

Weather

Coastal: Partly cloudy and cooler through Monday, chance of thundershowers. Lows tonight around 70. Highs today low to mid 80s.

96th Year NO. 211

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1977

94 PAGES—9 SECTIONS

PRICE 30 CENTS

INSIDE READING

East Carolina University held on for a 28-25 victory over N. C. State in the opening football game of the season. Details on page B-1.

Removal Of Sanctions Revealed By IRS Investigation On Lance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Internal Revenue Service investigators have concluded that "political reasons" led federal officials to lift restrictions on Bert Lance's Georgia bank shortly before Lance was nominated to become budget director, it was reported Saturday.

The Los Angeles Times said a rough draft of a report by IRS investigators, to be released next week, was highly critical of former Comptroller of the Currency Robert Bloom and the head of the comptroller's Atlanta regional office, Donald Tarleton.

Tarleton, according to earlier reports, ordered action to remove sanctions prohibiting checking account overdrafts by the Lance-controlled First National Bank of Calhoun, Ga., on Nov. 22, 1976. A day earlier, newspapers had published the

first reports that Lance would be nominated.

Had the sanctions remained in effect, it would have caused embarrassment to Lance during his confirmation hearings.

The overdrafts, including one on Lance's personal account, are part of a broader investigation under new Comptroller John Heimann which has kept Lance under fire for weeks. Lance faces more hearings before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee this week on his private banking deals.

In spite of the overdrafts, the Times reported, former Comptroller Bloom said in a letter to the Senate supporting Lance's appointment.

"Mr. Lance enjoys a very good reputation in the banking community and it is my opinion based upon all the facts available to me that Mr. Lance

is well-qualified to serve as director of the Office of Management and Budget."

The Times quoted a Capitol Hill source as saying the final IRS report may not use the words "political reasons" in discussing the decision to drop the overdraft restrictions. But, a Times source said, the action leads to the "inescapable conclusion" the comptroller's officials were trying to win favor with the new administration.

In a separate report, the Washington Post quoted sources as saying Lance exceeded his lending authority of \$100,000 per transaction when he first took

over as president of the National Bank of Georgia.

Financial General Corp., a Washington-based holding company which owned 60 per cent of the bank's stock at the time, challenged the loans and other Lance dealings, the Post said. However, Lance and his associates bought out that company's interest in the bank.

William J. Schilling, the retired chief executive officer of Financial General, was quoted as saying: "Lance is not a prudent banker and he should not be judged as such in comparison with other bankers."

Robert Dietsch, a Lance

spokesman, confirmed that "a few" of the loans in which Lance exceeded his authority were made before Financial General was bought out. But he said when Lance went over the \$100,000 limit, he and his partners "had already made plans to buy out Financial General and raise the limit."

One unsecured Lance loan, for \$100,000, is documented in a recent comptroller's report on Lance's dealings. The borrower, former bank vice president Bill Campbell, was later convicted of embezzlement when nearly \$1 million was found missing from the bank.

N.C. News Briefs

Student Found Guilty

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A 17-year-old high school student has been found guilty of second-degree murder in the stabbing of a classmate and sentenced to 30 years in prison.

Terry W. McDougal nearly collapsed when the jury of 10 whites and two blacks found him guilty. McDougal is black and the boy he was convicted of killing, Richard C. Miller, 16, was white.

To Build More Cells

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The North Carolina Department of Corrections will build more cells at two prison units with the \$5.5 million in federal Economic Development Administration funds it was awarded Friday.

The Odom and McCain Prison units will receive 144 new single-inmate cells apiece to relieve overcrowding in the prison system and to isolate problem prisoners, said Ben Runkle, corrections department public information officer.

Five Said Being Considered

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A special committee reportedly has suggested the names of two prominent lawyers from Duke University, a University of North Carolina professor and two key figures in the Charlotte school bus case for a seat on the U.S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals.

WBTV here said it had learned the five names submitted for President Carter's consideration were U.S. Dist. Judge James McMillan of Charlotte; civil rights attorney Julius Chambers, also of Charlotte; Duke University law professor William Van Alstyne; law professor Dickson Phillips of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Duke University Chancellor Kenneth Pye.

Stands By Refusal

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Despite warnings that public confidence in the state Banking Department is low, Banking Commissioner John Tropman has stood firm on his earlier refusal to make public letters concerning the department's dealings with Northwestern Bank.

"My seeming reluctance to make certain records available to the public is the result of demands made for unrestricted access to files without regard to the constraints imposed by state or federal law," Tropman said Friday, when he requested a meeting with Atty. Gen. Rufus Edmisten and State Commerce Secretary D. M. "Lauch" Faircloth to discuss the matter.

Amputee Had To Pay

BURLINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Under new Medicaid eligibility requirements, double amputee and cardiac patient James J. Farnham has to pay \$529 for health care services before his Medicaid benefits take over. His income is \$262.40 a month and he says he can't afford it.

Farnham contends the state revisions in Medicaid eligibility requirements, which became effective in July, have resulted in excessively high out-of-pocket rates for Medicaid recipients, and he's lodged a protest.

A hearing on Farnham's case was held in Alamance County this week, but Robert Ward, director of the state Division of Social Services, hasn't issued a ruling.

Crocodile Kills Boy

By LESTER C. KJOS

MIAMI (UPI) — A 6-year-old boy tumbled into a pit at the Miami Serpenterium Saturday and a 14-foot, 1,800-pound African crocodile snapped its jaws around the child's middle and dragged him to his death in a small lagoon.

David Mark Wasson was apparently sitting on top of the wall around the pit, dangling his feet during an intermission between shows when he lost his balance.

The boy screamed and his father and uncle ran to the pit from about 20 feet away and hurled themselves over the wall into an area that had about two inches of water.

"The father, 42-year-old David Wasson, straddled the croc and tried to pry his mouth up," said Dade County Detective Iza Guirree, "but he was too strong for them."

Police said the boy was held under the water for at least five minutes.

Francis Tyson On Pitt School Board

Francis D. Tyson of 101 Pinewood Road was recently named a member of the Pitt County Board of Education.

Tyson is completing the unfulfilled term of Kenneth K.

Dews, who served on the board since 1971.

Born and raised in Pitt County, he attended Arthur High School in Bell Arthur and graduated from Atlantic Christian College in 1953 with a degree in science and business.

Following his discharge from the Air Force in 1957, he accepted a position with the Imperial Tobacco Company of Greenville. He is currently a buyer for the company, whose central office is located in Wilson.

He is a member of the Winterville Recreation Commission and sits on advisory boards at W.H. Robinson Primary, A.G. Cox Grammar and D.H. Conley High schools. He is also a member of Hooker Memorial Christian Church and a member of the Loyal Order of Moose.

He is married to the former Bettie Eastwood, also of Greenville, and is the father of three children, Melonie 15, Francis (Duke) Jr. 13 and Jonathan six.



Francis D. Tyson

COC Conference November 11-13

The Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce has announced plans for its second Out-of-Town Planning Conference to consider short and long range goals for 1978.

This year's conference is scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 11, 12, and 13 and will include a trip to the Oyster Bowl game involving East Carolina University and William and Mary.

In a letter to Chamber members and community leaders, Charles D. Burnette Jr., president-elect, said that the meeting is necessary "in order to continue our proper leadership as the business and professional committee within a rapidly growing area."

In issuing an invitation for members and area leaders to attend the session, it was pointed out that the Chamber has reserved 85 rooms and 150 football game tickets with assignments available on a first come, first serve basis. City and county officials have already made reser-

vations to attend, it was noted.

Persons interested in attending the planning conference are urged by the Chamber to return the pre-registration forms no later than Sept. 20.

The conference weekend will begin with a 3-6 p.m. registration at the Williamsburg Hospitality House and continue with a banquet at 6 p.m.

Saturday agenda items include a panel discussion and "breakout sessions" from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon to set goals in economic and industrial development, public and governmental affairs, community development, and membership and organizational improvement.

Buses will leave at 12 noon on Saturday, Nov. 12 for Norfolk and the football game for those persons wishing to attend.

Goals will be adopted on Sunday during a 9 a.m. general session. Last year's successful planning conference was held at Wrightsville Beach.



LOVE AND A BIRTHDAY KISS — It was the third birthday of Catherine Briley (right), an occasion for a party with pretty dresses, balloons, ice cream, cake and candles. But the nicest present of all was a kiss from Catherine's best friend, Jennifer Baines,

who will soon be three years old herself. It's one of those childhood moments the two little Greenville girls will always cherish. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

'Babe' Marks Time

By CYRIL GUERRERA

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Unpredictable tropical storm Babe marked time off the Louisiana coast Saturday night, but threatened to use the respite to build up to hurricane strength.

Thousands of offshore oil workers and Labor Day vacationers took refuge inland, emptying motels and clogging highways with bumper-to-bumper traffic.

David Barnes, the National Weather Service's chief forecaster in New Orleans, said the tropical storm "will continue to slowly strengthen" if it remains stationary off the Louisiana coast.

He said the weather service isn't "confident as to where it's going and when it's going to go ashore" since the tropical storm slowed its speed.

Barnes said Babe was an unusual tropical storm with highest winds more than 100 miles from the center rather than being concentrated around the eye.

"She's not a typical tropical storm," Barnes said. "I don't think there's anyway of predicting it."

At 6 p.m. EDT, Babe was centered about 175 miles south-southeast of New Orleans. The storm was stationary and forecasters said it would drift erratically for the next 24 hours.

Highest winds were still only 45 miles per hour, nearly 30 mph less than a minimal hurricane, but gale force winds extended 100 miles to the north of the center and 150 miles to the east.

The storm trapped four fishermen off the Mississippi coast and forced evacuation of offshore workers and several coastal communities.

"Traffic is bumper to bumper with the tourists getting out of here," said Mayor Wayne Guidry of Grand Isle, a narrow five-mile beach community which hosts an annual Labor Day fishing rodeo.

"The fishing was great and the motels were full before the storm came up. I imagine we had 1,500 to 2,000 people here."

Guidry ordered the evacuation of Grand Isle 2,500 residents last Tuesday when Hurricane Anita, the first major storm of the year, threatened the Louisiana coast.

The offshore oil industry also evacuated more than 7,000 workers from drilling platforms

in the Gulf because of Anita. Many of those men were back at work less than 24 hours when they were shuttled ashore again because of Babe.

Officials in Terrebonne and Plaquemines parishes of south-east Louisiana ordered nearly 10,000 people inland from coastal communities threatened by tides running five feet above normal.

A 30-mile stretch of thinly populated Plaquemines Parish from Boothville, La., south to the mouth of the Mississippi River was closed.

Cal Fulwiler, publisher of the Gulf Coast Fishing News in Gulfport, Miss., said a group of fishermen trapped by high seas and winds decided to ride out the storm on a thin island off the Mississippi coast.

"We have four or five good fishermen who just couldn't make it in because of the weather," said Fulwiler. "They tried to come in, but the seas are seven to 10 feet right now."

Fulwiler said the men were experienced fishermen who decided to stay with their boats rather than be evacuated by helicopter.

In New Orleans, city officials began an around-the-clock storm watch on the 121 miles of protective levees surrounding the city and closed a winding, palm-lined street along Lake Pontchartrain.

"We've already ggt" tides about four feet above normal and we're expecting to go about six feet above normal before this storm is over," said Chick Cachere of the Orleans Parish Levee Board.

Morgan On Lance

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., a member of the Banking Committee, said Friday the furor surrounding Budget Director Bert Lance's financial dealings seems to have been blown out of proportion and may come from bureaucratic "back-biting."

Morgan, who said the committee on which he sits will hold hearings about Lance next week, said it may be Lance's control of the budget that has prompted some of the controversy.

"He's been pretty determined to balance the budget and this hasn't set well with the big spenders. There's a lot of back-biting and sniping going on. All of his action that I have seen since he's been Director of the Budget have been responsible. I think," said Morgan, interviewed by Raleigh radio station WKIX for its public affairs program to be aired Sunday morning.

Morgan said he had formed no conclusions about Lance or his business dealings, but said he was "not pleased with some of the financial manipulations."

Seeks Third Term

Joseph M. Taft Jr. announced today that he will seek a third term on the City Council in the Oct. 11 municipal elections.

The incumbent Councilman, who filed as a candidate at the Pitt County Board of Elections, is completing his second term as a member of the City Council. The 40-year-old Greenville businessman was elected to his first term on the governing board in 1973.

A native of Greenville, he is a partner in Taft Furniture Co. here.

The candidate is a graduate of city schools here and East Carolina University where he earned his A.B. degree in business administration. He is a former Crusade chairman for the Pitt County unit of the American Cancer Society and served on the board of trustees of Boys Home at Lake Waccamaw.

A former Jaycee, Taft served on the board of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce and is a Rotarian. He has been on the board of the Eastern Carolina Sheltered Workshop and Vocational Rehabilitation Center for just over a year.

The Councilman has served as the Council's representative on the Greenville Recreation Commission for the past two years.

Taft and his wife, the former



Jos. M. Taft Jr.

Camilla Henderson of Greenville, have three daughters and a son are members of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

In announcing his candidacy, Taft observed, "Greenville has so many progressive projects going on in city government and I would like to continue to be a part of this work. The Community Development funding for the fourth and fifth years are so important to Greenville's future. I would like to see Greenville continue to be an example for all of eastern North Carolina."

Today's Reading

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WEISMULLER SUFFERS STROKE — Johnny Weismuller displays commemorative Medal in 1974. The 73-year-old Weismuller, a former Olympic swimmer who became the best loved Tarzan of the movies, was in an intensive care unit in Los Angeles Saturday, after suffering a stroke. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituaries

Evans

Mrs. Nell Gray Evans, 62, widow of Lewis H. Evans, died Friday night at her home near Greenville. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. John C. Brown, her pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

A life-long resident of Pitt County, Mrs. Evans was a member of Hollywood Presbyterian Church. She was active in Women of the Church, served as Circle Chairman, as Sunday School teacher and was a member of the choir for many years.

She is survived by three sons, Lewis Carlton and Kenneth Ray Evans, both of Greenville, and Donald W. Evans of Columbus, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret E. Bunch and Mrs. Patricia Evans Mills, both of Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Edwards of Beulaville, and Mrs. Annie Lee Raynor of Mesa, Arizona; one foster brother, Alton L. Gray of Rt. 2, Greenville; one foster sister, Mrs. Leida McGowan of Rt. 2, Greenville; and six grandchildren.

Dunning

Mr. Willie Aulander Dunning, 66, died at his home in Bethel Friday night. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Bethel Baptist Church by his pastor, Rev. Norman Joyner, and Rev. James Rawls. Burial will be in Bethel Cemetery. The body will be taken from Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the service.

A native of Martin County, Mr. Dunning had made his home in Bethel for the past 38 years. He was a member of the Bethel Baptist Church and the Men's Bible Class. Before retirement in 1968 he was District Manager and Special Representative for Woodman of the World Insurance Co.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Mae Davenport Dunning; one son, Douglas Dunning of the home; and one brother, Edgar Leroy Dunning of Raleigh.

Family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday at White Rock Church. Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home in Greenville is handling funeral arrangements.

Flanagan

KINSTON — Mr. Rufus Lynwood Flanagan, 67, retired principal of Savannah High School, Lenoir County, died Friday in Lenoir Memorial Hospital. He resided in Kinston.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at White Rock United Presbyterian Church with Rev. Hubert Reaves, officiating. Burial will be in South View Cemetery.

A native of Lenoir County, he received the bachelor degree from Johnson Smith University, Charlotte and the masters degree from N.C. College, Durham. He was a member of White Rock Church where he served as Elder, Sunday School teacher and in the senior choir. He was also a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity NCAE, King David Masonic Lodge No. 24, Shriner and Lenoir County Board of Social Services.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sara Loftin Flanagan of the home; one sister, Mrs. Bessie McNeal of Kinston; and one brother, Guy Moore of Ft. Barnwell.

Family visitation will be from 8 to 9 p.m. Monday at White Rock Church. Flanagan and Hardee Funeral Home in Greenville is handling funeral arrangements.

Taylor

Mrs. Barbara J. Taylor, 74, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital early Saturday morning. She resided in Greenville.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, Rev. Van Dale Hudson.

Mrs. Taylor, a native of Beaufort County, had made her home in Greenville since 1942. She was a member of Trinity Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are one daughter, Miss Lytle Taylor of Raleigh; one son, Otha Taylor of Hobgood; a half-brother, Benjamin Jones of Beaufort; a half-sister, Miss Sara Jones of Chocowinity; three grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren.

Family visitation hours will be from 2:30 to 4:30 this afternoon.

Man Injured Twice In Two Accidents

A Greenville man was injured twice Friday night in two different traffic accidents.

Police reported David Wilbert Roland, of Greenville, was injured when the car he was driving struck a car driven by Joe Freeman Atkinson, of Greenville.

Police said that both cars, traveling in opposite directions

on Third St., pulled out to pass parked cars at the same time and collided head-on.

Roland was reported injured and transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Atkinson was not reported injured.

In a second collision a short time later, Roland was riding a vehicle driven by a relative,

Thomas Nathaniel Roland, of Winterville, when the vehicle struck a utility pole on Tenth

Street near Forbes.

Roland was again transported to the hospital for injuries sustained in the second accident.

Roland was not charged in the first accident, but Thomas Nathaniel Roland was charged in the second with failure to see his intended move could be made in safety.

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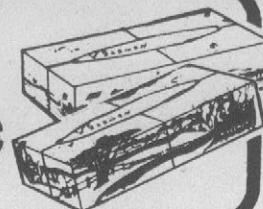
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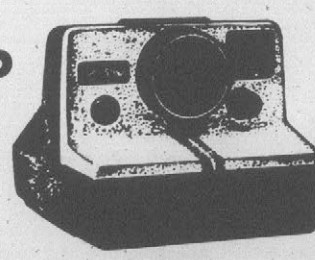
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12⁸⁸



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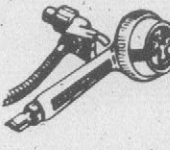
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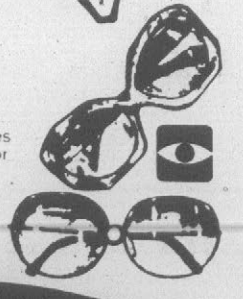
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PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER



Several Accidents

Greenville Police reported several wrecks this weekend.

In an early evening accident Friday Omar Ben-hassen May was riding his bicycle on Ford street when he struck a car driven by Charlie James Wooten of Greenville.

Police reported May was injured and transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital. No charges were made.

A hit and run accident was reported in the Pitt Plaza parking lot at 8:20 Friday.

Officials said a car owned by Billy Richard Suggs, of Grifton was struck while parked. Damage to the auto was estimated at \$200.

No injuries were reported in a 7:17 p.m. accident Friday on Greenville Blvd when a car

driven by Sharon Snipes Womble, of Ayden ran a red light and struck a car driven by Elizabeth Kennedy Moore, of Greenville.

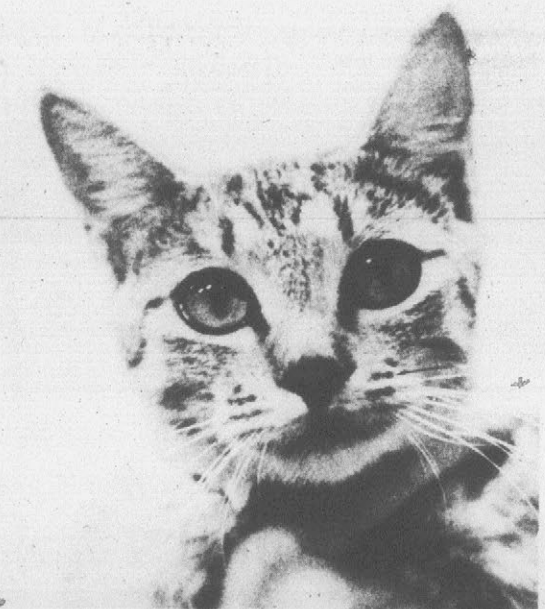
Police said Ms. Womble reported the sun blinded her and she was unable to see the light. Damage to the Womble vehicle was set at \$600, while damage to the Moore car was set at \$200.

In a 1 p.m. accident Saturday, no charges were made. Police reported that a car driven by Sharon Vanhoy Lewis, of Greenville, was stopped for a traffic light, when she was struck in the rear by a car driven by Trudy Willford Bowen, of New Bern.

Damage to the Lewis vehicle was estimated at \$300, and damage of \$50 resulted to the Bowen auto.

No charges were made.

Adopt-A-Pet



This gray tabby cat will be a bargain for whoever adopts her. She's loving and friendly, housebroken, and already spayed.

Other animals for which the Pitt County Humane Society is seeking homes include two white kittens, one male, one female; a black and white female kitten; a gray and white female kitten; three gray kittens; four puppies, male and female; and two full-grown female dogs. Reduced-fee spaying certificates will be provided by the Humane Society for all these animals.

The only animal adopted last week was a spayed female cat. Anyone wishing to receive an animal may call Humane Society President Mrs. Jeanette Fiore at 758-0468. Call only between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. she requests.

Animals may also be adopted from the Greenville City and Pitt County Animal Shelters.

At Med. School

Brenda Faye Mills daughter of Mrs. Jesse Mills of Winterville Rt. 1, has begun her first year of training at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine.

Ms. Mills is one of 160 students enrolled in the four-year program leading to a doctor of medicine (M.D.) degree.

Prior to entering the program, she received her B.S. Degree from A and T State University in Greensboro. She is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School in Greenville.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 AF&AM will hold a stated communication Monday, September 5 at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will not be served. All Master Masons are invited to attend.

C. S. Harrison, Master
H. R. Phillips, Secretary

Tide Table Atlantic Beach Monday

High Tide	Low Tide
AM	PM
12:50	1:27
6:55	7:48

Peanut

Assn't Speaker

P.R. "Bobby" Smith, Acting Assistant Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C., will be the principal speaker at the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association's annual membership meeting and Field Day at Lewiston at 11:30 a.m. on Thursday, September 8.

COMING SOON Wood Cooked Barbecue

At Lila's Barbecue House
Bells Fork - New Bern Highway

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Four 3 hour sessions: Effective Communications — Handling Change — Achieving Your Goals — Living Up To Your Potential.

Classes Start Tuesday Night September 6

Call 756-5128 after 5 p.m.

GHA Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Greenville Housing Authority will be held Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Authority's 316 Roundtree Drive central offices.

Commissioners will consider routine reports concerning finance, occupancy, and status reports on the various projects in development.

The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday evening due to the Labor Day holiday.

The Meeting Place

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

TUESDAY 7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers 10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn 12 Noon — Greenville Marlinborough Lions Club meets 8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star 9:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy

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News Briefs

Two Gold Mines Cave In

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — A sharp earth movement that triggered cave-ins at two gold mines Saturday left 14 miners dead and 23 others missing more than a mile beneath the earth.

Crack specialist rescue teams worked feverishly through the day to free black and white miners trapped since Friday beneath tons of rocks and earth.

Mining officials said a total of 46 persons were buried in the shafts at the time a "severe seismic movement" brought an avalanche of stones and rubble cascading into the gold mines Friday. Nine men have been rescued.

Aid For Anita Victims

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Military and health officials set up aid stations Saturday across a 15,000-square-mile area of northeast Mexico hit by Hurricane Anita. Newspapers reported at least 10 persons died along the Gulf Coast.

Thousands of Mexican villagers lost their homes in the storm, which lashed a 125-mile stretch of shoreline with winds up to 185 mph.

The fishing village of La Pesca, 125 miles south of the Rio Grande, was 95 per cent destroyed by the winds and high water, officials said — the fourth time the settlement has been devastated by a hurricane since 1955.

Labor Unions Lose Members

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor unions suffered a loss of 767,000 members, most of them women, in the United States during a two-year period ending in 1976, the government says.

The Labor Department reported Friday that union membership totaled 19.4 million at the end of last year compared with 20.2 million two years earlier. The decline was the first since 1960-62.

Kyprianou Is New President

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Spyros Kyprianou took office as the new president of this divided island nation today, promising to "faithfully follow" the policies of his predecessor, the late Archbishop Makarios.

Makarios, the political and spiritual leader of the island's Greek Cypriot majority, died last month at the age of 63.

In his inaugural address, Kyprianou said Turkish and Greek Cypriots can live together peacefully.

"I want to stress the problem is not one between Greek and Turkish Cypriots. It is a problem of invasion and foreign occupation," he said.

Five Burmese Arrested

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Five Burmese secessionists have been arrested for plotting to assassinate President Ne Win and his cabinet, overthrow the government and set up separate states in their homelands, Burma announced Saturday.

The official Rangoon Radio said two of the men were members of southern Burma's Karen ethnic minority and three were Arakanese, a group that lives in the northwest along the border with Bangladesh.

Calls For Israeli Ouster

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Syria called Saturday for an Arab campaign to oust Israel from the United Nations and impose other diplomatic and economic sanctions in retaliation for "criminal Israeli measures" to set up new Jewish settlements on occupied Arab lands.

Speaking on the opening day of a conference of Arab foreign ministers, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam also proposed a new Arab summit next month to review the Middle East crisis.

PLO Claims Soviet Alliance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Yasir Arafat says his Palestine Liberation Organization has formed an alliance with the Soviet Union to foil U.S. peacemaking efforts in the Middle East.

Arafat also said he has received assurances from Moscow that the Soviet Union will not take part in any reconvened Geneva peace conference unless the PLO is invited as a full-fledged participant.

Concern Over Jobs For Blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights leaders, saying unemployment figures justify their criticism of Carter administration economic policies, are stepping up pressure on the President to find jobs for blacks.

Officials of the NAACP, the congressional Black Caucus and the National Urban League bitterly criticized the President on Friday, terming new statistics that show high unemployment among blacks "a national disgrace" and "a tragedy."

Meanwhile, a coalition of labor, civil rights and civic groups proclaimed next week "Full Employment Week" and said it is planning rallies, parades and other demonstrations in more than 50 cities. The coalition is hoping to stir public sentiment for congressional passage of full-employment legislation.

Cuban Resolution Sidetracked

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States used an intense behind-the-scenes campaign here to sidetrack a Cuban resolution demanding self-determination and independence for Puerto Rico.

The U.N. Decolonization Committee voted 11-7 Friday for an Australian motion to postpone action on the Cuban resolution, a softened version of a measure put before the committee last month.

Bankers Express Concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization of bankers is expressing concern that some of Budget Director Bert Lance's private financial practices may damage their public image.

The American Banking Association said Friday that overdrawn checking accounts cannot be considered normal banking practices, despite Lance's experience with overdrafts.

Pipeline Negotiations

OTTAWA (AP) — U.S. and Canadian negotiators agreed on an all-land route through Canada for a pipeline to move Alaska natural gas to the lower 48 states and said the accord would go to their governments early next week.

"We have reached agreement regarding the fundamental outlines of an overland proposal which I am delighted to present to the President so he can make his recommendation to Congress," U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said here Friday night after two days of talks.

For Panama Treaty Signing

Unprecedented Security

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Security men and protocol experts set the stage this weekend for an unprecedented, weeklong gathering of presidents and prime ministers designed to make the signing of the new Panama Canal treaties an affair to remember.

U.S. officials said they expected this diplomatic extravaganza to generate some of the tightest security measures Washington has ever seen.

The Secret Service has primary responsibility for protecting the Latin American, Caribbean and Canadian leaders who start arriving Monday to attend a series of events surrounding the Wednesday evening signing of the two canal pacts.

But police will also become involved, and each national leader has the option of bringing his own bodyguards as well.

The State Department announced Friday 24 Western Hemisphere nations had accepted President Carter's invitation to attend the gala, with the possibility more might join the

list before events get underway.

President Carter, aided by the Organization of American States, organized the affair — in effect the first Western Hemisphere summit conference of the decade — as a means of dramatizing international support for the controversial treaties, which may face a long and bitter ratification battle in the Senate.

Carter and Gen. Omar Torrijos, Panama's government chief, will sign the pacts in the Pan American Union building Wednesday evening.

Torrijos arrives Monday evening and holds an introductory meeting with Carter Tuesday. The President also has promised to confer personally, sometime during the week, with every government chief who attends the ceremonies.

Former President Gerald Ford, who supports Carter on the treaty issue, and Ladybird Johnson also will attend the signing ceremonies and stay overnight at the White House Wednesday.

Members of the Conservative Caucus, which is chaired by

New Hampshire's Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., planned to demonstrate outside the Pan American Union as Carter and Torrijos arrive for the ceremony.

Mexican Denial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department, apparently worried about the impact of a report Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo is boycotting the Panama Canal ceremonies, Saturday released a Mexican Foreign Ministry statement denying the article.

In an unusual move, the Department made available a cable from U.S. Ambassador Patrick Lucey containing the full text of the Foreign Ministry denial. Lucey, a close political ally of President Carter, was governor of Wisconsin until he was appointed to the Mexico post earlier this year.

Diplomatic sources here said the unusual State Department action reflected concern that Lopez Portillo's absence might be interpreted as a political slap at Carter by conservatives urging the Senate not to ratify the treaties.

Suit Filed On Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for attorneys general in four states Saturday filed suit in the U.S. Supreme Court against the Panama Canal treaty which President Carter is scheduled to sign in less than a week.

Atty. George Leonard, representing the four, filed a petition asking that President Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance be ordered to show why a preliminary injunction should not be issued.

The four attorneys general contend it is illegal to dispose of U.S. property by treaty, and that any such action should require an act of Congress.

The suit was filed on behalf of Attys. Gen. Richard Turner of Iowa; Ted Sendak of Indiana; Wayne Kidwell of Idaho, and William Guste of Louisiana, a court spokesman said.

Bhutto Arrested

By ASRAR AHMAD

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI) — The military regime has arrested deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and charged him with responsibility for the slaying of a former Parliament member's father, an official spokesman said Saturday.

The charges were the first formal action against the ousted 49-year-old leader since

Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq took power in a coup July 5.

Pressure has been mounting on the military government to move against Bhutto, who has been accused of murder, rigging the March national elections and official corruption.

Bhutto's popularity has remained high despite the coup, and he has attracted large crowds at recent rallies to drum up support for his party in national elections scheduled for next month. He charged several days ago the accusations against him were politically motivated, and warned his arrest would create a serious situation.

A military spokesman said Bhutto was arrested before dawn Friday at his villa in Karachi. An official source said he was jailed in Lahore.

Possibility?

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — The South finally has one of its own in the White House, and New York City's Gracie Mansion may be the next Yankee stronghold to fall.

Barry Farber, a 47-year-old native of Greensboro, is a candidate for the Republican nomination for mayor in New York City's primary election Tuesday. And Farber, a conservative radio talk-show host, believes he can win.



TRYING TO LEAVE — These Cubans are among a group hoping that the newly established U.S. Special Interests Section in Havana will be able to help them get approval to leave the country. They and others turned out at the new 10-member mission Friday to get their paperwork

taken care of. Lyle Lane, the chief U.S. diplomat in Cuba said he is making their plight his top priority, but other U.S. sources say paperwork and bureaucratic red tape may slow the process. (AP Laserphoto)

SALT Treaty To Expire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and the Soviet Union will let the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty expire in October with no formal attempt to extend it in the absence of a successor SALT II pact, a White House spokesman said Saturday.

The spokesman confirmed as "substantially correct" news reports the two nations have decided to let the original SALT treaty expire Oct. 3, its official termination date, and simply continue efforts to conclude a replacement accord.

The implication is that each side will count on the other to honor the original, lapsed agreement voluntarily while follow-up negotiations are in progress, and not take advantage of the lapse by scrambling to expand nuclear arsenals once the prohibition has expired.

Any attempt to extend SALT I formally might have required Congressional approval, which in turn would raise prospects of

a bitter debate on the issue.

The news report quoted an unidentified "senior administration official" as saying Carter administration officials wanted to avoid such a conflict in the midst of SALT II treaty negotiations and the already controversial effort to ensure Senate ratification of the new Panama Canal treaty.

The original SALT accord, signed by President Richard Nixon in Moscow in 1972 and hailed as the cornerstone of U.S.-Soviet detente, was a two-part affair that restricted deployment of defensive anti-ballistic missile systems and attempted to freeze offensive strategic weapons arsenals at the levels then in existence.

Cherokees Stronger

TAHLWQUAH, Okla. (AP) — Cherokee Indian Chief Ross Swimmer told Cherokees celebrating their national holiday here this weekend that the tribe is getting stronger every year.

"A reawakening of the tribe and the people has begun," Swimmer said. "You're beginning to see a revitalization of the Cherokee Nation. We have the trappings of a real government once again, and we're getting stronger every year."

Swimmer announced that the Cherokee County Courthouse, the Cherokee Supreme Court building and the county jail had been donated to the tribe.

Mrs. Maggie Culver Fry, poet laureate of Oklahoma, was honored for her many poems about the Cherokees.

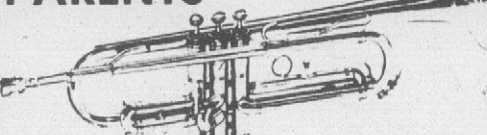
"It's a panorama of life," she told the crowd. "I think you feel the heart of the Cherokee Nation beating today."

"The Cherokee people I think they're on the march. They have forgiven many, many wrongs done to them and are moving into the future a united nation," she said.

The Cherokees held a parade before thousands of spectators Saturday morning, crowned Nancy Scott of Tahlequah their queen and held other activities for the three-day celebration.

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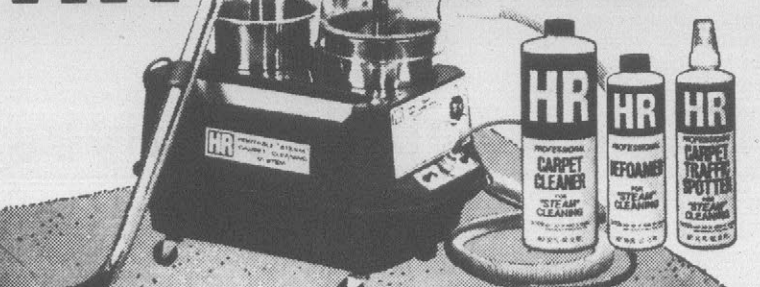
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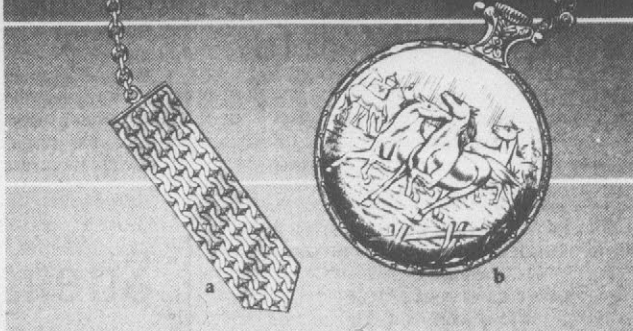
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The Only Basis For Deciding

Former Republican Gov. James Holshouser says it will be difficult to sell Republicans on the constitutional amendment which allows N. C. governors to succeed themselves.

Both Democratic governor Jim Hunt and Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green would be the first to be able to run to succeed themselves if the amendment passes.

But, Holshouser said, "it would be tragic if this is decided on the basis of the next four years rather than the decades and decades and decades of the future."

The former governor felt it would be shortsighted

for any person to allow his decision on this issue to be made based on "their allegiance, or lack of it, to the present governor."

Holshouser appeared with former Democratic governor Terry Sanford to kickoff a campaign aimed at gaining voter approval for the amendment.

Holshouser is on sound ground in his remarks concerning this issue. The decision certainly should not be made based on the immediate political futures of the present governor or lieutenant governor.

It is a decision voters should make based on what is best for the state in the long range future.

Tobacco Program Requires Real Fight

It is not news that the tobacco program is under severe attack in Congress.

But, Congressman Walter B. Jones told a Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce gathering last week, the program is still intact.

"We've had to take tobacco and convince the anti's that the economic factor is one part and the

health factor is another," the First Congressional District congressman said.

Tobacco area congressmen have had to battle fiercely to maintain the tobacco program, and there is nothing to indicate the onslaught will lessen.

It will take all the skill our congressmen have to keep the program as it is.

THIS AFTERNOON

Big Alcohol Consumption

By Bill Noblitt
RALEIGH — North Carolina is a drinking state, the latest figures from the Department of Revenue and the State Board of Alcoholic Beverage Control show.

In fiscal year 1975-76, Tar Heels guzzled beer, wine, and whisky at the rate of 17.6 gallons for every man, woman, and child. Since children don't drink—and many adults don't either—there's no way of telling how much that was for each drinking adult.

The totals: 8.3 million gallons of liquor sold by ABC stores across the state; 6.4 million gallons of wine; and the most popular drink of all, beer, sold 82.4 million gallons.

Preliminary figures for fiscal year 1976-77 show the upward trend of alcohol consumption: ABC stores sold 8.6 million gallons; up 2.6 per cent.

While most North Carolinians consider the ABC

Store system a positive control over alcoholic beverage sales, it is interesting to note that sales through those outlets are in the minority. Beer and wine sold over the counter in numerous stores, or in restaurants and taverns, make up a far greater portion of the total consumption.

And state officials also point out that these are just the legal sales on which records are kept. Despite recent decline in use, North Carolina moonshine continues to be made and sold.

Driving Drunk
Along with the figures on consumption, State Health Division officials compiled some recent data on drunk driving. The State Highway Patrol arrested 37,712 drivers on charges of driving under the influence last fiscal year. Of those, 5,194 were charged with driving drunk a second (or third-plus) time.

Local police added to the total, to bring all drunk driving arrests to 61,687

statewide. Alcohol also figures as a prime factor in 331 fatalities on the highways. Of the 61,687 arrested, 49,797 were convicted in court of either the original charge or a lesser punishment.



BILL NOBLITT

Top Business

North Carolina has nine industrial corporations named in the most recent "Fortune 500" list put out by "Fortune" magazine. Another six companies based in the state made the list of second 500 largest in the nation.

The top firm is R. J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem ranking 41 nationally with sales of \$4.3 billion in 1976.

Burlington Industries of Greensboro ranked 98th with \$2.3 billion in sales; Blue Bell

of Greensboro ranked 281 with sales of \$730.3 million; Akzona of Asheville was number 282 with \$728.5 million.

Liggett of Durham ranked 283 with sales of \$719.2 million; Cone Mills of Greensboro ranked 326 with sales of \$584.6 million; Hanes of Winston was 455 with \$372.3 million in sales; and Fieldcrest Mills of Eden was 480th with sales of \$345 million.

In the second 500: Textile of Greensboro; Textiles, Inc. of Gastonia; Guilford Mills of Greensboro; Nucor of Charlotte; Lance of Charlotte; and Huyck of Wake Forest.

In banking, North Carolina National Bank of Charlotte ranked 29th with assets of \$4.4 billion, and Wachovia of Winston-Salem ranked 37th with assets of \$3.5 billion.

In life insurance, Jefferson Standard of Greensboro ranked 33rd with assets of \$1.3 billion, and Pilot Life ranked 50th with assets of \$735 million.



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

As President Jimmy Carter moved into national prominence, **The UPI Reporter**, news letter for United Press International, took the form of a letter from H. L. Stevenson, editor-in-chief and vice president to Mrs. Hal Decell, Deer Creek Pilot, Rolling Fork, Miss.

It read in part: "You hinted in a recent column, passed along by a mutual Mississippi friend, that I may have been or have become a 'closet' grits eater. I write to reassure you that I remain devoted to the dish. I'll add a few observations on the phenomenon generally attributed to the leading citizens of Plains, Ga.

"Ever since Jimmy Carter got the Democratic presidential nomination my neighbors

have been beating a path to my door to solicit my views. Not once can I recall questions about Vietnam, detente, the CIA, FBI, NATO or the SALT talks, but I have suddenly become the resident expert in Rye, N. Y. on the peanut farmer about whom I know little more than I read in the newspapers. The conversations inevitably get to grits.

"Bunny and I have spent more time than I can remember searching for the red and blue Quaker box on the supermarket shelves. I've grown accustomed to the checkout clerk's smiling when she rings them up.

"There is a new day. The grits are easier to find at the grocery and the checkout girl doesn't snicker anymore."

Stevenson went on to say that Craig Clairborne of **The New York Times** recently devoted half a page to recipes for grits.

"He also revealed that grits are available at 61 cents a box, in the Hamptons (East, West, etc.), that bastion of the ultrarich New Yorker.

"Hick chick, it's called." Whether grits is singular or plural has become a topic of conversation in UPI bureaus, Stevenson wrote.

"From Atlanta, longtime Southern observer Neil Hendrick messaged, 'It's a matter of record, every Southern boy entering the little red school house is taught the two r's—pie-r-square and grits-r-plural.'"

"... please urge the Quaker people up in Memphis to continue their assault on the holdout supermarkets, which will hasten the day when we shall overcome."

Well it took a southern bred president to bring the grand dish of grits to its proper place in the national spotlight.

There has been a time when Southerners, attempting to escape the area, would have denied they had ever heard of grits, much less eat them.

Now transplanted Southerners even defend them.

Grits is not dead. In fact, grits are doing better than ever.

Love is skin-deep. Give Blood.

the good neighbor.
The American Red Cross

Honor Safari Couple

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer
CHANUTE, Kan. (AP) — The rolling hills of southeast Kansas are 8,000 miles and another world removed from East Africa, but a bit of the Dark Continent's heritage is preserved in a two-story, converted railroad building in downtown Chanute.

The Safari Museum is a tribute to Martin and Osa Johnson, an adventurous Kansas couple who became world famous as explorers, photographers, authors and naturalists during the early part of this century.

Its artifacts draw 7,000 to 8,000 visitors each year into the unimposing structure nestled among downtown businesses and the Santa Fe Railroad freight warehouse.

"People are very surprised to find this right in the middle of Kansas," said Dorothy Wilson, an assistant at the museum. "But they're pleasantly surprised and I hope they pass it on."

The museum, one of five in Kansas accredited by the American Association of Museums, opened in 1961 in a building donated by Santa Fe to the city.

Neither of the Johnsons lived to see its creation. Martin Johnson died in a plane crash in 1937 and Osa died of a heart attack in 1953.

"They apparently had an agreement whereby whichever one of them died last, that side of the family inherited the collection," Mrs. Wilson said. "Osa died last and her mother got the things."

Osa's mother, Mrs. Belle Leighty, who died here in 1976 at the age of 99, gave the Johnsons' collection to the city with the stipulation that it be publicly displayed.

Martin Johnson was living in Independence, Kan., when in 1907 at the age of 21 he got the chance to travel around the world with author Jack London on London's yacht, "The Snark." In assembling a crew, London advertised for a ship's cook. Johnson applied and got the job, but he was said to have spent the entire summer learning to cook.

After the trip, Johnson returned to Independence for a

(Continued on page A-5)

THE INSIDE REPORT

Ironic Triumph For Tito

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — The exaggerated affection and respect lavished on Marshal Tito by Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev during their long meetings this month carry ominous implications for chances of post-Tito Yugoslavia keeping free of the Kremlin's domination.

When they met in Belgrade last November, President Brezhnev tried — without the slightest success — to bully the ornery old guerrilla fighter who led his nation out of the Comintern nearly 30 years ago. The Russian's abrupt switch from bruising to loving when he met President Tito in Moscow Aug. 16-19 raised well-founded suspicions in Washington, Western Europe and in Yugoslavia itself.

The ostensible triumph of Tito actually puts the Kremlin in position to say this when the 85-year-old Marshal finally leaves the scene: we got along well with Tito, but

his successor has changed the rules of the game — and we do not accept that change.

Such a claim could quickly become a pretext for open Soviet political intervention in the Yugoslav Communist party. The excuse would be that Tito's successor was embarked on an anti-Soviet course that Tito himself never would have countenanced, as shown by the cordiality of their August 1977 talks in Moscow.

Soviet meddling in Yugoslavia has failed to produce lasting political benefit for the Kremlin since the first Soviet-Yugoslav break in 1948. Relations between the Communist superpower and the first breakaway Communist country since then have run hot and cold.

This latest shift by Brezhnev to unexpected all-out support of Tito with unprecedented warmth is ironic: while proving the failure of past efforts to undermine Tito, it sets the stage for a dangerously dif-

ferent post-Tito assault on Yugoslavia, claiming a deviation from today's apparent intimacy.

In their private sessions in Belgrade last November, Brezhnev squeezed Tito hard to grant Moscow major new military assets in Yugoslavia, as follows: the right to overfly Yugoslavia, for transport of military materiel to African countries or for any other reason; the right to build what would amount to a fully-equipped Soviet naval base at Yugoslavia's Adriatic port of Tivat-Kotor; a new military arrangement which would help bridge the gap between the Warsaw Pact and non-aligned Yugoslavia.

Tito flatly refused these and other Soviet "requests," which sometimes were couched by the imperious Brezhnev more in terms of outright demands than requests. This confrontation, behind closed doors in Belgrade, was not at all reflected in the official communiqué.

Two weeks ago in Moscow, not one of these demands was made by the very same team, of Soviet negotiators, headed by Brezhnev, that Tito had faced down in Belgrade. This time, the official communiqué did not accurately reflect

the excessive warmth of their meetings in Moscow when Brezhnev pinned more medals on Tito's chest than ever had been received before by a leader outside the Soviet orbit.

Besides Moscow's devious intent of advertising intimacy with Tito today in order to harass his successors tomorrow, this love feast had other sources. One was the Soviet Union's current difficulties in international Communist politics.

The Soviets are in trouble with Western European Communist parties claiming the right of autonomy from Moscow. By sweet-talking Tito, Brezhnev was trying to make him a bulwark against further problems with Eurocommunism.

Moreover, Tito was due in Peking 10 days later for his first state visit there. With the Chinese Communists pressing the U.S. for a tougher stance against the Soviet Union and with Western European Communist parties increasingly refusing to kowtow to Moscow, Brezhnev did not want Tito to arrive in Peking angry at the Russians.

Compared to Soviet plots against Yugoslav independence after Tito's

(Continued on page A-5)

Strength For Today

TEXTBOOK FOR HUMANITY

Christians and Jews alive love the psalms. These marvelous studies of life probe into the very well-springs of motives and moral purpose. In them we see God portrayed, in every form conceivable to man. In them we see man — mean, malicious, repentant, aspiring, even Godlike. What the psalmist has gone through, you and I have gone through.

The Book of Psalms tells us things about ourselves we have always known and have tried not to face. It also gives us a picture of ourselves as

we have secretly hoped we might be. In it God speaks to man, and man has the possibility of communication with God.

The New Testament contains 283 quotations from the Old Testament. Of these 116 are from the psalms. In the early Church a man could not be admitted to the highest order of clergy unless he knew the entire Book of Psalms by heart. With the exception of the Gospel of John, no other book of the Bible has laid so compelling a hand on the heart of man as has the Book of Psalms.

—by Elisha Douglas

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED

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Observations From Editorial Columns

Tests And Learning

At least 24 states, including North Carolina, have adopted some form of minimum competency testing of high school students before awarding diplomas. Education critics have praised such moves, saying that requiring competency tests indicates schools are getting more serious about making students — and themselves — meet certain minimal standards.

North Carolina 11th-graders will begin taking standard competency tests in reading, writing and math in 1979. Gov. Jim Hunt has said that the tests will make the schools more accountable to the public. Now the question is whether the tests themselves will be so ridiculously easy that, instead of making schools accountable and halting the decline in scholastic achievement, they will merely add more fuel to the argument that secondary public education is a travesty.

A New York Times reporter recently looked at the New York state minimum-competency test, which is already being used on an optional basis by some school districts. He found the test more akin to an elementary school achievement exam than an evaluation of the knowledge a high school graduate should have accrued. A multiple-choice math question asks how the fraction $\frac{1}{2}$ is expressed as a per cent. A sample reading passage gives notices of church services for several faiths and asks what time the Methodist service begins.

H. A. Wilson, associate director of the National Assessment of Educational Progress, says, "I think from a practical standpoint, the tests are bound to be relatively easy because if they are too difficult there would be too large a percentage of students denied their diplomas." That attitude is a precise formula for lower school standards. Educators and schools cannot content themselves with turning out a high percentage of "functional literates" who can pass the tests. They should be trying to restore to the high school diploma the value it once held.

The tests will be valuable if the term "minimum standards" is taken to mean more than a sixth-grade level of learning. This state's Department of Public Instruction should keep this in mind when compiling the test. They must be meaningful evaluations of learning instead of a camouflage for our schools' and students' weaknesses. — The Sentinel (Winston-Salem)

Other Alternatives

Recent legislation which allows short term prisoners to serve their sentences in local jails has slowed the over-crowding of state prisons but it has not solved the problem.

However, Secretary Amos Reed of the Department of Corrections believes that the money appropriated by the last Legislature will enable the prison system to make a good start toward alleviating the undoubtedly bad situation in the state.

Secretary Reed in a recent speech to the Kiwanis Club here raised some questions which need attention by legislators and citizens alike.

Why, he asked, does North Carolina lead the list of states in its per capita prison population, and in actual numbers is fifth in the country? Are North Carolinians worse than people in other states?

Obviously they are not. So the answer must be that this state has a harsher criminal code than other states. Yet the last General Assembly enacted even harsher penalties, and the Hunt administration is calling for stronger sentences.

The truth is that the criminal justice system in North Carolina, and elsewhere, is failing to fill society's needs. Crime, which has many causes, continues to rise, and harsh prison sentences are proving not to be a deterrent, just as the death penalty has not proven to be a deterrent for capital crimes.

Secretary Reed thinks there are a great many people in the North Carolina prisons who should not be there, and he believes other alternatives should be considered. Certainly the state should look toward alternatives before pursuing a course which has failed. — The Pilot (Southern Pines)

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, September 4th, the 247th day of 1977. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, the American expeditionary force in France suffered its first casualty in World War I.

On this date:

In 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers.

In 1870, the Third French Republic was proclaimed.

In 1886, Apache Indians under chief Geronimo surrendered to General Nelson Miles at Skeleton Canyon in Arizona.

In 1929, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin completed a trip around the world.

In 1940, the United States warned Japan against interference in French Indochina and the Dutch East Indies.

In 1961, the Soviet Union challenged the Western Allies' unrestricted air access to West Berlin.

Ten years ago, the United States proclaimed an election in South Vietnam, in which Lieutenant General Nguyen Van Thieu was named President, as a "major step forward."

Five years ago: North Vietnamese forces overran a border ranger camp in the central highlands of Vietnam and sent its 200 defenders fleeing.

One year ago: House investigators said there were "serious doubts" that the Alaska pipeline would be ready in the summer of 1977, as scheduled.

Today's birthdays: Henry Ford II is 60 years old. Former baseball player and pro golfer Ken Harrelson is 34.

Thought for today: Genius is one per cent inspiration and 99 per cent perspiration — inventor Thomas Alva Edison.

Quotes

"There has been lots of progress during my lifetime, but I'm afraid it's heading in the wrong direction." — Ogden Nash.

"They that govern the most make the least noise." — John Selden.

"Laws do not govern. Lawyers do." — Anonymous.

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:

In your coverage of the new hospital, Aug. 28, you failed to include or even mention the department of Special Services (otherwise known as Respiratory Therapy, EKG, EEG, Pulmonary Function Lab, Cardio-Pulmonary Lab, Emergency Resuscitation, Oxygen Therapy, Aerosol Therapy — the diverse list goes on.) Absolutely nothing was said about this versatile department and the hard-working individuals within it.

Little praise has ever been given to those few who are there 24 hours a day, ministering to the needs of the patients alongside the medical and nursing staff. Admittedly, other departments work just as hard, but, as evidenced this time, with much great publicity. Special Services personnel are trained to administer emergency resuscitation, oxygen therapy, IPPB treatments, EKG's, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Why not give some much-deserved praise and publicity to the department providing continuous support and ever-improving service to the people of Pitt County?

Carol S. Moore

A Conservative View

They Say No To Humor, A Big YES To Reality

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Civil Rights Commission delivered itself of a remarkable report the other day. The report was all kinds of things. It was angry, aggressive, earnest, encouraging, pathetic, wistful and unintentionally hilarious — all at the same time. The report dealt with women and minorities on television.

What the commission's staff discovered, as you might have predicted, is that women and minorities are treated shabbily on the tube. They are treated better today than they were five or ten years ago — better by the staff's criteria — but the situation is still intolerable. The staff longs for the day when the last stereotyped character will have been eliminated and the vestiges of sexism rooted out.

The Mary Tyler Moore show might have been regarded as an example of what the commission would like to see more of — but no. Says the report:

"The women insituation comedies still tend to be subordinate to the men in their lives. Mary calls her boss Mr. Grant even though everyone else calls him 'Lou.' Edith (Bunker) scoots into the kitchen to fetch Archie a beer and rarely fails to have dinner on the table by 6 p.m. Louise Jefferson's desire to seek employment has been

both criticized and impeded by her husband George."

The report bears down heavily on situation comedies with an ethnic flavor. Instead of realistically exploring issues related to the characters' ethnic backgrounds, these comedies shun controversial issues. A show called On the Rocks was set in a minimum security prison. "It could have explored the quality of the American penal system. Instead it focused on inmate antics."

It perhaps did not occur to the authors of the report that a comedy program exploring the quality of the American penal system might not have been very funny, but humor is the last thing the authors want to see on the screen. They want reality. Or so they say.

But one wonders, reading through this querulous report, if what the commission seeks is not a depiction of society as it is, but rather of society as the staff would like it to be. For example, the report complains that more than half the female characters in TV shows could not be identified in an occupational role, whereas more than 69 percent of white males and 60 percent of the nonwhite males could be so identified. Is this unrealistic? The report complains that "more whites were managers and more nonwhites were service workers." Is this

not confirmed by common observation?

The staff's analysis of TV content turned up differences by both race and sex: "Males held better jobs than females, but white males held better jobs than nonwhite males. The same was true for white females and nonwhite females." In the world of television, says the report, "males are very much in control of their own lives and are in a position to control the lives of others." The viewer sees a steady stream of images of "men with inordinate physical or mental strength." The omniscient male doctor, the self-righteous father or teacher — yecch! The authors find the situation revolting.

In the fashion of candidates for doctoral degrees, shaping statistics by their chi squares, the authors have prepared some marvelous tables. One of these tables, if you would believe it, reports deadpan on the "Proportion of Major Characters as Heroes and Villains by Race and Sex." From this it appears that among white males, 55.7 percent were cast as heroes. Among black males, 63.8 percent were cast as heroes. In the period examined, the authors found only six

nonwhite villains, compared to 133 white villains. There were, incidentally, 217 white males who were "Mixed," being both heroic and villainous. Proportionately there were more "mixed" females than males. What could all this mean?

The Civil Rights Commission demands reform. Writers and producers are now constrained, especially by their mad chase after ratings and profits, from introducing more realistic and diverse images of women and minorities. The situation "must be redressed by the Federal Communications Commission through its regulation of the broadcasting industry." Television should accurately reflect the ethnic and gender diversity of the nation, and "the Federal Government should ensure that this is done."

Well, the FCC has balked at any such proposal, saying that governmental censorship of TV scripts would provide a cure worse than the disease. That's surely true. But perhaps a little voluntarism would ease the authors' pain. Maybe, next year, Archie could fetch his own beer.

YOU'D THINK THAT'D TELL HIM SOMETHING!



By GAIL MICHAELS

When Conservationists Become True Martyrs

If there's one bill I really resent, it's the utility bill. If I cut down on long-distance phone calls, I can expect my phone bill to be a few dollars less for that month, but for every effort I make to conserve energy, my utilities bill jumps at least \$10.

For example, every time Phillip or I picked up a magazine this spring and summer, we read about the energy-saving features of attic ventilator fans. So finally we bought one. Phillip spent two days installing it. We waited with baited breath to see the change in our bill. And there was a change all right. Of about \$25 — higher.

This has got to stop," Phillip said when he saw the bill. "We've got to find more ways to cut down."

"I agree," I said. "But I don't know what else I can do. I've already given the iron to the girl scouts, and I haven't vacuumed in two months. How much more does a woman have to sacrifice?"

"You might stop using the dishwasher," he ventured.

His words struck me almost dumb. "I'm a conservationist, not a martyr."

"Well, I think that the only thing left to do is to turn off the air conditioning."

"I can't," I said.

"Why?"

"I'm allergic to sweat."

"We have got to turn it off, Gail. That's half our bill."



"I don't care. Do you know what lack of air conditioning does to the functioning of this household? The humidity, creeps in and waterlogs our bodies. Meg can't go to sleep, and I can't even put a fan in her room because she'd cut her fingers off. We all walk around like zombies. It's too awful for words."

I was adamant, and he was adamant, but in the end his

logic prevailed, not only because I am a true conservationist at heart but because he disconnected the wiring to the air conditioning.

It didn't take long for the humidity to set in. The walls warped, the bottom of the sofa cushions molded, and the bathmat mildewed. Every morning after I got out of the shower, I had to apply antiperspirant to my underarms and Lysol to my feet. I was almost arrested twice for loitering in the frozen food section of the supermarket, and all my shoes grew hair.

"What's for supper?" Phillip asked the other night, after arriving cool and crisp from his air-conditioned office.

"Eskimo pies and tunasicles," I whispered, limply rolling away from the refrigerator door, where I had been camping since 8:30 that morning. "Help yourself."

"Never mind," he grimaced. "You don't look too good. Is there anything wrong?"

"Yeah," I sighed. "I think it's called an energy crisis."

Stevens Col...

Continued from page A-4)

short time and was married to Osa Leighty of Chanutte. They soon began their travels to East Africa and the South Seas in earnest.

"I think Martin had a premonition things were going to change, that there would soon come a time when animals would no longer be free and roaming," Mrs. Wilson said.

The Johnsons began preserving the undisturbed sanctuary of animal life and primitive peoples on film, producing 10 full-length movies. They also were active writers. Johnson's first book, "Through the South Seas with Jack London," was published in 1913.

Johnson wrote a total of eight books and Osa wrote 10, many of them after her husband's death. The museum has copies of all the books and it is working to obtain prints of the motion pictures.

A reminder that the couple was also active in safari hunting is preserved on a wall of the museum — a blanket made from the skins of 12 leopards.

wrote a poem about love. "This heart is tender and dear to me," he wrote. "Please treat it kind and tenderly."

Sam won't show people his poetry unless he's coaxed a bit, but his neighbors are quite familiar with the spiritual side of his nature. For the past 30 years, Sam has been known for miles around as a man of music, singing a steady, warm-voiced baritone for the Friendly Four gospel quartet.

He figures he's sung at almost every church in Randolph County, as well as at dozens of others in surrounding counties and on up into Virginia. On Sunday mornings, his voice can be heard for 60 miles as the Friendly Four gather in the sound booth of a radio station and pour the old songs out over the airwaves.

Their programs always include a hymn or two, "mostly for the older folks, though you'd be surprised at how the young ones like it too." Then there are the joyful, rousing songs that set the audience to clapping in a fever of high spirits. And finally, there are Sam's favorites — the old, slow songs done in close harmony, rich with a vision of peace but always shading out into life's dark corners.

For these songs, such as "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" and "Saviour, Gently Take Me Home," Sam wrote poems to read as recitations between verses. Accompanied by low humming in the background and gentle ripples on the piano, he recites quietly, following the rhythms of his own heart-beat.

"I marvel at nature's great wonder," he would say. "At seed, that, before living, must die. At the rolling of earthshaking thunder and lightning that fills all the sky."

Sam West is not a professional musician. Before his retirement, he used to have to beg time off work to sing for funerals, and the Friendly Four never asked for a dime wherever they went. No one ever stopped to count the thousands of miles they traveled or the thousands of

dollars they helped raise for charity.

"We don't sound like professionals," Sam says. "We made a record one time in Charlotte that sounds better than we do in real life — they fixed it up that way in the studio. Some of those singers in Nashville, like Ray Price, they're so good they'll tear your heart out."

"But we're not like that. We're just amateurs, singing for the joy of it."

One summer day about 10 years ago, the Friendly Four sang in five different churches, pausing between programs only long enough to gulp down a glass of water. "I had to go home and change my shirt three times," Sam recalls. "It just melted on me."

Something special happened that day. As Sam dashed out of the house after his third change of clothes, his shirt still unbuttoned and flying out behind him, he overheard his wife talking to their little boy.

"Son," she said, "that's your daddy. That's what kind of man he is."

ELLEN STEIN

free lance
Chapel Hill, NC
Copyright ©1977
Samuel West

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

Evans Novak...

Continued from page A-4)

death, these are clearly peripheral issues. Accordingly, Tito's triumph is drenched with the irony so familiar to the totalitarian power politics of the last 40 years. The future of post-Tito Yugoslavia remains critical. Today's Soviet pretense that serious issues exist between the two countries will become tomorrow's excuse for accusing Tito's successors of turning against Moscow, when there will be no Tito around to give the lie to that accusation.

Poll On Panama Treaty Is Surprisingly Close

By GEORGE GALLUP

PRINCETON, N.J. — President Jimmy Carter's decision to go to the American people to win support for the Panama treaty comes at a time when the public is closely divided on this controversial issue.

In the first nationwide survey — in effect, a national referendum — 39 per cent of those who have heard or read about the treaty express approval, while 46 per cent disapprove of the proposed new treaty between the U.S. and Panama, which calls for the U.S. to turn over ownership of the canal to Panama at the end of this century but to retain protective rights and responsibilities. Fifteen per cent of the aware group are undecided. Sharp differences are found on the basis of population groups. Persons with a college background, for example, lean 49 to 40 per cent in approval of the treaty. Republicans disapprove by a 2-to-1 margin, while Democratic voters and Independents are about evenly divided.

What voters Are Saying

Among those who approve of the new treaty is a 59-year-old stock speculator in Miami, Fla.

"It is important to have more cooperation with Latin America. People in Latin America feel the canal is just another example of American colonialism," he said.

Another who approves is a 54-year-old college professor in Knoxville, Tenn.

"By the year 2000, the canal will have little strategic or economic value to us. The supertankers of tomorrow won't be able to use it. There is more emotion than logic connected with it

(the treaty) and we have done very well in making this treaty," he said.

A 60-year-old retiree in Washington, D.C., opposes the treaty. "I disapprove of the treaty for two main reasons: First, we have billions of dollars invested in it and it has been our property for three-quarters of a century; second, Panama is a dictatorship with no freedom for its citizens — how could they control the canal better than we?"

This question was asked first in the survey: "Have you heard or read about the proposed new treaty between the U.S. and the Republic of Panama regarding the Panama Canal?"

The results show three in four nationwide saying they have heard or read about the treaty. About nine in 10 among the college-educated group express awareness. Awareness levels are lower among women than men, and younger persons than older, as seen below:

NATIONAL
Men
Women
18-29 years
30-49 years
50 and over
College
High school
Grade school
Republicans

Have Heard
Or Read About
76%
83
69
65
76
82
89
71
56
84

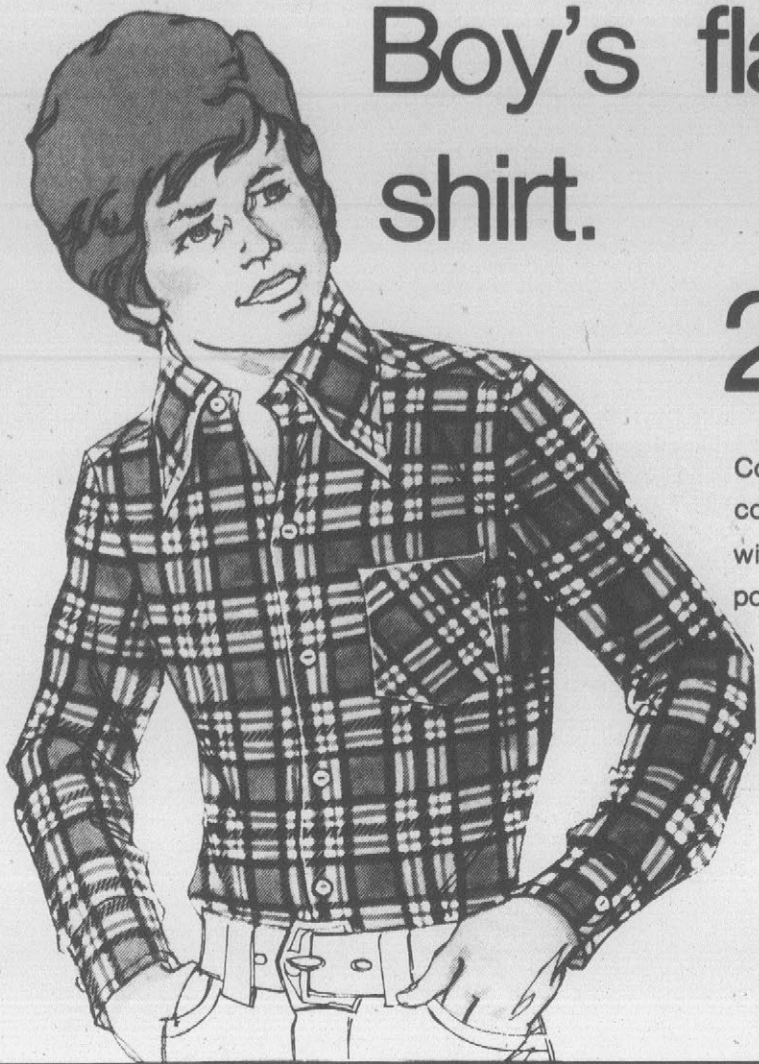
Democrats
Independents

All persons in the survey were next asked this question: "the proposed new treaty between the U.S. and Panama calls for the U.S. to turn over ownership of the canal to Panamathat the end of this century. However, the U.S. will maintain control over the land and installations necessary to operate and defend the canal. Do you approve or disapprove of this proposed new treaty?"

Here are the findings based on those who have heard or read about the treaty:

Approve Or Disapprove Panama Canal Treaty?		No	
	Approve	Disapprove	Opinion
NATIONWIDE	39%	46%	15%
College	49	40	11
High school	32	52	16
Grade school	28	46	26
18-29 years	44	44	12*
30-49 years	45	43	12
50 and over	30	51	19
East	43	42	15
Midwest	37	50	13
South	35	47	18
West	38	49	13
Republicans	31	58	11
Democrats	43	41	16
Independents	41	43	16

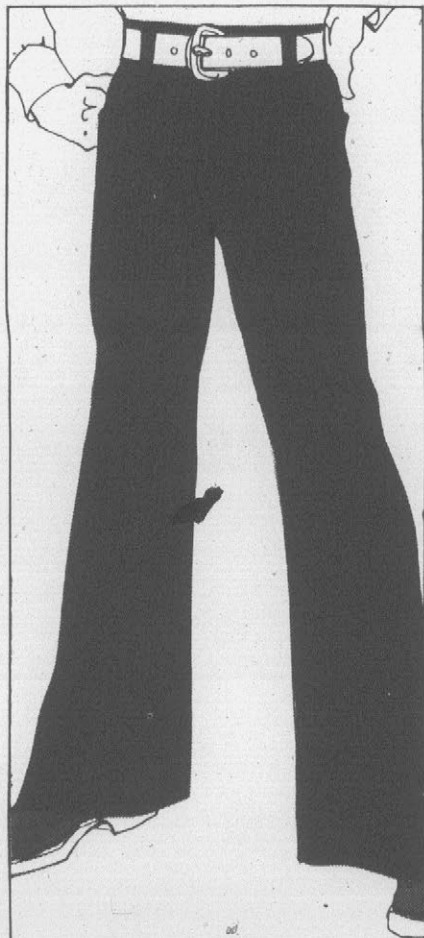
Labor Day Sale!



Boy's flannel shirt.

2.77

Colorful plaids on warm cotton flannel. Tailored with long sleeves. Long pointed collar.



Special 2 for \$9

Cotton/polyester corduroy jeans have back yoke, two front pockets, and flare leg. Neat fall colors in regular and slim sizes 6 to 16.

Little girls' fancy pants are a great buy for fall. Special 2.99

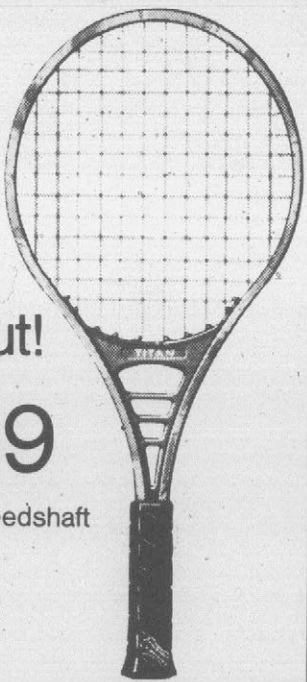
Fancy patterned polyester/cotton jeans with elastic back, band front, scoop pockets. Lots of colors. 4-6X.



Closeout!

19.99

Orig. \$60. Speedshaft tennis racket.



Special buy!

9.99

Converse suede basketball shoes. In gold, red, and green. Sizes 7½ to 13.



Super soft touch.
Special 14.99

The look of leather. With an even softer feel. Actually our rave-winning coats and jackets are cotton-backed polyurethane. But they're great deceivers. And just the right weight for all-season wear. Come pick one out from our terrific group of styles and colors. Misses' 8-18. Half sizes' 16½-26½.

30 Only
Womens Summer Dresses and Pantsuits
Orig. to \$30 Now 2 For \$15
Limited Quantities

42 Only
Summer culottes and gaucho dresses
Orig. to \$13 Now 2 For \$7
Limited Quantities

24 Only
Summer dresses
Orig. to \$20 Now 2 For \$10
Limited Quantities

Women's jumpsuits in pastel colors.
Orig. to \$12 Now \$6
Limited Quantities

Women's blouses and knit tops
Orig. to \$10 Now 2 For \$5
Limited Quantities

Women's sportswear
Shorts, tanktops, blouses
Orig. to \$6 Now 2 For \$3
Slacks, jeans, skirts
Orig. to \$15 Now 2 For \$7
Limited Quantities

JCPenney

Labor Day Hours 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Pitt Plaza.

Super Shirt Sale!

Longsleeve dress shirts

\$3 for 10

Long sleeve sportshirts.

Reg. \$12

Sale \$6

Shortsleeve sweater shirts.

3.99

Shortsleeve sportshirts

3.99

Limited Quantities.

Special

3.99



Labor Day Sale!

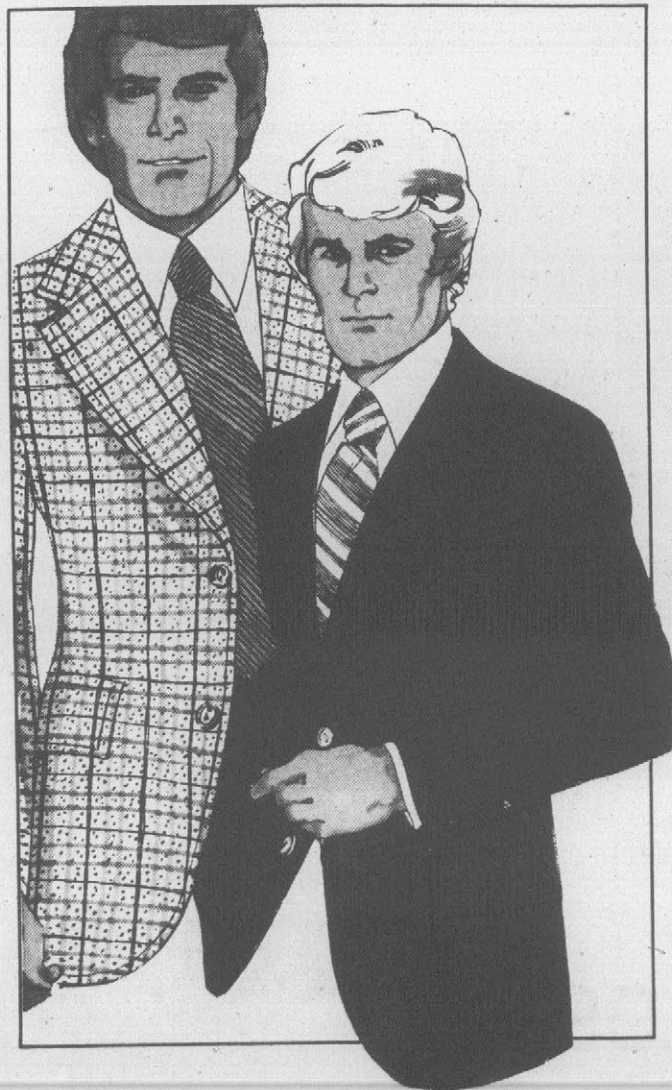
Shop Monday 9 a.m. – 9:30 p.m.

Super buy!
Sportcoats

Sale 19.99

Orig. to \$50.
Solids and plaids.

Limited Quantities.



Super buy!
Slacks

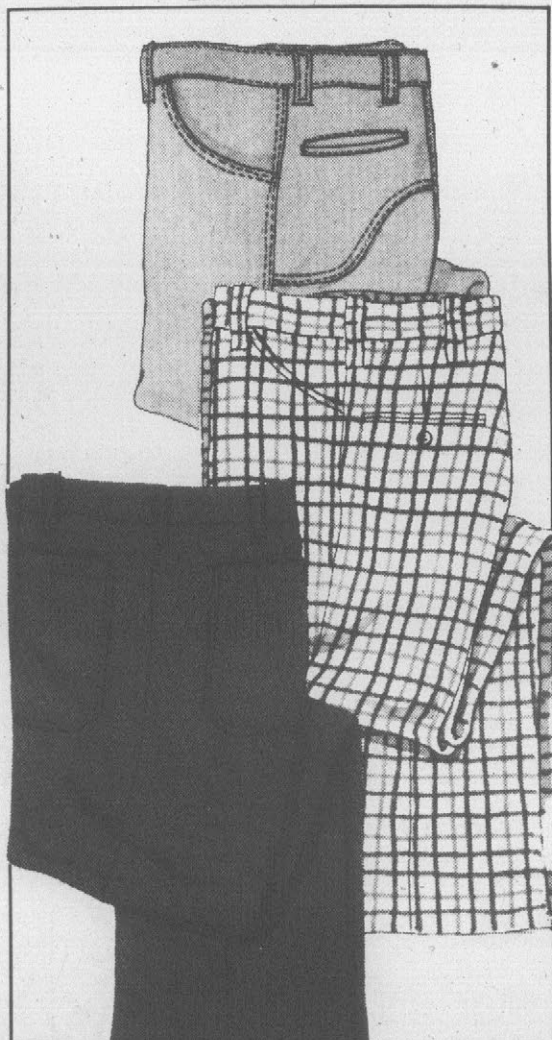
1/2 Price Or Less
Large Assortment.

Dress slack. Polyester.

Light blue, tan, green.
Waists 30-40.

Orig. \$13 Sale **4.99**

Limited Quantities

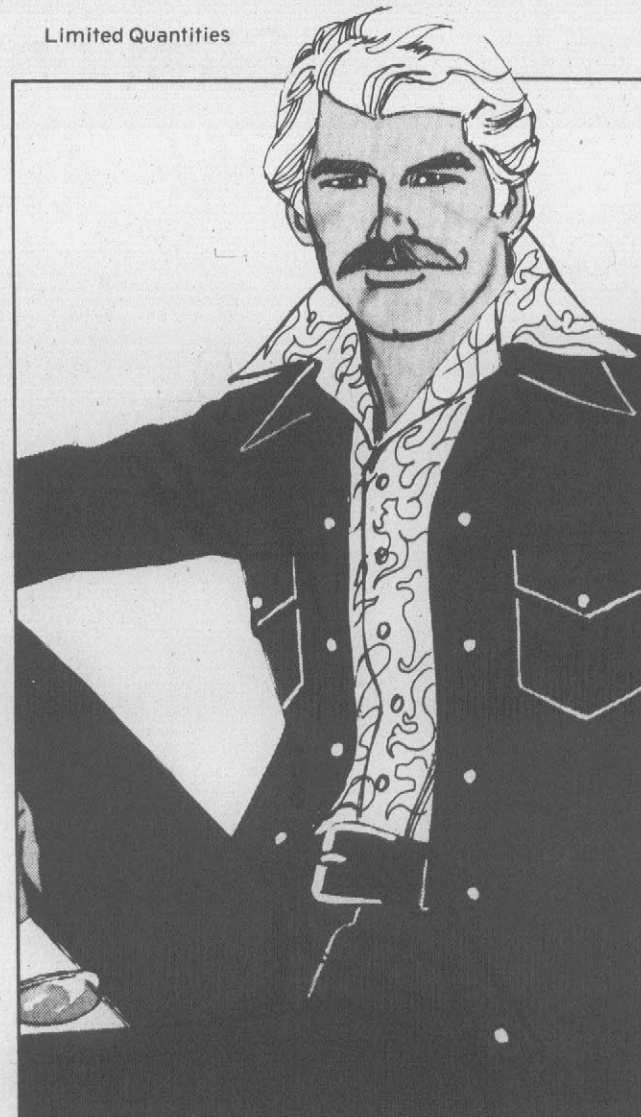


Super buy!
Leisure jackets.

Sale 5.99

Orig. to \$20 Solids.

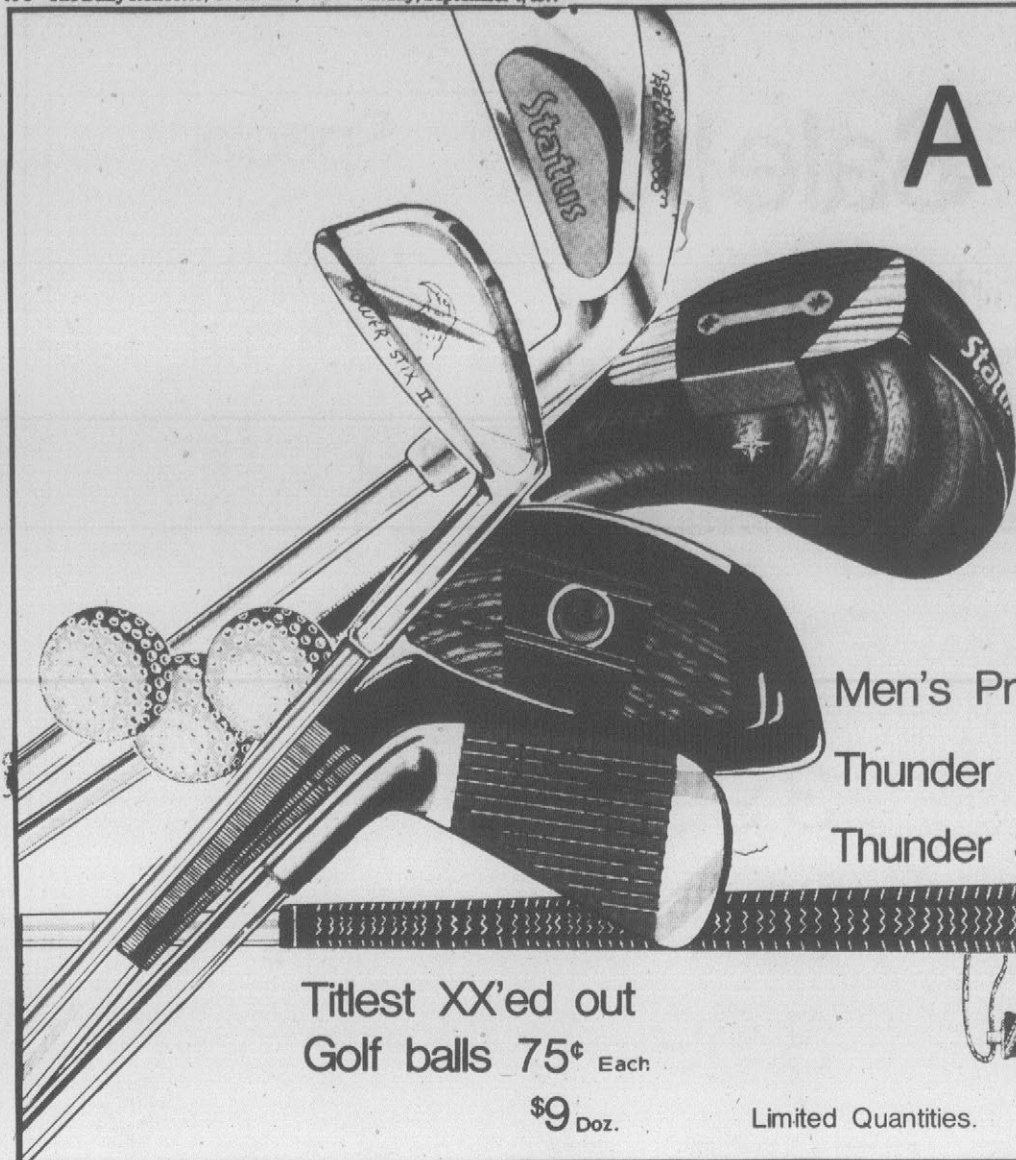
Limited Quantities



JCPenney

Labor Day Hours 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Pitt Plaza.

A Super Golf Sale!!



Status woods 1, 3, 5	Reg. 44.99	Sale 33.75
Status irons 3, 9, PW.	Reg. 115.00	Sale 86.25.
Wilson Sam Snead Woods 1, 3, 5.	Reg. 47.99	Sale 36.00
Wilson Sam Snead irons 3,9, PW.	Reg. 82.00	Sale 61.50

Women's Pro reg. Laura Baugh

Woods 1,3,5.	Reg. 47.99	Sale 36.00
Irons 3-9, P.W.,	Reg. 82.00	Sale 61.50

Men's Pro Signature Starter Set. Reg. 41.99 Sale 31.50
2 woods and 5 irons.

