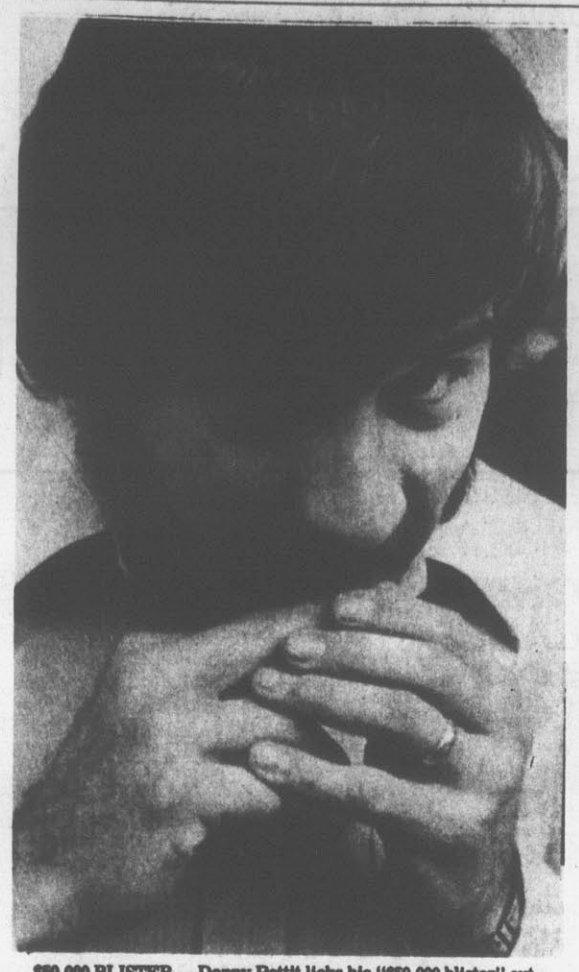
Weather
COAST: Cloudy today, chance of showers. Highs middle 60s. Partly cloudy tonight, lows in the 40s. Sunny Monday, highs to low 60s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

97th Year NO. 61 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1978 128 PAGES—8 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

INSIDE READING
San Francisco defeated North Carolina, 68-64, in the Western NCAA Regionals yesterday. Details on page B-1.



$50,000 BLISTER — Danny Pettit licks his "$50,000 blister" outside the UMW Miners Relief Committtee headquarters in Madison Friday. As the volunteer chairperson of the local committee, Petite claims to have written $50,000 worth of utility and rent relief checks for striking miners since January. (AP Laserphoto)

Begin Postpones Trip To U.S.

Toll High In Terrorist Attack

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

A bold Arab terrorist attack on two buses Saturday killed or wounded about 100 Israeli civilians and forced Prime Minister Menachem Begin to postpone his crucial trip to the United States on the eve of his departure.

Official sources in Tel Aviv said at least 30 people died and more than 60 others were wounded in the attack, characterized as "the most savage, worst attack in the last 30 years within our borders" by Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman.

The seaborne guerrillas, landing in rubber rafts on a beach about 10 miles north of Haifa, halted the buses with gunfire, herded more than 100 passengers into the larger bus, and continued along the major Tel Aviv-Haifa highway until they were intercepted by an Israeli roadblock.

In the fierce gunbattle that ensued, the bus burst into flame and was gutted and the most of the 13 guerrillas, including their leader, said by some witnesses to be a woman, were killed, wounded or captured.

Hundreds of Israeli troops, aided by flares dropped from helicopters and low-flying jets, combed the sand dunes off the major Tel Aviv-Haifa highway searching for any guerrilla who may have escaped.

The attack, timed to coincide with Begin's visit to the United States, could only complicate efforts by the Carter Administration to get Begin to soften Israel's stand on occupied Arab lands, the Palestinian issue, and the proposed U.S. sale of warplanes to Egypt and Israel.

Begin called his cabinet into emergency session and later it was announced that he was postponing his today's departure to the United States for at least 24 hours. Officials in Washington said the visit would not be postponed for more than two or three days.

In Washington, President Carter called the attack "cowardly and senseless" an sent a personal message of condolence to Begin.

Weizman, before rushing back to Israel from New York, warned Israel will decide in the next day or two on what form of retaliation it will take.

"Israel will take such action that things like this will not happen again," he said.

In Beirut, Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah guerrilla group claimed responsibility for the attack, saying the operation was part of a guerrilla escalation against Israel and answer to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's peace initiative.

Carter's message, delivered to Begin by U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis, said:

"It was with a sense of deep personal shock and moral outrage that I learned of the cowardly and senseless attack today on a group of innocent civilians.

"I was particularly distressed that this event this should occur just as you were preparing to depart on your mission of peace. I continue to look forward to talking to you soon."

Before the attack, the Begin-Carter meeting had been seen headed toward a confrontation over the Israel's policies regarding its settlements on occupied Arab land, the future of the Palestinians and Carter's decision to sell warplanes to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

More Coal Talks Today

By DEAN REYNOLDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Optimistic negotiators for the coal industry and union miners reported progress in their 2½ hours of bargaining Saturday and planned another round of talks today in a late move to settle the 96-day-old strike outside a government-ordered return to work.

Spokesmen for each side said the bargaining teams had weighed a number of proposals and counter offers in their two days of talks, and there were indications the negotiating gap was closing.

Wilbert Killion, a member of the United Mine Workers negotiating team, said, "We are continuing our meetings. We are making progress, and the talks will continue today at 1 p.m. (EST)."

Nicholas Camicia head of the Pittston Co. and the leading negotiator for the Bituminous Coal Operators Association, echoed Killion. "We have made some progress." The progress, he said, came "on everything."

Each side said the other was exhibiting more willingness this time around. And each side made it clear they want no further intervention by the federal government.

Just 30 minutes after the talks began at 10:45 a.m., there was a recess so the BCOA team could review a union proposal. The industry "caucus" lasted until 3 p.m. when the operators returned to the bargaining table with the union. By 5:30 p.m. when the talks recessed for the day, both sides were talking of progress.

Kenneth Dawes of Springfield, Ill., a UMW District president, said, "We're trying to be reasonable now." He said the BCOA, too, is "trying to be more rational."

Dawes indicated the controversy over how to handle health and welfare benefits persisted, however.

Observers looked for a quick breakthrough based on the assumption the operators wanted a settlement to maintain unity in their fragile ranks and the miners wanted a contract rather than court orders.

The seeming mood of accomodation contrasted sharply with the rank-and-file miners' sentiments. Angry at United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller for negotiating two discredited and thoroughly rejected compromise proposals, and promising bloodshed if the government tries to force them back to work, the miners have just about dared President Carter to join the fight.

Indiana UMW district leader Larry Reynolds summed up the feeling of his colleagues when he said, "It ranges generally from defiance to outrage."

Agriculture Secretary Bob

(Continued On Page A-3)

N.C. News Briefs

Delays NCCU Proposal

The planning committee of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors delayed for another month any decision on North Carolilna Central University's proposal to establish a Center for Labor Education and Research.

The Durham university has received a $90,000 federal grant to study the need for such a program in the state. But critics of the program charge that it would be a center for unionization efforts in one of the least unionized states in the nation.

Chancellor Albert Whiting told the committee, "I understand what the situation is in our state with respect to labor."

Whiting said the center would not be limited to one sector of the work force, but would serve both organized and unorganized labor and could educate management personnel on labor issues.

He told the committee the delay would work a hardship on the university.

U.S. 13 Reroute Rejected

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A proposal to reroute U.S. 13 between Bethel and Ahoskie was rejected Friday by the state Transportation Board.

The rerouting plans called for U.S. 13 to follow the existing route of N.C. 11, which serves the urban areas of Bethel, Oak City, Woodville, Aulander and Ahoskie.

The board said the Department of Transportation had received a number of petitions against the proposed rerouting.

Named Dean

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Larry K. Monteith has been appointed dean of the School of Engineering at North Carolina State University, effective July 1.

Chancellor Joab L. Thomas announced the appointment Saturday after approval by University of North Carolina governors and President William C. Friday.

Community Ambassador

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

A 16-year old Korean-born Rose High student, junior Jeen Kim, has been selected Greenville's Community Ambassador for the summer of 1978. He was born in Seoul, South Korea, in 1962.

"In whatever country I visit," Kim said after being selected for the honor, "I hope to give the people there a favorable view of Greenville, North Carolina. At the same time, I hope I can learn something good from them to bring back to Greenville to share with others."

The stocky, dark-haired student said he was at first reluctant to apply as a candidate for the ambassadorship. "I had definite reservations about applying," Kim commented. "Since I am Oriental and foreign born I felt that perhaps I was not representative of the people of Greenville. But my classmates and friends asked me 'why not ? You've lived here most of your life.'

"So," Kim added, "I decided to apply. "I feel that's one of the beautiful things about Greenville, that people look on all different people as one, as part of the community. I'm happy and honored to have this chance to show others this part of Greenville life."

Kim came to the U.S. in 1965, when he was three-years old. In 1968, his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joong Ho Kim, moved to Greenville, and it is here that Kim has attended school from the first grade on. His father is a faculty member in the Math Department at East Carolina University. "I have one brother, David, and he's now in the third grade."

Since leaving Korea as a young child, Kim has returned only once. "That was in the summer of 1970 when I was in elementary school," he said. "Most of my close relatives on both my mother's and father's side are still living in Korea. I do want to go to see them again as soon as possible."

(Continued on page A-3)



Jeen Kim



FIRST UNITED WOMAN PILOT — Gail Gorski, 25, who has been a professional flight instructor, corporate pilot, FAA flight inspector and 1972 Kentucky Derby Queen received her wings from United Airlines on Friday to become the first woman pilot for United. She will be assigned as a flight engineer on a Boeing 737 jet aircraft based in San Francisco. Miss Gorski is from Prospect, Kentucky. (AP Laserphoto)

News Briefs

Favors Increased Subsidy

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The amount of money North Carolina pays to subsidize students attending the state's private colleges should be increased, Duke University President Terry Sanford said Friday.

The state "needs to subsidize some of students' costs, so the gap (between public and private college tuition) is not so great," Sanford said in a speech at a Raleigh Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Civic Center.

Sanford said he thought the percentage paid for students attending private institutions "should go up to 50 percent" of that paid for students in the public system.

Withdrawing Huge Coffee Supplies

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Eight nations with 18 percent of the world's coffee production have agreed to withdraw 528 million pounds of coffee from world markets to try to force up prices.

They say the move, if it works, is not expected to affect consumers.

Representatives of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic and Venezuela said the measure was for an indefinite time and the countries would resume exports "when the conditions are right."

Chancellor-Elect Brewer Has Extensive Experience

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

When Dr. Thomas Brewer takes over as chancellor of East Carolina University in July, he will become the administrative head of the State's third largest university.

Brewer was named chancellor elect by the University of North Carolina Board of Governors at a meeting here Friday.

East Carolina is, "a fine university," Brewer said, with, "a fine past...firmly committed to excellence."

"We want the university to continue to improve in quality."

"The challenge is here," according to Brewer, who said, "all the necessary ingredients are here to successfully meet the challange."

For the past six years, Brewer has been vice chancellor and dean of Texas Christian University (TCU) — a private school backed by the Disciples of Christ Church — in his home-town of Fort Worth, Texas.

All Brewer's experience before becoming an administrator at TCU was in public universities — at Iowa State, the University of Kentucky, the University of Toledo and other schools. "I have more years in the public sector," than at the private TCU, Brewer noted.

Private universities have the same goals as public institutions, Brewer pointed out — that of providing quality education for the students.

The experience at TCU will be of benefit, Brewer said, giving him a better insight into problems private schools face and some different viewpoints on how public universities such as ECU might address some problem areas.

The experience at TCU, "will do me good," Brewer said, adding that public institutions may have to adopt, some of the things," private schools are doing to improve.

Enrollment in universities has stabilized over the past few years, Brewer noted. "Public institutions have to take their story to prospective students more than in the past," in order to gain enrollment.

He noted too that public universities may be forced to take a page from the private sector's book as far as development work is concerned.

"Any public institution, if it reaches its potential, is going to have to have more financial support," than public money now provides, Brewer noted.

ECU chancellor Dr. Leo Jenkins, at a press conference following Brewer's appointment as chancellor elect, said if the choice of a successor had been left to him, he would have picked Brewer.

Jenkins told Brewer at the session, "I welcome you with my deepest sincerety," and informed the Texan, Eastern North Carolina is, "definitely the land of the future."

Saying Jenkins, "is a tough act to follow," Brewer noted his first action would be, "to move," then become acquainted with the various programs and projects underway at the Greenville school.

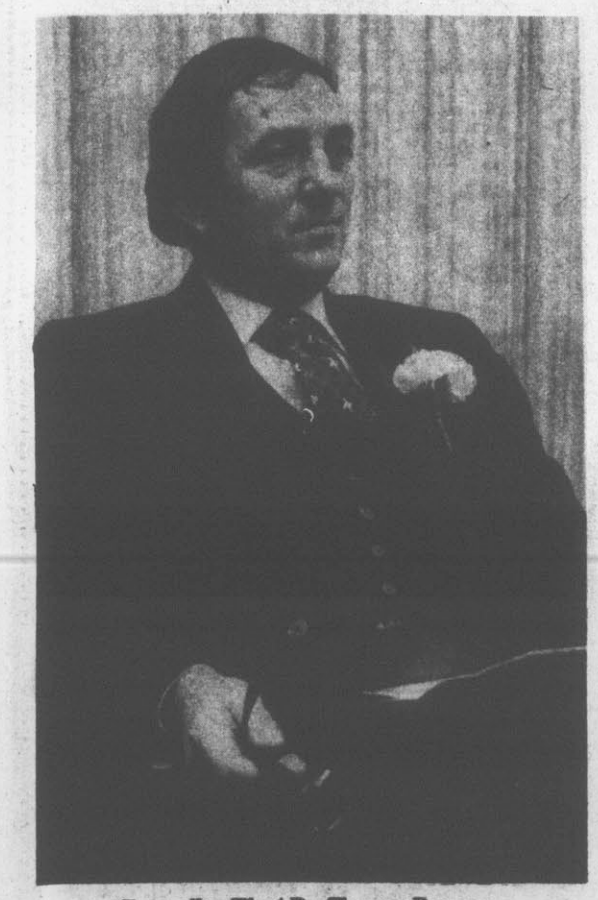
As chancellor, Brewer will take charge of a $2.5 million stadium expansion project (scheduled for completion by the beginning of the 1978 football season), a new four-year School of Medicine that will admit its second class in the fall, and other on-going projects. Currently in sight is the construction of a $3.8 million bed tower addition to Pitt Memorial Hospital from ECU medical school funds, as well as construction of a $25 million building to house the School of Medicine.

In all, Brewer will head a school with more than 12,000 students, 754 faculty members and 174 major programs in 17 academic departments and nine professional schools.

The campus Brewer will take charge of includes 74 buildings on 411 acres of land and is valued at more than $80 million ... and has 1,614 fulltime employees.

"The university is an outstanding institution of higher learning," Brewer said after his election by the Board of Governors.

"I promise my every effort for a continued dynamic, exciting, quality East Carolina University."



Chancellor-Elect Dr. Thomas Brewer

Today's Reading

Abby C-2
Arts D-11
Bridge C-6
Building A-14
Business B-6
Classified B-8
Crossword C-7
Editorial A-4
Entertainment D-10
Opinion A-5

Boys' Club Celebrating This Week



IN THE GAMEROOM ... The foosball machines are popular at the Greenville Boys' Club, especially on a rainy day when the boys can't play basketball outside. Ed Meyer, a new staff member, watches the boys play. (Reflector Photo By Jerry Raynor — See Story On Page A-13)

Five Accidents

Five traffic accidents in Greenville Friday resulted in one minor injury an estimated $5,525 damages to personal property and about $400 damages to city property.

Mitchel Evans Buck of Ayden was charged with a safe movement violation in an accident on Arlington Boulevard at 8:25 p.m. Police estimate damages to the Buck car to be $550. Also involved in the accident was Dessie Sides Whitfield of Rt. 4 who was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital and released. Damages are estimated at $1,500 to the Whitfield vehicle.

In an accident at Fifth and Hilltop Streets at 7:58 p.m. William Leo Beaulieu of 2404 E. 14th St., struck a parked car, resulting in a safe movement violation and an estimated $700 damages to his vehicle. Damages to the parked car are estimated at $150.

Alton Ray Gray of 1814 Norcott Circle hit a utility pole at West End Circle causing an estimated $200 damages to his vehicle and about $300 damages to the pole. Gray was charged with driving too fast for conditions. It was raining at the time, police reports show. The accident happened at 6:10 p.m.

In an accident at 8:29 p.m. at the corner of Ninth and Evans Streets, Pamela Jean Manning of Rt. 8 was charged with failure to stop at a stop sign, resulting in an estimated $500 damages to her vehicle and knocking a vechicle operated by Joni Denise Bullock of 503 Westchester Dr. into a fire hydrant. Police estimate damages to the Bullock vehicle at $1000. Damages to the fire hydrant are about $100.

Miidred Hanbury Christy of 218 Circle Dr. was charged with a red light violation in an accident at Greenville and Arlington Boulevards at 10:25 a.m. Police estimate damages at $200 to the Christy automobile. Also involved was Joan Boyd Rodgers of Rt. 3 . Damages are estimated at $200 to her vehicle.

Extradition Proceedings

WILLIAMSTON — The sheriff's office has begun extradition proceedings against Jerry Smith, 23-year-old Jamesville native arrested for the March 4 assault and attempted robbery of James Dawson Rogerson, according to Sherriff Raymond Rawls.

According to Rawls, Smith is also wanted on several burglary and breaking-and-entering charges in Virgina where he was arrested on Wednesday.

Engineers To Meet

The Northeastern Tarheel Chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers will have its March meeting on Thursday, March 16, at the King and Queen Restaurant on Greenville Boulevard at 4 p.m.

Interested persons are encouraged to attend. Information on membership and chapter activities may be obtained by contacting Don Fitts at 758-3436, ext. 207.

Was Guest

D. D. Jack Gross, Democratic candidate for the North Carolina House of Representatives, was guest of honor at a "Meet the Candidate" coffee Saturday night. The coffee was hosted by Angelia and Donovan Phillips at their home, 902 Colonial Ave.

Gross is seeking his party's nomination in the May 2 primary as representative from the eighth district, made up of Pitt and Greene counties.

NCAE Secretary

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Lloyd S. Isaacs, a veteran of 23 years of service in the North Carolina Association of Educators, has been named executive secretary of the organization, succeeding Dr. A. C. Dawson who will retire on June 30.

Accountants Meet Mar. 15

The Eastern Carolina Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will hold its meeting at the Beef Barn Wednesday at 6:15 p.m.

The monthly meetings are technical training dinners with professional speakers covering subjects related to accounting and business.

The speaker for this month is B. W. Brown, director of the Individual Income Tax Division of the N. C. State Department of Revenue. His program topic will be "Problems and Solutions-State Government Reports."

Persons interested in the group may call Danny Symkowiak, Eaton Corp., 752-2121.

Gilbert To Preach Today

Bishop J.N. Gilbert, pastor of Bell Arthur F.W.B. Church, Bell Arthur, will be preaching at St. Matthew F.W.B. Church today at 7:30 p.m.

Sister Susie Moore is sponsoring the service in behalf of the Building Fund. Pastor, Eldress Hattie Cobb, invites the public to attend.

Youth Week In Grifton

GRIFTON — Youth Week begins today at the First Baptist Church and continues through March 18. Young people will teach all age classes and will be in charge of worship services today.

A drama, "The Sobbing Stone," will be presented tonight. Anna Dail directs. Actors are Tracy Adams, Earlene Muller, Jennifer Tyndall, Russell Tyndall and Sandra Weatherman. The play begins at 7:30 p.m.

The public is invited to both morning and evening Youth Services.

Redevelopment Meet Monday

The Redevelopment Commission will hold its regular March meeting on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at its 316 E. Roundtree Drive central offices.

Commissioners will consider progress reports concerning finance, land acquisition, disposition, demolition, and relocation in the various urban renewal and Community Development areas.

La Leche Meet Set Monday

La Leche League of Greenville No. 1 will hold the third in a series of four monthly meetings on Monday, March 13, at 10 a.m. at the home of Sheila Johnson, 111 Westhaven Drive.

Children are welcome. For more information, call Sheila at 756-3144.

Service Today

There will be a worship service today at St. Matthews Church at 3 p.m. with Rev. James E. Yarrell.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of Greenville York Rite Masonic Bodies on Monday, March 13 at 7:30 p.m. Dinner will not be served.

Leslie Turner, Secretary

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

9:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon tennis

12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville-University Club meets at Holiday Inn

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets

6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge

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

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

7:30 p.m. — Pitt County REACT Team meets at Planters Bank

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 odist Church

Obituary Column

Byrd

Mr. Edward Byrd Jr., 57, retired State Highway Commission employee, died Saturday afternoon. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Church of God of Prophecy by his pastor, Rev. G. O. Langley. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Byrd was born and reared in Pitt County. He was a member of the Church of God of Prophecy.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lossie B. Byrd; two sons, Edward Lee Byrd of Greenville and James Earl Byrd of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Eddie Edwards and Mrs. Diane Harrell, both of Chocowinity; three grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Matthews of Greenville.

The family will receive friends at the Wilkerson Funeral Home from 7-9 tonight.

Coward

Mr. Bob Coward, 87, retired farmer, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon. Funeral servies will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Raymond Gaskins, pastor of Liberty F.W.B. Church. Burial will be in the Ayden Cemetery.

Mr. Coward was born and reared in Pitt County and farmed in Craven County forty years ago. He was a member of Oak Grove F.W.B. Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie Wilson Coward; two sons, Willie J. Coward of Elizabethtown and William D. Coward of Richmond, Va.; four daughters, Mrs. Ernest Willis, Mrs. Everette W. Wilson, both of Ayden, Mrs. Sadie Adams and Mrs. Marvin Coward, both of Greenville; one brother, Sambo Coward of Ayden; fifteen grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Harper

Mr. Charlie McKinley Harper of East 12th Street died Friday at his home. Funeral services are incomplete at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Jones

Mr. Lonnie H. Jones of Aurora died Saturday in Duke Hospital, Durham. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Jones. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Wilkes

Mrs. Elnora Wilkes died Friday morning in Eastern North Carolina Hospital in Wilson. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at the Antioch Holiness Church by the Rev. James Lewis. Burial will follow in the Brownhill Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilkes was a Pitt County native and a member of the Antioch Holiness Church.

Surviving are her husband, William Wilkes Sr. of the home; four sons, Willie Wilkes and Edward Wilkes, of Willmington, Delaware, James Wilkes of Greenville, and William Wilkes of Bell Arthur; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Maye and Mrs. Louise Tinsley, both of Wilmington; one foster daughter, Miss Majorie Wilkes, also of Wilmington; 35 grandchildren, and 34 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be at 7-8 p.m. tonight at Phillips Brothers Mortuary.

Worsley

TARBORO — Funeral services for Mrs. Carrie Worsley will be held today at 3 p.m. at Mt. Zion Primitive Baptist Church, Tarboro, with Elder Warren Cooper officiating.

She is survived by a daughter, Miss Lillie Worsley of Tarboro; and five sons, Joseph, Savalia and Moses Worsley, all of Tarboro, Bennie Worsley of Bethel, and William Staton of Rocky Mount.

Boy Sentenced

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — A 15-year-old boy was sentenced to life imprisonment Saturday after a jury deadlocked on whether to send him to prison or the gas chamber.

The jury was split 8-4, with most jurors favoring life imprisonment for James Alan Conner.

Under state law, if the jury verdict in a capital case isn't unanimous, the defendant must be sentenced to life imprisonment instead of death. Superior Court Judge Forrest A. Ferrell sentenced Conner.

Woman Killed

A Kinston woman was killed early Saturday in a Lenoir Country traffic accident, pushing North Carolina's weekend highway death toll to at least seven.

Officers said Patty Kay Hartford, 24, died when the car in which she was riding ran off the road about 10 miles from Kinston in the early morning hours. The car struck a utility pole.

Tide Table

Atlantic Beach

Sunday

High Tide		Low Tide	
AM	PM	AM	PM
9:24	9:49	3:15	3:28

Monday

High Tide		Low Tide	
AM	PM	AM	PM
10:05	10:31	4:00	4:11

Moon: Full Moon

Adjustments for tide at:

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

VOTE



ETSIL S. GORDON

Paid For By Gordon For Co. Commissioner Committee Joy Quinn Treasurer.

MITCHELL'S FUNERAL HOMES

MANY PEOPLE

. . . of this area have expressed an interest in making their own funeral and burial arrangements. We are now licensed by the N.C. Commission of Banks to make "pre-need" funeral arrangements. Those considering the purchase of funerals, cemetery plots, should call for details on how we can help decrease the burden of arrangements and expense to the surviving relatives. There is no interest or service charge for this convenience.

603 N. Mills St.
Winterville, N.C.
756-3492 756-3493

In Concert!

Larry Jones Mike Berry

Tonight at 7:00 P.M.

at the

Mt. Pleasant Christian Church

Located 2 miles from NC13 on Belvoir Road

The public is warmly invited to an hour of sacred music by Mike and Larry.

ECKERD'S

PLANTERS SESAME NUT MIX

10-ounce can. Sesame Sticks, Peanuts, Cashews. Reg. 1.79

1.29



SOFT DRINK SPECIAL

64-OUNCE SIZE BOTTLE!
• COKE • TAB • SPRITE
YOUR CHOICE

89¢



1½-LB. BAG BUNTE JELLYBIRD EGGS

Reg. 99¢

66¢



12-OUNCE BAG BUNTE HIDE 'N SEEK EGGS

Reg. 79¢

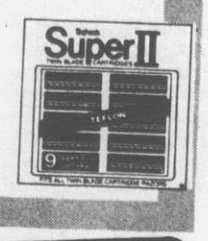
54¢



SCHICK SUPER II BLADES

1.39

9 Super II cartridges. Fits all twin blade cartridge razors. Limit 1



MASSENGILL DISPOSABLE DOUCHE

6-ounce Regular or Herbal. Limit 2

39¢



PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

12-ounce bottle. Regular or Flavored. Limit 1

79¢



BAYER ASPIRIN

Bottle of 100 tablets. Limit 1

79¢



ALLERGAN WETTING SOLUTION

1.29

2-ounce bottle. Limit 1



CLAIROL FROST 'N TIP HAIR KIT

3.29

Complete frosting kit.



ECKERD COLD WATER WASH

16-ounce bottle.

77¢



ECKERD BOOK MATCHES

Box of 50 books. Reg. 23¢

17¢



18-INCH TABLE TOP GRILL

10" high, plated wire grid with 3-way adjustment. Model 116

2.88



CLEAN SCENE WASTE BASKET BAGS

32-quart size. Box of 40. Reg. 1.69

1.29



EVEREADY ALKALINE BATTERIES

9-Volt. Long lasting power. Reg 1.59 No. 522BP

99¢



MEMOREX 90-MINUTE CASSETTE TAPE

Reg. 3.59

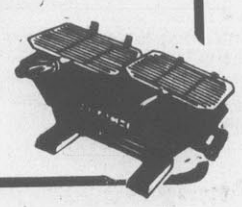
1.99



10" X 17" DEEP BOWL HIBACHI

Cast aluminum, heat resistant body. 3 postion double grill.

5.97



POLAROID SX-70 FILM

10-exposures.

4.99



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATOR

Independent memory, % key, memory recall, 8-digit display. Adds, subtracts, multiplies & divides. No. TI-1025 Reg. 10.99

8.99



Prices Good thru Tues. March 14

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center



TWICE THE PRINTS

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

TWICE THE FILM

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

PLUS ECKERD'S "NO HASSLE" QUALITY GUARANTEE

Buy only the prints you want. No hassle - even if the goof was in the picture taking.

America's Family Drug Stores

ECKERD DRUGS



FIRST CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT — Space shuttle orbiter Enterprise mounted atop a giant Boeing 747 landed in front of a crowd of about 10,000 Friday at Ellington Air Force Base. Houston is the first leg of its first cross-country flight. (AP Laserphoto)

Strange Case Of Missing Men

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (UPI) — "It's hard to lose five people, that's for sure," said Yuba County Undersheriff Jack Beecham Saturday.

Especially when they are all 6-foot-plus, 200-pound, slightly retarded men in the prime of life.

The five disappeared in the rugged northern California foothills after attending a basketball game in Chico, 50 miles north of Marysville, more than two weeks ago.

The mother of one of the men believes they are being held captive in a commune and the father of another is positive they are dead. Another parent, totally frustrated by earlier failures to locate the men, called in psychics for assistance.

Officials conducting the extensive search say any help is welcome.

"We are not dealing with the psychics directly at all," said Beecham. "We will not discount any information but will conduct our investigation based on logic. This case is bizarre as hell."

A sheriff's spokesman said detectives would continue working through the weekend on the mysterious case trying to piece together small bits of information and delving further into the backgrounds of the five men.

An air search Friday produced nothing.

In Butte County, deputies resumed their search around Lake Oroville and retraced all routes the five men might have used on their return trip.

"As time goes on foul play becomes a greater probability," Beecham said.

The five, Jack Madruga, 30; Jack Huett, 24; Ted Weiher, 30, Gary Mathias, 25, all of Marysville, and William Lee Sterling, 29, Yuba City, are all over 6-feet and weigh in the neighborhood of 200 pounds.

Their families said the men were "slightly mentally retarded" and unable to care for themselves, but added it was not like them to leave home for any length of time without telling anyone.

Their car was located Feb. 27, three days after they were reported missing, in the snow at the 4,500-foot elevation in the mountains northeast of Marysville — far off the route between Marysville and Chico.

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.

Cocaine, Columbia's Top Export

By ALFONSO CHARDY
Associated Press Writer

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Cocaine smuggling to a lucrative and expanding American market is increasing so fast that the powdery white drug rivals coffee as this country's main export, law enforcement officials say.

About 70 percent of the cocaine sold on the illicit American drug market comes from Colombia, with Peru and Bolivia supplying much of the rest. By some estimates, Colombian cocaine exports brought in $1.5 billion last year, equal to the country's coffee earnings.

The rise in popularity of cocaine, considered a prestige drug by its increasing number of middle-and upper-class users, has removed marijuana as the main target of drug enforcement officials.

Some economists say last year's record 29 percent inflation here was due as much to the influx of cocaine money as from higher coffee prices. Sociologists say cocaine earnings have given rise to a new middle class in Colombia.

Colombia has created a special, American-trained strike force to break up the cocaine network here. Since 1974 the United States has spent $600 million to fight the drug trade in Colombia, and authorities say a like amount may be needed in the next two years.

A kilo, or 2.2 pounds, of cocaine in Colombia sells for between $12,000 and $15,000 but can bring as much as $700,000 in the United States. A third of a gram, or about one hundredth of an ounce, sells for about $35 on the street, but probably has been diluted with milk sugar or other substances.

The drug is sniffed in small amounts and produces first a stimulant, then a narcotic, effect for a short time. It is said to cause a psychologial dependency among some users, but generally is not considered addictive.

It comes from leaves of the coca bush, which are reduced to a paste, then a powder in illicit laboratories throughout Colombia. The best quality leaf is grown in Peru and Bolivia.

Northwest 4.8 Quake

SEATTLE (UPI) — An earthquake measuring 4.8 on the Richter scale rumbled through northwestern Washington Saturday, rattling windows and swaying buildings. There were no immediate reports of damage.

"The only damage I've heard about is just broken dishes," said Norman Rasmussen at the University of Washington seismic laboratory.

The epicenter of the tremblor was located just north of Bremerton on the Kitsap Peninsula, Rasmussen said.

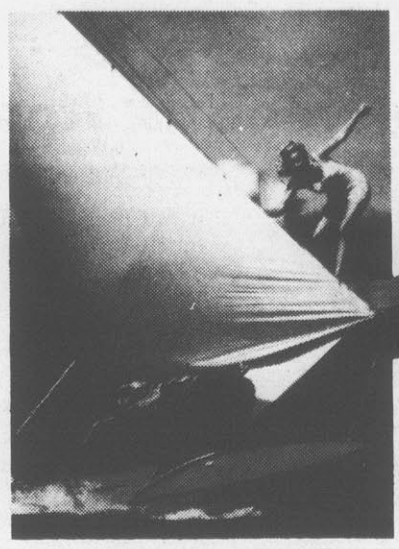
The tremors were felt at 7:52 a.m. in the Seattle area and as far north as Leavenworth on the eastern slope of the Cascade Mountains.

The last major earthquake to hit the Puget Sound area in April 1965 killed six persons and caused more than $12 million in damage. It measured 6.5 on the Richter scale, with a force nearly 100 times stronger than Saturday's shock waves.

Although the earth is shaken by tens of thousands of earthquakes each year, it is impossible to obtain a precise total of the world's earthquakes.

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News Briefs

Freedom Loving Bubbles Dies

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Bubbles, the freedom-loving hippopotmus, died after she rolled down a hill and suffocated when rangers shot her with tranquilizing darts in an effort to capture her, officials said early Saturday.

Bubbles had been enjoying her freedom lately in Clucker Lake, a 100-yard-long lake about two miles from the 240 acre animal park from which she escaped Feb. 20 for the third time.

"Apparently she wandered out shortly after 10 p.m. and the rangers, following their standard operating procedure, just tracked her," said Jerry Kobrin, vice president of Lion Country Safari. "When she got out they followed her and when they figured she had gotten far enough to be tranquilized they shot her with two tranquilizer darts."

Effectiveness Handbook

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A handbook evaluating the effectiveness of each member of the General Assembly, as seen by themselves and those that watch them, is being prepared for use in this year's legislative session.

The North Carolina Center for Public Policy Research Inc., has conducted a survey asking lobbyists, reporters and the legislators to rate the performance of each senator and representative that will be back for the short session convening May 31.

Overcome Guards, Take Drugs

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A handful of dissident drug and alcohol patients at the state Correction Department's hospital for the emotionally disturbed overpowered two guards and a nurse at midnight Friday, broke into a pharmacy and took large doses of drugs.

Warden Aileene Love said one of the guards, Timothy Cline, was briefly held hostage by seven or eight inmates but was not seriously harmed.

New Record For Electric Usage

Electric usage on Greenville Utilities' system reached an all-time high during the month of February, according to Curtis Howell, business manager of GUCO.

"The total energy purchased from our supplier," said Howell, "was 65.9 million kilowatt hours this February as compared to 51.7 million kilowatt hours last February." The peak demand this February was 126 megawatts, which was 20 per cent higher than last year's February peak, said Howell.

The higher consumption of electric energy during February was also reflected in customers' bills.

"Billings to residential customers were up 11 percent over last year," said Howell, "which partially reflects growth on the system."

Commercial use was up 24 percent, and industrial use up 19 percent. The primary cause of high usage was simply cold weather, said Howell. The degree days of heating this February were 853, against last February's 611.

Even though billing and purchases do not reflect a precise calendar month of usage, the colder weather back in January plus the cold weather in February all created higher use during the February billing period, according to Howell.

Along with the higher bills, the Customer Service Department has received a flood of requests to "check my bill", said Howell.

"In almost every case examined," said Howell, "meter readings and usage were recorded correctly. Cold weather was the underlying cause in practically every high bill complaint received.'

"Most customers indicated that their thermostat settings are as low as livable. Only if the weather begins to moderate can usage expect to drop. Maybe spring is just around the corner. We certainly hope so."

Coal Talks...

(Continued from page A-1)

Bergland drove a wedge into the union determination Friday, announcing his department will withhold food stamps to all striking miners who don't go back to their jobs.

The White House later said it felt the miners could get food stamps under the current temporary restraining order, but not under the injunction the government expects to obtain in a matter of days.

Meantime, U.S. marshals fanned out through the hollows and valleys of the coal-rich states to serve the court order on hundreds of union officials — an order which directs them to tell their men to go back to work. Reports from the coalfields said the marshals were having some trouble finding their targets.

Welcome To — Greenville, North Carolina
and the
LANDMARK BAPTIST CHURCH
1 Mile From The 264 Bypass On The Farmville Hwy.
Sunday Morning Service 10:00
Sunday Evening Service 6:30
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30
Classes For All — Nursery
Pastor: John T. Woodley
Evangelist Bill Bernstein
Visiting Speaker
March 12th-15th — Week Nights 7:30 P.M.

Ambassador...

(Continued from page A-1)

Kim is bi-lingual — English and Korean — and is studying French at Rose High. "I still have a long way to go before I really know the French language," he said.

Kim will soon make a choice of the country he will visit as ambassador. "Most likely it will be France, Switzerland, or the Netherlands," he said. "Once I decide, then soon after that I'll be notified of the family who will be my host family in Europe."

When he finishes high school, Kim thinks he will want to "study law, criminal law. I have a very deep interest in that now." He likes swimming, playing tennis and "the neighborhood type of playing basketball. I also enjoy playing the piano, especially the music of Chopin and Beethoven. But I also like playing contemporary music."

An avid reader, he mentioned "the classics, the writings of Jules Verne and Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. as things I enjoy reading. I'm also a stamp collector on a small scale."

In keeping with tradition, Kim will meet Mayor Percy R. Cox before leaving to go on his community ambassador assignment, and will receive an engraved key to the City of Greenville to present to the mayor of the town or district he will be visiting.

Pic 'n Pay Shoes !!
Easter Savings
Fashions for the Family! Here's a Sample...
T-strap Sandal on a Scooped Wedge
Cushioned Insole. Asstd. Colors.
5.44 Reg. $6.97
New Spring Shoulder Bags
Reg. $7.97 5.40
Girls' Wood Wedge Sandal
T-strap with 3-band Vamp, Padded Insole. Brown, Sizes 8½-3.
4.44 Reg. $5.97
Men's Suede Sport Oxford
Thick Sole with Moc-toe Styling, Padded Collar.
10.90 Reg. $15.99
Nobody—but nobody—saves you more.
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Open Daily 9:30 A.M. Til 9:00 P.M.
Prices Effective Mon., Tues., Wed.
TENNIS RACKET
VALUES TO 19.97
9.97 EACH
The Professional! Under the surface of this fully fibre faced beauty lies a frame of ash and maple. Top grain cowhide grip.
PLASTICS
SPECIAL
Sturdy plastic containers in three handy sizes. Choose Flip-Top Wastebasket, Laundry Basket, or 48-Quart Round Wastebasket. Several colors.
2 FOR $3
BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT
SAVE 40¢
1.27 REG. 1.67
For deodorant protection you can trust, choose Ban Roll-On in 2.5-fl. oz. containers. Regular scent.
PACK OF TWELVE SPONGES
48¢ PK.
Package of 12, soft, absorbent sponges for all your cleaning needs. Different colors in each pack.
Clairol'S NEW CLAIRMIST
ROSES SPECIAL PRICE 57¢
New! Super hold non-aerosol hair mist controls your style and lets it shine. 4-fl. oz. regular or unscented.
8-Fl. Oz. ..... 97¢
PINE POWER
3 FOR $1
Cleans, disinfects and deodorizes. An all purpose cleaner from Texize. 8-fl. ounces.

Chancellorship Is A Challenge

Dr. Thomas Bowman Brewer has been officially named chancellor of East Carolina University.

He will come to the Greenville campus in July with impressive academic qualifications and glowing recommendations from those of high professional reputation who have known him best over the years.

Since 1972 Dr. Brewer has served as vice chancellor and dean of Texas Christian University. Prior to that he was dean of arts and sciences at TCU, and before that chairman of the history department at the University of Toledo. He has also taught at Iowa State University, University of Kentucky, North Texas State University and Southwest Texas State University.

Those who have been associated with him recognize his leadership ability and heartily recommended him for presidency or chancellorship. In addition to his academic and leadership qualifications Dr. Brewer also has a strong interest in athletics and has worked well with the athletic program at TCU.

Dr. Brewer was chosen to lead East Carolina University by means of an involved process which included a selection committee making contact with hundreds of candidates, conducting personal interviews with a selected group and then recommending two choices to the ECU board of trustees.

The board in turn recommended to UNC President William Friday and a final approval was made by the UNC Board of Governors meeting here Friday.

We think the chancellor selection process has brought forth an outstanding individual to lead East Carolina University into a new era. We feel that Dr. Brewer offers the university superb academic background and leadership ability.

At the same time the university, poised as it is on the brink of great new accomplishments, offers a challenge to Dr. Brewer that is unique in American higher education today.

As he takes over the chancellorship he will find a developing medical school which is rapidly building a reputation for innovative approach to rural and small town health care.

Several schools and departments of the university are establishing national reputations, and the beginning of doctorate level programs is taking shape.

In the field of athletics, Ficklen Stadium is currently being expanded to major proportions and several sports teams are making their marks nationally.

We are excited about the future of ECU and we feel it was essential to find just the right person to succeed Leo Jenkins who will be retiring in July.

We believe the right person has been found in Dr. Thomas Brewer. He has accepted a momentous assignment and we certainly wish him well.

Selection Committee Is Appreciated

The final selection of Thomas Brewer should not be concluded without a word of appreciation to the ECU chancellor selection committee.

The committee, with Trustees chairman Troy Pate as its head, has put in long hours searching out candidates and then conducting personal interviews.

It has been an exhaustive assignment for the committee members and they have done their work well.

CARTER PROPOSES PLAN TO MAKE IT EASIER TO FIRE INEPT FEDERAL EMPLOYEES
— NEWS ITEM



THIS AFTERNOON

Small And Large Of N.C.

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — Population figures for North Carolina counties compiled by the state budget shop illustrate some interesting trends across the state, and reinforce the continued balance between urban and rural living for Tar Heels.

There are still 11 counties with a total population under 10,000 people, estimated at July 1, 1976. Projected figures in the 1980 census show 10 counties will still remain that small; Dare County is expected to cross the line, moving from 9,600 at present to 10,500 in 1980.

There are four counties with a population below 6,000. Clay County in the mountains on the Georgia border, and Camden, Hyde, and Tyrrell down east are the smallest.

There are currently 10 counties in the category of more than 100,000 people. Between the 1970 census and now, one county has moved into that larger group —Davidson. There more will top 100,000 by the 1980 census; Alamance, Catawba, and New Hanover.

Mecklenburg, Gilford, Wake, Cumberland, and Forsyth are the largest, in that order; all with more than 200,000 people.

Opening Meetings

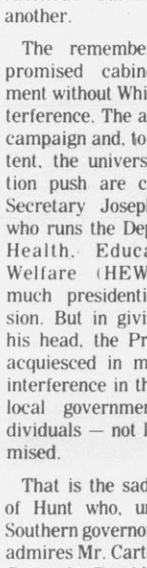
The State Board of Education came to a conclusion at a recent session which could lead to some interesting future interpretations of the state's Open Meetings Law. That law allows closed sessions to talk about matters under litigation.

The education board went behind closed doors to talk about the continuing feud with private schools because that situation might lead to future letigation. At this time, nothing is in court.

By such reasoning, almost any governmental decision could be handled secretly since almost any governmental decision could ultimately lead to a courtroom. The board voted in public, as the law requires, but barred the public from the arguments leading to that vote.

They've Got It

Lt. Gov. James C. Green was quick to respond to a recent question as to why he would visit Saudi Arabia to



BILL NOBLITT

talk about building business relations.

"Everybody knows . . . that's where all the money is," he said.

Division

Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. and Lt. Gov. Green will both be on overseas tours this spring—but not together. The two top political leaders have been less than amiable for years, and an election contest between the two is still a likelihood in 1980.

Green goes to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and other Mideast ports of call; Hunt to England, Germany, and Israel.

Recalling the Biblical admonition to separate the sheeps from the goats, an observer asked the governor how the itinerary was developed, and especially how it came to pass that Green gets the Arab states while Hunt goes to Israel.

All of which proves, quipped Hunt, that it's the trend of late for everybody to talk to one another.

Party Problems

Veteran workers in the Democratic Party grassroots are increasingly outspoken that President Jimmy Carter and his HEW Secretary Joseph Califano are going to be the ruination of the party.

"I've never seen people so outright mad before," one pol commented. "And I've told my man if the President calls and offers to come help him in the elction . . .don't even return the call."

THE INSIDE REPORT

Carter Is Losing Carolina

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

RALEIGH, N.C. — When a distressed Gov. Jim Hunt of North Carolina visited the White House Feb. 28, he warned Jimmy Carter how low the President's stock had fallen here — an appraisal with origins and implications going well beyond the borders of North Carolina.

Hunt's polite warning only suggests the blunt assessment here. "If Carter were running against Jerry Ford right today," one veteran Democratic politician told us, "there is no way he could carry North Carolina." More immediate is widespread Democratic fear that the Carter connection could reelect conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms and unseat three Democratic Congressmen in 1978.

Specific reasons are the federal government's unrelated drives to curb tobacco smoking and force further — and highly questionable — racial integration at the respected University of North Carolina. Thus has the Carter administration joined together two disparate lobbies in this state: tobacco and the university. Behind this lies President Carter's failure to remember one campaign pledge and his too-faithful fulfillment of another.

