



WHERE GREENVILLE COUPLE DIED... This is the mangled wreckage of the single engine plane in which Greenville businessman Edwin E. (Ed) Rawl, Jr. and his wife, Josie, died Friday night. The plane crashed in a wooded area west of North Myrtle Beach, S. C. (AP Laserphoto) (See Page A-2 for a picture of Mr. and Mrs. Rawl)

Greenville Couple Killed In Crash Of Light Plane

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — A prominent Greenville couple was killed when their single-engine plane crashed in a densely wooded area near here Friday night.

The bodies of Edwin E. "Ed" Rawl, Jr. and Josie White "Barnie" Rawl were found with the remains of the plane near the intersection of Highways 57 and 9 about midnight.

Command Post Cpt. Doug Utley at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base said he got a message from radar approach control about 8:15 p.m. saying the tower had lost radar and voice contact with the six-passenger plane approximately six miles north of Grand Strand Airport and that it was making a visual approach to runway 23.

The Air Force was monitoring Rawl's approach to Grand Strand Airport because the airport is not equipped with radar equipment, Utley said. Rawl had been trying to obtain special clearance to land because of poor weather conditions.

"Radar control had lost contact with the plane at that point," he said. "So we called the North Myrtle Beach police and the Grand Strand tower to notify them that the plane had not landed at the airport."

"Minutes later radar control

notified the command post that another plane in the area was receiving a signal from the emergency locator beacon in Rawl's plane," he said. "The beacon is activated on impact and is set on a frequency that all aircraft can monitor."

"At that point we had enough confirmation that the plane had crashed," he said.

Rescue workers said they were hampered by conflicting reports about where the plane went down.

"It was a real problem because they (the Air Force) had three possible locations," said John Boyd, vice-president of the North Myrtle Beach Rescue Squad. "They gave us one location and pulled us from that area and said they had another location, but it wasn't there either."

"The total search started about 9 p.m. and was completed about midnight when we found the plane and passengers approximately 5.8 miles north of Myrtle Beach, near Brooksville," Boyd said. "The plane was completely demolished and the bodies were mutilated."

By dawn the crash had attracted so many spectators that the area was sealed off.

"We had a tremendous problem with spectators, wreckage and the possibility of oil spilled

on the ground," he said. "The plane was spread over a large marshy area and they are having to search the entire area for parts of the plane and personal belongings."

The cause of the crash has not been determined. However, Boyd said "it's been speculated that the cause was a lack of fuel. Some local residents heard the plane sputtering and coughing before it went down," he added.

The North Myrtle Beach Rescue Squad was the primary response team in rescue operations. They were joined by the Myrtle Beach Rescue Squad, state and local police authorities, the disaster control administration, the Horry County Rescue Squad and others of different administrative abilities.

George Sugg, a Horry County real estate broker who helped arrange financing for a large roller skating rink Rawl planned to open Saturday, said the wings were torn off and the engine was found 150 feet in front of the aircraft.

"You couldn't even identify it as being an airplane," he said. "It cartwheeled over an area approximately the length of a football field."

Rawl was the owner and operator of Sports World in Greenville and held several other properties.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board are currently investigating the crash.

A spokesman for the Grand Strand Airport said weather conditions were very poor and required an instrument approach to the runway.

"Apparently he was not an instrument rated pilot and the airport could not issue him an instrument approach clearance," the spokesman said. "While he was trying to get special clearance into the airport, I imagine they were trying to provide him with whatever assistance they could."

Rawl had left the Grand Strand Airport about 4:30 p.m. Friday to pick up his wife in Greenville and was returning to North Myrtle Beach when the crash occurred.

A spokesman at the Pitt-Greenville Airport said Rawl and his wife departed runway 1 about 6:30 p.m. Friday on their return to North Myrtle Beach.

No radio reports of trouble were received from the single-engine plane after it was airborne. The spokesman said the aircraft was a new, well-equipped Bonanza DE-33, with the call number N17523.

The local airport official was unable to provide the type of pilot rating Rawl held.

White, Jr., of Greenville.

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Oakmont Baptist Church by their pastor, Rev. Gordon Conklin. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

The family has suggested that those desiring to make a memorial contribution consider the Ed and Barnie Rawl Memorial Fund, Oakmont Baptist Church.

Pitt Farmer Delegates Elected

In its first organizational meeting, the Pitt County American Agriculture Movement elected officials and discussed issues confronting the movement on the local, state and federal levels.

At the meeting, held at the Farm Bureau, Kenneth Dews was elected state delegate, J. D. Haddock, alternate state delegate, Margie Hart, secretary, Jim Galloway, treasurer, and Wayne Stokes, assistant treasurer.

Two trustees from the part of Pitt County north of Tar River, as well as two trustees representing the part of the county south of the river, were elected also. Charles Forbes and Donnie Carson will represent the northern farmers, and Robert Halstead and Lynwood Hooks will serve farmers in the south. Two trustees-at-large were elected, Charles Hart and Jim Galloway, Jr.

Each of the 78 members present were given official policy

statements on the USDA-proposed grain reserve program, and an USDA corn balance sheet for the years 1975-78. The balance sheet showed supplies used for domestic use, exports, total disappearance, ending stocks and season's average for U. S. farm prices.

The reports showed ending stocks had tripled, causing lower prices to the producers, said Hart.

The national platform contains five propositions for the organization. They are: (1) 100 percent parity for all domestic used and or consumed agriculture products; (2) all agriculture products produced for national or international food reserve shall be contracted at 100 percent parity; (3) creation of an entity or structure compiled of agricultural producers to devise and approve policies that affect agriculture; (4) imports of all agriculture products which are domestically produced must

be stopped until 100 percent parity is reached. Thereafter, imports must be limited to the amount that American producers can't supply, and; (5) all announcements pertaining to any agricultural producing cycles shall be made far enough in advance that the producer will have adequate time to make needed adjustments in his operation.

In addition to these reports, Dews, who presided over the meeting, encouraged support for the movement. He read from a letter received from Gov. Hunt, saying he was giving the movement his full backing. There was also a telegram from Jim Graham, state secretary of agriculture, speaking of his endorsements.

J. C. Galloway reported on activities of the American Farm Movement in Washington, D. C., while J. C. Galloway Jr. spoke briefly on the activities of various legislative sub-

(Continued on page A3)

No Basis For Negotiating End To 75-Day Coal Strike

By DEAN REYNOLDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A clearly discouraged Labor Secretary Ray Marshall conceded Saturday night there is no basis for further negotiations in the 75-day-old coal strike and held open the prospect of presidential intervention.

Marshall met with President Carter, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, Charles Schultze, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, special trade negotiator Robert Strauss and White House aides Saturday night in a last-ditch effort to save the negotiating process between the soft coal industry and the United Mine Workers.

After 2 hours and 15 minutes of discussion — 90 with Carter in attendance — Marshall told reporters, "Frankly, the future for future negotiations does not exist right now."

Marshall, working with only three hours sleep in the last two days, said the high-level White House meeting dealt with a review of the options still available to the administration.

Although Marshall he did not define the options, they include the president invoking the Taft-Hartley Act with its 80-day back to work period, binding arbitration and federal seizure of the mines.

"None of the options we have available to us are preferable" to a full-fledged, collective bargaining settlement, Marshall said, but they are preferable to "stalemate."

He said he hoped the Bituminous Coal Operators and the UMW would rest and reflect on the "undesirable but probably necessary alternatives" awaiting presidential action.

The bargaining process can be resumed at any time, the secretary said. "I am accessible to them and they are accessible to me."

He refused to speculate on which alternative to collective bargaining he was favoring, and said indicated that would be faced at a second meeting by the White House strategy team Sunday afternoon.

These were the sequence of events Saturday: The United Mine Workers bargaining council voted 37-0 at 3 a.m. to reject the soft coal operators' latest offer.

Carter, on a trip to New England, said the coal talks were to resume later Saturday but by nightfall there was no progress in getting face-to-face negotiations under way.

At mid-afternoon, a government official told reporters negotiators had been close to a settlement Friday night with the miners agreeing to all points in a new industry proposal. But, the spokesman said, the operators rejected an undisclosed additional demand by the miners and "the thing began to unravel then."

The official blamed the operators, saying "in the opinion of most observers" they "missed a real opportunity to settle."

An industry spokesman made that the union retracted "incredible" new demands.

The spokesman, who asked not to be identified, confirmed that the Bituminous Coal Operators Association's latest offer, rejected early Saturday, included four new items.

He said the union and Marshall then produced a "shopping list of items that were settled weeks ago." The new list, telephoned to the industry representatives by Marshall, included several

modifications of the latest offer. The COA proposals, he said were generous, and the White House characterization of the talks breakdown was "unbelievable."

The president put off a federal back-to-work order or other drastic measure despite threatened power shortages and job layoffs as coal stockpiles dwindled. He said he wanted to "avoid intrusion into the free enterprise system."

"The prospects are not very encouraging," Carter acknowledged.

A disappointed and pessimistic Marshall said he was in contact with both sides and "they will sit down together at the appropriate time."

While there was no time set for resumption of face-to-face talks, Marshall met Saturday afternoon with union negotiators at the Labor Department.

Earlier Saturday, after the crushing defeat of the contract offer, Marshall said "it looks like it is not going to be possible to have a negotiated settlement."

The bargaining council must first approve any contract before it goes to the rank-and-file miners for ratification — a process that would take weeks.

"This was their last, final, best offer," said union official Joseph Phipps of UMW District 19 after the council took its vote at 3 a.m. EST Saturday.

But Carter said he would not take no for an answer and warned in a talk to students at Nashua, N.H., that he was considering ordering miners back to work under the Taft-Hartley Act.

Lacking a negotiated settlement, Carter has several options: —Ordering the miners back

to work during an 80-day cooling-off period under Taft-Hartley. Several coal state governors have warned that miners would ignore the order but some bargaining council members said Saturday they would obey a court order to that effect.

—Temporarily putting the mines under federal control, a move requiring congressional approval. But Carter told a crowd in Maine earlier Saturday he would prefer not to take that step.

—Submitting both the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association to binding arbitration with a federal official having the final decision on what the contract will say. That would also require congressional approval.

Carter told a news conference Friday the nation could not wait for another week of negotiations.

Phipps said the management offer did not have the basic protections and benefits of the 1974 contract, which the union had been considering "the basis to bargain from."

But Marshall said, "We were able to improve considerably on the contract that had been rejected earlier (by the union). That was not enough."

An earlier informal proposal Friday from the Bituminous Coal Operators Association — including a \$2.45-an-hour pay increase over the average miner's hourly wage of \$7.80 — was rejected without a vote by the UMW's bargaining council.

Council members said they wanted a cost-of-living clause without a ceiling, modification of health and pension benefits, and elimination of a distasteful \$20-a-day fine for wildcat strikers.

Terrorists Assassinate One, Hold Ten Others As Hostages

By RICHARD C. GROSS
LARNACA, Cyprus (UPI) —

Two self-proclaimed Palestinians assassinated a close confidant of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Saturday and flew off in a jetliner with 10 leading Arab officials and a Canadian as hostages.

The gunmen told five hostages freed before takeoff that they were Palestinians opposed to Sadat's peace contacts with Israel and vowed that "all those Egyptians who visited Jerusalem (with Sadat) are condemned to death."

Officials would not disclose the destination of the Cyprus Airways DC-8 jetliner, but airport sources said the plane initially headed toward Tripoli, Libya.

In Damascus, control tower sources said Libya refused the plane permission land. A report from the aircraft monitored in Israel said the plane changed course for Aden, capital of Marxist South Yemen, but was again refused permission to land.

Damascus airport officials tracked the plane as it crossed Syria and Jordan, and entered Saudi Arabian air space, apparently en route to South Yemen.

Cypriot President Spyros Kyprianou appealed to South Yemen to let the plane land, but the Israeli monitors said they overheard the control tower at Aden refuse landing permission.

In Beirut, Palestinian sources said the Palestine Liberation Organization sent a 16-man commando squad from Beirut to Cyprus to deal with the gunmen but it arrived too late.

One freed hostage said the gunmen boasted they killed Sadat friend and adviser Youssef Sebahi, who accompanied Sadat to Jerusalem Nov. 19-20, because he opposed the PLO.

After the terrorists and their plane had left, police announced the arrest of a German woman seen in the company of the two gunmen before the attack. They said the woman was being questioned but gave no further details.

The gunmen, armed with grenades and pistols, threatened to kill their 16 hostages "one by one" inside a bus they had commandeered and driven

to the airport unless they were given a get-away airplane.

After 5½ hours of negotiations, they got the plane, freed five hostages and took off with the remaining 11 — identified by the released hostages as a Canadian, three Palestinians, four Egyptians, two Syrians and one Somali.

In addition, the plane carried a crew of two, a British and a Cypriot pilot, airport sources said.

The PLO said two of its ranking officials were among the hostages.

Cypriot Socialist Party leader Vassos Lyssarides, among the hostages freed before takeoff, told reporters, "They said they would execute us. I was pleading with them until the last minute to let the hostages go."

He said he did not believe the gunmen were Palestinians, "at least not from the PLO."

Shortly before takeoff, Cyprus President Kyprianou appealed to the two terrorists to free all hostages but the pilot radioed back "we are going... you don't have any more talk. We

must switch off and take off right now."

Among the other hostages were Cypriot Interior Minister Christodoulos Veniamin and other delegates to the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Organization, which was meeting in the Nicosia Hilton hotel.

Outside the conference room, one of the gunmen, spotted Sebahi, the group's secretary, and pumped five or six shots into his head and chest at close range as he fell in the hallway.

Sebahi, 60, board chairman and editor of Cairo's semi-official Al Ahram newspaper, was a close friend of Sadat for more than 20 years.

The gunmen then headed about 80 delegates and officials

at the conference into the hotel coffee shop and later let all but 16 go free.

They then forced the remaining hostages into a bus and drove to the Larnaca airport to "make sure we leave on a plane and leave safely."

"A well-dressed young man, tall and very handsome, came into the conference hall during coffee break and shouted in Arabic, motioning with his arms for people to put their hands up," said Sofia Tsimilla, a member of the Cypriot delegation and one of the first hostages to be released.

There were five shots in all — first two then shortly afterward another three. The

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Greenville Utilities Approves Rate Increase

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

The Greenville Utilities Commission, at a noon meeting Friday, approved a rate increase of 218 cent per kilowatt hour for electricity in an effort to compensate for increases in fuel charges paid by GUC to its electrical supplier, the Virginia Electric and Power Co.

In approving the increase, the commission upped the electric fuel charge from 213 cent per KWH to 5 cent per KWH beginning this month.

The commission also approved changes in the electric seasonal general service rate schedule, designed primarily for users of bulk tobacco barns (customers whose consumption during the months of June through October is expected to be 70 per cent or more of the customer's total annual consumption).

Under the new schedule, customers under contract will pay 11.1 cents per KWH for the first 300 KWH as compared to the old rate of 10 cents per KWH. The next 700 KWH will be billed at 8.9 cents per KWH as compared with the old rate of 7.8 cents, while the next 3,000 KWH will be billed at 7.3 cents per KWH (5.8 cents under the old rate schedule). All additional KWH usage will be billed at 2.9 cents per KWH as compared with the old rate of 2.6 cents.

The new rate schedule will go into effect March 1.

In other business, the commission adopted a revised pay classification plan for GUC employees prepared following a comprehensive study by the State Personnel Office, and approved a right-of-way agreement with Seaboard Coast Line Railroad for the location of a new 115KV transmission line, subject to the Commission's ac-

quisition of the remainder of the necessary right-of-way from other property owners along the route from the GUC plant off Third Street to near Greenville Boulevard.

A resolution was adopted, accepting a \$31,924 grant from the state's Clean Water Bond funds to complete funding of a project for which a partial grant was received last year.

Also approved Friday, was the extension of a four-inch gas main from Memorial Drive to the new Pitt Memorial Hospital at an estimated cost of \$15,000.

The commission also approved low bids on three items bid since January 30. They included: \$6,720 for 3,000 feet of six-inch asbestos cement pipe from ITT Grinnell Corp.; \$3,231 for 612 feet of eight-inch iron pipe from ITT Grinnell; and \$8,500 for a 130 foot radio tower from Robinson Tower Inc.

Obituaries



MR. AND MRS. E. E. RAWL, JR. — Funeral services for Mr. Edwin E. 'Ed' Rawl, Jr. 53, and his wife, Mrs. Josie Barnes White Rawl, 51, will be conducted today at 3 p.m. at the Oakmont Baptist Church, with Rev. Gordon Conkin officiating. Burial will be in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Adams
Funeral services for Mr. Charlie L. Adams, 68, who was found dead at his home in Greenville, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Ted Reynolds.

Mr. Adams, a retired farmer, spent most of his life in the Bell Fork area of Greenville.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lewis Spear of Vanceboro, Mrs. Harold House of Black Jack, Mrs. Shirley Smith and Mrs. Helen Coleman, both of New Bern; a sister, Mrs. Dossie Carson of Greenville; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Clark
WILLIAMSTON — Mr. Lee Andrew Clark, 80, died Saturday afternoon in Martin General Hospital. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Everetts

Christian Church, with Rev. Charles Brooks and Leonard Holliday officiating. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Clark is survived by his wife, Mrs. Essie Woolard Clark of the home; four sons, William Elbert Clark of Cary, Dr. Lee A. Clark, Jr. of Wilson, Robert Woolard Clark of Everetts, and Dr. Daniel Eason Clark of Southern Pines; three daughters, Mrs. Grace Hollar of Wilson, Mrs. Florine C. Everett of Robersonville, and Mrs. Ellen C. Woolard of Raleigh; one brother, Connie B. Clark of Williamston; two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Roberson of Everetts and Mrs. Sybil Byrd of Portsmouth, Va.; and 20 grandchildren.

Fashion Show Is Postponed

The Fashion Show for the Heart Fund, scheduled to be held Monday, Feb. 20 at The Gallery, has been postponed until Monday, Feb. 27 due to the death of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rawl.

Engineers Meeting

The Eastern Carolina Chapter of the Professional Engineers of North Carolina will have its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

A presentation will be given by Professor David S. Phelps, PhD of East Carolina University. He has achieved national prominence for his works in the fields of archaeology and anthropology.

The meeting will be held at the Three Steers Restaurant. All members and their guests are invited.

Epilepsy Meeting

The Pitt County Epilepsy Association will hold its regular monthly meeting, Thursday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Willis Building at the corner of First and Reade Streets.

The program will be a film entitled, "Epilepsy-The Invisible Wound". All interested persons are invited to attend.

Masonic Notice

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M. will hold a stated communication Monday at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

Charles E. Russell,
Master
H. R. Phillips, Secretary

Debmon
Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Ree Debmon will be held Monday at 4 p.m. at Phillips Brothers Mortuary, with Rev. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Debmon is survived by one daughter, Miss Esther Debmon of the home; one sister, Mrs. Clay Pool Shephard of Greenville; eight grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held at Phillips Brother Mortuary from 7 to 8 p.m. tonight.

Dixon
GRIFTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Lottie Mae Holmes Dixon, who died Thursday at N. C. Memorial Hospital, Chapel Hill, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at Burning Bush United Holy Church in Kinston. Pastor Eldress Sister Ollie Harris will officiate. Burial will be in Grifton Cemetery.

A church address, Mrs. Dixon was the widow of Mr. Edward M. Dixon. She was born in and lived most of her life in the Grifton community of Lenoir County. She was a member of New Covenant United Holy Church, the senior choir, a Sunday School teacher, and treasurer of the Sunday School. She was also a member of the Saints Welfare Organization, and as an evangelist minister served in other organizations.

She is survived by one son, Melvin D. Dixon of Durham; two brothers, Rev. Adolphus Holmes and Deacon Willie R. Holmes, both of Grifton; one sister, Eldress Addie Marie Holmes Prince of Grifton; and two grandchildren.

The body will be carried to the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Garris
AYDEN — Mrs. Alice P. Garris, 85, died at home Friday night. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Gary Bailey and Rev. Joseph Leaman. Burial will follow in Ayden Cemetery.

Mrs. Garris was a member of the Little Creek F.W.B. Church. She was a graduate of East Carolina University and a member of the Littlefield Home Extension Club for 30 years.

Survivors include four sons, Lt. Col. Phillip Garris of Orlando, Fla.; G. Edward Garris of Tucker, Ga.; Ray Garris and T.B. Garris, both of Ayden; two daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Green of Durham and Mrs. Annie Chappell of Ayden; 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Gurganus

BEAR GRASS Funeral services for Mr. Henry O. Gurganus, 71, a retired farmer of the Bear Grass Community, who died Friday, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the Rose of Sharon F.W.B. Church by Rev. Frank Harrison of Mt. Olive and Rev. Jimmy Cole Williams, pastor of Rehoboth Pentecostal Holiness Church at Bear Grass. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body will be taken to the church from Wilkerson Funeral Home at 1 p.m.

Mr. Gurganus was a life long resident of Martin County and was a member of Rose of Sharon F.W.B. Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Cowan Gurganus; two brothers, R. C. (Lum) and C. B. Gurganus, both of Bear Grass; a sister, Mrs. Leamon Beach of Bear Grass; two half brothers, John and Ashley Gurganus, both of Bear Grass; a half sister, Mrs. Eunice Curtis of Robersonville; and his step-mother, Mrs. Betty Gurganus of Robersonville.

Harper

Funeral services for Mr. James Harper will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today at Flanagan Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Tyrone Turnage officiating. Burial will be in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Harper is survived by one daughter, Miss Phyllis Shivers of Greenville; and one grandchild.

Jones
GRIFTON — Mr. Daniel Michael Jones Jr., 26, died Monday night. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Ayden. Officiating will be Rev. James Pittman and Rev. Johnny Bowen. Burial will follow in Grifton Cemetery.

Survivors include his step-father, James D. Gates; his mother, Mrs. Edith Jones Gates of Grifton; one sister, Mrs. Brenda Stocks of Grifton; five brothers, Kenneth Ray Jones of Douglasville, Ga.; David Lee Jones of Burgaw, Larry Randy Jones of Goldsboro, Danny Jones of Greenville and Linwood E. Jones of the home.

Leggett
ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Frances Downs Leggett, 59, died Saturday afternoon as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Biggs Funeral Home in Robersonville.

Manning
Mrs. Addie Manning, of Bethel, died Saturday at her home. She was the mother of Mrs. Bettie Little. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Nebel
ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Henry J. Nebel, 63, died Friday in Easton Hospital, Maryland. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Biggs Funeral Chapel, with Dr. Donald Weaver, officiating. Burial will be in Martin Memorial Gardens.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth Bunting Nebel, a native of Robersonville; and three sons, George E., Peter J., and Roger E. Nebel, all of Maryland.

Nunn
Funeral services for Mr. Dalton Nunn, 65, who died Saturday in Pitt Memorial Hospital, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Nunn, a retired truck driver, had been a resident of Greenville for the past 30 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Hughes Nunn; a son, Bobby Ray Nunn of Jacksonville, Fla.; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Speight of Tampa, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Sudie Rowland of Alma, Ga. and Mrs. Novie Mae Fordham of Greenville; three brothers, F. O. Nunn and J. E. Nunn, both of Greenville, and Tommy Lee Nunn of Cambridge, Ohio; and six grandchildren.

Phillips

Mrs. Isabella Phillips of Rt. 1, Greenville, died Friday at Pitt Memorial Hospital. She was the sister of James Carroll. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Heart Fund Marathon

Epsilon Phi Chapter and Delta Iota Chapter of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity of Greenville and Wilson, respectively, will run a marathon from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today to raise money for the Heart Fund. The run will begin in Wilson and end on the East Carolina University campus.

Pledges per mile or per marathon run for the next week are welcomed. Persons wishing to make contributions to the Heart Fund should send them to the Greenville Heart Fund in care of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, 2721 S. Memorial Drive, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Squirrels, which are actually rodents with bushy tails, will consume a variety of edibles, but they prefer parts of hickory, oak, walnut, elm and mulberry trees.

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79¢

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3.99

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50 yds. waxed or unwaxed. Limit 1

59¢

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY
10-oz. All Purpose. Super Hold, Extra Super Hold and Unscented. Your choice.

59¢

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1 1/2-ounce trial size lotion.

19¢

BRUT 33 SPLASH-ON
7-ounce lotion.

1.47

LAVORIS MOUTHWASH
32-ounce Bonus Size Bottle. No Rain Checks

99¢

CORICIDIN-D DECONGESTANT COLD TABLETS
Bottle of 25 tablets. Limit 1

89¢

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8-ounce jar. Great for entertaining. Reg. 79¢

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The Meeting Place

- SUNDAY**
6:30 p.m. — Eastern Gay Alliance meets. For location call 752-4043
7:00 p.m. — Welcome Wagon couples bowling at Hillcrest Lanes
- MONDAY**
7:00 p.m. — Community Gospel Chorus, Junior and Senior, will have rehearsal at the Cornerstone Baptist Church
7:30 a.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Greenville Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn
9:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon tennis
10:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bridge at First Federal
12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World Simpson Lodge meets at the community bldg.
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church
- 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
1:30 p.m. — Members of the Seira Book Club meet with Mrs. David Stevens
3:00 p.m. — Mrs. L. M. Buchanan will entertain the Inter Se Book Club
3:00 p.m. — Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club bldg.
6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers
7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home
7:30 p.m. — Welcome Wagon Share a craft meets
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Opti Mrs. Club of Greenville meets at the home of Mrs. Larry Good
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Adopt-A-Pet

The Pitt County Humane Society is caring for a beautiful and affectionate tabby cat, already spayed, but must find her a good home quickly.

Society President Jeanette Fiore said she needs to place this cat today, if possible.

Other animals being sought homes by the Humane Society include several kittens and puppies, a full-grown dog, and a full-grown cat.

For information, one may call Mrs. Fiore at 758-0468 evenings. Those who qualify financially may obtain reduced-fee spaying certificates for their pets. For information, one may call Marion Frust, 758-2715, evenings.

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News Briefs

Hospital For Rocky Mount Approved

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — The state has given full approval to construction of a new 50-bed hospital here. The decision came Friday when a special hearing officer overturned a decision by the state Health Planning and Development Agency. C. Diederich Heidgerd, a Raleigh attorney appointed by the governor to rule on a dispute between the agency and the Rocky Mount Sanitarium, rejected the agency's finding that the project conflicted with a state medical facilities plan which said the five-county Rocky Mount area had too many hospital beds. Replacing the old 43-bed sanitarium with a new 50-bed facility wouldn't contribute to overbedding, Heidgerd said. Other hospitals in the area were responsible for the surplus, he said. Groundbreaking on the \$4 million facility is scheduled for May and construction should take about 14 months.

Commission Studies Open Meeting Law

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A study commission working on the state's open meeting law agreed Friday that its work will be confined to "damage to the law" done by a recent state Supreme Court decision. Jack Aulis of Raleigh, former newspaperman, told the commission. "We probably would do well to limit ourselves to what some may say is damage done to the law." The court, in an opinion written by Associate Justice I. Beverly Lake, said the law did not require public bodies to give notice of their meetings, and severely limited the number of governmental bodies covered by the law.

Friday To Meet With Tatul

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — University of North Carolina President William C. Friday will meet with David Tatul, director of the Office of Civil Rights, to "identify remaining differences — wherein we are in sharp disagreement," Friday said. The meeting will take place in Chapel Hill Monday to discuss the university's problems with federal officials over its desegregation plan. The meeting was called at Tatul's request. "We want to see if any ways can be found to accommodate disagreement," Friday said.

Disagrees On Death Cause

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — A sickle cell anemia expert said Friday he doesn't think sickle cell necessarily contributed to the death of a North Carolina Central University student two weeks ago. Dr. James Bowman, head of the Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center at the University of Chicago, said, "I would not make a connection between sudden death and sickle cell trait." Bowman disagreed with Dr. Wilton Mack Reavis Jr. of the medical examiner's office, who said he was sticking by his opinion that the death of Nathaniel Swinson resulted from a combination of sickle cell trait and severe physical exercise.

13th Strangling Victim Reported

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 20-year-old Bible school teacher, who was thinking of moving into her mother's house because she was afraid of the Hillside Strangler, has become the strangler's 13th victim, sheriff's deputies say. The body of Cindy Lee Hudspeth of Glendale was found Friday crammed into the trunk of her car. The auto had been pushed over a cliff in Angeles National Forest near La Canada, about 15 miles north of downtown Los Angeles. "She is definitely one of the Hillside Strangler victims," sheriff's officials said. Miss Hudspeth, a reddish-blond-haired clerk at a savings and loan office, was the third woman from Glendale believed killed by the strangler.

Begins Serving Life Sentences

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Three men begin serving life prison terms today for a plot to kidnap a busload of Chowchilla school children and ransom them for \$5 million. But for now at least, one kidnapper, Richard Schoenfeld, has something the other two don't — a chance for freedom. Fred Woods and James Schoenfeld, both 26, were sentenced on Friday to life in prison without the possibility of parole. Superior Court Judge Leo Deegan carefully explained that he could find no grounds for overturning the mandatory sentence for kidnapping with bodily injury.

Still Leading Site Contender

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — The vice president of public affairs for Philip Morris says a site at Concord in Cabarrus County is still the leading contender for a \$140 million cigarette plant. In a letter to the chairman of a citizens' group in Columbia, S.C., which also wants the plant, Edward A. Grefe said, "We have tried to tell the people of South Carolina that we are very flattered, as any company would be, to receive an outpouring of public support. "However, we have stressed that public support, while extremely important, is not the deciding factor, nor is it the factor that outweighs other considerations." Grefe indicated the 2,200-acre Cabarrus County site is being given the most consideration, but he said no final decision had been made. South Carolinians are pushing for the plant on an 800-acre site southwest of Columbia.

Should Disregard NAACP Request

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The courts should disregard an NAACP request to cut off funds within 30 days to North Carolina and other states whose university desegregation plans were rejected, federal officials have told a U.S. district judge. The NAACP asked for the fund cutoff earlier this month when HEW officials said desegregation plans offered by North Carolina, Virginia and Georgia had been rejected in whole or in part. HEW Friday asked Judge John A. Pratt to delay in final order in the matter.

To Seek Torrijos-Castro Tie-In

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., said Saturday he will seek to learn whether secret government files indicate Panama's "maximum leader" Omar Torrijos may have joined President Fidel Castro of Cuba in international drug smuggling. Dole, in a statement released by his Capitol office, said this was one of a series of questions he will put to members of the Senate Intelligence Committee in a closed Senate session set for Tuesday.

Convicted A Second Time

MEDIA, Pa. (UPI) — For the second time in four years, W. A. "Tony" Boyle was convicted of first degree murder Saturday by a jury that believed he ordered the 1969 assassination of a bitter rival in the United Mine Workers union. The jury of 11 men and one woman, which deliberated about five hours Friday night and Saturday morning, found Boyle, former president to the UMW, guilty of the Dec. 31, 1969 slayings of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, 59, his wife, Margaret, 57, and daughter, Charlotte, 25.

Finds Conflict Of Interest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee reported Saturday it found "serious" conflicts of interest in the financial holdings of high level employees at three federal regulatory agencies. Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the House commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, said, "this subcommittee discovered numerous instances of serious conflicts" involving the corporate stock owned by officials of the Federal Communications Commission, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration.

To Survey Human Damage

KERNERSVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Interviews will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday by the attorney general's office to help gauge how much human damage was caused by a massive chemical spill at the Destructo Chemway Corp., near Kernersville last June.

Electrical Famine Spreads In Midwest

By DONALD E. MULLEN United Press International
Electrical famine spread in the nation's industrial midlands Saturday as coal supplies dwindled like sand running through an hourglass. Power was being cut back in factories, businesses, homes and schools and more dimouts were threatened as the 75-day strike by the United Mine Workers union dragged on. Job layoffs were rising and many authorities, who for the past weeks have called for federal intervention in the strike, were down to the barebones stage of borrowing expensive power from other sources and making the tough decisions on who will suffer first when coal-generated electricity fails. Even if the strike is settled soon, officials have estimated

will take anywhere from two to three weeks to get coal supplies from the mines to hundreds of utilities. In Washington, union leaders rejected a "final" management contract offer early Saturday, but President Carter prodded negotiators back toward the bargaining table in a last-ditch attempt to avoid federal intervention. The president, however, put off a back-to-work order or other drastic measures, explaining he wanted to "avoid intrusion into the free enterprise system." "The prospects are not very encouraging," Carter said. People dependent on coal for power would probably second that statement as they suffered through arctic temperatures and more snow in the relentless winter of '78. In Indiana, thousands of utility customers geared up for mandatory power cutbacks that would be as much as 50 percent for schools — including such colleges and universities as Indiana, Purdue, DePauw and Ball State.

Public Service Indiana, the state's largest utility said it would implement its program at 12:01 a.m. Monday. Hoosier Energy, with a membership of 17 rural cooperatives, scheduled its cutbacks for 12:01 a.m. today. Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen warned of "massive" layoffs if the strike continues much longer, and state officials said an estimated 1,600 jobs already have been lost. Chrysler Corp. said it was laying off another 600 workers at its Kokomo plant. The Indiana National Guard said it was continuing "riding shotgun" for shipments of coal around the state. The Coast Guard said it was considering calling up freighters used to haul coal railroaded from Wyoming and Montana from Superior, Wis., to electric generating plants in lower Great Lakes ports if the strike continues. Ohio utilities were trying to stretch seriously depleted coal stocks. In eastern Ohio, Monongahela Power Co. was down to 25 days of fuel.



ATTEND OBSERVANCES FOR PROPHET — Egypt's President Anwar Sadat, center, attends observances at Cairo's El-Husseini Mosque Saturday on the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed. Vice President Hosni Mubarak is at left, and People's Assembly speaker Sayed Marei is at right. Earlier Saturday two terrorist gunmen in Nicosia, Cyprus, assassinated a prominent Egyptian newspaper editor who had accompanied President Sadat on his historic peacemaking mission to Jerusalem. (AP Laser-photo)

Irish Suspects Held

By FRANK JOHNSTON UPI
BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Security forces rounded up a score of Irish Republican Army suspects Saturday in a hunt for terrorists who killed at least 12 people and wounded 30 in the bombing of a suburban Belfast restaurant. In Dublin, Irish Prime Minister Jack Lynch condemned the bombing as a "horrible and savage crime" perpetrated by "callous beasts who have no place in society." "So far 20 people have been arrested and the operation is continuing," a police statement said. "Those arrested are suspected of being active in IRA terrorist activities and their numbers include members believed to be prominent in the IRA command structure." The bomb ripped through the La Mon House restaurant in the Castlereagh Hills, seven miles east of Belfast. The restaurant was packed with about 400 people — Catholics and Protestants alike — attending a dinner of the Northern Ireland Motorcycle Club. The explosion triggered a flash fire that engulfed the restaurant and police recovered the remains of 12, and possibly 13, mutilated bodies from the wreckage. Some 30 people were injured and five others were still unaccounted for Saturday. An IRA statement released in Dublin said its General Headquarters staff had started an investigation into the bombing. The statement, sent to newspapers, said "at the completion of the investigation, the results will be made public." Ulster Secretary Roy Mason flew to Belfast for emergency talks with security chiefs and said he was "appalled at this great and shocking tragedy." Gerry Fitt, leader of the mainly Catholic Social Democratic Labor Party, called the attack "sheer brutality which will blacken the name of the IRA in Ireland forever more."

Robbery
MONTREAL (AP) — Six armed men made off with \$1 million in cash by seizing the family of a Wells Fargo branch manager and forcing him to open his office's safe, police reported today. The United States never wanted to be a principal supplier of warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia but it was necessary to maintain a balance of power between the Arabs and Israelis, former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said here Friday. Rusk was on the East Carolina University campus to speak at the three-day Atlantic Coast Model United Nations Security Council which attracted about 150 delegates from 30 eastern U.S. campuses. At a news conference, Rusk expressed confidence in the president's decision to sell the equipment because "it does not pose a threat to the security of Israel. Trying to maintain a balance of power is important," he said. President Carter's decision earlier this month to meet in part Egypt's request for warplanes signaled a major shift in U.S. arms sales policy and the first attempt to sell Egypt weapons it could use in combat against Israel. "The Mideast problem has been the most difficult, intractable problem in the world," he said. "But something new has been added. When Sadat went to Washington he showed that the ordinary people in the Mideast want peace instead of war." The former statesman said the United Nations can't really act as mediator or peacemaker in the Mideast. "The peace will be made in the middle east or not at all," he said. Rusk was Secretary of State from 1961-69 and assistant Secretary of State for United Nations affairs earlier in his career. He is currently a professor of international law at the University of Georgia. Addressing the model Security Council, Rusk said the current generation of young people is "destined to write a chapter in the history of this country." "In the next three to four decades you have on your plate problems different from those ever experienced by the human race before," he said. "I have in mind the task of organizing a durable peace in the nuclear age." He cited energy conservation, the environment, population and racial differences as problems which must be solved before world peace can be realized. "I have become strongly optimistic because of the confidence I have in this generation of students," he said. "I think you'll make it. But it takes intelligence, dedication and sacrifice." Rusk said he believes the human race is at a "fork in the road. It can either become the family of man (not world government) or go down the other fork towards new causes of war and destruction. "The issues are as stimulating as issues can be. As for my generation, it is obvious we have gone through great pains to save some interesting problems for you to solve," he said. The three-day Atlantic Coast Model United Nations Security Council gathering involves student simulation of actual United Nations delegations. The general structure of the proceedings follows that of the United Nations. The purpose of the meeting is to enable students to increase their knowledge of world affairs by drafting resolutions and discussing current issues which relate to international peace and security.

Wants Better Coordination In Plane Crash Emergencies

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A plane crash near Raleigh-Durham Airport Monday night in which four men were killed and two others seriously hurt has prompted a call for better coordination and better communication in emergency situations. Hampered by heavy fog, dense woods and a criss-cross of communications on 13 emergency frequencies, searchers spent five hours combing the woods first north and then south of the airport before locating the downed craft in the woods 2 1/2 miles from the airport. After expressing some frustration, representatives from 19 local, state and federal emergency service agencies met Friday and agreed on the need for better communications and coordination. Shortly after the plane vanished from the RDU controllers' radar screens at 8 p.m. Monday, RDU fire-crash-rescue supervisor Terry L. Edmondson set up a command post the airport fire house. From there he could communicate directly by radio with fire and rescue units but not with highway patrolmen, a Civil Air Patrol search plane, a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter or Wake County sheriff's deputies. Later, when the plane was located, operations were consolidated on the I-40 roadside south of the airport, near the crash scene. But at times during the night, there were several command posts operating simultaneously. Sheriff's night supervisor J.A. Anthony said he did not know where the command post was. He said it was a miracle no one got lost in the swamp. Wake emergency preparedness director Russell Capps, who called the special meeting, stressed the importance of better coordination in future searches. "It is important to operate out of one location where representatives from each organ-

ization will have the same information," he said. **Five Car Collision**
Two persons sustained minor injuries when five cars collided in a chain-reaction Friday afternoon on Tenth Street near the ECU campus. Peggy Leggett Gaynor of Greenville Rt. 8 told officers she had applied her brakes to avoid an accident when a car operated by Aho Staton Jr. of Greenville Rt. 3 struck her car from behind. At that point cars operated by Vernon B. Carawan of 106 S. Sylvan Dr., Thomas Keith Barefoot of 500 Kirkland Dr. and Marvin Dail Skiles of Grimesland collided in succession. Staton, Barefoot and Skiles were all charged with following too close. Damages were estimated at \$200 each to the Gaynor and Skiles vehicles, \$75 each to the Staton and Carawan cars and \$400 to the Barefoot vehicle. At 1:20 a.m. Saturday no charges were preferred when a car operated by Clinton Lee Edwards of Simpson turned left off Reade Circle on to Cotoche Street into the path of a car being driven by Paulette Pippin Sanders of 97 River Bluff Apts. Damages were estimated at \$300 to the Edwards car and \$400 to the Sanders vehicle.

PCA MHA President

ECU News Bureau
Dr. Charles Mitchell, professor and chairperson of the East Carolina University Department of Psychology, has accepted the presidency of the Mental Health Association in Pitt County. He was formally installed at the Association's recent annual meeting. A member of the ECU faculty since 1965, Mitchell holds degrees from N.C. State University and the University of Tennessee. Before coming to ECU, he taught at Virginia Commonwealth University and Georgia State College. In addition to his teaching Dr. Mitchell has been a clinical and consultant psychologist at several hospitals, clinics and school systems. His research interests include aspects of learning behavior and administrative problems of psychological practice. Dr. Mitchell is a native of New York, N.Y.

Falkland Jaycees Is Chartered

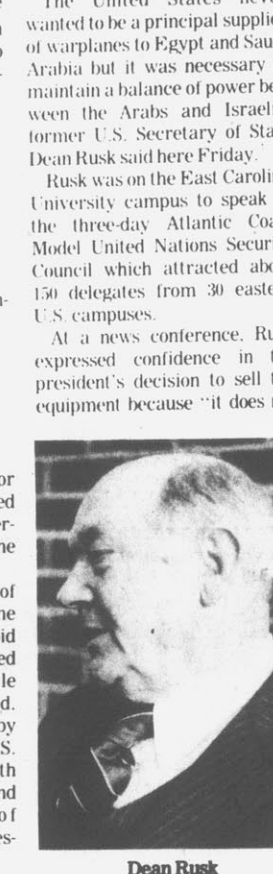
FALKLAND — The Falkland area Jaycees received its United States and International charters in ceremonies held at Parker's Barbecue, recently. The charters were presented to Falkland area president Ed Cobb by North Carolina Jaycee president John Fletcher. The founding members and their wives heard comments from Frank Iler, district director, Roger Allen, regional director, and Wayne Lewis, president. South Edgemonte Chapter, who were instrumental in forming the new chapter. In the keynote address, Fletcher welcomed Falkland to the organization which has approximately 9,000 chapters nationwide. He explained the work of the national and state organizations in supporting the Burn Center in Chapel Hill as well as other projects being developed.

Charged In Assault

James Arthur Wooten, 33, of 403 W. Dudley St. is being held on \$1,000 bond at Pitt County Jail on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, inflicting serious bodily injury. Wooten was charged with assaulting Ben Ed Carr of 305-A Dudley St. with an axe. Carr was found by police officers about 11:30 p.m. Friday lying in a pool of blood on the railroad crossing near Melody Lane. Carr was reported in satisfactory condition at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday. According to the report, the victim was struck in the head with the blade of an axe which left a gash about six inches long and possibly penetrated the skull into the cranial cavity. The incident apparently stemmed from an affray which occurred earlier in the night at a friend's house, the report said.

Rusk Explained The Middle East Balance

By KEITH MILLS Reflector Staff Writer



Dean Rusk

The United States never wanted to be a principal supplier of warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia but it was necessary to maintain a balance of power between the Arabs and Israelis, former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said here Friday. Rusk was on the East Carolina University campus to speak at the three-day Atlantic Coast Model United Nations Security Council which attracted about 150 delegates from 30 eastern U.S. campuses. At a news conference, Rusk expressed confidence in the president's decision to sell the equipment because "it does not pose a threat to the security of Israel. Trying to maintain a balance of power is important," he said. President Carter's decision earlier this month to meet in part Egypt's request for warplanes signaled a major shift in U.S. arms sales policy and the first attempt to sell Egypt weapons it could use in combat against Israel. "The Mideast problem has been the most difficult, intractable problem in the world," he said. "But something new has been added. When Sadat went to Washington he showed that the ordinary people in the Mideast want peace instead of war." The former statesman said the United Nations can't really act as mediator or peacemaker in the Mideast. "The peace will be made in the middle east or not at all," he said. Rusk was Secretary of State from 1961-69 and assistant Secretary of State for United Nations affairs earlier in his career. He is currently a professor of international law at the University of Georgia. Addressing the model Security Council, Rusk said the current generation of young people is "destined to write a chapter in the history of this country." "In the next three to four decades you have on your plate problems different from those ever experienced by the human race before," he said. "I have in mind the task of organizing a durable peace in the nuclear age." He cited energy conservation, the environment, population and racial differences as problems which must be solved before world peace can be realized. "I have become strongly optimistic because of the confidence I have in this generation of students," he said. "I think you'll make it. But it takes intelligence, dedication and sacrifice." Rusk said he believes the human race is at a "fork in the road. It can either become the family of man (not world government) or go down the other fork towards new causes of war and destruction. "The issues are as stimulating as issues can be. As for my generation, it is obvious we have gone through great pains to save some interesting problems for you to solve," he said. The three-day Atlantic Coast Model United Nations Security Council gathering involves student simulation of actual United Nations delegations. The general structure of the proceedings follows that of the United Nations. The purpose of the meeting is to enable students to increase their knowledge of world affairs by drafting resolutions and discussing current issues which relate to international peace and security.

Delegates ...

(Continued from page A-1)
committee meetings he has attended in D. C. "They (Galloways) have spent the better part of the last two weeks lobbying in D. C., working with the national representatives trying to push through the farmers objectives," said Hart. State ASC committee person Charles McLawhorn pointed out ways in which the USDA has helped farmers in the past, after which there was a discussion period. "Right now," said Hart, "we are in the planning stage of another meeting. The officers will work together in setting up a schedule for regular meeting to be held in the future."

Hostages....

(Continued from page A-1)
man had two pistols and a couple of grenades. He started shouting in Arabic "We are Palestinians and have been oppressed by the Israelis. Keep your hands up and do what you're told or you will be killed," she said.

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Shop For Expensive Looking Items Inexpensively
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THE INTERNATIONAL EMPORIUM
Greenville Square Shopping Center, Greenville
A-1 Imports is a unique place to shop for your Personal, Home Decoration and Gift Needs.

Balentine's Cafeteria — The Family Favorite from the High Chair Up — **FAMILY** —
A name misused in many restaurants. With our variety of food plus our hospitality, we deserve the title—Family Type Restaurant.
Sunday Hours: 11:30-7:30 Continuously
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Pitt Plaza Shopping Center Also visit us in Raleigh—Wilmington
Serving Creative Foods!

Grand Opening Sale MA LE DE KNITS Mill Outlet Tipton Annex
We Manufacture What We Sell First Quality at Discount Prices

Blouses	\$3.98
Pantsuits	9.98
Pants	5.00
Cowl Neck Blouses	3.98
Shells	2.75
Half Size Pantsuits	12.98

Facing Needs Of City Growth

Greenville is growing at a breathtaking rate, with the growth spurred on by new and expanding industry along with developments at East Carolina University.

The growth creates jobs and prosperity which is all to the good for our area.

For Greenville Utilities Commission, however, the growth creates the need for new facilities to serve all the homes, businesses and industries which are developing. The city also provides electricity, water and sewer service to East Carolina University. Development of something as large as the new medical school means big investments in new facilities to serve it.

Water and sewer lines are constantly being extended to serve new areas. Only a few years ago the Utilities expanded both the water plant and the sewage treatment plant. Nevertheless large new investments are ahead.

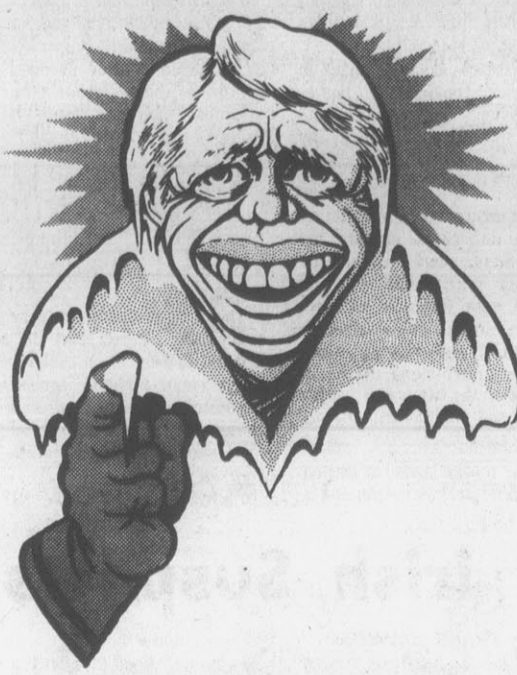
Utilities Director Charles Horne says that entirely new water and sewage treatment plants may be necessary in a few years.

A new water plant would be constructed on a site already chosen on the north side of the river. It would cost \$10 million.

A possible sewage treatment plant could also be built on the north side of the river and it, too, would cost around \$10 million. In addition the Utilities planners can foresee \$4 to \$5 million in new sewer and water lines, elevated tanks and other facilities to serve burgeoning areas all around the city.

We are talking about big money to provide water and sewer facilities for a rapidly growing city. Municipal officials will be looking at grants, bond issues and utilities revenues as ways to finance these tremendously expensive projects. There is no question but that they will be needed.

How do you spell: "RELIEF" ... from the fuel crunch?



Well, I sure'n'hell
don't spell it:
C-O-A-L-A-I-D-S

CHUCK MANNING
© 1978 The Courier-Journal

Walking The Thin Line On Peace

The United States is having to walk a thin line in its involvement in the peace talks between Egyptian Premier Anwar Sadat and Israel.

Sadat wanted to purchase military planes from the U. S. and the administration agreed. This, in turn, was upsetting to Israel which has fought wars

with Egypt and is supplied with weapons by the United States.

The differences are to be expected. What is most important for the United States is to keep open the contacts made by Sadat with Israel.

THIS AFTERNOON

Information From Wives

By **BILL NOBLITT**
RALEIGH — Where do the men who enforce the state's alcoholic beverage control laws get most of their information?

"From wives," says John B. Brooks, director of the alcohol law enforcement unit of the Department of Crime Control and Public Safety.

"The majority of the calls come from some man's wife complaining that he's sitting down there drinking with his paycheck in his pocket," Brooks told a legislative committee.

Wives will call and say, "You know... they're down there selling beer to drunks." Ask them how they know that, Brooks recounted, and the answer is always, "Well, they are. I know because my husband is down there, and he's drunk."

Brooks heads a team of 82 state agents who check out applicants for beer and wine permits, and keep tabs on the

premises for violations. **Expert Advice**

A team of expert advisors to the governor in a number of esoteric fields has been assembled by Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. He has advisors in science, education, energy, law, among others. This is a new direction.

In the past, governors typically relied upon experts in various state agencies or universities for such assistance. Hunt still uses those sources, but feels a need for advisors more closely related to him and committed to his policies.

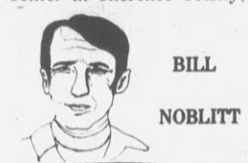
All of which prompted former newsmen Gary Pearce, now the governor's public information advisor, to dash off the following tongue-in-cheek report:

"RALEIGH—Gov. Jim Hunt, saying that North Carolina can't allow itself to fall behind technologically, announced Friday that the state is launching a massive

space exploration program."

"We can put a North Carolinian on the moon by the end of the decade," the governor told a star-struck group of reporters at his weekly press conference.

Pearce enumerated key elements: a \$300 million Kerr Scott Manned Spacecraft Center in Cherokee County;



BILL NOBLITT

renaming Cape Lookout as Cape Hunt; elimination of several state departments to derive funding; and early selection of volunteers for the space shots.

Perhaps not so much by coincidence, Pearce was inspired to produce the space shot bit while writing another more serious news release—the appointment by the governor of a full-time

director of a new state energy research center.

Scott Endorsement

State Senator Ralph Scott, D-Alamance, is undoubtedly the most influential and effective man in the General Assembly, if not all of state government. The brother of former Gov. Kerr Scott; uncle of former Gov. Bob Scott, the outspoken senator once said he never had a desire to run for governor himself—he didn't need to bother, given his years of experience and places of importance.

"Uncle Ralph" as he's affectionately known, wanted to talk about the upcoming race for lieutenant governor. "I would like to see Carl Stewart win. I admire that man very much. He's got character and integrity," Senator Scott commented.

But what if Nephew Bob should run? "Well, that might be a problem for me... but he isn't going to do that," the senator snorted.

By **ALVIN TAYLOR**

Sunday Morning Notes

Carolina Telephone Co. had a barbecue dinner and open house to show off its electronic computer controlled central office recently constructed in Bethel.

Frank Havens, district traffic manager, discussed the function of his department in handling long distance traffic.

Subscribers in the Greenville district, which includes Bethel, placed 1.8 million operator-assisted long distance calls during 1977, he reported.

The traffic department has to see that adequate numbers of operators are on duty to handle the calls, which means that estimates on the

number of calls to be handled at any given time must be made.

Then A. H. Cobb, district plant manager, took the floor. "I guess what these other fellows have said is true, but just remember its our folks who make it all work."

Referring to the traffic department, he continued, "We are responsible for seeing that their equipment operates." Then with a twinkle, he said, "They aren't even responsible for the chairs they sit in."

You can believe the plant department is important!

Bethel Attorney Clifton Everett, Sr., recalled that he

set up law practice in Bethel during World War II. The phone company was small and locally owned. It still utilized the magneto type phones (the kind where you turned a crank to attract the



operator's attention and she got the party you wanted).

When the owner of the phone company died, Everett, as executor of the estate, took over its operation. He recalled he attempted to negotiate a sale to CT&T, but that company didn't want it at the time because of the difficulty in obtaining parts.

Everett said he conducted a constant search for old parts to keep the system operating. There were 196 phones on the line at the time. (Now there are 1,600 phones on the system).

There were advantages to the old system, Everett said with a laugh. "It was good to be able to turn the crank and say, 'Hello, Melba, get me home' or 'Hello, get me Dave Speir.' Nobody knew any numbers."

Finally in 1946 Everett found "somebody to take it off my hands."

That was Carolina Telephone which purchased the Eastern Telephone Co. with exchanges in Bethel and Robersonville for around \$17,000.

The newly installed central office cost \$850,000 in itself. Times do change.

Quotes

"An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest." — Benjamin Franklin.

"Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest." — Mark Twain.

Study Herbal Healers

By **EDWARD CODY**
Associated Press Writer

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — When Dr. Henri Collob started taking advice from witch doctors 20 years ago, his colleagues told him he was too old to dabble in superstitions.

"And now everyone's interested in traditional medicine," chuckled the white-haired French psychiatrist, director of Fann Psychiatric Hospital at Dakar. "People are coming here from all around — from other African countries, Europe and the United States — to see what we are doing."

(Continued On Page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

February 19, 1938

The January report of the State Board of Health's Vital Statistics division, of which Dr. R. T. Stimpson is the Director, shows that the upward trend in the number of births in North Carolina which was maintained throughout 1937, was holding its own the first month of 1938. The number of deaths, however, was also greater than January of last year.

The first month of 1938 was marked by the birth of 6,395 little Tar Heels as compared with 6,103 a year ago. Deaths numbered 3,998 against 2,796 reported the first month of 1937.

J. H. Rose, superintendent of Greenville City Schools, today attended a meeting in Raleigh of the North Carolina committee of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The purpose of the meeting is to review reports of all accredited schools in the state and to receive applications from any schools who wish to get on the accredited list again.

Greenville was one of the few schools in the state retained on the list in 1933 when most of the schools were taken off the list.

—Lynn Caverly

THE INSIDE REPORT

Decline Of Paul Warnke

By **ROWLAND EVANS**
and **ROBERT NOVAK**

WASHINGTON — Paul Warnke's White House status, just one year after President Carter forced his confirmation as chief disarmament negotiator through a reluctant Senate, dropped so low the last weekend of January that his future role seems clouded.

Warnke outraged the President's men when his Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (CDA) leaked to the press its opposition to selling 60 F-15 warplanes to Saudi Arabia — a transaction deemed critically important by Mr. Carter. In response, the White House that weekend subjected Warnke and his key lieutenants to treatment calculated, in the words of one senior Carter aide, "to make life miserable for them."

Beyond the F-15 deal, the White House is not happy with Warnke as public advocate for the SALT II (strategic arms limitation talks) agreement he is

negotiating with the Soviet Union. Less clearly, the dissatisfaction extends to Warnke's actual negotiating performance, including fears he may be making too many concessions. Most remarkable is the White House desire to reveal overall complaints about Warnke, an early Carter supporter and longtime stalwart in the arms control community.

The dissatisfaction crystallized on the planes-to-Saudi Arabia issue, because that question is perceived within the White House as a test case whether the President can set his own Mideast policy without Israel's veto. The State Department, Pentagon and National Security Council join the President in supporting jets for the Saudis. Only Warnke's ACDA backs Israel's position.

Taking this stand in private is one thing, airing it in public is quite another. Other administration officials blamed ACDA for a Washington Post report last September revealing the agency's opposition to

the F-15 deal. The Washington Star in its Saturday edition of Jan. 28 revealed that a Warnke letter to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance opposing the sale had been leaked to congressional friends of Israel.

That guaranteed a troubled weekend at the White House and even more so at ACDA. After one year as presidential press secretary, Jody Powell has learned the futility of tracking down leaks. But he was certain the leak came from ACDA, probably sanctioned by its director, Powell, an Air Force Academy cadet when Warnke was a senior Defense Department official in the Johnson administration, performed his version of the Chinese water torture.

Powell placed three telephone calls to Warnke in Geneva (scene of the SALT negotiations) and six calls to other ACDA officials in Washington. Of all those calls spaced over the weekend of Jan. 28-29, not one mentioned Warnke's leaked letter. Instead, the ACDA officials were ordered to supply the White House immediately with all manner of information and documents on the F-15 transaction.

"If they were going to spoil my weekend," Powell later told a friend, "I sure was going to spoil theirs. The only difference was I could do it

from home while they had to go down to the office." Apart from having their weekends disrupted, Warnke and his lieutenants could scarcely have failed to connect the White House harassment with the F-15 leak.

This is remarkable treatment for Warnke, a Washington super-lawyer who the President insisted on as chief SALT negotiator despite protests from defense-oriented Democrats. It could only have happened if Powell's displeasure was shared within the Oval Office itself.

Facing an uphill battle to ratify a Warnke-negotiated SALT II agreement, White House strategists winced at the imperious Warnke selling the treaty to Congress. They also grumble that Warnke has stacked ACDA with pillars of the arms control community, lacking even a few good old boys who might help on Capitol Hill.

Whether the President himself is displeased with Warnke's performance as negotiator is unclear. But there is no question about feeling on the National Security Council staff that Warnke is a little too soft. Warnke has deviated from administration doctrine by claiming U.S. strategic superiority and denying the

(Continued On Page A-5)

Strength For Today

"A JOYFUL NOISE"

Someone asked the great composer Haydn why his religious music was so cheerful. "I cannot," he said, "make it otherwise. I write according to how I feel. When I think upon God my heart is so full of joy that the notes dance and leap, as it were, from my pen. And since God has given me a cheerful heart, it will be pardoned me that I serve Him with a cheerful spirit."

And why should we not worship God with a cheerful spirit? The one continuous promise of the Bible, Old and

New Testament alike, is that when God gets hold of men's hearts, He gives them joy. We distort our religion when we make our faces long and our voices solemn and our words censorious. One of Satan's most subtle temptations is to make us believe that this sort of thing is from God. The Bible insists that what is of God is good cheer, peace and a radiant spirit.

No wonder Haydn wrote so cheerfully when he thought about God. A consciousness of God makes even the most unmusical heart to sing.

—by Elisha Douglass

The three-month-old coal strike by the United Mine Workers comes off the front pages and into area residents, living rooms with the news that CP&L, its coal stockpile running low, may have to impose power cutbacks here unless the strike is settled soon.

One of the natural results is irritation toward the miners for rejecting settlement proposals and toward President Carter for failing to intervene and order them back to work.

A 37 percent wage increase for the next three years seems to most of us a more than reasonable settlement. But the miners also want the right to stage "wildcat" strikes without penalty and restoration of health and pension funds drained by internal industry problems over the past several years.

The public can't be blamed for its resentment toward both miners and their officials for protracting the strike and putting the country, particularly the Upper Midwest and Northeast, besieged by another of history's worst winters, in the terrible plight of being without fuel for survival.

Equally important is the prospect that other workers around the country will have paychecks cut very soon as production is cut back because of lack of coal. If the strike continues, Chrysler says it must close all plants March 1 and Ford will close some.

What appears to be uncommon obstinacy if not greed on the miners' part is noted by members of other unions who, despite sympathy with legitimate union demands, have no patience with the continuing holdout.

The coal miners' stubbornness, calling up memories of equally unreasonable attitudes of the John L. Lewis days, is the kind of performance that strikes fear to the heart of industry, particularly in the South, at the mere mention of unionization. It makes the work of the less militant unions seeking a breakthrough in the South even more difficult.

This would not be so if the government moved quickly and firmly to use the Taft-Hartley Act when the need is apparent. That need is certainly obvious now. A back-to-work order for an 80-day cooling-off period should be forthcoming from President Carter.

there is no certainty the January figures will not also be revised. In fact, it is almost certain they will be, and then revised again and again throughout the year.

While these numbers decorate the economic landscape, being fed into econometric equations and leading to profound analyses and other wise occupying the experts, they simply bury the rest of us.

What is the ordinary person to do when caught in a blizzard of numbers, almost suffocated in them, and then is told to ignore them because revisions are to follow? Simply shovel them out of his path?

Or, instead, does he take up his calculator, and so armed against the numerical elements, attempt to make sense out of them, or failing to make sense, simply accept them as true reflections of reality?

This latter course may seem absurd, but it is practiced. Asked why he made projections based on

numbers he knew to be inaccurate, the vice president of a large bank replied, "Well, they're the best we have."

Not one to worry when others weren't, this man accepted his lot in life, which was to analyze numbers and keep employed and happy those other decisionmakers who always numerically "document" their thesis.

But the professionals can deal with such inconsistencies. Again, what does the ordinary person do?

When for example he is told on January 9 that his, the consumer's confidence, had declined, and on January 16 that it hit a five-year high. There's an explanation, but it's seldom made clear.

For clarity's sake, here it is: On January 9 the University of Michigan Survey Center announced a decline for the fourth quarter of 1977. The later survey, by the Conference Board was for December only.

But do we need explanations or do we need

fewer such measurements and statistics? Wouldn't some refinement, some reduction, be in the interests of sanity and a smoothly functioning democracy?

It would seem so, especially since the numbers admittedly don't always measure what they are supposed to measure — such as the old Wholesale Price Index, which didn't measure wholesale prices — and since almost every one of the numbers is subject to revision anyway.

Any large reduction in the numbers would, however, be as difficult to achieve as a reduction in the size of the federal bureaucracy. There is a vested interest in them, jobs and electronic computers especially.

But whatever can be done to simplify and clarify and explain would, most certainly, be appreciated by all us folks who have more constructive tasks to do than combing confetti numbers out of our hair.

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Many Share Dream Of A Lid On Spending Keeps Spreading

A Conservative View

By George Gallup
PRINCETON, N.J. — One of the most remarkable trends in the 1970s is the continuing interest in the inner or spiritual life.

A recent nationwide Gallup survey, designed to test interest and involvement in three religious disciplines and four religious movements, shows the following:

In terms of disciplines, a projected five million Americans are involved in yoga, three million in TM, and two million in Eastern religions.

In terms of religious movements, a projected 29 million are involved in Bible study groups, nine million in inner or spiritual healing, five million speaking in tongues, and three million in the Charismatic movement.

To discover the extent to which these three religious disciplines and four religious movements have gained acceptance with the American public, the Gallup Poll interviewed a representative sample of Americans, asking the following question:

"Which, if any, of these are you involved in or do you practice?"

Here are the percentages of Americans involved in the disciplines or movements tested with the figures projected to approximate number of devotees:

Religious Disciplines
Yoga 3 per cent, 5 million
Transcendental Meditation 2 per cent, 3 million
Eastern religions 1 per cent, 2 million

Religious Movements
Bible study groups 19 per cent, 29 million
Inner or spiritual healing 6 per cent, 9 million
Speaking in tongues 3 per cent, 5 million

Charismatic Movement
(Charismatic Renewal) 2 per cent, 3 million
Broadly speaking, practitioners of TM and yoga and those involved in Eastern religions tend to be younger adults with a college background, and living on either of the two coasts. Little difference is found between men and women in terms of level of interest or involvement. In addition, about equal proportions of Protestants and Catholics are "into" these disciplines.

Although those involved in these three religious disciplines are not as likely to be churchgoers as are others, they are just as likely to say their religious beliefs are "very important" in their lives.

Religious Movements
Turning to the four religious movements tested, it is interesting to note that young persons are just as likely to be involved in Bible study groups as are older persons, although earlier surveys have shown young people to be far less likely than their elders to read the Bible on a regular basis.

Differences in terms of educational background are slight in the case of each of the four movements. However, those who say they are "very religious" are far more likely to be involved in these movements than are those who indicate they are "not too" or "not at all" religious.

Protestants are more likely than Catholics to be involved in Bible study groups, inner or spiritual healing, and speaking in tongues, but about equally likely to be involved in the Charismatic movement.

The latest figures reported today are based on in-person, in-home interviews with 1,536 adults, 18 and older, conducted during the period Jan. 20-23.

Facing South

The Angry Admiral Of Wade Creek 'On Guard'

SMYRNA, N.C. — On those rare occasions when Rear Admiral James W. Davis, USN (Ret.), has the urge to go to sea he walks down to the dock, climbs into his un-motored skiff and poles out into Wade Creek, looking for clams.

"I call it my flag ship," he says with a chuckle.

In a career of nearly 40 years with the Navy, Admiral Davis has skippered everything from submarines to heavy cruisers, sinking seven Japanese ships during World War II and, in the process, earning the Navy Cross and three Silver Stars. His last two assignments were as commander of the naval base at Guantanamo Bay in Cuba and as deputy director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in Washington.

These days, most of Admiral Davis' battles are waged on land, aimed at protecting North Carolina's coastline, known as the Outer Banks, from the twin ravages of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and greedy speculators.

The 71-year-old Annapolis graduate was born on the Outer Banks and now lives with his wife Ruth, an active horsewoman, on a 60-acre

farm near Core Sound.

Admiral Davis has white, wavy hair that is parted near the middle and a ruddy complexion which flushes when he begins to discuss something which bothers him. Yet there is little of the sailor's salty language when he speaks.

The admiral's first skirmish with the army came some years back, when the Corps of Engineers proposed to spend \$200,000 of the state of North Carolina's money to preserve nearby Core Banks by dredging a canal through the banks and using the dredging — called "spillage" — to shore up the fragile, eroding coastline.

"That was ridiculous — destroying what you're supposed to be saving." At public hearings, Admiral Davis and many other coastal residents spoke out against the plan, wrote letters to the editors of various newspapers and, in the end, the army's invasion was repelled and the state abandoned the proposal.

Admiral Davis' campaigns have been less successful against speculators, whom he prefers to characterize as "crooks". When the state of North Carolina and the federal

government decided to turn Core Banks into a park some provision had to be made for those people who already lived on the Banks, who owned recreational property there and even those who merely "squatted".

While he watched the state acquire the land, including two small parcels belonging to him and his brother, on behalf of the federal government, Admiral Davis noticed that there were considerable differences in the way certain landholders were treated as the process went on.

For example, some people were paid as little as \$5 per acre for their land, while others received as much as \$3,500 an acre. Tracts of land up to 600 acres on the Banks were, by special act of the legislature, excluded from the park altogether. Provisions for those with existing dwellings on the Banks, normally permitting the retention of three acres around the dwelling for 25 years, were mysteriously stretched in some cases to 27 acres for the same period.

In these and other inconsistencies, Admiral Davis believed he discerned a pattern.

"They just weren't treating everyone equally. People with influence just ripped off the people of Cartaret County. Why should someone be treated any differently just because he's a rich man?"

This use of high-powered lawyers to make a profit from public lands bothered the admiral.

"It may be legal," he says ruefully. "But as far as I'm concerned, it's legalized stealing."

What Admiral Davis proceeded to do (the only thing he could do by that time) was to "start writing letters about how crooked this whole thing was", and shortly thereafter, to mobilize support behind North Carolina's new Coastal Area Management Act, designed specifically to prevent such abuses. The law, one of the most extensive and innovative of its kind in the country, has recently become the target of repeal efforts by speculators and large, multinational industrial interests which have moved in to the area.

"If we had honest and truthful people," says the Admiral, "we wouldn't need this kind of law."

—MARK PINSKY, free lance, Durham, N.C.
(Facing South welcomes readers comments and writers' contributions. Write P.O. Box 230, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.)

Copeland was first elected to the Tennessee House ten years ago. He settled down to becoming an expert in state finance. The more he saw of the legislative process in action, the more determined he became to devise effective restraints against the pressures exerted upon legislators everywhere. He began actively working on tax limitation in 1973. His persistence at last was rewarded in 1977, when a State Constitutional Convention adopted Copeland's basic idea by the lopsided margin of 67-17.

Proposal No. 9 is not as tightly fitted as Copeland would have liked, but it ought to be of significant help. The key section says that "in no year shall the growth of appropriations from state tax revenues exceed the estimated rate of growth of the state's economy as determined by law." It might be possible, Copeland acknowledges, for a spendthrift legislature to fuddle the formula for determining the estimated rate of economic growth, but he believes the people and the Tennessee press would keep the shenanigans down.

If the Copeland amendment had been in operation over the past eight years, the limitation would have restrained the Tennessee legislature, but it would not have crippled state services. In this period, the state's budget has tripled, from \$960 million to \$2.8 billion; but total personal in-

come, a fair indicator of economic growth, has gone up by a factor of two and a half. When account is given to increased federal aid that is folded into the state budget, it appears that the Tennessee lawmakers have not gone berserk.

Nevertheless, Proposal No. 9 will provide a constitutional restraint for the future. In Copeland's view, it also provides "a statement of philosophy by the people that government demands too much, spends too much, and should be controlled." The proposal mandates a balanced budget; it prohibits the use of bond money for ordinary operations of government; it prevents the state government from merely unloading its obligations upon the localities and it forbids the legislature to create a new program in one year to be funded in a subsequent year.

These are wise principles of public finance. The question naturally arises: If the proposition is good for Tennessee, wouldn't it be good for the U.S.A.? The thought has breadth appeal. Federal outlays have soared from \$158 billion in fiscal '67 to \$402 billion last year. Next year's budget calls for outlays of \$500 billion. The figures admittedly are deceptive: when account is given to inflation, the real increase amounts to only 2.5 percent a year. But the future may involve such enormous burdens as national health insurance. The time to contemplate a constitutional limit is now.

THE ONLY PASSPORTS!



By GAIL MICHAELS

It's Not So Very Smart To Resort To Bribery

I've resorted to quite a few unmotherly tactics in order to retain my sanity in the supermarket. I have zipped and lied Meg into her hooded sweater — backwards. I have tied her mittens together — with her hands in them. During the Christmas holidays I told her that if she pulled one more can off the shelves, Santa would fill her stockings with pork 'n beans. But the stupidest thing I've ever done was to stoop to bribery.

It started innocently enough. I told her that if she would be a good girl, I would give her a cookie. But at some point after I have hit the cookie aisle and have grabbed a box of animal crackers.

But Monday there were no animal crackers. To Meg that was irrelevant.

"I want a cookie," she said. "There aren't any. I'll get

you one when we get home." "I want a cookie!" "And I wish you had one. But if wishes were cookies, our teeth would all rot."

She was unimpressed by my produce section philosophy. "I want a cookie, please!" she moaned. "I'm telling you this for the last time — no cookies!"

So she grabbed an apple and watched as ten more bounced to the floor.

"That was not nice!" I hissed. "You keep your hands in this cart or I'm going to leave you in the freezer section!"

She put her hands in her lap and kicked off her shoes.

"Why me?" I groaned, picking them up and putting them in my coat pockets.

"I need my shoes," she said.

"You're going to get one in your ear if you don't watch out!"

All was quiet for about five minutes after that, and I gradually stopped paying attention to her as I struggled with the enormous task of mentally organizing my grocery list so that I wouldn't have to make more than three trips around the store. I stopped paying attention, that is, until I noticed that I was crunching with every step.

I looked down and found my daughter nonchalantly flipping potato chips out of an open bag.

"I'm playing Hansel and Gretel, Mommy."

"Will you cut it out?!" I shrieked.

"I want a cookie."

I looked at my smushed apples and crushed potato chips, then I crossed my arms, scowled and said in my sternest voice — "Would you settle for candy?"

"Uh, fine," I said, and suddenly realized I didn't have a thing to say. "Well, I'll let you go now. See you later."

I signed off, feeling incredibly stupid and wondering if maybe I just wasn't cut out for this sort of stuff.

Those first bumbling encounters with the world of CB radio seem far away now both car and truck have radios and there is a large antenna towering over my house.

Anyway, we're gonna back it on out of here now. We pass the good numbers to you and we'll catch you on the flip-flop for sure. You got one Troubleman, KBB2042. Thanks for the break. We're clear, we're down, we're ten on the side.

Edw. Cody Col...

(Continued From page A-4)

They find a well-known West African witch doctor cooperating with Collomb and his scientific staff in attempts to mix what's good in witchcraft with what's good in modern medicine to heal mental disorders.

The effort is part of a broadening trend by health authorities in Africa to investigate the healing power of traditional village witch doctors and herbal pharmacy, particularly for remote areas with few doctors.

"Modern medicine has a lot to learn from herb healers," Dr. Halldan Mahler, director of the World Health Organization, said recently. "Whatever the result of scientific tests, it is clear that judicious use of plants, mushrooms, flowers, fruit and roots in primary health care can largely contribute to cut costs of medicine and health services."

Collomb has been preaching a similar message for mental illness since he came to this West African country in 1959 with standard European psychiatric training from the University of Bordeaux in France.

"I realized quickly that all patients who came here had previously been cared for by witch doctors, would go to witch doctors when they left and were being treated by witch doctors, more or less secretly, even while they were here," he said. "When my patients spoke to me of devils, hexes and so on, I naturally got interested."

As a result, Collomb became convinced African healers, as a reflection of their cultures, had something to teach European psychiatry in the care of African mental illness.

"In the spirit of witch doctors, the mental patient is someone under attack," he explained. "So they don't defend society against the patients, isolate them. Instead, they defend the patients against the attack (by evil spirits) and this attitude makes healing much easier."

Collomb, now 64 and preparing to return to France, started by visiting witch doctors' "healing villages," such as that run by the late prophet Mamadou Sane at Marwa in Senegal and prophet Albert Hatocho's village at Bregbo in Ivory Coast.

In them, he found, members of patients' families remained to help in the cure, reassuring the patient and making day-to-day care easier. Even more important, the patients were allowed to roam freely about

the villages under supervision of their families.

"If you close up the patient like in Europe, you can only make it more difficult to cure him," said Collomb, recalling the strong sense of family and community in traditional Africa.

So Collomb opened two psychiatric villages of his own, patterned after the healing villages of witch doctors. One is at Botou in eastern Senegal and the other near Ziguinchor in the Casamance region south of the Gambia River.

The Botou establishment for about 30 patients cost \$16,000 compared to \$600 million for a 120-patient hospital planned in a neighboring West African country. Collomb estimates it costs 10 to 20 times less than a European-style hospital to care for patients there, under a team including visiting psychiatrists and psychologists and a full-time nurse.

Results in such villages are comparable to those obtained in modern psychiatric hospitals, he said, and developing countries in Africa can more easily afford and staff them.

Patients get scientific care with chemical medicine, as they would in a European-style institution, but with an African orientation supplied by study of village healers' lore.

Just as scientists are taking notice of the witch doctors' craft, however, it is losing its effectiveness because of a surge in the number of charlatans, Collomb said.

"The real witch doctor doesn't make people pay, or just a little," he added. "But there is now a wave of witch doctors who are just fakes in it for the money, particularly in the big cities such as Dakar."

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Feb. 19, the 50th day of 1978. There are 315 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1878, a whole new era of the world of sound was ushered in when Thomas Edison was granted a patent for the phonograph.

On this date:
In 1473, Copernicus, the man credited with founding modern astronomy, was born in Torun, Poland.

In 1803, Ohio was admitted to the Union.

In 1881, Kansas adopted prohibition.

In 1942, during World War II, Japanese bombers carried out their first attack against the mainland of Australia, hitting the city of Darwin.

In 1959, Britain, Greece and Turkey signed an agreement providing independence for the Mediterranean island of Cyprus within one year.

Ten years ago: The American Bar Association endorsed recommendations that judges, lawyers and policemen restrict the flow of information about criminal cases.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued From Page A-4)
vulnerability of Minuteman missiles.

Symbolic of Warnke's decline is the administration's decision to suspend Warnke-led negotiations with the Soviet Union over naval limitations in the Indian Ocean. Warnke had advocated voluntarily abandoning use of the Diego Garcia base in return for the Russians being kicked out of Berbera in Somalia, amidst escalating Soviet military involvement in the Horn of Africa.

Jimmy Carter does not publicly criticize officials, much less publicly regret their appointment. But the elaborate harassment contrived by Jody Powell should make Warnke wonder whether there are second thoughts about him in the White House.

First Encounters Of A Fumbling Kind On CB

By ROD CLAKE

MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — I didn't mean to get the darned thing, but I'm a sucker for gadgets.

It was just another bit of Yankee horsetrading, and he didn't have anything else that looked of much value to me. Except for the citizens band radio.

I never had any great urge to join the CB craze when it swept the nation on the heels of a country-western song. But I had to confess there were times I thought it would be mighty handy to know where Smoky was lurking.

The radio read my thoughts. It smiled seductively with its gauge and beckoned with its dial.

"How much for that beat-up old CB?" I asked (I hoped)

casually.

"That be a good rig," he said. "Wuth at least thutty dollah."

"You gotta be kidding!" He wasn't.

"Well, tell you what," I bargained. "Toss in that old antenna, and I'll take it off your hands."

"You got yo'self a deal," he grinned.

So there I was, the new owner of a used 23-channel mobile CB, long after everyone else in the country had one.

I quickly obtained an FCC permit, then hooked up the radio — two wires under the dashboard of my car, the antenna hooked on the roof rack.

I was ready. For what, I wasn't sure. I turned it on and

heard squawks, crackles, growls and squeals.

"Figures," I thought darkly, thinking back on my horsetrading ability. "I got took."

Then I heard voices! There were people out there! Life hasn't been the same since.

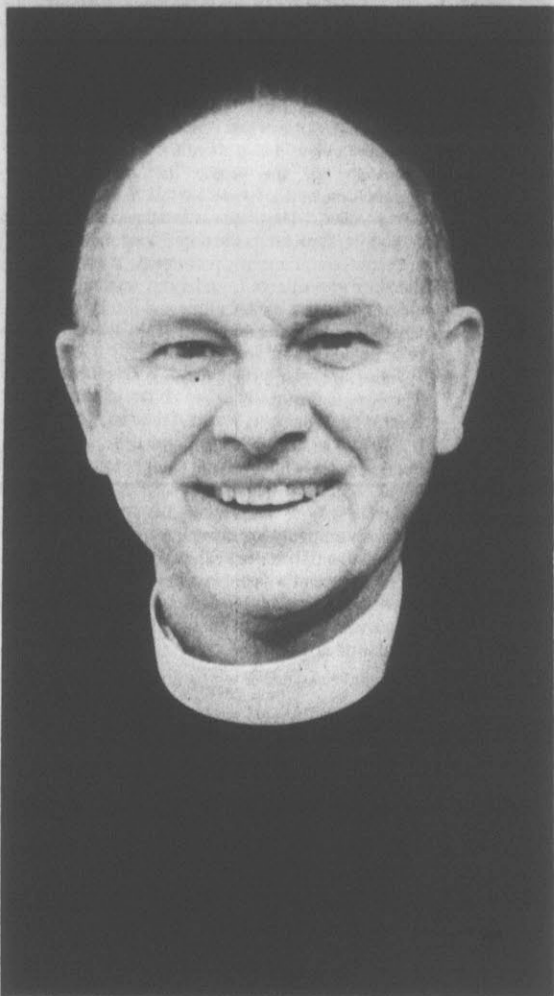
For the first week, I felt like an eavesdropper — listening in but never participating — a stranger in a strange land of 0-codes and CB jargon.

But while I just listened, my wife and five kids took to the airwaves like they were born in the cab of a northbound 18-wheeler. Rachel-jaws is the term.

Just when I was beginning to despair, my chance finally came. I was in my car in



Father 'Charlie' Mulholland Ends 10-Year Assignment Here



LEAVING GREENVILLE . . . Father Hugh Charles (Charlie) Mulholland, pastor of St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, is being reassigned to a pastorate in Washington after nearly ten years service in Greenville.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

For 22 years Father Hugh Charles "Charlie" Mulholland has been a priest in North Carolina. Almost ten of those years have been spent as the pastor of St. Gabriel's Catholic

Church in Greenville — since June of 1968.

On Wednesday, Father Mulholland says farewell to an eventual decade here. After a few weeks, he will report to his new pastorate in Washington.

The 56-year old native of the

Bronx in New York City, who laughingly claims he's never been able to lose his Bronx accent, got his first introduction to North Carolina "through a good buddy, a radio operator named Edmund Lewis. I visited Edmund at his home in Chapel Hill and met the Catholic Bishop of North Carolina at that time, Bishop Waters. It was then I decided I was definitely interested in studying for the priesthood."

Lewis was one of Father Mulholland's friends during his eight-years service in the Merchant Marines. In early 1942, faced with World War II military service, he decided to go into the Merchant Marines. "I've always liked the sea, still do," he said. After graduating from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point in New York with a B.S. degree in engineering, Mulholland spent most of the next eight years, until 1950 crossing and recrossing the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

"I've no idea now many crossings I made," he admitted. "But during the war years I'd make as many as three round trips every four months. Some of my assignments were on troop ships, others on tankers. No hero tales to tell," he added. "Ships I was on were shot at several times but I was never sunk."

Father Mulholland declares that "being at sea is the only monastic life available to young men nowadays. It's about the only place you can find, or was then, where there were no movies, no girls, no major distractions.

"My years at sea is where I really got my education. I had time to read. In most of the assignments there were no more than 32 crew members on board, and usually each man only had two or three close buddies, so you had this gift of time to yourself. Lots of the men spent hours playing cards, others read."

When he was discharged in 1950, he held the rank of Chief Engineer. "That's about the equivalent of a Navy rank of Lt. Commander," he said. "The big difference is that in the Merchant Marines I did my own work on steam and diesel engines. In the Navy, I would have had Navy chiefs doing the work while I supervised."

The year before his discharge, 1949, was the year in which he began to seriously consider training for the priesthood. He first attended Little Rock College, Arkansas, where he received the BA degree in philosophy. In 1956 he graduated from Catholic University, Washington, D.C. with a Licentiate in Theology.

"Of course I didn't know it at

the time," he explained, "but because of my early contact with Bishop Waters, I was earmarked for assignment in North Carolina. My first pastorate assignment was in Boone."

After a year there, he was transferred to Jacksonville for three years. "Then I spent one year studying in Rome before returning to North Carolina for a parish in Pinehurst." This was followed by three years at Brevard, "working both in the parish and at the college."

His parish before coming to Greenville was one in Raleigh. "It's perhaps a little ironic," he smiled, "but my leaving Greenville at this time is basically the result of my arguments four years ago to limit the tenure of a priest to a ten-year period. I'm the first priest the rule has applied to," he explained. "Emotionally, I don't feel too good about it, but intellectually, I'm convinced it's much better."

When he leaves Greenville on Feb. 24, Father Mulholland will take a crash course in Spanish at Catholic University. "I'll be working with Spanish speaking itinerant laborers in Beaufort County," he said, "and I want to be able to converse with them in their own tongue." Before beginning his parish work in Washington, he will also attend a national meeting of the Federation of Priests Council in Seattle, Washington. "While I'm there I'll be seeing an old Merchant Marine buddy I've not seen in 35 years," he remarked.

The son of an Irish born mother and father, Father Mulholland is the only one of seven children — five boys and two girls — who has religious vocation. "I have a big family now," he stated. "My mother, Rosa, is now 80 and lives on Long Island. All my brothers and sisters are married, so I have about 22 nieces and nephews."

Taking time to briefly review highlights of his years in Greenville as pastor of St. Gabriel's and as the Catholic Chaplain for East Carolina University, Father Mulholland said "Two things that stand out most clearly in my years here were the tense times of student unrest at Rose High School and student protests on campus against the Viet Nam War.

"I believe community efforts by many people was what eased the tension and gave us a community spirit that we are all still stronger for. It brought us all closer together." (Father Mulholland was appointed by the city to serve on a committee to find solutions to the problem at the time.)

"The same sort of healing has never really taken place about

the Viet Nam war," he added. "It was so different from the days of World War II. That was one time in our history when all our people came together for a common cause."