Thunder Stick Woods 1,3, 4,. Reg. 45.00 Sale 33.75

Thunder Stick Irons 2-9, PW. Reg. 84.99 Sale 63.75

Assorted Utilities Reg. 8.99-10.99 Sale 3.88

Special 6.99

Aluminum racketball racket with oval-shaped head has raised stitched leather grip and professional nylon string.

Special 59.99

Pro Signature Golf Set includes 3 Cynolac® woods (1,3,5) with simulated wood grain finish and 8 irons (3-9 and pitching wedge) with fine sand blast finish. Two-color composition grip.



Titlist XX'ed out
Golf balls 75¢ Each
\$9 Doz.

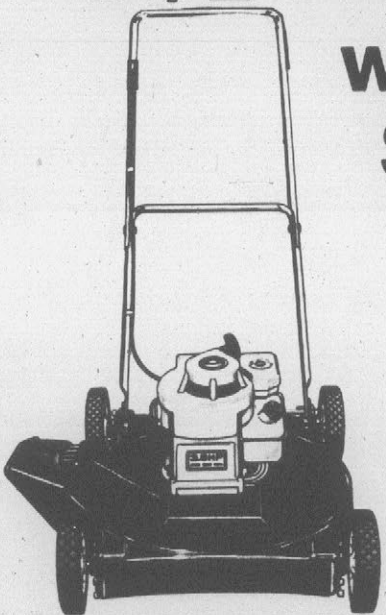
Limited Quantities.

Labor Day Sale!

Shop Monday from 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Closeout!
Economical
3½ H.P. mower
with Briggs and
Stratton engine.

Now **89.99**
Reg. 129.99

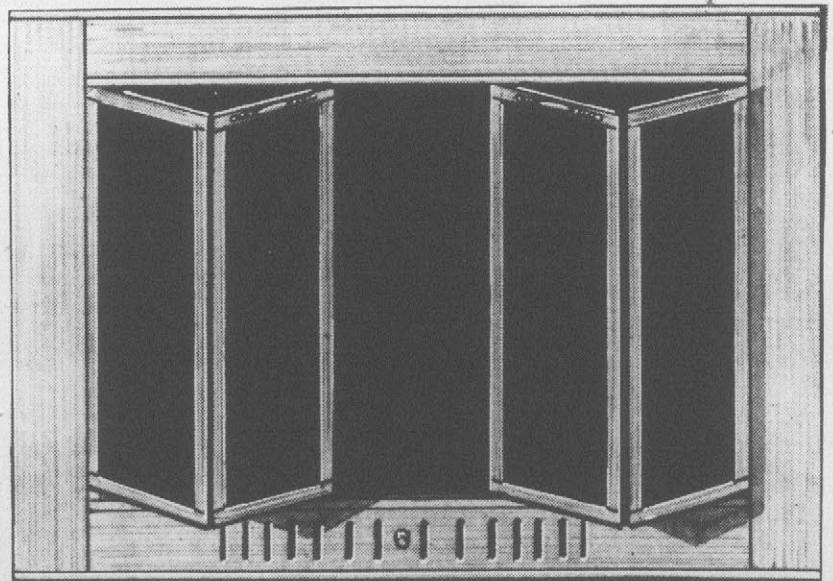


JCPenney steel mower has a 3½ HP, 4 cycle engine. Includes all safety features and a Lo-Tone muffler. Boasts 22" cutting width and side recoil starter.

Similar to illustration.

20% off.
Tempered glass
fire screen.
Sale 69.99

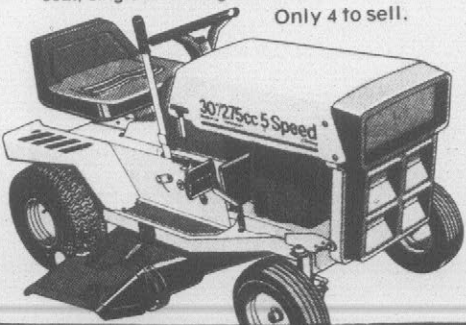
Reg. 89.99. These folding glass fire screens help prevent loss of room heat up flue as fire dies out. And they look great with practically any decor. Easy to assemble, all you need is a screwdriver. Doors lift out for easy cleaning. In antique or black polished brass finish.



20% off
7HP Rider Mower.
Sale 439.99

Reg. 549.99. Rider mower has 7 HP Briggs & Stratton engine with easy recoil starter. 30" floating cutting deck. Five forward speeds plus neutral and reverse. Padded seat; single lever height-of-cut.

Only 4 to sell.



Special Buy
12.82
Corning ware

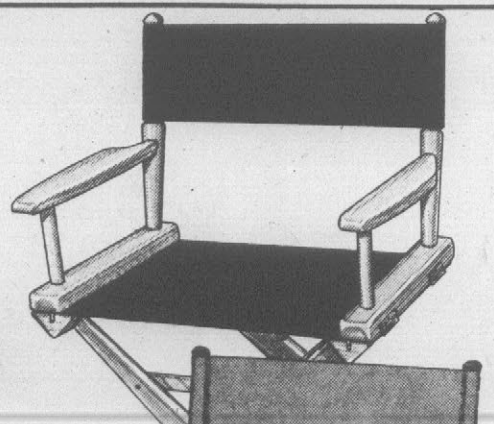
8-piece cook and store set.

Special Buy
16.88
Automatic filter drip
coffee maker

Special

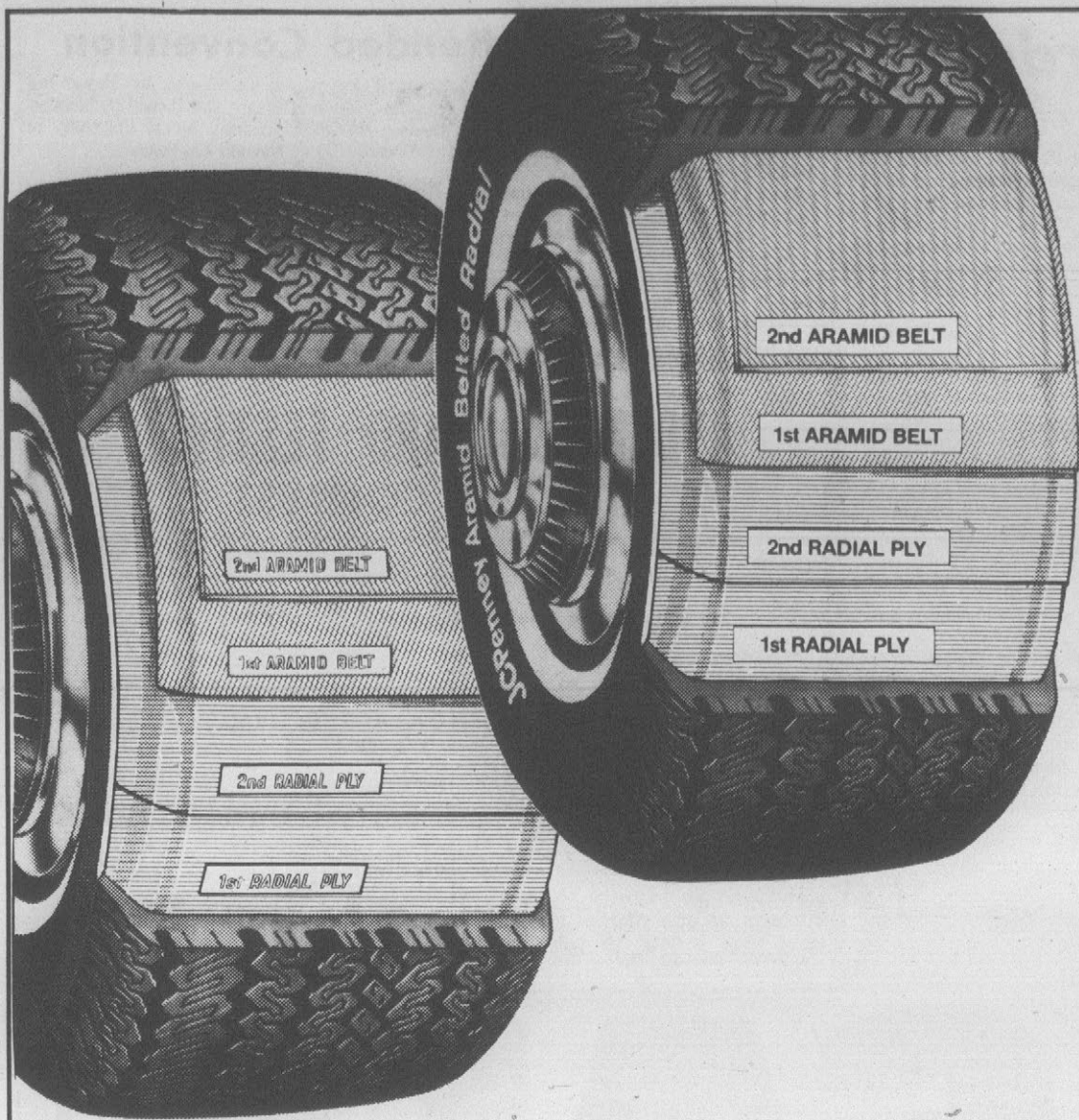
Director's chair with
cover. Reg. 24.99

Now **15.99**



JCPenney

Labor Day Hours 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Pitt Plaza.



Last Day!! Aramid belted radial tire sale.

Aramid—the tire fiber stronger than steel. With a full two year warranty. If JCPenney Aramid belted tires become unserviceable, we'll replace them free.

Full 2 year warranty:

If this JCPenney Aramid Belted tire becomes unserviceable within two years from the date of purchase, we will replace it free, regardless of mileage. This warranty applies only to tires used on private passenger cars and other non-commercial vehicles. Just return it to the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
BR78-13	\$15	\$55	\$40	2.00
ER78-14	\$16			2.41
FR78-14	\$17	\$69	\$52	2.54
GR78-14	\$19	\$75	\$56	2.69
HR78-14	\$20	\$81	\$61	2.88
GR78-15	\$19	\$77	\$58	2.79
HR78-15	\$20	\$82	\$62	2.96
LR78-15	\$25	\$91	\$66	3.28

Labor Day Sale!

Shop Monday, 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

One day only!
Quaker state
motor oil!

Special Sale!

HD 30
Quaker State
Heavy Duty

48¢ Quart



Special Sale!



10W-30
Quaker State
Super Blend

55¢ Quart

Special Buy!!
Truckload radial
tire sale

Reliant radial tires have a construction of two polyester cord radial plies and two fiber-glass belts. Whitewalls only; in the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required.

All 13" sizes 4 For **\$130**
All 14" sizes 4 For **\$150**
All 15" sizes 4 For **\$160**

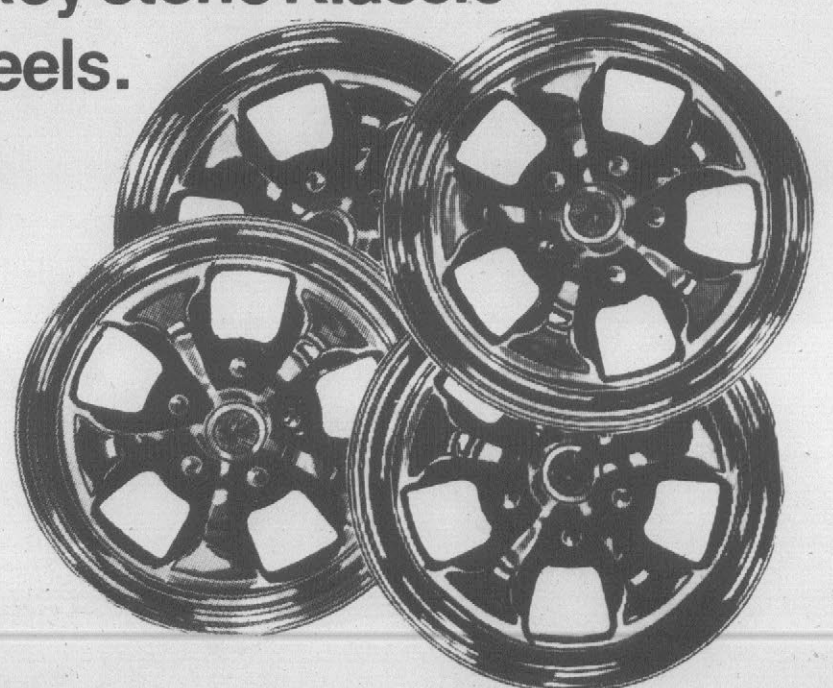
Above prices do not include fed. tax.



Factory Closeout Key stone Klassic
dark centered wheels.

4 For \$139

- Very slight cosmetic blemish.
- 14 x 6", and 15 x 6"
- Lug nuts are available at extra cost.
- Free mounting, by appointment only.
- 7" Sizes available at 4 for \$149



JCPenney

Auto Center

Labor Day Hours 9 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Pitt Plaza

Ship Brothel Proposed For Rotterdam



GOOD TO BE HOME — Senator Hubert Humphrey gets a tail wagging welcome from his dog, Tina, Friday afternoon when he returned to his lakeside home after nearly 20 days in the hospital. (AP Laserphoto)

By STEVE COFFEY
Associated Press Writer
ROTTERDAM. The Netherlands (AP) — City officials are considering a plan to put Rotterdam's prostitutes aboard a floating brothel in an abandoned area of the local docks.

Mayor Andre van der Louw and three other members of the City Council are going to Denmark to look over a 400-bed hotel ship that might be for sale.

A campaign to confine the city's estimated 700 prostitutes to

a secluded part of the city started in 1974 when the two main red light districts began spreading into residential districts.

The ship plan will be presented to the City Council on Oct. 13, and City Hall sources say approval is expected.

"The sooner it gets going the better," one streetwalker told a reporter who asked what the ladies of the evening think of the idea.

Rotterdam's brothel owners — not the city government — would

buy the ship. Rechristened Eros Center, it would be moored alongside the old port administration building and would have a restaurant and bar.

Officials said the government is prepared to sell the building to the brothel owners and will help them find a reasonably priced, second-hand ship.

"Of course, we would have nothing to do with the running of such a scheme once it is set up," said the spokeswoman for the city government, Toos de Jong.

Prostitution is illegal in Holland, but authorities have tolerated it for many years. Prostitutes are rarely prosecuted. The city has more than 60 brothels, many of which advertise in the newspapers. Brothel owners usually are prosecuted only when they employ girls under the age of 18.

The floating brothel is expected to accommodate many but not all of the prostitutes in Rotterdam, one of Europe's major ports. But authorities have said if the plan goes through, the police will crack down on prostitutes and brothels that don't cooperate.

Magic And Muscle

NEW YORK (AP) — A street magician proved that a little sleight of hand can overwhelm sheer muscle power when three young ruffians tried to heist his bag of tricks.

With a flick of his red silken handkerchief, Tony Echevarria brought the muggers into the stronger arms of the law.

Echevarria, a 22-year-old freelance magician, weaves his spells for Manhattan theater crowds who, in turn, reward him with coins and, sometimes, an appreciative greenback.

He was practicing his routine Thursday when three youths knocked him down and ran off with his bag of tricks, which also contained about \$80.

Echevarria chased them, and when he caught up with them in a parking lot, they picked up lengths of two-by-four lumber and waited for him to approach.

Echevarria related the story as he waited for the arraignment of the suspects in Manhattan Criminal Court Friday.

"I knew they were coming for me. So I dangled my red handkerchief in front of them and told them, 'This will hurt you bad if you don't leave me alone.'"

The three young toughs advanced, so Echevarria stuffed the handkerchief into his clenched right fist, gave a flick of the wrist, and — poof — out popped a cane.

"I told them, 'Okay, now let's fight.'"

But the muggers were frozen with amazement long enough for two police officers who had witnessed the chase to capture them.

The three were charged with attempted robbery.

Offer Information

On Jobs Tax Credit

Details on the availability of a "Jobs Tax Credit" for private employers have been provided by Jim Hannan of the Greenville Job Service Office of the N. C. Employment Security Commission.

"The 'Tax Reduction and Simplification Act of 1977,' which is a part of the economic stimulus program," Hannan explained, "contains an incentive provision for private employers."

"The incentive," he said, "is to private tax breaks to employers who hire employees in excess of 102 per cent of their 1976 payroll level during 1977 and to those also who hire 102 per cent of their 1977 level during 1978."

"These employers," Hannan notes, "may receive tax credits of up to \$2,100 for each new employee over the 102 per cent level for an average of \$630 to

\$1,806, depending on the company's tax bracket."

Another provision Hannan mentioned is that "there is an additional credit of ten per cent of wages available if the employee hired is a handicapped individual who has received rehabilitation services."

Other facts include a limit of maximum tax credit of \$100,000 annually. The credit provision is designed to be particularly applicable to small and medium size firms. The \$100,000 maximum does not apply to the special ten per cent credit for hiring handicapped persons.

Hannan said employers or others wanting more detailed information should contact the Job Service Office at 3101 Bismarck St., telephone 756-2686. Also, the local IRS office can provide a publication "Tax Information on Jobs Tax Credit."

Collard Festival News

AYDEN — A new event has been added to the Ayden Collard Festival. A talent contest, open to anyone with no restriction on type of act — from acrobatics to zebra riding — will take place at 8 p.m. Friday, September 9. The event will be staged in the parking lot behind Town Hall. A public address system and a piano will be on hand for those requiring them.

Judging will be for different age groups, with prizes to be given in each age group. A \$50 grand prize will be given the over-all winner.

For further information, contact Jackie Replogle at 746-6774.

— The big parade, which begins at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, this year will feature antique cars, floats, horses, motorcycles, clowns, high school bands, military bands, and

numerous other entries. A few spots are still available for high school bands for the parade line.

Cash and plaques totaling more than \$600 will be awarded the top three bands, with \$325 going to the one selected as best.

Details on parade entries are available from Ms. Diane Hill at 746-4021 before 6 p.m. daily.

She Really Was!

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Fayetteville resident called the police Friday afternoon to complain about a "naked lady strolling by" on Blount Street.

Police investigated and, sure enough, there was a naked woman walking down the street.

Mona Chavis, 50, was arrested and charged here with indecent exposure.

Bloodhound Service Offered Free

Ed Perry at East Carolina Kennels here is offering an unusual service to area residents, free of charge.

Perry announced that a trained bloodhound is now available at ECK to serve a variety of needs and circumstances.

According to the owner, there are various instances where a bloodhound can prove to be useful, including rescue for small lost children, rescue of lost hunters or hikers in large wooded areas, finding valuable lost articles, tracking wounded game animals, tracking lost farm animals, and verification of possible escape routes after a criminal act such as burglary or arson.

Perry said that persons who might need the assistance of the bloodhound should call the kennels at 752-9854.

He explained that bloodhounds first came to prominence in America some 100 years ago. The animals, imported mostly from England, have served law enforcement and search and rescue teams since their arrival in the United States.

Their motivation to trace a human scent does not come from a viciousness, Perry emphasized, but rather from a strong inherited characteristic to hunt for the love of hunting.

"Therefore, the bloodhound does not need to attack its victim as might be portrayed in a movie," he pointed out. "Just finding the person at the end of the trail is reward enough."

The scent tracked by a bloodhound comes from skin particles that are "shed by the thousands every second of your life, even while you sleep," the trainer continued. "These particles are unique in that no other person in the world has the same particular odor as you do. That is why a trained bloodhound can track a person through a crowd without confusing the scent and picking up a different trail."

The crushing of earth and vegetation beneath a footprint also gives off an odor, he said, because of exposure to sunlight, dampness, heat and other elements.

Weather conditions play an important part in a bloodhound's ability to follow a scent. Perry contended, with the age of the

track "probably the single most important factor."

Perry reminded local citizens that if a criminal act is

suspected, the Sheriff's of Police Departments should be contacted prior to contacting the kennels.

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Dr. Bratton Attended Convention

LAS VEGAS — Dr. Mary J. Bratton, associate professor of History at East Carolina University, was among 250 delegates from throughout the U.S. attending the triennial convention of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society at the Circus-Circus Hotel August 22-24.

The highlight of the four-day convention was the naming of the second Phi Kappa Phi

Scholar. Dr. Richard I. Evans, professor of Psychology at the University of Houston, was the winner of the \$1,000 award.

Other convention highlights included the initiations into honorary membership of Nevada Gov. Mike O'Callaghan and Frank Waters, professional writer.

The convention was welcomed

to Las Vegas by Mayor Bill Briare and Donald H. Baepier, president of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The national honor society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded at the University of Maine in 1897. This year's convention was hosted by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, the 100th chapter of the society.

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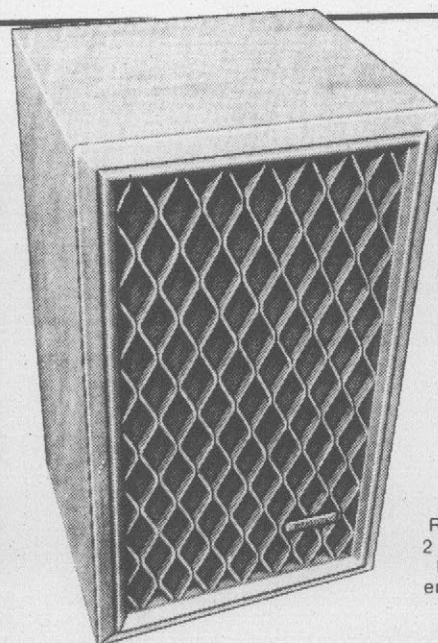
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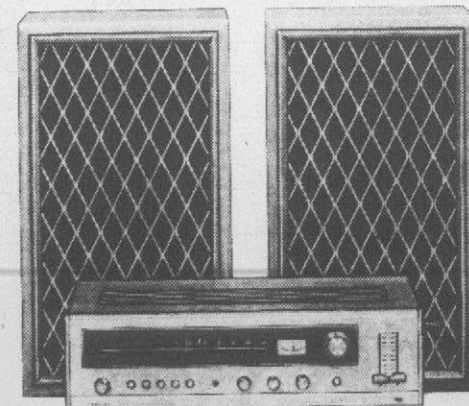
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Ten Classroom Interpreters Trained For The Deaf

ECU News Bureau
Ten students at East Carolina University have completed their training to become classroom interpreters for several deaf students entering ECU this fall. After an intensive 10-week training program, the student interpreters have acquired the speed and necessary skills in sign language and fingerspelling to interpret professors' lectures in classes attended by deaf students.

Student interpreters are: Wendy Gronert and Tony Schreiber of Greenville, Nancy DenBleyker of Millville, N. J. Ray Planner and Pam Davis of Winston-Salem, Dennis Hambrick of Shelby, Cindy Lewis of Washington, Karen Lewis of McLean, Va., Ruby Felton of Hertford and Gail Tyson of Sarasota, Fla.

Interpreting and other support services for the deaf students are coordinated under the ECU Program for Hearing-Impaired Students, the only campus program of its type in the state and one of the few in the nation.

The particular services it will offer ECU's new deaf students include not only classroom interpreters, but special tutorial sessions, counseling and a note-taking service.

"A combination of assigned reading, assistance with note-taking and manual communication of class lecturers should enable a deaf or severely hard-of-hearing student to absorb all course material and eventually earn a degree from ECU," said Michael Ernest, director of the program.

The Program for Hearing-Impaired Students was established this summer and sponsored a series of basic sign



INTERPRETERS TRAINED... ECU student Nancy DenBleyker interprets for a deaf student in Dr. Donald Stella's geography class. She is one of 10

students trained to interpret class lectures in sign language. (ECU News Bureau Photo).

language classes for interested faculty and staff members. About 200 persons participated in the classes. Similar instruction will be repeated this year, Ernest said.

The 10 interpreter trainees took part in three hours of study each weekday during the summer, and developed their interpreting skills with the use of films and actual classroom interpreting practice.

Even though the trainees had considerable previous experience in signing, they were required to learn the sign vocabularies of college-level subjects, including scientific and technical language and professional "jargon."

In addition to their training, the interpreter trainees met with several deaf persons and took two field trips, one a weekend of group camping at Kill Devil Hills when they were allowed to use only manual communication instead of speech, and the other to where they participated in an informal pantomime workshop with cast members of the Little Theatre of the Deaf.

Their final training period

involved reverse interpreting of films showing deaf persons telling stories in sign language.

Ernest says he is pleased with the high level of his trainees' achievement and that he anticipates "good results" as they begin to use their skills in actual operation of the program. One full-time professional interpreter will be employed, and all other interpreting will be done by student trainees.

ECU will probably be able to furnish trained interpreters to the police, local courts, hospitals and other public agencies when needed, he said.

In late August, his office sent six interpreters to Winston-Salem to take the N. C. Registry of Interpreters for the Deaf

Examination, the standard qualifying test for professional interpreters. Test scores are not available yet, but Ernest is confident of a good showing.

Now, as the academic year begins, most of the deaf students, graduates of special schools for the deaf, will be living and learning with hearing persons for the first time.

"I believe the hearing-impaired students will do well here," Ernest said. "Response from the faculty and staff has been overwhelming and we have received many indications that ECU personnel will cooperate with us and help our deaf students feel welcome and adjust quickly to the 'hearing world.'"

Clipper Ship Promotes City

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore has launched a 90-foot, authentic re-creation of an 1800-era Baltimore Clipper Ship, to act as goodwill ambassador to other cities and regions.

Called the Pride of Baltimore, the ship is the first Baltimore Clipper to sail in 100 years, according to Gail R. Shawe, director of the Pride of Baltimore Project.

"The hand-built topsail schooner is visiting cities along the East Coast and even Bermuda, promoting trade, urban pride and, of course, Baltimore's proud maritime heritage," she says. It carries the Baltimore city flag.

Captain of the crew of eight is Melbourne Smith, the ship's builder and designer, who used shipbuilding techniques identical to those used in building the region's original clipper ships almost 200 years ago.

Baltimore Clippers made Baltimore and the Chesapeake Bay region world famous for the design of beautiful, fast sailing ships, notes Christopher Hartman, executive vice president of Metropolitan Baltimore's Chamber of Commerce.

From the Revolutionary War until about 1850, these vessels played an important role as privateers, merchant ships and revenue cutters.

During the War of 1812, Baltimore Clippers ran British blockades, easily outmaneuvering the heavily armed enemy cruisers. By the 1850s, these ships had given way to the larger three-masted Yankee Clippers.

The Pride of Baltimore is not merely a replica, but rather is a composite of the best aspects of her predecessors, Smith said. Like the originals, the Pride is a hand-built, all-wood ship, with towering masts rising 89 feet above the water line which enable her to carry some 9,500 square feet of sail. The top speed of the ship is 12 knots, considered fast for a

clipper ship, according to Smith.

Construction of the ship — which cost \$350,000 — was a spectacle in itself, drawing thousands of area residents to a new shipyard in Inner Harbor. At the site, a blacksmith forged all the iron fittings, drifts and bolts. And the sails are canvas and flax instead of the dacron or nylon of today.

"The Pride of Baltimore is something to take pride in, and our city does," said Hartman.

Peanut Ass'n Meeting Set

The 25th annual membership meeting of the North Carolina Peanut Growers Association and Research Field Day will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Lewiston at the Peanut Belt Research Station.

In announcing the meeting, Joe S. Sugg, executive secretary of the association, said "this is one of the most profitable experiences a peanut grower can have during the entire year, in that he participates in the activities of his association."

The principal speaker will be Ray Fitzgerald, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Fitzgerald will discuss "Commodity Programs."

Sugg said there is expected to be approximately 1,000 growers present to participate in the activities and enjoy a free lunch hosted by the Federal Land Banks and Production Credit Associations of the area.

Office Hours

Beginning Tuesday, September 6, the Greenville Job Service Office of the N. C. Employment Security Commission will be open beginning at 8:30 a.m. and remaining open until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Normal hours of operation for employer services will remain from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The 30 minutes period prior to being open to the public will be used for administrative purposes and for working directly with local employers.

Persons filing unemployment insurance claims will have their reporting time adjusted accordingly.

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week in the Pitt County schools have been announced as follows:

Tuesday — roast beef sandwich, french fries, garden peas, sliced peaches, milk;

Wednesday — chicken salad on lettuce, potato chips, corn on cob, seasoned green beans, milk;

Thursday — baked ham, macaroni and cheese, buttered broccoli, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, fruit, milk;

Friday — cheeseburger with french fries, cole slaw, apple turnover, milk.

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12 x 8'6"	Twist	Blue	\$94.75	\$39.95
12 x 13'6"	Hi-Low Shag	Gold Tweed	\$129.95	\$79.95
4'5" x 10'3"	Commercial	Green Tweed	\$39.95	\$12.00
12 x 7'6"	Commercial Print	Green Tweed	\$74.95	\$34.95
12'6" x 12'	Shag	Royal Blue	\$119.95	\$69.95
12 x 7'10"	Commercial	Green Tweed	\$74.95	\$33.00
12 x 7'6"	Shag	Brown	\$79.95	\$39.95



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Bucs Turn Back 'Pack

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
RALEIGH — In a game that left just under 50,000 people with their hearts in their throats, East Carolina's Ruffin McNeil pulled down Ricky Adams of N. C. State two yards shy of the goal line on the final play, preserving a 28-23 Pirate victory last night.

East Carolina had gained an early 14-0 lead in the game on an 82-yard touchdown run by Leander Green and a 60-yard pass interception return by Zack Valentine.

But, after two Pirate drives fizzled out late in the half, State came roaring back and pressed the Pirates right to the wire, getting an "extra" down to have one last chance to pull it out.

Time had elapsed on the scoreboard with State on the 12 yard line of the Pirates as quarterback Johnny Evans threw the ball out of bounds, trying to stop the clock. But officials said one second was left and Evans hit Adams at the five before McNeil pulled off his heroics, just two yards away from the end zone.

State never led in failing to the Pirates for the second straight year. Elijah Marshall got State going just at the end of the half

with a 20-yard reception from Evans and Jay Sherrill, who kicked two extra points, added a 34-yard field goal early in the second half.

Evans also hit Randy Hall on an 80-yard pass play that burned ECU's young defenders and Ted Brown scored on a 12-yard run.

Billy Ray Washington got one of the Pirate second half scores on a 62-yard pass from Jimmy Southerland, who added the final TD from 23 yards out. Jimmy Creech kicked four PATs.

East Carolina, which outtrushed State 346-131, had its secondary newcomers hard-tested as the Pack hit 17 of 31 passes for 301 yards. East Carolina hit on three of seven for 88 yards.

If not for Pirate mistakes, however, it could have been all over at halftime. After taking a 14-0 lead, the Bucs twice failed to cash in on drives. Late in the half, the Pirates drove from their own 21 to the Wolfpack 25 before a delay penalty halted them and a 42-yard field goal attempt by Creech hit the upright and bounced back.

Then, after State fumbled at its own 17 on the next play, the Pirates failed in three tries to pick up a first down and another Creech attempt, from 30 yards

out, was wide.

It was after that that State got fired up.

In the early minutes, the Pirates got a break, recovering a fumble on the first punt of the game at the State 42. But the Bucs fumbled it away at the 34.

A second drive ended when Theodore Sutton was halted inches from a first down at the State 42.

East Carolina	N.C. State
12	25
346	131
88	301
62	6
7-30	31-17-1
2-35	5-40
2	3
89	40
East Carolina	14 0 7 7-28
N.C. State	0 7 3 13-23

Scoring:
EC—Green 82 run (Creech kick)
EC—Valentine 60 interception return (Creech kick)
NCS—Marshall 20 pass from Evans (Sherrill kick)
NCS—Sherrill 34 FG
EC—Washington 42 pass from Southerland (Creech kick)
NCS—Hall 80 pass from Evans (Sherrill kick)
EC—Southerland 23 run (Creech kick)

Green's touchdown came the first time he touched the ball. Replacing Southerland, who started at quarterback, he took the ball around the left side, avoided a tackle and raced down the sidelines, getting a key block from Eddie Hicks and Sutton as

he went 82 yards with 3:46 left in the quarter. That made it 7-0.

Five plays later, Valentine picked off Evans' pass in the backfield and had nothing but daylight ahead of him for the next 60 yards. Just 1:13 had passed since the first ECU score and it was now 14-0.

State finally got a drive going, moving to the ECU 20 before Fred Chavis picked up a fumble in midair to end the drive.

After East Carolina was foiled on its next two tries, State took over at the 20 with 2:08 left. An Evans to Marshall pass moved it from the State 47 to the Pirate 32. Then, when Evans seemed trapped on fourth and 12, he got away for a pass to Marshall on the 20. And, with three seconds left, Evans, again forced out of the pocket, found Marshall at the back of the end zone for the score, cutting ECU's lead to 14-7.

State drove on its first possession of the second half, but had to settle for Sherrill's 34-yard field goal after the Pack was halted at the 17 with the help of an illegal procedure penalty. That trimmed it to 14-10.

But the Pirates came back in only three plays. Hicks picked up nine yards and Willie Hawkins got four more to the

Buc 38. Then, Southerland found Washington behind the State secondary and he out-raced the defenders on a 62-yard scoring play that upped the lead to 21-10 with 10:01 left in the period.

Then came the ECU defense's finest hour. State drove again, helped along by a 15-yard personal foul call. The Wolfpack finally got a first down on the two, but the Bucs dug in and, on fourth down, Evans was stopped just inches short of the goal.

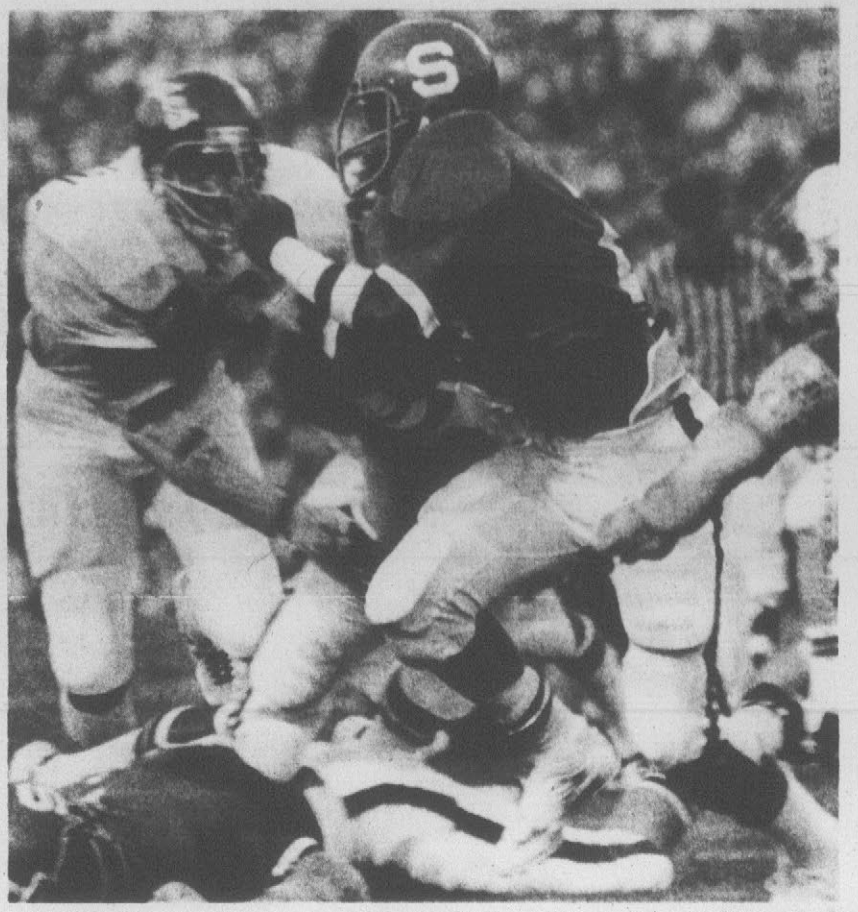
For several series, the Pirates were kept in the hole until Noah Clark and Mike Brewington twice threw State for losses, from the Pirate 35 back to the State 43.

State kept the pressure on and, after a 47-yard field goal attempt by Vern Davenport was short, the Pack used just one play to tighten it up again.

This time, Evans hit Hall on a fly-pattern for 80 yards, and with 8:36 left, it was back to four, 21-17.

And the fireworks had just started.

In three plays, the Pirates scored again. Sutton got five yards from the 33 and then broke away for 39 to the State 23. Southerland got away around



ECU's Mike Brewington moves in on Ted Brown

Weiskopf Tied In Series Golf

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Lanny Wadkins, seven shots back with nine holes to play, stormed home in five-under-par 30 and tied Tom Weiskopf for the second-round lead Saturday in the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

Wadkins, who ended a long, frustrating slump with a play-off victory in the recent PGA

National Championship, capped his round of four-under-par 66 with a spectacular bunker shot that found the cup for a birdie on the 18th hole.

Weiskopf, who once appeared on the verge of a romping runaway, had a wildly erratic 68 that included bogeys on four of five holes coming home, fol-

lowed by birdies on the last two holes.

He had to sink a 50-foot putt all the way across the 18th green and went into a happy, skipping little dance. The shot enabled him to regain a share of the lead at 135, five under par for two trips over the long, tough, 7,180-yard South Course

at the Firestone Country Club.

Wadkins dropped seven shots back of the leading Weiskopf after taking bogeys on the seventh, eighth and ninth.

Wadkins Too Hot
"I was hot," Wadkins said. "I just said 'to hell with it. I'll just play a good back nine and get in shape for the next two days.'"

"All I can say," sighed Nicklaus after a 73 left him at 142 and seven strokes back, "is that it wasn't a very good round."

Tom Watson, winner of the British Open and Masters, had a 72 and was at 144. U.S. Open champion Hubert Green shot 77 for 149.

He did better than that. He played it in spectacular fashion, setting a record for the tournament that is designed as a season-ending climax to the pro golf tour.

Mark Hayes had a one-under-par 69 in the mild, partly-cloudy weather and was third at 137, two shots off the pace in the chase for the richest prize in golf, \$100,000, that will go to the winner after Monday's final round.

Weiskopf ripped a three-iron out of the rough to within 8-10 feet of the flag on the second hole and dropped the putt for an eagle three that put him in command. He also holed a couple of 18-20 foot putts for birdies on the fourth and ninth, played the front side in 31, and took a three-shot lead.

Wadkins Loses Lead
He quickly surrendered it, however, making bogey on four of five holes starting at the 12th and faded back in the pack while the gritty little Wadkins was making his move.

"I played five real bad holes and I made four bogeys," Weiskopf said. "I accepted that and thought if I could just hold on, maybe I could birdie 17 and 18 like I did yesterday."

Nicklaus Falls
Defending champion Jack Nicklaus all but knocked himself out of it with a horrendous, triple-bogey seven on the sixth hole. He buried his second shot in a bunker, failed to get it out on his first attempt, blew the next one across the green into deep rough, didn't get it out of the high grass, reached the putting surface in six and one-putted for seven.

Wade, Navratilova Get 2nd-Round Wins

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Martina Navratilova and Virginia Wade, the two leading pretenders to Chris Evert's throne, scored second-round victories Saturday at the \$462,420 U.S. Open Championships.

The second-seeded Miss Navratilova, the Czech expatriate who now resides in Dallas, beat 22-year-old Carrie Meyer of Indianapolis 6-4, 6-1.

round were No. 8 Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y., a 7-5, 6-1 victor over John Yuill of South Africa; No. 11 Roscoe Tanner of Kiawah Island, S.C., who trounced Terry Moor of Monroe, La., 6-3, 6-1; No. 12 Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, and No. 15 Wojtek Fibak of Poland, who routed Doug Crawford of Weston, Mass., 6-1, 6-1.

Ms. Wade, the Wimbledon champion from Britain who is seeded third here, returned to straight tennis following her opening round sideshow against Dr. Renee Richards and clobbered Maggie Riley, a qualifier from Dallas, 6-4, 6-0.

But 42-year-old Ken Rosewall's comeback came to an end as the 14th seeded tennis legend from Australia bowed to Jose Higuera, 24, the second-ranked player in Spain, 6-4, 6-4. Rosewall, a two-time winner of the title, first played here in 1952—when Higuera was not yet born.

They thus join Miss Evert in the third round of the women's chase for a \$33,000 first prize—the same as the men get. Miss Evert, seeking her third consecutive U.S. Open crown, lost just one game in winning her first two matches earlier this week.

Meanwhile, men's third-round got under way Saturday, with fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina posting his 42nd consecutive victory on clay, easily defeating Victor Amaya of Holland, Mich., 6-3, 6-3.

Other seeded men to advance to the fourth

round were No. 8 Vitas Gerulaitis of Kings Point, N.Y., a 7-5, 6-1 victor over John Yuill of South Africa; No. 11 Roscoe Tanner of Kiawah Island, S.C., who trounced Terry Moor of Monroe, La., 6-3, 6-1; No. 12 Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, and No. 15 Wojtek Fibak of Poland, who routed Doug Crawford of Weston, Mass., 6-1, 6-1.

For the fourth straight day, the matches were played in strength-sapping 90-degree heat and high humidity, conditions which were especially taxing for Rosewall, who became the fifth seeded player to be ousted from the men's draw. He joined No. 6 Raul Ramirez, No. 7 Ilie Nastase, No. 13 Mark Cox and No. 16 Stan Smith on the outside looking.

"These conditions, the heat and humidity, are certainly not the best for a 42-year-old," said Rosewall. "I got tired."



Weiskopf celebrates birdie on 18

HOT DOGS

The Sports World's Free-Spirited Showmen

By RICHARD ROTTOKOV
AP Sports Writer
"A hot dog," explained Atlanta Braves' first baseman Willie Montanez, "is something you buy in a concession stand, put catsup and mustard on, and eat."

Baseball fans, however, have their own theories. They think that Montanez and other showmen like Reggie Jackson of the Yankees, Frank Tanana of the California Angels or Tito Fuentes of the Detroit Tigers, are hot dogs too.

A former teammate once said of Jackson, the free-wheeling New York outfielder, that "there isn't enough mustard in the world to cover that hot dog."

But Jackson, like Montanez and some others, shuns the trademark.

"Dr. J. (basketball's Julius Erving) isn't a hot dog because he can do what he says," says Jackson. "If I say I can hit 40 home runs and I do, then I'm no hot dog."

An Entertaining Touch
The fact remains, though, that these players—and others—provide an entertaining touch to baseball.

After all, says the Dodgers' Reggie Smith, "What makes a comedian funny? It's the response he receives. An actor reacts to the feeling he gets from the audience. Baseball players are the same way. We thrive on the reactions of other people."

"If I can 'get over' with the fans, it relaxes me and lets me know I've done the job. It's a way respect is shown. Part of my job is also to entertain."

Entertain he does. He talks to the crowd, to relax—as does Fuentes. Montanez dances in a slow, casual

manner on the basepaths. After hitting a home run, he stops and jumps on each base with both feet. En route to the batter's box he flips the bat from handle to barrel the same number of times. When receiving a throw from a teammate, he snags the ball and flips his glove as if he were grabbing a mosquito.

And sometimes, he literally holds runners on at first base. He once got to a slugfest with Vic Correll for doing that, but all is forgotten, since Correll now is his teammate.

"That's just the way I play. It's the only way I know how," says Montanez, a .300 hitter and one of the game's finest fielding first basemen. "I've been playing like that since I was in Little League. Then I got to the big leagues, people start calling me hot dog. maybe it's because I do something different."

People Pay For Show
"People, they pay to see the show...if they enjoy it, fine," says Montanez, who patterns himself after former hot dog, Vic Power—a showman himself for whom Montanez played in his native Puerto Rico.

"You've seen the way Pete Rose plays. They don't call him a hot dog and he doesn't take the abuse I do. If they don't like it they can boo—but I ain't going to change for them."

The self-proclaimed "Top Dog, Hot Dog" is Fuentes, the Tigers second baseman who says he enjoys his crown.

"I'm kind of a clown," says Fuentes—"Neato Tito" to his fans in Detroit. "Some people say, 'How can you play and at the same time be talking with umpires and every player and concentrate on the sign the catcher's

giving?' But I can do it."

Fuentes bounces his bat off home plate and flips it like a baton twirler. When a questionable call by an umpire goes against him, Fuentes stands frozen in silent protest.

"You never know what I'm going to do next. I don't either. If I thought about it ahead, I wouldn't do it. People say I prepare my show. I don't. It just comes to me. In private I am the same way."

"It's the way I learned to play. Everyone plays that way down there (Puerto Rico)," says the head of the "Latin Hot Dog Club," which includes Montanez and Jose Cardenal of the Chicago Cubs. "We're as much entertainers as we are baseball players."

Showoffs Are Competitive
Hot dogs have been known to try and show each other up. In a recent game between Chicago and Atlanta, Cardenal belted a pair of doubles and tried to embarrass Montanez by knocking his cap off on the way to second base. Cardenal has been known to throw behind a Montanez or a Fuentes stationed on first base, trying to pick him off following a base hit.

Across town, on Chicago's South Side, is another performer—Oscar Gamble. Gamble, enjoying the best year of his career, has smacked 26 home runs. Each time he hits one out, Gamble stands at home plate and watches the ball clear the wall.

"If there is any doubt about it going over the wall, I run. But, I've only been wrong once thus far," says Gamble.

Pittsburgh's Frank Taveras also has been known for some extracurricular antics.

Taveras, after being hit with a pitch by the Dodgers' Don Sutton, tossed his

batting helmet at the hurler. Cincinnati reliever Joe Hoerner had to duck Taveras' bat later in the season. Taveras subsequently was suspended and fined by the National League.

"Whenever I get mad, I throw what ever is in my hand," says Taveras.

Fidrych Disputes Label
Though Mark Fidrych's antics are finished for the year—shoulder problems have ended his season—the 23-year-old Detroit pitcher is known for talking to baseballs, circling the mound flapping his arms, landscaping the pitching mound and throwing his chewing gum at an opposing player.

"My pitching coach says I can go out there and stand on my head if it'll help me," says baseball's most popular eccentric since Dizzy Dean.

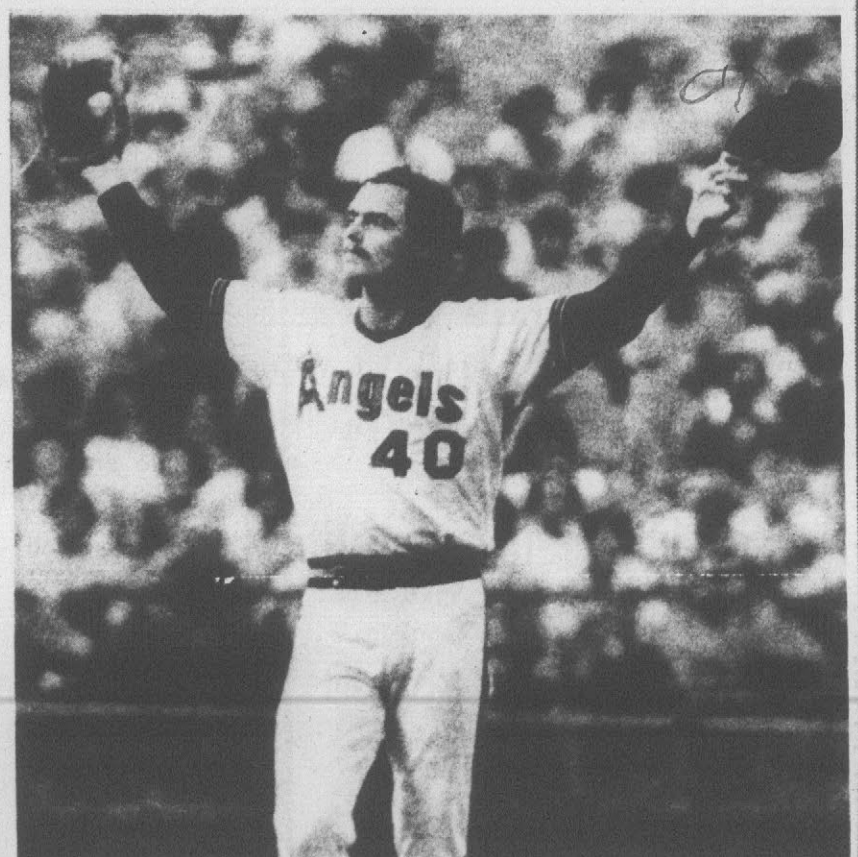
Whereas Fidrych disputes the hot dog label, Frank Tanana of the California Angels relishes it.

"Yes, I guess I am a hot dog," says Tanana. "Everything I do is spontaneous. I don't have a planned attack. I might yell a little on the mound."

Tanana says his behavior "gets me in trouble some times. But that's the way I am."

Tanana Called 'Cocky'
"A lot of players don't like him because he is cocky," says Andy Etchebarren, a part-time catcher and full-time coach with the Angels. "But, when you walk to the mound you have to know you're the best and Frankie knows he is the best."

"If I was to look at Frank Tanana from the outside, I'd probably call myself cocky," says Tanana. "But I just say things that I'm thinking that the other guys are thinking but not saying. I call it confidence."



Frank Tanana, California Angels pitcher, gestures to a booing crowd following a wild pitch recently

Rampants Fumble Away Opening Game



Where's That Ball?

Rose High School fullback David Northrup (23) ducks to start looking for the football after an exchange mix-up early in Friday night's game against Goldsboro.

Goldsboro's Joe Worreils (77) gets his eye on the ball and starts in to try for a grab. The Cougars recovered, one of four fumbles they picked off, and captured a 20-9 win over the Rampants. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

While television ads ballyhoo the new season, there are still re-runs on all the channels.

Friday night at Ficklen Stadium, it seemed like another re-run, as the Goldsboro Cougars took advantage of Rose High School mistakes to roll up a 20-9 victory over the Rampants. It seemed like a re-run of last year's game when the Rampants made mistake after mistake, and the Cougars used every one of them to their advantage.

Miscues hampered the Rampants from the start of the contest. Two of the first three plays by Rose resulted in fumbles, both picked off by Goldsboro. The second, deep in Rampant land, saw the Cougars set up their first touchdown with it.

The Rampants had the opportunity, to be sure. They moved the ball from time to time, and once picked up a first down at the five yard line, when they still had a chance to catch up.

But four plays resulted in no gain at all, and it was all over after that.

Danny Bunn, one of two fleet Cougar backs, scored two of the Goldsboro tallies, one from six yards out and the other from four away. Greg Montgomery got the other on a swift 44-yard jaunt. Ricardo Smith kicked two extra points.

Rose scored the first time on a safety in the third period, when Mike Joyner broke through to block a punt that rolled out the back of the end zone. Then, late in the game, Mac Washington pushed over from the two for the only Rose touchdown, with Yousef Barakat kicking the PAT.

For most of the game, Goldsboro was in control, slicing through the Rampant defensive line as if it wasn't there. On many plays, the Cougars simply destroyed the Rampants' front four to create huge holes for Montgomery and Bunn to drive through.

Rose's offensive line, however, couldn't perform the same way, however, as the Rampants were out-played on the ground, 220 yards to 123. The Rampants also were thrown for a total of 44 yards.

Rose did complete two of eight passes for 19 yards, while Goldsboro hit one of three for three yards.

The Rampants put themselves in trouble before the first minute was gone. Rose, uncharacteristically, went to the air on the first play, but the ball was overthrown. On second down, quarterback Scott Brady and fullback David Northrup failed to connect on a handoff, and Andre Bentley pounced on the loose ball near midfield for the Cougars, setting up their first threat.

Rose stopped that, helped by a delay of game call against the Cougars. But after getting the punt at the ten, the Rampants again fumbled on the first play, with Joyner getting knocked loose from the ball, and Rodney Barnett falling on the six.

From there, Bunn went around the right side to move into the end zone for the score after just 2:39 had elapsed. The PAT attempt failed when the ball was snapped over the kicker's head. That left Goldsboro with a 6-0 lead.

Rose drove the ball back just over midfield on the next series, but was forced to punt.

Goldsboro followed with a drive down to the Rampant 36 before a delay call again killed their drive.

The Rampants were again forced to kick, this time from deep in their own territory, and Goldsboro got the ball on the Rose 48. After Bunn picked up four yards on the first play, Montgomery went through the left side of the line and went the 44 yards to the end zone, despite twice being hit by Rampant defenders.

This time, Smith got a good snap and kicked the PAT for a 13-0 lead with 9:24 left in the half.

Rose, starting from its own 40, picked up 12 yards in one play, but on the third of the series, fumbled it away for the third time, and neither team got anything else going the rest of the half.

The Rampants appeared to get things going in the third period, as Ronnie Chapman guided the team from its own 25 to the 48. A face-masking penalty moved it to the Cougar 41, and after a three-yard gain, Chapman broke away around the left side on a 33-yard run to the five before he was forced out of bounds.

The Goldsboro defense dug in there, stopping Rose on four plays for no yardage.

Rose held on the following series, and on the punt attempt, Joyner broke through to block the kick and it bounced out the back of the end zone for a safety. That made it 13-2 as the horn ended the third quarter on the play.

Following the free kick by Goldsboro, Rose appeared moving again, but failed to pick up a first down at the Cougar 35. That started the Cougars on their final touchdown series.

It took them just seven plays to accomplish the final score. Bunn picked up 14 yards on the first play to midfield, and after three plays netted 12 yards, Montgomery got away for ten. Bunn picked up 19 on the next

play, and a penalty moved it to the four. Bunn cracked over from there, slamming the door, as the score climbed to 20-2 with 7:17 left.

Robert Morehead, with an outstanding run on the kickoff, took the ball all the way back for a score, but a holding penalty nullified it.

Rose then took the ball over following a fumble recovery at the Cougar 29. Chapman, this time as a halfback, picked up a first down at the 12. He then picked off a pass from Joey Matthews on the two for another first down, and Washington hit into the end zone on the next play.

That cut it to 20-9, but only 2:52 was left in the game.

Goldsboro, after getting another fumble recovery at the Rose 21, seemed to try for another score, carrying the ball down to the three on the final play after calling time out.

"You can't play like we did and expect to win," Rampant coach Dave Bumgarner said. "We gave them the ball and we got penalized too much. You can't win like that."

The Rampants will have to regroup quickly, as they seek to snap their losing streak of nine games, as they go up against the last team to bow before them, New Bern Friday on the road.

Goldsboro	Rose
11 First Downs	15
20 Rushing Yards	123
3 Passing Yards	19
0 Return Yards	52
1-30 Passes	2-8-0
6-31.8 Punt Average	4-30.8
1 Fumbles Lost	4
75 Yards Penalized	55
Goldsboro	6 7 0 7-20
Rose	0 0 2 7-9

G-Bunn, 6 run (kick failed)
G-Montgomery, 44 run (Smith kick)
R-Safety, blocked punt rolled out of end zone
G-Bunn, 4 run (Smith kick)
R-Washington, 2 run (Barakat kick)

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Baseball Roundup

Yanks Defeat Minnesota, 7-4

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Lou Piniella slammed a two-run homer and right-hander Ed Figueroa fired an eight-hitter as the sizzling New York Yan-

kees posted a 7-4 victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday. Piniella, who has hit three home runs in four games this season at Metropolitan Sta-

dium, tagged Twins reliever Jim Shellenback for his ninth homer of the year to put New York into a 5-2 lead in the sixth inning of the nationally televised game.

Reggie Jackson's seventh-inning double drove in the final two Yankees runs.

Figueroa, 13-9, went the distance for the 10th time this year as he claimed his first victory since Aug. 17. He struck

out four and walked just one. Ron Schueler, 7-7, took the loss.

Major league hitting leader Rod Carew hit two home runs and a single.

NEW YORK	MINNESOTA
Rivera cf	3 1 1 0
Blair cf	2 1 2 0
Nettelb th	5 0 1 0
Rejksn dh	4 0 1 2
Chmblis lb	4 2 2 0
Piniella rf	4 2 2 2
CJohnson c	2 0 1 1
Rndph 2b	3 0 0 1
Dent ss	4 0 0 0
Total	36 7 10 7

NEW YORK	MINNESOTA
Rivera cf	3 1 1 0
Blair cf	2 1 2 0
Nettelb th	5 0 1 0
Rejksn dh	4 0 1 2
Chmblis lb	4 2 2 0
Piniella rf	4 2 2 2
CJohnson c	2 0 1 1
Rndph 2b	3 0 0 1
Dent ss	4 0 0 0
Total	36 7 10 7

Espinosa Hurls Mets Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Nino Espinosa earned his first victory since Aug. 9, setting down the Atlanta Braves on six hits as the New York Mets routed the Braves 9-1 Saturday.

Preston Hanna, 1-4, was the loser. He allowed a run in the second on a walk to Ed Kranepool, Ron Hodges' single and a forceout grounder by Doug Flynn.

With one out in the fourth, Hodges walked and Joel Youngblood doubled. Flynn bounced back to the mound, and when Hanna threw low, catcher Biff Pocoroba could not handle the ball and Hodges scored. A wild pitch by Hanna then scored Youngblood.

ATLANTA	NEW YORK
Roystr 2b	3 0 1 0
Braggs rf	1 0 0 0
Assistie cf	3 0 0 0
Office cf	4 0 0 0
Camp p	0 0 0 0
Therak p	0 0 0 0
Mentz lb	4 0 1 0
Pocroba c	3 1 0 0
Matthews lf	3 1 0 0
Bonelli 3b	4 0 1 1
Rodriguez ss	3 0 2 0
Hanna p	1 0 0 0
Cheney 2b	2 0 0 0
Total	21 1 6 1

ATLANTA	NEW YORK
Roystr 2b	3 0 1 0
Braggs rf	1 0 0 0
Assistie cf	3 0 0 0
Office cf	4 0 0 0
Camp p	0 0 0 0
Therak p	0 0 0 0
Mentz lb	4 0 1 0
Pocroba c	3 1 0 0
Matthews lf	3 1 0 0
Bonelli 3b	4 0 1 1
Rodriguez ss	3 0 2 0
Hanna p	1 0 0 0
Cheney 2b	2 0 0 0
Total	21 1 6 1

Mariners Down Blue Jays, 6-2

TORONTO (AP) — Lee Stanton hammered a three-run home run and Bob Stinson added a two-run shot as the Seattle Mariners downed the Toronto Blue Jays 6-2 Saturday.

Toronto held a 2-0 lead entering the seventh inning before Seattle erupted for three runs. Ruppert Jones doubled, Bill Stinson singled him home and Stinson hit his eighth homer of the season for a 3-2 lead.

Stanton hit his 20th homer in the eighth with Julio Cruz and Jones on base with walks off loser Jesse Jefferson, 8-14.

SEATTLE	TORONTO
Cruz 2b	3 1 0 0
Lopez rf	3 0 1 0
Braun lf	0 0 0 0
Meyer lb	5 0 0 0
Ruines dh	3 2 1 0
Stanton rf	4 1 1 3
Stein 3b	4 1 1 1
Stinson c	4 1 1 2
Collins cf	3 0 0 0
Sexton ss	4 0 0 0
Total	33 6 7 6

SEATTLE	TORONTO
Cruz 2b	3 1 0 0
Lopez rf	3 0 1 0
Braun lf	0 0 0 0
Meyer lb	5 0 0 0
Ruines dh	3 2 1 0
Stanton rf	4 1 1 3
Stein 3b	4 1 1 1
Stinson c	4 1 1 2
Collins cf	3 0 0 0
Sexton ss	4 0 0 0
Total	33 6 7 6

Detroit Rallies To Get Past A's

DETROIT (AP) — Tim Corcoran drove in two runs with a pinch-hit single and Tito Fuentes and Rusty Staub each

singled home runs as the Detroit Tigers rallied for four runs in the eighth inning Saturday to defeat the Oakland A's 10-8.

Staub drove in three Tigers runs, two with a homer in the seventh, and also accounted for a run in the first when he hit into a double play.

Manny Sanguillen, Mike Jorgensen and Mitchell Page each hit solo homers for the A's, while Page, Jorgensen and Rob Picciolo each had a sacrifice fly.

Pirates Top State

(Continued from page B-1)

the left side and dodged defenders as he scored to up the lead to 28-17 with 7:29 remaining.

Set up by a long kickoff return by Ralph Stringer to the Pirate 36, State scored again in just five plays. Brown swept the right side for the score from 12 yard away, but a two-point conversion run fell short, leaving the bucks in a 28-23 lead with 4:55 to play.

East Carolina picked up one first down, but couldn't get another and gave the ball up at the State 22 on a punt with 1:18 left.

Evans hit Terry Crits for eight yards, then caught him again for 14. He then found Marshall with a 16-yard pass to the Buc 40.

It seemed that the Pirates had stopped State there, however, as three passes fell incomplete, but a personal foul against Harold Randolph gave the Pack new life at the 25 with 12 seconds left. Evans stumbled back on the 36, but then hit Lin Dawson at the 12.

The next pass went out of bounds and the clock showed no time left. But State was awarded one more try that left the fans gasping for breath as McNeil saved the day for the Pirates.

Scores

Kentucky St. 33, Hillsdale 14
William & Mary 27, Norfolk St. 13
Concord 34, Guilford 7
Bluefield 51, Fairmont 2
Jackson St. 17, Alabama St. 4
Shepherd 41, Frostburg 37
Virginia Union 14, N.C. Central 10
Mississippi St. 12, N. Texas St. 15
Mississippi 7, Memphis 3
Jacksonville 21, Western Carolina 16

Midwest
Akron 24, Wayne Mich. 14
E. Central St. 20, Henderson St. 3
Miami, Ohio 26, Dayton 21
Minn. Duluth 28, Michigan Tech 6
Missouri-Rolla 33, Missouri Val. 13
N. Dakota 21, Moorhead St. 18
N.W. Missouri St. 9, Chardon St. 6
Saginaw Valley 31, William Penn 7
S. Dakota St. 10, St. Cloud St. 0
Wis. Eau Claire 12, St. Joseph, Ind. 10
Cent. Michigan 39, Alcorn 7
Dubuque 14, Milton 7

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Late Score Gives Jaguars 19-13 Win

Chargers Drop Roanoke, 20-8

ROBERSONVILLE— Terry Morris scored on runs of 88 and four yards to pace the Ayden-Grifton Chargers to a 20-8 non-conference win over the Roanoke Redskins Friday night.

Morris scored his first touchdown just two plays after the beginning of the second quarter. Following a Roanoke punt down to the seven, Morris carried for five yards, Billy Holland gained nothing, but Morris broke on his second carry for the touchdown.

Roanoke retaliated by returning the ensuing kickoff to its own 42. Tony Whitfield ran 16 yards following an incomplete pass, then Larry Williams went the remaining 42 yards. Williams also ran the conversion and gave Roanoke a temporary 8-7 lead.

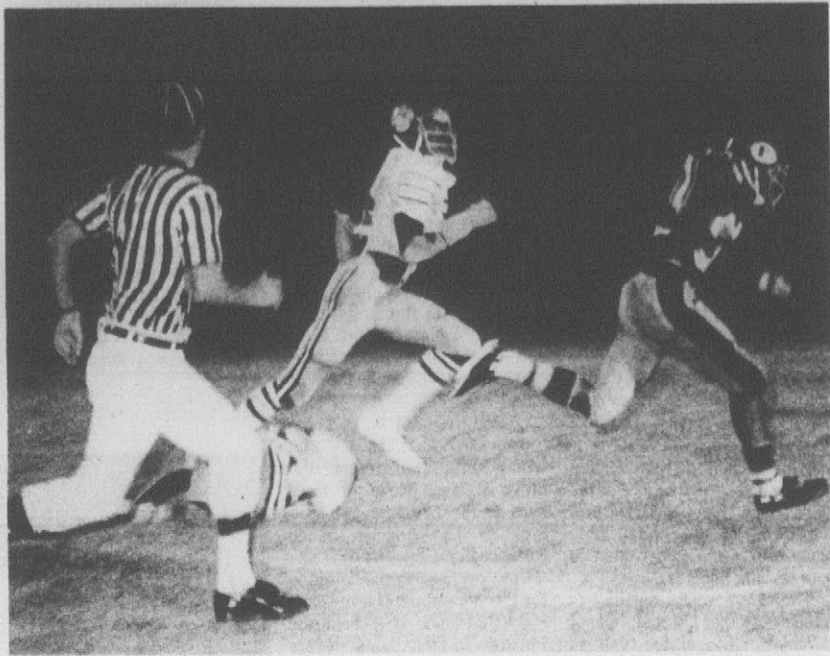
The Chargers regained the lead for keeps when Ricky Harris caught an 11-yard pass from quarterback Paul Setliff. Setliff missed the conversion, but the Chargers had the lead at 13-8.

Morris added his second touchdown in the fourth quarter on a four-yard run.

Ayden-Grifton carries its perfect 1-0 mark to Tarboro next week, while Roanoke, now 0-2, travels to Belhaven.

A-G	Roanoke
215	First Downs 161
40	Rushing 53
0	Passing 3
7:30	Return Yards 6-1-1
4:38	Punts Average 5:42
5	Fumbles Lost 3
15	Yards Penalized 50
Ayden-Grifton	0 13 0 7-20
Roanoke	0 8 0 0-8

Scoring:
A-G—Morris, 88 run (Setliff kick)
R—Williams, 44 run (Williams run)
A-G—Harris, 11 pass from Setliff (kick failed)
A-G—Morris, 4 run (Setliff kick).



Fumble Return

Farmville Central's Walter Blow is pursued by an unidentified Williamston player after picking up a

Tiger fumble. Blow returned the fumble 35 yards to the Williamston 25 to set up the Jaguars first touchdown in their 19-13 victory over the Tigers. (Reflector photo by Tom Foreman Jr.)

Conley Falls To Patriots

HOLLYWOOD — Four times D. H. Conley's football team challenged West Carteret and four times the Vikings were turned back inside the 20 as WC took a 14-0 victory over Conley Friday night.

The Vikings led the game in passing and rushing yards, but West Carteret's defense stiffened when it counted to deny the Vikes a score.

West Carteret scored a touchdown each in the second and fourth quarters to gain the win. In the second quarter, Bec-ton capped a WC drive with a one-yard run, while Majette intercepted a Conley pass and

returned it 20 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter. West Carteret added the PAT kick both times.

The game was Conley's second of the season and leaves the Vikings with a 1-1 record. Conley will travel to Washington next Friday night.

W. Carteret	D. H. Conley
8	First Downs 12
130	Rushing Yards 185
46	Passing Yards 50
60	Return Yards 25
2-4-0	Punts Average 2:13-2
5-36	Fumbles Lost 3-30
100	Yards Penalized 95
W. Carteret	0 7 0 7-14
D. H. Conley	0 0 0 0-0

Scoring:
WC—Becton 1 run (kick good)
WC—Majette 20 interception return (kick good).

Enfield Slips Past North Pitt By 28-14

BETHEL — North Pitt High School opened its football season Friday night, but didn't get wound up until it was too late.

The Panthers came up with 14 third period points, but Enfield High School had already scored 28 at that point, and neither team picked up any more in the final quarter.

It was a question of too little, too late for North Pitt, which suffered five turnovers in the game. The Panthers lost four fumbles and had one pass intercepted. Enfield turned the ball over three times, fumbling twice and having one pass intercepted.

Jesse Hilton was a one-man wrecking crew for Enfield, scoring all four of its touchdowns. He got the first one in the opening quarter on a one-yard plunge. The second came in the second

quarter, this time from ten yards away.

Hilton added a 60-yard pass interception return in the third period, and capped the evening with a 23-yard scoring run. Dennis Dozier kicked two extra points, while David Scott ran in another.

After that, Calvin Carmack broke the ice for North Pitt on a 15-yard run. William Knight added another touchdown on an 11-yard carry, while Carmack ran over the PAT after the second score.

Two North Pitt players suffered injuries in the game which may keep them sidelined for a

while. Jerry Tyson, a guard, suffered a possible shoulder separation, while Donnie Daniels, a back, had a cut over one eye.

The Panthers play host to South Edgecombe next Friday.

Enfield	North Pitt
8	First Downs 4
243	Rushing Yards 167
5	Passing Yards 14
28	Return Yards 95
4:11	Punts Average 5:30-0
2:27.5	Fumbles Lost 4
27	Yards Penalized 60
Enfield	7 8 13 0-28
North Pitt	0 0 14 0-14

Scoring:
E—Hilton, 1 run (Dozier kick)
E—Hilton, 10 run (Scott run)
E—Hilton, 60 interception return (Dozier kick)
E—Hilton, 23 E—Hilton, 23 run (kick failed)
NP—Carmack, 15 run (pass failed)
NP—Knight, 11 run (Carmack run).

Columbia Nips Jamesville, 6-0

COLUMBIA — Raeford Roulack capped a fourth-quarter scoring drive with a one-yard dive to give Columbia a 6-0 football victory over Jamesville Friday night.

After battling to a scoreless tie for three and a half quarters, Columbia took over at midfield with 5:40 left in the game. A 24-yard halfback pass and 15-yard run by Roulack helped move the ball down to the one where Roulack took it in.

Jamesville coach Linc Page said his team had some prob-

lems on offense which should be worked out, but he was pleased with the defense, especially the line.

The game was the second loss in two games for the Bullets. They open their home season next week, hosting Chocowinity.

Jamesville	Columbia
10	First Downs 148
119	Rushing Yards 24
28	Passing Yards 85
24	Return Yards 1-5-2
2:12-2	Punts Average 2:34
5:25	Fumbles Lost 5
2	Yards Penalized 55
Jamesville	0 0 0 0-0
Columbia	0 0 0 0-6

Scoring:
C—Roulack 1 run (run failed).

Oh Passes Aaron Mark

By DON SAWATO

Associated Press Writer

TOKYO (AP) — Sadaharu Oh smashed the 756th home run of his 19-year pro baseball career before 50,000 roaring fans here Saturday night, blasting his 40th home run of the season and breaking the American record held by Hank Aaron.

The 37-year-old left-handed slugger connected for the historic home run in the bottom of the third inning off pitcher Kojiro Suzuki of the Yakult Swallows.

Oh sent the sixth pitch over the right-field fence and circled the bases for the 756th time before the roaring throng at Korakuen Stadium. It was at this park, home of the Giants, that Oh tied Aaron's lifetime major league record of 755 on Wednesday.

Aaron retired from active playing in October, 1976. The record-breaking shot came on Oh's 7,878th career trip to the plate and in his 2,428th game.

Some baseball experts in the United States and elsewhere challenge Oh's mark, arguing that American major league ball is of higher caliber and that fields are smaller in Japan. So far as the baseball-happy Japanese were concerned, however, Oh was the home run king of the world.

Oh, known as Japan's Babe Ruth, was the second man to break Ruth's lifetime record of 714 homers. He accomplished that feat in October, 1976.

Greene Central Clobbers Pack

WASHINGTON — You don't always get what's "best" for you until after you begin something.

Friday night, Greene Central got what was "best" for it in the second period when James Best came off the bench to turn a 7-0 deficit into a 25-7 walkaway.

The 6-3, 190-pound junior halfback came off the bench in the second period to spark the Rams to their initial victory as they opened the season. He scored the final three touchdowns in the contest, and carried the ball 20 times for 245 yards.

Washington scored first, getting a tally in the second period. Calvin Woolard put the Pam Pack into a temporary lead with a one-yard run. Mark Smith added the extra point.

But later in the second period, Dwight Butler pulled in a two-yard pass from Russell Brann to put the Rams on the scoreboard. The PAT kick missed, however,

leaving Washington in a 7-6 halftime lead.

Best then took over his scoring efforts in the third period. He put the Rams into the lead with a 92-yard romp during the quarter. That made it 12-7.

He added two more touchdowns in the final frame. The first was an 11-yard run, and the second a 25-yarder. Donald Shaw added a PAT kick after the final touchdown.

Greene Central travels to Saratoga for its second game on Friday.

Greene Central	Washington
9	First Downs 10
277	Rushing Yards 126
7	Passing Yards 70
45	Return Yards 0
6:2-0	Punts Average 18:7-2
4:16	Fumbles Lost 3-29
0	Yards Penalized 65
Greene Central	0 6 6 13-25
Washington	0 7 0 0-7

Scoring:
W—Woolard, 1 run (Smith kick)
GC—Butler, 2 pass from Brann (kick failed)
GC—Best, 92 run (kick failed)
GC—Best, 11 run (pass failed)
GC—Best, 25 run (Shaw kick).

By JIM KYLE

Reflector Sports Writer

FARMVILLE — With the score tied at 13, Farmville Central initiated a 99-yard fourth-quarter scoring drive to nip Williamston 19-13 in the opening football game for both teams Friday night.

A 76-yard punt by Williamston's Ted Stevenson, downed at Farmville Central's one yardline by the Tigers' Mark Leggett, put the Jaguars deep in a hole early in the fourth quarter, but they drove the length of the field, twice converting on fourth down plays, and scored on a one-yard plunge by Donald Reid with just 51 seconds on the clock.

In a game dominated by the defenses until Farmville's final drive, the winning touchdown was the only one not set up by a turnover.

Williamston struck twice in the first half to take a 13-0 halftime lead as Horace Wynne took a 21-yard pass from Stevens and Chris Peele made a five-yard run. Allen Peaks converted the PAT after Peele's run.

Farmville Central got on the scoreboard twice in the third quarter on a six-yard run by Walter Blow and an 11-yarder by Ronald Reid. Reid added the kick after Blow's TD.

Defenses usually progress faster than offenses during the beginning of a football season and both defenses came up with some outstanding plays Friday night. Each team lost three fumbles, while Farmville intercepted three Williamston passes.

Little offense was shown in the first half of the game, but the Tigers capitalized on a couple of breaks to gain their 13-0 lead.

The teams traded possessions for the entire first period with neither picking up a first down. On the first play of the second period, however, Farmville Central quarterback Donald Freeman was hit by Williamston's Anthony Griffin. He fumbled and the ball was recovered at the Jaguar 17 by Peele.

The Jags pushed the Tigers back to the 21 and on fourth and 14, Stevenson found Wynne in the end zone. The extra point run failed.

A Stevenson punt was caught by Farmville's Rufus Mayo and downed at the six, giving the

Jaguars poor field position later in the second period. They managed to move the ball out to the 13, but were forced to punt.

Phillip Gordon's boot was partially blocked and recovered at the Farmville 12 by Williamston's Warren Lamb.

It took the Tigers only three plays to score as a pair of runs by Tyrone Bennette moved the ball down to the five where Peele took it in over right tackle. Peaks added the extra point.

The second half was nearly all Farmville, however. Taking the second half kickoff, Williamston drove down to the Farmville 40 before a fumble by Stevenson was recovered by Blow and returned 35 yards to the Tiger 25.

After a loss of one, Freeman picked up 10 on a pair of runs. Blow then moved the ball down to the 10 with the aid of a fumble which was recovered by Ronald Reid.

A pair of runs by Donald Reid netted no gain and Blow took the ball in on third and goal with a run around right end. Donald Reid made the kick to make it 13-7.

On the first play following the kickoff, Stevenson fumbled and it was recovered by Mayo at the Williamston 34. The Tigers forced the Jags to punt and Williamston took over on its 14. On third down, however, Ronald Reid intercepted a Keith Clark pass at the 17 and returned it to the 11.

On the first play, Donald Reid took the ball around left end for a touchdown. Donald tried to run the ball for the PAT after a bad snap, but was tackled and the score remained 13-13.

A clipping penalty on the kickoff pushed the Tigers back to their 14 and they could only get one first down before being forced to punt from their 23. Stevenson booted a high spiral, however, which took a Williamston bounce and was downed by Leggett at the Farmville one.

Farmville's offense came

together on the ensuing drive with Blow and Donald Reid doing most of the work. A jump pass from Freeman to Allen Moore gave the Jaguars a first down at their 13 despite a clipping penalty.

Blow then took the ball around right end for 24 yards and went off right tackle for 11 more to put the ball at the 48.

The Tigers forced a fourth and three situation, but Freeman hit Blow with a screen pass for seven yards.

Again the Tigers held for three plays, but Blow got six yards off right tackle on fourth and four to keep the drive alive.

Another screen pass, this time from Freeman to Mayo, gained 19 yards down to the six and three straight runs by Donald Reid put the ball in. His Reid's kick failed, but it didn't matter.

On the final play of the game, Ronald Reid intercepted his third pass to end the Tigers' hopes.

The game was a rematch of last year's first round state 3-A playoff contest in which Farmville defeated Williamston. Earlier in the year, the Tigers had handed the Jaguars one of only two regular season losses.

Both teams are in action again next Friday night as the Jaguars travel to Eastern Wayne, while Williamston is on the road at Bertie.

Williamston	Farmville Cent.
6	First Downs 10
34	Rushing Yards 94
42	Passing Yards 81
0	Return Yards 41
2:13-3	Punts Average 6:11-0
4:3	Fumbles Lost 3-3
14	Yards Penalized 50
Williamston	0 13 0 0-13
Farmville Cent.	0 0 13 6-19

Scoring:
W—Wynne 21 pass from Stevenson (run failed)
F—Peele 5 run (Peaks kick)
F—Blow 6 run (D. Reid kick)
F—D. Reid 11 run (run failed)
F—D. Reid 1 run (kick failed).

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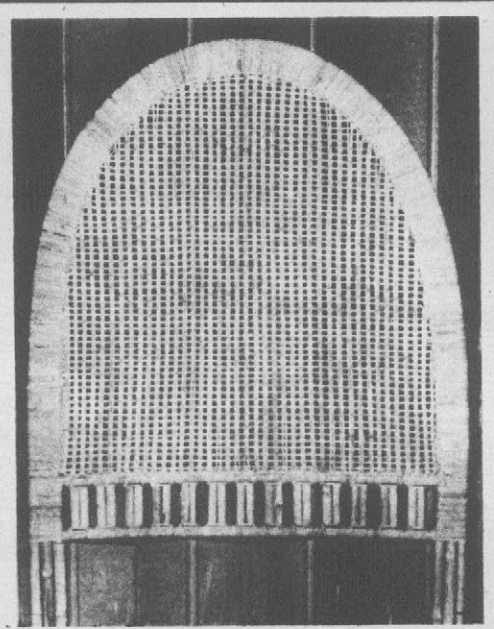
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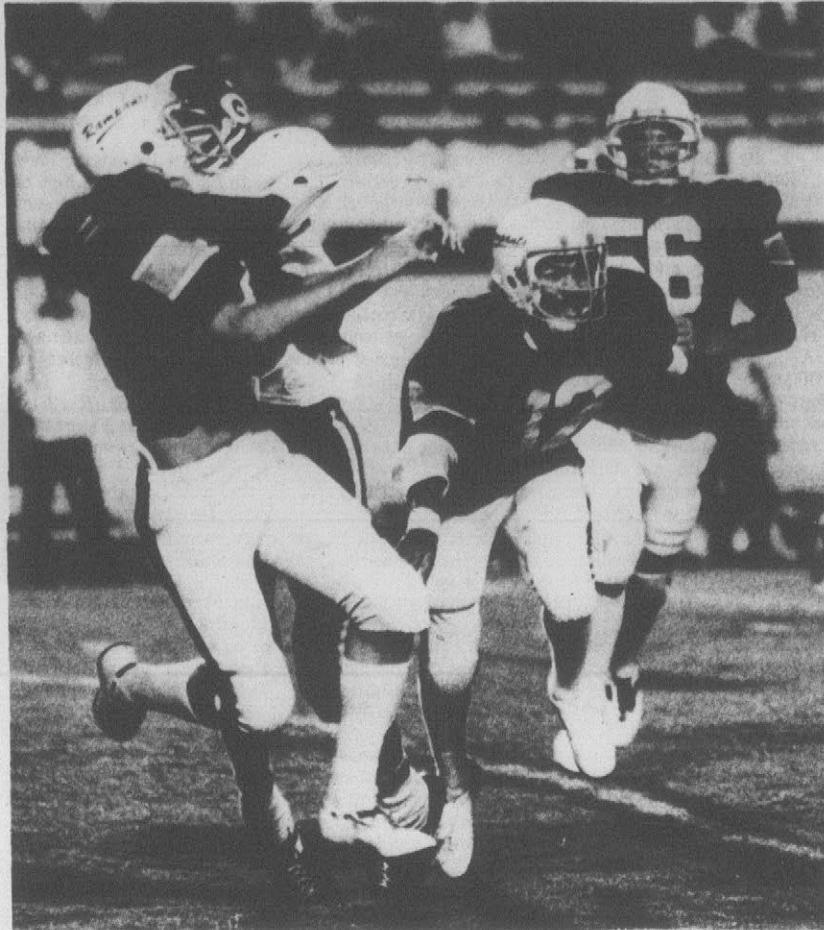
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Come Here, You

An unidentified Goldsboro defender puts a slam onto Rampant quarterback Scott Brady just after he had

released the ball on a pass. Other Rampants in the picture are running back Robert Morehead (32) and center Ron Butler (56). Goldsboro won the game, 20-9. (Reflector Photo)

Splittorff Misses On No-Hit Bid For Royals

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Kansas City pitcher Paul Splittorff watched Charlie Moore's single carry into left field, ruining the no-hitter he had nurtured for 72-3 innings.

Splittorff said his first thought after Moore's pinch hit was: "Bear down and win the game."

Which he did, finishing with a neat one-hitter as the Royals defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0 Friday night to complete their sweep of a two-night doubleheader.

The Royals took the first game 3-1 as Andy Hassler and Doug Bird combined for a four-hitter. The sweep gave the Royals a four-game lead over Texas and Chicago in the American League's West Division. Minnesota is 4½ games behind.

In other AL games, the New York Yankees opened a four-game lead in the East with a 4-0 triumph over Minnesota; Baltimore nudged the White Sox 6-5; Texas trimmed Boston 6-4; Seattle nipped Toronto 4-3; Cleveland bested California 3-1 and Detroit tripped Oakland, 6-4.

Splittorff, a lanky left-hander also had a one-hitter in 1975 against Oakland. He retired the last 26 batters in a row in that

AL Roundup

contest.

