't his family doctor (Dr. Williams was ill for several months while the search for an administrator went on), but I got to know him," Monroe said. "I

got interested in the plan and he suggested I take the position. "So after several months of soul searching, I decided to take it," he added.

"I started officially part-time in January of 1968 and spent most of my time trying to get a handle on what precisely was going on nationally in health manpower, balanced with what Greenville and the Institute of Eastern North Carolina could manage in a step-wise fashion," he said.

"There was a move afoot nationally to take health manpower programs in educational institutions and pull them together and create a school of

allied health," he said. "So we chose to pursue that route."

Soon after, approval from the Board of Higher Education and funds from the state General Assembly helped create the School of Allied Health in social professions, and a B.S. Degree in Social Work was just on the threshold of getting started.

"I was dean and had one assistant and 10 students," he said. "Now the School of Allied Health has 700 students and 65 faculty members."

Plans to construct an allied health building were initiated in 1969. The structure, known as Belk building and located on Charles Boulevard near Green-

ville Boulevard, was completed and became operational in June of 1972.

By that time, the controversial two-year medical school had been abandoned. The Board of Higher Education had said ECU was not ready to admit students and the two-year plan should be dropped.

"So we started with 20 students in the fall of 1972 with a one-year program," he said. "Later we asked the system (the Board of Governors of the consolidated University of North Carolina) to consider adding one year to our program."

"So they established the Jordan committee to study the idea,"

he added. "They looked at the situation and recommended the school at Chapel Hill be expanded and that the state provide support for North Carolina students who would attend Bowman Gray and Duke."

"They concluded the concept of a two-year school was no longer a viable concept and a team of experts should be hired to see if the state needed another four-year school," he said.

Ultimately, upon a recommendation from the accrediting authorities, the Board of Governors decided the one-year program here should be under the control of the dean at Chapel Hill and should be upgraded in quality.

But during this time, a legislative committee was set up to carry on its own investigation. "The thrust of their report to the legislature was that the one-year program ought to be expanded to two years and eventually to four years," Monroe said.

"So the legislature passed an appropriations act and put up some money to strengthen the one-year program and enlarge it and add a second year," he said. "They said the program down here should emphasize family medicine and attempt to recruit minorities."

"In 1974 the Board of Governors recommended a four-year school be developed and that the legislature fund it," he said. "The legislature agreed to appropriate additional funds to reach more than \$40-million for construction during the 1975-77 biennium," he said. "That year the operating budget was nearly \$2-million. So we hired a dean (Dr. William Laupus) and recruited department chairmen and faculty members."

"We've had to watch it these past few years but the fight was over in November of 1974 when the Board of Governors recommended approval," he said.

"I think one of the spinoffs of an institution like this having a medical school is that there are only three state campuses accredited to offer PhDs — Chapel Hill, Greensboro and Raleigh," he noted. "ECU anticipates that it will be the fourth."

Monroe, currently vice-chancellor of Health Affairs, said the location of the institution means a great deal to its future as a comprehensive unit.

"It's a very significant achievement whereby the hospital and medical school can work together and continue to

serve the community," he said. "This helped in costs because we didn't have to build an additional hospital for the medical school."

"I see ahead an orderly development for a complete and comprehensive school of medicine," he said. "What this means for Greenville and Pitt County is that it not only provides a school and teaching program but also a comprehensive medical center serving eastern North Carolina."

"I think that whatever service you think of being available at UNC or Duke will be available here," he said. "It takes time and a lot of hard work."

Another big advantage of the new center is that emergency patients will no longer be rushed to the piedmont.

"If a mother has a baby over in Hyde County and the baby at birth has critical problems and needs special and intensive care,

instead of being put in a car with the chance of dying on the way to Chapel Hill or Duke, the child will be transported with care by trained personnel accompanying it to the hospital," he said.

"We will have a 30-bed intensive care nursery for eastern North Carolina," he noted. "The doctors (neonatologists) will be specialists in the care of newborns."

"The major theme I would like to see come out of all this is the role of the people in maintaining their efforts in getting the school established," he said. "Dr. Jenkins says over and over again this would not have come to pass if the people had not intended to make known their support and wish for it to become a reality."

"We have always made a valiant effort to make sure what he said was the truth, not trying to twist a point," he said.

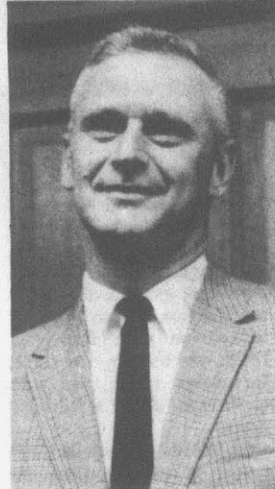
Woolles Lauds Pioneer Faculty

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer
Dr. Wallace Woolles, first Dean of the School of Medicine, East Carolina University, has good cause to feel elated and relieved now that the future of the school seems assured.

"Basically, I feel that the school's existence is a real tribute to the original faculty of the early days of the school," Dr. Woolles commented. "It is fair to say they not only had to work to establish the school under adverse conditions, but had to sell it to the people of North Carolina."

Dr. Woolles pointed out that most of the people coming here as faculty in the early years of the 1970s "thought the groundwork for the school was already in existence when they took jobs, but they found out that was not

the case when they got here. They had to help sell the idea, help get money for it."



DR. WALLACE WOOLLES

Now Chairman, Department of Pharmacology, Woolles was among approximately 15 faculty who came to East Carolina University as an advance faculty. "I came to Greenville as the first dean in 1970," he said.

Reflecting on events of the years when the issue of whether or not there would indeed ever be an East Carolina University School of Medicine, Dr. Woolles remarked, "It sometimes amazes me that there is a School of Medicine here, considering the opposition the idea stirred up."

"In the midst of all the public controversy, we labored under a terrible cloud of doubt, catching hell from everybody and his brother."

"But not a single one of that early faculty group quit," he noted, "even though they often were working 20 hours a day. You have to remember we really

put our careers, the our families' welfare on the line to do something we believed in."

Belief in the need of the school of medicine, and a firm conviction of its ultimate success, Dr. Woolles indicated, "was the thing that kept us going. I'm convinced that without that belief many of us would have given up."

Asked what he considered were highlights of the battle years in establishing the school, Dr. Woolles touched on three developments.

"The major highlight was getting the appropriation to get the school started," he said.

"The second and probably the most rewarding thing that has happened was the arrival of the first class of 20 students."

"And I would say that the third highlight is the fact that of those 20, not a one failed a subject as far as we can determine. I feel that is an indication that our

careful selection of candidates paid off handsomely. We're proud of that."

Neither Dr. Woolles or others of the early faculty body are resting on their laurels now that the School of Medicine is a reality. "What remains to be done now is to complete the process," he said. "Even now it's not going to be easy. There's much to be done this year and in the years ahead."

"With the passing of the early pressing stage, my responsibility now is running the Department of Pharmacology and teaching students in the field of pharmacology," Dr. Woolles commented.

Besides running the Department of Pharmacology and teaching, Dr. Woolles is continually working on medical research. "Presently I'm studying the effects on what substances in the brain is affected by alcohol, whether taken acutely or chronically."

Research, Dr. Woolles indicated, is an inescapable challenge for him. "I always somehow make time for research," he said.

Summing up his feelings about the East Carolina University School of Medicine, Dr. Woolles commented, "What is here now, what will come in the future as the school inevitably builds into a major medical center, will be a reminder to other medical school people that the success of a worthwhile idea is always possible."

Physiology...

(Continued from page 7)

various drug treatments.

Dr. David L. Beckman, professor, is interested in changes in respiratory function with head injuries. He is currently involved in measuring changes in lung surface tension following exposure to high pressures.

Associate professor Dr. Edward M. Lieberman is currently pursuing conductance changes in crayfish axons related to various drug treatments.

Dr. S. Gregory Iams, associate professor, is measuring changes in blood pressure in spontaneously hypertensive rats as related to various hormone levels.

Dr. John C. Yeager, also an associate professor, is studying alterations in coronary blood flow as a function of the percentages of carbon dioxide and oxygen in the breathing mixture.

Also on the staff are Dr. Cecil H. Rand, associate clinical professor and specialist in pulmonary diseases; Dr. William H. Waugh, professor, who is studying regulation of renal blood flow; and Dr. Dean H. Hayek, associate professor and assistant dean of the School of Medicine.

Dr. Thurber said the department will open in the fall with its present staff, but hopes for an eventual projected departmental size of 10-12 staff members.

"We have had no trouble recruiting staff members so far," he said.

"We have had our choice of the top names in the country. Eastern North Carolina is a marvelous place to live, and our people have been coming in and staying."

"The people and the community have been very supportive of our efforts with the medical school. The esprit de corps here at the school is incredible."

"And our combination of medical school and new hospital is held up as an example of a perfect affiliation. Everyone was in good will about it."

Dr. Thurber explained the emphasis for the new medical school will be primary care.

"Our approach will be to train the best physician we possibly can, give him a training that is second to none, and then sell him on the idea of primary care in the smaller cities."

"The best way to sell the students on such an idea is to have good role models for them, and those are our own local physicians."

"That is the type of physician we want to train, and we will do it by example."

"We have selected a faculty that approved of this type of set-up, and I think we've done a good job."

Dr. Thurber said those connected with the new medical school are excited about beginning classes in the fall.

"We are all excited about getting the students here," he said.

"We have many things left to develop."

"But it's all a matter now of how well we do these things, not whether or not we'll be able to do them at all."

Typewriters Replaced By Cathode Ray Tubes



INSURANCE INFORMATION... is obtained from the computer via a CRT (Cathode Ray Tube) by Phyllis Swindell of the Hospital Business Office.

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Typewriters are scarce in the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Business Offices. They've been replaced by cathode ray tubes.

Information is fed directly into the county computer at the Pitt County Courthouse and is immediately retrievable on the screens of the CRT's, as the tubes are called.

When a person is admitted to the hospital, he is automatically assigned an "EDP" number and his initials are placed immediately beneath this number. All other pertinent information — his name, age, condition, religious preference and the like — is noted.

All this information is fed into the CRT (Cathode Ray Tube) and print outs are immediately made to supply everything from forms for the visitors' station to the official hospital record and the identification bracelet he will wear

throughout his stay in the hospital.

From this time forth, at any point, information about him and whatever procedures have been charged to him can be called up on a tube anywhere in the hospital. Only certain people who know certain passwords can do this, however.

Mrs. Tiny Fulford is in charge of the electronic data processing of all revenue and receipts for hospital procedures. Every day at the hospital at this point generates about 1,400 procedures and dispensations of equipment which must be charged to individual patients' accounts. These are processed each weekday, with about 2,600 done each Monday to catch up on weekend work.

All receipts of payment from individual patients and from insurance companies are also entered into the computer's pa-

tient account by those who work under Mrs. Fulford.

All computer entries are coded so that if there is ever any question, the original bill can be found easily.

When a patient checks out of the hospital, he can be told of all the charges that have been posted. Usually this would be everything administered through the previous day. He is asked to pay whatever amount it is reasonably thought a third-party payer won't pay. If, when he entered the hospital, he had no insurance or insurance with a company not considered by the hospital to be reliable, he was obliged to pay a \$250 deposit. He was asked to bring his insurance policy if there was some doubt. If he appeared to need help and be eligible for assistance he was put in touch with a social worker paid by Pitt County Social Services who would give him whatever assistance that was possible.

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And The ECU School Of Medicine

Congratulations and best wishes to Pitt County Memorial Hospital on the opening of their new facility, and to East Carolina University on the expansion of The School Of Medicine to a 4 year program.

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Preparing Interim Plans, Future Plans For Med School And Hospital Facilities

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

As the first four-year class of students in the School of Medicine, East Carolina University, begins immediate plans for interim facilities; near future plans for additions at Pitt Memorial Hospital; and long range plans for a multi-million dollar new building are all being carried out concurrently.

Dr. Dean Hayek, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Administration for the School of Medicine, explained the projected usage of existing interim facilities. In the initial months, interim facilities will be centered primarily in renovated Ragsdale Hall on campus, with overflow space requirements located in nearby Whichard Building Annex. "One new addition to the plans for Ragsdale," Dr. Hayek said, "is that of a small animal research facility. This will be ready probably in October. A local vet, Albert G. Thompson, will be a part time faculty member and carry out research on small rodent type animals, such as guinea pigs, rabbits and rats."

Departments

Departments to be located in Ragsdale, Dr. Hayek enumerated, "are those of pathology, physiology, internal medicine, pediatrics, obstetrics, gynecology, psychiatry, and pharmacology."

"Ragsdale will also house the administrative department," Dr. Hayek added, "and for a period of time at the beginning stage, the surgery department will also be here."

A small branch library, an offshoot of the main health offices library, is another part of the Ragsdale interim facilities.

Dr. Hayek noted that the tenure of several departments at Ragsdale will be short-lived. "All our clinical departments are scheduled to go into the front addition to Pitt Memorial Hospital," he stated. "One estimate for this move is October. Departments to move at that time are the obstetrics and gynecology departments, pediatrics, surgery and internal medicine."

Whichard Annex

Next door to Ragsdale, the annex to Whichard Building is being devoted to additional interim spaces for the beginning medical program.

"Dr. Ed Monroe (Vice-Chancellor for Health Affairs) will have his office on the first floor," Dr. Hayek said. "The audio-visual services will be there too, both the production and the office areas."

The second floor of Whichard Annex is being used for work and office spaces for a Center for Educational Development and Evaluation, and for optional programs for special students.

Old Hospital

Charles Sweat, Assistant Dean and Director of Ambulatory Services for the School of Medicine, talked about interim plans for using the "A" Wing of the old Pitt Memorial Hospital.

"We will be using this wing for what we call an Ambulatory Services Clinic," Sweat said. "This is really another name for what people generally think of in the terms of an outpatient clinic."

Sweat explained that the ambulatory service clinic will encompass "an examination facility, consultation rooms, radiology and pathology facilities."

"We have come up with what we think is a workable plan, designing into the overall plan an attractive waiting room for patients and their families."

The ambulatory clinic to be operated in Wing "A," Sweat said, "will be open to all citizens of eastern North Carolina."

"Services provided by the ambulatory center will be similar to any other university center in the state, like the ones at UNC, Chapel Hill, Duke and Bowman Gray."

"We'll have medical specialists in various fields, and it will primarily be a family practice center," Sweat added.

Renovation of the four story wing is now underway, with some internal changes in wall structure being carried out.

"Hopefully, it will become operational shortly after the first of the year," Sweat said. "When we get our full staff on this medical facility, we will have possibly 100 people involved in the ambulatory clinic."

"This number of people," Sweat said, "will include physicians, technicians, nurses, and administrative people."

The clinic being established in the wing of the old Pitt Memorial Hospital building is an interim one. "It will be used until the new School of Medicine building is completed in 1980," Sweat said.

Faculty Involvement

Faculty members in this beginning stage of the School of Medicine program, Dr. Hayek explained, "are involved in developing residency and patient care programs at Pitt Memorial."

"They will also be involved in the instruction of medical students, in initial planning of curriculum, and in doing some research."

"This multitude of activities, for the major part," he added, "are all directed to patient care."

Additions at PMH

Additional spaces to Pitt Memorial Hospital (PMH) are diverse, and are scattered throughout different areas of the new building.

The main addition, Dr. Hayek noted, "is the part directly in front of the existing towers. This is a three story addition." All three floors are designated as teaching additions to Pitt Memorial.

"Other additions," Dr. Hayek explained, "are those to the emergency room, to radiology, nuclear medicine, to the surgery area, the cafeteria-dining area, the storage area and the morgue."

"There is too," he added,

"space being added to the utilities plant and to the psychiatry section."

All the additions noted here are ones currently under construction and are tentatively scheduled to be completed in October.

Not yet under construction, but due to be started on soon, is an intensive care, neonatal nursery department.

Totally, the additions at Pitt Memorial are costing slightly more than \$5.2 million. "All these additions are from funds in hand, and all represent money appropriated in the initial funding," Dr. Hayek said.

Praises Contractors

Dr. Hayek has praise for the contractors working on the multiple additions. "The hospital building was about complete when they started plans for the School of Medicine additions," he noted. "To add these on to the basic building has taken lots of thought and consideration from the contractors' point of view."

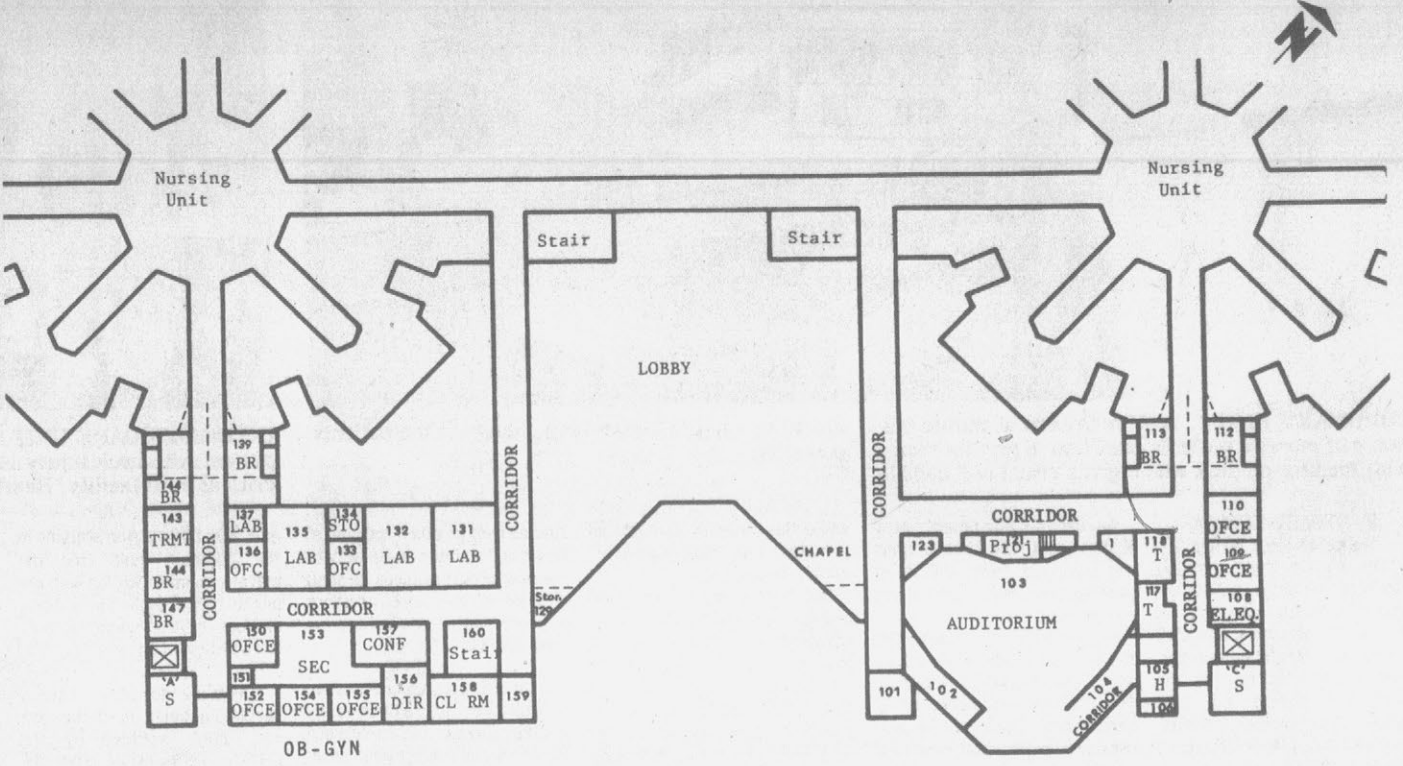
"From our standpoint," he added, "we think the contractors have done one hell of a good job. They certainly deserve to be complimented."

The New Building

If all goes according to plan, the big addition — a proposed \$25 million building for the School of Medicine — will be ready for occupancy three years from now, in the summer of 1980.

"The state has three phases of planning developed," Dr. Hayek said. "The first, the schematic phase of planning, is already approved."

"The second phase, that of design development, is at the point of completion, with draw-



FIRST FLOOR PLAN
1/32" = 1'-0"

TEACHING ADDITION TO
PITT COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

FLOOR PLAN — The design shown here is for the first floor of the teaching addition to Pitt County Memorial Hospital. The teaching addition covers

three floors now under construction at the front entrance of the hospital.

ings and supportive documents in readiness to submit to the State Department of Property and Construction.

"By November or December we hope to submit working drawings, which constitute the third phase of planning," Dr. Hayek noted. "Then, after the working drawings are approved,

we can go out for bids."

The date planned for construction to get underway for the main School of Medicine building is in April or May of 1978. "Construction time is now

estimated to be in the range of 24 to 30 months," he said. "So our long range projection in respect to completion and moving into the new building is for the summer of 1980."

Even now, Dr. Hayek pointed out, "preliminary work is being carried out on the new building site to the extent that work is being done on an access road from N.C. 43. This will go into the pro-

posed new medical building site, and from there on to the emergency room at Pitt Memorial. So we do have right now work underway on our future long range plans."

Welch Points To Early Vision

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Memorial Hospital Chief of Staff Dr. Jack Welch credits the hospital trustees and the doctors who practiced here in the 1960's with making Greenville the medical care center it is today.

"I can point out any number of towns around who were in approximately the same stage of progress we were in 1961," he said. "We had 31 active staff members, which reflected an increase of seven doctors over the 10 years since the hospital had opened. Seventy beds had been added to the original 130."

"It took foresight on the part

of the staff to realize that they needed to actively recruit other doctors of every specialty for this staff. It took vision on the part of the trustees to realize they had to do whatever was needed to provide the atmosphere and the equipment conducive to building a varied and strong staff.

"Both groups had that foresight and the next 10 years saw the staff grow from 31 to 92 physicians and dentists. Of course, by 1971 we were crowded and we were placing some of our patients in the halls, but we were still receiving all the support and good will we needed from the

ultimate decision-makers of the hospital, the trustees."

Dr. Welch used another way of showing how the hospital's services have grown over the past 26 years. "In the first year the old Pitt Memorial was in existence, 1951, there were 4,500 admissions and treatments (in other words, 4,500 inpatients and outpatients treated). In 1961 there were 7,500. This past year there were 11,500," he said.

In the past 10 years Pitt Memorial has become, not just a county hospital, but a referral center, Dr. Welch said. "There are very, very few medical specialties not represented here and practically any medical procedure needed can be supplied here," he said.

Dr. Welch is an anesthesiologist. He cited the increase in surgery as a good way of illustrating the growth here. "Seven years ago when I came back to Eastern North Carolina there were three major and one minor operating rooms at Pitt Memorial doing between 250 and 300 operations a year. Now, in the new hospital, we have seven operating rooms in service, doing 709 operations so far, and four more rooms are being added now."

Dr. Welch is a Williamston native who earned his undergraduate and medical

degrees at the University of North Carolina and did his internship and residency in Kentucky. He practiced in Kentucky for six years.

"Eastern North Carolina has a magnetism all its own," he said. "I can't explain it. It's certainly not the sand and the mosquitoes."

"The Kentucky Bluegrass Country was beautiful, but I've never been sorry I came back here. It's a great area for recreation, a great place to raise children (He has four, ranging in age from 10 to 23). It's fairly warm from April to October, a wholesome atmosphere that I wouldn't trade for anything. These attributes are great selling points for all the medical people we need to continue to need to attract here."

Dr. Welch said being chief of staff during the year of the move to the new hospital building has been "challenging to say the least."

"The bigness of the place and the ever-increasing staff size has called for changes in the way we do things," he said, "especially in communication. We used to make decisions by word of mouth, eyeball to eyeball. Now it's often necessary to send out memos, write letters, do things more rigidly and formally. I'm not saying it's bad, it's just different and takes some adjusting to."

Welch also talked about the bigness of the new hospital and about the adjusting that every staff member and employee has had to do. "We looked forward so long to moving," he said, "and we began to think that all our problems would be solved when we had enough beds, enough storage space, enough this, enough that. These things have been better, of course, but we didn't count on the frustrations that would result from having to meet new people, do things differently, get used to new traffic patterns. "All these adjustments caused a temporary work slow down, but now we're on the other side of it. Tensions are easing. I can sense everywhere

I go in the hospital that it's operating more efficiently than ever."

Welch is optimistic about the "meshing of the fledgling medical school with the energetic private practice of medicine in our hospital."

"We have a unique opportunity here," he said, "to provide a mutually beneficial environment for the growth of both academic and private

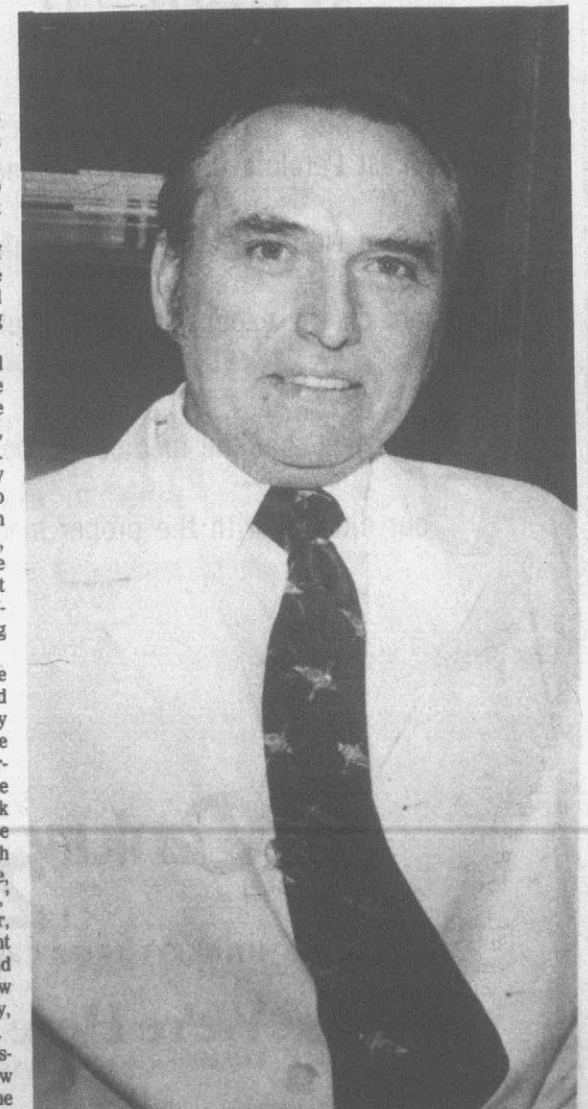
medicine, the result of which will be improved care of the health needs of Eastern North Carolinians."

"If the affiliation of Pitt Memorial Hospital and the ECU School of Medicine produces the expected result of more private family practitioners for this part of the state, then all the headaches we've experienced will be worth it."



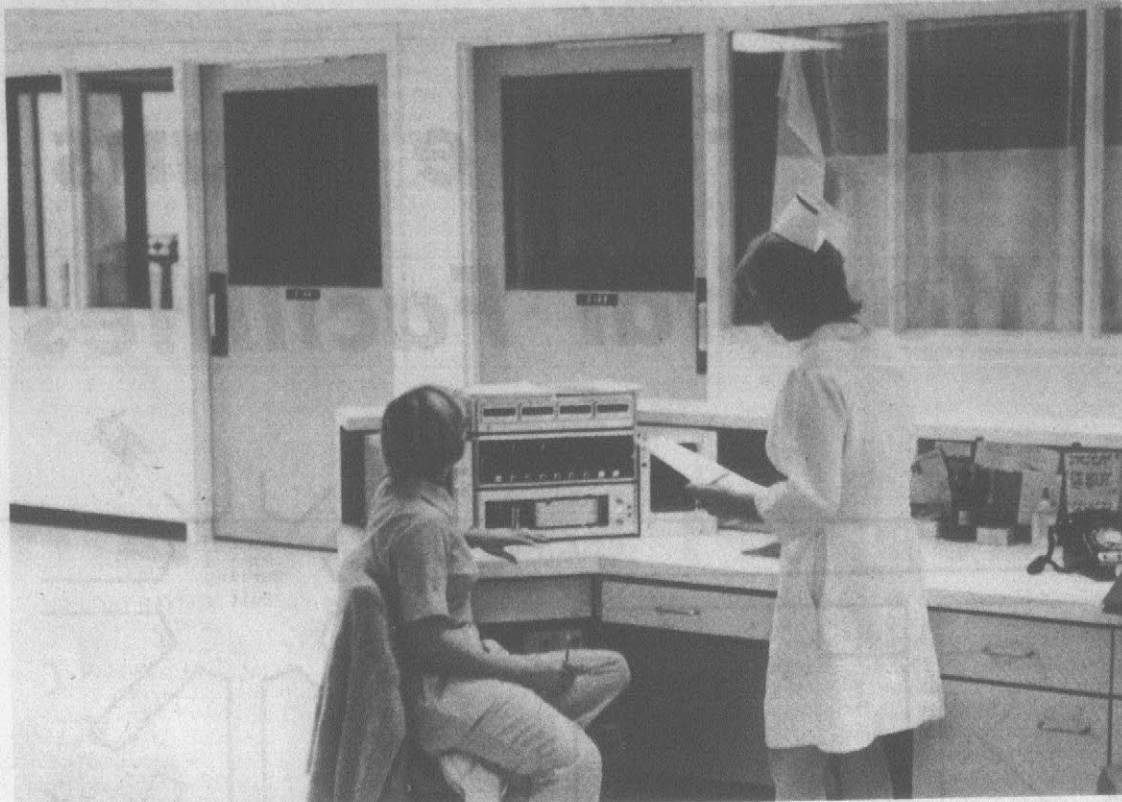
RENOVATED RAGSDALE HALL — One of the older buildings on the East Carolina University campus, Ragsdale Hall was renovated into office, classroom

and laboratory space for students enrolling in the ECU School of Medicine.



DR. JACK WELCH... Chief of Staff

Nurses Make Intensive Care Effective



CORONARY UNIT ... staff members at nurses station can monitor patients condition in private rooms with monitor on desk which gives visual and audible



INTENSIVE CARE UNIT ... staffers prepare to turn patient with neck injury in ward-type section of the critical care facility. Heart monitor, blood pressure

unit and piped-in oxygen and suction can be seen on wall.

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

"The biggest thing that has improved patient care," in the special intensive care units of the new Pitt Memorial Hospital, according to special units supervisor Sylvia Waters, "is the sophistication of the nurses...their special training. That's what has made the unit as effective as it has been."

The intensive care section, with a total of 24 beds, is separated into two sections — a 12-bed intensive surgical unit, and a 12-bed intensive care unit for coronary and pulmonary patients.

The special units are equipped with sophisticated monitoring and treatment equipment, and "the patients receive specialized care from nurses experienced with that type of patient," Mrs. Waters explained.

"There are a lot of people alive and walking around that even five years ago would not have been because of the sophistication," of the nurses and equipment, she emphasized.

As for the equipment, Mrs. Waters said, the special units are equipped "with the latest monitoring and life-saving equipment you can get."

The unit's equipment can monitor "all kinds of heart, lung and intracranial problems," Mrs. Waters explained, citing examples such as blood pressure, pulse rate, electrical activity of the heart, even the ability of the left side of the heart to function adequately to maintain life — highly essential in the management of major trauma cases and in massive heart attacks.

Mrs. Waters described the intensive care section as, "the major trauma center for the Eastern region," with an average of 16 of the 24 beds occupied on the average.

From the time the medical facility opened on April 30, through July 31, some 244 patients had been treated there.

The surgical section with four isolation rooms and eight ward-type beds, handles head, neck, chest and abdominal cases,

alarm to any life-threatening change in the patients condition.

while the coronary unit has all private rooms designed primarily for heart patients.

But Mrs. Waters emphasized that all the sophisticated equipment, including the intubation equipment, defibrillators and the intravenous (IV) fluids and IV monitoring equipment, and the piped-in oxygen and suction are only tools that make the staff's job a little easier. It's the people — trained to handle the special patients — that save the lives.

Both ICU sections are designed with a central work center, including storage and conference facilities and medications area, with nursing stations at either

A typical shift will have three registered nurses, a male attendant, two other assistants and a ward secretary on duty in each of the two intensive care sections, giving a ratio of one attendant to each three or four patients.

"We project total registered nurse care," Mrs. Waters said, with a nurse-patient ratio of one-to-two or one-to-three. "The goal is total registered nurse care."

Even now, she said, the coronary unit maintains a one-to-two ratio for the most part.

All ICU employees are trained in cardio-pulmonary resuscita-

tion as well as other specialized fields and an intensive in-service training program keeps the staff abreast of the latest methods and procedures in handling the critically ill.

Both ICU sections are designed with a central work center, including storage and conference facilities and medications area, with nursing stations at either

end. The two nursing stations in the coronary unit face the private rooms along the wall opposite them, while the nursing stations in the surgical unit face the ward-type bed facilities.

According to Mrs. Waters, cardiac patients need the rest and quiet provided by the private rooms, while other patients tend to need the interac-

tion with others they receive in the ward-type situation.

In addition to the nursing facilities for the critically ill patients, the ICU has a family waiting room and conference area where family members may confer with physicians.

Patient visits are limited to four times per day; however Mrs. Waters indicated the

schedule is made "flexible" for family members.

An intercommunications system links the waiting room with the nursing stations so nurses can contact family members without leaving the nursing area, where the patient's condition is constantly monitored from consoles at the nursing stations.

Both visual and audible alarms alert nurses to any life-threatening change in the condition of those being treated in the special units.

Pitt Memorial is equipped to do "anything except procedures that require a heart-lung machine," Mrs. Waters said, "I think the patients are really getting better care," in the new medical center.

Ph.D. Program Still In Future

Plans for developing a full curriculum of courses leading to Ph.D. degrees in the School of Medicine, East Carolina University, are still in a tentative state, according to Dr. Joe Boyette.

Dr. Boyette indicated that at this time a campus committee is doing preliminary planning

which should receive approval "within the next few weeks."

"It will probably be six months to a year before authority is given to go ahead with a full program," Dr. Boyette stated.

"There's no doubt," he added, "about the Ph.D. degree program being approved. It's just a matter of time. With the faculty that is present here, and the facilities that exist and those be-

ing planned, it all will result in a Ph.D. program.

"The first degrees will probably be in the science field, followed by degrees in the behavioral areas," Dr. Boyette commented.

Congratulations
Pitt County Memorial Hospital
and
East Carolina University
School Of Medicine

East Carolina University has been an important influence throughout Eastern North Carolina and we take immense pride in congratulating them on the expansion of The School Of Medicine to a 4 year program.

We feel that the medical school will be a great asset in providing our citizens with the proper medical care in future years.

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PITT COUNTY
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL



We Are Proud To Have Been
The Electrical Contractors
On This Beautiful Building





RICHARDSON, (far right) meets with (left to right) Dave McRae, Rehabilitation Center director, Rick Gilstrap, Assistant Administrator, and Warren McRoy, finance officer.

Richardson Recalls First Months As 'Frustrating'

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County Memorial Hospital Director Jack Richardson is soft-spoken, but he carries a big burden, the running of the hospital and the planning for its future service to the county and the region.

Richardson breathes a sigh of relief, he says, now that the new hospital has been almost four months in service. "The first three were the most difficult," he said. "I had to tell more than one key person, 'No, absolutely not,' when they asked if I'd accept their resignations. All the administrators throughout the state who had previously moved into new facilities had told me that the first three months would be frustrating for everyone concerned, but that then one day we'd come to work and things would be better.

"This is what I've kept telling

all the others and I think we're all beginning to see the truth of it now. Jobs made hard by new equipment, new surroundings, new co-workers are getting easier to perform now.

"I'm especially glad about this as it relates to patient care. 'People get angry when you make mistakes on their bills, but these mistakes are so much less likely to cause dire results.'

Richardson spends a large part of his time on long-range planning for the hospital and meeting with people who are or will be instrumental in new developments. Much of the in-house work of running the hospital is delegated to other members of the administrative staff, he said, though, he is, of course, ultimately responsible.

He is the official representative of the hospital and often has visits from people outside

the community who wish to learn more about the medical community here.

He gets to work most days at 8 a. m., though he often is at breakfast in the hospital cafeteria by 7:15. His day lasts till about 5:30 or 6 p. m., if there are no meetings in the evenings. He says he tries not to schedule anything for weekends, but often "catches up on letter-writing and the like" on Saturdays because it's easier to work undisturbed when no one expects him to be in his office.

Richardson is a Rocky Mount native, but his family has ties in Virginia and moved back and forth several times between Rocky Mount and the Richmond area before he was school age. He and his brother, who lives in Lakeland, Fla. and his sister, who lives in Rocky Mount, graduated from Rocky Mount High School. He served in the U.

S. Army and, attended Richmond Professional Institute and graduated with a B. S. degree in business. He then attended the Medical College of Virginia, where he earned the Master of Hospital Administration degree. He worked at Roanoke Memorial Hospital in Roanoke, Va. before coming to Pitt Memorial in June, 1966 as Assistant Administrator under C. D. Ward, Administrator. He was appointed administrator in June, 1971.

A Presbyterian and a Kiwanian, he is serving this year as chairman of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Hospital Association. He is a past president of the Northeastern N. C. Hospital Administrators Association and serves on the Board of Directors of the Eastern Area Health Education Center Inc.

Obstetrics, Gynecology A 'Primary Care' Course

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

A valuable part of the primary care physician's training at the ECU School of Medicine will be provided by the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, according to chairman Dr. Robert G. Brame.

"We will offer a 'core' course in obstetrics and gynecology, one that will serve as an introduction," said Dr. Brame.

"This would be applicable to the medical student whatever his eventual specialty.

"Almost everything involved in obstetrics-gynecology is primary care. And we will place more emphasis on the things that will have utility whatever the medical students do later in life."

According to Dr. Brame, obstetrics-gynecology is primarily the health care of women.

"By federal definition, obstetrics-gynecology is not a primary care specialty," he said.

"But there is nobody that does more primary care than the obstetrician-gynecologist.

"The field encompasses almost anything within that 52 per cent of the population that is composed of women.

"Obstetrics specifically deals with pregnancy, while gynecology deals with the other things related to women and their reproductive organs.

"But the actual definition is much broader than that, and the actual practice is much broader than that."

Students at the ECU Med

School will study ob-gyn for a fixed amount of time during their third year of medical school as a mandatory rotation. The subject may also be offered as a fourth-year elective.

"We will be responsible for the ob-gyn part of the curriculum, which will be offered during the student's years of clinical study," said Dr. Brame.

"We will teach through didactic lectures, seminars and bedside teaching which will consist of basic delivery room procedures, the making of rounds and the like.

"We will have formal conferences each week also, for the faculty, staff and the students."

Dr. Brame's duties now are primarily administrative—the gathering of a faculty, preparation of curriculum and development of laboratory facilities.

"We hope to establish a residency program in ob-gyn for 1978," said Dr. Brame.

"This will entail a training program for certification in ob-gyn as post-graduate medical training.

"We hope also to develop clinics and provide a relation on a service basis of the medical school to the eastern region of North Carolina.

"This medically-underserved region of the state will also be a big facet of our existence."

Dr. Brame hopes for an original staff of five persons, which will increase over the years. Although there are as yet no facilities for clinical research, the lab facilities for ob-gyn will open in September.

"Our involvement in research will really be developing once we get into the new hospital," Dr. Brame said.

"Gathering the things we will need to run a medical school will be a big part of our next year.

"We will work with the county health department, use their facilities and perhaps instruct them while we are there.

"The whole school will be involved in the continuing education of physicians and to some extent the public as a whole."

Dr. Brame hopes to develop a method of keeping statistical data relevant to his department.

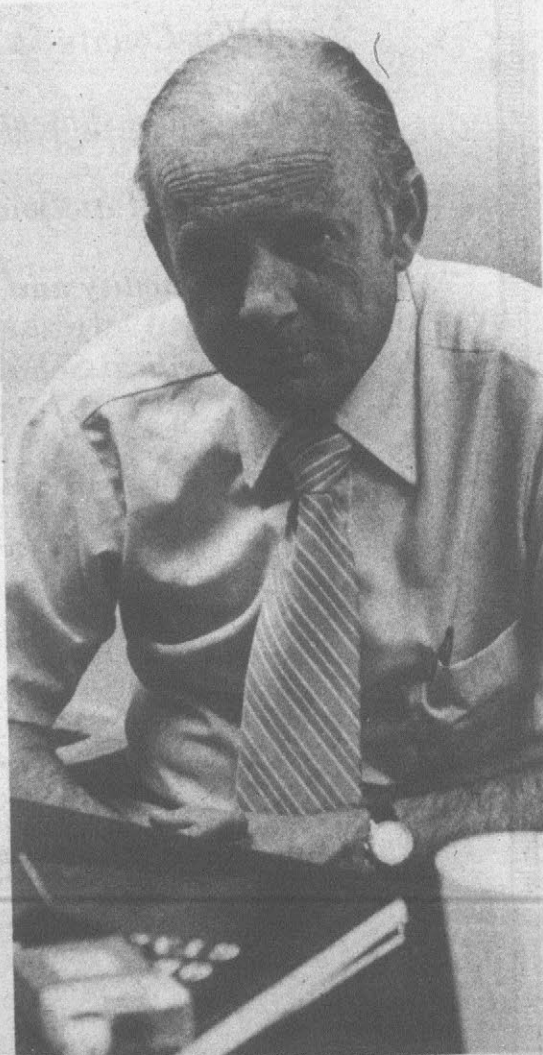
"I want to work out a method of codifying ob-gyn patients so we can get an estimation of what the department did each year," he said.

"That is an important part of teaching in a medical school — teaching people to look back on what they have done on an objective basis.

"Medical schools are dedicated to education, research and service. We are going to try real hard to do all of these for the community.

"We have great potential for research. There are a lot of simple questions there are no answers to yet.

"And the school will attract as time goes by other patients in the area. An ever-increasing radius of patients will come here for service."



OB-GYN — Dr. Robert G. Brame is busy putting a faculty and curriculum together for med students who will study obstetrics and gynecology as part of their clinical rotation. The Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology will have its first students in 1978.

Volunteers

Pitt Memorial Hospital's teen volunteers, the Candy Strippers and Volunteers, have several functions to perform.

They are involved in patient mail delivery, flower delivery, admitting escort service and pushing the library cart.

The Candy Strippers and Volunteers are 15 to 18 years of age. Approximately 40 of the teen volunteers work at the hospital.

They will be involved in patient mail delivery, flower delivery, admitting escort service and pushing the library cart.

The Candy Strippers and Volunteers are 15 to 18 years of age. Approximately 40 of the teen volunteers work at the hospital.

'Early Bird'

"Early Bird Coffee" is served to each patient who wants it and whose physician allows it every morning before breakfast time at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The Dietary Department of the hospital leaves a pink card with each patient telling him to leave that card outside his door if he wishes to have early morning coffee. It is understood, the card says, that if medical reasons prohibit coffee consumption on a particular morning, it will not be served.

Both regular and decaffeinated coffees are available.

Congratulations

Congratulations To
Pitt County Memorial Hospital
And East Carolina University

With pride and pleasure we salute the opening of The Pitt County Memorial Hospital, which is a realization of the long-time ambition of our civic minded citizens. We heartily congratulate all who had a part in the momental task of completing this facility which will, we are sure, bring many benefits to our community.

Reviewing the record of East Carolina University is also reason for pride. Yesterday's ideas and goals are today's visible achievements. Through the tireless effort of hardworking people the four year School of Medicine is a reality.

GREENVILLE AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Congratulations

Pitt County Memorial Hospital
& East Carolina University
School of Medicine

Let's join in with other civic minded citizens and business institutions in congratulating the staff and personnel at Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

We also feel that East Carolina University has been an important influence throughout Eastern North Carolina and we take immense pride in congratulating them on the expansion of the School of Medicine.



Kentucky Fried Chicken.

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'Best Of Everything' For Tiny Patients

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Staff Writer
"The length of stay in the hospital for the well baby ranges

from 24 hours to approximately four days," said Mrs. Judy Page, maternal and child health nursing supervisor at Pitt County Memorial.

"The babies are admitted to the newborn nursery if birth weight is approximately five

pounds and over and if they have no medical problems. "On admission or shortly thereafter, the baby is given a

physical examination by pediatrician. The admission procedure carried out by the nursing staff includes acquiring the baby's vital signs, weight, bathing, dressing and observing for signs of distress."

The baby is placed in the newborn nursery and is ready to see its parents at the next regular feeding hour. Babies are fed every four hours by the mother or nursery personnel. Husbands are encouraged to be present for the feeding of babies at 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

During the stay in the newborn nursery, the babies are constantly observed. The mother is instructed prior to discharge in how to care for her baby at home.

Intensive Care Nursery

"The intensive care nursery is designed to provide highly specialized care for the baby who is born prematurely or who has a life threatening medical problem.

"Babies with a birth weight of two pounds leave this nursery with the capacity to be as healthy as any newborn.

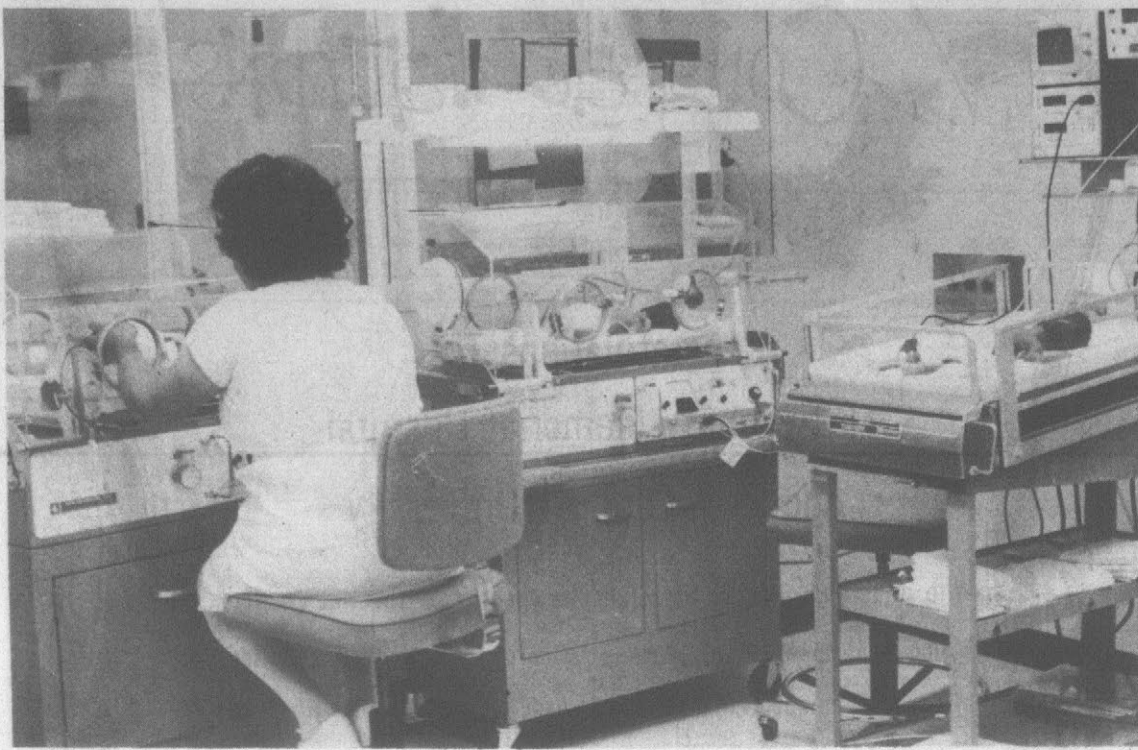
"On admission to the ICN, the newborn is assessed immediately by medical and nursing personnel. The baby will have attached a probe that measures body temperature. This probe is connected to a radiant heater that provides heat as it is needed to maintain a safe temperature for the baby. Monitoring equipment is connected to provide at all times a picture of the vital signs. Alarms alert the nursing staff if the pulse or respiratory rate is varied above or below safe limits for the child," explained Mrs. Page.