Outside the immediate community, one development that pleases Father Mulholland is the closer inter-relationship of peoples of divergent faiths. "When I was first ordained, a Catholic was required to get permission to attend worship services of another denomination. Now people are ready to make judgements for themselves. This, I feel is good, it helps them to help themselves and it helps the community to create a situation like that here in the Greenville area, where as much as any place I know, the emphasis is on an open community attitude.

"The Ministerial Association, for example, is never in competition between its members, but instead collaborates to serve the needs of faith of the whole community."

Among a number of events honoring Father Mulholland as he prepares to leave Greenville was the presentation of a plaque from NAACP recognizing his work here. "I was particularly grateful," he said. "I feel a real kinship for that group. I've come to recognize that they have as genuinely a diverse make-up as any other segment of our society."

Father Mulholland emphasizes that he's also grateful his next parish is not too far removed from Greenville. "Believe me, I'll be coming back from time to time," he said. "You don't stay at a place ten years without becoming attached to it and the people who live there."

Markowski Work In Gallery Show

GREENSBORO—A Greenville artist is one of seven artists who work is currently being shown at Green Hill Art Gallery in an exhibition entitled "Invited Crafts."

Betsy Markowski of Greenville is showing works in metal and jewelry in a show that also includes Helen Ashby, Clara Palmer, Marianne Gurley, Bob Brunk, Linda Phillips and Set-suya Kotani.

Jenkins Cites Need

ATLANTA—Change in higher education must be adjusted to a joint effort by administrators and faculties if today's problems are to be solved, the chancellor of East Carolina University said Saturday.

"We must manage out affairs in such a way that we can adjust to rapid change," Dr. Leo Jenkins of Greenville, N.C., told the American Assn. of School Administrators in convention here.

Jenkins cited related problems of increased costs and leveling enrollments and, at the same time, the devising of new career-relevant programs to meet society's changing needs.

The first problem makes the second harder to deal with, and vice versa, he said. He advocated "careful management of existing programs" to adapt to needs or their replacement by

new programs, but cautioned that "this adjustment must be sufficiently understood by all" in order to avoid creating "trauma in our institutions of higher learning."

Because administrators cannot make necessary adjustments and solve these problems alone, a well-informed faculty is essential, Jenkins said.

A "degree of apprehension" is felt on campuses, he said.

Students are anxious about career goals, faculties are concerned with programs and administrators face increasing personnel actions and must react to various sets of guidelines from different federal agencies.

"In situations such as these it is imperative that administrators move with great wisdom and calmness," Jenkins said. "About the worst thing that we could do would be to succumb to fear and join the prophets of doom."

Nominated For USDA Position

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Carter has nominated P.R. "Bobby" Smith, a native of Winder, Ga., to be an assistant secretary in the Agriculture Department.

Smith, nominated Friday, had been expected to be named for weeks. He was Carter's 1976 campaign director for the farmbelt and chairman of the Carter-Mondale committee for Food and Agriculture two years ago.

The \$30,000-a-year position includes supervision of USDA marketing programs.

Choral Students In Program

FARMVILLE—Two Farmville Central Choral students took part in the N. C. State Solo-Ensemble held at Peace College.

Tiahna Underwood, a junior, sang Mozart's *Alleluia* and scored a superior rating.

Corliss Lang, junior, sang *He Shall Feed His Flock* from Handel's *Messiah* and scored excellent.

A total of 94 students from eastern North Carolina competed for six ratings.

Lynn Chappellear was accompanist for the two contestants, both sponsored by the Farmville Central Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Sauls.

Corrections

In the textual portion of "A Brief Look At The Middle School," appearing on Page D-2 of today's paper, an error appears at the end of line 6 in the text. Where the text reads "Dudley and Shoe, Archite" it should have been "Dudley and Shoe, Architects."

In the article "ECU Opera Theater Presenting 'Magic Flute,'" appearing on page C-8 of today's paper, the full name of composer Mozart in the first paragraph was given as Amadeus Wolfgang Mozart. It should have been Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Norma Gray Donation Enriches Collection

The permanent collection of the Wellington B. Gray Gallery, Jenkins Fine Arts Center, East Carolina University, has been enriched by about a dozen works. The new addition is a donation made by Mrs. Norma Gray, widow of the late Dr. Wellington B. Gray, former Dean of the School of Art, ECU.

Among artists represented in the works donated are ones by Wes Crawley, Donald Sexauer, Donald Durland, Ken di Ayai, Tran Gordley, Ernest Fiene, John Muench, and Alaine Dunkle. The gift also includes a painting by Dr. Gray.

The gallery's growing perma-

nent collection now includes more than 300 works. Among items in the collection are a group of tribal shields from a Micronesian island, Jugtown pottery, works from artists such as Marc Chagall, Pablo Picasso, Leonard Baskin and Will Burnett, and also works from outstanding North Carolina artists.

Aaron Karp, first director of the gallery, says "We hope, with the support of the community, that the works Norma Gray has donated to the gallery will mark the beginning of an expansion in our permanent collection which will become a tribute to the memory of Wellington B. Gray."

National Conference On Monitor Scheduled

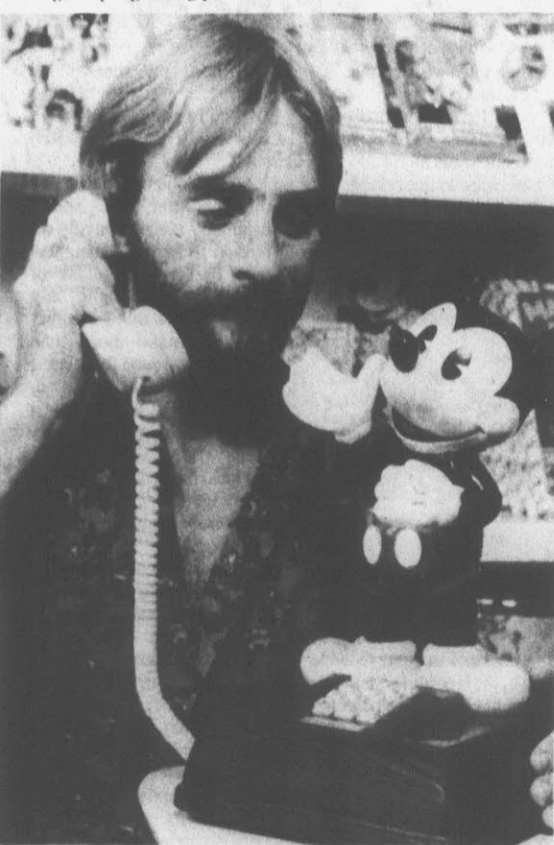
A national conference on the U.S.S. Monitor will be held in early spring, according to an announcement made by the N. C. Div. of Archives and History. Five national agencies and organizations which have joined North Carolina in a national inquiry into the research on the famous Civil War ironclad will co-sponsor the conference.

The conference is to be held April 3-4 in Raleigh at the Archives and History/State Library Building.

Sponsors of the conference are: the Div. of Archives and History; the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administra-

tion of the Dept. of Commerce; the National Trust for Historic Preservation; the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation of the Dept. of the Interior; the National Advisory Council for Historic Preservation; and the Naval History Center of the Dept. of the Navy.

Purposes of the conference will include evaluation of where action now stands with regard to understanding the Monitor's environment; the various technologies essential for research on the vessel; and the role of North Carolina to provide the nation with a master plan for research on the Monitor.



MAN WITH A MICKEY MOUSE MISSION — Russ Phelan, who owns and runs Old Friends, a shop in New York City that specializes in Mickey Mouse memorabilia, demonstrates a Mickey Mouse phone recently. Phelan recently wrote of himself: "Russ considers Disney, and specifically Mickey Mouse, his god." (AP Laserphoto)

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

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Commercial Kitchen Prints—R/B Blue, Yellow, Red, Brown, Plaids,	6.95	4⁶⁹ Sq. Yd.
Short Shag—Solids, Brown, Grasshopper, Gold, Rust, Blue, Green,	6.95	4⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.
Short Shag—Tweeds, Blue, Green, Blue-Brown, Rust, Brown, Beige, Gold,	8.95	5¹⁹ Sq. Yd.
Hi-Lo Shags—Green on Green, Blue on Blue, Celery & Bronze,	8.95	5⁴⁹ Sq. Yd.
Saxony Solids—Lavender, Yellow, Butterscotch, Blue, Lime, Apple Green, Aqua, Brown, Rust, Royal Blue, Light Blue,	9.95	6²⁹ Sq. Yd.
Ford & Cloudburst—Heavy Pile Hi-Lo Hickory Tan, Cypress Point, Tortoise Cove, Surf-Sand, Blue-Brown, Chemleon, 4 Seasons Gold, Celery Gold, Blue-Green,	12.95	8⁷⁹ Sq. Yd.
Santa Monica—Luxurious Cut & Loop Brown Tones, Gold Tones, Blue Brown, Earth Tones,	14.95	9⁶⁹ Sq. Yd.

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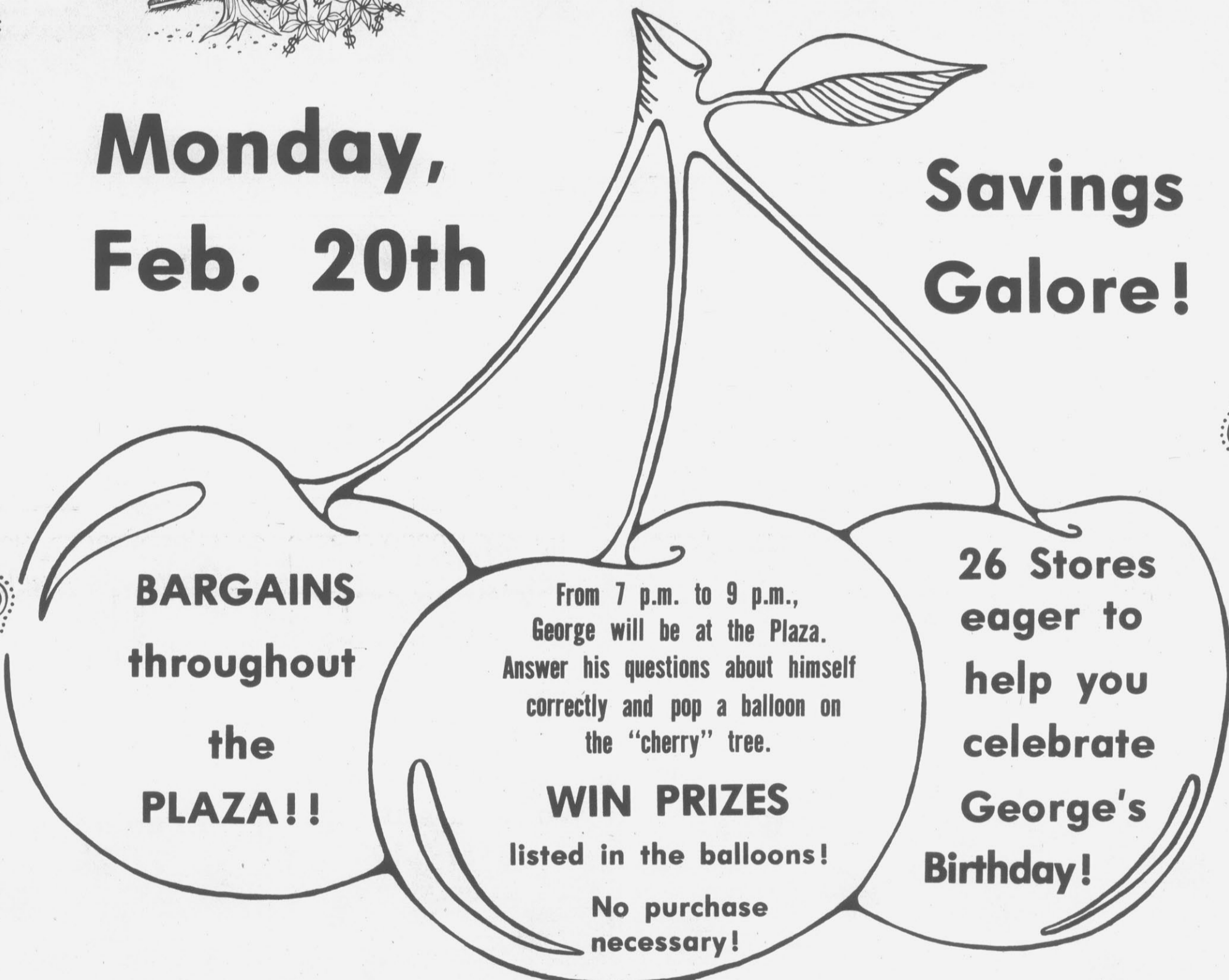
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George will be at the Plaza.
Answer his questions about himself
correctly and pop a balloon on
the "cherry" tree.

WIN PRIZES
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**No purchase
necessary!**

**26 Stores
eager to
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Zale's

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Jerry's Sweet Shop

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John's Flowers

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Barber Shop**

Big Star

Butler's Shoe Store



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Sweet dreams for bed-time. Our shift length or floor length ensembles with delicate embroidery and lace trim. All of nylon tricot in three colors. S,M,L.
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Orig. 14.99. The look of leather. Jackets are cotton backed polyurethane. Hooded style only.

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

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30% to 75% off

A selected group of women's tops, blouses, jeans, slacks and skirts in various styles and sizes.

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9.99

Women's polyester slacks with band top. Various colors. Jr. sizes.

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Women's cardigan sweater in orlon acrylic. White and cream sizes 32 to 40.

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Now **2.44**

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Special
Pantihose
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LED Watches
Now **9.88**

Orig. 14.95. Men's 5-function LED watch by Texas Instruments. Shows hours, minutes, seconds, month-and-date.

Toddle pajama
Now **3.98**

Orig. 4.98. Print top and footed solid bottom in polyester. Sizes 2 to 3 with gripper waist.

Special
2 for \$4
Little girls' shirt.

Muscle sleeve tee shirt of polyester/cotton rib knit. Great solid colors in sizes 6-6x.

Special
2 for \$5
Girls' shirt.

Short sleeve Tee shirt is polyester/cotton rib knit with colorful screen prints on front. Great colors S,M,L.



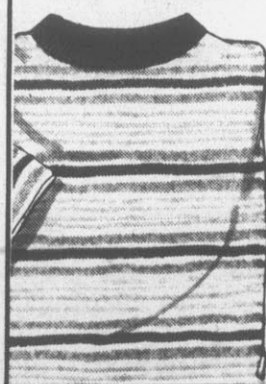
Special
2.99

Little girls' pants.
Pull on pants are polyester/cotton with band front, elastic back and mock fly. Great solid colors in sizes 4 to 6x.



Special
3 for 5.44

Boys' crewnecks.
Short sleeve crew-neck shirts of polyester/cotton knit in colorful stripe combos. Great colors in sizes S,M,L,XL.



Special
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Boys' jeans.
Flare leg western jeans of Dacron® polyester/cotton denim with belt loops. Navy in regular and slim sizes 8 to 16.



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 Reg. \$110

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Men's sportcoats
Now 12.88
 Orig. \$42 Men's corduroy sportcoats. Various colors and sizes.

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 Men's Long and short sleeve dress shirt, polyester/cotton in solids.

Men's flannel shirts
3 for \$10
 Long sleeve mid-weight cotton flannel shirt in various plaid colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Tennis shoes
Now 6.99
 Orig. 14.99. Boy's and men's tennis shoes.

Special Women's shoes
9.99
 Women's fashion wood bottom heels. Rust and brown in sizes 5 to 10.

Special Towels
 Bath 1.59
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Window Shades
 Translucent window shades are easy-clean white plastic. 37 1/4" x 6".

Special 2.88 set
Tier curtains.
 White polyester batiste set includes two tiers and a matching valance. 60x24, 60x36.



Special 7.88
feather pillow.
 Naturally resilient crushed goose feather pillow has down-proof cotton ticking. Standard size.
 Queen: **Special 8.88**
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Special 4.99
cozy blankets.
 Choose twin/full blankets of thermal woven polyester, patterned poly/acrylic, or all acrylic in solid colors.



Special 12.88
twin comforters.
 Cozy comforters in many colors and lively patterns. Machine washable cotton/poly; polyfill.
 Full: **Special 15.88**
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Special 11.99
twin bedspreads.
 Quilted bedspreads in many colors and patterns are machine washable poly/cotton plumped with polyfill; nylon tricot back.
 Full: **Special 14.99**
 Queen: **Special 19.99**
 King: **Special 21.99**

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Shop JCPenney, Pitt Plaza. Open 10 A.M. To 9 P.M.. Monday Through Saturday.

Kiwanis Club And Affiliates Sponsoring Service Program



SAFEGUARD AGAINST CRIME ... Bud Wheless, Greenville Kiwanis Club safeguard project chairman; Mayor Percy Cox; Key Club president Sandy Abbott; Circle K president Barbara Bumgarner; and Keywanettes president Tori Clement look over

crime prevention literature to be distributed during the Kiwanis family's action against crime program this week. (Reflector Staff Photo)

The Kiwanis Club of Greenville and its youth affiliates are sponsoring a community service program "Safeguard Against Crime" in Greenville during the week of February 19-25.

Participating in the program with the Kiwanis Club will be the East Carolina University Circle K, the Key Club, and the Keywanettes of Rose High School.

Activities planned for the week include the distribution of home safeguard check lists and a program, "Let's Take Action

Against Crime" directed toward elementary school age children. Other activities will be conducted with the cooperation of city officials and local law enforcement agencies.

The program is aimed at educating children and young people, and adults about those aspects of crime which concern young citizens, and seeks to develop attitudes which will have a deterrent effect on crime. It is also designed to demonstrate how young people can be protected against the

hazards of crime; to outline to the public the types of crimes frequently committed by the young, and the methods of combating and preventing such crimes.

The project is also designed to encourage young people to become involved in anti-crime activities.

The program is being developed as the Greenville Kiwanis club's part in the Kiwanis International public service effort, "Safeguard Against Crime."

"Safeguard Against Crime is the second year of Kiwanis' International's campaign against crime, and its effort to explain where crimes are most likely to occur and how to resist them. It has the support of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and has enjoyed the advice of the American Bar Association, the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, and the Block Parent Program.

Mayor Percy Cox, in a proclamation designating the week of February 19-25 as "Safeguard Against Crime Week", said "the problems of crime touch and affect all segments of our society, undermining and eroding the moral and economic strength of our communities and their citizens," and urged, "all citizens of Greenville to join with the Kiwanis in carrying the message to other citizens in a renewed effort to safeguard against crime."

Approximately 63 percent of all Americans over the age of 18 have taken a trip on an airline, reports the Air Transport Association. This figure represents 94,500,000 people.

Disco-Bop-Hop To Benefit Olympics

The Annual Disco-Bop-Hop to raise funds to support Greenville's Special Olympics program will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24 in Elm St. Gymnasium.

The event, lasting four hours, until 11 p.m., features music of the 50s and today's disco sounds.

Co-sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department and Radio Station Big WOOW, with assistance by the Civitan Club and various local businesses, the theme of this

year's dance is Friday Night Fever. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of the John Travolta and Disco Queen look alike and dance contest. The contest will be divided into age groups with a contest for the high school age and over and one for those not yet in high school.

Admission fee is 75 cents per person. All proceeds are to go to the Greenville Special Olympics. The olympics is the Recreation and Parks Department program designed to provide handicapped persons in the Greenville area

an opportunity to take part in sports training and athletic competition.

Bill Twine is the department's Coordinator of Special Populations which encompasses the Special Olympics area of activities.

Music will be provided by Big WOOW and disco jocks from the radio station who will be on hand to keep the pace hopping.

Pitt Tech Hosted Co-Op Luncheon

A Cooperative Education luncheon for current and prospective employers of Co-op students was held Wednesday. The Co-op staff of Pitt Technical Institute was host. Co-op staff and employers of East Carolina University also shared and took part in the program.

Dr. Robert Barham, president of the N. C. Cooperative Education Association and personnel representative for Carolina Power and Light Company, Wilmington, was guest speaker.

Barham noted that his company views Co-op as a "total development program" for individuals who go to work for them," and added that "85 per

cent of our co-op students eventually become full time employees after graduation."

Other employers on hand who echoed Barham's remarks were Robert Woronoff, president of Southern Hospital Supply, and Douglas Gerry of McIntyre and Gerry, Inc., both in Greenville, and Ms. Marge White, manager of Galleon Esplanade, Nags Head.

Student speakers were Tim Conklin, a Pitt Tech architectural drafting student and Alan Daniel, a student at ECU.

Dr. William E. Fulford, Jr., president of Pitt Technical Institute welcomed participants and guests.

Volunteer Greenville

Nancy Harrington, Director of Volunteer Greenville, has announced the following immediate volunteer needs in Greenville:

— Transportation is needed by the Federation of the Blind to transport clients to monthly meetings the third Tuesday night of each month. Volunteers will be reimbursed for mileage.

— Volunteers are needed by the N. C. Hunger Coalition to pre-screen food stamp applicants.

For more information on these and other volunteer needs, contact Mrs. Harrington at 752-4137, extension 285.

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\$17.00 to \$23.00 are now at savings to.....	6.00
\$24.00 to \$27.00 Now only.....	8.00
\$28.00 to \$32.00 Now only.....	10.00
\$33.00 to \$39.00 Now only.....	12.00
Up to \$40.00 Now only.....	14.00

Children shoes valued to \$23.00 **Now \$2.98**

Boots 1 group 1/2 price 1 group 25% off

Handbags valued to \$30.00 **2.00 to 8.00**

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\$100.00.....	Now 35.00
\$80.00.....	Now 25.00
\$70.00.....	Now 20.00
\$50.00.....	Now 15.00

Beautiful Fashions At Terrific Savings

Fashion Formals

Were to:

\$80.00	Now 25.00
\$70.00	Now 20.00
\$50.00	Now 15.00

Group of Coats

1/2 Price or less

Sportswear Junior & Misses sizes

Values to: \$13.00.....	Now 2.00
\$27.00.....	Now 4.00
\$28.00.....	Now 6.00

Lingerie Sleepwear, Robes, etc. Reg. \$4-\$40

Now 1.00 to 18.50

Foundations. Reg. \$6.00 to \$17.50 **Now 2.00 to 4.00**

Hosiery Spirit pantyhose and stockings

Various colors and sizes. **Now 2 for 1.00**

Discontinued fall & winter jewelry **Now 1/2**

Designer Scarves: were to \$10.00

Now 2.00 to 4.00

Music Arts Presents Two International Stars!



Kay Pine & The Magical Lowery
An Evening Of Good Music And Good Fun

Monday, Nov. 20 at 7 P.M.

Music Arts Inc.
Pitt Plaza, Greenville

The Innovative Finnish Design At A Standstill

By SETH MYDANS
HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — The great age of Finnish design, which helped transform the international look of buildings, furniture, glassware and fabrics, appears to be in a slump.

Few new ideas are appearing, as Finns continue to manufacture raw wood furniture, graceful glassware and eye-catching clothing designs in the clean shapes and bright colors that have come to symbolize Finnish workmanship.

"There's nothing unique to be seen. Not much is happening in design," one Helsinki resident said recently. "Some materials have changed, but the basic approach that got its start years ago is still dominant."

A spokesman for the hugely successful Marimekko fabric design house said as much in a recent interview: "There seems to be a pause at the moment. Something new is due in design."

The spokesman, Juliana Balint, said Marimekko continues to sell its popular bold classics,

but that its new spring line is following European trends toward more romantic, even Victorian patterns.

Some Finns suggest the lull is the product of a serious economic decline which is slowing down all fields of activity in Finland.

Architecture has been particularly affected by this, as fewer commissions are going out for the huge churches and halls like Helsinki's new Finlandia Conference Center.

Two of the country's great architects, Alvar Aalto — who designed Finlandia Hall — and Aarne Ervi, have died in the last two years. No successor has yet made a clear name for himself.

Some Finns also blame a trend toward politicization at the country's main design school, the Ateneum College of Design, where new ideas in design should be developing.

The college only now appears to be coming out of the period of radicalization that affected young people around the world in the 1960s. During the last

decade, many of the college's students turned away from contacts with industry and trade, where new ideas would find their application.

In any event, Finnish marketing practices in general are considered to be slack, in comparison, for instance, with Sweden, which is aggressively and successfully marketing such things as Finnish saunas abroad.

Because of slow marketing, the worldwide taste for Finnish glassware was slow in developing although, as one Helsinki shopper said, "I don't think anything new has been done in 25 years."

One American housewife in Moscow, where Westerners' homes are often furnished entirely from Finland, said, "These apartments that have been furnished from Helsinki all look the same — the same furniture, the same curtains, the same dishes and cutlery. It's the same stuff year after year. Not even the colors change."

As for Marimekko itself, a

Finnish woman who wouldn't be without a selection of its dresses said, "The really good Marimekko things were made 10, 12, 15 years ago. There's nothing extraordinary about them any more."

At the company's Helsinki headquarters, Ms. Balint said Americans had been so well sold on the classic Finnish look that the company is having trouble winning them over to its new, more traditional line.

One of the leading influences in spreading the look of Finnish design, Marimekko entered the American market with its cotton fabrics, its simple, tent-like dresses and its boldly striped T-shirts in 1959. It now has offices in New York City and 200 outlets across the country.

Last year about one-fourth of the company's total trade turnover of about \$13 million was in the United States.

HIGH-SPEED TRAINS
SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — The Brazilian federal railroad has inaugurated a high-speed passenger rail service between the inland metropolis of Sao Paulo and the seaside resorts of Santos and Sao Vicente.

Special buy!! Steel belted radial tires.



The Survivor 78 Steel Belted Radial features two steel belts and two polyester cord piles. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

All 13" sizes Now 4 for \$130
All 14" sizes Now 4 for \$180
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Above prices do include fed. tax.

President's Day buys.

XL CHAIN SAW with Automatic Chain Oiler



69.88
Orig. 76.88

- Lightweight (7.2 lbs.)
- Automatic chain oiling
- 10" bar and chain.
- Cuts logs up to 20" in diameter.

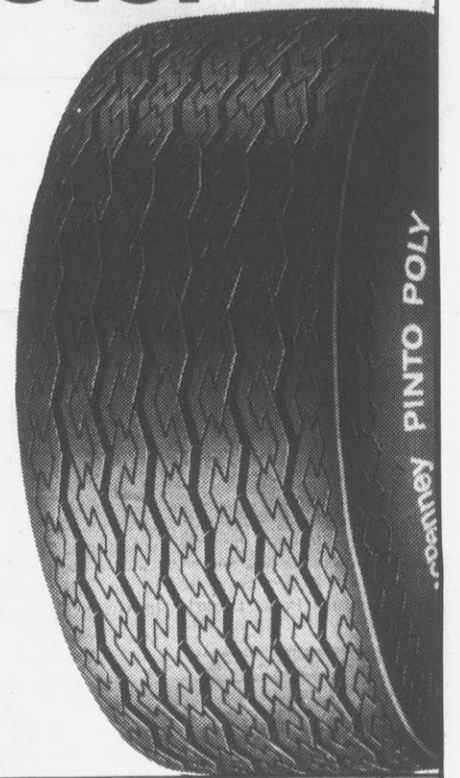
Limited Quantities.

Special buy 4-ply polyester whitewalls.

Pinto Poly features 4 ply polyester cord body. Wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls only. No trade-in required.

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Above prices do not include fed. tax.



Special Sale!



HD 30
Quaker State
Heavy Duty

49¢
qt.
11.76 case

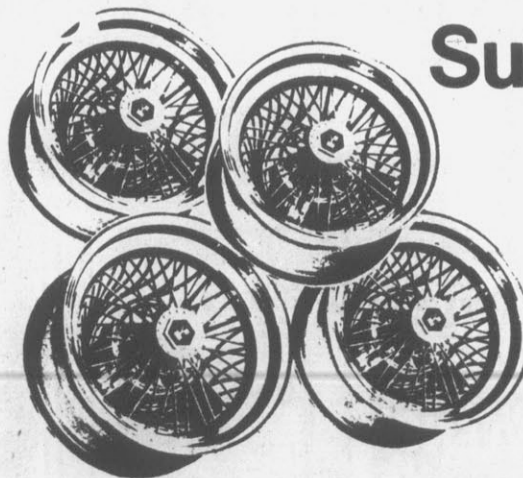


10W-30
Quaker State
Super Blend

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Sunspoke

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Reg. 129.99
Sale 99.99

JCPenney 22" 3 1/2 HP power propelled rotary mower. Easy start engine, easy height-of-cut adjustment, and a sturdy steel deck.

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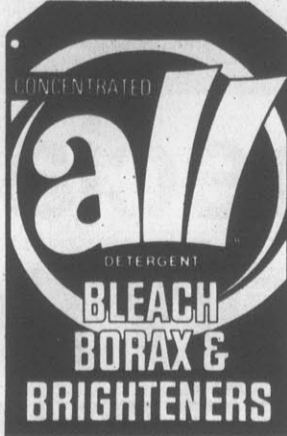
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- DECK MOP
- WET MOP
- ANGLE BROOM

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **1.00** EACH

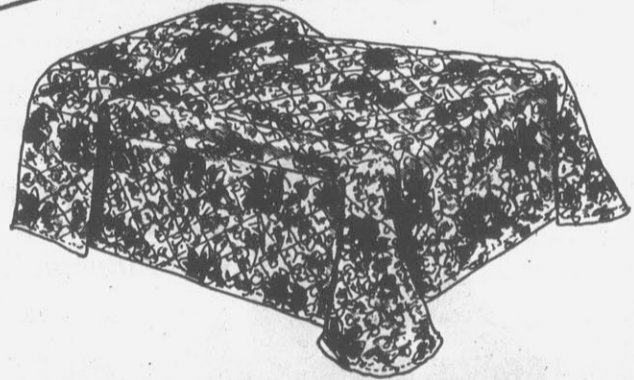
Five convenient cleaning aids: sponge mop with large cleaning surface area; reversible rayon mini-mop that is lightweight and cleans easily; cotton deck mop that is long lasting and will not mark woodwork; quick change rayon head wet mop with mop head; and angle broom that gets all the dirt out of hard to reach places.



MULTI-COLORED RUG

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **88¢**

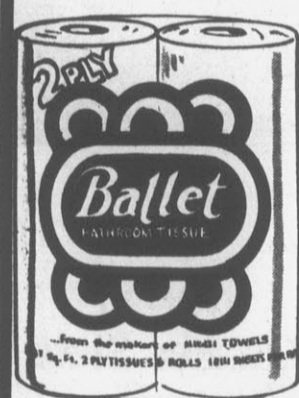
24" x 36" multi-colored weave rug. Perfect for heavy traffic areas.



FULLY QUILTED BEDSPREAD

Throw-style polyester, cotton and taffeta bedspreads for twin or full size beds. Glorious prints and solids to choose from. All are fully quilted to the floor.

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **11.88**



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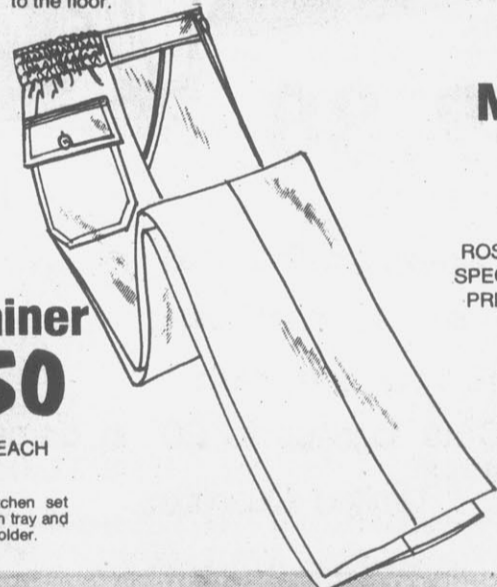
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **1.27**

Facial quality bath tissue from Ballet. It's absorbent, strong and above all, soft. Pack of 6 rolls, 330 sheets each.



DOME UMBRELLA

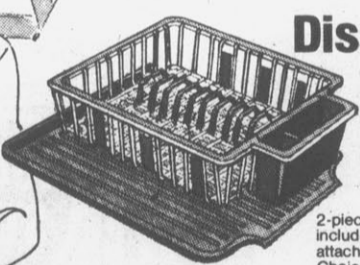
Clear dome with trim. plastic umbrella colorful. ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **99¢**



MEN'S KHAKI JEANS

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **11.97**

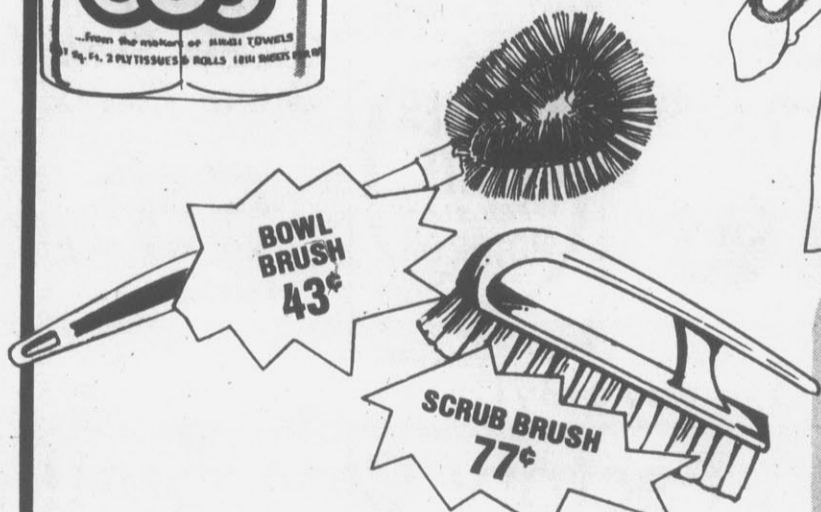
The most popular casual wear... khaki jeans. They're made to last, through all kinds of tough wear. And they look terrific. Come see the different styles in men's sizes 29 to 38.



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2-piece standard kitchen set includes drainer, drain tray and attached silverware holder. Choice of colors.



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BOWL BRUSH

ROSES SPECIAL PRICE **43¢**

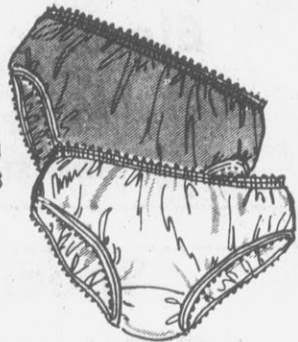
Bowl and Tub brush with 12" durable plastic handle. Convenient notch on handle for hanging.



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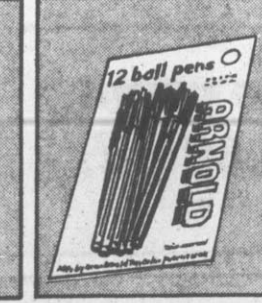
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Tommy Thinks It's Time For The Army To Forgive

By PAULA BUTTURINI
DALLAS (UPI) — In 1964 Tommy Thompson was an all-state linebacker, co-captain of the Irving High School football team, a class officer and prize-winning artist.

Two and a half years later he had received a bad conduct discharge from the U.S. Army for possessing and smoking opium and assault in Vietnam; been committed to a state mental hospital; been diagnosed a chronic alcoholic and drug abuser; been arrested seven times and been disowned by his parents.

Today Thompson has a steady job, earns \$25,000 a year by working 65 hours a week, has remarried the woman he divorced during the time he says he was "crazy," and has not been arrested since 1967 when he joined Alcoholics Anonymous.

Thompson said he has sat back quietly for 10 years, accepting the consequences of his "crazy" period. The consequences included loss of all VA benefits including disability, education, home loan guarantees, hospitalization and medical care and loss of civil rights such as the right to vote, run for public office or carry a firearm outside his home.

Now, he said, the time has come for some forgiveness. He said he believes he has received harsher treatment than most Vietnam drug addicts simply because he was arrested, charged and convicted early in the Vietnam conflict — before the Army had established the drug rehabilitation programs organized when hard drug use became a widespread problem.

Thompson said he first tried opium in Vietnam while he and eight other Americans were stationed with two Korean divisions.

He explained: "There was no liquor and some Koreans smoked opium. I liked it. It gave me a relief."

Thompson was transferred back to his regular American outfit after he "OD'd real bad one day with some Koreans and caused a ruckus." Addicted by that time, he was confined to his tent. He slipped out to town for more of the drug, got caught, and bit two soldiers who were trying to restrain him.

That got him transferred to the Saigon stockade — "where I really learned to take drugs" — and he remained there for two months awaiting trial.

"All I knew was I faced 11

years imprisonment. I met a civil lawyer and he got me a guilty plea with six months confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a bad conduct discharge. All I knew was it looked a lot better than 11

Scrub Time Is Reduced

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Just how clean is clean?

Research done in a hospital here on surgical scrub techniques proved there was no significant difference between the conventional 10-minute scrub and a scrub of only five minutes to degerm hands.

The study was conducted in the interest of time saving and cost efficiency by the departments of Laboratories and Surgery at Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center.

Two hundred surgeons, scrub nurses and operating room technicians scrubbed by standard techniques, using sterile, individually packaged, disposable scrub brushes impregnated with antiseptic solution. They scoured hands and arms 10 minutes as hospital procedure requires.

A second group of 200 followed the same routine but scrubbed only five minutes.

Skin cultures were then taken from the hands of all those in each group so that the remaining microorganisms could be counted.

The germs apparently didn't know how long they had been scrubbed, or didn't care, because the count was equal in both cases, reports Dr. Alex Stone, staff surgeon.

The upshot: the 10-minute ritual has been laid to rest. Physicians preparing for surgery at L.I.J. scrub five minutes, with sterility insured, Dr. Stone says.

years. And I was guilty in my own mind," he said.

Army sources said Thompson probably got harsher treatment than he might otherwise have received because of the assault charges.

Thompson disagrees. "The Army's idea was 'let's punish him so the rest of them won't do it.' The CO brought in all the misfits to show them what would happen if they took opium."

"Since 1968 the Army was helping drug addicts, not prosecuting them," Thompson said. "I think it's wrong I should have to pay for something I did when I was a 19-year-old teen-ager halfway around the world — especially when they (the Army) are so lenient now."

"I didn't desert, didn't refuse to go. I smoked opium when I was 19 and bit two guys in a fight. Carter's let the draft dodgers go, the undesirable discharges from Vietnam, but us with bad conduct discharges lost out."

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — Beef-a-roni, tossed salad, peaches, rolls, cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Barbecue, steamed cabbage, apple sauce, cornbread, milk.

Wednesday — Turkey on rice, green beans, cranberry sauce, rolls, cherry cobbler, milk.

Thursday — School-baked pizza, corn, fruit cup, milk, peanut cookies.

Friday — Batter-fried fish, cole slaw, french fries, cornbread, Sunshine cake, milk.

CREDIT UNIONS HAVE BIG ASSETS

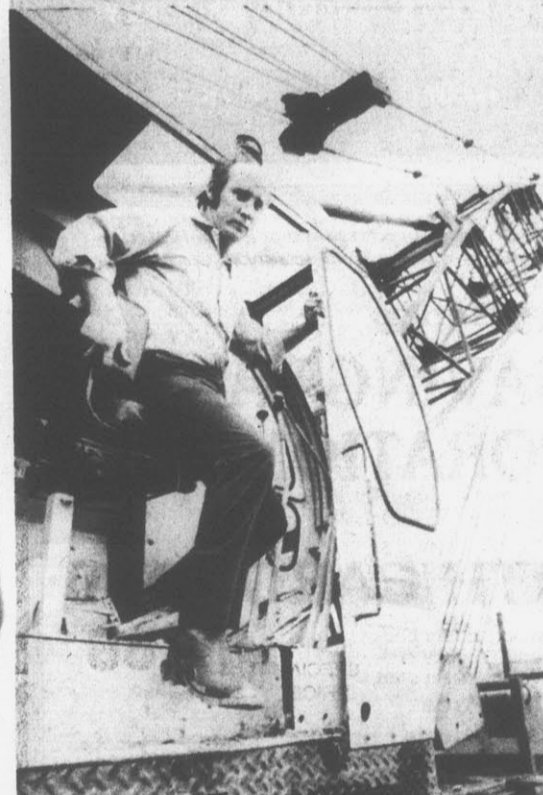
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — More than 22,500 credit unions in the United States have combined assets of \$50 billion, says the Credit Union National Association.

Credit unions were begun in the early 1900s to make low-cost credit available to the average American. Their rapid growth has turned them into a major force in the consumer lending market, with more than 35 million Americans — or one in seven — currently recorded as members, the association says.

Plan Microwave Cooking Course

FARMVILLE — Pitt Technical Institute will offer an 18-hour course in microwave cooking at the Farmville Recreation Department Monk Community Center each Wednesday from 7 to 10 p. m.

The course will begin Wednesday of this week at 7 p. m. In addition to operation, care of the microwave oven will be taught.



TOMMY THOMPSON says now the time has come for some forgiveness. He has a steady job as a crane operator and earns \$25,000 a year by working 65 hours a week. (UPI Photo)

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APPLE JUICE 40 Oz. 59¢

PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 3 PACKS FOR \$1.00

KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE 6 STICK 49¢

BRAWNY TOWELS JUMBO ROLLS 2 For \$1.00

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX YELLOW LEMON BUTTER RECIPE 59¢ Pkg.

Jif Creamy Peanut Butter (18 Oz.) 99¢

Crisco Oil 48 Oz. \$1.79

Soft Spun Bathroom TISSUE 4 Roll Pack 2 Pkgs. For \$1.00

Crescent Pillsbury Crescent Rolls 49¢

CAROLINA DAIRIES ICE CREAM ALL FLAVORS 89¢

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Forgotten Agencies Surviving In The Bureaucracy

BY DONALD LAMBRO
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Annual Assay Commission met again this month to do the job it has been faithfully performing since April 2, 1792, even though government officials say it is an agency that no longer performs a useful function.

The four-member commission, one of the oldest agencies in government, has had the duty of measuring the precious metal content and weight of the nation's coinage since the days when money really was measured in silver and gold.

Today, with coins containing primarily non-precious metal alloys, there is little if any need for the agency to assay coins as it has since the beginning of the republic. Whatever testing is needed is done by the Bureau of Standards.

"It's largely a ceremonial exercise," a Treasury official says, "It no longer serves a useful function."

The commission, whose budget is only \$2,500 a year, is one of many such "forgotten agencies," large and small, that are scattered throughout the federal bureaucracy.

Some, established on a temporary basis, have never achieved their original goal, despite decades of existence. Others have survived long after their original purpose was achieved. Some are so obscure they exist without full congressional oversight.

For example, a three week investigation into these "forgotten agencies" found:

- The 12-member Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial Commission, created in 1955, continues an unending search for a suitable monument to FDR. But despite two decades of work and nearly half a million dollars it has yet to complete its task.
- Although it has been over a century since Uncle Sam last herded Indians onto reservations, the Navajo and Hopi Indian Relocation Commission today is moving Indians from one place to another in spite of

considerable resistance from the two tribes.

- In 1946, President Roosevelt established the Joint Mexican-U.S. Defense Commission to coordinate defense activities against the Nazis. The commission still exists, holding what one Pentagon official describes as "formal gatherings, formal luncheons each year."
- An obscure office within the Department of Housing and Urban Development spends its time issuing studies about foreign countries and literature about the European influence on American communities and "new towns" in Russia.
- President Carter's reorganization task force is currently evaluating whether some of these agencies should continue to exist or be merged into other departments. House and Senate committee staffers say some of them should be abolished.
- One of them is the National Commission on Productivity and Work Quality. Created by Congress in 1970, it has undergone several name changes, its scope enlarged and its budget up to nearly \$3 million. The 24-member panel has a staff of 39 employees.
- The agency issues a vast amount of literature about productivity, including its third edition "Guide To Productivity Improvement Projects," a collection of cost saving ideas thought up by cities and towns around the country.
- The book reports how "vacuum-cleaner-like extension hoses" were used in Winston-Salem, N.C., to collect leaves and how the town of Oxford, Ohio, drilled holes through its parking meter posts so cyclists could chain their bikes to them.
- Are they doing any good? A Senate committee official involved in overseeing the agency was asked. His answer: "They are having a bit of trouble showing us that they have."
- The American Battle Monuments Commission began in 1923 under Gen. John J.

Pershing. Today it oversees 23 military cemeteries abroad plus 14 monuments and memorials to our armed forces.

The agency has a paid staff of 388, including eight Army officers and is currently building two new military memorials, one for Vietnam dead and another for World War II veterans. Congressional appropriations experts say the commission's work could be handled by the Army.

Though not widely known, the federal government has been selling insurance abroad, providing policies to America's biggest corporations to protect them against the risks of war, expropriation of property, and currency inconvertibility.

Since the Overseas Private Investment Corporation was created in 1969 to provide both insurance and loan-guarantees for U.S. investors abroad, it has written billions of dollars' worth of policies, mostly for firms on Fortune's list of 500 biggest companies and 50 biggest banks.

Stung by reports about OPIC's low interest loans to resorts for the rich like Haiti's ultra-swank Habitation Leclerc, Congress moved two years ago to end its insurance-writing function. But OPIC survives even though Congress allowed its authority to sell new policies to expire last December.

The Navajo and Hopi Indian Relocation Commission was enacted in 1974 to solve a complex and longstanding land battle between the tribes over grazing and other rights on some 2.5 million acres in Arizona.

The panel is authorized by Congress to move some 5,750 Indians, voluntarily if possible, paying moving costs and other benefits to purchase new homes. In three years the three-member commission has relocated only 58 families, all voluntarily.

A Senate panel this month is for the first time taking a close look at the commission. A proposal has been introduced to allow those Indians who don't want to move to remain on their property for their lifetime.

Almost every agency must be fully reviewed by both houses of Congress, once to approve its budget and once to review its operating authority. But at least one agency has managed to elude full congressional oversight.

The Office of Minority Business Enterprise, created by President Nixon in 1969 as part of his "black capitalism" campaign, is budgeted at \$50 million a year, but no Senate legislative committee has responsibility for the agency.

"It just fell through the cracks," says one committee official. "No one has authorization oversight over OMBE in the Senate."

OMBE has appeared regularly before appropriations subcommittees for budget approval as well as the appropriate House panels. But the Senate Select Small Business Committee — which should have jurisdiction over it — has never held hearings on the agency's program authority, an aide said.

Staffed by 206 workers, the agency supports 225 business development organizations whose 1,600 federally paid employees provide consulting services for minority businessmen nationwide.

Yet other agencies provide numerous financial services and assistance for small businesses, including minorities, such as the Small Business Administration, the Economic Development Administration, Community Services Administration and the Agriculture

Department's rural development programs, among others.

"There is no reason why the SBA can't perform this function," says a Senate aide experienced in small business programs.

Meanwhile, deep within the Department of Housing and Urban Development lies the Office of International Affairs which, HUD says, has been "the pioneer in international urban development for almost three decades."

But several congressional staffers were unaware of HUD's involvement in foreign matters even though it oversees at least nine bilateral agreements.

With a staff of 13, OIA issues, among other things, housing and urban development profiles on foreign countries for "American businessmen interested in foreign business opportunities and investments."

One OIA booklet tells of "The Influence of the Foreign Heritage on the American City." Another analyzes the growth, organization and resources of new towns in the Soviet Union. The agency also maintains a computer bank filled with over 7,000 documents on foreign housing and urban development.

The Office of Management and Budget has for several years urged that OIA's activities be turned over to the State Department.

Since 1954 the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission has been adjudicating American repayment claims for property seized or destroyed in foreign countries. Now, after 23 years of operation, some government officials say there are not enough remaining claims to warrant a separate agency.

Staffed by 30 employees, it has three commissioners, each of whom are paid \$47,500 a year. The agency's annual budget is \$1 million. Its chairmanship has been vacant since December.

The commission is focusing on East German claims, about 1,000 of which have been received thus far. It recently completed processing 384 claims on property in China worth some \$197 million and 5,911 Cuban claims totalling about \$1.8 billion.

Once claims are cleared by the agency, they are turned over to the State Department to negotiate payment. Congressional oversight committee officials suggest the agency could be absorbed by either the State or Justice Department.

In the area of agency duplication, two of the government's oldest perform much the same function in a related field: the Bureau of Customs, created in 1789, and the Immigration Service, established in 1891.

Customs has some 5,000 inspectors at 300 points of entry checking for contraband, collecting duty fees, and verifying import cargo. Yet 1,543 Immigration inspectors fulfill a similar inspection and clearance mission at border crossings and points of entry.

"Their roles are very similar," said one budget official. "It's been demonstrated that both can handle the same assignment. There's no need to have two agencies, in different uniforms, performing essentially the same kind of job."

The 26-member Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations was begun in 1959 under the Eisenhower administration to recommend improvements in dealings be-

tween the federal and local governments.

It has a budget of \$1.5 million and 35 employees and meets four times a year.

One of the commission's biggest accomplishments is a 14-volume study on federal grants and aid programs. The panel also publishes a quarterly magazine that goes to 25,000 federal, state and local government officials, plus numerous studies like "Trends in Metropolitan America" and "Who Should Pay for Public Schools."

President Carter's reorganization experts say the list of similar agencies is "almost inexhaustible," with many of them duplicative, unnecessary or outdated.

An internal reorganization memorandum lists five committees for the handicapped: Advisory Council on Employment of the Handicapped; Committee for Purchase from the Blind and Other Severely Handicapped; National Center for Education Media and Materials for the Handicapped; National Planning and Advisory Council of the White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals; and the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Administration reorganization officials say that while many agencies are relatively small in terms of budgets, "there are a lot of hidden costs."

Their very existence generates other, unseen costs — preparing background investigations on appointed officials, reports and documents, accommodations and travel costs, pensions and other benefits.

But even though reorganization investigators believe a great deal of government deadwood exists, getting rid of it is a different matter.

"There is no agency so small or so poor that it does not have a group somewhere to support its function whatever that may be," said Tread Davis, a deputy associate director of the reorganization project.

Even the Annual Assay Commission has supporters among coin collectors, because of their interest in old coins, and vending machine operators concerned that lighter coins would not work in their machines.

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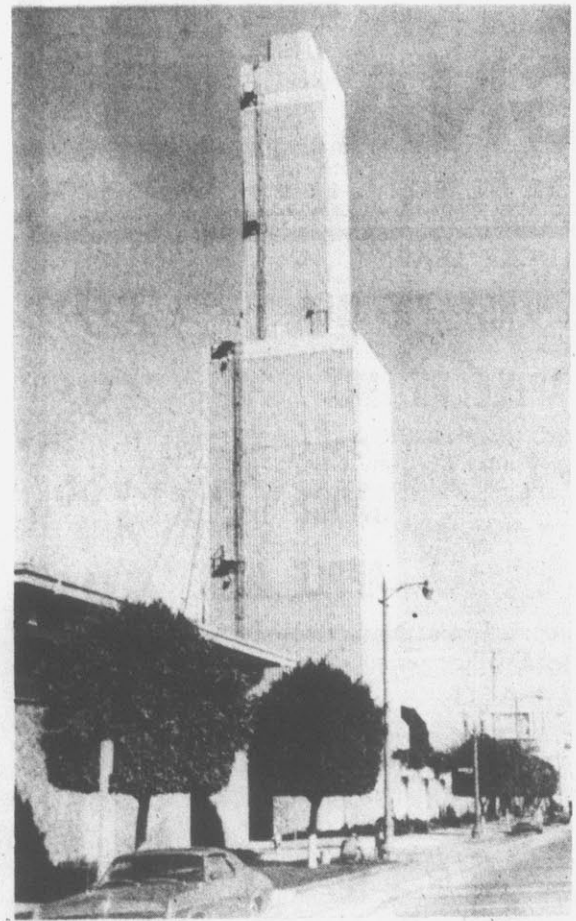
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 Bob Whitehurst.



DISTINGUISHED OIL WELL — This is an oil well drilling tower disguised as a tall building on Pico Blvd. in Beverly Hills, Calif. The school district wants to put another 130-foot drilling tower on the Beverly Hills High School campus. "The contract with the driller provides for screening and sound baffling...but no matter how you slice it, it's going to be ugly", says Beverly Hills Mayor Richard Stone. (AP Laserphoto)

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Collectors May Nudge Wild Things To Extinction

EDITOR'S NOTE — Koala bears can't survive outside Australia any better than tropical plants can thrive in colder climates. But the desire to own the exotic or the endangered has spawned a lucrative black market business. And, pet shops and plant shops, zoos and botanical gardens contribute to extinction and destruction whether they know it or not.

By JOE WING
For The Associated Press
NEW YORK (AP) — People who show their love for nature by caging wild animals or collecting wild plants may be nudging some of them toward extinction.

Despite stringent laws protecting the wild, the desire to own an exotic pet or plant is growing, and poachers not only are directly threatening wildlife, they're destroying the habitat as well.

One observer attributed the fad to a spate of wildlife films. Other reasons are affection, curiosity, snob appeal. But the biggest factor is money — so much money that organized crime is getting into the act.

The money comes from the high price paid for contraband pets and plants — and from payoffs along the way.

A National Wildlife Federation publication reports that "there is a multimillion dollar black market for plants removed illegally from desert lands." Rustlers outwitting Arizona's five "cactus cops" charge as much as \$1000 for a single giant saguaro cactus, prized by landscapers. Some environmentalists fear Arizona will be stripped of the saguaro, the state flower, within 30 years.

The trend is not limited to the United States. An Australian parliamentary committee reported recently that millions of dollars are made annually by wildlife smugglers. Because many species are unique to Australia, even common birds there bring hundreds of dollars and rare ones several thousand dollars a pair.

"The financial stakes are so high that corruption invariably results," writes Jean-Ives Domain in "The Animal Connection," published last fall. He is a Frenchman who used to be in the trade himself. Forged certificates of origin are routine, he reports, and the bribe rate in the Far East is about \$10 for a gibbon and \$100 for a Malayan tapir.

Writing in Audubon magazine after a fact-finding trip, Edward R. Ricciuti, formerly of the Bronx Zoo, says organized crime has taken a hand in the business and that smugglers of wildlife into Singapore return to nearby ports with cargoes of drugs or illegal immigrants.

He estimates global traffic in birds alone at 5.5 million a year, with collection centers in Bangkok, Singapore, Hong Kong, and the big Western dealers in Europe. He figures more than half perish in transit.

In the United States, legal traffic has been cut to the bone by federal laws, treaties and conventions. Migratory birds, endangered species of any kind, or species protected by law in other countries may not be killed, imported, traded or kept in captivity. Plants or animals that might pose disease or environmental threats also are banned. But as many as half of the 300 ships that enter the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex in an average month are said to carry contraband plants or animals. Snakes are sometimes mailed in unmarked packages.

Snakes are in big demand as pets now, says John Spinks, chief of the Office of Endangered Species. The gentle eastern indigo snake, proposed for threatened status, sells for as much as \$250.

William Reddan, editor of The Pet Dealer, says that le-

gitimate pet stores generally don't deal with smugglers, but he points an accusing finger at zoos. So does Jules Schwimmer, executive director of the American Pet Products Association, who says there is little U.S. trade in wild animals as pets.

Contrary to pet dealer claims, however, an agricultural department veterinarian says that only 10 percent of imported birds are bred in captivity. And a Washington lobby group, the Pet Industry Joint Advisory Council, says over-regulation of wildlife imports threatens the survival of the pet industry. Says William Bergman, executive vice president: "The council is working to prevent across-the-board bans on many popular species such as bulbuls, mynahs, newts, salamanders, giant toads, tetras and many cichlids now considered harmful by the Department of Interior."

Not all scientists are convinced that the pet trade threatens endangered species.

Ronald I. Crombie, who collects for the Smithsonian Institution, says:

"It's not so much they are endangering rare species as they are pushing common species down the road towards extinction. I used to collect in Latin America in the '60s. Going back in the '70s I find nothing. Iguanas, pythons, boas and the turtles are all affected. The same situation is created with birds and mammals almost anywhere the dealers are operating."

Those concerned paint grim pictures of trading practices.

The wildlings are captured mostly by peasants using any means to make a big catch fast. They may burn brushland or chop down trees. They care little if they have to kill several mothers to capture one healthy youngster. The pangolin, a scaly mammal whose powerful claws can wreck most any cage, is secured by a nail driv-

en through its tail.

Reports about the wild plant trade are just as disturbing.

Not only are a number of cacti and orchids threatened,

but such others as pitcher plants, Venus flytraps and the cobra plant. More than 1,700 native plants are on the endangered list.

At a New York Botanical Garden symposium last year, Carl Lyons of the Huntington Botanical Gardens said:

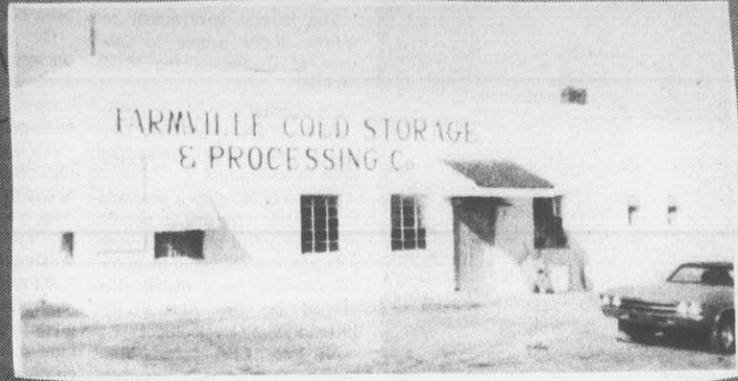
"It is little publicized that

many species are rare not because their natural distribution is sparse but because indiscriminate collecting, land clearing and cattle and goat

raising have decimated them." A national authority on endangered plants, Dale Jenkins, writing in the National Parks and Conservation Magazine,

says that transplanting rare plants to save them rarely work. If they don't die because of the removal, they die eventually when the hobbyist dies.

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NOTICE
If you are a collector of wild animals or plants, you should know that the price of these items has risen sharply in the last few years. This is due to the fact that many of these animals and plants are becoming scarce. If you are a collector, you should know that the price of these items has risen sharply in the last few years. This is due to the fact that many of these animals and plants are becoming scarce. If you are a collector, you should know that the price of these items has risen sharply in the last few years. This is due to the fact that many of these animals and plants are becoming scarce.

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Turks Curb Poppy Crop

By EMEL ANIL
ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey, once considered a major supplier of heroin to the illicit American market, now grows the opium poppy under such strict controls that no leakage has been reported since it resumed production in 1974.

But the cost has been increasing difficulties in marketing its legal crop for the world pharmaceutical industry.

Farmers in seven Turkish provinces, where the poppy can be grown legally, use the "straw process" method in harvesting. This means they cannot cut the pod of the plant to let the opium gum ooze out. Instead the pods are left to dry on their long stalks and are sold to the state soil products office with the alkaloid content intact.

The office, in turn, has to seek buyers in a sluggish market for a product which is much more difficult to process than the raw opium gum.

Officials from the soil products office say only the Netherlands and Australia outside the communist world have the sophisticated plants for extracting morphine and derivatives from the dried pod.

Turkey banned opium poppy cultivation in 1972 under heavy pressure from the United States, which claimed at the time that 80 percent of the heroin reaching American addicts originated in Turkish poppy fields.

Since then, Mexico and Southeast Asia's golden triangle are reported to have filled in the vacuum left by the Turkish ban.

Tobacco Courses Are Beginning

Pitt Technical Institute will offer courses in tobacco auctioneering and tobacco ticket marking, beginning Monday of this week and running through Mar. 17.

Each of these courses is 80 hours in length. They will be conducted concurrently in a tobacco warehouse in this area. Each will meet Monday through Friday from 8 a. m. to noon for four weeks. The student should acquire the fundamental skills and practical experience for successful performance at the entry level as either an auctioneer or a ticket marker.

There is a \$5 registration fee, payable at the first class meeting to be held at 8 a. m. tomorrow in Room 113 of the Humber Building at Pitt Tech.

Putting Bibles In Taxicabs

ASHVILLE, N.C. (AP) — While riding a cab in Chicago some time ago, allergist Claude A. Frazier noticed a Bible lying on the seat beside the driver. An idea struck him: Why not a project to place Bibles in taxicabs, much as the Gideons put them in hotel rooms?

He contacted the American Bible Society, whose regional offices in major cities began studying the feasibility of placing Scripture portions in cabs around the country. Already, a pilot project is under way in Asheville. Says Frazier:

"People read newspapers in cabs. Why shouldn't they read the Bible?"

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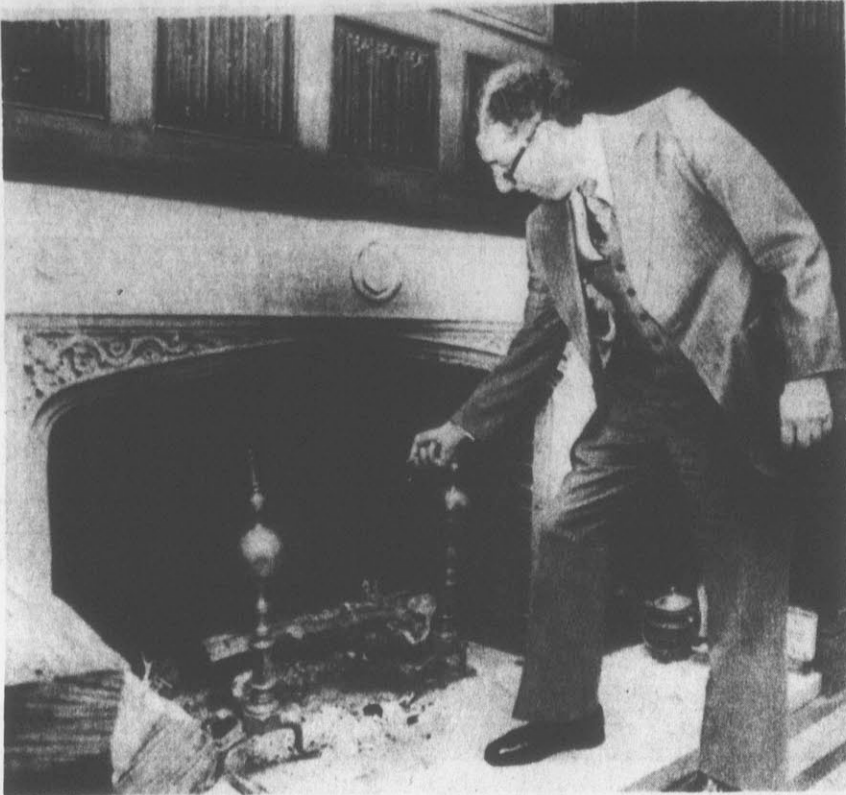
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GSA Boss Has Important Job; It's Also Very Dull



JAY SOLOMON runs the General Services Administration, which buys everything the government needs "from paper clips to helicopters". His huge office is one of the most splendid in Washington. (UPI Photo)

Dictionaries Reflect Changes In Language

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — When they learn that "zilch" and "pothead" have made it into the dictionary, some purists may say, "Yecch!" Their reaction may be even stronger when they learn that "yecch" made it too, admit a father-and-son lexicography team.

Clarence L. and Robert K. Barnhart deem such "new" words — and many more — important enough to be included in the annual revisions of "The World Book Dictionary," which they edit.

"A 'new' word is just about anything that can describe exactly what you want to talk about," says Clarence, the elder Barnhart. He, along with psychologist Edward L. Thorndike, began some 45 years ago to select words in the preparation of dictionaries on the basis of the frequency of their use and to define them as simply as possible.

Indeed, a "new" dictionary entry, Barnhart explains, can

be one such as "gorp," the nuts and berries that hikers eat. But then, again, he says, it needn't be new at all. It can also be an "old" word such as biorhythm, which has reappeared in a recent edition with a new meaning. Or it can be an old word now used as a different part of speech — the adjective "firm" also becomes a verb meaning "to firm up." Or, a prefix or suffix can give an old word a new meaning, such as "deprogram" or "polarize."

"That's what makes English such a useful language," adds Robert Barnhart, articulate and well-spoken like his father.

But how do these words, regardless of age or meaning, find their way into the dictionary?

In the case of their own dictionary, the Barnharts explain that they employ a dozen or so people, from Sydney, Australia, to Tuscaloosa, Ala., who check on usage. These readers scrutinize a well-researched list of

newspapers and magazines and make notations, or quotations, of each new word they find.

In addition to making note of each new word, the reader must also record its source or reference and report whether any additional meaning or nuance was implied.

The quotations are sent to the Barnharts' headquarters here where they are put onto key-punch cards and fed into a computer that will sort them out alphabetically at the end of the year.

These cards — some 75,000 representing at least 15,000 to 20,000 potential dictionary items — are studied by a handful of editors. These editors select 100 or so new words based on the number of different publications in which they appear — and the number of times — and on what the Barnharts prefer to call "cruciality," meaning whether or not the word is extremely important despite a rather low range or rate of fre-

By MIKE FEINSILBER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — On the face of it, Jay Solomon has the dulllest important job in government. Very important and very dull.

The agency he runs, the General Services Administration, is the government's purchasing agent, housekeeper, maintenance man, building manager.

The federal government requires 37,000 people to take care of it and of the 10,000 buildings across the country it owns or leases.

GSA buys everything the government needs "from paper clips to helicopters."

It buys 20,000 cars a year and is the world's biggest purchaser of birth control pills. Last year it bought 1.86 billion of them for \$14,593,000 for distribution abroad by the Agency for International Development.

All told, GSA spends \$3.5 billion a year on "common use" items, \$1 billion on construction and \$700 million on new computers.

Solomon says he finds nothing dull about all this.

"I sit here from 8:30 in the morning until 7:30 at night

listening to the problems of the United States government," he said. "I work harder here than I ever worked in Tennessee."

Previously, in Chatanooga, he had been chief executive of the country's largest developer of shopping centers. The firm owned 184 shopping centers.

Solomon built the first one in 1961 on the site of his father's drive-in theater, which had been destroyed in a windstorm.

He came to Washington through the influence of his son, Joel, who worked with Jimmy Carter at Democratic national headquarters in 1974.

During an interview, burning logs crackled in the fireplace of Solomon's huge, high-ceilinged, dark wood-paneled office — one of the most splendid in Washington.

Solomon said he intends to use the GSA's marketplace girth to combat inflation. When bids for metal filing cabinets came in at \$8,452,000 last year, he rejected them. New bids came in 11 percent lower.

But he opposes the long-standing requests of consumer groups that GSA make public the brand names of what it buys.

"If we bought a whole slew of tires, the public would get the idea we were endorsing this tire," he said.

Solomon wants to buy more sculpture, paintings, murals, tapestries and wall hangings for government buildings.

GSA commissioned 55 major works of art for \$3.5 million over the last 15 years, making the government a major patron of the arts.

Solomon plans to leave room in future government buildings for ground-floor restaurants and shops and to rent some space to private offices. He hopes to encourage community use of government building's

courtyards, auditoriums, plazas, theaters and courtyards.

The idea is to make these buildings part of the community and to help revive downtown areas.

"If you go to a shopping center before it opens, you'll see all the oldtimers taking their daily exercise up and down that mall, then they'll sit in the center court and talk, then they'll go have lunch," he said.

"Why shouldn't the federal courthouse be a place where people accumulate and talk and carry on?"

Solomon has another unusual role. Congress is empowered to name government buildings after individuals but the GSA administrator is the only person in government with that authority.

GSA has done this only nine times, and only once after a sitting member of Congress. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., was honored by the Republican GSA administrator in 1975.

In January, at a party observing the 25th anniversary in office of Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., Solomon announced he was naming the federal building in Beaumont, Tex., after Brooks.

Solomon insists the power over GSA's activities which Brooks has as chairman of the House Government Operations Committee had nothing to do with his decision.

Brooks, he said, "has won the esteem of his colleagues in Washington and the admiration of the nation."

His action gives Brooks something to brag about if a Republican opposes him for re-

election in 1978.

Solomon acknowledged that "it was embarrassing" when former Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., was indicted last year in the very federal courthouse that Congress had named after him in 1973. (The indictment was later dropped.)

But in general, Solomon said he did not feel it was necessary to wait for history's perspective before deciding whether a person was worthy enough to have a building named for him.

"I hope some day I'll have a building named after me," he said.

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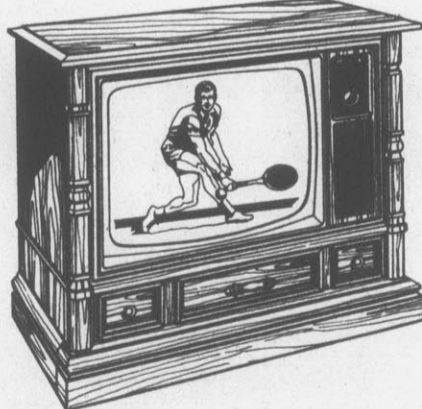
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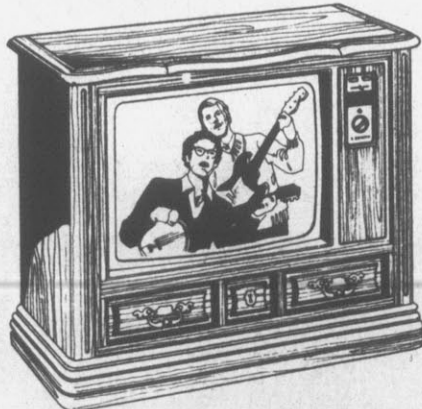
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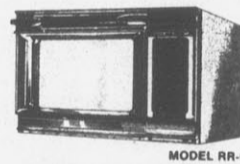
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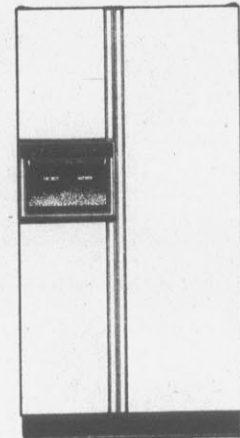
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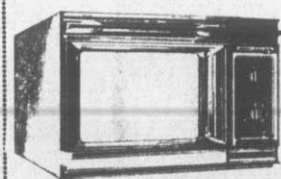
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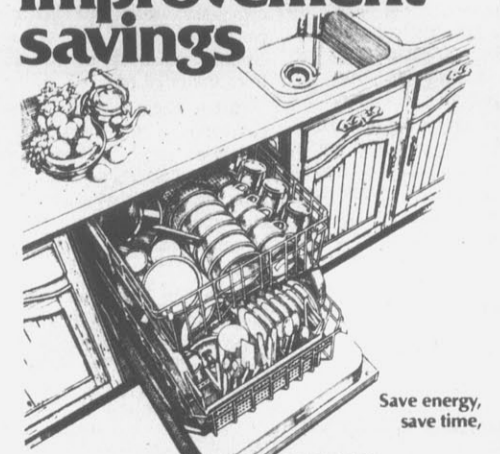


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Carol Says Accident Made Her Better Person

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer
 Three of 29-year-old Carol Smith's last five years have been spent as a hospital patient. The New Bern woman has undergone 13 orthopedic operations and has at least two more to face.

Yet, for all her pain and incapacitation, Carol says she would choose what she has endured rather than be the person she was before the accident that broke nearly every bone in her body and left her remembering nothing about the five months immediately afterwards.

"I don't guess you could say I was a bad person before," she said, "but I was so shallow. I believe I was the kind of person who had to have a catastrophic experience in order to grow. If what happened to me is what it took for growth, then I'm glad it happened."

What happened is that Carol was struck by a car that was traveling 60 miles an hour. "I was flinging a temper tantrum because the man I was going with asked me to go out of the room so he could talk privately on the phone," she said. "I had demanded his car keys and he'd refused, so I ran out the door and onto the highway saying I'd get home on my own. The car hit me."

She backtracked: "I had wonderful adoptive parents who chose me to be their daughter when I was six years old, after their other children were grown. They got me late in their lives when they were financially secure enough to give me everything I wanted. I got a car at 16, modeled for a leading girls' clothing store (no doubt, because I was such a good customer); received a diamond engagement ring while still in high school; and was asked to be in the Miss Kinston contest. Everything I ever thought I might want came my way. I didn't have to earn anything."

"Miss Congeniality" "In the Miss Kinston contest, I didn't win, but even that was the outcome I'd hoped for. I was named 'Miss Congeniality' and second runner-up, both titles that brought me no responsibility. I knew that, if I'd won, I wouldn't have served out a year, because, as I told the contest judges, I was planning to get married 'whenever my fiance wants' to."

Carol was married within a month after her graduation from high school and she began studying at Lenoir Community College. Her marriage didn't last long. "I thought at the time I loved my husband," she said, "and I wouldn't have left him—but he left me. I know now I wasn't mature enough to be a wife."

After the divorce, she was awarded custody of their daughter, Hope, and moved to Charlotte, where she was a receptionist for Eastern Airlines. She was engaged to a young highway patrolman when the accident occurred Mar. 6, 1973.

"My fiance stuck by me really well," she said, "and he was a help to me when I first woke up. But I woke up bitter—I was in pain and I didn't handle it well. I resented what had happened to me and only wanted to be left alone. At that time, it was thought that I'd never be able to sit in an upright position again, because of my neck and back injuries, so you can imagine how the future with me must have looked to him. I soon saw that, though he was making a valiant effort, it was concern and pity he felt for me. I told him to go ahead and accept a transfer to another area of the state. I wasn't in shape to be anyone's wife."

After Carol's accident, her daughter's father received custody of their child. "Hope spends every weekend that I'm not in the hospital with me," she said, "and she stays all summer with me."

"She has a good relationship with her stepmother and her father's other children. And she's such a joy to me! She romps and plays like other 10-year-olds, but when she needs to she can assume responsibility like a little adult. I can't help but think that my accident has contributed to her growth, as well as my own."

In Rehab Center
 This interview with Carol Smith was done in the Rehabilitation Center of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, where she was undergoing therapy following the last of five surgical procedures done on her in 1977. She left here recently, with her first job since her accident lined up.

She is working part-time as a receptionist at Craven County Hospital and is continuing with physical therapy there. In about eight months, she will have another operation, to have the knee on her "bad leg" reconstructed. After that, there will be just one more to go, she believes.

Carol now has what she calls one good arm and one good leg, one bad arm and one bad leg. Her good arm is undamaged. Her good leg has

been broken, but has been rebuilt surgically to the point that she is beginning to be able to use it. Her bad leg is "good" down to the knee, but is withered beneath it. Her bad arm looks healthy, but is not usable because of nerve damage done at the time of the accident. She still has problems with neck and back injuries, too, but is thankful to be able to sit upright.

"There's never a time when some part of me doesn't hurt," she said, "but it's amazing how well I've learned to distract my mind from it."

"I've learned, too, that I've got to contribute something, rather than always be on the receiving end. Alan Gorrod, the occupational therapist here, tells me that I'm unlimited mentally, that whatever I choose to do, I can do—it's just up to me to decide."

"Somehow or another, I want to work with people, to really get down and talk with them individually about what's of real value in life. I've learned, though, that there's not much you can tell another person, that he or she has to learn it on his own. But this is still the direction I'd like to take. I think, rather than with adults, I'd like to work with children—not little ones, but those about Hope's age (10) or older."

"I've been saved spiritually since the accident. I have a personal knowledge of the goodness of God Who brought me back from the brink of death for a purpose and Who has given me such wonderful people to stand by me through it all."

She gives special credit to her adoptive mother; to her pastor, the Rev. Bill Wingard; to her orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Carl Hiller; to her physical therapist, John Brittle; to her Vocational Rehabilitation counselor, George Cole; and to her friends "the likes of which one only has one or two in a lifetime." Susan Walston of Greenville and Mary Arthur of New Bern.

Still Has Bad Days
 "Now I don't want your readers to think," she said, "that I think I'm perfect now. I am the most impatient person you've ever seen sometimes, and sometimes I still get terribly depressed. I still have awful days when I want to shut everyone out and just be by myself in my misery. But thank God, these



days come less and less often."

Carol said her two-month stay in the Rehab Center here was a good time for her. "When I came up here I was a mess," she said. "I was just getting over pneumonia and an operation and my mother had just had to go to a nursing home. I was as low as anybody could get. The physical therapist here, Bill Whiteford, is the one who talked me into staying. I'm so glad I did and so thankful for what he and everyone here did for me."

Every operation Carol has undergone has left her with hard work ahead—work to regain whatever physical

strength and muscle tone she has lost during each "cast period." There are weights to lift, bars to walk between, braces to be refitted.

She is a big woman physically—six feet tall. She is friendly and easily involved with whomever she meets and likes. "The psychologists tell me that I get involved too easily," she said, "and, therefore, that I lay myself open to be hurt. But who are they to say? I know it'll hurt if I lose someone I love, but I've lost loved ones before and I handled it and I can do it again as often as I need to. To me, the greater danger is to fail to let someone dear know how much you love them. I

lost my adoptive daddy before my accident and I never fully expressed to him just how much I did love him."

Carol has a voice that bubbles—slowly. Laughter enters her speech at certain points and the two continue simultaneously and entrance the listener. Her personality is magnetic.

She recalls one occasion when her Eastern North Carolina speech pattern enabled her to converse with a famous person she'd long admired. "My brother and his wife had me visit them in California last summer," she

(Continued on page C-5)



PHYSICAL THERAPY. . . each morning and each afternoon was the order of Carol's life during the two months she was a client of the Pitt Memorial Hospital Rehabilitation Center here. Helping her relearn walking is Bill Whiteford, Physical Therapist.

Photos By Billy Benners And Carol Tyer



HOPE IS MY JOY. . . Carol says of her 10-year-old daughter shown with her during a weekend at their New Bern apartment.

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, February 19, 1978—C-1

Relief Brought By Mother Teresa, Called Saint Of The Gutters

By BARRY SHLACHTER
Associated Press Writer
 VIJAYAWADA, India (AP) — "Thank God they are coming back."

The voice, soft but assertive, belongs to Mother Teresa, the Yugoslav-born nun, who has been called a living saint, Calcutta's saint of the gutters.

All around her the frail and wretched survivors of India's November cyclone and tidal wave disaster trickle back to Mandapakala, one of the hardest hit villages in the low-lying delta of southeast India. They carry materials to rebuild their homes.

"It shows they've got the right spirit," Mother Teresa says gently. "The task of rebuilding after destruction, despite their immense grief, is a healthy sign."

The 67-year-old founder of the Missionaries of Charity order adopted the once prosperous farming community which had been all but flattened by the storm. The village was piled with corpses the day Mother Teresa arrived to supervise relief operations.

She came, she says, "only to distribute the Lord's compassion."

The people of Mandapakala are in desperate need of compassion: The village lost 2,000 of its 3,000 residents. A 18-foot-high tidal wave swept up mudwalled houses, drowned livestock and carried the living and the dead several miles farther inland.

Many survivors wandered aimlessly about the village or picked through rubble in search of a pot to hold water or boil rice.

A short woman with boundless determination, she counts on daily miracles to see her work succeed.

There were, for instance, the airline tickets made available without cost to fly her and seven sisters part of the way from her headquarters in Calcutta.

There was the "miracle" on the road to Vijayawada. Mother Teresa found a group of doctors, stranded when their car broke down. They decided on the spot to join her relief operations in the storm-

raged villages of Andhra Pradesh state.

Perhaps "God's gifts," as she calls them, do play a part in her work here or with lepers, the maimed and the destitute in numerous Indian cities and 14 other countries. But if they are miracles, their catalyst is found in the personal magnetism of her now Indian-accented speech and the gaze of her pale blue eyes.

"It's hard to say no to a living saint," says one official in Vijayawada, a local government center and the base for cyclone relief operations. "Few are left unaffected by Mother Teresa's charisma," adds a priest.

In Mandapakala, about 55 miles south of Vijayawada, sat a woman in a shattered hut calling to Mother Teresa, who was surveying the storm damage. The woman had lost her husband and all but one of their children in the tidal wave.

She pointed to her surviving child, a 6-year-old deaf mute, and asked, "What will I

do with him? Is he worth anything?"

The boy approached the Roman Catholic nun in her blue-bordered, home-spun sari-like habit and played with her wooden rosary. Mother Teresa gathered him up in her arms and, unable to speak, he gurgled with joy.

"See, the child is happy," she told the distraught woman, calming her.

Turning to those accompanying her, Mother Teresa went on, "Where there is tragedy, there is salvation. Even when the mother cries, the child finds happiness. That is the circle of life. It is eternal."

Mother Teresa is loath to speak of herself, but the general facts of her life are well known in India.

She was born Aug. 27, 1910 in Skopje, Yugoslavia, to Albanian shopkeepers who named her Agnes Gonxha Bejaxhiu. At age 12, she decided to become a nun and

six years later joined the Sisters of Loreto, an Irish order, which sent her to India in 1928 to teach.

On Sept. 10, 1946, she was riding a train to the northeast Indian hill retreat of Darjeeling when she heard a call to "serve Him among the poorest of the poor."

Moved by the plight of Calcutta's unnumbered destitute, she requested and received permission to live outside the comfortable Loreto convent. In 1947, Mother Teresa moved into the city's slums and set up her first school. The following year, she took Indian citizenship and was given permission by Rome to start the Missionaries of Charity.

The city of Calcutta, after prodding by Mother Teresa, gave her a house next to a Hindu temple where derelicts "could die in peace, in human dignity and touched for once by the love of God."

It was called "The Home of

the Dying Destitute." It created an uproar when it opened in 1952 and presented Mother Teresa with her first big challenge.

Outraged by the sight of an institution of this sort right outside the temple, 400 Hindu Brahmin priests organized noisy street demonstrations demanding that the Catholics leave.

Years later, Mother Teresa told an Indian magazine how she overcame the crisis.

"One day," she recalled, "I went out and spoke to them 'If you want to kill me, kill me. But do not disturb the inmates. Let them die in peace.'"

Her words silenced the priests.

The home, like other institutions run by the order, is austere. Saline bottles for patients fed intravenously hang from ropes slung across the rooms. A few religious posters are pasted to the walls. Low, metal cots for

more than 170 patients are lined up closely in long rows.

Mother Teresa comes to the home once a week when she is in Calcutta and, after visiting with the sick, gets down on her hands and knees and cleans the toilets, a member of her order says.

The Missionaries of Charity now run 81 schools, more than 300 hospitals and some 65 relief centers and missions in more than 50 Indian cities. In addition, they have set up missions in North and South America, Africa, Asia and the Middle East, everywhere from the Bronx to Papua, New Guinea.

The schools and hospitals receive local donations but most are dependent for financial support on the Mother House, the order's spartan headquarters in Calcutta. Each, whether in India or abroad, makes a monthly request for funds.

Foreign contributions are the order's biggest source of

income. Although there were 20,000 nuns in Rome in 1958 when Pope Paul VI wanted to establish a center in Rome's slums, he singled out Mother Teresa to get the job done. He later awarded her the Pope John XXIII Peace Prize. She was also given India's Jawaharlal Nehru Award, the Philippines' Ramon Magsaysay Award, and the Joseph Kennedy Jr. Foundation Award, among many others. In 1975 she was considered for the Nobel Peace Prize.

All the award money has been channeled into projects for the poor and disabled. Walking among burning funeral pyres on her first visit to Mandapakala, Mother Teresa issued instructions regarding the disposal of bodies in the swampy ponds around the wrecked village which posed a serious health hazard to survivors.

(Continued On Page C-4)

Miss Harris, Mr. Joyner Wed Saturday Morning

FARMVILLE — Celia Harris of Raleigh and Jarvis Donald Joyner Jr. of Greensboro were married in the Farmville United Methodist Church Saturday at 11 a.m. The Rev. Clyde H. Dunn officiated with The Rev. James H. Harris of Avon, brother of the bride, assisting in the double-ring ceremony.



MRS. JARVIS DONALD JOYNER JR.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Howard Harris of Farmville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Donald Joyner of Farmville.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk organza over peau de soie. The bodice featured a high neck and a cameo sheer yoke of English net, enhanced with schiffli embroidery. The empire bodice was enhanced with re-embroidered alencon lace, centered with clusters of bridal pearls. The full sheer bishop sleeves featured embroidery and lace, with a wide ruffle at the sleeve cuffs. The A-line skirt fell into an attached chapel train. Lace motifs enhanced the front of the skirt. Her veil was of imported Brussel's lace. She carried a bouquet of white roses and springerli fern.

Margaret McGaughey of Farmville was maid of honor. She wore a coral formal gown fashioned with an empire bodice, scooped neck and ruffled hemline. As an accent she wore a coral fabric flower in her hair and carried a bouquet of green cymbidium orchids and tye leaves.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Jerry Lee Joyner of Farmville, Albert I. Holloman, Roderick J. Buie and Peter Lux, all of Greensboro. Alcolyte was Kirkie McGaughey of Farmville.

Wedding music was provided by Mark K. Gourley of Dudley.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. R.T. McGaughey.