The remembered pledge promised cabinet government without White House interference. The anti-smoking campaign and, to a lesser extent, the university integration push are creatures of Secretary Joseph Califano, who runs the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) without much presidential supervision. But in giving Califano his head, the President has acquiesced in more federal interference in the affairs of local government and individuals — not less, as promised.

That is the sad conclusion of Hunt who, unlike many Southern governors, likes and admires Mr. Carter. An early Carter-for-President backer, Hunt told us the President has talked to him of the terrible burden of foreign affairs. "With all that on his mind," Hunt said, "I think the President has gotten away from some of the things he started with."

The governor, no state's rights Dixiecrat, is a moderate liberal with national aspirations. Nevertheless, he believes the troubles in his state reveal the federal government's obsession for a centrally-directed statist society. If being for smoking and against integration were not politically reprehensible, Hunt might take his case to the nation.

Hunt has tried dealing directly with Califano — cornering him for 15 minutes at a fund-raising dinner at Atlanta plus several telephone conversations. Super-bureaucrat Califano cooed his understanding of the governor's problems. But nothing changed. Matters had to be taken up with the President.

So Hunt (in Washington for the winter governors' conference) and Sen. Robert Morgan visited the President Feb. 28. Carter was sympathetic to the tobacco-

(Continued on page A-5)

The Daily Reflector

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TALKERS AND DOERS

Some people implicitly, if not explicitly, offer up the following prayer to the Father: "Lord, I am willing to do whatever you would have me do, but you know that I work best in an advisory capacity."

These are the people who love committee meetings. As long as plans are being discussed, or moral questions are in the delightful realm of the abstract, these people take a prominent part in the proceedings. But when plans suddenly become concrete, when they mean ringing doorbells, climbing stairs, soliciting funds, and above all — giving time — these people are on the list of absentees.

It is always easy to advise people about their problems; but it takes self-effacement and sacrifice to get down to where they live and help them solve these problems. All of which emphasizes again the truth of that often-repeated statement — talk is cheap.

Jesus said, "If you know these things, happy are you if you do them."

—By Elisha Douglass

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Malcolm Green and Curtis Howell of Greenville Utilities, managed to obtain tickets to the first round of the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament in Greensboro.

Malcolm says that ticket scalping was rampant outside the stadium.

He said he heard one man saying he had two tickets for sale for $40 . . . but the buyer to get them had to pay $300 for a cracker.

———

Malcolm put the tickets for the night games in the car pocket and supposedly locked the vehicle. Inside was a picnic lunch in the back and Malcolm's CB radio.

When he and Curtis returned to the car they realized that one of the door locks was up.



Malcolm chuckled. "You know, Curtis raced to the car pocket to check on the tickets'" he said. "He didn't even worry about the lunch or the CB radio."

They were there, by the way.

———

As teams lost out, individuals held up signs advertising tickets for sale . . . or requesting tickets to later rounds.

Malcolm says he saw one Clemson man tearing up his sign requesting tickets . . . after his team lost out.

———

Goldsboro News-Argus editor Gene Price has jumped full force into the barbecue controversy as an article printed elsewhere on these pages will show.

After tangling with Vernon Sechriest of the **Rocky Mount Telegram** we decided to retire from the barbecue war.

But, after all, Pitt County people don't have to defend their barbecue. It's just naturally better. It starts with the better treatment Pitt County hog growers give their porkers. That's just not duplicated anywhere else.

———

Price tries to make the point that Greenville and Rocky Mount people are flocking to Goldsboro eating places to savor their barbecue.

We don't doubt that those folks told Price they were from Rocky Mount and Greenville. No doubt the Rocky Mount people were authentic.

But Price might remember

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say Just No-Contest

By EUGENE PRICE
Editor
Goldsboro News-Argus

Readers of the **Greenville Daily Reflector** and the **Rocky Mount Telegram** and the weekly **News-Leader** at Ayden are being treated to what writers for those publications fancy to be the world series of culinary competition.

The game is barbecue — or, rather, what passes as barbecue in those communities where tastebuds have been denied the opportunity to appreciate the exquisite.

And what is held up as the "world series" is little more than a skirmish in the little leagues — interesting only to those who are blood kin to the participants.

But in the barbecue competition between Rocky Mount and Greenville/Ayden, the name of Goldsboro barbecue is inevitably mentioned.

Afterall, it is not unusual for the names of the truly great to creep into the conversation between little leaguers.

In this case, the name of Goldsboro barbecue is mentioned in those places in insure that real barbecue connoisseurs will know what the little leaguers are talking about.

Here, in the barbecue capital of the world, we have been condescending. While it can sometimes be an affront to have our barbecue mentioned in the same dialogue with what some might regard as greasy, goat-tasting, mommicked-up hog in less fortunate areas, we have remained silent.

But lest the newcomer be misled, it is incombent upon ourselves from time to time to set the record straight.

The town of Ayden (you may want to consult a very large map) is known for two things: fine collards and good football players.

The emerging city of Greenville is known for Leo Jenkins.

Rocky Mount, until Phil Ford came on the scene, was known for absolutely nothing. That is, unless one considers the fact that Editor Emeritus Vernon Sechriest has been able to wax poetic about food for going on 100 years while surviving in a culinary void.

Goldsboro's status as the undisputed barbecue capital creates problems for all of us, of course. Such is the penalty we pay for fame.

Just the other night we hurried by Wilber's for a take-out order. The parking lot was jammed. A long line of people snaked its way up the walk and stopped at the door where a young man wearing a paper "Wilber's" cap held forth.

"Out of towners?" we asked the youngster.

"Yeah," he sighed, "folks from Rocky Mount and Greenville." He motioned us around to the back door so we might get our order more quickly.

We declined. The Greenville and Rocky Mount crowd looked like mighty nice folks. And we suspected that they hadn't had any first class barbecue in a long time.

Radio Phrase Origins

By PETER COSTA
WA1VVF

Many of the phrases ham radio operators use today had their origins in the early days of landline telegraphy.

The expression "73" which ham radio operators use to end their conversation or contact with another ham dates back to the 1850s. According to the Amateur Radio Relay League, the first authentic use of 73 was in the publication of the "National Telegraph Review and Operator's Guide," first published in 1850.

At that time, 73 meant "my love to you," but has come to mean over the years, "best regards." At the National Telegraph Convention the numeral was changed from the more emotional first meaning to its present fraternal meaning.

Over the years, from 1857 to 1900, the many telegraphy manuals of the day show variations in the meaning of 73. Dodge's "The Telegraph Instructor" defines 73 as merely "compliments." "The Twentieth Century Manual of Railway and Commercial Telegraphy" defines 73 in two ways: as "my compliments to you," and as simply "compliments."

Theodore A. Edison's "Telegraphy Self-Taught" shows a return to the "accept my compliments" meaning. But by 1908, however, a later edition of the Dodge book gives us today's definition of "best regards."

As for the use of the general call "CQ," Louise Ramsey Moreau informs us that its etymology goes back to English telegraphy of nearly a century ago.

It was used then to mean: "all stations. A notification to all postal telegraph offices to receive the message." Like many other terms which originated on the landlines, CQ was brought over to wireless usage and was sent as a general call to all ships by the Marconi Company.

Other communications companies used "KA" until the London Convention of 1912 which adopted CQ as the international general call.

CQ still means "attention," but in amateur radio has come to mean calling all radio amateurs everywhere.

And as for the word "ham?" Well, the origins of this word

(Continued On Page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

March 12, 1938

For the first time since the World War, German troops today stood at Italy's frontier, at the historic Brenner pass, and made friendly contact with Italian border guards.

Five truckloads of German infantry, under a lieutanent colonel arrived at the strategic Alpine portal.

In Rome, it became apparent Hitler had given Premier Mussolini advance information that he was sending troops into Austria.

———

Adolf Hitler returned in triumph to his native Austria today while the Austrian nation, with mixed feelings, began to learn what it means to be under Nazi control.

Hitler made his entry into Linz at 4:13 p.m. (10:13 a.m. EST), a few hours behind his troops and airplanes.

—Lynn Caverly

A Competitive Disadvantage?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In a mood of resentment and high morality, Congress last December made it a criminal offense for an American company to pay foreign officials for preferential treatment.

Neil Jacoby, former member of the Council of Economic Advisers, thinks we might have blundered in so doing. Already, he says, there are signs that America has placed itself at a competitive disadvantage.

American engineering firms, for example, have already reduced their participation in big Mideast construction projects. And at least one company has decided to manufacture abroad rather than export.

"If as a consequence American firms lost 5 percent of their business it would mean a loss of $6 billion," he said. "If each $50,000 of lost business costs $50,000, that means 120,000 jobs lost."

Does Jacoby, therefore, approve of unethical behavior? No more than do Peter Nehemkis and Richard Eels, fellow professors who helped him produce a new volume, "Bribery and Extortion in World Business."

Nehemkis, who like Jacoby teaches at the University of California, Los Angeles, and Eels, a corporate specialist at Columbia University, believe an error was made in criminalizing the behavior.

They make an enormous distinction which they claim Congress and the media almost ignored: Most of the payments, they say, were made because of the initiative of foreigners, not of American businessmen.

The payments were, simply, more a result of extortion than of bribery, the authors say, and they maintain the distinction makes a world of difference, a difference that Congress and the media almost ignored.

To criminalize such activities, they say, leaves the problem largely unresolved, or if resolved, resolved to the detriment of all Americans.

A more effective aproach, they say, would be to insist that corporations closely audit and monitor the actions of their employees and agents, keeping precise records and scrutinizing them.

As the authors see it, foreign governments, for their part, should adhere to responsible behavior to investments, reduce administrative discretion and spell out their laws and enforce them.

If American business is to be protected from illegal demands by foreigners, therefore, the White House has an obligation to put the State Department to work, Jacoby continued.

Washington., however, has given little attention to this role.

Of Sen. William Proxmire, the Wisconsin Democrat who strongly supported the new law, Jacoby commented tersely: "He doesn't know what it's all about. He had criticism also for Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal.

Blumenthal's attitude, said Jacoby, is that all American business need do is make a good product and it won't have to worry. Why then, he asks, did Blumenthal's former company, the Bendix Corp., pay $600,000?

Observations From Editorial Columns

Women Bricklayers

In an effort to help poor women break into high-paying non-traditional careers such as carpentry, masonry and welding, the Labor Department this month began funding a special program in the community colleges to train women for these jobs.

We have no qualms with trying to help poor women make more money, and we think training them for specialized work such as laying bricks is commendable. There is no strong reason why women should not hold more positions in the construction industry.

Spending a half-million dollars to train 80 women seems a little out of line, however.

Especially when about a dozen Davidson County women, without the prodding of the Federal government, enrolled at Davidson County Community College last year and learned brick masonry.

The women, including the Rev. Lois Gooden, wanted to learn how to lay bricks so they could help in the construction of their new church, the Lexington Deliverance Tabernacle. For several months they learned the rudiments of bricklaying, and then, working after their regular jobs and when the housework was done, they often toiled until midnight building their house of worship.

They had a strong reason for their labor, stronger than any initiative the Federal government could ever hope to instill in the participants in its new program. And it did not take a large grant to train them. They had something money cannot buy.

—The Dispatch (Lexington)

A Conservative View

Cairo Traffic Stuns The Touring Mr. Spelvin

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

Driving into Cairo by night, says my friend Spelvin, is like rowing across the River Styx. It is one helluva way to get acquainted with Egypt.

J. Tolliver Spelvin, who hails from Rappahannock County, Va., has been spending a few weeks abroad. I ran into him in the lobby of the Nile Hilton. He was in a state that can be described only as deep cultural shock.

"We flew in about 8 o'clock," he said, "and got a taxi and headed into town. I never had a ride quite like it. Take all the traffic jams of New York and Rome. Throw in the traffic jams of Tokyo and Paris. You haven't even approached the traffic jams of Cairo.

"Whatever the tie-ups are by day, they're worse by night. Most of the buses spew a filthy gray exhaust. The cars and taxis swim through the murk like phosphorescent fish. At two-minute intervals, everything stops and they all honk their horns. Pedestrians go dodging across the streets. Whenever a driver spots an opening, he hits the floorboard. Missing a pedestrian by two inches isn't even a near miss. I tell you, it is hair-raising.

"The next morning, I looked out the hotel window. The Hilton people are building on some more rooms, and the workers were shuffling around like ants down below. It was 9 o'clock, and most of them still in their bathrobes. I saw one hard hat in the whole lot. I looked over toward the street, expecting to see a hundred dead pedestrians left over from the night before, but I couldn't count but 22 bodies. Turned out they were OSHA safety inspectors from the States. It was in the papers. They took one look at the construction site, and all 22 dropped dead."

Jaytee, as my friend Spelvin is known back home, ordered a drink to steady his nerves. He had been getting acquainted with Egyptian currency, which comes in pounds and piastres. His martini was 2 pounds, 200 piastres, or about $3.25, plus tax and service charge, and there wasn't that much gin in it. Every time he turned around, Jaytee complained, he was putting out a few more plasters.

"We went down to Luxor to see the tombs of the pharaohs," he said, "and we took a buggy ride through the town market. Driver's name was Bedawi, or something like that. Had a kid with him. Little boy, maybe five, six. We rode around for half an hour through the damndest squalor I ever saw. Horses, goats, camels, dogs, cows, burros—you name it, they had all done their thing on the narrow streets. There must have been ten million flies in the place, most of them on the raw meat the butchers were selling. Bedawi's English was limited to, 'You like? Lovely trip.'

"We had agreed upon three pounds for the buggy ride, and when we finally finished the lovely trip, I gave him the three pounds and started off. He ran after me, hollering baksheesh. He wanted a tip for the horse. We haggled around the sign language, and I gave him 50 plasters for the horse.

"About that time the kid runs up and grabs his leg. The little feller probably came from Central Casting. We settled on 75 plasters for the boy. Then he wanted 25 plasters for wear and tear on the buggy. He was about to ask 25 plasters for his dog, when he saw I was about to blow up. Steam was coming out my ears. All of a sudden he smiled—warmest smile you ever saw—and stuck out his hand to shake. 'Lovely trip,' he says, and he and the kid trot off."

Jaytee had found the tombs in the Valley of the Kings immensely impressive. He had been staggered by the exhibits in the Cairo Museum of objects found in the tomb of Tutankhamen. "The stuff that was sent on loan to America," he observed, "was the second-hand furniture." As for Tout Uncommon, as he insisted upon identifying the lately deceased boy king, "it's a wonder his soul could move around in the middle of all that stuff."

Like all other tourists, Jaytee had been to see the pyramids and the sphinx. He had paid a pound and 50 plasters to ride up the hill on a camel. The memory of the experience required a second martini. Ancient Egypt, he at last observed, must have been a fabulous place for the pharaohs, especially the dead ones, but it couldn't have been all that great for the ordinary voters of Luxor and Thebes. "And after five thousand years," he said, "it's probably worse today."

HOW THOSE THINGS ADD UP!



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:

Tuesday night, upon the recommendation of a friend, I attended a most interesting talk and slide show on early man in Eastern North Carolina. It was held at the Willis Building and given by Dr. David Phelps, who teaches anthropology at East Carolina University.

This, I discovered, is one of a series of talks, given Tuesday evenings free to the public by the ECU Environmental Education Program. Next Tuesday's presentation will be "European Man Moves In: A History of Resources Use to the Present."

Since there was only a small group of people there Tuesday night, it occurs to me that your readers may not know about this series. I've depended upon your newspaper to inform me of the many interesting events going on under the auspices of ECU. So this is in the nature of a thank you note and a recommendation that your readers attend this thoroughly worthwhile program.

May I take this occasion to thank you for your extensive coverage of what's going on in Greenville and the surrounding area? The news is interesting, of course, but the news of WHAT'S HAPPENING is indispensible!

Anthony D. Holland II
Fountain

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to praise the actions of Lt. Tony Brannon of the Greenville Rescue Squad, for which I believe he was unduly criticized in a letter written to your Hotline column (Friday, Mar. 3).

Lt. Brannon accepted the responsibility of transporting a heart patient to the Hospital without help. The duty team was occupied on another call and he was alone. The responsibility that he demonstrated reflects, without question, the superior training and self confidence that our Rescue Squad, man for man, has. This is not a singular feat, but the result of arduous and continuous training. These men are champions and one and all act and react to this most responsible of positions in our community.

They are short-handed — and my hat is off to each and every one of them for their continual effective service.

Loftus Hengeveld Jr., M.D.

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, March 12, the 71st day of 1978. There are 294 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1664, New Jersey became a British colony as King Charles made a land grant to his brother James, Duke of York.

On this date:

In 1912, the first parachute jump from an airplane was made — by Army Capt. Albert Berry at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

In 1938, Germany invaded Austria. The next day, Adolf Hitler announced that Austria would be unified with greater Germany.

In 1939, Pope Pius XII was elevated to the Roman Catholic papacy.

In 1940, during World War II, Finland surrendered to the Soviet Union, and a truce was signed in Moscow.

Ten years ago: The Indian Ocean island of Mauritius was proclaimed independent of Britain.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued From Page A-4)

university problem, and the governor returned here voicing optimism; the rhetoric from Washington would soon change, he promised.

In truth, most everybody else involved is pessimistic that anything will change. Nobody at the White House has been able to control Califano, who is perceived there as a grandstander. The President told Hunt and Morgan he would talk to Califano. But Vice President Walter Mondale — Califano's friend, ex-neighbor and political patron for the cabinet — interjected to say he would handle that unpleasant task.

Relying on the Vice President to curb a cabinet member running counter to the President's stated philosophy suggests the administration is malfunctioning. At this writing, nearly a week after Mondale's promise, the "no smoking" campaign is still lit up at HEW.

If that continues, Democrats will try to salvage the 1978 North Carolina election by pinning big brotherism on Califano while isolating Mr. Carter. Democratic leaders here take malicious delight in mispronouncing the Secretary's name while attacking him.

One party strategist invariably drawls out "Caluhfran (rhymes with pan) -o," adding an "r" with unmistakable contempt.

But isolating the President from his own administration is difficult. At one cabinet meeting, Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps (a North Carolinian and longtime Duke University official) protested HEW activities in her old state. Califano responded with customary vigor. That much is certain. What Mr. Carter then said is in dispute, but one version widely circulated here was the President backing Califano: True or not, the story has taken on a life of its own.

The President will be at Winston-Salem, N.C., March 17 for a hastily arranged speech (on defense matters only and scheduled without consulting Hunt or other North Carolinians). But what will really determine his political future here are the tobacco and integration campaigns. Without any change, Democratic candidates here will treat Mr. Carter like a plague this year. More important, fresh doubt will spring up whether he yet firmly grips the reins of government.

Facing South

The Men Proved Tough But The Cook Tougher

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — After cooking up some of the best biscuits, pecan pies and blueberry cobblers in St. Louis, Leola Roberts "just got a notion that I wanted to try another job."

At 57, after raising three children all over the South, (Texarkana, Little Rock, and Columbus, Georgia) she saw an ad in the newspaper for a riverboat cook, answered it, passed the test, and was hired.

"I just got curious to see what went on out there and what kind of stove I would have."

It was 1952, with America settling into the suburbs and Leola's husband riding the railroad, when she first took the job on the riverboat, "to see what was going on in the other world."

Two weeks with hardly any sleep, running aground on the St. Louis-to-Omaha run on the Missouri River, drove her to moan "well, if this is river life, I'm through with it."

But a week of sleep had her revitalized, back in the union hall, and then onto another boat. And for the next six years it was, "You run your pilot house and I'll run the galley."

"When I walk on a boat I don't ask anybody anything. I'm a cook, and what I don't know, I figure it out myself.

"Oh, they thought I was tough. Most of 'em liked me, but some of 'em didn't.

"The men are tough, but the cook's got to be tougher.

"I knew my business. There wasn't nobody that could tell me how to cook.

"Those boys were good to work for. They treated you like a queen.

"Once in awhile you'd get on a boat and one of them would want to cause trouble, but I know how to take care of that. "There are a lot cook's jobs open, I told them.

"'If you want the fork and apron, you do the cooking.'

"And the captain says, 'If they give you any trouble, you can cut them off.' That means not feed them.

"There never was a dull moment. A new face every morning.

"At first my husband didn't like the idea of me working on a riverboat. But I made such good money, after a while he liked it.

"He was on the railroad for 18 years and sometimes we'd pass each other, him on the train, me on the boat.

"Traveling up and down the river, you don't ever know if you're going or coming, you're working so hard.

"The cook had to work 16 hours a day sometimes. My biggest crew was 27. There were all those grocery orders to fill out, and sometimes I had to get up at 2 a.m. to put the groceries away.

"The captain always wanted my hot biscuits with 'brer rabbit' syrup. Said they were the best biscuits he ever tasted. One time, I remember, a preacher was coming to visit the boat. I had to tell the men, 'I don't want to hear no cussin' out of you all when the preacher comes.'

"One time I had to change boats in the middle of the river 'cause they were swapping cooks. I had to jump from barge to barge with no ladder and they had to catch me."

The barges carried coal, sulfur, oil or sugar. Leola cooked for the crews of those barges on the Illinois, Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers.

"Finally, I got where I wanted to stay home in St. Louis and my old boss wanted me to come back to work."

From there, she came to live with her son Douglas, in Virginia Beach, where, "I'm getting kind of settled down."

As far as settling down goes, "It gets on my nerves sometimes. I'd like to take another trip out on a boat. I'd like to go out to deep sea."

Leola still delights friends and neighbors with her talent in the kitchen, a talent, she says, that came naturally.

"I taught my own self to cook. When I got married, I couldn't cook a meal. I never used a cookbook."

If her granddaughter came up to her now and wanted to get a job on a riverboat, Leola would tell her, "It's a good life. It'll teach you a lesson in how to live, how to preserve yourself, and how to get by.

"It's an exciting life. I guess it wouldn't appeal to everyone, but it did to me."

Her talents made riverboat life possible.

"I'm not bragging, but I know I'm a good cook 'cause I put everything in it. And it's got to be right."

—RHONDA J. MILLER, editor, Chesapeake Post, Chesapeake, Va.

Costa Col...

(Continued From Page A-4)

are not quite so complimentary. G.M. Dodge listed "ham" in his telegraph manual as a word to describe a poor operator, a "plug." Many of the landline telegraphers still consider wireless operators as poor operators who do not have the fine skills and expertise in telegraphy that the landline operators were legendary for.

Ham radio owes much of its terminology to the old landline operators and we thank them for the rich heritage and wish them the best and 73.

Taylor...

(Continued From Page A-4)

from his army days when people he met claimed to be from Raleigh, for instance, when actually they were from Bailey. Around here folks from 50 miles distance — say Goldsboro — claim they are from Greenville . . . for prestige reasons, you know.

If Price pinned some of those people down he might find they claim Greenville but actually live some miles, maybe lots of miles, away.

But don't get us wrong . . . we're happy for Wayne County people to claim Greenville as home.

Quotes

"Let those of us who are well-fed, well-clothed and well-housed never forget and never overlook those who live on the outskirts of hope." — Lyndon Johnson.

———

"Is love possible? Every man knows that for himself. For me it is." — Ernest Hemingway.

———

"What I need most is someone to make me do what I can." — Ralph Waldo Emerson.

By GAIL MICHAELS

Slumber Parties Were Not For Mere Sleeping

I always have to laugh when I see that commercial in which a smiling Florence Henderson taps on the door and cheerfully welcomes a slumber party to breakfast. The only times I ever saw a mother smile during a slumber party was when she was welcoming the guests and when she was seeing the last one off. And the more seasoned mothers opted only for the latter.

This is because when more than two girls get together for a slumber party, anything but sleep is likely to occur. As mass psychology takes over, normal sweet-tempered ten-year-olds lose all their inhibitions and regress to age two. Besides, there's always the element of fear at work. At our slumber parties, the first one asleep got her underwear frozen.

But slumber parties do serve an educational purpose. At the first slumber party I ever attended, the Methodist minister's daughter and I learned the facts, slightly tangled, of life. We also learned that Mickey Vaughn's uncle had invented the word "sex". We spent the rest of the night pouring over the dictionary.

By the time I hosted my first slumber party, we had advanced to **Peyton Place**. Mickey brought a copy, carefully folded in her Daytona Beach t-shirt, with all the dirty passages marked in red. For two hours we chortled and gulped over the marked passages, the occasional shrill giggler silenced bodily with a pillow in her mouth lest my mother come in and catch us.



But our eleven-year-old hearts soon yearned for more potent stuff, so we switched to ghost stories. During one particularly harrowing tale, Mickey started howling like a wolf. Two girls screamed. My mother came rushing in.

"Who's hurt?" she cried.

"No one," I explained. "We were just telling ghost stories and some people got scared."

"Go to bed," Mother snapped. "It's past midnight."

We all sat around and stared at each other. My mother was not one to be dismissed lightly, but no one was about to go to sleep and risk having her new training bra slipped into the freezer. Of course, we didn't sit for long. Mickey announced that she had to make an important call to her uncle, and she grabbed the phone.

She promptly dialed a number and said, "Is your refrigerator running?' Well go catch it."

Several girls laughed. "My mother will kill me," I moaned.

That was just the encouragement Mickey needed. She called three more numbers and was in the middle of the fourth when my mother thundered in, gave me a withering look, and marched us all downstairs to the basement.

If she thought that would keep us out of trouble, she was wrong. A few girls tried to hold the noise down, but Mickey decided to amuse herself by riding my five-year-old sister's tricycle round and round the basement.

Mother came down three more times.

Mickey was the last one to leave the next morning, and as my haggard mother turned to me and smiled for the first time in 12 hours, Mickey leaned back and whispered, "Boy are YOU gonna get it!"

Poll Reduces GOP Gap On Ability To 'Cope'

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — The high cost of living, the energy situation and unemployment are named by the American people as the top problems facing the nation today.

About one-third name the high cost of living (33 per cent) while 23 per cent name energy problems and 17 per cent unemployment (up slightly from the previous measurement in November). The proportion naming energy problems has been on an upswing over the last 12 months, with 18 per cent now calling them the No. 1 difficulty facing the nation.

Next are international problems, named by 9 per cent, labor unrest and strikes (5 per cent), and crime and lawlessness (4 per cent).

Domestic problems dominate the list, with persons naming them outnumbering, by the ratio of 13-to-1, those who name an international problem. Interestingly, few (in fact, only 2 per cent) in the survey cite an issue with which the GOP has sought to make political headway — the Panama Canal treaties.

The problem facing the GOP is illustrated by the fact that the Republicans have failed to convince voters they can handle the top problems better than can the Democrats.

Each person in the survey who named a problem was then asked which party is better able to deal with the particular problem they named.

While the Democrats hold a wide 35 to 19 per cent margin on this measurement — a leading indicator of political trends — the GOP can take some hope from the fact that the gap between parties today is less than at this time in the beginning of the 1974 congressional election year. At that time the Democratic party held a 40 to 16 per cent advantage.

In that survey (reported in late January), the top problems named by the public were the energy situation (46 per cent), the high cost of living (25 per cent), dissatisfaction with government/lack of trust in government (15 per cent), and corruption in government Watergate (7 per cent).

The division of the national popular vote in the 1974 congressional elections was 58.9 per cent Democratic and 41.1 per cent Republican.

This question, asked at frequent intervals over the last 30 years, was put to a national sample:

"What do you think is the most important problem facing this country today . . ."

Here are the national results from the current survey:

Most Important Problem	
High cost of living — inflation	33%
Energy problems	23
Unemployment	17
International problems, foreign policy	9
Labor unrest, strikes	5
Crime and lawlessness	4
Moral decline/lack of religious commitment	3
Excessive government spending (for social programs)	2
Dissatisfaction with government	3
Drug abuse	2
Poverty	2
All others	11
Can't say	4
	118%

(Total adds to more than 100 per cent because of multiple responses.)

Persons who named one of the top three problems above as the "most important problems" were then asked: "Which political party do you think could do a better job of handling the problem you have just mentioned — the Republican party or the Democratic party?"

The latest results reported today are based upon in-person interviews with 1,515 adults, 18 and older, taken in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period Feb. 10-13.

Selection Took Over A Year

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

In naming Dr. Thomas B. Brewer as the next chancellor of East Carolina University, the University of North Carolina Board of Governors Friday ended a selection process that began over 13 months ago — shortly after Dr. Leo Jenkins said he would retire after his 65th birthday in May.

Troy Pate, chairman of the ECU Board of Trustees said the process began on January 26, 1977, when UNC President William Friday met with the trustees to review the general procedures that should be followed.

"For the next 60 days, I sought firsthand information from trustees, former committee members, and administrators at various institutions, who had participated in a chancellor search effort," Pate explained. In March, Pate said, "we began the first steps," in forming the search committee, which ultimately consisted of 14 persons representing the Board of Trustees, the faculty, the student body and the alumni.

"This assured that the committee membership would incorporate the various interests of the whole university family," Pate noted.

"On June 23, the announcement was made that the committee was formed and that the group was committed to a nationwide search for the best available nominee," according to Pate, who added that a timetable was also established.

The chancellor selection committee followed that timetable almost perfectly.

The timetable listed March 6, 1978, as the date for submitting the names of two candidates recommended as final choices, to University of North Carolina president William Friday.

"We hit it right on the button," according to Dr. Clinton R. Prewett, professor of psychology at ECU and the executive secretary of the selection committee.

Prewett drew up the complex schedule outlining the time phases of the selection committee's work shortly after the group was named.

The time schedule began on July 1, with the committee holding its first meeting July 5.

"We immediately became organized as a group," Pate explained, "forming a review committee to work closely with Dr. Prewett and myself as applications began coming in, later in the fall."

During late July, Pate said, the committee set a plan for soliciting candidates.

"We used the medium of several major journals and periodicals...also, we advertised in such newspapers as **The New York Times**," and, "sought nominations from the approximately 150 heads of leading institutions across America. Finally, we encouraged our faculty and citizens to provide nominations," Pate explained.

Brewer, Pate said, was nominated last August in a reply to inquiries mailed by the selection committee although more than 200 applications were received before the cutoff date of December 1, 1977.

Screening of applicants began October 1 and continued until March 1, although, according to Pate, "we actually identified 13 candidates who would receive further in-depth review," and a committee traveled to Washington, D. C. and Atlanta to interview the finalists in December. Two, he said, were unable to make either the Washington or Atlanta sessions and were interviewed in Goldsboro.

This process led to four candidates and their wives being invited to visit the ECU campus on four consecutive weekends begining January 21 and ending February 14, Pate explained.

Based on information on hand following the on-campus visits by the four finalists, Pate said the committee narrowed the field of nominees to two candidates. "These received further evaluation through on-the-scene visits to their respective campuses," the trustee chairman, who also served as chairman of the selection committee said.

The final review resulted in last Monday's action — a called meeting of the Board of Trustees to recommend two names to Friday one of which he presented to the Board of Governors for their action two days ago.

One final date remains on Prewett's timetable — a banquet for the selection committee members and their wives, scheduled for March 25.

(Continued On Page A-8)

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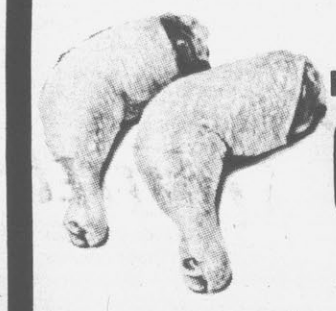
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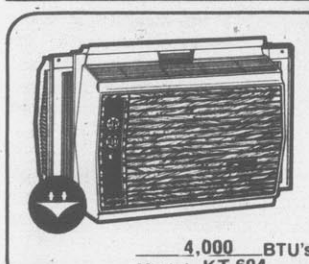
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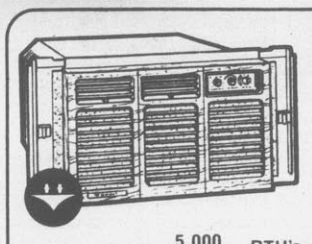
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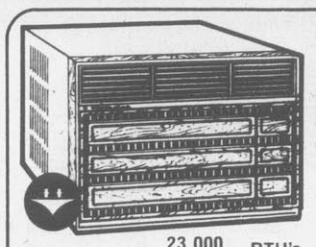
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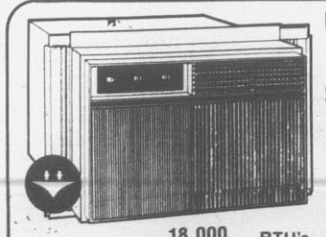
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Rose High's 'The Silver Whistle' Was Outstanding Production

Rose High's 1978 production of Robert McEnroe's **The Silver Whistle** was a well done version of a charming and delightful play. Co-directed by Carol Bowman and Claude B. West, the play tells the story of a middle-age bum who brings the true meaning of youth and happiness to residents of an old people's home.

The student performances were all commendable, especially when one takes into consideration the age of the actors. They admirably captured the typical cliches about senior citizens — the teetering walk, the hearing problems, and the Victorian ideals.

What stood out most, though, is the message that all our forgotten elderly need for a little happiness is some love and attention.

Senior Chris Tacker, had the lead role of Oliver Erwenter, the 47-year old bum who salvages a 77-year old birth certificate and visits the old folks home to see if life will really be worth living at age 77.

Residents of the Church of John Home are astounded at his extremely youthful appearance. He explains he has found a potion for youth and vitality that he will share with them to make them 25 years younger. Erwenter recites a poem which states that a blow from a silver whistle can bring youth to anyone, and he promises to do this for them.

The potion, of course, is a fake; but mind over matter is the method used by Erwenter to bring life and joy to the residents.

Against the wishes of the stiff and stuffy pastor of the Church of John, played by Bill Hamblen, Erwenter organizes a church bazaar that offers an afternoon of fun and games for the elderly people. However, when the reverend sees the effect that such an activity has on the old people, he gives his total support and approval. He too suddenly becomes a much warmer and caring person.

Erwenter proves that it is simply by being young at heart that one maintains youth — and he learns for himself that life is worth living when one reaches old age.

Several performances are worthy of special recognition. Beth Bakerman gave a fine performance as Miss Tripp, the lovely young superintendent of the home who truly cares for the old people and finds, through them, a fulfilment of her own sense of need and belonging. Robin Jones was exceptional as the comical Mrs. Hanmer, an old woman who complains of appendicitis and is afraid that all of the residents of the home were sent there to die. Carolyn Parker was also quite funny as Mrs. Gross, a rest home resident to whom everything is a sin.

The production offered a timeless message for both young and old. **The Silver Whistle** was performed two nights, Thursday and Friday, at the Rose High gym.

Kim Dale

Employ The Older Week March 12-18

The week of March 12-18 has been proclaimed by Mayor Percy R. Cox as "National Employ The Older Worker Week" in Greenville.

Cox, in his proclamation, notes that older citizens— those 40 years old and older — "have worked hard to get where they are today, and to get us where we are now as a community and nation.

"During their years of work, they have leanred a great deal, gained invaluable experience and have come to appreciate a good job and to be proud of doing a good job."

Currently, there are about 74 million Americans who are over the 40 age barrier. The federal government is working to eliminate unfounded discrimination against the hiring of older workers.

"Many of these people, though," Cox says, "are having difficulty finding work for no other reason than that there is a prejudice against older workers."

As a local community effort, Cox said he is "asking those public officials who are responsible for job placement, counseling, training and retraining services to intensify, throughout the entire year, their efforts to help older workers find suitable jobs."

New Courses At Pitt Tech

Two new courses will begin this week at Pitt Technical Institute.

On Tuesday, advanced cake decorating will begin. Classes will meet each Tuesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Farmville Adult Education Center. On Wednesday, a folk music class will start. Classes will be 7-10 p.m. each Wednesday at Pitt Tech.

For more information, contact the Pitt Tech Division of Continuing Education, 756-3130, ext. 238.

Scholarship For ECU Freshman

ECU News Bureau

Robert A. McGugan of Moorestown, N.J., freshman student at East Carolina University and a cadet in ECU's Air Force ROTC detachment, has been awarded a three and one-half year AFROTC scholarship.

The award was based on superior academic achievement and demonstration of potential worth as an Air Force officer. Most such awards to ROTC cadets are given to outstanding students enrolled in technical or health-related curricula.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. and A. M. will hold an emergent communication Tuesday at 7 p. m. for work in the first degree. All Entered Apprentices, Fellowcraft and Master Masons are invited.

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

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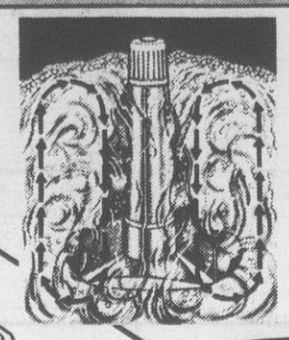


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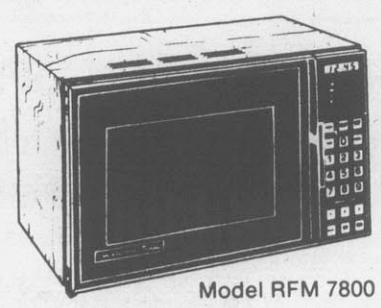
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Migrant Labor Plans Readied



LOOKS AT 1978 PROGRAM . . . Rural Manpower Representative James Cox (left), discusses the migrant labor program with Jim Hannan, manager of the Greenville office of Employment Security Commission. (Reflector Staff Photo)

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

Each year in rural Pitt and Beaufort Counties, the need for summer migrant laborers changes. For this reason, James Cox has to plan carefully in advance to project farmer's need. He says "I want to insure we have enough workers to meet the need without the problem of bringing too many people in."

Cox, a native of Ayden and a graduate of Elizabeth City State University, is Rural Manpower Representative for Pitt County and the western part of Beaufort County. He is part of the staff at the Greenville office of the Employment Security Commission.

"First, I think it's important to define what we now mean by migrant laborers," Cox said. "We still use this term as it's one the public is familiar with, but actually at the time most of the workers are black youths from Mississippi. It used to be that migrant workers meant laborers, most often with families, who worked in Florida picking oranges, moved up to the Carolinas to harvest tobacco, and kept going north following the harvest seasons."

When March comes, Cox said "I've already made contact with nearly 400 farmers in our area to get a rough indication of needs for the summer. In the past couple of years, we've had requests for about 100. I have reason to believe there'll be a decline this year, that perhaps 50 will be the number needed."

Before the first of April, Cox will complete forms known as clearance orders. "These are job order requests sent to the state office. In turn, the state office checks them out, coordinates our needs with other areas, and then contacts the supplier states—Mississippi in our case at this time."

Periodic checks with farmers and with the state office are made to maintain an accurate tabulation of needs.

"Then, when summer comes and it's time for the migrant youths to come here, we are in readiness."

Cox said regulations are in effect to control the flow of workers, the conditions and wages of their work, "but this is done with a minimum of interference. Actually, it's relatively simple. A crew chief is assigned to the workers and comes with them on the bus that brings them to Greenville.

"The first thing they do when they arrive is to come to the ESC office, complete work applications and get their assignments. In a surprising number of instances," he pointed out, "workers return to the same farm each year, which to me says the farmer is satisfied with a particular worker or workers, and that the worker is also pleased with conditions where he works."

The salary scale is a little above the minimum wage, Cox noted, and each worker must be provided a place to sleep that meets minimum standards.

ESC, Cox added, "is always available to the workers and to the farmers for any assistance either might need."

The Mississippi group is not the only category of agricultural laborers that Cox works with.

"Another, larger group is what we call the intra-state workers. These are laborers from nearby counties, Bertie, Halifax, Martin. They come in on their own each day to a dispatch point, get a day's work, and at night return to their homes. We help in this program in much the same way as the more permanent labor group."

A couple of points Cox emphasized. "First, we want people to know that we prefer to have, and priority is given to local people seeking farm work. But the truth is that the supply never seems to be adequate. Some young people simply don't like the idea of farm work.

"Another thing," Cox concluded, "is that farmers sometimes feel they can do better to hire their own crew chief and out-of-area laborers on their own. So often this leads to problems because certain requirements must be met, many they are not aware of. Our job here is to do everything possible to get the farmer the best labor for his money, and the laborer the best conditions. Our assistance is free, and we're here to serve."

The number to contact Cox is 756-2686, extension 25.

Selection Of Chancellor . . .

(Continued from page A-7)

"I will personally always be appreciative of my associates on the committee, to our executive secretary, Dr. Clinton Prewett, and to my fellow trustees," Pate emphasized, "whose dedication and expertise provided what we needed to come up with a recommendation that I feel East Carolina University can justly take pride in."

Friday, in recommending Brewer to the Board of Governors, mirrowed Pate's enthusiasm, saying, "your recommendation is first rate...I want to recommend Dr. Thomas Brewer...a recognized scholar, a tested administrator, an academic leader...an attractive and warm individual."

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Meeting

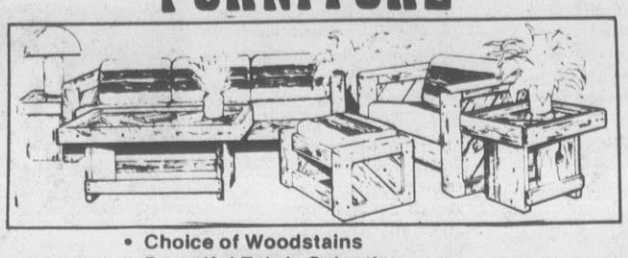
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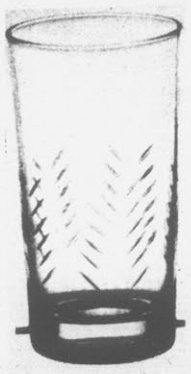
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Evangelist Will Try To Resurrect Dead Mother

REEDS SPRING, Mo. (AP) — Evangelist Daniel Aaron Rogers has brought the frozen body of his 80-year-old mother to a funeral home where he will try to bring her back to life today more than a month after her death.

Rogers won permission from Arkansas authorities on Friday to move the body of his mother, Gladys Rogers, 25 miles from his hometown of Harrison, Ark.

The permission was granted after Reeds Spring mortuary owner Garland Clarkson intervened for Rogers. He said he was donating his time and services. Rogers had been attempting to obtain a transit permit for several weeks.

Rogers, 41, who describes himself as an interdenominational tent evangelist, said he and the three other preachers would conduct the "resurrection service" today

If the attempt fails, Clarkson will keep the body for 10 days while Rogers arranges for an Indonesian faith healer to come to Reeds Spring to perform a second resurrection service.

He said he brought his mother to Reeds Spring because no Arkansas funeral home would agree to keep the body for an additional 10 days for the faith healer to arrive if needed. He said he felt the service should be conducted in a funeral home rather than his home.

When she died Feb. 2, Mrs. Rogers' body was packed in dry ice for six days before Arkansas health authorities found out about it. During the ensuing battle for custody, the body was transferred to a Boone County, Ark., health complex.

Missouri health officials said Friday that Rogers would not have a lot of time for the attempted resurrection.

"Our concern is that we don't want them to keep the body unburied for an indefinite period of time," said Dr. Olin A. Griffin, chief Missouri medical officer in Springfield. "They can have whatever religious ceremony they want within the next two, three or four days. After that we hope that she will be buried."



CLAIMS RACIST ATTACK — Dr. Richard Lapchick, associate professor of Political Science at Virginia Wesleyan College, Friday tells new conference about an attack in which he was knocked unconscious by two men in his college office. Dr. Lapchick said he had taken an independent polygraph test and submitted to examination by a New York forensic pathologist's examination to counter Virginia Beach, Va., authorities contention that Lapchick was not telling the truth about the attack. (AP Laserphoto)

Museum

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — An oldtime bowling alley with hand operated pinsetters, wooden balls and odd-shaped pins will be the central theme of the new National Bowling Hall of Fame.

Volunteer Greenville

Volunteer Greenville announces the following needs for volunteer services.

Pitt County Services for the Blind need scraps of material for arts and crafts programs.

People are needed to provide transportation occasionally for the elderly and disabled.

Egg cartons are needed to help soundproof a room in a local church which is used to tape books for the blind.

Further information on these and other volunteer opportunities is available by calling Nancy Harrington at 752-4137, ext. 262, or by visiting the office at 2000 Cedar Ln.

Ayden Drama Group Formed

AYDEN — The newly formed Ayden Drama Workshop held its organizational meeting on Wednesday at the Ayden Town Library. Operating under a cooperative effort with the Ayden Recreation Commission, the group hopes to sponsor dramatic productions within the community during the coming year.

Anyone interested in the drama group is asked to contact Joel McLawhorn at 756-7209 or Kim Dale at 746-6603.

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Busch Gardens is 300 acres of wild animals in their natural surroundings, plus rides and other attractions. The area is covered by train, monorail, and boat. It is second to Disney World in Florida attractions with a 2,500,000 attendance last year.

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2. No purchase is required. Enter each time you visit A&P. You need not be present to win. Limit one winner per family.
3. Sweepstakes begins March 12 and ends April 1, 1978.
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5. Winners will be chosen by a random drawing and notified by A&P not later than April 30, 1978. Employees of A&P, their advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible.
6. The trip prizes must be used no later than Dec. 15, 1978. No cash alternatives or substitutions will be made for trip winners or any other prizes.
7. This contest is available at 137 A&P stores in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia.
8. The odds of winning depend on the number of entries.