"Available are life-supporting respirators and mechanical devices that provide the baby with fluids and medications as deemed necessary by the baby's condition. Blood samples are analyzed frequently to let the medical staff know how effective their treatment has been.

"Constant adjusting of respirators, oxygen, fluid and medications are not uncommon in an effort to stabilize the infant. These procedures are discontinued as gradually the infant is able to maintain himself. This may be a matter of minutes or endless days. During this



IN THE NEWBORN NURSERY... babies are constantly observed as demonstrated by Kidu Judy Manning, Pitt Technical Institute student, left, and Mrs. Judy Page, maternal and child health nursing supervisor at Pitt Memorial Hospital.



INTENSIVE CARE NURSERY... is equipped with highly specialized equipment which provides care for the baby who is born prematurely or who has a life threatening medical problem. Mrs. Hilda Norris, nursery head nurse, is feeding an infant. (Reflector Staff Photos)

Patients' Evaluation Wanted

"Will you help us evaluate our patient services?"—this question is asked each person

dismissed from care at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Each patient is asked, upon leaving, to answer 20 questions (some with more than one part) dealing with everything from admissions to the comfort of the room to courtesy of attendants to how one liked the food. There is space, also, for comments to be written in.

Fiscal Administrator Buck Sitterson said most people who take the time to fill out the questionnaire give positive answers.

He said it is a useful tool in that certain situations in need of change are often brought to the attention of the administration via the answers given by

patients. For example, he said, several months ago in the old hospital, it was learned that there was too much noise in certain areas of the hospital

during a certain shift. "We took steps to eliminate the problem," he said.

Teaching, Too

A service provided by Pitt County Memorial Hospital is teaching diabetic patients and their family how to cope with the condition and proper care at home.

Mrs. Betty Goodson, part-time nurse, contacts the patients upon admission to the hospital, during their stay and visits the patient in the home after dismissal if necessary.

A Family

The philosophy of the nursing staff, according to Miss Jean Owens, administrator of nursing services at Pitt County Memorial Hospital, is that every patient who is admitted to the hospital is a family member and that the family is an important part of the patient's care—don't separate the family.

Bridges Gap

A nurse-midwife, employed by the East Carolina School of Medicine, is instrumental in bridging the gap between medical services provided by the Health Department and Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

She assists both the physicians and nurses in assuring that all obstetrical patients receive quality prenatal delivery and post-natal care.

time, a team of highly specialized individuals work diligently to offer this child every chance for survival and a chance to grow up as a normal child. This team consists of members from numerous departments of the hospital — medical, nursing, respiratory therapy, laboratory and many others," said Mrs. Page.

"During the time when the child is at crisis, the parents are not forgotten. They are kept informed as to the baby's condition and how he is responding to the various treatments. As soon as possible, the parents are given the opportunity to come see and touch their child. The staff believes that early interaction

between the child and parent is necessary to foster a closeness that is needed to adequately care for a child.

"As the child progresses, the parents come to the intensive care nursery to cuddle and feed their baby if they desire. Before the baby is sent home, time is spent working with the parents to make certain that they feel comfortable caring for this baby who has traveled a journey that just a few years ago was impossible to survive," she continued.

"Medical advances are made daily in how to better treat these "high risk" infants and the Pitt County Memorial Hospital Intensive Care Nursery makes

every effort to learn and apply these techniques so that we may send home a family eager to enjoy each other," Mrs. Page added.

Future Nursery Plans

"May, 1978, is the projected completion date for the 33-bed neonatal intensive care unit. This nursery will function with highly specialized employes and equipment to facilitate caring for the most critically ill infant.

"The neonatal unit will be one of six located throughout the state to be used as a referral center for sick infants from 29 counties in eastern North Carolina," concluded Mrs. Page.

Congratulations

Pitt County Memorial Hospital & East Carolina University School of Medicine

Today, Pitt County Memorial Hospital is housed in its modern new home which is the finest medical facility in eastern North Carolina. It is the most well equipped hospital in this section of the state and is continuing to grow at a remarkable rate since it was established in 1951.

We would like to say thanks to all who worked so diligently to make this fine facility possible.

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Congratulations

We join with the people of Greenville and Pitt County in a feeling of pride and accomplishment on the completion of the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital facility and the Commencement of the Medical School at East Carolina University.



Department Stores

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Vital Role For Pharmacy

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

The staff of the Department of Pharmacy Services at Pitt Memorial Hospital is a vital part of total patient care.

"We are basically responsible for all medications handled in the hospital," said John B. Stallings, pharmacy director.

"We buy them all, control their distribution and are responsible for charging for all medications except those allocated to other departments.

"We also handle IV fluids.

"We get a copy of all orders written by the physicians and review these orders according to patient profile cards. The profile sheets are used for monitoring the patient's medical therapy to help the physician and nurses prevent allergic reactions, sensitivity reactions and drug-IV interactions.

"We keep a similar profile card for intravenous fluids, and use it to keep up with scheduling and dosing of those fluids. We also use the cards for charge accounting."

The staff includes four full-time pharmacists, including Stallings, two part-time pharmacists, three full-time IV additive technicians, two part-time additive technicians and two IV fluid technicians. Two pharmaceutical "externs" from the UNC School of Pharmacy serve during the summer months. A part-time general technician and a full-time pharmacy secretary complete the staff.

The pharmacy maintains the stock of frequently-used drugs on each floor, according to Stallings.

"We maintain the floor stock automatically so the floors will not need to order supplies so frequently.

"Floors will send us orders for controlled drugs each day, and we deliver them.

"We also maintain the accuracy and potency of drugs left on emergency carts on each floor. We have a one-way disposable lock on each emergency cart so we know when anything is needed.

"We have a system of regular checking of all drug storage areas in the hospital to make sure all medications are in date and are kept under good storage conditions."

The hospital pharmacy features several storage rooms in addition to the director's and secretary's offices.

In the general pharmacy area is a special section for the dispensing of stock so that movement within the pharmacy is minimized. Medicines are sectioned into divisions for oral solids, injections, liquids and topical medicines.

There is back-up shelving for higher volume items and a bulk storage room for very large volume items bought in quantity.

There is a special room where a technician maintains floor stock, and special facilities are provided for the storage of alcohol and other flammable liquids.

Three refrigerators are available for storage of refrigerated items, and a controlled drug storage room maintains the security of these controlled substances.

"We also have a manufacturing room where preparations that are not commercially available are compounded," said Stallings.

"In the IV additive room we prepare IV fluids for the nursing stations under a Laminar flow hood, which provides 99.9 per cent particle-free air in which to mix the fluids.

"In the IV storage room technicians take care of restocking floors and units with necessary fluids."

The pharmacy also labels medications and double-checks their accuracy once compounded.

Pharmacy staff members are currently preparing a backlog of drug information.

"We're developing a fairly comprehensive drug information service," said Stallings.

"We microfiche drug articles from 30 medical, pharmaceutical and nursing magazines, and they are cross-referenced.

"We also research and select the articles.

"We do this so we can handle the increased number of drug information questions we receive from doctors, nurses, other pharmacists and the general public."

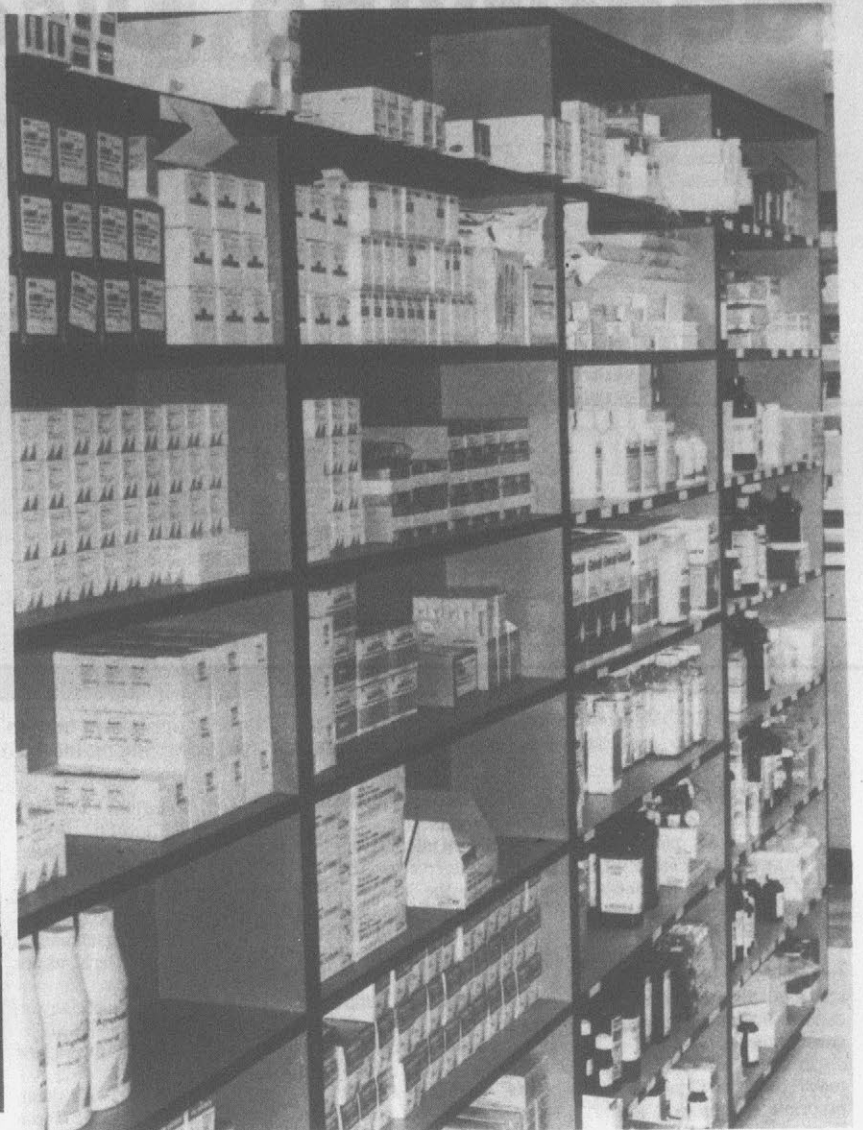
The pharmacy is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays.

The Department of Pharmacy Services is connected with the medical staff through the Pharmacy and Therapeutics Committee, which acts as a liaison.



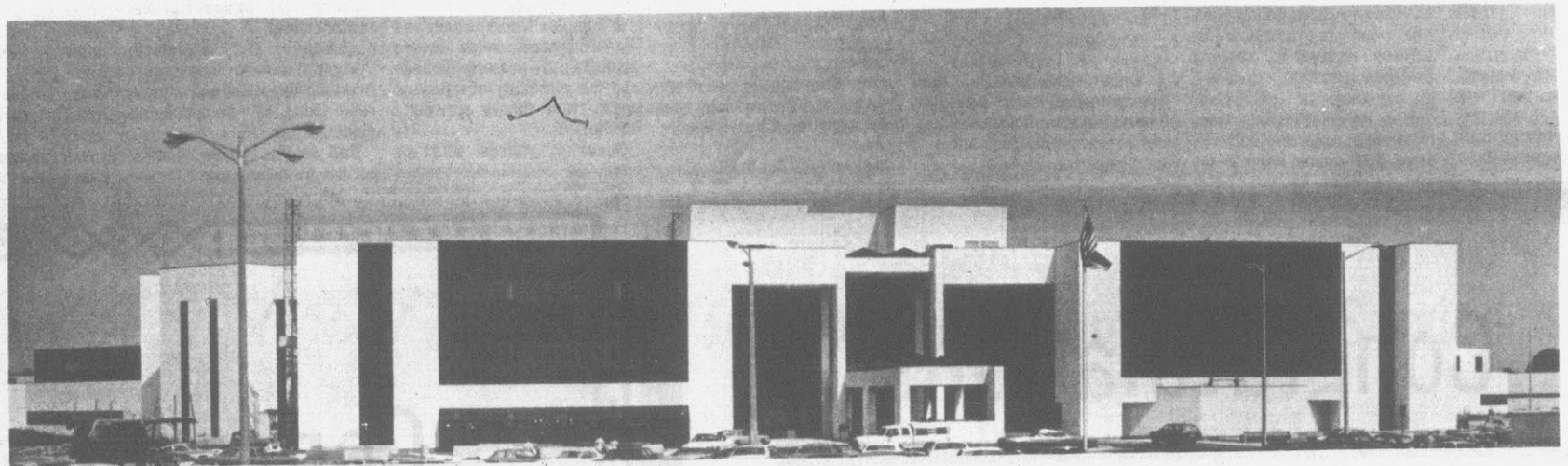
LAMINAR FLOW HOOD — Mary Cole, left, and Brenda Moye, both LPNs and I.V. additive personnel, mix

I.V. fluid under a Laminar flow hood, which strains particles from the air to insure unpoluted fluids.



MEDICAL SUPPLIES — Nonprescription medications are stored in this open shelving in the hospital pharmacy.

CONGRATULATIONS!



Pitt County Memorial Hospital

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As a manufacturer of fine pharmaceutical products, we have been a strong supporter of the new hospital and the East Carolina University School of Medicine. These institutions deserve our continued support and the support of all Pitt County citizens and businesses.

Board Of 35 Serves

Pitt Memorial Hospital is a county medical facility governed by a 35-member Board of Trustees who serve without pay.

Twenty-one members of the board are appointed by the Pitt Board of County Commissioners while the remaining 14 members are named by the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system.

The make-up of the Board of Trustees provides a 60-40 ratio of county appointees over Board of Governor appointments.

Membership on the board was increased from 19 to 35 in March of 1976 as a result of the affiliation of the East Carolina University Medical School with the hospital.

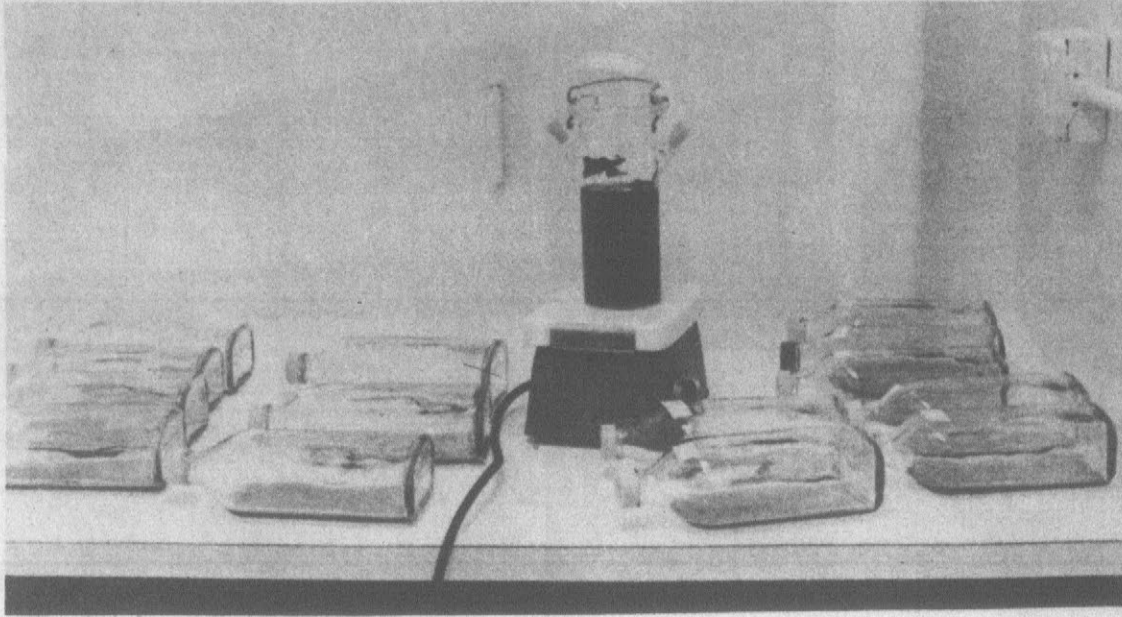
Board members serve three year terms although the Board of Governors appointees were given staggered tenures initially to prevent a mass turnover at the end of their first terms.

The hospital is operated under a charter as a charitable, non-profit corporation and all gifts and donations to the hospital are tax deductible.

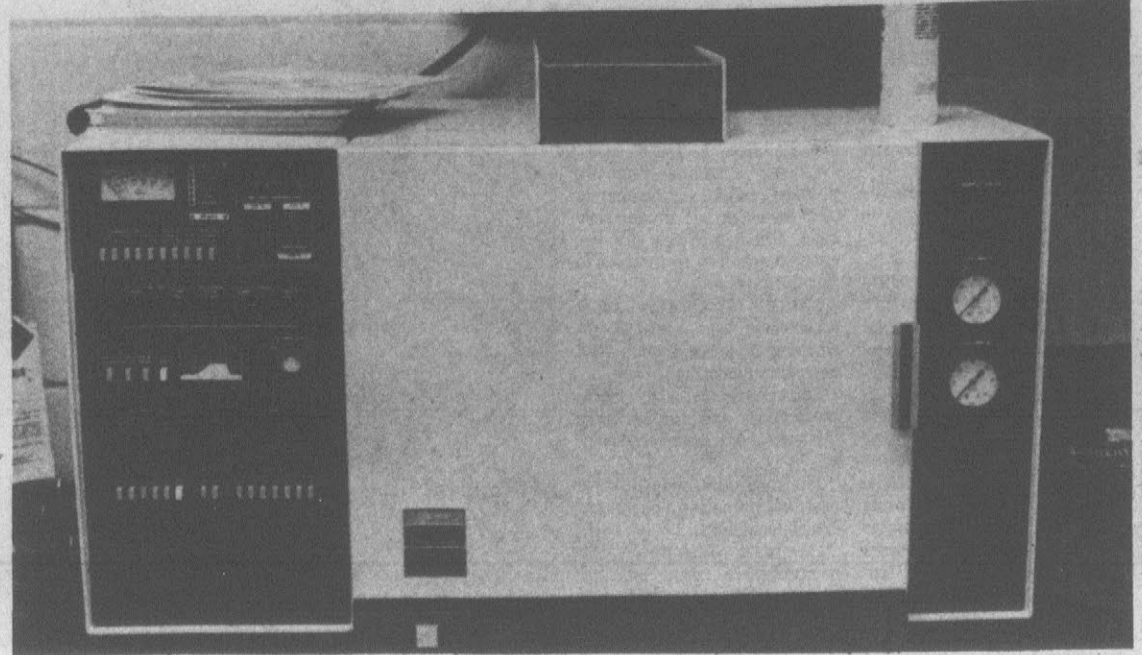


Living up to corporate responsibility through community involvement is an important commitment at Burroughs Wellcome Co.

Identifying Disease Agents Is Complex



WARMING ROOM — Cells which will later be used for research by med students and the med school faculty are grown here in a warming room. The cells are grown and maintained at body temperature.



GAS CHROMATOGRAPH — This gas chromatograph will be used to help students and faculty members in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology identify and isolate various pathogens.

By **BARBARA MATHEWS**
Reflector Staff Writer

The staff of the microbiology and immunology department at the ECU School of Medicine will play an important role in the instruction of the students.

According to Dr. Byron T. Burlingham of the department, students will be taught basic procedures for identifying disease-causing agents.

"In the classroom, we will teach them how to take appropriate specimens to identify these agents," he said.

"They will learn the kinds of procedures that can be done in a primary care physician's office to identify and determine the proper chemotherapeutic agents for treatment.

"This will involve largely the identification of bacteria and fungus and the determination of antibiotic sensitivities.

"There are a large number of viruses and other agents too dangerous to be handled in an office. In those cases, we will demonstrate to them the techniques that will be used by specialists."

Dr. Burlingham defined microbiology as "the science that deals with microorganisms — microbes, germs, bacteria, viruses, rickettsia and true bacteria."

"It covers the spectrum from the smallest organisms to those

which can be seen with the naked eye," he said.

"The goal of microbiology is to see how microorganisms interact with the host to cause disease. The microbiologist can isolate organisms to tell the physician what he is dealing with.

"It relates to infectious disease."

According to Dr. Burlingham, immunology is the study of the body's "immune system", a series of cells "that produce antibodies to combat foreign materials."

"We have immunologists relating how to get better resistance to bacteria," said Dr. Burlingham.

"Immunology considers the applied aspects of allergies, the number of disorders where we build allergies to our own tissue, and transplantation, when the body tries to reject foreign tissue.

"So it is very important we try to understand the cells involved and the proteins and antibodies these cells make."

The microbiology and immunology department is a young one, but its members are already involved in research projects.

"Dr. Robert Fulghum is interested in anaerobic bacteria, those that cannot grow in the

presence of oxygen," Dr. Burlingham said.

"There are a number of infections which we get deep within the body where a great deal of cellular destruction occurs.

"For example, gangrene is due to anaerobic bacteria, as are middle ear infections.

"Dr. Fulghum is especially interested in these middle ear infections, called otitis media, and peritonsillar abscess."

According to Dr. Burlingham, associate professor Dr. Mason Smith, an immunologist, is working with mouse myeloma to study how antibodies react with foreign materials to make them harmless.

"In the myeloma, immune cells form a cancerous mass but still put out the antibodies," he said.

"The myeloma protein has a known antigen, the flagella of the salmonella, and we can test it in large quantities to help us understand how the reactions occur."

Dr. Jim Akers, instructor, is a virologist interested in enteroviruses, those which result in intestinal flu.

"The Coxsackie-B viruses are unique," said Dr. Burlingham.

"Once established in the gastrointestinal tract, they get in the bloodstream and settle in the heart, where they attack heart cells.

"The resulting pain mimics a heart attack, and the disease can be highly fatal, especially in young children.

"We can grow heart cells, inoculate them with the virus and study them. We can use drugs to treat this condition and determine how they are affecting the interaction of the virus with the heart cells.

"And we can test new antiviral drugs."

Dr. Burlingham, himself a virologist, is studying adenoviruses, those which cause acute upper respiratory tract infections.

"I'm interested in the biological phenomena that the virus causes," he said.

"It turns off the host cell and instructs it to make similar viruses.

"We use this study to explore how cells regulate various products, and it helps us understand nucleic acid and protein interactions.

"We're interested in developing common antigenic substances which would protect us against all 34 of these viruses."

Two more faculty members will join the microbiology and immunology staff by September 1.

According to Dr. Burlingham,

great strides have been made in the field of microbiology and immunology in the past few years.

"Fifteen years ago, infectious diseases were the primary cause

of death in the United States," he said.

"Today no infectious diseases are in the top ten causes of death.

"This is all due to the development of diagnostic procedures and chemotherapeutic agents by microbiologists.

"We basically study the in-

teraction of the microbe with the host and work toward reducing the effectiveness of the pathogen.

"It's a war."

Hospital Security Takes On A Many-Faceted Role

By **STUART SAVAGE**
Reflector Staff Writer

With over 900 employees at Pitt Memorial Hospital, and patients and visitors coming and going all of the time, the safety of those people and the security of the hospital's property and records are prime considerations in the operation of the medical complex.

A complex fire detection and alarm system helps insure against costly property damage and the possibility of injury or death from flames spreading undetected.

Security guards and an employee identification system

protect against theft or damage to costly equipment and supplies, as well as unauthorized persons wandering up and down the halls and into restricted areas.

Physical plant director Ralph Hall, who handles security matters, said security involves two basic divisions: security of the building and equipment, and visitor control.

Currently, Hall explained, "people at the lobby help visitors find their directions and enforce some kind of discipline on visiting hours.

Hall said a private security service furnishes guards for the

medical facility, "with two on duty all the time." In addition, a security guard hired as a hospital employee is on duty in the emergency room "during night time," he explained.

In addition to their job of watching for possible vandalism and theft of hospital property, and checking persons in restricted areas, the guards check hospital parking lots for loiterers who might damage or take property from parked cars. They also escort female employees to and from their cars at night, for their safety.

Hall, who emphasized that the guard force "will be increased,"

said more security is needed in the parking lots at the hospital.

In addition to the security guards, Hall said, "we're going to identification tags," with all hospital employees being required to wear them. The ID tags, complete with pictures of the employees, will give them access to hospital parking areas and to the building itself.

The tags will include the name and position of the employee as well as his or her photo, and is a method of "positive identification of our personnel," Hall noted.

In addition to the guard and

(Continued on page 15)

Congratulations

We would like to take this opportunity to compliment the staff of the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

We appreciate the fine job that you are doing in Pitt County and surrounding areas.



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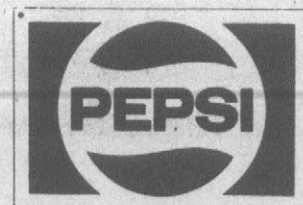


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Pathology Dept. Is Strong: Bakerman



REVIEWING A SLIDE....in the histology laboratory of the department of pathology is Dr. Alvin Volkman. The histology lab is used to prepare slides to be view-

ed by students in pathology courses at the East Carolina University School of Medicine. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Staff Writer

The subject of pathology is the foundation of a medical education and the East Carolina University School of Medicine has put together an outstanding department to teach it, according to Dr. Seymour Bakerman, chairman of the pathology department.

"Without pathology, you cannot have a medical school," Dr. Bakerman said. "It is the basis; the foundation on which the medical curriculum is based. You can't teach medicine without pathology, I don't think you can anyway."

A simplified definition of pathology is "the study of disease," although some in the medical profession disagree with such an oversimplification, Bakerman said. He listed the definition as: "to apply scientific knowledge and techniques to obtain a better understanding of the causes, treatment and prevention of disease."

In the general curriculum of the medical school, two courses in pathology will be taught. The first will be in the spring semester of the first year and will deal with general pathology. Some of the subjects to be covered in the first course include the pathology of the cell, the body's defense mechanisms, cancer and immune disorders.

The second pathology course will be in the fall semester of the second year. It will concentrate on organ pathology, Bakerman said. Both courses will be required of all medical school students.

In addition to these two courses, oriented in the direction of turning out general practitioners, there will also be a residency program in pathology designed to educate practicing residents, Dr. Bakerman said. A program will also be offered to train pre- and post-doctoral candidates for laboratory practice, which, hopefully, will increase the scope of laboratory testing in this part of the state, according to Dr. Bakerman.

So far, the faculty recruited to teach pathology is outstanding, Dr. Bakerman said. Three faculty members have been at work for some time and one or two more were expected to be added this summer. In addition to Bakerman, Dr. Alvin Volkman, Dr. Donald Hoffman and Dr.

Robert Hanrahan are also on the pathology department staff.

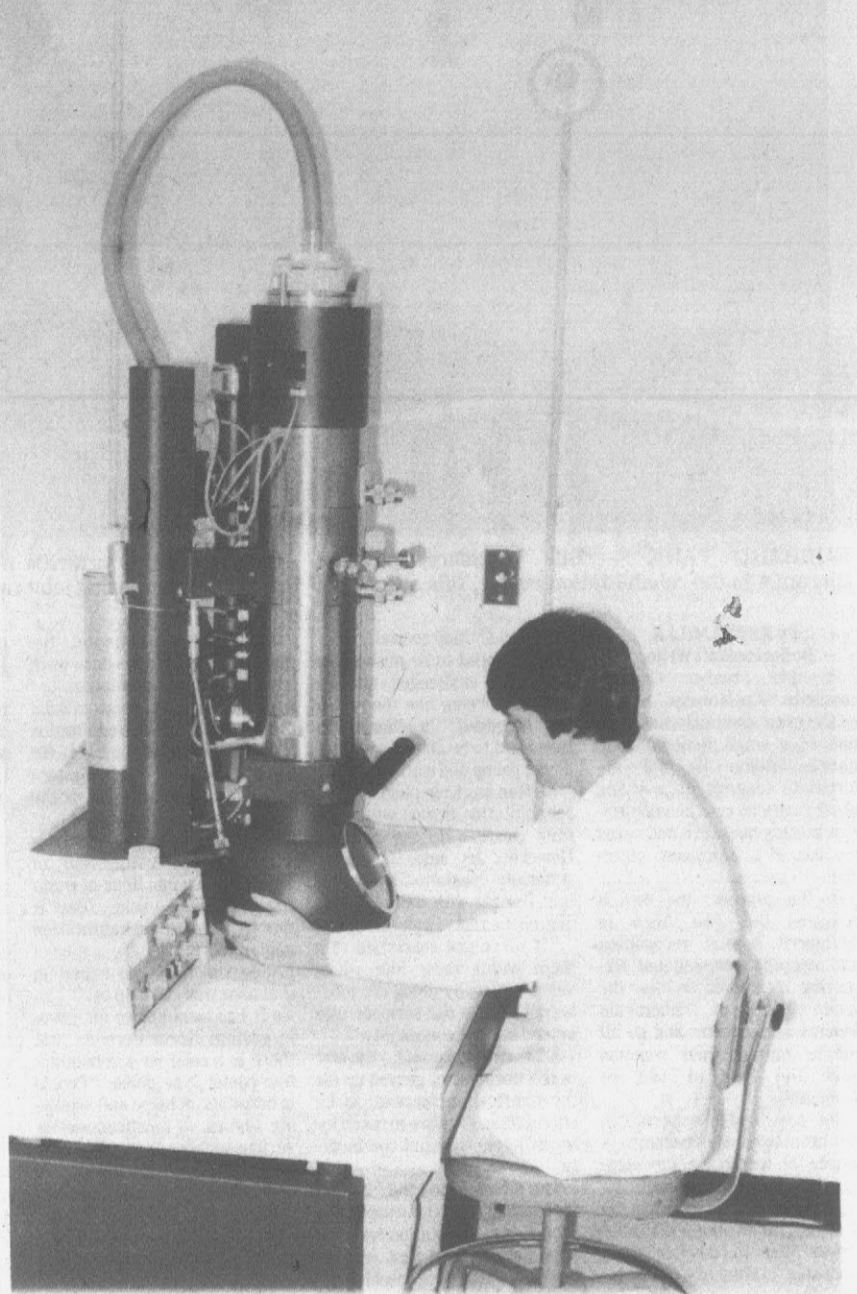
Volkman got his M.D. from the University of Buffalo and his Ph.D. from the University of Oxford. He has an "international reputation," according to Baker-

man, and is chairman of the study section of immunological sciences of the National Institutes of Health.

Volkman came to ECU from the Trudeau Institute in Saratoga Lake, N. Y., a research

organization dedicated to immunology. Prior to that, he was an assistant professor of pathology at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and an assistant atten-

(Continued on page 16)



AN ELECTRON MICROSCOPE...valued at around \$80,000 is one of the principal pieces of equipment in the pathology department laboratory. Here, Nicki Smith, chief

technologist for the department, views a specimen in the instrument, which magnifies up to 200,000 times. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Hospital Security Is Complex...

(Continued from page 14)

identification tag system, Hall said the 322,141 square foot building, spanning 7.2 acres has "an elaborate fire detection and alarm system" to warn occupants of fire which if it went undetected could be costly in terms of life and property.

Hall explained that the hospital is divided into 12 zones, with smoke detectors in the return ducts of the air handling system in each of the zones. The sensitive detectors, Hall said, spot smoke coming into the air handling system from anywhere in the building.

In addition to the air handling system detectors, corridor doors are equipped with smoke detection devices in the door closures and fire alarm pull stations are located in each of the dozen zones.

Initiation of any one of these

devises sends a visual and coded audible alarm to the switchboard, the hospital's control center, and to the city fire department," Hall said.

Activation of any of the three systems also automatically closes corridor doors separating the 12 zones and shuts down the air handling units to prevent the spread of smoke and flame from one area to another.

Hall said the facility has experienced "several false alarms", and "one real fire...detected by smoke in the intake air system," when an elevator motor burned.

"Eventually according to Hall, the hospital will "have a complete security and safety department, staffed by several full-time personnel," as the medical facility grows larger.

The physical plant director noted that proposals to install coin operated parking gates for hospital parking areas will help defray the cost of the security program. "It costs about \$2 per patient day to maintain security including lights in the parking areas and visitor control. He said patients shouldn't have to bear the full burden of such services.

Another type of security at Pitt Memorial involves the security of the patients right to privacy...the confidentiality of the patients medical history records.

Gail Morgan, who heads the hospitals medical records section emphasizes, "we uphold the patients right to privacy" by not releasing any information "without authorization of the patient."

Opened and staffed 24 hours a day, medical records maintains over 50,000 active files, dating from 1974 to date.

These records' Mrs. Morgan said, "are still in hard copy" form in file folders.

Other patient records, dating from 1951 when the old Pitt Memorial Hospital was opened, are contained on 1,000 100-foot long rolls of microfilm and are available if needed.

Mrs. Morgan noted that all records are checked out and in, and that persons requesting records must prove authority to have access.

Only in cases required by law — such as in the event of a communicable disease — or on order of the court, are records made available without the valid authorization of the patient.

Success to You

Pitt County Memorial Hospital
and

East Carolina University School of Medicine
are extraordinary assets to our community and we can
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Pitt County Memorial Hospital has well earned and long deserved your support, and your interest in the service it provides for your community.

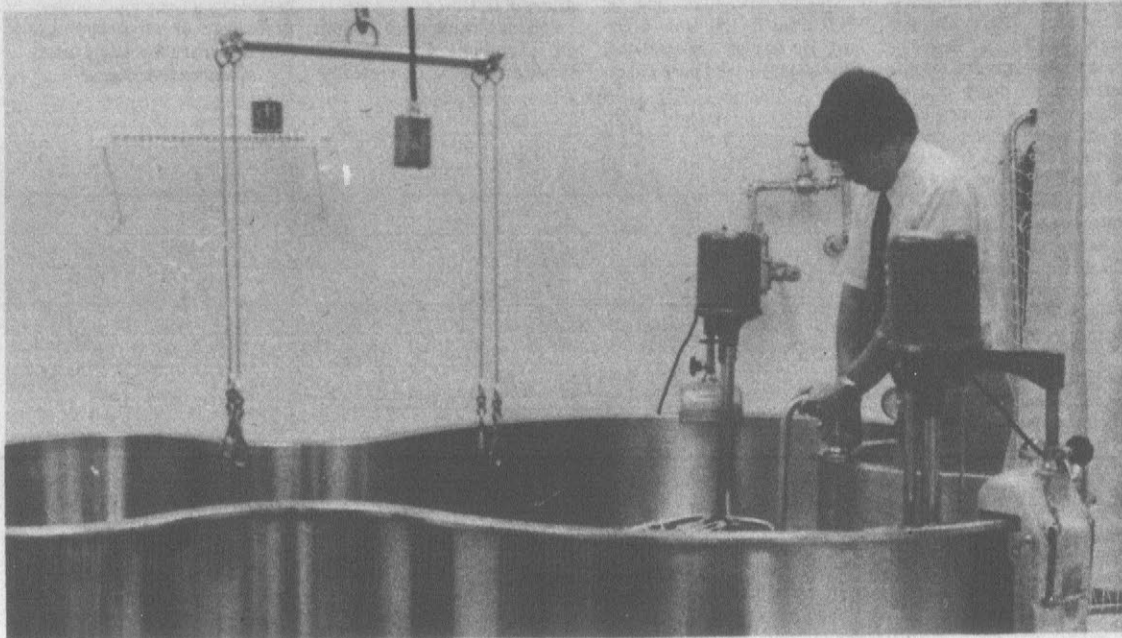
Congratulations to the Staff & Personnel
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Team Approach Utilized In Rehabilitation Center



HUBBARD TANK — Bill Whiteford, physical therapist in the rehabilitation center, fills a Hubbard tank for use by arthritic patients in relieving joint pains and increasing joint range of motion.

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

In 1899 Stephen Crane's novelette "The Monster" revealed the cruel and intolerant reaction of a small fictional community (Whilomville) to the unfortunate tragedy of a young black man who runs headlong into a blazing housefire and saves the son of a prominent physician.

In the process, the boy is rescued but the hero is disfigured beyond recognition and mentally incapacitated. Expecting their hero to die, the good citizens of Whilomville become sympathetic and go all out to express their remorse over the loss of one so courageous.

But contrary to expectation, the hero lives and becomes a source of terror for the community. His loss of identity instills a fear of the unknown in the citizens of Whilomville and causes him to be labeled a "monster," although he is incapable of harming anyone.

In the end, only the physician and his family, acting under intense pressure from fellow citizens to get rid of the "monster," are left with a feeling of responsibility for the youth and resolve to insure his well being.

After reading the book, Crane's title seems to suggest that it is in fact the community that has become the "monster" and not the protagonist.

After almost a century, our fear of the unknown and our tendency to establish some kind of distance between us and the source of that fear are still with us. However, knowledge and experience have helped man change his attitude towards the handicapped, and it is generally known that you can pay a handicapped person no greater compliment than to treat him as you would any other person.

David McRae, associate director for Rehabilitation at the Eastern Carolina Medical Center, says "there are stereotypes about handicapped people that they must have special consideration; and that is not true.

"If we can change the public's attitude into accepting handicaps instead of putting them in back rooms like they use to, I think we will learn they are capable of making it in the out-

side world," McRae said.

"They need to be pushed, encouraged, challenged and accepted as being like the rest of us," he added. "In other words, they need to be able to walk, fall down, get up and walk again."

McRae says his philosophy of rehabilitation begins within the four walls of the center. However, he said, handicaps generally sustain disabilities that remain with them to some degree the rest of their lives.

"If we're just concerned with them within these four walls, we're not really doing the job," he noted. "So our services also extend into the community."

Elaborating, he said, "the rest of the world is not geared up for the handicapped person, so he stays home. We have to reach into the home, job and community."

The director said the "second foundation" of his philosophy approaches rehabilitation from an angle other than that of just medical and physical problems.

"Most people assume our job is only concerned with physical therapy," he said. "But we see a need for psychological or emotional rehabilitation.

"The handicapped person's self-esteem and pride are lessened. Emotionally he's a totally different person, so we have to help him accept himself and his family understand him.

"His sex life is even involved," he added. "Is that going to destroy him, or can we help him deal with it?"

Inside the four walls of the hospital, there is one more keystone to the philosophy — "Our efforts must be a team approach," he said. "When a person gets injured and goes to the hospital, there is one person who knows how to take care of him — the doctor.

"When a person is paralyzed or disabled, there are a number of people who can help him in our various departments, such as rehabilitation nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech pathology, audiology, vocational evaluation, social work, clinical psychology, recreational therapy, prosthetics (making of artificial limbs), orthotics (braces) and rehabilitation counseling.

"If these people don't work together the patient doesn't get the help he needs," he said.

"Just as an example, the physical therapist needs to work closely with the psychiatrist."

McRae said the most unusual thing about the Rehabilitation Center, which occupies 62,000 square feet of the Eastern Carolina Medical Center, is the medical staff at the hospital.

"The beauty of this center is that we have any kind of specialist you can think of working with us," he said. "That is unique for a rehabilitation center. When we have a special problem we have an expert in that area who can help us.

"It has been known for years in eastern North Carolina that there is a need for a rehabilitation center," he noted. "People in hospitals, at home and in nursing homes — handicapped for various reasons — would be happier, employed people if we could help them reach their potentials."

In Pitt County, the problems handicapped people encounter in securing a job involve societal attitudes as much as those of the employers, he said.

"If he hired a person with a speech problem, the employer could have trouble if a customer could not understand the employe," he added. "So, employers have to help people in general understand that handicapped people are not necessarily incapable or slow."

The young, energetic director, himself, had polio as a child and walked on braces and crutches until his teens.

"As a patient, I was in and out of rehabilitation centers, especially Warm Springs, Georgia," he said. "But it doesn't limit me from doing anything."

McRae trained as an undergraduate in physical therapy at UNC-Chapel Hill and returned to Warm Springs to complete his training. He obtained his Masters in Health Administration from the School of Public Health in Chapel Hill.

Clem Williams, a rehabilitation counselor, who has had diabetes since age 21 and has not missed a day's work in 20 years, said, "Ten years ago people wouldn't give paraplegic's any consideration, but now there is more of a public acceptance.

"The biggest problem is with people paralyzed from the neck down," Williams said. "Rehab owes top priority to the severest

cases, according to the 1973 Rehabilitation Act."

Williams warned that large monthly social security and disability payments are often self-defeating because some patients can go back to work and do quite well.

"If we're pretty honest with the employers and tell them what these people can do, they generally go along with us," he said.

Specifically, the rehabilitation counselor sponsors disabled individuals financially at the center.

"We try to provide services that will help people return to gainful employment," Williams said. "Say you become injured in an auto accident with a bad spinal contusion in the lumbar region and you're taken to the hospital until you overcome the accident. We could sponsor you in some specialized area of your choice and provide psychological testing for neurological problems.

"Then we provide vocational guidance with the idea of following up on what jobs are available in the community. If you have no income, we could probably help with transportation to get you to your job or back to gainful employment and keep you off welfare," he said.

Williams coordinates his efforts with Horace Lawrence, community counselor. The community counselor follows up on services recommended by the hospital counselors.

Other departments in the clinic involve:

— Social Work. Gracie Mebane, head of social work, says the purpose of her position is "to bridge the gap between general health services and mental health."

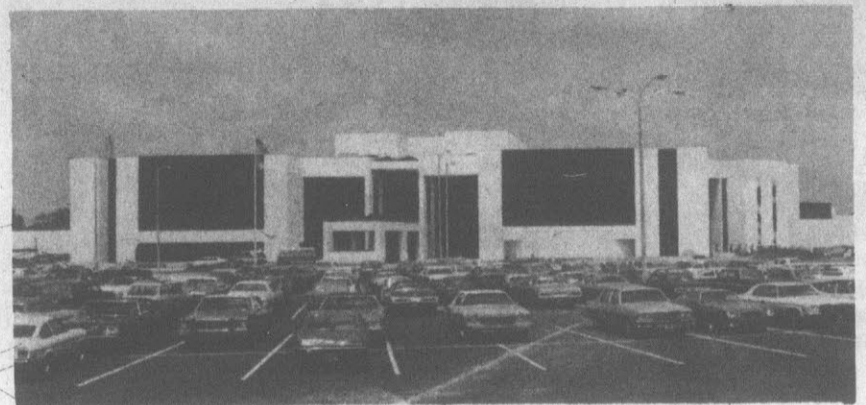
Ms. Mebane said sometimes her department has to investigate the home environment to see if it is adequate or needs modifying after the patient is released from the hospital.

"If you have a disability, how can you live a normal life in spite of the limitations set by that disability?" She asked.

"We have to make a decision as to what will take place between the family and the patient," she added. "Sometimes the family will only listen to the doctor. So we give information to the doctor so he can pass it on to

(Continued on page 18)

Our congratulations to Greenville on the opening of the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital and East Carolina School of Medicine.



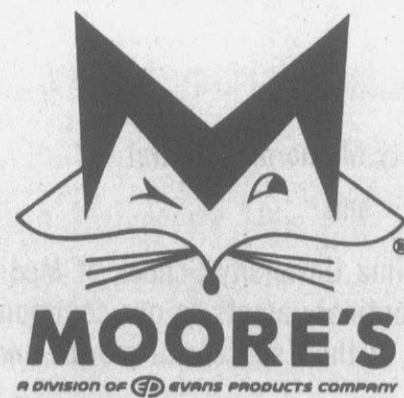
As residents of Greenville and Pitt County, we take pride in this important achievement for our community and our state. We welcome and extend our support to the new medical center for eastern Carolina.

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A Salute To Pitt County Memorial Hospital

From



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We feel that Pitt County Memorial Hospital is a mark of progress for Pitt County and North Carolina.

Our Congratulations and Sincerest Best Wishes to the staff and personnel of this fine facility.

Pathology Dept. Is Strong...

(Continued from page 15)
dant pathologist at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York.

Volkman's duties at the medical school will be "teaching medical students pathology and be involvement in establishing the graduate teaching program and development of the medical research program of the medical school," he said.

In addition, Volkman is currently involved in a research project on the origin, production and function of white blood cells that act in defense of the body against disease.

The study he is doing is twofold, he said, involving two experimental situations. One has to do with the influence of these cells in the development of certain kinds of arthritis and the other involves the capacity of these cells to suppress the growth of tumors. All of the experimentation in these two areas by Dr. Volkman is carried out in experimental models in the laboratory.

Both of these studies are funded by research grants from the National Institutes of Health.

Dr. Hoffman is a cum laude graduate from Harvard University with a Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology. Prior to accepting the position at East Carolina, he worked at the Creighton University Medical School in Omaha, Neb.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Hoffman is also doing research work in immunology and allergies, particularly allergies to insect bites. His work in this area has involved developing a laboratory test for evaluating people with insect stings so that they don't have to be skin-tested, and studying substances in bee and yellow jacket venom to see how they relate to allergies and developing methods of evaluating treatments for insect bites. In addition, he provides some diagnostic services. Dr. Hanrahan is an immunopathologist who has just completed his residency program, according to Bakerman. He is a "young immunopathologist who has had some excellent training at the University of Minnesota," Bakerman said.

Bakerman, himself, has a Ph.D. in physical chemistry from the Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland. He received his pathology training at the University of Kansas Medical Center. Bakerman's "specialty" is research on cell membranes.

Other persons on the pathology department staff include Nicki Smith, chief technologist, teaching coordinator Ruth Carson, Jo Gillin, who acts as administrator for the department, Kim Johns, a research assistant to Dr. Volkman and Peggy Brown, secretary.

In addition to the teaching staff, some excellent equipment and facilities have been acquired for the pathology department, according to Dr. Bakerman.

The department has facilities for electromicroscopy, with an electron microscope valued at \$80,000 which can magnify 200,000 times. There are two immunology labs which include such equipment as an amino acid analyzer, regular and ultra centrifuges, a cryostat to cut frozen tissue, an automatic

culture colony counter, and a double-beam spectrophotometer which analyzes specimens by light wavelengths.

The department also has a histology laboratory containing equipment for preparing tissue for microscopic examination.

A large number of teaching materials have been accumulated by the department, including some 3,000 photographic slides and sets of nearly 200 microscopic slides for each student.

A number of films, over 250 museum specimens and 86 autopsy cases are also available to help students in their studies.

In addition, the department is "always adding to the collection," Ms. Carson said.

In addition to teaching, the department has facilities to aid area doctors in their work and will be a "service-oriented department," Bakerman said.

However, the first responsibility is teaching and it has "a superb nucleus for a department that should be outstanding. We should be able to meet our obligation — to turn out competent physicians for this part of the state."

Cooperation Typified In Surgery Field

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The surgery function of the ECU School of Medicine should typify the spirit of cooperation and collaboration that is expected to exist between the medical school and Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. William Laupus, Dean of the School of Medicine, said that the objective is not to have two separate surgical departments attempting to coordinate activities but to mesh the services offered by the school and hospital to serve patient needs.

General surgery will be the area of concentration at the outset, according to Laupus, who explained that the school will not be duplicating any of the surgical specialties at Pitt Memorial.

Surgery specialization will be a future consideration, he observed, "if we decide it would be to our advantage to develop residency training in those areas."

The medical school official said that the surgery department of the school was "striving to be supportive" of the care available in the various disciplines in Greenville.

Laupus predicted that the collaborative arrangement between ECU and the hospital will represent the accepted medical teaching method of the future.

He cited the "high caliber" of local surgeons and said they have been "as supportive as any group in the development of the School of Medicine here."

Laupus said the local surgical team "looked forward to the development and in truth welcomed it."

The caliber of Greenville surgeons "leads us to think that our department will not have to be as large as it would if we were not planning to have a close relationship with the hospital," he pointed out.

The chief of the surgical service under the affiliation agreement with Pitt Memorial will be Dr. Walter Pories, a general thoracic and vascular surgeon who comes to the School of Medicine as one of the most highly respected physicians in his field.

Pories, whom Laupus referred to as a "soft spoken, attractive person who is very calm and collected," joins the School of Medicine staff after serving as professor and associate director of the Department of Surgery at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, and as chief of surgery at Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital and the Cuyahoga County Hospital System.

The new chairman, who was vigorously recruited by the university to head the department, Laupus related, has credentials "similar to those of a Frank Longino," local surgeon who has served as acting chairman of the surgical section.

Pories has had research interest in trace metal or mineral metabolism, according to Laupus, and is "world famous" in the area of nutrition and minerals in the post operative surgery patient.

A graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., Pories received his medical degree, with honors, from the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, Rochester, N.Y.

He was a summer graduate Research Fellow in biochemistry and radiology and served his internship at Strong Memorial Hospital at the University of Rochester.

Pories studied head and neck cancer as a Fellow at Centre Du Cancer, University of Nancy, France, and completed his residency in general and thoracic surgery at the University of Rochester.

The physician previously served as deputy commander, chief of surgery and obstetrics-gynecology at the U.S. Air Force Hospital, Toul Rosieres, France, and as chairman of the Department of Surgery, USAF Medical Center, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

Pories served duty assignments as an officer in the Air Force in the United States, France and Libya.

He is married to Dr. Mary Ann Rose Pories, who will serve as assistant professor in the School of Nursing at ECU. Pories has four daughters.

In discussing the credentials of the new chairman, Laupus noted that the School of Medicine established a criteria whereby it sought to bring in people who would be accepted by "people in practice" here as being leaders in their fields.

"All of these people are of this caliber," the official observed. Laupus acknowledged that the organization of the surgery department is still being worked on and some aspects of the

department can be addressed only in generalities at this time. He said that it is hard to state a specific number when discussing personnel expected to be involved in surgery within the medical school. The number of faculty members will depend on the number of students involved, Laupus related, and there will be a need for personnel to serve the consultation needs of the area.

Some physical changes have been made at the hospital to accommodate the surgery needs of the medical school, it was pointed out.

Two operating rooms were added to the original layout "which will permit us to keep up with the needs of the community and regional needs as they develop," Laupus continued.

In addition, the ambulatory surgery area has been enlarged and "I think improved so that the people coming in can be more comfortable in the waiting and dressing areas," the spokesman added.

The waiting area for families has been increased and rooms are available for private physician-family discussions.

Laupus said that the overall surgery section design was considered satisfactory and the need for additional operating rooms was "simply a matter of insurance to meet Pitt County needs as well as medical school needs."

According to the dean, the School of Medicine will be developing a residency in general surgery next July. The process involved in establishing a residency is quite lengthy, he explained, including application submission, site visit review, and judgment on the application and site visit review by the Liaison Committee on Graduate Medical Education. If the LCGME gives its approval, the school can proceed with admitting residents for the program.

The residency in surgery will be the sixth initially planned for the School of Medicine. Eventually, a seventh, in Pathology, will be established, Laupus said.

He was assistant professor of surgery and oncology at the University of Rochester from 1967 to 1969 and as chief of the medical staff of the Cuyahoga County Hospital System from 1972-74.

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Biochemistry A Foundation In Curriculum

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

Biochemistry is one of the first subjects the new ECU medical student will encounter in his four-year curriculum because it serves as a foundation for studying life processes and is basic preparation for other courses such as surgery, obstetrics-gynecology, and pediatrics.

Biochemistry itself is the study of the molecular makeup of life or life processes as viewed from the molecular level.

"It is the chemistry of life," says Dr. Wilhelm R. Frisell, chairman of the department at the East Carolina School of Medicine. "However, since the student doesn't deal with the patient as a molecule but as a whole individual we have to bridge the relationship."

Dr. Frisell described molecules as "lifeless entities" which, when put together, "form beautiful patterns of life."

"Life is a beautifully intricate organization or highly structured system of molecules," he added. "And all of these structures have a function in the cell; therefore, there are no wasted parts."

Also, the cell can transduce energy (draw energy from one source and reproduce it in the same form) from its environment, Frisell said. "Human beings can take elements from their surroundings and produce energy; and these cells can reproduce themselves with fantastic fidelity."

"All of these functions are interrelated and if one goes awry you have a disease," he added. "This is the foundation a student must start with if he is going to be a physician."

Thus, for the biochemistry student the primary interest lies at the microscopic end of the human totem. "Hopefully, by the time they get to the other end (the individual as patient) all the gaps will have been filled in," he noted.

The philosophy of the department places emphasis on personal attention so the individual student can gain opportunities not available at other schools, Frisell said.

Biochemistry instruction is divided into three main approaches: lectures, which involve the dissemination of information by instructors and guest speakers; group discussions, which provide a forum for

the exchange of information; and laboratories, which are clinically oriented.

A certain number of hours is designated for each approach and instructors are always available for personal or individual help.

Frisell said his department will occupy approximately 12,000 square feet of the medical sciences building when it is completed. The structure will provide adequate space for 10 faculty members and ample facilities for graduate students, technical help and specialty work.

"Also, we'll have all the major instruments required of all modern medical schools," he said. The equipment will include major analytical instruments, such as:

— A spectrophotometer. "Every molecule has a unique fingerprint or ability to absorb certain wavelengths of light," he said. "The spectrophotometer is used to measure the light absorption properties of molecules."

— Radioisotope monitoring equipment. This equipment permits the scientist to examine biological phenomena by using

small amounts of radioactive tracers or actions.

— Centrifuges. The centrifuge operates at high speeds and creates a force nearly 200,000 times gravity. Thus, molecules placed in test tubes are rotated at certain speeds in order to separate the different classes of molecular material.

During experiments, students will be equipped with safety devices such as hoods to eliminate exhausts and protect them against flammables. Other features will include dark rooms

(Continued on page 23)

Admissions, Visitation Policies Updated

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

New visitation and admissions procedures are in practice at the new Pitt Memorial Hospital, and the new facilities can accommodate more visitors and pre-admission patients, according to Ed Hackett, patient representative.

"In the ideal situation for an elective admission, the patient is given a preadmission form from his physician," said Hackett. "The form is mailed in, coverage is confirmed and a file is set up on the computer for the patient."

"The morning of the admission the patient is assigned a room, so that when he arrives he

can immediately be sent to the preadmission office, where temperature and pulse are taken and some preliminary lab work-ups are done.

"Then the patient is escorted to his room."

According to Hackett, non-scheduled admissions, those who are sent to the hospital directly from their physician's office or arrive through the emergency room, are taken to their room after preadmission check-ups are made while a member of their family or other representative handles admission procedure.

"We have three admissions offices, each with its own EDP (electronic data processor)," said Hackett.

"We have output terminals with computerized bed status information, which lets admissions personnel know available beds and housekeeping needs."

"Admissions information is put into the computer on a terminal. Then a plastic identification plate is made, which is used to stamp all bills and other material, and from which an identification bracelet is made."

The main lobby opens at 7 a.m. and closes at 10 p.m. for admissions and visitation purposes.

"The visitor information desk has a phone number, 757-4476, where people can call for answers to inquiries as to loca-

tion and condition of a patient," according to Hackett.

"Reports are updated every eight hours for that purpose."

"For general visitation, one member of a family is issued a blue visitor card. This allows one member of the immediate family to visit any time they desire unless such visiting is contraindicated by the attending physician."

"The exception to this is for patients in the critical care units. In such cases, one member of the immediate family is issued a green visitation card, which enables him to visit for a ten-minute period at 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. each day."

General visitation hours are 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Two individuals are permitted to visit, and are issued a white card which is on file at the information desk.

On maternity floors, general visitation hours are restricted to from 2:30-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. because infants are fed at 1:30 or 2 p.m. daily.

Two blue cards are issued to parents of children on the pediatric floors. The cards permit the parents to visit anytime they desire, according to Hackett.

"Visitors to the psychiatric unit are requested to go directly to the psych unit where they will be allowed to enter at the discretion of the attending nurse," he said.

"Rehabilitation center visitors also go directly to the rehab center. A receptionist is on duty on weekends from 7-9 p.m. and weekdays from 5:30-9 p.m. to direct visitors to patients' rooms."

"Staff members will assist at other times."

As patient representative, Ed Hackett acts as the "one central person" to whom all inquiries about patient accounts, debt col-

lecting, nursing home placement and other matters are referred.

"I maintain direct liaison with the public and with patients concerning any problems or any help that may be given," said Hackett.

"I act as a focal point. Mrs. Margie Coburn handles third party authorization by acting as a liaison with social service agencies and other third parties."

"We also have a Medicaid eligibility specialist who interviews prospective clients to determine eligibility for state Medicaid funds and to set them up if eligible. She is an employee of the Pitt County Social Services Department."

Hackett noted the hospital accommodates around 5,000 visitors per week, mostly at night and on weekends. He said the new hospital has experienced an increase in daily admissions also.

Adjacent to the hospital lobby, which seats 40-45 visitors and pre-admission patients, are the admissions offices, preadmission area, a coffee shop, gift shop and the hospital chapel. The chapel and gift shop are furnished, stocked and maintained by the Greenville Service League.

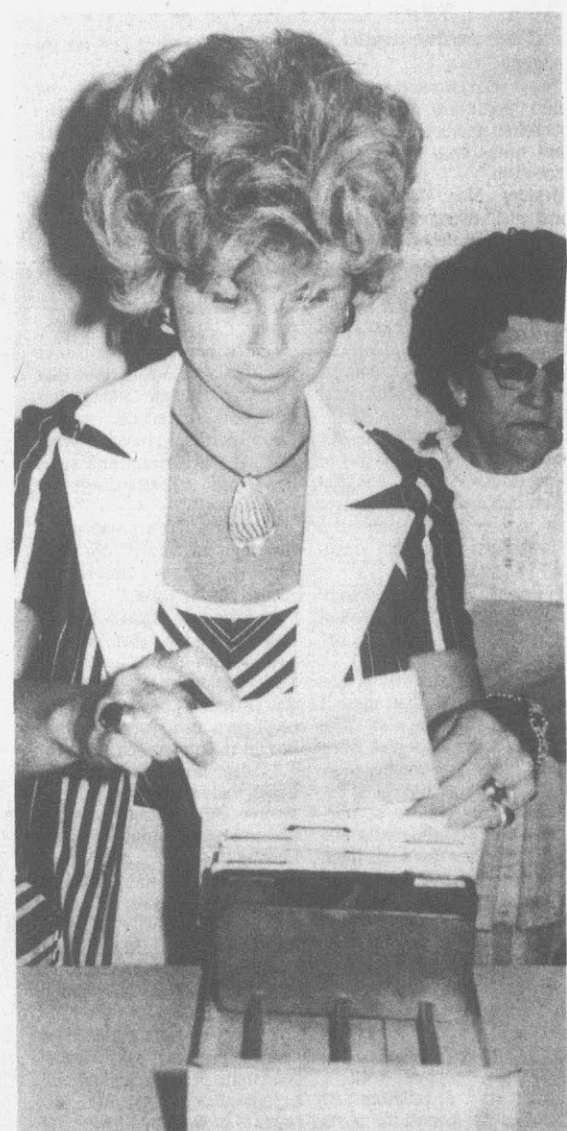
There is also the cashier and discharge area, where discharge processing and bill payment occur, and where inquiries can be answered.

ITS OWN DARKROOM

The Department of Anatomy at the ECU School of Medicine has its own darkroom facilities for the processing and printing of film.

The anatomy department processes its own black and white film and makes its own prints or slides.

SERVICE DESK — Visitors' cards and information can be obtained at the service desk in the hospital lobby. Mrs. Al Ferguson (foreground) and Mrs. Bonnie McCormick are two of the information personnel.



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Hospital Lists Over 100 Members On Staff, And Still Growing

Pitt County Memorial Hospital now has well over 100 medical and dental staff members, with the number growing every month.

As of this date, the doctors and dentists listed as staff members and their specialties are as follows: Dr. Seymour Bakerman, pathology; Dr. S. R. Bartlett Jr., general surgery; Dr. A. A. Best, family practice; Dr. William S. Bost Jr., ear, nose and throat; Dr. James F. Bowman, orthopedic surgery and sports medicine; Dr. Robert G. Brame, obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Michael Bramley, pediatrics; Dr. James W. Carter, general and thoracic surgery; Dr. J. E. Clement, obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Julian B. Coleman, family practice

(Emergency Room physician); Dr. S. L. Crisp, orthopedic surgery; Dr. Ed Davis, pediatrics; Dr. Howard G. Dawkins Jr., plastic surgery; Dr. R. G. Deyton Jr., obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. J. E. Dixon, family practice; Dr. E. S. Douglas Jr., obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. A. R. Evans, psychiatry; Dr. E. L. Fearington, internal medicine (cardiology); Dr. A. L. Ferguson, internal medicine (nephrology); Dr. W. W. Fore, internal medicine and endocrinology; Dr. Eugene Furth, nuclear medicine (internal medicine (endocrinology)); Dr. James M. Galloway Jr., family practice; Dr. C. F. Gilbert, pathology; Dr. Richard Gavigan, urology; Dr. Roger N. Goodlin, family practice; Dr. H. H. Gradis, general

surgery (Emergency Room physician); Dr. F. B. Haar, pediatrics; Dr. H. W. Hadley, family practice; Dr. John C. Hale, general and thoracic surgery; Dr. Gene Hamilton, orthopedic surgery; Dr. Ira M. Hardy, neurosurgery; Dr. John Hendrix, dermatology; Dr. Loftus Hengeveld Jr., general surgery (Emergency Room physician); Dr. B. E. Jones, dermatology; Dr. James G. Jones, family practice; Dr. Paul W. Kendrick, internal medicine (nephrology); Dr. R. H. Knott, ear, nose and throat; Dr. Jack A. Koontz, family practice; Dr. Ernest W. Larkin III, pathology; Dr. William E. Laupus, pediatrics; Dr. J. R. Leonard, family practice; Dr. F. H.

Longino, general and thoracic surgery; Dr. R. McConnell, radiology; Dr. James L. Mathis, psychiatry; Dr. Q. A. Mewborn Jr., family practice; Dr. William M. Monroe, ophthalmology; Dr. A. M. Mumford, ear, nose and throat; Dr. J. L. Murad, obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Philip Nelson, psychiatry; Dr. Robert P. Nemo, psychiatry; Dr. Douglas F. Newton, internal medicine (gastroenterology); Dr. C. T. Pace, ophthalmology; Dr. H. Kim Park, pathology; Dr. David W. Pearsall, family practice; Dr. Samuel Pepkowitz, pediatrics; Dr. P. S. Prasad, psychiatry; Dr. C. M. Ramsdell, internal medicine (rheumatology); Dr. C. H. Rand, internal medicine (pulmonary disease); Dr. John

Rose, internal medicine; Dr. George F. Salle, urology; Dr. G. H. Satterfield, obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Ben G. Shapley, pediatrics; Dr. J. J. Smith, family practice; Dr. Joul Ja Kim Song, anesthesiology; Dr. Richard C. Taft, obstetrics and gynecology; Dr. Jon B. Tingelstad, pediatrics; Dr. G. E. Trevathan, pediatrics; Dr. Sumiko TsKamura, internal medicine; Dr. D. H. Tucker, internal medicine (cardiology); Dr. Richard S. Vaughn, family practice; Dr. Bernard Vick, general, thoracic and cardiovascular surgery; Dr. William R. Walker, psychiatry; Dr. Kelly Wallace, plastic surgery; Dr. E. J. Walsh, urology; Dr. Joseph Ward, family practice; Dr. Albert

Warshauer, anesthesiology; Dr. Mike Weaver, radiology; Dr. Jack H. Welch, anesthesiology; Dr. R. L. West, pathology; Dr. David W. White, ophthalmology; Dr. Steven M. White, ophthalmology; Dr. Jack W. Wilkerson, family practice; Dr. Carl Wille, ophthalmology; Dr. J. L. Winstead Jr., general surgery; Dr. Frank W. Winters, general surgery (Emergency Room physician); Dr. Alfred A. Woodworth, family practice; Dr. John L. Wooten, orthopedic surgery; and Dr. A. H. Yongue, neurology and psychiatry.

Courtesy staff members are Dr. M. D. Heizer, family practice; Dr. Harry McLean, family practice (Emergency Room physician); Dr. T. H

Computer System Saves Energy, Money

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Staff Writer

A computer system tied into Pitt County Memorial Hospital's environmental control machinery is helping the facility to save money and energy, according to Ralph Hall, director of the physical plant.

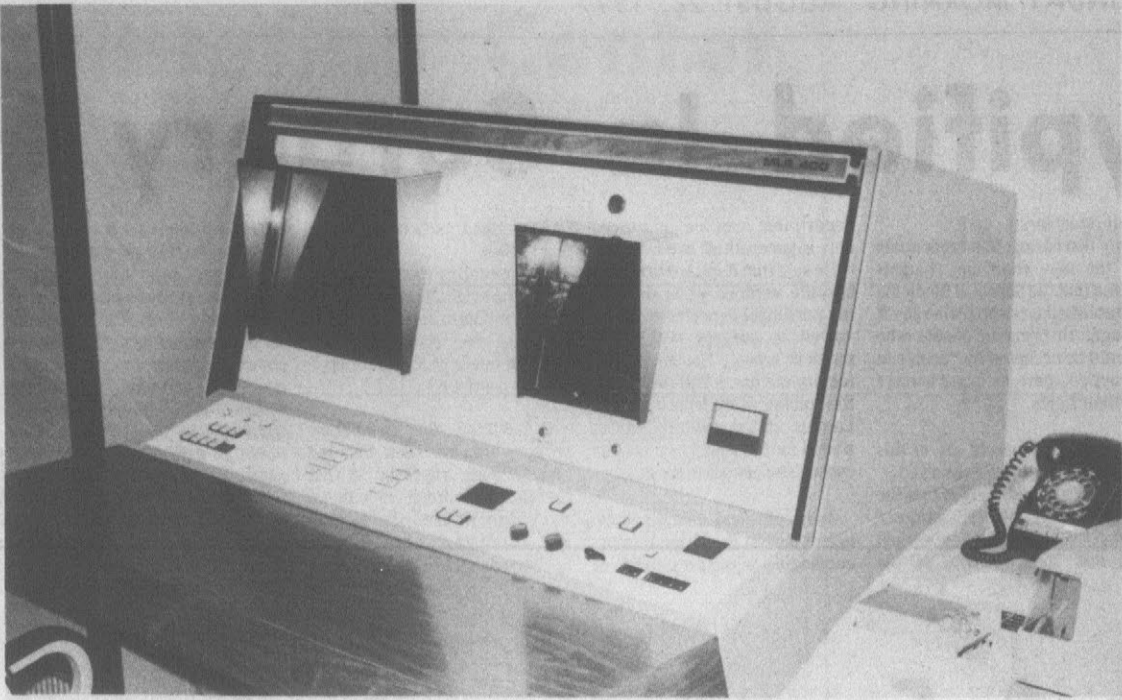
The air conditioners and heaters, water heaters, humidity control units and a number of other devices in the new hospital are all controlled through a central computer located in a room adjacent to Hall's office known as the Environmental Control Center (ECC).

This computer enables hospital personnel to easily monitor and control the operation of all of the facility's environmental machinery. In addition, it can also help save money and energy.

The computer is manufactured by Westinghouse, Hall said, and is utilized by the Robert Shaw Control Co. for environmental control. The computer itself was installed in the hospital at a cost of around \$150,000, while the entire control system for the building cost around \$500,000, Hall said.

Generally, someone is monitoring the computer's console at all times, according to Hall, and there is a manual operating system which enables hospital personnel to control the hospital's environment should the computer malfunction.

One of the main functions of the computer is to serve as a monitoring system, according to Hall. Currently, some 1,000 points in the hospital are monitored by the computer, including such things as smoke detectors, security alarms and temperature and humidity sensors. In addition, the system has the capacity to handle more points, which will be added as the hospital enlarges. It can take up to 10,000 points, Hall said.



THE CONSOLE...of the Pitt County Memorial Hospital's environmental control computer allows easy operation of the machine by hospital personnel.

A large part of the monitoring function is a printout of the status of all 1,000 points, which is made every midnight. This "all-points log" enables the hospital's personnel to have a run-down of all the environmental devices and sensors on one sheet.

One of the requirements for the accreditation of a hospital is that a log be kept of the facility's temperature and humidity, Hall said. The computer provides this log quickly and easily.

Temperature and humidity throughout the hospital can be monitored and adjusted from the computer at all times, Hall said.

Each operating room, delivery room and intensive care unit is monitored individually, while sensors in two rooms of each wing in the bed towers are used to monitor the entire wings.

The temperature and humidity in the operating rooms or bed towers can be adjusted from the ECC, saving the time it would

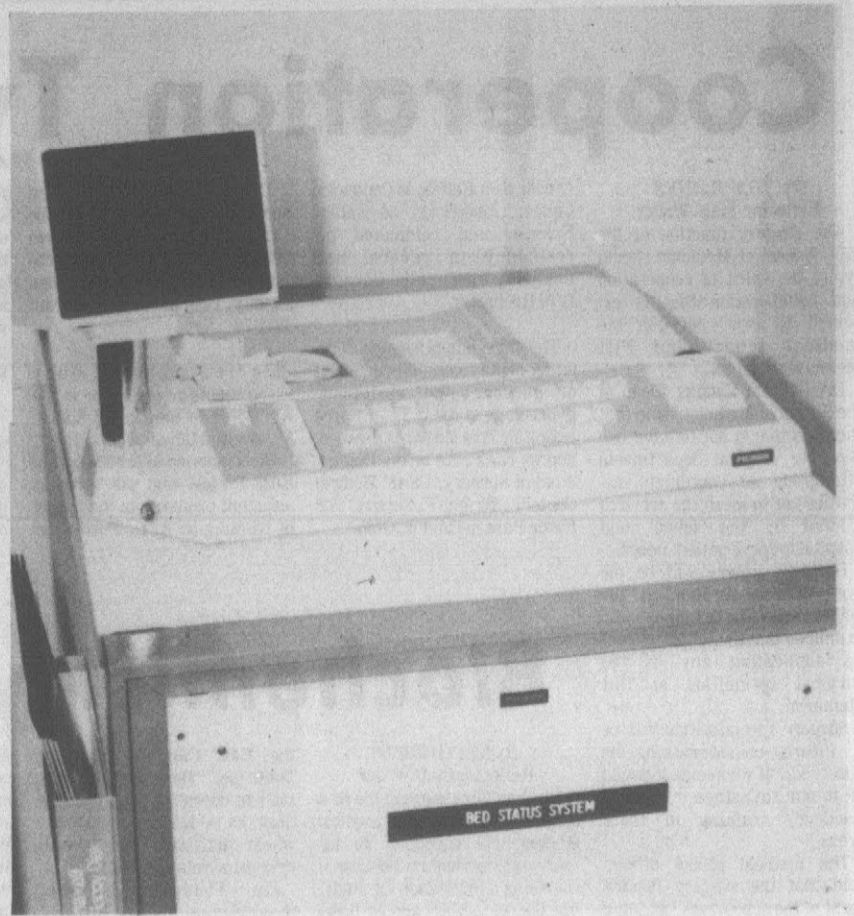
take to send someone to these places and manually adjust these functions, Hall said.

The computer also helps hospital technicians properly adjust the environmental control devices by figuring the trends of the relationship between the environment inside the hospital to the environment outside.

The printing of a profile of the kilowatt/hours of electricity being used by the hospital is one of capabilities of the computer. This helps the hospital staff know exactly how much electricity is being used and how much it is costing.

In addition, the computer has

(Continued on page 19)



THE STATUS...of all the beds in the Pitt County Memorial Hospital is recorded on a small computer. This computer gives up-to-date information

on each bed in each of the hospital's wings, telling employees whether the bed is occupied, empty or in need of changing. (Reflector photo)

Rehabilitation...

(Continued from page 16)

the family. The social worker said the clinic currently offers sex counseling and hopes to get into other areas such as rape and alcoholism.

Besides Ms. Mebane, two assistants, Margaret Kramer and Rhonda Hatcher, also function in the social work area.

— Physical Therapy. "We are involved in a team effort to help individuals achieve maximum potential within their limitations by exercising and gait training," said Jim Maria, chief of physical therapy.

"Our policy is to administer health care in the form of therapeutic exercises, physical agents and functional training to help handicapped individuals achieve their maximum potential," he added.

— Occupational Therapy. Donna Smith, head of occupational therapy, believes in keeping her patients busy.

"We try not to give people something to do that doesn't have a purpose," she said. "The person is more motivated when he has a purpose; for instance, doing something for the kids."

Patients involved in occupational therapy learn crafts and other activities to help them reach their potential in the working world and also activities of daily living, such as dressing and eating.

The department uses different types of adaptive equipment to help patients overcome the limitations of certain disabilities. For instance, the center is equipped with a modified kitchen, bedroom and bathroom to help meet the needs of various disabilities.

Ms. Smith said, "We see if a person can go back to his old job with what he has retained, or see how he can adapt."

"Also, if we can't keep the family involved, it's hard to take a disabled person home again," she added. "You can tell what kind of chance the person has depending on the family's acceptance."

Other occupational therapists in the clinic include Sarah Burroughs, Cheryl Smith and Allan Gerrod.

— Recreational Therapy. Two types of programs are offered in this area, according to Rozanne Faulkner, recreation therapist.

The first involves general recreation, "a matter of keeping people occupied so they won't get bored," she said. The other is therapeutic recreation, which is goal oriented.

"If a person has a car accident and is paralyzed from the waist down, he faces a life of leisure," she said. "So we talk to him and find out how he can get his needs met; then we might have to show him how to play pool with one arm."

Ms. Faulkner said she also uses techniques for ventilating hostility — for instance, throwing a sponge-like ball. "No matter how hard I throw it I can't

hurt anyone, but it gets out the emotion.

"So we use recreation for evaluating a person's mental and physical functions," she said. "We take people swimming, to Sunday in the Park and other activities so they are not so sheltered and protected."

— Speech Pathology and Audiology. Martha Dixon heads up this "brand new service" which caters mostly to stroke patients.

Stroke patients often suffer general laryngeal defects that result in trouble talking, formulating sentences, getting ideas across, problems with reading and writing and some problems in understanding other people.

"I help facilitate communication anyway I can," she said, "helping them understand speech and language."

Another type of patient is one who has had a laryngectomy, one who has lost his larynx and must speak from the esophagus. The patient is trained to use the esophagus as a source of vibration for making speech.

"Those are mainly in-patients," she said. "Out-patients involve children with articulation or language problems — not making their sounds right — and stutters who need to be taught to use their voices in a less abusive way."

An audiologist, Nan Taylor, works part-time and coordinates her efforts with the speech pathologist.

Ms. Taylor tests patients for hearing problems and tries to determine if a hearing aid will benefit the patient. Soon she hopes to be working with hard of hearing and deaf children.

The speech and hearing department uses equipment such as an audiometer and impedance audiometer which eliminate outside noises.

— Nursing. "My job is to coordinate staffing type things with the nursing department," says Susan Hall, head of nursing. "I have full-time nurses and assistants."

"Right now the staffing pattern is one nurse per 10 patients," she said. "We provide acute nursing care."

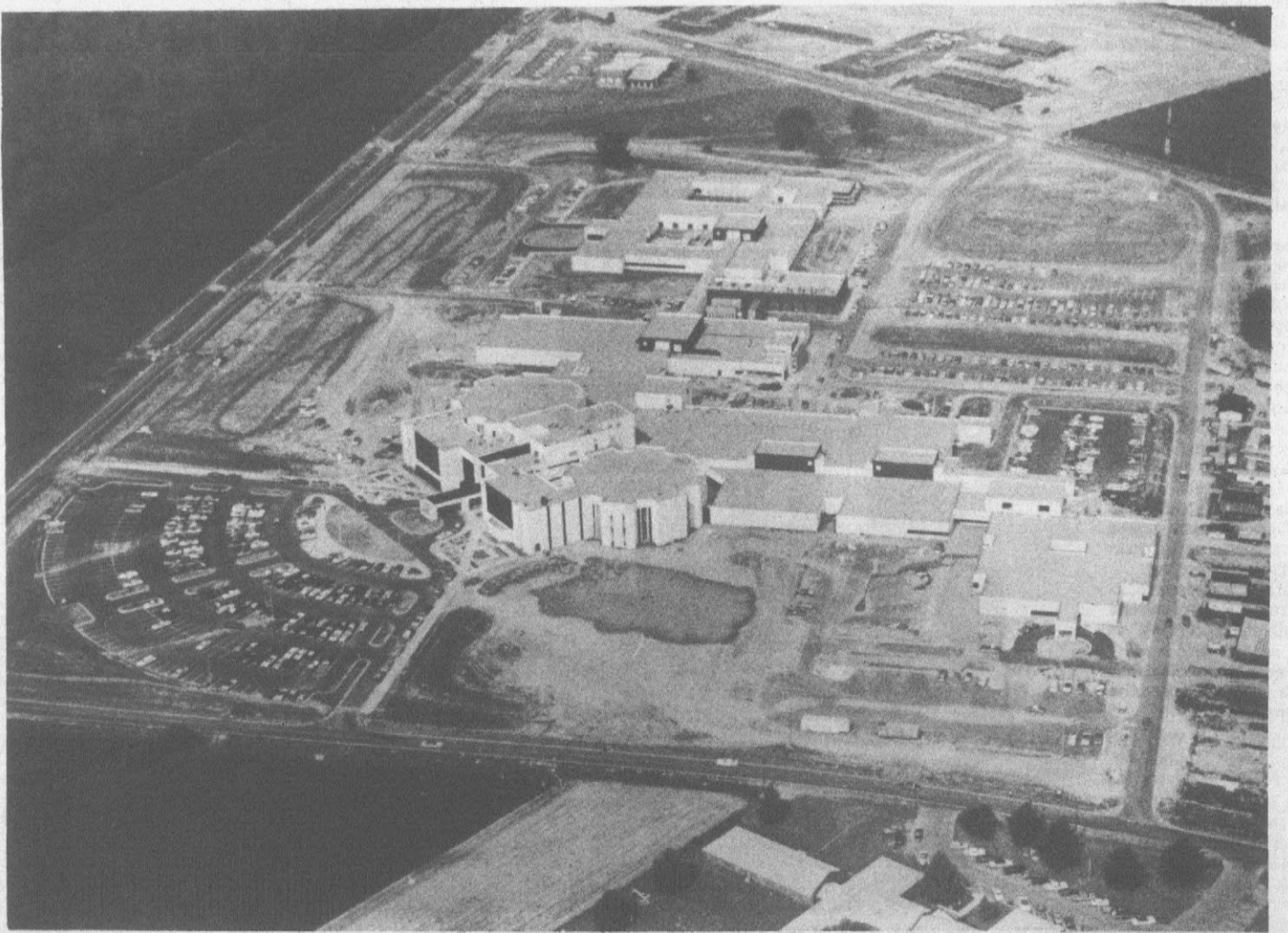
Ms. Hall's theory is also concerned with the team concept, incorporating the services of other disciplines in the clinic.

"One of the main ways is through patient care conferences, developing patient care, setting goals and discharge planning.

The nursing program involves a four-week orientation period, with the last two weeks devoted to rehabilitation training — how to care for the patient's needs and changing his dressing.

The facility provides for a 55 bed unit for in-patient care with an average of 14 patients per day. The average patient remains at the center for three weeks. This fall the center will average 25-30 patients daily.

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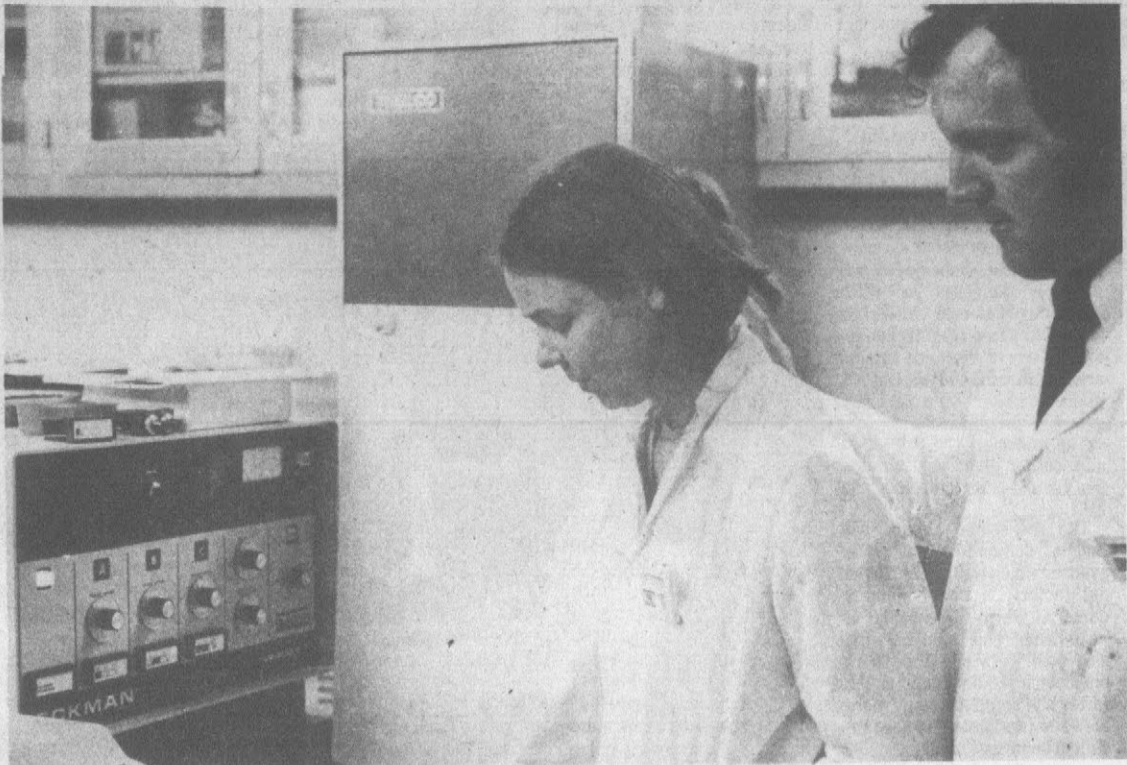
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Heavy Load Faces ECU Anatomy Dept.



SCINTILLATION COUNTER — Dr. Thomas Louis of the Department of Anatomy and Marilyn Capps, research technician, study the scintillation counter.

This apparatus is used for doing radio-immuno assays in hormone research.

By BARBARA MATHEWS
Reflector Staff Writer

The ECU School of Medicine's anatomy department has "probably the heaviest teaching load" in the school, according to Dr. Jack Brinn, acting chairman.

"We teach three courses to medical students and two anatomy courses to students from the School of Allied Health," said Dr. Brinn.

"For the medical students, we teach gross anatomy, a course involving the dissection of cadavers; histology, which is the microscopic anatomy of organs and tissues; and neuroscience, the anatomy of the central nervous system.

"For Allied Health students, largely those studying occupational therapy and physical therapy, we teach gross anatomy and neuroanatomy."

Dr. Brinn said anatomy is basic to medical education.

"Gross anatomy is essential for a physician to understand function — nerve relationships, muscle-joint relationships, blood supply to organs," he said.

"And gross anatomy is absolutely essential to surgery.

"Histology is vital to pathology. Students must be able to identify healthy tissues."

The curriculum will emphasize clinical studies early in the medical student's career, he said.

"Essentially, the first two years of medical school are basic science studies, pre-clinical years," according to Dr. Brinn.

"Our curriculum will get clinical associations down to the students in their first two years.

"The earlier a student gets involved in clinics, the more he can see the relations with his basic science courses."

Dr. Brinn defined anatomy as "the study of structure from the gross dissection of the human body down to the molecular level."

"Whereas physiology teaches function, we try to relate the structure to function.

"I've been told if all medical knowledge were lost, you would have to begin again with anatomy.

"That's how basic anatomy is to the study of medicine."

The six-member faculty of the Department of Anatomy, like the other med school departments, is deeply involved in research.

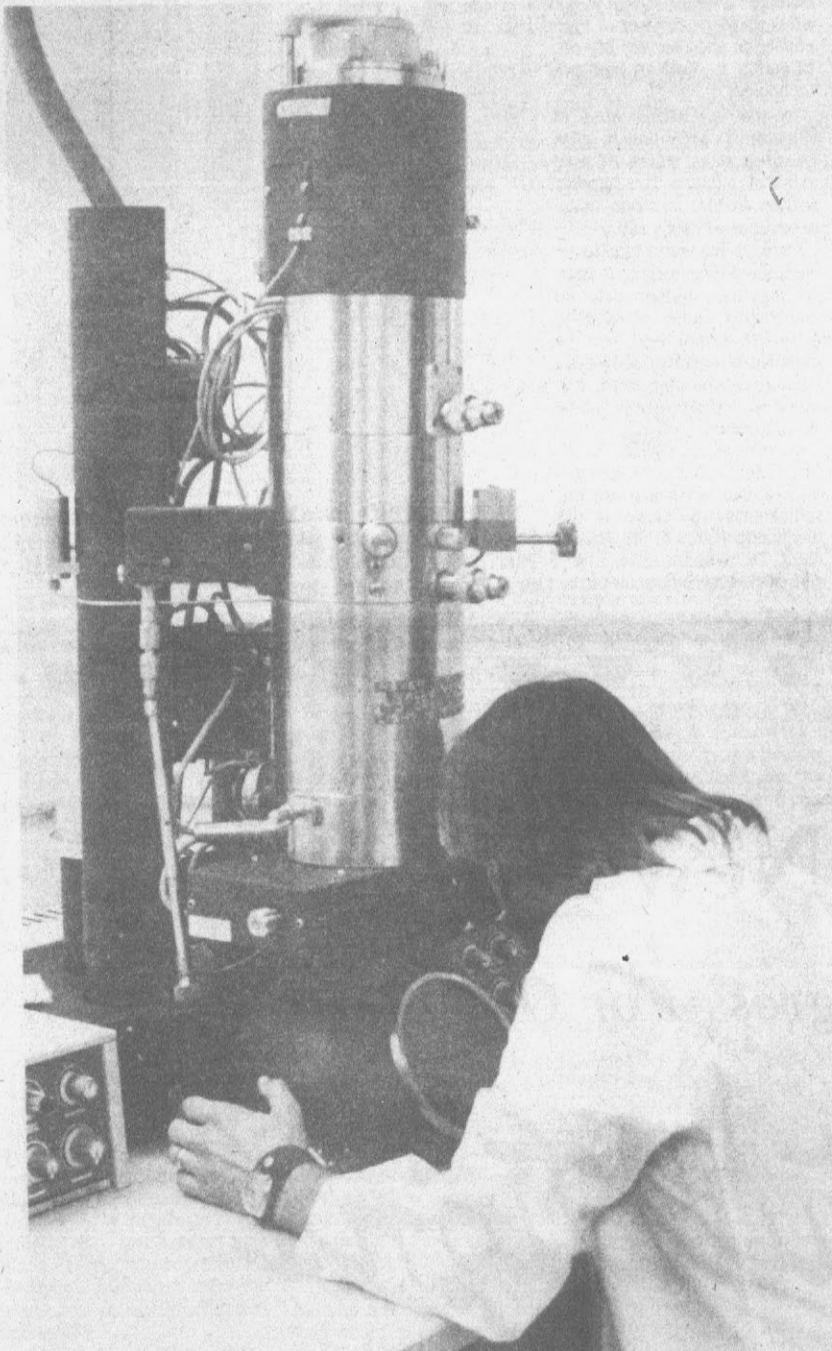
"The faculty members are all engaged in research as well as teaching, as in any medical school," said Dr. Brinn.

"In our research activities, one of the things we are charged with doing is seeking outside grants.

"We thus far have two grants in the department totaling \$55,000. One, from the National Institute of Health, is for studying the influence of the nervous system on the ovaries in the female reproductive system.

"This group is taking a multidisciplinary approach, combining classical anatomy with rather sophisticated assay techniques for the reproductive hormones. The research is a combination of anatomy and biochemistry.

"One grant, from the March of Dimes, deals with the fetal endocrine events related to parturition (birth)."



RESEARCH — The faculty of the Department of Anatomy, like the other departments in the new med school, will undertake research in their areas of specialty. Here, research technician Dan Whitehead studies the electron microscope.

Dr. Irvin Lawrence and Dr. Hubert Burden, both associate professors, are the recipients of the National Institute of Health grant. Dr. Thomas Louis, assistant professor, received the March of Dimes grant.

Completing the faculty are Dr. Frederick Becker, professor, Dr. Evelyn McNeill, assistant professor, and Dr. Brinn, associate professor.

The anatomy department is also preparing for a Ph.D. program.

"Hopefully we will begin the Ph.D. program by the fall of 1978," said Dr. Brinn.

"We are trying to get the groundwork laid for this graduate program now.

"The graduate program will also tie into the research efforts of the faculty.

"We cannot conduct graduate research unless the faculty is also heavily involved in research."

In addition to the chairmanship, one more position on the faculty of the anatomy department will be available this year. Additional faculty members will be recruited in the future.

Computer System...

(Continued from page 18)

a load-shedding capability which is just one of the ways it can save money, Hall said. Since the electricity bill for the hospital takes into account peak demand, anytime the peak demand can be reduced the hospital is saving money.

During periods of high demand, the computer will automatically shut off non-essential devices, thus keeping the peak load as low as possible. This saves money as well as energy.

Security is important in a hospital and the computer aids in this area, Hall said. Security alarms which monitor non-used doors during night hours are tied into the computer. This enables the hospital staff to know when someone enters a restricted area and to check on it.

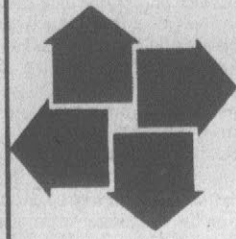
In addition, the computer monitors the status of all of the facility's smoke detectors to let hospital personnel know if any are not working. These smoke detectors are tied into a central

fire alarm system designed to provide maximum speed in fire detection and reporting.

Another way the computer can help save money is through sensors which monitor the refrigerator doors in the kitchen area. If one of these doors is left open for more than a normal period of time, the computer will show it and it can be checked out. This prevents accidental food spoilage.

The computer is also equipped with a sound monitoring function and the operator can actually listen to the sounds in certain areas of the building. This is an aid when a fan or motor is cut on in the ECC in that the operator can listen to see if it actually came on.

Certain environmental control units, such as blowers, fans, etc. require periodic maintenance and lubrication. The computer can be programmed to notify the maintenance staff when one of these devices is scheduled for some form of this periodic maintenance.



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To The Citizens of Pitt County:

We at Home Savings realize that a good many people had a hand in the building of our county's new hospital and establishing the School of Medicine. Various planners, architects, medical personnel, administrators, construction workers, governmental personnel and directors all worked with the utmost zeal and competence in rendering us a medical complex of which we can be very proud.

However, we would like to express our appreciation to the people who really made it happen--the citizens of Pitt County. Without the kind of conscientious, forward-looking citizenry we are fortunate to have this county would not have the medical facilities you are reading about in this newspaper today. The people of Pitt County demanded excellence in medical care. The people approved the bond issue which made it possible. The people were willing to work with persistence and determination. The people were willing to pay the price.

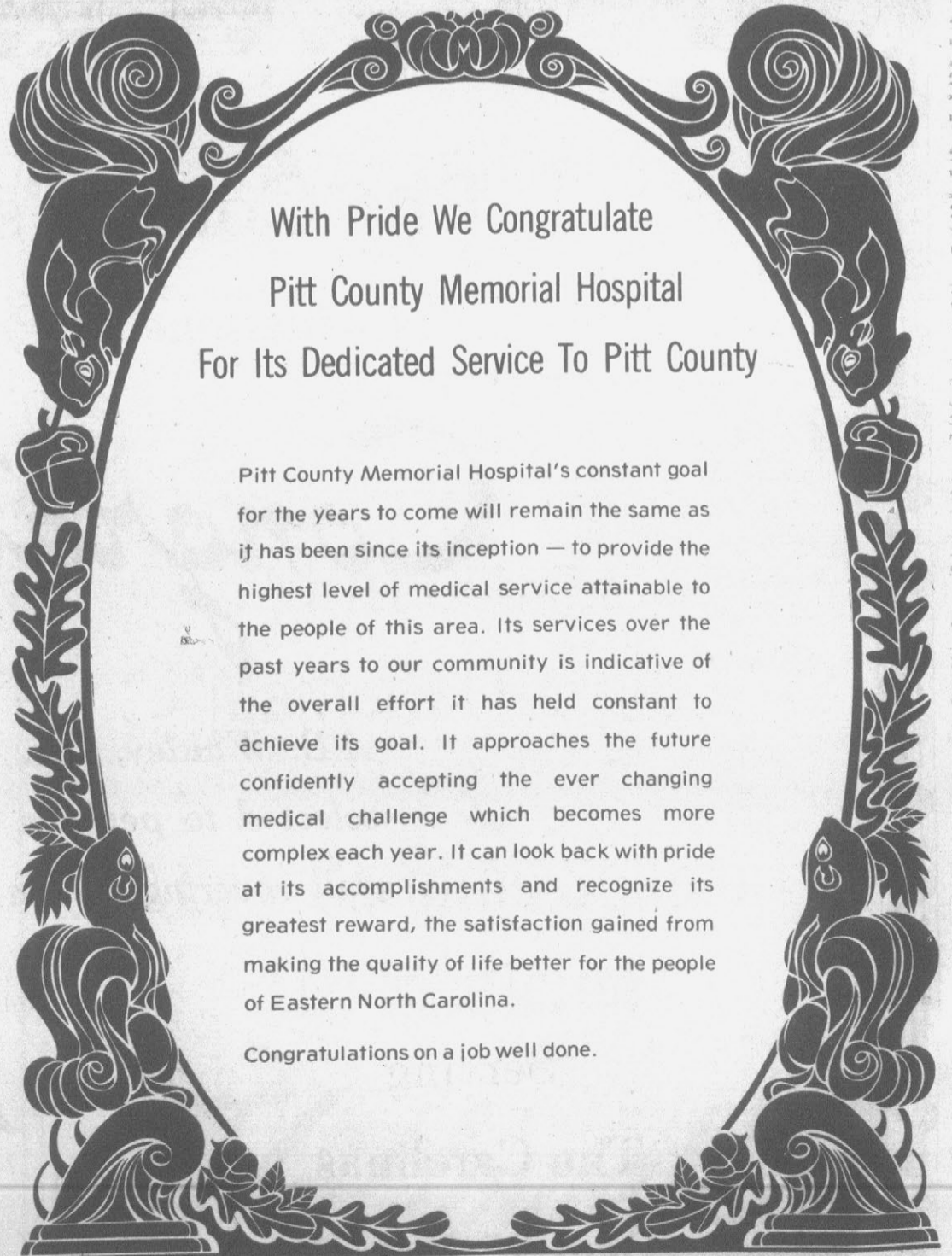
And so it is to our fellow citizens, our friends and neighbors, that we extend our heartiest congratulations and our sincere thanks.

Yours truly,

Herb Lee

Herb Lee
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More Than X-Ray Is In Radiation Dept.

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

The Radiology Department, utilizing among other procedures the familiar x-ray, is a complex area of highly specialized activity at the new Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

A key department in the function of the overall medical complex, the radiology section is located in quarters off the hospital's north wing,

strategically nestled between the surgical and emergency facilities.

In terms of budget and sophisticated equipment, the department, by necessity, is one of the most expensive to operate in the hospital, according to the department's Chief Radiologic Technologist, Sandra Harrison.

Miss Harrison, a ten-year veteran at Pitt Memorial, explained that the department en-

compasses several areas of specialization within radiology.

The internal areas include a Diagnostic Division, Special Procedures area, Nuclear Imaging (Nuclear Medicine Department) and Ultrasound.

Breaking down the areas of specialization, she pointed out that when the area is equipped, three radiographic fluoroscopic rooms will be available in the Diagnostic Division for the per-

formance of "routine diagnostic procedures" of the stomach and intestines, kidneys and bladder, for instance, "requiring the attendance of the radiologist physician in procedures performed in these areas."

Routine procedures of the chest, spine extremities and other areas will also be performed in the diagnostic area, she said.

Currently, there are two rooms in the section that the department has no equipment for and "there is a need," Miss Harrison reported.

Funds are not available now to equip a "chest room" where chest x-rays are performed and a "fluoroscopic and radiographic room" for general diagnostic work and other procedures.

In addition to the rooms for diagnostic procedures a "skull room" is available for radiography of the skull and facial bones, she added.