A reception was given by the parents of the bride at the D. A. R. Chapter House.

After a wedding trip to the Caribbean, the couple will reside in Greensboro.

The bride and bridegroom are both graduates of East Carolina University. The bride is employed by Burroughs Corporation. The bridegroom is a safety engineer with Fireman's Fund.

An open house was held immediately following the rehearsal at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Morgan Jr. Hosts included Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McGaughey, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan III, all of Farmville, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hines of Rocky Mount. Following the open house, the parents of the bridegroom entertained at a dinner at the Heart of Wilson.



Engagement Announced

MISS ALICE LEE HUDSON... is the daughter of Mrs. Barbara H. Hudson of Pollocksville, who announces her engagement to Joel Raymond Banks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis S. Banks Sr. of Trenton. The wedding will take place May 20.

Births

Martin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gregory Martin, 702 Willow St., a son, Daniel Joshua, on Feb. 9, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Monroe

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Deleon Monroe, Walstonburg, a son, Derek Maurice, on Feb. 10, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Noble

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Noble, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, a son, Justin Wayne, on Feb. 11, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cowell

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Cowell, New Bern, a daughter, Jaime Michele, on Feb. 11, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



She used to think children belonged in bed by 7:00... but that was before she realized children need to be played with and loved.

She used to think wise adults saved their money, but that's before a child sold her five chances on a live pony.

She used to think babies cried just to get attention... but that's before she realized that's a way a child communicates.

She used to think children's feet belonged on the floor — but that's before she conceded that to give a kiss a child sometimes has to climb on the white sofa with muddy feet.

She used to think a little whack on the backside never did a child any harm — but that was before she realized they had feelings too.

She used to think a child should clean up every bit of food on his plate — but that was before she acknowledged he had taste too, and maybe he didn't like it.

She used to think children should obey their parents at all times — but that's before she realized some parents can be unreasonable.

She used to think an upset stomach could be ignored — but

that's before she realized a trip to the doctor alleviates.

She used to think school plays and programs were a bore — but that's before she realized the great talent that some children harbor.

She used to think children should never miss a day of school, but that was before she admitted that a short winter vacation to a warm climate never stifled anyone's learning processes.

She used to feel that

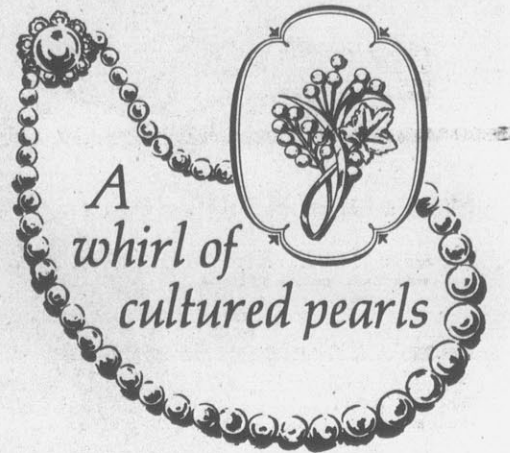
allowances were wrong, but that's before she realized that rewards can be a great incentive.

She used to feel that pictures of children put people to sleep, but that's before she discovered such beauty should be shared.

She used to feel that eating cookies in the afternoon ruined a child's dinner, but that was before she figured out one ruined meal wouldn't throw a child into malnutrition.

Oh, yes... she used to raise children with a firm hand and a logical heart — but that was before she became a grandparent!

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Photographer Should Speak Up

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: In response to the church wedding photographer who took pictures for five hours and "starved" while everybody was enjoying the wedding dinner:

I remember our church wedding some 20 years ago. For all I know, the preacher said "The Pledge of Allegiance," the organist played "The Little Brown Jug," and all the guests wore flannel nightgowns!

What I'm trying to say is this: Brides are usually so nervous, preoccupied and dazed at their own weddings that they can't be expected to remember to invite the photographer to join in the wedding feast.

Assuming the photographer is a grown man, why couldn't he just speak up and say, "Is it okay if I have a bite to eat? I'm starving."

BEEN THERE

DEAR BEEN: He could, but most photographers stay in the dark until something develops.

DEAR ABBY: Frequently you have expressed the opinion that if a man cheats on his wife, she should "forgive and forget," and take the unfaithful husband back.

Obviously you do not uphold the traditional Orthodox Jewish view that states once the sacred trust has been broken by either husband or wife, the only solution is divorce!

YALE

DEAR YALE: To "forgive and forget" is an old Jewish custom. In fact, the theme of the Yom Kippur service stresses that we are all human, and it urges forgiveness and reconciliation. ("It is human to err, and it is in the spirit of the Divine to forgive.")

The prophet Hosea was actually commanded by God to accept Gomer as his wife even though it was public knowledge that she was a harlot.

God further commanded the prophet Hosea to "bring the family together in acceptance and compassion." Shall we do less?

If you feel left out and lonely, or wish you knew how to get people to like you, my new booklet, "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old," is for you. Send \$1 along with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Homemakers Hold Workshop

Extension Homemakers throughout Pitt County held a workshop Tuesday to make prosthesis for Pitt County Memorial Hospital patients undergoing mastectomies.

Materials and instructions were provided by the American Cancer Society. The workshop was directed by Mrs. Jennie Hall of Winterville.

This will be a continuing project for the Extension Homemakers in order that these items may be available to every patient in Pitt Memorial who undergoes this type of surgery.

Persons interested in obtaining information concerning the next workshop may call the County Extension Office, 758-1196.

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DAVID WARREN

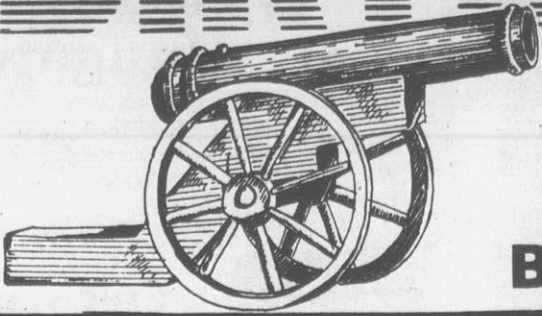
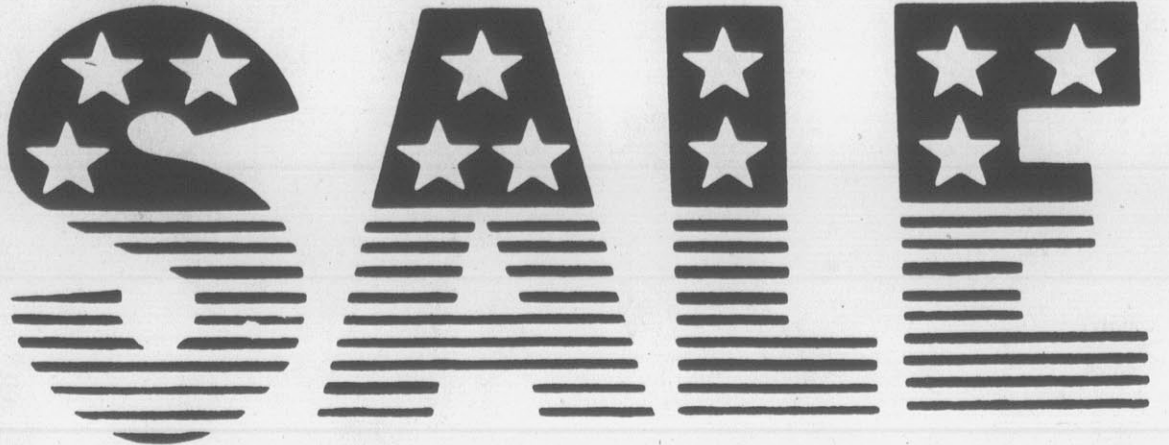
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Wedding Plans Are Announced By Brides-To-Be



MISS VICKIE ANN MANNING... is the daughter of Mrs. Vivian Jones of Rt. 1, Grimesland, and Mr. Henry Manning of Kinston, who announce her engagement to Johnny Allen Jones, son of Mrs. Shirley Baines of Wilson, and Mr. Thomas Jones of Tarboro. The wedding will take place June 25.



MISS DEBBIE JEAN GRUBBS... is the daughter of Mrs. David W. Robinson of Greenville, who announces her engagement to Gene Edward Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland J. Taylor of Rt. 2, Greenville. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. D. L. Grubbs. The wedding will take place March 19.



MISS CYNTHIA JO MORRIS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Morris of Fayetteville, who announce her engagement to William Henley Watson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Watson of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 24.

**ANNOUNCING
SUPER GARAGE SALE**

The Greenville-Martinsborough Lions Club will hold its Super Garage Sale in the American Legion Building on Saturday, March 11th. Building is warm and dry, ample parking. Tables will be available, at a fee, for persons or clubs who wish to utilize this Super Sale for disposing of surplus material while raising money. Advertising will be provided. If interested, call 756-6050 Monday — Friday between 9:00 A.M. & 5:00 P.M.

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**On The
Young Side**

By Sharon Connolly



Highlighting last week, Valentine's Day was celebrated by several activities at Rose High School. The major project was one sponsored by the SGA. Like last year, carnations of three different colors were purchased by the student body and were then sent to the person of the sender's choice. The color of the carnation represented the message to be symbolized by the flower—white, "I'd like to get to know you," pink, "I like you," and red, "I love you."

The SGA raised additional money by charging the receiver of a flower 25 cents to learn the name of the sender. In addition to carrying carnations, students could be seen carrying red balloons and wearing pins. The balloons and pins were made available by the Health Horizon Club in an effort to raise money for the Heart Fund. After school, the Anchor Club and the Crew Members provided refreshments for the faculty to help make their day special. At the last Spanish Club meeting, 30 members enjoyed a fun program. Mrs. Bill Mitchum, an instructor at Ramona's School of Dance, taught members a Mexican dance, la bamba. Mrs. Mitchum learned this dance during a two-month visit in Monterrey, Mexico.

Afterwards, the participants had refreshments and presented a gift to Mrs. Mitchum. On Thursday afternoon members of the French Club viewed a film entitled "the Louvre" at the Brewster Building on the ECU campus.

Job Hunt Interview Important

WASHINGTON (AP) — Going out on a job interview? You can make it or blow it, depending on the impression you leave with the interviewer, according to an official of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools.

"With good jobs hard to find, you can't afford to make a mistake before the employer even considers you for a position," says Stephen B. Friedhelm, executive vice president of the AICS. The association has some 500 institutions, all specialists in preparing thousands of men and women each year for jobs in the business world.

Here are their tips for making that job interview work for you:

Know the time of your appointment and keep it. If you are going to be even a minute late, call ahead. Officials have other interviews besides yours, and there is other work to do, so don't make their job harder by not getting there on time.

Know your past history. Every firm requires a completed application form stipulating your previous jobs, your education, your interests and your skills. Have this information clearly in mind so that you can easily fill out their forms.

Know the job you are seeking. Make sure that you know enough about the job to demonstrate during the interview that you can handle it. Learn about the job and the firm in advance of the interview so that you can demonstrate that you made an extra effort to gain knowledge which you could put to work as soon as you are hired.

Know your salary needs. Don't be shy where dollars are concerned, that's your money they are talking about. Have a figure in your mind and be prepared to go down to a certain figure, but no lower.

Know how to respond to questions about your last position. Be candid about why you left your last job or why you are seeking a new position while still employed. If you had a personality clash, say so, but don't put down your last employer, even if he was a storm trooper and the organization was a den of thieves.

Know what to talk about — and what not to talk about. Keep the interview on target, and that target is you and the job. Don't get off on tangents about the weather or sports.

Know how to behave during interviews. Speak in a straightforward manner. Keep the pitch low, and don't laugh too loudly at the interviewer's witticisms. A discreet chuckle or smile will usually suffice.

Know how to dress properly. Women: wear a dress or skirt and a jacket; men: wear a tie and a jacket. Leave the far-out jewelry, heavy makeup, hip-hugging stuff at home. Try to match the mood of the business you want to join.

Avoid annoying habits. Don't smoke unless you are offered a cigarette. Don't chew gum. And

(Continued On page C-6)

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Relief...

(Continued from page C-1)

"The best thing would be to dig a single, long trench and lay the bodies in a file," she crisply told members of her order and a crowd of volunteers she had attracted along the way. "That, we discovered, was the simplest method when the floods took their toll in Jalpaiguri in Bengal last year."


Storm victims gathered around her at every stop. Some recognized her and burst out sobbing. To each, Mother Teresa had the same simple message.

"We are all children of God," she told the people of Mandapakala. "We must help each other overcome our common grief. It is only with love and compassion that our pain can be overcome."


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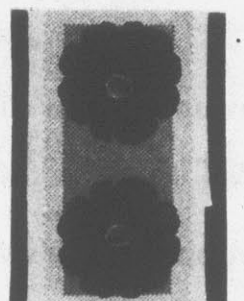
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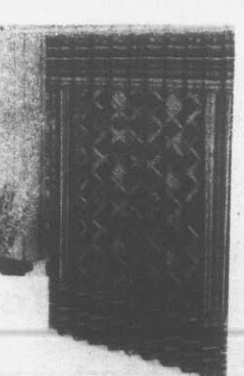
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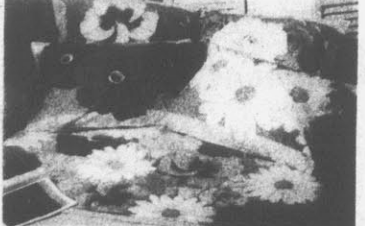
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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Five entertainments have been scheduled this term by the students of the Department of Housing and Management, School of Home Economics at ECU.

In addition to a children's valentine party, which was held earlier this week, students will give a luncheon and fashion show, a buffet for the School of Home Economics faculty, a class cookout and a tea for a panel of homemakers.

As a partial requirement for the management of resources course, students work in groups to carry out various kinds of entertainment activities throughout the semester.

Gay hearts and cherub faces were among the valentine decorations at the Home Economics Child Development Lab when the children were entertained.

As class members perform these entertainment experiences, they incorporate the basic principles of management oriented to family living. They must draw upon each major emphasis area they have studied in their college program of home economics.

"This has given us an opportunity to use the knowledge we have gained in our other courses in home economics and I appreciate the fact that it's knowledge we can apply to future family living," said Wilda Rhodes, team members for the children's party.

The students are actually involved in and have "hands-on" experience in planning, decision making and implementing processes resulting in a functional learning situation. Through the development of the learning situations, the girls must utilize skills in communication not only among themselves as a working group, but among members of the campus and town communities.

"I have been very surprised at how cooperative people in the community have been in helping us with our assignment," stated student Bettye House.

Homemakers in the local area are sought to participate in a panel discussion for the purpose of class members learning home management techniques of special homemakers. For comparative study involving techniques and principles of



ECU STUDENT... Debra Rix aids Kenya Barfield, Mark Taylor and Laura Kruger during a party held

management in traditional family situations, the students wish to gain information concerning families with one parent, or a disabled child or

this week. (ECU News Bureau photo by Marianne Baines)

Carol Says...

(Continued from page C-1) said, "and they took me to see 'The Tonight Show' being filmed. They had to wheel me out a special door at the side and I looked up and saw Johnny Carson coming out a door only a few feet away. 'Good Night, Johnny' I said, and he looked at me and said, 'Where are you from?' He kept on talking with me for about five minutes. It was just the way I pronounced 'night' that got him interested in the first place, he told me. He is really a warm person. I think."

At home, in addition to her daughter, Carol enjoys houseplants. She takes pride in her apartment and says unabashedly that it's "beautiful!" She misses her mother, who lived in an apartment next door until shortly before this past Christmas when she had to enter a nursing home after having had a stroke, but has friends who come in to help her with the tasks she cannot accomplish herself.

She can drive a car and hopes to own one as soon as she can make enough money to buy and maintain it. She has a gentleman friend whom she likes very much, a fine mature man she has met since the accident. But she says she believes she must make further adjustments and improvements in her life before she can think of marrying anyone.

"The end of my operations is in sight," she said, "and I can begin to think in terms of education and a career."

"I've got a lot of growing left to do."

Tours For March, April Announced

Space is still available on the three-day tour to New York City, according to Mrs. Maycie Culbreth, tour director.

The trip will be held March 16-19 and will include attending one of the final performances of the Rockettes, viewing the Broadway play "The King And I," and the St. Patrick's Day parade.

Mrs. Culbreth is also planning a Caribbean cruise for mid-April.

The seven-day cruise will include visits to Puerto Plata, Dominican Republic, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Cap Haitien, Haiti.

Interested persons may contact Mrs. Culbreth at 1007 Hillside Dr., Greenville.

When you are frying tortillas you may want to use lard and have it at least an inch deep. Spread the tortillas, after they have been drained on brown paper, with heated refried beans and top with grated cheddar cheese and chopped sweet onion.

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THREE PUPPETS . . . Three of the life-sized puppets to be seen in the production of "Pinocchio" are shown here. The show will be in three performances at Pitt Theater on Saturday,

Feb. 25—at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Admission is \$1. The show is sponsored by the Greenville Junior Woman's Club.

'Pinocchio' Puppetry Coming February 25

The beloved story of *Pinocchio* will be presented in a musical adventure version at Pitt Theater in three performances—at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 25. Tickets at \$1 can be purchased at the door beginning 30 minutes prior to each performance time.

Pinocchio is being sponsored by the Greenville Junior Woman's Club, with all proceeds going to the club's funds for charitable projects.

Written, designed and created by the Nicolo Marionettes staff, the play is in six acts, with large puppets.

The story moves from the home of the old carpenter, Gepetto, who makes the puppet Pinocchio out of wood, to the backstage of a puppet show. From there it goes to Bobbyland,

home of all boys who don't want to go to school.

Other scenes include a mysteriously lighted underwater scene, full of deep-sea creatures, climaxed by the entrance of a mammoth whale who has swallowed Pinocchio.

Everything ends well, carried along by a musical score that underscores the action.

Doskey Chicago Debut Favorable

The piano debut of East Carolina University School of Music faculty pianist Henry Doskey in Chicago drew favorable notice from John Von Rhein, music critic of "The Chicago Tribune."

Doskey, as winner of the national 1977 Allied Arts piano competition, was invited to give a performance in Orchestra Hall. His recital was on Jan. 15, and the review appeared on Jan. 16.

For his recital, Doskey played the Liszt "Sonata in B Minor;" "Sonata No. 3 in F Minor" by Brahms; and Haydn's "Sonata in C Minor."

Job Hunt . . .

(Continued from page C4)

watch those nervous little bits like tapping your feet or pulling your lip. No one wants a Nervous Nellie, or Ned, around the office. Things are hectic enough.

Find out what benefits are offered and what unusual characteristics the job might require. Be interested in the company and its employee programs, health and life insurance, vacation policy, dental care, etc. Also learn if you will be required to work late sometimes, or to travel, or to work on weekends.

Even if you do all these things, points out AICS' Friedheim, there's no guarantee that you will get the job, but your chances will be a lot better.

"There's going to be a lot of competition for jobs in all areas of the business world," he warns. "The young person starting on his or her career today has to have the right skills and be able to offer them at the right time. That's why the first impression is so important. Getting jobs today is no longer the easy thing it used to be in the 1960s."

"He possesses a big, serviceable technique that gets him around the keyboard accurately," Von Rhein said in his review, "and a tone that is particularly attractive in the softer dynamic reaches. There is serious musicianship here to respect."

On the Brahms sonata, he said: "Doskey was responsive to the poetry and fantasy that informs so much of this 'young man's music'—particularly in the long and tender Andante espressivo..."

A native of New Orleans, Doskey has been a member of the keyboard faculty at the ECU School of Music for two years. He has performed in several southern and midwestern cities, and is at present a candidate for the doctoral degree in piano performance at Indiana University.

Pianist Paul Tardif Recital Tuesday

Pianist Paul Tardif, a member of the East Carolina University School of Music faculty, will perform in a free recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Seating is on a first-come, first-seated basis.

Selections to be played by Tardif include an early Mozart sonata, the "E Flat Major;" three sections—"Pagodes," "La Soiree dans Grenade," and "Jardins sous la pluie" from Debussy's "Estampes" Suite; Bartok's dissonant atonal "Sonata," and Chopin's "Sonata No. 3 in B Minor."

Tardif studied at the Eastman School of Music, the Peabody

Conservatory, and in Munich, as recipient of a Fulbright Grant. He was awarded the Artist's Diploma from the Salzburg Mozarteum. His performances in the U.S. and abroad include a tour of Poland for the U.S. State Department. Last summer he studied in Switzerland under sponsorship of the ECU Research Council.

Tardif has received several major awards in national and international piano competitions, and has recently performed in the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts, at Virginia Intermont College and Millersville (Pa.) State College.

Before joining the ECU faculty in 1971, Tardif was on the piano faculty at the University of Kansas. He has also participated in the Aspen Music Festival and the Sewanee Summer Music Festival, as a solo performer and in chamber music programs.



Paul Tardif

Buffalo Orchestra Concert Feb. 28

The Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, one of the oldest symphony orchestras in the United States, will perform in Greenville on Tuesday, February 28 at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, East Carolina University.

The orchestra is under the sponsorship of the Student Union Artists Series Committee. Admission is by season ticket or by individual tickets priced at \$6, and these are now on sale at the Central Ticket Office in

Mendenhall Center or can be purchased at the door prior to performance.

Buffalo has nurtured a symphony orchestra since 1884, when the Philharmonic Orchestra Society began giving concerts. In the 1920s, the orchestra sharply curtailed its performances but experienced a revival in 1932.

By 1945, Buffalo had an orchestra of 82 members. That same year the orchestra began recording and touring. The group was so impressive that when its director left some years later, Joseph Krippis, principal director of the London Symphony, volunteered for the job.

Michael Tilson Thomas is the present director of the Buffalo Philharmonic. A youthful, dynamic director, he has expanded the orchestra's repertoire in both directions—reviving fine but neglected music of the past and introducing new works by younger composers. These pieces, integrated into the Buffalo Philharmonic's solid classical background, provides one of the strongest and most varied repertoires anywhere.

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4. Dipsy Doodle
5. True Confession
6. Thanks For The Memory
7. Rosalie
8. You Took The Words Right Out Of My Heart
9. There's A Goldmine In The Sky
10. Whistle While You Work

TOP TUNES 35 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
February 20, 1943

1. There Are Such Things
2. Brazil
3. You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To
4. I've Heard That Song Before
5. Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me
6. Moonlight Becomes You
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BEER CAN CONVENTION — Members of the Atlantic Chapter of Beer Can Collectors met recently in Pfafftown, near Winston-Salem, to swap cans and inspect rival collections. Among cans

displayed were commemoratives, novelty cans, and some rarities worth up to \$300. (AP Laserphoto)

Voices Of Zion Concert Today

The Voices of Zion of York Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church will present its first concert for 1978 at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 at the church, located on Albemarle Avenue. Selections will include music from The Gospel Workshop of America, The Maceo Woods Concert Choir, and The Isaac Douglas Concert Selections. The group will also present an original arrangement by Johnny Wooten, director of the choir and the choir's organist. Percussion and band instruments will be used to accompany some of the selections and the program will range from church hymns, to standard spirituals and semi-rock gospel music. Soloists will include Mrs. Marian Jones, Mrs. Rhumelle

Fuller, and Rev. Dennis Chestnut, as well as brief solos by each member of the choir. Wooten states that many of the songs in the program are new to this area and are being given their first performance in Greenville. There is no admission charge, but donations will be accepted.



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Black Marble — Joseph Wambaugh	Coming Into The Country — John McPhee
Illusions: The Adventures of a Reluctant Messiah — Richard Bach	My Mother, Myself — Nancy Friday
The Woman's Room — Marilyn French	Looking Out for Number One — Robert Ringer
Daniel Martin — John Fowles	Gnomes — Wil Huygen
Delta of Venus — Anaïs Nin	Dispatches — Michael Herr
The Book of Merlin — T.H. White	Book of Lists — David Wallechinsky

Percussion Concert

The East Carolina University Percussion Ensemble will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday Feb. 20, in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Ensemble directors for the concert are ECU faculty member Harold Jones and graduate student Jack Stamp. Selections to be included in the concert are Philip Fiani's *Bravura*; *Two Movements for Mallets* by William Steinhort; *Three Dithyrambs* by Robert Schectman; *Four Feathers* by Barney Childs, and *Toccata for Marimba and Percussion Ensemble*, which will feature Donna Southall as marimba soloist.

Top Ten

- "Stayin' Alive," Bee Gees
- "Short People," Randy Newman
- "Just the Way You Are," Billy Joel
- "Baby Come Back," Player
- "We Are the Champions," Queen
- "Sometimes When We Touch," Dan Hill
- "Dance, Dance, Dance," Chic
- "Emotion," Samantha Sang
- "(Love Is) Thicker Than Water," Andy Gibb
- "You're in My Heart," Rod Stewart

Concert Monday in Kinston

KINSTON — The N. C. Symphony Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20 in the auditorium of the Northeast Elementary School. Violinist Eugene Sarbu will be featured with the orchestra.

Admission is by season ticket or by tickets to be available at the door prior to performance time. Ticket information is available by calling Mrs. Allan Heath, 523-2320.

The median age of Americans has increased from 20.0 to 29.4 in the last six years, says the Federal Bureau of the Census, which forecasts that it will reach 32.5 by the year 2000.

All fungi have several common characteristics: They do not contain chlorophyll, instead of producing seeds as a means of propagation, they produce spores and they have neither flowers nor true roots.

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ECU Opera Theater Presenting 'Magic Flute'



A QUINTET OF PERFORMERS... in the ECU Opera Theater production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" are (at top) Lynn Hicks as the Queen of the Night; Jeffrey Krantz, Sarastro; (center) Margaret Brooks, Pamina, and Max Galloway, Tamino, and bottom, Tony King as Papageno. Tickets are \$3 and are now available at the ECU Central Ticket Office. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Thursday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. is curtain time for the first of four performances of Amadeus Wolfgang Mozart's tune-studded musical, **The Magic Flute**. Other performances will be at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24 and 25, with a matinee at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 26. All performances will be held in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Center, East Carolina University, just off East Tenth Street.

Dr. Clyde Hiss directs the ECU Opera Theater cast of 33 singers, with a full orchestral accompaniment provided by student, faculty, and community musicians under the direction of Bob Hause.

A hit with audiences for the past 191 years, **The Magic Flute** is a perennial crowd drawer in places as diverse as Austria and Japan, Iran and the U.S., Italy and the Philippines. The opera was first performed in Vienna in September 1791.

Set in ancient Egypt, this lively opera has a roster of exotic characters, ranging from heroes to wily villains, from innocent young ladies to a bird catcher. In a score that underlines both comic and serious developments, Mozart composed music that has been widely acclaimed over the years. George Bernard Shaw once commented "The two arias given to the benevolent Sarastro in **The Magic Flute** were the only music he knew that would not sound out

of place in the mouth of God..."

The Magic Flute is an opera of tremendous eye appeal, with costumes rich in feathers, veils, brocade and gold reflecting the love of art ancient Egyptians lavished on everything in their time, including the clothes they wore.

The ECU production will be sung in English. Leading roles in many instances will be double cast, with singers taking turns

on alternate night.

Barbara Lynn Hicks and Mary Fritz will perform the role of the Queen of the Night, and that of her daughter, Pamina, will be sung by Margaret Brooks and Belinda Bryant.

Tamino, the Egyptian prince who falls in love with Pamina will be alternately performed by Max Galloway and Steve Walance; and the bird catcher,

Papageno, will be sung by Anthony King and Michael McDonald.

Papageno's destined bride will be sung by Susan Owen and Julia Moore.

Sarastro, high priest of Isis, is also dually cast, with Jeffrey Krantz and Edward Glenn alternating.

Monostatos, the Moor chief of slaves, will be sung by Jerry Deaton and Ira Jacobs.

Tickets are priced at \$3 each and are available at the ECU Central Ticket Office. Because of limited seating capacity (less than 300 seats), it is advisable to purchase tickets in advance in order to be sure of seats.

Historic Griffin House Sold

WINSTON-SALEM — James Gray, Director of the Historic Preservation Fund of North Carolina, has announced that Hugh and Florence Todd of Rocky Mount has purchased the historic Griffin house property in Washington.

"The house and the out-building were built during the

early 19th century, and are among the oldest structures in Washington," Gray noted. The preservation fund, which works statewide to preserve historic buildings, had been seeking a suitable purchaser who would restore the property in accordance with protective covenants.

Sports World

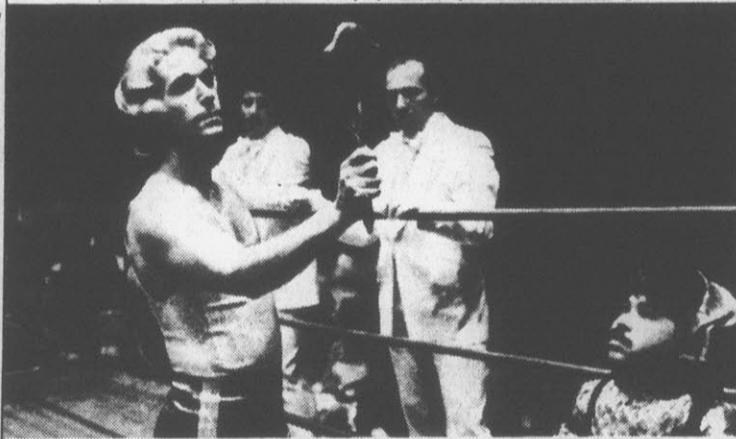


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Held Over 2nd Big Week Shows 5-7-9



Premiere For New Music Group Today

The premiere performance of a new musical group, the Greenville Chamber Choir, will take place today in a 45 minutes concert to be given beginning at 4 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Elm and 14th Streets.

Under the direction of Brett Watson, the 16 member choir is made up of singers from the community and from Carolina University. Pianist Lorrene Calloway is accompanist for the group.

The new group, founded by Watson, an associate professor in the School of Music, East Carolina University, rehearses every two weeks and plans another concert in the spring, possible during May.

Singers in the Greenville Chamber Choir are:

- Sopranos — Patricia Hiss, Belinda Bryant, Jill Galloway, and Melonie Foushe.
- Altos — Marilyn Lucht, Jacqueline Willis Carnes, Catherine Griffin, and Susan West Jones.
- Tenors — Max Galloway, Ben Leaptrott, Carlton Williams, and David Weaver.
- Basses — Ed Glynn, David Faber, Alan Jones, and Rob Maxon.

A number of the singers are alumni of the School of Music.

Others are currently students, and the group includes teachers as well as two students in the School of Business.

Watson said the public is invited, and that there is no admission charge. He added that there also will be no donations or contributions accepted.

"This is a group of volunteer singers who want to have an opportunity to sing together," Watson said. "They all sing without any compensation for the joy of singing together."

Selections to be performed in

today's concert are Victoria's **Oratorios: Motet No. 5, Komm, Jesu, komm** by J.S. Bach, and Ralph Vaughn Williams' **Serenade to Music**, a work written to provide solo parts for 16 singers.

In addition to the piano accompaniment, the group will be accompanied by volunteer musicians playing the cello, bass, and continuo.

The Williams composition is being arranged by Watson for piano, harp, violin, two flutes, trumpet and French horn.

Composers Competition

GREENSBORO — Five gifted young composers between the ages of 12 and 20 will be accepted as students in the newly created Composition Department of the Eastern Musical Festival, it has been announced.

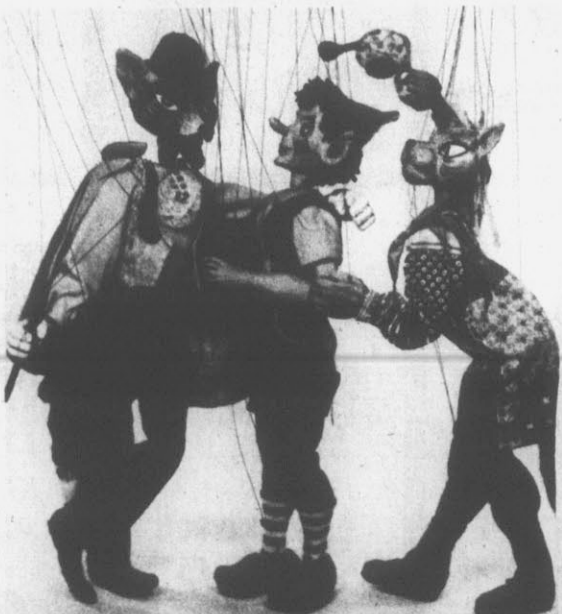
In addition to instruction provided to those selected, students will be given a chance to compete for a performance and for a

cash award for the best chamber music composition written during the festival season (June 24-Aug. 4).

For information on application interested persons are to write to: Joseph Thayer, Director of Admissions, Eastern Music Festival, 712 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C. 27405.

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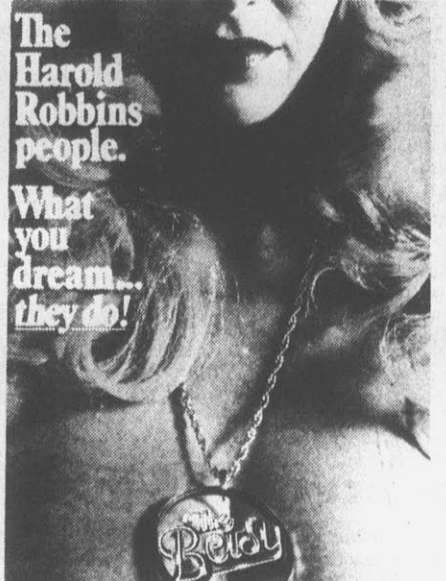
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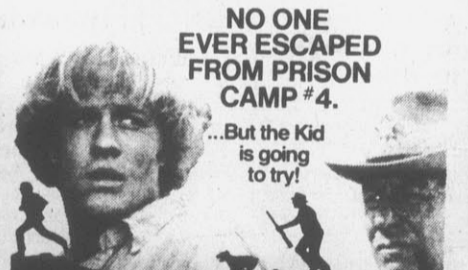
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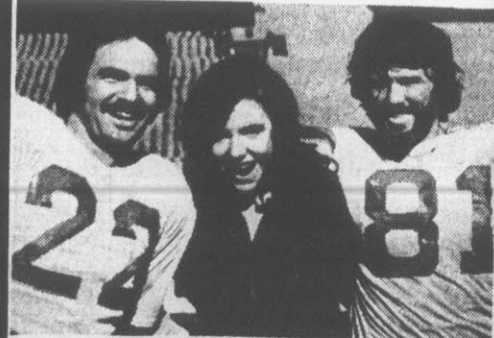
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Audubon Bird Prints At Greenville Art Center



SNOWY HERON OR WHITE EGRET... is one of 25 bird prints by famed 19th century artist James John Audubon now being exhibited at the Greenville Art Center. Here for a limited engagement, the exhibit will be seen through

the coming week only. Birds still common and birds now extinct are among the subjects of the magnificent hand-colored prints comprising the show. (Photo Courtesy N.C. Museum of Art.)

The glory of American birds, ones still common, others now extinct, can be seen in a splendid exhibition of 25 rare colored prints by America's famed 19th century naturalist artist, James John Audubon. The show is on view at the Greenville Art Center. This exhibition has a very limited engagement, and will be up through the coming week only.

Bird prints in this selection are drawn from five separate original portfolios of American birds drawn by Audubon, engraved and colored by Robert Havell and son in London during the 1830's. The project is one that the artist devoted the greater portion of his life to, and is an effort that can be appreciated not only for the unsurpassing beauty of his prints, but for the faithful recording of once plentiful specimens that no longer can be seen in American fields and forests.

In the category of now extinct birds are the gorgeous Carolina parakeets and passenger pigeons. Birds now rare and depicted in the collection are the white-headed eagle, ivory billed woodpecker and the whooping crane.

In his travels to find and record American birds, Audubon obviously had a special preference for some of the bird life he discovered. Extensive notes on the Carolina parakeets, for example, reveal that the birds were once so plentiful that, in Audubon's observations grain stacks in fields were so covered by the birds that it was like a brilliant cover.

Accessory details recorded by Audubon are almost as interesting as the birds themselves. A keen naturalist with a trained eye for pertinent details on the life habits of birds, Audubon's bird portraits include the presence of fruits, fish and insects the birds feed on. Several of the prints show wild flowers in bloom. Others, like his drawing of quail, incorporate studies of the bird from very young hatchlings to full grown birds on the wing.

In another print, mocking birds fight off the intrusion of a huge rattlesnake, and in the photograph shown with this article, a fine view of a Carolina rice plantation is shown in the distance.

Original Audubon bird prints

are rare. Even at the time of original printing, they were relatively expensive. A perfectionist, Audubon insisted on the best engravers. The prints engraved by Havel and his son were meticulously hand colored, with as many as 50 colorists working on the prints at different times.

In conjunction with the show, a catalog is being offered for sale. An excellent catalog, both in terms of photographs and text, it was prepared at the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh by Gay Hertzman, with a forward by director Moussa Domit, and an enlightening and informative text by nature writer Charlotte

Hilton Green. A few copies of the catalog (at \$4 plus 16 cents tax) are available at the art center — and can be ordered from the museum if they sell out here. This is a traveling show prepared for the 12 affiliate

galleries and museums in North Carolina, of which Greenville is one.

It's a lovely show, one the whole family will take a special delight in seeing.

Jerry Raynor

Poetry Forum

The second meeting of the ECU Poetry Forum for the month of February will take place beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21 in Room 248, Mendenhall Student Union Building.

Peter Makuck will be in charge of this meeting. All persons interested in any form of poetry writing are invited to attend.

National Health Opens Tomorrow

The National Health, or Nurse Norton's Affair, Peter Nichols' satirical comedy, is next on the bill of fare at the Studio Theater, East Carolina University.

The third of four Playhouse productions for this season, The National Health weaves several themes together to spoof the world of medicine. "Documentary-real" scenes of patients facing death are juxtaposed against humorous sequences in which the hospital staff become the highly-romanticized characters of television's soap opera hospital shows.

According to director Edgar R. Loessin, the play "deals with the joys and pains of living in today's society as seen through the eyes of six male inmates in a

London hospital ward, where concern for individual human beings is often in conflict with organizational efficiency.

"This production," Loessin adds, "is dedicated to the ECU medical staff with admiration."

Grant To NCMA

RALEIGH — The N. C. Museum of Art has received a grant of \$42,260 from the National Endowment for the Arts to subsidize a major exhibition of the art of Zaire selected entirely from the Bronson Collection owned by Lee, Dona and Bob Bronson of Beverly Hills, California. The Bronsons are also providing support to make possible the exhibition of 208 works.

affection and a touch of inspirational admonition."

The National Health will be performed in two different periods — from Monday, Feb. 20 through Saturday, Feb. 26, and again from Monday, Feb. 27 through Wednesday, March 1. Curtain time for each evening's performance will be at 8:15 p.m. in the Studio Theater in ECU's drama building.

Tickets, priced at \$2.50 each, are available from the Playhouse Box Office in McGinnis Auditorium, phone 757-6390.

Haney In Mint Whimsy

CHARLOTTE — March 5 is the opening date for an exhibition of art of fun and fantasy at the Mint Museum of Art. A reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in Gallery 501, where the exhibition will be on view.

Artists whose work will be included in "Whimsies: An Exhibition To Tickle Your Fancy" will be Art Haney of the School of Art, East Carolina University; Penland potter Jane Peiser; Carl Blair, creator of carved, nearly life-sized animals; Jack Hedden with ceramics decorated with hobbit-like gnomes and dragons; Clifford Earl, a Virginia artist, with flying machines and other contraptions; and Georgia artist Barbara Ingerski.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By JULIE HICKS

Among the new books at Sheppard are a variety of "How-to's" which deal with contemporary issues and trends. In the entertainment area, **HOW TO PLAY BACKGAMMON**, by Arman Ratip, pertains to an exciting table game which has experienced a revival in popularity in the past few years. Ratip explains the basics of the game and goes on to analyze strategic moves as well as offering winning tactics. The author began playing backgammon at the age of nine. He has played in and won numerous tournaments. In fact, he uses actual contests between he and another expert as illustrations. This book is a must for beginning as well as established players of backgammon.

Ever since the book **ROOTS** was published and the special presentation was aired on television last year, thousands of people have taken up the search for their ancestry in an effort to find out who they were and what they were like. **HOW TO CLIMB YOUR FAMILY TREE: GENEALOGY FOR BEGINNERS**, by Harriet Stryker-Rodda, is intended for the novice at the task of family tree research and should be used as a preface to any serious exploration of the past. The author introduces the reader to countless useful tools and sources available. The materials exist whereby the interested researcher can, with a little earnest digging, unearth some valuable information. In essence Ms. Stryker-Rodda is saying: "Seek and ye shall find..." With the right training from her book, **HOW TO CLIMB YOUR FAMILY TREE**, anyone can trace his or her lineage.

A third "how-to" book should be of interest to an energy-conscious public. **HOW TO BUILD A SOLAR HEATER**, by Ted Lucas, is not only a manual for the construction of a heater powered by solar energy but it also serves as an excellent guide for the citizen who is considering purchasing such a heater.

P.E.N. AWARD
NEW YORK (AP) — The American publisher Helen Wolff is the winner of the Second Annual Publisher Citation from P.E.N., the American writers' organization.

She began her publishing career in Germany. In 1941, she and her husband, the late Kurt Wolff, came to the United States and started Pantheon Books, where she edited adult and juvenile books, worked on publicity and advertising and production operations. The Wolffs joined Harcourt Brace Jovanovich in 1961.



GHOST OF THE PAST — Like a ghost from the past this old wood coal barge seems to rise in the mist coming from the Little Bay de Noe in Lake Michigan. The pilings are all that's left of the

oreloading docks that have been replaced by a new modern facility in recent years. (AP Laser photo).

Gordley In Mint Show

CHARLOTTE — "Banquet: Food As Art" is the title of a one-man show of paintings by Tran Gordley now on view in the Mint Museum in Charlotte.

The show consists of drawings and paintings and will be on view at 501 Garden Gallery through Feb. 27.

A member of the ECU art faculty since 1962, Gordley is assistant dean of the ECU School of Art. Recently Gordley has been represented in exhibitions at the High Point Exhibition Center and at Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana.

Art By Striders In Florida Show

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, FLA. — Two Greenville artists, Davis (Dave) and Mary Louise Strider, are among 200 artists in the U.S. whose work have been selected for the IMAGES '78 competition being held Feb. 25 and 26 in A Festival of the Arts, in Riverside Park, downtown New Smyrna Beach.

A top purchase award of \$1,000, five awards of distinction of \$500 each and 35 awards of merit of \$100 will be given to work selected by the jury in the two day show. XI

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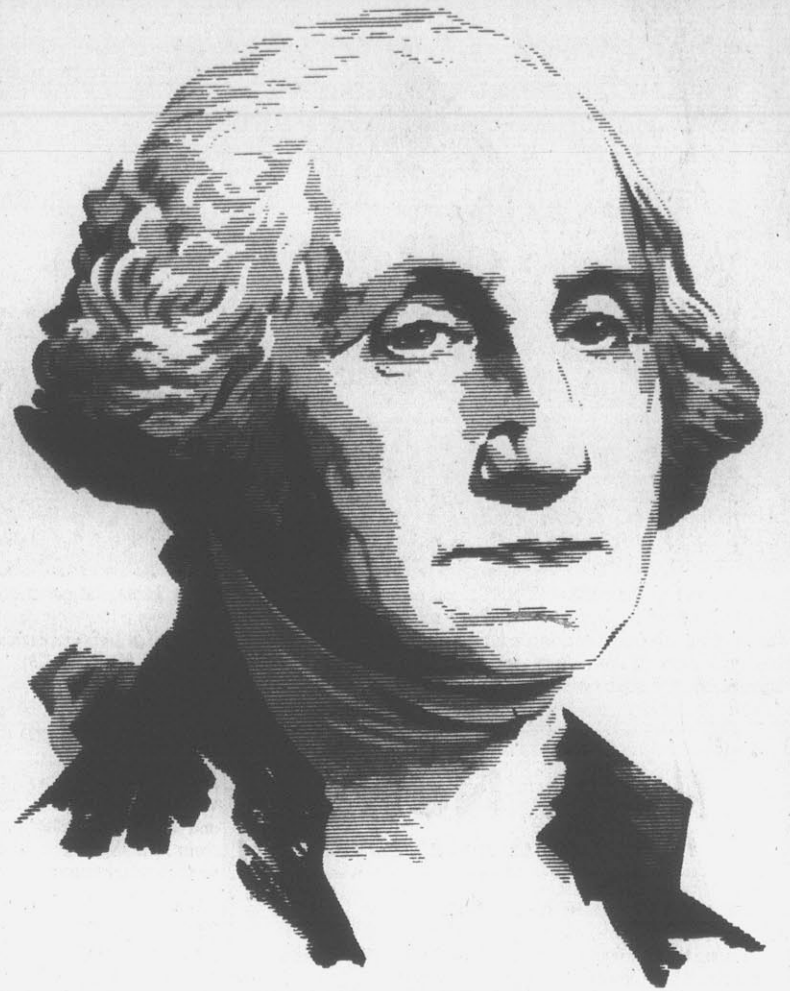
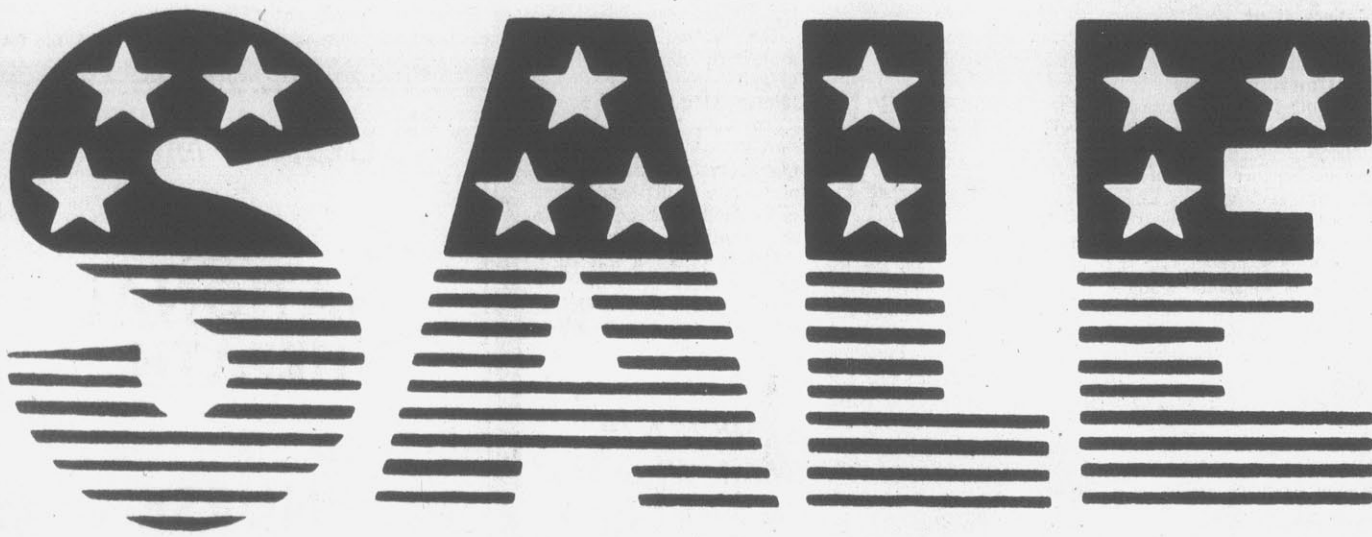
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—and—
February 26 at 2:00 P.M.
A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall

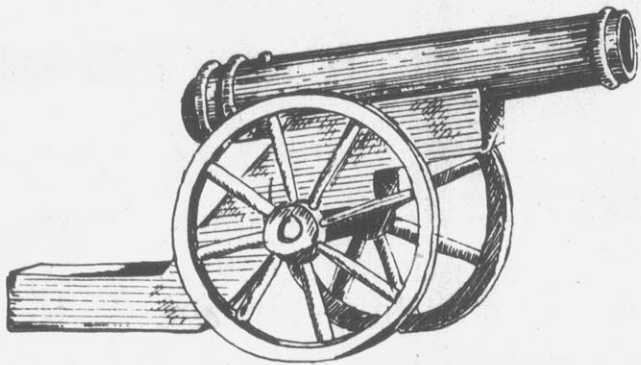
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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Strive to live the Golden Rule by doing unto others as you would have them do unto you. Forget self in doing for others and in so doing increase your own happiness.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Losing your temper over minor matters is most unwise at this time. Concentrate on the pleasant side of life and be happier.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Attend services of your choice early in the day and express love and happiness. View the future with more courage.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Engage in spiritual affairs today and raise your level of consciousness. Make plans for more abundance in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time to concentrate on the more pleasant aspects of life. Forget any slight others have given you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to reflect your philosophy and to be inspired how to make the future brighter and more idealistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your friends are likely to be too demanding, but do only what you can for them and look on the good side of their nature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You could have some ideas that are not good for your welfare, so forget them. Show more appreciation for loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may want to engage in a new interest but study it well first, otherwise you could get into trouble. Use good judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study promises you have made to others and do your best to keep them. Strive for harmony with family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't let a civic matter get you down, since there is nothing you can do about it yet. Use your intuition for best results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle routine duties in a poised fashion and please others. Do something thoughtful for those who have been good to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Expressed devotion for mate brings fine response at this time. Make long-range plans to have more abundance in the future.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You want to be appreciated for something interesting you have done. But you will have to encourage others before you are likely to get the return compliments that can mean much to you. Make sure you think in terms of your most creative ideas, and do something about them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are anxious to have a good time and this is fine, provided you first get important work done. A creative tasks also needs your attention. Talk less and do more thinking.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle home affairs early and have more time for business matters. Study a new venture, but be sure of facts, figures and details.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Have a long talk with allies and plan a more successful future together. Take care of correspondence early. A promising, new project can be set in motion.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your financial position and know how to better it so you have a more secure future. You can make some investments that will bring you fine returns. Take no chances with credit.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have to use tact and diplomacy in going after personal aims that mean much to you now. Do nothing to upset good friends. Enjoy group activities later.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get to work on important matters and come to right decisions, but do not confide in others. An adviser can be most helpful. Be courteous and thoughtful with mate, loved one and get fine cooperation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Being socially thoughtful with others gains you their goodwill, more favors in the future. Plan time for recreation in the company of congenials. Don't neglect important practical affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try to gain more goodwill from bigwigs as well as the public in general. Right outlet for your particular talents can be found now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find the right interest that will help you to advance more readily. You have vision and can plan the future wisely. Trust your intuition which is working quite well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your responsibilities and plan how to best discharge them. Don't get so busy that you neglect loved ones, though. Avoid a known hypocrite.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Situations arise that point the way to having a better understanding with associates. Handle a civic matter more objectively. Take care you do not invest too heavily in anything.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Plan a new campaign that will help you to become more productive. Get health improved in some way and feel stronger, be more active. Do not associate with those who can hurt you in some way.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will require encouragement and praise when something particularly fine is accomplished. Then there can be much success during the lifetime, especially where work with the government is concerned. Large corporations are also good, so give as fine an education as you can.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AK8 ♥AJ ♦62 ♣KQJ1052
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
 ?
 What do you bid now?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KJ5 ♥AKQJ82 ♦5 ♣AK5
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 2 ♥ Pass 2 NT 3 ♦
 ?
 What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠KQJ6 ♥A ♦954 ♣KQ952
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
 1 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
 ?
 What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠95 ♥1094 ♦AQ1098 ♣A97
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♠ 2 ♥ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠KJ92 ♥AQ87 ♦62 ♣J83
 Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠A ♥A104 ♦QJ87 ♣QJ983
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
 3 ♣ Pass ?
 What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠J984 ♥72 ♦AK8 ♠A1054
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 2 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass
 ?
 What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠A72 ♥KQ93 ♦AK107 ♣83
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
 ?
 What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.
 Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren-Four Deal," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

OVER \$1,000,000 IN CASH PRIZES



ODDS CHART
 Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you obtain, the better your chances of winning.
ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE FEB. 9, 1978

WHEEL	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE TICKET	ODDS FOR TWO TICKETS	ODDS FOR THREE TICKETS	ODDS FOR FOUR TICKETS	ODDS FOR FIVE TICKETS
1000	1	1 to 1,000	1 to 500	1 to 333	1 to 250	1 to 200
100	10	1 to 100	1 to 50	1 to 33	1 to 25	1 to 20
10	100	1 to 10	1 to 5	1 to 3	1 to 2	1 to 2
1	1000	1 to 1	1 to 1	1 to 1	1 to 1	1 to 1

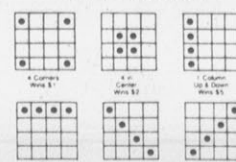
WIN UP TO \$5,000

To Win Cash-On-The-Spot: Simply use the edge of a coin and gently remove the 16 green spots on your ticket.



ONLY CIRCLED NUMBERS IN THE RIGHT COMBINATION CAN WIN.

Examples of Winners:



PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, FEB. 19 THRU WED., FEB. 22, 1978—QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED—NONE SOLD TO OTHER DEALERS

U.S. GRADE 'A' YOUNG TURKEY BREAST
 6-8 LB. AVERAGE LB. **98¢**

CLIP THIS COUPON

SAVE 45¢ ON 10¢ OFF LABEL

TIDE DETERGENT 88¢
 49-oz. Pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$7.50 ORDER OR MORE!

COUPON GOOD THRU WED., FEB. 22, 1978

CLIP THIS COUPON

More than 2,500 color illustrations!
Funk & Wagnalls Wildlife Encyclopedia 49¢ For Vol. 1 **\$1.99** each for Vols. 2-22

MIX'EM AND MATCH'EM

- Cut Green Beans **DOUBLE LUCK** 16 oz. Can
- Red Gate Sweet Peas 17 oz. Can
- Gold Corn **RED GATE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL** 16 oz. Can
- Red Gate Pork & Beans 16 oz. Can



YOUR CHOICE! EA. 19¢

- ★ **FRUIT COCKTAIL** Hunt's 15 oz. **3 for \$1.00**
- ★ **HUNT'S PEACHES** 29-oz. Can **48¢**
- ★ **LUX LIQUID** Detergent 22 oz. Bottle **69¢**
- ★ **PAPER TOWELS** Vanity Fair Jumbo Roll **49¢**
- ★ **BATH TISSUE** Vanity Fair Print-4 Roll **69¢**
- ★ **SANDWICH BREAD** Our Pride 24 oz. Loaf **29¢**

WHITE POTATOES

- ★ **TASTY YELLOW ONIONS**
- ★ **WASH. STATE APPLES**

U.S. NO. 1 10-LB. POLY BAG 69¢
BUY & SAVE! 3 Lb. Bag 49¢
EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS 39¢ Lb.



SEAFOOD SPECIALS!



GORTON'S—BATTER FRIED FISH PORTIONS

MRS. PAUL'S COMBINATION SEAFOOD PLATTER

12-Oz. Pkg. \$1.49

9-Oz. Pkg. \$1.09

GORTON'S SHRIMP STICKS 9oz. Pkg. **\$1.29**

SINGLETON'S COOKED SHRIMP 6oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

GOLDEN FLEET—PEELED SHRIMP ALL PURPOSE 12oz. Pkg. **\$2.29**

GORTON'S BATTER FRIED FISH & CHIPS 14oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**

MRS. PAUL'S FRIED CLAMS 5oz. Pkg. **\$1.09**

MRS. PAUL'S FRIED SCALLOPS 7oz. Pkg. **\$1.39**

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SINGLETON'S BATTER FRIED ROUND SHRIMP 14oz. Pkg. **\$2.99**

SINGLETON'S BATTER FRIED SHRIMPEES 1 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.89**

BANQUET ASS'T "COOK N' BAG" 5oz. Pkg. **29¢**

BANQUET..2 Lb. Pkg. FRIED CHICKEN **\$1.99**

LAND O'FROST LUNCH MEATS 3oz. Pkg. **49¢**

GOLDEN FLEET BREADED SHRIMP

14-Oz. Pkg. **\$1.99**

GORTON'S FISH STICKS

BATTER FRIED **99¢**
 8-Oz. Pkg.

BANQUET BUFFET SUPPERS

•Beef Stew •Chicken & Dumplings •Chicken Chow Mein •Gravy & Sliced Turkey •Salisbury Steak •Veal Parmagian

YOUR CHOICE! **\$1.08**
 2-LB. PKG.



CLASSROOM AREA...Architect George Shoe looks out over one of the classroom areas of the new facility.

The Middle School on Arlington Drive, between Hooker Road and Evans Street, is a sparkling new home for the Greenville's approximately 400 seventh graders. In July 1971, a committee was appointed to study and recommend a site for a possible new junior high school. In 1974 a plan for a middle school to serve sixth and seventh graders was put into the long-range planning stage. The Greenville City Board of Education approved specifications on January 20, 1975. Architect for the school is the local firm of Dudley and Shoe, Archite PA. Construction on the modern single story school was completed earlier this month, and first day occupation by seventh graders took place on Valentine Day, Tuesday, February 14.



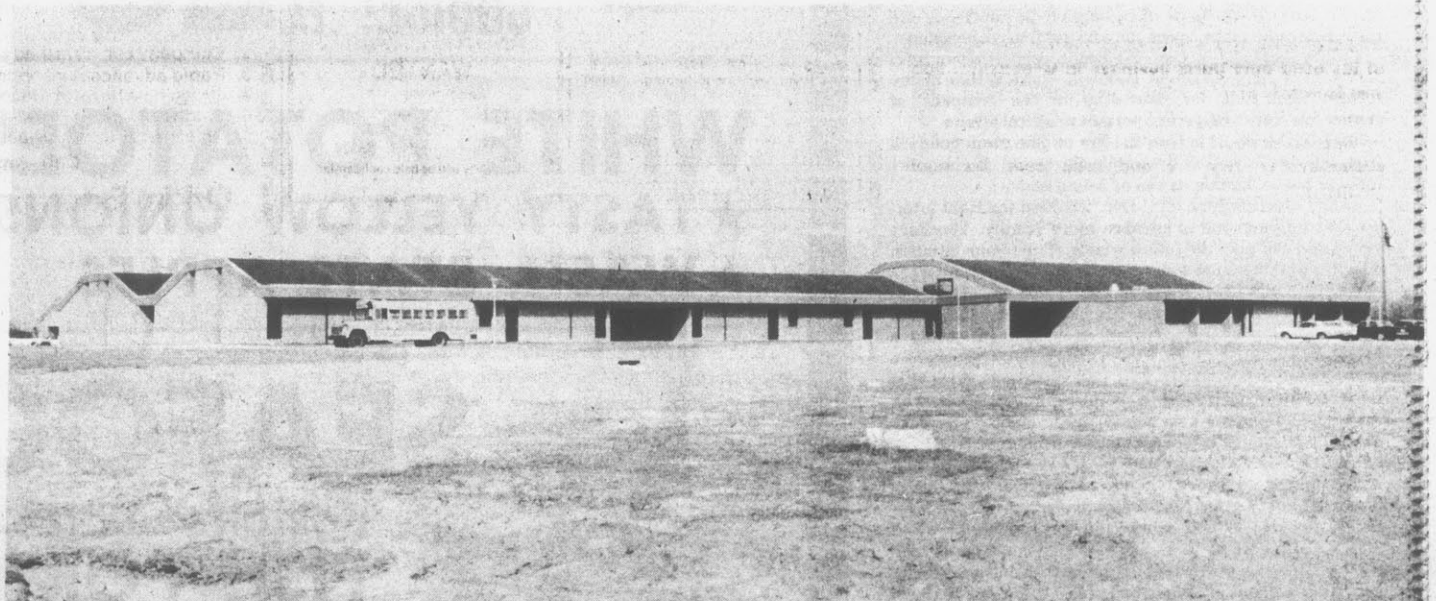
LEFTOVER BOXES MAKE A HIDING PLACE...Robby Privette, 7, makes use of old boxes during the move into the school.

A Brief Look At The Middle School



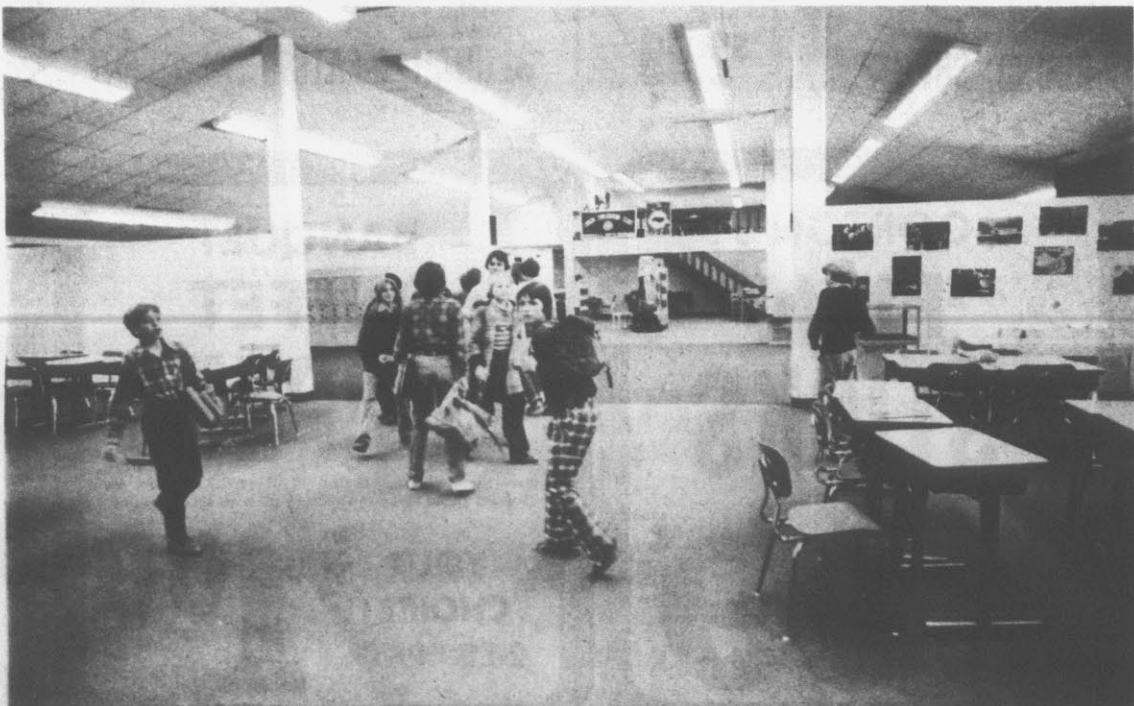
SPECIAL PROJECTS AREA...Under each teacher's balcony is an area used for special projects. The area is separated from the four classroom areas, but is easily accessible to the teacher.

Photographs By Tommy Forrest



EXTERIOR VIEW...The new Greenville Middle School was designed with future expansion planned.

The photographs on this page reveal some of the spacious, innovative features in Greenville's newest education facility. At a later date, additional classrooms to be constructed will permit use of the school by sixth graders.



INTERIOR...of the new facility shows the roomy classroom areas as students change classes.



LIBRARY...The library area of the new school allows ample space for students and teachers. Bookcases will be placed in the library when they arrive.

FORGET IS NOT

Classified Advertising Department Dial 752-6166

THE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED ADS

752-6166

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.
917 W. 5th St.
758-1131

10 AMC

GREALIN 1973 Low mileage. 758 3259.

11 Buick

BUICK 1975 Custom Blue with white vinyl top, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, air. Excellent condition. Owner must sell. \$3200. 752 5362 after 6 p.m.

BUICK ELECTRA 1972 for sale by owner. Very clean. Must sell. Make me an offer. Can be seen at 1104 East Tenth Street. 752 6165.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1970 Sedan DeVille. Excellent condition. Call Rick at 756 6845 after 6 p.m.

13 Chevrolet

IMPALA 1968 Station Wagon. Automatic, radial tires. \$450. 756 7285 after 5 p.m.

CORVETTE 1974 for sale by owner. All extras. \$5900. 756 6452 after 6 p.m.

CORVETTE 1976 By owner. Fully equipped, new tires. Will trade. 752 6720 after 6 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1975 350 engine, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, 40,000 miles. Priced to sell. Call 752 4905.

CORVETTE LT-1 1971 350 engine, new motor, new tires. 756 7416 or 758 0311 nights.

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SUPER SPORT 1972 Chevrolet. Excellent condition. 350 motor, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, new tires. Krater wheels. Call 747 5091 or 753 5047.

CAMARO 1967 Completely rebuilt, new paint, engine, interior. Like new. Reduced for quick sale. 756 4972.

MALIBU 1973 Wagon. Air, automatic. Reduced for quick sale. Excellent condition. 756 4972 after 5 p.m.

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Behind Honda Of Greenville
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Aggressive, fast growing real estate firm seeks professional sales associates. Must have N.C. Real Estate license. No experience needed. We have continuous professional educational programs. Call Harold Crech or Jean Tripp for confidential interview. 756-2121 - CENTURY 21 Real Estate Brokers.

NOTICE

BOB GOURAS would like to announce the opening of his used auto parts business in Greenville. Bob was formerly employed by a nationally known auto center in Greenville for the past 7 years as their service supervisor. He welcomes all his friends and customers to stop by and look over his new facilities.

BOB GOURAS USED AUTO PARTS
"We Buy Junk Cars And Trucks"
24 hr. Wrecker Service
700 N. Greystone St.
Greenville, N.C.
758-0762

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DATSUN DISCOUNT DAYS AT HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

• F10 Coupe - station Wagon • 510 Hatchback Coupe - station Wagon • B210 Hatchback 2 Door Sedan 4 Door Sedan • 810 4 Door Sedan - station Wagon • 200 SX Sport Coupe • 280 Z Sport Coupe • 620 Pickup Truck - King Cab standard stretch Bed

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START YOUR DATSUN SAVINGS PLAN NOW!
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd. Greenville, N.C.
Economy Headquarters

Antique Auction Sale

Saturday Evening February 18th, 6 p.m.
And Sunday Afternoon February 19th, 1 p.m.

Over 1500 items to be sold for Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Irish of St. Albans, Vermont. There will be lots of hard to find walnut and oak furniture plus many rare pieces of glassware.

Sale To Be Held At
Community Building
Hwy 43 North
Falkland, N.C.

Auctioneer George T. Hawley, N.C. Lic. No. 76
Phone 756-5139

13 Chevrolet

CHEVROLET 1970 Malibu. Power steering, air conditioning. Excellent condition. 756 3422 from 9 til 5:30 weekdays, 756 0652 nights and weekends.

CORVETTE 1976 Fully loaded, low mileage. \$7300. 752 0074.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1970 Challenger. Air, radial tires. Call 524 5919 after 6.

DODGE 1970 Dart. One owner. Low mileage. Good condition. \$875. 752 7069.

16 Ford

FORD 1969 LTD. Blue, air condition ing. Good condition. \$600. 752 9814.

FORD 1972 Grand Torino Sport. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call 758 0771 nights.

MUSTANG 1967 Red. Good condition. \$900. Call 752 2980 after 5:30.

PINTO WAGON 1977. Blue with rack on top. \$3950. 746 3235.

MAVERICK 1971. Low gas mileage. \$850. Good condition. 752 8077.

FORD 1964 Galaxie 500. Like new. One owner. 44,000 actual miles. Must see to appreciate. 758 8087.

18 Mercury

MERCURY 1974 Marquis Brougham. New radials. Excellent condition. Must sell. 752 2508.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Cutlass. \$250. 758 1205.

TORONADO 1972. Fully equipped, low mileage. \$1800. 758 1188 after 6:30.

20 Plymouth

SEDAN 1974 4 door, fully equipped, low mile. \$1400. Ken. 752 2849.

PLYMOUTH 1977 Volare Station Wagon. AM/FM radio; cruise control, air conditioning and other extras. Only 5,000 miles. Call 756 3175, days. 752 1981, nights.

21 Pontiac

GRAND PRIX 1972 (J). Air condition AM/FM, power windows, power brakes, power steering, clean. \$1500. Call 756 4494 before 6 or 756 4346 after 6.

GRAND PRIX White. Loaded with everything. Excellent condition. 752 5328.

FIREBIRD 1973 Formula with air, AM/FM stereo tape, electric windows, rear defogger, new set steel belted radials. 756 7278 after 5.

22 Foreign

DATSUN 1976, 280-Z. 4 speed, air condition, one owner, low mileage, like new. Call Holt Olds Datsun, 756 3115.

CAPRI 1973 By owner. 4 speed, V 6, radials, air conditioning. \$2600. 752 4032.

MERCEDES 250C 1971 Navy blue with blue interior, air, power steering, power brakes, Good condition. Sacrifice for \$4595. 756 2233.

TOYOTA 1973 Corolla. Good second car. \$925. 758 6865 after 5 p.m.

VW 1971 Good tires, rebuilt engine. Good condition. 758 6816.

TOYOTA 1972 Corolla Deluxe. Station Wagon. AM/FM. \$750. 756 0374.

240Z, 1972 New upholstery. Good condition. 756 2298 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 280Z, 1976 4 speed, AM/FM, air conditioning, 24,000 miles. Serious inquiries only. 753 4026.

TOYOTA 1977 Celica GT. 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo 8 track, moon roof. Must sell. Best offer. 752 7490 after 6.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

22 Foreign

COROLLA SR5, 1974 5 speed, 40,000 miles. One owner. Very good condition. \$2200 or best offer. Must sell. 752 7490 after 6.

TOYOTA 1978 Corolla. Air condition ing. AM/FM radio. CB. Excellent condition. Must sell, going overseas. 758 6362.

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1971 Must sell. Price negotiable. 756 5550 after 5.

MERCEDES 190D Needs some work. Reasonable. Call E. T. Daniels, New Bern at 638 1579.

27 Bicycles For Sale

SCHWINN BIKES 20" boy's Sting Ray and 20" girl's Fair Lady. Good price. Excellent condition. 746 3002 after 3 p.m.

SCHWINN SUBURBAN 5 speed bicycle with speedometer, heavy duty frame. Excellent condition. Cost \$140. Must sacrifice. 575. 752 6042 anytime.

29 Boats For Sale

1974 PEARSON 26', 150' Genoa, jib, tri radial spinnaker, 9.9 engine and many options. 633 8850 days, 633 0857 nights.

1977 CATALINA 22 sailboat. Ready to sail with all coastguard equipment, outboard. CB radio. \$6000. 926 1884.

1972 SCATCRAFT, 50 HP Johnson motor with trailer. \$600. 752 7854.

15' TRI-HULL Invader (1976). 85 HP Mercury. Fully equipped with trailer. 756 2758 after 5 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSERS CAMPING Center now has Motor Homes, Mini Homes, Converted Vans, Prowler, Travel Trailers, Cox and Starcraft Poppers, Cabover, Truck Campers and Truck Covers, in stock. North 117 Business, Goldsboro NC, 734 4616, Open Mon day through Saturday, 9 a.m. until dusk. Friday, 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

37 Trucks For Sale

NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price \$10,400. Sale price \$8750. Call John Wharton at 756 4267.

1972 FORD CUSTOM's ton pickup. 8 cylinder. 753 3503. Farmville.

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Income Tax Preparation
and
Bookkeeping Services
200 E. Greenville Blvd.
Z. R. "Dickie" Allen Phone 756 2395

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Foam Insulation
Four Seasons Foam
Insulation, Inc.
Call 752-4761

SERVICE STATION OPERATORS AND ATTENDANTS WANTED
Send resume to:
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SALES TRAINEE

We are seeking three good candidates that wish to make selling a profession. The qualified candidates shall receive a \$600.00 per month salary while in training and all other company benefits. Only those with desire to learn need apply. Apply in person only to Mr. Wainwright or Mr. Massey:

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GO WITH THE WINNER

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Over 750 OFFICES COAST TO COAST -
AND WE HAVEN'T SCRATCHED THE SURFACE YET!
The World's Largest Employment Service is seeking a qualified individual or couple to OWN and OPERATE their own Employment Service Center in Greenville.

Experience is not important, our training will take care of that. Common sense and management ability are, however, a must.

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FREE - Points & Spark Plugs
SAVE UP TO \$7.50
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Here Is What We Will Do:
• Install points • Install spark plugs • Adjust carburetor
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OFFER GOOD THRU APRIL 14, 1978
Call Steve Briley, Service Manager or Ralph McVicker, Service Advisor for appointment

JOE PECHELES VW

264 By-pass 756-1135

37 Trucks For Sale

1974 JEEP CJ5 Red with Levi interior, rear seat. Excellent condition. 756 6452 after 6 p.m.

1969 FORD PICKUP New exhaust system, new radiator. 40,000 miles. 756 2208 after 6 p.m.

1970 CHEVROLET pickup truck 350 V 8, straight shift transmission, radio and heater. Fair condition. \$850. 746 2206 after 6.

1974 DATSUN pickup. Camper cover. Many extras. Call 752 0384.

1957 INTERNATIONAL One ton, flat bed. Good mechanical condition and good tires. \$350. 758 2633.

JEEP COMMANDO 1970, 4 wheel drive, hard and soft tops. Very good condition. \$2750 or best offer. 752 8242.

1972 JEEP CJ5 Low mileage. 756 4338 after 5:30.

1968 FORD PICKUP V 8, standard transmission, new paint. 752 6228.

1972 FORD PICKUP. Good condition. 360 engine, air conditioning, camper. \$1700. 758 4250.

1974 CHEVY one ton, box type van. \$2995. 756 3130 before 6, 756 3338 after 6.

40 DOGS & PETS

8 GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies for sale. Black and tan, solid whites. Price reasonable to good homes. 758 1809 days, 752 6712 nights.

AKC REGISTERED Poodles. \$100. Call 758 7964.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC, affectionate, 8 months old, male. With large dog house. \$100. 758 7138.

TWO BROKE Walker deerpounds. One registered. Both guaranteed. 758 1225.

AKC REGISTERED toy Poodle puppies. One apricot and one white. 752 5482.

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Philip S. Harvey & Co.
Licensed General Contractor
Greenville, N.C.
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PEST CONTROL CAREERS

We have a need for two sales inspectors in the Washington area. Persons must have stable work history, valid N.C. Drivers License, and be bondable. We offer:

- 1. Guaranteed salary commensurate with applicant's present earning plus commission arrangement.
- 2. Company car furnished for business and pleasure
- 3. Rapid advancement opportunity
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Call for appointment
Orkin Exterminating Company
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THE NESTLES COMPANY INCORPORATED
CHOCOLATE DIVISION

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We offer to the individual selected, excellent starting salary, plus bonus, retirement plan, major medical insurance, free dental insurance, paid vacation and an air conditioned company automobile.

Person selected will be trained in the field of sales and promotion. Excellent chance for advancement. No telephone calls please. Mail resume strictly confidential to:

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504 Redmere Court
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

BEAT THE CITY PRICES

Solid, Dependable Transportation
COMPARE THESE PRICES

- 1973 Maverick Grabber \$1750
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- 1972 Buick Electra \$1650
- 1972 Volkswagen Squareback \$1450
- 1972 Volkswagen 411 \$995
- 1972 Datsun Wagon \$1450
- 1971 Volkswagen Beetle \$1025
- 1971 Torino Wagon \$850
- 1970 Mustang \$1550
- 1970 Dodge Challenger \$1250
- 1969 Buick Skylark Wagon \$950
- 1968 Ford LTD \$775
- 1967 Ford \$675

GRIMESLAND AUTO SALES

758-6987

40 DOGS & PETS

SHEPHERD PUPPIES \$15. Call Jefferson Florist, 752 6195.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

ATTENTION SALEPEOPLE

Are you looking for a prestigious job and willing to work long hours? We are looking for people interested in selling automobiles. Potential earnings of \$20,000 or more annually. If you are interested in a career in auto sales send resume to:

GRANT BUICK
264 By pass
756 1877

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SECRETARY/CLERK needed. Growing business needs responsible part time help, answering telephone, preparing orders, light bookkeeping. \$58 8000 for appointment.

INCOME TAX SERVICE

Individual, Farm and Small Business Returns
For Appointment, Call 756-7943
Mon.-Fri. after 6:00 p.m. Anytime weekends.

ROOFING STORM WINDOWS DOORS & AWNINGS

C.L. LUPTON CO.
752 6116

42 Help Wanted

CARPET INSTALLER needed immediately. Experience preferred. Call 756 7385 after 6 p.m.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Growth oriented national company seeks strong sales/marketing in individual to sell and service last moving sundry products to retail accounts in area. Hardware, discount, variety, auto supplies, etc. High commissions paid weekly. \$18,000-\$30,000 annual potential. For personal interview call 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday only (919) 292-9161.

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WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS

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- 1. High scenic land on the Pamlico.
- 2. Lots at Shad Bend
- 3. Lot and house on Highway 17
- 4. Lots at Old Fort Shores

Announcing Holt Oldsmobile's 5th Annual DRIVER EDUCATION SALE!

For the fifth straight year Holt Oldsmobile is offering to you tremendous savings on current model Oldsmobiles with low mileage used in driver education programs in this area including the all new Cutlass Supreme for 1978. If you've been putting off buying a new car, you're in luck because we're offering savings like never before on these units. But you must hurry because there are only 16 to choose from and they won't last long.

- Good Color Selection
- Extended Factory Warranties
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- Tremendous Savings

Holt Olds-Datsun

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Absolute Auction Sale

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1st, 1978 - 10 A.M.
FIRST COLONY FARMS, INC. CRESWELL, N.C.

