Weather
Mostly sunny and fair through Monday with a cooling trend. High today mid 50s. Low tonight in the 20s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

97th Year NO. 49 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1978 114 PAGES—9 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

INSIDE READING
East Carolina fell to its 16th loss of the basketball season last night at the hands of Mercer University. See page B-1 for game story.

Coal Miners Urged To Ratify Contract

By JOHN MILNE
United Press International

Leaders of the United Mine Workers and the administration urged 160,000 striking miners to ratify a contract agreement offering an end to the record 82-day-old walkout, but a small number of miners in the coal fields Saturday rejected key provisions of the compromise.

Miners in Kansas and Kentucky employed by the Denve-based Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co. rejected a tenative agreement reached Monday with the UMW.

The agreement was the model for the settlement between the UMW and the 130-member Bituminous Coal Operators Association announced by President Carter Friday just two hours before he planned to intervene to end the nation's longest coal strike.

A UMW spokesman in Washington declined to evaluate the significance of the 356-163 vote by miners. "I have no comment or interpretation on the vote at this time," the spokesman said.

Even if UMW miners working for P and M in Missouri endorsed the tentative settlement, the spokesman said it would represent too few votes to overturn the rejection.

Local UMW leaders in Missouri, Kentucky and Kansas had urged the 700 UMW miners to reject the P and M agreement in hopes of winning the better provisions of the latest settlement.

Tommy Gaston, a UMW district president in Kentucky, said despite rejection of the P and M proposal, "it's my opinion that the BCOA proposal will pass."

A spokesman for the nation's largest coal producer, Harrison Loesch, of the Peabody Coal Co. in St. Louis, said the tentative agreement announced by the president gave miners most of what they wanted. He predicted coal prices would jump to cover the companies' increased labor costs.

"I worry a little bit about pricing ourselves out of the market, but the consumer, unfortunately, is going to pay for it every time he switches his lights on," the official said.

Miner opposition to the contract surfaced at rallies across the coal belt.

Some 500 coal miners met in Indiana's southwestern Pike County where a spokesman for the UMW district said he thought members would reject the contract.

"Quite a few of the miners at the meeting said they don't like the idea that we won't get to see a written contract before we vote, only an outline with major points of the agreement," Gary Fitz, a 29-year-old miner from Oakland City, Ind.

The minority of miners in Illinois and some 300 miners attending a rally at Ernest, Pa., voiced opposition to the tentative agreement.

The president made it clear rejection of the agreement would invite seizure of the mines and use of the Taft-Hartley Act enabling a president to obtain a court-enforced back-to-work order for an 80-day cooling off period.

"This agreement serves the national interest as well as your own interest and those of your families," he said. "If it is not approved without delay, time will have run out for all of us and I will have to take the drastic and unsatisfactory legal action which I would have announced."

Administration officials said Carter had been prepared to order miners back to work under the Taft-Hartley Act and also was ready to seek congressional approval for federal seizure of the mines.

Now, officials said, that same type of pressure will be turned on miners.

A UMW spokesman said the union plans "some television, some newspaper ads — mostly small town stuff, no big blitz."

Sources said Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and other top administration officials also will "publicly and repeatedly urge miners to ratify the pact.

The UMW released a summary of the contract Saturday.

It included:

—An immediate $1 an hour wage increase plus a $100 bonus in the first paycheck. The three-year contract promised a $5,500 yearly raise, meaning miners will earn almost $80 a day.

—Guaranteed health benefits, including a $5 milliion fund to compensate for a reduction in benefits announced in July 1977. The operators also agreed to underwrite pension benefits now in existence.

—Miners who honor picket lines will not be disciplined.

—No incentive pay and no probationary period.

After the contract is distributed to the UMW's 160,000 members, the ratification procedure is expected to take at least a week and officials predict it will take another 20 days before the mines are ready for reopening.

Early reaction from miners was mixed.

A UMW bargaining council member from West Virginia said, "It was the best we can get at this time. This was (industry's) big push to do us in, and if it hadn't been for the White House they'd have done it."

"I'd go back under the money part," said Pressley Brandon of Ford City, Pa. "I would not sign it if there's a clause in it regarding any fines or penalties for guys who go out on wildcat strikes."

Unhappy miners were the most vocal.

In West Frankfort, Ill., 2,000 of them — about a fifth of the state's membership — chorused "No," when asked "are we going to accept this contract?"

James Kelly, president of District 4 in Uniontown, Pa., gave the contract a "50-50 chance." John Secon, president of Local 1412 said, "If it is anything like the P and M contract, it will never pass."

Countdown

With spring due to arrive at 6:34 p.m., Monday, March 20, 1978, the days and hours of winter are definitely on the waning side.

As of noon today, spring is a mere 464 hours and 34 minutes away. However, daffodils and crocuses are not aware of that, and have already been seen pushing through the chilly earth.



INTERESTED OBSERVERS — Striking coal miners watch a news broadcast with interest in a bar in Miami, W. Va., Friday. The miners are, from left, James Foster, Larry Crumm, and Ronald Foster, all from the Miami area. UMW President Arnold Miller is a native of the area. (AP Laserphoto)

Decision A Victory For Carter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter did not want a "macho answer" to the coal stalemate and his decision resulted in victory for the administration, a White House official said Saturday.

"You had a situation where the president met with industry leaders and gave them a deadline, which they met. None of us wanted to see the government take over."

As another official put it, "We didn't want to jump the gun on this and come up with macho answers, mostly for the sake of flexing muscles."

Although Carter was criticized by AFL-CIO President George Meany and others for failing to intervene in the strike soon enough, he did not change his mind.

"We said we would act by this weekend and there was never any deviation," one administration official said.

"If you get it worked out, all the grumbling and speeches and that sort of thing don't amount to very much," he said. "Our main concern was getting the thing worked out."

The officials noted the administration had considered making its own contract proposal to the miners and coal operators.

For awhile, the approach was considered a strong option since it "had as its attraction the fact that it wasn't from either side, so you don't get people's egos involved in the thing, and it might be easier to accept."

But the idea was shelved when the union announced last Monday that it had reached a contract agreement with the independent Pittsburg and Midway Coal Co.

"Once the P and M contract became a fact, and once we became aware of a willingness by the (union) bargaining council to make that same offer, approximately (to the entire industry) ... then clearly the idea of a government proposal didn't make much sense anymore," a source said.

At that stage, the White House began to promote the P and M contract "to see if it would serve as some kind of basis for a national contract."

Unloading Second Tanker Following Friday's Blast

By LES SEAGO
Associated Press Writer

WAVERLY, Tenn. (AP) — The transfer of 28,000 gallons of volatile liquid propane from a damaged railroad tanker began late Saturday afternoon in the shawdow of the wreckage of a sister car that exploded the day before in the heart of this small town.

Authorities said three men --a Civil Defense worker and two hazardous materials experts -- began pumping the fuel from the pressurized car to an empty tanker without incident just before sunset. They thought it would take three to six hours for the transfer and up to eight more to vent fumes. The operation was going smoothly, they said.

The first tanker detonated -- the cause was still unknown -- Friday afternoon as salvage workers prepared to begin a similar transfer to bulk trucks. Officials said their investigations of the blast might last six months.

The death toll increased to eight Saturday night when James Crawford, 55, of Nashville died of burns at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville.

Forty-one other persons were in seven area hospitals. Ten more were airlifted to burn treatment centers in Louisville, Birmingham, Ala., and Cincinnati, Ohio.

Forty-two were treated but not admitted to Waverly's Nautilus Memorial. Perhaps 30 were working in the immediate vicinty of the tankers at the moment of the earth-shaking blast. A 300-yard wide fireball blossomed around them.

Fourteen buildings and two lumberyards burned down. There was no dollar estimate of the damages.

Saturday's operation was delayed while a bulldozer moved a boxcar full of smouldering newsprint 200 yards from the tanker and firemen flooded it with water. When the transfer was through the propane was to be shipped out of town, perhaps to a factory to the south in Jackson was it was bound originally.

About 2,000 people in the area around the site were evacuated. Mayor Jimmy Powers said he did not expect any of them to return to their homes before today. Everyone except emergency personnel and a few newsmen were ordered stay a mile away.

The National Guard Armory was bedding down evacuees on cots and piles of rags. A squad of experts were summoned to the community of about 5,000 persons to supervise.

A National Transportation Safety Board investigator was sent to determine the cause of the blast and the White House sent a representative to help arrange disaster relief.

The state Civil Defense office reported Friday night that 21 died when the fist of flame slammed across a 300-yard wide hollow three-blocks from the courthouse square. It said the figure came from state Adjutant General Carl Wallace.

But Wallace, commanding the disaster clean-up operation, Saturday denied it. Mike Migis, assistant Civil Defense operations officer 60 miles east in Nashville, said, "That was an' exaggerated count. That was apparently some double counting someplace along the way. The information was coming from several sources."

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., and White House aide James Free, arrived Saturday morning with Bill Keel, the assistant administrator of the Small Business Administration.

Authorities identified the dead as Rex Gaut, 21, a crane operator from Sterrett, Ala., railroad workers Melvin Burleigh Holcombe of Nashville and Melvin Matlock of Waverly, Florow, 70, Fire Chief Wilburn York, 65, Civil Defense worker Donald Martin Belyew of Big Sandy and Tommy Hornburger, a high school senior from Waverly.



HOURS BEFORE DEATH — Rex Gaut, 21, Sterrett, Ala., was photographed Friday about three hours before he was killed when a derailed tanker exploded. (AP Laserphoto)

To Meet With Carter

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt and U.S. Senator Robert Morgan of North Carolina are to meet with President Carter next Tuesday and the prime topic of conversation will be the anti-smoking campaign announced by Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph Califano.

Hunt said last month he thinks HEW "is going too far" with the campaign.

A spokesman for the governor said the meeting would be held at 2 p.m. in the White House. Press Secretary Gary Pearce said the meeting was scheduled then because Hunt would be in Washington for a meeting of the National Governors Association.

When Hunt first announced the meeting Jan. 18, he said it would include the governors of the other tobacco-producing states. Hunt, who initiated the meeting, said the governors of Maryland and Virginia planned to attend, and governors in Kentucky, South Carolina and Georgia had expressed a "strong interest."

Pearce said these governors have since been eliminated from the meeting plans.

"Well, I don't really know why," he said. "Apparently Morgan contacted the White House separately and helped arrange it. The White House said this is what the meeting would be, and its one of those things where you don't ask a lot of questions."

Voter Registration Cards

The Pitt County Board of Elections is issuing voter registration cards to area citizens who register with the office or contact the elections supervisor.

The card, according to Margaret Register, supervisor, identifies the holder as being permanently registered in Pitt County while residing at the address noted on the card.

According to Miss Register, the card also designates the precinct at which the holder is registered.

She said that voters who will contact the elections office and furnish date of birth and Social Security information will be mailed a card.

Today's Reading

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Building	B-10	Entertainment	A-12
Business	B-12,13	Opinion	A-5

Scores Dead In Train Wreck

By JOHN REICHERTZ

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A speeding passenger train smashed into a heavy truck at a crossing in northern Argentina Saturday, killing scores of persons and injuring more than 100 others.

A spokesman for the Santa Fe provincial police said the casualty toll stood at 45 dead and 120 injured, and could go even higher as rescue crews pry open sections of the train where they suspect other victims were crushed to death.

An Argentine Railways statement said the truckdriver, who was not injured, ignored warning signals at the crossing in the small town of Saa Pereya, 350 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

A railways spokesman said the "Northern Star" train, which had been travelling faster than usual to make up for lost time, clipped the end of the truck and 11 of the 18 cars derailed, skidding along the embankment for more than 900 feet.

"The last car of the train rammed 21 feet into the car in front of it, scrunching the passengers in that car," said Col. Carlos Ramirez, chief of police in the province of Santa Fe.

Rescue crews rushed to the scene from as far away as Rosario, 100 miles to the south.

Firemen from nearby towns climbed over the twisted metal using blow torches to free those still trapped inside.

Ramirez said the truck driver, 28-year-old Arnaldo Ruben Bianchini, told him he had not heard or seen the flashing and ringing signals warning of the approaching train.

Railway sources said the train left Tucuman in northwest Argentina three hours behind schedule Friday night, heading for Buenos Aires, 810 miles to the southeast, with 2,130 passengers aboard.

The sources said the train had been travelling faster than usual in an attempt to make up for the lost time.



VIEW OF DESTRUCTION — This is a general view of destruction caused by the explosion of a propane loaded tank car in the center of this small city. At least seven persons died and 54 were seriously burned. Another 43 persons were treated and released from area hospitals. (AP Laserphoto)

Building Permits In North Carolina Highest Since '73

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina residential and business building activity in 1977 rose to the highest level since 1973, ending four years of declines, Labor Commissioner John Brooks said Saturday.

Brooks said the value of building permits issued in the state's 38 largest cities for 1977 was $682 million, up 30 percent from the $522 million reported a year earlier.

Raleigh led in the value of permits issued with $ 5 million, followed by Charlotte with $72.8 million, Durham with 67.8 million, Winston-Salem with $66.7 million and Greensboro with $53.2 million.

Brooks said every category of building — from small home additions and alterations to business structures — increased last year over 1976 in both the number of permits issued and estimated construction costs.

Cities, he said, issued permits for 6,416 new single-family homes with costs of $202 million. In 1976, 5,553 permits with construction costs of $157 million were issued.

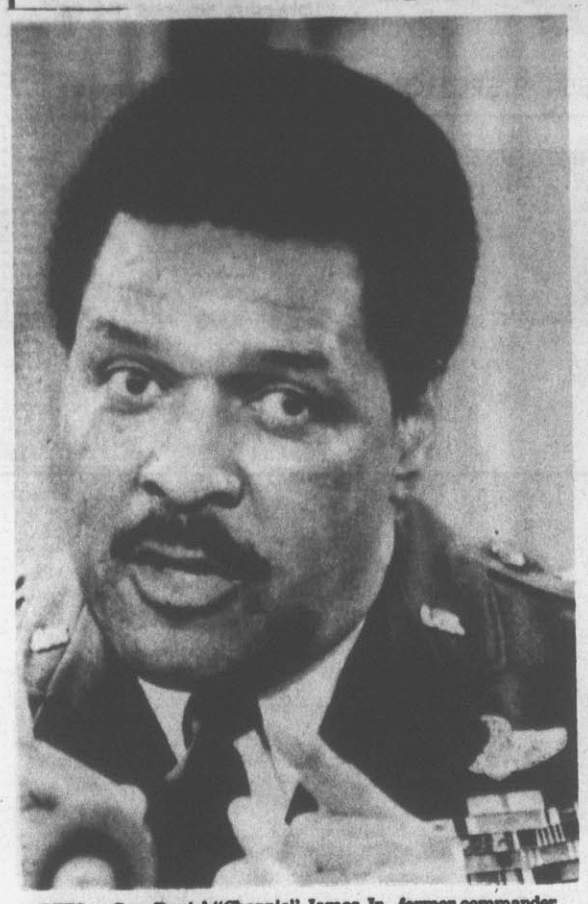
The estimated construction cost of the "average" single-family home in the 38 cities in 1977, he said, was $31,523, an increase of 11.3 percent from the $28,330 average cost reported for 1976.

The record for construction permits was set in 1972 when contractors and homeowners performed a $744 million in work. The figure dropped off to $714 million in 1973 and then plunged to $584 million in 1974, to $573 million in 1975 and to $522 million the following year.

Brooks said 3,839 permits with estimated construction costs of $48 million were issued for multi-family housing last year, almost 100 percent from 1976.

The largest category, nonresidential construction, had 3,472 permits valued at $307 million, up $72 million from the year before.

Obituary Column



DIES — Gen. Daniel "Chappie" James Jr., former commander in chief of the North American Air Defense Command and the first black four-star general, died of a heart attack Saturday at Colorado Springs, Colo. James, who retired from active duty on Feb. 1, was 58. (AP Laserphoto)

Blackwell

BALTIMORE, MARYLAND — Mrs. Ertie Blackwell, formerly of Greenville, died Friday. She is the mother of Mrs. Lula Pearl Blackwell. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Phillips Brother's Mortuary.

Brody

SUMTER, S.C. — Dr. William Brody, 74, died Saturday morning in Palm Beach, Florida.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Hess Brody of Palm Beach; eight brothers, Sam, Leo, and J. S. Brody of Kinston, Jake and Morris Brody of Greenville, Raymond, Abram, and Alex Brody of Sumter; one sister, Mrs. S. A. Greenberg of Florence, S. C.

Memorials may be made to Temple Sinai Remembrance Fund in Sumter.

Carroll

Mrs. Armecia W. Carroll, 64, wife of Jesse W. Carroll of 1309 N. Washington St., died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Alvis Harris, pastor of Maranatha Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Carroll, a native of Williston, spent most of her life in Greenville. She had been employed in the University Laundromat until her illness. She was a charter member of Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; a son, Terry Carroll of Greenville; two daughters, Mrs. Sylvia C. Coward of Greenville, and Mrs. Sue Perry of Rocky Mount; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Cannon, and Mrs. Lucille Stewart, both of Grifton; and six grandchildren.

Jones

Mr. Levy Jones died Thursday evening at his home at 1211 Fleming St. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church, with the Rev. O'Kelly Lawson officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Jones was born in Martin County. He has resided in Greenville since 1927. He was a member of the Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church, was active on the Trustee Board, and in the choir.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lula Cobb Jones of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Sabra Dancey, Mrs. Minnie Davis, both of Rocky Mount, and Mrs. China Carney of Norfolk, Virginia.

The family will receive friends at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary tonight from 8 to 9 p.m. The body will be taken to the church one hour before the funeral on Monday.

Parker

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Sarah Parker died Friday afternoon. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Seven Holly Primitive Baptist Church near Farmville with Elder Dave Bullock officiating. Burial will follow in the Barrett Cemetery.

Mrs. Parker was a native of Pitt County, and lived in the Lang Crossroads community. She was a member of Seven Holly Primitivie Baptist Church.

She is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Helen Barnes of the home, Mrs. Mandy Jones of Farmville, Mrs. Alice Forbes, Mrs. Annie Jones, both of Rt. 4 Greenville, Mrs. Thelma Taft of Greenville, and Mrs. Betty Connor of Bethel, Connecticut,; five sons, Rev. Willie Parker of Parmalee, Rufus Parker of Wilson, Herber Parker of Macclesfield, Walter Parker of Brooklyn, New York, and Zadock Parker of Greenville; grandchildren and 86 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Ella Pitt and Mrs. Ollie Pitt, both of Bethel.

The body will be at Hemby Memorial Chapel in Fountain after 5:30 p.m. Monday until one hour prior to the funeral. Family visitation will be Monday from 8-9 at the chapel.

Sawyer

VIRGINIA BEACH, VIRGINIA — James L. Sawyer, 67, died early Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Monday at Holloman Brown Bayside Church. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. in Bethel Cemetery, conducted by Rev. Norman Joyner, Baptist minister of Bethel.

Mr. Sawyer was a native of Edgecombe County and a retired Civil Service employee.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Martha Brown Taylor Sawyer; one daughter, Miss Martha Elizabeth Sawyer; one son, James Ruben Sawyer, all of Virgina Beach; one sister, Mrs. Lillie Mae Reardon of Rocky Mount; two brothers, W. J. Sawyer of Virgina Beach, and J. R. Sawyer of Zebulon.

Spencer

TARBORO — Mr. Payton Spencer died Saturday in the Edgecombe General Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby-Willoughby Mortuary in Tarboro.

Wooten

FARMVILLE — Mr. James Arthur Wooten Sr., died Saturday. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Church Street Chapel of Farmville Funeral Home by Rev. Joseph Lehmann. Interment will follow in Hollywood Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ila Oakley Wooten of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Daisy Basso of Greenville, Mrs. T. B. Coley of Wilson, Mrs. Bruce Cox of Ayden, Mrs. Jean Beamon of Farmville, Mrs. J. L Morgan of Germany, and Miss Ila Wooten of Charlotte; five sons, James A. Wooten Jr., Willie L. Wooten, both of Farmville, Manley Wooten of Goldsboro, George A. Wooten of Greenville, and Norwood E. Wooten of Laurinburg; three sisters, Mrs. William Gardner of Farmville, Mrs. Mattie Melton of Woodbridge, Virginia; and Mrs. Van Little of Monroe; one brother, W. C. Wooten Sr. of Farmville; seventeen grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Family visitation will be at the funeral home from 7-9 p.m. tonight.

Wells Chapel Program

There will be a Miss College Bound program on the behalf of Miss Sandra Atkins at Wells Chapel Church Sunday at 4 p.m.

Wells Chapel is located on the corner of Fifth and Hudson Streets. The public is invited. Guest speaker will be Minister Felton Best.

Final Suits

YADKINVILLE, N.C. (UPI) — Three years ago, the single-lane, wooden-planked bridge over the Yadkin River at Siloam tumbled into the river, killing four people and injuring 16 others.

The bridge plunged into the river about 9:30 p.m., Feb. 23, 1975, a foggy Sunday night.

The three-year statute of limitations on damage suits expired last Thursday and three final petitions seeking damages of $152,224 were filed in Yadkin County Superior Court. The new actions bring to almost $1 million the amount sought by survivors and the heirs of those involved in the bridge collapse.

The three final suits were filed on behalf of Bobby Neal Matthews of East Bend, his wife and his daughter.

Each of the petitions named J.T. Venable of Winston-Salem a defendant, and Mrs. Matthews also cited her husband as the driver of the car in which she was riding.

The suits claim that Venable's car was the first off the bridge and caused the collapse by hitting a key support. Six other vehicles went off the bridge in the fog.

Four suits, each seeking $200,000 in damages from Venable and the state Department of Transportation, were filed last year in Surry County Superior Court.

Nurses Call

Taking calls for all registered private duty nurses for the coming month will be: Ann Barlow, 758-2360, February 27-March 5; Grace Turner, 756-0375, March 6-March 12; and Beulah Haddock, 746-3838, March 13-March 19.

These nurses can be contacted at home or at work.

COSMETOLOGY MEET

The Cosmetology Chapter 24 will meet Monday, Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. at the home of Brenda Smith, 1307 S. Greene St.

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

7:30 a.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Greenville Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn
12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:15 p.m. — Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Three Steers
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at the fire department
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
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
3:00 p.m. — Mrs. W. W. Howell will be hostess to the Round Table
8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy.

Handicapped Workshop

ECU News Bureau

Parents of local school-children, teachers and administrators are invited to a workshop in "mainstreaming" and the education of handicapped youth Monday, Feb. 27, at 9 a.m. at Wahl-Coates School here.

The workshop is sponsored by the East Carolina University General Assistance Center and the ECU Department of Special Education, in cooperation with the Assocation for Retarded Citizens and Kappa Delta Pi honor society in education.

The workshop will consist of a morning session and an afternoon session.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of Greenville York Rite Masonic Bodies on Monday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Leslie Turner, Secretary

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF
MISSOURI SYNOD
Now Holding Services in Greenville, N.C.
Time: 8:30 A.M. Pastor: Ron Fletcher
Place: Womens Club James Pierce
The Public Is Cordially Invited
For Information Call—758-2430. 758-2727 after 6:00 P.M.

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Wed. thru Sat.
March 1-4

TIME
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JERGENS FACIAL SOAP
3-ounce bar.
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BUFFERIN TABLETS
Bottle of 100
1.19



ROSE MILK FACE LOTION
2-oz. night & day moisturizing lotion
1.29



FIDDLE FADDLE
Clusters of popcorn with peanuts in a delightful glaze. 7-oz. box. Reg. 59¢
39¢



CHLORASEPTIC WITH SPRAYER
6-ounce Regular or Cherry.
Limit 1
99¢



PLANTERS TAVERN NUTS
11-oz. lightly sugared and salted peanuts.
Reg. 1.39
99¢



ROUX FANCIFULL HAIR RINSE
Ass't. shades
16-oz. size.
Reg. 1.09
97¢



REVLON FLEX HAIR CONDITIONER
16-oz. Two types.
30¢ off label.
1.19



4-WAY LONG-ACTING NASAL SPRAY
Relieves up to 10 hours. 15-cc.
99¢



JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
14-ounce size.
99¢



BABY RUTH & BUTTERFINGER CANDIES
Choose 8½-oz. box of Baby Ruth Nuggets or 8½-oz. Butterfinger Chips. Reg. 79¢
47¢



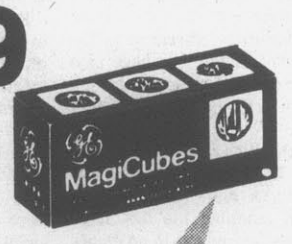
LYSOL SPRAY DISINFECTANT
6-ounce can.
89¢



BIC DISPOSABLE SHAVERS
Package of 3.
Disposable razors.
Limit 1 package
39¢



GENERAL ELECTRIC MAGICUBES
3 magicubes, 12 flashes
Reg. 2.49
1.59



BLUE LUSTRE VACUUM BAGS
Fits most upright or canister vacuums. Sunbeam, Hoover, Electrolux and more! Reg. 98¢ ea.
2 PACKS FOR 1.00



ECKERD "C" or "D" BATTERIES
Proven performance!
PACK OF 2/ 39¢



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One gallon. Protect your car's engine winter and summer!
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WESTCLOX CONSTANT ALARM CLOCK
Low priced. Easy to read large numerals. 4½" high.
2.99



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Handy auto snack tray...tape caddy too!
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CORN BROOM
100% corn broom, indoor-outdoor, Flexible, natural fiber. By Libman. Reg. 2.99
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Eckerd's new photo offer



TWICE THE PRINTS
Get an extra set of prints with every roll of color or black and white print film developed and printed...
TODAY AND EVERYDAY

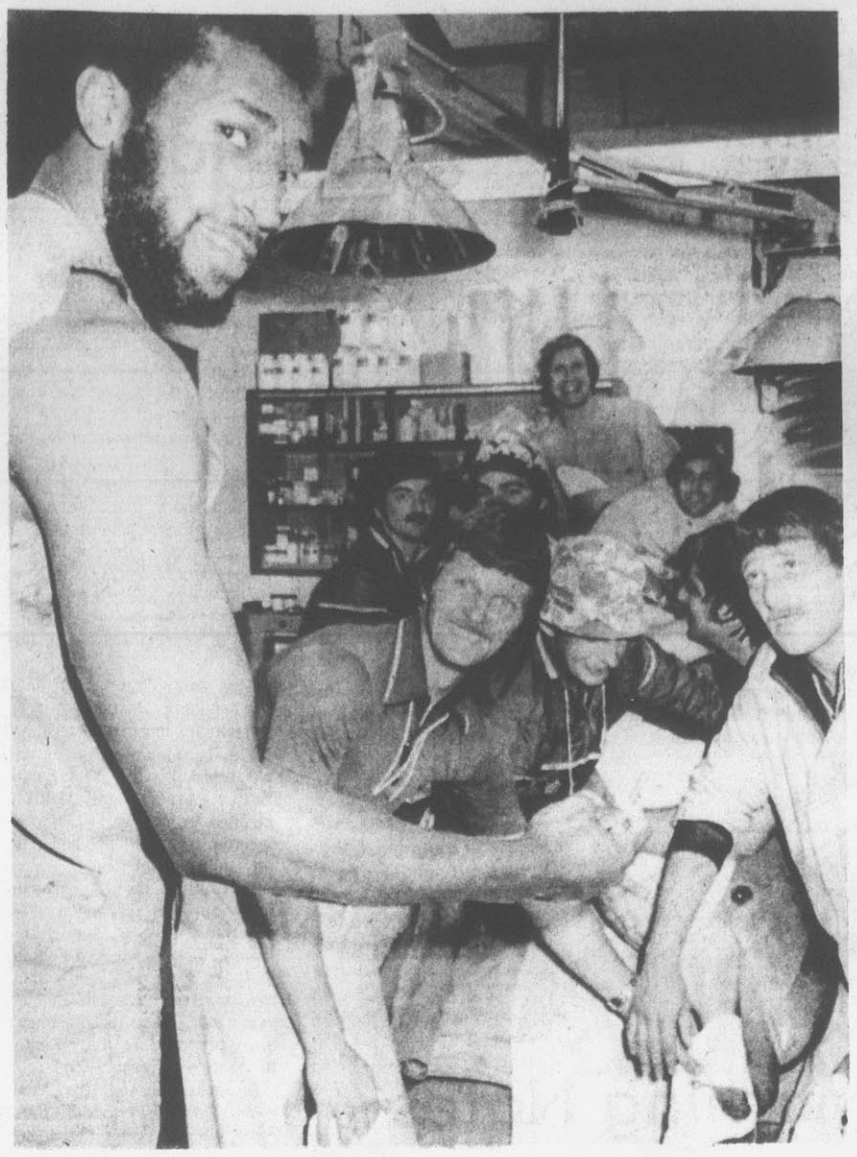


TWICE THE FILM
When you pick up your developed film and prints, buy two rolls of Kodacolor or black and white print film for the regular price of one...
TODAY AND EVERYDAY

Prices good thru Tues. Jan 28

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

America's Family Drug Stores
ECKERD DRUGS



LONG ARM RETRIVES BOLT FROM DOLPHIN"S STOMACH — The long arm of basketball player Clifford Ray, Golden State Warrior center, was called to duty Friday morning before a game in Atlanta that night to pull out a three inch bolt that a pet dolphin from Marine World Africa USA had swallowed. Assistants in background hold down dolphin as Ray poses with retrived bolt in hand after the quick operation. Ray used his 3-feet, 9-inch arm reach to retrive the bolt from the eight-year-old dolphin named Mr. Spock. (AP Laserphoto)

200,000 Vietnamese May Be Invasion Force

Troops On Cambodian Border

By ALAN DAWSON

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Vietnam has massed what may be a 200,000-man invasion army along its embattled border with Cambodia, military and intelligence sources said Saturday.

The reports, based on U.S. satellite photos, radio monitors, agents and refugees, said at least 10 Vietnamese infantry divisions were poised on the Vietnam-Cambodia frontier and two others along Vietnam's common border with Laos and Cambodia.

It marked Hanoi's largest marshalling of forces since the 1975 offensive against Saigon, when at least 20 infantry divisions were assembled.

The infantrymen are backed by battalions and regiments of artillery, tanks, anti-aircraft and logistics forces, the reports said.

One source said the force "almost certainly" was an invasion army. But others noted the troops could be used for either offensive or defensive purposes.

The reports followed a speech in Hanoi Friday by Vietnam's Defense Minister, Vo Nguyen Giap, who said Vietnam "will finally triumph" in the bloody border dispute.

Vietnamese troops last year invaded Cambodia three times, but withdrew without threatening the capital city of Phnom Penh.

Many diplomatic analysts in Bangkok believe another Vietnamese invasion is imminent, although there is disagreement whether the next incursion will aim directly at overthrowing the Cambodian regime.

Recent Hanoi propaganda has aimed at discrediting Cambodian leaders while expressing friendship with the "Cambodian people."

They said most of the 60,000-man Vietnamese invasion force of last December has withdrawn from Cambodia, although some Hanoi troops remain inside the country, possibly to guard pro-Vietnamese administrations set up in some border villages.

$70,000 For Lists

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Dave McKnight played his fiddle, Joe Felmet sermonized on world peace, and the heavyweights in the Democratic Senate primary took a few pot shots at each other Saturday at a meeting of the state Democratic Executive Committee.

In between, the committee decided to spend about $70,000 in taxpayers' money — legally — to computerize its lists of Democratic Party members in the state.

The party will use money available under the income tax "checkoff" approved by the General Assembly in 1975. The plan allows taxpayers to designate one dollar of their taxes to the political party of their choice.

Democratic Party officials have talked for years about the need for up-to-daate information about active party members and campaign contributors. The $70,000 expenditure will allow the party to purchase an IBM computer and operate it for at least three years.

State Party Chairman Betty R. McCain, a leading advocate of the computer system, outlined several reasons for purchasing the system during a presentation to about 200 membrs of the executive committee.

"Those of you who have been involved in campaigns know the countless hours that are spent hand addressing or typing envelopes. With the computer we will be able to provide a candidate with an address label or an addessed envelope to every (party) member in less than a day," she said.

Hyde County Trooper Fired On

SWAN QUARTER,, N.C. (AP) — State highway patrolman Roland Dale said he was fired on from ambush while driving on a rural road in Hyde County Saturday.

Dale was not injured, but he said one shot hit the blue light on top of his patrol car. The trooper said he was patrolling on rural road 1143, a deserted dirt road lined for miles with nothing but woods.

Dale said he had received a telephone call to meet a person at a bridge on the road about some police information. He drove to the bridge, but found no one there. He drove back and forth, and on his fourth pass was fired upon.

Authorities used bloodhounds and an airplane in an unsuccessful search for his assailant.

Slaughter In Japan

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese fishermen who clubbed and stabbed to death 1,000 dolphins are collecting a $12 government bounty for each one, informed sources said Saturday. The fishermen said they wanted more money next time.

An American environmentalist demanded international action to punish the Japanese officials who authorized the slaughter.

The beaches on Iki Island off Japan's southern main island of Kyushu were stained red with blood Saturday from the slaughter, which the fisherman said was necessary because dolphins eat cuttlefish and yellowtail, reducing their own catch by one-third.

Newsmen who witnessed the two-day massacre ending Friday said the bottle-nosed dolphins — the same playful mammals featured on the television series "Flipper" — were lured to the surf and bludgeoned to death.

The fishermen then cut off the dolphins' heads, slit their stomachs, tied their bodies to concrete blocks and dumped them into the sea.

Informed sources said Saturday the fishermen were getting a bounty of $12 from the Nagasaki provincial government for each dolphin slain.

"Even if we catch them, we would ask for more money in future massacres.

The fishermen said they

In New York, Robert Taunt, a spokeman for the Greenpeace environmental preservation society, said Nagasaki provincial authorities "should be brought before an international court of law for the seas" for authorizing the kill.

"Japan has slaughtered whales by the thousands and now they are engaged in a madness that must not go unnoticed or uncondemned," Taunt said.

"This could not happen in the United States or any nation that considered itself civilized. I consider the government officials responsible for this action criminal," Taunt said.



NO COMEBACK — Princess Grace of Monaco, who will make her first American stage appearance in 26 years here Sunday, responds to questions at a press conference. The one-time Academy Award winner said her American tour of poetry readings is merely an evolution of her activities, not a comeback. (AP Laserphoto)

News Briefs

Most Favor LBD Legislation

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A majority of North Carolinians favors legislation that would allow counties to vote on the sale of liquor by the drink, according to a new state poll.

The poll is the third in three years to show strong support of the local option measure.

The poll showed support of 61 percent for legislation similar to a bill that will be considered this spring by the General Assembly. The poll showed 31 percent against and 8 percent undecided.

The results were contained in the Carolina Poll, a statewide public opinion survey conducted last weekend by the School of Journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Hunt Pleased Over Settlement

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt is "obviously pleased" by President Carter's announcement that a tentative settlement has been reached in the national coal miners' strike, according to Hunt's press secretary.

But it's not yet clear what effect the announcement will have on North Carolina, press secretary Gary Pearce added.

"Naturally he's pleased," Pearce said Friday night. "This should avoid any serious shortage. But we still don't know what it means here and we can't tell what the impact will be."

Missionaries Dead In Crash

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A twin-engine aircraft carrying four American missionaries slammed into a hospital garden, killing all aboard and injuring eight persons on the ground, police said.

The Seventh-day Adventists, who were aiding victims of the 1976 earthquake, were identified as Maurice Lawton; his wife, Lois; Merle Wesley Smith, and William Dale Haveens, all of Washington state.

Because Saturday is the sabbath for Adventists, Robert Folkenberg, president of the Central American Union of Seventh-day Adventists, said no more information would be given until today.

To Discuss Base In Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fate of a top-secret U.S. Navy intelligence installation in the Panama Canal Zone is expected to become another controversial issue in the continuing debate over the Panama Canal treaties.

Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Macolm Wallop, R-Wyo., said Friday they will move on Monday to get the Senate to hold another closed session to discuss what will happen to the intelligence base if the canal is turned over to Panama in the year 2000.

Helms and Wallop said they would offer an amendment that would exempt the Galeta Island base from the treaty which turns the Canal Zone over to Panama.

Claims 'Cloak Of Righteousness'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee says the Carter administration and the Justice Department have drawn "a cloak of righteousness" about themselves over the firing of U.S. Attorney David Marston.

Sen. Malcolm Wallop , R-Wyo., made the comment as the committee, headed by Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., prepared for a rare Saturday session on President Carter's nomination of Benjamin R. Civiletti to be deputy attorney general.

Wallop and other GOP members of the committee are using Civiletti's nomination to inquire into Marston's ouster as the federal prosecutor in Philadelphia. The Republicans also want to examine a variety of other Justice Department actions.

Cited For OSHA Violation

RIEGELWOOD, N.C. (AP) — A serious violation of safety regulations has been cited in the Jan. 26 death of an employee of the Federal Paper Board Co. plant here.

Willard L. Quinn, chief of inspections for the state Occupational Safety and Health Administration, said Friday the citation resulted from an OSHA investigation into the death of Mark A. Lowery, 20, who was crushed between two large reels of

FBI Expanding Its Investigation Of Flood

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
and
BROOKS JACKSON
Associated Press Writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Daniel J. Flood sought federal subsidies for two Pennsylvania housing projects linked to a bank in which he owns several thousand dollars worth of stock, government documents show.

According to the documents, released Friday by the Department of Housing and Urban Development:

—Flood sent a letter to HUD seeking federal aid for a Mountaintop, Pa., townhouse project financed with a loan of more than $3 million from the bank, First Valley Bank of Pennsylvania.

—He pushed strongly for subsidies for an apartment and commercial building built on land owned by the bank next to its branch in Kingston, Pa.

In both cases, HUD found ways to get federal subsidies to the projects despite initial reservations and a nationwide moratorium on virtually all subsidized housing projects.

It could not be determined whether Flood profited personally from his actions.

The bank's former executive vice president, Richard Ehst, said in a telephone interview Friday night that the bank's only direct financial interest in the apartment building was that it received $1 per year for leasing the land to the developer.

And despite the subsidy to the townhouse project, Ehst said the developer has repaid none of the $3-million-plus loan and is making only partial interest payments.

The FBI has subpoenaed records and interviewed officers of the bank, including Ehst who resigned Feb. 17 for what he said were personal reasons.

The FBI is conducting a widening investigation of alleged influence peddling and obstruction of justice by Flood, one of the most senior members of the House Appropriations Committee.

Begun in 1973, the townhouse project, known as Crestwood Hills, was a private development, but the developer sold none of the $30,000 houses. In January 1975, the properties were converted to federally subsidized rental units for low and moderate income tenants.

The developer, R.C. Gennaro, chairman of Gateway Housing Corp. of Hazelton, Pa., appealed to Flood on Feb. 7, 1974, saying he had been unable to get the project subsidized by either HUD or the Agriculture Department's Farmers Home Administration.

HUD officials subsequently found a program under which they said the project could qualify for federal money despite the moratorium then in effect on almost all subsidized housing.

HUD and his administrative assistant, Stephen B. Elko, pushed harder to get the Kingston apartment-business tower subsidized as housing for the elderly. The project was built on a parking lot the bank owned next door to its Kingston office.

Ehst sat in on several meetings with federal officials arranged by Flood to discuss the project.

Originally submitted in 1972, the project was criticized by HUD on a number of counts from the beginning.

At a March 7, 1974, meeting, which Elko attended, HUD officials said the project was not feasible under their programs but that the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency could use federal subsidy money to aid it.

On March 15, the developer wrote HUD his thanks for its help in arranging that transfer to the state agency.

The building today is named Daniel J. Flood Tower.

According to a federal prosecutor's affidavit obtained from the federal court record in Los Angeles, Elko has accused Flood, among other things, of secretly receiving $40,000 to $50,000 in First Valley stock in return for facilitating a merger of the bank. Flood has denied the allegations by Elko.

Charged With Violation

Mitchell Gordon Randolph of Bethel was charged with a safe movement violation in a Friday afternoon accident, according to police reports.

Also involved was Boston Vines of 101 Howard Circle. The accident occured at the corner of Reade and Evans Streets about 2:45. Police estimate damages to the Vines vehicle to be $400. No damages were involved with the Randolph vehicle.

Attended Institute

The North Carolina Congress of Lung Association Staff held its annual in-service training institute at the Mid-Pines Club in Southern Pines recently.

Those from Greenville attending were Lorey H. White, executive director; Connie C. Landen, program director; and Patsy G. Hatch, administrative assistant.

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NEEDS YOUR HELP
The Greenville Volunteer Rescue Squad Is Currently Sponsoring Their Annual Fund Raising Project In Order To Finance The Following Activities:
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•CLASSES AND DEMONSTRATIONS BY THE SQUAD
•SCHOOLS AND SEMINARS THE SQUAD ATTENDS
•UNIFORMS AND EQUIPMENT
HOW CAN YOU HELP?
The Rescue squad is currently Selling 8x10 Color Family Portraits-A $20.00 Value—For Only $4.00. These Beautiful Photographs Will Be Taken By A Professional Photographer Easter Weekend-March 24, 25, 26.
All Proceeds Go To The Squad-So Please Help Us To Serve You Better.
To Purchase Photographs Or Make A Donation Call 752-4090, Or See Any Squad Member.
Those wishing to make DONATIONS during this fund-raising project, should contact the Greenville Rescue Squad at above phone number.
These DONATIONS will ESPECIALLY be appreciated!

Damage To Industry-Seeking

We don't think it is clear even now to the City Council just how much harm has been done to the community's industry seeking efforts by the Council's continued consideration of the north industrial area annexation.

At a meeting last week, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, plant managers explained to the council members that industry location is a competitive matter.

Additional costs for an industry must go into the eventual product costs. Thus it is clear that if existing industry has the additional costs annexation will bring it is a factor which will have to be considered in future expansion.

New industry considering the area must compare the higher costs annexation would bring about with the cost of locating in other areas.

Even the possibility of annexation no doubt would enter any determinations of new plant locations or expansions.

Yet the City Council drags on with its consideration of the industrial area annexation.

It may well cost us jobs.

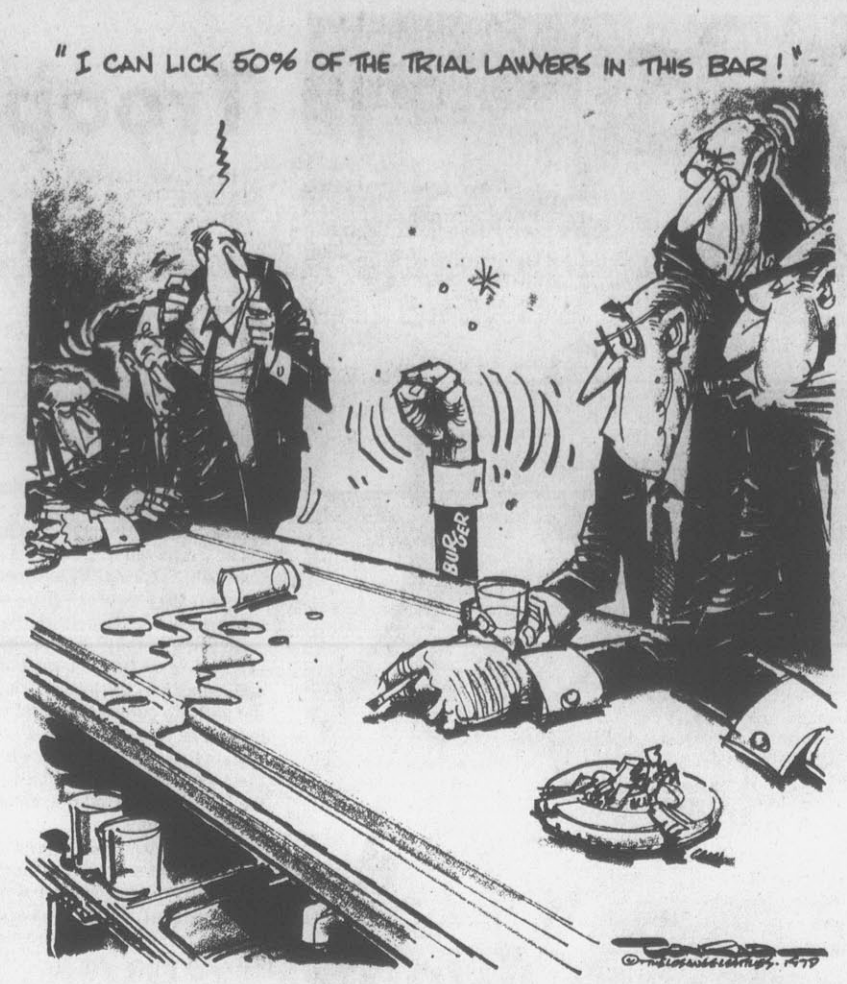
If we expect to continue attracting the superior type industries which we are fortunate to have now, the City Council should resolve this annexation question — and it should do so immediately.

If Next War Proves Not Nuclear?

Congress has approved the president's recommendation that production of the B-1 bomber be ended.

It could mean the end of the manned bomber for this nation, and in stead dependance on nuclear missiles in the event of war.

That may be the practical way, but one has to wonder what will happen if the nations becomes in a war which stops short of nuclear warfare and conventional bombing is a necessity.



THIS AFTERNOON

Can't Do Much On Spiral

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — It isn't likely that North Carolina can do much about the spiral of medical care costs, even though a legislative Medical Cost Containment Committee has been wrestling with the issues and will continue to do so.

Evidence of the complexities became clear when, last year, the General Assembly chopped dental care from Medicaid Services in a cost-cutting effort. Now it is obvious this will have to be restored. Where else to cut? The ramifications in hurt to people and in political reactions are numerous.

A number of different measures will likely be spelled out and debated in coming months, including one viewed hopefully by numerous experts — Health Maintenance Organizations. Such groups pool the resources of members, buy or lease facilities, and hire health care providers. Money saved then benefits the clients and the employees rather than some obscure insurance or governmental bureaucracy; thus an incentive to control costs.

One member of the legislative commission, State Rep. John Gamble, D-Lincoln, thinks forces are combining to threaten the structure of medical care nationwide — not only in North Carolina. He is a physician.

The nut of the problem, he says, is that medical care is capturing an increasing percentage of the Gross National Product, and the nation's business leaders don't like that.

"More money spent for health care means less spent for automobiles, so naturally, General Motors is turning the heat under the White House and Congress to reverse this trend," Dr. Gamble comments.

Save Energy

A review of state emergency conservation measures in event of another energy shortage prove considerable imagination and foresight were used to produce the recommendations. The obvious curtailments of operating hours, cutting down on travel, reducing thermostats, turning out lights and such are detailed.

But even the homemaker came in for considerable attention. Voluntary measures detailed include everything — even the kitchen sink where the water heater should be lowered dishes air-dryed , and cold water used to rinse china before putting into the dishwasher.



BILL NOBLITT

At the stove, the specialists suggest using the right size burner under a pot or pan; cook in the oven instead of on a surface unit when possible; use glass or ceramic containers because they absorb and hold heat better; and "avoid watching pots and peeping into ovens. This practice could waste as much as 20 percent of the heat."

Land Protection

March is an important month to those concerned over the future of land use management programs in North Carolina. The permit system of the Coastal Area Management Act takes effect.

That part of the land use law in 20 coastal counties is designed to protect areas of environmental concern from undesirable uses. Such areas are streams and rivers, hazard areas, public water supply areas, marshes and beaches, frontal dunes and so on.

At one point planners intended to identify and map all such areas, but have changed that because of public resistance to such sweeping controls. Instead, designation will be done on a case-by-case basis as permits are sought.

Minor project permits can be issued by local governments involved. Major developments require a permit from the state; anything over 20 acres, with a building in excess of 60,000 square feet, or involving drilling and digging for natural resources.

Results will shape future debate about land use management on a statewide basis.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Eugene West, former Greenville mayor has been vacationing in Florida these cold winter months.

He sent your columnist a clipping of an article which appeared in the Ft. Lauderdail **Sun-Sentinel** recently.

It concerned cryonics, which involves segment of the population whose adherents want to have themselves frozen at the time of death. The idea is that in the future science may discover a way to cure whatever killed them. At that time the body could be thawed and the disease cured so that the subject could resume living.

Most scientists question whether the revival is possible, but be that as it may, it costs some $75,000 to be frozen and to assure that the temperatures will be maintained until revival time.

We wrote West back and told him we didn't think we would sign up.

"If we ever come into $75,000 we'll immediately spend it on riotous living," we wrote.

A friend of ours asked Jim Johnson, former East Carolina football coach to send clippings of the press coverage concerning Johnson's blocking Quarterback Tommy Rozantz in the ECU-William and Mary football game.

The play gained national attention and even praise from Rozantz who said, "He read the play perfectly and I never saw him coming."



The play occurred in the Oyster Bowl at Norfolk and ECU eventually lost the game 21-17.

Johnson obligingly sent along the clippings and a note.

"I attended the Norfolk Sports Club luncheon and enjoyed Coach Pat Dye's talk. Hope he will stay at ECU. He has promised to take me with the team if we go to a bowl game next year. I will help the team anyway I can but I am definitely too old to get in another game. I will leave the playing to the players from now on. Good luck. I still miss ECU and Greenville."

Well, maybe Jim Johnson is giving up active football. . . but if ECU does get in a bowl game and Johnson does attend, if we were coach Dye we would post the former coach right at the goal line.

It just might "psych out" the opposing team.

Aussie Slots 'Big'

BY BRIAN DEWHURST

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — Lest anyone think Australians are not gamblers, coins plunked into slot machines in one of the country's six states last year totaled a record $2.5 billion.

The 44,000 slot machines in the 1,525 clubs registered to operate them took in $157 million more than the entire 1978-79 national defense budget. It was more than half the money gambled in 1977 in New South Wales and works out to $10 per week for every man, woman and child living in the state.

This massive intrusion into the economic and social life of the nation's most populous state of 4.77 million people was welcomed by the New South Wales government, which gleaned $92 million in taxes on income from the machines in the last financial year.

By contrast, the state government in the first year the machines began operating, 1956-57, took in only $1.5 million in taxes from what were then 959 licensed clubs. In the 21 years since then, the machines have poured $572 million into the state's coffers.

A spokesman for the New South Wales Registered Clubs Association says the slot machine industry is the biggest in the state.

"We are twice as big as BHP (Broken Hill Propriety, the steel giant) in terms of numbers employed — 32,000 against 15,000," he said. "We are bigger in capital investment, turnover and capital return. The club industry is bigger than the big six retail stores put together."

He said $375 million in after-tax earnings among the clubs was re-cycled through members and assistance to the aged last year.

"The Gaming act says no one can profit from the clubs," the spokesman said. "About 60 percent goes into salaries and the other monies are siphoned

(Continued On Page A-5)

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

It would be just a bit more accurate if the city officials would call their proposals by names less euphemistic than "annexation" and "new sources of revenue." More accurate terms would be "confiscation" and "more victims to plunder."

James Jerry Jonps
Greenville

Public Forum

To the editor:

How can anyone possibly defend the 45 miles-per-hour speed limit on Greenville Boulevard and Memorial Drive? I am not the only Greenville citizen who is increasingly frightened to drive on these city streets. What can be done to change this foolhardy traffic law — to reduce it to a reasonable limit? That a town the size of Greenville should have so many traffic accidents day after day is ridiculous — and tragic.

Jane Frisell
209 Fairlane Rd.
Greenville

Public Forum

To the editor:

This is an attempt to gain the attention of parents driving to pick up their children who are negligent or unaware of the safety hazards to children walking home from Elmhurst School. So often adults ignore the obvious **No Entrance** sign for the block of Treemont Drive closest to the school. Also, daily, parents park and wait in the crossway marked for children who would walk out Treemont Drive. As a result, the children must cross from between parked cars.

Must a child be injured or killed before we care for the safety of all children more than our own convenience?

Ruth Graber Shaw

Quotes

"We have 40 million reasons for failure, but not a single excuse." — Rudyard Kipling.

"There is no greater folly in the world than for a man to despair'" — Cervantes.

"Shallow men believe in luck." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"Always bear in mind that your own resolution to succeed is more important than any other one thing." — Abraham Lincoln.

40 Years Ago Today

February 26, 1938

An extensive oral hygiene program being conducted in Pitt County will be featured next week by the presentation of a puppet show in the schools.

The dental program underway in the county is one of the most comprehensive ever conducted in the state, Dr. M. J. Hoffman and Dr. A. D. Underwood of the oral hygiene department of the State Board of Education have been here several weeks and will remain until April.

The campaign is being conducted on a 26-weeks basis through the co-operation of the state and county health departments and the County Board of Education.

Chief of Police George Clark said that many motorist had been found driving through filling stations to "beat" a red light and declared the practice was against the law and he had instructed city officers to arrest any persons caught making such short cuts.

The Chief said that he did not believe the people were familiar with the law but added he was giving warning that it was strictly against the law to pass through a filling station without stopping and persons caught doing so would be subject to arrests and conviction.

— Lynn Caverly

THE INSIDE REPORT

A Specter Of Bankruptcy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

NEW YORK — Having failed to convince America that they really feel remorse for long years of profligacy that have brought them to mendicant status, the big spenders of New York City have one weapon left to avoid bankruptcy: terror.

Strategists planning this city's drive for long-term federal guarantees are warning that bankruptcy is just around the corner, closely followed by castastrophe spreading far beyond the Hudson. Since the day is long past when the fate of New York evokes sympathy from the hinterland, the campaign of terror is the only reason why Uncle Sam may yet save the city.

It seems to be working. Although no definite decision has been made, the Carter administration is expected within the next two weeks to back a long-term federal guaranty program of the city's bonds. But even if given presidential sponsorship, that program must still clear the much higher hurdle of congressional approval. Congress is in no mood to save a city whose employes will soon get higher pay and whose citizens will soon pay lower taxes.

The options are clear: (1) Bail out this city's free- spending government, however undeserving it is, and avoid bankruptcy; (2) pass a short-term loan and probably avoid bankuptcy now, which would only postpone the showdown — perhaps only until the 1980 presidential election year, when congressional sympathy will be non-existent; (3) do nothing, thereby mandating bankruptcy.

Is bankruptcy all that bad? The rest of America, specifically including Congress, thinks it might be a good thing to bring this fabled city in touch with reality (a view shared privately even by some Wall Streeters). In truth, municipal bankruptcy would not trigger overall financial collapse today as it might have in 1975, when Manhattan's banks were clogged with city bonds.

Nevertheless, city bankruptcy would threaten New York state with bankruptcy. It surely would further weaken the shaky dollar and worry unstable money markets. Financier Felix Rohatyn, finishing a long hitch as chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corp., paints a scary but credible picture of Jimmy Carter's bargaining strength with Leonid Brezhnev being diminished by bankruptcy here.

What is clear to New York's astute Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan is that nobody today would accept the 1975 argument that this is an urban crisis, not a New York City crisis. The fact that Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston are not experiencing the same trouble suggests a special madness here.

New York cannot persuasively argue to Congress that its madness is under control. While police commissioner Robert McGuire asks "real dollar increases" for his men, municipal labor leader Victor Gotbaum demands a half-billion dollars in higher wages amounting to a 12 per cent increase.

Assume Mayor Edward Koch digs in his heels in the impending negotiations and whittles down Gotbaum's demands to a more reasonable 4 per cent increase. That is still too much, when heaped on the present $1 billion annual deficit. Insiders sympathetic to the new mayor don't see how he can balance the budget unless the unions are held to practically no wage increase. A deficit-building wage boost added to state and municipal tax cuts will harden congressional hostility.

Ex-Congreessman Koch's insistence that "collegial" relationships with his former pals in the House will pass New York aid is not taken seriously here or in Washington. Koch was not the House's most popular member and another ex-Congressman, deputy mayor Herman Badillo, was one of its least popular members. With the Senate Banking Committee aligned against another New York bail-out, the House is in no mood to act before the Senate does. Yet, on his last visit to Washington, Koch failed to touch bases with either Moynihan or his Republican colleague, Sen. Jacob Javits.

Furthermore, New Yorkers clearly have to appeal to emotion, as Moynihan did in a recent conversation with President Carter, as follows; Herbert Hoover, whatever else he did, went down in

(Continued On Page A-5)

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Strength For Today

A CALM JESUS

In an age characterized by tension, we should re-read the Gospels and observe once more the career of Jesus.

Although Jesus lived a very active life during the some three years of his ministry, he never appeared to be in a hurry. In the midst of momentous tasks he could be interrupted — sometimes by very humble and even outcast people — and never once manifest the slightest annoyance. Without any appearance of conceit he placed himself at the head of all humanity, commanded men to give him their absolute allegiance, and claimed for his message divine authority. Pervading all of his efforts was a calm sense of ultimate triumph.

Certainly no one of us could go through a career so marked with drama and conflict without traumatic effects. The calm which Jesus displayed should be a source of confidence to those of us who are often shaken by doubt and despair in this "age of anxiety".

— By Elisha Douglass

Shift Of Values In Business

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In a major shift of values, big business is removing divorce as an impediment to executive advancement, and has even begun viewing it as a prized asset in ascending the corporate pyramid.

The shift is marked. In the 1960s, the efforts of some executives to win the top job were permanently derailed because of divorce. Some who already had won the job were forced to resign after marital splits.

"If a top qualifier became divorced it was considered proof he could not manage his personal affairs and therefore couldn't be expected to manage corporate matters," is the explanation of one authority.

Now, explains Eugene Jennings, a confidential adviser to chief executives of giant corporations, and author of that viewpoint, the situation has almost become reversed, or is tending in that direction.

"The divorced and single person is prized because he or she is capable of giving unrelenting effort at a time when so many executives are forced to give greater priority to their families," said Jennings.

"In many respects," he contiqued, "corporate life is a single person's world, and the divorced person has already proved by divorce that he or she has chosen the company."

In one large corporation there is even an organization of VOSPs — those who informally and perhaps even facetiously have taken what they call "vows of single people."

Jennings, a management professor at Michigan State University and creator three decades ago of the first computer model to monitor corporate personnel movements, backgrounds the change in this manner:

As recently as the 1960s the corporate executive was viewed as the success model of a whole lifestyle. The system wanted him to be a model of the conservative virtues, including having a stable marriage.

It was a time when corporate life was much less demanding, and marriages were founded on the traditional roles of man and woman as breadwinner and homemaker. The marriage could withstand sacrifices made for the good of the company.

Today, however, the pressure of travel and of staying on top of the job have become terribly magnified. The executive often finds himself faced with a decision: marriage and family, or job.

Jennings estimates that about 20 percent of those who are now nearing the top of the largest corporations have been divorced.

Of these, three out of four have remarried, but often their new relationship is that of a VOSP — two people who have decided to pursue careers without interference from traditional marital obligations.

Forward To The Past

By PETER J. SHAW

LONDON (UPI) — The eccentric Eldon League aims at nothing less than the abolition of the 20th century.

"Forward into the past," urges its progressive reactionary faction.

"Backwards into the future," demands its regressive reactionary wing.

The Eldon League, like the early 19th century Lord Chancellor who inspired it, opposes all change.

"We believe in the feudal system," said Grand Imperial Prior Neil Hamilton. "We think it kept the people happier."

The Eldon League and the world of Eldonia in which it flourishes are the creation of law student Hamilton, who launched it as an eating and drinking society — with a fair measure of spoofing mixed in — while a Cambridge undergraduate in 1971.

"We believe in civilized living. We've done our best to put the clock back," Hamilton said over a plate of stewed rabbit in Middle Temple Hall, where lawyers reactionary and otherwise have supped and debated since Tudor times.

"We want to abolish the 20th century, particularly the internal combustion engine and plastic."

League members travel on foot or by horse-drawn carriage whenever possible, though Hamilton laments, "We are sometimes forced to compromise by using taxis."

"The 18th century was the summit of civilization," he said. "The advantage of living in the past is the abolition of uncertainty, which is the catalyst of change and adversity."

John Scott, the first Earl of Eldon, was Britain's longest serving and most backwardthinking Lord High Chancellor, the head of the judiciary.

"He opposed reform of the penal code and all other change in 26 years as Lord High Chancellor, except trial by battle, which he abolished in 1819," Hamilton said.

"The League is not in favor of any change, but then nobody's perfect.

"When I was 14, Eldon's political creed struck a chord in me. I was visited in a dream by his spirit and from that day we never looked forward. I'm merely the vehicle for transmission of Eldon's thoughts surviving in the modern age — the corporeal embodiment of his incorporeal thought."

What sets the Eldon League apart from Britain's hundreds of other eccentric groups are its public celebrations.

There is a traditional spring duel with champagne corks in London and annual hijinks at Ascot and Henley — civilized capering, mind you, for Eldonians detest all things that are uncivilized.

Commuters on platform 4 of the Preston railroad station were recently startled by the shattering of champagne glasses hurled to the floor in true Russian style.

Hamilton and about 20 other Eldonians and friends had gathered to remember the time Czar Nicholas II breakfasted at the station after he arrived on the 8:45 train from Balmoral.

They wore morning dress and top hats and quaffed Louis Roederet champagne, which Nicholas always drank at breakfast. They ate pears in white wine and mushrooms on toast, the Czar's favorite morning repast.

The last Russian Czar is an Eldon League hero because of his family motto: "Autocracy, Orthodoxy and Nationalism." Eldonians have adopted it as one of their toasts.

The annual champagne duel is with well-shaken bottles of bubbly at 10 paces and the goal is to knock off the adversary's top hat with the cork.

Each dueler represents a differing view on a subject of current national or Eldonian concern. The winner's view is adopted as League policy and the unspilled contents of the "weapons" quickly drunk, along with plenty of fresh "ammunition."

"People are far too miserable in the world today," Hamilton said. "We try to keep our sense of humor."

Hamilton has redrawn the map of the world on the Eldonian projection — flat and back to front — and named it Eldonia. It is subdivided into four Great Feifdoms, each of which is under the titular jurisdiction of one of the four imperial grand officers of the League.

The Eldonians await "a unanimous invitation by the people of the world for good government," Hamilton said between sips of a vintage ruby port.

"People generally like to feel subordinate. We are judged lunatics by all who don't agree with us — but then we feel 99.9 percent of humanity is lunatic itself."

Hamilton is cagey about the number of Eldonians — "250,000, or perhaps 30.

"Membership is granted by whim and caprice," he said. "Members must have disdain for all things modern, care nothing for money, detest all things which are uncivilized. They must also exhibit all the characteristics of the 18th, or even 19th, century gentleman."

If they held power, the Eldonians would like to:

— Abolish the present House of Commons.

— Eliminate the present and future tenses of the English language, except for the "future-in-the-past tense which most approximates to the Eldonian ideal."

— Restore the feudal system "which was the first form of social security."

— Halt trade "because it is the catalyst of revolution."

— Ban passports because, as the Duke of Wellington said in expressing his dislike for trains, they enable people to move around.

— Restore the Gold Standard.

"We are great supporters of the aristocracy, the queen and the monarchy," Hamilton said. "An extremely rigid class system should be greatly beneficial to human society. It is the only system guaranteed to bring good government. We aim to show how inhuman democracy can be."

Dewhurst...

(Continued From page A-4)

to youth clubs, sporting clubs and all kinds of community work."

In comparison to the $2.5 billion that filtered through the State's slot machines last year, a lesser turnover of $2.247 billion was recorded in the other major forms of gambling combined — lotteries, soccer pools and legal and illegal horse race betting.

Opposition to the "one-arm bandits" or poker machines, as the Australians call them, is low-key nowadays although church and social welfare groups claim to have a major problem on their hands with slot machine addicts. There have also been reports of several people committing suicide after losing their earnings.

In the first few years of operation, public opinion was against the slot machines and controversy raged over their "destruction of the social fabric."

But public opinion has since faced the reality that Australians love to gamble and now as the silver coins cascade through them in torrents in every city and town in New South Wales, slot machines have become an institution.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued From Page A-4)

history only for inspiring "Hoovervilles" (depression shanty towns), do you want to go down in history as the President who sent New York into who sent New York into bankruptcy?

That may move Mr. Carter, but even stronger language will be needed for the reluctant Congress. Responding to the Senate Banking Committee, Rohatyn accused it of playing "Russian roulette" and "pushing the city toward bankruptcy." But Rohatyn cannot wage the campaign alone. Ed Koch will have to drop his smiling optimism and instead terrorize Congress. Whether Koch understands it or not, such perceptive New Yorkers as Moynihan and Rohatyn realize that other Americans do not much like, admire, respect, trust or believe in this city. They will help only if convinced that New York's financial collapse will be the indirect cause of their own ruin, whichmay indeed be the the case.

A Conservative View

Hanging One More Head In The Trophy Room

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Civil Service Commission is planning a festive occasion at its E Street offices on the afternoon of June 30. The head of Republican S. John Byington, appropriately mounted, will be hung in the commission's trophy room. As the drinks go around, congratulations will be in order for John D. R. Cole, director of the Bureau of Personnel Management Evaluation. Good hunting, old chap!

The head of Brother Byington is not what you would call a major trophy. It doesn't compare with the head of U.S. Attorney David Marston, recently mounted in the offices of Attorney General David Bell. But taking one thing with another, it is something of an achievement to bag the chairman of the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), and Cole is entitled to the modest felicitations that come his way.

Headhunting is among the games men play in Washington, and after a while we critics of the press come to look upon such sport with jaded eye. In the case at hand, it is pointless to shed tears for Byington, who asked to be shot down; and it is meaningless to wag a finger at Cole, who did no more than what comes naturally. But the tale of this safari merits a moment of your time.

The trail begin two years ago, when Gerald Ford named S. John Byington to become chairman of the CPSC. It was like naming a new superintendent for the zoo. From its inception five years ago, the commission has been overstaffed here, and understaffed there, and fairly well disorganized everywhere else. Byington came bustling on the scene. He is a cocky fellow. To borrow Mencken's line, he can strut sitting down. With too much confidence and not enough tact, he set about reorganizing things. He shortly fell headlong into the asphalt swamps of the Civil Service system, and he sought relief from his frustrations by traveling far and wide.

In December of 1976, in San Francisco, Byington unloaded a blockbuster of a speech on the Commonwealth Club. He denounced the "petrified" bureaucracy in general and the "inflexible" Civil Service in particular, and he complained bitterly that Civil Service rules make it nearly impossible for managers to manage. Firing an incompetent employee, he declared, takes so long that almost no one gets fired. It was a great speech.

But Byington committed truth, a felony in Washington. He had his facts straight: In the '76 fiscal year, only 226 federal workers out of a civilian force of 2.7 million actually were fired for incompetence. To save you the long division: This is as if a company employing 10,000 workers fired only one worker in 12 months.

Byington's charges were true, but they were impolitic. Within the commission, one heard the grinding sound of sharpening knives. Byington then proceeded to compound his troubles. The Carter administration came into office — the same administration, it will be recalled, that was above politics. In March of 1977, Mr. Carter having been in office two months, a couple of musclemen from the White House called at Byington's office. They told him to find jobs for some of Mr. Carter's little friends. Byington reminded them of Section 4 (g) (4) of the act creating the commission, which glatly forbids White House intervention "directly or indirectly" in the hiring of personnel.

The reminder didn't take. A few days later the commission received a blunt letter from the White House. The unmistakable implication was that a job was to be created instanter for one Karen Williamson Zuniga, whose sole qualification so far as the letter was concerned was that she had been a field coordinator for the Carter-Mondale campaign.

Byington dug in his heels. He kept complaining. In July of 1977, Cole spit on his hands and went to work. And to make a very long story short, in January the Civil Service Commission dumped all over Byington with "a detailed exposition of 30 individual cases involving legal or regulatory violations". Cole's public letter excoriated Byington and the CPSC for doing precisely what is done in every other (Democratic) agency in town — hiring temporaries to do the work the non-firable incompetents can't do, and evading Civil Service by hiring exempt "consultants".

Life is too short, said Byington. He will quit July 30. He says he may write a book. And who knows? If the book is a zinger, he may bag a couple of nice trophies of his own.

Facing South

Clifford Pittman Can Count One 'Lucky Day'

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. — On a hot August morning in 1942, Clifford Pittman pulled himself out of bed and tugged on a blue serge suit. He strapped on a Colt .45 revolver under his jacket just as the morning local passenger train rolled through Mount Vernon, Kentucky. It was 6:00 a.m.

Clifford pinned on a badge he had received in the mail two days before, put on his policeman's cap, and headed for a day of sweltering heat. The jacket would be hot, but he had to wear it.

This was the routine which he would follow for the next 35 years. Almost 80 years old now, Clifford is an active Chief of Police in Mount Vernon, assisted by four much younger officers who make up the rest of the small Kentucky town's police force.

Two years before Clifford took the job as policeman, on Christmas Eve, 1940, he had driven a mule team and wagon into Mount Vernon with a load of feed he planned to sell. With the money, he was going to buy his children a Christmas present of peanuts. Clifford and his family were eking out a living on a small farm, so even such small gifts were wonderful surprises for the children.

As Clifford neared a railroad crossing near town, he heard a train charging toward him. He knew the mule team had always been frightened by trains, so he got out of the wagon and walked in front of the animals, hoping to calm them. But the mules bolted, leaving Clifford crumpled and bleeding on the narrow dirt road.

He suffered several broken ribs, a broken arm, and severe lacerations from the mules' hooves. After a year of recuperation, it became clear that he would never be in condition to farm again. So he became Mount Vernon's only policeman.

"I suppose it was the worst around here during the war. Them boys'd come in here from Fort Knox and Fort Campbell and talk about all the fighting they'd done. They'd come here a-looking for a fight and most of 'em hadn't been outta the state. Them what had done time in the war didn't want no more fighting and they was tolerable to handle.

"Back in them days a feller could go maybe fer eight miles outta town and buy all the moonshine he wanted. There was all the time somebody a-hauling it in quart and half-gallon fruit jars. Some of 'em used crock jars if they was hauling a specially big load.

"Back then the government used to give $25 for turning in a still. Well, one old feller used to git an old lard can and fill it up with sour mash and set it out'n the woods. Then he'd go turn it in, collect his $25 and go buy some real 'shine and git drunk; $25 would buy a lot o' corn-likker.

"Red whiskey put an end to the shining about the end of the war. Things got real bad then cause it seemed like whiskey made everybody crazy what drunk it. It wasn't like shine. Killings picked up then."

"Back then it wasn't but jest once in awhile that anything was stole. Most of the crimes was people a-fighting or getting drunk and killing one another. Now, about all they do is steal."

Born near Mount Vernon, Police Chief Clifford Pittman went to school nearby and graduated from the eighth grade — the highest grade offered at that time — then farmed until he was injured. As policeman in his home town, he's never had to shoot anybody, but there have been times....

"One time Shirley Clontz pulled my gun out'n the holster and stuck it in my gut. He said he's gonna blow my G - d- guts out. I seen they wasn't nothing I could do, so I grabbed at the gun. When I did that he pulled the trigger. My thumb went between the hammer and the shell and kept the gun from firing. I was awful lucky that day."

Clifford's main job now is patrolling Main Street in Mount Vernon, ticketing illegally parked cars. But he's still there— still having his awful lucky days.

—By ROGER COLDIRON
Mount Vernon Signal
Mount Vernon, Ky.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Feb. 26, the 57th day of 1978. There are 308 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1531, an earthquake in Portugal killed tens of thousands of people and flattened much of Lisbon and other cities.

On this date:

In 1521, the Spanish governor of Puerto Rico, Ponce de Leon, sailed from San Juan on his second expedition to Florida.

In 1802, one of the great figures of French literature, Victor Hugo, was born.

In 1918, during World War I, German planes bombed Venice, Italy.

In 1919, Congress established Grand Canyon National Park in Arizona.

In 1971, there was heavy fighting between North Vietnamese and South Vietnamese forces inside Laos.

In 1974, Ethiopian army units seized the second largest city in that country, Asmara.

Ten years ago: Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban announced that Israel had agreed to what he called "a form of negotiation" with the Arabs.

Five years ago: The Supreme Court refused to consider its decision liberalizing abortion laws in most of the country.

One year ago: President Idi Amin said Uganda stood ready to meet any threat from a U.S. naval task force which stood off the east African coast.

Today's birthdays: Comedian Jackie Gleason is 62. Former movie star Betty Hutton is 57.

Thought for today: The crisis of yesterday is the joke of tomorrow — novelist H.G. Wells, 1866-1946.

INTENSELY INTERESTED GALLERY!



By GAIL MICHAELS

'Nobody Should Be Out On The Road', He Said

There's nothing more irritating than an overprotective husband. Phillip thinks he's open-minded, but he really doesn't believe a woman can take care of herself. For instance, if I'm out past 10 p.m., he calls the State Patrol. And if I sneeze more than two times in five minutes, he pushes me up to bed and starts forcing chicken soup down my throat. In fact, he's so overprotective that I've often wondered whether he insisted upon accompanying me into the delivery room when I had Meg because he wanted to see the birth or because he just didn't believe that I was capable of handling it on my own.

But he's at his absolute worst when he gets off on my driving. So when I stated that I intended to drive on Wednesday morning in spite of the icy roads, he got extremely agitated.

"There is no earthly reason for you to risk life and limb by driving today!" he said.

"Why don't you get off my back?" I sighed, holding tight to my car keys as he attempted to wrench them away "I have to work today."



"That's a ridiculous excuse," he sniffed. "I still don't want you to drive."

"Well, why are you driving today?" I asked.

He looked at me as if I'd lost my mind. "I have to work."

Since his logic failed to dissuade me, he naturally tried another tactic. He decided to drive me. Unfortunately, that didn't work either because I had to go to more than one place.

"We'll park the car at the courthouse, and you walk from **The Daily Reflector** to the college," he said.

"Are you crazy?! I'd have to inch up that Fifth St. hill backwards on my fanny."

"Well, it's better than smashing up the car."

I gave him a withering look. "That's debatable."

"Look, Gail, you're just not used to this weather. You wouldn't know what to do if you went into a skid, now would you?"

"Turn into the skid and don't put on the brakes," I said promptly, topping off my recitation with a raspberry.

"That was uncalled for," he sniffed. "I'm only interested in your safety. Nobody should be out on the road on a day like today."

"Well, I'll tell you what," I said. "If I have any trouble, I'll stop the car right there, rush to the nearest phone, and call you to get your advice."

"You can't."

"Why not?" I asked.

He looked kind of sheepish. "Because," he said. "I've got to drive to Raleigh."

Louisiana Pins Hopes On Offshore Superport

By BILL CRIDER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The offshore "superport" taking shape on the drawing boards no longer looks like a glorious moneymaker for its backers, but Louisiana still pins a lot of economic hope on it.

The "port" is actually an oil pumping platform that will stand on steel legs in water 100 feet deep 19 miles off the Louisiana shore.

It will service a steady procession of those huge and awkward tankers called Very Large Crude Carriers, or VLCCs, which are too big to get into Atlantic or Gulf ports, where any ship that draws more than 45 feet of water will drag bottom.

The VLCCs tie up to special mooring buoys, connect hoses, and disgorge great loads of crude oil from the Persian Gulf for American refineries.

If all goes as planned, most foreign oil imported into the United States will gush through the port's hoses and underwater pipelines.

Though some of the crude will move on to refineries elsewhere, the rich stream is expected to attract $2 billion in onshore investments in this area by 1980 — especially refining and petrochemical plants.

No other "superport" seems to be in the making to compete with the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port (LOOP). A similar Texas project sank when the federal government wrung much of the profit out of it.

In the beginning, superports had glowing profit possibilities. Gov. Edwin Edwards once estimated a superport, though an expensive undertaking, could pay for itself in two or three years.

That was before it developed that the federal permit would require the port to operate as a common carrier, open to all, with a return of seven per cent on investment allowed by Interstate Commerce Commission regulations.

Exxon pulled out of the Texas project and it fell into a financial coma. Efforts to have the state step in with injections of bond money bumped up against state laws forbidding it.

LOOP, which once had 16 oil companies in the consortium, lost all except six which have refineries in Louisiana that need a lot of crude.

Actually, as a common carrier, the superport must be open to any oil company. And a Maritime Administration report on superport prospects in 1972 said one off the Louisiana coast could easily serve Texas as well.

The system of VLCC transport, and pumping direct from ship to shore, cuts costs.

In shipping oil, bigger is cheaper. It's rather like having retail shipping prices and wholesale shipping prices.

Due to this, VLCCs have revolutionized the tanker industry. In the past five years they have bred like mice. The Maritime Administration counts 1,009 tankers of more than 100,000 dead weight tons, none more than seven years old. Big VLCCs get to 500,000 dead weight tons ——the total weight of ship and about 126 million gallons of oil.

Shipping oil from the Persian Gulf in tankers of conventional size runs up to about $13 a ton. On a VLCC, it can get down to between $5 and $6 a ton.

There are seven or eight barrels to the ton, depending on the specific gravity of the crude. A barrel is 42 gallons.

A spokesman for the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port (LOOP) said direct pumping also eliminates having to pump VLCC loads into several smaller ships to take into port — a savings of 5 to 15 cents a barrel. On a big VLCC, that can amount to around $300,000.

Backers of the port overcame the objections of environmentalists, who complained that it would "transform the Baton Rouge-New Orleans corridor into the petrochemical sewer of the nation."

"The port is environmentally acceptable," said Gov. Edwards.

William B. Read, president of LOOP, said the port should be funneling ashore 1.4 million barrels a day when the first stage is completed in 1980 — at a cost of $350 million plus $87 million for a pipeline.

The next step would expand daily capacity to 2.4 million barrels by 1982, putting the port in the same league as the Alaskan pipeline.

By 1989 the port would be pumping 3.4 million barrels ashore each day and the LOOP investment will total 803.7 million.

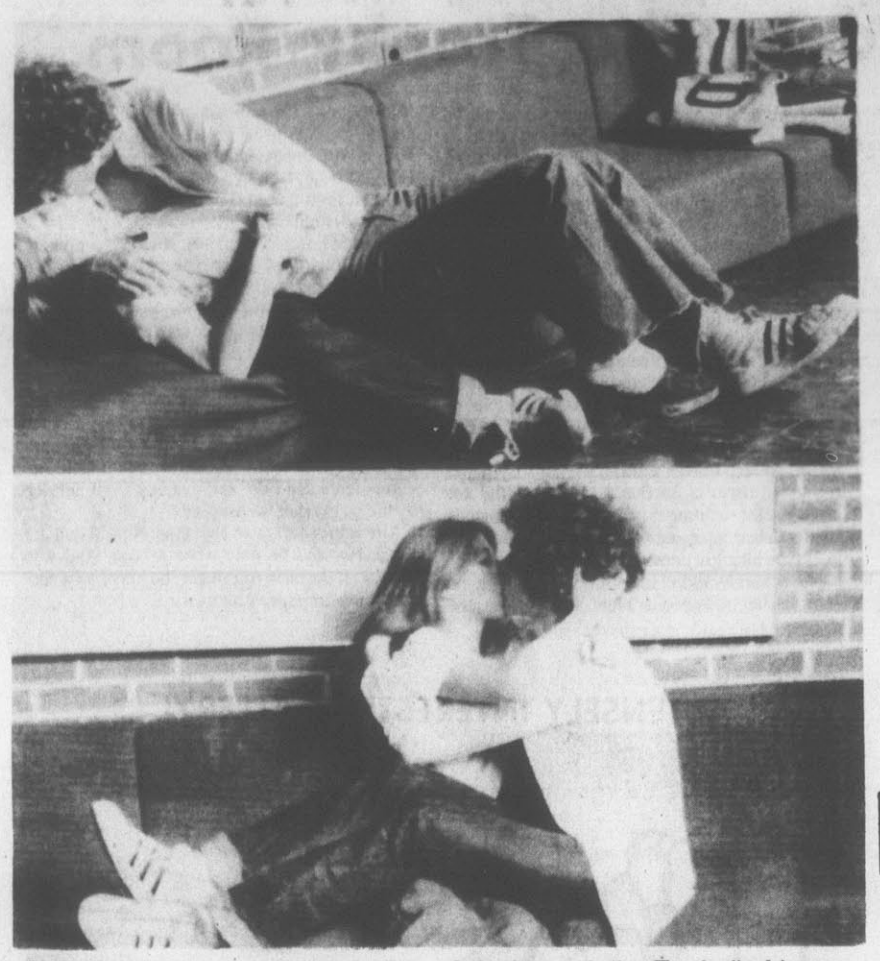
A pipeline connecting the port to the southern end of a crosscountry pipeline named Capline, in St. James, La., would cost another $102 million.

LOOP will be located south of Grand Isle. The platform will have quarters for a crew of 25 men. Six mooring buoys will each be able to handle a VLCC.

An underwater pipeline, four feet in diameter, extends to a storage area consisting of 14 great cavities hollowed out 1,200 feet under ground in the Clovelly Salt Dome near Galliano.

Each cavity will have a capacity of 4 million barrels.

Test Of Endurance For The Sake Of Charity



PUCKER POWER — A young couple find themselves all wrapped up in their work as they participated in a "Kiss-A-Thon" fund-raising drive to benefit Jerry Lewis' muscular dystrophy organization. The charity drive was held at New York's Brooklyn College on Friday from 2 p.m. to midnight. (AP Laserphoto)

Raleigh's City Hustlers In Benefit Event

Wheelchair Basketball Game On March 2

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

The Capital City Hustlers, the Wheelchair Basketball Team of Raleigh, will be in Greenville on Thursday, March 2 in an exhibition game for the benefit of the Easter Seal 1978 campaign.

The disabled players, who actively engage in wheelchair basketball on a highly competitive level as a member of the Carolinas Conference of the National Wheelchair Basketball Association, will be here in a dual event that begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in Minges Coliseum.

The benefit program will also feature the Third Annual Intra-Mural Game between players from East Carolina University and the N. C. Highway Patrol Basketball Team of Troop A, which covers 23 counties of eastern North Carolina.

Admission is $1 per person, and tickets can be purchased at the door prior to the game.

The Capital City Hustlers, which has gained wide recognition as an example of how severely physically disadvantaged people can still be active, plays a regular schedule against wheelchair teams of Charlotte, Winston-Salem, and Greenville, S. C.

The 11 members of the City Hustlers are managed and coached by 25-year old Bob Leyes, who plays guard- forward. Leyes is a traumatic paraplegia and has been with the team three years. He is also director of the Special Populations Program of the Raleigh Recreation Department.

Other players on the team are: Carl Carlson, 27, forward; Steve Davis, 41, guard; "Butch" Ferrell, 30, forward-center; Alvin Hartsfield, 24, forward; "Skeeter" Hinton, 22, guard; Charles Howerton, 29, player-coach; Clint Jackson, 28, forward; John McCallum, 31, guard; Troy Peoples, 29, guard; and Nate Wall, 27, guard- forward. The ECU-Highway Patrol intramural game will precede the exhibition game of the Wheelchair Team.

Highway Patrolman Sgt. Glenn Swanson, spokesman for the highway patrol team, said "I certainly encourge people to attend this game. It's a good chance for them to help support the Easter Seal campaign and at the same time get good entertainment in return for their support. I hope that community people will bring Cub Scouts, school groups, Boys' Club members or any other young people group so that youngsters can experience the fellowship of a good game and see these handicapped people in action. I think it will be a good experience for them."

Swanson also noted that the annual game also "gives us an opportunity to evolve a friendship with young people on campus. In my work I go on campus a lot as Traffic Safety Officer, and these annual games give us a chance to establish a closer rapport with ECU students."

Lt. Lloyd Pate of the Highway Patrol, Swanson said, "is the team's coach, consolator, and bandager."

The highway patrol team includes players from the Greenville and Williamston police departments, and patrolmen from Columbia, New Bern and Roanoke Rapids.

Dr. Sheldon Downes, chairman, Department of Rehabilitation Counseling, Allied Health Center, ECU, said "the wheelchair basketball game is an exciting game for people to watch.

"Their playing points out that disabled persons, severely disabled persons, can enjoy sports, can take an active part in sports and recreation. It is intensely interesting to see the wheelchair team play and meet the standards they impose on themselves."

Debra Hawkins, field representative of the Easter Seal Association is coordinator for the March 2 Capital City Hustlers exhibition. She is assisted by Susan Clark. Another who has actively assisted in coordinating the event is Rosemary Adkins, Assistant Intra-Mural Director and advisor to handicapped students attending East Carolina University.

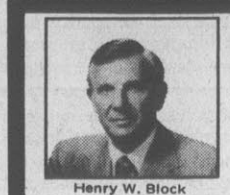
Volunteer Greenville

The following needs for volunteers in Greenville have been announced by Mrs. Nancy Harrington, director of Volunteer Greenville.

— Someone to visit elderly lady to provide friendship and help with grocery shopping.

— A lady to visit elderly lady who would like to get out occasionally for a drive.

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



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Dark Days Foretold For Greek Fortune Tellers

By PAUL ANASTASSIADES
Associated Press Writer

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — The Greek government is predicting a dark future for this nation's illegal fortune tellers, an army of about 12,000 soothsayers who swindle the gullible for tax-free cash.

The Public Order Ministry said the racket has reached "dangerous proportions," ordered a police crackdown on illegal practitioners and said legislation is being drawn to make arrests easier.

But it said "no amount of police or parliamentary action can protect the naive from losing fortunes to fraud, unless the public cooperates in turning the pseudo-magicians over.

"Otherwise the daylight robbery will continue to thrive, also to the loss of the state through tax-evasion.

This nation has 144 legitimate fortune tellers, graduates of six recognized schools, which offer courses in fields ranging from parapsychology to psychoanalysis. They are licensed by the state and pay taxes on their declared earnings.

But the government estimates there are an additional 12,000 practitioners who make a full or part-time living from underground prognostications. They pay no taxes on their earnings, officials say, since to do so would be to admit to plying a trade illegally.

The govermnent's list of illegitimate illuminators includes magicians, readers of palms, crystal balls, coffee grounds, tea leaves and playing cards, and mediums and hypnotists.

It said some 30 organizations provide pseudo-scientific educations and diplomas for as much as $1,500 each.

Ministry officials estimate a full time fortune teller can make between $30 and $150 a day. They said most clients are women, who turn to the supernatural for advice on anything from financial dealings to romantic prospects to making contact with the dead.

Shock To Peacock

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A strolling peacock that got too close to an electrical substation's equipment caused a power outage in the Logan area for nearly an hour.

Utah Power & Light Co. spokesman Grant Pendleton said the bird strayed into power lines Friday and managed to trip all four circuit breakers at the 46,000-volt substation at the mouth of Logan Canyon.

All of Logan was blacked out for 54 minutes shortly after 8 a.m., he said.

Don Pinson, Utah Power manager for the Smithfield and Logan area, said the peacock belonged to the city and was kept on a city park adjacent to the substation.

The bird did not survive.



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"GDR"

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Greenville Participating In World Day Of Prayer On March 3

World Day of Prayer, celebrated in 140 countries and 33 islands by Christian women united in study, liturgy and prayer, will be observed Friday, March 3.

In the United States, the day is sponsored by Church Women United. Each year the International Committee for the World Day of Prayer chooses one nation to write the service.

This year the women of Canada explore the conflicts, tensions and compromises of living in community under the theme "Community Spirit in Modern Living"

Mrs. Walker L. Allen Jr., Greenville's overall chairman for World Day of Prayer, announces the morning service will be held at the First Christian Church from 10:30-11:30 with an evening service from 8-9 p.m. at Mount Calvary Free Will Baptist Church.

Dr. Al Ferguson is the featured speaker for the morning service that will include special music by Mrs. James Lee. Others assisting with the morning arrangements include: Mrs. Howard Dawkins, morning service chairman; Mrs. Erwin Hester, lay leader; Mrs. Rhett Honeycutt, publicity chairman; Mrs. J. W. Wahl and Chris Jenkins, organists.

Mrs. Emma May, chairman for the night service, announces John W. Maye Jr. as the speaker.

A native of Kingston, Tenn., Dr. Ferguson received his B.S. and M.D. from the Univeristy of Tennessee. He was an intern and resident at the University of Tennessee Memorial Research Center and Hospital, Knoxville. A nephrologist, he directs and co-owns the Greenville Hemodialysis Center and directs the Dialysis Unit at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Ferguson is a trustee and executive committee member of the North Carolina Kidney Foundation. He is a member of the Rotary Club, Greenville Chamber of Commerce and Saint James United Methodist Church, serving as a trustee and young adult Sunday School teacher.

Maye, who is a Greenville naitve, graduated from Eppes High School and has studied at A and T State University, Greensboro, and the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He is now doing degree work in public school administration at East Carolina University. His internship has taken him into Rose High school.

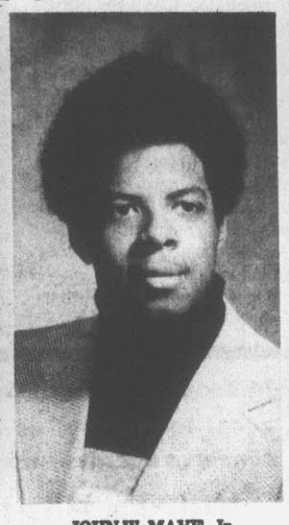
He is the son of Mrs. John W. Maye Sr., who is the librarian at E. B. Aycock Junior High School, and the late Mr. Maye, who was principal at Robinson Union High School.

The first World Day of Prayer was held over 90 years ago and the first offering was taken in 1920. Church Women United's Intercontinental Mission program, enabled by World Day of Prayer offerings, shows a consistency of concern. Annual grants are made to Christian colleges for women in Asia and the Committee on Christian Literature for Women and Children, as well as short- term grants to migrant ministries, native American self-help projects and programs for women in prison, for community development and for ministry to the aging.

Mrs. Allen welcomes the public to attend both services and said that nurseries will be provided.



Dr. AL FERGUSON



JOHN W. MAYE, Jr.

Elected Board Treasurer

The board of directors of Greenville Industries Inc., in a special meeting Friday, elected Jim Sullivan as treasurer.

Sullivan, who succeeds the late John Proctor, was also elected a member of the organization's board.

During the meeting, the board adopted a resolution "opposing the proposed annexation of the industrial area north of Tar River into the city limits of Greenville for the reason that such action would not be in the best interest of the people of Greenville; would be detrimental to the future prospects for growth in the community, and would be detrimental to the possible expansion of industries presently located in the area."

Charles Horne, vice president of Greenville Industries, presided.

The Roman historian Livy was born in 59 B.C.



WILLIAMS WINS THREE GRAMMY AWARDS — John Williams holds three awards at the 20th annual Grammy Awards in Los Angeles Thursday. He won the Grammys for the best original score for a movie, best instrumental composition, and best pop instrumental recording for the "Star Wars" theme. (AP Laserphoto)

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- 5 LBS. BACON 2.00
- 5 LBS. PORK CHOPS 2.00
- 5 LBS. HAMBURGER PATTIES 2.00

Your Choice of 2 With Purchase of Quarter of Beef

ACLU Fights Back After Its Losses Over Nazis



TAKING THE OFFENSIVE — Hurt by its defense of American Nazis, the American Civil Liberties Union is taking the offensive with an aggressive campaign for money and members, says executive director Areyeh Neier. (UPI Photo)

By DAVID E. ANDERSON

NEW YORK (UPI) — Hurt by its defense of American Nazis who want to march in a heavily Jewish suburb of Chicago, the American Civil Liberties Union is taking the offensive with an aggressive campaign for new money and members.

"Its been bad, financially," said Areyeh Neier, executive director of the civil liberties organization that has been defending the constitutional rights of unpopular people and causes for decades. "We've lost about $500,000 in memberships — some 15 per cent."

"And we project a repetition of 1977 in 1978."

The ACLU's troubles stem primarily from the organization's decision to defend the right of American Nazis to conduct a march, complete with Nazi uniforms and swastikas in downtown Skokie, Ill., a Chicago suburb with large numbers of Jewish residents, many of them survivors of Hitler's concentration camps.

While losing members, the ACLU has been steadily winning court tests in defense of the Nazis — most recently in the Illinois Supreme Court which affirmed the ACLU position. Skokie officials say they will take the case all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary to block the Nazi march.

"We've never had a dropoff like this," Neier said in an interview at ACLU headquarters. "It is absolutely unprecedented."

"Once before we had a similar reaction — when we defended George Lincoln Rockwell in 1960."

"And I've never seen this much mail," said Neier, a veteran of 15 years with the ACLU. "We've had 4,000 letters of actual resignation."

Part of the reason for the reaction may be that many people who joined ACLU in the 1960s were attracted more to the causes it was then defending than by ACLU's unwavering support of the principles of civil liberties.

"We attracted a lot members in the period when we were defending antiwar demonstrators or victims of Nixonian repression," Neier said. "It may have been a fault in our membership drives then — that we didn't sufficiently explain to our constituency what we did and what we stood for."

Other ACLU officials seconded Neier's analysis.

"A lot of members then, especially those coming out of the civil rights and antiwar organizations, saw the ACLU as a political action organization. They saw the ACLU's activities as extensions of the same causes they were involved in," one official said.

"We'll be better off when it's understood that we're not just a liberal political organization."

The ACLU was defending Nazis and Ku Klux Klansmen during that period as well, Neier said. But those defenses never generated the heat of the Skokie case. Nor is Skokie, or a similar case involving Nazis in Florissant, Mo., a good measure of the organization's overall work.

"We take about 6,000 cases during the course of a year," Neier said. "Ninety-nine point nine of them deal with other matters."

Bruce Ennis, another national staff officer, said that the largest number of cases undertaken by the group involved police abuse charges.

Other categories with large numbers involved women's rights, prisons, mental commitments, abortion, school desegregation and political surveillance.

He said that one of the ironies of the Skokie case was that it is the kind of case that takes very little effort or resources — "it is primarily a matter of filing a paper or two" — but that it was draining so much from other cases such as political surveillance issues that demand a lot of work and money to collect and file evidence in court.

Ennis said the group was involved in some 30 political surveillance cases and one of them — the Chicago "red squad" case — involved a large team of lawyers working practically full time just reading the files accumulated by the anti-communist division of the Chicago police force.

While the Skokie case involves very little in that kind of effort, "it has diminished our ability to do other kinds of things."

Neier and his colleagues in the national office, however, hope to turn the Skokie case upside down: "We're undertaking a massive membership drive, and we will make the Skokie case an object lesson of what the ACLU is all about."

"I think we should aggressively try to explain what we've been doing and why we've been doing it," Neier said. "People should not run when they face difficulty."

In addition to a new membership drive built around the Skokie case, the organization is the process of planning a major convocation on "free speech in America" for next June which will give the group a national forum for explaining and defending its principles.

"I think Skokie can only help us in the long run," he said. "I recall one letter — there have been some in support — that said Skokie 'was a hard test, but a welcome test,'" he said.

"That letter persuaded me at the time that it might be a good thing that the ACLU undergo this test."

Neier is reluctant to characterize the letters of those quitting the group because of the Skokie incident.

"Certainly they're emotional," he said.

"Most of the letter writers insist that they believe in free speech," he said. "They invoke the image of 'crying fire in a crowded theater.'"

"But they betray a lack of understanding of that image," he said. "The idea of freedom of speech is that different points of view will be heard. But when 'fire' is cried, panic takes hold and no else has the opportunity to get up and respond. Free speech can't operate in the crowded theater," he said.

The fact that the Nazis have chosen to march on a Saturday afternoon in downtown Skokie where those who wish to can avoid the march negates the crowded theater principle, he said.

The ACLU's defense of the Nazis is not without an ironic dimension for Neier.

He is a Jew and a refugee from Hitler.

"When I first came to work for the ACLU, I remember talking to my father about it," he said. "He didn't have much difficulty understanding the reasons and never caused me any doubt about my decision."

"I do think one of the most urgent tasks of everyone concerned with freedom is to insure that nothing of that sort can every happen again. We must never allow the restrictive atmosphere to develop in which Nazism can flourish," he said.

Neier cited as an example the case of Britain, where the ACLU's counterpart has never taken the position that racism should be defended as free speech.

In 1974, he said, the British university student union passed a resolution forbidding racists to speak on college campuses and then in 1975, the United Nations passed a resolution linking Zionism with racism.

"The result has been to prohibit the Israeli ambassador to Britain from speaking on British university campuses," he said, "and I think it makes our point rather dramatically — restrictions will be instantly turned around."

Nor was another irony lost on Neier.

"On the same day that the JDL was storming our office with a baseball bat in St. Louis protesting our defense of the Nazis there, we were in court in New York defending the same members of the JDL in their right to be present at deportation hearings for suspected ex-Nazis."

But there is a line Neier won't cross.

As the interview was drawing to an end, he was interrupted by the telephone call of a television producer seeking to set up an appearance for Frank Collin, the leader of the Nazis seeking to march in Skokie.

Neier politely but firmly refused any assistance.

"I may be defending his right to free speech," he said, "but that doesn't mean I have to act as his press agent."

Flagpole Fixer Finds Sense Of Independence

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When Ken Cole talks about earning his daily bread, it sounds like a sweet job: A lot of time to think and plenty of fresh air, peace and quiet.

With treetops below, clouds above and silence all around, Ken Cole does what he loves best — he fixes flagpoles ... and he thinks.

He is the one-man Universal Flagpole Service, a 40-year-old freelance flagpole jockey who — he says — climbed before he could walk, wanted to be Tarzan and worked as a tree surgeon for 16 years.

"I just love to climb, used to climb right out of my crib," said the grinning, unassuming man peering over thick glasses.

"I enjoy flagpoles more than trees. In those trees, boy, you've got to watch out for hornets, bluejays and attacking squirrels."

Atop a flagpole, there's but an occasional bird dropping.

He paints flagpoles, untangles and restrings their ropes, fixes their pulleys and replaces the balls on top. Armed with welders and hack saws, he also puts them up and takes them down.

Buckled to two thick Manila ropes, Cole takes a skyward jaunt, scooting up and down with the ease of a toy monkey on a pole.

He stepped out of an old cowboy stirrup, unhitched his harness and dismounted an icy 60-foot flagpole at No. 1 New York Plaza.

Perspiring from his mission amid the skyscrapers, he said: "It's a nice job and it gives me more pleasure than anything I do. There's a sense of independence and accomplishment and ego. When you come down off that pole, people look at you different."

And so they should. The wind had torn loose the rope and crochetted it around three poles. In two hours Cole climbed them, cut the old rope, replaced it and from the ground changed rope on a fourth pole.

That day the wiry, 5-foot-8, 150-pound father of four earned $120 for being a spider, swaying in the air, spinning white ropes to the wind and hacking away with a trusty pocket knife.

He charges $40 to climb a pole, $2 a foot to paint one, plus materials. He can climb up, do his work and slide down in 20 minutes.

"Climbing is easy. Anyone can do it. You can't fall, you're sitting in your harness. The question is how you feel when you look down," said Cole. "I like it and it doesn't scare me."

"I tell my wife, 'I may be crazy, but I'm not stupid or a daredevil'," said Cole who rides a motorcyle, eats a vegetarian diet and holds metaphysics study groups at home in Sussex, N.J.

Flagpoles were a sideline to tree surgery for 12 years, but last summer he started his own company.

"I'm a pseudo-philosopher," Cole said, "and there's peace and quiet and time to figure things out up there. From the top of a 70-foot flagpole atop a building, you get new perspective."

Advisory Group Meets Monday

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Community Advisory Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Ellis Hall of the Winterville Christian Church.

The council seeks to provide programs and services for the community's senior citizens.

The meeting is open to the public.

Diamonds In Natural Look

NEW YORK (UPI) — Diamond jewelry has joined the trend toward the natural look.

Designers are beginning to use unpolished stones in contemporary designs for men and women, says the Diamond Information Center.

The cut of a diamond has been considered critical to both its aesthetic and monetary value since the discovery in the 15th century that diamonds could be made brilliant by grinding light-refracting facets on their surface.

Among the designers currently using rough stones is Daryl A. Reif of Camden, Maine. He won an award from the diamond industry last year for a man's gold pendant set with a rough octahedron-shaped diamond.

Toy Trains A Business

SEATTLE (AP) — "I guess you could say that for want of a part the business was formed," says Bob McCoy, who began making and selling model railroad equipment almost by accident 20 years ago.

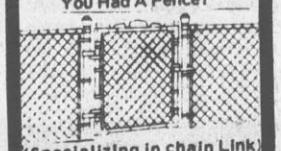
"When the kids were young I bought them some toy trains. Well, when they quit working I couldn't get any parts to fix them because the companies no longer made them. So, I made the parts myself," McCoy says.

"Then friends started asking me to make parts for their kids' trains. It just snowballed."

McCoy and his family turn out 10,000 locomotives and cars a year. Engines sell for $135 to $235 each and cars $9 to $35 each. All parts, with the exception of light bulbs, are made from scratch.

McCoy's models are based mostly on the Lionel and Ives trains made in the early part of the century. He says he is booked up with special orders for the next two years.