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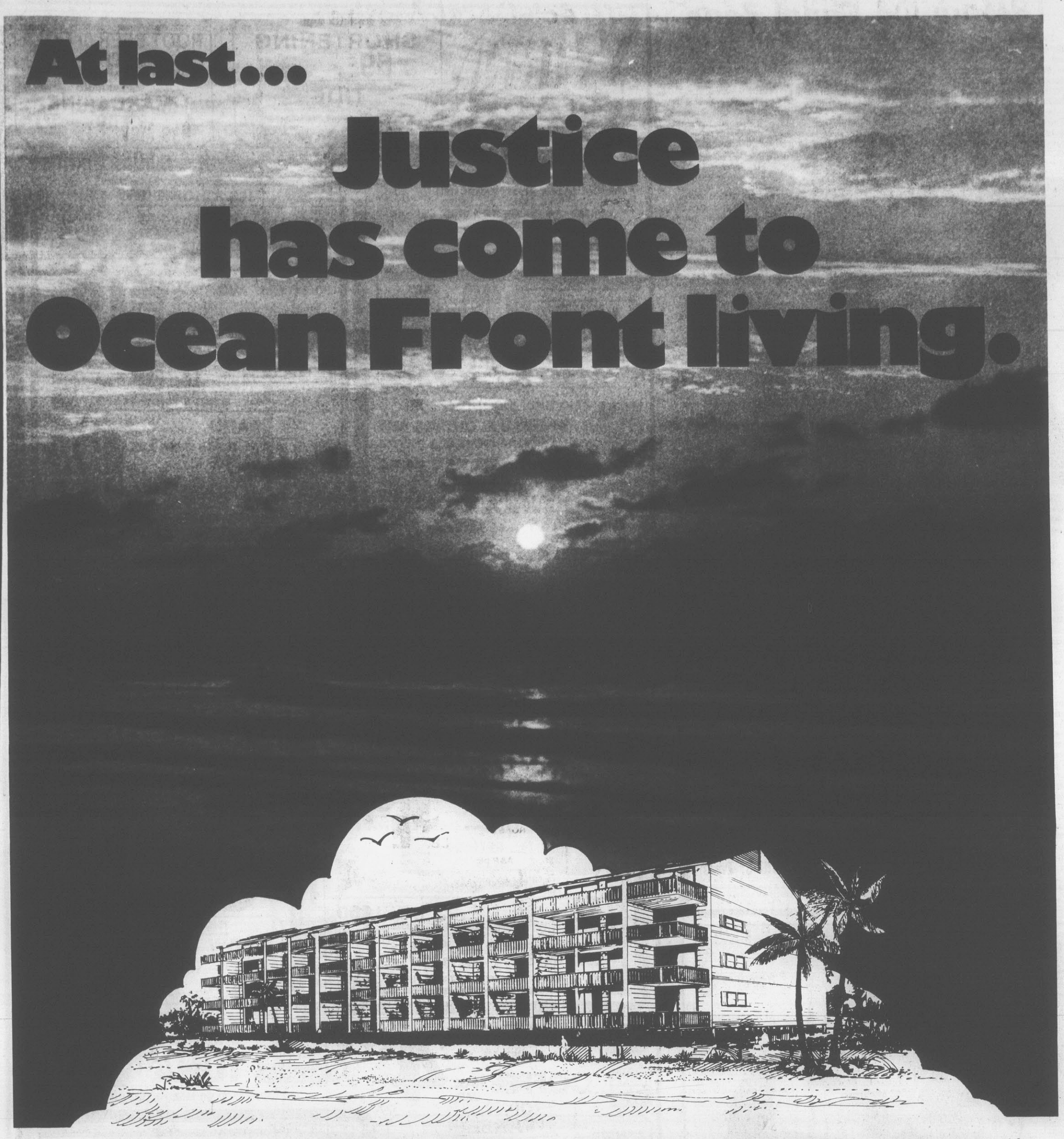
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At last...

Justice has come to Ocean Front living.



For the past few years those interested in ocean front resort living, for under $50,000, have been limited to modular and prefabricated housing units on South Carolina's Grand Strand.

Until now.

For a new ocean front development called Nautical Watch is being custom-constructed on the beautiful beaches of the Windy Hill Section in North Myrtle Beach. The carpenters and other skilled craftsman of Nautical Watch are incorporating features that have finally put justice in ocean front living:

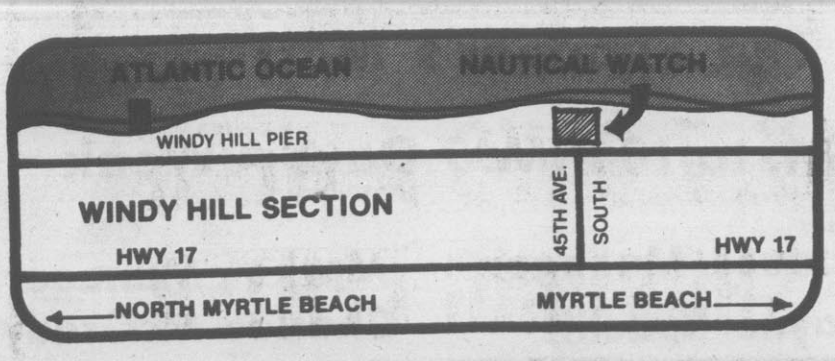
- **Individual central heating and air conditioning** *(Instead of several thru-wall room units)*
- **Durable, maintenance-free cedar boards for siding** *(Instead of plywood)*
- **⅝" Firecode sheetrock throughout** *(Instead of ¼" panelling)*
- **Lightweight, concrete floors for extra sound proofing** *(Instead of particle board)*
- **Custom "stick" building** *(Instead of produced in a factory)*
- **A utility room in every unit equipped with individual washer and dryer.**
- **Entertainment size balconies parallel with the Atlantic Ocean**

These value and comfort features were each presented for the first time on the ocean front in the under $50,000 price range at the prototype project "Mariners Watch" built in 1977 at Garden City Beach. The builder's reputation throughout the Grand Strand for high quality craftsmanship and dedication to thoughtful design resulted in a word-of-mouth sellout before construction started. The total satisfaction of the owners at "Mariners Watch" is the indication of its success.

The builder and developer of these sister ocean front projects is Justice Builders who are distinguished in the Myrtle Beach area for high quality, custom construction, aesthetic sensibility, and professional management. Their consistant usage and incorporation of the highest quality workmanship and materials is a matter of record. Their basic philosophy of fair pricing for true value has made them the largest residential builders in eastern South Carolina.

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Lecture On Canal Zone

The Panama Canal Zone, its history and the controversial new treaties will be examined in a public lecture Wednesday, March 15, at the Jarvis Methodist Church fellowship hall at 7:45 p.m.

Dr. Edward Leahy of the East Carolina faculty and a specialist in Latin Ameican geography will present the lecture. The lecture will be followed by an open discussion to be moderated by Dr. Bodo Nischan, associate professor of history at ECU.

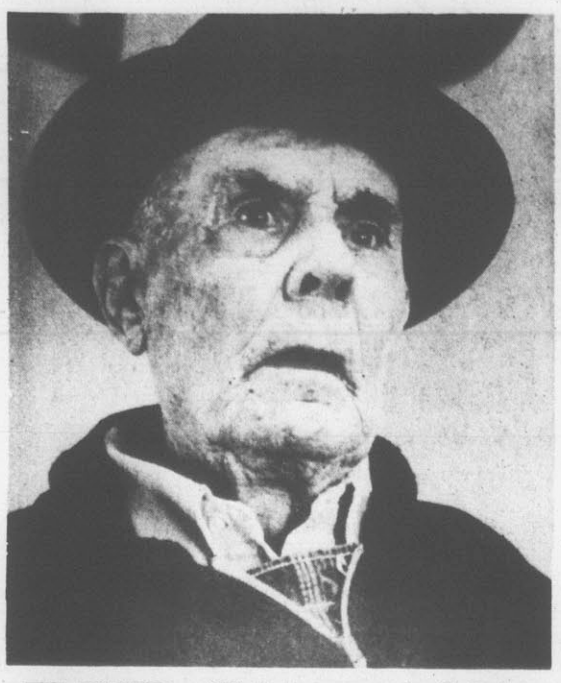
Support for the program is provided by a grant from the North Carolina Humanities Committee.

The Panama Canal program is the first of a series of public lectures on current issues in world affairs planned in conjunction with the "Great Decisions '78" series. The series is sponsored in eastern North Carolina by the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Opinion ballots regarding the issue will be available to persons attending the program. The ballots are distributed nationwide by the Foreign Policy Association, originators of the "Great Decisions" series and will be tabulated for a report to Congress later this year.

Helpful background information on the Canal's history, the Panamanians' viewpoint and the treaties is given in the "Great Decisions '78" booklet, which is available for $4 from the ECU Division of Continuing Education.

Later issues to be discussed at similar programs include the global power balance, the Middle East, the world energy dilemma and human rights.



THE SWAMPER — Will Cox's reverence for Okefenokee Swamp in south Georgia has never paled. If anything it has deepened for the swamp has survived. Cox, 78, says "We have done everything to destroy it." (AP Laserphoto)

Compromise

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — After two days of meetings, trustees at Wake Forest University and executives of the Baptist State Convention reached a compromise in a dispute over a $300,000 federal grant.

The compromise was reached Friday on the Wake Forest campus when the board of trustees voted to spend $85,000 from general revenues to extend a biology research program by one year. The program is funded by the grant from the National Science Foundation.

March Is Metric Month

March is metric month in Greenville City Schools and teachers throughout the system are placing emphasis on the metric system of weighing and measuring

A metric in-service workshop for teachers is planned for March 21 and March 30 for grades K-6. The K-3 presentation will be made by Dr. Katie Sowell, ECU Math Department. Dr. Robert Dough, ECU Science Department, will make the presentation to teachers of grades 4,5, and 6.

Metrics for Parents will be the topic for two parents' meetings sponsored by the PTA Council. Mrs. Evelyn Jenkins, math consultant, will speak at the Tuesday, March 14 meeting at 8 p.m. at South Greenville School.

The second meeting will be held at Wahl-Coates School at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 21. Dr. Robert Dough will be the featured speaker at this meeting.



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National Boys Club Week Being Observed Locally

Today marks the beginning of the observance of National Boys' Club Week, and in Greenville the local Boys' Club is all geared up to a full week of activities, many of which are designed to show the public what the club is achieving.

Chet Emerson, executive director of the The Boys' Club of Pitt County, Inc., has provided a schedule of events and says "all the boys and myself hope that the public will take the opportunity to come by the club to see what we've been doing and to have a look at our varied programs."

The club is located at 205 West Skinner Street, just off Dickinson Avenue.

A schedule of planned activities are:

— Today — All members of the Boys' Club are being encouraged to attend the church of their choice with their family. This is in line with the opening of the Boys' Club Code which reads "I believe in God and the right to worship according to my own faith and religion."

— Monday, March 13 — Open house for the public will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Boys' Club members will serve as tour guides and will explain the different programs. Special projects and work done by Boys' Club members will be displayed in arts and crafts; woodshop; learning center, etc.

In addition, membership information will be available for any boy wishing the join the club. Eligible ages are 7-18.

On Monday evening a speaker from the local Employment Security Commission will speak to members on job opportunities for youths.

— Tuesday, March 14 — At 4 p.m. a bingo party will be held for members. At 5 p.m. a one-on-one basketball tournament will take place, followed by an essay competition sponsored by the Boys' Club Learning Center. Topic of the competition will be "What the Boys' Club means to me."

— Wednesday, March 15 — On Wednesday afternoon, the Arts and Crafts Department will sponsor on Arts and Crafts Fair. On Wednesday evening, Jimmy Lewis of Wachovia Bank will be the guest speaker, and will discuss how the boys can start a savings account.

— Thursday, March 16 — Annual Boys' Club Awards Banquet, 7 p.m. At this annual event, boys will receive recognition for their achievements during the past year. Awards will be given in the fields of arts and crafts; learning center; games room; athletics, and education.

— Friday, March 17 — During the afternoon, a guest speaker will speak on bicycle safety. In the evening hours, an indoor olympics event will be held.

— Saturday, March 18 — 11 a.m. — A penny carnival for all Boys' Club members, their brothers and sisters.

At present, the Pitt County Boys' Club is serving over 300 boys from ages seven to 18.

The club has been operating in Greenville for the past nine years, with a growing membership and plans underway for a new building and expanded programs in the near future.

Staff members currently assigned to the Boys' Club in addition to Emerson are — Matthew Ward, Program Director; Ed Meyer, Educational Director; Carlos Dawson, Physical Director; Marsha Ware, Arts and Crafts Director; and Leslie Williams, Learning Center.

AAM Plans Nat'l Rally

The American Agricultural Movement will hold a national rally March 15-17 in Washington, D.C., according to Susan Ogburn of the North Carolina office of the movement.

"The rally will begin at 8 a.m. on March 15 at the White House. Then it will proceed by tractorcade and on foot to the Capitol Building. There will also be speeches," said Ogburn.

She added that representatives from each state will be notified at a later date as to where their supporters should lobby.

All North Carolina farmers attending the rally should meet between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. on March 15 in room EF 100 of the Capitol Building.

"The purpose of this rally is to show Congress that all the farmers are together," she said.

"We still want something out of this year's farm bill."

Revival At Shelmerdine



REV. KENNETH CLOUD

SHELMERDINE — Revival services will be held at Shermerdine Baptist Church Monday through Sunday.

The evangelist will be Kenneth Cloud of Bainbridge, Ga. There will be special singing each night and a nursery will be provided. Everyone is invited, says the pastor, the Rev. Travis Smith.

Hold Afternoon Song Program

A singing program will be held today at 2 p.m. at New Hope House of Prayer, Brown Street, Greenville.

The Gospel Tones and the No. 2 choir will render the program. The public is invited.

Beginning Monday, Elder Lonnie Tilliry from Christ Temple Holiness Church, will hold revival services nightly at 8 p.m. The public is also invited to these services.

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List Price $255.00 Broyhill Dark Pine Colonial Rocker, Brown Tweed Herculon Fabric, Only 1 To Sell	SALE PRICE	$100.00
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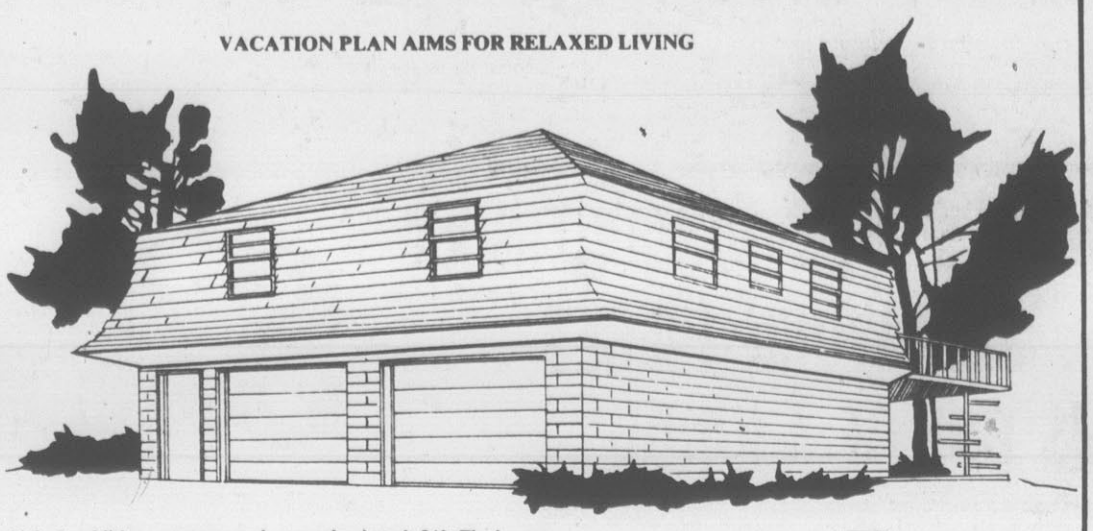
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PLAN YOUR HOME

SPIRAL STAIRWAY HIGHLIGHTS HOME EXTERIOR

VACATION PLAN AIMS FOR RELAXED LIVING

By Jerry Bishop



Leading from a flagstone terrace below to a wood deck above, the spiral staircase is a distinctive element in the unique exterior of the Lowell, a well-planned vacation retreat. Both exterior and interior are arranged to give owners time and place for carefree living.

On the facade, the mansard roof is layered with easy-care red cedar shake shingles, while the two level design allows for a great deal of space inside.

Entry is via the deck into living room or kitchen. Informality prevails in this type of home, and the Lowell is no exception. The kitchen and dining area are compact but adequate. The living room, open to the deck via sliding glass doors, offers 18 ft. of slightly more defined space, but in no way could it be considered formal. This home is meant for relaxing, and the living room is meant to unite with the deck for informal gatherings of friends or for private family use. The deck, plus the terrace underneath, are critical to the design, for they allow the plan's involvement with the outdoors.

Completing the upper level are two bedrooms and a full bath, equally handy to both. Despite the fact that the home is a vacation retreat, the rooms are comfortably large and well supplied with closet space.

Much of the lower level of the Lowell is taken up with the garage and boat storage area, a sizable space that measures 23 x 20 ft. In addition, a storage and utility room is outlined. Destined to be particularly useful during the vacation season, the full bath on this level features a shower for convenience.

Livable square footage on the upper level totals 840. The lower level, including the garage totals a like amount.

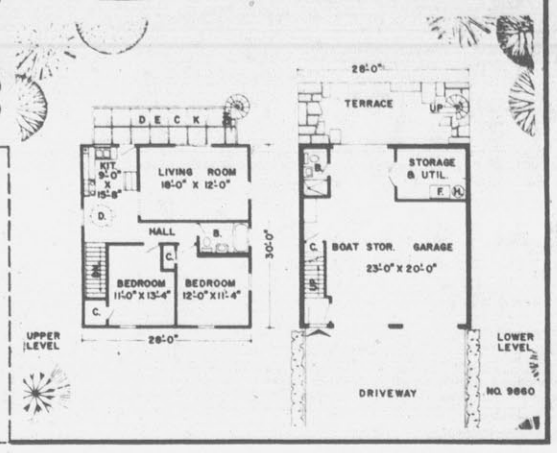
Area	Sq. Ft.
Upper level	— 840
Lower level	— 840

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Year after year, more money is spent on kitchen remodeling than on any other type of home improvement.

It might appear that this is simply because kitchen remodeling, when undertaken on a large scale, is expensive, especially when no do-it-yourself activities are involved. Not so. According to the National Home Improvement Council, it is also the leader numerically; that is, it is the most altered room in the house.

Since the kitchen, traditionally the busiest room in the house, is the location of many accidents, the homeowner planning to have a kitchen remodeled should give considerable attention to the elimination of hazards that sooner or later cause accidents. Some of you undoubtedly have heard of the work triangle, formed by lines connecting the center fronts of the sink, range and refrigerator. The sum of the sides of the triangle should not exceed 23 feet, engineers tell us, if maximum efficiency is to be achieved. Often neglected, however, is the safety factor. When the work triangle is in the path of most traffic through the room to adjacent areas, it becomes a danger section of the house. Combine hot dishes, appliances, kitchen utensils and traffic and you have the potential for accidents.

Good planning before the remodeling begins can keep traffic out of the work area and provide adequate clearance between fixtures and appliances. When a cabinet and an appliance are opposite each other, there should be a space of at least 48 inches between them. Safety specialists say further that when such fixtures are placed at right angles to each other and separated by a passageway, they should be spaced a minimum of 30 inches apart. In an L- or U-shaped kitchen, the minimum edge distance between an appliance and an adjacent corner should be 9 inches from the edge of a sink, 16 inches from the refrigerator and 14 inches from the center of the nearest range burner. It may sound like carrying matters a little far to worry about precise measurements, but these recommended minimum distances allow people to pass each other safely while using the fixtures, carrying hot food and opening and closing cabinet and appliance doors and drawers.

There isn't much that can be done in some cases involving safety if the kitchen is not being remodeled, but many times changes can be made to minimize the number of hazards. For instance, changing the location of a refrigerator not only might prevent its open door from interfering with traffic flow, it might be a major stepsaver. A big safety hazard is having a hodgepodge of electrical wiring emanating from a single outlet, just as it is in any other room in the house. Adding another outlet or two.

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Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — In about a year we expect to have a house built with a solar energy system to take care of a large part of our heating and cooling requirements and especially to heat water. We know there are two ways to store the heat for distribution when it is needed, one called rock storage and one called water storage. Although we have read something about these storage methods, the subject is still rather confusing. Can you help to clarify it for us?

A. — There are more than two workable ways to store the heat from the sun and dozens of other methods that now are being tested, although the two you mention are the most common at this time. In the rock storage method, an insulated storage unit is almost filled with rocks, usually small rocks and sometimes more in the pebble size. Air from the solar collectors is blown into and through the rocks, which have the capacity to retain heat. That heat is pulled from the rocks when needed and distributed throughout the house as hot air through ducts. In water storage, the process is roughly similar, except that it is the stored water that retains the heat and distributes it. This, of course, is a simplified explanation of the subject.

———

Q. — I have been told that ordinary talcum does a fine job when used to rub down furniture, but I am not sure whether I was being put on. Is this so?

A. — Talcum powder has been used in this manner, but not by itself. It is spread on the surface of the wood and then rubbed with a fine grade of abrasive paper. While it probably works well, you can probably get a better result with powdered pumice and oil. If you want to try the talcum powder, don't test it on a piece of good furniture. Not having tried it, although I have heard about the procedure, I can't safely recommend it.

———

Q. — I want to put insulation in the attic floor. I expect to remove all the loose fill insulation already there — there isn't much of it — and place mineral wool batts between the joists. Can the batts just be laid in place or do they have to be stapled?

A. — They do not need to be stapled. Do you have a particular reason for removing the old loose fill? It's usually left there and the batts placed on top of it. But if you do that, check to see whether there is a vapor barrier under the loose fill. If there is, get batts without a vapor barrier. Should you go ahead with your original idea of removing all the loose fill, then use batts with a vapor barrier and be sure the vapor barrier is face down; that is, resting on the ceiling below.

———

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "How to Save Money by Insulating," send 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

GARDEN CLINIC



N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. I've heard that it is possible to control Dutch Elm disease. Is this true? (G.P., Elon College)

A. Under certain conditions, yes. But the control measures are not practical unless the diseased elm is growing on the White House lawn or is highly prized for some other reason. Treatment must begin before 5 percent of the elm is diseased, and it requires a sharp observer to catch the disease this early. Treatment consists of careful pruning and injections with Lignasan BLP. The treatment would have to continue indefinitely. Such trees must be isolated from nearby elms by chemical root pruning. Also infected elms not treated must be cut down and burned or buried promptly to control elm bark beetles. All of this must be done by trained professionals. (R.K. Jones, extension plant pathologist)

———

Q. When planting trees this spring should I remove the burlap from around the roots? (J.P., Lexington)

A. No. Leave the burlap around the roots. It will keep the rootball tight and prevent the root system from being disturbed. If wire is holding the burlap in place, be sure to remove it, after the plant is in place. One other suggestion: never pick up a "balled and burlaped" plant by the top branches. Pick it up by the rootball instead. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. When is the best time to prune cold-damaged gardenias? (F.H., Greensboro)

A. Wait until the plants have had time to start a comeback. Cold-damaged stems and branches will not harm gardenias if left until the plants have had time to begin recovery. Damage can be determined more accurately a few weeks after a cold spell than immediately afterwards. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

Varied Names For Tangerines

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) — Tangerines are showing up with a lot of different names in food markets these days.

Plentiful varieties include Algerians and Dancies, available from November through January, and Kinnows currently in stores. A Van Nuys-based growers' cooperative says this will be a bountiful year for Kinnows, a mandarin type with a light orange color, smooth skin and few seeds.

Orlando and Minneola tangelos, in markets through April, are a cross between a tangerine and a grapefruit.

Humidifiers A Mixed Blessing

CHICAGO (UPI) — Home humidifiers are a mixed blessing.

They make people more comfortable and create a better atmosphere for plants and furniture by putting moisture back into air dried out by heating during cold weather.

But a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association says they can also cause severe respiratory illness. The report said water in home humidifiers contaminated by plant and air-borne organisms sometimes causes allergic alveolitis, or hypersensitivity pneumonia. The condition includes shortness of breath that can become so severe the sufferer is unable to do routine house or office work.

To prevent this, Dr. William Barclay, the JAMA editor, said portable units should be cleaned thoroughly once a week with detergent and refilled with fresh water containing a growth deterrent such as copper sulfate.

He said built-in units should have screens changed often and growth deterrent applied.

Area Students On Dean's List

The following area students have been named to the Dean's List at Winston-Salem State University for the Fall '77 semester. To recive this honor a student must maintain a grade point average of 3.0 or better.

Ricky N. Atkinson, Annette Cogdell, Carolyn F. Hardy, Teresa A. Knight, Rhonda J. Taft, Gregory T. Teel, Vanessa D. Teel and Cynthia E. Williams, all of Greenville.

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Mental Health Programs Needs Funds

Representatives from the rth Carolina Division of Men- Health and Mental Retarda- n Services told community ental health directors and area ard chairman from the 13 area ental health programs in the stern region that funds from unty governments are having absorb costs in community ental health programs cause of the lack of significant creases from the legislature.

"Mental health centers cannot ntinue giving additional ser- ces demanded by the gislature and the communities ithout receiving increasing nds from the state," said Pat ebb, deputy director for com- unity programs of the state ivision. Reporting also to embers of the General ssembly from the eastern counties, Webb said that while state funds for area programs have increased only slightly in the past four years, increases in the number of persons served by community mental health centers have ranged from approximately 34 to 75 percent.

He said that community mental health centers have served approximately 40,000 additional persons during the past four years with approximately the same amount of area match support money from the state.

"Although there have been special state funds for specific services such as group homes for mentally retarded persons, increased state funds have not continued to flow to support the basic comprehensive services such as outpatient, inpatient and emergency services," Webb said. The funding crisis began, he said when the programs were cut 7 ½ percent in state funds in 1975 and 1976.

"With increased inflation costs and increased costs in providing services," he continued, "an additional $10 million is needed in order to continue to meet the demand for services."

Representative Sam Bundy of Pitt County said that local mental health leaders should inform their representatives in the General Assembly of their particular needs in the community and to set priorities as determined at the local level. State funds, he continued, should allow maximum flexibility for providing mental health services that are needed most by the citizens in their local areas.

Bundy's basic position was echoed by Bob Martin, Pitt County Commissioner, and Bill McDonald, Pitt Count Area Board Chairperson.

Ben Aiken, Director of the North Carolina Division of Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services, said the Division has requested $10 million for area mental health support for 1978-79. Of that amount, he continued, the Department of Human Resources has recommended an appropriation of approximately $7 million.

News Briefs

Government Given Deadline

NEW YORK (AP) — The federal government has been given one more week to turn over files of 18 FBI informants to attorneys representing the Socialist Workers Party.

U.S. District Judge Thomas P. Griesa set the deadline after a hearing Friday on the order he issued last May. "This disclosure matter has been delayed too long as it is," the judge said.

The party is suing the government for $40 million, claiming federal agents committed burglaries and other illegal acts during investigations of the party from 1960 to 1976.

Muzorewa Cannot Appear

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the black moderate who signed a majority rule pact with Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith, won't be allowed to defend the accord before the U.N. Security Council.

United in their opposition to the pact, African, Communist and Third World nations on the 15-member council closed ranks Friday to block an appearance by the nationalist, who is in the United States trying to drum up support for the agreement.

Both the United States and Britain expressed disappointment that Muzorewa would not be heard.

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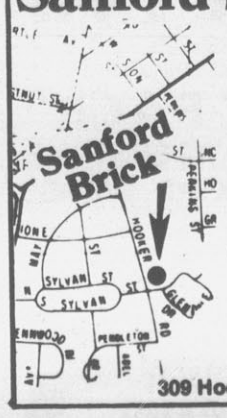
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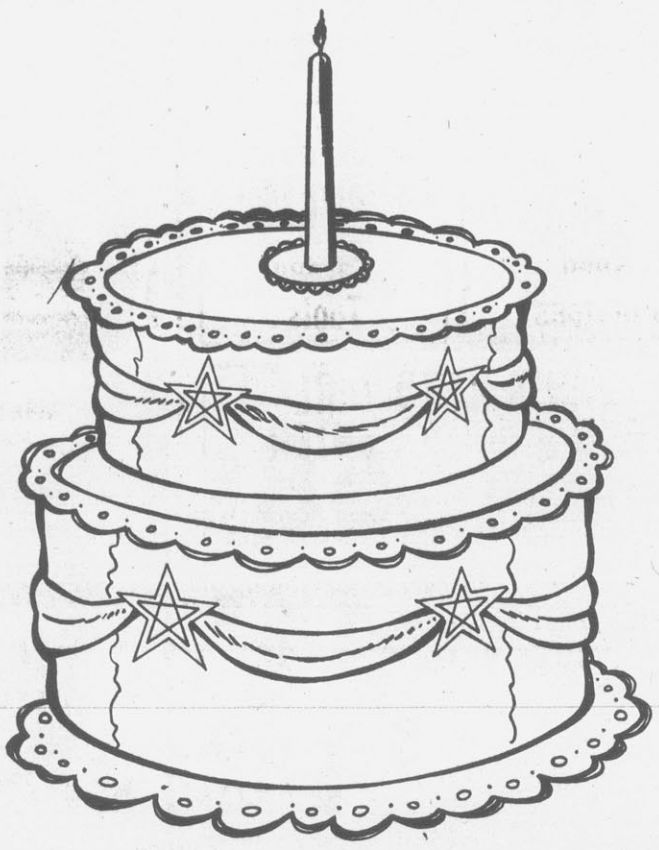
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The owner of Felicia, this two-year-old Siamese cat is moving and cannot take her along. A good home is being sought for her by the Pitt County Humane Society.

Also needing homes are a male and a female three-month-old kittens, eight puppies that will be large dogs, and three part-miniature collies, the last of which may be seen at the Bateman Animal Clinic.

Anyone wishing to adopt any of these animals or wishing to place others for adoption may call Humane Society Pres. Jeanette Fiore at 758-0468 **only between 6 and 9 p. m.** She asks that the hours be strictly adhered to.

Hospital Adds Gourmet Touch

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A cheese blintz, clams casino, coquilles St. Jacques, quiche Lorraine, blanquette of veal, asparagus salad. You don't have to be sick to eat that kind of food, but it helps.

Just make sure your ailment gets you into El Dorado Medical Center.

The 160-bed hospital in a fairly affluent area on the east side of Tucson offers those items and more on its menu for patients. It's one way of attracting patients to the new private facility, says Administrator Roger Snapp.

"Because of our location in a fairly affluent city, we decided we could do it a little bit better, that the trade would support it," he says. "We're in a competitive situation here and we're firm believers in free enterprise."

"If a hospital is 95 percent occupied, why do they need to put filet mignon on the menu?" Snapp asks. "We're new. I have zero occupancy. I have to do a little better."

Offering quality food also stems from a company philosophy that "there's no need to have menus the way they've been," he says. It seems to be an effort to make some part of a hospital stay pleasant and to push away the bad reputation many hospitals have for food.

Health officials say that offering quality food can be advantageous from a standpoint of health. They say good food encourages patients to continue eating, getting the nutrition they need.

Nutritional encouragement at El Dorado comes in the form of a menu including cheese blintzes for breakfast and a luncheon menu listing five appetizers, seven salads, six cold entrees and 11 hot entrees, including stuffed cabbage and seafood crepes. Patients can select from Cornish hen with wild rice and mushrooms, blanquette of veal, beef tenderloin steak and cheese enchiladas among others.

There's an imported beer and even champagne for the beverage and homemade cheesecake for dessert.

Heaping that on top of the already high costs of medical care might lead one to think that a stay in El Dorado would be prohibitively expensive. But it is not the case, hospital officials say.

A semi-private room goes for $94 a day at the facility. Tucson General Hospital charges $102 a day for such a room, while the lowest in town is $89 at Tucson Medical Center.

El Dorado Controller Greg Bailey says one meal for a patient is expected to cost $1.08, compared with $1.09 at Tucson Medical Center, where a more limited menu is offered.

Rev. Phillips To Preach Today

The Rev. Blake Phillips will preach at Sweet Hope Free Will Baptist Church today at 7:30 p.m.

The Willing Worker Club No. 2, headed by Mrs. Luella White, is sponsoring the program.

The Rev. W. J. Best, pastor, invites the public to attend.

PITT YDC MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Pitt County Young Democrats on March 13 in Jason's Restaurant at 7:30 p.m.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

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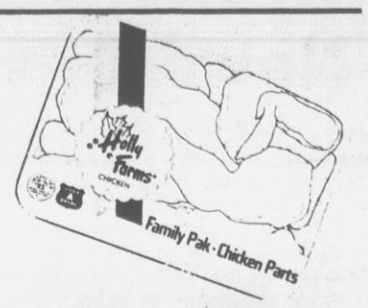
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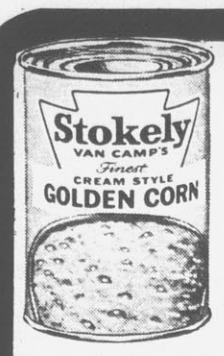
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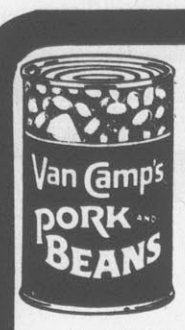
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Tar Heel Defeated; Lobos Are Upset

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Seven for eight free throw shooting over the last 1:43 and a balanced attack headed by Keith Anderson paced Cal State-Fullerton to a 90-85 upset victory over New Mexico in the first round action of the NCAA Far West Regionals Saturday.

That came in Saturday's second game after San Francisco, behind the scoring and rebounding of Bill Cartwright, paced the Dons past North Carolina 68-64.

Heavily favored New Mexico, ranked fifth nationally, had its hands full throughout, but it rallied to tie at 83-all on Michael Cooper's slam dunk off a steal with 2:59 remaining.

But that was virtually the last gasp for the Lobos as the Titans regained the lead with 1:43 left when Mike Linden converted both ends of a one-and-one.

The Titans increased their lead to four with 57 seconds left when Kevin Heenan cashed two more free throws. But New Mexico got back to within two as Willie Howard angled in an 18-footer.

That was the end of the line for the Lobos, however, as Mike Niles hit a free throw with 28 seconds left and Anderson iced the victory with another pair of gift tosses just 10 seconds from the end.

Anderson wound up leading the Titans in scoring with 23 points. Heenan tacked on 22 more, Niles ended with 19 and Greg Bunch posted 18 before fouling out late in the game.

Five Lobos were in double figures, with Phil Abney topping the list with 16, followed by Marvin Johnson with 15, Russell Saunders 13, Cooper with 12 and Howard 10.

Fullerton now advances to the Far West Regional semifinals, where it will play San Francisco next Thursday in Albuquerque, N.M.

In the Dons' opening victory, Cartwright scored seven of nine straight San Francisco points to break open a 52-52 tie and power the Dons into a 61-52 lead.

The Tar Heels fought back however, and with 20 seconds remaining, narrowed the gap to 64-62 on a pair of Mike O'Koren free throws. The Dons countered with a pair of gift tosses by Doug Jemison to come back by four. After Phil Ford hit a lunging drive for a North Carolina field goal, John Cox hit free throws with five seconds left to ice it for the Dons.

Cartwright tossed in 23 points, hauled down 11 rebounds and blocked two shots for the Dons, who got 20 points and eight rebounds from Winford Boynes and 12 points from Cox.

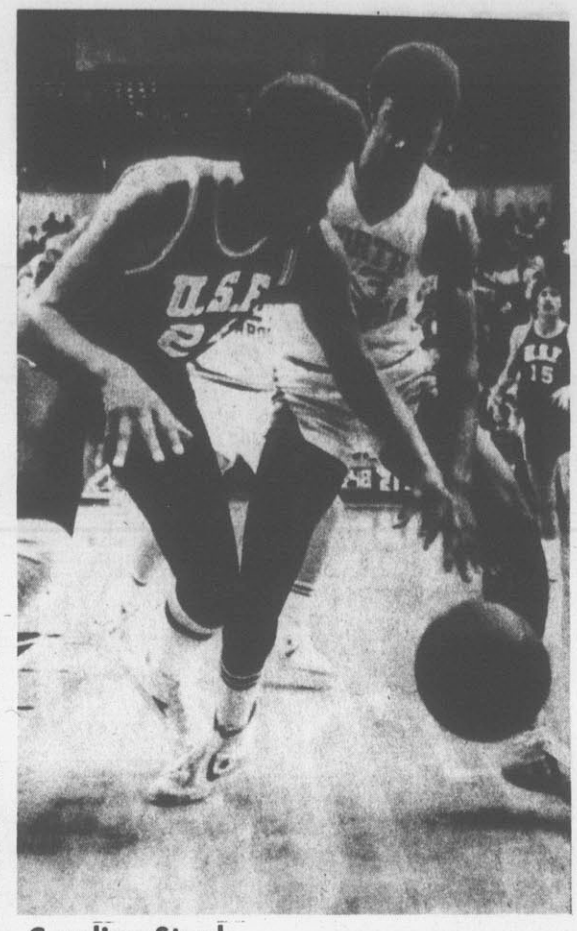
O'Koren and Ford shared scoring honors for the Tar Heels with 14 points each and reserve John Virgel added 10.

FULLERTON (90)
Bunch 8 2 4 18, Heenan 10 2 3 22, Shaw 1 0 1 2, Anderson 9 5 7 23, Linden 1 4 4 6, Niles 7 5 6 19. Totals 36 18 25 90.

NEW MEXICO (85)
Johnson 7 1 2 15, Abney 7 2 3 16, Allen 3 0 0 6, Cooper 6 0 1 12, Saunders 5 3 3 13, Smiley 3 3 3 9, Howard 5 0 1 10, Felix 1 2 2 4, Stewart 0 0 0 0. Totals 37 11 15 85.
Halftime New Mexico 44, Fullerton 38. Fouled out Bunch. Total fouls Fullerton 15, New Mexico 21. Technical Bunch. A 11,316.

SAN FRANCISCO (68)
Boynes 1 0 0 2 0, Jemison 3 2 2 8, Cartwright 9 5 7 23, R. Williams 1 1 2 3, Cox 4 4 4 12, F. Williams 1 0 02. Totals 28 12 15 68.

NORTH CAROLINA (64)
O'Koren 5 4 5 14, Bradley 2 0 0 4, Wolf 2 0 0 4, Zaliatiris 3 0 0 6, Ford 7 0 0 14, Colescott 1 0 0 2, Doughton 0 0 0 0, Wood 3 0 0 6, Budko 0 0 0 0, Crompton 2 0 1 4, Virgel 5 0 0 10. Totals 30 4 6 64.
Halftime San Francisco 32, North Carolina 32. Total fouls San Francisco 14, North Carolina 17.



Carolina Steal

North Carolina's John Virgil (43) steals the ball from San Francisco's Bill Cartwright (24) during the first period of the NCAA playoffs at Tempe, Arizona, Saturday. San Francisco rallied to top the Tar Heels, 68-64. (AP Laserphoto)

Gamehens Top East Carolina

CHAPEL HILL — East Carolina rallied from a 21-point deficit to within four points before finally bowing to South Carolina, 77-70, yesterday in the consolation finals of the AIAW Region II basketball tournament.

The Lady Pirates, who suffered through a poor shooting game, fell behind by 21 early in the second half, but then put on a rally that closed them to within striking distance. But time and the foul line worked against the Lady Pirates, who had to foul to try and get the ball.

The Lady Bucs shot only 33.8 per cent in the game, while South Carolina hit on 44.9 per cent. "We got good shots," Coach Catherine Bolton said. "They just wouldn't drop for us."

The Pirates were also outrebounded by the taller Lady Gamehens, 57-42.

Debbie Freeman, playing her final game for the Pirates, led the rebounding with 14, and added 16 points. Rosie Thompson led the ECU scoring with 23 points.

Kathrine Anderson led the South Carolina scoring with 24 points, while Betsy Scott added 14. Anderson was the leading rebounder with 22, while Scott had 11.

The game ended the 1977-78 season for the Lady Pirates.

South Carolina — Shue 9, Walling 2, Anderson 24, Johnson 5, Clark 5, Oxley 6, Adams 6, Scott 14, Platte 2, Walker 2, Gilbert, Bell 2.
East Carolina — Freeman 16, Thompson 23, Girven 6, Kerbaugh 6, Rountree 4, Emerson 9, Ross 4, Staples.

South Carolina	38	39—77
East Carolina	29	41—70

Vols Top N.C. State

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Cindy Brogdon sank four foul shots in the final minute of play Saturday to lift top-ranked Tennessee to a 64-62 victory over third-ranked North Carolina State in the finals of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region 2 basketball tournament.

Brogdon, who led Tennessee with 21 points, put the Lady Vols ahead 64-58 with her crucial free throws. Two lay-ups by N.C. State freshman Beth Fielden cut the final margin to 64-62.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1978

Ford Is ACC Player Of Year

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — North Carolina's All-America guard, Phil Ford, has been selected by an overwhelming margin as the Atlantic Coast Conference basketball player of the year.

He was named on 86 of the 125 ballots cast by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association, whose selection was announced Saturday.

Another All-America performer, Wake Forest's Rod Griffin, ran a distant second in the balloting with 33 votes. Both Ford and Griffin are seniors.

Ford, a 6-2 North Carolina native from Rocky Mount, led the ACC in assists this season with an average of 5.8 per game. He was second to Griffin in scoring, averaging 21.1 points per game. He was among the conference leaders in field goal and free throw shooting percentages.

North Carolina coach Dean Smith says, "If I had to choose the ideal qualities I want in a guard, the result would be Phil Ford. He's the perfect team player. Because of his special blend of talent and desire, I don't know of a guard anywhere in the world who is more suited to the role."

Ford is considered the best playmaker ever to run Smith's heralded four-corners offense.

In four seasons with the Tar Heels, Ford has missed only one game. He has set school records with his 2,276 career points and 750 career assists. Going into Saturday's NCAA playoff game with San Francisco, Ford had become the ACC's third highest scorer.

He was a member of the U. S. Olympic basketball team that won the 1976 gold medal.

Pirates Split With Madison, Purdue

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

East Carolina University pounded out a 16-6 victory over Madison University Saturday afternoon, then bowed to a four-run seventh inning rally to Purdue later in the day, falling 7-4.

The split left the Pirates with a 4-3 record in the early season, and made Coach Monte Little quite unhappy with the second game's results.

Little had warned prior to the start of the Purdue game, "I hope we don't take this bunch lightly...

The Boilermakers came into the contest with an 0-4 record, thus recording their first win of the year.

The Pirates hit the ball well in both games, pounding out 15 in the opener, and getting seven in the second, which went only seven innings.

But their defense let them down in the second, as Purdue scored five unearned runs, including all four of those in tbe seventh inning.

East Carolina spotted Madison a 1-0 lead in the top of the second. Lorenzo Bundy doubled and scored on Roger Lee's single.

The Pirates then came back with three in the bottom of the second. Raymie Styons walked and Chip Giannettino ran for him, scoring on a freak triple by Bobby Supel. Supel's routine fly fell to the ground as Madison leftfielder Bundy slipped on the turf, and the ball bounced over him and rolled to the fence. Butch Davis singled in Supel, but was then thrown out stealing. Mike Safe walked and Jerry Carraway singled. Eddie Gates doubled in Sage.

Three more Pirate runs crossed in the third. Pete Paradossi homered, and Supel got another triple, this one a legitimate one. He scored on a wild pitch. Macon Moye followed that up with another home run, running the score to 6-1.

Madison rallied for three in the top of the fourth. Joe Bono walked and scored on a homer by Bundy. Lee doubled and came in when David Showalter singled.

East Carolina got another in the fifth on a walk to Styons. Supel also walked and Moye reached on an error, scoring courtsey runner Giannettino.

The back-breaker came in the seventh, when the Pirates scored nine big runs. Paradossi led off with a single and Styons walked. Supel, attempting to sacrifice, reached when the play went to third, too late. Moye singled in two runs, and Davis doubled in Supel. Moye and Davis both scored on wild pitches.

Sage walked, as did Carraway. Gates reached on a fielder's choice that got Carraway at second. Billy Best singled in Sage, and Paradossi singled in Gates. Styons singled, driving in Best, and a hit by Robert Brinkley finished it off, scoring Paradossi.

Madison came up with two more in the eighth on a walk and two doubles.

Paradossi and Davis each had three hits for the Pirates, while Supel and Moye had a pair each.

"Madison is the best-hitting club we've seen this year," Little said afterwards. "The score is no indication of how good they are. We can't take them lightly (Sunday). I'm real pleased with our hitting, too."

Little then expressed concern over the second game, and his concern proved only too real.

Purdue came up with a run in the top of the first. Jeff Tuley singled and Scott Riddle walked. David Rife reached on a fielder's choice and a freak single off pitcher Rick Ramey's leg allowed Tuley to score.

The Boilermakers added another run in the second. Greg Beno singled and moved up on an out and an error. He scored on a wild pitch.