10-DRAGLINES-2 B.E. 30B's, B.E. 25B, B.E. 22B 2-Koehring 40S's, 3-Plain LC 80's and Bantam C-451

9-C

42 Help Wanted
WE WISH to add four interior decorators to our staff. Call 243-3957 or 442-1124.
APPRENTICE WOODWORKER. Opportunity for apprentice with good knowledge of woodworking such as cabinet maker or finish carpenter to train in construction of boat mold plugs. Apply in person on Tuesday and Wednesday or send resume to Grady White Boats, Inc., Greenville Boulevard Northeast, Greenville, NC.
GET AHEAD! Immediate opportunities for 17-27 year old high school graduates. Be part of a great team that offers you good pay, guaranteed training, health care and a degree from the community college of the Air Force. Contact (919) 752-4290.
SECRETARY NEEDED. Permanent position for the right person. Must be a good typist. Hours: 8:30 to 5:30, 5 days a week. Salary commensurate with experience. Construction company with one girl office. Send resume, giving past history, experience and telephone number to Secretary, P. O. Box 1278, Greenville, NC.
Full Time Bookkeeper
 One year experience required. Benefits include dental and medical insurance and paid vacation. Apply at:
Maxwell Furniture
 604 Greenville Blvd.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. Must be high school graduates. No experience required. Full pay and benefits while you train. Electronics, aviation, mechanics and many other fields open. Call your Navy Recruiter for appointment. (919) 758-0933.
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
 Agriculture. Ready for a change? Would you like to increase your income? We need straight commission sales people to sell crop and grain drying equipment directly to the consumer. Modern sales technique as well as finance program. Send a complete resume today to Agriculture, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
For Lease Commercial Space
 Eastbrook Drive
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 752-1010

42 Help Wanted
MANAGER TRAINER position open for mature, responsible person with general office knowledge. Must have own transportation. Apply in person at 405 Evans Street on the mall.
PART-TIME JOB opportunity for RN. For more information, call 758-1140.
EXPERIENCED SECRETARIES. Receptionist, switchboard and keypunch operators interested in temporary work. Langston Temporary Job Agency, 200 East Greenville Boulevard, 756-3404.
TWO FIRST CLASS FCC licensed wanted. Substantial fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact A. E. Manning, Vice President of Engineering, 811 TV, P. O. Box 408, Washington, NC 27889.
TOOL MAKER OR MACHINIST. Experience desired in die repair. Work for sheet metal facility. Outstanding wages and benefits. Send resume to P. O. Box 265, Farmville, NC 27828.
BE YOUR OWN BOSS. If you have a car and phone, you can become a successful counselor or district manager for Coppercraft Guild. With a minimum of 5 to 10 hours per week, earn a possible \$100 or more. Contact 756-2997 after 5 p.m.
AS A RESULT of our growth, we have an opening for an experienced roofer who can work one week to professionalize new houses and do local hauling, moving jobs, household furniture & appliances. 752-5016.
ODD JOBS unlimited. Painting, carpentry and roofing. 758-6085.
PAINTER DESIRES interior and exterior work. All wallpapering. 10 years experience. All work guaranteed. 756-5338.
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CARPENTRY WORK. home repairs and remodeling. Free estimates. 756-4673.
WILL KEEP children in my home. No night shifts. 758-7987.
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HOUSE CLEANING services of former college student. Reasonable rate. 752-9364.
INCOME TAXES. Personal, farm and small business. By accountant. 752-5619 after 6 and weekends.
WILL STEAM clean carpets, wash windows, general cleaning. Will work in new houses. Call Maggie White, 758-4744.
BUSINESS MAJOR would like part time typing job in office. Good typing skills. Call 756-4871 after 6.
WILL COME to your place and clean up and buy scrap metals, old farm machinery, dead batteries. Call 742-2338. If no answer, call 747-2138. Clip this ad.
WILL BUILD Roanoke style tobacco trailers (2 row) in standard size or 20' larger. 758-9326.
46 FOR SALE
48 Farm Equipment
FARM MACHINERY Auction sale Tuesday, February 21 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Imp. Auction, Auction Corporation, P. O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC #188. Phone 724-6214.
ALLIS CHALMERS B model tractor with hydraulic lift and cultivators. \$950 or best offer. 746-6236.
1973 MASSEY FERGUSON 135 gasoline tractor. 1400 hours. 746-6114 or 746-6118.
FOR SALE Roanoke automatic diesel primer (used only 27 hours), \$12,000. 185 Allis Chalmers diesel tractor (used less than 700 hours, less than 2 years old), \$9900. Selling for health reasons. Call 792-4071 after 6 p.m.
NITROGEN MONO-WHEEL RIGS. 100 gallon capacity. \$500 each. 5 to sell. Call Joe Melton, 753-3169, Farmville, NC.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted
STOREROOM ATTENDANT and line server needed. Experience helpful but will train. Apply in person at Balentines, Pitt Plaza.
SALES OPPORTUNITY. Openings for aggressive people, preferably with some sales experience. We have full time and part time openings for men and women who don't mind working on straight commission arrangement. We offer hospitalization, vacation and sick leave. Some company vehicles available for private use. For appointment, call 752-6440.
2 OLD HOUSES to be torn down for materials. Call 756-1307.
44 Work Wanted
I WILL CLEAN up around new houses. Will also scrub out under growth of new houses and do local hauling, moving jobs, household furniture & appliances. 752-5016.
ODD JOBS unlimited. Painting, carpentry and roofing. 758-6085.
PAINTER DESIRES interior and exterior work. All wallpapering. 10 years experience. All work guaranteed. 756-5338.
MAID SERVICE. Full or half day. Reasonable price. 756-5413 after 4 p.m.
WILL KEEP children in my home for first, second and third shift. Call 746-6656.
CARPENTRY WORK. home repairs and remodeling. Free estimates. 756-4673.
WILL KEEP children in my home. No night shifts. 758-7987.
WOULD LIKE to keep a child in my home Monday-Friday. Up to 3 1/2 years old. 758-1414.
CONCRETE WORK. patios, slabs, sidewalks, also home and room painting. Free estimates. 758-9535 or 758-9527, ask for Chuck Kidney.
HOUSE CLEANING services of former college student. Reasonable rate. 752-9364.
INCOME TAXES. Personal, farm and small business. By accountant. 752-5619 after 6 and weekends.
WILL STEAM clean carpets, wash windows, general cleaning. Will work in new houses. Call Maggie White, 758-4744.
BUSINESS MAJOR would like part time typing job in office. Good typing skills. Call 756-4871 after 6.
WILL COME to your place and clean up and buy scrap metals, old farm machinery, dead batteries. Call 742-2338. If no answer, call 747-2138. Clip this ad.
WILL BUILD Roanoke style tobacco trailers (2 row) in standard size or 20' larger. 758-9326.
50 Garage Yard Sale
'ARE YOU considering a yard sale before spring? We invite you to participate in a super yard sale sponsored by the Greenville-Martinborough Lions Club to be held in the American Legion building on Saturday, March 11, 1978. Weather is no problem. Warm and dry inside. We will provide ample advertising to bring out the crowd. Please call 756-6050 from 9 till 5, Monday-Friday.
ANTIQUES AND STUFF. Open daily 10-5, closed Sunday, 2 miles west of Chowchilly. Choice Flea Market.
54 Livestock
HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.
56 Miscellaneous
PIANOS Rent with option to buy. \$15 per month. Cha Rich Music, 208 Arlington Boulevard, 756-1212.
STEAM CLEAN your carpet the newest way to professionally clean your carpet at home. Available to rent. Carpets by George, 752-3523 or 752-3524.
BUY OR TAKE up lease on Burroughs accounting computer. Model L 800 suitable for payroll, accounts receivable, general ledger. Also have 300 MA Transworld X ray and copying machine available. Coastal Leasing Corporation, 756-5991.
BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$11.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.
DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamax. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.
WANT YOUR AREA rug bound or fringed? We do it! Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center, 103 Trade Street, 756-2747.
OAK FIREWOOD for sale. \$25 a load. Over 1 cord. Call Mike at 758-9165.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY


56 Miscellaneous
FILL DIRT, bulldozer sand, top soil, and rock. L. McDaniel, 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.
YOU CAN 'STEAM' clean carpets, professionally clean with new portable Rinse N Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company, across from Hastings Ford. Now open - Rental Tool.
FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. Larac Loads, Henry Worthington, 746-3461.
TO REACH your Mary Kay cosmetics consultant, phone 752-1201.
NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brand's you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.
LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work and farm ditching. Cannon & Smith Construction, Call Donald Scott Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.
COASTAL BERUDA HAY \$2 per bale. Call Rick's Elks, 946-0341.
UPRIGHT REFRIGERATOR color. 7 sliding glass doors, cement mixer (7 1/2 HP Wisconsin motor), 1971 Maverick, 758-1347.
SEALY POSTURIZED mattress and box springs for twin bed. \$100. Call 756-6376 after 5.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous
PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032, Sales Rentals.
LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar sand and rock. Also gradework. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.
STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Goodson NC Certified, \$7 per 100, \$12 per 200. Atlas, Apollo, Albritton, Early Belle, Surf Crop, Sunrise, Tennessee Beauty, Pochontas, Titan. Fall shipping. Write for commercial price list to John M. Goodson, Route 1, Box 111, Mount Olive, NC 28365, (919) 458-3413.
HOOVER SWEEPERS. Throw away bags, belts and minor repairs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.
FIREWOOD Scrap oak, \$3 a barrel, \$20 a pick up load. Load your own. Also solid oak survey stakes. Hatteras Hammocks, corner of Eleventh and Clark Streets (behind Greenville Tobacco Company).
RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the U.S. owned one and you can too. Go to Piano Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 756-2032.
FIREWOOD Cut and delivered. \$25 a load. 753-4458 after 5 p.m.
OAK OR MIXED WOOD split, stacked. Green or dry. 752-7611.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous
WURLITZER PIANO. French Provincial cabinet, hand carved, fruit wood finish. Excellent condition. 746-2688 after 6.
SOYBEAN HAY FOR SALE. 746-6486 days: 746-3376 nights.
COUCH, CHAIR, mattress and springs. Never used. 756-7912 after 6 p.m.
BLUE 3 CUSHION sofa. Excellent condition. Call 756-3746 after 6 p.m.
FOR BEST BUYS in new and used furniture and appliances, see Ayden Furniture & Appliance, 112 East Second Street, Ayden, 746-3049.
COW MANURE for sale. \$20 a pickup truck load. Will load free. 752-1611.
FOUR 155-13 tires. Good condition. \$24. Call 758-0587 after 5.
SET OF 15 inch Michelin steel belted radial tires mounted on 7 inch Keystone rims. Excellent condition. \$325. 756-7297.
OAK FIREWOOD Stacked and delivered. \$30 per pickup load. 756-7703 after 5 p.m.
GOING OUT of business. Dress shop fixtures, merchandise, supplies. Victor S10 electronic register (8 month old). 527-6713, Kingston.
CHEROKEE STEEL GUITAR with customized case. \$500. Call 756-1825.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY


56 Miscellaneous
GIBSON 18,000 BTU air conditioner. Air sweep. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. 756-5034.
SECTIONAL SOFA. round glass coffee table, 2 chairs. Excellent condition. Must sell. Moving. 756-5158.
OLD COCA-COLA machine. Box style, electric. 758-8957 after 6 p.m.
USED FURNITURE for sale. Call 746-2400.
ELECTRIC RANGE for sale. 756-2651 after 4:30 p.m.
30" KENMORE electric stove. Excellent condition. 756-0353 from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS (good condition) 3 beds, kitchen table with chairs, 2 upholstered chairs, Hotpoint icobox, Frigidaire washer. 2608 Jefferson Drive. 752-5772 after 5.
OAK FIREPLACE wood for sale. Ready for delivery. Split and stacked. H. I. or Judy Caton, 752-6730.
DICKINSON AVENUE Antiques, 817 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 7 till 5. By chance. 752-0715.
HEAVY BROWN HENS \$1.00 each. Colonial Acre Egg Farm, Route 2, Box 127, Ayden 746-3692, 746-3880.
GUN REFINISHING and some repair work. Very reasonable. Call 746-6687.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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FOR SALE Roanoke automatic diesel primer (used only 27 hours), \$12,000. 185 Allis Chalmers diesel tractor (used less than 700 hours, less than 2 years old), \$9900. Selling for health reasons. Call 792-4071 after 6 p.m.
NITROGEN MONO-WHEEL RIGS. 100 gallon capacity. \$500 each. 5 to sell. Call Joe Melton, 753-3169, Farmville, NC.
100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

NOTICE

Billy Worthington
 Harry Hastings, President of Hastings Ford is pleased to announce that Billy Worthington has joined our staff as a sales representative. He can help you with all your automotive needs.
Hastings Ford
 E. 10th Street. 758-0114

NOTICE
 We slaughter, age, wrap, and freeze your meat animals ready for your freezer.
FARMVILLE-FOUNTAIN HOG MARKET
 Farmville, N.C. 753-4124
 24 yrs. experience Inspection No. 88

PEANUT HAY
For Sale
Call 758-0168
Headquarters For Stihl & Homelite Chain Saws
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
 752-4122
Rent-A-Kar
\$8.88 per day
\$50 weekly
Sutton's Arco Service Station
756-6327
 3300 S. Memorial Drive



1978 Pontiac Bonneville
 4 door. Stock no. 166723. Air condition, AM-FM stereo, custom fanned wheel covers, automatic, power steering and brakes and much more.
List Price \$7390.50
N.C. Tax 120.00
Total Price \$7510.50
Sale Price \$6335.00
N.C. Tax 120.00
Total Sale Price \$6455.00
 Tags and title fee not included
BROWN-WOOD, INC.
 Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

Tarheel Toyota Used Car Values
 "The Big Lot With The Small Prices"
1977 FORD VAN—Customized-Medium Blue Metallic With Blue Vinyl Bucket Seats, Air, Power Steering And Brakes, Auto Trans, Radio, Bed, Teardrop Side Windows, Fully Carpeted. Priced To Sell!!!
\$6198.00
1977 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER—Aqua Blue Metallic, With Black Interior, 4 Wheel Drive, Tracker Tires & White Spoke Rims. 16,000 Miles. Sharp!!!
\$5098.00
1976 TOYOTA CELICA LIFTBACK—Alpine White Metallic With Saddle Vinyl Interior, 5 Speed Trans., Air, Power Brakes, AM-FM Stereo, Radial Tires. Clean!!!
\$4658.00
1976 DATSUN PICKUP—Sun Orange With Black Vinyl Interior, 4 Speed Trans, Long Bed, Step Bumper, AM-FM Stereo W/Tape. A Great Buy!!!
\$3058.00
1976 CHEVROLET MONZA—Autumn Red Metallic With Matching Vinyl Interior & White Landma Roof. 5 Speed Trans., Radio, Radial Tires. 29,000 Miles.
\$2498.00
1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88—Lt. Yellow Metallic With White Vinyl Roof & Matching Interior. Automatic Trans., Air Cond., PS, PB, Radio, 25,000 Miles.
\$2898.00
1975 FORD PINTO WAGON—White With Saddle Vinyl Interior. Auto Trans., Air Cond., Power Brakes, AM-FM Stereo Radio, Squire Package. Sharp!!!
\$2498.00
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT—Dk. Blue Metallic With Blue Vinyl Interior & White Vinyl Roof, Auto Trans., Air Cond., PS, PB, Radio, V-6 Engine. 29,000 Miles.
\$2598.00
1974 JEEP WAGONEER—Green Metallic With Green Cloth Trim. Auto Trans. With Quadra-Trac, Air Cond., PS, PB, Tilt Wheel, Low Range, Power Rear Window. Clean!!!
\$3898.00
1973 TOYOTA PICKUP—Red With Black Vinyl Interior, 4 Speed Trans., Radio, Sliding Rear Window, Step Bumper. 51,000 Miles.
\$1798.00

SAVE 1/3 ON YOUR HEATING COST
 By installing vinyl storm panels. Average cost per window: \$9.78.
C.L. Lupton Co.
 752-6116

ARMY/NAVY STORE
 Pea coats, field flights, bomber, snorkel, tanker jackets. Rainwear, parkas, combatos, work clothes, dishes. 1501 S. Evans Street. Open 11:30-5:30

WEEKEND SPECIAL
1973 PLYMOUTH FURY III—Light Blue Metallic With Dk. Blue Vinyl Roof & Blue Vinyl Interior. Auto Trans., Air Cond., PS, PB, Radio.
\$1358.00
TARHEEL TOYOTA
 180 Trade St. 756-3228

COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION CO.
 P.O. Box 1235
 Washington, N.C. 27889
 Phone 946-6007 or 758-1875

SPECIAL PRICE
Filing Cabinet
\$79.50
 4 drawer
 Reg. \$113.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
 752-2175 569 Evans St.

EDWARD'S NURSERY
 Porter Rd.
 Greenville, N.C.
 House Plants
 Potted Plants
 Supplies
 Plants For Special Occasions
 825-0641

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Space
 Downtown Greenville
 Shore Drive
 Plaza Building
 110 S. Evans St.
 For Details Call 752-1010

FFA FEBRUARY 18 to 25 WEEK



We Salute Today's Youth ...Tomorrow's 'Agri-Leaders'!

Learning to uphold the high standard of the American farmer... that's what the Future Farmers of America is all about!

Through actual community involvement, F.F.A. members develop their many skills, and put valuable knowledge into practical use. Their concern for the betterment of 'agri-business' makes their goals...and achievements even more rewarding.

As a result of the many dedicated youths that are a part of the F.F.A. today, we can look forward to seeing continued success in the agricultural industry!

This Advertisement Is Sponsored By The Following Businesses

Phelps Chevrolet
 Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
 Littlefield International
 Hastings Ford
 Aldridge & Sutherland Realtors

Eastern Tractor & Equipment Co. Inc.
 Bill Haddock Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
 Waller Tractor Co. Inc.
 Duffus Realty, Inc.
 Lanco Realty

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Space
 Downtown Greenville
 Shore Drive
 Plaza Building
 110 S. Evans St.
 For Details Call 752-1010

56 Miscellaneous

ROBUSTER PLOW 756 0372 after 3:30.
FRENCH PROVINCIAL couch and chair. \$200. 752 5284 or 756 3782 after 5.
7 PIECE DEN set (sofa, coffee table, 2 end tables, chair, rocker, hassock); color TV. 756 0035.
CRAIG PORTABLE AM/FM cassette recorder AC/DC. Like new. Box. Guarantee. 752 6042 anytime.
LIKE NEW (less than 2 months old) Super 250A Poulan automatic chain saw and case. 14" bar, self oiling. Sold for \$195 with case, asking \$140 with case. 756 2741 or 756 1957.
MODULAR CONTEMPORARY ten piece brown corduroy sofa. Save \$500. 758 3875 after 6 p.m.
TWO TRADITIONAL floral living room chairs. Call 756 0471.

60 INSTRUCTION

TRUCK DRIVER TRAINING
 Professional instructors, modern equipment and placement assistance are available to those seeking a career driving the "BIG RIGS". To train with the best call (804) 447 8102 or write T.R.A., P.O. Box 522, South Hill, Va. 23970.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

62 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND HOUND DOG White with black and brown spots. Brown on head with brown ears. Wearing small black collar. 756 4202.
MOBILE HOMES
64 Mobile Homes For Rent
MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home movers statewide. Also repair work. 758 4413.
12 X 60 3 bedrooms, washer, fully carpeted. Also 2 bedrooms for \$85. No pets. 758 3644.
12 X 65 Central air, washer and dryer. 3 miles North of Belvoir. Call 758 2347.
2 BEDROOMS 752 6803.
2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air, washer, dryer. 752 4111 or 756 0792.
2 BEDROOMS, furnished. Washer, central air. Call 752 3940.
3 BEDROOMS, furnished. Good location. 752 0384.
ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in Shady Knoll. Reasonable rent. Call Bill. 752 2174.
2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent. 6 miles out on Highway 43. 756 1168.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

1974 VOGUE double wide mobile home. 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, washer and dryer. 1 1/2 baths. \$1000 equity and assume loan. 752 0655 days. 756 2879 nights.
1974 GLENDALE 3 bedrooms, central air, unfurnished except appliances. Forced lot. Underpinned. Located in Colonial Park. 110 North Bubba Boulevard. \$5000. 758 5825 bet ween 4:30 and 6:30, all day Sunday.
1976 PARKLANE Furnished, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, central air. Brenda. 757 6955 days, 752 6152 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR SALE or rent. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer. Excellent condition. Oakwood Mobile Park. 758 2679.
2 BEDROOMS, furnished, washer 758 6679.
2 BEDROOM furnished trailer. Air condition. 12 feet wide. C. H. 758 3276 or 758 2219.
FOR RENT or sale. 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, furnished, carpet, air, Highland Park. 752 2619, 758 1814.
3 BEDROOMS, furnished, all electric with air. Also 2 bedrooms, furnished. 2 full baths, central air. Colonial Park. 752 6274.
2 BEDROOM mobile home. \$110 per month. \$75 deposit. Call 756 1900.
2 BEDROOMS, central heat. Good location. No pets. 752 3286 or 825 5391 nights.
66 Mobile Homes For Sale

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1974 VOGUE double wide mobile home. 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, washer and dryer. 1 1/2 baths. \$1000 equity and assume loan. 752 0655 days. 756 2879 nights.
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100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM mobile home. Furish ed, new carpet. Excellent condition. 752 0384.
1975 RITZCRAFT 12 X 70, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer. Good deal. 758 6760.
IN BETHEL AREA on one acre lot 1976, 12 X 70 with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted. Easy assumption. 825 2181.
68 OPPORTUNITY
HERITAGE PERSONNEL FRANCHISE AVAILABLE
 Interested in HIGH INCOME and the ownership of your own BUSINESS? Then join the fastest growing franchised system of personnel placement centers in the southeast! We have nine successful units in the South. Management ability a must! WE OFFER: Profit potential of one third return of gross receipts of \$100,000 to \$300,000. Intensive training program for owner and counselors. Long term equity investment in one of nation's high growth service industries. Repeat business with leading companies in your area as well as nationwide. Rewards include high income, prestige, professional status in community, challenge and personal satisfaction. Financing available if necessary. Call or write Dave Rogers, Franchise Director. (919) 781 1800.

68 OPPORTUNITY

Heritage Personnel Systems, Inc.
 401 Barrett Dr.
 Raleigh, N.C. 27609
40,000 TO 60,000 square feet warehouse storage or sales for rent. Call to inquire. System will reasonably rent. Secure storage. Reply to Storage, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.
\$75,000 PER YEAR UP
 SALADMASTER is expanding operations. Dealership open this area. Co. training and assistance. Wonderful opportunity for success oriented individual. Sales first year dealer earn may exceed \$40,000. Call Alita Baulwitz, 703 349701 or write P. O. Box 4202, Roanoke, Virginia 24015. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

72 REAL ESTATE

FOR ALL YOUR real estate needs, call Fleming & Associates, 756 6234.
APARTMENTS WANTED 10 to 300 units. P. O. Box 1276, New Bern, N.C.
VALUABLE ACRES for sale. 32.1 acres, of cut over woodland located on N.C. Highway 11 south of Ayden, near Ayden Grifton High School. 1240 feet of road frontage on Highway 11. Ideal location for trailer park, duplexes, housing or possibly for commercial uses. \$100,000. Call Bryant Kirtrell, D. G. Nichols Agency. 752 4012.
73 Commercial Property
FOR RENT 1500 square foot building. Available January 2, 107 Arlington Boulevard. Contact J. J. Edwards, Jr. 758 2616 or 756 5024.
FOR RENT Commercial space. Excellent location, fronting on 264 Bypass. Heavy traffic exposure. 1500 square feet of space with carpet, painting, heat and air or will remodel to suit tenant. Ample parking at entrance. Suitable for retail, service or professional use. Jack Wallace, Realtor. 752 3117 or 756 5512.
FOR LEASE Building located 903 Dickinson Avenue, known as Ken's Furniture. 5600 a month. Call Whitley's House Station. 756 6050.
SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. For construction related operation. 752 1020.
NICE BUILDING to rent for office or store. Located between Emperial Warehouse and Exterior Contractors on Atlantic Avenue. Call 758 1100.

73 Commercial Property

76 Farms For Lease
TObACCO FOR LEASE at 8871 pounds to be moved. Land. \$40 acre. Call 752 3286 or 825 5391 nights.
TObACCO FOR LEASE 12,807 pounds. To be moved. 752 7867.
5000 POUNDS tobacco wanted. Will pay 37c. Call 752 7650 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

HOUSE WITH 3 acres of land. 11 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen, 2 baths, double carport. 30 X 12 patio. 746 3372 after 6.
WANT PRIVACY? This 3 bedroom brick home is setting on over 1 acre lot on a quiet cul de sac in Fairlane. Entrance hall, big den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, French doors that lead to the deck and carport. \$41,500. Whitley's House Station. 756 6050, nights, 752 0390.
ARE YOU A deer hunter? Then bag your big buck by finding a four-wheel drive in the classified ads.
OFFERED BY OWNER, a 3 bedroom brick home on corner of Artinton and Cherokee for \$29,500. 756 8811.

78 Houses For Sale

ONLY A FEW blocks from university. This beautiful, secluded, modern home has a great room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams and fireplace, entrance hall, dining room, 2 baths, utility, workshop and features, thermopane sliding glass doors that lead to over 600 square feet of deck area. \$41,900. Whitley's House Station. 756 6050, nights, 758 0816.
GRIFTON AREA Looking for something different? Lovely two story home situated on picturesque lot with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, balcony for master bedroom. Nice workshop in backyard. Don't pass this one for on ly \$43,900. Estate Realty Company. 752 5058, nights, 752 3647 or 756 6652.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted, excellent condition. Low 30's. Call 756 4648.
ATTENTION DUPONT employees, Hookerton, NC. 5 bedroom older home, completely remodeled. Living room, dining room, den, 2 baths, fireplace, basement, central air and all appliances. Large corner lot. Detached 2 car garage with running water, fireplace, air conditioning and painted. Only \$48,000. Stack Kiger Realty. 756 3088, nights, Dianne Whitehurst. 756 7222.
BY OWNER Fairlane Subdivision. Split level 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. No coltors. 756 5280 after 5 and weekends.

78 Houses For Sale

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PHONE: 752 7862
 756-2886
 ROUTE 4, BOX 375
 GREENVILLE, N. C. 27834
NORTH PITT BUILDERS, INC.
 Residential Carpentry
 CUSTOM BUILDING • ADDITIONS • REMODELING
 CONTACT: DENNIS LEGGETT
 GLENN MANNING
 HARPER MANNING



1978 Ford Pinto Wagon
 Stock no. 4142. Bright red, vinyl bucket seats, color keyed carpeting, mini console, flip down rear seat, flip over rear quarter windows, power front disc brakes, wheel covers, AM radio, electric rear window defogger, vinyl insert body side moldings, tinted glass, 2.3 litre 2V engine, A78 x 13 BSW tires, power rack and pinion steering.

\$3798
 Plus tax, title and tag transfer fee

For The Best Price You've Ever Seen, Come To Your Little Profit
 Dealer Hastings Ford

Hastings Ford
 E. 10th St. 758-0114

Heritage Personnel Systems, Inc.
 401 Barrett Dr.
 Raleigh, N.C. 27609
40,000 TO 60,000 square feet warehouse storage or sales for rent. Call to inquire. System will reasonably rent. Secure storage. Reply to Storage, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.
\$75,000 PER YEAR UP
 SALADMASTER is expanding operations. Dealership open this area. Co. training and assistance. Wonderful opportunity for success oriented individual. Sales first year dealer earn may exceed \$40,000. Call Alita Baulwitz, 703 349701 or write P. O. Box 4202, Roanoke, Virginia 24015. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

FOR SALE Established lady's dress shop. Near Greenville. Excellent lines. Good clientele. The Marketplace, Inc., Raleigh. (919) 781 5333. Wilson. (919) 291 4180.
FOR SALE Small beer distributor. Eastern NC. Good investment. The Marketplace, Inc., Raleigh. (919) 781 5333. Wilson. (919) 291 4180.
FOR SALE Well established hard ware store with full inventory. Good chance for immediate cash flow. The Marketplace, Inc., Raleigh. (919) 781 5333. Wilson. (919) 291 4180.

70 PROFESSIONAL
PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756 2008 anytime.
POOL CLEANING service. pool maintenance and pool supplies. Call 758 1394.
PIANO TUNING Professional piano tuning and repair. Fast service. Ap. appointments usually made within 48 hours. Standard tuning. \$25. 756 4817.
PARKING LOT SWEEPING Clean ing, repairs and grading. R. R. Taff. 752 6535.
CABINET MAKER available to join team crew or construction company. Experienced and equipment. 825 2261 or 752 1369.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
HEY MOM & DAD!
 McDonald's® has terrific birthday parties! They include the food, games, prizes, decorations, cake, and a special magic show. FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL: Terry, 56-3121 (294 By-Pass) or Jeanne - 752-1115 (10th St.)
 McDonald's® STORE TOURS ALSO AVAILABLE

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TObACCO FOR LEASE at 8871 pounds to be moved. Land. \$40 acre. Call 752 3286 or 825 5391 nights.
TObACCO FOR LEASE 12,807 pounds. To be moved. 752 7867.
5000 POUNDS tobacco wanted. Will pay 37c. Call 752 7650 after 6 p.m.

SWIMMING POOLS
 Tallman Pool Construction of Greenville
 Residential & Commercial Pools
758-6131
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WANTED TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB
 Dist. Sales Mgr. (Not Insurance) Training School, Bonuses: Car Payment, Group Insurance, U.S. Savings Bonds and other Fringe Benefits. IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING \$300 A WEEK AND UP CALL COLLECT
 Bob Heath
 919-781-1004
 Or Write Box 12689
 Oklahoma City, OK. 73112



TOYOTA THE TRUCK STOP

THE BIGGEST, TASTIEST SELECTION OF TRUCKS IN ITS CLASS.

Six big Toyota Half-ton Trucks to choose from. Long Beds. Standard Beds. Sport Trucks. Work Trucks. Each one carries up to a big 1100 pounds of payload.
 The biggest standard displacement engine in its class. A 2.2 liter single overhead cam engine with loads of low-end torque. And like every part in a Toyota Truck, it's dependably built for tough-running performance.
 Big features — inside and out. For instance, our SR-5 Long Bed Sport Truck comes with a 5-speed overdrive transmission, power-assisted front disc brakes, radial ply tires, Hi-back bucket seats, wall-to-wall carpeting, AM/FM radio, and lots more, all included in the base sticker price.
 So stop lookin' and start truckin'!

Drop by the Tarheel Toyota Truck Stop, today.
Tarheel Toyota
 We've Got What It Takes

Tarheel Toyota
 109 Trade St. 756-3228
 Dealer No. 3035

Most new car problems start just about the time most new car warranties stop.

Introducing the Fiat 2 year, 24,000 mile warranty.

Manufacturer	Standard new car warranty*	Power train warranty*
Fiat	12 mos. or 12,000 mi.	24 mos. or 24,000 mi. on engine, transmission and drive train.
Toyota	12 mos. or 12,000 mi.	
Datsun	12 mos. or 12,000 mi.	
Honda	12 mos. or 12,000 mi.	
Volkswagen	12 mos. or 20,000 mi.	
Chevette	12 mos. or 12,000 mi.	
Fiesta	12 mos. or 12,000 mi.	

Fiat 128 Custom 2 Door

Sale Price	\$3304.00
Sales Tax	66.08
Total Price	\$3370.08
Cash Down	670.08
Amount To Be Financed	\$2700.00
36 Monthly Payments at \$91.35 per month	
On Approved Credit. Life Insurance Included.	
Annual Percentage Rate 12.39	

Stock no. 75884

Fiat Nothing Drives Like a Fiat

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See The All New 1978 Chevrolet Monza Station Wagon

Now At Phelps Chevrolet



Stock no. 285. Deluxe color keyed seat and shoulder belts, tinted glass, color keyed floor mats, body side moldings, wheel opening moldings, rear window air deflector, air condition, day-night inside rear view mirror, sport mirrors, power steering and brakes, 151 cu. inch L4 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, tilt steering wheel, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires, AM-FM radio, rear seat speaker, roof carrier. Light blue metallic with blue vinyl bucket seats.

Prices Starting at \$4675
 Plus Tax

EPA Rating: 24 MPG City
 34 MPG Highway
 28 MPG Combination

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West End Circle OPEN TIL 8 P.M. Phone 756-2150

78 Houses For Sale

BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS. 1 1/2 baths. 1724 square feet living area plus garage. 30 East 12th Street. Reduced to \$28,500. Bill Williams Real Estate. 752-2615.

LIVE AMONG THE PINES. New construction 3 bedroom home in one of Greenville's finest areas. Outside of city limits. From the low to the mid 40's. Up to 15% financing. Slack Kiger Realty. 754-3088, nights, Carolyn Sullivan. 756-5067.

PICNICS AND COOKOUTS are just around the corner! Your family will love this high redwood fenced backyard and enormous patio! The owners will even leave the 20 foot swimming pool! Formal and informal areas. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country sized kitchen, family room with fireplace and built in! Call us for an appointment now! Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime.

TWO NEW THREE bedroom ranches under construction. Winterville in Randleman Acres! Priced in mid 40's. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime!

PANELED DEN with fireplace and wet bar in this ranch located close to the Candewick Inn! Formal living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with nook, oak, half acre wooded lot and split rail fence! \$37,500. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime!

INVESTORS! Less than \$4,000 down and assume payments on this 2 bedroom condominium! Only \$22,000 cash. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime!

WHERE ELSE CAN you find a two story with 3 bedrooms, large family room with fireplace, formal living room, dining room, and cute kitchen? Mid 40's. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime!

BEHIND ROBINSON SCHOOL in Winterville 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, sunken den with fireplace and more! \$29,900. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime!

GREAT ROOM WITH cathedral ceiling in this 2 bedroom contemporary located 7 miles from Greenville! \$39,000. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime!

SECLUDED FROM the city! New contemporary under construction 3 miles from Greenville! Cathedral ceiling, three bedrooms, two baths, carport, and wood siding. Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime!

DOUBLE GARAGE enters from the side on this large corner lot! The ranch is one of the most popular plans! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining, den with fireplace, kitchen with nook and breakfast room at only \$45,900! Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime!

NEW LISTING This one won't last long! With 2 fireplaces, beautiful yard, and large colonial porch. If you love it! Formal living room large enough for a Grand Piano, cozy den with fireplace, super kitchen with plenty of cabinets, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck and stone patio, plus rock garden, fenced backyard, storage and double carport! Fairlane Subdivision! Hignite & Company, Inc. 758-6666 anytime!

BELVEDERE By owner, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, hard wood floors, large garage, central air, oil heat, storm windows, superior insulation, low utilities. Fenced wooded lot with mature pines, patio, especially quiet street. Low 40's. 756-0751.

MAKE US AN OFFER. Brick home by owner on South Wright Road. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, ample closets. Many other features. 756-1751.

3 BEDROOM brick house in Ayden. \$25,500. 100% financing. 746-6555.

80 Lots For Sale

ONE ACRE wooded lot. Deep well and 1000 gallon septic tank. Located on Ramhorn Road. One mile beyond bypass. \$8500. Call 752-6564.

TWO EXTRA large lots in country. East of Greenville. 752-5278.

3.27 ACRES. \$20,000. 756-2913.

82 Resort Property For Sale

WATERFRONT HOME on Pamlico River for sale. 40 minutes from Greenville. Unusually beautiful view of water. Pier with deep water. Priced in the 40's. 946-3458.

84 RENTALS

STORAGE. Private, monthly. U Store It. Max Storage Warehouse. 756-3791.

MINI WAREHOUSE storage available. \$35 per month and up. Totally private. Call Rentalease Company. 752-0401.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AVAILABLE IN GRIFFON

Houses For Sale From \$21,500. to \$78,500.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Houses For Rent From \$150 to \$350-Per Month.

SAM E. NELSON REALTOR

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We repair: shoes, belts, ladies handbags.

We have a large selection of hand tooled leather belts. \$5.00 to 10.00. Large selection of shoe color to dye your own shoes.

When you need shoe repair work done think about us.

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111 West 4th Street Downtown Greenville

Are You Looking To Make Improvements On Your Home?

Come On By Or Call "THE IMPROVERS"

Jim Steed at

LOWE'S

2728 S. Memorial Dr.

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.

FOR RENT at Tipton Annex. Small building with 12 x 20 office space, bath, carpet, central air. Plenty of parking space. \$100 per month. Call Ed Tipton Agency. 756-0911.

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University.

Check everywhere else first. Then Call **TAR VIER REAL ESTATES**

1401 Willow St. 752-4225

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundromat facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from \$140-\$210 per month.

Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By Pass) Call 752-5100. **Village Green** 800 Health Street off E. 10th Street

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandeliers, trash compactors, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook ups, fabulous pool, sauna, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom apartments featuring GE appliances, air conditioning, rich shag carpeting, swimming pool, laundromat and more. Utility costs are low. We're heavily insulated, sound and fire retardant. Call 758-2628.

86 Apartments For Rent

Greene Way Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, appliances, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located on Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

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.

Call 752-3519

ROOMS, studio apartments for rent. 80 West Fifth Street. Within walking distance of campus. All utilities included. Call 752-9115, 9115.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT located at Langston Park Apartments. Fully carpeted, dishwasher included, wall hooks for washer and dryer. 758-2144, 752-0180, 756-2766.

NEW CONTEMPORARY duplex at Frog Level. Wooded lot. Appliances furnished. Central air, fully carpeted. \$225, 811 5, 756-4624, Janet or 756-5168 after 5.

ELM VILLA Apartments. Furnished. Water, heating and air conditioning furnished. 752-3376.

DUPLEX, 3 bedrooms, central air. Available immediately. 756-5067 from 9 to 5, Monday-Friday.

NEW DUPLEX—2 bedrooms, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, storm windows and doors. Low utility bills. Landscaping main floor. Fenced in backyard. Private. No pets. Within walking distance of college. Taking applications for March 1 occupancy. 5230. Brownlee Drive. 752-6932.

FEMALE DESIRES working room mate to share 2 bedroom apartment. 758-5627 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. 1907 East Fifth Street. Call 752-3758.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 201 North Woodward St. Heat and water paid. Call afternoon, 758-0478.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Central heat and air. Call 756-4058 after 5.

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES Maplewood Court, 758-2558 until 5, 756-7677 after 5.

PACE SETTERS! Live where a new day is dawning. Stratford Arms reflects today's vibrant lifestyles in contemporary living. Yet it retains the traditional peaceful atmosphere and personal touch that has made it a happy place to live.

Modern 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom townhouses. Furnish or unfurnished. All applications are accepted subject to availability. Greenville's Mark of Distinction.

STRATFORD ARMS Apartments

1900 S. Charles Blvd. Bldg. 19 Telephone 919-756-4800

FEMALE WANTS working room mate to share 2 bedroom apartment. Available March 1. \$195. 758-3089.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX (new). Beautifully decorated. Available March 1. Pets permitted. Shown by appointment only. 756-0911. Ed Tipton Agency.

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSES IN Greenville and surrounding area. Stove, refrigerator, furnace. 746-3284, 726-3884.

3 BEDROOMS, fenced backyard, garage. den. \$290. 756-4851.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

88 Houses For Rent

FEMALE DESIRES single in dividually to share 4 bedroom house. In good location. Must be employed full time. No pets. 752-0261 after 5:30.

4 BEDROOM HOME in Mockwoodbrook. Call 752-2105.

5 ROOM HOUSE in Ayden for rent. New paint. 746-3589.

4 BEDROOM furnished house near college and town. \$350 month. 752-7686 afternoons.

3 BEDROOMS, fenced backyard, garage. den. \$275. 756-4851.

MODERN, 3 BEDROOMS. Excellent condition and location. Short lease. \$295. 756-3089.

2408 EAST THIRD Street, 3 bedrooms, central heat, air conditioning, stove, nice yard and neighborhood. No dogs. No pets. \$215 per month. 752-3119.

FOR RENT 3 bedroom house. Fireplace, central heat and air, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, 2 baths. Lovely neighborhood. Available March 1. Shown by appointment only. 756-0911. Ed Tipton Agency.

90 Lots For Rent

THE VILLAGE Mobile Home Park. Ayden. We pay the cost of transporting your trailer plus you get first month free. Lot rent, \$30 per month. Call 746-6170 or 752-7148.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACES. Suite or in dividually. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-7987.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen. 752-7194.

OFFICE SPACES for rent. Available February 1, 1978. On 14th Street, across from A. B. Whitley. Call J. T. Williams at Azalia Mobile Homes. 756-7815.

OFFICES AND suites for rent. All services provided. Located on Arlington Boulevard and Commerce Street. \$75-\$100 per month. One month deposit required. Fleming & Associates. 756-6234 or 756-0805.

OFFICE SPACE available. Single suites, multiple suites. Also conference room available. All services provided. 752-1020.

900 SQUARE FEET of office or business space. In Colonial Heights Shopping Center. \$175 per month. Available March 1. 758-4257 from 9 till 5 p.m.

OFFICE AND COMMERCIAL space available on Arlinton Boulevard and next to courthouse. From 300 to 2000 square feet. 758-1111.

91 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE Office or commercial. 800 square feet. Next to East Fare, in location of State Roads 1726 and 1727. \$200 a month. Call 752-4122 or 756-2682.

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN office space available. Individual or suite. Utilities and janitorial service furnished. Call Blount & Ball Realty. 756-3000, nights, 752-8819.

92 Resort Property For Rent

DELUXE OCEAN FRONT on dominion near historic Saint Augustine, Florida. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, completely furnished. \$175 per week. Call 756-7158.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home in Shady Knoll. Reasonable rent. Call Bill. 752-2174.

ROOM FOR RENT in attractive Greenville suburb. Utilities and full house privileges included. Call Sharon. 756-0698.

LARGE PRIVATE room with bath. Within walking distance of campus. 752-5487.

94 WANTED

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.

GOOD QUALITY yellow corn wanted. Paying top prices. Worthington Farms, Inc. 756-2827.

WE BUY 10, 14 and 18 carat gold items such as wedding bands, school rings and gold watches. (We pay top dollar). 188 North Main Street, Rocky Mount. Call (919) 442-4952.

DISCHARGE wanted for a 130 Farm tractor. Fast hitch up if possible. 756-2837 after 5.

OPEN FISHING boat. 14' to 18' long. Phone 752-4434.

98 Wanted To Lease

APPROXIMATELY 30,000 pounds of tobacco wanted at 36¢ per pound. To be moved. 758-2314.

RESULTS ARE BUSTING out all over this month when you advertise your "don't need's" in the Classified Ad section!

Dunhill
of GREENVILLE, N.C. INC.
1205 S. Evans St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
919-758-2107

A National Personnel Service

BILL SNEED
President

BIG HOUSE-BIG VALUE-PRICED TO SELL

Country Club Hills - Griffon, N.C.

Large 5 bedroom house, living room, dining room, separate den w/ fireplace, hobby or study room, sewing room, 3 1/2 baths, garage, 4169 square feet heated and air conditioned. Lot - 175x200 feet.

SAM E. NELSON, REALTOR

PHONE: 524-4146

The REALTOR'S Corner

Invest In The Best

Scrooge would love it and you will too because where else can you buy all this home for \$51,000. 2,040 sq. ft. of heated area, large country kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace, den with fireplace and built-in shelves, storage galore, 3 large bedrooms, entrance foyer, located in an excellent location, nice corner lot.

The successful man. Who is looking for a quality built home in a fine residential district on a very large lot would be proud to own this home. 1700 plus square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, large kitchen and dining, sundeck and barbecue pit, detached metal building. \$49,500.

Investment property. 10th Street. 6 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, close to university. Call us for details.

Exclusive lot outside of city. 2.92 acres. Corner of state roads 1726 and 1725.

Acres. 7 miles from city. Will sell total or divide. Possible loan assumption. Total 13.46 acres.

Fleming & Associates
756-6234

Judy Littlefield 756-6284-On Call
Van C. Fleming III 756-6091
Walter House 756-7690
Elaine Fleming 758-5487

WOODED ESTATE LOTS AVAILABLE!

Located 3 miles from new hospital. Sizes range from 2 1/10 to 3 4/10 acres.

Wooded and cleared lots available in Camelot and Cherry Oaks. 4/10 acres to 1 1/2 acres.

Thad Gaylord, 756-1415
Betty Yuknevice, 756-6171
Jim Osborn, 756-6437
Oscar Edwards, 756-5456

756-5868

LANCO Realty, Inc.

When You're Ready To Buy or Sell . . . Call The Neighborhood Professionals.

Homes For Sale

COUNTRY — So you want a place in the country? Well, here it is and with 1.38 acres of land, 2,000 sq. ft. of economically heated and cooled with heat pump. 3 bedrooms, including master with large dressing area, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, living room with fireplace, walk-in closets, 2 car garage with automatic doors, chain link fence in backyard, central vacuum system; comes with carpets and drapes. Only 6 minutes from city limits — \$63,000.

BELVEDERE — Newly decorated throughout with new carpets over hardwood floors, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen/dining room combination, wooded lot with many shrubs and flowers. Open today 3:00-5:30.

FARMVILLE — One of the best buys in Pitt County at just \$52,000. 3 large bedrooms — three up, one down. Large foyer, kitchen with breakfast area. Features large rock fireplace, exposed beams, sun deck, 200 year old mantle. Quality is assured by the fact that this house was built by a builder for himself. \$52,000.

OAKDALE — Great buy. This home with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, kitchen/breakfast room, wood rail fence on large lot, utility room with concrete floor. \$33,000.

CLUB PINES — If you want lots of room . . . look no further, this home has it. Four bedrooms — three up, one down. Three baths, large kitchen with breakfast area. Family room with fireplace. If you like to entertain you'll love the spaciousness of the foyer, living room and dining room. Quality built — call to see today.

FOUNTAIN — Sweet southern comfort, may be found in this spacious and gracious older home. Too bad they don't build them like they used to. Completely refurbished and ready for you to move in. 4 large bedrooms, formal dining room, living room, kitchen, breakfast room, den — \$44,900.

We have time to sell the one you are in just in time to move you into this masterpiece under construction now at Beautiful Candlewick Estates. TWO fireplaces . . . one in Great room, one in Master bedroom. Designed for comfortable living. Three bedrooms, large closets. Two baths, eat-in kitchen and dining room. Be the first to see, call today.

COLLEGE VIEW — Prime location, nice fenced yard, rental potential in apartment in back, living room, den, kitchen, 2 full baths, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, plenty of closets. Lovely home with opportunity for additional income. \$48,000.

LAND FOR SALE

Lots available in the country. \$3300.

FARM — 25 total acres. 17 cleared, 2.75 acres tobacco priced to sell. Call today for more details.

Call 756-2121 Anytime

NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS:
Harold Creach . . . 756-4619
Bennie Eastwood . . . 753-2496
Sue Henson . . . 756-3375
Joanna Howell . . . 746-3625
Walter Johnson . . . 756-1918
Joe McGroarty . . . 756-4122
Henry Peszko . . . 756-4221
Al Tenpenny . . . 746-3235
Jean Tripp . . . 756-6368
Nancy Wilson . . . 758-5431

OFFICE OPEN
Saturdays
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Sundays
1 p.m.-4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

DGN

EXCELLENT BUY!!

ALRIGHT YOU GUYS!

We advertised this 6 bedroom home last week and not one of you came to see it! Did we forget to mention the 6 working fireplaces, some with antique mantels? Or, maybe we forgot to mention the slate foyer, the modern kitchen, or the built-in china and linen storage in the dining room. Hey, did we mention the separate apartment that brings in a nice income? I'm sure we told you the price is only \$58,500. Now c'mon you guys, give us a call to see this beauty.

NEW LISTING!

FOR PEOPLE WHO LIKE PEOPLE! This charming home is ideal for family fun and entertaining! Spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, living room with FIREPLACE and dining area, a real country kitchen with FIREPLACE and den area, separate utility room with laundry sink, screened porch with brick floor (wood make a great glassed-in Florida room!), plus an adjacent room with brick floor and a STONE FIREPLACE big enough to barbecue a pig! Also, carport with attached game room (would make ideal art studio, office, etc.) Central heat, built-in range and double ovens, storm windows. All located on beautiful wooded lot with lots of flowering plants. A "must see" if you want something to really make your own! \$42,500.

D.G. Nichols Agency

752-4012 OR 756-2656

Trish Byrum, Realtor . . . 756-7433
Billie Jean Trevathan . . . 756-4485
Linda Harkey . . . 756-3437
David Nichols . . . 752-7666
Bryant Kirtrell . . . 758-5733
Charlene Brown . . . 758-5590

LOT; COMMERCIAL PROPERTY; INVESTMENT!

Excellent Building Lot... Osceola Drive...Eastern School District...ONLY \$7,500.00.

Seven (Half acre) Heavily wooded building lots...Off Hwy 102...\$4,500.00 to \$5,000.00.

Will build to suit owners in Regland Acres, just outside of Winterville... Corner lots!

New Ranch and new Contemporary to be constructed... "The Pines"... Outside Ayden.

Building Lots...Off Hwy 33...\$4,500.00.

Five Acres...Three miles from Ayden! \$6,900.

Six Acres...Across from Deerfield Subdivision. Zoned Commercial...Possible subdivision...\$60,000.

Acre lot at entrance of Minges Coliseum! Zoned Commercial...Excellent location! \$75,000.00.

Three bay garage with oil heat, & office, plus six room house! Live in the house, work in garage! Only \$38,000.00.

Three lots & building w/ 2,000 sq. ft. on Jackson Avenue! Great buy for \$65,000.

(\$6 Two bedroom condominium! Each has living room, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and private patio! All are presently rented! \$22,000 each! All five for \$110,000.

Two homes on HWY 284! Excellent buy for only \$53,000.

SOLD

HIGNITE & COMPANY, INC.

"Your Full Service Realtor"

758-6666 24 HOURS

MOSELEY-MARCUS REALTY

746-2135


\$40,500 — New construction in Pleasant Ridge subdivision. Now is the time to pick out your decor in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen-den area, with carport and storage.

\$20,000 — There is room for everyone in this 2-story brick home, located in a good residential area. Ten spacious rooms and 3 baths. Ideal for family or investment property. If you're thinking of the future, let the income make your payments.

\$43,500 — New listing in Ayden — happy is how you will feel owning this sparkling 3 bedroom, brick, ranch home, with 2 ceramic baths, living room, kitchen with eat-in area, den, office space and garage. Fenced-in backyard, attractively landscaped. Call for your private showing.

\$27,500 — Ayden — Enjoy the security of this attractive home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, country-size kitchen with large eat-in area. One area of the home ideally divided from the living area and has been used for a beauty parlor, or is perfect for a den.

\$47,500 — Entertaining In Ayden. In this spacious 3 bedroom brick veneer ranch you have all the necessities. Formal entry, living room, dining room, elegant and enjoyable family room with fireplace, designer kitchen




**Homes Ready
For
Your Inspection
From**

blount & ball realty
realtors - builders

756-3000

Jon Day — 752-0345
Richard Lane — 752-8819

Ty Wagner — 756-1215
Mrs. Faser — 752-0345



New Listing in Lake Glennwood offers a "His and Her Garage." But since you don't live in the garage, we're also including 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, patio. All this rests comfortably on a spacious half acre lot. Affordably priced at \$48,900.

SOLD

Price reduced to sell "PDQ". Immaculate 3 bedroom split level ranch. Cozy family room with fireplace and cabinets, living/dining room combination, nicely landscaped wooded lot.

No waiting to move in, owner has been transferred. Traditional style brick ranch in Elmhurst School district. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet over hardwood floors, patio, carport. Ready for you NOW! \$46,900.

SOLD

Almost new 4 bedroom home in Camelot. Living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, carport. Energy saving features throughout. Possible loan assumption.

This home in prestigious Drexelbrook features a "Bionic Woman Kitchen" with plenty of room for the most ambitious cook (cabinets and counter space galore). Last, but not least, there are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, desk, and shelves, extra large fenced backyard, and more. \$56,500.

Investment Opportunity — Duplex located near Campus. Already rented. \$32,500.

Under Construction — Charming Williamsburg style home in Club Pines. The 1775 sq. ft. floor plan features spacious family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, twin heat pumps, treated wood deck. 50's.

Under Construction — Natural Cedar siding compliments the exterior of this roomy 2 story home in Club Pines. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, formal living and dining rooms, treated wood deck (great for entertaining). Large, wooded corner lot. 60's.

University Area — Five bedroom executive size home just one block from campus. Huge formal living and dining rooms, library, cedar closets, double garage, beautiful woodwork throughout, sewing room, restaurant size kitchen. 70's.

Blount & Ball Realty is pleased to announce that Mr. Ty Wagner is now associated with the firm as a licensed real estate broker. Mr. Wagner is a long time Greenville resident and has been active for many years in numerous business, church and civic organizations. Please feel free to call on him for professional, comprehensive real estate service.

COX

**BUYING OR SELLING
WE GET RIGHT ON IT!**

Low 100's	Large Contemporary acre of land	Greenville Country Club
100's	6 bedrooms, 5 baths, 3 acres	Holly Hills
100's	4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 1 acre	Greenville Country Club
90's	4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec room	Brook Valley
90's	5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths	Brook Valley
90's	5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths	Brook Valley
80's	5 bedrooms, 2 baths, two half baths	Ayden
70's	4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, screened porch	
70's	2 1/2 baths, double garage	Brook Valley
70's	Ranch, 3 bedroom, 2 car garage	Drexelbrook
Low 70's	4 bedrooms, 3 baths	Kingsbrook
60's	4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths	Club Pines
60's	4 bedrooms, 3 baths	Cherry Oaks
60's	4 bedrooms, basement	Cherry Oaks
60's	3 bedrooms, garage	Cherry Oaks
60's	4 bedrooms, 2 baths, in the country	Grifton
60's	4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, deck	Club Pines
60's	4 bedrooms, 3 baths, deck	Kingsbrook
60's	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool	Baker Heights
60's	4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wooded lot	Cherry Oaks
60's	4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement	Englewood
60's	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport	Kingsbrook
50's	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck	Club Pines
50's	4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch	Cherry Oaks
50's	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage	Cherry Oaks
50's	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage	Tucker Estates
50's	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot	Westhaven
50's	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ranch	Cherry Oaks
50's	3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, wooded lot	Lake Ellsworth
50's	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, under construction	Tucker Estates
40's	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate	Camelot
40's	3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 story	Westhaven
40's	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport	Lake Ellsworth
40's	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ready for occupancy	Lake Ellsworth
40's	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage	Eastwood
40's	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner wooded lot	Red Oak
40's	3 bedroom, 2 baths, new	Singletree
30's	3 bedrooms, 1 bath, ready for occupancy	Greenbrier
20's	3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage	Ayden

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NEW LISTING
4 ADJACENT LOTS, one with duplex, the others vacant, covering entire block on Columbia Ave. between Myrtle & Chestnut. Build duplexes. All lots plus existing duplex for \$36,000.

ECONOMY & A FIREPLACE! We have 2 homes, both with 2 bedrooms, formal dining room, and living room with fireplace. \$21 & \$28,000.

FAMILY GROWING? 4 bedrooms, full carpeting, 18' living room, and attached garage are featured in this brick home in Oakdale, on a corner lot. \$35,000.

EFFICIENT HOME in Winterville, central air, radiant heat, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully insulated including doors & windows. 2-car garage. \$36,000.

HIGH-EFFICIENCY NEW CONSTRUCTION immediately available, with insulation that far surpasses even the latest standards. All with 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 or 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, family room & fireplace. We have packages to provide double glass & storm doors throughout. \$46 to \$57,500.

SPRING IS COMING and so is golf; enjoy both, plus a 2000 sq. ft. home on the Ayden Country Club, with all amenities, fully insulated, and a 2-car garage. \$55,500.

SUPERBLY-FINISHED HOME in River Hills: 2300 sq. ft. on a secluded wooded lot; rooms for everything plus 2 sun decks, custom appliances, double garage. \$70,000.

400 FOOT WATER FRONTAGE in Bayside Shores, easy 25 minutes from Greenville. 3 bedroom summer home, all appliances incl. refrigerator. \$45,000.

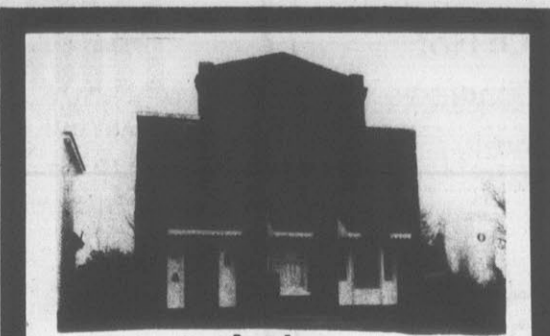
TRAILER in excellent condition. 65' Ritzcraft includes central air, drapes, all appliances incl. refrigerator, washer, dryer. \$1,000 & assume loan.

LOTS OF LOTS 3 country, 1 Candlewick, 4 town, some with wells & septic, some zoned commercial. To 3.5 acres, \$2500 to \$24,000.

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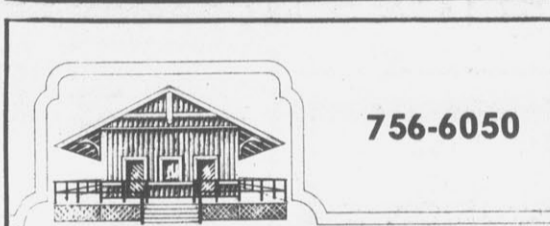
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Ayden
Remodeled Office Building

7 rooms, kitchenette, central heat and air. Storage building too. Zoned Commercial. Make offer. Owner anxious to sell.

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WHITLEY'S HOUSE STATION



WANT PRIVACY?
On a quiet cul de sac is this 3 bedroom home sitting on over half an acre lot. entrance hall, big den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, french doors that lead to the deck and carport. 44,500

FIREPLACE LOVERS!
This home has a super large great room with fireplace and living room with fireplace, too. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen with eat-in-area, utility and patio. All this for only 45,900.

ALL IN THE FAMILY
There is room for everyone in this 3 bedroom home one block from University with over 2500 square feet of living space, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with new carpet, den or study, utility room and basement. More for your money. 37,900.

OUT OF SIGHT
This beautiful secluded modern home has a great room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams and fireplace, entrance hall, dining room, 2 baths, utility, workshop, and features thermopane sliding glass doors that lead to over 800 square feet of deck area. Reduced to 44,900.

HAPPY DAYS
Ahead for you in this immaculate 2 bedroom home with 1 bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast room, large utility room for washer-dryer and freezer, paved drive and fence across back of lot. A pleasure to see. 32,500.

SPACIOUS AND GRACIOUS
This home offers everything — 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in-area, den with exposed beams and fireplace, recreation room with exposed beams and wet bar, double carport, front porch, patio off den and fenced-in backyard. Waiting for you in Cherry Oaks. 76,000.

ONLY THING WRONG WITH THIS HOUSE
It isn't yours yet! Carpeted 3 bedroom home with large master bedroom with walk-in closet and built-in vanity, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with old brick fireplace, built-in bookshelves and exposed beams, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 ceramic tile baths, patio with broken tile and rail and a well-landscaped yard. Many extras for the lady of the house. All this can be yours Today! 82,900.

GOT THE WINTER BLAZES?
Light up your life with this new home in Candlewick Estates, with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, country kitchen with eat-in-area, den with fireplace and double garage. 57,500.

JUST A BABY
This home is only 2 years young and features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in-area, den with fireplace and built-ins, a large utility area, double garage and patio. All this is sitting on a well-landscaped lot in Cherry Oaks. 58,500.

COUNTRY DELIGHT
This one story brick home is sitting on over an acre lot, fully carpeted with entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and built by A.B. Wingate. 46,000.

FAMILY WANTED
To own this 3 bedroom home in Oakdale, with carpeted living room, large kitchen with eat-in-area, 1 1/2 baths, garage that was converted into a den, and a covered patio. Located just outside the city limits. 29,900.

TENDER MOVING
Is what the owners gave the best room home with living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 1 bath, utility room, and carport. Move in beside the home set up for a trailer. What a buy for 29,900!

HUGE CORNER LOT WITH EYE APPEAL
Wooded lot will catch anyone's eye — left in it's natural state. This ranch style home has over 1900 square feet with entrance hall, living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen with eat-in-area, den with fireplace, 3 nice size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage and patio. 63,500.

Secluded one half acre wooded lot located near Black Jack — creek runs by the property. \$3,500.

Wooded lots located 2 miles from new hospital in Candlewick Estates. \$7,000.

FOR LEASE:
Building located at 903 Dickinson Avenue, known as Ken's Furniture. 6,000 square feet plus drive-in basement for storage. \$600 a month.

**WE ARE ON CALL
TO SERVE YOU TODAY!**



OPEN HOUSES TODAY
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FARMVILLE—119 Allen Acres—One of the best buys in Pitt County at just \$52,000. 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, fantastic great room, dining room, large foyer, kitchen with breakfast area. Features large rock fireplace, exposed beams, sun deck, 200 year old mantle. A truly beautiful house with quality assured by the fact it was built by a builder for himself. You'll have to see it to believe it.

FARMVILLE—103 Allen Acres—Another outstanding buy at just \$44,900. Beautiful new house with living room, den with fireplace, very large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large single garage, sundeck, lots of extras, and large private backyard.

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GEORGE WASHINGTON COULD SLEEP HERE
And feel right at home in this impressive colonial home! Sitting on a beautiful wooded 1 acre corner lot in Washington Park. This spacious home can offer your family plenty of room and comfort. There are four bedrooms plus a den with fireplace and exposed beams, a large living room with fireplace and a dining room. The master bedroom is oversized with blue carpet. The 2 1/2 baths makes it easy to get ready in the mornings. This 2 story home was remodel in 1972. Go back in time for \$90,000.

DON'T LET THIS HOME PASS YOU BY
Features a den with fireplace for dad, a living room for mom's entertaining and the subdivision offers swimming and tennis for the whole family. Also includes dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, double garage and the loan can be assumed. Time's a-wasting—CALL Today! \$65,000.

IF CITY NOISES BOTHER YOU
You'll love this quiet home on the South Creek. This charming cottage offers everything a home away from home should have—carpeted living room, den that could be a bedroom, kitchen with large eat-in area and bar, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath with tub and shower, enclosed front porch with heat and air, fenced-in backyard and double garage. Get away from the city rat-race. Only \$25,000.

LET THERE BE YOU
In this magnificent 4 bedroom split-level home. As you walk in the entrance hall to the right you step down into a beautiful den with fireplace and carpet. Living room, dining room, 3 baths, carport with storage, patio and carpeted throughout. Has a good loan assumption. A home you will love at first sight. \$53,000.

DON'T KILL-THE LANDLORD
Just kiss him good-bye and make your monthly payments work for YOU in OWNING AND BUILDING EQUITY in this 3 bedroom brick home on a lovely lot. Living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area and 1 1/2 baths. Just outside the city limits in Oakdale. \$30,500.

LET THE COLD WIND BLOW
You'll never notice as you snuggle around the fire in the huge great room of this tri-level style 4 bedroom home. Your children will enjoy frolicking in the yard, playing in the carpeted recreation room with fireplace, features workshop, detached garage, hobby or work room, breakfast room. This home is loaded with extras: intercom system, flowing brook in yard and lots of trees. A home you have to see to believe. \$74,500.

LOVE IS ALL AROUND!
Tenderly cared for 3 bedroom 2 year old brick home. Gold carpeted living room, den and kitchen combination with eat-in area and bar, 2 ceramic tile baths, utility area, single garage with storage, sliding glass doors from den to patio and central air. All this is located in a quiet neighborhood in Ayden. \$38,500.

S-T-U-N-N-I-N-G
This is a super 5 bedroom ranch home decorated to a "T". Very spacious carpeted den with bookshelves and fireplace. Plus entrance hall, living room, very large dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 ceramic tile bath with double sinks in one, huge utility area, carport with storage, patio and a deck. Home has over 2000 square feet of living space. You must see it to believe it. \$59,600.

YEAR AROUND FUN
In an area that offers you year round facilities for golfing, cruising, fishing and sailing. This massive masonry two story home is built on a private 1 1/2 acre wooded lot with nearly 450 feet of water frontage. This home is sitting on a protecting cove overlooking the Neuse River and Intracoastal Waterway, and boasts over 400 square feet with central heat and air. There is a large covered boathouse and even has a widow's walk. Priced at \$110,000.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
This brand new Williamsburg home in Robersonville features 4 bedrooms with one that could be used as a playroom or study, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, 2 baths, utility area, garage with storage and decorated beautifully on browns and golds. Also sitting on a wooded lot. \$49,900.

SITTING PRETTY!
A wooded well landscaped large corner lot is the setting for this ranch style home. This frame home has a brand new roof and has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 full baths and carport with storage. Drapes and fenced-in backyard complete this pretty setting and at an affordable price. \$30,500.

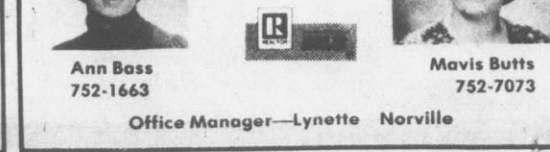
TEMPTED!
Is what you'll be when you see our pretty brick ranch. This home offers to you a living room with carpet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen has new inlaid tile, carport with storage and sets on a well landscaped lot. Owner will pay closing cost—Now that's a real temptation. Call for an appointment today! \$30,600.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Located corner of Cotanche and First Street. Call for more details. \$137,500.

LOTS
NEW LISTING
Ready to build but don't want to go through the trouble of clearing a lot. Have we got it for you! A good size lot waiting for your new home. Just outside of town off the Farmville Highway. Hurry on this one. \$8,500.

Wooded lot outside the city limits in a quiet subdivision. Only minutes from the new hospital. \$7,500.

Beautiful wooded lot in Camelot Subdivision just pass Cherry Oaks. \$9,500.



The REALTOR'S Corner



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ROSEWOOD

3 1/2 miles from city limits. Only homes in the Greenville area **GUARANTEED** for TWO full years.



\$45,500

If you hurry you can select the colors in this new contemporary home. Three bedrooms, two baths, 42" fireplace in large family room, cathedral ceiling, heat pump, exterior stained Filipino mahogany.

Beautiful new home under construction in Lynndale. 2570 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar, living room, dining room, wooded lot. Guaranteed for two full years. \$88,500. Call us today before it's sold.

Executive home on spacious lot-over 2500 sq. ft. Formal living room and dining rooms, den with fireplace, beautiful glass sunporch, partial basement, circular drive with drive-through carport. Call today. \$74,900.

Spacious well-planned 2 story home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, large screened in back porch, corner lot, nice neighborhood. Guaranteed for one full year. \$46,900.

Out of the city limits you'll find this attractive tri-level home. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken den with fireplace, living room, large semi-formal dining room, kitchen with built-ins, playroom for children, 2100 plus sq. ft. central heat & air, carport with storage. Guaranteed for one full year. \$56,900.

Enjoy swimming pool, tennis courts, club house, when you move into this beautiful home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, warm wall to wall carpet, much more. Guaranteed for one full year. \$54,900. Make us an offer.

Like modern design? Like country living? See this home today. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, dining room, den with fireplace, heatilator and cathedral ceiling. Located on acre lot. Guaranteed for one full year. \$53,900.

Step into the past when you walk in this older remodeled home. Very spacious rooms include 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, laundry room, porch. Located in Fountain. Reduced to \$18,500.

No where can you find a more beautiful setting, tall pines, dogwoods, azaleas, etc. See this lovely ranch style home featuring 3 bedrooms, large family room with white brick fireplace, formal dining room, separate breakfast room or study, garage. Guaranteed for one full year. \$44,500.

Transform your rent money into a home. This is such an attractive home located in Eastwood. Just perfect for a young couple who wants a nice home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, carport, nicely landscaped yard, patio. Guaranteed for one full year. \$36,500.

All of the benefits for the entire family are found in this pretty ranch style home. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, living-dining room combination, large playroom or office, large wood deck on back, deep lot with metal storage building, central heat & air. Guaranteed for one full year. \$47,900.

New Listing—Valuable property about 4 miles from Greenville off of highway. 2 acre lots—\$7,000 each.

Lot—E. 5th St. Build yourself a nice home near the university. \$16,500.

Lot—Located only a few miles from T.V. Station. Cleared 3/4 acre lot ready for building your own new home. \$7,000.

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INVESTORS: Five (two bedroom) condominiums with 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen, and all appliances. All are rented! \$22,000 each.

SHERWOOD GREENS: Rent this three bedroom, two bath ranch or buy it! \$250/monthly!

ROBINSON HEIGHTS: Fireplace freaks will love this home with two fireplaces, three bedrooms, bath, kitchen, and sunken den! Only \$29,900.00.

AYDEN: Great starter home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & heavily wooded lot! Only \$37,500.

NEAR CANDLEWICK: Wet bar & fireplace in the paneled den are great for entertaining! Formal living room, three bedrooms, two baths, cute kitchen, garage, split rail fence, and half acre wooded lot! Only \$37,500.

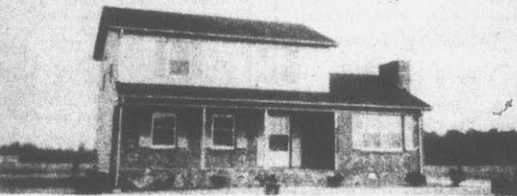
RAGLAND ACRES: New ranch nearly completed with great room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, garage and need a family to call "It's Own!" \$43,500.



Brand new contemporary under construction three miles from Greenville! Half acre lot with great room with cathedral ceiling & fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, and breakfast bar! Mid '40's.

RAGLAND ACRES: Feel the privacy of this new ranch on this large corner lot with great room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with nook and large double garage! \$44,900.

CAMBRIDGE: Almost finished on a large corner lot with formal areas, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage! Mid '40's.



NEW LISTING: Two story for a one story price! You'll love the enormous family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, master bedroom with vanity, formal living room & dining room! Priced to sell in the mid '40's.

"THE PINES": New ranch and Contemporary to be built outside Ayden! Gorgeous half acre wooded lots! Call us to see the plans!

SECLUSION. Seclusion, seclusion with the redwood fenced yard! Enormous patio for cookouts and the owners might even leave the 28 foot swimming pool! House has three bedrooms, two baths, formal areas, country kitchen and huge den with fireplace & built-ins. High '40's.



FAIRLANE: This one won't last long! The trees accent this large older Colonial Ranch! You'll love the two fireplaces in this home! The larger than average kitchen! Big wood deck, stone patio, rock garden and even a front porch big enough to sit on! Let us give you all the details & an appointment to see this fabulous home! Low '50's.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES: New two story on a quiet cul-de-sac with three bedrooms, two & 1/2 baths, formal living room & dining room, family room with fireplace & double garage! '50's.

BRANDYWINE: Two miles from Greenville. You'll find this three bedroom, two bath ranch unlike any other! The sunken den with fireplace in the center of the house will be your delight! Formal living room & dining room, pretty kitchen with breakfast room, built in desk & shelves & double garage! This house is secluded from any other homes in the area! Low '60's.

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WE ENJOY WHAT WE DO AND SELLING HOMES IS WHAT WE DO BEST.

PINEWOOD ESTATES

Four bedrooms and one bath just north of Greenville. Living room, dining area, carport and storage. Gas heat. Only \$26,000.

OAKDALE

A comfortable ranch home with three bedrooms and bath. Living room, kitchen with pantry and breakfast area, washer-dryer hook up, garage. Hardwood floors, inside recently painted. \$28,500.

OAKDALE

There are not many homes available in this price range and prices always keep going up! You need to give this home serious consideration. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, paneled garage. \$32,200.

OAKDALE

A very desirable and functional floor plan with an entrance foyer, family room, dining room, breakfast area. Three bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, paneled garage. In that desirable price range. \$32,800.

HARDEE ACRES

Good news! A new section of Hardee Acres will open soon. Remember how fast the new homes sold last year? If you want your new home, better see us now. They will again go fast because closing costs are included. \$33,800.

COUNTRY

A home in the country is everyone's dream. This is the chance for your dream to come true. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, great room with built-in shelves and desk, cedar lined closets, carport, trees. \$36,000.

EASTWOOD

A very pretty home on a dead end street where the kids can safely play. Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining area. Carport and utility room. Let us show you this home today. \$38,000.

NORTH HILLS

This is such a quiet and pretty area and this is a strikingly beautiful home. Living room, family room, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, patio. Nicely landscaped lot. \$38,900.

PEARL DRIVE

Corner lot, nicely landscaped, pretty patio. All this and a perfectly delightful three bedrooms, two bath home. Living room, kitchen-dining area, family room. Neat as a pin and will really impress you. \$39,500.

SINGLETREE

This delightful new home has a low price but fantastic features. Great room with fireplace and beautiful paneling, pretty kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, two baths, heat pump, paneled garage. Quality. \$43,000.

RED OAK

A three bedroom and two bath home on Allendale Drive in this nice area. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area. Come see it. \$43,200.

CAMBRIDGE

An immaculate and beautiful decorated ranch home on a corner lot is now available in Cambridge. It has everything too! Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. See this home. \$43,500.

WINDY RIDGE

Condominium living is pleasant and work free! Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, patio, beautifully decorated. \$43,500.

ALLENDALE DRIVE

A delightful three bedroom and two bath home in pretty Red Oak Subdivision. Just a short distance from the city limits with no city taxes! Foyer: living room, dining room, breakfast area, family room with fireplace, central air, garage, storage building. \$44,000.

ON DUTY

Ludie Smith Broker 756-7477
Frances Harris Broker 756-5659
Sylvia Shaver Broker 756-5146
Jack Duffus Realtor 756-5395

Bull Ritter Realtor 758-6000

Anne Duffus Realtor 756-2666

Therma Whitehurst Realtor 756-0070

Ken Smith Broker 756-7477

COUNTRY CLUB

Rent or buy. An immaculate and spotless three bedroom, two bath home at Ayden Country Club. Living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, family room with fireplace, patio, paneled garage, large lot. \$45,400 for sale. \$350 month rent.

TENTH STREET

Tall and stately trees, beautiful landscaping and close to the university. A must see for anyone who is looking for something within walking distance of ECU. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, study, office. Outside recently painted. \$45,000.

RED OAK

A truly beautiful and well kept home nestled among the trees. Only 2 1/2 years old. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area's utility room. Put this on your must see list. \$45,200.

CAMBRIDGE

Perfect for the larger family or the smaller family wanting more living space. You don't need to spend a lot of money either! Four bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen with dining area, wood deck, double garage, recreation room. \$51,900.

PINERIDGE DRIVE

On a corner lot in Lake Glenwood. City school district but no city taxes! Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, patio, double garage. A homethat you should definitely see. \$50,500.

LAKE ELLSWORTH

Three brand new homes under construction in Lake Ellsworth. These three bedrooms, two baths homes will be ready for occupancy in a few months. If you buy now, you can choose your colors. Look now! With these prices, these homes will be in demand. \$44,900 to \$48,900.

LAKE ELLSWORTH

The ever popular ranch and this one is beautifully done. Three bedrooms, two baths, living-dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, garage, deck. It has it all and the price is right. \$51,900.

CAMELOT

Practically new and on a large lot in this desirable area. This very functional floor plan features an entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, beautiful family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths and carport, central air, heat pump, storm windows. \$52,500.

SALEM CIRCLE

An opportunity to buy that four bedroom home that you need so badly. On a quiet circle in Lake Glenwood. Two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace. Garage. It has it all. \$53,950.

BELVEDERE

This floor plan is a best seller because its so functional and well planned. Great room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. One to see. \$54,800.

EASTWOOD

This fine and spacious home is now on the market. An opportunity for you to live in this choice area. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, swimming pool, fenced yard. \$54,900.

FAIRLANE

Did you ever see so many nice trees! They surround this split level home which you will surely like. Three bedrooms (possible four) with three baths, living room, dining room, family room-kitchen plan with fireplace, double garage. Lower level can save as possible rental. \$56,000.

EVANSWOOD DRIVE

A delightfully new two story home in Evanswood. It has all those nice things that you want in a home. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, pretty family room with fireplace and built-ins, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double garage. \$63,500.

FARMVILLE HIGHWAY

The beautiful 18 x 36 foot pool will feel good this summer and you will enjoy every room of this beautiful home. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace, shop or recreation room. This has it all! \$49,000.

CLUB PINES

This home on Greenwood Drive is simply stately on its nicely landscaped wooded lot. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen-dining combination with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage. \$51,900.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES

An absolutely beautiful Spanish ranch with exquisite interior decorations. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with pretty fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area. The master bedroom overlooks a pretty yard and patio. Double garage. \$61,000.

EVANSWOOD

Yes, Cape Cods are increasingly popular and this one is brand new and waiting for you. Elegant and cheery great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breezeway and double garage. Wooded lot. \$68,000.

BROOK VALLEY

A beautiful two story home on a pretty lot. And compare the prices with other homes! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, double garage. See and compare. \$68,500.

CLUB PINES

This new home nestles among the trees in the new area of Club Pines. Four bedrooms, or three bedrooms and study, 2 1/2 baths, great room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen and breakfast area. A choice new home in a beautiful area. \$68,500.

KINGSBROOK

This is such a convenient area, close to all the schools and such a pretty new home! Four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and breakfast area, family room with fireplace and exposed beam ceiling, double garage and storage. \$69,500.

CLUB PINES

This new home in Club Pines is something you would think that you would only see in a magazine. Beautiful family room with fireplace and Cathedral beamed ceiling, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, four bedrooms, three baths. A truly appealing home.

BROOK VALLEY

A refreshing and delightful tri-level on a corner lot. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, entrance foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, pretty family room with fireplace and built-ins. Double carport. This home will definitely impress you. \$73,000.

LYNNDALE

One of those rare homes in Lynndale that sometimes become available for sale. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room. If you are looking for a larger home in a delightful area, this may be it. \$88,000.

LYNNDALE

For the most discriminating buyer who is interested in comfort and luxury. Five spacious bedrooms, three baths, beautiful foyer, living room, extra large dining room, simply fantastic kitchen with center island work area, gorgeous family room with fireplace, wood deck. Double garage, many extras, lovely landscaping, wooded lot. By appointment.

YOUR COUNTRY ESTATE

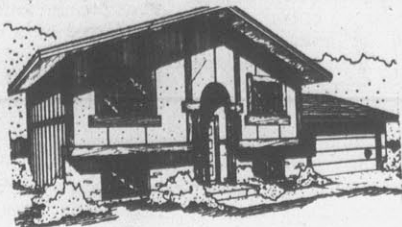
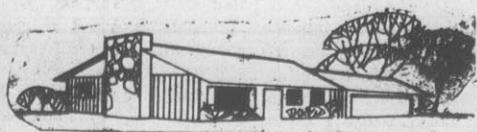
You can be a country squire and have everything that you always wanted. Even your own pond stocked with bass and brim. Nearly four acres of land. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, double garage, central vacuum and more. \$97,500.

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Three bedroom home with 1800 plus square feet of living area; living room has fireplace, dining room, family room, two baths, walk-in utility room, plus a two-car garage. Located behind Pitt Tech and priced at \$48,900.

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Lovely two-story home situated on beautiful lot in Grifton. Three bedrooms, two baths, huge family room, nice workshop building in backyard. Owner has been transferred.

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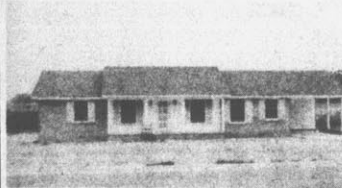
CAMELOT, Lot 21E — 1522 sq. ft. in this ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in den, nice storage off carport. Ready for occupancy. Heat pump. \$48,000.



A carport in the rear expands the liveability of this 1549 sq. ft. house. The corner fireplace adds that "different touch". Three bedrooms with two baths, heat pump. Nicely decorated in neutral colors. \$49,500.



Avalon Lane Lot 15A
Two bathrooms and three bedrooms — equipped with generous closet space — are secluded in one wing of this clean lined contemporary. A gathering room boasts a raised-hearth fireplace with sliding doors. The two-car garage is an added bonus. Located in Camelot #81,800.



CAMELOT 5/D — New construction, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1404 sq. ft. of living area. Living room and den with fireplace, heat pump, full carpet, storage off carport. \$44,500.



All the congeniality and coziness of country living is found in this redwood stained farmhouse. Compact in size, the house features all the assets of a larger home in its 1484 sq. ft. Three bedrooms of spacious size are found at one end of the house with a central hall connecting the living area. Half walls with spindles that visually designate areas without cutting them off are found in the foyer and kitchen areas. A front porch, roomy enough for rockers and a wood deck adjacent to the family room all add to the casual and friendly atmosphere that prevails this house. Avalon Drive — Camelot. \$47,000.



Carport with extra storage is a nice feature of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. A roomy kitchen area, 21' long features sliding glass doors that enhance the eating area. \$35,500.

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Commercial lot — 264 By-Pass beside Jack's Steak House. 181' x 300'. \$75,000.

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39 acre farm for sale on Bethel Hwy. with 600' frontage, 18 acres cleared and 6200 lbs. tobacco. \$72,500.

35 acre farm near Bellarthur with community water. 21 acres cleared with 9100 lbs. tobacco allotment. \$90,000.

For sale or lease — country store near Ayden with 1600 sq. ft. of heated and cooled space. Concrete block building, almost new. \$30,000.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Over ½ acre lot located on Lakeview Drive in Lake Glenwood. \$7,000.

Wooded 1½ acre property in Grimesland with 500 feet of road frontage and close to river. \$8,500.

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Insurance Fraud Squad Zeroes In On Miami Area

EDITOR'S NOTE — There's something about Miami that converts the casual fender bender into a lucrative whiplash. It's earned Dade County the reputation of an object lesson in everything that's troublesome about auto insurance these days. Now the nation's

first insurance fraud squad is trying to put a dent into the padded claims industry.

By CINDY ROSE
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — At 47, Al Shears has a wife, two children, a job, a home and two

family-size cars. He has never been in a wreck and never asked an auto insurance company for a dime.

But he got one speeding ticket a year ago for doing 12 miles over the limit. Now he pays \$1,098 a year for auto insurance, and he only got it down that low by dropping personal injury protection to \$2,000 deductible. Shears said he paid \$450 before that. "They're treating me like a criminal," Shears says.

His cry is familiar throughout the nation. In most urban areas, skyrocketing rates are making drivers gulp — or drive without insurance and hope for the best.

But Shears lives in Dade County, and everything that is worrisome about the auto insurance system is worse in the Miami area. Premiums have gone up 85 percent in the past 18 months; some drivers are paying \$3,000 and more a year. Industry and government officials say the rates are high in Miami not because drivers

have more accidents or cars or hospitals cost more but because Miami's file more lawsuits.

The suits, often aided and abetted by ambulance-chasing lawyers and profiteering doctors, mean insurance claims inflated enough so everybody gets a share. One attorney even christened his speedboat "Whiplash." He's since been convicted of grand larceny.

Harold Rummel, executive assistant to the Florida insurance commissioner, estimates that at least 30 percent of Miami accident claims are inflated or faked. Some estimates go as high as 60 percent.

"Miami is called the insurance fraud capital of the world," Rummel complains.

Florida has set up the nation's first — and only — special insurance fraud agency. The 25-member fraud squad has been active since April and already is proving to be a deterrent.

"But it's like prostitution. For every con man you pick

up, you get another one on the streets," says Bob McKenna, a former FBI agent who heads the Florida Division of Fraudulent Claims here.

McKenna's files show this "typical" case: A 28-year-old male driver stopped at a red light and his car was hit in the rear, causing \$100 in damage to both cars. The police report noted that neither driver reported pain or injury.

But the next week, the rear driver's insurance company got notice that the front driver was suing for "pain and suffering," asking \$120,000.

The rear driver contacted McKenna's office, which opened an investigation. As soon as the attorney for the claimant learned that McKenna was involved, the claim was reduced to \$3,500.

Florida has a no-fault insurance law, but it hasn't greatly affected the claims deluge. A proposal to bar all suits for intangibles like "pain and suffering" failed in the state legisla-

ture. For true success, cheating on insurance claims takes help from the lawyers and doctors who lend themselves happily to claim inflation.

More may be tempted in Miami because the town has an abundance of both — "too many," McKenna thinks. "Too many doctors and lawyers competing for the available business."

McKenna's squad is focusing on doctors and lawyers who inflate claims.

"We don't want the claimant," McKenna says. "We think he's basically an honest citizen who's been led astray. He'll get approached by a runner, who tells him, 'It's just a slight accident and I know you're not hurt. But we'll get \$5,000 out of it.'"

Florida has made it a third-degree felony for a runner even to hand out a lawyer's business card at an accident scene.

"Runners listen to police car radios and sometimes get to the accident before police. They

even use helicopters," says McKenna.

Another new law gives McKenna's office subpoena power with limited immunity. "That means we can go and get one of the runners, give him some immunity so he squeals, and we can get the lawyers behind him," McKenna says.

The files of lawyer Anthony Capodilupo show he's one of Miami's big-volume, low settlement, no-trial specialists. Each year he makes 200 to 300 clients happy by settling about \$1 million in claims, he says. He receives up to 40 percent in each case.

Capodilupo was indicted by a federal grand jury recently along with two doctors and four accused runners on charges of bilking insurance companies by seeking out accident victims and advancing them money to encourage them to press fraudulent or inflated claims.

James A. Davis II received his office's golden goblet award from 1971 through 1975 for

grossing more than \$1 million in his rapid-fire processing of small bodily injury claims. He was convicted in 1977 on 105 counts of mail fraud along with his office manager, his \$150-a-head runner and Dr. M.S. Fox, an osteopath and owner of a small hospital.

In Dade County, studies show that 85 to 90 percent of the claimants hire lawyers, compared with about 15 percent statewide, McKenna says.

In 1975, the latest year for which figures are available, 16 of every 1,000 Miami drivers filed a bodily injury claim against another driver or his insurance company, winning an average settlement of \$5,365 each.

"Just because somebody gets a lawyer. I think it is un-American to scream fraud," says Richard C. McFarlain, lobbyist for the Florida Bar. "Let's just say that people in Miami are more sophisticated. It may be annoying to the insurance industry that people in a free society protect their rights."

Health Services

February 20-24

The community health department is open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily — Diabetic Screening Test (EAT A WELL BALANCED MEAL 2 HOURS BEFORE COMING FOR THE TEST) Immunizations, T. B. Skin Tests, Blood Tests, Health Cards, Sickle Cell Tests.

X-ray — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:00 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests — Monday, February 20, 8 - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Prenatal Tests — Monday, February 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary. Tuesday, February 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Family Planning And Post Partum (6 wk. check up) — Tuesday, February 21, 1 - 4 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

V.D. Clinic — Tuesday, February 21, 1 - 4 p.m.

Pill Pick-Up — Friday, February 10, 8 a.m. - 17 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, February 22, 8 - 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 Clinics — Thursday, February 23, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m. **Pediatric Screening Clinic.** Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, Feb 23, 1 - 4 p.m. **High Risk Pediatrics** Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Hypertension And Glaucoma Screening Clinic — Tuesday, February 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Orthopedic Clinic Friday, February 24, 8 a.m. - 12 noon Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Pill Pick Up — Friday, February 22, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Sickle Cell Counseling — Wednesday, February 22, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment only.

WIC Recertification — Friday, February 24, 1:30 - 4:00 p.m. Appointment only.

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

Tuesday, February 21 — Farmville

Wednesday, February 22 — Bethel

Thursday, February 23 — Ayden

Friday, February 24 — Grimesland

Other Services

Environmental Health — Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control — Services of the dog wardens are available for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday - Friday from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.

Health Education — Available to provide programs and discussions on various health topics. Call 752-4141 if you would like to schedule a program.

Computer Age Is For The Dogs

DOWNEY, Calif. (UPI) — The computer age helped 4,000 dogs locate their lost owners last year in this Southern California community, the city reports.

Some 40,000 dog licenses are issued by computer for Downey and five neighboring cities each year. When one of these pets is picked up by the city, the Honeywell computer can identify the owner within seconds, enabling the dog catcher to return the pet directly to its owner instead of taking it to the pound.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- ACROSS
- 1 It's next to Ga.
- 4 Contest runner
- 9 Edible tuber
- 12 Speed up an engine
- 13 Soap plant
- 14 Large tub
- 15 Overburdens
- 17 Epoch
- 18 Low notes
- 19 Maps
- 21 Greek market-places
- 24 Fastened
- 25 Actress Ullmann
- 26 Snare
- 28 Gazes steadily
- 31 Aid
- 33 June bug
- 35 Nominative
- 36 Printing stroke
- 38 Confederate soldier
- 40 Good sense
- 41 Rip
- 43 Thirty (Fr.)
- 45 Suffer great need
- 47 Noun ending
- 48 Noah's —
- 49 Overburden
- 54 Regret
- 55 Peep show
- 56 Sheltered side
- 57 Bronze or copper
- 58 Craftier
- 59 Actor
- Ayres
- DOWN
- 1 To and — of Mindanao
- 2 Rumanian coin
- 3 Salutation
- 4 Type of cane
- 5 Piled up
- 6 Watergate name
- 7 Choose
- 8 Send again
- 9 Exaggerated
- 10 Farm wagon
- 11 Indonesians
- 16 Robot drama
- 20 Long time period
- 21 Woe is me!
- 22 Taunt
- 23 Catches up with
- 27 Rocky hill
- 29 Give forth
- 30 Riviera seaport
- 32 Row on row
- 34 One over 65
- 37 Is partial to
- 39 Beer maker
- 42 Tallinn (Ger.)
- 44 Sooner than
- 45 Girl's name
- 46 Steadfast
- 50 Silkworm (var.)
- 51 Unwell
- 52 Exclamation
- 53 Chop

Avg. solution time: 22 min.



Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12			13						14		
15									17		
		18				19	20				
21	22	23				24					
25			26	27		28			29	30	
31			32	33	34	35					
36			37	38	39	40					
		41		42	43	44					
45	46					47					
48			49	50					51	52	53
54			55						56		
57			58						59		

CRYPTOQUIP 2-18

WMDDQ ELMDR LTAYRZYH CMBTF-
CTLTC YMF BEZHWD BMBBQ
DYAT

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—EAGER SPORTS-CAR BUG IS ANNOYED BY DULL TRAFFIC TIE-UP.

© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals S

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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Jack's Birdie Ties Morgan For Lead

By JACK STEVENSON
AP Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jack Nicklaus sank an 18-foot birdie putt on the final hole to share the third-round lead with Dr. Gil Morgan, who also needed a birdie on the final hole Saturday in the \$200,000 Glen Campbell-Los Angeles Open.

"I played progressively better as the round went on," said the 38-year-old Nicklaus, who finished with a 1-under-par 70 and a 208 total.

Morgan slipped to a 73 for his 208 total after leading the first two rounds in the quest for the \$40,000 top purse.

The final round in the 72-hole tournament comes Sunday over the demanding Riviera Country Club course, where weather conditions were ideal for the third round.

Neither Nicklaus nor Morgan played well on their first nine holes with Nicklaus carding a 36, one over par, and the optometrist a 37 despite opening with a birdie.

The finals shape up as a duel between Nicklaus, winner of 63 Professional Golfers Association tour events and \$3,094,185; Morgan, 31, who has just a single PGA victory, and Wally Amst, a non-winner who carded a 69 Saturday for a 211 total and third place in the field of 70 professionals and one amateur.

Armstrong, 33, said he was surprised to be just three strokes off the pace because "I didn't feel Gil would be bogeying and I felt Nicklaus would be playing well."