The Maxitome room is also a part of the Diagnostic Division and functions as a multi-planigraphic unit which enables the radiologic technologists to "perform diagnostic procedures obtaining radiographs of various areas of the body at different tissue thickness levels to identify the exact location of any type abnormalities which might be suspected in the anatomy," the chief technologist observed.

Procedures performed in the Maxitome room, she said, "enable the radiologist to provide a more definitive diagnosis for the attending physician."

Special Procedures is "probably the most expensive section" in the department to operate, Miss Harrison related.

Once installation is completed, two Special Procedures rooms will be available within the department. One of the rooms will be capable of doing biplane radiography, which enable radiographs to be taken in two directions at the same time in offering "two views."

Miss Harrison commented, "The procedures performed in this room most commonly utilize contrast media for visualization of the blood vessels and circulatory system of the body. They are performed by the radiologist...quite often utilizing introduction of catheters into the blood vessels to direct the contrast media to the appropriate area within the body."

She said that the second

Special Procedures room will provide additional capabilities for the specialized procedures.

Equipment in the Special Procedures area is used to pinpoint a patient's problem so that in the event surgery is needed, the physician will have the problem area localized, she said.

"I've seen acute care patients live that I feel sure would have died if they had had to travel all the way to Duke or Chapel Hill," Miss Harrison asserted in appreciation of the caliber of personnel and equipment available at Pitt Memorial that made those trips unnecessary.

The Nuclear Medicine Department is the area in which radioactive isotope materials are utilized through injection into the body to visualize various areas within the body, it was explained.

The materials are often used as tools for diagnosing tumors, lesions and other problems, she said.

The spokesman pointed out that in addition to a dual probe scanner which was utilized in the old facility, a newer gamma camera, which is capable of visualizing and studying the anatomy and various physiological functions much faster and obtaining many more views in less time, has been installed in the new facility.

Ms. Irene Adams, RT-N, serves as chief technologist for the Nuclear Division. She received her initial education in radiologic technology at Beaufort County Hospital and afterwards, furthered her education and received her certification in nuclear medicine technology.

In the specialized area of Ultrasound, according to Miss Harrison, sound waves are used in lieu of radiation. This complex section enables an examination to be made without x-ray.

Through the use of ultrasound equipment, the age of a baby within the uterus can be established quite accurately, fetal abnormalities can be detected before birth, abdominal tumors can be pinpointed, and other related procedures can be accomplished.

Doctors Allen Taylor, R. W. McConnell, Michael Weaver, and Ronald Washburn are the radiologists who serve as the medical directors of the department. Dr. William Fore, internist, serves as co-director of the

Nuclear Division. Taylor is the Chief of Radiology.

The radiologists are responsible for the overall direction of the medical service in the department.

Taylor, McConnell and Weaver received their radiology training at Duke University Medical Center while Washburn underwent training at the University of Michigan Medical

Center. Fore, also a Duke University graduate, is specialized in internal medicine with sub-specialties in endocrinology and nuclear medicine.

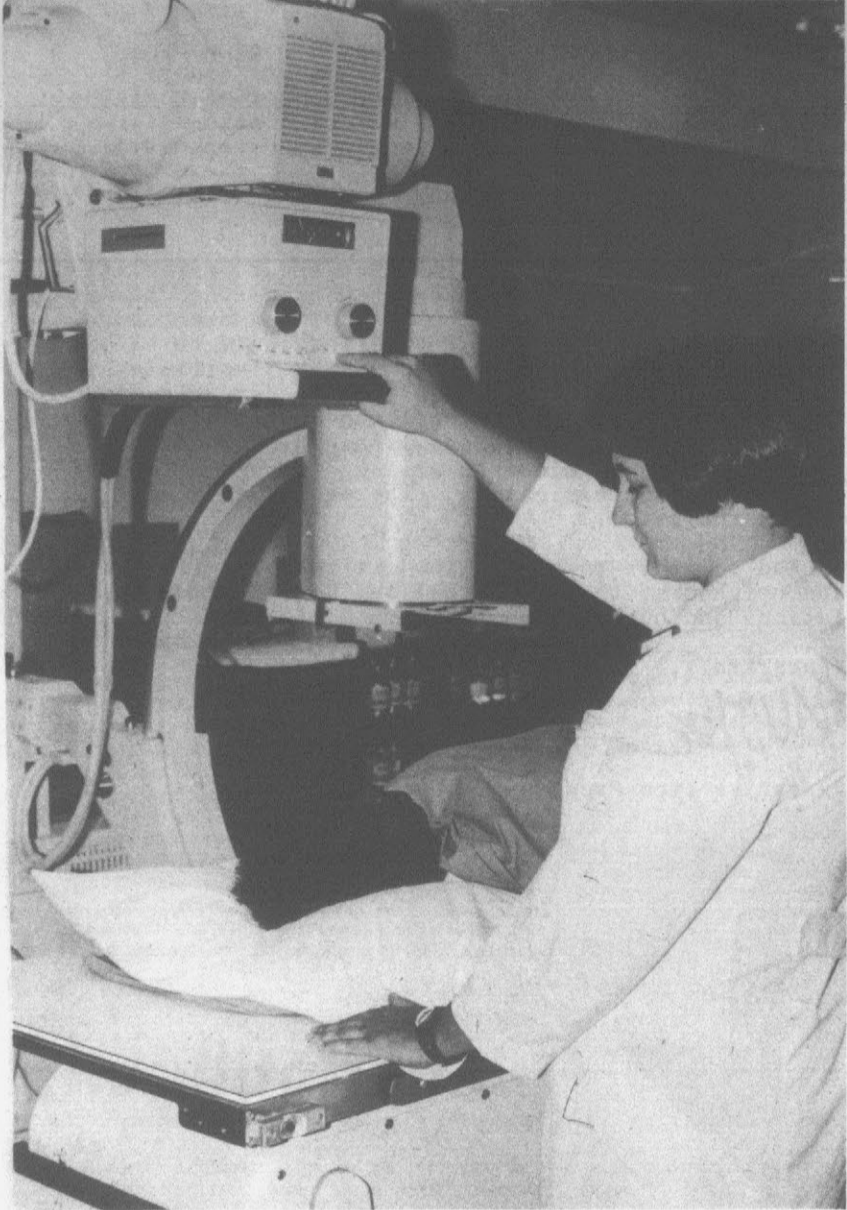
Currently, some 30 persons are employed in the department, including 13 full time technologists. The remaining 17 include secretaries,

transporters, attendants and other backup personnel.

The staff, which reflects an increase of four or five from the old hospital, will increase in the future as needs arise and additional equipment becomes available, she reported.

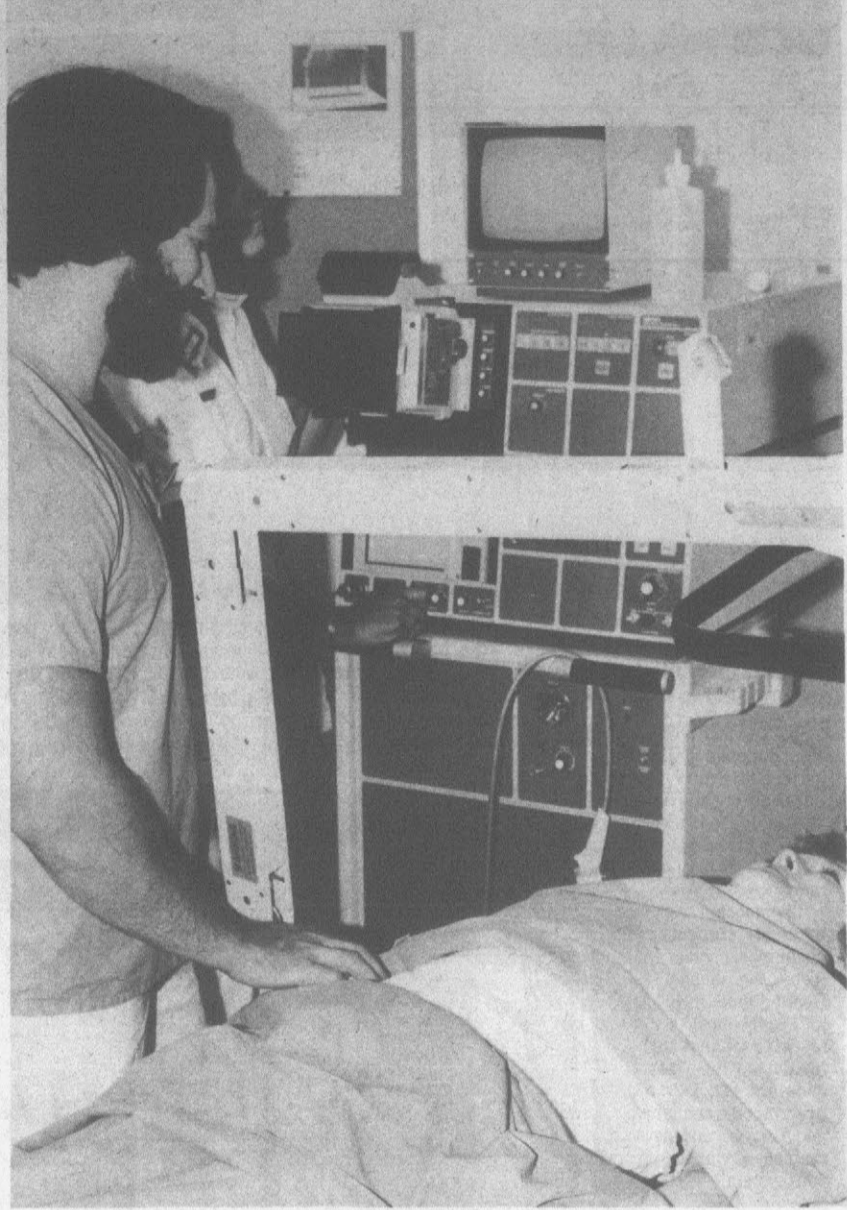
Some of the equipment from the old facility has been moved to the new quarters and the

(Continued on page 21)



SPECIAL PROCEDURES — Technologist Kathy Jones (RT) positions the tube and "patient" Louise Lyons, a file clerk in the Radiology

Department, over the automatic tube changer in the special procedures room.



ULTRASOUND EXAMINATION — Technologist Larry Williamson and Pitt Technical Institute radiology student Donna Oldham simulate an ultra-

sound examination of the abdomen on "patient" Kathy Staton, a secretary in the department.

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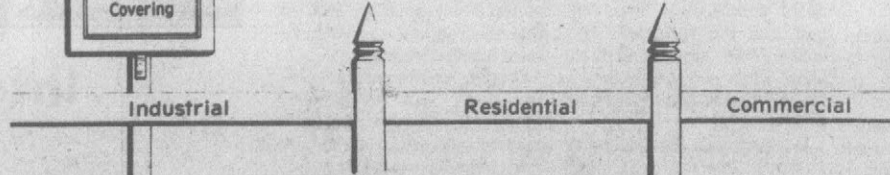
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Hospital Bd. Of Trustees Was Enlarged

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

Since February 17, 1976 the Pitt Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees has been composed of 21 representatives of the various townships in Pitt County and of 14 persons from throughout Eastern North Carolina recommended by the UNC Board of Governors and appointed by the Pitt County Commissioners.

This reconstitution of the Board, which previously had been composed only of 19 Pitt Countians, came about when an affiliation was arrived at whereby Pitt Memorial would become a teaching facility to accommodate the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

The greatly enlarged board has operated through a difficult transition period, through a move to the new hospital facility and into the teaching hospital role. "This is the finest group of men and women who could ever be assembled to serve in the capacity of trustees of a growing and developing hospital for our county and Eastern North Carolina," says Kenneth Dews, chairman of the Board.

Dews said he believes the varied backgrounds of the Board members have been an asset in the decision-making that has had to be during this period.

A look at the varied occupations of the Board members tends to bear out Dews' statement. The Board members are as follows:

Harvey E. Beech, a Kinston attorney

Roscoe Bell of Rt. 2, Farmville (Fountain township), a farmer and tobaccoist

W. R. Carver of Rt. 5, Elizabeth City, a farmer and chairman of the Pasquotank County Board of Commissioners

James T. Cheatham III, a Greenville attorney

R. Eldon Coltraine of Bethel, a supervisor in the Bacteriological Control Laboratory of the Burroughs Wellcome Company

Mrs. Donald (Gretchen) Delchmann of New Bern, a housewife

Kenneth Dews of Winterville, an agribusinessman

S. Mack Edwards Jr. of Ayden, owner and pharmacist of Edwards Pharmacy

H. Glenn Hardee of Rt. 9, Greenville, a farmer and real estate developer

Mrs. Mildred Indorf, a Greenville housewife and substitute teacher

Eugene James, a Belvoir farmer and teacher at North Pitt High School

Leroy James of Greenville, an agent of the N. C. State University Agricultural Extension Service

D. T. Jones Jr. of Rt. 8, Greenville, a farmer

J. B. Kittrell Jr., a Greenville



KENNETH DEWS



EUGENE JAMES



HENRY LESLIE



WILLIAM NEAL



EPHRAIM SMITH



HAL TANNER



DR. JOHN WOOTEN

sugar broker and wholesale field seed seller

G. Henry "Harry" Leslie of Greenville, Plant Manager of the Burroughs Wellcome Company

Albert C. Martin, a Kinston oil distributor

Robert T. Monk of the A. C. Monk Tobacco Company of Farmville

Mrs. Bancroft (Helen) Moseley of Greenville, who gives her occupation as "mother"

M. Howard Moye of Greenville, a retired banker

Moses Moye, a Farmville agribusinessman

William Neal, a Roanoke Rapids general contractor

Mrs. Charles S. (Nancy) Norwood Jr. of Goldsboro, a housewife

Billy Phillips of the Smith-Douglass Company of Grifton

Dr. Moses Ray, a Tarboro dentist

Dean Rich of Raleigh, a trust officer of North Carolina National Bank

W. R. Roberson Jr. of Washington, N. C., a soft drink bottler and owner of WITN-TV

Ephraim H. Smith of Rt. 2, Greenville, a farmer

Ottis Stokes of Rt. 2, Ayden, a retired mapper and appraiser with the Pitt County Tax Office

Glenn Strickland of Bell Arthur, principal of A. G. Cox School in Winterville

Norfleet Sugg of Pinetops, a vice president and business development and marketing officer of Planters Bank

Hal Tanner of Goldsboro, publisher of the Goldsboro News Argus

W. F. Tyson of Stokes, a farmer and insurance representative

Mrs. H. H. (Martha) Walston III of Wilson, housewife and Mayor Pro Tem of Wilson

Dan K. Wooten of Rt. 4, Greenville, Housing Officer of East Carolina University and

Dr. John L. Wooten of Greenville, an orthopedic surgeon who is the Board's representative from the medical staff of the hospital.

The Board is, of course, the governing body of the hospital, responsible for "leasing, establishing, maintaining and operating hospitals, clinics, nurses homes and other related facilities to provide for the care and treatment of persons suffering from illnesses, injuries or disabilities which require hospital care." It is charged with "supplying modern equipment and facilities to aid in the diagnosis and treatment of disease and to furnish to the staff of physicians and surgeons who practice in its hospitals an opportunity, by their close association and cooperation, to offer to their patients quickly and economically, the sum of their

combined skill and experience." According to their own by-laws, they must see to the carrying on of any educational activities related to the care of the sick and disabled and the promotion of health and preventive medicine, which in the opinion of the Board may be justified by the facilities, personnel, funds or other resources that are, or can be made, available" and "to aid as far as practicable in the instruction and promotion of research and scientific investigation in all branches of medicine and surgery."

Board members are not paid. In fact, even those who come to the monthly meetings from great distances are not reimbursed for their travel.

The Trustees meet the third Tuesday of each month. New officers are installed at the March meeting each year.

Trustee Chairman Dews said, "This hospital is the finest thing that has come to Pitt County in my 25 years as a citizen. I am extremely proud of what everybody has done to make it a reality. We have before us a marvelous opportunity to furnish the people in this area with first class medical service on both a local and a regional level.

I am so very happy to be a part of it all." He admitted that there have been problems during the transition to the new hospital, but he said, "This is a huge undertaking. We knew there'd be problems and there have been, but we've got a strong director and dedicated personnel and I think we're well on our way to using the new facility up to its capacity to serve."

'A Gift For Life' Is Continuing Drive

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A Gift for Life, the continuing financial drive to secure contributions for purchase of equipment and furniture for Pitt County Memorial Hospital has had an "enthusiastic and generous response," according to H. Harry Leslie, chairman of the gifts committee.

"At present," Leslie revealed, "we have \$432,000 in pledges and have already received \$329,655

which has been deposited" to the gifts account."

From this fund, Leslie said that some much needed equipment and furniture has been purchased, "in the amount to date of \$171,000."

"Two very important purchases have been a hemodialysis machine which cost \$21,000 and a DuPont ACA, purchased for \$80,000."

The ACA equipment, Leslie explained "is a machine to pro-

vide information to the emergency room at all hours of the night to medical doctors on the scene. It provides diagnosis information quickly and efficiently."

Other equipment purchased from the \$171,000 spent to date includes obstetrical and delivery room equipment, surgical items and microscopes.

"We have orders outstanding for other pieces of equipment to be coming in soon," he added.

Those making contributions are identified and recognized, Leslie said, "by plaques attached to doors, entrances, lobbies, or at other places as appropriate."

Brief History

Originally, a 13 member committee to head A Gift for Life drive was appointed in the fall of

1972 by the Pitt County Hospital Board of Trustees. At a later date a decision was made to add another member, a representative from the East Carolina Student Government Association; and to have the Chief of Staff of the hospital to serve with the committee as an ex-officio member.

Two of the original members, John C. Bircher and Dr. Joe W. Pou are no longer on the committee.

The current committee is composed of chairman Leslie; Joe O. Clark, vice chairman; William C. Glidewell, treasurer; Mrs. Betty Speir, secretary; Kim Taylor, ECU SGA representative; Dr. Jack Welch, ex-officio; and L. James Graham, Leroy James, Dr. Leo Jenkins, John B. Lewis, Jr., Gratz Nor-

cott, Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Dr. Earl Trevathan, W. H. Watson, and John S. Whitchard.

"The need for a means of seeking gifts to help equip the hospital," Leslie said, "came about when the equipments budget was revised to bring the overall contract into line with funds available at the time contracts were let."

"At first, we were seeking \$1 million in gift contributions. When we set up the financial drive, we began contacting people in the medical profession, merchants, business people, industries, individuals, the entire spectrum of the community. The response, has been enthusiastic and generous. I would like to mention that those in the medical profession have been very responsive."

Leslie said that "because of recent state and federal funds, including teaching funds that have become available, the goal has been scaled down to three-quarters of a million dollars."

"Although the need is not as pressing as it was," he stated, "we still need to receive about a quarter of a million dollars so that we can be able to purchase furniture and a number of items of equipment still very much needed."

Leslie urges any group, industry, or individual who might be interested in making a contribution or who would like detailed information on the program to contact: Pitt Memorial Hospital Gifts Committee, P. O. Box 6028, Greenville, N. C. 27834. Contact for information can also be made by telephoning 757-4579.

Handicapped Meet

"Physical Disabilities Meetings" are held in the Regional Rehabilitation Center of the hospital every Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Different speakers address the group each time. "These are usually people who have learned to live fully with their particular handicaps," said Rozanne Faulkner, Recreation Therapy

Department Director.

"Anyone at all who would like to take part in any of these meetings is invited," Ms. Faulkner said. "We have had some inspiring insights given us by these people as they tell us about their handicaps, how they came to have them, and how they have learned to be productive lives in spite of them."

Radiation Dept. Is More Than...

(continued from page 20)

department plans to continue adding equipment as funds allow and new dimensions in treatment are perfected.

Equipment is expensive and treatment is costly. Miss Harrison said that she feels, however, that the public tends to hear only about the expense and does not fully understand the value of radiology. In addition, she said there are misconceptions about the dangers involved in the procedures.

For instance, she cited a common reaction by someone unfamiliar with the procedures

when the term "nuclear medicine" is used. First impressions often relate to atomic weapons, she noted.

Understanding and appreciation come with experience with the science of radiology, it was pointed out, and patients who have been helped through radiology procedures know the real value of it, Miss Harrison contended.

Miss Harrison, a Bath native, graduated from Bath High School and received her technology education at Beaufort County Hospital. She

other members of the department's staff, it was noted. She said that the hospital supports its employees in their efforts to continue their educations and assists to the extent of helping with expenses and allowing some time off for courses and meetings.

Universities and community colleges are beginning to open their doors to provide training for hospital personnel, Miss Harrison added, but it is still difficult to find educational outlets without attending professional meetings.

earned her associate degree at Pitt Technical Institute here.

She joined the Pitt Memorial staff in October of 1967 and served as a staff technologist until assuming responsibilities as chief radiologic technologist in 1970.

She is immediate past president of the N.C. Society of Radiologic Technologists and now serves on the organization's board of directors.

During her tenure at Pitt Memorial, she has taken a variety of courses to continue her professional education, as have



SIMULATE BRAIN SCAN — Janet Walker, a radiology student at Pitt Technical Institute, simulates brain scan procedures on "patient" Tom

Deal, a service representative with General Electric which markets the scan equipment.

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Constant Watch On Hospital Utilities

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
When a light and water bill goes up nearly 300 per cent in one month's time, usually someone needs to take a close look at the cause of the increase.
But while Pitt Memorial Hospital will closely monitor utility costs at its new medical facility, the drastic jump in billing in comparison with old hospital figures was expected.

Pitt Memorial received its utility bill in June for its first month of operations at the new complex and, according to Ralph Hall, director of the physical plant, water and light usage costs amounted to \$39,000. Comparable bills at the old hospital normally ran approximately \$10,000.

In addition to the \$39,000 figure for light and water, the first month billing for gas totaled \$17,000, again a sharp increase over old hospital costs.

Increased billing can be expected when a move is made into a \$24 million complex that requires sophisticated power systems with necessary backups.

Hall, in discussing the utilities at the new hospital, explained that the facility is "basically a 3,000,000 watt station" or approximately the same amount as the town of Ayden.

Two power systems are available at the hospital, he said, including a high voltage system of 4160 volts which handles the basic electrical load for everyday operations, and a 480-volt system to power the critical life support load of the hospital such as operating rooms, respirators and monitoring equipment.

Back-up systems are available for both power loads, Hall continued. Four generators have been installed for power support.

The addition of the medical school to the hospital complex has necessitated adding a new section to the utility building, the director noted. Medical school additions are projected to increase the overall power load by 30 per cent, he said.

Hall reported that the facility's electrical system has worked well although some minor outages have occurred. Back-up systems have functioned according to plan.

Heating needs will be supplied by four 400-horsepower boilers, according to Hall. One boiler is operated during the summer months to supply steam for sterilization requirements and other functions such as dishwashing in the kitchen area. Two boilers will operate during the winter and back-up will be provided by the remaining two.

The fourth boiler was added to accommodate the needs of the medical school. All four boilers can be fired on oil or natural gas.

Three 1,100-ton chilling units will furnish 3,300 tons of air conditioning for the complex, according to Hall, who noted that the third chiller represented an addition from the original projections for the hospital.

The medical school program necessitated changes in the facility's supply lines for steam and chill water, Hall said, as larger pipes were required to handle the increased needs.

A 10,000 square foot supply section was projected to accommodate the hospital's supply and storage requirements, it was explained. Again, additions to the supply area were needed for the medical school and 2,400 square feet in new space will be included for the medical program.

The plant director pointed out that a loading dock is located at the supply area which also serves the storage needs of the complex. The supply and storage facilities are found in the west wing of the facility.

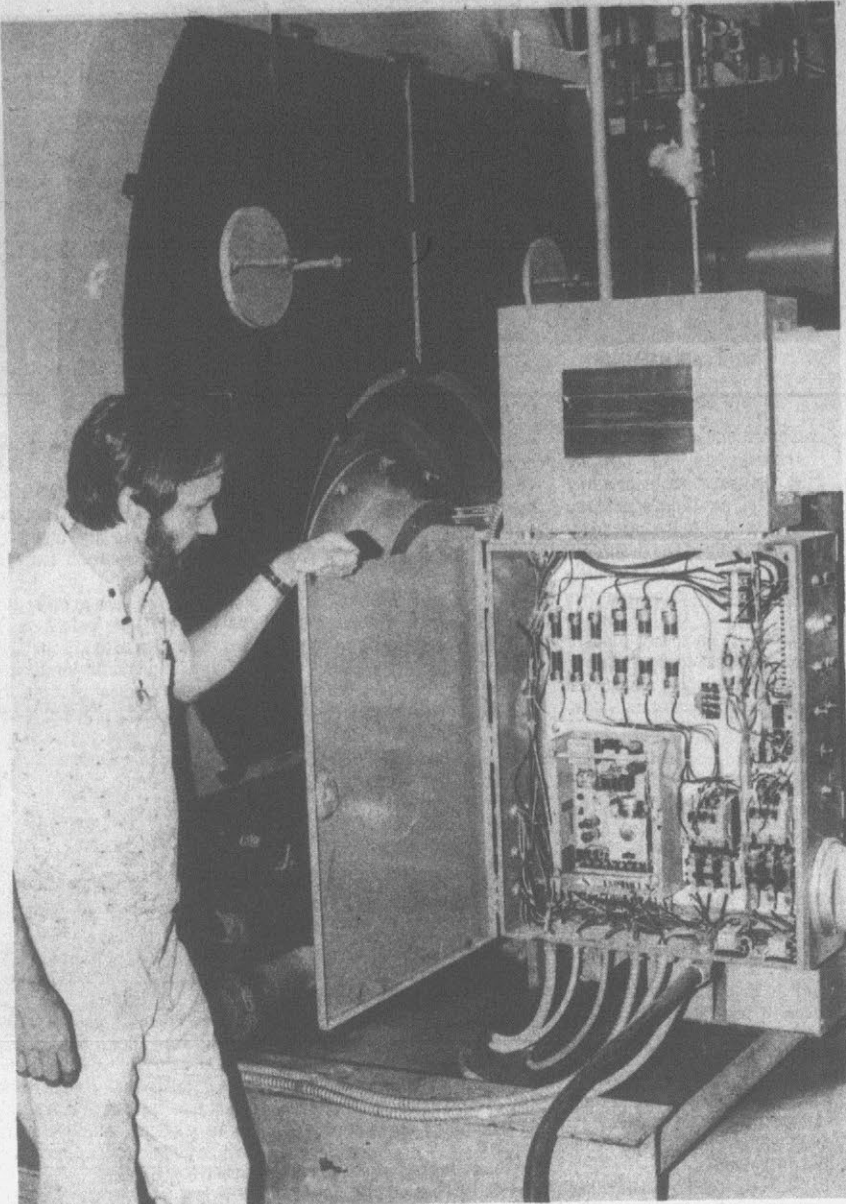
With necessary modifications to various systems as a result of the medical school plans and due to the fact that the hospital was occupied before it was finished, the operation of the physical plant has been difficult, Hall said.

"Basically, the building was not completed when we moved in," he observed, noting that the staff had to choose between delaying the occupancy date or moving in with some inconveniences and providing the needed facilities for the patients.

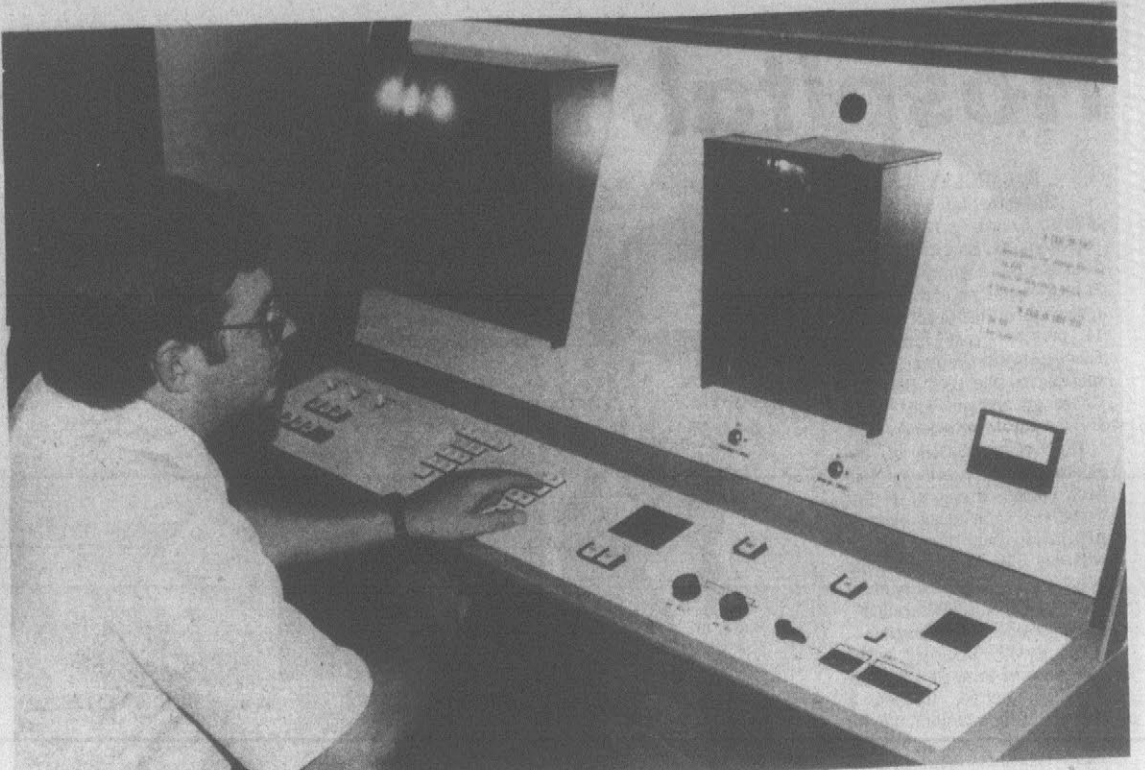
"We felt that the benefits outweighed the inconveniences," Hall added.

The spokesman contended that as problems are ironed out and things are taken care of that have prompted complaints, the operation of the hospital-medical school complex will become more efficient.

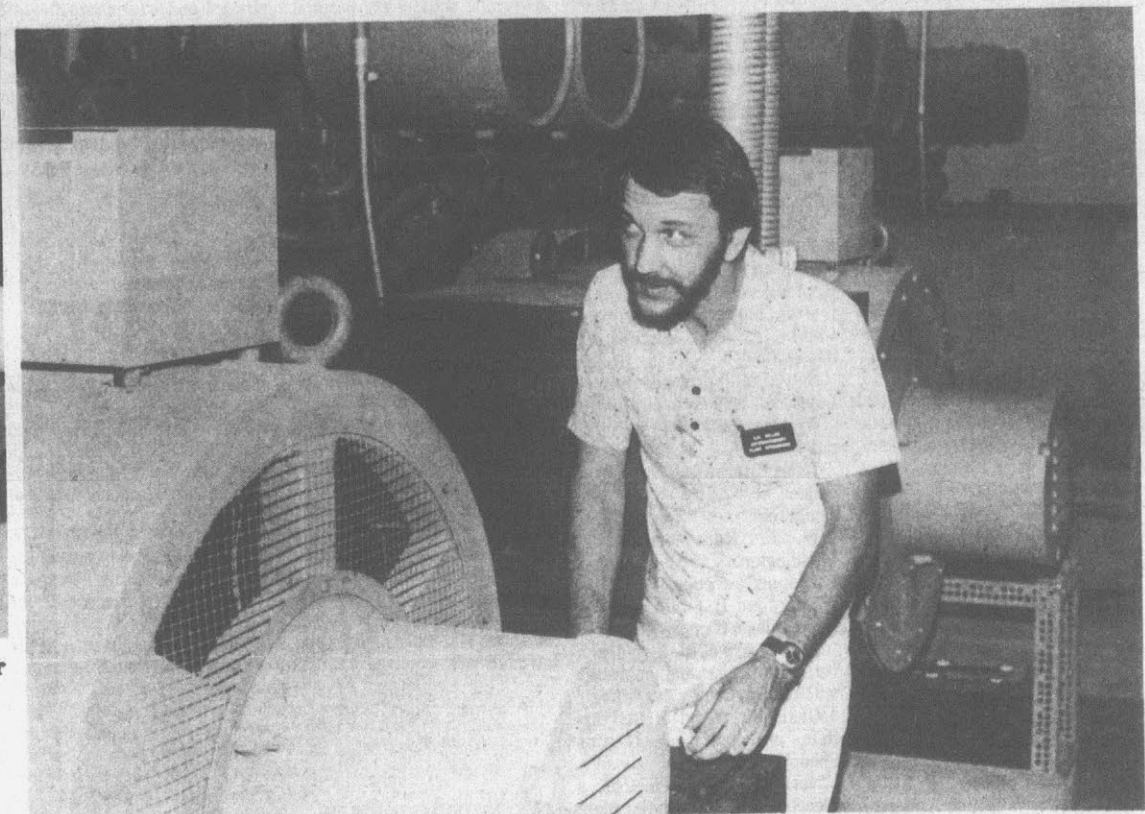
Actually, he observed, the plant operation has gone "very well" in view of the fact that opening of the facility preceded completion. He emphasized that



CONTROL PANEL — Hospital superintendent of utilities, Steve Miller, examines the control panel for the hospital's extensive boiler system.



COMPUTER CONSOLE — Hospital plant engineer A. C. Whichard monitors the console of the environmental control center computer.



EMERGENCY GENERATORS — Steve Miller, who serves as superintendent of utilities at Pitt Memorial, keeps a close eye on operations in the stand by emergency generator room.

Ralph Hall Keeps Plant Operating

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer
When Ralph Hall began his duties as construction engineer for the new Pitt Memorial Hospital, he viewed the job as a relatively routine project as hospitals go.

The complexity of the job mushroomed as the scope of the medical facility grew.

Hall, who serves now as director of the physical plant for the newly occupied complex, recalled that "nothing was mentioned about the Medical School when I first came here."

He explained, "In fact, it was doubtful that they could get the money for the hospital at that time." Bids came in some \$2 million over the initial cost projections, Hall added.

The basic county hospital concept has long since changed and affiliations with the Medical School as well as projections for new phases of the regional facility has made Hall's job "much more complex and difficult," he observed.

Hall is responsible for the physical operation of the facility. It is his "baby" and he is familiar with it from the foundation up.

The director explained that when he assumed his duties here in 1973, he spent "six or eight months working on drawings prior to the start of construction." That pre-construction exposure to the project enabled him to incorporate some of the necessary additions that were included in the construction package, Hall related.

One of those additions, the installation of the computerized system for the hospital, is the contribution he is "most proud of."

Hall said the computerized system is the second largest of its kind in the United States and he asserted, "I don't know of any

hospital safety was not endangered by the opening but some items such as television installation, signs, and some lighting were incomplete on the opening day.

An energy management program is underway at Pitt Memorial and as experience is gained in day to day operations, overall cost increases should be less drastic than the initial months of occupancy.

In any event, Hall said that the hospital can expect a utility bill of \$50,000 on peak loads.

other hospital with full computerization in North Carolina." He said that the system, when considering the costs involved in the complex, involved only an additional \$100,000 but that system controls some \$6 million worth of equipment.

"This system only becomes economical when you are talking about a large complex," he noted.

Inclusion of the computers and related equipment, which serve as the nerve center of the entire operation, into the construction phase was more practical and functional than having to add it in the future, Hall maintained. All hospital functions can be either monitored or controlled from the computer center.

He is also proud of the fact that, despite additions in midstream to the facility, and normal construction problems,

the opening of the hospital was only delayed four months. The \$6 million medical school addition to the front of the complex caused the nearly completed front section to undergo revamping in order to accommodate the expanded facility.

Hall said that all in all, the project, which will see additional segments in the future, has gone very well. At least, he remarked, "the worst hurdle is behind us."

The director predicted that it will take "six or eight months to get everything squared away," and even then new challenges will emerge every day.

Asked if additions are planned for patient areas, Hall said that he expects by the time the medical school expansion and the new Neonatal Clinic is complete, a third bed tower will be in the works.



RALPH HALL — As director of the physical plant at Pitt Memorial, Ralph Hall puts in busy work days, interrupted by numerous telephone calls.

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&
East Carolina University
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Research The Cutting Edge In Education

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

The three big functions of any medical school are teaching, medical care and research.

However, according to Dr. Eugene D. Furth research is generally accepted as the "cutting edge" of medical education, and by-and-large most of the science faculty and full time clinical faculty will be actively engaged in research.

Dr. Furth, chairman of the Department of Internal Medicine at the ECU School of Medicine, said, "Research keeps the school at the front end of what's going on. It permits quicker translation from investigation to direct patient care."

Furth added, "There are many new programs in chemotherapy (drug treatments of cancer) and if there is a group that is a part of the clinical investigative program, sponsored by the federal government, they can apply these new agents long before they become generally available to the practicing physicians."

First, the new agents are tried on a few patients and studied intensely to make sure there are no harmful side-effects, resulting in the patient's death.

Then the research is broadened and, as a precautionary measure, the patient is required to fill out a number of forms in order to participate in the cooperative program, or clinical investigative studies.

"As far as the diagnoses the patient gets a tremendous head start," the chairman said.

All of the medical sciences will be located in the new medical sciences building, soon to be constructed. These sciences include family practice, gynecology-obstetrics, pediatrics, surgery, and internal medicine.

"Internal medicine devotes all of its efforts to medicine exclusively and not the surgical disciplines," Furth said. "The various eschelons of education for medical students includes four years as a student—almost everybody has to take additional training in clinical areas—and a minimum of three additional years in a clinical specialty. Also, two additional years will

be spent in a sub-division of those specialties; for example in surgery there are sub-specialties in Ophthalmology and neurosurgery."

Sub-specialties in internal medicine include cardiology, endocrinology and gastroenterology.

"Where you enter the system may depend on where you live and what's available," he said. For instance, a person living in a small town may have access only to a family physician, while a person living in a larger city may have access to a wider range of practitioners.

"Generally, one of the first areas of contact is in the area of continuing care (family medicine, internal medicine, or

pediatrics)," he added. "But it depends on who the doctor is and where they go."

"A person may need to be referred to further specialists, perhaps in surgery. Then, if the problem is more complicated he can be referred to a sub-specialty area," he noted.

"We will provide a sound education in internal medicine for our medical students," he said. "No matter what the student ends up in he gets all the clinical medicines. They get a solid base of all of this."

Furth said internal medicine will provide sub-specialty training for residents and ultimately for medical students.

"What family practice does is use the diverse talents from

various sub-specialties. Their housestaff will be trained by other areas," he said.

As the faculty is developed in the clinical areas, it will consist of patients, teachers, nurses, fellows and the housestaff, made up of interns and fellows.

"We have a faculty that is paid full-time and a part-time faculty, physicians situated in the community who are willing to teach," he said. "They align themselves with their various disciplines and the whole enterprise becomes a teaching faculty."

Besides teaching, Furth said the second responsibility of internal medicine is to provide expert care in sub-specialty areas such as cardiology—study of

disease, of the heart and blood vessels.

He said some of the other sub-specialty areas include:

— Endocrinology — the study of hormones which are internal secretions.

— Gastroenterology — the study of the digestive tract.

— Pulmonary diseases — the study of chest and lung diseases.

— Hematology — specializes in joints and connective tissues.

— Nephrology — the study of kidney diseases.

— Dermatology — the study of skin problems.

— Neurology — the study of the brain and nervous systems.

As the breadth of the specialty areas becomes more and more restricted, the students become

experts in their disciplines.

"We hope to attract as faculty experts in some of these sub-specialty areas," he said.

"In terms of the community, they provide additional expertise where it may not exist," he added. "It is this kind of phenomenon that enriches the quality of health care in these areas."

Therefore, the patient doesn't have to go outside his own immediate area for outside care, he added.

As for facilities, the internal medicine department will occupy the third floor of the new medical sciences building and will share part of the first floor as an ambulatory health care facility.

Hospital's Food Service Is Second-Largest Dept.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"Ours is the second largest department in the hospital, employing 70 people," Devrix Roper, Department Manager of the Food Service Division at the new Pitt Memorial Hospital declared.

The Dahlonega, Georgia native, who has been in Greenville for nearly two years, takes pride in the efficiency of his staff and the sparkling equipment that makes turning out

several thousand nutritiously balanced meals a day possible.

"Our kitchen prepares an average of 6,700 meals each day," Roper said. "About 3,900 of these are for patients, the other 2,800 meals are for the staff and employees we feed each day."

"This number," he added, "includes breakfast, lunch and dinner meals."

Dieticians

To supervise the menus of this huge seven day a week

restaurant service, Roper said "we have two full time dieticians, Mrs. Lorraine Nobles and Mrs. Elizabeth Davenport."

"In January, we are expecting to add a third dietician."

He said theirs is the task of maintaining properly balanced, attractive meals, with emphasis on the special diets that are entailed in patient feeding care.

Computer Monitored

"Almost all our electrical equipment is monitored by

computer," Roper explained. "This is especially true for all the air ventilation equipment and the refrigeration systems."

Roper pointed out a bank of tall dark blue food carts, standing in precise ranks like soldiers in formation, looking much like something out of "Star Wars."

"These," he said, "are our food carts. We have 22 of them now, and they do a fine job in the delivery of food to patients."

"Each cart," he noted works on a dual basis, both for refrigerated and for heated food. Each cart holds 20 trays of food and are highly mobile. They are known as Unitrays."

These futuristic appearing carts are kept next door to the food preparation area, the busy nerve-center where a dozen women work briskly making up trays to be turned over to food service people. They, in turn, wheel them the short distance to the Unitray waiting station. From there, they are taken to patients.

Just beyond the food preparation center, gleaming stoves and ovens operate at full capacity to turn out the individual items on the menu.

Cafeteria

The food line counter for staff members and employees taking their meals in the hospital is located adjacent to the kitchen. Here, patrons make their selections and move on to the dining area. The dining area, though void of decorative touches, is neat and cheerful.

"We are due to open a new addition to the cafeteria in September," Roper said. "This will enlarge the dining area considerably. At that time we will consider serving meals to family visitors of patients."

Constant Resupply

Because of the nature of food service, resupply is, Roper explained, "a constant process. Hardly a day goes by but what we're not putting in orders, getting in shipments of food."

"We purchase in bulk, for food, for paper supplies, and detergents. We always maintain a two weeks inventory on hand."

And emergency feeding in the event of disaster or prolonged power failure has not been overlooked.

"If there should be a disaster," Roper said, "we are



A PLACE OF PREPARATION.... The food processing section of the hospital's kitchen is a busy place at meal times, with hundreds of trays being swiftly and efficiently prepared for waiting food carts.

prepared to feed dispensable food. Our emergency generators are set to operate essential things such as cooking ranges and the food carts."

Sanitation

Understandably, the matter of sanitation figures prominently in Roper's duties as food manager.

"Sanitation is a continuing process," he remarked, "a process we are involved in internally every day. We have

established job descriptions which include the assignment of cleaning schedules for all pieces of equipment. The persons designated to clean items sign a form, and of course, I constantly inspect for cleanliness."

"In addition," he said, "we get a full Pitt County Health Department inspection every 90 days. There are also other inspections carried out by joint commissions."

"So sanitation in our food service is a very important factor."

Small Office

One of the amazing things about Roper's multifaceted job is that he operates from an office barely larger than a broom closet. The day I talked to him, Roper, his secretary, Mrs. Susan Lambert, and myself filled the office to capacity. However, in carrying out his

duties, Roper is so much on the move in checking, directing, and answering questions, that the whole food preparation area in effect is his roving office space.

Keeping the flow of nearly 7,000 meals a day going is a full time job, and Devrix Roper, as any observer can see, is a man who takes real pride in seeing that patients and employees get the best food possible.



MOVING DOWN THE LINE Two hospital employees complete their selections for a lunch meal and season the food to their own taste. The two are Mike Tripp (left), a male attendant in the operating room, and Troy Davis, a storeroom technician in medical supply.



STAFF MEMBERS AND EMPLOYEES.... In the neat cafeteria dining room, staff members and other employees of Pitt Memorial Hospital enjoy a well balanced, nourishing midday meal.

Biochemistry...

(Continued from page 17)

for photography and freezing rooms for preserving experiments.

"The laboratory part of biochemistry is integrated with laboratory work in pathology—people skilled in laboratory diagnostic courses," Frisell said. "At a higher level, pathology addresses the more physiological aspects of biochemistry or studies

biochemical phenomena."

For example, both disciplines run concurrent investigations in which they study the molecular design of diabetes—what occurs and what problems are associated with the disease.

In the lab, experiments are conducted to determine blood-sugar levels while, at the same time, conferences are held between the two disciplines with the patient present to determine the clinical implications.

"We try to understand the molecular basis of the disease so the pathologist can understand it and help lead him to a logical treatment of the patient," he added.

Therefore, the student gets experience in problem solving. "Hopefully, the student can see all these metabolic biochemical relationships as interrelated phenomena," he said. "So he isn't uncomfortable with just facts and figures which don't seem to have any relationship."

Currently, several faculty members, including Dr. Frisell, are working on important experimental projects.

Frisell said he is studying enzymes of mammalian and bacterial cells. The project involves the cultivation of food stuffs for enzymes that need derivatives of vitamins riboflavin (for oxidation) and folic acid (a B vitamin in cell production) for their functions.

Dr. Hisham Barakat, assistant professor, is currently studying the lipid (fat) metabolism in a special strain of hamsters born with muscular dystrophy. Dr. Barakat said his work is being funded by the N.C. Heart Association and United Fund.

Trained in analytical biochemistry, Dr. Sam Pennington, associate professor, is interested in alcoholism and its relation to excessive consumption

of ethanol, found in alcoholic beverages.

Dr. Lynis Dohm, associate professor is particularly interested in muscles and what happens to them during endurance-type exercises. Also, Dr. Dohmsaid muscles begin to atrophy or waste away in hospital patients of all kinds.

Interested in general protein chemistry, Dr. Richard Marks, assistant professor, studies the role metal serves as a part of the protein cell as it carries out its physiological function.

Dispatched By Tube System

Messages, reports and other paper matter are sent throughout the Pitt County Memorial Hospital through a pneumatic tube system.

The system is controlled by a small computer located in the facility's Environmental Control Center. It allows a report to be placed in a cylinder and sent to any point in the hospital in a matter of seconds, greatly saving the time it would take for someone to deliver the matter by hand.

Studying Allergy In Insect Bites

Dr. Donald Hoffman of the department of pathology of the ECU School of Medicine is currently involved in research on allergies to insect bites. The research involves studying

Patient Bears A Number

The Electronic Data Processing Number assigned a particular patient and the person's three initials serve as a safeguard against error on his financial records, all of which are computerized.

Mrs. Tiny Fulford, Hospital EDP Supervisor, showed how it works. She asked a cathode ray tube operator to type in an EDP number for a particular patient purposely making one digit different, with the initials correct. Instantaneously, the words, "Invalid EDP Number" flashed onto the screen.

Then the operator typed the correct number and a wrong initial. "Invalid initials" appeared just as quickly on the screen.

"This safety check between these two entries makes it highly unlikely that we'll make an error," she said.

Another safeguard is that most prices of items are stored in the computer. Therefore, if a heating pad, for instance, is sold to a patient, there is no margin for the operator's making a mistake entering the price. She simply enters the item and the computer provides the price.

ing substances in bee and yellow jacket venom and how these substances relate to allergies. For example, Dr. Hoffman said, research has already found five different proteins in bee venom that can cause allergies.

Emergency Room Is On Full-Time Basis

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

If you break a bone, are cut severely, have a heart attack or stroke, a hospital emergency room is generally the first contact you would have with definitive medical care.

That's what Pitt Memorial Hospital's emergency room is for — medical emergencies that

are a threat to life or limb. Four emergency room physicians hired by the hospital, and a staff of 15 registered nurses and nine emergency medical technicians provide 24-hour service for emergency cases brought in by area rescue squads' ambulances, and those that come on their own.

Dr. Howard Gradis, director

of emergency services at Pitt Memorial and one of the four full-time emergency room physicians said "as far as the differences," in the new emergency department and the old facility a mile away, "there really isn't any," with the exception of having more room.