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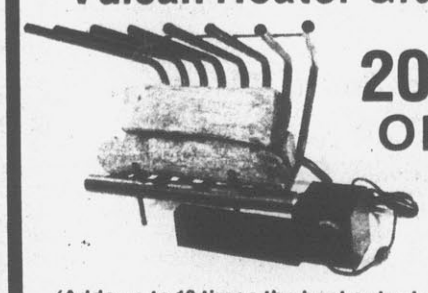
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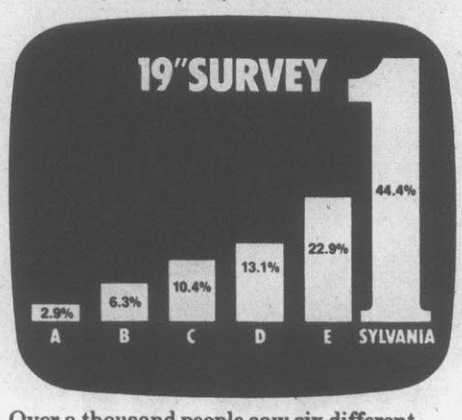
Oak Bluff at Brandywine Bay
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North Carolina 28557/(919) 726-0076

October, 1977 Color TV Survey.*

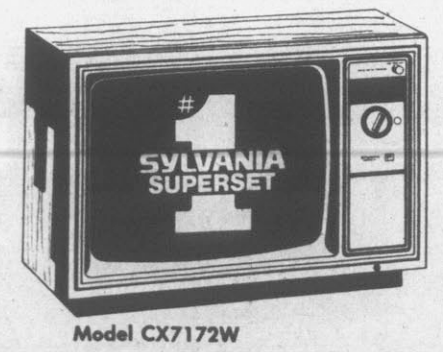
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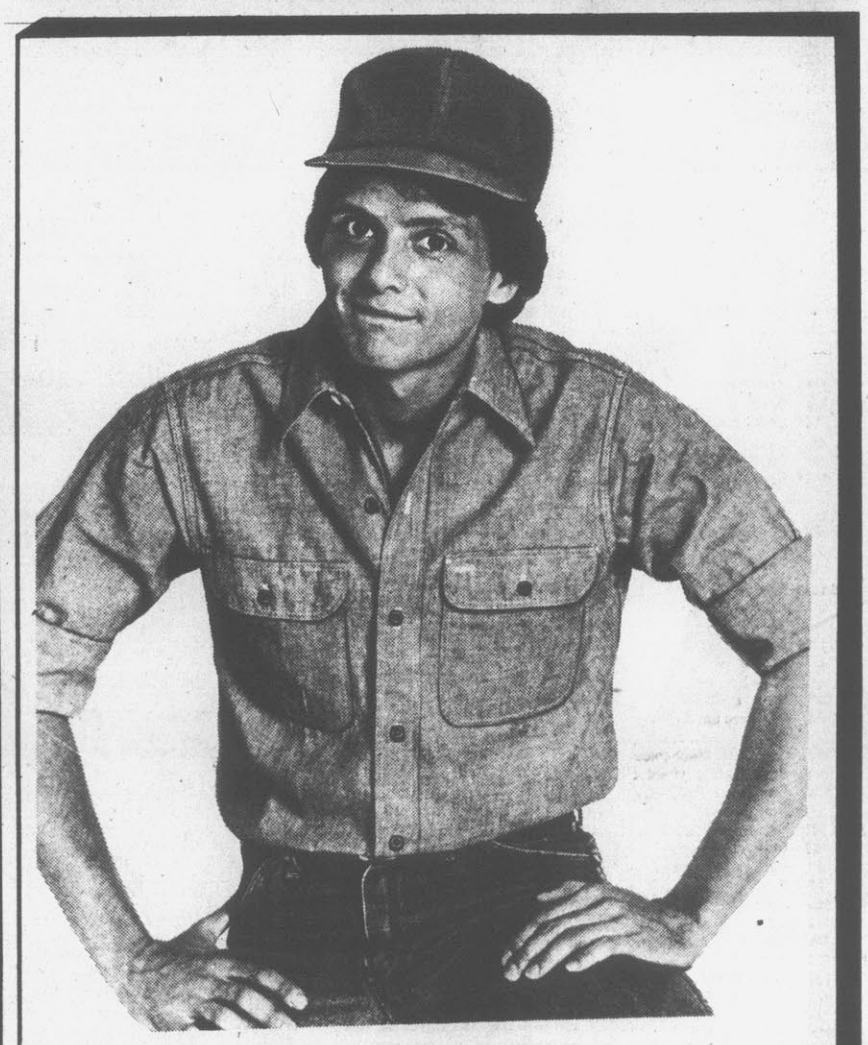
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- Registration: Monday, March 6, 1978
- Classes Begin: Tuesday, March 7, 1978
- Last Day To Register: Tuesday, March 14, 1978
- Late Registration Fee of $5.00 Charged beginning Thursday, March 9
- Tuition:$3.25 per Credit Hour, $39.00 Maximum Tuition
- Activity Fee: $6.00
- Students may register for as many or as few courses as they wish
- Technical and Vocational Courses
- All Curriculum Courses VA Approved

DAY CLASSES
MARCH 6, 1978 THRU MAY 24, 1978

Course No.	Course Description	Credit Hours	Room, Hour and Day
AGR 170	Plant Sci	6	1GH,8-10, MF; 8-9, WTh; 103,8-9, Tu
AGR 283	Pest & Fert Appl	4	124, 8-10, Tu; 9-12 Th
AGR 296	Agri Prog & Agencies	3	103, 11-12, MWF
AGR 245	Crop Insects	4	124, 10-11, MW; 12-1, F; 2-4 Tu
AHR 1101	Auto Air Cond	3	28, 9-10, ThF; 23, 1-4, W
AHR1122	Commerc Refrig	6	1J, 8-12, MWF
AHR 1123	Prin Of Air Condit	3	1J, 12-2, MW; 12-1, F
AHR 1125	Duct Design & Instal	4	1J, 8-12, TuTh
ARC 106	Arch Draft	3	1, 1-4, MWF
ARC 222	Arch Draft	5	1, 8-12, MW; 8-11, F
BIO 203	Integrated Sci III	5	4, 1-3, M; 49, 10-12, F
BIO 203L	Integrated Sci III		103, 3-5, M
BIO 203L	Integrated Sci III		103, 1-3, F
BUS 102	Begin Type	3	236, 11-12, M-F
BUS 102	Begin Type	3	224, TBA, TBA
BUS 103	Intermed Type	3	236, 9-10, M-F
BUS 103	Intermed Type	3	236, 1-2, M-F
BUS 103	Intermed Type (Vis Impaired Only)	3	222, 1-2, M-F
BUS 104	Advan Type	3	236, 8-9, M-F
BUS 104	Advan Type	3	236, 10-11, M-F
BUS 106	Begin S'Hand	5	211, 9-10, M-F
BUS 106A	Begin S'Hand Lab	0	211, 11-12, M-F
BUS 107	Intermed S'Hand	5	211, 10-11, M-F
BUS 107A	Intermed S'Hand Lab	0	234, 8-9, M-F
BUS 110	Off Mach	3	222, 1-2, M-Th
BUS 110	Off Mach	3	222, 2-3, M-Th
BUS 110	Off Mach	3	224, TBA, TBA
BUS 112	Filing	3	124, 11-12, MTuW
BUS 113	Mach Trans I	5	234, 9-10, M-F
BUS 114	Mach Trans II	5	234, 10-11, M-F
BUS 116	Bus Law	3	207, 9-10, MTuF
BUS 117	Off Mach	4	222, 8-9, M-F
BUS 120	Prin Of Acctg	5	207, 10-11, M-F
BUS 120	Prin Of Acctg	5	207, 12-1, M-F
BUS 121	Prin Of Acctg	5	207, 11-12, M-F
BUS 122	Prin Of Acctg	5	206, 10-11, M-F
BUS 134	Personal Groom	3	220, 11-12, MWF
BUS 150	Ten-Key Add Mach	1	224, TBA, TBA
BUS 151	Full-Key Add Mach	1	224, TBA, TBA
BUS 152	Electr Print Cal	1	224, TBA, TBA
BUS 153	Prin Cal	1	224, TBA, TBA
BUS 154	Cash Register	1	224, TBA, TBA
BUS 160	Intro Mag Tap Sel Type	1	224, TBA, TBA
BUS 161	Appl Mag Tap Sel Type	1	224, TBA, TBA
BUS 162	Appl Mag Tap Sel Type	1	224, TBA, TBA
BUS 163	Appl Mag Tap Sel Type	1	224, TBA, TBA
BUS 183L	Term & Vocab: Legal	3	224, TBA, TBA
BUS 183M	Term & Vocab: Medical	3	224, TBA, TBA
BUS 187	Intro To Trans	3	234, 12-1, MWF
BUS 206	Dicta & Trans	5	211, 8-9, M-F
BUS 206A	Dicta & Trans Lab	0	211, 3-4, M-F
BUS 207	Dicta & Trans	5	211, 8-9, M-F
BUS 207A	Dicta & Trans Lab	0	211, 3-4, M-F
BUS 213	Mach Trans III	5	234, 10-11, M-F
BUS 215	Off Appl	1	TBA, TBA, TBA
BUS 224	Intermed Acctg	5	203, 9-10, M-F
BUS 227	Advan Acctg	5	203, 11-12, M-F
BUS 229	Taxes	4	220, 1-2, M-F
BUS 231	Sales & Inven Proced	3	224, TBA, TBA
BUS 250	Appl Off Type	3	236, 12-1, M-F
BUS 260	Auditing	4	203, 12-1, M-F
BUS 271	Off Mgmnt	3	220, 8-9, MWF
BUS 272	Prin Of Superv	3	234, 11-12, MWF
BUS 272	Prin Of Superv	3	203, 3-4, M; 3-5, W
CAR 1103	Carp: Framing	8	3J, 8-12, MWF; 8-11, TuTh
CAR 1113	Carp: Estimating	4	3J, 11-12, TuTh; 1-3, MF
CAT 101	Advertising Prin	3	203, 8-9, MWF
CAT 104	Life Study	3	42, 1-2, M-F
CAT 123	Layout & Design I	5	42, 9-12, MW; 10-12, F
CAT 218	Photomech Techniq	5	22, 11-1, M-Th
CAT 226	Graphic Design II	6	22, 9-11, M-Th; 9-10, F
CAT 235	Advertising Art Dir	5	22, 1-2, TuTh; 10-1, F
CHM 101	CHM: Refresh	5	140, 12-1, M-Th; 104, 10-12,
CHM 101	CHM; Refresh	5	140, 12-1, M-Th; 104, 10-12,
CHM 103	Inorg Chem	5	103, 8-9, Tu-F; 104, 8-10, M
CIV 221	Reinfor: Concr Construc	4	1, 12-1, MTuW; 11-1, F
CJC 112	Motor Vehicle Law	3	140, 10-11, MWF
CJC 121	Personnel Superv	3	140, 1-2, TuWTh
CJC 125	Criminal Proced	2	140, 9-10, TuTh
CJC 210	Criminal Invest	5	123, 11-12, M-Th; 10-12, F
CJC 235	Forensic Sci	4	123, 1-2, TuWTh; 1-3, M
COE 100	Student, Career & Soc	3	55, 10-11, TuWTh
COS 1101	Cosmetology I	12	OC, 8:30-12:30, Tu-F; 1-5, Tu-F; 8-12, Sat; 12:30-4:30, Sat.
COS 1102	Cosmetology II	12	OC, 8:30-12:30, Tu-F; 1-5, Tu-F; 8-12, Sat; 12:30-4:30, Sat.
COS 1103	Cosmetology III	12	OC, 8:30-12:30, Tu-F; 1-5 Tu-F; 8-12, Sat; 12-4:30, Sat.
COS 1104	Cosmetology IV	12	OC, 8:30-12:30, Tu-F; 1-5, Tu-F; 8-12, Sat; 12:30-4:30, Sat
DFT 230	Structural Draft	4	1, 8-12, TuTh
DFT 236	Construc Est & Field Inspec	4	1, 1-4, TuTh
DFT 1104	Blprt Read:Mechanical	3	2M, 3-4, MWF
DFT 1105	Blprt Read: Mechanical	3	2B, 2-3, MWF
DFT 1117	Blprt Read: Weld	3	2M, 2-3, TuTh; 12-1, F
DFT 1202	Draft Mech II	2	3, 9-11, TuTh
ECO 106	Consumer Econ	3	206, 11-12, MWF
ECO 106	Consumer Econ	3	209, 1-2, MWF
EDP 104	Intro To Dat Proc	3	58, 9-10, TuWTh
EDP 105	Keypunch	4	224, TBA, TBA
EDP 115	Fortran	3	58, 12-1, MWThF; 2 Hrs TBA
EDP 118	Cobol I	4	54, 10-12, TuF; 2 Hrs TBA
EDP 119	Cobol II	4	54, 2-4, TuF; 2 Hrs TBA
EDP 212	Applications II	4	54, 2-4, MTh; 2 Hrs TBA
EDP 214	Comp Sys I	3	54, 9-10, TuTh
EDP 223	Intro To RPG II	4	54, 2-4, W, 8-10, F; 2 Hrs TBA
EDP 224	RPG II	4	54, 8-10, MW; 2 Hrs TBA
EDP 230	Data Proc Prac I	5	OC, TBA, TBA
EDP 231	Data Proc Prac II	5	OC, TBA, TBA
EDP 232	Commun Control Prog	4	54, 10-12, MWTh
EDU 101	Intro To Educ	3	213, 10-11, MWF
EDU 106	Prac In Elem School	6	OC, 8-11, M-F; 123, 3-4, Tu
EDU 107	Prac In Pre-School	6	OC, 8-11, M-F; 140, 3-4, M
EDU 111	Lang Arts Techniq I	3	220, 12-1, MWF
EDU 115	Av & Media Instruc	4	207, 1-2, MWF; 1-3, Tu
EDU 203	Exceptional Child	3	207, 2-3, MWF
ELC 102	Funds Of Elec II	7	7, 9-10, MWF; 8-10, Th; 11, 1-5, Th
ELC 1101	Applied Electr	2	1J, 2-3, TuTh
ELC 1102	Applied Electr	2	1J, 12-2, TuTh
ELC 1124B	Resident Wiring	2	2J, 8-12, M
ELC 1125	Com & Indust Wiring	9	2J, 8-12, TuWTh; 8-1, F
ELN 215	Wave Shap & Pulse Cir II	6	3, 8-9, M-Th; 7, 1-5, W
ELN 220	Electron Sys	7	7, 10-11, M-F; 11, 1-5, Tu
ELN 235	Indus Instrumen	4	3, 12-1, MWF; 7, 1-4, Th
ELN 1103	Intro To Contr Devices	10	11, 8-11, M-F; 7, 11-12, M-F
ELN 1106	Maint & Anal Of Electron Sys	11	11, 8-11, M-F; 7, 12-1, M-F
ELN 1109	TV Broadcast	5	11, 11-12, M-F
ELN 1118	Indust Electron	5	2J, 12-2, M-Th; 1-2, F
ELN 1125	Radio Reciv Serv	5	58, 2-3, M-F
ENG 100G	Basic Grammar	3	204, 9-11, Tu; 9-10, Th
ENG 100R-1	Read Develop	10	206, 8-10, M-F
ENG 100R-2	Read Develop	3	206, 8-9, MWF
ENG 100R-2	Read Develop	3	206, 9-10, MWF
ENG 100R-2	Read Develop	3	206, 12-1, MWF
ENG 100R-2	Read Develop	3	206, 1-2, MWF
ENG 100R-2	Read Develop	3	206, 3-4, MWF
ENG 100R-2	Read Develop	3	206, 8-9, MWF
ENG 100R-3	Read Develop	3	206, 9-10, MWF
ENG 100R-3	Read Develop	3	206, 12-1, MWF
ENG 100R-3	Read Develop	3	206, 1-2, MWF
ENG 100R-3	Read Develop	3	206, 3-4, MWF
ENG 100R-4	Read Develop	3	206, 8-9, MWF
ENG 100R-4	Read Develop	3	206, 9-10, MWF
ENG 100R-4	Read Develop	3	206, 12-1, MWF
ENG 100R-4	Read Develop	3	206, 1-2, MWF
ENG 100R-4	Read Develop	3	206, 3-4, MWF
ENG 101	Gram (Nurse)	3	213, 8-9, MTuW
ENG 101	Gram (Open)	3	103, 8-9, MWF
ENG 101	Gram (Pa/Pt)	3	213, 9-10, MWf
ENG 101	Gram (Ta)	3	213, 11-12, MWF
ENG 101	Gram (Open)	3	213, 1-2, MWF
ENG 101A	Gram Lab	1	213, 9p10, TuTh
ENG 101A	Gram Lab	1	213, 10-11, TuTh
ENG 101A	Gram Lab	1	213, 1-3, Tu
ENG 101A	Gram Lab	1	213, 1-3, Th
ENG 101S	Sec Gram	5	207, 8-9, M-F
ENG 102	Compo (Open)	3	7, 8-9, MWF
ENG 102	Compo (Bus/Ps)	3	140, 9-10, MWF
ENG 102	Compo (Nurs)	3	55, 8-9, M; 8-10, F
ENG 102	Compo (Bus/Arc Dft)	3	12, 10-11, MWF
ENG 102	Compo (Aw/Open)	3	12, 1-2, MWF
ENG 102	Compo (Ps)	3	124, 9-10, MF; 207, 9-10, W
ENG 102A	Compo Lab	1	213, 9-10, TuTh
ENG 102A	Compo Lab	1	213, 10-11, TuTh
ENG 102A	Compo Lab	1	213, 1-3, Tu
ENG 102A	Compo Lab	1	213, 1-3, Th
ENG 103	Rept Writ	3	209, 8-9, MWF
ENG 103	Rept Writ (aw)	3	209, 9-10, MWF
ENG 103	Rept Writ (Open)	3	213, 2-3, MWF
ENG 103	Rept Writ (Rdt)	3	204, 4-5, W; 3-5, F
ENG 105	Effective Reading	3	206, 8-9, MWF
ENG 105	Effective Reading	3	206, 12-1, MWF
ENG 105	Effective Reading	3	206, 1-2, MWF
ENG 105	Effective Reading	3	206, 3-4, MWF
ENG 105	Effective Reading	3	206, 9-10, MWF
ENG 204	Oral Comm (Edp)	3	204, 9-a0, MWF
ENG 204	Oral Comm (Arc Dft)	3	58, 10-11, MWF
ENG 204	Oral Comm (Arc Dft/Ein)	3	204, 10-11, MWF
ENG 204	Oral Comm (Edp)	3	58, 11-12, MWF
ENG 204	Oral Comm (Cart)	3	55, 12-1, MWF
ENG 204	Oral Comm (Ag/Aw/Cart)	3	40, 12-1, MWF
ENG 204	Oral Comm (Bus/Ta)	3	206, 12-2, Tu; 12-1, Th
ENG 204	Oral Comm (Hea)	3	55, 1-2, MWF
ENG 206	Bus Commun	3	220, 8-9, TuTh; 213, 8-9, F
ENG 217	Child's Literature	3	58, 8-9, MWF
ENG 1000	Read Improv	10	206, 8-10, M-F
ENG 1101	Read Improv	2	206, 12-1, MW
ENG 1101	Read Improv	2	206, 1-2, MW
ENG 1101	Read Improv	2	206, 2-3, MW
ENG 1102	Commun Skills	3	203, 10-11, MWF
ENG 1102	Commun Skills	3	204, 2-3, MWF
ENG 1108	Efficient Read	2	206, 12-1, MW
ENG 1108	Efficient Read	2	206, 1-2, MW
ENG 1108	Efficient Read	2	206, 2-3, MW
ENV 103	Water Resour Mgmnt	5	103, 1-2, MWTh; 9-11, W; 104, 1-2, F
ENV 206	Indus Waste Water & Field, Sampl & Anal	4	104, 1-4, TuTh
ENV 212	Air Pollut Source & Control	4	103, 10-11, MTuF; 104, 10-11, W; 103, 10-12, Th
ENV 236	Air Pollut Source Sampl & Anal	5	104, 1-5, MW
HSA 112p	Practicum I	2	Oc, 8-12, Sat; 1-3, Sat
HSA 113p	Practicum II	2	Oc, 8-12, Sat; 1-3 Sat
HSA 114	Interview & Counseling	4	4, 8-9, MWF; 49, 3-5, Th
HSA 114	Interview & Counseling	4	4, 9-10, MWF; 3-5, Th
HSA 116	Group Process III	2	5T, 9-1, Tu
HSA 116	Group Process III	2	4, 8-12, Th
HSA 116	Group Process III	2	4, 8-12, Tu
HSA 116	Group Process III	2	5T, 9-1, Th
HSA 220	Activities in Human Serv	3	4, 10-11, MWF; 3-4, W
HSA 225	Crisis Intervention	3	4, 11-12, MWF; 3-4, M
HSA 225	Crisis Intervention	3	4, 12-1, MWF; 3-4, F
LEC 207	Law Off Mgmnt	3	123, 8-9, TuTh; 12-1, W
LEC 212	Land Finance	3	123, 3-6, M
LEC 240	Litigation Prep	3	123, 8-9, MWF
MAT 100	Rev Of Fund Mat	5	204, 8-9, M-F
MAT 101	Tech Math (Alg)	5	204, 12-1, M-F
MAT 102	Tech Math (Trig)	5	140, 8-9, M-F
MAT 103	Tech Math (Adv Alg)	5	204, 11-12, M-F
MAT 103	Tech Math (Adv Alg)	5	213, 12-1, M-F
MAT 109	Computation Skills	5	103, 9-10, MTuThF; 124, 9-10, W
MAT 110	Bus Math	5	220, 9-10, M-F
MAT 110	Bus Math	5	220, 10-11, M-F
MAT 111	Computer Math	5	203, 1-2, M-F
MAT 1101	Fund Of Math	5	54, 12-1, M-F
MAT 1102	Algebra	5	124, 1-2, M-F
MAT 1103	Basic Geom & Trig	5	58, 1-2, M-F
MEC 1101	Mach Shop Theo & Prac	7	28, 8-9, MWF; 21, 9-11, MWF 8-11, TuTh
MEC 1101	Mach Shop Theo & Prac	7	21, 2-5, M-F
MEC 1102	Mach Shop Theo & Prac	7	21, 2-5, M-F
MEC 1102	Mach Shop Theo & Prac	7	21, 8-10, MWF; 3, 10-11, MWF 21, 8-11, TuTh
MEC 1103	Mach Shop Theo & Prac	7	21, 8-10, MWF; 3, 10-11, MWF 21, 8-11, TuTh
MEC 1115	Metallurgy-For Met	3	28, 11-12, MW; 21, 11-12, TuT
MHA 115	Field Intern In Com Ment Hea	18	Oc, 8-12, M-Th; 1-6M; 1-5, TuWT 5T, 8-10, F; 12-5, F
MHA 131	Read In Ment Hea	1	5T, 4-6, M
MHA 132	Read In Ment Hea	1	5T, 4-6, Tu
MHA 133	Read In Ment Hea	1	5T, 4-6, W
MHA 210P	Practicum III	2	Oc, 8-12, Sat; 1-3, Sat
MHA 211P	Practicum IV	2	Oc, 8-12, Sat; 1-3, Sat
MHA 215	Ment Hea Sem	3	209, 10-11, MWF
MHA 215P	Practicum V	2	Oc, 8-12, Sat; 1-3, Sat
MHA 231	Research In Ment Hea	1	28, 4-6, M
MHA 232	Research In Ment Hea	1	28, 4-6, Tu
MHA 233	Research In Ment Hea	1	28, 4-6, W
NUR 1100	Nur Asst Theo & Clin Prac	16	Oc, 8-12, M-F; 1-3, M-F
NUT 102	Food For Children	3	220, 11-1, TuTh
ORI 100	Orientation Seminar	1	7, 9-10, Tu
ORI 100	Orientation Seminar	1	58, 10-11, Tu
ORI 100	Orientation Seminar	1	58, 11-12, Th
PHO 116	Photography	4	42, 9-10, TuTh; 20, 10-12, TuTh
PHY 101	Tech Phy	5	12, 12-1, MTuWF, 11-1, Th
PHY 102	Tech Phy	5	12, 8-9, MWF, 8-11, Tu
PHY 102	Tech Phy	5	12, 8-9, MWF, 8-11, Th
PHY 105	Environ Phy	4	12, 2-3, MWF-1-3, Tu
PHY 1101B	Appl Sci	2	12, 3-4, MTuW
PME 1104	Fuel Systems	5	28, 9-10, MTuW; 23, 1-4, MTu
PME 1123	Brakes, Chas & Suspen	6	28, 10-11, MTuW; 23, 1-4, ThF, 4-5, MTuW
PME 1224	Automatic Trans	6	23, 8-11, MTuW; 28, 11-12, ThF, 12-1, M
PME 1226	Advan Auto Ser: U.S. & Foreign Cars	3	23, 11-12, MTuW; 28, 12-1, ThF
PME 1227	Power Access	4	23, 8-11, ThF; 28, 12-1, TuW
POL 103	State & Loc Govment	3	140, 2-3, TuWTh
PSC 110	Juvenile Delinq	5	123, 9-10, M-F
PSC 202	Pol Com Rerat	2	123, 10-11, TuTh
PSC 240	Firearms & Def Tact	3	123, 10-11, MW; Oc, 2-4, Tu
PSY 102	Gen Psychol	3	209, 12-1, TuWTh
PSY 102	Gen Psychol	3	209, 2-3, MWF
PSY 116	Child Growth & Develop Mid C'Hood-Adol	3	4, 12-1, Tu; 12-2, Th
PSY 128	Hum Growth & Develop	3	49, 9-10, MTuW
PSY 129	Hum Growth & Develop	3	47, 10-11, MWF
PSY 230	Psych & Physiol Of Aging	3	209, 11-12, MWF
PSY 1101	Human Relat	3	140, 11-12, TuWTh
PSY 1101	Human Relat	3	220, 2-3, T; 2-4, Th
SOC 102	Prin Of Sociol	3	58, 9-10, MF; 3, 9-10, W
SSC 101	Intro To Soc Sci	3	12, 9-10, MWF
WLD 1141	Begin Weld	10	1M, 8-12, M-F
WLD 1142	Intermed Weld	10	1M, 8-12, M-F

Continuing Education
EVENING CLASSES
Registration Information

1. ALL GENERAL EVENING CURRICULUM STUDENTS will register on Monday, March 6, 1978, at 7:30 P.M.
2. ALL VETERAN FARM CO-OP, INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT, INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE, POLICE SCIENCE, PARALEGAL, MENTAL HEALTH, AND BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS will register on Monday, March 6, 1978, at 6:15 P.M.
3. ALL NON-CURRICULUM STUDENTS will register the first night of class.

CURRICULUM REGISTRATION — should there be insufficient enrollment for a class on the date of registration, the course will be cancelled immediately.

ALL COURSES — ALL registration will be conducted on a first-come, first-serve basis. It is, therefore, very important to all interested persons come prepared to pay fees and register on the indicated registration days.

Technical & Vocational Curriculum Credit Courses

Course No.	Title	Cost	Hours	Day	Room
Agr 279	Farm Forestry	13.00	5-10	M	103
AGR 203	Pesticide and Fert. App.	13.00	5-10	Th	103
AHR 101 +	Air Cond & Refrig	13.00	7-10	MW	113
AHR 1101	Auto Air Cond.	9.75	7-9:30	TuTh	23
AHR 1126A +	All-Year Comfort Systems (Heat Pump)	6.50	7-10	TuTh	113
ARC 107A	Arch Draft (II)	6.50	6:30-10:30	Tu	1
BUS 102	Begin Type	9.75	7-9:30	MW	236
BUS 103	Intermed Type	9.75	7-9:30	TuTh	236
BUS 104	Advan Type	9.75	7-9:30	TuTh	236
BUS 105 A	Into To S'Hand Beginning	9.75	7-9:30	MW	211
BUS 110	Off Mach (SL)	9.75	TBA	TBA	224
BUS 112	Filing (SL)	9.75	TBA	TBA	224
BUS 115	Bus Law	9.75	7-10	Th	206
BUS 122	Prin of Acctg	16.25	7-9:30	MW	206
BUS 123	Bus Finance	9.75	7-10	W	206
BUS 128	Basic Acct I	9.75	7-10	Th	206
BUS 129	Basic Acct II	9.75	7-10	W	206
BUS 150	Ten-Key Add (SL)	3.25	TBA	TBA	224
BUS 151	Full-Key Add (SL)	3.25	TBA	TBA	224
BUS 154	Cash Register (SL)	3.25	TBA	TBA	224
BUS 229	Taxes	13.00	7-9:30	TuTh	206
BUS 232	Sales Develop	9.75	7-10	Tu	206
BUS 235	Bus Mgmt	9.75	7-10	W	206
BUS 239	Marketing	16.25	7-9:30	TuTh	206
BUS 271	Off Mgmt	9.75	7-10	Th	206
BUS 272	Prin of Superv	9.75	7-10	Th	206
CAR 1102A +	Carp:m' wk & Cabmkg	6.50	7-10	TuTh	113
CJC 121	Personnel Superv	9.75	7-10	Tu	140
EDP 118	Cobol I	13.00	7-10	TuTh	54
EDP 119	Cobol II	13.00	7-10	TuTh	54
EDP 223	Intro to RPG II	13.00	7-10	MW	54
EDP 224	RPG	13.00	7-10	MW	54
ELC 119 +	Indus Elec Controls & Sys	13.00	6-10	TuTh	220
ENG 100R-2-4	Reading Develop	9.75	7-10	Tu	203
ENG 101	Grammar	9.75	7-10	Tu	203
ENG 102	Composition	9.75	7-10	Tu	203
ENG 103	Report Writing	9.75	7-10	Tu	203
ENG 204	Oral Commun	9.75	7-10	W	203
ENG 206	Bus Commun (SL)	9.75	TBA	TBA	224
ISC 102	Indust Safety	9.75	7-10	W	206
ISC 102	Indust Safety	9.75	7-10	Tu	220
ISC 202	Quality Control	9.75	7-10	Th	220
ISC 204	Value Analysis	9.75	7-10	Tu	206
ISC 209	Plant Layout	13.00	6:30-10:30	M	206
ISC 231	Mfg Process	9.75	7-9:30	MW	206
MEC 101	Mach Proc (Shop)	13.00	7-10	MW	220
MEC 102	Mach Proc (Shop)	13.00	7-10	MW	220
PHO 116A	Photography (Begin Darkroom)	6.50	6-10	M	26
PHO 116A	Photography (Begin Darkroom)	6.50	6-10	Tu	26
PME 1123A	Brakes, Chas & Suspension	6.50	7-10	MW	23
POL 103	State & Local Government	9.75	7-10	M	140
PSY 102	General Psych	9.75	7-10	W	140
PSY 206	Applied Psych	9.75	7-10	Th	206
PSY 225	Psych Testing	9.75	6-10, 6-7	M, Tu	213
PSY 230	Psych & Physio of Aging	9.75	7-10	Th	213
SOC 102	Prin of Sociology	9.75	7-10	M	206
SSC 101	Intro to Soc Sci	9.75	7-10	M	206
WLD 121A	Arc Welding	6.50	6-10	Th	113

+ - Class will normally meet at the Justice Building out near the old hospital.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY INSTITUTION

SL-These courses are taught in the Skills Lab. The Skills Lab is open from 7:00 P.M.to 9:30 P.M. on Tuesday and Thursday only.

There is a $5.00 tuition fee for all courses (Non-Curriculum) with the exception of Adult Basic Education for which there is no cost and Adult Driver Training which is $19.00. There is no charge for Senior Citizens 65 and older.

Campus Non-Credit Courses

Course Title	Hours	Begins	Time	Day	Room
ABC Shorthand (Rapid Writing)	35	3/8	7-9:30	T&Th	211
Adult Basic Education	69	3/6	7-10	M&T	123
Adult Driver Education	60	3/7	7-10	T&Th	113
Adult High School	69	3/6	7-10	M&W	55
Amatuer Radio Operator	30	3/6	7-9:30	M&W	113
Art: Drawing & Painting	30	3/6	7-10	M	26
Auto Care for Women	18	4/19	7-10	W	28
Auto Care & Tune-Up	18	3/1	7-10	W	28
Basic First Aid (OSHA & Red Cross Approved)	12	3/7	7-10	TBA	113
Brick Masonry (Day)	360	3/6	7:30-1:30	M-F	113
Blueprint Reading	30	3/13	7-10	M	1
CPR-Heart-Lungs Resuscitation for Heart Attack Victims	15	3/14	7-10	TBA	113
Cake Decorating	30	3/9	7-10	Th	12
Creative Writing	30	3/9	7-10	Th	10
Crewel Embroidery	30	3/13	7-10	M	113
Crisis Intervention	60	3/14	7-10	T&Th	113
Crochet I	30	3/16	7-10	Th	FL
Electrical Repair for the Homeowner	12	3/15	2-5	Th	113
Emergency Medical Tech.	100	3/7	7-10	T&Th	113
Estimating For The Building Trades ++	30	3/7	7-10	T	3
Floral Design	36	TBA	7-10	TBA	113
General Office Proced.	51	3/8	7-9:30	M&W	234
Great Decisions	12	3/20	7-8:30	M	12
Home Nursing	40	3/13	7-10	W	113
Interior Decorating	30	3/21	7-10	T	124
Lawn Mower Repair	36	3/15	7-10	W	23
Macrame	18	3/20	7-10	M	3
Microwave Cooking	18	3/9	7-10	Th	103
Needlepoint	30	3/16	7-10	Th	113
Nurses Aide	120	3/13	7-10	M-Th	113
Outboard Motor Repair	30	3/7	7-10	T	7
Piano I	18	3/13	7-9	M	220
Piano II	18	3/20	7-9	T	220
Quilting	30	3/23	7-10	Th	207
Sewing I	33	3/6	7-10	M	4
Sewing I	30	3/21	7-10	T	207
Sewing II	36	3/8	7-10	W	4
Sewing II	30	3/20	7-10	M	207
Sewing (Adv.)	66	3/14	7-10	T&Th	4
Tailoring	33	3/15	7-10	W	207

++ Residential Building Codes will be covered briefly. A background in Blueprint Reading is a prerequisite.

Greenville Area

Course Title	Hours	Begins	Time	Day	Location
Adult Basic Education	48	3/11	12:30-2:30	M&W	Moye
Adult Basic Education	62	3/2	6:30-9:00	T&Th	Moye
Adult Basic Education	72	3/2	7-10	M&Th	Pact
Adult Basic Education	62	3/2	9-11:30	T&Th	KP
Adult Basic Education	100	3/1	3-5	M-Th	ECU*
Canvas Embroidery I	24	3/15	12-3	W	SB
Canvas Embroidery II	24	3/15	9-12	W	SB
Crewel Embroidery	24	3/17	9-12	F	SB
Pulled Thread Embroidery	24	3/23	12-3	Th	SB
Crochet	24	3/20	9-12	M	SB
Knitting	24	3/13	12-3	M	SB
Sewing for the Home	20	3/24	8:30-10:30	F	FF
Sewing (Adv.)	40	4/4	8:30-10:30	T&Th	FF
Pottery**	30	3/20	7-10	M	R-125
Weaving	120	3/29	9-4	M&W	Nurs

*Brewster Building, Room 102C
**Rose High School Room 125
Moye—Moyewood
Pact—Pactolus
KP—Kearny Park
SB—Scotch Bonnet
FF—Fashion Fabrics
Nurs.—Nursing Bld.

Pitt Technical Institute

Farmville Adult Education Center

Course Title	Hours	Begins	Time	Day	Location
Adult Basic Education	66	3/2	7-9	T&Th	FAEC
Adult Basic Education	66	3/2	3-5	T&Th	Project
Cake Decorating (Adv)	30	3/8	7-10	W	FAEC
Ceramics	27	4/3	9-12	M	FAEC
Ceramics	27	4/3	7-10	M	FAEC
Ceramics	30	3/28	9-12	T	FAEC
Ceramics	30	3/28	7-10	T	FAEC
Ceramics	30	3/29	7-10	W	FAEC

Peace Corps Recruiting Office Opens

By STUART MORGAN

The Peace Corps, in cooperation with East Carolina University, has set up a campus office and is now accepting applications from prospective volunteers throughout Eastern North Carolina. The office is located in Room 425, Flanagan Building.

Now in its second decade, the Peace Corps has 6,045 volunteers in 62 countries in Latin America, Asia, and the South Pacific. The corps was created in 1961 and was encouraged and expanded by Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, but was systematically cut back by Presidents Nixon and Ford.

As a result, the Peace Corps is active but virtually unheard of by most persons today. The organization has been administered by Action since July 1, 1971. However, its goals have not changed.

Since 1961, the Peace Corps has been promoting world peace and friendship and has been helping people in developing countries to meet their needs for skilled men and women.

The local program here at ECU will be led by Frank P. Cook, Jr. and David Jenkins, both of whom are former volunteers. Judy Ramey, recruitment resource specialist from Washington, D. C., recently visited ECU and discussed the training and the mission of the Peace Corps with Cook and Jenkins.

"We really urge students to begin thinking about the Peace Corps and its opportunities and to begin talking to representatives here," Ramey said. "We're looking for individuals who are highly motivated, flexible, and who have a tolerance for abiguity. A Peace Corps experience is what the individual makes of it," she added.

The normal tour of duty in the Peace Corps is 24 months after a training period in the country where the volunteer will serve. The experiences that Cook and Jenkins had while volunteers in Africa differed somewhat.

Cook's Tour Of Duty

Cook graduated from Rhode Island College with a bachelor of arts degree in math. After graduation, he volunteered for the Peace Corps and was flown to Sierra Leone, a country bordering Liberia on the West coast of Africa. There, he received six weeks of intensive training in the culture and language of that country.

Cook taught math and science in a secondary school in the village of Taiama and worked with the Mande Tribe, the largest of the 13 tribes in Sierra Leone.

Of the 500 children who attended that school, 300 lived in a boarding house. Cook, who was also a boarding house master, attempted to teach the children to play such American sports as basketball during his free time.

"The children there grow up playing sports which involve using their feet and not their hands," Cook said. "They could really play soccer, but I had difficulty teaching them to play basketball. We had a pretty good school there," he added. "The school received support from the United Nations and some funds from the local government."

Cook was a volunteer in Taiama for 30 months and is now attending graduate school at ECU. "As a volunteer, I experienced a different way of living, a different way of looking at things," Cook commented. "I have many fine memories of the experiences and the people I met while in Africa."

Jenkins' Tour

Jenkins left ECU at the end of his sophomore year to enter the Peace Corps. After entering, he was flown to Zaire in the heart of Africa where he received ten weeks of cross-cultural training.

Then he was sent to Moma (50 miles from Angola) where he worked on an agricultural and construction project.

"We ran a farm, raised rabbits, chickens, pigs, ducks, and goats on a mere $5,000 budget," Jenkins said. "The Africans supplied the labor, we supplied the materials and supervised and assisted in the construction only when necessary. It's a self-help program."

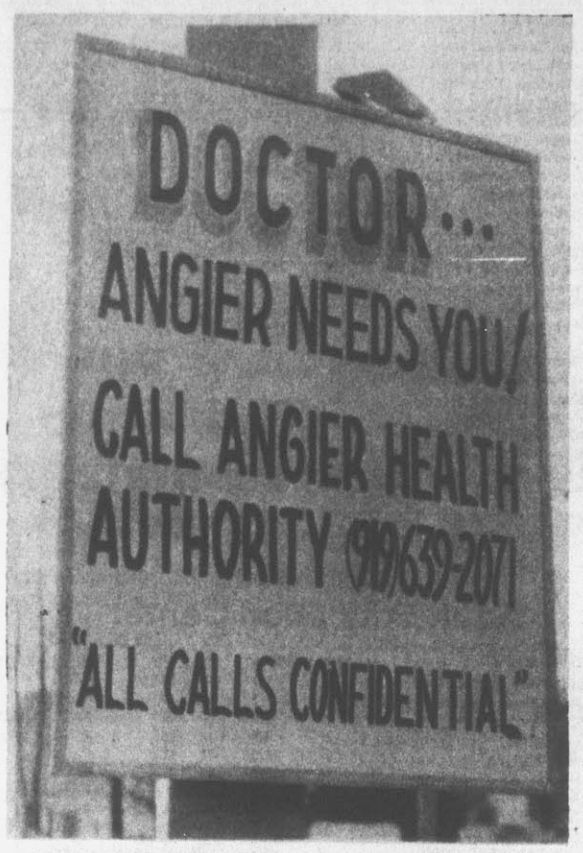
Moma is an abandoned mission and has good facilities, but supplies were rare. "The people there are not starving, they're mal-nourished," Jenkins said. "Their main diet consists of a starchy substance, having practically no calories, which is derived from a tuberous plant.

"We were in the middle of nowhere. A plane flew in once a month and brought a doctor and our mail."

Jenkins said that he and the other volunteers were able to maintain radio contact with a private radio organization in Zaire at 1 p.m. each day.

"Most of the 300 people there couldn't read or write since they had no public education," Jenkins said. "That made our job all the more difficult."

Jenkins was a volunteer in Africa for 26 months and is now a junior at ECU majoring in accounting.



ANGIER WANTS A DOCTOR — In its efforts to find a doctor, the town of Angier has put up this sign and is offering enticements such as free office rent for six months. (AP Laserphoto)

Perinatal Program Set

The Department of Human Resources has awarded $180,000 to Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the East Carolina University School of Medicine for the development and support of the 29-county eastern regional perinatal program.

The preinatal program provides special cars and treatment for high-risk expectant mothers and critically ill newborns who face problems which may result in infant mortality.

A 33-bed neonatal intensive care unit currently under construction will serve eastern North Carolina as a regional center for infants requiring specialized care.

Chairman of the ECU Dept. of Pediatrics, Dr. Jon B. Tingelstad, said $40,000 of the budget will be used to purchase a vehicle for transporting high-risk mothers and babies from the 29-county region to the center in Greenville.

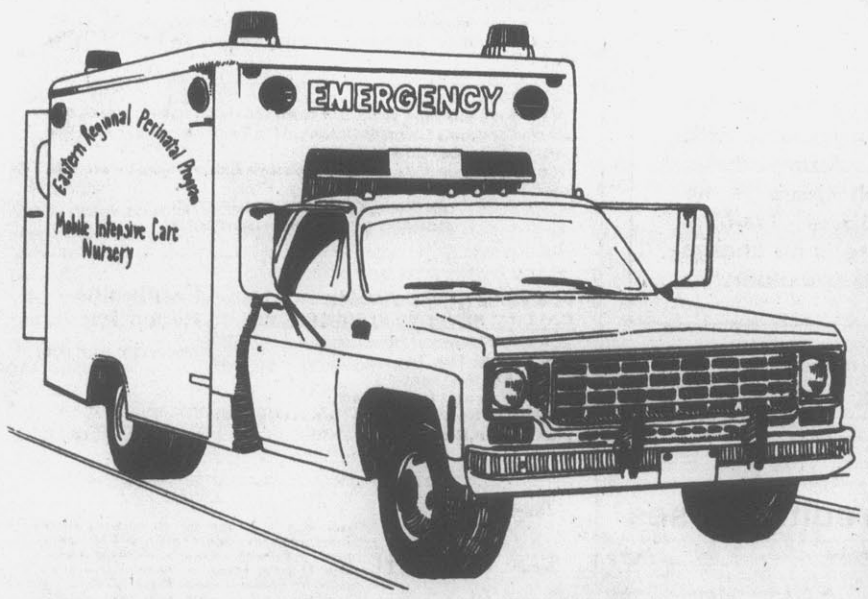
The van is a " neonatal intensive care center on wheels," according to Tingelstad. "It will have the most sophisticated diagnostic and therapeutic equipment available, and in most circumstances involving critically ill babies, surface transport via the van will offer more support than fixed-wing or helicopter transport."

The perinatal budget will also be used to purchase equipment, such as respirators and monitoring equipment, which will be used in the present nursery at the hospital until the neonatal center is complete.

The remainder of the budget will fund staff positions for the neonatal center and help pay hospital costs for patients who lack the financial ressources.

Greenville's neonatal care unit is one of six in the state designated in 1974 by the General Assembly.

Serving with Dr. Tingelstad as co-chairman of the eastern regional perinatal program is Dr. G. Howard Satterfield, Jr.



A NURSERY VAN . . . to provide intensive nursery care will be purchased with $40,000 of funds designated for Pitt Memorial Hospital and the ECU School of Medicine.

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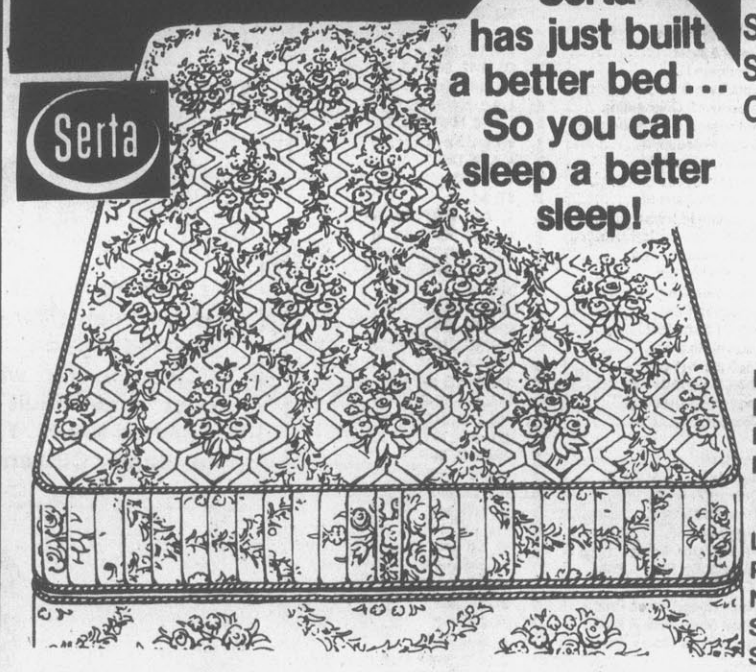
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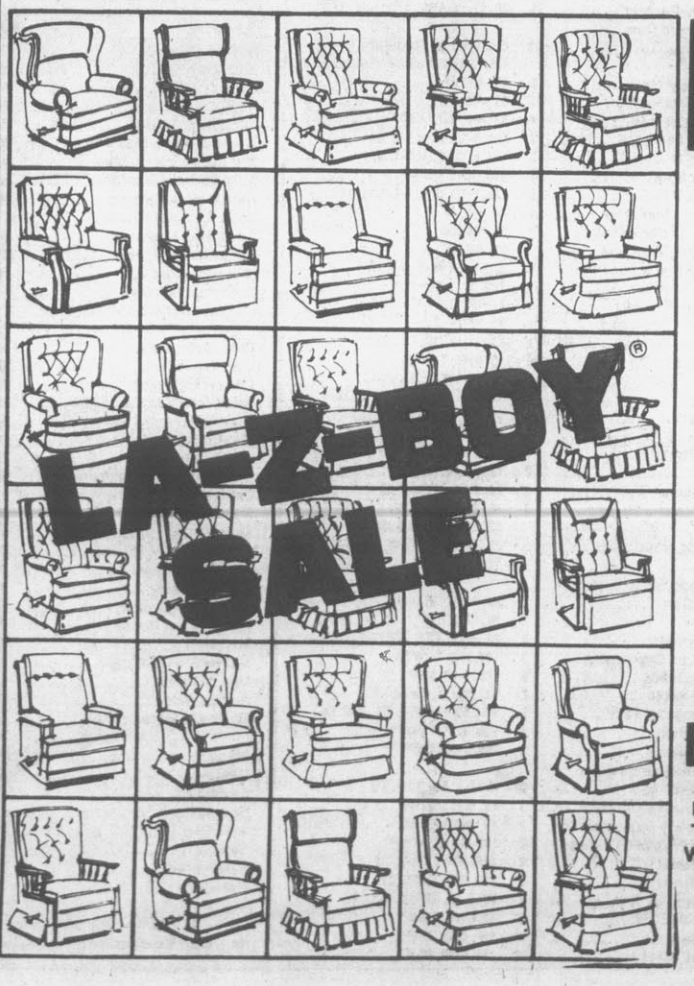
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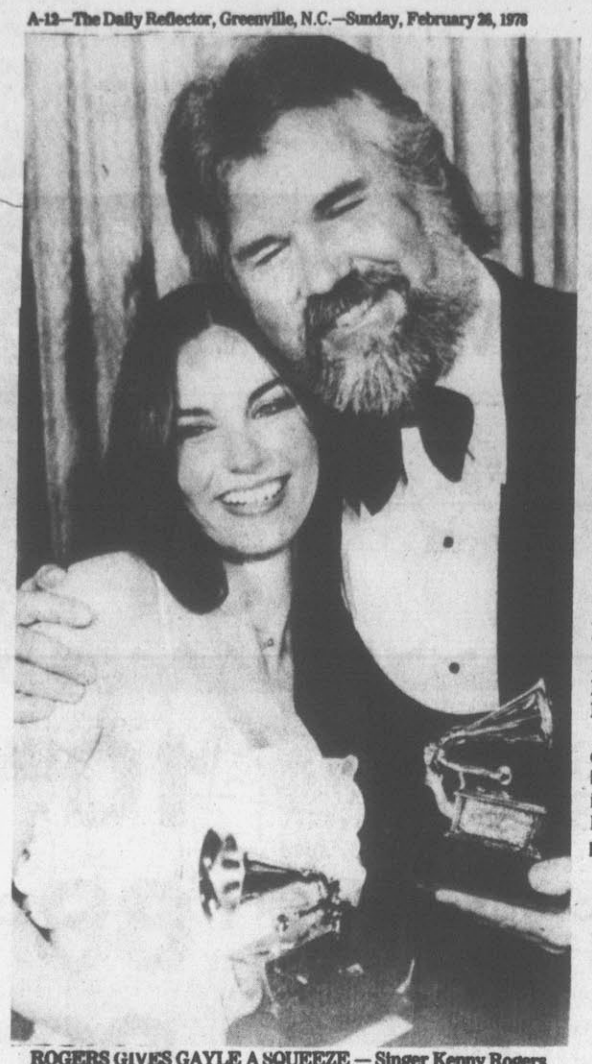
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ROGERS GIVES GAYLE A SQUEEZE — Singer Kenny Rogers gives singer Crystal Gayle a squeeze as they both hold their awards during the Grammy Awards in Los Angeles Thursday. Rogers won Best Male Country Vocal Performance for "Lucille." Gayle won Best Female Country Vocal Performance award for "Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue." (AP Laserphoto)

UNC-TV Announces Festival '78 Events

Country singer Hank Williams, the Living Sands of Namib, and Mozart's "Don Giovanni" will all be part of the Festival '78 scene of more than a dozen specials to be aired over UNC-TV (Channel 25, Greenville) during the first 19 days of March.

A brief listing of the events follows: These are:

— March 1, 8, and 15 at 9 p.m. on 1 and 15 and 9:30 p.m. on March 8 — Bram Stoker's classic **Dracula**, starring Louis Jourdan.

— March 4, 7 p.m. — Nashville's Grand Ole Opry, to be followed by **Hank** , a tribute to the late Hank Williams.

— March 4, 11:30 p.m. — The Doobie Brothers, a program of rock music.

— March 6, 8 p.m. — "The Living Sands of Namib," a National Geographic Special.

— March 7, 8 p.m. — Boston Pops Orchestra with Arthur Fielder in a Fourth of July concert.

— March 8, 11 p.m. — A NOVA special, "The Case of the Ancient Astronauts."

— Maroh 10, 10 p.m. — The Texas Playboys, with Ernest Tubb.

— March 12, 8 p.m. — Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra in a Josef Strauss program.

— March 14, 8 p.m. — "Diving for Roman Plunder," a Jacques Cousteau film.

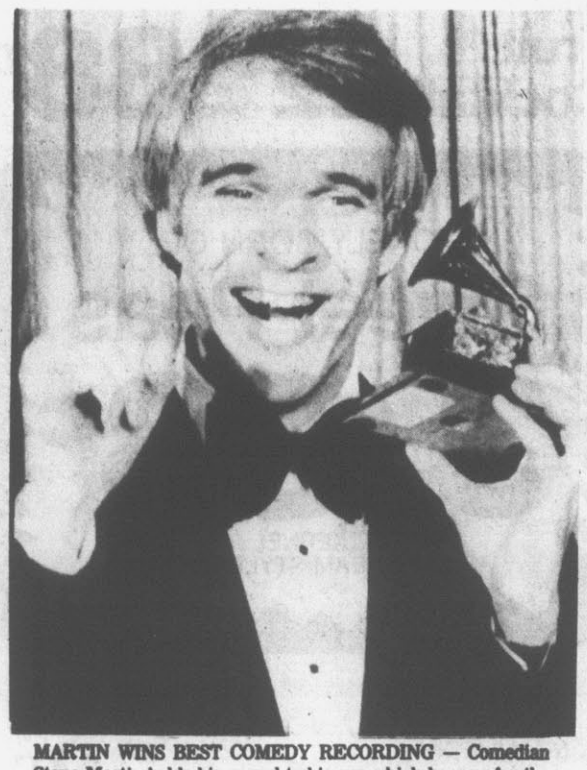
— March 16, 8 p.m. — Mozart's **Don Giovanni**, presented by the Metropolitan Opera.

— March 17, 10 p.m. — Chet Atkins, guitarist.

— March 18, 8 p.m. — The Big Band Bash, a three hour tribute to bands and vocalists of the Swing Era.

— March 18, 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. — **Dracula**, all three parts complete in one four hour showing.

— March 19, 8 p.m. — The Great America Dream Machine Revisited.



MARTIN WINS BEST COMEDY RECORDING — Comedian Steve Martin holds his award to his ear which he won for the Best Comedy Recording during the Grammy Awards in Los Angeles Thursday. He won the award for his album "Let's Get Small." (AP Laserphoto)

Bertold Brecht, who wrote "The Threepenny Opera," left Germany for the United States during the Hitler years, but returned to live in East Berlin.

Free Concert March 1

A concert, free to the public, to be performed by the 78-member East Carolina University Concert Band, will be given at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 1, in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

The band, directed by graduate teaching assistant Jack Stamp, includes student instrumentalists in the East Carolina University School of Music.

Works to be included in the program are: Frank Bencriscutto's **Lyric Dance**; the **Chorale and Toccata** (1971) by Robert Jager; **Credo** (1976) by Fisher Tull; a 1974 composition by Robert Washburn, **Chorale For Band**, and Vincent Persichetti's **Pageant**, a 1953 composition.

Tim Hodgin, a graduate student in the School Of Music will be the featured guest conductor in a performance of Charles Ives' **Circus Band**, an 1894 composition.

Remember?

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO

Your Hit Parade

February 26, 1938

1. I Double Dare You
2. Thanks For The Memory
3. Dipsy Doodle
4. You're A Sweetheart
5. Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen
6. Rosalie
7. Goodnight Angel
8. There's A Goldmine In The Sky
9. Whistle While You Work
10. I Can Dream, Can't I?

TOP TUNES 35 YEARS AGO

Your Hit Parade

February 27, 1943

1. There Are Such Things
2. You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To
3. I've Heard That Song Before
4. Moonlight Becomes You
5. Brazil
6. Moonlight Mood
7. For Me And My Gal
8. Why Don't You Fall In Love With Me
9. I Had The Craziest Dream
20. That Old Black Magic

Top Ten

1. "Stayin' Alive," Bee Gees
2. "Just the Way You Are," Billy Joel
3. "Emotion," Samantha Sang
4. "Sometimes When We Touch," Dan Hill
5. "(Love Is) Thicker Than Water," Andy Gibb
6. "Dance, Dance, Dance," Chic
7. "Short People," Randy Newman
8. "We Are the Champions," Queen
9. "Baby Come Back," Player
10. "You're in My Heart," Rod Stewart

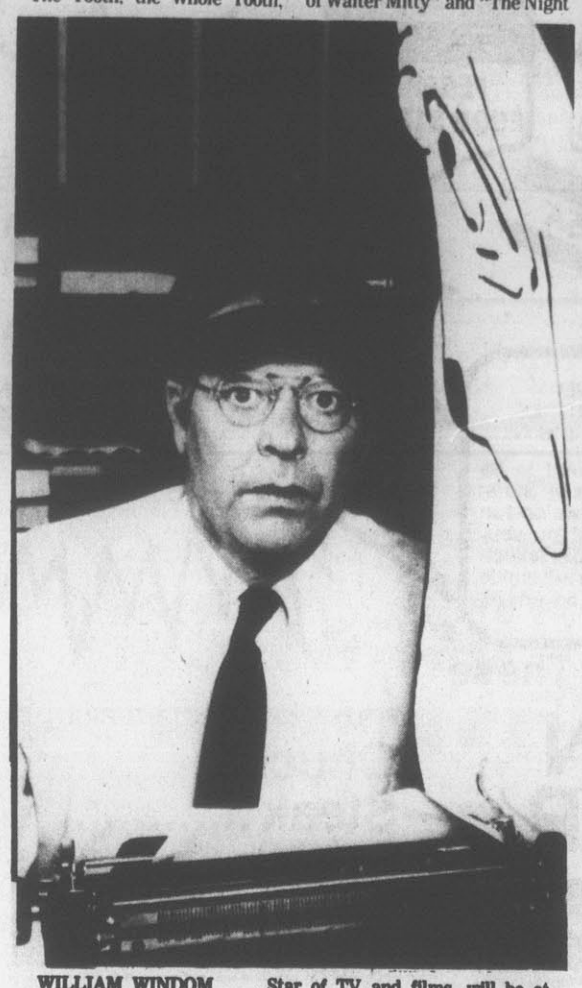
Top Country

1. "You're the One," Oak Ridge Boys
2. "What Did I Promise Her Last Night," Mel Tillis
3. "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys," Waylon Jennings & Willie Nelson
4. "Woman to Woman," Barbara Mandrell
5. "Don't Break the Heart That Loves You," Margo Smith
6. "Do I Love You," Donna Fargo
7. "To Daddy," Emmylou Harris
8. "I Don't Need a Thing at All," Gene Watson
9. "I Love You, I Love You, I Love You," Ronnie McDowell
10. "I Wish You Were Someone I Love," Larry Gatlin

When copper was used for war production in 1943, the Treasury Department made over a billion pennies that were of steel and coated with zinc, which produced a dull, gray-colored penny.

One-Man Thurber Show

The incomparable wit of James Thurber in pieces like "The Tooth, the Whole Tooth, and Nothing But the Tooth " the everyday poignancy of living, in stories such as "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" and "The Night the Bed Pell" will be re-created on stage when William Windom, star of TV and films, appears in a one-man show at 8 p.m. on Thursday, March 2, in Mendenhall Student Center.



WILLIAM WINDOM . . . Star of TV and films, will be at Mendenhall Student Center at 8 p.m. March 1 in a one-man show of the life and work of James Thurber. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office and will be available at the door prior to performance.

The show, entitled "William Windom Plays Thurber," is being presented by the Student Union Theater Arts Committee. Tickets are $4 for the public ($2.50 each for groups of 20 or more) and are available from the ECU Central Ticket Office or at the door prior to performance time.

Thurber, whose humor in stories and in cartoons that appeared regularly in **The New Yorker** magazine, captured the American fancy in ways that constantly pointed out the humor of human idiosyncracies.

Actor Windom first became interested in Thurber's work through the cartoons, and later had his interest more deeply stirred when he played the lead role in the Emmy-winning series, "My World and Welcome To It, " based on Thurber's life.

The one-man show is the result of Windom's fascination with the man James Thurber and his life and work.

Elyce Brown Recital Today

Elyce Ann Brown, organist and senior in the East Carolina School of Music, will perform in recital at 3:15 p.m. today at Memorial Baptist Church.

The recital is free, and the public is invited.

For her program, Ms. Brown will play J. S. Bach's **O Gott, dum frommer Gott**; Louis Vierne's **Triptyque pour grand Orgue**; Jehan Alain's **Le Jardin Suspendu**; the Durufle **Prelude sur le nom d'Alain**; and a composition by a former ECU-composer-in-residence, Gregory Kosteck, entitled **Organ Fantasy**.

Ms. Brown's performance of the Kosteck composition is its premiere performance.

Ms. Brown is organist at the First Baptist Church in Farmville and is a student of Dr. Robert Irwin.

Music Competition

WINSTON-SALEM — The N. C. School of the Arts is currently considering applications of young musicians 16 years old and older to participate in the 1978 summer International Music Program.

The program includes three weeks at the school in Winston-Salem and four weeks in Italy. Dates are June 25 through August 17. Three Italian music centers will sponsor the musicians as guest residents, partly defraying costs of the program.

Applicants will be considered from violin and cello students. Selection of participants by competition will be held in Winston-Salem on Monday, June 26. Violin contestants may prepare either Bruch's **Concerto in G Minor**, the Tchaikowski **Concerto**, or Wieniawski's **Concerto in D Minor.**

Cellists competing may prepare either Tchaikowski's **Rococo Variations** or Haydn's **Concerto in C**.

Complete cost for the seven-week program, including instruction, room, board and transportation by air to and from Italy is $960 — or less than $140 per week. A limited number of service scholarships are available for highly talented students.

For applications and more information write to: International Music Program, N. C. School of the Arts, P. O. Box 12189, Winston-Salem, N. C., 27107. For details by phone, call David Winslow at 788-1229.

Hospitality House

Heart Sunday is the theme of today's "Hospitality House," Kay Currie's interview show seen each Sunday over WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington, from noon until 12:30 p.m.

In today's show, Kay interviews Heart Association personnel and staff members of Pitt Memorial Hospital, all at the new hospital site.

Among those interviewed are Dr. Eric Fearington, a member of the Heart Association Executive Committee; Barbara Gilmore, superintendent of the cardiographic lab; Julia Shaw, director of the Coronary Care Unit; Sandra Harrison, a technologist in the X-ray Department; and Bill McConnell, technologist of the new gamma camera for x-rays.

During the interviews, a number of procedures and new items of equipment will be discussed and shown.

Pitt DOWNTOWN
Brought Back BY POPULAR DEMAND
GEORGE BURNS JOHN DENVER
"Oh, God!"
SHOWS: 3:35-5:25 7:15-9:05
NEXT: "THE BLACK PEARL"

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 · 2
A Carl Reiner Film
FUNNY! WACKY! WILD!
She had to marry him. She was too embarrassed to have him as a date.
HENRY WINKLER
THE ONE AND ONLY
SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9
PG
Henry Winkler is "The One and Only" Kim Darby William Daniels Harold Gould Hervé Villechaize Polly Holliday and Gene Saks

In 1848 he rode across the great plains — One of the greatest Cheyenne warriors who ever lived.
BEN JOHNSON IRON EYES CODY LANA WOOD
Shows 5:15-7:15-9:15
GRAY EAGLE PG
JACK ELAM PAUL FIX ALEX CORD

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True life story of a dog whose faithfulness to her master wins her the Key to the City.
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GENE WATSON OSBORNE BROS. JIM ED BROWN & HELEN CORNELIUS
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GREENVILLE, N. C.
SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1978
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RESERVED SEATS $5.00, $6.00 & $7.00
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Lonette McKee · Margaret Avery · A Steve Krantz Production · Screenplay by Carl Gottlieb and Cecil Brown · Music score Paul Riser and Mark Davis · Directed by Michael Schultz · Produced by Steve Krantz
STARTS FRIDAY
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MADONNA AND CHILD — One of the most celebrated themes used by painters for many centuries, the mother and child subject accounts for many notable masterpieces of art. One of the most exquisite known is the "Madonna and Child" painted by Guido Reni, a Italian artist born in 1575. The painting is part of the permanent collection of the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. (Photo courtesy N.C. Museum of Art)

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By LOUISE PERRY

Sheppard Library has received many new nonfiction books which will provide not only knowledge but hours of entertaining reading. KINGS AND QUEENS OF ENGLAND is a straightforward concise summary of the confusing line of British royalty. Alan Palmer discusses the major historical occurrences during the reign of each monarch, adding interesting details of their political importance, their wars, their scandals, and their personal influence on historic events. Any person who has wished to comprehend the lines of accession to the British throne will find this beautifully illustrated volume perfect for simplifying the tangle of Henrys, Edwards, and Richards.

ALL ABOUT AUCTIONS by L. G. Chewitt is a witty, tell-it-like-it-is discussion of antique acutions — how to attend them, how to produce them, and how to enjoy them without contracting auction fever. The author discusses common mistakes that the auction-goer makes, and gives many tips for coming home with bargains. Some ideas of prices and tricks of auctioneers are discussed along with trends in auctions and antiques today.

In the same field, KITCHEN ANTIQUES by Mary Norwak is a fascinating description of every aspect of early kitchen and household equipment, showing the vast range of items available to the collector. The author traces the development of the kitchen from the times when cooking was done over the open fire, and includes beautiful photographs and descriptions of such unusual articles as raisin stoners, marmalade cutters, goffering irons, and crimping boards. The book is fully illustrated and is invaluable to the collector and to the layman interested in the kitchens of the past.

Centuries ago, in the wilds of the Yucatan, the Maya built great ceremonial centers devoted to worship and the study of time. Today their stone temples stand abandoned in the jungle. Why did the Maya suddenly desert their cities at the height of their glory? This and other enigmas of the past are discussed in MYSTERIES OF THE PAST, an American Heritage book which included evidence to answer the historical questions scientists have puzzled over for years. How did the race of man originate? Why did Neanderthal man after 60,000 years suddenly disappear from the face of the earth? Who raised the thousands of megaliths such as Stonehenge, scattered through Europe? The authors have drawn upon the studies of many scientists to give the reader an accurate picture of the current status of investigation into these ancient mysteries.

Burnham To Lecture

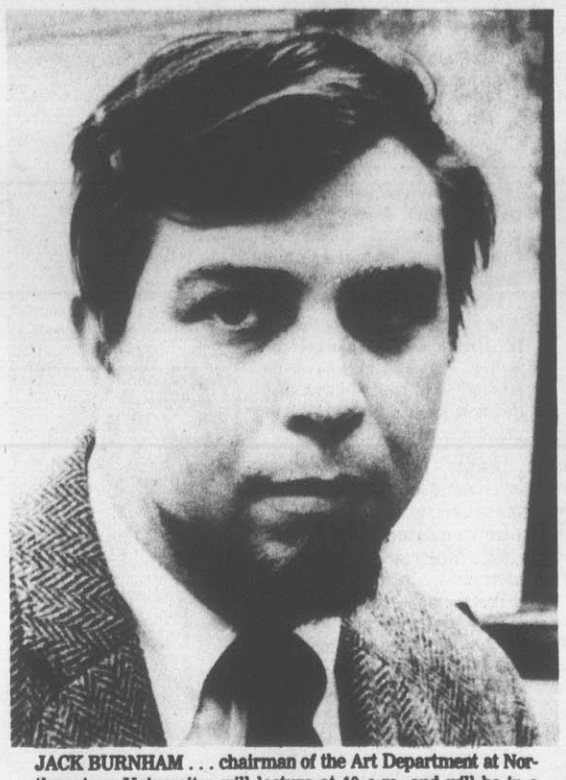
Jack Burnham, chairman of the Art Department at Northwestern University, will be a guest lecturer at East Carolina University for two appearances on Monday, February 27.

At 10 a.m. he will talk on "The Paradox in Contemporary Art" in Jenkins Auditorium; and between 3 and 5 p.m., Burnham will be in a seminar on "Duchamp in Occult Tradition." The seminar is also being held in Jenkins Auditorium.

Burnham, who has been personally involved with optics, kinetics and systems art, has presented numerous papers and written numerous articles on issues in contemporary art in publications such as **Art** and **Art Forum**.

His book, **Beyond Modern Sculpture,** has become a standard text for students of sculpture. Currently, he is engaged in compiling a book on the art and writings of Marcel Duchamp.

There is no admission fee and interested members of the public are invited to attend.



JACK BURNHAM . . . chairman of the Art Department at Northwestern University, will lecture at 10 a.m. and will be in a seminar between 3 and 5 p.m., Monday, Feb. 27 on campus at ECU. Both events will be in the Jenkins Auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Building. The public is invited to attend.

A coelacanth, a fish thought to have been extinct for 65 million years, was caught off the South African coast in 1938.

The Booktrader

has moved with the Nostalgia Newstand to 919 Dickinson Ave. with parking on Tenth St.

Trade paperback books for The Booktrader's at 60% of original cost.

Hours daily 9-7
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CDC Exhibition Opens March 5

An exhibition and sale by members of the Carolina Designer Craftsmen is the next show scheduled for Gray Gallery, Jenkins Fine Arts Center, on campus East Carolina University.

The exhibition opens Sunday, March 5, with a public reception from 3 to 5 p.m. (Daily gallery hours are 9 to 4 and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m.).

Established in 1970, Carolina Designer Craftsmen is one of the Southeast's major guilds of men and women committed to excellence in the design and creation of crafts in the contemporary mode. Membership represents all areas of North Carolina and many nearby states. Many of the craftsmen hold professional degrees in their field of crafts, and the membership includes an impressive number of artists recognized by national and regional awards and by being included in outstanding permanent collections.

Membership in Carolina Designers Craftsmen is governed by an elected Board of Directors, most of whom are practicing craftsmen.

Dance Festival Set

DURHAM — To mark the move to North Carolina of this summer's American Dance Festival, organizers will be offering one of the most acclaimed faculties of its 45-year history.

Among faculty members for the summer festival will be Balasaraswati Arthur Hall, Lucas Hoving, Betty Jones, Pauline Koner, Pearl Lang, Daniel Nagrin, Don Redlich, and Ethel Winter.

Other faculty members will be Lakshmi Shanmukam, Annette Atwood, Fred Benjamin, Isa Bergsohn, Beverly Brown, Jennifer Donohue, Irene Feigenheimer, Mieke van Hoek, Ronnie Ragen, Barbara Roan, Terry Ross, Dora Sanders, Billy Siegenfield, Marcus Schulkind, Missy Vineyard, and Elizabeth Walton.

The faculty represents dance movements, schools and companies from all parts of the world

Charles Reinhart is the festival director and Martha Myers is dean.

Local dancers or others interested in information or application requirements for the summer festival are to send their name and address to: American Dance Festival, Box 6097, College Station, Durham, N. C. 27708 — telephone 684-6402.

Poetry Contest Set

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — Announcement has been made of a $1,000 grand prize to be awarded in the poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a bi-monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to for the grand prize or for 49 other awards.

Rules and entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. B, Sacremento, Calif. 95817.

Reception Today

RALEIGH — A reception for the public is being held today from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Collectors Gallery, fourth floor, North Carolina Museum of Art, for well-known North Carolina artist Edith London. The public is invited to meet Ms. London.

An artist whose work spans nearly half a century, Ms. London draws parallels between her visual images and music. Her recent work is concerned with a delicate interplay of light, form, and color.

Historic Survey

RALEIGH — A year-long comprehensive survey of North Carolina's state historic sites visitation begins Feb.26. The purpose of the survey is to discover what visitors like and don't like about the historic sites program.

The survey is made possible by a $25,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and will allow the use of modern marketing techniques to help discover how the public feels about the 21 state historic sites in North Carolina.

Patricia Bath Is Winner

WILMINGTON — Violinist Patricia Bath, a student at Rose High School and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bath of Greenville, is one of two eastern North Carolina students winning the Youth Auditions for high school students sponsored by the University of North Carolina, Wilmington.

Ms. Bath performed the first movement of the Bach **Concerto in A Minor** as her selection in the competition. The other 1978 winner is Katreese Barnes, a piano student of Weldon. She performed the first movement of Bach's **Concerto in D Minor**.

Both winners received cash awards and will have an opportunity to perform with the UNC-Wilmington/Community Orchestra during the spring.

Buy Jewels For Pleasure

By DONALD B. THACKREY

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Amateurs would probably do well to buy jewels only for pleasure, leaving profit-making aspects to the professionals, says Sallie Morton, the first woman president of the American Gem Society.

"Invest in the pleasure of owning gems," she said in an interview. "Investment for profit is pretty risky."

Mrs. Morton, a San Jose jeweler, said the average person has no ready marketplace for selling diamonds. But she said many jewelers will give the original price for a stone if a customer wants to trade it in on a larger, more expensive one.

"But that doesn't necessarily mean a quick, easy profit," she said. "Where will he sell the larger stone?"

The ground gets even more shaky for stones other than diamonds, said Mrs. Morton, one of only 36 women in the United States who are certified gemologists.

The DeBeers organization sets the market for diamonds around the world.

"But there is no DeBeers in the colored stone industry," Mrs. Morton said.

The proportion of colored stones such as rubies, sapphires, emeralds and topaz being sold today is apparently on the rise.

"A new survey will show that an amazing 43 percent of the recent purchases were in colored stones," she said. "This came as a distinct surprise to the gem industry."

Color is the ranking criterion, "and few amateurs have an eye for color good enough to turn a profit in the ruby or emerald or sapphire market," she said.

Matters can become even more complex with such semi-precious stones as garnets, amethyhsts, opals, turquoise and pearls.

"Each gem is a whole separate study," Mrs. Morton said.

One danger for both amateurs and for professionals is the ease and skill with which most of these gems can be faked.

She said turquoise is a good example. The price of such stones has risen spectacularly in the past few years, so it is now profitable to fake them.

She said fakes are made by impregnating porous turquoise material with plastic, making it appear to be all turquoise.

And there are synthetics. She said the most recent gems to be synthesized are turquoise and opals.

To prove that even professionals can be fooled, Mrs. Morton told of a trip she made to India several years ago. She brought back what she thought was a chrysoberyl cat's-eye.

A test in the United States showed it was quartz.

"Fortunately, I had written a check so I stopped payment," she said.

All of which shows that gem collecting can be satisfying, but it is not necessarily profitable.

Many Civil War ironclad ships, like the Monitor and Cairo, were built with sloping sides to make it easier for bullets to ricochet off the armor plating.

Celebration Set At Bath

BATH — Historic Bath will be joining other historic sites across North Carolina in celebrating the 75th anniversary of the North Carolina Division of Archives and History.

On Tuesday, March 7, an open house will be held in Bath, with Senator Melvin Daniels as guest speaker. Also on that date, the Historic Bath Commission will meet, and will introduce the newly formed organization — "Friends of Bath."

Mrs. John A. Tankard, manager of Historic Bath site, notes that plans are now underway to begin casting in April for the outdoor drama, "Blackbeard: Knight of the Black Flag," with rehearsals to begin in late April or May.

The public is invited to attend the March 7 open house festivities.

Local Music Notes

Audrey Maddox Recital Today

Audrey Maddox, pianist and a senior in the School of Music, East Carolina University, will be in recital at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 2 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

For her program she will include two Domenico Scarlatti sonatas, two Chopin mazurkas, Debussy's **Reflections in the Water**; Bartok's **Three Hungarian Folksongs**; and Poulenc's **Nocture No. 4** and **Valse**.

The recital is free and the public is invited to attend.

Voices Of Zion Concert Today

The Voices of Zion Concert is being held today at 6:30 p.m. in York Memorial Church. This is the same concert listed in last Sunday's paper as being scheduled for last Sunday.

Details of the program — participants, musical selections, etc. are the same as listed in the earlier article.

The pastor, Rev. Luther Brown, invites the public to attend.

Alvarez Reception

RALEIGH — The Little Art Gallery, North Hills Mall, is holding a reception for artist Annyce Alvarez from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, March 3. Watercolors, acrylics and oils by the Raleigh artist will be on view through March. The public is invited to the reception.

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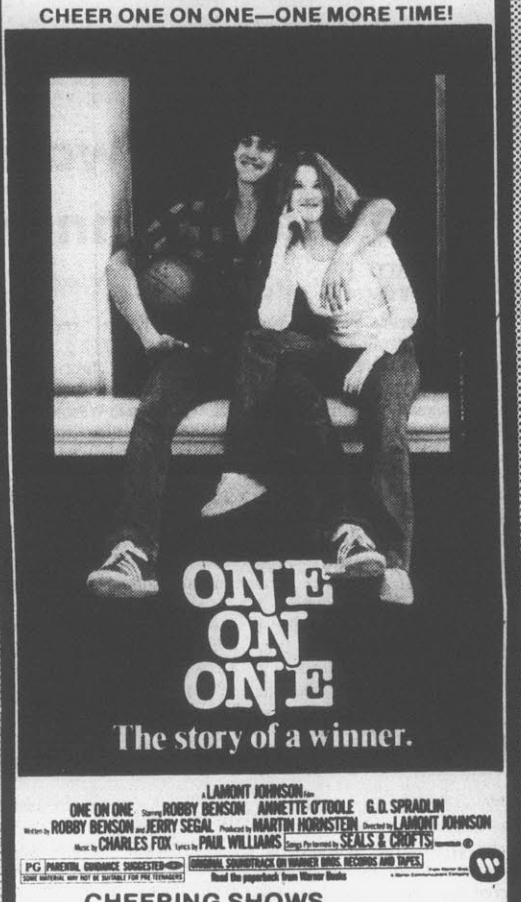
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A Review

Sex And Also Other Markets

Writer's '78 Yearbook. Cincinnati, Ohio. Writer's Digest Publications. 129 pp, paper. $1.95.

"Writing for the Sex Market" gets top billing on the tastefully provocative cover, and in a sexier shade of red that the lettering used for "Writer's '78 Yearbook."

William P. Noble's relatively brief article, however, is only one of many good guides to marketing writing that this fact-packed yearbook carries. Nobles does not deal with requirements of specific sex markets, but he does provide sensible, timely hints to types of markets and stesses a factor that might startle (and sober) even experienced writers — the necessity to write professionally is just as important for the sex market as it is for more conventional markets.

As anyone who reads extensively should have already guessed, there's many variations on a theme in writing for the sex market. "It isn't necessary to use four-letter words in a sexy story . . . The story must have some diversity, some change of pace, or else it's just one long dirty joke," is his concluding advice.

Even in 1978 there's things to write about, to sell in the market places of America other than sex — and that's where this yearbook is a real boon for writers wanting to brush up on places to turn to when a manuscript is ready. "The Markets ," a concise listing of markets for articles, books, fiction, poetry and miscellaneous is the meat and potatoes of this valuable publication.

"The Markets" carries a 37 page listing of publications buying artices; an eight page listing of book publishers; ll pages for fiction listing; four for poetry; and the fun listing, a four page "Potpourri" of prizes and surprises.

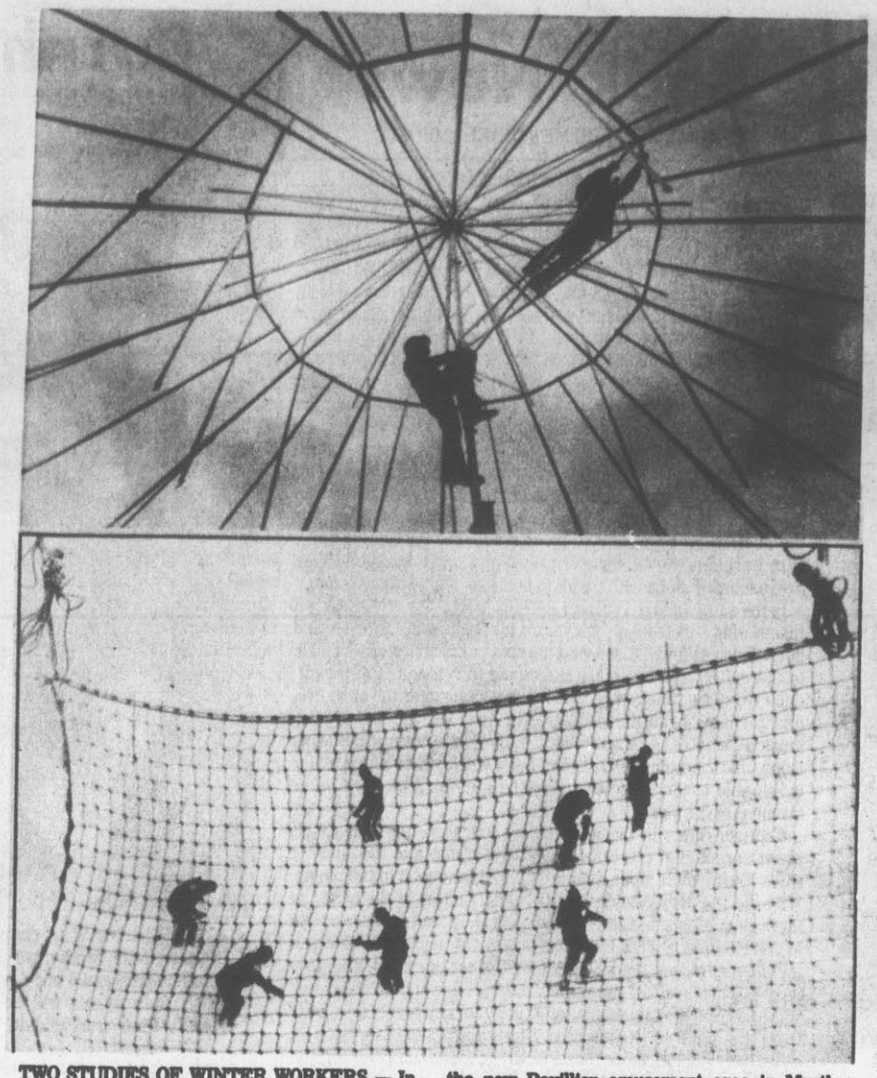
Though certainly not intended as a substitute for one of the annual publications on markets for writers, these listings have the advantage of being timely, and the most likely markets to sell to are indicated

Despite the abundance of space devoted to practical lists for writers to browse through, there's a number of articles that are exciting reading as well as informative. In this group are "Freelancing Abroad" — a general summary, plus focus-in articles on Mexico, England, Spain, and the Orient — interviews with Woody Allen and Frederick Forsyth; and a lovely talk with a lovely lady, Daphne du Maurier.

For all writers, "Writer's '78 Yearbook" is not to be passed up. For anyone who does not write, but enjoys reading about people who do write or about the art of writing, the couple of dollars it takes to get a copy is well spent.

If not available at your book or newsstand, it can be ordered from : Writer's Digest Publications, 9933 Alliance Road, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45242.

Jerry Raynor



TWO STUDIES OF WINTER WORKERS — In South Carolina and in Germany, cold weather recreation bring workers outdoors, men who make winter fun possible for others. In the top photo, Greg Cochran (left) and Ray Roberts appear to be raising a construction against the weather as they assemble the Himalaya ride in the new Pavillion amusement area in Myrtle Beach, S.C. — At bottom, West German army troops and ski officials flatten fresh snow on a stretch of the downhill run at Garmisch recently. They are seen through a large net stretched near a precipice alongside a ski course where skiers reach speeds of 60 mph. (AP Laserphotos)

A Review

Football And Indians

Underneath the rough language and behind the blase front of permissive life-styles David Merrick's production of **Semi-Tough** lurks an old-fashioned love story that does much to redeem the overdose of locker room bawdiness that dominates this film.

Walter Bernstein's screenplay, Michael Ritchie's fine direction, and the acting talents of the principals involved succeed in adding a greater dimension of poignancy that comes across more strongly than it did in Dan Jenkins's book of the same name.

As Billy Clyde, Burt Reynolds shows a flair for comic understatement in a performance that has considerable kinship to Clark Gable's acting style in **It Happened One Night**.

Kris Kristofferson as Marvin, Billy Clyde's serious, philosophically inclined sidekick, and Jill Clayburth in a multiple brother-sister-pal-companion- girl friend role as Mary Jane, are both receptive to the changes in mood the soreenplay and direction demands.

Essentially a rowdy comedy, **Semi-Tough** effectively mirrors America's current fascination with faddish, quick-solution cults whose founders and perpetuators cunningly vie for followers and financial gain.

There's ironic justice that the pretentious find-yourself, remedial cults are punctured by the oldest consolation known to mankind — the familiar right boy meets right girl , with an "all's well that ends well" happy finale.

Background music of Gene Autry hit songs of the 30s and early 40s — favorites such as "Back In The Saddle Again," "Be Honest With Me," and "Sweet Kentucky Babe;" a fine cameo performance by Lotte Lenya that confirms age has not dulled her charisma; and the swaggering presence of Robert Preston are all bonuses in a film basically marred by an over abundance of language that could have better been "semi-tough" instead of consistently profane.

Semi-Tough is currently playing at the Park Theater on Fifth St. downtown.

Buccaneer No. 2 in Greenville Square Shopping Center is the scene of **Grayeagle**. The promising opening, picturing a believable dun-colored Indian village on the plains of Montana with a seated Indian woman wailing gravelly voiced song soon degenerates into an unmanagable collage.

Elements of soap opera, of cowboy and Indian movies, and fairy tales come true, make for a muddle against the background of some magnificant scenery.

Ben Johnson, Jack Elam and Paul Fix — along with outstanding performances by a group of Indian bachelors — help viewers forget the silly plot. At least it's good to know movie makers are still turning out some B Movie boners at a time it has been taken for granted this genre was a long vanished specimen of film.

Jerry Raynor

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Journalism Award Two Time Winner

ECU News Bureau

For the second year in a row, an East Carolina University journalism student has received top honors in Howard University's annual communicaitons essay contest.

Joyce Evans of Greenville, a junior drama major and journalism minor, last week won third place in Howard University's national contest for her essay, "Communications Here and Abroad."

Last year, Ken Campbell, a political science major with a minor in journalism, won first place. Campbell is now a graduate student at Columbia University's school of journalism.

Miss Evans received the award during Howard University's four-day communications conference at the Hotel Hilton in Washington, D.C.

She has also won several poetry awards and an essay contest sponsored by International Publications in California in 1976 and 1977 and has contributed numerous articles to campus pulications, including the Fountainead and the Ebony Herlad.

Miss Evans, the daughter of Ollie R. Evans of 408 Greenview Drive, Greenville is a graduate of Eppes High School.

Hang Gliding Event Set

NAGS HEAD — The sixth annual Nags Head Hang Gliding Spectacular will be held at Jockey's Ridge State Park for a three day period, Friday through Sunday, May 12-14.

Staged from atop the highest natural sand dunes on the Atlantic coast, the event will commemorate the 75th anniversary of the Wright brothers first powered flight which took place at Kitty Hawk in 1903.

Information about competition and registration can be obtained from Hang Gliding Spectacular coordinator John Harris, Kitty Hawk Kites, P. O. Box 386, Nags Head, N. C. 27959, telephone 441-6247.

Cannibalism Manuscript

MONTROSE, Colo. (AP) — The original, handwritten transcript of the trial of Alferd E. Packer — Colorado's only convicted cannibal — has been located in the basement of the Gunnison County Courthouse.

The transcript, frayed at the edges and yellow with age after nearly 95 years, was found as court employees packed old documents for shipment to the state archives in Denver, said Mike Sheppard, court administrator for the 7th Judicial District.

The transcript includes the testimony of the 21 witnesses who appeared against Packer, as well as the text of the testimony he gave in his defense, Sheppard said.

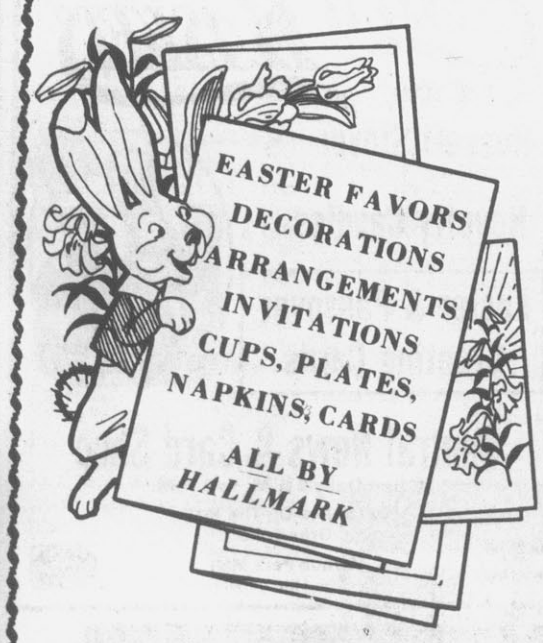
A typewritten copy of the transcript is in the state archives, Sheppard said, but the original was considered lost until this week.

Packer was accused of killing and eating his five traveling companions when the group was caught in a blizzard in February 1874. He was tried in April 1883 in the Lake City, Colo., courthouse and found guilty of murder.

Packer's testimony includes the observation that his meals after his companions died were "salty."

Sheppard said the document has been placed in a courthouse vault and the county will ask the state to allow the papers to remain in an area museum, rather than being sent to Denver.

In 1875, Luigi D'Albertis became the first European explorer to penetrate the interior of New Guinea

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Mercer Bombs East Carolina With Second-Half Hot Streak

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

MACON, Ga. — Mercer University, after a cold-shooting first half, came back to race past East Carolina University early in the second half and the Bears went on to capture an 92-75 victory.

Pirate coach Larry Gillman, incensed by the officiating in the game, was ejected when he drew three straight technicals with ten seconds left.

"The officiating was horrendous," Gillman said in the dressing room. "I told the guy that he was bush-league after one of their players climbed right up one of our guy's back. He gave me one for that, and followed the other two real quick. But that's all I told him, that he was bush. And I still think he is."

The three technicals marked the first time that the fiery ECU coach was ejected from a game, and accounted for only his fourth technical since the early part of the season.

"The first five minutes of the second half, it got brutal under the boards," Gillman said. "And there were no calls. It got so bad, that when I was walking out (Bill) Bibb (Mercer coach) told me "the same thing happened to me up there (in Greenville)."

The coach added that the Pirates' play didn't help the situation. East Carolina didn't shoot as well in the second half, and was beaten on the boards.

"But the way Mercer played underneath was a big reason for it," Gillman said. "We've played 25 games, 14 of them on the road, and I'd have to say that this was the worst officiating that we've run up on."

The lone bright spot of the evening was the shooting of Oliver Mack, who broke two more school records. His 33 points brought his season total to 667 points, snapping the old mark of 662 by Bobby Hodges in 1952-53. He also is assured him of at least a 26.6 scoring average, snapping Hodges' mark of 26.5 set the same year.

"Mack did take some bad shots tonight, but I think most of them came when the others were standing around," Gillman said. Mack hit on 13 of 24 shots from the floor and made seven or seven free throws.

Overall, East Carolina shot 46 per cent, but hit on 50 per cent in the first half. They made just 14 of 33 in the second half.

Mercer, after hitting 12 of 29 in the first half, came back with 21 of 42 in the second, an even 50 per cent.

While the Pirates did outsbound the Bears overall, 44-39 Mercer held an advantage most of the second half.

The final score did not reflect the closeness of the game, since Jeff Linville canned six free throws after the three technicals on Gillman, then added a basket on a follow-shot with four seconds left, giving the Bears an eight-point play. Prior to that, it had been a nine-point game.

The loss left East Carolina with a 9-16 record with one game left to play, at Virginia Tech on Wednesday. Mercer ended its season with a 16-11 record.

Herb Gray added 16 points for the Pirates, while Greg Cornelius had 11. Gray pulled off 18 rebounds to lead the game.

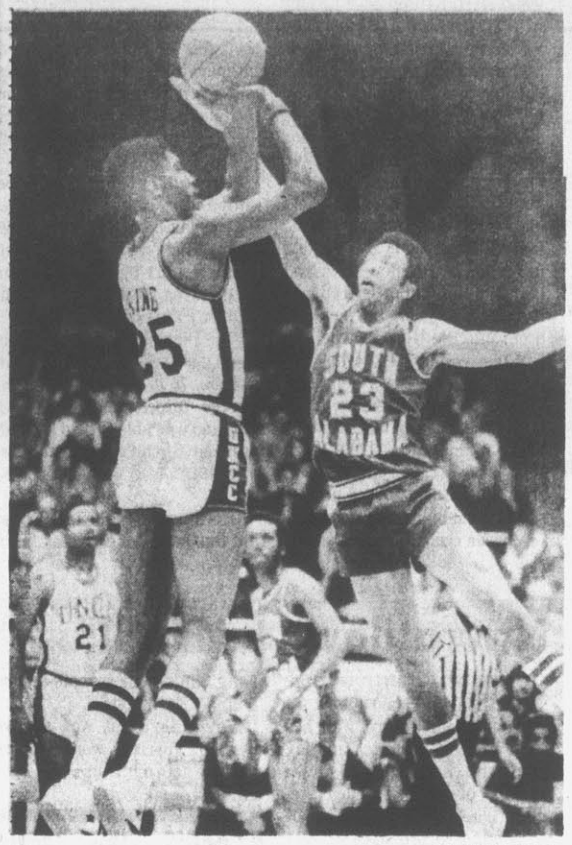
Mercer was led by Stewart Reese with 21 points while Robert Miles had 20, Linville had 16, and Joe Everette and Kenny Daugherty each had 12.

The scoring pace throughout the first half was slow as witnessed by the 32-25 halftime margin enjoyed by the Pirates.

East Carolina pushed out to a 4-0 lead in the first 1:45 before Kevin Daugherty put Mercer on the scoreboard with a three-point play.

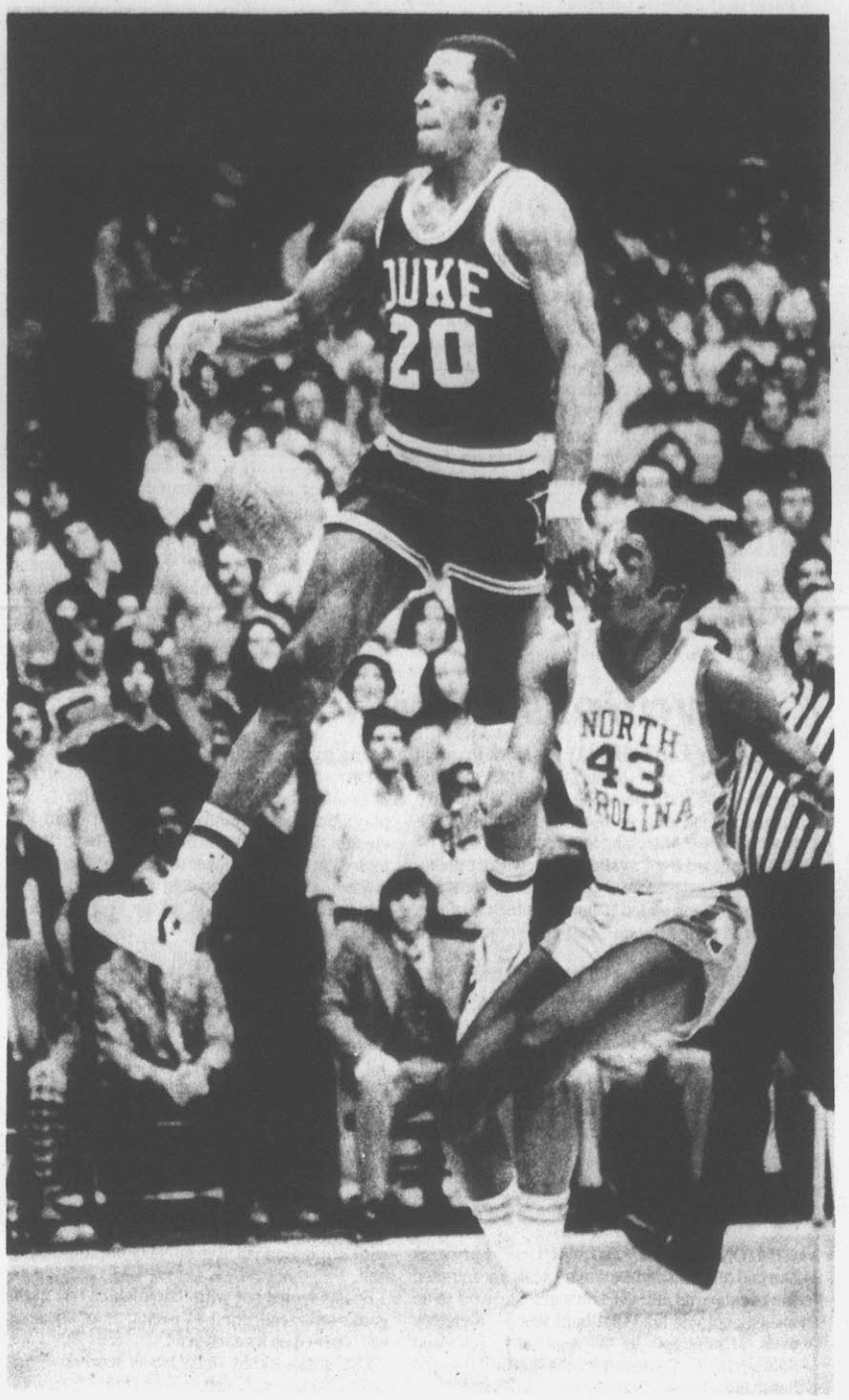
(Continued on page B-2)

ECU	g	f	t	Mercer	g	f	t
Whitaker	0	2	2	Ross	0	0	0
Moseley	0	0	0	Reese	9	3	21
Gray	6	4	16	Everette	5	2	12
Cornelius	5	1	11	Linville	2	12	16
Mack	13	7	33	Daugherty	4	4	12
Hill	0	0	0	Miles	8	4	20
Carr	1	0	2	Curtis	0	0	0
Powers	3	3	9	Eiche	0	0	0
Krusen	1	0	2	Lewis	4	1	9
				Kniffen	0	0	0
				Black	1	0	2
				Walker	0	0	0
Totals	29	17	75	Totals	33	26	92
ECU					32	43—75	
Mercer					25	67—92	



AP Laserphoto

Kevin King fires over Lonnie Leggette



AP Laserphoto

Duke's Eugene Banks glides by John Virgil

Charlotte Upset

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Guard Lonnie Legette, running a patient spread offensive drill to eat up the clock, led South Alabama to a 66-56 upset over top-seeded North Carolina-Charlotte in the semifinals of the Sun Belt basketball tournament Saturday night.

Legette, who scored 17 points, dribbled in and out of the 49ers for most of the first half and all of the second half. The spread offense, which came after the 49ers went into a zone defense midway through the second half, held 49er star Lew Massey to one point in the first period and put several of UNCC's tall men in foul trouble as the game neared an end.

Massey finished with 17 points, 16 in the second half, and fouled out with 48 seconds left.

The Jaguars won the right to go against the winner of the second game Saturday night between Jacksonville and New Orleans for the Sun Belt tournament championship Sunday afternoon.

South Alabama sought revenge for a 105-78 drubbing at the hands of UNCC Monday night and the spread offense was their way of slowing the 49er attack.

UNCC, down by 12 in the second half, was able to pull no closer than four points in the final minutes. A UNCC rally, which began when Massey hit a 20footer to put the score at 42-38 in favor of the 49ers with 7:42 remaining, died when Massey got his fourth foul seconds later and a technical was charged to the 49er bench.

Besides Legette, South Alabama was led by Garry Reese and Thomas Ledford with 11 and forward Rory White with 12.

Besides Massey, UNCC was led by guard Jeff Gruber with 16.

The upset dropped UNCC, the regular season conference champion, to 19-7. South Alabama raised its mark to 17-9.

UNCC Coach Lee Rose said South Alabama's game plan hurt the 49ers. "They went into the motion, four-corners, or whatever you want to call it. They played it the whole second half. Whenever they would penetrate, they must have hit five or six straight shots. And that's a credit to them."

Rose also said Rains covered Massey well, holding him to just one point in the second half.

Cliff Ellis, coach of South Alabama, said, "The biggest reason for spreading our offense was the crowd. We figured 10,000-plus would show, and we felt like we had to handle this game the same way we did Florida State. We had to handle the crowd. We wanted to keep the crowd quiet.

"I feel UNCC should still get a bid (to the NCAA tournament). They won the regular season title and I think they should get something. If we win tomorrow, so should we," he added.

Ford Scores 34; UNC Defeats Duke

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Phil Ford, playing despite an injured wrist, poured in a career-high 34 points Saturday to lead eighth-ranked North Carolina to an 87-83 Atlantic Coast Conference triumph over 13th ranked Duke.

The victory gave the Tar Heels the regular-season ACC championship and a first-round bye in the conference tournament, which begins Wednesday at Greensboro. Duke, which finished second in the standings, will play Clemson in the first round.

Ford sank two free throws with six seconds left to ice the win after the Tar Heels had rallied from as many as seven points down in the second half.

North Carolina moved into the lead at 65-64 with 8:40 to play on a foul shot by Ford, a senior all-America guard. The Tar Heels built that advantage to 76-70 with 4:38 left on a shot by sophomore center Jeff Wolf.

The Blue Devils narrowed the margin to 80-78 with 1:50 remaining on a jump shot by freshman Eugene Banks. But Banks was called for charging on the play and Al Wood hit both ends of a one-and-one situation to move North Carolina ahead by four. Duke center Mike Gminski then hit a shot to cut the gap to 84-82.

Ford fouled Duke's Jim Spanarkel with 26 seconds left, but Spanarkel could hit only one of two free throws and North Carolina grabbed the rebound.

Mike O'Koren then hit one of two foul shots and the Tar Heels took the rebound. Ford was then fouled with six seconds left and made his final two points.

Wood had 19 points for the Tar Heels, while O'Koren, still suffering from an ankle injury, had 14. Banks scored 25 to lead Duke, with Spanarkel adding 23 and Gminski netting 21.

North Carolina ended its regular season with a 9-3 ACC record and a 23-6 overall mark. Duke finished 8-4 in the conference and dropped to 22-6 overall.

Duke led throughout most of the first half, taking a 32-22 advantage with 6:10 remaining and a 37-28 lead with 2:53 to play. But North Carolina scored the final eight points of the half to cut the margin to one at intermission.

The Blue Devils came on strong again after halftime, carving out a 56-49 lead with 12:40 to play, but the Tar Heels rallied quickly to tie the score 58-58.

After the game, most of the talk was about — and by — Phil Ford.

"Ford has played great games, but today's performance was outstanding," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith. "It was a great, great performance."

Duke Coach Bill Foster agreed: "Ford was great. He did everything. He shot the ball well. He caused a lot of damage. You can't get insurance for that."

For Ford, it was an emotional outing. He was introduced to a standing ovation before the game, which was his last before the North Carolina home crowd.

"I told all my friends I wasn't going to cry," said Ford, who usually has little to say to reporters. "But this big apple came into my throat and I couldn't hold back.

DUKE (83)
Dennard 3 0 0 6, Banks 12 1 2 25, Gminski 7 7 10 21, Spanarkel 8 7 8 23, Harrell 2 0 0 4, Bender 1 0 0 2, Goetsch 1 0 0 2, Suddath 0 0 0 0. Totals 34 15 20 83.

NORTH CAROLINA (87)
Bradley 1 1 2 3, O'Koren 5 4 6 14, Wolf 3 1 3 7, Zaliagiris 2 0 1 4, Ford 13 8 11 34, Wood 6 7 8 19, Budko 1 0 0 2, Virgil 2 0 0 4, Colescott 0 0 0 0. Totals 33 21 31 87.

Half: Duke 37, North Carolina 36. Fouled out: Dennard, Bender. Total fouls: Duke 22, North Carolina 18. Technical: O'Koren. A: 10,000.

Wake Stops State

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Center Larry Harrison scored a carrer high 28 points to lead Wake Forest to an 87-81 season-ending victory over North Carolina State Saturday.

Neither team managed to gain a lead of greater than three points until midway through the second half, when Wake went up by eight on four free throws by Harrison and Rod Griffin. Wake held a 41-39 edge at the half.

N.C. State cut the lead to three points again on two ocasions, but Wake Forest used free throw accuracy down the stretch to preserve the win.

Harrison was assisted by Frank Johnson's 17 points. Griffin, a senior whose No. 32 jersey was retired after the game, scored 16 points.

N.C. State was lead by Kendall Pinder with 20 points and Hawkeye Whitney with 15 points.

Wake Forest ended its season 17-9 overall and 6-6 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, and preserved its season-long undefeated streak at home.

N.C. State finished 18-8 overall and 7-5 in the ACC.

NC STATE (81)
Whitney 5 5 7 15, Pinder 10 0 0 20, Sudhop 2 0 0 4, Austin 2 3 4 7, Warren 4 0 0 8, Davis 3 0 0 6, Jones 1 0 0 2, Matthews 2 2 3 6, Watts 1 0 1 2, Perkins 5 1 1 11, Montgomery 0 0 0 0. Totals 35 11 17 81.

WAKE (87)
Griffin 3 10 12 16, McDonald 2 5 6 9, Harrison 10 8 12 28, Johnson 7 3 5 17, Dale 1 0 0 2, Hendler 3 2 2 8, Ellis 2 0 0 4, McCaffery 0 0 0 0, Singleton 0 0 0 0, Morris 1 1 2 3. Totals 29 29 39 87.

Half: Wake 41, NCSt 39. Fouled out: Pinder, Watts, Dale. Total fouls: NC State 28, Wake 20. Technical: Wake bench, Watts, State bench. A: 8,250.

Baseball Team Begins Season Next Saturday

In the middle of this winter season, it is hard to believe that spring is on the way. There are several signs that the new season is not far away, however, and one of the most prominent is the increased activity around Harrington Field, home of East Carolina University's baseball program.

Believe it or not, the baseball season almost here. And when the Pirates travel to Elon this Saturday afternoon, Coach Monte Little will have a very strong crew with him. In fact, one would be hard-pressed to argue against the fact that ECU may have its best team ever.

Even after the most successful season in baseball history at East Carolina, one in which 21 school records were either set or tied?

"Yes, I'd have to say that we'll be a little stronger this year," said second-year head coach Monte Little. "We have excellent team speed, better than last year (when the Pirates stole a record 90 bases), and we have much more depth."

Thus begins the 1978 season at East Carolina. The Pirates have six starters and the top two pitchers returning from last year's 30-12 club, which lost out in the NCAA Atlantic Regionals to national runner-up South Carolina. For the two positions that need to be filled, there is a tremendous battle. At first base, Sonny Wooten is gone, but freshman Mike Sage looks like he is ready to step in. In left field, Charlie Stevens is gone, but the fight for that spot could involve four players.

The talent is there. However, so is the toughest schedule an East Carolina team ever faced. The Pirates are undertaking a 48-game schedule which includes three teams that competed in the NCAA playoffs last spring. South Carolina appears on the schedule three times, Clemson twice and Virginia Tech four times. Add to that list traditional rivals such as North Carolina, N. C. State, and Maryland, and first-time foes Purdue and Madison. The schedule is, to say the least, demanding.

"Sometimes I look at the schedule we have this year and say to myself, 'Who is the crazy person that made this thing up,?" Little said. "Then I realize it was me."

There is one major difference between the 1977 team and the 1978 team, though. Last year, East Carolina won the Southern Conference championship, and was selected to compete in the NCAA playoffs because of that affiliation. This year, the Pirates are competing as an independent team for the first time in their history.

That may be the hardest part of all. ECU has a young and rising program trying to compete for recognition as an independent against teams like South Carolina and Virginia Tech, teams which have had time to build a strong reputation as an independent.

However, Little remains optimistic about his team's prospects for 1977.

"We are going to do the fundamentals well," he said. "I feel like with the strength of our pitching, we will be in every game we play. Our defense is sound, too. If there is one area I'm concerned about, its our ability to score runs."

On paper, at least, that would not appear to be a major problem. Pete Paradossi is the leading returning hitter at .319. However, there are several others who should lend valuable support to the cause.

Bobby Supel was a terror during the summer, hitting 10 home runs and driving in 48 runs in 33 games. Eddie Gates finished second in the league in batting, with a 3.71 mark. Transfer Max Raynor, a Louisburg product, has the ability to hit the ball for average and power. Catcher Raymie Styons hit over .400 much of the summer, and should have a fine regular season.

"If we can get consistent run production from Gates, Supel, Styons and some of the rest of our players, we will have a strong hitting attack to go with the pitching," the Pirate coach said.

"What it all comes down to, is that we will be stronger as a team, with more experience and depth, but we will also have a much tougher schedule."

Even before the season starts, the 1978 baseball squad is record-hunting. It is out to break the national record for season ticket sales.

"We'd like to sell at least 500 season tickets," Little said. "That would put us near the record. So far, the response has been very favorable, but we'd like to get the record as early as possible. That would be something for all of eastern North Carolina to be proud of."

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1978

Irwin Holds On To Lead

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Defending champion Jack Nicklaus adjusted his swing during the third round Saturday of the the $250,000 Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic to move within two strokes of leader Hale Irwin.

For Irwin, it was back to the practice tee after the round.

Nicklaus, who had earlier rounds of 70 and 75 but told newsmen not to worry about him, fired seven birdies before coming up with a bogey on No. 17 to give him a 6-under-par 66 over the par-72, 7,127-yard Inverrary Country Club course.

Nicklaus, winner here last year and in 1976, when the Inverrary was host to the Tournament Players Championship, fell only one stroke shy of the goal he set for himself when he came to the course Saturday morning.

"I was sort of shooting at 65 when I teed off this morning and I had the 65 and let it get away," Nicklaus said of the 400-yard, par-four 17th hole which he bunkered. "I thought 65 would get me within a shot or two of the lead."

Irwin, with rounds of 69 and 71, had what he said was probably "my worst day of the year in terms of striking the ball. I didn't play very well. In fact, I played very, very poorly."

Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open champion whose two best finishes this year were third in the Bing Crosby and the Hawaiian Open, shot a 3-under-par 69 to take sole possession of the lead going into Sunday's quest for the $50,000 first prize.

"I feel very fortunate shooting 69 today," he said. "It could have been a much worse round. I think I got all the mileage out of it that I could. I just squeezed the blood dry. I was very fortunate being there and as soon as we wrap this up (the post-round news conference), I'll spend the remaining daylight hours on the practice tee.

"It was not a good day," he continued. "But noone is going to go out there and shoot up this golf course. I will take a 69 anytime.

"Just say, I'm disappointingly pleased," said Irwin, who said he did not hit more than one or two drives solidly all day. The rest, he said, were missed shots that went to the right and were very short.

"I spent the day hitting a lot of long shots into the greens," he said.

CBS will televise two hours beginning at 4 p.m. EST.

Grier Jones, the first-round leader, shared the lead with Irwin for most of the day but also bogeyed No. 17 to end the day 6-under for the tournament.

Tied with Jones at 1 stroke behind the leader was Howard Twitty, who shot a 2-under-par 70 to go with his 71 and 69 for a three-day total of 210, and Andy Bean, a co-leader after two rounds who was even for the day.

Bob Gilder, only 5 strokes behind midway through the tournament, made a run at the leaders with four birdies in the first six holes to make the turn in 32 but suffered three bogeys on the back nine to go with two more birdies to end the day at 3-under, two behind Irwin for the tournament.

Gilder was tied with Nicklaus and Kermit Zarley, who went 1under on the day at 211.

Jerry Pate, with a 71, and rookie Pat McGowan, who played even-par, were at 212 while Chi Chi Rodriguez, Phil Hancock, Bob Shearer and Danny Edwards, who was in the three-way tie with Bean and Barry Jaeckel for the second-round lead.

Nicklaus, who said he knew something was wrong with his swing after Friday's round of 75, made the adjustment on the fourth hole by holding his left hand more firm at the top of his swing.

"Evidently, I was letting loose a little bit and that was why I was leaving some shots right," he said. "I started hitting the ball right on the flag from then on and played considerably better and just played a good, solid round of golf."

Nicklaus said he just felt good Saturday especially with his iron shots.

After firing a 32 on the front nine, Nicklaus said his longtime caddy, Angelo Argia, turned to him as they walked down the 10th fairway: "How about putting together another 32."



AP Laserphoto

Leader Hale Irwin sights putt

College Roundup

Wildcats Crush Vols

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Behind Jack Givens' 18 points, second-ranked Kentucky clinched a share of its 31st Southeastern Conference basketball championship with a 68-57 regionally televised victory over Tennessee Saturday.

Mike Phillips added 13 points for the Wildcats in their first victory against the Vols on Tennessee's home court since the late Adolph Rupp retired in 1972.

Mississippi State, with a 10-4 SEC record, is the only team in the conference that can share the title with the 'Cats, now 142 in the league and 22-2 overall. The victory guarantees the Wildcats the SEC berth in the NCAA Mideast Regionals March 11 in Knoxville because of their two victories over Mississippi State.

Tennessee fell to 4-11 in the conference and 9-15 for the year.

The Wildcats jumped to a 12-point lead at 50-38 on a threepoint play by Lavon Williams with 12:14 left. Tennessee narrowed the margin to three, 56-53, with 6:33 remaining but Phillips, Kyle Macy and Givens scored on three straight layups under a Vol full-court press to put the game out of reach.

Reggie Johnson was Tennessee's leading scorer with 23 points, followed by Terry Crosby with 17.

Cavaliers Down Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Mark Iavaroni hit a pair of free throws with 4:22 to play, breaking the sixth tie of the second half to give Virginia a lead it never lost while battling to a 79-70 victory over Maryland Saturday night.

Iavaroni led the Cavaliers, 20-6, with 21 points and 16 rebounds. Lee Raker, Mike Owens and Jeff Lamp each added 13 points as the Cavaliers improved their Atlantic Coast Conference record to 6-6.

Maryland led 35-34 at halftime and had a 51-44 lead early in the second half but Virginia tied the game at 53-53.

The lead changed hands several times before Lamp's 15foot jumper set the stage for Iavaroni's go-ahead free throws when Maryland's Albert King fouled out.

Twenty-nine fouls were called on the Terps and 22 on Virginia. Each coach got a technical.

Larry Gibson, who scored a career high-tying 21 points for the Terps, fouled out with 7:51 to play. Maryland freshman Ernest Graham was ejected at 12:56 for throwing an elbow. Raker fouled out with 42 seconds to play.

Playing his last game in Cole Field House, senior Lawrence Boston led the Terps with 22 points and 14 rebounds.

Virginia and Wake Forest, tied for fourth in the ACC, play each other in the first round of the conference tournament next week.

Maryland and Clemson are tied for sixth with 3-9 ACC records. The Terps, 14-12 overall, have gotten the sixth-place seeding on the basis of two wins over the Tigers. The Terps play North Carolina State in the first round.

Louisiana State Routs Mississippi

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Forwards Durand Macklin and DeWayne Scales dominated the backboards and got Louisiana State off to an insurmountable lead that built to a 94-75 victory over Mississippi in a regionally televised Southestern Conference basketball game Saturday.

LSU opened a 12-point lead in the first eight minutes of play, and the game was never really close after that.

Macklin has 20 points by halftime and finished with 22, fouling out five minutes into the second half.

Scales fouled out with five minutes left in the game after collecting 14 points, 12 of those as LSU opened up its early lead.

LSU guard Kenny Higgs led all scorers with 23 points, including 15 in the second half.

Ole Miss freshman guard Chris Barrett had 16 points to lead the Rebels.

LSU now is 11-5 in the Southeastern Conference and 17-8 overall. Mississippi is 4-12 in league play and 9-16 for all games.

Marshall Downs Western Carolina

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Marshall University overcame a 25-point effort by Western Carolina's Bubba Wilson to defeat the Catamounts 64-56 Saturday night in the first round of the Southern Conference basketball tournament.

Marshall, participating in its first-ever Southern Conference tournament game, now advances to the four-team semifinals next Friday in Roanoke, Va. The Thundering Herd, 13-14, will meet the winner of Saturday's VMI-Davidson game.

Paced by 17 points each by senior Greg Young and junior Bunny Wilson, Marshall erupted for an 11-2 spurt during a four-minute span midway through the second half to grab a 54-46 lead it never lost.

South Carolina Drubs Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — All five South Carolina starters, led by Golie Augustus with 18 points, scored in double figures Saturday as the Gamecocks drubbed the University of Richmond 93-48 in college basketball action.

The victory was the fifth in a row for South Carolina, which completed its regular season with a 16-11 mark. The Gamecocks are hopeful that there strong finish, which included a 65-60 victory over ninth-ranked Notre Dame, will earn them a berth in the post season National Invitational Tournament.

It also was the final game for Richmond, which wound up with a 4-22 record. This is the fewest victories for the Spiders since the 1944-45 season, when they won three games on an abbreviated seven-game schedule.

South Carolina took command at the outset, scoring the first eight points and moving methodically to a 37-24 halftime lead. The Spiders never got any closer after the break and the final 45-point spread represented Richmond's most humiliating setback of the season.

Searcy Leads Mountaineers

BOONE, N.C. (AP) — Appalachian State forward Tony Searcy grabbed 23 rebounds and scored 20 points as he led Appalachian State to an 81-64 victory over The Citadel Saturday night in the first round of the Southern Conference Tournament.

Searcy hit eight of 12 shots from the floor. Guard Darrell Robinson scored 22 points, hitting 7 of 10 from the floor.

The Apps led the entire game, but the Bulldogs closed the gap to eight points on two occasions in the second half and threatened to get back into the game.

After a 59-51 lead, ASU outscored the Bulldogs 12-4 over a three-minute stretch to tuck the game away.

St. John's Upsets Providence

PROVIDENCE (AP) — Bernie Rencher put St. John's in front with a 15-foot jump shot with less than three minutes remaining and the Redmen cashed in at the free throw line the rest of the way Saturday for a 60-51 basketball victory over 11th-ranked Providence.

St. John's, 18-6 and headed for the ECAC playoffs, trailed 43-40 with 5½ minutes left, but ran off seven straight points for a 47-43 advantage.

Providence, 22-6 and also headed for the ECAC playoffs on its home court, regained the lead on a three-point play by Dwight Williams and a hook shot by Bruce Campbell.

Rudy Wright cashed two free throws for St. John's, but Campbell hit on another lefthanded hook with 2:55 remaining for a 51-50 lead. Rencher then put St. John's in front to stay.

St. John's threw up a tight defense the rest of the way, frustrating the Providence attack and forcing the Friars into errors.

George Johnson, who had the game's only field goal after Rencher's basket, and Kev Winfree had 16 points each for St. John's. Rencher had 11 before fouling out with two minutes to go.

Guard Dwight Williams captured game honors with 23 points for Providence. Campbell finished with 21.

Saturday's College Basketball Results By The Associated Press

Franklin 84, Anderson 82
Albion 93, Olivet 69
Lowell 77, Norwich 67
Michigan 82, Iowa 76
Hamilton 104, Babson 91
St. John's, N.Y 60, Providence 51
Purdue 87, Wisconsin 78
Louisville 115, Memphis St 97
Army 66, Navy 62
Wake Forest 87, N Carolina St 81
S Dakota Sprfld 84, Dakota Wesl 79
Northern, S.D. 61, Sioux Falls 56
Lake Superior St 84, N Michigan 81
American U 82, George Washington 78
DePauw 90, Wabash 88
Colgate 86, Rochester 78
Amer Inter 77, Springfield Col 72
Manchester 73, Findlay 71
Alma 82 Kalamazoo 68
Cent Michigan 88, W Michiga.. 78
Adrian 80, Aquinas 73
Potsdam St 81, Oneonta St 60
Ohio Vly 92, Longwood 68
Detroit 82, Xavier, Ohio 77
Creighton 62, S Illinois 56
Rhode Island 82, Massachusetts 75
Grand Vly 70, Saginaw Vly 68, OT
Ferris St 85, Wayne St 84, OT
La Salle 100, Vermont 67
RPI 81, Clarkson 76, OT
San Francisco 78, Nev Reno 73
Centre 83, SW Tennessee 73
N Montana 77, W Bapt 70, OT
Principia 78, Sewanee 76
Utah 68, Tex El Paso 52
Lafayette 78, Rider 65
Louisiana St 94, Mississippi 75
Michigan St 89, Illinois 67
N Carolina 87, Duke 83
Indiana 68, Minnesota 47
Air Force 73, Denver 67
E Michigan 76, Miami, Ohio 69
St. Thomas 79, Bethel 65
Wis Green Bay 71, Milton 43
Kansas St 65, Okla. 54
MIT 75, Connecticut Col 64
Lafayette 78, Rider 65
Bloomsburg 76, Mansfield 66
Hillsdale 72, Oakland 45
TRi St 77, Francis, Ind 56
Elon 77, Mars Hill 69
Georgetown, D.C. 77, Holy Cross 61
W Virginia Tech 65, W Virginia Wesley 64
Hanover 85, Defiance 84
Philander Smith 103, Langston 89
Penn 67, Yale 59
UCLA 83, Oregon 57
N Carolina Asheville 108 Wofford 99
Colby 80, Bowdoin 77
Rutgers Camden 82, District of Columbia 81
Salisbury St 87, York 77
Clark 82, WPI 81
UNC Asheville 108, Wofford 99
Arkansas 84, TCU 42
Nasson 89, Nichols 87, OT
Cumberland 82, Union 80
Gustav Adolphus 76, St. Olaf 63
Alabama 89, Auburn 86
Gannon 98, Phila Textile 89
Loyola 56, St. Francis 55
Thiel 61, Hiram 50
Wash & Jeff 95, Case Western 87
Wooster 64, Baldwin Wallace 59
Mississippi St 70, Florida 51
Plattsburgh St 76, Oswego St 73 Hart wick 52, LeMoyne 49
Rutgers 87, Pitt 68
Florida St. 85, Georgia Tech 82
Virginia 79, Maryland 70
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UNC Wilmington 59 Pembroke 55
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CW Post 69, Marist 57
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King's, Pa. 79, Southampton, NY 57
Brandeis 96, Bentley 92
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W New England 59, E Conn St 52
N Adams St 71, Boston St 65
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Princeton 80, Brown 59
Upsala 89, St. Thomas Aquinas 82
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TOURNAMENTS

CIAA Final
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Norfolk St. 71, Hampton Inst 67
Dixie Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament
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Dixie IAC
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Mason-Dixon Conference
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First Round
Appalachian St 81, Citadel 64

Connors Aces Spot In Finals

DENVER (UPI) — Jimmy Connors, hitting aces even on his second serve, routinely dispatched Geoff Masters of Australia Saturday, 6-2, 6-4, in a semifinal match of a $125,000 pro tennis tournament.