Instead, the Riviera course took its toll. Nicklaus needed his long putt on the final hole to wind up 36-34 and Morgan

needed his for 37-36. Although he says he is not tournament-sharp, Nicklaus has picked up nine strokes on Morgan in the last 27 holes of this tournament.

At 213 came Lanny Wadkins, even par for the three rounds. Morgan missed a 6-foot putt at the 13th hole to drop into the tie with Nicklaus, who had birdied the 12th, as both stood four strokes under par. Each parred from then on until the 18th.

Nicklaus, golf's leading all-time money winner, tapped in his 18-foot effort and Morgan,

playing in the next group, needed his 5-footer to maintain a share of the lead.

Riviera extends 7,029 yards and plays to a par 35-36. "The course played as easy as it has in the past three days," Armstrong said while still apparently surprised he was in such a contending position.

Wadkins carded a 68 for his 213, and there were a half-dozen to a 75 after a double-bogey on the ninth hole; Andy North, 72; Peter Oosterhuis, 72; Gary Koch, 72; Mike McCullough, 72,

and Bruce Lietzke, 70. Five golfers were bunched at 215 and another five at 216. Nicklaus, who has never won this tournament, said: "The golf course won today. This course gets very tricky when it gets fast, especially around the greens. It gets difficult."

Morgan shot a 66 in the opening round and Nicklaus matched it in the second 18 as he shot a five-under-par 31 on

the second nine, beginning his charge. "I got off to a shaky start," said the winner of 16 major titles. "But I managed not to lose much. Then my round kept getting better."

"Sunday I might be able to shoot a 73 and win, or I might shoot a 66 and lose. I think I have to break 70."

Armstrong of Orlando, Fla., was the big surprise although

he had headed the victorious team in the pre-am prelude. He shot a 70 in the opening round and a 72 in the second to be even-par 142 going into Saturday's session.

Armstrong said he has leveled his swing on the advice of South African star Gary Player, who told Armstrong that, "If I were going to be playing good professional golf, I had to make the change."

Phil Ford's 30 Leads Heels Past Virginia

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Senior guard Phil Ford scored 30 points to lead 11th-ranked North Carolina to a 71-54 win over 17th-ranked Virginia in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball action here Saturday.

North Carolina jumped to a 12-2 lead in the first six minutes of play before Virginia got a field goal. The Cavaliers came back behind freshmen Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker to close the gap to 16-13 with 8:36 to play in the half.

With an 18-15 lead and 7:24 to play in the half, the Tar Heels went to their four-corners stall offense to pull Virginia out of a 3-2 zone defense.

Ford directed the offense without a turnover or time out until four seconds remained. After the Tar Heels missed a foul shot, Ford hit a shot at the buzzer to give the Tar Heels a 20-15 halftime edge.

Virginia narrowed the gap to 22-21 early in the second half before North Carolina pulled away, leading by as many as 20 points in the late going.

Lamp led Virginia with 22 points and Mike Owens added 12. For North Carolina, Tom Zaliagris had 11 points while reserve John Virgil scored nine.

North Carolina, 22-5 overall, maintained its lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference with an 8-2 mark. Virginia dropped to 5-6 in the ACC and 17-6 overall.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith called Ford's play "one

of the greatest performances by an individual — offense, defense, passing and leadership." Asked why he employed a four-corners stall so early in the game, Smith said "the reason was obvious." Because Dudley Bradley, Jeff Wolf and Pete Budko each had three fouls, "we settled for a three-point lead and we would come out in the second half and start all over again," Smith said.

"We just wanted to shorten the game," he added.

The Tar Heels were playing without injured starters Mike O'Koren and Rich Yonakor and reserve center Jeff Crompton, sidelined by an NCAA eligibility ruling.

Although it was the four consecutive conference loss for the Cavaliers, Virginia coach Terry Holland said he did not think his team "played that badly. We played a little better than we've been playing."

He said he chose not to challenge North Carolina's four-corners offense in the first half. "I didn't see any need in chasing at that point in the game," Holland said. "Down by three, we

didn't want to give them anything easy."

Virginia's Marc Iavaroni, who entered the contest averaging more than 10 points per game, was held scoreless by the Tar Heels and fouled out.

Deacons Rip VPI

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Wake Forest's Demon Deacons went on a 24-2 scoring tear over a 9:16 span of the second half and coasted in with an 88-74 basketball victory over Virginia Tech's Gobblers Saturday night.

Trailing 65-63 with 10:48 to go, the Deacons ran off 12 unanswered points to take the lead for good.

Rod Griffin paced the winners with 27 points and 11 rebounds. Larry Harrison backed Griffin with 15 points.

The Deacons' 24-2 run was the result of balanced scoring with no one player leading the surge.

WAKE FOREST (88)
Griffin 11, 5, 27, Hendley 3, 5, 11, Harrison 7, 11, 15, Johnson 4, 2, 10, Dille 4, 2, 10, McCallery 1, 1, 9, Morris 1, 0, 2, Smith 0, 2, 2, Ellis 1, 0, 2, Thurman 0, 0, 0, Totals 35, 18, 23

VIRGINIA TECH (74)
Henson 5, 7, 16, Price 5, 11, Robinson 5, 12, 11, Bull 6, 12, 13, Ashford 3, 0, 0, 6, Fountain 1, 4, 8, Reid 2, 0, 1, 4, Scott 0, 0, 0, 0, Hillstrand 2, 1, 5, Bennett 0, 0, 0, 0, Totals 29, 16, 22

HULL WAKE FOREST 18, Virginia Tech 46, Fought out Robinson, Total fouls, Wake Forest-VPI, Virginia Tech 21, Technical fouls-Wake-VPI, A 10,000.

Providence Tops Camels

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Providence College posted its 21st victory in 25 games with a 63-54 decision over Campbell College of Buies Creek, N.C., Saturday.

Using reserves throughout most of the game, Providence led 31-24 at the half with its biggest lead, 57-38, with 5:35 to play in the second half.

The high scorer for Providence was Rudy Williams, a freshman, who had 12.

Will Heckstall scored 17 for Campbell, and Darrell Mauldin tallied 10.

Campbell, playing its first year in NCAA Division I, is 9-13 for the season.



Covered Up
North Carolina's All-America guard Phil Ford (12) is well covered by Virginia's Mike Owens, left, Bobby Stokes, middle, and Lee Raker, right, during first half action in Saturday's ACC game played in Chapel Hill. Ford scored 30 points as the Tar Heels defeated the Cavaliers, 71-54. (AP Laserphoto)

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1978

Oliver Mack Beginning To Make Presence Felt Around The Nation

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Larry Gillman, the basketball coach at East Carolina University, says that Oliver Mack may be the most underpublicized guard in the United States right now.

And he may be right.

During the past few weeks, however, Mack has done the things that tend to get more publicity. His exploits on the hardwood in behalf of the Pirates have earned him feature stories in several state newspapers, as well as those of the towns when the Pirates are visiting.

Greensboro's Daily News, for instance, picked him as its "Athlete of the Week" recently.

And as Mack's average climbs, he gets a little more publicity. With the Pirates winning now, too, that will help too.

Mack is somewhat unaccustomed to being with a program that has a losing record, however. "My first year in high school," he said, "we didn't have a winning record." But for the next three years, his Queens, N.Y., team was successful, and then he twice led San Jacinto Junior College to the National Junior College Tournament, where he was named both years to the All-Tournament team, a feat which only two others have attained.

"It really hasn't bothered me that much," Mack said of East Carolina's record so far. "It's just part of growing up. You have to learn to lose, just like you have to learn to win."

Next year, however, Mack feels it can be different. "We have nearly everyone coming back, so I hope we can be a winning team. If we can get off to a good start, I think we'll be okay. Our slow start this year was what really hurt us."

"We're just starting to realize that we can win. We're slowing it down when we have to, running when we can, and just playing well overall," Mack added.

With the single game scoring record, 47 points, already his, Mack now has a shot at the single season record of 662 points, needing 98 in the final four games. But he's not that intent about it.

One thing that might have made a difference in the Pirate play is the controversy surrounding Gillman. Recent weeks have been filled with rumors of his possible dismissal after this year. "Everyone has come a little closer together now," Mack said. "The coach can't force us to play. Look, against Old Dominion (the first game) we didn't play and nobody could have gotten us into that game."

With just one year left in his college career, Mack is looking forward to the future with several goals in mind. First, he wants to be on a winning team next year; and feels he must improve his own defensive play to help the Pirates achieve this goal.

"I concentrate on defense a lot now, but I still need to work more, and I know it. A lot of times, however, I have to drop off and help guard their best player, and this makes it look like I'm not playing as well as I can. We try to play more team defense than individual stuff. But I still need to work on it."

The second goal would be to get his diploma. "I'm going to summer school, and I should be able to graduate next spring," he said. Mack comes from a close-knit family, and getting an education is a big part of that. "I promised my mother that I would get my diploma. A lot of times an athlete doesn't take the books as seriously as he should. But I have an older sister and brother who have their degrees, and I've got a younger brother, and I have to set an example for him."

That younger brother is a high school senior. Another Mack? "Well, he's a different type player from me," Oliver said. "He's more the point guard type, like Walter Moseley."

Then, there is one more goal. "I want to get drafted and sign a pro contract," Mack said. "It's hard to get a real good chance in the pros without a good contract, and that's what I want. I don't think I can walk right in and starting doing the job, so I'll need a chance. A contract can give me that."

Hardship draft this spring? "No way. I've got one more year of college basketball."

South Carolina Pulls Off Upset Of Irish

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Freshman Kevin Dunleavy and sophomore Kenny Reynolds scored clutch free throws in the closing seconds of play to give South Carolina a 65-60 upset of seventh-ranked Notre Dame before a regional television audience Saturday afternoon.

Dunleavy's two free throws with 13 seconds remaining were his only points of the game, but they lifted the Gamecocks to a 63-60 lead. Two free throws by Reynolds with five seconds left capped the victory. Reynolds scored five of the Gamecocks' final seven points at the charity stripe.

South Carolina is 13-11. The Irish fell to 17-5. It was the second Saturday in a row they have been upset. They lost to DePaul 69-68 in overtime last week.

South Carolina had trailed by as many as seven points in the first half before rallying behind Goalie Augustus to tie the score at half time, 29-29.

Notre Dame built another seven-point lead, 41-34, with 15:16 to play in the second half. Mike Doyle hit a layup to put South Carolina ahead, 48-47, with 9:35 to play.

The Gamecocks built five-point leads three times in the last six minutes but were in trouble when Dave Batton cut

the margin to 61-60 on a basket with 23 seconds to play. Ten seconds later Dunleavy hit his two free throws.

The upset was completed with six seconds to play when a field goal by Notre Dame's Bruce Flowers was disallowed on a charging foul and Reynolds made both free throws.

NOTRE DAME (68)
Trickett 0 5 5, Batton 6 4 5, Flow-ers 1 0 1 2, Branning 2 7 8, Williams 8 3 3, 19, Lambert 2 0 2, Wilcox 0 0 0 0, Jackson 2 0 0 4, Hastic 0 2 2, Totals 22, 16, 21, 40

S. CAROLINA (65)
Augustus 4 5 13, Hilton 2 0 4, Gra-ziano 4 0 0 8, Gilton 5 8 15, Doyle 2 3 7, Winnett 1 2 2 4, Reynolds 2 6 10, Dun-leavy 2 0 2 2, Frederick 1 0 0 2, Mar-ty 0 0 0 0, Totals 22, 27, 45

State Tankers Drown Pirates

Behind the triple victory swimming of Olympic medalist Dan Harrigan, the N.C. State Wolfpack romped to a 74-39 victory over East Carolina here Saturday.

The Lady Wolfpack also gained a win over the ECU women, 69-34.

Harrington captured three wins, taking the 1,000 yard freestyle, the 200 individual medley and the 500 freestyle. He set a new pool record in the first event, swimming home in 9:22.6.

The old mark was held by East Carolina's Kevin Miesel, at 9:35.39.

East Carolina won only three events in the men's meet. John Tudor took the 200-yard freestyle, while Ross Bohlen won the 100 freestyle, and Ron Schnell won the 200 butterfly.

East Carolina's women won only one event, the 200-yard freestyle, captured by Julie Shaffer in 1:59.21, a new varsity record.

Cindy Sailer, finishing second in the 50-yard butterfly in :28.14, also set a new varsity record.

The next outing for the men will be the Eastern Regionals at the University of Pittsburgh, starting March 1, while the women will be in the New South Regionals at Duke the same weekend.

"Our team has a lot of mental work to do before they go to the regionals," Coach Ray Scharf said. "Today was just a poor performance by most people. A couple of seniors, namely Ron Schnell and Ross Bohlen, had

District Play Starts Monday

District Tournament play will open on four fronts starting Monday, involving a number of area basketball teams in all four classifications.

The Division I tournament, for 4-A teams, starts Monday, with Rose High School hosting Northeastern. All tourney games in the event will be played on the home court of the higher seeded team.

The 3-A District Tournament will be played at Ayden-Grifton starting Monday. The top four teams from the Eastern Carolina and the top four from the Northeastern will vie for State Tourney berths here.

The 2-A district will be held at Dixon High School at Holly Ridge. Roanoke's Eastern Plains teams will be involved here.

Class A activity will get underway at the site of the higher seeded schools, with semifinals and finals at Williamston.

Rose High School's boys, seeded third in 4-A, will play host to Northeastern on Monday night at Rose. The Rose girls, seeded fourth, meet fifth-place Northeastern, also on Monday. The girls' game will get underway at 6:30 p.m., with the boys' following at around 8 p.m.

The winning teams move on to face further competition. Boys' second round action is scheduled for Wednesday and girls' play will be either Wednesday or Thursday.

Monday night games at Ayden-Grifton in the 3-A field will send Washington, the top-seeded Northeastern team against fourth-seed Eastern Carolina entry Farmville Central in the boys' bracket, while Williamston meets Ayden-Grifton in a girls' game.

Tuesday, ECC champ Conley girls take on Edenton, followed by North Lenoir's ECC boys' champions meeting Williamston.

Wednesday, Washington's girls meet Greene Central, and Tarboro's boys take on Ayden-Grifton.

The final first round games on Thursday pit Aycock's girls against Plymouth and Conley's boys against Roanoke Rapids.

Semifinals will be played Friday and Monday, with the finals on Tuesday, Feb. 28.

All girls' games will start at 6 p.m., with the boys at 7:30 p.m. In the 2-A event, Roanoke's girls will play Wednesday at 7 p.m., while the boys play Friday at 8:30 p.m. Their opponents are not known as yet.

In 1-A play, the Bear Grass girls travel to Cape Hatteras, while Jamesville's girls will be at Columbia for first round action.

The Jamesville boys will be either at Creswell or will play host to Mattamuskeet on Wednesday, depending on the outcome of their Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Tournament finale last night. A win would make them a host team, and a loss would send them on the road.

Single losses eliminate teams. District winners will advance to the state tournaments, starting March 8. The Class A boys and girls will meet in Garner; the 2-A boys in Winston-Salem; the 2-A girls in Union Pine; the 3-A boys at Durham; the 3-A girls at Hickory; the 4-A boys in Greensboro; and the 4-A girls at Campbell College.

Late Spurt Sparks Pack

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — North Carolina State broke a 58-58 tie with 3:16 to play on a layup by Clyde Austin and went on to down Clemson, 72-65, in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

Austin scored seven of the Wolfpack's last 14 points as State paraded to the foul line six times in the last 68 seconds.

Austin took scoring honors for State with 15 points. Close behind was Kendall Pinder, who seldom starts, with 14.

The lead changed 10 times and the score was tied seven times in the second half, the last time at 58-58 when Colon Abraham hit a jumper from the foul line for the Tigers.

The second half to that point was almost like the opening period, when there were 10 lead changes and six ties.

Clemson had three-point leads three times, and the Wolfpack was up by six once. But the Tigers came crgng back with six straight points to knot the score at 24-24.

Abraham took game scoring honors with 16 points.

The win boosted State's ACC record to 6-4 and 17-6 in all

games. Clemson fell to 3-8 and 14-10 but remains a half-game ahead of Maryland in sixth place in conference standings.

Coach Norman Sloan of State said his team didn't play too well on occasion but "I'm glad the club wanted to win as bad as it did."

He praised Austin for floor play and getting key points "when it really counted."

Clemson Coach Bill Foster said if his team's free throws had gone in it would have been a victory instead of a loss. "I think the two keys were our free throw shooting and their edge in rebounds which enabled them to get some key put-backs."

CLEMSON (72)
Pinder 5, 5, 14, Whitney 5, 13, 11, Sud-nop 2, 0, 4, Austin 3, 5, 15, Warren 1, 4, 6, Davis 3, 0, 6, Jones 1, 0, 2, Matthews 2, 1, 5, Watts 3, 1, 9, Perkins 0, 0, 0

CLEMSON (65)
Abraham 6, 7, 16, Powell 1, 3, 5, Camp-bell 3, 2, 8, Rame 4, 2, 4, Johnson 4, 0, 8, Conrad 0, 0, 0, Coles 0, 0, 0, Nance 0, 1, 2, Williams 4, 2, 10, Dickerson 0, 1, 2, White 1, 2, 4

Hatteras N.C. State 33, Clemson 35, Fought out Rome, Total fouls N.C. State 23, Clemson 22, A 10,000.

Duke Tops Maryland

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Jim Spanarkel scored 23 points to lead 20th-ranked Duke to a 81-70 victory over Maryland in Atlantic Coast Conference play here Saturday night.

The Blue Devils jumped to an early 8-2 lead. Maryland rallied to tie the score with six unanswered points, but a tenacious Duke defense forced six turnovers and gave the Blue Devils the momentum to coast to a 48-28 halftime edge.

Duke was aided by Maryland's miserable 31.8-percent first-half shooting.

In the second half, however, it was Maryland's turn to play strong defense. Its full-court man-to-man forced the Blue Devils into turnover after turnover.

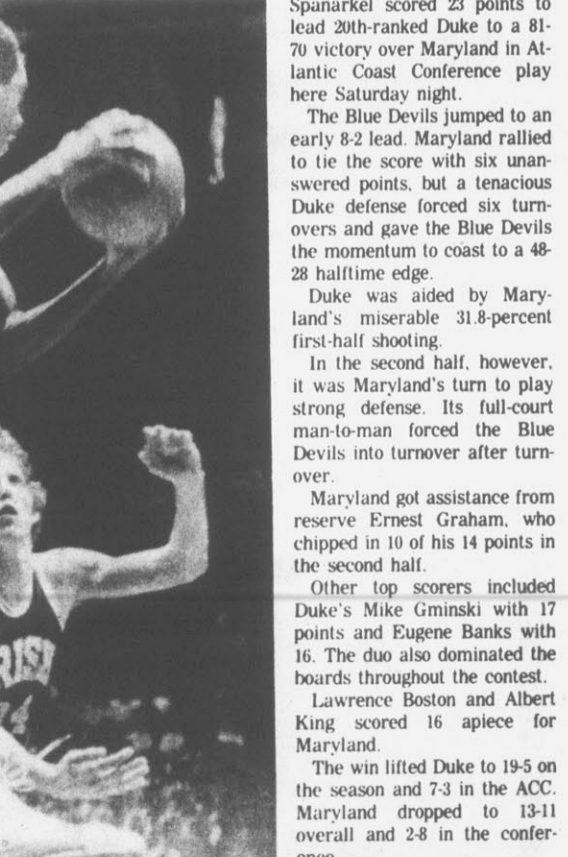
Maryland got assistance from reserve Ernest Graham, who chipped in 10 of his 14 points in the second half.

Other top scorers included Duke's Mike Gminski with 17 points and Eugene Banks with 16. The duo also dominated the boards throughout the contest. Lawrence Boston and Albert King scored 16 apiece for Maryland.

The win lifted Duke to 19-5 on the season and 7-3 in the ACC. Maryland dropped to 13-11 overall and 2-8 in the conference.

Aerial Rebound

Goalie Augustus of the University of South Carolina captures a rebound high in the air as Bruce Flowers of Notre Dame defends on the play during game action at Carolina Coliseum. The Gamecocks surprised the Irish, 65-60. (AP Laserphoto)





Bailing Out
Jack Bland of Riverdale, Md., leaves his burning and smoking race car on the backstretch at Daytona

Speedway during Saturday's Sportsman 300. A fire believed caused by a leaking oil line burned Bland's hands and legs. (AP Laserphoto)

Petty Ready To Go For Today's Running Of The Daytona 500

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Motorsports Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty, who spent a night in the hospital for observation after a crash Friday, said he expects no physical problems as he goes for a record sixth Daytona 500 victory Sunday.

"If the car will hold up, I will," declared the six-time national champion, who was knocked unconscious, sustaining a mild concussion and

bruises in the grinding wreck with Johnny Rutherford during an International Race of Champions event.

"I'm stiff and sore, but I'm going to start the race and I'm sure I can go all the way," said the 40-year-old Petty, who still wears a corset to protect ribs injured last fall. "Honestly, this shouldn't be such a big deal. I feel fine. Would I be here if I didn't?"

"So I was knocked out for awhile. I used to get knocked

out in football on every other play. Back then they'd just throw a bucket of water in my face, pat me on the fanny, and send me back in."

"Well, I'm going in." Benny Parsons predicted that a physically fit Petty might just be the favorite in the \$450,000 Grand National classic.

"Richard has the strongest car. That No. 43 is the one to beat, if he isn't injured to the point he can't race (effectively)," said the 1975 Daytona winner.

Darrell Waltrip, who beat Petty to the line for victory Friday in one of the two 125-mile qualifying races for the 300, said, "If Richard can get his car handling better, I'd have a tough time beating him again. When I was drafting him, he was pulling me 300 rpm's faster than any other car could."

Petty agreed. "Right now the car is running faster than it's handling."

Besides Petty, strong performances are expected from Waltrip, Parsons, defending champion Cale Yarborough, David Pearson and A.J. Foyt.

Foyt won the second of the qualifying races that determined the lineup for the 41-car starting field Sunday.

Some 16 drivers missed the field, including Janet Guthrie, and former Grand National rookies of the year Bruce Hill and Earl Ross.

Poor finishes in the qualifiers relegated some of the top drivers to distant starting positions. Buddy Baker goes off from 31st spot, while Bobby Allison is 33rd. Last year's top rookie Ricky Rudd has 36th position, but the 21-year-old indicated he might not be able to start the race because of lack of funds to repair damage sustained in a qualifying race.

The 20th annual edition of the stock car racing's most prestigious race is scheduled for a 1 p.m. EST green flag. ABC plans to televise portions live.

Number One Arkansas Toppled By Houston

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's three-guard offense, fueled by Ken Williams and Cecil Rose, led the Cougars to an 84-75 upset victory over No. 1 ranked Arkansas Saturday in a Southwest Conference basketball game that sent the Hogs to only their second defeat of the season.

The loss prevented the Hogs from clinching at least a tie for the SWC title.

Williams, who only recently earned a starting position, scored 20 points to lead the Cougars and Rose, who added 19 points, kept the Cougars ahead late in the second half when Arkansas cut Houston's lead to 71-70 with 4:09 to play. Houston had led 51-39, its big-

gest advantage of the game, with 15:54 to go when Arkansas' Marvin Delph, who scored 14 points in the second half, started the Hogs' belated rally. Delph finished with 22 points.

But after Steve Schall sank two free throws, cutting Houston's lead to 71-70, successive baskets by Mike Schultz and Williams put Houston back in command and the Cougars went into a stall with 2:38 to play.

Arkansas' record dropped to 25-2 and 13-2 in the SWC.

The Hogs now are in jeopardy of losing the bye position in the SWC post-season tournament next month.

The Cougars improved their season mark to 21-7 and are 11-5 in the SWC.

Houston raced to a 42-34 halftime lead by outscoring the Razorbacks 18-10 in the last six minutes of the first half.

Schultz put Houston ahead for good at 26-24 with 6:01 to go and the Cougars closed out the first half in spectacular form with two consecutive dunk shots by Schultz and one by Charles Thompson.

Houston got a quick start in the second half with two baskets each by Rose and Williams and a free throw by Thompson for a 51-39 lead.

A sellout crowd of 10,000 watched the regionally televised game from Heinz Pavilion.

Rampants Nip Jordan Tankers

DURHAM — Rose High School nipped Durham Jordan in the final relay of the day to pull out an 80-73 victory in the boys' meet yesterday at the Duke Indoor Pool.

Durham's girls rolled to an easy 84-36 win over the Rampettes in their meet.

Rose finished the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 3:43.5, just nipping Durham, which closed out at 3:45.1. The win spelled the difference, as Jordan had to win to beat the Rampants.

John Richards and Lance Timmons were double winners for the Rampants. Richards won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke, while Timmons took the 200 and 100-yard freestyles. John Bennett also joined in winning the two relays, and captured the 500-yard freestyle.

The victory moved the boys' record to 3-2, while the girls' dropped to 0-5.

The Rampants play host to Chapel Hill and Kinston on Saturday in Minges Natatorium. Summary of the meets:

Boys' Meet
200 medley relay: Rose (J), Richards, Bennett, K. Richards, Downs (J) 1:56.5
200 freestyle: Timmons (R) 1:55.7, Riggan (J) 2:00.0, Woodward (R) 2:04.0
200 individual medley: J. Richards (R) 2:19.31, McClure (J) 2:30.6, Van Roy (J) 2:39.2
50 freestyle: Klingel (J) 25.5, Stern (J) 25.7, Downs (R) 26.3
100 butterfly: K. Richards (R) 1:02.5, McGlothlin (R) 1:04.4, Peters (J) 1:08.3
100 freestyle: Timmons (R) 52.3, Stern (J) 57.5, Klingel (J) 58.0
500 freestyle: Bennett (R) 5:21.8, Riggan (J) 5:26.0, Woodward (R) 5:45.0
100 backstroke: J. Richards (R) 1:02.5, Tyrey (J) 1:04.2, K. Richards (R) 1:04.5
100 breaststroke: McGlothlin (R) 1:12.2, Thomas (J) 1:13.4, Gall (J) 1:18.4
400 freestyle relay: Rose (Bennett, Lawler, Woodward, Timmons) 3:43.5

Girls' Meet
200 medley relay: Jordan (Robins, Goodrich, Arrington, Setzer) 2:06.44, 200 freestyle: Robins (J) 2:28.1, Dunn (R) 2:29.3, Siedensticker (J) 2:30
200 individual medley: Goodrich (J) 2:30.6, Tucker (R) 2:37.1
50 freestyle: Arrington (J) 28.0, Quastford (J) 30.4, Willard (J) 32.9
100 butterfly: Arrington (J) 1:12.7, Willard (J) 1:29.8, Radoka (R) 1:31.3
100 freestyle: Setzer (J) 1:00.7, O'Neal (R) 1:23.2, Arcenoda (J) 1:23.9
500 freestyle: Goodrich (J) 6:20.3, Dunn (R) 6:54.1
100 backstroke: Tucker (R) 1:10.5, Quastford (J) 1:18.0, Siedensticker (J) 1:12.5
100 breaststroke: Setzer (J) 1:20.3, Robins (J) 1:28.4, Ferreri (R) 1:51.0
400 freestyle relay: Jordan (Quastford, Arcenoda, Siedensticker, Willard) 5:04.3

Claims Low Score

TOMS RIVER, N.J. (AP) — Essex County College of Newark now claims the record for both the lowest and highest scoring basketball games in history.

Essex defeated Ocean County Community College by a score of 8-4 in a basketball game played here Saturday.

Cleo Hill, coach and athletic director for Essex, said his team beat Englewood Cliffs by a score of 210-67 in 1974.

Regarding the game with Ocean, Hill said in a telephone interview: "They got the opening tap and started the game in a four-corner offense. Then they just froze it."

"Then we started double teaming, they made a mistake and we scored," the coach said. "Then we decided to freeze the ball for awhile."

With 14:10 to go in the first half, Essex was leading 6-2 and passed the ball around until 9:03 when the team scored another basket to end the half at 8-2.

At the start of the second half, Ocean won the tap, held the ball for 17 minutes before even attempting to get a basket, Hill said. The team finally sank its final basket with three minutes left to play.

Then Essex froze it for the rest of the game, he said.

Furman Has New Coach

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Dick Sheridan, Furman offensive coordinator for five years, has been named head football coach at the Greenville school, succeeding Art Baker who moved to The Citadel earlier this week.

At a news conference Saturday evening, Furman Athletic Director John West announced Sheridan's promotion.

Sheridan said he hopes to keep all the assistant coaches now at the Southern Conference school but will give them time to decide whether they want to follow Baker.

Sheridan was South Carolina High School coach of the year in 1971 when he led Orangeburg-Wilkinson to a 13-0 season and the state 4-A championship. He is a 1964 graduate of South Carolina and is a native of North Augusta.

Whichard, Williams Win Titles; Twelve Advance To State Meet

CARY — Rose High School advanced five wrestlers into the State Tournament next week, while D.H. Conley sent four through regional competition in Cary Friday and Saturday.

Rose and Farmville Central each captured individual championships in the Regional meet, while Conley claimed a second, a third and a fourth. Rose also had a third-place finisher.

Farmville Central, North Pitt and Williamston each qualified one wrestler for the state meet.

Sixteen wrestlers in each weight met in the Cary regional, with the top eight in each moving onto the state meet.

Cliff Whichard, wrestling at the 98-pound level for Rose High School defeated Gary Harris of Conley in the finals of that class, 12-5, to capture one regional championship. Harris finished

second. Farmville's Horace Williams won his title at 126-pounds, defeating Orange County's Jimmy Allen in the finals, 10-3.

Rose's James Cherry finished third in the meet, as did Conley's Marvin Hardy. Conley's Alton Crandall finished in fourth place.

Only two area wrestlers competing in the meet failed to qualify for next week. Conley's 132-pounder Ronald Harris, and Rose's 145-pounder, Alfred O'Neal.

A summary of area wrestlers:

98: Cliff Whichard (Rose) decision ed Carl Hovey (W. Carter), 17:12; decision ed Homer Percell (Rausdale), 17:6; decision ed Scoberry (S. Wayne), 10:8; Gary Harris (Conley) pinned Jay Streeter (Bowman), 5:05; decision ed Steve McIs (Reynolds), 20:5; decision ed Jeff Terez (Reid Ross), 4:11 in overtime; Whichard defeated Harris, 12:5.
105: James Cherry (Rose) pinned

Keith Yancy (Webb), 2:35; decision ed Bob Warner (Cary), 4:2; was pinned by Bill Clark (Rausdale), 5:40; decision ed Calvin Ford (Goldsboro), 5:1; decision ed Wade Rauland (E. Forsythe), 4:2.
112: Alton Crandall (Conley) decision ed Clayton Fore (Lee Co.), 9:4; pinned Ken Scott (C. Lejeune), 4:21; decision ed Jay Linoberry (S. Alamance), 5:4; decision ed Danny Miller (Andrews), 10:0; decision ed Scott McDonald (Grimstey), 4:2.
119: Jesse Baker (Rose) decision ed Doug Sponser (Westover), 9:2; decision ed Victor White (Grimstey), 6:5; decision ed Vernon Rome (Holmes), 16:6; decision ed John Brown (Sanderson), 8:4.
126: Horace Williams (Farmville) decision ed Roque Salterwhite (Person), 12:5; decision ed Floyd Mumford (Richmond Co.), 7:1; decision ed Jasper Sanders (Andrews), 14:2; decision ed Jimmy Allen (Orange), 10:3.
132: Ronald Harris (Conley) decision ed Dan Smith (S. Alamance), 3:1.
138: Marvin Hardy (Conley) won by forfeit; pinned Terry Johnson (Houard), 2:22; decision ed Mark Ficke (Rausdale), 6:4; won by forfeit over Alex Raynor (E. Wayne); pinned

ed Terry Johnson (Houard), 2:40.
145: Alfred O'Neal (Rose) decision ed by Mark Simmons (Pinecrest), 14:6.
155: Charles Hanson (Conley) pinned Charles Gardner (T. Sanford), 4:45; pinned David Emler (Rausdale), 4:15; decision ed by James Ellison (Williams), 9:1; decision ed by Dennis Battle (R. Mount), 3:2.
167: Sammy Mayo (N. Pitt) pinned David Shaub (Orange), 2:53; pinned by Doug Jones (Cary), 5:13; decision ed by Rainard Blackwell (Person), 12:4.
185: Warren Lamb (Williamston) decision ed Alan Taylor (Jordan), 9:7; decision ed John Hemminger (Hills), 9:7; pinned by Gary Dean (Go. Marchant), 0:58; pinned by Thomas Campbell (Hoke), 2:13; Raymond Wooten (Rose) decision ed William Erickson (S. Wayne), 10:7; was pinned by Kim Donahoe (NW Guilford), 5:05; decision ed by Campbell (Hoke), 4:3.
195: Ron Butler (Rose) pinned Doug Potter (W. Carter), 2:18; decision ed by David Baldwin (S. Alamance), 11:4; decision ed Steve Millsakakis (Brounston), 5:1; decision ed by Mike Mosby (Plymouth), 3:2.

Carolina Tops Lady Pirates

The University of North Carolina took advantage of an ice-cold shooting night to gain a 67-64 victory over the East Carolina University women last night in Minges Coliseum.

The Lady Pirates shot only 29 per cent from the floor during the game, and despite holding a good edge in rebounding, were not able to pull out the victory.

The Lady Heels shot 40 per cent from the game, and that proved to be enough for them.

East Carolina, led by Rosie Thompson with 15, held a 49-34 rebounding edge, but couldn't take full advantage of it due to the poor shooting. Marcia Girven and Debbie Freeman each added nine rebounds.

Thompson also led the Lady Pirate scoring, hitting 27 points. Freeman added 20.

Cathy Shoemaker led the Tar Heels with 19 points, with Bernie McGlade adding 10.

North Carolina held a 37-32 lead at the half, and was able to hold off the Pirates' in their attempt to rally in the second half. East Carolina outbit the Heels, 32-30, in the second half.

"I was disappointed in our lack of aggressiveness in the first half," Coach Catherine Bolton said. "UNC played a super defense against us, but we had poor shot selection too."

Bolton said that in the second half, the Pirates were able to work free for better shots. "But we couldn't buy a basket. We made a run at the end, but the shooting percentage killed us." The coach added that she

didn't think that the team had a letdown following its game with State on Wednesday. "We had a great practice Friday, so I guess I should have expected a game like this," she added.

The Lady Pirates are at home to UNC-Greensboro on Monday at 6 p.m., the first game of a twin-bill. The men's team plays Georgia Southern at about 8 p.m.

North Carolina	Roach 6, Shoemaker 19, McGlade 10, Shaffer 4, Matthews 6, Small 2, Legett 6, Pat Kirkman 7, 11:4; Richardson 2.	
East Carolina	Thompson 27, Freeman 20, Girven 7, Rountree 4, Karbaugh 4, Ross 2, Emerson, Tritt, Sobus.	
North Carolina	37	30-47
East Carolina	32	32-64

Extended Takes Win

The Greenville Extended School Program's basketball team gained a 70-62 win over the Boys' Club Saturday morning.

Danny Carmon led the Extended School with 29 points, while Willie Jones had 18 and Edgar Lloyd had 13. James Harper led the Boys' Club with 17, while Perry Worthington had 14 and Terry Williams had 13.

The Extended School Program is now 5-1 on the year.

SAAD'S SHOE SHOP
PROMPT SERVICE
Located at College View Cleaners
113 Grande Avenue

Baseball Camps Set To Open

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

The brutal winter still hasn't finished with much of the country, but in Florida and Arizona the rites of spring begin this week.

A host of major league teams will shrug off the chills of winter by throwing open their spring training camps to early arrivals this week. Or will they be late arrivals?

The earliest full squad workout is the Feb. 25 set by the San Diego Padres, one of seven clubs pitching their camps in Arizona. The others are the Chicago Cubs, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Oakland, San Francisco and Seattle. Eighteen teams train in Florida and one club, the California Angels, will do its training in Holtville and Palm Springs, Calif.

There are 15 exhibition games scheduled between major league clubs and various college teams.

The college games are part of a 350-game spring training schedule, with a half dozen of those games scheduled outside of the continental United States. St. Louis and Philadelphia will make a three-game swing through the Dominican Republic March 17-19 while Boston and Pittsburgh have a two-game set in Puerto Rico March 20-21 and Minnesota will play San Diego in Tijuana, Mexico, March 31.

Indians Top UR

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — John Lowenhaupt scored a season-high 28 points and pulled down 11 rebounds, matching his season-high in that category, to lead William & Mary's Indians to a 59-48 basketball victory over Richmond's Spiders Saturday night.

The outcome was decided midway through the first half when the Indians outscored the Spiders 15-0 over a four minute span to take a 19-8 lead.

William & Mary, 15-8, went on to a 27-18 halftime lead and stretched its advantage to as many as 16 points in the second half.

Lowenhaupt's rebounding enabled the Indians to take a whopping 30-21 advantage under the backboards and offset some sloppy ball handling.

The Spiders, who suffered their 20th loss against only four wins, were paced by freshman Mike Perry, who pumped in 17 points. The game's only other double figure scorers were William & Mary's Ted O'Gorman and Richmond's J. D. Harrison, who scored 10 points each.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has won four NBA MVP Awards under that name and a fifth as Lew Alcindor, his original name.

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Aycock Girls; A-G Boys Take Titles



Driving To The Basket
D.H. Conley's Annie Hardy (3) drives into the lane against the efforts of a Charles B. Aycock defender during the Eastern Carolina Conference girls' championship game last night at North

Lenoir. Other Valkyrie players include Miriam Paramore (44) and Annie Wooten (52). Aycock gained a 60-51 victory in the championship, upsetting regular season champs Conley. (Reflector Photo by Jim Kyle)

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer
WHEAT SWAMP—David Smith came off the bench to rally Ayden-Grifton from 16 points down and Sheldon McCarter popped in six key free throws in overtime as the Chargers spoiled top-seeded North Lenoir's attempt to win the Eastern Carolina Conference tournament in front of a large home crowd.

It was the second upset in the two championship games played last night. In the girls' title contest, C. B. Aycock moved ahead of number one D. H. Conley in the fourth quarter and held off the Valkyries for a 60-51 victory.

"The guts these guys showed is unbelievable," exclaimed Ayden-Grifton coach Bob Murphy, still shaking his head in disbelief. "The main thing was the guts coming back. There were four or five times we could have folded up and given up the ship."

The Hawks took command early in the game, scoring six straight points in the first quarter to break a 6-6 deadlock and take a 12-6 lead. Center Amos Pearcill demonstrated a number of good moves inside, while hot-shot guard Mitchell Wiggins burned the nets over the Chargers' man-to-man defense.

James Leggett and Frankie Dail, the Chargers' frontcourt duo, worked hard in the first half to keep Ayden-Grifton in the game. Leggett's three-point play just before halftime kept the

Hawk margin under 10 points, making it 44-36 at intermission.

But the relentless Hawks kept coming at Ayden-Grifton in the third quarter. Pearcill, Mitchell Wiggins and cousin Johnnie Wiggins each contributed two points late in the third quarter to give North Lenoir its biggest lead 58-42 with 1:43 on the clock.

"I kept telling the guys that a 10-point lead by North Lenoir is not the same as a 10-point lead by North Pitt. They put the ball up so fast that the game can turn around quickly. I think we kept that in the back of our minds all the time," Murphy said.

And things did shift quickly. Dail hit a free throw. McCarter connected from the top of the key. Dail scored from the baseline and Leggett took a long pass from Smith to swished one from the free throw line at the buzzer to cut the margin to nine, 58-49, going into the final period.

Leggett scored from close range and Smith had a tip-in to make it 58-53 before the Hawks finally scored again.

"Once we got back to within five points, we had the momentum then," according to Murphy. But it was still an uphill battle all the way.

Mitchell Wiggins canned a shot from the lane with 4:03 left in the game to stretch the North Lenoir lead to six 63-57. But Smith then made two shots from in close and McCarter hit again from the top of the circle, and suddenly the game was tied at 63 with 1:47 left in regulation.

The Hawks went to a spread offense and Johnnie Wiggins was fouled with 27 seconds left. He hit both shots.

Ayden-Grifton got the ball down the court and Smith drove into the middle and fed Leggett underneath with two seconds left. His shot sent the game into overtime.

McCarter hit both ends of a two-shot foul with 2:28 left in the overtime after the Hawks, who controlled the tip, turned the ball over.

The teams traded baskets and foul shots and McCarter's free throw made it 70-68 Ayden-Grifton with 47 seconds showing on the clock. McCarter missed his second attempt and Percill was fouled on the rebound.

His free throw bounced out and Leggett grabbed the carom. McCarter was again fouled and his two free throws gave the Chargers their biggest lead of the game, 72-68.

Ronnie McPhail cut the margin to two with a jumper from the left side, but McCarter again hit the first end of a one-

and-one to make it 73-70 with 14 seconds left.

McPhail again took the shot for the Hawks, but missed and Smith tied up with McPhail on the rebound. Ayden-Grifton won the tap on a circle violation and McCarter was immediately fouled. His shot with just two seconds left sewed things up.

"Our defense got better in the second half," Murphy said. "We just couldn't stay with them in the first half, but I didn't think we were playing that bad, they just weren't missing."

Murphy praised the play of Smith, Leggett (23 points), Dail (20 points) and McCarter (13 points). The Hawks were led by Mitchell Wiggins with 36, 25 of those in the first half. Johnnie Wiggins with 14 and Pearcill with 13.

CBA Girls 60, DHC 51
C. B. Aycock's girls, who finished second in the regular season to D. H. Conley, defeated the Valkyries in the championship game of the tournament.

The Lady Falcons led for most of the game, but Conley kept things close and trailed by just three early in the fourth quarter. But the Valkyries committed five turnovers, missed a number of shots from the field, and were unable to capitalize at the free throw line in the final quarter.

"Aycock played a super game," said Conley coach Norma Respass. "Offensively, they were hard to stop. My girls played a fine game, but not good enough to win."

Aycock guard Helen Jones scored seven points in the first quarter as the Lady Falcons built up a 16-11 lead. Scoring time and again on offensive re-

bounds. Aycock went up by as many as ten in the second quarter, but the Valkyries scored the last four points of the half to make it 30-24 at intermission.

Cassandra Tyson and Miriam Paramore led a Conley comeback in the third period. The Valkyries outscored Aycock 10-2 early in the quarter to take a 34-32 lead.

The teams traded baskets for the remainder of the period with Annie Wooten scoring 10 of Conley's points, but Jones hit from the lane and Renee Hales canned a free throw to give the Lady Falcons a 45-42 lead going into the game's final period.

Conley could never get a rally going in the fourth quarter and Aycock built its margin to 11 points, 60-49, late in the game. Glenda Green hit two free throws with six seconds on the clock to make the final 60-51.

Aycock coach Bud King credited his team's fast break and high shooting percentage with the victory. "We were more worried about their fast break that we were conscious of getting back, and they didn't," King said.

Respass, who was named girls' coach of the year in the ECC, was just happy to get the game behind her. "The district tournament is next week. What happened tonight is in the past."

(Continued on page B-5)

Warriors Top 'Skins In Closing Contest

ROBERSONVILLE — North Edgecombe spoiled the season finale for Roanoke High School last night, taking a 74-67 win over the Redskins. Earlier, the Roanoke girls had downed the North Edgecombe girls, 55-27.

The games wound up the regular season for both teams. Roanoke enters District 2-A play next week at Dixon, with the girls playing on Wednesday, and the boys facing first round play on Friday.

In the boys' game, North Edgecombe eased out into a 17-14 lead in the first quarter of the contest. The Warriors added

points to their lead during the second period, pulling to a 35-28 margin by the half.

North Edgecombe continued to pull away from the Redskins during the third frame, and took a 55-44 lead into the final period. Roanoke rallied, 23-19, but it wasn't enough.

Greg Knight led the Warriors with 27 points, while Kenneth Ewell had 14 and Ronnie Smith had 13. Chris Morning led Roanoke with 19, while Edward Ward had 16 and Lindsay Wilkes added 12.

The Roanoke girls had little problem with the Warriorettes.

The Squaws built up a 17-7 lead in the first period and padded that to 29-13 by halftime.

Roanoke continued to pull away in the third frame, running it to 42-17. The Squaws finished off North Edgecombe, 13-10, in the final period.

Carolyn Duggins and Yvette Modica each had 12 points to lead Roanoke.

Both the Roanoke boys and girls finished with identical 14-8 records.

North Edgecombe 7 6 4 10-27
Roanoke 27 21 13 13-55

Girls' Game

North Edgecombe	Davis 2, Stokes 2, Alton 1, H. A. Thayer 4, A. Harrell 4, Don 9, Jones 2, Cuthbert 6, Tillery White, Battle, Kim C. Harrell
Roanoke	Duggins 12, Y. Modica 12, Bullock 8, Knight 8, S. Jones 2, Roberson 2, Whitley 2, Lanaley 2, Hines 1, T. Modica, Burns H. C. Jones, Best 4
North Edgecombe	7 6 4 10-27
Roanoke	27 21 13 13-55

Northeast Tops Martin Teams

LEGGETTS — Northeast Academy swept an evening of basketball from Martin Academy Friday night as the Pioneers finished up their regular season schedule.

Northeast won the girls' game, 61-43, while the boys took a 67-47 win. Northeast also won the junior varsity game, 50-38.

In the girls' game, the two teams stayed even in the first quarter, each scoring ten points. But in the second, Northeast pulled out, gaining a 30-20 halftime lead.

Martin managed a comeback in the third period, cutting the lead in half, 40-35. But Northeast outdid Martin, 21-8, in the final period for the victory.

J. Turner led Northeast with 17 points, while Barrett had 15. Lib Johnson had 26 points for Martin, while Lou Johnson had 10.

In the boys' game, Northeast opened up a 12-8 lead in the first quarter. They came back with a 20-17 margin in the second half, taking a 32-25 lead at halftime.

Northeast increased its lead in

the third period to 49-39. They outdid the Pioneers, 18-8, in the final quarter.

Womack led Northeast with 16, while Passiter had 15, and J. Howell and Shackelford each had 12. Grady Smith led Martin with 14 points, with Mark Green adding 12.

Martin opens play in the Tar Heel Independent Conference Tournament this week.

Northwest 50, Martin 38

Northeast Barrett 15, Rose 4, Jordan 2, J. Turner 17, Cole 5, Bishop 6, Price 2, C. Turner, Lewis, Edwards, Loveth 2

Martin Lib Johnson 26, Warren, Roberson 1, G. Griffin's, Lo, Johnson 10, A. Porey, Wynne, D. Perry 1, M. Griffin, Ayers, Bailey, Wynn, Meeks

Northwest 50 20 10 21-61
Martin 38 10 15 8-43

Northwest 67 20 17 18-67
Martin 47 10 17 14 8-47

Northwest 67 20 17 18-67
Martin 47 10 17 14 8-47

Northwest 67 20 17 18-67
Martin 47 10 17 14 8-47

Mack Sixth In Scoring

East Carolina University's Oliver Mack and John McCauley continue to be nationally ranked in their individual sports, according to the NCAA.

Mack, with his 47-point effort against USC-Aiken, advanced from ninth to sixth in individual scoring in Division I basketball. Mack's average, as of Monday, was 26.8, leaving him only a tenth of a point out of fourth place.

Swimmer John McCauley continues to be ranked among the top ten in the 50-yard freestyle. McCauley's best time of 20.79 seconds places him fifth this week. Scott Fendorf of Southern California is tops with 20.30.

The Pirate 400-yard freestyle relay team is ranked seventh with a time of 3:04.83. Tennessee leads with 3:00.63.

Champs Pace All-Conference

Regular-season boys' champion North Lenoir placed three players on the Eastern Carolina Conference All-Conference team, while girls' champ D. H. Conley had two on the elite squad.

Mitchell Wiggins, North Lenoir's high-scoring guard, paced the voting, while teammates Johnnie Wiggins and Amos Pearcill also made the team. Ayden-Grifton had two players named to the boys' team, James Leggett and Frankie Dail.

Other honored players were Al Tyson of D. H. Conley, Lawaskia Jenkins of North Pitt, Dwight Mitchell of Southern Nash, James Best of Greene Central and Donald Freeman of Farmville Central.

Conley, along with tournament winner C. B. Aycock, had two players on the girls' team. The Valkyries' Annie Hardy and Annie Wooten were named to the team, as well as Aycock's Helen Jones, the leading vote-getter, and Renee Hales.

Others on the team were Ayden-Grifton's Karen Haseley, North Lenoir's Mary Rhodes, North Pitt's Cynthia Barnes, Farmville Central's Dianne Barrett, Southern Nash's Deborah Edwards and Greene Central's Melody Ham.

North Lenoir's Jerry Walton was picked as the boys' coach of the year, while Conley's Norma Respass received the same honor among girls' coaches.

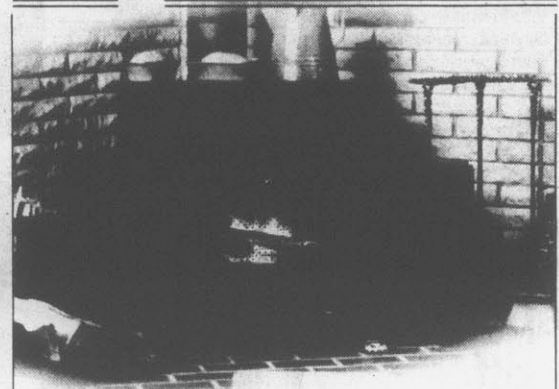
Pearcill and the two Wiggins also made the all-tournament team from North Lenoir, while tourney champ Ayden-Grifton, along with North Pitt, had two players on the team. Leggett and Dail represented the Chargers, while Jenkins and Reginald Knight were named from the Panther squad.

Other boys' all-tourney members were Conley's Ricky Rountree, Farmville's Freeman, Southern Nash's Mitchell and C. B. Aycock's Barry Uzzell.

Aycock and Conley each had three girls on the all-tournament team. Jones, Hales and Gail Batts made it from Aycock, while Hardy Wooten and Miriam Paramore were honored from Conley.

North Pitt had two players, Barnes and Sue Grimes. Others were Greene Central's Sharon Brown, Farmville's Barrett, and North Lenoir's Gwen Norville.

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Net Clinic Is Planned

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will offer a one-day clinic on "How To Be a More Competitive Singles Player."

Anyone who is a city resident and over 18 years of age will be eligible to participate. The class will be limited to the first 16 persons to register and will be taught by Don Ball, Recreation and Parks tennis supervisor.

The fee will be \$2 or more to be donated towards a new backboard at the Elm Street Courts. The funding of this new backboard is a joint project of the Greenville Tennis Club and the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department.

Persons desiring to attend must pre-register and pay their fee at the Elm Street Gym beginning Monday at 9 a.m.

The clinic will be held Saturday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the Elm Street Courts.

Further details can be obtained at pre-registration or by calling Don Ball at 752-4137, ext. 220.

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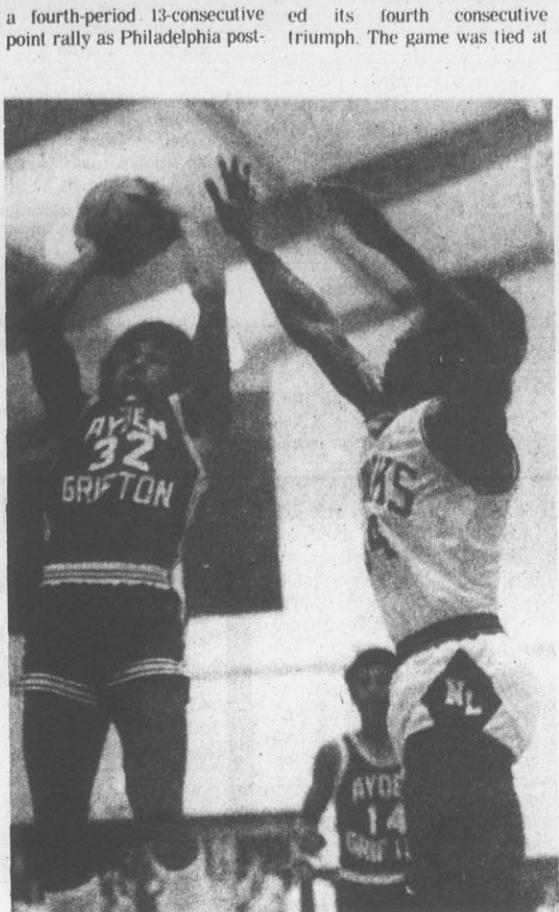
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SHORT AND LONG
1/2 Price
The Man's Room
(Next To Pitt Theater)
Downtown Greenville

Kings Capture Seventh Game In Row

By The Associated Press
 Before we hit you with today's National Basketball Association quickie quiz, fans, here's some background music.
 Kansas City Coach Larry Staverman: "The movement of the ball is much better than we've had in the past."
 Buffalo Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons: "We've got 30 games left. I can't live with two more nights like the last two."
 Staverman: "We've opened up our offense. We're used to Tommy Burleson inside and Sam Lacey has been able to score more."
 Fitzsimmons: "We cannot have this type of playing. We've got to get organized."
 Staverman: "We're starting to gain a lot of confidence. We're right now benefiting from having played 57 games."
 Fitzsimmons: "The thing that really bothers me is the intensity of our defense. It's been awful."
 Question: Who won Friday night's Kansas City-Buffalo game?
 Answer: KC, natch, 108-100.
 Trivia: It was the Kings' seventh consecutive triumph.
 Elsewhere, the Denver Nuggets downed the Portland Trail Blazers 112-105, the Philadelphia 76ers beat the San Antonio Spurs 125-116, the Golden State Warriors turned back the Phoenix Suns 111-102, the New York Knicks whipped the Detroit Pistons 128-108, the Seaporters defeated the Chicago Bulls 106-98, the Cleveland Cavaliers edged the New Jersey

Nets 99-96, the Indiana Pacers trounced the Washington Bullets 123-111, the Atlanta Hawks trimmed the New Orleans Jazz 111-102, the Milwaukee Bucks zapped the Houston Rockets 115-98 and the Los Angeles Lakers knocked off the Boston Celtics 114-106.
 Richard Washington made 10 of 15 shots and scored 20 points and Lacey added 17 and grabbed 13 rebounds for Kansas City. The Kings took a 35-28 lead behind Ron Boone's 6 straight points at the end of the first quarter, built the lead to 22 by the fourth quarter and coasted to victory. Randy Smith scored 25 points for the Braves.
 One final thought from Fitzsimmons: "I just can't believe we can let a Kansas City team score 35 points in the first quarter as easily as they did."
Nuggets 112, Trail Blazers 105
 David Thompson scored 30 points and Denver stormed back from an 18-point first-quarter deficit to beat defending NBA champion Portland for the third time in as many meetings. The Nuggets are the only team the Trail Blazers haven't beaten this season.
 Portland jumped to leads of 10-0 and 22-4 lead. But the Nuggets, getting 10 points each from Thompson and Dan Issel in the second quarter, pulled to 53-53 at halftime. Portland's Maurice Lucas was the game's high scorer with 31 points.
76ers 125, Spurs 116
 George McGinnis scored 7 of his game-high 36 points during



Charger Jumper
 Ayden-Grifton's Frankie Dail leaps over the defense of North Lenoir's Amos Pearcill to take a shot during Friday night's Eastern Carolina Conference finals at North Lenoir. Dail hit 20 points as the Chargers upset top-ranked North Lenoir, 74-70, in an overtime for the tourney championship. (Reflector Photo by Jim Kyle)

a fourth-period 13-consecutive point rally as Philadelphia posted its fourth consecutive triumph. The game was tied at 95 after a basket by San Antonio's George Gervin with 44 seconds left snapped the last tie.
Pacers 123, Bullets 111
 Dan Roundfield's 23 points and Mike Bantom's 22 led the way as all five Indiana starters scored in double figures. The Pacers outscored the Bullets 16-5 late in the third period and were never in trouble after that.
Hawks 111, Jazz 102
 John Drew scored 38 points and grabbed 12 rebounds as Atlanta saddled New Orleans with its seventh straight defeat. Gail Goodrich opped the Jazz with a season-high 32 points. New Orleans Coach Elgin Baylor was ejected when he stormed onto the court to protest a call in the third quarter.
Bucks 115, Rockets 96
 Milwaukee was led by Marques Johnson, who worked the baseline for 22 points, and Brian Winters, who hit from outside for 20. Houston suffered its 25th setback in 29 road games.
Lakers 114, Celtics 106
 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 27 points and Adrian Dantley added 23 for Los Angeles. The Celtics led most of the way but the Lakers went on a 13-3 burst midway in the fourth quarter to take the lead for good. Dave Cowens paced Boston with 30 points.
Warriors 111, Suns 92
 Rick Barry hit on 7 of 9 shots in the third quarter and totaled 41 points as Golden State ended a three-game losing streak. Barry had 25 points in the second half and hit on four straight jump shots to give the Warriors a 67-58 lead midway in the third period.
Knicks 128, Pistons 108
 Earl Monroe, Spencer Haywood and Bob McAdoo combined for 76 points as New York snapped a five-game road losing streak. Monroe finished with 28 points. Haywood 25 and McAdoo 23.
SuperSonics 106, Bulls 98
 Fred Brown came off the Seattle bench in the second quarter and scored 10 points, then hit 8 points and had three key steals in the final minutes.
Cavaliers 99, Nets 96
 Walt Frazier scored 21 points and came up with a key steal in the closing seconds to lead Cleveland. The Cavaliers led 84-73 with 8:16 to play but the Nets scored 11 straight points — 8 in a row by Howard Porter and a 3-point play by John Williamson which tied the score at

84. Jim Brewer's free throw with 44 seconds left snapped the last tie.
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Williamston Is Champion

AHOSKIE — Williamston's girls captured another Northeastern Conference championship Friday night, defeating Plymouth, 70-48, in the league's tournament finals.
 The win sends the Tigerettes into the District One, 3-A Tournament next week at Ayden-Grifton with a 23-1 record on the year.
 Williamston jumped off to an early lead and built up an 18-10 margin by the end of the first quarter. Plymouth fought back, however, and cut that lead to only 30-25 by halftime.
 In the third period, the Tigerettes managed to put a little more breathing room between them and the Valkyries.
 19-15, and led 49-40.
 Then, in the final quarter, the Williamston girls sped away, 21-8, to wrap up the win and the title.
 JoAnna Lilley led Williamston with 18 points, while Sharon Speller added 16, and Jan Rogerson and Paula Bennett both picked up 14. Annette Davis led Plymouth with 21, while Dora Bell added 10.
 Williamston faces Ayden-Grifton's girls on Monday at 6 p.m. at Ayden-Grifton.
Plymouth Davis 21, Bell 10, Norman 8, Hyman 3, Marsh 1, Parker, A. Norman, R. Bell, Hendrix, Chesson 1, Gurtmanus 4.
Williamston Bennett 14, Lilley 18, Speller 16, Rogerson 14, Robertson 6, Martin 7, Winstow, Everette, Edwards, Rodaerson.
Plymouth 10 15 15 8-48
Williamston 18 12 19 21-70

Unser Captures IROC Crown

By JERRY GARRETT
AP Motorsports Writer
 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — What does the International Race of Champions series prove?
 "I think it proves that people don't come to a race track to see speed. They come to see competition," said Al Unser after winning the 1977-78 IROC championship and \$50,000. "It doesn't matter if you're going 200 miles an hour or 20. The level of competition makes it a race."
 Facts would seem to support out. The final of four races in the IROC series, which pits top international drivers in identically prepared Chevrolet Camaros, was sandwiched Friday between two Grand National stock car races and a NASCAR modified show. Although the stockers and the modifieds were 20-25 miles per hour faster than the Camaros, the IROC show was just as good, and sometimes superior, to the

other events.
 "We were racing just as hard out there as the stock cars. We didn't need to go any faster to make it a better race. They could make the cars go faster, and we could drive them faster. But it wouldn't improve the racing. It would just mean we hit the wall harder when we crash," said Unser, one of three drivers to wipe out in the IROC final.
 Stock car king Richard Petty received a mild concussion, and was confined to a hospital overnight after the crash with Unser and Johnny Rutherford.
 Unser apparently touched wheels with Mario Andretti, the leader and eventual winner, precipitating the crash, which sent Unser vaulting over a six-foot embankment and nearly into the infield lake.
 Unser, the point leader coming into the final race on the strength of two earlier victories, still had enough points to win the title while watching the finish on the sidelines.
 "I've never won anything that way before," Unser quipped after watching former Indianapolis car teammate Andretti run away for a 7.8-second victory over Darrell Waltrip and Gordon Johncock.
 Unser joined his brother Bobby, A.J. Foyt and the late Mark Donohue as IROC titlists.

ECU Gym Team Performs Well

Georgia College, ranked 17th in the nation, came away with a close decision in a three-way gymnastics meet at East Carolina University Friday night.
 Georgia College ended up with 111.75 points, while Longwood was a close second with 107.80. East Carolina finished third with 101.95.
 Mary Hubbard, East Carolina freshman, placed first in the all-around competition, floor exercises, and the balance beam. Susan McKnight, another ECU freshman, was first in the uneven bars, and second in the floor exercises and all-around competition.
 Georgia College placed three girls in the all-around competition, while Longwood's Margie Quarles won the vaulting.
 East Carolina Coach Stevie

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Outside Refs In

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Non-conference officials will referee the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament March 1-4 in Greensboro Coliseum, conference officials said Friday.
 "Under no circumstances should this be concluded as dissatisfaction with the conference officiating staff or the performance of their duties," said ACC Commissioner Robert C. James in a prepared release.
 "Rather, it has been to respond to the concerns of many that when ACC teams enter post-season play, the philosophy of officiating used by some officials assigned to those contests might well vary from ours and prove disadvantageous to our teams.
 James said until the National Collegiate Athletic Association adopts a three-official rule "it might be desirable to start using two men in the tournament games since our post-season representatives will be playing under these conditions in NCAA and National Invitational Tournament competition.

Aycock...

(Continued from page B-4)
 Conley was led by Wooten with 20 points and Annie Hardy with 11. Jones scored 23 for Aycock, while Gail Batts had 17.
Girls' Championship
 C. B. Aycock Jones 23, Batts 17, Proctor 8, Braxwell 4, Hales 7, Gardner 1, Pate, D. H. Conley Parhamore 8, Hardy 11, Tyson 6, Green 6, Wooten 20, Mills, Dixon, Kuster.
 C. B. Aycock 14 14 15 15-46
 D. H. Conley 11 13 18 9-31
Boys' Championship
 A-G 9 11 N. Lenoir 9 1 1
 Dail 9 2 20 M. Wiggins 16 4 36
 Lipsitt 10 3 23 P. Pearcill 6 1 13
 McCarter 3 7 13 McPhail 1 1 3
 Morris 4 0 8 J. Wiggins 6 2 14
 Colby 0 2 2 Cratch 0 0 0
 Jackson 1 0 2 King 2 0 4
 Smith 3 0 6 Battle 0 0 0
 Totals 30 14 74 Totals 31 8 70
 Ayden-Grifton 15 21 13 16 9-74
 North Lenoir 22 22 14 7 5-70

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Lane Violation Kills Upset Chance

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

With 10 seconds to play, Washington State had a 1-point lead and a one-and-one situation at the foul line. All George Raveling could see was a titanic upset over UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

But he apparently didn't see what the referee saw — a foul lane violation by one of his players.

"There were 12,438 in Pauley and only one, the referee, saw

the lane violation," Raveling said.

Just as soon as you could say "David Greenwood," the rhythm of the game changed. The Bruins moved the ball downcourt and UCLA's superb frontcourt player slam-dunked home a shot with five seconds left, allowing the nation's fourth-ranked team to escape with a 60-59 victory.

"This is the only place in the United States that this could happen," flared an angry Raveling after the game. "It's a

sin and a shame that this game was taken from us. I'm not going to protest, because I can't."

UCLA Coach Gary Cunningham was "happy with our victory," and well he should be. The Bruins, unbeaten so far in the Pacific-8 Conference, can clinch a tie for the league title with a victory over Washington tonight.

"The way they defended us tonight was excellent," said Cunningham of the surprisingly tough Cougars. "Nobody has cut off our fast break like they did. Our succession of turnovers at the end was due to the way they pressed us."

Elsewhere, 14th-ranked Florida State defeated No. 9 Louisville 81-70 and No. 19 Detroit hammered CCNY 132-91.

The Cougars had taken a 59-58 lead on a layup by Don Collins with 15 seconds remaining and Washington State got the ball back almost immediately following a bad UCLA pass. Washington State had a chance to extend its advantage when Clarence Clark was fouled, but it was disallowed because of the controversial lane violation.

Gig Sims missed a 15-foot jump shot for UCLA after the Bruins took possession, but Greenwood was there to put in the rebound for his 25th point of the game.

Florida State combined Eugene Harris' 24 points and a strong defensive effort to beat Louisville and move closer to the Metro Conference title. The Seminoles can clinch that tonight if Memphis State beats Georgia Tech.

"We just didn't play on both ends of the floor," said Louisville Coach Denny Crum. "We sure didn't play with a lot of intensity. We didn't shoot well, but that's even more reason a team should be playing good defense. We just had a bad attitude about playing defense. Our defense hasn't been good all year and it really shows up when you play a team that executes as well as the Florida State offense."

While Crum bemoaned his Cardinals' lack of defensive

fire, Florida State Coach Hugh Durham applauded that facet of his team's game.

"Credit our defense with this victory," said Durham after perhaps his biggest triumph of the season. "It was super in the first half. Eugene's (Harris) hitting from the outside was a key, too. We had to hit from outside against that zone at the start and that put us in command."

Kevin Smith came off the bench to score 24 points in 19 minutes as Detroit crushed CCNY. The Titans set a school record of 59 field goals in beating the New York City team.

Elsewhere in college basketball, Mike Davis scored 27 points to lead Cornell to a 71-63 decision over Yale; Princeton beat Harvard 79-65 as Frank Sowsinski had 28 points; Ricky Free's 16 points powered Co-

lumbia over Brown 75-70; Steve Wright's two free throws with 26 seconds left boosted Boston University over Wagner 70-69 and Trent Johnson collected 28 points as Boise State trimmed Idaho 90-61.

Also, Idaho State turned back Gonzaga 86-78 as Lawrence Butler scored 23 points; Bill Cartwright's 28 points led San Francisco to a 99-71 romp over Loyola of Los Angeles; State Walker amassed 23 points to lead Washington over Southern Cal 84-79 and Santa Clara whipped Pepperdine 62-53 behind Gary Carpenter's 12 points as Mark McNamara's 1 rebounds.

SPRING MAY BE just a few weeks away, but this cold winter has left a cover of ice on many streams, ponds and lakes, especially at higher elevations. These don't usually cause problems in the eastern part of the state, but sportsmen traveling to the mountains and Piedmont need to view ice-covered bodies of water with caution.

While charts are available showing that one inch of ice will support a man and four inches will support a car, these figures are unreliable. Ice conditions on natural bodies of water can be extremely variable, and while the ice may be safe in one spot, it will be unsafe in another.

A good rule of thumb is that there should be four inches of ice on a pond before anyone goes out on it. This is more than adequate to support the weight of a group of people, and allows an extra margin of safety.

Ice is always thinnest near the inlets and outlets of ponds, so people should steer clear of these spots. If the ice is black, that also means it is very thin, and should not be walked on.

Ice on rivers is never safe, because the varying currents may make it very thin in one spot, while it may be safe just a few feet away. And the ice on larger lakes also won't grow thick enough to support people without an extended period of extreme cold.

Before going out on a pond, an ax should be used to chop a hold through the ice at the pond's edge to check its thickness.

Gresham Receives Award

Nationally-known sportsman and conservationist, outdoor writer and television personality Grits Gresham was presented the Winchester-Western Outdoorsman of the Year Award for 1977 at a ceremony in Houston recently.

Gresham, editor of Sports Afield magazine, author, columnist, and field host and producer of many segments of ABC-TV's "The American Sportsman," was selected by a national poll of outdoor writers and professional conservationists.

In making the presentation, Winchester representative William E. Talley cited Gresham's dedication to the promotion of hunting and shooting sports, and to helping the nation's outdoorsmen understand the importance of proper wildlife management techniques.

A South Carolina native, Gresham received his master's degree in wildlife management. He has contributed, on both a freelance and staff basis, to most of the country's major outdoor magazines, and also served for 17 years as outdoor editor of a Shreveport, La. newspaper. He currently authors "Bayou Browsing," an outdoor column syndicated in 30 southern newspapers.

SCOREBOARD

Sports Calendar

Monday's Sports	
Basketball	
Georgia Southern at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)	
District 2 A Tournament at Ayden Griffon	
UNC Greensboro at East Carolina women (6 p.m.)	
Rocky Mount at E.B. Aycock girls (4 p.m.)	
Greenville Christian at Pace (5 p.m.)	
District 4 A Tournament	
District 2 A Tournament	
Men's Recreation	
Fair Electronics vs. Vermont	
American	
Crown's Nest vs. Union Carbide	
Newby's vs. Greenville Utilities	
Rockets vs. Po Boys	

Bowling

Thursday Nite Mixed	
W	1
Sto Starters	8
Carplets by George	7
Lilly Pads	4
Mis Judges	4
Beginners	4
Piggly Wiggly	2
University Seafood	2
Four B's	2
Quinders	1
C & S	1

Men's high game, Ronnie Stepps, 209; men's high series, Ed Mills, 540; women's high game, Therese Thomas, 205; women's high series, Vivian Branley, 500.

Monday Men's Handicap

U Ron Co	16	4
Jackson's Exxon	14	6
V. P. Jr.'s Welding	14	6
Lila's B&B House	14	6
Carolina Pride	13	7
Stars	13	7
Pin Fallers	13	7
V.O.A.	11	9
American Legion	11	9
Country Boys	10	10
Cleaner Boys	8	12
Littfield Int'l	7	13
Shim's Raiders	6	14
Pin Drifters	5	15
Moose	2	22
Pin Busters	2	18

High game, Barry Underwood, 243; high series, Donald Boyd, 615.

Tuesday Bowleries

Eight Balls	62	30
Stagers	57	35
Devis Three	58	30
Kroger Saw On	54	34
S B's	54	34
We Three	53	35
Lucky Strikes	52	36
Danny Yankees	49	39
Funsters	40	48
Alkalines	39	49
Strikers	38	50
Chargers	34	54
Morning Glories	34	54
Bloggers	30	57
AMF's	26	62
Team Sixteen	22	65

High game and series, Nettie Speight, 212, 563.

Hilcrest Ailstars

Three Aces	53	31
Bornbers	50	34
Pur Associates	47	37
The "N" Nuts	47	37
Brothers Johnson	46	38
V. P. Jr.'s Welding	45	39
Brothers In Law	41	43
Pin Gelfers	37	47
Samson	28	56
Music Box	26	58

High game, Colin Leisy, 242; high series, Ronnie Edwards, 596.

Strikerettes

Harris Super Market	71	21
Thorp's Music	54	38
Wachovia Computer	51	41
Crisp Mobile Homes	50	42
Dani Music	45	47
Target Rooting	42	50
Moore King Sullivan	42	50
Flawless Cleaners	38	53
Twisters	36	55
Moseley Insurance	30	62

High game, Lew Bradshaw, 221; high series, Jo Ann Stokes, 570.

Industrial League

Union Carbide Eveready	92	8
Empire Brushes	89	7
Greenville Utilities	87	7
Green County Textile	73	21
Flanders Filters	72	22
Union Carbide Energizers	69	25
Winn Dixie	56	38
Pepsi Cola	38	56

High game and series, Nathan Scott, 247, 587.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press	
Boston U 70, Wagner 69	
Columbia 75, Brown 70	
Cornell 71, Yale 63	
Marshallville 79, Vassar 46	
Mercy 108, Concordia, N.Y. 74	
Merrimack 86, Sacred Heart 81	
Nichols 79, Conn Col 77	
Penn 60, Dartmouth 58	

Johns Hopkins 84, Washington Col 73
12 Ferris Harris, Dordic, 49
13 Dick May, Ford, 49
14 Jimmy Capps, Chevrolet, 47
15 Martin Luther 62, Pittsburgy 57
16 Jim Hurlbise, Chevrolet, 49
17 Claude Ballot-Ludj, Dodge, 49
18 Joe Frasson, Chevrolet, 48
19 Buster Price, Chevrolet, 47
20 Tom Gale, Ford, 42
21 Sam Sammers, Chevrolet, 41
22 Bruce Hill, Oldsmobile, 38
23 Jimmy Moon, Chevrolet, 36
24 Bobby Allison, Thunderbolt, 36
25 Nester Baker, Chevrolet, 25
26 Butty Baker, Oldsmobile, 24
27 Claude Auton, Chevrolet, 23
28 Frank Warren, Dodge, 12
29 Tommy Robbs, Chevrolet, 10

MIDWEST	
Black Hills 72, Sioux Falls 54	
Cent Methodist 64, Tarkio 47	
Detroit 132, CCNY 91	
Emporia 91, Hays 78	
Michigan Tech 92, Bemidji St 69	
Mo. Southern 82, Wayne St 78	
Stebenville 82, Wilberforce 72	
Washburn 88, Kearny St 66	
Wis La Crosse 75, Wis Platteville 72	
Wis Oshkosh 63, Wis Stout 60	
Wis Superior 73, Wis Stevens Pt 87	

FAR WEST	
Alaska Frbnks, 75, Alaska Anchra 60	
Boise St 90, Idaho 61	
Cal Davis 74, Stanislaus St 66	
Cal Poly SLO 78, Cal Bak ersfield 70	
Cent Washington 68, E Wash ington 57	
E. Montana 82, N Montana 76	
Fort Lewis 84, Colo Mines 75	
Idaho St 86, Gonzaua 78	
Marshall 118, Whitman 95	
Los Angeles St 92, Cal Riv erside 73	
Mary 97, Lewis Clark 95, Ot 2	
Montana Tech 92, Rocky Mountain 90	
Nevada Las Vegas 82, Pan American 80	
Northdick St 79, Cal Poly Pomona 68	
Pac Lutheran 79, Lewis & Clark 65	
PT Loma 70, Cal San Diego 59	
Regis 68, Adams St 55	
San Francisco 99, Loyola, Ca 111	
San Francisco 51, 46, Hum boldt 45	
Santa Clara 62, Pepperdine 53	
S Oregon 102, Oregon Col 82	
S Utah St 78, S Colorado 77	

WEDNESDAY MOURNERS		
Country Gals	55	28
New Fangled	52	32
Should A Been	50	33
Unpredictables	47	37
Country Girls	46	37
Mighty Three	44	40
Dreamers	43	41
Smith Brothers Grocery	43	41
X Readers	43	41
Inserters	42	42
Bramley's Girls	39	44
Ding Bats	36	47
Strickettes	36	48
Shop eze Foodland	32	52
Strike Outs	27	57

High game and series, Harriet Crisp, 206, 512.

Monday Men's Handicap		
U Ron Co	16	4
Jackson's Exxon	14	6
V. P. Jr.'s Welding	14	6
Lila's B&B House	14	6
Carolina Pride	13	7
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Shim's Raiders	6	14
Pin Drifters	5	15
Moose	2	22
Pin Busters	2	18

High game, Barry Underwood, 243; high series, Donald Boyd, 615.

NASCAR	
DAYTONA BEACH - Fla. (AP) The order of finish Friday in the 125 mile qualification race for Sunday's Daytona 500 Grand National stock car race at Daytona International Speedway, with type of car, laps completed and winner's average speed.	
1. A.J. Foyt, Buick, 50, 123.018 miles per hour	
2. David Pearson, Mercury, 50	
3. Donnie Allison, Oldsmobile, 50	
4. Cale Yarborough, Oldsmobile, 50	
5. Bill Elliott, Mercury, 50	
6. Talle Scott, Oldsmobile, 50	
7. Grant Alcox, Chevrolet, 50	
8. Roland Whiteyaka, Buick, 50	
9. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 50	
10. Rich Childers, Oldsmobile, 50	

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press						
National Hockey League						
Wales Division						
Norris Division						
W L T Pts GF GA						
Mtnrl	3	7	9	87	239	126
L.A.	2	2	11	55	120	158
Dfrt	2	1	8	50	168	187
Pitts	1	2	13	50	180	211
Wash	1	0	16	31	112	223

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press				
National Basketball Association				
EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
GB				
W L T Pts GF GA				
Phila	39	16	709	9
N York	29	27	518	10
Boston	20	32	385	17
N Jersey	18	34	346	19
Buffalo	4	42	228	27

Baseball

By The Associated Press	
National Football League	
Atlanta 111, New Orleans 102	
Atlanta 111, Phoenix 92	
Los Angeles 114, Boston 106	
Buffalo of New York, Kansas City of Cleveland	
Chicago of San Antonio, Atlanta of Houston	
Indianapolis of Phoenix	

Baseball

By The Associated Press	
National Football League	
Atlanta 111, New Orleans 102	
Atlanta 111, Phoenix 92	
Los Angeles 114, Boston 106	
Buffalo of New York, Kansas City of Cleveland	
Chicago of San Antonio, Atlanta of Houston	
Indianapolis of Phoenix	

Baseball

By The Associated Press	
National Football League	
Atlanta 111, New Orleans 102	
Atlanta 111, Phoenix 92	
Los Angeles 114, Boston 106	
Buffalo of New York, Kansas City of Cleveland	
Chicago of San Antonio, Atlanta of Houston	
Indianapolis of Phoenix	

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'Soldier Of Fortune' Carries The Warrior Image

EDITOR'S NOTE — If you want to enter the peaceable kingdom, "Soldier of Fortune" is not for you. What you'll find there is the warrior image writ large, and the magazine's classified columns are replete with adventurers in quest of excitement anywhere.

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newfeatures Writer
BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The red-rimmed cover suggests Time magazine, but the resemblance ends there. The headlines set the tone. "Exclusive! War In Angola: Mercs In Action." "A Plot To Destroy JFK And Invade Cuba." "Exclusive! George W. Bacon III: The Only American KIA In Angola!" "War In Rhodesia: An Interview With General B. P. Walls, Commander Rhodesian Army."

Beyond the red-rimmed door is a nether world of violence, adventure and machismo. A close-up picture depicts what is said to be a black Rhodesian assassinating by "communist-sponsored terrorists," much of his head blown away. It illustrates a story on "American Mercenaries In Africa."

There is another installment of a pictorial panel on "Urban Street Survival — How To Defend Yourself Against Those Whose Hearts Are Not Pure!" And there is a pictorial display

play of bizarre weapons — "Deadly Designs From The Super Spy Black Bag Of Dirty Tricks."

The magazine is "Soldier Of Fortune — The Journal Of Professional Adventurers." Its editor and publisher, retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Robert K. Brown, age 45, sits behind his cluttered desk in front of an array of Rhodesian army recruiting posters (Terrorism Stops Here) and other memorabilia including a plaque that says, "You have never lived till you have almost died, and for those who fight for it, life has a flavor the protected will never know."

A 12-gauge shotgun is propped against the wall behind Brown's desk. There had been a break-in, he explains, and five electric typewriters were stolen. Then the other day a woman was stabbed in the parking lot, and Brown and two other men ran the culprit down. Since Brown writes and publishes for adventurers, self-

styled or otherwise, it seemed appropriate to ask his ideal of a real man's man.

He picked the only American known to have been killed in Angola, George Bacon: "He was very well educated. He was an ecologist, an idealist. He believed in opposing tyranny. He believed in opposing tyranny with a gun. He was somebody willing to go out of his way for an ideal, willing to take whatever force was necessary, willing to take whatever risk was necessary."

Not that all the people who appear between the pages of his magazine are that remarkable.

The classified ads provide part of their profile: "International Operator, former Army officer, bondable, seeking assignment as Courier, Organizational Specialist ... Situation investigations, Mercenary Operations."

"Ex-Marine seeks employment as mercenary, full time or job contract. Prefer South or Central America but all others considered."

Not all are so voluble. One reads simply, "Have Gun Will Travel. Contract or fee basis."

Brown says he knows of no instance where foreign agents or powers sought to recruit Americans through the columns of his magazine. He has no idea how many Americans now serve abroad, he says, but has heard estimates of 300 to 600 in Rhodesia.

The people who advertise products, rather than services, in Brown's magazine are part of the adventurers profile. You can buy tailor-made knives, flak jackets, bugging devices, anti-bugging devices, T-shirts that say "Death From Above," booklets on how to pick locks or blow safes, hand guns, submachine guns, sniper rifles, hunting guns, dart guns, bayonets, knives from various armies, war souvenirs, booklets on how to make money with guns.

Brown says there is no common denominator to the adventurer who reads "Soldiers Of Fortune."

Of the some 5,000 he's had personal contact with, he thinks there were only two or three who would fight for anybody's money.

"The vast majority has a strong ideological motivation, and that's certainly true of the large majority of the Americans in Rhodesia because they're not making that kind of bread. There are anti-communists, a lot of veterans who feel we were betrayed in Vietnam, who believe, as I do, that what

we tried to do there was correct, although the manner in which we went about it was not."

More than half of his readers are either Vietnam veterans or on active duty today. His highest percentage of sales are in or near military bases.

Before Vietnam, Brown tried

to join up with Castro until, he says, he recognized the communist thrust of the regime.

He always felt there was room for an adventure magazine like the old "True" and "Argosy," and with \$10,000 he launched what he calls SOF in 1975.

He now prints up to 130,000

copies for 12,000 regular subscribers, newsstand sales of some 52,000 at \$2 an issue and the rest for special dealers like gun stores.

Unlike many editors, Brown is far from sedentary. He's as much at home on the firing range as in the office. He goes on reporting trips to Africa. He

organizes paramedical expeditions to disaster areas in South America.

His former wife died in a motorcycle accident, and his teenage daughter lives with him and works on SOF. Brown spends quiet weekends in the mountains, in rented condominiums, swims and jogs to

keep his 5-foot-10 frame in shape.

He knows clearly what he wants his magazine to be.

"We make no apologies for our support of the warrior image," he says. "We are pro-military, pro-law enforcement, pro-gun ownership, anti-terrorist and anti-communist."

Following A Tradition

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Bella Weisfogel, who commutes to New York City every week to study at Yeshiva University's Gerontological Institute, is following family tradition in attending the nation's oldest and largest university under Jewish auspices.

Her husband, Rabbi Alex Weisfogel of the Kodimoh Synagogue here, is a doctoral candidate in Jewish history at Yeshiva University's Bernard Revel Graduate School.

All three of their children graduated from Yeshiva University and their son, Gerald, and daughter, Rhoda, are married to alumni, while Debbie Weisfogel, the youngest member of the family, is engaged to an alumnus.

Mrs. Weisfogel's two brothers are also alumni. Dr. David Kranzler of New York received his bachelor's degree and his doctorate in history from the university and Dr. Moshe Kranzler, of Monsey, N.Y., received a Yeshiva College bachelor's degree and his rabbinic ordination at the university's affiliate, Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary, as well as a master's degree.

Exhibit Is Of Famous People

STONY BROOK, N. Y. (UPI) — Seven-foot handpainted silk dolls — caricatures of famous people such as Bette Midler, Barbra Streisand, Salvador Dali, Liza Minnelli and Bette Davis — are among the objects now on exhibit at the Craft Center of The Museums at Stony Brook.

This new exhibit is a one-man show of the work of Andre Murasan. Along with the larger-than-life soft sculptures are wall hangings, pillows, parasols and exquisitely designed gowns, coats and tunics, all created in Murasan's unique silk painting technique, "certi."

The Murasan show will be on view at the Craft Center Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., until May 7.

Peanuts

THIS IS A FLEURON. YOU THOUGHT IT WAS AN ASTERISK, DIDN'T YOU?
A FLEURON DOES NOT APPRECIATE BEING TAKEN FOR AN ASTERISK!
PROBABLY SOMETHING THAT GOES WAY BACK AND BOTH SIDES OF THE FAMILY HAVE FORGOTTEN
WHAT DID YOU SAY?
NOTHING

B.C.

ARE YOU TRYING TO COMPETE WITH ME?
IT'S A FREE WORLD, ISN'T IT?
MAYBE SO... BUT IT'S NOT FAIR!
I'LL MAKE MY OWN PREDICTIONS, IF YOU DON'T MIND.

Rabbit

TARNATION! I DON'T MIND PEOPLE READIN' OVER MY SHOULDER...
BUT HE WANTED ME TO TURN THE PAPER UPSIDE DOWN!

Blondie

ALEXANDER, DID YOU STRAIGHTEN UP YOUR CLOSET?
YEP—SURE DID!
I'M GONNA GO SEE
DAD, WAIT!
THERE WAS A CERTAIN REASON YOU HAD TO OPEN IT!