"We have virtually the same staff," he said, but have more

room to do it in. With more room, we can give better care. We're not crowded one on another."

Where the old hospital emergency department had four acute trauma beds, the new facility has six. The emergency area also has six examining rooms, a fracture room, and a cardiac room, all equipped for specialized care needed with the various types of cases.

Gradis noted that when the East Carolina University medical school expansion program is completed — probably in October — the emergency department will have a larger waiting room and a six-bed observation ward.

"Eventually, the doctor said, "we'll be listed as the major to comprehensive emergency care center for the Eastern part of the state.

"Already," he noted, "we have patients coming in from surrounding counties on their own. They come directly here," he said, without going to doctors or hospitals in their own area.

Gradis, or one of the other physicians — Doctors Julian Coleman, Frank Winters and Loftus Hengeveld — along with a staff of no less than three registered nurses and two emergency medical technicians are on duty all of the time.

They see an average of 2,000 patients per month.

As director of emergency services, Gradis sets schedules, formulates policy, and along with special units supervisor Sylvia Waters, initiates and follows an intensive training program for staff members to keep them abreast of the latest methods used in handling emergency cases.

However, Gradis said "a big problem is non-emergencies" coming to the emergency room for treatment.

Things which cause a "threat to life and limb... broken bones, bleeding, lacerations, heart attack...are medical emergencies," Gradis said.

"People with a temperature of 104," a head ache, a cold, a sore throat, or other medical problems, "are sick," he said. "But they're not going to die." They are non-emergencies and should



PITT AMBULANCE SERVICE ... vehicles stand ready at Pitt Memorial Hospital emergency room entrance to answer calls. The ambulance service is designed primarily for non-emergency type calls.

call their doctor rather than visit the emergency room.

To them, he said, it is an emergency. But actually, they would be as well off calling their own doctor, possibly even better off.

Gradis explained, "cost...we have to be ready for any kind of emergency at all times. That's expensive. And the cost has to be pro-rated among the patients who use the facilities."

If it is not a bonified emergency, the physician said, insurance companies will not pay the increased costs of emergency room visits so the patient has to pay. If they went to their doctor originally, Gradis said, patients would not be faced with the added expense of the emergency room charges.

He said too, that patients in non-emergency situations would receive better follow-up treatment from their own doctor.

However, according to Gradis, "patients don't try to do anything about it." They just come to the emergency room.

"We won't turn anyone away," he said, "but non-emergencies clog up treatment rooms."

Gradis suggested that "the time to get a doctor" is really before you need one. "Call ahead of time and establish a doctor-patient relationship beforehand. "Then when you need treatment, call the doctor and tell him your problem. It will save you money."

For those people who are unable to get a physician, Gradis

suggested that in case of need, "come to the emergency room during the day...week-days," and "we can arrange for them to be seen by a doctor in his office."

Non-emergencies, Gradis emphasized, "are abusing the emergency room for their own convenience." He added that many times, it is these non-emergency patients who "think they get poor service," when they have to wait. "We agree they are sick, but they are better treated in a doctor's office, not the emergency room."

He said, "if you've been sick for four days, don't come to the emergency room at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. Call your doctor, or come to the emergency room during the day."

Gradis said, "I think that the trend toward better trained personnel at the point of first contact with the sick or injured is going to mean better care," as he commented on the role area rescue squads play in emergency care for the critically sick and injured.

People operating rescue units now have to be emergency medical technicians. "By-in-large, they give better care," according to Gradis.

"But a lot of people in the county abuse the rescue squads," he said, because the squads mean "free or convenient transportation," in cases where a car or taxi would do just as well, the physician noted.

"As time goes on," he continued, "if after a physician sees, examines and treats pa-

tients brought in by rescue units... if the doctor so states, the patient should be charged for that run if it was not an emergency.

The physician pointed out that persons suffering life or limb-threatening emergencies might not be able to get the treatment and transportation they require if a rescue unit is tied up on a non-emergency call.

The Pitt Ambulance Service, which operates out of offices in the emergency area of the hospital, "is primarily concerned with invalid transfer," according to the director of the program, John Watson.

He pointed out that the ambulance service handles non-emergency patient transfers for the most part, emphasizing that "emergency calls should be referred to rescue squads in the county."

Since the ambulance service was instituted in January 1968, some 5,000 persons have been transported, with an average now of about 60 per month.

Two full-time people, including Watson, and 20 part-time employees operate the service's four vehicles.

According to Watson, the service began with two 1964 model vehicles. At the present, the ambulance service is operating a 1969 and a 1973 ambulance and a 1976 and 1977 model modular type units.

Watson said the service is supposed to operate on "a pay-as-you-go basis, just like a taxi service.

He noted that in-county trips cost \$30 one-way, while out-of-county transfers cost \$30 plus \$1 per mile for the out-of-county mileage one-way.

Return trips for patients during the same working day, Watson said, are made at half-fare.

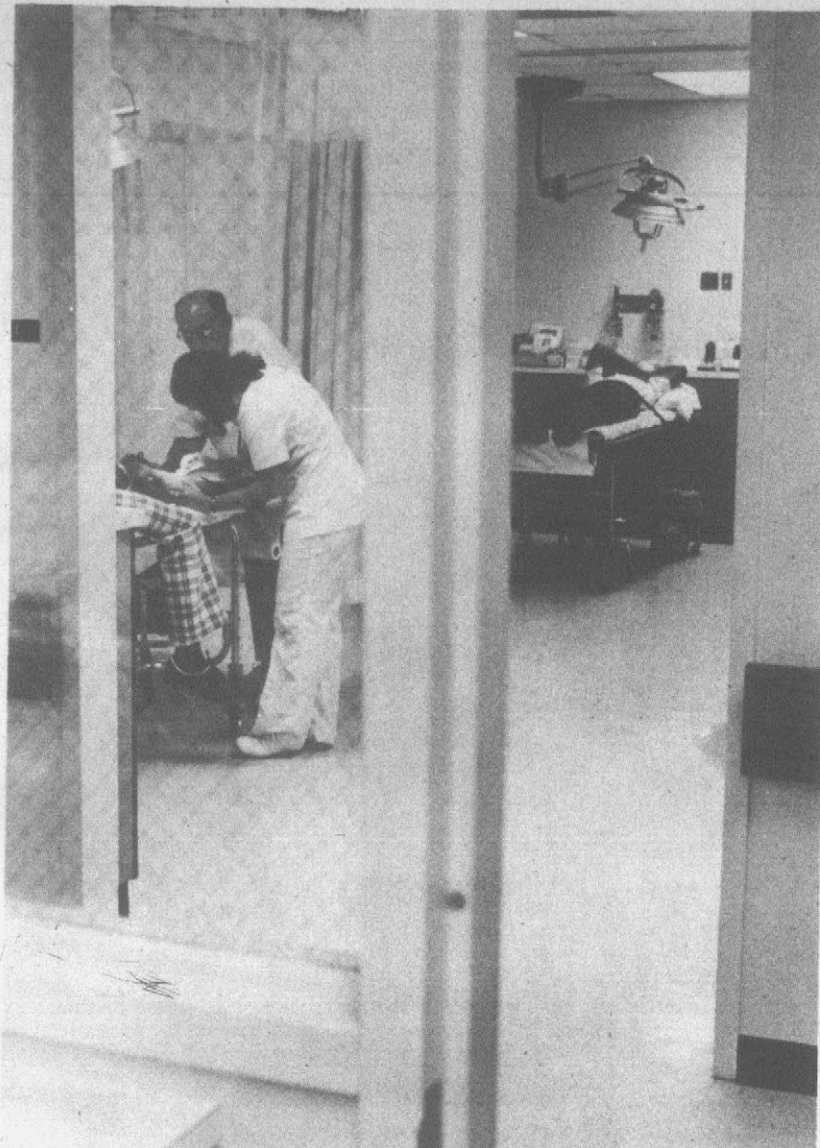
Patient Locator

The patient locator is a list of patients who are in the hospital or have been within the previous five days.

This list is brought up to date each. It tells each patient's name, age, sex, birth date, date admitted and date discharged.

"We distribute these to the people throughout the hospital who need them to answer visitors' and others' questions about particular patients," Fiscal Administrator Buck Sitterson said.

Asked what can be told about a person's condition, he said, "Only what his condition is by such titles as 'critical, serious, fair, etc.' If inquirers ask further questions, we can only give the definition of the particular title, such as "critical: may not survive."



IN EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT ... treatment area, Dr. Howard Gradis and nurse Judy Miller attend to patient

with injured leg while another patient who fell from a truck the day before awaits treatment.

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The Daily Reflector

TV

SHOWTIME

For The Week Of August 28-September 3, 1977

Red Skelton In 'People's Command Performance' To Air Again On CBS



The Lennon Sisters, Dianne, Peggy, Kathy and Janet join Oral Roberts for his latest special "Oral Roberts in San Francisco," to be telecast Tuesday, at 9 p.m. on Channel 9 WNCT.

Oral Roberts Films Special

"San Francisco, open your golden gate..." with a majestic aerial sweep, the camera soars over the world's longest suspension bridge and swings into an hour-long visual treat that brings alive the scenic splendors of one of America's most romantic cities... San Francisco.

Evangelist Oral Roberts, who has hosted television specials from all over the world, has chosen the Bay City as his latest site. This special, "Oral Roberts in San Francisco," will air on Tuesday, Aug. 30, at 9 p.m., on Channel 9.

Appearing with Roberts are the charming and lovely Lennon Sisters of Lawrence Welk fame, along with Richard Roberts, the World Action Singers and Reflection from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

The Lennon Sisters are a harmonious blend of all that proves the American Dream can still come true. In an age when niceness almost seems a hin-

drance to success, The Lennon Sisters continue to defy the odds with a growing popularity. Since their debut on Welk's show on Christmas Eve, 1955, the sisters have literally grown up under the ever-scrutinizing eye of the televising public. And, despite the public's reputation for being fickle about their idols, they continue to demand the talents of these four beautiful young women.

The Lennon Sisters are, in chronological order, Dianne, Peggy, Kathy and Janet. They are natives of Los Angeles, and the nucleus of their existence is summed up in the word "family." If the family structure is falling apart in America, you would certainly never know it by studying the Lennons. They grew up in the warmth and security of a loving household that was instrumental in building both the strength and character which is such an integral part of their way of life.

He's 63 now, and the gray hair, which stands up in tufts on his scalp like handfuls of cotton candy, makes him look more like a clown than ever. Which seems natural enough, since Red Skelton has been clowning for 53 years. So you believe him when he says, "I can take three steps on a stage and tell you what kind of audience it is."

The audience he fronted during "People's Command Performance: 1977" was decidedly in the palm of his hand. When Skelton exited, they gave him a standing ovation. The special, featuring outstanding talent from all phases of entertainment, as selected by the public

in a nationwide survey, will be rebroadcast Sunday, Aug. 28, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

So what's been happening to Skelton, whose talent and energy kept him high among the viewers' favorite performers on the Network for 16 years? Well, rest assured he's still very active. Skelton's always been known as having a knack with money-making projects, and his time out of the limelight has been no different.

His hobby of painting clown portraits has become, in the past half-decade, a million-dollar business. The paintings sell for as much as \$20,000 each, and Skelton can't keep

up with the demand. So much for his "retirement."

But he's always been true to his first love — show business. This year, he'll give 100 one-man shows across the country, and he recently played a triumphant night at New York's Carnegie Hall.

Except for less hair and heavier jowls, Skelton might still pass for the same comedian who became one of MGM's brightest lights back in 1941 in "Whistling in the Dark." All that fun-work has definitely agreed with him.

"I've weighted the same since I was 19 — 193 pounds — and I don't jog, play tennis or golf,"

he notes. "I don't even watch football on TV. Physical activity doesn't interest me. The only exercise I get is as a pallbearer for friends of mine who did exercise a lot."

When he has a spare hour or two, Skelton labors on his autobiography and on his own movie script, "The True Scrooge." Screenplays are still submitted to him, and he turns them down on an average of five a year.

Skelton, he readily informs you, is a man who has to work. "Work," he says, "is the one thing that keeps me happy. Really happy. I'll know it when I retire."

Special Examines Energy

"Where We Stand: Energy" is a three hour broadcast airing Wednesday, Aug. 31, on CBS-TV, that will examine the contention of many large energy industries, experts and members of Congress that there is plenty of energy for the foreseeable future. They also maintain that the National Energy Plan, as proposed by the Carter Administration, is either not necessary because it far overstates the size of the so-called energy emergency, or that it is unworkable and the solution should be left to private enterprise with fewer government controls, especially over the prices of natural gas and petroleum.

The broadcast will assess the energy supplies worldwide and will examine the Carter legislative proposals, some of which are now undergoing significant changes in hearings of the House Ways and Means Committee. Key proposals, such as the five-cents-per-gallon tax rise each year when gasoline consumption exceeds certain goals, have already been voted down by that committee. Other committees will work on the legislation later, and Congressional and White House correspondents for CBS News will assess the state of the legislation on the special.

Included in the special will be reports on the principal sources of energy and their reserves.



(Top) Nancy Dussault, Robert Goulet and singers and dancers perform; and (bottom) Carol Channing goes through her paces, in "People's Command Performance: 1977." The star-

studded two-hour entertainment special will be rebroadcast Sunday, Aug. 28 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Sunday Daytime

- 6:30 a.m. (5) Church of Our Fathers
(11) A Better Way
- 7:00 (3N) Vision On
(3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
(5) Sister Gary
(11) The Story
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 7:30 (3N) Show My People
(3W) Rev. Jones
(5) Rex Humbard
(6) Max Morris Gospel
(7) Don Powell Presents
(11) Ara's Sports World
- 8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W) World Concern
(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) Fellowship Hour
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Christian Viewpoint
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
(12) Voice of Victory
- 9:00 (3N) Oral Roberts
(3W) Day of Discovery
(5) Oral Roberts
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Jimmy Swaggart
(9) Oral Roberts
(11) Way Out Games
(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, 9, 11) Lamp Unto My Feet
- (5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News
- 10:30 (3N, 9, 11) Look Up and Live
(3W) Jerry Falwell
(5) Day of Discovery
(6) Rex Humbard
(7) The Answer
(12) Old Time Gospel Hour
- 11:00 (3N) House of Worship
(5) Church Service
(7) Black Woman
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 11:30 (3N) Face the Nation
(3W) It Is Written
(6) Medix
(7) Tempo 1977
(9) Lucy Show
(12) Animals, Animals, Animals
- 12:00 (3N) Petticoat Junction
(3W, 12) Issues and Answers
(5) The Bo Reins Show
(6) Garner Ted Armstrong
(7) Hospitality House
(9, 11) Face the Nation
- 12:30 (3N) Nashville on the Road
(3W) McRoy Gardener Show
(5) Close Up
(6) Meet The Press
(9) Brady Bunch
(11) For Your Information
(12) Directions
- 1:00 (3N) Pop Goes Country
(3W) Friends of Man
(5) Issues and Answers
(6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
(7) Movie 7
(9) Mod Squad
(11) Nashville Music
(12) The Human Side
- 1:30 (3N) Fisherman
(3W, 5) Southern Sportsman
(11) The Racers
(12) UNC Coaches Show
- 2:00 (3N, 9, 11) NFL Pre Season Game
(3W) To be Announced
(5) Rainbow Theatre
(12) Outdoors
- 2:30 (3W, 12) Robert F. Kennedy Pro
Celebrity Tennis
(6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
- 3:00 (7) National Geographic
- 4:00 (3W, 5, 12) Colgate Hall of Fame
Classic
(6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
(7) Ironside
(25) Woman
- 4:30 (25) Crockett's Victory Garden
- 5:00 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Sports Special
(7) Putt Putt Golf
(25) Erica
- 5:30 (6) The Three Stooges
(7) Meet the Press
(25) Wall Street Week

Tina Has Duty

As hard as it is to get a job acting in television, not many actors or actresses have two at the same time. But Tina Andrews does, for awhile, at least.

Tina plays Valerie Grant in the daytime serial, "Days of Our Lives." A few weeks ago, Tina was upset that the writers were breaking up the romance between Valerie and David Banning, played by Richard Guthrie.

The writers sent Valerie to Howard University to medical school and were marrying David off to Trish, who is pregnant with his baby anyway.

Tina was negotiating with the show to get Valerie out of Howard and back into the story when a prime time NBC show "Sanford Arms" offered her a regular role as star Teddy Wilson's 20-year-old daughter.

"For now, Valerie will stay at Howard, I guess," said Tina. "We're working out an arrangement where I can work on 'Days' during hiatus from 'Sanford Arms.'"

She continued, "It's like having your child grow up and leave home. You know it's for the best, but it's hard to accept. Being a Taurus, I'm highly emotional and I'm extremely happy to have such an important role on a prime-time series."

Tina has played the Valerie role for two years. In addition to a regular comfortable salary, she said the show offered other advantages.

"It was like a paid workshop. I kept my skills sharp. I was so used to memorizing pages and pages of scripts every day that when I went in for an audition, doing an excerpt from a script on short notice was no problem."

Monday-Friday Daytime

- 5:00 a.m. (7) Bonanza
- 5:55 (12) Tabernacle Tidings
- 6:00 (6) Carolina in the Morning
(7) Almanac
(9) Carolina Today
(12) PTL Club
- 6:15 (3N) These Things We Share
- 6:30 (3N) Not For Women Only
(3W) Arthur Smith
(5) Country Morning
(11) Summer Semester
- 7:00 (3N) News
(3W, 12) Good Morning, America
(5) Good Morning, Five Country
(6, 7) Today
(11) News
- 7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
- 8:00 (3N, 11) Captain Kangaroo
(5) Good Morning, America
(9) News
- 9:00 (3N) Dick Lamb Show
(3W) Donahue
(5) Mike Douglas Show
(6) Merv Griffin
(7) Merv Griffin Show
(9) Captain Kangaroo
(11) Phil Donahue
(12) Mike Douglas
- 10:00 (3N, 9, 11) Here's Lucy
(3W) Here's Lucy
(6, 7) Sanford and Son
(12) Dinah
- 10:30 (3N, 9, 11) Price is Right
(3W) The Better Sex
(5) Edge of Night
(6, 7) Hollywood Squares
- 11:00 (3W, 5, 12) Happy Days
(6, 7) Wheel of Fortune
- 11:30 a.m. (3N, 9, 11) Love of Life
(3W, 5, 12) Family Feud
- (6, 7) It's Anybody's Guess
- 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) 12 At Noon
- 12:30 (3N, 9, 11) Search for Tomorrow
(3W, 5, 12) Ryan's Hope
(6, 7) Chico and the Man
- 1:00 (3N) People, Places and Times
(3W, 5, 12) All My Children
(6, 7) Gong Show
(9) The Young and the Restless
(11) Peggy Mann
- 1:30 (3N, 9, 11) As the World Turns
(6, 7) Days of Our Lives
- 2:00 (3W, 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) The Archies
(6) The Munsters
(7) Lone Ranger
(9) Marcus Welby, M.D.
(11) That Girl
(12) The Archies
(25) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin
(3W) Mickey Mouse Club
(5) Addams Family
(6) Three Stooges
(7) Virginian
(11) Tarzan
(12) Daniel Boone
- 5:00 (3W) Big Valley
(5) Emergency One
(6) Ironside
(9) Gunsmoke
(25) Misterogers
- 5:30 (11) Bewitched
(12) News
(25) Electric Company



TINA MOVES TO SANFORD ARMS—Tina Andrews who is Richard Guthrie's romantic interest on NBC-TV's daytime series "Days of Our Lives," has fended a role of NBC-TV's nighttime series "Sanford Arms," as Angela, daughter of star Ted Wilson.

'AMC' Stars Aid Victims

The people of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, who recently suffered one of America's worst flood disasters, welcomed five cast members of ABC-TV's daytime drama "All My Children," who voluntarily flew to the disaster site on Sunday, Aug. 7, to uplift the spirits of the survivors with 90 minutes of song and dance.

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6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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Network Addresses

Network address are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York 10019
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The sumptuous vessel which served as the Presidential yacht in "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," is the property of actor-singer John Davidson. The elegantly appointed craft, on which scenes with Jason Robards and Robert Vaughn were filmed, measures 96 ft. and has a cruising range of 2,000 miles.

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
 (3W) TV 3 Focus
 (6) Winter Olympics
 (7) Andy Williams
 (9) Southern Sportsman
 (11) Bill Dooley Show
 (12) Last of the Wild
 (25) Genealogy
 6:30 (3N, 9, 11) CBS News
 (3W) Wild World of Animals
 (5) Kidsworld
 (6, 7) NBC News
 (12) The Muppet Show
 (25) Inner Tennis
 7:00 (3N, 9, 11) Sixty Minutes: With CBS News Correspondent Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather 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 for their father, Fenton Hardy, the Hardy boys uncover a plot against the life of the nation's top rock performer. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6, 7) Walt Disney: "It's Tough to be a Bird" The character of M.C. Bird is the narrator of this animated and live-action feature about man's love of — and inhumanity to — birds. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) Nova: "The Wolf Equation" A

look at the natural relationship between wolf packs and caribou of the Canadian Arctic region.
 7:58 (3W, 5, 12) ABC Minute Magazine
 8:00 (3N, 9, 11) Rhoda: Rhoda flies to Las Vegas for another encounter with her amorous suitor, Johnny Venture. (repeat)
 (3W, 5, 12) Six Million Dollar Man: "The Infiltrators" After several foreign amateur athletes defect to the U.S., Steve goes undercover as an American amateur boxing champ to infiltrate a suspected assassination team made up of the alien "expatriates." (repeat, 60 min)
 (6, 7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "McCloud Meets Dracula" Dennis Weaver and Diana Muldaur. Working to track down a sniper who is terrorizing the city, McCloud answers a call about a new slaying and is told by the medical examiner that the crime was committed by someone who sucked blood from the victim. (repeat, 90 min)
 (25) Evening At Pops: The Boston Pops Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler is joined by Ethel Merman singing tunes written by composer Irving Berlin. (60 min)
 8:30 (3N, 9, 11) Starland Vocal Band: A pair of zany rocket scientists discuss launching the Washington Monument and spooky things turn up in a fun house.
 8:58 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Newsbreak
 (3W, 5, 12) ABC Newsbrief
 9:00 (3N) Testimony of Two Men
 (3W, 5, 12) Sunday Night Movie: "A Fistful of Dollars" Clint Eastwood introduces the cigar sub, poncho, flat black hat and deadly aim of The Man With No Name. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (9, 11) People's Command Performance: Special featuring outstanding talent from all facets of the world of entertainment displaying their talents. Hosts are Bernadette Peters and George Burns. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Dickens

of London" The rags-to-riches life of English author Charles Dickens unfolds in the 10-part series premiering tonight. (60 min)
 9:27 (6, 7) NBC News Update
 9:30 (6, 7) Movie of the Week: "The Possessed" James Farentino and Joan Hackett. Suspenseful tale concerning a former priest who uses his unusual powers to repel the challenge from a supernatural force that threatens an isolated private school for girls. (repeat, 90 min)
 10:00 (3N) Andy Williams
 (25) Anyone for Tennyson?: "A Tribute to Anonymous" With host Fred Gwynne.
 10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
 (25) Something Personal: "Yudie" and "Older and Bolder" give insight into the inevitable and universal experience of aging.
 11:00 (3N, 3W, 5, 9, 11, 12) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) Communique
 (7) Good News
 (25) Sign Off
 11:15 (3W) Rev. Leonard Repass
 (9) The Bo Rein Show
 (12) The PTL Club
 11:30 (3N) CBS News
 (5) Wide World of Wrestling
 (6, 7) NBC Late Night Movie: "The Party" Peter Sellers and Claudine Longet. Hilarious comedy about an Indian actor who messes up a party to which he definitely wasn't invited. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (11) Late Movie: "Miracles Still Happen" Susan Penhaligon and Paul Muller. Story of survival based upon a true story. An airplane, on the way from Lima to a jungle village, crashed Christmas Eve, 1971, in the Amazon jungle, killing 91 passengers and leaving just one passenger alive — a 17-year-old schoolgirl. (2 hrs)
 11:45 (3N) The Great Detective
 (3W) Sacred Hearts
 (9) Late Movie: Title to be announced.
 1:30 (11) The Story

Spectacular Talent Displayed In Special

Outstanding talent from all facets of the world of entertainment, as selected by the public in a nationwide survey, display their winning talents in a two-hour special, "People's Command Performance: 1977," to be rebroadcast Sunday, Aug. 28, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.
 Academy Award-winner George Burns and Bernadette Peters host the gala celebration.
 Bob Stivers was executive producer of the special, and he is considered to be a man of "firsts." He was the first producer to combine stars of two continents and turn them into circus performers for the special "The Circus of the Stars," broadcast last year on CBS-TV. He was also the first producer to


let the viewing public vote on their favorite motion picture and television stars and shows, which resulted in "The People's Choice Awards," now in its third season.
 Carrying forward the concept of allowing the public to become involved, Stivers created "People's Command Performance: 1977."
 "We felt it was time the public had a voice in what they wanted to see on television," explained Stivers. "We took a national survey, and the stars appearing on the special are the ones the viewers wanted to see. It's their show."
 Viewers selections include Robert Goulet, Carol Channing

and Nancy Dussault singing songs from the hit Broadway musicals, "Oklahoma," "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Hello, Dolly."
 Top comedy talents requested include the Ace Trucking Company, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, George Carlin, Redd Foxx, Don Rickles, and Red Skelton. There are also other musical performers covering the entire musical spectrum, from rock, country, jazz and opera.
 "I really think the viewers enjoyed this special," said Stivers. "They should have. They picked the talent."
 Now, because of the popularity of "People's Command Performance," viewers will again have an opportunity to view their favorite performers when it encores Sunday evening.

Disney Productions Begins Record Year

Dramatic programming changes and the largest television budget in the history of Walt Disney Productions highlights the record-breaking 24th season of "The Wonderful World of Disney." The weekly anthology show returns this fall as television's longest-running prime time series. With more original episodes and major Disney theatrical features than ever before, the 1977-78 season represents \$15 million in production expenditures and more than \$30 million in domestic film rentals. It will continue to air in the 7 p.m. Sunday time slot on NBC-TV.
 "We think the upcoming season of 'The Wonderful World of Disney' promises to be our most exciting one yet," said Executive Producer Ron Miller. "Quality and variety of entertainment for the entire family has been our goal for 23 years and the new season should be no

exception. Original one and two-part shows, feature films and movies especially made for television will give our audience the diverse programming mix that they expect from Disney.
 "Television viewers have demonstrated an overwhelming preference for Disney first-run two-hour verticals on our Sunday night series," continued Miller.
 "To accommodate our television audience, we have assembled a lineup of verticals that we feel will be among the most popular shows of the 1977-78 season."
 Among the classic Disney films making television premieres in special two-hour editions of the series are:
 "Treasure of Matecumbe," a thrilling Post Civil War adventure that takes two young boys on an exciting journey down the Mississippi River in search of pirates' gold.



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Clint Eastwood Stars In ABC Sunday Movie

Clint Eastwood stars in "A Fistful of Dollars"—the western adventure that introduced The Man With No Name to international fame — airing as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Aug. 28, 9 to 11 p.m., on ABC-TV.
 Sergio Leone directed this landmark film, which led to a series of action dramas featuring the stoical and deadly man who makes no friends, many enemies and lots of dollars—none of which last very long.
 In "A Fistful of Dollars," the steely-eyed stranger with the stub of a cigar in his teeth and a shapeless poncho over his shoulders sells his services to both sides of a lawless border war, caring for nothing but the gold his betrayals bring to his pocket.

After a rare moment of tenderness and generosity, the stranger is captured and punished for his double-dealings, but the stubborn steel of his backbone brings him back to the uneasy town of San Miguel to confront his enemies and to even bitter scores.



ROUGH EXISTENCE—The perils of bird life are portrayed in "It's Tough to Be a Bird," on "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sunday, Aug. 28 (7-8 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

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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) Maverick
(25) Algebra and Trigonometry
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Gun Smoke
(11) Family Affair
(25) Job Scene 1977
7:30 (3N) Wild World of Animals
(3W,5) Adam 12
(6) Family Affair
(7) Wild Kingdom
(11) Learn Golf With Lee Trevino
(12) To Tell the Truth
(25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons: Louise learns that the trouble with being a mother-in-law is that you start acting like one. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Monday Night Special: "MacNamara's Band" Part One. John Byner stars. Johnny MacNamara and his gang of roughnecks and con men, recruited as secret agents when WW II breaks out, sneak behind enemy lines in Norway to save the U.S. fleet from lurking U-boats. (repeat)
(6,7) Life Goes to the Movies: Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minnelli are hosts for this nostalgic look at the movies — based on the 1975 book of the same title. (repeat, 3 hrs)
(25) Grand Prix Tennis: Finals of the \$125,000 U.S. Professional Tennis Championships are broadcast live from Boston's Longwood Cricket Club (3 hrs)
8:27 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
8:30 (3N,9,11) Szysnyk: When the basketball team at the community center needs another player, the boys want to draft Ray Gun's recently returned brother.

(3W,5,12) Monday Night Baseball: Teams to be announced. (2 hrs, 30 min)
8:57 (3N,9,11) CBS Newbreak
9:00 (3N,9,11) Maude: Maude begins to lose control of her efforts to raise money for a mental-health clinic when her hero-worshipping cousin pays a surprise visit and wreaks havoc in the Findlay household. John Byner guest stars. (repeat)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Sheila: Milton Berle and Doris Brenner star in a comedy which revolved around the life of a young, somewhat bewildered, marriage-minded city single girl of the 70's who works for Broadway composer-producer.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Sonny and Cher Show: Guests tonight are Ken Berry, Flip Wilson and Betty White. (repeat, 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: "Little House on the Prairie" Michael Landon and Karen Grassel. The drama revolves around a widow who finds out she's terminally ill and must find a home for her three young sons. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "Bitter Wine" A man serves a prison term for a crime committed by his brother in order to help his family. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: Guests to be announced.
12:30 (3W,5,12) Toma: "The Street" Toma enlists the aid of a powerful pimp to stop a mob takeover of prostitution and avert a potential race war. (repeat, 60 min)

Prepare To Laugh

If it's a good, hearty laugh you're a hankering for, you'll find plenty to laugh about Monday, Aug. 29, when "MacNamara's Band" airs, (8-8:30 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

"Mac Namara's Band" is a spoof of World War II adventure movie which is airing as a two-part presentation. (Part II will be broadcast Sept. 5.)

After dapper big-city gansterman-about-town Johnny MacNamara leads his group of roughnecks and con men in a series of intricate crimes, MacNamara and his band are recruited as secret agents when World War II erupts.

Receiving their assignments from behind the "luncheon specials menu" at Lindy's, MacNamara and his "dirty-one-third of a dozen" are asked to risk life and limb.

Once in Norway, behind enemy lines, MacNamara's Band sets out to save the U.S. fleet from ambush by German U-boats, in a zany caper in which they sabotage the disc jockey who broadcasts the fleet's location in code during his record dedications.

'Life-Movie' Special Encores

Henry Fonda, Shirley MacLaine and Liza Minnelli are hosts of "Life Goes to the Movies," a three-hour special focusing on the stars, films and legends from 1936-1972 and showing the way in which Hollywood movies have reflected our life and times. The extravaganza will be rebroadcast Monday, Aug. 29, 8 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

The presentation is divided into four sections: the first covering the late '30s; the second, the '40s including the war and post-war years; the third, the '50s and early '60s (through 1963); the fourth, from 1964-1972.

After a sequence of 10 of the most memorable moments in

motion pictures, the show focuses on the '30s. Viewers will see newsreel footage, representative of the Depression; a Shirley Temple film sequence, typifying the new post-Depression optimism; the search for glamour and stardom; more memorable movie moments; and Rogers and Astaire. There are also scenes from socially important movies, and the period culminates with a segment on "Gone With the Wind," from inception to Oscar awards.

The '40s starts with the focus on Orson Welles and his remarkable "Citizen Kane," and World War II and its reflection in

newsreels and motion pictures, including "Since You Went Away," "Guadalcanal Diary" and "Action in the North Atlantic." There are sequences showing the cliché portrayal of the enemy and scenes from escapist musicals of the period, including "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "Stormy Weather," and the final picture of the period, "Casablanca."

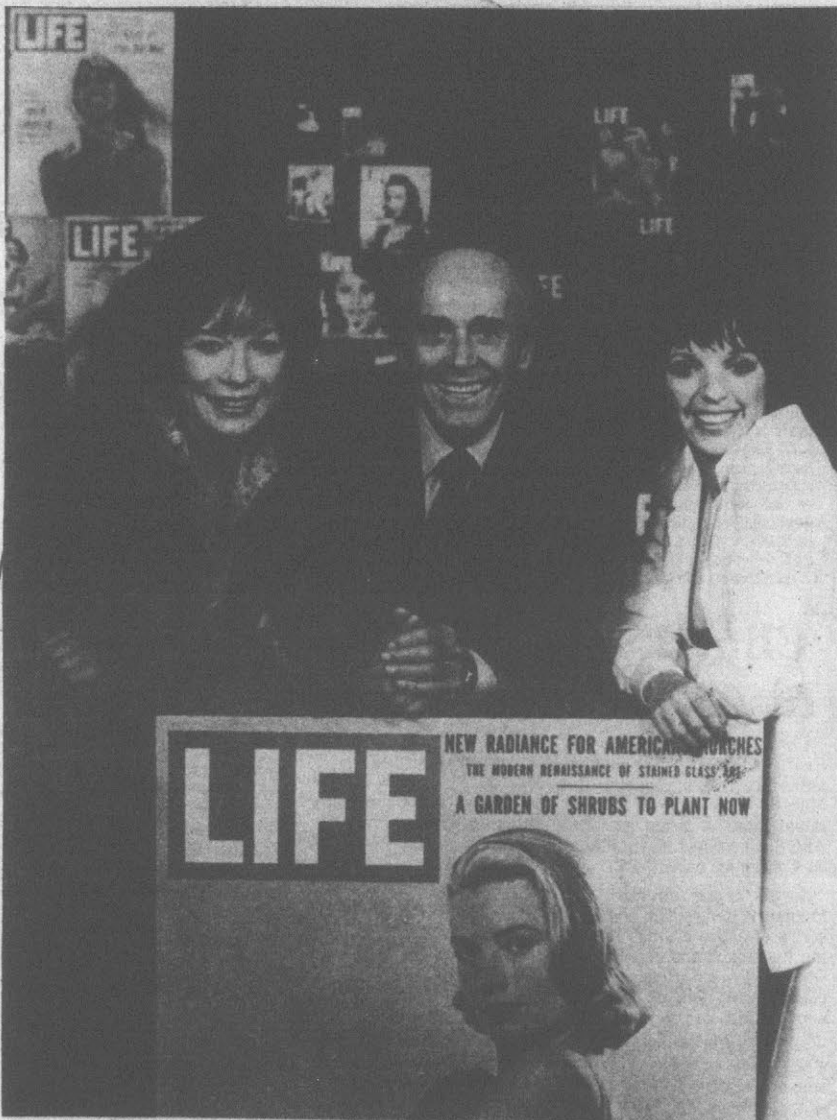
Then come the post-war films, from private eye to problem pictures, such as "Home of the Brave" and "Snakepit," followed by the cold war period with such anti-Communist films as "My Son John" and "The Iron Curtain."

The '50s are represented with the rise of a whole new group of motion picture stars — James Dean, Paul Newman, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Marlon Brando; the effect of TV on motion pictures; and the rash of teen-age and spectacle movies.

A 20-minute Marilyn Monroe sequence personifies many performers' search for stardom, on and off the screen, and the section closes with great romantic scenes from films of the period

The disruption and polarization of the '60s is reflected in such films as "Dr. Strangelove," and new values captured in "The Graduate" and "Midnight Cowboy."

Scenes from the 1972 Oscar winner "The Godfather" are an added highlight. The special concludes with a montage of scenes from 13 new films.



SAM ELLIOTT STARS IN "ASPEN"

Sam Elliott stars as flamboyant lawyer Tom Keating in "Aspen," a six-hour NBC Novel for Television about a 1964 headline-making murder trial in the Colorado ski resort.

Elliott, who starred in "NBC's Best Seller: Once An Eagle" last season, portrays an ambitious, ruthless attorney whose career is given a big boost because of his involvement in the era's most shocking murder trial. Currently filming, the drama is based on material from the novels, "The Adversary," by Bart Spicer, and "Aspen," by Burt Hirschfield. It will be broadcast in three two-hour presentations during the 1977-78 season.

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LOOKING AT THE MOVIES—Shirley MacLaine (l), Henry Fonda and Liza Minnelli are the hosts of "Life Goes to the Movies," a three-hour special showing how Hollywood movies and stars

reflected our life and times from 1936-72. It will be repeated Monday, Aug. 29 (8-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

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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) Maverick (25) Engineering Review
- 7:00 (3N) Crosswits (3W) Partridge Family (5) I Love Lucy (6) Bewitched (7) Adam 12 (9) Gun Smoke (11) Family Affair (25) Genealogy
- 7:30 (3N) \$25,000 Pyramid (3W,5) Adam 12 (6) Family Affair (7) Name That Tune (11) WTVD Reports (12) Liars Club (25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) Jack Benny Show: After investigating his way into performing at a benefit run by wives of four famous Hollywood personalities, Jack Benny finds that his role is referee at a wrestling match between American heavyweight champion Count Billy Vargas and California junior heavyweight champion Gene Le Bell. (repeat)
- (3W,5,12) Happy Days: "The Graduation" Part One. The eve of graduation day arrives and emo-

- tions grow even higher when it is learned that Fonzie will also be a graduate. (repeat)
- (6,7) Baa Baa Black Sheep: "The Fastest Gun" A Japanese air ace spots Pappy, who is having engine trouble, and spares him on condition that he will meet him in combat the following day. (repeat, 60 min)
- (25) In Performance at Wolf Trap: American jazz singer Sara Vaughan and drummer Buddy Rich perform in a concert taped live at Washington's Wolf Trap Farm Park.
- 8:30 (3N,9,11) Phyllis: Phyllis reels under a one-two "maternal punch" when her daughter's husband leaves home and Bess announces that she's pregnant. (repeat)
- (3W,5,12) Laverne and Shirley: "Excuse Me, May I Cut In" Ron Howard and Anson Williams guest star when the girls trick them into taking them to a high school dance so Laverne can win the grand prize — a brand new television set. (repeat)
- 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
- 8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
- 9:00 (3N,11) M*A*S*H: Hot lips' reluctant fiancée, Lt. Col. Donald Penobscott, who has kept her in doubt during an eight-month engagement, arrives at the 4077th hospital on leave from Tokyo, and shocks her by deciding to be married right away. (repeat)
- (3W,5,12) ABC Tuesday Night Movie: "Having Babies" Desi Arnaz, Jr. and Adrienne Barbeau. A sensitive, compelling story of four couples as they experience childbirth by the "natural" Lamaze method. (DUE TO MATURE SUBJECT MATTER, PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED) (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (6,7) Police Woman: "Solitaire" Eugene Roche guests stars as a New York policeman who travels to Los Angeles where he arrests the man responsible for the death of his partner, but in the confusion following a bomb explosion at the airport, the culprit escapes. (repeat, 60 min)
- (9) Oral Roberts Special: The sights and sounds of romantic San Francisco are the theme for Oral Roberts latest on-location special. Special guests are the Lennon Sisters. (60 min)
- (25) Opera Theatre: "Die Fledermaus" Johann Strauss's waltzes give this light opera an air of Viennese charm and gaiety.
- 9:30 (3N,11) One Day At A Time: Julie and Barbara take turns at being the "worried parent" when Ann is late in calling while away on a business trip. (repeat)
- 10:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: In the conclusion of a two-part episode, more facts come to light regarding the unidentified body found in a car. (repeat, 60 min)
- (6,7) NBC Reports: "Failing to Learn — Learning to Fail" NBC News Correspondent Betty Rollin is the reporter for this special examining learning disabilities, a problem that is gaining wide recognition because of the effect that it is having on an estimated 8 million school children and because it is one of the primary reasons for delinquent behavior. (60 min)
- 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

News Special Examines Learning Disabilities Among Well-Knowns

"The term 'learning disabilities' is only about 10 years old. But many well-known people, including some who are still with us, have been identified retrospectively as having this strange disorder of the brain."

Mike Gavin, producer of "Failing to Learn — Learning to Fail," a "NBC Reports" special examining learning disabilities

and their relationship to delinquent behavior, is talking about minimal brain dysfunction. The program will be presented Tuesday, Aug. 30, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Gavin continues: "Among those who conquered their learning problems were General George Patton; the great inven-

tor of the electric light, Thomas Alva Edison; and a guy who was a flopperoo in school until he was about 11, the great Albert Einstein. Others suspected of having learning disabilities who turned out to be extreme behavioral problems in our society, were Charles Manson, leader of the infamous Manson gang in California; and the most famous of all,

Lee Harvey Oswald, who assassinated President John F. Kennedy."

On the program, NBC News correspondent Betty Rollin reports that this form of neurological handicap is present in an estimated eight million school children. Because, of it, many cannot learn their three R's in a conventional classroom, and frequently wind up as delinquents in today's society.


Gavin: "Most of the time these kids go unidentified. They are socially passed from one grade to another until junior or senior high school. At that point things really start falling apart. They start getting into trouble, are ridiculed by their classmates, and start dropping out. Too often, the next step is defiance and delinquency, and then jail.




LEARNING DISABLED—NBC News correspondent Betty Rollin talks with 8-year-old Stephen Losh of Los Angeles on the "NBC Reports" special, "Failing to Learn—Learning to Fail," which examines learning disabilities and their relation to delinquent behavior. The program will be presented Tuesday, Aug. 30 (10-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

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Drama Based On True Story

A two-hour "theatre of fact" dramatic event, "The Survivors of Buffalo Creek" — the true story of how a dam bursting in 1972 in West Virginia caused the deaths of 125 people, traumatized the survivors and resulted in a historic multi-million-dollar suit — will be presented on NBC-TV during the upcoming season.

The program will be videotaped on location in the West Virginia coal mining area in which the tragedy occurred.

Network officials consider the special dramatizing the relatively recent Buffalo Creek disaster and accompanying unique legal action to be a television milestone since it will become the first network dramatic program produced on the revolutionary one-inch videotape.

The cast of actors, with more than 60 speaking roles, will portray the actual people who were profoundly affected by the mountain of turbulent water that suddenly engulfed a peaceful valley killing mostly women and

children and obliterating 17 towns.

Robert "Shad" Northshield has been signed as producer of the special. During his many years with NBC News as producer, director, writer and reporter, he has won more than

a dozen major awards.

For the program, NBC designed and constructed a new mobile unit featuring several one-inch videotape recorders. The taping will begin Sept. 5 in West Virginia and continue through Oct. 9.

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- (25) Sign Off
- 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Beyond the Bermuda Triangle" Fred MacMurray and Sam Groom. A wealthy businessman with a yacht off the Florida coast becomes obsessed with the mystery of the Bermuda Triangle after his fiancée disappears and only her sailboat is found floating in its waters. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (3W,5,12) Tuesday Movie of the Week: "The Out of Towners" Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis star as two innocents from a small town who suffer all the miseries that can befall visitors to New York City. (repeat, 90 min)
- (6,7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest Rodney Dangerfield. (90 min)

Week's Movies

Sunday, August 28
 1:00 p.m. (6) Angel Face: Jean Simmons (1952)
 (7) Unholy Wife: Diana Dors (1957)
 2:00 (5) Instinct For Survival
 2:30 (6) Adventure in Baltimore: Robert Young (1948)
 4:00 (6) Flying Down to Rio: Fred Astaire (1933)
 8:00 (6,7) McCloud Meets Dracula: Dennis Weaver, Diana Muldaur (1976)
 9:00 (3W,5,12) Fistful of Dollars: Clint Eastwood (1967)
 9:30 (6,7) The Possessed: James Farentino, Joan Hackett (1977)
 11:30 (6,7) The Party: Peter Sellers, Claudine Longet (1968)
 (11) Miracles Still Happen: Paul Miller, Susan Penhaligon (1976)

Monday, August 29
 11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) Little House on the Prairie: Michael Landon, Karen Grassell (1974)

Tuesday, August 30
 9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Having Babies: Desi Arnaz Jr., Adrienne Barbeau (1976)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Beyond the Bermuda Triangle: Fred MacMurray, Sam Groom (1975)

Wednesday, August 31
 9:00 p.m. (6) The Delphi Bureau: Dean Jagger, Celeste Holm (1972)
 (7) Stage Struck: Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg (1957)
 11:45 (3N,9,11) Hell's Angels on Wheels: Jack Nicholson, Adam Roarke (1970)
 12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) Won't Write Home Mom, I'm Dead: Pamela Franklin (1975)

Thursday, September 1
 8:30 p.m. (12) Major Dundee: Charlton Heston, Richard Harris (1965)
 12:45 a.m. (3N,9,11) The Deadly Dream: Lloyd Bridges, Janet Leigh (1971)

Friday, September 2
 9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) I Want to Keep My Baby: Mariel Hemingway, Susan Anspach
 11:45 (9) The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell: Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller (1968)
 (11) The Manhunters: Sandra Dee, Roy Thinnes
 12:00 a.m. (12) Hard Day's Night: The Beatles (1964)
 12:30 (3W) The 4-D Man: Robert Lansing, Patty Duke (1959)

Saturday, September 3
 9:00 (6,7) Sugarland Express: Goldie Hawn, William Atherton (1974)
 12:15 a.m. (12) Black Gum: Jim Brown, Brenda Sykes (1972)
 2:00 (12) War Drums: Lex Barker, Joan Taylor (1957)
 3:30 (12) Footsteps in the Dark: Errol Flynn, Brenda Marshall (1941)



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Benny Referees Mariel Hemingway Is Devoted Mother

After inveigling his way into performing at a benefit run by the wives of four famous Hollywood personalities, Jack Benny finds that his role is referee at a wrestling match between American heavyweight champion Count Billy Varga and California junior heavyweight champion Gene Le Bell, on "The Jack Benny Show," Tuesday, Aug. 30, 8 to 8:30 p.m., on CBS-TV. The show is the final presentation which demonstrate the artistry of the late master comedian.

In the episode, which was originally presented on "The Jack Benny Program" Aug. 25, 1965, the benefit committee, composed of Mesdames Milton Berle, Kirk Douglas, Groucho Marx and Phil Silvers, fearful that Benny will want to play his violin at the event, arrange for his role as referee. Undaunted, the comedian assures them that he is an expert — which remains to be proved.

"I Want to Keep My Baby," starring Mariel Hemingway, will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movie," Sept. 2, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV. Based on extensive research by Emmy Award-winning writer Joanna Lee, the program dramatizes a nearly epidemic social situation, that of young teenage mothers who are deciding in ever-increasing numbers to keep their babies and raise them on their own: "Children raising children."

Some startling statistics concerning this problem indicate that:

Pregnancy is the single greatest cause of school dropouts among young women.

The national birth rate is declining for every age group of women — except teen-agers, for whom it is increasing by 10 percent a year.

One out of every 10 girls under 17 has or will become pregnant this year, and 80 percent of those young mothers will keep their babies, at least for a while.

One million families in the United States are headed by unwed mothers — more than half are in their teens.

The rate of attempted suicide among teen-age mothers is

seven times the national rate for teen-agers who have no children.

(Note: Above information furnished by The Children's Home Society of California — Spring report, 1975.)

SIMON SAYS SILVERS SIGHS

Phil Silvers, who will guest star as the owner of a big-time ice follies in an upcoming segment of "Charlie's Angels," gives credit for his appearance on the series to playwright-director Neil Simon.

"I was working for the great Mister Simon in his movie, 'The Cheap Detective,' when this offer came in to work with three gorgeous ladies. Kate Jackson, Jackie Smith and Cheryl Ladd," explains the loquacious comedian. "So without even reminding Neil Simon that he once worked for me as one of my writers on 'Sergeant Bilko,' I simply asked if the schedule of the movie could be adjusted so I could spend a few days with the Angels. Neil said, 'Of course, Phil,' and here I am." And, scanning the set on which he is working close quarters with three beautiful young women, Silvers sighs, "Is this heaven?"