Connors will meet the winner of a later Arthur Ashe-Stan Smith match for the $25,000 first prize.

Connors was serving so well he had several aces on his second serve. After one, he turned to the crowd and said:

"If I can serve an ace like that, anybody can. That proves that anybody can have a big serve at this altitude."

Masters, too, was serving well, but Connors was returning much better. And the Australian appeared to lose concentration on some crucial points.

"Concentration is the most important thing here," said Connors, who hasn't lost a set in the tournament. "You really need three weeks to adjust to the way the ball flies at this altitude. I'm hitting the ball as well as I can, but I'm still rolling my wrist on my forehand."

In the second set, both players held serve through the first six games. Connors broke Masters in the seventh game when the Australian hit a loose backhand long.

The two traded services and in the 10th game Connors ripped three service winners and an ace to close out the match.

Connors said he wasn't concerned with his opponent in the finals.

"I just take my matches one at a time," he said. "I don't look at the draw. Why put a little extra pressure on yourself?"

Connors, suffering slightly with asthma, said he wanted to continue to play tournament tennis until he was at least 30, five years from now. "But I don't want to just hang around," he said. "When I quit I want to still be where it counts.

"If I can play like I am now, I'll play until I'm 30."

Smith made it to the semifinals after defeating Poland's Wojtek Fibak in one of the best matches of the tournament, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6.

Smith had appeared to have won the final set at 7-5 when a linesman called a Fibak volley out on match point. But Fibak protested and chair umpire Abe Butler overruled the call.

Smith said later he agreed the line call was wrong and was glad he hadn't won the match on that point. Fibak went on to win the game to send the set into a tiebreaker, which Smith won 7-3.

Pirates Beaten

(Continued from page B-1)

But the Pirates countered that with two baskets, by Herb Gray and Greg Cornelius, to move out to an 8-3 margin with 15.48 left. The lead then reached seven when Herb Krusen hit a jumper with 15:42 left for a 12-5 margin.

Mercer called time out then, and moved from a man-to-man defense to a zone to try and out off the Pirates, but the Bucs simply put it on ice until Mercer came back out in a man. During the next nine minutes, the two teams slowly swapped baskets until the score climbed to 22-15. Mercer then put in two baskets in a row, by Stanley Black and David Lewis, but missed on four free throws, enough to have put them into the lead. Instead, the Pirates came back with two baskets in a row for a 26-19 lead. Mercer got baskets from Stewart Reese and Robert Miles to out it back to 26-23, but Mack scored six straight after that to stretch the Pirates back to their seven-point halftime spread.

Mercer quickly picked up the pace in the second half, hitting six straight points before the Pirates finally got a basket. But Reese hit a three-point play to tie it at 34-34, and then scored off a fast break a minute later, for a 38-36 lead.

East Carolina tied it up twice, then fell behind for good on a jumper by Miles, 40-33. Miles and Everette each scored to run the lead to six, and a three-point play by Reese ran it to 51-40 with 13:23 left.

Mercer later led by 13 near the midpoint, 59-46, before the Pirates cut it back to six at 65-59 with 6:42 remaining. But another spurt by the Bears ran the lead to 73-59, their largest lead until the end.

The Pirates cut it back to seven again, 75-67, then trimmed it to six, 76-70 with 2:09 left. But Mercer forced the Pirates to foul, and was able to hold its lead until Linville hit two free throws for an 84-75 lead with 24 seconds left.

After that came the technicals that finished off the Pirates.

Harris Takes First In State Mat Tourney

WINSTON-SALEM—D. H. Conley's Gary Harris decisioned Rose's Cliff Whichard in the finals at 101 pounds for first place in the state high school wrestling meet yesterday.

Whichard was the Greenville area's only winner. Besides Whichard's second place, Alton Crandall of Conley was fourth at 115, Horace Williams of Farmville Central was seoond at 129, Conley's Charles Hanson was third at 158 and Rose's Ron Butler was sixth at 198.

Harris reached the finals by winning three decisions, while Whichard had a forfeit win and two decisions. Harris won the chamchampionship with a 6-3 decision.

Crandall got a pin and a decision in the first two rounds at 115 and then lost to Dave Cook of Raleigh Sanderson 13-5. Crandall won the consolation semifinals, however, before bowing in the finals.

Williams got three decision wins to reach the finals at 129, but lost there to Jimmy Allen of Orange County by a pin in the third period.

At 158, Hanson won a pin and a decision, but lost to David Battle of Rocky Mount. He then won the consolations semifinals and finals for a third-place finish.

Butler lost in the second round to David Baldwin of Southern Alamance, but returned to the consolation bracket when Baldwin reached the finals. Butler won a decision in the consolation quarterfinals, but lost in the semifinals.

Other area wrestlers failed to win places in the event. Rose's James Cherry lost in the second round at 108, while Rampant Jesse Baker was beaten in the first round at 122.

At 141, Marvin Hardy of Conley lost in the second round. North Pitt's Same Mayo lost a first-round match at 170, while Warren Lamb of Williamston and Raymond Wooten of Rose both lost in the first round at 188.

Final team scores were not available.

Conley Dumped By Washington

LITTLEFIELD — Washington shut off 6-10 D. H. Conley center Al Tyson and took a 63-44 victory over the Vikings in the semifinals of the District 3-A tournament last night. In the girls' game, Williamston downed C. B. Aycock 72-59.

The Pam-Pack held the usual high-scoring Tyson to just six points in the game, while Earl Harris scored 19 and Alvis Rogers 17 for Washington.

Conley led 12-10 at the end of the first quarter, but Washington outscored the Vikes 13-6 in the second period to take a 23-18 halftime margin.

The Pam-Pack moved in front by six at the end of the third quarter and put things away in the final period by outscoring Conley 27-14.

The Vikings were paced by Mike Cox with 12 and Ricky Rountree with 10.

In the girls' game, the Lady Tigers easily defeated C. B. Aycock to advance to Tuesday night's finals. Jan Rogerson scored 30 points for Williamston, while Paula Bennett added 19, Jo Anna Lilley 11 and Sharon Speller 10. Helen Jones scored 21 and Renee Hales 16 for Aycock.

Girls

C. B. Aycock Jones 21, Hales 16, Batts 8, Proctor 8, Braswell 4, Davis 2, McClenloy
Williamston Rogerson 30, Bennett 19, Lilley 11, Speller 10, Martin 2

C. B. Aycock	14	15	14	16—59
Williamston	18	25	8	21—72

Boy's Game

	g	f	t	Washington	g	f	t
D.H. Conley							
Cox	4	4	12	E. Harris	9	1	19
Rountree	5	0	10	A. Rogers	5	7	17
Thompson	3	0	6	Williams	3	3	9
Tyson	3	0	6	Wilkins	4	0	8
Phillips	2	0	4	Boston	2	0	4
Little	1	0	2	Flowers	2	0	4
Spencer	1	0	2	Black	0	2	2
Small	1	0	2	Godley	0	0	0
Brock	0	0	0	Stephenson	0	0	0
				Barnes	0	0	0
Totals	20	4	44	**Totals**	25	13	73

D.H. Conley	12	6	12	14—44
Washington	10	13	13	27—63

Jamesville In Finals

WILLIAMSTON—Jamesville upset Pantego last night to reach Monday night's finals of the District 1-A tournament. The Lady Bullets defeated Pantego 56-37.

The victory puts Jamesville into the district finals against Belhaven Monday night at 7 p.m. The tournament is being held at Williamston High School.

Jamesville led the whole way, taking a 17-10 first quarter lead and holding a 27-22 advantage at the half. The Lady Bullets were up 34-25 after the third quarter and outscored Pantego 22-12 in the final period.

Joyce Manning led all scorers with 28 points for Jamesville and Edith James scored 14. Pentego was paced by Vanisha Gray with 17.

Pantego — V. Gray 17, Harris 8, O'Neal 4, D. Gray 6, G. Riddick 2, Peartree, D. Riddick, Walker.
Jamesville — Rogers 2, Modlin 4, Barber 2, Staton 6, James 14, Manning 28, K. Hardison, D. Hardison.

Pantego	10	12	3	12	—37
Jamesville	17	10	7	22	—56

Dixon Ousts Roanoke Girls

HOLLY RIDGE — Host Dixon High's girls defeated Roanoke last night in the semi-finals of the District 2-A tournament 47-35.

Dixon, paced by Rhonda Miller and Carmen Sigburg with 10 points each, were behind 10-4 at the end of the first quarter, but managed to go ahead at the half 14-12.

The Squaws were outscored 20-10 in the third quarter, falling hopelessly behind. Barbara Bullock led the Roanoke scoring with 10 points.

The game ended the Squaws' season.

Dixon — Miller 10, Williams 8, Davis 7, Sheppard 3, Sigburg 10, Spicer, Hughes 9, Milliner.
Roanoke — Duggins 2, Modica 8, Best 8, Jones 5, Bullock 10, Knight 2, Langley, Fleming.

Dixon	4	10	20	13	—47
Roanoke	10	2	10	13	—35

Navratilova In Final

DETROIT (UPI) — Top-seeded Martina Navratilova set a winter tour record with her 29th straight victory Saturday night by scoring a 6-4, 6-2 victory over third-seeded Virginia Wade that gave her a shot at another record sixth straight tournament victory.

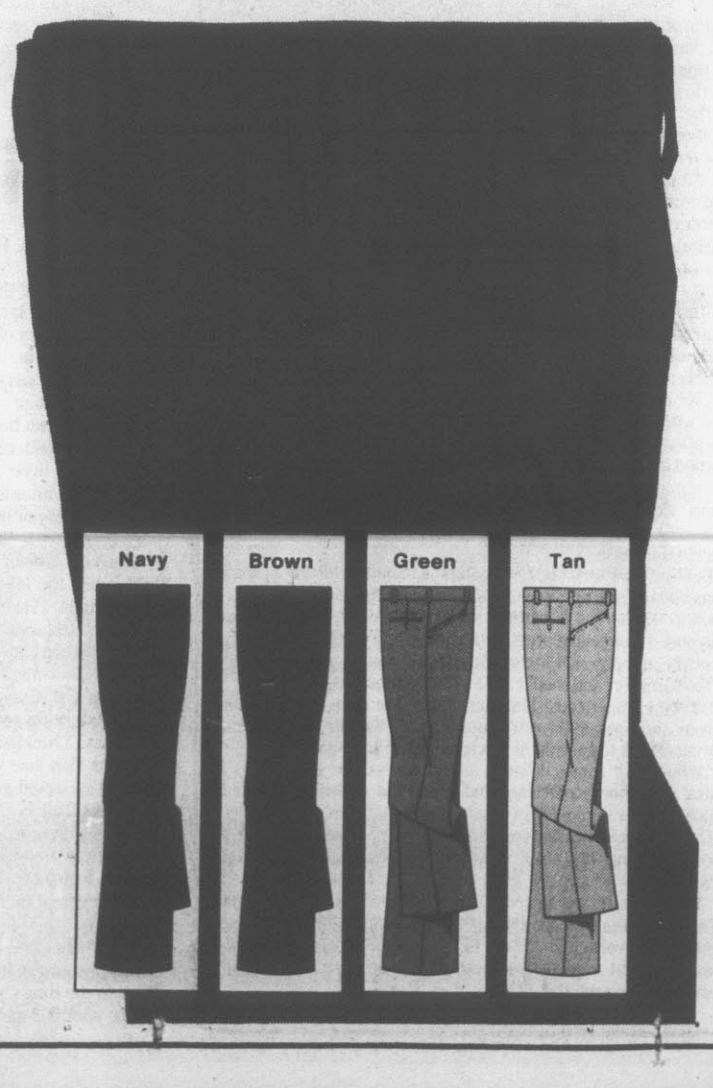
The 21-year-old Dallas resident will have an opportunity to meet her idol in the finals Sunday if unseeded Billie Jean King can defeat seventh-seeded Dianne Fromholtz.

Navratilova has won all five of the $100,000 women's pro tennis tournaments she has entered.

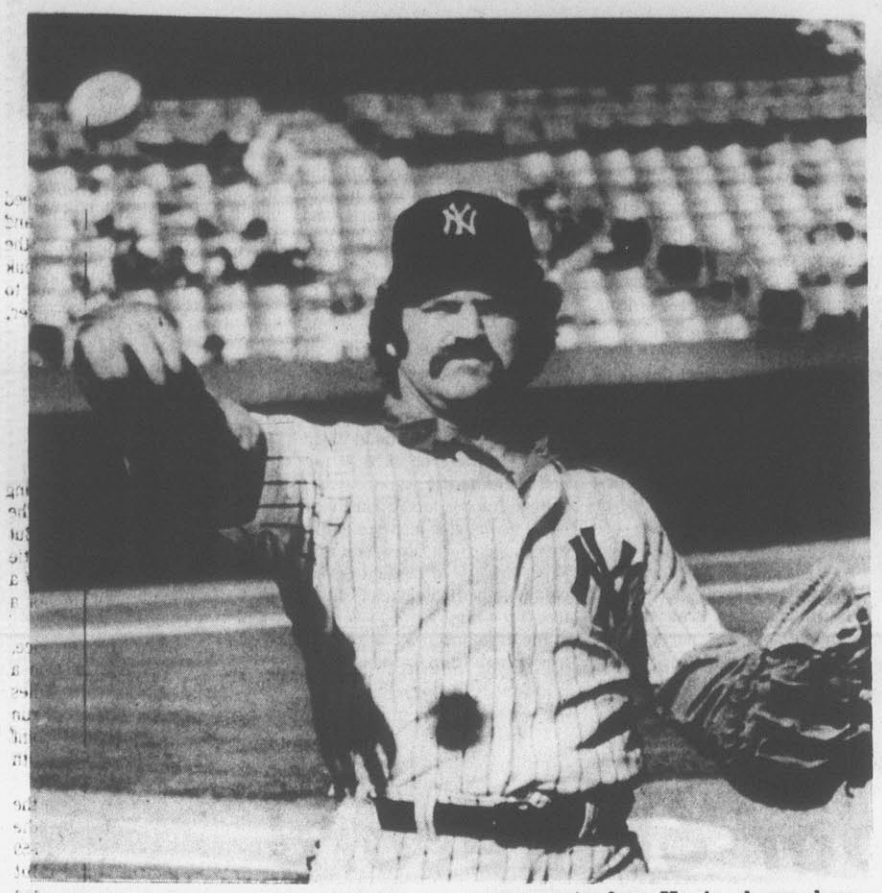
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Munsion Limbers Up

New York Yankees catcher Thurman Munson reported to spring training camp yesterday. He is shown here limbering up his throwing arm prior to a workout Saturday morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Banquet Honores Yanks

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — George Steinbrenner, flushed with a World Series victory, is lighting up spring training with his colorful attempts to goad his New York Yankees into another dynasty and, at the same time, heal the personality conflicts that plagued the team last year.

The ebullient shipbuilder who bought a down-and-out Yankee team and returned it to the top of baseball, rounded up no less than nine present and former Yankee luminaries Friday night for a banquet at which he was the main speaker.

He kidded them, distributed pats on the head and concluded with an evangelistic message on the value of discipline, pride and tradition.

"You know all these guys were just dying to come here on a Friday night," Steinbrenner said with a devilish grin. He waved toward a table around which clustered Yogi Berra, Roger Maris, Mickey Mantle, Whitey Ford, Elston Howard and Coach Birdie Tebbets. At the head table with the head Yankee were Manger Billy Martin and slugger Reggie Jackson and in the audience was outfielder-designated hitter Lou Piniella.

Steinbrenner seemed to want to convince the 1,200 fans at the Tampa Sports Club's annual banquet that all is peaceful in Yankeeland. He gleefully told of hiring a 100-piece band earlier in the day to greet relief pitcher Sparky Lyle when Lyle stepped off a plane in Fort Lauderdale, the Yankee spring training headquarters.

"You all read how I took off on Sparky," for not showing up at camp early with other pitchers and catchers. "How else could I get the back page of every New York newspaper?"

Tabloid newspapers in New York start their sports sections on the back page.

Then the Yankee boss said something designed to calm Lyle, who has talked about wanting to be traded since Steinbrenner overstocked the Yankee bullpen: "For my money, the two most valuable players for the Yankees (and God bless Reggie Jackson for what he did) were Sparky Lyle and Lou Piniella for what they did against Kansas City and then in the World Series."

Piniella, who attended a Jesuit high school in Tampa, was given the Tampa Sports Club's professional athlete of the year award.

Even Jackson, who received an award called "Thriller of the Year" for his three home runs in the final game of the World Series, talked as if working for the Yankees and Steinbrenner was nirvana. He recited from a John Wooden quote, "A careful man I want to be because a little fellow follows me ..."

Steinbrenner wants to play "good buddy" and "demanding boss" at the same time. He playfully referred to Martin as my "in-house Italian" but came right back to say "I want the Yankees to be what they were when Billy and those guys over at that table were playing." He again swept an arm toward Maris, Mantle, Ford and Berra.

"Cincinnati and Los Angeles are the best organizations in baseball, but we're working hard to be right up there with them. The Yankees built a world championship team on discipline, tradition and pride in wearing those pinstripes. We had our problems but we grew within ourselves. We created a mental toughness. We didn't take the easy road.

"Some said it wasn't important whether ballplayers cut their hair or wore a tie. I felt differently.

"Discipline, respect and pride are important. They made the New York Yankees what they are and if anyone tries to tell you they aren't, you tell them you heard it from the boss."

For all his dynamism, Steinbrenner is at heart a fan. He respectfully approached Tex Cauthen, father of Steven Cauthen, the teenaged jockey. "Would you sign this program for my daughter?" Steinbrenner asked. "Say it's from Steve's father. Your boy is her idol." Cauthen obliged.

And for all the millions he has poured into the team, Steinbrenner believes the key to the new dynasty is prodding and demand for tough performance coupled with the constant reminder of former great Yankee teams.

He might pull it off. Someone quoted the "golden rule" of Abe Gibron, the Tampa Bay Bucs' defensive coach:

"Them that has the gold, rules."

Four Are Selected To Basketball Hall

By RICK HAMPSON
AP Sports Writer

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Three National Basketball Association stars of the 1950s will be enshrined at the Basketball Hall of Fame along with an early NBA pro and one of the game's best-known officials, the museum announced Saturday.

Hall of Fame officials announced new inductees will be Paul Arizin, Jim Pollard and Cliff Hagan for the May 1 induction, along with the late Joe Fulks, who starred in the 1940s, and veteran referee John Nucatola.

"I guess this is the highest honor that can come to a basketball player, and probably the last one," said Hagan, a University of Kentucky forward who later scored 14,908 points with the NBA's St. Louis Hawks.

Hagan said he was surprised his former teammate at Kentucky, Frank Ramsey, was not named to the hall. He called his own election another tribute to Adolph Rupp, the longtime Kentucky coach who died last year.

"I'm sorry Coach Rupp couldn't be here...We had talked about it, and he was very supportive of the Hall of Fame," he said.

Hagan, now athletic director at his alma mater, will share many times played against Hagan when the Hawks met Arizin's Philadelphia Warriors.

"He was in the prime of his career when I came into the league, a great shooter," Hagan said.

Arizin played in 10 all-star games in as many years in the NBA. He retired in 1961 with a 22.8 points-per-game career average.

Pollard, who is studying for a master's degree at Nova College in Davie, Fla., made four NBA all-star teams and helped the Minneapolis Lakers to six championships, including three in a row from 1952 through 1954.

His 23-year-old son Jeff said Pollard had seen several friends inducted into the Springfield shrine and was looking forward to joining them. "But my mother is more excited about it than anybody," he added.

"Wow, I've just been on cloud nine for the last few weeks since I heard the news," said the 70-year-old Nucatola from his New York City home.

Nucatola recalled working his first game as an official in the city in 1926: "It was a high school game I worked alone and I got paid 50 cents. But I worked as hard then as I did in any NBA playoff."

Nucatola, who was supervisor of officials for the Ivy League, the ECAC and finally the NBA, has been a leading advocate of three-man officiating teams.

Nucatola will become the first official to enter the shrine since Dave Tobey 16 years ago.

Joe Fulks Jr., a 30-year-old assistant high school basketball coach in Benton, Ky., said "I still meet people who say they saw my father play. In fact, I meet more of them every day," he laughed.

Meadowlark: The Clown Prince

NEW YORK (AP) — Meadowlark Lemon, the clown prince of the Harlem Globetrotters, figures he's played in more than 7,000 consecutive games with basketball's goodwill ambassadors — and he's still going strong.

Lemon, who claims his age is "18 going on 102" but is somewhere in the mid-to-late 40s, is in his 24th full season with the barnstorming Trotters. He still averages 30 minutes a game on the 10-man squad despite having taken on added responsibilities as a player-coach.

"I've been very lucky that I've never been seriously injured since I broke in with the Globetrotters in 1956," Lemon said as he knocked wood superstitiously.

"The Globetrotters had so many prospects and so much talent that you were scared to get hurt in those days. If you were taken out of the lineup you'd might not get back. They must have had 9,000 players ready to take your place."

Lemon presents a contrast in personalities on and off the court. He's serious and articulate out of uniform, nothing like the squeaky-voiced court jester and great trick shot artist he portrays.

He remembers one injury he suffered about two years ago in Los Angeles. "I ran into the goal support and they never figured I'd get up. The leg was swollen but the trainer worked on it. I was ready to play in a few days and I didn't miss any games, keeping my streak going."

Meadowlark, a stringy 6-foot-2, 180-pounder, takes pride in staying in shape despite the traveling he does. "I take care of myself, especially my legs. I take vitamins, eat properly and stay away from preservatives."

Speaking of eating, he enjoys coming to New York where "they have the best corned beef sandwiches in the world."

Attired in a new cowboy hat in his recent visit here, Lemon looked the part of a land baron — which he now is, having bought a 16,000-acre, 500-head-of-cattle ranch in Sierra Nevada, Ariz., last year.

"I just ride on my horse thanking God for making it all possible," said Lemon, who finds the ranch to be a perfect retreat to relax. "My ranch is a lifelong dream come true."

He was named Meadow George Lemon III and raised in Wilmington, N.C., where he was an all-around high school athlete. After graduation he went into the service in 1952 and wrote the late Abe Saperstein, the founder of the Trotters, for a tryout. Saperstein was so impressed with Lemon that he offered him a job when Meadowlark was discharged in 1954.

"My rookie starting salary then was $400 a month," he recalls. After only two years with the club, he emerged as the top Trotter personality after the legendary Goose Tatum retired and Showboat Hall became ill. Meadowlark makes "over $100,000 a year now" and spends "eight to nine months on the road."

Asked about his biggest thrill, Meadowlark says, "The first time I put the Globetrotter uniform on stands out in my mind. Until then you're not sure of yourself. But just wearing the uniform builds up confidence.

"I don't have any regrets that I never tried out for the pros. I think I could have played with pro teams if I had put my mind to it. But my ambition always was to play for the Globetrotters."

He is an amazing ballhandler and a great leaper — but his forte is his deadly hook shot, taken from mid-court. He has perfected the shot and insists that in a game in Naples, Italy, he made 13 out of 13.

His antics have captivated millions of people in 94 countries. Each year the Trotters — who now have two units — play to approximately 3 million fans in more than 300 cities in North America and another 150 cities overseas.

"We now have gone seven years without losing a game," mused Meadowlark. The Trotters' foils are the Washington Generals and the New Jersey Reds. "Our last loss was in 1971 at Martin, Tenn., to the Reds — by one point," he recalls.

"The biggest crowd I ever played before was 50,000 in an outdoor exhibition at Yankee Stadium in New York." The largest crowd ever to watch a Trotter game was 75,000 in Berlin, Germany, in 1951.

Meadowlark has worked hard in perfecting his act as a showman on the court and he loves to make kids laugh. And he's got a few on which to practice. The resident of Fairfield, Conn., has five children of his own. George, 21, an athlete at the University of Arizona, is the oldest. John, 10, the youngest wants to be an astronaut. The others are Beverly, Donna and Robin.

Two Lady Bucs Named To Team

East Carolina forwards Debbie Freeman and Rosie Thompson were both named to the NCAIAW Division I team which was released today.

Other members of the first team are center Genia Beasley and Trudi Lacey of N. C. State and Cathy Shumaker of North Carolina. The team was selected by a vote of the coaches in the six-member conference.

Carol Almond, Donna Elrod and Madeline Frosch of Appalachian State headed the second team, along with Linda Matthews of North Carolina. There was a three-way tie for the fifth position on the second team between Tara McCarthy of Duke, Ginger Rouse of N. C. State and Cathy Strange of UNC-Greensboro.

The NCAIAW Division I tournament opens Thursday in Minges Coliseum. State captured the regular-season championship and will be favored in the tournament.

Norton Offered Bout With Spinks

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ken Norton was offered a chance to be the first challenger to new heavyweight champion Leon Spinks in May or June at a meeting Saturday between Norton's manager, Bob Biron, and Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc.

"The offer, based on existing contractural committments between the new champion and Top Rank and between Top Rank and CBS, pertaining to the champion's first title defense, is now being considered by the Norton camp," Arum said in a statement.

Top Rank promoted the fight Feb. 15 here in which Spinks upset Muhammad Ali to win the title. It was televised by CBS which carries many Top Rank fights. Top Rank also has promotional rights to Spinks' next three fights and an option for three additional fights.

Pirate Gymnasts Win Two, Lose Two

East Carolina's Mary Hubard and Susan McKnight led the women's gymnastics team to two victories Friday night against Duke and Western Carolina at Cullowhee. The Lady Pirates lost to 17th-ranked Georgia Friday and to Furman Saturday afternoon.

East Carolina topped Duke 109.30-83.40 and Western Carolina 109.30-81.20 in gaining the two Friday victories. But the Lady Bucs were defeated by Georgia 133.30-109.30.

Hubbard finished third in the all-around competition against Georgia, Duke and Western Carolina with a 31.95 total. McKnight took fifth overall, compiling 30.70 points for the Pirates. A total of 16 gymnasts competed in the all-around competition.

Hubbard placed second overall in the Furman meet with 30.80 points, while McKnight was right behind in third place with 28.0 points. Hubbard took second in the vaulting, beam and floor events, while McKnight's best finish was in the floor exercises where she tied Hubbard for second with an 8.0 score.

Hubbards performances in the two meets qualifies her for the regionals in March.

Captain Donnia Pendley cracked two ribs while performing on the uneven bars Saturday.

Lady Buc Cagers Slip Past Peace

RALEIGH — Rosie Thompson scored 24 points and Debbie Freeman added 20 to lead the East Carolina women's basketball team past Peace College here Friday 80-77.

Peace led at the end of the first half 36-34, but the Pirates came from behind after intermission to win the game.

Peace was within three points with a minute to play, but the Lady Pirates managed to hit its free throws in the final minute to wrap up the win.

Thompson and Freeman were also the Lady Pirates' top rebounders. Thompson grabbed 14 and Freeman had 11 caroms.

The Lady Pirates shot 35 per cent in the first half and only 39 per cent in the game, while Peace was 45 per cent from the field.

Sue Saunders was the leading scorer for Peace with 28 points. Kathy Jacobs followed with 19 and Wendy Barricks added 13.

ECU — Thompson 24, Freeman 20, Girven 4, Kerbaugh 7, Rountree 11, Ross 4, Emerson 6, Tritt 4.
Peace — Barricks 12, Ammons 3, Saunders 28, Britt 2, Sikes 2, Moore, House, Jacobs 19, LUpton 2, Daniels 6, Fitzsimmons, Moore 2.

ECU	34	46—80
Peace	36	41—77

Rose Swimmers Take Three Wins

Rose High's swimming teams won three contests in a double dual meet here yesterday. The Rampant girls defeated Kinston 38-1 and Chapel Hill 38-0, while the boys downed Kinston 51-15, but lost to Chapel Hill 44-31.

Rose's girls are now 3-4 for the season, and the boys are 4-3.

Summary:

Girls

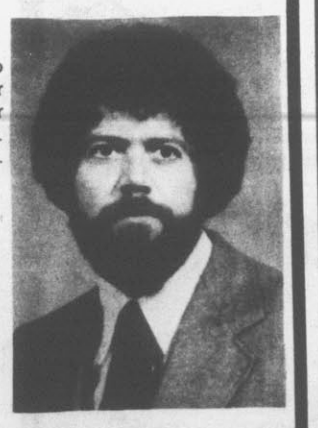
200 medley relay: Rose 2:28.
200 freestyle: Chris Dunn (R) 2:27.8.
50 freestyle: Radeka (R) 32.6, O'Neal (R) 33.7, McCullough (K) 33.9.
100 butterfly: Nancy Radeka (R) 1:34.6.
100 freestyle: Tucker (R) 1:01.4, J. O'Neal (R) 1:21.3.
500 freestyle: Chris Dunn (R) 6:50.1'
100 backstroke: Tucker (R) 1:06.4.
100 breaststroke: Ferrell (R) 1:48.4.

Boys

200 medley relay: Chapel Hill 1:49.90, Rose 1:50.2.
200 freestyle: John Bennett (R) 1:57, Lance Timmons (R) 1:59.9, Pfaltzgraff (CH) 2:01.3, Steve Woodward (R) 2:04.1, Barry (CH) 2:04.8.
200 IM: Richard Goodley (K) 2:10.7, Murray (CH) 2:14.0, Steve Alexander (R) 2:26.7, Plesciz (CH) 2:31.1, Churchill (R) 2:42.9.
50 freestyle: Flaugher (CH) 23.2, Reeves (CH) 24.4, Thumperswann (K) 25.4, Downes (R) 25.5, Albert Wadsworth (K) 26.9, Lawler (R) 27.9, Dew (R) 32.9.
100 butterfly: Richard Goodley (K) 57.63, Murray (CH) 59.89, Kevin Richards (R) 1:02.1, Don McGlohon (R) 1:04.7.
100 freestyle: Barnes (CH) 51.5, Timmons (R) 53.0, Thumperswann (K) 56.1, Downes (R) 57.5, Carr (CH) 59.2, Wadsworth (K) 1:02.3.
500 freestyle: John Bennett (R) 5:16.5, Pfaltgraff (CH) 5:31.6, S. Woodward (R) 5:34.5, Barry (CH) 6:01.0, Churchill (R) 6:27.1.
100 backstroke: J. Richards (R) 1:00.4, Smythe (CH) 1:03.0, K. Richards (R) 1:03.5, Silver (CH) 1:07.9.
100 breaststroke: Reeves (CH) 1:09.1, McGlohon (R) 1:13.9, Core (CH) 1:15.6, S. Lawler (R) 1:16.2.
400 freestyle relay: Chapel Hill 3:46.7, Chapel Hill 3:50.7, Rose 3:51.5.

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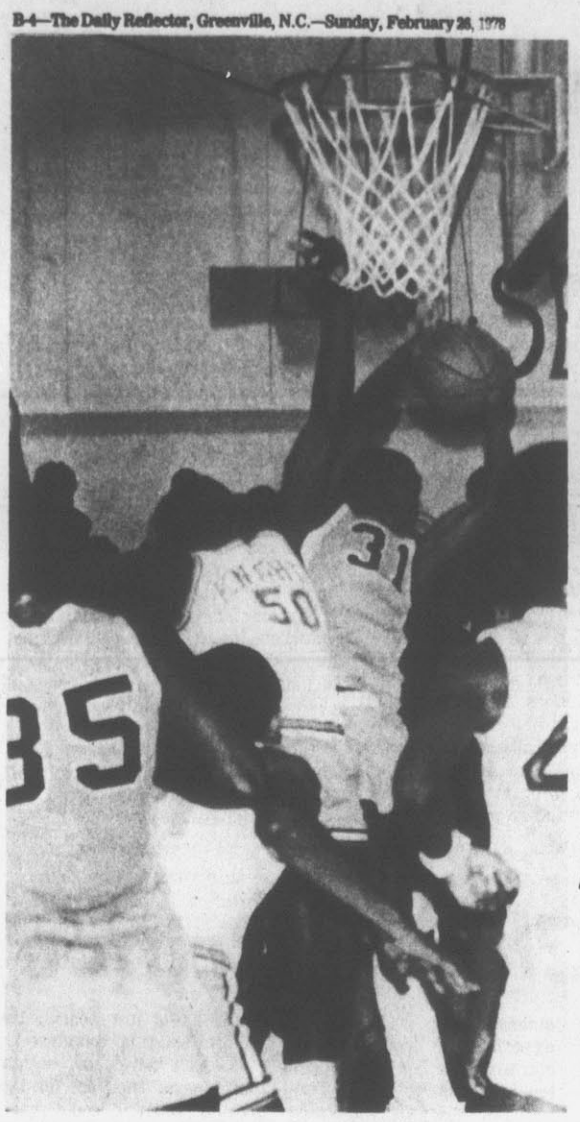
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Rose High School's Billy Roberson (31) comes down with a rebound in a battle with Alvin Battle (50) of Northern Nash Friday night. The Rampants soundly defeated the Knights 71-48 to advance to Monday night's Division I tournament finals against Rocky Mount. (Reflector photo by Jim Kyle)

Rose Guns Down Northern Nash

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

RED OAK—Rose High's talented basketball team bulled its way into the state playoffs in convincing fashion Friday night with a 71-48 victory over Northern Nash in the semi-finals of the Division I tournament.

The Rampants, who clinched one of the division's two playoff bids by virtue of making it into the finals, will travel to Rocky Mount for the championship game Monday night. Rose split with the Gryphons during the regular season.

The Rampants also split a pair of games with the Knights this year, but showed them no mercy in their third meeting. Rose jumped on Northern Nash in the first minute of play and didn't let up until the final buzzer, outplaying the Knights offensively and defensively.

"We played a real fine defensive game," Rose coach Jim Brewington said after watching his team rack up the surprisingly easy victory. "We made Northern do some things they didn't want to do. We forced them to shoot from the outside and they're normally an inside team."

The Rampants employed a nearly airtight 1-3-1 zone defense against the Knights and it worked to perfection. The Rose inside men shut off the strong Knight frontcourt game, while the point and wingmen put pressure on the ball outside.

"We've been running that defense all year," Brewington said, "but you've got to have everybody working together."

Friday night, it worked to the tune of 20 Northern Nash turnovers and a 36.2 shooting percentage for the Knights.

Offensively, the the Rampants had to do without the usual scoring punch of center William Barnes as the big man was shut off by a sagging Northern Nash zone. But the rest of the team was hot from the outside, hitting 46.3 per cent for the game, and a 50-34 rebounding advantage more than negated Barnes' offensive ineffectiveness.

"Their thing was to lay back in that zone on us," according to Brewington. "But if they lay back in that zone when we're hot, they're in trouble. That's what happened tonight."

Barnes was held to six points, but James Hawkins scored 20, Anthony Bryant 15 and Greg Guthrie 14. The Knights were led by David Battle with 19 and Nathan Arrington with 13.

Brewington was pleased with the fact that his team was able to win by such a comfortable margin without Barnes' scoring. "Bryant had a good first half and Hawkins always has a great ballgame. Roberson played a super board game and Guthrie did a good job at the end," he said.

Pressure defense was the key for the Rampants in the first quarter as they forced seven Northern Nash turnovers and took advantage of a hot shooting spell for a quick 11-1 lead. Rose hit five of its first six shots, three by Hawkins, to grab the advantage and was never really threatened after that.

With Hawkins and Bryant doing most of the early work, the Rampants held an 18-11 margin at the end of the first quarter and although Northern Nash cut it to five several times in the second period, Rose built a 34-23 halftime lead.

Some pressure defense on the part of the Knights enabled them to force seven Rose turnovers in the third period, but they were cold from the field and the Rampants continued to build their lead. The were up 48-35 at the end of the quarter.

Foul trouble forced Northern Nash to abandon its press in the fourth quarter, however, and Rose got five of its first seven points in the final quarter at the free throw line.

The Rampants got a pair of free throws from Hawkins to go up 58-37 with 4:58 left in the game, and after Guthrie scored on two straight drives, Brewington pulled his regulars with around three minutes left.

"This was a great win. I just can't say enough for the kids," Brewington said. "But now we have to look to Rocky Mount.

"We're looking for the championship. We are already in the playoffs, but we want to beat Rocky Mount and win the championship."

Rose	g	f	t	N.Nash	g	f	t
Barnes	1	4	6	D.Battle	9	1	19
Guthrie	6	2	14	Lucas	0	0	0
Bryant	6	3	15	Earl	1	1	3
Hawkins	6	8	20	Pittman	0	0	0
Roberson	3	1	7	Harper	2	0	4
Chapman	1	0	2	N.Arrington	5	3	13
Clemons	1	2	4	R.Arrington	1	1	3
Whichard	0	0	0	A.Battle	2	0	4
Hall	0	1	1	Jones	1	0	2
Parker	0	0	0				
Kilpatrick	0	0	0				
Gorham	0	0	0				
Brown	0	0	0				
Totals	25	21	71	Totals	21	6	48

Rose	18	16	14	23—71
N.Nash	11	12	12	13—48

McTear Breaks Indoor 60 Record

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I was running for a world's record," said Houston McTear, one of the sensations of the indoor track season.

The Cerritos, Calif., Junior College student sped to his goal Friday night in the 60-yard dash, blasting to a world indoor electronically timed record of 6.04 seconds at the National Track and Field Championships.

"It's the best start I ever had," McTear said, "but actually I have been training to improve my strength at the finish.

"I thought I was second out of the blocks," said the squat, huskily built sprinter. "I thought Charlie Wells (of the Philadelphia Pioneers) got a jump start. But after 20 yards I was in front.

"There was no way I was going to let up. I was pushing all the way."

McTear blazed onto the list of world-class sprinters as a high schooler, then seemingly fell out of the picture because of injuries and family problems. Along came former heavyweight boxing champ Muhammad Ali, who rescued the family from poverty and helped McTear get into college. Now, McTear runs with as much confidence and braggadocio as Ali used to fight.

McTear's first-place finish qualified him to compete against a European team March 14 at Milan, Italy, and won him the meet's outstanding competitor award.

Francie Larrieu forged to the front with one-half lap to go to capture the women's mile in a meet record 4 minutes, 37 seconds.

"I am surprised I am doing so well," Larrieu said after posting her ninth victory of the year and defeating arch-rival Jan Merrill, who also broke the old mark of 4:38.5 she set in 1976 with a second-place clocking of 4:37.6.

Dwight Stones, the former indoor and outdoor world record holder in the high jump, captured his specialty with a leap of 7 feet, 4½ inches, erasing one of the meet's oldest marks. The former record of 7-3½ was set by Valery Brumel of the Soviet Union in 1963.

Benn Fields of Salisbury Mills, N.Y., also cleared 7-4¼ but Stones was awarded first place on fewer misses.

Another meet record fell in the women's high jump as Debbie Brill of Canada leaped 6-2.

Shot putter Maren Sidler and walker Sue Brodock also set U.S. indoor records. Sidler, a three-time Olympian, shattered her American indoor mark of 56-11 and the meet record of 57-2½ set by Tamara Press of the Soviet Union in 1965 with a toss of 61-0.

Brodock of Fontana, Calif., broke her American record in the women's one-mile walk with a time of 7:01.7.

Gideon Terer, a junior at Fairleigh Dickinson who is coached in his native Kenya by Kip Keino, took the 1,000-yard run in 2:09.3 with a late rally. Suleiman Nyambui of Tanzania won the men's three-mile for the third year in a row. Nyambui, who ran most of the race without his right shoe, was timed in 13:09.8 while beating Marty Liquori of Athletic Attic, the world's top-ranked 5,000-meter runner.

Small Schools Schedule Big For Publicity

BY BARRY WILNER ....
AP Sports Writer ....

Recruiting is almost non-existent. The total athletic department budget wouldn't pay the traveling expenses of a Digger Phelps or Dean Smith. Yet colleges like Stonehill and Biscayne attempt to compete on the basketball court with the Notre Dames and North Carolinas.

Despite their NCAA Division II standings, both Stonehill, a 1,600-student business and liberal arts college outside of Boston, and Biscayne, a 1,200-student school in Miami, play basketball schedules comparable with many Division I universities.

Why do they offer themselves as sacrificial lambs to roundball powerhouses?

"The publicity we get when we play a Notre Dume or a Georgetown can't be equalled any other way," says Harry Hart, coach and athletic director at Stonehill. "That's the major benefit; it lets players know about us.

"When we play a Providence or a Notre Dame, it gets us in the Boston Globe for weeks. People read ubout the school, see we play a top schedule even though we're a Division II team and it helps the recruiting."

As an example, Hart offers the case of guard Bob Testa, who entered Stonehill after starring on Long Island in high school. Testa was one of the most sought-after players in the East.

"Bob was like many of our players," says Hart. "They look forward to the double situation — traveling around to play the best teams in the country, then also playing Division II teams.

"It's odd, but we've played better against the Division I clubs. We're a young team and the guys get up for the Providences or Boston Colleges. If they don't, it'll be a 40-point blowout.

"But that doesn't happen. The kids are more intense; it's a great learning experience and challenge.

"Unfortunately, we then go up against the Division II teams and the kids expect them to roll over," adds Hart, who would like to see Stonehill move up to Division I in basketball. "of course, they don't and we lose to teams we should beat."

Stonehill's athletic budget is about $50,000. Stonehill competes in soccer, baseball and tennis as well as basketball und plays comparable schedules in each sport. Almost 40 percent of the athletic budget goes to basketball, but even that amount doesn't allow for widespread recruiting.

"We stick pretty much to the area north of Washington D.C., concentrating mostly in New York and New England," says Hart. "We try to feel out kids playing in summer tournaments, let them know about us.

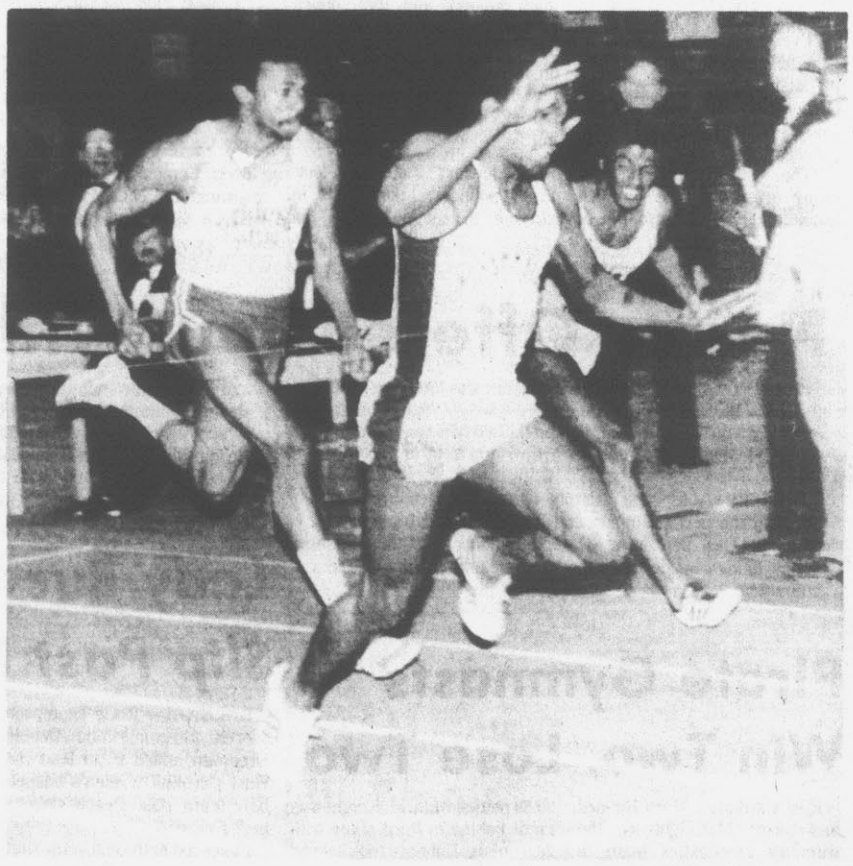
"One problem we have is a 2,000-seat gym, too small for a Division I program. Then we have to find new Division I teams to play because schools will drop us if we play them too tough."

Indeed, the Division I teams have little to gain playing Stonehill. Notre Dame needed a breather between games with Marquette and UCLA last season and found Stonehill handy, beating the Chieftains 98-70. But St. Peter's, which mauled Stonehill by 45 points one year, squeaked past the Chieftains by one point the next. So St. Peter's dropped Stonehill from its schedule for less-difficult patsies.

Biscayne College hardly can be called a patsy since it often posts winning records. Biscayne has several advantages working for it when it makes up a basketball schedule. Many Division I teams — or any other college teams, for that matter — are ecstatic at the chance of playing in Miami in mid-winter, so they willingly book home-and-home series with Biscayne, the only school with a representative basketball program in the area.

"But we don't have a real home," says Roy Slanhoff, Biscayne's sports information director. "That's one of the big drawbacks in our recruiting, having to play our home games at high schools or a local junior college. Having our own facility would be a big help to the program.

"Still, we play about the toughest schedule in the country every year. We play Clemson, cincinnati, Dayton, Houston — all top Division I teams. Plus we're in a tough conference, the Sunshine State."



Breaking the Tape

Houston McTear, right foreground, breaks the tape to win the men's 60-yard dash event of the National AAU Track and Field Championships Friday night at Madison Square Garden. McTear blazed through the race with a time of 6.04 seconds, a men's indoor world record. (AP Laserphoto)

Injured Oregon Cager Returns To Hardwood

NEW YORK (AP) — For three years Stu Jackson was a vibrant part of Oregon's hard-driving "Kamikaze Kids."

But then a motorcycle accident in the summer of 1976 suddenly shattered his world and tossed him on the junk pile of athletics.

"The only thing I ever knew was basketball," says Jackson. "My life had been wrapped up in athletics, in being a part of something special. Then, all of a sudden, I wasn't an athlete anymore. I contemplated life without basketball and I didn't like the idea."

Doctors looked at Jackson's shredded right knee and gave him little chance of playing again, let alone walking straight. That made him a very determined young man.

"The biggest blow was reading in the papers that everyone was writing me off," Jackson says. "The doctors had me believing it, too, for a while. But damned if I wasn't going to try to play basketball again."

Jackson's road to recovery and recognition has become one of this year's most inspiring comeback stories in sports. Through an indomitable spirit, Jackson is playing basketball again, currently lending his inspiration and perspiration to the University of Seattle.

Fisherman Wins Without Catching

WELAKA, Fla. (AP) — Without even catching one fish in the final round, Jack Wade of Onalaska, Texas, has won the $14,000 first prize in the Florida Invitational Bass Anglers Society tournament here.

Wade came back emptyhanded Friday, but his threeday total of 33 pounds, 14 ounces was good enough to edge runnerup Jerry Rhyne of Stanley, N.C., by one pound, three ounces.

It was the first time in the history of BASS tournaments that a winner did not boat a fish on the final day.

"I was real lucky to win," said the 21-year-old Wade, a newcomer to the BASS pro circuit, who used a plastic worm as bait. "The canal I'd been fishing didn't have enough water the final round."

Ryne jumped from 13th place to claim the $4,000 second prize. He made a 75-mile boat trip using 45 gallons of gas in his go-for-broke bid.

First-round leader Larry Parker of East Palatka, Fla., finished third with 30 pounds, five ounces for $3,000. Fourth was Ray Tester who boated 30 pounds, three ounces for $2,500.

The tournament's biggest bass was caught by Jack Westberry of Tampa, Fla. It weighed in at 11 pounds, 12 ounces. He was fifth in the tournament for $1,600. But he also won a bass boat worth $3,775 for his top weight fish.

The tournament took placed on the St. John's River.

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Friday Night High School Boys' Tourney Results

Conley Rolls By R.Rapids

C. B. Aycock's girls and D. H. Conley's boys completed the field for the semi-finals of the District 3-A tournament with victories over Northeastern Conference competition Friday night. The Lady Falcons defeated Plymouth 70-61, while Conley downed Roanoke Rapids 78-53.

Both teams played semi-final games last night as Aycock met Williamston and Conley faced Washington.

The Vikings had an easy time with Roanoke Rapids, gettin 23 points from Al Tyson and 16 from Ricky Rountree. Conley held a 10-8 lead at the end of the first quarter and stretched it to 30-17 at the half.

The Vikes continued to build on that margin in the second half and won by 25.

The victory raised the Conley record to 18-6 for the season and seemed to signal and end to the Vikings' injury and illness troubles.

Boy's Game

Rapids	g	f	t	D.H.C.	g	f	t
Keever	4	1	9	Tyson	9	5	23
Farley	4	0	8	Rountree	8	0	16
King	4	0	8	Phillips	4	0	8
Blackwell	3	1	7	Spencer	3	2	8
Maness	3	1	7	Cox	3	1	7
Neal	2	0	4	Little	3	0	6
Gregory	2	0	4	Thompson	2	0	4
Casey	2	0	4	Brock	1	0	2
Putney	0	0	0	Tucker	0	2	2
Stallings	0	0	0	Moore	1	0	2
Dixon	0	0	0	Boyd	0	0	0
Barnes	0	0	0				
Hatem	0	0	0				
Totals	25	3	53	Totals	34	10	78

Roanoke Rapids 8 9 18 18—53
D.H. Conley 10 20 22 26—78

Jones Sr. Nips Skins

HOLLY RIDGE — Full-court pressure in the fourth quarter held Roanoke to just four points in the period, while Jones Senior scored several times on easy layups to come from behind and gain a 66-64 victory over the Redskins in the District 2-A tournament.

The victory sends Jones into the tourney's semi-finals at Dixon High School, while Roanoke's season is over.

Jones held a 22-16 lead at the end of the first quarter, but Roanoke came back in the second for a 40-37 halftime lead.

The Redskins extended their margin to 60-52 at the end of the third quarter, but Jones outscored them 14-4 in the final period for the victory.

Roanoke was led by Cliff Morning with 19 and Edward Ward with 16, while Harry Dunn scored 23, Floyd Murphy 14 and Russell Franks 12 for Jones Senior.

Boy's Game

Jones	g	f	t	Roanoke	g	f	t
Dunn	8	7	23	Martin	2	0	4
Franks	4	4	12	Morning	9	1	19
Murphy	4	6	14	Ward	7	2	16
Brown	1	0	2	Hines	2	2	6
Murrell	3	1	7	Highsmith	3	1	7
Barber	3	2	8	Cofield	1	0	2
				Latham	4	0	8
				Best	1	0	2
				Edmondson	0	0	0
				Wilkes	0	0	0
				Williams	0	0	0
Totals	23	20	66	Totals	29	6	64

JOnes 22 15 15 14—66
Roanoke 16 24 20 4—64

Chocowinity Edges Bullets In Tourney

WILLIAMSTON—A three-point play by Chocowinity with just 20 seconds left in the game lifted the Indians over Jamesville 40-39 in the semi-finals of the District 1-A tournament Friday night.

The Bullets led for nearly the entire ballgame. The were up 14-12 at the end of the first quarter and 23-18 at the half.

Chocowinity began a comeback in the third period, however, and took the lead for the first time with about a minute left.

Jamesville scored to go up 39-37 at the 40-second mark, but Indian Randy Smaw was fouled in the act of shooting on the next trip down the court. He made his first shot and missed his second, but teammate Henry McCuller grabbed the rebound and put it back in.

The Bullets missed on two scoring opportunities in the last 20 seconds.

Trent Ange led all scorers with 13 points for Jamesville, while Tommy DiNardo had 11.

The Bullets end their season with a 16-10 record.

Boy's Game

Chocowinity	g	f	t	Jamesville	g	f	t
Coward	3	1	7	Ange	4	5	13
Latham	2	2	6	DiNardo	2	7	11
N.Smaw	3	0	6	Whitehurst	4	1	9
R.Smaw	4	1	9	Simmons	2	1	5
Daniels	0	4	4	Ellis	0	1	1
McCuller	2	3	7	Frazier	0	0	0
Wilson	0	1	1	Hardison	0	0	0
Ruffin	0	0	0				
Totals	14	12	40	Totals	12	15	39

Chocowinity 12 6 7 15—40
Jamesville 14 9 4 12—39

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4	G78 x 14	All-Weather 78 Blackwall	26.50	2.19
4	G78 x 15	All-Weather 78 Blackwall	27.50	2.38
3	H78 x 15	All-Weather 78 Blackwall	28.50	2.62

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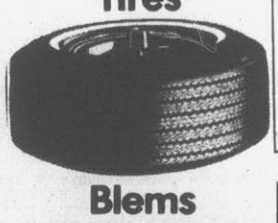
Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
4	B78 x 13	Cushion Belt Polyglas White Wall	28.00	1.82
4	E78 x 14	Cushion Belt Polyglas White Wall	33.00	2.19
12	F78 x 14	Cushion Belt Polyglas WhiteWall	34.00	2.34
8	G78 x 14	Cushion Belt Polyglas White Wall	36.00	2.47
6	H78 x 14	Cushion Belt Polyglas White Wall	38.00	2.70
7	G78 x 15	Cushion Belt Polyglas White Wall	37.00	2.55

Radial



Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
10	P185/75R13 (BR78 x 13)	Tiempo White Wall	39.00	1.93
10	P195/75R14 (ER78 x 14)	Tiempo White Wall	53.00	2.35
4	P205/75R14 (FR78 x 14)	Tiempo White Wall	57.00	2.56
8	P215/75R14 (GR78 x 14)	Tiempo White Wall	59.00	2.61
16	P225/75R14 (HR78 x 14)	Tiempo White Wall	64.00	2.67

Discontinued Tires



Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
2	L60 x 15	Rally GT White Letter	42.00	3.55
3	A70 x 13	Wide-Tread Polyglas White Letter	37.00	1.96
2	D70 x 14	Wide Tread Polyglas White Letter	37.00	2.27
2	H70 x 14	Wide-Tread Polyglas White Letter	42.00	2.98
2	G70 x 15	Wide-Tread Polyglas White Stripe	42.00	2.80
2	F60 x 15	Polyglas G.T. White Letter	42.00	2.94

Blems



Qty.	Size	Description	PRICE	Plus F.E.T. No Trade Needed
20	P215/75R15 (GR78 x 15)	Tiempo Radial	51.85	2.74
5	G78 x 14	Custom Power Cushion Polyglas Black	37.28	2.47
4	G78 x 15	Custom Power Cushion Polyglas White	42.48	2.55
3	FR78 x 14	Polyglas Radial	36.00	2.51
2	GR78 x 15	Polyglas Radial	39.20	2.75
5	HR78 x 15	Custom Polysteel Wide White	67.28	3.03
12	FR78 x 15	Custom Tread White Wall	52.00	2.59

All tires not available at all stores. Call for your size.

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Lube & Oil Change $5.88 Up to 5 qts. of major brand 10/30 grade oil.

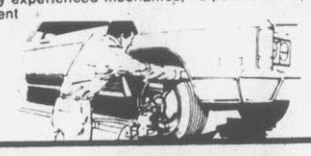
• Complete chassis lubrication and oil change • Helps ensure long wearing parts and smooth, quiet performance • Includes light trucks

Ask for our Free Battery Power Check



Front-End Alignment $13.88 U.S. made cars—parts extra if needed. Excludes front-wheel drive cars

• Complete analysis and alignment correction—to increase tire mileage and improve steering • Precision equipment, used by experienced mechanics, helps ensure a precision alignment



Brakes-Your Choice $40.88 Additional parts extra if needed

2-Wheel Front Disc: • Install new front disc brake pads • Repack and inspect front wheel bearings • Inspect calipers, hydraulic system and rotors (does not include rear wheels)

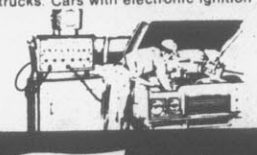
OR

4-Wheel Drum-type: • Install new brake linings all four wheels • Repack front wheel bearings • Inspect drums and brake hydraulic systems, add fluid.



Engine Tune-Up $36.88 Add $2.00 for air conditioning 6 cyl. cars. Price includes parts and labor

• Our mechanics electronically fine-tune your engine • New points, plugs and condenser • Test charging/starting systems, time engine, adjust carburetor • Helps maintain a smooth running engine • Includes Datsun, Toyota, VW and light trucks. Cars with electronic ignition $4 less.



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REFRIGERATOR/FREEZER



$348.88

• Automatic defrost in refrigerator • 13.6 cu. ft. total capacity • Adjustable temperature control

Model 0362

QTY.	MODEL	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
1	0640	18 Cu. ft. Westinghouse Side-by-Side	395.00
1	0006	12 Cu. ft. Hotpoint	269.00
1	0656	22 Cu. ft. G.E. Custom Dispenser	983.00
1	0363	14 Cu. ft. G.E.	392.00

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GE AUTOMATIC WASHER with Filter Flo



$288.88

• 2-speed washer • 3 water level selections • 2 cycles (normal and gentle)

Model 5556

QTY.	MODEL	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
1	5545	G.E. PortaWash (Slite dent)	269.00
1	5506	GE Washer	299.00
1	5556	G.E. Washer	319.00
1	5851	G.E. Dryer	219.00
1	5857	G.E. Dryer	269.00

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SCULPTURE™ II TV. THE COLORFUL BLACK & WHITE — 12" DIAGONAL SCREEN



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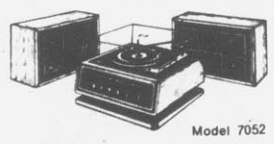
• 100% Solid State Chassis • VHF "Pre-Set" Fine Tuning • Set-And-Forget Volume Control

Model 0095

QTY.	MODEL	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
5	0080	12" G.E. B&W	89.88
1	0396	15" G.E. B&W	129.88
2	0739	19" G.E. B&W	159.88
1	0738	19" G.E. B&W	149.88
1	0366	16" Zenith B&W	169.88

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ZENITH ALLEGRO Sound System $229.00



• Allegro Series I Amplifier • AM/FM Plus FM-Stereo Tuner • Allegro 1000 Speakers • Precision Record Changer

Model 7052

QTY.	MODEL	DESCRIPTION	PRICE
1	7502	G.E. Comp	269.00
3	7076	Zenith Allegro	509.00
3	7066	Zenith Allegro	409.00
2	7058	Zenith Allegro	319.00

SAVE ON BATTERIES

SIZE	TYPE WARRANTY	PRICE
AW22F	24 Month	23.95
DXGT22F	36 Month	29.95
XLAW77ST	48 Month	40.00
PG22F	60 Month Maintenance Free	46.95
PG24F	60 Month Maintenance Free	49.95

SAVE ON RETREADS

560 x 15, 650 x 13	Blackwall 15.00
E78, F78, G78, H78 x 14	Blackwall 18.00
G78, H78, L78 x 15	Blackwall 18.00

White Wall $2.50 More

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26" Boys Lightweight 3 speed	79.95
26" Girls Lightweight 3 spd.	79.95
26" Boys Middleweight	59.95
Model 2000 Bike Tote for 2 bikes	10.95

SAVE ON SPORT WHEELS

13 x 5.5	ET IV	29.88
14 x 6.75	Radial Spoke	49.88
15 x 7.5	ET IV	42.88
14 x 6.75	ET IV	36.88



Pirates Honored

Among the Pirates honored at Thursday's football banquet were: (l to r) Willie Hawkins, best blocking back; Anthony Collins, outstanding freshman; Eddie Murphy, Rick Bankston Memorial Award; Wayne Bolt, blocking trophy; Harold Randolph, outstanding defensive player, outstanding player, most valuable player. (Reflector photo)



Award Winners

East Carolina award winners included: (l to r) Terry Gallaher, Swindell Memorial Award, outstanding senior; Larry Paul, specialty team award; Ricky Holliday, coaches' player; Vince Kolanko, E. E. Rawl Award; Jimmy Southerland, captain. (Reflector photo)

SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	41	16	.719	
N York	30	28	.517	11½
Boston	21	34	.382	19
Buffalo	19	36	.345	21
N Jrsy	14	46	.233	28½

Central Division

S Anton	36	22	.621	
Wash	30	28	.517	6
Cleve	29	30	.492	7½
Ne Orlns	28	32	.467	9
Atlanta	27	33	.450	10
Housto	23	37	.383	14

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	37	23	.617	
Milw	31	29	.517	6
Chcgo	31	31	.500	7
Detroit	27	31	.466	9
K.C.	24	37	.393	13½
Ind	22	38	.367	15

Pacific Division

Port	48	10	.828	
Phnix	38	21	.644	10½
Seattle	31	27	.534	17
Los Ang	32	28	.533	17
Gldn St	29	31	.483	20

Friday's Games

Boston 106, Buffalo 99
New Jersey 126, Houston 112
Washington 121, Phoenix 120, OT
Golden State 97, Atlanta 96
Milwaukee 112, Chicago 109, OT
New Orleans 101, Cleveland 98
Portland 107, Kansas City 96
Los Angeles 109, Denver 99

Saturday's Games

Houston at Buffalo
Phoenix at New York
Cleveland at San Antonio
Philadelphia at Denver
Detroit at Seattle

Sunday's Games

Boston at New Jersey
Buffalo at Atlanta
Milwaukee at New Orleans
Golden State at Washington
Portland at Chicago
Philadelphia at Seattle
Detroit at Los Angeles

College Basketball

EAST

Columbia 64, Dartmouth 47
Cornell 78, Harvard 76
Drexel 82, Hofstra 76
Hamilton 90, Tufts 83
Kings Point 59, Williams 57
Penn 91, Brown 75
Princeton 52, Yale 41
Slippery Rock 72, Clarion 71
Temple 81, St. Francis, N.Y. 67

SOUTH

No Kentucky 94, Akron 85

MIDWEST

Baldwin Wallace 80, Mt. Union 71
Cincinnati 96, W Virginia 80
S Dakota 93, Nebraska Omaha 88
S Dakota St 74, N Dakota 65

SOUTHWEST

Wayland Bapt 99, Texas Wesl 86

FAR WEST

Cal Davis 98, Chico St 86
Cal Lutheran 95, LA Baptist 74
Colorado St 100, Arizona St 91
Montana 92, Idaho St 77
Portland 94, Loyola, Calif 86
Seattle 84, Pepperdine 76
So Utah St 83, W New Mexico 76
Washington St 90, California 83
Wyoming 78, Arizona 73

TOURNAMENTS

CIAA

Semifinals

Hampton Inst 93, J.C. Smith 76
Norfolk St 60, Winston-Salem 57

ODAC

Semifinals

Lynchburg 88, Hampden Sydney 57
Wash. & Lee 108, Bridgewater, Va. 80

South Atlantic Conference

Semifinals

Valdosta St 103, Augusta Col 101, 3OT
W Georgia 95, Columbus 65

SIAC

Semifinals

Florida A&M 86, Albany St 74
Lane 77, Morehouse 76

Southwestern Athletic Conference

Second Round

Southern 86, Alcorn St 74
Jackson St 71, Mississippi Valley 70

Sun Belt

Jacksonville 82, Georgia St 77
S Alabama 80, S Florida 75

Transactions

FOOTBALL

National Football League

WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Hired Bob Beathard as general manager.

LOS ANGELES RAMS—Hired Bud Carson, as an assistant coach.

BASEBALL

American League

MINNESOTA TWINS—Signed Mike Cubbage, third baseman, Glenn Borgmann, catcher, and Hosken Powell, outfielder.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Bob Galasso, Greg Brardi, Steve Hamrick, pitchers, and Leon Roberts, outfielder.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Signed Joe Henderson, Dennis DeBarr and Tom Bruno, pitchers. Purchased Steve Grilli, pitcher, from Evansville of the American Association.

National League

MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Bob Reece, catcher, Bill Atkinson and Joe Keener, pitchers.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

BOSTON CELTICS—Signed Bob Bigelow, forward, to a 10-day contract. Placed Curtis Rowe, forward, on the injured reserve list.

SOCCER

North American Soccer League

CALIFORNIA SURF—Signed Bob O'Leary, midfielder.

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Mntrl	42	7	9	93	257	133
L.A.	23	24	12	58	177	169
Pitts	20	23	15	55	190	220
Dtrt	23	26	8	54	179	193
Wash	11	38	11	33	132	232

Adams Division

Bostn	37	13	7	81	226	142
Buff	34	12	13	81	212	149
Trnt	31	16	10	72	200	160
Cleve	19	35	7	45	171	237

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

NY Isl	36	12	11	83	248	148
Phila	33	15	10	76	221	148
Atlnta	22	22	16	60	186	196
NY Rng	20	29	11	51	198	208

Smythe Division

Chcgo	24	19	16	64	163	148
Vancvr	15	31	13	43	174	236
Colo	13	31	15	41	184	226
Minn	14	38	6	34	151	231
S Louis	12	38	8	32	133	226

Friday's Games

Colorado 3, Minnesota 2

Saturday's Games

Colorado at St. Louis
Buffalo at Cleveland
New York Rangers at Montreal
Chicago at New York Islanders
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Atlanta
Washington at Toronto
Minnesota at Vancouver
Boston at Los Angeles

Sunday's Games

St. Louis at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Buffalo
Philadelphia at Washington
New York Islanders at Montreal
Toronto at Chicago

WORLD HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Winpg	40	18	2	82	295	185
N Eng	33	22	4	70	242	199
Edmtn	31	26	2	64	235	215
Hstn	30	25	3	63	214	211
Quebc	26	30	2	54	247	266
Birm	25	32	2	52	200	236
Cinci	24	32	3	51	214	247
Indpls	17	35	4	38	177	237

Friday's Games

Winnipeg 7, New England 2
Edmonton 5, Houston 4, OT

Saturday's Games

Indianapolis at Quebec
Cincinnati at Birmingham

Sunday's Games

Indianapolis at Birmingham
Houston at Winnipeg
New England at Edmonton

Sports Calendar

Monday's Sports Basketball

District 3-A tournament at Ayden Grifton
Division I finals at Rocky Mount
Men's Recreation
Pitt Hospital vs. Lawyers
Crow's Nest vs. Coca-Cola
GUCO vs. Po Boys
UC vs. Rockets

Recreation Ball

Senior League

Wolfpack	8	13	17	13—51
Panthers	10	12	14	6—42

Leading scorers: W, David Vaughn 14, Herb Ormand 11; P, Ronald Moore 16, Calvin Burney 12.

Pirates won by forfeit over Tar Heels.

Bucs Announce Signees

Head football coach Pat Dye announced the signing today of 30 recruits into the East Carolina University program, all high school freshmen.

As in previous years with Dye, the concentrating for recruiting was in North Carolina, as evidenced by 19 of the 30 signees being in-state. The largest contingent of Virginia players ever were signed with seven from the northern border state. One recruit each was signed from Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama.

"Overall, we're very pleased with our recruiting," said Dye. "What more can you say at this point? They look good on paper, but they don't play on paper. Their part in how many games we win in the next four years will determine how good they are.

"The recruiting class just graduating was our first back in 1974. This group has won more game than any other graduating class of players in North Carolina this year. We didn't sign any players then until January, and probably not many were impressed with that group. So there's not much you can really say about recruits this yearly.

"It remains to be seen how much immediate help we get from our freshmen this year, but in the past four years some of our freshmen have played a great deal that first year. The new NCAA red shirt rule will probably affect their play some, however."

The players who have signed with East Carolina University are:

NAME	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCHOOL	HT.	WT.	POS.
Barron, James	Wilson	Fike	6'3"	225	DT
Bayne, Ernest	High Point	T. Wingate Andrews	6'2"	218	DE/DT
Bennett, George A.	Lexington	Lexington	5'11"	200	LB/RB
Bentley, Andre B.	Goldsboro	Goldsboro	6'3"	195	LB
Beutley, Mickey	Pensacola, Fla.	W.J. Woodham	6'3"	180	QB/K
Blue, Harold Lewis	Laurinburg	Scotland	6'0"	180	RB
Cainion, Jessy Lynn	Kathleen, Ga.	Warner Robins	5'9"	150	RB
Cobb, Marvin A.	Raleigh	Raleigh Broughton	6'0"	180	RB
Crump, George S. II	Chesapeake, Va.	Indian River	6'3"	215	DE/TE
Daniel, Richard Lee	Birmingham, Ala.	E.B. Erwin	5'11"	210	LB
Elliott, Marvin J.	Alexandria, Va.	Bishop Ireton	5'10"	185	RB/DB
Felton, John Allen	Edenton	John A. Holmes	5'11"	180	QB
Griffin, Hiawatha	Tabb, Va.	Tabb	6'1"	230	DE/NG
Hallow, John	Greenville, S.C.	Eastside	5'11"	210	NG
Hilton, Jessie	Enfield	Enfield	5'10"	170	QB
LaCock, Jayson R.	Wilmington	John T. Hoggard	6'1"	215	DT
Lawson, Leon E. IV	Virginia Beach, Va.	First Colonial	6'2"	205	RB
Lowery, Thomas M.	East Spencer	North Rowan	6'3"	220	C
Mann, Charles R. II	Virginia Beach, Va.	Princess Anne	6'0"	205	LB
McDaniel, Brian	Weldon	Weldon	6'3"	205	LB
Meadows, Melvin L.	Maysville	White Oak	5'11"	175	RB
Montgomery, Gregory	Goldsboro	Goldsboro	5'11"	190	RB
Morris, Glen	Greensboro	Western Guildford	6'2"	215	LB
Norris, Henry Jay	Clinton	Clinton	5'10"	170	RB/DB
Paroli, William M.	Burlington	Cummings	6'2"	235	OT/OG
Sykes, Gerald	Fayetteville	Pine Forest	5'10"	170	RB
Tyson, Mindell K.	Virginia Beach, Va.	Bayside	6'4"	270	DT
Tyson, Oscar	Richmond, Va.	Maggie L. Walker	6'0"	230	OT
Washington, McDonald	Greenville	J.H. Rose	6'1"	185	RB
Wiley, Roy Lee	Burlington	Cummings	6'1"	230	FB

Belhaven Girls Roll Over Bears

WILLIAMSTON—Belhaven ousted Bear Grass from the District 1-A tournament Friday night by a score of 63-44.

Belhaven led all the way in the contest, taking a 16-10 lead in the first quarter and stretching it to 31-18 at the half.

Led by Belinda Nelson with 22 points and Martha Gibbs with 18, Belhaven built on its lead in the second half. Bear Grass was paced by Patricia Taylor with 14 points and Joette Rogers with 10.

The loss ends the Bear Grass season.

Bear Grass Taylor 14, Peaks 6, Crawford 6, Holliday 2, Hoell, Rogers 10, Andrews 2, Williams, Coltrain 2, Rawls 2, Goddard, Taylor, Whitehurst.

Belhaven Gibbs 18, Satchell 9, Smith 4, Nelson 22, Palmer, Spencer 6, Barnes 2, Freeman 2, Midgette, Sheppard, Hooker, Whitfield, Griffin.

Bear Grass	10	8	12	14—44
Belhaven	16	15	16	16—63

Cincy Loses 2nd Player

CINCINNATI (AP) — The University of Cincinnati basketball team has lost its second member in a week because of the academic ineligibility of forward Greg Johnson.

Sophomore guard Eddie Lee was sidelined earlier this week with a knee injury which forced an operation to remove a floating bone chip in his left knee.

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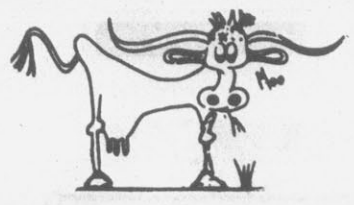
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Ralph Tucker, Jr.	Bobby Rasberry	Willie T. Mozingo
B. S. Correll	Jack Relyea	J. B. Hart
Mickey Pegram	Willie A. Mozingo	Marion Peaden

Robert E. Lee, Auctioneer Walter Loftin, Jr., Weigh-Man



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U.S. Choice Beef Cut Fresh Daily!

Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 27 & 28

Lunch & Dinner Special

No. 12 – Chopped Sirloin Steak

With or Without Mushroom Gravy, King Baked Potato or French Fries and Texas Toast.

All For $1.49

SPECIALS FEATURED DAILY!

Freddie Laker's Skytrain Said Truly A Good Deal

By PEGGY MENGIS DUPLANTIER
Written for United Press International

Should a housewife of nearly 30 years, who had never been abroad, dare to fly on the Laker Skytrain, with no reservations and no guarantee of a flight until the ticket is bought on the day of the flight?

I made my maiden flight to London the Laker way, and I can say, unequivocably, that Freddie Laker's Skytrain really is a good deal. How else can someone fly from New York to London and back for as little as $245 (depending on the fluctuation of the British pound)?

10.6,1,9,10

But two days before my son Bob and I left New Orleans for New York I had some reservations about having no reservations.

When a "helpful" friend told me that he had read that 150 to 200 people were being turned away daily because the Laker flights were completely booked, I hit the panic button.

There was no way that I could change my plans. Our hotel reservations in London were made, and my son Cro, who is a student at the University of Hamburg in West Germany, was scheduled to meet us there.

So we called the Laker Travel Center in New York (212-459-7323) and were given information on when and where to buy tickets and also how many tickets had been sold for that day — at 1 p.m., only 150. My mind was eased somewhat.

Bob and I took the Delta night coach from New Orleans, which cost $95 each, one way, tax included, and arrived at New York's Kennedy airport at about 2 a.m.

We collected our baggage and asked a security guard where the Laker terminal was. He said he thought it was in the United Airlines building.

We found a telephone and called the Laker number. A recorded message told us that tickets would be sold at 4 a.m. for that day at 95-25 Queens Blvd.

We walked outside the terminal into frigid air. We were told later that the temperature was 15 degrees. A policeman was giving a cabbie a hassle and when we went up to ask the driver to take us to the Queens Boulevard address, the policeman warned, "Don't pay him a cent more than the meter says." (A good thing to remember.)

Ten dollars later, we stopped in front of the Laker office. The street was deserted. The door was locked. There we were in freezing weather with all of our luggage deposited on the sidewalk.

We walked to the end of the block, deliberating whether we should get a cab back to the airport or to a hotel near the airport, since there didn't seem to be any accommodations along the boulevard. But there wasn't a cab in sight. An occasional lone walker passed by.

At that moment my opinion of Mr. Laker dropped to a low ebb. Finally, we spotted some activity at a service station on the next corner. We walked over and the attendant invited us in where it was warm. He told us that he thought the Laker office opened around midnight.

"They've got a door on Junction Boulevard, around the corner from the front door," he said. "I don't know why they don't use that address. Every night so many people stop there and find the door locked." (A Laker spokesman says a large illuminated sign now directs ticket purchasers to the Junction Boulevard entrance.)

After we had defrosted, we thanked him and walked back to the Junction Boulevard entrance. We went inside, past a security guard, into a large, white-walled, red-carpeted room with white plastic bucket seats upholstered in red. On the right were glass-enclosed ticket offices, which were still closed. There was only one person in the terminal — besides the guard — a man with his head propped on an adjacent chair, trying to sleep. Two girls walked out of the check-in area and sat down by the bags they had left by their chairs. It was then a little after 3 a.m.

A sign on the wall read:

"This is a waiting area provided by Skytrain. No Reservation Service. There is NO GUARANTEE (underlined in red) of a flight seat until you've bought a ticket at the checkout counter when they open at 4 a.m. After ticket purchase if you wish to leave and return later please be sure to come by 7:30 p.m. for bus departure. You can re-enter the center by showing your flight ticket at the door. From 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. buses will take you to the United Airlines Terminal at JFK for boarding your flight. No further check-in is needed at JFK and tickets can only be sold here. (Editor's note: We are advised that passengers now coming into Kennedy on connecting flights can now purchase tickets at a Laker service desk at the United Airlines terminal.) Please do not leave luggage unattended."

People began to dribble in and by the time the ticket office opened at 4 a.m. there were some 30 or 40 people waiting. At a few minutes before 4 a.m. a line began to form, so I got on it. Bob sat with the luggage until it was my turn to get the tickets and then he brought the luggage over to be weighed and checked in.

The cost of the tickets for me and Bob, plus one full breakfast and one Continental breakfast, was just a little under $280.

After buying our tickets, Bob and I went back around the corner to Queens Boulevard in the hope of catching a cab to go to the Howard Johnson Motel near the airport. I had called the motel and they had given me a price of $44 plus tax for a double room. I also had tried the Hilton. Their price for a double was about $10 more.

A cab stopped to discharge a passenger, a young Englishman whom we directed around the corner to the Laker office.

The cab fare to the Howard Johnson was a little over $8.00. We were getting tired and were glad we would now be able to sleep, so it was worth it.

But the clerk at the Howard Johnson hit us with a double whammy. Check-in time wasn't until 7 a.m. and if we checked in at 5 a.m. and stayed past 1 p.m., checkout time, we would be billed for two days. We decided to have breakfast and wait until 7 a.m. to register. There were getting to be too many fringe expenses.

After breakfast, which we stretched out until 6 a.m., we went back to the lobby. The room clerk evidently decided to bend the rule a bit and told us we could go on up to the room. We slept until around 11 a.m., had lunch, and later, dinner at the motel.

We got to the United Airlines terminal a little before 10 p.m. There were quite a few passengers already there. It was an international hodgepodge. From jeans and cowboy boots to an Indian sari, you name it. Some men were in business suits with ties and carrying briefcases. Some were in casual clothes and carried backpacks. Two young men had checked their skis at the Laker ticket office.

Most passengers had tote bags. Some of the women wore expensive-looking clothes and fur coats and had carefully coiffed hair. Others, mostly younger, wore jeans and had casual hair styles.

Boarding was by rows of seats on the plane, with the last rows boarding first. At 10:30, passengers were still coming in.

The plane was full — all 345 seats. The stewardesses wore red coats and black bowlers. The movie was "Fun With Dick and Jane." The charge, $2.00.

The beverage wagon came around. Alcoholic drinks were $1.50.

About halfway through the seven-hour trip it began to get very choppy and even though we climbed to about 35,000 feet it was still like a roller coaster. Freddie Laker's flights may have no frills, but there were some thrills on this one.

There was the rustle of airsick bags and the stewardesses were busy filling requests for seasick pills.

We had barely gotten through the bad weather when the stewardesses came around with the breakfasts for those who had paid for them. Bob, who had slept peacefully through all of the turbulence, was handed cold scrambled eggs, sausage and roll on a small tray. I received my Continental breakfast, which consisted of a stale roll, orange juice, butter and jelly, and a cup of coffee.

Shortly afterward we flew over Ireland and then on into Gatwick Airport. We got our baggage and went through customs quickly. The customs officials asked Bob if he had the means to support himself while in London, but they didn't ask me. I guess they figured if I have lived this long I must have the means.

We bought two tickets to Victoria Station for three pounds ($6.00). These tickets can be purchased in the Laker ticket office in New York.

And so ended our Laker trip to London. And if we squandered the money that Mr. Laker saved us in picturesque London and in bustling Hamburg, who's to blame us?

On the return trip, we were fortunate to be invited to stay with friends who live in Horley, which is just a few miles from Gatwick airport. Our flight from Hamburg arrived at Heathrow Airport, which is about a two-hour ride by bus to Gatwick, and our friends picked us up at Gatwick.

Bob took my passport to the Laker terminal at Gatwick so that he could buy our return tickets at 4 a.m. There were about 30 or 40 people in the airport "queuing up" for tickets. When asked if he would like to have the meal on the plane, Bob replied, "No thanks. I had one coming over."

We arrived at the airport around 4 p.m. as we had to check our baggage. There were crowds of people waiting to check their baggage, in five or six lines, but it went quickly. We went to the duty free store and bought some liquor and a carton of Player cigarettes to bring home.

We boarded the same way we had in New York. The movie was "Silver Streak." Drinks are much cheaper from London to New York. According to the Skytrain in-flight sales tariff list, miniatures are $.50.

Next came the meal, which was served with red or white wine. It smelled so good that I was sorry that we hadn't signed up for it. We had brought our own food — a box of English biscuits and some cheddar cheese from Horley. The trip, as a whole, was very smooth.

After the movie there were two bars set up and most people partied all the way home. I dozed off until we hit landfall over Laborador and soon we began to descend. Suddenly, we broke through the clouds and there was the Big Apple. It was about 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time.

We went through customs and later caught the 9:40 Delta flight to New Orleans.

As for Freddie Laker, his Skytrain is everything it is cracked up to be. He has cut the cost of the flight to the bone.

Would I go again?

Take me, Freddie. I'm ready.

(Editor's note: Mrs. Duplantier is the mother of seven children. She lives in New Orleans with her husband and, with the exception of a brief vacation in Mexico, this was her first trip outside the country.)

A Pen-And-Ink Pro Is Letter-Perfect

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There is something strange about the array of awards, diplomas and certificates on the walls of Earl Nelson's studio.

They all represent his achievements but the names on them show the honors were bestowed on others.

Nelson feels this is as it should be.

He is an engrosser, a person who makes fancy lettering with pen and ink. The items on his walls are copies of work he has designed or inscribed for others.

Engrossers are today's counterparts of monks in the Middle Ages who spent their time copying manuscripts in an often-ornamental script.

Nelson's work is better than the average monk's effort. He credits it to the better equipment he has to work with.

"If I had to work with quills I wouldn't be in this business," he said.

Nelson, 57, studied at the Columbus College of Art and Design. In order to graduate from the now defunct Zanerian College of Penmanship, Nelson recalled that "we had to make our own diplomas."

Nelson's work has ranged from inscribing university diplomas to designing invitations and addressing envelopes sent to guests of graduates.

Clients range from large companies that want a new letterhead or a personal testimonial to a valued employee, to an individual who wants a favorite poem put on a poster for a wall hanging.

He charges 50 to 75 cents to put a name on a document; as much as $1,500 for an elaborate testimonial printed on sheepskin with gold lettering.

Nelson has "forged" signatures for some clients who feared they might ruin a valued document if they signed it themselves.

He has been interested in engrossing "from the time I put down my first doodle," he said. He prefers creative work, usually small jobs where he designs and carries out a project from start to finish.

"I don't have any rubber stamps," he said. "I never use the same design twice. When you're doing this work, you just have to feel your way, try different things.

"I'd do this even as a hobby. You can get involved in it. It's good therapy," he said.

Society Plans Tuesday Meet

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Historical and Arts Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the sanctuary of the Winterville Free Will Baptist Church.

Abbott Hunsucker, society president, invites the public to attend.

9 ALIVE NEWS
6:25 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 12 Noon
6:00 p.m., 11:00 p.m., 1 a.m.
WNCT-TV GREENVILLE

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Armour TREET 12 Oz. Can 79c Limit 2 Cans
Niblets Whole Kernel CORN 4 12 Oz. Cans $1.00
Foodland White BREAD 3 1½ Lb. Long Loaves $1.00
Pet Ritz PIE SHELLS 2 Pk. 39c
Domino SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 59c Limit One With 7.50 Food Order And This Coupon
Red or Golden APPLES 3 Lb. Bag 79c

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WED. — B.B.Q. SPARERIBS $1.79
THURS. — BAKED HAM $1.79
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All Plates Served With 2 Vegetables & Rolls
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Whole Chicken Fried or B-B-Q $1.99
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2 Eggs, Ham Or Sausage ..... 99¢
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Fresh Country Sausage or Country Ham & Homemade Biscuits
Every Morning
Only 2 For 69¢
Cakes Baked To Order
From $4.00

Park Rangers Maintain Friendly Watchfulness

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

In Greenville there's two of them, and both emphasize their duty is to keep watch at night hours in the city's park areas—but in a way that will make friends, not enemies.

Paul Strother and Julius C. Harris are the two men who wear the distinctive hats and a gold shoulder patch designating them as Park Rangers for Greenville's Recreation and Parks Department.

The positions were established in the summer of 1978 to provide an adequate check on the growing park areas and facilities of the Recreation and Parks Department. Strother came aboard in August 1976, and Harris followed a short time later in early September.

Basically, their duties are to check the facilities and areas under the department to insure, in the words of Strother "that the parks are safe for people to use at night and that buildings are locked and secured."

"Our emphasis," Harris said "is checking on behavior of those using the areas and facilities, not harassment. Our aim is to keep order in a relaxed atmosphere that will make people feel comfortable."

Both said people leaving litter was their biggest problem. "We often have to remind people that littering is not only inconsiderate, but it's in violation of ordinances," Strother commented.

Most areas under their supervision nave a specified curfew hour — generally at about 10:30 p.m. This includes recreation centers, playgrounds, tennis courts — with two major exceptions, the Town Common and Green Springs Park.

"This means," Strother said, "that persons are not permitted to be in the areas subject to curfew after the curfew hour."



PARK RANGERS . . . Julius H. Harris (left) and Paul Strother are the two Park Rangers assigned to the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department. Their job is to patrol the areas and facilities of the department to safeguard building and insure proper behavior of persons using the public park areas. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Next to littering, the biggest problem is notifying people that consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted in public places, including city park land. (This is provided for in City Ordinance No. 570, adopted Dec. 4, 1975).

"In nearly every instance when we have to inform somebody they're violating city ordinances by drinking beer or other alcoholic drinks in park areas, the people concerned are cooperative. Often they tell us they did not know it was against city laws," Harris said.

"In fact, there's only been only about a dozen times we've had trouble and had to call the police in," Strother said. When you consider that averages about once a month or less, that's not bad."

The two rangers begin their round of duties late afternoons and continue on through most of the night. They alternate shifts, ed areas nightly seven days weekly. They have contact with police through the use of CB radios.

Occasionally, they have an opportunity to help people in need. Once, they discovered an intoxicated man asleep outdoors on a cold night in a little trafficked area, and was thus able to get help to get him off the street.

Another time they helped calm a woman who insisted she was going to drown herself in the Tar River, and called the rescue squad in to deal with the situation.

Strother, a native or Irondale, Missouri, came to Greenville in 1969, after marrying a Pitt County native, Mamie Hales of Grimesland. He served three years in the Army Air Force during World War II and saw duty in the Central Pacific area as a radio operator and gunner on a B-24. "I flew 30 bombing missions and had over 400 hours in search and rescue duty," he said. Strother was awarded the Air Medal four times and was two times the recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, in addition to Good Conduct and theater decorations.

When he first came to Greenville, he worked for seven years with security forces at Burroughs Wellcome.

Farmville native Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Harris, and is married to the former Janice Griggs of Columbus, Ohio. They have a daughter, Bernice, who is eight years old.

Harris is also a veteran of military service, as an Army man for a three year tour. He served in Viet Nam in 1968 and 1969 in the 25th Division (Armored) at Cu Chi, and holds the Army Commendation Medal, the Good Conduct Medal and Vietnamese service decorations.

Currently, he is attending a police science class at Pitt Technical Institute and expects to graduate this summer. He has also completed a first aid training course there recently.

Because of their hats, they say that people, especially children, have given them nicknames — Lone Ranger, Starsky and Hutch, and Smokey The Bear.

Both agree that their job is interesting and challenging as a day by day exercise in diplomacy — and that the late night hours are sometimes lonely.

"I think much of our success is because we both practice the rule of trying to tell people in the way we'd like to be told if it was the other way around," Harris said.

Talk To Birds; They Will Eat From Hands

By JAMES V. HEALION

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — If you want to have them eating out of the palm of your hand, you can do it. But you have to realize we're talking about birds. Chickadees.

It just takes patience and an ability to stand stock still for 5, 10 or 15 minutes at a time. You must be able to talk to them, too.

Chickadees are busybodies, nature's acrobats. They are gray, smaller than sparrows, with stubby bills and a black cap and bib. They get their name from the sound they make: chick-a-dee-dee-dee.

They are the easiest of wild birds to hand feed, and there are plenty of them.

Most people, many of them retirees, are content to watch birds eat at their feeders. So much so that the bird seed business is booming this year.

John Occaso, a Middlefield, Conn., merchant, said he is running 20 tons ahead of last year's sales. "Snow really helps us. When people see snow, they think of bird seed."

Feed dealer Robert Litsky of Derby, Conn., sells from Maine to Florida. He says people in Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts tend to buy more bird feed than residents of other states.

The colder it gets, the more birds eat. This works to the advantage of the aspiring hand-feeder.

The chickadees at our house were so busy in the mountain laurel last winter they kept eating even when I walked within a few feet of them.

I wondered if they would eat from my hand.

The late artist and naturalist Alfred G. Martin of Great Pond, Maine, near Ellsworth, gave directions in his 1963 paperback, "Hand-Taming Wild Birds at the Feeder."

His first rule in hand-feeding birds:

— Always try to behave as if a bird can and does reason, as if in some things he is smarter than you. If you do this, you will have little trouble hand-taming him.

His second rule:

— Always speak to them. They like the sound of a kind word.

Martin first removes all food from the feeder except for a couple of seeds. He starts by keeping his hand near the seeds so the bird becomes accustomed to seeing it there. He moves his hand closer by degrees.

"When the chickadee is taking seeds no more than a foot from your hand, you should call it quits for the day.

"Early next morning, make sure there is no food on the feeder, but place a few seeds on the spot where the bird came closest to your hand. Now hold your hand flat on the feeder, palm up, with a few seeds on it. Get comfortable and wait.

"This is the time to be very careful. Speak to the bird softly when he comes, but do not move or turn your head to look at him; if your throat tickles, do not swallow. If you must do something about it, try coughing gently.

"By now the chickadee should have taken the seed from the feeder and when he returns for more, the only seed available is on your hand; he must get it there or go without; he always gets it."

I followed Martin's suggestions and could see a half dozen chickadees in the laurel. They were getting more and more curious.

The chickadees came swinging into the low branches within a foot or two of my hand and the inviting morsel. It took a couple of tiring 15-minute sessions before one of the bolder birds decided to chance it.

He landed, snatched the sunflower seed from my hand, and flew back into the laurel. His mates soon made a beeline for their share.

I told the birds, "Be thankful for Alfred G. Martin and his book."

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at the Pitt County schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — Pizza, french fries, spiced apples, cookie, milk;

Tuesday — Vegetable-beef soup, crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, orange, milk;

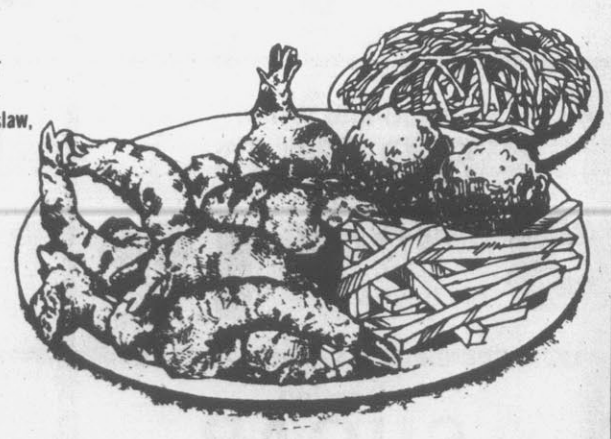
Wednesday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, fruit cup, milk;

Thursday — Baked ham, macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, applesauce, milk;

Friday — Cheeseburger on bun, french fries, garden peas, pudding with topping, milk.

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Carolina Dairy Onion Dip 12-Oz. Size 2 For $1

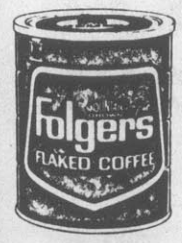


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26 oz. 4.99
39 oz. 7.99

List of Winners Of Our Anniversary Prizes

No. 1 Memorial Drive
The Ham Was Won By: Judy Thompson
The Anniversary Cake Was Won By: Lila Bell
The Following People Won A Free Bag Of Groceries:
Eva Pittman
Mrs. Sue Davis
Rev. Harold Deitch
Faye Matthews
Lorraine Horne
Mrs. Clara Vines
Martha Parker
Mrs. Earl Moore
Sue Hedgepeth
Mary House
Shirley Daniels
Mrs. Ryan Pilland
Eunice B. Tetterton
Gene Page
Jeanette Wooten
Mrs. Roy C. Jones
Ernestine Bass
Ervin Freeman
Vivian Greene
Letha Barrett
Gloria Boswell
Alice Moore
Ruth Lloyd
George D. Cox
Lillian Simms
Mrs. Ronnie L. Wiggins
Jannette Moody

No. 2 E. 10th Street
The Ham Was Won By: Doris Wilson
The Anniversary Cake Was Won By: Gary R. Bryant
The Following People Won A Free Bag Of Groceries:
Anne Regans
Claire Purvis
Nena Barrett
Vivian Coward
Richard Atkinson
Earlene Sherman
Robert A. Klein
Mary Lee
T. Butler
Renee Daniels
Brenda Phillips
T.R. Fleming
Martha Buck
Norwood Hood
Elma Stoneham
Norman Tadlock
Mrs. George Clark
Mrs. George Sumerlin
Lewis L. Cox
Chip Showfety
James Mack
L.G. Nichols
Mary A. Cole
Marge Humeray
Hazel Price
T. Pharo
L.M. Roebuck

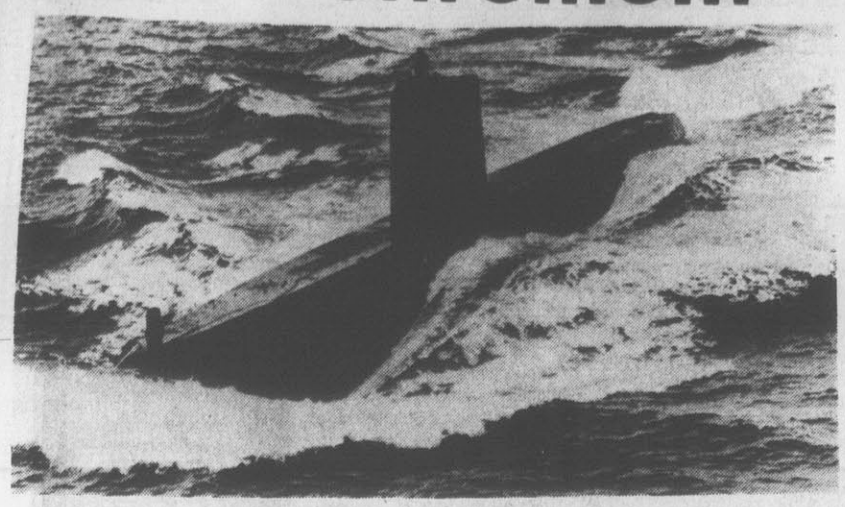
No. 4 Bethel
The Ham Was Won By: Edna Matthews
The Anniversary Cake Was Won By: Barbara House
The Following People Won A Free Bag Of Groceries:
Jennifer Manning
Harvey Warren
J.L. Brown
Toby Timberlake
M.M. Edmondson
Marie Deans
Gene Swindell
Helen Goddall
Barbara Respess
Emma Lou Crawford
Annie Lee Grimes
Bill Waggoner
Agnes Case
N.E. Carson
Mack Rogerson
Wilbert Worsley
Daisy Council
Mary E. Smith
C.E. Brown
Francis Hardy
Ann Stroud
Ann Riddick
Corrine Tetterton
Mary Agnes Jackson
Harvey Cox
Betty Louise Brown
J.B. Purvis

No. 5 N. Greene St.
The Ham Was Won By: Linda Justice
The Anniversary Cake Was Won By: Corinne Langley
The Following People Won A Free Bag Of Groceries:
Mrs. L.E. Payton
Judy Brann
Lois Roebuck
Simon Barrett
Helen Best
Norman Paramore
James Roberson
Amos Jordan
Janet Hoover
Ernest L. Avery
Anne H. Dupree
Mrs. Evangeline S. Carmon
Mary Aldean Wilson
Mrs. Clare Edwards
Ivory Madison
Mrs. Kelly D. Sitzer
Odessa Keel
Lillian Whitehurst
Eunice Burney
Blanche Knox
Lucy Richardson
Mary Lee Sanders
Ernest T. Buck
Miland Powell
Jamie Bunting
Marie Sutton
Mrs. Ruby Worsley

No. 6 Ayden
The Ham Was Won By: Sue Branch of Ayden
The Anniversary Cake Was Won By: Grace Willis
The Following People Won A Free Bag Of Groceries:
Edward Garris
Nina Fussell
Guy C. Elks
Alice Huggins
Beulel Smith
Odessa Garris
Esther Lee McLawhorn
J.L. Bryan
Katie Stokes
Pennie Cash
Barbara Halstead
Nadine Norris
T.A. Kitkell
Margin McLawhorn
Peggy Beacham
Mrs. B.T. Tripp
Sallie Heath
Lisa Gordon
Brooks Buck
Delores L. Bet
Faye Buck
Reather Cannon
Billie McLawhorn
Helen Stancill
Sallie Wilson
Joan Wilson
Jean Hathaway

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First Nuclear Sub Near Retirement



FACING RETIREMENT—The submarine Nautilus, the world's first nuclear-powered vessel, will be decommissioned by the Navy next year, 25 years after it was launched by Mamie Eisenhower in Groton, Conn.

By TIM MURPHY
New London Day

GROTON, Conn. (AP) — Its name came from science fiction. But over the 25 years it's been in service the Nautilus, the world's first nuclear submarine, accumulated a series of record accomplishments.

Now the Navy has announced that the Nautilus will be decommissioned beginning in July 1979. The Navy has not decided what the ship's future will be.

Its years of service more than fulfill a promise made by Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, who vowed the ship would last 20 years. Rickover was instrumental in development of the Nautilus, which performed well enough over the years to convince the world of the necessity of nuclear-powered ships.

The ship was built by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics at its submarine shipyard in Groton. The Navy's nearby submarine base was its home port.

The Nautilus is named after the fictional submarine in Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea." But unlike Captain Nemo's craft, which was electric, the real Nautilus is powered by a nuclear reactor, which heats water to steam to drive a turbine.

When the ship was launched Jan. 21, 1954, by Mamie Eisenhower, the world watched with awe and apprehension, remembering the destruction that nuclear bombs had wrought on Japan nine years earlier. Fear of the submarine's nuclear propulsion system made some countries nervous when the ship visited their waters.

Fear was later replaced by acceptance as the Nautilus proved its safety and reliability in mission after mission. Since it was launched, 113 molecular submarines have been put out to sea under the U.S. flag.

Its first official voyage in May 1955 set records for speed and length of time submerged on a 1,381-mile cruise to Puerto Rico.

The high point for the Nautilus came in the summer of 1958 when it glided under the polar icecap en route from Hawaii to England, the first voyage under the North Pole.

The 1,830-mile trip not only demonstrated the ship's endurance, but also showed the Soviet Union how close nuclear submarines could come ot its shores. The Nautilus predated the first Soviet nuclear submarine by five years.

But as technology progressed, the Nautilus showed signs of age. It became more expensive to operate and maintain. Its last major overhaul, completed in 1974, kept it away from duty for two years and cost $48 million, four times what was expected.

Today's nuclear submarines are larger, quieter and more efficient than the Nautilus. Modern nuclear submarines can cruise 400,000 miles without refueling while the Nautilus requires refueling after 82,000 miles.

The Navy says the ship is being retired because "it is economically difficult to maintain."

Major Sources In State Taxes

CHICAGO (UPI) — Combined corporate and personal income taxes surpassed general sales taxes as the most important source of state tax dollars for the fifth straight year in fiscal 1977 — a period that saw state tax collections top the $100 billion mark for the first time, Commerce Clearing House reports.

State tax collections in all 50 states totaled $101 billion, an increase of 13.2 percent over the $89.3 billion collected in fiscal 1976.

According to Census Bureau data, income taxes proved the best revenue source in 23 states, while general sales taxes provided the most tax revenue in 24 states, CCH reported. The property tax proved the best revenue-getter in Alaska, while in Louisiana and New Hampshire, respectively, the severance tax on minerals removed from the ground and motor fuel levies were the primary sources of state income.

Nationally, the increases in state government tax revenue were noted in every category of tax, with the exception of the corporate general license tax which fell 8.3 percent.

Corporation net income tax receipts jumped 26.3 percent over fiscal 1976 and individual income tax collections rose 18.7 percent. General sales and gross receipts tax revenues increased 12.9 percent while death and gift tax revenues rose 19.1 percent.

Severance tax receipts were up 6.9 percent over fiscal 1976; property tax collections registered a 6.2 percent rise. Receipts were also up from taxes on motor fuels (4.9 percent), alcoholic beverages (3.8 percent), tobacco products (1.1 percent), insurance (19.2 percent) and public utilities (14.7 percent), CCH said.

More than half of all state tax revenue was collected in eight states in fiscal 1977. California collected $12.6 billion, the third straight year the Golden State led in total taxes collected. New York was next with $10.7 billion. Then came Pennsylvania, $5.6 billion; Illinois, $5.3 billion; Michigan, $4.8 billion; Texas, $4.7 billion; Ohio, $3.6 billion; and Florida, $3.3 billion.

Tax revenues rose in 49 states from fiscal 1976, with Maine being the only state recording a decrease. The 11.7 drop in Maine's tax was attributed to a change in the Uniform Property Tax from a state tax to a levy imposed by local governments.

The largest increase came in New Jersey (35.4 percent), where a new personal income tax was imposed. Other states with total revenue collection increases of more than 20 percent included: Alaska, (29.2); Michigan (27.1); Nebraska (24.7); Wyoming (20.8); and Tennessee (20.1).

Only four states — Louisiana, New Mexico, North Dakota, South Dakota — had increases of less than five percent, CCH said.

Will Speak On Ministry

AYDEN — An information session for the Yokefellow Prison Ministry will be held at the First Baptist Church here Wednesday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Max Vestal will be the guest speaker. He is the Eastern Region developer for the Yokefellow Prison Ministry.

The ministry involves trusty inmates and volunteers who want to share their concern and Christian faith in a small discussion group setting. The Yokefellow Prison Ministry is for people of all walks of life, male and female, laymen, clergy and all races.

The Ayden session was announced by Price Bowen, unit coordinator, Yokefellow Prison Ministry.

The public is invited to attend.

BALLET AUDITIONS

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Ballet will hold open auditions in New York City March 20 for professional dancers for the company's 32-week 1978-79 season.

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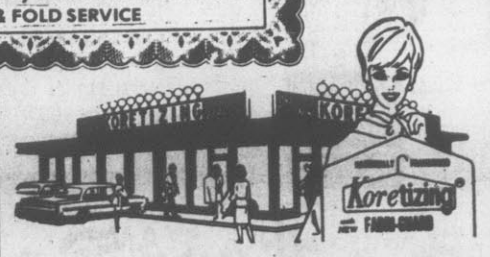
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PLAN YOUR HOME

MANSARD ROOF TOPS UNIQUE DESIGN

MAINTENANCE-FREE PLAN SHOWS 4 BEDROOMS

By Jerry Bishop

A mansard roof that sweeps the exterior and encloses the plan distinguishes the exterior of this unusual home; inside, the expert floor plan and generous use of space assure livability.

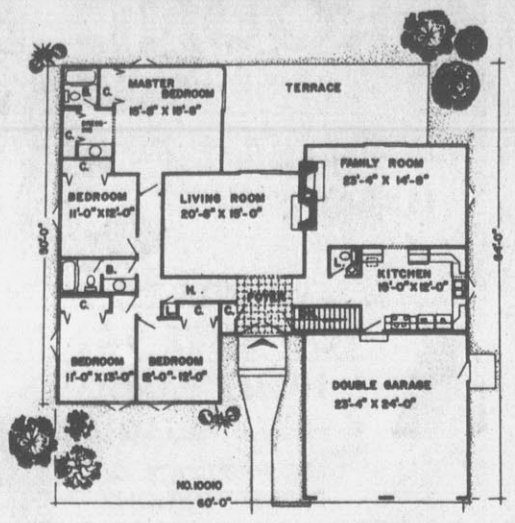
The Sedona, a four bedroom home, displays an exterior of shake shingles and battened rough cedar plywood siding, materials that convey a rustic mood but require minimal maintenance. With this carefree facade, the interior plan concentrates on giving each member of the family room for privacy and activity. Dual fireplaces brighten family room and living room, the kitchen offers 15 ft. of excellent planning, and four bedrooms are large and well-closeted.

Entry is into a gracious foyer, with access directly ahead to the living room, left to bedrooms, or right to kitchen and family room.

Both living room and family room incorporate a huge amount of space for family living or entertaining friends. Similar in size, both rooms enjoy wood-burning fireplaces and sliding glass doors that unify them with the terrace beyond. Neither, in fact, will have a problem with cross-traffic, and perhaps the only difference is that the living room can, if desired, be reserved for guests.

Bordering the family room is a convenient half bath and the exceptionally functional kitchen.





Besides abundant cabinets and counter space, the kitchen opts for a planning desk and laundry center. The entry to the double garage will be appreciated.

Four bedrooms include a master bedroom with private bath, dressing area, and built-in vanity. All bedrooms are large and well-closeted.

The Sedona totals 2153 sq. ft. of living space, with another 2153 sq. ft. in the full basement. A double garage is provided.

Area	Sq. Ft.
1st floor	— 2,153
Basement	— 2,153
Garage	— 583

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

"If you were having a house built to order, which would be your preferences in each of the following cases?"

That question was the opening sentence in a recent column that gave readers 10 situations in which they might have to make choices, with the assumption that there would be no cost differences whatever their selections. The thousands of replies made it evident that most persons have decided opinions on what does or does not belong in a home. Presumably, the responders mostly were homeowners or prospective purchasers or, at the least, people who plan on owning houses some time in the future.

At the Sharpstown Senior High School in Houston, Tex., Mrs. Sandra Wilson, who teaches a housing and home furnishings class, decided to use the column as the subject of a class discussion. The 21 students in the class were asked to state their preferences.

How did their replies differ from the rest of the answers? In nine instances, the same choices were made, but the percentages were considerably different in a few of them. For example, to the question "Would you prefer one bathroom in the master bedroom and one outside it or two bathrooms outside it?," 80 percent of the general readership voted for one bathroom in the master bedroom. The high school youngsters made the same choice, but by a vote of 19 to 0 (two did not vote on this issue). Seventy six percent of the readers in general preferred a family room to a dining room if they could have only one of them. While the youngsters also preferred a family room, their vote was 18 to 1.

The question that brought the closest vote from both groups was: "Would you rather have a large living room and a small dining room or a medium living room and a medium dining room?" The general readership selected the large living room by a narrow margin — 50.1 percent to 49.9. So did the youngsters — 11 for it and 9 for two medium-sized rooms, a result that would have been a dead heat with a single changed preference.

In the one example where the students made a different selection, they preferred a contemporary exterior to a traditional one by 14 to 6, whereas the overall readership chose a traditional design, 71 percent to 29 percent. It would be interesting to be able to look into the future to see whether those 14 youngsters really buy houses with contemporary appearances. Most architects and builders will tell you that, given a choice between two houses with identical floor plans but different exteriors, most people will select those with traditional details. Is the next crop of homeowners going to change that practice?

(Do-it-yourselfers will find 35 subjects discussed 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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Household Ledger Is Practical

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

What happens when you've thrown away the house bills that could prove to the Internal Revenue Service that you've invested large sums of cash in the house you want to sell at a profit? You cannot really appease the IRS without them if you are trying to close the gap between the selling price of your old house and the buying price of a new one.

One widow was caught in this dilemma when she decided to sell her home at a handsome profit.

She knew her husband had not saved receipted bills and usually disposed of old checks. She had never known otherwise.

Her lawyer made a good suggestion. Sit down and think back to everything you've done to the house since you bought it — the big items that would add up. After that, think about minor expenses at hardware stores — door locks and the like. Then see whether the proprietors of the establishments would look up old records and supply duplicate bills.

She was amazed at how far she could go with this system of recollection and backtracking how many big bills they had paid.

New pipes in the old house had cost more than $1,500; the replacement of a septic tank had been in excess of $800; wall paneling in a recreation room added up to $1,700. Three years before, a new baseboard heating system had been installed for $3,100 extending to include a small bedroom addition which cost $5,000.

With little trouble and a good memory, she ticked off about $20,000.

All of the tradespeople were still in business and their records available, so she would have little difficulty in getting duplicate bills.

As for the small items, she planned to list purchases that might be remembered with prices and then ask the store to authenticate them. She could remember certain things — tar paper for the roof that had been restored; several bundles of new shingles that were required, plus nails. It all added up.

Many times, homeowners may require the assistance of lawyers in sorting out expenditures. But the lawyers cannot assume the entire burden. The owner must assemble bills and receipts that will be needed by the Internal Revenue. Lawyers can provide guidelines in suggesting other costs connected with the purchase of the house and so on — all of which may be counted as a house cost. But it is up to the client to have records handy.

Records are often discarded because people do not like to clutter their homes with them. They save them long enough to satisfy an income tax inquiry and then throw them away, even the check — or they misplace them. This is especially true of some young homeowners who simply do not know it is necessary to retain the bills.

Bills can be saved without too much confusion in a drawer, a shopping bag, a filing cabinet or a bin.

If you own a house, it is essential that you maintain good books and records. The best thing you can purchase after buying a house is a good household ledger in which to enter your expenditures as the years go by.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I expect to be putting up some 4-by-8 hardboard panels in the near future. The last time I did this, about 10 years ago, I had a problem making accurate cuts for the electrical outlets. Is there any simple way to do this?

A. — The easiest way is to chalk the outlet box, then press the panel against it exactly the way in which the panel will finally be installed. You now have the outline of the box and can cut out the opening.

Q. — Can you give me any tips about building a wood cornice on top of one of our windows? I have a jigsaw for cutting out a curved pattern at the bottom part of the cornice.

A. — Make the cornice a few inches wider than the window if the window is narrow and you want it to appear wider. If the window is wide but short, attach the cornice a few inches higher than the window. Be sure to make pattern markings on the wood before you do any cutting. You can do this by making a pattern of heavy paper and cardboard, laying it on the wood and marking around the outside edges of it. Be sure to use the proper fasteners for attaching the cornice to the wall. Wall anchors will hold the cornice indefinitely, whereas if you use nails or screws, they will work loose after a time. The only exception to this is if the nails or screws go directly through the wallboard or plaster into the studs. Also, paint or otherwise finish the cornice before you put it up.

Q. — In taking off paint with a putty knife after first using a paint remover, I have found that there is little danger of digging into the wood if the putty knife is held almost horizontally. I thought you might want to pass this on to your readers.

A. — Thanks. You are correct. It is just as important to be sure that you scrape only with a putty knife that has a dull blade.