Friday night, he struck out nine and walked three in bidding to become the second Royals hurler to throw a no-hitter. Jim Colborn beat the Rangers 6-0 with a no-hitter May 14.

Yankee 4, Twins 0
Ron Guidry posted his second straight shutout and his fourth of the season with a six-hitter as New York blanked Minnesota.

The victory gave New York a four-game lead over Baltimore and dropped Boston into third, 4½ games back.

Solo homers by Lou Piniella and Roy White backed Guidry's performance and gave New York its 22nd victory in the last 25 games.

Orioles 6, White Sox 5
Lee May's two-run homer, his 21st of the season, broke a 4-4 tie with the White Sox, then the Orioles survived a ninth-inning Chicago rally.

Oscar Gamble's single in the ninth scored Ralph Garr from third, but right fielder Mike Dimmel nailed John Flannery at the plate when he tried to score from second on the hit, then Tippy Martinez struck out Lamar Johnson to end the game.

Both Flannery and Dimmel were recalled from the minors this week.

Richie Zisk had four RBI, including a two-run homer, for Chicago.

Rangers 6, Red Sox 4
Jim Sundberg delivered runs with a sacrifice fly and a squeeze bunt and former Texas pitcher Ferguson Jenkins made a key error as the Rangers beat Boston to move into a virtual tie for second place in the West.

The game was tied 1-1 in the fifth inning when Mike Hargrove and Bump Wills singled. Then Jenkins picked up Claudi Washington's sacrifice bunt, and threw it into right field, allowing Hargrove to score. Sundberg then delivered his sacrifice fly.

Sundberg's squeeze bunt came in the next inning after Claudi Washington singled and went to third on Pat Putnam's first major league hit.

Indians 3, Angels 1
Andre Thornton hit his 27th homer, Jim Bibby got his 12th victory in 22 decisions and Jim Kern his 17th save as the Indians handed California its sixth consecutive loss.

Thornton's homer followed Paul Dade's leadoff double in the first inning. Rick Manning singled home Cleveland's other run in the eighth. California scored in the ninth on an RBI single by Bobby Bonds.

Tigers 6, A's 4
Rusty Staub drove in three runs with a double and a single to help Jim Crawford improve his record to 6-5.

Bill North had two RBI for the A's.

Mariners 4, Blue Jays 3
Glenn Abbott moved within two games of tying the major league record for victories by a pitcher during an expansion team's first year.

Abbott is now 11-10 in his chase of Gene Brabender, who was 13-14 for the Seattle Pilots in 1969.

Abbott allowed eight hits in defeating Dave Lemaczky, 10-13, who is within reach of the same record.

Worried Lonborg Does Job

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

It wasn't the heavy-hitting Cincinnati Reds that worried Philadelphia pitcher Jim Lonborg. It was his expectant wife, Rosemary.

"Are you kidding?" Lonborg said when asked if the overdue delivery was on his mind. "Of course I thought about it, but I have a job to do, too. I like to think I'm able to divorce myself of things like that when I'm facing hitters like that."

But he wasn't entirely able to keep his mind on the game. "I called twice, but only after we were ahead," said Lonborg. "I'm a front-runner, just like everybody else."

While Lonborg was holding the Reds to just five hits in the 3-0 victory, Bake McBride provided all of the Philadelphia runs with a solo homer and two run-scoring doubles.

McBride, who started in place of the injured Garry Maddox, stood at the plate to watch his 13th home run of the season clear the right field fence.

In other NL games Friday, Houston defeated Montreal 5-2, San Diego blanked Chicago 5-0, St. Louis downed San Francisco 6-4, Los Angeles clobbered Pittsburgh 10-2 and the New

NL Roundup

York Mets beat Atlanta 4-0 in the opener before losing 3-2 in the nightcap of a two-night doubleheader.

It was Philadelphia's fourth consecutive victory. The Phillies have won 23 of their last 29 games and moved to a six-game lead in the NL East race.

McBride doubled home Ted Sizemore with the first run in the third inning, hit his home run in the fifth and doubled home the final run in the seventh.

Dodgers 10, Pirates 2
Ron Cey slammed his 25th home run of the season and Steve Garvey drove in three runs to the Dodgers' 18-hit attack as Los Angeles routed Pittsburgh.

Cey now has 99 runs batted in for the season and Garvey 98.

Burt Hooton, 10-7, held the Pirates to four hits before being forced to leave the game after seven innings when his arm tightened. It was his first victory since July 31.

Cey's homer was the 57th of his career at home, tying him with Willie Davis as the all-time home run leader in Dodger Stadium.

Cardinals 6, Giants 4

A ninth-inning bloop single by Garry Templeton scored pinch-runner Mike Phillips from second base to lift St. Louis over San Francisco.

The Giants entered the ninth inning with a 4-3 lead, but the Cardinals rallied for three runs to snap their seven-game losing streak.

Gary Thomasson slammed a three-run homer for San Francisco while Hector Cruz hit a two-run shot for the Cardinals.

Padres 5, Cubs 0
Home runs by Bill Almon and

Dave Winfield backed the six-hit pitching of Randy Jones and Rollie Fingers to give San Diego its victory over Chicago. It was the Cubs' eighth loss in their last 10 games.

Jones hurled the first seven innings to pick up the victory while Fingers blanked the Cubs over the final two innings to record his 31st save of the year as the Padres won their fourth straight game.

Astros 5, Expos 2

Jose Cruz slammed a two-run homer to back J.R. Richard's eight-hitter and give Houston

its victory over Montreal. It was the Astros' eighth straight victory.

Andrew Dawson had an RBI single and his 15th homer of the season for Montreal.

Richard, 14-10, also singled home Houston's final run in the ninth.

Mets 4-2, Braves 0-3
Steve Henderson's two-run homer gave New York the opening-game victory while Rowland Office's fifth-inning single capped a three-run rally as Atlanta took the nightcap of the doubleheader.

Pat Zachry, 8-12, hurled a five-hitter in the opener as Henderson drove in three runs, the first RBI coming on his first-inning single. Henderson homered in the second game, his 11th of the season.

Fifth-inning doubles by Joe Nolan and Pat Rockett, a walk to Junior Moore and singles by Buzz Capra and Office produced Atlanta's runs in the second game.



Touchdown Run

Jaguar running back Walter Blow breaks free from Williamston's Larry Williams on a six-yard touchdown run Friday night. Williams made the hit at the eight, but couldn't hang on as Blow gave Farmville its first touchdown of the evening. (Reflector photo by Tom Foreman Jr.)

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Penn State Rips Rutgers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — "Just what is a big-time school?" Rutgers Coach Frank Burns wanted to know.

Until something better comes along, Burns will have to settle for Penn State. And it probably will be some time before he runs into anything better than the 13th-ranked Penn State team which mauled Rutgers 45-7 Friday night to snap the nation's longest winning streak at 18 games.

This contest—the first of the 1977 college football season—was scheduled only last April in an attempt by Rutgers to beef

up its schedule. Their 11-0 season in 1976 included only two games against teams with winning records and earned the Scarlet Knights no better than a 17th-place ranking in The Associated Press poll.

"You guys get me upset by saying this was our entry into big-time football," Burns scolded the media. "We've played people who play big-time football like Navy, Tulane and Air Force. We're trying to build a football program, and you have to schedule stronger teams to build a program."

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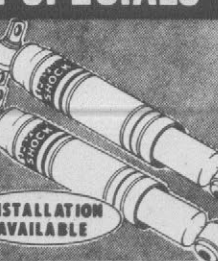
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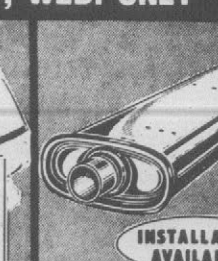
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As long as rainfall returns to normal next year, there should be little long-term effect on the ecology of Lake Mattamuskeet. But, if the drought conditions should continue for several years, the effects could be devastating.

West Back In Majors

Joe West, Greenville native who is an umpire in the Triple-A American Association, has been called up to the National League again.

West was called to Houston on Wednesday after the American Association season ended. He moved on to Montreal on Friday, and was to report to Chicago Monday.

It is uncertain whether West will finish out the season with the National League. It was his third call-up this year to substitute for an injured umpire.

In the 1977 National Football League draft of college players, the most popular position was running back. Fifty-one were chosen.



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next few years, according to refuge manager Jim Roberts.

This summer's dry conditions, with rainfall about 16-17 inches below normal, have caused a drastic drop in the water level of Lake Mattamuskeet. The lake is currently two and a half to three feet lower than normal and still receding, Roberts said. A full quarter of the normally-shallow lakebed is dry.

The lower water level has caused a decrease in fish populations in Lake Mattamuskeet and has also affected the growth of vegetation around the edge of the lake. In addition, some of the lake's marsh areas have completely dried up.

"There has been some fish loss, but we don't find this alarming," according to Roberts. The conditions may effect the fish populations for 2-3 years, he said, but if things return to normal by next year, it should take about 3-5 years for the fish to return to their normal numbers, Roberts said.

In fact, a small drop in the fish population

sometimes can have a beneficial effect in the long run, Roberts said. "A lot of times, it tends to decrease the number of trash fish — predator fish — and bring fish populations back into a better balance."

The effect on migratory waterfowl populations at Lake Mattamuskeet should also be temporary, Roberts said. However, things could be more serious if the drought conditions continue for several years.

The main problems for ducks and geese is food. "Our marshes and lake edges are bone dry. We are sure it is too late in the year for rain to even help our production (of food) in the marshes," Roberts said. "Therefore, food supplies for waterfowl are going to be in short supply."

IN A NORMAL YEAR, there is enough natural food in the Lake Mattamuskeet to feed the waterfowl populations, which migrate there annually, for the entire winter. The birds come to the area from northern climates and live and feed there during the winter months.

The waterfowl, being creatures of habit, Roberts said, will return this year, but may have to seek food elsewhere after a month or so because the available food may run out. "We may not be able to hold the birds as long as we normally do," he said, because the birds will "clean up the food supply here quicker."

The birds will move elsewhere for food, this year Roberts said, but, because of ingrained habits, should come back to Lake Mattamuskeet in the fall of 1978. However, if the drought conditions keep food supplies diminished for several years, the ducks and geese could move away permanently.

Roberts estimates that there has been a 40-50 per cent loss in food at the lake.

This year's drought is the culmination of a lack of rainfall the past several years, Roberts said. "It doesn't just happen in one year. Last year was dry and we didn't have the full storage of water we

Scoreboard

Baseball Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (300 at bats)—Carew, Min., .375; Bostock, Min., .337; Rivers, N.Y., .331; Singleton, Bal., .329; LeFlore, Det., .328.
RUNS—Carew, Min., 107; Bostock, Min., 93; Bonds, Cal., 90; GScott, Bsn., 88; LeFlore, Det., 87.
RUNS BATTED IN—Hsieh, Min., 110; Bonds, Cal., 99; Hobson, Bsn., 94; Thompson, Det., 94; Nettles, N.Y., 93.
HITS—Carew, Min., 196; LeFlore, Det., 172; Rice, Bsn., 170; Bostock, Min., 170; Cooper, Min., 161.
DOUBLES—McRae, K.C., 44; ReJackson, N.Y., 33; Burleson, Bsn., 32; Carew, Min., 32; Hsieh, Min., 32.
TRIPLES—Carew, Min., 15; Rice, Bsn., 14; GBrett, K.C., 12; Randolph, N.Y., 11; Bostock, Min., 11.
HOME RUNS—Nettles, N.Y., 34; Rice, Bsn., 33; Bonds, Cal., 33; GScott, Bsn., 31; Hobson, Bsn., 27; Thornton, Cle., 27; Zisk, Chi., 27.
STOLEN BASES—Patek, K.C., 20; Remy, Cal., 36; Bonds, Cal., 31; Page, Oak., 31; LeFlore, Det., 30.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—Gullett, N.Y., 10.3, 7.69, 3.95; Rozema, Det., 15.5, 7.50, 2.82; Lyle, N.Y., 12.4, 7.50, 1.73; Barrios, Chi., 12.4, 7.50, 4.27; ToJohnson, Min., 15.6, 7.14, 2.95; Bird, K.C., 10.4, 7.14, 4.06; Goltz, Min., 16.8, 6.67, 3.38; Guidry, N.Y., 12.6, 6.67, 2.96.
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal., 309; Tanana, Cal., 201; Leonard, K.C., 186; Blyleven, Tex., 171; Eckersley, Cle., 169.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (300 at bats)—Parker, Pgh., .348; Stennett, Pgh., .336; Simmons, STL., .330; Griffey, Cin., .320; Tmpleton, STL., .320.
RUNS—Morgan, Cin., 106; GFoster, Cin., 103; Griffey, Cin., 95; Parker, Pgh., 93; Smith, L.A., 91.
RUNS BATTED IN—GFoster, Cin., 126; Luzinski, Pgh., 110; Cey, L.A., 99; Garvey, L.A., 98; Burroughs, Atl., 97.
HITS—Parker, Pgh., 189; Tmpleton, STL., 163; Rose, Cin., 163; GFoster, Cin., 158; Griffey, Cin., 158.
DOUBLES—Parker, Pgh., 41; Cromitie, Mil., 39; LeMorales, Chi., 34; Cabell, Htn., 34; Rose, Cin., 33.
TRIPLES—Tmpleton, STL., 14; Mumphy, STL., 9; Almon, SD., 9; Maddox, Phi., 8; Schmidt, 19th, 8; GRichards, SD., 8; Thomas, SF., 8.
HOME RUNS—GFoster, Cin., 44; Burroughs, Atl., 35; Luzinski, Phi., 33; Schmidt, Phi., 31; Bench, Cin., 29.
STOLEN BASES—Taveras, Pgh., 32; Cedeno, Htn., 45; Morgan, Cin., 44; Moreno, Pgh., 41; Lopes, L.A., 40; GRichards, SD., 40.
PITCHING (12 Decisions)—RReuschel, Chi., 19.5, 7.92, 2.64; Candiria, Pgh., 15.4, 7.89, 2.47; Lomborg, Phi., 10.3, 7.69, 3.42; Seaver, Cin., 16.5, 7.62, 2.77; John, L.A., 16.5, 7.62, 2.57; RForsch, STL., 16.4, 7.27, 3.33; Rau, L.A., 13.5, 7.22, 3.49; Carlton, Phi., 19.8, 7.04, 2.79.
STRIKEOUTS—Pnielkro, Atl., 220; Kooman, N.Y., 169; Rogers, Mil., 168; Seaver, Cin., 167; Richard, Htn., 165.
Sports Transactions
BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Recalled Balor Moore and John Caniera, pitchers, and Willie Aikens, first baseman from Salt Lake City of the Pacific Coast League.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Obtained Henry Cruz, outfielder, from the Los Angeles Dodgers. Assigned Nyls Nyman, outfielder, to the St. Louis Cardinals as partial payment for Don Kessinger.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Recalled Tom Bruno and Dennis DeBarr, pitchers, from Toledo of the International League; Mike Derr, pitcher, from Jersey City of the Eastern League; Butch Eadie, pitcher, from Reno; Garth Iorg, infielder, from Charleston of the International League; Signed Ed Petryschuk, outfielder.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
CHICAGO CUBS — Recalled Mike Gordon, catcher; Jim Todd and Donny Moore, pitchers, from Wichita of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Jim Dwyer, outfielder.
CINCINNATI REDS — Recalled Tom Hume and Dan Dumoulin, pitchers; and Don Werner, catcher.
MONTREAL NICKE, OUT led Larry Landreth, pitcher, Gary Roenicke, outfielder-third baseman and Jerry White, outfielder from Denver of the American Association. Purchased the contract of Hal Dues, pitcher, from Quebec of the Eastern League.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES — Recalled Tim Jones, Al Holland, Ed Whitson, and Dave Pagan, pitchers; Mike Edwards, second baseman, Miguel Dilone and Mike Easter, outfielders, from Columbus of the International League.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Recalled Benny Ayala and Mike Potter, outfielders.
FOOTBALL
CINCINNATI BENGALS — Acquired Walter Johnson, defensive tackle, Released Willie Zackery, wide receiver.
NEW YORK JETS — Released Steve Joachim, quarterback.
BASKETBALL National Basketball Association
MILWAUKEE BUCKS — Obtained John Gianelli, center, and an undisclosed amount of cash from the Buffalo Braves for a first round draft choice in 1979 or 1980.

High School Scores

By The Associated Press
Greenville 20, Greenville Rose 9
Ahsokle 27, Murfreesboro 0
Elm City 14, Rockridge 7
Freedom 27, Caldwell 16
W. Caldwell 14, N. Surry 13
Carroll 27, N. Wilkes 0
Carry 7, S. Durham 0
Chatham Central 33, S.W. Randolph 0
Clayton 12, S. Johnston 6
E. Montgomery 22, Mt. Pleasant 8
Hobbs 44, W. Harnett 0
N. Edgecombe 14, Eastman 6
Ravenscroft 40, Halifax Academy 7
Southern Wayne 20, Wallace Rose Hill 8
W. Craven 8, New Bern 0
Alleghany 27, Independence 12
Asheboro 13, Lee County 12
Hickory 21, St. Stephens 8
E. Burke 23, Myers Park 22
Alexander Central 22, Wilkes Central 13
Elkin 10, E. Wilkes 0
Asheville 56, A.C. Reynolds 0
Brevard 20, Hendersonville 15
E. Henderson 28, Edneyville 7
Owen 7, Enka 6
N. Buncombe 24, Erwin 22
Pisgah 61, N. Mecklenburg 6
Wilmington Hoggard 7, Wilmington New Hanover 0
Roberson 16, W. Henderson 0
Rosen 22, Madison 19
Swain 29, Sylva-Webster 6
Robbinsville 24, Franklin 2
Andrews 45, Hayesville 6
E. Surry 24, W. Wilkes 6
W. Montgomery 33, Central Davidson 7
Davie County 28, W. Davidson 13
Lexington 34, E. Davidson 7
Trinity 34, Ledford 9
Thomasville 14, Smith 8
W. Rowan 14, Mooresville 6
Lincolnton 46, W. Lincoln 8
Ayden Griffin 20, Roanoke 8
Bath 16, Aurora 0
Bladenboro 22, Clarkton 8
Cape Fear Lafayette 14, Lumberton 0
Central Cabarrus 23, N. Rowan 0
C.B. Aycock 42, Rosewood 6
Cherryville 19, Burns 8
Newton Conover 20, Maiden 6
Enfield 28, N. Pitt 14
Farmville 19, Williamston 13
Forest Hills 27, Parkview 7

NFL

National Football League
Friday's Games
St. Louis 23, Chicago 14
Baltimore 21, Detroit 10
Pittsburgh 21, Philadelphia 13
Denver 27, Seattle 10
Saturday's Games
Tampa Bay at Buffalo, n.
San Francisco at Oakland, n.
New Orleans at Miami, n.
Minnesota at Cincinnati, n.
Dallas at Houston, n.
Cleveland at Green Bay, n.
Sunday's Games
New York Jets at New York Giants
Washington at New England
Monday's Games
Atlanta at Kansas City, n.

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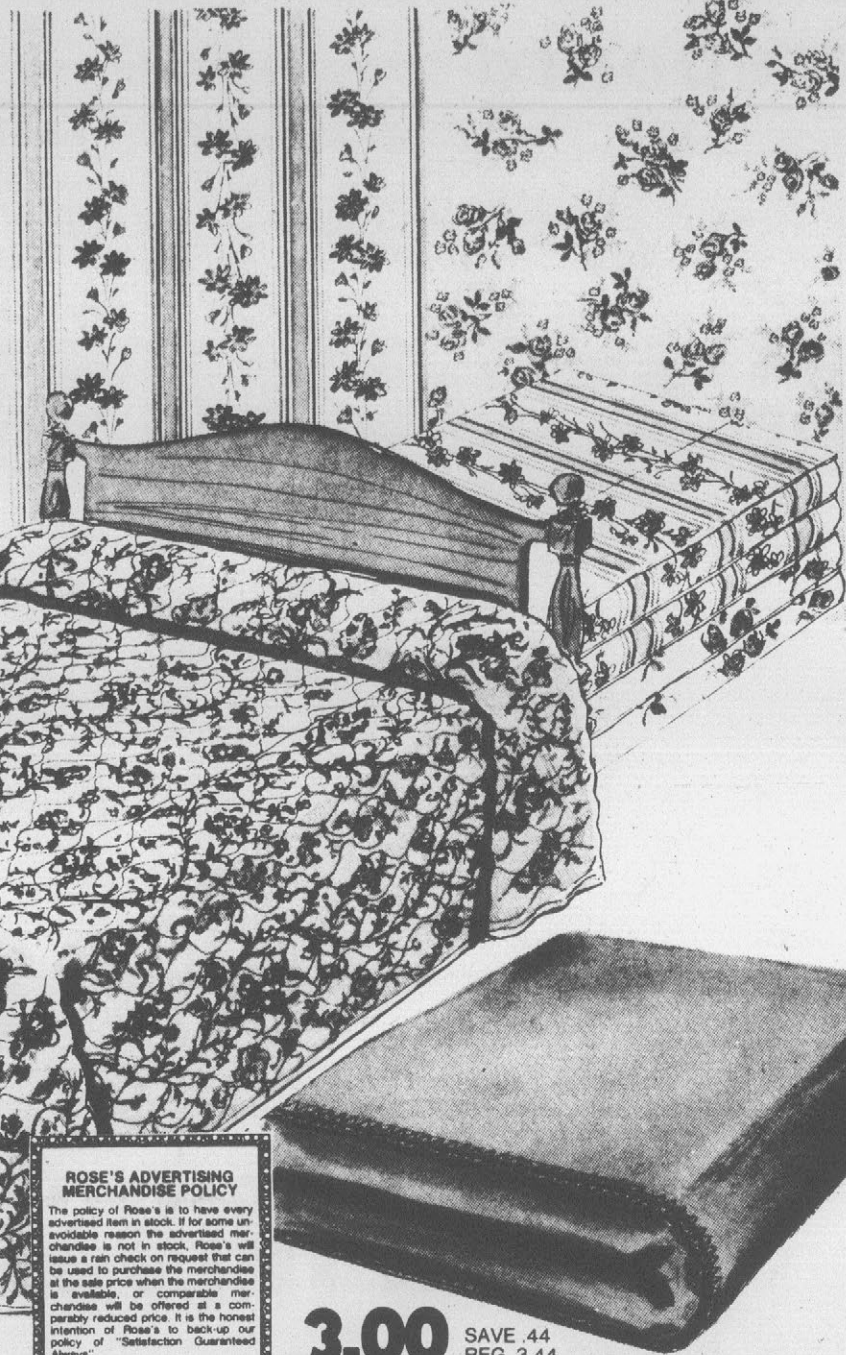
6.88 SAVE .59 REG. 7.47

Plymouth Bedspread of permanent press quilt comes in twin or full sizes. Select from lovely solids or prints sure to enhance your bedroom. Machine washable. No ironing required.

1.88 TWIN **2.33** FULL

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3.00 SAVE .44 REG. 3.44

Westbrook Blanket by Cannon®. Made of 50% Acrylic and 50% Polyester so its lightweight yet toasty warm. Available in yellow, green, blue or pink. Measures 72 x 84-inches.

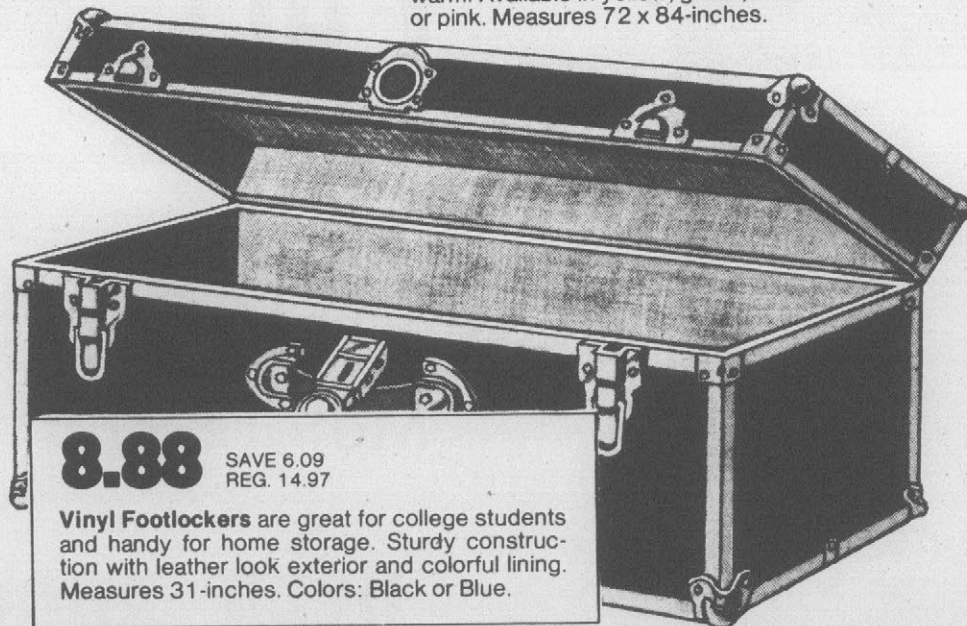


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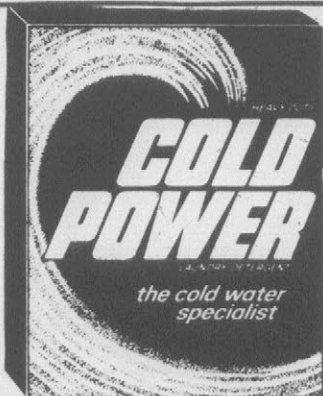
1.22 SAVE .25 REG. 1.47

Standard size Bed Pillow is filled with soft foam to rest your head comfortably. Covering is decorated with soft, delicate prints. Measures 18 x 26-inches.



8.88 SAVE 6.09 REG. 14.97

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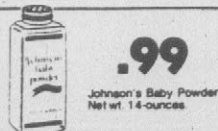
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2.25

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.99

Johnson's Baby Powder Net wt. 14-ounces



.66

Anti-Humidity Style Hair Spray 13-oz. (net wt.)



1.48

Kotex Super Napkins. Box of 30.



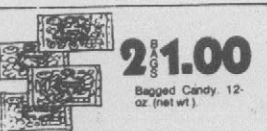
.88 SPECIAL

Lysol Spray 7-ounces (net wt.)



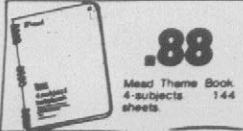
2.88

Kleenex Boutique Tissues or prints



21.00

Bagged Candy 12-oz. (net wt.)



.88

Mead Thru Book 4-subjects 144 sheets



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Garden Hose Measures 1/2" x 50-feet



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.32 SAVE .27 REG. 59

Barb-O-Lite Quart size



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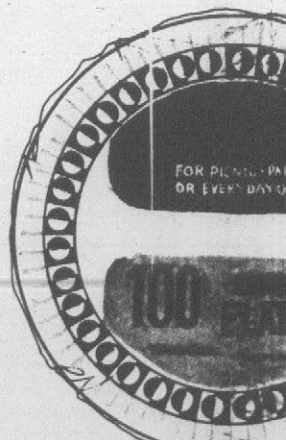
.17 SAVE .17 REG. 34

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31.00

Sweetheart Beauty Soap Regular size



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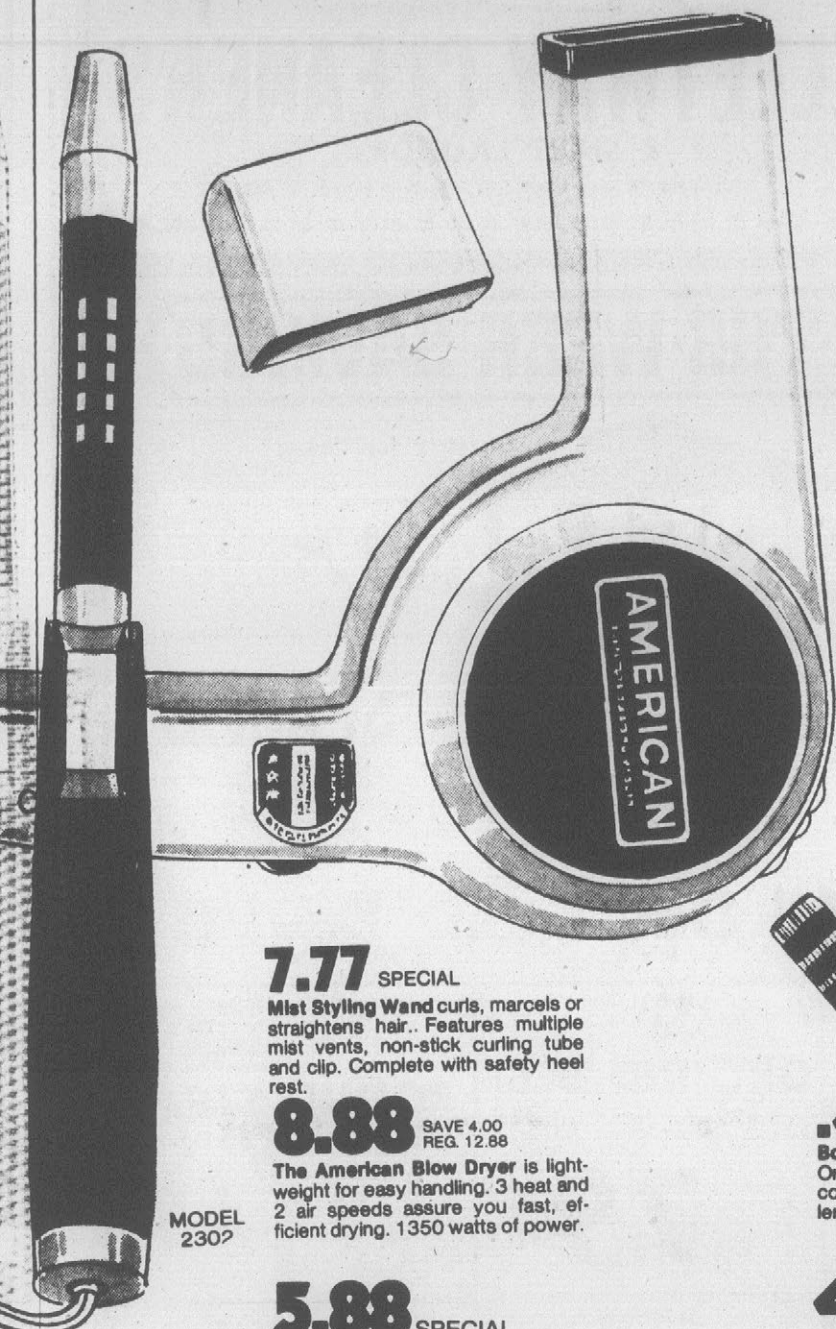
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ROSE'S STORES, INC.



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8.88 SAVE 4.00 REG. 12.88
The American Blow Dryer is lightweight for easy handling. 3 heat and 2 air speeds assure you fast, efficient drying. 1350 watts of power.

MODEL 2302

5.88 SPECIAL
Men's or Boys' Joggers feature heel and toe suede trim, soft vinyl uppers and treaded sole for traction. Available in white with green stripes and trim. Men's sizes 7 to 12; Boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 6.



7.77 SPECIAL
The All-American Crockery Cook Pot cooks foods slowly all day to retain the natural flavors and juices. Perfect for the career woman. 3 1/2-quart capacity.

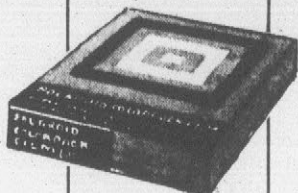


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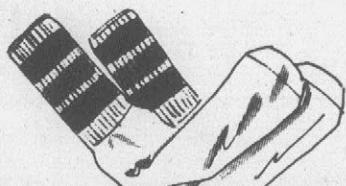
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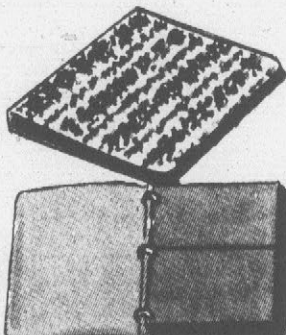
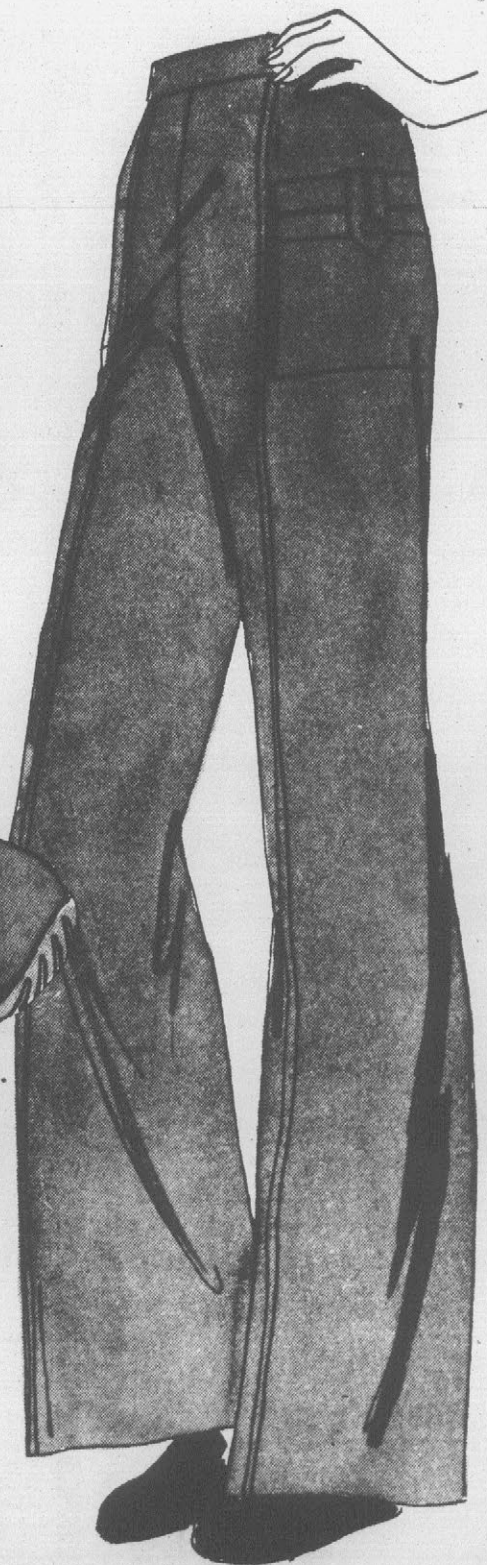
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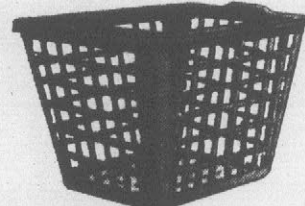


.48 SAVE .40 REG. .88
Boys' Tube Socks of Nylon and Orion are soft and warm. White with colored stripes at top. 15" to 18" lengths. Slightly irregular.

4.88 SAVE 5.04 REG. 9.92
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.77 SAVE .22 REG. .99
Portfolio from Mead features a sturdy paper coated plastic 3-ring binder with four portfolio pockets. Multi-colored design on cover.



1.88 SPECIAL
Two-bushel Laundry Basket. Sturdy plastic with wicker-weave design. Colors: Chocolate, Green or Yellow.



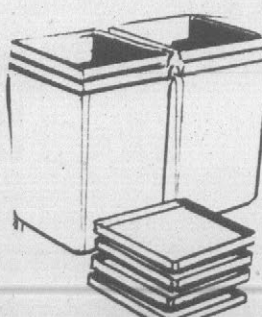
3.97 SAVE 1.46 REG. 5.43
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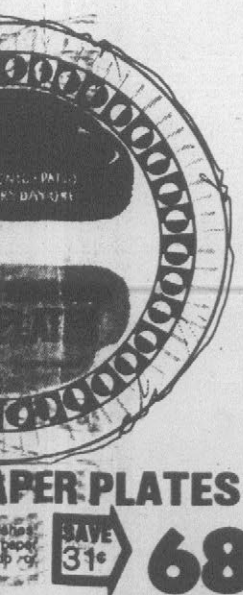
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Wood Is Making A Comeback In Boilers Of U.S. Industry



WOOD CHIPS APLENTY — Wood is slowly making a comeback to the boilers of American industry and Norval Morey of Winn, Mich., wants to be prepared. Morey owns a firm which produces machinery to clip

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer

Wood, which once heated every home, is slowly making a comeback in the boilers of American industry.

Faced with soaring prices for natural gas and oil and tighter restrictions on the use of coal, some companies are eyeing wooden pallets and packing crates, residues from sawmills, and forests' dead and crippled trees as new fuel sources.

Burning wood is older than civilization. It's acquired an old-fashioned image in this century, even though paper and sawmills have run on it for years, drawing energy from their wastes.

Only lately have other industries considered it. And only recently has anyone suggested that forests can be harvested for energy.

Just a few nonwood product companies are burning wood now, but hundreds are considering it, energy consulting firms say.

Those who believe in it say it's only a matter of time — and another cold winter like the last — before more industries catch on.

"What do you think a Ohio subdivision would have paid to have a wood-burning plant last winter?" asks Traverse City, Mich., broadcaster Les Biederman, whose statewide campaign for wood energy has pricked the imaginations of several Michigan industries.

"All we have to do is wait a little while as the cost of oil and natural gas goes up. I get to be a little bit more right each day," Biederman says.

Part of wood's attraction is its cost in heavily wooded states such as Michigan, Oregon, Washington, and much of New England. There, wood is half as expensive as coal and two-thirds less expensive than oil.

Clearing forests of dead or unmarketable wood lets quality trees grow faster and better, proponents say, transforming forests from "jungles" to "parks." They claim environmentalists have no objections to the idea, either, as long as some areas are left as is.

Some industries also feel they can depend on wood more than on supplies of other fuels.

Consumers Power Co., which provides electricity to 1.2 million Michigan customers, has concluded enough wood exists in the state to fire a generating plant. It's now pondering whether to build one.

"As you look at the future and find yourself limited to coal and uranium — with all the problems we see in licensing both of those — we thought it only reasonable to look at wood, since Michigan's got a lot of trees," said Consumers President John D. Selby.

Dow-Corning Co. of Midland, Mich., makes silicone products like artificial finger joints. It's seeking federal funds to help build a wood-burning generator "so we're energy independent from other sources," said William D. Betts, an engineering manager. Otherwise, he said, "We'd be fighting the same kinds of battles as everyone else who's using oil or gas."

General Motors Corp., the nation's biggest automaker, says it's still too costly to haul wood from the forests, but boilers at three GM plants are ready to burn it when the price is right.

down trees like a lawn mower cuts grass, then feeds them into a machine which can turn a 6-ton tree into wood chips in just 27 seconds. (AP Laserphoto)

dry, unmarketable wood.

Burning that waste wood could create the same amount of energy as 10 billion barrels of oil — about twice what the nation used in 1976.

While the wood is relatively inexpensive — \$7 to \$8 per ton — the problems and extra costs come in handling and hauling it.

Much of the available wood is in wilderness areas and would cost too much to get and transport. Wood chips are also bulkier than other fuels — boosting hauling costs.

"When we're generating it in our own plant, wood's economical," says Donald Van Zile of GM. "But when we must go out and buy it, handle it, load it, unload it, chip it up — so far

we haven't been able to make the economics work.

"It sounds so attractive and people say, 'Why aren't you doing it?' But I think they're ignoring the economics. When things become economic, people do 'em. That's all that's holding us up."

The U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration — ERDA — is reviewing grant proposals from six U.S. firms that say they can build a plant and haul 1,000 tons of wood a day to run it economically.

The technology of burning wood is nothing new, says Nels Del Gobbo of ERDA. "What we're trying to prove to people is that we can, in fact, pull out a quantity of wood from the

forest at a reasonable price to support a (generating) facility," he says.

In Winn, Mich., Norval Morey, a former lumberjack, says that's entirely possible. He wants to prove it by building a 10 megawatt generating plant fueled entirely with wood chips from nearby forests.

Morey's firm, Morbark Industries, Inc., produces machinery to clip down trees like a mower cuts grass, then feed them into another contraption that spits out close to two tons of chips per minute.

That machine can chop a six-ton tree — the fuel equivalent of about five barrels of oil — into wood chips in 27 seconds. Morey says he could easily provide the 125,000 tons of wood-chips his plant would need annually.

Morey and Les Biederman envision about 100 small electric generating plants scattered around the state, fueled by local wood and employing local people. Their most fantastic dreams spread the plan nationwide.

And if plantations of quick-growing trees were begun to provide more wood for energy, Morey says, "We shouldn't have to be importing oil in this country 10 years from now."



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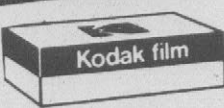


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Bag

\$3.39

Gibb's

Pork & Beans

2½
Can.

49¢

These Prices Are Good Every Day At Foodland

Along With Numerous Other Items!

Compare at \$300.00 Bostic-Sugg's lowest price ever!

Colonial Sofa with Herculon fabric.

\$159⁰⁰

Three cushion style in care-free Herculon fabric.



1/2 PRICE

SOFA SALE—KROEHLER, BROYHILL, BURLINGTON AND HICKORY FRY

List \$650.00 Broyhill Traditional Sofa	Gold and olive cut velvet fabric.	\$250.00
List \$560.00 Broyhill Traditional Sofa	Gold velvet fabric with tufted seat and back.	\$200.00
List \$590.00 Burlington House Italian Provincial Sofa	Cover in olive velvet fabric.	\$250.00
List \$420.00 Hickory Fry Traditional Sofa	Two cushion style sofa in green floral print fabric.	\$175.00
List \$465.00 Broyhill Loose Pillowback Traditional Sofa	Covered in plaid Herculon fabric.	\$225.00
List \$400.00 Kroehler Loose Pillowback Traditional Sofa	In gold striped velvet fabric.	\$200.00
List \$360.00 Hickory Fry Colonial Loveseat Sofa	In red and blue plaid fabric.	\$160.00
List \$425.00 Broyhill Contemporary Loveseat Sofa	Striped Herculon fabric.	\$180.00
List \$305.00 Broyhill Contemporary Loveseat Sofa	In Herculon fabric.	\$140.00
List \$200.00 Colonial Loveseat Sofa	Two cushion style in Herculon cover.	\$100.00
List \$340.00 Broyhill Colonial Loveseat Sofa	Dark pine frame.	\$150.00

REALLY SAVE DURING BOSTIC-SUGG'S LABOR DAY SALE!

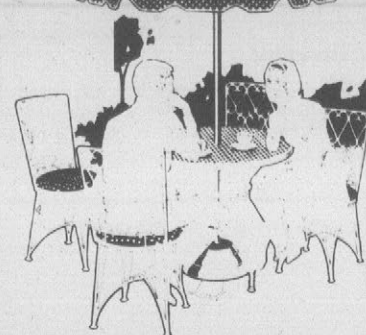
List \$165.00 Queen Anne Wing Chair in floral print	\$75.00
List \$240.00 Broyhill Tallback Chair in velvet fabric	\$95.00
List \$180.00 Moore French Provincial Chair in velvet fabric	\$75.00
List \$290.00 Broyhill Contemporary Chair in print fabric	\$90.00
List \$275.00 Broyhill Contemporary Chair	\$100.00
List \$200.00 Null Wingback Chair in tweed fabric	\$90.00
List \$220.00 Null Pillowback Wing Chair	\$90.00

Chair Sale 1/2 Price And Less



USE BOSTIC-SUGG'S 30-60-90 DAY SAME AS CASH PLAN

SALE 50% OFF CLOSE-OUT FURNITURE AND PATIO GROUPS



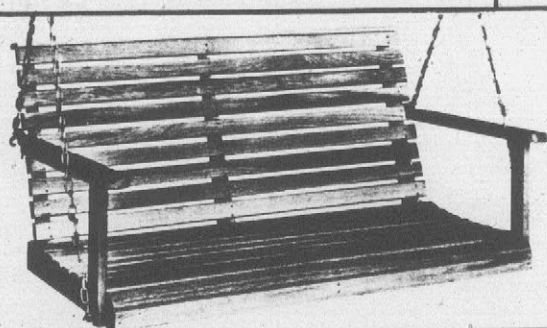
6 Piece Wrought Iron Patio Group
Compare at \$190.00 42" round table, 4 chairs and umbrella \$99⁰⁰

List \$200.00 Syroco table and 4 chairs	\$100.00
List \$55.00 Bunting cushion chair	\$27.50
List \$60.00 Bunting chaise lounge	\$30.00
List \$57.50 Bunting cushion rocker	\$25.00



Labor Day SALE

Open all day Monday, September 5th
from 8 a.m. til 5:30 p.m.



Compare at \$35.00
Solid Oak Porch Swing

\$25⁰⁰

Complete with chains and hardware

Compare at \$25.00
Solid Oak Porch Rocker

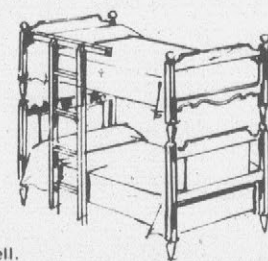
\$20⁰⁰

Sturdily constructed

Compare at \$180.00
Maple Bunk Beds

\$110⁰⁰

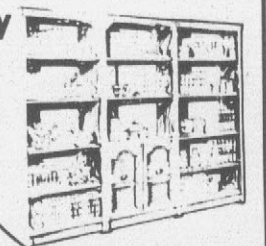
Nutmeg maple, 4 sets to sell.



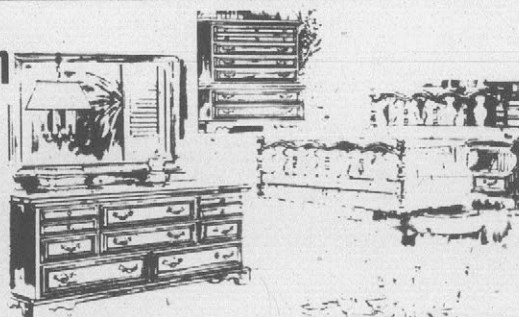
Compare at \$200.00
Broyhill Library Unit

\$80⁰⁰

Many one of a kind. Be early.



Special Labor Day Sale on bedroom pieces by Thomasville, Young Hinkle, American Drew and Singer.



44% Off	List Price \$685.00	Thomasville Cherry Triple Dresser and Mirror	\$385.00
41% Off	List Price \$255.00	Young Hinkle Cherry Double Size Tester Bed	\$150.00
32% Off	List Price \$400.00	Thomasville Cherry Chest on Chest, 6 drawers	\$275.00
33% Off	List Price \$320.00	Young Hinkle maple chest on chest, 6 drawers	\$215.00
37% Off	List Price \$350.00	Thomasville Cherry queen size chairback bed	\$200.00
38% Off	List Price \$680.00	American Drew Cherry Triple dresser and twin mirror	\$420.00
41% Off	List Price \$365.00	Thomasville chest, tester bed, double size	\$215.00
35% Off	List Price \$367.50	American Drew cherry chest on chest	\$240.00
31% Off	List Price \$665.00	Thomasville cherry door chest, 2 doors	\$390.00
35% Off	List Price \$235.00	American Drew oak single dresser and mirror	\$155.00
42% Off	List Price \$320.00	Thomasville Cherry spindle bed, double size	\$185.00
50% Off	List Price \$100.00	American Drew oak commode night stand	\$50.00
42% Off	List Price \$864.00	Thomasville cherry triple dresser and twin mirrors	\$495.00
65% Off	List Price \$110.00	Burlington House commode night stand in pecan, 2 drawers	\$50.00
43% Off	List Price \$250.00	Thomasville cherry cannonball bed, double size	\$142.50
70% Off	List Price \$320.00	Singer queen size chairback bed, queen size	\$100.00
40% Off	List Price \$220.00	Thomasville cherry door night stand, 1 drawer	\$130.00
31% Off	List Price \$220.00	Young Hinkle cherry 5 drawer chest	\$150.00
67% Off	List Price \$310.00	Kincaid solid maple double dresser and mirror	\$195.00
30% Off	List Price \$253.00	American Drew cherry lingerie chest, 7 drawers	\$177.50
40% Off	List Price \$199.95	Kincaid 4 drawer solid maple chest	\$120.00
40% Off	List Price \$267.50	Kincaid solid maple bunk bed and ladder	\$160.00
40% Off	List Price \$434.90	Kincaid solid maple triple dresser and mirror	\$260.00

LA-Z-BOY

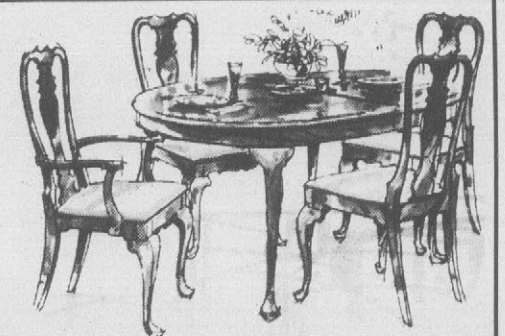


Prices may never be this low on nationally advertised La-Z-Boy reclinas, rocker-reclinas, and wall-a-way recliners. Savings up to 50%

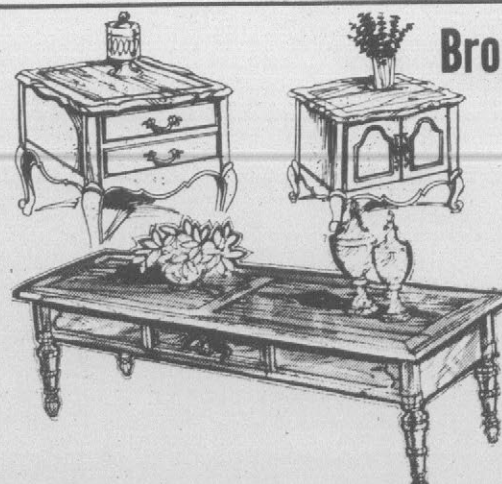
List Price \$327.00 Style 831	Care-free vinyl, rocks and reclinas	Sale price \$179.00
List Price \$335.00 Style 1004	Wall-a-way La-Z-Boy in nylon fabric	Sale price \$190.00
List Price \$319.00 Style 1310	La-Z-Boy recliner, Queen Anne style	Sale price \$160.00
List Price \$344.00 Style 1310	La-Z-Boy Queen Anne style, black vinyl	Sale price \$150.00
List Price \$374.00 Style 1007	La-Z-Boy reclina, traditional fabric	Sale price \$210.00
List Price \$345.00 Style 1002	La-Z-Boy reclina, colonial style	Sale price \$205.00
List Price \$298.00 Style 849	La-Z-Boy Reclina Rocker Vinyl on fabric	Sale price \$159.00

AMERICAN DREW, BROYHILL, TEMPLE-STUART, AND KINCAID DINING ROOM PIECES ON SALE.

Up To 40% off



List Price \$550.00	American Drew pedestal cherry table	Sale price \$357.00
List Price \$391.00	Broyhill Cherry Queen Anne dining room table	Sale price \$250.00
List Price \$572.00	American Drew Queen Anne pedestal table	Sale price \$375.00
List Price \$406.00	Temple-Stuart Colonial maple table, 42" x 96"	Sale price \$270.00
List Price \$902.00	American Drew cherry china, 61 inches	Sale price \$585.00
List Price \$270.00	Temple-Stuart round 48" x 48" x 70" maple table	Sale price \$170.00
List Price \$240.00	Temple-Stuart 48" x 48" x 66" dining room table	Sale price \$140.00



Broyhill end, cocktail and lamp tables.

1/2 Price

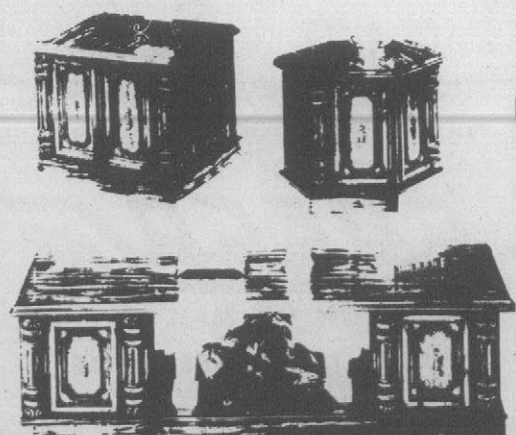
Over 50 to select from. Your choice of oak, pecan and maple woods. Prices may never be this low again. Save now.

Compare at \$90.00

Cocktail, Hex and commode tables

Your Choice \$39⁹⁹

Big tables at prices you never thought possible. Be early for best selection. 30 tables to sell at these low-low prices. Waiting will cost you money. Buy now and save.



Labor Day Mood Of Apprehension

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For the second year in a row, Wall Street marks the traditional "business New Year" at Labor Day in a mood of apprehension over economic and business prospects.

A year ago investors were looking ahead to what became known as the economic "pause" of the closing months of 1976.

This year, the financial community has spent most of the summer debating whether something similar—or a slump of more severe consequence—is in store.

"Last year's so-called 'pause' did not result in a recession, and this year's slowdown does not appear likely to either,"

said New York's Manufacturers Hanover Trust.

But the bank's economists added: "To be sure, this forecast is made with less confidence than it might have been, this time a year ago."

At late-summer 1976, they noted, "the then-ongoing expansion was far short of the shortest postwar peace time recovery, 24 months."

"Today, however, the expansion has not only passed the shortest previous recovery, it is fast closing in on the average, 34 months."

For the stock market, the result of this uncertainty has been steady downward pressure, relieved only by a broad but slow-paced rally in the last few trading sessions before the holiday weekend.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 18.89 to 872.31 in the past week, but still showed a 51-point loss since the middle of July.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, hovering just above its previous low for the year as the week began, climbed 73 to 53.33.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up 1.35 at 118.86.

But Big Board volume slowed to its slowest pace in almost six years, averaging 17.40 million shares a day against 18.84 million the week before.

In the current skittish environment, Wall Street has been paying especially close attention to the government's index of leading economic indicators, which is composed of 12 statistical measures that often provide clues to the economy's future direction.

With its 0.2 per cent drop in July, as reported by the Commerce Department last Tuesday, the index recorded its third consecutive monthly decline.

Economists normally regard three consecutive declines in the index as a clear case for concern about the business outlook. But a number of observers argue against reading too much into the current data.

Albert H. Cox Jr., president of Merrill Lynch Economics, maintained in a bulletin to the firm's clients that the recent showing of the index "must be handled with extreme care. At this time it would be extremely

unwise to draw recessionary conclusions from these numbers."

Cox pointed out that later revisions can radically change the index's message. Last summer's drop, he said, was first reported as 2.3 per cent, but subsequently revised to 1.7 per cent and later to less than a single percentage point.

In last week's report, he also observed, the index's June decrease was revised upward by half a percentage point.

Chemical Bank of New York pointed out that much of the index's decline this summer stemmed from drops in a few of its components, such as sen-

sitive prices, that had run up sharply earlier in the year.

Thus, the bank argued, the index's decline of late "represents more a reversal of the large increases in these series in earlier months than it points toward a decline in business activity."

Richard Rippe of Reynolds Securities also voiced some reservations after studying the performance of the index over the last 30 years.

The index flashed warnings before the 1969-70 and 1974-75

recessions, he found. But it also did so in 1962 and 1966, when no recessions ensued.

"Of the 11 episodes in which the leading indicators declined for three months or more, six times a recession followed and five times the signal was a false one," he said.

"It appears from this experience that the indicators should be watched for warning signs, but they have been far from infallible in calling down-turns."

Stevens Co. To Seek Overtown Of Ruling

NEW YORK (AP) — An official of J.P. Stevens & Co. says the company will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn a ruling this week by a federal appeals court that found the textile giant in contempt for repeated labor law violations.

"We have no alternative but to seek to have the U.S. Supreme Court reverse that decision," J.R. Franklin, director of corporate public relations, said in a prepared release Friday.

"We realize the Supreme Court can select only a limited number of cases to review, but we honestly think the Supreme Court will review this case."

The U.S. 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday cited Stevens for "persistent violations" of labor laws and contempt following incidents at Turnersburg and Roanoke Rapids, N.C., and Wallace, S.C. in 1972 and 1973.

The decision called Stevens "the most notorious recidivist in the field of labor law" and

ordered the company to cease interfering with union organizers and to conduct seminars in labor-organizing rights for its managers.

The ruling was termed a breakthrough in national labor history by Harold McIver, director of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Organizing Department regional office in Charlotte, N.C.

"As I understand the decision, union organizers can go inside J.P. Stevens and sign workers up for the union during workers' breaks and lunchtime in non-working areas," McIver said in a telephone interview from Washington, D.C. "That is a first in an industrial plant and in labor history for the nation."

Workers at seven Roanoke Rapids plants voted for representation by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union in 1974, but have been unable to negotiate a contract.

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Weekly Stocks

Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have moved up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1. BTM Corp	28 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 36.3
2. McCord Inc	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 31.7
3. Ciba-Geigy	44 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 28.8
4. Allen Corp	17 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 26.5
5. FedSignal	18 1/4	+ 3/4	Up 26.5
6. Kaiser Steel	24 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.2
7. Coleco Inc	7 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
8. Sycor Inc	11 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
9. United W	11 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
10. Plessey Ltd	17 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
11. TRE Corp	12 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
12. Bax Corp	15 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
13. Am Steril	15 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
14. Chemtech	4 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
15. Roper Ind	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
16. Stride Rite	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
17. Webb Del	13 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
18. Dan River	12 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
19. Itek Corp	13 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
20. SEDCO Inc	37 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
21. Arcata Nat	15 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
22. Thikol	27 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
23. Datapoint	21 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
24. GenPart Inc	18 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
25. Peter Paul	16 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1
26. UV Ind	22 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 26.1

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1. Puerr Corp	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 20.6
2. Talcott Nat	4 1/4	- 1/4	Off 17.4
3. Whig-Pitt	41 1/4	- 1/4	Off 15.0
4. Tobin Corp	1 1/4	- 1/4	Off 14.8
5. Zenith R	16 1/4	- 1/4	Off 14.8
6. Whig-Pitt	15 1/4	- 1/4	Off 14.8
7. Johnson F	5 1/4	- 1/4	Off 14.8
8. Allied Super	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 14.8
9. Zapata Corp	4 1/4	- 1/4	Off 14.8
10. Ideal Toy	12 1/4	- 1/4	Off 14.8
11. Garm 1.75p	26 1/4	- 1/4	Off 8.6
12. Gilmun Int	18 1/4	- 1/4	Off 8.6
13. Thom Ind	10 1/4	- 1/4	Off 8.4
14. Wheel-Pit	10 1/4	- 1/4	Off 8.4
15. NVF Co	5 1/4	- 1/4	Off 8.4
16. Bang Pump	18 1/4	- 1/4	Off 8.1
17. RAA 2.25p	26 1/4	- 1/4	Off 8.0
18. Comvo p/a	12 1/4	- 1/4	Off 7.7
19. Bang 1.25p	12 1/4	- 1/4	Off 7.5
20. Nat Homes	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 7.4
21. SuaveShoe	3 1/4	- 1/4	Off 6.9
22. Lockheed	15 1/4	- 1/4	Off 6.6
23. Unittind	14 1/4	- 1/4	Off 6.5
24. Pennzoil	37 1/4	- 1/4	Off 6.3
25. Seabird Air	38 1/4	- 1/4	Off 6.3
26. UV Ind	22 1/4	- 1/4	Off 6.1

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press
Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative of dealer prices as of approximately 3 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
Aerotron Inc	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
American Furniture	1 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
All Pepsi Btl	20 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Bankers Trust of S.C.	17 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Bankshares of NC	17 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Bassett Furniture	17 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Beamon Eng.	17 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Black Inds.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Branch Corp	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Brenner Ind	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Burns & Sims	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Burris Inds.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Cannon Mills	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Caroline Foods	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Carolina Cas. Ins.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Car. P&L 9.10pFD	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Caro Steel Corp	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Caro. Wise Florist	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Cato Corp	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Central Caro. Bank	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Central Vermont	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Chatham Mfg.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
C&S Corp. of S.C.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Coca-Cola Co. Const.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Cochrane Furn	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Colonial Life C&B	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Comm Bk of Caro	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Conner Homes	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Context	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Daniel Internat.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Diamondhead Corp	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Dollar General	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Durham Life Ins.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Engrah Corp	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
FNB of Calabas	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Food Town	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Farmers New World	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
First Union Corp	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Forsyth Bank & Trust	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Franklin Life Ins.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Franklin Rubber	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Harrellson Rubber	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Heilig Meyers	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Henredon Furn.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Hickory Furn	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Inv. Life & Trust	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
J. B. Ivey	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Justin Inds.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Kenan Transport	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Lancaster Ind.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Lane Co.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Leggett & Platt	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Low's Co.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Mom & Pop's	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
NCNB Corp.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
NC Natural Gas	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Northwest Fin. Inv.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Northwest Fin. Inv. U.S.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Occidental Life Ins.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
P&F Int'l. Inc.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
PRC Corp.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Palat Brewing Co.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Peoples B&T Rky Mt	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Piece Goods Shops	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Piedmont Aviation	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Piedmont REIT SBI	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Pinkerton CLB	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Pinkerton Ind. Svc.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Pub Svc of NC	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Quality Mills	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
RMIC Corp.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Reid-Proutt Labs	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Republic Auto Parts	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Ringround Prod	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Rival Mfg.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Roses Stores Com.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Salem Carpet	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Security Fin. Corp.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Svc. Merchandise	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Shonelys Inc.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Sonoco Products	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
SC Natl. Corp.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Sou. Natl. Corp.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Super Dollar Stores	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Telent Leasing	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Textiles Inc.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Thatcher Bros.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Triangle Brick	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Trion Inc.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Unifit Inc.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Van Caro Bancshares	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Va. Natl. Bank	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Va. Walker Shoes	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
White Shield Co.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Wix Corp.	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0
Wright Machinery	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 25.0

Amex Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Total (\$1000)	Sales (hds)	Last
1. IBM	\$78,399	2924	268 1/2
2. Gen Motors	\$57,118	948	59 1/4
3. AmT	\$44,201	7291	60 1/4
4. East Kodak	\$39,767	627	63 1/4
5. Chemtech	\$38,768	842	45 1/4
6. Exxon	\$29,592	6149	48 1/4
7. Ford	\$25,872	5982	44 1/4
8. Global Ind	\$23,064	5972	44 1/4
9. McDonald	\$21,661	4354	48 1/4
10. ATRich	\$21,401	3945	55 1/4
11. Gen Elec	\$21,385	3988	53 1/4
12. Xerox	\$20,955	3982	53 1/4
13. Digital Eq	\$20,911	4334	48 1/4
14. Mobil	\$18,936	3130	61 1/4

Over The Counter Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below \$2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1. Vandellier	6 1/2	+ 1/2	Up 116.7
2. VanDyckRes	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 80.0
3. GTR Heritage	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 80.0
4. AESTech Sys	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 66.7
5. CambrdMem	3 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 57.9
6. Interplastics	13 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 54.3
7. Keydata Corp	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 54.3
8. PenCorp	14 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 40.0
9. ReidProvid	4 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 40.0
10. GRT Corp	2 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 38.9
11. Kennith	4 1/4	+ 1/4	Up 35.7</

Test New Communication Idea

By DAVID LAWSKY
SEATTLE (UPI) — An experiment which may lead to a new method of communicating over long distances without the use of satellites is being prepared by two scientists.

The experiment, to be performed this fall, also may help prove some basic theories about the sun.

A tiny, sub-atomic particle called the neutrino is key to the project. Scientists hope to shoot neutrinos into the earth near Chicago and detect them in Washington state.

The neutrino almost never interacts with matter, which

makes it easy to shoot the tiny particles through the earth without hitting anything. But that property also makes it difficult to detect neutrinos.

Physicists Peter Kotzer and James Albers of Western Washington University hope to detect about one in every 20 billion neutrinos sent to Puget Sound from the Fermi accelerator near Chicago.

Until now, neutrinos have been sent and detected over distances no greater than a few hundred feet. The neutrinos from Chicago will be sent more than 1,500 miles in the

experiment funded by the Office of Naval Research.

The easiest way to detect neutrinos is in liquids, so the scientists will set up their equipment in the waters of Puget Sound.

Neutrinos occasionally interact with the oxygen or hydrogen atoms in water, setting off small flashes of light, and what Albers and Kotzer hope to detect are those flashes.

Each flash leaves a cone-shaped trail, which will be seen by three photoelectric cells. The experiment will be done at night, in deep water, to eliminate most extraneous sources of light.

A computer will be used to distinguish between neutrino flashes sent by the Fermi lab and light from other sources, such as glowing fish or naturally occurring neutrinos.

Neutrinos are emitted by the sun and other stars, but the computer will be able to sort out the Fermi neutrinos because of their direction and timing.

The Fermi lab will send one

burst of neutrinos every eight seconds. Each burst will last 20 microseconds, or 20 millionths of a second, and will contain 10 billion neutrinos.

Although the beam of neutrinos will be only a few millimeters wide when it leaves the Chicago area, it will spread like shot from a shotgun as it travels across country. By the time it reaches the West Coast, the beam will be nearly two kilometers in diameter.

Satellites make it possible to aim the beam at any spot on earth with an accuracy of several feet, so Kotzer and Albers will know exactly where to place their detectors.

The experiment has practical value, because some time in the future neutrinos may be used for communications in the same way an old-time telegraph worked: by turning a signal on and off. But instead of sending morse code on a telegraph key, a digital computer would send information at high speed. That information could contain speech, written material, pictures or anything else which can be sent by wire.

The signal could be sent between any two points, not only across the earth's surface but underwater, through the air or through the earth.

The research may also help account for "missing" neutrinos from the sun. Scientists think they know how many neutrinos are sent out by the sun, but when they count the number arriving on earth some seem to be missing.

Scientists think the missing neutrinos may have changed form and become undetectable. The sun emits electron neutrinos, which is what scientists have been able to detect. If some of the electron neutrinos change into muon neutrinos, they would seem not to be there.

Albers and Kotzer will know for certain exactly how many neutrinos are being sent from Chicago. If some of the neutrinos seem to be missing when they arrive in Puget Sound — just as some neutrinos seem to be missing from the sun — it will help show that the sun's neutrinos are, in fact, merely changing form.

Honor Listing At Pitt Tech

Area students making summer quarter Dean's list and Honor Roll are:

DEAN'S LIST
Ayden — Kenny G. Braxton, Connie L. Carter, Kermit Dixon Jr., John R. Holden, Elizabeth B. James, Thornton R. Pritchett, Henry R. Spivey, Carlene T. Venters.
Bethel — Randy W. Pritchard, Johnnie M. Tucker Jr.
Farmville — Vicky L. Bailey, Iris E. Cox, Sheryl P. Evans, Brenda G. Mitchell, Sally L. Reel, Annette Reid, Larry T. Williams, Robert S. Wray.
Greenville — Marilyn J. Blalock, Terry R. Boyd, Eileen R. Conner, Anne M. Corso, Michael W. Crutchfield, Vickie L. Davenport, Doreen E. Duff, Raymond L. Dumas, Cora D. Foster, Harold E. Garland, Samuel L. Gibbs, Mark F. Glowacki, Betty A. Goetz, Daryl L. Goetz, David R. Hartman, Lydia E. Hayes, Pamela B. Howell, Joe R. Hunt, Mary E. Hunt, Josephine E. Jackson, Anthony A. Jarman, Linda F. Kelly, Teresa K. Kupecki, Kathy S. Lee, Michale R. Little, Mickey L. Longnecker, Alice F. Manning, Jodi Marshall, Helen C. McArthur, Alonzo M. McDonald Jr., Vanessa D. McGee, Ollen C. McGowna, Patricia A. Meehan, Dirtha D. Meeks, Fred A. Mercer, Robert S. Misiura, Marie S. Morton, Jacob H. Myllyoja, John R. Nash, III, Donna H. Oldham, Dorothy F. Pickett, Judy R. Pollard, Hughie C. Powers, Chris A. Ridenour, Frances A. Rodgers, Verna E. Shirley, Charles L. Thorne,

Katherine M. Wall, Carl J. Warren, Elizabeth H. Warren, Dora B. White, Brenda E. Wilkes, Gary D. Woods, Kenneth W. Young.

Hassell — Michael E. Lewis, Snow Hill — Deborah G. Dail, Stokes — Connie B. Briley, Jewell P. Whitehurst.
Winterville — James R. Burney, Karl R. Langley, Patricia A. Matthews, Lois H. Sherman, Patricia B. Stancill.

HONOR ROLL
Ayden — James H. Dixon, Margaret S. Riggs, Deborah D. Simpkins, Betty W. Stocks.
Bethel — Brenda K. Lewis.
Farmville — Deborah L. Everette, Eula F. Flora, Jimmy W. Forrest, Loretta O. Freeman, Michael C. Harper, Lisa G. Massey, Delores J. Spencer, Debra A. Strickland, James E. Taylor.
Greenville — Claire M. Bachand, Linda S. Benner, Sandra G. Berry, Linda M. Best, Leavy Brock, Carolyn Y. Brown, Catherine S. Calemene, Lynn C. Carter, Jerry K. Clay, Alice H. Cogdell, Charles E. Connely, Jarvis R. Everett, Debra, E. Everette, Mary K. Godley, Alton R. Gray, Margaret C. Greer, Vina A. Hassell, Rebecca A. Hayes, Janice M. Howard, Billie Howell, Louise C. Hudson, Mollie H. Jackson, Phillip E. Kelly, Susan G. Knox, Marvin E. Roberson, John T. Rodgers Jr., Elizabeth J. Smith, David R. Spruiell, Connie R. Sutton, Deborah A. Taft, Donald J. Taylor, Cynthia Thompson, Arthur L. Wallace, Marie A. Wilson.
Grifton — Deborah A. Allen, Deborah F. Harris, Linda K. Lilley, Tamala A. Moore.
Grimesland — Sara J. Ennis, Noel J. Matherne.
Winterville — James P. Beebe, Margaret M. Redman.

Joe Wilson A Director

Joe Wilson of Sunnyside Eggs was selected recently as one of 17 directors for the North Carolina Poultry Federation.

At its annual meeting in Winston Salem, the Federation also elected Byron Hawkins of Gold Kist Poultry in Durham as president. He succeeds B.M. Hancock Jr. of B.M. Hancock and Sons of Bonlee.

The new president has been active in the poultry industry in North Carolina for a number of years, having served as president of the North Carolina Poultry Processors Association for a number of consecutive terms.

Other officers elected by the board include Howard Thompson of Sanford, first vice-president; John A. Williams of Staley, second vice-president; and John Hamby of Durham, secretary-treasurer.

Most Resort To Private Cars

DETROIT (AP) — More Americans go to and from their jobs in privately owned vehicles than in any other form of transportation, according to the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association.

The organization said the U.S. Census Bureau's 1975 survey of 140,000 households in 21 metropolitan areas showed 86 per cent of all commuters take private cars or trucks to work. Twelve per cent use public transportation, while another two per cent ride motorcycles or bicycles or find some other way to their places of business.

In comparison with 1970, the association says, the number of people who ride public transportation has dropped 21 per cent.

TO RECEIVE AWARD
NEW YORK (AP) — Lillian R. Block, editor-in-chief of Religious News Service, has been named to receive the 297 Faith and Freedom Award of Religious Heritage of America on Oct. 31 in Nashville, Tenn.

Eligibility Is Possible

Working wives who have become disabled may be eligible for social security benefits.

According to a local social security person, some of the major factors that will determine eligibility of disabled women include whether or not they were in jobs covered by social security; the length of employment; and how recent the employment was.

The spokesperson noted that many disabled women often overlook the possibility they might be eligible for social security disability checks because they were not working at the time impairment occurred.

A person need not to have worked continuously to be eligible. Credits are established in work periods that vary with ages at time of employment. A wife who has enough credit for work can qualify for disability benefits if her impairment is so severe that it would prevent her from engaging in substantial work for 12 months or more.

Persons interested in more details can call Madeline Smith at 756-2368.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Tuesday — spaghetti and meat sauce, lettuce with dressing, rolls, peaches, cake, milk;
Wednesday — beef stew with vegetables, green beans, rolls, chocolate pudding, milk;
Thursday — school-baked pizza, buttered corn, cherry cobbler, milk;
Friday — cheeseburger with pickle chips, french fries, baked beans, brownie, milk.

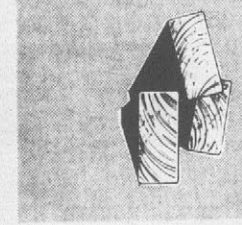


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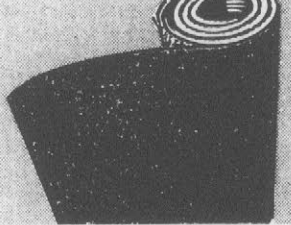
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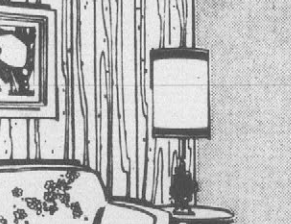
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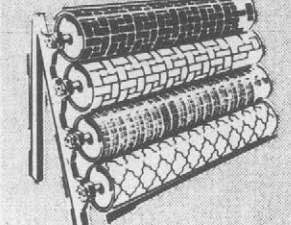


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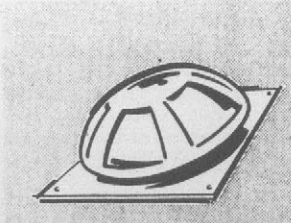
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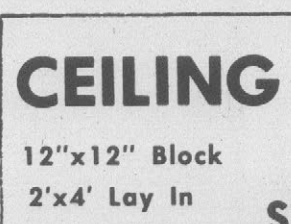


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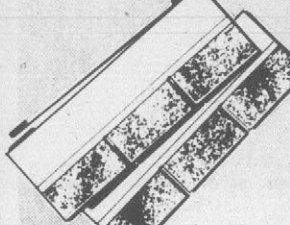
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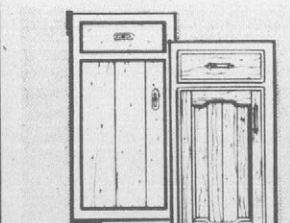


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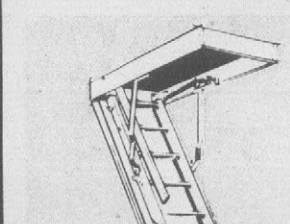


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Library Services Afforded Hospital, Rehab Patients, Staff, Visitors

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
Pitt County Memorial Hospital
and Eastern Regional
Rehabilitation Center patients,
plus employees and visitors, are
being afforded a unique service
by Sheppard Memorial Library.

The library provides books, cassettes, films, and magazines to anyone who would like or needs them at the hospital. June Parker, a library staff veteran now on a leave of absence to work on her Master's Degree in Library Science at UNC-Chapel Hill, is the developer of the hospital program.

It began, she said, about three years ago in the old hospital when she began pushing around a book cart two days a week, visiting the room of every patient recommended for services by physicians and nurses. She soon learned which titles and types of books appealed most to hospitalized persons. She learned how welcome books were to the children in the hospital.

"Now that we're in the new hospital and expanding the service, I've been able to draw on our experience in the old one," she said.

Book Carts

There are two book carts which volunteers (Candy Strippers during the summers) take around four days a week — Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday. A patient may choose any book or books he likes and may make special requests for others to be obtained for him from the downtown library. Most of the books on the cart are paperback editions, many of which have been donated to the Library by private citizens. Especially popular titles and certain types of books (religious, for instance) which people are not so likely to give away have been purchased. Varied magazines are also

available.

The cost of the hospital program is surprisingly low, thanks to private donations, but it is financed, at least at present, by a grant given the library to provide library services to a segment of the community not previously served.

"We reach people here with books whom we'd never reach any other way," Mrs. Parker said. "We let them know that getting a library card and checking out a book is not a scary thing at all. It's very simple."

She said visitors and hospital employees, as well as patients, are encouraged to make use of the reading material. "I've been impressed," she said, "with the number of employees who have begun using the library services here and downtown since they have found out some of the 'fun' titles we have and how simple the whole process is."

In addition to the book carts, a rack holding from 300 to 400 paperbacks has been set up in the Recreation Room of the Rehabilitation Center.

Children's Area

A special play room in the Pediatric Department has been equipped with shelves, books, and a sound film projector which a child can operate himself to see and hear a story. There are about 40 different cassette-film packets — in other words, 40 different stories — available so far. Sheppard Children's Librarian Joe Stines, who has taken over the hospital children's section now that Mrs. Parker is gone, said educational toys may be purchased later for this room. Also, he said, there are tentative plans for conducting a Story Hour there on a regular basis.

The Greenville Jaycees donated \$100 to provide books and equipment for this room, Mrs. Parker said.

Bibliotherapy

A special Bibliotherapy se-

tion has been set up in the Recreation Therapy Office. Ms. Rozanne Faulkner, director of Recreation Therapy, told library personnel what kinds of patients her department deals with in terms of illnesses and conditions. The library seeks to supply books to help each patient deal with his or her special condition or situation. Books pertaining to deafness, blindness, mental retardation, paralysis, mental depression etc. were bought or are being purchased according to recommendations of Ms. Faulkner and the N. C. State Library's Institutional Services book list.

"These books do particular patients a world of good," Ms. Faulkner said. "I can give you a good example, though I can't give any names or other identification. Almost as soon as the Rehab Center opened, we had a young lady who is a quadriplegic because of an accident (That is, she cannot use her arms nor her legs.) We gave her the book, *Jonl*, about another young lady who became a quadriplegic the result of a diving accident and how she learned to have a full life despite her extreme handicap. Our girl hadn't read many pages before she was ready to take up the hobby that Jonl found so rewarding — painting pictures holding the brush in her teeth. She has a ways to go yet, because it's new and it's difficult, but the trying is giving meaning to her days."

Ms. Faulkner said she hopes to form a book discussion club for patients later on. She also hope to take Rehab clients to visit Sheppard Library to show them how barrier-free it is for those in wheelchairs or with walking difficulties.

Julia Hicks is in charge of the hospital program, all except the children's program, now that Mrs. Parker has begun her year of study.



A PAPERBACK RACK... holds an assortment of types and titles of reading material for patients in the Rehabilitation Center. Shown inspecting some of the

books are June Parker, Sheppard Library staff person, and Rozanne Faulkner, Recreational Therapy Director of the Rehab Center.



THE CHILDREN'S ROOM... in the Pediatric Department of the hospital is a fine place for lap reading. Mrs. Brenda Bynum reads to her daughter, Felicia, and Robert Robinson of Morehead City, also

a patient, and Sheppard Library personnel, June Parker and Joe Stines listen. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, September 4, 1977—C-1

Loneliest Grief: Loss Of A Newborn

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
UPI Health Editor

Somewhere in America, right now, an obstetrician grimaces as he delivers a dead baby. Stillborn.

The mother is not to learn of the tragedy until she comes out from under the anesthesia. When they tell her about the dead infant — a person to her for nine months — she will scream and weep.

The father gets the news more quickly.

"I'm sorry," the doctor tells him. "You'll need to call an undertaker. My nurse will bring down the death certificate."

Numbed, the father goes to the pay phone in the lobby. He looks for the number of a funeral director.

No time to weep. No time to ask to see the dead infant. He is operating on orders: "Call an undertaker."

"Usually, it's best in cases like this," the nurse says as she hands him the death certificate.

"You're lucky it was your first. There's time to try again."

She volunteers: "Your wife's going to be in the recovery room for another hour. In cases like this, we never know. She may know or you may be the first to tell her when you see her."

"Sometimes someone on the staff blurts it out. It comes as a shock. But who knows what's the best way to tell in cases like this."

The undertaker's man arrives. Dark suit. Mouth in a straight line.

"I'm sorry," he says.

Under his arm is tucked what looks like a white shoe box. A large white shoe box with a hinged lid. The coffin.

"Do you have a plot," he asks.

"No — we've only been married three years," the father says.

The undertaker's man races through the modus operandi "in cases like this." The father is getting sick of that phrase.

Details taken care of, the undertaker's man lets one more "I'm sorry" escape from pursed lips, then he heads for the hospital morgue.

The first chapter in the agonizing saga is ending.

The father calls his wife's mother. His mother. "Oh, no," they scream and begin to weep.

They ask about all the baby things in boxes and out of the way "until the next time."

The father feels nauseous. The floor under his feet begins to turn. He braces himself against the phone booth until the floor stops moving.

Steadied, he turns his feet in the direction of the maternity ward. His feet, legs, arms are leaden. It is a long corridor he travels. Before reaching his destination the tears start.

For the first time, the enormity of what has happened hits him. It has been an hour since he heard the tragic words from the doctor.

He hears babies crying, sees babies, sees people cuddling babies and mothers nursing babies as he moves to his wife's bedside.

The pain is enormous.

"Why can't they put her someplace besides maternity,"

he thinks.

"In cases like this, it's best we've found," the nurse said. "You have to face the reality sooner or later."

He and his wife sob on one another's shoulders as they share the stunning grief.

"It's the loneliest grief in the world," says Dr. Larry G. Peppers, who sketched the scene.

Peppers, a social psychologist from Clemson University in South Carolina, has done some probing of attitudes of mothers and fathers who have lost infants — including losses through miscarriage in the first or second trimester.

"It leaves a mark," he said. "And the parents need help."

He is asking the National Institute of Mental Health for funds to start a help network for such parents, to explore pathways to significant psychological aid for them, and to get across to hospitals the need to treat these mothers and fathers tenderly.

"The very best hospitals can do," he said, "is to put a pink star or some identifying mark on the mother's chart, on her bed and on the door of the room."

"Mothers tell me nothing hurts worse than to have a hospital worker barge in and say, 'Well, how's the new little mother today?'"