East Carolina got a run in the second to cut it to 2-1. Supel reached on an error. When pitcher Pat Dawson attempted a pickoff, the ball got by, and Supel streaked all the way home, just beating the throw from the rightfield foul corner.

The Pirates then charged ahead in the fourth. Styons singled and Supel walked. Max Raynor singled in Giannettino, and Carraway singled off the pitcher's leg, scoring Supel, and moving Raynor to third. Carraway then got hung up between second and first in a rundown, while Raynor legged it on home for a 4-2 lead.

Purdue closed it to 4-3 with a run in the sixth. Terry Schlatter reached on a fielder's choice and Paul Groot walked. Tuley singled, driving in Schlatter.

Then, in the seventh, the Pirates fell apart and allowed four runs. David Rife reached on an infield hit and Fletcher laid down a sacrifice bunt. Ramey, attempting to get the advance runner, threw wildly to second, and both were safe.

Mike Reed tried the same thing, and again, Ramey was off-target in his attempt to get the leader, scoring both Rife and Fletcher. Beno reached on an error, and Dan Doyle singled to the infield, loading the bases. Schlatter singled in Reed, and Tuley sacrificed over Beno with the final run.

East Carolina now faces Madison in another game this afternoon, scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Harrington Field.

First Game

Madison	ab	r	h	rbi	ECU	ab	r	h	rbi
P'cker,cf	4	0	0	0	Gates,rf	4	1	1	1
K'wick,2b	5	0	0	0	A'rson,rf	1	0	0	0
M'chell,ss	3	1	0	0	Best,cf	5	1	1	1
Bone,3b	3	1	0	0	T.H'ison,cf	1	0	0	0
Bundy,lf	4	2	2	2	P'ossi,2b	5	3	3	2
P'tenn,lb	4	1	1	0	C.H'son,2b	0	0	0	0
Lee,rf	4	1	3	3	Styons,c	2	0	1	1
S'ffer,c	4	0	1	1	L'den,c	0	0	0	0
C'mpre,dh	3	0	0	0	Supel,ss	3	3	2	1
Prior,p	0	0	0	0	Adams,ss	0	0	0	0
S'ones,p	0	0	0	0	Moye,lf	4	2	2	3
W'icki,p	0	0	0	0	B'kley,lf	1	0	1	1
F'nham,p	0	0	0	0	Davis,dh	5	1	3	2
					Sage,lb	3	2	0	2
					C'way,3b	0	3	0	0
					G'ttiuo,3b	0	3	0	0
					Stiller,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	7	6	Totals	37	16	15	12

James Madison	010 300 020—6
East Carolina	033 010 90x—16

E—Patenteau, Mitchell; DP—Madison 2; LOB—Madison 5, East Carolina 7; 2B—Bundy, Gates, Lee 2, Davis, Patenteau; 3B—Supel 2; HR—Paradossi, Moye, Bundy; SB—Best; S—Supel.

Pitching:	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Prior (L, 0-2)	2.3	7	6	6	3	1
Semones	3.7	3	7	6	4	3
Wojcicki	0.7	5	3	3	1	0
Farnham	1.3	0	0	0	1	0
Conaty (W, 1-1)	8	7	6	6	3	7
Stiller	1	0	0	0	0	1

HBP—by Conaty (Cempre); WP—Prior, Conaty, Semones 2.

Second Game

Purdue	ab	r	h	rbi	ECU	ab	r	h	rbi
Tuley,2b	4	1	3	2	Gates,rf	4	0	1	0
Riddle,ss	4	0	0	0	Best,cf	4	0	2	0
Rife,cf	3	1	1	0	P'ossi,2b	4	0	0	0
F'cher,lf	3	1	1	1	Styons,c	3	0	1	0
B'colo,dh	2	0	0	0	G'fino,cr	0	1	0	0
Reed,dh	1	1	0	0	Supel,ss	2	2	0	0
Beno,lb	4	2	2	0	Moye,lf	2	0	0	0
R'quez,rf	2	0	0	0	B'kley,lf	1	0	1	0
Doyle,lf	2	0	1	0	R'nor,dh	2	1	1	1
S'tter,3b	4	1	1	1	W'rick,lb	2	0	0	0
Groot,c	3	0	1	0	Sage,lb	1	0	0	0
Dawson,p	0	0	0	0	C'way,3b	3	0	1	1
M'burg,p	0	0	0	0	Ramey,p	0	0	0	0
Saxton,p	0	0	0	0	S'ler,p	0	0	0	0
S'artz,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	10	4	Totals	28	4	7	2

Purdue	110 001 4—7
East Carolina	010 300 0—4

E—Supel 3, Riddle, Dawson, Styons, Ramey 2; DP—East Carolina; LOB—Purdue 8; East Carolina 5; 2B—Gates; SB—Best, Brinkley; S—Fletcher, Reed, Tuley.

Pitching:	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Dawson	2	1	1	0	0	0
Massburg	2	4	3	2	1	1
Saxton (W, 1-0)	2	1	0	0	1	1
Schwartz	1	1	0	0	0	0
Ramey (L 1-1)	6	4	7	2	2	6

WP—Ramey, Massburg, Schwartz; BK—Ramey; SAVE—Schwartz, PB—Groot.

Miami Stuns Marquette, 84-81

By STEVE HERMAN
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A three-point play by Archie Aldridge and two free throws by Rich Babcock with 14 seconds left in overtime capped a Miami comeback that hurtled the Redskins past defending NCAA champion Marquette 84-81 Saturday in the NCAA Mideast Regional basketball tournament.

In the other Mideast Regional contest, sixth-ranked Michigan State hit its first eight shots, roared to a 24-point lead and rode Greg Kelser's 23 points to a 77-63 victory over unranked Providence.

Miami, which trailed by as many as 13 points early in the second half, began to rally after Jerome Whitehead was thrown out of the game for decking Miami's John Shoemaker with his elbow with 3:38 left in regulation. He was charged with a personal foul, and Marquette Coach Hank Raymonds picked up a technical.

Babcock hit one free throw, Aldridge hit both technicals and Rick Goins followed with a basket to cut Marquette's 10-point lead in half, 68-63.

"They just got the momentum after the technical foul," said Raymonds, who took over from Al McGuire as Marquette's coach this season. "They hit some shots and that turned it around. It was my first technical all year."

Marquette got the lead back to eight points, but baskets by Shoemaker and Aldridge closed the gap to two and a pair of free throws by Randy Ayers tied the game at 73-73 with 52 seconds left.

All-American Butch Lee, who led all scorers with 27 points, hit one of two free throws with 28 seconds to go. Then a basket by Shoemaker put Miami on top by one before a free throw by Jim Boylan sent the game into overtime at 75-75.

The two teams then traded baskets until a pair of free throws by Boylan and a basket by Lee gave the Warriors their final lead, 81-79. Aldridge tied the game with a minute to go and completed the three-point play as Bernard Toone fouled out. Miami stole the ball and Babcock hit the clinching free throws.

Big Ten Conference champion Michigan State, playing in its first NCAA tournament since 1959, never trailed. The Spartans built a quick 11-2 lead, widened it to 17 points midway through the first half and were threatened only once before intermission.

Bruce Campbell, who led Providence with 24 points, sparked a rally that closed the gap to six, but two free throws by Earvin Johnson and baskets by Kelser and Ron Charles pushed the lead to 38-26 at the half.

Dwight Williams scored the first basket for Providence in the second half, but Michigan State ran off 10 straight points — four apiece by Kelser and Terry Donnelly and two by Bob Chapman — and then coasted. Another string of seven straight points by Johnson, Michigan State's All-Big Ten freshman, gave the Spartans their biggest lead, 69-45.

Johnson and Chapman added 14 points each for Michigan State, 24-4.

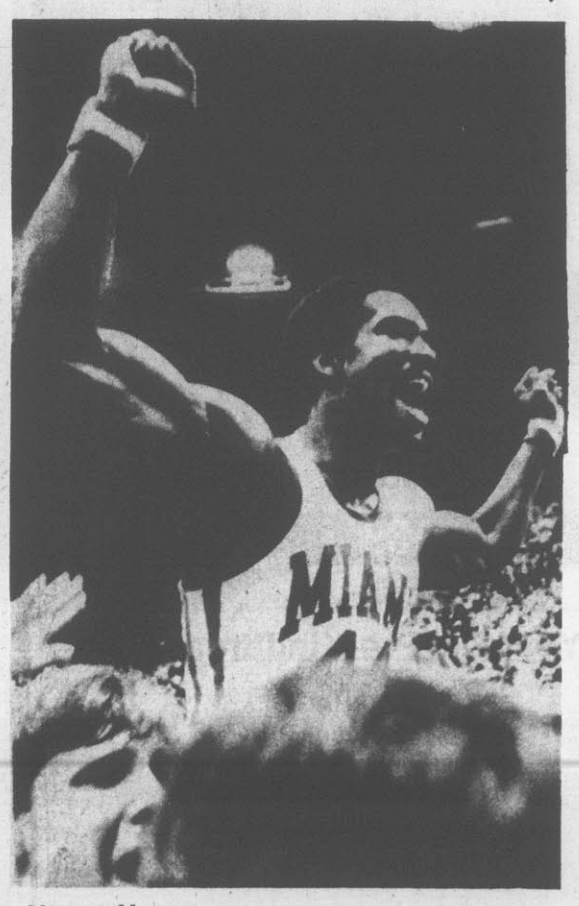
Miami Coach Darrell Hedric called the Redskins' victory "one of the real fine wins in Miami history. Not many people thought we could win, except our players, coaches and fans."

Shoemaker and Ayers scored 20 points each for Miami, 19-8, the Mid-American Conference champion. The third-ranked Warriors ended their season at 24-4.

MICHIGAN STATE (77)
Kelser 9 5 7 23, Johnson 5 4 6 14, Vincent 2 2 3 6, Donnelly 6 0 0 12, Chapman 7 0 0 14, Brkovich 0 0 0 0, Charles 3 0 2 6, Flowers 0 0 0 0, Phillips 0 0 0 0, Longaker 0 0 0 0, L. Williams 0 0 0 0, Brown 0 0 0 0, Riewald 0 0 0 0, Kaye 0 0 0 0, Feldreich 1 0 0 2. Totals 33 11 18 77.
PROVIDENCE (63)
Eason 3 0 2 6, Campbell 9 6 6 24, Misevicius 6 1 1 13, D. Williams 1 2 4 4, Orlagliio 0 0 0 0, Scott 2 0 1 4, Frye 0 2 2 2, Nolan 0 2 2 2, Delgatto 0 0 0 0, R. Williams 2 2 4 6, Hunger 0 2 2 2. Totals 23 17 24 63.
Halftime Michigan State 38, Providence 26. Fouled out D. Williams. Total fouls Providence 23, Michigan State 17. A 16,519.

MIAMI (84)
Ayers 7 6 7 20, Aldridge 7 5 6 19, Lake 0 2 2 2, Goins 9 0 0 18, Shoemaker 10 0 0 20, Babcock 0 3 4 3, Jones 0 0 0 0, Dunn 1 0 0 2. Totals 34 16 19 84.
Halftime Marquette 38, Miami 33. Regulation Marquette 75, Miami 75. Fouled out Toone, Dunn. Total fouls Marquette 16, Miami 18. Technical Marquette Coach Raymonds. A 16,519.

MARQUETTE (81)
Payne 5 1 2 11, Toone 6 0 1 12, Whitehead 5 0 0 10, B. Lee 10 7 10 27, Boylan 5 5 7 15, D. Lee 1 0 0 2, Rosenberger 2 0 0 4. Totals 34 13 20 81.



Upset Happy

Miami of Ohio forward Archie Aldridge is carried around the floor by Redskins' fans after they upset defending NCAA basketball champs Marquette in overtime in the first round of the Mid-East Regional in Indianapolis Saturday. Aldridge hit a three-point play to put Miami ahead after a rally from 13 points down. (AP Laserphoto)

Spanarkel Says ACC Good Proving Ground

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Duke guard Jim Spanarkel says playing in the Atlantic Coast Conference is good training for the pressure the Blue Devils will encounter Sunday against Rhode Island in a firstround game of the NCAA East Regional.

"We haven't been to the NCAA playoffs before but I think we can play up to the pressure situations. That's a great thing about playing in the ACC. You get used to pressure," said Spanarkel, a mainstay on the eighth-ranked Duke team that won the ACC tournament.

He is the only upperclassman in Duke's starting lineup and coach Bill Foster describes Spanarkel as "the old man of the team, the only one who shaves."

Rhode Island, 24-6, will go after Duke, 23-6, with a variety of defenses, said Rams coach Jack Kraft.

"We expect to run the 2-3 zone because it's strong inside and because it's the best defense against a team that's putting strong up front," Kraft said.

"They can expect us to run multiple defenses as an experiment until we find something that works. We'll have to feel our way during the game and hope to find something that gives them a little difficulty."

One Ram who may present a problem for the Blue Devils is 6-foot-7 sophomore Sly Williams, the team leader in scoring and rebounding with 19.3 and 8.1 averages per game, respectively.

Duke and Rhode Island clash at 4:15 p.m. Sunday in the second of two NCAA first-round games at Charlotte. Furman, 19-10, takes on Indiana, 20-7, in a 2:10 p.m. game.

The winners of both games will progress to Providence, R.I., for East Regional secondround games next Friday.

Indiana will field a taller team than the Furman, whose 6-foot-8 Jonathan Moore is the tallest starter by four inches.

"Our starting line-up consists of a forward and four guards," Furman coach Joe Willimas said.

"For us to win, everybody has to be ready to play in every aspect of the game. We have to be emotional and unselfish. Everything we do has to be letter perfect," Williams said.

Indiana drew an at-large NCAA berth with a winning streak at season's end. After a midseason slump, the Hoosiers took 10 of the final 11 games, including a win over Big 10 regular season champion Michigan State.

"Personally I feel about as good at being involved in a tournament situation as by anything that has happened since coming to Indiana, except for one thing ... " Indiana coach Bobby Knight, a veteran of seven years at Indiana, said in an obvious reference to the Hoosiers' NCAA national championship two years ago.

UCLA Rallies, Nips 'Hawks; Hogs In Romp

By BOB BAUM

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Roy Hamilton scored 23 points, including six straight in the final 1:22, as second-ranked UCLA rallied to defeat foul-plagued Kansas 83-76 Saturday in the opening round of the NCAA Western Regional basketball playoffs.

The ninth-ranked Jayhawks led by as many as nine points in the second half but lost three starters on fouls after intermission.

The Bruins, 25-2, meet seventh-ranked Arkansas, which beat Weber State 73-52, in the semifinals of the Western Regional Thursday in Albuquerque, N.M.

Kansas, which finished the season at 24-5, matched the Bruins' quickness at guard and size inside through most of the contest.

The Jayhawks spurted to a 13-3 edge in the first five minutes, but UCLA battled back to take the lead 24-23 on a basket by Darrell Allums with 10:36 remaining in the half.

The two teams wrestled back and fourth the rest of the half, with Kansas leading 45-42 at intermission.

The Jayhawks, paced by the outside shooting of Clint Johnson and the inside work of 7-foot-1 junior Paul Mokeski, eventually built a nine-point lead, 63-54, on a tip-in by Donnie Von Moore with 12:47 left in the game.

But fouls haunted the Jayhawks. First to go was freshman Darnell Valentine with 8:50 remaining. Ken Koenig, a 6-10 senior forward, followed Valentine to the bench a minute later.

Johnson, who scored 15 points, fouled out with 2:19 to go and Kansas clinging to a 76-75 lead. Raymond Townsend sank a pair of free throws after Johnson's foul to give the Bruins a 77-76 lead and the perennial Pacific-8 champions never trailed again.

Hamilton, who until that time had missed seven of his 14 free throws, sank four in a row from the line, the last two with 42 seconds left. The Bruins guard added a field goal with 20 seconds left to sew up the victory.

In the opening game, Marvin Delph and Ron Brewer ripped the Weber State zone for 39 points.

The Wildcats' deliberate style and a cool Arkansas shooting hand kept the game close through the first half, with the Big Sky champions trailing only by six, 32-26, at the intermission. But the Razorbacks, 29-3, reeled off 10 straight points — six by Brewer — to open a 47-30 lead with 13:46 left.

Delph led all scorers with 20 points, and Brewer added 19. Sidney Moncrief had 16 points for the Razorbacks.

Kurt Moore had 14 and Bruce Collins 13 for Weber State.

ARKANSAS (73)
Counce 2 0 0 4, Delph 9 2 2 20, Schall 3 0 0 6, Brewer 7 5 7 19, Moncriet 5 6 6 16, Watley 0 0 0 0, Zahn 1 0 0 2, Reed 1 0 0 2, Crockett 2 0 0 4. Totals 30 13 15 73.
WEBER STATE (52)
Johnson 4 1 2 9, Moore 7 0 0 14, Smith 3 2 2 8, Mattos 1 0 0 2, Collins 5 3 5 13, Howland 3 0 2 6, McKone 0 0 0 0. Totals 23 6 11 52.
Halftime Arkansas 32, Weber State 26. Total fouls Arkansas 17, Weber State 14. Technical Weber State bench.

KANSAS (76)
Koenig 4 0 0 8, Mokeski 9 0 2 18, Johnson 7 1 3 15, Douglas 5 4 6 14, Valentine 5 1 2 11, Fowler 0 0 0 0, Von Moore 3 2 4 8, Sanders 1 0 0 2, Anderson 0 0 0 0. Totals 34 8 17 76.
UCLA (83)
Greenwood 7 0 1 14, Wilkes 0 5 6 5, Sims 1 0 0 2, Hamilton 6 11 18 23, Townsend 8 6 6 22, Allums 2 2 2 6, Vandeweghe 4 3 6 11. Totals 28 27 39 83.
Halftime Kansas 45, UCLA 42. Fouled out Koenig, Johnson, Valentine. Total fouls Kansas 40, UCLA 14. A 9,141.

Nicklaus, Mahaffey Knotted For Lead In Doral Tournament

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Jack Nicklaus, the man who has won it all, and John Mahaffey, who came so very near to losing it all, moved into a tie for the second-round lead Saturday in the weather-plagued, $200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

Nicklaus, pro golf's greatest performer and holder of a record 14 major professional championships, fired a 5-under-par 67 that could have been better, and moved into a share of the lead at 136, 8 shots under par on the 7,065-yard Blue Monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Mahaffey, a baby-faced guy trying to battle his way back from golfing oblivion, cut out a 69 and had his best two-round performance since he skidded into a deep slump that was compounded by physical and personal problems.

"I'm working my way back up," said the man who could have won two U.S. Open titles before his slump started in late 1976. "There are plateaus I'd reached before, that I have to achieve again before we get into the winning thing.

"Winning would mean just about everything to me," he said. "Just everything. You don't know or appreciate what you have until you lose it. It would mean just everything.

"Last year I'd just like to write off, to forget about," said Mahaffey, who lost a playoff for the 1975 U.S. Open, led through 68 holes of the National Championship the next year and then went into the slump.

"I wondered if I'd ever play the tour again. I'm just thrilled to be back out here," he said.

The awesome Nicklaus, a winner his last time out, surged into a share of the top spot with a 67 that could have been much better.

He had a shot at the lead alone but missed a 3-foot birdie putt on his final hole. It marked the fourth time of the sunny day that Nicklaus had failed on a putt of 4 feet or less.

"It could have been an extremely low score," said the man who birdied his last five holes two weeks ago for the title in the Inverrary Classic.

They share a one-shot lead over rookie Ed Fiori, Tom Weiskopf and Gibby Gilbert going into Sunday's 36-hole windup. Fiori, the surprise leader of the first round, matched par 72. Weiskopf and Gilbert each shot 70.

"Probably just a case of nerves," said Fiori, who bogeyed three holes in a row coming home.

The double-round finish was set up when a pounding rain flooded the course Thursday afternoon and forced a suspension of play with only half the field in. The other half — which got the worst of the weather — had to come back Friday in a howling, 30 mile an hour wind. From that half of the field, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Mike Reid, Eddie Pearce and Bob Mann were the best at 139, 3 shots back. Reid had a second round 68; Mann, Pearce and Rodriguez 69s.

Greg Powers was alone at 138 after a second-round 69.

U.S. Open champ Hubert Green, with a 71; Ray Floyd, 69, and Lee Trevino, 68, were in a large group at 141.

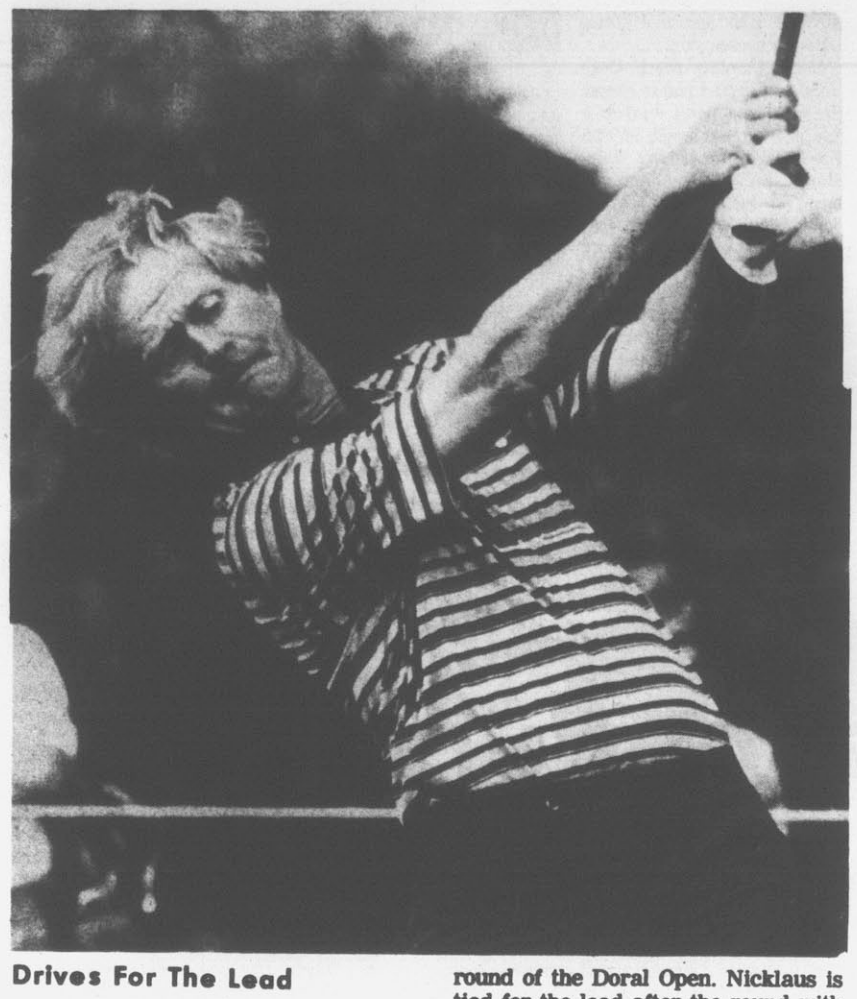
Tom Watson, winner of two titles and more than $103,000 already this season, was in the half of the field that caught the worst of the wind on Friday. He shot a 76 that day, followed with a 72 Saturday and failed to make the cut for the final two rounds. It was the first time he'd missed the cut in more than 12 months, since the Los Angeles Open last year.

Mahaffey, who was divorced last year, missed most of the season with first an elbow injury and then a broken hand. He won less than $10,000 for the season and lost his status as an exempt player.

"It's amazing how much you can lose," he said. "At times now I'm more nervous than I was as a rookie. But I feel I'm playing more confidently. I'm hitting some shots I haven't hit in two years."

He made two bogeys, once from the water and once from a bunker, but holed three birdie putts from 15-25 feet in length and put a pair of 6 iron shots less than 30 inches from the flag.

Nicklaus called his effort "an unusual round." He started with a 3-putt bogey 6 on his first hole, scored from 15 and 20 feet later on and got his others after iron shots left him putts of 8, 6, 5 and 3 feet, and missed others from 4, 3 and 3 feet.



Drives For The Lead

Jack Nicklaus drives down the fifth fairway Saturday during the second round of the Doral Open. Nicklaus is tied for the lead after the round with John Mahaffey with eight-under-par 136. (AP Laserphoto)

Kentucky, Western Kentucky Pull Off Winning Rallies

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Top-ranked Kentucky ripped off 14 straight points to come from behind and defeat Florida State 85-76, while Western Kentucky rallied in the closing minutes to upset 18th-ranked Syracuse 87-86 in overtime in the first round of the NCAA Mideast basketball playoffs Saturday.

Truman Claytor, who led Kentucky with 16 points, scored a layup during the Wildcat streak, while teammate Kyle Macy, who scored 14, hit two long jump shots. The Southeastern Conference champion Wildcats trailed 53-48 midway in the second half when they began their spurt, which put them ahead 62-53 with just under seven minutes left. Kentucky is 26-2 while Florida State, the runner-up in the Metro Seven Conference, finished the season 23-6.

In the day's second game, center Aaron Bryant scored six of his 16 points in the overtime to give Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers the victory over the Syracuse Orangemen.

Western Kentucky meets Michigan State, while Kentucky plays Miami of Ohio in the second round of the Mideast regional March 16 in Dayton, Ohio.

Mike Phillips added 14 points for Kentucky. Guard Mickey Dillard paced Florida State with 21 points; he hit two straight jumpers from the top of the key to give his team a 34-27 lead with five minutes left in the first half. The Seminoles led by as much as 37-27 before the Wildcats began their comeback in the second half.

Western Kentucky, trailing most of the second half in its game, tied the score at 76-76 in the final minute on steals and baskets by James Johnson and Mike Reese. In the overtime, the Hilltoppers went ahead 82-78, after 3:25 had elapsed, on two baskets by Bryant and another by Johnson.

With three seconds left, Byrnes hit a basket that would have put Syracuse on top 88-87. But referee Dennis Bishop ruled that Byrnes had been fouled before he got the shot off. Byrnes then missed the first shot of the one-and-one and the clock ran out.

"I don't know how you protest the game, but this one will be," said Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim. "One official called it good, and other came up and talked him out of it."

The official Boeheim referred to, Richie Weiler of the Big Ten Conference, said he signaled that the basket was good because he misunderstood his partner. "The dcision was covered by the rules," Weiler said. "He corrected me that the shot had come after the foul was committed. That's all there was to it."

The victory boosted Western Kentucky, the Ohio Valley Conference champion, to 16-13 for the season. Syracuse ended the year with a 22-6 record.

Johnson finished as Western's leading scorer with 21. Guard Hal Cohen led Syracuse with 23, most of those points coming from the outside, and Byrnes added 21.

After the first game, Kentucky Coach Joe Hall credited his team's defense for sparking the victory.

"We needed a real break at the start of the second half and we got it from the defensive pressure we applied," Hall said.

FLORIDA STATE (76)
Thompson 6 3 4 15, Davis 5 1 4 11, Anderson 3 0 0 6, Jackson 4 2 2 10, Harris 4 1 3 9, Mann 0 0 0 0, Bozeman 0 0 0 0, Dillard 8 5 5 21, Smith 0 0 0 0, Brown 2 0 3 4. Totals 32 12 21 76.
KENTUCKY (85)
Givens 4 3 3 11, Rovey 2 8 10 12, Phillips 6 2 2 14, Macy 6 2 3 14, Claytor 7 2 2 16, Shidler 1 0 0 2, Casey 0 0 0 0, Lee 2 6 8 10, Cowan 1 0 0 2, Williams 1 2 2 4. Totals 30 25 30 85.
Halftime Florida State 39, Kentucky 32. Fouled out Anderson, Dillard, Givens, Rovey. Total fouls Florida State 23, Kentucky 23. A 12,700.

WESTERN KENTUCKY (87)
Johnson 9 3 4 21, Jackson 4 3 6 11, Bryant 7 2 4 16, Ashby 5 2 3 12, Turner 5 2 4 12, Prince 4 0 0 8, Burbach 0 1 2 1, Reese 3 0 0 6. Totals 37 13 23 87.
SYRACUSE (86)
Byrnes 8 5 9 21, Orr 6 2 2 14, Bouie 7 2 4 16, Kindel 0 0 0 0, Shackleford 2 0 0 4, Cohen 11 1 1 23, Moss 2 0 1 4, Headd 1 0 0 2, James 1 0 0 2. Totals 38 10 17 86.
Halftime Western Kentucky 41, Syracuse 41. Fouled out Bryant, Shackleford, Cohen. Total fouls Western Kentucky 19, Syracuse 21. A 12,700.



Top Cats

University of Kentucky cheerleaders proclaim that their Cats are Number One after they defeated Florida State University, to advance to the second round of the NCAA Tournament in the Mid-East Regionals Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

AAU Award For Greenville Man

Greenville resident, Dr. Martin Merson, has been named an All Star in the field of Master's long distance running by the N. C. Association of Amateur Athletics Union of the United States.

Dr. Merson, 71, began jogging less than two years ago and now competes in amateur track events throughout the state. He and his jogging partner, John Montgomery, also of Greenville, are training now to participate in the pentathalon during the Occidental Southeastern Masters Track and Field event to be held in Raleigh the first weekend in May. Included in the five-event competition are the 1500-meter run, the 200-meter sprint, the running broad jump, the discus throw and the javelin throw.

Montgomery accompanied Dr. Merson to the AAU awards banquet held last night in High Point.

Dr. Merson is a retired U. S. Navy officer. To run he has to overcome an energy-draining 24-hour-a-day tremor of the head and hands caused by his having had Japanese B encephalitis while on duty in the South Pacific during World War II. He is membership chairman of the Coastal Carolina Track Club.

Dr. Merson expressed delight and amusement upon hearing of the AAU award. "In 1928, when I graduated from the Naval Academy, I was told that by an act of Congress, I had been designated a gentleman," he said. "And now — 50 years later — to be designated an All-Star. I am overwhelmed."

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Tully Set New Mark In Vault ; UTEP Wins

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Mike Tully, one of the first UCLA athletes to compete in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships in the meet's 14-year history, soared to a world indoor record 18 feet, 5¼ inches in the pole vault Saturday. Texas El Paso won the team title for a record fourth time.

The refreshing Tully, who on Jan. 7 broke the indoor mark with a vault of 18-4 in the Muhammad Ali Games at Long Beach, Calif., first smashed the NCAA record Saturday by one-quarter inch by clearing 18-0½.

After erasing the mark of 18-0¼ established by Earl Bell of Arkansas State in 1976, the imperturbable Tully flew over the bar at the world record height before an excited Cobo Arena crowd of 9,300.

He remained flat on his back on the pole vault mat for a few seconds before bouncing up, raising his hands in exultation and jogging back down the pole vault runway as the fans continued to applaud.

Tully and fellow pole vaulter Charlie Brown only competed in this meet because a UCLA outdoor meet was postponed from Saturday until Sunday. The college decided to move the meet back one day to enable the school's students to watch the Bruins basketball team in action in a nationally televised game against Kansas.

If not for that, Tully would not have made the trip from Los Angeles to Detroit.

Tully, however, did not stop after his world indoor record leap. He then attempted to break the world mark of 18-8¼ held by Dave Roberts. But he failed in three attempts at 18-8¾.

While the globe-trotting Tully, winner of the World Cup at Duesseldorf, West Germany last year, and numerous other international meets, was obliterating the world indoor mark, little Franklin Jacobs, the world indoor record holder in the high jump, set a meet record by clearing 7-5.

The diminutive Jacobs, a sophomore at Fairleigh Dickinson University, then went after the world mark of 7-7¾, set by Russia's Vladimir Yaschenko last year by attempting 7-8¼. After two unsuccessful attempts, he stopped.

The meet record he broke was 7-3¼, shared by Greg Joy of Texas El Paso and Matt Page of Missouri.

Texas El Paso, the team winner in 1974, 1975 and 1976, and a second-place finisher — one half point behind Washington State last year — accumulated 44 points in taking the team championship. The Miners won it despite a disqualification after a first-place finish in the two-mile relay.

The Miners, the leaders with 33 points after Friday's opening seven finals of the 18-event program, added 11 points Saturday on a surprising first-place finish by James Munyala in the mile in 3:59.81 and a sixth by Tim Vahlstrom in the pole vault.

Munyala covered the last quarter mile in 58.8 seconds in outkicking Niall O'Shaughnessy of Arkansas and Ray Flynn of East Tennessee.

Auburn finished second in the team race with 38 points, followed by Villanova with 35, Washington State with 27, Alabama with 23 and Missouri, Maryland, Michigan and Providence with 20 each.

In addition to Tully and Jacobs, a third world indoor record holder, freshman Renaldo Nehemiah of Maryland was a winner Saturday.

The 18-year-old from Scotch Plains, N.J., scored a narrow victory over James Walker of Auburn in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.16 seconds.

Banks Is Top Rookie

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Duke freshman Eugene Banks, a muscular 6-foot-7 power forward from Philadelphia, has been named basketball rookie of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Of the 125 ballots cast by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association, Banks was named on 115. Jeff Lamp of Virginia received 10 votes.

Banks' selection marks the third consecutive year that a Duke player has received the honor. Last year, it went to center Mike Gminski, and guard Jim Spanarkel was the recipient two seasons ago.

Acclaimed as the best high-school product from Philadelphia since Wilt Chamberlain, Banks averaged 16.7 points and 8.3 rebounds per game for the Blue Devils this season entering the NCAA playoffs.

He was also among the ACC leaders in field-goal percentage and assists.

Banks, a starter for Duke from the first of the season, was the sixth-leading vote-getter for all-conference honors and proved to be a vital factor in the Blue Devils' first ACC championship campaign since 1966.

Pirates Top ODU

East Carolina University struggled to a 6-3 victory over Old Dominion University Saturday afternoon in a hard-fought tennis match.

The Pirates won five of the six singles matches to insure their victory, then added one match in the doubles. However, only one of the Pirate singles wins came in two straight sets. Old Dominion, meanwhile, won its one singles and one of its two doubles matches in straight sets.

Curtis Tedesco, Tom Durfee, Henry Hostetler, Kenny Love and Randy Bailey each won in singles, while Maury Winess combined with Bailey for the lone doubles win.

The Pirates play host to Richmond on Tuesday.

Summary:

Curtis Tedesco (EC) defeated Mark Engels, 6 2, 2 6, 7 6.
Tom Durfee (EC) defeated Bill Clark, 6 4, 5 7, 7 6.
Ted Furniss (OD) defeated Maury Winess, 6 3, 6 0.
Henry Hostetler (EC) defeated Herb Hitch, 6 4, 6 2.
Kenny Love (EC) defeated Glenn Starling, 6 4, 1 6, 6 3.
Randy Bailey (EC) defeated Tim Knern, 4 6, 6 4, 6 4.
Engels Clark (OD) defeated Tedesco Durfee, 6 4, 6 3.
Hitch Furniss (OD) defeated Love Hostetler, 6 1, 3 6, 6 4.
Winess Bailey (EC) defeated Starling Knern, 3 6, 6 1, 6 2.

Greene Central Rips Saratoga

SNOW HILL — Greene Central's Rams opened the 1978 baseball season with a 14-2 romp over Saratoga Central Saturday afternoon.

Saratoga twice took leads over the Rams before Greene Central broke the game open with eight runs in the fifth inning to put it on ice.

Saratoga got the lead in the third with a run. Tony Thorne walked and scored on Ricky Langley's double.

The Rams came right back to tie it up in the bottom the frame on a single by Mike Chase and a double by Russell Brann.

In the fifth, Saratoga moved back ahead, 2-1. Thorne reached on a two-base error and Ronnie Denton walked. A double steal brought on an error that let Thorne score.

But the Rams put it away in the bottom of the fifth. Chase walked and Jay Carraway tripled him in. Brann and Jeff Scott both walked, loading the bases. Al Murray reached on a two-run error and Donald Shaw walked. Colyn Beamon singled in two more runs, and Scott Davenport walked. Chase reached on a fielder's choice that was errored, allowing two more runs to score.

Greg Holmes and Carraway both walked, with the latter forcing in Davenport with the eighth run of the frame.

Greene Central added five more in the sixth.

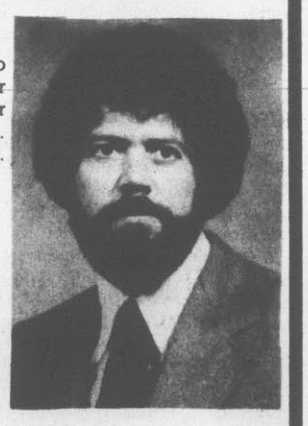
Carraway led the Ram hitting with three, including a double and a triple. Brann added two hits.

Greene Central plays host to Southern Wayne on Tuesday.

Saratoga	001 010 0— 2 4 5
Greene Central	001 085 x—14 9 5

Ellis, Whitley (5), Thorne (6) and Cherry; Wooten, Butler (2), Goff (3), Harper (4), Korpi (6), Rouse (7) and Carraway.

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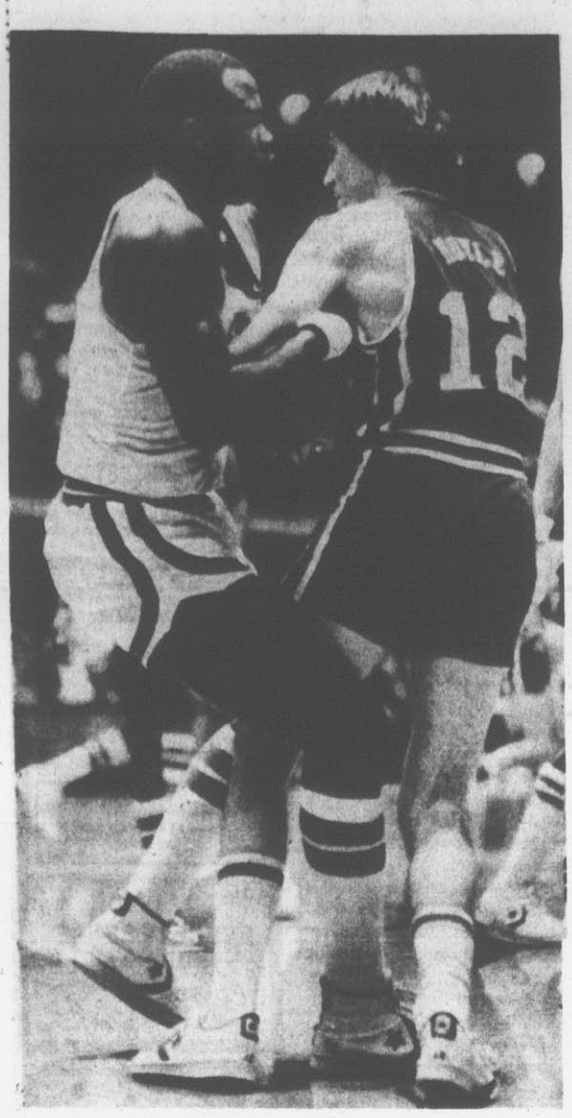
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Pinder Leads State Past Gamecocks



Tug Of War

North Carolina State's Hawkeye Whitley (left) and South Carolina's Mike Doyle (12) battle for the ball during first half action in Friday night's NIT first round game being played at Reynolds Coliseum in Raleigh. State defeated the Gamecocks, 82-70, to advance to the second round. (AP Laserphoto)

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

RALEIGH—South Carolina coach Frank McGuire, bringing his Gamecocks to Reynolds Coliseum for the first time since 1971, was seemingly awed by N. C. State after watching the Wolfpack nurse a 10-15 point lead throughout the second half and defeat USC 82-70 in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament Friday night.

"I think State played a sensational ballgame," McGuire said after the contest. "If they play that way, they'll probably win this NIT. They have size and quickness."

McGuire, in his 14th season as head coach of the Gamecocks, said it was the best game he's seen State play this year. "I saw them play a lot this year, but I never saw them play any better."

The Wolfpack broke open a tight ballgame midway through the first half and went up by as many as 17 early in the second half, but could never quite put South Carolina away.

"We made a run at it a couple of times," McGuire said. "But we couldn't get under eight." The Gamecocks were able to come within eight points at 70-62 with 2:20 left, but that was as close as they could get."

The victory moves the Wolfpack into the second round of the NIT against Detroit Tuesday night. That game will also be played at Reynolds, the Pack's home court.

Rebounding and a patient, moving offense were the keys to the State victory. The Wolfpack led by Tiny Pinder with a nine, held a 31-19 advantage on the boards, outrebounding the smaller Gamecocks offensively and defensively. State was able to get the ball out quickly to turn many of those defensive rebounds into fast break layups, while more than a few of the offensive rebounds resulted in easy follow shots.

The Wolfpack moved well on offense and worked the ball inside for short jumpers almost at will. "We hadn't been doing a good job of getting the ball inside zone defenses," State coach Norm Sloan said after the game. "We really worked on that this week. It not only got us some good shots, but it helped our board strength."

Sloan said the game turned out just the opposite as he had anticipated, defensively because the Wolfpack ended up in a zone, while South Carolina was in a man-to-man defense most of the game.

The State coach had praise for all of his players, especially Hawkeye Whitney, who scored 13 points, Clyde Austin, who had 16, Tony Warren (with 16) and Pinder (with 18.)

The Wolfpack took control of the boards early in the first half, scoring on fast breaks and offensive rebounds. South Carolina was able to keep up until six straight NCSU points midway through the half, a layup by Tony Warren and tipins by Art Jones and Craig Watts. Those points gave State an 18-11 lead with 9:48 left in the game.

The Wolfpack, which shot 57 per cent for the game, then hit a real hot streak and forged out to a 33-19 lead. But play began to get a little sloppy and the Gamecocks were able to pull to within 10 at the half, 35-25, missing on a chance to cut it to eight at the buzzer.

State was admittedly not as sharp in the second half, according to Sloan, but still managed to keep a double-figures lead. "The pressure mounted up on us. It's tough to be ahead at halftime—its good, but tough. It was hard for us to keep our intensity," Sloan said.

Guard Jackie Gilloon, who led all scorers with 25 points for South Carolina, kept the Gamecocks in the game with his outside shooting in the second half and it was mostly through his efforts that USC was able to make a game of it by cutting the lead to eight at the 2:20 mark.

"Gilloon is really a tough little customer," Sloan said But the 6-0 senior fouled out with 2:04 left and most of South Carolina's hopes went with him.

The Gamecocks also got 13 points from center Jim Graziano, USC's only threat the the Wolfpack's inside supremacy. State's physical 1-3-1 zone put a big dent in South Carolina's game plan, McGuire said. "We're not aggressive enough. When it got into a physical game, we didn't have a chance."

McGuire said the game was the most aggressive his team has been involved in this year, including Notre Dame, Marquette and Minnesota.

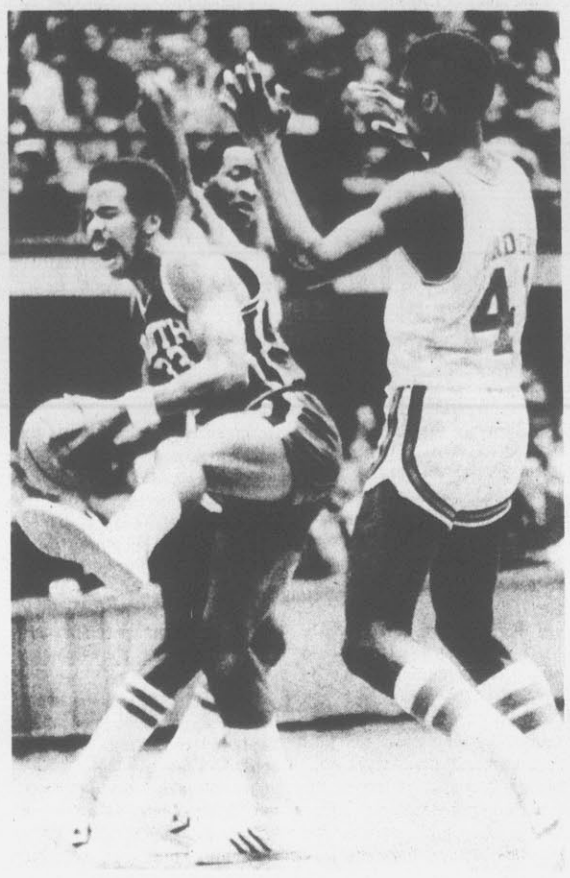
One topic discussed after the game by both coaches was the possibility of a renewed series between the two schools. Both said they would go for it.

"It's wonderful to play here again. I got a big kick out of it," McGuire said. "I would like to see a series with State. It's a great rivalry."

Sloan said he would go along with the idea, too, but added that athletic director Willis Casey is responsible for the Wolfpack scheduling.

USC				NCSU	g	f	t
Hilton	2	2	6	Pinder	5	8	18
Augustus	2	0	4	Whitney	3	7	13
Graziano	3	7	13	Sudhop	2	1	5
Doyle	3	2	8	Austin	6	3	15
Gilloon	9	7	25	Warren	5	6	16
Weinert	0	0	0	Jones	4	0	8
Reynolds	0	4	4	Watts	2	1	5
Fredrick	3	2	8	Perkins	0	0	0
Dunleavy	1	0	2	Montgomery	0	0	0
Harty	0	0	0	Almond	0	0	0
Totals	23	24	70	Totals	28	26	82

USC	25 45—70
NCSU	35 47—82



Gamecock Rebound

South Carolina's Karlton Hilton (33) takes a rebound away from N.C. State's Tony Warren (left) and Tiny Pinder (41) during action in Friday night's NIT game played at Raleigh. (AP Laserphoto)

Alston Eighth In Nationals

DETROIT, Mich. — East Carolina University's Calvin Alston finished in the top ten in the nation in the 400-yard dash, but failed to make the coveted All-America grouping.