Beetle Bailey

LOOK, OTTO EVEN HAS A SET OF POG TAGS
ROWF!
HOORAY!
WELL, WHADDYA KNOW? PEOPLE TAGS!

Platinum

TRADER JOE'S
I GOT STUFF LIKE THAT... IF YOU GOT STUFF LIKE CASH...
WE NEED GRUB AND STUFF LIKE THAT.
CASH... NO CHECKS...
HOW ABOUT CREDIT CARDS?
ONLY ONE PLACE THOSE BANDITS COULD GO FOR GUNS... TRADER JOE'S!
MEAN LOOKING...

Frank & Ernest

SPORTING GOODS
NO, NO -- GOLF IS OUT. THE SHAPE I'M IN, I SHOULDN'T TAKE A CHANCE GETTING SO CLOSE TO ANY HOLE IN THE GROUND.

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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

Trout Farm Requires Lot Of Money And Attention

By BECKY FANNING
BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Seventy-five Idaho farms succeed at a tricky and tough growing operation conventional farmers might not think of as agriculture. They raise trout.

The Idaho fish farms produce "more than 90 percent of the nation's processed trout," according to Dr. George Klontz, a veterinarian and professor at the University of Idaho and an expert on trout farming.

While the Idaho trout farms manage, Klontz warns anyone thinking of going into fish farming would be "very foolhardy if you want to make money at it."

"If a man goes into the business thinking he will make a killing he'll end up killing himself nine times out of 10," he said.

Why? Because, he said, an abundant, constant, pollution-free water supply with a temperature of about 59 degrees is essential. Also needed is "lots of money."

"In the fifties you could net 12 to 14 percent but today the net return to the operator is in the neighborhood of three percent after all the bills are paid," he explained.

"It's not the glamour industry touted in the trade magazines."

Still, Idaho trout farmers manage because Klontz said, "I don't know of any other place in the country where fish can be raised as economically as on the Snake River."

Bob Erkins, of Bliss, Idaho, has been called the father of fish farming. He says the key to success in the business is the right combination of capital, labor and a natural site.

The ideal site, he said, is one "with a freshwater spring right there where the chances of water failure are virtually nil. It takes a tremendous amount of free-flowing water."

Even then, it is tricky. If the flow of water is interrupted for more than 20 minutes massive fish deaths occur.

That is what happened to Erkins' operation three times in his 25-year fish farming career resulting in losses of up to 300,000 pounds of trout at a shot.

Erkins will never forget the day in 1954, just two years after he took over the business, when a horse fell into a fish canal and shut off all the water to the hatchery for 20 minutes before he could tow it away with a rope attached to his truck.

But Erkins is persistent. What it takes, he said, is an eternal optimist, the kind who, when confronted with such a massive loss, will say, "Well, hey, let's start again."

He had to do just that two more times.

On Holy Thursday morning in 1956 the water source flowing through the fish ponds was accidentally diverted away from the hatchery and Erkins lost "10 to 15 percent of the fish."

Then, he said, "a dam broke upstream in 1968 and killed 300,000 pounds of fish" — 100,000 more than he started the business with in 1952.

But water shut offs are only one of the hazards faced by fish farmers.

Klontz said "the first hazard is that the product winds up in the freezer" and stays there for months, "holding up the cash flow while the bills for feeding two or three million processed fish 50,000 to 60,000 pounds of feed a day go on."

Disease is another. Klontz said it also can wipe out a fish crop. He teaches classes in fish diseases but concedes some are simply "untreatable." He said it can mean a loss of potential product to a single fish farmer of \$1 million to \$1.5 million.

On the brighter side, he said production costs have lowered somewhat with changing consumer demands. A recent shift of consumer preference to fresh fish from the frozen product has "made the industry more solvent because it will result in less cost in producing."

Most of the preparation and packaging is still done by hand. Seventy percent of all packaged fish are boned — one of several tedious manual processes involved.

"Most farms expect to produce 100,000 pounds of fish per man per year," Erkins said. Since the fish grow at an erratic rate they must be hand sorted every six to eight weeks during their 12 to 14-month growth cycle.

But even a producer who can meet his payroll, Klontz said, "doesn't know if he'll have a crew in the morning." He said the high turnover of employees relates to outdoor working conditions, boredom and reliance on transient labor.

Erkins and his wife "Barney", a zoologist, spent 10 years getting their farms' production up to a million pounds a year. When they decided "after 25 years there were other things to do" the Erkins had built an empire of five trout farms and a packing

plant in Idaho and established a marketing program and a fish feed manufacturing program.

They got out of the business in 1975 and now live near "one of the largest geothermal springs in the country" where they run a geothermally-operated fish program and greenhouse.

Erkins writes a business newsletter and is planning an international seafood conference.

Looking back, Erkins said he spent "most of the time swimming against the tide."

Even feeding the fish was a problem, he said. "No one had developed pellet-type feed until the late 1950's."

So the Erkins had to make their own mixture of "animal meat blended with dried foods" from 1952 to 1960.

Fish farmers also had to build consumer acceptance of their product and expand the market while fighting the attitude that "farm-produced were not as good as mountain trout in addition to competing with Danish and Japanese fish."

Surprisingly, a boon to fish farming came when the Roman Catholic Church lifted its ban on eating meat on Friday.

"That's the best thing that could have happened to the industry. It boosted fish to gourmet status. Nobody likes to be told what they can or cannot eat so when the ban was lifted fish became more attractive," Erkins said.

Fish farming now accounts for more than \$50 million a year in income to the state, Klontz said.

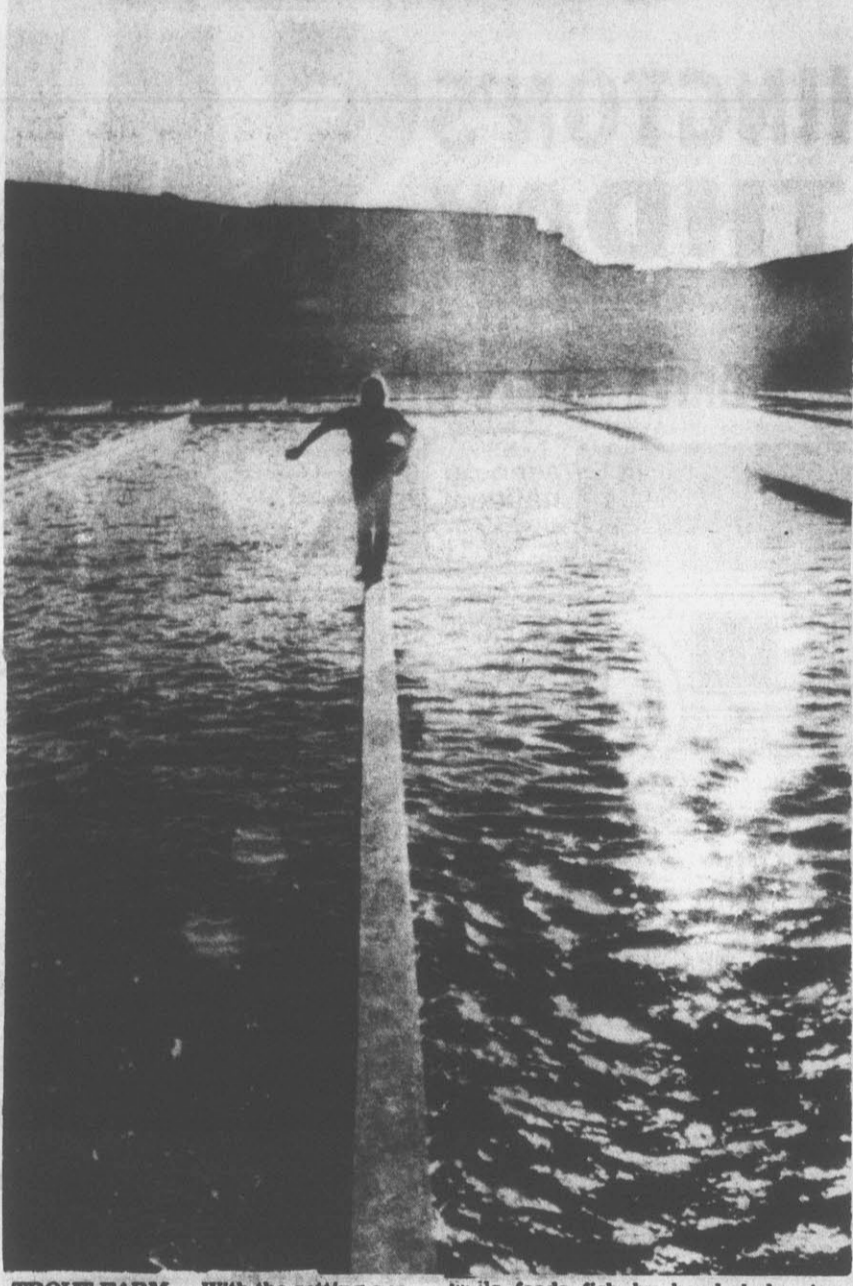
Another trout farmer Clark White, owner of the Utah's largest commercial fishery, said the fresh water problem is even more acute in his state than Idaho.

He lost about a quarter of his yearly 100,000 pounds of production during last year's drought. "I got into the business during the depression because we couldn't sell anything else," White said. "We had a couple of ponds developed for our own use. The only thing we could sell was trout to some fishermen."


While Idaho trout farming is a big business, only six commercial farms survive in Utah where some of the earliest were located, reports UPI's Susan Steeves from Salt Lake City.

One of the Utah trout farmers is R. William Hall, who remembers his father was farming trout back in 1906.

"My father built a fish hatchery in Mantua near Brigham City," said R. William Hall. "I was only six, but I remember he sent to Kalamazoo, Mich. for some rainbow trout eggs."



TROUT FARM — With the setting sun in the background, a trout farm worker fails feeds fish by hand, balancing along the narrow concrete wall separating tanks. (UPI Photo)



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POETRY AWARD
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Bin Ramke, an English teacher at Columbus College in Georgia, has been named the 1977 winner of the Yale Series of Younger Poets. The Texas-born Ramke is a past editor of the Ohio Review. His prize-winning volume is titled "The Difference Between Night and Day."

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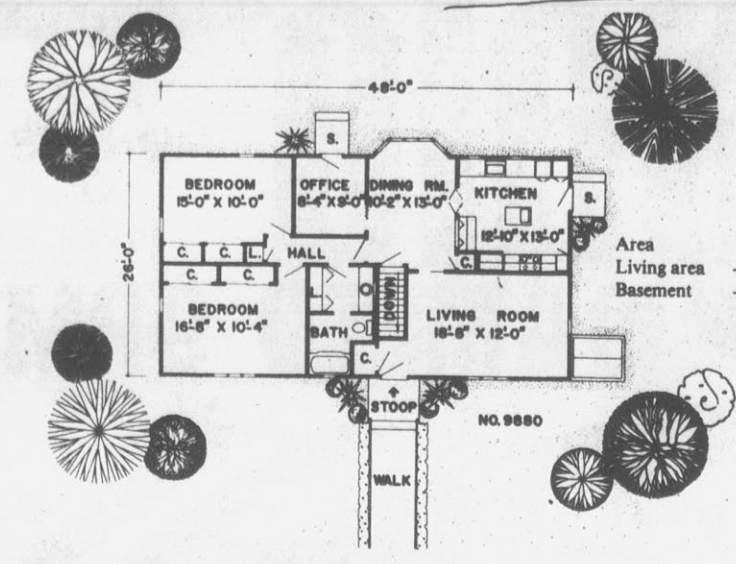


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By Jerry Bishop
Featuring a bay window in the dining room and a well-planned compartmented bath, the Kennett, a compact ranch plan, shows attention to detail and luxury that goes beyond its size. The home offers two large bedrooms plus a flexible home office and full range of living areas.

The exterior is charming. The basic rectangular shape of the home is softened by horizontal siding and contrasting diamond lite windows, and the covered front porch is an appealing touch.

On the inside, the Kennett makes the most of its 1248 sq. ft. of living space. Entry is directly into the living room, where a coat closet is at hand. The 18-ft. living room enjoys an engaging window treatment and provides

PLAN YOUR HOME

plenty of space for family and friends to get together. The bordering kitchen is exceptionally large and well-organized. Besides two walls of cabinets, appliances, and counter space, the kitchen merits a center work island and an entry to the side yard. Next to the kitchen, the engaging dining room enjoys a bay window overlooking the rear yard and spans 13 feet to offer space for formal or informal meals.

Adjacent to the dining room and bordering bedrooms is a home office. The room merits an outside entrance and is flexible: it could be used as a guest bedroom, a playroom, or den if needed. Two bedrooms complete the floor plan. In each case, the rooms are large, and the master bedroom extends nearly 17 feet. Both include two closets, and both are equally convenient to the full bath. Set near bedrooms and living areas, the full bath is compartmented to allow maximum use. It also features a large linen closet.

For laundry equipment, utilities, and storage, the design calls for a full basement. Its dimensions match those of the main level and add another 1248 sq. ft.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Solar energy housing may be a long way off for most of us, but it's a concept that is on the way.

New solar energy houses are being built in all parts of the United States and Canada, many of them for experimental purposes. Hundreds of homeowners are having solar collector panels added to their present houses for controlling inside temperatures or heating domestic water, while thousands more are considering the possibility of doing so.

If you are cherishing some idea about utilizing the rays of the sun in your house in the future, you would be wise to determine first whether your family is a suitable candidate for the proper utilization of solar energy. Because, as authors Malcolm Wells and Irwin Spetgang point out in their new book, "How To Buy Solar Heating," there is a distinct relationship between conservation and the successful application of solar heating. In short, if you waste energy as a matter of course, you might be making impossible demands on a solar energy system in your house.

Messrs. Wells and Spetgang (Wells is an architect, Spetgang an engineer) have come up with about 100 questions to en-

able you to find out whether your family would get reasonably good use out of residential solar energy. If you respond with "yes" to more than two-thirds of them, your family not only will be able to take advantage of solar energy in your house, it is "rare and unusual." A positive response to less than one-third of them means there is lots of room for improvement and that perhaps you had better change your lifestyle whether or not you plan to use solar energy.

In controlling the temperature of the space you now occupy, do you keep the thermostat no higher than 70 degrees Fahrenheit? Have you attempted to reduce the setting by 2 degrees during the heating season? Do you wear a light sweater or other appropriate clothing for comfort, particularly during cold spells?

In the area of hot water heating, have you reduced the temperature setting on your heater to 140 degrees Fahrenheit? Have you investigated or installed water-saving faucets and shower heads in your kitchen and bathrooms? Have you insulated your hot water pipes? Do you plan your laundry work so that only full-load use is made of your washing machine? Do you follow the manufacturer's recommended control settings on your washing machine, being especially careful to avoid using hot water when warm will do the job, and using cold water whenever you can?

On electricity in general, are you upset when you find lights burning needlessly in unused areas and rooms? Have you cleaned the reflecting surfaces and globes of your lighting fixtures lately? Have you installed dimmer controls wherever necessary? Do you take full advantage of your oven heat by baking several dishes at the same time?

These questions to determine the suitability of your family to make good use of solar energy have nothing to do with the suitability of your house to make similar good use of it. In assessing the solar potential of your home, some of the things that must be considered are the house's rate of heat-loss, its orientation and exposure to sunlight, the slope of the roof and possible areas for mounting solar collectors, the existing heating system and the possible installation restrictions.

"How to Buy Solar Heating" (Rodale Press) will open your eyes to many of the puzzling aspects of residential solar energy.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending \$1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

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Advice For The City Gardener

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

It isn't too early to plan a city garden. By the time you get it on paper and list the things you need, it will be time to turn over a spade of earth.

Your friends may try to discourage you with horror tales, say experienced city gardeners. But don't be discouraged when they tell you air pollution, tomcats and rubble in compacted soil will be obstacles along the way to achieving your goal, advises Frederick McCourty Jr., the editor of "Plants and Gardens," a publication of the Brooklyn Botanic Gardens.

McCourty is a super gardener at his weekend country home where he and his wife raise 500 kinds of perennials, but his small city garden is a no-sweat operation — one he can enjoy without being a slave to it.

"It is all a low-maintenance operation. On hot nights I don't want to go home and putter around in the garden. I want to relax.

"I have planted impatiens and wax begonias close together and these give you a big yield for low maintenance. Then, too, there is privet. A lot of people turn up their noses at privet but you can make it very attractive by shaping it and it requires little care.

"It also provides a great deal of privacy, especially in a small garden, important in ur-

ban areas," says McCourty. He and horticulturalist Edmond O. Moulin recently put together an encouraging article on the subject for a botanical garden handbook.

All gardens require a lot of care, they point out, and maybe the city garden will require more initially than a country one, but once you've established it, the condition and yield will be the same — maybe better.

But weeds can't be ignored — they stand out more in small gardens. And city gardens need lots of water, it should be remembered.

To prepare soil, begin with organic matter — compost or peat moss — available in garden centers, mixing with the soil to the depth of a spade blade. While this would ideally be mixed into the soil a season ahead of planting, you can still get mileage out of it, these gardeners point out.

The most important fertilizer to add at this time is superphosphate which contains phosphorus. It must be deeply dug in.

One obstacle to the city garden can be drainage; it is wise to find out if there are drainage problems before digging since most plants cannot tolerate continuous dampness.

Some people install drainage tiles — but that can be expensive and usually it requires a professional job. Elevating

the borders eight or 10 inches with additional soil, sand and peat moss may circumvent the problem. A brick edging or miniature retaining wall of stones can help prevent wash-outs and aid drainage.

Large trees and buildings may shade such a garden, but there are a number of plants — rhododendrons, pieris, and other broad-leaved evergreens, as well as impatiens, wax begonias and so on — that do very well in the shade.

"In fact, some of the best pieris observed anywhere has been in the Wall Street area of lower Manhattan," say the authors.

Surface-rooted maple trees present a lot of problems, and not many plants can grow well under them; whatever is planted near them needs lots of water.

City gardeners can protect their plants from soot by misting the plants very early in the morning. This permits the sun to dry the foliage quickly and lessens the chance of infection. There are many plants that

may be used in city gardens — although they should not be cluttered. You might consider

small-leaved Boston ivy, moonflower, espaliers, lilac and summer phlox.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — Is it true that iodine can be used to hide a scratch on furniture that has either a varnished or lacquered finish? Will it harm the finish or the wood?

A. — It is true and it won't harm the finish. However, iodine dries to a dark color and may be as conspicuous as the scratch if used on furniture with a light finish. To be certain it will do the job, the iodine should be applied first to a part of the furniture that cannot easily be seen. Then, if there is a match, use it on the actual scratch.

Q. — I am confused about latex primer-sealer, which I often see advertised. Sometimes the ad says it should be used as the first coat for an interior wall. Other times, I see where the regular latex wall paint is recommended as either a first coat or a final coat. Can you clarify this for me?

A. — The primer-sealer is intended for unpainted interior walls and ceilings of wallboard, plaster, masonry and all types of dry wall. The latex wall paint can be used either as a primer-sealer or a finish coat for interior walls and ceilings of wallboard, wallpaper, plaster and other porous, absorptive materials. While it can be used on primed wood, it is not meant for bare wood. Incidentally, in buying any type of paint, no matter what the brand, read the label carefully to determine whether it will meet your requirements.

Q. — I intend to paint the outside of my house in a couple of months. The old paint is holding very firmly, with (r.) peeling or blistering, but is very chalky. Can I paint right over this and, if not, how can the chalk be removed?

A. — Using a stiff bristled brush, remove the chalk with household washing soda or tri-

sodium phosphate mixed with water according to the directions on the container.

Q. — Before painting my house this spring, I will have to do a lot of scraping to get rid of a kind of cracked condition my neighbor calls checking. I am resigned to what I expect will be a lot of work, but what I want to do is to avoid having the same thing happen. What causes checking?

A. — Any of a number of reasons or a combination of two or more of them. The usual causes are: when oil paint has been applied on a damp surface; when a low quality paint has been used; when the paint has not been mixed properly; when it has been applied unevenly; and when it has been applied in a too-heavy coat.

Q. — Can you tell me how deep the footings should be for a concrete foundation? I remember reading somewhere they should be at least 30 inches deep, but now I have just read that they should be as much as 42 inches. Which is correct?

A. — There is no such thing as a figure that covers all conditions and all areas. It depends on at least half a dozen factors, the most important of which is the location. In some parts of the country, where there are no harsh winters, a footing need be only 6 or 8 inches below grade. In others, where the winter temperatures drop to 20 and 30 below zero Fahrenheit, the footings must be 4 or 5 feet deep.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Paint Your House Inside and Out" or "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The undersigned, having qualified as Executor of the Estate of Lila James Wynne, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of July, 1978, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This 25th day of July, 1978
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Jan. 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 1978

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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 2:00 (EST), on February 27, 1978, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of approximately 3,500' of P.E. Ties, 7/4" Transition Fittings and 1 1/4" x 2" P.E. Reducer.

Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment or materials to be provided will be available in the office of the Superintendent of the Gas Department, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, during regular office hours.

Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive in formalities.

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Computers A Big Auto Innovation

EDITOR'S NOTE — Remember the first automatic transmission or the first push-button windows? Here come the computers, the biggest innovation in automobiles since the 1960s. In a few short years, they'll regulate everything from exhaust emissions to windshield wipers and give you up to the minute information on gas mileage and the time you'll arrive home.

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — It will tell you how many miles you can go before you run out of gas. It can tell you what time you'll finally weave your way through rush hour traffic to your front door. And it can tell you why the steering wheel keeps pulling left.

The automobile minicomputer is coming — a complicated, mobile version of the pocket calculator.

A Week For Engineers

Mayor Percy Cox proclaimed Feb. 19-25 as Engineers' Week in Greenville and urged "our people to become better acquainted with outstanding advances in the fields of engineering."

In issuing the proclamation, Cox pointed out that "the nation looks to engineers for application of science, skill, training and experience in meeting serious national problems."

He observed, "We are indebted to professional engineers for technology, prosperity, high health and living standards in providing for human needs."

According to the mayor, "We owe much to members of the engineering profession who have pioneered, developed and brought to fruition, many of the benefits in our economic, industrial and social well-being."

He added, "It is fitting that we set aside a week for acknowledging and commemorating the important role of the professional engineer in American life."

County School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, peach half, cinnamon bun, milk;

Tuesday — Meat loaf, corn on cob, baby limas, hot rolls, pear half, milk;

Wednesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, rolls, buttered broccoli, cherry cobbler, milk;

Thursday — Sloppy Joe on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, spiced apples, milk;

Friday — Barbecue on bun, french fries, garden peas, sliced peaches, milk.

Push a button and a digital read-out can give your gas mileage or find a radio station. Push another button and a minicomputer can tell the engine what to do.

In a relatively short time — 1981 is seen as the model year when electronics become full-blown on automobiles — minicomputers could control dozens of functions, including transmissions, valves and instrument panels. They could alert drivers to an overheated engine, brake line wear or low tire pressure. Radar could apply the brakes.

"By 1985, we might have quite a brain in the automobile," says Earl W. Meyer, Chrysler's chief engineer for engine electronics. "This is going to be a whole lot bigger than the automatic transmission," says E.R. Karrer, Ford's engineering vice president.

All this stems from the government's mandate for better fuel economy and cleaner emissions, which has forced the automobile industry into its biggest technological advance since the 1950s.

The motorist will get better gas mileage and consume less fuel while driving a simpler, safer car that's more easily maintained. Emissions will be cleaner, and theoretically, so will the air.

It will also be a bonanza for the electronics industry, which by some estimates will snare \$1 billion worth of auto business by 1981. Much of the cost will be passed along to the consumer.

Most engineers don't talk about that, but some industry analysts say that by 1981, the computers could add \$400 to the cost of a car, and Ford says that by 1990, electronics will be 10 percent of the cost of an automobile. But engineers say electronics is the only way to meet government demands.

Critics say automakers were tardy in embracing electronics.

"That's an unfair indictment," says John T. Auman, a senior engineer at General Motors Corp. He said the electronics industry had to struggle to adapt to the automobile, noting that pocket calculators don't have to work at below-zero temperatures on bumpy roads at 60 mph.

The principal device involved in the revolution is the microprocessor, the principle of which is used in calculators, watches, telephones, cash registers and other everyday items.

It contains a computer chip the size of a finger tip that can be programmed for almost any-

thing and knows logic and arithmetic. Its comparable predecessors would have filled the trunk and back seat of a car.

Under the hood, engineers concentrate on spark plugs and carburetors to meet demands for fuel economy and clean emissions — demands engineers say are conflicting with the precision of electronics.

Here's a partial list of what's going on: —An electronic "feedback" carburetor is being tried on 30,000 1978 Ford Pintos and Bobcats in California. It monitors levels of oxygen in combustion exhaust gases and continually adjusts the fuel-air mixture to the proper ratio for efficient fuel burning and fewer pollutants. Engineers say the carburetor as it's known today eventually will be defunct.

—Chrysler is refining its "lean burn" system, begun on 1976 models, in which a computer regulates the firing of spark plugs. Chrysler has put lean burn on all V-8 models and the new four-cylinder Omni and Horizon.

—GM put its first microprocessor on the 1977 Oldsmobile Toronado. It reads engine temperature, altitude and other operating conditions and adjusts spark timing accordingly.

—Ford's 1978 Lincoln Versailles has a computer that regulates both spark timing and the rate at which exhaust gases are recirculated to cut down nitrogen oxide emissions. There are also more visible effects.

For those bothered by squeaking grinding wiper blades, Ford offers the intermittent-action windshield wiper, which is told by a computer to pause every so often.

And Cadillac is testing the "tripmaster," which tells how many miles of fuel you have left, how far it is to your destination, and what time you'll get there.

The tripmaster and a similar experimental unit by Chrysler is an instantaneous read-out of your gas mileage.

As you step down hard on the accelerator, the digital m.p.g. figures plummet before your eyes. When you ease up, the m.p.g. rises sharply. It's graphic evidence that, as the ads say, "actual mileage may vary according to driving habits..."

Despite the cost, some see long-term savings. Electronic controls are simpler, more compact and more precise than mechanical devices. That means less hardware and greater reliability, engineers say.

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Illegal Aliens Have One Dream: Gain Citizenship

EDITOR'S NOTE — Like millions of other Mexicans, the Altgracias came to the United States illegally and went into the pinched underground existence of the illegals. But they had a plan that would, they thought, eventually make them American citizens. So they came out of hiding — only to find themselves in another limbo perhaps even more puzzling.

By **MARC WILSON**
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — It took five years of secrecy and deceit, loneliness and humiliation, but now Bombihio and Maria Teresa Altgracia just might become Americans.

They lived those years in the upstairs flat of a shabby two-story brick building with no phone, no name or number on the mailbox. A stranger's knock at the door drew a peek through the blinds, lights off and a period of playing possum.

Their West Side neighbors in the 90 percent Mexican-American community would tell visitors: "They're not home." Or say nothing. Maybe because, like the Altgracias, they "no hablan ingles."

At work in an appliance factory, the Altgracias never complained, always cooperated. But they suspected their wages weren't as good as others'. Even so, they sometimes gave their foreman a gift.

Police meant only fear. They had no documents. They were illegal aliens.

One day, however, they heard of a court ruling that might help them become U.S. citizens.

So one late fall Friday afternoon, the Altgracias climbed littered subway stairs and shed their 5-year-long life of secrecy.

"We get 10, 20 cases like this a day. Just routine," said the immigration investigator who questioned and fingerprinted the couple in a bustling third-floor federal office.

An estimated 800,000 undocumented aliens are detected

each year. Like the Altgracias, two-thirds of them are Mexican. Officials guess that 6 million to 8 million illegal aliens live in the United States.

Business Week magazine estimates the unemployment rate would fall to 5 percent and the federal deficit could be cut by \$24 billion if half of the jobs done by illegal aliens were given to U.S. workers. Unions say illegal aliens depress wages and accept substandard working conditions.

Altgracia, 33, doesn't see it that way. He says through an interpreter, "We have hurt no one. We do our work well and we work hard. We respect the laws of the United States."

"No way to deport them," the immigration man says. "Their two children were born here. That makes them American. The courts say we can't send them back to Mexico if their kids are Americans."

That was the Altgracias' original scheme, conceived in the heat of a Mexican summer 5½ years ago.

Their plan, executed successfully by others, was to reach the United States, have a child and apply for citizenship. This loophole in U.S. immigration law was commonly known as "the baby clause."

The Altgracias didn't know it would soon be closed by Congress. So, in July, 1972, they bought two tickets, boarded a plane in Mexico City and flew to Chicago, ostensibly for a vacation on a two-week visitors' visa.

"We never planned to go back," Altgracia said. "We heard you could get a job in Chicago."

After two years in Chicago, a son, Jim Allan, was born to the Altgracias. Jim Allan was an American. His parents could become Americans, too.

They applied for citizenship at the American consulate in Toronto, Canada. The waiting list under Mexico's 20,000-a-year immigrant quota was five years. They could wait.

But until their status was changed, they could not be de-

TECTED living in the United States. Citizenship could be denied if they were caught living here illegally. Their daughter was born in their fourth year away from home.

Then Congress changed the law. As of Jan. 1, 1977, parents of American children were not eligible for priority status to gain citizenship. The Altgracias faced a lifetime of secrecy and deceit, or detection and deportation.

And then another ray of hope in November, 1976. Refugio Silva filed a class action suit in U.S. District Court in Chicago. He contended the Immigration

Service had improperly charged 144,946 Cuban refugees against the Western Hemisphere's yearly immigrant quota of 120,000. That, Silva said, illegally delayed approval of citizenship for other immigrants.

Last March, a federal judge issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting deportation of any aliens who, like the Altgracias, had applied for citizenship between July 1, 1968 and Dec. 31, 1976.

So the Altgracias got a letter acknowledging that they couldn't be expelled while the suit was pending.

The order is temporary and

Silva might lose his suit. The waiting list for citizenship for people with "Silva" letters runs from 2½ to 3 years.

Meantime, the Altgracias, with millions of other illegals, look to President Carter, hoping and wondering. Under the president's proposals, illegal aliens who entered before Jan. 1, 1970, would receive amnesty and become citizens. Those who, like the Altgracias, entered between Jan. 1, 1970 and Jan. 1, 1977, would be placed on "temporary status" and be immune to deportation for five years.

What would happen afterward nobody knows. The ad-

ministration says the government would use the information and experience from the temporary aliens program to for-

mulate subsequent policy. All of which leaves the Altgracias in accustomed uncertainty, except about one thing:

"In Mexico, there's nothing for us," Altgracia says. "In America we have a chance. All we want is a chance."

6:25 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 12 Noon
6:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 1 a.m.

9 NEWS

WNCN-TV GREENVILLE

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

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, FEB. 25 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

Great A&P Quality at Low Cost!

THE NEW ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA of the ANIMAL WORLD IN 21 DELUXE HARD BOUND VOLUMES

COLLECT ALL 21 VOLUMES VOL. 4 NOW ON SALE FOR ONLY \$1.99

VOLUME ONLY NO. 1 EACH WITH \$3 PURCHASE

99¢

BEEF ROAST

78¢

LB.

Stainless Flatware ON SALE THIS WEEK

SOUP SPOON 3 TABLESPOONS EACH ONLY NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

39¢

WITH EVERY \$5 PURCHASE

SLICED BACON

2 \$1.78

LB. PKG.

A&P picks the best frozen foods

TOTINO'S FROZEN PIZZA • PEPPERONI 13 OZ. • HAMBURGER 13½ OZ.

79¢

EA. PKG.

BOX-O-CHICKEN

39¢

LB.

A&P picks the best baked goods

JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

APPLE PIES

78¢

22 OZ. PKG.

PORK CHOPS

99¢

LB.

SAVE 31¢

Light 'n' Lively

ICE MILK

99¢

½ GAL. CTN.

TALMADGE FARM BRAND

FRANKS OR SLICED BOLOGNA

2 \$1.00

12 OZ. PKGS.

A&P picks the best dairy

SEALTEST LIGHT 'N LIVELY

ICE MILK

99¢

½ GAL. CTN.

BUSH

PINTO BEANS

4 \$1.00

15 OZ. CANS

ANN PAGE

FUDGE BARS

99¢

12 CT. PKG.

Mrs. Filbert's Golden Quarters Margarine

MARGARINE

2 \$1.00

(IN QUARTERS) 1 LB. PKGS.

PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER

\$2.99

Ctn. Of 12 12 Oz. Cans

Pillsbury's BEST FLOUR

PILLSBURY FLOUR

5 59¢

5 LB. BAG

We pick the best produce

LETTUCE

3 \$1.00

LARGE HEADS

CALIFORNIA GROWN ICEBERG HEAD

LETTUCE

3 \$1.00

LARGE HEADS

FLORIDA PLUMP JUICY

ORANGES

FLORIDA RED OR WHITE (48 SIZE)

GRAPEFRUIT

ALL YEAR REFRESHMENT (165 SIZE)

JUICY LEMONS

5 88¢

LB. BAG

6 79¢

FOR ONLY

5 59¢

FOR ONLY

RED, RIPE, SALAD

TOMATOES

LARGE, RUSSET, BAKING

POTATOES

FOR YOUR PLANTING NEEDS

POTTING SOIL

14 49¢

OZ. PINT BOX

3 89¢

LBS. ONLY

8 99¢

QT. BAG

PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING

CRISCO

3 \$1.19

3 LB. CAN

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., FEB. 25 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

May Still Use Old CB Radios

By **JOHN McCLAIN**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Many CBers, noting the government crackdown on illegal sales of 23-channel CB radios, are confused over the effect the sales ban has on their own 23-channel rigs.

Perhaps the most-asked question is, "Can I still use my 23-channel set?"

"Yes," the Federal Communications Commission says. "CBers may continue to operate their 23-channel equipment."

The FCC issued the ban, effective Jan. 1, in an attempt to lessen CB interference with television sets and other home electronic entertainment gear.

The newer 40-channel models have tighter standards designed to prevent much of the interference, or TVI as it's often called.

"Just how extensive is the ban?" asks a CBer. "For instance, may I sell my 23-channel set to a dealer, or to a friend?"

"No," replies the FCC. "CB sets failing to meet the new standards, which includes all of the currently available 23-channel models, cannot be sold at any level, including wholesale, retail or individual selling, even on the used market."

"OK," says the CBer. "but may I give my 23-channel set away?"

"Yes, within certain limits," the FCC replies. "The commission will not prohibit giving away a 23-channel radio if the transaction is a genuine gift. However, these 23-channel CBs must have been purchased prior to Jan. 1."

The FCC provides these examples of situations in which 23-channel units can be given away:

—An individual making a gift of a 23-channel CB to a family member, friend or charity.

—The giving away of 23-channel radios as "door prizes."

—A store giving away 23-channel radios to the first 10 people who enter the store on a given day.

But, the FCC says, a store cannot offer to give a 23-channel radio to you only if you purchase something else, such as a microphone or antenna.

Nor will the FCC permit "any transaction which requires the recipient of the gift radio to give something of value to the giver."

"Can I use my 23-channel set as a trade-in on additional radio equipment?" asks the CBer. "Yes," the FCC answers.

COUPON

RAMADA INN

Luncheon Buffet

Choice of 2 Meats, 3 Vegetables, 3 salads, coffee or tea & dessert.

Reg. Price **\$2.25**
~~\$2.75~~

With This Coupon
SAVE 50¢

Buffet Served 11:30 to 2:00
Offer Good Monday-Friday

COUPON

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page B-14)

JohnstonMut n	18.64	18.40	18.40	-10
Kemper Funds:				
Income	10.34	10.31	10.32	-01
GrowthFid	10.70	10.74	10.74	-01
MoneyMkt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
MuniFund n	10.75	10.74	10.74	-01
Option	12.80	12.82	12.84	-17
SummitFid	11.38	11.23	11.24	-15
Technology	6.80	6.67	6.68	-13
TotalRetn	8.77	8.60	8.61	-17
KeyStone Funds:				
InvestBld	17.37	17.32	17.36	-01
MDGBld B2	19.26	19.25	19.25	-04
DncBld B4	8.33	8.33	8.35	-04
IncomeFid K1	12.85	12.82	12.83	-17
GrowthFid K2	4.80	4.76	4.74	-02
HigrCom S1	16.86	15.76	15.76	-22
Growth S 3	7.36	7.22	7.22	-07
LoPrCom S4	3.88	3.79	3.79	-04
Polaris	11.71	11.69	11.69	-01
Lincoln Grp:				
Corp Leaders	11.79	11.51	11.51	-32
Lexington Grm	11.58	11.58	11.58	-00
Lexing Inv	10.24	10.23	10.24	-01
Lexington Rsh	12.56	12.42	12.42	-17
Liters Inv x	7.87	7.41	7.49	-43
Lincoln Natl:				
SelectAM n	6.71	6.66	6.67	-03
SelectSpec n x	11.72	11.58	11.58	-14
Loomis Savies:				
Capital n	10.04	9.83	9.86	-07
Mutual n	12.06	11.85	11.85	-12
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	6.95	6.79	6.80	-17
BondBld	10.69	10.67	10.67	-02
Income	3.20	3.16	3.17	-04
Operan Brn:				
Fund	9.66	9.53	9.53	-09
Income	9.04	9.05	9.04	-04
Municipal	10.27	10.22	10.23	-04
USGovt Sec x	9.42	9.55	9.56	-04
Massachusetts:				
Freedom Fd	7.52	7.42	7.42	-02
Independ Fd	7.18	7.04	7.04	-10
Mass Fd	10.38	9.94	9.94	-12
Mass Financ:				
MIT	8.92	8.71	8.71	-23
MID	11.87	11.85	11.85	-02
MID	12.85	12.67	12.67	-17
MPF	11.86	11.65	11.66	-20
MFB	14.65	14.35	14.35	-04
MFB	15.10	15.05	15.06	-01
MFB	9.46	9.43	9.43	-03
MFB	14.24	13.94	14.00	-29
Merrill Lynch:				
BasicVal	9.49	9.39	9.39	-10
CapitolFid	12.25	12.02	12.02	-28
EquiBnd	9.82	9.64	9.64	-04
MuniBnd	10.00	1.00	1.00	-00
RoyAssen n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
Mid Amer	5.03	4.99	4.99	-05
MoneyMkt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
MOHY Fund	8.22	8.04	8.04	-20
MSB Fund	12.15	12.08	12.08	-07
Mutual Benefit	8.29	8.21	8.21	-08
MIF Fund	7.53	7.39	7.39	-15
MIF Growth	8.73	8.66	8.66	-08
MutualOf Omaha:				
America	11.37	11.36	11.37	-01
Growth	8.95	8.96	8.96	-01
Income	8.99	8.96	8.96	-01
TaxFree	15.39	15.38	15.39	-02
MutualShare n	10.57	10.49	10.49	-08
NEA Mutual n	7.56	7.46	7.46	-10
Natl Indust n	10.86	9.75	9.80	-29
Natl Secur Ser:				
Balanced	8.96	8.82	8.82	-15
Dividend	3.98	3.94	3.94	-04
Growth	5.16	5.07	5.07	-11
MutualFund n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
Income	5.43	5.39	5.41	-03
Stock	7.39	7.24	7.24	-16
Equity	15.38	15.08	15.08	-16
Income	8.46	8.32	8.32	-12
Income	12.09	11.97	11.97	-12
Income	12.26	12.02	12.02	-24
Newberger Berm:				
Energy n	13.33	13.08	13.10	-27
GuardianM n	25.88	24.60	24.65	-39
Partners n	8.47	8.34	8.34	-13
NewWorldFid	10.14	9.97	9.97	-20
NewtonGrwth	11.51	11.33	11.37	-18
NewtonGrwth	10.88	10.79	10.79	-09
NicholasFid n	17.35	17.20	17.20	-18
NomuraCapFid	10.11	9.94	9.94	-17
NorwestFid n	14.66	14.65	14.65	-03
NuveenFid	9.70	9.67	9.67	-02
Omega Fund	9.36	9.15	9.18	-17
OneWilliam n	12.77	12.45	12.45	-38
Oppenheimer Fd:				
OppenheM n	5.37	5.27	5.28	-11
OppiticBn	8.40	8.35	8.35	-05
MoneyBn	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
Option	10.52	10.49	10.52	-03
TaxFreeBnd n	8.94	8.78	8.79	-16
AIM n	7.89	7.80	7.82	-10
OverCount Sec:				
Param Mutual	14.03	13.99	14.03	-05
Param Mutual	8.43	8.24	8.24	-18
PennSquare n	6.90	6.75	6.75	-18
PennMutual n	4.43	4.38	4.39	-05
Phila Fund	6.86	6.71	6.71	-23
PhoenixCapFid	7.32	7.27	7.27	-03
PhoenixFid	9.04	8.98	8.98	-03
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form	11.63	11.37	11.42	-30
Pilgrim Fd	3.16	3.09	3.10	-07
MagnaCap n	9.44	9.42	9.42	-02
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	13.02	12.80	12.80	-21
Planned Invest	16.92	16.77	16.80	-03
Pilgrimage Fd	9.92	9.70	9.70	-22
Pittend Fund	8.67	8.55	8.62	-07
Price Funds:				
GrowthFid n	9.56	9.35	9.35	-23
Income n	9.76	9.76	9.76	-01
NewEra n	10.05	9.85	9.85	-22
NewHorizon n	7.79	7.68	7.69	-12
TaxFree n	10.21	10.20	10.20	-01
Profund n	6.15	6.04	6.06	-08
Profund n	10.26	10.23	10.23	-04
Profound Grth unavail				
Pru SIF	8.42	8.19	8.19	-46
Rutman Funds:				
Convert	10.99	10.89	10.90	-05
Equit	10.29	10.18	10.18	-03
George	12.43	12.21	12.21	-21
Growth	9.76	9.60	9.61	-09
Income	7.79	7.76	7.76	-01
Invest	6.29	6.26	6.26	-05
Option	13.09	12.99	12.99	-02
TaxExempt	24.35	24.31	24.32	-02
Vista	9.75	9.58	9.64	-01
Voyage	10.98	10.80	10.83	-03
RainbowFid n	8.72	8.59	8.59	-16
ReserveFid n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-00
ReverseFund n	5.04	4.98	4.98	-07
SalcoEquit Fd	8.53	8.41	8.41	-14
Safeco Growth	9.57	9.45	9.48	-09
SIPaul Cap	7.41	7.29	7.29	-15
SIPaul Grwth x	7.52	7.27	7.27	-36
Scudder Stevens:				
CommFund n	8.93	8.76	8.76	-16
Income n x	13.96	13.61	13.61	-24
INTFund n	13.37	13.28	13.29	-07
Managers n	9.99	9.99	9.99	-00
MuniBnd n	10.42	10.38	10.39	-04
Special n	24.88	24.46	24.46	-17
Security Funds:				
Bond	9.76	9.75	9.76	-01
Equity	3.82	3.77	3.77	-05
Invest	10.08	9.92	9.92	-17
Ultra	10.08	9.92	9.92	-17
Sentinel Funds:				
Growth	7.47	7.52	7.52	-18
Trustees	9.47	9.50	9.50	-12
Sentinel Group:				
Apex Fund	3.44	3.36	3.36	-08
Balanced Fd	7.27	7.29	7.30	-08
Common Stk	10.98	10.80	10.82	-18
Sentry Fund	12.69	12.53	12.60	-12
Shareholders' Gp:				
Constock Fd	6.09	5.99	6.00	-10

Business Notes

RECEIVED RECOGNITION

Rachel Wahlen and William Wilson were cited recently for number two agent and number one staff recognition in an Eastern North Carolina campaign with Life Insurance Co. of Virginia involving seven districts.

Harold H. Pittman, manager of the TobaccoLand Agency, said that Wilson's recognition came as a result of his team's performance which included the performance of Rachel Wahlen.

SAVINGS-LOAN ACTIVITY

The December net savings inflows at North Carolina savings and loan associations showed a reduction from the year-earlier level while lending activity set a record high for the month, according to figures reported to the Federal Home Loan Bank of Atlanta.

North Carolina member associations, it was noted, experienced a savings increase of \$113.4 million, slightly less than the December high of \$121 million posted in 1976. New savings received by the associations totaled \$330.5 million while withdrawals amounted to \$217 million.

Mortgage lending activity set a new record high for December, according to the report with loan closings of \$185.7 million topping by \$34.2 million the previous December high registered in 1976.

CIADA REQUEST

The Carolina Independent Automobile Dealer Association announced that it has requested President Carter to invoke the Taft-Hartley Act and order striking coal miners back to work.

The organization reported that it has also requested the congressional delegation from North Carolina and South Carolina to "exert their efforts to see that Mr. Carter takes swift and affirmative action."

A. T. Bowen of Ayden is a third term member of the CIADA board of directors.

SOME RESTRICTIONS

Carolina Telephone cautioned persons who are considering the purchase or lease of their own telephone equipment that a number of regulatory requirements must be met before attaching equipment directly to the telephone network.

D. A. Collier, district commercial manager for Carolina Telephone, said that the Federal Communications Commission's newly instituted customer ownership program provides citizens the option of acquiring the equipment, with some restrictions.

Collier said that the telephone company must be notified of any custom-provided equipment a customer plans to connect to the network. Customers who purchase or lease their own phone equipment will be responsible for its repair and maintenance, he added.

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative of interdealer prices or approximate "last sale" prices. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Acron Inc	2 1/2
American Furniture	2 1/2
ATI Pepsi Bld	20 1/2
Bankers Trust of SC	17 1/2
Bancshares of NC	6 1/4
Basic Resources Corp	15 1/2
Bassett Furniture	1 0
Beamon Ent	14 1/2
Black Hills Corp	7 1/2
Brenner Inds	12 1/2
Bruno's Inc	12 1/2
Carroll's Inc	10 1/2
Burris Inds	21 1/2
Canon Mills	15 1/2
Carnegie Foods	2 1/2
Carolina Cas. Ins	5 1/2
Car. P&L 9 10PFD	102
Caro. Steel Corp	23 1/2
Caro. Wise Florist	1200 0
Calo Corp	5 1/4
Central Caro. Bank	22 1/2
Central Vermont	15 1/2
Chatham Mfg	12 1/2
CBS Corp of SC	17 1/2
Castle Cola Co Const	1 1/2
Cochrane Furn	3 1/4
Colonial Life-C&B	11 1/2
Comm Bk of Caro	45 1/2
Connecticut General	17 1/2
Conner Homes	17 1/2
Convent	4 1/2
Diamondhead Corp	4 1/2
Dollar General	31 1/2
Durham Lbric Ins	31 1/2
Engrahp Inc	5 1/2
Fidelity Corp of Va	4 1/2
FNB of Carolina	14 1/2
Food Town	18 1/2
First Union Corp	12 1/2
Forsyth Bank & Trust	19 1/2
Franklin Life Ins	27 1/2
Guardian Corp	8 1/2
Harrelson Rubber	8 1/2
Heidt Mercet	17 1/2
Henredon Furn	17 1/2
Hickory Furn	5 1/2
Imut. Life & Trust	3 1/2
J. B. Ivey	7 1/2
Justin Inds	22 1/2
Kenon Transport	11 1/2
Lanico Inc	24 1/2
Lane Co	17 1/2
Legett & Platt	16 1/2
Lower's Co	20 1/2
MCM Corp	3 1/2
Amo & Pop's	3 1/2
Multimedia	16 1/2
NCCB Corp	11 1/2
NC Natural Gas	10 1/2
Northwest Fin. Corp.	7 1/2
Northwest Fin Inv SBI	10 1/2
PCA Intl. Inc.	22 1/2
Saint Browne Co	28 1/2
Peoples Bnk&Trust Rky MI	28 1/2
Piece Goods Shops	7 1/2
Piedmont Aviation	6 1/2
Piedmont REIT SBI	6 7
Pinkerton CLB	24 1/2
Platts Bk Rky MI	16 1/2
Pub Svc of NC	10 1/2
Quality Mills	6 1/2
RMC Corp	3 1/2
Roid Provent Labs	8 1/2
Republic Auto Parts	3 1/2
Ringaround Prod	9 1/2
Rival Mfg	12 1/2
Roses Stores	5 1/2
Salem Corp	5 1/2
Security Fin. Corp	16 1/2
Svc. Merchandise	14 1/2
Shoeney's Inc	25 1/2
Sonic Products	16 1/2
SC National Corp	9 1/2
Southern Bancorp Inc	20 1/2
Sou. Natl. Corp	4 1/2
Super Dollar Stores	5 1/2
Tenlex Inc	20 1/2
Thompson Bros	9 1/2
Triangle Brick	4 1/2
Trion Inc	8 1/2
Unis Inc	14 1/2
UN Caro Bancshares	14 1/2
Va. Natl. Bank	19 1/2
W. I. Walker Shoes	17 1/2
Wix Corp.	17 1/2
Wright Machinery	17 1/2

REGIONAL VP

Tommy Gunn, manager of Ivey Coward Pest Control Co., here, was recently elected regional vice president for the N.C. Pest Control Association.

Gunn's responsibilities will include holding meetings for members, increasing association membership, policy-making, and providing information on federal and state pest control regulations to members of the association.

The association, which has over 300 members, recently completed its 25th annual meeting.

REALTORS OFFICE

The Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors office is now located in the Singleton Building, Room 103, at 215 Commerce Street.

Joan Miller, executive secretary, will staff the office on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The Greenville Multiple Listing Service will also be operating from the office during the same hours, it was announced.

ALL-TIME HIGHS

Fieldcrest Mills Inc. reported all-time high fourth quarter and annual earnings for 1977.

Net earnings for the fourth quarter were \$5,109,000 or \$1.36 per primary share, compared to \$4,861,000 or \$1.34 per share in 1976. Sales were \$123,794,000, an increase of 20 per cent over sales of \$103,058,000 the previous year.

Net earnings for the year rose to \$17,294,000 or \$4.65 per primary share, a 39 per cent increase over the 1976 level of \$12,439,000 (\$3.39). Sales for 1977 of \$416,860,000 were 21 per cent over the 1976 level of \$345,025,000, Fieldcrest reported.

ANNUAL CONVENTION

Three local women recently returned from Atlanta, Ga., where they attended a Mary Kay Cosmetics Jamboree.

Ann McLellan, director in qualification, and consultants Bea Heath and Glenda Hicks attended the annual regional convention.

Classes in make-up techniques were conducted and sessions on sales techniques, organization, and money management were also held.

ELECTED TO BOARD

Three

Roberta Flack Also Artist In Pinball Field



SONG STYLIST Roberta Flack is currently working on a doctorate at the University of Massachusetts and promoting her latest album, "Blue Lights in the Basement." (AP Laserphoto)

By **DOLORES A. BARCLAY**
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The song stylist stood before the pinball machine, rhythmically bumping her knee into the crazy technology to make the steel ball do her bidding.

"Darn," Roberta Flack said mildly, as the ball rolled past the flippers and out of sight. She had only one more chance to reach 100,000 points and get a free ball. She took that chance. Pings pinged, bongs binged. Every light in the game came on with spurts of red, green and amber energy for a delighted player.

A gentle smile slowly made its way across her face until her entire demeanor shone as bright as the pinball lights — as bright as her award-studded career.

"Wow," she said, as she zoomed over the free ball mark. "Now that's the way to really do it."

The pinball empress left the still boiling machine and poured herself a cup of coffee in the west side restaurant she likes to frequent. No one bothers her there. She can play pinball and is permitted to be, well ... simply Roberta Flack.

"It bothers me when people don't accept me as a person," she said between sips. "Some people want me to be Roberta Flack performer, with coiffed hair and long, painted fingernails and lots of makeup."

"I think it's important to be around me when I'm Roberta Flack the person. I've been very blessed. There's a lot of space when I'm just me. I'm not on stage all the time."

No, she isn't. Sometimes she's half way round the world in concert. Sometimes she's in the studio making a record. Sometimes she's home, quietly writing poetry or thinking about the book that's gnawing inside her. Sometimes she's communicating with her piano. And sometimes she's engaged in a program for the community. And with all that, she works on her doctorate at the University of Massachusetts.

At the moment, she's busy promoting her latest album, "Blue Lights in the Basement," her second self-produced record project.

It is a musical journey through the simplicity and elevation of love and the twists and plunges of being apart. The vocals have that distinctive Roberta Flack easiness — that ability to project a quiet suffering and carry pain elegantly. The ability to go from a husky but gentle hum to a near-gospel high.

"I try to project emotion and feeling and not pretend," she said, exchanging her coffee for unadulterated mineral water. "You really have to go inside yourself and use your imagination and take the trip. You really have to knock yourself out."

Her last album, "Feel Like Makin' Love," came out in 1975. Many artists have suffered from such lengthy lapses between recordings, including Grammy winners like Ms. Flack. But she has little to worry about. Two songs from her album — "The Closer I Get to You" and "25th of Last December" — already have been released as singles and are climbing the charts fast.

Kershaw Scared Of Past Habits

By **JOE EDWARDS**
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Cajun fiddler Doug Kershaw says he's been off pills and hard liquor for three years and his former lifestyle frightens him.

"No, I don't mind talking about it," Kershaw said in a recent interview in his Grand Ole Opry House dressing room before taping the television special "Fifty Years of Country Music."

"One day I took a bottle of Scotch and pills and poured them down the sink," he said. "And I have benefitted."

"It was a problem. But you don't know at the time it's a problem. The liquor was more of a problem because it was so available. It scares me. I should look 80."

He used to drink a fifth a day on top of 10 pills.

"You lose track," he said. He now restricts his drinking to "a couple of beers a week."

Kershaw, 41, has just resumed his recording career after a year's layoff. His current album is "Jambalaya."

"I've expanded into some stuff with strings," he said. "It's the first time I've ever used strings. It was great. I believe 1978 will be a big record year for me. I can feel it."

Kershaw, known as "The Ragin' Cajun," developed through the Wheeling, W.Va., Jamboree and the Grand Ole Opry. "Louisiana Man," his personal anthem of the swamps, was a

huge hit in 1961. "It was just a little song about my daddy," he said.

He earned his nickname from the energized concerts where he has been known to shred his fiddle into unrecognizable form and then keep playing it, using the back of the bow if necessary.

"I've always had lots of energy," the madcap musician said. "But I've really slowed down, off stage especially. I don't feel 41, but I don't really know how 41 years old is supposed to feel."

He believes Cajun music is on the upswing.

"The sound is being used in all types of music," he said, citing Linda Ronstadt's recent hit "Blue Bayou" as one with Cajun overtones. "The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band practically does my show."

"I think it all goes back to roots. It's fun music. The fans just want to expand a lot more."

He said, though, he's not satisfied with his career.

"I'm still looking for that big one," he said, referring to something to rival "Louisiana Man." "The 'monsters' (classic hits) make the others go. It's confusing what to look for. But I'm a hell of a long way from where I was."

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Mary Tyler Moore Special Takes Humorous Look At 'Survival' In 70s



Mary Tyler Moore stars in the musical and comedy special, *Mary Tyler Moore's "How to Survive the 70s and Maybe Even Bump Into Happiness."* Wednesday, Feb. 22 (10-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

With the perception, humor and sophisticated style that characterize her multi-award-winning performances, Mary Tyler Moore takes a look at the vicissitudes of the current turbulent, changing decade in a fast-paced hour that combines song, dance, sketch and mime, entitled Mary Tyler Moore's "How to Survive the 70s and Maybe Even Bump Into Happiness," to be presented Wednesday, Feb. 22, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Guest stars Harvey Korman and John Ritter and several guests join Miss Moore in her first TV show since she wrapped up the highly successful seven-

year run of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," which received a total of 28 Emmy Awards.

Combining her talents as an actress and as a musical-comedy performer, the area in which she got her start in show business, Miss Moore, with the help of her guests, touches upon most of "the things that are driving us crazy"—and many that are not—in this changing decade of stress, strain, "how to" books, singles bars, pollution, tennis, jogging, group therapy, far-out fashions, tough steaks and angry waiters.

Sketches include Miss Moore teaming up for a tennis doubles match with a trigger-tempered

Korman, whose desire to win borders on the maniacal. With her guest stars, she also narrates a fashion show where the "models" range from a Farrah Fawcett-Majors look-alike to a senior citizen in blue jeans and a Peter Frampton T-shirt. Her appearance at a group therapy session makes the rest of the group feel bad because she feels good, a lead-in to her solo of "I've Got Them Feelin' Too Good Today Blues." And, in an elevator pantomime, the much-used 1970's word "relationship" is humorously described.

Miss Moore also visits a singles bar, where, it is explained, "you come to meet

somebody so you don't have to come here anymore," and Ritter acts out a piece with telephone answering machines "which allow you to have a conversation without ever talking to the other person." In a "this is your future life" skit, the title star is a surprise guest on a show hosted by Korman where she meets people from her future.

Among the musical production numbers, under the direction of choreographer Tony Stephens, are Mary and guests singing and dancing to "Zodiac Dancers," "I Want to Be Happy" and "The Jog." Miss Moore also solos with "Listen Here."

Manilow Promises Heart-Stopper; Got Clues From Reading Fan Mail

Fans of Barry Manilow would be wise to keep tabs on their pulses during the airing of "The Second Barry Manilow Special" Friday, Feb. 24, 8 to 9 p.m., on ABC-TV.

"The people who like what I do

are going to have cardiac arrest with this one," he exclaimed. "I have tired to put together this special specifically for the people who like what I do. And if they tune in, they are going to need an iron lung to get through it, because I've done everything that they want to see."

Barry feels he knows what people want in a special because he reads their letters. "I read as much of my fan mail as I possibly can, because it's very important that I know exactly what they're thinking."

What's different about this special?

"It's intimate," he responded. "In my first special there was much more of an in-concert feeling, and this one's not. There isn't even an audience or audience reaction until the end of the show when we actually stage a concert."

Barry says that when he saw his first special, he realized that he never looked directly into the camera and communicated with the TV audience. "I missed that part of it. I really missed communicating with the people sitting in their living rooms."

It "wasn't easy" to accomplish a feeling of intimacy with a TV camera, he explained. "I'll tell you, that was the most challenging part. It's hard to look natural and intimate when you're talking to a camera. I got myself a little camera at home, sat down and talked to it for awhile until I got it down."

"The most fun I have is when I'm involved in the creative process of whatever I'm doing," continued Barry, who also co-wrote and co-produced the show. "I get such a 'high' when I'm

producing. I had the best time doing this special, and I really didn't want it to be over."

Does he see his future as a continuation of Barry Manilow Superstar?

"The performing—which is a brand new thing for me—is delicious. It's invigorating and it's very rewarding. God forbid...if it should ever fail...I

would have just as much fun staying in the background."

Joining him on the special is the legendary Ray Charles. Another guest is his mother. Did he have difficulty persuading her to join him?

"Not at all," he laughed. "I never even got the words out of my mouth before she was screaming and yelling. She was so excited."

Elizabeth Montgomery Stars In Epic Movie

"The Awakening Land," the epic motion picture starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Hal Holbrook, which is based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning story by Conrad Richter, will be presented on NBC-TV.

The film, covering the total story encompassed in the Richter work, will be televised on three consecutive nights: Sunday, Feb. 19 through Tuesday, Feb. 21. On Feb. 19 and 20, it will run from 9 to 11 p.m. The telecast on Feb. 21 will be from 8 to 11 p.m.

The three segments are subtitled "The Trees," "The Fields" and "The Town," the titles of the original short novels by Richter which were later combined and published as "The Awakening Land." Jane Seymour and Steven Keats co-star.

The story focuses on a courageous American pioneer woman, Sayward Luckett, beginning in the year 1790, and tells of her love for her family, the man she marries, Portius Wheeler, and the land which she

helps to settle.

Set decorators for the motion picture had to come up with "new antiques" before production began.

Set in the deep woods of Ohio immediately after the Revolutionary War, and filmed in the village of New Salem, Ill., the crude cabins in the area contain furniture of the period, hand-crafted with the simplest tools by pioneers. Those antiques in the historical-moment village cabins, however, were unsuitable for the television program, since the furnishings in the drama are supposed to be newly made.

Fortunately for "The Awakening Land" production, it was possible to set up a "furniture factory" in an abandoned college gym in the nearby city of Springfield, Ill. There, not only were "authentic" chairs and tables of Sayward Luckett's primitive cabin fashioned, but a costume "factory" also was improvised.

The clothing worn by the cast was of such a primitive nature

that no costume rental company in the area was equipped to outfit the extras—particularly with footwear. Those who supposedly had moved to the woods of Ohio from civilized places along the Eastern seaboard wore bits and pieces of clothing they had brought from "home." But those who were supposed to have been in the wilderness long enough to wear out their "back East" clothes had footwear made of deerskin, linsey-woolsey shirts and dresses, buttons made of bits of deer-horn or, often as not, ties made of leather to lace up shirts.

"DATING GAME" RETURNS

A new version of Chuck Barris' "Dating Game" will be taped in Los Angeles in the spring.

A total of 175 half-hour segments will be done before a live audience for telecasting during the 1978-79 season.



Barry Manilow provides the miracle of music for eager ears of all ages in "The Second Barry Manilow Special," on Friday, Feb. 24 (8-9 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Sunday Daytime

- 6:30 a.m. (5) Light Unto My Path
- (11) A Better Way
- (12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 7:00 (3N) Vision On
- (5) Dimensions 5
- (11) What's New Mr. Magoo
- (12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 7:30 (3N) Show My People
- (3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
- (5) Sister Gary
- (6) Max Morris Gospel
- (7) Tempo '78
- (11) Children's Film Festival
- (12) Rev. Danny White
- 8:00 (3N) Bible Study
- (3W) Rev. Theo Jones
- (5) Fellowship Hour
- (6) Jimmy Swaggart
- (7) Day of Discovery
- (9) Jerry Falwell
- (11) Big Blue Marble
- (12) Human Side
- 8:30 (3N) Day of Discovery
- (3W) Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- (5) Church of Our Fathers
- (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) Ghost Busters
- (12) Hour of Power
- 9:30 (3N) This is the Life
- (3W,5,7) Rex Humbard
- (6) Gospel Hour
- (9) Together With Eve
- (11) Wacho

- 10:00 (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
- (6) Good News
- (12) Old Time Gospel Hour
- 10:30 (3N,9,11) Look Up and Live
- (3W) Jerry Falwell
- (5) Day of Discovery
- (6) Medix
- (7) The Answer
- 11:00 (3N) House of Worship
- (5) Church Service
- (6) Ironside
- (7) Healing Today
- (9) Light Unto My Path
- (11) Gospel Singing Jubilee
- (12) Medix
- 11:30 (3N) Face the Nation
- (3W) It Is Written
- (7) Black Woman
- (9) Garner Ted Armstrong
- (12) Macaroni
- 12:00 (3N) Tony Brown's Journal
- (3W) Dean Smith Show
- (5,12) Issues and Answers
- (6) Garner Ted Armstrong
- (7) Hospitality House
- (9,11) Face the Nation
- 12:30 (3N) Sunday Movie
- (3W) McRoy Gardner Show
- (5) Closeup
- (6) Meet the Press
- (9) Tobacco Profit Picture
- (11) For Your Information
- (12) Sunday Matinee
- 12:45 (7) Kiplinger Magazine
- 1:00 (3W) UNC-W Basketball
- (5) Dean Smith
- (6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
- (7) Virgil Ward Fishing
- (9) Challenge of the Sexes
- (11) Real Perspective
- (25) Firing Line: "Panama Canal Debate"
- 1:30 (3W,12) Women's Superstars
- (5) Norm Sloan
- (7) Dean Smith
- (11) Championship Fishing
- 1:45 (3N) NBA Game No. 1
- (9) Double Feature Movie
- 2:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
- (7) Dynamic Duos
- (11) NBA Doubleheader
- 2:30 (5) Wild Wild World of Animals
- (7) Sportsworld
- 3:00 (3W,5,12) Daytona 500 (IF BLACKED OUT CHANNEL WILL ANNOUNCE PROGRAMMING)
- (6) Lawrence Welk
- (25) Program To Be Announced
- 3:30 (25) Great Decisions
- 4:00 (3N) NBA Game No. 2
- (6,7) NCAA Basketball: Louisville-Minnesota
- (25) French Chef
- 4:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
- (25) Crockett's Victory Garden
- 5:00 (25) NC School of the Arts Presents
- 5:30 (3W,5,12) Glen Campbell L.A. Open Golf
- (25) Wall Street Week

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'Animals' Features Spiders

Host Hal Linden explores the world of the spider in art, literature, history, legend, mythology and in the ecology, on ABC News' award-winning young people's magazine series, "Animals Animals Animals," Sunday, Feb. 19., 11:30 to 11:55 a.m.

"Animals" visits the Arizona desert where spider expert Bill Azervado recreates the burrows of spiders, including the tarantula, in his basement and backyard.

"The Spider and Robert the Bruce," a fable based on an important moment in history, comes to life in colorful animation, and tells the tale of how a spider's tenacity helped Robert the Bruce become King of Scotland. The fable is set on the Isle of Rathlin, off Northern Ireland.

"Animals" also includes a film tribute, "To the Spider," as well as an animated segment which examines the spider — including the comb-footed spider, crab spider, marbled spider and the South American violin spider which has six eyes and no strings.

The program also features an animated poem about a very hospitable spider that invites not only a fly, but a bee as well, into his parlor, but the spider weaves a better web than a spell.

Singer-actress Lynn Kellogg performs an original song about the spider, and animal expert-environmentalist Roger Caras explains that the spider suffers from an underserved bad reputation. "There are as many as 2 and one half million spiders per acre in many areas," explains Caras. "If all of them were to vanish tomorrow, by next week our planet would be almost uninhabitable."

Monday-Friday Daytime

- 5:30 a.m. (7) Arthur Smith
- (9) Nashville Scene
- 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) Sunrise Semester
- 7:00 (3N) News
- (3W,12) Good Morning, America
- (5) Morning News 5
- (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
- (6,7) Merv Griffin
- (9) Captain Kangaroo
- (11,12) Phil Donahue
- (25) In School Programming
- 10:00 (3N) Donahue
- (3W) Medical Center
- (6,7) Sanford and Son

- (9,11) Tattletales
- (6,7) Another World
- 10:30 (3N,9,11) Price is Right
- (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) Knockout
- 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) Gong Show
- 1:00 (3N) People, Places and Times
- (3W,5,12) All My Children
- (6,7) For Richer, For Poorer
- (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) One Life to Live
- 2:30 (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light
- (6,7) The Doctors

- 3:00 (3W,5,12) General Hospital
- (6,7) Another World
- 3:30 (3N,9,11) All In The Family
- 4:00 (3N,9,11) Match Game
- (3W) Edge of Night
- (5) Gilligan's Island
- (6) Batman
- (7) Bewitched
- (12) New Mickey Mouse Club
- (25) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (3N) Merv Griffin
- (3W) Gilligan's Island
- (5) Rascals Stoges and Friends
- (6) Three Stooges
- (7) Virginian
- (9) The Little Rascals
- (11) Beverly Hillsbillies
- (12) Star Trek
- 5:00 (3W) Brady Bunch
- (6) Bewitched
- (9) Gilligan's Island
- (11) Brady Bunch
- (12) News
- (25) Misterogers
- 5:30 (3W) My Three Sons
- (5,6) Andy Griffith
- (9) Brady Bunch
- (11) Hogan's Heroes
- (12) News
- (25) Electric Company

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He doesn't have to block, tackle, throw touchdown passes or rush for 1,000 yards. He doesn't have to put the ball in the basket enough to get 30 points a game, nor grab 15 rebounds each time out.

He doesn't have to hit over .300, knock in 100 runs, smash 40 homers, nor win 20 or more games and strike out 300 batters. Yet, Bob Barker earns \$500,000 a year at only one of his jobs for just being nice to people.

"It's true that I get a half-million dollars from 'The Price Is Right,'" says Barker.

In addition to "The Price Is Right," Barker draws countless residuals for "Truth or Consequences," is emcee for both the "Miss USA" and "Miss Universe" beauty pageants, and also hosts the annual 'Pillsbury Bakeoff.'

This year's "America's Bake-Off Awards Presented by the

Pillsbury Company" airs Tuesday, Feb. 21, 11 to 11:30 a.m., on CBS-TV.

Barker, together with the 100 finalists from all over the country who are competing for \$79,000 in cash prizes, will be featured on the company's 28th awards presentation.

The broadcast will originate for the first time from the New Orleans Hilton Hotel. There, on Monday, the 100 finalists (including four men), picked from tens of thousands of entrants, will gather in the hotel ballroom to bake their creations. As each is finished, the panel of 10 judges will evaluate it.

On Tuesday, each winner will be introduced and interviewed, and the legendary jazz clarinetist Pete Fountain will make an appearance as well.

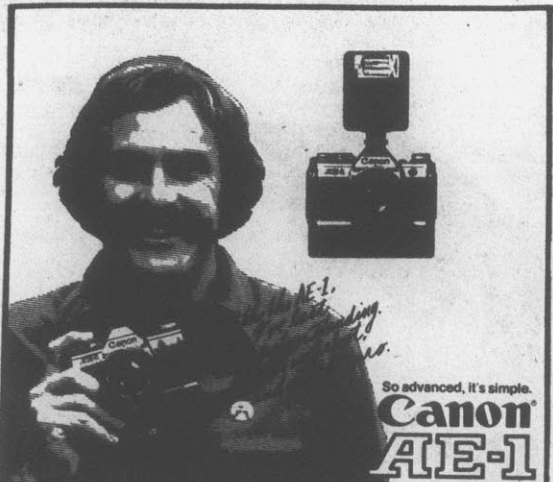
The Bake-Off awards two grand prizes of \$25,000 each; three \$5,000 prizes; and seven \$2,000 prizes, in addition to

various merchandise prizes. Each finalist also received the expense-paid trip to New Orleans to participate in the competition.

During the Bake-Off, Barker will — as he always does — make the viewers feel a part of the show. That's his job — but, how?

"It's hard to say, TV hosts are as different as second basemen. There are all types, and when you walk out to do a show, there will be some who won't like whatever you do. Then, there is a group willing to give you a chance. Over the years I've been fortunate that these people have accepted me.

"They really know Bob Barker because I don't play a part," he said. "I am not a role, but myself. I've been on so long it's impossible for me to leave any impression other than what I really am," he concluded.



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Bambi's Fan Club

The staff of the Prairie Gold Area Council, Boy Scouts of America of Sioux City, Iowa, are starting a "Bambi Tascarella Fan Club." What's a Bambi Tascarella you say? Well, Bambi is not the little deer made famous by Walt Disney, she's the production associate of "NBC Nightly News, where she is responsible for coordinating the timing of the script of the daily network news program.

According to Mardelle Corrigan, Office Manager and Scout Executive Secretary of the Prairie Gold Council, the momentous decision was made by the Scouts on the basis of Tascarella's name, which they see each week on television and feel is such an interesting one.

"Our scout executive, D.R. 'Duke' Smith, gave us the idea," said Corrigan, "he was the first one to notice Bambi's name on the list of credits on the news program, and mentioned many times that anyone with a name like that had to be an interesting person."

Hearing of the letter addressed to Tascarella from the council, David Brinkley, the show's co-anchor, wrote a letter to the Scouts himself, and said if

they were forming a fan club for Bambi, he'd like to join too.

Brinkley wrote: "Dear Ms. Corrigan, I happened to see your letter to Bambi Tascarella and I can assure you your instincts are right — she is, indeed, an interesting person, as her name suggests. And if you form a fan club, I would like to join.

"She won't tell you, so I will tell you she is extremely bright, good-looking, married, makes splendid Italian pasta, her father conducts the symphony orchestra at the Radio City Music Hall in New York, and I doubt we could get our program on the air without her.



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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
 (6) Communique
 (7) Meet The Press
 (9) Southern Sportsman
 (11) American Life Style
 (12) Emergency
 (25) N.C. People
 6:30 (3N, 9, 11) CBS News
 (6, 7) NBC News
 (25) Book Beat
 7:00 (3N, 9, 11) Sixty Minutes: CBS News series in magazine format with Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather as on-the-air editors. (60 min)
 (3W, 5, 12) Hardy-Boys-Nancy Drew Mysteries: "Voodoo Doll" Part II. Frank and Joe Hardy's search for a mysterious black arts magician leads them to an eerie New Orleans bayou where they find three coffins — two which contain their photos — and Nancy Drew is unaware that the magician, Dr. Dove, knows she is tailing him. (60 min)
 (6, 7) Walt Disney: "The Ugly Dachshund" Suzanne Pleshette, Charles Ruggles and Dean Jones. When a young couple's great Dane believes himself to be a dachshund, there is nothing but trouble under foot. (Part one of two part story) (60 min)

(25) Black Perspective
 7:30 (25) Sonata: Barbara Rowan performs Hummel's Sonata in F. Sharp minor. Opus 81.
 7:58 (3W, 5, 12) ABC Minute Magazine
 8:00 (3N, 9, 11) Rhoda: Gary's parents have moved to Florida and Gary turns to Brenda and Rhoda for the "mothering" he's accustomed to.
 (3W, 5, 12) ABC Movie: "How the West Was Won" James Arness. Zeb is caught between the U.S. Army and the Indian nation as they prepare for war; Laura accepts the proposal of marriage from a polygamist; and Luke's "wanted" past sends him on the run and into an armed bandit camp. (3 hrs)
 (6, 7) Project U.F.O.: (PREMIERE) Starring William Jordan and Caskey Swaim. Maj' Jake Gatlin and S-Sgt. Harry Fitz first investigate a Virginia woman's report that creatures from an alien craft alighted on her farm and took soil samples; then they confront the widow of the pilot of an Air Force jet that crashed while chasing a U.F.O. over Washington, D.C. (60 min)
 (25) Nova: "Children of the Forest" A rare look at Zaire's Mbuta Pygmies in their tropical rain forest home reveals the survival secrets of a culture that has remained untouched by Modern civilization. (60 min)
 8:30 (3N, 9, 11) On Our Own: Julia's sorority sister from college arrives for a visit and instead of the fun-loving sidekick she remembers Marilyn turns out to be something unexpectedly different.
 8:57 (6, 7) NBC News Update
 9:00 (3N, 9, 11) CBS Newsbreak
 9:00 (3N, 9, 11) All In the Family: Mike and Gloria try an old recipe for a stale marriage - a second honeymoon - but they run into trouble getting all the ingredients together.
 (6, 7) The Big Event: "The Awakening Land: The Saga of an American Woman" — Elizabeth Montgomery and Hal Holbrook star. Part One "The Trees" The Luckett family leave Pennsylvania and travel

westward to build a new home in the Ohio territory; they experience the beauty and terror of frontier life. (2 hrs)
 (25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Anna Karenina" Levin returns unhappily to his country home unaware that Vronsky has abandoned Kitty. (60 min)
 9:30 (3N, 9, 11) Alice: After she gets a marriage proposal from a Middle Eastern oil sheik, Flo pictures herself Queen of the Desert until Alice points out that in her tent he'll be a creep.
 10:00 (3N) News
 (9, 11) Carol Burnett: Carol's special guest tonight is Ken Berry. (60 min)
 (25) The Forsyte Saga: Jon learns that facts about his past and leaves the continent. (60 min)
 10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
 11:00 (3N) Carol Burnett (1 hr, DB) (3W, 5, 9, 11, 12) News, Weather, Sports
 (6) Sunday Award Movie: "To Trap a Spy" Robert Vaughan, Patricia Crowley. Napoleon Solo must prevent a W.A.S.P. assassination while hanging from his thumbs in a steaming hot room.
 (7) Good News
 (25) Sign Off
 11:15 (3W) Rev. Leonard Repass
 (9) Norm Sloan
 (12) PTL Club
 11:30 (5) Ironside
 (7) NBC Late Movie: "Le Mans" Steve McQueen. The excitingly photographed account of the famous 24-hour Le Mans endurance race and the participants of the annual event.
 (9) Late Movie: "Birds of Prey" David Janssen, Ralph Meeker. Janssen stars as an airwatch pilot who chases bank robbers.
 (11) Gunsmoke
 11:45 (3W) Sacred Hearts
 12:00 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
 12:30 (3N) The Great Detectives: "Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon" Starring Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce.
 (5) CIAA Basketball
 1:00 (11) The Story

U.F.O. Series Based On Facts To Premiere

— A Virginia farm woman reports that a strange object hovered in her yard and that a robot-like creature alighted from the craft and communicated with her...
 — A U.S. Air Force pilot sights an unidentified flying object and gives chase until, over Washington, D.C., he plummets to his death...
 These and other reported sightings of "high strangeness and high credibility" are investigated by Maj. Jake Gatlin, leader of the USAF's Project Blue Book, and his associate, S-Sgt. Harry Fitz, in "Project U.F.O.," Jack Webb's fact-

based series which will premiere Sunday, Feb. 19, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC-TV.
 William Jordan plays Maj. Gatlin and Caskey Swaim appears in the role of S-Sgt. Fitz.
 All U.F.O. sightings dramatized in the series are based on actual reports investigated by the Air Force for the real Project Blue Book.
 Gatlin and Fitz probe each sighting to determine if it is explainable by natural or man-made causes; whether it is a hoax; or whether it is one of the 30 percent of reported sightings that remain a mystery.
 Gatlin and Fitz look at the

farm in north central Virginia where Martha Carlyle, a deeply religious woman, says she saw an alien craft hover and another worldy robot walk out and collect soil samples. The creature assured her there was nothing to fear.
 Then Gatlin and Fitz confront the widow of the pilot of an Air Force jet that crashed after chasing a U.F.O. over Washington, D.C.

Other sightings investigated by the duo in this premiere episode include reports from a farm family in eastern Kentucky, a truck driver in Charleston, West Virginia and a commercial airline pilot flying out of Kansas City.

Webb obtained the Project Blue Book files from the National Archives, and spent eight months with Prof. Frank LaTourette of UCLA selecting story material based on actual sightings.



MAPPING PLANS — Major Jake Gatlin (William Jordan, 1) and S-Sgt. Harry Fitz (Caskey Swaim) study a map of reported sightings of unidentified flying objects, in the premiere episode of Jack Webb's new fact-based "Project U.F.O." series, Sunday, Feb. 19 (8-9 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

James Arness Looks In Awe At Pioneers

The wind caused the fringes on Jim Arness' leather jacket to dance as he sat squinting against the unreal clearness of the Arizona desert during location shooting of "How the West Was Won" (continuing Sunday, Feb. 19, 8 to 11 p.m. on ABC-TV). As he looked out across the miles of flatness to where the mountains suddenly shot skyward, he said, "You wonder how they ever did it. Those people that settled this country. Just think about heading out across there in a Conestoga with a couple of oxen, your wife and kids, a dog and the sun beating down on your head

enough to fry your brains. You hit a chuckhole and break a spoke in your wheel or lose an iron rim — there was no pulling in to the local blacksmith. Then, they had to contend with Indians who weren't exactly hospitable. I read somewhere that there were 500 trappers out here at one time and very few of them died from natural causes. I guess some of them died from rattlesnake bites or falling off mountain cliffs — but most of them died from what they called arrow poisoning."

Arness looked off in a southerly direction and remembered. "Jack Warner, head of Warner Bros. Pictures, bought a big spread down there near Nogales. He was the first in the picture industry to see a gold mine in that cactus and sagebrush. They made a lot of pictures there."

Arness then looked eastward. "Then that English actor who was married to Jean Simmons, Stewart Granger, bought a ranch over that mountain." Arness squinted against the sun's glare and thought about the pioneer again.

HE'LL BE BACK

W. K. Stratton, who plays Lt. Casey in "Black Sheep Squadron," will leave the popular series temporarily to star in "The Unknown Hero." The movie dramatizes the life of the late Navy quarterback Reeves Baysinger.

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'Le Mans' Features McQueen

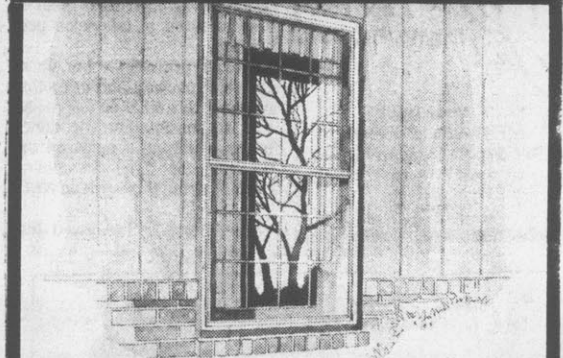
Steve McQueen stars as veteran race driver obsessed with winning the top prize in the highly competitive 24-hour endurance test at the famed international auto track in "Le Mans," an action drama to be colorcast as "The NBC Late Night Movie" Sunday, Feb. 19 at 11:30 p.m. on NBC-TV.

McQueen portrays Michael Delaney, survivor of a serious accident in the annual competition just a year before, who has returned to participate in the annual Le Ving-t-quatre Heures du Mans.

The race begins and soon becomes a contest between Delaney and Erich Stahler (Siegfried Rauch), a Ferrari ace. But again, Delaney demolishes his car and is sent to the hospital.

After being released following treatment for minor injuries, he spends some time with Lisa Belgetti (Elga Anderson), whose husband perished in the previous year's competition.

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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) Liar's Club (25) Future Without Shock
 7:00 (3N,9) Crosswits (3W) Emergency One (5) Gomer Pyle (6) Beverly Hillsbillies (7) Adam 12 (11) Mary Tyler Moore (12) The Joker's Wild (25) When Things Go Wrong
 7:30 (3N) New Truth or Consequences (5) Adam 12 (6) Mary Tyler Moore (7) Wild Kingdom (9) The Rookies (11) \$128,000 Question (12) All Star Anything Goes (25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Good Times: Social security could stand in the way of love when grandpa Evans and his lady decide it's time to get married. (3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "The Demon Machine" Part One. Steve Austin must outwit an incredible machine that threatens national security by taking control of computers that handle the nation's secrets and money. (60 min) (6,7) Little House on the Prairie: "The Stranger" The Ingalls family teaches the rich, involved 12-year-old nephew of Mr. Oleson some lessons in the value of hard work, love and family life during the boys' stay in Walnut Grove. (60 min)
 (25) Consumer Survival Kit: Segments include a comparison of bank savings plans, a new car-buyer's guide and a look at techniques used by furniture forgers to fabricate antique frauds.
 8:30 (3N,9,11) M*A*S*H: Colonel Potter, ordered to report to a general, is stunned to learn that the 4077th has received unfavorable per-

formance reports — from someone within the unit.
 (25) Turnabout: "For Safety's Sake" Gerri Lange hosts a look at ways in which women can assume responsibility for their own physical safety.
 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 Fourth Annual People's Choice Awards: Dick Van Dyke and Army Archerd co-host this entertainment awards special honoring the nation's favorites in the fields of television, motion picture and music as selected by the American public. (2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) ABC Monday Night Movie: "Wild and Woolly" Elyssa Davalos, Chris De Lisle and Susan Bigelow. Three young women escape from prison and look forward to new lives for themselves. (2 hrs)
 (6,7) NBC Monday Night Movie: "The Awakening Land: The Saga of an American Woman" Part Two "The Fields" starring Elizabeth Montgomery and Hal Holbrook. The signs of civilization begin to appear; Sayward and Portius Wheeler become parents, a son, first, then three daughters, one of whom dies. (2 hrs)
 (25) Hard Times: Mr. Bunderby's bank is robbed and Stephen Blackpool is suspected. Harthouse tries to abduct Louisa, but she flees to her father's home. (60 min)
 10:00 (25) The Originals: Women in Art: "Alice Neel — Collector of Souls"
 10:30 (25) Sign Off
 11:00 (3N,5W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Movie: "Attack on Terror: The FBI versus the Ku Klux Klan" Part I. Wayne Rogers and Dabney Coleman. The factual dramatization of the story of civil rights workers murdered in the South. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Police Story: "Explosion" Tony LoBianco and Don Meredith. Two policemen have their work cut out for them as they try to learn the identity of a madman before he blows up a bus terminal and all within. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With host Steve Martin and guests Kenny Rogers and Andy Kaufman. (90 min)

Rousing Western Adventure Airs



Elyssa Davalos, Chris De Lisle and Susan Bigelow (l to r) wash away the dirt of the prison from which they have escaped and look forward

to new lives for themselves in "Wild and Woolly," a western adventure on "The ABC Monday Night Movie," Feb. 20 (9-11 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Three beautiful young women find romance, danger and excitement in the old west in "Wild and Woolly," a rousing western adventure airing as "The ABC Monday Night Movie" Feb. 20, 9 to 11 p.m.