And, of course, the mother should not be put in a room in a maternity section of a hospital.

Peppers and Dr. Ronald J. Knapp, also of Clemson, have just completed a preliminary report of findings on the subject of their project "Parental Reactions to Peri-Natal Death."

They are working on a book

for parents. It will be called "My Baby Has Died."

It's a subject few talk about. Authorities estimate that one-third of the "products of conception" never make it into the world alive or beyond the first year of life.

The preliminary report is based on interviews conducted in St. Louis. Interviewed in depth for up to three hours each were several dozen mothers and fathers who had lost a fetus or infant through miscarriage, stillbirth, neonatal death, or Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

The persons interviewed were from AMEND. The letters stand for Aiding Mothers Experiencing Neonatal Death.

"There were many similarities that surfaced during the interviews," Peppers said, "that we will want to investigate more thoroughly and report in greater detail later."

Parents were critical of the hospital staff.

"It is our belief that this is an area that can be greatly improved by simply training hospital staff to deal more effectively with death, particularly infant death, and to relate with more understanding and sensitivity to the parents, particularly the mother."

Parents said hospitals' nurses, ward attendants and others often create tremendous feelings of resentment, bitterness and guilt by their ignorant and cold remarks that are spoken to parents who have lost an infant.

Peppers suggested that hospitals change their policies and procedures to create a climate of sympathetic understanding.

"For one, many mothers and fathers are not aware of the

options open to them at the time of the loss," he said.

"We found many mothers and some fathers harbor an intense desire to see and hold the child at least once (or perhaps one more time) after its death."

"It is tragic if this need is not fulfilled due simply to the fact that parents were not aware that the option was available."

"Every neonatal ward should have a special room set aside, attended by trained nurses or other personnel who are sensitive to the parent's needs at that time, and where the parents can come to see and hold the baby in privacy and with a modicum of dignity."

Many mothers said they wished they had a picture of the baby.

"This desire did not manifest itself until years afterwards in several cases," Peppers said.

"We believe, therefore, that photographs should be taken of all infants, including those that have died, and these photos should be kept on file along with the birth records."

"The parent's desire for a picture of the child may not be received until after the initial pangs of grief have passed. It may be weeks or months later."

In the case of a died in utero and was macerated, then delivered dead, the pictures will not be pretty.

But some parents want to see for themselves, regardless.

Peppers said it is cruel and unjust of hospitals to return a mother who has lost a child to the maternity wing.

"Hospital policy and procedure should be flexible enough to place the mother on another ward away from the new mothers and crying babies."

Daughter Promoting Book--Miss Lillian's Letters Home

By LILLIAN O'CONNELL
UPI Life-Style Editor

Gloria Carter Spann laughs when she says, "I'm the Spann in the Carter family." But long before Jimmy's election to the Presidency, his eldest sister had made her decision to retain her individuality.

"There comes a time when you have to choose which direction you're going to take and since I did know that Jimmy was going to be president I had to decide whether I would specialize in being the President's sister or whether I would specialize in being Walter Spann's wife."

Well, that wasn't even a decision for me. I knew exactly what I wanted to do."

The 50-year-old Mrs. Spann, whose husband is a semi-retired farmer in Plains, Ga., was in New York for the first time since 1961 to promote "Away From Home: Letters to My Family (Simoh and Schuster), a collection of letters from her mother which she has compiled detailing Miss Lillian's struggles and accomplishments during her two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in India.

Looking pretty in a bright yellow dress, Mrs. Spann recalled in "my first interview outside of Georgia" her visit to New York 16 years ago. "The only thing I did then was stand out on the sidewalk waiting for a celebrity to go by to get their autograph."

Now a celebrity in her own right, she still insists, "I'm a housewife. I'm just like all the other American women of my age. I'm a typical American woman and I do the things that everybody else does."

"Of course I support my

brother," she said, but I "keep my life out of the presidential, political fishbowl."

"I'm going to be very frank with you and tell you that the press put us together as such a close knit family, and we are close, but Jimmy's been married for 32 years and has his own family, and I've been married for years and years and have my own family. Ruth (Evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton) has been in North Carolina for nearly 30 years, and Billie, of course, has six children in his own family. And all of a sudden we found ourselves lumped as little children, when we've been on our separate paths all these years."

Her voice softens when she speaks of her mother whom she feels "is the one peg that we revolve around. I think mother is the glue that holds us together."

She credits Miss Lillian with her brother Billie's sense of humor, her zest for life, Ruth's get-up-and-go and Jimmy's determination.

Miss Lillian always said, according to Gloria, "I want you to be an individual and I want you to reach for anything you want; you can do it."

"And," Gloria said, "so did daddy. Daddy always taught us that there was nothing that we couldn't do as long as we studied and made good marks and tried to do it and not to give up."

About 10 years ago, Gloria's stick-to-itiveness was put to the test. It was then that she told her husband if he would buy her a motorcycle she would learn to ride it. "Terrified. That's not the word for it, but I

did learn to ride and I had

never been on a motorcycle, even to ride with somebody, and here I was an old lady..."

It was something her husband had always wanted to do and she had decided that they had worked together all their lives and it was time "for us to learn to play and relax and enjoy each other."

"Now I ride with the men. I have three, my husband has two (motorcycles). We are what we call road riders. That means we ride on the highway."

Do they have CBs on their bikes? "No, we don't... I call it my quiet time. We stop every hundred miles and we have so much to say to each other and even now, sometimes it's ridiculous, my husband and I will sit up at home until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning talking. We have never run out of conversation."

When Miss Lillian was in India, Gloria wrote to her every day. "I was so proud of my mother that I didn't know what to do. Worried about her? No, I was a little bit jealous if you want to know the truth."

She attributes her mother's decision to get "as far away as she could get from home" to an impulse. "Where are you going to get a job when you're 67 years old... and you don't want to be particularly hired out?... she volunteered to do everything else... and still there was no fulfillment. It was only when I went back through the letters after a 10-year period... that I saw really how the hardship evolved," referring to her mother's hunger and exhaustion working as a nurse in a clinic in Godrej Colony near Bombay.

(Continued on page C-2)

Married At Red Oak Church Miss Downs Married In Winterville

Miss Katherine Loretta Manning and Martin Wayne Parker were united in marriage Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Red Oak Christian Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Estelle J. Williams and Claude T. Manning of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Richard Parker of Farmville, and the late Mr. Parker.

The Rev. Dr. Harold Deitch, pastor of the bride, officiated at the double ring candlelight ceremony. A program of wedding music was rendered by Miss Libby Braxton, organist of Winterville. Miss Angela Langley of Greenville sang "More," "One Hand, One Heart" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The church was decorated with arrangements of white mums, gladioli and baby's breath. The altar was centered with a 15-branch candelabra entwined with ivy. Seven-branch candelabra were placed on either side of the altar and a background of ferns and ivy completed the setting.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white organza designed with a portrait neckline edged in gathered organza and Venise lace flowers. The empire bodice featured the Venise lace trim at the waistline and on the ruffled cuffs of the long sheer sleeves. A deep ruffled flounce trimmed with the matching lace edged the hemline and attached chapel length train of the A-line skirt.

She wore a three-tiered lace edged veil attached to a Camelot cap of matching Venise lace beaded with pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white mums, carnations, ivy and satin streamers.

Miss Claudia Manning, sister of the bride, was honor attendant. She wore a blue sleeveless dress of double knit polyester featuring a V-neckline in front and back with a gathered front bodice and a matching poncho of sheer polyester chiffon edged in satin. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers with blue satin streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Debra Hudson and Mrs. Donna Gibbs, both of Winterville. They wore pink dresses fashioned like the honor attendant and carried bouquets tied with pink satin streamers.

Jeffrey Heath of Farmville, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers included Keith Parker of Farmville, brother of the bridegroom, and David Williams of Greenville, brother of the bride.



MRS. MARTIN WAYNE PARKER

brother of the bride.

The bride's mother chose a formal gown of mint green chiffon and the mother of the bridegroom selected a dress of polyester. Each wore a corsage of white mums.

Mrs. J. T. Manning Sr. and Mrs. Willie James, grandmothers of the bride, wore white mum corsages.

Mrs. Lynette Dash presided at the guest register.

The bride graduated from D. H. Conley High School and attended Pitt Technical Institute. She is employed by Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. The bridegroom graduated from Greene Central High School and ECU. He is with Heath and Sons Associates, Farmville.

Following a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will live near Greenville.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Manning Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Waddel Manning entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall.

Of focal interest was a miniature garden with plants, flowers and a bird bath flanked by cupids and love birds.

The bridal table was covered with a white organza and lace cloth over pink centered with an arrangement of pink flowers flanked by burning tapers.

After the couple cut the traditional slice of cake, Miss Susan Manning served the cake and Miss Faye Manning poured punch. Assisting in serving were Amanda and Dianne Manning and Suzanne Williams.

Winterville — Miss Patricia Ann Downs and George Franklin Nelson Jr. were married in the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church Saturday at 3:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henry Downs, Winterville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Franklin Nelson Sr., Winterville.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by the Rev. Wayne Adkisson.

A program of wedding music including "Evergreen," "All Good Gifts" and the "Wedding Song" were sung by soloist Mrs. Janice Schreiber. Organist was Paul Braxton.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white gown of polyester organza and Venise lace fashioned with a wide V-neckline, empire bodice and tier butterfly sleeves bordered with Venise lace. Scattered appliques of matching lace was on the A-line skirt and brush train. Her headpiece was a capulet overlaid with Venise lace and seed pearls which flowed into a brush train of silk illusion bordered with matching lace. She carried a bridal cascade of daisies, miniature carnations, baby's breath and springeril fern.

Brenda Harrington of Ayden, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a medium blue handkerchief-bodice gown edged in lace, with flouncy handkerchief sleeves and a wide brimmed white hat accented with streamers. She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers tied with rainbow ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Connie Wade of Winterville, cousin of the bride, Ann Owens of Winterville, Cathy Wade of Greenville, cousin of the bride, and Cindy Bowen of Greenville. They wore dresses identical to the matron of honor. Flower girl was Kristie

Wade of Ayden, cousin of the bride. She wore a gown similar to the matron of honor. She carried a white wicker basket of mixed flowers and rainbow ribbons with flowers in her hair.

Best man was the bridegroom's father. Ushers

were Jeff Nelson of Ayden, brother of the bridegroom, Earl Downs of Winterville, brother of the bride, Jimmy Hines and Dawson Page of Winterville. Kevin Wade of Ayden was ring bearer.

The chance of the church held

a 20-branched heart-shaped candelabrum. Nine-branched tree candelabra filled with mixed flowers and jade foliage were used on each side. Seven branched candelabra and standards of jade foliage completed the floral arrangements. The couple knelt for the benediction on a white prie-dieu.

The bride is a graduate of Tarboro Senior High and is employed with Harris Supermarket. The bridegroom is a graduate of D.H. Conley High School and is employed with Winn-Dixie.

After rehearsal on Friday evening, the wedding party was entertained at a party given by

the bride's parents at the fellowship hall.

An arrangement of white carnations and baby's breath was used on the serving table.

After the bride and bridegroom cut the cake, the guests were served punch by Mrs. Rachel Wade, aunt of the bride. The cake was served by Mrs. Faye Garrison, aunt of the bride.

LEMON CUSTARD PIES
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

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• Rent Any New Wurlitzer Piano
• All fees apply toward purchase price.



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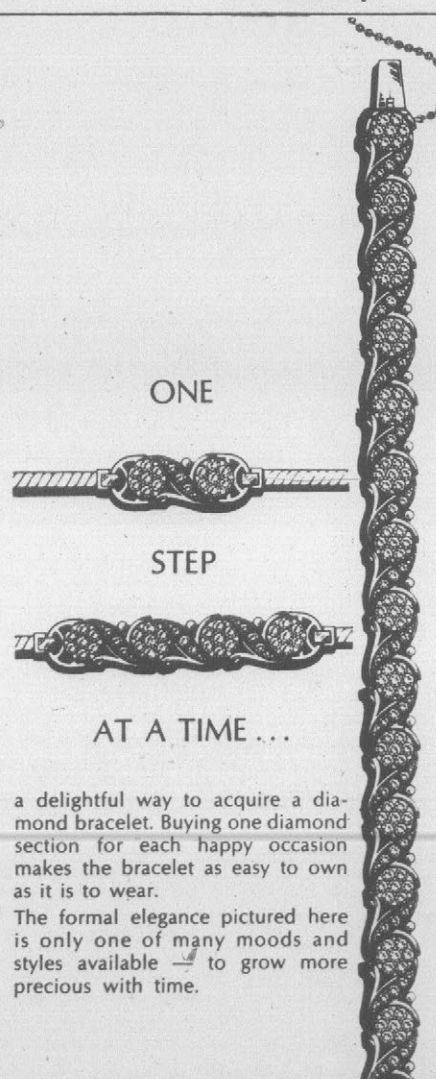
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SHOE STORE *Parry's*
• Quality • Fit • Service
AT 5 POINTS
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.—6 P.M.

Statement Of Policy: Weddings, Engagements

A black and white glossy five by seven photograph is requested for engagement announcements. For publication in a Sunday edition, the information must be submitted by 12 noon on the preceding Wednesday. Engagement pictures must be released at least three weeks prior to the wedding date. After three weeks, only an announcement will be printed.

Wedding write-ups will be printed through the first week with a five by seven picture. During the second week with a wallet size picture and write-up giving less description and after the second week, just as an announcement. Wedding forms and pictures should be returned to "The Daily Reflector" one week prior to the date of the wedding. All information should be typed or written neatly.



ONE

STEP

AT A TIME ...

a delightful way to acquire a diamond bracelet. Buying one diamond section for each happy occasion makes the bracelet as easy to own as it is to wear.

The formal elegance pictured here is only one of many moods and styles available — to grow more precious with time.

LAUTARES JEWELERS
DIAMOND SPECIALISTS
Registered Jewelers—Certified Gemologists
414 Evans Street

Made Crepes

The Westhaven Home and Garden Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Nancy Moldin, then went to "The Kitchen Cupboard" for a demonstration of crepe making.

The demonstration was conducted by Mrs. Betty Grossnickel.

Co-hostess with Mrs. Moldin was Mrs. Lou Everett. Newcomers, Sandy Bailey, Felice Parent and Peggy Willingham were welcomed.

Plans were made for a holiday social and for a yard sale and other fund-raising projects to be held in October. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Peggy Byrum, with members taking part in a "share-a-craft" program.

Birth

Grady

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Paul Grady II of Cullowhee, a son, Raymond Paul Grady III, Aug. 19 in Sylva.

Beauty-Amer Saving Club To Meet

Beauty-Amer Saving Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The new club will meet at the home of Mrs. Christanna Ennis, 311 West Blount Street, Winterville.



Hungate's

HOBBIES • CRAFTS

• ARTS

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

WE WILL BE CLOSED
FOR REMODELING

SEPT. 5th

THRU

SEPT. 9th

SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE
COME SEE US WHEN WE
OPEN-SEPT. 10th

Hungate's

Blount-Harvey

Downtown Mall

Will Be Closed All Day

LABOR DAY

September 5

We hope you have a safe and happy holiday.

Shop Tuesday 10 a.m.

On The Young Side

By Sharon Connolly

Once again the freedom of summer came to an end with the opening of J. H. Rose High for the 1977-78 school year. Although the school year officially began last Monday morning, the opening of school was simply a formality for many students. For these, it was just a continuation of activities participated in during the summer months.

Lois Phelps and Paige Levey attended Girls' State this summer at UNC-G, while Tom Johnson and Curtis Ebbs attended Boys' State at Wake Forest. These representatives were given the opportunity to set up mock governments and to learn how the real state and city governments work. While attending this function, they heard many prominent speakers. These students were able to take part in this experience through the sponsorship of the Pitt County American Legion Auxiliary

Unit 39 and the American Legion Post No. 39.

Anne Middleton, Debbie Gir-dharry and Mrs. Rosalind Britt, Student Government Association (SGA) president, vice president and advisor respectively, took part in the Student Council Congress held at Mars Hill College July 17-22. This workshop prepared students to become leaders and to effectively run their local school governments.

Preparation for the oncoming football season was started early as both Rose High cheerleading squads attended camp during the first week of August. Learning new cheers and chants was only part of the daily schedule. Dance routines, stunts, fund-raising ideas, spirit ideas, and skits were other areas in which ideas were shared by counselors and other squads. Evaluations held at both camps were helpful in pointing out mistakes, as well as giving squads experience in cheering in front of crowds, the

participants said.

Eight of the J. V. Cheerleaders attended a Golden Eagle camp which was hosted by Meredith College. The squad was awarded three ribbons, two honorable mentions and one outstanding.

Ten of the 12 varsity members spent the week at Duke University participating in a camp sponsored by the Dynamic Cheerleaders Association. After each evaluation, every squad was awarded a ribbon for the area in which it excelled. The Rose squad received two ribbons—one for "Outstanding Jumps and Stunts" and another for "Crowd Involvement." On the final day, the 13 squads attending competed against one another for the final awards, with Rose taking second place.

This year's marching band spent the second week of August at band camp. The camp, sponsored by Rose High, was held at Chowan College. The purpose of attending was to get a good start on this year's half-time show during the football games. The three musical selections of the performance will be "Gonna Fly Now," "The Peanut Vendor", featuring trombonists Kevin Connolly and Dennis Hearne, and "I Write the Songs", featuring trumpeter H. L. Austin. There will also be a percussion feature based on Tchaikovsky's piano concerto. The new drum majors will be Lindy Pollard and Ann Carol Banks.

After two days of tryouts the 1977-78 girls' tennis team was chosen. New members are Carolina Bruton, Christia Dunn, Nancy Garrett, Lisa Grant, Karen Jeffreys, Margaret McGlohon, Angela Patrick, Dawn Phillips, Laurie Smith, Pam Talbert, Kim Waller and Helen Whitehurst.

The Anchor Club, Key Club and Keywanettes will be accepting applications for new members this week. The Anchor Club, sponsored by the Pilot Club, and the Keywanettes, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, are both service clubs that work for the community and school. These two are open to sophomore, junior and senior girls. The Key Club, also sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, is a service club open to sophomore, junior and senior guys.



MISS MICHELE DEE CHENIER... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Joseph Chenier Sr. of 1613 Longwood Drive, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Donald Ivey Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas Moore Sr. of 106 S. Woodlawn Street, Greenville. A late autumn wedding is planned.

If you want a "boiled" white frosting to stay soft, choose a recipe that includes cream of tartar or corn syrup. Both these products help to prevent the crystal growth that gives the frosting a dry sugary crust.

If you've been using a dried herb in a recipe and want to switch over to a fresh one, three teaspoons of the minced fresh herb usually replace one teaspoon of the dried herb.



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"Best Tressed"
List This Fall

Short 'n' Sweet
That's The New
Look This Season

Watch for our special advertised in Tuesday's paper

Peggy's Hairstyling

216B Arlington Blvd.

Hours: Tues., Thurs., Fri., 8 a.m. til 5 p.m.
Wed. & Sat., 8 a.m. til 1 p.m.

Call 756-0194



MISS JUDITH GAIL STROP... is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys H. Strop of 1118 Hargrove Street, Henderson, who announces her engagement to Dean Hunter Patterson of Greenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Earl Patterson of Rt. 2, Oakboro. Miss Strop is also the daughter of the late S. T. Strop. A Nov. 20 wedding is planned.

Brody's

DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

You'll be glad in October
you bought your coat
tomorrow!

Last Day Of Our Pre-Season Coat Sale!



- Save on LEATHERS
- Save on SUEDES
- Save on WOOL BLENDS
- Save on FUR TRIM

- Shop early for the best selection of the season.

- A Small deposit holds your coat on layaway.

Save
Up To **20%**

- All coats go back to original price Sept. 6th.

Entire Stock of
**CHILDREN'S
COATS** Included

Brody's
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Treat Yourself!

OPEN ALL DAY MONDAY,

Labor Day!

SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF

- Fall Dresses
- Fall Coats
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SAVE
10%

ONE DAY ONLY!

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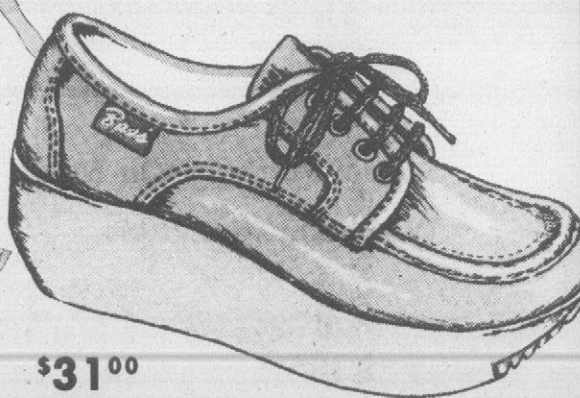
Squeejuns® with squiggles

FROM **Bass®**

There's fun and fashion every step of the way in Bass Squeejuns, the foot-hugging casuals of soft, yet sturdy leather. Down under: the unique long-wearing squiggle sole of bouncy non-skid rubber, genuine **GOODYEAR** rubber, that pampers your feet with a new kind of total comfort.



\$31⁰⁰



\$31⁰⁰

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Month At

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Pitt Plaza

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downtown greenville

Shop Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 10 A.M. Until 6 P.M. Except Monday, Thursday and Friday 10 A.M. Until 9 P.M. Phone: 758-2176

MONDAY ONLY SEPT. 5, 1977
OUR GIGANTIC LABOR DAY SALE
EVENT! TAKING PLACE TO SAVE
YOU BIG MONEY!

A. All Weather Coats And Pant Coats

Originally Priced **10.00**
 Up To \$45.00

All weather coats and pant coats by Bonders. Several styles from which to choose. Some with slight imperfections. In light blue and oyster. Sizes 6 to 18.

B. Save Over \$5 Now On Junior Jumpers

Regular \$22.00 **16.88**

It's the latest fad! Three styles from which to choose. Pinaflore, bib and tent. Navy, brown, camel and rust. Sizes 5 to 15.

C. Junior Long Sleeve Turtle Neck T-Shirts

Regular \$8.00 **5.88**

Long sleeve turtle neck T-shirts that are perfect for layering. In navy, cream, brown, rust and red. Sizes S, M, L.

Savings Now On Group Of Ladies' Dresses

Regular \$22.00 to \$28.00 **18.88**

100% polyester knit for easy care and wear. Jumpers or two-pc. styles. Fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale On Ladies' Wrap Sweaters

Regular \$16.00 **12.88**

Roll sleeve shawl collar in a heavy acrylic knit. In rust, wine, cream and teal. Sizes S, M, L.

33% Off On Ladies' Robes And Gowns

Regular \$12.00 to \$20.00 **8.00 To 13.94**

All by famous makers. Beautiful styles and colors from which to choose. Not all sizes available.

Ladies' Vinyl Coats Dress And Pant Lengths

Specially Priced At **49.88**

Three styles from which to choose. Sizes 8 to 16 in tan, green and brown.

Sale! Cowl And Turtle Neck Sweaters

Regular \$14.00 **7.88**

100% acrylic sweaters by Bobbie Brooks. A great casual look. In navy, black, cream, green, rust and brown. S, M, L.

Junior Sleeveless Sweater Vests

Originally \$10.95 **5.88**

100% acrylic sweater vests in black, navy, brown and multi-colored. Great for that layered look. Sizes S, M, L.

Save Now On Ladies' Cowl Neck Sweaters

Regular \$13.00 **8.88**

Beautiful long sleeve cowl collar sweaters of 100% acrylic. In navy, white, beige and silver. Sizes S, M, L.

A Great Buy On Ladies' Sweaters

Regular \$8.00 **5.88**

Long sleeve sweaters with cowl or mock neck. Excellent to wear with slacks or jumpers. In your favorite fall colors. S, M, L.

Sale! Ladies 3-Piece Knit Pant Suits

Regular \$48.00 **34.88**

The perfect weight garment that bridges the gap between now and fall. In beige, rust and blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

Terrific Savings On Ladies' Slips

Regular \$4.50 to \$9.00 **3.37 To 6.75**

Half and full slips by a famous maker. Many styles from which to choose in white only.

Ladies' Gowns And Robes Now On Sale

Regular \$9.00 to \$14.00 **6.75 To 10.50**

Beautiful matching gowns and robes in delicious colors of blue, mint and camellia. Many styles available.

Super Savings On Hanes® Underalls®

Regular \$1.95 **1.47**

It's a panty and pantyhose all in one! In bikini and brief styles. Suntan, coffee, nude and legs colors.



Special Savings On Men's 3-Piece Corduroy Suits

Regular \$75.00 **59.88**

Vest yourself in this tailored 3-piece suit for men. 100% cotton corduroy in camel, rust and blue. Sizes 39 to 46, regular and long.

1/2 Off On Select Groups Of Men's Dress Shoes

Regular \$42.00 **21.00**

Men's dress shoes by Nunn Bush in brown, black, white or wine leather. Sizes 8 to 12.

Special Purchase On Men's Weathermate Jackets

Belk Tyler Low Price **7.95**

Lightweight jackets are made of vinyl. Choose from yellow, red and white in sizes M and L.

Sale! Men's Thermal Undershirts

Regular \$2.59 **1.77**

Easy care, easy wear 50% polyester/50% cotton thermal undershirts for the cold months ahead. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

MONDAY

DOORBU

64 Ounce Cokes

50¢ Each

Hurry in for this terrific buy on 64 ounce Cokes. Limit 2 per customer. Only 400 to sell.

Salt Water Bottom Rigs

5 For \$1

Great bottom rigs for salt water fishing. Hurry in! No Dealers, Please.

Daytime Pampers 30's

1 88

Limit 2 boxes per customer! Hurry in for this terrific buy!

Fresh Baked Sunbeam Bread

3 For 99¢

Sunbeam Bread in 1 1/2-Pound loaves. Limit 3 per customer. Take advantage of this offer! 600 loaves to sell.

Grab Rack Ladies Sportswear

60% To 75% off

Select from slacks, skirts, shorts, shirts, blouses, etc. Broken sizes.

Krispy Kreme® Doughnuts

50¢ A Doz.

Delicious Krispy Kreme doughnuts at this low, low price. Please, only 1 dozen per customer. 700 dozen to sell.

Kleenex® Paper Towels

3 For 99¢

Hi and Dri Kleenex paper towels. Limit 3 to a customer. Come in while supplies last.

G.E. Table Radio

12 88

Special Purchase

A.M. solid state circuitry. Thin line styling. 4 inch speakers. 12 to sell.

Sale! Yard Chairs

3 88

Regular 5.99

Only 20 left to sell! 5-4-4 webbing, waterfall arms. Buy now for next summer and really save!

ONLY USTERS!

Murray 22" Mower

Compare
At 99.99 **72⁸⁸**

Briggs and Stratton 3.5 HP, automatic choke, easy spin recoil starter, 4 position height adjustment. Only 15 left!

Men's Sport Coats

Regular 45.00 **32⁸⁸**

100% cotton corduroy sportcoats in fall solids of camel, barnside and blue. Sizes 36 to 46, Regular and long.

25% Off Kirsch Curtain Hardware

1³⁵ To 18⁷⁵
Reg. 1.79 to 25.00

All draperies, curtains and shade hardware by Kirsch is now at a 25% reduction. Take advantage of the savings!

Hoover Upright Vacuum

Regular 104.90 **64⁸⁸**

It's the Hoover Upright with aluminum chasis, easy clean bag and a Bonus, free attachments with your purchase!

Men's Polyester Sportcoats

Special Purchase! **15⁸⁸**

Double knit in checks and plaids, assorted colors. 36 to 46 in regulars and longs.

Spalding Top Flite Golf Balls FREE

Three balls free with the purchase of any Izod shirt, sweater or jacket.

Men's Work Shoes

Regular 24.00 **18⁸⁸**

Come in and really save on this one day only special sale!

Misses' Coordinates

Special Purchase

7⁰⁰ To 17⁰⁰

Double knit polyester coordinates. Choose from slacks, vests, tunics and more in rose, green or ivory. Sizes 8 to 18.

It's A Sweaterama!

Monday only you can layaway any ladies', men's, girls or boys sweater in the store for only \$1! Buy now while the selection is still great! Balance to be paid over the next 90 days!

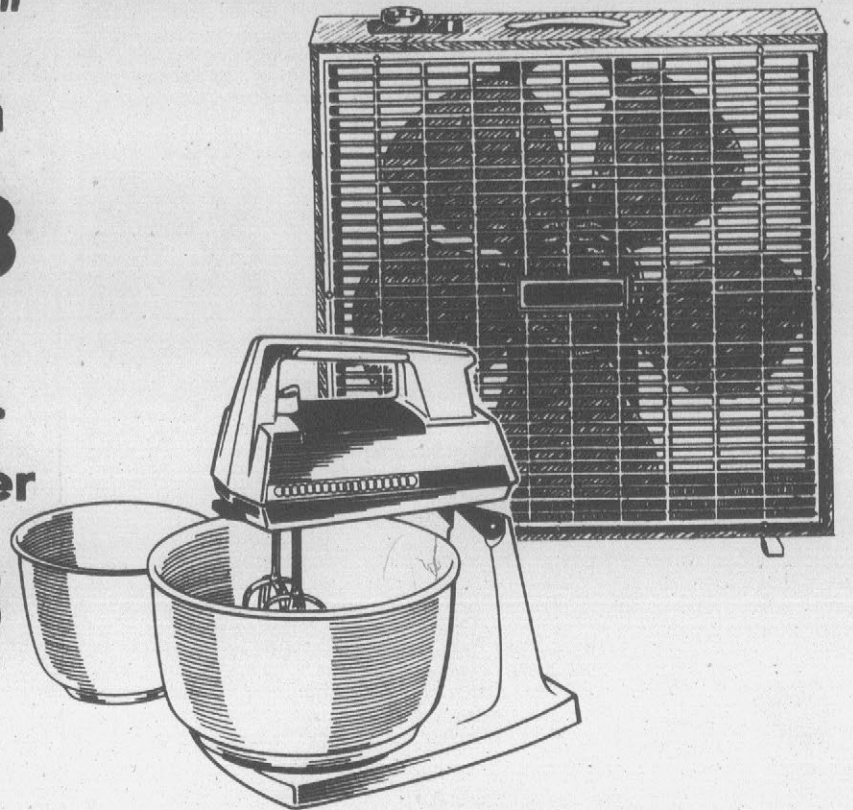
★ LABOR ★ DAY SALE

Special Purchase! 20" 2-Speed Portable Fan

Special Purchase! **14.88**
Only 30 left to sell at this price! Buy now for next summer, you'll be glad you did!

Only 5 To Sell! G.E. 12-Speed Stand Mixer

Special Purchase **24.88**
All purpose stand mixer with 12 mixing speeds. Includes 3 quart mixing bowl or may also be used as a hand mixer. In gold or avocado.



Half-Price On Charles Towne II® Bath Set

Lovely accessories for your bath by Statepride®. It's the Charles Towne II 2-pc. bath set in lovely decorator colors. Regular \$10.00

5.00

7-Piece Mirro Cookware Set

Polished aluminum exterior, silverstone no stick interior. Extra heavy for non-stick easy cooking. Special Purchase

19.88

3-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set

Stainless steel mixing bowls in 1 quart, 2 quart, and 3 quart sizes. By Faberware. Only 30 sets left to sell so hurry in! Regular \$14.99 Special Purchase!

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Famous Brand Sheets

Choose from twin, full, and queen size flat and fitted sheets. In a large selection of solids and prints. Discontinued styles. Reg. 5.49 to 10.99.

Sale Priced At
2²⁵ To 5⁵⁰

ONE DAY ONLY!

Fabric Sale! 100% Polyester Knits

Easy to sew, easy to care for polyester knits in a rainbow of colors. Over 1000 yards from which to choose. 58 and 60" widths. Compare at \$3.00 Yd.

1.44 Yd.

Special Purchase! Photo Albums

Keep your memories forever in this refillable photo album. Includes 40 slides. Comes in many colors.

5.88

Sale! 22" Outdoor Grills

Great outdoor fun with this 22" grill with tripod legs, and rolling 5" wheels. Only 20 left to sell, so hurry in for your best selection. Regular \$11.99.

7.88

Special Purchase! Ice Cream Freezer

4 quart electric ice cream freezer by Richmond Cedar Works. It's fun and easy to use and the clean-up is a snap. Belk Tyler Low Price

13.88

Special Purchase! Black And Decker Tools

Only 18 drills left to sell. Only 4 circular saws left. If it's Black and Decker, it's got to be good! Take advantage of these savings.

Belk Tyler Low Price

11⁸⁸ And 23⁴⁴

Three Convenient Ways To Shop:

Mastercharge Belk Charge Card VISA®

Save 20% Now On Sturdy Colonial Style Cribs

Regular \$75.00

59.88

Double drop-side colonial style crib of selected hardwoods. All exposed hardware is plastic coated for baby's safety. Four mattress height adjustments. Walnut or white finish. Meets all government standards.

Special Savings On 'Baby B' Mattress

Regular \$17.00

14.88

Vented, laminated, water-repellent cover. Tuftless construction gives firm, gentle support. Cuddle foam flame retardant barrier cushion. Attractive butterfly print.



Save Now On To-And Fro Swing

Turn handle at top and give baby 15 minutes of uninterrupted swinging. Sturdy steel frame.

Reg. \$16.00

11.88

Save On Peterson Baby Stroller

Cushioned high back, soft yet supportive seat. Tubular metal frame folds flat. Safety brake, molded play tray and foot rest.

Reg. \$35.00

27.88

Save On Peterson Folding High Chair

Sturdy chrome-plated tubular steel frame; wrap around tray has metal lock. Padded and cushioned back in easy clean vinyl.

Reg. \$26.00

19.88

Boy's Unlined Nylon Jackets

Great for back to school in navy or brown. Sizes S to L. Regular \$5.00.

3.88

Sale! Carry Free Folding Stroller

Lightweight and durable with 8-wheel construction; no ball bearings to clog or rust. Adjustable safety strap, safety brake. Wipe clean seat. Regular \$25.00.

21.88

Special Purchase! Toddler Jackets

Select group of boy's jackets by a famous maker. Choose from a large selection of styles and colors. Sizes 2T, 3T and 4T.

4.88

Sale! Boy's Corduroy Suits

3 piece vested corduroy suits for boys by Young Squire. In fall colors of camel and barnside. Sizes 8 to 18. Regular \$45.00.

29.88

Brett-Pinkston Wedding Held

The chapel of St. James United Methodist Church was the scene of the private wedding ceremony of Sherry Lee Pinkston and Edwin Jerome Brett Friday evening at eight o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dewey Tyson. A program of organ music was presented by Stephen Vaughn, organist.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherrill Pinkston Jr. of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hilton Brett of Murfreesboro.

The honor attendant was Carolyn Lincoln of Greenville, sister of the bride. The flower girl was Mara Carolyn Lincoln of Greenville, niece of the bride.

The father of the bridegroom was best man.

The bride wore a formal length gown of ivory voile over ivory taffeta designed with an open squared neckline with ivory Venice lace trim on the empire bodice. Matching lace inserts were featured on the full belled sleeves. The full circular

skirt repeated the insert of lace and also edged the hemline.

She wore an imported ivory garden hat with an illusion veil accented with an ivory satin Dior bow with streamers designed with motifs of ivory silk flowers. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies interspersed with yellow roses, greenery and matching streamers.

The attendant wore a formal length gown of mint voile flocked in shades of yellow and pink designed with a portrait neckline, empire bodice with short capelet sleeves. The waistline was encircled with miniature white Venice lace. The modified A-line skirt was styled with a deep ruffled flounce at the hemline banded with a row of the miniature white Venice lace. She wore an imported white garden hat featuring silk appliqued motifs in green and yellow with the hat encircled with rolled organza with bows and streamers in back. She carried a long-stemmed yellow rose.

The flower girl was dressed in a full length dress of ivory linen. The bodice was smocked in blue

with antique lace trim on the neck, sleeves and edged the deep flounce of the hemline. She carried an antique basket filled with yellow and white daisies and baby's breath, tied with yellow satin streamers.

The mother of the bride selected a gown of rose giana. The mother of the bridegroom selected a green and white print gown. Both mothers wore white carnation corsages.

The church chapel was decorated with a basket of white snapdragons, white mums and yellow pom poms.

After a cruise to the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, the couple will reside in Murfreesboro.

The bride graduated from Rose High School and attended ECU. She works for a doctor in Ahoskie. The bridegroom is a graduate of Murfreesboro High School and ECU. He is now employed by NCB, Murfreesboro.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

A cake cutting was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents Thursday evening.



MRS. EDWIN JEROME BRETT

"Ordinary People" Won Fiction Prize

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP) — Judith Guest, whose first novel was published this year, has been given the Janet Heidinger Kafka Prize in Fiction by an American Woman.

The award, presented by the University of Rochester Writers Workshop and the UR Department of English, was for "Ordinary People."

Honorable mention went to Helen Yglesias for "family Feeling" and Alice Walker for "Meridian."

Some 67 per cent of all the water used by the population in the United States is provided by streams.

More than one of every five cars coming off assembly lines in the United States, or 21.8 per cent, is slated for lease-rental service, compared with under 10 per cent a decade ago.

October 11

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Judy W. Greene

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



When they talk about gut courage in the years to come, the heroes will emerge from the survivors of the 1899 Johnstown Flood, the 1912 sinking of the Titanic, the 1933 California earthquake, and the 1977 lines for "Star Wars."

As a survivor of one of the lines for "Star Wars," I know that moments of stress bring out the best and the worst in people. I saw it all.

The young people who brought food and drink to the aged to stave off unconsciousness. The warmth of the line to the little girl who bought a child's ticket and stood there so long she passed puberty and needed more money to go in as an adult. The woman who gave up her place in line to a man in a wheelchair — and only charged him \$5.

Of course, there were the uglies. The man who dressed up as a fire marshal and charged into the theatre ahead of everyone else until someone noticed he was wearing Adidas tennis shoes and a headband.

The cruelty of the man who came out of the theatre and said in a loud voice, "You've just paid \$3.50 for a two-hour sleeping pill."

And the weirdo who drove his camper into the line and threw a party.

A line at best is a dangerous place to be. Perhaps the greatest hazard is being recognized by a friend. I had been waiting for 45 minutes when a voice said, "Well, look who's here. How have you been?" I could feel the line behind me stir and grow uneasy.

I looked at the face blankly. "Who, me? Do I look like someone you know?"

"Are you crazy? I'm your

mother. I didn't know you were coming tonight."

By this time the line has become a mob. Out of the corner of my eye I see someone reach down for a rock.

I had only felt fear like that on one other occasion. It was in a laundromat in Maine where there was a waiting line for the dryers and someone discovered I was using two. I won't forget their fingernails digging into my skin if I lived to be a hundred.

"Give me a break, Mom," I whispered, "and move on. If I gave you a place in line they'd tear me apart."

Inside the theatre, the main event begins with brother trampling brother, wife edging out her husband, and entire families splintered apart. It's every man for himself — only the strong get a seat.

In the seat next to mine, a woman leaned over and said, "Dear, could you save my seat for me while I go for popcorn?"

I closed my eyes praying for divine guidance on what to do. Finally, I relented. "Okay Mom, but if you're not back when the feature begins, I'll have to pretend I've never seen you before in my life."

Mother's Day Out

A babysitting service will reopen September 7, 1977. Hours are 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.

Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church
510 S. Washington St.

For information and reservations call 752-1902 Wednesdays and Fridays. Other Days Call 756-4590



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- B. Totally machine washable cowl-banded hooded coat with tucked back and placket front. Front belt tie adds the tailored look. Plaid zip-out lining. In bone, natural, persimmon and grey. Junior sizes.
- C. Junior princess coat with plaid zip-out lining and matching plaid scarf. Large turnback cuffs and diamond back insert. Decorative double stitching. In bone, blue, natural and grey. Junior sizes.
- D. Misses double-breasted wrap coat with plaid zip-out lining. Large welt pockets and button strapped sleeves. Completely machine washable in copper, persimmon and bone. Misses sizes.

Not pictured: Junior hooded coat with tie belt and zip-out lining. In bone, natural, persimmon and copper. Junior sizes. Misses classic trench style with plaid scarf and matching zip-out lining. In bone, natural, blue and grey. Misses sizes.

32.88

Special Purchase . . .

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SNACKTIME FARE

Spice Rounds
Milk or Iced Tea
SPICE ROUNDS

They're rather crunchy and they're eggless.

1 cup flour, fork-stir well to aerate before measuring

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1 1/4 teaspoons apple-pie spice

1-3rd cup butter or margarine

1-3rd cup firmly packed light brown sugar

2 tablespoons molasses

1/4 cup (generous) finely chopped pecans or walnuts

Stir together the flour, soda and spice. Cream the butter and sugar; beat in the molasses. Gradually stir in the flour mixture until blended.

Chill until firm enough to handle. Using 1 level measuring teaspoon for each, roll into small balls; roll balls in the nuts and flatten slightly. Place, a few inches apart, on greased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven until browned — about 12 minutes.

Let stand a minute or so before removing with a wide spatula to a wire rack to cool. Makes about 3 dozen. (The baking soda produces a slightly crackled top and the spice helps dispel the soda flavor.)

Note: The apple-pie spice we used is a combination of cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice and cardamom — all ground.



Counseling Your Son May Prevent "Preemie"

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of parents who let a 17-year-old boy hang around their house all day and half the night seven days a week? The boy is our son. Jerry has been going steady with this 15-year-old girl for nearly a year, and he has practically lived at her house all summer. He says her folks have never asked him to go home, so he just stays.

I say they should kick him out at midnight. We're so afraid that all that time together will lead to an intimacy the kids can't handle.

Two years ago, our 19-year-old son ran off and married a 17-year-old girl, and five months later, she had a nine-pound "premature" baby. We don't want a repeat of that with Jerry. He has another year of high school ahead of him.

Can you help us?

WORRIED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: Don't expect the girl's parents to discipline your son. That's YOUR job. Set some rules and curfews for Jerry and see that he obeys them. In the meantime, your husband—or perhaps your older son—should have a man-to-man talk with Jerry. An ounce of prevention is preferable to a nine-pound accident.

DEAR ABBY: First let me explain that I have four children (two still in diapers), a nine-room house to take care of, and no one to help me. When my husband comes home from work, he always asks, "What did you do all day?"

Abby, I could sock him! How should I answer him?

BOILING

DEAR BOILING: Don't answer him. But tomorrow, do absolutely NOTHING! And when he comes home and finds the beds unmade, breakfast and lunch dishes in the sink, the laundry basket piled high with unwashed clothes, and not a trace of supper started, if he asks what you did all day, say, "You're always asking me that. Well, today, I didn't do it!"

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago I gave my granddaughter a gift of cash to be used for a trip to Europe, which is what she said she wanted more than anything else in the world.

While planning the trip, she met a young man and decided that she didn't want to leave him, so she didn't go, but she kept the check.

She married the fellow and became pregnant immediately. Now they have a child, and another one on the way, so it appears that the trip to Europe is off indefinitely.

My granddaughter claims the check that I gave her is deposited in the bank "drawing interest" for that trip—someday.

I feel that since the money was not used for the purpose it was intended, she should return it to me.

I need your opinion.

GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Don't ask her to return the check. If you gave it to her for a trip to Europe and didn't stipulate she had to use it within a specified period of time, it's hers to use whenever she's able to go.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "S" IN SILVER SPRING, MD.: Whether she nags because he drinks or he drinks because she nags is unimportant. Nagging only irritates the giver. Drinking irritates the liver.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
SUPPER FARE

Fish Chowder Hard Tack
Fruit Salad Beverage

HARD TACK

Calorie-watchers may appreciate these crackers because there's no fat called for.

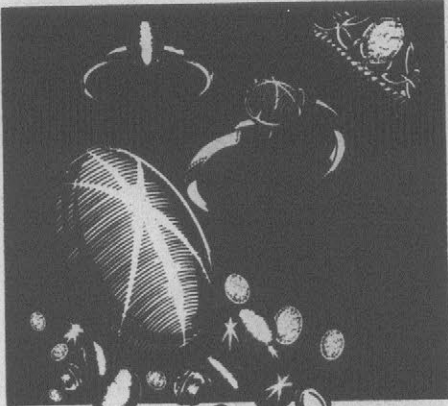
1 1/4 cups flour
1/4 cup fine cracked wheat
1/4 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar

3/4 cup (scant) plain yogurt
Stir together the flour, cracked wheat, baking soda, salt and sugar. Gradually stir in enough yogurt to hold the mixture together. Press firmly into a ball; cut into 8 equal portions. On a prepared pastry

cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll each piece to an 8-inch round — 1-16th inch thick; edges will be uneven. With a fork, prick each round at 1-inch intervals. Place, a few inches apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated oven until well but rather spottily browned — about 10 minutes. The Hard Tack should be crisp after it has cooled a bit; if not, return to oven and bake a minute or two longer. Cool completely on wire racks. Store in a tightly covered tin box.

Note: We used the fine cracked wheat marketed by a large flour company and available at some supermarkets.

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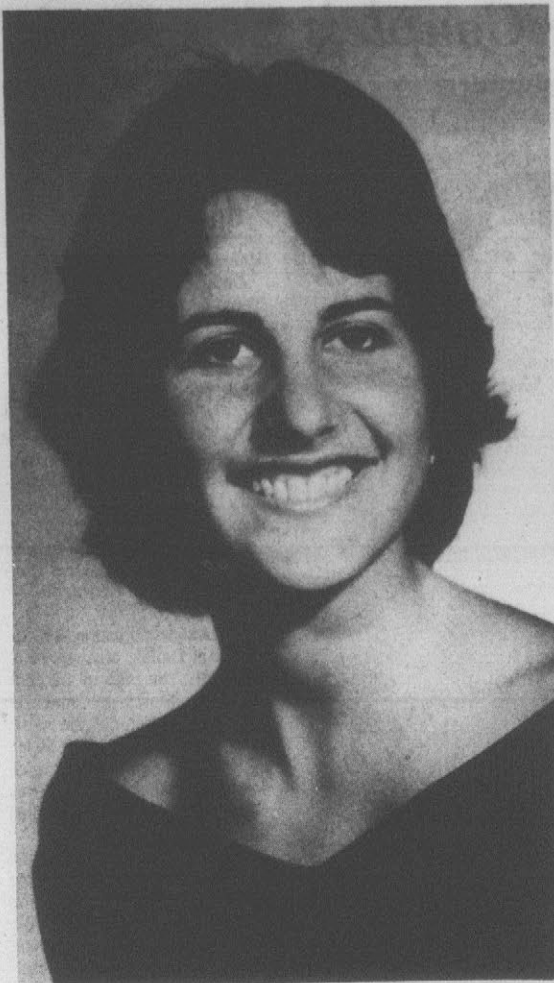
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MISS GUYLA JOYCE CORBETT... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Harold Corbett of 605 West Haven Avenue, Ayden, who announce her engagement to Clifton Wayne Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Macklon Evans of 3619 North Main Street, Tarboro. A Dec. 18 wedding is planned.

Taking Work Break Can Decrease Stress

NEW YORK (AP) — A walk around the block; time out for meditating or reading; lunch hour exercise at a health spa. These are some of the ways business professionals find relief from job stress, reports a registered nurse in the occupational health field.

Interviews conducted by Dawn D. Kinsler, health administrator of Texas Commerce Bank, Houston, revealed individual workers' personal habits played a major role in creating stress, she says. Among them: poor dietary habits, elimination of daily breaks from work routine and skipping breakfast or lunch.

Ms. Kinsler, writing in "Occupational Health Nursing," official publication of the American Association of Occupational Health Nurses, suggests a number of ways to reduce excessive work stress.

These include understanding organizational objectives, having ready access to superiors, starting a task with adequate facilities and supplies, maintenance of maximum organization and efficiency, a positive attitude toward success

of an endeavor, being assertive rather than aggressive and not relying on others for positive self-affirmation.

Relaxation at home, according to Ms. Kinsler, can carry over into the work setting for a

general sense of well-being. Weekends with proper rest and good nourishment, leisure time spent with entertainment, sporting events, exercise programs and generally "doing your own thing" were advocated.

WCTU To Meet

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Hostess will be Mrs. Ethlyn Rumbley. A program is planned and all members are urged to attend, says Mrs. L. B. Tucker.

PARK-A-TOT

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Vows Said At Rainbow Church Greenville Couple's Son Wed In Texas Friday



MRS. TIMOTHY ALAN SUGG

SNOW HILL — In a double ring ceremony Saturday at 3:00 p.m., Karen Denise Thomas became the bride of Timothy Alan Sugg. The Rev. D. Bowman performed the ceremony at the Rainbow Methodist Church.

A program of wedding music was presented by Cathy Godwin, organist. Wynona Pittman sang "More" and "If." She was accompanied by Kay Davis.

Miss Danielle Cregor, niece of the bridegroom, preceded the bride to the altar. The flower girl was dressed like the other attendants.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie with an overlay of chiffon. The gown featured an empire waist accented by a band of lace. The scooped neckline was edged in lace and featured a flowing ruffle. The full sheer sleeves were gathered at the wrists with matching lace and ruffles. The hemline of the gown had a wide ruffle.

Her elbow length veil of bridal illusion was attached to a cap of seed pearls and lace. The bride carried a satin covered prayerbook, belonging to her great grandmother, Mrs. Lula Tripp of Ayden. Her mother also carried the prayerbook on her wedding day. A cascade of white pompons, miniature carnations, tips of greenery with white satin streamers was used on the prayerbook.

The couple said their vows amid a setting of lighted candles entwined with greenery centered by a basket of white mums, gladioli and pompons. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thomas of Ayden. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sugg of Snow Hill.

The honor attendant was Miss Penny Thompson of Ayden. She wore a formal length dress of green and white with a floral pattern of pink and yellow featuring a sheer bodice with spaghetti straps. She carried a single white mum with greenery and matching streamers.

Miss Karen Terrell of Ayden, and Miss Ester Sugg of Chapel Hill, niece of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Their gowns were identical to the honor attendant and they also carried a single white mum with greenery and streamers.

The bridegroom's brother, Harry Walker Sugg, was best man. Ushers were E. C. Modlin of Fayetteville, and Bill Carr of Nashville, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a formal length dress of mint green.



MRS. CHARLES RANDALL GOODMAN

DALLAS, Tex. — Susan Genevieve Maher and Charles Randall Goodman Jr. of Dallas, Tex., were united in marriage Friday at 7:30 in St. Rita's Catholic Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Haughton.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington Maher of Dallas, Tex., the bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a contemporary formal gown of candlelight qiana with an embroidered yoke of imported alencon lace. She wore a picture hat of silk chiffon and carried a bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and roses.

The parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Randall Goodman of Greenville, N. C.

The honor attendant was Katie Maher of Dallas, Tex., sister of the bride. The matron of honor was Mrs. Martin O'Conner of Dallas, Tex., sister of the bride. The attendants wore long peach colored dresses of chiffon, which were tiered at the bottom. They wore matching hats and carried bouquets of white roses.

The mother of the bride selected a long off-white double knit dress with a matching jacket. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a long shrimp colored gown with a matching jacket. Both mothers carried white orchids.

The best man was Dan Mayberry of Dallas, Tex., and the ushers included Richard

Parker and Rocky Saldano, both of Dallas, Tex.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Dallas, Tex.

The bride attended Ursuline Academy and was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin. The bridegroom was graduated from North Texas In-

stitute, Dallas, Tex. They are both associated with Texas Vehicle Management, Dallas.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Brookhaven Country Club, Dallas, Tex.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained at a rehearsal dinner at Bagatelle, Dallas, Tex.

Bridegroom Made Feast

NARRAGANSETT, R. I. (AP) — When Stephen Bonzagni and Paula Santos, both 25, were married here recently, the bridegroom prepared all the food for the 120 guests at the wedding reception.

Bonzagni, who is supervisor of

food preparation for all the eating facilities at the University of Rhode Island, offered a menu of some 20 dishes, including lasagna and beef stroganoff. He spent two days preparing the food in the university's kitchens.

She wore a corsage of white miniature carnations with tips of yellow. For her son's wedding, Mrs. Sugg wore a formal length gown in shades of white, pink and orange. Her flowers were of pink carnations.

Mrs. Kelly Tripp of Ayden, grandmother of the bride, was remembered with a white corsage. Mrs. Doris Sugg was remembered with a white corsage.

Mrs. Dianne Thomas presided at the guest register.

The couple received in the vestibule of the church following

the wedding.

The bride is employed by Greenville Villa Nursing Home. The bridegroom is employed by Collins and Aikman, Farmville. After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Snow Hill.

The couple was honored at an after-rehearsal party given by

the bridegroom's parents.

Mrs. Joan Carr, sister of the bridegroom, poured punch and Mrs. Merle Modlin served the three tiered wedding cake after the couple cut the traditional first slice.

Good-byes were said to Mrs. Brenda Cregor, sister of the bridegroom.

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Doll Was Bargain

FORTUNA, N.D. (AP) — Ten years ago Judy Clark thought she was getting a bargain when she bought an old doll at an auction for only 25 cents.

Though the doll turned out to be damaged, that purchase has since proved to have been a good investment.

"I've already made more than \$1,000 this year making and dressing dolls in my free time," said Mrs. Clark, whose hobby as a doll maker stems from the one she acquired in that dusty antique store.

When she examined it closely she discovered that the doll had a broken nose. But rather than throw it away or resell it, she decided to mend it herself.

"I've made or dressed close to 200 dolls since I repaired that first broken nose," declares Mrs. Clark, whose husband, Air Force T. Sgt. Jim Clark, is assigned to the 780th Radar Squadron, Fortuna Air Force Station here.

Mrs. Clark, who works full time at the station as the Publications Distribution and Housing Officer, now spends much of her spare time making and collecting dolls. She has one that was made in the 1890s and five others that date back to the turn of the century.

"Dolls from that era are usually worth several hundred dollars, depending on their condition and scarcity," she says.

Many of her dolls she constructs from scratch by pouring porcelain into molds to form the head and body, then adding glass eyes and wigs and dressing them.

"It seems like I've spent a fortune on 'do-it-yourself' books since I first bought that injured doll," Mrs. Clark says. "One of the first things I did was join a doll-collectors' club, which had about 3,000 members. Eventually I learned to dress dolls for other people in exchange for kits which contained heads, arms and legs to use in making dolls for my own collection."

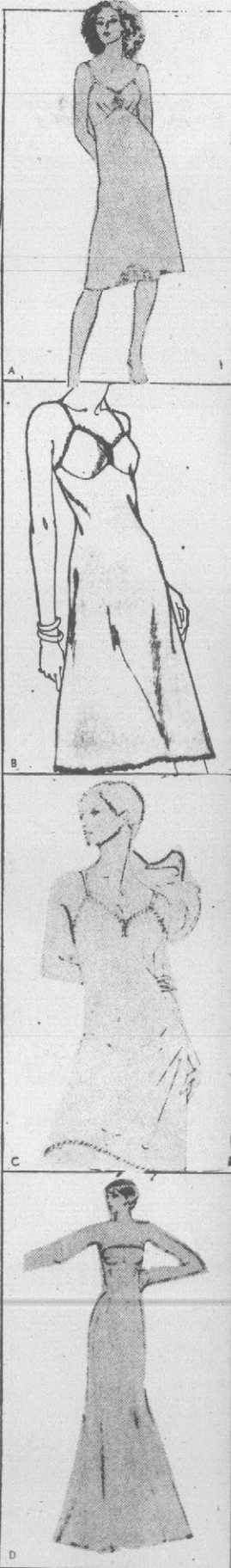
A few years later, when the Clarks were assigned to Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Mrs. Clark enrolled in a porcelain and china-painting course at the base ceramics shop.

"Shortly after that, I bought some molds and then really got into doll making," recalls the native of Bishop, Calif.

Mrs. Clark notes that although doll making is practically a lost art, it has experienced a recent revival.

"There are close to 3,000 people who make dolls as a hobby in the United States," she says. "Though doll collecting isn't considered that popular, virtually every youngster has at least one doll in the toybox."

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA



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C. KNIT LINER by VANITY FAIR

Crisp Taffette® nylon with anti-cling Antron® III makes this A-line slip one of the neatest knit-liners around. And the bodice in soft nylon tricot stays smooth and comfortable plus adjustable with one tiny 'pearl' button. \$9.50. Sizes 32-38. Average and Long lengths. In dress-liner basics like Star White, Midnight Black and Honey Beige.

D. the FORMAL slip

by VANITY FAIR

Now there's a slip to wear under strapless dresses, with or without a bra, and Vanity Fair promises it will stay up, won't ride up. It's a six-gore swirl of satiny Gilsanda® nylon with anti-cling Antron® III, in a trio of terrific neutrals: Honey Beige, Star White. For sizes 32-36. In Ankle-Length (shown), \$14. Long (below knee), \$12.

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DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

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60" wide — All machine care.
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selection of fashionable wools in
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A very important day with all kinds of changes in prospect. It is advisable that you avoid doing anything of a dramatic nature but be wide awake to new interesting undertakings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to fine the highest principles and philosophy under which to operate in the future. A friend can give advice you need.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find a new outlet that could bring you greater benefits in the days ahead. Listen to what a money expert has to suggest.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A fine time to state your aims to those around you and gain their cooperation to attain them. But don't be forceful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time for meditation which can give you the inspiration you need. Take no chances where your good name is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan time for being with clever friends who can be of assistance to you. Plan ways to use your abilities constructively.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to improve your standing in the community in which you reside. You can now have a desire you have long coveted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to advance along right lines in career affairs. Find new associates you can trust and who can be helpful to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Your intuitive faculties are working exceptionally well now so be sure to follow them. Avoid criticism of others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what is expected of you by close ties and try to please them. Be sure to spend only within your means.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Show particular thought for those who have been helpful to you. Show how much you appreciate them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get together with congenials at the amusements you like. Avoid a tendency to exaggerate. Don't take any risks today.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to establish more harmony at home so it is more peaceful there. Don't spend money foolishly or you will later regret it.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have many opportunities to get ahead in various fields, but teach to be more conservative for best results. Give good spiritual and ethical training early in life and permit to participate in healthful sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time when you have comprehensive plans by which to be more successful. But you run into all kinds of obstacles that require patience on your part and that you go along with the current of present events. Study carefully to make sure you understand the conditions exactly.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how best to operate in the days ahead with regular allies and clear up problems with them. Much care in motion of all kind is important. Be gentle with others, also.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study property affairs carefully now and be sure you know exactly what your

financial status is. Make needed repairs. Avoid one who could be harmful to your interests.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sure you know what your aims are before you go after them, or you could get into trouble. Improve appearance and make a better impression on others. Avoid a known liar.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get rid of obstacles in your path of progress early and get ahead faster. Consult with an expert if you are uncertain about something. Take no risks where money is concerned.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do not berate friends because you feel they have not come through with promises made to you. Give them time. Be more concerned with getting your affairs in order by your own efforts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A good time to do whatever is necessary from a civic or career standpoint. Get into recreations you really like later. Be careful in driving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study a new project that is practical and be sure of your facts and figures before you get into it. A new-found friend could prove quite trying to you. Stick to those you have found to be trustworthy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good time to make col-

lections, pay pressing bills, getting a new plan operating. Don't argue with a loved one or it could lead into a serious battle. Keep your poise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You run the risk of severing relations with a partner through your criticisms. Use tact instead. Be pleasant and conditions work out to your advantage.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Do even more than is expected of you where work is concerned and derive benefits thereby. Do whatever will improve your stamina, also. Think more constructively.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Not a good day for recreation so keep rooted to work ahead of you and get much done. Improve conditions around you considerably, also. Accept any little favor that comes your way.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) The situation at home could be difficult, so do nothing that could make matters even worse. First get facts and figures before you start on a new venture.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those high-strung young persons who will require more rest than most and better food in order to get

into fine balance. Then life will become successful, provided you spell out every phase of any undertaking. Teach to complete whatever has once been started.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!"

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

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Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Coined A Word For Gardeners

MARYSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — Everyone knows that the word "brunch" grew from a meal combining breakfast and lunch. Now prepare for a new one.

Sumtumn. It's a word applying to gardeners and the lawn care people. The word is a combination of summer and autumn, and the best time to get the old summer-battered lawn back in shape.

"Lawn Care" magazine, a publication of the Scott seed people, says that sumtumn is that period between late August

and early September when the time is ideal for seeding. Days are still warm, nights usually cool. Leaves have not started to fall and there's a greater possibility of rain. Also in favor of reconditioning in this period is that weeds are growing less vigorously.

Despite hazardous wintry road conditions, the highway death rate is lowest in January and February. The rate peaks in August, September and October.

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San Francisco Sheriff Remarkably Unconventional

By LINDA KRAMER

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At a desk, he checks the .38-caliber revolver he wears in a holster at the waist of his dapper, pin-striped suit and enters the county prison for an inspection tour.

"Hey, sheriff," an inmate sings out, "we hear you was in jail."

"Yeah," Sheriff Richard Hongisto replies, "you mind being seen with a criminal?" Laughing, he saunters past. The inmate looks after him, admiringly. "He's different than most sheriffs," he says. "Sometimes I doubt if he's a sheriff at all."

Others have been similarly bemused since Hongisto, a former city cop, took office in 1971 and began shaking up traditional notions of how sheriffs should act.

He started by replacing the county seal on his badge of office with a peace symbol (it was the time of Vietnam). When he couldn't pry money for his jail from the city treasury, he organized a rock concert benefit for the jail and boogied on the stage.

Since taking office, Hongisto has built a playground for the children of jail visitors, started

a venereal disease treatment program, ended censorship of prisoner mail and named an ombudsman to handle inmate and staff complaints.

He got a taste of prison life from the other side of the bars last April, serving five days in San Mateo County Jail (not his own) for defying a court order to evict tenants from a Chinatown hotel. The sheriff insisted he lacked manpower to do the job without bloodshed. Later, he carried out the court's mandate.

Characteristically, Hongisto used his time in confinement to take notes on prison life and jot down ideas for improving his own jail.

Hongisto is 39, a Ph.D. candidate in criminology and a practitioner of transcendental meditation, and he's sometimes called the "flower power sheriff." But he's gathered more than bouquets in his five years of office.

The Deputy Sheriff's Association, for example, opposed him for re-election and in the past has complained to the civil grand jury about his administrative practices. The group's attorney, Stephen Bley, says many of Hongisto's subordinates "feel he's brought discredit on the department."

Bley says Hongisto's actions in the hotel case "held all law enforcement officers up to ridicule. Everyone thinks it's a big joke, but it's not. Criminals say if the sheriff can get away with it, so can they."

"I gave the court excellent reasons why we couldn't carry out that eviction," Hongisto says. "I don't think I should have been convicted."

A native of San Francisco, Hongisto first studied to be a teacher, became a policeman instead and quit 10 years later when he was refused a leave of absence to work on public television.

In 1971, Hongisto assembled a coalition of youths, minorities, liberals and homosexuals and ousted the 15-year incumbent, Matt Carberry.

The same coalition helped Hongisto to an easy re-election in 1975.

San Francisco has a large gay population and Hongisto was one of the first office-seekers to appeal directly for homosexuals' votes. He keeps acknowledged homosexuals on his staff, has ridden on a float in the annual gay rights parade and journeyed to Miami to campaign against singer Anita Bryant's antigay movement.

All this involvement has

prompted questions about the bachelor sheriff's personal orientation, but, he replies, "I'm utterly conventional in my sexual habits."

In running his own six-story lockup, Hongisto stresses rehabilitation, has hired more counselors and expanded programs despite arguments that inmates don't stay long enough in county jail to make the effort worthwhile.

"Most people in this business just process people through the jails," Hongisto says. "They stuff them in at one end and push them out at the other. Rehabilitation hasn't really been tried."

During a tour of the jail, Hongisto points out classrooms where inmates study English, music, and put out a prison newspaper. He stops to talk with prisoners waiting for treatment at a new dental clinic "paid for by my hell-raising" and jokes with the chef in the renovated kitchen about the

next meal.

"The quality of the food is very important to inmate life," Hongisto said. "I had my own chance to prove it" during his own brief jail term.

This summer Hongisto faced a ballot measure spearheaded by Supervisor John Barbagelata that would have cut the terms of the mayor, district attorney and sheriff from four years to two. It would have forced Hongisto to run for office again this fall, but the vot-

ers rejected it.

Barbagelata agrees that Hongisto has improved the jails, but he still wants him out of office.

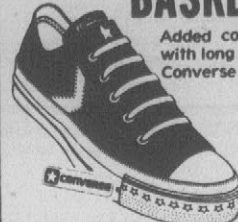
"Our sheriff is an outright revolutionary.... He's a dangerous man," the supervisor said.

"I've been creative, but not radical," Hongisto says. "I think our social problems are very pressing and I give them my best thought. You can call it creative management."

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Lawns May Get Along With Less Sprinkling

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — When water is in short supply, people should think twice before hauling out the garden hose and sprinkler, says Bob Shearman.

The extension turf specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln says lawns and yards account for nearly 40 per cent of domestic water use.

A healthy, green lawn needs about one and one-half inches of water per week, Shearman says. Diseased lawns and lawns with insect problems may need more. In years of shortages, he says:

"You can still keep a respectable-looking lawn with limited water, however, if you use the water you have wisely."

It's best to avoid watering on windy days or during the heat of the day when most water will be lost to evaporation.

Early morning water usually gives best results, Shearman said.

He said a lawn will do better with less water if it is prepared. "A lush, actively growing lawn that is suddenly deprived of water will suffer a great deal and may even die."

He suggests helping prepare a lawn for a drier spell by giving it enough fertilizer to maintain growth sufficient to recover injured areas or fill thinned parts.

Mowing higher during warm weather also helps. The height of the cut should be lowered in spring and fall, he said. Lawns also should be cut fairly often so that no more than one-third of the grass blade is cut off. Otherwise, desirable root growth is lost.

A few good soakings a week are better than a lot of little sprinkles, he said. Less frequent but heavier waterings encourage deeper root growth so grass is better able to withstand dry weather.

Shearman said aerifying, or making tiny holes on the lawn

in spring or fall, also is advisable in dry times. It helps water soak in and encourages deeper root systems.

Up to two inches of water is the maximum needed for a hot, windy week, he said, one inch usually will do fine.

To measure the amount of water a lawn is getting, set a can in the sprinkler's area and turn the sprinkler off when the water reaches the inch needed.

Even an inch of water is too much if it starts to run off the soil. "Apply water only as fast as the soil can take it in without any wasted run-off," Shearman said.

A lawn usually doesn't need

watering until it turns a dark blue-green, and when footprints remain when you walk across it. If most of the lawn still looks green and only spots near concrete areas are grey, root-water or hand water just the dry spots, he added.

He recommends either a soaker or a two-pronged aerator on the garden hose for watering. But if a sprinkler is used, one that throws large drops of water in a flat pattern is more effective than one with a fine, high spray.

"The latter lose too much water to the wind, putting water where you don't want it," Shearman said.



BEAK TO CHEEK — Casey, a four-year-old miniature schnauzer appears to be oblivious to Robby the robin as he sits on the pup's head, but Erin Hodge of Toronto says the dog loves it. Since Robby fell out of his nest in the Hodge's yard six weeks ago, he's made himself at home. (CP Wirephoto)

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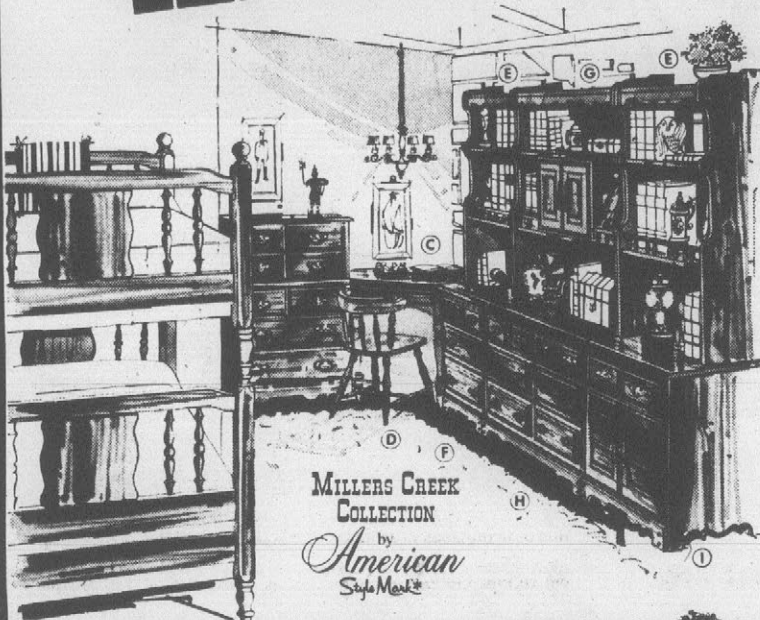
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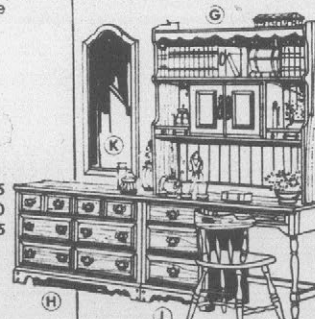
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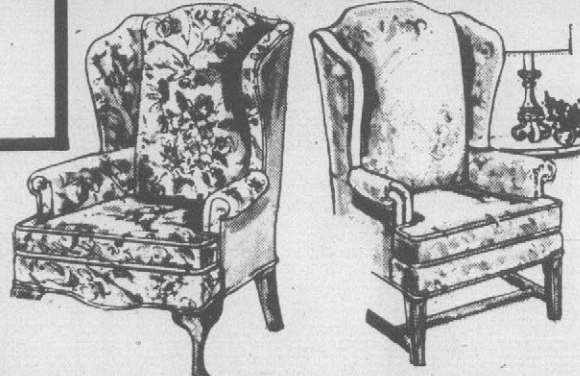


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Glacier Visits In Argentina

CALAFATE, Argentina (UPI) — The Perito Moreno Glacier, prime attraction of Argentina's Glacier National Park, advances slowly but steadily across an Andean lake on a front 150 feet high and 3,000 feet wide.

The glacier blocks Lake Argentino completely every two or three years by creating a natural dam until the water pressure breaks through in a spectacular display of crunching ice.

From November through February each year, there are bus trips almost daily to the glacier and back from Calafate, which is 1,500 miles southwest of Buenos Aires.

ENROLLMENT DIPPED
BOONE, N.C. — Enrollment declined some 10.7 percent during the summer at Appalachian State University. For the summer, 5,208 students took one or more courses, a decrease of 736 from 1976. In graduate school enrollment, there was a decrease of 838 students.

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The Old And New Combined In The Governor's Office

By BEVERLY WOLTER
N.C. Dept of Cultural Resources

The best of two possible worlds sometimes can be obtained.

The newly-renovated State Capitol, and the governor's office particularly, is witness to this possibility.

Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., who decided to move from the Legislative Building into the Capitol because he felt that's where people expect the governor to be, is tickled pink about his quarters, which combine the old with the new, the best of each.

His brown leather chair is new, of a style that fits with the antiques around his office and throughout the Capitol rooms, but it is a chair that also is considerably more comfortable to sit in than some his predecessors may have had.

Gov. Hunt feels, "People look for their governor to be in the Capitol, both as a real and as a symbolic presence. He is their representative in a building where they know his office can be found."

"Offices had to be moved during the restoration of the building. Now that it is possible to be here again, I think it only fitting and proper for the governor to occupy these offices filled with historic significance to the state."

Papers, books and a portrait of David E. Reid, governor from 1851-54, have been preserved by the state for many years. For the most part, though, they were in study collections where they were seldom seen except by researchers.

Some of these are now in Hunt's office where the 100-year-old books add a filip to Reid's endeavors in a far different era.

Certain human problems remain the same; others are of a complexity that could not have been dreamed of by Reid and his contemporaries.

The staff of the Department of Cultural Resources had a great deal to do with the Capitol restoration, both in ensuring authenticity and in obtaining items needed for the refurbishing, prompting Sara W. Hodgkins, department secretary, to say, "We in the department are thrilled that the governor is so pleased with his new office,

and we are equally excited that the people of North Carolina will again be able to view, in the Capitol itself, this important part of their heritage."

Two years ago the Capitol, though still undergoing restoration, was used as the setting for a nationally-telecast re-enactment of the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson.

While generally considered to be of the Greek Revival architectural style, the furnishings of the Capitol incorporate a number of styles. They are neither fish nor fowl, stylistically. Put more elegantly, they may be described as eclectic.

The building has been restored to its architectural appearance as it existed between 1840 to 1860. Within this time span, many styles of furnishings — classical, Gothic, Renaissance, Elizabethan and rococo — were used.

The furnishings in the restoration reflect these influences.

The old Capitol burned in 1831. During the rebuilding period from 1833-40, the state ran out of money. Certain items had to be dropped.

More than 100 years later, things are not much different. The state has paid for the physical renovation of the building, begun in 1972 with the restoration of the copper roof, but the state has not been able to supply the funds for all the furnishings needed.

Outside help has come in, notably from the State Capitol Foundation, Inc., which is heading a drive to acquire many of the items needed, not only for the governor's office but also for other areas. The Daughters of the American Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, Girl Scouts and a garden club have helped.

The governor's office is a gem, and it's small wonder that the governor is excited about it.

The walls have been restored to their original "florid-red" color.

"Florid-red" it may have been called in 1840.

Today it's more like "dusty rose."

The carpeting is in a complementary green shade.

Aside from the furnishings, the beauty of the office lies in architectural features, as a

vaulted ceiling, supported by one large column and adorned with rosettes.

The furnishings include these:

A 19th-century English partner's desk with its original tooled leather top, placed before the room's original fireplace with its Philadelphia made mantel piece of clouded marble from Italy.

A gilt-framed mirror hanging above the fireplace is flanked by a pair of molded glass oil lamps and reflects a large bookcase that has long been used in the Governor's office.

Between the windows in the office is a mahogany marble-topped pier table. The table, found in Caswell County, has been attributed to the black cabinetmaker, Thomas Day, a craftsman to whom a special permanent exhibit has been devoted in the N.C. Museum of History.

The Speaker's Chair," so-called because it was used in the original State House and rescued from the fire of 1831, is in front of the large bookcase. The chair dates stylistically from between 1820-30 and is on loan from the Executive Mansion.

Around the room are some of the original dozen mahogany armchairs made in the 1850s for the governor's office by William Thompson, a Raleigh cabinetmaker.

Elsewhere the floor coverings may be one of the first items to catch visitors' attention — the single-star pattern representing an educated guess at the design of the 1854 carpet used in the Senate chamber and the 31-star constellation pattern used in the House.

The well-worn 1840 speakers' podiums in the Senate and House have been refurbished by the state Daughters of the American Revolution. The foundation is launching a drive to raise approximately \$12,000 to restore the desks and chairs in these chambers.

(Anyone wishing to help locate or procure 1840-60 furnishings that would be suitable for the Capitol is more than welcome to join in the effort, Sam Townsend, director of the Capitol Visitor Center, said.)

Gallery and committee room accessories as arm chairs, settees, candlesticks,

and irons and even spittoons also are needed since the originals were discarded over the decades. The foundation also is conducting a search to find other antiques suitable for the rooms.

The old State Library room, one of two Gothic rooms on the third floor, is being refurbished and restored with the assistance of the present State Library, also a division of Cultural Resources.

The second Gothic room, occupied by the state Supreme Court from 1840-43, is being restored to match its use from 1854-65 and 1869-1881. During these periods the room was occupied by the state geologist and was known as the Cabinet of Minerals. As such it was the forerunner of the present N.C. Museum of Natural History.

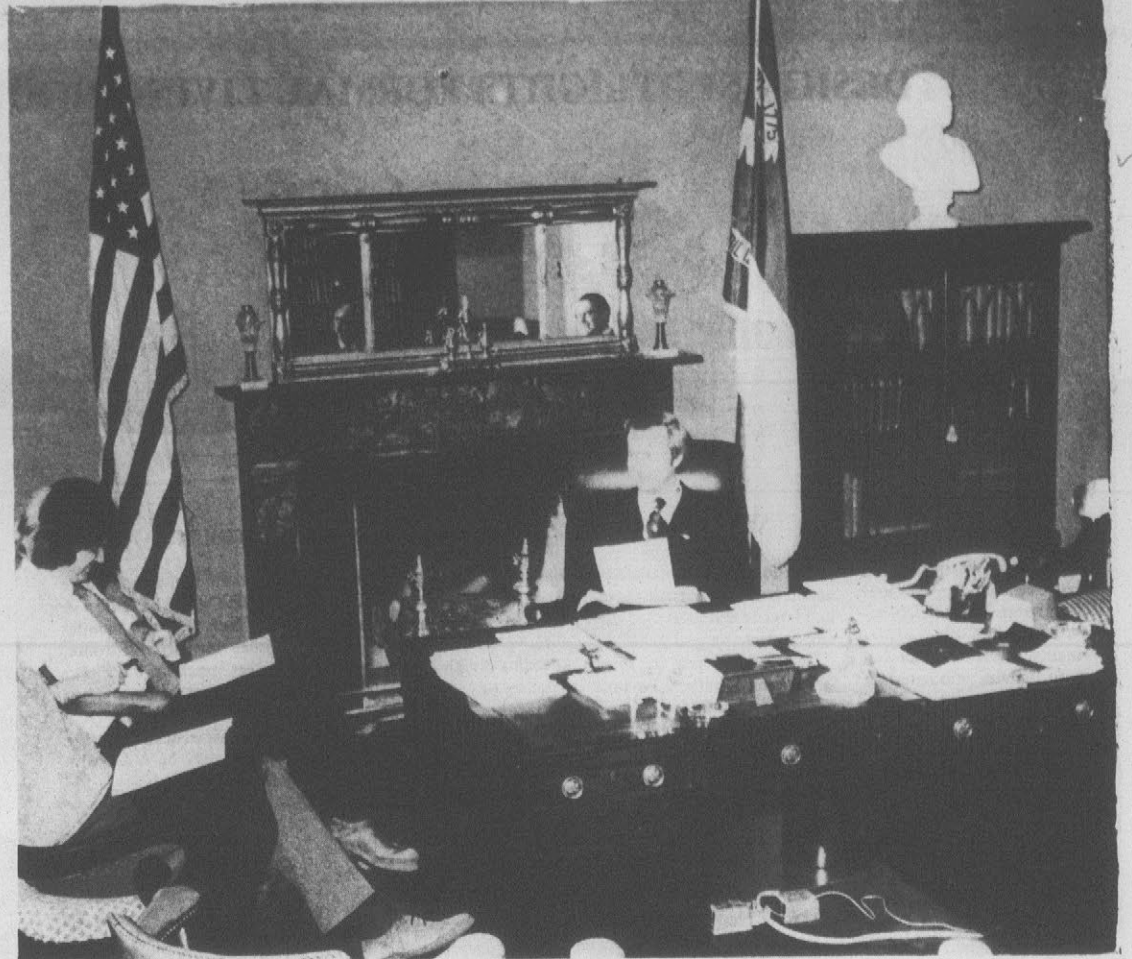
Over the years, many of the 28 fireplaces in the building were altered or covered. In order to restore them to their 1840 condition additional marble has been ordered from Italy for some of them.

Modern restrooms have been rearranged to minimize their intrusion into the restored features of the building. The facilities are necessary to accommodate the thousands of people who undoubtedly will be touring the building during its visitation hours, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The modern touches doubtless will be appreciated, and the careful attention to detail in the restoration enjoyed and exclaimed over, but one feature that visitors to the Capitol may find of some surprise are the unrestored chipped, deeply-indented steps that lead to the legislative chambers.

According to tradition the marks in the steps were made not so much by the footsteps of the legislators and their constituents but by thirsty folk who rolled whisky barrels up and down them during the Reconstruction period.

Historians have neither proven nor disproven the whisky barrel legend, and the steps have been cleaned, but the scars are still there to pique the curiosity of visitors and scholars.



1977 Christmas Stamps Announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Service said Saturday it will issue two Christmas stamps this year — one showing George Washington kneeling in prayer at Valley Forge, and the other a snow-crusted rural mail box jammed with gifts.

The brightly colored 13-cent stamps will go on sale Oct. 21 along with reminders to "mail early."

On the Washington stamp, the general is wearing boots and sword and is shown bowing in prayer with one knee in the snow during the Continental Army's 1777-78 winter encampment at Valley Forge. It was painted by J.C. Leyendecker for a Saturday Evening Post cover in 1935.

The rural mail box, representing an important link to the outside world for many Americans, was designed by Doll Tingle of Westport, Conn., who also designed a needlepoint Christmas tree the Postal Service used in 1973.

The George Washington stamp will be issued first at Valley Forge, Pa., and the mail box stamp at Omaha, Neb.

Both stamps will be regular size instead of the usual larger size for commemorative stamps in order to reduce the cost of having several billion of them printed, the Postal Service said.



NEW CHRISTMAS STAMPS — The U.S. Postal Service has announced that these two 1977 Christmas stamps will be issued Oct. 21. The one at left features holiday mail in a rural mailbox against a snowy background and will be issued at

Omaha, Neb. The other stamp, at right, shows Gen. George Washington kneeling in prayer at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-1778 and will be issued at Valley Forge, Pa. (AP Laser-photo)

The Photographer's Corner



PROPHETIC RELIC? Could it be this abandoned gas pump, registering zero gallons delivered and zero sales, is a harbinger of a future day when this fate will befall thousands of other gasoline pumps? Hopefully not, and a less gloomy viewpoint is that this pump is one that for

some logical reason was replaced by a newer model before being consigned to the wasteland of a dump yard. At any rate, a ingenious bird found the niche behind the face plate an ideal site for his nesting. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

New State Park In Beaufort County Offers Varied Natural Attractions

Natural sand beaches, live oaks and luxuriant evergreens hung with Spanish moss, and the bright yellow blooms of running jasmine in springtime are just a few of the natural attractions at Goose Creek State Park eight miles east of Washington.