Alston, after recording a time of 49.4 seconds in the trials, finished eighth in the finals of the event with a time of 49.3, his best ever on the shot 160-yard track used in the meet in the NCAA Championships.

Alston joined with Ben Duckenfield, Terry Perry and Otis Melvin to finish tenth in the mile relay with a time of 3:19.0.

No other Pirate managed to make the finals. Marvin Rankins lost out in the trials of the hurdles, while Larry Austin made it past the preliminaries, but lost out in the semifinals of the 60-yard dash, as did Melvin.

The competition ended the indoor track season for the Pirates, who open the outdoor season next Saturday hosting the annual East Carolina Invitational.

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Nater Drops Cavs' Hopes

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

The Cleveland Cavaliers' playoff hopes suffered another blow Friday night, this time at the hands of Buffalo's Swen Nater.

Nater threw in an off-balance shot with one second left to give the Buffalo Braves a 118-117 victory over the Cavaliers. The loss, along with victories by Atlanta and New Orleans, dropped Cleveland behind the Hawks and the Jazz in their scramble for the final two Eastern Conference berths in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Cavs trailed by 16 points in the third period but came storming back behind 12 fourth-quarter points by Terry Furlow.

Marvin Barnes scored a basket and two free throws for Buffalo in the last minute and stole the ball from Campy Russell with 24 seconds left. He lost control with six seconds to go, but Nater grabbed the loose ball and while falling away from the basket threw in an overhand shot from eight feet.

Nater scored 30 points and grabbed 26 rebounds, Barnes scored 25 points and Randy Smith had 21.

Hawks 114, Blazers 105

Atlanta now is third in the Central Division with a 33-35 record, one-half game ahead of New Orleans and one full game ahead of Cleveland.

Tom McMillen scored 20 points and Eddie Johnson had 19 as the Hawks built a 25-point lead in the third quarter and held on to beat the defending NBA champions.

Jazz 104, Nets 90

Truck Robinson had 31 points and 19 rebounds for New Orleans, but it was Aaron James who snapped a 97-97 tie with a jumper with 1:32 to go and then added two baskets in the final minute to beat the Nets.

Texas, Indiana State Rally For NIT Wins

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

The National Invitation Tournament appears to be experiencing some scheduling problems. Of course, that's not Abe Lemons' concern right now — all he cares about is a power shortage in rebounding.

"If you hear of anybody out there who can jump, please send him to me and I don't care if he's 3-foot-2," noted the Texas coach.

Lemons had every right to be upset Friday night after watching his 16th-ranked Longhorns basketball team stand around during a lackluster first half as they trailed the Temple Owls, 30-23.

But that ended with his firey halftime speech.

The Longhorns responded to their coach's proddings. They produced more than twice as many points in the second half and went on to a 72-58 victory over the Owls and moved to next week's NIT quarter-finals.

Texas will meet Nebraska, though the site and date remained undetermined through a misunderstanding over whose home court will be used. Reportedly, both teams were told by the NIT committee that they would host quarter-final games if they won in the opening round.

An NIT official announced that a decision in the matter would be reached sometime early next week.

In other contests, Indiana State defeated 17th-ranked Illinois State 73-71, North Carolina State whipped South Carolina 82-70, and Dayton trimmed Fairfield, 108-93.

Along with the Texas-Nebraska game, Indiana State will face Rutgers, North Carolina State will meet No. 19 Detroit and Dayton will tackle Georgetown in quarter-final games next week.

Larry Bird scored 27 points and Harry Morgan added 18 as Indiana State came from behind in the final minutes to edge Illinois State.

Losing 58-53 with 11 minutes remaining, the Sycamores rallied to take the lead 71-70 on Howie Johnson's jump shot with 2:12 to go. The winners then went into a delay game with 1:39 remaining and Dan Rutledge's layup gave the Sycamores a 73-70 lead and their winning points with 35 seconds remaining.

Jim Rhoden's 26 points powered Dayton to a school-record point total as the Flyers whipped Fairfield. The Flyers' point total was the most the three-time NIT champions ever have scored in post-season action.

Mark Young sank 14 of 19 free throws and scored a game-high 32 goints for Fairfield, which trailed at halftime 50-41.

Jim Paxson contributed 25 points and Erv Giddings 18 for the Flyers, who took an early 31-26 lead and were never headed.

Three Make All-Division

Three members of the Rose High School boys basketball team were selected to the All-Division I team in a vote by the coaches. One member of the girls' team was selected to the girls' All-Conference selections.

Rampant boys' coach Jim Brewington, in his second year as the head coach of the Rose team, was selected as the "Coach of the Year" in Division I. Last year, in his first season, the Rampants suffered a losing season, but this season, Brewington and his charges turned it around, romping to a 16-10 year, finishing just one game out of first place in the league standings, and advancing to the first round of the state playoffs.

Named to the team from Rose were 6-2 senior James Hawkins, 6-7 senior William Barnes, and 5-11 senior Greg Guthrie.

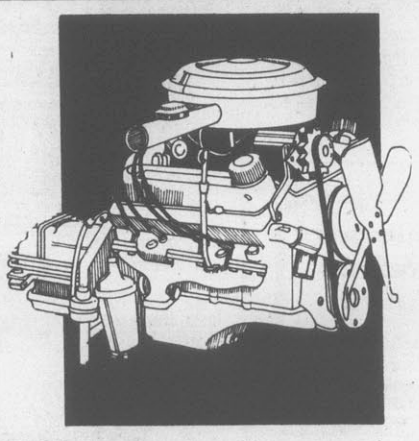
Others picked were 6-8 senior Charles "Buck" Williams, 6-4 senior Jeffrey Battle and 6-2 senior Reggie Barrett of Rocky Mount; 6-3 senior Paul Sylvester of Northeastern; 6-4 senior Michael Thorne of Wilson; 6-5 senior Johnny Earl, and 6-2 senior David Battle of Northern Nash, and 6-3 senior James Hardy of Bertie.

Williams was named the "Player of the Year."

Selected to the girls' All-Conference team from Rose was senior Sheryl Taylor.

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A SERIES OF PUBLIC hearings will be held across the state on Wednesday and Thursday of this week by the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission to present to sportsmen the Commission's proposals for either-sex deer seasons in the state during the 1978-79 hunting season.

The proposals, approved at the Commission's February meeting will be discussed in eight hearings across the state, five on Wednesday and three on Thursday. The closest to Greenville will be Wednesday in Edenton and Thursday in New Bern and Nashville. All the meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held in the courthouse of the aforementioned towns.

Robert B. Hazel, executive director of the Commission, urged all interested persons to attend and provide input at these meetings.

"These seasons are being proposed based on our biological studies of the deer herds, crop depredation reports, and also requests from hunters," Hazel said. "Our game biologists have conducted extensive studies on parasite infestation in deer in various parts of the state, and we know that there is a direct relation between the number of parasites found in deer and the health of the herd.

"We check the abomasum (a portion of the stomach), and when we find a high parasite count...of deer that live in a particular area, we know that these deer are in poor health as a result of overpopulation," Hazel said. "In addition, we consider the severity of crop depredation from deer in these areas, and our biologists are also familiar with the condition of herds through kill figures and other data."

HAZEL ADDED THAT the Commission values the opinions of hunters on deer and other seasons. "Insofar as they are compatable with sound biological information, we also try to give sportsmen the kinds of deer seasons they want," said Hazel. "Some may believe that the suggestions we hear at public meetings don't influence our final regulations, but they often do. Some years there are many changes, as was the case recently when we changed our whole proposal for a universal eastern either-sex deer season because of public input at hearings."

Hazel said there has never been a case where at least a few changes weren't made on a list of proposals following public meetings on the subject. "That's why its important for all interested deer hunters to attend," he added.

The proposed either-sex deer seasons are as follows:

☐ Oct. 11-13, Oct. 17-19, Oct. 26-27 (eight days) in the Pungo National Wildlife Refuge in parts of Washington and Hyde counties.

☐ Oct. 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, 23, 25; Dec. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Jan. 1 (13 days) in the Sunny Point Military Ocean Terminal in Brunswick County.

☐ Nov. 27-Dec. 9 (12 days) in Buncombe County east of N. C. 191, south of I-40, west of U. S. 25, north of SR 3503, N. C. 280 and SR 3501 (the part known as the Biltmore Estate area).

☐ Dec. 4 (one day) in all of Alleghany, Caswell, Davidson, Montgomery, Person, Rowan and Stanly counties, and in Cabarrus County east of U. S. 52, in Durham County north of I-85, in Granville County north of I-85, in Orange County north of I-85, and in Randolph County south of N. C. 49 and west of U. S. 220 and N. C. 134.

☐ Dec. 4-9 (six days) in that part of Bladen County near Ammon and bounded on the west by N. C. 53, on the south by SR 1327 and 1325, on the east by N. C. 242, and on the north by SR 1002 and the Bladen County line. This season would also apply in Johnston County southeast of I-95 and U. S. 70, and in that part of Sampson County near Harrells bounded on the north by Mill Creek, the Sampson County line, N. C. 41, U. S. 421, SR 1003, SR 1134, N. C. 411 and U. S. 701; on the west by South River; and on the east by the Sampson County line, SR 1001 and SR 1110.

☐ Dec. 4-16 (12 days) in that part of Bladen County near Kelly and bounded on the north by SR 1532 to the Johns Swamp Road, to the old CC Road and Monument Road to N. C. 210, to SR 1007, to South River; on the east by the South River and Black River; on the south by N. C. Highway 11; and on the west by the Cape Fear River from N. C. 11 to SR 1730, SR 1730 to N. C. 53 and N. C. 53 north to SR 1532.

— The same season would also apply in Brunswick and Columbus counties in that portion known as the Greene Swamp adjacent to Lake Waccamaw and south of U. S. 74-76 and further described as follows:

Starting at the intersection of N. C. 211 and U. S. 74-76 approximately one-half mile east of Bolton in Columbus County, south on N. C. 211 to the Main Line Canal, west along Main Line Canal to the Lake Waccamaw shoreline, south along the shoreline to the seven-mile west boundary road and canal, south along the boundary road and canal to Juniper Creek, east-southeast along Juniper Creek to the Honey Island Swamp, northeast along Honey Island Swamp to N. C. 211, south on N. C. 211 to Middle Road, northeast on Middle Road to Leon Gooden Road, north on Leon Gooden Road to CCC Road, northeast on CCC Road to SR 1413, northwest on SR 1413 to County Line and SR 11849, north on SR 1849 to SR 1843, northwest on SR 1843 to U. S. 74-76 at the town of Freeman, west on U. S. 74-76 back to the intersection of N. C. 211.

— This 12-day season would also apply in Carteret County in that portion known and posted as Open Ground Farm (off SR 1300 in Merrimon and Stacy Townships); and in Craven County north and east of the Neuse River (except Game Lands) and the area known and marked as Cherry Point Marine Base. There is a proposal to increase the antlerless season limit from one to two in this part of Craven County.

— The 12-day season is also proposed in Jones County in that portion bounded on the north and west by N. C. 41 and Black Sand Ridge Road, on the south by Quaker Bridge Road and SR 1121, and on the east by N. C. 58, and in Onslow County in Camp Lejeune and in an area bounded on the west by N. C. 50, on the north by SR 1105, SR 11-7 and SR 1119, and on the east and south by U. S. 17. There is a proposal to increase the antlerless season limit from one to two in this portion of Onslow County.

☐ Dec. 4-Jan. 1 (25 days) in all of Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Gates, Halifax, Hertford, Hyde (except Pungo), Martin, Northhampton, Pasquotank, and Perquimans counties, and Currituck County north of the Intracoastal Waterway including Knott's Island and Mackay's Island.

Also included in this proposed 25-day season are Edgecombe County north of U. S. 64; Nash County north of N. C. 58, SR 1425, N. C. 43 and SR 1524; Warren County east of N. C. 58 and south of U. S. 158 Business and U. S. 158; Washington County west of N. C. 32 and south of U. S. 64; and Carteret and Craven counties on those portions known and posted as the Camp Bryan and Camp Brinson Hunting Clubs (off SR 1756 in Township No. 6). There is a proposal to increase the antlerless season limit from one to two in this portion of Carteret and Craven counties.

Lady Pirates Trim Heels

CHAPEL HILL — East Carolina Coach Catherine Bolton was worried Friday about how to get her Lady Pirate basketball team up for a consolation round game against the hosting University of North Carolina.

She shouldn't have. The Lady Pirates were ready, and pulled out a 73-72 victory over their arch rivals, in another exciting contest.

It was the second straight game between the two that went right down to the wire. East Carolina had the chance to sew it up with 17 seconds left, but missed on both ends of a two-shot foul. Carolina, however, turned the ball over before getting off a shot, and the Lady Pirates preserved the win.

The contest was close all the way. East Carolina led by as much as six points, while the Lady Heels held up to a three point advantage along the way. The lead swapped hands a number of times as neither team was able to gain any great advantage.

East Carolina had held a 38-36 advantage at intermission.

Finally, Debbie Freeman hit two free throws to put the Pirates into a 73-70 lead. Carolina came back down the court and missed its shot, but was able to get the rebound and put it back in, closing the gap to 73-72.

East Carolina went into a delay for the final seconds, but Rosie Thompson was fouled with 17 seconds left in the game but missed both shots.

"I don't know when I've ever seen her miss two straight free throws," Bolton said afterwards.

The Pirates pulled a switch on the Heels at that point, however, moving from a zone defense to a man-to-man. "We wanted to slow them down in getting down the court, and also make it more difficult for them to get off a good shot."

As it turned out, it was the best strategy, as the Tar Heels turned it over, with Thompson getting a steal, to preserve the victory.

"I'm just thankful for a win," Bolton said. "This was the first time we've ever beaten them in Carmichael Auditorium. Playing here is an advantage for them.

"Bolton said that after losing to Kentucky in the first round of the AIAW Region II playoffs Thursday, she felt that the Lady Pirates would have a tough time getting up for the consolation round. "But we got a maximum effort. Again, it was a very physical game. It took a lot of hanging in there and fighting back to pull it out."

The Lady Pirates did not shoot well, hitting only 38.3 per cent of their shots, as compared to 41.9 for the Heels. "We took good shots, but they just didn't fall for us," Bolton said. "But our overall play was much more under control that against Kentucky."

Carolina also enjoyed a wide margin on the boards, 61-41, with Kelly Roche pulling off 17 for the Heels, and Rochelle Small getting 14. Freeman and Thompson each had ten for the Pirates.

Freeman and Thompson also were the scoring leaders for the Lady Bucs, getting 26 each. Cathy Shoemaker led Carolina with 16, while Small had 13 and Charlene Boykin had 11.

East Carolina played South Carolina for the consolation championship Saturday morning.

East Carolina Freeman 26, Thompson 26, Girven 4, Kerbaugh 6, Rountree 5, Ross 4, Emerson 2, Tritt, Howell.
North Carolina Shoemaker 16, Roche 5, Small 13, Boykin 11, Shaffer 8, Hardison 4, B. McGlade 4, Matthews 7, Richardson 4, M. McGlade, Allen, Leggett.

East Carolina	38	35—73
North Carolina	34	36—72

Ram Net Coach Is Optimistic

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

First-year Greene Central tennis coach Al Musgrave has the task of turning around a team which finished with just one win last year. But he believes it can be done if he can get his players to use a little more concentration.

The Rams are currently 0-3, but that hasn't faded Musgrave's optimism for a good season. "When you're 0-3, you begin to wonder. I think the big thing right now is that our kids just aren't concentrating," Musgrave said

"I think they have the potential to win some matches. The coaches that we have met say they look a lot better than last year. So, I'm still optimistic."

Musgrave has the team working on its concentration. "I guess I'm going to have to preach it until I get sick of hearing myself talk about it. But if we can get our concentration down, we might win some of those matches that are going 7-6, 6-7, 7-6.

The Ram lineup is pretty much set, except for the first and sixth seeds. A couple of battles are going on for those spots.

The top two players, senior Jay Hughes and junior Steve Cook, are fighting for the number one seed. "They are switching around right now," Musgrave said. Both players are veterans on the Greene Central squad.

"Cook was one of my problems on concentration until our last match. He won his match and told me he finally realized about concentration."

Senior Randy Hinnant is the third player on the team and Musgrave termed him "pretty consistent."

Robert Carraway, a junior, and Kenneth Letchworth, a senior, are the fourth and fifth seeds, respectively.

Three players have been working in the sixth spot. They are seniors Alex Hill, Tony Brinkley and Mark Richardson.

Hill was seeded in the upper third last year, but a knee injury has hampered his play so far this season, Musgrave said. "He's going to make a big difference for us when he gets his speed back," the coach added.

A number of first-year players round out the Ram team. Musgrave said one or more of them may see a little action before the season is over.

Only three teams will compete in tennis in the Eastern Carolina Conference this year. Besides Greene Central, there is C. B. Aycock and Farmville Central.

Aycock lost all six starters from last year's team, so Greene Central and Farmville Central should be the strongest teams, according to Musgrave.

"I think one of the biggest failures with our kids is that they have lost so many times, if they could just get one or two wins, it would make a big difference.

"When you lose and lose and lose, it kind of sticks in the back of your mind."

Musgrave said he is hoping for a couple of early wins to get the taste of always losing out of his players' mouths.

Timmons Wins State Event

GREENSBORO — Hosting Greensboro Grimsley ran away with the team championship, but Rose High School's swimmers had an outstanding day at the State High School Championships Friday.

Lance Timmons captured an individual championship for the Rampants, finishing first in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 50.27 seconds.

He also collected a second place finish in the 200-yard freestyle, swimming in with a time of 1:50.70.

Rose overall finished fourth in the meet with 111 points. Grimsley was way ahead with 304 points, while Greensboro Page was second with 141, and Shelby finished third at 124.

The Rose team of John Richards, John Bennett, Kevin Richards and Timmons, finished fifth in the medley relay with a time of 1:47.68.

Bennett finished seventh overall, and first in the consolations of the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:52.40.

John Richards was sixth in the 100-yard butterfly in :59.63, while Kevin Richards was 12th in 1:01.9.

Steve Alexander finished ninth in the 100-yard freestyle in :54.63.

Bennett was sixth in the 500-yard freestyle in 5:20, while Steve Woodward was ninth in 5:27.61.

John Richards finished second in the 100-yard backstroke in :58.16.

The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Eric Downs, Don McGlohon, Woodward and Alexander, finished seventh in 3:45.66.



LANCE TIMMONS

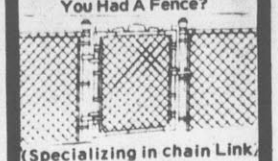
Among the girls, Rose had only two competitors, and just one placer. Susan Tucker finished third in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01.54, and was ninth in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:01.13.

Team scores from the girls' meet were not available.

PATERNO'S PETS

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) — The Penn State football team finished the 1977 season with an 11-1 record, including the 42-30 decision over Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl. Coach Joe Paterno counted 1977 as one of his most enjoyable seasons.

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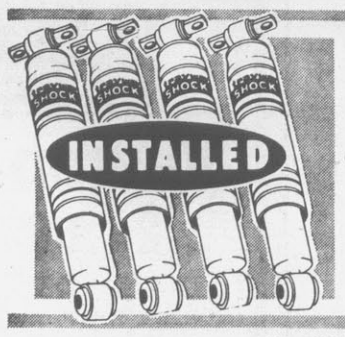


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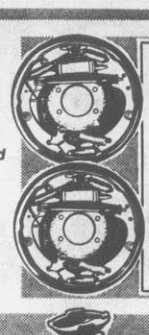


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Whitehurst, Johnson Top Scorers

Ricky Whitehurst, who led the boys' scoring all the way, finished the year atop the list, but the girls' race saw a newcomer finish atop the heap after two others had led most of the year.

The Jamesville guard ended the season with a 21.3 average, the only area player to top the 20-point mark. Second place went to Rose High School's William Barnes, who wound up with an 18.7 average.

Greenville Christian Academy's Tim Sutton wound up third, with an 18.5 record, with 6-11 Al Tyson of D.H. Conley fourth at 18.1.

Roanoke's Edward Ward was the fifth leading scorer among the boys with a 17.9 mark.

Lib Johnson of Martin Academy ended up the year with the top average, 18.9. Patricia Taylor of Bear Grass, who led the Pitt-Martin-Greene area at the last accounting, finished second at 16.9, while Joyce Manning of Jamesville, the leader throughout the early part of the season, was third at 16.7.

Paula Bennett of Williamston was third with a 15.4 average, while Ayden-Grifton's Karen Haseley was fifth at 14.3.

Rose High School's boys led the area in scoring with a 78.1 average, well ahead of Conley's second place mark of 62.4.

North Pitt was the best defensive team, allowing 52.9 points a game. Greene Central was second with a 55.3 average.

Rose held the highest winning margin average, outhitting its opponents by 8.4 points a game. Conley was second, downing its foes by 7.0 per game.

Conley finished the season with the best record, 18-7, while Ayden-Grifton was a close second with a 19-8 mark. Jamesville and Rose tied for third with 16-10 records. Roanoke, at 14-9, was the only other team with a winning record.

Williamston topped the girls' teams in all four categories. The Tigerettes had the best offense, 53.5, as compared to Conley's 48.3; the best defense, 35.4, to Greene Central's 35.8; and the highest winning margin, 18.1, as compared to Conley's 11.5.

Williamston finished the year with a 26-2 record, with Conley second at 22-4. Roanoke posted a 15-9 mark to finish third, with Ayden-Grifton next at 13-10. Bear Grass and Greene Central rounded out the top five with 14-11 records.

No other girls' teams broke .500.

The summary of the top 20 boys and girls scorers, the top five teams in offense, defense and winning margin, and the records of the 12 area teams follows:

Boys' Scoring

1. Ricky Whitehurst, Jmvl	21.3
2. William Barnes, Rose	18.7
3. Tim Sutton, GCA	18.5
4. Al Tyson, DHC	18.1
5. Edward Ward, Roan	17.9
6. James Leggett, A G	17.0
7. Frankie Dail, A G	16.6
8. Tommy DiNardo, Jmvl	15.9
9. Clif Haislip, MA	15.4
10. Jesse Bullock, BG	15.3
11. James Hawkins, Rose	15.2
12. Steve Tyburski, GCA	15.0
13. Donald Freeman, FC	14.8
14. Horace Wynne, Wmst	14.5
15. Greg Guthrie, Rose	14.1
16. Jackie Harrison, BG	13.1
17. Melvin Wooten, GCA	13.0
18. James Best, GC	12.8
18. Anthony Bryant, Rose	12.8
20. Trent Ange, Jmvl	12.1

Boys' Offense

1. Rose	78.1
2. D.H. Conley	62.4
3. Ayden Grifton	62.1
4. Greenville Christian	61.8
5. Bear Grass	61.4

Boys, Defense

1. North Pitt	52.9
2. Greene Central	55.3
3. Williamston	55.42
4. D.H. Conley	55.44
5. Ayden Grifton	55.7

Winning Margin

1. Rose	8.4
2. D.H. Conley	7.0
3. Ayden Grifton	6.4
4. Jamesville	1.6
5. Roanoke	1.0

Boys' Records

1. D.H. Conley	18 7
2. Ayden Grifton	19 8
3. Jamesville	16 10
4. Rose	16 10
5. Roanoke	14 9
6. Farmville Central	12 13
7. Williamston	11 13
8. North Pitt	9 15
9. Greene Central	8 15
10. Greenville Christian	5 16
11. Martin Academy	4 13
12. Bear Grass	4 19

Girls' Scoring

1. Lib Johnson, MA	18.9
2. Patricia Taylor, BG	16.9
3. Joyce Manning, Jmvl	16.7
4. Paula Bennett, Wmst	15.4
5. Karen Haseley, A G	14.3
6. JoAnna Lilley, Wmst	12.6
7. Annie Hardy, DHC	12.5
8. Dianne Barrett, FC	12.1
9. Edith James, Jmvl	11.0
10. Melody Ham, GC	10.0
11. Sheryl Taylor, Rose	9.89
12. Annie Wooten, DHC	9.88
13. Lou Johnson, MA	9.13
14. Yvette Modica, Roan	9.08
15. Cathy Streeter, Rose	8.8
16. Diana Gordon, FC	8.71
17. Jan Rogerson, Wmst	8.70
18. Barbara Bullock, Roan	8.5
19. Carolyn Duggins, Roan	8.04
20. Lorie Modlin, Jmvl	7.96

Girls' Offense

1. Williamston	53.5
2. D.H. Conley	48.3
3. Farmville Central	47.2
4. Bear Grass	46.2
5. Jamesville	45.7

Girls' Defense

1. Williamston	35.4
2. Greene Central	35.8
3. D.H. Conley	36.8
4. North Pitt	38.5
5. Roanoke	40.3

Winning Margin

1. Williamston	18.1
2. D.H. Conley	11.5
3. Roanoke	4.3
4. Bear Grass	4.1
5. Ayden Grifton	2.9

Girls' Records

1. Williamston	26-2
2. D.H. Conley	22-4
3. Roanoke	15-9
4. Ayden Grifton	13-10
5. Bear Grass	14-11
6. Greene Central	14-11
7. Rose	9-10
8. Jamesville	13-14
9. Farmville Central	8-13
10. North Pitt	8-13
11. Martin Academy	7-12
12. Greenville Christian	0-8

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
Madison at East Carolina (1 p.m.)
Monday's Sports
Basketball
Men's Recreation
Book Barn vs. Grady White
Crow's Nest vs. Newby's
Rockets vs. Greenville Utilities
Po Boys vs. Coca Cola
Tennis
Greene Central at East Carteret (2 p.m.)
Roanoke at Tarboro
Softball
N.C. Central at East Carolina (2 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Eastern Wayne (3:30 p.m.)

Area Games Postponed

Rain forced the postponment of several area sports events on Friday.

East Carolina and Purdue University had a baseball doubleheader washed out. The Pirates were to play a single game with the Boilermakers following their Saturday game with Madison.

Farmville Central and Southern Wayne were also washed out of a baseball meeting. That game will be played Monday at Southern Wayne.

Conley and South Edgecombe also were postponed, but no new date has been scheduled for the game.

A tennis match between Williamston and Washington was postponed until April 27.

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SCOREBOARD

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Phila	45	20	692	
N York	35	31	530	10½
Boston	24	38	387	19½
Buffalo	23	41	359	21½
N Jrsy	17	50	254	29
Central Division				
S Anton	40	25	615	
Wash	35	29	547	4½
Atlanta	33	35	485	8½
N Orlns	33	36	478	9
Cleve	31	35	470	9½
Houstn	24	44	353	17½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Denver	40	26	606	
Milw	34	32	515	6
Chcgo	33	34	493	7½
Detroit	30	35	462	9
K C	26	40	394	14
Ind	25	41	379	15
Pacific Division				
Port	53	13	803	
Phnix	41	25	621	12
Los Ang	35	29	547	17
Seattle	35	30	538	17½
Gldn St	31	34	477	21½

Friday's Games
Buffalo 118, CIEveland 117
Indiana 122, New York 115
Philadelphia 120, Boston 109
Atlanta 114, Portland 105
New Orleans 105, New Jersey 99
Kansas City 126, Denver 120
Golden State 124, Milwaukee 102
Washington 117, Houston 114
Los Angeles 115, Chicago 109
Saturday's Games
New Jersey at New York
Washington at San Antonio
Seattle at Houston
Los Angeles at Phoenix
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Detroit at New Jersey
Milwaukee at Atlanta
Portland at Buffalo
Chicago at Denver
Cleveland at Indiana
Golden State at Kansas City
Phoenix at Los Angeles

Exhibition Baseball

Friday's Games
Minnesota 5, Houston 4, 12 innings
Montreal 7, Atlanta 4
Toronto 7, Philadelphia 4
Detroit 7, Boston 4
Texas 6, Kansas City 2
Chicago (A) 8, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 6, Cleveland 5, 10 innings
Chicago (N) 9, Milwaukee 2
Seattle 8, San Diego 3
California 3, Oakland 1
Los Angeles 7, New York (A) 3
Saturday's Games
Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh, at Bradenton, Fla.
Toronto vs. Philadelphia, at Clearwater, Fla.
Montreal vs. Houston, at Daytona Beach, Fla.
Texas vs. Kansas City, at Fort Myers, Fla.
Detroit vs. Minnesota, at Orlando, Fla.
St. Louis vs. New York (N), at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Atlanta, at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Boston, at Winter Haven, Fla.
Cleveland vs Milwaukee, at Sun City, Ariz.
Oakland vs. San Diego, at Yuma, Ariz.
Seattle vs. California, at Palm Springs, Calif.
Baltimore vs. New York (A), at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Sunday's Games
Kansas City vs. Philadelphia, at Clearwater, Fla.
Toronto vs. Houston, at Cocoa, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Detroit, at Lakeland, Fla.
Montreal vs. Texas, at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Boston vs. Chicago (A), at Sarasota, Fla.
New York (N) vs. St. Louis, at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Cincinnati, at Tampa, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Los Angeles, at Vero Beach, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Baltimore
Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco at Phoenix, Ariz.
Yakult vs. Cleveland, at Tucson, Ariz.
Oakland vs. San Diego, at Yuma, Ariz.
Seattle vs. California, at Palm Springs, Calif.

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League
Wales Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x Mntrl	48	9	9	105	292	152
L A	26	26	13	65	199	187
Dtrt	25	29	10	60	196	216
Pitts	21	26	17	59	208	244
Wash	12	41	12	36	146	253
Adams Division						
Bostn	42	13	9	93	260	161
Buff	38	13	15	91	247	173
Trnt	36	19	10	82	225	182
Cleve	19	39	9	47	185	274
Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
NYIsl	41	14	12	94	283	171
Phila	37	17	11	85	249	168
Atlnta	25	25	17	67	219	220
NY Rng	23	31	11	57	217	223
Smythe Division						
Chcgo	26	22	17	69	181	171
Vancvr	17	35	14	48	196	265
Colo	13	34	18	44	202	252
S Louis	15	41	10	40	160	258
Minn	14	44	6	34	162	257

x Clinched division title
Thursday's Games
Boston 2, Detroit 2, tie
Montreal 4, Toronto 1
Los Angeles 3, Buffalo 3, tie
New York Islanders 6, St. Louis 3
Friday's Games
No games scheduled
Saturday's Games
Boston at Philadelphia
Colorado at Detroit
Buffalo at New York Islanders
Chicago at Atlanta
Los Angeles at Montreal
Vancouver at Pittsburgh
Cldveland at Toronto
Minnesota at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
Colorado at Philadelphia
Chicago at Buffalo
Washington at New York Rangers
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Vancouver at Detroit
Los Angeles at Boston

World Hockey Association

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Winpg	42	22	2	86	323	217
N Eng	35	27	2	74	265	228
Hstn	34	28	4	72	243	245
Edmtn	32	31	2	66	262	248
Quebc	31	32	3	65	279	298
Birm	29	35	2	60	235	261
Cinci	28	34	3	59	241	272
Indpls	22	38	4	48	222	273

Friday's Game
New England 5, Birmingham 4, OT
Saturday's Games
Houston at Indianapolis
Edmonton at Cincinnati
Winnipeg at Quebec
Sunday's Games
Indianapolis at Houston
Birmingham at Winnipeg

College Basketball

Division III Semifinals
Widener 55, Kean, N.J. 49
NLCAA Championship
Southern Union, Ala. 68, St Catherine, Ky. 58
NLCAA Consolation
Oakland City, Ind. 87, Northeast of Norfolk 84
NIT Pairings
First Round
Friday's Games
Texas 72, Temple 58
Dayton 108, Fairfield 93
Indiana State 73, Illinois State 71
North Carolina State 82, South Carolina 70
Second Round
Tuesday's Games
Indiana State, 23 8, at Rutgers, 22 6
Detroit, 25 3, at North Carolina State, 19 9
Nebraska, 22 7 vs. Texas, 22 5, (site and date TBA)
Georgetown, D.C., vs. Dayton, 19 9, (site and date TBA)
NCAA Pairings
By The Associated Press
East Regional
March 12
First Round
At Charlotte
Furman, 19 10 vs. Indiana, 20 7
Duke, 23 6 vs. Rhode Island 24 6
At Philadelphia
Villanova, 21 8 vs. La Salle, 19 11
Pennsylvania, 19 7 vs. St. Bonaventure, 21 7
Midwest Regional
March 12
First Round
At Wichita
Missouri, 24 15 vs. Utah, 22 5
Creighton, 19 8 vs. DePaul, 25 22
At Tulsa
Louisville, 22 6 vs. St. John's, N.Y., 21 6
Houston, 25 7, vs. Notre Dame, 20 6

High School Scores

4 A Boys
Grimsley 69, Fayetteville Sanford 67, 2 OT
Rocky Mount 91, No. Durham 82
4 A Girls
No. Nash 53, Andrews 38
Garner 58, E. Burke 43
3 A Boys
Cummings 70, Salisbury 64
Washington 84, Hendersonville 51
3 A Girls
Enka 77, Thomasville 58
Burns 65, South Stokes 57
2 A Boys
Wake Forest 92, Beaver Creek 76
Ledford 76, Jones Senoir High 58
2 A Girls
Union 54, Dixon 39
Chatham 76, E. Wilkes 75
1 A Boys
Belhaven 86, Rosman 81
1 A Girls
Belhaven 94, Parkton 64

Bowling

Thursday Nite Mixed

	W	L
Slo Starters	14	6
Carpets By George	13½	6½
Mis Judges	13	7
Lilley Pads	12	8
Beginners	11	9
Piggly Wiggley	10	10
University Seafood	7½	12½
C & S	7	13
Four Bee's	7	13
Outsiders	5	15

Men's high game and series, Donald Cannon, 197, 534; women's high game and series, Linda Cayton, 234, 515.

Strikettes

Harris Super Market	82	22
Thorpe Music	62	42
Wachovia Computer	57	47
Crisp Mobile Homes	55	49
Dail Music	50	54
Moore King Sullivan	48	56
Tarheel Roofing	47	57
Fleetway Cleaners	44½	59½
Twisters	39½	64½
Moseley Insurance	35	69

High game and series, Gail Evans, 231, 594.

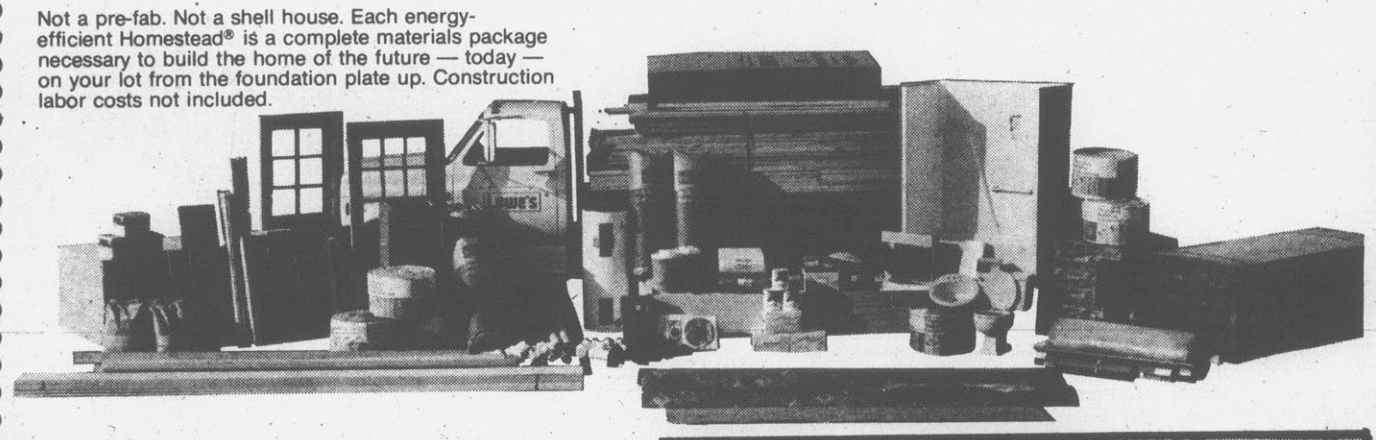
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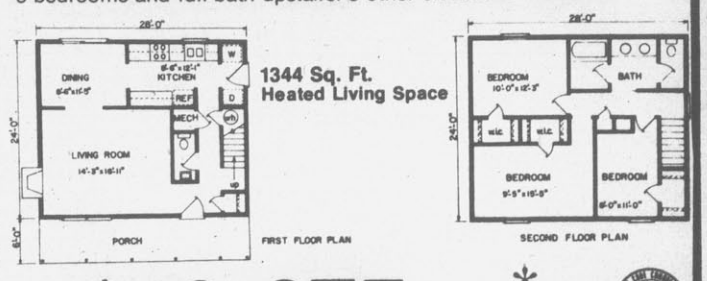
Hockey
National Hockey League
Boston Bruins Acquired Dennis O'Brien, defenseman, from the Cleveland Barons on waivers. Called up Mike Forbes, defenseman, from Rochester of the American Hockey League.
International Hockey League
Muskegon Mohawks Announced the resignation of Moose Lallo, coach and general manager.
Basketball National Basketball Association
Phoenix Suns Signed Greg Griffin, forward.
Football National Football League
Buffalo Bills Signed Dwight Harrison, cornerback.
Denver Broncos Signed Gregg Kindle, offensive tackle and Dave Preston, running back, as free agents.
Los Angeles Rams Named Max Coley offensve backfield
College
Kent State University Named Vincent J. Chickerella basketball coach.
Purdue University Fred Schaus, basketball coach, announced his rsignation to become associate athletic director.