Q. — I have read that asphalt roof shingles can be applied over old asphalt shingles, but we have an old roof with wooden shingles. Now we are thinking about putting an asphalt roof over it. Can this be done?

A. — Yes. When reroofing over wood shingles, loose or protruding nails must be removed and missing nails replaced. Loose shingles should be renailed, while badly warped shingles should be split and the segments nailed down. Where old shingles are badly curled or turned at the butts, a feathering strip nailed along the butt edges will provide a smooth surface for new shingles and a solid nailing base. The appearance of the roof at the eaves and rakes can be improved by installing 1-inch by 4-inch or 1-inch by 6-inch wood strips at the eaves and rakes after removal of sufficient old wood shingles to make room for the strips. Projection of the strips should be the same as that of the old wood shingles. This procedure will result in better alignment of the new shingles, better nailing and added wind resistance. Use of suitable drip edges and eaves flashing strips are equally important steps in reroofing.

(When and how to reroof are included in Andy Lang's booklet, "Roofing Guide," along with an asphalt shingle color guide. The booklet can be obtained by sending 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.)

Charge Lunches At High School

DENVER (UPI) — Students at one West Virginia county high school get expense account lunches. They like it, and so do their parents and school lunch officials at Gilmer County High School.

The School Foodservice Journal, a trade magazine, says the charge account system was established in 1974 to eliminate several problems. Some free lunch students sold tickets to classmates and spent the money on junk foods, lunch supervisor Jean Flesher told the magazine.

Some students who were supposed to pay did not, she said, and others who said they would eat lunch at school became no-shows.

Mrs. Flesher said the charge system eliminates a lot of paper work for her staff and keeps students from asking their parents for extra lunch money, then spending it on other things. She said the system has also increased student participation.

Cheapest Not Always The Best

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — The real cost of an appliance is not just what you pay at the store.

The costs of operation and servicing can in the long run make a cheaper appliance less of a bargain than another brand or model with a higher retail price tag, says Cornell University's Mary E. Purchase. She is a professor of design and environmental analysis.

The professor cites a study of refrigerators that showed the cost of electricity over the life of the appliance exceeded the combined purchase price and servicing.

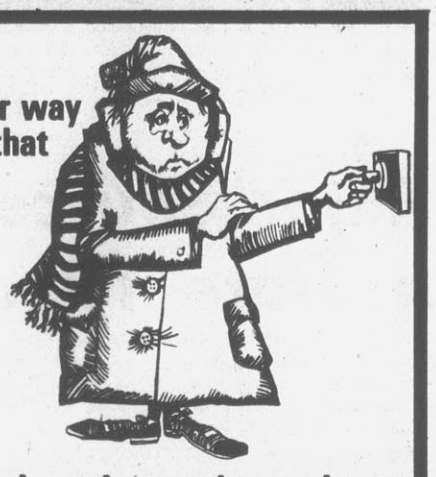
She said a comparison of estimated energy consumption of two current model refrigerators that look identical showed a difference in operating costs of nearly $1 a month. Monthly energy consumption for one was estimated at 149 kilowatt hours, compared with 126 kilowatt hours for the other.

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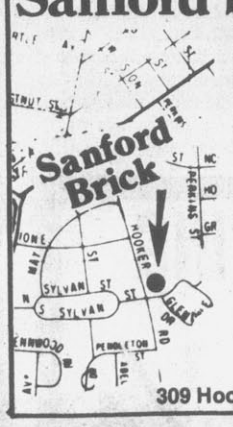
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Adopt-A-Pet



This lovable male beagle, born last July, needs a home. His former owner prefers that he be treated as a pet, rather than a hunting dog. His parents are full-blooded and papers might be obtainable for him, she said. The Pitt County Humane Society is seeking an adoptive home for him.

Also in need of a home is a miniature collie that has been mistreated in the past and her five puppies. She may be seen at Dr. Joseph Bateman's Animal Hospital.

Two two-month-old kittens, one male, one female, also need homes.

Humane Society Pres. Mrs. Jeanette Fiore may be reached only between 6 and 9 p. m. each night. Her phone number is 758-0468. Those wishing to adopt pets or place animals for adoption should call her only during these three hours an evening.

The reduced fee spaying program of the Humane Society, funded by Friends of Animals Inc., has been temporarily suspended, it was reported.

From Blackbird To Blondebird

By JERRY GRAY
Associated Press Writer

MILAN, Tenn. (AP) — Blondes have been known to turn more than a few heads and wildlife biologist Steve White is hoping the same principle will apply to his "blondbirds."

White, 25, a graduate student at Ohio State University, has released about 200 strawberry blond blackbirds among the billions of blackbirds — the term referring collectively to grackles, cowbirds, red wing blackbirds and starlings — which roost annually around the Milan Army Ammunition Plant.

White, who is spending his third winter in Milan studying the blackbird roost, said the blondbirds will give him a more accurate idea of the range of the blackbirds.

"They'll be very visible," White said. "We are hoping people will see them and tell us where they see them. It's a way of keeping an army of people working for you."

He released the first 200 birds in mid-December and hopes to release about 100 a week until spring.

While the blondbirds are sure to catch the eye of the most inexperienced birdwatcher, their black-feathered companions don't seem to be frightened of their bright plumage, White said.

"We haven't noticed any difference in bird-to-bird aggression; the blondbirds are feeding with the rest of the flock," he said.

White said albinos occur naturally among blackbirds, so the blondbirds aren't that unusual.

The first step in a blackbird's transformation comes with its capture in a decoy trap. Then it is smeared with a paste-like commercial bleach and placed in an incubator for 20 minutes to dry. It is then released, destined to remain blond until it molts.

Wildlife biologists have, for years, dyed color patches on birds to follow their migratory or foraging habits, White said.

"In that I have color-marked blackbirds, the idea is not new," he said. "In that I have bleached a black-colored bird white, that's a little bit new. In other words, I'm turning the whole bird, from the head down, blond.

"We can put radio transmitters on birds, follow them out during the day and bring them back to the roost in the evening, no problem," he said. "But we don't know whether the added weight of the transmitter might cause a bird to shorten the distance it flies from the roost to feed."

White is conducting his study under a grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He usually arrives in November, about the same time that the Milan roost begins to fill, and stays until March, when the birds break camp and head in all directions.

He said his study would eventually aid in solving farmers' problems with the blackbirds, but the immediate goal was purely academic.

"We are interested in basic biology of a winter roost. There are just a lot of basic questions," he said.



STANDING GUARD — An Ethiopian soldier standing guard beside captured Somali military equipment wears a hammer and sickel emblem on his cap. He shoulders a Soviet-made automatic rifle. The picture was taken in a military camp outside Diredawa in the Ogaden desert. (AP Laserphoto)

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5.00	10,444	1 in 3,371	1 in 482	1 in 140
2.00	31,971	1 in 1,101	1 in 157	1 in 46
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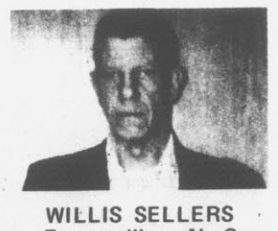
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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
— A—A —					
ACF	2	x558	29⅞	d29¼	29¾ + ⅞
AMF	1.24	835	16¾	15¼	16¾ + ⅜
ASA	.80	1284	21	20⅛	20½ ....
AbbtLb	1.20	841	52½	51¼	52½ + ⅞
Addrsg	.20	1815	u16¾	14⅞	16¾ + 1
AetnaLf	1.60	3167	35½	33⅛	35 + 1¾
AirPrd	.40	880	25½	23¾	25¼ + 1¾
Airco	1.35	1298	39½	37⅞	38¾ ....
Akzona	.80	148	12	11½	11⅝ — ⅜
AlcanA	1.40	861	22½	21⅝	22⅜ — ⅛
AlgLd	1.28	550	19⅜	18¼	18¼ — 1⅛
AlgPw	1.72	4106	19¼	d18⅜	18⅜ — ⅝
AlldCh	2	1054	37	35⅜	36¼ + 1⅜
AlldStr	1.20	888	19⅛	18⅜	19⅛ + 1⅜
AllisCh	1.30	534	25⅜	24⅜	25¼ + ⅝
Alcoa	1.80	950	39⅞	39¼	39¼ ....
Amax	1.75	950	33	d31	32¾ ....
AMBAC	1.30	408	34⅞	31½	34⅞ + 3
AHess	.80b	1909	24	d22½	24 + ⅜
AmAir		2666	9⅝	9⅛	9⅝ + 1⅛
ABrnds	3.50	287	44½	43⅝	44⅛ + ⅛
ABdcst	1.40	x2103	38	35⅞	37½ + 1⅞
AmCan	2.50	263	36½	35⅞	36¼ ....
ACyan	1.50	1345	24⅜	23¾	24⅜ — ⅜
AEIPw	2.12	2317	23¼	23	23⅛ ....
AFamil	.50b	92	13	12⅝	12⅞ + ⅛
AHome	1.30	3772	27¾	26¾	27⅝ — ⅛
AmHosp	.56	x1033	24	22⅝	23⅜ — ⅜
AmMotrs		11649	5	4½	4½ + ⅜
ANatR	2.80	773	41	39¾	40⅛ — ⅞
AStand	2	x455	35½	34	34⅜ — 1⅛
ATT	4.60	x10973	60⅜	58⅜	60 + 1⅛
AMPInc	.60	1368	24⅞	d24	24½ — ⅛
Ampex		1119	12⅝	12¼	12½ — ⅛
AnchrH	1.50	35	27	26⅞	27 + ⅛
ArchrD	.20b	1768	15⅞	d14⅞	15 — ⅛
Armco	1.80	277	26⅞	26	26¼ + ⅛
ArmstCk	1	1399	15⅛	d14¾	15 — ⅛
Asarco	.40	1443	16½	15⅜	15½ — ⅛
AshlOil	2	297	27⅜	27	27⅝ + ⅜
AsdDG	1.50	248	21¾	d20½	21⅜ — ⅛
AtlRich	2.40	2366	45¼	d44	45¼ + ⅜
AtlasCp		348	12⅜	10⅝	12 + 1⅛
AvcoCp	.15e	828	18⅝	17⅞	18⅝ + ¼
Avnet	.70	744	15	14¼	14⅞ + ⅛
Avon	2.40	1621	46	44⅝	46 + 1¼
— B—B —					
Babck	1.50a	2221	60	56¾	59⅞ + 2¼
BallyMf	.10	x1270	17¾	15¼	17½ + 1⅝
BaltGE	2.16	821	26	25⅜	25⅝ — ¼
BankAm	.94	2986	21⅞	20¾	21⅛ — ⅛
Bausch	1.40	2414	50⅝	43¾	45⅜ — 4¾
BaxtTrv	.40	632	34⅛	32⅝	33½ — ½
BeatFds	.96	1664	23½	22⅞	23 — ⅜
Beker		179	4¾	4⅝	4⅝ ....
BellHow	.84	530	19¼	17	18½ + 1¼
Bendix	2.28	473	34⅛	33¼	34 + ⅝
BenlCp	1.60	659	20⅛	19½	20 + ⅜
BengtB	.03c	1087	3⅛	2⅞	3 + ⅛
BestPd	.12e	530	28¼	26½	28¼ + 1¾
BethSt	1	1426	21½	20⅛	21¾ + ⅞
BlackDr	.60	595	15¼	14¾	15⅛ + ⅛
BlckHR	1.25	233	21½	21⅛	21¼ — ⅛
Boeing	1.20a	5293	u32¼	28⅞	32¼ + 3⅛
BoiseC	1.25	667	23¼	22¾	23¼ ....
Borden	1.56	1244	30	29½	30 + ⅜
BorgW	1.80	147	26⅝	26¼	26⅝ + ⅛
BosEd	2.44	257	25	24⅝	25 + ⅛
Braniff	.30	2464	10¾	9⅞	10¾ + ¼
BristM	1.10	1478	30⅜	29⅝	29⅞ — ¾
BritPet	.35e	2461	14¾	14½	14½ — ⅜
Brnswk	.70	1498	15¼	14¼	14⅞ + ⅛
BucyEr	.80	1533	17¼	d16⅜	17¼ + ½
BuddCo	3	1010	32⅞	32⅛	32⅞ + ⅝
BunkRa	.12e	176	12¼	11⅝	12 + ⅛
BurlInd	1.40	680	19¾	19⅛	19¾ + ½
BurlNo	1.60	1051	37½	37	37½ — ⅛
Burrghs	1.40	1836	62⅜	59⅜	61¾ + 1½
— C—C —					
CBS	2.40	880	45	43¼	44¾ + 1⅜
CIT	2.40	238	32⅝	31	31⅝ — 1¼
CPC	2.50	300	44⅞	44⅛	44½ + ⅛
CamSp	1.60	469	32¼	31¾	32½ + ¼
CarPw	1.84	1687	22½	21¾	22 + ⅜
CarrCp	.80	2653	15¾	15	15¾ + ⅝
CastICk	.80b	546	17⅜	16¾	17 — ⅛
CatrpT	1.80	2419	50	49⅛	49⅞ + ¼
Celanse	2.80	x337	38⅞	37¼	37½ + ½
CenSoW	1.34	1485	15½	15	15⅛ — ⅜
CentrDat	1	x575	19⅝	18¾	19⅛ + ⅜
Crl teed	.80	297	21¼	19⅞	20⅛ — 1⅜
CessAir	1.44	546	31⅞	31	31½ — ⅜
Chmpln	1.10	1075	17¼	d16¾	17⅛ + ⅛
ChamSp	.68	363	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜ + ⅛
ChasM	2.20	1067	28½	27⅝	28½ + ⅝
Chessie	2.32	827	33⅞	32⅝	33¾ + ⅞
ChiPneT	2	140	25¾	25⅛	25¾ + ⅜
ChrisCft		544	8⅞	8½	8⅝ — ⅛
Chrysler	1	8305	12⅝	d10¾	10⅞ — 1⅝
Citicrp	1.06	4695	20	19⅛	20 + ½
CitiesSv	3	356	47⅜	d46	47½ + ⅞
CityInv	.80	755	12¾	12⅜	12⅝ + ⅛
ClarkE	1.80	289	31⅞	31⅜	31⅞ + ¼
ClevEl	1.84	1945	21¾	d20⅛	20⅝ — ⅛
Clorox	.60	1548	12¼	12¼	12¼ ....
CstStGs	.30	x2910	18	15¾	17 + 1⅛
CocaBtl	.40	900	8⅛	7⅞	8 — ⅛
CocaCl	1.54	2698	36¼	35⅝	36⅛ + ⅛
ColgPal	1	997	20¼	19⅝	20⅛ + ⅛
ColPenn	1	402	26⅞	25⅝	26⅝ + ⅜
ColGas	2.34	502	28⅜	27¼	28⅛ + ¼
CombC	.20e	81	30⅝	29½	30 — ¼
CmbEn	1.60	403	32½	d32	32⅜ + ⅛
CmwE	2.40	3627	27½	d26⅞	27¼ — ⅛
Comsat	2	1652	35	32½	34⅞ + 2⅜
ConEd	2.20	1785	23	22½	22⅝ — ⅛
ConFds	1.50	333	24¾	24	24⅛ + ⅛
ConNG	2.76	971	35½	d33⅜	35 — ⅛
ConsPw	2.12	3321	22¾	22⅛	22⅝ ....
ContAir	.25e	982	10¼	9¾	10¼ + ⅜
ContlCp	3.40	835	49⅜	48	49 ....
ContlGrp	2.20	766	30⅜	d29¼	29⅜ — 1
ContlOil	1.40	2666	27⅞	27⅛	27¾ + ⅛
ContTel	1.16	957	15⅝	15	15⅝ + ⅝
CtlData	.15	2049	24½	22⅞	24½ + 1⅛
Coopln	1.44	200	42½	41⅜	42½ + ¾
CornG	1.68	639	46⅜	d45⅞	46 — ½
CrwnCk		641	24⅛	23⅜	24 + ⅜
CrwZel	1.90	650	29⅞	d29	29⅝ — ⅛
CurtW	.60	320	17½	16½	17½ + ½
— D—D —					
DartInd	1.60	901	36⅝	35⅞	36⅝ + ⅛
DataGen		860	44¼	42⅞	44 + ⅝
Dayco	.50b	77	16⅛	15¾	16⅛ + ⅛
DaytPL	1.66	448	17½	17⅛	17½ ....
Deere	1.30	x2583	24	d22¾	23¾ + ⅝
DelMon	1.60	184	24⅜	23⅛	24 + 1
DeltaAir	.80	558	38½	37¼	38¼ + 1⅛
Dennys	.60	815	27⅞	27	27¼ ....
DetEd	1.52	2476	16⅝	16	16¼ — ⅜
DiamS	1.40	797	27½	26½	26¾ — ½
DigitalEq		4381	40⅜	39	40⅜ + ⅛
Dillon	1.20b	21	30⅞	30⅝	30⅞ + ⅛
Disney	.32b	1312	34¼	32½	34 + ¾
DrPeppr	.60	2170	14⅝	14⅛	14¼ — ⅜
Dow Ch	1.20	5479	23⅝	d22¾	23⅛ — ¾
Dressr	.88	x2853	39⅛	d37	37⅞ — 1
duPont	5a	x1670	102¾	d99⅛	101½ — ⅛
DukeP	1.72	527	20⅜	20	20¼ + ¼
DuqLtg	1.72	706	18½	18⅛	18⅜ ....
— E—E —					
EastAir		746	7⅛	6½	7 + ⅜
EastGF	.80	1392	18¼	17¾	18⅛ + ¼
EsKod	1.60a	x4637	44⅜	43⅛	43¾ + ⅞
Eaton	2.25	566	34⅜	33½	34 — ⅜
Echlin	.60	152	23¼	22⅝	23¼ + ¼
ElPaso	1.10	1121	15¼	14⅞	15¼ ....
EmrsEl	1.20	1349	30½	d29¾	29¾ ....
EngMC	1.20	781	23⅛	22¾	23½ + ½
Ensrch	1.80	408	28¼	27⅜	28¼ + ¼
Esmrk	1.84	518	25½	d25	25¼ — ⅜
Ethyl	1	198	19⅜	d18¼	19 — ⅜
EvansP	.80a	569	15	14½	15 ....
Exxon	3.20	5723	45½	44	45 + ¾
— F—F —					
FMC	1.20	539	21½	20½	20⅝ + ⅛
FairCm	.80	508	26¼	24½	26⅛ + ⅛
FairInd	.50	244	18	17⅜	18 — ⅛
Fedders		482	4⅛	3⅞	4 ....
FedNMt	1	2141	15¼	d14¼	14½ — ¼
FedDSt	1.60	613	35¼	33¾	35 + ⅝
Firestn	1.10	2801	14⅜	d13⅜	13⅞ — ⅝
FtChrt	.80	280	14¾	14¼	14¾ + ⅜
FstChic	1	378	17¼	d16¾	17¼ + ⅜
FtInBn	1.40	71	37⅛	36⅝	37 + ¼
FleetEnt	.46	1484	10⅝	10	10½ + ¼
FlaPL	1.76	x963	25½	24¼	24⅜ — ½
FlaPow	2.48	1958	30⅝	29⅞	30⅝ + ⅜
Fluor	1.20	619	32	d30½	31 — 1
FdFair	.20	111	5	4¾	5 + ⅛
FordM	3.20	2791	42⅜	41⅛	42¼ + ⅜
ForMK	1.10	x285	18	17½	17⅝ + ½
FrankM	.30	566	8	7½	8 + ⅛
FrpMin	1.60	364	19¼	18⅜	18¼ — ⅛
Fruehl	2	257	25⅛	25⅛	25½ ....
— G—G —					
GAF	.60	450	11⅛	10½	10¾ + ⅛
Gannett	1.40	524	35⅞	35⅛	35¼ + ⅛
GnCable	1	1143	12½	12½	12⅝ + ⅛
GenDyn		715	39¼	d37	39 + ¼
GenEl	2.20	5656	45¼	d44¼	45⅜ + ⅜
GnFds	1.64	1354	27⅛	d26½	27⅛ + ¼
GnInst	.40b	x369	20⅞	19¾	20¼ + 1
GnMills	1	1232	28¼	27¼	28 ....
GMot	6.95e	4983	58⅝	57⅛	58⅜ + 1
GPU	1.76	1179	19⅜	19⅛	19¼ + ⅛
GTE	2.24	2020	29	28⅛	29 + ⅛
GTire	1.30	1509	23½	22½	23¼ + ⅛
Genesco		691	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝ ....
GaPac	1	1799	24½	d23⅝	24⅛ + ⅛
Getty	2.80a	178	156⅛	150	155 + 2¼
GibrFn	.60	2145	10⅝	10	10⅜ + ⅛
Gillette	1.50	705	25½	24⅝	25¼ + ⅜
Goodrh	1.40	496	19⅛	19	19⅜ + ⅛
Goodyr	1.30	3795	16⅜	d16	16¼ + ⅛
Gould	1.36	x826	27⅛	26½	26¾ + ⅜
Grace	1.80	925	24⅞	d23⅝	24¼ + ⅜
GtAtPc	.15e	237	8⅜	8	8¼ + ⅛
GtWFin	1	1706	19¼	18⅝	19¼ + ¼
GGiant	1.08	x94	16¼	d16⅛	16⅜ + ⅛
Greyh	1.04	545	13⅞	12⅞	13⅞ + ⅛
Grumm	1	333	16⅞	15¾	15¾ + 1⅛
GtWstn	.66	984	12	11¼	11¾ + ¼
GultOil	1.90	4275	24⅜	24	24⅛ ....
GtStUt	1.24	3109	13⅞	13	13⅜ — ⅜
GultUtd	.72	426	13	12⅝	12¾ + ¼
— H—H —					
Halibrt	1.40	2270	58⅞	56⅞	58⅛ — ⅜
HarteHk	.90	x34	30⅛	30¼	30⅛ + ⅛
Hercules	1	2477	13⅛	d12⅞	13⅛ — ⅛
Heublin	1.40	706	27⅛	26¼	26⅞ ....
HewltPk	.40	900	65⅜	d63¼	65 + ⅞
Holiday	.46	1870	15½	15	15½ + ⅜
HollyS		191	17	16	17 + 1⅛
Homestk	1a	x1603	33¼	d30⅞	31 — 2½
Honwll	1.90	1305	45⅞	43	45½ + 2¼
HoushF	1.30	920	17⅜	17	17½ + ⅜
HousIn	2.12	2317	29⅝	28⅞	29⅜ — ⅛
HousNG	.90	1277	25	24	24½ + ⅜
HowdJn	.36	6095	u13¾	12⅝	13⅛ + ¼
HughsTl	.70	517	33¼	31⅛	32⅞ + 1¼
— I—I —					
IC Ind	1.52	373	24⅞	24	24⅞ + ¾
INACp	2.30	885	36¾	d35	36⅝ + 1⅛
IU Int	.90	374	11½	11¼	11½ ....
IdahoP	2.16	408	26⅜	25¾	26 ....
IdealB	1.40	94	20⅜	19¾	20 — ¼
ImpICp	.80	351	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛ + ½
INCO	.80	1507	14½	d14⅛	14¼ ....
Inexco	10e	802	18¼	16¼	18⅛ + 1¾
IngerR	3	449	54⅛	52⅝	53¼ — ⅞
InlndSt	2.60	1371	34½	33⅞	34¼ + ¼
Intrlk	2.20	99	27⅛	26⅜	27⅛ + ½
IBM	11.52	4710	257½	253⅝	256⅜ + 1⅜
IntFlav	.56	661	20¼	19⅝	20¾ + ⅜
IntHarv	2.10	935	28⅛	27¾	27⅞ ....
IntMin	2.60	436	39	38	38⅜ — ½
IntPaper	2	x1576	37⅝	d36¾	37¼ + ⅛
IntTT	2	4903	27⅝	d26¾	27½ ....
IowaBf	.50	277	29¾	29⅛	29¼ + ⅛
IowaPS	1.92	347	22⅞	21⅞	22¾ + ⅝
— J—J —					
JhnMan	1.80	1279	30½	29⅞	30⅜ + ⅛
JohnJn	1.70	1158	68½	65½	68⅛ + 1⅜
JonLgn	.60b	140	11⅞	11⅜	11½ — ⅜
Jostens	1	291	25½	24⅞	25⅜ + ⅛
JoyMfg	1.50	221	32⅜	30½	32⅜ + 1⅜
— K—K —					
K mart	.56	3164	25⅛	23⅜	24⅞ + 1⅛
KaisrAl	1.60	150	29	28⅛	29 + 1
KanGE	1.80	106	20⅞	20⅜	20½ — ⅛
KanPLt	1.86	324	21	20¾	21 ....
Katylnd		39	6⅞	6⅝	6¾ ....
KaufBr	.20	1310	6⅜	6⅛	6¼ + ⅛
Kellogg	1.20	x1147	24⅛	23	23½ + ⅜
Kennct	.60e	x1829	21⅞	20⅛	20½ — 1¼
KerrM	1.25	942	41½	d40	41⅜ + 1⅛
KimbCl	2.60	690	43⅞	42⅜	43⅞ + ⅞
KnigtRd	1	528	34½	33⅞	33⅞ — ½
Kopprs	1.10	786	20⅛	19¼	19⅞ — ¼
Kraft	2.60	746	43⅝	42⅜	43⅜ + ⅜
Kroger	1.60	573	27	25⅞	26¼ — ⅝
— L—L —					
LTV		566	5⅞	5¾	5¾ — ⅛
LearSg	.60	3423	14⅛	13	14⅛ + ⅞
Lehmn	.74e	732	9⅛	9	9 ....
LevitzF	.20i	292	23¼	22¼	22⅞ + ½
LOF	2a	410	27	26	26½ — ¾
Liggett	2.50	214	27¾	27⅛	27⅝ + ½
LillyEli	1.60	1676	40⅛	38⅜	40⅛ + 1⅜
Litton	3.11	866	14½	13⅞	14⅜ + ⅛
Lockhd		700	14	13⅛	13¾ ....
Loews	1.20	242	34⅝	33½	34⅝ + ¾
LnStar	1.20	190	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜ + ⅜
LILCo	1.63	1380	18⅝	18¼	18⅜ — ⅛
LaLand	1.20	x1239	21¼	d20	21¼ + 1⅛
LaPac	40b	802	14¼	13⅝	14⅛ ....
LuckyS	.84	1116	13⅞	13⅛	13¾ + ½
Lykes		157	6	5¾	6 + ⅛
— M—M —					
MGIC	.50	1367	15⅜	14¾	15¼ + ⅜
Macmill	.64	458	10½	10	10½ + ⅛
Macy	1.50	258	36¾	36	36¼ — ⅜
McsFd	.89e	x193	12⅛	11¾	11⅞ ....
MagicCt	.50	669	9½	8	9 + ⅞
MAPCO	1.20	725	33⅝	32¾	33 — ⅜
MaratO	2.20	592	42⅞	41½	42¼ + ⅝
MarMid	.80	176	13¼	12¾	13 — ⅛
Marriot	12	1715	11⅜	10¾	11⅜ + ⅜
MartM	1.60	230	24	23⅜	23⅞ — ⅛
Masco	.40	370	17½	17	17⅜ — ⅛
MassyF		2275	9⅝	9¼	9⅝ + ⅛
MayDS	1.16	x605	21⅞	d20⅞	21½ ....
Maytg	1.60a	x638	28	27⅛	27¾ + ⅝
McDermt		2102	24⅝	23⅞	24½ + ⅛
McDnld	.20	1748	46	44½	45⅞ + 1⅛
McDonD	.60	1146	24⅛	22¾	24 + 1¼
McGEd	1.60	176	23⅞	d23⅛	23⅝ ....
McGrH	1	x613	18¼	17⅝	18¼ + ¾
MeadCp	1	2563	17½	17	17⅜ + ¼
Melville	1.16	365	26	25	26 + ⅝
Merck	1.70	1695	53¾	52½	53⅜ — ⅛
MerrLy	.88	1066	14⅝	14¼	14½ + ¼
MesaPet	.40	1236	37⅞	35¾	37½ + 1½
MGM	1.10b	166	26	25¼	25⅞ + ⅜
MidSUt	1.44	2005	16¼	16	16⅛ ....
MMM	2	1859	46⅛	d44⅞	45⅞ — ⅛
MinPL	1.84	99	20⅞	20⅜	20¾ + ⅛
Mobil	4.20	1982	59⅜	d58⅛	59⅛ + ⅜
MdMer	.16	450	13⅜	12⅛	13⅜ + ⅞
MohkDta		1038	7½	7⅛	7⅜ + ⅛
Monsan	3.10	x1131	48	d46½	47½ ....
MontDU	1.30	29	17⅜	17	17 — ¼
MonPw	1.80	220	23⅝	23¼	23⅜ ....
Morgan	2.20	769	40¾	39⅝	40¾ + 1
MorNor	1.12	1220	26⅝	25¼	26½ + ⅜
Motrola	1	1140	36½	35¾	36½ + ⅜
MtFuel	2.20	243	34⅜	d33⅜	34 — ⅝
MtSTel	1.88	55	26	25½	26 + ¼
— N—N —					
NCR	1	1052	41¾	39⅞	41⅝ + 1⅜
NLInd	1.20	950	16⅜	15⅝	16¼ + ⅝
NLT	1	2135	22¼	20¾	21¼ — ⅛
Nabisco	2.76	685	50⅜	48⅜	49 — ⅞
NatAirl	.50	292	14	13	13⅞ + ⅜
NatCan	.64	178	15¼	14½	14¾ — ⅛
NatDist	1.70	417	21½	21	21⅜ — ⅛
NatFG	2.24	67	25⅜	25	25¼ — ⅛
NatGyp	1.20	447	16	15⅜	15¾ — ⅛
NtSemic		1072	17⅞	17⅛	17¾ + ¼
NatlSt	2.50	x711	30	d29⅝	30 + ⅜
Natom	1.80	x546	36⅞	35½	35¾ + ¼
NevPw		211	22⅜	21⅝	21⅞ — ¼
NEngEl	1.94	1174	22⅜	21⅝	22 — ⅜
Newmt	.80	539	17⅜	16⅝	16⅞ — ½
NiaMP	1.34	833	15	14⅝	14⅞ ....
NortWn	1.84	1352	26¾	25½	26⅜ — ¼
NoAPhil	1.50	98	25⅞	d25	25¾ ....
NoestUt	1.02	x2377	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜ — ¼
NorNGs	2.40	x560	35⅜	d34⅜	34¾ — ⅜
NoStPw	2.06	468	26¼	25⅝	26⅜ + 1⅛
Nortrp	1.20	x1437	24¼	22	23⅝ + 1¾
NwstAirl	.50	1210	24⅞	23⅛	24⅜ + 1⅛
NwtBcp	1.04	876	22½	22	22¼ — ¼
Norton	2	460	42	40¼	41¼ + 1
NorSim	7.6b	1080	17⅞	d16¾	17⅝ + 1⅛
— O—O —					
OcciPet	1.25	2699	22⅞	21⅜	22⅝ + 1⅛
OhioEd	1.76	1023	19	18¾	18⅞ + ⅛
OklaGE	1.54	438	18⅛	17⅞	18 — ⅛
OklaNG	1.36	341	19½	d18¼	19 — ⅜
Olin	.88	223	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝ + ⅛
Omark	.88	144	19¾	18⅞	19⅜ — ½
OwenC	1.20	359	61½	58	61¼ + 2½
OwenIll	1.06	1224	21½	21	21⅜ — ¼
— P—Q —					
PPG	1.60	1169	24⅛	23½	24 + ½
PacGE	2.16	1992	24¼	23¼	24¼ + ¼
PacLtg	1.80	267	20¼	19¾	20⅛ + ⅜
PacPw	1.80	734	20⅞	d20⅛	20⅞ + ¼
PacTT	1.40	264	16¾	16⅜	16¾ ....
PanAm		1206	5	4⅞	4⅞ — ⅛
PanEP	2.60	450	40	d38⅜	39¾ + 1
Penney	1.48	1060	34¼	34	34¾ + ½
PaPL	1.92	300	22¾	22⅛	22⅛ — ⅜
Pennzol	2	x846	29⅞	28½	29¾ + ½
PepsiCo	90	4346	25	24½	25 ....
PerkinE	.40	613	17⅞	17	17¾ + ⅛
Pfizer	1.08	1139	27⅛	26¼	26⅞ + ⅜
PhelpD	.60	570	18⅞	18⅛	18⅞ + ¼
PhilaEl	1.80	x1415	19⅜	18½	18½ — ¼
PhilMr	2.05	1305	58	56⅛	57¾ + 1⅝
PhilPet	1.20	3408	28½	27⅝	28 — ¼
PitneyB	1	x341	18⅞	18⅜	18¾ + ¼
Pittstn	1.20	1858	24	23⅜	24 — ⅛
Pneumo	1	179	17⅜	16⅜	17⅜ + ¾
Polaroid	.80	1968	25	23¼	24⅞ + ¼
PortGE	1.70	1110	20¼	19¼	19½ — ⅜
ProctG	2.60	1281	78½	77¼	78 + ¼
PSvCol	1.46	2063	16¾	d16⅛	16½ — ⅛
PSvEG	1.96	1461	22¾	22⅛	22⅝ ....
PgSPL	1.40	292	16⅞	16¼	16⅝ + ⅛
Pullmn	1.40	532	25	24¼	24⅜ — ¾
Purex	1.08	203	17¼	16⅛	17⅛ + ¾
QuakO	1.04	851	21⅜	20½	21⅛ ....
QuakStO	.88	216	14¼	d13½	13⅞ ....
— R—R —					
RCA	1.20	1894	24⅜	23¾	24⅛ — ⅜
RLC	.40	94	10⅛	9⅞	9⅞ — ⅛
RalsPur	.50	2996	14¼	13⅞	14⅛ ....
Ramad	12e	3059	u47⅜	43⅛	43¾ + ½
Ranco	1.04	97	18¼	17⅝	18 — ⅜
Raythn	1	2367	31¾	30¼	31¾ + ⅞
ReadBat	1	260	23⅛	22⅛	23⅛ + ½
ReichCh	.74	152	15⅝	14⅛	15½ + 1
RepStl	1.60	711	23⅛	22	23⅛ + ⅛
ResvOil	.24	1055	13½	12½	13¼ + ¼
Revlon	1.10

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page B-12)

SelectAm n	6.70	6.65	6.70 +	.03
SelectSpec n	11.59	11.52	11.59 +	.01
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	10.08	9.87	10.08 +	.22
Mutual n	11.98	11.83	11.98 +	.13
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	6.86	6.76	6.86 +	.06
Bond Deb	10.69	10.66	10.69 +	.02
Income	3.17	3.15	3.17	.....
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	9.56	9.48	9.56 +	.03
Income	9.08	9.05	9.08 +	.03
Municipal	10.35	10.34	10.35 +	.02
USGovt Sec	9.58	9.56	9.58 +	.02
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	7.44	7.40	7.44 +	.02
Independ Fd	7.13	7.01	7.13 +	.09
Mass Fd	10.01	9.91	10.01 +	.07
Mass Financl:				
MIT	8.82	8.68	8.82 +	.11
MIG	7.64	7.54	7.64 +	.08
MID	13.75	13.64	13.75 +	.08
MFD	11.76	11.64	11.76 +	.08
MCD	14.60	14.37	14.60 +	.20
MPB	15.10	15.06	15.10 +	.04
MMB	9.67	9.66	9.67 +	.01
MathersFnd n	14.18	13.97	14.18 +	.18
Merrill Lynch:				
BasicVal	9.42	9.34	9.42 +	.03
CapitalFd	12.17	11.99	12.17 +	.15
EquiBndl	9.65	9.62	9.65 +	.01
MuniBnd	9.82	9.82	9.82	.....
RdyAsset n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Mid Amer	5.02	4.99	5.02 +	.03
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
MONY Fund	8.07	7.99	8.07 +	.03
MSB Fund n	13.06	12.93	13.06 +	.08
Mutual Benefit	8.32	8.23	8.32 +	.04
MIF Fund x	7.36	7.27	7.32 —	.07
MIF Growth	3.70	3.64	3.70 +	.04
Mutualof Omaha:				
America	11.38	11.38	11.38 +	.01
Growth	3.64	3.61	3.64 +	.02
Income	9.00	8.95	9.00 +	.04
TaxFree	15.40	15.37	15.40 +	.01
MutualShrs n	30.50	30.16	30.50 +	.25
NEA Mutual n	7.47	7.42	7.47 +	.01
NatlIndust n	9.88	9.75	9.88 +	.08
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	8.85	8.78	8.85 +	.03
Bond	4.55	4.54	4.55 +	.02
Dividend	3.95	3.92	3.95 +	.01
Growth	5.12	5.04	5.12 +	.05
Preferred	6.92	6.87	6.92 —	.01
Income	5.41	5.38	5.41	.....
Stock	7.30	7.21	7.30 +	.06
NELife Fund:				
Equity	15.29	15.08	15.29 +	.21
Growth	8.44	8.31	8.44 +	.12
Income	13.51	13.50	13.51 +	.02
RetEq	12.25	12.01	12.25 +	.23
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	13.22	13.05	13.22 +	.12
GuardianM n	24.83	24.55	24.83 +	.18
Partners n	9.55	9.45	9.55 +	.10
NewWrldFd n	10.04	9.92	10.04 +	.07
NewtonGwth n	11.43	11.31	11.43 +	.06
NewtonIncFd n	9.31	9.27	9.31 +	.02
NicholasFdIn n	17.29	17.15	17.29 +	.09
NomuraCapFd	10.09	9.98	10.02 +	.08
NoreastInv n	14.68	14.67	14.68 +	.03
NuveenFd	9.67	9.66	9.66 —	.01
Omega Fund	9.30	9.19	9.30 +	.12
OneWilliam n	12.57	12.40	12.57 +	.12
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	5.33	5.26	5.33 +	.05
OppincBos	8.37	8.33	8.37 +	.02
MonyBr n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Option	22.95	22.76	22.95 +	.14
TaxFreeBd n	10.53	10.53	10.53 +	.01
AIM n	8.90	8.76	8.90 +	.11
Time	7.98	7.82	7.98 +	.16
OverCount Sec	14.06	14.03	14.06 +	.03
Paramt Mutual	8.45	8.34	8.45 +	.11
PennSquare n	6.82	6.71	6.82 +	.07
PennMutual n	4.44	4.37	4.44 +	.05
Phila Fund	6.80	6.67	6.80 +	.09
PhoenixCap Fd	7.32	7.27	7.32 +	.05
Phoenix Fd	9.02	8.97	9.02 +	.04
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form	11.51	11.36	11.51 +	.09
Pilgrim Fd	9.11	8.96	9.11 +	.12
MagnaCap n	3.12	3.09	3.12 +	.02
Magna Incom	9.43	9.40	9.43 +	.01
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	12.91	12.75	12.91 +	.11
II	16.80	16.69	16.80	.....
Planned Invest	11.17	11.14	11.17 —	.03
Plgrowth Fnd	9.73	9.65	9.73 +	.03
Pltrend Fnd	8.70	8.60	8.70 +	.08
Price Funds:				
GrowthFd n	9.42	9.29	9.42 +	.07
Income n	9.79	9.77	9.79 +	.01
NewEra n	9.85	9.78	9.85	.....
NewHorizn n	7.76	7.66	7.76 +	.07
TaxFree n	10.31	10.30	10.31 +	.01
ProFund n	6.06	6.01	6.06	.....
Proincom	10.24	10.23	10.24 +	.01
Provident Grth unavail				
Pru SIP	8.25	8.15	8.25 +	.06
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	10.92	10.85	10.92 +	.02
Equit x	10.27	10.17	10.17 —	.01
George	12.28	12.16	12.28 +	.07
Growth	9.69	9.59	9.69 +	.08
Income	7.78	7.76	7.78 +	.02
Invest	6.32	6.25	6.32 +	.06
Option	13.10	12.97	13.10 +	.11
TaxExempt	24.32	24.24	24.24 —	.08
Vista	9.80	9.60	9.80 +	.16
Voyage	11.01	10.79	11.01 +	.18
RainbowFd n	2.17	2.12	2.14 —	.05
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
RevereFund n	5.01	4.96	5.01 +	.03
SafecoEquit Fd	8.53	8.39	8.53 +	.12
Safeco Growth	9.56	9.43	9.56 +	.08
StPaul Cap	7.32	7.26	7.32 +	.04
StPaul Gwth	7.33	7.22	7.33 +	.06
Scudder Stevens:				
CommonSt n	8.86	8.75	8.86 +	.10
Income n	13.65	13.62	13.65 +	.04
IntlFund n	13.26	13.12	13.12 —	.17
ManageRes n	9.99	9.99	9.99	.....
MMuniBd n	10.40	10.39	10.40 +	.01
Special n	24.73	24.38	24.73 +	.27
Security Funds:				
Bond	9.78	9.76	9.76	.....
Equity	3.85	3.77	3.85 +	.08
Invest	7.16	7.11	7.16 +	.04
Ultra	9.88	9.75	9.88 —	.04
Sentinel Funds:				
Growth	7.61	7.48	7.61 +	.09
Trustees	9.54	9.44	9.54 +	.04
Sentinel Group:				
Apex Fund	3.41	3.34	3.41 +	.05
Balanced Fd	7.31	7.26	7.31 +	.01
Common Stk	10.87	10.76	10.87 +	.05
Sentry Fund	12.55	12.43	12.55 —	.05
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	6.11	6.01	6.11 +	.11
Enterprise Fd	4.90	4.83	4.90 +	.06
Harbor Fund	8.17	8.16	8.17 —	.01
Legal List	6.12	6.08	6.12 +	.03
Pace Fund	12.91	12.65	12.91 +	.26
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	15.99	15.78	15.99 +	.16
Income	17.88	17.76	17.88 +	.08
Invest	9.05	8.92	9.05 +	.09
SierraGth n	8.61	8.51	8.61 +	.06
ShrmnDean n	19.68	19.45	19.68 +	.15
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	8.58	8.50	8.58 +	.05
Invest	9.23	9.14	9.23 +	.06
Trust Sh	8.47	8.43	8.47 +	.02
Venture Shr	14.00	13.84	14.00 —	.03
SmthBarEqt n	9.24	9.11	9.24 +	.09
SmthBarI&G n	12.13	12.03	12.13 +	.08
SoGen Int	10.74	10.72	10.72 —	.04
Southwstn Inv	7.07	6.97	7.07 +	.03
SouthwnInv Gth	4.74	4.04	4.74 +	.08
Sovereign Inv	10.67	10.54	10.67 +	.06
SpectraFd n	4.83	4.66	4.83 +	.14
State BondGr:				
Common Fd	3.73	3.68	3.73 +	.05
Diversified F	4.51	4.47	4.51 —	.01
Progress Fd	3.69	3.64	3.69 +	.04
StatFarmGth n	5.54	5.49	5.54 +	.05
StatFarmBal n	9.35	9.27	9.35 +	.06
StateSt Inv	39.35	38.71	39.35 +	.43
Steadman Funds:				
Amerind n	2.21	2.19	2.21 +	.02
AssoFTrust n	1.07	1.06	1.07 +	.01
Invest n	1.28	1.27	1.28 +	.01
Oceanogra n	5.76	5.75	5.76 +	.01
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	15.80	15.66	15.80 +	.12
CapOp n	8.46	8.39	8.46 +	.02
Stock n	10.82	10.66	10.82 +	.14
StratGth	15.65	15.47	15.65 +	.12
Surveyor Fd	8.45	8.33	8.45 +	.09
TempGth Can	13.43	13.33	13.43 +	.10
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	.....
Transam Cap	6.63	6.55	6.63 +	.05
Transam Invest	8.87	8.83	8.87 +	.01
Travelers EqFd	9.79	9.67	9.79 +	.09
TudorHedge n	14.49	14.22	14.49 +	.28
20thCentGth n	4.24	4.11	4.24 +	.10
20thCentInc n	6.63	6.53	6.63 +	.06
USAACapGth n	6.97	6.92	6.97 +	.02
USAA IncFd n x	11.37	11.23	11.23 —	.15
USGovt Secur	9.41	9.38	9.41 +	.03
UnitMutual n	7.90	7.85	7.90 +	.04
Union Sec Grp:				
Broadst Inv	10.05	9.92	10.05 +	.09
Nat Invest	5.62	5.54	5.62 +	.06
Union Capitol	10.97	10.84	10.97 +	.08
UnionInc Fd	11.56	11.53	11.56 —	.01
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	5.85	5.78	5.85 +	.05
Bond	7.15	7.11	7.15 +	.03
Cont Growth	8.28	8.20	8.28 +	.05
Cont Income	8.87	8.81	8.87 +	.04
Income	9.43	9.36	9.43 +	.06
Municpl	10.16	10.14	10.15 —	.01
Science	5.25	5.19	5.25 +	.03
Vanguard	5.32	5.24	5.32 +	.06
UnitSvcsFd n	2.14	2.11	2.11	.....
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	7.43	7.32	7.43 +	.07
Income	4.89	4.85	4.89 +	.02
Levrged Grth	12.49	12.06	12.49 +	.40
Spect Sit	4.63	4.52	4.63 +	.11
Vance Sanders:				
Income	13.18	13.16	13.18 +	.05
Invest	6.38	6.32	6.38 +	.06
Common	5.94	5.89	5.94 +	.05
Special	9.18	9.01	9.18 +	.15
Vanguard Group:				
ExplorerFnd n	22.13	21.90	22.13 +	.09
FstIndex n	12.22	12.07	12.22 +	.10
IvestFund n	7.36	7.25	7.36 +	.08
MorganFnd n	11.09	10.96	11.09 +	.06
TrusteesEq n	8.50	8.34	8.50 +	.15
Wellesley n	11.68	11.64	11.68 +	.03
Wellington n	8.56	8.47	8.56 +	.07
WestminBd n	9.38	9.36	9.38 +	.02
WindsorFnd n	9.42	9.29	9.42 +	.11
Varied Indust	3.39	3.37	3.39	.....
WallSt Growth	5.81	5.76	5.81 +	.04
WeingrtnEq n	12.55	12.31	12.55 +	.20
Westfield Grwth	6.44	6.44	6.44 —	.01
WiscIncm n	4.90	4.89	4.90	.....
Wood Struthers:				
deVeghM n	28.54	28.25	28.54 +	.12
Neuwirth n	8.02	7.96	8.02 +	.07
PineStr n	9.82	9.72	9.82 +	.06

n—No load fund.

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Weekly Amex Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Novo Corp	2	+ 1	Up 100.0
2	Ohio Brass	66	+ 17⅝	Up 36.4
3	Cohu Inc	37⅛	+ 1	Up 34.8
4	Heinicke	33⅜	+ ¾	Up 28.6
5	Leisur Tec	33⅜	+ ¾	Up 28.6
6	Bartons Cdy	23⅜	+ ⅜	Up 18.8
7	FishmnMH	23⅜	+ ⅜	Up 18.8
8	Vulcan Corp	4	+ ⅛	Up 18.5
9	Garland Cp	3¼	+ ⅛	Up 18.2
10	AmSci Eng	9	+ 1⅜	Up 18.0
11	PitDes Moin	27⅛	+ 4⅛	Up 17.9
12	Howell Ind	3⅜	+ ⅛	Up 17.4
13	Firstmark	4¼	+ ⅛	Up 17.2
14	Aeronca Inc	2⅝	+ ⅜	Up 16.7
15	Greenman	2⅝	+ ⅜	Up 16.7
16	Asamera O	9⅞	+ 1⅜	Up 16.2
17	CDI Corp	4½	+ ⅛	Up 16.1
18	TenneyEng	3⅝	+ ⅛	Up 16.0
19	Numac OG	16⅜	+ 2⅛	Up 14.9
20	Acme Prec	2	+ ¼	Up 14.3
21	Digicon Inc	4	+ ½	Up 14.3
22	Sargent Ind	4	+ ½	Up 14.3
23	ButlerInt	16¼	+ 2	Up 14.0
24	Nuclear Dat	10½	+ 1¼	Up 13.5
25	CMI Corp	5⅜	+ ⅝	Up 13.2
26	ElcorCp	9⅝	+ 1⅛	Up 13.2
27	ScopeInd	29	+ 3⅜	Up 13.2

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Auto Train	2⅜	— ½	Off 17.4
2	WestCh Pd	7	— 1	Off 12.5
3	BrooksPrk	9⅞	— 1⅜	Off 12.2
4	Barcoot Cal	3	— ⅜	Off 11.1
5	Goodrich wt	2	— ¼	Off 11.1
6	Mouldings	2	— ¼	Off 11.1
7	McKeon Cn	3⅛	— ⅜	Off 10.7
8	Cordon Intl	2⅛	— ¼	Off 10.5
9	HuffyCp	17	— 2	Off 10.5
10	Jetronic Ind	2⅛	— ¼	Off 10.5
11	King Optic	3¼	— ⅜	Off 10.3
12	Servo Corp	3¼	— ⅜	Off 10.3
13	Stafld Lowd	6½	— ¾	Off 10.3
14	Certified Cp	2⅜	— ¼	Off 9.5
15	JeteroCp	3⅝	— ⅜	Off 9.4
16	Gulfstr LD	6½	— ⅝	Off 8.8
17	SecMtg Inv	2⅝	— ¼	Off 8.7
18	HomeOil B	30½	— 2¾	Off 8.3
19	Shelter Res	2¾	— ¼	Off 8.3
20	Alcolac Inc	5¾	— ½	Off 8.0
21	TotalPtl wt	3⅝	— 5 16	Off 7.9
22	Pennsy Eng	3	— ¼	Off 7.7
23	Sharon Stl	12⅛	— 1	Off 7.6
24	Instron Cp	7¾	— ⅝	Off 7.5
25	UIP Corp	3⅛	— ¼	Off 7.4

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	+ ⅝
Air Transport	+ ⅜
Auto, Truck	+ ⅛
Auto Parts & Accessories	— ¼
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ ⅛
Beverage Soft Drinks	unch
Brewing, Distilling	unch
Building	+ ⅛
Chemicals	+ ⅛
Communication	+ ⅜
Conglomerates, Diversified	+ ¼
Containers, Packaging	unch
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ ¼
Electronics, Electric Products	+ ⅛
Finance	unch
Foods, Commodities	+ ¼
Food Markets & Vendors	unch
Gold, Silver	— ⅜
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ ⅛
House Furnishings	— ⅛
Insurance	+ ⅜
Investment Companies	unch
Machine Tools & Accessories	+ ⅜
Machinery	+ ¼
Metal Fabricating	unch
Mining (non metallic)	+ ½
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ ½
Non ferrous Metals	+ ⅛
Office Equipment & Services	+ ⅝
Paper, Pulp	+ ¼
Petroleum	+ ⅝
Photo Products & Services	+ ⅜
Precision Instruments, Watches	unch
Printing, Publishing	+ ⅛
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ ⅜
Real Estate	unch
Recreation, Leisure	+ ¼
Restaurants	+ ⅜
Retail Trade	— ⅛
Rubber, Tires	+ ⅛
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ ⅝
Shoes, Leather Products	+ ⅜
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+ ⅜
Steel, Iron	+ ⅛
Textiles, Apparel	unch
Tobacco	+ ⅜
Utilities Electric	unch
Utilities Gas	+ ⅛

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 3 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark up, mark down or commission.

	Bid	Asked
Aerotron	2	2⅜
American Furniture	3⅛	3⅝
American Greetings	10⅝	11
Atl Pepsi Btl	29½	30¾
Bankers Trust of SC	17¼	18¾
Bancshares of NC	6	6¾
Basic Resources Corp	1⅝	1⅞
Bassett Furniture	16½	17¼
Beamon Eng.	1	0
Black Inds.	1⅞	2⅜
Branch Corp.	14¼	15¼
Brenner Inds.	7½	8½
Bruno's Inc.	12⅜	12⅞
Burnup & Sims	4	4⅜
Burris Inds.	2⅛	2⅝
Cannon Mills	15⅝	16⅛
Carmine Foods	2½	3
Carolina Cas. Ins.	5¼	6⅛
Car. P&L 9.10PFD	102	
Caro. Steel Corp	23⅛	
Caro. Wise Florist	1200	0
Cato Corp	5¼	5¾
Central Caro. Bank	22⅝	23⅝
Central Vermont	15¼	15⅝
Chatham Mfg.	12⅛	12⅝
C&S Corp. of S.C.	16¼	17¼
Coca Cola Co Consl.	17¼	18
Cochrane Furn	3¾	4½
ColonialC4.B	13⅜	13⅞
Comm Bk of Caro	11	11¾
Connecticut General	46⅛	46⅝
Conner Homes	4½	4¾
Context	1¾	2⅛
Diamondhead Corp.	5⅜	5⅞
Dollar General	11¼	11⅝
Durham Life Ins.	31½	32½
Engraph Inc.	5⅝	6⅛
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	4	4¼
FNB of Catawba	15	16
Food Town	18½	19½
First Union Corp	12¾	13¼
Forsyth Bank & Trust	19½	21
Franklin Life Ins	27⅝	28⅛
Guardian Corp.	8½	9¼
Harrelson Rubber	5	5¾
Heilig Meyers	8¾	9¾
Henredon Furn.	17	17¾
Hickory Furn	5¼	5⅝
Invt. Life & Trust	3¼	3¾
J. B. Ivey	7¼	7¾
Justin Inds.	22¼	22¾
Kenan Transport	11½	12
Lance Inc.	24¼	25
Lane Co.	17	18
Leggett & Platt	16⅝	17
Lowe's Co.	19½	20¼
MCM Corp.	3⅞	4¼
Mom & Pop's	7	7¾
Multimedia	16¾	17½
NCNB Corp.	11⅞	12¼
NC Natural Gas	11⅛	11½
Northwest Fin. Corp.	10	10½
Northwest Fin Inv SBI	6⅞	7⅜
PCA Intl. Inc.	10½	11
Pabst Brewing Co.	21½	22
Peoples Bnk&Trust Rky Mt	28½	30½
Piece Goods Shops	2¾	3¼
Piedmont Aviation	7	7½
Piedmont REIT SBI	6	7
Pinkerton CLB	24¾	25½
Pints Ntl Bk Rky Mt	16	17½
Pub Svc of NC	11	11⅜
Quality Mills	6½	7¼
RMIC Corp.	13¼	14¼
Reid Provdnt Labs	3⅜	3⅞
Republic Auto Parts	3⅜	3¾
Ringaround Prod	9⅜	9⅞
Roses Stores	12½	13½
Salem Carpet	5¼	5¾
Security Fin. Corp.	6½	7½
Svc. Merchandise	16¼	16¾
Shoneys Inc.	14½	15
Sonoco Products	25¼	26¼
SC National Corp	16½	17½
Southern Bancorp Inc.	9½	10¼
Sou. Natl. Corp.	20	21
Super Dollar Stores	4⅜	4⅞
Telerent Leasing	5⅜	5⅞
Textiles Inc.	21¼	22¼
Thalhimer Bros.	9⅜	9⅞
Triangle Brick	4⅞	5⅜
Trion Inc	8¾	9¾
Uniti Inc	4½	5
Un Caro Banchshs	14	15
Va. Natl. Bank	19¾	20¾
B. B. Walker Shoes	4¾	5½
Wix Corp.	16⅝	17⅛
Wright Machinery	17	18

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
HouOilM	$9,530	3344	28⅝
Syntex Corp	$7,522	3325	22⅞
Resistoflex	$3,632	1740	20⅞
AmdahlCp	$3,078	643	48⅜
Dome Petri	$2,187	432	51⅜
Ohio Brass	$2,020	305	66
DenTal Ez	$1,856	1188	16½
Harland JH	$1,794	825	21½
Comodrintl	$1,698	918	18
Carnatn	$1,531	557	27½

Ups And Downs Over The Counter

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	UnCnsln	4	+ 1¾	Up 77.8
2	Staodyn	4	+ 1¼	Up 45.5
3	ESL Inc	43½	+ 9¼	Up 28.9
4	Auxton	2¼	+ ½	Up 28.6
5	SecPlas	13½	+ 3	Up 28.6
6	Liqdon	4	+ ⅞	Up 28.0
7	UnivVolt	8¼	+ 1¼	Up 26.9
8	Rodac	2⅜	+ ½	Up 26.7
9	FrankSBk	7½	+ 1½	Up 25.0
10	HawkCh	5	+ 1	Up 25.0
11	TwenCen	2½	+ ½	Up 25.0
12	ChildWld	3¼	+ ⅝	Up 23.8
13	IntegEnt	2⅝	+ ½	Up 23.5
14	DoakPh	2¼	+ ½	Up 22.2
15	Harwod	5½	+ 1	Up 22.2
16	PearsCh	2¼	+ ½	Up 22.2
17	APacInt	3½	+ ⅝	Up 21.7
18	SyrChina	20½	+ 3½	Up 20.6
19	EverstJ	9	+ 1½	Up 20.0
20	NobillyH	2¼	+ ⅜	Up 20.0
21	Realist	6¼	+ 1⅛	Up 20.0
22	GatwySpt	3⅛	+ ½	Up 19.0
23	TallyCp	7⅛	+ 1⅛	Up 18.8
24	PandkPr	4	+ ⅝	Up 18.5
25	ClasfdFn	3¼	+ ½	Up 18.2

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	BkComp	5½	4¼	Off 43.6
2	NLtcFla	6	3	Off 33.3
3	Cartrtn	5½	1½	Off 21.4
4	Timeplx	2	½	Off 20.0
5	MCI Com	3⅛	¾	Off 19.4
6	BentlyL	15¼	3¼	Off 17.6
7	Hardwk	2¼	½	Off 15.4
8	TrailEq	3	½	Off 14.3
9	AMT Cp	3¼	½	Off 13.3
10	TowerPd	6½	1	Off 13.3
11	PetrlInd	2½	⅜	Off 13.0
12	DoleJm	3½	½	Off 12.5
13	PortaP wt	3½	½	Off 12.5
14	YorkRsh	3½	½	Off 12.5
15	Pinchrst	3⅝	½	Off 12.1
16	HMO Int	7½	1	Off 11.8
17	AcmeEl	13½	1¾	Off 11.5
18	VanWyck	2⅞	⅜	Off 11.5
19	FamilCp	2	¼	Off 11.1
20	Paceset	2	¼	Off 11.1
21	Tratec	6	¾	Off 11.1
22	DaytMal	21	2½	Off 10.6
23	ABC Inv	15	1⅝	Off 10.4
24	Formigli	3¼	⅜	Off 10.3
25	VictraSt	15¼	1¾	Off 10.3

Business Notes

NATURAL FOODS RESTAURANT

The opening of a new restaurant here, Tapestry Gourmet Natural Foods, was announced by part owner Christie Roberson, who designed and created the format for the natural foods boutique.

The spokesman, who said she was assisted in the planning and operation of the restaurant by Sara H. Paddison; a graduate of the East Carolina University School of Art, reported that Tapestry is in operation on the second level of The Pipeline restaurant in the Minges Building, Evans Mall.

She said that the restaurant features all natural foods prepared at the facility, highlighted by a hot entree every day on a rotating basis. She added that the menu states that all foods served contain no imitation flavors, coloring or artificial additives.

The restaurant, it was pointed out, also offers a natural setting with a variety of fresh flowers, green plants, pottery, and art work from local sources adding to the dining atmosphere.

Miss Roberson reported that the restaurant was opened in cooperation with Robert Saulter and Bill Dansey, who established and operate The Pipeline. The Tapestry is open Monday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. until 6 p.m.

CASH DIVIDEND

The board of directors of Family Dollar Stores Inc. declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of seven cents per share on its common stock, payable April 13 to holders of record at the close of business on March 13.

The dividend is an increase from the six per cent paid in the preceding quarter, according to the company, and is the third dividend increase since the company declared its initial cash dividend in the second quarter of fiscal 1976.

The retail store chain operates a facility in Greenville.

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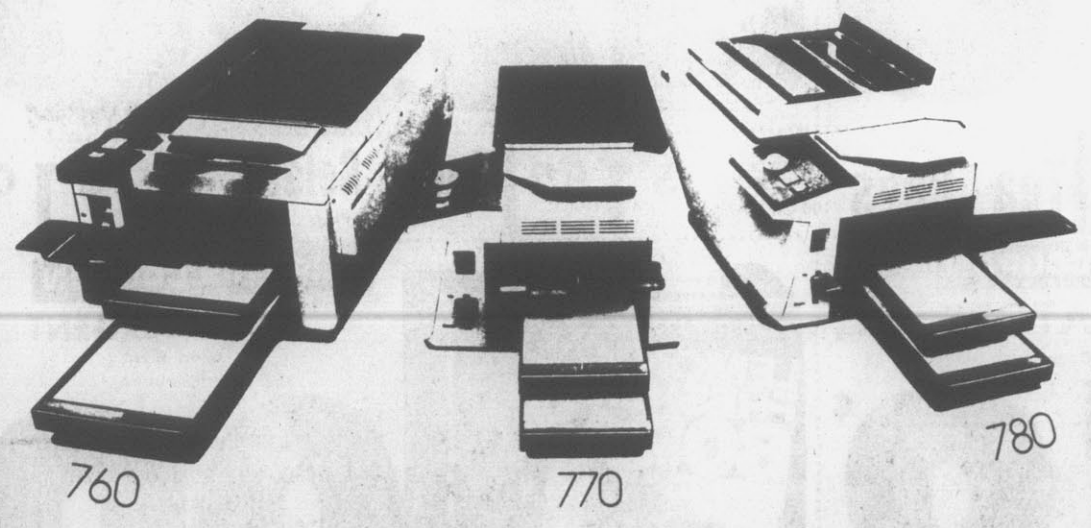
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Few Women Gain Senate



SENATOR MURIEL — Only 12 women have served in the U.S. Senate. The latest is Muriel Humphrey, appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of her husband. (UPI Photo)

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — "Send that old lady there and let her look at the Senate for even a day," Georgia Gov. Thomas W. Hardwick ordered.

The "old lady" was Rebecca Latimer Felton, teacher, writer and lecturer, who, at the age of 88, became the first woman to serve in the U.S. Senate.

Her tenure was brief. She attended two sessions and left Nov. 22, 1922, after giving her one and only speech. Hardwick had appointed her Oct. 3 to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Thomas E. Latson.

Walter George, who later became a power in the Senate, won a special election for the unexpired term and took the oath right after Mrs. Felton finished her speech.

In her brief remarks, Mrs. Felton noted that Georgia had been "very slow" on promises of woman's suffrage.

However, Mrs. Felton added, her state "has been rapid to perform for Georgia is the first state in the federal union composed of 48 states where one chivalric governor went to the front and said, 'Send that old lady there and let her look at the Senate for even a day.'"

She finished her speech by saying that "when the women of the country come in and sit with you, though there may be but very few in the next few years, I pledge you that you will get ability, you will get integrity of purpose, you will get exalted patriotism and you will get unstinted usefulness."

More than 55 years later, Mrs. Felton might be surprised to learn how really "very few" women have entered what is most often an all-male institution.

Only 12 women have served in the Senate and between 1972, when Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine tried and was beaten for a fifth term, and 1976, when Connecticut Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer was the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for the Senate, neither major party fielded a woman candidate.

The latest woman to become a member of the Senate is Muriel Humphrey. She was appointed by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich to fill the vacancy created by the death of husband, Hubert H. Humphrey and was sworn-in Feb. 6.

Mrs. Humphrey, a 66-year old grandmother who shunned the limelight during her husband's turbulent political career, has not said whether she will run in this fall's special election to fill the unexpired term. The expectation is that she will serve as a "caretaker" senator.

All but four women senators were appointed, most of them to fill vacancies that were created by the deaths of their husbands.

And only three women — Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Maurine Neuberger of Oregon and Hattie Caraway of Arkansas — won full six-year terms in their own right.

Mrs. Smith, a Republican, was appointed to the House in 1940 when her husband died and then was elected to three more terms. In 1948 she was elected to the Senate and served 24 years.

Mrs. Smith, who was defeated for re-election in 1972, served in the Senate longer than any woman and is the only woman who served both in the Senate and House. At the end of her career she was ranking Republican on the Armed Services Committee.

Normally a woman of few words, Mrs. Smith gained national recognition with her 15-minute "declaration of conscience" against the communist-hunting tactics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy at a time when many senators were unwilling to tangle with him.

Mrs. Neuberger, a liberal Democrat, was elected for the unexpired portion of her late husband's term in 1960 and for the full six-year term which ended in 1966 after which she retired.

Mrs. Caraway, the second woman senator, was appointed to her husband's seat when he died in 1931 and then was elected in 1932 and 1938. Although she defeated the late John L. McClellan in 1938 she lost the nomination in 1944 to J. William Fulbright.

In addition to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Neuberger, Hazel Abel, R-Neb., and Gladys Pyle, R-S.D. were elected to the U.S. Senate. Both were elected only for unexpired portions of a term.

Mrs. Abel served two months in 1954 but Miss Pyle was never sworn in because Congress was not in session during her tenure.

The terms of other women senators, all appointed, were brief: Eva Bowring, R-Neb., eight months; Vera Bushfield, R-S.D., three months; Elaine Edwards, D-La., two months; Dixie Bibb Graves, D-Ala., five months; and Rose McConnell Long, D-La., (widow of Sen. Huey Long and mother of Sen. Russell Long) 11 months.

There have never been more than two women senators at the same time: Mrs. Smith served during her tenure with Mrs. Neuberger, Mrs. Abel and Mrs. Bowring.

Leaf Meet On March 3

RALEIGH — Approximately 400 flue-cured tobacco leaders from the five major producing states as well as executives of interrelated supporting businesses are expected for the 31st Annual Membership Meeting of Tobacco Associates, Inc., March 3, at the Sheraton-Crabtree Inn in Raleigh.

Gov. James B. Hunt and North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture James A. Graham are expected to attend and address the group.

The featured speaker will be Marlow Cook, former U.S. Senator from Kentucky, presently senior member of the Washington, D.C., law firm of Cook & Henderson. Cook is legal advisor to the Tobacco Institute, Inc. and is often legal advisor to tobacco legislation.

The 25-member board of directors for the new year will be elected from the 400 members, composed of flue-cured tobacco farmers, warehousemen, leaf dealers, bankers, merchants, and fertilizer manufacturers from the tobacco-producing areas of Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, and Florida.

Tobacco Associates is a farmer-financed tobacco export promotion organization with offices in Washington, D.C., Raleigh, and Dillon, S.C.

PRINCESS IN RECITAL

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Princess Grace of Monaco will present a benefit recital of prose and poetry entitled "Birds, Beasts and Flowers" at the McCarter Theater March 6.

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Shop Overton's for cash savings everyday. Shop our Red Tag Specials on hundreds of items for everyday savings. We have Greenville's freshest produce, Greenville's best meats and number 1 service! Shop Overton's—There is a difference—P.S. Shop our dollar table located in our produce dept. for savings you must see to believe!

Greenville's Best Meats ★ Number One Service

GRADE A WHOLE FRYERS 43¢ Lb.

SLICED 7-9 CHOPS ¼ PORK LOIN $1.39 Lb.

OVERTON'S FINEST GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Pkg. Or More 89¢ Lb.

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GREEN CABBAGE Lb. 14¢

WESTERN LETTUCE Per Head 38¢

PEPSI-COLA 64 OZ. BOTTLE Limit 2 58¢

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS GIANT ROLLS Limit 2 48¢

CRISCO Shortening 3 Lb. Can $1.58

Hunt's Catsup Qt. Jug 98¢

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee Lb. Bag All Grinds $3.19

Expires Feb. 28. CLIP THIS COUPON

DUKES MAYONNAISE QT. JAR With Coupon 78¢ Limit 1 Per Customer

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Expires Feb. 28 Without Coupon $3.28 Limit 1 Per Customer CLIP THIS COUPON

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 6 Oz. Jar With Coupon $2.98

SOFT & PRETTY Toilet Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 69¢

LIPTON Tea Bags 100 Ct. Pkg. $1.89

Royal Gelatin 3 Oz. Pkg. 5/$1.00

Limit 1 Per Customer Expires Feb. 28 CLIP THIS COUPON

WHITE POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag With Coupon 58¢

Without Coupon 88¢

Limit 1 Per Customer Expires Feb. 28 CLIP THIS COUPON

FAB DETERGENT Giant Box With Coupon 98¢

Without Coupon $1.28



1 — MISS MARY KATHERYN HATHAWAY



2 — MRS. MITCHELL LAYNE POLLARD



3 — MISS ALTA KIRBYE WHALEY

Accent On Living

1 — MISS HATHAWAY. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Alfred G. Hathaway of Enfield, who announces her engagement to William Edward Hobgood, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Zavatsky of Greenville, and the late Mr. Joseph L. Hobgood Jr. The wedding will take place April 15.

2 — MRS. POLLARD. . .is the former Belinda Rochelle Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lorenzetti of Rt. 4, Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollard of Rt. 6, Greenville, took place Friday.

3 — MISS WHALEY. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Kirby Whaley of Beulaville, who announces her engagement to Paul Milton Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Andrews of Wilson. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Whaley. The wedding will take place April 8.

4 — MRS. PHILLIPS. . .is the former Ronda Lee Dail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holten L. Dail of Ayden, whose marriage to Mr. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Phillips of Ayden, took place Saturday.

5 — MISS ROBERTS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Roberts of Rt. 3, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Robert Lee Kite Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kite of Rt. 1, Grimesland. The wedding will take place June 11.

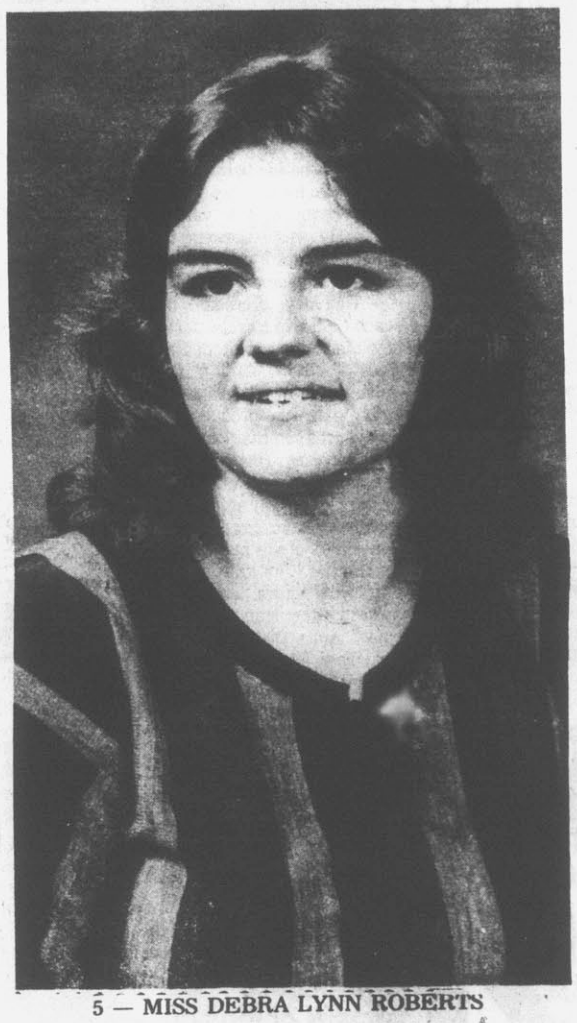
6 — MISS MANNING. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Manning of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Michael Joe Hardee, son of Mrs. Annie Ruth Hardee of Rt. 2, Ayden, and the late Mr. Ray Hardee. The wedding will take place May 21.

7 — MISS GIPSON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Gipson of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Wallace Wilson Koonce Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilson Koonce Sr. of Rt. 6, Kinston. The wedding will take place July 9.

8 — MISS HAGAN. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Therman Hagan Sr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Robert Denver Sasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lee Sasser of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 24.



4 — MRS. DONALD LEE PHILLIPS



5 — MISS DEBRA LYNN ROBERTS



6 — MISS DEBRA SUE MANNING



7 — MISS LETTY MARGARET GIPSON



8 — MISS ELIZABETH JEAN HAGAN

Miss Harris Is Bride Of Mr. Pollard

The Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church here was the scene of the Friday evening wedding ceremony of Belinda Rochelle Harris and Mitchell Layne Pollard. The double ring ceremony was performed at six o'clock by the Rev. Frank Brinson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Lorenzetti of Rt. 4, Greenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollard of Rt. 6, Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Teresa Jordon, organist, and Bobby Harris, soloist, both of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by Mr. Richard H. Lorenzetti, wore a formal white gown designed by Bridal Originals of sequined scalloped chanti lace featuring a sabrina neckline. The gown had long fitted sleeves ending in a point, basque bodice with a polyester bow and bustle effect polyester mist skirt atop lace edged ruffles that swept into a chapel train.

Her bow headpiece was attached to a mantilla edged in Venise lace with an overlay of elbow length net flowing from the bow. Her bouquet featured carnations in apricot and blue, greenery and baby's breath.

The honor attendant was Debra Lorenzetti of Greenville, sister of the bride. She was dressed in an apricot dress complemented by a long sleeved jacked trimmed in fur. Her flowers were white mums.

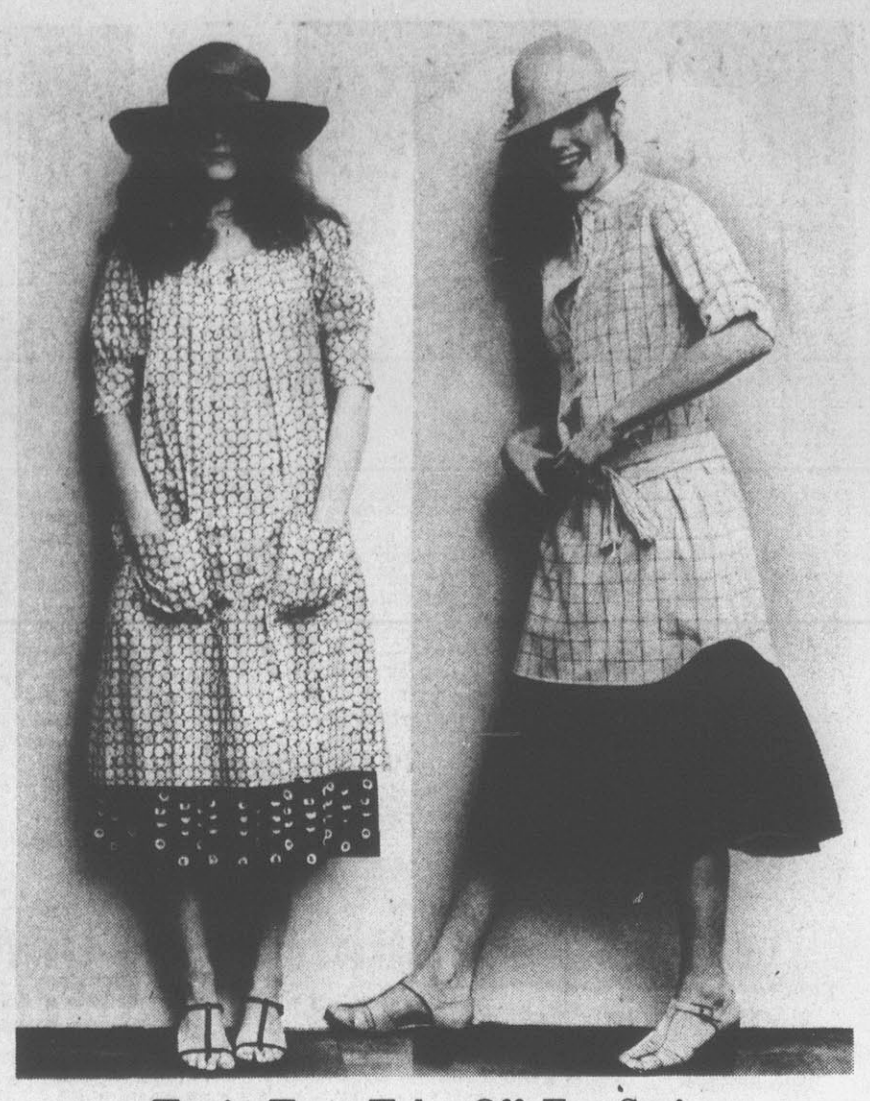
Bridesmaids were Dee Dee Mayo, cousin of the bride, and Katrina Pollard, sister of the bridegroom, both of Greenville. Ms. Pollard wore a blue dress with a long sleeved jacket trimmed in fur and Ms. Mayo wore a green dress styled like the other attendants. Both carried white mums.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of North Pitt High School. She is employed by Nichols and he is employed by Vermont American Corp.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers included Clint Lewis and Albert Heath, uncle of the bride, both of Greenville.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will live in Greenville.

The parents of the bride entertained at a reception following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.



Tunic Tops Take Off For Spring

VERSATILE SEPARATES—Proportioned with a fullness that looks right belted or not, tunic tops coordinate with both pants and skirts and can be worn on their own or over swimsuits. Newest way to wear them is over swaying dirndl skirts for a casual, easy silhouette. Peasant version, left, has wide cuffed sleeves, handy patch pockets and shirring that falls from its flattering scoop neckline; in coin-dotted print. At right, tailored version in large window pane checks. Both, in natural and grape, are paired with skirts in reverse color. (From Liz Claiborne collection.)

Fashion Revue Set For March

The Greenville Jaycettes will present its second annual fashion revue "A Touch of Spring" featuring spring and summer fashions for the entire family.

The revue will be held Saturday, March 2, at 2 p.m. at Wahl-Coates Elementary Schools. Fashions and accessories will be furnished by the downtown Greenville merchants. Models will include children and adults.

Professional entertainment will be provided by John Clark, organist, and dancing by Ramona's School of Dance. Dolly Mitchum, an instructor at Ramona's School of Dance, will present a lyrical jazz number. Under the direction of Ramona VanNortwick, Leigh Katherine Lanier and Nancy Battle VanNortwick will entertain with a funky jazz dance.

Preston Sisk will serve as master of ceremonies. He is general manager of the ECU Playhouse and teaches in the department of drama at ECU.

All ticket proceeds will be placed in the Jaycette project fund. Various projects the women have supported during the current administration include Pitt Hospital Pediatric Ward, Boys Home, Christmas charities and various other projects for handicapped and crippled persons in the Pitt County area.

Tickets are available for the event from any Jaycette or downtown merchant.

SWEDISH COFFEE CAKE
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earl Harper of Rt. 1, Hookerton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathy Lee, to Melvin Elois Albritton Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Ida Moye Albritton of Snow Hill, and Mr. Melvin Elois Albritton of Lexington, Ky. The wedding will take place in the spring.

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1 P.M. To 5 P.M.
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Monday 9-12

On The Young Side

By Sharon Connolly



On Saturday, many Key Club members and Keywannettes participated in a project that was initiated by the Kiwanis Club and the Circle K Club. This project, Crime Prevention Week was started in hopes of providing the public with information to help them prevent crime.

The Key Club members and the Keywannettes helped by making posters, passing out brochures pertaining to this subject at Pitt Plaza and also to residential areas throughout the city.

Many members of these two clubs also spent part of their Saturday at school where they acted as pages for the many persons who attended a luncheon held for the members of the North Carolina Council of Teachers of Mathematics of the Eastern Region.

Spanish Club members had the pleasure of having another guest speaker Tuesday. Emma Wilkinson, who was born and lived in Mexico for 20 years, talked to the group about various topics. She also showed the students slides and played records to supplement her talk.

On Thursday afternoon, the French Club held a crepe party. They made their own dessert crepes.

Advance sales of **Insight**, a literary magazine produced by the advanced composition class, began last week. This magazine is compiled of art work and literature created by students of Rose High.

The editors of this publication are Harriet Budazc, Mary Catherine Hannifer, and Gina Whichard. Other staff members include: Anita Dickens; Linda Jones; Tom Johns; Kathy Murphy; Lois Phelps, Donna Tripp; and David Sweat.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck



We have a scene at our house every evening that makes Sadat and Begin sound like buddies at camp.

It's called whose turn is it to do the dishes, and if I do say so myself it has turned into a classic maneuver in diplomacy.

DETENTE: All during dinner, nothing is mentioned about dishes. The conversation is pleasant, but never once touches upon the issue.

TESTING THE POLITICAL WINDS: "Well, I got a lot of homework. The rest of you can sit here and talk if you want."

CONFRONTATION: "You leave this table and we'll break your face. We have to decide who's stuck with this mess."

PREMATURE WITHDRAWAL: "It's not my turn. I didn't eat anything so I'm out."

NEGOTIATIONS OPEN: "Wait a minute, we ought to be able to figure this out. I did them Tuesday because we had spaghetti. I always get stuck doing them when we have spaghetti because Mom never liked me."

"Get off our cases, you haven't done them in three weeks because of ball practice. I don't even think you're on the team. I think you just suit up and sit in the shower room to get out of doing dishes."

"That's a pretty rotten thing to say for someone who lets the dog help him clear. You think we haven't seen you?"

"At least I don't leave the broiler in the oven, the pans soaking in the sink, and put a bowl in the refrigerator with a peach pit in it."

BREAKDOWN IN TALKS: Food on plates begin to petrify.

ASSESSING ALTERNATIVES: "Look, we can sit here all night or we can just start at the beginning again and go according to age. (This spoken by the youngest.) I'm calling Chuck. He'll remember." (Backup troops.)

WITHDRAWAL: "Hey, I've got homework. When all of you decide whose turn it is, call me and I'll come back and debate it some more . . . BUT . . .

RECIPROCITY: "If you decide it's my turn, someone is going to get punched out."

Peace in the Middle East is a probable certainty (I only say that to hear Edwin Newman give a primal scream) — but peace in the kitchen . . . NEVER!

Mrs. Broaddrick Is Club Hostess

The Tea and Topics Book Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. L. Broaddrick for its February meeting.

Cecil Morgan, drivers license examiner for the North Carolina Drivers License Services, was the speaker. He related several anecdotes from his experiences and explained the serious side of his job, the approach the department uses in making the applicants feel relaxed during testing and the training necessary for examiners.

He also mentioned several of the little known laws of the state.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Edward Holland.

The Greenville City Band Boosters' Club

salutes the following firms and individuals for their generous support of the band programs throughout the city school system for the year 1977-78 through participation by commercial membership.

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Phillips-Dail Vows Said In Saturday Ceremony

AYDEN — Ronda Lee Dail and Donald Lee Phillips were united in marriage at the Ayden Free Will Baptist Church Saturday at 2:00 p.m. The Rev. C. H. Overman officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holten L. Dail of Ayden, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Harris of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Phillips of Ayden, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Houston Phillips of Morganton.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore a formal length gown of white polyester crepe, an empire waist style designed by Milady. The gown featured a high keyhole neckline of Venise lace accentuated with seed pearls. The straight sleeves were bordered with matching Venise lace. The wide skirt flowed into a chapel length train.

Her bridal headpiece was a Juliet capulet of lace and scattered seed pearls attached to a triple tier of nylon illusion.

Ann Turnage of New Bern, cousin of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore a formal length blue gown with cape sleeves and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers included Doug and David Phillips of Ayden, brothers of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was presented by Mrs. Andrea Norris of Ayden. Soloist and guitarist was Bobby Bennett of Ayden, who sang "The Wedding Song."

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Mary Alice Davenport of Ayden. Miss Debi Tucker of Ayden presided at the register.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony in the church annex, given by the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina, the couple will live at Rt. 1, Winterville.

The bride attended East Carolina University and Pitt Technical Institute. She is presently employed by Ayden Loan and Insurance Co., Inc. The bridegroom is employed by Carolina Telephone.

The bridegroom's parents entertained at a steak dinner at their home Friday night prior to the rehearsal for the families and members of the wedding party.

A floating miscellaneous shower was given for the couple Monday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Alice Davenport. Cohostesses were Lucille Cannon of Ayden and Myrtle Ruth Caton of New Bern.



Set For The Season

READY FOR SPRING—She can venture out in style in this coat, dress and hat in Orlon. The double-breasted trench coat is trimmed with braid and brass. Underneath, ribbed striping tops a natural dirndl-skirted dress. (By Little World.)

Pitt Information Center Director Gives Program

Mrs. Carolyn Hibbard presented the program at the Tuesday evening meeting of the Opti-Mrs. Club of Greenville held at the home of Mrs. Larry Good.

Mrs. Hibbard is director of the Pitt County Information Center, which is a service of Sheppard Memorial Library. The center was established in October, 1974.

She told of the types of calls received and of the Outreach Program. A new service being provided by the center is medical services available to the community. Mrs. Hibbard has been associated with the center for a year and a half.

Mrs. Good reported that the Greenville Optimist Club Boat Show has been scheduled for March 30 through April 2 and will be held at Raynor-Forbes Warehouse. Club members will aid the Optimist Club during the event. Mrs. Good and Mrs. Max Stephenson will head a special projects committee during the show.

Mrs. C. P. Shaw reported on visiting a patient at Greenville Villa and a visiting schedule was decided.

It was announced that the N. C. District Optimist Board meeting would be held in Greensboro. Mrs. Good and Mrs. Stephenson will be representing the local Opti-Mrs.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Ross.

A framed certificate of appreciation was given to the club's past president, Mrs. Stephenson, for the club's support of the Special Olympics program, sponsored by the Greenville Parks and Recreation Department.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you have a bottle of a new product — liquid brown sugar — in the house, you can use it in a new recipe for Sponge Nut Bars. This liquid sugar has a mild flavor and contains no preservatives, additives or artificial coloring.

Sponge Nut Bars are made without butter, yet they're pleasantly moist. We're quite enthusiastic about the glaze we devised for them and have a feeling it's going to get around!

For the nuts in the cookies you may use walnuts, filberts, pecans or cashews. When we use walnuts we sometimes toast them beforehand. When we use filberts we always toast them and rub off their brown skins.

SPONGE NUT BARS

¾ cup all-purpose flour, fork-stir well to aerate before measuring
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup liquid brown sugar, from a 16-ounce bottle
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup finely chopped and ½ cup coarsely chopped nuts
Glaze, see below

On wax paper stir together the flour, baking powder and salt.

In a large bowl beat together until blended the eggs, granulated sugar, liquid brown sugar and vanilla. Stir in the flour mixture and the ½ cup finely chopped nuts just until the flour mixture is blended. Turn into a buttered 9 by 9 by 1¾-inch cake pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until the top springs back when lightly touched with a finger. Place pan on a wire rack.

While still hot, spread with the Glaze; at once sprinkle with the ½ cup coarsely chopped nuts, lightly pressing them down. Cool completely. Cut into bars. Remove carefully with a metal spatula so any stray nuts that have not stuck to the Glaze do not fall off.

GLAZE: Stir together until smooth ½ cup confectioners' sugar and ¼ cup liquid brown sugar. Use as directed above.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

An exhibition of paintings, sculpture and prints by living American artists is being featured at the fourth annual Southeastern Fine Arts Festival today at the Benton Convention Center, Winston-Salem.

The festival again introduced new exhibitors including Elliot Siberman of Duluth, Minn., who does instant portraits in three to five minutes, John H. Landsiedel, who does mobiles suitable for large buildings and private home and realistic watercolorist R. L. Allen from Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Among the exhibitors is Clara Flanagan of Farmville, who is showing acrylic paintings and drawings. The festival was organized in 1974 for the purpose of creating an informal atmosphere where the public could become acquainted with leading professional artists and their work.

Chinqua-Penn Plantation House will reopen for a new season Wednesday, March 1.

The plantation grounds feature tulips, dogwoods and other flowering trees which are usually at their peak between April 1-15 according to George Hamer, executive director of Chinqua-Penn.

The plantation mansion contains many fine furnishings from all over the world. The hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. The house is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays.

Mrs. Vivian Forrester of Reidsville is the new house manager, being promoted from the position of assistant house manager, following the retirement of Walter Liebscher, also of Reidsville, who retired in December.

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Makeup Expert Cites Importance Of Eyebrows

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Eyebrows can totally change a woman's looks but it is a difficult beauty area for a woman to handle, says well-known makeup man Glenn Roberts.

Examine your eyes and brows before you do anything to them, he says. Framing the face with your brows can open the eyes to wonderful possibilities.

"You don't want thick dark brows that overpower your eyes," he points out. "Brows that extend too far can add 10 years to your appearance."

To get a neat, smooth hair line you need remove only three or four hairs several times a week. Start at the inner section of the brow, closest to the nose, he advises, using this method to choose a shape.

Look into a mirror. Using a pencil as a guide, hold the pencil straight up near the outer part of the eyes. This is where the arch of the brow should be.

Hold the pencil diagonally from the side of the nose to the corner of the eye. This is where the eyebrow should end.

Holding a pencil horizontally from the beginning of the brow to the end, check to see that the end of the brow is not lower than the beginning. But never tweeze above the brow.

For those with less than perfect brows, skillful use of a tapered brush and a sable or soft blonde color might be one way to achieve pretty eyebrows, suggests Roberts.

Dabbing the brush on a pressed powder shadow can give a natural feathered appearance — like real hairs.

Numerous salons specialize in bleaching brows and "while many brows should be lightened" the best way to tell whether yours need it is to check against your hair color. A good rule of thumb is that eyebrows should be two shades lighter than the hair tone.

Toning brows is a simple bleaching process, but one which should be done only by a salon expert. Ask to be tested for an allergic reaction before you begin this treatment, Roberts advises.

Brows that are gray can also age the face. A good trick is to use a mascara wand to color the white hairs. Then with a brow brush comb gently through the hairs to remove any excess mascara.



EYES RIGHT—To make the most of your looks, make the most of your eyebrows, advises makeup man Glenn Roberts, shown working his magic on a model.

There is a lot of emphasis on eyebrows over the world these days, says Roberts, who heads up the worldwide training program for Elizabeth Arden. Women have learned that the "eyes are the focal point of the face" and they are trying to master the technique of choosing the proper eyebrows for their face.

Quality, Beauty Plentiful Among New Plant Books

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

It's hard to beat the British at gardening or writing about it.

Two of the best of the current crop of gardening books were published first in England: **Huxley's House of Plants** by Alyson and Anthony Huxley (Paddington Press $11.95) and **Home Growing** (St. Martin's Press $15.95).

Among the contributors to "Home Growing" is the managing director of one of Britain's oldest and most prestigious seedsmen. The book contains 800 color pictures and growing instructions for more than 100 common and unusual vegetables, fruits and herbs such as asparagus peas, Chinese gooseberries, Cape gooseberries and Good King Henry.

The English use Good King Henry leaves like spinach and call the stems poor man's asparagus. Square-podded asparagus peas also are said to taste like asparagus. They are eaten whole like Chinese snow peas. Chinese gooseberries are known in the United States as kiwi fruit. Cape gooseberries are tiny husk tomatoes eaten raw as dessert or used in preserves, chutney and curries.

The Huxley book covers decorating with plants and plant care. Advice about such things as terrariums, trellis room dividers and coping with air-conditioning and central heating is clear and helpful.

Among other new plant books, Sharon MacLatchie's **Gardening With Kids** (Rodale $7.950) is splendid, based on the author's experiences with her own two small children. The author understands the psychology as well as skills needed. Among other things, she writes about coping with the natural impatience of children and provides a few simple recipes for children to cook what they grow.

For neophytes, **How to Grow Vegetables and Herbs from Seeds** by Elvin McDonald (Mason-Charter $4.95) represents excellent value. The author is garden editor for one magazine, editorial director of another and author of more than 40 books about gardening indoors and out.

The Plant Book by Bill Henkin and Maria Vermiglio (Holt, Rinehart and Winston $11.95) is both beautiful and practical on the care, feeding, propagation, potting and pruning of indoor and outdoor plants. The authors even cite foot-candles needed for growing specific indoor plants under lights.

Windowsill Ecology (Rodale $8.95) is a guide to indoor pest control with friendly insects. If you have to hold the bugs for a few days, author-entomologist William H. Jordan, Jr., advises storing them briefly in an icebox at 50 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit, but removing them every day or so to warm up, exercise and eat.

Still with me? Biological pest control indoors is infinitely preferable to toxic products, and obligatory for food plants or plants or within the reach of children or pets who will taste anything they can put in their mouths.

Landscape You Can Eat (McKay $10.95) is an entertaining guide to tree fruits, berries and nuts. Author Allen A. Swenson is a syndicated gardening columnist, author of many gardening books and a regular on a nationally syndicated television show.

Gardens That Care for Themselves by Tam Mossman (Doubleday $12.95) are just what many of us would like. Mossman advises choosing plants for their ease of care as well as beauty. He deals only with ornamentals. Now if he can only accomplish the same thing with food plants ...

The Green Thumb Garden Handbook by George (Doc) and Katy Abraham (Prentice-Hall $11.95) is particularly good for beginners. The authors are gardening columnists and radio and TV performers with hundreds of tips for growing edibles and ornamentals.

For armchair gardeners, **The Power of Plants** by Brendan Lehane (McGraw-Hill $39.95) is a gloriously illustrated encyclopedia about plants and the uses to which they have been put throughout history. Lesley Gordon covers much the same ground in **Green Magic** (Viking $14.95) but more briefly.

Florists often force plants to bloom out of season. **In Flowers When You Want Them** (Hawthorn $10.95), former greenhouse operator John James gives directions and estimates how long various blossoms can be expected to last.

Green House Grow How (Plants Alive Books, Seattle $19.95) is also by a professional, John H. Pierce, who has practiced and taught horticulture for more than 40 years. His fact-crammed reference book represents overkill for hobbyists but could save a lot of money and headaches for anyone planning to buy or build commercial facilities.

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Room Needs Focal Point For Decorating

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (UPI) — With a focal point, even a simply furnished room can be a decorating success, says interior design consultant Mary Ann Wills.

"Rooms are like paintings," she said. "They need composition, which in turn requires a central element, a focal point that draws the eye and around which everything else is organized."

Ms. Wills, consultant to a manufacturer of decorative home accessories, said some rooms have built-in focal points, such as a fireplace or picture window. Others have architectural features, such as alcoves, that can be treated as focal points.

Furnishings and accessories can be used to create a focal point for rooms that lack the built-in kind, she said.

For instance, a series of wall-mounted or free-standing shelves can be filled with books, art objects, plants, glassware, sculpture, small paintings or photos on easels, and perhaps some plants.

Art and accessories for the walls and shelves might include deep-dimensional plaques, a decorative clock, mirrors, framed prints and a distinctive sconce or bracket holding a small object.

Ms. Wills suggests mixing different sizes, styles, shapes and finishes for such displays, and using items you already own, such as prints, photos and travel mementos, to complement new purchases.

New Oven Senses When Food Is Done

NEW YORK (UPI) — A microwave oven that cooks without the aid of a timer or a temperature probe features an automatic device that "senses" when the food is done and turns itself off automatically.

The system includes a thermistor that monitors the heat food gives off. The thermistor is programmed to cut off power when an appropriate temperature rise occurs.

The oven also operates conventionally. A 60-minute digital timer can be used in conjunction with a variable power control to reach a power range of 70 to 700 watts.

The unit also includes a stainless steel temperature probe with a temperature range control with settings from 100 to 200 degrees Fahrenheit.

(Hitachi Sales Corp. of America)



Can't Have Wedding Without The Groom

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I sent for your booklet "How To Have a Lovely Wedding," and after reading it I'm so burned up I feel like asking for my dollar back!

You say, "All the wedding plans are made by the bride and her family." Where do you think the *groom* comes from? And how do you think the mothers of sons feel to be pushed in the background while the bride's mother makes all the wedding plans?

If the bride and her family had an ounce of common courtesy or consideration for the groom's parents, they would include them while making plans.

Where do you come off saying, "It's the bride's day"? It's also the groom's day.

You and your etiquette experts seem to think that just because the bride's family pays for everything they have a perfect right to run everything.

I'm sure I'm speaking for all of us mothers who only have sons. I have two, and you can sign me...

BOILING MAD IN PA.

DEAR BOILING: You're right. I should have stressed that if the bride's family had an ounce of common courtesy or consideration for the groom's parents, they would include them while making plans.

DEAR ABBY: I know you won't believe me, but God be my judge, I am telling you the gospel truth, so here goes:

My mother is a widow with seven living children (three girls and four boys). All of us married. Mom stays all night with us girls quite often. The problem is that Mom hardly ever takes a bath. You can smell her from one room to the next. She hasn't washed her hair in a year, and it looks it. When she gets into a car, the whole car stinks. (Excuse me, Miss Abby, but I must speak plain.)

When she gets up in the morning, she never washes her hands, but goes straight to the kitchen to help with breakfast. I don't think she owns a toothbrush anymore.

We are all at the end of our rope. We are good Christian folks and wouldn't hurt our mother's feelings for the world. What can we do? We hate to be disrespectful, but she's getting worse with age.

THREE SISTERS

DEAR SISTERS: In a subtle, organized campaign remind your mother that she must bathe, shampoo her hair regularly and wear fresh clothing. Her advancing age probably has something to do with her carelessness, but she should be "reminded"—not ignored. When you sisters needed help, your mother helped you. Now it's your turn.

DEAR ABBY: My parents are real neat in most ways, but here's my problem. They pay me to baby-sit with my younger sisters and brothers who are 9, 6 and 2½, but they never tell me where they can be reached in case of emergency.

Everybody else I have sat for always leaves a number where they can be reached, but my folks never do.

Sometimes they'll take off on Friday, and stay away until Sunday night, and I never know where they've been until they come back and tell me.

I have asked them many times to please tell me where they'll be staying in case of emergencies, but they say, "We don't know. If anything happens, call the doctor and the ambulance!"

My parents have been married for 20 years and they deserve a good time, but don't you think they should at least call in or something?

SIXTEEN AND CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, but if your parents aren't concerned about possible emergencies, all you can do is keep your eye on the little ones and pray you never have to call the doctor and the ambulance.

P.S. Next time they take off, ask them to PLEASE call you once a day. It's a reassuring and inexpensive habit.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send $1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Group Meeting Is Announced

Mothers and Toddlers will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m.

The discussion topic will be "Motherhood and Personhood." For more information, one may call 758-4650 or 756-6506.

SILVER YEAR FOR 'ROMPER ROOM'

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Romper Room," the longest-running preschool television show in the country, celebrated its 25th anniversary Feb. 1 in Baltimore, where it began in 1953.

Originated by Bert Claster, producer of local live-TV shows, Romper Room Enterprises continues to be managed by his children. John Claster is president; Sally Claster Gelbard, known as "Miss Sally," coordinates the programs; Candy Claster serves as the character "Do Bee," and Sally's husband, Kenneth Gelbard, is executive vice president.

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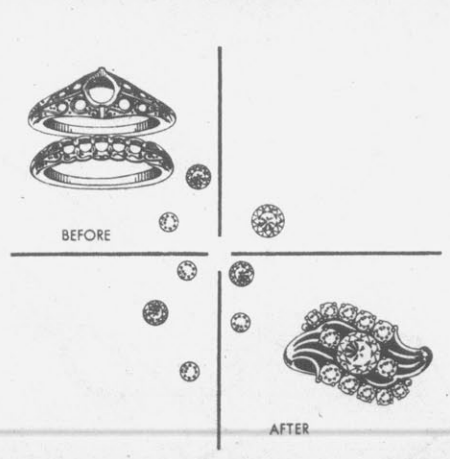
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Station
5 City in France
8 Bedouin hat cord
12 Fencing sword
13 High peak
14 French novelist
15 Fragrant flower
17 — of Man
18 Killed
19 Blood stoppage
21 Utilized
24 Mad — hatter
25 Microbe
28 Valley
30 Chart
33 Fill with wonder
34 Corolla leaf
35 Actress Arden
36 Affirmative
37 Calla lily
38 Portrayed
39 Aged
41 Simple
43 Traveling bag
46 Divert
50 Astringent
51 European teal
54 Price
55 African antelope
56 Title
57 Greek god of war
58 Droop
59 Legal charges

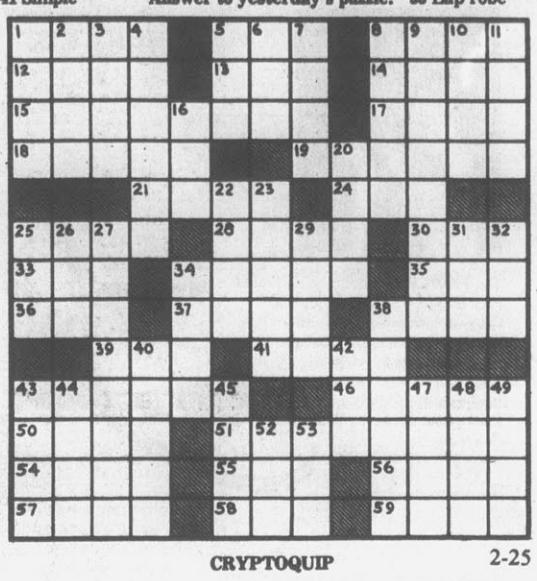
DOWN
1 Wooden pins
2 Iridescent gem
3 Fluid constituents of blood
4 Wearisomeness
5 Shallow vessel
6 Actress MacGraw
7 Poison tree
8 Assumed name
9 Gauzelike fabric
10 Gudrun's husband
11 Is situated
16 Being
20 Oriental weight
22 Always
23 Known fact
25 Happy
26 Lamb's mother
27 Determined
29 Rich fabric
31 Salutation
32 Church bench
34 Cushions
38 Insist upon
40 Lemonlike fruits
42 Dust cloth
43 Spanish measure of length
44 Wing-shaped
45 Incites
47 Brazil sloth
48 Sown
49 Scrutinizes
52 Miscellany
53 Lap robe

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

B	R	A	G		S	O	T		S	C	A	T
R	A	V	E		M	A	R		C	O	V	E
O	M	E	R		A	T	E		A	S	E	A
W	A	R	M	E	R		M	O	L	T		
			A	S	T	R	O	N	A	U	T	S
W	A	R	N	S		I	R	E		M	O	O
A	D	A	Y		B	A	S		F	E	N	D
D	I	P		C	U	T		K	O	R	E	A
S	T	I	P	U	L	A	T	E	S			
		D	U	E	L		E	N	T	I	R	E
O	D	I	N		E	W	E		E	D	O	M
L	O	T	T		T	O	N		R	E	A	M
D	E	Y	S		S	O	Y		S	A	D	A

2-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 2-25

NFN'W RON KFNBFK: OHRKDN JDNNHC BW VFFJHC VFF

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—MANY AN ODD BUTTERFLY FLUTTERS BY YON STREAM.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals A

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.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♡KQJ72 ◇A874 ♣AQ
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	1 ♠	Pass	Pass
Dble.	Pass	2 NT	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♡93 ◇KQ10764 ♣K972
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q965 ♡K104 ♣AKJ1094
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K952 ♡QJ1094 ◇Q82 ♣7
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 ♠	Dble.	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A87 ♡95 ◇Q9652 ♣843
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ10 ♡A762 ◇AQ84 ♣KJ
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J6 ♡AK10952 ◇7 ♣A1062
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 NT	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J2 ♡984 ◇AKJ ♣QJ872
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	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 NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: So long as you do not get upset and show anger or irritation at those about you, you should be able to achieve a great deal in your relations with other persons. Use your best judgment now to make long-range plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use diplomacy in handling a family member who may be irritable today. Take time to improve relationships with others. Do some entertaining and get fine results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Show that you are willing to be of assistance to others. Take no chances where your good name is concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can have a fine day provided you do not overspend for anything. Seek new friends whose entertainment interests are similar to your own. Avoid one who is a fair weather friend.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The situation at home is fine provided you do not bring up a controversial subject that could lead to arguments. New projects could mean new opportunities for you. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get into those spiritual studies that will elevate your consciousness. Visit with friends and relatives. Take time for informative reading.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more interest in financial and property affairs and you soon know how to cut down on expenses. Think big if you want to get big.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Go after your personal goals but don't be pushy with others or you get into trouble. Make sure you do not overspend for anything now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care you are not forceful with one from whom you want information or you get into trouble. Evening can be a happy time, but not the daytime. Be charming.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan early to be with good friends and have a good time together. You get new ideas and desires that can be fine for you in the future. Avoid one who is a hypocrite.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get home in better order and then go out to confer with persons you can trust and are helpful. Study where you can help in community affairs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't go off on a new tangent that could yield you nothing but trouble. The latter part of the day is fine for advancement, since the planets are favorable at that time. Meet interesting personalities.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study promises made to others and know how best to carry through with them. Pay bills and feel more sure of yourself. Strive for greater security in the future.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those inquisitive persons who will want to study into everything. Be careful this is not overdone or your progeny will get into trouble. Much interest in varying philosophies of life here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, FEB. 27, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day to investigate and uncover something you don't understand about a deep-rooted interest you have. Avoid giving a too rigid and unbending impression to others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to keep those promises you have made to others. Doing a favor for loved one would be greatly appreciated at this time.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new plans of action that could give your greater income in the future. Taking part in civic matters can yield fine benefits now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be precise in doing work that is ahead of you and get the right results. Evening is best spent at activities that give you pleasure.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Employ your skills intelligently and get much accomplished. Sidestep one who could waste much of your valuable time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Begin new week properly by handling home affairs wisely. Take time to analyze well any new projects that come up today.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Find out what your associates expect of you and do your best to please them. Do so quietly but effectively.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Come to a complete accord with co-workers early in the day and much can be accomplished. Show others that you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take steps to improve your appearance and then go after personal aims wisely and gain them. Avoid one who annoys you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Concentrate on what you want to accomplish and then use positive methods to gain your aims. Show that you are sensible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Consult higher-ups who can help you gain a personal goal. You can also gain your aims via social avenues at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A loyal friend can help you solve a career problem you have at this time. Take no chances with your health. Express happiness.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have good ideas that should be put to use quickly and you can advance in your career. Obtain the data you need from the right sources.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be able to find out the truth of most situations and should have the education directed along lines of investigation for best results. Teach early to listen to the views of others. Don't neglect religious training.

Health Services

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 27, 8 - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, February 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, February 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Hypertension And Glaucoma Screening Clinic — Tuesday, February, 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

VD CLINIC — Tuesday, February 28, 1 - 4 p.m.
Friday, March 3, 8 a.m. - 12 noon - 4 p.m.

Family Planning And Post Partum (6 wk. check up) — Tuesday, February 28, 1 - 4 p.m. Nurse practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.
Wednesday, March 1, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 -4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, March 1, 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, March 2, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m. **Pediatric Screening Clinic.** Appointment necessary.

Speech and Hearing Clinic — Thursday, March 2, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Dr. Bost's Office. Appointment necessary.

Rheumatic Fever Clinic — Friday, March 3, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Pill Pick-Up — Friday, March 3, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

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 28 — Farmville
Wednesday, March 1 — Bethel
Thursday, March 2 — Ayden
Friday, March 3 — 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.

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Pitt Social Service Offices Preparing To Move

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Reflector Staff Writer

The old, white, brick veneer building at 709 Johnston Street here in Greenville has served its community well in the past four decades.

Since 1939, the three-story structure has been a part-time home for persons whose main concern is caring for the welfare of others.

The building presently houses the Pitt County Social Services offices which offer approximately 37 different services to 25,000 county residents. That organization has been in the building since 1951. Prior to that, Pitt General Hospital called it home.

Now it stands sagging with age, in need of paint, smelling of dust and poverty, but bulging with memories of better days and all the good work that has been accomplished there.

It will be empty soon when Social Services moves to the old hospital off Highway 43.

Local officials say that it is just too old to renovate and that the cost of making it safe would be prohibitive.

"They've done quite a bit of work on it, but you can't take a very old building and make a new one out of it," said Greenville Building Inspector Alton Warren.

The safety of the structure has been questioned by building inspectors and fire prevention officers for the past several years. Many repairs have been made to meet up to state building and fire codes, but they just weren't adequate.

Warren, who said that he feels responsible for the safety of individuals who either work in or visit a public building, is required by law to inspect all public structures once ayear. He visited the Johnston Street building in 1974 upon the request of a concerned citizen.

"We have to enforce the state building code," he added. "We went down to the building on a complaint, and then we went back a couple of times."

He said that an official inspection was made in October, 1974, and several "walk-through" inspections were made after that in 1975 and 1976.

The most recent inspection was about six months ago, he recalled.

The City Fire Prevention officers also inspected the facility for violations of the state fire codes. Captain Jerry L. McLawhorn accompanied Warren during the 1974 inspection.

In the memorandum which Warren and McLawhorn sent to the City Manager W.H. Carstarphen in December, 1974, the following conditions were reported:

— "The entire sturcture was found to be in need of maintenance; however, there were some people on hand making repairs at the time we were there. (Violation of Section 160A-426 of the State Building Code)

— There were signs of leaks in the roof in the east end of the second floor. (Violation of Section of 160A-426 of the State Building Code)

— Doors leading to fire escapes were in a deteriorated condition and opened in. (Violation of Section 1.5 of the National Fire Code)

— There were cracks in the ceilings and it was noted that some ceilings had fallen and had been repaired. (Violation of Section 160A-426 of the State Building Code)

— Bathrooms have been installed in corners, under stairs, etc. and were not adequately vented. Violation of Section 423.1-A of Volume II of the State Building Code entitled "Plumbing")

— There were cracks in exterior walls. (Violation of Section 160A-426 of the State Building Code)

— Hot water relief needs to be piped out of building. (Violation of Section 1215.1, Subsection C of the State Building Code)

— Floors were in need of repairs and were sagging. (Violation of Section 160A-426 of the State Building Code)"

Both Warren and McLawhorn requested that "immediate maintenance and repair programs" should be undertaken.

"Most of the violations were corrected at that time," Warren stated recently.

From the office of the City Manager, the report traveled to County Manager Reginald Gray and then to the County Commissioners. Gray said that the 1974 report was the last one that he recalls receiving. He added that several years ago tentative plans were drawn up for a new structure and local officials applied for a grant to fund construction. The grant never came through, and according to Gray, complete renovation was too expensive.

Another report was filed in February, 1975, by Dennis W. Tripp, Codes Enforcement Officer in the Building Inspection Office. It was addressed to Bobby Joyner, Pitt County Fire Marshal.

Violations noted included: rotting floors, rafters, and window sills, all which needed replacing in need of repair; ceilings were falling down; a fire exit door needed to be replaced; and exposed electrical cords and electric boxes were exposed. Joyner also stated that these repairs were made following the report.

Gray noted that the decision to move Social Services from Johnston Street to Highway 43 came through the County Commissioners. He added that minor repairs would have to made at the old hospital before the move could be made but these expense s would be a great deal less than if a new building was constructed.

"It's just not worth the money to renovate the old building," Gray said, referring to the Johnston Street structure. He said that the hospital into which the Social Services will move should not present as many repair problems as did the previous structure, since the former is made of brick and concrete, and will not deteriorate as quickly as brick veneer.

At present, old Pitt General's, "electrical system is inadequate; the heating is inadequate; and there's no air conditioning, except for some window units," said Gray.

McLawhorn, who said the last inspection that the Fire Prevention Office made was "about a year ago", said that at that time some of the attic area and the furnace needed cleaning.

"We had stated several times that it was in need of upkeep," he noted.