Acquired in 1974 by the Department of Natural and

Economic Resources, the 1,200 acre park is under interim use development with facilities for picnicking, hiking, fishing, boating, and family wilderness camping. Those using the park at this time are advised to bring their own bottled water.

A small picnic area has tables and fire pits. The Goose Creek

Trail, a 1.6 mile hiking and nature study trail, runs from the picnic area to Goose Creek. Two raised boardwalks on the trail lead visitors through a cypress swamp and a wooded area. The shorter Live Oak Trail, less than half a mile long, is designed primarily for nature study.

Goose Creek is the only state

park that offers both fresh and salt water fishing. Angling in Goose Creek for bass and pan-fish such as perch and bream is excellent. Croaker, bluefish, flounder and other ocean fish are plentiful in the Pamlico River.

A boat ramp on Goose Creek and parking area for 70 cars and trailers provide access to the

river for boaters and canoeists. A small family wilderness campground has a limited number of tents available. There is also a marked swimming area.

Park gates are open seven days a week. The park office is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. weekdays. Goose Creek can be reached by taking U.S. 264 and State Road 1334.

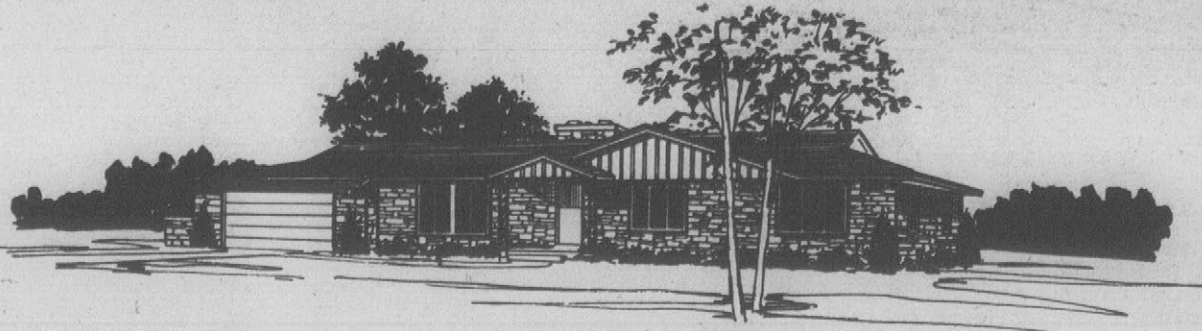


FISHING...is one of the many outdoor activities enjoyed by visitors to Goose Creek State Park. The lad shown here uses a traditional cane pole at one of the fishing sites. The 1,200 acre park is located

east of Washington and is under interim use development. (Photo by Jim Page)

DESIGN SPOTLIGHTS FORMAL LIVING ROOM

PLAN YOUR HOME



WELL-ZONED PLAN LINKS FAMILY ROOM, TERRACE

By Jerry Bishop

Insulated from traffic and activity centers, the spacious living room in this stone-sheathed ranch plan offers formality, quiet, and an answer to families who entertain frequently.

An informal and totally comfortable family room-terrace unit promises a like amount of living space for everyday activity in the Oscar, a sizable design for one level living.

Vertical lines and horizontal stone balance with a pleasing effect on the facade of this 1915 sq. ft. home. Inside, a workable floor plan shows three bedrooms and two full baths, plus powder room near the kitchen.

Entry is across a roofed porch and into the tiled foyer. With coat closet close by, the foyer ushers guests directly into the living room at left. A

dead-end arrangement discourages cross-traffic in the room, and large windows to the front admit ample natural light.

Back the hall from the foyer is the family's refuge. Favored with wood-burning fireplace, the family room reaches outward to the terrace via sliding glass doors.

The giant kitchen that fringes the family room is ideal for

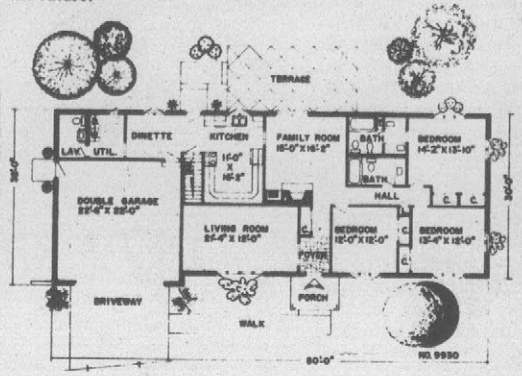
the household that boasts a gourmet chef. Extensive, uninterrupted counter space provides plenty of room for kneading dough or assembling a variety of ingredients in this 16-ft. room. The dining area is separate and edges a handy utility room and half bath. For convenience, the area opens to a double garage.

Sleeping quarters fill the

area to the right, and large bedrooms are the rule. A private bath with two vanities furnishes the master bedroom, and, set back-to-back for economy, another bath serves the remaining bedrooms.

A full basement adds storage space and may be finished in the future.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Whether you do sanding with a power tool or by hand, the choice of the proper sandpaper has an effect on the quality of the result.

To make the right selection, it is necessary to know something about the kinds of material available and what their purposes are. Keep the following list handy so that when you have a finishing job to do, you can refer to it as a guide for choosing the best abrasive for the specific project.

Closed-coat abrasive — The particles are close together. This is the type used in most finishing tasks.

Open-coat abrasive — The particles are spaced farther apart so that the sandpaper won't be clogging continuously. Generally used on rough work that tends to cause clogging.

Extra coarse — Mostly for removing paint and other old finishes.

Coarse — For smoothing out rough stock that is badly in need of sanding.

Medium — For smoothing out surfaces that have small scratches and slight imperfections.

Fine — This type takes care of the final sanding before applying the first coat of finishing material.

Very fine — When the finishing instructions call for a light sanding between coats, this is the grade to use.

(Grading systems using numbers are still being used, but there is more than one such system, so it is better to buy according to the above list.)

Flint — The cheapest. Less efficient than other kinds, but good for rough hand sanding, since it can be thrown away

when it clogs.

Garnet — Also inexpensive. Better than flint and especially effective on hardwood.

Aluminum oxide — A man-made abrasive. Tough, fast-cutting and durable. Well suited for power sanders.

Silicon carbide — Another man-made product. Similar characteristics to aluminum oxide. Excellent for sanding glass and other hard materials.

Emery — For use on metal, although the previously mentioned two products are beginning to take over some of its functions.

Wet-or-dry — Has a waterproof backing so that it can be used when wet, considered an advantage for fine sanding by many professional finishers.

Sanding block — An object around which the sandpaper is wrapped when sanding by hand. Can be rubber, wood, metal or any other material. The more resilient the block, the more sensitive it is to precision sanding; a rubber block, for instance, is good for rounding the ends of wood.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, NJ 07666.)



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — I intend to convert a regular clothes closet into a cedar closet. In some instructions I read about installing the cedar planks, it says to attach furring strips to the wall and then nail the planks to the strips. I can see why this is necessary if the planks are put up vertically, but is there any reason why they can't be installed horizontally? It seems to me this would do away with the furring strips.

A — There is no reason at all. And you are right. Furring strips then would be unnecessary. Just nail the planks directly to the studs, going right through the plaster or wallboard or whatever is already there. You can do the same thing with the ceiling by attaching the planks at right angles to the joists.

Q — We're going to make our one-car garage into living quarters. We need the space and we hardly use the garage anyway. The door is of the regular swinging type, not one of those overhead doors. Have you any suggestion about handling it so it doesn't look like a garage door?

A — A friend with the same problem solved it by replacing the door with a stock window flanked by door-length wood louvered shutters. To provide access to the new room, a sliding door with insulating glass was installed in the back wall. In that way, the new living area looked like part of the house rather than a done-over garage.

Q — I want to make the radiator cover in our living room more decorative. It's made of wood. A friend has suggested covering the top with ceramic tile. Will that kind of tile adhere to the wood even when the heat is on?

A — Yes. Be sure to tell the tile dealer where the installation will be made so that he will give you the proper adhesive.

Q — Is there a way to measure the area of a peaked roof without climbing it? I want to get an idea of how much roofing material (asphalt shingles) will be needed so I can get estimates from two or three roofers.

A — Measure the square footage of the attic floor or roof deck and add 50 per cent to the total. An attic floor measuring

1600 square feet means the roof area totals about 2400 square feet. Roofers figure their costs on the basis of so much per square, which is 100 square feet. To determine the number of roofing squares needed, divide the roof area by 100 — in this case, the answer is 24. Generally, however, a roofer wants to do his own measuring or at least see the roof before he makes an estimate.

(For a copy of Andy Lang's booklet, "Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing," including an asphalt shingle color guide, send 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, NY 11743.)

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Decorating Can Be Economical

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Arthur Leaman is one interior decorator who practices what he preaches: economy with style.

The seat and back cushions of two living room chairs in his Manhattan apartment are covered with blue and white cotton that was part of a \$11.99 king-size Japanese bedspread he bought in New York City. That one spread covered a total of 11 pillows.

His dining room chandelier is a lacy-looking white affair

combining beads and stamped metal.

As Leaman says, "It cost \$150, but it looks like \$800."

It was transformed by the decorator himself with a can of spray paint.

Leaman, co-author with Jose Wilson of "The Dollar-saving Decorating Book" (Doubleday \$9.95) is loaded with similar tips on furnishing a home or apartment on a slim budget.

His other treasures include a collection of African art, mostly wood carvings, "very expensive, by and large." He bought

the carvings in the West Indies where he lives part of each year at his small hotel, The Golden Lemon, on St. Kitts. The collection cost \$150.

The unusual newel post at the top of the stairs in his living room looks like the screw from a cider press. It is.

In an interview, Leaman said garage sales still are a very good place to buy, especially in small towns and cities where the buyer or an acquaintance generally knows who is having a sale and whether there's something worthwhile available.

"Thrift shops are no longer thrifty," he said, "and Salvation Army stores generally are only in big cities."

He sometimes finds good buys at the latter, sound furnishings that can be restored with minor repairs and/or a new coat of paint.

But examine carefully before you buy, he said; it's no bargain if it needs expensive repairs or refinishing that you cannot do yourself.

In a chapter called, "The Smart Shopper Is the Saver," Leaman and Ms. Wilson, his co-author, describe pitfalls to avoid when shopping for new or used furniture, what features to look for in draperies and upholstery, how to determine the best size lamp for any location or purpose.

Their book also contains nearly 20 pages of listings of sources for furniture and furnishings who issue free or minimal charge brochures or catalogs. These can save hours of time and gallons of gas for shoppers who might otherwise drive from store to store.

Collectors of almost anything have a head start on home decorating, Leaman said. He collects sea shells and blue and white china in old-fashioned oriental designs.

"By and large, it is very expensive," he said. "If you mix it up with copies, you can't tell the difference."

"Plants are one of the least expensive ways of decorating," he said, gesturing to the glass shelves in his dining room windows, where many were interspersed with the African carvings.

"If you're an avid reader, make books the focal point. If your hobby is hi-fi, keep the records and the hi-fi set out on open shelves or in stacking plastic cubes or plastic boxes

that dairies use to deliver cartons of milk.

"You can even turn them (the milk cartons) upside down to use as tables," he said, by making tops of glass, or wood covered with a contact paper.

Leaman finds the five and 10-cent store "a wonderful place to buy accessories: nice looking plates for ashtrays, simple vases, kitchen utensils such as bright-colored plastic strainers to hold fruit."

Young people just setting up housekeeping know they're going to move, possibly many times. So Leaman suggests painted walls instead of wallpaper, which is more expensive. If you must paper, he said, do a small room so you

won't regret the expense when you move out.

"Buy portable or folding furniture. Pillow sofas are inexpensive and make good beds for guests."

He favors cotton covers for upholstered furniture with special nylon tape fasteners instead of zippers. They go into a washing machine and back on the furniture while slightly damp, so no ironing is needed.

"Most people travel, no matter what their age. One of the nicest ways to assemble a collection is during your travels."

But start collecting before you go, he advises, so you won't be tempted to buy a lot of unrelated things that won't look well together.

Plan Early To Live Happily Ever After

BOSTON (AP) — Want to live happily ever after in the home of your choice?

"Then you'd better keep abreast of your overall financial picture while you are still in your prime years," advises an executive of an organization in the private mortgage insurance industry.

"It is sad but true that unless married couples in their 30s or 40s start planning ahead, they may not be able to live out their lives in the home they truly love," says Jackson W. Goss, president of Investors Mortgage Insurance Co. here.

"Your home is a tremendous contribution to your happiness — protect it," he urges. "Often the dollars saved regularly over the years can be the difference between continuing to live in the old home — or having to give it up."

Goss offers a few safeguards: —Do anything you can to avoid saddling yourself with mortgage payments that will continue after your retirement. —Never take on huge debts before you retire.

—Keep your home in prime condition. When you are young, it is easier to keep ahead of deterioration and costly repairs.

—If you must refinance your home, make every effort to pay

it off early. Accept sacrifices while young in order to have the home free and clear of debt for later years.

—Add up your financial pluses and minuses that will exist when you retire. List expected pension plan income, savings, income from prudent investments, social security and potential proceeds from maturing life insurance policies.

Then, subtract all anticipated expenditures: mortgage, if any; taxes; insurance; fuel; maintenance, and emergency expenses. If your pluses — which will remain relatively static — are not substantially higher than your debts — which will be affected by the ever-present inflationary spiral — step up your savings program in your earning years, Goss warns.

Motorists Get

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BOSTON (UPI) — If you're planning to have a highway breakdown, you couldn't picket a better spot than one of the major arteries leading into Boston.

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Emphasize Safety In DNA Lab

By PETER VANDEVANter
FREDERICK, Md. (UPI) — On a military facility nestled in the rolling Blue Ridge piedmont, the National Institutes of Health has built the nation's safest laboratory for what many believe to be the most dangerous modern research.

The purpose of the early research — in a yellow, three-story building at Fort Detrick — is to determine just how dangerous it will be for scientists to produce unknown man-made organisms.

Known to scientists as recombinant DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid) research, the work at Fort Detrick, about 40 miles from Washington, involves the chemical combining of chromosomes.

Dr. William Payne, scientific coordinator at Fort Detrick, said the first planned research is not considered hazardous and will be used as a guide to determine if further research on the subject will be conducted.

"The NIH safety guidelines are very strict and, for the time being, prohibit recombinant DNA research with anything really dangerous," he said.

"We will be working with a cancer that has never infected people and is for all intents and purposes harmless to mice."

But Ferdinand Mack, who has filed suit to stop the laboratory work, contends: "The research has the potential of accidentally producing a disease that would make the bubonic plague look like a bad head cold."

The NIH disagrees with Mack's assessment, but still the

federal institution has said the safest laboratory conceivable must be built for the research because of the potential danger.

The laboratory is designated P-4, the highest possible safety classification, and will be the only such working facility in the nation.

DNA is a long and complex molecule, a string of chemical beads. Individual beads are called genes and these are the instructions that the organism follows in making new bits and pieces for itself and for the creation of progeny.

Recombinant DNA molecules consist of rearranged and recoupled beads of different organisms' DNAs. They are joined together in a laboratory test tube and have the capacity to infect and multiply in a host organism.

The research has been done since 1972 with living organisms in the laboratory, but the NIH now wants to extend the research to the combination of cancerous and noncancerous tissues placed in a live rat.

The hereditary factors of the virus Polyoma, which causes cancer in some mice, will be combined with bacteria from a mouse's intestine and the combination implanted in test mice to see if they develop cancer.

"The reason for the test is to find out exactly what kind of risk is associated with recombinant DNA research," said Dr. Malcolm Martin, who will conduct the experiment.

"It's a model to mimic the kind of scenario that critics of recombinant DNA foresee."

Martin said the scenario he

referred to described the accidental oral ingestion, such as by a laboratory attendant, of a recombinant DNA organism that would come to thrive in the attendant and then infect others.

"We think the scenario is science fiction," he said. "Basically, we are asking if the presence of a dangerous gene in a intestinal bacteria will pose any hazard for the susceptible animal?"

"We don't think so. We think the animal will just digest it by breaking it apart."

Martin said any recombinant DNA organism could not come to live in a person or any other animal simply by being swallowed or breathed.

The federal institute has chosen a former World War II chemical warfare test lab for renovation under present specifications for the DNA research.

There are blueprints for the construction of two other buildings which will house at least five other P-4 labs costing nearly \$25 million.

The first lab should be ready for use this August, according to Everett Hanel, the safety officer for the lab. Construction of the other labs should begin in the fall for completion in another year.

The actual beginning of the laboratory work depends on the outcome of Mack's suit, but Hanel said he expects the first two NIH scientists to put on their laboratory gloves for work this fall.

"I filed suit on behalf of my two sons, because although they can build the most airtight lab

in the world they can't plan for human error," Mack said.

"One of those fabricated organisms could get out and feed in the area for years before it launches its disease and we would never know."

"The federal people look at me and say 'What do you want us to do, build the lab in a desert or on the moon?' and I say 'Yes, exactly.' Instead they are building it within 10 miles of the Potomac River which is the main water source for the Washington metropolitan area."

Hanel, who designed the present P-4 lab and is helping design the new ones, says the chances of any minute particle escaping are so remote as to be unthinkable.

Double ventilation systems, autoclaves which gas-clean and scour anything that can fit in the steam laundry-sized machine, and exhaust ducts that take all air through double and triple heat-cleaning areas are some of the safeguards.

"But the final safety measure is that the laboratory is kept under lower air pressure than the outdoors so that if there is a leak it is a leak into the building rather than out," Hanel said.

However, Hanel admits that the human factor cannot be planned for, and adds that in his long career as an engineer of laboratory safety the human factor has always been the Achilles heel of any system.

If Mack is upset about the long-term safety of the laboratory, the residents in the nearby city of 23,000 are not, according to an NIH public information officer, Jeanne Mowe, based at Fort Detrick.

"There is a ho-hum attitude toward the whole thing in the community," said Mrs. Mowe. "What the people around here care about most are jobs and the laboratory should give them plenty, especially in the construction business."

Mrs. Mowe said that several public hearings have been held to receive input from the citizens and the predominant questions are about how many local businesses will be created or helped by the laboratory.

"In the 1950's the Army conducted chemical warfare research in those laboratories, which by definition was work with dangerous chemicals," she said.

"All the people remember is that when President Nixon phased the research out in the 1970's a lot of people lost their jobs."

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE BEFORE THE CLERK OF SUPERIOR COURT
FILE NO. 72-111
FILM NO. 72-111

Under and by virtue of that Order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt County in this proceeding dated the 15th day of August, 1977, after due notice and hearing in accordance with Article 24, Chapter 45 of the General Statutes of North Carolina and the Power of Sale contained in that certain deed of trust executed by William Leroy McLawhorn and wife, Peggy Joyce Canon McLawhorn, to W. W. Speight, Trustee, (Home Savings & Loan Association, Greenville, North Carolina the obligee), dated the 7th day of October, 1965, and recorded in Book N-35, at page 357, of the Pitt County Registry, the original obligors still being the record owners as of that date; and under and by virtue of the authority vested in said undersigned as Trustee, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness thereby secured and the said deed of trust being by the terms thereof subject to foreclosure, the holder of the indebtedness hereby forecloses for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness, and further, the Court having found that foreclosure is proper, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the COURTHOUSE DOOR OF IN GREENVILLE, N.C.,

AT 11:00 O'CLOCK A.M.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1977 the land, is being a house and lot, described and conveyed in said Deed of Trust, the same lying and being in Pitt County, North Carolina, and being particularly described as follows:

"Lying and being in Falkland Township, and being a part of the Randolph Lands, particularly a part of the No. 2, as shown in Map Book 4, at page 126, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pitt County and lying on the southwest side of North Carolina Highway No. 43 and BEGINNING at a point in the center of the said highway right of way, such point being located South 31-45 East 247 feet from the point where said highway right of way intersects the run of Sam's Branch, and running thence along the center of said highway right of way, South 31-45 East 247 feet to a stake; thence South

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EXPERIENCE DRIVER AND SERVICE PERSON
Needed Immediately
Full time employment. Must have good driving record.

Johnny's Mobile Home Sales, Inc.
264 ByPass
756-5228 night
Greenville
756-4687 day

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

58-15 West 226.5 feet to a stake; thence North 31-45 West 247 feet to a stake in the line of J. R. Peader, thence along and with the line of J. R. Peader, North 58-15 East 226.5 feet to the point of BEGINNING, containing one acre of land, as shown on map prepared dated August 1961 by Joe M. Dresbach, Registered Surveyor, further, being the identical property conveyed by Mary Lucille Lane widow of William D. McLawhorn, by deed dated August 22, 1961, and recorded in Book 0-32, at page 505, in the Pitt County Registry, to which deed and map reference is hereby made for an accurate and complete description.

A cash deposit of 10% of the first \$1,000.00 bid and 5% of all amounts over a bid of \$1,000.00 will be required of the highest bidder to be paid to the Substitute Trustee, the bid remaining open for ten (10) days for raised bids or until the sale is confirmed by the Court, if required by law. This sale will be made subject to all outstanding and unpaid taxes, special and municipal assessments. The 15th day of August, 1977.

W. W. Speight, Trustee, Speight Watson and Brewer Attorneys at Law, Post Office Drawer 99 Greenville, North Carolina 27834 Telephone No. 919-758-1161 August 19, 26 and September 4, 1977

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

MACRO BUILDERS LIMITED
North Carolina
Notice is hereby given that William D. Rogers and William D. Rogers Construction Company, Inc. have sold and assigned their interest in the limited partnership Macro Builders and of August 20, 1977, William D. Rogers and William D. Rogers Construction Company, Inc. shall be no longer liable from and after the date of this transfer for any of the debts, liabilities and obligations incurred by Macro Builders Limited.

JAMES B. LOCK Attorney for William D. Rogers and William D. Rogers Construction Company, Inc. P.O. Box 7151 Greenville, North Carolina 27834 September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals, so marked, will be received in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 10:00 a.m. (EST), on September 12, 1977, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of four (4) 1/2 ton compact pickup trucks.

Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment or materials to be provided will be available in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, and at the Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, September 4, 11, 18, 25, 1977.

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

SAAB 99, 1969. Engine 1703, body, in excellent condition. 756-0819.

09 AUTOMOTIVE

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

10 AMC

NEW 1976 AMC Matador. 2 door, fully equipped, 2 year warranty. At factory invoice. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

RAMBLER 1969. Excellent condition. Perfect second car. 752-5704.

11 Buick

BUICK 1977 Limited. 2 door, landau, color buxskin. 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. 756-6829.

BUICK 1965 Convertible. V-6, all original. Good running condition. Asking \$1000. 746-6355.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1974. Fully equipped with all extras, low mileage. Guard sman blue with white vinyl top and white interior. 752-3523 days, 752-9235 nights.

13 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1971. Black and gold, 2 tops, air, power steering and brakes, automatic. 752-5247 or 752-8287.

VEGA 1974 Hatchback. One owner. Good condition. 524-5982 after 6 p.m.

CAMARO RALLY SPORT 1976. Automatic, AM/FM radio, console, power steering and brakes, air, tilt wheel. A beautiful silver exterior with black trim, red interior. The little jewel has only 10,000 miles. \$4800. Call 752-7331 after 4:30 p.m.

CORVETTE 1976. Every accessory. Sacrifice at \$7695. Also 1968 Camaro Convertible. Call Curtis, 756-7111 or 752-9382.

CHEVROLET 1964 Bel Air. Runs but engine needs repairs. Price negotiable based on value of good tires and battery. 752-4261.

14 Chrysler

NEW YORKER 1969. Air conditioning, 4 door. \$995. 756-6381 after 5.

16 Ford

MUSTANG 1973. Yellow, lots of extras. 42,300 miles. \$2200. 746-6163.

PINTO 1975 Roundabout. Loaded. 18,600 miles. \$2995. 756-4613 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1972 LTD Brougham. Air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, 56,000 miles. 758-3067 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1976 Elite. Air conditioning, stereo AM/FM radio, 24,000 miles. 758-3067 after 6 p.m.

FORD 1975 Maverick. 4 door sedan, air, AM/FM radio, 32,500 miles. \$2650. Call State Employees Credit Union, 758-5547.

PINTO 1972 Hatchback. Needs work. Best offer. 752-0546.

18 Mercury

MARQUIS BROUGHAM 1974 for sale or trade. Fully equipped. 42,000 miles. 752-2508 after 6 p.m.

MERCURY MONARCH 1976. Loaded. \$4500. 753-3689 after 6 p.m.

COUGAR XR7. 1973. Automatic. V-8, air, AM/FM stereo, 24,000 miles. gold with 1/2 vinyl top. 752-5112 after 7.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

See Fred For Professional Painting All Types Commercial & Residential 752-5320

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Cutlass. Cragar rims, top shape. 758-5467.

REGENCY 1974 Oldsmobile. White, fully equipped, new tires, wire rims. \$3500. 753-4234.

LOOKING FOR A CAR? There are dozens advertised for sale in the classified section.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1967. Air, power steering and brakes. Fair condition. \$300 or best offer. 756-7715.

PLYMOUTH 1974 Roadrunner. 2 door, air conditioning, 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2200. (\$1900 can be financed). 946-7396.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1977. Fully loaded. Call 746-3490 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC 1976 Grand Prix. Air conditioning, AM/FM radio, tires. Excellent condition. \$4500. 754-5132 after 5:30.

GRAND PRIX 1974. Fully equipped, very clean. New steel radials. 758-1576 or 756-3610 after 5.

22 Foreign

TOYOTA COROLLA 1974 station wagon. Air, automatic transmission, like new. \$2695. Hot Olds. 756-2115.

DATSUN 240Z 1972. Excellent condition. With extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. 758-1809 anytime.

DATSUN 710. 1974. AM/FM stereo radio, tape player, automatic. 758-1542.

TOYOTA 1973 Mark II Station Wagon. Radial tires, AM/FM, air, lots of room plus economy. 756-5616.

FIAT 124. 1974. Air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM 8-track stereo. Excellent condition. 746-8274.

DATSUN 280Z 1976. AM/FM, 4 speed, air. 756-7683 after 5 p.m.

MAZDA 1976. Rotary engine. Still under warranty. Call 752-5087.

1976 HONDA ACCORD. Automatic, air. Excellent condition. 758-0090 after 5 p.m.

SUPER BEETLE 1973. \$1800. 758-6781 after 6 p.m.

27 Bicycles For Sale

SCHWINN 24" boy's 10 speed Super Sport. Blue with leather seat. Mint condition. \$125. 756-0260.

29 Boats For Sale

17' GRADY WHITE. 115 HP Mercury. Float on trailer. 756-1113.

1974 GLASSPAR Skiing boat. 524-5982 after 6 p.m.

1974 KELL'S 21' sailboat. Many extras. \$5500. 756-4433 or 746-1419.

MUST SELL 25' sailboat, trailer, 15 HP motor. Like new, has all options, roomy, sleeps 5. 756-4433.

1977, 16'4" DIXIE, 85 HP Mercury with power till and trim combination. Float on trailer. Bow rider and bass boat. 2 removable platforms with built-in bait wells and 25 pound thrust trolling motor, CB antenna. Must sell. 756-6100.

1977, 18 1/2' Winchester bow rider, 175 HP Johnson (power trim and tilt). Electric winch, CB and antenna, two 18 gallon built-in gas tanks, and storage cover. Must sell. 756-6100.

1976 KELL'S 23. 6 HP Evinrude, galvanized trailer. Excellent condition. Blue hull, white topside, pulp Ford hatch. Cabin sleeps 5, self-contained head, galley, deluxe interior. Many other features. \$4595. 756-4163 or 756-3373.

1977, 19' GALAXY, 190 Inboard Outboard and trailer. Must sell. \$5600. 746-6750 after 6 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

COX CADET camper. Excellent condition. Sleeps 5. Call 825-8411 after 5 p.m.

1973 COACHMEN KNIGHT 9 1/2 foot slide-in camper, mounted on 34 ton Ford camper special. Self-contained, paneled interior, many extras. Excellent condition. 758-4327.

TARHEEL CAMPER. Sleeps 2. Gas stove and icebox. 758-5533 after 5:30 p.m.

33 Campers For Rent

WINNEBAGO FOR RENT. Sleeps 8. 753-3087 after 6 p.m.

35 Cycles For Sale

1972 YAMAHA 200 electric. Excellent condition. Ideal for around town or around country. Good price. Call 752-6166, extension 54 or 752-9896.

250 CC OSSA Pioneer. Excellent street and trail bike. 3500 miles. \$295. 756-7285.

1971 HONDA SL-100. Good condition. Recently overhauled. 825-2121 after 4 p.m.

1975 YAMAHA RD 350. 4400 miles. In very good shape. \$500. 756-3394.

1976 HONDA 750 Super Sport. Low mileage, lots of extras. Mint condition. 752-6826.

1975 HONDA 500. High rise handle bars, crash bar, paddedissy bar. \$995 firm. Can be seen at Honda of Greenville or call 756-7365 (Randy). 752-8420.

LOOKING FOR A deal? 1974, 360 Honda, 4000 miles. \$425 firm. 752-8420.

1976 HONDA CB 360. \$700 firm. 752-4458.

ELECTRA GLIDE 1200 CC 1973. In top condition. Best offer over \$2495. See at Heilig Meyers.

1970 SL-350 HONDA. Very good condition. Call 758-0318 anytime Sunday and after 6 p.m. weekdays.

37 Trucks For Sale

1969 CHEVROLET VAN. 752-1226.

1977 TOYOTA Pickup truck. 3 months old, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$4600. 758-0471 or 752-0151.

1971 VW BUS. Good condition. \$1600. 756-3159 after 5 p.m.

1976 CHEVY VAN. 350-4 barrel, power steering, customized, loaded with extras. Priced to sell. 753-4048.

1972 FORD Custom van. Air, camper extras. Good condition. Low mileage. 752-5907.

1976 JCS JEEP. Excellent condition. Green with soft top. Call 752-0193 after 5 p.m.

1958 JEEP in good condition. Also John Deere 40, one

42 Help Wanted

NIGHT AUDITOR. Apply Lemon Tree Inn, Chowcherry. Weekend employment. 746-8001.

TRAVELING SALESPERSON (in Northeastern NC vicinity) wanted with some electrical background. Please send resume to P. O. Box 1410, New Bern, NC.

DOMESTIC HELP needed on Monday and Thursday from 8 til 3 (also care for children). Must have own transportation. Send resume to Domestic, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

NOW HIRING! Christmas sales force to wear and show Sarah Coventry jewelry. Full or part-time. No investment, no delivery. Must be 18, have car and phone. 752-4861.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE manager. Pay commensurate with ability. Send resume to 1509 Greenview Boulevard.

OPPORTUNITY in sales for Greenville area. \$9000-\$16,000, depending upon ability. Send resume to P. O. Box 1397, Kinston, NC 28501.

SECRETARY NEEDED. Must be able to work on Saturdays. Call Greenville TV, 756-2616, to set up appointment.

SECRETARY WANTED. Must be able to type from dictaphone and perform other general office duties. Personality and attitude very important. Call Mr. Johnston at 758-1141 from 8 to 4 for further details.

WAREHOUSEMAN wanted. Must be reliable and in good physical condition. Knowledge of roofing equipment and materials a plus. Apply in person at Service Roofing, 1310 West 14th Street. No phone calls.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Experience necessary. Reply to Legal Secretary, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

PART-TIME DRIVER Monday-Friday. Approximately 15 hours per week. Reply to Driver, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

STANLEY HOME Products, Inc. has openings for fall and Christmas work. Part or full time. Car necessary. For interview, call 752-5269 or 752-7313.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Hours 2-9 p.m. Apply in person at Tom's Restaurant, West End Circle.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Ideal for housewives. New survey to update Greenville City Directory. Absolutely no selling. Most work can be done from your home by phone. Generous compensation. Small amount of house-to-house work required. Must be able to devote 6 hours a day, approximately 3 weeks. Applicants need to have a good knowledge of Greenville area and enjoy working with people. Reply to Supervisor, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

WE NEED a short-term supervisor to coordinate city directory workers. Must be able to devote 6 hours a day, approximately 3 weeks. Applicants need to have a good knowledge of Greenville area and enjoy working with people. Reply to Supervisor, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT mechanic. Greenville area. Regular work. Reply to Mechanic, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

CONSTRUCTION Superintendent. Quality oriented person experienced in all phases of commercial and industrial work. Permanent position for qualified person. Salary commensurate with experience. All inquiries confidential. Send resume to Boyd Associates, Inc., P. O. Box 1705, Greenville, NC 27834.

DAYTIME BABYSITTER in Winterville area. From 8:30 to 5:30, Monday-Friday. 756-5930.

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.

NOW HIRING part-time, \$60 to \$80 per week. Evening work, 10 to 12 hours per week. No sales. Call 758-7552 from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m.

RNs and LPNs wanted who want practical experience and enjoy a challenge. Salary negotiable plus shift differential and fringe benefits. Call 919-826-4144.

PERSON FOR FULL time employment, roofing, storm windows, awnings, etc. C. L. Lupton Company, 752-6116.

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC For New Car Pre-Delivery

Guaranteed salary, hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays. Apply in person to:

Herbert Powell
Hastings Ford
E. 10th Street
758-0114

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Excellent downtown location. Utilities, janitorial service and parking furnished.

CALL 758-1111

Between 9-5 p.m.

Dunhill

of GREENVILLE N.C. INC.
1205 S. Evans St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
919-758-2107

A National Personnel Service

SWIMMING POOLS

Tallman Pool Construction of Greenville

Residential & Commercial Pools

758-6131
758-5581

Groceries — Hardware — Fishing Supplies

Gas — Heating Oil Delivery Service

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7 TIL 11

Branch Trading Post & Oil Co.

1 mile E. on Highway 33
758-4200

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: 758-6408

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

PART-TIME WAITRESSES needed. Apply in person at Peppy's Pizza Den, 421 Greenville Boulevard.

SERVICE SALESPERSON No experience necessary. Must have neat and clean appearance. Hospitalization and life insurance, paid vacation and holidays. Apply in person to:

Herbert Powell
Hastings Ford
E. 10th Street
758-0114

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Herbert Powell
Hastings Ford
E. 10th Street
758-0114

Employment Opportunity 11 to 7 A.M.

Greenville or Farmville

Let us make a professional HAPPY STORE Manager or professional store cashier out of you. Salaries are from \$50 to \$225 per week. Bonus program. Hospital, life insurance and vacation plan. Apply in person on Monday through Friday between 3 to 8 p.m. to:

Al Bohler
HAPPY STORE
10th and Evans St.
Greenville, N.C.

WAITRESSES WANTED. Apply in person at Angelo's, 710 North Greene Street.

FUEL OIL tank-wagon driver. September-April. Must have good driving record. Experience helpful but not necessary. Write P. O. Box 669, Greenville.

BID PRICES wanted on painting exterior of Home Furniture Store. For details and information, inquire at office.

MEDICAL RECORDS Technician. Quantitative analysis, release of information, maintain master and keyword indexes, open admission, close discharges, code and index diseases and therapy. ART preferred. Experience accepted in lieu of ART but must be willing to take ART course. Starting salary, \$7476. Position soon to be upgraded to be starting salary, \$8532. Contact O'Berry Center, Personnel Office, 731-3650.

EXPERIENCED SERVICE person. 2-3 years experience. Call Bill Lloyd, 756-4624, Larmer Mechanical Contractors.

LICENSED PLUMBER, 3-5 years in industrial and commercial experience. Excellent salary and benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Inside work. All 757-4479. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COLLEGE STUDENT for part-time work in retailing from 3 til 9 p.m. Prefer starting salary, \$7476. Position soon to be upgraded to be starting salary, \$8532. Contact O'Berry Center, Personnel Office, 731-3650.

WAREHOUSEMAN truckdriver. Salary based on experience. Call between 8 and 5, 756-7144.

LIVE-IN COMPANION to care for elderly lady. 756-2457.

NEEDED by a local retail concern, an individual to perform various office duties. Good salary and benefits. If interested, please apply to P. O. Box 3353, Greenville, NC, giving full resume.

SALESPERSON. Established territory (10 years) Greenville/Greenville-Morehead-Rocky Mount. Must be experienced in selling to maintenance departments of cities, industry or institutions. Mail resume or brief work history to J. Howard McMillan, President, 1387 Kirkland Drive, Raleigh, NC 27603.

ACT NOW to earn \$55 and have fun doing it. Full or part-time in the exciting world of experience. Inside work. Liberal commission, car necessary. No investment, no delivery. Call for interview, 752-1201.

44 Work Wanted

STATEWIDE MOBILE home moving. Take down and set up. Call Jim Council, 792-2350, Williamston.

BOB'S PAINTING & Wallpaper Contractor. 261 Pearl Drive, Greenville, 756-7452. Commercial & residential.

LADY DESIRES job typing. 752-4473.

WORKING WAY through college. Professional painting and papering for amateur prices. 752-0710.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NEW DUPLEXES FOR SALE

Ideal for investment or residence. Approximately 800 square feet per side. Developed by the William David Rogers Construction Company, Inc. If interested or for more details, contact, 752-6008 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

SWIMMING POOLS

Tallman Pool Construction of Greenville

Residential & Commercial Pools

758-6131
758-5581

Groceries — Hardware — Fishing Supplies

Gas — Heating Oil Delivery Service

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7 TIL 11

Branch Trading Post & Oil Co.

1 mile E. on Highway 33
758-4200

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: 758-6408

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

44 Work Wanted

YOUNG WOMAN desires to teach piano lessons. 758-4542.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in her home for working mothers. 756-6309.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home for working mothers. 752-5087.

GENERAL REPAIR service. Plumbing, electrical appliance repairs and installation. Phone 758-6085.

LADY WILL KEEP children in her home. Grifton area \$15 a week. Reply to Childcare, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

FORD LAWN and garden tractor. 10 HP with mower. 758-0356.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

MOVING. Yard Sale Saturday, Sunday, Monday, September 3, 4, 5. Belvoir Highway, 3 miles past Belvoir.

DIXON'S VARIETY Store & Flea Market has used refrigerators, TV's, stoves at \$40 up; chest of drawers and dressers starting at \$20 each; new 19" piece set of dishes, \$5 and many more items to choose from. Located Highway 264, next to Playhouse Theatre. Buy, sell and trade. Open Tuesday-Friday, 9 til 6; Saturday, 9 til 5; Sunday, 1 til 6. 756-6025. 756-4383.

LABOR DAY SALE Monday, September 5-10. Oak buffet, oak wash stand, cane chair, miniature drop leaf table, 2 oak beds, dish cabinet, child's antique rocker, oak rocker, Avon bottles, depression, glassware, children and adult clothing, pictures, greenware and Bisque ceramics and much more. A number of families in moving. Highway 43 from Pitt Plaza, second dirt road to the left. About 6 miles off. For more information, call 756-3778.

SPACES AVAILABLE on Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville for the First Annual Flea Market. Saturday, September 17, 9 a.m. until 7 p.m. Individuals, \$1. Organizations or groups, \$5. Free parking, music, entertainment. Register with Linda Conner at Hagley 5 or after, 319 Evans Mall. Sponsored by the Downtown Greenville Association.

52 Heavy Equipment

BULLDOZER HD 4 diesel Allis Chalmers. \$3000. May be seen at Hendrix Barnhill Company, Greenville, N.C.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-2537.

QUARTERHORSE MARE. Has been shown in pleasure class for 6 years. Good family horse. \$350 or best offer. 752-3865.

HORSE FOR SALE. 4 year old 3 gal and registered American Quarterbred. For more information, call 746-3263.

BAY MARE. Gentle, sound, well trained. Plus tack. \$300. 758-0968.

56 Miscellaneous

PIANOS. Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, fill dirt and rock sold at reasonable prices. Lots cleared, grade work and landscaping of yards. Call 756-4742 for Jim Hudson.

CENTIPEDE \$OD. 752-4994.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Headquarters For

Stihl & Homelite
Chain Saws
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
752-4122

ARMY/NAVY STORE

Vietnam Boots, Army Cots, Pup Tents, Ammo Boxes, Sleeping Bags

1401 S. Evans Street Hours: 11:30 to 5:30. Browsers Welcome

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

TRUCK DRIVER

Applicant must be dependable, have a valid NC chauffeur license and must possess high school diploma or GED certificate or have equivalent knowledge based on experience. Work consists of operating heavy sanitation trucks, used in side-loading of business and commercial trash containers. Starting salary is \$7,567.

Deadline application is September 6, 1977.

Apply in person at the Personnel Office, Municipal Building, Corner of 9th and Washington Streets, Greenville, N.C. The City of Greenville is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Valuable Land For Sale

(12 ACRES ADJACENT TO LYNNDAL)

Twelve acres of land east of and adjacent to Lynndale Subdivision, and south of First Federal Savings & Loan Association, (Boulevard Office) owned by the Greenville City Board of Education is for sale.

The property consists of lots or tracts 1, 2, 3, and 4 containing a total of 12 acres. For a more particular description refer to:

A certain map entitled "Lynndale School Site, Greenville, North Carolina" dated January 15, 1968, prepared by Rivers & Associates, Inc., Consulting Engineers and of record in Map Book 16 at pages 91 and 91-A of the Pitt County Registry.

For further information please call Glenn L. Cox, Superintendent, Greenville City Schools (Phone: 752-4192).

56 Miscellaneous

LARGE BUTANE gas heater and 30" electric fan with stand. 758-6414 or 758-6618.

ORGAN. Used Lowrey Magic Teenie Gentle. Like new. 3 months old. 6 month full guarantee. Free delivery. Music Arts, Pitt Plaza. 756-3522.

OLD UPRIGHT piano, Mahogany with hand carving. \$300. 756-0261 after 3 p.m.

4 TON self-contained central air conditioner. Excellent condition. 752-3242.

CONSOLE PIANO made by Story & Clark, 1 year old, perfect condition. \$795. 756-5733.

REMOTE CONTROL 6 channel transmitter with servos. Also new .61 veeco engine, \$150. 752-4990 after 6.

CONN TROMBONE with case; also set of Spalding golf clubs with bag. 752-5472.

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

TO REACH your Mary Kay cosmetics consultant, phone 752-1201.

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 \$8 per month. For beginners only. Rent payments will apply to purchase price. In Rocky Mount, call 446-4101 or 443-3402. In Wilson, 291-0899. 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 pool ball, \$35. Used juke box, \$35. Call 758-3218 or 758-0027.

RECOMMENDED band instruments. Rental purchase plan available. Cha Rich Music, 756-1212.

SALTON PEANUT butter machine. Makes the best peanut butter you'll ever eat. \$19.95, 4 pounds free. Keel Peanut Company, next to Bateman's Animal Hospital, Memorial Drive.

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 til 4.

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's blouses, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass, (across from Nicholas), Greenville.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East-Tenth Street, 758-2300.

55 gallon drums. Open top, \$2.50 each. Pick up at Winterville Machine Works.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MINI MAX STORAGE

756-3791 or 756-1991

JAMES (BLACK) GRAPES

35¢ Lb.

You picked after 5:30 p.m. Location 1 1/2 miles from Moss Lodge on 264 Business West.

CANNING PEARS

\$4.00 bushel

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

10 X 10 STORAGE building. Completely assembled. 758-5262 after 6 p.m.

LARGE OAK CHEST with beveled mirror, drawers with brass handles. 752-2996.

16,000 BTU Fedders air conditioner. Good condition. \$100. 756-7378.

ANTIQUE STUDY table. Best offer. 752-2562.

MAGNAVOX STEREO. Early American bookcase and chair. 752-2753.

GENERAL ELECTRIC range with double self-cleaning oven. \$125. 752-7820 or 756-4627.

TWO DINETTE SETS: one table and 6 chairs (modern, metal, formal top, padded chairs); one maple table and 4 chairs (antique, padded chairs). 752-4200.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST MALE Afghan, 13 years old, shaved, blonde. Needs medication! No identification, no collar. Reward: 758-5177 or 758-5735.

LOST A MAN'S gold coat of arms ring, size 9. Reward of \$25 offered. If found, call Owen Norvell at 752-6199.

LOST IN THE vicinity of Belvoir Penny Hill, 2 month old boxer puppy. Brown. 752-6152 or 757-6955.

MOBILE HOMES

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, air, central heat. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391.

3 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Call 752-1510.

2 BEDROOMS with air conditioning. Near ECU. No pets. \$100 per month. Inquire at S & W Septic Tank, 1000 North Greene Street.

2 BEDROOM trailer for rent. Air conditioning, washer and dryer. 758-1881.

2 BEDROOMS, central air, frost-free refrigerator, table top range, wall oven, carpet, storm windows, washer. In Shady Knoll, 758-1884.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 48 Connor, 2 bedrooms. Call 793-4255 anytime.

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 WINSTON. Good condition. Partially furnished, all appliances. Central air, porch. 758-2655.

1970 TAYLOR Imperial. \$3400. 756-6148.

3 BEDROOM doublewide trailer and lot for sale. \$8000. Call 752-7705.

12 X 60 mobile home. Furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, air conditioning, skirting, covered porch, storage shed. Winterville. \$4750. 756-3018.

1974, 12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. 746-2389.

12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. New furniture plus used washer. Take over payments of \$99 a month. 756-7577 before 2.

1974 VOGUE mobile home, 12 X 65, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air and heat, unfurnished with refrigerator and stove. Fully carpeted. Small equity and assume payments. Call 825-1121 or 825-2671.

1973 HAVELock 12 X 54, 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpet, washer, tie downs, steps, underpinnings, metal utility building. Extra clean. \$4500. 753-5083.

1973 TOWN COUNTRY 12 X 65. Fully carpeted, 3 bedrooms with air conditioning. 758-0349.

68 OPPORTUNITY

SMALL CONVENIENT store. Excellent location. Owner will finance. 756-5731 or 756-3489.

COUNTRY STORE

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 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with breakfast area, central air, one acre of land. \$29,000. DUFFUS REALTY, INC., 756-5395.

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.

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101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

72 REAL ESTATE

8700 SQUARE FOOT building. Can be used for warehouse space or commercial. Has parking. 758-1403.

50 WOODED ACRES. Near Ballards Crossroads. \$35,000. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

Houses For Sale

1706 CANTERBURY Road. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, dutch colonial. Near school. Pitt Plaza Shopping Center. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

ELMHURST SCHOOL district. Three bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen dining, den, basement with game room and laundry area. Price to sell at \$40,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; Robert Orr, 752-6652; Jarvis or Doris Mills, 752-3647.

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Eastwood subdivision. \$36,500. No realtors please. Call 752-7946 between 7 and 10 p.m.

BY OWNER. Brook Valley. Formal living room, dining room, foyer, family room with fireplace. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with modern appliances, carpet and storage. \$62,700. No realtors. By appointment. 756-6937.

AVAILABLE in 2 weeks. Highway 64, just east of Bethel. House with 1000 square feet, aluminum siding, 75 X 200 wooded lot. Call J. W. Cook, Son Insurance & Real Estate, 825-5491.

FAIRLANE ROAD. 1734 square foot brick ranch. Large den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, screened in porch, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, one car garage. Large lot. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; evenings, 752-0345, 752-8819, 752-4499.

FRESHLY PAINTED country ranch. Over 1100 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, built in bookshelves and plush carpet. Huge master bedroom with walk in closet and private bath. Brick patio, one car garage. Wooded lot. 10 minutes from Greenville. Excellent buy at \$41,900. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; nights, 752-0345, 752-8819, 752-4499.

1620 SQUARE FOOT ranch. 1 1/2 years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, fenced in yard with private pool. Assumable loan \$43,500. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, Inc., 756-3000; nights, 752-0345, 752-8819, 752-4499.

BY OWNER. Stratford. Large brick ranch nestled in pines. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, living room, built in avocado appliances, paneled garage, central air, oil heat. Low 50's. 752-4499.

BY OWNER. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, formal living and dining rooms. Large lot near lake. No realtors. 752-3334.

Imagine, a four bedroom tri-level home with all of those things you are looking for in a home. Family room with fireplace, formal living room, dining area, pretty kitchen, two baths, large utility room, wood deck, double garage with upstairs recreation room. Lots of space for the kids.

\$51,900

Duffus Realty, Inc.
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LARGE COLONIAL home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, dining room, den with fireplace, upstairs den. Ample storage, two heating and air conditioning units! Former doctor's residence. Williamston, NC. Call Linwood Boyd, Broker, 792-2165.

COUNTRY BRICK home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet. By owner. 758-6180.

FAIRLANE SUBDIVISION. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2260 square feet plus double garage. Corner lot. \$52,000. 756-5280 after 5. No realtors.

\$62,900. Cherry Oaks, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large kitchen with eating area, formal living and dining rooms, intercom system, wooded lot. Aldridge & Southerland, 756-3500.

\$37,700. Exclusive listing on a quiet circle. With 2 1/2 acres in the living room, this 3 bedroom home is a dream for plant lovers. Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

\$49,900. In Belvedere. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, king size den with fireplace, spacious living and dining rooms. Almost new. Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500.

106 KING DRIVE in Green Farms. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large dining area with built-in desk and bookshelves. Some new carpet, central heat, large wooded lot. \$32,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. Brook Valley. Living room, dining room, foyer, family room with fireplace and built in bookshelves. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet with storage. \$62,700. No realtors. For appointment, 756-6937.

82 Resort Property For Sale

12 X 60 located in Paradise Bay. Mobile Home Park in Satter Path. 2 bedrooms plus a hide a bed sofa in living room. Very nice. Lot rent paid until February. \$895. Phone 756-3384 after 6 or anytime on weekends.

SOUTH PAMLICO RIVER. A wood ed lot with mobile home and 60' pier on Pamlico River. \$10,500. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights and weekends, 752-7671.

RENTALS

86 Apartments For Rent

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartment with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Offering short term lease for the summer. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and sleeping rooms for rent. Olde London Inn, 756-5555.

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Call 756-5067 or 752-7662

4 ROOM APARTMENT. 316 East Tenth Street. \$130. 752-7148.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Winterville. \$130 a month. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 evenings.

88 Houses For Rent

OLDER HOME in Ayden. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, 10 minute drive. Ideal for university students. \$195 per month. 752-8888 from 9-11:15.

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4 ROOM APARTMENT. 316 East Tenth Street. \$130. 752-7148.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Winterville. \$130 a month. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 evenings.

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AYDEN, NC. Older 3 bedroom home for rent. Completely furnished. Call 746-6116 days, 746-3308 nights.

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

5 OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individuals. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2987.

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 756-6805.

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.

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3000 SQUARE FEET plus on Dickinson Avenue. Call 752-2523 or 758-0638.

DOWNTOWN OFFICE space for rent. Air conditioning, utilities and janitorial service furnished. Call Richard Lane, Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000.

OFFICE SPACES for rent at Oakmont Professional Plaza. Call 752-1633 or 756-7905 evenings.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in attractive Greenville suburb. Full house privileges. \$85 month. 756-0698.

PRIVATE ROOM near stadium for non-smoking, mature student or working person with 3 other ladies. House privileges. 756-4164 or 756-6735.

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93 Rooms For Rent

WOMAN WOULD LIKE to rent out room. 752-9611.

ONE PRIVATE room and one semi-private room available for 2 students or commercial. Kitchen privileges. 1/2 block from college. 752-3546.

MALE STUDENT desires to share room in private home. TV, air conditioning, telephone, private bath, parking. 1/2 block from campus. 758-1420.

LARGE PRIVATE room for rent. Private entrance and bath. Utilities furnished. 752-7026 or 752-5482.

94 WANTED

Wanted To Buy

TOP CASH DOLLAR for your car or truck. 756-6353 or 752-0391.

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96 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P. O. Box 306, Scotland Neck. Phone 826-4121 or 826-4122.

WANTED: CASH REGISTER with two tapes. Call 825-0021 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

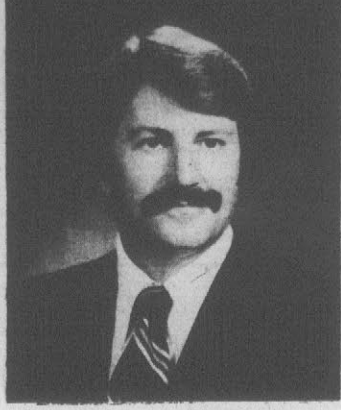
LAND. 2 to 10 acres in the country. Wooded or cleared. Call 746-4437 or 758-7405.

99 Wanted To Rent

WANT PRIVATE lot in country for mobile home. Married couple with no children, no pets. 752-3588.

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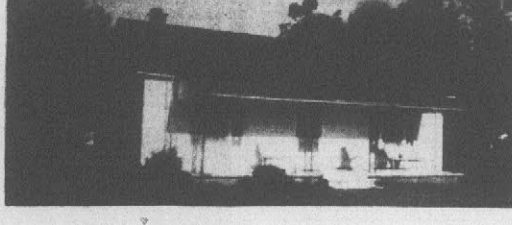
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\$82,500 — REDUCED. BRAND NEW IN BROOK VALLEY — CUSTOM BUILT — CUSTOM DECORATED large 2-story house on No. 1 Fairway. Entrance hall, formal living room, large formal dining room, den with fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins and eating area, utility room, 5 bedrooms (or 4 and study), 2½ baths, double garage, oodles of storage space. Central air, 2 heating systems, fully carpeted, nice lot. Everything you could want for your family's comfort. Just down from the Clubhouse, Swimming Pool and Tennis Courts.

\$43,000 — QUIET RESIDENTIAL AREA!! This could be the perfect home for you and your family. Conveniently located. Lovely landscaped yard with trees. Brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, living room, and large family room with fireplace. Compact kitchen and large eating area. Carport with storage. Needs some painting, so you can choose your own colors to do what rooms you choose. Home has a good plan, easy to live in and enjoy. Call today to see this well planned and located home. Wilshire Dr.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE is yours in this spacious back yard with trees, nice lawn, storage shed and large garden! But this excellent location is near Aycock school, Pitt Plaza, etc. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, large kitchen, carport, \$50,000.

Yes it's our pleasure to show you this dream home. If you need extra room, then you owe it to your family to see this lovely quality built home. Charming brick exterior fits well into the wooded background and lovely landscaped yard. Many trees and wood treated deck helps this home become very appealing to any family. A double garage with extra storage and lots of yard for the children. Conveniently located to all shopping areas and downtown, yet very private. This home has three lovely bedrooms, 2 full baths, large den with all the many built-in extras and a lovely kitchen that looks like a dream. Interior has Williamsburg blue carpet, chairrail and molding throughout. Living room and dining room both have bay windows and coordinated wallpaper. A large unfinished basement that can be used for that game room or hobby room, or just room for the kids. This quality house doesn't come along often, so treat yourself to a showing. Call us today! \$65,000.00.

Priced Right — Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, Efficient hot water baseboard heat, kitchen with eating area, large living room, small den or study. 1595 square feet, a lot of house for the money. \$39,500.

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. \$27,900.00.

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FAMILY SIZE HOMES

September Featured Home



Extra Large — describes everything about this lovely home, even the hallway. Formal living room and dining room in front with a den in back that's perfect for entertaining. In addition, it has a pool room with 667 square feet bringing your total living area to over 2600 feet. Call us for an appointment to see this elegant, 3 bedroom French Provincial.

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DON MOYE.....758-2440

JIM BOLDING.....756-7037

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Shopping For A Home Or An Acre Or Two?

Read On

IN THE COUNTRY... woodlands glow bright 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.

BEST BUY ON EARTH is earth. 22.30 acres with 1385 ft. road frontage on State Road 172. For 10 acres cleared, rest wooded. Plenty of land for horses, cattle, or other animals. Many improvements. Financing available to qualified buyer by owner. Priced to sell at \$30,000.00. We welcome your inspection today.

OUR NEWEST 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.

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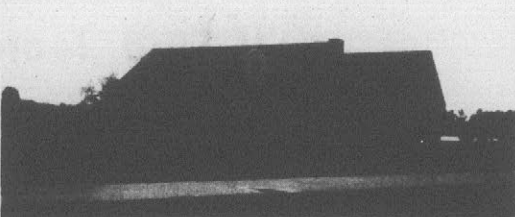
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Imagine having breakfast in front of a bay window over-looking a calm, peaceful lake. This spacious 3 bedroom, 2½ bath home is located in one of Greenville's most sought-after areas. This home has a floored storage room over the garage that could easily 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.

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.

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.

Get away from the hustle and bustle of the big city and live in near-by Winterville. This attractive 3 bedroom, 1½ 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.

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.

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Of Homes

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On Call After Office Hours: Lyle Davis 756-2904 or 756-2570



Uniquely You...

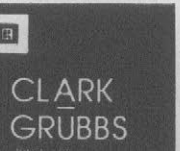
Windy Ridge TOWNHOUSES SECTION III



Currently Under Construction
Buy Now And Design Your Own Home

Affordable Luxury
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Conventional Financing Available

Appointments
Saturday
And Sunday



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WHITLEY'S HOUSE STATION

756-6050



Ann Bass
752-1663

Mavis Butts
752-7073

Joyce McNeill
758-5553

Dees Whitley
758-0816

NEW LISTING

Cute house outside city limits. Located in Belvoir. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, den, fireplace and workshop. Living and dining carpeted. Only \$21,350.

NEW LISTING

Home under construction in Candlewick Estates. Has three bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, a country kitchen and double garage. Be ready in time for Christmas. \$55,500.

TOO MANY CHILDREN TO LIVE IN A SHOE

Need a bigger home but think you can't afford it. This one will only cost you \$25,900 in Winterville. Large 2 story home features five bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, fireplace (2) and garage. Need more room? Call and check it out.

FOR THE MODERN LOOK

We have this contemporary nestled in a wooded lot. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with bar and balcony, dining room, kitchen with work island, plenty of closets and 2 wood decks. \$7,900.

PEOPLE PLEASER

Is this cute home in Oakdale. Well landscaped yard enhances the beauty of this three bedroom brick home. Also features 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with eat-in area and single garage. Most important pleaser is the low price of \$29,900.

IN AN EXCLUSIVE AREA OF ESTABLISHED FAMILIES

Ayden Golf and Country Club. Only a short walk to the golf course. Well decorated home features three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, single paneled garage and patio. A proposed corner lot. \$45,400.

CHOICE AREA YOU'LL BE PROUD OF

Brook Valley — This beautiful home is decorated in gold and green. Having three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, patio and side porch with broken tile. \$62,900.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

If all begins when you stop in front of this home. This ranch style home has five bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, carport and patio. \$9,400.

BE READY FOR NEXT SUMMER

With this home on the South Creek. Enjoy the sun and water. Has three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room that could be a fourth bedroom, kitchen with large eat-in area and bar, double garage and front porch is enclosed with heat and air. \$27,500.

COULD BE INSPIRED

In this custom home, designed especially for adult living. Ideal for entertaining. Spanish style home in in Robersonville. Features four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 fireplaces and patio. \$63,500.

ATTENTION VETERANS

Assume an 8% loan for one year. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area and concrete patio. Great opportunity. \$1,900.

CHAMPAGNE TASTE?

You'll bubble with excitement when you sip in the features this luxury home offers. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, den with fireplace, recreation room and central air. \$6,900.

Century 21

Hackett-Tripp-Creech, Inc.

Every office is independently owned and operated

2717 Memorial Drive
Greenville, N.C.
756-2121

Presents These Budget Pleasers

Ayden

GOOD INVESTMENT — You could not go wrong if you act today on this well-kept cottage with kitchen and dining combination.

Meadowbrook

BEGINNER'S DREAM — affordable 3 bedroom with 1½ baths. This attractive home may be just what you are looking for. Don't buy until you've seen it. Only \$17,000.

Fountain

TWO APARTMENTS — Live in one and rent the other — \$20,000.

Ayden

BUDGET BEATER — Only \$20,500 for this 3 bedroom home. Carpeted living room and dining room.

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

Hillsdale

GET INTO SOMETHING COMFORTABLE like this 3 bedroom home with workshop in garage. Your big bonus is new carpet throughout — Low 30's

Greenbrier

YOU WANT A PLEASANT neighborhood? 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

Green Farms

The Possible Dream — A functional balance of beauty, comfort and convenience. Privacy — yet only minutes from town. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large 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.

Hillsdale

SOMETHING DIFFERENT? Two fireplaces (living room and den) plus built-in cabinets and bookshelves. CENTRAL AIR TOO! Upper 30'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

Belvedere

STAY COOL AND COMFORTABLE in this tree-shaded home with central air. Electronic air purifier adds even more.



Sue Henson
756-3375

ON CALL TODAY



Joanna Howell
746-3695



"We're National, but We're Neighborly"

RENTAL PROPERTY

Near the University. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, den, screened in side porch and fireplace with gas logs. \$7,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Store in Farmville. 3519 square feet. Divided into 2 sections — could rent out one side. \$7,000.

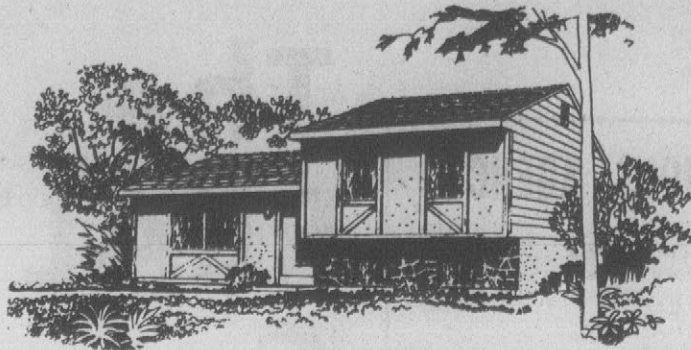
Seaboard Office Building. Located in Washington, North Carolina. Good tenants and only \$60,000.

LOT

Crystal Beach 50 x 100. Ready to move on. 2,500.

We can show you more than 200 houses today!

The REALTOR'S Corner



HIGNITE & COMPANY, INC.

PRESENTS:
Call The Homefinder's This Labor Day Weekend! (If You're Driving Anywhere This Weekend: Be Careful!)

New Listing: On The Pungo River, Small Cottage With Two Lots, Great For Get-aways... \$11,900.

New Williamsburg Under Construction In Evanswood Subdivision. Very Functional Floor Plan. Three Bedrooms, Two And A Half Baths, Kitchen With Nook, Family Room With Fireplace, Formal Dining Room. Pick Your Colors Now. \$60's.

Small Ranch In The Country, Great For The First Home-Owners! Located Only Three Miles From The City Limits. Three Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths, Living Room, Kitchen, Family Area, And Utility Room, With Single Carport. Low \$30's.

JANET HIGNITE
BROKER
758-6667
REALTOR
LEONARD HIGNITE
BROKER
756-1921

New Listing: Four Bedroom Ranch Located Outside The City Limits In Imperial Estates. Possible Farmer's Home Financing Available. Only \$21,900.

Loan Assumption: Save Your Closing Costs On This Three Bedroom Ranch Located At 103 Greenway Street. You've Got To See The Sunken Den With 100 Year Old Brick Fireplace With Woodbox. Mid \$30's.

"The Pines" In Ayden, Contemporary Soon To Be Under Construction With Three Bedrooms, Two Ceramic Baths, Fabulous Great Room, Formal Dining Room, Kitchen, And Breakfast Nook. Custom Built To Your Specifications. Call Today To See The Plans. \$40's.

RON MOYE
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DARRELL HIGNITE
REALTOR
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TIM GRAHAM
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756-3964

Restaurant For Lease: Fast Food Restaurant Located On The Corner Of Reade Circle And Evans Street. Good Location And Plenty Of Parking. Call For Details And Appointment.

Industrial Building With Railroad Frontage: Great For Refrigerated Storage. Call For More Details.

Garage For Sale, Located On The Pactolus Highway With Over An Acre Of Land. Could Be Used For A Body Shop. \$28,000

Trailer Park Or Possible Building Lots... Located On The Stokes Highway. Call For More Details.

We have buyers for all locations in Greenville. If you're thinking of selling: Call the Homefinders first!

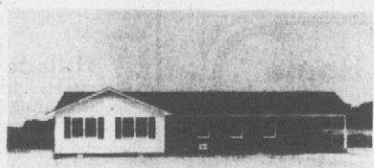


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Greenville, N.C. 27834
(919) 756-5868

OSCAR EDWARDS... 756-5456
JIM OSBORN... 756-2739
BETTY BLAND... 756-6795
THAD GAYLORD... 756-1415



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. \$49,900.



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. \$68,500.



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.



NEED SPACE? Large 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch situated on 2.3 wooded acres. A few of the many features are: in-ground pool, tennis court, party house with 1/2 bath. Located on 264 By pass. 20 minutes from Greenville. Price reduced for quick sale. \$53,500.

Lots Available in Cherry Oaks,
Camelot and MacGregor Downs!
Call for selection.

We'll put you in your place.

If You Now Rent...

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.

It never hurts to ask...

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.

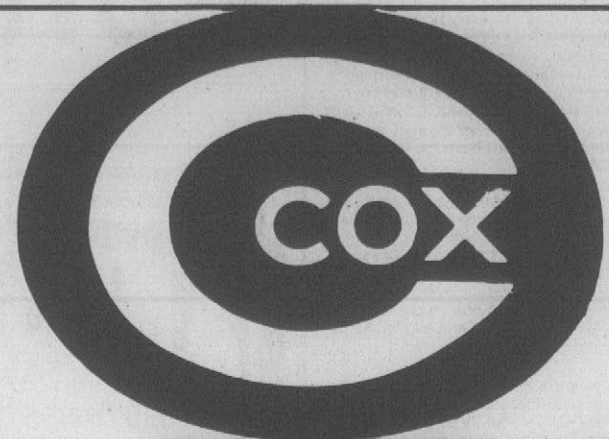
We'll be happy to take the time and work with you. Knowledge of the process can eliminate any apprehension you may have. You'll probably find that you're ready to be in your place. Home Savings is certainly ready to put you

there.
Come to see us.

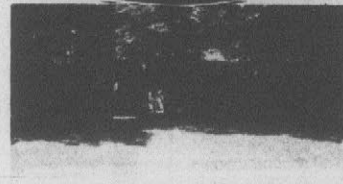


Home Office: 543 Evans Street, Greenville. Branches: 216 Arlington Drive, Greenville/Railroad Street, Bethel/Water Street, Plymouth

It all starts at Home.



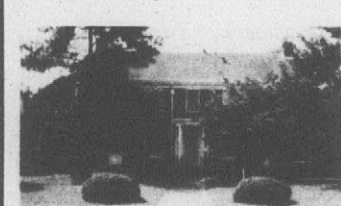
Try replacing this 5-bedroom executive home at today's building cost: It would be almost impossible. 2-story with plenty of extra features, on a cul-de-sac. Only a 1/2 block from pool and clubhouse. \$90's. Freshly painted and new floor covering.



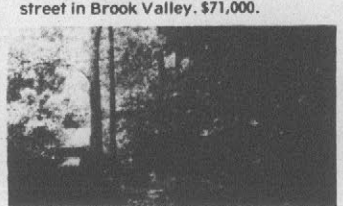
PERSONALITY, PLENTY of lovely landscaping plus 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, screened porch, huge kitchen with service island, outstanding trim work, 2-car garage with plenty of storage. On the prettiest and scenic street in Brook Valley. \$71,000.



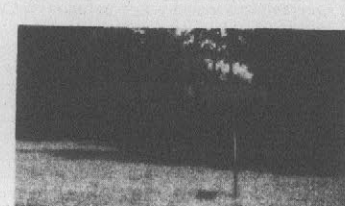
Five bedrooms — 2 full baths; two 1/2 baths, double wooded lot; nicely landscaped. Located in Ayden's most prestigious area. It's loaded with a lot of extras such as huge master suite with private office adjoining double garage and much, much more. \$90's.



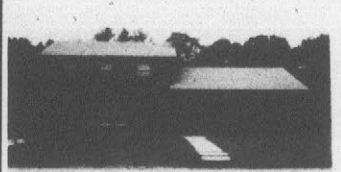
For University professor who wants estate home with 5 bedrooms. Walk to your classes and office. This home has plenty of personality and charm.



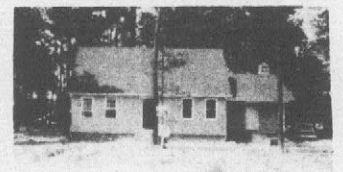
Englewood Can't see this 5-bedroom home for the trees. 3 baths, 2-car carport. Approximately 2 acres. 60's.



Unique and different best describes this 3 or 4-bedroom home in Club Pines. 4th bedroom could be used as a master suite with study or gameroom or whatever fits your needs. 2-car garage, den with fireplace, patio. \$62,500.



Time for some folks is money and if you'd just take the time to look at this 4-bedroom home with its huge rooms, you would end up saving a lot of money. 3 baths, utility, family room, living and dining room, fenced yard. It's worth your time at only \$56,500.



New 2-story in Tucker Estates. One bedroom down, 2 up and it's nearing completion.



New listing in Lake Ellsworth. Excellent floor plan, saloon doors from kitchen to den with fireplace, formal areas, 3 bedrooms, two full baths. Rustic with private patio and small workshop area. \$46,500.

You'll Find Jeannette Cox Agency Homes In The Best Of Places



Cherry Oaks. New listing. 3-bedroom ranch with good-sized rooms, 2-car garage. \$52,000.



Unbelievably priced in the \$40's is this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath home in Fairlane Subdivision. Plenty of yard space and garden area. Double carport and small basement. For the large family that needs more room, this is right for you. \$47,600.



Lake Ellsworth. Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport. \$40's.



Rustic and attractive on this wooded lot is this 3-bedroom home. She's only a few years old and needs tender love and care again. \$45,900.



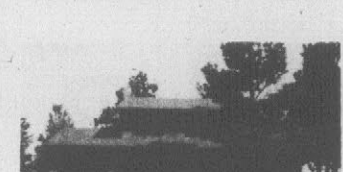
New listing. Quiet area, huge yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appealing decor throughout, den with fireplace, large kitchen. \$45,300.



SURE, you may need to replace a little carpet, but we'll even help you because we feel this is a super buy in excellent area with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, all built-ins plus garage, den with fireplace. \$44,900.



Belvedere — New Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, unique and different. Garage, heat pump. \$60,900.



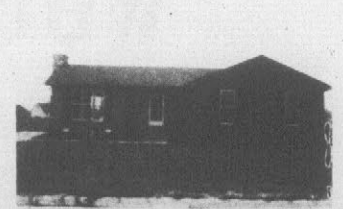
Belvedere — New home ready for occupancy with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, 2 car garage, fencing and wooded lot. \$53,900.



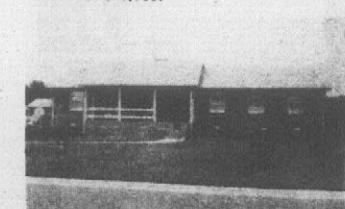
Ayden — Exclusive area is where you'll find this home waiting and ready for you. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, fenced yard. Owner leaving washer, dryer and refrigerator. All this and more for \$40,900.



3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths condominium that's loaded with extras. Carpeted, wall-papered, complete with drapes. Beautiful fireplace in living room. \$39,500.



The price is right on this new home. Great room with fireplace, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, energy saving heat pump. \$38,900.



Lake Ellsworth — 4 bedroom home in excellent neighborhood is ready for buying! Only 3 years old, this home contains over 1900 square feet and includes many extras. Low \$0's.



Jeannette Cox, GRI
Home 756-2521

Mike Berry, GRI
Home 756-3554

Connally Branch, GRI
Home 756-1549

Anne Reese
Realtor
Home 758-4713

Barbara Hart
Realtor
Home 752-7806

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.

756-1322



The REALTOR'S Corner



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.

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 8 1/2% — 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

LYNNDALE — Under construction. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, extra large house with all the niceties to make it an extra fine home.

CAMELOT — 4 bedroom house with heat pump, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, large lot, owner being transferred.

ROBERSONVILLE — Business Opportunity. Family style restaurant. Excellent location with excellent growth potential.

For All Your Real Estate Needs Contact:

Ed Tipton Agency

234 Greenville Blvd.

Nights Call:



Mark Tipton 756-2421
Ed Tipton II 756-3484
Ed Tipton 756-1769



Blount & Ball

Realtors

Richard Lane 752-8819

Mary Lib Faser 752-4499

Realty

756-3000

Builders



Jon Day 752-0345

Cambridge — New Listing — Almost new ranch style home has 1620 sq. ft. of comfortable living area. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious den with fireplace, patio, fenced backyard, outside storage room. Assumable loan. \$43,500.

College Court — New Williamsburg style home in Eastern Elementary School district. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace and bookshelves, deck, heat pump, corner lot. Nice location. \$54,500.

Belvedere — Attractive ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, ample closet space, central air, storm windows, fenced back yard, nice wooded lot. \$42,500.

Cambridge — Natural wood siding accents this 1 1/2 story home. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, living room-den combination with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, heat pump. Builder will pay up to \$1000 towards closing costs. \$39,300.

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.

Cherry Oaks — New Listing. Only \$4,900 down and assume loan. This 1820 sq. ft. brick ranch home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. Conveniently located near recreation area. \$55,900.

Grimesland — Space is no problem in this 4 bedroom ranch style home. Huge master bedroom, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, great utility room. Recently painted, new carpet. Nice home for a growing family — just minutes from Greenville. \$41,900.

Cambridge — New 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, paneled den with fireplace, heat pump. Builder will pay up to \$1000 towards closing costs.

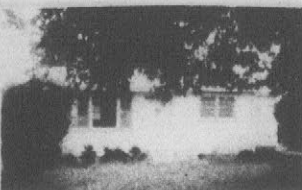
Lynndale — Our Colonial heritage is elegantly preserved in this executive size Williamsburg home. This exclusive 5 bedroom home has more features than we can possibly describe. Call for an appointment. \$92,500.

Lake Ellsworth — Multi-level home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, patio, heat pump, nice size lot. Great location near the recreation area. \$46,500.

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, corner lot. \$64,500.

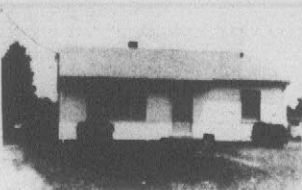
Club Pines — Under construction. Williamsburg style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, durable Masonite siding, heat pump. Nice wooded lot. \$64,500.

WE ENJOY WHAT WE DO AND SELLING HOMES IS WHAT WE DO BEST



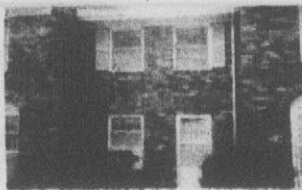
COUNTRY

It's a smaller home in the country about 20 minutes from Greenville, with two bedrooms, bath, and living, dining, kitchen combination. With electric heat pump and central air. Looks nice, is nice, and only \$18,500.



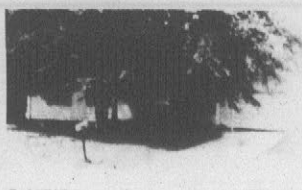
VILLAGE DR.

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.



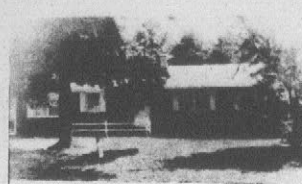
CONDOMINIUM

Difficult to find a place to live? Why pay rent when you can buy a condominium? Two bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living dining combination. Convenient kitchen. Patio. \$22,500.



ABEL ST.

Beautiful trees seclude 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. \$26,900.



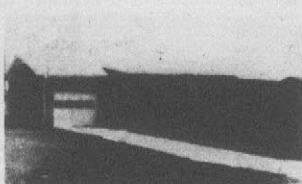
AYDEN

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.



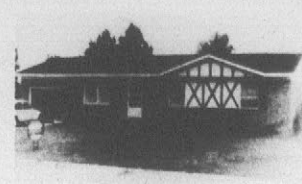
OAKDALE

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.



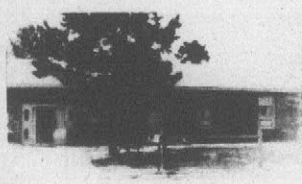
SHAMROCK TERRACE

A larger 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. \$31,300.



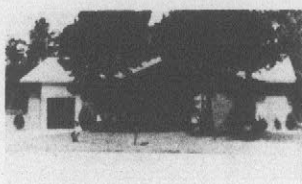
OAKDALE

A pretty home in Oakdale and you need to see it. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, paneled garage. Homes in this price range are difficult to find. \$32,200.



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.



CANDLEWOOD DR.

Look at what you get for the money! Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in sliding glass door, kitchen with breakfast area, baseboard heating, two bedrooms. Better see this. \$33,500.



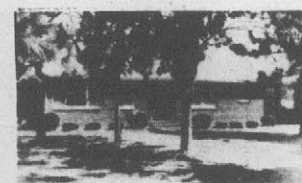
EASTERN ST.

A very nice three bedroom, two bath home close to the University and in the Wahl-Coates school district. Living room with fireplace, dining area with built-ins, pretty kitchen, paneled family room. Separate workshop, fenced rear yard. \$34,900.



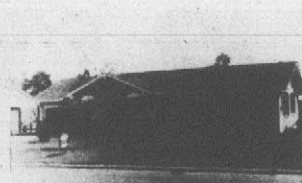
YORKTOWN SQUARE

Forget about that lawn and live in leisure in this pretty condominium. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, patio and utility room. It's a nice one! \$34,900.



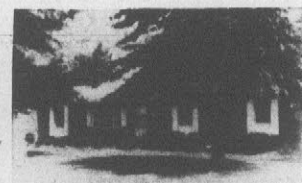
COUNTRY

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.



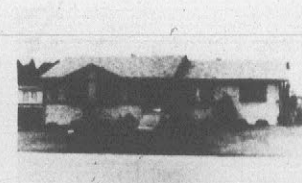
NORTH HILLS

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ALEXANDER CIRCLE

Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths in this choice and accessible home. Living room with fireplace, kitchen, family room, even a lot of storage space. Neat as a pin. \$40,500.



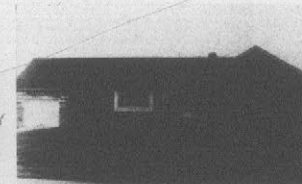
LAKE ELLSWORTH

An absolute and pure delight. Almost new, only four years old, living with an entrance foyer, dining room, family room, kitchen, bathroom, fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, pretty kitchen, utility room, central vacuum. \$43,750.



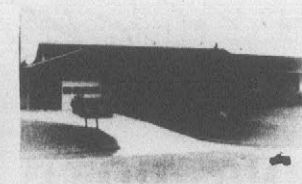
COUNTRY

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.



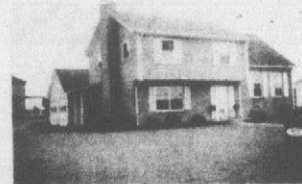
LAKEVIEW DRIVE

A practically new home in Lake Glenwood. Excellent floor plan with three bedrooms and two baths. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, family room with fireplace and wood box. Garage. Patio. Spacious rear yard to water's edge. \$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.



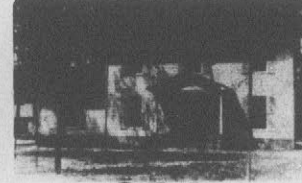
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Ideal location on the lake. Custom-built with four bedrooms, three baths, foyer, living room, dining room, pretty family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, upstairs wood deck and ground level patio. Double garage. Homes on the lake as pretty as this are difficult to find. \$58,500.



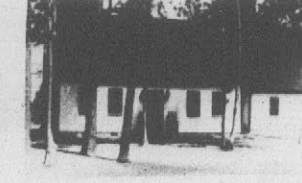
CLUB PINES

A 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.



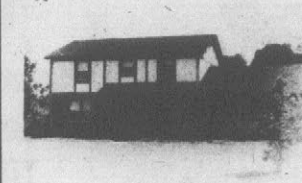
CLUB PINES

Practically new and first class throughout. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with deluxe appliances, ceramic range, microwave oven, compactor, family room with fireplace and wood box, wood deck, wooded. \$66,500.



EVANSWOOD

A simply elegant Cape Cod now under construction in this very desirable area, wooded lot, three bedrooms, two baths, living-family room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage, an exciting and very functional floor plan. \$68,000.



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.



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BROOK VALLEY

A new home with quality workmanship and an extremely functional floor plan. Perfect for entertaining and everyday living. Foyer, living room, spacious formal dining room, kitchen with pretty breakfast area, family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, three baths, covered rear porch, double garage. \$78,500.



BROOK VALLEY

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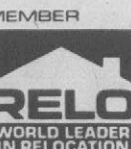
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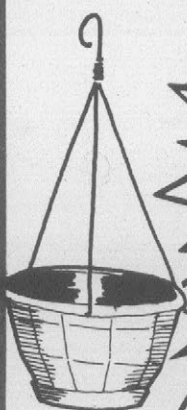
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Era Of Orbiting Factories, Power Stations Near

EDITOR'S NOTE — The recent test flight of the space shuttle brings us one step closer to a new era of orbiting factories and power stations. Work is under way right now on these concepts, once considered only the stuff of science fiction.

By BRIAN SULLIVAN
AP Science Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Before long, we may be building castles in the air.

They won't have turrets or moats, but these castles will

seem just as dream-like. They will be outposts in space, perhaps factories where men manufacture medicine or industrial products, or power stations beaming energy back to earth.

While the test flight of the space shuttle was capturing national attention last month, efforts were already under way on the ground, with less fanfare, to design and develop the space castles the shuttle will help build.