Jack Lemmon And Sandy Dennis: Find Misery In New York City



Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis star as two innocents from a small town who suffer all the miseries that can befall visitors to New York City in "The Out of Towners," airing as the "Tuesday Movie of the Week," Aug. 30 at 11:30 p.m. on ABC-TV.

All the miseries that can befall New York City visitors seem to come crashing down on two innocents from the Midwest, played by Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis in "The Out-of-Towners." Neil Simon's first comedy written specifically for the screen, to be rebroadcast as the "Tuesday Movie of the Week" Aug. 30, 11:30 p.m., on ABC-TV.

The supporting cast, representing the often-frustrating local characters who sometimes take the fun out of "Fun City," includes comedy stars Anne Meara, Sandy Baron, Ann Prentiss, Ron Carey and Anthony Holland.

"The Out-of-Towners" opens with good news for George Kellerman (Lemmon), a small-town Ohio businessman who is offered a position as Vice President in his company's New York office.

George and his wife, Gwen (Miss Dennis), depart for a

preliminary visit to the city with golden dreams of a new and glamorous life. The gold begins to tarnish quickly.

First, after they suffer through a three-hour holding pattern over the New York airport, their plane lands in Boston, neatly eliminating George's carefully planned big night on the town. The overcrowded train taking them to Manhattan has run out of food. Instead of an elegant French dinner they settle for a peanut butter sandwich.

In New York they discover that most everyone is on strike — including the sanitation department, which leaves mountains of garbage in the "canyons of steel." At the hotel, their reservations have been cancelled — which is just as well, since George's money, identification and faith in his fellow man all vanish as he is systematically robbed every hour on the hour.

After that things don't go so well.

Flaming Paper Is Bad Omen For Ex-Minister

James Farentino stars as a defrocked minister battling the forces of evil apparently responsible for a rash of fires which threaten to engulf an isolated girls school, in "The Possessed," an NBC World Premiere movie to be rebroadcast Sunday, Aug. 28, 9:30 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Ellen Sumner (Claudette Nevins), a teacher at the school and sister of head-mistress Louise Gelson (Joan Hackett), is

the first to face the mysterious threat when a paper in her typewriter bursts into flames. Soon the spontaneous blazes erupt throughout the school, imperiling Ellen's teen-age daughter, Weezie (Ann Dusenberry), and her roommate, Lane (Diana Scarwid), and teacher Paul Winjam (Harrison Ford), and thoroughly baffling police Sgt. Taplinger (Eugene Roche).

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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) Maverick
(25) Rebob
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Bewitched
(7) Adam 12
(9) Gun Smoke
(11) Family Affair
(25) Once Upon A Classic
7:30 (3N) \$100,000 Name That Tune
(3W,5) Adam 12
(6) Family Affair
(7) Treasure Hunt
(11) Price Is Right
(12) Liars Club
(25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (3N,9,11) CBS News Special Report: "Where We Stand: Energy" The broadcast will assess the energy supplies worldwide and will examine President Carter's legislative proposals. CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite anchors the broadcast. (3 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Eight Is Enough: "V Is for Vivian" When Tom's flamboyant, Auntie Mame-type older sister, Vivian, comes for a visit, chaos reigns in the Bradford household. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Life and Times of Grizzly Adams: "Adam's Cub" Grizzly sends Mad Jack to bring back the Oregon-bound parents of a lost young girl he found and befriended. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Documentary Showcase: "Full Moon Lunch" The film documents the daily experiences and interrelationships of a 11-member Tokyo family.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
9:00 (3W,5,12) Charlie's Angels: "I

Will be Remembered" Ida Lupino guest stars as a movie queen who hires Charlie's three gorgeous sleuths to find out who is trying to drive her insane just as she is about to make a big comeback. (repeat, 60 min)
(6) Wednesday Night Movie: "The Delphi Bureau" Dean Jagger and Celeste Holm. A government agent becomes involved in a web of murder and intrigue when he investigates the disappearance of a fleet of obsolete planes.
(7) Wednesday Night Movie: "Stage Struck" Henry Fonda and Susan Strasberg. A tale of a young girl whose ambitions spur her on to become a great actress. (2 hrs)
(25) Great Performances: "Childhood" Ruyard Kipling's autobiographical short story "Baa Baa Black Sheep" about a young English boy born in India sent to be educated in England.
10:00 (3W,5,12) The New Love Boat: Gavin MacLeod stars as Captain Merrill Stubing making his first voyage on the Pacific Princess, whose interest in a beautiful young woman he thinks is a passenger brings together the lives of the crew members and passengers in a very personal way. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) The Image Makers: "The Environment of Arnold Newman" The work of photographer Arnold Newman is examined during two

photo sessions and an interview during which Newman discusses his use of environment and space in his portraits.
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) U.S. Open Tennis Championships: Featuring update and tournament highlights.
(3W,5,12) The Rookies: "Journey to Oblivion" After witnessing a murder committed by an emotionally unstable young man, Jill is abducted by the killer and an accomplice who plan to kill her. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson.
11:45 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Hell's Angels on Wheels" Jack Nicholson and Adam Roarke. The drama revolves around a group of motorcycle bikers who are gathering for a trip or for trouble, whichever finds them first. (repeat, 2 hrs)
12:30 (3W,5,12) Mystery of the Week: "Won't Write Home Mom, I'm Dead" Pamela Franklin. A young woman visits her half-cousin, an American expatriate and a member of a British artist's community, expecting to meet her fiancé with whom she shares a psychic connection. (repeat, 90 min)

Cruise Ship Sets Sail With Romance, Comedy

A cruise ship filled with romance and comedy sets sail in "Love Boat III," a special hour-long presentation about the Pacific Princess, which has almost as many stories as it has passengers and crew members, to be repeated Wednesday, Aug. 31, 10 to 11 p.m., on ABC-TV. This program is a prelude to the "Love Boat" series which will premiere soon on ABC-TV.
Gavin MacLeod stars as Captain Merrill Stubing, making his first voyage on the Princess, whose interest in a beautiful young woman he thinks is a passenger, serves to link the lives of the crew members and passengers in a very personal way. What the very proper Stubing does not know is that the woman, Cleo, is a stowaway.
Also starring are Bernie Kopell as Dr. Adam Bricker, Fred Gandy as Burl "Gopher" Smith, the assistant purser; Ted

Lange as Issac Washington, the ship's steward, and Lauren Tewes as Julie McCoy, the cruise director.
As the Princess sets out to sea, some of the crew members are in a panic. First, they've heard that their new captain is a veritable Attila the Hun. Secondly, "Gopher," who has had a run-in with Stubing, discovers that his girlfriend, Cleo, has smuggled herself aboard. Then the captain orders Julie to producer Cleo at his table. He wants to meet her. Many of the passengers become involved in the crew members' frantic efforts to conceal Cleo's stowaway status from Captain Stubing.
Guesting as passengers are Stella Stevens and Pat Harrington, Jr. as Leonora and Ernie Klopman, whose holiday is marred by their personal problems; Phil Silvers as Morris Beekman, an old and very sad widower who

seems out of place in all the frantic festivity; Audra Lindley as Mae Allen, an older lady who unsuccessfully hides her age behind a bad wig, garish clothes, tons of makeup and a boisterous personality; Gary Frank and Melanie Mayron as Stanley and Joyce Adams, a very shy, just-married couple. Georgia Engel plays the stowaway, Cleo.
Gavin MacLeod comes to this new series after several seasons of playing Murray Slaughter in "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." He has performed in 18 movies, including "Kelly's Heroes" and "If I Had a Million," made for television. He has also been in numerous TV shows, including multiple appearances in "Hawaii Five-0" and two seasons as a regular in "McHale's Navy."

Government Agent Drawn Into Murder

"The Delphi Bureau," an original suspense drama about a government agent who is drawn into a web of murder and intrigue when he investigates the disappearance of a fleet of obsolete planes, will be telecast as the "Wednesday Night Movie" Aug. 31, at 9 p.m., on WECT's Channel 6.
Laurence Luckinbill, Celeste Holm, Joanna Pettet, Dean Jagger, Bob Creane, Bradford Dillman and Cameron Mitchell star in the feature. David Sheiner, Lucille Benson and Kevin Hagen co-star.
In "The Delphi Bureau," Glenn Garth Gregory (Luckinbill) is the top agent in the secret government bureau which handles investigations for the President. He gets his assignments from the reports to a wealthy Washington matron, Sybil van Loween (Celeste Holm). His latest job is to investigate the disappearance of an entire fleet of obsolete planes from a U.S. Air Force base.
After making initial inquiries, Gregory is almost murdered in a Washington airport. Reporting to Sybil, he is surprised to find with her a lovely girl, April (Joanna Pettet), who was near

him during the airport incident. He learns that April works for Matthew Keller (Jagger), owner of a vast farm complex, and formerly one of the world's leading arms merchants. Believing Keller might be involved in the loss of the planes, Gregory decides to use a cover to examine Keller's sprawling farm in Kansas.
At the farm, he is constantly trailed by two of Keller's men, Randy Jamison (Dillman) and Stokely (Mitchell). The latter was also at the airport when the attempt was made on Gregory's life. Finally losing them, Gregory discovers a secret plane runaway on the farm.



"THE NEW LOVE BOAT" to be rebroadcast Wednesday, Aug. 31 (10-11 p.m.) on ABC-TV, stars Gavin MacLeod, known to millions of viewers as Murray Slaughter on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." He will be joining the ABC Television Network this fall as Captain Merrill Stubing in the new one-hour comedy series, "Love Boat."

Let's Play '20 Questions'

If you had to play a game based on the energy dilemma and called it "Twenty Questions," what 20 would you ask?
That's a bigger problem than it sounds. The energy issue is so complex, there are literally hundreds of questions out there, waiting to be answered.
CBS News correspondents will be answering questions they feel to be most pertinent on the network's Special Report, "Where We Stand: Energy," to be broadcast Wednesday, Aug. 31, 8 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV. The Report will pre-empt all regularly scheduled programming on CBS-TV that evening.

Among the questions being asked are these:
Are we really running short of oil and gas; and, if so, how quickly?
Do we really know how much oil and gas is left; and how fast can we get it?
Will we have to cope with long lines at gas stations again? When?
Is the energy problem 'artificial,' a trick to create higher prices?
The President's national energy plan puts heavy stress on conservation. Are its goals realistic?
The President's program also

stresses a greatly expanded use of coal. Can we really produce and use that much, that fast?
How quickly must we start converting to sources of energy other than oil and gas?
If we need to develop new energy sources, how much should be done by private industry, and how much by government?

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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) Maverick (25) Engineering Review
- 7:00 (3N) Crosswits (3W) Partridge Family (5) I Love Lucy (6) Bewitched (7) Adam 12 (8) Gun Smoke (11) Family Affair (25) N.C. News Conference
- 7:30 (3N) Price is Right (3W,5) Adam 12 (6) Family Affair (7) Nashville Music (11) Treasure Hunt (12) Liars Club (25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: John-Boy is mesmerized by the striking contrast between New York City and Walton's mountain when the impatient writer goes to the big city in hopes of finding out if his finally completed novel will be published. (repeat, 60 min)
- (3W,5,12) Welcome Back, Kotter: "The Littlest Sweathog" There are mixed emotions at the Kotter apartment when Gabe learns Julie is expecting a baby. Meanwhile, the sweathogs are excited and await the arrival of their little buddy. (repeat)
- (6,7) Rubber Gun Squad: Andy Romano, Lenny Baker and Don Scardino star in a comedy about the members of a squad of misfits in the New York Police Department whose beat is Central Park.
- (25) Key to the Universe: The two-hour science special delves into the mystery of matter's basic ingredients which may hold the key to understanding the universe.
- 8:30 (3W,5) What's Happening: "Dwayne's Dilemma" Dwayne doesn't know what to do when his pretty date's ex-boyfriend, a mean dude named Darryle, threatens him with bodily harm if he takes the lovely girl out again. (repeat)
- (6,7) Good Penny: Renee Taylor stars in this comedy as a pregnant housewife and mother of two whose estrangement from her husband compels her to leave her home in search of a paying job.
- (12) Summer Cinema: "Major Dundee" Charlton Heston and Richard Harris. Cavalry major rounds up a motely crew of deserters and Confederate prisoners to go on a dangerous mission tracking down Apaches. (2

- hrs, 30 min)
- 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
- 9:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: Rich Little guests stars in a dramatic role depicting the self-appointed avenger of a girl who, after kicking her drug habit, was turned on to again by a pusher and died from an overdose. (repeat, 60 min)
- (3W,5) Barney Miller: "Hash" Wojnowicz brings in a batch of cookies baked by his girlfriend and they have a strange effect on the detectives who eat them. (repeat)
- (6,7) Bell System Special: "The Man in the Iron Mask" Richard Chamberlain plays a dual role in this special, which is based on Alexandre Dumas's swashbuckling tale of a man who is forced to wear a terrible iron mask because he so closely resembles his twin brother — King Louis XIV of France. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- 9:30 (3W,5) Three's Company: "No Children No Dogs" When Jack brings home a puppy, roommates Janet and Chrissy remind him that the landlord doesn't allow pets on the premises. (repeat)
- 9:58 (3W,5) ABC Newsbrief
- 10:00 (3N,9,11) Barnaby Jones: Betty becomes a prospective target of a psychopathic killer, who sends his victims gaily decorated valentines containing messages fashioned from magazine clippings, when she receives one of the menacing packets and a threatening phone call. (repeat, 60 min)
- (3W,5) College Football '77: "It's Anybody's Ball Game" An ABC Sports special which will preview the upcoming NCAA Football season. (60 min)
- (25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Dickens of London" The rags-to-riches life of English author Charles Dickens unfolds in the 10-part series premiering tonight.
- 1:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
- (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (25) Sign Off
- 11:30 (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis Championships: Featuring update and tournament highlights.
- (3W,5,12) S.W.A.T.: "Any Second Now" Time bombs are planted throughout a radio station by a group demanding the immediate release of a mass killer, leaving S.W.A.T. with only two hours to rescue the hostages and dispose of the bombs. (repeat, 60 min)
- (6,7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson.
- 11:45 (3N,9,11) CBS Presents Kojak: "A Question of Answers" Eli Wallach guests as a desperate man

Comedies Air Back-To-Back

Two rip-roaring comedies air back-to-back Thursday, Sept. 1, on NBC-TV.

The first program is "The Rubber Gun Squad" (8 to 8:30 p.m.), starring Andy Romano and Lenny Baker as two hapless New York City policemen.

Romano and Baker play Chopper and Eddie, two cops assigned to a special squad based at a Central Park precinct. All of the officers are misfits who have unwittingly or purposely become an embarrassment to the department, and they now patrol the park without benefit of guns.

When a young man attempts to hold up a streetwalker and then the meteorologist at the park weather station, members of the squad arrive on the scene and learn that the culprit is attempting to get to Kennedy Airport where he plans to hijack a plane. Realizing that publicity is his primary goal, the officers provide press coverage in their efforts to apprehend the fellow.

"The Rubber Gun Squad" was filmed entirely on location in New York City.

"Good Penny" airs from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Renee Taylor is co-author and star of the comedy, which is the story of a harrassed woman who overcomes severe

psychological depression in a raucous therapy session with a group of misfits.

Taylor wrote "Good Penny" in collaboration with her husband, actor-writer Joseph Bologna. The duo wrote and starred in the hit Broadway play, "Lovers and Other Strangers" (which was made into a movie), and created and wrote TV's "Calucci's Department" in 1974.

Taylor stars in the comedy as Penny Burdock, whose husband departs, leaving her seven months pregnant, with two children and without any means of support. Seeking a job, she is advised by a prospective employer to see a psychiatrist, Dr. Forsman, who recommends she become involved in group therapy with his collection of misfits.

AH-MEN

Sarah Purcell, co-host of the new game show "The Better Sex," isn't complaining because she's surrounded by men. "I co-host 'The Better Sex' with Bill Anderson," she explains. "Regis Philbin is my co-host on 'A.M. Los Angeles,' Eddie Alexander is my co-host on 'Sandlot Superstars,' and my husband Joe and I share our home with two male cats."

Pike's Peeks

By Charlie Pike

TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Tina Andrews caused quite a stir when she vocally critized NBC for eliminating her interracial romance with David Guthrie on daytime's "Days of Our Lives," but it's not hindered her from capturing a co-starring role in that network's nighttime series, "Sanford Arms," a spin-off of "Sanford and Son." Additionally, Tina's been asked to write a teleplay about a mixed romance, one she says will be the most honest written one ever for TV.

Shaun Cassidy may have captured the fancy of most of America's teens, but there's momentum mounting for Willie Aames of "Eight Is Enough." Willie himself is an accomplished musician and singer, and he's the lead singer of a group that's very close to signing a recording contract. Then, look out Shaun, Willie will be coming up over the horizon.

Remember Deborah Walley? She was Gidget in one of those series of Gidget film (not TV) and co-starred in the TV series, "The Mother-in-Law." Well, having just recently had her second child, Deborah is now reactivating her career after a three-year absence, just as refreshing and pretty as ever.

"Logan's Run," the TV series taken from the movie, spends a great deal of its time on location, the most recent of which was at Big Bear Lake, about a three-hour drive East of L.A. Gregory Harrison, who plays Logan, and Heather Menzies, who is Logan's co-host in their escape from the domed city, admit they've never worked so hard. Still, if the pilot movie, which has now been expanded to 90 minutes instead of 60, is any indication their hard work should be rewarded with good numbers.

Heather, by the way, is the wife of Robert Urich, who was one of the co-stars of "S.W.A.T." and will be seen this upcoming season in "Tabitha."

Don't believe those rumors about Kate Jackson and Cheryl Ladd not getting along on the set of "Charlie's Angels." There's just no way they don't get along, especially since they simply don't talk to one another.

Dual Role As King Is Not Easy

who tries to clear his own name and stay out of prison by helping Kojak trap a ruthless loan shark. (repeat, 60 min)

12:30 (3W,5,12) Thursday Night Special: "The Third Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant" Steve Allen is the host and Rose Marie is the color commentator in this parody of beauty contests in which the major awards are laughs. (repeat, 90 min)

12:45 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Deadly Dream" Lloyd Bridges and Janet Leigh. Jim Hanley, a scientist, has recurring dreams in which he is marked for death by a mysterious tribunal. (repeat, 2 hrs)

"Some days, I wasn't sure who I was," said Richard Chamberlain, as he talked about the dual roles of King Louis XIV and his twin, Philippe, he plays in "The Man in the Iron Mask," to be rebroadcast Thursday, Sept. 1, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

There were days when he would be the effete, bewigged Louis, parading in fancy costumes; then, he would be the handsome but luckless twin with dirty shirt and black tights, imprisoned, forced to wear a hideous mask which would be clamped firmly over his face.

Toward the end of the special,

things almost become schizophrenic. In the story, Philippe takes part in a daring plan to take the throne of France from his brother. He is dressed exactly as the king and appears at a fancy ball, acting the part of the foppish king, though still projecting elements of his (Philippe's) character.

"During that ballroom sequence," Chamberlain said, "I kept thinking, 'You're the king now, Philippe. Act it up. You've reached your goal.'"

Chamberlain confessed that he enjoyed playing the king. "He was such an outrageous character, prancing about and surrounding himself with the beautiful ladies of the court. The costumes were just great."

The cheerful actor said he found Philippe interesting for different reasons. "With him, it was lots of action, dueling, horseback riding, even dancing — all part of his training to take over the throne. Luckily, I had done lots of that before, especially for 'The Count of Monte Cristo,' so it came rather easily for me."

Filming the special meant long hours of often grueling work. Unlike many actors, Chamberlain didn't mind the early-morning call. He preferred it. "The bad time for me," he said, "comes around three or four in the afternoon when the adrenalin slows up.

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FLIRTS WITH THE KING—Jenny Agutter, as Louise, plays a coquettish game with Richard Chamberlain, as King Louis XIV, during "The Man in the Iron Mask," the Bell System special to be repeated on Thursday, Sept. 1 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.



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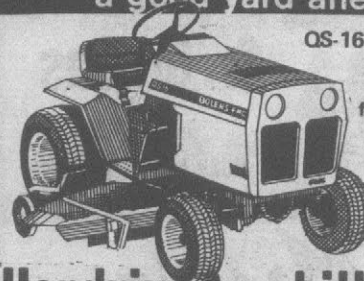
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Friday Evening

- 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) Maverick (25) Algebra and Trigonometry
- 7:00 (3N) Crosswits (3W) Partridge Family (5) I Love Lucy (6) Bewitched (7) Adam 12 (9) Gun Smoke (11) Family Affair (25) Lowell Thomas Remembers
- 7:30 (3N) Tackle Box (3W, 5) Adam 12 (6) Family Affair (7) Buck Owens (11) Name That Tune (12) Liar's Club (25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 8:00 (3N, 9, 11) Keane Brothers: Special guest tonight is Bob Keane, former band leader and father of Tom and John Keane. (3W, 5, 12) NFL Pre-Season Football: Coverage of the game between Chicago Bears and St. Louis Cardinals from St. Louis, Mo. (3 hrs) (6, 7) Sanford and Son: "Fred Meets Redd" Fred's accountant tries to get him to complete his income tax forms and avoid late payment penalty, but all that Fred's interested in is winning a Redd Foxx look-alike contest. (repeat) (25) Washington Week in Review
- 8:30 (3N, 9, 11) A Year At the Top: Story line to be announced. (6, 7) Chico and the Man: "Matchmaker, Matchmaker" Chico and Della decide that Ed needs some female companionship to smooth his rough edges, and sure enough, when Peggy Randall asks a favor, Ed is changed into a gallant garageman. (repeat) (25) Wall Street Week
- 8:57 (6, 7) NBC News Update
- 8:58 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Newsbreak
- 9:00 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "I Want to Keep My Baby" Mariel Hemingway and Susan Anspach. Drama revolves around a 15-year-old girl who discovers that she is pregnant and makes the momentous decision to have the baby and raise it herself. (repeat, 2 hrs)

- (6, 7) Rockford Files: "There's One in Every Port" When \$200,000 is stolen from a private poker party in which Jim is a participant, he realizes that he's been used by a father-daughter team of swindlers and sets in motion a scheme of his own. (repeat, 60 min)
- (25) Evening At Pops: The Boston Pops Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler begins the evening with an Irving Berlin medley and is joined by Ethel Merman.
- 10:00 (6, 7) Quincy: "A Good Smack in the Mouth" When the wife of Quincy's boss is hospitalized following an accident, Quincy discovers that her passenger — a runaway hitchhiker — is a victim of child abuse and sets out to build a case against the child's mother. (repeat, 60 min)
- (25) Upstairs, Downstairs: "Joke Over" Georgina's renewed association with a group of irresponsible young socialites leads to a tragic accident and a serious family argument.
- 11:00 (3N, 3W, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11) News, Weather, Sports (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (25) Black Perspective
- 11:30 (3N, 9, 11) U.S. Open Tennis Championships: Featuring update and tournament highlights. (3W, 5) Baretta: "Dead Man Out" Baretta takes his life in his hands when he gets himself thrown in prison next to convicts he has sent up to get a lead on a huge jewelry theft after two suspects are murdered. (repeat, 60 min)
- (6, 7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson (90 min)
- (12) Disco 1977 (25) Sign Off
- 11:45 (3N) Late Movie: Title to be announced. (9) CBS Late Show: "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller. Master Sergeant O'Farrell is left in charge of a Pacific island after the U.S. Army has moved out, and it looks like vacation time for all hands, until the ship due to bring in the beer supply is sunk by an enemy submarine. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (11) Late Show: "The Manhunter" Starring Sandra Dee and Roy Thinnes. Story line to be announced.
- 12:00 (12) Friday Flick: "Hard Day's

Noted Performers Are Signed For Bell System Presentation

Beau Bridges will co-star with Robert Powell and a roster of other British performers in "The Four Feathers," the new Bell System presentation based on the book about an English officer accused of cowardice.

The two-hour production will be colorcast on NBC during the upcoming season.

Also starring with Bridges and Powell will be Simon Ward, Jane Seymour, Harry Andrews and Richard Johnson. This will be Powell's first American television role since his acclaimed performance in the title role of "Jesus of Nazareth," the widely viewed Biblical epic that aired on TV last April.

The drama is now being filmed in England and Spain, and the English locales include Stratfield Saye, a 17th century mansion presented to the Duke of Wellington in 1815, and Littlecote, a 16th century Tudor manor house.

Bridges portrays Harry Feversham, a British officer in the 1800s who risks his life in battle zones to refute charges of

cowardice and to return the white feathers given to him as symbols of cowardice. Powell appears as Capt. Jack Durrance, a fellow officer blinded in battle and rescued by Fever-

sham; Ward plays William Trench, another officer who labels Feversham a coward; Seymour is Ethne Eustace, the girl Feversham had hoped to marry; Andrews is cast as

Feversham's father; and Richard Johnson appears as Abou, a Sudanese who helps Feversham.

Beau Bridges, eldest son of Lloyd Bridges, made his film debut at age 4 in "The Red Pony" and his stage debut two years later in "All My Sons." Other film credits include "Two Minute Warning," "For Love of Ivy" and "Gaily Gaily." He has made many appearances in TV series.

Powell's performance in "Jesus of Nazareth" was preceded by the title role in the motion picture, "Mahler," and the portrayal of the father in "Tommy." His other films include "Far From the Madding Crowd" and "Beyond Good and Evil." He starred on the London stage in "Travesties" and has made numerous TV appearances in Britain.

Character Unmarred By Rise To Stardom

Mariel Hemingway, the 14-year-old daughter of a state fish and game commissioner, has spent most of her young life pursuing a straight-A scholastic record, excellence as a member of her schools ski team and all the outdoors pleasures of growing up in Idaho's Sun Valley.

Things have taken a somewhat different turn lately, though, for this granddaughter of Ernest Hemingway, especially since she was cast in the demanding role of the younger sister of her

real-life sister Margaux in the motion picture "Lipstick," and walked off with enthusiastic critical acclaim rarely accorded a premiere performance, especially by one so young.

Mariel Hemingway's second role — her first for television — is in "I Want to Keep My Baby," the touching drama of a young girl who struggles to cope with motherhood before adulthood, which will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movies," Sept. 2, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.



Mariel Hemingway, granddaughter of Ernest Hemingway, stars as a 15-year-old who becomes pregnant and decides to have the baby and raise it herself, in "I Want to Keep My Baby," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movie," Sept. 2 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

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Movie Airs

Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller star in "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell," a comedy to be colorcast as "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, Sept. 2, 11:45 p.m., on CBS-TV.

When the U.S. Army moves out of a Pacific island during World War II in its drive toward Tokyo, Master Sergeant O'Farrell (Hope) is left in charge. It looks like a vacation for all hands on the island paradise until an enemy sub sinks the ship bringing the island its supply of beer.

O'Farrell and Lt. Lyman Jones (Jeffrey Hunter) devise a plan, using an abandoned enemy torpedo boat, to recover the beer, and hopefully improve the morale of their men.

Phyllis Diller portrays Nellie Krause, a nurse on the island.



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Saturday Daytime

6:15 a.m. (12) The Three Stooges
 6:30 (3N) A Better Way
 (5) Cartoon Festival
 (11) Summer Semester
 6:45 (12) Abbott and Costello
 7:00 (3N) Petticoat Junction
 (3W,5) New Adventures of Gilligan
 (6) Hot Fudge
 (7) A Better Way
 (9) Tarzan
 (11) Bewitched
 7:15 (12) Flintstones
 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-Frankenstein Jr.
 11:30 (3W,5,12) Superfriends
 (6,7) Big John, Little John
 12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis
 (3W) Superman
 (5,12) Oddball Couple
 (6,7) Land of the Lost
 12:30 (3N,9,11) Ark II
 (3W,5,12) American Bandstand
 (6,7) Kids From C.A.P.E.R.
 1:00 (7) High Chaparral
 1:30 (3W) To Be Announced
 (5) Teenage Frolics
 (12) Soul Train
 2:00 (5) Saturday Matinee
 (6,7) Grandstand
 2:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
 2:30 (12) Music Hall America
 3:30 (5) Lawrence Welk
 (12) Animal World
 4:00 (12) The Racers
 4:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
 (12) Ara's Sports World
 5:00 (3N,9,11) World Series of Golf
 (7) Wrestling
 (25) Documentary Showcase



Q. In What Year Was
 The National Baseball
 League Founded?

A. 1876



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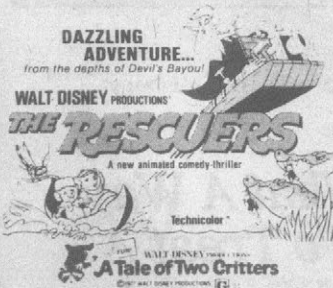


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Jimmy Connors To Defend Title During Unprecedented Coverage

Twenty-nine hours of unprecedented network coverage, including ten 15-minute "U.S. Open Update" segments — representing what is believed to be the longest total television coverage of any single sports event ever in the United States Open Tennis Championships at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y., Wednesday, Aug. 31 through Sunday, Sept. 11 on CBS-TV, being broadcast for the 10th consecutive year.

On Saturday, Sept. 3, from 12-noon to 5 p.m., early round play begins from Westside Tennis Club.

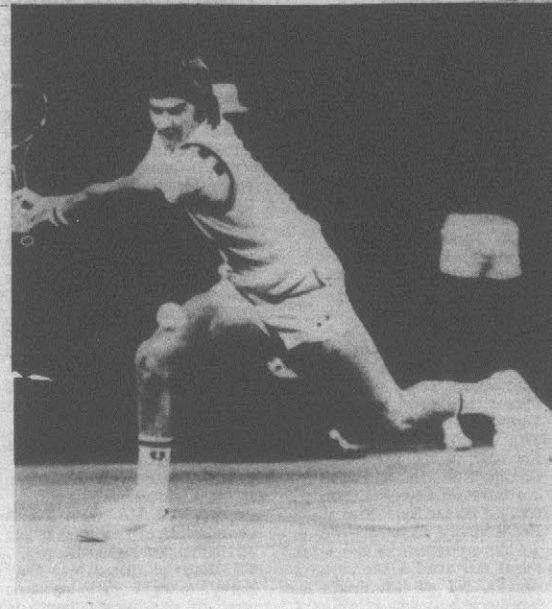
Expected among the top challengers against defending champion Jimmy Connors are Sweden's Bjorn Borg, last year's

runner-up who stopped Connors in the finals at Wimbledon this year; Guillermo Villas, the 1977 French Open champion; Manuel Orantes of Barcelona, Spain, the 1975 U.S. Open champion; the always dangerous Ilie Nastase of Rumania; Arthur Ashe, former Wimbledon and U.S. Open Champion; and Stan Smith and John Newcombe.

Jimmy Connors' career rocketed from childhood tennis lessons in an old St. Louis armory to national boys and juniors titles, to world-wide recognition as the number one ranked tennis player before Borg unseated him at Wimbledon this year.

Connors says those early practice rounds on an armory floor pitted by dances and drills taught him "to hit the ball early challenge every serve, pick it up and sweep at it before it could spin away."

With his awesome power and deadly two-fisted backhand Connors is aggressive, agile and powerful for his size. His fast game, powered by bazooka-like returns of service, will be tested once again as Connors is the man to beat at Forest Hills.



Jimmy Connors, the defending champion, will have his backhand put to the test when Bjorn Borg, 1977 Wimbledon winner, and other world-class players take the court in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships to be broadcast Saturday, Sept. 3 (12-5 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Beauties Entertain Troops

Next to winning the Miss America title itself, one of the most coveted prizes for a Miss America contestant is to be selected to go on the Miss America U.S.O. tour to entertain servicemen at bases overseas.

Every year since 1967, Miss America and six contestants have gone either to Europe or Asia on a two-week tour in August before returning to Atlantic City in time for the next Miss America Pageant.

This year, Dorothy Benham, Miss America 1977, and six other young women from last year's Miss America Pageant who went on the Miss America '77 U.S.O. tour will present highlights of the fast-paced variety show they prepared for servicemen in the Far East on the "1977 Miss America Pageant," co-hosted by Bert Parks and Phyllis George, to be broadcast Saturday, Sept. 10, on CBS-TV.

Miss Benham and six contestants from last year's pageant left on Aug. 2 from San Francisco and returned to the U.S. recently.

Michele Will Tell

TO K. COPELAND, LITTLETON, N.C.: Dr. Lendon Smith, a real-life practicing physician in Portland, Oregon, played the part of the doctor in ABC's "My Mom's Having a Baby." He is a regular guest in the early-morning program, "Good Morning America."

TO M. DOSSETT, JONESBORO, TENN.: John Colenback is back in the cast of "As the World Turns" as Dr. Dan Stewart. He was replaced in this same role a few years ago by John Reilly. Now the 'second' John has departed and the 'first' has returned.

TO L. SHREVE, DANVILLE, VA.: Kay Heberle, who is cast in the part of Joann in "The Young and the Restless," was really over-weight when she joined the 'soap,' and her weight-loss was part of the story-line. Kay's a great inspiration to those suffering from bulging waist lines.

TO J.I. FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.: The film, "The Heart Is a Lonely Hunter," was filmed in 1968. Alan Arkin starred as John Singer, and you may write to Arkin c-o Robinson and Associates, 132 S. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210.

TO B. KING, LYDIA, S.C.: Jim McKrell, host of the now-cancelled "Celebrity Sweepstakes," is making TV commercials and will be seen in guest roles on TV series this coming season.

TO T. LANDRES, STAUNTON, VA.: "Baa Baa Black Sheep" is filmed at Universal Studios and also on-location at various places in California. Write to the series' stars c-o NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91505.

TO G. TIPTON, WILMINGTON, N.C.: All of the new 'Mousketeers' are in their teens, and there's been no audition-call. Sorry to disappoint you.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P.O. BOX, 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

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'Battered'

Dennis Weaver and Sally Struthers will star in "Battered," a two-hour motion picture which will air during the upcoming season on ABC-TV.

Tyne Daly is also starring in the contemporary drama, which is currently being filmed on locations in Southern California.

"Battered" focuses on a rapidly growing contemporary horror — wife beating. Weaver and Miss Struthers appear as a seemingly normal married couple with two young children. But their life is only a facade as the husband is able to work out his anger and frustration only by inflicting pain on his helpless wife.

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Sports Events

Sunday, August 28
 7:30 a.m. (11) Ara's Sports World
 1:30 p.m. (3N) The Fisherman
 (3W,5) Southern Sportsman
 (11) The Racers
 (12) UNC Coaches Show
 2:00 (3N,9,11) NFL Pre-Season Game
 (12) Outdoors
 4:00 (3W,5,12) Colgate Hall of Fame
 Classic
 5:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Special
 (7) Putt Putt Golf
 11:30 (5) Wide World of Wrestling

Monday, August 29
 7:30 p.m. (11) Learn Golf With Lee
 Trevino
 8:00 (25) Grand Prix Tennis
 8:30 (3W,5,12) ABC Monday Night
 Baseball

Wednesday, August 31
 11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis

Thursday, September 1
 10:00 p.m. (3W,5) College Football '77
 11:30 (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis
 Championships

Friday, September 2
 8:00 (3W,5,12) NFL Pre-Season Foot-
 ball Game
 11:30 (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis
 Championships

Saturday, September 3
 12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis
 5:00 (3N,9,11) World Series of Golf
 7:00 (12) Wrestling
 7:30 (25) Inner Tennis
 9:00 (3W,5,12) NFL Pre-Season Foot-
 ball Game
 11:30 (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis
 Championships
 12:45 (3W) Wide World Wrestling
 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling

Late Night Gridiron Preview Kicks Off New NCAA Campaign

The year 1977 will be an outstanding year for college football esthetically, and the supply of top flight talent has never been better. ABC-TV will present a preview of the NCAA's upcoming season Thursday, Sept. 1, at 10 p.m.

Ohio State and Michigan should once again dominate The Big Ten, while Oklahoma, Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma State are preparing for a real old-fashioned western shoot-out, despite the awesome talent in the Sooners' camp.

After Houston won the Southwestern Conference Championship in their first season in

the conference last year, Texas, Arkansas, Texas Tech, Baylor and Texas A and M will be far more cautious of their new rival.

Maryland is expected to waltz into the ACC Title again this year: nevertheless, North Carolina and Wake Forest are certain to have other ideas.

In the Pacific-8, Southern California is still gloating over its Rose Bowl victory against Michigan. They are the favorites to represent the west in the Rose Bowl again, unless arch-rival UCLA can sock-it-to-them.

Notre Dame, the most romantic name in college football, is fielding a power house this year.

While they are always formidable, as an independent it's Number One or nothing for the Irish. This year could be a memorable one for them with 20 of their 22 starters on offense and defense returning.

In 1977, there will be a new playing rule which covers the screen passes. The new rule is guaranteed to keep linebackers and cornerbacks on their toes, or they'll wind up on their backs from vicious blocking.

Under the rule change by the NCAA Football Rule Commission, linemen can bust through and block downfield without worrying about drawing an in-

eligible receiver downfield penalty, providing the pass receiver catches the ball at or behind the line of scrimmage. This means that now, on screen passes, guards and tacklers can cut down linebackers and cornerbacks. They can do the same on roll-out option plays without worrying about forward-laterals.

The commission said its intent was to make the forward pass behind the line of scrimmage legal on option plays, and the rule is expected to help veer and wishbone teams more than others.

Now the linemen can move out without penalty if the quarterback decides to throw a short pass to a trailing halfback — as long as he catches it on or behind the line of scrimmage.

'Dirty Dobler:' Revered By All

Conrad Dobler is perhaps the most-feared of the St. Louis Cardinals' offensive line, if not the best of the Wild Bunch that protects quarterback Jim Hart, "I'm one of its (NFL) offensive guards," he says matter-of-factly. "I just do what I must on the field to get my job done."

Conrad will be ready to take on the Chicago Bears Friday, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m., when ABC-TV presents National Football League Pre-Season Football.

Dobler has been tagged by opponents as the "meanest man in pro football," while he prefers to describe his style of play as robust.

His rugged, spirited efforts have earned him the reputation as one of the NFL's best guards, if not the most feared. It has been said that nasty Conrad makes Oakland's George Atkinson look like 'Mr. Clean.' His exploits are well-known by all — including the famous biting incident with former Dallas Cowboy Lee Roy Jordan.

"Yeah, I tried to bite him," Jordan admitted. "But I was on my back and he was trying to shove his cast through my face mask."

"Sometimes I hold by accident," Conrad maintains. "You know, I get my hand caught in a face mask. But always remember this: at no time do my fingers leave my hand."

Although Dobler has been shown on national television biting, kicking, tripping and doing all the things he's been accused of doing, he is discreet about it. He was penalized only once during the 1975 season for holding, and only six times in 1974 for holding, jumping off-sides and hitting late.

He does worry that all this talk of his 'dirty play' will turn the NFL officials against him. He receives extra scrutiny from officials. "In one game I was called for tripping a guy who was standing up," he says. "Sure, I tried to trip him, but I didn't succeed, and attempted tripping is not illegal." However, he will admit the officials "are only human."



ABC Television will present a preview of the NCAA's upcoming 1977 football season on Thursday, Sept. 1 at 10 p.m.

World Series Of Golf Airs

An unusual Monday finish will make possible three days of live coverage of the 1977 World Series of Golf. CBS Sports will broadcast play on the final nine holes of each round from Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, on Saturday, Sept. 3 (5 to 6 p.m.), Sunday, Sept. 4 (4:30 to 6 p.m.) and Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5 (4 to 6 p.m.).

Vin Scully, Jack Whitaker, Rick Barry, Ben Wright, Frank Glieder, and former U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi will provide commentary.

The 72-hole championship, with a total purse of \$300,000 will include a select field of golfers headed by defending champion Jack Nicklaus; Masters and British Open champion Tom Watson; United States Open winner Hubert Green; Canadian Open champion Lee Trevino; former Masters champion and multiple tour winner Raymond Floyd; and Tournament Players

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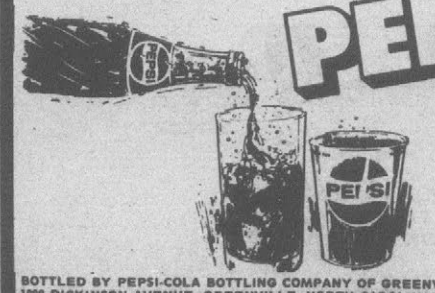
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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
 (6) News, Weather, Sports
 (9) Porter Wagoner
 (11) Black Unlimited
 (25) Diabetic Today
 6:30 (3N, 9, 11) CBS News
 (3W, 5) News
 (6, 7) NBC News
 (12) Dolly
 (25) Black Perspective
 7:00 (3N, 9, 11) Hee Haw
 (3W) Hee Haw
 (5) Five Country Parade
 (6) Candid Camera
 (7) Lawrence Welk
 (12) Wrestling
 (25) Consumer Survival Kit
 7:30 (5) Harambee
 (6) Wild Kingdom
 (25) Inner Tennis
 8:00 (3N, 9, 11) Mary Tyler Moore Show: Mary is up to her neck in jokes about May-and-December romances when she starts dating Murray Slaughter's charming father. (repeat)
 (3W, 5, 12) Fish: "Anniversary" The Fish group home is preparing who suffers a heart attack during the biggest football game of the year. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) Lowell Thomas Remembers: "Aviation, 1935" (repeat)
 8:30 (3N, 9, 11) Bob Newhart Show: The Hartleys host close friends, Cliff (The Peep) and Corinne Murdock, on the very special occasion when Emily Hartley announces that she's pregnant. (repeat)
 (3W, 5, 12) Sugar Time: Story line to be announced.
 (25) Americana: "A Thirst in the Garden" The plight of Mexican-American farmworkers in the lower Rio Grande Valley who don't have safe drinking water is examined.
 8:57 (6, 7) NBC News Update
 8:58 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Newsbreak
 (3W, 5, 12) ABC Newsbrief
 9:00 (3N, 9, 11) All In The Family: Archie is touched twice by tragedy — the first is the news of Stretch Cunningham's death, and the second is that he's been chosen to deliver the eulogy. (repeat)
 (3W, 5, 12) NFL Pre-Season Football: The San Francisco 49ers meet the Oakland Raiders in Oakland, California. (2 hrs, 45 min)
 (6, 7) Saturday Night Movie: "The Sugarland Express" Goldie Hawn

and William Atherton. Lou Jean Poplin arranges her husband's successful jailbreak but in the ensuing confusion they kidnap a policeman and lead a posse of police, newsman and curious citizens straight to their destination, the town of Sugarland. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (25) Austin City Limits: Firefall plays exciting pop music with a country flavor and Denim combines instrumental versatility with smooth vocal harmonies.
 9:30 (3N, 9, 11) Alice: Vera is having problems with her boyfriend and decides to end it all, but she doesn't count on Alice and Flo interfering with her plan. (repeat)
 10:00 (3N, 9, 11) Switch: Pete and Mac act as executors and impartial referees when a wealthy racketeer leaves his entire fortune to be divided by the three women who were in his life. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) Sign Off
 11:00 (3N, 6, 7, 9, 11) News, Weather, Sports
 11:30 (3N, 9, 11) U.S. Open Tennis Championships
 (6) Saturday Award Movie: Title to be announced.
 (7) Weekend: With host Lloyd Dobyns.
 11:45 (3N) Late Movie: Title to be announced.
 (3W) Nashville Music
 (9) The Untouchables
 (11) The Late Show: Title to be announced.
 (12) Late Movie: "Black Gun" Jim Brown and Martin Landau. The story of a successful and popular nightclub owner who tries to achieve success through financial independence, but gets involved with a syndicate gang. (1 hr, 45 min)
 12:45 (3W) Wide World of Wrestling
 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
 1:00 (7) Christopher Close-Up
 1:15 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous
 1:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope
 2:00 (12) Late Movie: "War Drums" Lex Barker and Joan Taylor. Apache chief takes a Mexican girl for his wife, hopes against hope for peace among his brave brothers and the white man. (1 hr, 30 min)
 3:30 (12) Late Movie: "Footsteps in the Dark" Errol Flynn and Brenda Marshall. A comedy-drama about a slick detective.

India Films Boom

The glamour that was Hollywood in the 1930s hasn't disappeared from the earth. It's alive, well, exciting and profitable — in India.

The next edition of NBC News' magazine, "Weekend," Saturday, Sept. 3 (11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on NBC-TV), includes a wry look at India's film industry, the largest in the world today.

Peter Poor, who produced the story for "Weekend," reports: "They make as many as 500 pictures a year and their few stars enjoy enormous incomes, lavish lifestyles and the adulation of the public. Since there are so few popular performers, they work three of four shifts a day, sometimes in 20 pictures simultaneously.

"Attendance at the movie houses is incredible. There are long lines at the box office, where admission prices are as low as 15 cents. Intermissions enable people to get food and drink, since a film runs three or more hours, and many go to several shows in one day. Last year, moviegoers spent more than \$394 million — in one of the world's poorest nations.

"What they see is melodrama at its corniest. Every extravaganza includes love (but no kissing), choreographed fight scenes which make American movie brawls look tame, and interminable dance scenes, which are interjected for no apparent reason. Invariably, there are heroes and villains and it's easy to recognize the villains. They drink liquor and smoke. There's always a happy ending — good triumphs over evil."

The "Weekend" film shows the many takes and retakes at the studios, then follows the stars to their plush villas in the Bombay Hills, the counterpart of Beverly Hills. Crowds gather at the studio gates for a glimpse of the stars.

Zeenat Aman, a leading lady, explains: "The films we make are not for intellectual stimulation. They are fantasy for the man in the street, who leads a drab life and wants to get away from it."

Off-Beat Comedy To Be Rebroadcast

There's always been a large soft spot in the American heart for the benign outlaw, and the news media are forever on their toes, hoping to make good copy out of a new folk hero or two. One such case was the real-life basis of "The Sugarland Express," to be rebroadcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Sept. 3, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

The dynamics of that situation — its humor, tragedy and social implications — have been molded into an immensely entertaining film, basically goodnatured tale of a young, larcenous couple whose understandable attempts at getting custody of their infant child escalate into a major cause celebre and probably the longest police escort in history.

Oscar winner Goldie Hawn (Best Supporting Actress, "Cactus Flower," 1969) stars as Lou Jean Poplin, a desperate, problem-plagued young woman who takes on the establishment in a last-ditch attempt to keep her family together.

Lou Jean begins her crime spree by breaking her reluctant husband, Clovis (William Atherton), out of a minimum security prison, although he only has four

months left on a sentence for petty larceny.

NFL Hopefuls Tangle

The Pittsburgh Steelers, in preparation for their search of an unprecedented third Super Bowl title, take on the New England Patriots in a National Football League pre-season game to be broadcast live by CBS-Sports, Sunday, Aug. 28, 2 to 5 p.m.

Pat Summerall, play-by-play, and Tom Brookshier, analysis, will provide the commentary of CBS Sports, from Shaefer Stadium in Foxboro, Mass.

The Steelers' hopes for a successful 1977 campaign rest on their ability to play the entire season in the same fashion as they finished last year. After a 1-4 start, Pittsburgh, led by its defense, stormed back with 10 straight wins before the combination of a strong Oakland Raiders team and Steelers' injuries ended their season in the American Football Conference championship game.

If such exciting performers as quarterback Terry Bradshaw and wide receivers Lynn Swan

and John Stallworth can stay healthy, the offense could improve on its overall ninth-place ranking in 1976.

The 11-3 Patriots emergence last season as a playoff contender for the first time in the club's history resulted from a combination of factors, including the steady leadership of second-year quarterback of rookies Mike Haynes (1976 AFC Rookie of the Year) and Tim Fox into the defensive secondary.

Grogan sparked the offense (second highest scoring total in the NFL, with 367 points) by being involved in 31 of its 48 touchdowns, 18 scoring passes, one fumble return, and an NFL record of 12 TD's by rushing, the most ever by a quarterback.