Three exciting newcomers, Chris De Lisle, Susan Bigelow and Elyssa Davalos star in the film which guest stars Vic Morrow, Jessica Walter, Paul Burke, Sherry Bain, Charles Siebert and Ross Martin. Doug McClure is the special guest star, and David Doyle of "Charlie's Angels" appears as President Theodore Roosevelt.

In "Wild and Woolly," the three beautiful women — Liz (Miss Bigelow), Lacey (Miss De Lisle) and Shiloh (Miss Davalos) — meet unexpectedly in a territorial prison to which they have been falsely condemned. Shortly afterward, Liz engineers a daring escape and the three women are joined by another beauty, Megan (Miss Walter). It soon becomes apparent that Liz is not what she seems to be and the women are suddenly in a race against time to prevent the assassination of Teddy Roosevelt.

Crystal-Clear Symbols Of Applause

Entertainers strive for applause, and each recipient of a People's Choice Award will have a symbol of public applause designed to last a lifetime. These prestigious awards, honoring the nation's favorites in television and film, as selected by the American public, will be presented on "The Fourth Annual People's Choice Awards," live entertainment awards special, airing Monday, Feb. 20, 9 to 11 p.m. on CBS-TV. The awards, statuettes approximately 10 inches high, symbolize audience approval with a pair of applauding hands

engraved in crystal. Olle Alberious, whose work is displayed throughout Europe, designed and then executed each award at the famed Swedish crystal manufactory, Orrefors. Making each sculpture is a delicate and time consuming process. First, molten crystal, at 2,600 degrees F., is poured into a mold, and then left to cool. That takes from three to five days. Once cooled, the crystal is hand-ground to shape, dipped in an acid bath, and finally engraved with copper wheels. Each award is numbered and signed, and is valued at about \$2,500.

With such an artistically designed award, recipients no doubt will treasure the statue as much as the title that goes with it. Dick Van Dyke and Hollywood columnist Army Archerd will again co-host the unique and entertaining special — one of television's top-rated annual specials. "The People's Choice Awards" are determined by the public itself — the same public that watches television, purchases movie tickets and buys records.

FAVORITE FEMALE TELEVISION PERFORMER FOR 1977
 Carol Burnett, Angie Dickinson, Mary Tyler Moore
FAVORITE MALE TELEVISION PERFORMER FOR 1977
 Alan Alda, Robert Blake, James Garner
FAVORITE NEW TELEVISION PROGRAM FOR 1977
 "Eight Is Enough," "Soap," "Three's Company."

Among the finalists are:
FAVORITE TELEVISION COMEDY PROGRAM FOR 1977
 "All In the Family," "M*A*S*H," "Three's Company"
FAVORITE TELEVISION DRAMATIC PROGRAM FOR 1977
 "Family," "Little House on the Prairie," "The Waltons"

them repeat them and repeat and repeat."
 Teaching is nothing new for Marge, who is married to Boris Segal, director of "Awakening Land." She has been teaching actors to move properly at the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles.

Marge's Job Wasn't Easy In 'The Awakening Land'

When Carly Simon sings "These ARE the good old days," she could be referring to television. So says Marge Champion, a performer during TV's so-called "golden age" who is now involved in television production. Marge, praised for her dancing on Broadway and in motion pictures, as well as on television, was responsible for the dance movements and supervised the dialogue for "The Awakening Land," airing this week on NBC-TV.

Said Marge: "I enjoyed the

days of live TV but today is better. You couldn't get the scope and the production values we have now. We were prisoners of the little stage. Today television has the chance to give the necessary time to a story...even the movie industry can't do that. Can you imagine a seven-hour production of "The Awakening Land" in a movie theatre? Hardly. Yet, that's what people will be getting at home...free."

Part of Marge's responsibilities was making sure speech patterns and dialects were accurate — especially those of the children. She said: "I researched and found that accents of the late 1700s and early 1800s — the period spanned by the telecasts — were a combination of those from New England and Appalachia. For the dance sequences, I adapted some which were variations of those popular in Ireland, England and Scotland. My research led to one pleasant surprise: I was able to come up with an authentic song of the era, "The Lady and the Soldier," which is sung by actress Jane Seymour, who plays one of Elizabeth Montgomery's sisters."

How did she teach dialogue to children of elementary school age? "I, literally, played it, by

ear," she said. "I kept everything on a verbal level. I did not allow them to read or to try and memorize by reading. I spoke the lines and then I had

Animal Upstages Actor

Leading man Dean Jones, starring with Suzanne Pleshette and Charles Ruggles in "The Ugly Dachshund," a comedy motion picture about a Great Dane who believes he is a dachshund, seems always to be taking a back seat to animal stars. ("The Ugly Dachshund" airs on "The Wonderful World of Disney" two consecutive Sundays, Feb. 19 and 26, from 7 to 8 p.m., on NBC-TV.)

"In 'Ugly Dachshund,'" recalls Jones, "the Great Dane in the title role had more problems than merely thinking he was a dachshund pup. He thought he was the star of the show, too. I had to fight him for every scene we were in together."

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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) Liar's Club (25) Daniel Foster M.D.
- 7:00 (3N) Crosswits (3W) Emergency One (5) Gomer Pyle (6) Beverly Hillbillies (7) Adam 12 (9) Crosswits (11) Mary Tyler Moore (12) The Joker's Wild (25) N.C. People
- 7:30 (3N) \$25,000 Pyramid (5) Adam 12 (6) Mary Tyler Moore (7) Name That Tune (9) The Rookies (11) The Gong Show (12) Sha Na Na (25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 8:00 (3N,9,11) Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes: Features men and women celebrities competing in a variety of sporting events. (3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Our Gang" Fonzie's life as a gang leader is recalled to convince Chachi that it's not so cool to be a member of a street gang. (6,7) The Big Event: "The Awakening Land: The Saga of an American Woman" Part Three "The Town"

Sayward and Portius Wheeler prosper and their marriage grows stronger: Cholera spreads through the town and Portius is one of the victims, but Sayward, using one of her mother's remedies, brings him back to health. (3 hrs)

(25) **Hollywood Television Theatre:** "Actor" Herschel Bernardi and Georgia Brown star in a musical play based on the colorful life of Paul Muni. (2 hrs)

8:30 (3N) **Mary Tyler Moore** (3W,5,12) **Laverne and Shirley:** "Driving Test" Laverne and Shirley's odd-ball neighbor and co-worker, Spuggie, may get the heave-ho as a truck driver at the Sholtz Brewery unless he passes a written test, so the girls help him cram to keep his career in gear.

(9,11) **Shields and Yarnell:** Starring Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell in a variety of mime, comedy and song.

8:57 (6,7) **NBC News Update**

8:58 (3N,9,11) **CBS Newsbreak**

9:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Tuesday Night Movie:** "A Question of Guilt" Tuesday Weld and Ron Leibman star and Alex Rocco and Peter Master-son guest star. A gripping story about a criminal case that examines the issues of morality and justice in present society. (2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) **Three's Company:** Fun-filled comedy about two young girls who share their apartment and expenses with a young man studying to become a chef. Joyce DeWitt, Suzanne Somers and John Ritter star.

9:30 (3W,12) **Soap:** Episode 21 — Jessica Tate's astonishing behavior on the first day of her murder trial in the death of tennis pro Peter Campbell turns the courtroom into pandemonium.

(5) **Odd Couple**

9:58 (3W,5,12) **ABC Newsbrief**

10:00 (3W,5,12) **Family:** "The Covenant" Grandpa James arrives at the Lawrence household to resolve a 30-year-old problem, on the eve of an operation he may not survive. David Wayne guest stars. (60 min)

(25) **Reach for Tomorrow:** Two moving documentaries depict ways two caring families adjust to their severely handicapped children. (60 min)

11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports** (12) **Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman** (25) **Sign Off**

11:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Movie:** "Attack on Terror: The FBI versus the Ku Klux Klan" Wayne Rogers and Dabney Coleman. Part Two. The factual dramatization of the story of civil rights workers murdered in the South. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,12) **Tuesday Movie of the Week:** "Crescendo" Stefanie Powers and James Olson. An American music student writing a thesis in France, soon becomes an unwilling pawn in a terror-filled game. (repeat, 90 min)

(5) **Basketball:** N.C. State-Notre Dame

(6,7) **Tonight Show:** Johnny Carson and guests Gladys Knight and the Pips. (90 min)

NBC SLATES BARRIS SHOW
NBC-TV will introduce "The Chuck Barris Rah Rah Show," a new prime-time comedy-variety series with Chuck Barris, Tuesday, Feb. 28.

'People Know Who We Are'

It's taken guest appearances on Mac Davis' former show, regular performances with Sonny and Cher, their own CBS summer series, and now a regular season half-hour show (Tuesdays, 8:30 p.m.) on that same network, but Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell have finally arrived.

"People finally know what we do," the personable and talented Bob says cheerfully. "When we were doing Sonny and Cher's show, every interview was like, 'Oh dear, another interview, Lorene what are we going to

do?" "Robert would get up right in the middle of the restaurant and he'd perform, he'd have to show the people what we do."

"You wouldn't believe it," Bob adds. "Nobody knew what we did so it was always a performance. Lorene never did it, but..."

"We had to hype everybody," Lorene interjects.

"It was very hard, and, at that time, to sit down with somebody I'd always start off asking, 'Do you know what we do?' And I'll never forget the first time the

response was yes. I went, 'Whew.' It made it so much easier."

Today, very few TV viewers don't know Shields and Yarnell, for they are — without a doubt — the leading mimes not only on American TV but in America. Their portrayal of the robot-like Clinkers have given them their own identity, and a half-hour series that now only showcases the incredible mime talent but their other talents as well.

Lorene is a long-time student of dance and today is studying ballet.

"I get up at six every morning so I can be at my ballet lessons by 8:30. They're over at 10 and then I join Robert at rehearsals. I have a personal goal with my ballet that I won't share because it is very personal, but it's very important to me."

Bob calls himself an adequate dancer, though he does very well in complimenting Lorene in their series dance numbers, and not surprisingly, Lorene considers herself on-par with her real-life husband in their mime routines.

"Robert is up here," she gestures with her hand at about eye level. "and I'm down here," she says as she lifts her other hand at around her waist. "The same can be said of us in regards to dancing, except it's just the opposite. However, we're equal to each other in our respective abilities when we work together on the show. Overall, one of us may be better than the other, but for what we do together, we're on par."

Drama Encores On CBS

Thesians Marilyn Mason and Wayne Rogers set precedents with their roles in "Attack on Terror: The FBI Versus the Ku Klux Klan," a drama that depicts a landmark case in the FBI files. It now encores as a four-hour, two-part broadcast airing as "The CBS Late Night Movie" Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 20 and 21, at 11:30 p.m. both nights on CBS-TV.

The drama is a factual dramatization of the 1964 disappearance of three young civil rights workers in Mississippi and the four-year-long struggle by the Federal Government to adjudicate the case.

Ms. Mason thinks that she may have made screen history in her role. For the first time, she says, the home life of an FBI agent is prominently featured in a story — and she plays the wife.

"The producers wanted to show that FBI agents really are human," she said, adding, "It's really something that hasn't been brought out before, the fact that such men really do have wives and kids and a home life."

As the wife of special agent Dan Foster, played by Roger, Ms. Mason brought a large measure of domesticity to a story which would have been strictly "macho" in the old days of Hollywood FBI storytelling.

For Rogers who, for a goodly number of seasons, played Trapper John, the charmingly cunning medic on "M*A*S*H" 'yahoo' character now dampened by gray business suits and a subdued demeanor, Rogers was, at first not at all sure the switch of roles was to his liking.

"It's hard for me to act," he says. "I thought the part might be too drab. I wanted to play one of the villains, a Ku Klux Klanner. I could more readily picture myself in bib overalls and plaid shirts than in the humdrum coloring of one of the FBI men. Then I read the script. It was real. It was what happened, based on a case that was a milestone in civil rights history."

Coming from Alabama, it was no sweat for Rogers to deliver a Southern accent. "Each area of the South has its own speech nuances," he said. "But the base to the speech pattern is the same. All I had to do was to remember everything about my speech I'd worked so hard to erase while studying acting."

AN HONOR FOR BARKER
Bob Barker has been voted "Most Likable Television Host" in the annual Performer Popularity Pool conducted by Market Valuations, Inc.



ROBERT SHIELDS AND LORENE YARNELL, the performing husband and wife team whose creative mime impressions have stirred new interest in the art, bring their deft entertainment talents to their new half-hour comedy-variety series, "Shields and Yarnell," telecast Tuesdays (8:30-9 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

PERKINS IN 'YOU CRY'

Anthony Perkins has been signed to co-star opposite Mary Tyler Moore in "First You Cry," a two-hour dramatic film for CBS-TV.

Filming is now underway in New York City, with George Schaefer directing Carmen Culver's adaptation of Betty Rollin's book.

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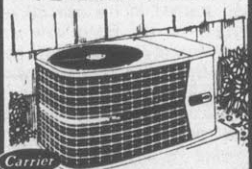
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Week's Movies

Sunday, Feb. 19
12:30 p.m. (3N) Getting Away From It All: Larry Hagman, Barbara Feldon (1971)
1:00 (6) Streets of San Francisco: Karl Malden
1:45 (9) The African Queen: Humphrey Bogart
Autobiography of Jane Pittman: Cicely Tyson
8:00 (3W,5,12) How the West Was Won: James Arness (1978)
9:00 (6,7) The Awakening Land: The Saga of an American Woman: (Part I) Hal Holbrook, Elizabeth Montgomery (1978)
11:00 (6) To Trap a Spy: Robert Vaughan, Patricia Crowley (1966)
(7) Le Mans: Steve McQueen (1971)
11:45 (9) Birds of Prey: David Janssen, Ralph Meaker (1973)
12:30 (3N) Sherlock Holmes and the Secret Weapon: Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce (1942)

Monday, Feb. 20
9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Wild and Woolly: Elyssa Davalos, Chris De Lisle (1978)
(6,7) The Awakening Land: The Saga of an American Woman: (Part II) Hal Holbrook, Elizabeth Montgomery (1978)

11:30 (3N,9,11) Attack on Terror: The FBI Versus the Ku Klux Klan: (Part I) Wayne Rogers, Dabny Coleman (1977)

Tuesday, Feb. 21
8:00 p.m. (6,7) The Awakening Land: The Saga of an American Woman: (Part II) Hal Holbrook, Elizabeth Montgomery (1978)
9:00 (3N,9,11) A Question of Guilt: Robert Leibman, Tuesday Weld (1978)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Attack on Terror: The FBI Versus the Ku Klux Klan: (Part II) Wayne Rogers, Dabny Coleman (1977)
(3W,5,12) Crescendo: Stefanie Powers, James Olson

Wednesday, Feb. 22
8:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Special Olympics: Charles Durning, Irene Tedrow (1978)
9:00 (6) Bonnie and Clyde: Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway (1967)
12:30 (3W,5,12) Nightmare for a Nightingale: Susan Flannery (1975)

Thursday, Feb. 23
11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) Supercoops: Ron Leibman, David Selby (1974)

Friday, Feb. 24
9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Thaddeus Rose and Eddie: Johnny Cash, Bo Hopkins
(3W,5,12) Dr. Scorpion: Nick Mancuso and Rosco Lee Browne (1978)
11:30 (5) Bride of Frankenstein: Elsa Lancaster, Boris Karloff
(11) Duel: Dennis Weaver (1971)
(12) Revenge of the Creature: John Agar, Lori Nelson (1955)
Frankenstein: Boris Karloff, Colin Clive (1932)
12:00 (3N,9) The Devil and Miss Sarah: Gene Barry, Janice Rule (1971)
12:30 (3W) Bunny Lake is Missing: Laurence Olivier (1965)

Saturday, Feb. 25
3:30 (12) The Feminist and the Fuzz: David Hartman
9:00 (6,7) Columbo: Make Me a Perfect Murder: Peter Falk, Trish Van Devere (1978)
11:00 (12) The Horseman: Omar Sharif, Jack Palance (1971)
Black Noon: Ray Thinnies
11:30 (3N) Hang 'Em High: Clint Eastwood, Inger Stevens (1968)
(9) Woman Hunter: Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughan
(11) Von Ryan's Express: Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard

"PEOPLE" PILOT FOR CBS

Time-Life TV has been authorized by CBS-TV to make a half-hour pilot titled "People." It will be the second pilot of that title that T-L has made, the previous one having aired on NBC two years ago. Production staffs for the TV version of the "People Magazine" format are being established in New York and Los Angeles, although crews will tape on location throughout the country.

Tuesday Weld Stars In Gripper

Tuesday Weld stars as Doris Winters, an unusually attractive woman accused of murdering her child, in "A Question of Guilt," a gripping story about a criminal case that examines the issues of morality and justice in present society. The drama also demonstrates how the imposition of personal prejudices of individuals may affect their conduct when dealing with conflicting social values. The two-hour dramatic special will be presented on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movie," Feb. 21, 9 to 11 p.m. on CBS-TV.

Ron Leibman co-stars in the drama as Louis Kazinsky, a tough detective involved in the case. Alex Rocco guest stars in the role of Mel Duvall, Doris Winters' jealous lover. Also guest starring is Peter Masterson, portraying Wharton, a detective who raises questions as to the fairness of the investigation.

Doris Winters, who is separated from her husband, reports to the police that her two small girls have mysteriously disappeared from their beds. A massive police search is launched, headed by Detective Kazinsky. Doris, whose personal lifestyle is viewed by many as distasteful, insists that the manner in which she conducts her life should have no bearing on the investigation. The case suddenly takes an ominous turn when the girls are discovered dead. Doris Winters is indicted in the killing of one child. With the fear factor running high in the community, the case and the suspect become an object of great public interest.

Miss Weld has numerous movie and television picture debut in "Where's Poppa?," followed by "The Hot Rock," "Slaughterhouse-Five" and "Super Cops."

Alex Rocco has made many guest appearances on television and starred in his own series, "Three for the Road." He was also seen in the motion picture "The Godfather." On Broadway, Peter Masterson was seen in "That Championship Season" and portrayed Lee Harvey Oswald in "The Trial of Lee Harvey Oswald." He appeared in the motion picture "Man on a Swing" and was seen recently on television in "The Storyteller."



Tuesday Weld stars as a woman accused of murder and Ron Leibman co-stars as a police detective, in "A Question of Guilt," the drama of a criminal case that examines justice and personal prejudice, to be broadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movie," Feb. 21 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

A criminal case that examines justice and personal prejudice, to be broadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movie," Feb. 21 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

She's Personally Involved

Constance McCashin, an actress who portrays a teacher-coach at a school for retarded children in "Special Olympics," has a personal interest in the story. Her younger sister, Nancy, is afflicted with Down's Syndrome.

The film, which concerns a widower trying to hold together his three children, one of whom is mentally retarded, airs Wednesday, Feb. 22, 8 to 10 p.m., on CBS.

One morning on location last fall, Miss McCashin, a vivacious strawberry blonde, spoke frankly about her sister and about mental retardation in general.

"Down's Syndrome used to be called Mongolism," she noted. People who work with it don't like to use that term, not only because of the connotations, but because it's a misnomer. It has nothing to do with racial characteristics. We know that it's caused by an extra chromosome being formed at the time of conception, but we don't know how to prevent it."

Miss McCashin worked at her sister's summer camp for five years and taught dance to retarded kids while she was in college. Later, in a program she created with a friend, she taught dance, music and acting in several special-education schools in New York City. Miss McCashin, who had planned to go to medical school in order to do research on retardation, credits her family for wisely giving her sister every opportunity to learn new skills. Nancy was in a regular ballet class for eight years, graduated from high school two years ago, and now has a daily job in Conn., where her family lives.

"Her I.Q. is relatively high for one with Down's Syndrome," said Miss McCashin. "Most, I think, have I.Q.s of around 50, but hers is in the high 70s. Thanks to my family, she traveled a lot, went to dinner, and met a lot of people, so socially she's really well-adjusted."

People still have a lot of weird ideas about retardation. "Everybody gets a little squemish around anything that's not normal. That's why the Special Olympics are fantastic. It's not just a do-gooder project, it serves a purpose. Nancy won gold medals in the Special Olympics every year that she entered, in swimming and track, and it's given her a tremendous feeling of self-esteem. A lot of kids with Down's Syndrome aren't too well coordinated, but thanks to Nancy's years of dancing and the Special Olympics, she's really very graceful and has a nice sense of herself."

A HARD RIDE

During location shooting for "How the West Was Won," star James Arness and guest star Slim Pickens discuss how old western equipment was making its way to different parts of the world.

Pickens said, "I was in Japan a while back and we visited the Japanese version of a western town outside of Tokyo. And there I saw some Hollywood props. On the horses were authentic McClellan saddles — the wooden kind Gen. McClellan designed for the cavalry during the Civil War."



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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) Liar's Club (25) Future Without Shock
 7:00 (3N) Crosswits (3W) Emergency One (5) Gomer Pyle (6) Beverly Hillsbillies (7) Adam 12 (9) Crosswits (11) Mary Tyler Moore (12) The Joker's Wild (25) Ebony Exposures
 7:30 (3N) Name That Tune (5) Adam 12 (6) Mary Tyler Moore (7) Truth or Consequences (9) The Rookies (11) All Star Anything Goes (12) Price Is Right (25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 8:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Wednesday Night Movie: "Special Olympics" Charles Durning and Irene Tedrow. The drama revolves around Carl Gallitzin, a widower who struggles to hold together his family of three teen-agers, one of whom is mentally retarded. (2 hrs) (3W,5,12) Eight Is Enough: "Great Expectations" Tommy cheats at school in order to meet his father's expectations of excellence in English class, and Nicholas frets over a kiss. (60 min)
 (6,7) Life and Times of Grizzly Adams: "The Runaway" Adams encounters an injured, runaway slave hiding in the wild mountains, and tries to convince him of the importance of making good use of his new-found freedom. Roger E. Mosley guest stars. (60 min)
 (25) Nova: "The Trial of Denton Cooley" A famous malpractice case involving Houston heart

surgeon Denton Cooley is reenacted. (60 min)
 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
 8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
 9:00 (3W,5,12) Charlie's Angels: "Little Angels of the Night" Sabrina, Kelly and Kris move into an apartment house in the guise of "working girls" to investigate the mysterious deaths of two of the building's most popular tenants. (60 min)
 (6) Wednesday Night Movie: "Bonnie and Clyde" Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty. Tough, psychotic young bankrobbers terrorized the Midwest in the early 1930's.
 (7) Black Sheep Squadron: "Forbidden Fruit" A nurse named Samatha Greene, who used her mother's maiden name in preference to her father's name, Moore—as in General Moore—arrives at the base and has a passionate reunion with a former flame—Pappy. (60 min)
 (25) Great Performances: Sir George Solti conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in an all-Strauss program. (90 min)
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Mary Tyler Moore's "How to Survive the 70s and Maybe Even Bump Into Happiness": Musical comedy, starring Ms. Moore with guests Harvey Korman and John Ritter and several surprise guests. (60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Starsky and Hutch: "Hutchinson Murder One" Starsky races fellow officers and jewel thieves in a desperate search for Hutch, whose ex-wife's visit left him with a million dollar uncured diamond and a murder warrant for his arrest. (60 min)
 (7) Police Woman: "Murder With

Pretty People" Liz Adams, the powerful and vindictive owner of a top high-fashion model agency, is slain and Pepper poses as a model to get an inside look at the industry and solve the crime. (60 min)
 10:30 (25) Book Beat: "Requiem" Len O'Connor, Chicago's most outspoken political analyst, reviews his absorbing book which captures Mayor Daley's final days. (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) Hawaii Five-0: Monte Markham guest stars as private investigator Jerry Rhodes whose wife is among the victims of a strangler. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Police Story: "Officer Needs Help" Cliff Gorman and Dane Clark. A detective undergoes great humiliation when his superiors get nervous about the number of fatal shootings on his record. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest Dennis Dagan. (90 min)
 12:30 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "By Silence Betrayed" Kojak attempts to investigate the death of several dockworkers, but he's hampered by the dockworkers themselves whose code of silence and desire to clean up their own house don't allow for an outsider to meddle in their business. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Mystery of the Week: "Nightmare for a Nightingale" Susan Flannery. A opera singer is haunted by the sudden and mysterious appearance of her husband, a man she believed to be dead years ago. (repeat, 90 min)

Father Tries To Keep Family Unit Together

Charles Durning stars as a widower who struggles to hold together his family of three teenagers, one of whom is mentally retarded, in "Special Olympics," which premieres as a motion picture for television on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," Feb. 22, 8 to 10 p.m., on CBS-TV.
 "Special Olympics," filmed entirely on location in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M., also stars Irene Tedrow as the teenagers' grandmother; Philip Brown as the older brother, a star high school athlete; George Parry as the retarded youngster, and Mare Winningham as their sister. Special guest star is Herb Edelman, and the film co-stars Debra Winger and Constance McCashin.
 Carol Gallitzin, a truck driver whose job keeps him isolated from his children, realizes that his family is beginning to drift apart. The family members are at odds over what to do about Matt, who is mentally retarded.

Carl reluctantly decides to enroll Matt in a state school for "special" children.

At the school, Matt, who adores his older, athletic brother, joins the Special Olympics program and, for the first time, finds meaning and self-fulfillment in his love of sports. Inspired by his intense joy, the Gallitzins become involved with the program and reach a new awareness, not only of their "special" Olympian but also of themselves.

The Special Olympics, created and sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, is a nationwide program of sports training and competition for the mentally retarded. Robert M. Montague, Brig. Gen., U.S.A. (Ret.), Executive Director of The Special Olympics, served as technical advisor for the film.

In New Mexico, the production company virtually re-created a Special Olympics meet for several major sequences in the

film. Although the cast members are all professional actors, a number of actually mentally retarded children were filmed both in speaking parts and as extras.

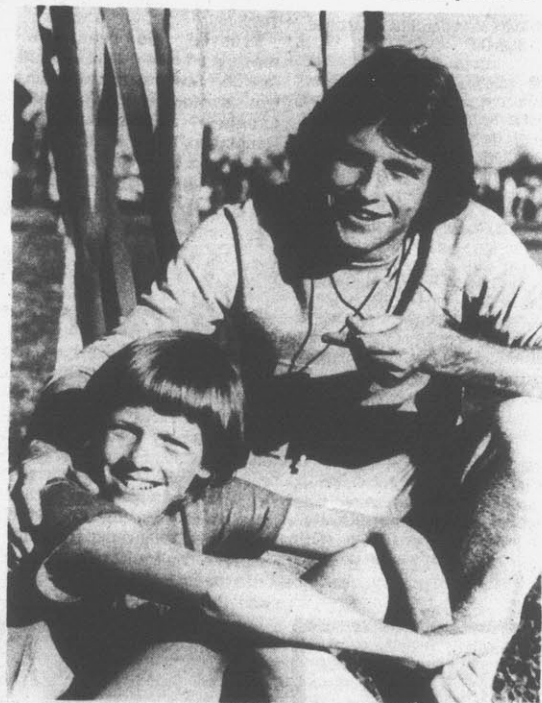
Charles Durning, an actor of great versatility has portrayed virtually every conceivable role, from lovers and rogues to a president and policeman. On television, in addition to many guest-starring roles, Durning has also starred in "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom," "Captains and the Kings," "The Rivalry" and "The Dancing Bear."

The versatile Irene Tedrow's career on stage and screen spans more than 40 years. Her feature roles on TV include "Eleanor and Franklin," "Superman" and "Sons and Daughters," and guest-starring roles on numerous series.

Taping Reawakens Solti's Memories

In 1948, Georg Solti loaded his car with the manuscripts and scores of Richard Strauss' three major operas, "Der Rosenkavalier," "Electra" and "Salome," and left Munich headed toward Garmisch, Switzerland, eager to learn everything about the works from the Master, himself.
 "What are these?" Strauss asked him.
 "Scores," answered Solti.
 "Oh, that's very simple. You want me to talk about that. That's very simple...you just have to see the words, speak the words in a natural tempo..."
 Sir Georg remembers that meeting vividly. "And then, I became terrified. I had never met a genius before, someone I adored and admired. But he had this incredible talent and charm that after a few minutes, we were two colleagues talking shop—just talking business."
 Maestro Solti's memories of Dr. Strauss were reawakened during a taping of "Great Performances," which presents an

evening of Richard Strauss on Wednesday, Feb. 22, 9 to 10:30 p.m., over PBS, with Sir Georg Solti conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
 "That morning with Strauss, I learned more about theater practice, and conducting than ever before, and probably since," continued Solti. "You know," Strauss said to me, 'you are enjoying yourself too much when you conduct. It's not good. You shouldn't enjoy. Let them enjoy. You should stay aloof, you should be out of it, not in.'
 "That's so easy to say," I told him. "You did the same when you were young." "Yes, that's true," he smiled back to me. "But, of course, that was very wise and I always feel, when I am bored or I am feeling tired, that my performance is better."
 Sir Georg left Garmisch with an invitation to return later that Fall, but Strauss died before he could again visit. "He died in September, and I had the really sad honor of playing the music at his funeral," said Solti. "He had one wish in his testament, to play the final trio from 'Rosenkavalier.' We had three singers from the Munich State Opera and myself and it was the most terrifying experience. We started the concert and I had to finish with only the orchestra—



Philip Brown (background) and George Parry play brothers Mike and Matt Gallitzin, respectively, in "Special Olympics," drama of athletic events for the mentally retarded, to be broadcast as a "CBS Wednesday Night Movie Special," Feb. 22 (8-10 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

the singers had broken down crying. They could not sing. So I was left alone, with half of my orchestra crying...I don't know how we ever finished. It was the most touching, but also the most terrifying, experience of my life."



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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) Liar's Club (25) Died Young
- 7:00 (3N,5,6,9) ACC Basketball: UNC-N.C. State (3W) Emergency One (7) Adam 12 (11) Mary Tyler Moore (12) The Joker's Wild (25) N.C. News Conference
- 7:30 (7) Nashville Music (11) The Muppets (12) Gong Show (25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
- 8:00 (3W,12) Welcome Back, Kotter: Gabe Kaplan stars in this comedy series about the antics of a group of academic misfits. (7) CHiPs: "Crash Diet" Jon and Ponch have problems with the UCLA girls' volleyball team: a runaway truck loaded with explosives; a dirt thrower on the freeway; and a crash diet. (60 min)
- (11) What a Nightmare, Charlie Brown: Animated special. Snoopy gets a whole new perspective on what he had previously considered a normal dog's life among the luxuries of Peanuttland when he walks on two paws, collects art, reads classics, joins in athletics and plays tricks. (25) Once Upon a Classic: "Lorna Doone" The Doones, a group of noblemen turned thieves, pillage local farmers from their stronghold in a fortified valley on England's Devon-Somerset border.
- 8:30 (3W,12) Fish: "It Shouldn't Happen to a Dog." A newspaper obit has listed him as a "dead" Fish, and his kids have sneaked a stray pooch into the house — these are the problems dogging poor Fish.
- (44) A Connecticut Rabbit in King Arthur's Court: New animated special with Bugs Bunny as the Connecticut Rabbit, Daffy Duck as King Arthur, Porky Pig as the Varlet, Yosemite Sam as Merlin the Magician, and Elmer Fudd as Sir Elmer of Fudd, a Knight of the Court.
- (25) Crockett's Victory Garden
- 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
- 8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) The 20th Annual Grammy Awards Show: John Denver hosts this special which will feature presentations of awards voted on by secret ballot by creative people in the music community who are members of The National

- Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. (2hrs)
- (3W,5) Barney Miller: "Woj's Problem" Detective Wojohowics finds his love life flagging and his concern mounting when pressures of the job cause him a sensitive emotional problem.
- (6,7) What Really Happened to the Class of '65: "Mr. Potential" In spite of high aptitude test scores and every indication of being a brilliant student, Robert Spencer purposely refuses to follow the obvious path to material success, and, instead sets off on his own erratic course. Richard Hatch stars. (2hrs)
- (12) The Truth With Jack Anderson (60 min)
- (25) Advocates (60 min)
- 9:30 (3W,5) Carter Country: "Roy Pays His Taxes" Chief Roy panics when he discovers the motorist he has arrested for speeding is the man who will audit his tax return for the IRS.
- 9:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
- 10:00 (3W,5,12) Baretta: "The Stone Conspiracy" Tony Baretta is unhappy about being loaned out to the vice squad, especially when he discovers his partner is on the take. (60 min)
- (25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Anna Karenina" (repeat, 60 min)

- 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
- (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (25) Sign Off

- 11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Show: "Supercops" Ron Leibman and David Selby. Based upon a true story, the drama revolves around New York City officers who set out to clean up their crime-ridden beat. (repeat, 2hrs)

- (3W,5,12) Starsky and Hutch: "A Coffin for Starsky" Starsky is injected with a mysterious poison from which he will die in 24 hours unless the would-be-killer is found and forced to divulge the ingredients of the deadly drug. (repeat, 60 min)

- (6,7) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson and guest Richard Benjamin. (90 min)

- 12:30 (3W,5,12) Toma: "Pound of Flesh" Toma's marriage is threatened when his wife Patty refuses to reveal information about a shake-down operation in which her one-time boyfriend is involved. (repeat, 60 min)

Arthur's Court Welcomes Bugs

Bugs Bunny takes a short cut to the Georgia Peanut Festival and winds up in court — King Arthur's Court, that is — in "A Connecticut Rabbit in King Arthur's Court," half-hour animated special based ("very loosely") on the Mark Twain Classic and "plagiarized" by master animator-director-writer Chuck Jones, to be broadcast Thursday, Feb. 23, 8:30 to 9 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Starring in a distinguished cast of veteran stars of animated film are: Bugs Bunny as the Connecticut Rabbit, Daffy Duck as King Arthur, Porky Pig as the Varlet, Yosemite Sam as Merlin the Magician, and Elmer Fudd as Sir Elmer of Fudd, a Knight of the Court.

As he emerges from his underground passageway en route to the Peanut Festival, Bugs is suddenly hoisted on the Lance of Sir Elmer of Fudd, who mistakes him for the fire-breathing dragon for whom he has been searching long and far to fulfill his knight-errand errand of ridding Camelot of pesky dragons.

Trussed and ready for roasting — the run-of-the-mill fate for fire-breathing dragons who are foolish enough to get caught — Bugs suddenly remembers that it is an historic date for a total eclipse of the sun. He threatens to block out

the sun if he is not released forthwith — and with King Arthur looking on, he does just that. The King offers half his kingdom if Bugs will restore the sun — which he does, equally forthwith.

Not too anxious to settle down permanently in that particular century, Bugs settles not for the kingdom but for the rental of a real fire-breathing dragon — which he turns into dragon power (for each ton of brimstone you get about three million horsepower, he figures) to turn machinery for what becomes the Bugs Bunny Iron Works and Armor Factory.

As the real dragon works away, huffing and puffing power into Bugs Bunny's various enterprises, Sir Elmer of Fudd comes by on one of his routine dragon hunts and disables the real dragon — and therewith the Bugs Bunny empire.

There ensues, of course, a duel between Sir Elmer of Fudd, the challenger, and Bugs Bunny, still suspected of being a dragon in disguise. Suffice to say, it is the fight of that or any other century.

In the midst of the fray, Bugs sights a sword stuck in a stone. It is Excalibur — to him "a great carrot-slicer." He pulls it out — and becomes King of England, as all legend-readers and Bugs Bunny fans would fully expect.

Pike's Peeks

By Charlie Pike
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — This year's Oscars are going to be a real showcase for Hollywood's feminine talent with so many fine ladies vying for the coveted Award for both Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress. It'll be especially interesting if Vanessa Redgrave gets a Supporting Actress nomination, and if she wins. It's no secret that Ms. Redgrave isn't at all pleased in being placed in that category by 20th Century-Fox for her role in "Julia" while the studio pushes Jane Fonda for Best Actress for the same film. Meanwhile, Fox is also hyping Anne Bancroft and Shirley MacLaine for Best Actress for their roles in "The Turning Point," which just adds insult to Vanessa's injury.

There are now whispers that David Soul and Lynne Marta will wed by early Spring. They're rapidly becoming TV's new Cher and Gregg.

It's been a well-kept secret, but Lindsay Wagner and hubby Michael Brandon have just reconciled after a brief separation. No one seems to know what caused them to split, but happily Mike has moved back into the couple's home and they've patched up their differences.

Ali MacGraw, who has been spending a lot of time in Palm Springs since she and Steve McQueen filed for divorce, is also spending considerable time on the arm of rock musician Rick Danko.

It's commonly known that Robert Conrad got his acting start thanks to the late Nick Adams. A couple of decades later, Bob is now doing the same for Nick's son, Jeb.

Roman Polanski's departure from L.A. to avoid sentencing in connection with his sexual relationship with a 13-year-old girl, received smaller headlines and less editorial space in L.A.'s two major newspapers than George Allen's selection as head coach of the L.A. Rams.

When the TV mini series, "Loose Change," airs on NBC the 26, 27 and 28 of this month, it'll perhaps be obvious that Stephen Macht (he played Max Schmeling in "Ring of Passion" earlier this month) is one of those very gifted actors who is finally getting his chance to showcase his wares. Stephen's been striving for some level of success since he graduated from high school — 17 years ago. Just proves that talent and determination can still pay off in tinseltown.

Sonny Bono has been set for a starring role in the movie, "Escape to Athena," which also stars Roger Moore, Telly Savalas, Elliott Gould, Stefanie Powers and Claudia Cardinale. The movie begins production in Greece Feb. 27.

'Awards Show' To Air On CBS-TV

Grandma may have had one that looked like it, but...

When she reminisces, during the broadcast of "The 20th Annual Grammy Awards Show," on Thursday, Feb. 23 (9 to 11 p.m. on CBS-TV), that she and Grandpa had a gramophone that was exactly like the miniature golden replica given to Grammy winners, don't you believe it.

In the first place, the statuette and the name "Grammy" are

registered with the U.S. Patent Office and are owned solely by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Then, the Grammy statuette is actually a composite design of all the early gramophones, whose development was stimulated by the first reproduction of sound by Thomas Edison exactly 100 years ago.

The principal physical feature of those primitive early players

was the large horn, which also dominates the Grammy statuette and which helped give many of the early models a look-alike appearance.

In 1958, long after all the early horned models of gramophones had been relegated to either an antique shop or a trash bin, the Grammy statuette was born in time for the first "Grammy Awards Show" to honor artistic and technical excellence in the recording world. It was devised by the recording academy as the highest prize that creative people and craftsmen in the recording field could bestow.

Grammy winners are decided through the voting of the recording academy's 4,000 active members nationwide who have contributed creatively to the arts and science of recording as musicians, singers, composers, conductors, arrangers, producers, engineers and other experts — in short, the nominees' own peers.

Popular recording, concert, television and motion picture star John Denver will host this year's award show.

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John Denver will host "The 20th Annual Grammy Awards Show," a special version of the annual awards show, honoring the year's top recording stars and their hits, to be broadcast Thursday, Feb. 23 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

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Friday 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) Liar's Club (25) Lowell Thomas
 7:00 (3N,9) Crosswits (3W) Emergency One (5) Gomer Pyle (6) Beverly Hillsbillies (7) Adam 12 (11) Mary Tyler Moore (12) The Joker's Wild (25) Consumer Survival Kit
 7:30 (3N) Tackle Box (5) Adam 12 (6) Mary Tyler Moore (7) Marty Robbins (9) The Rookies (11) Name That Tune (12) Muppet Show
 (25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 8:00 (3N,9,11) Adventures of Wonder Woman: Roddy McDowall guest stars as professor John Chapman, a deranged scientist, who has developed the means to ravage earth with artificially-induced volcanic eruptions, and may use his power unless Wonder Woman can stop him. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) The Second Barry Manilow Special: Barry Manilow stars in his second special with guest Ray Charles. (60 min)
 (6,7) Quark: (PREMIERE) "May the Source Be With You" The High Gorgon is angry when Commander Adam Quark's space ship penetrates the Gorgon's own vast, planet-sized craft, but he stops worrying when he learns that Quark has the infallible "source" on his side. Richard Benjamin stars as Commander Adam Quark and Henry Silva guest stars as the High Gorgon. (60 min)
 (25) Washington Week in Review (60 min)
 8:30 (25) Wall Street Week
 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
 9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
 9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Friday Night Movie: "Thaddeus, Rose and Eddie" Johnny Cash makes a rare dramatic appearance portraying Thaddeus Rose, a Texan who

leaves his long-time sweetheart to try his luck working in a citrus grove. June Carter Cash and Bo Hopkins co-star. (2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) ABC Friday Night Movie: "Dr. Scorpion" Nick Mancuso and Rosco Lee Browne. A deadly and power-mad genius threatens world peace with an astonishing scheme involving the theft of atomic missiles from the U.S., and only one man stands in his way. (2 hrs)
 (6,7) Rockford Files: "The House on Willis Avenue" Rockford is joined by neophyte detective Richie Brockelman to probe the suspicious traffic death of a semi-retired private investigator, and the trail leads to conglomerate executive Garth McGregor and a plot to gain international power through an elaborate computer system. Dennis Dugan and Jackie Cooper guest star. (2 hrs)
 (25) Firing Line (60 min)
 10:00 (25) Austin City Limits: Steve Goodman, who wrote the hit "City of New Orleans" for Arlo Guthrie, performs songs from his new album "Say It in Private" as well as past hits. (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) M*A*S*H: Hawkeye and Trapper John make Maj. Burns a target of their off-beat humor once too often. The Major finally blows his top and asks for a transfer. (repeat)
 (3W) Baretta: "The Secret of Terry Lake" Baretta believes that mobster George Marcos, charged with the murder of his boss was framed, and seeks to find out why Marcos' girlfriend refuses to back up his alibi that he was with her at the time of the shooting. (repeat, 60 min)
 (5) Chiller Theatre: "The Bride of Frankenstein" Elsa, Lancaster, Boris Karloff. Frankenstein finds his mate.
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guests Peter Falk, Ethel Merman and Dorothy Fulheim. (90 min)
 (11) Friday Late Show: "Duel" Dennis Weaver. A highway game of death between a salesman in a

Commander Has A Dirty Job

Science-fiction addicts take their thoughts about the future very seriously, and they still haven't forgiven NBC-TV for cancelling "Star Trek" years ago. In an attempt to make amends, the network has come up with a new sci-fic entry, "Quark," premiering Friday, Feb. 24, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Richard Benjamin stars as Adam Quark, the commander of a space craft in the year 2222 A.D., and he's a man whose mission is to clean up the garbage in the galaxy. "Sure it's a dirty job," Quark laments, "but somebody's got to do it."

Quark's ship is in outerspace, and a lot of garbage is floating around out there. The commander continually tries to get a more prestigious mission, but is told no — that there will always be garbage to be picked up.

The first "Quark" pilot, a compact car and a gasoline truck.

(12) Creature Feature: "Revenge of the Creature" John Agar, Lori Nelson. "A gill-man" is smitten with a lady, who happens to be an ichthyologist. "Frankenstein" Boris Karloff, Colin Cleve. A scientist creates artificial life, only to have his monster run amok.

12:00 (3N,9) CBS Late Movie: "The Devil and Miss Sarah" Gene Barry and Janice Rule. Barry stars as Rankin, a legendary outlaw with the power of the devil. A farmer and his wife find themselves in the position of having to take Rankin across the wilderness to justice, but the farmer's wife soon falls prey to Rankin's evil spell. (repeat, 2 hrs)

12:30 (3W) TV 3W After Midnight Movie: "Bunny Lake is Missing" Laurence Olivier, Carol Lynley. A mother goes through one nightmare after another as she enlists the aid of Scotland Yard to find her missing daughter.

1:00 (6,7) Midnight Special: Program featuring a variety of contemporary music with announcer Wolfman Jack. (90 min)

2:00 (3N) Pop Goes the Country

straight satire on "Star Trek," was turned down by the network. They did like the idea, however,

and ordered the show with some changes made. Explains producer David Gerber: "What

started out as a straight satire now has more bravado, more fun and adventure. In other words, we are poking fun at science-fiction."

Gerber says that "Logan's Run" has an "honest, adult approach," but didn't get an audience. "Star Wars" had an Errol Flynn approach because it was fun in the swashbuckler tradition. "Close Encounters" did the same thing, and the audience responded."

Others aboard the space craft with Quark are twins (Tricia and Cyb Barnstable) who are cloned from the same cell; Fiscus (Richard Kelton), a vegeon, a highly intellectual nonhuman vegetable species with a dislike of boiling water; Gene (Timothy Thompson), a transmute; and a character named The Head, who is only a head.

Adam and his strange crew report to Dr. Otto Palindrome (Conrad Janis), the chief architect of Space Station Perma One. Bobby Porter is seen as a robot, and Alan Cailou is the Secretary General of Perma One.

BLAKE FLEES TV

Robert Blake says that his decision to leave "Baretta" at the end of this season is irreversible. He also disclosed that his first post-TV series endeavor will be a feature film titled "The Border."

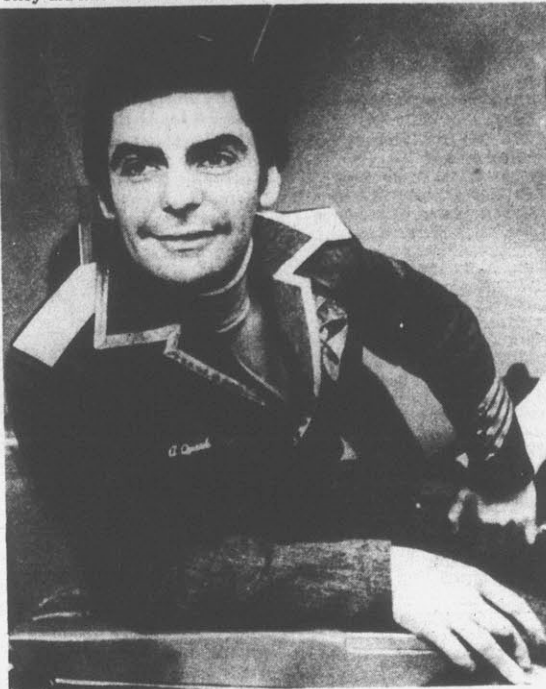
He said he is also negotiating for a second film and expects the deal to be finalized by the time he has shot the last three segments of "Baretta."

"I'm happy I'm getting the hell out of 'Baretta,'" Blake declared. "I'm telling you it's over, and there is no way in the world I'll come back... You can climb a mountain just once. When it's over and done with, it's time to move on and find another mountain."

The new mountain is feature films, and it's come Blake's way because of his star status acquired through his popularity on TV.

MARY'S BUSY

Mary Tyler Moore and her husband Grant Tinker, are readying her new series for the fall season. Mary has stated on several occasions that the new character she'll be playing will be "completely different from Mary Richards."



COMMANDER QUARK — Richard Benjamin stars as Adam Quark, commander of a starship, in the special one-hour premiere episode of the science-fiction comedy series, "Quark," Friday, Feb. 24 (8-9 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Gene Barry Stars In CBS Late Movie

After three years as a dashing hero in TV's "The Name of the Game" series, Gene Barry found himself on the other side of the law in "The Devil and Miss Sarah," airing as "The CBS Late Movie" Friday, Feb. 24, at 12 a.m. on CBS-TV.

The switch posed no problem for the versatile Barry, who hadn't made a Western movie since "Forty Guns," with Barbara Stanwyck in 1957.

"If indeed we are actors, we can play anything," Gene stated. "I play a notorious Western outlaw with the powers of the Devil himself in this film. I use that power to gain possession of a young woman's soul. I need her to help me escape from the authorities. It was an intriguing role, and a unique one."

Gene is one of filmland's ablest performers and, according to him, it's a matter of taking command.

"I think it started during the making of the TV series 'Bat Masterson.' I realized I had to completely embrace the role. I had to think of myself and

believe firmly in what I was doing. It is, of course, a matter of ego, but that's necessary."

"I've been very fortunate in my career," Gene stated. "I feel confident now in playing any role I undertake."

In "The Devil and Miss Sarah," the multi-talented actor got the chance to display his lesser known singing ability. Part of Barry's scheme in the film is to sing a suggestive tune to Miss Sarah (played by Janice Rule).

"Although I started as a singer, I surprised people several years ago when I launched my night club act. I mixed some singing and dancing with light patter. It was a sophisticated approach."

Barry now makes a Las Vegas appearance at least once a year — "just to keep from getting rusty, if nothing else," he concluded.

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MUSICAL SPORTS ON NBC

NBC-TV will air the "First Annual Rock n' Roll Sports Classic" as a two-hour special in the spring. The concept, in keeping with what seems to be a strong desire of TV viewers to see another dimension of their favorite stars, is to pit contemporary music performers in sports competition against one another.

The program is to be taped March 10-12 at the University of California at Irvine. Joe Smith, chairman of Elektra-Asylum Records, will be one of the show's hosts.

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Saturday Daytime

- 6:15 a.m. (12) Abbott and Costello
- 6:30 (3N) A Better Way
- (5) Cartoon Festival
- (11) Sunrise Semester
- 6:45 (12) Teletory
- 7:00 (3N) Petticoat Junction
- (3W) Great Grape Ape
- (6) Hot Fudge
- (7) A Better Way
- (9) Tarzan
- (11) Family Affair
- (12) Mario and The Magic Movie Machine
- 7:30 (3N) Watch Your Mouth
- (3W, 5) Animals Animals Animals
- (6) Big Blue Marble
- (7) Treehouse Club
- (11) Let's Look At
- 8:00 (3N, 9, 11) The Three Robotic

- Stooges
- (3W, 5, 12) All New Superfriends Hour
- (6, 7) Hong Kong Phooey
- 8:30 (3N, 9, 11) Speed Buggy
- (6, 7) Go Go Globetrotters
- 9:00 (3N, 9, 11) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
- (3W, 5, 12) Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics
- 10:30 (3N, 9, 11) Batman, Tarzan Adventure Hour
- (6, 7) Think Pink Panther Show
- 11:00 (3W, 5, 12) Kroffts Super Show '77
- (6, 7) Raggy Pants and the Nitwits
- 11:30 (3N, 9, 11) Secrets of Isis
- (6, 7) Space Sentinels
- 12:00 p.m. (3N, 9, 11) Fat Albert Show
- (3W) Clifford Avenue Kids
- (5) Teenage Frolics
- (6, 7) Land of the Lost
- (12) ABC Short Story Specials
- 12:30 (3N, 9, 11) Space Academy
- (3W, 5, 12) American Bandstand
- (6, 7) Thunder
- 1:00 (3N) What's New Mr. Magoo
- (6) Soul Train
- (7) Wrestling
- (9) Clifford Avenue Kids
- (11) Outdoors
- 1:30 (3N) Razzmatazz
- (3W) Pop Goes the Country
- (5) Bill Foster
- (9) Larry Gillman
- (11) Fishin' Hole
- (12) Soul Train
- 2:00 (3N, 5, 6, 9) ACC Basketball: N.C. State-Wake Forest
- (7) NCAA Basketball: Kentucky-Tennessee
- (11) Soul Train
- 2:30 (3W, 12) World Series of Auto Racing
- 3:00 (11) Nashville Music
- 3:30 (3W) Pro Bowlers Tour
- (11) Superman
- (12) Cinema 12
- 4:00 (3N, 5, 6, 9) ACC Basketball: Duke-UNC
- (7) Tucson Golf
- (11) Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic
- 5:00 (3W, 12) Wide World of Sports
- (11) Sports Spectacular
- (25) Consumer Survival Kit
- 5:30 (25) Turnabout



Q. Who holds the highest scoring average record, one season in the ABA?

A. Charlie Scott, Va. 1971-72—34.58



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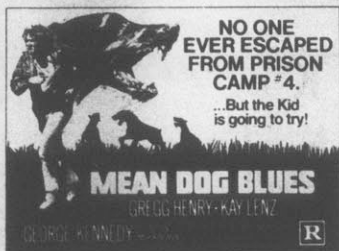


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TV Is Becoming Fertile Ground

Television, once the bitter rival to motion pictures, is now spawning its own batch of heroes and heroines for the big screens, and these are the entertainers who are fast becoming the top feature film personalities.

At the top of the list is John Travolta, known first as Vinnie Barbarino in "Welcome Back, Kotter." Travolta's film, "Saturday Night Fever," is

grossing millions and his young fans are forming seemingly endless lines at the theaters.

When "Grease" premieres later this year we'll find out if Travolta's talent is more than a one-shot deal.

Henry Winkler, who made "The Fonz" a national character, made his starring debut in "Heroes" and should wind up

even bigger with "The One and Only." Years ago he was seen in a lesser role in "The Lords of Flatbush."

Farrah Fawcett-Majors didn't hurt her career one bit when she walked out of "Charlie's Angels." The actress is starring in "Somebody Killed Her Husband," a feature filmed in New York City.

Michael Douglas, who was in

movies before he starred in "Streets of San Francisco," is back where he started with starring roles in "Coma" and "Byewitness."

A singer turned TV actor is David Soul, who laughed all the way to the bank with money he made as a recording artist — thanks to his success in "Starsky and Hutch." After all, who would have bought his records had he not been part of the 'hip' sleuthing duo?

Goldie Hawn, of the original "Laugh-In," and Chevy Chase, the "Saturday Night" star who literally fell into fame, have teamed to co-star in "Foul Play."

Then there's the eldest son of "The Waltons" — Richard Thomas — who left the mountain home for greener pastures to star in "September 30, '55." Another 'son' who catapulted to fame in "Rich Man, Poor Man" — Nick Nolte — got excellent reviews for his starring role in "The Deep."

Former juvenile lead Susan Dey of the old "Partridge Family" is now the female star of "First Love," and seems to be heading into a big screen career. Kate Jackson also scored high in "Thunder and Lightning."

Another to come out of "Happy Days" is Ron Howard, who, although he had been in films since a child, has earned his biggest kudos out of the successful TV series. He's gone a step further — Ron not only wrote and starred in, but also directed "Grand Theft Auto."

Auto Racing On ABC-TV To Decide Championship

Exclusive coverage of the fourth and final race of the \$225,000 "The World Series of Auto Racing" featuring the "International Race of Champions" will be presented as an ABC Sports special, Saturday, Feb. 25, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., from Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Nine of the 12 world-famous drivers who started out in this series competing in identically prepared cars (Camaros) will have survived the cut for the finale. After the first two races, both of which were won in photo finishes by two-time Indy "500" winner Al Unser, the drivers in the most jeopardy of being eliminated, based on accumulated points, are Benny Parsons, Jackie Ickx, Al Holbert and Tom Sneva. Unser leads the field with a maximum of 42 points for two races, and Sneva, the 1977 USAC driving champion, has the fewest, three.

Along with Unser, the drivers who appear most likely to win places in the finale at Daytona are, in the order of points after two races, Richard Petty, 29; Darrel Waltrip, 24; Gordon Johncock, 22; Cale Yarborough, 20; Mario Andretti, 18; Gunnar Nilsson, 18; Johnny Rutherford, 11.

The "IROC" series champion is determined by the total number of points earned in all four races, and the championship purse comes to \$50,000, with \$26,000 for second. Even the drivers who are eliminated are assured of \$7,500 each.

Last year's final race, also contested at the Daytona International Speedway, was won by Yarborough, for whom that 2-and-one-half-mile high-banked

tri-oval is a familiar setting, as it is for other NASCAR competitors — Petty, Parsons and, to a lesser extent, Waltrip. While Yarborough won the race, A.J. Foyt, who finished second, won the championship on total points.

ABC Sports commentator Jim McKay reports the fourth and final "IROC" race, with expert

commentary by former world driving champion Jackie Stewart.

Stewart won his first Grand Prix of Italy at Monza in 1965, and in '66, won the Monaco Grand Prix. At Monaco in 1973, Stewart equalled the record of 25 Grand Prix victories set by the late Jimmy Clark.

Michele Will Tell

TO L. GREENE, CLYDE, N.C.: That adorable dog who romped through "Petticoat Junction" was rescued from a pound following the series' demise. He subsequently starred in the title role of the hit movie, "Benji." His daughter was the four-legged star of the sequel, "For the Love of Benji."

TO E.E., WINCHESTER, VA.: Donald May, who played Adam Drake on "The Edge of Night" until the character was killed off last year, is now doing theatre work. He's a great actor and has a large following, so don't be surprised to see him in another 'soap' soon.

TO J.M. CAPPS, LYNCHBURG, VA.: Sherman Hemsley made his television debut as George Jefferson, Archie's wise-cracking neighbor on "All in the Family." He and 'George' moved to their own series in Jan., 1975.

TO M. LAMBERT, BAXTER, KY.: Tony Orlando is back on the entertainment scene following several months absence due to a nervous breakdown.

TO D. HEDGEPEETH, HENDERSON, N.C.: John Ritter (Jack on "Three's Company") is the son of the late country-western star Tex Ritter. John made his TV debut in "Dan August" and has since run up an impressive list of other credits. John refers to himself as "one of the last living Beatlemaniaacs." His zodiac sign? He's a Virgo.

TO A. FRYER, GARDEN CITY, GA.: Emily McLaughlin (Jesse Brewer) is still a cast member of "General Hospital" and will have been with the show 15 years this spring. She's making only occasional appearances now because of her health.

TO K.S., SANFORD, N.C.: Lance Kerwin, star of "James at 16," is 18-years-old. He's had roles in several "Afterschool Specials" and co-starred in the short-lived series, "The Family Holvak." Write to him c-o the show, NBC-TV, 3000 West Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91505.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

The Gazette



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Wildcats Head For Knoxville

NBC-TV's Regional College Basketball Saturday, Feb. 25, will feature the University of Kentucky traveling to Knoxville to play the University of Tennessee. Game time is 2 p.m.

The Kentucky Wildcats have carved one of the most incredible post-season tournament records in history. Since Kentucky made its first appearance in a major post-season basketball tournament in 1942, no graduating class has ever missed the opportunity to play in either the NCAA or National Invitational Tournaments.

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Sports Events

Sunday, Feb. 19
 1:00 p.m. (3W) UNC-W Basketball
 (7) Virgil Ward Fishing
 (9) Challenge of the Sexes
 1:30 (3W, 12) Women's Superstars
 (11) Championship Fishing
 1:45 (3N) NBA Game No. 1
 2:00 (5) Southern Sportsman
 (7) Dynamic Duo
 (11) NBA Doubleheader
 2:30 (7) Sportsworld
 3:00 (3W, 5, 12) Daytona 500
 4:00 (3N) NBA Game No. 2
 (6, 7) NCAA Basketball: Louisville-
 Minnesota
 4:30 (3W, 5, 12) Wide World of Sports
 5:30 (3W, 5, 12) Glen Campbell L.A.
 Open Golf
 6:00 (9) Southern Sportsman
 12:30 a.m. (5) CIAA Basketball

Tuesday, Feb. 21
 8:00 p.m. (3N, 9, 11) Celebrity
 Challenge of the Sexes
 11:30 (5) Basketball: N.C. State-
 Notre Dame

Thursday, Feb. 23
 7:00 p.m. (3N, 5, 6, 9) ACC Basketball:
 UNC-N.C. State

Saturday, Feb. 25
 1:00 p.m. (7) Wrestling
 1:30 (11) Fishin' Hole
 2:00 (3N, 5, 6, 9) ACC Basketball: N.C.
 State-Wake Forest
 (7) NCAA Basketball: Kentucky-
 Tennessee
 2:30 (3W, 12) World Series of Auto
 Racing
 3:30 (3W) Pro Bowlers Tour
 4:00 (3N, 5, 6, 9) ACC Basketball:
 Duke-UNC
 (7) Tucson Golf
 (11) Jackie Gleason Inverrary
 Classic
 5:00 (3W, 12) Wide World of Sports
 (11) Sports Spectacular
 7:00 (12) Wrestling
 11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
 11:45 (3W) Wide World of Wrestling

Carolina Tarheels Face N.C. Wolfpack

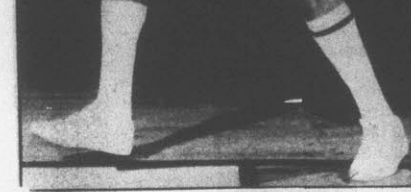
Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m. on Channels 3N, 5, 6 and 9, ACC action pits arch rivals North Carolina against North Carolina State.

The Wolfpack basketball team is having a fine season. This is due to the play of guys like Clyde "The Glide" Austin and the other veteran of the team, 6'5" sophomore Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney. Charley had an outstanding freshman season and was co-winner of the coveted Atlantic Coast Conference Rookie-of-the-Year award. He was the No. 2 man for the Wolfpack last year in scoring

and rebounding, averaging 14.6 points and 5.8 rebounds. This has changed this year somewhat. Charles is no longer No. 2. He tried harder, and it has paid off. This season he is the No. 1 scorer and rebounder averaging around 15 points per game and 5 rebounds.

Despite his size, he has great quickness and can explode off the floor with the best jumpers and is virtually unstoppable when he decides to drive for the basket. Charles ranks as the third highest scoring freshman in ACC history and his unusual court demeanor impresses fans, opponents and officials alike, and makes him a crowd favorite.

"Hawk is one of the best power forwards in the country," says Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan. Hawk is an unselfish performer who is always looking for an open teammate. On defense he is both aggressive and relentless. The Wolfpack has faced the Tar Heels twice this season already and both times have come out on the short end of the court — once in the big four tournament, and once again in the regular season. At the outset of the current ACC season someone said that NC State would have the worst team in the conference. After the Tar Heels had to face the Wolfpack in the Big Four Tournament final, Coach Dean Smith said, "If State has the worst team in the ACC, then we are in big trouble."



Mychal (Mike) Thompson (6-10, 226) center for the Golden Gophers of Minnesota (left) and Larry Williams (6-8, 185) forward for the



Fighting Cardinals of Louisville will lead their teams into action on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 4 p.m. on NBC-TV.

Glen Campbell Open Golf Championship Airs On ABC

Live and exclusive coverage of the \$200,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open Golf Championship will be presented by ABC Sports Saturday, Feb. 18 (6 to 7 p.m.), and Sunday, Feb. 19 (5:30 to 7 p.m.).

The Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades will host many of professional golf's leading money winners, including the last three winners of the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open, as they shoot for a first prize of \$40,000.

Tom Purtzer, the 26-year-old Arizona State product who beat out Lanny Wadkins by a stroke in last year's event; Hale Irwin, the winner in 1976, whose 272 set a Riviera course record, and

other past winners of the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open, such as Billy Casper, George Archer and Pat Fitzsimons, have all entered, along with one of the game's rising stars, Ben Crenshaw.

ABC's coverage of the event will also include taped highlights of the pro-am, with celebrities such as former President Gerald Ford, actors Clint Eastwood, James Garner and Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., and entertainers Andy Williams, Johnny Mathis and Lawrence Welk in the pro-am

WHITAKER WINS "ECLIPSE AWARD"
 CBS Sports' Jack Whitaker has received an Eclipse Award in the "Television Achievement Award — National category.

The awards, sponsored jointly for the last seven years by the Thoroughbred Racing Association, the Daily Racing Form, and the National Turf Writers Association, this year included one citing Whitaker "in recognition of consistently knowledgeable and colorful commentary on thoroughbred racing."

"IT'S ENOUGH," SAYS ROD
 After golfer Rod Funseth moved into the 36-hole lead in the Phoenix Open, he was asked if his position helped to make his heart beat faster. "Yes, to a certain extent," he said. "But I've played with Arnold Palmer for two days and that's enough to make anyone's heart beat faster."

Gophers to their best season ever with a 25-3 record.

One of Coach Dutcher's most outstanding performers is 6'10" center, senior Mychal (Mike) Thompson. Besides being All-Big Ten first team, Mike is a consensus All-America and was named "Basketball Weekly's" Player of the Year last season. Mike is Minnesota's all-time

leading scorer and led the Big-Ten in scoring a year ago. He also broke 13 Minnesota records last season and was picked a pre-season All-America in almost every 1977-78 basketball publication.

Louisville's coach Denny Crum has to be one of the most successful young coaches in America today. Crum has compiled an outstanding record in his six seasons. His teams have won nearly 80 percent of their games and each team has won at least 20 or more games.

6'8" junior forward Larry Williams is described by Crum as one of the team's most valuable players. Larry missed four games toward the end of last season, but still managed to lead the team in rebounds and finished third in scoring. During Louisville's 15-game winning streak he averaged over 19 points a game and 11 rebounds. He also led the team in scoring six times and in rebounding ten times.

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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,6) News
 (9) Porter Wagoner
 (11) Black Unlimited
 (25) You the Deal
 6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
 (6,7) NBC News
 (12) Nashville on the Road
 (25) Paint with Nancy Kominsky
 7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
 (3W) Hee Haw
 (5) Coping
 (6) Candid Camera
 (7) Lawrence Welk
 (12) Wrestling
 (25) Once Upon A Classic
 7:30 (5) Harambee
 (6) Wild Kingdom
 (25) Music
 8:00 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons: The Bunkers and the Jeffersons are together again when a burglar ties up George and Louise and gives them a night to remember. (90 min)
 (3W,5,12) What's Happening: "Diplomatic Immunity" Rerun borrows his brother-in-law's car without permission to take Raj and Dwayne to a sports event and finds himself dealing with a foreign consulate when the auto is sidwiped by a hit-and-run Rolls Royce.
 (6,7) Bionic Woman: Adventure series starring Lindsey Wagner.
 (25) Royal Heritage: "The First Three Georges" (60 min)
 8:30 (3W,5,12) Operation Petticoat: John Astin stars as Lt. Commander Matthew Sherman and Richard Gilliland as the cheeky Lt. (j.g.) Nick Holden, in this salty comedy concerning a pink submarine and five Army Nurses.
 8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
 9:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
 9:00 (3W,5,12) Love Boat: "Parents Know Best" with Janis Page, Monte Hall, Mark Shera and Laurie Prange: "A Selfless Love" with Leslie Nielson, Lynda Day George, Craig Litterer and Marla Adams; and "The Nubile Nurse" starring Elaine Joyce. (60 min)
 (6,7) NBC Saturday Night Movie: "Columbo: Make Me a Perfect Murder" Peter Falk and Laurence Luckinbill. An after-hours meeting at the headquarters of a television network is the setting for

the slaying of the programming chief, and Lt. Columbo narrows the list of suspects to Kay Freestone, a ruthless executive who was passed over for promotion by the victim — her lover. (2 hrs)
 (25) Anyone for Tennyson: "The Glorious Romantics — Part III: Percy Bysshe Shelley."
 9:30 (3N,9,11) Maude: "When Carol's beguiling ex-husband suddenly turns on the charm and captures the Findlay household, Maude and Carol are astounded to discover his motives.
 (25) Lowell Thomas
 9:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: Detective series starring Telly Savalas.
 (3W,5,12) Fantasy Island: Ricardo Montalban stars as Mr. Roarke, an intriguing man who owns and operates an unusual island where people's fantasies are turned into reality. Herve Villechaize co-stars. (60 min)
 (25) Soundstage: Graham Parker, The Rumor and the RCO All Stars headline an hour of all-out rock. (60 min)
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
 (12) Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "The Horseman" Jack Palance, Omar Sharif, "Black Noon" Roy Thinnes.
 (25) Sign Off
 11:15 (3W) That Good Ole Nashville Music
 11:30 (3N) Late Movie: "Hang 'Em High" Starring Clint Eastwood and Inger Stevens.
 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
 (6,7) NBC Saturday Night Live: With host O.J. Simpson.
 (9) Late Show: "Woman Hunter" Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn. Wealthy woman on holiday in Mexico is fearful that a murder is stalking her.
 (11) Late Movie: "Von Ryan's Express" Frank Sinatra, Trevor Howard. A World War II adventure yarn about an American Army colonel who goes from heel to hero.
 11:45 (3W) Wide World of Wrestling
 12:30 (5) Baretta
 1:00 (7) Christopher Closeup
 1:15 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous
 1:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope

O.J. Hosts Show

Multi-talented O.J. Simpson — football superstar, movie actor and television personality — will be host of "NBC's Saturday Night Live" Feb. 25, 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on NBC-TV.

Simpson will join the resident repertory company, the Not Ready for Prime Time Players — Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Jane Curtin, Garrett Morris, Bill Murray, Laraine Newman, and Gilda Radner.

Simpson last year signed an exclusive contract with NBC-TV under which he is to star in television movies, appear in variety programs and provide commentary for sports telecasts, including coverage of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

Already touted by some as the greatest running back in the history of professional football, Simpson has been the National Football League's most exciting ground gainer since joining the Buffalo Bills in 1969. He holds the NFL's one-season rushing record of 2,003 yards compiled in 1973.

Pursuing a movie career while still an active ball player, Simpson has appeared in the feature films, "The Towering Inferno," "The Klansman," "Cassandra Crossing" and the not-yet-released "Capricorn One."

IT'S RIGHT FOR BOB

"The Price is Right" has proven to be very right for Bob Barker. Since leaving "Truth or Consequences," Bob's mail has tripled to 10,000 letters a week.

Maid's View First Families

"Backstairs at the White House," an adaptation of the best seller by the former White House maid who, with her mother, served eight consecutive First Families, will be presented on NBC-TV as a multi-part miniseries produced by Ed Friendly.

"It is the revealing and personal story of Lillian Rogers Parks, and her mother, Maggie Rogers, who were maids in the White House from 1909 to 1961, and privy to the personal lives of First Families of Presidents Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower," Friendly said.

The miniseries, featuring an all-star cast, will be directed by Michael O'Herlihy and written by Gwen Bagni and Paul Dubov. Production will begin in June for presentation on NBC-TV in the 1978-79 season.

The book, "My Thirty Years Backstairs at the White House," was written by Mrs. Parks in collaboration with Francis Spatz Leighton, and was first published in 1961.

The material has been expanded for the teleplay by Bagni and Dubov, who recently interviewed the 80-year-old Mrs. Parks.

The book was on The New York Times' best-seller list for 26 weeks, was condensed for Good Housekeeping magazine and serialized in more than 100 newspapers and other publications here and abroad.

"The book's publication caused Jacqueline Kennedy to require all White House employees

to sign a pledge that they would no longer write such memoirs," Friendly said. "The pledge was later deemed unenforceable in court."

"This will not be the story of the First Families as reported through Presidential press secretaries and the news media. Rather, it will be the behind-the-scenes story of the permanent residents, i.e., the servants, and their view of the First Families who molded our history during

50 tumultuous years."

Friendly is a former NBC vice president. His company was co-packager of the original "Laugh-In" and brought "Little House on the Prairie" to NBC, producing the pilot which spawned the hit series.

Most recently, Ed Friendly produced "Peter Lundy and The Medicine Hat Stallion," a two-hour movie which was telecast last November.

He's Still On Top

This week a "Columbo" drama airs on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" — "Make Me a Perfect Murder" (Feb. 25, 9 to 11 p.m.). Trish Van Devere guest-stars as a ruthless network executive who concocts an intricately-timed homicide plan.

But — before the movie is over — rest assured that Columbo will have solved the murder. Rest assured, also, that the show, just as prior segments of "Columbo," will rank high in the ratings.

What is it that has kept the show consistently popular during the six years its been on television?

Peter Falk, who plays the raincoat-clan detective, thinks one reason is because viewers identify with the character.

"It's just like other shows — 'Rhoda,' 'I Love Lucy,' 'The Carol Burnett Show,' 'The

Honeymooners' — they identify with the character."

Another thing going for Columbo is that he's always dealing with so-called 'classy' murders.

"I think that part of the idea of the show right from the start was to have the guy in the old raincoat...with the old car and the old shoes...tangle with people that have it all," he said in typical Columbo dialect. "They have it all — good clothes, the good address — and the money and the wealth...and the power. It was to have him take those select few — that crowd — and bring 'em down to earth."

There's never been an unsolved murder on "Columbo." Nor will there be.

"People have mentioned this to me," Falk continued. "And I never thought the audience wanted to tune in and see him unable to solve the crime."

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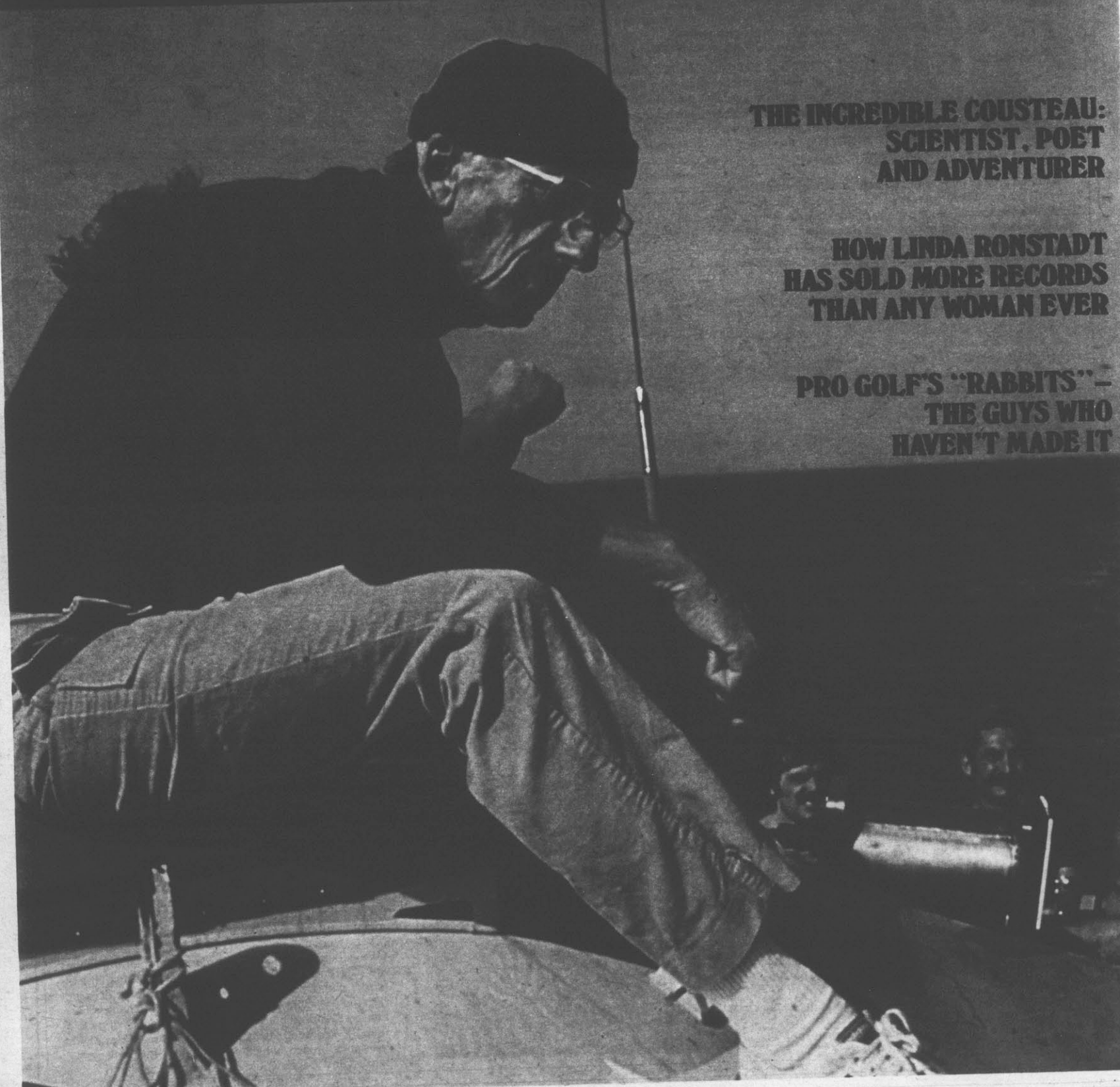


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Wide World

Why all our currency is green.

FOR MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL, Secretary of the Treasury

Why are all denominations of our currency printed in the same color? Wouldn't variations in color simplify the everyday handling of money here as in other countries? —Mrs. John McNamara, Green Bay, Wis.

● It's true that variations in color and size to distinguish between denominations have been utilized by several nations, principally as a protection against altering currency notes to higher values. It is our position, however, that greater security from counterfeiting comes from uniformity of color and size, which focuses user attention

on the printed images on the note. Diverting user attention from the fidelity of the printed images would increase the probability that lower-quality counterfeit notes could pass unnoticed among many of our citizens. After all, it's a well-established fact that U.S. currency is among the least successfully counterfeited currency in the world.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

David Frost seems to have faded away since those Nixon interviews. I hope they didn't ruin his career. —L.M., Scranton, Pa.

● Don't worry. Frost signed an NBC contract to host a new type of prime-time special, starting in May. The shows, spotlighting current events and provocative people, are to be unpredictable, with an eye to controversy. You haven't heard much of him these last few months because he has been busy on a new book on the Nixon interviews and active in England on TV and in films. One problem Frost doesn't have at home is the battle of ratings: "We have two state-owned channels and one commercial one. The competition is not as fierce as it is in the U.S.," said Frost. He was less informative on what he's getting paid to help bring NBC back to the top: "It's under what they're paying out for the Olympics and slightly more than what I'd get to read the news in Japanese."



David Frost is coming back.

FOR KAREN GRASSLE, star of NBC's Little House on the Prairie

Have you ever been in psychotherapy? —I.F., Rye, N.Y.

● Sure I've been in it. I find it a wonderful thing. When I go, it's on a weekly basis. One doesn't have to be sick or mentally disturbed to derive the benefits. There seems to be a stigma attached to psychotherapy, which is all wrong. Most of us have been raised with the wrong idea that we must do everything for ourselves, learn the hard way. Therapy should be readily available to all people on all levels.



FOR NICK NOLTE, actor

Do you get a big thrill out of being known as a sex symbol? —L.M., Great Falls, Mont.

● I wish I knew how I got that handle — with my beer belly. I really don't mind how people think of me, but guess it's better to be known as a sex symbol than as an evil person. But please, there's much more to me than that. It's no fun going through life with just one asset. Other than getting lots of fan mail and always being stared at when I'm out, I'm not much different from any other guy.

FOR PETER FRAMPTON, rock star

Outside of music, what do you care about? —R.C., Santa Fe, N.M.

● The cooking I no longer have time for. I'm into natural foods, by the way. And photography. I'm in the process of replacing my equipment. (I lost my movie camera somewhere on the road — left it on top of a pinball machine.) When I have time and I'm not doing one of those two, I like to go home and sleep and sleep.



FOR NEIL SIMON, author of Broadway's Chapter Two

Your wit and sense of humor must make you the darling of party-givers. How many bashes do you go to a week? —R. Mulvane, Santa Ana, Calif.

● I have a long-standing rule about parties: I never go. People meeting me for the first time throw out a remark or question, any kind, then wait expectantly for my answer, fully prepared to dissolve into convulsions of laughter. Are they disappointed. When I finally get to say something, it's not in the least bit funny. I never am, in person, on a one-to-one basis.

FOR A.C. NIELSEN, chairman, A.C. Nielsen Company

Since you only check approximately a thousand families, how can you claim your findings mirror the tastes of the whole country? —B.K., Austin Texas

● Probably the key word in your question is "tastes." Actually we don't reflect "tastes" or what people actually like about television. What we do report is what they watch on TV, and that is easy to determine from a sample of 1,000 metered households. For the most part, we do find that most prospective sample households cooperate with our research.



FOR HELEN REDDY, singer

Is it true you proposed to your husband the first time you met? —A.T., Aguilar, Colo.

● True. I did propose — but not marriage. We were at a party, and I offered a proposal — that we dance. I often wonder what would have happened had I not made that proposal.

PRO David Fogel, professor of criminal justice, University of Illinois

The purpose of the criminal law is punishment. When punishment is a prison sentence, it should be fair (proportionate to the offense) and the release date certain. It should be executed humanely and constitutionally. With current indeterminate sentencing, uncertainty reigns supreme in our prisons, leading convicts to play-act and curry favor with discretion-laden parole boards. Research data conclusively demonstrates that clinical programs do not much affect criminal careers. Coerced rehabilitation leads to disrespect for the law. Voluntary rehabilitation programs should be retained and offered to convicts for self-improvement. A determinate (fixed) sentence should be imposed and reduced only in response to the prisoner's lawful behavior on a day-for-day basis.



PRO AND CON

Should Prison Sentences Be Fixed Rather Than Flexible?



Illustration by Hal Just

CON Michael J. Mahoney, executive director, John Howard Association (a prison reform group)

Indeterminate sentencing and parole often have resulted in game-playing and nonsense. Nevertheless, although change and improvements are needed, scrapping the parole system (which would occur under fixed sentencing) is not the answer. Determinate sentencing would treat similar offenses equally and would not provide adequate flexibility — because people and crimes are different. For example, the 17-year-old first-time offender with a switch blade who steals a dollar does not deserve the same sentence as the five-time bank robber. Flexible sentencing involves all three branches of government. Fixed sentencing would rely primarily upon the legislative branch, which sets penalties for particular offenses, and judges would have no real flexibility.



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JACQUES COUSTEAU: SCIENTIST, POET AND ADVENTURER



By Deedee Moore

It is a cold, blustery New York afternoon, dark and winter drab. But in the skyscraper offices of The Cousteau Society, the colors are blinding surf-white and deep-Pacific blue. Here the air is warm with anticipation, for the Captain is coming from Paris at 5:00. And since Jacques-Yves Cousteau has little regard for ordinary schedules, he will expect his associates to immerse themselves in work with him at once. While in New York City he will, among many other things, phone his son, Philippe, 5,000 miles away in Tunisia, aboard the Calypso.

At 67, Cousteau thrives on what he calls "super-work," and in the next 48 hours, before he jets back to Paris to campaign for the newly formed French Ecology Party, he will do everything possible to further his lifetime goal of protecting life on this fragile and extraordinary water planet.

Precisely at 5:00, he strides in, tall, tanned, lean and healthy. He greets a pale executive with a quick grin and richly accented, "What's new, pussycat?"

He has a vital, dynamic presence. His creed is to act quickly, decisively. A Renaissance man, he is an inventor, scientist, explorer, underwater experimenter, environmentalist, writer, columnist, lecturer, producer and filmmaker. He is also a philosopher, pianist, poet, connoisseur of wines and, since 1968, when his first TV series went on the air, a celebrity.

Like the oceans, his scope is almost too broad to comprehend. Through his films we have witnessed the mating habits of the octopus in Puget Sound and viewed the enormous tortoises of the Galápagos Islands. He has studied the Humpback whales, and his writing on their astonishing "singing" reveals his poetic side (though he

Through his films, books and inventions he has opened up the mysteries of the sea to millions and convinced us of its importance to the survival of our planet.

never shows his real poems to anyone and throws them away when he has completed them). The whales' voices reminded him of being "in a cathedral listening to the faithful, alternating verses of a psalm."

Over the years, the Calypso has traveled the world's oceans in search of whales and dolphins, sea lions and sharks. Often it is two to four years before the ship returns to home base in Monaco. A 140,000-mile itinerary took from February 1967 to September 1970. During that time Cousteau sent his men home on leaves and flew in replacements every three months, but the expeditions continued without stop.

During that trip, when the Calypso was docked at the tip of Baja, Calif., to study the gray whale, I first met the Captain and went aboard the Calypso. A converted minesweeper built in 1942, the Calypso was bought by multimillionaire banker Loel Guinness. In 1950, Cousteau began renting it for one franc, or about 20 cents, a year.

The day I was on board, Cousteau was overseeing the lowering of his two one-man mini-sub from the hoist at the stern. Generally, however, Cousteau — he is known to associates as JYC, pronounced "jheek" — spends his time traveling some 100,000 miles a year and visits the Calypso for only two or three days at a time.

Oddly enough, it all began in Lake Harvey, Vt.: that is where, during 1920, when his family lived in America, 10-year-old JYC made his first free dive: He has been diving ever since. Following graduation from the French Naval Academy, he helped create the French Navy's Experimental Diving Unit, led de-mining of

important ports and worked underwater for the Resistance. In 1943, he co-invented the Aqua-Lung (the patent is now in the public domain). That he followed with development of underwater camera equipment and the co-invention of the two-person sub, the Diving Saucer.

Today his books have sold in the millions. He has won three Oscars, 10 Emmys and countless prestigious foreign awards for his films. He has been thrice decorated by the French Government, honored by the United Nations and is a likely candidate for a Nobel Peace Prize. Yet, he has barely begun the most important project of his life, the worldwide development of The Cousteau Society, of which Jimmy Carter is one of 150,000 members.

"The formation of the Society was a matter of sheer logic," he says. "Our interest in protecting the environment has been triggered by the threat imposed on it. Before I had a lot of little groups, companies to do filming, engineering, merchandising, architecture. And it came to my mind that the time had come to concentrate everything in a single nonprofit organization. We have a choice today — either have a feast and die or try to survive for the future generations, at a cost."