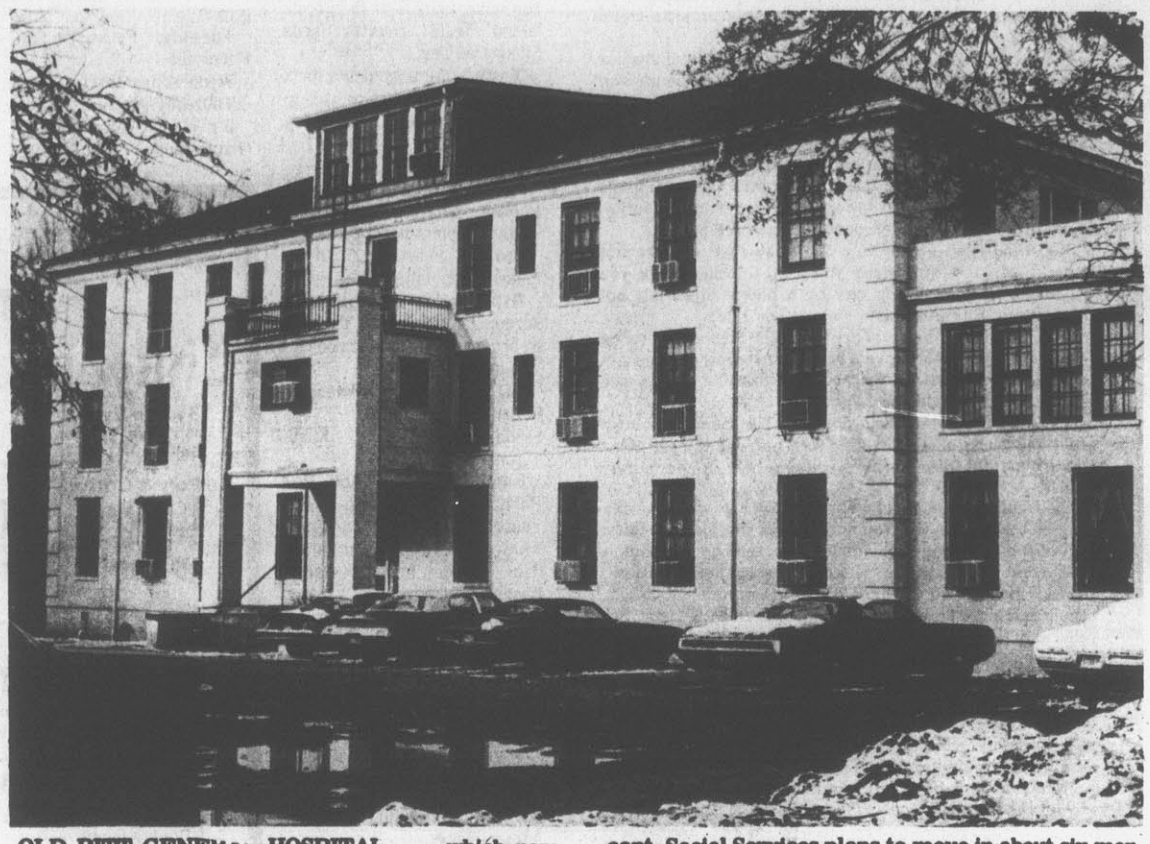
"I think that the main thing is that it is just so old...there's been one repair after another," said McLawhorn.

McLawhorn added that before the move is made within the next year that a permit will have to be granted by the Building Inspection Office and the Fire Prevention Office. He said also that he feels there is no danger as far as building or fire hazards in the structure off Highway 43.

The new facility is also larger than the old one and will more easily accommodate the large number of persons who take advantage of programs ranging from foster care to Medicaid. The department also provides food stamps for 8-10,000 persons, according to director Dorothy Bolton.

When asked what will happen to the Johnston Street building, after the move, Warren replied, "I would certainly think they would demolish it."

So once the building is vacated, mice will wander through halls where doctors clutching charts, once moved quickly and will play in seats where the elderly waited their turn for care. And dust will collect. And the smell of age will grow thicker. Until the old building is finally laid to rest.



OLD PITT GENERAL HOSPITAL . . . which now houses the Social Services offices, will soon be vacant. Social Services plans to move in about six months. (Reflector Photo by Debbie Jackson)

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City Dislikes Its Publicity

By MARY KOCH
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP) — What does it take to become the darling of the magazine world? How do you make the cover of Time, Atlantic and others — without even trying?

That's what residents of Washington state are trying to understand.

Some Washingtonians have not appreciated story after story about "God's country," as Atlantic called the region in 1976. They don't like it when a magazine like Town and Country says Seattle is "the All-American city everyone dreams about and almost nobody finds."

A blitz of favorable publicity is bound to bring unwanted newcomers, they say. Newly inaugurated Mayor Charles Royer has worried publicly about a magazine-cover jinx.

Though national publications began ballyhooing the Northwest in 1975, 1977 was the big publicity year.

For instance, New West magazine declared Seattle the best big city in the West during 1977. Time's cover story said Seattle "has none of the hassles and almost all of the amenities of many bigger American cities ... Seattle is a city that works ... and works very well."

Time added that fringe benefits of Puget Sound residents include "a picture window view of a passing submarine, a rising mountain, a rippling lake or inlet."

Family Circle decided in October that Seattle "is the No. 1 city in the nation for living a good life."

Not all the news has been good. The Wall Street Journal observed Washington has the nation's most regressive tax system, and Town and Country called Seattle "squeaky clean," but noted it has the nation's second highest suicide and alcoholism rates.

It's too soon to tell if all the attention is attracting immigrants, says Kazuo Watanabe, director of the state Department of Commerce and Economic Development. Royer notes Seattle actually lost 3,500 residents last year.

But the state's population swelled by 70,000 to 3.7 million last year, and employment increased by 84,000 jobs between September 1976 and September 1977.

Its southern neighbor, Oregon, which traditionally runs a tongue-in-cheek campaign urging people to visit and spend money but not to stay, counted a population increase of 55,000.

Washington ranks 28th in population density, which means its vast acres of farmland, mountains, desert and forest provide more elbow space per person than most states. But two-thirds of its people crowd into the Puget Sound basin, an urban sprawl that includes the cities of Seattle, Everett, Tacoma, Olympia, Bellevue and Bremerton.

Watanabe say the state's economy is healthier than the rest of the nation's. Unemployment is below the national average, and the three major industries — aerospace, lumber and wood products — are all in good shape.

Critics of the national magazine ecstasy note the publications do not mention that waterfront property begins at $200 a foot and is not readily available to the average person.

And the National Weather Service can generally count on measuring some precipitation at least half the days of the year.

Airport Boosts City Economy

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — More than $101 million in income is contributed to the local economy here by the Wichita Mid-Continent Airport, says the Air Transport Association.

A study compiled by the association and the Wichita Area Chamber of Commerce shows that airport employees take home more than $22 million in wages. The airlines serving the area, along with the airport and its tenants, spend another $27.96 million locally, the study reports.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — Student holiday

Tuesday — Hot dogs, baked beans, apple sauce, cinnamon buns, milk;

Wednesday — Country style steak, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, cookie, milk;

Thursday — Turkey, hogies, french fries, fruit cup, cake, milk;

Friday — Vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp, milk.

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ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY

Indian Handicrafts Today
A $700 Million Industry

By JOHN LEAHIGH

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Mantled in blankets, the Indian woman sits silently as tourists examine the hand-made jewelry she displays for sale on the sidewalk of Old Town Plaza.

Tourists come and go, with or without a purchase, against a backdrop of adobe buildings and towering mountains. The patient Pueblo woman remains, motionless, speaking only when spoken to, answering questions in a few soft words.

The stoic round-faced woman is one of many selling their wares in similar fashion nearly year-round in Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N.M.

Other vendors are seen at regularly scheduled Indian fairs in New Mexico's 19 pueblos and in such communities as Gallup and Shiprock, N.M., Casa Grande, Flagstaff and Window Rock, Ariz..

The solitary woman, a scene memorable to tourists, symbolizes what has become an international industry — the making and marketing of Indian and Indian-style arts and crafts.

Once functional, ceremonial and ornamental, often traded or bartered for supplies and foodstuffs, Indian handicrafts today are marketed nearly the world over from drug stores to some of the nation's highest prices specialty shops.

Its dollar value is difficult to assess. The state attorney general's office said a manufacturer of Indian-style costume jewelry estimated $700 million worth of authentic and non-authentic Indian jewelry was sold in 1976. Another source estimated the worth of authentic jewelry sold in the peak year of 1974 to be $750 million.

Although the industry has no economists who can estimate the value of the industry or predict future growth, Bill Auble, marketing director at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, said it is his "opinion" jewelry represents "probably well over half" of the industry.

Most agree the market in general has dipped in the last couple of years, with some dealers, mainly fly-by-night "craftsmen," going out of business, but the demand is holding for the authentic articles.

Without hazarding any dollar estimate, a study done by the American Indian Management Institute for the Bureau of Indian Affairs reported last year the "Indian arts and crafts industry is complex and in a state of flux." It said available data "is often sketchy at best in terms of both dollar magnitude and industry practices...

"A significant proportion of the participants in the industry are doing business without proper licenses and-or income tax numbers and as such would preclude required financial reporting," the report said.

"A significant number of Indian craftsmen residing on reservations work at handicrafts part-time... and do not report incomes from such work. Both dealers and craftspeople were often not willing to provide financial data due to fear of competitors encroaching on their established buyers."

Most marketing is by non-Indians — jobbers, wholesalers and retailers — although there are several Indian-owned associations and cooperatives.

Industry spokesmen say Indian craftsmen can expect to earn the equivalent of the federal minimum wage of $2.65 per hour for apprentices and $3.50 to $5 for more experienced craftsmen.

Masters wth 35-40 years experience negotiate a much more lucrative return for their services because everything they produce becomes a collectors item which will increase in value with time and the death of its creator.

In such an industry, with its many products and personalities, stereotypes can be misleading.

The products include jewelry, pottery, rugs, basketry — not only rugs woven over periods of months by Navajo women using wool from their own sheep, but also costume jewelry stamped out in the blink of an eye by machines.

The personalities can range from the skilled Indian craftsman to fast-talking former car salesmen who entered the field briefly in recent boom years.

Somewhere in between is Angelo Del Frate, a lifelong friend of Indians who has made their handiwork his business. He has a wholesale-retail store plus, through jobbers, an outlet in every state.

What began as a Del Frate family grocery and beer garden more than 40 years ago evolved into a "multimillion dollar gross sales" component of the Indian arts and crafts industry.

Del Frate, 51, son of an Italian immigrant, said the Palms Trading Co., run by himself and his younger brother Guido Jr., rode the wave of the Indian jewelry boom of the early 1970s.

Now the jewelry business is slower and more stable. Del Frate hopes for a surge in other items from a demand for "Indian and Southwestern decor" by condominium and apartment dwellers seeking a touch of the Sunbelt.

The Del Frates' story is similar to that of some other traders and dealers.

"We'd been around Indians all of our lives," he said. "We had a large Indian clientele...

"Ours was a general type store. We sold beans by the 100 pounds, flour by the 100 pounds, and hardware as well as food. And occasionally, we would take their jewelry in trade and at times lend them money on jewelry. We would sell it from the office. This went on for years; just a barter type situation."

Then came Indian jewelry became popular.

"It was coming to the point where jewelry was taking more time than the grocery and liquor business," Del Frate said.

"We made a decision and proceeded to sell the liquor license and get out of the grocery business, using the capital to go into a fulltime Indian crafts business handling not only jewelry but rugs, Kachinas, pottery, whatever goes with Indian crafts.

"I feel very proud that we kept a lot of families eating," Del Frate said. "We have a lot of friends on the reservation that are responsible for doing certain pieces for us.

"Seventy five percent of our goods are Indian hand made and 25 percent is from non-Indian shops."

Indian jewelry's popularity, however, encouraged imitations for quick profit.

There was more "Indian jewelry" on the market than the Indian population possibly could have produced by hand.

What was represented as "turquoise" would turn out to be plastic from Formosa or the Phillipines. "Navajo" rugs came from Mexico. A "Made in Taiwan" label would turn up under the price sticker of "Indian" merchandise at the Hispanic-Indian cultural mecca of Taos, N.M.

Much "Indian made" jewelry was produced on a factory assembly line where Indian employes did little more than push the buttons.

Amateur dealers sold Indian jewelry from brown paper sacks to guests at the homes of relatives in the East for a few dollars less than very expensive similar merchandise offered at exclusive department stores.

The state attorney general's office says fakery is still a "significant" problem in the trade.

But state officials responsible for enforcing the Indian Arts and Crafts Sales Act say the issue for them is not whether an item is an authentic hand-made product of a master native American craftsman or mass-produced Indian style costume jewelry.

What counts for them is how the merchandise is represented.

The law says it is "unlawful for anyone to sell or offer for sale any non-authentic Indian arts and crafts unless they are clearly labeled as to any characteristics that make them non-authentic."

"Usually people run afoul of this section of the law or another which requires labeling of all unnatural turquoise," said Robert Hilgendorf, an assistant attorney general who heads the state's consumer and economic crimes division.

"If you're selling non-authentic jewelry, then you have to label it as such," he said, although a previous requirement to use the word "imitation" in the label has been dropped.

Hilgendorf's office currently is sending investigators to visit dealers, inform them of the law's requirements and follow up with action against those who then fail to correct violations.

One of the Indian-operated enterprises, Indian Pueblo Marketing, Inc., is owned and operated here by the 19 Pueblos of New Mexico. The Zuni Indians also have set up a retail outlet. Navajo rug weavers have formed their own marketing cooperative with a successful rug auction.

Most of the Indian-owned groups and many of the old-line traders are members of the Indian Arts and Crafts Association.

Bill Auble, of the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center here, said the arts and crafts association has a committee to investigate the credentials of applicants for membership and an ethics committee to look into customer complaints against members.

But he said knowing your dealer is the most important thing in guarding against misrepresentation and inferior workmanship.



INDIAN INDUSTRY — Tourists examine hand-made jewelry on display for sale by an Indian woman on the sidewalk of Old Town Plaza in Albuquerque. She symbolizes what has become an international industry, the making and marketing of Indian arts and crafts. (UPI Photo)

CAPITAL EXPERIENCE

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Some 3,000 personnel and industrial relations professionals from across the country will meet in Washington, D.C., from June 28 to June 30 for the 30th annual Conference of the American Society for Personnel Administration, officials at headquarters here have announced.

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Cruise Ships Are Troubled By Health Inspections

By MATTHEW J. BOKOR

MIAMI (UPI) — Four months ago, an intestinal bug spoiled a seven-day, $600-a-ticket New York to Bermuda cruise for 145 passengers aboard the luxury liner Cunard Princess.

It was the most recent major incident aboard cruise liners of a recurring problem blamed on health conditions.

The 750-passenger Cunard Princess, in fact, last year failed eight of nine public health inspections — tests the cruise lines say are so unfair ordinary restaurants ashore would flunk them too.

The Princess this year passed an inspection but last year it sailed on, as have other cruise ships that failed inspections, and failed again. Simply put, authorities lack enforcement powers.

Sixty-seven of 76 luxury cruise ships sailing from U.S. ports last year failed U.S. Public Health Service inspections, according to information obtained by UPI.

Health officials themselves, however, agree with cruise line spokesmen who say there is less likelihood today than in the past that passengers will wind up taking a voyage into a sea of nausea.

A 1975 U.S. Health Inspection law has added tough new health standards on paper. Though it lacks enforcement powers for inspectors in the field, both sides say it has had a significant effect.

No skipper wants it said he runs a dirty ship. Cruise lines, the officials agree, are of the same mind.

Still, copies of federal health inspection reports obtained under the Freedom of Information Act show that, in almost monthly checks by inspectors of at least 76 passenger liners last year, 31 ships failed all inspections.

Seventeen failed more than half, 19 failed one or more but passed more than half. Only nine had perfect records.

The U.S. Public Health Service says its inspections help ward off health hazards aboard passenger liners.

A failure doesn't mean a ship is a sailing disease dispenser. But it does mean a liner carries potential hazards to the safety of its passengers and crew, said John Yashuk, chief sanitation officer for the Public Health Service at Miami.

Two ships have been stricken in the past two years with epidemic outbreaks of disease: the British vessel Cunard Princess and the Dutch liner Statendam, which returned to Miami's port in December, 1976, with 82 passengers suffering intestinal problems. There were hundreds of other comparatively healthy voyages in that time span.

But since the government stiffened its inspection standards in 1975, no outbreak has approached the magnitude of a 1973 incident aboard the Skyward, whose 720 passengers and half its crew of 300 contracted diarrhea.

However, the updated standards fuel complaints from cruise line officials, who charge the tests — while valuable — are unfair.

Under the 42-item test, a ship can automatically flunk an inspection if it does not meet standards on any one of 32 items, which count 20 points each. A passing grade is 85 or better.

Besides, cruise line spokesmen say, restaurants on land would fail under the same standards.

"If hotels and restaurants were to be subject to our standards, I dare say not one would pass," says John Reurs, chairman of the International Committee of Passenger Liners, a New-York based organization representing 15 cruise lines and 50 ships.

Bob Dickinson, vice president of sales and marketing for Carnival Cruise Lines which operates two luxury liners, says: "There isn't a restaurant in the country that is evaluated as harshly as cruise ships."

Dade County health inspectors in Miami disagree. They point out that they shut down 51 restaurants that failed to meet county requirements last year. They also condemned and threw away 300,000 pounds of food.

"I can't sit still for a statement that restaurants on land would fail the same inspections," snapped Luis Benavides, Dade's assistant director of environmental health. "I'll not allow anyone to say conditions are better anywhere than in Dade."

Dade health inspectors, unlike federal officers, are armed with a tough ordinance empowering them to shut down a restaurant if, as the policy states, "conditions ... represent an immediate threat to the life or health of the patrons and-or employees ..."

On the other hand, federal inspectors can only urge cruise ships to clean up potential hazards. And publicity can be a powerful weapon to keep the ships in line with regulations.

When asked who could stop a ship from sailing because of health hazards, Yashuk replied: "No one that I know of. We have no regulatory authority, but they're not going to buck us."

He said if a ship consistently ignores requests to improve conditions, "we can notify foreign ports," which could refuse to allow the vessel to dock.

The most common problems Yashuk said inspectors find aboard ships are poorly trained or improperly supervised cooks and waiters, many of whom are from foreign countries and not used to American standards.

Inspectors hopped aboard the Cunard Princess Oct. 15, 1977, the day it docked at New York harbor, ending a seven-day cruise to Bermuda. During the cruise, diarrhea afflicted 145 passengers and three galley workers, the federal men reported.

The three crewmen had open cuts, and continued to work despite having diarrhea, inspectors reported. The inspectors also spotted mayonnaise and bologna left unrefrigerated, and saw a waiter filling used glasses with water and returning them to dining passengers.

The outbreak, which struck Oct. 12, was the first and only incident in the history of Cunard Lines, a British firm founded in 1840, said Cunard vice president William North.

How long does it take to make corrections?

"Some corrections can be done in a half hour. Some things take six weeks to get a part," North replied.

Inspectors noted twice before their Oct. 15 check that waiters were handling food improperly, using their hands "although tongs were available."

Among notes inspectors made during their Oct. 15 check were these:

— "Two kitchen personnel were observed leaving the lavatory and proceeded directly to the handling of kitchen equipment without washing their hands."

— "A large container of mayonnaise (30 pounds) was found on a work table without refrigeration for three hours. This food item had a temperature of 70 degrees F."

— "One waiter was observed refilling used water glasses and returning them to the dining room."

— "During our observation of galley procedures, not one food handler availed himself of the handwashing sinks that are available."

The Cunard Princess' problems have been corrected, North said, with "beefed up supervision and training" of crewmen. The vessel passed its first inspection of 1978 with a score of 96.

While personnel problems caused the Cunard Princess to fail inspections last year, mechanical troubles plagued another luxury ship, the Emerald Seas.

The Miami-based Emerald Seas failed nine of 12 inspections last year. Morton Erstling, vice president of Eastern Steamship Lines, says it took four months to correct one mechanical problem aboard the vessel. Meanwhile, the ship failed its health checks.

The problem was a steam table that "was not easily cleanable," the inspectors said. The steam table falls under the "food preparation" section of the test. It's a 20-point item which, for the Emerald Seas, meant automatic failure.

Erstling says it's not fair.

"I wouldn't change things they inspect," he said, "I'd change the way they grade it. There should be something you could miss that doesn't automatically fail you."

Max Wolkoff, a spokesman for Carnival Cruise Lines which operates the liners Carnivale and Mardi Gras, said of the scoring: "You either bat 1,000 or zero."

Inspectors make regular checks of vessels that dock at Miami, New York, New Orleans, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Anchorage, Alaska; San Juan, and St. Thomas, Virgin Islands.

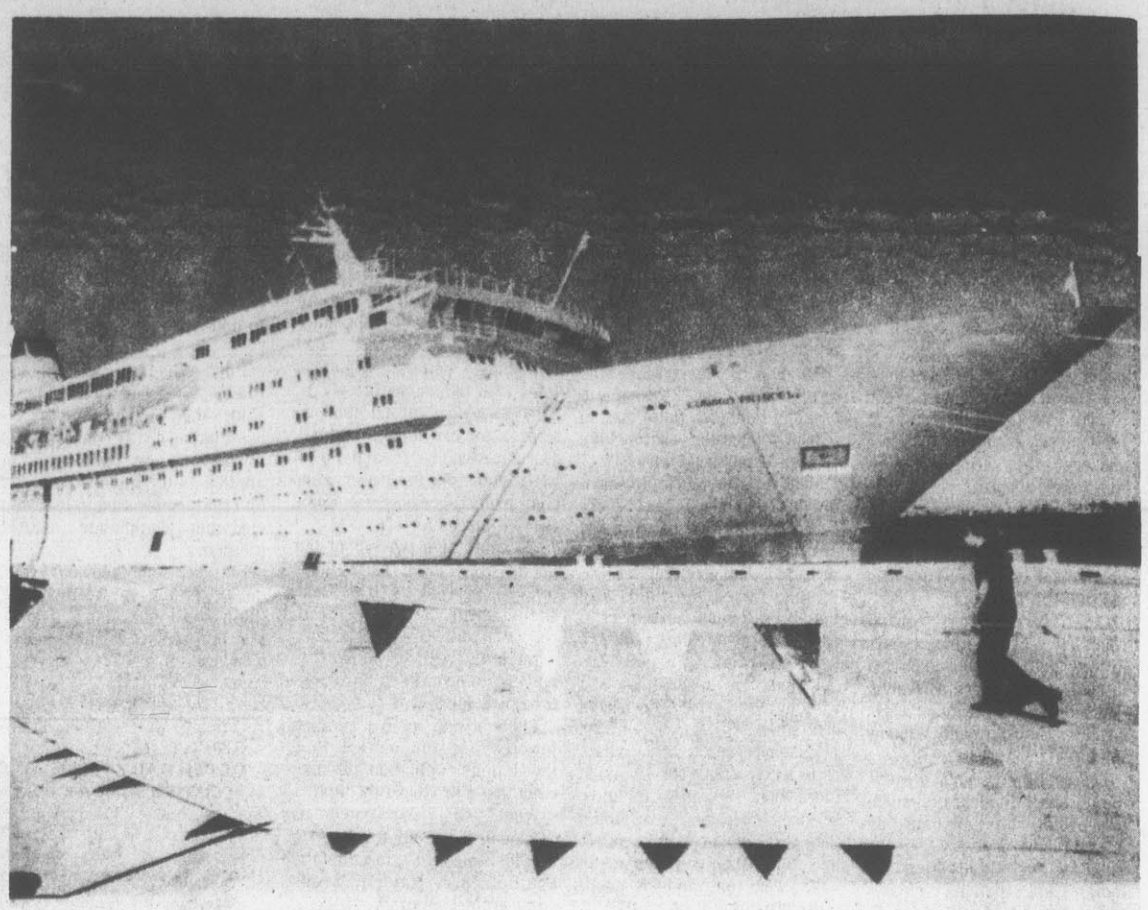
Yashuk is responsible for the operation, and says most problems revolve around "the human factor."

"For instance, you don't store raw meat next to cooked meat ... Some ships we've been on stored greasy utensils in the refrigerator instead of washing them," he said.

His men climb aboard the vessels as soon as they dock, usually in the morning while breakfast is being served and later meals are being cooked.

"When we go on board we make every effort to go on as early as we can on a ship's arrival so we can observe how food is being handled," Yashuk said.

Last year's findings included roaches and weevils crawling around where food was stored.



THE CUNARD PRINCESS, a luxury cruise ship, is shown here at Port Everglades, Florida. According to the U.S. Public Health Service, sixty-seven of 76 luxury cruise ships sailing from U.S. ports last year failed inspections. (UPI Photo)

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Heart Diseases Hit People Of All Ages



YOUNG KELLY WILKERSON . . . will celebrate her sixth birthday in March. She is typical of children who have heart disease. Her condition was corrected by an operation to close the patent ductus which had not properly closed after birth.

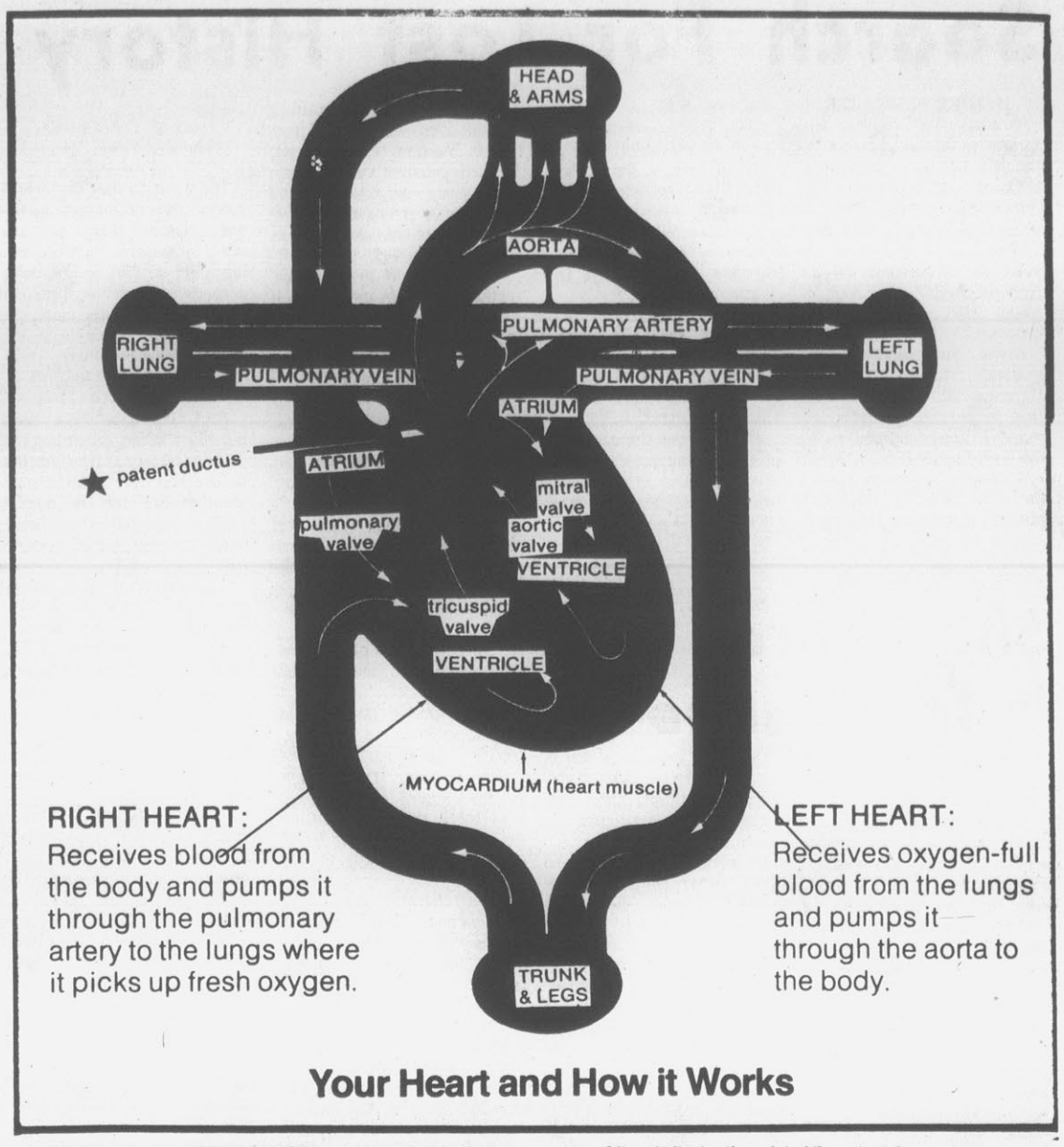
Today is Heart Sunday. This afternoon volunteers from all over Pitt County will be knocking on doors, soliciting donations for the Heart Fund.

These funds are crucial in the fight against heart and blood vessel disease, our nation's and our state's number one killer.

Unfortunately, Heart Fund money is not available to individuals suffering from heart disease.

According to Dr. Robert Thurber, president of the Pitt County Heart Association, it has been estimated that if Heart Fund dollars were divided among all those suffering from heart disease, each person would receive approximately $1.50, and nothing would be left in the Fund.

Therefore, all money donated to the Heart Fund is allocated for research and education.



YOUR HEART AND HOW IT WORKS . . . is shown in this diagram from the American Heart Association "Heart Facts" booklet. The starred item indicates the point of the patent ductus closure operation performed on Kelly Wilkerson.

Text And Photographs By Gail Michaels

This March Kelly Wilkerson will celebrate her sixth birthday at home with her friends and family. Last year she celebrated her birthday at Duke Hospital — one day after she had undergone surgery for a heart defect.

When we think of heart disease we usually think of older men who have had heart attacks. But heart and blood vessel disease affects all segments of the population. Over 50 percent of the deaths in Pitt County every year are attributable to cardiovascular disease. And a number of those who die are children.

Kelly's operation involved the patent ductus, a small opening on the outside of the heart which links the pulmonary artery and the aorta and which is a normal pathway for blood in the fetal circulatory system. Because the fetus gets oxygen from its mother's blood, its own blood does not need to circulate through its lungs, so the patent ductus allows the fetus' blood to by-pass them. However, this opening is supposed to close directly after birth. Kelly's did not.

According to Dr. John Yeager, a cardiovascular physiologist at the ECU School of Medicine. The failure of the patent ductus to close after birth can have extremely serious consequences. An abnormal amount of blood is pumped into the lungs and may eventually cause pulmonary hypertension. This occurs because the blood vessels in the lungs which have to carry all this blood become so thick and fibrous that oxygen and carbon dioxide cannot readily move through the lungs, and the victim slowly suffocates.

Kelly's defect was not discovered until she was almost five years old. "Kelly had so many infections and her lungs had been so congested that the pediatricians couldn't hear her heart very well," said Linda Wilkerson, Kelly's mother. "But Dr. Shappley examined her one day when the congestion wasn't so bad, and he found a heart murmur. Within a week's time we were at Duke."

Kelly stayed at Duke eight days. She spent the first few days being tested and learning about her operation from two specially trained pediatric nurses. She was taken on tours of the operating rooms and the x-ray rooms and of the pediatric intensive care facility, and one of the nurses used a doll to show her exactly what would happen to her during her operation.

"The preparation was fantastic," said Mrs. Wilkerson. "They never told Kelly any lies. If something was going to hurt, they told her so. There weren't any surprises, and Kelly really wasn't scared at all."

Fortunately, the operation to close the patent ductus is a comparatively simple procedure. "The day after surgery Kelly was out on one of the terraces playing with a ball. She has no physical restrictions. She is taking gymnastics and football. And since the operation she has been much healthier and she has really filled out and shot up," said Mrs. Wilkerson.

Kelly was lucky. Her defect was corrected, and she has recovered completely. But many young victims of heart and blood vessel disease do not recover. There are still a number of heart diseases about which medical science knows very little. One of these diseases is endocardial fibroelastosis, a disease affecting the inside lining of the heart.

"We did not discover that Jennifer (not her real name) had endocardial fibroelastosis until she was 11 months old and went into heart failure," said her mother, a Pitt County resident who did not wish to be identified. "She was born with two heart defects, but the prognosis was good. In fact, we had taken her to be checked at Chapel Hill just four weeks before her heart failed, and everything looked fine."

When her heart failed, Jennifer was rushed to Pitt Memorial and, after a few days there, was sent to Chapel Hill for five days before she returned home. The months that followed were marked by torment and uncertainty for her parents.

"We just didn't know whether or not it was terminal. Almost every month her condition changed. She responded beautifully to medication right away, but a few months later, in June, she again required hospitalization. July and August were bad, but September was just great. I really thought she was going to come out of it."

Jennifer died two months later, at the age of 18 months.

"A tremendous amount of research on the heart and on diseases such as the one which killed Jennifer is needed," said Dr. Robert Thurber, chairman of the Dept. of Physiology at the ECU School of Medicine and president of the Pitt County Heart Association. "Quite a bit of cardiovascular research is being done in North Carolina right now. The North Carolina Heart Association will award about 20 grants-in-aid this year of approximately $5000 each. These grants are designed to supplement state and federal grants and to interest young investigators in cardiovascular research. An ECU researcher is currently working on one of these grants, and we expect two or three more to be awarded this year to ECU Med School faculty members.

"In addition to these smaller grants, the North Carolina Heart Association awards three post-doctoral grants of $15,000 each to researchers annually. And the American Heart Association also has research money and makes awards to the states. North Carolina gets back a lot more than we put in."

One Pitt County native who has benefitted from research financed in part by the American Heart Association is Ottis Stokes. A year ago, at the age of 64, he underwent a heart by-pass operation at Duke. This operation is performed to by-pass blocked coronary arteries. Surgeons take a vein from another part of the body, most often from the leg, and use it to create an alternative blood route around the blockage, or occlusion. The operation using the saphenous vein from the leg was first performed at the Cleveland Clinic in 1967 by Donald Effler. Since that time the mortality rate for the by-pass operation has been reduced from 31 percent to 5 percent.

Stokes was sent to Duke by his local physicians after he began to experience severe chest pains. "I kept having heart pains right steadily. They came on gradually, but after awhile, if I did anything to exert myself at all, like walking from the courthouse to Bissette's Drugstore, I couldn't get there without having pain."

At Duke cardiac catheterization, which involved running catheters through arteries in Stokes' groin and arm into his heart, revealed that Stokes had three occlusions, one resulting from a heart attack in 1971. His physician, Dr. Robert Anderson, Chief of Cardiology at Duke, recommended heart by-pass surgery and warned him that if he did not have surgery, it was virtually certain that he would have another heart attack. "He told me that if the heart attack wasn't fatal, it would do so much damage that it wouldn't do any good if he did operate," Stokes said.

Stokes elected to have the operation, but he had to wait for over a month because so many other by-pass operations had already been scheduled. He is still under Dr. Anderson's care, but he feels very confident about the success of the operation."

"I'm doing grand," he said. "I haven't had a pain in six months."

Heart patients in Pitt County are often referred to large hospitals like Duke because heart surgery is performed so often there. "The really important thing about these surgeries is to go some place where they do them almost constantly," Dr. Yeager said. "Places like Duke do two or three coronary by-passes a day. So the nurses are better trained for this sort of thing and the cardiac intensive care unit is better equipped and better staffed."

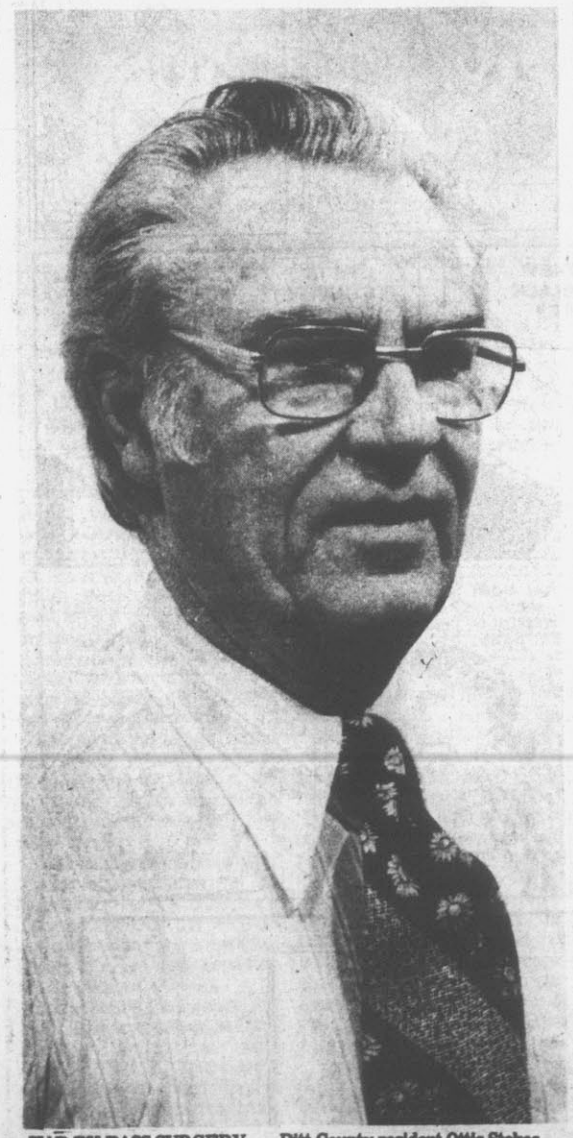
While very little heart surgery is performed at Pitt Memorial, the hospital is developing new coronary care facilities and programs which will prove beneficial to many eastern North Carolina residents. Pitt Memorial expects to have a cardiac catheterization unit which will be used for diagnosis of heart problems by the end of this year.

In addition, the North Carolina Heart Association is helping Pitt Memorial set up a myocardial infarct rehabilitation program.

According to Dr. Thurber, this program concentrates on the team a approach to coronary care. Physicians, nurses, physical therapists, and occupational therapists will be trained as a team to care for the heart patient from the moment he comes into the hospital until long after he goes home. The program will also involve education of the patient's family.



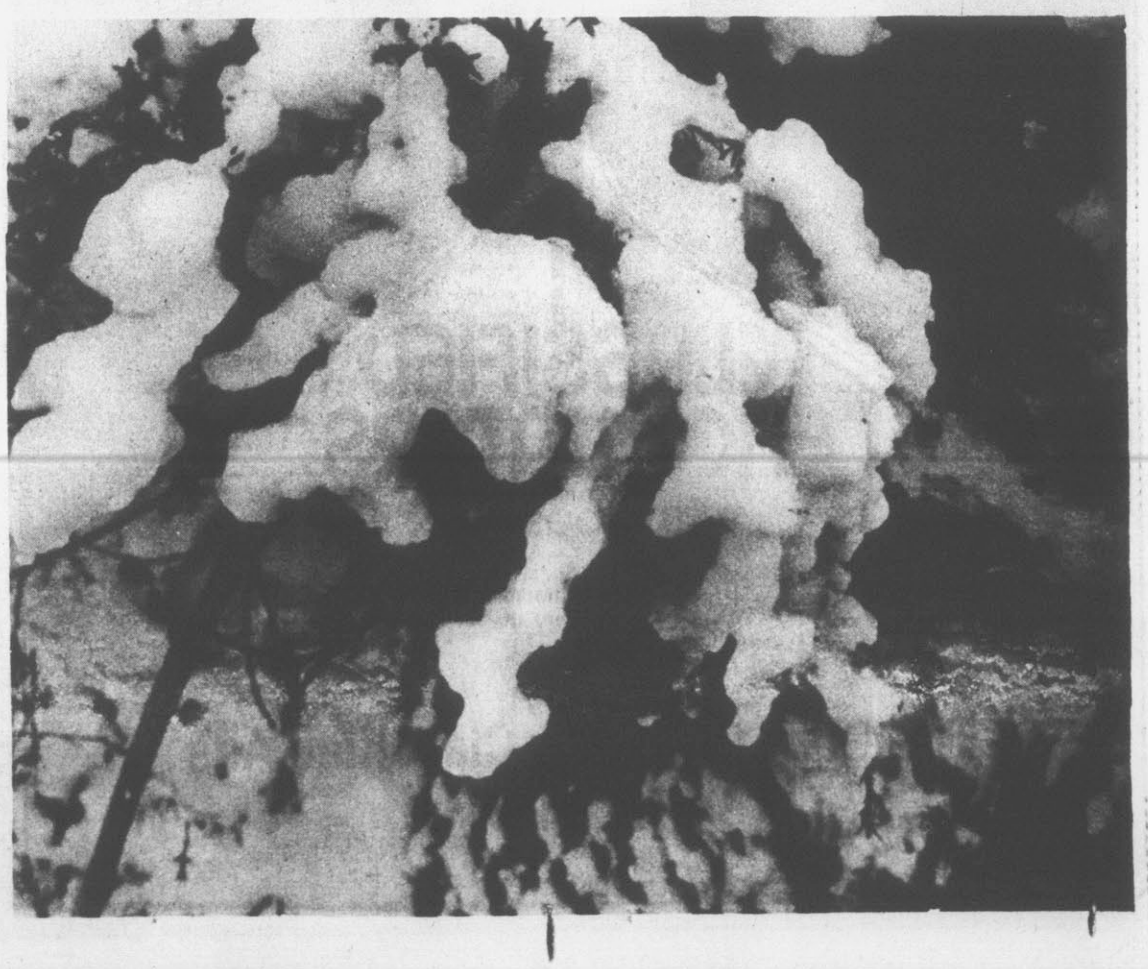
FORMULATE PLANS . . . Two Greenville women, Camille Archie (left) and Nancy Middleton, work together in formulating plans for the Heart Fund Drive. Ms. Archie is Heart Sunday chairman, and Ms. Middleton is Greenville City chairman of the drive.



HAD BY-PASS SURGERY . . . Pitt County resident Ottis Stokes underwent a heart by-pass operation at year ago at Duke University. He says "I'm doing grand now, haven't had a pain in six months.

Tuesday's Snowfall Left White Snow Sculptures

Photograph By Jerry Raynor



Search For Lost History Said Proving Fruitful

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Historian Ira Berlin is recovering the lost history of a poignant moment — the time when four million black people moved out of bondage and into freedom.

What he is finding in the vault-like storerooms of the National Archives, he says, is going to have to make historians rethink history.

Berlin and three of his graduate students from the University of Maryland are the first to read exhaustively the massive accumulated files of the Freedmen's Bureau, which was created by Congress after the Civil War to help and protect emancipated blacks and white refugees.

The bureau often was too weak to do more than take written note of the abuses it saw. But it conducted censuses, undertook investigations, took depositions, filed reports and collected what amounted to dossiers on thousands of freed blacks.

Its most vital records are the letters of grievance received from ex-slaves trying to cope with whites who only reluctantly recognized them as free, rarely as equal.

These documents show black people making quick and ready accommodation to the idea of freedom and asserting their rights as free people.

They also reveal something which often was hidden from their masters — a strong, unified, coherent slave society, with rules and tradition and etiquette as strong as any. Ole massa might not have known it, but his slaves were organized.

"This puts in jeopardy our notion of slavery as an institution which brutalized people into a kind of non-intelligent, non-understanding person," Berlin says.

A black man in Virginia sent the Freedmen's Bureau the train fare so he could be reunited with a sister who had been carried off to Mississippi. Later he wrote again, in fury.

How dared the bureau, he demanded, fail to provide a hat for his sister? Didn't the bureau understand that a woman did not travel with her head uncovered?

"Some of these papers just blow you off your chair," Berlin says.

"These people haven't had much experience writing. Here's a guy struggling across a sheet of paper, trying to spill out his thoughts. His kids have been taken away from him by his old master. He fought in the army to get this guy off his back.

"He's churning inside and he's writing with the most imperfect instrument — if he had a plow in his hands he could express himself better.

"So there's enormous power in these documents. If we do our job, it'll come through."

Here from the files is a letter a free black, Hannah Johnson of Buffalo, N.Y. wrote Abraham Lincoln on July 31, 1863, about the threat by Southern troops to re-enslave captured black soldiers:

"Excellent sir:

"I am a colored woman and my son was strong and able as any to fight for his country and the colored people have as much to fight for as any.

"My father was a slave and escaped from Louisiana more than 40 years ago. I have but a poor education but I never went to school but I know just as well as any what is right between man and man.

"Now I know it is right that a colored man should go and fight for his country, and so ought a white man.

"I know a colored man ought to run into no greater risks than a white, his pay is no greater and his obligation to fight is the same.

"So why should not our enemies be compelled to treat him the same, made to do it.

"My son fought at Fort Wagoner (S.C.) but thank God he was not taken prisoner as many were.

"I thought of this thing before I let my boy go but they said Mr. Lincoln will never let them sell our colored soldiers for slaves. If they do he will get them back quick or he will retaliate and stop it.

"Now Mr. Lincoln don't you think you ought to stop this thing and make them (the Southerners) do the same by the colored men.

"They have lived in idleness all their lives on stolen labor and made slaves of the colored people but they now are so furious because they are proving themselves to be men ...

"Yours for Christ's sake,

"Hannah Johnson."

The bureau's files fill several rooms. One of Berlin's assistants guesses there are 500 boxes of papers, each containing 250 to 750 — all told, perhaps a quarter of a million documents, perhaps more. In addition, the researchers are looking through Union Army files, including the records of the Bureau of Colored Troops.

The files have been used before by historians writing the political history of the time, but no one has ever gone through them looking for the human stories they tell about what happens when slaves become free.

Supported by a government grant from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission, Berlin expects after five years' work to produce a three-or-more volume documentary history of what emancipation meant to the emancipated. He will also write a book of interpretation and commentary.

Berlin, 35, the son of a New York City grocer, is the author of "Slaves without Masters," an account of blacks who lived in freedom before the Civil War.

As a University of Wisconsin graduate student, he travelled into every Southern state except Texas in 1966-67 doing research on that book.

Now he teaches a few days a week at Maryland and spends the rest of his time amid miles of metal shelves in the low-ceiling storerooms of the archives. In fair weather, he rides his bicycle there from his Washington home.

"Intellectually I came of age in the civil rights movement," he says, and his concentration on the emancipation era represents an effort to make his own concerns "consonant with the work I do."

Among Berlin's findings:

— Contrary to common belief, slaves rarely took their masters' names. Ex-slaves registering at Freedmen's Bureau schools, hospitals and camps listed their names and their former owners' names — and rarely were the two the same.

That's logical, Berlin says — blacks, by no means certain that emancipation would last, were not likely to do anything to make it easy to match them up again with former owners.

Often ex-slaves took names common to their neighborhood. Or they took names of trades, of skin color or of historic figures like Washington and Jefferson. There was no reaching back for African names since most slaves were two or three generations removed from Africa. They were Americans.

— Some slaves owned land and farmed it on their own time, even though it was illegal for slaves — considered property themselves — to own property.

They also owned livestock and tools and handled money. Some of the letters in the archives tell of freedmen's efforts to retain possesssion of land they owned before the war.

Freed slaves quickly acclimated themselves to voting and to forming organizations and churches. They were aggressive in insisting that the Freedmen's Bureau protect their rights.

— What grated Southern whites most was not the loss of free labor but the blacks' ready assumption that they were socially free. Petty things — the failure of a black to tip his hat — bothered the planters as much as anything.

"We've found all kinds of cases where somebody is beaten to a pulp in the most vicious way and the reason given is, 'Didn't step aside fast enough,'" Berlin says.

— Many Northerners and bureau officials looked upon the freedmen as not-quite-free and "if not naturally inferior at least socially backwards and unable to deal with the complex realities of life."

Berlin cites an 1865 report about the freedmen to Washington by a Union Army officer stationed at Orangeburg, S.C.

The officer said: "It is a general complaint on the part of the planters that although the laborers have had fair offers made to them of compensation, including a share of the crops, they nearly all have shortened their day's work several hours and persist in taking to themselves every Saturday."

— To a degree rarely acknowledged in history books, there was a strong transfer of culture during slavery from blacks to whites.

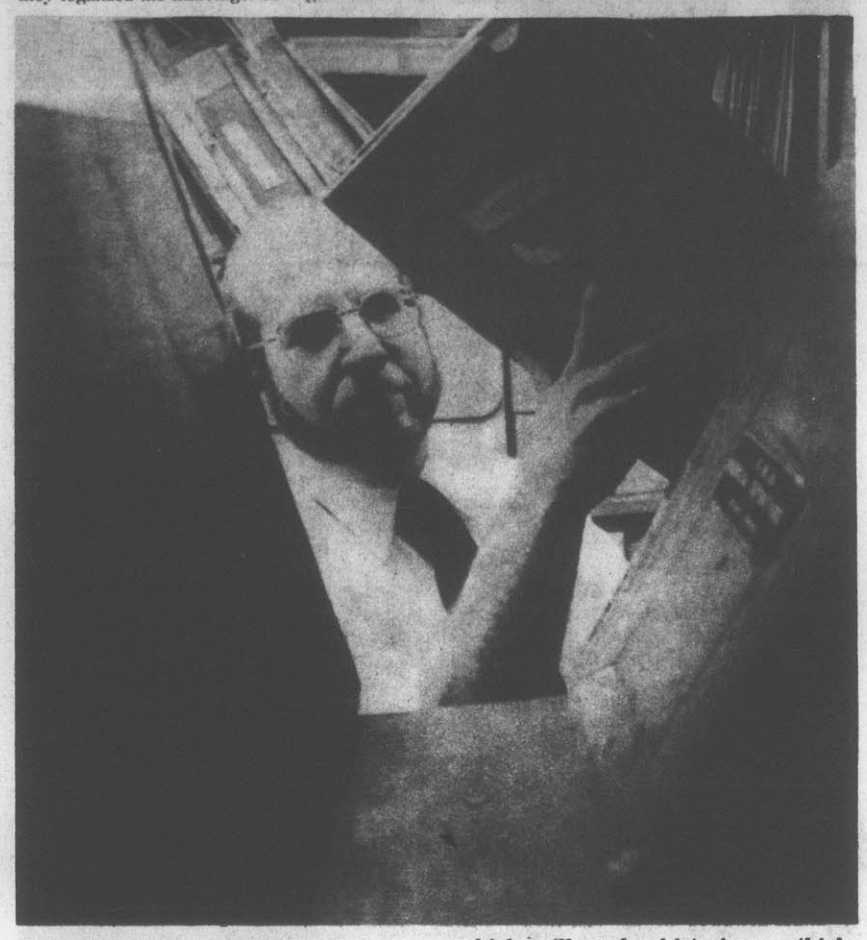
Blacks, who did the cooking, introduced their food to whites — especially squash and yams. Africans, not Englishmen, knew how to grow rice and how to care for cattle in climate that was closer to tropical Africa than cold, damp England.

Berlin says sometimes he comes across a document that is heart-rending.

"We found a letter from a white woman. She had married a black man. After the war they legalized the marriage. So she's writing the bureau for protection for her husband," he says.

"It's one of the most painful letters you've ever read. She's explaining to people who are probably not sympathetic what she's done, how her husband loves her, how as an orphan girl she never had much affection and what the meaning of their relationship is.

"Nobody should have to explain what the meaning of an intimate relationshipp is in such a public way. If you think about having to do that, you realize the enormous amount of pain and embarrassment involved."



HISTORIAN IRA BERLIN says he is finding data in the National Archives which will make historians rethink history. (UPI Photo)

Short-Eared Owl Is In Decline

By DAVID HAWLEY
Associated Press Writer

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Flying mousetraps completed their migratory flights across the Upper Midwest in January after stopping in rural areas for quick winter snacks.

Among the larger winged predators is the short-eared owl, a long-winged bird of deceptive size. As in-the-field mousers go, it's a champion.

The prairie hunter is one of the most widely-distributed land birds anywhere, with a range that includes the entire Northern Hemisphere of the United States, Russia and Europe, south to Italy and the Mediterranean, the Western Pacific and Southeast Asia.

Despite that range, few bird-watchers see the short-eared owl because its numbers are on the decline, says Bog Janssen, a part-time ornithologist and author of books on Minnesota birds.

"The bird is going down in numbers and has become very rare in the last 10 years," Janssen said.

The tawny-colored short-ear, like most owls, looks much larger because of a prodigious number of feathers. While the average short-eared owl weighs little more than one pound, its puffy feathers and 4-foot wingspan make it look much larger.

"That's one of the reasons so many get shot," said Bud Tordoff, director of the Bell Museum of Natural History at the University of Minnesota.

Another reason for the owl's vulnerability to death by shooting is its methodical method of hunting. Its moth-like, airy flight brings the owl down low over fields and meadows, searching for field mice and other small rodents.

As a prairie hunter, the short-eared owl is accustomed to flying in the open and has little fear of man, Tordoff said.

That, combined with its deceptive size, makes it an easy target for farmers who worry about stolen chickens or other barnyard fowl.

"That's a mistake, because the short-ear hasn't the strength to lift much more than a mouse," said Tordoff. "A chicken would be too formidable an opponent."

Death by shooting is one of the secondary worries for conservationists, who say most predatory birds are falling victim to habitat destruction.

As marshes are drained and plains areas plowed for the planting of crops, the nesting and hunting grounds for owls are growing steadily smaller.

As mousetraps, the short-eared owl and its cousins are without peer. The short-eared owl is said to eat a minimum of three mice per day and much more if the supply is ample.

The short-eared owl, when seen, often goes unidentified. For one thing, its feathered false "ears" are seldom visible. The small tufts near the center of the facial disk are apparently set erect "only in social situations" with other owls, Tordoff said.

Other distinguishing features include grass-colored feathers, a pale tan breast, black beak and searing yellow eyes.

$3,400 Peek Into Love Life

DETROIT (AP) — A private suburban collector paid $3,400 for a peek into the love life of author Ernest Hemingway.

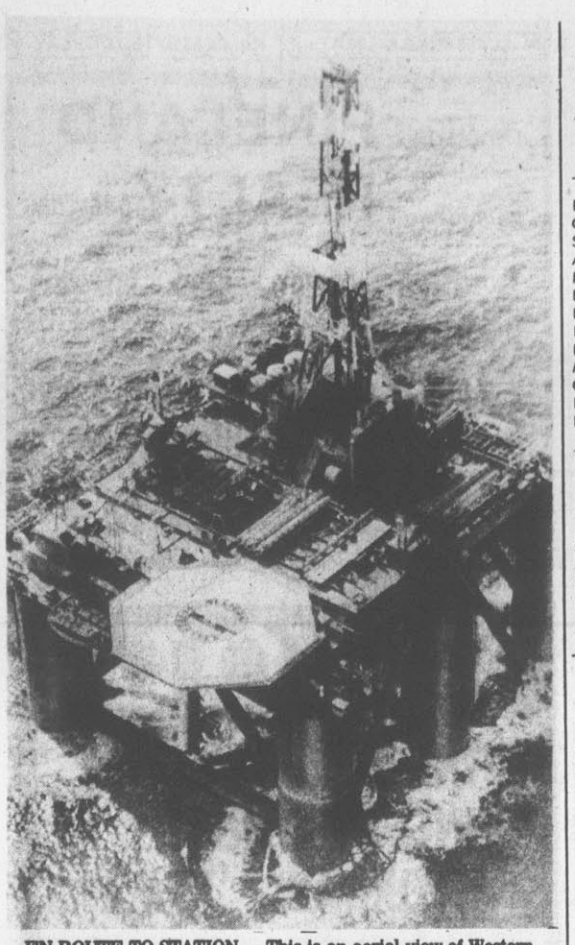
Hemingway specified in his will that his private letters were not to be published, but a 1944 love letter from the author of "The Old Man and The Sea" went on the auction block for the benefit of the Detroit Public Library during a rare book auction sponsored by friends of the library.

The author's four-page letter was handwritten by flashlight on the night of July 31, 1944, to his future wife, Mary, while he was a war correspondent for Collier's in northern France.

The letter is the only one ever released by the Hemingway estate. It was donated by Mary Walsh Hemingway, the author's widow and executor, with the stipulation that it not be published.

About 83,000 students enrolled in undergraduate courses in U.S. colleges are over 55 years old, reports the Census Bureau.





EN ROUTE TO STATION — This is an aerial view of Western Oceanic Pacesetter II, a semi-submersible exploratory drilling rig and one planned for use by the Shell Oil Company in the Baltimore Canyon area of the Atlantic, east of the New Jersey shore. The rig is shown under tow in the Gulf of Mexico as it moves to a new location in this recent but undated photo. (AP Laserphoto)

Prepared For Heart Attacks

By SUSAN S. STEVENS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Frank W. Considine, who suffered a heart attack last May, has a program for his company to help people who suffer cardiac arrest.

Considine is p. ident of National Can Corp. The program extends to the firm's 78 plants and sales offices worldwide.

About 500 employees are being trained in cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques, which involve use of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and forcing the heart to pump by pushing on it rhythmically.

CPR is an emergency measure to keep a victim breathing and blood circulating throughout the body after the heart stops beating.

"Although the number of people trained to administer CPR is growing," Considine said, "there are still too few people who know how to respond in the emergency of a heart attack."

An average of six National Can employees in each plant and sales office will be trained in the cardiopulmonary resuscitation techniques.

Considine hopes other companies will do the same. As president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry, Considine said he will urge all Chicago area companies to train employees in CPR.

He also has asked executives at National Can's plants and sales and administrative offices to urge executives of other firms to do likewise.

Considine, 55, proposed spreading knowledge of CPR even before he suffered his heart attack. It was a mild one, and when he returned to work, he quickly resumed work on his proposal.

The American Heart Association says it is vital to maintain breathing and circulation in a person whose heart has stopped. Resuscitation in the first four to six minutes can both prevent serious brain damage and actually make the difference between life and death.

"From the time it is determined that help is needed until the paramedics arrive could very well be that same four to six minutes," Considine said.

"We want to make sure that action is taken immediately to do everything we can to help this person in the interim. That's why it's so essential that trained personnel be on hand."

National Can will have about three persons a shift trained in CPR techniques, said company spokesman Michael S. Sitrick. They will be kept up-to-date, with practice sessions every two or three months.



Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Don't Jump to a 'Diagnosis'

I read in a magazine about a strange medical condition, "Alzheimer's disease." It struck me at the time that my sister may have this condition because her symptoms seem to be identical. Could you tell me more of the symptoms of this illness? — Mrs. S.L.B.. S.C.

Dear Mrs. B.:

Although Alzheimer's disease does not have a great deal of interest for most readers, I chose to answer your letter for another reason.

It has been my experience in writing these columns that any descriptions of symptoms of any disorder will induce anxiety in many people who decide to identify with those symptoms, and assume that they, too, have that particular condition.

Symptoms are so often similar with a wide variety of illnesses that often only the discerning judgment of the doctor can differentiate between them.

It would do you an injustice if I were to describe any of the symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. Yet I do not want to sidetrack telling you something about this unusual condition which affects the brain.

At the turn of the century, Dr. Alois Alzheimer described the condition which has been named after him. There are a number of other neurological diseases that affect the brain which closely resemble this disorder.

Rather than speculate, I suggest that you consult your own doctor and, perhaps, a neurologist in order to find the cause of the symptoms that your sister presents.

* * *

My first baby will be born in about two months. I'm absolutely terrified that I will be too nervous to take care of the baby. I'm ashamed to confess this to my husband or my doctor. I know they'd ridicule me. — Mrs. N.R., N.J.

Dear Mrs. R.

It's not uncommon for women to be apprehensive about caring for their first "tender, delicate, fragile" infant. A few days after the child is born, they are delighted to see how wonderfully hardy these newborn infants really are, and how well they tolerate even the clumsy early handling of loving, but scared, parents.

You will find that one of your veteran friends will be able to feed, bathe, diaper and dress a baby with complete aplomb. Take note of it now. Don't be surprised when you see yourself handling your own baby just as efficiently.

Almost all hospitals have educational programs that can equip you and your husband for taking care of your newborn child. This will give you so much confidence, who knows — you might even be ready to take care of triplets!

* * *

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH... A thoughtful pause can control unreasonable anger. Important problems are rarely solved by anger. Unimportant problems don't deserve anger.

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
Advertisement for Bids

Sealed proposals will be received by Pitt County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees in Conference Room A at 2:00 P.M. Wednesday, March 1, 1978, and immediately thereafter publicly open and read, for the construction of a 200 car employee parking lot.

Each bid submitted must cover all portions of the work. Separate bids will be received for general construction and electrical construction. All contractors are required to have proper licenses. Bid bonds of 5% will be required and performance bond of 100% of the cost of the work will be required. Bids received after the hour named above will not be considered. The hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Plans and specifications are available in the office of Ralph R. Hall, Jr., Director of the Physical Plant, Pitt County Memorial Hospital, Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, North Carolina 27834. Telephone: 757-4489.

Jack W. Richardson
Director
Pitt County
Memorial Hospital
Feb. 23, 24, 26, 1978

NOTICE
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
SUPERIOR COURT
DIVISION
BEFORE THE CLERK

North Carolina
County of Pitt

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RODNEY FRANKLIN EDWARDS, DECEASED

Having qualified as Executrix of the Estate of RODNEY FRANKLIN EDWARDS, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of Rodney Franklin Edwards to present them to the undersigned Executrix, or her attorneys, within six (6) months from the date of the first publication of this Notice or the same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This the 23rd day of February, 1978.
WANDA BOYD
Route 3, Box 215 A
Washington, N.C. 27889
Executrix of the
Estate of
Rodney Franklin Edwards
Dixon & Horne
Attorneys at Law
119 W. Third Street
P.O. Drawer 1785
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Feb. 26; March 5, 12, 19, 1978

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

DO YOU NEED help with alcohol, drug or family problems? Call your local Mental Health Center at 752-7151 for an appointment.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble?
See "The Engine People"
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917W. 5th. St.
758-1131

10 AMC

GREMLIN 1973 Low mileage. 758-3259.

PACER 1977 Wagon. 10 months old. Excellent condition. Call 752-5213 after 5.

PACER X 1976. Fully equipped, AM/FM. $400 and assume payments or $2900. 746-4443.

11 Buick

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.

BUICK 1970 Electra 225. Fully equipped. Best offer. 758-0177 after 8 p.m.

LeSABRE LUXUS 1974. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM/FM, extra clean. Original owner. Make offer. Fred T. Mattox, 758-3430 or 756-2210.

BUICK 1976 Regal. Air, AM/FM, landau top. 758-4095 after 5 p.m.

BUICK 1973 Regal. 2 door hardtop, all power. Good condition. $2195. 756-4637.

BUICK 1977 Regal. Fully equipped. Like new. $6195 firm. 756-4637.

BUICK 1972 Skylark, Hardtop, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl top. Good condition. $1000 or best offer. 798-7196 after 5 p.m.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1976. One owner, loaded, 25,000 miles. $7600. 756-0174.

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.

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.

CAMARO LT 1976. Power brakes, power steering, tilt wheel, AM/FM stereo, front and rear spoiler, silver blue. $4,500. Call 756-1467 days; 756-6341 nights.

NOVA 1974. 2 door, custom V-8, automatic, AM/FM radio. $2100. 758-9820.

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13 Chevrolet

VEGA 1974 Station Wagon. Excellent gas mileage. Good condition. Asking $1200. 752-0947 between 4:30 and 5:30.

14 Chrysler

CORDOBA 1977. AM/FM, tilt, air, velour interior, 15,000 miles. $4995. 758-2628 after 6.

CHRYSLER 1975 New Yorker Brougham. Full power, AM/FM stereo, 24,000 miles. Excellent condition. $4995. 758-3434.

16 Ford

FORD 1969 LTD. Blue, air conditioning. Good condition. $600. 752-5814.

MAVERICK 1971. Low gas mileage. $850. Good condition. 752-8077.

PINTO 1973 Station Wagon. Automatic. Good condition. 746-2237.

MUSTANG II, 1974. 4 speed, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 756-7425 after 6 p.m.

MAVERICK 1971. $750. 746-6311 after 4:30.

FORD 1973 LTD. Power steering, brakes, windows, seats, air, AM/FM stereo, low mileage. $1850. 756-3673.

PINTO 1977 Station Wagon. Blue with rack on top, air. $3600. 746-3235.

MAVERICK 1972. 2 door with air. $1100. 746-3235.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Vista Cruiser Station Wagon. 38,000 actual miles. Great condition. Must sell. 756-4343.

20 Plymouth

VALIANT 1962. Good running condition. $375. 752-3538.

PLYMOUTH 1967 Valiant. Looks and runs good. Good condition. $495. 746-6157.

21 Pontiac

BONNEVILLE 1978 Brougham. Landau top, 2 door, full power, 11,000 miles. Excellent condition. 975-2334 after 6 p.m.

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 1975. White. Loaded with everything. Excellent condition. 752-5328.

GRAND PRIX 1975. Fully loaded, one owner. Excellent condition. 752-5707.

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. 2600cc. 752-4032.

240Z, 1972. New upholstery. Good condition. 756-2298 after 6 p.m.

TOYOTA 1977 Celica GT. 5 speed, air, AM/FM stereo 8 track, moon roof. Must sell. Best offer. 752-7490 after 6.

COROLLA SR5, 1974. 5 speed, 40,000 miles. One owner. Very good condition. $2200 or best offer. Must sell. 752-7490 after 6.

TOYOTA 1976 Corolla. Air conditioning, AM/FM radio, CB. Excellent condition. Must sell, going overseas. 758-6362.

VW 1968 BEETLE. Blue. $300 or best offer. Call 758-8585.

PORSCHE 914, 1972. 5 speed, appearance group. Good condition. Needs minor repairs. Sell as is. $2500. 758-1813 nights.

DATSUN B-210, 1977. 4 speed, 4 door, AM/FM, 19,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3275 or best offer. 752-3301.

VW 1973 Beetle. Excellent condition. 752-1478 after 5 p.m.

TRIUMPH TR-7, 1976. Air, stereo, sunroof. Must sell immediately. Best offer. 1-946-7949 after 5.

TOYOTA 1976 Corolla Deluxe. 4 door, 4 speed, air, 30,000 miles, clean. Priced right at $2895. 756-3673.

TOYOTA 1972 Corolla. 4 door. Runs good but has some dents. List $1350. Our price is $750 — oh, well, $650. I. J. Edwards, Jr., 756-5024 or 758-2616.

TOYOTA 1977 Corona. Like new. Low mileage, fully equipped. 752-5808 after 5 p.m.

TOYOTA 1974 Corona SR5. Air, AM/FM stereo, radials and much more. Asking $2400 but will negotiate. 758-9706.

TOYOTA 1976 Corolla SR5. 5 speed, AM/FM, air. Excellent condition. $3100. 752-8485.

VW 1972 Station Wagon. 4 speed; good tires, good motor. $1100 or best offer. Can be reached at 756-7715 after 6.

MGC 1969 Convertible. 6 cylinder, low mileage. 758-4881.

HONDA 1973 CIVIC Hatchback. Excellent condition, clean. Michelin tires. Call 752-7227.

FIAT 1973 Spider. AM/FM, air, new radial tires, convertible top (1 year old). Call 758-3240, nights and weekends.

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.

29 Boats For Sale

1974 PEARSON 26', 150% Genoa, jib, tri radial spinnaker, 9.9 engine and many options. 633-5850 days, 633-0857 nights.

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24 hr. Emergency Service
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SERVICE STATION OPERATORS AND ATTENDANTS WANTED
Send resume to:
Service Station
P. O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834
All replies will be held confidential

29 Boats For Sale

1977 CATALINA 22 sailboat. Ready to sail with all coastguard equipment, outboard, CB radio. $6000. 926-1884.

1976, 16½' Cacci Craft boat with Vann trailer, 80 HP Mercury motor. Walk through front; skis, life vest and fold back top included. Excellent condition. $2995. 752-8036.

1967, 16' Glastron boat with Fleet Captain trailer, 40 HP Johnson motor. Good condition. $1195. 752-8036.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSERS CAMPING Center. Parts, sales, service. A complete line of RV's, new and used in stock. Phone 734-4616, Goldsboro. Open Monday Saturday. Same location since 1934.

1977 VW DELUXE CAMPER. 7,000 miles. Electric and water hookup, refrigerator. Excellant condition. $7,500. Call 756-4528.

35 Cycles For Sale

1971 HONDA CL 350 with extras. 746-4520.

1977 HARLEY 1200cc Electroglide. Classic brown edition. Black spoke mags. Like new. Make offer. 756-4846 after 6.

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 ½ ton pickup. 8 cylinder. 753-3503, Farmville.

1976 JEEP CJ5. Red with levi interior, rear seat. Excellent condition. 756-6452 after 6 p.m.

1972 JEEP CJ5. Low mileage. 756-4338 after 5:30.

1968 FORD PICKUP. V-8, standard transmission, new paint. 752-6230.

1974 CHEVY one ton, box type van. $2995. 756-3130 before 6, 756-3338 after 6.

1970 CHEVROLET pickup truck. 350 V-8, straight shift transmission, radio and heater. Fair condition. $850. Must sell. 746-2206 after 6.

1975 DODGE VAN Cragar mags, side pipes, black paint with mural, blue crush velvet interior, CB radio, FM stereo cassette, flared fenders and spoiler, fully customized. 756-7482 or 756-2550.

1976 CJ7. 26,000 miles; 2 tops (hard and soft), 12 X 15 BF Goodrich radials plus extra set of tires and rims. 10 inch white spokes, AM/FM stereo, CB, automatic V-8. $4,900. Call 756-4494, days; 756-4346, nights.

1976 SILVERADO Chevrolet pickup. Air, AM/FM, tilt wheel, new tires, low mileage. $4895. 746-4350.

1976 SILVERADO. 4 wheel drive, fully equipped. Call 756-2882 after 4:30.

1974 CHEYENNE Super Pickup. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, air. 753-4524 or 753-5877.

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. Females, $90; males, $75. Call 758-7964.

SHEPHERD PUPPIES. $15. Call Jefferson Florist, 752-6195.

LABRADOR RETRIVER puppies. Black and gold. Ready now. All shots and dewormed. $75. 758-0900 after 5.

AKC COLLIE pups. Lassie type. 6 weeks. $100 to $125. 1-645-4835, Clarkton. Will deliver.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER. AKC, pick of litter, 6 weeks old, male, black and rust. Sire and dam gentle and beautiful. Only those who are responsible and love animals should call 758-6231.

COCK-A-POO. One year old, black. Very lovable. $50. 746-4434 after 5:30 p.m.

REGISTERD ENGLISH Setter. Male, 16 months old. All shots including heartworm preventive. From excellent hunting stock. Call 756-0594.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INSULATION
High Efficiency
Foam Insulation
Four Seasons Foam Insulation, Inc
Call 752-4763

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

Specializing In Fireplace Furnishings
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Open Mon.-Fri.
10 a.m. til 6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m. til 5 p.m.
The Little Fireside Shop
284 Bypass West
(Red Oak Shopping Center)

SPECIAL PRICE
Filing Cabinet
$79.50
4 drawer
Reg. $113.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

40 DOGS & PETS

FREE TO A good home, one year old Dachshund. Has been spayed. Call 758-4450 after 5:30.

FREE TO GOOD home. Male German Shepherd. Abandoned by owner. We can't keep. Gentle and well behaved. 756-7766.

FEMALE AKC registered Golden Retriver puppies. Reasonable price. 753-2385 after 5 p.m.

ONE MALE Retriever. $25. 752-4014.

TERRIER PUPPIES. 1 male, $35; 2 females, $25 each. Dewormed. 752-5199.

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

WE WISH to add four interior decorators to our staff. Call 243-3957 or 442-1124.

TWO FIRST CLASS FCC licensed wanted. Substantial fringe benefits. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact A. E. Manning, Vice President of Engineering, WITN TV, P. O. Box 468, Washington, NC 27889.

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 756-2897 after 5 p.m.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISOR. Able to handle 50 houses per year. Call Joe Bowen, 752-7194.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS COLLEGE STUDENTS
PART-TIME SECOND INCOME

Earn $15 per hour working a few hours in the evenings or Saturdays as an A.Y.E. dealer. For appointment and details mail post card to: A.Y.E.; P. O. Box 65; Pinetops, N.C. 27864

Want To Increase Your Income In Real Estate?

Have you heard that the new sliding scale at the Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes pays commissions up to 100% ? We at the Gallery are prepared to share the profit with you. Call Evelyn Haines today for an interview.

756-2570
After 6 p.m. call 752-8188

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted. Send resume to Dental Hygienist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

NEED RN for supervisor job on 3 til 11 shift, ward secretaries for 7 til 3 and 3 til 11 shifts. Call Director of Nurses at Greenville Villa, 758-4121 between 8 and 4.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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. 99

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Space
Downtown Greenville
Shore Drive
Plaza Building
110 S. Evans St.
For Details Call 752-1010

42 Help Wanted

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.

NEED THREE. No experience required. Must enjoy math. High school graduate. Clean police record. Those accepted will receive 2 years intensive technical training in the Navy's Nuclear Propulsion Program. Highest pay in Navy history. If interested, call your Local Navy Recruiter for appointment, (919) 758-0933.

DESIRE EXPERIENCED mechanic to work on John Deere industrial equipment. Good company benefits. Call 758-4403 for interview.

FORMER CAREER & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN

Raising children??? We need you! Lucrative management position available. Work at home approximately 6 months of year. Set your own hours. Call June collect (816) 763-7272. Positions limited.

HOUSE OF LLOYD TOYS & GIFTS

EXPERIENCED ROOFER needed. Year round job. 758-3423 after 5 p.m.

SECRETARY/CLERK position. Secretarial skills must include neat accurate typing (50-60 words per minute), the ability to transcribe from dictating equipment, knowledge of other office machines (adding, calculator and mimeograph). At least one year experience in office work desired. Send resume to Town of Ayden, P. O. Box 217, Ayden, NC or pick up application at Ayden Town Hall during normal office hours.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Call us for
* Farm Auctions
* Estates
* Bankruptcy Sales
COUNTRY BOYS AUCTION CO.
P.O. Box 1235
Washington, N.C. 27889
Phone 946-6007
or 758-1875

Rent-A-Kar
$8.88 per day
$50 weekly
Sutton's Arco
Service Station
756-6327
3300 S. Memorial Drive

EDWARD'S NURSERY
Porter Rd.
Greenville, N.C.
House Plants
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Supplies
Plants For Special Occasions
825-0641

BOYD ASSOCIATES, INC.
general contractors
COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL
P.O. Box 1705 • Greenville, North Carolina 27834

Dunhill of GREENVILLE N.C. INC.
1205 S. Evans St.
Greenville, N.C. 27834
919-758-2107
A National Personnel Service
BILL SNEED
President

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. Greene St.
Greenville, N.C.
758-0762

AIM YOUR MESSAGE AT THE PEOPLE YOU WANT TO REACH
752-6166

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
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Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service."
REALTOR D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
Phone 756-2656 752-4012 anytime

OIL FILTER ½ PRICE
With the purchase of oil change and lub. at our sale price of $5.88 and this coupon
Valid through Feb. 28, 1978
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
729 Dickinson Ave.

AVON
asks...
Got those "Feelin' Broke Blues"? You can chase the blues away selling Avon Products to neighbors. Good money. No experience necessary. Call 752-7006.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Initial responsibilities include product improvement, method/standard development, cost improvements, work simplification, project development programs, and involvment in new product development.
One to five years experience in small electrical products preferred. Degree beneficial but not required. Good starting salary, full range benefit program, and opportunity for professional growth. Send resume and salary history in strict confidence to:

Manager Employee Relations
Hamilton Beach Division-Scovill
P.O. Box 1158
Washington, N.C. 27889
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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:

Tarheel Toyota, Inc.
109 Trade St.
Greenville, N.C.

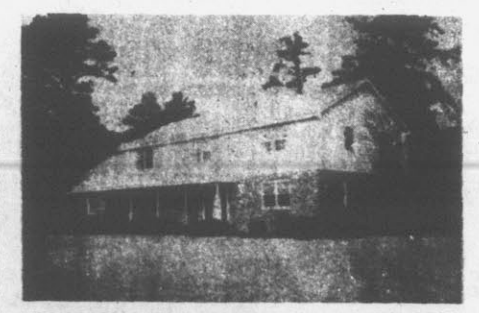
U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you can prepare at home for government entrance exams. Preparation through Home Study since 1948.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

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2211 Broadway, Pekin, Illinois 61554

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Street ..... Phone .....
City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Time at home .....



BIG HOUSE-BIG VALUE-PRICED TO SELL
Country Club Hills - Grifton, N.C.
Large 5 bedroom house, living room, dining room, separate den w / fireplace, hobby or study room, sewing room, 3½ baths, garage, 4169 square feet heated and air conditioned. Lot - 175x200 feet.
SAM E. NELSON, REALTOR
PHONE: 524-4146

42 Help Wanted

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER

One or more years experience required. Benefits include dental and medical insurance and paid vacation. Apply at:

Maxwell Furniture
604 Greenville Blvd.

BARMAID AND WAITRESS wanted. Apply at Holiday Inn Restaurant.

SUPER HERO NEEDED!! Part time opening for athletic person. Call E. Mayer, Mini Skool, 758-4734.

SOMEONE TO live in with elderly lady. All expenses paid plus salary. 758-3879 or 758-3721.

RELIABLE TEENAGER for occasional night time babysitting for 4 year old child in my home. 756-2679.

LOCAL BUSINESS desires experienced drapery maker. For details, call 756-6771 days.

POSITION Utilization review coordinator. RN, LPN, ROR, ART needed to assume responsibility for managing hospital utilization review program. Salary negotiable. Contact Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro, NC 27886. (919) 641-7151.

MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST position available in medical records department. Job requires knowledge of medical terminology and experience in medical transcription preferred. Salary based on experience. Contact Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro, NC 27886. (919) 641-7151.

POSITION AVAILABLE for a psychologist for a temporary full time and/or half time at the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center with full state benefits. Must have a master's degree or working toward a master's degree. Contact Louise Hearne, Personnel Manager or Ken Walker, Assistant Director Rehabilitated Services, 758-3151. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED. First class brick masons. $6.75 per hour. Rocky Mount area. Call between 6:30 and 9 a.m. or 6:30 and 9 p.m., 443-5465.

FULL TIME SECRETARY. General office work (filing, typing, phone, etc.) for local business. 8:30 til 5:30. Monday-Friday. Fringe benefits including vacation with pay. Call Ken Godwin at 758-1223 for interview Wednesday, March 1 and Thursday, March 2 between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

SECRETARIES WANTED with minimum two years office training and/or experience. Must be accurate and rapid typist. Knowledge of medical and scientific terminology desired. Permanent employment with opportunity for advancement. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Contact or mail resume to Mrs. Virginia A. Green, Personnel Department, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27834. Telephone (919) 757-6352. An Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action Employer.

WANTED. Full time neat clean young person. Prefer recent high school graduate with mechanical ability. Apply at Rental Tool Company, 3014A East Tenth Street, Greenville.

PART-TIME. Take inventory in local stores. Car necessary. Write phone number, experience to Inventory Control Company 187, Box 304, Paramus, NJ 07652.

44 Work Wanted

I WILL CLEAN up around new houses. Will also scrub out under growth of new houses and do local hauling, moving people, household furniture & appliances 752-5016.

ODD JOBS unlimited. Painting, carpentry and roofing. 758-6085.

PAINTER DESIRES interior and exterior work. Also wallpapering. 19 years experience. All work guaranteed. 756-2403.

CARPENTRY WORK, home repairs and remodeling. Free estimates. 756-4673.

WILL COME TO your place and clean up and buy scrap metals, old farm machinery, dead batteries. Call 747-2338; if no answer, call 747-2138. Clip this ad.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home, Ages 3 to 5. Structured activities. 756-4528.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home for working mothers. Day or night. One mile from Prepshirt on Belvoir Highway. 758-2632.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Day or night. Reasonable price. 758-0604.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home. Staton Mill Road or Stokes area. 752-8899.

WOULD LIKE to keep a child in my home Monday-Friday. Up to 3½ years old. 758-1454.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Call 758-1766.

MAID SERVICE for busy people. Experienced, professional help at reasonable rates. Call 752-4043 before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

WOULD LIKE to care for elderly person. Daytime from 8:30 til 5 p.m. 746-6916.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

STEEL BUILDINGS. 50 X 81 X 15-3. Straight wall including 24 X 14 double sliding door. Galvanized. $1.99 per square foot. FOB plant. Dial 24 hours toll free. 1 (800) 821-7700, extension 527.

TWO-ROW POWELL toppers. In good condition. $700. 752-0676 after 6 p.m.

FARMALL SUPER A tractor and equipment. 756-3755.

FOR SALE. 185 Allis Chalmers diesel tractor. Used less than 700 hours, less than 2 years old. $9500. Selling for health reasons. Call 792-4071 after 6 p.m.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

ANTIQUES AND STUFF. Open daily 10 til 5, closed Sunday. 2 miles west of Chocowinity. Choco Flea Market.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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-Martinsborough 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 til 5, Monday-Friday.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. Air, washer, dryer. 752-4111 or 756-0792.

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 at Carpets by George, 752-3523 or 752-3524.

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil, and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 756-2351, after 3:30 p.m.

YOU CAN "STEAM" clean carpets, professionally clean with new protable 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. Large loads. Henry Worthington, 746-3461.

TO REACH your Mary Kay cosmetics consultant, phone 752-1201.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

LOT CLEARING, bulldozer and backhoe work and farm ditching. Cannon & Smith Construction. Call Donald Scott Cannon, 746-4600 or David H. Smith, 746-3692.

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, Steamex. 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. $35 a load. Over ½ cord. Call Mike at 758-9165.

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, Sure Crop, Sunrise, Tennessee Beauty, Pocahontas, Titan. Fall shipping. Write for commercial price list to John M. Goodson, Route 1, Box 111, Mount Olive, NC 28365. (919) 658-3413.

HOOVER SWEEPERS, throw away bags, belts and minor repairs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

RENT A Currier piano for as long as you wish! John Adams, President of the US, 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.

COUCH, CHAIR, mattress and springs. Never used. 756-7912 after 5 p.m.

OAK FIREPLACE wood for sale. Ready for delivery. Split and stacked. H. T. or Judy Caton, 752-6730.

GUN REFINISHING and some repair work. Very reasonable. Call 746-6687.

7 PIECE DEN set (sofa, coffee table, 2 end tables, chair, rocker, hassock); color TV. 756-0035.

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.

2 BEDROOM SUITES (4 pieces each), stove, refrigerator, dryer, 3 piece sectional sofa, Lazy Boy recliner. Moving. Call 758-1552 only if interested.

BLACK VINYL couch, rocker and recliner. Like new. 756-5645.

35,000 BTU gas heater, blower and thermostat control. $100. Call 756-5546.

15 CUBIC FOOT freezer, 758-7190.

5 PIECE cherry Bassett bedroom suite. Serta mattress and boxsprings included. 752-5133 after 6 p.m.

HEPPLEWHITE dropleaf table (seats 8) and 8 Duncan Phyfe chairs. All solid mahogany. $850 firm. 752-6553 weekdays from 9 til 4.

LADY'S DIAMOND necklace (¼ carat, white gold), man's diamond ring (¼ carat, yellow gold), lady's diamond ring (⅜ carat with baguettes, white gold). 975-2334 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE 1 year old continuous cleaning Kenmore oven, Avocado. Also, 1 year old Kenmore washer and an 18,000 BTU air conditioner. Please call 752-9488 after 5:30.

COUCH AND MATCHING chair. Fair condition. $45. Call 752-4318 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE SET of umpire equipment. Mask, chest protector, shin guards and tote bag. 758-3510.

35mm CAMERA (Fujica ST 705) with case and electronic flash. 758-3510.

GRAPE VINES for sale. 4 years old. $4. Choco Flea Market, open daily, 10 til 5. 946-6362.

SPANISH FURNITURE. Black naugahyde. Extra long sofa, $250; matching chair and ottoman, $150; recliner, $100; commode end table, $60; rectangular end table, $40. All for $600. 758-0481 after 6.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

SMALL COMPONENT stereo. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. 756-5381 after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT COASTAL Bermuda hay for sale. 756-0365 after 7 p.m.

ANTIQUE BEDROOM suite. 18th century vintage. Solid walnut bed, marble top dresser, chair. Shown by appointment only. 746-4533 after 6 p.m. Friday and Monday, anytime weekends.

GIBSON HEAVY duty washing machine. Good shape, 3 years old. $75. 758-1828 after 6 p.m.

DICKINSON AVENUE Antiques, 817 Dickinson Avenue. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday from 2 til 5. By chance. 752-0715.

25 INCH RCA color console. Dual speakers, remote control, non-scratch slate top. $750. Call 752-8309 or 756-5918.

95" GREEN ANTIQUE satin sofa, pecan coffee table, 2 table lamps. Good condition. 756-6284.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. $30 per load. Specify length. Gerald Davis, 758-3336.

BEDROOM SUITE for sale. American drew cherry. Mattress and box spring, double bed with cannon ball post, chest on chest, triple dresser and bedside stand. Like new. Would like to have $800 or best offer. Call Monday-Friday, 758-5140 days, 758-4761 nights.

60 INSTRUCTION

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST 18 YEAR old part Beagle dog, female. Blind and deaf. 757-6987 before 3 p.m., 758-8270 after 5 p.m.

LOST SMALL BLACK MUTT. 13 pounds. Answers to Zep. Vicinity of East Fifth Street. Reward offered. 752-6058 or 752-0715.

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.

2 BEDROOM furnished trailer. Air condition. 12 feet wide. Call 758-3276 or 758-2219.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. $110 per month. $75 deposit. Call 756-1900.

12' WIDE. 2 bedrooms, furnished. Washer, air, central heat, covered patio, shady lot. No pets. 752-5907.

2 BEDROOMS, central heat. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391 nights.

FOR RENT. 12 wide, 2 bedrooms, $100. Couples preferred. No pets. Call 756-7201 after 6.

12 X 60. 2 bedrooms. No pets. 752-0098 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, washer. Quiet location. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

RENT OR SELL 12 X 46 trailer. $135 month or assume payments. Call 752-4055 anytime.

FOR RENT OR SALE. 12 X 50. 2 bedrooms, washer, air, furnished. $3500. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

12 X 65. 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, private lot, quiet. 746-4457.

12 X 45. 2 bedrooms, central heat with air conditioning unit, washer included. $125 per month. 752-4079.

TRAILER FOR RENT in Winterville. Phone 756-7387.

FOR RENT or sale. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, furnished, central air. Highland Park. No pets. 752-6073 or 758-2679.

12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Furnished with washer and dryer. Central heat and air, dishwasher. Call 752-7389.

TRAILER FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms. $110 per month. No pets. Call 752-4441.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1974 VOGUE double wide mobile home. 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen with breakfast area, washer and dryer, 1½ baths. $1000 equity and assume loan. 752-0655 days, 756-2897 nights.

IN BETHEL AREA on one acre lot. 1976, 12 X 70 with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted. Easy assumption. 825-2181.

1973 WINSTON 12 X 70. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, partially furnished. Shady Knoll. Equity and assume loan. 756-0263 or 752-5405.

12 X 64, 1975 Ritzcraft. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted and furnished. Call 756-0412 after 5:30.

3 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED Marietta. Take over payments of $126 a month. 756-6758 after 5 p.m.

1976 CONNER. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer and dryer, furnished. Equity and assume loan. 752-3641.

12 X 60 BROCKWOOD, 3 bedrooms, fully carpeted. Assume loan. 758-8156 between 5 and 7 p.m.

MOBILE HOME for sale. 1977 Marshfield 12 X 60. 3 bedrooms, furnished including washer and dryer. Repossession. $450 and assume payments of $115.67 per month. 756-0131.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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 Carolinas, with more joining each month. Franchise fees from $9,000 to $30,000, depending on available cities. Management ability a must! WE OFFER: Profit potential of one-third return of gross receipts of $100,000 - $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 personel satisfaction. Financing available if necessary. Call or write Dave Rogers, Franchise Director, (919) 781-1800.

Heritage Personnel Systems, Inc.
4021 Barrett Dr.
Raleigh, N.C. 27609

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 758-3394.

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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, NC.

VALUABLE ACREAGE for sale. 32.1 acres of cut over woodsland loacted on NC 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 Kittrell, D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

73 Commercial Property

FOR RENT. 1500 square foot building. Available January 2. 107 Arlington Boulevard. Contact I. 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, paneling, heat and air or will remodel to suit tenant. Ample parking at entrance. Suitable for retail, service or professional use. Jack Wallace, Realtor, 752-5113 or 756-5512.

FOR LEASE. Building located 903 Dickinson Avenue, known as Ken's Furniture. $600 a month. Call Whitley's House Station, 756-6050.

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

76 Farms For Lease

TOBACCO FOR LEASE at 40¢. 8871 pounds to be moved. Land, $40 acre. Call 752-3286 or 825-5391 nights.

78 Houses For Sale

OFFERED BY OWNER, a 3 bedroom brick home on corner of Arlington and Cherokee for $29,500. 756-6811.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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. $44,900. 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 only $43,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 752-3647 or 756-6652.

BELVEDERE. By owner. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room with fireplace, hardwood 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, 1½ baths, central air, ample closets. Many other features. 756-1751.

BY OWNER. Fairlane Subdivision. Split level, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. $52,500. No realtors. 756-5280 after 5 and weekends.

BY OWNER. 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Large den with fireplace, 2½ baths, formal living room and dining room. 758-1403 days, 756-7686 nights and weekends.

102 NORTH SUMMIT. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, built-in kitchen, forced warm air heat. Good investment for a home or rental. $19,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

SIMPLE MATH. 2 or 3 bedroom brick ranch with garage setting on corner lot. One terrific buy. Mid 20's. Stack Kiger Realty, Inc., 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

DESPITE THE rumors, you can still find a home for under $20,000. Two homes in the Meadowbrook area in the mid teens. Stack Kiger Realty, Inc., 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222; Gene Stack, 752-3366.

TELL YOUR friends. Everything that you could possibly want. Over 2500 square feet. Property is large enough to build a second home. Hookerton, NC. Only $48,000. Stack Kiger Realty, Inc., 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

WANT PRIVACY? This 3 bedroom brick home is setting on over ½ 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. $44,500. Whitley's House Station, 756-6050; nights, 752-0390.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

FAMILY SIZE, country living with modern look. New contemporary homes setting in the Pines. Large family rooms with 2 baths and heat pumps. Stack Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Carolyn Sutton, 756-5067.

BY OWNER. 955 East Tenth Street. 1750 square feet, central heat, air, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick. $44,000. By appointment only. Ken Pearson, 752-2849.

HOUSE WITH 3 acres of land. 3 bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, kitchen, 2 baths, double garage, 30 X 17 patio. 746-3372 after 6.

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 square feet, central heat and air, carport with storage. Guaranteed for one full year. $56,900. Overton & Powers Realty, 758-4585.

LANCO

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 1464 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 prevades this house. Avalon Drive - Camelot. $47,000

756-5868

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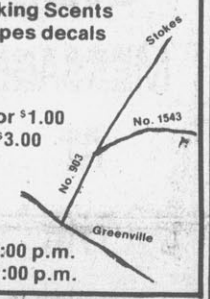
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Customized. Medium blue metallic with blue vinyl bucket seats, automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, fully carpeted, ice box, bed. Only 15,000 miles. See and Save!! $6158

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix
Sparkling alpine white with blue vinyl interior and white landau roof, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, bucket seats with console, 25,000 miles. Bargain priced!! $4398

1976 Datsun Truck
Sun orange with black vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM stereo with tape, long bed, step bumper. $2998

1975 Chevrolet Bel Air Wagon
White with blue vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, 9 passenger. Super Savings!! $2358

1975 Oldsmobile Delta 88
Light yellow with white vinyl top and white interior, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, 25,000 miles. Shop and Compare!! $2898

1975 Mercury Bobcat
Dark blue metallic with white vinyl top and blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, V-6 engine, 28,000 miles. $2398

1974 Ford Pinto Wagon
White with vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, air condition, power brakes, AM-FM radio, Squire package. $1998

1974 Oldsmobile 98 Regency
Dark brown metallic with tan vinyl top and tan velour interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, power seat, power door locks, trunk release. Must Sell!! $2758

1973 Dodge Dart
Medium green metallic with green vinyl interior, standard transmission, radio, 6 cylinder engine. Economy plus!! $1598

1973 Plymouth Fury III
Light blue with dark blue vinyl top and matching blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio. Bargain Priced!! $1358

1973 Toyota Truck
Red with black vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, radio, sliding rear window, step bumper, 51,000 miles. $1698

1971 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Medium blue metallic with black vinyl roof and black cloth interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, 62,000 miles. Nice!! $1498

WEEKEND SPECIAL
1971 Mercury Marquis Brougham
Light green with dark green vinyl top and green cloth interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM stereo, 59,000 miles. $975

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78 Houses For Sale

LANCO
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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

756-5868

OWNER ANXIOUS to sell. 2 bedrooms, remodeled bath, fireplace, double carport. Yard well landscaped with chain fence. Ready to move in. Reduced to $28,000. Ginger Hackett, Realtors, 756-7986 or Blanche, 756-3438.

LANCO

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

756-5868

NEW LISTING in Greenbriar. Lots of room at an affordable price. 3 bedrooms, large family room, living room kitchen / dining combination. Plenty of storage plus workshop. See this one soon. $32,900. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

CLUB PINES. Quality built Williamsburg style home located in desirable area. Spacious rooms throughout. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large family room with fireplace, formal areas. This house has it all. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

FARMVILLE. Spacious home on quiet street. Brand new. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, sundeck and many extras. Priced $44,900. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

WINDY RIDGE. Beautiful 2 story townhouse with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen / breakfast combination, carpeted throughout, fenced patio, pool and tennis nearby. Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

LANCO
AYDEN
REMODELED OFFICE BUILDING

7 rooms, kitchenette, central heat and air. Storage building, too. Zoned commercial. Make offer. Owner anxious to sell.

756-5868

TOTALLY ELECTRIC. 4 bedroom, 1½ bath home with enclosed garage on a spacious corner lot. Move in and enjoy the spring flowers. $35,000. Call Carol Martoccia at Ginger Hackett, Realtors, 756-7986.

LANCO
CAMELOT · Lot 21-E

1522 sq. ft. in this ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in den, nice storage off carport. Ready for occupancy. Heat pump. $46,000

756-5868

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

WILL FINANCE. 3 bedrooms, carpeted. $8500 or rent for $100 per month. 756-1900.

AYDEN, NC. North Hills Estate. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, heat pump, carpet, fireplace, fenced in yard. 9% interest loan assumtion. No closing cost. Call 746-6116 days, 746-3308 after 5 p.m.

IN AYDEN. Older, 2 story home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. $26,000. 752-5167 or 746-6394 (evenings).

LANCO

UNDER $36,000. This spanking brand new home in Fox Run could be yours for immediate occupancy. Take a look. See the quality of construction and attention to detail. This home should appreciate in value rapidly.

756-5868

WANTED. Large family with dog to enjoy this 4 bedroom brick ranch. Lots of room for the whole family. Neatly arranged for total family living. This house features 3 living/entertainment areas including den with fireplace. Plenty of work and storage areas. On a budget? See this one priced at only $35,000. Shown exclusively by Dick McKinney Realty, 758-5948.

LANCO
JOSEPH STREET
Cherry Oaks

Designed and built for the established family, this 2311 sq. ft. home must be seen to realize and appreciate the value. Nearly completed. Call for appointment.

756-5868

EXCLUSIVE. Forest Hill Section. Move up to gracious living in this big beautiful traditional one story brick. Huge sunken den features a white brick wall to wall fireplace. Plus a game room/entertainment area off the den. Uniquely arranged for total enjoyment of the good life. Completely furnished kitchen with large separate breakfast area. Loads of cabinets and work surface. 3 full ceramic baths, 2 woodburning fireplaces, 5 bedrooms and much more. Moving up? See this and buy. Shown by appointment only. Exclusively by Dick McKinney Realty, 758-5948.

80 Lots For Sale

1.2 ACRES between Cherry Oaks and Brook Valley on State Road 1726. Owner must sell. 756-5575 after 6 p.m.

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.

RESORT HOME on the water, 25 minutes from Greenville! 3 bedroom, one bath home features a large screened porch, 400' waterfront, completely furnished including kitchen. $45,000. Ginger Hackett, Realtors, 756-7986.

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84 RENTALS

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MINI WAREHOUSE storage available. $35 per month and up. Totally private. Call Rentalease Company, 752-0401.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. 752-1478 after 5 p.m.

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Call 752-3519

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, electric heat, pool, laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

ROOMS. studio apartments for rent. 400 West Fifth Street. Within walking distance of campus. All utilities included. Call 752-9115, 9 til 5.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT located at Langston Park Apartments. Fully carpeted, dishwasher included with hookups for washer and dryer. 758-2144, 752-0180, 756-2766.

DUPLEX. 3 bedrooms, central air. Available immediately. 756-5067 from 9 til 5, Monday-Friday.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share house across from ECU. Prefer professional or graduate student. Ask for Tony, 752-7278.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate. $88 month. Call Kim, 758-3151, extension 213 or 758-6077 after 5.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. 2 blocks from campus. Contact Mr. Swindell, 752-3804.

FEMALE DESIRES student or working roommate for 2 bedroom apartment at Eastbrook. 758-4251 or 756-5942.

FEMALE DESIRES 1 or 2 people to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment at King's Row. 752-3301.

YOUNG WORKING man needs roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse apartment. If interested, call John, 756-6026.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Central heat and air, shag carpet, dishwasher, appliances and water furnished. 752-4338.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 201 North Woodlawn, #11. Heat and water paid. 758-0478 afternoon.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. 2 blocks from campus on Tenth Street. $125 per month. Available March 1. 752-7148.

FOR RENT. Duplex apartment in Ayden. 2 bedrooms, central heat, garage. Call 746-6317.

TRAILER IN excellent condition. Spacious 65' Ritzcraft. Good location, includes central air, drapes, all appliances including refrigerator, washer, dryer. $1000 and assume loan. Ginger Hackett, Realtors, 756-7986.

3 BEDROOM apartment located in Ayden. $140 per month. 746-6394 evenings.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSES IN Greenville and surrounding area. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. 746-3284, 726-3884.

3 BEDROOMS, fenced backyard, garage, den. $275. 756-4851.

2408 EAST THIRD Street. 3 bedrooms, central heat, air conditioning, stove. Nice yard and neighborhood. Marrieds. No dogs. Lease, deposit required. $215 per month. 756-3119.

FEMALE DESIRES single individual to share 4 bedroom house. In good location. 752-0261 after 5:30.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE with stove, refrigerator, carpet, central air and heat. No pets. $200 per month plus deposit. 756-2787 after 5, anytime weekends.

2 BEDROOM BRICK home in Ayden. 746-6860 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Central heat and air, carpeted. Backyard fenced, outside storage. Nice neighborhood. 756-6444.

AYDEN. Furnished 3 bedroom home. Living room and kitchen. $200, deposit required. Call 746-6116 days, 746-3308 after 5 p.m.

EIGHT ROOM house with heat and air. Also 5 room house (103 Barrett Street, Farmville). See or call Mrs. Warren Gurganus, 311 West Wilson Street, Farmville, 753-3730.

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.

91 Office Space For Rent

9 OFFICE SPACES. Suite or individuals. Utilities, janitorial services, parking. 402 Memorial Drive. 752-2987.

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 Azalea 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.

OFFICE AND COMMERCIAL space available on Arlington Boulevard and next to courthouse. From 300 to 3000 square feet. 758-1111.

FOR LEASE. Office or commercial, 800 square feet. Next to Fast Fare, intersection of State Roads 1726 and 1727. $200 a month. Call 752-4122 or 756-2682.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen Restaurant
752-1010

91 Office Space For Rent

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN office space available. Individual or suite. Utilities and janitorial service furnished. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; nights, 752-8819.

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Very nice double office. 3205 South Memorial Drive. Just remodeled. Convenient to all bypasses. Easy access to surrounding towns. 756-5963.

NEW OFFICE SPACES available for rent. 400, 800, or 1600 square feet. Call now and choose your own office size and colors. Fully carpeted, private bathroom, heat pump, and super insulated. Located next to Larmar Mechanical on Highway 264. Available March 30. Priced according to square footage. 8 to 5, 756-4624, after 5, 756-5168.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in attractive Greenville suburb. Utilities and full house privileges included. Call Sharon, 756-0698.

ROOM WITH private entrance. Across from college. 758-2585.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P. O. Box 306, Scotland Neck. Phone 826-4121 or 826-4122.

GOOD QUALITY yellow corn wanted. Paying top prices. Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827.

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96 Wanted To Buy

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) 442-4593.

WOULD LIKE to purchase 4 cedar trees. 746-3236.

98 Wanted To Lease

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted in Pitt County. Call 756-4509 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

98 Wanted To Lease

12,000 POUNDS of tobacco at 36¢ pound. 756-2322.

WANT 16,000 pounds tobacco. Will pay up to 38¢ per pound. 758-1956.

99 Wanted To Rent

NEW ECU FACULTY member and family seek furnished apartment for three while house hunting. From March 1. Write House, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

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Special $3450

1977 Ford Thunderbird
Stock no. 2328. White with blue trim, fully equipped, 20,000 miles.

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Stock no. 5184-A. Yellow, 4 speed, air, 4 cylinder, locally owned.

1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Stock no. 4186-A Cream with brown vinyl top, 44,000 miles, fully equipped.

1974 Datsun 260-Z
Stock no. 4182-B. Green, 4 speed, AM-FM radio, 47,000 miles, locally owned.

1976 Pontiac Catalina
Stock no. 3136-B. 4 door. Fully equipped, blue with white top, 27,000 miles.
Special $3750

1974 Chevrolet Malibu
Stock no. 4173-A. Dark blue, fully equipped, 68,000 miles, locally owned.

1975 AMC Gremlin
Stock no. 4217-A. Green, 6 cylinder, 3 speed.

1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Stock no. 4179-A. Green, fully equipped, one owner, 41,000 miles.

1977 Ford F-150 Super Cab
Stock no. 4078-B. Ranger XLT. Fully equipped, 11,000 miles, tan and copper.

1975 Chevrolet Blazer Cheyenne
4 wheel drive. Green and white, 63,000 miles, fully equipped.
Special $4995

For The Best Price You've Ever Seen, Come To Your Little Profit Dealer Hastings Ford

Hastings Ford

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Absolute Auction Sale

CONSTRUCTION AND FARM MACHINERY — TRUCKS — TRAILERS

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 405's, 3-Poclain LC 80's and Bantam C-451

9-CRAWLERS-2-Fiat Allis HD16B's, 3-Cat D5's SA, 4-Cat D4D's

36-Farm TRACTORS-14-Steigers, 2-I.H.C. 1566's, 2-I.H.C. 4366,s, 13-I.H.C. 1466's, 5-I.H.C. 574's

15-COMBINES-6-I.H.C. 915's, 8-Gleaner L's, F Gleaner

17-I.H.C. and J.D. Planters-8, 6, and 4-Row

11-W & A 8-Row Bedders

33-I.H.C. and ROME DISC HARROWS-Offsets, Gang and New Ground From 10' to 21'

10-LILLISTON 8-Row ROLLING CULTS

50-Other Pieces Farm Equipment

20-Pieces Fert. and Nit. Equip.-Nit. App., Sprayers, SS Nurse Tanks, Etc.

2-BIG A 2000 NIT. APP.

5-1975 KILLEBREW III FERT. TRAILERS

9-I.H.C. ROAD TRACTORS (1971-1975)

14-40' FLAT TRAILERS (1974-1975)

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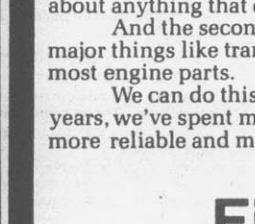
Announcing Holt Oldsmobile's 5th Annual DRIVER EDUCATION SALE!

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
- Low Mileage
- Tremendous Savings

Holt Olds-Datsun
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FIAT
Small Outside, Big Inside, Low on the Price Side.



America Discovers Fiat
THERE MUST BE A REASON
2 Year Factory Warranty
Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave.
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We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

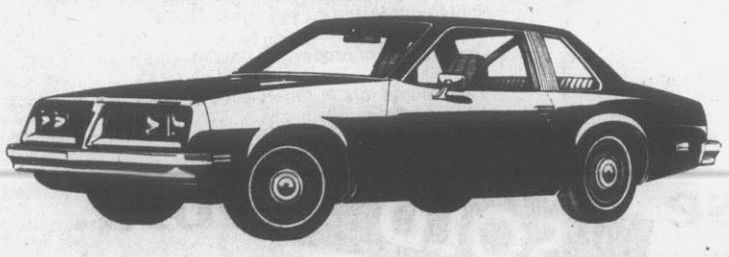
1978 Pontiac Bonneville



4 door. Air condition, AM-FM radio, custom-finned wheel covers, automatic, power steering and brakes and much more.

$5900 Plus freight and tax

1978 Pontiac Sunbird



Sport coupe. 4 speed, air condition, power steering, AM-FM radio, radial WSW tires and more.

$4600 Plus freight and tax

BROWN-WOOD, INC.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

Most new car problems start just about the time most new car warranties stop.

Introducing the Fiat 2 year, 24,000 mile warranty.

If anything major goes wrong with a car, chances are it won't happen in the first year. That's why every new Fiat now comes with a 2 year or 24,000 mile power train warranty.

So the first year, you're covered for just about anything that could go wrong.

And the second year, you're covered for the major things like transmission, drive train and most engine parts.

We can do this because, over the last few years, we've spent millions of dollars making Fiats more reliable and more dependable.

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

Comes With 24 Month Factory Warranty

FIAT Nothing Drives Like a Fiat

Ain't no way to buy a better small foreign economy car

Brown-Wood, Inc.

Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

Bob Brown Dick Greene Robert Tugwell Russell Cayton Wade Trask

The REALTOR'S Corner



Fleming & Associates

SPACE TO SPARE OR TO SHARE. Plenty of space for the big family or for people who love visitors in this lovely home located in Englewood. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, large living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, dining room and single carport. Immediate possession.

FROM OUTSIDE IS HARD TO BELIEVE that inside you'll find a large living room, den with fireplace, extra nice kitchen with built-ins and bar, dining area, three bedrooms, two full baths, single carport.

YOU'VE BEEN WAITING. Just available. Acreage in the country. Only a few minutes drive eastwardly from city. Two possible tracts consisting of 9 acres and 4.46 acres.

BACK IN THE COUNTRY WITH CLASS. This 2.92 acres of unique country beauty is something to behold. Very exclusive and only a few minutes outside the city.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 10th Street. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, and close to the university.

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Walter House 756-7690 - On Call
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JEANNETTE COX AGENCY

REALTOR
756-1322
1516 Greenville Blvd.

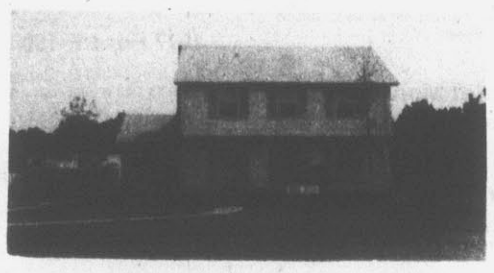
IF YOU ARE MOVING TO GREENVILLE
Call 756-1322 or write P.O. Box 667, Greenville, N.C. for your free copy of "Homes For Living", a monthly publication packed with pictures, details and prices of homes and available locally.



IF YOU ARE MOVING TO A NEW CITY
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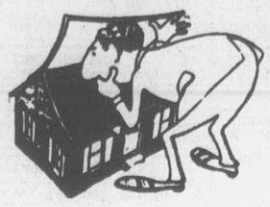


Enjoy swimming pool, tennis courts, club house, when you move into this beautiful home. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, warm wall to wall carpet, much more. Guaranteed for one full year.

$54,900.

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$32,500-Investment Opportunity—Duplex located near campus. Already rented.

$39,950-Often Sought, Seldom Found—A brand new 3 bedroom home at this affordable price. The functional floor plan includes country size eat-in kitchen, great room with fireplace, 2 baths, full carpeting, economical heat pump. To find your new home, call us today.

$42,900-The Roller Skating Driveway leads to a quiet cul-de-sac (great place for the kids to play) 1620 sq. ft. L-shaped ranch with living & dining rooms, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private patio, outside storage. For kids of all ages.

$46,900-New Listing—College Court-Space to spare or share in this attractive split-level. Brick and siding exterior, living room, eat-in kitchen, family size laundry/utility room, 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, garage. Wooded lot.

$46,900-Dellwood—No waiting to move in-owner has been transferred. Traditional style brick ranch home in Elmhurst school district. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet over hardwood floors, patio, carport. Ready for you NOW!

$48,900-New listing in Lake Glennwood offers "His and Her Garage." But since you don't live in the garage, we're also offering 3 bedrooms, family room with large brick hearth, kitchen with breakfast area, patio. All this rests comfortably on a spacious half acre lot.

$56,500-"Reflect Your Success" in this traditional style home in prestigious Drexelbrook. 1850 sq. ft. floorplan with foyer, formal living & dining rooms, country style size kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, broken tile front porch. Rest easy while the little ones have fun in the tremendous fenced backyard.

$59,500-Under construction in Club Pines-Charming Williamsburg home. Spacious step down family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, breakfast room with picture window, treated wood deck, twin heat pumps.

$68,800-Under Construction—Natural cedar siding compliments the elegant interior of this roomy 2 story home in Club Pines. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and French doors, formal living and dining rooms, treated wood deck. Large wooded corner lot.

70's-Fashionable Older Home close to campus. Five bedroom executive size home. Huge formal living & dining rooms, library, master suite with cedar closets, restaurant size kitchen, double garage, sewing room, beautiful woodwork throughout.

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, 1½ 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 with large breakfast area, 2 "necessary rooms", paneled. Enclosed 2-car garage with a workshop for the man in the family. Call for appointment.

$37,500 — Need 4 bedrooms at an affordable price? You must see this one. Located in excellent neighborhood where pride shows in every home. Topping it all is a deep lot with space galore for children's backyard play, a detached garage and storage. Call for more details.

$34,500. Ayden. Pleasing outside, pleasing inside applies to this attractive brick house featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large kitchen eat-in area, paneled family room, carport, detached workshop.

$43,500 — Ayden. Luxu[illegible] bedroom. Move right in to this delightful and well-arranged 3 bedroom, bath brick home with all built-ins, utility family room with fireplace, [illegible] carport, and double garage. Practically new.

SOLD

20,500 — Country living — 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen — eat-in area — Approximately 9/4 acres of land, near Gardnersville.

$36,000 on up — Pleasant Ridge. Want to build the home of your choice? Here is your opportunity. Country living at its finest with no city taxes. We have plans available or if you prefer bring us your plans and ideas. Excellent financing available FHA-VA approved.

$20,000 — Coxville approximately 14 acres woodsland.