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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	2 523	30½	29¾	30¼	+½
AMF	1 24 435	16½	16⅛	16½	
ASA	80 2213	22⅞	21	21⅞	+⅜
AbbtLb	1.20 1873	54½	52¾	54⅛	+1⅜
Addrsg	15e 3074	u17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+⅛
AetnaLf	2 20 2608	34½	33¾	34½	+½
AirPrd	40 1258	26¼	25¼	25⅞	+⅛
Airco	1.35 713	39½	38⅝	39½	+⅛
Akzona	80 x182	11⅞	11½	11½	+⅛
AlcanA	1.40 1664	23⅞	22¼	23¼	+⅛
AlleLd	1.28 398	18¼	18	18¼	+⅛
AlluPw	1.72 x3050	18⅝	d17¼	18⅜	+⅛
AlldCh	2 1048	37⅛	35⅞	37⅛	+1¼
AlldStr	1.20 502	20½	19⅝	20⅛	+⅛
AllisCh	1.30 1113	25½	23⅞	25⅝	+⅞
AlcoS	1.80 1175	39¼	38⅝	39⅛	+⅛
Amax	1.75 745	34⅝	33	34⅛	+⅝
AMBAC	1.30 x2501	44⅞	43⅜	44¼	+⅛
AHess	80b x1690	25	23⅝	25	+1⅜
AmAir	2814	9⅜	9	9¼	+⅛
ABrnds	3.50 407	46⅛	44¼	45⅝	+⅜
ABdcst	1.40 1760	38¼	36¼	38	+⅜
AmCan	2.50 892	35¼	d34⅜	35¼	+⅛
ACyan	1.50 2019	24	d22⅝	24	
AElPw	2.12 2115	23	22½	23	+⅜
AFami	50b 289	12¼	12⅛	12⅜	+⅜
AHome	1.30 4311	27⅞	26⅞	27¼	+⅛
AmHosp	56 1646	23¼	22⅞	23	+⅛
AmMotrs	1227	4⅛	4	4⅛	+⅛
ANatR	2.80 351	40¼	39½	40⅝	+⅜
AStand	2 1387	34½	33⅞	34½	+½
ATT	4.60 10338	61¼	59⅝	61⅛	+1⅜
AMPInc	60 2608	25⅜	24⅞	25	+⅛
Ampex	1512	12⅝	11⅜	12½	+½
AnchrH	1.60 x166	26¼	d25½	25⅞	+⅜
ArchrD	.20b 1188	14⅛	13⅜	14¼	+⅛
Armco	1.80 1127	27¼	26½	26⅞	+⅛
ArmstCk	1 786	16¼	15¼	16¼	+⅛
AsarCo	40 2575	16⅝	16⅞	16⅞	+⅛
AshlOil	2 314	28⅜	27¼	28½	+⅜
AsdDG	1.50 827	23¼	22¾	22¾	
AtlRich	2.40 3828	45¼	d43⅜	45⅝	+1⅞
AtlasCp	237	12	11¼	12	+⅜
AvcoCp	60 2400	u20⅝	18¼	20¼	+1⅜
Avnet	70 1192	15¼	14⅛	15¼	+⅝
Avon	2.40 2125	45⅝	44½	45¼	+¼
— B—B —					
Babck	1.50a x1177	58¼	56⅞	58⅛	+1
BallyMf	10 3115	21	18⅝	20⅝	+2
BaltGE	2.16 x844	25⅞	25⅛	25⅝	
BankAm	94 4667	21⅞	20⅞	21⅞	+½
Bausch	1.40 735	47⅜	46	47	-1
BaxtTrv	40 x1768	35¾	33⅜	35½	+2
BeatFds	1.08 1599	23	22½	22⅞	
Beker	624	4⅞	3¾	4⅞	+⅛
BellHow	84 498	19⅞	18⅛	19⅜	+⅛
Bendix	2 28 x673	35½	34⅛	35	+⅛
BenfCp	1.60 793	19⅞	18⅞	19⅞	+⅞
BengtB	03e 3463	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
BestPd	12e 495	28⅜	27¼	28	+⅝
BethSt	1 1411	21¾	20⅝	20⅝	+⅜
BlackDr	60 x2663	15½	14⅞	15⅜	+½
BlckHR	1.25 416	21⅝	20⅝	21⅜	+½
Boeing	1.20a 6191	u34⅜	33⅜	33½	
BoiseC	1.25 1507	24⅞	22⅞	24¼	+1⅝
Borden	1.56 461	28⅛	d28⅛	28⅞	
BorgW	1.80 374	26½	25⅞	26¼	+⅛
BosEd	2.44 504	24	23½	24	+⅛
Brandt	30 1634	10⅞	10	10⅞	+⅜
BristM	1.22 2777	29¼	d28	29¼	+⅛
BritPet	35e 6890	14⅛	13⅞	14	+⅛
Brnswk	.70 1347	14¼	13¾	14¼	+⅛
BucyEr	80 1493	18¼	17	18¼	+1¼
BuddCo	3 855	32½	31⅞	32⅜	+⅜
BunkRa	12e 743	12	11⅜	12	+⅛
BurlInd	1.40 555	20¼	19¾	19⅞	
BurlNo	1.60 467	37⅛	35½	36⅜	+¼
Burrghs	1.40 2237	63¼	58⅜	62½	+3
— C—C —					
CBS	2.40 1334	47⅜	43¼	47¼	+3¼
CIT	2.40 x201	31½	30¼	31½	+1⅛
CPC	2.50 569	45⅜	44⅛	44½	+⅞
CamSp	1.60 428	33½	32⅛	33	+⅜
CarPw	1.84 952	22⅜	21¼	22¼	+¼
CarrCp	80 4167	16¼	15½	16¼	+½
CastlCk	80b 249	17⅛	16½	16⅞	+¼
CatrpT	1.80 3889	48¼	d47¼	48½	+⅜
Celanse	2.80 644	36⅝	36	36½	+¼
CenSoW	1.34 6176	15⅜	14⅞	15⅜	+¼
CentrDat	1 439	18¼	17⅜	18⅜	+½
Crt teed	80 x291	20	d18⅜	20	+⅞
CessAir	1.44 471	32⅛	31¼	31¾	+⅛
Chmpln	1.10 1603	18⅜	17⅜	18⅛	+¼
ChamSp	68 1061	10⅞	10⅛	10¼	+½
ChasM	2.20 1620	29½	28¼	28⅞	+⅜
Chessie	2.32 661	32½	31½	32¼	+½
ChiPneT	2 360	25¾	24⅛	25¾	+1
ChrisCft	1232	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	+⅛
Chrysler	1 3166	11½	10¾	11½	+⅝
Citicrp	1.06 8109	20⅛	19⅛	19¼	+⅞
CitiesSv	3 988	46¼	d45⅞	46½	+¾
CityInv	80 1352	13⅝	12⅞	13½	+⅛
ClarkE	1.80 253	31⅞	30½	31½	+⅝
ClevEl	1.84 622	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	
Clorox	60 729	12¼	12	12⅜	+⅛
CstStGS	30 5299	17⅞	15¼	17⅛	+1⅜
CocaBtl	40 x673	81	81	81	+1
CocaCl	1.74 x2197	37½	36½	37½	+1
ColgPal	1 2379	20⅛	19¼	19¼	+⅛
ColPenn	1 591	28¼	27⅞	28	+½
ColGas	2.34 329	29⅛	28⅜	28⅝	
CombC	20 1359	u35⅜	29¼	35⅜	+5
CmbEn	1.60 771	33½	32⅝	33	+⅜
CmwE	2.40 2083	27½	d26¼	27½	+⅜
Comsat	2 966	36	34¼	35¼	+¼
ConEd	2.20 1405	23¼	22¾	23	+⅛
ConFds	1.50 772	23¾	23⅜	23¾	+⅛
ConsNG	2.76 622	39½	37	39⅛	+2⅛
ConsPw	2.12 804	23¼	22⅝	23⅛	+⅜
ContAir	25e 1374	10⅝	9⅞	10⅜	+¼
ContlCp	3.40 1312	49⅝	48½	49⅛	+⅝
CntlGrp	2.20 659	29⅞	29	29⅞	+⅜
ContOil	1.40 3071	27⅜	26¼	27¼	+⅛
ContTel	1.16 1612	15⅝	15⅛	15½	+¼
CntData	15 1212	25⅛	23⅞	25⅛	+⅞
Cooprln	1.44 661	42¼	40⅞	42¼	+1⅜
CornG	1.68 x696	46¼	d44⅞	46¼	+¼
CrwnCk	661	u26⅜	24½	26⅛	+1⅜
CrwZel	1.90 x676	30½	29⅛	30½	+1⅜
CurtW	60 721	19⅞	16⅞	19¾	+1⅞
— D—D —					
Dartind	1.60 2541	36	35½	36	+⅜
DataGen	839	44	42	44	+1
Dayco	.50b 105	16¼	16	16⅛	+⅛
DaytPL	1.66 416	17⅞	17⅛	17⅝	+⅛
Deere	1.30 3623	25⅜	d22½	25¼	+1¼
DelMon	1.60 310	24⅞	23½	23⅞	+⅜
DeltaAir	80 1986	37¼	36¼	36⅞	+¼
Dennys	60 x430	27⅞	26¼	27¼	+1
DetEd	1.52 x1114	16⅝	16	16⅛	+⅜
DiamS	1.40 1740	26	25	25¼	
DigitalEq	4560	40¼	39⅛	40¼	+⅜
Dillon	1.20b 205	30¼	30	30	+⅜
Disney	.32b 1853	34⅛	32⅝	33⅝	+1¼
DrPeppr	.60 1533	14⅞	14	14⅞	+⅛
Dow Ch	1.20 9655	23½	22¼	23⅜	+⅛
Dressr	88 1630	38⅛	36	38	+1⅝
duPont	5a 2147	102½	98⅜	102	+2½
DukeP	1.72 4334	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+⅛
DugLtq	1.72 820	18	d17⅝	18	+⅛
— E—E —					
EastAir	559	7	6⅝	6⅞	+⅛
EastGF	80 x765	17⅜	16¼	16⅞	+¼
EsKod	1.60a 6413	43¼	d41⅛	43½	+1⅞
Eaton	2.25 414	34	33¼	33⅞	+⅜
Echlin	60 402	23¼	22½	23⅛	+⅛
ElPaso	1.10 1552	15¾	14¼	15¼	+¼
EmrsEl	1.20 3448	30½	29⅜	30½	+¾
EngMC	1.20 1421	25	23⅜	24⅞	+1⅛
Ensrch	1.80 978	29¾	27¼	29¾	+1⅞
Esmrk	1.84 x696	26⅛	25	26⅛	+¾
Ethyl	1 x397	19⅛	d18½	18½	+⅛
EvansP	80a 836	15¾	14½	15½	+⅞
Exxon	3.20 7094	44⅞	43¾	44¾	+¼
— F—F —					
FMC	1.20 790	21¼	20¼	21	+¼
FairCm	80 x499	26¼	24½	25⅞	+1
FairInd	60 x556	u19⅛	18	19	+¾
Fedders	373	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛	+⅛
FedNMt	1 4980	14⅞	d13½	14⅜	+⅝
FedDSt	1.60 1669	35¼	33⅞	35	+¾
Firestn	1.10 4377	13⅞	d13	13	+¾
FtChrt	.80 1303	16	14⅞	15¾	+¾
FstChic	1 x1049	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	+½
FtInBn	1.40 372	38¼	37¼	38	+1
FleetEnt	46 1209	12⅛	11⅞	12	+⅛
FlaPL	1.76 1913	25½	23⅞	25½	+1⅜
FlaPow	2.48 1627	30¾	29¼	30⅝	+⅝
Fluor	1.20 640	32	30¼	32	+⅞
FdFair	20 146	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	
FordM	3.20 4871	44½	43⅛	44	+⅜
ForMK	1.10 353	17¾	17	17⅝	+⅜
FrankM	30 x523	7¾	7⅜	7⅝	+¼
FrpMin	1.60 595	19⅝	18⅛	19⅜	+¼
Fruehf	2 189	26	25⅜	26	+⅛
— G—G —					
GAF	60 674	10¾	d 8	10½	+⅛
Gannett	1.40 634	36⅞	35⅝	36⅞	+1⅜
GnCable	1 742	13	12½	13	+⅛
GenDyn	583	44	40¼	43½	+2¼
GenEl	2.20 5480	46⅝	44⅞	46½	+1¼
GnFds	1.64 1877	28⅞	26½	28⅝	+1¼
GnInst	40b 799	21¾	20	21⅝	+1¼
GnMills	1 907	28⅜	27¼	27¾	+¼
GMot	6.95e 7969	59⅜	57⅞	59⅜	+⅞
GPU	1.76 1409	19⅜	19¼	19¼	+½
GTE	2.24 2292	29¾	28½	29⅜	+¼
GTire	1.30 837	25	24⅜	24⅞	+⅜
Genesco	752	5¾	5¼	5⅝	+⅛
GaPac	1 2599	25	23⅞	25	+1⅝
Getty	4.80 238	161	156½	159¾	+¼
GibrFn	60 661	11⅞	10⅜	11⅜	+⅝
Gillette	1.50 1482	26¼	25	26⅛	+1⅛
Goodrh	1.32 448	19⅝	19	19⅝	+⅜
Goodyr	1.30 3438	16	d15⅝	15⅞	+⅛
Gould	1.36 1349	25⅜	d23¼	25⅛	+½
Grace	1.80 1090	25⅛	24¼	25⅛	+⅜
GtAtPc	15e 576	8¼	7⅝	8¼	+¼
GtWFin	1 3504	21¼	19⅝	21⅛	+2
GGiant	1.08 51	18⅞	16⅛	16⅞	+½
Greyh	1.04 x861	13⅞	12¼	13	+⅜
Grumm	1 235	16⅛	15⅞	16⅛	+⅝
GlfWstn	66 x2119	12¼	11½	11⅞	+½
GultOil	1.90 5508	24¼	d23¼	24⅜	+¼
GlfStUt	1.24 867	13½	13⅛	13¼	
GultUtd	80 1027	13⅞	12½	13⅛	+¼
— H—H —					
Hallibrt	1.40 4414	56	54⅞	55⅝	+¼
HarteHk	90 70	31¼	30½	31¼	+¼
Hercules	1 4912	13	d12⅝	12⅞	+⅜
Heublin	1.40 x1428	27	25⅞	26¼	+⅜
HewlPk	40 985	64¼	d63	64⅜	
Holiday	46 2961	15½	15	15⅜	+⅛
HollyS	340	19½	17⅞	19½	+1⅝
Homestk	1a 2373	35⅞	32⅜	35¼	+2⅞
Honwll	1.90 1508	45⅛	43¼	44¾	+½
HoushF	1.30 1972	18⅞	17½	18⅞	+1½
HousIn	2.12 1378	29⅞	29⅛	29½	+⅜
HousNG	.90 1196	24	23¾	23½	+¼
HowdJn	36 6617	13½	12¼	12⅞	+⅝
HughsTl	70 936	33⅛	32⅛	33⅛	+1⅛
— I—I —					
IC Ind	1.52 388	23¼	23¼	23⅝	+⅛
INACp	2.30 651	38⅞	35⅛	38½	+3
IU Int	90 836	11½	11¼	11⅜	
IdahoP	2.16 147	26¼	26½	26⅝	+⅛
IdealB	1.40 199	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+1
ImpilCp	80 x675	16⅛	15¼	16¼	+1
INCO	80 4681	15⅛	d13⅛	15	+1¼
Inexco	10 1988	19⅛	17½	19⅛	+⅞
IngerR	2 908	54⅞	53	53½	+⅜
InlndSt	2.60 1497	34½	33½	34⅝	+½
Intrlk	2.20 260	26¼	d24½	25⅛	+⅝
IBM	11.52 9236	247⅛	d240¼	242¼	+2½
IntFlav	56 973	21¼	20¼	20¼	
IntHarv	2.10 x2071	27½	26⅛	27⅛	+⅜
IntMin	2.60 x802	39½	37¼	38	
IntPaper	2 1930	36⅛	35⅝	36	+½
IntTT	2 5370	27½	26⅝	27½	+⅝
IowaBt	50 455	30¼	29¼	30¼	+½
IowaPS	1.92 144	22½	22	22¼	
— J—J —					
JhnMan	1.80 1067	30⅛	29¼	30	+¼
JohnJn	1.70 1685	69¾	67½	69¼	+2
JonLun	60b 810	12¼	11⅛	12⅛	
Jostens	1 337	26⅛	25⅛	26⅛	+¼
JoyMfg	1.50 520	31½	30¼	31¼	+¼
— K—K —					
K mart	56 6529	24⅞	23¼	24⅞	+⅜
KaisrAl	1.60 720	29¼	28¼	29¼	+½
KanGE	1.80 x274	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+⅛
KanPLt	1.86 326	21	20½	20¾	+⅛
KatyInd	435	7⅛	6¾	7¼	+⅛
KaufBr	20 1826	6⅛	6	6⅛	+⅛
Kellogg	1.20 1172	25	22½	22½	+¼
Kennct	60e 17832	25⅞	23½	23⅞	+⅜
KerrM	1.25 1846	46⅛	41½	46⅛	+4½
KimbCl	2.60 1630	42¼	41½	42⅛	+⅛
KnigtRd	1 497	36¼	34⅛	36¼	+2¼
Koppers	1.10 1405	19⅞	d19⅛	19⅞	+⅛
Kratt	2.60 1006	44¼	42½	44⅛	+1⅝
Kroger	1.60 1469	27½	26¼	27⅛	+⅞
— L—L —					
LTV	970	5½	d 5¼	5⅜	
LearSg	.60 920	15¾	13⅞	14⅞	+⅜
Lehmn	7.4e 443	9¼	9	9⅛	+⅛
LevitzF	20s 442	23⅝	22	22	+1⅜
LOF	2a 229	26¼	25⅝	26⅛	+⅛
Liggett	2.50 209	28⅛	27½	27⅞	+⅛
LillyEli	1.60 2246	40¼	38¼	40⅛	+⅞
Litton	31t 2751	u16¼	14⅞	16½	+1⅜
Lockhd	1660	15⅝	14⅛	15⅛	+1
Loews	1.20 501	36⅛	34¼	35⅝	+1⅛
LnStar	1.20 104	18¼	17⅞	18⅛	+⅜
LtlCo	1.63 567	18¼	18⅛	18⅝	+⅛
LaLand	1.20 2574	21⅝	20⅛	21½	+⅝
LaPac	40b 1333	14⅞	13¼	14	+⅛
LuckyS	84 1263	14⅛	13½	14⅛	+⅛
Lykes	482	5¼	5¼	5⅜	+⅛
— M—M —					
MGIC	50 x2762	16	14⅞	16	+1⅜
Macmill	.64 1011	11¾	10⅝	11¼	+⅛
Macy	1.50 510	36⅛	35¼	35⅞	+⅛
MdsFd	89e 356	12⅜	11¼	12¼	+½
MagicCt	50 559	9½	9	9⅛	+⅛
MAPCO	1.20 738	34⅝	31	34½	+2½
MaratO	2.20 1996	42⅛	d40¼	42⅛	+1¼
MarMid	80 899	12¼	d11⅜	11⅝	+⅛
Marriot	12 1706	11⅝	10¼	11⅛	+⅛
MartM	1.60 1014	24⅝	22⅞	24	+1⅝
Masco	40 1136	17¼	d15⅞	17⅛	+⅜
MassyF	1957	9¼	d 8⅞	9⅛	
MayDS	1.16 1959	22¼	21	22⅛	+⅞
Maytg	1.60a 236	27½	d26½	27½	+⅛
McDermt	2250	23¼	d21½	23	+¼
McDnld	20 2670	46¼	44⅛	45⅞	+1⅜
McDonD	60 1828	25	23½	24⅞	+1⅜
McGEd	1.60 420	25⅛	24⅞	25	+⅛
McGrH	1 483	18½	17⅝	18¼	+⅛
MeadCp	1 1600	19¼	17⅞	19¼	+1½
Melville	1.16 1733	25⅝	24½	25⅜	+⅛
Merck	1.70 2174	53¼	51⅞	53⅜	+1⅛
MerrLy	88 1656	14⅞	14	14¾	+⅛
MesaPet	40 2100	36¼	35¼	36¼	+⅜
MGM	1.10b 884	28	26¼	27⅞	+1¼
MidSUt	1.44 x2911	16¼	15¼	16¼	+½
MMM	2 2864	45¼	d44¼	45¼	+⅛
MinPL	1.84 96	20⅞	20¼	20⅜	+⅛
Mobil	4.20 2448	61¼	58⅞	61⅛	+2
MdMcr	16 380	13¼	13¼	13½	+⅛
MohkDfa	1259	8⅛	7½	7⅝	+⅛
Monsan	3.10 2396	45¼	44½	45½	+⅛
MntDU	1.30 108	16¼	16	16⅛	+⅛
MonPw	1.80 221	23½	23¼	23⅜	+⅛
Morgan	2.20 1424	41¼	40¼	41¼	+1
MorNor	1.12 953	26¼	25¼	26⅛	
Motrola	1 1310	36	35⅛	36	+⅛
MtFuel	2.20 212	34	d33¼	34	+⅜
MtSTel	1.88 x60	26	25½	25¾	+⅛
— N—N —					
NCR	1 2495	41¼	40⅛	41½	+⅛
NLInd	1.20 1281	16¼	15⅞	16	+⅛
NWAir	1 x1437	21¾	21	21⅜	
Nabisco	2.76 289	48	47	47½	
NatAirl	50 425	14⅞	13⅜	14¾	+⅜
NatCan	64 254	14½	13½	13⅞	+⅛
NatDist	1.70 476	22¼	21	21¼	+⅛
NatFG	2.24 63	24½	d23⅜	24½	
NatGyp	1.20 x423	15½	15¼	15⅜	+⅛
NtSemic	2168	16¼	d15⅛	16⅜	+⅞
NatlSt	2.50 1638	29½	d29	29¾	+⅛
Natom	1.80 560	36⅛	35⅛	36⅛	+⅜
NevPw	1.76 x754	22	21¼	21⅞	
NEngEl	1.94 x348	22¼	21¾	22¼	+⅛
Newmt	80 1356	16½	d15½	16¼	+⅜
NiaMP	1.34 990	15	14½	14⅞	+⅛
NlSMic	1.84 969	26¼	25⅞	26	
NoAPhl	1.50 x152	25¾	d24⅜	25⅜	+1¼
NoestUt	1.02 1728	10¾	10⅛	10¼	+⅛
NorNGs	2.40 977	37	35½	36¼	+1⅜
NoStPw	2.06 262	26¼	26⅛	26⅜	
Nortrp	1.20 1259	24⅝	22⅝	23¼	+⅛
NwstAirl	.50 1594	23⅜	23	23¼	+⅜
NwtBcp	1.04 344	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	
Norton	2 109	39½	39	39½	
NorSim	76b 1703	18	16¾	18	+1⅝
— O—O —					
OcciPet	1.25 x3923	22½	21¼	22½	+⅛
OhioEd	1.76 1479	18¼	18	18¼	+⅛
OklaGE	1.54 2020	18	17¼	18	
OklaNG	1.36 341	19⅞	18¼	18¼	+½
Olin	88 701	15¼	14	15⅛	+⅛
Omark	88 59	19⅛	19	19¼	+⅛
OwenC	1.20 618	60⅛	58½	60	+1½
Owenlll	1.06 715	21¼	d19⅞	20⅛	+⅛
— P—Q —					
PPG	1.60 1001	25⅜	24⅜	25⅛	+⅛
PacGE	2.16 2908	24½	24	24½	+⅜
PacLtg	1.80 294	20¼	19⅞	20⅛	+⅛
PacPw	1.80 752	21¼	20½	21⅛	+⅝
PacTT	1.40 1181	16½	d16	16	+⅜
PanAm	2148	5	4¼	4⅞	
PanEP	2.60 253	42¼	40⅜	42¼	+1½
Penney	1.48 4187	35½	33¼	35⅜	+1¼
PaPL	1.92 x422	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝	+⅛
Pennzol	2 1119	29¾	28¼	29⅜	+⅞
PepsiCo	90 x5779	25⅞	24¾	25⅞	+⅞
PerkinE	40 x1366	18⅞	17¼	18¼	+⅞
Pfizer	1.08 2515	26¼	25½	26⅛	+⅜
PhelpD	60 1330	19½	d17⅝	19⅜	+1⅜
PhilaEl	1.80 1853	18⅞	18⅜	18¼	+⅛
PhilMr	2.05 x2966	58⅞	56¼	58⅛	+2
PhilPet	1.20 3924	29½	27⅞	29½	+1¼
PitneyB	1 529	19¼	18¼	18⅞	+⅛
Pittsto	1.20 1558	23	d21½	22¼	
Pneumo	1 120	16⅞	16⅜	16⅛	+⅛
Polaroid	80 1276	25	23⅞	25	+⅛
PortGE	1.70 890	20	19½	20	+⅛
ProctG	2.60 2159	76½	75	75½	-1
PSvCol	1.46 801	17¼	16½	17⅛	+⅞
PSvEG	1.96 1323	22¼	21½	22	+¼
PuSPL	1.40 525	16¼	16¼	16⅜	+⅜
Pullmn	1.40 239	25⅛	24	25⅛	+1¼
Purex	1.08 x207	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+⅜
QuakO	1.04 2239	22	20⅜	22	+1⅜
QuakStO	88 124	14¼	13⅞	14¼	+⅜
— R—R —					
RCA	1.40 x2108	24½	23¼	24½	+⅞
RLC	.40 83	9⅞	9⅛	9¼	+⅛
RalsPur	.50 2817	14⅞	13¾	14⅛	+⅛
Ramad	12e 2288	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
Ranco	1.04 118	18¼	17½	18¼	+⅜
Raythn	1 3727	34½	32¾	34⅛	+1⅜
ReadBat	1 x415	23¼	22⅝	22⅝	+⅛
ReichCh	.74 56	15⅞	15	15	+⅛
RepStl	1.60 372	23⅛	22⅜	23⅛	+⅛
ResvOil	.24 4036	16½	14⅝	16⅜	+⅝
Revlon	1.10 x2025	40½	38¼	40½	+1¼
ReynIn	3.50 2087	56¼	54⅜	56¼	+2
ReyMtl	1.50 1492	27½	25⅞	27⅛	+1⅜
RiteAid	32 700	17⅞	17⅛	17⅜	+⅛
Robins	32 738	10¾	10¼	10½	+⅛
Rockwl	2.20 494	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+⅛
RohrInd	1153	u9⅞	7½	9	+1¾
Rorer	.66 1019	14	13	13¼	+⅛
RC Cos	1 x365	19⅛	19	19	
RoyID	4.25e 5065	59	57½	59	+1½
RyderS	60 2292	14⅛	13½	14¼	+⅛
— S—S —					
SCM	1 1045	17¼	16¼	16⅞	
Safewy	2.20 1092	36¼	35⅛	36⅛	+⅛
SJoMn	1.30 x490	26½	d25½	25½	+⅛
SLSaF	2.50 166	39¼	38½	38⅝	+⅛
StRegP	1.72

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-6)

HiGrCom 51	15.95	15.59	15.95	.28
Growth S 3	7.39	7.21	7.39	.14
LoPrCom 54	3.95	3.81	3.95	.11
Polaris	3.15	3.12	3.15	.02
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	11.53	11.43	11.50	.02
Lexingtn Gr Jn	9.83	9.61	9.83	.18
Lexing Incom	10.26	10.24	10.26	.03
Lexingtn Rsh	13.49	13.33	13.49	.11
Liberty Inv	7.61	7.48	7.61	.09
Loomis Sayles:				
Capital n	10.26	10.02	10.26	.17
Mutual n	12.12	11.88	12.12	.20
Lord Abbett:				
Affiliated Fd	6.94	6.79	6.94	.12
Bond Deb	10.77	10.71	10.77	.07
Income x	3.18	3.13	3.15	.01
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	9.47	9.30	9.47	.11
Income	9.13	9.08	9.13	.04
Municipal	10.40	10.37	10.40	.04
USGovt Sec x	9.61	9.56	9.59	.01
Massachusett Co:				
Freedom Fd	7.51	7.40	7.51	.09
Independ Fd	7.18	6.98	7.18	.16
Mass Fd	10.10	9.96	10.10	.11
Mass Financl:				
MIT	8.88	8.68	8.88	.15
MIG	7.65	7.44	7.65	.16
MID	13.91	13.73	13.91	.17
MFD	11.93	11.62	11.93	.26
MCD	14.82	14.42	14.82	.33
MFB	15.21	15.14	15.21	.07
MMB	9.68	9.65	9.68	.03
MathersFnd n	14.34	14.09	14.34	.14
Merrill Lynch:				
BasicVal	9.52	9.38	9.52	.12
CapitalFd	12.29	12.02	12.29	.19
EquiBndl	9.69	9.64	9.69	.04
MuniBnd	9.84	9.83	9.84	.01
RdyAsset n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Mid Amer	5.04	4.99	5.04	.04
MoneyMkMgt n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
MONY Fund	8.13	7.89	8.13	.18
MSB Fund n x	13.03	12.66	12.80	.07
Mutual Benefit	8.38	8.23	8.38	.12
MIF Fund	7.36	7.22	7.36	.10
MIF Growth	3.73	3.64	3.73	.07
Mutualist Omaha:				
America	11.43	11.41	11.43	.04
Growth	3.67	3.59	3.67	.06
Income	9.08	8.98	9.08	.09
TaxFree	15.49	15.47	15.49	.03
MutualShrs n	30.61	30.24	30.61	.27
NEA Mutual n	7.54	7.42	7.54	.11
NatlIndust n	10.02	9.71	10.02	.28
Nat Secur Ser:				
Balanced	9.00	8.81	9.00	.17
Bond	4.57	4.55	4.57	.02
Dividend	4.00	3.95	4.00	.05
Growth	5.10	4.97	5.10	.09
Preferred	6.97	6.91	6.97	.05
Income	5.37	5.29	5.37	.06
Stock	7.36	7.21	7.36	.10
NE Life Fund:				
Equity	15.56	15.16	15.56	.34
Growth	8.57	8.33	8.57	.18
Income	13.55	13.54	13.55	.02
RetEq	12.49	12.18	12.49	.25
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	13.32	13.05	13.32	.20
GuardianM n	25.22	24.61	25.22	.47
Partners n	9.72	9.56	9.72	.15
NewWrldFd n	10.07	9.86	10.07	.16
NewtonGwth n	11.48	11.25	11.48	.13
NewtonIncFd n	9.39	9.30	9.39	.09
NicholasFdIn n	17.50	17.19	17.50	.26
NomuraCapFd	10.34	10.29	10.34	.01
NoreastInv n	14.36	14.33	14.36	.05
NuveenEd	9.74	9.71	9.74	.03
Omega Fund	9.23	9.09	9.23	.09
OneWilliam n	12.70	12.29	12.70	.32
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	5.42	5.28	5.42	.12
OpplncBos	8.44	8.37	8.44	.07
MonyBr n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Option	23.15	22.76	23.15	.30
TaxFreeBd n	10.57	10.53	10.57	.04
AIM n	9.05	8.87	9.05	.17
Time	8.11	7.92	8.11	.14
OverCount Sec	14.20	14.11	14.20	.09
Paramt Mutual	8.58	8.40	8.58	.14
PennSquare n	6.90	6.72	6.90	.14
PennMutual n	4.50	4.37	4.50	.10
Phila Fund	7.01	6.81	7.01	.18
PhoenixCap Fd	7.34	7.28	7.34	.05
Phoenix Fd	9.09	9.01	9.09	.09
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Fdrin	11.65	11.37	11.65	.24
Pilgrim Fd	9.19	9.01	9.19	.16
MagnaCap n	3.18	3.10	3.18	.06
Magna Incom	9.31	9.26	9.31	.06
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	12.99	12.69	12.99	.24
II	17.02	16.78	17.02	.19
Planned Invest	11.27	11.12	11.27	.13
Pilgrowth Fnd	9.87	9.61	9.87	.22
Pilfrend Fnd	8.96	8.69	8.96	.27
Price Funds:				
GrowthFd n	9.46	9.24	9.46	.16
Income n	9.84	9.81	9.84	.03
NewEra n	9.87	9.66	9.87	.15
NewHorizn n	7.94	7.76	7.94	.21
TaxFree n	10.33	10.31	10.33	.02
ProFund n	6.16	6.02	6.16	.12
ProIncom	10.28	10.26	10.28	.03
Provident Grth unavail				
Pru SIP	8.29	8.07	8.29	.17
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.02	10.90	11.02	.10
Equit	10.33	10.20	10.32	.06
George x	12.34	12.05	12.15	.13
Growth	9.90	9.69	9.90	.18
HiYield	18.89	18.87	18.89	
Income	7.84	7.79	7.84	.05
Invest	6.42	6.24	6.42	.16
Option	13.17	13.02	13.17	.11
TaxExempt	24.24	24.24	24.24	.01
Vista	10.04	9.74	10.04	.26
Voyage	11.19	10.91	11.19	.24
RainbowFd n	2.13	2.10	2.13	.02
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
RevereFund n	5.02	4.94	5.02	.05
SafecoEquit Fd	8.66	8.46	8.66	.14
Safeco Growth	9.68	9.46	9.68	.18
StPaul Cap	7.42	7.19	7.42	.18
StPaul Gwth	7.38	7.16	7.38	.16
Scudder Stevens:				
CommonStn	8.92	8.72	8.92	.15
Income n	13.79	13.69	13.79	.13
IntlFund n	13.13	12.97	12.97	.23
ManageRes n	10.00	10.00	10.00	
MMuniBd n	10.47	10.45	10.47	.02
Special n	24.95	24.31	24.95	.45
Security Funds:				
Bond	9.77	9.76	9.77	.01
Equity	3.88	3.81	3.88	.06
Invest	7.23	7.14	7.23	.06
Ultra	10.13	9.80	10.13	.27
Selected Funds:				
AmerShs n	6.74	6.65	6.74	.07
SpectShs n	11.62	11.42	11.62	.15
Sentinel Funds:				
Growth x	7.53	7.38	7.53	.03
Trustees x	9.43	9.12	9.25	.21
Sentinel Group:				
Apex Fund	3.42	3.34	3.42	.08
Balanced Fd	7.40	7.29	7.40	.11
Common Stk	10.97	10.76	10.97	.17
Sentry Fund	12.67	12.41	12.67	.17
Shareholders Gp:				
Comstock Fd	6.25	6.06	6.25	.16
Enterprise Fd	4.97	4.85	4.97	.09
Harbor Fund	8.25	8.18	8.25	.07
Legal List	6.12	6.04	6.12	.06
Pace Fund	13.26	13.11	13.26	.13
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	16.17	15.87	16.17	.22
Income	18.15	17.98	18.15	.28
Invest	9.19	9.02	9.19	.25
SierraGth n	8.70	8.47	8.70	.16
ShrmnDean n	20.37	20.20	20.37	.54
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	8.67	8.41	8.67	.21
Invest	9.30	9.13	9.30	.15
Trust Sh	8.52	8.44	8.52	.07
Venture Shr	14.16	13.93	14.16	.19
SmthBarEqt n	9.35	9.16	9.35	.17
SmthBarl&G n x	12.15	11.99	12.05	.06
SoGen Int	10.94	10.73	10.94	.18
Southwstn Inv	7.14	7.01	7.14	.13
SouthwnInv Gth	4.73	4.65	4.73	.08
Sovereign Inv	10.84	10.58	10.84	.22
SpectraFd n	4.92	4.80	4.92	.10
State BondGr				
Common Fd	3.75	3.67	3.75	.07
Diversified F	4.51	4.46	4.51	.04
Progress Fd	3.77	3.65	3.77	.12
StatFarmGth n	5.57	5.49	5.57	.09
StatFarmBal n	9.38	9.27	9.38	.13
StateSt Inv	39.73	38.94	39.73	.63
Steadman Funds				
AmerInd n x	2.22	2.17	2.17	.04
AssoFTrust n	1.07	1.06	1.07	
Invest n	1.25	1.22	1.25	
Oceanogra n	5.72	5.69	5.71	.02
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	15.80	15.49	15.80	.22
CapOp n	8.63	8.41	8.63	.18
Stock n	10.82	10.55	10.82	.20
StratGth	15.80	15.47	15.80	.26
Surveyor Fd	8.45	8.23	8.45	.15
TempGrth	13.59	13.17	13.17	.28
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Transam Cap	6.69	6.54	6.69	.12
Transam Invest	8.92	8.84	8.92	.06
Travelers EqFd	9.84	9.60	9.84	.17
TudorHedge n	14.70	14.48	14.70	.41
20thCentGth n	4.32	4.18	4.32	.13
20thCentInc n	6.92	6.72	6.92	.16
USAACapGth n	7.03	6.86	7.03	.13
USAA IncFd n	11.30	11.22	11.30	.08
USGovt Secur	9.48	9.43	9.48	.06
UnitMutual n	7.94	7.83	7.94	.10
Union Svc Grp:				
BroadSt Inv	10.08	9.90	10.08	.14
Nat Invest	5.64	5.48	5.64	.11
Union Capitol	11.01	10.69	11.01	.19
UnionInc Fd	11.67	11.53	11.67	.12
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	5.86	5.74	5.86	.08
Bond	7.21	7.16	7.21	.05
Cont Growth	8.24	8.14	8.24	.07
Cont Income	8.93	8.79	8.93	.10
Income	9.46	9.32	9.46	.10
Municpl	10.18	10.17	10.18	.02
Science	5.30	5.16	5.30	.11
Vanguard	5.42	5.28	5.42	.12
UnitSvcsFd n	2.24	2.12	2.12	.03
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line x	7.56	7.35	7.56	.12
Income	5.00	4.86	5.00	.12
Levrged Grth	12.73	12.19	12.73	.41
Speci Sit	4.76	4.56	4.76	.18
Vance Sanders:				
Income	13.27	13.20	13.27	.08
Invest	6.40	6.31	6.40	.06
Common	5.89	5.77	5.89	.10
Special	9.34	9.11	9.34	.21
Vanguard Group:				
ExplorerFnd n	22.84	22.01	22.84	.74
FstIndex n	12.29	12.02	12.29	.20
IvestFund n	7.46	7.26	7.46	.16
MorganFnd n	11.37	11.05	11.37	.30
TrusteesEq n	8.49	8.31	8.49	.14
Wellesley n	11.77	11.66	11.77	.11
Wellinaton n	8.47	8.37	8.47	.08
WestminBd n	9.38	9.34	9.38	.05
WindsorFnd n	9.58	9.34	9.58	.21
Varied Indust	3.44	3.38	3.44	.05
Wallst Growth	5.89	5.75	5.89	.11
WeingrtnEq n	12.88	12.51	12.88	.35
Westfield Grwth unavail				
WiscIncm n	4.94	4.91	4.94	.03
Wood Struthers:				
deVeghM n	28.87	28.26	28.87	.49
Neuwirth n	8.06	7.95	8.06	.08
PineStr n	9.95	9.75	9.95	.18

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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	$50,190	23076	21⅞	
Dome Petrl	$10,780	2015	54¼	
Syntex Corp	$9,381	4035	24	
AmdahlCp	$2,871	611	48⅝	
Husky Oil	$2,795	x1075	27	
ResortIntl A	$2,788	1193	23	
FoodwyNt	$2,631	957	28⅛	
Thomson	$2,462	1247	19⅞	
DataTerm	$2,293	1119	21¼	
Nat Patent	$2,149	1869	11⅞	

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	3⅜
American Greetings	10⅝	11
Atl Pepsi Btl	28	29
Bankers Trust of SC	17¼	18¼
Bancshares of NC	6	6¼
Basic Resources Corp	1⅝	1⅞
Bassett Furniture	16½	17¼
Beamon Eng	1	0
Black Inds	2⅞	3⅛
Branch Corp	14¼	15¼
Brenner Inds	9	10
Bruno's Inc	12⅛	12⅝
Burnup & Sims	3¼	4⅛
Burris Inds	2⅛	2⅝
Cannon Mills	15⅝	16⅛
Carmine Foods	2⅝	3⅛
Carolina Cas Ins	5⅝	6
Car P&L 9.10PFD	101	
Caro Steel Corp	23⅛	
Caro Wise Florist	1250	0
Cato Corp	5¼	5¼
Central Caro Bank	23½	24½
Central Vermont	15⅛	15½
Chatham Mfg	12	12½
C&S Corp of S.C.	16	17
Coca Cola Co Consl	16¼	17
Cochrane Furniture	3¼	4½
Colonial Life Clb	13	13½
Comm Bk of Car	11	11¾
Connecticut General	47¼	48¼
Conner Homes	4½	4¾
Context	1¼	2⅛
Diamondhead Corp	3⅞	4⅜
Dollar General	11⅛	11½
Durham Life Ins	29½	30½
Engraph Inc	5½	6
Fidelity Corp of Va	4	4¼
FNB of Catawba	15	16
Food Town	19½	20½
First Union Corp	12⅝	13⅛
Forsyth Bank	20	21⅛
Franklin Life Ins	27½	28
Guardian Corp	8½	9¼
Harrelson Rubber	5	5¼
Heilig Meyers	8¼	9¼
Henredon Furn	17¼	18
Hickory Furn	4⅞	5¼
Invt Life & Trust	3	3½
J B Ivey	8⅜	8⅞
Justin Inds	23½	24
Kenan Transport	12	12¼
Lance Inc	23½	24¼
Lane Co	17½	18½
Leggett & Platt	16⅛	16½
Lowe's Co	18¼	19½
MCM Corp	4	4⅜
Mom & Pop's	7	7¼
Multimedia	16¼	17½
NCNB Corp	11½	11⅞
NC Natural Gas	10⅞	11¼
Northwest Fin Corp	10	10½
Northwest Fin Inv SBI	6¼	7¼
PCA Intl Inc	10½	11
Pabst Brewing Co	22	22½
Peoples Bnk&Trust Rky Mt	29	31
Piece Goods Shops	2⅝	3⅛
Piedmont Aviation	7½	8
Piedmont REIT SBI	6	7
Pinkerton CLB	23¼	24½
Pints Ntl Bk Rky Mt	16	17½
Pub Svc of NC	11	11⅜
Quality Mills	6¼	7
RMIC Corp	13¼	14¼
Reid Provdnt Labs	3⅜	3⅞
Republic Auto Parts	8¼	8¾
Ringaround Prod	3¼	3⅝
Rival Mfg	9⅛	9⅝
Roses Stores	13	14
Salem Carpet	6⅛	6⅝
Security Fin Corp	6½	7½
Svc Merchandise	16⅝	17⅛
Shoneys Inc	14⅜	14⅞
Sonoco Products	24½	25½
SC National Corp	17½	18½
Southern Bancorp Inc	9½	10¼
Sou Natl Corp	21½	22½
Super Dollar Stores	4⅜	4⅞
Telerent Leasing	5⅜	5⅞
Textiles Inc	21½	22½
Thalhimer Bros	9¼	9¾
Triangle Brick	5⅛	5⅝
Unifi Inc	4¼	5¼
Un Caro Banchshs	14	15
Va Natl Bank	19½	20½
B B Walker Shoes	4¼	5½
Wix Corp	16	16½
Wright Machinery	17	18

Dow Jones Weekly

NEW YORK (AP) Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended 3-10-78

STOCK AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Indus	742.72	758.58	742.72	758.58	+11.27
Trans	199.75	201.69	199.31	201.69	+0.04
Utils	103.72	105.82	103.72	105.82	+2.17
65 Stks	260.66	265.38	260.66	265.38	+3.23

BOND AVERAGES

20 Bnds	89.58	89.72	89.52	89.72	+0.22
Utils	93.86	94.03	93.68	94.03	+20.32
Indus	85.31	85.42	85.25	85.42	+0.12

COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX

332.84 339.93 330.85 339.93 +9.86

Business Notes

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Gregory Poole Equipment Co. announced the appointment of Randy Lovette as sales representative in the Washington area.

Lovette, a graduate of North Carolina State University, recently completed the company's sales training program and will be working from the Washington branch office.

ATTENDED TWO WEEK COURSE

Jim Hannan, manager of the Greenville office of the Employment Security Commission, recently completed a two week Management and Supervisor Course at the University of Mississippi, Starkville. Curriculum subjects in the course include psychology management, public relations, and employee motivation. The course, designed for middle and top managerial personnel, serves both federal agencies and private industries.

MANAGEMENT SEMINAR

The Purchasing Management Association of the Carolinas and Virginia (PMACV) will sponsor a management seminar during its spring meeting in Charleston, S.C. March 16-18.

The PMACV general program, it was announced, will feature as speaker Dr. James H. Bearden, Dean of the School of Business at East Carolina University. Bearden, who received his Ph.D at the University of Alabama, has been an ECU faculty member since 1959.

The association is comprised of men and women employed in the purchasing profession and members in attendance will receive one credit point toward purchasing certification.

Weekly Amex Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have done 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	Stanwood	3⅞	1⅝	Up	72.2
2	Intl Bnknot	3½	⅞	Up	33.3
3	Suplnd Intl	11⅞	2⅝	Up	28.4
4	AnuloCo Ltd	9⅞	2⅛	Up	27.4
5	Chartr Med	14½	3	Up	26.1

Weekly Stocks Ups Ands Downs

NEW YORK (AP) The following list shows the New York 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	ChiMilw Cp	6½	2⅛	Up	57.6
2	Hardees	16¼	5⅛	Up	49.4
3	ChiMilw pf	10⅛	3⅛	Up	48.2
4	Cadence Ind	7⅞	2⅛	Up	43.2
5	BTMfg Inv	2½	¼	Up	42.9
6	Hecla Mng	7¼	1¼	Up	31.8
7	Beker Ind	4⅜	1⅛	Up	30.0
8	Tropicana	44	10⅛	Up	29.9
9	Talcott Nat	4⅝	1	Up	27.6
10	Cencotnc	4⅜	1	Up	25.8
11	Telecor	8	1⅝	Up	25.5
12	McIntyr Mn	21⅝	3⅞	Up	21.8
13	Orangeco	9	1½	Up	20.0
14	Questor	7½	1¼	Up	20.0
15	Ticor	21¼	3¼	Up	18.1
16	Rohr Ind	9	1⅝	Up	18.0
17	Rosario Res	21	3	Up	16.7
18	Combd Com	35⅛	5	Up	16.5
19	Mesta Mach	24¼	3½	Up	16.5
20	Pope Talb	23¼	3⅛	Up	15.5
21	Horizon Cp	27⅛	3⅝	Up	15.0
22	Buttes Gas	16½	2⅛	Up	14.8
23	Dorr Oliver	24⅞	3	Up	13.7
24	Playboy En	7⅛	⅞	Up	13.5
25	Callah Mng	14⅞	1¼	Up	13.3

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	
1	EmpEl Spf	5½	¼	Off	12.0
2	Seatrain Lin	10⅛	1	Off	9.0
3	HMW Ind	2⅝	⅛	Off	8.7
4	Marsh Field	21¼	2	Off	8.6
5	Wal Mart	18⅝	1½	Off	7.5
6	Basic Inc	20⅜	1⅝	Off	7.4
7	Far WestFn	11	⅞	Off	7.4
8	VSI Cp	10⅞	⅞	Off	7.4
9	Cooper Lab	24¼	1¾	Off	6.7
10	Vendo Co	5¼	⅜	Off	6.7
11	ElginNatl	21¼	1½	Off	6.6
12	Lykes Corp	5⅛	⅜	Off	6.5
13	NoAmMtg	3⅝	¼	Off	6.5
14	Marine Mid	11⅜	¾	Off	6.2
15	LevitzFrn	22	1⅜	Off	5.9
16	AMIC Corp	18¼	1⅛	Off	5.8
17	Scot LFd	6¼	⅜	Off	5.8
18	Berkey Pho	6⅛	⅜	Off	5.6
19	Craig Corp	10¼	⅝	Off	5.5
20	Firestone	13	¾	Off	5.5
21	OwensIll	20⅛	1⅛	Off	5.3
22	Signode Cp	30⅞	1⅝	Off	5.0
23	High Volt	7⅛	⅛	Off	4.8
24	Champ Spk	10¼	½	Off	4.7
25	DPF Inc	7¼	⅜	Off	4.6
26	EmDis 9.16pf	10⅛	½	Off	4.6
27	Howrd John	12⅞	⅝	Off	4.6

EQUIPMENT LEASING

- Tax Oriented Equipment Leases
- Full Payout Finance-Type Leases

Contact

COASTAL LEASING CORPORATION

3205 S. Memorial Drive P. O. Box 279

Greenville, N.C. 27834 Phone 919-756-5991

DRY 1/4 CLEANING

OPEN MON., THRU SAT.

1/4 OFF

ASK ABOUT OUR ALTERATIONS

Offer Good thru Thurs. Mar. 16, 1978

BYOH NOTICE! BRING YOUR OLD HANGERS

COUPON

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NO LIMIT

1/4 OFF Mr. Clean 1/4 OFF

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1501 Dickinson Ave.

Coupon Must Accompany Clothing When It Is Brought In

SHIRTS LAUNDERED

4 For 99¢

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY NO COUPON NECESSARY

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Come visit First. When you need a great place to save... When you need a friend.

First Federal Savings & Loan Association Member F.S.L.I.C.

BEAT THE PEAK. IT'S CATCHING ON!



HUNDREDS of Greenville and Pitt County residents are saying "YES!" to BEAT THE PEAK, a program designed to keep our community's electrical system from hitting costly, wasteful Peaks.

Over the next several years, thousands of home and apartment residents will be saying "YES!" by having special switches installed on their electric water heaters central air conditioners.



THE SWITCH is quite a device. It is used only a few days out of the year, and only for a few hours at a time. Your water heater and your central air conditioner continue to operate normally, providing you with uninterrupted comfort and convenience.

By the way, there's NO COST to you to have The Switch installed, and you'll enjoy sharing in the savings year after year.



THE SAVINGS add up. You receive a $7.50-per-month deduction on your June through September electric bills EVERY year.

The Total savings for our entire electrical system add up, too. When we cut annual power costs by $300,000, $500,000, and even more, everyone benefits. And there's one important key to the success of this very important money- and energy-saving program: your support.

PEOPLE make the difference. Concerned people like you, who recognize the problem and decide to help do something about it. Electric rates going up, the cost of building new generating plants shooting sky high, possible energy shortages--these are the kinds of problems that can be solved only if we work together. Our Energy Future depends on it.

TOMORROW'S ENERGY PICTURE depends on what we do today. It doesn't take much effort to look back at the past and talk about what "should have been done." But it does take a special kind of cooperation and dedication when the citizens of a community decide to join forces and tackle a problem together.

We're very glad BEAT THE PEAK is catching on. Our energy future does look brighter!

Greenville Utilities

752-7166

GUC—BEAT THE PEAK
P.O. Box 1847
Greenville, N.C. 27834

BEAT THE PEAK.

—Volunteer Application Form—

YES! I volunteer to help BEAT THE PEAK. You have my permission to install radio-controlled switches on my electric water heater(s) and on my central air conditioning unit(s) or heat pump(s).

I need more information. You may contact me: Time _____ a.m.-p.m.

Phone Number: _____

Account Number* _____

Date _____ Name _____
(as appears on utility bill)

Address _____ Number of electric water heaters ☐
Number of central A/C units ☐

Phone: _____

*Your Account Number is on both portions of your utility bill. Or leave this line blank if you aren't sure.

MAIL TO: GUC—BEAT THE PEAK
P.O. Box 1847
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Man Gives Year To Help Elderly

MOUNTAIN LAKE, Minn. (AP) — Senior citizens in Mountain Lake will be seeing a lot of Gordon Krause this year, and that could mean they'll be getting out and doing more in their neighborhood.

Krause, a 29-year-old Mountain Lake resident, has volunteered a year of his time to help senior citizens in any way he can.

"My philosophy is that churches and Christians should be doing a lot of social work things that government is doing," Krause said.

"The churches have abdicated their responsibilities to others ... Church members have to take more of that responsibility back," he added.

Krause, whose goal is to supplement programs that are currently available through Cottonwood County, is beginning his effort with a taxi service.

While providing senior citizens with transportation, Krause has often found other ways in which he can help his riders. In conversation, they sometimes mention they need certain repairs done around their homes or seek his advice on any number of topics.

"I hope to be sensitive enough to do odd jobs and help them solve minor problems," Krause said. "I've shoveled a lot of sidewalks."