The fabrication of structural beams in space would be the first step in the construction

process. It would be too expensive and difficult to carry beams into space in launch vehicles.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration-Marshall Space Flight Center recently awarded a \$110,096 contract to the General Dynamics Convair Division of San Diego, Calif., to study the space fabrication of beams — "a study that will become part of the ground work in NASA's long-range plans for industrialization of space for the benefit of man."

NASA also has recently awarded a \$700,000 contract to Rockwell International's Space Division in Downey, Calif., to study further the possibility of a satellite solar power system for sending electrical energy back to earth.

At the Grumman Aerospace Corp. in Bethpage, N.Y., engineers are building a ground demonstration module for beam fabrication under contract with NASA-MSFC.

Detailed design and feasibility studies also are under way at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory and Econ Inc., according

to Peter E. Glaser of Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, Mass., who first proposed the concept in 1968.

The industrial team working with Arthur D. Little includes Grumman for structure and transportation, the Raytheon Co. for microwave components and Spectrolab Inc. for solar cells.

At the Third Princeton-American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Conference on Space Manufacturing Facilities, Princeton University physicist Gerald K. O'Neill reported that NASA has recently made grants to support research and development of two mind-boggling concepts.

One of them is O'Neill's idea for what he calls a "mass-driver," a new way to propel matter. It is a series of catapults that would be built on the moon, and filled there with lunar surface material. The catapults would hurl this stuff toward a more specific spot in space where it would be caught. There the abundance of minerals in the lunar soil would be extracted chemically and

used to construct solar power stations or a space habitat. The second grant is for a study of such chemistry.

A demonstration model of a mass-driver has been built at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. If such an idea comes to reality it would make the moon a springboard into deep space.

A design for an orbital factory for processing and manufacturing with lunar materials was presented to the Princeton conference by Gerald W. Driggers, research engineer at the Southern Research Institute in Birmingham, Ala.

And beyond this, Princeton physicist Brian O'Leary, a former astronaut, proposes that a mass-driver propulsion system for a space tug could be used to capture metal-rich asteroids coming close to the earth. The asteroid metals would then be used for space construction.

In mid-August, a scientific group met at the University of California, San Diego, and recommended that NASA begin a program aimed at mining the moon and asteroids, perhaps by

the year 2000.

A first step would be to launch an unmanned spacecraft into lunar orbit to assess the amounts of various metals and minerals, examining nearly all the moon's surface. Asteroids could be examined for mineral content by telescope, the California workshop recommended.

One proposed space system would be a group of solar energy collectors in a geostationary orbit 22,300 miles up. In such an orbit, the station would always appear from earth to be in the same place.

The station would beam energy by microwave to an earth receiver, where it would be converted to electricity and fed into existing power grids.

But there are technical, economic and environmental questions.

"The environmental effects of the proposed system are expected to be within acceptable limits," Glaser of Arthur Little wrote in the February issue of "Physics Today."

"The effects on birds and on aircraft flying through the beam are projected to be negligible, but they should be ex-

perimentally determined."

Over 30 years, such a station could produce electricity at a cost of 27 mills per kilowatt hour, compared with an average 35 mills per kilowatt hour from earthbound nuclear or oil plants, Glaser says.

Glaser also believes that the costs of developing such a system — perhaps \$44 billion — would be repaid if 60 power satellites were operating by the year 2014.

Donald Rapp of the University of Texas at Dallas called Glaser a "dreamer" and said, "The costs projected by Glaser are mostly wishful thinking."

And John Zinn of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory said, "This proposal looks like just one more aerospace industry boondoggle to me."

The complex arguments over the practicality of space energy stations center on the cost of transportation, the weight-to-power ratio of solar cells, the cost of the cells and other factors. No agreement among the specialists is evident yet.

In addition to solar power stations in space, proponents say, space factories could man-

ufacture new and cheaper prod-

ucts. Biologists, for example, may be able to achieve a much purer separation of human cells to produce medically important substances and return them to earth.

A major benefit of working in the gravity-free environment would be that materials could be suspended in mid-air without touching the sides of a container, said Donald W. Waltz of TRW, Defense and Systems Space Group.

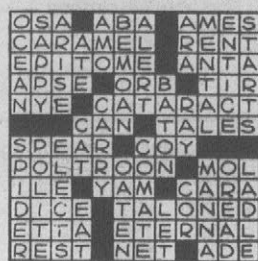
The elimination of containers would eliminate contamination.

A host of products could be improved by the higher purity and structural perfection possible in space manufacture — from semiconductors to superconductors, lenses and mirrors and high purity substances for making vaccines.

A space factory might be operating in the 1990s, Waltz says, if ground-based experimentation is carried out in the remainder of the 1970s and the early 1980s, followed by research in the early 1980s with Spacelab and Space Shuttle flights.

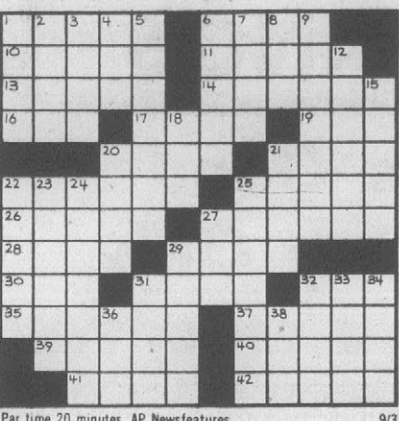
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Medieval French coin
 - Parrots
 - Seaweed
 - Seniors
 - Supplies
 - Entertained
 - Obsolete
 - Extra
 - Irritate
 - Peel
 - Aspect
 - Heavy spar



SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- Bread spread
 - Bead
 - Roman post
 - Pioneered
 - Recluse
 - Scholarship
 - Quince, for example
 - Rhea
 - Six-lined poem
 - Sea god
 - Units of force
 - Whole
 - Hoarfrost
 - Bare
 - Misrepresent
 - Tocsins
 - Voucher
 - Subject to public opinion
 - 1,002
 - Armpit
 - Mars
 - Son of Jacob
 - With French
 - Mosquito
 - Irish sweetheart
 - Remove



Par time 20 minutes AP Newsfeatures

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J98 ♥Q63 ♦A8752 ♣94

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 1 ♥ Dble. Pass 2 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q62 ♥A1093 ♦AJ94 ♣A10

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one no trump. What action do you take?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as as South you hold:

♠AJ62 ♥AJ95 ♦KQ87 ♣6

The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass 1 ♥ ?

What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A95 ♥KJ98 ♦QJ104 ♣83

Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one club. What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K10763 ♥8 ♦KQ1082 ♣A7

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♥ ?

What action do you take?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AKQ95 ♥AJ ♦AQJ6 ♣KQ

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 2 ♣ Pass 4 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AK852 ♥AJ ♦AQ7 ♣KQ8

The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 2 NT Pass 4 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q10874 ♥85 ♦K93 ♣752

The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♣ Dble. 1 ♣ Dble. Pass Pass 2 ♣ Pass ?

What action do you take?

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.

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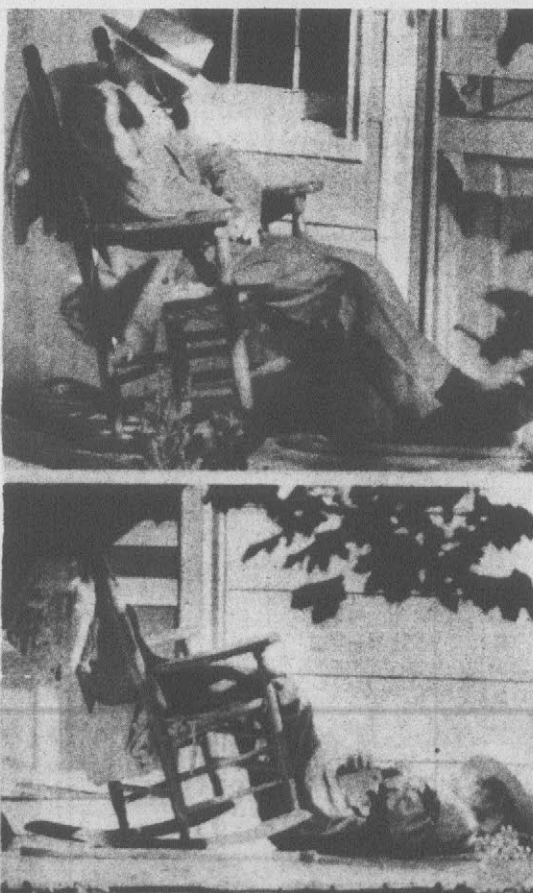
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LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE PRICE **32⁹⁹**

REBATE FROM GILLETTE **-5⁰⁰**

AFTER REBATE YOUR COST **27⁹⁹**



SUMMER SNOOZE — Sometimes you just can't find the right position for anything. That seems to have been the case for this elderly Amish gentleman until, with customary Pennsylvania Dutch ingenuity, he reversed the usual position of sleeping on a rocker and ended up sleeping on the porch. This picture was made in eastern Lancaster county near Monterey, Pa. (AP Laserphoto)

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More Turn To The Courts Instead Of The Streets

By DAVID GOLDBERG
Associated Press Writer

For more than a decade, each new school year has brought a fresh round of disputes, and sometimes turmoil, over busing. This time, although the issue remains alive and vexing in some major cities, the national scene seems much quieter.

There is evidence of a willingness among white parents to fight the busing issue in the courts rather than through demonstrations and boycotts.

Neither in Boston nor in Louisville, scenes of the most visible problems in the past few years, is serious difficulty expected. And in Los Angeles, which is due to begin mandatory busing in February, some white parents are volunteering to have their youngsters bused, reasoning that this will insure their placement in the best possible schools.

Court appeals have postponed the start of busing in Indianapolis and Wilmington, Del. Dayton, Ohio, entering its second year of a busing program, must find a new one at the end of the year under a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

There is, to be sure, a side effect to this relative harmony. In Detroit, where busing began last winter, officials say studies show an inordinate number of white families moving to the suburbs. A similar migration is predicted in the huge Los Angeles school district when large-

scale busing begins there.

Despite the indications of a white flight, Detroit — a city with a history of racial turmoil — became a model for other big cities when it surprised even its own leaders by starting its busing program last January with a minimum of trouble.

The Los Angeles Board of Education is under a state Supreme Court order to integrate, the result of a ruling on a suit filed 14 years ago by the American Civil Liberties Union. Present figures put the enrollment in the district at 38 per cent Spanish surnamed, 33 per cent white, and 23 per cent black, with the rest primarily oriental.

One big headache in any busing plan is the school district's 600-square mile size. Schools in the predominantly white San Fernando Valley, for example, are as much as 45 miles away from black and Mexican-American areas in the southern and eastern parts of the district.

Superior Court Judge Paul Egly has already rejected one plan and has given the Los Angeles Board of Education until the first week in October to come up with a "reasonable and feasible" plan for integration.

Opponents of busing, meanwhile, are concentrating on pushing through the state legislature an amendment to the California constitution that would give jurisdiction over

busing to federal rather than state courts. They reason that federal courts have been less eager to impose busing as a remedy for racial imbalance.

Voluntary busing begins this fall for 20,000 Los Angeles students, whose parents are typified by the 30 who are allowing their children to take a bus ride of 30 minutes each way per day to the Solano School, a minority institution with a good reputation.

"Sooner or later, they're going to shove mandatory busing down our throats, whether we like it or not," says one mother. "So most of the parents who volunteered simply decided that it makes more sense to send our kids to Solano than to wait

until later when God knows what kind of school they might try to force our kids into."

Boston is in its fourth year of busing. Since it started in September 1974, there has been some violence, boycotts by whites, and frequent fighting between whites and blacks in South Boston High School in the predominantly Irish American neighborhood that has been the focal point of opposition.

Fights this summer between whites and blacks at Carson Beach, which separates a black and white neighborhood, have police watchful as school opens.

But officials expect little trouble outside South Boston. Busing will start this year for kindergarten children, meaning

the program now covers all grades, and officials hope that it is becoming an accepted fact. They note that no one runs for office these days solely on an anti-busing platform and that South Boston is not as militantly unified as in the past.

Louisville's busing began the year after Boston's and the first reaction by whites was similar. But the problem didn't last as long and while there are a few anti-busing groups still active, they have little clout.

Under the present system, about 20,000 of the Jefferson County school system's 108,000 students will be bused, with only first graders exempt. An alternate plan developed by

Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach is still pending before the U.S. Supreme Court, having been turned down by the 6th Circuit Court of Appeals.

In Dayton, 18,000 students will be bused for the second consecutive year, but this year's 18,000 will be a new group — those that were bused last year go back to their neighborhood schools. The district has 41,000 students, 48 per cent of them nonwhite, and there was no major trouble last year.

But whatever the results this year, a new plan will go into effect in 1978. The Supreme Court rejected the present program, allowing it to remain in

operation only through the end of the new school year.

There is some wariness among city officials, who fear that many people opposed to busing will see the Supreme Court decision as the end of the program.

The Indianapolis School Board, meanwhile, was working on its own integration plan, which would begin in September 1978. There were 82,000 students in Indianapolis public schools last year, 55 per cent of them white.

But whatever happens, there is little likelihood of violence.

"We were able to keep a lid on that kind of reaction before," says Harold Hudson, chairman of Citizens for Neigh-

borhood Schools, an anti-busing group. "We don't support violence. We would be opposed to forced busing. We are not opposed to racial equality."

In Delaware, the courts have found the state guilty of discrimination because of a 1968 law forbidding the Wilmington school district to merge with suburban districts. The city schools are about 85 per cent black and most suburban districts overwhelmingly white.

But U.S. District Court Judge Murray Schwartz has put off until after the opening of school a ruling on a state plan that would bus Wilmington blacks to the suburbs and large-scale busing seemed unlikely until next year at the earliest.

Health Services

Schedule
September 5-September 9
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.

VD Clinic—Wednesday, September 7, 8:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

Friday, Sept. 9, 8:00 a.m.-12:00 noon & 1-4:30 p.m.

Pill Pick Up—Friday, Sept. 9, 8 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4:30 p.m.

Prenatal Clinic—Tuesday, September 6, 8 a.m. - 12 noon
Appointment necessary.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wks. checkup)—Tuesday, September 6, 1-4:30 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, September 7, 1-4:30 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic—Wednesday, September 7, 8:30 a.m.-12 noon & 1-4 p.m. Pap Smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. Appointment necessary. Cannot be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Pediatric Clinic—Thursday, Sept. 8, 8:00 - 12 noon. Pediatric Screening Clinic - Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, Sept. 8, 1-4:30 p.m. High Risk Clinic—Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Friday, Sept. 9, 8 a.m. - 12 noon — Pediatric Screening Clinic. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

ment necessary.
Friday, Sept. 9, 1 - 4:30 p.m. Nurse Screening Clinics - Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

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

Tuesday — September 6 — Farmville

Wednesday — September 7 — Bethel

Thursday, September 8 — Ayden

Friday — September 9 — 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.

Best To Move

Some In Car

CHICAGO (AP) — For worry-free moving, certain articles should be carried in your car rather than in the moving van, suggests the National Institute of Certified Moving Consultants. Despite insurance coverage, such "personal or sentimental" items as stamp and coin collections, family heirlooms, jewelry or personal papers often cannot be replaced.



LIKE LOBSTER? — Amateur diver Joe DiFebo of Wilmington, Del., displays a live 23-pound lobster he captured 10 miles off Barnegat Light, N.J. He says, "I hate like heck to kill it," and is thinking of giving it to the University of Delaware's marine lab if they want it. (AP Laserphoto)

41 GREAT STORES

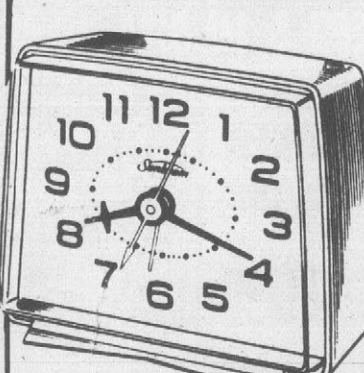
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Accurate, dependable alarm clock. Easy-to-read white dial with contrasting black numerals, hands. Raised crystal for wide angle viewing. Petite size. Antique white case.

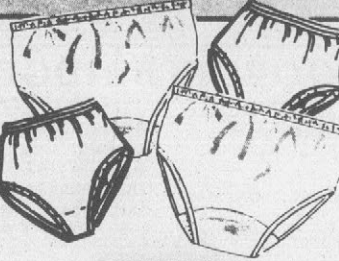


LADIES "UNDER PANTY" PANTY HOSE

All in one garment. No more panty lines to ruin your appearance. Beige & Taupe. One size fits all.

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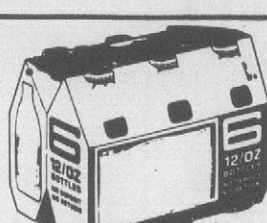
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Tailored acetate bikinis & briefs in white & pastels. Sizes 5, 6, 7, and 8, 9, 10.

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Limit 4 — 6 packs Please!

6 Pack 1.09

No Deposit — No Return Bottles

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NICHOLS DOES IT AGAIN! BILLBOARD'S TOP HITS 45 RPM RECORDS

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The quick, easy way to hang photo. Magnet keeps photo in place with no harm to photo.



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DOW 2.5 OZ. BATHROOM CLEANER

Magic Bubbles do all the work. Cleaner deodorizes & disinfects. Every college student should take 1 or 2 for their "Dorm" bathroom.

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Magnate Freddie Laker, A Rags-To-Riches Story

EDITOR'S NOTE — Later this month, the cost of flying to Britain will fall sharply, the result of a five-year struggle by Freddie Laker to win approval for his low-fare, no-frills Skytrain. Here is a look at that man, and his rise to prominence.

By DONALD M. McNICOLL
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Freddie Laker once swept the floors and made the tea in a British aircraft factory. Now he reckons his airline's walk-on, no frills flights across the Atlantic will net him \$1.7 million in just one year.

His is a success story, all right, a real life rags to riches

tale, made even more phenomenal because he did it in the airline business, where competition is keen and government regulation abundant.

His latest adventure — the low-fare Skytrain transatlantic flights that begin Sept. 26 — is the product of five years of wrangling with American and British airlines and regulators.

For that success, he collected this year's British National Free Enterprise Award, and at the presentation before a gathering of London businessmen, his tanned face was beaming.

It was the smile of a winner.

"Winning is probably just the will to survive — some of us are made like that," he says.

"Most people regard failure as

a personal affront. I have grown out of this. I accept that on occasions we fail. I know that if I succeed just once more than the times I fail, then I have won."

His Skytrain project will appeal to the "have-nots." Tickets are only \$100.30 from Britain to New York (depending on the current exchange rate) and \$135 from New York to Britain.

"On Skytrain, you bring your own coffee flask," he said. "You pay extra if you want meals, drinks or films on the flight. But you get a seat on a plane going across the Atlantic at the lowest possible cost. We are catering to ordinary people, the forgotten people, the have-nots, who have a right to travel

at our low fares."

He figures that 80 per cent of those who will use the Skytrain will belong to the "knapsack and guitar brigade" on university campuses who want to travel but cannot afford normal airline fares.

Laker, 55, started out in life very much a have-not, but today he is a millionaire. He and his American wife, Patricia, from Oklahoma, own a Rolls Royce, a home in the country, a villa in Spain, a string of racehorses and a 70-foot motor yacht, Tutinella.

Laker was an only child, and when he was still quite young, his father deserted his mother. She became the breadwinner by running a junkyard and lat-

er a general store.

She and Freddie lived in a four-roomed house with an outside toilet.

"No one should ever have to live that way," he said.

When he was 16, Laker got a job as a teaboy and sweeper in Shorts aircraft factory at Rochester, 30 miles southeast of London.

During World War II, Nazi planes bombed the factory. Laker then joined the Royal Air Force Transport Auxiliary and ferried planes into war zones.

After the war, armed with his civil flying license, he worked for British European Airways, now part of Britain's state-owned British Airways.

Then he started up on his

own in the spare parts business, buying and selling aviation and auto surplus. That began his climb to the top.

In 1948, for \$140,000, much of it borrowed from a wartime friend, he bought the old state-owned British Overseas Airways Corporation's entire fleet of a dozen converted Halifax bombers, known as Haltons, plus hundreds of tons of spare parts. The Halton carried 10 passengers and had a pannier underneath for cargo.

Laker sold six of the Haltons, then operated the other six through 15 months of the Berlin airlift organized by the Western powers to beat the Soviet blockade of the divided former German capital.

With the money he made in that venture, Laker kept buying surplus aircraft and spares, and when the airlift ended he owned something like 100 planes and about 6,000 aero engines.

He kept some of the planes and sold the rest. The aero engines he broke up and smelted into ingots, which he sold to a saucepan manufacturer.

In 1953, he formed the Channel Air Bridge company for flying cars and passengers between Britain and Europe.

When this company was merged with others to form British United Airways, Laker became managing director of the new company, and turned it into Britain's leading independent — and highly profitable — airline.

Came 1966, and Laker, having quit British United, created his own airline — Laker Airways, launched on April Fool's Day.

It was no fool's move. Just over a decade later (although he says "talking about money is rather sordid") Laker put the value of Laker Airways and its associated companies at \$110.5 million.

He said he had invested \$53.55 million in Skytrain planes, including pilot training. "It's my money at risk," he emphasized.

Laker has five BAC 111s, two Boeing 707s, and three wide-bodied DC10s.

He carries more than a million passengers a year. The bulk of the business is in Advance Booking Charters on the North Atlantic run, where Laker insists he is bigger than the state-owned British Airways.

In 1969, Laker Airways be-

came Britain's first all-jet airline, when Laker acquired two Boeing 707s to replace two Britannias he had sold to Indonesian Civil Air Transport.

Six airlines, including Pan American and Trans World Airlines of the United States, have agreed on new transatlantic fares to compete with Laker's Skytrain, although the details of their special low-fare flights differ.

In Laker's view, Britain should beware of the United States, and draw lessons from American opposition to the Concorde supersonic jetliner, which he described as "the equivalent of the American moonshot."

"I am of the opinion that we should not trust the Americans an inch," he said. "They believe they have a divine right to control all aviation."

"We mucked everything up by pussyfooting with the Americans over Concorde. My view is that there should be no restrictions at all on Concorde and that aircraft should operate normally and properly under the terms of the international airservice agreement, as required by the British and French."

Government people tend to have mixed views about Laker. Said Clinton Davies, Britain's trade under-secretary:

"I admit to having been a little critical of Mr. Laker. But I should point out that he is a beguiling, successful character, a man of considerable enthusiasm and zeal, whom all of us greatly admire. That does not mean that one necessarily must accept the conclusion of the arguments that he adduces so purposefully."

DAY SALE!



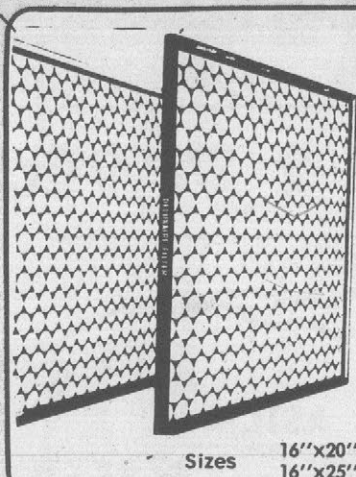
NICHOLS

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FURNACE FILTERS

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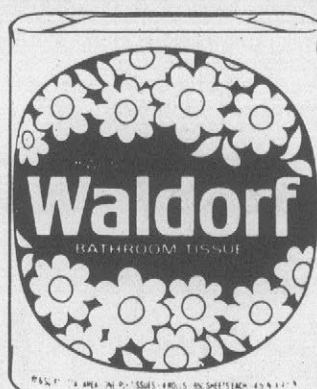
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Keeps drinks hot or cold longer without that papery taste.

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Understanding the Medical Checkup

My husband is furious. He went to a doctor for a medical checkup. The doctor spent 40 minutes talking to him, and only 15 minutes examining him. Now he wants to see my husband again in about a week. Does this sound reasonable to you? — Mrs. N.R., Wash.

Dear Mrs. R.:

It sounds very reasonable to me. In fact, I believe that spending a long time with a new patient lays the groundwork for an excellent relationship between a doctor and his patient.

In addition to developing this rapport, a detailed history of a patient's past medical background gives excellent insight into his physical and emotional makeup.

Many patients delay by many months going to the doctor's office because of their high anxiety levels. All the time they are building up courage to see the doctor they are also building up their fears. When they finally do arrive they want to know all the answers that very day. Many can hardly understand why it takes so many minutes of talk before the examination begins. They may not realize the importance of a family tree of illnesses, such as diabetes, high blood pressure, heart disease, or tuberculosis in the general profile of one's health.

Childhood diseases, injuries, personal health habits, sleep patterns, occupation, drugs, alcohol, tobacco, eating habits and recreational activities are of enormous importance. The patient's emotional background, family relationships and ability to cope with everyday tensions play a significant role in the causes of illness and the eventual cure.

Why do you think the doctor wants to see your husband again? On the next visit, he will have accumulated the laboratory reports, the blood

studies and the electrocardiogram interpretation. These, in addition to his other findings and blood pressure readings will definitely point to a better comprehension of your husband's health. More visits may be necessary if he requires treatment.

If, during these initial visits, your husband does not establish a feeling of trust, then both he and his doctor will be deprived of a valuable relationship.

In the past few months I've often heard the expression "liver scan" or "brain scan." Do all patients need this? — Mr. E.E.R., Pa.

Dear Mr. R.:

A scanning is not a routine part of a general examination. It is performed when there is some suggestion that an underlying problem exists in one of the large organs of the body. Some metals like iron, phosphorus, gold and others are made radioactive. When injected into the bloodstream some of them may have a special affinity for some organs. An instrument like the Geiger counter can then detect the amount of radioactive isotopes in the organ, and thus give valuable information to the doctor.

DR. COLEMAN welcomes letters from readers. Please write to him in care of this newspaper.

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Short-Lived Due To Smog

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Smog, which commits the patriotic sacrilege of eating the fabric of fluttering American flags, is now subverting their final rite of cremation, county officials say.

The Air Quality Management District has forbidden burning of the worn-out flags because it causes air pollution, said Maj. Robert Kingsbury, director of military and veterans affairs for the county.

"Actually the smog itself deteriorates flags," Kingsbury said Wednesday. "They get ragged sooner. It has an effect on the fabric."

After the smog chews up the Stars and Stripes, heavy ocean winds finish the job, he said.

For years, the county has accepted about 300 tattered flags every four months — two tons a year — and forwarded them to the county coroner's crematorium for disposal.

"It was just a service we offered to keep the flags from being thrown out on a trash heap," Kingsbury said.

Federal law states that when an American flag is "in such condition so it is no longer a fitting emblem, it should be destroyed — preferably burned."

Need Name And A Zip Number

LOWER TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — This rural community has a problem, its name doesn't have a zip and its mail doesn't have zip.

So Lower Township, a community of about 10,000 people in southern Cape May County, is looking for a new name — and its own zip code.

"Lower Township is a dull name," Township Committeeman Michael Thornton says.

"Some of our more popular businessmen don't even advertise that they're in Lower Township," and I don't really blame them," he added.

He said residents would rather list their addresses according to sections of the township: Villas, North Cape May, Erma, Diamond Beach, Shawcrest, Town Bank and Cold Spring.

Agency Has The Exotic Itineraries

By JACK CHEEVERS
Associated Press Writer
ALBANY, Calif. (AP) — If you want a weekend in Hawaii, the corner travel agent is the person to see. But whom do you talk to if your vacation dream is a 2,500-mile trek across the icy steppes of Central Asia?

Leo Le Bon, owner-manager of Mountain Travel, Inc., hopes you'll come to him. His firm, one of the few travel agencies that specialize in "wilderness expeditions," can book you on the Trans-Siberian Railway or take you on a tour to the Silk-kim Himalayas, Ethiopia's wild Omo River, India's Kashmir region and the Peruvian highlands.

For \$2,700, the well-heeled traveler can nose an outboard raft through the deep fjords cutting into the backbone of the Chilean Andes near Tierra del Fuego.

Or pad across glacier beds in Nepal's rugged Langtang Valley, in the shadow of Mt. Everest, for \$2,200. Or track vast herds of zebra and wildebeest across the broiling Serengeti plains for only \$3,000.

As the beaten path becomes even more rutted, Mountain Travel is cashing in on the yearnings of those dauntless travelers who want to go where no leisure suit has ever been — and on their willingness to pay huge sums for it.

Besides its exotic itineraries, Mountain Travel has a unique philosophy — a "Sierra Club mentality," as one guide put it — which emphasizes roughing it and close contact with native cultures.

"We never take more than 15 people on our treks," said Le Bon. "The awareness of these people of the environment, ecology and diminishing resources is very high."

Endurance is needed on all trips, but the agency insists on advanced climbing experience for a few. To help prepare its patrons, Mountain Travel has a mountaineering school near Bishop, Calif. A six-day stint at the school can add \$350 to the cost of a trip.

Some excursions, like the 49-day trans-Siberian trek, would tax the endurance of a Marco Polo. It begins at the Russian port of Nakhodka and ends in the ancient "silk route" city of Samarkand, where the 14th-century Mongol Tamerlane dreamed of building the capital of the world.

Mountain Travel does have more sedate offerings. For instance, there is Allen Steck's "vagabond" camping trip along the beaches and hills of Greece and Crete.

The 30-day trip winds through rural areas and across the island of Evia, where the main pastimes are folk dancing, drinking wine and eating Greek shishkebab.

Steck and Le Bon set up Mountain Travel in 1965, as agents for an aging British Gurkha officer who lived in Katmandu, the lofty capital city of Nepal, and ran hiking trips in the nearby mountains.

They advertised by word of mouth and in hiking magazines, and soon began setting up trips to other parts of the world. At first, they were patronized only by grizzled mountaineers and adventure buffs.

But with the "outdoors" boom in the late '60s, their clientele expanded to include grade-school teachers, computer programmers and even the next-door neighbor of Nelson Rockefeller.

With the risk of getting stuck in Irkutsk, drowning in a Patagonian river 800 miles north of the Antarctic ice shelf or falling off a 26,000-foot Himalayan peak, why do people venture out with Mountain Travel?

"We get a lot of people who save for a long time or borrow money to make the trip because they think it's important. But when you get right down to it," said guide Linda Liscom with a smile, "people go because it's there."

U.S. Tourists

Enjoy Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — Despite the controversy over the future of the Panama Canal, American tourists continue to come to Panama in record numbers, according to Jose Rogelio Arias, Jr., general manager of Panama's tourist bureau.

Arias said more than 100,000 American visitors are expected in 1977, the seventh consecutive year the country will enjoy an increase in tourists from the United States. He said figures already are running nearly nine per cent over 1976, which saw a 10 per cent increase over 1975.

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POT PIES

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BANQUET PIES 20-OZ. SIZE **69¢**



Banquet DINNERS

- CHICKEN • TURKEY
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2 11-OZ. SIZE **99¢**

Banquet COOKIN' BAG ENTREES

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- CREAM CHIPPED BEEF
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3 5-OZ. SIZE **99¢**

Banquet PIE SHELLS 2 PKGS. OF 2 **99¢**

BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN

YOU SAVE 70¢

\$1.99

2-LB. PKG.

SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING

YOU SAVE 10¢

79¢

13½-OZ. CUP

ASTOR BROCCOLI

- CHOPPED BROCCOLI
- BROCCOLI SPEARS

2 10-OZ. PKGS. **79¢**

SEA PAK

YOU SAVE 90¢

- SHRIMP BURGERS 12-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

GOLD KING HUSHPUPPIES

2 16-OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

GOLD KING ONION RINGS

2 7-OZ. PKGS. **99¢**

MARINERS FISH STICKS 8-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

TASTE O SEA SEAFOOD DINNERS

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- BATTER DIFT FISH FILLETS 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.39
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MEAT & MORE **WINNIES** 1 1/2-LB. PKG. **99c**

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FRENCH FRIED **FISH STICKS** 2-LB. BOX **\$1.39**

SMOKED HAM **SHANK PORTION** 1-LB. **79c** • **BUTT PORTION** 1-LB. **89c**

W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE BONELESS (5-7 LBS. AVG.) (SLICED AT THIS PRICE)

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BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF (FAMILY PAK)

BONELESS FAMILY STEAKS

4-LB. PKG. **\$4.99**

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BONELESS RIB EYE STEAKS

4-LB. PKG. **\$12.95**

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CRACKER GOOD SLICE & BAKE COOKIES 1-LB. ROLL **69c**

THRIFTY MAID BUTTER 4-CAN 59c

THRIFTY MAID COTTAGE CHEESE 1-LB. CUP **59c**

SUPERBAND 8-MED. CHEESE STICK 3-OZ. **89c**

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SIRLOIN TIPS

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Chinatown Shrinking In Singapore

By KENNETH L. WHITING SINGAPORE (AP) — Not much is left of the two-and three-story tangle of shophouses, pushcarts, eating stalls, mahjong tables, food vendors and laundry drying on window poles that is Chinatown.

Once covering many blocks in downtown Singapore tua pho, or "bit town" as the Chinese termed it, is now fragmented and covers less than a square mile.

Sheets of barbecued pork and mounds of noodles still line some narrow streets, but many sidewalk chefs have moved to hygienic stainless steel stalls elsewhere.

The death houses have gone from Sago Lane. A few fortune tellers, hairdressers and professional letter writers do business on the remaining covered sidewalks known as "five foot ways."

Drivers of trishas, essentially a bicycle with a sidecar for passengers, now seek fares among the tourists at Raffles Hotel instead of in the congested lanes of what remains of Chinatown.

Secret society members collect a bit from organized crime and extortion but are only a dim shadow of the unchecked gangs who ruled the area almost from its founding in 1819.

Dinky two-and three-story shophouses, with businesses on the ground floor and living space upstairs, have been replaced by office buildings, large stores and parking garages.

Most of tua pho was swept away in the name of urban renewal. A decade ago the government started enticing inner city slum dwellers into new apartments in outlying areas. Vast squatter areas of Chinese on the outskirts of Chinatown were cleared away. An old market was replaced by the sprawling People's Park complex of shops and offices.

More than half of Singapore's 2.2 million people now live in modern high rise buildings. With this development came a problem that afflicts many other big cities: downtown bustles with commerce and industry during weekdays but is in danger of becoming a ghost town after dark.

As tens of thousands of Chinatown residents move away, six of the area's 14 parliamentary constituencies were abolished.

"Unless this trend is reversed, in another 10 years the present eight constituencies may be reduced to two," Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew said in a recent speech.

"This should not happen, for if it does, we will have a city which is used only from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. At night, there will be no life in the city."

The price of downtown land is high, discouraging builders from erecting private housing. Lee said his administration might have to subsidize public accommodation to keep the inner city alive after dark.

"We do not intend to let the population drift away from the city center," he said. "It would be wasteful to have such a city. We must retain the unique feature of the Singapore that we have known for so long, a city bustling with life from the crack of dawn to past midnight, one which throbs with life and vitality."

Sales Soar At Outlet Stores

NEW YORK (AP) — Manufacturer outlet sales of men's and boys' wear are expected to reach the \$1.25 billion mark this year, up from \$1 billion in 1976, \$750 million in 1975 and \$200 million in 1973, says a merchandising consulting firm.

Marvin A. Blumenfeld, president of April-Marcus Inc., a firm representing more than 70 of these outlets nationwide, explains that the reason for the increase is that "today people are more interested than ever in getting their money's worth and there's a good economy at these outlet stores."

Outlet stores are no-frill, self-service clothing stores at which alterations are not available. They are usually located in low-rent districts and in old buildings. Some may sell brand-name clothes made by others, with or without the manufacturer's label. These stores sometimes charge more than 50 per cent less than regular stores, Blumenfeld says.

The Caspian Sea in the Soviet Union, actually a huge lake, is about 143,000 square miles in area with a maximum depth of more than 3,000 feet.

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Haute Couture Is Cheaper In Budapest

By ERIC WAHA
BUDAPEST (AP) — In Communist Hungary, there is a dictatorship of fashion.
"We follow the Paris style absolutely," said Lilly Schleifer, one of the three women who have run Budapest's Salon Clara since the death of the

legendary Clara Rothschild several months ago.
Clara Rothschild was the "big woman" of Hungarian fashion although she was tiny and frail.
In 1950, shortly after Communism came to power in Hungary, she gave her business

away to the state with the understanding she could continue to run it.
The Salon Clara is still state-owned, but Mrs. Schleifer made clear that the trio running it would have little if any interference from the Communist government.

The other two women are Susan Toerok and Magdalena Russai.
They said the Budapest women buying dresses at the Salon Clara had no opportunity to tone down the new Paris style, if they should think perhaps it was too extravagant or even

daring.
"There is no compromise in haute couture," said Mrs. Schleifer, who said business was very good.
Customers include women from the United States, Britain, Canada, West Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Holland and Aus-

tria, among others.
Why should anyone from the West travel to Budapest to buy a haute couture dress there instead of at Paris or the top Italian fashion centers?
Because of the salon's lower prices and first-class workmanship, Mrs. Schleifer explained.
Though she refused to disclose any prices, she said, "For the money a woman spends in Paris for one dress, she can get

two-and-a-half here."
The salon employs "far more than a hundred first-class dressmakers. Our embroidery department is one of the finest in the world," Mrs. Schleifer declares.
Vaci Utca, where the salon is located, is Budapest's main business street. It is in the center of the city, not far from the big hotels.
What the Salon Clara is to the fashion-minded Hungarians,

the Elegant 1 May Clothing Factory in a Budapest suburb is for the middle and lower-income groups.
"We produce what the market demands," said Violet Neszmelyi, commercial director of the factory which, along with branches in the provinces, employs 5,000-5,500 workers, of which 80-90 per cent are women.
The factory exports about one half of its production.

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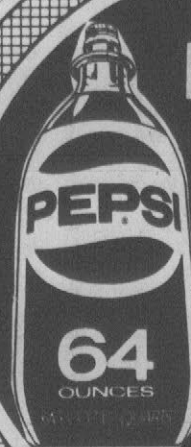
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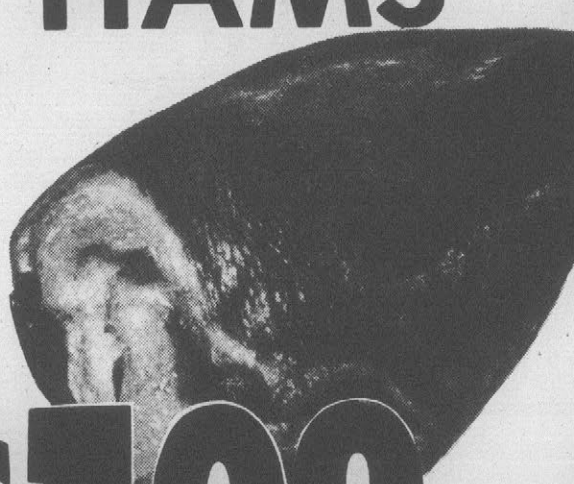
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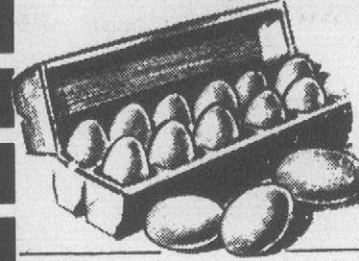
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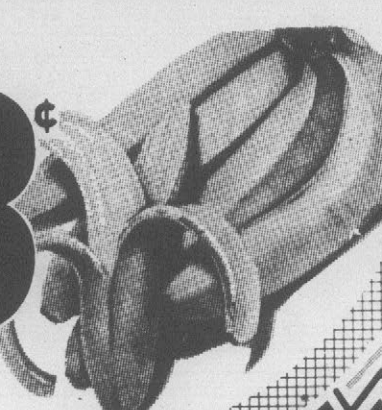
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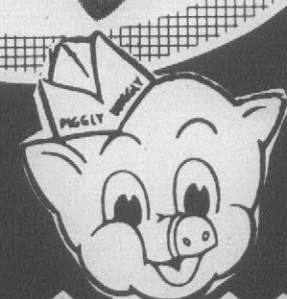
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Plantation Acts As Laboratory Of Colonial Life

By ELLEN L. SLOTT
EDGEMONT, Pa. (UPI) — The temperature broke 100, but the men and women were dressed in heavy linen garments made from homespun flax.

They gathered at a wooden table and ate a meal of freshly picked cucumbers, spinach and cornbread. They talked of the bees getting ready to swarm.

Unperturbed by the heat, one of the men cleared the table of its glazed pottery and pewterware and washed the dishes in a slatted barrel. Another carried feed to the pigs.

The men and women, many of them archaeologists, operate the Colonial Pennsylvania Plantation, a unique open air museum which replicates lifestyles, materials and techniques — from the crops to the animal breeds — of a period in history.

The farm, located on 119 acres in Ridley Creek State Park outside of Philadelphia, was built in 1720 and has been restored exactly as historical deeds, wills and documents have described.

"It sort of takes history — a mundane aspect of history — and puts it into a laboratory setting," said plantation director Donald Callender.

The farm is being restored with the tools, equipment and materials that would have been used in the 18th century. By selective breeding and artificial insemination, the plantation's dairy cows are the thick haired, hardy cows that produced the milk in colonial times.

The crops, such as the flax used for linen, are only those which would have been grown in the 1700s.

"We consider this a conservatory for animal and seed stock," Callender said. "You're also conserving knowledge that may have application to the future. The point is driven home because we have lost 100 grain types since 1900."

It can be difficult to comprehend why these people would disregard modern technology and spend three weeks to create the hand tools necessary to build a small window, wear petticoats on an unbearably hot day and hold up construction on a building while searching for green paint that would have been acceptable 200 years ago.

"We feel an important part of what we're doing is what we're learning," explained Daphne Wilcox, an archaeologist who

operates the plantation. "But we're 20th century people. This is a laboratory. Not wearing a petticoat might make us a little cooler for the moment or using modern technology might get the window done faster, but we wouldn't learn."

"If it's an 18th century problem, we only use 18th century technology," she said. "But if it's a 20th century problem, we use 20th century technology."

For example, the well that supplies the plantation's water was tested and found to contain a mild pollutant. The staff now boils the water for use in cooking but takes their drinking water from the public rest rooms.

Because the paint used 200 years ago often contained arsenic or lead, construction of the main house has been at a

standstill while researchers discover an historically proper paint that abides by modern regulations as well.

All the woodworking and construction is contracted out to local carpenters.

"And local potters make the pottery," Ms. Wilcox said, pointing out the simple, practical lines of an 18th century mug. "There is no lead in the glaze as they would have had. The pewter spoons were also from a local man."

The root cellar adjoining the kitchen has been empty except for a cheese closet filled with various types of homemade cheddars. The harsh winter plunged cellar temperatures so low that the potatoes, cabbages and apples froze.

"And with this drought," Ms. Wilcox added, "They don't expect corn to produce. This all

comes on the heels of a winter in which we lost all of our winter crops."

Although no one lives on the plantation now, when the main house is completely restored, possibly by September, one person may move there as an experiment.

"We would start out with one person and expand it gradually," Ms. Wilcox said. "We would want them to live as they did and eat the foods they did and weigh themselves each day."

The plantation was built in 1720 by the Joseph Pratt family which resided there until 1820. The main house was occupied until as late as 1963 but then lay vacant for 10 years rapidly deteriorating and becoming prime prey for vandals.

The Bishop's Mill Historical Institute took over the planta-



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Jack Joins In Writing Spree

By ANN LO LORDO
United Press International
Former President Gerald R. Ford and wife, Betty, are busy writing books at their Vail, Colo., home.

Photojournalist daughter, Susan, continues to pound the pavement with cameras slung over her shoulder and notebook in hand.

And now son Jack, 25, is cranking out copy in a bare cubicle office in Los Angeles for a new environmental magazine, "Outside," the brainchild of Rolling Stone wunderkind Jann S. Wenner.

"It's all very unglamorous,"

Ford said. "I dress in a pair of tennis shoes, corduroys and a comfortable shirt and hunt and peck my way at a manual typewriter."

Hired as assistant to the publisher at a salary of about \$500 a week, Ford views the position as "a chance to get in on the ground floor."

What does an assistant to the publisher do?

"Right now he learns," Ford said. "I'm very self-conscious about writing. I'm very hesitant about it. There are a lot of highly experienced people working on this project."

Ford will cover all sides of the operation from feature-length articles to wine and dining advertisers and distributors.

"It's a learning process for me. Obviously, I'm not a professional publisher or writer, but I feel I've really lived this magazine," he said.

Ford, a forestry and recreation graduate from Utah State University, has planned his first full-length feature on a year spent as a forest ranger in Yellowstone National Park.

Released from the roving eye of the secret service, Ford enjoys his freedom. "I walk down the street, look over my shoulder and see that nobody's there and I sort of kick my heels and pat myself on the back," he said.

Ford's first stab at anonymity occurred on a wilderness trip to Minnesota. He stopped to buy groceries at a local store and paid for them with a check.

"The woman said let me take this to the manager," Ford said. "The next thing I know two guys are grabbing me by the arm for impersonating Jack Ford. It took two hours of phone calls to Washington before the police believed that I was Jack Ford."

Ford, frequently seen about town with various female celebrities, denies rumors that he is a playboy. "That's some other story, some other magazine," Ford said. "It would be disillusioning if anyone knew the truth. I haven't kissed a girl in the last six months," he joked.

Despite his environmentalist leanings, Ford looks forward to staying active in politics.

"Politics is something I enjoy," he said.

Asked if he would consider running for public office, Ford said, "I haven't said no to it but at the same time I'm not pursuing it."

Contact Is Improbable

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — A Purdue University astrophysicist says intelligent life probably exists in outer space, but "it's very improbable we'll ever know it for certain."

Thomas Moffett believes there "must be intelligent life" among the 10 billion galaxies.

"Obviously, none can say for certain that there is or isn't intelligent life outside the earth. All you can do is discuss the possibilities."

"One would expect about 100,000 technically developed civilizations, at least on a par with our own, to have developed in each galaxy since the beginning of the universe."

"But while I'm convinced there is intellect in other parts of the universe, it's very improbable we'll ever know it for certain, much less communicate with it. The very immensity of the universe lengthens the odds against our detecting other intelligent life in it."

Moffett said a space ship traveling "at the unlikely speed of 500,000 miles an hour" would take nearly 6,000 years to reach the nearest star, which is 4.3 light years away.

He said the most optimistic odds are 1,000-1 for communicating with intelligent life in outer space.

"What if our radio signals did reach an outer-space civilization that had developed a more advanced means of communication to whom radio was an antique? How often do we walk around looking for smoke signals or other such outmoded means of communication?"

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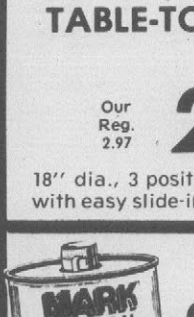


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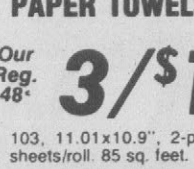


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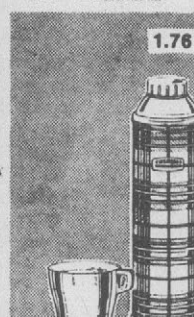
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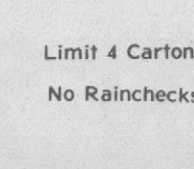
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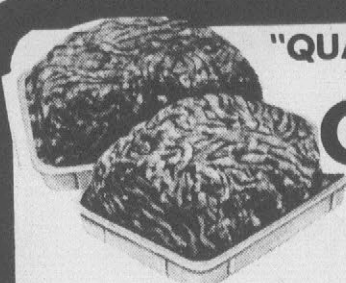
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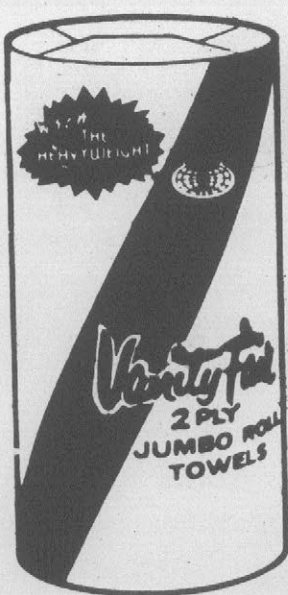
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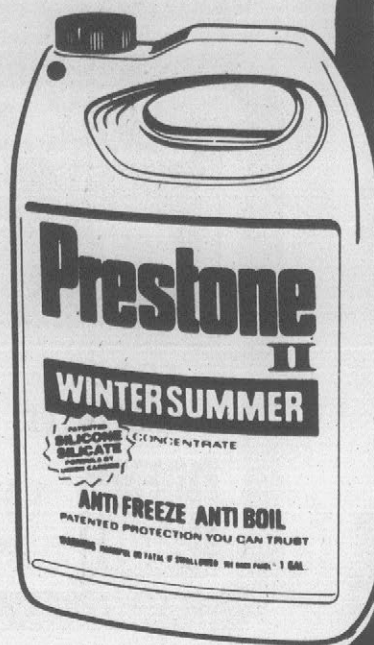
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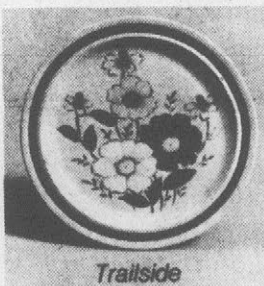
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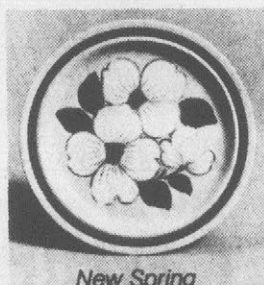
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Dignity Lost On The Bumpers

By K.C. MASON
DENVER (UPI) — Two citizen's band radio operators were driving on an interstate highway recently and one asked the other on his radio what he meant by the "I Found It" bumper sticker.

The driver with the bumper sticker offered to pull to the side of the road and explain but the other motorist said he didn't have time.

However, a trucker going the other direction overheard the conversation on his CB and said he did have the time.

The two met, the car driver explained that he has found Christ, the Biblical story of salvation was told, and the Christian said he "claimed another soul for Jesus Christ."

Bumper stickers proclaiming religious messages have become common in the United States in recent years, but not all church leaders agree that this is a proper medium for religious expression. Some stickers bearing anti-Christian slogans have appeared.

Liz Swanson, whose husband, Eric, is the director of the Campus Crusade for Christ at the University of Colorado in Boulder, said she was "very" disappointed when she saw a young man with an "I Lost It" sticker on his car.

"I felt sorry for him," she said. "It made me want to talk to him."

Still other stickers appeared in the past year saying "I Can't Find It" or carrying the Star of David with "I Never Lost It."

The "I Found It" stickers were a part of the "Here's Life, America" campaign organized last summer by the Campus Crusade and its national president, Dr. Bill Bright, headquartered in San Bernardino, Calif.

While enormous success was claimed by the organizers, several theologians believe it started a trend toward bumper sticker evangelism that has reduced the dignity of the deity.

Don Wellman, pastor of Denver's First Church of the Nazarene, has hundreds of parishioners with bumper stickers on their cars. But he said the stickers were becoming too commercialized.

"Christianity is such an important life-changing experience," said Wellman. "It deserves the dignity that doesn't belong on a bumper sticker. The sellers have almost prostituted that use."

Wellman said he was "not afraid of polarization if the issue is worthwhile."

"That is not as much of a problem as the dignity of God," he said. "The bumper sticker advertising has degenerated to the point that the dignity is lost."

He may have been referring to such stickers as "The Rapture — The Only Way to Fly," "This is a God squad car" or "Life Insurance — Try the Jesus Christ Plan." All are steady sellers at religious book stores.

"The most popular are those dealing with the rapture," said Mary Still, manager of one of the five Bible Book Stores in metropolitan Denver. "Bumper stickers have been a really steady selling item for the last four years."

(The rapture, according to Christian theology, is the time when God claims his followers, both the living and the dead, and calls them into Heaven, leaving unbelievers on earth.)

Mrs. Still said "Honk if you love Jesus" was the first popular bumper sticker. Then came more evangelistic slogans such as "Anyone can honk, tithe if you love Jesus."

"They're always coming up with different sayings and more catchy phrases," said Mrs. Still. "We order new stickers about four times a year."

She said most buyers were teen-agers or "born again" Christians anxious to express their new faith.

Bill Woods of Denver, another "Here's Life" organizer, said he believed the commercialization of religious bumper stickers is "a sign of the times."

"It's a sign of what's happening in people's lives," said Woods. "There's been a real surge of interest in the 'born again' phenomenon because of people like President Carter, Chuck Colson and Anita Bryant."

Woods said he believed most people "really are declaring themselves when they put bumper stickers on their cars."

"I Found It" was the exception," he said. "Most

people with bumper stickers are not trying to share with others but just identifying that they are believers in Jesus Christ. I'm really impressed with their zeal."

Mrs. Swanson said older Christians appear to realize bumper stickers can be irritating to others.

"That's not our purpose," she said. "I chose not to put one on my car because I don't want to intimidate anyone. Jesus should be worn all over."

Gary Hauch is an associate pastor at the Rev. Charles Blair's Calvary Temple in Denver, which televises Sunday

worship services through the Rocky Mountains and Great Plains. He agrees that bumper sticker evangelism has gone too far.

"Although they may serve as a conscious-raiser, they also serve to cheapen the gospel by making it trite," said Hauch. "It becomes a chiche-ish process rather than the profound process that it is."

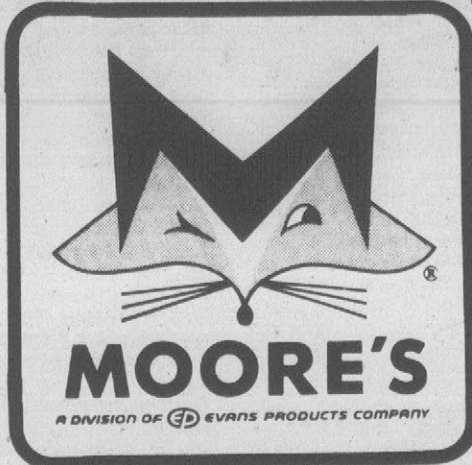
Hauch said bumper stickers grew out of the campus movements of the late 1960s.

"People identified with causes at that time and wore those causes very externally," he said. "Bumper stickers were

a natural outflow of that. They identify with a cause and get the message across very briefly."

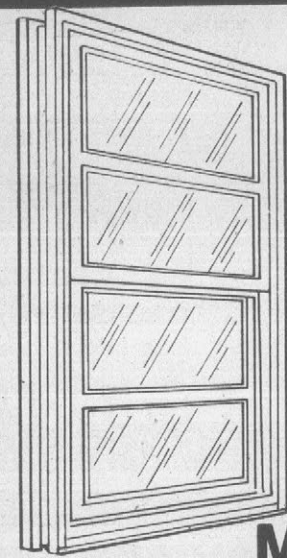
Ron Smith, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla., said bumper stickers are not a big item on campus. He said the religious school takes no official position on them.

"I believe that what you do talks so much louder than what you say," said Smith. "It's not doing much good for God when an evangelical bumper sticker is seen going down the highway at 75 miles per hour."



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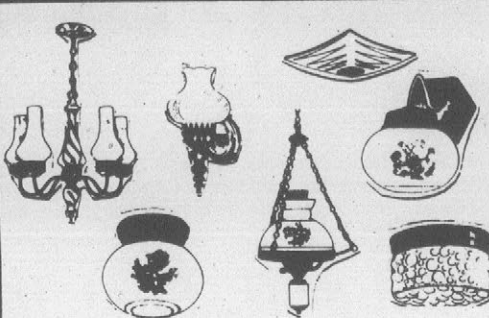


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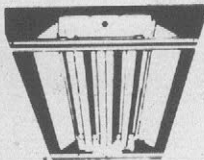


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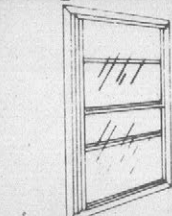
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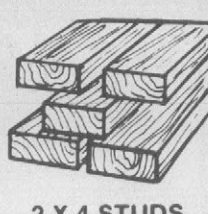
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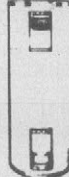
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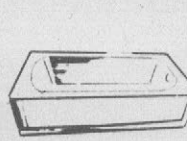
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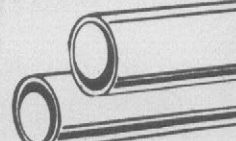
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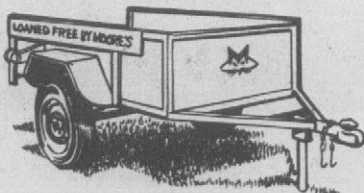
ECU News Bureau

The National Teacher Examinations will be offered at East Carolina University Nov. 12, 1977; Feb. 18, 1978; and July 15, 1978.

The NTE is the national standardized test for persons preparing to teach, and is administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

Results of the NTE are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers.

Prospective teachers who wish to take the exam at ECU may write the ECU Testing Center, 105 Speight Building, East Carolina University, Greenville, for further information and registration materials.



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Monday-Friday 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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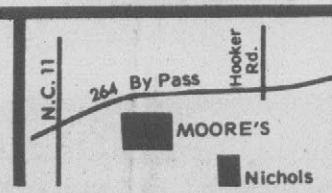
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MOORE'S



1977-78 Artists Series Announced

The popular annual Artists Series at East Carolina University scheduled for the forthcoming 1977-78 season features a varied program of entertainment for the public.

All of the programs will take place in the Mendenhall Student Center Theater with the exception of the appearances of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra and the Norman Luboff Choir. These two will be in Wright Auditorium. Performance time for each event is 8 p.m. on the date designated.

The schedule of programs is: — September 21 — Pianist Ruth Laredo. A solo pianist with several U.S. orchestras, a New York Times critic said of her playing: "...she may just possibly become the present generation's first truly major American pianist."

— October 24 — Shinichi Suzuki will be here with ten Japanese children who have been instructed in his talent education method. They will perform works by Vivaldi, Bach, and Beethoven.

— February 16 — The first artist series performance for 1978 will be a concert by flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal and harpsichordist Robert Veyron-Lacroix in a program of 18th century music.

— February 28 — In the major performance for the 1977-78 season, the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra will perform with Michael Tilson Thomas conducting.

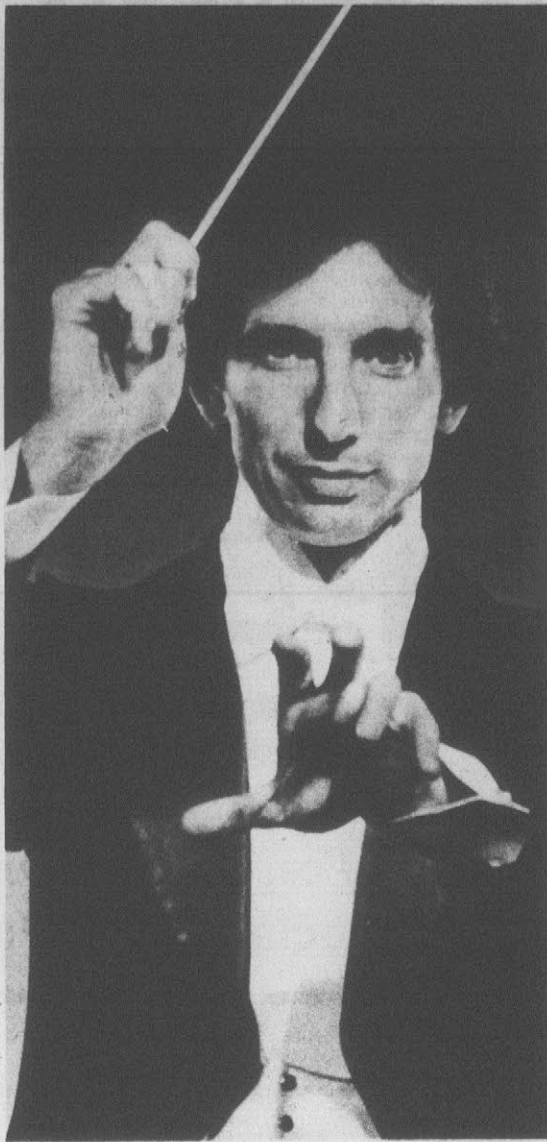
— March 22 — The Norman Luboff Choir, long noted for its versatility, will greet spring days with a varied program ranging from Bach to the Beatles.

— April 3 — The final entertainment of the season will be a performance by the Canadian Brass. This ensemble consists of musicians who play two trumpets, a French horn, a trombone and a tuba.

Individual and season tickets for all Artists Series concerts are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center.

Public season tickets are priced at \$15 each. Mail orders, accompanied by a stamped, addressed envelope are to be sent to: Artists Series, Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Persons desiring more information are to call 757-6611 and ask for the program director.



MICHAEL TILSON THOMAS...When the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra appears in concert here on February 28, the program is slated to be under the baton of Michael Tilson Thomas, the orchestra's conductor.

Head For The Hills

KELLEN HOLLOW, Ky. (AP) — Want to learn how to make a dried apple doll, play the harmonica, forecast the weather by crows, or how to cure snake bite with a home remedy?

Then head for the hills. The hills of northeastern Kentucky is where you'll find John and Mary Lozier practicing and teaching the arts of Appalachian life passed down to them from their parents and grandparents. The Loziers still live pretty much like their parents did before them on their 35-acre farm tucked away in the hills of Greenup County.

Each weekend, they play host and teachers to a group of Ohio State University students taking a course on Appalachian Folklore under the university's Creative Arts Program.

"They come down and we talk to them about the old arts and crafts," said Mrs. Lozier. "They stay two days and I do the cooking."

The students are treated to hearty hill dishes — fried dried apple pie, corn bread, biscuits, fried sausage and Mrs. Lozier's own canned vegetables and fruits.

The kitchen of the farmhouse, built before the turn of the century, has been modernized with an electric stove and running water but the cooking is still that of an earlier era.

Mrs. Lozier shows students how to prepare good food in addition to teaching them quilting, dollmaking, doctoring and whittling.

Her 68-year-old husband is the expert on farming the hard way with a small hand plow and a hoe. He's also the music expert, using his harmonica to

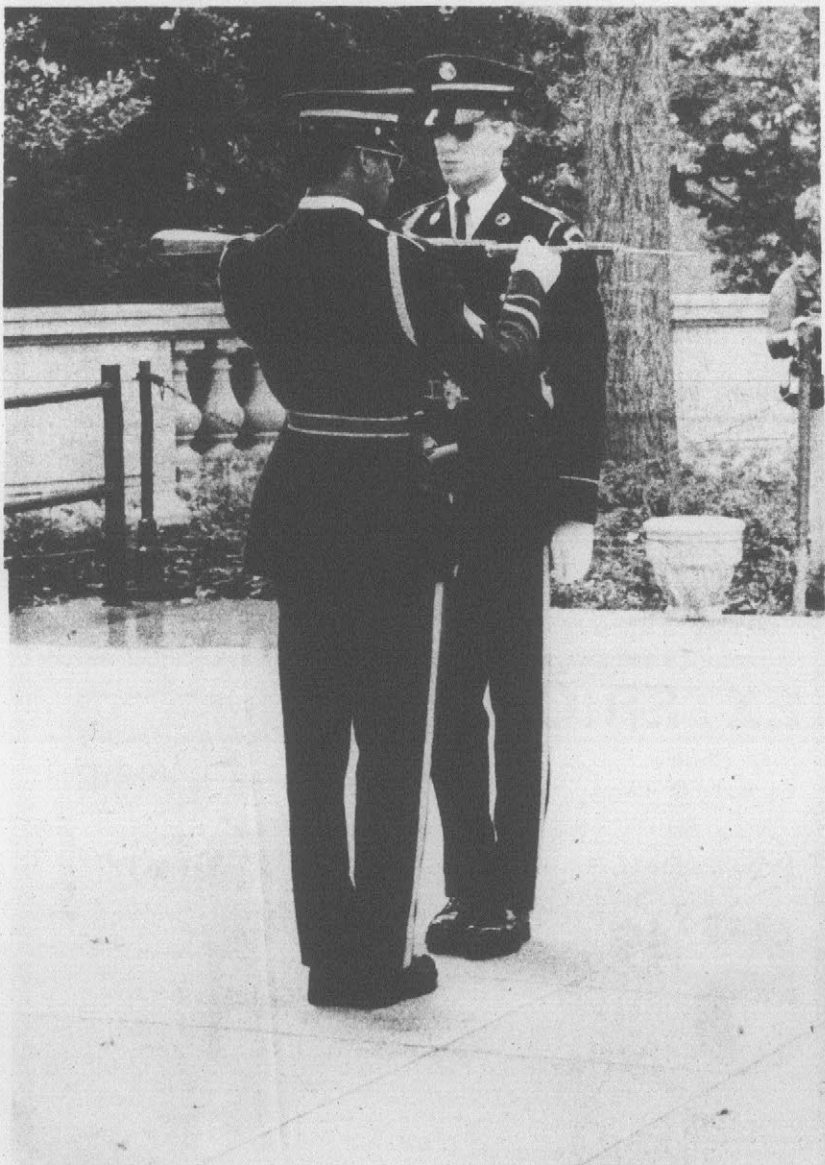
play the rollicking tunes and ballads of an earlier time. Sometimes Mrs. Lozier, 63, sings along with the music. The two have performed on OSU's Columbus, Ohio, campus several times.

Neither of the Loziers made it to high school.

"I have an eighth grade formal education and my husband has about a fourth grade," said Mrs. Lozier. "I went to school in a one-room schoolhouse in Rock Creek that had eight grades," she added.

Despite the absence of formal education, the couple keep the college students spellbound with knowledge they've acquired.

"They seem very interested. They and the ones that have medicinal value," said Mrs. Lozier, who has raised five sons of her own.



A HIGH HONOR — Although it is a demanding duty, soldiers vie for the chance to be a member of the honor guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The tomb, in the National Cemetery,

Arlington, Va. is guarded 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Here, a sergeant-of-the-guard inspects the weapon of the honor guard going on duty. (Reflector photo by Tom Baines)

New Playhouse Gen. Manager

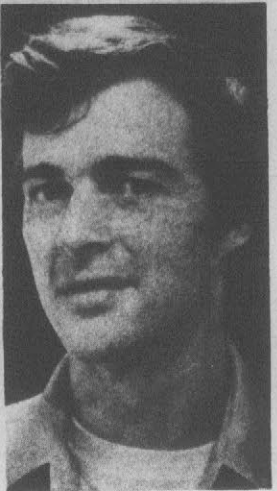
Memphis, Tennessee native Preston Sisk is the new General Manager of the East Carolina University Playhouse for the 1977-78 season. He succeeds Kent Neely, who has accepted a position with a theater at the University of Minnesota.

Before coming to ECU, Sisk was assistant to the manager of McCarter Theater, New Jersey's only regional theater. He has had professional experience as a stage manager, in scenic design and construction, and has appeared as an actor in

collegiate productions. Currently working on his doctorate degree at the University of Kansas, Sisk received his master's degree at the University of Arkansas, and the bachelor's degree at Memphis State.

He is married to the former Mary Jane Schureman. They have one young daughter, Penelope.

"The Playhouse has four major productions lined up for the coming season," Sisk said, "plus a number of workshop productions. It's going to be an exciting season, with emphasis primarily on comic theater."



Preston Sisk

Remember?

TOP TUNES 35 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
September 5, 1942

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

Free Concert

A free outdoor concert featuring the seven-member pop band, "TNT Powerhouse," will take place on the East Carolina University Mall at 8 p.m. September 13. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in Wright Auditorium.

"TNT Powerhouse" performs original music as well as numbers by contemporary performers such as Stevie Wonder and the Doobie Brothers. They also feature an Elvis-style rock-and-roll and spinoffs on country and western music.

Top Country

1. "Rolling With The Flow," Charlie Rich
2. "Way Down-Pledging My Love," Elvis Presley
3. "A Song In The Night," Johnny Duncan
4. "I Can't Love You Enough," Conway Twitty & Loretta Lynn
5. "A Tear Fell," Billy "Crash" Craddock
6. "(After Sweet Memories) Play Born To Lose Again," Dottie
7. "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue," Crystal Gayle
8. "Till The End," Vern Gosdin
9. "Ramblin' Fever," Merle Haggard
10. "Honky-Tonk Memories," Mickey Gilley

Top Ten

The listing of the top ten pop songs was not received this week.

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'Cabaret' First In Theater Arts Series At ECU

October 18 is the date for the first of two plays being offered in the 1977-78 Theater Arts Series sponsored by Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University.

On that date, the record-breaking musical Cabaret will be performed at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Set in the Kit Kat Klub in Berlin in the post-war days of World War I, Cabaret has drawn tremendous audiences both as a play and in the movie version.

Tickets for Cabaret are priced at \$5 each, with a special discount when purchased for groups of 20 or more, when the price becomes \$3 per person.

The second of the Theater Arts Series will be Grease, to be performed in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. on November 16.

Grease, a comedy about America in the fifties, is a musical revelation of life in America at that time.

In addition to the two plays,

two other acts are being offered as part of the Theater Arts Series package.

On March 2 at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center Theater, William Windom portrays Thurber on stage. Public tickets are \$4 each, or \$2.50 per person for groups of 20 or more.

Keith Berger, a mime, will be in a show in the Mendenhall Student Center Theater at 8 p.m. on April 10. Tickets are \$3 each, or \$2 in group purchases of 20 or more.

Season tickets for the entire Theater Arts Series are available at \$10 each.

The Republic of Panama was established on Nov. 3, 1903. The U.S., unsuccessful in securing a treaty to build a canal across the isthmus then part of Colombia, encouraged the Panamanians to revolt. The treaty to build the Panama Canal was concluded with the new government on Nov. 18, 1903.

TICE

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At Popular Prices



AT 8:30 & 10:40

Sorry — No Passes This Attraction —

Meadowbrook

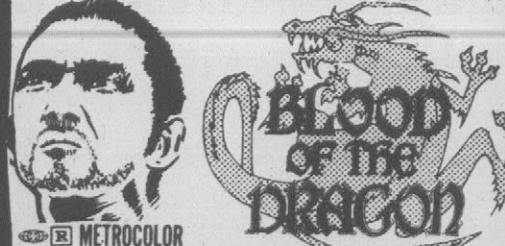
DRIVE-IN • OPPOSITE AIRPORT

STARTS
TONITE

3.00
Per Carload!

BARGAIN HOUR
7:30-8:30

SIX FEET OF SILVER DEATH!



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RON HOWARD IS FUNNIER AND FASTER
HE'S A HIGH SPEED DISASTER!

GRAND
THEFT auto

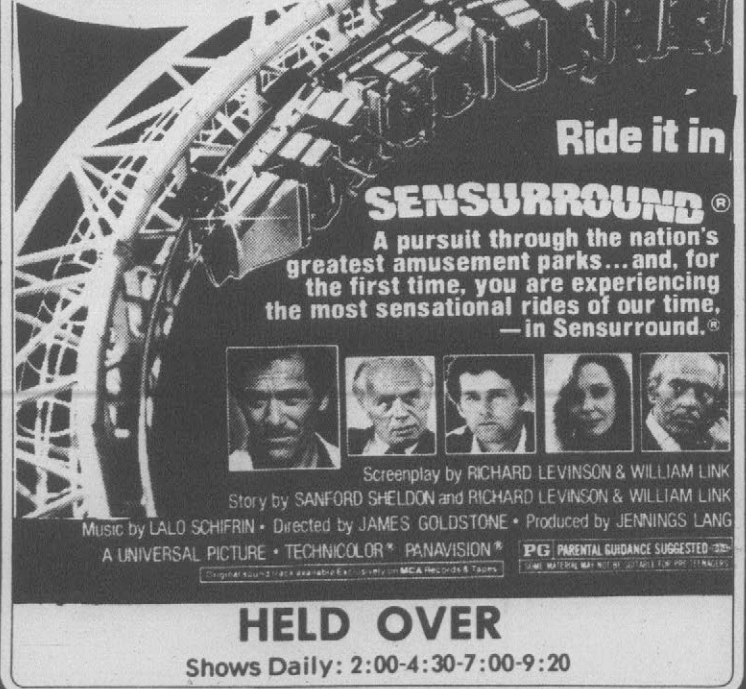
See the greatest cars in the world destroyed!
Rolls Royce
Cadillac
Lincoln
Mercedes
Porsche and
43 Screaming
Street
Machines!



RON HOWARD in "GRAND THEFT AUTO" starring NANCY MORGAN • MARION ROSS • PETER ISAKSEN

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1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30
9:30

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A pursuit through the nation's greatest amusement parks... and, for the first time, you are experiencing the most sensational rides of our time, — in Sensurround.®



Screenplay by RICHARD LEVINSON & WILLIAM LINK
Story by SANFORD SHELDON and RICHARD LEVINSON & WILLIAM LINK
Music by LALO SCHIFRIN • Directed by JAMES GOLDSTONE • Produced by JENNINGS LANG
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR® • PANAVISION® • PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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Men's Knit Slacks \$9.99

Ladies Pantsuits \$11.95

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FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:00

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By LINDA M. STANCILL

Energy and the economic crisis have become major concerns of the American people. Barry Commoner explores the threat to environmental survival, the energy shortage, and the decline of the economy in **THE POVERTY OF POWER**. He links our bankrupt energy policies to both our political system and our economic system, making it all too obvious that only a complete re-thinking of the way we live, the way we conceive of power and employ power, can rescue us from the ominous poverty to which this unique power of ours is rapidly bringing us.

ENERGY WE CAN LIVE WITH edited by Daniel Wallace suggests approaches to energy that are easy on the earth and its people. For those who refuse to be content with the high financial and environmental costs of energy, it offers specific alternatives through the practical application of new and unique energy forms. Solar energy, wind power, waste recycling, methane gas, geothermal energy and many more practical ideas for the use and conservation of energy are presented by leading environmentalists and energy experts.

John Keyes presents a basis introduction to solar heating applications in understandable language in **HARNESSING THE SUN**. This practical no-nonsense approach to home solar heating shows how a practical, simple, unique, low cost, efficient, auxiliary, solar furnace can be connected easily to your house - old or new. It can be set up in the back yard and cut fuel bills tremendously.

HOMEOWNER'S GUIDE TO SOLAR HEATING AND COOLING by William M. Foster shows how to purchase install and maintain solar heating and cooling and hotwater systems. If you are a homeowner trying to decide if the time is right for you to invest in a solar system, Foster's book will serve as a useful tool in making that decision, for it provides you with a step-by-step analysis of the question with a clear course of action.

If you are one of the many homeowners concerned with the high cost of oil and electricity and anxious to find another source of heat and air-conditioning for your home, the alternative, already available and working in parts of the country, is the use of the sun's rays for energy. George Daniels' **SOLAR HOMES AND SUN HEATING** is written for the layman, and technical principles and data have been translated into terms that can be easily understood and readily applied. He provides information on how to plan for solar heating in a new home, how to add solar heating to an existing structure, insulation (storing heat and reducing heat loss), and seasonal data for the entire U.S. to help predict system capabilities.

In **YOUR ENERGY-EFFICIENT HOUSE: BUILDING AND REMODELING IDEAS**, Anthony Adams shows how, in your building or remodeling, you can turn chill winds and the hot sun to your advantage to keep your home airy and pleasant on hot days, snug and warm in winter. He presents an exciting array of remodeling options and small changes for your present home, and excellent ideas on how to best use nature's energy when planning and siting a new home.

Donald Watson's **DESIGNING AND BUILDING A SOLAR HOUSE: YOUR PLACE IN THE SUN** is a complete and practical book that can help turn your dreams of a solar house into reality. This illustrated guide shows you how to use solar design ideas and equipment to save construction and fuel costs on new and existing houses. No matter where your house or building site, you can use these practical solar heating ideas now.

Best Sellers

Fiction

The Thorn Birds — Colleen McCullough
The Crash of '79 — Paul E. Erdman
Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah — Richard Bach
Delta of Venus — Anais Nin
Full Disclosure — William Safire
Condominium — John MacDonald

Nonfiction

Book of Lists — David Wallechinsky
Looking Out For No. 1 — Robert Ringer
The Dragons of Eden — Carl Sagan
Your Erroneous Zones — Dr. Wayne W. Dyer
All Things Live and Wonderful — James Herriot
The Camera Never Blinks — Dan Rather

Welborn Shows Large, Bold Paintings

Bold color and large scale characterize the work of artist Jan Welborn, now on exhibit at the Greenville Art Center.

A generous sampling of canvases — huge rectangles, squares, triangles, plus two freely interlocked lengths of two by fours covered with painted canvases constitute the major portion of Welborn's thesis show.

A small showing of serigraphs complete the show which is housed in the two south galleries at the center.

Welborn is a meticulous craftsman, working in repeated designs that are like elongated petals. These often overlap each other, with basic colors shifting from one dark to light spectrums, creating wall sized for-

mal flower-like structures of brilliant color. Sometimes these surround a flat field of ivory or off-white; in other paintings the petal-like design dominate the entire painting.

Welborn departs from this strict formality in a few paintings to blur the outlines, providing relief from what could easily become repetitious.

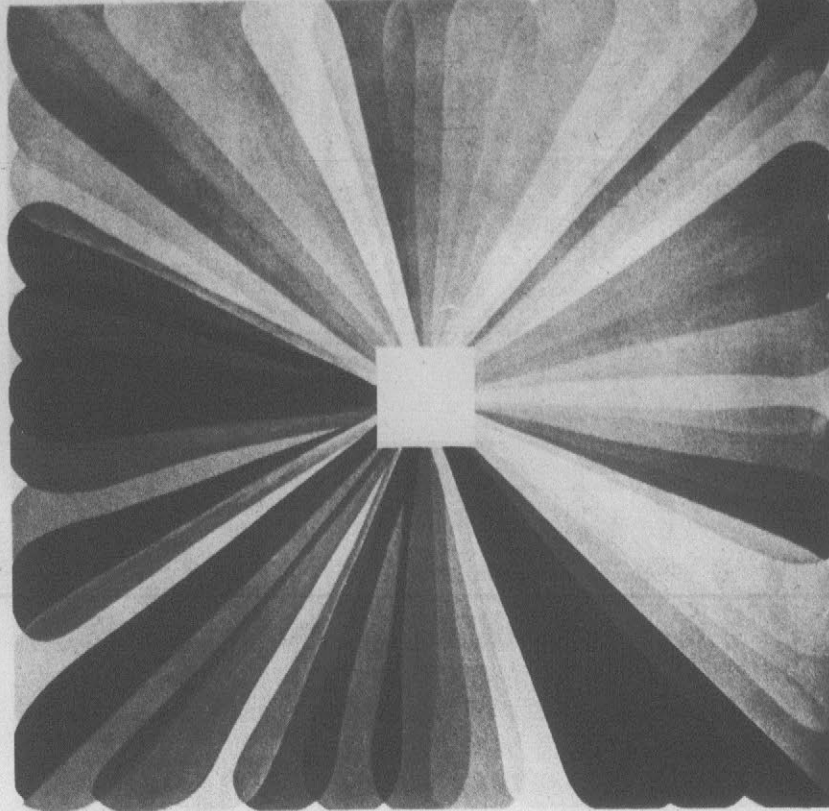
A native of Columbia, S. C., Welborn was an undergraduate student at the University of South Carolina. He has done his graduate work at East Carolina University.

In addition to previous exhibits in Greenville at the Gray Gallery on campus, Welborn has exhibited at Green Hill Gallery, Greensboro; at the Student

Union Gallery of the USC Art Department; at the Kissick Gallery in Columbia, the gallery of the S.C. Arts Commission; and at Gibbs Gallery, Charleston, S.C.

Welborn's show will remain on view at the Art Center until September 13. His work is an interesting example of primary colors used in formal concepts on a big scale. It suffers the disadvantage of cramped viewing space, but nevertheless it's a good chance to get a viewpoint of a style of art that is in widespread use in large contemporary office spaces and other large open areas.

Jerry Raynor



A WELBORN PAINTING...Using a petal-like motif, Jan Welborn has painted a number of

large canvases. His thesis show is now on view at the Greenville Art Center.

Sand Sculpture Contest Monday At Fort Macon

FT. MACON STATE PARK — Labor Day, Monday, September 5 is the date scheduled for a Sand Sculpture Contest to be held at Ft. Macon State Park near Atlantic Beach.

Under the auspices of the N.C. Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, sand-loving artists of all ages are invited to join in the contest which begins at 11 a.m.

Entries will be judged in two divisions — the junior division

for artists age 12 and under, and the senior division, for those over the age of 12.

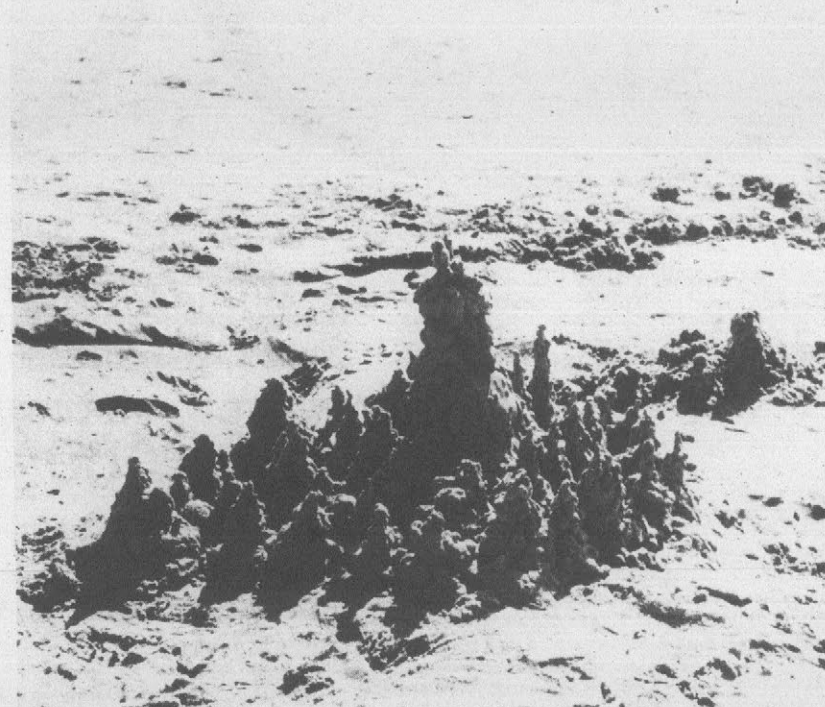
Contestants are to meet and register at the bathhouse between 10 and 11 a.m. Each person will be assigned an area marked off by colored string to distinguish between divisions.