$5,500 to $8,000. AYDEN — Community water, trees, highway frontage.

$5,000 AYDEN. SR-1119; 1½ acres heavily wooded, 175 ft. road frontage. Needs a home or trailer and would love a new owner.

$40,000. HELEN'S CROSSROADS, approximately 30 acres of woodsland, 1389 ft. road frontage on SR1725.

$22,500.00. Ormondsville. 12 x 65 3 bedroom trailer on nearly 1-acre lot. Large block garage; community water.

$27,000. 18 acres with 867 ft. road frontage on highway 43 in Calico, 11 miles east of Ayden. 16 miles south of Greenville.

ON CALL THIS WEEKEND



Marcus McClanahan
Realtor
746-4574

Louise H. Moseley
Realtor
746-3472

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Now Is The Time To Buy
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Preferred HOMES

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BROOK VALLEY

The street is scarcely traveled, the trees rustle, the view is private, overlooking the golf course. This four bedroom plus is a bargain waiting for you. It features a huge recreation room, two fireplaces and room to grow. See the possibilities today. $73,500.

SHERATON PLACE

A secluded property, yet so close to shopping. Four, yes, four bedrooms, two downstairs with the family room and fireplace — perfect for teenagers. Upstairs there is a lovely formal living room, dining room, separate kitchen, eating area, and carport and patio and trees and trees. $53,500.

CHERRY OAKS

Just built and meant for you. See the special moldings, stained glass window, beautiful kitchen, tasteful carpeting throughout this three bedroom, 2 bath custom-built home. Have tea for two on the Master bedroom deck or entertain friends in family room and central deck when those first blossoms bud. $63,800.

DELLWOOD

A perfect corner for a sprawling ranch — just hear the childrens' delight at the recreation room while you enjoy privacy before the fire in the den. Formal living and dining rooms, utility room. It's a 3 bedroom brick in a great location. Ready for your occupancy. $57,900.

AYDEN

This beautiful, quaint 2 story home was built in 1909 on a large wooded lot. It's close to recreation area for the children and features four bedrooms, 2 baths, convenient kitchen. Haven't you always dreamed of high ceilings in a Victorian setting? $43,700.

PINEWOOD FOREST

Have you been looking for a home that has great potential for increased value? Your family will love it, too. The yard has plenty of space to pitch a tent or have a badminton run-off. The three bedroom brick home features economical hot water heat, family room, carport. Call us to see it now! $48,900.

FARMVILLE

It's that home in the country, yet it's close enough to neighbors. Walk through the trees, or have the first spring barbecue for your friends. There's lots of room inside, too; large family room-kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, and oversized double garage. With a little sprucing up, it's home, country style. $47,500.

BROOK VALLEY

What a beautiful kitchen for the gourmet cook, but then there's the spacious living and dining rooms, and the Master bedroom upstairs is large enough to include a sitting area, too. Double garage is an extra dividend in this lovely two-story executive home. $85,500.

PACTOLUS HIGHWAY

Mint condition and just as bright and shiny. What a joy to move right in without touching a thing. The den has those pegged hardwood floors and fireplace. Enjoy the privacy afforded by the chain link fence, double garage. $45,800.

MONTCLAIR DRIVE

You'll start right with this home! The children will love the close convenience to city pool and recreation. Three bedrooms, bath and a half, and oil heat. Ask us about the possible VA assumption. $22,500.

OAKDALE

Beautifully landscaped and well-cared for, this four bedroom brick home is a honey. It features a garage, too, and central air. Don't let opportunity pass you by on this one. $34,500.

OAKDALE

Assume the existing loan and reduce the closing costs greatly. You must see this marvelous floor plan featuring breakfast area in the charming kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, electric heat. Only four years young. Garage, too! $32,800.

FARMVILLE

Have your cake and eat it, too. Invest in this sought-after brick duplex property in a nice, wooded area near industrial sites. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, hardwood floors, carport in each unit. Electric baseboard heat. $37,500.

SHAMROCK TERRACE

A whole lot of house for the money, and it may be just the perfect fit for your family. It's tastefully decorated and features a large great room, beautiful new carpeting, 3 bedrooms, and electric baseboard heat. A jewel just one year old! $31,500.

BATTLE DRIVE

Can you believe a five bedroom home at this price? Living room with fireplace, den, study. Bring the whole family to see this brick bargain. It's ready for your occupancy. Ask us, we can advise you about financing. $36,000.

BATTLE DRIVE

Now is the time to grab this bright, brick home. Freshly painted inside and out, it's ready for you. The kitchen is large with lots of eating room, 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, outside storage, and it's located in a fine neighborhood. Elmhurst school district. $29,800.

VILLAGE GROVE

This owner has given much TLC to this 3 bedroom home. The price includes FHA-VA discount points. There's new carpeting, a fine modern kitchen, and a shady lot. Don't regret it, call us today. $25,200.

MEADOWBROOK

Yes, there's a fireplace! And a den featuring pine plank walls. Living and dining combination, ceramic bath, breakfast nook in the kitchen, oil heat and detached double garage. Well-built 3 bedroom home. $23,500.

MYRTLE AVENUE

Rental investment or just perfect for that first home of your own. Needed: a little handwork to spruce up this 3 bedroom, one bath home. Try it, you'll like it. $12,750.

COMMERCIAL AND FARM PROPERTIES

Call Don Southerland 756-5260

Commercial lot — Beside new shopping center site on 10th Street extension. Near Putt-Putt. Ideal for Restaurant. 285' x 350'. $100,000.

Commercial lot — 264 By-Pass beside Jack's Steak House. 181' x 300'. $75.000.

2.3 acres zoned for apartments. Close to River Bluff Apts. on high land. $70,000.

39 acre farm for sale on Bethel Hwy. with 600' frontage, 18 acres cleared and 6200 lbs. tobacco. $72,500.

35 acre farm near Lellarthur 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.

Over 8 acres of property in the Simpson area. $16,500.

Two double lots in Emorywood Estates — 6 miles from town. $2,300 each.

Aldridge & Southerland is a house SOLD word.

223 Commerce Street



Louise Hodge
756-5005



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John Jackson
756-4360



Don Southerland
756-5260



Betty Bland
756-6795



Duane Williams
752-5328



Dick Evans
758-1119

The REALTOR'S Corner



UNDER $25,000
It's hard to find homes under the $25,000 price range; cute two bedroom home located near the university. Call and let's take a look!

GRIFTON
Owner has been transferred and this lovely two-story home is ready for immediate occupancy; three bedrooms with balcony from master bedroom, two baths, large family room, workshop building. This home is situated on beautiful picturesque lot.

NEAR PITT TECH
Ideal location in country; three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, two baths, walk-in utility room, plus two-car garage.

[illegible] SOLD
Three bedroom [illegible] heat and air, carpeted living room, utility room.

CHURCH BUILDING
Located on the corner of Eleventh and Forbes Street

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Jarvis Mills.....752-3647
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The Gallery

Lily Richardson Gallery Of Homes
105 E. Arlington Blvd.
756-2570

NO OR LOW DOWN PAYMENT - and move into this 3 bedroom brick ranch featuring large kitchen with eat-in area, also carport. Located on large lot. Call today. $20's

CUSTOM BUILT GARDEN APARTMENT - WINDY RIDGE - 1460 sq. ft. including jenn-aire range, refrigerator-freezer combination' Master bedroom suite and SUNKEN TUB - large patio - only one like this. $40's

NEED A LARGE HOME close to the city but with county taxes? We think this 4 to 5 bedroom, 2½ bath home with split foyer and lots of extras including double garage is just what you want. Call today for appointment. $50's.

FARMVILLE IS THE PLACE YOU WANT TO BE and we have three lovlies with different shapes, sizes, and prices to fit your every need. Call today and let us show you your new home.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST will be yours when you move into this 3 bedroom home located on 2 acres of land. Owner says sell fast! Call now. $20's

On Call.
Lily Richardson
756-2570
or
Bill Barbre
756-2770

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$22,000	(5) Condominiums	Univ. Condominiums
$27,000	Ranch with fireplace	Mitchellfield
$29,900	Ranch with 2 fireplaces	Winterville
$37,500	Ranch with Fireplace	Green Farm
$39,000	Contemporary in Country	Cox Crossing
$43,500	Ranch with fireplace	Ragland Acres
$44,900	Ranch with fireplace	Ragland Acres
$44,900	Two Story with fireplace	Cambridge
$45,500	Contemporary with fireplace	Rosewood
$45,900	Ranch with fireplace SOLD	Cambridge
$49,900	Ranch with fireplace	Lake Ellsworth
$51,500	Ranch with 2 fireplaces	Fairlane
$53,000	[illegible] SOLD	264 Business
$57,500	Two Story	Candlewick
$63,250	Ranch with fireplace	Brandywine

Let Hignite & Company, help you become a Homeowner!!! They are ready to help you find your own home this weekend. Call Randy, Leonard, Janet, or Darrell Now!!!

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PINEWOOD ESTATES
Four bedrooms and one bath just north of Greenville. Living room, dining area, carport and storage. Gas heat. Only $26,000.

SHERWOOD GREENS
Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, breakfast area, carport, utility room. So many nice things for the right family. $27,500.

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
A very desirable and functional floor plan with an entrance foyer, family room, dining room, breakfast area. Three bedrooms 1½ baths, paneled garage. In that desireable 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.

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, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, paneled garage. $32,200

HARDEE ACRES
Soon to be built home in the new section of Hardee Acres. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, garage. The builder will pay the closing costs and points. $32,800.

HARDEE ACRES
A new home soon in Hardee Acres and the builder will pay the closing costs and points. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, central air, garage. $28,800.

COUNTRY
A home in the country is everyone's dream. This is the chance for your dream to come true. Three bedrooms, 1½ 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. SOLD

UNIVERSITY
Homes are sure difficult to find in this area but this one is now available. Three bedrooms, living room, nice lot. You will like when you see it so let us show it to you. SOLD

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.

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.

RED OAK
A truly beautiful and well kept home nestled among the trees. Only 2½ years old. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and dining area' 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, 2½ 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, 2½baths, 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-den 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 w aiting for you. Elegant and cheery great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, 2½ 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, 2½ 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, 2½ 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. SOLD

BROOK VALLEY
A refreshing and delightful tri-level on a corner lot. Four bedrooms, 2½ 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, 3½ 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.

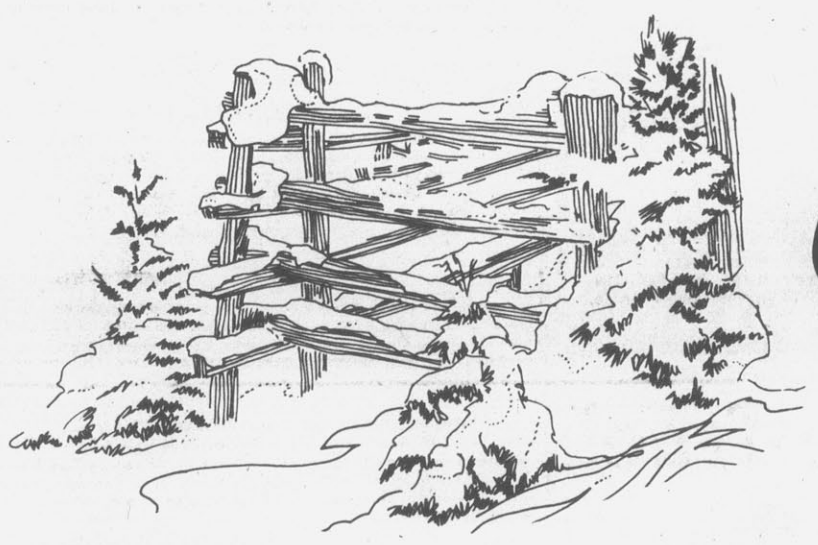
LYNNDALE
For the most discriminating buyer who is interested in comfort and luxury. Five spacious bedrooms, three baths, beautiful foyer, living room, extra large dining room, simply fantastic kitchen with center island work area, gorgeous family room with fireplace, wood deck. Double garage, many extras, 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, 2½ baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, double garage, central vacuum and more. $99,500.

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WELL KEPT FARMHOUSE located on approximately an acre of land. In really good shape, includes 3 bedrooms, kitchen and dining area, den, living room and bath with over 1400 sq. ft. $23,600



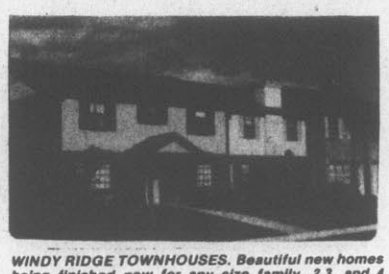
NEW WILLIAMSBURG. Only $58,900 for this beautiful new home now being built with over 1700 sq. ft. of living area. Den, dining room and living room provide lots of room for entertainment while 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen and breakfast nook provide the family with private living area too.



GROCERY AND HOME. This 2 year old country store provides an enterprising businessman with nice home and store. Located on a half acre corner lot in Falkland, its fairly priced at $31,500. Over 850 feet of grocery area, heat and air condition.



SLEEK CONTEMPORARY. Seeing is believing on this beautiful new home. Sunken great room with fireplace, master bedroom with sliding glass doors opening onto a beautiful secluded deck, dining room, and well equipped kitchen. $58,250



WINDY RIDGE TOWNHOUSES. Beautiful new homes being finished now for any size family, 2,3, and 4 bedrooms. Fully appliances kitchens, central air and heat pump. Olympic size pool, lighted tennis courts, clubhouse and sauna included. From $35,500.



2 BEDROOM FLAT. Just finished at Windy Ridge. Call us today and make an appointment to come pick out your light fixtures, carpet, wallpaper. Featured here you see the workable floor plan.

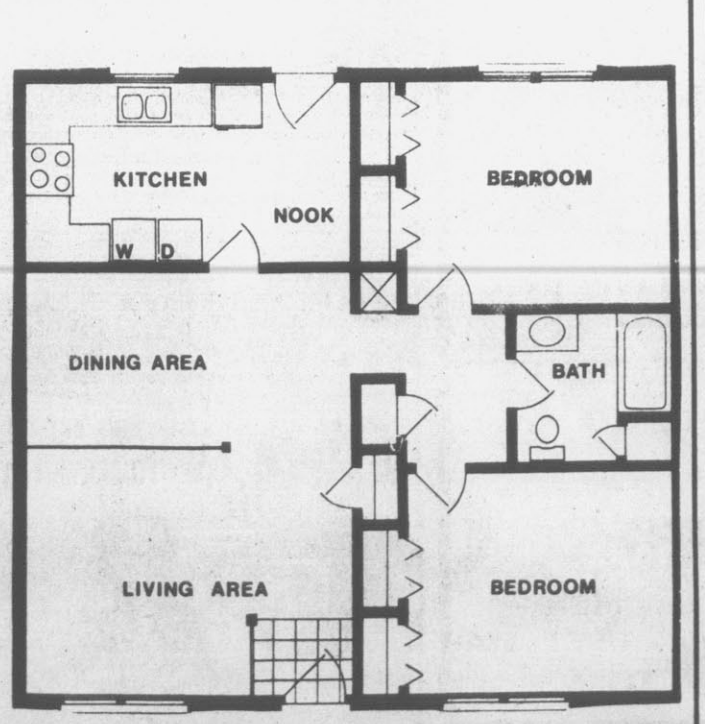
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CLARK GRUBBS

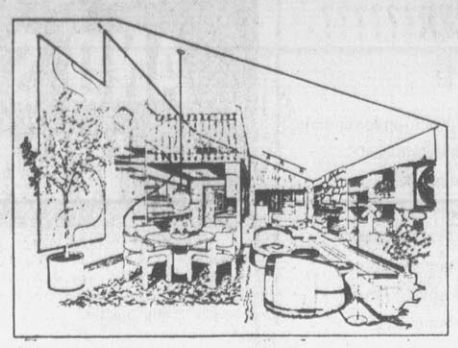
756-6336





The REALTOR'S Corner





GINGER HACKETT REALTORS®

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OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL PLAZA

NEW LISTING

ENTERTAIN your guests in style in this beautiful well-built home on a 1-acre lot, featuring living room, formal dining room, large paneled den, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus a full heated basement & wet bar. Double garage, built-in music system, intercom, and many other extras. $74,500.

NEW LISTING

BETHEL AREA — brick ranch on a ½ acre lot, 3 bedrooms, 3 utility rooms, large patio, living room, family room, large kitchen, hardwood floors & central air; in excellent condition, for $32,000.

LAKE ELLSWORTH — this new construction brick home has carpets installed and is ready to move in. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, living room, family room with fireplace & built-in desk & bookcases. Large front porch & carport also. $49,000.

RIVER HILLS — Classic English Tudor; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, and much more. Dual heat pump system. Don't pass this one by at $53,150.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE in Ayden, right on the golf course. 2000 plus sq. ft. home includes 36' paneled den, 2-car garage, and all amenities. Only a few minutes from Greenville, this is worth seeing. $56,500.

QUALITY IS EVERYWHERE in this 2300 sq. ft. home in River Hills: you name it, it's got it, from custom appliances & double dutch ovens to double sundecks to radio-controlled double garage doors! 4 bedrooms, dressing room, secluded wooded lot also. $70,000.

Charlotte Flanagan.....756-7192
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Cynthia Herndon.....752-3242
Ginger Hackett.....758-0050
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1:00 to 5:00
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COX

POOL WITH PRIVACY

On an acre of land, add a lovely 3 bedroom home, large-in-ground pool with privacy fence. Workshop and office for Dad. 2 carports, one for cars, one for the boat. Now that's comfort in the country! Minutes from the new proposed shopping center. 60's.

NEW LISTING
BROOK VALLEY

4 bedroom rambling ranch on golf course. 2½ ceramic tile baths, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped. 70's.

DREXELBROOK

On a quiet tree lined street lives this superb Williamsburg home. 3 large bedrooms, fireplaces in den & living room. Study and 2 car garage. This home is equipped with Electronic air cleaner (Germ Free) and a power humidifier. Superbly landscaped. $75,000.

Greenville Golf and Country Club

4 bedroom contemporary on acre of land. Unique and different features not found in homes this size. Must see to appreciate. 100's.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.

756-1322

REALTOR

Jeannette Cox, GRI
Home 756-2521

Connally Branch, GRI
Home 756-1549

Barbara Hall
Realtor
Home 752-7806

DGN



NEW LISTING!!

Contemporary in a great location. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, Great Room with fireplace, modern kitchen with eating area. Utility area with pantry. A loft perfect for studio or office overlooks the Great Room.

$42,500.00

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NEW LISTING



We've done it again! Just for you — a pretty brick ranch sitting on a large wooded lot featuring living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area and built-in appliances, three bedrooms and 1½ baths. Hardwood floors and carpet, new heating and air-conditioning system and a single garage. A terrific buy at $33,000.

A DREAM COME TRUE

A spacious home with 450 feet water frontage on a protecting cove. This 1½ acre lot is the setting for this three bedroom home. Also features living room with fireplace, dining room, den, recreation room with fireplace and garage. Extras are — exposed beams running through the home, fireplaces are stone, access to Pamlico Sound and Intracoastal Waterway and a widow's walk. Stop dreaming — buy today! $110,000.

YOU'LL LOVE EVERYTHING

About this Colonial home in Washington Park. Beautifully landscaped 1 acre lot is the setting for this 2-story home including entrance hall, 19 x 22 living room with fireplace, dining room, den with exposed beams and fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, 2-car garage and a wooded corner lot. Fall in love today! $90,000.

REDUCED — REDUCED!

From 65,000 to 63,900. What a home with over 2,000 square feet. Includes entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 ceramic tile baths, 4 bedrooms, double garage and lots of storage. Loan can be assumed.

A HOME YOU CAN GROW INTO INSTEAD OF OUT OF!

Home has 2400 square feet with 5 bedrooms, entrance hall, living room, very large dining room, den with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, 2 baths, utility large enough for a freezer, carport with storage, patio and deck. What more could you ask for in a home? $59,600.

YOUR SEARCH FOR TOMORROW

. . . has ended. This 1 year old split-level home features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, carport with storage and concrete patio. Subdivision offers swimming and tennis. $53,000.

HERE'S A NEW HOUSE WITH SPACE LIKE OLD HOUSES

Has approximately 2000 square feet of finished living area. New Williamsburg offers living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms with one that could be a playroom or study, 2 baths and garage with storage. This beautiful home in Robersonville is sitting on a wooded lot. A home you have to see to believe. $49,900.

PERFECT CONDITION

Brick ranch with 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths, plus living room with carpet, den and kitchen combination with bar and eat-in area, single garage with storage and concrete patio. Home has had plenty of tender loving care. $38,500.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT!

Brick ranch home features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room with hardwood floors and carpet, new tile in kitchen with eat-in area, carport with storage and seller will pay closing costs. $30,600.

YOUNG COUPLES

Here's a home just for you, located in Oakdale. This brick home offers living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and cute as a button. Home has approximately 1375 square feet. Don't pass it by. $30,500.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE RICH

. . . to own this home with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, utility, carport with storage, fenced-in backyard and all drapes remain in the home. All this on a beautiful landscaped lot. $30,500.

DO YOU ENJOY THE BEACH — BUT

. . . they are always too crowded? Here is the answer to your problem — this home at South Creek. Living room, den that could be used as a bedroom, kitchen with bar and large eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, double garage and enclosed front porch with heat and air. Check this out today! $25,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

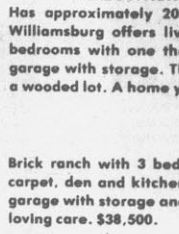
Located corner of Cotanche and First Street. Call for more details. $137,500.

LOTS

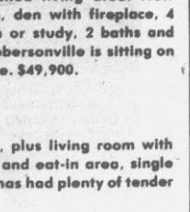
Ready to build but don't want to go to the trouble of clearing a lot? Have we got it for you! A good size lot waiting for your new home. Just outside of town off the Farmville highway. Hurry on this one. $8,500.

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 past Cherry Oaks. $9,500.

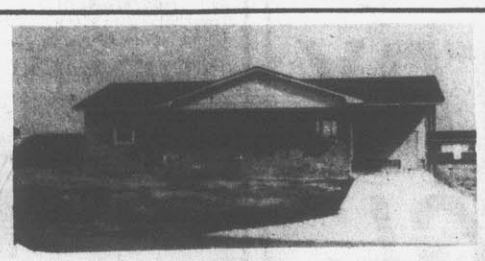


Ann Bass
752-1663



Mavis Butts
752-7073

Before you buy



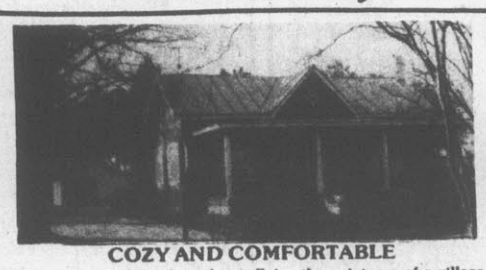
Affordable three bedroom — heat pump
3-B Foxrun $36,000

a home . . .



Great room with Fireplace
15-A Camelot $50,500

here's a handy



COZY AND COMFORTABLE

Recently renovated inside and out. Enjoy the quietness of a village atmosphere. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home is located in Maury.

$26,000

list of



MACGREGOR DOWNS, LOT 2-2

Traditional style siding home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living & dining rooms, den with fireplace with slate hearth, kitchen/breakfast combination, electric heat pump, central air, double garage.

$83,500

things to do

1. Call: 756-5868

LANCO Realty, Inc.

BUILDING FOR SALE



$12,000

This building, located on Pamlico Ave., presently contains 4 stores, with a total of 2950 sq. ft. It is located on a lot 70'x60'.

With repair and remodeling, its best use would be as a warehouse or storage area.

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A HOME FOR YOU!



That's what this elegant house will become when you see it. It's one block from Fifth St. and ECU. Lovingly landscaped with garage and workshop area. Nine rooms. $49,500.

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WHITLEY'S HOUSE STATION

NEW LISTING

WALK TO UNIVERSITY — This home has 1762 square feet, 3 bedrooms, foyer, large living room or great room with fireplace, den or study, kitchen, dining, 1½ baths, central heat and air, glassed-in porch, private backyard, two-car carport with storage. Low $40's.

NEW LISTING

IN GRIMESLAND. Brick and siding compliment this ranch-style home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with eat-in-area, utility, workshop, carport, porch and sitting on approximately one acre lot. Within walking distance of school. 29,900.

COUNTRY SUNSHINE

And the perfect home for your family with entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sitting on over an acre lot. 46,000.

GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS

With over 2800 square feet this home features 3 bedrooms, 2½ 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. A home that offers many exciting features for everyone in your family. 76,000.

GREAT BUY

Your family will love this brick home in Oakdale. Carpeted living room, large kitchen with eat-in-area, garage that has been converted into a den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and covered patio. Located just outside city limits. 29,900.

ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM UNIVERSITY

This beautiful contemporary home is sitting on a heavily wooded lot. Modern living with great room with cathedral ceiling, exposed beams and fireplace, entrance hall, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, workshop and thermopane sliding glass doors that lead to over 600 square feet of deck area. All the extras in the kitchen for the lady of the house. 44,900.

WANTED

A family to love me. I'm only 2 years old with over 1900 square feet including entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, den with fireplace and built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large utility room, double garage and patio. I can be yours Today! 58,500.

JUST A BABY

This brand new home in Candlewick Estates is waiting for you with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, country kitchen with eat-in-area, den with fireplace, utility and double garage. 57,500.

WANT PRIVACY?

This 3 bedroom home is sitting on over half an acre lot on a quiet cul de sac. Entrance hall, large den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, french doors that lead to the deck, and carport. Many extras. 44,500.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

An immaculate 2 bedroom home with carpeted living room with beautiful mantel over fireplace, kitchen and breakfast room, large utility room for washer-dryer and freezer, outside storage, and fence across back of lot. Open the door for this deal. 31,900.

DON'T BE COLD THIS WINTER

Snuggle up by either fireplace in the living room or great room in this one-story brick home. Also has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with eat-in-area, utility and patio. 45,900.

LAND FOR SALE

Secluded one half acre wooded lot located near Black Jack. Creek runs by 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. 6,600 square feet plus drive-in basement for storage. $600 a month.

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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME

For Week Of February 26 - March 4

'Live From The Grand Ole Opry' Initiates 'Festival '78' On PBS



GRAND OLE OPRY ON PBS — Minnie Pearl and Roy Acuff are two of the many stars in the kickoff of "Festival '78" on PBS when "Live From the Grand Ole Opry" presents nearly thirty acts premiering Saturday, March 4 at 7:00 p.m.

Fifty-three years ago, George D. Hay, a young WSM radio announcer, pronounced himself the "Solemn Ole Judge," and introduced an 80-year-old fiddle player, which launched the greatest country music entertainment attraction of all time — the Grand Ole Opry. Since that long-ago evening in 1925, America has changed and the world has changed, but the Opry is still the Opry; the world's longest-running continuous LIVE radio show — the heart and soul of country music.

On Saturday, March 4th at 7 p.m., "Live From the Grand Ole Opry" will be presented over PBS, the first live televised coverage of country music's most venerable institution. This historic country and western musical event will initiate "Festival '78," 16 days of special awareness and support of public television.

The Grand Ole Opry is the stuff that dreams are made of — the stars, the glitter and the rags-to-riches promise. It was the catalyst for Nashville's emergency as the record center of the country and changed the name of that town to "Music City USA." The Opry's informal and "down-home" style is uniquely Middle America. The weekend shows attract over 700,000 people annually and the average visitor travels 900 miles to attend the show. Tickets are sold out months in advance and there is never an empty seat in the house. On March 4, PBS guarantees you the best seat available when the Grand Ole Opry is brought to you live in the comfort of your home.

"Live From the Grand Ole Opry" will be a three-hour (or longer) show and will cover over 25 acts. The tradition of the Opry is that no one knows more than 48 hours in advance who will appear. The guests for the television presentation will be taken from the stars who are regular performers at the Opry, a roster which includes such luminaries as: Bill Monroe, Loretta Lynn, Dolly Parton, Lester Flatt, Johnny Cash, Roy Clark, Merle Haggard, Minnie Pearl and Roy Acuff, to name just a few.

Plan an evening in and enjoy the show. As Judge Hay said, "The Grand Ole Opry is as simple as sunshine. It has a universal appeal because it is built upon good will, and because it expresses the heart-beat of a large peroentage of Americans who labor for a living."

ACC Is Unpredictable

There is one thing for sure about the Atlantic Coast Conference, and that's that you can never be sure about its basketball. This is one of the most unpredictable conferences in the country, and this season bas proven to be no different.

It is just about impossible to predict who will win the conference title. In the 1975'76 regular season, Virginia finished last in the ACC standings but came on to win the ACC Tournament Championship with outstanding wins over N.C. State, Maryland and North Carolina.

This year's ACC Tournament should prove to be no different than the unpredictable ones before. Three teams, Duke, Virginia and North Carolina, from the Atlantic Coast Conference have been in the Top Twenty during the season.

One of the more disappointing performances in the ACC this season has come from a preseason contender, Maryland. When coach Lefty Driesell picked up Albert "the King" King in the recruiting wars, everyone figured Maryland would be the team to watch. Surprisingly, they have been riding in the back seat all season.

On March 1, a new season begins for the ACC teams, and again the outcome is up for grabs.



ACC BASKETBALL — Playoffs start Wednesday, March 1 and Thursday, March 2 with the ACC Championship Game airing on the ABC Wide World of Sports Saturday, March 4 at 4:30 p.m. live from Greensboro, N.C.

Macht Hustles His Way To Top

When the Brooklyn Heights native graduated from high school he figured he knew how to attain success in his chosen profession, acting. Study in both this country and England, get a handful of respected stage credits, work hard, and it'd be impossible for his talent to go unnoticed.

Stephen Macht discovered that that's not necessarily true.

His starring role in "Loose Change," the mini-series airing Sunday-Tuesday, Feb. 26-28, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV, is his second major TV role in a month. He earlier portrayed Max Schmeling in "Ring of Passion" on NBC.

In "Loose Change," Peter portrays Peter Lane, a product of the early 1960s who discards his Jewish name in hopes of getting more work as an actor, and does. But as he gains Hollywood fame he discovers what he's lost by discarding his heritage is more than just a name.

"The character has a selfish kind of love for himself and that stardom he wants so desperately," Stephen explains. "He breaks from his family, his heritage, everything that was so much a part of him during his youth, and comes up empty despite the acclaim as a movie star.

"It's quite a statement about members of that generation, as well as what super stardom can do to a person's life. Fortunately," Stephen says with a grin, "it's got a happy ending as far as my character is concerned."

This role, coupled with the Schmeling role, is not the end for Stephen but just the beginning of what promises to be a happy career after some 17 years of hustling to try and attain it.

Stephen returned from his studies in England and tries to find work in New York, but being unable to he returned to college and earned his Doctorate. He then taught at Queen's College from 8 to 10 a.m. five days a week, rehearsed one play each afternoon and appeared in still another at night either on or off-Broadway. All the while, he supported his wife and three children.

Finally, two years ago, he started to make his presence felt in Hollywood, and has made it his home ever since.

"I'll always want to act," Stephen says, "but I have more to say than that, so I want to direct and produce, and with all the training and education I've got, I'm now getting the opportunity to do that. These roles have helped introduce me to people who'll allow me to release everything I've been holding inside for so long."

And unlike Peter Lane, no matter how much success awaits him, his years of maturity will prevent him from losing his perspective.

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
7:30 (3N) Show My People
(3W)Cavalcade of Quartets
(5)Sister Gary
(6)Max Morris Gospel
(7)Tempo '78
(11)Razzmatazz
(12)Rev. Danny White
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W)Rev. Thea 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)Wacko
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 I
12:00 (3N) Tony Brown's Journal
(3W,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)Lucy
(11)For Your Information
(12)Sunday Matinee
1:00 (3W,5) Dean Smith
(6)Sunday Nostalgia Theatre
(7)Virgil Ward Fishing
(9)Challenge of the Sexes
(11)Tony Brown's Journal
1:30 (3W) UNC-W Basketball
(5)Norm Sloan
(7)Dean Smith Show
(11)Championship Fishing With Virgil Ward
1:45 (3N) NBA Game
(9)Movie
2:00 (3W,12) Superteams
(5)Sunday Cinema
(7)Dynamic Duos
(11)NBA
2:30 (7) SportsWorld
3:00 (6) Lawrence Welk
3:15 (3W,12) U.S. vs. The World in Amateur Boxing
3:30 (25) Great Decisions
4:00 (3N,9,11) Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic
(5)Southern Sportsman
(6,7)NCAA Basketball: Marquette-Notre Dame
(25)French Chef
4:15 (3W,12) Sports Magazine
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 (25) Wall Street Week

SHATNER STARS

William Shatner of "Star Trek" fame has been signed to star as Paul Revere in the TV adaptation of John Jakes' "The Bastard."

David Has Changed

David Hasselhoff is a changed man. What he is today is in sharp contrast to what he was when he was cast as Snapper on CBS-TV's "The Young and the Restless." He's put himself through the wringer of change, drastic change, and he's glad he did.

By David's own admission, his uncertainty with his role brought him painful insecurity. He was tense as he approached each working day and there was a strong doubt in his mind that he was capable of doing the job. It was reversing this thought process that made him a different man.

"For the longest time I didn't really believe in myself," he says. "I'd think, 'I have attained a certain level of success, how do I deal with this?' It's like I never had to deal with success.

"But I discovered that the more success I gained, the more demands I had, and the more responsiblity I had. Well, my direction and goals ever since I was six were to be a 'movie star,' but I found myself thinking, 'Am I capable of really becoming a movie star?'

"For quite awhile I thought negatively, 'I can't do this,' and so on, and then a friend of mine turned me onto a book, and it turned my life around as far as I can see. I came in with a new power of confidence that I can do this, that I am here for a purpose, that I do respect myself as an actor and I will remember my lines and so I got my subconscious into believing that I could handle things and it's worked."

Listening to David speak compared to his attitude in the past it's evident he's grown noticably in recent months.

"I have grown up a lot as far as my outlook on my acting is concerned," he agrees. "As a person, I don't think I will ever grow up. I'm a kid at heart," he says with a grin.

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
(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
(12)Mike Douglas
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, Stooges and Friends
(6)Three Stooges
(7)Virginian
(9)The Little Rascals
(11)Beverly Hillbillies
(12)Star Trek
5:00 (3W) Brady Bunch
(6)Bewitched
(9)Gilligan's Island
(11)Brady Bunch
(25)Misterogers
5:30 (3W) My Three Sons
(5,6)Andy Griffith
(9)Brady Bunch
(11)Hogan's Heroes
(12)News
(25)Electric Company

Day Star Is Incredible

Mary Stuart is a woman in constant motion. She arrives for a day's taping of "Search for Tomorrow" (seen weekdays on CBS-TV, 12:30 to 1 p.m.) robust and enthused and is still brimming with energy at the long day's end. In fact, her day isn't over when she leaves the New York studio and scurries to her Manhattan home. After a quick dinner she grabs a cab to go to a small rehearsal hall to work on her one woman show that she presents cross country during the course of each year.

She is an incredible woman to meet and visit, for she gives one the distinct impression that while she's living the moment she's really excited about what's going to happen next. She admits to having little time for anyone who moans and worries about the past or age, because she insists that "age is a state of mind, and you can be as old or as young as you want to be."

In Mary's case, though the mother of adult children and a veteran of daytime television for the past 27 years, she's a member of the younger generation. She's filled with such vigor she's a good example for the old and young alike since she practices what she preaches: she thinks young.

This ability to think young is an element of Mary that has been with her all her life. Frequently she's said that she's younger than her own grown children, and she's sustained this youthful approach by mixing with young people and striving to retain your attitudes.

"I really have had an attitude that keeps me young," she suggests, "because there are so many things to do that I haven't gotten around to yet. My kids grew up and that released a lot of time and energy for me, and they turned out to be marvelous people, so it's okay, and now, you know, I think, 'What's next?'"

Mary turns serious for a moment and continues, "I think it's really unfortunate when people my age or even older are restricted in what they can do. A lot of that they can avoid themselves if they just pick themselves up by the bootstraps and do it. There's too much to do and see to wait around for the inevitable.

"But this feeling of being young is not just in my heart," she concluded. "It's up here," she says as she tapped her forehead.

MARY'S FIRST DRAMATIC SPECIAL

Multi-award-winning performer Mary Tyler Moore will star in her first dramatic television film, "First You Cry," based on the best-selling book of that title by Betty Rollin, to be presented on CBS-TV.

Oarmen Culver adapted the script from the book, in which news correspondent Betty Rollin gives, in an honest, poignant and often humorous style, an account of her own experience with breast cancer and a mastectomy. Anthony Perkins portrays Miss Rollin's husband; Florence Eldridge plays her mother; and Jennifer Warren, her good friend.

The special film will demonstrate another facet of the talent of Mary Tyler Moore, who displayed her artistry as a comedic actress during her seven years as a star of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and has proven her singing and dancing ability in musical-variety specials.

'FOXX' CANCELLED

ABC-TV's highly touted variety series, "The Redd Foxx Show," has been cancelled by the network because of poor ratings. It has been previously announced that Foxx's show would continue to air in various time slots as specials, but that plan now has been dropped.

The apparent attitude of ABC is that although Foxx was not readily accepted by viewers as a variety show host, he is still a star that the public would like to see on the air. With this in mind, plans are currently being developed to star Foxx in a comedy pilot that will air next fall.

Bob Einstein and Allan Blye, the producers of "The Redd Foxx Show," will most likely participate in the same capacity on any upcoming series.

MINI-SERIES IS LENGTHY

NBC-TV now thinks that the forthcoming mini-series of James Clavell's "Shogun" novel will run a minimum of 15 hours.

HE WOULDN'T MISS IT

J.K. Stratton has been granted a leave from his regular role in "Blacksheep Squadron" so he can travel to Virginia as guest of honor and host at the annual prom of his alma matter, Mary Washington College. Stratton says he wouldn't miss the event for anything since 98 percent of the student body are girls.

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

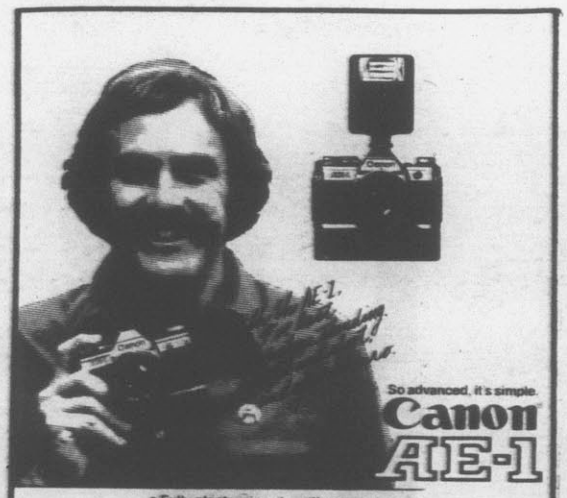
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Network Addresses
Network address are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.
ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020





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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(3W)TV 3 Focus
(5)News
(6)Communique
(7)Meet The Press
(9)Southern Sportsman
(11)My Three Sons
(12)Emergency
(25)N.C. People

6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5)Wild World of Animals
(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:** Adventure series starring Shaun Cassidy and Parker Stevenson.

(6,7)**Walt Disney:** "The Ugly Dachshund" Part II. Suzanne Pleshette and Dean Jones. Mark Garrison trains his Great Dane, Brutus, for a dog show but the canine obviously prefers to think of itself as a dachshund, which complicates things a lot. (repeat, 60 min)

(25)Black Perspective

7:30 (25) Sonata



7:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Minute Magazine

8:00 (3N,9,11) **Rhoda:** Rhoda talks Jack into throwing a party at the costume company to bring in new customers, and everyone shows up but Rhoda and Jack.

(3W,5,12)**How the West Was Won:** (Premiere) Zeb Macahan is reunited with the woman he once loved, who was believed to have been slain in an Indian massacre; Laura prepares to become the third wife of a Mormon, and Luke returns to warn the Sheriff about a planned gold shipment robbery. (60 min)

(6,7) **Project U.F.O.:** "Welcome To Saucer City" Maj. Gatlin and S-Sgt. Fitz travel to the tiny community of Joshua Flats where several of the citizens have reported sighting unidentified flying objects, but the investigators are hampered by a horde of curiosity seekers and reluctance of people to tell what they saw — except for an 11-year-old boy. (60 min)

(25)Nova (60 min)

8:30 (3N,9,11) **On Our Own:** Toni McBain, Creative Director of the Bedford Ad Agency, is a guest on a panel of women on "The David Susskind Show" and levels her guns at Mr. Bedford, only to have everything backfire on her.

8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update

8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
(3W,5,12)ABC Newsbrief

9:00 (3N,9,11) **All In The Family:** Comedy series starring Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton.

(3W,5,12)ABC Sunday Night Movie: "Live and Let Die" Starring Roger Moore as 007. James Bond and a beautiful psychic who reads Tarot cards dodge voodoo spells, snakes, crocodiles and sharks in pursuit of Harlem's Mr. Big. (repeat, 2 hrs. 25 min)

(6,7)**The Big Event:** "Loose Change" Part One. The television adaptation of Sara Davidson's best seller, set in the turbulent social and political climate of America in the 1960s, about how three young women — Kate Evans (Cristina Raines), a journalist; Jenny Reston (Laurie Heineman), a political activist; and Tanya Berenson (Season Hubley), an artist — wrestle with the difficult personal and career decisions that they must make. (2 hrs)

(25)**Masterpiece Theatre:** "Anna Karenina" Alexei Karenin's suspicious about his wife's conduct grow more intense each day. Yet, he remains in the capital while she passes the summer at a rented villa conveniently near Vronsky's residence. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) **Alice:** Comedy series starring Linda Lavin and Vic Tayback.

10:00 (3N) News

(9,11)**Carol Burnett:** Comedy series starring Carol Burnett with guest Steve Lawrence.

(25)Horowitz at the White House (60 min)

10:30 (3N) Newsmakers

11:00 (3N) Carol Burnett (1 hr, DB)

(6)**Sunday Award Movie:** "They Drive By Night" George Raft, Humphrey Bogart. Truck-driving brothers battle crooked bosses.

(7)Good News

(9)**Late Movie:** "All In A Night's Work" Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine. When a tycoon dies under mysterious circumstances his nephew inherits the empire and the headaches surrounding the demise.

(11)News, Weather, Sports

(25)Forsyte Saga (60 min)

11:25 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (7) **NBC Late Movie:** "Danger in Paradise" Cliff Potts and John Dehner. A determined son fights his young stepmother for control of a vast Hawaiian ranch, while his rich, tyrannical father, the victim of a stroke, watches helplessly as the fate.

Cliff Potts Observed Assignment Too Soon

When Cliff Potts celebrated his first acting assignment, he got himself banned from Hollywood film studios for two years.

"I knew. I goofed, so I said to my agent, 'I guess they won't touch me with a 10-foot pole, will they?'

"And the agent replied, 'Cliff, if you get anywhere near that producer with a 10-foot pole, he'll use it to beat you to death.'"

Potts, who stars as the headstrong son of a tyrannical millionaire rancher on the "NBC Late Night Movie" titled "Danger in Paradise," airing Sunday, Feb. 26 (11:30 p.m. on NBC-TV), needed plenty of talent to pull himself out of the hole he dug on his first day as a film actor.

He subsequently made his name in such roles as the rapist in "A Case of Rape" and a co-star of "Once an Eagle," but before his name was known for talent, it was known as mud.

"I was dying to become an actor," recalled Potts, "but couldn't get through the doors. One day a friend asked me to go with her to read a part as she auditioned for an agent:

"It sounds corny, but the agent didn't sign her, he signed me. The next thing I knew he got me a good guest-starring role in a popular series."

He felt so good about his luck that he decided to celebrate — and that was his mistake.

"I was supposed to report to the studio at seven th.e next morning. I was so thrilled that I decided I had to celebrate, so I went to visit a friend and hoist a few drinks. One drink became two, and two became three."

The next thing Potts knew it was 10 the next morning and his friend was shaking him awake, mumbling something about over-sleeping.

"I knew I was in big trouble," said Potts. "Even the pros are in a jam if they don't get to work on time. I called my agent, and he said he'd call the producer.

"He called me back in a few minutes and told me that I had been fired. That's when he made the comment about 10-foot poles — and the probable effeot on my health — and I knew he was right, dead right."

It was two full years before Potts could convince another producer to take a chance on him. But he's never been late to work since.

Role Is Reversed

For years, William Jordan has been cast as the "heavy" in television and film dramas, but in a complete role reversal he is starring as the chief investigator for the Air Force's Project Blue Book in NBC-TV's new "Project U.F.O." series.

Jordan is Maj. Jake Gatlin in Jack Webb's new fact-based series about the Air Force's investigation into reported sightings of unidentified flying objects. The program airs Sundays, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Jordan says: "I was always cast as a heavy in television shows and in films. My very first television part was in 'Rat Patrol,' and I was cast as a Gestapo officer. They didn't ask if I could do a German accent — and when they found out I wasn't too good at it, I almost lost the part."

He was playing a heavy in an episode of "Lucan" when Webb spotted him and knew he was the man to portray Maj. Gatlin in Project U.F.O."

"I also had to decide how much of the accent to do. I didn't want to be a caricature. I listened to recordings of JFK's speeches — and had to recite one verbatim in 'King.'

Does Jordan believe in UFOs? "The more I find out about the subject, the more objective I get. As chief investigator into the reported sightings, Gatlin must keep an open mind at all times, and never become a skeptic or a believer without proper evidence — so I guess his objectivity is wearing off on me."



Bond Movie To Encore

Snakes in the bathroom, voodoo scarecrows in the bushes, poisoned darts, a crocodile compound and a private pool of surly sharks all await James Bond. But he has the niftiest collection of defensive devices yet and his own unmatched wits for protection against those unpleasantries in Ian Fleming's "Live and Let Die," an encore presentation on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Feb. 26, 9 to 11:25 p.m..

Roger Moore, who was actually the producers' first choice as the original Bond (Sean Connery got the part because Moore was already committed to a television series), made his first appearances as 007 in "Live and Let Die," which was directed by Guy Hamilton, director of "Goldfinger."

The supernatural mysteries of voodoo and the hard realities of drug addiction are the deadly weapons controlled by Mr. Big, the mysterious overlord of crime who operates out of a nightclub called the "Fillet of Soul" in Harlem. Mr. Big's psychic aide is the beautiful Solitaire (Jane Seymour), who guides the operations of his organization by reading the future in Tarot cards. (She's not really a bad person, just mystically misguided.)

From Harlem, Bond's path leads to the Caribbean, where he seeks Dr. Kananga (Yaphet Kotto), a top-level associate of Mr. Big. There he again encounters the lovely Solitaire and, witb a little double dealing of the Tarot deck, converts her to a Bond aide.

After the two escape from Kananga's island (by double-decker bus) they proceed to New Orleans, where they are taken prisoner by Mr. Big. Solitaire is sentenced to star in a ceremony with poison snakes and Bond is scheduled as supper for crocodiles, but Bond has a somewhat different schedule in mind for both of them.

The music score is by George Martin with a title song composed by Paul and Linda McCartney, which is performed by Paul McCartney and Wings.



"The ABC Sunday Night Movie — "Live and Let Die," stars Roger Moore as James Bond (Agent 007) in pursuit of Harlem's Mr. Big, Sunday, Feb. 26 (9-11:25 p.m.) on ABC-TV.





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)Engineering Economy
7:00 (3N,9) Crosswits
(3W)Emergency One
(5)Gomer Pyle
(6)Beverly Hillbillies
(7)Adam 12
(11)Mary Tyler Moore
(12)Joker's Wild
(25)Home Gardening
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: Willona is suspected of being "The Other Woman" when Mr. Bookman is thought to be stepping out on his wife.
(3W,5,12) Six Million Dollar Man: "The Demon Machine" Part II. A rogue computer bent on world domination through control of all other computers, sets out to eliminate Steve Austin. Elaine Giftos and Robert Walker, Jr. guest star. (60 min)
(6,7)Little House on the Prairie: "A Most Precious Gift" Charles Ingalls unexpectedly plays midwife for his wife, Caroline, when their new addition arrives prematurely. (60 min)
(25)Consumer Survival Kit
8:30 (3N,9,11) Baby I'm Back: Comedy series starring Demon Wilson.
(25)Turnabout: "Diet Mania" Speaking to the one-third of America's population who are overweight, Dr. Joyce Nash, says individuals must change their eating patterns to lose weight effectively.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
(3W,5,12)ABC Newsbrief
9:00 (3N,9,11) M*A*S*H: Charles discovers a cure for his rundown condition, and Radar matches his mouse in a challenge race with a Marine Corps rodent.
(3W,5,12)ABC Monday Night Movie: "Such Good Friends" Dyan Cannon and James Coco. A husband's shady past life is revealed after he is hospitalized and his funny and sometimes eccentric friends show up to help. (DUE TO MATURE SUBJECT MATTER, PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED) (2 hrs)
(6,7)Monday Night At the Movies: "Loose Change" Part II. Kate Evans, successfully launched on a career in journalism, begins a turbulent affair with Peter Lane; Jenny Reston marries political activist Joe Norman and gives birth to their son and Tanya Berenson makes her mark in the art world and begins an unhappy affair with Mark Stewart. (2 hrs)
(25)Hard Times: Louisa's marriage to Bounderby comes to an end, and Mr. Gradgrind learns that his son, Tom, is responsible for the robbery of Bounderby's bank. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) One Day At A Time: Julie is in for a lot of surprises when she enters a dress designing contest and thinks she is well on her way in her new career.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lou Grant: Lou defies the C.I.A. request to get off a local espionage story. (60 min)
(25)The Originals: Women in Art: "Anonymous Was a Woman"
10:30 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Movie: "Scream of the Wolf" Clint Walker and Peter Graves. A hunter hired to track down a killer wolf soon discovers that it is no mere animal he is hunting, but one that may take on human form. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12)Police Story: "Spanish Class" Desi Arnaz, Jr. and Joe Santos. A rookie requests a transfer from a ritzy neighborhood into the heart of the barrio. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)Tonight Show: With guest host Tom Smothers and guests Deborah Raffin, Helen Gurley Brown and Ben Vereen. (90 min)

Evoke Memories For Actors

Television can evoke some very personal memories, and for Laurie Heineman and Ben Masters, their starring roles in NBC-TV's "Loose Change" mini-series brought not only memories, but prompted them to do a lot of research.

Heineman stars as political activist Jenny Reston Norman who's married to Master's Joe Norman, a radical star of the 1960s' Berkeley political movement, in "Loose Change," a six-hour special based on Sara Davidson's best-seller, to be telecast Sunday-Tuesday, Feb. 26-28, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

"When I get a chance to do a historical role or one in a different time, I try to find out as much as I can about the period," Laurie explained. "In this case I checked into the political life, the moral tone, the physical aspects— what they wore and how they looked."

Laurie's research involved talking to friends, reading books, and looking through newspaper articles in the Daily Californian (at UC-Berkeley) to give her "a frame of reference."

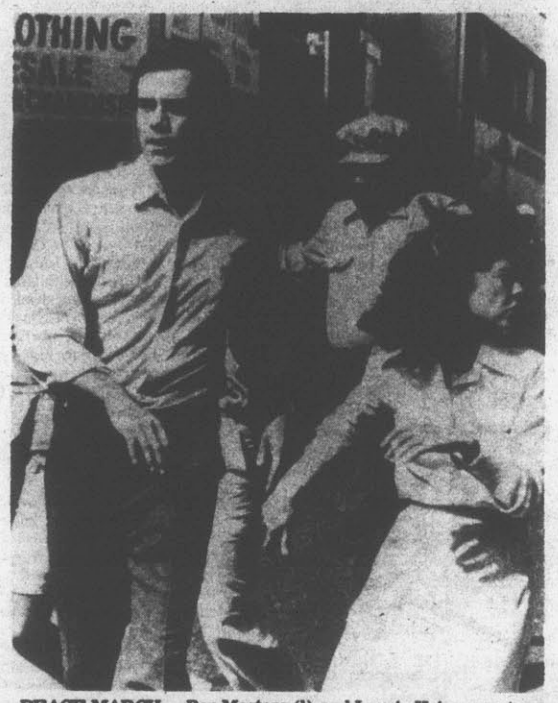
Laurie, who attended Radcliffe during the later 1960s and demonstrated at that time, talked to friends and pooled information with co-star Masters to "get those things inside out and outside in so I could absorb what I could and somehow, through osmosis, make the character richer."

Masters, a 1960 graduate of the University of Oregon, portrays a radical leader whose oratorical style made him a Pied Piper of the 1960s.

"In college, everyone was politically aware at that time. I went to marches and knew a few people in possession of 'that power,'" Masters recalled. "So I knew what the feel was.

"I got some records of Mario Savio's (political leader at Berkeley during the Free Speech Movement) speeches and listened to them and found a certain fervor in his delivery," he added.

"We went through scenes, we got a stream of consciousness about what we remembered about the period. We discussed and rehearsed. The purpose was to make our characters as authentic as we remembered because we lived it," he said.



PEACE MARCH — Ben Masters (l) and Laurie Heineman star as a politically active married couple in a peace march scene from "Loose Change," a six-hour mini-series based on Sara Davidson's best-seller to be telecast Sunday-Tuesday, Feb. 26-28 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV. Their roles brought a lot of personal memories as well as in-depth research.

Dyan Cannon Stars As Wife In Movie

A beautiful but frustrated housewife learns more than she wants to know about her husband's private affairs when she decodes his appointment book in "Such Good Friends," a provocative romp about tangled romance airing as "The ABC Monday Night Movie" Feb. 27, 9 to 11 p.m.

Dyan Cannon stars as the wife who sadly realizes that no one really sees her as an attractive woman any more when she goes to a party in her newest, most enticing outfit — and nobody notices. Laurence Luckinbill is her handsome husband whose attractiveness as a man becomes shockingly obvious when she discovers that the entries in his little black book refer to romantic interludes with her best friends.

Julie Messinger learns of her husband's secret life while he is in the hospital for what should be minor surgery, and when the shock begins to wear off she decides to get even by attempting to match his romantic conquests and pursue a few of his friends.

The course of untrue love does not, however, flow as smoothly for Julie, as her would-be affairs prove more comic than compromising.

Louise Lasser, who encountered her own romantic problems as "Mary Hartman," is featured in "Such Good Friends," and Jennifer O'Neill is another star of Messigner's little black book. James Coco and Ken Howard are starred as two of Julie's potential playmates.

"Such Good Friends," is from a screenplay written by 'Esther Dale' (a pen name for Elaine May).

Grassle Finds Role Rewarding

Actress Karen Grassle sees her starring role on the top-rated series, "Little House on the Prairie," as more than just a regular job.

Since the show's premiere in 1974, Karen, who is single, has been grateful for the opportunity to play a mother, Caroline "Ma" Ingalls, each filming day.

"I always thought I would be a mother, but I'm not," she explains. "If I didn't have this opportunity to express those impulses, I would be lonely and frustrated."

In "A Most Precious Gift," the Monday, Feb. 27 (8 to 9 p.m. on NBC-TV), episode, she is given the chance to act out the ultimate in motherhood; in a touching drama about two births in Walnut Grove, Ma Ingalls presents her husband, Charles (Michael Landon), with their fourth child.

Karen, who has been described as playing her role with a "serene gentleness," credits her mother with giving her the model she needs to play her part so convincingly..

"A lot of the elements in Caroline I've gotten from my own mother, who was a teacher in a one room school after the Depression. So I've had this incredible model of what a traditional mother is.

"My mother is college-educated, taught singing, she's even been in real estate with my father. She has shown me how to organize life to put first and foremost what is really important — being a good mother."

Karen has been "made down" for her role of the frontier housewife in the series. The public, used to seeing her without make-up, her hair in a bun, and dressed in long, plain dresses, probably wouldn't recognize Karen, an attractive blonde, in blue jeans and sweaters.

Following a year in England where she studied drama, she began to work in repertory theatres in New York.

She went to Hollywood for a role in a movie, which fell through, and she decided to try her luck in television. One of her first auditions was for the part of Caroline Ingalls — and she's been busy ever since.

Wolf Cry Nets German Shepherd

Hollywood wolves aren't what they used to be. In fact, they never were.

Now, before upsetting anyone, it should be pointed out that this refers to the four-footed kind, not the better-known variety, whose reputation shall remain unsullied.

Producer-director Dan Curtis, in looking for a large wolf to play in "Scream of the Wolf," "The CBS Late Movie" airing Monday, Feb. 27, at 11:30 p.m. on CBS-TV, couldn't find one. Property master Ted Berkeley scoured the animal rental spots around Hollywood and came up with one wolf. However, the lobo blew his chance to be a howling success when Curtis judged him too small for the menacing role.

"I was looking for a large timber wolf type," said Curtis, whose company produced the movie which stars Peter Graves, Clint Walker, Jo Anne Pflug and Philip Carey.


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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)Making It Count
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W)Emergency One
(5) Gomer Pyle
(6)Beverly Hillbillies
(7)Adam 12
(9)Crosswits
(11)Mary Tyler Moore
(12)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 events.
(3W,5,12)**Happy Days:** "My Favorite Orkan" An Orkan from outer space is about to take Richie to his planet as an earthling specimen and Fonzie is forced to do battle with the cosmic being to keep Richie on earth.
(6,7)The Chuck Barris Rah Rah Show: (Premiere) Phyllis Diller, George Carlin, The Spinners, Victor Borge, England Dan and John Ford Coley, Jaye P. Morgan, Fred Travalena and Yvonne Elliman are some of those who will join host Chuck Barris's musical-comedy series. (60 min)
(25)New Orleans Concerto: A documentary about black classical music composer Roger Dickerson as he creates his "New Orleans Concerto." The program includes presentation of the full piece for piano and orchestra and investigation of the composer's experience and influence. (60 min)
8:30 (3N) The Mary Tyler Moore Show
(3W,5,12)Laverne and Shirley: "The Obstacle Course" Laverne and Shirley make a riotous attempt at running an obstacle course to qualify for police work — and one of them succeeds the first time around.
(9,11)Shields and Yarnell: Starring Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell in a variety of mime, dance and songs.
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Magnum Force" Clint Eastwood stars as Inspector Harry Callahan, better known as Dirty Harry, a policeman whose tough way with criminals has earned him his nickname, and a demotion. (repeat, 2 hrs, 25 min)
(3W,5,12)Three's Company: "Chrissy Come Home" Chrissy's father, a minister, comes for a visit and the kids have to figure out a way to disguise their very unusual living arrangements.
(6,7)The Big Event: "Loose Change" Conclusion. Kate and Peter Lane separate. Tanya ends her affair with Mark Stewart and Jenny divorces Joe Norman. Then, Rob Kagan, a college friend, invites them to his commune, where they can rethink the priorities of their lives and get the strength to start over. (2 hrs)
(25)Jerusalem Peace: No city is more central to world political and social problems than this so-called "City of Peace." It is seen in this film as an allegory of the Middle East; a city torn by the claims of Palestinians and Israelis to their land, of three religions to their places of worship, and off social classes to their rights. (60 min)
9:30 (3W,12) Soap: Episode 22 — Jessica and Chester Tate wreak havoc on the judicial system along with their sarcastic butler Benson, when the three testify in Jessica's trial.
(5)The Odd Couple
9:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
10:00 (3W,5,12) Family: "A Friend of the Family" A charming yet devious childhood acquaintance of Willie "crashes" at the Lawrence home, wins the heart of Buddy, then proceeds to steal money from Kate and Doug. (60 min)
(25)500 Mile Sculpture Garden: A documentation of Nebraska's Bicentennial project to place abstract sculptures along Interstate 80. The program explores the controversy over the project, shows the sculpture in the making and talks with the artists. (60 min)
11:00 (3W,5,6,7) News, Weather, Sports
(12)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(25)Sign Off
11:25 (3N,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (3W,5,12) Tuesday Movie of the Week: "To Find a Man" Pamela Sue Martin and Lloyd Bridges. A perceptive story of teenagers confronting the problem of abortion. (90 min)
(6,7)Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest Bruce Dern. (90 min)
11:55 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Movie: "The Thousand Plane Raid" Christopher George and Laraine Stephens. A hard-nosed commander of a bombardment group masterminds a daring assault behind enemy lines. (repeat, 2 hrs)

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Barris Is Boss At All Times

It's hard to believe that a person called Chuckie Baby could be such a businessman. But since television is "show business," Chuck Barris is more on the business side than the show side.

Barris, host of "The Gong Show," will host a new entry — "The Chuck Barris Rah Rah Show." A variety series featuring celebrity acts and unusual talents and acts, 'Rah Rah' premieres Tuesday, Feb. 28, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Fans call him Chuckie Baby, but they don't realize that they call him that because he told them to. Barris is unmistakeably the boss — at all times. Besides hosting the shows, he is the executive producer of both. In addition, he is executive producer of "The Newlywed Game," a newer version of the game show he created several years ago following his successful creation of "The Dating Game."

To Barris, being top man is not an ego trip. He doesn't have time. One of the crew on 'Rah Rah' said, "The man does everything. No matter what your title is, you are merely assisting Chuck. But he does it with such affection. I think everybody in front of and behind the cameras is a fan of this man. You have to be."

Speaking of fans, recently the Chuckie Baby Fan Club was organized. For the first taping of 'Rah Rah,' there were more than enough fans to fill the studio. NBC pages filed the fans who did not get seats into an adjoining studio, the one from which "The Tonight Show" is broadcast, to watch the show on monitors.

In addition to tons of fan mail, Chuckie Baby has received more than a thousand hats from viewers of "The Gong Show" who watch his constant changing of hats on the show.

Changing hats seems to be his lifestyle. He rehearses all the acts for "The Gong Show" and 'Rah Rah.' He listens to and solves all the entertainers' staging problems. At the taping of the new show, an entertainer was not satisfied with the performance and asked to do the act again. Barris, not one to mince words, replied with a quick "No." Then he quickly convinced the entertainer that the act was perfectly done.

Barris even entertains the studio audience during breaks in taping by singing and strumming his electric guitar. Perhaps he's planning another career as a singer. No one knows, but no one doubts he could if he wanted to.



BARRIS AND HAT — Chuck Barris dons many hats in front of and behind the cameras of the shows he hosts and produces — NBC-TV's "The Gong Show" (weekdays at 12:30 p.m.) and NBC-TV's "The Chuck Barris Rah Rah Show," making its debut Tuesday, Feb. 28 (8-9 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Road Leads To Australia

Bob Hope, who entertained G.I.s and huge national television audiences with 22 overseas Christmas shows beginning in 1948, returned to the road recently to star in his first television special to originate from abroad since his 1972 tour of South Vietnam. He, along with guest stars Barbara Eden, Florence Henderson, Charo and Australian star Kamahl, performed in a 90-minute variety show in Perth, Australia, Feb. 25.

Hope's annual Christmas shows not only brought pleasure to millions of men and women in the armed services, but also entertained millions of Americans who saw them as television specials in the United States.

This latest special, to be telecast on NBC, will comprise taped highlights of Hope's performance before an estimated audience of 7,500 at the Perth Entertainment Center.

This will be the fifth Bob Hope special of the 1977-78 television season, which is proving to be one of the most successful in his 28-year history on NBC-TV. His most recent Christmas show, telecast last Dec. 19, was the highest-rated entertainment special of the season (34.0 rating, 52 share), according to the Nielsen Television Index, and was seen by 63,200,000 viewers. . For the season-to-date, Hope has a 26.6 rating and a 41 share, making it his highest-rated season since 1973-74.

The upcoming special is being taped during a 21-day tour of the Pacific, which is taking Hope to New Zealand, Hawaii and four Australian cities in addition to Perth.

EXPERIENCED
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"I guess I might have to run for office," said Ed Winter, laughingly referring to some of the roles he has played. Ed stars as Congressman Walter McCallum on "Soap" and portrayed Congressman Robert Hartford in the former series, "Karen." Now, he has been reunited with another "Karen" cast member — Charles Lane — who plays the judge presiding over Jessica Tate's murder trial on "Soap."

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Week's Movies

Sunday, Feb. 26

12:30 p.m. (3N) Hardcase: Clint Walker (1971)
1:00 (6) Desperate Journey: Errol Flynn (1942)
1:45 (9) Love Story: Ryan O'Neal, Ali MacGraw (1970)
2:00 (5) The Little Princess: Shirley Temple (1939)
9:00 (3W,5,12) Live and Let Die: Roger Moore (1973)
(6,7)Loose Change: Cristina Raines, Season Hubley (1978)
11:00 (6) They Drive by Night: George Raft, Humphrey Bogart
(9)All In a Night's Work: Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine (1961)
11:30 (7) Danger in Paradise: Cliff Potts, John Dehner (1977)

Monday, Feb. 27

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Such Good Friends: Dyan Cannon, James Coco
(6,7)Loose Change Part II: Cristina Raines, Season Hubley (1978)
11:30 (3N,9,11) Scream of the Wolf: Clint Walker, Peter Graves (1973)

Tuesday, Feb. 28

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Magnum Force: Clint Eastwood, Hal Holbrook (1973)

(6,7)Loose Change Part III: Cristina Raines, Season Hubley (1978)
11:30 (3W,5,12) To Find a Man: Pamela Sue Martin, Lloyd Bridges (1972)
11:55 (3N,9,11) Thousand Plane Raid: Christopher George, Laraine Stephens (1969)

Wednesday, March 1

9:00 p.m. (3N,11) Death in Canaan: Stefanie Powers, Paul Clemens (1978)
11:30 (9) Gargoyles: Cornel Wilde (1972)
12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) Sleepwalker: Darleen Carr (1975)

Thursday, March 2

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) The Terminal Man: George Segal, Joan Hackett (1974)

Friday, March 3

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Ski Lift to Death: Deborah Raffin, Charles Frank (1978)
(3W,5,12)Having Babies III: Susan Sullivan, Beverly Todd (1978)
11:30 (5) Horror Island: Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo (1941)
(11)The Curse of the Fly: Brian Donlevy, Carole Grey (1965)
(12)The Invisible Man's Revenge: Jon Hall, Alan Curtis (1944)
Weird Woman: Lon Chaney, Lois Collier (1944)
12:00 a.m. (3N,9) Skyway to Death: Ross Martin, Stefanie Powers (1975)
12:30 (3W) A Time for Killing: Glenn Ford, Inger Stevens (1967)

Saturday, March 4

1:30 p.m. (3W) Do You Know This Voice: Dan Duyrea
2:00 (5) A Lion is in the Streets: James Cagney
2:30 (12) Help: The Beatles (1965)
9:00 (6,7) Police Story: The Mouth Marines: Chad Everett, Warren Oates (1978)
11:00 (12) Love Has Many Faces: Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson (1965)
Reflectionof Fear: Robert Shaw, Sally Kellerman (1973)
11:30 (11) Company of Killers: Van Johnson, Ray Milland (1969)

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Salutes Women

A 90-minute entertainment special saluting women in sports will air Thursday, March 2, beginning at 11:30 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Alan King, Bill Cosby, Helen Reddy, Harvey Korman, Phyllis Diller and MacLean Stevenson are among the performers who will be appearing on "The All-Star Salute to Women's Sports." The late night special, originating from Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, will climax a nationwide fund-raising and membership drive of the Women's Sports Foundation.

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'Magnum Force' Encores On CBS

Clint Eastwood stars as Inspector Harry Callahan, better known as Dirty Harry, a policeman whose tough way which criminals has earned him his nickname, and a demotion in the action drama, "Magnum Force," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," Feb. 28, 9 to 11:25, on CBS-TV.

Hal Holbrook also stars, and David Soul co-stars with Mitchell Ryan, Felton Perry and Robert Urich.

The action is set in San Francisco where Harry has been virtually put out to pasture after giving the coroner too heavy a work load. Then, after a rapid-fire series of brutal murders (all the victims were criminals who had beaten their raps in court) Callahan is reluctantly called into the case by his superior, played by Holbrook.

Following Harry's involvement in the case are several murders, along with the knowledge that theres' a motorcycle cop behind them. Then, there is a poolside party that becomes a shotgun blood bath; a pimp whose riddled body seeps blood into the fur upholstery of his limousine, and a mobster who is killed in action.

As it turns out, a group of four young rookies just in from the police academy are behind the assassinations, a cracker jack "execution squad" aimed at "putting the courts out of business." When Callahan and his young partner (Perry) stumble on the culprits, his partner is blown to bits by a mail-bomb and the detective is left to bring the deadly gang to brutal justice.

Other action peppering the film includes a deadly battle with three hoods in a china shop and Callahan's foiling an attempted hijacking by posing as a pilot.



Clint Eastwood stars as Dirty Harry, a tough cop assigned to a baffling case of gangland-type assassinations, in "Magnum Force," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movie," Feb. 28 (9-11:25 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Gondola Disaster Produced

"We ran into blizzards; fog, unbelievable temperatures, new snowfalls — everything but an avalanche — which is the one thing we could have used," said Richard Briggs, who produced "Ski Lift to Death." The movie, which traces the lives of several people caught in a holiday gondola disaster, will air Friday, March 3, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

"At least 80 percent of the script was set in outside terrain, and we needed a real ski resort badly," explained Briggs. Attempts to negotiate with resorts in Colorado, Utah and California were futile," he said, "so we headed for Canada." Officials of the Sulfur Mountain Gondola, one of the world's highest vertical buckets, welcomed the cast and crew.

Briggs said everybody involved with the production was "extremely cooperative." But the weather was not. "The first week we had 20-degree-below-zero days — cold, but workable — but the second week it dropped to 43 below. And the chill factor."

These extreme temperatures caused some camera lenses and filters to break. Gas lines and steering wheels shattered on production vans, and walkie-talkies froze and cut off communications between locations and technicians. Things got so bad that local weathermen began warning people to stay indoors or run the risk of their skin freezing.

Luckily, Briggs had gone to Canada prepared. "We went with two complete shooting schedules — one in case of good weather, one for bad. When the cold hit, we went to plan B and moved inside. It's the only way to work when you're out on location at the mercy of weather and the elements."

A lack of shooting light also caused problems. "You see, in Canadian winters you only have good light from 9 a.m. to 3:30 in the afternoon, but miraculously we finished on time. I guess you could say we were really lucky,"

'A Death In Canaan' Airs

In show business it's called the big break, in sociology it's referred to as a fortuitous circumstance, and almost everywhere else it becomes luck. But, whatever it's called, young Paul Clemens, 19-year-old budding star, has got it in spades.

Clemens has the opportunity of a lifetime for a young actor as one of the key stars in "A Death in Canaan," airing on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies" March. 1, 9 to 11:30 p.m.

Clemens, who was convinced, at age 12, that he wanted to become an actor, had little experience prior to his casting as Reilly. He'd appeared, in 1973, in a half-hour television pilot that was never aired, and obtained his Actor's Equity card at 17, when he joined his mother (actress Eleanor Parker), stepfather, and his brother and sister in the play "Finishing Touches" in St. Charles, Ill. He'd also studied acting for six months with Nina Foch. However, he gained most of his poise performing his one-man show, "The Best of Mark Twain," for five years, at age 12 to 17, for audiences in libraries, schools, and community gatherings in Beverly Hills, Calif.

So, it was a pretty much unknown Paul Clemens who was one of nearly 100 young actors to read for the Reilly role, while director Tony Richardson and producers Robert Christiansen and Rick Rosenberg took notes. He didn't learn until several days later that after leaving the room, Richardson, an Academy Award-winning film maker, had told the producers, "Look no further, that's our boy."

The highly successful producers were not as sure as their director and suggested a screen test to make certain. However, they were overruled by Richardson, who said, "When this boy walks into a room, you don't take your eyes off him. It will be the same on film."



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Wednesday Evening

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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)Engineering Economy
7:00 (3N) Crosswits
(3W)Emergency One
(5,6,9)ACC Basketball
(7) Adam 12
(11)Mary Tyler Moore
(12)Joker's Wild
(25)Ebony Exposures
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(7)Truth or Consequences
(11)All Star Anything Goes
(12)Price Is Right
(25)MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (3N,11) Goldie: Actress-comedienne Goldie Hawn plays hostess to George Burns, the Harlem Globetrotters, Shaun Cassidy and John Ritter in an hour of music and comedy. (60 min)
(3W,12)Eight is Enough: "Long Night's Journey Into Day" Members of the Bradford family take shifts to keep Abby awake for 24 hours after she falls and suffers a concussion. (60 min)
(7)Grizzly Adams: "The Great Burro Race" Jack Elam guest-stars as a long-time but cagey friend who dupes Mad Jack out of ownership of his beloved donkey, Number Seven. (60 min)
(25)Nova: "The Great Wine Revolution" NOVA unlocks the secrets of the grape that baffled wine-makers and drinkers for centuries. (60 min)
8:57 (7) NBC News Update
8:58 (3N,11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3N,11) CBS Wednesday Night Movie: "A Death in Canaan" Stefanie Powers and Paul Clements. A dramatic presentation of Joan Barthel's best-selling non-fiction account of Connecticut townspeople rising to the defense of a teenager accused of murdering his mother. (2 hrs, 30 min)
(3W,12)Charlie's Angeles: "The Jade Trap" Charlie uses the Angels plus his priceless collection of jade to trip up an acrobatic jewel thief and killer. (60 min)
(5,6,9)ACC Championship Playoffs (2 hrs)
(7) Black Sheep Squadron: "Fighting Angels" When Japanese commandos stage a daring raid on the Marine compound, Pappy and the "black sheep" take to the air, leaving Col. Lard, some enlistees and the nurses to defend the post. (60 min)
(25)Great Performances: "Count Dracula" Part I. Louis Jourdan stars in the title role of the sinister vampire king. In the first of three parts, Dracula holds young Jonathan Harker prisoner in his castle in Transylvania, while preparing to journey to London in search of new victims. (60 min)
9:58 (3W,12) ABC Newsbrief
10:00 (3W,12) Starsky and Hutch: "Foxy Lady" Starsky and Hutch become targets of panic stricken thieves when the larcenous beauty they befriend stashes a suitcase full of bankrobbery money in Starksy's apartment. (60 min)
(7)Police Woman: "Battered Teachers" Pepper poses as a school nurse and Bill plays a teacher in an effort to get the evidence necessary to convict a trio of high school student terrorists, who are extorting money from fellow students and teachers alike and will tolerate no opposition. (60 min)
(25)Fever: This portrait of Brazil's annual carnival is strongly reminiscent of the New Orleans Mardi Gras. Covering three days and nights, it portrays the rituals of a black African heritage remembered in the pre-Lenten Christian revelry.
10:30 (25) Book Beat
11:00 (3W,5,6,7,9) News, Weather, Sports
(12)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(25)Sign Off
11:30 (3N,11) News, Weather, Sports
(3W,5,12)Police Story: "Death on Credit" John Saxon and Howard Duff star. Sgt. Rick Calvelli works undercover in order to crack a phony credit card ring that plays dangerously. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest Cheryl Ladd. (90 min)
(9)Late Movie: "Gargoyles" Cornel Wilde stars as an anthropologist who comes upon an unusual skelton.
12:00 (3N,11) Hawaii Five-0: A cunning college professor plots an elaborate scheme to cash $750,000 in travelers checks. Buddy Ebsen guest stars. (repeat, 60 min)
12:30 (3W,5,12) Mystery of the Week: "Sleepwalker" Darleen Carr. A chronic sleepwalker witnesses a murder and later when she awakens, wonders if it is a dream or reality. (repeat, 90 min)
1:00 (3N,11) Kojak: "Dead Again" A young girl claims her life is being threatened by a man listed as dead. (repeat, 60 min)

Stefanie Powers Stars In Compelling Drama

Stefanie Powers stars as writer Joan Barthel in "A Death in Canaan," airing on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," March 1, 9 to 11:30 p.m. on CBS-TV. Ms. Barthel wrote the best-selling, non-fiction account of Connecticut townspeople rising to the defense of a teen-ager, Peter Reilly, accused of murdering his mother.

The free-lance journalist had moved into the New England community with her husband and daughters, just prior to Sept. 28, 1973, when 18-year-old Peter was taken into custody, charged with the mutilation murder of his mother.

A handful of Canaan citizens were outraged at the police department's handling of Peter, a quiet and kind boy with a very passive nature that, in their opinion, precluded his having committed so violent a crime.

Joan Barthel was intrigued by the townspeople's concern. She attended a citizen's meeting at which the story of Peter's gruelling interrogation by the police and his alleged confession were discussed. She was appalled by what she heard at that meeting and, along with the townspeople in Canaan, became increasingly convinced that Peter was innocent. As a result, she wrote a powerful article that was published in New Times magazine and served to bring Peter's case to national attention.

A local Citizen's for Peter Reilly Committee was formed with close family friends in the forefront, along with the local parish priest. Their avowed intention was to support the accused boy by raising the $50,000 bail to get him out of jail and by standing watch over his rights, which they suspected were being abridged by the constituted police authority.

A major part of the film's story dramatizes the fascinating interrogation of young Reilly by Lt. Bragdon, the officer in charge of the murder investigation, and a crucial lie detector examination conducted by Sergeant Scully. It was the tapes of these interrogations that prompted Barthel's strong literary comment in New Times.

The screenplay, dramatizing the true story of "A Death in Canaan," traces the Reilly story from his discovery of his mother's body and his subsequent detainment and questioning, without a formal charge, over a period of some 48 hours, to his conviction of first degree manslaughter and the subsequent granting of a new trial, to, finally, the film's dramatic and startling conclusion.

Paul Clemens, 19-year-old son of actress Eleanor Parker, makes his starring motion picture debut in the role of Peter Reilly.



Stefanie Powers stars as author Joan Barthel in "A Death in Canaan," based on her best-selling true account of how a handful of neighbors rallied to the defense of a teen-age boy accused of murdering his mother in "A Death in Canaan," to be broadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movie," March 1 (9-11:30 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Hawn Has Special Airing Wednesday

Goldie Hawn sings, dances, clowns on the basketball court with the Harlem Globetrotters, and demonstrates her specialized skill as a comedienne in "The Goldie Hawn Special," to air Wednesday March 1, 8 to 9 p.m. on CBS-TV. Her guests are veteran comedian George Burns, John Ritter of the "Three's Company" series, and basketball greats, the Harlem Globetrotters, along with special guest star Shaun Cassidy.

In one highlight, Miss Hawn and the Globetrotters perform the hit song "Short People" in a basketball court setting. The title star also clowns through her own zany basketball shots. The Globetrotters are introduced with their theme song "Sweet Georgia Brown" as they put on a dazzling display of basketball prowess.

In this segment with Goldie, George Burns compares her own sequitar conversation with that of his late wife, Gracie Allen. He then joins his hostess in singing "Some of These Days" and "Tea for Two," with some special Burns dance steps.

John Ritter and Goldie do a parody of Hollywood dreams and lifestyles in a musical number, "Hollywood Square Dance," spoofing such movieland fixtures as starlets, disaster films and award ceremonies. Ritter calls the square dance and he and Goldie enact a variety of roles ranging from flashy director to glamour girl.

Shaun Cassidy, son of Shirley Jones and the late Jack Cassidy and brother of singing star David Cassidy, sings his hit "Do You Believe in Magic?" and then joins Goldie in "Da Doo Ron Ron."

After noting that it has been six years since her last television show, Miss Hawn tells something of her career from her start as a go-go dancer. After shooting to stardom on "Laugh-In," she won an Oscar for "Cactus Flower" and starred in such hit films as "Butterflies Are Free," "Sugarland Express" and "Shampoo."

ASNER HONORED

Edward Asner has been named "Man of the Year" in broadcasting by the Hollywood Radio and TV Society and a plaque will be presented to him as the highlight of the Society's 18th annual International Broadcasting Awards Dinner on March 7.



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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)Making Things Grow
7:00 (3N,5,6,9) ACC Basketball Tournament
(3W)Emergency One
(7)Adam 12
(11)MaryTyler 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: "Rainy Day" California Highway Patrol Officers are faced with problems caused by a compulsive gambler, a gun-loving motorist and an accident victim who feels more than gratitude toward her rescurers. (60 min)
(11)The Waltons: Starring Michael Learned and Ralph Waite and co-starring Will Geer, Judy Norton-Taylor, Jon Walmsley Mary McDonough, Eric Scott, David W. Harper and Kami Cotler in a family drama set in the years of the Depression. (60 min)
(25)Once Upon a Classic: "Lorna Doone" Young John earns a reputation as a strong wrestler, a straight shot, and a good farmer. Meanwhile, Lorna Doone grows into a beautiful young woman who yearns to leave Doone valley.
8:30 (3W,12) **Fish:** "Love They Neighbor" When Bernice takes a temporary job, an attractive neighbor takes more than a temporary interest in Phil Fish — and it looks as if Fish is hooked.
(25)Crockett's Victory Garden
8:57 (7) NBC News Update
8:58 (11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3W,12) **Barney Miller:** "The Hostage" A wild-eyed gunman forces Capt. Miller and his men to do time in the company of a looney ventriloquist and his obscene dummy.
(3N,5,6,9)ACC Championship Playoffs (2 hrs)
(7)James at 16: "Listless Fever" A distraught James frets that his sluggishness is more than just a case of the blahs when he anonymously checks into a free medical clinic to undergo tests for venereal disease. (60 min)
(11)Hawaii Five-0: Steve McGarrett and Danny Williams are enmeshed with a pair of frightened surfers, one of whom was actually responsible for the death of a girl and the other who is on the run because he is strongly suspected of it. (60 min)
(25)World: "Three Days in Szczecin" Docudrama of a confrontation between striking Polish dockworkers and the head of the Polish Communish Party. (60 min)
9:30 (3W,12) **Carter Country:** Victor French and Kene Holliday star in this comedy set in a small town in Georgia.
9:58 (3W,12) ABC Newsbrief
10:00 (3W,12) **The Sentry Collection Presents Ben Vereen — His Roots:** The multiple talents of Ben Vereen, are showcased in this special, with guests Cheryl Ladd, Louis Gossett Jr. and Debbie Allen. (60 min)
(7)Class of '65: "The Class Misfit" Penny Racklin has a problem: she feels she can't measure up to the achievements of her family. (60 min)
(11)Barnaby Jones: Bonnie Ebsen guest stars as a hijacker's girlfriend, who becomes part of his plot to fake his death to avoid detection by the authorities. (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 Movie: "The Terminal Man" George Segal and Joan Hackett. Harry Benson, a brilliant computer scientist, suffers from blackouts in which he turns violently homicidal. Doctors implant electrodes in his brain in an effort to stop the fits, but Benson escapes from the hospital before the treatment is complete. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12)The All-Star Salute to Women's Sports: Alan King, Bill Cosby, Helen Reddy, Harvey Korman, MacLean Stevenson and Phyllis Diller are among the many performers who will join tennis champion Billie Jean King and a host of other outstanding athletes in this entertainment salute to women in sports. (90 min)
(6,7)Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest Dr. Carl Sagan. (90 min)

ABC SAYS "NO"

ABC has warned CBS that under no circumstances can Harry Reasoner join them until his contract expires at the end of 1980.

Special Features

Vareen's Talents

Ben Vereen actually has enough talent for two people.

His first trip to stardom was via the Broadway stage, where he sang and danced his way through superb performances in "Hair," "Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Pippin." Then, last spring, he followed another route to stardom with his poignant portrayal of Chicken George in "Roots."

Now comes "The Sentry Collection Presents Ben Vereen — His Roots." The special, airing Thursday, March 2 (his mother's birthday), brings all of his talents together in a one hour special, which will air at 10 p.m. on ABC-TV.

"The idea for this show came to me one night in the form of a nightmare," Vereen explained. "And I took this nightmare to Gary Smith and Dwight Hemion, the two producers I knew would be able to make my dream come true."

Joining Ben as guest stars are Cheryl Ladd, Debbie Allen and a good friend of his, Louis Gossett, Jr. "When I got this thing off the ground, I called Lou and said, 'Lou, I need help.' He came right back with, 'You got it'"

In describing the special which spotlights the key events of his life in music and song, Vereen says, "Each segment is a story within itself, and the storyline is shot like a beautiful feature film."

In one sequence, Ms. Ladd sheds her role as Kris Munroe of "Charlie's Angels" to become an aspiring young hoofer sharing a dance class with an also young and aspiring Ben Vereen, years before his Tony Award-winning role in "Pippin."

Another highlight has Gossett — who won an Emmy for his performance as Fiddler in "Roots" — teaming with Vereen in a nostalgic piece evoking the big band era of the 1940s. Here, Vereen encounters a band leader' portrayed by Gossett' in a deserted Harlem ballroom which is about to be torn down to make way for a parking lot.

Vereen, who has worked closely with Smith and Hemion on the production, even helped choreograph the dance numbers. In fact, he's been so involved that he says he'll "take the blame" for anything that's not right. "It's my first special," he explains, "and I wanted it to be the very best."

Were there any snafus? Was there anything he, Smith or Hemion asked for and didn't get? "Yeah," he laughed, "two more hours."

A NEW CAREER FOR BUFFY?

Songstress Buffy Sainte-Marie, a long-time favorite of "Sesame Street," may be cooking up a new career for herself with a cookbook of traditional American Indian recipes that she's assembling for publication next year. Says Buffy, "I'm still working on translating recipe directions for dishes like Sioux burgers with instructions such as 'First you catch your buffalo.'"

Pike's Peeks

By Charlie Pike
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Keeping our fingers crossed... Jaime Lynn Bauer's absence from daytime's "The Young and the Restless," is because she's in Phoenix, Ariz. with her mom and older sisters awaiting arrival of her first child. It's no secret that Jaime has never come this close to a full-term pregnancy, and all those who know her are holding their breath waiting for the baby's scheduled arrival at the end of this month.

Insult of the season. ABC's failure to invite David Doyle, Bosley on "Charlie's Angels," to the network's 25th Anniversary show. True, he wasn't even in the audience during the taping of the show because ABC didn't issue him a ticket.

Gary Burghoff has built-in "Radar" in the role of that name on "M*A*S*H," and his financing of a string of frozen yogurt stands on Maui, Hawaii may be worth watching for those looking for a wise business venture.

For those who might wonder, Jimmy Durante continues to live a quiet life at home with his wife Margie, his health guarded. Still, that didn't prevent him from recently celebrating his 85th birthday.

She's on the rebound of her third marriage, but Ali MacGraw says no, she has no fears about trying it a fourth time. In fact, the 38-year-old actress (that's right, she's 38) says she's definately the marrying kind of woman and not at all a "libber."

It appears that the reconciliation between Lindsay Wagner and hubby Michael Brandon is a bit shaky, if you believe those observers on Lindsay's "Bionic Woman" set.

For all those long-time Liberace fans, Lee's put his Hollywood Hills home up for sale, and he's tossing in all the furnishings, including his ornate pipe organ, his French antiques and his white llama skin bedspread. All of it's yours for $1.1 million.

Rumor has it that the movie in which Ginger Alden will make her acting debut is in fact a biography of the late Elvis Presley, since El's close buddy and karate teacher Ed Parker has also been signed for a major role. Details of the projects are being kept pretty well cloaked in secrecy.

Singer Crystal Gayle spent a couple of days in L.A. making a concert appearance, and had to seek refuge in a friend's private home when some over zealous fans located the hotel in which she was staying.

Erik Estrada Has Best Of Two Worlds

When Erik Estrada was growing up in the Spanish Harlem section of New York, he wanted to be a cop.

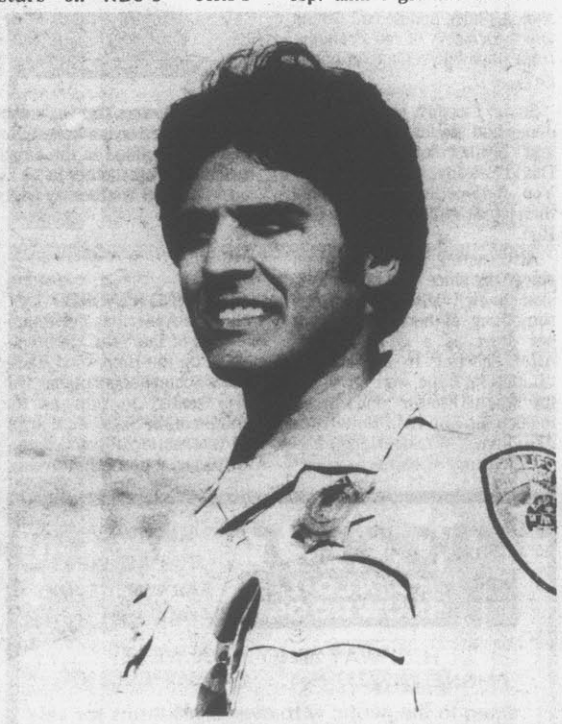
He did, that is, until his senior year in high school when he appeared in a school play. From that day forward he wanted to be an actor.

Today, he's living with the best of two worlds. He's working as an actor as one of the two stars on NBC's "CHiPs" (Thursdays, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC-TV) in which he is a highway patrolman, a cop.

"My folks divorced when I was two," the actor with the friendly yet teasing personality explains, "and when I was growing up my mom used to date a guy who was a New York City Policeman. I really liked him and respected him and it was his influence that made me think I wanted to be a cop, until I got into drama in high school and I said, 'Wow, I like this feeling'"

"Now it wasn't the excitement of the audience, the adulation necessarily," he adds. "What it was, was being up there on that stage, spending maybe two hours in a play, and when it was over having that tremendous feeling that I couldn't get from anything else or from anybody else. It was something that I created and it was mine; nobody could take it away. It belonged to me."

He's now spent ten years of his life working and cherishing that feeling of self-satisfaction, half of it in his native New York after graduating from the American Musical Dramatic Academy before co-starring in "The Cross and the Switchblade." Then came a role in "The New Centurions" and his move to Hollywood and numerous TV guest appearances before he landed the role of Ponch on "CHiPs."



"CHiPs" — Erik Estrada stars as "Ponch" Poncherello, an officer of the California Highway Patrol, in the NBC Series "CHiPs" which is telecast Thursdays (8-9 p.m.) on NBC-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 Hillbillies
(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) **Wonder Woman:** A former high-level NATO officer turns his awesome powers of hypnosis to a campaign of sabotage against the U.S. Air Force. (60 min)
(3W,5,12) **Donny and Marie:** Musical-comedy starring the lovely Marie Osmond and her brother Donny. Guests tonight are Tom Jones and Loretta Swit. (60 min)
(6,7) **Quark:** "The Old and the Beautiful" Cmdr. Quark catches a space virus and suddenly ages drastically just before he is to begin a galaxy-saving extended romance with the sensuous Princess Carna, whose husbands have all expired before the age of 25.
(25) Washington Week In Review
8:30 (6,7) **CPO Sharkey:** "It Happened One Night" Any harbor in a storm — unless it's Chief Sharkey's, as a bomb scare forces the chief to share his barracks overnight with a group of evicted WAVES.
(25) Wall Street Week
8:57 (6,7) NBC News Update
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
(3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
9:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Friday Night Movie:** "Ski Lift to Death" Deborah Raffin and Charles Frank. The drama centers on several people who are trapped in two derailed ski lift gondolas and faoing possible sudden death. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) **ABC Friday Night Movie:** "Having Babies III" Susan Sullivan and Beverly Todd. Dedicated doctors help three families face medical and emotional crisis in this powerful drama. (2 hrs)
(6,7) **Rockford Files:** "Trouble in Chapter 17" Rockford's own life is in jeopardy after he is hired by the author of a best-selling manual for women to check out threats that have been made on her life. (repeat, 60 min)
(25) **Firing Line (60 min)**
10:00 (6,7) **Quincy:** "The Heart of the Matter" Quincy tries to protect his boss, Dr. Astin, whose botched autopsy complicates a homicide investigation. (60 min)
pathology investigations frequently take him into the realm of police work. (60 min)
(25) **Austin City Limits:** John Prine, popular songwriter-performer and one of the bright lights of the Chicago music scene, sings old hits and new ones, including "That's the Way the World Goes Round" and "Jumpin' Jahosafat." (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:** Cease-fire news causes members of the 4077th to celebrate. Hawkeye prepares for a week-long binge, and Hot Lips tries to figure out how she can continued her relationship with Maj. Burns in the States. (repeat)
(3W) **Baretta:** If You Can't Pay the Price" Baretta pursues the almost impossible goal of nailing his city's top crime leader, an old man so covered with riches and respectability he seems untouchable. (repeat, 60 min)
(5) **Chiller Theatre:** "Horror Island" Dick Foran, Leo Carrillo.
(6,7) **Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson. (90 min)
(11) **Friday Movie:** "The Curse of the Fly" Brian Donlevy and Carole Gray star. A family gets involved in Human-insect transformation.
(12) **Creature Feature:** "The Invisible Man's Revenge" Jon Hall, Alan Curtis. A man made invisible by a doctor to obtain his estate kills the doctor after being refused visibility. (2) "Weird Women" Lon Chaney, Lois Collier. An ex-girlfriend objects to the new girlfriend and connives to get even.
12:00 (3N,9) **CBS Late Movie:** "Skyway to Death" Ross Martin and Stefanie Powers. Passengers on a tramway 8,500 feet high are endangered when the control panel is tampered with and the car swings uncontrollably in 70 m.p.h. winds. (repeat, 2 hrs)
12:30 (3W) **TV 3W After Midnight Movie:** "A Time For Killing" Glenn Foran, Inger Stevens. A Union Captain is pitted against a Confederate major when the major kidnaps his bride-to-be.
1:00 (6,7) **Midnight Special:** Rick Nelson is host with guests The Captain and Tennille, George Benson, Paul Davis, the Sweet Inspirations and 10cc. (90 min)
2:00 (3N) **Pop Goes the Country**

'Ski Lift To Death' Is Thriller

"Ski Lift to Death," starring Deborah Raffin, Charles Frank and special guest star Howard Duff, a TV movie centered on several people trapped in two derailed ski lift gondolas and facing possible sudden death, will air on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" March 3, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Also starring are Don Galloway, Gail Strickland, Don Johnson, Veronica Hamel, Clu Gulager, Lisa Reeves, Jalbert and Suzy Chaffee, the three-time world freestyle ski champion.

Miss Raffin and Frank star as freestyle ski champions Lee Larson and Dick Elston. She is at the height of her career, and home for a freestyle ski exhibition. While Gillman (Culager), a sports promoter, pressures her to turn professional, Elston, who has retired as a competitor, urges her to quit the racing circuit and marry him.

Meanwhile, former mobster Ben Forbes (Duff) is at the Silver City ski resort with his young girlfriend, Vicki (Miss Strickland), trying to decide whether to testify against some of his former business companions in exchange for immunity. He is unaware that he is the target of a professional assassin.

Don Galloway stars as Ron Corley, a national television sports commentator; Veronica Hamel plays Andrea Mason, the local radio news announcer; Don Johnson portrays Mike Sloan, a professional freestyle skier, and Lisa Reeves plays an adventurous teen-ager.

For Deborah Raffin, acting can be a "learning experience" in more ways than one. The pretty young actress has starred in more than 10 flims in a very short period and, in most cases, picked up a new skill during filming.

In "Ski Lift to Death," she spent four to six hours daily in the sub-zero Canadian weather learning ballet and intermediate skiing skills for her role as a skiing champion. Although Suzy Chaffee performed the more difficult stunts, Miss Raffin had to demonstrate skill to be convincing on the slopes.

She described her ski lessons as an "enjoyable experience, but cold." When someone mentioned the sign on the slopes at 10,000 feet, where she was practicing, which said, "Don't stop: Possible avalanche," she commented, "I didn't have time to worry about avalanches. I was too busy working on my skiing."



Deborah Raffin and Charles Frank star as championship skiers, in "Ski Lift to Death," suspense drama to be broadcast on "The CBS Friday Night Movie," March 3 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

ROY ROGERS CONVALESCING

Roy Rogers is "doing extremely well" following open heart surgery at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torrance, Calif.

Rogers, 66, underwent what is called triple bypass open heart surgery and was on the operating table for five hours.

Rogers has starred in more than 80 western films and over 100 TV westerns, the latter with his wife Dale Evans, whom he married on New Year's Eve, 1947.

He first developed heart trouble in 1958, when he was stricken with chest pains during a hunting trip. The problem was diagnosed as angina pectoris.

Following a year of rest and relaxation, he resumed his career as a singing cowboy, of late mostly on the state fair circuit.

WILL SHE COME BACK?

Donna Reed has been asked to make a TV movie by ABC, the same network that aired her highly popular series, "The Donna Reed Show," several years ago.

Ms. Reed has been living quietly in Dennison, Iowa, with her husband, a retired Air Force Colonel, since the series quit filming.

'Having Babies III' Airs On ABC Movie

Dedicated doctors help three families face medical and emotional crises in the powerful drama, "Having Babies III," airing as "The ABC Friday Night Movie" March 3, 9 to 11 p.m., on ABC-TV.

This is the third and all-new film presentation in a series dramatizing the highly emotional experience of childbirth. It also precedes the premiere of the limited run series "Having Babies" on Tuesday, March 7 (9 to 11 p.m.).

The drama stars Susan Sullivan, Beverly Todd and Dennis Howard. Mitchell Ryan also stars as Dr. Blake Simmons. The guest stars are Patty Duke Austin, Kathleen Beller, Phil Foster, Jamie Smith Jackson, Michael Lembeck, Rue McClanahan and Richard Mulligan.

Leslie and Jim Wexler (Ms. Astin and Mulligan) agonize over the chance that a risky cancer operation will threaten her life and the life of their unborn child. Dr. Julie Farr (Miss Sullivan) is placed in the delicate position of asking Leslie's former husband, Dr. Simmons (Ryan), to perform the surgery.

Russ Bridges' (Lembeck) flirtation with Dawn, a young hospital volunteer (Ms. Beller), compounded by his reluctance to accept the responsibilities of his recent fatherhood, brings his marriage to Marnie (Ms. Jackson) to the brink of destruction.

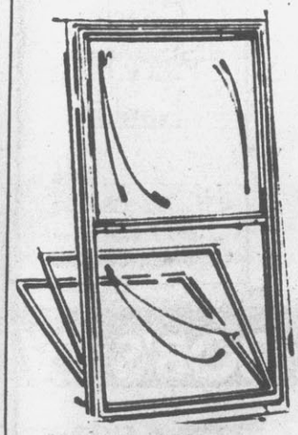
Gloria Miles (Ms. McClanahan) waits too long to go to the hospital, which forces her teenage daughter to deliver the baby at home, with Julie Farr guiding her through the delivery over the telephone.

On the lighter side, Chuck Foster), an unscrupulous auto mechanic, takes advantage of Julie's ignorance about automobiles, and later has the impudence to ask for a free medical diagnosis.

ROLLE RETURNS TO CBS

Esther Rolle will return to TV for a dramatic special for the CBS children's series, "Journey Together " The film is based on a true story of a young New Yorker.

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6:30 a.m. (3N) A Better Way
(5)Cartoon Festival
(11) Sunrise Semester
6:45 (12) Telestory
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) Kidsworld
(3W,5)Animals Animals Animals
(6)Big Blue Marble
(7)Treehouse Club
(11)Let's Look At
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Three Robonic Stooges



Q. Who was the all-time ABA scoring leader?

A. Lou Dampier, 11,257 points.

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(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 Supershow '77
(6,7)Baggy 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,5,12)Out of School Special
(6,7)Land of the Lost
12:30 (3N,9,11) Space Academy
(6,7)Thunder
1:00 (3N,9) What's New Mr. Magoo
(3W)Cliffwood Avenue Kids
(5,12)American Bandstand
(6,7) NCAA Basketball: Nevada Las Vegas-Kentucky
(11)Outdoors with Bill Dance
1:30 (3N,9) Saturday Film Festival
(3W)Saturday Afternoon Movie
(5)Bill Foster
(11)Fishing Hole
(12)Soul Train
2:00 (3N) Wild, Wild World of Animals
(5)Saturday Matinee
(9)Cliffwood Avenue Kids
(11)Soul Train
2:30 (3N) Cinema 3N
(9)Lucy
(12)Cinema 12
3:00 (3W) Pop Goes the Country
(6,7)Florida Citrus Open Golf
(9)Gunsmoke
(11)Nashville Music
3:30 (3W) Southern Sportsman
(5)Lawrence Welk
(11)Gunsmoke
4:00 (3W) ACC Basketball Pre-Game
(9)Pop Goes the Country
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(3W,5,12)Wide World of Sports: ACC Championship Game
(6)Three Stooges
(7)NCAA Basketball: Tennessee-Florida
5:00 (6) Soul Train
(25)Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 (25) Turnabout

Maxwell Is Man Of Many Voices



Two youngsters are zapped into microscopic size and wooshed inside their uncle for an adventurous and informative trip through the human body in the "Incredible, Indelible, Magical, Physical, Mystery Trip," on "ABC Weekend Special," Saturday March 4, (12-1 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Len Maxwell is a man of many voices, including the voices for between 1500 and 2000 television and radio commercials a year. He's been many voices — a hamburger, a banana, a canary, Bela Lugosi, Howard Cosell — and he'll take on even more in "The Incredible, Indelible, Magical, Physical, Mystery Trip," which will air as the "ABC Weekend Special" Saturday, March 4, 12-noon to 1 p.m.

"I do about 21 voices in this special, Len said in his own deeply resonsant voice. "I really love doing it. The character of Timer — keeper of body time — changes so rapidly, sometimes from word to word, that it really was a tremendous challenge." Len continued, in the ever-changing voices of Timer. "I'm also the brain," he said as the brain, "and the heart, forces of infection, antibodies, air sacks, and even Decay Germ." Believe it or not, Len sounds like all of them.

The combination live-action and animated musical fantasy takes Missey and Joey, a brother and sister, on a trip through their Uncle Carl's body. Uncle Carl, addicted to over-eating, eating the wrong foods, laziness and cigarette smoking, is not only physically unfit, but unaware of the destruction taking place within his body. Thanks to Timer, Joey and Missey get a first-hand look at the inhabitants of Uncle Carl's body, among them General Antigen, Sadsack the Air Sack, Admiral Plasma, Colonel Von Neuron, Herbie the Hippie, and Decay Germ, each of which is quite talented in his own right. "Have you ever heard a Decay Germ sing?" asked Len, the voice for the colorful characters.

"When I started working on the Sad Sack character and his song," Len said, "I had a strange experience. The song is about how happy this little character was until he was smothered, chocked and on his way to annihilation by Uncle Carl's cigarette smoke. I started looking at my own lit cigarettes as I sang about not smoking. Well, in addition to the public service spots I have done for anti-smoking campagins, Sad Sack finally got to me. I quit smoking." Len's voice became serious. "This is really a powerful show, and the great thing about it is that kids will learn, but they won't realize because of the entertaining going on."

Series Goes TV

"The New Quiz Kids," a half-hour series based on the successful radio show, is being produced for primetime access by Bennett-Katleman Productions.

Harve Bennett, a former Quiz kid himself, and Harris Katleman will be executive producers. Producer will be Michael Hill and Bill Carruthers will direct. Jeff Cowan, whose father, Louis G. Cowman, was the creator and producer of the original "Quiz Kids," will serve as consultant of "The New Quiz Kids."

"The New Quiz Kids" will be children ranging in age from 7 to 12 years. The Quiz Kids will be questioned on a wide range of subjects and compete against celebrities from the entertainment and sports world.

Michele Will Tell

TO G. SOUL, STAUNTON, VA.: Newcomer Joe La Due plays the sexy hairstylist Derek Thurston on "The Young and the Restless." I agree.. he does look like Robert Redford, but they're not related.

TO N. HARRELSON, FLORENCE, N.C.: Write to David Soul and Paul Michael Glaser c-o their show, "Starsky and Hutch," ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90036. I'm sure they'll send you the addresses of their fan clubs.

TO E. WOOD, HOPEWELL, VA.: Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, are both in their mid-sixties. "The Roy Rogers Show" aired from 1951 to '64, and Roy and Dale hosted a short-lived variety show in '62.

TO B. O'CONNELL, WINCHESTER, VA.: Several medical shows have tried and failed to make it in the ratings since "Marcus Welby, M.D." ceased filming. Evidently, the kindly doc was too hard an act to follow. Clay Hart, formerly a member of Lawrence Welk's merry band of musicians, is now on the night . club circuit.

TO B. BULLARD, ROWLAND, N.C.: ABC News' Barbara Walters is a native of Boston and a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College. She was married to theatrical producer Lee Guber, but the marriage was terminated four years ago. Ms. Walters and her 8-year-old daughter, Jacqueline, reside in Manhattan.

TO N. WILSON, LYNCHBURG, VA.: Gabriel Melgar (Raoul in "Chico and the Man") is 13, and his interests include music, mathematics and astrology. He began his show biz' career at age 4 when, after learning to play the marimba, he joined his brothers' musical group. Write to him c-o NBC-TV, 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank Calif. 90038.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TELEVISION SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE," P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

BO HOPKINS SIGNS

Bo Hopkins has been signed for a starring role in "The Busters," a one-hour pilot being shot in Denver, Los Angeles and Long Beach.

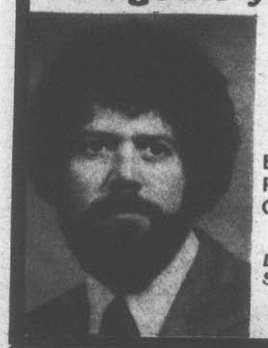
ROBERT REED AS PSYCHIATRIST

"Operation: Runaway," starring Robert Reed as a specialist dealing with teenagers and young adults who become runaways and-or missing persons, will be a limited series on NBC-TV this spring.

Reed, who became a television star when he appeared in "The Defenders," will play David McKay. James Olson and Terri Nunn will guest-star in the first episode — about a mentally disturbed girl with a split personality.

There are an estimated 1,000,000 runaways each year in the United States and this will serve as the basis for stories in this contemporary series about today's youth.

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Sports Events

Sunday, Feb. 26

1:00 p.m. (7) Championship Fishing With Virgil Ward
(9)Challenge of the Sexes
1:00 (3W) UNC-W Basketball
(11)Championship Fishing With Virgil Ward
1:45 (3N) NBA Game
2:00 (3W,12) Superteams
(7)Dynamic Duos
(11)NBA
2:30 (7) Sports World
3:15 (3W,12) U.S. vs. The World in Amateur Boxing
4:00 (3N,9,11) Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic Golf
(5)Southern Sportsman
(6,7)NCAA Basketball: Marquette-Notre Dame
4:15 (3W,12) Sports Magazine
4:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports

Tuesday, Feb. 28

8:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Celebrity Challenge of the Sexes

Wednesday, March 1

CHANNEL 3N WILL EITHER PICK UP THE 7:00 ACC BASKETBALL GAME OR THE 9:00 ACC BASKETBALL GAME.

3:00 p.m. (5,6,9) ACC Championship Playoff Game
7:00 (5,6,9) ACC Championship Playoff Game
9:00 (5,6,9) ACC Championship Playoff Game

Thursday, March 2

7:00 p.m. (3N,5,6,9) ACC Championship Playoff Game
9:00 (3N,5,6,9) ACC Championship Playoff Game
11:30 (3W,5,12) All Star Salute To Women's Sports

Saturday, March 4

1:00 p.m. (6,7) NCAA Basketball: Nevada Las Vegas-Kentucky
1:30 (11) Fishing Hole
3:00 (6,7) Florida Citrus Open Golf
3:30 (3W) Southern Sportsman
4:00 (3W) ACC Basketball Pre-Game
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports: ACC Championship Game
(7)NCAA Basketball: Tennessee-Florida
7:00 (12) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling
11:45 (3W) Wide World of Wrestling

Carolina's Chances Are Strong

"ABC's Wide World of Sports" will bring to the viewing audience the championship game of the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament Saturday, March 4, at 4:30 p.m.

It certainly appears that one of the favored teams to play in the championship game is the University of North Carolina. UNC has won both the ACC Championship and the NCAA East Regional no less than seven times.

One reason why UNC will probably be in the Championship picture is Phil Ford. Ford is perhaps the premier player in all of college basketball. A consensus All-America last season, he is a leading candidate for National Player of the Year this year. He turned in a sensational performance in last year's ACC Tournament championship contest against the University of Virginia, scoring 26 points and playing excellent defense.

In seven ACC Tournament games, Phil has averaged 22.7 points per game and has made 41 of 48 pressure-packed free throws. Ford has also been selected to the All-ACC Tournament team every season. Three years ago Ford became the first freshman ever to win the Everett Case Award as the most valuable player in the ACC Tournament. In that tournament Phil scored 78 points as the Tar Heels swept to the Championship. Ford is not only a vital cog in the Tar Heel machine because he is an outstanding player; but, he is consistently outstanding. In the last two seasons he has scored in double figures 58 times. Thirty-one of those double figure-scoring outings came last year. In the '76'77 campaign, Phil led the team in scoring with an 18.7 average and shot 85.3 percent from the free throw line.

Look for North Carolina to be one of the teams in the championship game. With a guy like Phil Ford, why shouldn't they be there?



Phil Ford hopes to find himself in this position a. as North Carolina attempts to repeat at ACC Champions. The ACC Tournament Championship contest will be televised live from Greensboro, N.C. on the ABC Wide World of Sports at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 4.

ABC's 'Superteams' Premieres Sunday

Led by Steve Garvey, their slugging first baseman and a strong contender in "The Superstars" competition, the Los Angeles Dodgers, baseball's National League champions, take on the American League West champion Kansas City Royals in the first preliminary round of ABC Sports' "The Superteams," airing Sunday, Feb. 26, 2 to 3:15 p.m.

The other players on Los Angeles' ten-man team competing in seven events are Ron Cey, Dusty Baker, Tommy John, Davey Lopes, Rick Monday, Bill Russell, Reggie Smith, Don Sutton and Steve Yeager. They'll challenge a Kansas City squad consisting of George Brett, John Mayberry, Tom Poquette, Dennis Leonard, Hal McRae, Amos Otis, Fred Patek, Darrell Porter, Paul Splittorff and Frank White.

A week later (March 5), the second preliminary round will be between the Super Bowl XII champion Dallas Cowboys and the AFC champion Denver Broncos. For Dallas, the competitors are Roger Staubach, Robert Newhouse, Drew Pearson, Billy Joe DuPree, Ralph Neely, Harvey Martin, Randy White, D.D. Lewis, Cliff Harris and Charlie Waters.

The Denver team consists of Craig Morton, Otis Armstrong, Haven Moses, Riley Odoms, Mike Montler, Lyle Alzado, Randy Gradisher, Tom Jackson, Billy Thompson and Steve Foley.

The teams will compete in seven events: Volleyball, Running Relay, Swimming Relay, Bicycle Relay (on tandem bicycles), Eight Man Outrigger War Canoes Race, Obstacle Course Relay and Tugg of War.

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Top-Rated Teams Clash

Two of the top-rated teams in the country will meet Sunday, Feb. 26, when the Marquette Warriors travel to South Bend, Indiana, to take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. NBC-TV will televise the action, beginning at 4 p.m.