Krause, who majored in psychology in college, said he had decided to risk his savings and live without salary for a year because he wanted a job helping people without leaving his home town.

During the seven years since he left college, Krause has worked as a volunteer teacher's and community aide at an inner city school in Cincinnati, with his father's cleaning business in North Mankato, farming in Mountain Lake and as a janitor in Mountain Lake.

When he decided he wanted to remain in the southern Minnesota community and serve his neighbors, he went to the ministers at Bethel Mennonite Church for advice. They suggested helping the senior citizens.

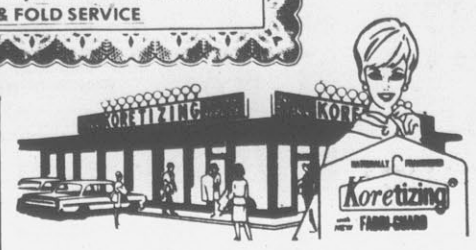
Krause has savings and still has a crop from last summer to sell, so he feels he can make it financially. The church pays for his mileage.

Volunteering his services is "a test of my faith. I want to rely on God for living," Krause said.

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FREE STORAGE
1/4 OFF REG. PRICE DRY CLEANING
1/4
LEATHER & SUEDE CLEANING
Expert Alteration Service Available
Tailoring Service

Coupon
ONE HOUR KORETIZING
This coupon good for 1/4 off the regular dry cleaning price ONLY of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel.
Coupon Good Monday, March 13 Thru Thursday, March 16
Coupon Must Accompany Clothes To Be Honored.
FLUFF & FOLD SERVICE

EXTRA SPECIAL SAVINGS
4 Shirts For 99c
SHIRT COUPON GOOD MONDAY-SATURDAY



Open 7 A.M. to 7 P.M., Monday thru Saturday
CHARLES ST., NEXT TO PITT PLAZA

Solar Energy, Solar Homes On Sierra Program

Solar energy and solar homes are the topics of a discussion program being offered by the Sierra Club at its meeting at 8 p.m. Monday, March 13 at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Elm and 14th Streets.

Dr. Carl Adler of the East Carolina University Physics Department will lead the discussion. Dr. Adler is a member of the International Solar Energy Association and serves as a consultant to Greenville area builders who want to build solar homes.

Among questions to be considered are: Is solar energy practical? How expensive is it?

Visitors as well as regular members are invited to attend.



If you don't know where to turn you haven't heard about The Daily Reflector Classified Want Ads.

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01 PUBLIC NOTICES

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

NOTICE
North Carolina Pitt County

NOTICE is hereby given that Chester Worthington, Mark W. Mozingo, B. S. Correll, and W. O. Newell, partners, in their partnership known as "Planters Tobacco Warehouses," located at Marlboro on US Highway No. 264, in the Town of Farmville, North Carolina, shall be dissolved on March 24, 1978.

Creditors are requested to forward a current copy of the statement of the partnership's account within thirty days to Mark W. Owens, Jr., Attorney, at 108 E. Church Street, Farmville, North Carolina 27828, or William H. Lewis, Jr., Attorney, at 131 N. Main Street, Farmville, North Carolina 27828, to facilitate discharge of all partnership obligations.

Debtors are requested to payoff all outstanding obligations owed to the partnership within thirty days of receipt of this Notice. Payment should be made to Mark W. Owens, Jr., Attorney, at 108 E. Church Street, Farmville, North Carolina 27828, or William H. Lewis, Jr., Attorney, at 131 N. Main Street, Farmville, North Carolina 27828.

This 20th day of February, 1978.
ATTORNEYS FOR THE PARTNERSHIP
Mark W. Owens, Jr.
Attorney at Law
108 E. Church Street
Farmville, N. C. 27828

William H. Lewis, Jr.
Attorney at Law
131 N. Main Street
Farmville, N. C. 27828
March 12, 1978

WANT ADS

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble?
See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th. St.
758-1131

LeSABRE 1975 (low mileage, one owner), 1973 Gremlin. Will sacrifice. 752-3023.

10 AMC

GREMLIN 1973. Low mileage. 758-3259.

JEEP 1978 Golden Eagle. Like new. Low mileage. 752-7218 after 5 p.m.

11 Buick

BUICK 1976 Regal. Air, AM/FM, landau top. 758-4095 after 5 p.m.

BUICK 1970 Wildcat in good condition, $700; 1973 Honda 500 four with 7500 miles in excellent condition, $850. 756-3054.

BUICK 1977 Electra 225. 2 door landau, loaded with options. Owner must sell. Call, come by and see; will take best offer. 756-6829.

BUICK 1976 Century. Tan, air, 17,000 miles. 756-1585.

13 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1974 for sale by owner. All extras. $5500. 756-6452 after 6 p.m.

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.

VEGA 1974 Station Wagon. Excellent gas mileage. Good condition. Asking $1200. 752-0947 between 4:30 and 5:30.

IMPALA 1969. New overhaul, 4 door, all power, air. 752-3241.

CHEVROLET 1974 Nova. Navy blue with white vinyl top, 2 door, automatic, 6 cylinder. Good condition. 756-7118.

TINTED T-TOP for Corvette. General Motors type. 946-3334, Washington.

ONE OWNER. Nova 1974 Hatchback. V-8. Good condition. 756-5995; if no answer, 752-6038.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1976 Cordoba. Fully equipped, low mileage, new radial tires. $3900. 752-2320, ask for Bob.

16 Ford

CAMARO 1974. Vinyl top, new paint, power steering; power brakes, air. Low mileage. $3000. Call Rick Sykes, 746-3076, days; 746-4205, nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

ALLEN'S TAX SERVICE
Income Tax Preparation and Bookkeeping Services
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Z.R. "Dickie" Allen Phone 756-2395

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Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen Restaurant
752-1010

INSULATION
High Efficiency Foam Insulation
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Call 752-4763

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Janie — 752-1119 (10th St.)
or
Terry — 756-3121 (264 By-Pass)
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Porter Rd.
Greenville, N.C.
House Plants
Potted Plants
Supplies
Plants For Special Occasions
825-0641

16 Ford

FORD 1965. 4 door, fine tires, good body, poor motor. $200. Call 756-0906 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

LTD II 1977. 5400 actual miles. Pay $200 and assume loan. 756-2883 after 5.

MUSTANG 1966. Better than average condition. $600. 756-5037.

LTD 1974 Brougham. Fully powered, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt, cruise. $2795. 752-5352.

BY OWNER. Pinto 1974. Can be seen at 1414 Allen Street, Greenville.

FORD 1970 TORINO Station Wagon. Perfect condition. For sale cheap. Call 752-3209.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

16 Ford

FORD 1973 Pinto Station Wagon. Automatic. Good condition. 746-2237.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1973 Cutlass Supreme. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo tape player. Excellent condition. $2100 or best offer. Call 758-8565.

20 Plymouth

BARACUDA 1972. 318 cubic inch, air, AM/FM, radials, red, black vinyl, white interior. One owner. $1300. Call 758-0410 after 6.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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

POSITION AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
Speech and Hearing Specialist to provide remedial or developmental speech and language programs to school aged population in the developmental day care programs in Beaufort and Washington Counties. Appointment will be made from the North Carolina State Personnel Register. Contact Jessie Cox, Tideland Mental Health Center, Washington, N. C. no later than March 20, 1978 if interested in applying. For further information telephone 946-8061. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

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City ..... State ..... Zip .....
Time at home .....

Salesman Of The Month



Ed Cox
Harry Hastings, President of Hastings Ford is pleased to announce that Ed Cox is the winner of the Salesman of The Month Award. Ed won this award for his outstanding sales performance for the month of February.
Hastings Ford
E. 10th Street 758-0114

AUCTION SALE
Friday, March 17, 1978 — 10:00 A.M.
FARM MACHINERY OF
DANIEL HARDISON ESTATE
And Other Farmers
KINSTON, N. C.
CONSIGNMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED FOR THIS SALE UP TO SALE DATE
SALE LOCATION - Sale will take place at the Tull Hill Potato House. From Kinston, N. C. take Hwy 58 North 4 miles to State Road No. 1004 (Hugo Road). Turn right and go 5 miles to sale site.

2040 John Deere
135 M. F. Diesel
140 Farmall w/Cult.
35 M. F. Diesel
Cub Lo-Boy w/Mower
Shurrane Irrigation System w/App. 2100' Pipe 3" and 4"
20 No. 70 Sprinkler
Gorman Rupp P.T.O. Pump
3 Pt. J. D. Disc
3 - 2 R. M. F. Cultivators
3 Bottom Plow
2 R. Holland Transplanter (Pull Type)
Davis Tobacco Harvester
Pull Type Bulk Tobacco Harvester w/Electric Hoist and 4 Trailers
3 - Racking Tables
2 - Pull Type Harvesters
Vann Looper
2 Row Powell Topper
1973 Ford Pickup - F-100
1964 Ford 2 T. w/Grain Body
1965 Chevrolet Van
International Truck
40' Fruehauf Trailer
30' Baker Trailer
Willys Jeep
8 x 20 Tandem Trailer
4 Wheel Trailer
Woods Side Boy
Long Bush Hog
2 R. I. H. Cultivator
Servis Blade
Rotary Cutter
Rotary Hoe
Hardee Sprayer 3 Pt.
3 Pt. Boom
Trailer Type Sprayer
7½' 3 Pt. Disc.
This is a partial listing as we expect many more items by sale day.
TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK
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Not responsible for accidents
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Wayne Implement Auction Corp.
Goldsboro, N.C. Lic. No. 188 Phone 734-4234
for information contact
Kendall Hill at 523-4406 or 523-9233 or Auction Company at 734-4234

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Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Telephone (919) 756-4800

FORGET US NOT

Classified Advertising Department Dial 752-6166

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1968 Tempest Sedan, 2 door, V 8, automatic. Just had tune up. $450. 746 3973.

BONNEVILLE 1964. Automatic. In good condition. Call 758-6765; 758-0541 after 6 p.m.

MUST SELL 1972 Pontiac Catalina. 2 door, silver with black vinyl top, air, power steering, power brakes, low mileage, one owner. Low down payment and assume loan. 756-7828.

GRAND LEMANS 1977. 4 door, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. $4200, best offer or trade. By owner. 756 2395.

PONTIAC 1967 Catalina. New paint, 2 new tires. Excellent running condition. $600. Will sell or trade for pickup. 756-7121 after 4 p.m.

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 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.

VW 1973 BEETLE. Excellent condition. 752-1478.

TOYOTA 1974 SS. Low mileage, one owner, clean, air, new rubber, 34 actual highway miles per gallon. $2400. Call Oral Parks, 756-0195.

Comfort & Economy

One owner — Beautifully maintained. 1977 Toyota Corolla Station wagon. AM-FM radio, air, 25,000 miles. Will sell today to top bidder.

CALL 752-1884

TR7, 1976. Low mileage. Good condition. Call Donna at 752 5720 or after 6, 527 8312.

VW 1968. $200. 752 3728 anytime.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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THERE MUST BE A REASON
2 Year Factory Warranty

Brown-Wood, Inc.
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752-7111

We will buy your car for top dollar in cash or trade in allowance for good clean used cars.

27 Bicycles For Sale

GIRL'S SCHWINN 10 speed bicycle. 2 years old. Excellent condition. Call 746 6603.

29 Boats For Sale

1977, 19' GALAXY boat, 302 Ford Inboard, OMC Outdrive. Fully loaded, like new. 524 4224.

16' GRADY WHITE with 60 HP Evinrude, Fleet Cabin trailer and canvas top. Good condition. $1550. 746 3973.

18' DEEP V Critchfield boat, 115 HP Mercury Outboard with power trim, Long trailer. CB, compass, depth finder, bilge pump, speedometer and 30 gallon gas tanks. 752 0334.

VW 1976 RABBIT. 9000 miles, dark brown, automatic, air. 757 7341 days, 756 7278 nights.

14 FOOT FIBERGLASS BOAT, 25 HP Johnson motor, tilt trailer, excellent condition. $750. Call 756 5597 after 5:30 p.m.

1977, 20' GALAXY Cuddy Cabin, 190 OMC, Cox galvanized tandem trailer. 756 6023.

18' DAYSAILER, trailer and extra equipment. $800. Excellent condition. May be seen at 902 West Third, Ayden. 746 4768.

16 FOOT GRADY WHITE with Cox trailer. 85 HP Evinrude. Excellent condition. $1900. 746 4847 after 6 p.m.

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.

YOU ARE INVITED to start your spring with a 1978 "Prowler," America's number 1 selling travel trailer. For the best deal in North Carolina, visit us at Waters Camping Center, Highway 24 West, Swansboro. Phone 326-8400. Open Monday Friday, 8 til 6; Saturday, 8 til 5.

OVERCAB CAMPER on ¾ ton truck. Excellent buy. 524 5444, Grifton.

21' PROWLER. Self contained with central air conditioning and heat, new gas electric refrigerator, new Carter roll out awning, water heat, 12 120 volt lights, CB TV antennas, bathroom with shower, 12 volt pu, onboard battery, electric brakes, load leveler hitch, anti sway bar, sleeps 6. Excellent condition. $2800 firm. 756 1447.

1976 TERRY travel trailer. 21', tandem axle, electric brakes, self contained. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. Call owner at 746 3287.

LET'S GO CAMPING in a 1978 Coleman camping trailer. Prices start at $1995. Waters Camping Center, Swansboro. Call 326-8400.

OVER THE CAB. Sleeps 4. $350. 753 4103.

35 Cycles For Sale

1976 HONDA 550 4. High rise handlebars with custom grips, 10 inch front forks, sissy bar, crash bar, king and queen seat, gas gauge, chrome chopper kickstand, chrome chain guard and fender ornament. Two helmets with faceshields, stock seat and stock front end forks. $1500. 756 0044.

37 Trucks For Sale

1976 JEEP. 6 cylinder, rear seat, radio. 752 6867 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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.

1975 FORD WINDOW Van. Interior, tinted glass, air conditioning, power steering, CB and stereo included. $4500. 752 1084.

1976 FORD ECONOMY Van. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, air conditioning, windows both sides; bins inside for plumber or electrician's truck. New tires, 20,000 actual miles. $3800. 746 6116.

1972 FORD ¾ ton truck. Good condition. $1550. 975 2344, Washington.

1971 FORD PICKUP. Standard transmission. Good condition. $1400. 753 5433.

1964 CORVAIR Greenbriar Van. New engine, clutch and battery. $575. 756 0383.

1976 CHEVROLET Cheyenne. 4 wheel drive. Clean, low mileage. 746 4484.

1977 DODGE D 100. 6 cylinder, manual transmission, AM/FM cassette in dash. $3200. 756 3305.

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC REGISTERED Poodles. Females, $90; males, $75. Call 758 7964.

DOG OBEDIENCE classes for beginners. Open to all dogs. Starting Saturday, April 8. Call East Carolina Kennels for information, 752 9854.

AKC COLLIE PUPS. 8 weeks. Lassie type. $100. 1 645 4835, Clarkton.

RAT TERRIER PUPPY. 1 male, $35. Dewormed. 752 5199.

6 OLD ENGLISH Sheep Dog puppies. Must sell. AKC registered. Sire and dam on premises. $75. 758 2452 days, 756 3667 after 5:30.

REGISTERED ¾ Arab Colt. Boy, 22 months old, halter broken. Affectionate and ready for training. $700. 746 4847.

AKC COCKER SPANIEL male puppy. 4 months old. 524 4393, Grifton.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD. 9 months, solid black female. Champion ship pedigree. $150. 758 0428 or 758 0703.

BLACK, MOSTLY Lab puppy. Needs loving home. Female, 5 months, all shots. 756 3497.

AKC SAINT BERNARD puppies. 747 3719.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Riggan Shoe Repair Shop
Downtown Greenville
Telephone - 758-0204
111 W. 4th St.

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

FOR LEASE
Modern Office Space
Downtown Greenville
Shore Drive
Plaza Building
110 S. Evans St.
For Details Call 752-1010

Home Sites
RAGLAND ACRES
Section 3
Now Open
756-1016

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

UNIQUE SALES opportunity. Phone (800) 327 9696 toll free (recorded message).

RNs AND LPNs needed. Orientation and training program provided. Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Greenville Hemodialysis, 752 1520 between 8:30 and 5:30.

SECRETARY NEEDED. Local contractor has immediate opening for qualified secretary. Duties will include general office, typing, record keeping, telephone and radio dispatch. Pleasing personality. One girl office. Experience preferred. Send resume to Secretary, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT mechanic needed. Excellent benefits, top wages. Apply in person at Nichols Discount City, 264 Bypass.

RESULTS ARE BUSTING out all over this month when you advertise your "don't needs" in the Classified Ad section!

EXPERIENCED HI-FI salesperson for hi fi sales and other duties. Send resume to Hi Fi Sales, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

SALESPERSON WANTED for carpet store inside and outside sales. Experience in carpet area desired. Salary negotiable. Send resume to "Carpet Salesperson," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Individual, Farm and Small Business Returns
For Appointment, Call 756-7943
Mon.-Fri. after 8:00 p.m. Anytime weekends.

42 Help Wanted

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 experinece. Contact Edgecombe General Hospital, Tarboro, NC 27886. (919) 641 7151.

SALES OPENING for one person with ambition and desire to be in sales. Salary plus commission to start. Paid schooling. 756-1133 between 9 and 11 a.m.

PART-TIME, afternoon and evenings. 8 immediate openings to do phone work. Contact Frank Panzer at the Ramada Inn, 756 2792 after 9 a.m. this Friday, Saturday, Sunday or Monday.

POLICEMAN WANTED for Town of Grimesland. Must be certified with state. Send all resumes to Town of Grimesland, P. O. Box 147, Grimesland, NC.

TOP NOTCH secretary. Administrative assistant for construction firm. Must be excellent typist, over 21, mature, serious minded and interested in growth position. Great opportunity for the right person. Send resume, stating past salary and present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SWIMMING POOLS
Tallman Pool
Construction of Greenville
Residential & Commercial Pools
758-6131
758-5581

POSITION AVAILABLE APRIL 1, 1978

Mental Health Nurse to work in Washington, N. C. Emphasis on follow-up of formerly hospitalized persons in clinic and satellite area. RN required, psychiatric nursing experience preferred. Appointment will be made from the North Carolina State Personnel Register. Contact Jessie Cox, Tideland Mental Health Center, Washington, N. C. no later than March 20, 1978 if interested in applying. For further information telephone 946-8061. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

Pizza Hut

Now seeking qualified individuals to fill restaurant manager-trainee positions. If you can meet the following standards, our positions may correspond with your career goals.

- **Self-motivated, energetic**
- **Able to learn without close supervision**
- **Able to work with, and direct other employees**
- **Able to work nights, weekends & holidays**
- **High school diploma / equivalent minimum**

Starting rate of $7,000 plus per year. Possible advancement to Restaurant Manager ($11,000 plus per year) in less than 12 months. Promotion based on individual job performance. Excellent benefits include: bonus opportunities, company paid life /medical/dental insurance for employee, profit sharing and vacation.

Apply in person only. Monday through Friday, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Pizza Hut
305 Greenville Blvd.
Greenville, N.C. 27834

Equal Opportunity Employer

42 Help Wanted

SALESPERSON TO sell water purification and treatment equipment for home and business on full time or part time basis. Call 756 5721.

SALESPEOPLE. High commission, fantastic bonuses. Rapid advancement into management. 758 5140 between 1 and 3 for personal interview.

AUDIO OPERATIONS Manager or Trainee wanted for permanent position in Raleigh. Past experience will help to quality. (919) 787 0111.

STOCKROOM ASSISTANT wanted. Experience necessary. Apply in person at J. D. Dawson, 2818 East Tenth Street.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752 6116

Are You Looking To Make Improvements On Your Home?

Come On By Or Call "THE IMPROVERS"

Jim Steed at

LOWE'S
2728 S. Memorial Dr.

If You Need To:
- **Add Guttering**
- **Add Storm Windows**
- **Add Storm Doors**
- **Install Wood or Chain Link Fence**
- **Replace Your Roof**
- **Add Roof Ventilators**
- **Add or replace carpet**
- **Install A new water heater**
- **Remodel Your Kitchen**

Call Jim Today And Make Your life Easier With: "THE IMPROVERS"

756-6560

42 Help Wanted

FRONT END Technician. Our front end mechanic is retiring after 35 years. We will need full time front end technician. Experience preferred. Excellent pay and benefits. Apply in person at Brown-Wood Pontiac, Dickinson Avenue.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

SERVICE PERSON. National mobile home dealer needs service person. Service experience helpful but not necessary. Must be over 25 and have valid driver's license. Call Art Delano, Manager, 756-0191.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FARM SALE
PUBLIC AUCTION
TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1978
12:00 NOON

R.H. PARKER FARM
STATE ROAD NO. 1547
CAROLINA TOWNSHIP
PITT COUNTY, N.C.

1978 BASE CROP ALLOTMENTS
(ASCS N. F9042)

TOBACCO 8.96 ACRES 16,979 LBS.
PEANUTS 6.2 ACRES
109 Acres Total, More or Less

- **2 Bulk Tobacco Barns**
- **Shop and Outbuildings**
- **Small Hog Parlor**

PITT COUNTY
COURTHOUSE DOOR — 12:00 NOON
GREENVILLE, N.C.
TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1978

DAVID L. WARD, JR.
SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE

WHY PAY RENT?
When You Can Own Your Own Home

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
Has Over 20 Used Homes To Choose From
These Homes Are Completely
"Reconditioned" and Carry a "90 Day Warranty"
And New House Type Furniture
Free Delivery And Set Up 100 Miles

J.T. Williams
Owner

Call
756-7815

Tommy Williams
Salesman

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
264 ByPass West in Greenville

TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDER

Tool and cutter grinder needed for heavy industry plant. Two years experience sharpening reamers, cutters, and drills necessary.

We offer competetive salary and excellent benefits. Qualified applicants should call 919-752-2121, ext. 244, or make application at Greenville plant.

An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/f)

EATON
EATON CORPORATION
Industrial Truck Division
Greenville Blvd., N.E.
P.O. Box 5067
Greenville, N.C.

IH INTRODUCES
THE NEW RELIABLES!



Only IH offers a complete two-year warranty.

Seeing is believing, so come in and see the warranty that covers every single part on your new IH tractor—for two full years or 1500 hours, whichever comes first. Only exceptions are tires and radio, which are warranted by their manufacturers. That's guaranteed reliability—on all new Series 86 and 4-wheel drives!

Stop in–look over the most complete tractor warranty ever offered!

Littlefield International, Inc.
1900 Dickinson Ave.
Greenville, N.C.
758-1179 or 758-2293

Datsun Saves • Datsun Saves • Datsun Saves

Datsun Discount SALE

Every Datsun Car — Station Wagon And Truck Will Be Discounted During This Special Sale.

- BIG INVENTORY TO SELECT FROM
- 17 MODELS — SIZES — BODY STYLES
- SAVE ON PURCHASE PRICE
- SAVE ON OPERATING EXPENSE

Start Your Datsun Savings Plan Now At

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

Datsun Saves • Datsun Saves • Datsun Saves

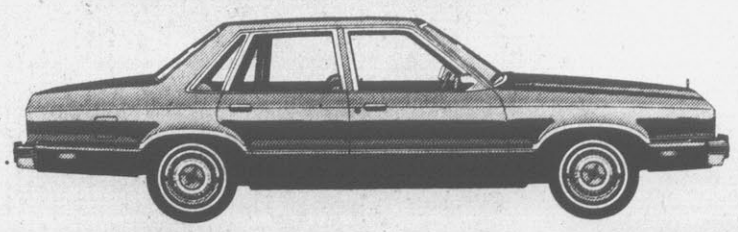
1978 FORD BRONCO 4 X 4



Stock no. 5176. 351 V-8, automatic, power steering, inside hood lock release, body side vinyl moldings, air condition, tinted glass, flip-fold rear seat, console, maximum capacity fuel tank, silver with black top.

SALE PRICE
$7350
Plus tax, title and tag transfer fee

1978 FORD FAIRMONT



Stock no. 4083. 200 cubic inch engine, bucket seats, power steering and brakes, air condition, interval windshield wipers, tinted glass.

SALE PRICE
$4799
Plus tax, title and tag transfer fee

Hastings Ford
Your Little Profit Dealer
E. 10th Street ***758-0114***

42 Help Wanted

AGENCY SEEKING real estate salesperson. Send resume to P. O. Box 895, Greenville, NC.

2 SALESPERSONS to represent North Carolina Senior Citizens Association in the Greenville and Kinston area. Must have automobile and North Carolina Insurance license. Leads furnished. All inquiries confidential. Phone Bill Wilkins for personal interview, (919) 746 3276.

SALES

EXCEPTIONAL SALES GROWTH and expansion have created an immediate need for several

Pharmaceutical Sales Representatives

Greenville Area

Territory

Dynamic pharmaceutical industry leader seeks candidates with a minimum of 2 years successful sales experience, preferably in pharmaceutical or health industries. College degree perferred. Minorities and females are encouraged to apply.

If you want to join an outstanding firm ON THE MOVE that will offer opportunities for professional growth and an excellent compensation package, please send your resume, including your salary requirements, to:

SmithKline Corporation

c/o P. O. Box 1967

Greenville, N.C. 27834

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

MILITARY SURPLUS CAMPING EQUIPMENT Special: Peacoats $11.95 ARMY/NAVY STORE 1501 S. Evans St. 11:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

42 Help Wanted

SALESPERSON or manager. National mobile home dealer needs salespersons and managers. Sales and management experience helpful. Excellent opportunity for advancement and earnings. Relocation possible. Call Art Delano, Manager, 756 0191.

HIGH SCHOOL and college graduates. Immediate openings. No experience required. One year algebra a must. Those accepted will start with advanced pay and automatic promotions. Approximately 2 years paid intensive technical training in nuclear power plant operation. Call Navy Recruiting today for interview, 758 0933.

HAVE STEADY work for two experienced framing carpenters and two carpenters helpers. Willing to pay according to ability. Call 752 5725 between 8 and 5 for appointment.

PLANT MANAGER. Knit shirts, Southeastern locations. $25,000, fee paid. Call collect, (919) 484 4101, Tom Jackson, CEC, Nationwide Personnel Service.

HIGH SCHOOL or college student for part time general office work. Apply in person at Blount Petroleum, 615 West 14th Street.

SALES. Male Female. Are you worth $500 per week? Opportunity knocks for positive thinking, hard working people. $250 $500 weekly commissions to start. Opportunity to build a solid financial future. Excellent work conditions, benefits and training. To qualify: career minded — own a good car and willing to travel in 6 to 8 counties dissatisfied with average income and job conditions. No experience necessary, will train if selected. Call now for personal interview. Mr. Pyle, 9 a.m. til 8 p.m., Monday and Tuesday at 758 3401.

APPRENTICE WOODWORKER. Opportunity for apprentice with good knowledge of woodworking such as cabinet maker or finish carpenter to train in construction of boat mold plugs. Apply in person on Tuesdays and Wednesdays or send resume to Grady White Boats, Inc., Greenville Boulevard Northeast, Greenville, NC 27834.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED. $3.00 an hour. 12¢ a mile for Thursday and Saturday work. Send resume to Rendal Phillips, P. O. Box 1414, Fayetteville, NC 28302.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to keep 6 year old in my home beginning June 1. Please be able to provide references. 756 4814 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOTS FOR SALE

IN BEAUTIFUL

CANDLEWICK ESTATES

$500 down will hold a lot for a year until you are ready to build!

Only 10 Lots Remain To Be Sold!

ADVANTAGES OF LIVING In BEAUTIFUL CANDLEWICK ESTATES—

- Choice of large, beautiful, pine-shaded lots.
- No city taxes
- Friendly neighbors
- Rural mail delivery
- Good schools
- Swimming pool
- Tennis Courts
- Five minutes from Memorial Drive
- Four minutes from new hospital
- Priced as low as $7,000
- Approved F.H.A., V.A., and Conventional financing arranged at reasonable interest rates.
- Several homes now ready for occupancy & others under construction
- Will build for you or will arrange for complete construction of your plans with the builder of your choice.

REPRESENTATIVES OF CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE BROKERS WILL BE ON HAND AT THE NEW HOUSE UNDER CONSTRUCTION ON THE FRONT LOT OF THE CANDLEWICK ESTATES THIS SUNDAY FROM 1 TIL 4 P.M. to show interested persons which lots remain to sold.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE BROKERS 756-2121

"We're National, But We're Neighborly"

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.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home weekly (Monday Friday), daily or by the hours. 758 7897 (in Simpson area).

ODD JOBS. 752 2006 or 752 6732 after 6 p.m.

MAIDS, COMPANIONS for the sick. Home nursing and babysitters. Langston Associates (Employment Service), 756 3404.

WOULD LIKE to keep a child in my home Monday Friday. Up to 3½ years old. 758 1454.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home day or night. Any age. Briley Trailer Park, across from Prepshirt. 758 1771.

AUTO SERVICING. Brakes, tune ups and minor repairs. Call 746 4728 Monday Friday, all day Saturday.

ALTERATIONS IN MY HOME. 30 years of experience. Men or women. Call 756 6264.

CERTIFIED EXPERIENCED piano teacher. 756 3522.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

150 GALLON fiberglass tank. Four 1200 X 16.5 highway tread tires. Low mileage. 758 4798 after 6 p.m.

B JOHN DEERE tractor, 2 row plow, disc, cultivators and farm wagon. All or nothing. $1000. 756 7784.

1975 VOLTA tobacco looping machine. Good condition. 756 7703 after 5 p.m.

STEEL BUILDINGS. 50' X 81' X 15' 3. Galvanized, straight wall including 24' X 14' double sliding door, 20/25 loading. $2.15 per square foot, FOB plant. Many sizes available. Call toll free (24 hours), 1 (800) 821 7700, extension 527.

CHIESEL POINTS, $1.95 each. Good only through March 31. Warren's Farm Supply, Stokes, NC.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

PITT COUNTY Flea Market & Antiques. Located on Pactolus Highway 33, ⅛ mile off Greene Street. Open every Wednesday and Friday, 12 til 5; Saturday, 10 til 5; Sunday, 1 til 5. Several loads of merchandise arriving weekly.

WHY STORE YOUR BOAT in the garage this summer? Turn it into cash quickly by selling it through the Classified Ads.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752 5237.

SILVER HORSESHOE STABLES. Stalls available. Horseback riding. Phil or Johnny, 756 1409 or 749 5541.

LIGHT BLUE eyed albino quarterhorse for sale. 2 years old. 756 5262.

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 portable Rinse N Vac. Rent at Rental Tool Company across from Hastings Ford. Now open — Rental Tool.

FILL DIRT, top soil, rocks and sand for sale. 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.

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.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Headquarters For Stihl & Homelite Chain Saws

Hendrix-Barnhill Co.

752-4122

56 Miscellaneous

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.

OAK OR MIXED WOOD, split, stacked. Green or dry. 752 7611.

WHEN YOU THINK Real Estate, think of Charlie Speight. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756 3220; nights, 758 5137.

FORD 302 4 barrel with headers. Good shape. 756 5483. Ask for Gerald Davies.

144 PIECE BRONZE flatware set, $250; bronze punch bowl and cups, $75. 752 1374.

REFINISHED FURNITURE for sale. Newly refinished tables, desks, chairs, chests of drawers, etc., for sale March 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m. at East Carolina Sheltered Workshop. Come early for best buys. 758 4188.

MODULAR CONTEMPORARY ten piece beige corduroy sofa. Save $500. 758 3875 after 6 p.m.

ALUMINUM SIDING breaker (like new), $295; aluminum awning table band saw, $275. 746 6116, Ayden, NC.

COMPLETE EARLY AMERICAN dining room. Maple finish. Includes table with six chairs, buffet with hutch top, corner cabinet, and deacons bench. Very good condition. Asking $500. Call 524 5880.

1 YEAR OLD Kenmore continuous cleaning oven and 1 year old Kenmore washer. Please call 752 9488 after 5:30.

COMPLETE SET Arai drums, $225; Boy Scout camping equipment, $30; 5 speed Schwinn, $65; 1977 Yamaha Enduro 100, $450. All in good condition. 752 4145 between 1 and 4 p.m.

NATURAL STONE. Hand picked mountain stone. Ideal for fireplaces, walls, facing. 752 6020.

BAR WITH two stools. Black and chrome. 756 7599.

13' McCRAY DELI display case. Stainless steel, bottom storage, coordinating colors. ½ HP compressor. Excellent condition. 795 3345; 795 3988 after 6 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa. Cushions need recovering. Excellent condition. $35. 752 7108.

CANNON'S TV Service. Used color sets (Zenith, RCA and other models), new picture tubes with 12 month warranty. Open 8 a.m. til 10 p.m. Call 756 2555.

SOLID MAHOGANY Empire card table. Size 39" X 39" open. $550. 756 2506.

FIREFIGHTER'S turn-out clothes, coat, bunker pants and helmet. 758 2082.

REMOTE CONTROL airplanes and boats. One complete airplane with radio. 758 2082.

OLD BOOKS, over 50 stained glass windows (mostly $40 to $60), lots more. Just received. Shipwreck, NC 43 South. 756 2513.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

MAGNETIC SIGNS made for your car or truck. 24 hour service. Complete clean up sale on used outboard motors. Come make me an offer. For limitted time only, 25% discount on all merchandise in store. Home and Auto Supply; 718 Dickinson Avenue, 758 0202.

NORGE AVOCADO green electric stove with double oven. 752 3658 or 752 6067.

KENMORE STOVE. Like new. Call 758 0661.

ANTIQUE LOVESEAT with tufted cushioned back. Gold velvet. $300. 756 2839 after 6.

ONE SPANISH style bookcase, $35; one coffee table, $25; one dropleaf solid maple table, $40; two ladder back arm chairs, $15 each; 2 ladder back chairs, $12 each; one antique table, $6. 756 6807 after 6 p.m.

58 Sporting Goods

BROWNING GRADE 2 30.06 rifle with scope. $300. 752 6001.

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND GUITAR LESSONS. Afternoons and evenings. Call Richard J. Knapp, B.A., 756 2563.

PIANO LESSONS available. Have degree in music. 758 1746.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST SMALL BLACK MUTT. 13 pounds. Answers to Zep. Vicinity of East Fifth Street. Reward offered. 752 6058 or 752 0715.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Announcement



Preacher Edmundson

Julian White, Owner of M & W Chevrolet, is pleased to announce that Preacher Edmundson has joined their staff as Used Car Manager. Preacher invites all of his many friends and customers to come let him help them with their automotive needs both new and used.

M & W CHEVROLET

Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

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.

65', 2 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, washer and dryer, air. Large lot. 756 7912 after 5 p.m.

4 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths; air, washer. Furnished. Call 756 5527, days; 746 6537, nights.

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

NICE 2 BEDROOM mobile home. Convenient to ECU and factories. Call 758 1366.

12 X 60 CHAMPION. Fully carpeted, totally electric, new washer and dryer. Located Spring Valley Estates, 4 miles from Sunshine Garden. First lot with large front yard and shade. $155. 746 4744; 758 3697 after 6.

12 X 60. 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, 2 baths. Also available May 15, 2 bedroom with air. No pets. 758 3644.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AVON

TURN SPARE HOURS INTO SPARE DOLLARS. Sell quality Avon products. No selling experience necessary. I'll show you how. Call 752-7006

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, air conditioner, dishwasher. $155 per month with $100 deposit. 752 6609.

1973 WITH 2 bedrooms, furnished. Evans Park. $115 per month or sell for $4400. 756 0131.

12 X 60 mobile home. 2 bedrooms. Call 752 0098 after 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

TRAILER ON private lot. 2 bedrooms with additional built on living area, unfurnished. Prefer middle aged couple or couple with no children. 15 minutes from downtown Greenville. References requested. 756 3782 after 5.

2 BEDROOM mobile home. No pets allowed. 752 4441.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HOLT L D S

$PRING $AVINGS $PECIAL

Tremendous Savings On A Fine Selection Of Low Mileage Driver Education and Executive 1978 Oldsmobiles.

- 1 98 Luxury Sedan
- 1 88 Royale Coupe
- 6 Cutlass Supreme Brougham Coupes
- 1 Cutlass Calais Coupe
- 3 Cutlass Supreme Coupes
- 2 Omega Sedans

- Immediate Delivery
- On The Spot Financing
- Good Selection Of Colors and Trims

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN

101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

GRANT BUICK-MAZDA, INC.

ANNOUNCES THEIR

BIG BLAST

1978 BUICK ELECTRA



4 dr.

Stock No. 78182

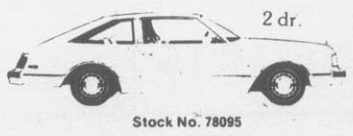
$7199.00

Plus freight charge and N.C. Sales tax

1978 BUICK CENTURY

$5799.00

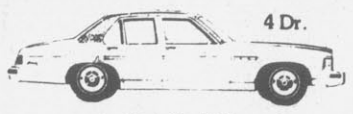
Plus freight charge and N.C. Sales tax



2 dr.

Stock No. 78095

1978 BUICK SKYLARK



4 Dr.

Stock No. 78187

$5199.00

Plus freight charge and N.C. Sales tax

$3899.00

Plus N.C. Sales Tax

1978 MAZDA GLC



Stock no. 7817

"WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS NO. 1"

See Any One Of These Individuals

Bill Grant, Jack Mewborn, Tom Dickins, Ray Lockhart, Al Wainwright, Garry Singleton

OPEN: 8:30-6:30 / 8:30-1:00 SATURDAY

Phone: 756-1877 / 756-1878

GRANT BUICK-MAZDA, INC.

603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

"USED CAR SPECIALS

$1995.00 — 1973 BUICK GRAN SPORT — Extra clean.

1995.00 — 1972 BUICK LESABRE — Four door, 58,000 actual miles.

$2495.00 — 1974 BUICK LESABRE — Four door, one owner

$1895.00 — 1973 PONTIAC CATALINA — Two door, real sharp!!

$2695.00 — 1974 CHEVROLET NOVA — One owner, low mileage

$3495.00 — 1975 BUICK CENTURY — Four door, one owner, excellent condition!!

$3495.00 — 1976 MAZDA STATIONWAGON — Conventional piston engine, AM-FM radio, air condition, automatic, 11,000 actual miles, one owner

3995.00 — 1975 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — 32,000 miles, real sharp!!

$2495.00 — 1974 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT — Excellent condition, nice second car!!

$3995.00 — 1975 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — Sharp!! One owner!!

$4695.00 — 1977 OLDSMOBILE STARFIRE — One owner, AM FM stereo, automatic transmission, air condition

WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS NO. 1

See Any One Of These Individuals

Bill Grant, Jack Mewborn, Tom Dickins, Ray Lockhart, Al Wainwright, Garry Singleton

OPEN: 8:30 — 6:30 Weekdays, 8:30 — 1:00 Saturdays

Phone 756-1877, 756-1878

TARHEEL TOYOTA

"Spring Cleaning Special"

From Compacts To Cadillacs

1977 Ford Van
Medium blue metallic with blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, customized, white spoke rims. Priced to sell!! $6075

1976 Toyota Celica Liftback
White with saddle vinyl interior, 5 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio, power brakes. Great savings!! $4595

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Beige with white vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio. Shop and Compare!! $3725

1976 Ford Truck
Blue metallic with black vinyl interior, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, power brakes, camper, 3 fuel tanks. Nice!! $3295

1975 Pontiac Firebird
Medium blue with dark blue vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, rally wheels. $3650

1975 Toyota Celica
Copper metallic with tan vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio, rear defogger. Sharp!! $3195

1975 Dodge Colt
Bright yellow with black vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, radio. $2550

1974 Jeep Wagoneer
Green metallic with green cloth interior, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, low range, quadra-trac. $3675

1974 Ford Camper Van
Beige and white with tan vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, stove, refrigerator, bed, pop up top. $4875

1974 Pontiac Trans Am
Sparkling white metallic with black vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, rally wheels. $3695

1974 Ford Torino
Dark blue metallic with white vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, mag wheels. Great Buy!! $2195

1973 Dodge Dart
Dark green with green vinyl interior, standard shift, air condition, radio, 6 cylinder engine. Gas Saver!! $1450

1973 Toyota Celica
Bright yellow with white vinyl roof and tan interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio. Completely new engine. Full Warranty!! $2350

1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle
Bright green with black vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, radio. Save $$$ and Gas!! $895

WEEKEND SPECIAL

1973 Chevrolet Impala Custom
Burgundy with beige vinyl roof and matching interior, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio. $1250

Jeff Goodman, Jim Gantz, SEE, Chuck Braxton, Ronald Williams

Tom Massey — Used Car Manager

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. 756-3228

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

FOR RENT
To Couple
NEW 60'
MOBILE HOME

Beautifully decorated in every detail. 2 bedrooms and bath with both tub and shower. Located in Greenville.

CALL 752-6233

RENT OR SELL 12 X 46 trailer. $135 month or assume payments. 752 4055 anytime.

MALE DESIRES roommate. Preferably junior or senior at ECU. $85 per month. 752 6087.

12 X 45. 2 bedrooms, central heat with air conditioning unit, washer includ ed, $125 month. 752 4079.

2 BEDROOM mobile home for rent located on private lot near Proctor and Gamble. Call 756 0528.

12' WIDE. 2 bedrooms, furnished. Washer, air, central heat, covered patio, shady lot. No pets. 752 5907.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

3 BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED Marietta. Take over payments of $126 a month. 756 6758 after 5 p.m.

1974 HOLIDAY International 12 X 65. Unfurnished. Assume loan. 758 0640 after 7:30 p.m.

1977 KINGSWOOD 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, washer, dryer, all house furniture, underpinn ed in brick. Located at Pinewood Trailer Court in Ayden. Pay equity and assume payments of $112 month. 746 6361.

1977 WACCAMAW 12 X 70. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator, fully carpeted, under pinned. 756 0010 after 6.

1977 DOUBLE WIDE Azalea mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and lot. Deposit required. 752 0334.

1972 CONNER 12 X 40 mobile home. Partially furnished. $2700. Call 758 2300 days, 758 1742 nights.

1976 PARKLANE. 2 bedrooms, fur nished, washer, dryer, central air. $305 down and assume payments of $135 per month. Already set up in Homestead Park. 756 0131.

1968 TAYLOR 12 X 50 (repossession). 2 bedrooms, furnished. $425 down and assume payments of $94.58 per month. 756 0131.

1972 OAKWOOD 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms. Located in Pinewood Trailer Park across from Ayden/Grifton School. Must see to appreciate. 746 3973.

12 X 70 MADISON. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, center kitchen, completely furnished, central air. 752 9904 after 5 and anytime weekends.

VERY NICE 12 X 60. New carpet. Will trade for smaller home. 758 5137 nights.

1971 COBURN 12 X 63. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, central air. Ex cellent condition. Co letely set up at Branch's Estates. 756 7667.

1973 RITZCRAFT 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. $7000. 825 9601, Bethel.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 70. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with air. Owner must sell. Take over payments. Call Gene Hamilton at 758 0629 after 5 p.m. or Art Delano, 756 0191.

12 X 60. 1½ baths, air conditioning, fully furnished. Good condition. 758 0225.

68 OPPORTUNITY

HERITAGE PERSONNEL FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

Interested in HIGH INCOME and the ownership of your own BUSINESS? Then join the fastest growing fran chised system of personnel place ment 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 in dustries. 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

PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE will offer a 3 months (330 hours) nurses assistant program beginning April 1, 1978. The class will be limited to 20 students. The Institute also still has a few openings in its Operating Room Technician program which will begin on September 6, 1978. If interested, contact the Dean of Students, 756 3130.

ONE MAN BUSINESS — wholesale only, can operate part time to start. 758 7492 or 758 1820, ask for Don Ed monson.

RESTAURANT BUSINESS in Green ville, NC. Olde Towne Inn. Includes business and equipment. Total of 125 seats. Caters to business people, shoppers and students. $38,000. Duf fus Realty, Inc., 756 5395.

OWN YOUR OWN business. National fast food franchise available in Washington area. Incudes all equip ment needed for operation. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756 2570.

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.

72 REAL ESTATE

PARTIALLY WOODED 3.27 acre tract. Located 3 miles from Green ville. Available for residential con struction. Contact Jeannette Cox Agency, 756 1322.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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. Ex cellent 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 en trance. Suitable for retail, service or professional use. Jack Wallace, Realtor, 752 5113 or 756 5512.

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construc tion related operation. 752 1020.

5½ ACRES cleared commercial pro perty. Located½ mile north of Grif fon, Highway 11 Bypass. 1135 feet road frontage. East Carolina Auction Company, Kinston, NC. 527 1106.

WHAT DO YOU do with still good items you no longer need? Advertise them for sale with a low cost ad in Classified.

76 Farms For Lease

TOBACCO FOR LEASE at 40¢. 8871 pounds to be moved. Land, $40 acre. Call 752 3286 or 825 5391 nights.

A 35 ACRE FARM adjoining Grifton with 4082 pounds of tobacco. R. B. Starling, 309 Windsor Road. 756 5017.

78 Houses For Sale

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.