Sea shells, driftwood, seaweed, and other natural materials can be used to mold and decorate the sculpture. Participants will have a five hour span — from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. to complete their handiwork. Any

subject can be chosen, from feudal castles and strange creatures of the deep to abstract designs.

Prizes, donated by merchants from Atlantic Beach and Morehead City will be awarded to sand sculptures in each division for the most original design, the best sand castle, most unusual and overall best sculpture.

For additional details, persons can call the park office at 726-3775.



A MANY-TURRETED CASTLE...photographed earlier this summer at Ft. Macon State Park

beach. (Reflector photo by Jerry Raynor)

Southeastern Opens Sept. 10

WINSTON-SALEM — The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) will present its "45th Southeastern Competition, Painting and Sculpture" during September and October.

The show will be open to the public beginning September 10 and will remain on view through October 27.

Marcia Tucker, director of the New Museum in New York, judged the competition and selected 90 works by 36 artists

for the show. She selected these works from 988 entries submitted by 241 artists from the 11-state southeastern region of the U.S.

Other shows currently on view are an exhibition of original drawings entitled "Southeastern Editorial Cartoonists," comprising 10 works each by 17 editorial cartoonists from the staff of major southeastern newspapers; and a one-man show of photographs by George Nan of Richmond, Va.

Sculpture by Richard Gottlieb of Winston-Salem and Klaus Hoog of Carrboro is on display in the outdoor areas of SECCA.

SECCA is located at 750 Marguerite Drive and is open to the public, free of charge. Hours are Tues-Sat 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

Environmental Event On View

Our Only World, a collection of 113 color photographs depicting the results of environmental damage, is going on view today at Mendenhall Student Center gallery, East Carolina University. The show will be on view through October 1.

Produced by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the collection is part of the Smithsonian Institution's Traveling Exhibition Series.

The collection was assembled from 10,000 prints and represents work of 47 American photographers.

The ECU showing has been ar-

ranged by Illumina, the Student Union Art Exhibition Committee. The Mendenhall Gallery is free and open to the public on days and evenings whenever ECU classes are in session.



WAR TOYS — On the bottom of what was once Lake Iroquois, located in the middle of Camp Borden, Ontario, Canada, the filming of Martin Burke's movie "Coup d'Etat" was highlighted recently by British actor Peter O'Toole's sequence where the script says he must destroy a car from an armored vehicle. Special effects produced the explosion while O'Toole stood in the turret of a personnel carrier. (CP Laserphoto)

Of the total 262,000 homes insured by the Federal Housing Administration last year, 34,000 were new homes and 228,000 were existing homes, reports the Mortgage Bankers Association of America.

Sports World



offers free skate rental to The Sunday Afternoon Session if You Present This Coupon

Sessions 1-5:30 P.M.
6:30-10:00 P.M.

For Information, Call 756-6000
104 Red Banks Rd., Behind Shoney's
Open 7 Days a Week

PRINCE PRODUCTION CHICAGO (AP) — Harold Prince, one of the most successful directors and producers of American theater, will stage Puccini's opera "Girl of the Golden West" during the Lyric Opera of Chicago's 1978 season, company officials said.

Prince will stage the opera in cooperation with conductor Bruno Bartoletti. The production will star soprano Carol Neblett, bass Carlo Cossutta and baritone Gian-Piero Mas-tromei.

PLAZA Cinema 1 NOW SHOWING!
PITT PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

IT'S MY NEW WILDERNESS ADVENTURE!
THE ENTIRE 'PEANUTS' GANG FACES EVERYTHING FROM BULLIES TO RAMPAING RAPIDS. "GOOD GRIEF" WILL YOU HAVE FUN!

ALL SEATS \$1.25 EVERYDAY 11:30 P.M.

Parental Rating: PG
A Lee Mendelson-Bill Melendez Production
Race For Your Life, Charlie Brown!

Charles M. Schulz Lee Mendelson and Bill Melendez Bill Melendez
FUN FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!
SHOWS DAILY 2:50-4:40-6:30-8:00

PLAZA Cinema 2 NOW SHOWING!
PITT PLAZA CENTER • 756-0088

SCAREY "CARRIE" IS DEAD... BUT RUBY LIVES SCARED!

PIPER LAURIE
Frightening in 'Carrie'. Now... terrifying as **RUBY**

A love affair with the supernatural!

RUBY PIPER LAURIE STUART WHITMAN ROGER DAVIS
JANET BALDWIN IN COLOR! R RESTRICTED
WARNING: CERTAIN SCENES COULD BE TOO SHOCKING FOR THOSE UNDER SEVENTEEN
SEE SCAREY "RUBY" SCARE YOU TO DEATH AT 3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00!

NEXT! "VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED" (PG)

PARK UPTOWN GREENVILLE 757-7649
2ND GREAT YEAR!

DAVID CARRADINE MAKES OUT WITH "CHARLIE'S ANGEL"

KATE JACKSON
It's 250 Proof Fun!

Produced by ROGER CORHAN Directed by COREY ALLEN
Written by WILLIAM HUBERTSBERG Color by DELUXE

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING

ACTION COMEDY
FRI. SAT. SUN.
3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00

ALL SEATS \$1.25 EVERYDAY 11:30 P.M.

NEXT! "THE GREATEST" (PG)

LABOR DAY

SALE **MONDAY, SEPT. 5th. 9 AM - 9 PM**

12 HOUR

Heilig-Meyers FURNITURE

HURRY! MANY ITEMS ARE LIMITED IN QUANTITY AND SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

SAVE \$200.95
DEN SOFA
 Heavy vinyl, T cushion styling.
\$149.00
 Only one

SAVE \$100.95
 On This Contemporary
4 PC. BEDROOM
 Last one
\$179.00

SAVE \$321.95
 Southern Cross
 KING SIZE
 Mattress and Box Springs
\$198.00

ONE DAY ONLY! **LIVING ROOM BUYS!**
EARLY AMERICAN SOFA
 Gold print cover. Reg. \$189.95. Only 3 to sell. **\$118.**

HURRY! KITCHEN BARGAINS!
AUTOMATIC DISH WASHER
 SAVE \$141.95! Only one to sell. Reg. \$399.95. White. **\$248.**

12 HOURS ONLY! **BUDGET SHOP BUYS!**
SLIGHTLY USED STEREOS
 4 to sell. Values to \$239.95. Console with AM/FM and 8 track. **\$100.**

9 AM-9 PM **ONE-OF-A KINDS!**
LA-Z-BOY RECLINER
 Rocker/recliner in plaid herculon with maple arms and wings. Arms slightly damaged. Reg. \$270.00. **\$100.**

CALIFORNIA MODERN SOFA
 Reg. \$399.95. Only one to sell. Beige with contrasting pillows. **\$199.**

7 PC. DINETTE SET
 Includes no-mar top table and 6 heavy vinyl chairs. Reg. \$119.95 **\$66.**

USED PORTABLE TV
 Have 3 to sell. Will go fast. Excellent condition. Looks like new. **\$65.**

POLE LAMP
 Only one to sell. Reg. \$59.95. One globe missing. Cash and carry. **\$10.**

COLONIAL WING CHAIR
 Slightly damaged, plaid Herculon cover. Reg. \$219.95 **\$50.**

HOT WATER HEATER
 Save 1/2! Dent in side, 30 gallon electric hot water heater. Reg. \$139.95. **\$69.**

USED BEDROOM
 Dresser, chest, bookcase bed. Been used, looks real good. Only one to sell. All 3 pieces. **\$50.**

CONTEMPORARY CHAIR
 Use in living room, den or bedroom. Plaid with loose cushion. Reg. \$139.95. **\$37.**

12 HOURS ONLY! **RUG & CARPET SPECIALS!**
9' x 12' CARPETS
 Used as display in store. Just slightly soiled. Reg. \$79.95. Only 2. **\$22.**

ONE DAY ONLY! **BEDDING BARGAINS!**
MATTRESS BARGAINS
 Reduced HALF PRICE. Several mattresses, boxes, full size or twin size. each **\$38.**

LABOR DAY ONLY! **APPLIANCE SPECIALS!**
CHEST FREEZER
 Walnut look top has small dent, one day only - Special. Reg. \$297.00 **\$150.**

9 AM-9 PM **BEDROOM BARGAINS!**
4 PC. PINE BEDROOM
 Colonial dresser with large hutch mirror, chest and sturdy bed. Reg. \$629.95. You save \$130.85. **\$499.**

ENDS OF ROLLS
 12' x 12' Blue. Was \$99.95 - Now \$58.00
 9' x 12' Gold Shag. Was \$129.95 - Now \$68.00
 11' x 12' Green. Was \$131.70 - Now \$62.00
 12' x 12' Brown Shag. Was \$178.32 - Now \$77.00

QUEEN SIZE
 One set to sell. Mattress out of wrapper, soiled. Box springs okay. Reg. \$249.95. **\$118.**

SMALL APPLIANCE SPECIAL
 Can Opener Was \$12.95 - Now \$6.99
 Floor Sweeper Was \$12.95 - Now \$6.99
 Hand Mixer Was \$12.95 - Now \$6.99

ODD NIGHT STANDS
 Assorted styles, finishes, some slightly damaged. Values to \$119.95. Prices start at. **\$10.**

9' x 12' RUGS
 8 colors to choose from in 100% nylon. Reg. \$69.95. **\$48.**

KING SIZE
 Good firm mattress and spring, got soiled in warehouse. Reg. \$349.95 **\$144.**

AIR CONDITIONER 8,000 BTU
 Last one left this summer, buy now and save \$100.00. 1/3 off, LABOR DAY ONLY. **\$197.**

LANE CEDAR CHEST
 Large size pine chest has been on the floor for a while and has small dents. HALF PRICE. Was \$219.95. **\$109.**

LABOR DAY ONLY! **ODDS & ENDS!**
ODD END TABLES
 Black and white, modern. Only two. Brand new. Reg. \$19.95. **25¢**

ONE DAY ONLY! **DINING ROOM BUYS!**
COLONIAL DINING ROOM
 Large maple finished table and 6 mates chairs. Save \$76.65. **\$228.**

12 HOURS ONLY! **ELECTRONIC SPECIALS!**
POCKET CALCULATORS
 Add, subtract, multiply, divide and percent key. Reg. \$12.95. While they last. **\$4.99**

DESK AND HUTCH TOP
 Maple desk and hutch top for books and things. Scratched. Reg. \$184.90 Both pieces. **\$98.**

BEAN BAGS
 Red or black bean bags for children. Reg. \$19.95. **9.97**

NO-MAR TOP MAPLE TABLE
 Two to sell. 42" with 12" leaves. Reg. \$109.95. SAVE OVER HALF. **\$50.**

DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO
 Wake up to music or buzzer. AM/FM radio in woodgrain. Reg. \$39.95. Half Price. **19.97**

MAPLE BUNK BEDS
 Bunk bed set with guard rail and ladder. Can be used as twin beds. Only 3 to sell. **\$88.**

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BUDGET TERMS

SAVE 1/2
ALL SUMMER
FURNITURE REDUCED
HALF PRICE



518 East Greenville Blvd.

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Free Parking

SAVE \$170.00
SPANISH DINING
ROOM SUITE
 Wood table, 4 chairs. Reg. \$320.00. Two to sell.
\$150.

The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For The Week Of September 4-10, 1977

Miss America Pageant Dates Back To '20's As Bathing Revue Contest

The "1977 Miss America Pageant," which will mark the 24th consecutive national broadcast of the Pageant, will be broadcast live from Atlantic City, Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 p.m. to 12 midnight, on CBS-TV.

The Pageant was born in 1921, when a group of Eastern newspapermen conceived the idea of holding a contest to select the most popular young lady in each of their cities. The winners received a week's vacation in

Atlantic City, where they took part in the Bathing Revue contest, held on the beach as part of the newly-founded Atlantic City Pageant.

Eight cities were represented: Pittsburgh, Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Newark, Camden, Ocean City (N.J.) and Harrisburg. The young women were judged on "beauty of form and face." The first Miss America was 16-years-old

Margaret Gorman of Washington, D.C. — who, incidentally, at 5'1" remains the shortest girl ever to win the title.

The Pageant was held yearly until 1927, when the worldwide depression put a damper on this and other public events. It was held again in 1933. In 1935, a revised organization took shape and contests were run in 20 states. By 1942, the Pageant was in full swing — though the lights of Atlantic City had to be dimmed

for Civil Defense purposes.

In 1945, the Pageant organization began awarding scholarships to contestants. Bess Myerson, in fact, was the first winner of the \$5,000 Miss America scholarship. In 1954, the Pageant made its television debut, and in 1959, for the first time, every state in the Union was represented.

In its long history, literally millions of young women have entered the Pageant at the

grass-roots level. There have only been 48 Miss Americas, but one former Miss America put the Pageant in perspective when she said: "I hope more and more young women will enter, to win a title, or a scholarship, or just for the experience of competing and developing their talent and poise. There are no losers — we have all gained something."

This year's Pageant will highlight outstanding singers and performers from past Miss

America Pageants or state pageants in order to bring still largely unknown but talented young women to the attention of the viewing audience. This way,

viewers will be able to see examples of the wealth of talent that exists among the many women who have competed for the Miss America title — some who never even made it to Atlantic City for the finals — in the past several years.

Celebrities Compete In Athletic Events

Don Rickles and the "Tonight Show's" Ed McMahon will host "US Against the World," the two-hour "Big Event" special starring more than 25 celebrities in athletic competition, Wednesday, Sept. 7, 8 to 10 p.m., on NBC-TV. Producer-director is Don Ohlmeyer, who won five Emmy Awards in one year for his work on a series of network television events.

Three teams made up of celebrities representing their

native lands — the United States, Great Britain and "The Rest of the World" — will compete in a series of events including rowing, swimming, relay running, bowling, soccer, volleyball, dart throwing, pin ball, tug-of-war and a sled pull (in which team members compete in the distance-pull of a huge steel "world" ball).

A three-horse thoroughbred race, especially run for "US Against The World" and featur-

ing three of the world's leading jockeys, Bill Shoemaker, Laffit Pincay and Anfel Cordero Jr., also will be featured.

Team members and their captains include:

UNITED STATES: Gabe Kaplan, captain ("Welcome Back, Kotter"); Linda Blair; Dan Haggerty ("The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams"); Kate Jackson ("Charlie's Angels"); Kristy McNichol ("Family"); David Soul ("Starsky and Hutch"); and Flip Wilson.

GREAT BRITAIN: Marty Feldman, captain; Twiggy; Jane Seymour; Oliver Reed; Susan George; Richard Dawson; and Roger Daltrey.



Bert Parks and Phyllis George (inset), surrounded by an array of this year's Miss America Pageant state winners will co-host the "1977 Miss

America Pageant," to be broadcast live from Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday, Sept. 10 (10 p.m.-12 midnight) on CBS-TV.

TV Novel Was A Massive Effort

Putting together the pieces, props and locations for a massive production the size and scope of the "ABC Novel for Television" "Washington: Behind Closed Doors" can be like assembling a stately manor house — with a wall from here, a window from there, a staircase from someplace else. This is what Director Gary Nelson discovered in the 104 days that the six-part limited series was in production.

The program is airing Tuesday, Sept. 6 (8:30 to 11 p.m.) and five consecutive episodes (9 to 11 p.m.) through Sunday, Sept. 11 on ABC-TV.

With a crew of 87, Nelson shot 36 different locations in Washington, D.C. and 167 separate sets and locations in and around Los Angeles.

Heading the cast of major stars, which includes 175 speak-

ing parts, are Cliff Robertson, Jason Robards, Stefanie Powers, Robert Vaughn, Lois Nettleton, Andy Griffith and John Houseman.

Among the Washington landmarks that will be seen in the fictional story are the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Capitol Building, the Supreme Court and, of

course, the White House.

In Hollywood, production designed Jack de Shield and his assistants re-created the White House Oval Office, as well as other White House, CIA and government offices.

The script, based in part on John Erlichman's novel, "The Company," called for two versions of the Oval Office. As the

office of President Richard Monckton, played by Jason Robards, the carpeting was blue, studded with gold stars. The walls were pale blue and the draperies gold damask.

As the office of his predecessor, the ailing President Esker Scott Anderson (Andy Griffith), the carpeting was solid red with white draperies banded in gold.

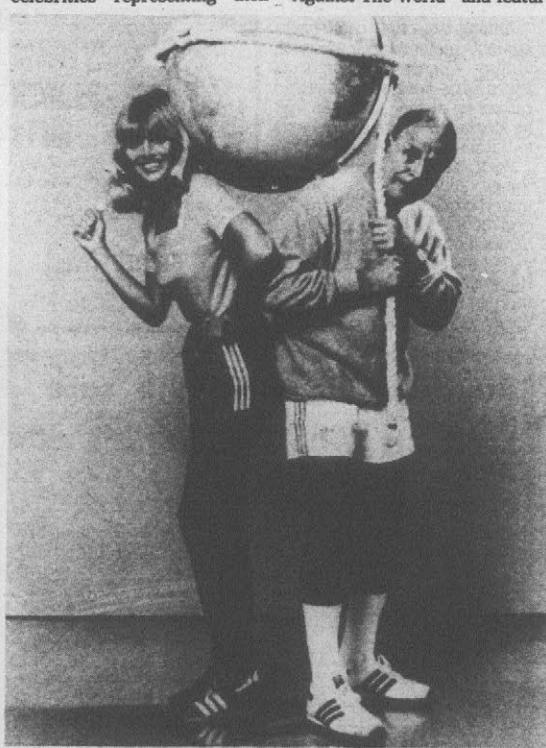
Mission Is Mirth-Delivering

During World War II, the Navy's most unusual crew sets sail on a series of comedic adventures aboard the world's only pink submarine in "Operation Petticoat," a new comedy motion picture airing as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie" Sept. 4, 9 to 11 p.m., on ABC-TV.

John Astin stars in the film, which will serve as the pilot to a new half-hour comedy series premiering Saturday, Sept. 17. Also starring are Richard Gilliland, Yvonne Wilder, Richard Bresthoff, Christopher J. Brown, Kraig Cassidy (cq), Wayne Long, Melinda Naud and

Jamie Lee Curtis. Jackie Cooper makes a special guest appearance.

Based on the 1959 film of the same name, "Operation Petticoat" opens in 1942 when Lt. Comdr. Matthew Sherman (Astin) takes command of the submarine USS Sea Tiger.



WORLDLY PAIR—Don Rickles is the host and Britt Ekland is one of the celebrities who will appear in athletic competition in "US Against the World," on "The Big Event" Wednesday, Sept. 7 (8-10 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Sunday Daytime

6:30 a.m. (5) Church of Our Fathers
(11) A Better Way
7:00 (3N) Vision On
(3W) To Be Announced
(5) Sister Gary
(11) The Story
(12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:30 (3N) Show My People
(3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
(5) Rex Humbard
(6) Max Morris Gospel
(7) Don Powell Presents
(11) A's Sports World
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W) Rev. Thea Jones
(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) Rex Humbard
(5) Good News
(6) Gospel Hour
(9) Together With Eve
(11) Far Out Space Nuts
(12) Hour of Power
10:00 (3N) CBS Religious Special
(5) Light Unto My Path
(6) Good News

(11) Gospel Singing Jubilee
10:30 (3W) Jerry Falwell
(5) Day of Discovery
(6) Rex Humbard
(7) The Answer
(11) To Be Announced
(12) Old Time Gospel Hour
11:00 (3N) House of Worship
(5) Church Service
(7) Black Woman
(9) Light Unto My Path
(11) For Your Information
11:30 (3N, 11) Face the Nation
(3W) It is Written
(6) Medix
(7) Tempo 1977
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(12) Animals, Animals, Animals
12:00 (3N, 9) U.S. Open Tennis
(3W, 12) Issues and Answers
(5) The Bo Reins Show
(6) Garner Ted Armstrong
(7) Hospitality House
12:30 (3W) McRoy Gardener Show
(5) Mike McGee Show
(6) Meet the Press
(11) U.S. Open Tennis (JIP)
(12) Directions
1:00 (3W) Friends of Man
(5) Issues and Answers
(6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
(12) The Human Side
1:30 (3W) Southern Sportsman
(5) Directions
(12) This Week in Baseball
2:00 (3W) Bill Dooley Show
(5) Close-Up
(12) Outdoors
2:30 (3W) Sunday Movie
(5) Dimensions 5
(12) Pro Fan
3:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
(7) National Geographic
(12) College Football
3:30 (5) Ironside
(6) To Be Announced
(12) Medical Center
4:00 (3W) Walker Cup
(7) Ironside
(25) Woman
4:30 (3N, 9, 11) World Series of Golf
(3W) Commanders
(5) Sunday Cinema
(12) Sunday Cinema
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00 (6) Lawrence Welk
(7) Family Affair
(25) Erica
5:30 (3W) Wild World of Animals
(7) Meet the Press
(25) Wall Street Week

Boredome-Born

The irrespressible, lovable "Little Rascals" supposedly came about due to boredom. Somewhere around 1920, producer Hal Roach was auditioning an over-rehearsed little girl whose mother hoped to get her into pictures.

'Sunrise Semester' To Begin

"Discipline in the Classroom: Social and Emotional Problems" and "Man's Place in Nature" will be the course offerings for the fall term of "Sunrise Semester" on CBS-TV.

The courses on the award-winning series offer full college credit at New York University and other institutions, and are taught by members of the faculty of Washington Square and University College of Arts and Science of New York University.

Dr. Lawrence Balter, a trained psychoanalyst and noted school psychologist, who is an Associated Professor of Educational Psychology at New York's University's School of Education, Health, and Nursing and Arts Problems." The course which will be transmitted by CBS-TV on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, beginning Sept. 19, will focus special attention on the major contributions from different psychological specialty areas — social, cognitive, behavioral, development and clinical — toward effective classroom management.

Experts will discuss the practical applications of current experimental findings, and techniques will be demonstrated. Educators, as well as parents and children, will present their concerns and interests. In addition, the legal and psychological implications of corporal punishment will be examined.

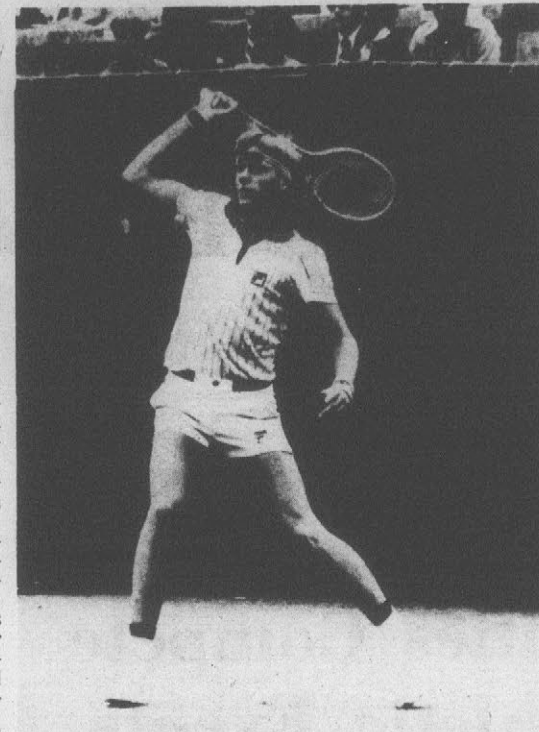
"Man's Place in Nature" will be taught by Professor John Beuttner-Janusch, chairman of the Department of Anthropology at N.Y.U., and will be presented Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, beginning Sept. 20. The course will be devoted to the study of the origins and evolution of man, the biological species Homo sapiens. The theme is the evolution of a man, a zoological object, as a member of the mammalian order Primates.

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) PTL Club

(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) The Munsters
(6) Three Stooges
(7) Virginian
(11) Tarzan
(12) Daniel Boone
5:00 (3W) Big Valley
(5) Emergency One
(6) Ironside
(9) Little Rascals
(25) Misterogers
5:30 (9) Brady Bunch
(11) Bewitched
(12) News
(25) Electric Company



Bjorn Borg, the 1977 Wimbledon winner, will face Jimmy Connors and other world-class players in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships to be broadcast at 12 p.m. on Monday afternoon, Sept. 5 on CBS-TV.

Championship Airs

CBS Sports will broadcast the U.S. Open Tennis Championships Monday, Sept. 5 (12-noon to 4 p.m.); Saturday, Sept. 10 (12-

noon to 6 p.m.); and Sunday, Sept. 11 (12-noon to 7 p.m.).

In addition, "U.S. Open Update" will be presented through Friday, Sept. 9, 11:30 to 11:45 p.m., each day on the Network.

Among the top challengers against defending champion Jimmy Connors is Sweden's Bjorn Borg. Borg was last year's runner-up at the U.S. Open, but he stopped Connors in the finals at Wimbledon earlier this year.

Borg has been called many things: phlegmatic, immature, imperturbable, sensual, and indestructible. With his two-fisted backhand stroke, he is the best young tennis prospect since Ken Rosewall. He's accomplished more at his age than any man in the history of tennis.

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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NBC: 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(3W) TV 3 Focus
(6) Communicate
(7) Andy Williams
(9) Southern Sportsman
(11) Bill Dooley Show
(25) Genealogy
6:30 (3N, 9, 11) CBS News
(3W) Front Page Feeney
(5) Kidsworld
(6, 7) NBC News
(12) Last of the Wild
(25) Inner Tennis
7:00 (3N, 9, 11) Sixty Minutes: CBS News series with correspondents 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 Disappearing Floor" A flying saucer, a man who mysteriously vanishes, a house that changes its interiors and a floor that collapses are only some of the challenges that face the Hardy Boys as they try to solve one of their most mind boggling mysteries. (repeat, 60 min)
(6, 7) Walt Disney: "The Ranger of Brownstone" An animated cartoon tale of a National Park ranger's humorous problems with animals and tourists. Donald Duck plays

several of the parts. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) Nova: "The Pill for the People" The story behind the development of the birth control pill. (60 min)
7:58 (3W, 5, 12) ABC Minute Magazine
8:00 (3N, 9, 11) Rhoda: Rhoda Gerard has a hand in breaking up Brenda's romance with a kookie musician and he retaliates by accidentally breaking Rhoda's toe. (repeat)

(3W, 5, 12) Six Million Dollar Man: "The Golden Pharaoh" Steve Austin enlists the aid of a larcenous beauty to help him retrieve a priceless statue stolen from a small country before an international incident occurs. (repeat, 60 min)
(6, 7) Sunday Mystery Movie: "Columbo: The Bye Bye Sky-High IQ Murder Case" Peter Falk and Theodore Bikel. The wily Lt. Columbo is pitted against Oliver Bratt, a successful accountant with an arrogant pride in his intellect, and his flighty wife whose expensive tastes drove Oliver to embezzlement — and beyond. (repeat, 90 min)
(25) Evening At Pops: Tonight's special guest folksinger Judy Collins sings "Both Sides Now" and many others. Arthur Fiedler conducts the Boston Pops Orchestra in a medley of Strauss waltzes. (60 min)

8:30 (3N, 9, 11) A Year At the Top: Story line to be announced.
8:58 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Newsbreak (3W, 5, 12) ABC Newsbrief
9:00 (3N) Testimony of Two Men (3W, 5, 12) ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Operation Petticoat" John Astin and Richard Gilliland. During World War II, the Navy's most unusual crew sets sail on a series of comedic adventures aboard the world's only pink submarine. (2 hrs)
(9, 11) CBS Sunday Night Movie: "The Getaway" Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw. Drama concerning a married couple who become involved in a deadly swap — his freedom if he'll hold up a bank. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Dickens of London" The desperate poverty of the Dickens family forces Charles to go to work in Warren's

blackening Factory where he becomes friends with Fagin. (60 min)
9:27 (6, 7) NBC News Update
9:30 (6, 7) Movie of the Week: "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident" Lee Majors stars as Francis Gary Powers (now deceased) in this movie based on the true story of the pilot of a low-flying U-2 American reconnaissance plane who — in 1960 — was shot down while on a mission over Soviet territory, was captured, imprisoned and subsequently tried and convicted as a spy. (repeat, 2 hrs)

10:00 (3N) Andy Williams
(25) Anyone for Tennyson: "Poets on Campus" The First Poetry Quartet performs poems by Charlotte Kizer, Theodore Roethke, W.D. Snodgrass and others.
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
(25) Something Personal: "Till Death Do Us Part" The stark realities of America widowhood are made vivid by the stories of five widows.
11:00 (3N, 3W, 5, 12) News, Weather, Sports
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Rev. Leonard Repass
(12) PTL Club
11:30 (3N) CBS News
(5) Wide World of Wrestling
(6) Communicate
(7) To Be Announced
(9, 11) News, Weather, Sports
11:45 (3N) The Great Detectives (3W) Sacred Hearts
(9) Bo Rein Show
12:00 (6, 7) NBC Late Night Movie: "File of the Golden Goose" Yul Brynner and Charles Gray.
(11) Late Movie: "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)

12:15 (9) Late Show: "Red Tomahawk" Story line to be announced.
2:00 (11) The Story

Lee Majors Plays U-2 Pilot Francis Powers

The intensely personal story of one of "the most notorious diplomatic incidents of the cold war between the Soviet Union and the United States is dramatized in "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident," a World Premiere drama to be colorcast as the "NBC Movie of the Week" Sunday, Sept. 4, 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. on NBC-TV.
Lee Majors stars as the late Francis Gary Powers in the dramatization of events surrounding the shooting down of the American spy plane over the Soviet Union in May of 1960. The film details the story of Powers's

capture, trial and subsequent conviction for espionage and his nearly two years in a Siberian workcamp, before he was released in a carefully executed prison exchange.

But the real story is the fear, frustration, and the isolation of being unable to tell his wife and family of his supersecret espionage flights as a civilian employee of the CIA.

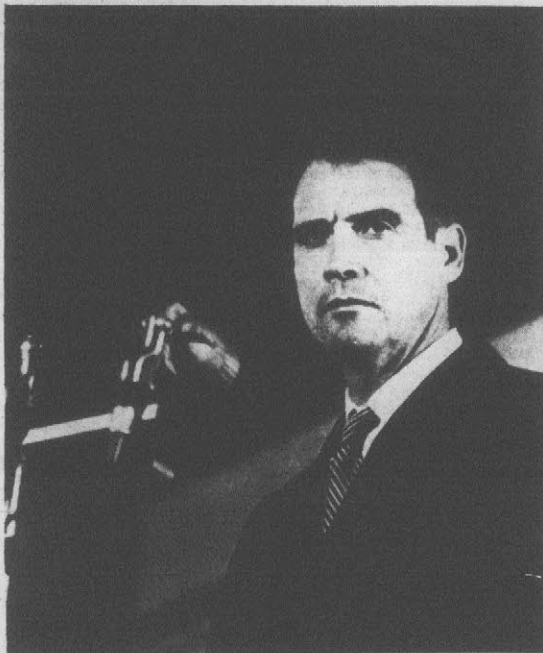
Based on the book, "Operation Overflight," by Powers, the history-making incident is put into perspective as it is woven into the tragic personal story of its effect on Powers's marriage and on his parents.

Before his recent death, Powers talked about all that had happened to him during the past 14 years. "But it's not covered in the film. It ends with the exchange on the bridge, and I'm free again. Briefly, after that, I worked for the CIA another eight months. Then, I went to work for Lockheed an engineer-test pilot and stayed until 1970."

His book, "Operation Overflight," was published that same year, and the film is based on the publications.

Powers became a 'Spy in the Sky' in '73, giving morning and evening rush-hour traffic reports for a radio station, and this was how he met his untimely death earlier this year.

Portraying Mrs. Powers in the film is Brooke Bundy. Lew Ayres is Alan Dulles, and Jim McMullen plays the role of Robert Kennedy.



COLD WAR PAWN — Lee Majors stars as Francis Gary Powers, the American pilot who was shot down on an intelligence mission over the Soviet Union, an incident that precipitated an era of tension between the two World powers, in "Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident" on "NBC Movie of the Week" Sunday, Sept. 4 (9:30-11:30 p.m.) on NBC-TV.



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Based On Frantic Search For Truth

C.B.D. Bryan's 1976 non-fiction bestseller, "Friendly Fire" will be filmed as a three-hour motion picture for ABC-TV.

"Friendly Fire" recounts a true story and was the first major work to really examine the distorting effects of the war in Vietnam on the grass roots American people. It is a work of shattering humanity perfectly suited to translation for the intimacy of the television medium.

"Friendly Fire" concerns the 1969 death of 20-year-old Michael Mullen, a fifth generation member of the Irish-Catholic Mullen family rooted in the Iowa heartland, who was serving as a

U.S. Army private in Vietnam. The official government notification of his death to Oscar and Peg Mullen stated that he died at night "when artillery fire from friendly forces landed in the area." Their grief is compounded by that terse and mysterious pronouncement. Persistent inquiries to government officials produced the explanation that "fire from friendly forces" means American fire — their son was killed by accident, and under increasingly suspicious circumstances.

In the years that follow, the painful unraveling of the mystery surrounding Michael's death becomes a driving obsession with the Mullens, sustained by rage and frustration. The dispassionate cruelty of government bureaucracy convinces them of massive U.S. wrongdoing in the Vietnam conflict, and they begin to organize widespread opposition to the government and its agencies.

The story of the Mullens and their search for truth is the story of a God-fearing, patriotic American family whose traditional values are completely radicalized by the growing breach between citizens and institutions over a war which placed body counts before morality and politics before purpose. It is the true story of the death of one soldier, the personal agony of one American family, and the tragedy of a nation at war with itself.

Spotlights Producer

A 90-minute NBC-TV "Big Event" spotlighting the long and distinguished career of six-time Oscar Winner producer-director Frank Capra, will be presented on NBC-TV this fall.

The special will feature film clips from many of Capra's pictures made during his 40-year career, which spanned the history of Hollywood from the silents of the talkies. Capra, who will serve as executive producer of the special, to be produced by Columbia Pictures Television, will also make a guest appearance on the program and talk with some of the performers who starred in his movies.

Frank Capra Jr., and Carl Pingitore will produce "The Capra Years." Richard Schickel, author, film historian and former movie critic for Life magazine, is writing the script. The special will be produced under the supervision of Renee Valente, Vice President, Movies and Long Form Programming, Columbia Pictures Television.

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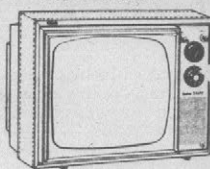
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Monday Evening

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) Governmental Process

7:00 (3N) Honeymooners In England
(3W) Partridge Family
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Compassions Children
(7) Adam 12
(9) Gun Smoke
(11) Family Affair
(25) Job Scene 1977

7:30 (3W,5) Adam 12
(6) Family Affair
(7) Wild Kingdom
(11) Front Page Feeney
(12) Liar's Club
(25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Galaxy: Dick Van Dyke hosts an entertainment special highlighting the new primetime season. (60 min)

(3W,5,12) Monday Night Special: "MacNamara's Band" Part Two. Johnny MacNamara and his gang of roughnecks and con men, recruited as secret agents when World War II breaks out, sneak behind enemy lines in Norway to save the U.S. fleet from lurking U-boats.

(6,7) Laugh In: Bette Davis, Bea Arthur (of "Maude"), Henry Winkler ("the Fonz"), Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) consumer advocate Ralph Nader, basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Roddy McDowall are joined by the regular 12-member repertory cast in the first of 6 specials recalling the multi-E Emmy Award-winning series that revolutionized comedy-variety programming. (60 min)

(25) School Television Previews: School television series are previewed for parents, teachers and school administrators of children in kindergarten through 6th grade. (First of Two Parts)

8:28 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
8:30 (3W,5,12) ABC Monday Night Baseball: Teams to be announced. (2 hrs, 30 min)

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3N,9,11) The Fitzpatricks: Special preview of the family drama series starring Bert Kramer, Marielore Costello and co-starring Michele Tobin, Clark Brandon, James Vincent McNichol, Sean Marshall, Derek Wells and Helen Hunt. (60 min)

(6,7) NBC Monday Night Movie: "James at 15" Lance Kerwin and Melissa Sue Anderson. After his father accepts a job as a college instructor in Boston and moves the family across country, James, heartsick, runs away to be with the girl he left behind in Oregon, and on the way learns some valuable lessons. (2 hrs)

(25) Firing Line (60 min)

10:00 (3N,9,11) Rafferty: (Premiere) Medical drama series starring Patrick McGeehan as Sid Rafferty, a retired Army doctor in civilian practice. In the premiere episode, Rafferty fends off a millionaire parent and a socialite surgeon, and fights a garish malpractice suit as he works to rid a teen-ager of near-total paralysis. (60 min)

(25) In Pursuit of Liberty: The four-part series on personal and civil liberties fundamental to American society premieres with "The Private Life" which focuses on the right to privacy. (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) U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
(3W,5,12) Streets of San Francisco: "Before I Die" A dedicated policeman learns he is a dying man and decides to take the law into his own hands and kill a syndicate boss before he dies himself. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: With host David Brenner. Guest Maggie Kuhn

11:45 (3N,9,11) CBS Presents Kojak: "Elegy in Asphalt" The murder of a beautiful Manhattan playgirl brings into Kojak's investigation a wife spectrum of people who were her friends — everyone from a Supreme Court judge to a junkie. (repeat, 60 min)

12:30 (3W,5,12) Toma: "A Funeral for Max Fabian" Toma poses as a stevedore on the East Coast docks to investigate corruption and murder caused by warring factions of a union local. (repeat, 60 min)

12:45 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Movie: "All My Darling Daughters" Robert Young and Eve Arden. A prominent judge is confronted with a monumental event — all four of his daughters decide they want to get married and they all want to have the wedding on the same day. (repeat, 2 hrs)

'Lucan'

"Lucan," which airs Monday, Sept. 12, follows the adventures of a youth looking for his identity after spending the first 10 years of his life being raised in a forest by predatory animals.

Academy Award Winner Bette Davis Launches TV Series



CREDITABLE COUPLE—Guest star Bette Davis and cast regular Robin Williams play an elderly couple victimized by a credit card firm in the first of six new monthly "Laugh-In" specials Monday, Sept. 5 (8-9 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Two-time Academy Award winner Bette Davis is the guest star, and cameo guests are Sen. Barry Goldwater, basketball superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, consumer activist Ralph Nader and TV's Henry Winkler, James Garner, Rich Little and Roddy McDowall, when "Laugh-In" returns to television with an all-new regular cast Monday, Sept. 5, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC-TV.

The show is the first of six specials scheduled at approximately monthly intervals during the 1977-78 season. Ten years ago, "Laugh-In" hit the airways as a special. That led to the series that soared to the top in the ratings, won 27 Emmys and catapulted the careers of Goldie Hawn, Lily Tomlin, Arte Johnson, Ruth Buzzi, Henry Gibson, Gary Owens and others.

In the new "Laugh-In," Davis, winner of two Oscars for "Dangerous" and "Jezebel," makes her entrance driving a dump truck into "beautiful downtown Burbank." Later she leads the "Laugh-In" gals in a song-and-dance intro to The News, then shares the news

with Senator Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

She does a take-off on her famous two-cigarette scene from "Now Voyager," with Winkler playing Paul Henreid. In a party scene, she swings and sways with a stage full of revelers. When the music stops and everyone freezes in position, she volleys one-liners with McDowall. She later appears in a sketch about living life on the credit card.

Nader takes a twinkly-eyed look at the consumer scene; Little portrays a recent occupant of the White House; and Garner drops in with a surprise bit. Drummers Louise Bellson and Sonny Payne pop in as Burbank rimshot experts.

Members of the all-new "Laugh-In" cast are: Nancy Bleiweiss, star of the long-running revue, "Beach Blanket Babylon Goes Bananas"; stand-up comedian Kim Braden; Clarie Faulkonbridge, London TV comedienne; Wayland Flowers, mod puppeteer of "The Hollywood Squares"; June Gable, successor to Rita Moreno in Broadway's "The Ritz"; Jim Giovanni, truck driver turned impressionist; Ben Powers, singer, dancer, impressionist; Bill Rafferty, collection agency employee turned comedian; Michael Sklar, young veteran of Broadway musicals and Andy Warhol movies; Lenny Schultz, physical education instructor turned comedian; Toad the Mime, performer from the streets of San Francisco; and Robin Williams, Scottish Shakespearean actor and dialectician.

Hong Kong Is Scenic Backdrop

When a battered, nearly drowned Steve McGarrett played by series star Jack Lord, is pulled aboard a sampan from the waters of Hong Kong harbor in the episode of "Hawaii Five-O," viewers will get a glimpse of Hong Kong's colorful boat people — "tanka," as they are called in Cantonese.

Most of the two-hour program, which will be rebroadcast on Thursday, Sept. 8, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV, was filmed in Hong Kong, a 'first' for "Hawaii Five-O," which is customarily filmed in Hawaii. Among the many fascinating aspects of Hong Kong are the tanka, the almost 90,000 people who live permanently aboard the 15,000 junks and sampans that jam the bays, coves, nooks and crannies of the harbor.

'Rafferty' Paged As New Series

Patrick McGeehan stars as Sid Rafferty, M.D. a plain-talking, retired Army doctor turned civilian physician, on "Rafferty," the new medical drama series which will premiere Monday, Sept. 5, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Twenty-three years in the U.S. Army have qualified ex-Colonel Rafferty to deal with a spectrum of medical problems ranging from open-heart surgery to acne, but the long suit of this general surgeon and family practitioner is diagnosis — medical detection. His short fuse is his short fuse, which ignites whenever he encounters incompetence, apathy, or self-interest in his new-found civilian life in general and in the practice of medicine in particular.

In the premiere episode, Rafferty with one hand fends off a millionaire parent and a socialite surgeon with the other hand in a garish malpractice suit as he works to rid a teen-ager of near-total paralysis.

Angry, impatient Joseph Hollander, wealthy father of mysteriously-paralyzed Joanna Hollander, is demanding that Rafferty act immediately and radically on his daughter's case, and he calls in well-known Dr. Jason Weinberger as a consultant. Weinberger argues for dangerous exploratory surgery in defiance of Rafferty's intuitive choice of another course of action which has danger of its own.



A Cut Above

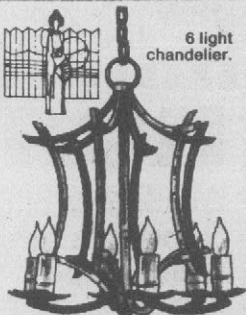
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Tuesday Evening

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) Billy Graham
(5) Adam 12
(6) Family Affair
(7) Name That Tune
(11) Young Peoples Specials
(12) Liar's Club
(25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (3N, 9, 11) Bugs Bunny In Space:
In the animated special, a Martian lands on Earth intent upon collecting a typical Earthman and taking him back to Mars for study. The captive is protesting Bugs Bunny.
(3W, 5, 12) Happy Days: "The Graduation" Part Two. Fonzie keeps Richie, Potsie and Ralph up all night cramming for a makeup quiz so that they can graduate, but when the boys learn that the Fonzie will not be included in the ceremonies, they lead a boycott.

(repeat)
(6, 7) The Big Event: "The Hindenburg" George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft. The story, based on factual accounts, relates the events leading up to the destruction of the German Zeppelin Hindenburg, which exploded and burned while making a landing at Lakehurst, N.J. on May 6, 1937. (3 hrs)
(25) School Television Previews: The second of a two-part program previewing programs of parent, teachers and school administrators of children in kindergarten through 6th grade. (60 min)
8:30 (3N, 11) CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Logan's Run" Michael York, Jenny Agutter and Richard Jordan. The science-adventure drama revolves around a young man who lives in a society that preaches constant pleasure. But the one catch to the perfect life is that no one may live past the age of 30. (2 hrs, 30 min)
(3W, 5, 12) Washington: Behind Closed Doors: An "ABC Novel for Television," based in part on John Ehrlichman's best-selling book, "The Company," starring Cliff Robertson, Jason Robards and Harold Gould. Part One: The election of a new President with access to a top-secret CIA report threatens the career of the director of the CIA, because of his part in assassinations abroad. (2 hrs, 15 min)
(9) Billy Graham
9:00 (25) Opera Theatre: "The Flying Dutchman" Norman Bailey and Gwyneth Jones star in Wagner's fierce and inspired opera about a sailor doomed to sail the seas until redeemed by the fidelity of a woman's love. (2 hrs, 30 min)
9:30 (9) Nixon Frost Interviews
10:45 (3W, 5, 12) ABC Star World: "A Year of Growth" Story line to be announced.
11:00 (3N, 3W, 5, 6, 7, 9, 11) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11:30 (3N, 9, 11) U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
(3W, 5, 12) Tuesday Movie of the Week: "Scenes from a Murder" Telly Savalas stars as Ranko, the hit man who murdered the lover of a beautiful and famous actress. (90 min)
(6, 7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson. Guest Buddy Rich.
(25) Sign Off
11:45 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Late Show: "Escape from the Planet of the Apes" Roddy McDowall and Kim Hunter. In an attempt to escape the nuclear destruction of earth, in the 22nd century, three chimpanzee scientists launch a spacecraft through a bend of time and arrive in Southern California in the year 1973. (repeat, 2 hrs)

Classic Airs

Jack London's classic story of two men driven by gold fever to battle the elements in the frozen Klondike is dramatized in "The Call of the Wild," to be rebroadcast Tuesday, Sept. 6, as "The CBS Late Movie," 11:45 p.m., on CBS-TV.

John Thornton and Francois team up and pool their money to buy a magnificent, powerfully built dog, Buck, to lead the team pulling their sleds hundreds of grueling miles across harsh, snow-covered country.

Drama Recaptures Air Disaster

A German counteragent travels across the Atlantic in his nation's prestigious dirigible with a sense of impending doom, in "The Hindenburg" — a suspense drama based on one of the century's most spectacular air disasters — to be colorcast on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Tuesday, Sept. 6, 8 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV. Academy Award winners George C. Scott and Anne Bancroft star.

Scott (Best Actor — "Patton," 1970) and Bancroft (Best Actress

— "The Miracle Worker," 1962) portray two of the passengers aboard the huge lighter-than-air craft which crashed on landing at Lakehurst, N.J., in 1937.

When the Hindenburg takes off from Germany with 97 people on board, Agent Ritter (Scott) muses to himself, "I have an uneasy sense of disaster."

His fears are somewhat realized when, during the course of the voyage, he learns that eight travelers have a motive to sabotage the prestigious luxury

craft.

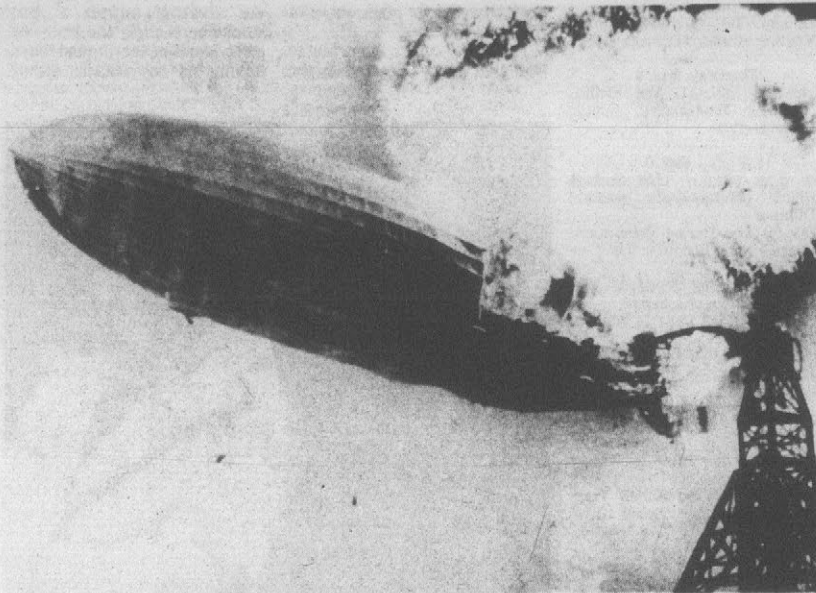
Ritter becomes more and more convinced that there is a plot to destroy the dirigible, particularly after he discovers a bomb in the ship's rigging and a Gestapo agent finds a knife in a hazardous section of the Hindenburg.

As the ship nears the American seacoast, Ritter doubles his efforts to prevent a disaster and uncover any saboteurs.

"The Hindenburg" opens with an original black and white

newsreel, an entertaining segment that capsulizes the history of ballooning and introduces the Hindenburg ("the pride of Germany") and, in its usual light-mannered tone, provides an ironic contrast to the fictionalized drama that follows.

The film's visual extravagance is unquestionably exciting. The cinematography reaches spectacular peaks, capturing the massive airship in flight, moving gracefully, almost magically through the clouds, and the breathtaking vistas seen outside of below. Stressing abstract and geometric designs, especially in the ship's internal skeletal structure, Cinematographer Robert Surtees achieved an eerie quality which is reinforced by the craft's own ominous creaks and groans. The fiery finish, as the "airship supreme" becomes an inferno spilling human torches, extends horror to its limit through a repeated freezing of the images.



HISTORIC CATASTROPHE—The Hindenburg, one of Germany's luxury Zeppelins, unexpectedly crashed while landing in New Jersey after a

1937 Atlantic trip, a scene from "The Hindenburg," an adventure drama on "The Big Event," Tuesday, Sept. 6 (8-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Research Was Exhaustive

Writers David W. Rintels and Eric Bercovici have been walking encyclopedias on Washington political life — both in front of and behind the scenes — as a result of their research for "Washington: Behind Closed Doors."

Although the men had known each other for 10 years, they had never worked together prior to their collaboration on the 12-hour "Novel for Television" airing Sept. 6 through Sept. 11, 9 to 11 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Rintels created the series, and together with Bercovici wrote the premiere two-hour episode. Bercovici alone wrote segments two, three, four and five, and the pair together wrote the concluding two hours under the

aegis of executive producer Stanley Kallias.

John Ehrlichman's novel, "The Company," served "as a point of departure," according to the writers. "It actually served as 'bookends,'" says Rintels and Bercovici. "It gave us material for four hours, the first two and the last."

"The story concerns the use and abuse of power — about the potential to abuse the enormous power of government that has always existed," says Bercovici. "We have tried to keep the human element front and center, never forgetting our story is not just about the events but the people," he says.

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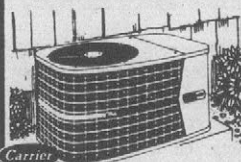
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Week's Movies

Sunday, Sept. 4
 1:00 p.m. (6) *Sergeant York*: Gary Cooper (1941)
 (7) *The First Traveling Saleslady*: Ginger Rogers (1956)
 2:30 (3W) *Operation Eichman*: Ruta Lee (1962)
 4:30 (5) *Once You Kiss A Stranger*: Paul Burke (1969)
 (12) *The Male Animal*: Henry Fonda (1942)
 8:00 (6,7) *Columbo: The Bye Bye Sky*: High IQ Murder Case: Peter Falk, Theodore Bikel (1977)
 9:00 (3W,5,12) *Operation Petticoat*: John Astin, Richard Gilliland (1977)
 (9,11) *The Get Away*: Steve McQueen, Ali MacGraw (1972)
 9:30 (6,7) *Francis Gary Powers: The True Story of the U-2 Spy Incident*: Lee Majors, William Daniels (1976)
 12:00 a.m. (6,7) *File of the Golden Goose*: Yul Brynner, Charles Gray (11) *The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell*: Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller
 12:15 (9) *Red Tomahawk*: Broderick Crawford, Howard Keel (1967)

Monday, Sept. 5
 9:00 p.m. (6,7) *James at 15*: Lance Kerwin, Melissa Sue Anderson (1977)
 12:45 a.m. (3N,9,11) *All My Darling Daughters*: Robert Young, Eve

Arden (1972)

Tuesday, Sept. 6
 8:00 p.m. (6,7) *The Hindenburgh*: George C. Scott, Anne Bancroft (1975)
 11:30 (3W,5,12) *Scenes from a Murder*: Telly Savalas
 11:45 (3N,9,11) *Escape From the Planet of the Apes*: Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter (1971)

Wednesday, Sept. 7
 8:00 p.m. (6) *Firecreek*: James Stewart, Henry Fonda (1968)
 11:45 (3N,9,11) *Sweet Hostage*: Linda Blair, Martin Sheen (1975)
 12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) *The Next Voice You See*: Bradford Dillman (1975)

Thursday, Sept. 8
 12:45 a.m. (3N,9,11) *The Victim*: Elizabeth Montgomery, George Maharis (1972)

Friday, Sept. 9
 9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) *The Hostage Heart*: Loretta Switt, Bradford Dillman
 11:45 (9) *The Daring Dobermans*: Charles Knox Robinson, Tim Considine (1973)
 (11) *Deadlier Than the Male*: Elke Sommer, Richard Johnson
 12:00 a.m. (12) *A Child Is Waiting*: Burt Lancaster
 12:30 (3W) *Bye Bye Birdie*: Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh (1963)

Saturday, Sept. 10
 9:00 p.m. (6,7) *Dirty Harry*: Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino (1972)
 11:15 (12) *Experiment in Terror*: Glenn Ford, Stefanie Powers (1962)
 1:45 a.m. (12) *The Rabbit Trap*: Ernest Borgnine, David Brian (1959)

CONSTANTINE SIGNED FOR MAJOR ROLE

Michael Constantine has been signed for a major role — as an underworld kingpin — in the NBC-TV Novel for Television "79 Park Avenue," to be colorcast on three consecutive nights in October.

He will play Ben Savitch, a powerful gambling magnate and father of Ross Savitch (Marc Singer), the love interest and later the husband of the central character, Marianne Morgan (Lesley Ann Warren), who is forced by extenuating circumstances to become a prostitute.

Mary Ellen Causes Concern

Mary Ellen Walton frantically runs out on her wedding rehearsal, and only her sister Erin understands because she has secretly witnessed an occurrence which is the key to the elder girl's abrupt behavior, on a special two-hour episode of "The Waltons" entitled "The Wedding," to be rebroadcast Wednesday, Sept. 7, 8 to 10 p.m., on CBS-TV.

As a nursing student, Mary Ellen has developed a love for medicine — and for David Spencer, a young intern she plans to marry. The engagement is a shock to the family — not lessened when the couple explains plans to move to Richmond after the wedding so that David can practice medicine with his father.

Olivia and John feel Mary Ellen is making another one of her hasty decisions, although the young couple have their minds made up and want to see their dream come true. Mary Ellen has already taken a job to make some extra money, although the conditions sound intolerable. She

is working as a nurse for a rude, abrasive young doctor Curt Willard, who came to Walton's Mountain to take over for a retired doctor. Curt finds the equipment and facilities left behind by the former doctor outdated and defective, which only adds more fire to his already heated temperament. Quick tempered and fiery herself, Mary Ellen manages to lock horns constantly with Curt.

The reluctant Walton family has given an engagement party for the bride and groom-to-be and finally realized it's time to let go of Mary Ellen, only to witness her run out on the wedding rehearsal.

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Robert Young: Showbiz-Family Connection Parallels Reality

It's almost as if Robert Young relived part of his own life in "All My Darling Daughters," the "CBS Late Movie" Monday, Sept. 5, at 12:45 on CBS-TV.

In the made-for-TV movie, Young's four daughters are about to embark upon holy matrimony. In real life, Young and his devoted wife of 43 years, Betty, have four girls, three of whom are married.

The movie was so important to Bob that Betty assisted in the

casting of the girls and was a consultant during the filming.

"Bob's 'Father Knows Best' series was fashioned after our own lives," Betty explained, "but 'All My Darling Daughters' is even closer to home."

"You know, having four daughters makes for a lopsided family. Bob and I rather regret we didn't adopt a boy somewhere along the line. Our girls were never around boys, having no boy cousins either."

They went to girls' schools and had no conception of what a boy was like."

The Youngs, who met 54 years ago while in their early teens, celebrated their wedding anniversary last March. Needless to say, Betty knows her famous husband better than anyone else and has always shared his work.

"Bob loves this business, and he finds it particularly interesting to meet the public. But we've noticed a vast difference between the fans we met during Bob's heyday in movies — his favorite is 'The Enchanted Cottage' with Dorothy McGuire — and the television public of today."

"Those movie buffs stood in awe of a film star. The TV fan 'knows' Bob intimately and will say, 'Hi, Doc,' or 'I've got a

pain.' They still remember him well as Marcus Welby."

Betty, whose full name reads like a book — Elizabeth Louise Queen Henderson Young — was extremely happy with the four girls who play Bob's TV daughters — Darlene Carr, Judy Strangis, Sharon Gless and Fawne Harriman.

"It was a great pleasure taking a hand in the casting. They are lovely girls and I got to know them very well. They were like a second set of daughters to me."

Betty recalls an amusing bit of conversation between Bob and his own youngsters during "Father Knows Best."

"The girls said to their father, 'You're not as bright at home as you are on television,' and Bob said, 'I don't have writers at home.'"

'James At 15' Airs

Lance Kerwin stars as a teenager who experiences the joy, humor, problems and pain of adolescence in "James At 15," an NBC World Premiere movie and program development project to be colorcast on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," Sept. 5, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Kerwin portrays young James Hunter, who, after months of adoration, finally wins the heart of Lacey. When James's father is appointed to a teaching position at a Boston college, the family is faced with moving from their small Oregon hometown.

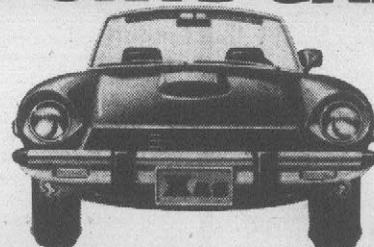
Heartsick in his new urban surroundings and distraught at being separated from Lacey,

James runs away. While on the road he meets Robin, an attractive hitchhiking art student, and they adopt each other as traveling partners. As their friendship grows, James learns some valuable lessons and begins to mature.

Fifteen-year-old Melissa Sue Anderson, who co-stars as Mary Ingalls in "Little House on the Prairie," is cast in the key role of Lacey, and Kate Jackson portrays the free-spirited Robin. Kate co-stars as Sabrina, one of the trio of "Charlie's Angels."

Lynn Carlin, Linden Chiles, Kim Richards and Vincent Van Patten are also cast in "James at 15."

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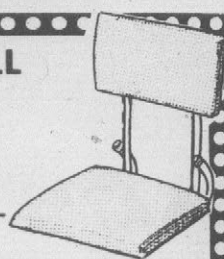


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Wednesday Evening

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) 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) 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) Liar's Club
(25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (3N,11) The Elvis Theatre:
Movie to be announced.
(3W,9) Billy Graham Crusade
(5,12) The Magic of ABC Starring David Copperfield: ABC previews its new fall season with brilliant magician David Copperfield and a host of ABC Television Network stars. (60 min)
(6) Wednesday Night Movie: "Firecreek" James Stewart, Henry Fonda. Story of a timid sheriff (Stewart) against the gangster (Fonda), whose men are terrorizing the town. (2 hrs)
(7) US Against the World: This Event Special features celebrities — three teams made up of five men and three women each — representing the United States, the United Kingdom and the "Rest of the World," who will meet in athletic competition. (2 hrs)
(25) Documentary Showcase: "Galveston: The Gilded Age of the Golden Isle" A chronicle of a successful city, glittering with wealth and optimism and its decline into

obscurity. (60 min)
9:00 (3W,5,12) Washington: Behind Closed Doors: Part II: President Richard Monckton's plan to escalate the war in Southeast Asia backfires when it is leaked to the press, and his chief aide causes a wave of fear among the White House staff. (2 hrs)
(9) To Be Announced
(25) Great Performances: "Childhood" H.E. Bates' short story "A Great Day for Bonzo" tells the tale of three children and a dog caught up in a web of adult intrigue. (60 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) Woman on the Run: Starring Donna Mills and Edward Winter. The story revolves around a Washington wife whose life is endangered when she discovers her husband is a dangerous foreign agent. (60 min)
(6) Elvis on Tour: A behind-the-scenes look at the preparation of Elvis' nightclub act and the performance on tour, with views of the audience's reaction, Presley's entourage and a close-up look at the star. (repeat, 60 min)
(7) National Geographic Special: "Reptiles and Amphibians"
(25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11:30 (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
(3W,5,12) Starsky and Hutch: "Death Ride" Driving from San Francisco with the daughter of a crime czar who agreed to tell all when the girl arrives, Starsky and Hutch are pursued by killers who will stop at nothing to prevent the girl and her escorts from surviving the journey. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest Stephen Schneider, author.
11:45 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Movie: "Sweet Hostage" Linda Blair and Martin Sheen. Doris Mae Withers is kidnapped by an escaped mental patient, Hatch, and taken to his remote mountain cabin. But instead of hurting the girl, Hatch teaches Doris all he knows and passes some of his experience on to her. (repeat, 2 hrs)
12:30 (3W,5,12) Mystery of the Week: "The Next Voice You See" Bradford Dillman. An American jazz pianist, blinded in a London bank robbery 10 years before, makes his first return appearance in England at an engagement party where he believes he hears the voice of the gunman who cost him his sight. (repeat, 90 min)

Flop Led To Success For David Copperfield

When 20-year old David Copperfield gave up ventriloquism at age 5 "because no one could tell who was the dummy," it was a propitious decision, for this young man is now one of the world's most famous magicians. Copperfield's magic will be admirably displayed on "The Magic of ABC Starring David Copperfield," airing Wednesday, Sept. 7, 8 to 9 p.m., on ABC-TV.

When David was 10, he became interested in magic. Soon he was passing out cards in his neighborhood in Metuchen New Jersey, proclaiming that "Davida, the Boy Magician" would entertain at parties for \$5 and make 20 balloon animals at no extra charge.

He graduated from Metuchen

High and attended Fordham University, but soon dropped out because "magic was my life."

A fan of old film musicals and television, David incorporates material from these sources into the presentation of his illusions. "I like making people think of magic in a new way," he says.

While performing in industrial shows, he was spotted by the producers of Broadway's long-running musical, "Grease," and they asked Copperfield to star in their new musical comedy production, "The Magic Man" in Chicago. For the play, which ran eight months, Copperfield created all the illusions. He also did quite a bit of singing and dancing.

Recently, Copperfield was

given a special award by the Academy of Magical Arts and Sciences at the Magic Castle in Los Angeles, for contributing to the art of magic.

He was listed in "The World's Greatest Magic" when he was only 18.

When not levitating or creating new, sparkling illusions, Copperfield continues to be a movie and television buff and has the distinction of being able to hum the theme song from almost every television show on the air.

Young Copperfield will perform his acts of wizardry on the special with some of the network's brightest stars, including Donny and Marie, Abe Vigoda, Shaun Cassidy and Parker Stevenson, Jaclyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd, John Cassisi, Hal Linden and Kristy McNichol.



Master illusionist David Copperfield will make his network television debut in "The Magic of ABC Starring David Copperfield," an hour-long fall preview special featuring mind-boggling illusions by Copperfield, Wednesday, Sept. 7 (8-9 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Elvis Presley Film Reviews His Career

The late Elvis Presley, whose phenomenal career generated at least 25 million-selling albums, nearly 100 million single record sales and 33 motion pictures, is the subject of a film special — "Elvis on Tour" — to be rebroadcast Wednesday, Sept. 7, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Award-winning film makers Pierre Adidge and Robert Abel, who produced and directed the film, accompanied "The Elvis Presley Show" on a national tour in 1972 and shot film — including four entire concerts — in 15 cities. The team, responsible for similar musical documentaries on Creedence Clearwater Revival and Joe Cocker, employed a series of simultaneous multiple images to capture the relationship between the star, those close to him and the concert crowds.

An even more significant accomplishment was getting the generally publicity-shy performer to agree to talk about his career and his background.

"He told us that as a child he always yearned to grow up to be someone important," Adidge revealed. "He remembers going to concerts at an auditorium where he later presented his first show and he was fascinated by the big bands and especially the conductors. He remembered, and we used it in

the film, 'I watched the conductor, listened to the music for hours by myself. I was fascinated by the fact that these guys could play for hours, you know, and most of the time the conductor wouldn't even look at his sheet, he just knew everything going on.'"

He also related that his father stressed the virtues of being an electrician or plumber as opposed to playing a guitar. "I was training to be an electrician because they made \$3.00 an hour...I was very serious about it. I made that first record really as a personal thing for my mother. And that same company called me a year later and said 'We got a song you might be able to do.'"

The film reveals that the singer was vulnerable to backstage jitters and in many ways, as shy as the youngster who began singing with his parents in church and then trying grade school talent shows.

Crews Get Little Relaxation

There is an old show business adage that says that only God and MGM can make a tree. But in today's world of production when more and more filming is done on location, Hollywood's tree makers are not called on as much as they used to be.

Once in a while, though, even nature cannot provide exactly what a script calls for, and an art director has to fill in with a little magic. Such was the case for Phil Barber and the Taos,

New Mexico, location of "Sweet Hostage," a bizarre drama starring Linda Blair and Martin Sheen airing as "The CBS Late Night Movie," Sept. 7, at 11:45 p.m. on CBS-TV. Art Director Barber had to create an environment in a beautiful spot that offered everything except what was needed.

"The script called for a rather run-down mountain cabin surrounded by lush greenery and a rushing stream," Barber said.

"The producers and director found locations that offered the greenery and stream but no cabin and vice-versa. So, I was called in to help out."



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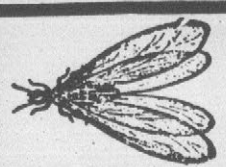
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Thursday Evening

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
(9) Gun Smoke
(11) Family Affair
(25) N.C. News Conference
7:30 (3N) Price is Right
(3W) Billy Graham
(5) Adam 12
(6) Family Affair
(7) Nashville Music
(11) Treasure Hunt
8:00 (3N,11) The Wacko Saturday Morning Preview and Other Good Stuff Special: Highlighting the new and returning Saturday morning schedule for children, with special guests Soupy Sales, The Sylvers and the Dwight Twilley Band. (60 min)
(5,12) Welcome Back, Kotter: "I'm Having Their Baby" With Gabe Kotter away at a convention, the sweatshops feel obligated to help a pregnant Julie Kotter but instead cause havoc and make a shambles of the Kotter apartment. (repeat)
(6,7) Pro Football Hall of Fame Awards: The ceremonies surrounding the induction of Frank Gifford, Gale Sayers, Forrest Gregg, Bart Starr and Billy Willis into the Pro Football Hall of Fame at Canton, Ohio, will be shown.
(9) Billy Graham Crusade
(25) Firing Line (60 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) What's Happening: "The Hospital Stay" Raj, hospitalized with a knee injury meets a grouchy old baseball player who has not talked to his own daughter for 12 years because she married a white man. (repeat)
(6,7) NFL Pre-Season Football: The Dallas Cowboys play host to the Pittsburgh Steelers. (3 hrs)
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
(3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-0: Hawaii Five-0 chief Steve McGarrett finds himself in Hong Kong and filled with an overwhelming sense of foreboding as he once again pursues his perennial antagonist, Wo Fat, now the key figure in the theft of a store of deadly nerve gas. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Washington: Behind Closed Doors: Part III: President Richard Monckton angrily authorizes a plan to "get" anti-war demonstrators and CIA Director William Martin discovers evidence

of money-laundering with a link to the President. (2 hrs)
(25) Inside The Cuckoo's Nest: A look into the controversial treatment of mental illness, as it is and how it was portrayed in the Academy Award-winning film "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." (90 min)
10:30 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Dickens of London" The desperate poverty of the Dickens family forces Charles to go to work in Warren's Blacking Factory where he becomes friends with Fagin.
11:00 (3N,3W,5,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(25) Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
(3W,5,12) Police Story: "Dangerous Games" Undercover cop Charlie Czornka tries to catch the big man behind a ring of prostitution, dope and extortion. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) News, Weather, Sports
11:45 (3N,9,11) CBS Presents Kojak: "Secret Snow, Deadly Snow" Kojak is elated when he gathers iron clad evidence that would convict a big time drug dealer for murder. (repeat, 60 min)
12:00 (6,7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest Andrea McArdle, star of "Annie." (90 min)
12:30 (3W,5,12) Thursday Night Special: "Rona Looks at Carol Burnett, Valerie Harper, Sally Struthers and Nancy Walker" Rona Barrett explores the serious side of four of television's most famous comedienne. (repeat, 90 min)
12:45 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "The Victim" Elizabeth Montgomery and George Maharis. A young woman, trapped in a house during an electrical storm, is unaware that her sister has been murdered. (repeat, 2 hrs)

NON-SURPRISE PARTY

Marie Osmond will celebrate her 18th birthday on Oct. 13, and her family and the producers of "Donny and Marie" are planning a big celebration for her. Part of the celebration is being taped in advance by way of congratulations from Hollywood stars. Recently, in her dressing room, more than two months before the big event, Marie could hear guests Milton Berle and Charo rehearsing "Happy Birthday..."

Liz Montgomery Gets Drenched

After a decade as the star of a comedy series, most actresses would have some difficulty returning to dramatic thesping. But Elizabeth Montgomery was presented with challenges which would be taxing under any circumstances.

Miss Montgomery has a tour-de-force role as a young woman who is the target of an unknown killer in "The Victim," a suspense thriller airing on the "CBS Late Show" Thursday, Sept. 8, at 12:45 a.m. on CBS-TV.

"It felt easy coming back to drama after so many years, but there were special problems that made that the toughest story I have ever done," she said. "The technical work was the best I have seen, but it was so complex that the crew and I had to have absolute perfect timing to make everything work properly."

The reason for the complicated technical requirements was nature. Filmed entirely on location on the Monterey Peninsula in California, "The Victim" ran afoul of almost perfect weather when the script called for the entire story to take place during a violent storm. A week after production was completed, torrential rains hit the area.

"The lack of rain meant that we had to create our own deluge," she said. "Over 100,000 gallons of water were used on the location, and each time they

set up the rain towers it was an expensive job. My major concern was the problems that would result if re-takes were necessary. My hair would have to be re-done, the wardrobe dried and the area re-dressed. I've always tried to be a one-take actress, but I knew that I'd have to work especially hard to do it with this part."

In "The Victim," wealthy Katherine Wainwright (Miss Montgomery) braves a violent storm to travel to her sister's secluded estate after her sister, Susan, telephones, to say she is filing for a divorce. Katherine is unaware that after their conversation, Susan was murdered and her body hidden.

When Katherine arrives and can find no trace of Susan or her husband, Ben, she becomes worried. The housekeeper, Mrs. Hawks, can offer no help except to say that Ben is on a business trip.

Katherine's concern turns into fear as the storm intensifies and both the electricity and the phone are mysteriously cut off. Suddenly Ben returns home, hoping to reconcile with Susan. He, too, has no explanation for her disappearance. Trapped now by the storm, Katherine is unaware that Susan's killer has been waiting for an opportunity to make her the next victim.

Pike's Peeks

By Charlie Pike
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — There remains a sad disbelief in Hollywood that Elvis Presley is dead, for it seems that even the biggest star were fans of "The King." In one way or another Elvis even touched those who shared super stardom with him, from Ann-Margret and Barbara Streisand to Pat Boone and Mac Davis. In fact, it was Elvis who more-or-less put Mac on the map as a song writer when "El" recorded Mac's composition of "In the Ghetto." It was raining in L.A. on Aug. 16th, something that's almost unheard of in Southern California during the month, and as one person said, "It's a perfect day for rain."

Larry Wilcox, who co-stars with Erik Estrada in NBC's new series, "Chips," has now joined Erik within the ranks of the injured. Larry's motorcycle flipped during the filming of a scene, throwing Larry some 20 feet and leaving him with bruises and abrasions but fortunately no broken bones. Erik suffered similar injuries when his bike skidded in some loose gravel.

Farrah Fawcett-Majors has been signed to a lucrative contract to make her film debut, and no doubt the producers of "Charlie's Angels" will do nothing to prevent her from doing the film as long as the series doesn't falter in the ratings when the series premieres. The pressure is simply on Cheryl Ladd.

Is it possible that Grant Goodeve of "Eight Is Enough" and long-time girlfriend Debbie Ketchum have gone their separate ways? Why else would Grant and Willie Aames be out on the town like two swinging bachelors?

It was quite a festive affair on the set of daytime's "General Hospital" when Dr. Steve Hardy (John Berardino) married Audrey (Rachel Ames). There were enough guests and members of the press corps to equal the on-screen wedding of Bill and Susan Seaforth Hayes of "Days of Our Lives."

Sylvia Chase, who recently anchored "CBS Newsbreak" and hosted "Magazine," has joined ABC News as a New York based Correspondent. She will also anchor the "ABC Saturday News" and appear on ABC News' Daily Newsbriefs.

Special Welcomes A.M. Programming

"The Wacko Saturday Morning Preview and Other Good Stuff Special," a comedy carnival with music and variety combined in a wacky welcome to four new series and six returning favorites in the Saturday morning schedule of programming for young people on CBS-TV, will be presented as a one-hour prime-time special event Thursday, Sept. 8, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS-TV. Along with special guests Soupy Sales, The Sylvers and the Dwight Twilley Band, the hour of shenanigans will feature surprise guest Darth "Star Wars" Vader, plus other "surprise guests," and cameo appearances by Marty Allen, Jim "Mister Magoo" Backus, Carol Burnett, Jonathan Harris, Harry Nilsson, Gary Owens, and Loretta "M*A*S*H" Swit. Also appearing will be members of the "Wacko" gang, led by Julie

McWhirter Bob Kaprall and Charles Fleischer.



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Marty Allen makes a guest appearance in one of the many zany, fast-paced comedy bits on "The Wacko Saturday Morning Preview and Other Good Stuff Special," one-hour primetime special event ushering in this fall's Saturday programming for young people, to be broadcast Thursday, Sept. 8 (8-9 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Hall Is Spotlited

The Pro Football Hall of Fame — its importance to the community of Canton, Ohio, and to the gridiron immortals who have gained entrance to it — will be the topic of a special half-hour documentary to be telecast Thursday, Sept. 8, 8 to 8:30 p.m., on NBC-TV. The Pro Football

Hall of Fame Special will precede the network's coverage of an NFL inter-conference pre-season game matching the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Dallas Cowboys (8:30 to 11:30 p.m.). The show will devote particular attention to Canton and the activities of its townspeople.

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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,11) Super Night At Forest Hills: Entertainment special saluting tennis, and the U.S. Open tournament with an all-star cast including Foster Brooks, the Keane Brothers, Alan King, Arthur Ashe, Vitas Gerulaitis and many others. Sammy Davis Jr., Sandy Duncan and Andy Williams are the co-hosts. (60 min)

(3W,9) Billy Graham Crusade
(5,12) Captain Kool and the Kongs Present ABC All-Star Saturday: Shaun Cassidy and Parker Stevenson guest star in this comedy variety special which will introduce ABC's Saturday Morning Children's schedule for its 1977-78 season. (60 min)

(6,7) C'Mon Saturday: Andrea McArdle (Broadway's "Annie"), Muhammad Ali, Leonard Nimoy and Ruth Buzzi are the stars of this fun-packed musical-comedy preview of NBC's all-new Saturday morning line-up of programs for young viewers. (60 min)

(25) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (25) Wall Street Week
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
(3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
9:00 (3N,9,11) The Elvis Theatre: Movie to be announced.
(3W,5,12) Washington: Behind Closed Doors: Part IV: A White House investigative team makes an il-

legal entry to steal a sealed police report, and anti-war protestors schedule a massive demonstration. (2 hrs)

(6,7) Miss Black America Contest: Live coverage of the 10th annual event featuring contestants from across America. Twanna Kilgore, the reigning Miss Black America, will participate in the crowning of her successor. (2 hrs)

(25) Evening At Pops: (repeat, 60 min)

10:00 (25) Upstairs, Downstairs: "Mabelise Olige" The young Marquis of Stockbridge woos Georgina and proposes marriage despite his parent's disapproval. (60 min)

11:00 (3W,3N,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(25) Black Perspective on the News
11:30 (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis Highlights
(3W,5) Baretta: "Death on the Run" A gun runner with spinal meningitis enters the country and when Baretta becomes exposed, it leaves him 48 hours before he has to be quarantined and lose a chance of breaking up the smuggling ring. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest Eubie Blake. (90 min)

(12) Disco 1977
(25) Sign Off
11:45 (3N) Late Movie: Title to be announced.
(9) CBS Late Show: "The Daring Dobermans" Charles Knox Robinson and Tim Considine. A gang of Doberman pinschers are finely trained by a group of con men to steal. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(11) Late Movie: "Deadlier than the Male" Elke Sommer, Richard Johnson. The return of Bulldog Drummond (Johnson) as the hardy sleuth comes up against a pair of beautiful but deadly assassins.

12:00 (12) Friday Flick: "A Child is Waiting" Burt Lancaster, Judy Garland. Story of a music teacher and a psychologist on the staff of a school for retarded children.

12:30 (3W) Late Movie: "Bye Bye Birdie" Dick Van Dyke, Janet Leigh. Musical of what happens when a teenage singing idol is about to be drafted gives his final

Billy Dee Williams Will Host Miss Black America Pageant

Billy Dee Williams — who starred in "Lady Sings the Blues," "Mahogany" and TV's "Brian's Song" — will be the host of The Miss Black America Pageant, to be presented on network television for the first time when the 10th annual event is telecast live Friday, Sept. 9, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

J. Morris Anderson, President of the Miss Black America

Pageant, said: "The Pageant has been sowing the seeds of positivity for 10 years, and now it is reaping the flowers of success. When the 10th anniversary celebration of the pageant unfolds, the greatest tribute in the history of America will be paid

to black people in general and to the black woman in particular.

Regional competitions for Miss Black America finalists have been underway throughout the summer, and Twanna Kilgore, the reigning Miss Black America, will participate in the

crowning of her successor on the telecast.

Williams has gained acclaim for such memorable performances as his stage portrayal of Dr. Martin Luther King in "I Have a Dream," and the legendary baseball star Satchel Paige in the motion picture, "The Bingo Long Traveling All-Stars and Motor Kings."

Williams first attracted the attention of New York playgoers in the Broadway production, "The Cool World," followed by "Blue Boy in Black." In 1961 he played the sailor in "A Taste of Honey." Then came "Hallelujah Baby." In 1959 he appeared in his first major motion picture, "The Last Angry Man."

Williams played the young athlete, Gayle Sayers, in "Brian's Song," and Diana Ross's lover in both "Lady Sings the Blues" and "Mahogany."

Youth Is Host

Thirteen-year-old Andrea McArdle, who plays the title role in the hit Broadway show "Annie," will star in "C'mon, Saturday," the high-spirited musical comedy showcase that will introduce NBC-TV's all-new line-up of Saturday morning programs for young viewers, Friday, Sept. 9, 8 to 9 p.m.

Five other youngsters, including two from the cast of "Annie," will join Andrea as they assume roles of network executives in the special. Guest stars are Muhammad Ali, Leonard Nimoy and Ruth Buzzi.

Ali will be featured as the voice of his own animated likeness in the new series "I Am the Greatest: The Adventure of Muhammad Ali" (Saturdays, 10:30 to 11 a.m.) and will appear in person with brief impromptu messages for the viewers at the end of each show.

TV performance.
(5) The FBI
1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Story line to be announced.



REFLECTED GLORY — Twanna Kilgore, the reigning Miss Black America who looks pretty from every angle, will crown her successor when NBC-TV presents the first network telecast of the annual Miss Black America Pageant Friday, Sept. 9 (9-11 p.m.), live from the Santa Monica (Calif.) Civic Auditorium, on NBC-TV.

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Gripping Drama To Premiere

In a dramatic departure from the customary patterns of network television scheduling, ABC-TV will premiere its 1977-78 season with "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," a gripping 12-hour contemporary drama spread over six consecutive nights from Sept. 6 through Sept. 11.

The "ABC Novel for Television," based in part on John Ehrlichman's best-selling book, "The Company," and exploring the corruption spawned by pursuit in the nation's capital, will be presented each evening from 9 to 11 p.m., on ABC-TV. In addition to Academy Award winners Jason Robards, John Houseman and Cliff Robertson, the cast includes Harold Gould, Robert Vaughn, Andy Griffith and Stefanie Powers.

Robards plays the role of Richard Monckton, Presidential nominee and future President of the United States.

Robertson is seen in the role of William Martin, CIA Director, who is forced into blackmailing Monckton to save his career; Harold Gould is seen as Carl Tessler, Swiss-born academician who becomes head of the National Security Council, and Vaughn plays Frank Flaherty, Monckton's top staff man who protects and advises him.

Griffith plays the ailing President Esker Scott Anderson who

withdraws from the forthcoming Presidential campaign; Houseman is seen as Myron Dunn, Director of the Committee to Re-elect the President and Miss Powers plays Sally Whalen, a young widow who breaks her rule about married men when she meets Martin.