As we talk, we are seated in the dining room of the Barclay Hotel, his choice because it is quiet. The waiters see to it that he is not disturbed, and the wine list includes a favorite of his.

Realizing that he has detractors in the scientific community because of his commercial success, he defends himself easily. "I am an explorer," he says. "I am

also an impresario of scientists because I give scientists the possibility to do things that they would not without us." He has also endowed The Cousteau Society with as much of his royalties and film rights as the Internal Revenue Service will allow.

"I am not rich, no!" he goes on. "But I do not complain. I have everything I want. My travel expenses are covered. And my wife is very economical!" He laughs deeply at his own joke, knowing that everyone realizes that Simone, his wife of 40 years, a nurse and mother figure for the 25-man crew, lives year-round on the Calypso and has little need for money.


For the past year, the Calypso and her crew have been in waters close to home, studying the Mediterranean Sea. According to JYC, it has been one of his most fascinating expeditions, for the Mediterranean, which means middle of the earth, is considered by scientists to be a model for all the seas. Nearly enclosed, bounded by 22 countries and 400 million people, the Mediterranean is fast becoming, he says, the sewer of the world, full of industrial waste and human effluent.

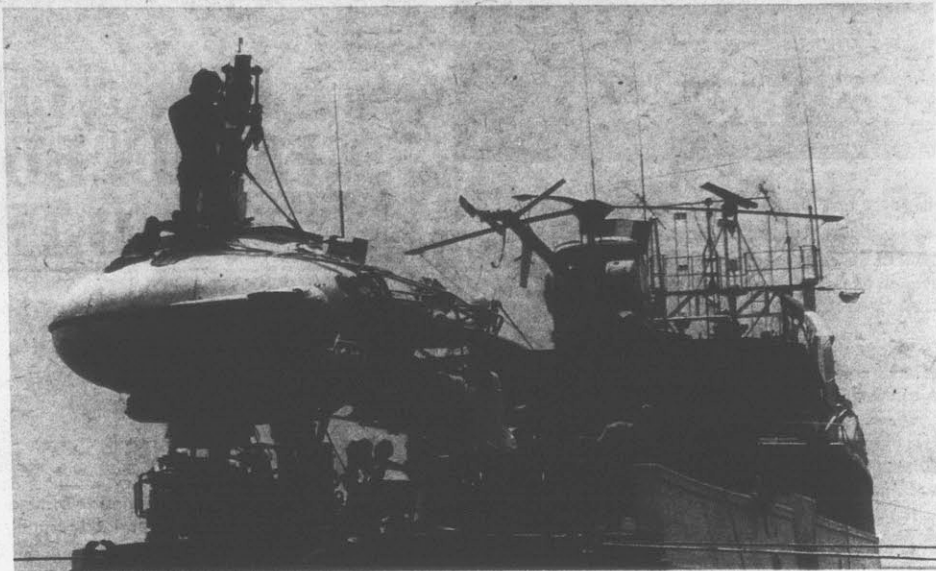
The study has been complex, involving all of the Cousteau equipment, including the Calypso II, an amphibious plane built for long range, slow flying with three observation bubbles. It has traveled down the Nile and up the Danube to trace the source of pollution, using satellite photographs of the sea that the crew coordinates with shots from its own helicopter.

Cousteau speaks of the study: "I don't have all the results yet, but from the first analysis, it seems that a part off France is the most polluted place in the Mediterranean. If I were paid by the French Government, they would never let me publish the study because I am totally independent. I will publish it whether or not it pleases the government." Leaning back

and relaxing over his wine, Cousteau gives way to a wry smile, for there is little pleasure in being able to show the critical state of pollution in the cradle of civilization.

As we walk back to the Society offices, people turn and stare at Cousteau the celebrity, but he is deep in thought. He says he is convinced that within the next 10 years we will see the first signs of social chaos leading to a disaster, which *perhaps* 10 percent of mankind will survive. He is thinking of the future.

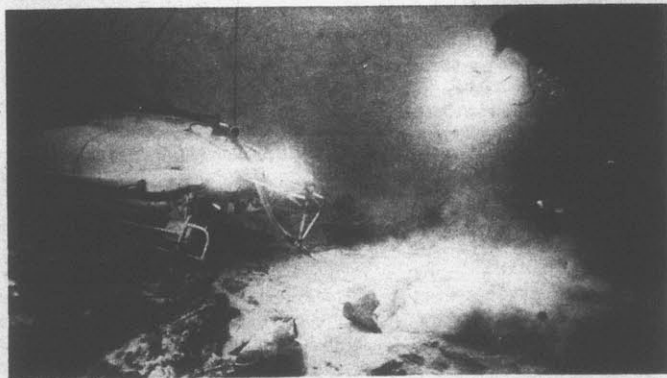
As we stop at a red light, he says, "We don't need so much leadership; we need personal wisdom. We have believed in our superiority, in the infinity of resources, in the unlimited forgiveness of nature. Once we understand that this is not true, we may become wiser." The light changes and he is eager to get on with his work. "Hurry up please," he urges, "We do not have much time." 



Preparing to lower the two-passenger submarine called the Diving Saucer from the back of the Calypso. This ship, a converted World War II minesweeper, has a shallow draft, which makes it highly maneuverable, especially over sharp coral reefs. It also contains an astounding array of equipment, including scores of underwater and dry-land cameras, a photo lab, one-man subs, underwater sleds, a helicopter, a hot-air balloon, various small boats and a portable decompression chamber. Cousteau describes his crew as "well disorganized," and they operate as a highly efficient unit.

Left — The Diving Saucer on the ocean floor. The sub is equipped with cameras, hydraulically operated pincers and lift, and a storage basket for gathering under-sea samples. The divers are equipped with shells that enclose four compressed-air tanks, ultrasonic telephones and cameras. Right — Cousteau and crew examine part of what the Diving Saucer has uncovered.

Photos by Cousteau Society



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You'll get 8 packets of America's favorite flower seeds.

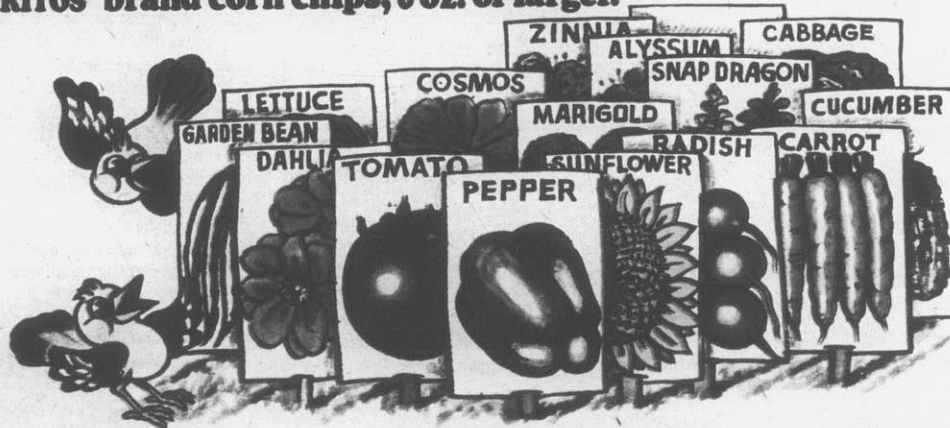
Marigold, Valencia	Portulaca, Double Mix
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You'll also get 8 packets of these choice vegetable seeds.

Cucumber, National Pickling	Radish, Early Scarlet Globe
Lettuce, Buttercrunch	Bean, Topcrop
Tomato, Campbell #17	Pepper, California Wonder
Carrot, Nantes	Cabbage, Golden Acre

So munch some FRITOS® brand corn chips now. And enjoy a great garden later.

*\$6.50 is the manufacturer's suggested retail price for the above 16 seed packets. © 1978 Frito-Lay, Inc.



Enjoy these later.

FRITOS® Corn Chips Seed Offer, P.O. Box 15293, Spokane, WA 99215

Please send my 16 packets of seeds (8 flower, 8 vegetable). I've enclosed \$1.00 (check or money order) and three (3) package net weight statements from any 6 oz. or larger size bags of FRITOS® brand corn chips.

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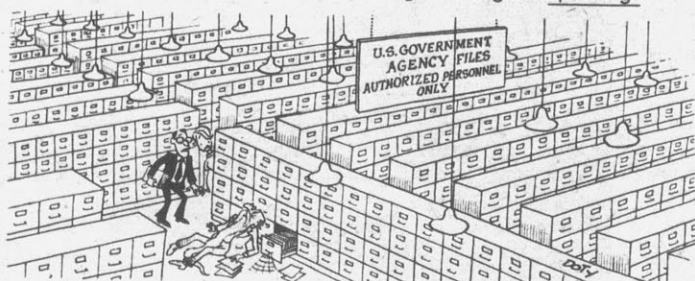
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

(Please allow 4 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in continental U.S.A. while supply lasts. Void where taxed or otherwise prohibited. Checks or money orders only. No cash, stamps or C.O.D.'s please. Offer expires 8/31/78.)



How high is up? It seems appropriate, between the birthdays of our two most illustrious presidents, to ponder some of the present-day doings of the government they helped establish and preserve. What would they think, for example, about an Office of Management and Budget prediction that the federal budget by 1979 will be just under a half trillion dollars? That's more money than the nation spent on government during its entire first 160 years of existence!

Phantom oratory. Lincoln made history with a speech written on an old envelope. How would he react to today's practice of loading the *Congressional Record* with page after page of "speeches" which never echoed through the halls of Congress? By law, the *Record* is essentially a verbatim report of proceedings in the Senate and House. In reality, it's cluttered with never-uttered "remarks" inserted at the request of individual Congressmen. In 1976, this phantom oratory accounted for an estimated 70 percent of the *Record's* 51,000 pages—printed at a cost to taxpayers of some \$10 million. Ghost writing has achieved a degree of respectability in Washington. But ghost speaking?



It's Fenwick! I thought he retired in '33.

Jabberwocky. One reason for the *Congressional Record's* girth could be Washington's fondness for words. According to one recent review of bureaucratic babble in *U.S. News & World Report*, for example, the Interior Department expression, "directly impact the visual quality of the present environment" means, in English, "spoil the view." The House Committee on Aging's "budgeting restraints and the socioeconomic climate must also be considered in evaluating recommendations and deciding how they should be prioritized," translates into "if there's no money, don't spend." And this Food and Drug Administration tongue-twister, "innovative processes should be considered to better integrate informed societal judgments and values into the regulatory mechanism," means "think!"

Bobbing along. Consider the bobcat, which is either a pest or an animal to be saved from extinction, depending on what government agency you listen to. The Federal Endangered Species Scientific Authority has limited the export of their pelts, to protect the species' dwindling numbers. Meanwhile, government trappers are killing bobcats for another arm of the Interior Department, which considers them unwanted predators.



A quote we like. "Just to list all of the rules and regulations established last year required 45,000 pages of very small type in the *Federal Register*. I mourn for the trees that were felled in America's forests to make this exercise in governmental nagging possible." Former President Gerald R. Ford, 1976. And George got into trouble for cutting down just one!

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

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HOW A CHAMPION'S FAMILY BOOSTED HER TO THE TOP

Practice at 5:30 A.M., a diet to stay at 95 pounds, in bed by 7:30: Just part of the routine for Linda Fratianne, who will defend her world figure-skating title next month.

By Joseph N. Bell

Linda Fratianne says the finest moment in all her 17 years was when the U.S. flag was hoisted to signify her victory in the women's world figure-skating championship in Tokyo early last year. It also came very close to being a tragic moment.

Linda — pencil-slim, long-legged, dark-haired and remarkably poised — who came from almost nowhere to place second in the U.S. national championships and win a place on the 1976 Olympic team, had been touted as the logical replacement for Dorothy Hamill, the world's top figure skater, who turned professional after her Olympic victory. The world competition in Tokyo was Linda's first opportunity to lay claim to that crown. She did even better than she had expected in the compulsory figures and came into her strongest event, the free skating (which accounts for half the final point total), with a seemingly insurmountable lead.

Then, 48 hours before the free skating, Linda woke up in the middle of the night with severe chills and a mounting fever caused by an ear infection. Because of the stringent rules that disqualify competitors who show any traces of drugs, Linda couldn't be medicated. She got steadily worse. At a practice session the morning of the final event, she almost fell down a flight of steps. Yet Linda went on that night and delivered an almost flawless performance, winning the world championship. Then she went to bed for six days before she was able to fly home. When her doctor examined her, he was incredulous that she had been able to perform.

Linda's mother, Virginia, an attractive, no-nonsense woman with remarkably few stage-mother qualities, says, "I don't think it ever occurred to any of us on the scene — her coach, Linda or me — to pull her out. But it was certainly a case of mind over matter. What she did that night was almost physically impossible."

Linda's Tokyo experience illustrates the dedication, the almost total absorption required of championship skaters today. Linda is now considered the finest in the world and will probably go to the Olympics in 1980 as the favorite. But she knows how full of hard work the next two years must be to maintain that position. And she's downright eager to take it on. So, fortunately, is her family.

Preparing a youthful skater to compete at the Olympic level requires considerable sacrifices in time, money and attention on the part of every member of the competitor's family. In Linda's case, there are six other Fratianne's — two brothers and two sisters in addition to her parents.



William L. Uebel

Linda (holding the cup) with her family, who are her biggest supporters.

The family lives in a sprawling ranch house in the Los Angeles suburb of Northridge, an upper-middle-class neighborhood. Robert Fratianne, Linda's father, is a prominent criminal lawyer who has to try a lot of high-priced cases to support Linda's skating habit. Linda's married sister and older brother no longer live at home. Her younger sister, Angela, is Linda's best friend, and 10-year-old Bobby rounds out the family.

Five days a week, Linda and her mother get up at 4:30 A.M. and are in the car on their way to a skating rink 20-miles distant by 5:00. When I visited, Linda was on a diet (to get down from 97 to 95 pounds), and breakfast was a piece of cold turkey eaten in the car. She practices on her own from 5:30 until 8:00. Then her coach, Frank Carroll, arrives to direct her practice, divided about equally between free skating and compulsory figures. At 10:00 the rink is taken over by group activities, and Virginia Fratianne has to drive her daughter to another rink, where she practices on her own until 11:30. Then it's off to a special high school for skaters, as Linda eats lunch in the car.

Linda is in school until 3:00, then practices until 5:30. She and her mother get home about 6:00. Linda showers, has dinner and is in bed by 7:30. On Saturday she attends a ballet class for two hours, and on Sunday she skates for two hours. The rest of the weekend is spent sleeping, doing school work and occasionally dating or going to a school athletic contest.

Now it's on to Ottawa, Canada, where Linda will defend her world championship title on March 7-12. Without a doubt, she will be extremely tough to beat.

And the Fratianne family will be squarely behind her, as they have from the beginning. "They're all very special," says Mrs. Fratianne, "and all doing special things. There's never been any sense of competition with anyone else in the family. We all help around here. Everybody takes care of everybody else."

FW

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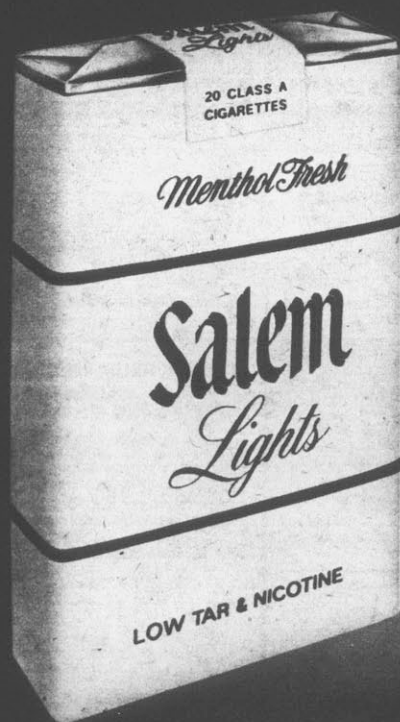
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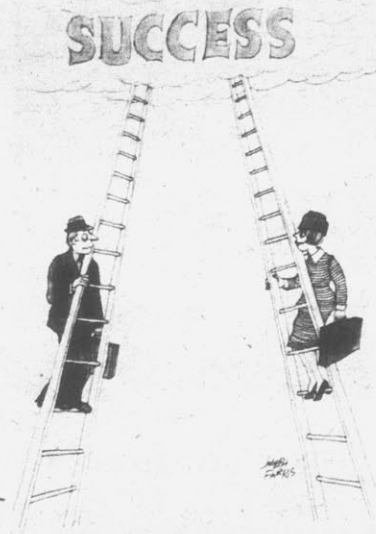
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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LIGHT 100's: 9 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS: 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG. '77.

PEOPLE QUIZ/ By John E. Gibson

Is fear of success related to fear of the opposite sex? Is getting fired tougher on women than on men?

A TEST FOR THOSE WHO WORK FOR A LIVING



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Your chances of receiving promotions are related to personality characteristics.
2. Whether your lifestyle is self-directed or largely influenced by others depends greatly on what you do for a living.
3. You'll be a more successful breadwinner if you realize that a smile is worth a hundred times more than a frown.
4. How successful you become is likely to depend on whether you work because you *have to* or *like to*.
5. Getting fired is much tougher on a woman than on a man.
6. Fear of success is related to fear of the opposite sex.

ANSWERS

1. **True.** In an investigation of the personality traits related to job promotion conducted by University of Illinois behavior specialists, over 300 high-school graduates were given personality tests upon leaving school. The students then were reexamined five years later to determine whether they had received one or more promotions. Results: "The promoted subjects are more warmhearted and tend to be group dependent rather than self-sufficient. Social adaptability seems to be important for promotion, and the reserved, self-sufficient person, who prefers to make his own decisions, fares poorly, at least in the market for early promotions." Possibly, the investigators conclude, this kind of person either has trouble carrying out the decisions of his supervisor or is underestimated because of his reserve and aloof attitude.
2. **True.** A University of Nebraska study of a national probability sample of 3,546 respondents showed that men and women who work with people and data rather than with things are able to exercise a great deal of discretion in their work (make deci-

sions, evaluate situations, etc.). And it was found that "this ability to exercise self-direction leads to the adoption of a self-directed perspective toward various other areas in life." Such people are much more likely to be motivated in their relationships with others, and in their activities in general, by what they think and feel rather than by customs, the opinions of others or other outside influences.

3. **True.** University of Michigan psychologist James V. McConnell concludes from his studies that people with a ready smile tend to manage an office better, instruct others more effectively, sell more merchandise and have happier relationships with others than those who don't smile often. A smile, he finds, provides an important feedback acknowledging another person's actions and accomplishments. He points out that "we smile at others when they please us because we absolutely need to be smiled at when we do something right. We can't see ourselves behave, so we act as mirrors for one another." He also notes that frowns, like smiles, affect both the sender and the receiver and that studies show that medical doctors who frown and are critical of their patients experience twice as many malpractice suits as doctors who smile and are encouraging. A study of parents of delinquent children found that more than 80 percent of these parents are punitive nonsmilers.

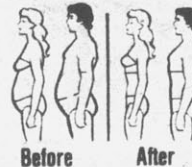
4. **True.** A national survey of business leaders conducted by a large management consultant firm found that two out of three successful executives enjoy their work so much that they would continue to work even if financial independence made working unnecessary. The work week of the executives averaged over 50 hours. Three out of four worked nights, and more than half worked at home or on weekends. Evidence indicates that the more a person enjoys his work, the greater its rewards. And the person who works only because he has to is likely to find success to be very elusive.

5. **True.** A University of Michigan study reports that job layoffs take a far greater toll on women than on men. Interviews with hundreds of unemployed men and women showed that the women reported almost four times more mental and physical stress symptoms, such as headache, depression, tension and insomnia.

6. **True.** Studies at Boston's Judge Baker Guidance Center assessed the attitudes of men and women college students with respect to their scores on a psychological test designed to measure fear of success and their perception of interpersonal relationships. Findings: Subjects fearful of success described dangers, as opposed to pleasures, in opposite-sex relationships much more often than did those who did not fear success.



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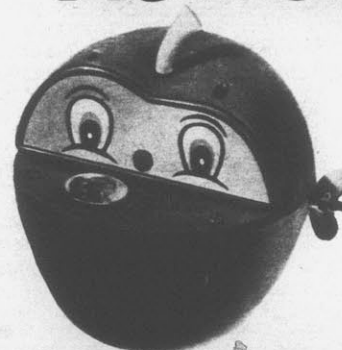
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Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money



Green Beauty is the Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

By Claude Gerard
Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing around the house.

Then things changed. My company obtained a new grass just released by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of the explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass — enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

From that small beginning, these few precious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it.

We Tell People, "Walk On It"
Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgettable experience for them — like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After walking on it, visitors learned that Green Beauty Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

Other Lawns Burn Out
Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order of Green Beauty Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was. We really found out!

One summer the heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands. **IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES**

Through it all, our deep-rooted Green Beauty Zoysia stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

Thrives In Poor Soils
When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather Green Beauty Zoysia just went off its green color . . . it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts . . . through onslaughts by weeds and diseases . . . our Zoysia had proved it could "take it." It had earned the right to be called Green Beauty, our Trade Mark published border to border, coast to coast.

HOW GREEN BEAUTY LAWNS CHOKE OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER LONG!

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good, how does Green Beauty Zoysia do it? Your deep-rooted, fully established Green Beauty lawn grows so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds just do not germinate!

Your lawn chokes out not only crabgrass, but other weeds all summer long — year after year. You will never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again. So if you have wanted to get away from costly and dangerous lawn herbicides, Green Beauty is your answer.

Your Own Supply of Plug Transplants

Your established Green Beauty lawn provides you with plugs for other areas as you may desire.

HERE'S WHY GREEN BEAUTY PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Green Beauty's national reputation, you may find other grasses offered that sound like it. But Green Beauty's pre-cut plus look different, ARE different. They are grown exclusively for transplanting. They are winter-hardened under professional supervision — for 3 full years! — before we take them from the soil.

Each sturdy plug is cut to contain precisely the right balance between soil, root and surface growth. They come to you, ready to grow!

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

Green Beauty Saves Money. Cuts Work. Never a seed to sow again with Green Beauty. Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet. Defies enemies that kill other lawns.

PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

As Mrs. Harry Winslowe writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

"How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and reseeded before we learned about Green Beauty. It does everything you say."

"Mowed It 2 Times." Writes Woman
Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn "is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plug in . . . last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

Wonderful? Yes. Green Beauty Zoysia IS wonderful! Plant it now and you'll cut mowing by 1/3 . . . never have another weed problem all summer, the rest of your life!

PLUG GREEN BEAUTY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Green Beauty plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order. **GREEN BEAUTY LAWNS CUT WATERING. CUT MOWING BY 1/3**

Your drought-resistant Green Beauty lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways; it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling sun by 1/3. It resists blight, disease, most insects. It will NOT WINTER-KILL TO TEMPS. 30° BELOW ZERO. After killing frosts, it just goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting the famous winter-hardy grass perf. by U.S. Govt., Meyer Z-52.

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Green Beauty halts erosion, in hard-to-cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas.

NO SOD

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed — such as weeds, disease, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. Green Beauty is sold ONLY in pre-cut plus . . . never a slab of ordinary sod you must cut up to plant.

PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER IS . . . **FREE** WITH ORDERS OF 600 PLUGS OR MORE

Green Beauty exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

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ENTER THE POTATO: EASY ON THE BUDGET AND A GREAT FOOD VALUE

Always a good buy, they cost just pennies per serving, are an excellent source of vitamins and minerals and are surprisingly low in calories.



By Marilyn Hansen

Most everyone thinks of the potato as a major source of calories. Forget it. A medium sized potato has only 114 calories. Did you know it is an excellent source of vitamin C? In fact, a medium-sized potato supplies 50 percent of the United States Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamin C. And it's also an excellent supplier of phosphorus, potassium and iodine. So, to help you celebrate all this good news, here are some tempting recipes you'll enjoy over and over again.

POTATO AND LEEK SOUP

- 6 medium potatoes (2 lbs.), peeled and thinly sliced
- 1 bunch leeks (white parts only) thinly sliced, about 2 cups
- ½ cup thinly sliced celery
- 1 cup thinly sliced onion
- 1 cup coarsely shredded carrot
- 3 cups water
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 can (13½ ozs.) chicken or beef broth
- 2 cups half-and-half, cream or one can (13½ ozs.) evaporated milk, undiluted
- Chopped chives

1. Put potatoes, leeks, celery,

onion, carrot and water into large saucepan. Add salt and pepper, heat to boiling, cover and cook at medium heat 15 to 20 minutes or until vegetables are very tender.

2. Add bouillon and cream to mixture. Heat just to boiling point. Ladle into soup bowls. Garnish with a sprinkle of chives.

Makes 2 quarts

CHEESE SCALLOPED POTATOES

- 1½ cups chicken or beef broth
- 6 medium potatoes (about 2 lbs.), peeled and sliced
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 cup grated Swiss cheese, lightly packed
- 3 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

1. Heat broth in large saucepan. Add potatoes, pepper and seasoned salt. Heat to boiling; simmer 5 minutes. Do not drain.

2. Layer potato mixture and Swiss cheese in 1½-qt. baking dish. Bake, covered, at 350°F. for 1 hour.

3. Uncover, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and continue baking until top is golden and potatoes are tender.

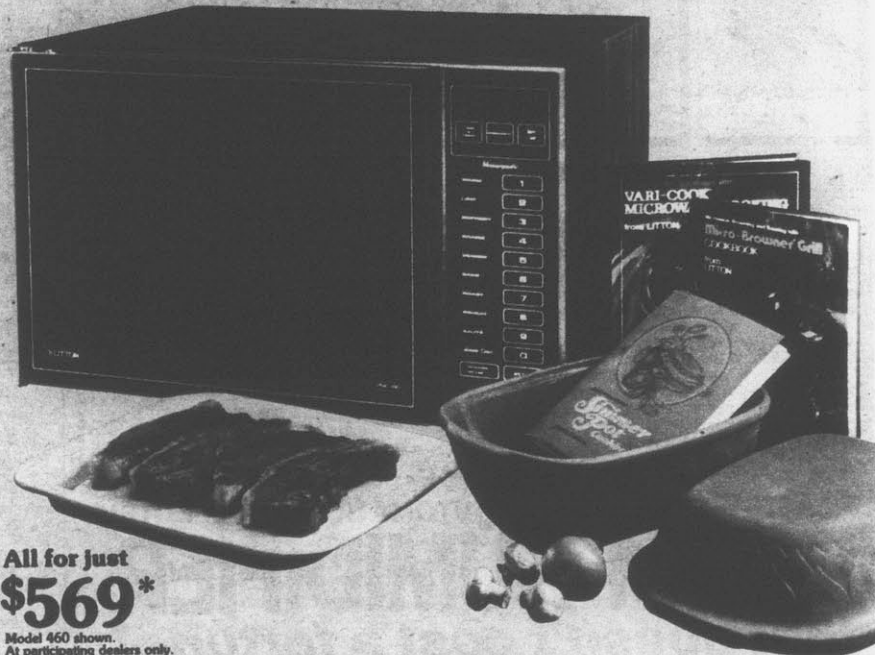
Makes 8 servings

Continued



DURING PRESIDENT'S WEEK

Take home the Litton microwave oven with something extra.



All for just
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Model 460 shown.
At participating dealers only.

Buy the Litton
Memorymatic® 460 microwave oven now.
And take home a 3 qt. **Simmer Pot™**, **Micro-Browner® Grill**
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Now until Feb. 28, you can take home the exciting Litton Memorymatic® 460 microwave oven with the extra features you need, and all the extras you want. It's a great microwave value.

Program Perfect Meals.

The 460 is so advanced you get the results you want at the touch of a finger.

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Micro-Browner Grill sears steaks and chops, grills sandwiches too.

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Microwave Cooking

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LION CUBS



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Caroline Road, Philadelphia, PA 19176

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ENTER THE POTATO

Continued

SESAME POTATO TWIST LOAF

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1½ cups sieved hot cooked potatoes or prepared instant potatoes
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup milk, scalded
- 2 pkgs. active dry yeast
- ½ cup warm water
- 5½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1 egg white, slightly beaten
- Sesame seeds

1. In a large mixing bowl, add butter to potatoes and stir until melted. Add sugar, salt and milk and stir until mixture is smooth and cooled to lukewarm.
2. Soften yeast in water, then stir to dissolve. Stir into potato mixture.
3. Stir in 3 cups of flour, beating hard about 5 minutes until smooth.
4. Gradually stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately firm dough.
5. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes, working in only as much additional flour as necessary to prevent dough from sticking (about 1 cup).
6. Place dough in a greased bowl, turning to grease all over. Cover and let rise in a warm place (about 85°F.) until doubled in bulk (about 50 minutes).
7. Punch down dough: divide into 4 equal parts. Roll each between greased palms to form a strand about 15 inches long.
8. Spiral wrap 2 strands together to form a twist-loaf, tucking ends under. Lift into greased 9- x 5- x 3-inch loaf pan. Repeat with remaining strands.
9. Cover and let rise in a warm place until almost doubled (about 20 to 30 minutes).
10. Gently brush tops of loaves with egg-white. Sprinkle generously with seeds. Bake in a hot 400°F. oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F. and bake for 35 minutes longer or until golden brown.
11. Turn loaves out of pans onto a wire rack to cool. *Makes 2 loaves*

CHOCOLATE POTATO TORTE

- 1 cup butter or margarine
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 4 large eggs, separated
 - ½ cup cream or evaporated milk
 - ½ teaspoons pure vanilla extract
 - 1 cup freshly cooked riced potatoes
 - 1 cup finely chopped walnuts
 - 4 squares (1 oz. each) baking chocolate, melted
 - 1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - ½ teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
- Chocolate Butter Cream Frosting (recipe follows)

1. In medium bowl with electric mixer, beat butter until creamy; gradually add sugar, beating until fluffy.
2. Beat in egg yolks, one at a time.
3. Add cream, vanilla, potatoes and walnuts. Blend in chocolate, mixing well.
4. Sift together flour, salt, cloves, cinnamon and baking powder. Add dry ingredients to beaten mixture, blending well.
5. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold whites into beaten mixture.
6. Turn batter into 9-inch spring-form pan and bake in a preheated 350°F. oven for

1½ hours or until a cake tester poked in center comes out clean. Cool on rack.
7. Spread top and sides with Chocolate Butter Cream Frosting. *Makes 12 servings*

CHOCOLATE BUTTER CREAM FROSTING

- ¾ cup unsweetened cocoa
- 2½ cups confectioners' sugar
- 6 tablespoons milk or water
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 tablespoon light or dark corn syrup

1. Combine cocoa and confectioners' sugar. In medium bowl with electric mixer, beat butter with ½ cup cocoa mixture.
2. Add remaining cocoa mixture alternately with milk, beating to spreading consistency. Blend in vanilla and corn syrup. *Makes 2 cups*

EASY POTATO SPICE CAKE

- Instant potato flakes or granules to make 1 cup mashed potatoes
- 1 pkg. (18.5 ozs.) spice-flavored cake mix
- 6 squares (1 oz. each) semisweet chocolate, grated
- ½ cup finely chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Chocolate Cream (recipe follows)

1. Prepare potatoes as package label directs, omitting butter.
2. Prepare cake mix as package directs. To batter, add grated chocolate, mashed potatoes and nuts; beat at low speed 1 minute more.
3. Pour batter into greased 13- x 9-inch pan. Sprinkle mixture of cinnamon and sugar evenly over the top.
4. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven 25 to 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.
5. Place pan on rack to cool slightly. Cut into squares and serve warm with Chocolate Cream. *Makes 24 servings*

CHOCOLATE CREAM

- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Whip cream with cocoa and sugar until soft peaks form. *Makes 2 cups*



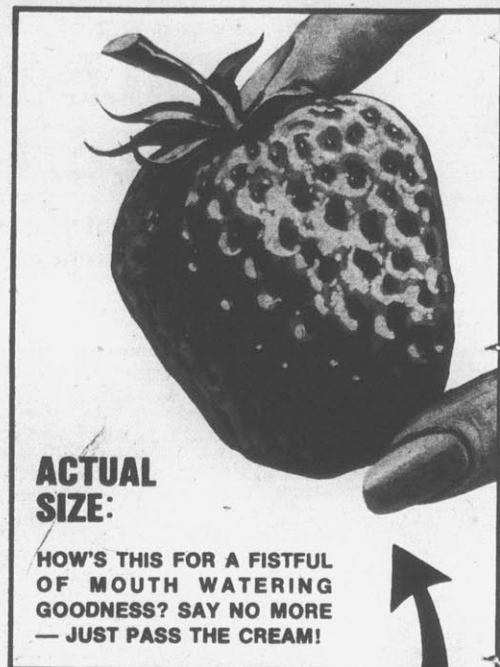
HOT GERMAN POTATO SALAD

- 6 medium-sized (2 lbs.) potatoes
- ¼ lb. bacon, diced
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ¼ cup beef bouillon
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley

1. Boil potatoes in skins until fork tender. Peel and slice while hot; keep warm.
2. Fry bacon until golden; add onion and cook, stirring 3 minutes. Do not drain.
3. Add bouillon, vinegar, salt, sugar and pepper to bacon mixture; heat to boiling. Pour over hot sliced potatoes; toss gently.
4. Serve salad warm or hot; garnish with parsley. *Makes 4 to 6 servings*

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- SO BIG and juicy, you eat them like handfruit.
- SO HUGE and meaty, just 3 sliced-up berries top a cereal bowl!
- SO FAST-growing you'll see it surge into a man-high "berry factory" this very season, starting in Just 60 Days!
- SO PROLIFIC that for every giant berry you reach up and pick, 2 more grow forth to take its place!

**AND THEY MULTIPLY — SO YOU GET TWICE AS MANY
MAN-HIGH BEAUTIES EACH AND EVERY YEAR**

— AND REMEMBER — because this SUPER CLIMBER is a self-multiplying perennial, for every berry-laden climbing vine you get this year, you'll get twice as many GIANT CLIMBERS next year . . . and every year to follow.

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And remember — because they're winter-hardy, (to -30°F) — because they're disease and virus resistant — they're one of the sturdiest, easy-to-grow strawberries imaginable. Just drop them in the ground next to any fence, trellis, wall, or even a pole . . . and see them march themselves right to the top in an incredible parade of fruit, flowers, and foliage. There's just nothing else as spectacular in all of nature.

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Here's the best news of all — the amazing price of these wondrous "KING SUGAR" Climbing Strawberries. Not the \$1.00 per plant you might expect for such a remarkable super-bearing climber . . . but less than 50¢ apiece for thickly-rooted firmly established plants . . . and each one all set to climb high as a man and bear fruit by the basketful starting in just 60 days.

But supplies of this "KING-OF-ALL-BERRIES" are going fast . . . and of course, with performance like this, demand is overwhelming. To avoid disappointment, act now!

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CALE YARBOROUGH: "DURING A RACE, I BECOME A MACHINE"

He's known as one of the hardest drivers in the business, and this weekend he goes after his third victory at the Daytona 500.



By Barry Abramson

"If you can turn fears into a release of energy, that's when you can really obtain great speed," says Cale Yarborough, the champion race-car driver who was once unconscious for seven days after a crash on the track.

All racing drivers know the meaning of fear, says Yarborough, but the better ones know how to turn their fears into courage.

The 38-year-old stock-car racer from Timmons-ville, S.C., has done just that throughout his career. Mechanics describe Yarborough as "one of the hardest drivers in the business." His wife, Betty Jo, says his mood of total absorption begins a day or two before every race, when he withdraws into a shell and fixes his mind on the upcoming event.

"During a race I become the machine and the machine becomes the man," says Yarborough. "I praise my cars when they're doing well and shout at them when they're not. I feel them live and breathe in my own hands."

This weekend Yarborough goes after his second victory in a row at the Daytona 500. (He also won Daytona in 1968, when he first hit the big time in stock-car racing.) Last year he edged out A.J. Foyt for the Olsonite "Driver of the Year" award and won his second straight Grand National Stock Car Driving Championship. He made more than \$500,000 in prize money in 1977, including \$63,700 for winning Daytona, the biggest of the Grand National events. He also became the first driver in the history of the National Association for Stock Car Auto Racing (NASCAR) competition to start and finish every Grand National event.

Yarborough grew up on a tobacco farm and got his first taste of driving in a soapbox derby at age 10. He finished far back in the pack but became so infected with the excitement of racing he decided he would learn everything he could about cars. He and his friends began rebuilding old cars, and at 15, he drove one of them to victory on a small "outlaw" track.

Yarborough's early days in racing were difficult. He was lucky to gross \$80 a week, racing on small, dirt tracks and towing his own race car. He recalls that on one trip he and his wife could not afford a 50¢ bridge toll (they managed to find only 37¢ under the back seat). After explaining his situation to the toll keeper, they were allowed through, went to Savannah, Ga., and he lost the race. He had to borrow money from the race promoter to get back and made sure to pay the 13¢ he owed when he recrossed the bridge.

Yarborough's big victory in 1968 was followed a year later by a crash in Texas that seemed to finish his career. But he fooled everyone by returning to the track a few months later. He subsequently began to pile up a steady stream of victories in Grand National competition.

He has invested successfully in farming, real estate and a fertilizer business, and flies his own plane. He and his wife Julie have three girls: Julie Anne, 15, Kelly, 8 and Betty Jo, 6. **FW**

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7-A Monday, October 24, 1977

Average U.S. Home May Soon Cost \$78,000

The average price of a typical American home could reach the almost incredible level of \$78,000 within five years. This startling information was released in early March 1977 in a report by the Joint Center for Urban Studies of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-

nology. The price of housing in the past few years has jumped twice as fast as family incomes. Contributing to this rapid rise in the price have been inflation, government regulations, and periodic shortages of mortgage money — all of which has caused a sharp decline in housing starts since 1972.

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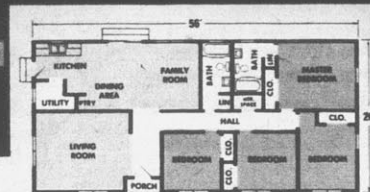
We'll also show you that, by doing some or all of your own inside finishing work, you can save more... much, much more. Here's how: Jim Walter will custom build your new home to almost any stage... from the "shell" up to 90% complete. We'll finish the outside in every detail, including two coats of quality paint. On the inside, you tell us where to stop... then you and your family take over and finish the rest. Do as much as you like... but the more inside work you do for yourself the more money you'll save.

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LINDA RONSTADT: THE MOST POPULAR FEMALE SINGER OF ALL TIME

By Andrew Frances

Who's the most popular female singer of all time? Billie Holiday? Ella Fitzgerald? Judy Garland? Barbra Streisand? Nope. She's 5'2" blue-eyed bombshell Linda Ronstadt.

None of these other greats ever had two simultaneous top-10 songs or five successive albums each sell over a million copies (grossing a whopping \$60 million). Nor did they have concert attendances in six figures. These distinctions belong exclusively to Linda.

Linda is bright, beautiful and talented. She's the queen not only of rock but of the country sound as well. Her appeal, in fact, crosses all barriers, from youngsters and oldsters to rural and urban folks.

Linda will turn 32 this July, but her musical roots go back to when she was a kid, the third of four children born to Gilbert Ronstadt and his wife Rosemary in Tucson, Ariz. Early on, Linda was introduced to the sweet refrains of Spanish "Ranchero" music, and her dad remembers her as a child, "always singing around the house."

Last year he and Linda co-authored the song "Lo Siento Mi Vida" (The Story of My Life) for Linda's *Hasten Down the Wind* album. He still enjoys working out translations of her hit songs and recently completed a Spanish version of "Blue Bayou."

After just one semester at Arizona State, Linda decided to search for more fertile singing soil in California. Although she had her folks' moral support — "you can't keep them with you forever," says her father — she arrived in Hollywood, barely 18, with all of \$30 in her jeans. Within three years, her band, The Stone Poneys, had its first hit single, "Different Drum." Then, in 1968, Linda recorded her first solo album. For the next seven years it was nonstop touring and recording, with a Grammy-award nomination along the way.

As her popularity grew, Linda worked around the clock. Soon the strain began to show. To complicate matters, her producers and managers were often her boyfriends. By 1974, as she hit the top of the charts for the first



James Shea

While hit after hit was taking her to the top, at times she was a "physical and emotional wreck." Now, for the first time, she seems in control of her career.

time, she was in rough shape. As she describes it, "When 'Heart Like a Wheel' went to No. 1, I went around apologizing, saying, 'I'm not that good a singer.' I got so self-conscious I couldn't sing at all. I'd become a physical and emotional wreck."

Today, nearly four years later, she is still riding a tidal wave of audience appreciation, but there's a difference. She now is more relaxed and comfortable. In the glaring glow of the footlights, her vibrant vocals pour forth much more assuredly.

Off-stage, too, Linda has found new poise. She admits that it is a dating year for her: "I have lots of boyfriends." Recently, she's been seen with several handsome bachelors, including California Governor Jerry Brown, and has earned the title of "Rock's Most Eligible Woman."

Linda feels her change in attitude and new confidence are due, in large part, to her current manager, an Englishman named Peter Asher, who also manages James Taylor. He has been able to steady Linda's feelings while effectively balancing her career.

With regard to Linda's transition, he says, "For the first time Linda feels in control of her career. She can see a pattern, a kind of reality to things."

Country singing star Dolly Parton also has been helpful. "Dolly taught me that you don't have to sacrifice your femininity to have equal status in this male-oriented business," says Linda. "The only thing that gives you equal status is your musicianship, period!"

If Linda's now more in touch

with her strengths, she also knows her weaknesses. "Anyone can hurt my feelings," she says. "But they don't get a second chance. If I see something is going to hurt me, I get out of its way. It's too easy to get destroyed." As a result, many of her songs express vulnerability and defiant resilience.

Now that Linda has achieved full-fledged superstar status, she has managed to slow down her pace, spending much of her leisure time in her new home in Malibu Colony, Calif.

Her private time remains very much her own, and in matters of love she tries "to walk that fine line between being strong and trying to avoid being callous," she says. "You either close the door, or you open it. I keep the door open — with the screen-door closed."

Linda has come a long way from the barefoot, blue-jeaned country girl she once was. Now she gets so many offers for work that she can't accept them all. Work she has taken on includes a European tour this fall and cutting an album with country singing star Emmylou Harris and old friend Dolly Parton.

During Linda's last U.S. tour, toward the end of a concert performance a small box appeared on-stage at her feet. "Gee," quipped Linda as she pulled out a corsage. "I haven't had one of these since my high-school prom." Then, sharing a laugh, she added, "Must be date night." Must be, for everyone seems to have fallen for Linda Ronstadt in a big way.

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"I have my own ideas about smoking."

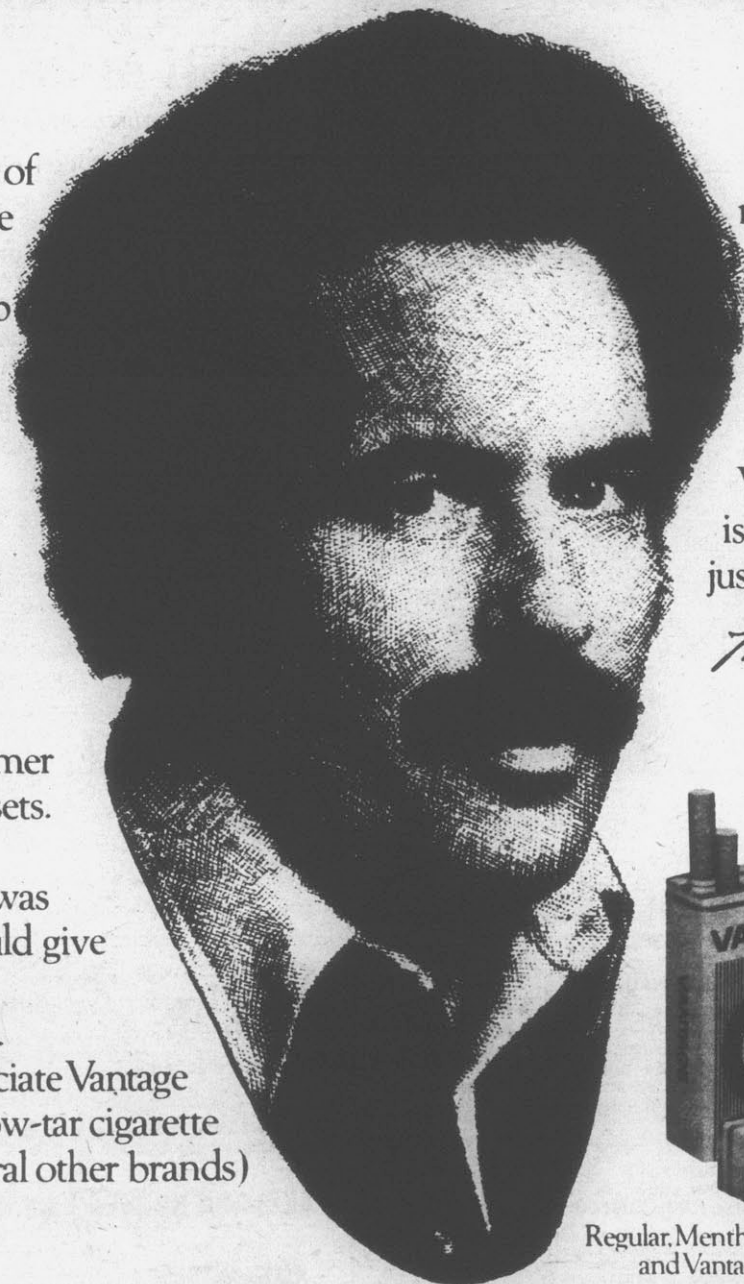
"I know what I like out of life. And one of the things I like is smoking. But there's no getting away from the stories I keep hearing about cigarettes and high tar.

"There's also no getting away from why I smoke. I smoke for the pleasure of it. For the taste. And for enjoying a cigarette after my long day as a teacher.

"Then at night when I work my other job—as a drummer—I enjoy lighting up between sets. It's part of the way I live.

"For me, the dilemma was how to find a cigarette that could give me taste without high tar. And that was quite a dilemma.

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PRO GOLF'S "RABBITS"— THE GUYS WHO HAVEN'T MADE IT

While the Nicklaus and Watsons are winning thousands each week, hundreds of others are living from hand to mouth in a struggle for a chance to make the big time.



By Arlene Garbett

Wayne Levi of Herkimer, N.Y., probably works harder than anyone you know. He regularly puts in 10-hour days of exhausting physical work, rarely gets a day off, and when he's not working, he's usually on the road to the next job. The pay isn't great, either — barely enough to get by. But he loves his work, and most people envy him. Wayne Levi is a professional golfer. He also is a "rabbit," one of the more than 100 touring pros struggling to gain a spot in weekly tournaments.

Like most other "rabbits," Wayne, 24, dreams of getting to the top. Ask him about winning a tournament or becoming one of the privileged top-60 money winners (they don't have to qualify for tournaments), and he'll grin and admit "it's pretty farfetched." But then a dreamy look settles on his face, as if to say, "Well... maybe I can do it."

Most of the players think that way. Trouble is, the odds are stacked against them because competition is so fierce.

There are 420 golfers on the Professional Golf Association tour. Last year, Tom Watson was the top money winner with a hefty \$310,653. But 190 players earned nothing at all. Not a penny. An equal number took in some winnings, but not enough to meet expenses.

Getting onto the tour in the first place is a struggle. Most players join via the Tour Qualifying School in Pinehurst, N.C. It's not a "school" in the usual sense, although there are a few days of lectures on such topics as finance, tournament etiquette and player rules. Actually, the school is a competition: six rounds of golf subject to elimination after elimination. When Wayne Levi tried it last June, he was one of more than 400 players vying for 26 tour openings. And these aren't average Sunday hackers. A typical field is filled with college and state champions.

Getting good enough even to try for the pro tour takes years of back-breaking work. PGA official Jack Stirling took time off from supervising the Westchester Clas-


sic's pro-am tournament at the exclusive Hampshire Country Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., to describe the process. Most players, he said, learn the game as pre-teens, play all through high school and college, then practice in earnest. The ideal training process means hitting about 600 balls a day. "That means," he explained, "swinging a club every 45 to 60 seconds and doing it four hours in the morning, breaking for lunch, then another four hours in the afternoon — day after day." All the while, he added, the player is analyzing his grip, his swing, his stance.

Once on the tour, most players must qualify for each tournament. During daylight saving time, 156 golfers can compete in each weekly tournament. The number drops to 144 during standard time because there are fewer hours of sunlight. The top players get first crack at those spots, and sometimes as few as five places are available for qualifiers. Stirling said low-earnings players are under pressure, so they're most inclined to try every paycheck opportunity and travel each week from tournament to tournament around the country. No matter how much the player loves the game, added Stirling, it's a demanding life: Monday is for qualifying, Tuesday is the practice round, Wednesday, the pro-am, Thursday through Sunday, the tournament — that is, if he makes it.

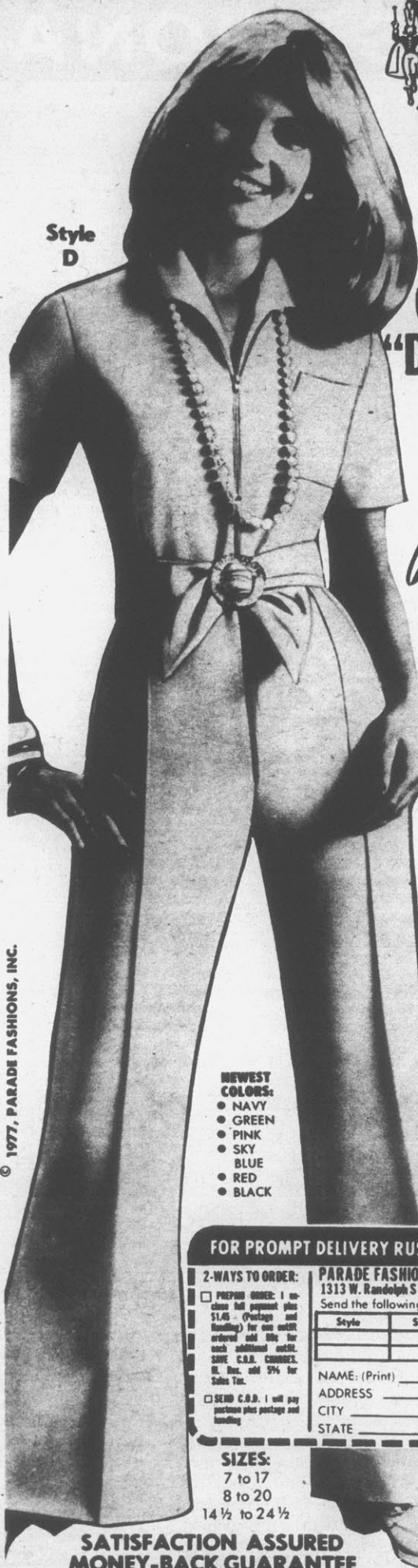
As Stirling spoke, the players started coming back from their day of golf. It soon became apparent that for all the hardships of the tour, some fringe benefits are to be enjoyed. Most of the pros stayed at the club for cocktails on the terrace and a steak dinner in the ballroom. It was a free meal many of them probably needed.

Says one PGA official: "If you're a great singer, you're a great singer. It usually doesn't take you a few years to find out." But most players can't face that reality. The lure of the golfing life and the dream of the big win stay with them because a fortunate few do make it.

Sometimes, it's just luck. Andy North had back trouble last summer and didn't think he was in shape for the Westchester Classic. Yet he won, chalking up his first win in five years, and picked up \$60,000.

Andy North had good reason to be proud, but he still had a few words that go to the heart of pro golf: "This is the screwiest game that's ever been. I've played a lot of sports, and nothing compares to the difficulty of this game. And anybody that tells you it's not difficult isn't a very good player. You can play the exact way two days in a row and shoot 65 one day and 80 the next: balls bouncing the wrong way, not making some putts." He grinned and shook his head: "It's a crazy way to make a living." 

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I'M HOME

Home is where you hang your hat,
Said someone. I'd say, rather, that
Home is, to be honest, where
You drop it on a table, chair,
A potted plant, a ledge, a log,
Or on a sleeping cat or dog,
Or on a sofa or a chest,
Or anywhere it comes to rest,
Yes, on the floor, or on a bed—
Or simply keep it on your head.

—Richard Armour

Sometimes I get the feeling that every day
should start off with a public-service an-
nouncement: Life is intended for mature
audiences. Parental discretion is advised.

—Robert Orben

The frustrated traffic-jammed driver turned
to his wife and muttered angrily, "I'm not
going to buy another car unless a stretch of
highway comes with it." —Dorothea Kent



By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

I'm waiting for my mother. She's
inside being recycled."

THE DOCTOR AND YOU

How To Know If Your Child Has Croup



A barking sound in a house with a small
child may signal a medical emergency —
especially if there is no dog in the family.
The bark could be a child's croupy cough,
a true emergency in small children.

The harsh, brassy, barking cough of
croup comes from swelling of the voice
box and vocal cords, which usually is caused
by an infection.

Croup is a fairly common disease caused
by many viruses and a few types of bacte-
ria. Older children and adults shake off the
infections in a day or two, and swelling of
the voice box in older people is not very
dangerous. Since the structures are large,
the swelling rarely produces more than a
little cough and hoarseness. But in small
children, whose air passageways are nar-
row, even a little swelling can completely
choke off the airway.

Croup usually strikes without warning.
While it may be preceded by sneezing,
runny nose and coughing for a day or two,
the usual onset is just the harsh, brassy
barking cough. Without medical attention
and with bad luck, the infection can choke
the child within minutes or hours.

At the turn of the century, "croup kett-
les" were popular as treatment. They
were merely big tea pots that released
large amounts of steam into the air. Basic
treatment hasn't changed much, but now
we use cold rather than hot steam because
it is more comfortable and easier to make.
The quickest way to get a croupy child to
feel a little better is to take him into the
bathroom, close the doors and turn on a
cold shower. Within a minute the room air
will become damp, and the child should
begin to breathe more easily.

For the seriously ill child, antibiotics and
cortisone drugs are sometimes used. They
are helpful for croup caused by bacteria
but not for croup caused by viruses. In any
case, they take a while to work, so even in
hospitals, the basic immediate treatment is
high humidity.

A few children become so sick that they
have to have a hole cut in the windpipe
below the blockage of the voice box. This
operation, called tracheotomy, is some-
times done as an emergency procedure
and is lifesaving. It is an extreme measure
that should not often be necessary.

So if your small child wakes up barking
like a big dog, head for the shower and call
the doctor.

—Irwin J. Polk, M.D.

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Half Dollars	1901	1,200.00
Pennies	1961	10,000.00
Dimes	1926	310.00

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at coins if it can mean enough money to
buy a few of the luxuries in life before
you are too old to enjoy them? Then read
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can be.

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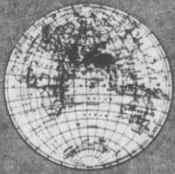
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WHAT IN THE WORLD



Don't Take Chances On Your Child's Life

Is your child protected from the most serious childhood diseases? Chances are he or she isn't. HEW says that more than 20 million of the country's 52 million children under 15 haven't been completely vaccinated against these 7 serious diseases: measles, polio, rubella (German measles), mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus.

If you're confused about what shots your child needs, there's a new Government booklet designed to answer your questions. The *Parents' Guide to Childhood Immunization* explains what protection is needed, when children should be immunized and includes a chart for you to record your child's vaccinations.

For your free single copy of the booklet, write: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 519 F, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.



Free Help On Taxes For Older Americans

This year 1/2 of all older Americans may overpay their taxes simply because they don't have enough information. "Tax requirements for older citizens are especially complex," says Elliot Carlson of the American Ass'n. of Retired Persons, "because of the special benefits and tax breaks to which they're often entitled."

But now there's help available — and it's free. The AARP and the Nat'l. Retired Teachers Ass'n. are sponsoring a nationwide Tax Aide program in which older citizens who have been specially trained by the Internal Revenue Service are providing free tax counseling for their peers.

The volunteer counselors don't fill out returns themselves but function as advisers. If a problem is too complex for them to handle, they will refer "clients" to the IRS's own counseling service or to a qualified accountant.

If you need help in preparing your income tax returns or if you know someone who does, find out the location of the Tax Aide program nearest you by writing to: Tax Aide, c/o AARP-NRTA, Dept. FW, 1909 K St., NW, Washington, D.C. 20049.



How To Foil Dognappers

Susie was only going into the grocery store for a few things, so she tied her miniature poodle to a parking meter. When she came out of the store 10 minutes later, the dog was gone. Like most people, she didn't realize that "it only takes a minute to steal a dog and drive off in a car," says Irving West of Petfinders, a non-profit pet-locating cooperative in New York City.

West says it's a myth that only pure-bred dogs are prime dognapping targets. "A few people out to make a fast buck will pick a dog with a good appearance to sell on the street," he says, "but more sophisticated dognappers will follow around a dog and owner to get an idea of the emotional bond between them."

To foil dognappers, have your dog painlessly tattooed by your local Humane Society and register the identification mark.

If your dog is stolen, West advises reporting the theft to the police, then making posters that include date and location the animal was lost and its color, breed, sex and identifying tattoo. If offering a reward, say so but don't specify an amount.

When you're called about the dog, don't let relief overwhelm your common sense. Contact your local police department for advice on making arrangements.

For more information, send 35¢ for a copy of the booklet, *What to Do When You Lose Your Pet*, to: Petfinders, PO Box 205-FW, Planetarium Station, New York, N.Y. 10024.



Obesity And Cavities Unrelated

Children who eat lots of candy tend to get cavities, as you surely know. But, report Univ. of Pennsylvania dental researchers, they don't necessarily get fat.

After studying 2,300 rural grade schoolers, researcher Dr. Irwin I. Ship says that although obesity and dental decay have both increased with growing affluence, they are not clearly linked.

Humorous Lectures No Joke

Those witty college professors know what's good for their students after all. A study at San Diego (Calif.) State Univ.

showed that humor helped students do better on tests.

Undergraduates taking psychology attended either a serious lecture or 1 of 3 humorous lectures. The 4 groups scored equally well on a quiz immediately after the lectures. But on a retest 6 weeks later, students who had attended the humorous lecture demonstrated superior recall.

However, not just any jokes will do. Humor that wasn't related to lecture concepts didn't help students in comprehension or retention. But it did lead to a more favorable evaluation of the lecturer.

Bad Handwriting Causes Business Losses

Teachers take note. A new survey reports that more than 95% of American businesses may be losing money due to bad handwriting.

The study, conducted by *Modern Office Procedures* magazine and a trade organization, says that 79% of the businesses surveyed report losses due to hard-to-read messages and instructions. In addition, illegible records, mail and accounting entries were claimed by another 16% of those surveyed.

Quick Takes

How well are families in your state keeping up with inflation? The Census Bureau reports that during the early 70's the big winners in the race against inflation were Alaska, N.D., La., Neb., Wyo. and Miss. In each of these states family incomes increased by 65% or more. Alaska's 80% increase gave the state the country's highest median family income (\$22,432), while even a hefty 65% increase couldn't boost Miss. out of last place (\$9,999). Regionally, median family income grew fastest in the South and slowest in the Pacific and New England states.

Is there a baby boom in our future? No, says a Rand Corp. study that predicts the nation's birthrate will probably stay low as long as the economy remains firm. Why? Strong economy means higher pay for women, making work a more attractive option.

Most people read books for answers, but now there's a book for those who want to find out the questions. This scholarly work, called the *Encyclopedia of Ignorance*, contains eminent scientists' thoughts about what they don't understand in their fields. Brain baffleers include how the planets are formed and how the nervous system is constructed. And then, says the book, there's still the biggest question of all: "Why?"

BIRTHDAYS (all Pisces): **Sunday** — Lee Marvin 54; Merle Oberon 67; Eddie Arcaro 62; Smokey Robinson 38. **Monday** — Sidney Poitier 51; Sandy Duncan 32; Nancy Wilson 41; Gloria Vanderbilt 51; Buffy Sainte-Marie 36; Phil Esposito 36; Robert Altman 53; J. Geils 32. **Tuesday** — Rep. Barbara Jordan 42; Sam Peckinpah 53; Tricia Nixon Cox 31. **Wednesday** — Robert Young 71; John Mills 70; Sen. Edward M. Kennedy 46. **Thursday** — Peter Fonda 39; William L. Shirer 74; Elston Howard 48; Johnny Winter 34. **Friday** Shirley MacLaine 44; Joanie Sommers 37. **Saturday** — George Harrison 35; Diane Baker 40; Anthony Burgess 61; Tom Courtenay 41.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Shirley MacLaine
and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

FAMILY WEEKLY

The Newspaper Magazine

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641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

Older Brands Upstaged.

Growing number of smokers abandoning high tar favorites for Low Tar-Enriched Flavor[™] cigarette.



LOW TAR-ENRICHED FLAVOR

© Philip Morris Inc. 1978

Kings: 8 mg* tar, 0.6 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Aug. 77
100's: 11 mg* tar, 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

It used to be only high tar cigarettes could deliver rich, satisfying tobacco flavor. Used to be—until MERIT.

Recent reports on 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco—the new taste technology of smoking—show most MERIT smokers are making the move directly from their high tar cigarettes.

Many from brands they've enjoyed for years and years.

It seems MERIT is filling the taste void for these smokers, the most hard-to-please critics of low tar cigarettes.

Taste tests among thousands of smokers show why.

Merit Matches Higher Tar Competition

Both MERIT and MERIT 100's were tested against a number of higher tar cigarettes.

Overall, smokers reported they liked the taste of both MERIT and MERIT 100's as much as the higher tar cigarettes tested.

Cigarettes having up to 60% more tar!

Only one cigarette has 'Enriched Flavor' tobacco. And you can taste it.

MERIT

Kings & 100's

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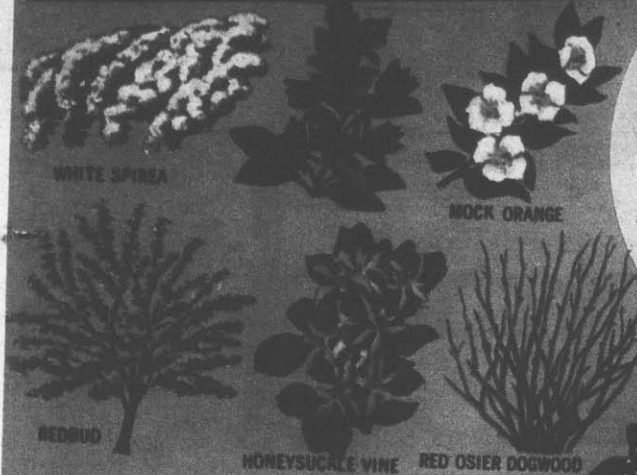
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Thrill to the splendor of flowering shrubs, blooming bushes, gorgeous garden plants, spectacular trees, vines . . . all at the lowest cost imaginable. Today . . . mail coupon for this amazing bargain offer. With the Weeping Willow you get FREE of extra cost for mailing your order early, you get 19 plants, our finest planting stock . . . all for only \$2.98 . . . less than 16¢ each!

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All this for only \$2.98! Unbelievable but true. Every variety in this carefully planned selection is graded to heights for lining out, designed to complement one another in a perfectly balanced blend of gorgeous colors, shapes, and sizes that landscapes the average grounds into a blooming GARDEN OF EDEN! Grows more beautiful, more valuable year after year. Yet this entire 16-piece assortment is yours for only \$2.98!

Every Plant Certified Healthy and Fully Guaranteed

This 16-piece big bargain assortment is nursery grown from seed or cuttings or nursery grown transplants . . . certified healthy in state of origin . . . shipped vigorously alive, well-rooted, 1 to 2 feet high, 1 or 2 years old, an ideal size for original transplanting. All tagged with individual item name. To order this money-saving offer check and mail coupon. Do it now!



EVERGREENS* 34¢ 12 Piece Foundation Planting . . . All For \$3.98

Combination offer of 6 popular varieties. 12 Evergreens, 1 to 3 year old planting stock, nursery grown from seed or cuttings. 3 to 12 inches tall which is desirable size for this easy first transplanting.

YOU GET ALL 12 EVERGREENS—2 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (*Picea pungens*), 2 NORWAY SPRUCE (*Picea abies*), 2 PFITZER JUNIPERS (*Juniperus chinensis Pfitzeriana*), 2 AMERICAN ARBORVITAE (*Thuja occidentalis*), 2 DWARF MUGO PINES (*Pinus mugo mughus*), 2 AUSTRIAN PINES (*Pinus nigra*).

Save Money on your evergreen foundation planting. Check coupon and get these 12 evergreens for spring planting only \$3.98 . . . less than 34¢ each!

Healthy Field Grown 2-4 Foot LOMBARDY POPLARS

(*Populus nigra italica*)

Yours To Plant This Spring For Only **39¢ Each** (Minimum 5 for only \$1.95, order in multiples of 5)

Hardy, fast growing, the graceful well shaped columnar Lombardy Poplar is valuable both as ornamental and low cost serviceable tree. Use for lining lanes, corners, screen, windbreak. Thrives almost anywhere. Matures at heights to 70 ft. Planting stock is nursery grown from hardwood cuttings. Never transplanted. 10 for \$3.75. Use order blank to order our bargain offer.



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25 Fast Growing Plants To Make 50 Feet of Formal Hedge

Imagine! a 50 foot Privet Hedge that dresses up your landscape as it protects it . . . for less than 8¢ per foot of hedge! Or, for faster effect and more dense growth, order 50 plants for only \$7.75 and plant every 12 inches. Free cultural instructions help develop in shortest time possible. We ship the Ligustrum Species planting stock we think best suits your climate, and of same size stock and fine quality as feature offer above.

*Varieties personally selected by our experts as being suitable for most parts of the U.S. In severely cold climates, check for hardiness. Blooms illustrated are reasonably accurate as to shape of varieties named although they may vary because nature often turns out tints and shapes found nowhere else. EVERGREENS—in extremely hot Southern Climates check for growth ability. OUR 3 Way Guarantee protects you.

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET*

- 1—TULIP TREE (*Liriodendron*). Tall, shady. Blooms with tulip-like flowers each about 2½" across
- 1—ROSE OF SHARON (*Hibiscus syriacus*). Beautiful 5-15 ft. shrub. Large single blooms. Beautiful color
- 1—SWEET MOCK ORANGE (*Philadelphus coronatus*). Ht. to 10 feet, clusters of flowers closely resemble creamy white orange blossoms in color and fragrance
- 1—RED OSIER DOGWOOD (*Cornus stolonifera*). White spring flowers. Dark red spreading branches are a winter show
- 1—DEUTZIA (*Deutzia* Varieties). 5-8 ft. shrubs. Flowers are white or pinkish in attractive clusters
- 1—BUSH HONEYSUCKLE (*Lonicera tatarica* varieties). Vigorous 8-10 ft. shrub. White to pink flowers in spring
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- 1—WEIGELIA (*Weigelia florida* Varieties). Lovely 8-10 ft. shrub covers itself with masses of rose pink flowers
- 1—WHITE SPIREA (*Spiraea* Varieties). Early spring blooming Varieties
- 1—HONEYSUCKLE VINE (*Lonicera japonica mollis*). Sweet scented white flower changes to yellow. Climbs trellises, posts, etc.
- 1—PINK SPIREA (*Spiraea* Varieties). 4-6 ft. shrub used as a contrast plant with white spiras. Pink flowers in clusters
- 1—FORSYTHIA (*Forsythia* Varieties). Popular 9-12 foot shrub, with golden blooms early spring
- 1—REDBUD TREE (*Cercis canadensis*). Heights to 40 ft. Rosy-pink flower clusters cover twigs early spring
- 1—SILVER MAPLE (*Acer saccharinum*). Fast growing, often to 120 ft. Leaves bright green above, silvery white below
- 1—HYDRANGEA P.G. (*Hydrangea paniculata grandiflora*). Comes to you in shrub form for growing into a tree by following simple directions. Giant white flower clusters turn lovely pink and purple
- 1—GOLDEN WEEPING WILLOW (*Salix alba vitellina*). Spectacularly beautiful in winter as in summer. Slender yellow branches curve gracefully almost to the ground. Bonus for ordering before Deadline Date

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1978

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

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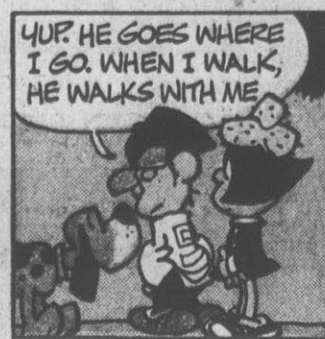
BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

MORT WALKER

TIGER

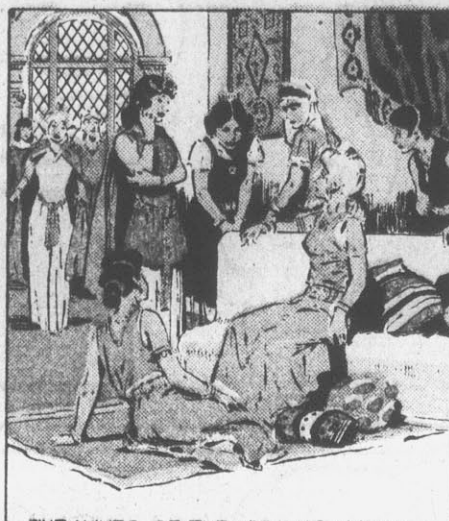
by BUD BLAKE



Our Story: WITH THE DAWN CAME THE RICHLY CAPARISONED KNIGHTS EAGER TO SHOW THEIR SKILL AT THE TOURNAMENT.



THE TWINS, EVER LOOKING FOR ROMANCE, APPRAISE EACH KNIGHT FOR HIS FINE POINTS AS IF HE WERE A HORSE FOR SALE.



THE WIVES OF THE VISITING KNIGHTS ARE PLEASED AND FLATTERED TO MEET THE GRACIOUS QUEEN ALETA, WHO SKILLFULLY GUIDES THE CONVERSATION TOWARD THEIR HUSBANDS' PROWESS IN TOURNAMENT.

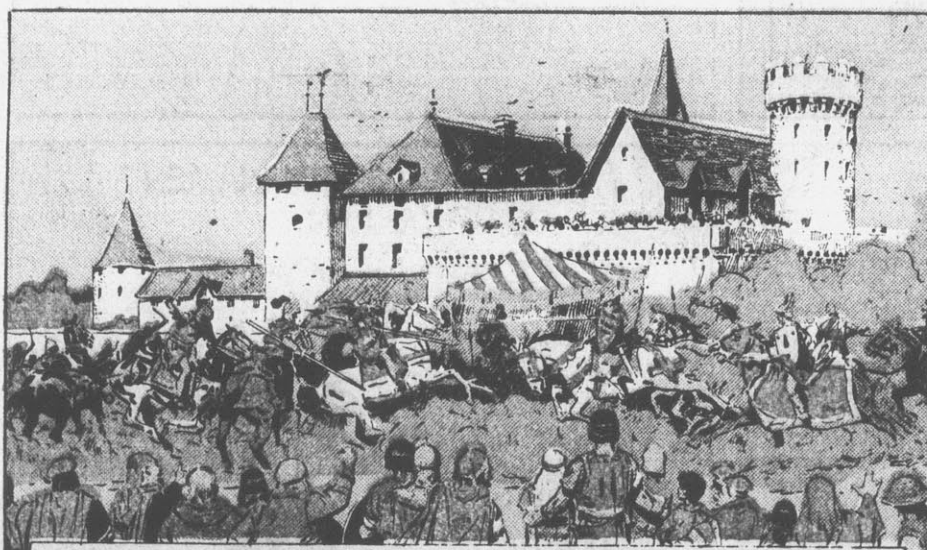


GALAN SPENDS HIS TIME IN THE STABLES, FOR MUCH CAN BE LEARNED OF A KNIGHT BY THE MANNER IN WHICH HE TREATS HIS MOUNT.

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IN THE EVENING VAL AND HIS FAMILY COME TOGETHER TO DISCUSS THE MERITS OF THE KNIGHTS HE MAY HAVE TO MEET IN THE LISTS.



FIRST EVENT OF THE TOURNEY IS THE GRAND MELEE IN WHICH MOST OF THE KNIGHTS ENTERED... IT IS AN EVENT WHERE THERE ARE BROKEN BONES AND BLOODED HEADS. THE GOVERNOR IS ANGRY THAT VAL DID NOT ENTER.



"I AM SURPRISED SUCH A RENOWNED WARRIOR AS YOU AVOIDS THE MELEE!"
"AGAINST MY WISHES YOU ADVERTISED I'D MEET ALL COMERS, SO I AM CONSERVING MY ENERGY!"

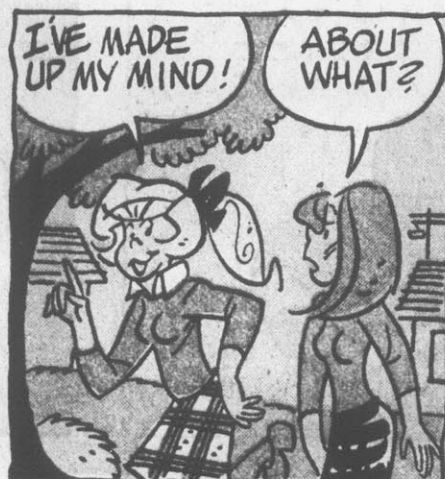
NEXT WEEK - The Unknightly Knight

2-14

2-19

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



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Archie



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUSMYTH

by FRED LASSWELL



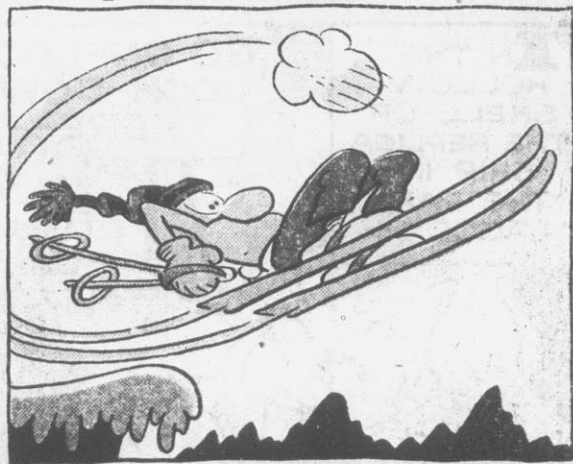
Hi and LOIS

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



AARRGH



GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



THE PHANTOM

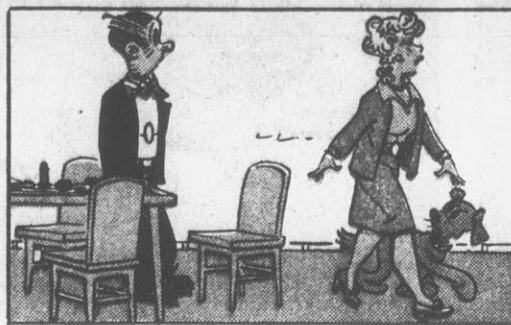
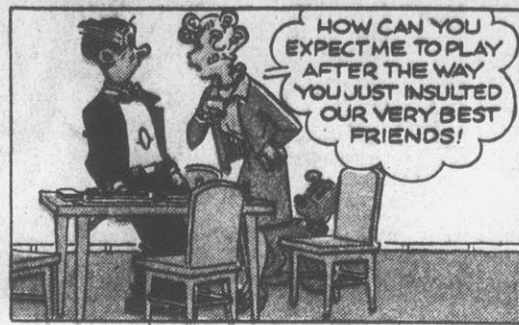
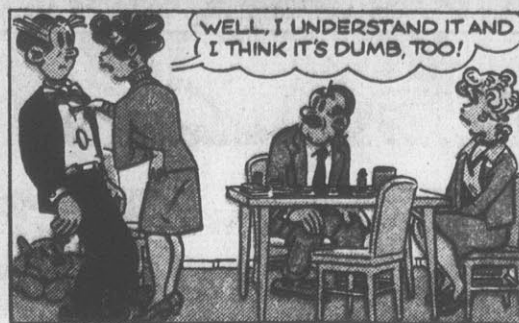
by Lee Falk



DICK TRAGY

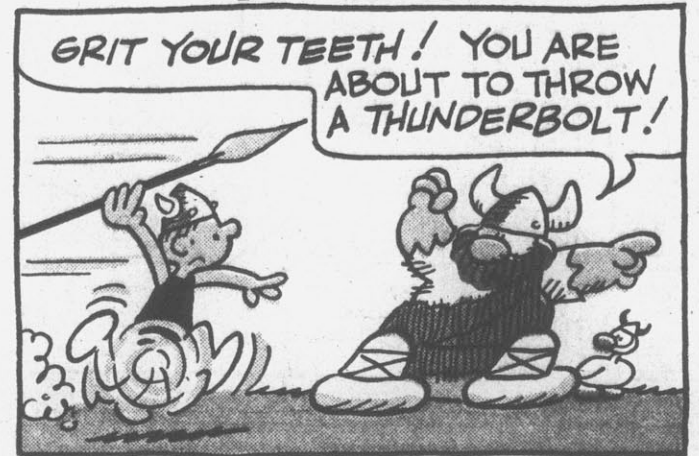
by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS





HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



BLOWN UP AND UP—IT LOOKS SO MUCH LIKE THE LONG-ABSENT SUMMER OLSON CANYON—THAT...



STEVE SEES A SATELLITE-RELATED PHOTO OF EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE IN MALAYSIA. IN A CROWD OF WOMEN FLEEING FROM A CRUMBLING MATERNITY HOSPITAL—IS ONE BLONDE!



JOHNNY MINK, FAR EASTERN NEWS SERVICE WRITER AND OLD FRIEND, IS WAITING IN LANGAPORA...



—AFTER SEEMINGLY ENDLESS CUSTOMS AND IMMIGRATION FORMALITIES...



I ALWAYS DO, JOHNNY! WHY? LOW BRIDGE?

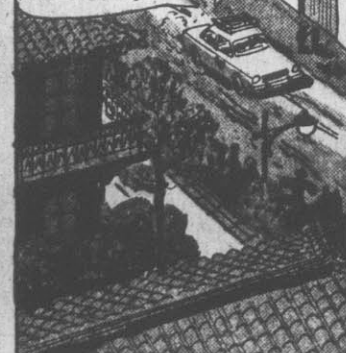


SINCE THE BAD HIJACK PRESS OUT HERE... THE LOCAL BOYS ARE UPTIGHT—UP TO THERE!



UNDERSTAND-ABLE—BUT YOU CAN'T HIDE AN EARTHQUAKE

THE STORY WAS IN THE STATESIDE PRESS—AND ON TV AND RADIO AS WELL!



WHAT ABOUT THE PHOTOS?

THE NATIVE STRINGER WHO TOOK THE PIX HAS BEEN BANISHED TO THE RICE PADDY GAZETTE!



THE SATELLITE CONNECTION HAS SUDDENLY GOT A FROG IN ITS THROAT—



—AND THE NEGATIVE OF THE HOSPITAL PANIC 'NEVER EXISTED'!



BUT YOU CAN'T HIDE AN ENTIRE MATERNITY WARD FULL OF PREGNANT WOMEN



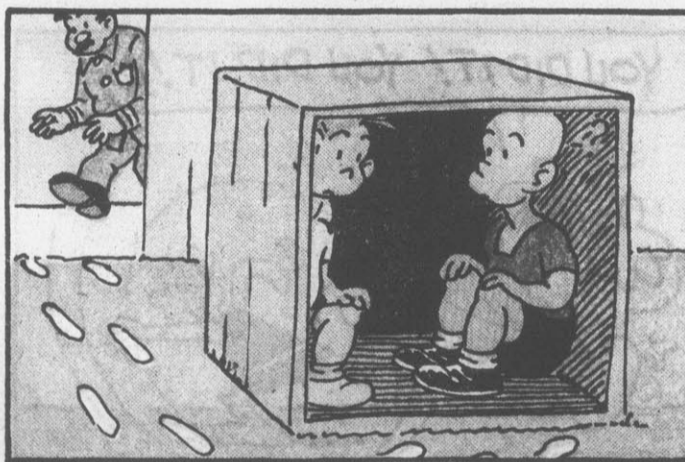
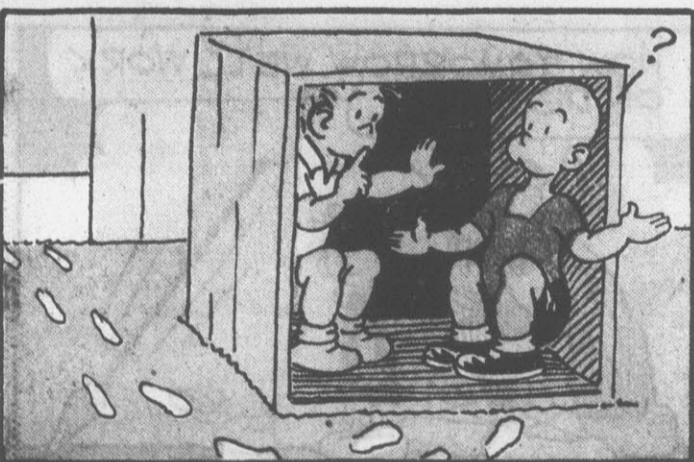
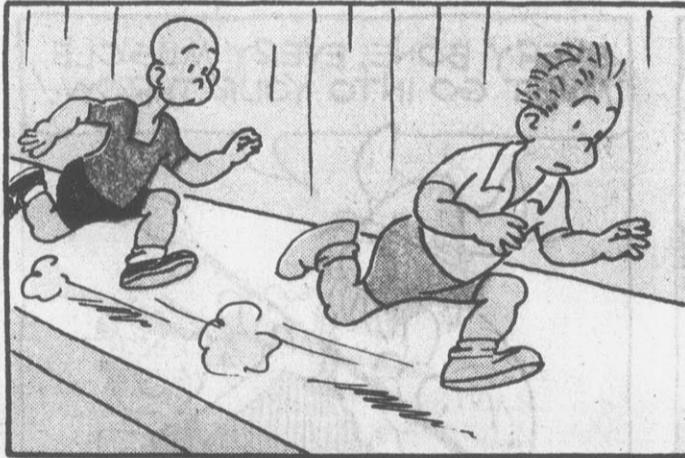
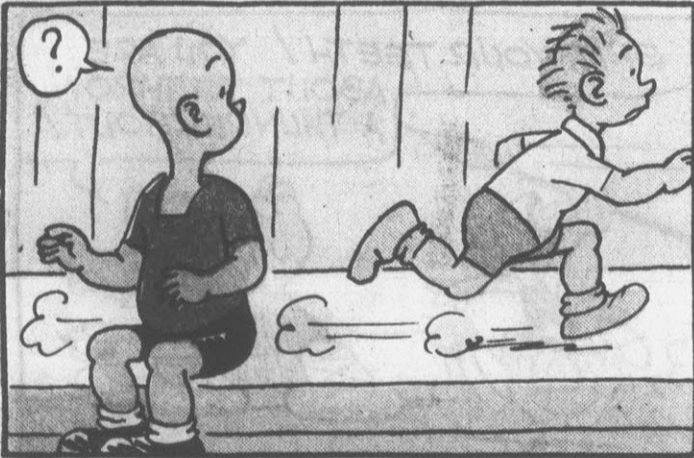
FLASH GORDON

by Dan Barry



HENRY

by Don Trachte



LET'S SEW

4603 8-20

Twin Tops

4886—The FLOAT falls in graceful points; SUN TUNIC is easy, breezy. Save dollars! Misses Sizes 8-20; Half Sizes 10½-22½.

4886 Printed Pattern . . . \$1.50

4886 8-20 10½-22½

Nifty Teamwork

4603—Smooth, soft, easy shaping plus drawstring jacket—new! Misses Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) dress 1½ yds. 60-in.

4603 Printed Pattern . . . \$1.50

4781 10½-20½

Step Into Spring

4781—No waist seam—wear this sophisticated casual belted or free. Half Sizes 10½-20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 60-in. fabric.

4781 Printed Pattern . . . \$1.50

548

Smart Crochet

548—Stripes circle wrappy cardigan. Crochet in 3-color combo of Germantown-type yarn to top everything. Directions, sizes 10-12; 14-16 included . . . \$1.50.

1978 Needlecraft Catalog!

Be creative with your favorite crafts—or discover fascinating new ones in our 1978 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Fashions, accessories, quilts, toys, gifts, children's things to knit, crochet, sew, weave, more. 3 free patterns printed right inside. Send 75¢ now!

2-19

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No.	Size	Price
4781		\$1.50
548		\$1.50
4603		\$1.50
4886		\$1.50

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