Notre Dame, as well as Marquette, has been rated in the Top Ten in both the AP and UPI college polls all season.

The Warriors, coached by Hank Raymonds, are led by 6-1 senior guard Butch Lee. Butch was one of three returning regulars from last year's 1977 NCAA Championship team. He capped an outstanding junior year by scoring 19 points in the championship game win over North Carolina and being named "Most Valuable Player" of the NCAA finals in Atlanta. He led the Warriors in scoring last season with a 19-point average and scored a total of 628 points which was the second best effort in Marquette history.

Along with Jerome Whitehead, Lee is the leading seorer on the squad this year with a 16 point average. He has been deadly at the free throw line, hitting 86 percent.

After winning the National Championship last year, Coach Al McGuire called it quits and the Warriors tapped Hank Raymonds for the head coaching job. Al McGuire paid Raymonds the supreme compliment by calling him "a coach's coach" Raymonds had been an assistant coach at Marquette for the past 16 years and just about everyone associated with the Warriors' highly successful program has considered him one of the game's best technicians.

In the past 11 season, Marquette has posted a 273-50 record for a .845 winning percentage. They have earned 11 consecutive post-season tournament invitations.

While the Warriors have been playing top-flight basketball all season, the Notre Dame team is also among the nation's elite. The game should prove to be a hair raiser as both teams flex their muscles down the stretch just prior to the NCAA Tournament.

A RECORD PURSE

Dean Beman, PGA Tour Commissioner, has announced that the 1978 PGA Tour has a record purse of $10,056,747.

"This record purse is possible because of the PGA Tour's television contracts with the three major networks plus the outstanding cooperation of our co-sponsors," Beman said. "And the future looks even brighter because, under the terms of our new three-year television contracts which will start in 1979, we anticipate additional income to the co-sponsors so that it is likely our tournament purses will total $14,000,000 to $15,000,000 by 1980."

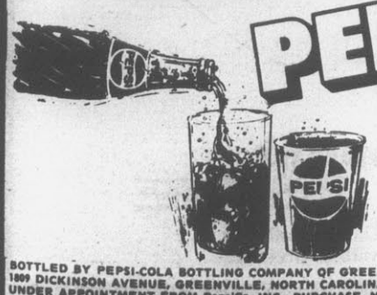
SOME THINKING

Doug Collins is somewhat dismayed by his Philadelphia 76ers teammate Darryl Dawkins' ideas about weight-watching: "He eats six cheeseburgers before a game but won't order any french fries. He thinks they are fattening."

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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(6) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Porter Wagoner
(11) Black Unlimited
(25) You the Deaf
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(6,7) NBC News
(25) Paint With Nancy Kominsky
7:00 (3N,9,11) Hee Haw
(3W) Hee Haw
(5) Coping
(6) Cry of a Hurting World...I'm Hungry
(7) Lawrence Welk
(12) Wrestling
(25) Live From the Grand Ole Opry
7:30 (5) Harambee
(6) Wild Kingdom
8:00 (3N,9,11) Bob Newhart Show: On the eve of being named "secretary of the year" Carol informs Dr. Hatley that she's leaving his employ.
(3W,5,12) What's Happening: "Shirley Takes Over" After 7 years of High School, Rerun is undecided if he wants to graduate and Raj's determination that Rerun will leads to trouble that Shirley must resolve.
(7) Bionic Woman: Adventure series starring Lindsay Wagner.
8:30 (3N,9,11) Tony Randall Show: Comedy series starring Tony Randall.
(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 (7) NBC News Update
8:58 (3N,9,11) CBS Newsbreak
9:00 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons: Starring Isabel Sanford and Sherman Hemsley and co-starring Roxie Roker, Franklin Cover, Damon Evan, Derlinda Tolbert, Zara Cully, Paul Benedict and Marla Gibbs.
(3W,5,12) Love Boat: Gavin MacLeod as Captain Merrill Stubing heads the crew of the "Pacific Princess," a perfect Venus flytrap for adults of all ages vulnerable to romance.
(7) Saturday Night at the Movies: "Police Story: "Day of Terror, Night of Fear" Warren Oates and Bruce Davison. After bungling a bank robbery, a pair of small-time thieves barricade themselves in a skyscraper office and play a nervous waiting game with a S.W.A.T. team led by a poised, well trained negotiator. (2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Maude: Arthur is determined to teach his visiting grandson the important things in life but it's guilty grandpa who learns the most valuable lesson.
9:58 (3W,5,12) ABC Newsbrief
10:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: Detective series starring Telly Savalas.
(3W,5,12) Love Boat: Gavin MacLeod as Captain Merrill Stubing heas the crew of the "Pacific Princess," a perfect Venus flytrap for adults of all ages vulnerable to romance.
10:30 (25) Hank
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Will C's Red Eye Cinema: (1) "Love has Many Faces" Lana Turner, Cliff Robertson. A wealthy playgirl fears she is losing her husband to a young girl. (2) "Reflection of Fear" Robert Shaw, Sally Kellerman. Psycho type mystery as a young girl's alter ego goes on a murderous rampage which is viewed with dismay by her parents and the local sheriff.
11:15 (3W) That Good Ole Nashville Music
11:30 (3N) Late Movie
(5) Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling
(6) Cry of a Hurting World...I'm Hungry
(7) Weekend: Lloyd Dobyns is host.
(9) Late Movie
(11) Late Movie: "Company of Killers" Van Johnson, Ray Milland. Gunman working for Murder Inc. become target for his employers and big city police department after patrolman is shot down.
11:45 (3W) Wide World of Wrestling
(25) Soundstage: "Doobie Brothers" These rock stars of the 70's make a rare television appearance on tonight's program. (60 min)
12:30 (5) Baretta (60 min)
12:45 (25) Sign Off
1:00 (7) Christopher Closeup
1:15 (7) Alcoholics Anonymous
1:30 (11) Curious Kaleidoscope

Civil War Sagas

Executive producer David Gerber has announced that he has purchased the international best-selling novel "Beulah Land" and its sequel, "Look Away Beulah Land," Civil War sagas about a Georgia plantation and the men and women who were born and died there, which he plans to produce in association with Columbia Pictures as a six-hour or more mini series for NBC.

Gerber also announced that he has signed J.P. Miller, Oscar nominee for "Days of Wine and Roses" and Emmy Award-winner for "The People Next Door," to write the script. The project marks a reunion for Gerber and Miller who teamed on the highly acclaimed "The Lindbergh Kidnapping Case."

"Beulah Land," described as a "'Gone With the Wind' with sex" by the Chicago Tribune, and as a "big blockbuster historical novel "by the New York Times, was published in October, 1973, and became an international best-seller and a Literary Guild selection with a record breaking paperback sale.

"Look away Beulah Land," soon to be published, and also a Literary Guild selection, continues the story of the Kendrick family and those connected by blood and history with Beulah Land.

Both novels were written by Lonnie Coleman. Coleman is the author of a dozen novels and has worked on several national magazines and is the author of numerous screenplays and stage productions.

Everett Stars As Officer

Television hero Chad Everett stars as a S.W.A.T. negotiator who tries to persuade two dense but dangerous bank robbers to surrender their five hostages, in "The Mouth Marines," a two-hour "Police Story" drama to be colorcast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies," March 4, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Starring with Everett are movie badman Warren Oates; Sandy Dennis, Oscar winner for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; and Bruce Davison, star of the movie thriller, "Willard."

Having bumbled a simple bank holdup, Richey Neptune and Victor Joe Vero (Oates and Davison), two panicky losers hoping to score one big heist, hole up in a skyscraper with five terrified prisoners, including Sharon Bristol (Dennis). Within minutes, a S.W.A.T. command post is set up, with Ron Tice (Everett) as the communications officer preparing for a long siege, using a speakerphone hookup.

With at least seven lives at stake, a cautious Tice verbally probes the anxious gunmen, while praying that none of the five pawns attempt any heroics. As he reasons with, coddles and ultimatley manipulates the thwarted robbers, Tice also must not tip his hand and let the pair discover their trump card — one of the hostages is the deputy police chief's daughter-in-law.

Chad Everett rose to stardom with his portrayal of Dr. Joe Gannon in the highly popular series, "Medical Center."

His theatrical career was launched when, following college, he won an audition for a State Department-sponsored theatrical group tour of India. He then studied in Rome and, upon his return to the U.S., he performed in a number of plays in the Detroit area.

Everett's film credits include "The Singing Nun," "The Last Challenge," "Made in Paris," "Johnny Tiger," "Return of the Gunfighter" and "The Impossible Years."

'Wunnerful' Waltz

Roll up the rug, Lawrence Welk TV fans. This week's Welk program airing Saturday, March 4, at 7 p.m., on Channel 7, punctuated by swinging waltz-tempo favorites by the band, zeroes in on the maestro's "Wunnerful, Wunnerful World of the Waltz," featuring a score of melodies in three-quarter time.

Smooth band instrumentations include "Vienna Echoes," an exciting "Malaguena," "Tennessee Waltz," featuring Johnny Zell's trumpeting, and Myron Floren heads the band in "Lady of Spain."

Tom Netherton sings "Sweetheart Tree," Bobby and Cissy dance a whirling Polish waltz to "Oberek," and, in waltz time, Sandi, Gail and Mary Lou trio "What the World Needs Now." Arthur Duncan's tapping is to "Carnival in Venice," Kathie Sullivan solos "Two Hearts in Three-Quarter Time," and Lawrence and his guest star, Barbara Boylan, former dance partner of Bobby Burgess, swirl to "The Waltz You Saved for Me."

Anacani sings the lovely "Estrellita del Sur," and Ken Delo, with the Welk family of performers, leads the studio audience singing "On Top of Old Smokey." Norma Zimmer and Welk's singers offer the waltz-hymn, "I need Thee Every Hour," and Sheila and Sherry Aldridge join David and Roger Otwell in singing "So Lonesome I Could Cry."

Ava Barber offers Teresa Brewer's popular "'Til I Waltz Again With You" Charlotte and Bob Ralston play "Somewhere, My Love," and Joe Fenney's solo is "My Wild Irish Rose," followed by the entire Welk family dancing to a lively reprise of "Vienna Echoes."

Coffman's
Gleneagles.
and the ALL WEATHER COAT



Making light of the weather.
THE AMERICAN
TRAVELER WEATHERCOAT
by Gleneagles

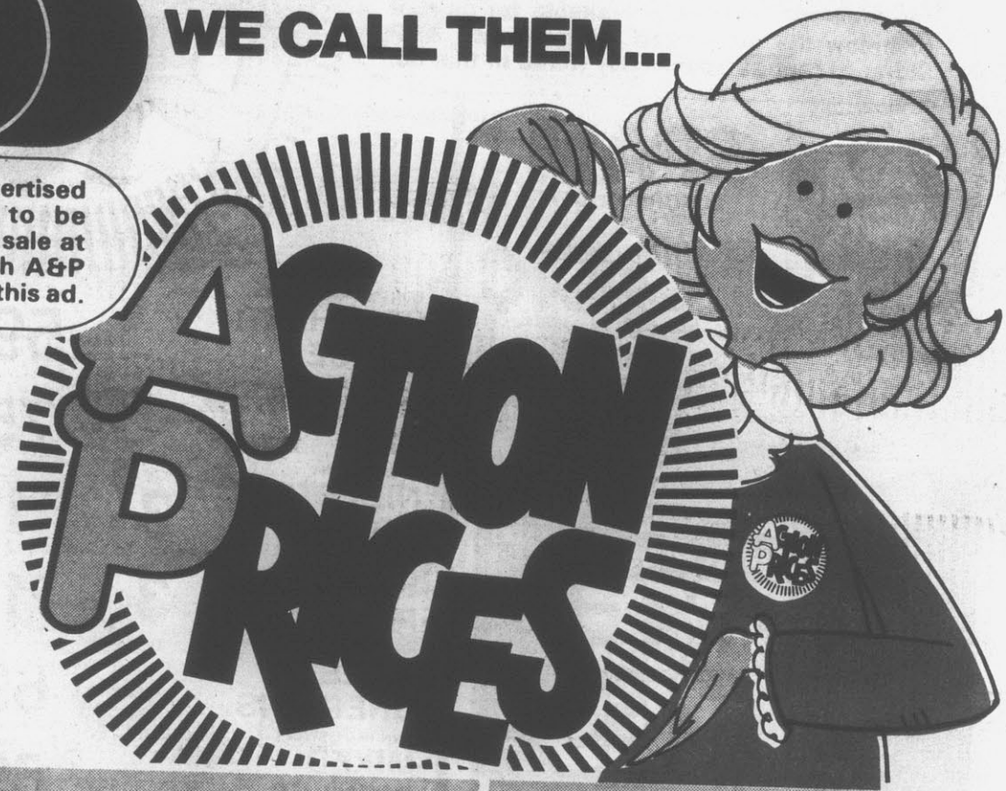
The lightest way to go. Rain or shine. Traditional good looks to wear anywhere, anytime. Tailored in Gleneagles' own imported Traveler® fabric, a lightweight wash and wear blend of polyester and cotton, treated to repel rain and stain.

Coffman's
MENS WEAR
On The Mall
In Downtown Greenville

SUPPLEMENT TO: ABINGDON WASHINGTON CTY. NEWS, AHOSKIE HERALD, ANDERSON INDEPENDENT-MAIL, ASHEVILLE CITIZEN-TIMES, BREVARD TRANSYLVANIA TIMES, BRYSON CITY SMOKY MTN. TIMES, CHAPEL HILL NEWSPAPER, CHARLOTTE OBSERVER, COLUMBIA STATE, DUNN DAILY RECORD, DURHAM HERALD-SUN, EDENTON CHOWAN HERALD, ELIZABETH CITY DAILY ADVANCE, ELIZABETHTOWN BLADEN JOURNAL, FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER-TIMES, FUQUAY-VARINA INDEPENDENT, GEORGETOWN TIMES, GOLDSBORO NEWS-ARGUS, GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, GREENWOOD INDEX-JOURNAL, HAVELOCK PROGRESS, HENDERSON DAILY DISPATCH, HILLSBOROUGH NEWS OF ORANGE CTY., KANNAPOLIS DAILY INDEPENDENT, KINGSTREE NEWS, LAURINBURG EXCHANGE, MANNING TIMES, McCAYSVILLE CITIZEN, MOREHEAD CITY CARTERET CTY. NEWS, PLYMOUTH ROANOKE BEACON, RAEFORD NEWS-JOURNAL, RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER, ROANOKE RAPIDS DAILY HERALD, ROCKINGHAM DAILY JOURNAL, ROXBORO COURIER-TIMES, SPARTANBURG HERALD, TABOR CITY TRIBUNE, TARBORO DAILY SOUTHERNER, WADESBORO ANSON RECORD, WALLACE ENTERPRISE, WILSON DAILY TIMES, WINNSBORO NEWS & HERALD SUNDAY FEB. 26, 1978.

HERE'S EXTRA BONUS CASH SAVINGS!

A&P WE CALL THEM...



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 SUNDAY, FEB. 26 THRU SAT., MAR 4, 1978 IN ALL A&Ps IN N. CAR. & S. CAR. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS & WHOLESALERS.

HERE'S WHY THE ACTION PRICE SYMBOL MEANS SAVINGS TO YOU!

When A&P buyers make a special purchase at a lower price, we pass the savings on to you. That lower price is an action price. And these Action Prices are in addition to our money-saving weekly specials!

ACTION PRICE

HORMEL VIENNA
SAUSAGE
3 5 OZ. CANS $1.00

ACTION PRICE

GREEN GIANT
SWEET PEAS
3 17 OZ. CANS $1.00

ACTION PRICE

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS CORN
3 12 OZ. CANS $1.00

10c OFF LABEL
TIDE
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
YOU PAY ONLY 98¢
49 OZ. PKG.
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON ON PAGE 7 AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
CUSTOM GROUND
$2.68
1 LB. BAG
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON ON PAGE 7 AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE EXTRA BONUS CASH SAVINGS...

SPECIAL PURPOSE

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, FEB. 26 THRU SAT., MAR 4, 1978 IN ALL A&P's IN N. CAR. & S. CAR. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS & WHOLESALERS.

LOOK FOR THE ACTION PRICE SIGNS—THROUGHOUT YOUR A&P STORE

A&P

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.

ACTION PRICES



A&P is



SPAM
LUNCHEON MEAT
12 OZ. CAN **99¢**



A&P is savings.

PILLSBURY PLUS
CAKE MIXES
ALL VARIETIES
LIMIT TWO WITH COUPON ON PAGE 7 AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER
2 $1.00
18¾ OZ. PKGS.
America's Bake-Off CONTEST

READY-TO-SPREAD
PILLSBURY FROSTINGS
- CHOCOLATE FUDGE
- DOUBLE DUTCH
- STRAWBERRY
- VANILLA
- LEMON
- LIGHT CHOCOLATE

16½ OZ. CAN **89¢**

HUNT'S PRIMA SALSA
SPAGHETTI SAUCE 15½ OZ. JAR **59¢**

LONG GRAIN
COMET RICE ACTION PRICE 28 OZ. PKG. **75¢**

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS CORN 3 12 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

GREEN GIANT
SWEET PEAS ACTION PRICE 3 17 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

ANN PAGE
SWEET GHERKINS 12 OZ. JAR **69¢**

ANN PAGE SWEET
MIXED PICKLES ACTION PRICE 16 OZ. JAR **69¢**

SNOW'S
CLAM CHOWDER 15 OZ. CAN **79¢**

GOLDEN GRIDDLE
PANCAKE SYRUP ACTION PRICE 12 OZ. BTL. **$1.29**

VANITY FAIR PRINTS
BATHROOM TISSUE 6 ROLL PKG. **$1.29**

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE ACTION PRICE 46 OZ. CAN **69¢**

LUCK'S
BLACKEYE PEAS WITH PORK 17 OZ. CAN **39¢**

VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS ACTION PRICE 31 OZ. CAN **59¢**

HORMEL
VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 5 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

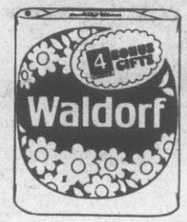
PLANTER'S
TAVERN NUTS ACTION PRICE 11½ OZ. JAR **$1.19**

IN QTRS.
FLEISCHMANN'S MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **85¢**

BORDEN'S
CHEESE FOOD SLICES SINGLE WRAPPED 12 OZ. PKG. **$1.19**

KRAFT
CHEESE WHIZ ACTION PRICE 16 OZ. JAR **$1.69**

MIRACLE 6 STICK
WHIPPED MARGARINE 1 LB. PKG. **59¢**



5¢ OFF LABEL
WALDORF TISSUE
YOU PAY ONLY
4 ROLL PKG. **78¢**



HI-DRI
PAPER TOWELS
2 JUMBO ROLLS **88¢**

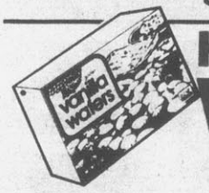
SAVINGS FOR YOU

CYCLE
DOG FOOD
GROCERY PRICE
3 14 OZ. CANS $1.00

PUSS N' BOOTS
CAT FOOD
GROCERY PRICE
4 15¼ OZ. CANS 88¢

When A&P buyers make a special purchase at a lower price, we pass the savings on to you. That lower price is an action price. And these Action Prices are in addition to our money-saving weekly specials!

more savings for you.



KEEBLER VANILLA
WAFERS
12 OZ. PKG. SAVE 10c 59¢

JACK'S PARTY PIES — GROCERY PRICE — EACH BOX 69¢

SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS — 16 OZ. BOX 79¢

BIG BATCH COOKIE MIX • CHOC. CHIP • OATMEAL • SUGAR — 32 OZ. PKG. $1.69

BETTY CROCKER GINGERBREAD MIX — 14½ OZ. PKG. 69¢

ANN PAGE LAYER CAKE MIXES (ALL VARIETIES) — GROCERY PRICE — 18½ OZ. PKG. 55¢

KELLOGG POP TARTS — FROSTED OR REG. 10½ OZ. PKG. 65¢

SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS — PACK OF 6 1½ OZ. BOXES 69¢

MR. GOODCOOKIES FROZEN COOKIES — GROCERY PRICE — 16 OZ. PKG. 99¢

PLAIN NESTLE HOT COCOA MIX — 12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

ANN PAGE MINI CHEESE PIZZAS (FROZEN) — 8 CT. PKG. 99¢

FROZEN ORE IDA TATER TOTS — GROCERY PRICE — 2 1 LB. BAGS 99¢

A&P FROZEN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE — 3 6 OZ. CANS $1.00

GREEN GIANT FROZEN NIBLETS CORN — GROCERY PRICE — 10 OZ. PKG. 53¢

BIRDS EYE ORANGE PLUS — 12 OZ. CAN 99¢

VANITY FAIR PRINT PAPER TOWELS — JUMBO ROLL 59¢

FOR YOUR DUSTING NEEDS! ENDUST — GROCERY PRICE — 6 OZ. CAN 99¢

PURINA BEEF FLAVOR CHUCK WAGON DOG FOOD — 5 LB. BAG $1.69

BEEF, BACON, CHEESE FLAVOR PURINA DOG CHOW — 5 LB. BAG $1.69

PETER PAN
PEANUT BUTTER
GROCERY PRICE
• SMOOTH • CRUNCHY
18 OZ. JAR 99¢

A&P FROZEN BABY LIMAS — 20 OZ. PKG. 89¢

A&P FROZEN SWEET PEAS — 20 OZ. PKG. 69¢

A&P FROZEN CUT CORN — 20 OZ. PKG. 59¢

A&P FROZEN MIXED VEGETABLES — 20 OZ. PKG. 69¢

A&P picks the best frozen foods

JENO'S PIZZA
• HAMBURGER • PEPPERONI • SAUSAGE
13 OZ. PKG.



89¢

A&P REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES
2 LB. PKG. 79¢

A&P picks the best frozen foods

BREYERS ICE CREAM
SAVE 50c
½ GAL. CTN. $1.69
ALL FLAVORS EXCEPT BUTTER PECAN



HERE'S MORE SAVI

A&P



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.

A&P is a sausage shop.

KAHN'S MEAT OR BEEF

FRANKS



$1.19 1 LB. PKG.

KAHN'S MEAT OR BEEF

BOLOGNA

8 OZ. PKG. ONLY 69¢

12 OZ. PKG. ONLY 99¢





KAHN'S BEEF EATER

VARIETY PACK

$1.39 12 OZ. PKG.

HILLSHIRE FARM BRAND SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. $1.49

LAND-O-FROST BRAND BOLOGNA BY THE PIECE LB. 69¢

SMITHFIELD BRAND

PORK SAUSAGE

- HOT
- MILD

99¢ 1 LB. ROLL

A&P is a butcher shop.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

SIRLOIN STEAKS

$1.68 LB.

PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAKS $1.88 LB.

Stock Your Freezer!

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

WHOLE BEEF LOINS

40 TO 55 LB. AVG. WT. $1.28 LB.

CUT FREE INTO SIRLOIN, T-BONE STEAKS AND TRIMMINGS

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

WHOLE BONELESS

TOP ROUNDS

14 TO 18 LB. AVG. $1.38 LB.

CUT FREE INTO STEAKS AND ROASTS

A&P is a butcher shop

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BOTTOM ROUND ROAST

BONELESS $1.48 LB.

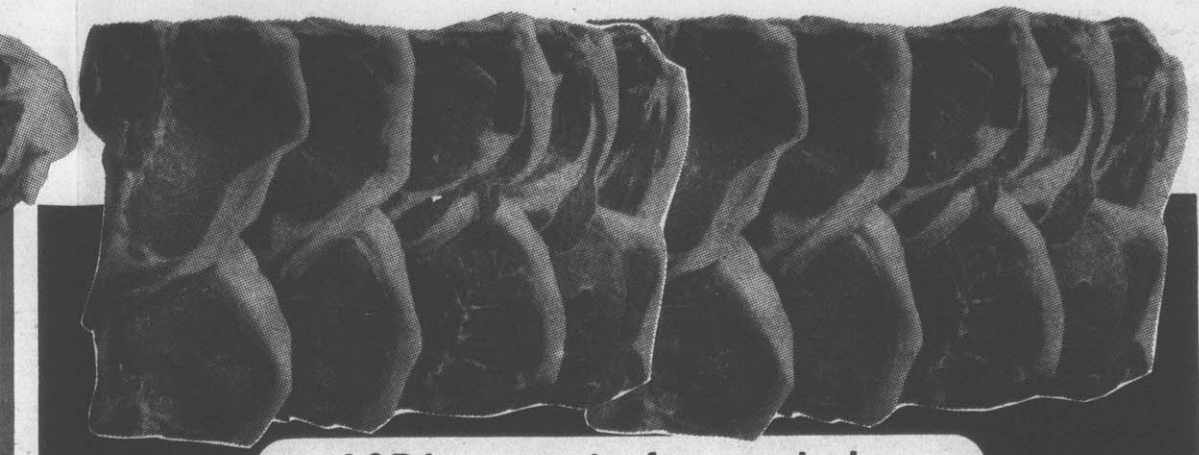
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND STEAKS $1.68 LB.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

GROUND ROUND 3 LBS. OR MORE $1.18 LB.

INGS YOU'LL ENJOY!



A&P is a country farm pork shop.

PORK CHOPS

14 TO 17 LB. AVG. WT.
WHOLE PORK LOIN SLICED
LB. 99¢

BONELESS RIB PORTION
PORK ROAST LB. $1.79

CENTER CUT RIB OR LOIN
PORK CHOPS LB. $1.59

MEATY PORK
BACK RIBS LB. $1.99

SIRLOIN
PORK CHOPS LB. $1.49

WHOLE OR SHANK PORTION
SMOKED HAMS LB. 99¢



A&P is a poultry shop!

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED GRADE "A"
YOUNG TURKEYS
10 LBS. AND UP
LB. 58¢

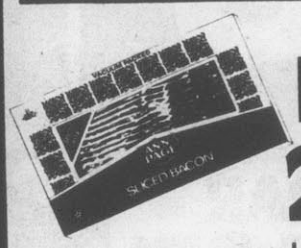
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH FRYER
BOX-O-CHICKEN



LB. 39¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH FRYER
LEGS 10 LBS. OR MORE LB. 69¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED FRESH FRYER
BREAST 10 LBS. OR MORE LB. 89¢



ANN PAGE SLICED
BACON
2 LB. PKG. $1.99

A&P is a seafood shop

FROZEN CELLO WRAPPED
FLOUNDER FILLETS



LB. $1.29

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN COOKED
SHRIMP 8 OZ. PKG. $1.29

GORTON'S FROZEN FRIED
FISH STICKS
OR FISH PORTIONS
2 LB. PKG. $1.99

OLD HICKORY BRAND
PORK BARBECUE 1 LB. PKG. $1.99

RUTH'S OR STAR FOOD
PIMENTO CHEESE
15 OZ. CUP 99¢

STOREWIDE VALUE

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, FEB. 26 THRU SAT., MAR 4, 1978 IN ALL A&Ps IN N. CAR. & S. CAR. EXCEPT AIKEN & BEAUFORT. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS & WHOLESALERS.

A&P

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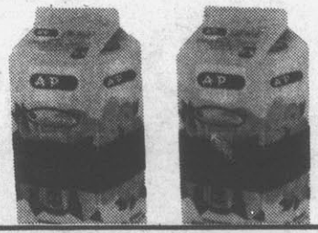
Del Monte Mom's a Winner Sale

Del Monte
GREEN BEANS
CUT OR FRENCH STYLE
3$1.00
16 OZ. CANS



Del Monte
GOLDEN CORN
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE
3$1.00
17 OZ. CANS





DEL MONTE **PEAR HALVES** 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

DEL MONTE **PEACHES** • HALVES • SLICES 29 OZ. CAN 59¢

DEL MONTE STEWED **TOMATOES** 2 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

DEL MONTE **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN 69¢

Del Monte **FRUIT COCKTAIL** 2 17 OZ. CANS 89¢

Del Monte **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN 69¢

A&P picks the best dairy products.

A&P CHILLED
ORANGE JUICE
88¢
½ GAL. CTN.

Del Monte Mom's a Winner Sale

Del Monte
SWEET PEAS
3$1.00
17 OZ. CANS



Del Monte
EARLY GARDEN SPINACH
3$1.00
15 OZ. CANS



A&P GENUINE WISCONSIN
CHEDDAR CHEESE



DELIGHTFUL MEDIUM CURE
9-16 OZ. AVG. OBLONGS OR CHUNKS
$1.89 LB.

HEARTY AND VIGOROUS
OUR OWN TEA BAGS
100 CT. PKG.
$1.69



SUNSHINE
CHIP-A-ROOS
12 OZ. PKG.
79¢



ON ALL YOU BUY!



We pick the best general merchandise

BIG PLUSH
BUNNY
46" HIGH **$19.99** EACH

PLUSH
EASTER BUNNIES 12" HIGH **$2.99** EACH

VINYL
PLAYBALLS
9½" EACH **88¢**

A&P picks the best general merchandise!

ON SALE THIS WEEK
Stainless Flatware
BUILD A COMPLETE SERVICE OF SOLID, HANDSOME STAINLESS ON OUR EASY SALES PLAN

DINNER FORK EACH ONLY **39¢**
WITH EACH $5 PURCHASE

LARGE SERVING BOWL EA ONLY $6.49









A&P picks the best health and beauty aid items!

BAYER
CHILDREN'S ASPIRIN
SHOPPER STOPPER
REG. 49c • SAVE 58c ON 3 BOTTLES
3 36-CT. BOTS. **89¢**

TABLETS
BUFFERIN
REG. $1.78 100 COUNT BOTTLE **$1.49**

REG., UNSCENTED OR QUICK DRY DEODORANT
BAN ROLL-ON REG. $1.29 1.5 OZ. BOT. **89¢**

REG., MENTHOL OR LONG ACTING
4 WAY NASAL SPRAY REG. $1.25 .5-OZ. (15 CC) BOT. **89¢**

THE NEW ILLUSTRATED
ENCYCLOPEDIA of the ANIMAL WORLD
IN 21 DELUXE HARD BOUND VOLUMES



FEATURED THIS WEEK
VOL. 1 ONLY 99c EA.
VOL. 2, 3, 4 & 5 ONLY $1.99
15 BIG WEEKS TO BUILD YOUR COLLECTION
VOL. **5** **$1.99** WITH EACH $3 FOOD PURCHASE

PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE • PRICE & PRIDE

A&P COUPON

TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT
(10c OFF LABEL) LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER
YOU PAY ONLY **98¢** 49 OZ. PKG.
A&P LIMIT ONE COUPON. PRICES GOOD SUN. FEB. 26 THRU SAT. MAR. 4 IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN, S.C. AND BEAUFORT, S.C. #678

A&P COUPON

PILLSBURY PLUS CAKE MIXES **2 $1.00** 18¾ OZ. PKGS.
LIMIT TWO WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER
A&P LIMIT ONE COUPON. PRICES GOOD SUN. FEB. 26 THRU SAT. MAR. 4 IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN, S.C. AND BEAUFORT, S.C. #679

A&P COUPON

A SUPERB BLEND, RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
CUSTOM GROUND
LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER
1 LB. BAG **$2.68**
A&P LIMIT ONE COUPON. PRICES GOOD SUN. FEB. 26 THRU SAT. MAR. 4 IN ALL A&P STORES IN N.C. & S.C. EXCEPT AIKEN, S.C. AND BEAUFORT, S.C. #680

SPECIAL SAVINGS!

A&P

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AT A&P WE OFFER YOU OLD FASHIONED BULK PRODUCE ALONG WITH QUALITY & VARIETY. WE FEEL IT IMPORTANT TO OFFER YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO CHOOSE EACH PIECE OF FRESH PRODUCE TO YOUR SATISFACTION.





A&P picks the best bakery products.

MARVEL SANDWICH SLICED

WHITE BREAD

3 24 OZ. LOAVES 89¢

A&P's Spud-Buster-Sale!

U.S. #1 BURBANK

RUSSET POTATOES

WE HAVE A SIZE FOR EVERYONE!

5 LB. BAG 66c
15 LB. BAG $1.48

JUMBO BAKERS 4 LBS. $1.00

10 LB. BAG ONLY 99¢



DOLE GOLDEN

BANANAS

5 LBS. ONLY $1.00

U.S. #1 CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES

(56 SIZE) 6 FOR ONLY $1.00

JANE PARKER FRESH
PEACH PIES 22 OZ. PKG. 89c

JANE PARKER ORANGE
CHIFFON CAKE 14 OZ. PKG. 85c

JANE PARKER
PECAN TWIRLS
3 $1.00
6 OZ. PKGS.

JANE PARKER
FLAKY ROLLS
3 $1.00
12 CT. 11 OZ. PKGS.
BAKE 'N SERVE





FRESH, TENDER, CRISP
BROCCOLI LARGE BUNCH 79c

MILD, TENDER, YELLOW
ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 59c

A&P SMOOTH AND TASTY
APPLE CIDER ½ GAL. JUG $1.19

A&P YELLOW
POPCORN 2 LB. BAG 49c

A&P GARDEN CENTER VALUES

We Have A Complete Line of Peat Moss, Lime, 8-8-8 Fertilizer & Bark Chips Available in Most Stores

KENTUCKY 31 FESCUE GRASS SEED
10 LB. BAG $5.99
5 LB. BAG $3.49

VIKING ALL PURPOSE GRASS SEED
3 LB. BAG 99¢

KING'S
FAMOUS BRANDS for Less

•Open Daily 10 to 10
• Over 185 Stores Across the Nation

Advertising Supplements to

- Alliance Review
- Seymour Scope
- Lima News
- Wilson Daily Times
- Shelby Daily Star
- Durham Herald
- Rocky Mount Telegram
- Warren Tribune Chronicle
- Palm Beach Post Times
- Mansfield News-Journal
- Springfield News-Sun
- Trenton Times
- Goldsboro News Argus
- Winston-Salem Journal Sentinel
- Lancaster Eagle Gazette
- Greenville Reflector
- Marion Star
- Hendersonville Times News
- Trentonian
- Raleigh News Observer
- Niles Suburban Papers
- Wilmington Star News

Sale Starts Monday!

dollardynamite!

LOOK HOW MUCH YOUR DOLLAR BUYS!



home cleaning helpers

- 1¼ gal Clorox
- 40 oz Clorox 2 powder
- 26 oz Soft Scrub cleaner
- 25 oz Dow bathroom cleaner
- 16 oz Woolite liquid
- 18 oz Ty-D-Bowl
- 22 oz Spray 'n Wash liquid
- 32 oz Lux dishwashing liquid
- 14 oz Pledge aerosol
- 24 ct Cling Free

$1 ea



100% polyester pant suits

$6

Many styles in pastels and stripes. Machine washable. Sizes 10 to 18, 16½ to 24½.



solid color no-iron Cannon sheets

reg 3.99 twin flat or fitted

reg 4.99 full flat or fitted...2 for $7

reg 2/3.47 cases...2 for 2.50

Soft, smooth blend of cotton and polyester.

2 for $5



short sleeve ladies t-tops Reg 2.99-3.99

Sizes S-48-L; 40 to 44.

$2



Citgo motor oil

10W40 all weather oil. qts

2 $1



Westinghouse light bulbs Reg 28¢ ea

40, 60, 75, 100 watts. bulbs

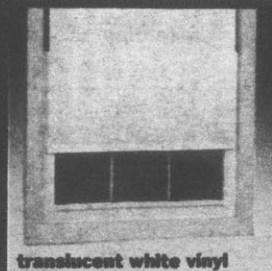
6 $1



Teri jumbo paper towels reg 66¢

3 layers thick.

2 $1 rolls



translucent white vinyl window shades

reg 1.99 room darkener vinyl shades...2 for $3

$1 reg 1.66



4 oz Dupont Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic yarn shades

reg 1.28 ea

4 $3.79 ea

® Dupont Cert Mark



TI 1250 calculator

Adds, subtracts, divides, multiplies instantly.

$6



Pro 1250 watt hair dryer

2 speeds, 4 heat settings

$10



Kordite trash bags reg 1.89

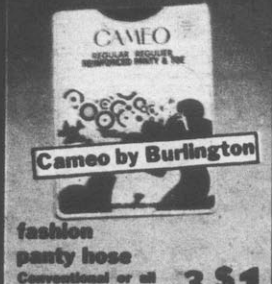
•20 ct, 26 gal •15 ct 33 gal • 30 ct, 44 qt •12 ct, heavy 39 gal

$1 box



vegetable & flower seeds

12 $1 pkgs



fashion panty hose

Conventional or all sheer. Petite, average, tall.

3 $1 pr



Downy fabric softener

64 oz size

2 $3 for



assorted baskets any 2 for $3
For flowers, plants, serving. Reg 1.99 ea



Mirro 2½ qt whistling tea kettle $2
Gold, avocado, poppy.



30" unpainted wooden stool reg 6.99 $5
reg 11.99 padded bar stool...9.9

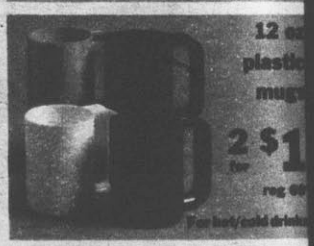


kitchen helpers
- broiler rack
- expando rack
- pizza cutter
- straw trivets
- vegetable peeler
- cutting boards
- memo holders
- wooden spoons

any 2 for $1



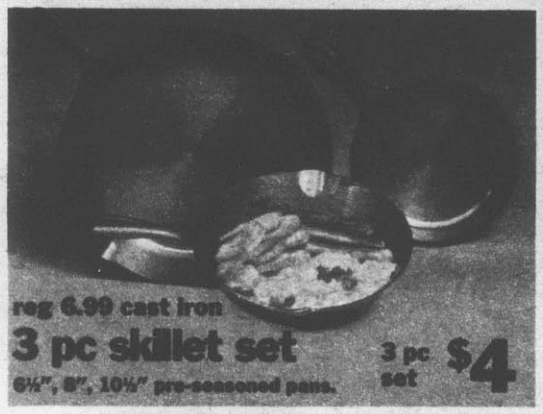
O'Cedar sponge mop and assorted brooms reg 2.5 $2 ea



12 oz plastic mugs 2 for $1 reg 69¢
For hot/cold drinks

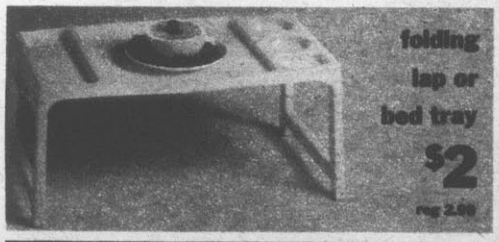


Bon Ami polishing cleanser 3 for $1 14 oz size.
Recommended by Corning®

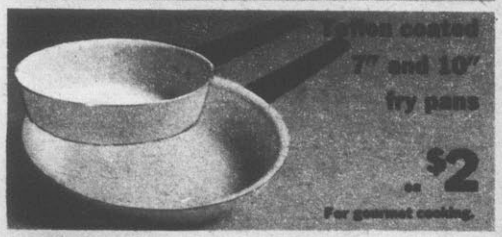


reg 6.99 cast iron
3 pc skillet set 3 pc set $4
6½", 8", 10½" pre-seasoned pans.

PRICES THAT SAVE YOU DOLLARS AND DOLLARS!



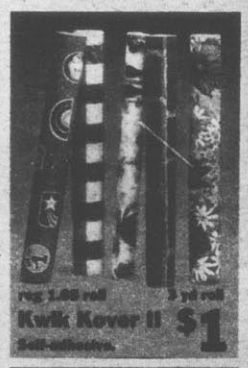
folding lap or bed tray $2 reg 2.69



Lemon coated 7" and 10" fry pans $2 ea
For gourmet cooking.



quality Kellogg brushes any 2 for $1



reg 1.69 roll 3 yd roll
Kwik Kover II $1
Self-adhesive.



reg 79¢ - 99¢ ea
Rubbermaid gadgets any 2 for $1
Food keepers, drinkers, spatula, measuring spoons, etc.



32 oz Glass Plus spray or 32 oz Fantastik spray 2 for 1.50



28 oz Lestoil or 32 oz Liquid Plumr any 2 for 1.50



24 oz Glamorene Spray 'n Vac reg 1.99 2 for $3



Jumbo pack vacuum bags 3 pkgs $2



72 oz Trend laundry detergent 2 sizes 2 for $3



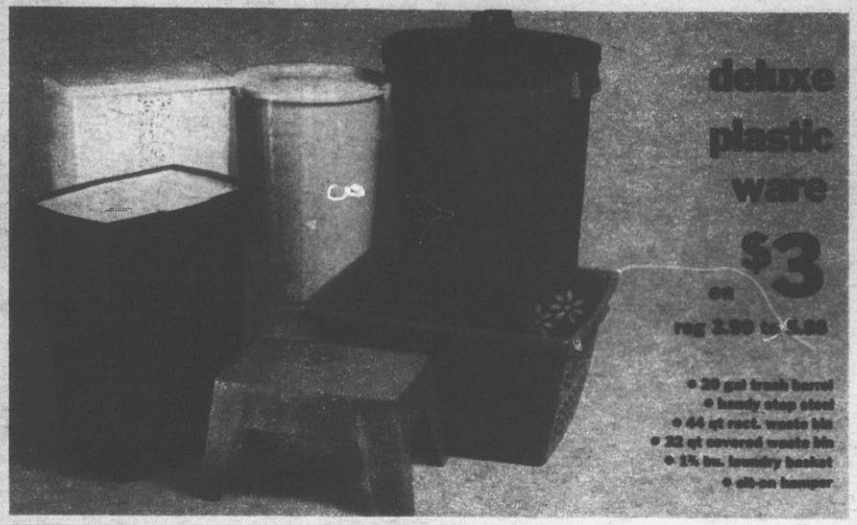
molded toilet seat $4
White contour. reg 5.99



6 oz Glade solid air freshener 3 for $1
3 scents.



Grease Relief 6 for $1
3 oz trial size.

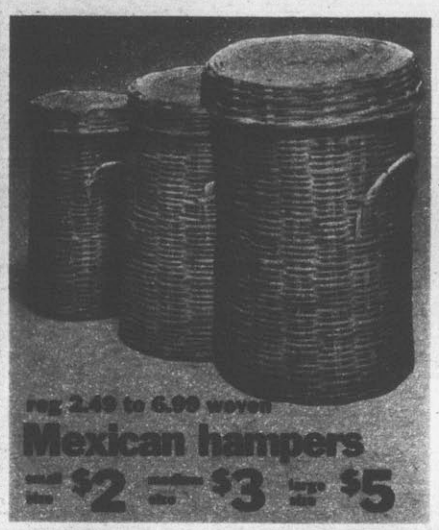


deluxe plastic ware

$3 ea

reg 2.99 to 5.88

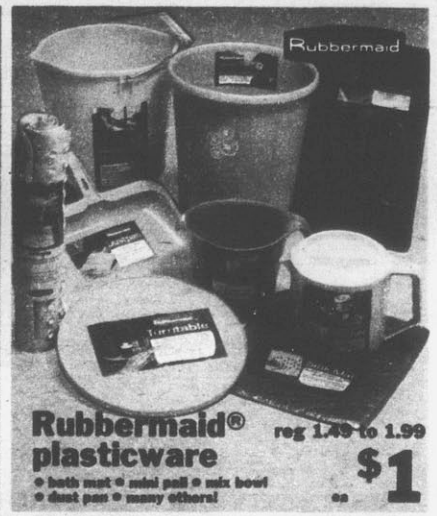
- 20 qt trash barrel
- handy step stool
- 44 qt rect. waste bin
- 22 qt covered waste bin
- 1½ bu. laundry basket
- all-in hamper



reg 2.49 to 6.99 wover

Mexican hampers

$2 $3 $5

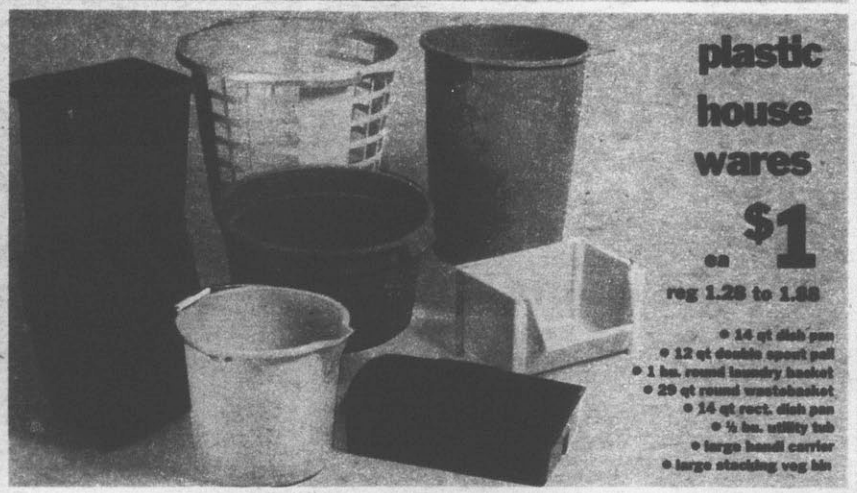


Rubbermaid® plasticware

reg 1.49 to 1.99

- bath mat • mini pail • mix bowl
- dust pan • many others!

ea $1



plastic house wares

ea $1

reg 1.28 to 1.88

- 14 qt dish pan
- 12 qt double spout pail
- 1 bu. round laundry basket
- 29 qt round wastebasket
- 14 qt rect. dish pan
- ½ bu. utility tub
- large handi carrier
- large stacking veg bin



12 qt covered enamel pot or 7 qt enamel blancher

For stews, spaghetti, vegetables

reg 4.99 and 5.99

ea $4



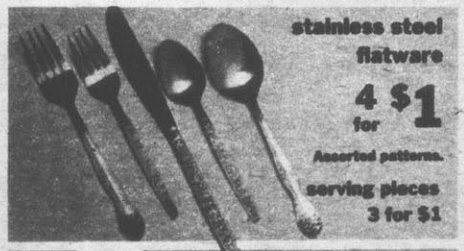
assorted bakeware

reg 68¢ to 1.28

- pizza pan • cookie pan • roast pan
- biscuit pan • loaf pan • cake pans

any 2 for $1

YOUR DOLLARS COUNT FOR MORE AT KING'S!

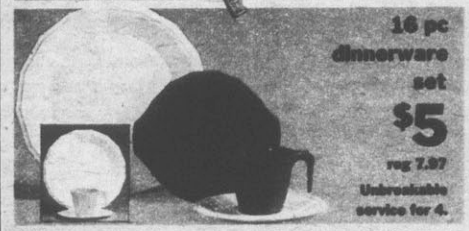


stainless steel flatware

4 for $1

Assorted patterns.

serving pieces 3 for $1

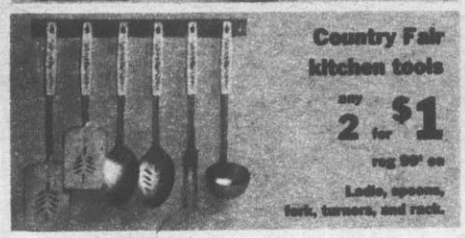


16 pc dinnerware set

$5

reg 7.97

Unbreakable service for 4.



Country Fair kitchen tools

any 2 for $1

reg 99¢ ea

Ladle, spoons, fork, turners, and rack.



indoor plant needs

Plastic pots, clay pots, Jake's plant spikes, more!

reg 39¢ to 89¢ ea

any 2 for $1



peat pot seed starters

Biodegradable. 36 ct strips or 20 ct cubes.

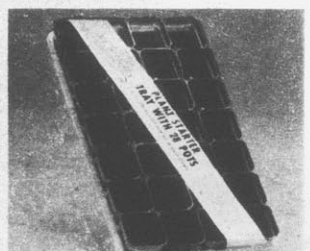
$1



rich, sterilized potting soil

10 lb net weight

reg 1.49 $1



self-watering starter tray

Includes 28 pots

2 for $3

reg 2.29 ea



wooden clothes dryer

20 ft of drying space.

$4



5 pc plastic tableware set

Butter dish, salt & pepper shakers, napkin holder.

reg 1.49

$1



indoor plant accessories

Hanging pots, clay pots, asst size watering cans

reg 1.29 to 1.59 ea

$1

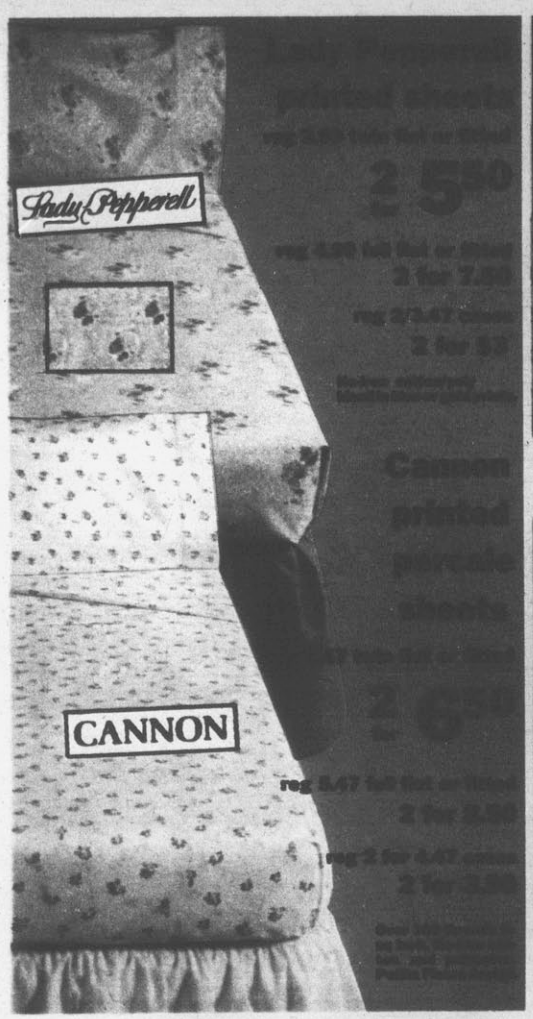


hanger wall brackets

5½" to 9½" size in white, black or brass finish.

reg 1.49 to 1.69 ea

$1





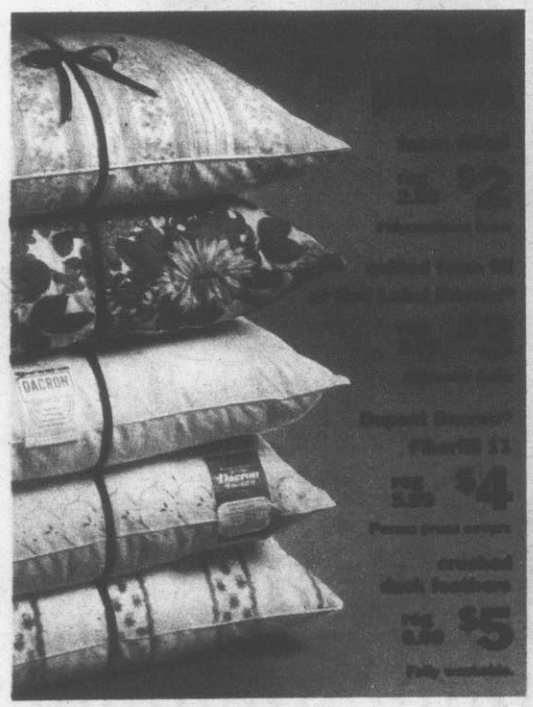








GET MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR AT KING'S!



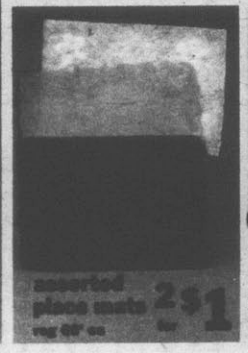




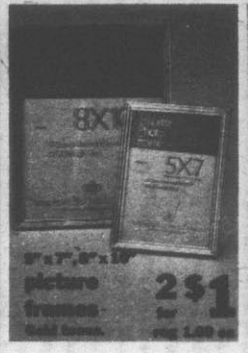






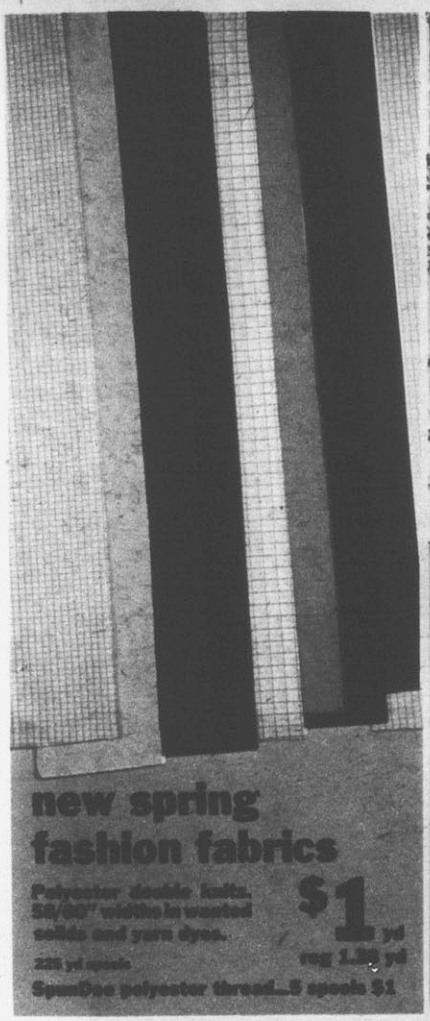












new spring fashion fabrics

Polyester double knits, 58/60" widths in wanted solids and yarn dyes.

$1 yd

reg 1.98 yd

225 yd spools

SpunDee polyester thread...5 spools $1

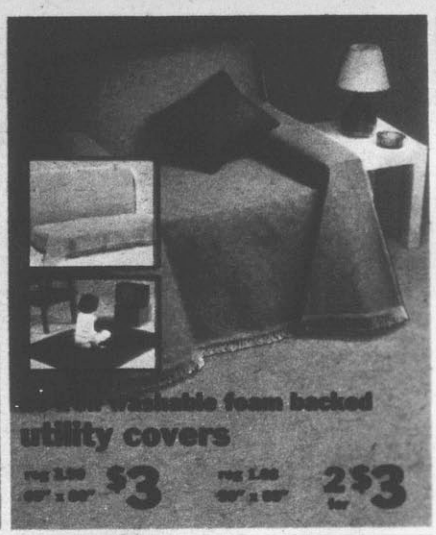


36/45" cotton print fabrics

2 for $1

dress fabrics

$1 yd



utility covers

reg 3.98 $3

2 for $3



Dacron® batiste no-iron ruffled cape cods

reg 3.18, 30"—$2

reg 3.38, 36"—$2

reg 4.38, 45"—$3

reg 2.18 valance...2 for $3

24" long $2

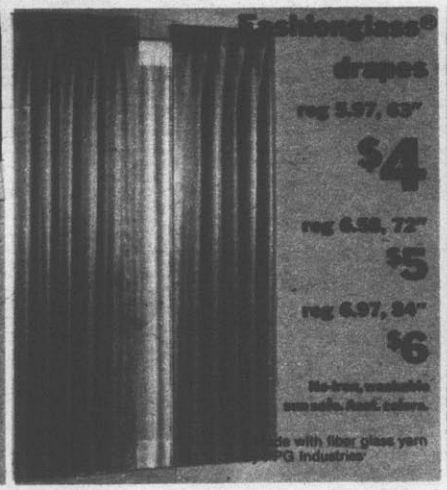
reg 2.97

Perma-press Dacron® polyester, 65" wide to gr... Selection. White, beige, celery, yellow. "Dupont 7.88.

reg 99¢ ea Kirsch single rod (28" x 48") 2 for 1.89

reg 1.79 ea Kirsch double rod (28" x 48") 2 for 2.50

We carry a complete line of Kirsch drapery hardware.



Fashionglass® drapes

reg 3.97, 63"

$4

reg 6.98, 72"

$5

reg 6.97, 84"

$6

No-iron, washable... Assd. colors.

...de with fiber glass yarn ...PG Industries



5 piece bath ensemble

$6 set

reg 7.98

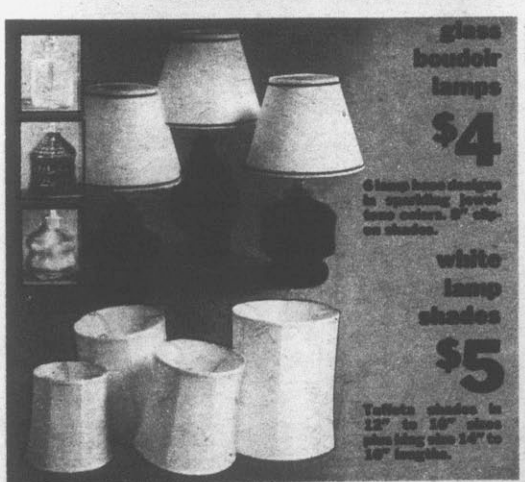
• 19" x 32" mat

• 2 pr tank set

• 15" x 22" contour rug

• lid cover

Machine wash... with polyester blend... Ombre stripe pattern.



glass boudoir lamps

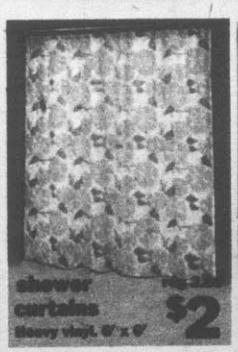
$4

6 lamp base designs in sparkling jewel-tone colors. 9" shade.

white lamp shades

$5

Tuffeta shades in 12" to 16" sizes plus king size 14" to 16" heights.

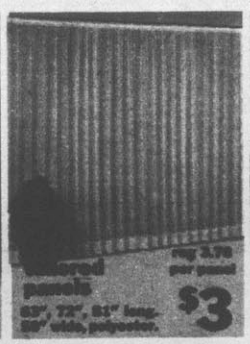


shower curtains

reg 3.98

Heavy vinyl, 6' x 6'

$2



reg 3.79 per panel

$3



quilted spreads

reg 12.97 twin

reg 14.97 full size...$11

$10



$1

• 24" x 13" x 10½" storage

• 31" x 16" x 9" underbed



planter pole

$4

reg 4.99

...to 8'4"

...ceiling height.

ceramic hanging planters

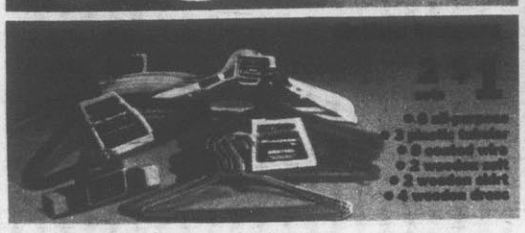
$2

reg 2.97

floral center pieces

$1

...and butterfly ornaments. Un... ...vases.



$1

• 6 all purpose

• 3 plastic tubular

• 6 coated wire

• 2 wooden pant

• 2 wooden skirt

• 4 wooden dress



extra wide Glad Wrap

15" x 125'

2 for $1



...lunch bags

50

3 for $1



Viva paper napkins

140 count

2 for $1



closet accessories

• 5 bar slack rack

• skirt hanger

• tie/belt hanger

• ...

• skirt add-on hanger

$1

LOOK WHAT YOUR DOLLAR BUYS AT KING'S!



Swiss watches for the entire family

reg 11.99 **$9**

Mens, ladies, boys, girls. Nurses, dress and sport styles. Some calendars. One year mfr's guarantee.

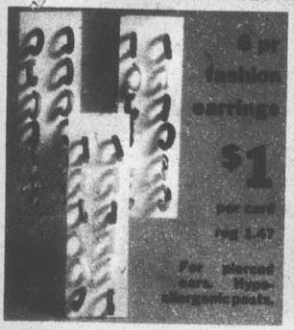


tool assortment

reg 2.99 to 3.99 **$3**

STANLEY
• hand saw • level • 2 pc screwdriver sets • 2 pc pliers set • hammer • tape measure • hand saw • utility knife

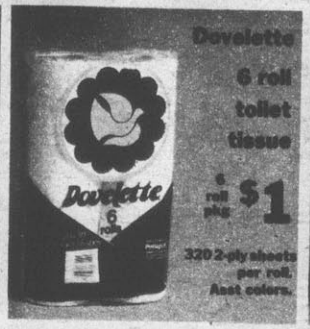
HOWARD
• 8pc saw blade set • drill bit set



6 pr fashion earrings

$1 per card reg 1.47

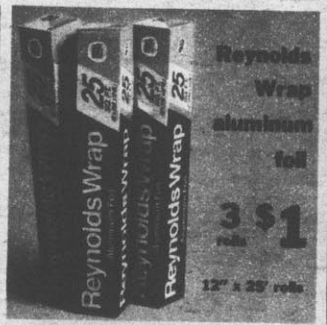
For pierced ears. Hypo-allergenic posts.



Dovelette 6 roll toilet tissue

6 roll pkg **$1**

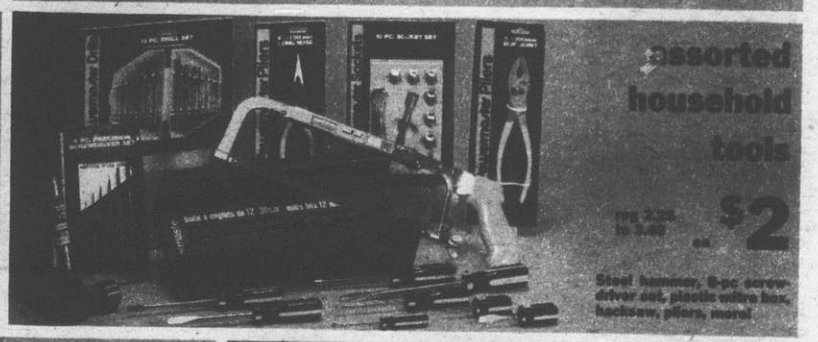
320 2-ply sheets per roll. Asst colors.



Reynolds Wrap aluminum foil

3 rolls **$1**

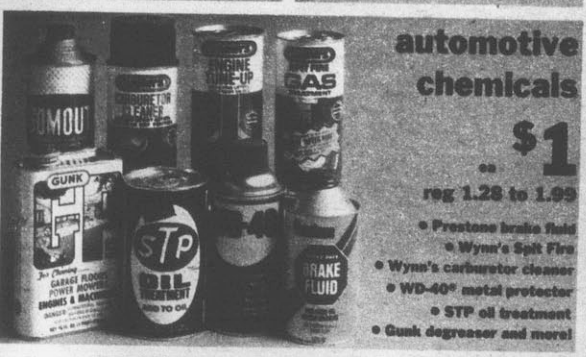
12" x 25' rolls



assorted household tools

reg 2.24 to 3.49 ea **$2**

Steel hammer, 8-pc screwdriver set, plastic valve box, hacksaw, pliers, more!



automotive chemicals

ea **$1**

reg 1.28 to 1.99

- Prestone brake fluid
- Wynn's Spit Fire
- Wynn's carburetor cleaner
- WD-40® metal protector
- STP oil treatment
- Gunk degreaser and more!



assorted electrical devices

2 pkgs **$1**

reg 59¢ to 79¢ ea

Fuses, switches, 6 ft extension cords, night lights, more. U.L. approved.



fix-up kits and tool assortment

reg 1.29 to 1.38 **$1**

Wrench set, safety goggles, assorted washers, hammer, plastic tool box, sandpaper, plus more!

DOLLAR-STRETCHING VALUES FROM KING'S!



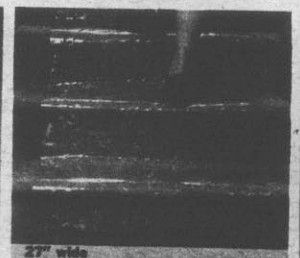
oil change accessories

Everything you need to do your own oil change. ea **$1**



Purolator oil and air filters

Oil-Per-1, 5, 13, 49, 64, 81, Air-AFP-4, 45, 52, 59, 83, 84, 90. ea **$2**



27" wide reg 1.99 yd

Grippette vinyl carpet runner

Clear, green, gold. 2 yds **$3**



assorted paint accessories

ea **$1**

Spray paint, masking tape, pad painter, paint scraper, wall scraper, paintbrushes, roller & tray set, caulking gun.

caulking compound...2 tubes $1



Autolite spark plugs

Pkg of 4, 6 or 8 only. plugs **2 $1**



Eveready's best alkaline batteries reg 1.49-1.69

D-cell 2 pack, C-cell 2 pack, AA 2 pack, 9 volt 1 pack. pkg **$1**



tape assortment

- ¾" x 60 ft electrical tape
- ¾" x 60 yd masking tape
- ¾" x 1500" cello tape

3 rolls **$1**



King's latex paints

ceiling paint reg 4.99 gal gal **$3**

dripless wall paint reg 7.49 gal gal **$5**

semigloss paint reg 8.49 gal gal **$6**

Durable, washable, easy-clean-up.

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUES!



ladies
softee
wedge
playshoes

$2 reg 3.99

Black, red, brown. Sizes 5 to 10.



ladies
3 band
dress slings

$4 reg 5.99

Easy-care uppers, black or tan. Sizes 5 to 10.



teens, ladies
Brazilian leather
sport shoes

Have sold elsewhere at 9.99

$3

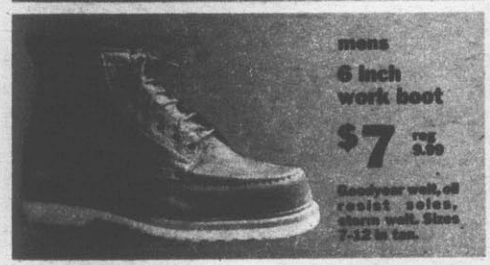
Wood bottoms, leather uppers. Oxfords or slip-ons. Tan, sizes 5 to 10.



ladies
handwhipped
slip-on

$4 reg 7.99

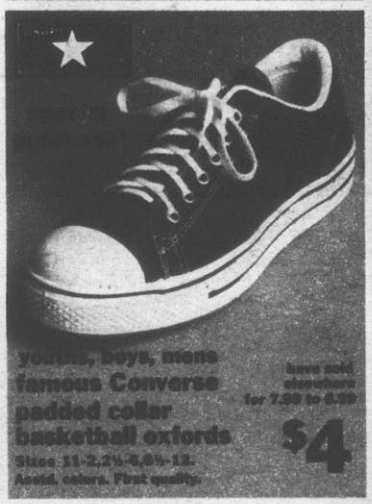
Smart ornament. Easy-care uppers. Brown. 5 to 10.



mens
6 inch
work boot

$7 reg 9.99

Goodyear welt, oil resist soles, storm welt. Sizes 7-12 to tan.



youths, boys, mens
famous Converse
padded collar
basketball oxfords

Have sold elsewhere for 7.99 to 8.99

$4

Sizes 11-2, 2½-6, 6½-12. Assrtd. colors. First quality.



little girls
long
sleeve
knit
tops

2 for $3

Turtle neck, rib knits in poly/cotton. Asst. colors. Sizes 4 to 6x.

little
girls
double
knit
slacks

$2

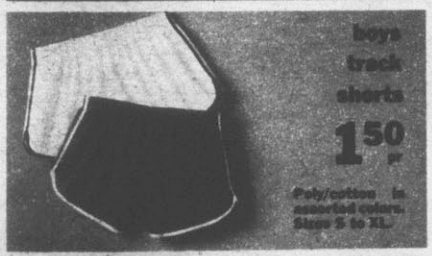
Easy-care acrylic in solids and fancies. 3 to 6x.



boys zip or snap-front
leather-look jackets

Butter-soft P.V.C. jackets, rayon lined. Slash and patch pockets. Blue, brown, brick, luggage. Sizes 8 to 18.

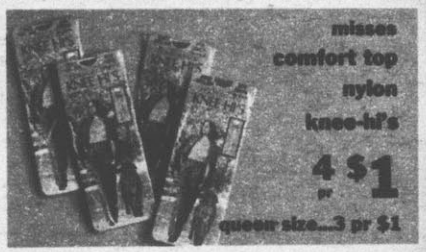
$5



boys
track
shorts

1.50 pr

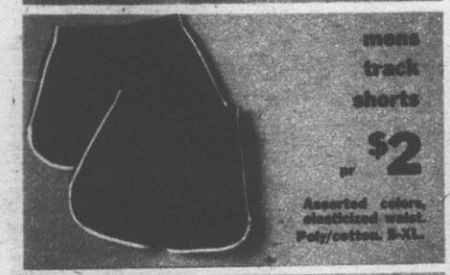
Poly/cotton in assorted colors. Sizes S to XL.



misses
comfort top
nylon
knee-hi's

4 pr $1

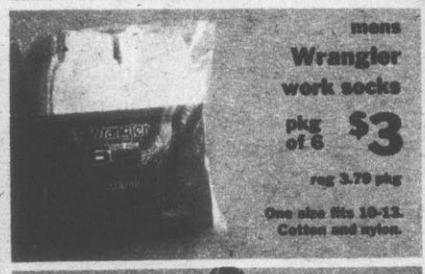
queen size...3 pr $1



mens
track
shorts

$2 pr

Assorted colors, elasticized waist. Poly/cotton. S-XL.

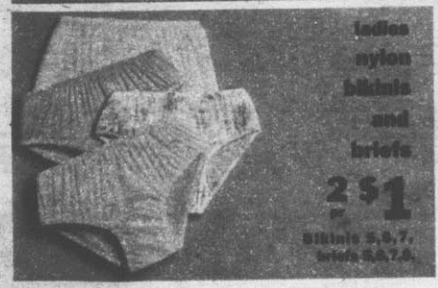


mens
Wrangler
work socks

pkg of 6 $3

reg 3.79 pkg

One size fits 10-13. Cotton and nylon.



ladies
nylon
bikinis
and
briefs

2 pr $1

Bikinis S, 6, 7. Briefs 5, 6, 7, 8.



fashion
clutches

reg 3.99 $2

handbags

reg 5.99 $3

Wanted styles in canvas or vinyl.



mens
short
sleeve
knit
shirts

2 for $5

our reg 3.99

Slight irregs. Solids, stripes, all in easy care poly/cotton. S-M-L-XL.



childrens, misses
casual
knee-hi's

2 pr $1

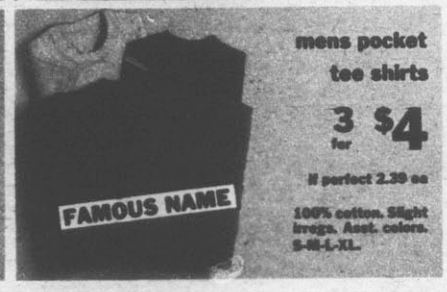
Sizes 4 to 6x, 8 to 9½, 9 to 11.



Kodel® fiberfill®
contour
bras

2 for $3

Stretch straps, criss-cross front and sides. White. 32-36A, 32-40B, 34-42C and D.

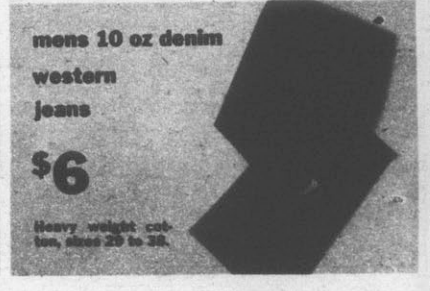


mens pocket
tee shirts

3 for $4

If perfect 2.39 ea

100% cotton. Slight irregs. Asst. colors. S-M-L-XL.



mens 10 oz denim
western
jeans

$6

Heavy weight cotton, sizes 29 to 38.

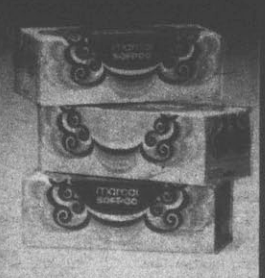
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Jergens soap 3 oz bars. 8 bars $1



Marcal facial tissues Boxes of 200 3 boxes $1



stationery bonanza!

• 16 ct Crayola crayons • 4 oz Elmer's Glue • Scotch Magic tape • Dennison glue stick • writing tablets • envelopes • 10 pack pencils • 1 subject, 40 ct coil notebook • legal pads • plus many more! any 3 for $1



Foreign Intrigue sunglasses pr $3

SunSensor reg. 9.99 glasses... $7 in our jewelry dept



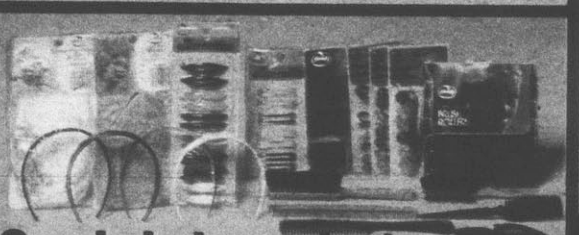
Bic butane lighters disposables 2 for $1



Cutex nail care
• nail polish
• 6 oz polish remover
• 12 emery boards
any 2 for $1



Clairol Short 'n Sassy 7 oz conditioner or shampoo $1 ea



Goody hair products

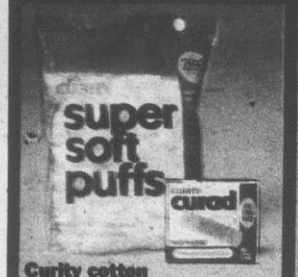
•foam & brush rollers• metal, plastic barrettes•ponytail holders •bobby pins • curl clips • shower caps • assrtd hair brushes • coiffure bonnets any 2 for $1



Bic medium point pens or ink crayons plgs of 10 $1



3" x 6" scented column candles or floral candle rings ea $1



Curity cotton puffs 200 count any **Curad wide bandages** plg 60 2 for $1



Bic shaver twin pack Disposable razors. 5 packs $1



Personna super platinum chrome blades plg of 20 $1



Barbasol shave cream 11 oz size 2 for $1



magnetic photo album 30 pages. $2



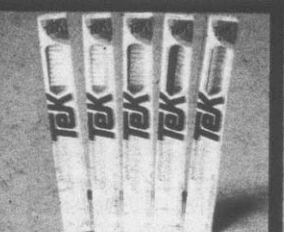
candles to mix'n match Assortment of famous brands. 10 bars $1



Vaseline baby products
• 16 oz shampoo, oil or lotion • 16 oz petroleum jelly • 24 oz baby powder ea $1



Playtex tampons or Carefree panty shields plgs of 30 plg $1



Tek tooth brushes Soft, medium, hard. 5 for $1



Dial deodorant spray 13 oz size $1



1 lb wild bird seed bells 2 for $1



our own brand nuts
• 16 oz dry roasted peanuts
• 16 oz cocktail peanuts
• 12 oz mixed nuts
ea $1

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New Dana Rd and State Hwy 64
Open Sundays

SANFORD
2726 Industrial Dr.
Kendal Shopping Center
Open Sundays

GREENSBORO
Spring Garden &
West Market Sts
Open Sundays

STATESVILLE
Newton Plaza
Interstate 77 at E. Broad St
Open Sundays

WINSTON-SALEM
North Patterson Avenue
Open Sundays

WINSTON-SALEM
Corporation Parkway
Open Sundays

SHELBY
West Dixon Blvd
Rte 74 bypass
Open Sundays

ASHEBORO
Route 64 East across
from Dixieland Acres
Open Sundays

DURHAM *Open Sundays*
• Wellons Village Shopping Ctr on Miami Blvd
• Hillsborough Rd (Bus 70) at BYP 15-501

WILMINGTON *Closed Sundays*
3328 Carolina Bch Rd Rte 421 at Shipyard Blvd

WILSON *Open Sundays*
Ward Blvd. Next to Parkwood

GREENVILLE
Greenville Blvd. U.S. Rte 264
Closed Sundays

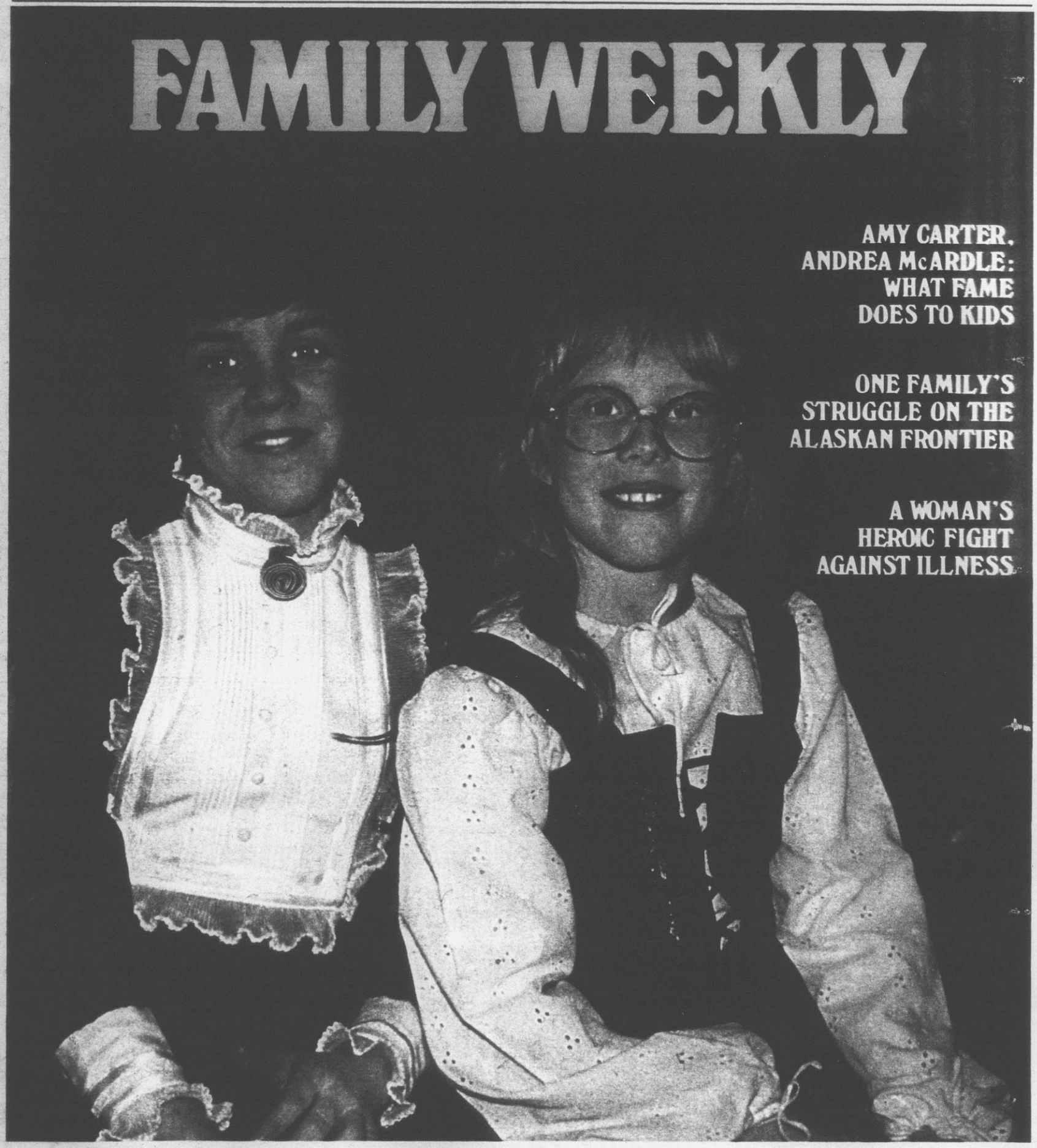
GOLDSBORO
Berkley Blvd. South of U.S. 70
Closed Sundays

RALEIGH
Route 401, Northern Blvd
1 Mile North of Westinghouse Plant
Open Sundays

RALEIGH
U.S. 70-401 S. Fayetteville Rd.
at Old Raleigh Airport
Open Sundays

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.
February 26, 1978

FAMILY WEEKLY



AMY CARTER, ANDREA McARDLE: WHAT FAME DOES TO KIDS

ONE FAMILY'S STRUGGLE ON THE ALASKAN FRONTIER

A WOMAN'S HEROIC FIGHT AGAINST ILLNESS


Wait till you taste
100's
only 10 mg. tar
Kings
only 8 mg. tar
KENT
Golden
Lights
Low Tar & Nicotine Famous Micronite Filter
Deluxe 100's
8 Mgs. Tar 07 Mgs. Nicotine
Golden Lights
KENT
Menthol
Golden Lights
KENT

Kent Golden Lights.

You won't believe they're lower in tar than all these brands.



3B-07078827

CODE 3002

Store Coupon

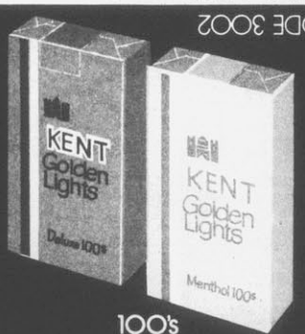


Kings

CODE 3002

Save 25¢

on a pack or carton of Kent Golden Lights Kings or 100's



100's

Store Coupon

Tear off this coupon to save 25¢ – Mail in certificate underneath to save $1.00

FAMILY WEEKLY ORDERCARD

Source of tar and nicotine disclosure above is FTC Report August 1977. **Of All Brands Sold:** Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine. **Kent Golden Lights:** Kings Regular—8 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine; Kings Menthol—8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report August 1977. 100's Regular and Menthol—10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

3C

ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, **on a postcard**, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.
We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.



Jay K. Klein

Mass starvation in the year 2000?

ISAAC ASIMOV, science-fiction writer

Since you claim to be an authority on what the future holds, do you honestly think the world's food supplies will run low by the year 2000? — Barbara Sullivan, Bedford, N.Y.

● There are several possible scenarios. First, there may be widespread starvation, forcing the world to veer more toward a vegetarian diet since an acre can produce more grain than it can produce beef. Second, since we now live on what we can produce from a few species of plant food (wheat, corn, rice, soybeans, certain fruits, certain vegetables), adversity may force us to experiment with other species that may more efficiently produce protein. Third, we may look toward microscopic creatures for increased efficiency of protein production, so that algae and fungi may become more important. Fourth, if we can learn how to mimic photosynthesis and produce carbohydrate and protein directly from carbon dioxide and water, the age of artificial food (*really* artificial) may be on the horizon by the year 2000.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

I can't see why so much fuss is made over Lauren Hutton. She's not that gorgeous or talented. How did she get her start? — K.G., Lowell, Mass.

● Lauren's also at a loss to understand her success but puts down first her driving need to erase teenage scars of humiliation (she was tall and thin as a youngster and was always being teased) and second her lucky timing. Just when fashion photographs and the public were getting a bit bored with perfectly chiseled models, along came this new one, self-described as "gap-toothed, left side of my jaw longer than the right, tomboy scars, laugh lines on their way to becoming tire treads." She was said to have an aura of reality. Lauren, now 33, is fabulously wealthy. One reason she is so successful is that she has the ability to assume a hundred different facial expressions in five minutes. She is not married and has had the same beau for many years. What's left for Lauren, now that she's No. 1 in her profession? To become a first-class actress, ending up as an attractive old lady.



Don Watkins

Imperfections took her to the top.

FOR DOROTHY HAMILL, skater

What kind of exercises do you do to keep in shape? O.L.K., Racine, Wis.

● I skate. That's all. It's the best exercise in the world. Those who aren't professional skaters work out on the ice, so I guess I'm pretty lucky because I exercise and work at the same time. When I'm not traveling with the Ice Capades (which involves my being on the rink at least 4 hours a day), I keep to the same schedule wherever I am. I work out every single day. Only a high temperature keeps me away.





FOR DAVID ROCKEFELLER, chairman, Chase Manhattan Bank

How do you interpret the fall of the American dollar against foreign currency? — B.R., Lima, Ohio

● I am very concerned. The dollar will not significantly gain strength abroad until we take several measures, including settling our balance of payments problems and formulating an effective energy policy. Our growing tendency to import oil has been a factor in the dollar's decline. A coherent energy policy will be in the best interests of both the dollar and the country.

FOR EDWIN E. ALDRIN JR., former astronaut

What was your most positive experience as an astronaut, and how has it helped you in your life today? — S.D., Santa Fe, N. M.

● The aftermath of Apollo II made me realize that I had no idea what I was looking for in my life. It took hospitalization for psychiatric treatment and the acceptance of myself as an alcoholic to make me see that faith, hope and love for people are infinitely better goals than individual achievement.





FOR KEELY SMITH, singer

You've been around a long time and must have seen them all. Has anyone surprised you by behaving badly? — L.C., Lafayette, Ind.

● Yes, Muhammad Ali and Charlton Heston. When I met The Champ, I went out of my way to get introduced to him. He never looked at me, let alone look me straight in the eye. Charlton Heston is the coldest man I've ever met. I know it's hard to judge someone purely by the way he says "how do you do," but he doesn't seem to have any warmth.

FOR MICHELLE PHILLIPS, star of *Valentino*

I get the feeling you're very high-strung. Am I right? — B.K., Prescott, Ariz.

● And I thought it didn't show! I'm very nervous, due to nothing in particular but everything in general. Traffic sets my teeth on edge, so I always try to be home by 5:00 P.M. I'm a wreck until I hear that my new records turn out all right. I'm bothered by the weather, the phone, news reports. If I feel more rattled than usual, I take lots of baths — long ones, for an hour or more. I also take vitamins and daily naps.





FOR THE REV. THEODORE M. HESBURGH, president, University of Notre Dame

In what areas are your students most deficient today, and in which do they shine? — G.T., Indio, Calif.

● We are perhaps somewhat spoiled at Notre Dame since about 90 percent of our students were in the top fifth of their high-school graduating classes. As a result, most of them are very strong in all areas, although since the advent of television, young people seem to have read fewer books and written fewer papers. But they do a good deal of both once they arrive here.

PRO AND CON

Should We Abolish Compulsory Attendance In Our School System?

PRO Roger Sipher, associate professor of history, State University of New York at Cortland



One reason American education is in trouble is that mandatory-attendance laws force many to attend school who have no wish to be there. The solution: abolish compulsory education. Ask high-school teachers if recalcitrant students learn anything of value or if the threat of low grades motivates them. Abolition of compulsory-attendance laws would produce enormous dividends. It would alert everyone that school is a serious place where one goes to learn. Grades would again show what they are supposed to. Public esteem for schools would increase. The cost of enforcing compulsory eduation would be eliminated. These savings could be used to support agencies to deal with young people not in school.



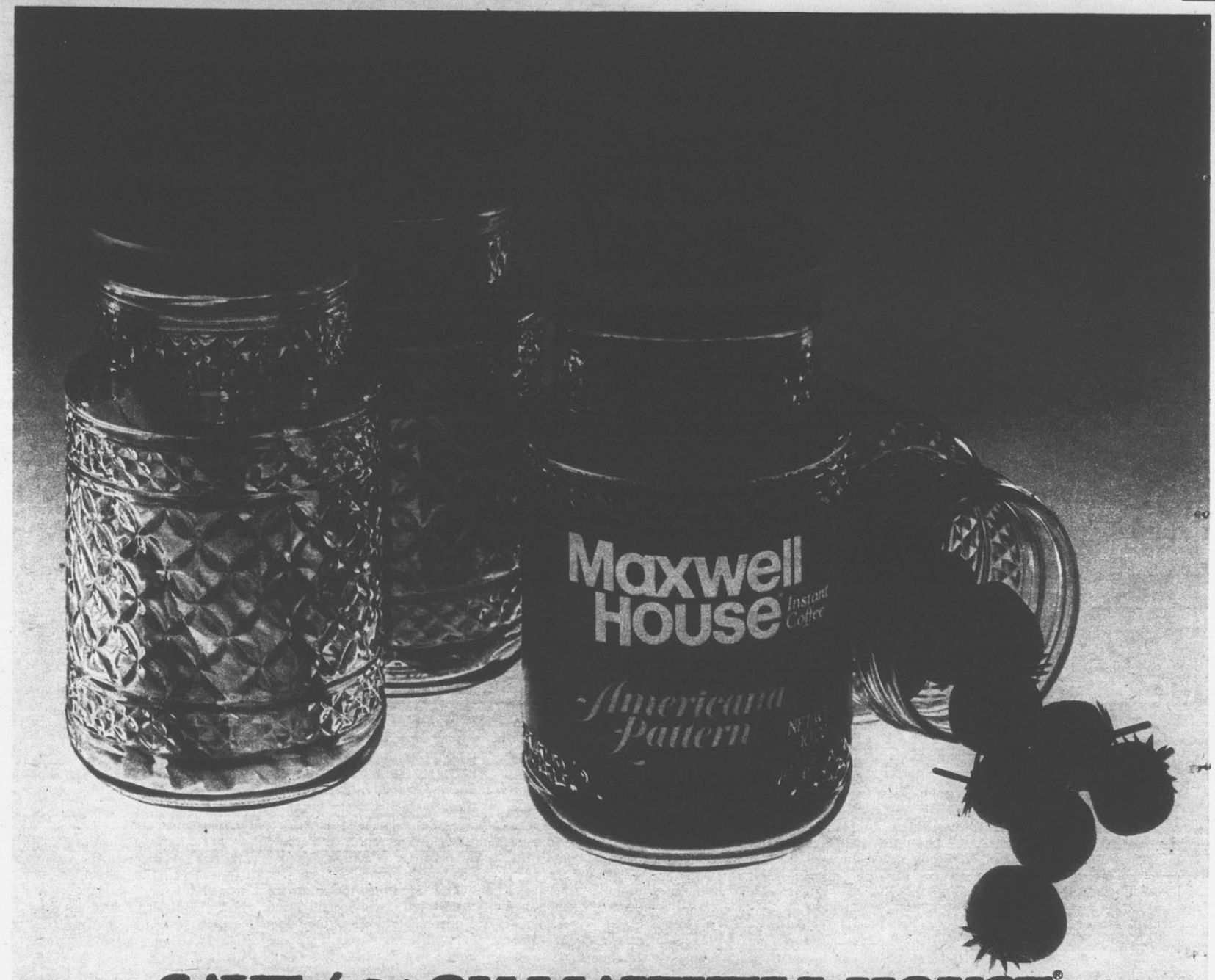
Illustration by Hal Just

CON John W. Porter, superintendent, Public Instruction, State of Michigan



Laws requiring children and youth to attend school until they are 16 years old are essential to the future of our nation. Our youth must be taught life-role competencies that will prepare them for this future. At one time many children acquired life-role competencies from their parents. Now, because of urbanization, parents need help in giving young people the skills necessary for adult roles in our society. Since schools are the only institutions in America that touch and affect the lives of all our people, they are the logical place for these skills to be learned. Today's complex society requires that all Americans be educated to the full extent of their abilities. Compulsory school attendance is the only way to achieve this goal.

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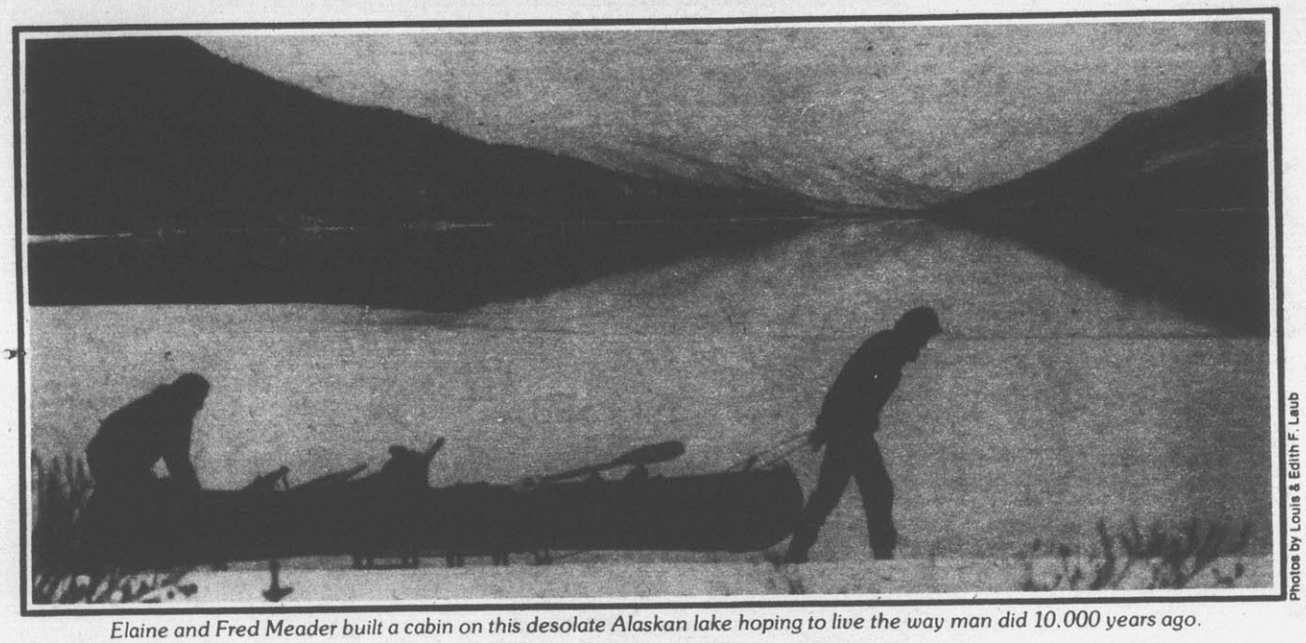
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40¢ GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION 40¢

A MODERN FAMILY'S STRUGGLE ON THE ALASKAN FRONTIER



"Fred came upon a set of footprints leading along a stretch of sandy terrain. He followed them and made a startling discovery: the prints vanished into thin air."



Photos by Louis & Edith F. Laub

Elaine and Fred Meader built a cabin on this desolate Alaskan lake hoping to live the way man did 10,000 years ago.

By Robert L. Reid

Late in the summer of 1960, a lanky, soft-spoken New Yorker named Fred Meader, his wife Elaine and their 3-year-old son Dion, said goodbye to civilization and climbed aboard an Alaskan bush plane. Their destination: a desolate lake nearly 100 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

The lake is nestled in the center of a wilderness so forbidding that one grizzled and well-traveled old-time prospector once called this region "the most ruggedy I've seen in all Alaska." A few miles to the north stand the last trees on the continent, an erratic line of stunted willow, alder and black spruce marking the end of the northern forest and the beginning of the vast Alaskan tundra. The nearest settlement, a village of a few dozen residents, lies 50 miles away.

Fred Meader, 30, had been a graduate student in philosophy at Boston University, his wife Elaine, 27, a nursing student. But both had become fed up with what they considered to be the artificiality of life in the modern world. Now, in hopes of finding a more meaningful existence, they were going to begin again.

The Meaders late-summer arrival at the lake necessitated a scramble for living quarters before the onset of winter. Near the lake they found an abandoned cabin. They stocked their new home with provisions they had brought from the Lower 48.

The old cabin saw the family safely through the first winter. But when spring arrived, Fred and Elaine set about building a home of their own.

For the remainder of the summer the Meaders were out by 5:00 each morning, cutting wood and sledding it across the snow to the site they had chosen. At summer's end, a new three-room cabin — built with the aid of only a buck saw, an axe and a two-inch auger — stood by the lake.

At the beginning, the Meaders had maintained a garden, but a few years after their arrival they abandoned it to adopt the hunter-gatherer way of life. From that day forward, the family subsisted entirely on a diet of meat, fish and berries.

Like primitive people throughout history, Fred, Elaine and Dion found that their lives became intertwined with the lives of the animals around them. Wolves setting out on hunting forays often left their pups near the cabin, and the Meaders began to regard themselves as proprietors of a wilderness kindergarten.

Then one morning Fred went walking alone in a secluded valley a number of miles from his cabin. He suddenly had a premonition that he was about to meet another human being. Moments later, he came upon a set of footprints. Fred followed them to an open area and there made a startling discovery: the prints vanished into thin air.

In later months, similar incidents occurred with increasing frequency. It did not take the Meaders long to discover the simple — and troubling — explanation for these events. The footprints belonged to a survey geologist. The prints had vanished where he had been picked up by a helicopter.

For the Meaders, the incident came to symbolize a distressing fact: their attempt to escape the modern world would fail.

Signs of its arrival were everywhere. Following the discovery of oil in Prudhoe Bay in 1968, helicopter activity throughout northern Alaska increased. Lakes near the Meader cabin became field dumping stations for survey crews. The caribou herd on which the Meaders were dependent for their survival dropped to one-quarter its normal size, a decrease directly attributable to the encroachment of civilization. Even the Meaders' kindergarten was adversely affected. Intensive aerial hunting decimated the arctic wolf population, and the Meaders did not see anymore wolf pups after 1968.

The final straw for the Meaders was the taking over of an old 100-acre mining claim on their lake by a realtor who subdivided it into two- acre lots, then drew up plans for a 50-unit summer housing development.

The Meaders decided to fight back. They began making a documentary film of their day-to-day lives in Alaska. Fred and Elaine hoped that those who viewed the film would see that in the untrammeled expanses of Alaska's forests, rivers and mountains there was something worth preserving.

In 1974 the Meaders traveled to San Francisco to edit their film. But after Elaine gave birth to a daughter, Heather, Dion decided to return to Alaska alone. Now 17, he wanted to build his own cabin.

Soon after returning home, he set off across the lake in a canoe. Friends staying at his parents' cabin watched him from the shore. Suddenly, the strut he was sitting on collapsed, and he was catapulted into the lake. Without a second canoe in which to go to his rescue, his friends could only stand by helplessly. Dion struggled in the freezing water for more than 15 minutes. Finally, exhaustion and the numbing effects of the water overcame him, and he drowned.

His parents were consoled by the fact that by living so close to the natural world Dion had gained an uncommon understanding and acceptance of the inevitability of death. He had died, in Elaine's words, "in the finest spot in the world, in front of those mountains, after having fought a hard battle." His death strengthened their commitment to their home and to the preservation of the wilderness. Feeling they now must renew their relationship with the Arctic, they returned.

Then in February 1977, Fred and Elaine went back to San Francisco to oversee the preparation of the final print of their film. In April, a second daughter, Dawn, was born.

Late last summer, Fred returned to Alaska. On September 7, he was preparing to board a bush plane, something he had done numerous times in the past. This time he accidently walked too close to the front of the plane. He was struck by the propeller blades and killed.

Elaine has returned to her cabin in Alaska, where she lives with her two young daughters. She is writing a book based on her experiences.

A bill before Congress would include her lake within the boundaries of a new Gates of the Arctic National Park. If the bill passes, any commercial use of the park will be forbidden, and the lake will revert once again to its wilderness state. Elaine and her children will be permitted to stay on and continue their subsistence lifestyles.

And what happened to the Meaders' film? Called *The Last Wilderness*, it will be released in March throughout the United States. A few weeks before his death, Fred spoke about the film: "We've tried to show — in the movie as in our lives — that it is possible not only to live in harmony with nature but to become a part of it."

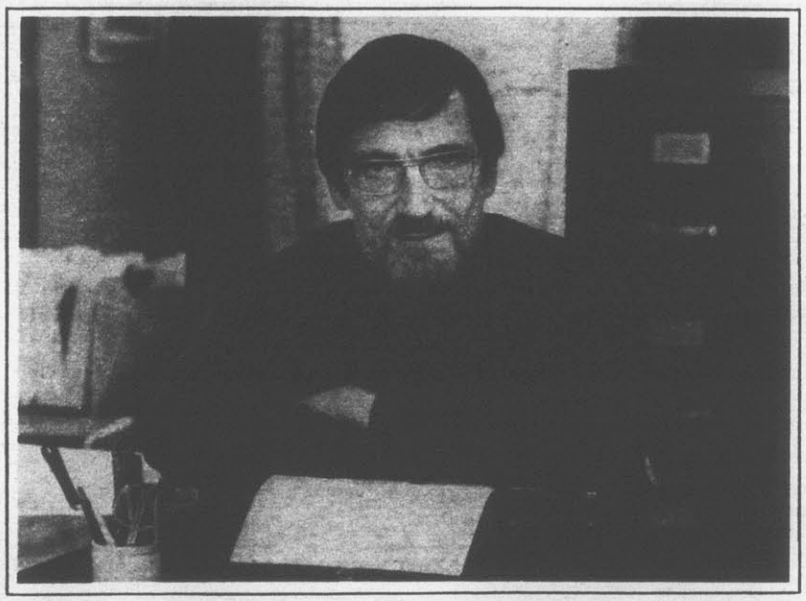
He acknowledged that few people would wish to carry this philosophy to the extreme that he and his family had.

"But," he added, "I think that everyone has a stake in the outcome of our fight to save the Alaska wilderness. If this last wilderness is destroyed, then anyone who wants to partake — or even to dream — of wild and primitive places will have nowhere else to turn." FW

'We're looking for people who want to earn money writing children's stories'

'Don't believe for one second that writing for children is a snap,' says the author of 53 children's books. 'Still, it may be the straightest possible line between you and a publisher's check – if you're qualified to seek success in this rewarding field.'

By Alvin Tresselt,
Dean of Faculty



Alvin Tresselt was Vice President and Executive Editor of Parent's Magazine Press, the first editor of *Humpty Dumpty's Magazine for Children*, and has served on the board of the Author's Guild. His 53 books for young readers have sold over two million copies.

If you want to write and get paid for it, I can't think of a better way to do it than writing books and stories for children and teenagers. Ideas flow naturally right out of your own life experience. While it's still a challenge, the odds of getting that first unforgettable check from a juvenile publisher are better than they are from just about any other kind of publisher I know.

Later on, you may get other checks from other publishers. But right now, the object is to begin — to break into print — to learn the feeling of writing and selling your work and seeing your name in type. After that, you can decide if you want your writing to take another direction.

But after 30 years of editing, publishing, and teaching — and 53 books — I can tell you this: you'll go a long way before you discover anything as rewarding as writing for young readers.

Your words will never sound as sweet as they do on the lips of a child reading your books and stories. And the joy of creating books and stories that young people 'really dig' is an experience you'll never have anywhere else.

But, that's not all. The financial rewards go far beyond most people's expectations because there's a surprisingly big market out there for writers who are trained to crack it. More than 130 million young people's books are purchased each year. Between 2,000 and 2,500 new titles appear annually and new authors account for as many as half of them.

There are also 250 monthly magazines looking for material for young readers. You can imagine how much writing it takes just to keep them going!

'Am I really qualified?'

Yet two big questions bedevil nearly every would-be writer: "Am I really qualified?" and "How can I get started?"

This is our definition of a "qualified person": It's someone with an aptitude for writing who can take constructive criticism, learn from it, and turn it into a professional performance. This is the only kind of person we're looking for. The reasons are simple: our reputation is built on success, and if prospective students don't have the earmarks of success to begin with, we probably can't help them. And we tell them so. It's only fair to both of us.

To help us spot potential authors, we've developed a revealing test for writing aptitude. It's free, and we don't charge for our evaluation. But no one gets into the Institute without passing it. Those who pass and enroll receive our promise: You will complete at least one manuscript ready to submit to a publisher by the time you finish the Course.

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I've learned a lot about writing for children and I love it. Now I'm passing my knowledge on to my students so they can profit from it. When I'm not writing my own children's books I spend my time at The Institute of Children's Literature, a workshop for writers that does only one thing and does it better than any other school or college or university of its kind: It trains qualified people to write for the young reader. (In this age of boob tube illiteracy, convenient morality, and plastic values, *do you know of a more important audience?)*

This is the way I work with my students, and my fellow instructors — all of whom are experienced writers or editors — work more or less the same way.

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The proof of the pudding

This method really works. I wouldn't spend five minutes at it if it didn't. The proof of the pudding is that many of our students break into print even before they finish the Course.

Kathleen Huber, New York, N.Y., writes: "Regarding my sale to *Highlights for Children* for $125, it started out as a story assignment for the Institute, and *Highlights* was only the second magazine I had sent it to. Certainly your Course made this sale possible. It may be the best investment I ever made."

A.M. Hummel, Danville, Pa., writes, "When *Highlights for Children* accepted my short story — Assignment #8 in the Course, and sent me a $65 check, I could hardly believe it! Then, within a week, I got another check and a go-ahead assignment for a second piece."

'I won first prize of $400 for a Course assignment!'

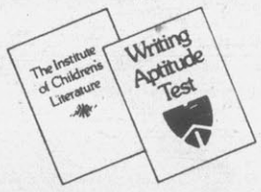
"Before taking your Course, (which I checked out with the National Better Business Bureau), the short stories I scribbled for my two tiny tots never caught an editor's fancy," writes Emily Burns of Salem, Oregon.

"My first sale, to *National Catholic Weekly*, was a Course assignment. Then I submitted another Course assignment in a creative writer's competition and won first prize of $400!"

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WHAT FAME DOES TO KIDS

It changes a family's habits, places the child in a goldfish bowl and can turn him into a mini-adult.

By Anita Summer



Martha Swope

Bettmann Archive

The "orphans" who support Little Orphan Annie (Andrea McArdle) . . . Tatum O'Neal in International Velvet *. . . Shirley Temple .*

Sudden glory had a peculiar effect on Sean Marshall, 12, hero of the Walt Disney movie *Pete's Dragon*. The morning after its world premiere, Sean informed his mother that he was going to begin wearing a suit and tie at breakfast. With six years of TV under his belt, he announced, "My puberty arrived a few years early."

"I don't want to be *typecast*," was Cary Guffey's lofty reason for nixing a part in Stanley Kubrick's new movie shocker, *The Shining*. Cary, 5, made his screen debut in *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

Just what does fame do to kids? How do they handle it, and what does it mean for their parents, who more than likely worked tirelessly to help them achieve it?

The most renowned child star of yesterday, Shirley Temple, lived through a childhood of public acclaim without being ruined by it. But others will recall Judy Garland, whose tragic end has been attributed to a nonexistent childhood. She grew up too fast and too soon.

Tatum O'Neal's precocity thrives on her busy movie career. Now 14, it seems she was never called a little girl. Always a "young woman." On the other hand, Marie Osmond finds it hard to shed the "sugar sweet, too-good-to-be-true" image she and her brothers have worn for a decade.

Much has been made of Amy Carter's taking books to state banquets. The First Lady has told reporters: "We like her to be with us, but we don't make her go. She always says she does not want to go, then when she sees me putting on a long dress, she decides she wants to put one on, too. She takes books to formal occasions because she fidgets and can't sit still. Besides, if you were going to that kind of a party, wouldn't you like to take a book?"

Of all the kids whose lives have recently been altered by fame, perhaps no group has been affected like the cast of the Broadway hit musical *Annie*. Based on the Little Orphan Annie comic strip, the play has been a smash success for months. Columbia Pictures recently bought the movie rights for $9½ million, a record sum exceeding by $4 million the previous high set by *A Chorus Line* and *My Fair Lady*.

The children in *Annie* play to packed houses and receive thunderous ovations every night. They are aware that tickets are sold out nearly six months in advance and that celebrities make it a point to see the show. They have been regular visitors at the White House and routinely get gushing praise of the kind Barbra Streisand delivered when she rushed backstage and said, "I'd like to adopt *all* of you." In short, the young performers get more praise and are subjected to more glamor than normal kids receive in a lifetime.

In some ways they are precociously cool and articulate. In response to Streisand's declaration, Danielle Brisebois, 8, said, "One star in the house is quite enough. I'd rather stay with Mom and Dad. . . .The stage is awfully aging. I feel at least 9."

One benefit of success seems to be a measure of maturity. "I can't run to Mom," observed Diana Barrows, 12. "I have to use my head, not hers."

Put in Shelley Bruce, 12 (she was in *The Godfather*): "I never knew what grownups went through until I got into the show. They hardly smile. Each time the curtain goes up, I cross my fingers."

Kim Fedina, 12, claims: "I'm the opposite of what I was before. Nothing depended on me then. Now everything does, such as not catching cold and giving it to the others." Donna Graham, 13, admits that "knowing I'm an important cog in a big wheel makes me scared stiff."

Advised Robyn Finn, 14: "If you don't relate to people you can't make it. I know now how to deal with problems."

Says Andrea McArdle, 14, the star of *Annie*, whose talent was obvious at 7: "This business makes you grow up fast."

The business has not turned them into little angels however. Stage Production Manager Janet Beroza, entrusted with the awesome task of controlling all that goes on behind the scenes, produced a list of problems giving her headaches: "They bore easily, forget where they shouldn't set foot. Sometimes, instead of being quiet and still on-stage, they move and giggle. They're careless. Andrea leaves candy in her pockets, ruining the dress."

The youngsters do eight two-hour and 40-minute performances a week and usually don't get home before midnight. Many don't fall asleep before 3:00 because they're so hyped up.

They rise anytime from 9:00 to noon, when their day begins with academic rather than stage work. All prefer the continuity and conviviality of public schools to their specialized form of education — professional children's school or private tutoring. "It's so lonely with a tutor," mournfully explained Danielle.

For the past several weeks the kids haven't been as busy as they were during the first eight months of *Annie's* run, when much of their time was devoted to such outside activities as auditioning for commercials, modeling and singing and dancing on television. Recently, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children has cracked down, citing a law that prohibits children in Broadway shows from performing anywhere but in the show. According to David Powers, press agent for *Annie*, the enforcement of this law has cost Andrea alone at least $10,000.

And do the moms of the "orphans" have any problems having VIP's for daughters? Mrs. Fedena: "Suddenly I know 3,000 people, and they're all friends." Mrs. Barrows: "I've lost more friends than I've gained. Neighbors snub me; some look the other way. Why? It's not as though I've got stuck-up." Mrs. Bruce: "I haven't got a single minute to breathe, what with chauffeuring Shelley back and forth. I never see my husband." One mother, asking to remain unidentified, confided: "Before *Annie* my life was humdrum. I now meet people I never dreamed I'd see in the flesh. I tell my husband my life is a drag, but, believe me, it's great."

Mrs. McArdle put it best of all: "On-stage she's a star. At home, I'm the boss. I holler at her the way I always have and always will."

The country's most famous child, Amy Carter, 10, did nothing herself to earn recognition. Yet fame is responsible for making and breaking friendships, and in the case of Amy it created one — with Andrea McArdle.

Before its Broadway premiere, *Annie* tried out in Washington. Amy attended a matinee, with her whole class in tow. The highlight of the cast's stay was accepting Amy's frequent invitations to the White House. A favorite play spot was the famed treehouse. Pen-pal relationships were formed, and Amy is the recipient of the highest soft soap one kid can offer another. She's dubbed "a regular kid" and "real cool" by the young stars.

Amy and Andrea soon discovered they have much in common. Aside from their first names beginning with A, they're "A" students, tomboys and addicted to pinball machines, skateboards and bowling.

The girls, however, have different attitudes toward the demands of fame.

Amy, unavoidably, lives in a goldfish bowl. Andrea, through her own choice, is on-stage night after night. Amy (described as "craving attention but loving privacy") still gets uptight when faced by a battery of photographers. "They never let me be myself," she confided to Andrea.