Defensively, New England recorded the most takeaways (27 opponents' fumbles recoveries and 23 interceptions) in the NFL, and allowed the fewest points in its division during the 1976 season.



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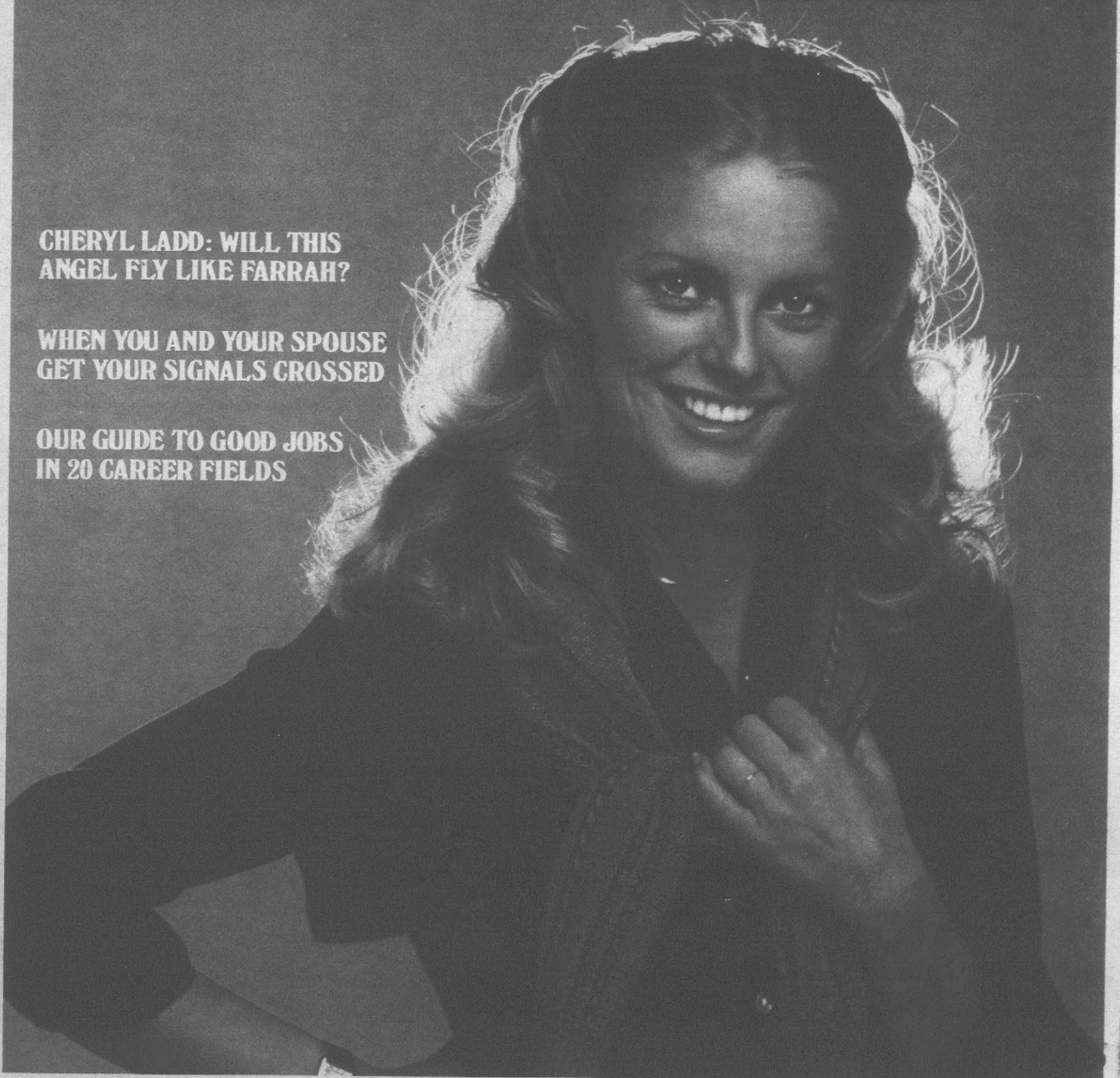
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FOR NORMAN LEAR, producer of *All in the Family*, *Maude*, etc.

How did you get your start? — D.C., Yuma, Ariz.

● At Weaver High School in Hartford, Conn., and Emerson College in Boston I wrote sketches and one-act plays. I kept writing and did some performing while in the Army Air Corps during WW II. After the War, I had a circular printed, announcing my upcoming discharge, and sent it to 12 top publicity firms in New York and Hollywood. I was soon employed by a theatrical publicity outfit, where I worked on Broadway shows and started writing my first professional comedy material.



FOR JULIA CHILD, gourmet and author

Why is okra one of the most popular vegetables around now when some time ago it was one of the most disliked? — Joel Allard, College Station, Texas

● Could be that years ago when okra was cooked like a plain vegetable, it got a little slimy, and therefore unappetizing. Now we've learned how to cook it. Coat it in a good batter and fry until crisp. It's delicious that way, with much more flavor than fried potatoes.

FOR BEATRICE STRAIGHT, Academy Award winner for *Network*

I finally saw *Network* and am wondering what you did with the Oscar you got for it? — G.B., Easton, Pa.

● For the first couple of months I kept it on the mantel, so that I knew it was real and not a dream. Then, when the novelty wore off and reality set in, I put it in a drawer — a half-opened drawer (the way Laurence Olivier does) so that I could see it.



FOR DICK BUTLER, supervisor of umpires for baseball's American League

How soon will instant replays be used as a tool for umpires? — Mrs. L. Mills, Hobart, Ind.

● Certainly not in my time — but I'm a little old. Our playing area is so large that in order to obtain all the necessary angles an inordinate number of cameras would be required. I suppose someone will eventually come up with cameras sophisticated enough to handle the problem — but not in the near future.

FOR JAMES TAYLOR, singer and songwriter

What effect did becoming a celebrity have on you? — C.R., Trenton, N.J.

● An uncomfortable and unforgettable one. When I was on the cover of a national magazine, it was more of a jinx than a jewel. That kind of exposure is a publicity gimmick that very few can handle — unless you're Elton John or David Bowie. It made me overconscious of what I'd done. Everything happened so fast; I reeled under the pressure. So, to keep my sanity, I kept a low profile and concentrated on my work.



FOR DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, psychologist

What advice do you have for families moving to a new location? — Mrs. F.C. Howard, Reno, Nev.

● Get to know what makes that place tick — have your minister, banker, doctor and school principal write to their counterparts in your new town to say you're coming. Parents will find it less lonely if they participate in church or community affairs, children in sports or other activities. Make sure you choose a neighborhood — not a house. A dream house far removed from every place you want to go and everything you want to do can turn into a house of horrors.

FOR DEBBIE REYNOLDS, actress

Have you ever considered getting politically involved? — R.I., Los Angeles, Calif.

● No. At 15, I had my first and last encounter with politics. I was good at baton-twirling and tossed one into the air as I led a school parade. A strong wind, plus my strong baseball arm, directed the baton right through the window of the mayor's office.



FOR RICH LITTLE, impressionist

You claim to be a man of a thousand voices. Is there anyone you can't impersonate? — M.F., Hot Springs, Ark.

● Bob Hope for one. I'm trying, and it's getting better all the time, but it's still not right. There are so many sounds to Bob's voice. It's casual and quiet; then he goes into a monologue, which is quite different. He's also a little nasal at times. I don't do George Jessel because others do him so well. When your peers get a voice down exactly, there's an unwritten code that others stay away.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

Is it true that James Earl Jones was once in *The Guiding Light* soap opera? — S.J., Cocoa Beach, Fla.

● Jones (right) is not the only actor to list the serial among his credits. Other graduates of the show include Sandy Dennis, Jan Sterling, Ruth Warrick, Cicely Tyson, Bille Dee Williams, Ruby Dee, Barnard Hughes and Joseph Campanella. *The Guiding Light* recently passed its 40th-year mark (25 years on TV, 15 on radio). In that time innumerable performers started with a few lines in an episode.



FOR ROY RADIN, producer

I saw your *Vaudeville '77* show and am wondering what made you go into this sort of thing. Isn't vaudeville a dead business? — V.T., Albany, N.Y.

● No way. Ten years ago I realized there was an audience starving for that kind of entertainment. During the past decade I've traveled the country with Donald O'Connor, George Jessel, The Ink Spots, Milton Berle, Frank Gorshin, Gloria De Haven and many others. We play to three generations in one sitting, and go over well with all ages.

PRO AND CON

Should Mandatory Retirement Be Abolished?



PRO Rep. Mario Biaggi (D.-N.Y.), age 59

Mandatory retirement has promoted an invidious form of discrimination against the elderly. Solely on the basis of age a person loses his right to equal protection with respect to employment. Performance, capability and experience are eliminated as criteria for determining a person's ability to work. In addition, mandatory retirement is costly for businesses and places added strains on the Social Security system. If people can work past 65, they can continue contributing to the system instead of merely taking from it. Legislation to abolish mandatory retirement in Federal service and to raise the maximum retirement in the private sector to 70 is nearing final Congressional action.

CON Sen. S.I. Hayakawa (R.-Calif.), age 71

With a few exceptions I say no. When public safety is involved, as in the case of railroad engineers or airline pilots, there should be age limits. For many in physically demanding occupations, retirement can be a welcome relief from daily exhaustion. If you have been at your job 30 years or more, it's time to move on. If the only thing in your life is your job, when your job is over so is your life. But what if you have always felt your life is bigger than your job? What I like about compulsory retirement is that it forces you, if you are a man or woman of spirit, to do the things you never had time to do or were afraid to do. At 65 or 70 you should be able to give up your security blanket and to pursue new challenges.



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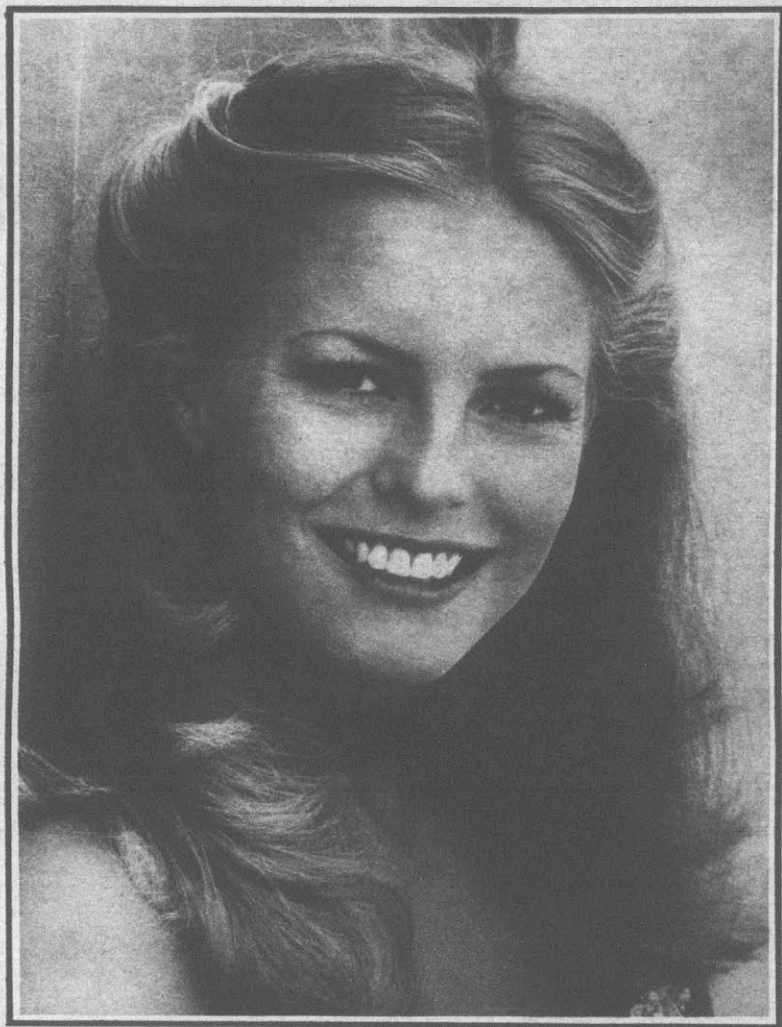
South Carolina

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WILL CHARLIE'S NEWEST ANGEL FLY LIKE FARRAH?

At 26, Cheryl Ladd suddenly finds herself trying to fill the shoes of America's hottest and best-known television actress. The big question is, can the show stay at the top without its No. 1 drawing card.



She got her start playing one-night stands to rowdy crowds in small towns.

By Helen Dorsey

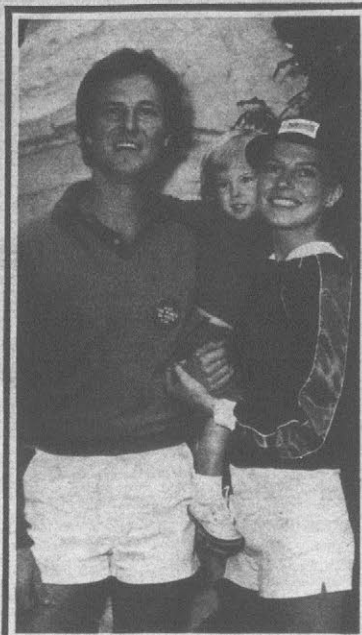
When fate reaches out and says, "You're the one. Here's your fame and fortune," you'd better be ready to handle it. That's what happened to Cheryl Ladd, who is replacing Farrah Fawcett-Majors in *Charlie's Angels*, and she indeed seems ready to handle the instant fame with all its side effects on her marriage and privacy.

To keep *Charlie's Angels* a going concern, Cheryl is being cast as Farrah's little sister. So even if the absentee blockbuster should not return (she and her husband, Lee Majors, want to form their own production company), there'll always be three Angels. Cheryl makes her debut on

September 14 in a special two-hour version of the show set in Hawaii.

"I've always been a happy person," she says. "Now I have a new kind of exuberance because I'm doing something I've been waiting for so long. One of my worries is I might lose the happiness and peace I've enjoyed — having a child, being married to a wonderful man, living in a wonderful house, being with close friends. I don't want to lose all that."

Until recently, she was virtually unknown. Now the pressure of being Farrah's replacement could be crushing. But seated in the comfort of her Hollywood home, Cheryl looks anything but frazzled. Dressed in blue jeans and tank top, the



Pictorial Parade

Cheryl and husband David, an actor and son of Alan Ladd, want to keep their daughter out of the limelight.

5'3", 103-pound, 26-year-old beauty is a natural candidate to join the Angels' fold.

Curiously, Cheryl, who plays Kris Munroe in the series, could pass as Farrah's younger sister in real life. She has the same scrubbed-down wholesome good looks, but Cheryl's shoulder-length hair is soft and unarranged. Like Farrah, she is addicted to sports, including tennis, gymnastics and scuba-diving.

This newest Angel isn't worried about her acting. She began her career at 16, singing with a local home-town band in Huron, S.D., where her parents still live and her father works as an engineer with the Chicago Northwestern Railroad. "I grew up fast," she says. She began crossing the country, playing one-night stands to tough, sometimes rowdy, crowds in small towns. "It gave me a lot of poise," she says. She arrived in California seven years ago, and the band broke up there.

Since then, she has made more than 100 commercials and has appeared in an impressive list of TV series, including *The Rookies*, *Ironside*, *Switch* and *Police Woman*. She also appeared in the movie *Jamaica Reef*, and that's when she met her future husband, David Ladd. (He is the son of Alan Ladd, who, incidentally, was Cheryl's heartthrob when she was a kid.) David has a quick wit, and he understands the nature of fame. When recently asked how he feels about Cheryl's new role, he quipped, "It will pay the rent." When someone asked him how things had changed since Cheryl got the Angels' role, he said, "It was weird when somebody in my family wasn't famous."

Conflicting careers often lead to the breakup of marriages, and Cheryl and David went through that problem. "David wanted me to stay home and be a housewife," Cheryl recalls. "I said, 'Fine, if that's

what you want. I will do that and you will be unhappy because you fell in love with someone who works and has something going for herself with a life and passion of her own. When that passion is gone, I'll be a different person.'"

Two days later David came to Cheryl and said, "Let's have a little talk. Go call your agent." And Cheryl, reflecting on that period, says, "I would have made the decision and given up my career if David had asked me to because I'd do anything for him."

Coping with success is a difficult problem in Hollywood, particularly for a working couple. "It's been a team effort all the way," Cheryl says. "David and I have worked very hard at it." Earlier this year, when David starred in a stage production of *The Glass Menagerie* in Palm Springs, she took off six weeks from work to be with him. "I helped him learn his lines, attended rehearsals every night and on opening night I was more nervous than he because I was as much up there on that stage as he was."

Like other young couples, the Ladds longed to have their own home. Their choice was a pretty, white clapboard house in the Hollywood hills. Home is important to both of them, and the house reflects their taste — wooden, sand-blasted walls, hand-rubbed wood floors, high beams, an antique piano and shelves filled with personal mementos.

Cheryl and David have a 2½-year-old daughter named Jordan, and they want to keep her out of the limelight. "I don't like Jordan to be photographed. I'm not about to push her into the celebrity thing," Cheryl says. "She's got to be a kid first. I had a happy childhood, climbing trees, skinning my knees, playing baseball. I want that for Jordan, too."

Cheryl attributes much of her down-to-earth approach to life to her parents and her Midwestern upbringing. "My father's amazing. He's a 20th-century Daniel Boone. He traps and hunts and is reserved and quiet, all warm and loving with his family. Mother can do anything, from upholstering a chair to hanging wallpaper. I'm not all that handy, but I can do things if I set my mind to it."

Life seems serene and happy for the Ladds. Weekends are relaxed, happy times sitting around their pool. "I'll make sandwiches, and we'll play games," says Cheryl. "I know it sounds terribly boring, but it's really fun."

Cheryl clearly enjoys her comfortable life and recent fame, but her family remains her No. 1 priority: "When I look at Jordan, I think about when she will be grown-up. I grew up half old-fashioned and half in women's liberation. Jordan will grow up in a totally different time with different attitudes. I will always have one foot dragging that may cause us both some problems because there are some things that have been in me forever. They are going to come out and make me say, 'You don't do that.' Jordan's going to ask me why, and my reason won't make any sense."

"As long as we can talk to each other, however, everything will be all right. That's how you keep a marriage or any relationship together. You have to be honest and talk to each other; the minute you stop, it's all over."

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The British Guiana One-Cent Magenta, probably the rarest and most valuable single stamp in the world. Lost for decades, and later rediscovered, it was sold in 1970 for several hundred thousand dollars.



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The One-Franc Vermilion Tête-Bêche, illustrated actual size and enlarged to show fine detail. A pair of unusual French postage stamps, purposely created with an upside down design by an eccentric printer.



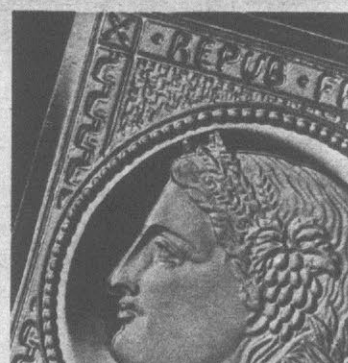
The Japan 500 mon Dragon Inverted Center. This fascinating Oriental stamp was issued in 1871, and for years was thought to be a forgery. In 1973, its authenticity was established and it has since become a prized rarity.



The Four-Pence Cape of Good Hope. An exotic stamp, distinctive for its unusual triangular shape. These triangular stamps have been extremely popular with collectors since the earliest days of stamp collecting.



The Penny Black, the first adhesive postage stamp in the world. Bearing an exquisite portrait of Queen Victoria, this beautiful stamp was issued in 1840 by Great Britain and in recent years has soared in value.



The One-Franc Vermilion Tête-Bêche, illustrated actual size and enlarged to show fine detail. A pair of unusual French postage stamps, purposely created with an upside down design by an eccentric printer.

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Those who wish to acquire this official collection of sterling silver stamps are reminded that advance subscription applications should be sent to the International Society of Postmasters, c/o The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091—and be postmarked by September 20.

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WHEN SPOUSES CROSS SIGNALS

Experts say a number of barriers prevent some husbands and wives from communicating effectively.

By Norman Lobsenz

A quarterback throws a pass toward the left sideline, but the receiver is running down the center of the field. "What happened?" the coach growls. Answer: "We got our signals crossed."

The TV newsman says, "Now we'll hear from Senator Smith on the tax bill." Instead, we get a commercial. Someone had gotten the signals crossed.

John Jones arrives home the night of his wedding anniversary ready to take his wife to a posh restaurant. But she just finished cooking a special dinner. The argument about whether to go out ruins the evening. They got their signals crossed or never gave each other any signals at all.

Like a football team or a newsroom staff, a marriage is a "system" — a network of people functioning with each other. The key element in the smooth operation of any system is effective communication. But surveys consistently show that such communication is the most difficult skill for couples to achieve. "Some husbands and wives have never learned how to express their ideas honestly or their feelings clearly," say Los Angeles marital therapists Jeremy and Virginia More. "Others feel so threatened by frankness that they deliberately, or unconsciously, raise obstacles to good marital talk."

Recently a group of experts compiled a list of the most common problems in couple communication:

Counter-complaining. "Why do you always drive so fast?" a woman asks her husband. "I'm not driving fast," he replies. "Why can't you ever be ready on time so we wouldn't be late for the movies?" "Counter-complaining shuts off discussion," says counselor Thomas Lasswell. "Worse than that, it can start an argument that has nothing to do with the issues."

Projecting blame. The wife who refuses her husband's advances because she has a "headache" or the husband who "has too much work" to go to a party is rejecting his or her partner. By blaming an outside force or a physical symptom, he or she is saying, "It only looks like I'm rejecting you, but it's something else I can't control." Again, the problem at the root of the conflict never gets talked about — and so never can be dealt with.

Excessive questioning. One man told a marriage counselor that whenever he wanted to have a serious discussion with his wife, she would willingly agree — but then she would prevent the conversation from getting anywhere by asking an endless series of questions. For instance: "What do you mean by that exactly?"

Norman Lobsenz is a Distinguished Affiliate of the American Association of Marriage and Family Counselors. His latest book is *No-Fault Marriage (Doubleday)*.



"Can you give me an example?" "When did that happen last?"

Ancient history-distant future. "Whenever I try to talk to my husband about our money problems, he tells me how well off we're going to be when he sells the novel he's working on," a woman says. "He just won't face our current difficulties." Retreating into the past or dreaming about the future is a common device to short-circuit the present.

False agreement. When one husband asked his wife if she minded his going away on a weekend fishing trip, she said, "Of course not. I've got plenty to do around the house." But when he came home, she sulked and complained about having been bored and lonely. Says counselor Thomas Lasswell: "False agreement is worse than no agreement. One person is deceived, and the other is deceiving himself or herself."

Other barriers to marital communication include:

- Talking in abstract or philosophical terms when the other person wants to get down to brass tacks.

- Being reluctant to express an honest opinion when asked for it.

- Expressing your viewpoint in a dogmatic manner.

- Assuming you know what the other person means by his or her words and actions without bothering to make sure your assumptions are correct.

- Failing to listen attentively.

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A SPECIAL DINNER FOR THE CLOSE OF SUMMER

With fall approaching, it's time to enjoy the last outdoor meals of the hot-weather months.

By Marilyn Hansen



Fred Lyon Pictures

A sparkling bowl of Fresh Tart Fruit Soup served with cheese and crackers starts the dinner in style.

FRESH TART FRUIT SOUP

- 1 1/2 lbs. plums, halved and pitted (about 9)
- 3 cups water
- 3/4 cup sugar
- Dash salt
- 1 1/2 cups seedless grapes, pulled from stem
- 1 1/2 cups fresh pineapple chunks
- 1 1/2 cups fresh peach slices
- Vodka as desired (optional)

1. In saucepan, mix plums, water, sugar and salt. Bring to boil and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes or until plums are tender. Cool slightly.

2. Pour plums and juices into blender container. Whirl smooth. Pour into 3-qt. serving bowl. Chill.

3. At serving time add fruits and vodka. Ladle into dessert bowls or punch cups.

4. Serve with cheese and crackers as a first course or dessert.

Makes about 2 qts., 8 to 10 servings

MIXED GRILL EN BROCHETTE

For each serving:

- 1 lamb loin or rib chop, cut 3/4- to 1-inch thick
- 1 lamb kidney, cut in half
- Vegetable oil
- 1 link sausage, cut in half
- 2 chunks green pepper, 1-inch square
- 2 cherry tomatoes
- 3 large mushroom caps

1. Brush lamb chop and kidney with oil. On skewer, place one sausage half, then one kidney half, one piece of green pepper, the lamb chop, second piece of green pepper, remaining half of kidney and sausage.

2. Grill 3 to 4 inches from source of heat for about 20 minutes, or until desired degree of doneness, turning once.

3. Meanwhile, on skewers alternate mushrooms and tomatoes; brush with oil. Grill vegetables about six to eight minutes, turning frequently.

4. Idea: Before grilling, lamb chops, kidneys and vegetables may be marinated in 1/2 cup oil and vinegar salad dressing with 1 teaspoon crushed oregano or basil leaves. Use one tablespoon each of chopped fresh herbs. Brush lamb chops, kidneys and vegetables frequently with marinade during grilling time.

Quantity as desired

MIXED GREEN SALAD — WALNUT DRESSING

- 1 head-romaine lettuce, washed and torn
- 2 bunches watercress
- 3 heads Boston, Oakleaf or Simpson lettuce
- 1 head Belgian endive
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon coarse black pepper
- 1 teaspoon grated Romano cheese

1. Wash and dry greens. Combine greens in salad bowl. Sprinkle with walnuts.

2. Make dressing: In bowl, blend oil, lemon juice, salt, pepper and Romano cheese.

3. Pour dressing over greens at table; toss.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

NEAPOLITAN POUND CAKE

- 1 pkg. (18 1/2 ozs.) yellow cake mix
- 1 pkg. (3 3/4 ozs.) butter pecan or vanilla instant pudding and pie-filling mix
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 cup water
- 4 eggs
- 1/2 cup chopped, mixed candied fruit
- 1/2 cup canned almond paste, finely chopped
- Confectioners' sugar

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease and flour a 10-inch plain or fluted tube pan.

2. In large bowl, combine cake mix, instant pudding, vegetable oil, water and eggs. Blend at low speed, then beat at medium speed for 2 minutes.

3. Add almond paste a little at a time, beating until blended. At low speed add candied fruit.

4. Pour batter into prepared pan and bake 55 to 60 minutes or until center springs back when touched lightly.

5. Cool 25 minutes in pan, then invert onto serving plate. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Makes 12 to 16 servings

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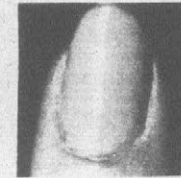
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A GUIDE TO JOBS IN 20 GROWTH FIELDS

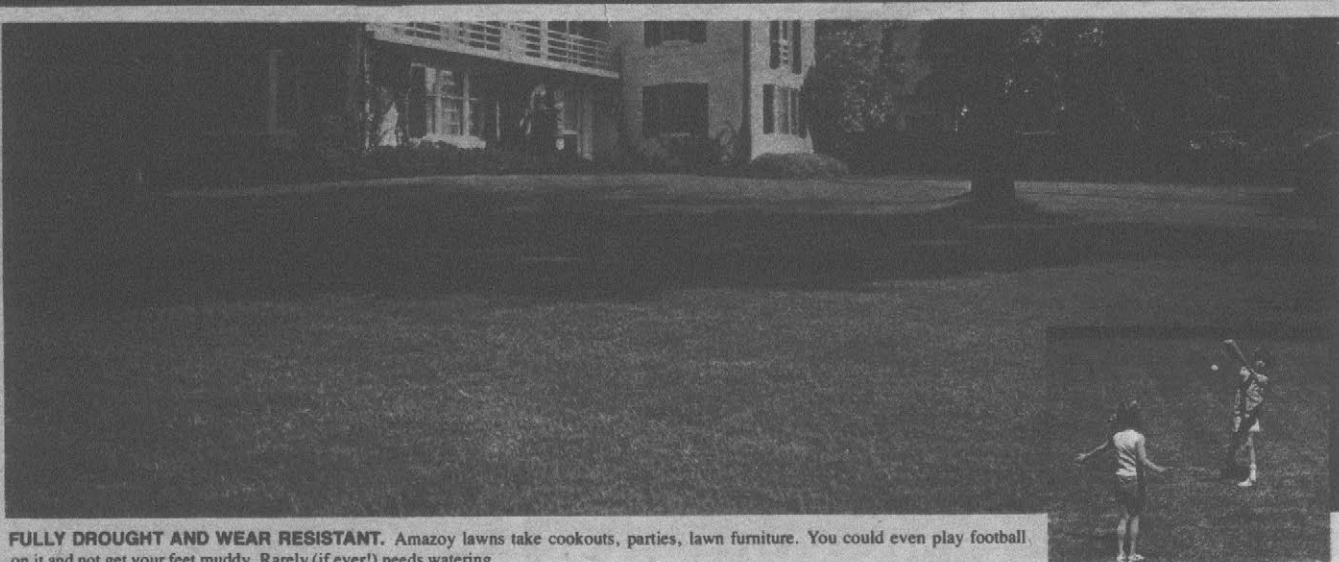
Are you in the market for a job (or about to be) but finding it difficult to get the right one? To help you, we've compiled a list of those currently most in demand — no matter where you live.

By Muriel Lederer

OCCUPATION	STARTING PAY	EDUCATION AND TRAINING REQUIREMENTS	FOR MORE INFORMATION (All Listed Materials are free.)
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Banking: Clerks sort checks, do bookkeeping, run check-sorting equipment. Tellers receive and pay out money, record transactions, balance accounts.	\$4,700- \$8,800	On-the-job training available; free special courses for bank employees; tuition reimbursement plans common.	Bank Personnel Division, American Bankers Assn., 1120 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Wash., D.C. 20036.
Computer programmer: Writes detailed instructions for computer to follow.	\$8,800- \$12,500	1-2 yrs. in data processing, business admin. at comm. college, private business, tech. or home-study school.	Am. Fed. of Information Processing Societies, 210 Summit Ave., Montvale, N.J. 07645.
Secretary: Takes dictation, transcribes; performs variety of office duties, including reception, phone.	\$6,000- \$7,000	Specialized training in voc. or tech. school, private business, home-study school or comm. college. Additional college helpful for upgrading to exec. secy.	Assn. of Ind. Colleges and Schools, 1730 M St., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20036. <i>Directory of Accredited Institutes.</i>
Wholesale trade salesworker: Represents wholesaler or mfg. Sells products or services to distributors, stores or others who supply goods to consumers.	\$9,000	On-the-job sales training program; 2 yrs. business courses.	Career Education Dept., Sales & Marketing Executive International, 380 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Ask for sales career information.
HEALTH			
Dental hygienist: Cleans decay from patients' teeth; takes dental histories; takes X-rays.	\$7,600- \$10,400	Must be licensed by state after completing 2-yr. program accredited by American Dental Assn.	Division of Ed. Services, Am. Dental Hygienists Assn., 211 E. Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.
Medical record technician: Prepares, analyzes, preserves health information related to patients in hospitals, clinics or nursing homes.	\$10,000	1-2 yr. certificate program in accredited comm. college. Student loans available.	Academic Division, Am. Medical Record Assn., 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Ask for list of schools, programs, loans, career information.
Optometric assistant: Keeps records; schedules appointments; prepares patients for eye exams; helps select and fit glasses.	\$5,200- \$8,300	On-the-job training; 1-2 yrs. in comm. college or approved school of optometry.	Career Guidance Coordinator, American Optometric Assn., 7000 Chippewa St., St. Louis, Mo. 63119.
Registered nurse: Cares for sick, promotes health in hospitals, clinics, health agencies, schools, industry, doctors' offices, nursing schools and private homes.	\$9,100- \$11,000	2-3 yrs. in comm. college, hospital, independent approved school of nursing. Financial aid available.	Committee on Nursing Careers, Am. Nurses Assn., 2420 Pershing Rd., Kansas City, Mo. 64108. Ask for list of nursing career materials.
SERVICE			
Cook & chef: Prepares all food served in small restaurants. Larger operations have several cooks, kitchen helpers and head chef, who supervises all work.	\$4,800- \$6,200	On-the-job training; apprenticeships; courses given in tech. schools, comm. colleges, voc. schools or sponsored by restaurant, hotel or unions.	Council on Hotel, Restaurant & Institution Education, 11 Koger Exec. Ctr., Suite 219, Norfolk, Va. 23502. Ask for list of schools offering courses in cooking.
Cosmetologist: Also called beauty operator, beautician or hairdresser. Cuts, sets, shampoos, styles, colors hair. May also do manicures, facials.	\$5,200- \$6,000	All states require licensing after completion of approved course or apprenticeship. 6 mos.-2yrs. at school or comm. college. Pick school carefully.	Nat. Hairdressers & Cosmetologists Assn., 3510 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. 63103. <i>Cosmetology as a Career.</i>
SKILLED TRADES			
Air-conditioning and heating mechanic: Installs, services and repairs large commercial installations or small house units.	\$8,300- \$9,400	High-school and voc.-school courses; on-the-job training; apprenticeships; 2-3 yrs. at tech. institution.	Division of Manpower Development, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute, 1815 N. Fort Myer Dr., Arlington, Va. 22209.
Automobile mechanic: Fixes and tunes car and truck engines.	\$10,000- \$12,000	On-the-job training; 3-4 yrs. of apprenticeship; courses in trade and tech. schools.	Automotive Information Council, 28333 Telegraph Rd., Southfield, Mich. 48034.
Business machine repairer: Installs, services and repairs machines used to perform office paperwork.	\$6,200- \$10,400	Extensive on-the-job training; may need courses in electronics offered at comm. college, private tech. school or in armed forces.	Contact local firms that sell and service business machines or local office of state employment services.
Carpenter: Builds wooden structures such as buildings, scaffolds, shelving. Usually specializes.	\$8,300	4 yrs. of apprenticeship or on-the-job training.	United Brotherhood of Carpenters & Joiners of Am., 101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20001.
Operating engineer: Operates cranes, bulldozers, pile-drivers and tractors on construction sites.	\$11,600	On-the-job training, 3 yrs. of apprenticeship or accredited voc. or tech. school.	International Union of Operating Engineers, 1125 17th St., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20036.
Plumber & pipefitter: Installs and repairs pipe systems, appliances and fixtures.	\$9,400	5 yrs. of apprenticeship or on-the-job training.	Nat. Assn. of Plumbing-Heating Cooling Contractors, 1016 20th St., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20036.
Welder: Applies intense heat and pressure to metal edges to join them together permanently.	\$8,300- \$9,400	On-the-job training, 4 yrs. of apprenticeship or voc.-school courses in welding.	Am. Welding Society, 2501 N.W. 7th St., Miami, Fla. 33125. <i>Opportunities in the Welding Industry (List of accredited schools.)</i>
TECHNICAL			
Engineering and science technician: Works in all phases of production from research and design to manufacturing, sales and customer service.	\$7,600- \$9,800	2 yrs. in voc.-tech. school, comm. college, university extension or armed forces.	Engineers Council for Professional Development, 345 E. 47th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Ask for career and school information.
Surveyor: Establishes and collects information for maps and charts of the earth's surface.	\$6,800- \$7,600	1-3 yrs. in comm. college, voc.-tech. school, plus on-the-job training.	Am. Cong. on Surveying & Mapping, Woodward Bldg. 733 15th St., N.W., Wash., D.C. 20005.

Grass Seed Will Never Grow A Lawn Like This!

From Part Shade To Full Sun!
Save Now. Special Introductory Offer. Up To 200 Amazoy Zoysia Grass Plugs FREE



FULLY DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT. Amazoy lawns take cookouts, parties, lawn furniture. You could even play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Rarely (if ever!) needs watering.

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money



Amazoy is the Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

of the explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass — enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

From that small beginning, these few precious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread until they plant a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it.

We Tell People, "Walk On It"

Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgettable experience for them — like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After walking on it, visitors learned that Amazoy Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order of Amazoy Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was. We really found out!

One summer the heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Amazoy Zoysia stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

Thrives In Poor Soils

When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather my Amazoy Zoysia merely went off its green color . . . it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts . . . through onslaughts by weeds and diseases . . . our Meyer Zoysia had proved it could "take it." It had earned the right to be called AMAZOY, our Trade Mark published coast to coast and border to border.

By Mike Sandin
Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing around the house.

Then things changed. My company obtained a new grass just released by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of

HOW AMAZOY CHOKES OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER LONG!

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good, how does Amazoy Zoysia do it? Your deep-rooted, fully established Amazoy lawn grows so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds just do not germinate!

Your lawn chokes out not only crabgrass, but other weeds all summer long — year after year.

You will never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again. So if you have wanted to get away from costly and dangerous lawn herbicides, Amazoy is your answer.

Your Own Supply Of Plug Transplants

Your established Amazoy lawn provides you with plugs for other areas as you may desire.

HERE'S WHY AMAZOY PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Amazoy's national reputation, other grasses may be offered that sound like it. But Amazoy's pre-cut plugs look different, ARE different. They are deep-rooted, winter-hardy plugs produced exclusive for transplanting.

Each large sturdy plug contains 3 square inches or more of living vigorous Zoysia turf, complete with vigorous root system.

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

AMAZOY Saves Money, Cut Work. Never a seed to sow again with Amazoy! Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet. Defies enemies that kill other lawns.

PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

As Mrs. Harry Winslowe writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

" . . . How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and reseeded before we learned about Amazoy. It does everything you say."

"Mowed It 2 Times," Writes Woman

Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn " . . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plugs in . . . last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

Wonderful! Yes, Amazoy Zoysia IS wonderful! Plant it now and you'll cut mowing by 2/3. . . never have another weed problem all summer, for the rest of your life!

PLUG AMAZOY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA
Just set Amazoy plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

AMAZOY CUTS WATERING, CUTS MOWING BY 2/3

Your drought-resistant Amazoy lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways: it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling summer sun by 2/3. It resists blight, disease, most insects. IT WILL NOT WINTER-KILL TO 30° BELOW ZERO. After killing frosts, just goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting winter-hardy grass perf. by U.S. Govt., Meyer Z-52.

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Amazoy halts erosion, in hard-to cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas, etc.

NO SOD

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed — such as weeds, disease, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. Amazoy is sold ONLY in pre-cut plugs . . . never a slab of field grown sod YOU must cut up in order to plant.

PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER IS . . . **FREE** WITH ORDERS OF 800 PLUGS OR MORE

Amazoy exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

MORE THAN A HALF-BILLION PLUGS SOLD, OUTSELLS OTHERS 10 TO 1!

The controlled transplant quality of Amazoy has made it another word for Meyer Z-52 Zoysia . . . the world's best known Zoysia Grass. If you don't want to take another chance with lawn disappointment, switch to the grass that assures your success: Amazoy. We guarantee every plug will grow, no matter your soil or why other grasses have failed you.

Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass Was Perfected by U.S. Govt.; Released in Cooperation With U.S. Golf Assoc. as a superior grass.

Order guaranteed Amazoy now, get your bonus plugs FREE. Your order will be shipped promptly for full-est growing season.

We ship all orders the same day grass is taken from the soil, shipping charge collect via most economical means.

© Zoysia Farm Nurseries, 1977

EVERY PLUG GUARANTEED TO GROW IN YOUR AREA IN YOUR SOIL

- **AMAZOY WON'T WINTER-KILL** — Has survived temperature 30° below zero!
- **AMAZOY WON'T HEAT-KILL** — when other grasses burn out, Amazoy turns its loveliest!

EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE.

Since we are hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

Isn't It Time YOU Switched To The Grass Making Others Obsolete?

It simply doesn't make sense to take another chance on grass that fails you when you want it most. To plant more of the same bluegrass seed just asks for more of the same, disappointing results.

Order Amazoy NOW . . . let it spread into thrillingly beautiful turf.

To: Zoysia Farm Nurseries, Dept. 826
(Our 23rd Year) General Offices and Store
6414 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21215

Please send me guaranteed Amazoy as checked below:

<input type="checkbox"/> FULL SIZE PLUGGER	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE
\$495	TOTAL 110 PLUGS \$695	TOTAL 120 PLUGS \$995
<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 50 FREE
TOTAL 220 PLUGS \$1120	TOTAL 225 PLUGS \$1375	TOTAL 350 PLUGS \$1775
<input type="checkbox"/> 800 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE	<input type="checkbox"/> 1100 PLUGS & PLUGGER, Plus Bonus of 200 FREE	
TOTAL 700 PLUGS \$2795	TOTAL 1300 PLUGS \$3995	

Enclose \$ _____ Check _____ M.O. _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

The natural cigarette
is here!

Real

Taste your first low tar cigarette
with nothing artificial added.

Your cigarette enhances its flavor
artificially. All major brands do.
New Real does not. It doesn't need to.

We've discovered the way to keep
natural taste in, artificial out.
All the taste and flavor in Real is natural.

Of course Real's menthol is fresh,
natural. Not synthetic.

You get a rich, satisfying smoke.
Taste you can feel. Full, natural taste.

So taste your first low tar natural
cigarette. Taste Real...smoke natural.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

New Findings About Headache Pain



Illustration by Tom Cavanagh

To the chronic sufferer of headaches — and to the doctor who is called on to treat the problem — finding a workable cure is not always easy. Moreover, there are many kinds of head pain, and they have different causes.

One widespread type is primarily a dental problem and is brought on by a bad bite. When teeth chew and grind food, there is pressure applied at the jaw joints, which are located in front of the ear. Put your fingers in front of your ears and chew; you will feel a rippling of the jaw joint and muscles. The joints should hinge smoothly. If the bite is not perfect, pain may develop.

These headaches can be on either side of the head or both sides at the same time, but they are most commonly around the temples.

Naturally, the pain will be worse when you are chomping on food, chewing gum or otherwise flapping your jaw. It also can be severe if you are a person who clenches his jaws when upset or under tension.

So sharp, shooting pains that come and go may be due to stress on the joint where the temple meets the jaw, the temporomandibular joint. Doctors and dentists call this TMJ disease for short.

An easy way to determine whether a headache is induced by TMJ disease is to put your fingers into your ears and chew. If pressing on the joints through the ears increases the pain, that's a sure sign. You may need a dentist to clear up the problem. He will balance your bite, filing off portions of some teeth and building up others, in an effort to make it comfortable and free of jaw jiggle. Sometimes jaw exercises and a night brace to keep the jaws open a bit during sleep are recommended.

One thing for sure: this type of

headache is less serious, and more easily cured than some others, including migraines, which are often severe enough to cause nausea and vomiting.

Migraine seems to be accompanied by an increase in blood flow at the arteries outside the head. So traditional treatment has primarily consisted of medicines which cut down this flow.

About seven years ago, however, a new medicine was developed for treatment of spasm of the blood vessels to the heart. Doctors noticed that some patients had both heart pain, called angina, and head pain, called migraine. When these patients were treated with the new medicine, most felt improvement in their migraine. So that new medicine, *propranolol*, was tried for treatment of migraine.

Propranolol dilates the blood vessels of the heart and systemic circulation. In doing this, it lowers the blood pressure and relieves anginal heart pain. No one knows exactly why it works for migraine. But in a study in which about 60 migraine patients were given propranolol for a while and a placebo at another time, about half the patients improved from propranolol.

So propranolol obviously works for some migraine sufferers. However, it has some side effects, including diarrhea, abdominal cramps, irritability, sleeplessness or drowsiness. The drug also has important effects on the heart and circulation.

Migraine treatment is a hit-or-miss proposition. Some patients improve with one drug, others with another. The basic treatment is probably still with *methergyside*, an LSD analog. But propranolol may prove to be a useful medicine for some patients, although its side effects are still under study.

— Irwin J. Polk, M.D.

No, Tylenol is not found safer than Aspirin!

No basis for Tylenol claim,
reports U.S. Government agency.

A just-published news release from the Food and Drug Administration reports on the findings of an Expert Advisory Panel, appointed to study non-prescription pain relievers.

Concerning acetaminophen, the ingredient in Tylenol products, *the experts found no basis for claims that this ingredient is safer than aspirin and urged labeling to warn against the danger of liver damage from overdoses.*

Here are the experts' actual words:

"... some advertising for acetaminophen gives the impression that it is much safer than aspirin and implies that the toxic effects of the drug are less than those encountered with aspirin. Actually, a large overdose of acetaminophen can result in serious liver damage..."

These experts recommended the following warning for all acetaminophen products:

"Do not exceed recommended dosage because severe liver damage may occur."

And so—no matter what impression the public might have gotten from Tylenol advertising—Tylenol was *not* found to be safer than aspirin.

Aspirin, in fact, has given the medical profession over 78 years of excellent experience. It is the most studied and tested drug in medical history. In the conclusions of the AMA Drug Evaluations, aspirin continues to be the "drug of choice." Aspirin! Not Tylenol!

In the words of a specialist at a world-famous medical center:

"Aspirin is undoubtedly the safest pharmaceutical known to modern medicine."

No wonder doctors recommend aspirin 2 to 1 over any other pain reliever.

BAYER® ASPIRIN

Now! Let me show you How HAND REFLEXOLOGY Can Bring You Instant Relief from Pains All Over the Body...

CURE SPECIFIC AILMENTS!

Simple method requires no expense... No special equipment (just your hands)...
Can be used by anyone in perfect safety!

Yes, Dear Friend, I want to tell you about a method that can stop pain in all parts of the body almost instantly... and cure specific ailments!

The method is simplicity itself—and is called HAND Reflexology. No matter what sort of ailment you suffer, merely by pressing or rubbing certain reflex centers in your hands, you can absolutely relieve the pain, and in most cases, relieve the cause!

Pictured above is a man massaging the reflexes in his hand—which lead like telephone lines—to his heart. In my book *HAND Reflexology*, you'll see how a man prevented a heart attack with this simple method! "As soon as I started to massage," he says, "the pain had begun to subside. I have never had any trouble since!"

AMAZING QUICK RECOVERIES!

I am not a doctor, but I have been a professional Reflexologist since 1955. In my years of practicing reflexology, I have never gotten over being amazed at the quick relief people received.

It was as if I pushed a magic button to instant health, in many cases. They would come into the office doubled up with pain and completely hopeless, convinced that such a simple thing as massaging certain points in the hands could not possibly help... Then the amazed look on their faces when the pain actually stopped, sometimes in seconds!

- There was the stroke victim, who is almost back to normal!
 - The minister with back pains who was relieved in minutes!
 - The hangover victim, whose pain disappeared almost instantly!
 - The person whose stomach and gall bladder pains were relieved almost at once!
 - The muscular dystrophy victim who was helped in minutes!
 - The hundreds who have been relieved of hemorrhoid pain in minutes!
 - The man who passed a stone 10 minutes after using Reflexology!
 - The arthritis victim who can now walk again!
 - The emphysema victim who took his first deep breath in 20 years!
 - Victims of sore teeth who were relieved—even cured—in minutes!
 - Impaired vision—even cataract conditions—returned to normal!
 - Ear noise, ringing, and deafness cured in minutes!
 - Painful menstruation completely relieved—hot flashes and fainting spells ended—painless menstruation started in 5 minutes!
- You can see why I want to give this method of HAND Reflexology to the world! The results are amazingly fast, bringing relief

MIRACLES OF HEALING REPORTED!

Mildred Carter says: "... in all the years I was practicing reflex massage, I never failed to be astonished at the miracles of healing it brought forth... It seemed like magic..."

STOPS TOOTHACHE!

Mrs. Carter says: "... I developed a painful toothache and could not get into a dentist's office for at least a week... I (applied steady pressure to 3 fingers) off and on all day until the dentist... said he could see me. He tapped on my teeth but... there was no pain..."

CURES HEADACHES!

A lady suffered from a severe headache for 3 weeks. Doctors had given her drugs, but the relief was only temporary. With Hand Reflexology—in 3 minutes—the pain was entirely gone!

CASES OF BACKACHE RELIEVED!

A minister who for weeks had been unable to turn in bed without assistance was, after a 20-minute treatment, able to arise and walk unaided.