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6:30 a.m. (3N) A Better Way
(5) Cartoon Festival
(11) Sunrise Semester
7:00 (3N) Petticoat Junction
(3W) Adventures of Gilligan
(6) Hot Fudge
(7) A Better Way
(9) Tarzan
(11) Bewitched
7:15 (12) Flintstones
7:30 (3N) Kidsworld
(3W, 5) Animals Animals Animals
(6) Big Blue Marble
(7) Think Pink Panther Show
(11) Let's Look At
7:45 (12) Teletory
8:00 (3N, 9, 11) Bugs Bunny-Road
Runner Hour
(3W, 5, 12) Scooby's All-Star Laff-A

Lympics
(6, 7) C.B. Bears
9:00 (3N, 9, 11) What's New, Mister
Magoo?
(6, 7) Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
9:30 (3N, 9, 11) The Skatebirds
(6, 7) New Archies-Sabrina Show
10:00 (3W, 5, 12) All New Superfriends
Hour
10:30 (3N, 9, 11) Space Academy
(6, 7) Muhammad Ali: I Am the
Greatest
11:00 (3N, 9, 11) Batman-Tarzan
Adventure Hour
(3W, 12) Kroffts Supershow '77
(5) The Archies
(6, 7) The Young Sentinals
11:30 (5) Flintstones
(6, 7) Search and Rescue: The Alpha
Team
12:00 p.m. (3N, 9, 11) U.S. Open Tennis
(3W) Cliffwood Avenue Kids
(5) Teenage Frolics
(6, 7) Thunder
(12) ABC Weekend Specials
12:30 (3W, 5, 12) American Bandstand
(6, 7) Red Hand Gang
1:00 (6) Soul Train
(7) High Chaparral
1:30 (3W) ABC Weekend Specials
(5) Addams Family
(12) Soul Train
2:00 (3W, 5, 12) Wide World of Sports
(6, 7) Grandstand
2:15 (6, 7) Major League Baseball
3:30 (3W, 5, 12) NCAA Football: Notre
Dame-Pittsburgh
5:00 (7) Wrestling
(25) Documentary Showcase



Q. On what date did
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715th career homer?

A. April 8, 1974.

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Fun for the entire
family!

SHOWS DAILY 2:50-4:40-6:30-8:00

'ABC Weekend Specials' Airs With Fantasy-Adventure Film



Ike Eisenmann stars as Charles, a young boy
who finds himself the flabbergasted owner of a
colt with wings, on the "ABC Weekend Special."

"The Winged Colt" airing as a three-part "ABC
Children's Novel for Television" beginning
Saturday Sept. 10 (12-12:30 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

The "ABC Weekend Specials"
will premiere with the fantasy-
adventure "The Winged Colt,"
an "ABC Children's Novel for
Television," on three con-
secutive weekends beginning
Saturday, Sept. 10, and continu-
ing on Sept. 17 and 24, 12-noon to
12:30 p.m.

"The Winged Colt" is based on
a story by the Newbery Award-
winning author Betsy Byars, and
stars Slim Pickens as a former
movie stuntman, and Ike Eisen-
mann as his greenhorn nephew.
Also starring are Keenan Wynn,
as a crusty old hermit, and Jane
Withers and Frank Cady as
hysterical neighbors who believe
they've seen a flying horse.

"The Winged Colt" tells the
story of how Uncle Coot
(Pickens) and his nephew,
Charles (Eisenmann), become
the owners of a mysterious colt
born with wings. Uncle Coot
refuses to believe that the colt
can fly, but Charles is convinced
it will. In the end, the two find
that in dealing with this surpris-
ing animal they have also bridged
the differences between them-
selves.

"We are particularly pleased
with the feature-film quality of
"The Winged Colt" as our
premier 'ABC Children's Novel
for Television,'" said Squire D.
Rushnell, Vice President
Children's Programming, ABC
Entertainment.

Benji Debuts

Benji, the canine star of the
motion picture of the same name
and more recently "For the
Love of Benji," will be featured
in two major specials on ABC-
TV during the 1978 season.

The first Benji television
special, "The Phenomenon of
Benji," is scheduled to air in the
first quarter of 1978. The second
teletext, as yet untitled, will be
shown as a Christmas special in
December, 1978.

Joe Camp is the creator of
Benji, and the President of
Mulberry Square Productions
which produced Benji's first two
widely acclaimed feature films.
Mulberry Square will produce
both of the specials for ABC.
"We've been getting offers since
1975," Camp explained, "but we
were determined to go on televi-
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the best possible exposure in the
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Michele Will Tell

TO ALL YOU KEANE BROTHERS FANS: Tom's 13,
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Hollywood, Calif. 90036.

TO MRS. J. FLINTOM, STAUNTON, VA.: Before join-
ing "As The World Turns," actor Keith Charles was Ted
Chandler on "Love of Life." Prior to that, he was seen on
"Secret Storm."

TO S. TRULACK, OLANTA, S.C.: Greg Evigan plays
Greg on CBS-TV's "A Year At the Top."

TO J. PAUL, ROCKY POINT, N.C.: Actresses Karen
Black and Gail Brown (Clarise on "Another World") are
sisters. They appeared together in school plays, and Gail
set her sights on a dancing career when she was in her
teens. "Acting was Karen's thing," she said. A few years
later, however, Gail turned to acting and joined the 'A.W.'
cast about two years ago.

TO T. RICKMAN, HOPEWELL, VA.: Lucille Ball, now
67-years-old, has been married twice. Her first husband
was Desi Arnaz, and her present hubby is Gary Morton.
Write to her c-o Lucille Ball Productions, 780 N. Gower St.,
Hollywood Calif. 91505.

TO J. BAINES, WILMINGTON, N.C.: Elizabeth Mon-
gomery made her TV debut in "Top Secret," starring her
father, Robert Montgomery. "Except for some interest in
becoming a lawyer, I had never wanted to do anything ex-
cept act," says Elizabeth.

TO R.H., FAYETTEVILLE, N.C.: Rest assured... "Fi-
nian's Rainbow" will return. The show did well in the
ratings, which means that it will definitely have an en-
core showing at a later date.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV
SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO
"MICHELE," P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL VA., 23860.)

DAVID COPPERFIELD
HAD GREAT EXPECTATIONS
Illusionist David Copperfield
says that one of his most thrill-
ing moments in show business
came when he was signed to do
this magic act as a warm-up
before a concert of the
internationally-idolized Bay City
Rollers. Warned that he would
probably be hissed and booed
off-stage by the Rollers'
fanatical fans, Copperfield was
understandably encouraged
when each feat of legerdemain
was met with appreciative
silence as the lights went down
to signify its conclusion. Only
later did the young illusionist
learn the real reason for the au-
dience's rapt attention: they
thought that each time the lights
went down the Rollers were
ready to surge on stage.

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Sports Events

Sunday, Sept. 4
7:30 a.m. (11) Ara's Sports
12:00 p.m. (3N,9) U.S. Open Tennis
12:30 (11) U.S. Open Tennis (JIP)
1:30 (3W) Southern Sportsman
(12) This Week in Baseball
2:00 (12) Outdoors
2:30 (12) Pro Fan
3:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
4:30 (3N,9,11) World Series of Golf
6:30 (25) Inner Tennis

Monday, Sept. 5
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis
4:00 (3N,9,11) World Series of Golf
8:30 (3W,5,12) Monday Night Baseball
11:30 (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis Highlights

Tuesday, Sept. 6
11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis Highlights

Wednesday, Sept. 7

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis Highlights

Thursday, Sept. 8
8:30 p.m. (6,7) NFL Pre-Season Football: Dallas Cowboys — Pittsburgh Steelers
11:30 (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis Highlights

Friday, Sept. 9
11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis Highlights

Saturday, Sept. 10
12:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) U.S. Open Tennis
2:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(6,7) Grandstand
2:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
3:30 (3W,5,12) NCAA Football
5:00 (7) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
11:45 (3W) Wide World of Wrestling
12:30 a.m. (5) Notre Dame Football

Defending National Champions. Meet Fighting Irish Saturday

On Saturday, Sept. 10, at 3:30 p.m., on ABC television's college football season will be officially kicked off. The University of Pittsburgh, the defending national champions, will meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

Last year, the Pitt Panthers handed the Irish a 31-10 defeat. It marked the second time in a row that Pittsburgh had defeated Notre Dame.

This year's contest is certain to be a new ball game. While Notre Dame will be fielding essentially the same team it had last year with 20 starters on offense and defense returning, Pit-

sburgh will be a new team doing things a little differently, and with new people doing them.

Their biggest problems will be replacing talent the caliber of Tony Dorsett, last year's Heisman Trophy winner, and equalling last season's success by winning the national championship.

Johnny Majors, Pitt's head coach last season, returned to his alma mater, Tennessee, which sent the Pitt administration to Washington State to recruit Jackie Sherrill, the Cougars' head coach and former chief assistant of Major's Pitt staff from 1973-75. Sherrill was a

key member of the staff that rebuilt the Panthers' down-trodden program.

In addition to losing their head coach and the most prolific running back in college football history, Pitt has also lost middle guard Al Romano, runner-up in the Outland Trophy voting; tight end Jim Corbett; defensive tackle Don Parrish; four offensive linemen, two linebackers and two defense ends. If that isn't enough to cripple any team, you can just scratch their placekicker Carson Long and punter Larry Swider.

The defending national champions, however, are not just any

team. They will field a formidable football team that is certain to post a winning record, and another national crown is not completely out of the realm of possibility.

"I think that with the people on our team and with the incoming freshmen, the 1977 squad has the potential for a good nucleus," says Sherrill. "We have to find some fine people on both lines. Our strong points are at the skill positions — running back, defensive backfield, quarterback and receivers. Offensively, we'll switch to the Pro-I and Pro Split Backs to allow us to throw the ball more."

Just how strong Pitt is will be determined by how well they perform against the powerful Irish of Notre Dame who are definitely contenders for this year's national crown.

Notre Dame Is Safe At Tight End Niche

"I view the tight end as nothing more than a glorified tackle. The only thing he does more than a lineman is that he can receive the ball."

Such is the opinion of Ken MacAfee, Notre Dame's senior tight end. Over the past three seasons, Ken has blocked and caught passes well enough to be named to several All-American squads.

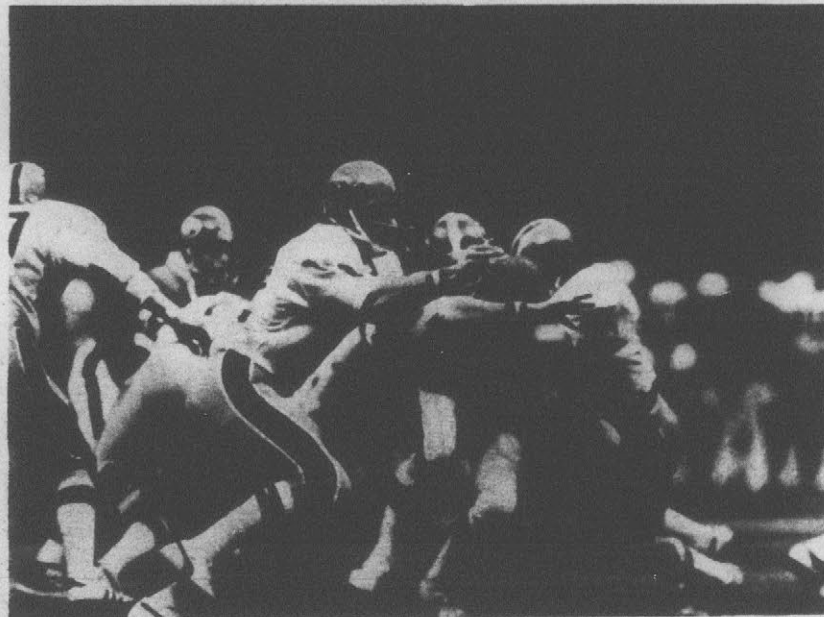
The Fighting Irish have set their sights on the national crown and what a better way to start than with last year's national champions. Notre Dame will meet the University of Pitt-

sburgh Saturday, Sept. 10, at 3:30 p.m. on ABC-TV.

United Press International and the American Football Coaches Association named MacAfee to their first team All-American selections. Last season, he led the Irish in receptions with 34 for 483 yards and three touchdowns, and he scored Notre Dame's only touchdown against national champion Pitt.

Believe it or not, there were some people back in Massachusetts who believed MacAfee would never make it at a bigtime football school. "I guess one of the reasons I came here," MacAfee continues, "was to prove to myself that I could play. I didn't want to regret later in life not having taken up the challenge."

There are other things, though, which Ken MacAfee likes about his decision to come to Notre Dame.



Pittsburgh, last year's national champion (shown here in the white jerseys against Georgia), will meet one of this year's top con-

tenders, Notre Dame, in the opening game of NCAA Football, beginning its 11th year on ABC-TV, Saturday, Sept. 10 at 3:30 p.m.

The Dallas 'Monsters' Are Ready

In 1963 the Dallas Cowboys drafted Lee Roy Jordan of Alabama in the first round to become the team's middle linebacker. Twelve years later, the Dallas Cowboys drafted Randy White of Maryland in the first round to become the team's middle linebacker when Lee Roy Jordan retired.

The one change for 1977 is that

Randy White will not replace Jordan in the middle, but will move to strongside linebacker which, according to coach Tom Landry, "will be a familiar position to White because he played a similar position throughout his college career at Maryland."

Landry explains: "Our final decision was to put Randy White at strongside linebacker and

move Bob Breunig to his natural position in the middle, where he played in college. He will make the adjustment to the middle more quickly than Randy would have."

With White at his new position, the Cowboys will meet the Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday, Sept. 8. NBC-TV will televise the game, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Says Randy, "I'm working hard to learn strongside linebacker. I'm going to play the best I can at that spot."

Revered by his teammates for his strength and speed, he's been nicknamed — "Monster" (hung on him by Charlie Waters, "because he's part man and part monster").

Randy has also received praise for his 'coachability.' Linebacker Coach Jerry Tubbs admits, "Randy's such a great competitor and is extremely quick, tough-minded and strong. He'll fight if he has to. You couldn't ask for a better person to coach. He's 100 percent football player."

The consensus All-American from Maryland who won the Outland Trophy as the best college lineman in the nation his senior year, White was also recipient of the Vince Lombardi award. He was named to the Pro Football Writers All-Rookie

team in 1975 when he had seven quarterback traps and numerous other big plays. Last season White had 25 tackles, 17 assists and five quarterback traps.

With a 4.75 composite in the 40-yard dash and the ability to bench press more than 400 pounds, strongside linebacker Randy and his close friend, middle linebacker Bob Breunig, should have much to do with the Cowboy's new defense, "Doomsday 11."

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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) News
 (6, 7) NBC News
 (25) Statistics
 7:00 (3N, 9, 11) Hee Haw
 (3W) Hee Haw
 (5) News 5
 (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, 11) State Fair America: Two-hour special set against the background of some of America's most popular fairs from Pennsylvania to California and starring Roy Clark, Steven Ford, the rock group Kansas, Gabe Kaplan, Mel Tillis, Jimmie Walker and many others. (2 hrs)
 (3W, 9) Billy Graham Crusade
 (5, 12) The Sweatbox Back-to-School Special: Retrospective special featuring highlights of past episodes.
 (6, 7) Bionic Woman: (Season Premiere) "The Bionic Dog" When Jaime Sommers, the bionic woman, learns that Maximillian, the world's first bionic dog, is in danger of being destroyed, she saves its life by helping it escape and becomes its master. Part one of two part episode. (60 min)
 (25) Lowell Thomas Remembers
 8:30 (5) Sugar Time: Story line to be announced.
 (12) Front Page Feeney
 (25) Americana: "A Blind Teacher in a Public School" Blind English teacher David Ticchi, his students and colleagues talk about what it's like for a blind teacher.
 8:57 (6, 7) NBC News Update
 8:58 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Newsbrief
 (3W, 5, 12) ABC Newsbrief
 9:00 (3W, 5, 12) Washington: Behind Closed Doors: Part V: President Monckton gives orders to stop the anti-war demonstration, and

William Martin is faced with having to produce the Primula Report. (2 hrs)
 (6, 7) Saturday Night At the Movies: "Dirty Harry" Clint Eastwood stars as Det. Lt. Harry Callahan, who defies his superiors, ignores proper procedures and gambles with innocent lives in his effort to capture a sniper who is terrorizing the inhabitants of a large city. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (9) Will Rogers
 (25) Austin City Limits: Guy Clark and Steve Fromholz, two of the finest talents on the song writing and performing scene provide an hour of musical entertainment. (60 min)
 10:00 (3N, 9, 11) 1977 Miss America Pageant: Presenting 50 national finalists who will compete for the title of "Miss America 1977," with Bert Parks and Phyllis George as co-hosts. (2 hrs)
 (25) Sign Off
 11:00 (3W, 5, 6, 7, 12) News, Weather, Sports
 11:15 (3W) Nashville Music
 (12) Will C's Red Eye
 11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
 (6) Saturday Award Movie: Title to be announced.
 (7) Saturday Night Live: Guest host tonight is Julian Bond, a Georgia state senator and singer Tom Waite. (repeat, 90 min)
 (12) Movie: "Experiment in Terror" Glenn Ford, Stefanie Powers. Story about a girl and her sister terrorized by a criminal with a plan to pull a robbery, while the FBI frantically tries to prevent tragedy.
 11:45 (3W) Wide World of Wrestling
 12:00 (3N, 9, 11) News, Weather, Sports
 12:15 (3N) Late Movie: Title to be announced.
 12:30 (5) Notre Dame Football
 (9) The Untouchables
 (11) Late Movie: Title to be announced.
 1:00 (7) Christopher Close-Up
 1:15 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous
 1:30 (11) Curious Kalediscope
 1:45 (12) Late Movie: "The Rabbit Trap" Story line to be announced.

Judges Don't Know

Millions of television viewers will find out the identity of Miss America 1977 at the very same instant that the Miss America Pageant judges learn whom they have chosen.

That not even the Pageant's judges know who Miss America is until the very second that co-host Bert Parks reveals her name tells a great deal about the care and concern that Pageant officials traditionally have taken in presenting Miss America to the nation and the world.

The "1977 Miss America Pageant," co-hosted by Parks and Phyllis George, will be broadcast live from Atlantic City, Saturday, Sept. 10, 10 p.m. to 12 midnight, on CBS-TV.

It is only after the Pageant judges pare the 50 state winners to ten and ten to five that they hand in their final ballot listing their choice for Miss America and the four runners-up. The points on each of the judges, ballots are tabulated by a group of auditors who submit the final tally directly to Bert Parks so that he can announce the name of the new Miss America.

Initial judging begins on Wednesday, four days before the finals, when the judges start individual interviews of the state winners. The judges see all 50 contestants and keep extensive notes on the young women, picking their top choices in order of preference. The judges, who are of different ages, from all parts of the country, and possess varied experience, do not discuss their choices with anyone, including each other.

They cast their ballots for the first five choices in the evening gown competition based "on poise, grace, and general appearance in evening gown, with no relation to other qualifications."

The judges are initially instructed, in considering the qualifications of a Miss America contestant, to remember that "she is not a beauty queen, but an intelligent young woman who possesses dignity, poise, charm, good manners, beauty, talent, and that intangible called personality."

Frank Deford, a magazine writer who was one of seven judges in the 1976 pageant, recalls a meeting he had with Shirley Cothran, Miss America 1975, when she was about to end her reign. She asked him to please do a good job because he was going to change a person's life. He suddenly realized that judges wielded great power, and his only solace was that he was only "one-seventh responsible for changing a person's life."

pert commentary on the fair's rodeo.

And, at the Great Allentown Fair in Allentown, Pa., comedian Alan King provides the commentary for a demolition derby, a beauty contest, the performances of Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr. and the rock group Kansas.

The Great Allentown Fair started 125 years ago on a patch of land one-tenth the size of the area it now occupies. Receipts back in 1852 totaled \$1,200. This year, more than 60,000 persons a day paid from 75 cents to \$1.50 to enter the fairgrounds.

State and country fairs are often the scene of big entertainment, and the Allentown fair is no exception.

Characters Are Legend

Every generation has one or two movie stars who have a special magnetism that rivets an audience. What they project on film rises above scripts, directors and plots — good or bad — and they establish an almost personal rapport with the audience.

Clint Eastwood, starring in "Dirty Harry," is one of those actors. The film will be rebroadcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" Sept. 10, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

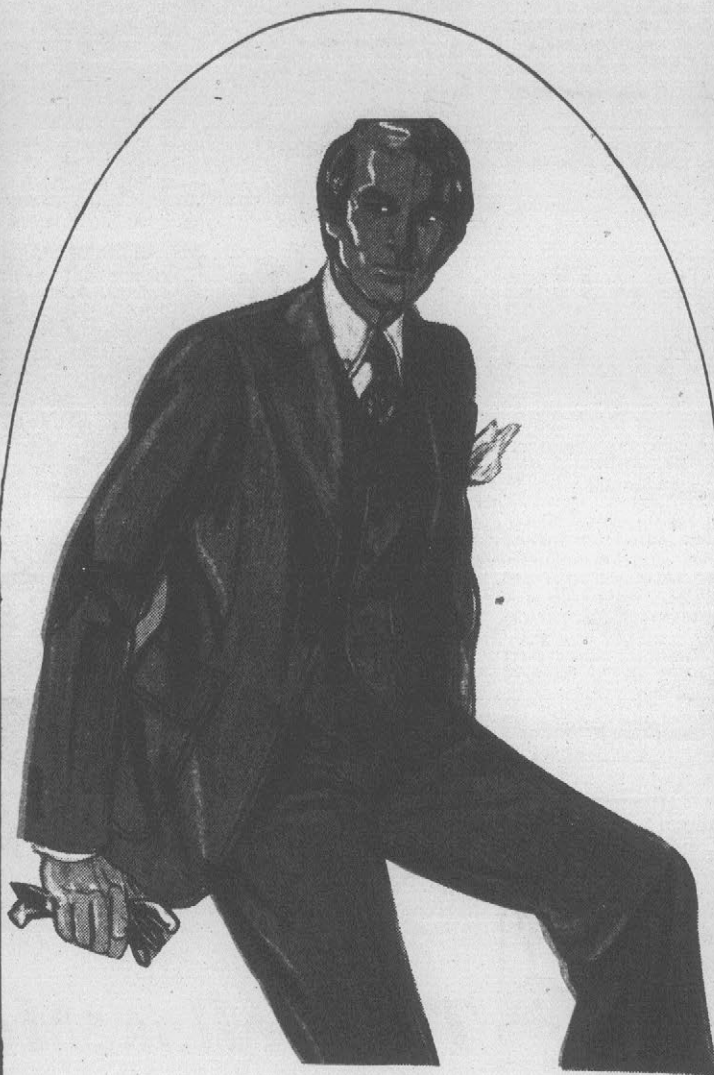
Rising from odd-jobs and bit-casting, Eastwood has become one of the top box-office attractions in the world, the idol of

millions of moviegoers for his portrayal of the strong, silent man who knows what he wants and goes after it.

In an age when most movie stars portray anti-heroes who are beset by frustrations, the confused victims of chaotic times, Eastwood projects a fascinating person, whether he plays a westerner, or a detective — such as "Dirty Harry" Callahan in "Dirty Harry" — or a soldier.

"The secret of the man I play," says Eastwood, "is that he's a super hero, a dream character for most men."

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Celebrities Visit State Fair America

"State Fair America," a major two-hour special starring top personalities performing from a selection of the country's most colorful and renowned state fairs, from Pennsylvania to California, was produced during July and August at the sites of these annual events and will be broadcast Saturday, Sept. 10, 8 to 10 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Among the top names who will appear on the special are comedian David Brenner; the popular singing team The Captain and Tennille; and country music star Roy Clark, whose recordings, sell-out concerts and television guest appearances have won him much acclaim.

Also, former President Gerald Ford's son, Steve Ford, who has become known for his skills as a rodeo performer; the hit rock group Kansas; actor comedian Gabe Kaplan; singer Mel Tillis; and "Dyn-O-Mite" Jimmie Walker, who stars as the inimitable J.J. on "Good Times."

Clark will introduce viewers to some of the action at the Heart of Illinois Fair in Peoria, Ill., including the grandstand performance of Walker and Mary MacGregor singing her hit song, "Torn Between Two Lovers," from the midway carousel.

At the Cheyenne Frontier Days, in Cheyenne, Wyo., Lynn Anderson, noted for her gold record, "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," and Tillis will perform during the chuckwagon races and the annual pancake breakfast for 8,500 hungry fairgoers. Ford will offer his ex-

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.

September 4, 1977

FAMILY WEEKLY



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FOR PAUL (BEAR) BRYANT, head football coach, University of Alabama

Of all the games your teams have won through the years, is there one that stands out above all others? — Al McGraw, Anderson, Ala.

● In 1945, while still in the Navy, I was appointed head coach at Maryland. Our opening game was with Guilford College, and with only a short time to prepare, all new players and this being my first head coaching job, I was throwing up just before game time I was so scared. We won — 60-6. It still stands out vividly in my memory.



FOR PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY, author of *The Power of the Positive Woman*

You wrote almost exclusively on the ERA. Now you're writing on national defense and nuclear strategy. What in your background gives credence to your views on these matters? — E.F. Brinks, Quincy, Ill.

● Over a 20-year period I've co-authored five books on these subjects, testified before Senate committees and interviewed most top authorities. In college I worked as a gunner and ballistics technician in an ammunition plant. My major opus is an 800-page volume on Kissinger and SALT I.

FOR PENNY MARSHALL, star of *Laverne and Shirley*

Do you have any unusual pursuits or hobbies? — G.V., Mason, Mich.

● I don't think so — unless you include haunting junk shops for "early funk." That's what I call the antiques I love to furnish my home with in North Hollywood. When I'm not browsing and am alone, I'll either pick up my needlepoint or jigsaw puzzles. On a more social level, I'll have friends in, and we'll talk for hours.



FOR JOHN WAYNE

What's the significance of the gold bracelet you wear on your right wrist? I've seen it so many times in your movies? — R. Waters, Hanford, Calif.

● It was given to me years ago by the montagnards of South Vietnam. I was presented with it in a special ceremony which they hold to show their acceptance of you as an honored friend. The gift made me proud to be singled out like that, and the bracelet is one of my prized possessions.

FOR SOUPY SALES, comedian

I used to watch your TV shows in the 60's and wonder what effect all those pies in your face had on your personality. — A.K., Wheaton, Md.

● Other than putting me off whipped cream, I can't think of anything. But it did have a terrible effect on my looks — before I started catching pies in my puss, I was a dead ringer for Robert Redford.



FOR NATALIE COLE, singer

What kind of song do you prefer to record? — R.D., Logan, W.Va.

● Rock — it's stimulating and motivating. Makes me feel good. Ballads are easier on the voice and body, and they soothe an audience like medication. But they take too much out of me emotionally. I have more fun with rock.

FOR REP. MILLICENT FENWICK (R.-N.J.)

Do subsidized benefits to Congressmen, such as the beauty parlor, barber shops and stationery stores, cost the taxpayer anything? — Mrs. L. Mills, Hobart, Ind.

● The beauty shop does not cost the taxpayer anything. The four barbershops, however, are manned by Federal employees eligible for Federal pensions, a system which I think should be phased out. The stationery allowance of \$6,500 for each member of Congress is charged to the taxpayer, and before 1977 any unused portion could be returned to the Treasury. Now any unused part automatically goes back to the Treasury.



FOR BARRY MANILOW, songwriter

Were you raised in a musical home? — R.A., River Heights, Utah

● If you count my mom singing along with her old records of the Andrews Sisters, then I was. I think there was more music in my old, tough Brooklyn neighborhood. There were many kinds of music around; as kids we listened to rock on the candy-store juke box and harmonized on street corners. When I played outside, I can remember Mom telling me, "Save your hands." That's because I was taking accordion lessons.

FOR THE "ASK THEM YOURSELF" EDITOR

What happens to all the stuff that Engelbert Humperdinck's fans toss to him when he's onstage? — L.F., Ridgefield, Conn.

● Enge's wide range of what he calls "A spontaneous outpouring of affection" includes everything from flowers to stuffed animals. He goes through the items very carefully. Some of the toys he keeps; the rest go to hospitals and orphanages. The flowers usually wind up with the staff at the theater.



FOR BOB BERGLAND Secretary of Agriculture

Would reviving windmills on farms help conserve energy? — Bill Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● It may surprise you to know that hundreds of thousands of windmills dot the countryside, all busy pumping water, mostly for livestock. So reviving the windmill is not the best way to put it. Scientists are now busy modifying the familiar vanes and blades in an attempt to harness the wind to create electricity. We may one day see this as a major source of power.

PRO AND CON

Should All National Holidays Fall On Either Friday Or Monday?



PRO Oscar Dunn, chairman and chief executive officer, New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry

We support the Uniform Holiday Law. Passed in 1971, it has enabled Americans to celebrate Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Columbus Day, Veterans Day and Labor Day on Mondays. The law has been amended giving states the option to choose on which date they wish to celebrate Veterans Day. The advantages have been in several areas. Offices and factories have realized savings from the elimination of midweek shutdowns. Reduction of holiday-related absenteeism has enabled businesses to better meet production schedules and thus sustain jobs. The travel, tourism and related service industries also have benefited from these long weekends.

CON Leonard E. Baxter, adjutant, The American Legion

I am opposed to changing our holidays to Friday or Monday merely for the sake of providing a long weekend. Memorial Day has been celebrated on May 30th since 1868. The veteran population and the general public have used this date for their annual visitation to the graves of departed loved ones. Veterans Day is a day of remembrance for those who gave their lives during W.W.I. The 11th hour of the 11th day in November has great meaning for many Americans. Since 1954 this date has been used to honor veterans of all wars. It is regrettable that we would consider a long weekend more important than our heritage.



By Robert P. Bomboy and James Rowland

Nearly three years ago Elizabeth Belzer walked into a room of boys talking with a man in uniform. It was her high school's career day, and a sign on the door read "Naval Academy." "Everybody laughed," her mother says. "They thought it was a big joke that a woman would want to go to Annapolis." Today Midshipman Belzer is at the top of her class and third in command of her regiment, the first woman officer in the history of the brigade of midshipmen.

What made the difference for Midshipman Belzer was that in those three years Congress had thrown open the doors of America's service academies to women. And judging by the number of female applicants, the experiment is a rousing success.

With Elizabeth Belzer in the 1,141-member Class of 1980, the Naval Academy's first coed class, are 62 other women.

They have gone through plebe summer (a midshipman's first eight weeks of "hell and humiliation") and spent an academic year continuously on the run. Now, how do the women feel about being at the Academy?

"Everybody should go through a plebe summer just to see they're not so high and mighty. The upperclassmen tear you down to nothing and then build you up," says Midshipman Katharine Shanebrook, 22, of Pontiac, Ill. "The old saying is you fall asleep at attention and wake up at parade rest."

Chrystal Lewis, the 18-year-old daughter of a Marine Corps colonel, who hopes to be one of the select few to win her wings at the Navy's flight school, agrees. "The good far outweighs the bad. And when you're through it

all, you've got the Academy ring. It opens doors."

Spokesmen for the Academy say the women are fitting in better than some officers had expected. And now that the stomach-in, chest-out jokes have faded away, the top brass says the experiment is working. "As far as women being here, the jury is still out, but indications are promising," reports Rear Admiral James A. Winnefeld, commandant of midshipmen.

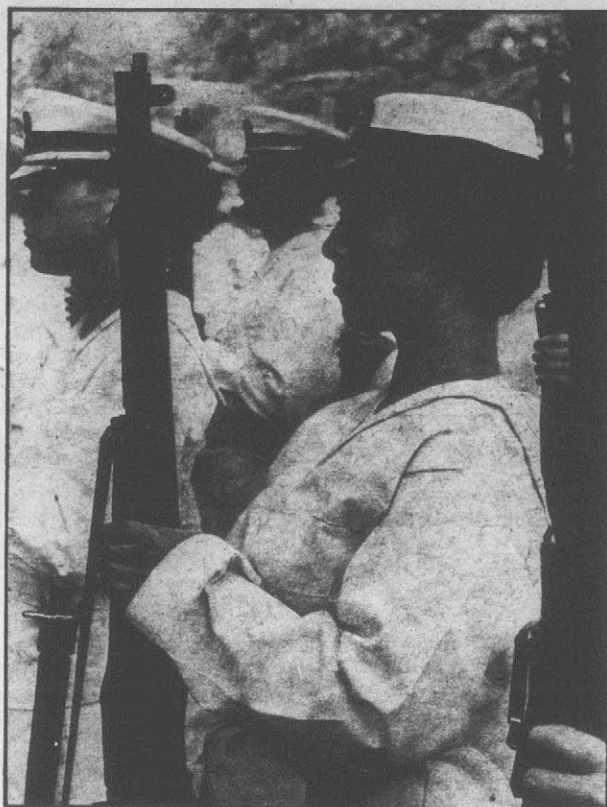
Midshipman Belzer, 18, who grew up on a farm in Westminster, Md., won a choice summer duty tour at a naval air base in Bermuda. Another woman earned a spot with the crew of a championship varsity sailing team, and a third was coxswain on the rowing team. Others have distinguished themselves in swimming, fencing, basketball and volleyball.

For the male plebes, it was a delicate year. They were out of the limelight, watching as more than 100 reporters followed the women on their first day. The Academy's Class of 1979 have inscribed on their rings the Latin phrase for "all male" since they are the last class with that claim.

"I was one of the loudest against the women during plebe summer," concedes Midshipman Eric Grubman, 18, of Mendham, N.J. "I still don't know if they belong, but I think the Academy has done a good job of assimilating them, and some of the women can do the job."

"The worst thing I've heard" since I've been at the Academy," says an indignant Chrystal Lewis, "is guys saying, 'If girls come here and they can do it, it's not worth it.' We may be weak, but not as weak as they think."

The women have had to endure male accusations that they get too much publicity and that they "bag it" — take the easy



Naval Academy Photos

WOMEN AT ANNAPOLIS: FULL SPEED AHEAD

They needed guts, brains and thick skins to shatter the 131-year all-male tradition at the Academy, and as they return for their second year, they've proved they can hold their own.

way out — by leaning on the fact that they are female. Joan Brownlee of Sequim, Wash., remembers her first mess call when she had to shout out the day's menus and the names of the officers of the watch: "It was the first time they had heard a woman's voice in Bancroft Hall, and all the men came out laughing. Later one of the men told me to lower my voice because shouting so loud was unmilitary."

Sixty-three of the original 81 female midshipmen survived their first year and will be returning when classes resume this week. (Another 90 came on board last July with the Academy's second coed class.) The dropout rate of 22.2 percent was about double that for male plebes and was somewhat higher than expected.

The proportion of women to men reflects the number of women officers needed for future openings in noncombat military units. Legislation to permit women in combat roles is now pending in Congress. The Pentagon supports the bill, as does President Carter, an Annapolis alumnus. If the measure becomes law, Midshipman Shanebrook hopes to some day command a fighting ship. Her second choice is shore duty working with dolphins and seals, a discipline of oceanography that first attracted her to the Academy.

Despite the rigors, the women intend to make the most of Annapolis. Until their recent summer break, the freshman class was allowed only three brief leaves, and long separations strained young romances. Plebe year brought a flood of "Dear John" and "Dear Jean" letters, so many that the middies pinned them on their bulletin boards.

The friendship and support the women sought and found during their first year at Annapolis built up an enduring camaraderie. "Even if you're busy or tired, you always have something left for



Induction Day, July 6, 1977: the Class of 1981 arrives.



Robin Druce, Maryland's women's collegiate fencing champ.



Jenefer Hawkins of Pensacola, Fla., did not play any sports in high school but at Annapolis was coxswain for the plebe crew.



Receiving instruction in small arms at the pistol range.

your classmate," says Midshipman Shanebrook. "One thing we learned in plebe summer was never to 'bilge' your classmate. If an upperclassman asks your classmate a question, and he can't answer it, and then you are asked, the proper response is, 'Request permission not to bilge my classmate, sir.'"

On the summer cruise, a part of Academy training since 1851, the women midshipmen stood watches four hours on and four hours off around the clock. They also studied hard: gunnery, the workings of gas turbines and firefighting occupied their minds throughout the 33 days. In their bunks they read thick blue books that covered everything from seamanship to naval regulations. This fall, every sophomore must pass exams on the cruise.

Midshipman Jani Mines, 18, of Aiken, S.C., has found Academy life so agreeable that she encouraged her 17-year-old sister to apply. Gwendolyn Mines is now a member of the Class of 1981.

When college courses in oceanography became more appealing to Katharine Shanebrook than her duties as a naval hospital corpsman, she won the recommendation of the Secretary of the Navy and went to Annapolis. "It was a big adjustment because I had my own apartment and my own car," she says.

Adds Midshipman Lewis: "We get a lot more privacy than coeds at other colleges where guys can come into your room almost any time, and your roommate plays a stereo when you want to hit the books. At Annapolis you study."

With the arrival of women, the Academy instituted the requirement of knocking before entering a room, but sometimes it just isn't enough warning. "It's bound to happen," admits Midshipman Lorrie Dancer of Oklahoma City. "A guy will walk in too quick, and one of us won't be dressed, or we will walk in on a guy who isn't dressed. The women get over it, but the guys blush for days."

Academy officials say they will continue with only minor changes for the second class of women. In calisthenics, for instance, women do a modified chin-up in place of pull-ups.

Women on the obstacle course often gave the men extra incentive. "I was ahead of one guy," laughs Midshipman Cathy Rayhill, 18, of Grande Island, N.Y., "and his buddies were yelling, 'She's beating you, she's beating you.' He pulled it out in the last 50 yards, crossed the finish line and collapsed."

On the drill field the women carry the same nine-pound M-1 rifle as the men do ("Mine felt like 15 pounds," moaned



Sixty-three of the original 81 women got through the year.

Chrystal Lewis), but in place of wrestling and boxing the women learn self-defense.

One comfort for the Academy's second coed class will be that women will be among their upperclass officers. Last year steely eyed upperclassmen in dress whites were abashed at the task of inspecting female midshipmen in nylon stockings and skirts. "They never seemed to know what to look for, got flustered, and, finally, just to get out of there, would say something dumb like, 'Your eagle's dead [button's upside down].'" the women recall.

But for the 90 female middies in the new Class of 1981 it will still be rough sailing. "On July 6, the first anniversary of our induction, we all got together and said a little prayer for the new girls coming in," says Chrystal Lewis softly. "I'd never go through it again," says Midshipman Rayhill, recalling that seemingly endless first year, "but I'm glad I did it."

Robert Bomboy covers state and local government for the Baltimore News American. James Rowland was a reporter for the Washington Star and is now a free-lancer.



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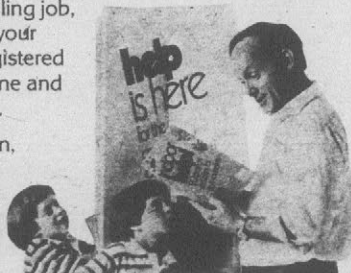
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WHAT THE MISS AMERICA PAGEANT MEANS TO BERT PARKS



Bettmann Archive

Contestants from the 1923 pageant (winner far left).

By Pam Lambert

Few people can name the Miss America of 1956, but Bert Parks, the master of ceremonies that year, is even better known now than he was then. Because of his 23-year association with the pageant, some viewers believe he goes into hibernation from September to September, but that's not the case.

With the same broad grin that turns his eyes into slits, Parks comes across in person much as he does at the pageant — the avuncular friend of the family you wouldn't hesitate to invite to a Sunday afternoon barbecue. "I've been a ham for as long as I can remember," he says. By age 9 he was doing impressions of Charlie Chaplin, and he dates his entry into show business to an amateur singing contest he won while still a high-school student.

A year and a half later, Parks became a network radio announcer at CBS in New York. He did such shows as *Camel Caravan*, *Break the Bank* and *Stop the Music* and later moved to television with the shows. At one point he was doing 11 radio and television programs a week. Because of his reputation as a master of ceremonies, Parks was a natural to host the then little-known show that would be televised for the second time — the Miss America pageant. He and former Miss America Phyllis George will cohost next Saturday night's live telecast of this year's pageant.

Although the pageant began in 1921, its television debut didn't come until 1954. Over the years, the format of the show has changed, but, according to Parks, its appeal has remained the same. "Basically this show is the biggest Cinderella story in America. You're rooting for the girl from your hometown to win, and when she does, you stand like she's royalty."

In Parks's view, far from being outdated, the appeal of the Miss America pageant is

stronger than ever. "I think the Miss Americas represent everything the country thinks its young people should be — attractive, bright, articulate," he says.

When Parks talks about the Miss Americas, he displays almost the same kind of pride he does when he talks about his own three children: Joel, an actor, Jeffrey, the manager of a business-machine office, and Annette, a news writer for a TV station.

Although he enjoys his beloved image, Parks would like to do something "completely offbeat" — a part similar to his recent portrayal of a villain on *The Bionic Woman*, for example.

Between Miss America pageants, Parks has spent 12 years in summer stock, has been a guest on several talk shows and has done commercials. He'd like to appear in a feature film and perhaps return to Broadway, where he played the title role in *The Music Man*, replacing Robert Preston.

If the desired roles don't materialize, the 62-year-old Parks says he will be able to take the disappointment in stride. He quotes David Niven: "Old actors don't go away; they just get fewer parts."

Parks enjoys his freedom to spend time with his family (they have a winter home in Hollywood, Fla.), but his pride and joy is the Greenwich, Conn., house overlooking Long Island Sound that he has shared with his wife, Annette, for 20 years. He takes care of the four acres of grounds himself, and his deep tan, which shows up the silver flecks in his black hair, testifies to the hours he has spent outdoors.

Parks describes himself best when he says, "I'm not really a show-business personality; I don't have to be 'on' when I'm off. I'm not one of those people who only need an open refrigerator door with the light on them to get into their act."

"I guess I'm more of a businessman," he continues. "I love what I'm doing, but when I'm not being paid, I'd just as soon go home and cut the grass."



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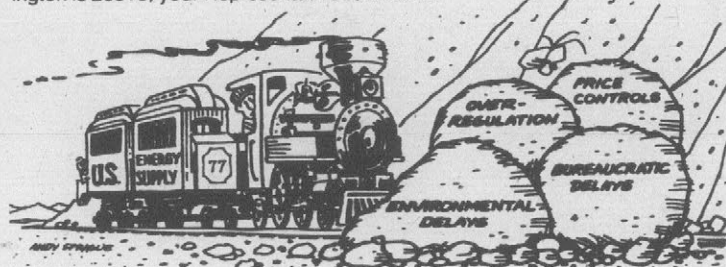


American Dream. We liked the way Washington lawyer Harry McPherson recently explained our country to Britons in the *London Observer*. "The American dream," said this former advisor to Lyndon Johnson, "has always been to keep the pie containing all the 'goods' getting bigger and bigger so that nobody has to cut it and say I'm taking this away from you."

You'll be outraged, we suspect, when you really examine what some of the Administration's energy advisors are trying to force on you. Instead of encouraging more U.S. production of energy, so the pie gets bigger, they would turn the American dream into a nightmare of "energy saving" taxes, rules, and regulations that

force you to change your lifestyle (or feel guilty if you don't). Of course, we should eliminate waste. But wouldn't it be closer to the American dream, and more sensible, also to increase U.S. energy supplies?

Unfortunately, Washington keeps putting roadblocks in the way of developing U.S. energy supplies, mainly because the bureaucrats and so-called environmentalists have greater clout these days than the working man. Even the U.S. Geological Survey agrees there's lots more oil and gas to be found in the U.S., especially off our shores. And we've got a 400-year supply of coal at current rates of production. But instead of encouraging industry to get these resources out of the ground, government regulators keep delaying offshore drilling, postponing the start of new western coal mines, and reducing the economic incentives of energy producers. If this makes you see red, your Senators' zip code in Washington is 20510; your Representative's, 20515.



"What a way to run a railroad."



Something to Smile About. Peter McGuire of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners called Labor Day a recognition of "the industrial spirit" when he originated the observance in New York City in 1882: management and labor working together for the common good. Sharing a responsibility to the whole of society that "transcends their separate responsibilities" was the way the late auto worker chief, Walter Reuther, put it. Even better, this quote attributed to Samuel Gompers, founder of the American Federation of Labor: "The worst crime against working people is a company that doesn't make a profit."

Farewell summer. After the "summer people" departed from Brewster on Cape Cod last year, this float in their summer's-end parade proclaimed: "Labor Day has come and went. Ain't the peace just Heaven sent?"

Mobil

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CURING INSOMNIA

Several things may account for sleepless nights, and solving the problem could be a lot easier than you think.



By Shirley Sloan Fader

One insomniac in the family can wear everyone out with daily tales of how he "didn't sleep a wink last night." Yet most insomnia problems can be solved without drugs, medicine or psychiatric help.

Dr. Charles Pollak, codirector of Montefiore Hospital's Sleep-Wake Disorders Unit in New York City, says, "Almost everyone has experienced short periods of insomnia that are brought on by job stress, a death in the family or some kind of personal worry. Insomnia of this sort is a normal reaction to a problem and not a sign of illness. This kind of insomnia subsides as the problem is adjusted to."

Neurologist Joseph Fernaglich of Georgetown University solves other kinds of pseudo-insomnia by explaining, "People think they need more sleep than they really do. The amount of sleep you need decreases with age." Newborn babies may sleep 18 hours a day. Young adults may sleep 6 to 9 hours, with the average about 7 to 8. (Women as a rule sleep a bit more than men.) Elderly people commonly require an hour or so less sleep than they needed in their younger days.

Short sleepers are often hard-working and efficient people. They seem fairly normal, have few complaints and worries and may be happy and cheerful when there isn't much about which to be happy and cheerful. Long sleepers, on the other hand, tend to complain a lot, to worry more and to take their problems very seriously. In any case, both long and short sleepers are unusual, accounting for less than 2 percent of the population. Recent studies have shown that depression is often associated with too much sleep and that symptoms often vanished when patients' sleep was cut back.

Dr. Pollak adds that "people should understand that the amount of sleep they need can be very different from what someone else requires. The difference doesn't mean you are more or less healthy than that individual. Many people mistakenly believe they have an insomnia problem because they are trying to fit them-

selves to their husband's or wife's pattern or to the average-amount-of-sleep statistics which don't happen to apply to them."

If none of the above explains your sleep difficulties, perhaps you're bringing on your night restlessness in other ways:

1. What kinds of evening snacks do you choose? Everyone's heard about coffee's wake-up power. Chocolate, some colas and especially tea also contain stimulants that can keep you awake.
2. Do you nap during the day?
3. Get too little exercise?
4. Take your worries to bed with you instead of "switching off"?
5. Do you overestimate how long it takes you to fall asleep or how long you lie awake during the night? By recording sleep patterns at clinic laboratories, experts have found such overestimation to be a fairly common practice. Many so-called insomniacs actually get a good night's sleep every night.
6. Most important, is occasional insomnia making you anxious? According to Dr. Pollak, insufficient sleep for a few nights is not harmful: "The major harm comes from needlessly worrying about not having enough sleep."

Recent studies suggest that an amino acid called *tryptophan* can make you doze off easier. Tryptophan is found in large amounts of milk. So perhaps a glass of warm milk at bedtime will turn out to be the answer to sleeplessness after all.

If you still believe you have a serious sleep problem, you may wish to seek help at one of the 15 sleep-disorder clinics scattered throughout the United States at hospitals and universities. You can obtain the list by sending a request with a self-addressed return envelope to: Dr. Thomas Roth, Executive Secretary, American Association of Sleep Disorders Centers, VA Hospital, Sleep Lab, 116A1, 3200 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45220.

For basic information on medical and psychological causes of insomnia, home remedies and when to see a doctor, you can obtain a free two-page Government leaflet, *Insomnia*, by writing: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 565E, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

MONEY

Budgeting For College



First the bad news: The cost for a year's tuition and living expenses at a typical private college this fall will be \$4,905, says the College Entrance Examination Board — up slightly more than 5 percent over last year. Costs at a publicly supported college will average \$3,000 — up 4 percent.

Now the good news: You also will find it slightly easier to qualify for a Government-subsidized student loan this year. Low-interest, Federally guaranteed loans are available to everyone, but until now, families with an annual adjusted family income above \$15,000 had to pay 7 percent interest a year. That limit has now risen to \$25,000.

Below the \$25,000 figure, the Government pays the interest while the student is still in school, and repayments of the loan usually do not have to be made until a year after graduation. Check with your local bank for complete details.

—Norman Lobsenz

PEOPLE AND YOU

Helping Your Child Succeed In School



You can help your children succeed in school by making them "school resistant," says Dr. Ira Gordon, professor of education at the University of Florida. In his recently published book, *Building Effective Home/School Relationships*, he explains that parents can aid their children by teaching them what kind of behavior schools and teachers are looking for: "Fifty years ago who would have thought we would need programs for parents on guiding children. It was in everybody's viscera. But today we must reconvince parents of their central role in the learning process of their children."

For example, you can help raise your children's grades by working with them to improve their handwriting. Educational research journals report tests showing that exactly the same schoolwork in different kinds of handwriting — from very good to poor — received different grades from elementary as well as high-school teachers. The best hand-

writing got the best grades. Bear in mind, though, that young first or second graders may not yet have the muscle skills to write well. And too much emphasis on neatness can destroy creativity and spontaneity.

You can also significantly improve your child's chances of success in school by saying only pleasant things about him when you meet his teacher on open-school days. At the University of Texas

researchers discovered that children behave in class the way that teachers expect. The modest parent, who belittles Johnny or Janie or confesses his or her faults, prejudices the teacher against the child. This, say the experts, sets up a self-fulfilling failure situation. Based on the parents' comments, the teacher now expects problems from that child and, indeed, usually manages to find them.

—Shirley Sloan Fader

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A Celebrity Cooks

By Jason Robards

As told to Helen Dorsey

JASON AND LOIS SHARE FAMILY COOKING SECRETS

I often cook when I'm home, but the real cook in our family is my wife Lois. When I was a little kid, I had to cook for my brother and myself. My mother didn't want to get up

early, so she said, "You can learn to cook by starting with breakfast." I never did any exotic things, but I enjoyed cooking, except when I had to do it every day.



Jason and wife Lois. He stars Sept. 6th-11th in Washington, an ABC special based on John Ehrlichman's best seller. The Company.

We entertain informally and kind of impromptu: nothing like, "Please come to dinner a week from Thursday." It's more like: "What are you doing this afternoon? Come on over. We're making a bouillabaisse."

JASON ROBARDS' JUNKY SALAD

- 1 clove garlic
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ¼ cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons wine vinegar
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 1 or 2 teaspoons each fresh minced: oregano, tarragon, basil, chives and parsley
- ½ teaspoon curry powder (more if desired)
- Few dashes Tabasco to taste, optional
- Assorted, well-chilled greens: iceberg, romaine, Bibb and watercress

Rub salad bowl with cut garlic. Stir mustard into olive oil. Combine with remaining ingredients (except greens) in screw-top jar. Cover; shake well to mix. Place iceberg lettuce into salad bowl; add remaining greens. Add dressing; toss well.

Makes 4 servings

LOIS ROBARDS' BAKED BASS HAWAIIAN

For the stuffing:

- ½ cup minced celery
- 4 tablespoons butter
- 1½ cups dry bread crumbs
- Good pinch thyme, oregano or basil
- Few sprigs parsley, minced
- Few tablespoons liquid: orange, lime or pineapple juice
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste

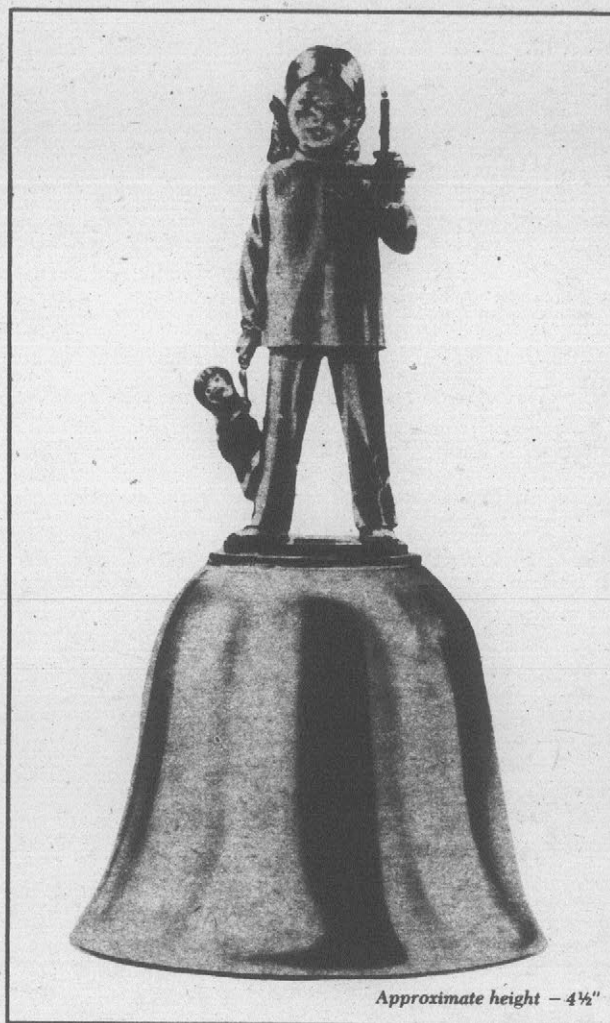
For the fish:

- One whole freshwater bass, cleaned with head on (about 5 lbs.)
- 1/2 cup bottled chutney
- 1/3 cup pineapple or orange juice
- 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel, optional
- 1/16 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 ripe Maui papaya

Wash fish and wipe with damp cloth. Leave head on. Fill cavity with stuffing. Close opening with skewers or by stitching with thread. Dump chutney, juice, vinegar, lemon peel and ginger into a small saucepan. Pare, seed, mash or chop the papaya; add to other ingredients in saucepan. Heat over low heat, stirring about 10 minutes or until sauce thickens. Meanwhile, place fish in a shallow baking dish covered with oiled aluminum foil. Bake 10 minutes in preheated 350°F. oven. Remove skin from body section. Spoon sauce over fish, cover loosely with foil and bake about 15 to 20 minutes longer or until fish begins to flake when tested with a fork. Serve fish piping hot by removing to a heated platter. Remove skewers or stitches and fish head. Serve with cooked green vegetable, Jason's junky salad and fresh fruit compote: melon balls and fresh strawberry halves served in extra sweet Maui papaya halves.

Makes 4 to 6 servings

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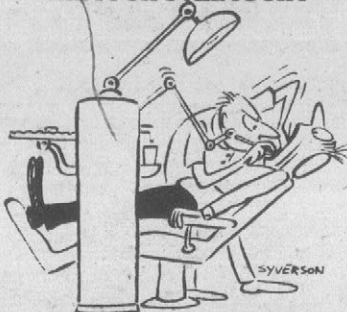
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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



TOOTH AND FRICTION

With all that scraping, all that buzz,
I don't know what the dentist does.
He knows: he has a little mirror
In which he is a constant peerer.

From time to time I jerk and wince.
And now and then he tells me, "Rinse."
But with no mirror, I can't see
What's up, or where a nerve may be.
Though in the light, I'm in the dark
About the dentist's little lark.
I cannot see, he will not tell.
And, frankly, it is just as well.

—Richard Armour

A woman stopped to look at some secondhand merchandise in a pushcart. She scrutinized a bent serving spoon. "How much is it?" she inquired. "One cent," answered the peddler. "I don't know," the lady said, shaking her head doubtfully. "Go ahead," urged the peddler, "make me an offer."

—Conrad Fiorello

I don't spend money when I sleep.
My cash reserve is frozen.
Which proves anew that this is true:
It's cheaper by the dozen.

—Dick Emmons

By Frank Baginski

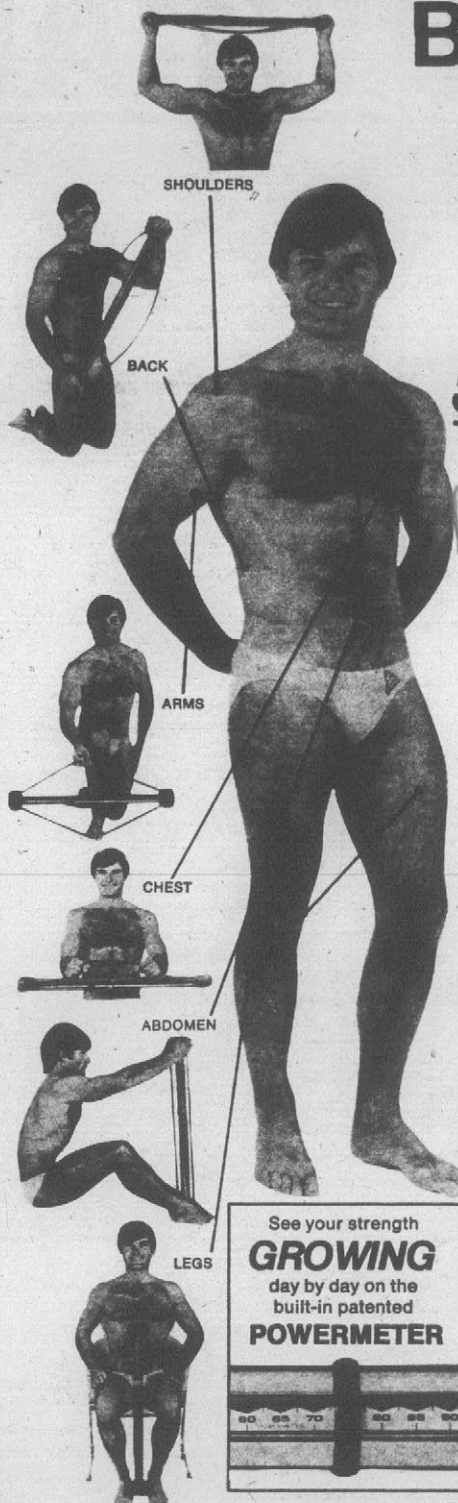
LITTLE EMILY



"Remember when she was a baby and we couldn't wait to hear her very first words?"

FAMILY WEEKLY, September 4, 1977 ■ 13

If you're into fitness, Bullworker puts it all together in only 5 minutes a day:



"Looking for a fitness program that's fast, easy and gets results right away?" asks fitness expert, Bob Breton. "Bullworker puts it all together. In just 5 minutes a day you can give your body a complete fitness workout: shoulders, back, arms, chest, abdomen, legs—plus important circulatory training, as well."

It's fast: each exercise takes only 7 seconds, once a day.

It's easy: any man between 15 and 65 in good general health can run through the whole program without getting tired.

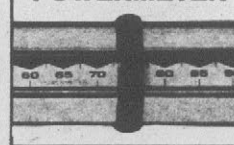
You see your progress right from the very first day on the built-in Power-meter gauge. After two to three weeks of training, most men can expect to measure an extra inch or two of muscle on their shoulders, chest and biceps—and an inch or two less flab around the middle.

And that's just the start: there are specialized exercises for building-up or trimming down any part of your body you want to. What's more, since Bullworker training is progressive, you perform better each time. Yet the training always seems easy since with every workout your strength increases by about 1%—that's an increase of up to 50% in the first three months.

"I earn my living by keeping executives in top shape," says Bob. "My customers want results and they want them fast. I recommend Bullworker for one reason only: because it's the most advanced fitness trainer on the market and you better believe it."

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FREE BOOKLET



24 pages of action photos in full color show you how to build a powerful body in just five minutes a day

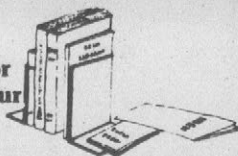
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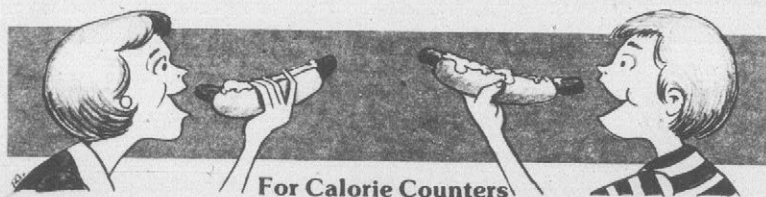
Booklets For You And Your Family



Your preschooler doesn't have to feel left out because his older siblings have started school. Here are some inexpensive Government booklets that will show you how to help your child have fun — and learn something, too. To order any of them, write: 'Official Business, Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Indicate the booklet title and number, and allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery. **Children's Books** (008E. 45c): A descriptive listing of selected books published in 1976 for preschool through junior high-school age. **Child Development in the Home** (007E. 45c): How to build self-confidence and self-discipline in the preschool child. **The Thing The Professor Forgot** (522E. Free): Coloring book in rhyme to teach children about good nutrition. **Beautiful Junk** (005E. 40c): Simple instructions for creating toys and games from throwaway materials in the home.

Your Emotional Cycles

Conventional wisdom says women's moods are tied into their menstrual cycles, but new research suggests that all of us show considerable variation in emotional states and behavior over a month's time. After a study at the Univ. of Chicago of changes in mood and behavior of several married couples, psychologist Alice J. Dan reports that women who were menstruating normally showed clear cyclical changes in behavior — but both women on the pill and men showed the same overall variability in moods and behavior. "I think everybody changes for all kinds of reasons," says Dan, an asst. prof. at the Univ. of Illinois College of Nursing. "We've tended to look at menstrual-cycle changes in isolation from everything else. We have to sort out which changes are related to the menstrual cycle and which are normal human variability."

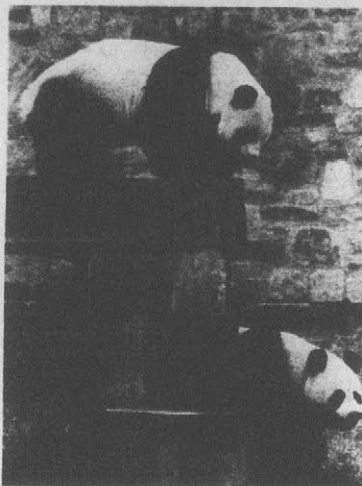


For Calorie Counters

Many foods you wouldn't expect to have a high sugar content — hot dogs, canned vegetables, peanut butter, for instance — do. That's why dieters and people trying to limit their sugar intake should read the labels on processed foods — sugar is a major ingredient in many foods one wouldn't expect to be sweetened. Dr. Ira L. Shannon, a prof. of biochemistry at the Univ. of Texas Dental School, says, "You find so much sugar in food for two reasons: the

American people like the taste, and it's the cheapest filler food processors can find to take up space in food." Over the years, Shannon says, most of our sugar intake has come to be from processed foods, and consequently, many people don't know how much they're getting. If you're interested in monitoring your sugar intake, pay attention to where sugar is listed on labels, since Federal regulations require ingredients be listed in order of quantity.

WHAT IN THE WORLD...



Wide World

Panda Update

Ever since they arrived at Washington, D.C.'s National Zoo in April 1972, as a present from the People's Republic of China, pandas Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling have captivated visitors with their antics. "The pandas are kind of comical by nature," says zoo spokesman Mike Morgan. "Their ears wiggle when they chew, and because they're very humanlike in their gestures, they look like clowns." Unsuccessful attempts have already been made to mate the pandas who, at age 6, are still a bit young for breeding. During the hot summer days the capacity crowds, which average 30,000 a weekend, have had to content themselves with the zoo's other attractions, such as the white Bengal tigers (the pandas have been keeping cool inside their air-conditioned quarters). Seems that when the temperature goes over 70°, Hsing-Hsing and Ling-Ling become lethargic and stop eating. Sounds almost human, doesn't it?

Cut Thousands Off College Costs

A bit of extra work by your teenager could pay off — to the tune of up to \$7,000 in reduced college costs. If your teenager is an above-average student capable of taking and passing Advanced Placement (AP) courses while still in high school, he or she can earn up to a full year of college credit. Depending on the school your teenager plans to attend, the savings of a year's tuition, room and board will range from \$3,000 at a state university to more than \$7,000 at an Ivy League school. High-school students who qualify can enroll in college-level courses at their high schools in subjects ranging from art to Spanish. Then, in May, the student takes one or more of the 18 AP exams administered by the College Entrance Examination Board. If he or she gets a passing score (75% of those taking the exams do), the credits will be accepted at over 1,500 schools. For more information about the tests, have your teenager check with his or her high-school counselor or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Advanced Placement Program, CEEB, 888 7th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.



Lottery Winners

What would you do if you won a million dollars? Dr. H. Roy Kaplan, an assoc. prof. of sociology at the State University of N.Y. at Buffalo, decided to find out just that, and studied over 100 winners of major lotteries, including 35 who had won a million dollars. Although most people tell psychologists that they would continue to work if they didn't have to, Kaplan reports that the majority quit their jobs — a total of 71%. "People commit themselves to work that is meaningful activity, but since most people's jobs aren't very fulfilling, they're not committed to them and will quit if they no longer need the money." What did the winners do with their money? Kaplan discovered most of them moved, some because of harassment. But, surprisingly, Kaplan found that "although some people lived out their fantasies, a lot lived considerably like they did before."

Quick Takes

Ice cream is the hardest-to-resist food for dieters, concludes a survey conducted by The Diet Workshop, a national weight-control organization. Other frequently mentioned foods were bread and potatoes. **Management-level women looking for a new job** are most likely to find it right in the personnel department. A survey by National Personnel Associates reports that the greatest number of female managers are being hired in personnel. Next-largest employers of female managers are accounting and sales. **Seems it's never too early to start watching your cholesterol**. A study of 4,000 6th to 8th graders by the American Health Foundation says that 17% of youngsters aged 12 to 15 have abnormally high cholesterol levels. **Bicycles are the most dangerous consumer products** says the Consumer Product Safety Commission. Next hazardous, based on the frequency and severity of accidents involving them, were stairs and ramps, followed by football equipment.

Projecting Marital Stability

Although the song says, "Love will keep us together," researchers at Brigham Young Univ. report that the factors that appear to make a stable marriage are more prosaic: age at marriage, income and staying out of debt. After studying 8,000 people across the country, Dr. Stephen J. Bahr, an assoc. prof. of child development and family relations at the Utah university, says, "Those who marry later are more likely to stay with a less desirable marriage since their age makes them less attractive on the marriage market. Bahr says that while income level has some effect on marital stability, it is less important than how they handle it — the couple that stays out of debt is more likely to stay together."

BIRTHDAYS (all Virgo): **Sunday** — Henry Ford II 60. **Monday** — Bob Newhart 48; Carol Lawrence 45; Raquel Welch 37; John Mitchell 64. **Wednesday** — Peter Lawford 54; Taylor Caldwell 77; Elia Kazan 68; Dr. Michael De Bakey 69; Daniel Inouye 53. **Thursday** — Sid Caesar 55; Peter Sellers 52. **Friday** — Sylvia Miles 45; Cliff Robertson 52; Topol 42. **Saturday** — Roger Maris 43; Arnold Palmer 48; Jose Feliciano 32.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Raquel Welch and Arnold Palmer

FAMILY WEEKLY

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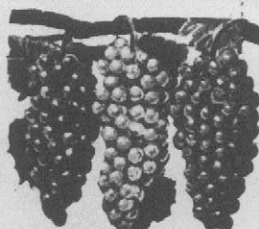
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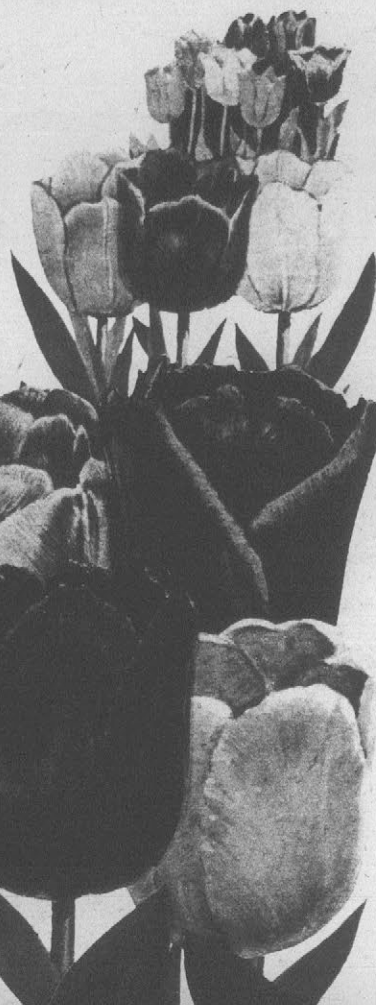
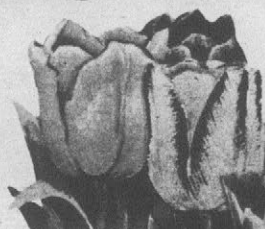
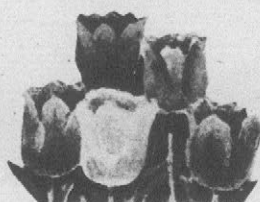
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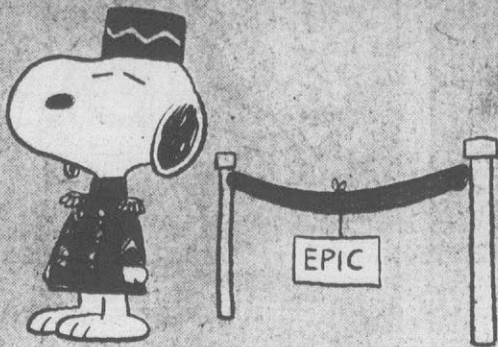
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BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1977

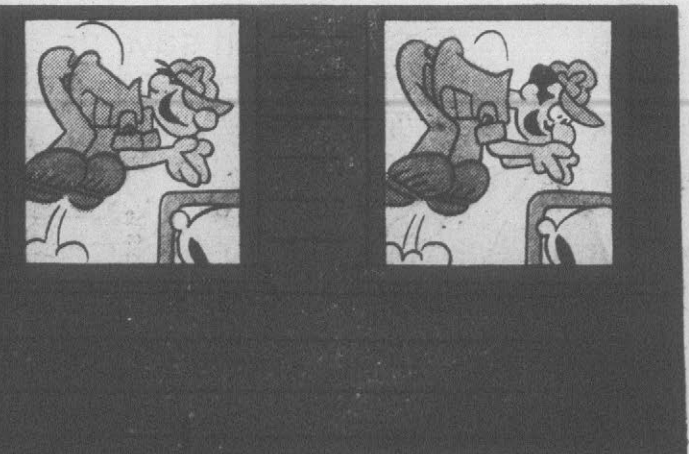
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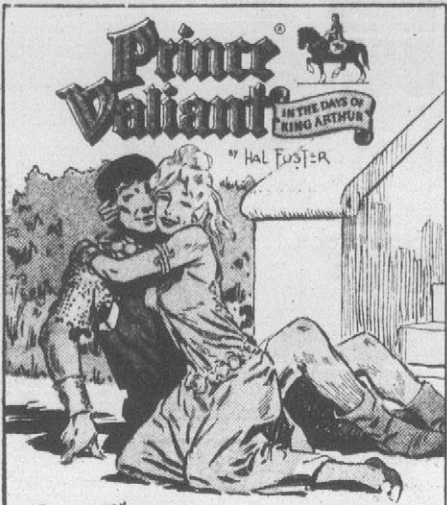
beetle bailey

by mort walker



TIGER

by
BUD
BLAKE



Our Story: THIS TIME ALETA RESOLVED TO WELCOME HER HUSBAND HOME WITH DIGNITY, BUT ONCE AGAIN ENTHUSIASM LED HER TO USE THE STAIR RAILING TO GAIN MORE SPEED.



AS SOON AS THEY RECOVER FROM THE SHOCK, ALETA TAKES VAL TO MEET QUEEN HYPATIA. HER KEEN EYES APPRAISE HIM: "YOU AND ALETA MUST LEAVE AT ONCE, FOR THE TYRANT, KHAZAN, APPROACHES WITH EVIL INTENT."



"FOR PETROPOLIS IS RICH FROM THE MINES IN THE MOUNTAINS; GOLD AND PRECIOUS STONES, ENOUGH TO TEMPT SUCH A MAN AS KHAZAN TO PLUNDER US."



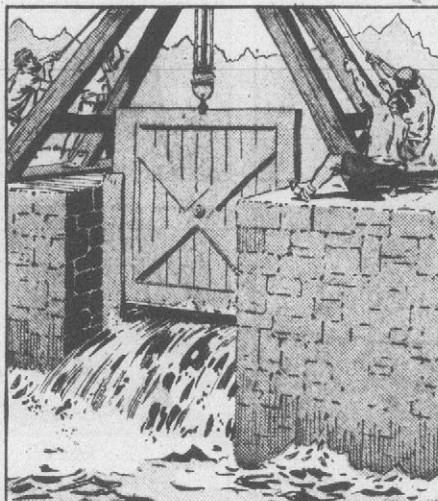
TWO DAYS LATER GALAN BRINGS IN THE TIDINGS OF KHAZAN'S ARRIVAL. THE ALARM SOUNDS AND EVERYONE TAKES HIS OR HER ASSIGNED STATION.



KHAZAN FINDS THE TUNNEL AND ENTERS THE VALLEY. THERE HE HALTS WHILE THE IRRIGATION CANALS ARE PROBED TO FIND THE DEPTH.



THE GATES THAT CONTROL THE AMOUNT OF WATER TO THE FIELDS ARE OPENED ONE BY ONE, BUT THEY FILL THE CANALS SO SLOWLY THAT KHAZAN DOES NOT NOTICE THE INCREASING DEPTH OF THE CANALS.



BUT WHEN THE WHOLE OF KHAZAN'S ARMY HAS REACHED THE VALLEY, THE SIGNAL IS GIVEN AND THE GATES THAT HOLD BACK THE RIVER ARE THROWN OPEN.



THEN, TO VAL'S SURPRISE, QUEEN HYPATIA PLACES A GOLDEN CASKET, HEAVY WITH JEWELLED ORNAMENTS, ON A CATAPULT AND HAS IT HURLED AT THE ENEMY. "WHY REWARD OUR FOES?" HE ASKS.

NEXT WEEK - The Reward

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores

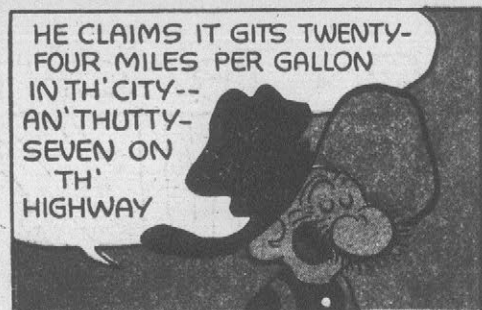


Archie



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFYTH

by FRED LASSWELL



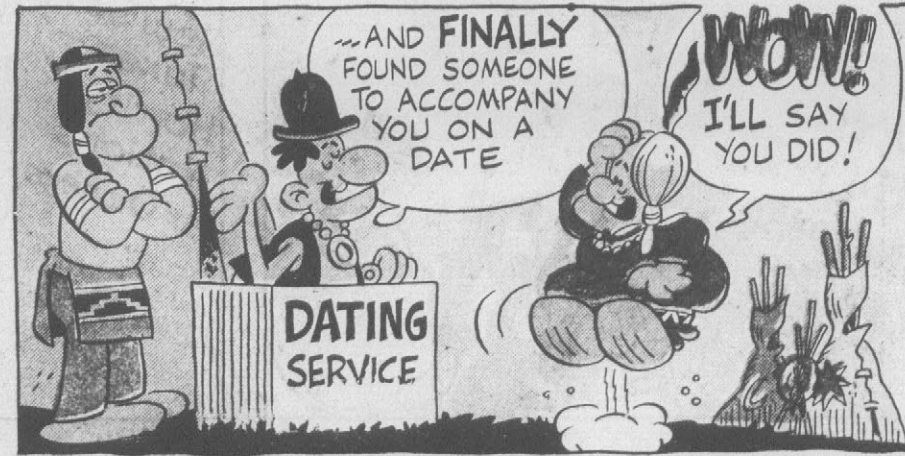
Hi and Lois

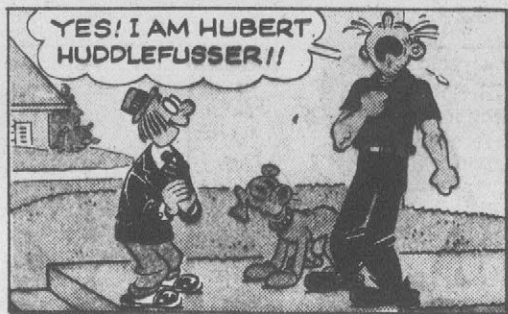
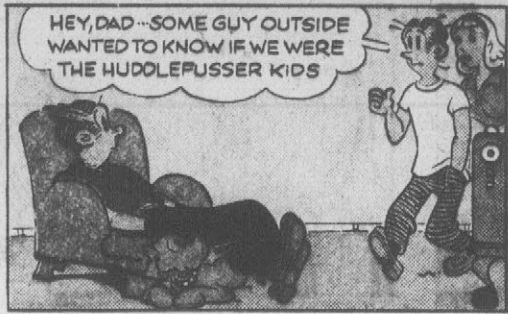
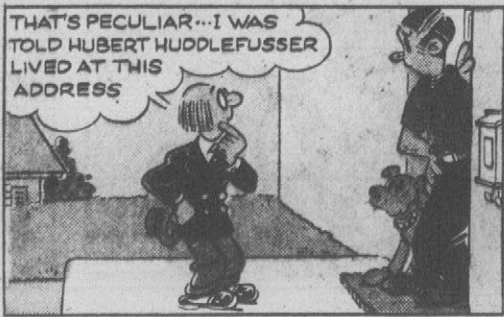
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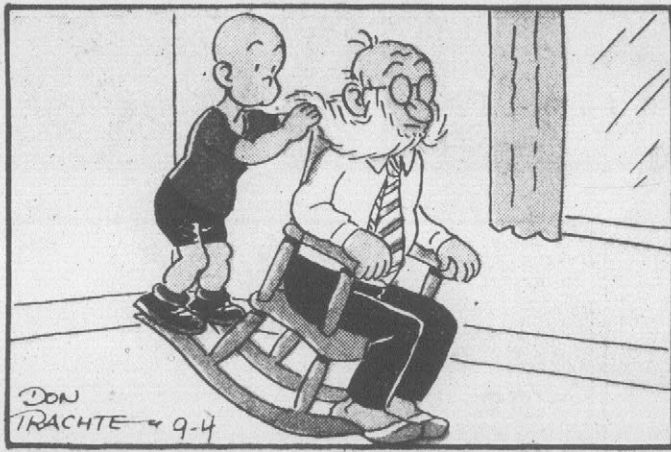
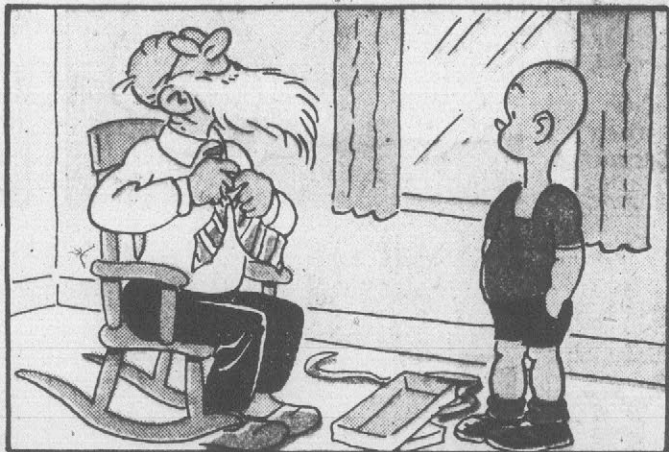
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HENRY

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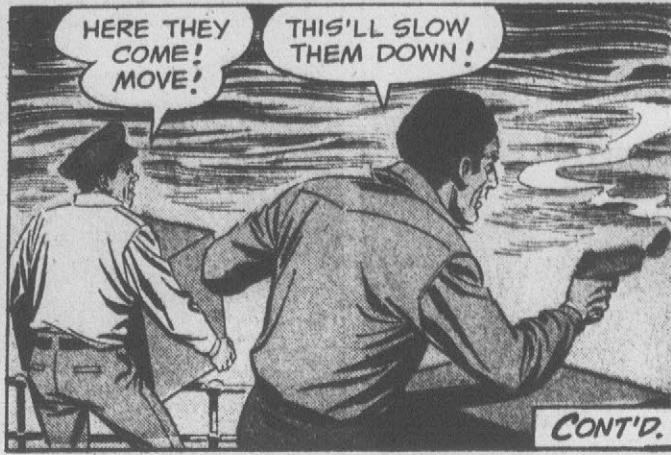
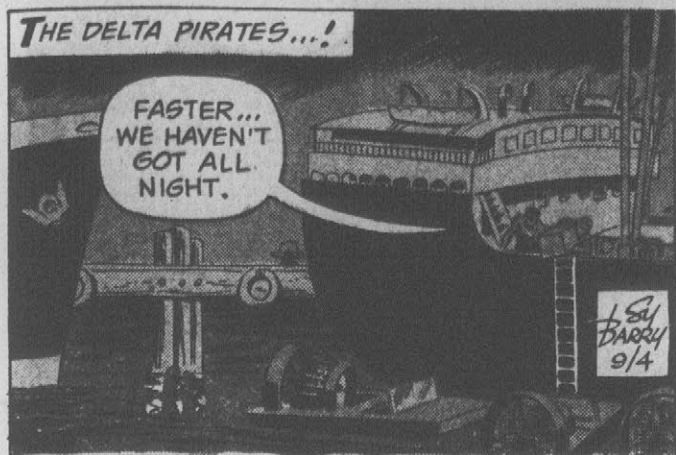
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