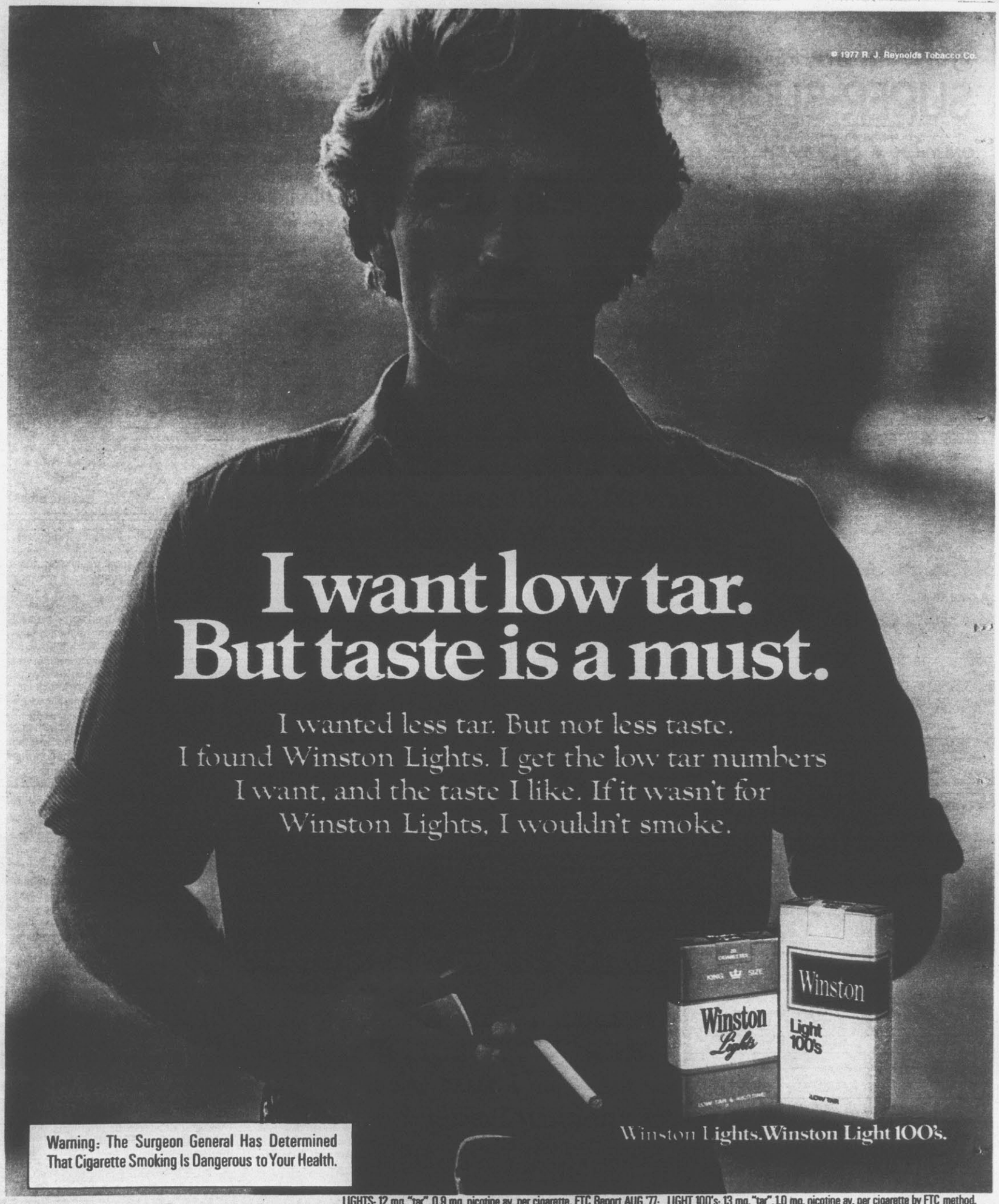
It's the other way around with Andrea, winner of afternoon TV's 1976 Best Juvenile Actress award for *Search for Tomorrow*. Publicity is the lifeblood of the entertainment world. This she has long known and takes it all in stride, even when a personal appearance means she must pass up a friend's birthday party.

Like Andrea, the President's daughter loathes signing autographs. She ambitiously begins by writing "Amy Carter," graduates to "Amy C.," gives "A.C." a try, ending up with "A." Those writing to Amy are rewarded with a postcard imprinted with her handwriting: "Thank you for writing to me. It's fun living in the White House, and I'm glad you're my friend. Amy Carter."

Andrea claims she reads every piece of mail she receives, and that eventually the backlog of 3,000 letters will get answered. Andrea's mother serves as her secretary. She drafts responses for Andrea, who either writes or two-finger types them. Six hours a day, four days a week are devoted to correspondence.

Amy gathers fistfuls of headlines without lifting a finger. Andrea works hard for hers, as she does for her salary, which is a well-guarded secret. What is known is that it's more than the $355 *Annie's* other moppets receive each week.

Finally, has all the unearned fame made Amy a spoiled child? The President has intimated that she is, but the First Lady disagrees. A last word from Amy on how she's coping: "I'd say Mamma was right. The men all say that, but the women think I'm cute." FW


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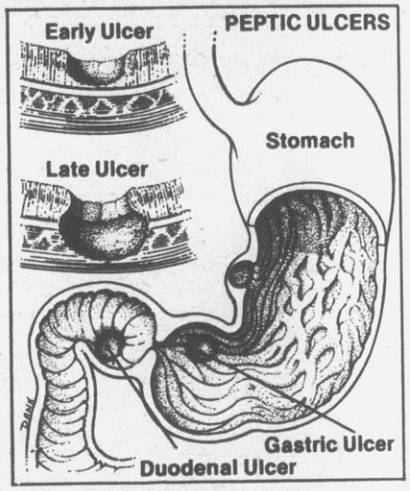
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ULCERS: WHO GETS THEM AND WHY

No one's immune, but recently there have been several breakthroughs in treatment, and some myths surrounding the disease have been laid to rest.

By Sue Berkman



Next to the pain, the worst part of having an ulcer is the strong suspicion that no one really knows much about it. If you've *never* had an ulcer, don't celebrate yet because there is, according to latest statistics, a one-in-10 chance you will, at some point in your life, suffer one.

Contrary to popular belief, ulcers are not necessarily partial to men. The male-female ulcer ratio, about 20 to one three decades ago, is only two to one today. Perhaps it's a price women are paying for entering the executive suite. Nor are children immune.

According to Dr. Henry D. Janowitz, clinical professor of medicine and head of the division of gastroenterology at New York City's Mount Sinai School of Medicine, the medical term is peptic ulcers, and there are two types: *duodenal*, or ulcers of the duodenum, which is the first portion of the small intestine, and *gastric* ulcers, which develop in the stomach wall. Duodenal ulcers, says Dr. Janowitz, usually plague educated people with high-paying jobs, while gastric ulcers seem to occur more often among older people and workers in lower socioeconomic groups. But both types are essentially the same: eroded areas in the inner lining of the digestive tract, varying from pinhead-size to several inches in diameter. Some ulcers are superficial, and others go completely through the stomach or duodenal wall.

Ulcers are now in the news again because of a new drug that purportedly heals most of them and rapidly relieves painful symptoms. Moreover, there are some new techniques that could help patients control the production of stomach acid, which triggers and aggravates ulcers, as well as some new approches to traditional treatment.

Perhaps the biggest breakthrough has to do with *cimetidine*, a drug that directly reduces the secretion of gastric acid by blocking the action of histamine, a body chemical that plays a part in stimulating the flow. Histamine is the same substance which, when released from body cells during a cold or allergic reaction, causes runny noses and skin rashes. Oddly enough, the antihistamines commonly used to relieve cold and allergy symptoms have no effect on acid secretions in the stomach.

Another development is that medical treatment may not be the only answer to helping ulcer victims. Recent work at Rockefeller University shows that gastric secretion may be controlled by the cortex of the brain. This would mean that control of symptoms and the body's responses to them could be learned. Under serious investigation now are meditative techniques, including progressive relaxation, yoga, various types of classical meditation, hypnosis and clinical biofeedback, all of which teach people to adapt to stress on a number of different levels. According to Dr. Harold Wain of Walter Reed Army Medical Center, where patients are trained in hypnosis and self- hypnosis: "We are not 'curing' anything, for we are not treating the condition that causes the pain. We are just helping people put themselves at will into an altered state of consciousness in which their perception of the pain is lessened."

And what of traditional treatment? Here many myths have been laid to rest by research. Right up front is the notion that ulcer patients must rigidly adhere to a bland and tasteless diet. Not so, says Dr. Janowitz. Current thinking calls for a diet palatable enough for the patient to accept.

Furthermore, it now appears that there's no magic in that old standby, milk. Dr. Janowitz says that one of the most common dietary sources of cramps and diarrhea is lactose intolerance. This means that a special sugar in milk and milk-based foods disagrees with the digestive tract. And switching to skim milk won't help because the problem is not in the butterfat but in the fluid portion of the milk.

Actually, antacids are still the best buffers of excess stomach acid. But the consensus is that calcium-containing products should be avoided for a number of reasons. First, they usually cause constipation, and second, they are likely to cause acid-kickback, which means they will first suppress and then stimulate acid secretion. Finally, when used in large quantities or over too long a period, they may cause calcium intoxication.

So, all things considered, we may well be on the way to producing one or more cures for this 20th-century disease. FW

Sue Berkman, a free-lance writer, has contributed to a number of medical publications, including Contemporary Surgery *and* OB/GYN.

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THE $12,000.00 HOUSEWIFE

By Edward C. Lane, Ph.D

Have you tried to make an honest dollar at home lately?

My wife and I did. And, we found ourselves flooded with bogus envelope stuffing schemes, "party plans", and a variety of other non-profit balderdash. It was a sour experience.

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Again, these data are accurate or we couldn't—and wouldn't—print them.

2. John and Irene Tendy started this same special money project over 10 years ago. They report earnings as high as $12,000.00 per year . . . all earned at home.

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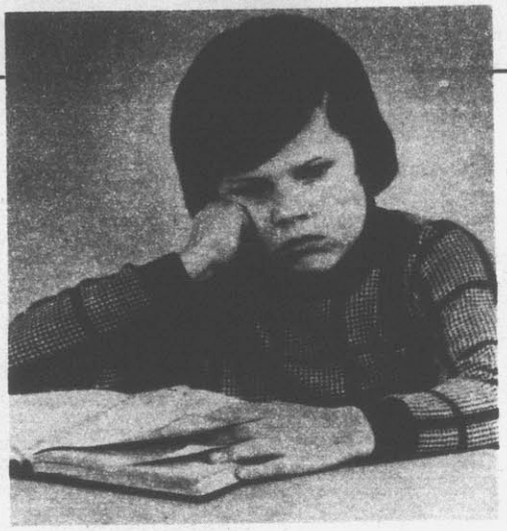
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Before



After

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

"American women are reasonable and intelligent about summing up their looks. They don't want to look like the latest movie star or a member of the jet set. But they do want to know how to make the most of what they have."

So says Adrien Arpel, co-author of a new book, *Adrien Arpel's 3-Week Crash Makeover/Shapeover Beauty Program*. Her down-to-earth philosophy has sustained her since she opened her first "try-before-you-buy" cosmetic shop at age 17 (she's now 35). To find out what questions women put to her most often, FAMILY WEEKLY conducted this exclusive interview.

Q. I want to look like myself but better. What should I do?

A. Many women are concerned with being made up to look artificial. So any techniques you learn must be geared to your lifestyle. An outdoor buff doesn't want to be done up as a vamp. Today women are more confident and involved in living, less into makeup and subterfuge. But during my in-store clinics and in my writings I stress the simple application of makeup (you'll need to devote no more than 10 minutes a day, once you get the hang of it), understanding home facials, recognizing skin problems, learning how to give yourself a decent manicure as well as proper dieting and exercising techniques. In selecting the right makeup, for example, your best ally is a cooperative and knowledgeable cosmetics saleswoman (frankly, one whom you can relate to, who is not high-powered or overly made up). Remember that your lifestyle, age and general coloring have a lot to do with makeup that's right for you. Be flexible about fashion colors. Be willing to experiment a little. Assert yourself, make "try before you buy" your new cosmetics-shopping credo. When it comes to buying lipstick, consider the look you want. If your current lipstick is creamy and seems to smear too easily, mention the problem.

Q. My skin isn't responding the way it used to. Am I doing something wrong?

A. I've interviewed hundreds of dermatologists who say there's a lack of understanding among women about their complexions. Many young women with once-oily skin continue to use drying soaps, followed by drying alcohol-based astringents. I've met mature women, unsure of their current skin condition, who still approach their complexions with the regimens they used as teenagers. If you're in the dark, here's one quick technique to determine your skin type: take a thin brown paper bag, cut it into strips — one for your forehead, one to cover your nose and chin, a third to use on your cheeks. (You also can use oil-blotting tissues from your druggist.) First thing in the morning, before washing, rub one strip back and forth across your forehead. If the paper gets shiny, your forehead is somewhat oily. If transparent, quite oily. Follow the same procedure for your nose and chin paper and compare the results. If a few swipes of the paper across your cheeks also reveal the shine, you're an oily type. If the cheek area shows up fairly clean, you've got combination skin. If all three papers look clean, you've got dry skin. From now on you'll know what treatments are right for you.

Q. My hair doesn't shine and sometimes lots of it ends up on my brush. Can I improve these conditions?

A. Having a healthy, shiny crop of hair, along with signs of hair thinning, are major concerns for men and women. A certain amount of hair loss is normal. Most experts feel that a loss of up to 100 hairs a day is natural. But abnormal hair loss in women could be caused by pregnancy, age (it takes longer for new hairs to grow back as you grow older), serious illness (the problem is usually reversible) or trauma.

If your hair needs fast rejuvenation, try my Kelp-Plus Hair Treatment (for all hair types). Combine ½ cup yogurt, 1 beaten egg yolk, ½ teaspoon kelp powder (available in your health-food store) and 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind. Rub into dry scalp, leave 10 minutes. Comb through and shampoo. Do your first washout with regular water and the final rinse with mineral water. FW

Photos from Adrien Arpel's 3-Week Crash Makeover/Shapeover Beauty Program by Adrien Arpel with Ronnie Sue Ebenstein. Published by Rawson Associates Publishers Inc

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HAIRCOLOR CLINIC

"Dear Barbara Britton..."



Coloring Gray Hair! Did you know there's a hard way and an easy way?

Everyone remembers Barbara Britton as the lovely star of the TV series Mr. & Mrs. North. Recently she discovered a new and simple way of coloring gray hair that has aroused a lot of interest among other women. Here are some of their questions and comments.

• ***Dear Barbara:*** **Lately my gray hair has been getting me down. I've toyed with coloring it—my daughter-in-law said go to it. But I'm afraid I'll get that dull dyed look. I read you were pleased with Lady Grecian Formula so I looked for it, but there was no color chart. How do I pick my shade?**
Mrs. V. M., Fredrickstown, Ohio.

There's no confusing color selection with Lady Grecian. The same clean clear liquid works whatever your original color was. You just comb it through your hair daily until you get the color you want. Then just a quick once a week or so keeps it that way. And don't worry about looking "dyed," your color will be beautifully natural looking because Lady Grecian works with the natural chemistry of your hair to retain a natural blend of shades and highlights. So take your daughter-in-law's advice and go to it with easy to use Lady Grecian Formula.

• ***Dear Barbara:*** **I've used haircoloring for about 10 years . . . all kinds. They look fake and they dry my hair and split the ends. And I hate those messy touch-ups. Can I switch to Lady Grecian without waiting til the old color grows out?**
Mrs. L. D., Hallstead, Pa.

Yes indeed. Lady Grecian Formula is perfectly compatible with any haircolor you may have been using. And, most important, it has *no damaging peroxide* so you'll notice your hair starting to look softer, healthier. Even the dry split ends will begin to disappear thanks to gentle Lady Grecian. Friends tell me switching is even easier than starting with gray hair as I did. You just use Lady Grecian on the gray root area til it blends in. And before long you'll notice your hair will look and feel softer, the color will be more natural looking. And, just think . . . no more tiresome touch-ups.

• ***Dear Barbara:*** **I'm just beginning to notice some gray hairs—it bothers me, but I don't want to get involved in complicated haircoloring routines. Will Lady Grecian work when you're just a little gray?**
Mrs. B. D., Bowie, Md.

Lady Grecian is especially good for early gray because it colors only the gray . . . leaves the rest of your hair its natural color. And it's so simple. There's no messy dye to cope with, just comb a few clear drops through the gray area until it blends with your natural color. Or, you can even make your gray hairs into the popular frosting effect with Lady Grecian Formula.

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The uniquely easy way to color gray hair—Lady Grecian Formula. It's totally different from ordinary haircolor. First of all, it's a practically clear liquid that works gradually and gently. You just comb or brush it through your hair daily until you have the color you want.

There's no mixing no mess and *no peroxide*. So you know it's gentle. No tiresome touch-ups either. Once your hair is the color you want (usually about 10 days), the same quick Lady Grecian application once a week or so will keep your color looking naturally lovely with no gray roots ever. Lady Grecian Formula is available at toiletry counters everywhere.

• • •

Ask Barbara Britton. *If you have a haircoloring problem, drop a note to: Barbara Britton, Box 328CA, White Plains, N.Y. 10604. Questions of general interest may be used in Miss Britton's future columns.*

• • •

If you'd like to find out how Lady Grecian Formula will work for you, just send $1 for a generous trial size with your name and address to the above address. Limit one per family.

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USE SEEDS FOR DELECTABLE DISHES

In most areas it's too cold to plant a garden. But you *can* get some new dishes going in your winter kitchen by adding some fragrant seeds to your cooking.

By Marilyn Hansen

CARAWAY SEED

Caraway seed is an aromatic product of the Netherlands and can be grown in this country. This pleasing, slightly sharp-sweet seed has been known and used so long that archeologists have discovered it in the debris left by Swiss lake dwellers some 4,000 years ago.



LIPTAUER

1 teaspoon powdered mustard
2 tablespoons warm water
½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 pkg. (8 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 anchovy fillets, minced
1 tablespoon capers, minced
1 tablespoon caraway seed
Few twists freshly ground black pepper

1. In a cup, combine mustard and warm water. Let stand 10 minutes to develop flavor.

2. In a small mixing bowl, beat butter with electric mixer until soft. Add cream cheese, blending well.

3. Add mustard mixture along with remaining ingredients. Mix thoroughly. Serve as a spread with crackers. *Makes 2 cups*

POPPY SEEDS

Poppy seeds are just what you'd think — the seed of that beautiful flower. We import almost all of our poppy seeds from the Netherlands, Australia and Turkey.

Poppy seeds have been a famous ingredient since Greek and Roman times, but nobody has ever topped central Europeans as users of these tiny blue seeds.

POPPY SEED POUND CAKE

1 cup poppy seed
⅓ cup honey
¼ cup water
1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1½ cups sugar
4 eggs, separated
1 cup sour cream
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
2½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup confectioners' sugar
4 teaspoons cold water

1. In a small saucepan, cook poppy seed with honey and water for 5 minutes; cool.

2. In large mixing bowl, cream butter with sugar until light and fluffy. Stir in cooled poppy-seed mixture.

3. Add egg yolks, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Blend in sour cream and vanilla extract.

4. Sift together flour, soda and salt. Gradually add to poppy-seed mixture, beating well after each addition.

5. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form. Fold into batter.

6. Pour batter into lightly greased and floured 10-inch tube pan. Bake in preheated 350°F. oven until done, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

7. Cool in pan on a rack for 5 minutes. Remove cake from pan to a rack; cool completely. Blend confectioners' sugar with cold water until smooth. Spoon over cake. *Makes 1 large cake*

SESAME SEED

Sesame seeds should be sprinkled in a skillet and heated over moderate heat until golden if they are to be stirred into a mixture or showered over food.



SESAME CHEDDAR STICKS

1½ cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sesame seeds
1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
½ cup butter or margarine
3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
2 teaspoons cold water

1. In a mixing bowl, combine flour, salt and sesame seeds.

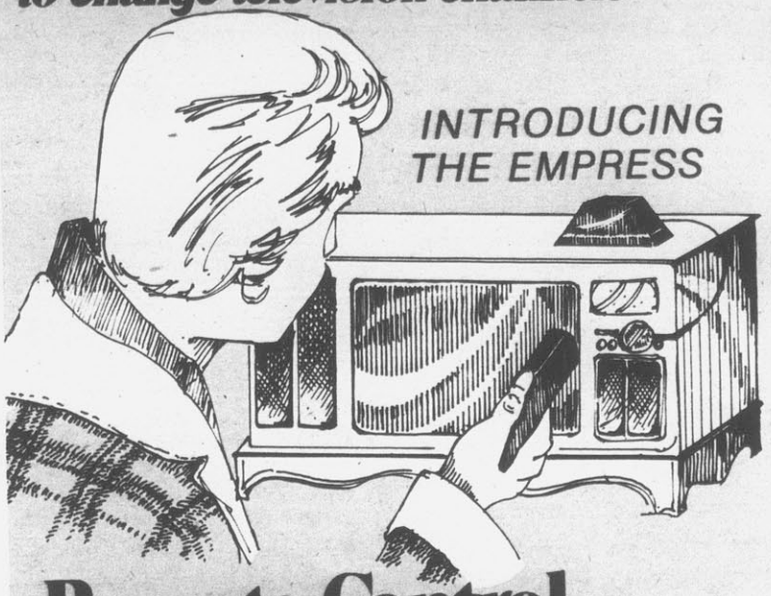
2. Cut in cheese and butter with pastry blender or two knives until crumbly.

3. Sprinkle with Worcestershire and water. Stir together with fork until mixture clings to side of bowl. Shape into a ball; handle lightly.

4. On lightly floured board, roll out dough ¼-inch thick. Cut into 3- × ½-inch strips; a zigzag cutter lends a nice touch.

5. Place on ungreased baking sheets and bake in preheated 450°F. oven 8 to 10 minutes until golden. Remove to racks; cool. Nice with drinks, soup or salad. *Makes 3 dozen*

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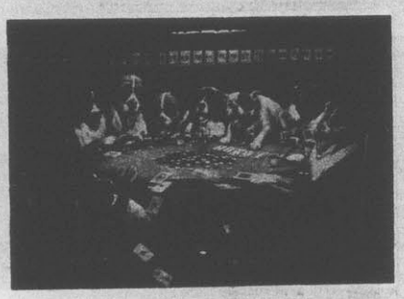
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BASEBALL'S MOST HEROIC COMEBACK

No player heading for spring training this week has overcome as much as Tommy John has in his fight back to the top.



Donna Buys

John with children and wife Sally

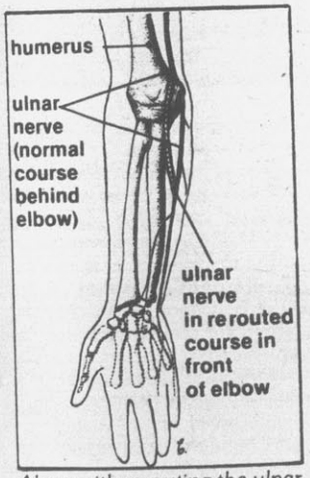
By Donna Buys

He was told he would never play baseball again. He was told he may be permanently handicapped. He was told he was "flaky" for trying to play.

Those are just some of the things people said to Los Angeles Dodger pitcher Tommy John following an operation on his elbow in 1974. But the laugh was on them. In 1977 he had his finest season, winning 20 games and finishing second in the National League in the Cy Young voting.

The injury that nearly ended John's career occurred in July of 1974, when a tendon ruptured in his pitching elbow during a game in Montreal. Two months later he went into surgery. When team physician Frank Jobe came out of the operating room he told John's wife Sally: "The worst has happened. Tommy had a torn ligament that was shredded, and the muscles were damaged. The elbow area must be rebuilt."

Miraculously, Dr. Jobe, Dr. Herbert Stark and a team of seven other doctors put John's arm back together. They took a ligament from the right arm and transplanted it to his left arm. Dr. Jobe told Sally: "It's an operation that's never been done before, and we don't know if it's going to work. If that kid ever pitches again, it's going to be more than human work. When he gets out of the hospital, you'll have to prepare him to start thinking about what he'll do when he gets out of baseball because I think that day's just around the corner."



Along with rerouting the ulnar nerve, doctors transplanted a ligament from the right arm.

When John heard from Dr. Jobe that he might never pitch again, he thanked him for his concern but said to Sally, "Don't worry, everything's going to be O.K. I'm gonna pitch again."

Three months later he suffered a setback and had to have another operation. His hand was curling up like a gorilla's: he couldn't hold a knife and fork. Scar tissue from the transplant operation had choked off the ulna nerve, so no messages could get through to tell the fingers to move. Dr. Jobe scraped and rerouted the nerve from under the elbow to the top, where it now runs through fat instead of scar tissue. There was no way of telling whether the nerve would regenerate and function again, and the possibility existed that John would have a permanent handicap, that he would not be able to open a door with that hand. But John believed it was God's will that he would return to baseball.

When the cast was taken off after 16 weeks, Sally recalls, "The arm was a shriveled mess of bones, like a skeleton with dead skin." It was bent upward and almost immovable, but he was able to straighten the arm. He bought some Silly Putty and worked it with his fingers. He swam in his pool and took two or three hot showers a day moving the arm under the hot water to improve the circulation, and he ran 4 to 8 miles a day. He also ate high protein foods and took large quantities of vitamins B and C. The payoff came when he could move his little finger. The nerve was working again.

A month after the last cast was removed, he went to spring training. He recalls: "The other ball players looked at me like, 'You're crazy to be here at Dodger Stadium: you're wasting your gas driving here.'" With skepticism they asked him, "Do you think you're gonna pitch again?" Sports writers made fun of him, calling him, "Tommy, the flaky left-hander." When he proclaimed that he planned to pitch again, they replied, "It's great to have confidence, but you have to be realistic."

John started throwing like a 10-year-old, and because he didn't want to waste a catcher's time, he practiced by throwing against a wall. One afternoon after he had been throwing for 20 minutes, Ben Wade the Dodgers' director of scouting, asked him if his arm hurt. When Tommy said "No," Wade said, "If you're telling the truth, you're going to pitch again." At this stage, Wade and Dodger manager Tom Lasorda were the only two people in baseball who had any confidence in Tommy John's comeback.

John made that comeback on April 16, 1976, against the Atlanta Braves. He lost the game, but he regained his confidence. In his next game against Houston, he pitched seven innings of shutout ball. He pitched his regular rotation for 207 innings, won 10 games, lost 10, and received the Fred Hutchinson Award for Courage and the Comeback Player of the Year Award.

"I believe," says John, "that the greatest gift God gives us is an ability to excel, and our greatest gift we can return to God is to cultivate those abilities to the fullest. You can lose a ball game, yet you are a winner if you put forth every ability that God gave you."

As Tommy John prepares for this season, he's more determined than ever. For starters, he does something different from any other pitcher. "Most pitchers rest the day after they have pitched," he explains, "but I practice for about 10 minutes for four consecutive days. Then I rest the day before I pitch."

His attitude has also changed: "My thinking about baseball now is to go out on that mound and give every ability that God gave me, even if we're winning 20 to nothing. I never back off." FW

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FROM VOODOO TO TATTOOS: THERE'S A MUSEUM FOR EVERYONE

And that's just the beginning. There are lots more devoted to such subjects as spiders and witches.



By Richard Berman

The diversity of people and interests in the United States is well represented by our variety of unusual museums.

First, there's a museum devoted to nuts (the edible kind) in Connecticut. It's the brainchild of a charming woman named Elizabeth Tashjian, who has sacrificed the entire living room and parlor of her home to the collection and display of nuts. Her **Nut Museum** houses the world's largest nutcracker (eight-feet tall) and, of course, the world's largest nut (35-pound double coconut). She has even written a song called, appropriately enough, "The March on Nuts Is on."

The Nut Museum is open from April through November. Information is available from Elizabeth Tashjian, Nut Museum, Ferry Rd. #2, Old Lyme, Conn. 06371.

Moving right along, in Powhatan, Va., we find a museum dedicated to spiders. At the friendly **Spider Museum** you can learn such fascinating facts as spiders fly but have no wings and their silk is proportionately stronger than steel. It is all at the Spider Museum, Rt. 2, Box 114, Powhatan, Va. 23139.

The next leg of our journey takes us to the **National Museum of Medical Quackery** in St. Louis. Here we find hundreds of items that were used to bilk the public, like the electrical gadget that is supposed to diagnose all types of diseases and prescribe treatment. Write the National Museum of Medical Quackery, St. Louis Medical Society Building, 3839 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

While in New Orleans, stop in to see the **Voodoo Museum,** which exhibits, among other things, an altar once used in voodoo rituals. The museum's gift shop includes such bargains as an authentic voodoo doll for $1.50. Learn more by writing the Voodoo Museum, 739 Rue Bourbon, New Orleans, La. 70116.

And there's the **Salem Witch Museum** where the Salem witch hangings of 1692 are graphically depicted. If that appeals to you, write the Salem Witch Museum, 19½ Washington Square North, Salem, Mass. 01970.

On display at New York City's **Museum of Broadcasting** is your favorite old-time television program, shown to you on a private console. The museum has on file hundreds of films and tapes of notable television programs. Or sit back and listen to some old radio programs. For information write the Museum of Broadcasting, 1 East 53rd St., New York, N.Y. 10022.

Every New Year's Day in Philadelphia thousands of men and women dress up in outlandish and elaborate costumes, play string-band music and march down Broad Street. If you've never seen the Philadelphia Mummers Day Parade, only a visit to the **Mummers Museum** will do. There you'll see the award-winning costumes, hear the music and learn how to do the incomparable mummers "strut." Information is available from the Mummers Museum, 2 St. at Washington Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19147.

It was P. T. Barnum, the famous showman, who put up the original money for the **P. T. Barnum Museum** in his hometown of Bridgeport, Conn. Loosely billed as a museum of circus memorabilia, the Barnum Museum contains a colorful potpourri of displays, including an animated miniature circus with more than 400,000 hand-carved figures. Write the P. T. Barnum Museum, 820 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn. 06604.

Would you believe there is a museum devoted entirely to the history of rice? The **Rice Museum** is in Georgetown, S.C. Write The Rice Museum, Front and Screven Streets, PO Box 902, Georgetown, S.C. 29440.

Finally, for my friends in the fine arts, I offer the **Tattoo Art Museum** in San Francisco. Not only will you learn the history of tattooing, which dates back to the ancient Egyptians, but you also will see some of the most artistic examples of tattoo design. Real tattoos are available in a shop next door. Write the Tattoo Art Museum, 30 Seventh St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103. FW

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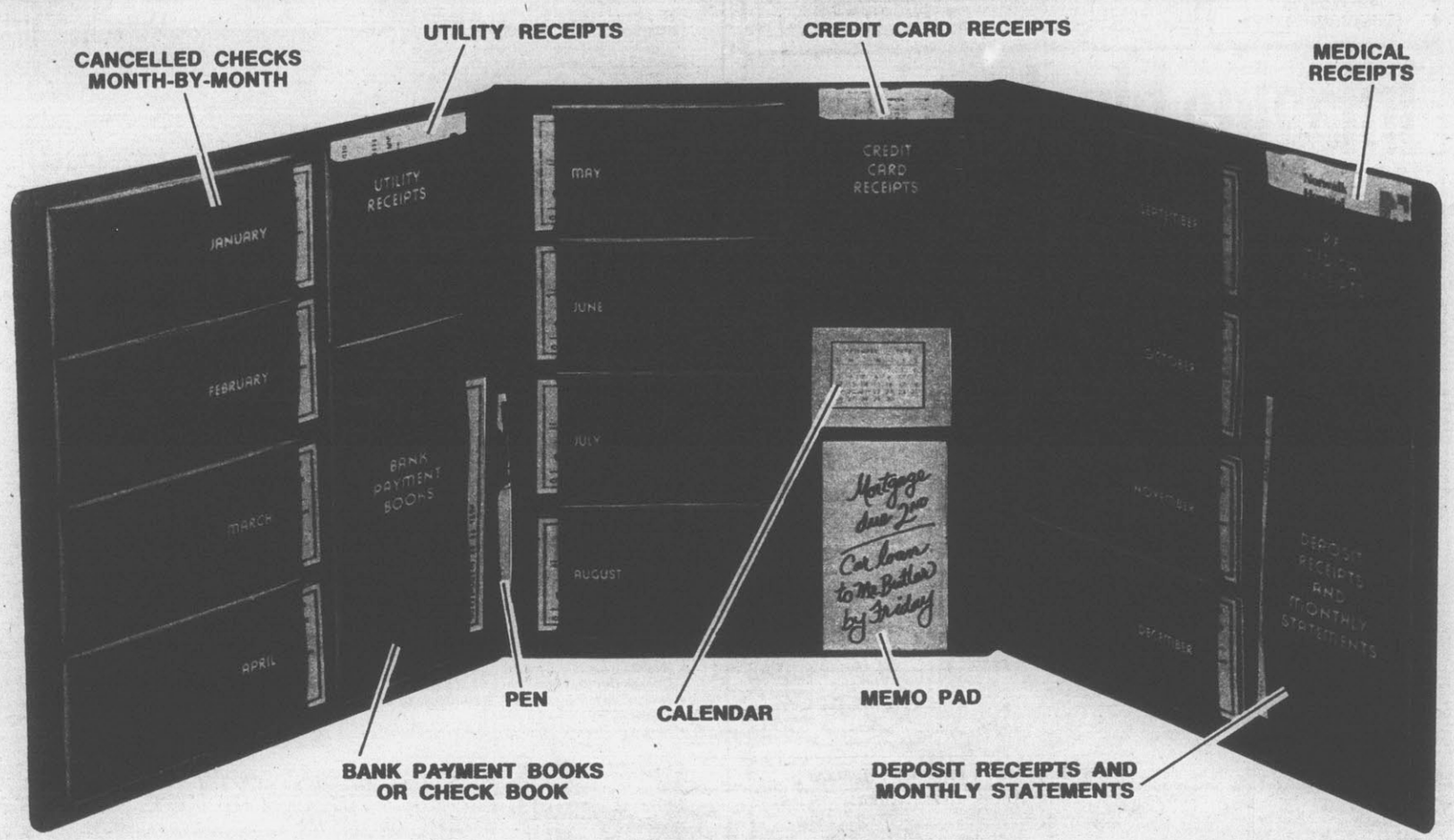
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PEOPLE QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

Do outgoing people perform better under stress than introspective people? Are they easier to get along with?

MORE THAN SHYNESS SEPARATES EXTROVERTS FROM INTROVERTS



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. The quiet introvert is likely to be more active in the love and romance department than the more outspoken extrovert.

2. If you hate to get up in the morning and don't really get into high gear until the latter half of the day, then you probably have strong extrovert tendencies.

3. While introverts function better under relaxed conditions with a minimum of pressure and stress, the opposite is true for extroverts.

4. Introverts talk more than extroverts

5. If you prefer to sit across from another person (in a restaurant or wherever), you're probably an extrovert.

6. Extroverts are easier to get along with than introverts.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Psychological surveys conducted at the University of London show that extroverts are more frequently and more actively involved in romantic situations with members of the opposite sex. It's not that the introvert doesn't like women, but he's more cautious in involvements in which affairs of the heart are concerned.

2. *True.* Cambridge University studies show that in most cases the extrovert's ability to think, reason and absorb new knowledge doesn't function as effectively as the introvert's during the hours between breakfast and lunch time. Extroverts, however, were found to have a significant edge over the other personality type between noon and sunset. The extent to which the time of day is likely to affect your mental faculties depends on how pronounced your tendencies are in either the introvert or extrovert direction.

3. *True.* In Northwestern University studies, introverts and extroverts were given tests of mental ability under varying degrees of stress. Results: under stress conditions or time pressure, the performances of introverts fell significantly compared with those of extroverts, whose performances improved with stress.

4. *False.* In studies at the University of Michigan, introverts were found to be more chary of words than extroverts, less likely to talk more than they think necessary. A further finding: "Extroverts talk for proportionately more of the time than introverts because they have short silence periods rather than long utterances."

5. *True.* Studies at the Institute of Experimental Psychology at Oxford University show that "significant differences between introverts and extroverts are found in five situations. Generally, extroverts choose to sit opposite, across the table or down the length of it, and eschew positions that place them at an angle to another, whether close or at a distance." A further finding: extroverts choose to sit closer to their partner, as well as opposite, more often than introverts, who prefer to sit at right angles and choose positions that keep them more at a distance, visually and physically.

6. *True.* At the University of Western Ontario (Canada), men and women students were given personality tests and divided into two groups: those with predominantly introvert tendencies and those who fell into the extrovert category. They were then subjected to a wide variety of social situations, ranging from the pleasant to the extremely boring and the generally unpleasant. Findings: the extroverts were much more tolerant of the social behavior of others and much less likely to become irritated by another person's eccentric behavior. They got along better than the introverts with all kinds of people, even those whose opinions completely disagreed with their own. The extroverts also were found to be more tolerant of bores, stupidity and flaky-mindedness than were the introverts. Finally, extroverts showed "a greater preference for complex and stimulating situations." FW

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A WOMAN'S COURAGEOUS FIGHT AGAINST ILLNESS

The average life span of cystic fibrosis sufferers is 14 years. But Georgette Weaver, one of only 93 victims known to have reached their 30's, continues to battle successfully for her life.

By Gloria Hochman

Georgette Weaver holds a yellowed, crumpled letter in her hand. It was written by Dr. Jean Crump, a pediatric allergist, and is addressed to Ms. Weaver's mother. It reads, "Your baby, Georgette, is very sick. She is not going to live...."

Ms. Weaver smiles. "That letter was written 32 years ago."

Ms. Weaver has cystic fibrosis. She is one of a small, but growing, number of patients who, defiantly, live into adulthood. She credits her survival to love, faith, determination and Dr. Crump.

"For me, cystic fibrosis had no beginning," Ms. Weaver recalls. "I always accepted it as the way I was. Instead of food, I lived on a formula for seven years. I was in and out of hospitals — I never spent a full year at home — and a nurse came every other day to give me shots."

Cystic fibrosis, a genetic disease, is a leading cause of death in children. Its victims are plagued by thick, sticky mucus, which clogs their lungs and airways and creates breathing and digestive problems. The average life span of sufferers is 14 years.

In addition to Ms. Weaver, the Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, with national headquarters in Atlanta, knows of only 92 other people with the illness who have reached their 30's. Georgette Weaver, an effervescent, articulate, attractive woman living in Schwenksville, Pa., has her own ideas about why she is one of them.

Ms. Weaver's mother cried a lot while her daughter was growing up. During Georgette's first five months, she took her from doctor to doctor. But no one could tell her what was wrong.

"One day, a neighbor recommended that my mother take me to Dr. Crump," Ms. Weaver says. "She examined me and asked my mother if she could take some tests. Afterward, she told my mother that I had cystic fibrosis and would probably die soon.

"I was only five months old then, and the first thing my mom did was to have a portrait painted of me. She thought that would be the last picture of me she would ever have."

At the same time, Georgette's parents separated, a common occurrence among families with a fatally ill child. "So here was my mother, all by herself, with three small children, one in the hospital, with no one to give her emotional or financial support. But she has amazing strength and love. It is that love that has given me the motivation to live my life as productively as I can."



Sam Nocella

Defying the odds, she stays active with daughter Wendy.

Georgette says her school years were satisfactory. She graduated from high school at 17, the youngest member of the class, with superior grades. "I never considered myself handicapped because my problem was invisible," she says. "I worked on the school paper, had a part in the senior play, sang in the choir. It wasn't until after I was married that I realized the full ramifications of my illness.

"I went to the doctor to find out whether it would be safe to have a child. He said he didn't know.

Georgette decided to become pregnant anyway, and the nine months were happy and free of complications. The delivery, however, almost killed her, but she "got lucky and delivered Wendy.

"As my husband and I learned more about what cystic fibrosis really meant — the shortened life span, the permanently scarred lungs, the progressive nature of the illness — he became less able to cope. He started to drink. The more I needed him, the more he would escape into his bottle. By that time, my lungs had begun to bleed. It happens when blood vessels rupture from so many years of infection and coughing. The doctor told me it could happen frequently, and when it did, I must get to a hospital or I could bleed to death in 24 hours. For the first time, I was scared."

The Weavers were seriously considering divorce when they had "an incredible spiritual experience that changed our lives. We were in Florida, and we dropped in on a nondenominational church service held in a drive-in theater. It was meant for people who couldn't relate to religion. The pastor said, 'Has there ever been a time in your life when you needed to know what was happening to you? Why you were put on this earth?' He touched a nerve because I had often wondered why I had been chosen to bear this burden. As a result of that sermon my husband and I began to attend Bible school. It was there that I found the purpose of life."

Georgette reluctantly admits that her days are not easy to bear. On her good mornings, she awakens with a suffocating feeling in her chest. On her bad ones, she feels as though a grizzly bear is squeezing her lungs together.

Relief comes when she inhales musty vapor from the electric compressor that decorates her bedroom. Then she lies on a table, built on a 45- degree slant, where her husband administers postural drainage (vigorous slaps on the back to release mucus).

"Now, after a half-hour of preparation," says Ms. Weaver, "I'm ready to breathe, and I can take my pills and, most important, see Wendy off to school.

"It wasn't always like this," she remembers. "There were times that I could do more. But this illness is progressive. You don't get better. I work harder at breathing now, and I interest myself in things that I can do at home alone.

"Wendy...." She says the name softly, lovingly. "It is Wendy whom I worry about most.

"Last year I was in bed for 30 weeks. One day, Wendy came upstairs after school, stood at my bedside and whispered, 'Mommy, are you going to die?'

"I turned to her, my eyes brimming with tears, and said, 'Wendy, I don't know. But you know that God controls our lives. I can't tell you when it will happen, but when it does, it will be in God's timing, and it won't be until you are ready to handle it.'" FW

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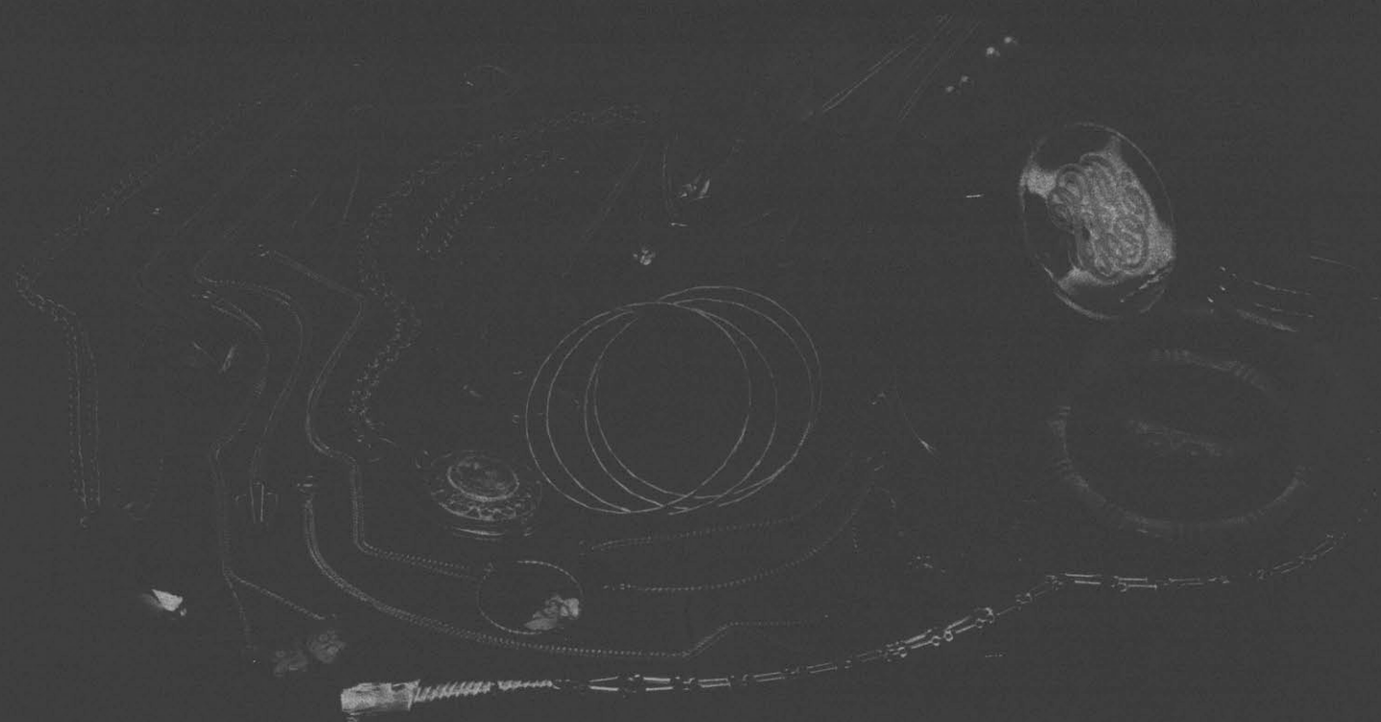
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As nearly as I can judge it.
He's taken her off a pedestal
And put her on a budget

— Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Traitor!"

If modern art disturbs you, just think what it must do to people who understand it.

— Lane Olinghouse

They say it is better to be poor and happy than rich and miserable. But couldn't something be worked out, such as being moderately rich and just moody? *— Henry E. Leabo*

Things have changed since the days of Christopher Columbus. Columbus headed for India and wound up in Santo Domingo. Today you head for India, you get to India. It's your luggage that winds up in Santo Domingo. *— Conrad Fiorello*

Cook's lament: Taste makes waist.

— Walt Streightiff

SYNOMETRICS...an Olympic Champion's Discovery!

Ike Berger Today.

Turn Belly Fat into a Rock-Hard Lean Stomach

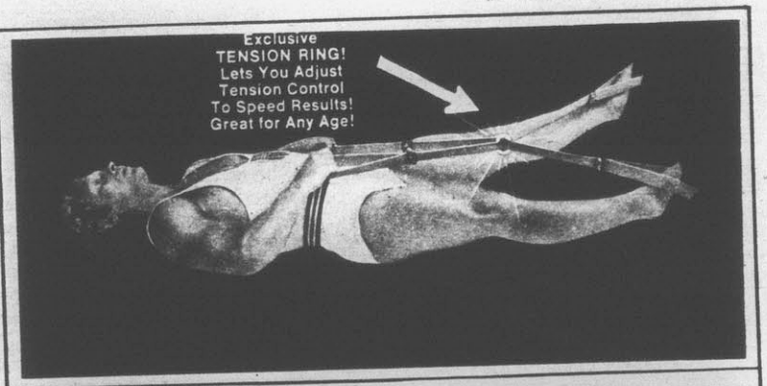


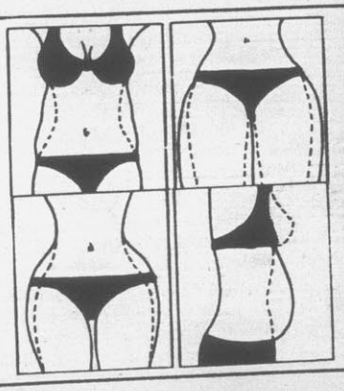
Introducing IKE BERGER Olympic Champion

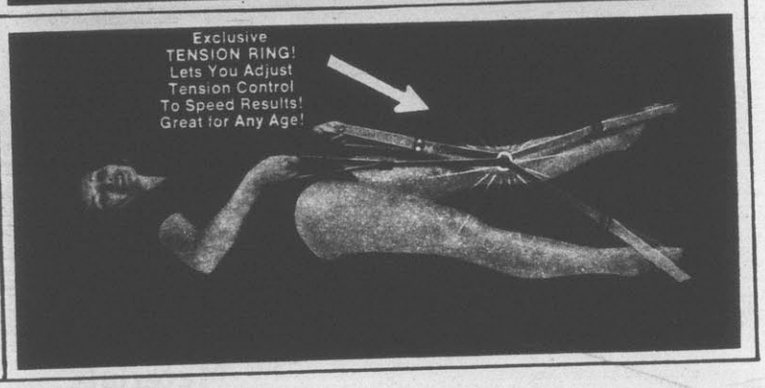
Olympic Gold medal winner (U.S. team) weightlifting • World Champion (three times) • Pan American Games Champion (twice) • National Champion (12 times) • Elected to Hall of Fame.



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What is SYNOMETRICS? You've probably heard about the Isotonic and Isometric principle of body dynamics for years. Each method has its own believers and supporters. I used BOTH methods in my daily training. Finally, I developed a special exercise unit that employed BOTH methods AT THE SAME TIME *in one device.* The effect was simply amazing. I was able to keep in trim, slim shape in only a fraction of the time I previously needed!

The Science of SYNOMETRICS

I later learned the scientific reason for this amazing result. It's called SYNERGISM—meaning that when you combine two methods the result is greater than the both of them separately. I now called my new discovery SYNOMETRICS and developed a special exercise unit I call the SPEED SHAPER. And that's just what it is...a speed method to give you results in minutes, NOT hours! Now...build yourself a "fantastic looking body" with the incredible SYNOMETRICS—the invention that works on the exciting new scientific concept of ISOTONIC + ISOMETRIC.

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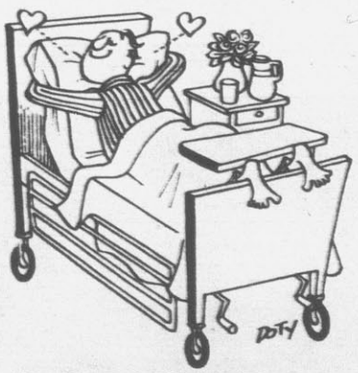
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WHAT IN THE WORLD

Marital Status And Promotions

Go-getters take note: living together outside of wedlock can damage your careers. Management consultant John R. Wareham says that unmarried executives who live with members of the opposite sex tend to be viewed by their superiors as more unstable and nonconformist — as well as possibly lacking the salesmanship to talk their partner into walking down the aisle.

Wareham has found that if there are 2 equally qualified contenders for an executive position, the married candidate has an edge — enough so that some ambitious executives tie the knot to get a promotion.

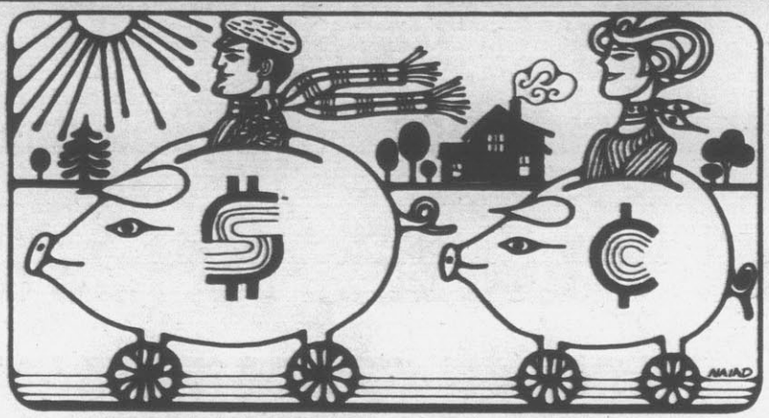


Patients Who Enjoy The Hospital — Too Much

Doctors are being driven crazy by an unusual problem — patients who make up illnesses to be admitted to hospitals. Fortunately, there don't appear to be too many of these "professional" patients, but the problem is a costly one. In a year and a half, one professional patient was admitted to 32 hospitals, running up an unpaid bill of $32,000. And the beds he occupied could have been used by others who were really ill.

How do professional patients work their game? Don Woodin of the N.C. Hospital Ass'n. says patients with Munchausen's syndrome (named after a legendary teller of tall tales) can be tremendously resourceful. One successfully impersonated a doctor on the telephone and ordered a hospital to admit him; once in the hospital, he sent himself huge floral arrangements (which he charged to someone else's credit card).

No one really knows why the professional patients do it. But whatever the cause, hospitals are not amused by the joke. Woodin says his organization keeps files on suspected professional patients and once it gets enough evidence may send out an alert to other hospitals.



How Working Wives Spend Earnings

Who brings home the bacon makes a difference in how it's used says an MIT researcher. After analyzing the spending patterns of 186 families, Dr. Richard P. Coleman says that only 50¢ of every dollar earned by workingwomen contributes to the basic well-being of their families.

The reason, says Coleman, is that the husband's earnings establish the basic style of living for most families. Coleman, a senior research assoc. at the Joint Center for Urban Studies at MIT-Harvard, says, "If the husband earns $15,000 a year and the family lives in a $30,000 home, you might expect they would move into a $50,000 home if the wife goes to work and earns $10,000.

"But it is more likely that they would move into a $40,000 home, if they move at all, simply because the wife's earnings aren't perceived as having as much clout as the husband's."

Coleman says part of the reason for gearing the family's lifestyle to the husband's earnings is that "the male has traditionally been thought of as the prime breadwinner. Women move in and out of the job market, and so their money tends to be thought of as going for the extra added pleasures."



Dangerous Art Materials

If you're one of the 39 million Americans with an arts-and-crafts hobby, the materials you're using may be hazardous to your health. And the millions of schoolchildren who use the materials in their art classes are also in potential danger unless their teachers take precautions says Dr. Julian Waller, of the Univ. of Vt.

Waller, chairman of the university's dept. of epidemiology and environmental health, points out that because of their size, children are at particular risk. "If an adult feels a headache from using a certain material, there already has been excessive exposure for a child," he says.

To minimize hazards, Waller advises:

- Make sure your work area is adequately ventilated. The fan or vent should be sucking the fumes away from your face, not into it (as happens with many overhead or head-level vents).
- If any materials spill, wipe them up immediately before they become dust and get into the body. This is especially important for children, who are sometimes less concerned about neatness.
- Eating and using art materials don't mix. Don't eat in your work area and don't work anywhere that you eat.

How Lenient Are Women Judges?

Female judges are no more likely to be soft touches than their male colleagues, reports an exhaustive study. After examining the sentences in 23,560 criminal cases, professors Herbert M. Kritzer and Thomas M. Uhlman say that women judges give out essentially the same sentences as men

The women studied were no tougher on rapists than the men and were more lenient on female defendants — as were the male judges.

Quick Takes

The greatest influence on delinquency is peer-group pressure, concludes a 6-year study by the Illinois Dept. of Mental Health. According to the researchers, the family does have some influence on delinquency, but only in controlling less serious acts such as truancy and running away.

Boys may be more creative if their fathers are less macho say researchers at Fordham and St. John's Universities. After studying the fathers of creative high-school boys and those of boys with comparable grades but less creativity, the researchers report the creative boys have fathers who consciously express masculine as well as feminine aspects of their personalities.

How much of an advantage does the home team have — and why? A computer study says that in the Nat'l Basketball Ass'n. teams win just over ⅔ of the games they play at home and have a home-court advantage that averages 4.4 points per game. Officiating appears to be less of a factor than fatigue from traveling and the effect of the home-team crowd.

When a secretary is taking care of her boss's business, she may not be doing office work. A study of top-level secretaries reports that many secretaries are asked to do tasks they don't feel are part of the job. In addition to serving coffee, these chores include arranging the boss's vacation schedule, conducting his personal bank business, typing for his family, gift- wrapping and chauffeuring.

BIRTHDAYS (all Pisces): **Sunday** — Jackie Gleason 62; Tony Randall 54; Johnny Cash 46. **Monday** — Elizabeth Taylor 46; Ralph Nader 44; Joanne Woodward 48; Irwin Shaw 65. **Tuesday** — Linus Pauling 77; John B. Connally 61; Mario Andretti 38; Joe South 36. **Wednesday** — Roger Daltrey 33; David Niven 68; Harry Belafonte 51; Dinah Shore 61; **Thursday** — Jennifer Jones 59; Tom Wolfe 47; Karen Carpenter 28; Lou Reed 36. **Friday** — Lee Radziwill 45; Julius Boros 58. **Saturday** — Barbara McNair 39; Paula Prentiss 39; Miriam Makeba 46.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Johnny Cash and Elizabeth Taylor

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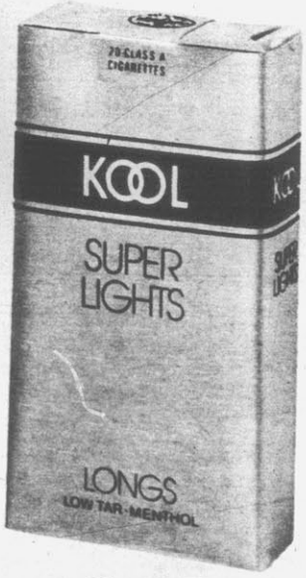
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Hardy ground cover, Sedum spurium or Dragon's Blood fills troublespots with attractive, thick evergreen foliage all year and red, star-like flowers June through September. Needs no pruning. Grows 3 to 4 in. tall. You get hardy, northern nursery grown plants.

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Masses of Color Early in Spring

CREEPING PHLOX

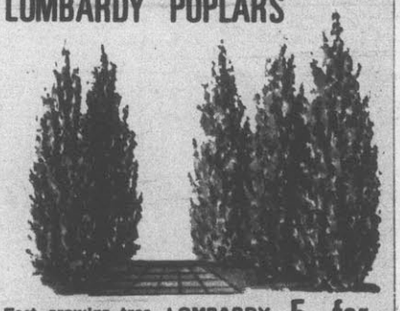


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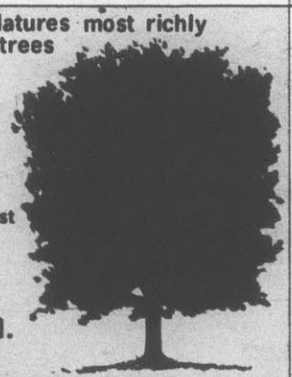


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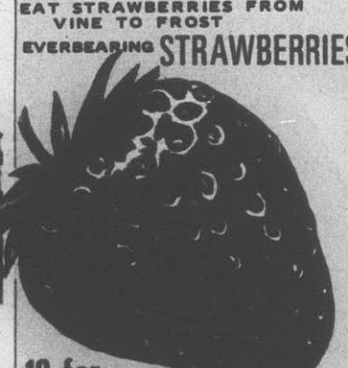


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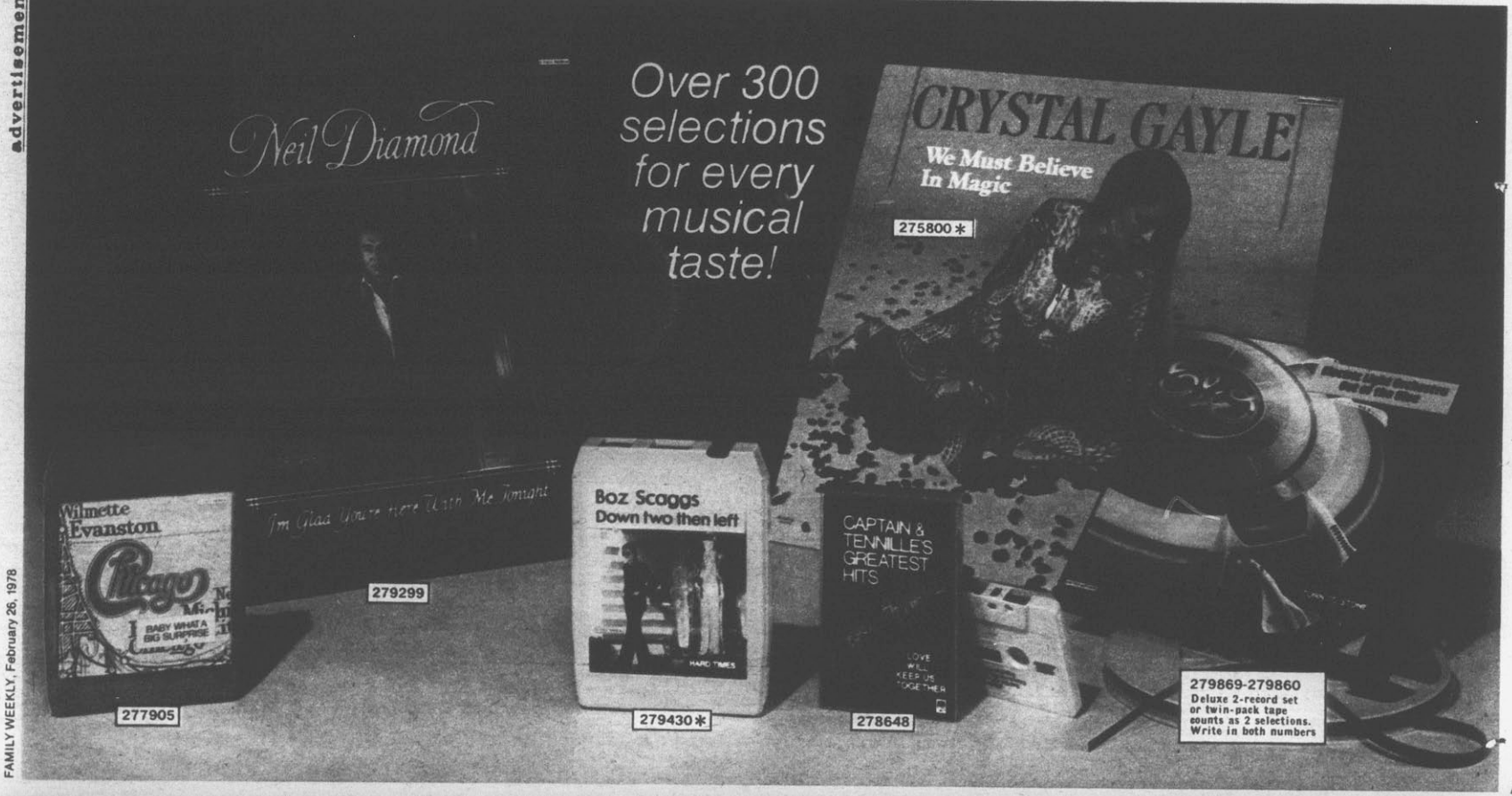
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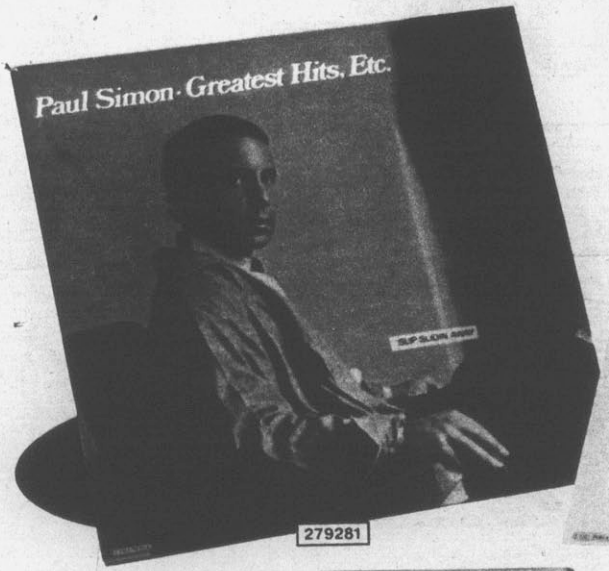


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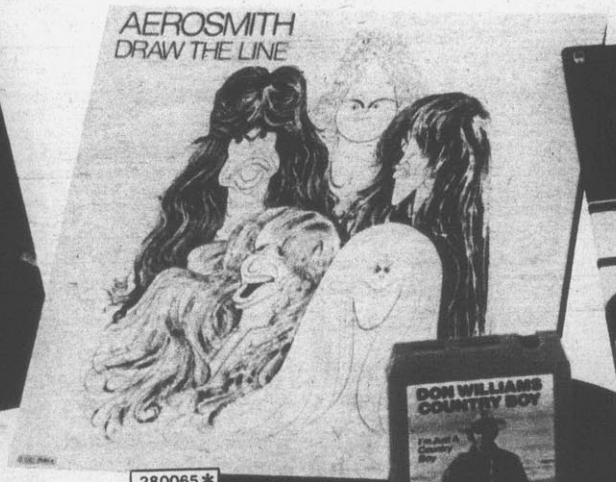
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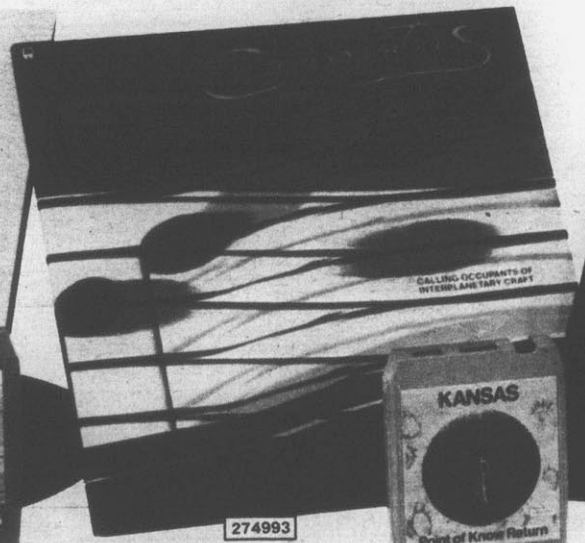
279281



280065*



278697*



274993



277921*

271809 JIM CROCE — LIFESONG — Time In A Bottle

269050* AL STEWART — JANUS — Year Of The Cat

277103* LARRY GATLIN — MONUMENT — LOVE IS JUST A GAME

274928 ARTHUR FIEDLER — LONDON PHASE 4 — BOSTON POPS ORCHESTRA GREAT STRAUSS WALTZES

275818* Melissa Manchester — ARISTA — SINGIN'...

230912 PAUL SIMON — COLUMBIA — There Goes Rhymin' Simon

274829* The Brothers Johnson — A & M — Right On Time

279323* TAMMY WYNETTE — EPIC — ONE OF A KIND

259895 BARRY MANILOW — ARISTA — TRYIN' TO GET THE FEELING

257279 BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN — COLUMBIA — BORN TO RUN

276683* SUPERTRAMP — A & M — CRIME OF THE CENTURY

269852 FERRANTE & TEICHER — LA — FEELINGS

257667* THE BEST OF — Hanna — THE STATLER BROS.

239525 BARBRA STREISAND — COLUMBIA — THE WAY WE WERE

274886 HELEN REDDY — CAPITOL — EAR CANDY

257089* WILLIE NELSON — COLUMBIA — Red Headed Stranger

252445* THE LETTERMEN — CAPITOL — All Time Greatest Hits

202796 RICHARD STRAUSS — COLUMBIA — Also Sprach Zarathustra — Bernstein, New York Philharmonic

277426* MOE BANDY — COLUMBIA — COWBOYS AIN'T SUPPOSED TO CRY

2784811* JANE OLIVOR — COLUMBIA — Chasing Rainbows

259184 PAUL SIMON — COLUMBIA — STILL CRAZY AFTER ALL THESE YEARS

274845* TOM T. HALL — Hanna — ABOUT LOVE

263871* SANTANA — COLUMBIA — AMIGOS

269605 LOGGINS & MESSINA — COLUMBIA — BEST OF FRIENDS

276923 Roger Williams — MCA — Evergreen

278473* The Charlie Daniels Band — EPIC — MIDNIGHT WIND

263731* DONNY & MARIE — POLYDOR — FEATURING SONGS FROM THEIR TELEVISION SHOW

231084 CHARLIE RICH — EPIC — Behind Closed Doors

272187* Dave Brubeck Quartet — HORIZON — 25TH ANNIVERSARY REUNION

277111* RUSH — MERCURY — A Farewell To Kings

273151 LOU RAWLS — PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL — Unmistakably Lou

264440 KISS — CASABLANCA — DESTROYER

262071 MANTOVANI — LONDON PHASE 4 — THE GREATEST GIFT IS LOVE

records or tapes

$1.00

plus shipping/handling

if you join now and agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming 3 years



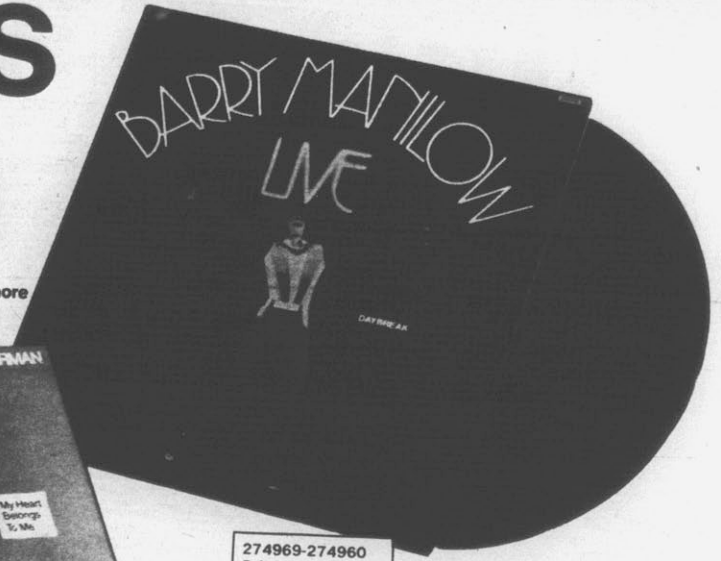
279455-279456*
Deluxe 2-record set or twin-pack tape counts as 2 selections. Write in both numbers



274985



275743



274969-274960
Deluxe 2-record set or twin-pack tape counts as 2 selections. Write in both numbers

267849 ARISTA **BARRY MANILOW** This One's For You
277442* EPIC **Bobby Goldsboro** GOLDSBORO
265223 COLUMBIA **AEROSMITH** ROCKS
273516* CAPITOL **GLEN CAMPBELL** SOUTHERN NIGHTS

279620* LONDON **The Best Of ZZ TOP** TUSH
269241* **PERRY BOTKIN** NADIA'S THEME
278465* BUDDAH Sha Na Na Sha Na Na Is Here To Stay

279067* **THE BEST OF** JOAN BAEZ
272195 CHRYSALIS **JETHRO TULL** Songs From The Wood
268508* COLUMBIA **HERBIE HANCOCK** SECRETS

277962* MOTOWN **DIANA ROSS** BABY IT'S ME
264663 COLUMBIA BEVERLY SILLS ANDRE KOSTELANETZ PLAISIR D'AMOUR
276451* COLUMBIA **THE EMOTIONS** REJOICE
246348 MCA **SONNY & CHER** GREATEST HITS

277954 ABC **STEELY DAN** AJA
279042* EPIC **JOHNNY PAYCHECK** TAKE THIS JOB AND SHOVE IT
272146 COLUMBIA **JOHNNY MATHIS** MATHIS IS
264333* BASF **OSCAR PETERSON** REUNION BLUES
214650 COLUMBIA **Blood, Sweat & Tears** GREATEST HITS
279448* EPIC **TOM JONES** What A Night

274852 A&M **CAT STEVENS** IZITSO
276881* ABC **MARILYN McCOO BILLY DAVIS, JR.** THE TWO OF US
278234* EPIC **GEORGE DUKE** REACH FOR IT
171504 COLUMBIA **SWITCHED ON BACH**
272203* ABC DOT **BEST OF** DONNA FARGO
260638 COLUMBIA **CHICAGO IX** CHICAGO'S GREATEST HITS

*Selections marked with a star are not available

11 records or tapes - $1.00

plus shipping & handling

if you join now and agree to buy 8 more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming 3 years



277871–277872*
Deluxe 2-record set or twin-pack tape counts as 2 selections. Write in both numbers

269209*

276832*

277533–277534*
Deluxe 2-record set or twin-pack tape counts as 2 selections. Write in both numbers

275297–275298
Deluxe 2-record set or twin-pack tape counts as 2 selections. Write in both numbers

267195 NEIL DIAMOND — BEAUTIFUL NOISE (COLUMBIA)
273797* DAN FOGELBERG — NETHER LANDS (EPIC)
256578 TONY ORLANDO & DAWN — GREATEST HITS (ARISTA)

279315* GEORGE JONES TAMMY WYNETTE — Greatest Hits (EPIC)
236885 CARPENTERS — The Singles 1969-1973
253005* JANIS IAN — Between The Lines (COLUMBIA)

270660* ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK — SATURDAY NIGHT LIVE
270629 KISS — Rock And Roll Over (CASABLANCA)
279935* Marshall Tucker Band — CAROLINA DREAMS (CAPRICORN)

278838* JOE COCKER'S GREATEST HITS
187112 GERSHWIN'S Greatest Hits — Rhapsody in Blue, etc. (COLUMBIA)
271924* CONWAY TWITTY — GREATEST HITS VOL. II (MCA)

268383* GEORGE BENSON — GOOD KING BAD (CTI)
275404* BARBARA MANDRELL — LOVERS, FRIENDS AND STRANGERS (ABC/DOT)
260745 CAT STEVENS — NUMBERS (A&M)

276394* LAKE (COLUMBIA)
232561 ANDY WILLIAMS — Greatest Hits, Vol. 2 (COLUMBIA)
239830* BOZ SCAGGS — SLOW DANCER (COLUMBIA)

See complete details on the following page...

269746* DONNY & MARIE OSMOND — NEW SEASON (POLYDOR)
252379* GLEN CAMPBELL'S GREATEST HITS (CAPITOL)
271361* ZZ TOP TEJAS (LONDON)
230714 CARPENTERS NOW & THEN (A&M)
271932* LORETTA LYNN Somebody Somewhere (MCA)
235580* KRIS KRISTOFFERSON & RITA COOLIDGE FULL MOON (A&M)
252536* HELEN REDDY I AM WOMAN (CAPITOL)
266908* TED NUGENT FREE FOR ALL (EPIC)
270041* FREDDY FENDER If You're Ever In Texas (ABC DOT)
227389* AEROSMITH DREAM ON (COLUMBIA)
268235* BARBIE BENTON SOMETHING NEW (PLAYBOY)
110346* MY FAIR LADY Original Broadway Cast (COLUMBIA)
261933* JANIS IAN AFTERTONES (COLUMBIA)
269365* The Best Of The Band THE WEIGHT (CAPITOL)

269407 Electric Light Orch. A New World Record (UA)
275867* Charlie Daniels Band WHISKEY (EPIC)
187161 MORMON TABERNACLE CHOIR'S GREATEST HITS, Vol. 3 (COLUMBIA)
270116* DONALD BYRD'S BEST BLACK BYRD (BLUE NOTE)
262030 LOGGINS & MESSINA NATIVE SONS (COLUMBIA)
262055* HANK WILLIAMS JR. & FRIENDS STOMED AT THE JUKEBOX (MGM)
270843* THE BEST OF GLEN CAMPBELL (CAPITOL)
270066* THIN LIZZY Johnny The Fox (MERCURY)
231670 JANIS JOPLIN GREATEST HITS (COLUMBIA)
208868* Johnny Cash Portrait Greatest Hits II (COLUMBIA)
235739* MARIE OSMOND PAPER ROSES (MGM)
268185 Earth, Wind & Fire SPIRIT (COLUMBIA)
274977* TAMMY WYNETTE Let's Get Together (EPIC)
264424* The Greatest Hits Of JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ (MERCURY)

273912* Kris Kristofferson SONGS OF KRISTOFFERSON (COLUMBIA)
270553* KANSAS LEFTOVERTURE (KIRSHNER)
273508* MARIE OSMOND THIS IS THE WAY THAT I FEEL (POLYDOR)
252478* STEVE MILLER BAND THE JOKER (CAPITOL)
274951* THE BEST OF MOE BANDY Volume I (COLUMBIA)
240382 PAUL SIMON - IN CONCERT LIVE RHYMIN' (COLUMBIA)
110262* THE PLATTERS Encore of Golden Hits (MERCURY)
254102* FREDDY FENDER BEFORE THE NEXT TEAR DROP (ABC DOT)
269290* BURTON CUMMINGS STAND TALL (PORTRAIT/CBS)
254326* NAZARETH HAIR OF THE DOG (A&M)
258806† OZEL ALLA TURCA (ELAY)
250654† Everything You Always Wanted To Hear By THE CHIFFONS' (But Couldn't Get) (LAURIE)
269803† JEAN SHEPARD'S GREATEST HITS (UA)
259630† ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE BOSTON POPS PLAY NEIL DIAMOND SONGBOOK (POLYDOR)

279034* JOHNNY DUNCAN COME A LITTLE BIT CLOSER (COLUMBIA)
271643* DON WILLIAMS VISIONS (ABC DOT)
276436* Bay City Rollers It's A Game (ARISTA)
207324 ORIGINAL CAST GODSPELL (ARISTA)
270033* Melissa Manchester Help Is On The Way (ARISTA)
267310* MERLE HAGGARD MY LOVE AFFAIR WITH TRAINS (CAPITOL)
271379* DAVID SOUL Don't Give Up On Us (PRIVATE STOCK)
258707* JETHRO TULL Minstrel In The Gallery (CHRYSALIS)
277525† MEL TILLIS LOVE REVIVAL (MCA)
248724† LIBERACE'S GREATEST HITS (AVI)
271957† BEST OF LAURIE DION CHIFFONS • MYSTICS (LAURIE)
279398† LIBERACE ENCORE (AVI)
267492† Everything You Always Wanted To Hear By DION AND THE BELMONTS (LAURIE)

261370 PAUL ANKA Times Of Your Life (UA)
252940* LINDA RONSTADT Heart Like A Wheel (CAPITOL)
270934* ROBIN TROWER LONG MISTY DAYS (CHRYSALIS)
277459* GEORGE JONES I WANTA SING (EPIC)
211565 NEIL DIAMOND GOLD (MCA)
273490* Bachman-Turner Overdrive FREEWAYS (Mercury)

273920* COMMODORES (MOTOWN)
270835 Engelbert Humperdinck AFTER THE LOVIN' (EPIC)
275305* TED NUGENT Cat Scratch Fever (EPIC)
260737 HELEN REDDY'S GREATEST HITS (CAPITOL)
276915* CONWAY TWITTY Play, Guitar, Play (MCA)
270678* (ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK) ROCKY GONNA FLY NOW (UA)

SELECTIONS WITH TWO NUMBERS ARE 2-RECORD SETS OR DOUBLE LENGTH TAPES AND COUNT AS TWO SELECTIONS. WRITE EACH NUMBER IN A SEPARATE BOX

279943* Allman Brothers Band EAT A PEACH (CAPRICORN)
219659* 219650 BUDDY HOLLY ROCK AND ROLL COLLECTION COUNTS AS TWO (MCA)
246736 246737 BOBBY GOLDSBORO'S 10th ANNIVERSARY ALBUM COUNTS AS TWO
266437* 266438 THE BEST OF ROD STEWART (MERCURY)
266924 266925 THE WORLD OF TONY ORLANDO & DAWN (ARISTA)
254839† 254830 FRANK SINATRA What Is This Thing Called Love The Night We Called It A Day (CAPITOL)

271940 271941 NEIL DIAMOND Love At The Greek (COLUMBIA)
272005* 272006 DIANA ROSS An Evening With Diana Ross (MOTOWN)
262048* 262049 JOAN BAEZ FROM EVERY STAGE (A&M)
226407* 226408 BILL HALEY'S GOLDEN HITS COUNTS AS TWO (MCA)
271031* 271032 CHICK COREA My Spanish Heart (POLYDOR)
262311 262312 PETER FRAMPTON Frampton Comes Alive! (A&M)

*Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

†Available on records and 8-track tapes only

G

NOTE: all applications are subject to review and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application

COLUMBIA RECORD & TAPE CLUB
Terre Haute, Indiana 47811

I am enclosing check or money order for $1.86 (which includes $1.00 for my 11 selections, plus 86¢ for shipping and handling). Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy 8 more records or tapes (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years—and may cancel membership any time after doing so.

SEND MY SELECTIONS IN THIS TYPE OF RECORDING (be sure to check one):

☐ 8-Track Cartridges ☐ Reel Tapes AYA/BC
☐ Tape Cassettes ☐ Records

Write in numbers of 11 selections		

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1
☐ Country 5 (no reel tapes) ☐ Jazz 4 (no reel tapes)

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss.
(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address ..... Apt. No. .....

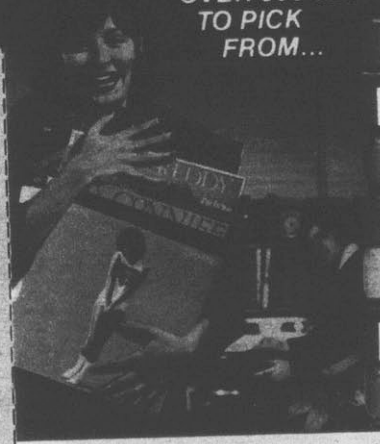
City .....

State ..... Zip Code .....

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO, FPO, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico: write for special offer

568/S78 AYB/KK



OVER 300 SELECTIONS TO PICK FROM...

279844* BAY CITY ROLLERS GREATEST HITS SATURDAY NIGHT (ARISTA)
265918 CARPENTERS A KIND OF HUSH (A&M)
277129* THIN LIZZY Bad Reputations (MERCURY)
250845 ANDRE WATTS TCHAIKOVSKY: PIANO CONCERTO #1 (COLUMBIA)
263400* BOZ SCAGGS SILK DEGREES (COLUMBIA)
219477 SIMON & GARFUNKEL'S GREATEST HITS (COLUMBIA)
278622* CHARLIE RICH Rollin' With The Flow (EPIC)

263517 CAPTAIN & TENNILLE SONG OF JOY (A&M)
277509* TANYA TUCKER LIVIN' AND LEARNIN' (MCA)
252387* THE BEST OF NAT KING COLE (CAPITOL)
274902* THE BEST OF LAWRENCE WELK 20 GREAT HITS (RANWOOD)
239855 MAC DAVIS Stop And Smell The Roses (COLUMBIA)
271916* MARY MACGREGOR Torn Between Two Lovers (ARIOLA AMERICA)
275784 KISS LOVE GUN (CASABLANCA)

274811* RITA COOLIDGE Anytime...Anywhere (A&M)
249813 BURT BACHARACH'S GREATEST HITS
269928* PHOEBE SNOW It Looks Like Snow (COLUMBIA)
267831 THE BEST OF BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE (MERCURY)
276626* David Allan Coe TATTOO (COLUMBIA)
259689 ART GARFUNKEL BREAKAWAY (COLUMBIA)
274795* BOB JAMES BJ4 (CTI)
257402 GLEN CAMPBELL RHINESTONE COWBOY (CAPITOL)
274910* SUPERTRAMP EVEN IN THE QUIETEST MOMENTS (A&M)
246868 JIM CROCE PHOTOGRAPHS & MEMORIES HIS GREATEST HITS (LIFESONG)
276030* NANCY WILSON I'VE NEVER BEEN TO ME (CAPITOL)
267187 CHICAGO X Another Rainy Day In NYC (COLUMBIA)
276253* LORETTA LYNN & CONWAY TWITTY UNITED TALENT (MCA)
255562* DONNY & MARIE OSMOND Make The World Go Away (MGM)

Just choose the 11 selections you want from the more than 320 latest hits and old favorites offered in this booklet—then simply mail the application, together with check or money order for $1.86 as payment (that's $1.00 for your first 11 records or tapes, plus 86¢ for shipping and handling).

Every four weeks (13 times a year) you'll receive the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest ...plus hundreds of alternates from every field of music. In addition, up to six times a year you may receive offers of Special Selections, usually at a discount off regular Club prices. (And you'll also have an opportunity to examine the Club's comprehensive annual—"The Year In Music." We'll notify you when it's ready, and if you wish to receive it, do nothing—it will be shipped to you automatically for a 15-day free trial, with no obligation to buy.)

If you wish to receive the Selection of the Month or the Special Selection, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you prefer an alternate selection, or none at all, simply fill in the response card always provided and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make your decision. If you ever receive any Selection without having had 10 days to decide, you may return it at our expense, for full credit.

Your own charge account will be opened...the records and tapes you order will be mailed and billed at regular Club prices, which currently are $6.98 or $7.98—plus shipping and handling. (Multiple unit sets and Double Selections may be somewhat higher.)

After completing your enrollment agreement (by buying 8 selections within 3 years), you may cancel membership at any time. If you decide to continue, you'll be eligible for our generous money-saving bonus plan. Act now—fill in and mail the application today!

*Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

*Selections marked with a star are not available in reel tapes

All your family's Favorites!

Tops in NEWS - FEATURES - SPORTS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1978

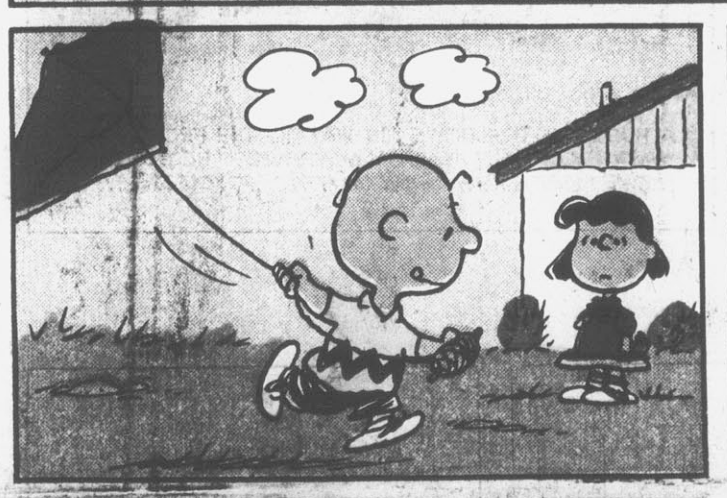
PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

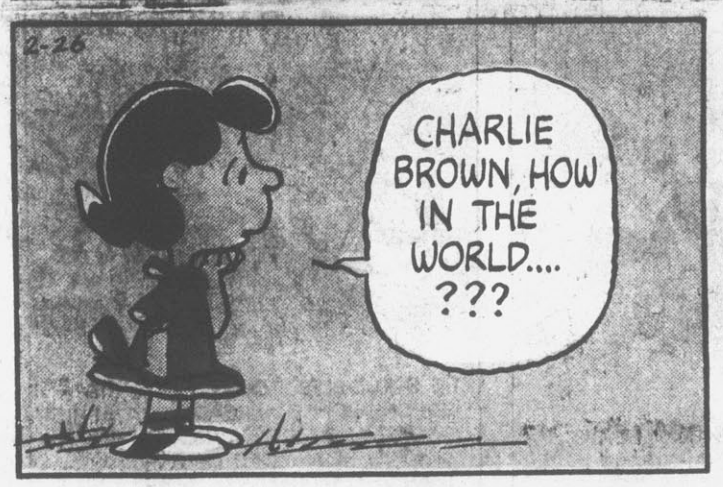


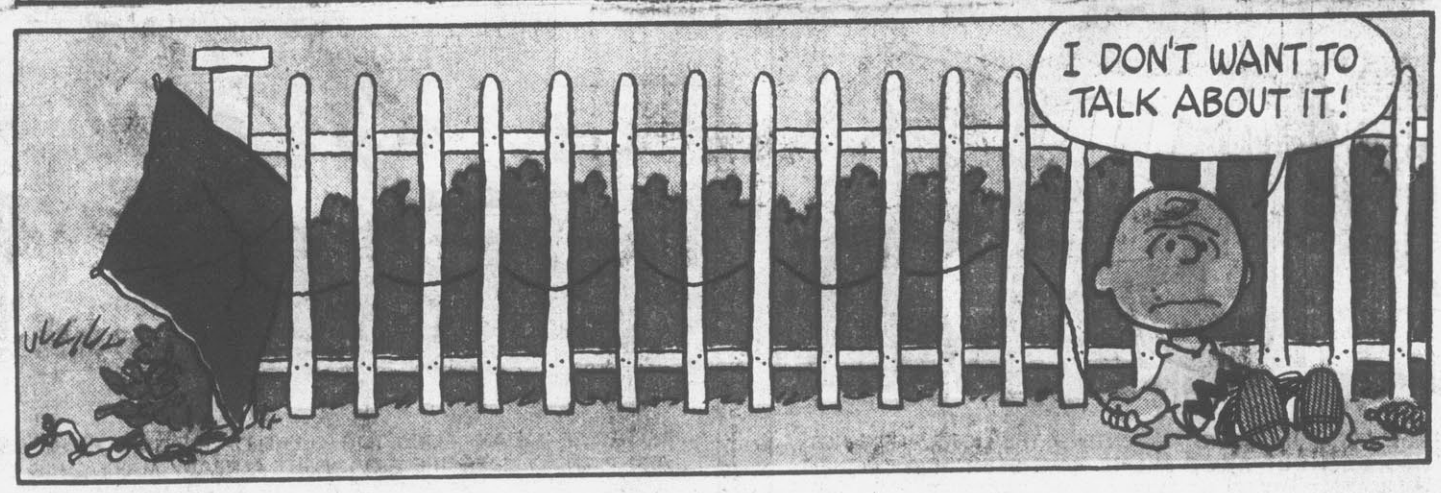










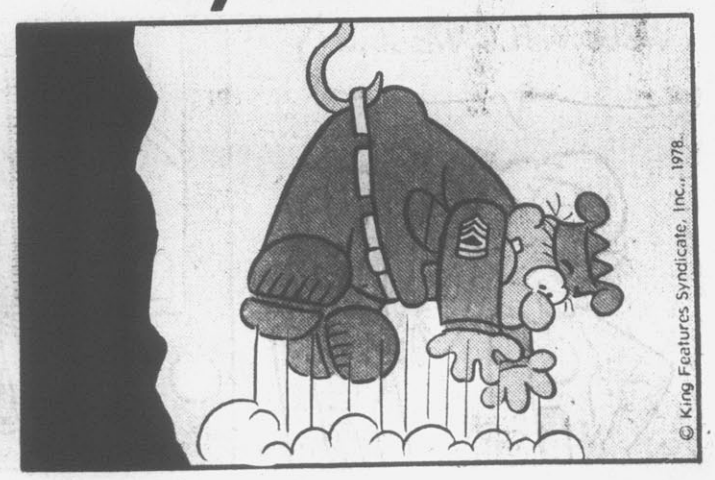


BEETLE BAILEY

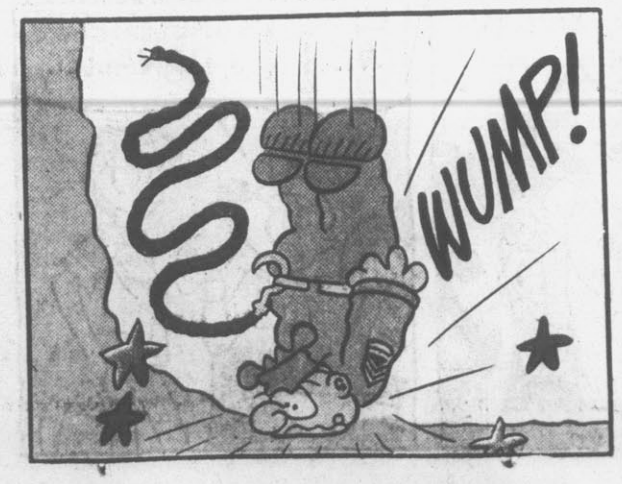
by Mort Walker

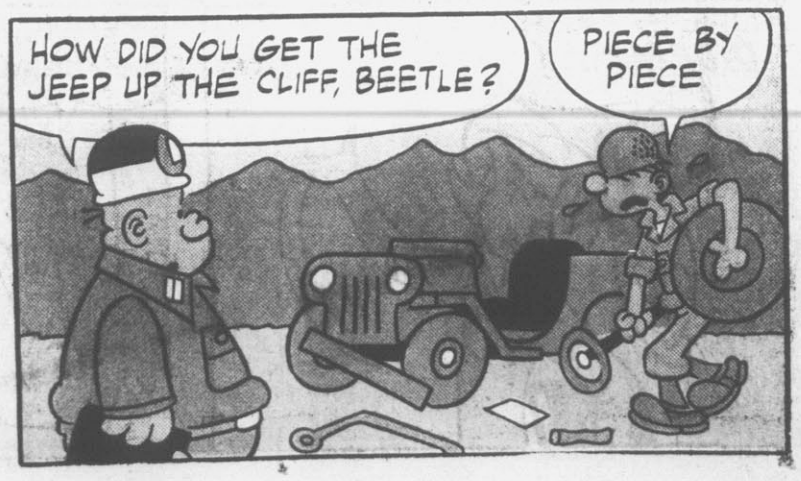












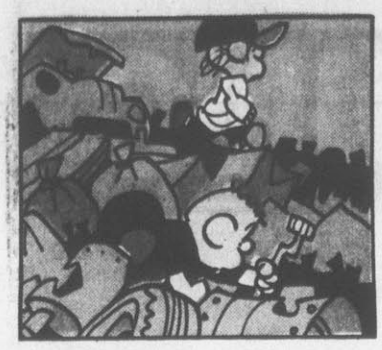
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

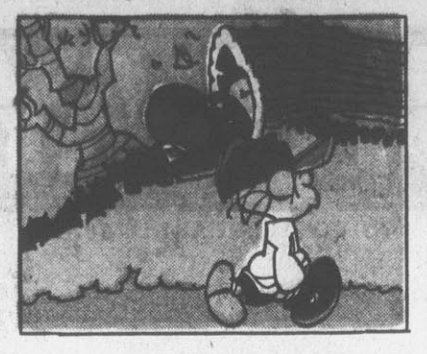


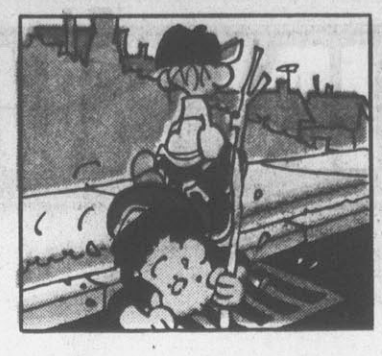










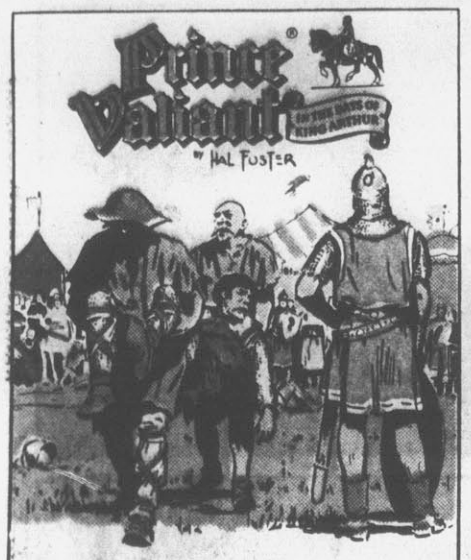




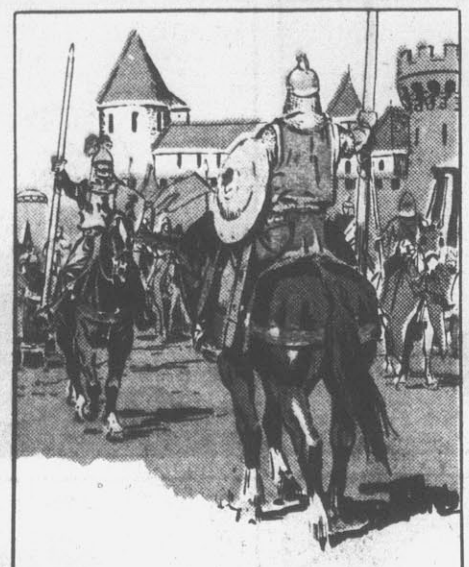
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER



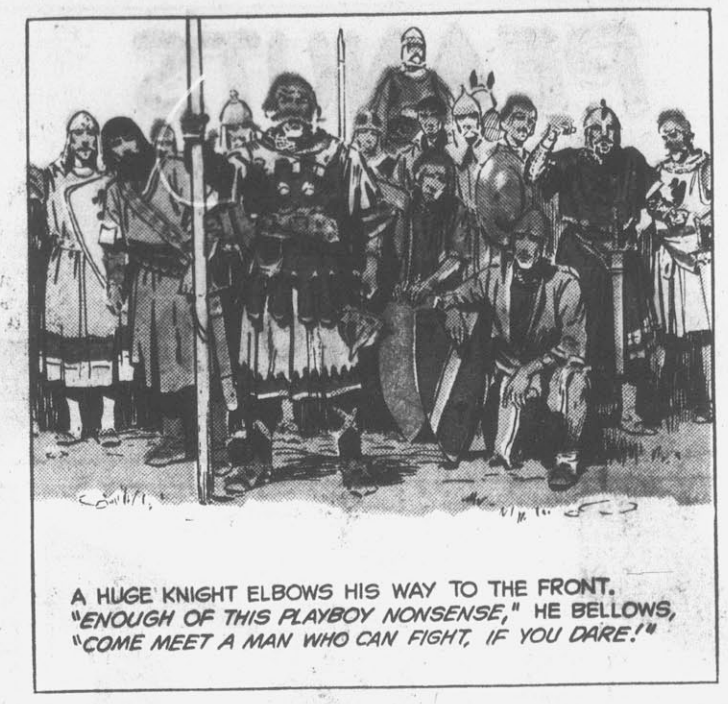
Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT COMES TO THE LISTS JUST AS THE LOSERS IN THE GRAND MELEE ARE BEING CARRIED FROM THE FIELD.



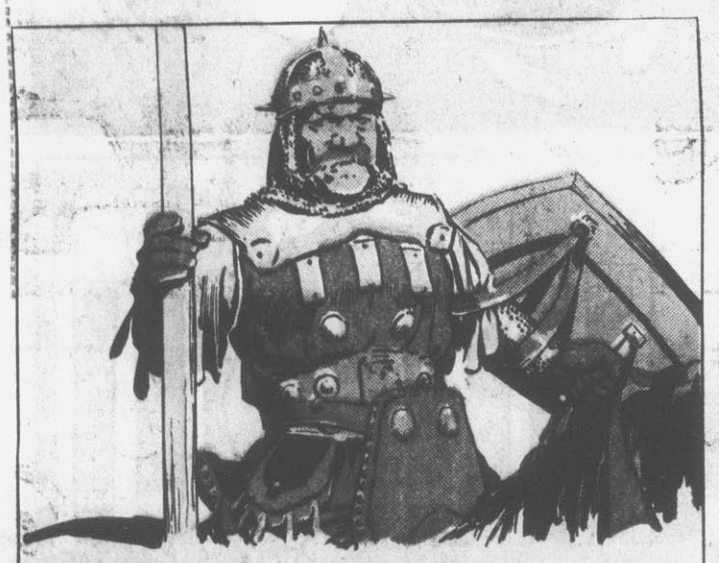
HE ARMS AND MOUNTS. TWENTY KNIGHTS LINE UP READY TO CHALLENGE THE FAMOUS KNIGHT.



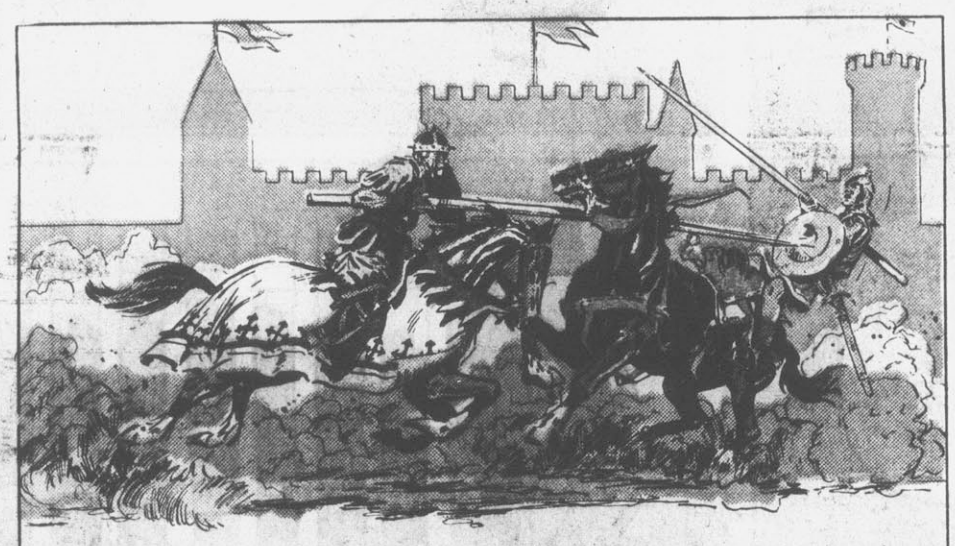
FIVE CHALLENGERS GO DOWN ON THEIR FIRST COURSE. NO MATCH FOR A WARRIOR WHO HAS EARNED A PLACE AT THE ROUND TABLE.



A HUGE KNIGHT ELBOWS HIS WAY TO THE FRONT. *"ENOUGH OF THIS PLAYBOY NONSENSE,"* HE BELLOWS, *"COME MEET A MAN WHO CAN FIGHT, IF YOU DARE!"*



THE BIG MAN MOUNTS AND ENTERS THE LISTS. IT IS NOT HIS TURN, BUT THOSE IN LINE HAVE SEEN FIVE OF THEIR NUMBER TUMBLED, SO THERE IS NO PROTEST. *"TO THE DEATH!"* HE ANNOUNCES.



AS PRINCE VALIANT RIDES TO HIS END OF THE LISTS HE HEARS HOOFBEATS, AND TURNING, SEES THE BIG KNIGHT ALREADY MAKING HIS CHARGE. IT IS A FOUL TRICK. THE SADDLE GIRTHS SNAP AND VAL IS THROWN TO THE GROUND.

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2142



HE STRUGGLES TO HIS FEET. HIS OPPONENT HAS ALREADY DRAWN HIS SWORD AND RIDES IN TO FINISH WHAT IS NOW MORE OF A MURDER THAN A CONTEST.

NEXT WEEK—"TO THE DEATH"

2-26

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley

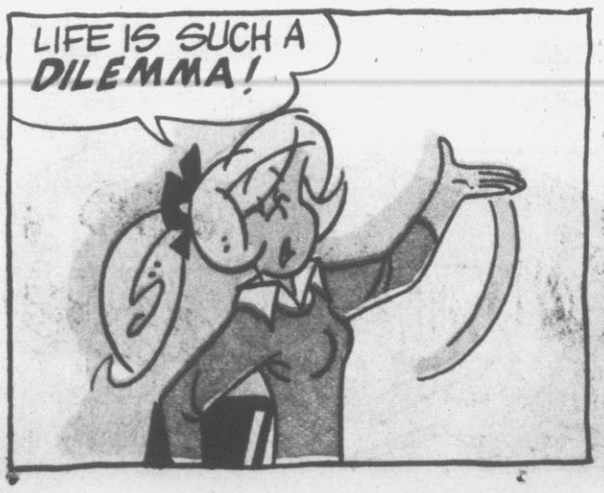




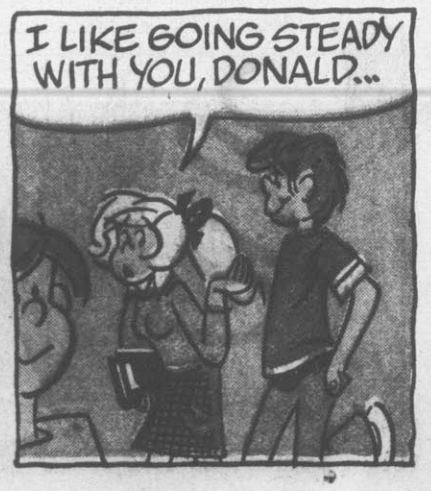
















Archie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



Redeye

by Gordon Bess



GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



THE PHANTOM

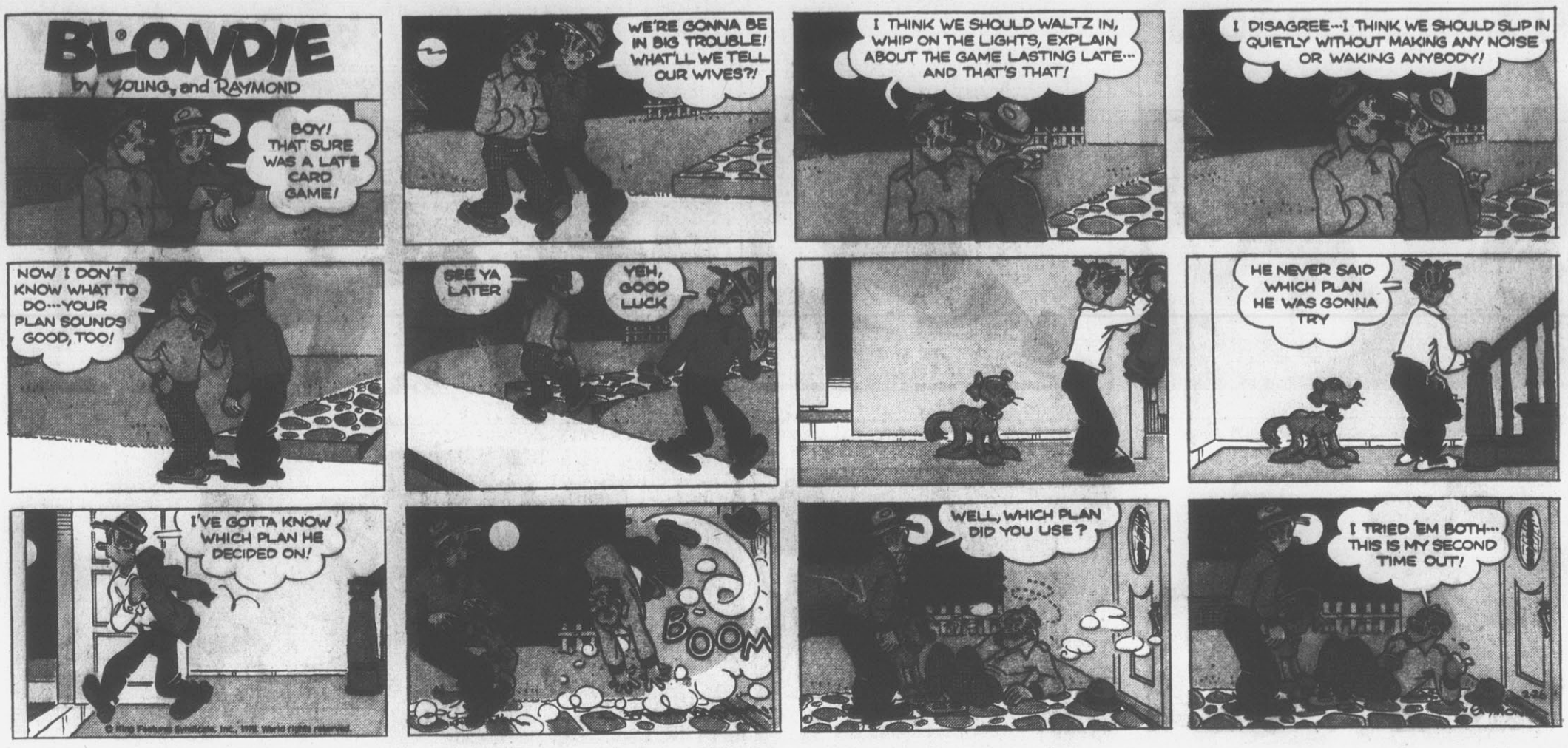
by Lee Falk



DICK TRACY®

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS





HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne



STEVE CANYON

by MILTON CANIFF

LANGAPORA

STEVE ARRIVES IN LANGAPORA, BUT HIS FRIEND JOHNNY MINK TELLS HIM THAT ALL EVIDENCE OF AN EARTHQUAKE AND ITS AFTERMATH HAVE DISAPPEARED....



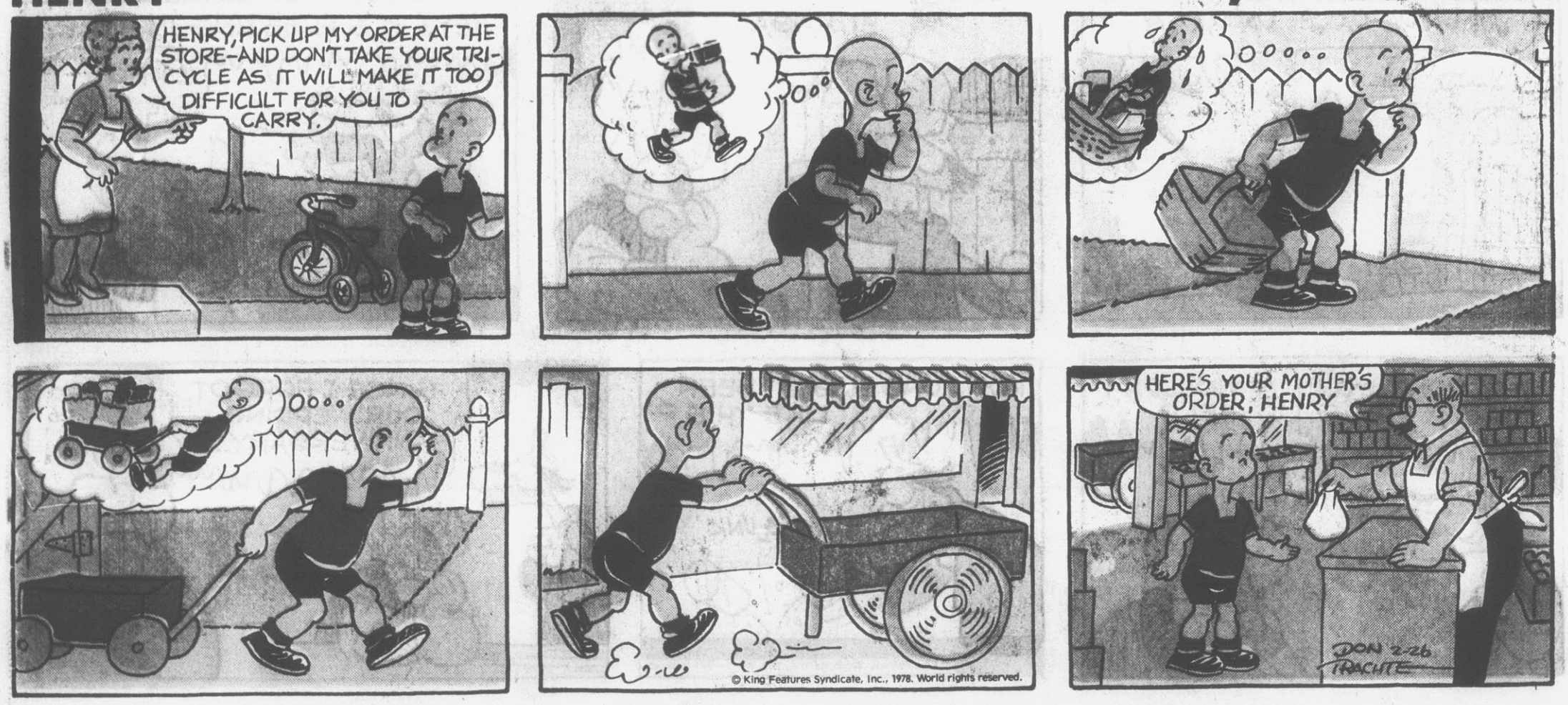
FLASH GORDON

by Dan Barry



HENRY

by Don Trachte



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4910
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4909
8-20

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