Another case of backache was so severe that the man was bent almost double, and for many weeks had not been able to stand erect. He straightened out completely after his first treatment, and said he was entirely relieved of pain.

STROKE VICTIM HEALED!

Mr. A. reports: My wife had a stroke several years ago but her progress was very slow. About six weeks ago I... started to give my wife (Reflexology) treatments. To our surprise, it worked miracles, and in this short time she is almost back to normal and still improving.

BRAIN-DAMAGED VICTIM RECOVERS!

Mrs. H. reports: "... my patient was a cardiac arrest and was comatose for three days. She also had brain damage which affected her equilibrium. The doctors said she would not walk for at least six months, if ever..."

"The doctor told me I could give her the massage... the very second day I observed an immediate response. Within 3 weeks she was walking with help, and in one month she was walking alone and discharged from the hospital..."

GALL BLADDER RELIEVED!

Another reader reports that pains over the gall bladder were relieved almost at once.

A minister afflicted with otosclerosis (thickening of membranes of inner ear) could barely hear loud talking. In 5 minutes, with Reflexology, he could hear a whisper 20 feet away.

One lady, 45, deaf since she was 6, received a treatment. In 20 minutes she was able to hear ordinary conversation.

*All claims and experiences cited in our advertising are from Mildred Carter's book. The reader is cautioned to seek professional medical help in case of wounds, fractures, and certain diseases requiring special medication.

often in a matter of seconds!

It requires no pills, drugs, tranquilizers, or mutilating surgery, can be self-administered with perfect safety, anywhere or any time, and can be used by people of all ages: I have letters from people in their 70's and 80's who are not only using reflex technique on themselves with great benefit, but also on others!

Can you imagine the joy they feel in knowing how to stop their own pains! Can you imagine their joy when they can actually help stop the pain of their ailing friends—to watch their faces as their suffering subsides after a few minutes of pressing tender reflex buttons on their hands!

NATURE'S GIFT TO RELIEVE PAIN!

As one doctor stated: "I never could have believed what it would do if I had not actually seen... myself. I am more than delighted." And as for CURING a wide variety of ailments—another doctor has written: "... when (reflex) pressure relieves pain, it likewise tends to remove the cause... no matter where this cause originates."

We do not claim that reflexology is a panacea for every ailment*, but it CAN relieve pain and suffering. It is a safe, natural way to health—so simple and harmless it can be used by anyone—and EVERYONE receives some benefit!

TESTIMONIALS PROVE REFLEXOLOGY WORKS!

I can give you not hundreds, but thousands of case histories I receive through the mail from people all over the world telling me of the wonderful results they are getting by using the simple method of reflex massage. The following unsolicited testimonials are typical samples.

• **HEMORRHOIDS & PROSTATE CURED!**—"You will be happy to learn that two of our friends were cured of hemorrhoids," says J.P. of California. "Two of our friends... were cured of prostate trouble within three days."

• **HEADACHES & CANKER SORES RELIEVED AT ONCE!**—"The same letter says: 'I cured myself of life-long headaches within 3 minutes by following your directions. And as an added bonus canker sores healed up at once, immediately.'

• **CATARACT HELPED WITH REFLEXOLOGY!**—"Mrs. A. writes: 'About six months ago, my niece was told she had a cataract condition of the right eye and thinning of the walls of both eyes. On recent checkups, there was a marked improvement and she was told not to come back for a year.'

• **ARTHRITIS & MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS RELIEVED!**—"One letter I received tells of a 39-year-old woman suffering from multiple sclerosis, whose symptoms included menstrual periods that stopped, constipation, scaly skin. And she needed shots in her knees all the time. All these symptoms cleared up with Reflexology. Another letter tells of a woman who could not walk—was helpless—due to arthritis all over her body. Today her symptoms are gone (the very first night she was able to get a good night's sleep)!"

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT REFLEXOLOGY!

Reflexology is controversial. Some doctors praise it to the sky, use it themselves, and recommend it to all their friends. Others violently disagree and say that it is totally worthless, or that it should not be used by lay practitioners.

I am not a doctor, yet Reflexology has helped me, my family, and thousands of my clients and readers. Many very prominent physicians, osteopaths, chiropractors, and even dentists have used it—in the past—to relieve pain, and recommended it to everyone, since it is easy to do, and can cause no harm used as directed!

The non-medical doctors quoted in this ad were all pioneers who experimented freely with this new knowledge—as these examples show:

• **UTERINE FIBROID DISAPPEARED!**—"One doctor reports: 'A small uterine fibroid made a happy exit, as a result of pressure... Lymphatic enlargements, as painful glands in the neck, armpits, or groin, yield readily to this pressure.'

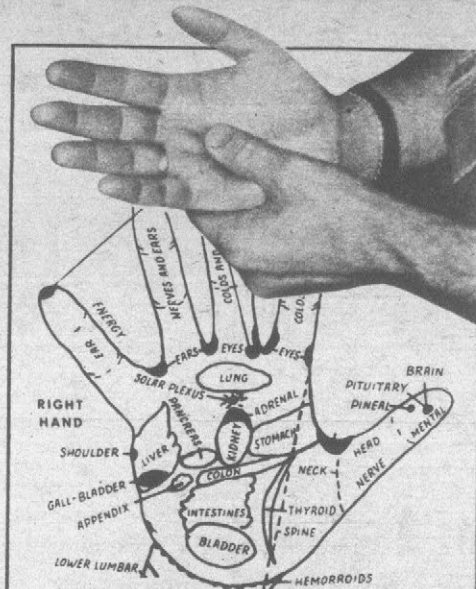
• **BRONCHIAL ASTHMA CURED!**—"Some of the cures of asthma have been little short of miraculous," says one doctor. "One patient suffering with bronchial asthma had been unable to lie down for 3 years; what little sleep she got was when she was propped up in a chair. Her sole relief consisted... of adrenalin... morning and night." With Reflexology: "Within 5 minutes this lady... was relieved of all pain, tightness, hoarseness, and shortness of breath... and she has been able to discontinue... adrenalin... completely."

• **ULCER CURED WITH REFLEXOLOGY!**—"Another doctor reported curing many cases of ulcers in one to ten treatments, with Reflexology. One Medical Doctor tells of a Mrs. R., aged 25, who had pain in the epigastric region for three days, using several remedies without any relief. In less than 5 minutes, she was free from pain and had had no return of same."

• **REFLEXOLOGY HELPS DEAF HEAR!**—"It's hard to make people believe that by pressing two fingers in a certain way, hearing can be benefited. Physicians have claimed that 9 out of 10 cases of otosclerosis (thickening of ear membranes)—as well as 'ear noise' and ringing of ears—can be improved up to 90% this way. One doctor tells of treating the wife of an ear specialist who'd been deaf in her right ear for 30 years. After a few treatments, she could hear a whisper."

• **HOW TO GROW NEW HAIR!**—"I can tell you a secret of HAND Reflexology that will stop your falling hair, and help you grow a new head of hair successfully, even if you are bald. Thousands of people, 60 and 70 years of age, who've done this are living proof that it works. One doctor who was bald—like his father and grandfather—said: "... now at over 70... I have a fine luxurious head of hair!"

• **AVOIDS SURGERY FOR SLIPPED DISC!**—"One case I



THOUSANDS REPORT AMAZING RESULTS USING HAND REFLEXOLOGY

Hand Reflexology can stop practically all your aches and pains, in a matter of seconds, in many cases, by simply massaging the "reflex buttons" located in your hands, which are connected to all your glands, organs, and the nervous system, says Mildred Carter.

Every time a reflex button is pressed, it instantly sends a charge of magnetic vital life force surging through the body to the particular area with which it is in contact, says Mrs. Carter. Reflexology seeks to relieve pain and cure its cause, she states.

Its anesthetic (or pain relieving) qualities are well-known. As far back as 1918, the Medical Director of a hospital in Wisconsin where Reflexology (zone therapy) was used stated: "We hardly ever think of using morphine any more."

"A CURING ANESTHESIA"

"Perhaps we should call Reflexology a curing anesthesia. When it is used to stop pain, it also eliminates the cause of the pain," says Mrs. Carter.

She continues: "... if the pressure is held for a few minutes, it will also anesthetize an area to such an extent that it can be operated on. A tooth can be pulled without pain; a cinder may be removed from the eye without blinking... Anesthesia will last from 20 minutes to ¾ of an hour." And as for curing possibilities, she states: "By activating just one tiny pinpoint in your hand—you can send a vital force into a clogged channel, releasing a kink-pin that has been the cause of all your trouble."

"The techniques of reflex massage are fully illustrated by diagrams and photographs in simple... steps."

had was a man in his 30's with a back so bad he would frequently turn to say something—and go crashing to the floor, crawling to a chair to help himself slowly up. Doctors told him he'd only get worse, and recommended surgery. But with Reflex Massage, in a very short time he was free of all pain—able to do all kinds of work, roofing, hiking, etc. That was 17 years ago, and he still has a good, strong back.

I brought my 86-year-old mother back to normal with Reflexology, after she became senile from an operation. I KNOW it works! Always check with your doctor first. But if he can't help, why not try Reflexology?

It is safe and harmless, used as directed. I am no longer in active practice, but in my book I can give you the secrets of HAND REFLEXOLOGY: KEY TO PERFECT HEALTH.

Sincerely,

Mildred Carter

Mildred Carter

MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

PROGRESS BOOKS, LTD., Dept. HR38
3200 Lawson Blvd., Oceanside, N.Y. 11572

Gentlemen: Please rush me a copy of HAND REFLEXOLOGY: KEY TO PERFECT HEALTH by Mildred Carter! I enclose \$8.98 in full payment. In addition, I understand that I may examine this book for a full 30 days entirely at your risk or money back.

Check here if you wish your order sent C.O.D. Enclose only \$1 good-will deposit now. Pay postman balance, plus C.O.D. postage and handling charges. Same money back guarantee.

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ELIMINATES DAILY DENTURE "FIXINGS" FOREVER

Snug Cushions hold dentures comfortably tight for weeks

No more "fixings" every morning with messy powders or creams. Even if dentures need "fixing" after every meal, here's important news. Snug cushions restore dentures' holding power so dentures stay comfortably tight for weeks. Snug, the soft, effective temporary aid, forms a "comfort bond" between dentures and gums. Sticks to dentures, not to gums. Rinse, scrub or soak Snug fresh and clean. Easy to remove, but won't wash off or flake away. So, end daily "fixings"! Use Snug to hold dentures comfortably tight for weeks.

SNUG
DENTURE CUSHIONS

BACKACHE?



DeWITT'S Pills act fast with an analgesic to help relieve the pain of backache and joint pains.

SOOTHE SORE EYES

Flush away contamination with pre-mixed LAVOPTIK® Eye Wash. Blink Power Eyecup action floats away dust, pollen, salt, sand, smog and other eye pollutants. Get LAVOPTIK® at full service, quality drug-stores everywhere.



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NEXT WEEK IN FAMILY WEEKLY

Our Girls at Annapolis:
Toughing It Out
The Navy Way

Plus

It's Bert Parks
And "Miss America" Time

Budgeting for Those
Expensive College Years

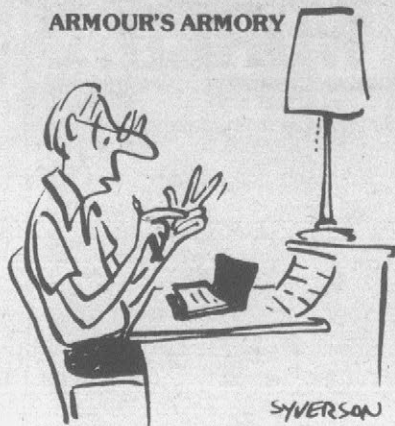
The Jason Robards
With Favorite Recipes

Tips for You to Make Your
Child a Better Student

And
All Our Regular Features

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOY



NO ACCOUNTANT

*Our bank account's so very small
That many it might well appall,
But I'll be frank with you and say
We like our bank account that way.*

*No doubt you wonder, think me foolish
Or maybe even slightly ghoulish,
So as you grow a trifle tense
I shall not keep you in suspense:*

*Since math is not one of our talents,
It's easier, when small, to balance.*

— Richard Armour

A farmer heard a loud crash out front and ran out to find a dazed motorist parked at the edge of the road. "What happened?" the farmer asked. "A cow ran in front of me," the motorist replied, "and I hit her." The farmer feared the cow might belong to him. "Was it a Jersey cow?" he asked nervously.

"I don't know," groaned the motorist. "I didn't see her license."

— Lane Olinghouse

UP AND ONWARD IN SCIENCE

*A botanist crosses poison ivy
With a four-leaf clover he'd pluck,
And now he's itching to tell us
About his rash of good luck.*

— Olga McCoy

I bought a book on jogging for \$9. Then I bought a pair of jogging shoes for \$30. Then I bought a jogging suit for \$35. Then I joined a jogging club for \$50. Now I know what they mean by running into debt. — Robert Orben



"Gertrude! What have you been saying to these plants?"

FAMILY WEEKLY, August 28, 1977 ■ 17

AMAZING
\$1.00
OFFER!!

THE POT O' GOLD RAINBOW PLANT



A flaming rainbow of color—year after year—endlessly! Guaranteed to start sprouting colorful leaves within seven days. Complete with bulb plus gleaming golden pot with soil, easy to grow instructions MAY GOOD LUCK SHINE ON YOU EVERY DAY OF YOUR LIFE!

Grows over 100 possible color combinations all year long!

If you think four-leaf clovers and rabbit's feet are lucky, wait till this thrilling Rainbow Plant enters your life!

For the Pot O' Gold Rainbow Plant can not only bring you as much good luck as any or all of those traditional good luck charms, but it can do something wonderful for your own and your whole family's happiness before it even becomes the rainbow at the end of your pot of gold.

Just the mere anticipation of what's going to happen with this amazing plant—along with its heart-lifting beauty—should make life more worth living.

RESULTS GUARANTEED IN 7 DAYS

Whether you keep the plant indoors or out, you simply water it (watering is all the care it will ever need) and in 7 days a miracle happens! We guarantee it! Up come the first joyful sprouts of a fantastic living rainbow!

Just picture this Rainbow Plant turning your home into a riot of color. All year. Endlessly! Imagine its dazzling masses of red, yellow, orange, purple and gold colors erupt in rainbow drifts! You'll never cease to be thrilled by its persistent bloom, its vibrant glowing colors, its crisp glossy foliage.

You get everything you need to grow this miracle of nature including bulb, gleaming golden pot, potting soil, and instructions all at the incredible price of \$1 on our risk-free, money back guarantee. This item is not sold in stores and you may never again see this offer. So order this gorgeous, ever-blooming, ever-green, ever-red, ever-gold, ever-everything plant today. May your Pot O' Gold plant bring you all the happiness and wealth you ever dared hope for—and more!

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Enjoy the Pot O' Gold Rainbow Plant. If not absolutely delighted—return for prompt refund of purchase price.

CRANE NORRIS NURSERIES 1977

31 Hanse Ave. Dept. 22-601, Freeport, New York 11521

Please rush me _____ Pot O' Gold Rainbow Plant(s) #R4236

One for \$1.00 plus 35¢ postage and handling. Four for \$3.25 plus 80¢ postage and handling.

Two for \$1.75 plus 50¢ postage and handling. Five or more for \$1.00 each—we pay postage and handling.

Three for \$2.50 plus 65¢ postage and handling.

Amount enclosed \$ _____

Please send check or money order. (No C.O.D.'s please).

N.Y. residents please add local sales tax.

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Crimeproofing Your Child

Although no foolproof vaccine exists that can keep your child from being vulnerable to criminals, there are some practical tips that can help. Some suggestions from the FBI:

- The old rule about never taking candy from a stranger is still valid — and the same goes for rides and even walks.
- Tell your children never to admit to being home alone, either to a phone caller or to someone at the door.
- Give instructions to your child's school to release your child only in case of emergency — and only to the people you have designated in writing.
- Arrange for one or two neighbors to help your children if an emergency occurs while you're away. Give the neighbors a phone number where you can usually be reached and offer to do the same for their children.
- If you see a child who appears lost or in trouble, be prepared to help. Don't hesitate to call the police if you think the child needs assistance.

WHAT IN THE WORLD...



Putting The Brakes On Bicycle Thefts

Since half a million bicycles are stolen annually in the U.S., it makes sense to take a few simple precautions to safeguard your bike.

- Never leave your bicycle unchained and unattended, even for a few minutes.
- To secure your bike, use a heavy-duty chain and lock run through the rear wheel and frame and then lock to a stationary object. Remove front wheel if practical.
- Buy a case-hardened chain with a shackle at least $\frac{3}{8}$ " in diameter and a padlock opened by either a key or a combination. Both are available at hardware stores.
- When chaining your bike, secure it in a conspicuous place where there are fre-

- quent passersby:
- Don't forget to bring your bicycle indoors for the night.
- Register your bicycle's serial number, make, model and description with the police, even if not required to by law. A color photograph of it will also help police in case of theft. Keep a copy of all the information at home.
- You may be able to insure your bicycle through your family's homeowner's or tenant's insurance policy. If your policy doesn't cover bikes, you can purchase special bicycle insurance against theft and damage for a modest cost at both retail and repair shops.

Quick Takes

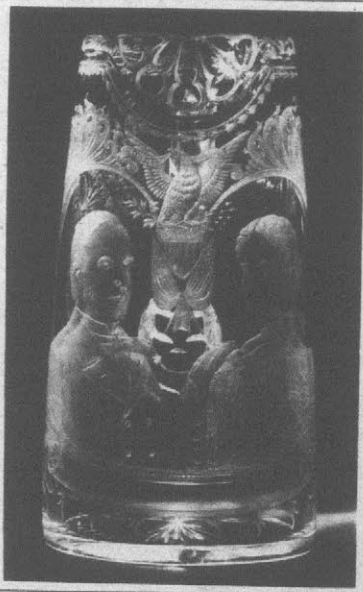
The National Endowment for the Arts reports that **arts outnumber sports fans in the nation's top 20 television markets...** The wheels of justice turn slowly, according to statistics compiled by state and Federal court systems. Personal-injury cases in Boston, Philadelphia and parts of New York City take 4 years to come to trial. **Nationally, personal-injury cases have to wait an average 21 months** before the plaintiff has his day in court... Eating the wrong foods can give you heartburn, but it seems that **children's eating habits can give their parents headaches.** Almost $\frac{1}{3}$ of the parents interviewed in a national survey by Yankelovich, Skelly and White said they were annoyed most by their children's "filling up with snacks between meals." Parents said that "crying and whining" was their second-largest annoyance... **Medium blue is now the top choice of American auto buyers,** streaking past the 1975 favorite, white. Next, in order of preference by car buyers, were the earth tones, gold and beige.

Orange Aid

Oranges are turning out to be good for more than just eating. Scientists at the USDA's Citrus and Subtropical Products Laboratory have discovered that orange by-products can be used to manufacture products that clean mechanics' hands and remove sludge from engines. The researchers used d-limonene, the principal component of distilled orange oil, to make an engine-cleaning gel, a lotion hand cleaner and a gel paint remover. Richard L. Coleman, a research chemist at USDA's Winter Haven, Fla., laboratory, says that the orange-oil formulas are effective in removing sludge and grease without being harsh to the hands.

A Cut Above The Rest

If you need an incentive to include the attic on your fall cleaning rounds, here's something to think about — those old pieces of glassware from your grandmother might be worth more than your entire dinner set. Pieces made 40 to 80 years ago are becoming highly collectible, says Mrs. Jane Shadel Spillman, assoc. curator for American glass at the Corning Museum of Glass in Corning, N.Y. For instance, carnival glass, so inexpensive when it was made in the 1920's and 30's that it was used for prizes at carnivals, now can command prices ranging from the high hundreds to the thousands. You also might find cut glass, which was very popular as a wedding gift at the turn of the century. The clarity of cut and condition of the piece are clues to its value, but the best aid in determining the value of a piece of cut glass is the trademark. Mrs. Spillman says it's foolish to think you can tell a piece's value by its ring; the sound simply indicates how close to bell-shaped it is.



Bowler's Toe

You've heard about tennis elbow, but now another popular American sport appears to have its own ailment, and it's called bowler's toe. Dr. Samuel D. Zebrack, a St. Louis podiatrist who teaches bowling to local 12-year-olds in his spare time, says that as many as $\frac{1}{3}$ of America's 65 million bowlers may have or may be developing the condition he dubbed bowler's toe. Symptoms of an advanced case are a hammering second toe, calluses behind the toe and a painfully thickened toenail that may make walking or wearing shoes difficult. Zebrack says the condition is caused by the stress placed on the rear foot that the bowler uses as a balance to keep from going over the foul line. Instead of changing their approaches, Zebrack advises bowlers to change their shoes: "The damage is caused by pressure from the stiff cap of the bowling shoe as it bends over the foot. I hope manufacturers will develop shoes with soft caps or no caps at all." In the meantime, switching to soft canvas-top shoes should prevent problems.

BIRTHDAYS (all Virgo): **Sunday** — Ben Gazzara 47; Donald O'Connor 52; Bruno Bettelheim 74. **Monday** — Ingrid Bergman 62; Elliot Gould 39; Trevor Howard 61. **Tuesday** — Fred MacMurray 69; Ted Williams 59; Jean-Claude Killy 34. **Wednesday** — James Coburn 49; Buddy Hackett 53; Frank Robinson 42; Arthur Godfrey 74; Alan Jay Lerner 59. **Thursday** — Seiji Ozawa 42; Melvin Laird 55. **Friday** — Jimmy Connors 24; Cleveland Amory 60. **Saturday** — Eileen Brennan 42; Kitty Carlisle 62; Anne Jackson 51.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Ingrid Bergman and Jimmy Connors

FAMILY WEEKLY

The Newspaper Magazine

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Lighter in taste. Lower in tar. And still offers up the same quality that has made Marlboro famous.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

13 mg.*tar,* 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '76

TULIP BULBS 3¢ EACH

MINIMUM 50 FOR ONLY \$1.50

FLAMING MIXED COLORS! 100 for \$2.95—200 for \$5.75!

Tulips bloom in all their graceful splendor and brilliant color in spring . . . but they must be planted in fall! Our once-a-year offer features healthy, hardy planting stock bulbs (2¼-3" circ.), priced so fantastically low it is truly amazing. Better yet, you get a beautiful flaming mix assortment: brilliant reds, glistening whites, bright yellows, deep purples, gorgeous two-tones, etc. Best of all, you pay only 3¢ a bulb . . . 50 for \$1.50, 100 for \$2.95, or order 200 for just \$5.75 and really save! At this unbeatable low price, you'll want all you can get. Easy planting instructions included with every order. Send today! We will rush your order in plenty of time for you to get your fall planting selections in the ground.

EVERY YEAR THEY BLOOM AGAIN . . . Without Replanting!

Tulips are so popular, of course, because they bloom year after year without replanting, no need to take them up. Given proper soil, care and with normal growing conditions, these bulbs will develop into larger size bulbs the first year's planting. In fact, we guarantee many blooms next spring, normal bloom the second season and many years thereafter. Don't pass up this once-a-year offer if you like to watch tulips grow and bloom in breathtaking color! See coupon for additional bonus items, FREE of extra cost.

FAMOUS "NO FAULT" GUARANTEE - FAST SERVICE!

Every item you order is protected by our famous "No Fault" guarantee. Each selection we ship is exactly as advertised . . . vigorous and healthy, tagged for easy identification, well packed for arrival in good condition. We guarantee prompt shipment, no waiting around week after week for your order. You must be satisfied on arrival or you may return within 15 days for full refund, including any postage you sent. Every selection must develop and flourish or we will replace it free (3 year limit). Planting instructions included on all selections. Rush your order today!

FREE
OF EXTRA COST
3 DAY
LILIES

Bonus for orders received by November 1. Funnel-shaped flowers of vibrant burnt orange. Day-lilies bloom for several weeks. Valuable bonus if you send today!

MORE FALL PLANTING BARGAINS PRICED LOW FOR FAST SELLOUT!



DAFFODILS 10 for \$1.50

One of the earliest spring-blooming bulbs! Gorgeous white, yellow, and two-tone blooms. U.S. grown (Narcissus), average 4" circ.



CROCUS 18 for \$1.50

The plucky Crocus usually blooms first in spring, sometimes even right through the snow! When you see Crocus in bloom, spring is not far behind. Rainbow mix colors, each bulb averages 2¾" circ. Holland imported. Bloom year after year without replanting.



BEARDED IRIS 6 for \$1.98

Regal and stately, the large flaring blooms are ruffled, bearded and exquisitely beautiful! Blooms in early summer on upright, swordlike stems, 2½-3 ft. high. Makes ideal background planting. Gorgeous assortment of mixed colors.



ORIENTAL POPPIES 6 for \$1.95

Intensely red blooms of silken texture up to 6" across. Blooms from late spring to late summer. 1-year plants, nursery grown.

Your Order Will Be Promptly Acknowledged!

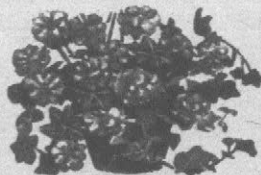


TRAILING GARDENIA COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET \$2.98

Large, creamy white blossoms gracefully adorn the ever-green foliage that cascades down and around the hanging basket! 2½" pot size plant. Very fragrant.

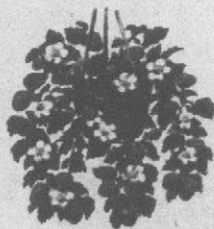
TRAILING IVY-LEAFED GERANIUM — \$1.98

COMPLETE WITH HANGING BASKET
Transforms any room into a flowery haven of gorgeous blooms! Already growing in 2" pots, these extra-double geraniums tumble down and around the hanging basket in a profusion of bright pink-red blooms.



CREeping PHLOX 6 for \$1.50

Michigan nursery grown perennial (Phlox subulata), covers the ground with dense evergreen foliage drenched with masses of gay blooms in mixed colors. Very free flowering. Transforms drab, troublesome areas into a rolling sea of color that enhances your entire landscape. Hardy 1-year plants, bloom year after year without replanting. Chokes out and suffocates pesky weeds. Transforms "eyesore" area into "eye appeal" area! Order today at this low price.



HANGING STRAWBERRY BASKET — \$2.98

New garden sensation produces numerous clusters of firm, juicy berries indoors or out! The lustrous rich green foliage and the delicate white blossoms, contrasted against the colorful berries, make this the most attractive of all planters. Foliage . . . flowers . . . and fruit!

MAIL THIS MONEY-SAVING COUPON

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1950 Waldorf, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49550

Please send order as marked below. Include all FREE bonus items to which I am entitled, as stated on coupon. All items are covered by our NO FAULT GUARANTEE.

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	ITEM	COST
3	FREE	Daylilies if order mailed by November 1	0.00
6	FREE	Star of Bethlehem if order totals \$4.00	0.00
6	FREE	Allium Moly (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem), if order totals \$8.00	0.00
6	FREE	Grape Hyacinth (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem and 6 Allium Moly), if order totals \$12.00	0.00
6	FREE	Dutch Iris (plus 6 Star of Bethlehem, 6 Allium Moly, and 6 Grape Hyacinth), if order totals \$18.00	0.00
112		Tulip Bulbs (50 for \$1.50 - 100 for \$2.95)	
114		Daffodils (10 for \$1.50 - 20 for \$2.95)	
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122		Bearded Iris (6 for \$1.98 - 12 for \$3.85)	
212		Oriental Poppies (6 for \$1.95 - 12 for \$3.85)	
501		Trailing Gardenia, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.85)	
507		Trailing Ivy-Leafed Geranium, \$1.98 (2 for \$3.85)	
204		Creeping Phlox (6 for \$1.50 - 12 for \$2.95)	
727		Hanging Strawberry Basket, \$2.98 (2 for \$5.85)	

Remittance enclosed, plus 90¢ towards postage and handling. Ship postpaid, including extra bonus of 6 Pink Debut bulbs, (A. ostrowskianum). TOTAL \$

Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges. (\$1.00 good will deposit required on C.O.D. orders). GRAND TOTAL \$

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

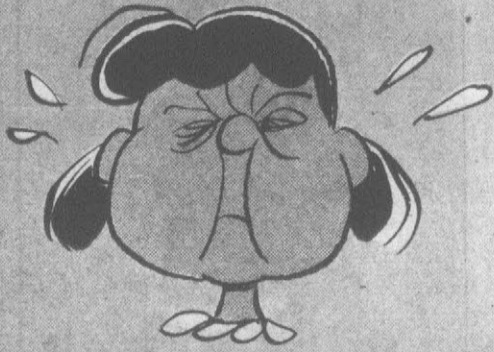
GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28, 1977

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



GUESS WHAT...



IF YOU DON'T TELL ME THAT YOU LOVE ME, YOU KNOW WHAT I'M GOING TO DO?



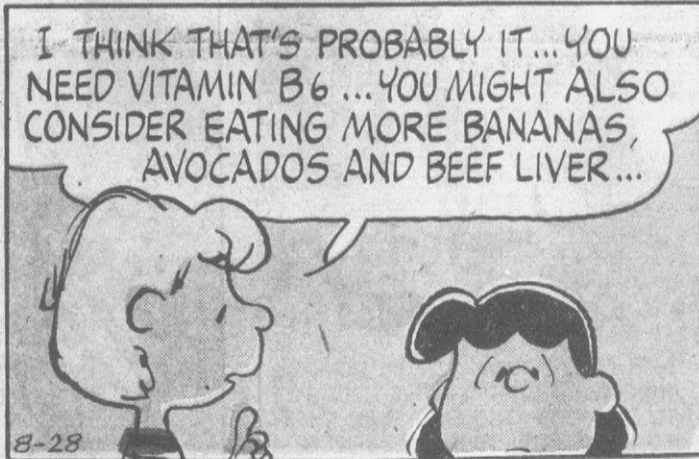
I'M GOING TO HOLD MY BREATH UNTIL I PASS OUT!



BREATH-HOLDING IN CHILDREN IS AN INTERESTING PHENOMENON...IT COULD INDICATE A METABOLIC DISORDER...



A FORTY-MILLIGRAM DOSE OF VITAMIN B6 TWICE A DAY MIGHT BE HELPFUL...



I THINK THAT'S PROBABLY IT... YOU NEED VITAMIN B6 ... YOU MIGHT ALSO CONSIDER EATING MORE BANANAS, AVOCADOS AND BEEF LIVER...



SIGH I ASK FOR LOVE, AND ALL I GET IS BEEF LIVER!

SCHULZ

beetle bailey

by mort walker



GOTCHA!

NO, YOU DON'T!



DARN!

HA!
HA!



SLIPPED AWAY AGAIN!



©DARN! I'LL GET YOU!

BETTER DO IT QUICK!



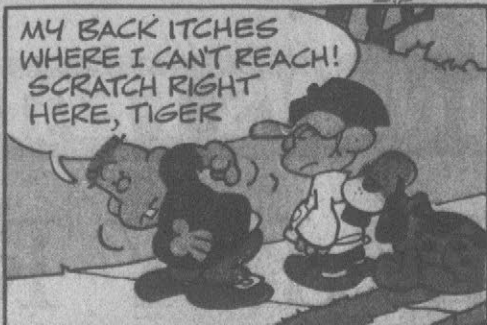
OOOF!

IT'S OUR ANNUAL "CATCH-A-GREASED-BEETLE RACE"

FINISH LINE

TIGER

by
BUD
BLAKE



Prince Valiant

BY HAL FOSTER



Our Story: GALAN THREADS HIS WAY THROUGH THE DIM CREVASSE AND ARRIVES AT THE ENTRANCE JUST IN TIME TO SEE A MOUNTED TROOP APPROACHING. HE DRAWS BACK HOPING HE HAS NOT BEEN SEEN.



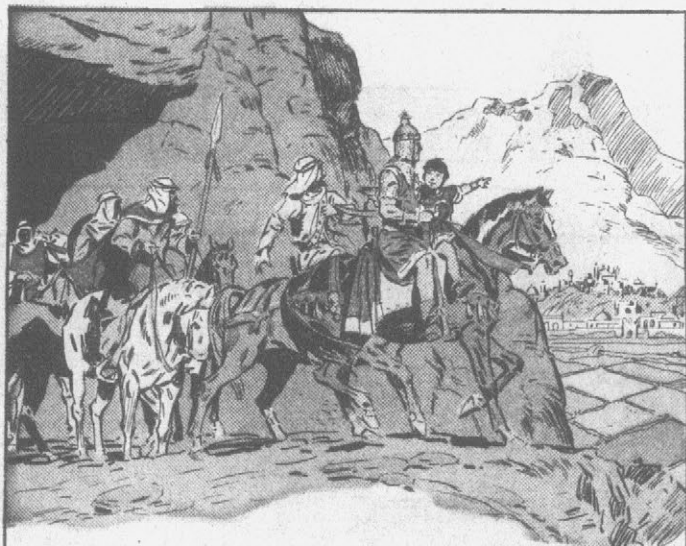
FLATTENED AGAINST THE WALL, HE TREMBLES AS THE HOOFBEATS NEAR. BUT FIRST TO PASS THE ENTRANCE IS HIS FATHER!



GALAN CANNOT UNDERSTAND HIS FATHER... HE WOULD GO OFF ON A QUEST FOR MONTHS AT A TIME AND NOT WORRY, BUT IF HIS MOTHER IS MISSING A FEW DAYS HIS FATHER IS ALMOST FRANTIC!

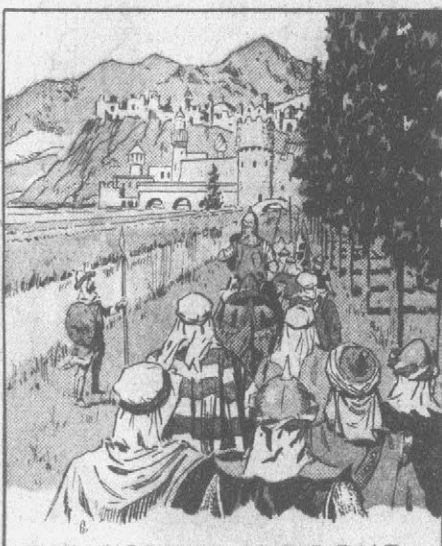


SO YOUNG PRINCE GALAN HAS FOUND VAL'S ARMY AND GUIDES IT SAFELY THROUGH THE SPLIT MOUNTAIN....



... AND, AT THE END OF THE PASSAGE, POINTS OUT THE CITY AND THE CANALS...

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THEN LEADS THEM TO THE ROAD THROUGH THE IRRIGATED FIELDS TO THE CITY GATES. AFTER THAT HE TURNS THE RESPONSIBILITY OVER TO HIS SIRE.



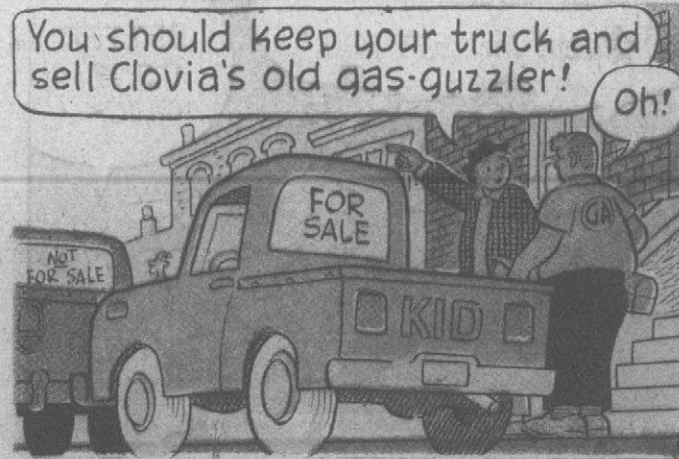
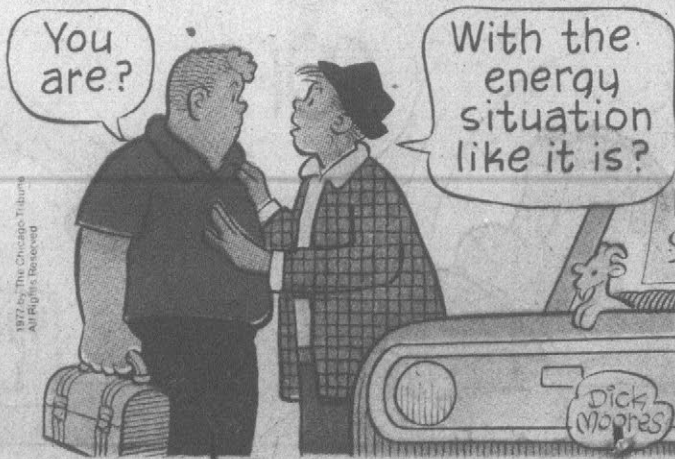
FOR A BRIEF MOMENT VAL HAS FORGOTTEN THE EXUBERANT MANNER OF QUEEN ALETA'S GREETINGS, AND REMEMBERS TOO LATE WHEN A SCENTED BUNDLE HURLS HIM LAUGHING TO THE FLOOR.

NEXT WEEK - Aleta's Greeting

8-29

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



Archie



BARNEY GOOGLE and SUNS FIFTH

by FRED LASSWELL



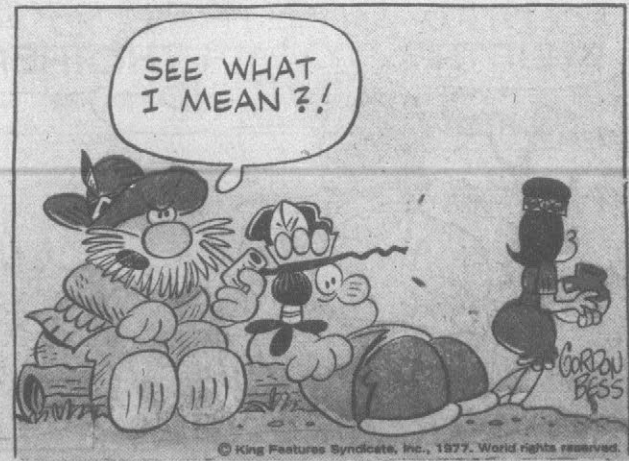
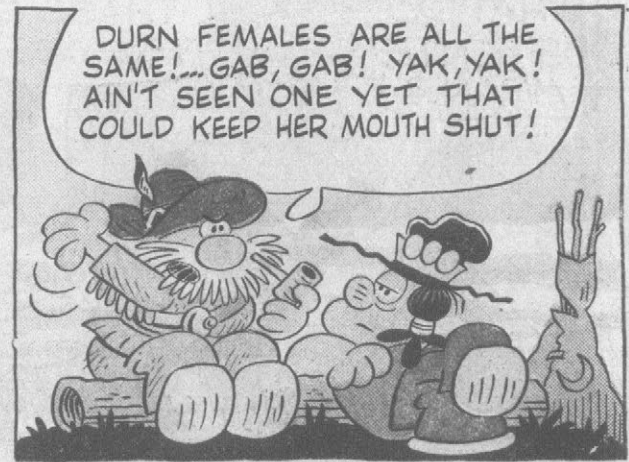
Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



REDEYE

by GORDON BESS



BLONDIE

by YOUNG, and RAYMOND

MR. BUMSTEAD, WILL YOU HELP ME GET MY KITE UP?

SURE, ELMO

YOU LET GO ON 3

1-2-3

THERE IT GOES!

OH, NO! IT'S DIVING!

IT'S CAUGHT IN THE TOP OF THAT TREE!

I THINK I CAN CLIMB UP AND GET IT

I'M ALMOST THERE, ELMO

HERE IT COMES

I'VE GOT IT, MR. BUMSTEAD!

ELMO, I'M STUCK UP HERE! GO GET MRS. BUMSTEAD!!

HE'S UP IN A TREE AND CAN'T GET DOWN

HE'S WAY UP THERE

OH, MY GOODNESS!

IF HE GETS DOWN, TELL HIM THANKS ANYWAY!

HENRY

by DON TRACHTE

HENRY'S RICH UNCLE DRILLER IS VISITIN'

WELL-GOTTA BE GOIN-- HERE'S SOMETHING FOR YOU, HENRY

CANDY-SODA

LIL' ABNER

by Al Capp

WHAT DO "DETENTE" MEAN?

THASS EASY!- LET'S SAY A COUPLA OLD ENEMIES DECIDE THEY IS GONNA BE FRIENDS--

THEY SHAKE HANDS--

OH-- ISN'T THAT NICE?!

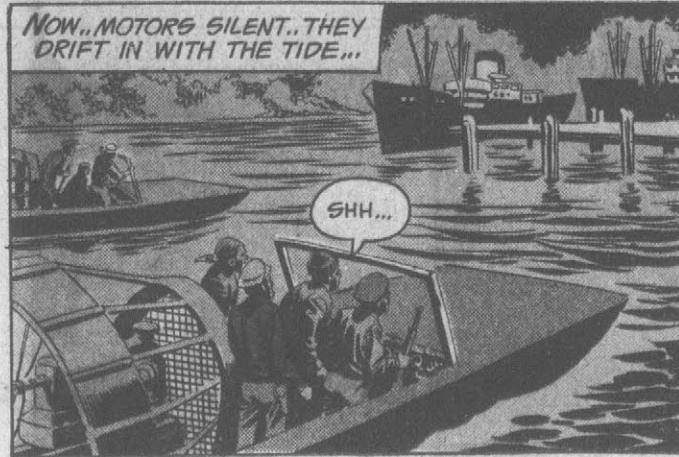
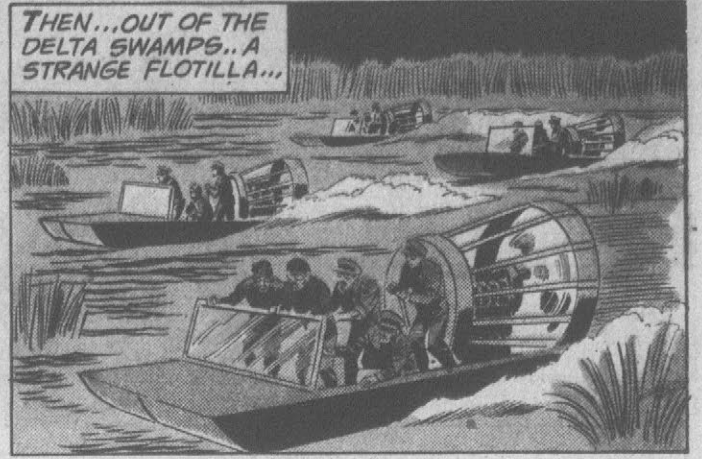
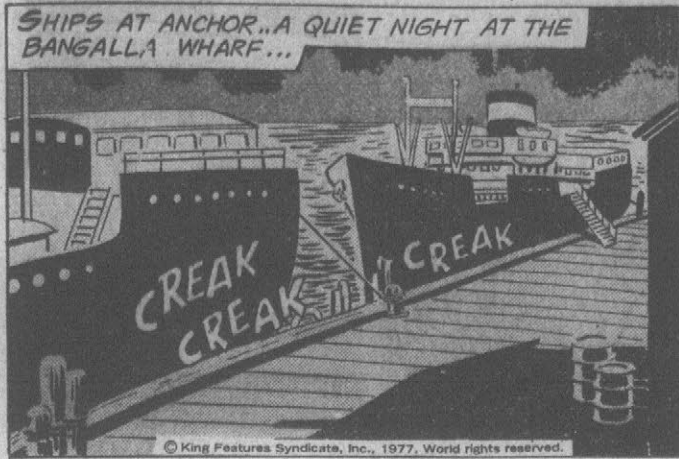
HOLD IT?!- AH DIDN'T TELL YO' WHUT THEY DO WITH THOTHER HAND--

THEY HOLDS LOADED PISTOLS UP TO EACH OTHERS HAIDS?!-

THASS DETENTE?!-

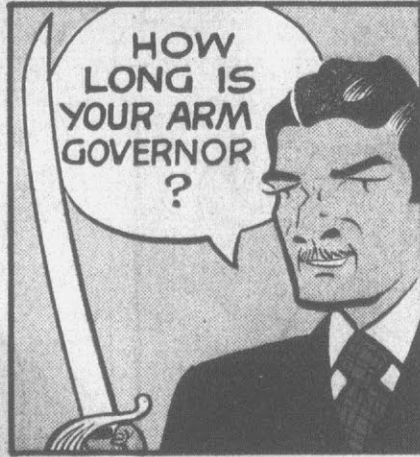
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk



DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



LET'S SEW

For Larger Sizes

622—Crochet smart, slimming vest of 2-ply, medium weight, synthetic sport yarn in easy V stitches. Women's Sizes 38-48 included \$1.25

4524 34-48

622

New-Season Coat

4524—Save and sew smart coat. Women's Sizes 34-48. Size 36 (bust 40) takes 2 1/2 yds. 60-in. fabric. 4524 Printed Pattern ... \$1.25

4757 8-20

Knot To One Side!

4757—Soft, supple side drape. Misses' Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2 1/2 yds. 60-in. 4757 Printed Pattern ... \$1.25

617

Cozy Fall Jacket

617—Crochet waves-of-color jacket of synthetic worsted in a trio of tones. Tops everything. Sizes 12-16 included \$1.25

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EVE STARR GET UP BEFORE GOD TO PLAY TENNIS?
I WOULDN'T HOIST OUT OF THIS NEST AT SUCH AN HOUR TO MARRY JIMMY CONNORS!

MILTON CANIFF

BART ENGLEWOOD PULLED POTEET CANYON FROM THE POOL AND SEEMS TO ADMIRE HIS CATCH!



HMM-M...

LATER



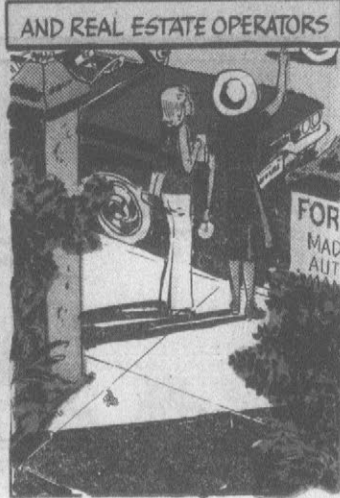
SIR, I AM A RESEARCHER FOR FLAM MAGAZINE! COULD I STOP BY AND TALK WITH YOU?



SO EVE INTERVIEWS THE NEW MAYOR...



AND SOME TRADESPEOPLE



AND REAL ESTATE OPERATORS



AND GARDENERS—AND OTHERS



SO WHEN POTEET RUSHES IN TO CHANGE CLOTHES TO GO OUT TO DINNER WITH BART...

W-WHY, EVE... THESE ARE INTERVIEWS!



YES! IT IS SOMETHING JOURNALISTS DO TO EARN THEIR FISH HEADS AND RICE!

YOU SHOULD TRY IT SOMETIME! THAT IS, IF YOUR VOCABULARY STILL CONTAINS WORDS OTHER THAN 'ADVANTAGE', 'LOVE', AND 'MATCH'!

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PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



HI!

OH, HI, SUE



DID YOU ASK YOUR FATHER FOR SOME MOVIE MONEY?

YES



WHAT DID HE SAY?

"NO"



IS THAT ALL?

HE'S A MAN OF FEW WORDS...



ESPECIALLY WHEN IT COMES TO MONEY!



YEAH, FATHERS CAN BE DIFFICULT!



WHY DON'T YOU ASK HIM TO LOAN YOU THE MONEY?

HEY! GOOD IDEA, SUE!



LATER



WELL, HOW DID IT GO?

HE SAID YES



FAR-OUT!

YEAH...



BUT HE WANTS TEN PERCENT INTEREST!

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8-28

LEE HOLLEY

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



YOU MUST BE PUTTING THE TULIPS IN UPSIDE DOWN... THEY DIDN'T COME UP AGAIN THIS YEAR

DON'T BLAME ME!



YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO PLANT THEM POINTED SIDE UP!



LISTEN! I KNOW HOW TO PLANT TULIPS! DO YOU THINK I'M A DOPE?

DIK BROWNE 8-28



BEATS ME...

WHERE ARE ALL THESE FLOWERS COMING FROM?

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