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.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen dining combination, fully carpeted, wallpaper. Excellent condition. Low 30's. 1046 Lynn Loop, Winterville, NC. 756 3828.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL country liv ing. 3300 ± square feet, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, central air and heat. $65,000. Speight Realty & In vestments, Inc., 756 3220; nights, 758 5137.

MAKE US AN OFFER. Brick home by owner on South Wright Road. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air, am ple closets. Many other features. 756 1751.

BY OWNER. Belevedere. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room with fireplace, garage, central air, oil heat. Well insulated, low utilities. Low 40's. 756 0751.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom house in Lakewood Pines. Just renovated. Call 756 6568.

THE HEART OF Kinston, Dupont and Goldsboro. This 9 room home with 2 baths is perfect for the large family. The interior is beautifully decorated for entertaining. The kids will love the converted detached garage with fireplace and air condi tioning. Hookerton, NC. Mid 40's. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756 7222.

REDUCED BY OWNER. 955 East Tenth Street, 1750 square feet, brick, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central air and heat, dining room, den, new roof, storm windows. $42,000. By appoint ment only. Ken Pearson, 752 2849.

NEW HOME in the country. Big over sized lot sets this well styled Williamsburg off well. Formal rooms and informal living areas blend together well into over 1700 square feet of living area. 50's. Clark & Grubbs Realty, 756 6336 or at nights, Sharon Lewis, 756 7828; Glo Clark, 756 0046; Don Moye, 758 2440.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



7½ % ASSUMABLE LOAN makes this almost new home in Greenbriar very affordable. Living room with foyer' den, three bedrooms, 1½baths, kit chen with eat-in area, built-in stove, disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator with ice maker. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, storm windows, carport with storage, attic. All this on a large lot for $33.900.

Call 756-3452

78 Houses For Sale

HAVE YOU BEEN looking for a previously used mobile home already set up on its own heavily wooded lot? Large garage with shelter also stays. 7 miles from Greenville. Only $13,500. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758 6666 anytime.

REMODELED OLDER home with approximately 2000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, built ins. In Ayden. $26,000. 752 5167 days, 746 6394 nights.

ONLY ONE LEFT. Cute little home on corner lot. Chain link fence and garage. Mid teens. Stack Kiger Real ty, 756 3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752 3366.

BRICK HOME FOR SALE in the Hillsdale area. Only $27,500. Garage, corner lot, air conditioning unit and fireplace are free. Stack Kiger Real ty, 756 3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756 7222.

CUTE AS A button. Looking for a good buy in a country home? For $30,000, you can't beat it! 3 bedroom home with family kitchen features hardwood floors throughout. Located on a quiet street. Call Clark & Grubbs Realty, 756 6336 or at night, Sharon Lewis, 756 7828.

$2500 COVERS DOWN payment and closing on this well kept 3 bedroom brick home. Monthly payments will be only $198.18; that's less than what this comfortable home would rent for! Clark & Grubbs Realty, 756 6336 or at night, Sharon Lewis, 756 7828.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

ROOMY, READY and reasonable. This ranch style home is in "tip top" condition featuring 23' living room, den with fireplace, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with built ins, dining area, sun deck with barbecue pit, corner lot. Over 1700 square feet. $49,500. Fleming & Associates, 756 6234; Judy Littlefield, 756 6284.

NEW HOME in the country. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room with fireplace, country kitchen, single car garage. Located on large lot. $38,750. Fleming & Associates, 756 6234; Judy Littlefield, 756 6284.

RAINY DAY BLUES and the children can't decide what to do. Not a problem in this stunning home — 28' living room with fireplace, 20' den with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, country kitchen, dining room, car port. Excellent location, corner lot. Over 2000 square feet of heated area. $51,000. Fleming & Associates, 756 6234; Judy Littlefield, 756 6284.

BY OWNER. Gracious home. Near university. Iral air and heat downstairs, country kitchen with breakfast room. $42,500. 752 1878.

PIGS, CHICKEN and a pony. Your choices are unlimited on this mini estate. 3 bedroom farmhouse with many recent renovations features ap proximately 1500 square feet of living area. Priced in the 20's. Call Clark & Grubbs Realty, 756 6336 or at nights, Sharon Lewis, 756 7828; Glo Clark, 756 0046; Don Moye, 758 2440.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

CONTEMPORARY tri level on cor ner wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, 2 decks. Assumable loan. By owner. 40's. 756 6181 days, 758 7238 after 5:30 and anytime weekends.

DUPLEX. Needs repair. Annual gross income of $1500 plus. $10,000. Call Bill, 756 2770.

INVESTORS, BUILDERS. Prime location. Duplex plus 3 adjacent lots (entire block). Zoned CDF. Mid 30's. Call Ed Meyer at Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756 7986.

LET'S TRADE 2015 square foot ranch on 15th Fairway Country Club Drive, Ayden, for a 13 1400 square foot home in Belvedere or surroun ding area. Call Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756 7986.

ATTRACTIVE HOME in Red Oak. 3 bedrooms with split bath, kitchen and dining combination with den, large closed in garage and fenced in back yard. Neal Hahn Real Estate Agen cy, 752 1553 or Oscar Hall, 756 7571.

DON'T TELL ANYONE about this brick house cause you'll want it yourself! Low utility bills, excellent insulation, storm windows and doors; it's super energy efficient. The cen tral air is just a year old and will real ly keep you cool in approximately 1250 square feet of living area. Best buy in a three bedroom we know of. Just $34,000. Call Clark & Grubbs Realty, 756 6336 or at night, Sharon Lewis, 756 7828; Glo Clark, 756 0046; Don Moye, 758 2440.

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78 Houses For Sale

ONE BEDROOM condominium. Fur nished. Located Atlantic Beach. $2600 down, assume loan of $17,800. 756 3791 or 756 1991.

OFFERED BY owner. 3 bedroom house. Corner of Arlington Boulevard and Cherokee Drive. $29,500. 756 6811.

80 Lots For Sale

Lanco Realty

BEAT PRICE INCREASES. Choice lots available in Cherry Oaks, Camelot, MacGregor Downs and Fox Run. Prices start at $4500.00. Call our brokers for specific information. Then take a look. Thad Gaylord, Broker 756 5868 or 756 1415; Jim Osborn, Broker 756 6437.

ONE ACRE wooded lot. Deep well and 1000 gallon septic rank. Located on Ramhorn Road. One mile beyond bypass. $8500. 752 6564.

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752 1020.

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Married couples. No pets. 305 South Jarvis Street. $160. 752 4717.

DUPLEX. 3 bedrooms, central air. Available immediately. 756 5067 from 9 til 5, Monday Friday.

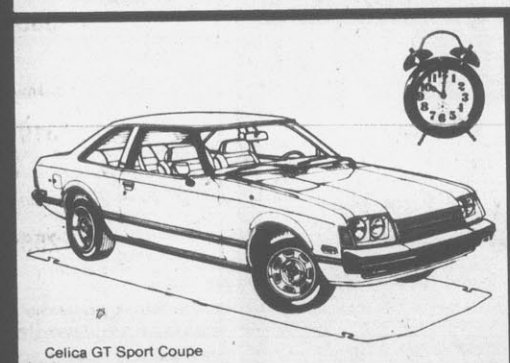
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CLOCK STOPPING SUPER SHOPPING TIME AT TOYOTA

TOYOTA'S BIGGEST SALES EVENT!

We're stopping the clock. From noon tomorrow right through this weekend. We'll be staying open all hours because we want to break all sales records. That means super shopping for you.

We'll be dealing like there's no tomorrow. That's why Clock Stopping Time is a great time to buy a new Toyota. So come in. Check out the new Toyotas for 1978 – Celicas. Coronas. Corollas. Cressidas. Half-Ton Trucks. Then if you can find a better built small car or truck than Toyota . . . buy it. But see us soon. Before Clock Stopping Time runs out.


Celica GT Sport Coupe


Celica GT Liftback


Corolla Liftback SR-5


Corona 4-Door Luxury Edition Wagon



SR-5 Long Bed Sport Truck


Cressida 4-Door Sedan

Open Friday and Saturday Nights Until

TARHEEL TOYOTA

109 Trade St. Dealer No. 3035 756-3228

YOU ASKED FOR IT. YOU GOT IT. **TOYOTA**

A SPRING PRICE THAW

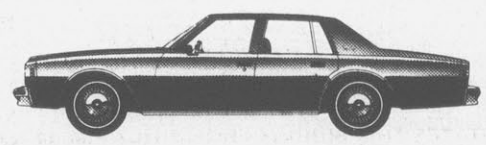
IN PROGRESS NOW

And It's Melting Prices On Novas, Monzas, Impalas, Monte Carlos and Specially Equipped Bonanza Pickups



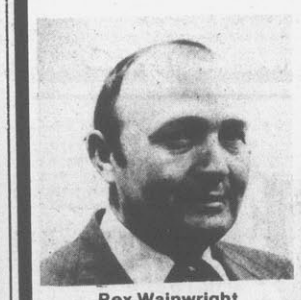
1978 Chevrolet Nova
Melted Prices Start At **$3740** Plus Tax

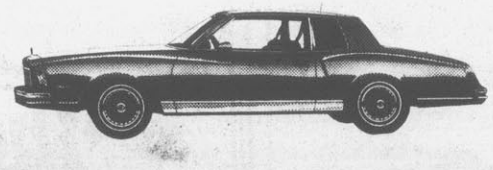
1978 Chevrolet Impalas
Melted Prices Start at **$4950** Plus Tax





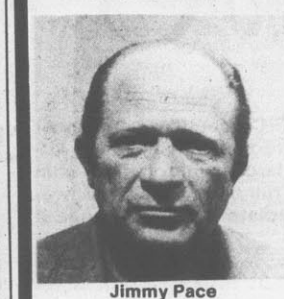
1978 Chevrolet Monza 2 Plus 2
Melted Prices Start at **$3775** Plus Tax


Rex Wainwright



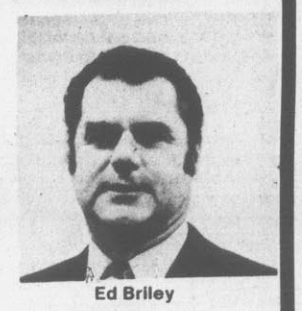
1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlos
Melted Prices Start At **$4990** Plus Tax

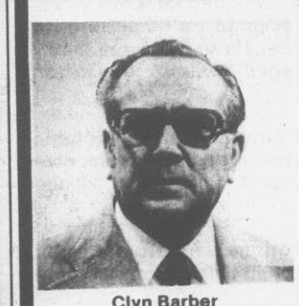

Regan Jones


Jimmy Pace

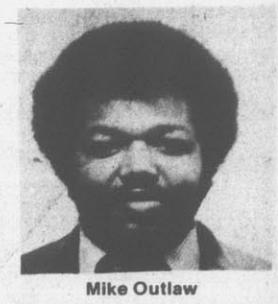


Specially Equipped 1978 Chevrolet Bonanza Pickups
Serial Number CCL148B140249


Ed Briley


Clyn Barber

$350.00 Discount From Chevrolet
$1200.00 Discount From Phelps
TOTAL DISCOUNT ON THIS UNIT **$1550.00**


Mike Outlaw

EASTERN CAROLINA'S VOLUME DEALER

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Rex Wainwright — Regan Jones
Jimmy Pace — Ed Briley
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West End Circle — OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. — Phone 756-2150

86 Apartments For Rent

GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

One and two bedroom apartments featuring GE appliances, air conditioning, rich shag carpeting, swimming pool, laundromat and more. Utility costs are low. We're heavily insulated, sound and fire retardent. Call 758-2628.

PACE SETTERS!

Live where a new day is dawning. Stratford Arms reflects today's vibrant litestyles in contemporary living. Yet it retains the traditional peaceful atmosphere and personal touch that has made it a happy place to live.
Modern 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished.
All applications are accepted subject to availability.
Greenville's Mark of Distinction

STRATFORD ARMS

Apartments
1900 S. Charles Blvd. Bldg. 19
Telephone 919 756-4800

ROOMMATE WANTED to share house across from ECU. Prefer professional or graduate student. Ask for Tony, 752-7278.

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully carpeted, central air, electric heat, pool and laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex near university. Central air and heat, range, refrigerator, washer dryer hookup, carpet. No pets. $198. 753-5366 after 6, call 753-4015 (anytime weekends).

2 BEDROOMS, wall to wall carpet, curtains, air, kitchen appliances. 103 West Peach Tree Street, Ayden. Available March 16. 746-6967.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookup. 758-2144, 752-0180, 756-2766.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX on North Meade Street. Central air, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup. $195. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM University Townhouse. Pool. No pets. One year lease required. Available right now. 758-3089.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Ayden. $140 per month. 752-5167 days, 746-6394 nights.

ONE BEDROOM apartment. Living room, kitchen, heat, air conditioning, water furnished. $155 month. No pets. Call Stuart Buchanan, Buchanan Real Estate, Inc., 752-3696.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in Winterville. $135 per month. Pay own utilities. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 bedroom townhouse condominium. 752-1478 after 5 p.m.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. Good construction. Low utilities. Short or long term lease. Near ECU. Fenced for pets. Air conditioning. April 1. $225. 756-5346.

3 ROOM UPSTAIRS apartment. Furnished, heat and hot water furnished. Private entrance. No children or pets. 752-4829.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University

Check everywhere else first.

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752-4225

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundromat facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from $140 $210 per month. Eastbrook - Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By pass). Call 752-5100. Village Green - 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street.

Cherry Court

Most luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments in Greenville. Chandelier, trash compactor, fully carpeted, drapes, etc., plus washer and dryer hook ups, fabulous pool, sauna baths, tennis court and club room.

752-1557

Greene Way Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located on Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, electric heat, pool, laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Offering short term lease for the summer. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street.

Call 752-3519

NEW, LARGE, 2 bedroom duplexes. All appliances, washer dryer hookup, storm windows, air conditioning, fully carpeted. $220. 758-2558 until 5, 756-7677 until 9.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate for 2 bedroom duplex. Available April 1. Call 758-1680 or 758-3644.

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSES IN Greenville and surrounding area. Stove, refrigerator, furnished. 746-3284, 726-3884.

AYDEN. Furnished 3 bedroom home. Living room and kitchen. $200, deposit required. Call 746-6116 days, 746-3308 after 5 p.m.

COUNTRY BRICK home. 3 or 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with dining area, all modern conveniences. Available April 15. $330 per month plus deposit. 756-1113.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $375 a month. No pets. 756-0320.

3 BEDROOMS, partially furnished. Near city limits. $160 per month. 756-1900.

COUNTRY HOUSE 4 bedrooms. South of Greenville. Stable and garden. 524-5507.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

88 Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, one bath, large dining room, large attic storage, den. 746-6860 after 5.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, central heat and air. In Ayden. $225 per month. 752-5167 days, 746-6394 nights.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE home. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Convenient wooded section. $375 a month. 756-0320.

FIVE ROOM house with fenced in backyard. 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.

TRAILER SPACE. 8 miles from Pitt Plaza, 2 miles east of Winterville. Prefer mature, married couple. 756-3386 after 6 p.m.

91 Office Space For Rent

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.

91 Office Space For Rent

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.

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN office space available. Individual or suite. Utilities and janitorial service furnished. Call Blount & Ball Realty, 756-3000; nights, 752-8819.

OFFICE BUILDING for rent or lease. Approximately 2000 square feet. Downtown area. Four existing offices, large storage area. Call today! J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtor, 758-4711.

DELTA 88, 1974, 63,000 miles. Great condition. $1500. 758-4996 after 3:30 p.m.

OFFICE SPACE with touch of Old Williamsburg. Private entrance, 462 square feet. Excellent choice for some walk in traffic. Reception room with two spacious offices. Choice location with many plus features. Call Grier Rental Agency 752-5700 or 756-1076.

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH oceanfront cottage, 6 bedrooms. Families only. Spring and fall weeks or weekends and some summer weeks available. 752-0053.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOCKS KEYS

BUDDY'S LOCK SHOP
1804 Dickinson Ave.

24 hr. Emergency Service

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93 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in attractive Greenville suburb. Utilities and full house privileges included. Call Sharon, 756-0698.

ROOM FOR RENT. Private entrance. Across from college. 758-2585.

PRIVATE ROOM and bath for student. About one mile from campus in quiet neighborhood. Available immediately. 758-4287 after 6 (keep trying).

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.

4 OR 5 BRICK gas heater wanted. Good condition. 825-8371.

96 Wanted To Buy

GOOD QUALITY yellow corn wanted. Paying top prices. Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827.

I BUY OLD and used books. Call Bookman, 752-5790 or 752-7829.

98 Wanted To Lease

TOBACCO POUNDS wanted in Pitt County. Call 756-4509 after 6 p.m.

98 Wanted To Lease

PEANUT POUNDAGE wanted. Call 758-3920.

PEANUT QUOTA wanted to lease. Will pay 2¢ per pound. Call 758-3783 after 6 p.m.

99 Wanted To Rent

MALE STUDENT needs private room in house with kitchen privileges. $50 to $60. 752-3568.



The REALTOR'S Corner

REALTOR

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Branch Office: 216 Arlington Drive, Greenville

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Lily Richardson Gallery Of Homes
105 E. Arlington Blvd.
756-2570

NEW LISTING
Immaculate ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in bookshelves and fireplace in den, carport. All this plus stove, refrigerator, and custom made draperies throughout for $45,000

CUSTOM BUILT GARDEN CONDOMINIUM
Featuring many extras, including jenn-aire range, refrigerator/freezer combination in large kitchen, living room with fireplace, master bedroom suite, and bath with sunken tub, large patio.

Small starter home or great rental property. 2 bedrooms, large utility room. $20's.

Terrific buy on this duplex. Great location. Excellent income potential. Only $9,000.

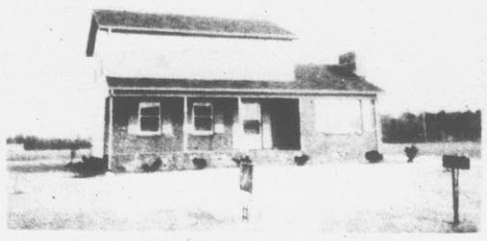
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
Now is the time to buy your dream home at a good price. Large kitchen/den combination. Brick ranch with carport. Located on beautifully landscaped lot. Farmville.

Lots of room in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Central air. Located on large lot. Owner says sell fast! Call today!

Beautiful wooded lot located near Washington Country Club on the Pamlico River. ½ acre. Septic tank included. Mid 20's.

On Call
Bill Barbre
756-2570

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
2-5



REDUCED TO ONLY $43,900!!!!!

You'll Love This Two-story Home On Lancaster Drive In Cambridge. Enormous Family Room With Fireplace, Formal Living And Dining Rooms, Three Bedrooms And More! See This Home Today From 2-5!! Follow the open house signs.

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(Dozens to choose from for every purpose)
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OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL PLAZA

THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

$21,000
Have you got BUDGET PANGS? This home has 2 bedrooms, fireplace, and 3 porches for this low price.

$35,000
Four bedrooms for EASY GROWING! Large living room with bow window, master bedroom with ½-bath. Garage, landscaped with bulbs ready to bloom in the spring.

$36,000
If you're HOUSE HUNTING look at this 3-bedroom, 2-bath brick home. It's fully insulated, has storm doors and windows, radiant heat and central air conditioning.

$47,000
INFLATION! A good reason to buy a home now. This energy-efficient home has formal rooms, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, new, lovely back yard!

$49,000
This one just LOOKS EXPENSIVE, and is close to pool and tennis courts. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with built-ins and fireplace, situated on cul-de-sac.

$55,500
If you're a golfer you'll have PLEASURE TO SPARE in this lovely 3-bedroom home. Enormous family room, kitchen with built-ins and eating area. Garage and wooded lot.

$70,000
Would you like to ESCAPE THE ORDINARY? Let us show you this elegant 4-bedroom home on large, wooded lot. Formal rooms, fireplace along entire wall in den, french doors lead to two decks.

$74,500
You'll be HALFWAY TO HEAVEN in this unusual home. It has 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, a fully heated basement entertainment center, custom-made drapes throughout, an acre lot.

$100,000
Large commercial lot in PRIME AREA. Near busy intersection. Call now for details.

Charlotte Flanagan.....756-7192
Blanche Forbes.....756-3438
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New Dunn-Grier Building

Executive office space. Excellent choice for insurance company. Up to 950 square feet in block. All the special features you have been looking for plus relaxed, homey atmosphere, conference room and snack area, reasonably priced. Call

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by the Employment Security Commission for a six months skill training program in ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR beginning March 6, 1978 at Pitt Technical Institute.

For further information contact your local Employment Security office. Financial assistance for school expenses is available for those who qualify.

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CUSTOM BUILT HOMES

Custom Builders in Cherry Oaks, Camelot and MacGregor Downs.

We can provide everything from building lot and plan procurement to finance assistance. Let us bid on your construction.

We also have several homes in each of our developments ready for immediate occupancy. Contemporaries, ranchers and colonials.

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WHEEL HORSE lawn & garden tractors pre-season SALE

Up to $250 off on new Wheel Horse tractors.

Until March 18th, bring in anything that cuts grass (but doesn't eat) as a trade-in and get up to $250.00 on selected new Wheel Horse tractors in stock.



14-16 HP GARDEN TRACTORS –

- Bigger tractors for larger lawns and gardens.
- Kohler cast iron engines.
- Choice of automatic or manual transmissions and attachment lift systems.
- Wide selection of mowers and attachments.



16-19.9 HP ESTATE TRACTORS

- Automatic transmission on 16 and 19.9 HP twin cyl. models.
- 10-speed all gear transmission on 19.9 HP four cyl. model.
- Hydraulic lift for attachments standard.
- Wide selection of heavy duty mowers and attachments.

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The PERFECT FIT FOR YOUR FAMILY

DON'T FIGHT THE TRAFFIC—country home near Winterville with three bedrooms, family room, kitchen with all appliances, large laundry room wtih sewing or office area, two full bath, plus large two-car garage. Available immediately, so call to see it now! Only $48,900.

IF CHILDREN RUN IN YOUR FAMILY...turn them loose on this beautiful large wooded lot. Lovely two-story home with ideally designed traffic pattern for your family; three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room. Pack your bags-owner has moved! Grifton area for $43,900.

SPARKLING FRESH—this new listing has just been painted; three bedrooms, carpeted living room, nice kitchen, and fenced backyard. Located in Village Grove for only $24,000.

SUMMER IS COMING—cottage at Aurora Beach; three bedrooms, large kitchen-living room, screened porch...$22,500.

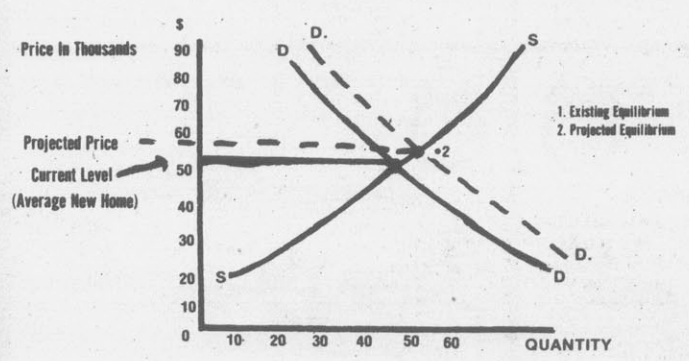
HELP!! Sales have been good so we need homes for immediate sale. Call now if you are considering a change.

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Presents
"Economics Of Home Buying — 1978"



OUR FORECAST

The supply of first rate new homes will not keep pace with demand. A shift in demand curve D-D to D1-D1 will occur. This shift in demand, coupled with inflation, caused by "cost-Pull" and "Price-Push" Determinates will cause dramatic increase in price.

We are prepared to sell our existing new homes at existing prices. (Our building material and construction labor costs have been paid in older dollars) Revenues gained at existing prices therefore, are sufficient to maintain satisfactory profit levels. In addition, we have taken advantage of "Economies of Large Scale" (Volume purchasing with multiple construction starts).

Take a look at some of our fine new homes in Cherry Oaks, MacGregor Downs, Camelot and Fox Run developments. Call one of our brokers today. They will show you how easy it is to take advantage of "Leverage" (Small equity down payment).

You not only will enjoy a hedge against inflation but will enjoy the ownership of a comfortable and valuable new home.

At Cherry Oaks, Inc. we believe in productivity. The savings go to you.

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The REALTOR'S Corner

"HIGNITE"

$13,500 NEW LISTING: Beautiful wooded lot with Mobile Home located seven miles from Greenville just off 264 to Farmville. Double garage added to the lot! An excellent buy!

$19,500 Excellent investment opportunity! Duplex apartment on Blount Street in Ayden! One side has two bedrooms, the other has three bedrooms. Each side has kitchen and one bath. Priced to sell now!!

$23,900 NEW LISTING: Cute three bedroom home house on the Belvoir Highway! This house will not last long so don't wait! CALL NOW!

$27,000 Three or four bedroom ranch five miles from Greenville, sunken den with fireplace, central living room, kitchen, bath, and wooded lot!!! Sold in 17 days!!!!! SOLD

$29,900 Are you a fireplace freak??? Well you will love this home with two fireplaces. One in the living room, and one in the family room. Three bedroom ranch with sliding glass doors and more. Located behind Robinson Elementary School in Winterville.

$37,50 Half acre wooded lot with cute brick home. House contains, formal living room, den with fireplace and wet bar, kitchen with nook, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, central heat and air. Don't wait long on this one!!

$38,500 Wooded area with three bedroom condominium. (YORKTOWN) You'll love the great room with fireplace, formal dining room, cute kitchen, ample closets, reduced $37,900.

$39,000 In the country with two story contemporary! Three big bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace and spiral staircase. Kitchen, wash room, central heat and air!

$43,900 Reduced for quick sale!!! Owner is anxious to sell this two story house on Lancaster Drive. See this home today from 2-5 during OPEN HOUSE. Three bedrooms, enormous family room with fireplace, formal living and dining, kitchen with nook.

$44,900 New Ranch with double garage under construction in Ragland Acres on large corner lot! Three bedrooms, two baths, family room with fireplace, large country kitchen with dining area and now is the time to pick your colors! Call now!!

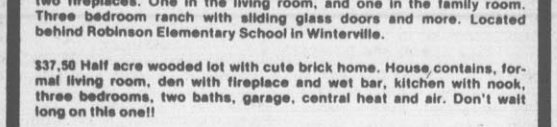
$45,500 NEW CONTEMPORARY under construction three miles from Greenville. Cathedral ceiling with fireplace and breakfast bar, step saver kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, two baths, and wood deck! Master bedroom is 15x15. Wood siding too!

$49,900 This yard is definitely for outside people! Large patio with redwood fence surrounding the back yard for more privacy. Large above ground pool in the back yard too.The Ranch has three bedrooms, two baths, formal living and dining, big kitchen and den with fireplace.

$57,500 NEW two-story in Candlewick Estates! Three bedrooms, two & ½ baths, formal living & dining rooms, family room with fireplace, kitchen & double garage in a quiet cul-de-sac!!!

$63,250 This almost new ranch in Brandywine Estates is located 2 miles from Greenville. Three bedrooms, two baths, sunken family room with fireplace, formals, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, and heat pump.

Janet Hignite	Darrell Hignite	Randy Hignite	Leonard Hignite
Broker	Realtor	Broker	Broker
756-5569	758-6666	756-1921	756-1921
(On Duty)	(On Duty)		



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CLARK GRUBBS

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Greenville, N.C.
Phone 756-6336

HISTORY HOUSE - Straight out of Williamsburg. Still under construction, this big 2-story on a big corner lot will feature living and dining rooms with sparkling dark stained hardwood floors, den with fireplace, and 3 bedrooms. **$56,900**

NEW AT PINERIDGE - Nice ranch to be built with one of the most workable floor plans we've seen. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air and heat pump.

LOTS OF TREES - New contemporary settled on this heavily wooded lot on a cul-de-sac. Big deck off back, sliding glass doors in master bedroom, 2 other nice bedrooms. **$58,250**

READY FOR SUMMER? - New 2 bedroom condominium available for immediate occupancy at exclusive Windy Ridge development. Conveniently located close to pool, tennis courts, and other amenities. **$35,500**

GENTLEMEN'S ESTATES - Acre plus homesite available in the country close to town. Wooded and clear. Starting at **$7,800**

SHARP CONTEMPORARY - You'll love this big master bedroom with its own bath. Living and dining rooms, plus kitchen and utility room. Located on a wooded lot.

COUNTRY COLONIAL - This 3 bedroom home to be built at Fairfield shows a lot of charm. Country kitchen and living room with fireplace.

NICE AND SUNNY - Describes this well laid out but modestly priced home to be built at Fairfield Subdivision. Country living but close enough to town for convenience.

FAMILY RANCH - 3 nice bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen are some of the features you'll find in this new home. Priced in 30's.

GROCERY OPPORTUNITY - Grocery with living quarters available now for only $31,500. Only 2 years old, it's built right with storm windows and doors on a ½ acre corner lot.

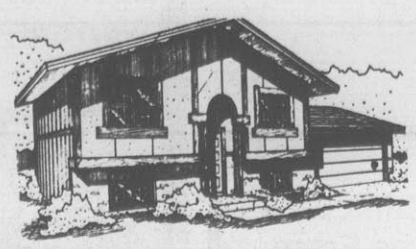
20'S -Get a taste of farm life with this well kept country home located on approximately an acre of land. Pretty trees and plenty of room!

30'S - Trade city life for the suburbs in this brick home located in Hardee Acres. Garage is perfect for Dad the handyman while Mom will love the family kitchen with convenient pantry.





Sharon Lewis	Glo Clark	Don Moye
756-7828	756-0046	758-2440



OPEN HOUSE
Today
2 P.M. To 5 P.M.

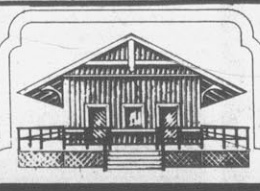


1201 Kingsbrook Dr.
KINGSBROOK

Directions: Off of 14th Street between Elm Street and Greenville blvd. Join us today in this beautiful new home. This is such a convenient area too, close to all of the schools. Four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen with pretty breakfast area, family room with fireplace and exposed beam ceiling, double garage.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756-5395
Anytime

RELO



756-6050

WHITLEY'S HOUSE STATION

LUCK OF THE IRISH
Will be yours when you buy this redwood sided contemporary home, nestled among the trees and only a few blocks from University. Includes 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.

GREEN MEANS...
Money or Trees. How about both! Save money on this brand new two-story, 3 bedroom home in Candlewick Estates. Offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, country kitchen with eat-in-area, den with fireplace, 2½ baths, utility and double garage. $57,500.

"TOP OF THE MORNING"
To you and your family when you buy this 3 bedroom, fully carpeted home sitting on over an acre lot in the Country. With entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, and 2 baths. Room for a garden, too. Built by A.B. Wingate. $46,000.

A FOUR LEAF CLOVER?
This 1½ story home has it's own charm with 1840 square feet, including foyer, large living room or great room with fireplace, den or study, kitchen, dining, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and central heat and air. Enjoy breakfast this Spring on the glassed-in porch that overlooks the secluded back yard. Two-car carport with storage. Just a few blocks from University. $41,900.

THE QUAINT LOOK
Immaculate two-bedroom [illegible] home with living room with fireplace, breakfast room, kitchen, [illegible] utility room large enough for washer, dryer and freezer, and outside storage. Set [illegible] lot with plenty of shade. Carpeted throughout and paved drive. A great starter home for young or old lovers. $31,900. SOLD

IN OLDE SAVANNAH
Brick and siding complim[illegible] this ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with [illegible] utility, workshop, carport, porch and sitting on approximately [illegible] lot. Within walking distance of school. $29,900 SOLD

IF CHILDREN LIVE IN YOUR FAMILY
You'll enjoy living in this 3 bedroom brick home in Oakdale. Carpeted living room, large kitchen with [illegible] garage that has been converted into a den, 1½ baths and covered patio. Just outside the city limits. $29,900. SOLD

ST. PATRICK'S DAY CHARMER
Offers seclusion on a quiet cul de sac and is sitting on over one half acre lot with entrance hall, large den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, french doors that lead to deck and carport. Many extras. $44,500.

TURN GREEN...
With envy if you miss this 3 bedroom home with over 2800 square feet located in a choice neighborhood. Including 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 back yard. A home that offers many exciting features for everyone in your family. $76,000.

LEAPING LEPRECHAUNS!
Your family will love this 3 bedroom home with over 1800 square feet that features living room with fireplace and sunken den with fireplace, too. Kitchen with eat-in-area, utility and patio. Every extra for only $45,900.

YOUR POT OF GOLD
Is in the middle of Cherry Oaks. This beautiful 2 year old home 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. Let us help you find it! $58,500.

LOTS FOR SALE

FAIRFIELD HARBOR near New Bern. $11,000.
Secluded one half acre wooded lot located near Black Jack. Creek runs by property. $3,500.
Wooded lot 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.

WE ARE ON CALL TO SERVE YOU TODAY!







Sharon Whitehurst	Beth Morin	Dees Whitley
752-0390	756-4471	758-0816

MAVIS BUTTS Realty

105 West Third Street
758-0655

NEW LISTING



A large wooded well landscaped corner lot is the setting for our immaculate brick ranch in the country. Formal living and dining, kitchen with eat-in area and lots of cabinets, den with fireplace, three bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, garage and central air. Better hurry on this one. $44,900

GREAT BUY AT
$30,600 with seller paying closing cost. Home features carpeted living room, kitchen with new tile and eat-in area, 3 bedrooms with hardwood floors, 1½ baths and carport with storage. Call TODAY on this one!

SNUGGLE IN BY A GLOWING FIRE
in this inviting den. Offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, double garage and lots of storage area. Loan can be assumed. $63,000.

LIKE FINE SILVER
is this beautiful Williamsburg home in Robersonville. You will be impressed with the living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms with one that could be used as a study or playroom, 2 baths, utility area, garage with storage and decorated in golds and browns. Offers many extras. $49,900.

A FAMILY THAT NEEDS
A home away from home-2 story Colonial home sits on an 1 acre wooded corner lot in Washington Park. Features 2 fireplaces with one in the den and the other one in the living room, entrance hall, dining room, den has exposed beams, kitchen with eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, double garage and enclosed porch. Get away from it all with this home. $90,000.

SITTING AROUND DREAMING
About the right home for you and your family? We have got it-Split-level home offering you plenty of room. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, concrete patio and carport with storage. Loan is assumble. Don't sit around dreaming-call TODAY!! $53,000.

CHECK OUT THIS LOVELY
3 bedroom ranch home that offers plenty to you. The living room and dining room are carpeted. 2 ceramic tile baths, carport with storage, fenced-in backyard and all the drapes remain. Look it over today. $30,500.

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED
for growing pains. Plenty of room to roam (over 2000 square feet) with entrance hall, living room, a very large dining room, den with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, 5 bedrooms, all carpeted, 2 ceramic baths, patio and deck on back. Subdivision offers tennis and swimming. $59,600.

IT SAYS "HOME SWEET HOME"
from the outside to the inside. Located at Isle View Beach on the South Creek. This cozy cottage features living room, den that could be used as a bedroom, 3 carpeted bedrooms, 1 bath, double garage and enclosed front porch with heat and air. A real charm for $25,000.

A HOME FOR YOU!!
Priced right-$30,500 and offers a living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and hardwood floors. All this is sitting on a beautiful lot in Oakdale just outside the city limits.

YOU'LL LOVE EVERYTHING
About this brick ranch home located in Ayden. Just for your family-living room, den and kitchen combination with bar and eat-in area, 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, single garage with storage and sliding glass doors from the den to the patio. Priced at only $38,500.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
Dad will enjoy boating and fishing in the Neuse River. The children can play in the recreation room with fireplace on those rainy days. And Mom will enjoy the kitchen with all its extras. This home is located on Beard's Creek and has access to Pamlico Sound and Intracoastal Waterway. Home offers much more. Call for more details. $110,000.

BUYS LIKE THIS RARELY HIT THE MARKET!
As you walk through the front door into the living room you will notice the quality and care that has gone into this home. Dining room with [illegible] paneling, kitchen with lots of cabinets, [illegible] one that has paneling and could be used as a den, 1 baths and single carport. $31,900. SOLD

COMMERICAL PROPERTY
Lot is located on the corner of First and Cotanche. $137,500.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
Located off the Farmville Highway just outside of town. A good size lot waiting for your new home. $8,500.

Beautiful wooded lot in Camelot Subdivision just pass Cherry Oaks. $9,500.

Wooded lot outside the city limits in a quiet subdivision. Only minutes from the new hospital. $7,500.





Mavis Butts	Ann Bass
752-7073	752-1663

Office Manager — Lynette Norville

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REALTOR®

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 752-4012

BOULEVARD OFFICE 756-2656

$22,500 — IN AYDEN — 1080 square feet of heated area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area. Quiet neighborhood.

In Fountain — During January the owner of this lovely 2 story home has agreed to reduce the price! 4 tremendous bedrooms with hardwood floors, living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. It's out of town, but you'll drive a few miles for a bargain, won't you?! Reduced to $31,800.

$40,000 — Owner says sell!!! NEAR BELVOIR — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen-eating area-den combination. Carport with storage. Lot is 2.6 acres and includes 4 trailer sites which are rented. Call for an appointment.

IMMACULATE HOME located on a quiet street in a great location. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with large dining area. Cozy den. Backyard surrounded by a private redwood fence. $42,500.00

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

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, living room w/fireplace & dining area, country kitchen w/fireplace and den area, separate utility room w/laundry sink, screened porch w/brick floor. Located on beautiful wooded lot. $42,500.

IF CITY NOISES BOTHER YOU
You'll love this quiet, friendly subdivision just outside the city limits. If a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is what your family needs, you won't want to miss seeing this immaculate one that has so many nice extras. Call us today. We love showing it off. In Tuckahoe. $49,500.00

YOU will love this charming small home with the privacy it offers. This three bedroom brick home is located on an oversized corner lot, that has the space for that summer garden. Storage shed and play house are attractively offered as extras along with a nice deck opening out to the backyard. Beautiful hardwood kitchen with all built-ins and tastefully decorated breakfast area. Large den for the families activities and 1½ baths. This home is cozy and just right for the young family, like a little doll house, but with lots of room. Priced at only $38,000.00. OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY BY D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY.

IN OAKHURST — If you are looking for something different and a little out of the ordinary, you should see this charmer with personality plus! Roomy entrance foyer and breakfast room that is bright and sunny. Big den on the back with fireplace, built-in bookshelves and outside entrance. Large formal dining room that is ideally located to be study or 4th bedroom. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, carport with storage, patio. All situated in the wide open spaces with a country atmosphere, yet conveniently located in beautiful Oakhurst Subdivision. $52,000.00

IN AYDEN — 6 bedrooms! 6 fireplaces! 6 Plus 6 more total rooms! This gracious two-story home is in very good condition, from the completely modern kitchen and baths to the central heat. Make an appointment now, but be prepared — IT WILL WIN YOUR HEART!

TOO HIGH? — Not if you like a house on a wooded hill — with a basement even! The rest is a bargain! Where else can you get tasteful decor, quality craftsmanship and gracious living all in one house, just waiting for you? It's the best, and your family deserves it! $60's.

HAS THE COLD WEATHER GOT YOU?? Keep the storm doors and windows closed and thaw out with oil heat or electric heat or in front of one of the six fireplaces in this large house that has it all! Save the wrap-around porch and piazza for warm weather and the central air for down-right hot weather. 3430 square feet of gracious living for the family that requires it all. Plenty of room on the acre lot for a swimming pool if you just can't be satisfied!! About 10 miles south of Greenville. $70,000.00

LOCATED NEAR THE UNIVERSITY — 2-story, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room, kitchen, den w/fireplace, 2 baths, 2 half baths, garage with storage and work area. Excellent condition. $70,000.

MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM — Paneled and carpeted for playing, partying, sleeping or whatever suits the needs of your family. This, in addition to the formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace and built-ins, kitchen with eating area and utility area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closets and storage; all on a corner lot. Quiet street in country club subdivision. Low $70's.

A LOT OF HOUSE FOR THE MONEY, formal living and dining room, foyer, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast nook — four bedrooms, two full baths. Located on a large corner lot in Lake Ellsworth Subdivision. A raised deck perfect for entertaining is located at the rear of the house. Price $54,900.00

The REALTOR'S Corner

LOTS FOR SALE

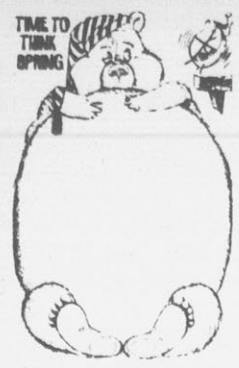
Between Brook Valley and Cherry Oaks. 1.2 acre. 210' frontage. Single family residence only. $11,500

2.3 acres. 190' Frontage. Fully wooded. West of Greenville. $13,500

Suitable for duplex. 115' x 150'. Second Street, Ayden. Asking $6,000.

OMNI REALTY

758-6900



That's Time To Think Of A Beautiful New Home From...

blount & ball realty

realtors-builders

756-3000

Richard Lane — 752-8819 Jon Day — 752-0345 Ty Wagner — 756-1215

New Listing In Dellwood. Spacy 1800 sq. ft. all brick ranch home in Elmhurst School district. Family room with fireplace, living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast area and self cleaning oven, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage with extra storage and more. Call for appointment today! Low 50's.

New listing in Belvedere. Beautiful brick Williamsburg located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Great room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, oversize kitchen with breakfast area, treated wood deck, one car garage. Heat pump, storm windows. Low 50's.

$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 — 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.

$48,900 Spacious brick ranch in Lake Ellsworth 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.

SOLD

$56,500-"Reflect Your Success" in this traditional style home in prestigious Drexelbrook. 1850 sq. ft. floorplan with foyer, formal living & dining rooms, country kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, broken tile front porch. Rest assured 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.

COX

Holly Hills	6 bedrooms on 3 acres	$185,000
Greenville Golf and Country Club	4 bedrooms on 1 acre	$130,000
Brook Valley	New 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces	$96,000
Brook Valley	Williamsburg, 4 bedrooms	$93,000
Pines-Ayden	2 story, 5 bedrooms	$87,500
Brook Valley	4 bedrooms, Golf course	$78,000
Oakmont-Drexelbrook	3 bedrooms, Williamsburg ranch	$75,000
Kingsbrook	2 story, 4 bedrooms, French Provincial	$70,500
Club Pines	New 4 bedrooms, 2 story	$68,800
Outside City	3 bedrooms on acre with swimming pool	$68,500
Cherry Oaks	2 story, 4 bedrooms, wooded lot	$66,000
Grifton	2 story, 4 bedrooms, acre lot	$65,000
Kingsbrook	New 3 bedrooms	$64,900
Cherry Oaks	Corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage	$63,500
Pines-Ayden	2 story, 3 bedrooms, garage	$63,500
Club Pines	3 bedrooms, wooded lot	$59,500
Tucker Estates	3 bedrooms, contemporary	$50's
Tucker Estates	3 bedroom ranch	$50's
Cherry Oaks	3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage	$51,300

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Westhaven	3 bedroom contemporaries	
Westhaven	With economical heat pumps	$50's
Westhaven	Built-in enterainment areas	
Westhaven	Garages, Wooded lots	

Lake Ellsworth or Placid	3 bedrooms, Cul-de-sac	$54,900
Westhaven	2 story, 3 bedrooms, garage	$47,500
Dellwood	3 bedroom ranch	$46,000
Lake Ellsworth or Placid	3 bedroom ranch, carport	$45,200
Lake Ellsworth or Placid	3 bedroom ranch	$44,900
Lake Ellsworth or Placid	3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$44,000
Red Oak	3 bedrooms, wooded corner lot, garage	$44,800
Windy Ridge	3 bedrooms, superby decorated, fireplace	$39,950

THANKS FOR CALLING US!

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.

REALTOR

756-1322

MEMBER HOMES FOR LIVING Network

Jeannette Cox, GRI Home 756-2521

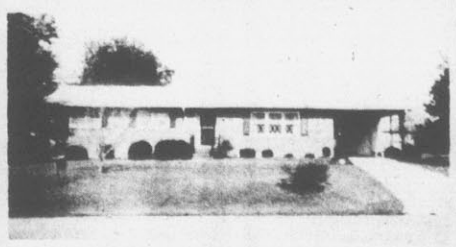
Connally Branch, GRI Home 756-1549

Barbara Hart, GRI Home 752-7806

We offer homes in prime condition. You have ERA's warranty on it.



Call today if you are looking for a spacious home on a corner lot in a nice neighborhood. We have it. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, large screened-in back porch, living room, dining room, all of the extras. Guaranteed for one full year. $46,900.



Why wait when you can own a home of this size, 1780 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, playroom or office area, large wood deck, pretty landscaped lot. All for only $47,900. Guaranteed for one full year.



Outgrown your present home? This is the home for you. This spacious home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace. All in beautiful condition. Guaranteed for one full year. $54,900.

Charm begins at the front door of this new home. Located in very prestigious neighborhood. Williamsburg decor. Wooded lot. Time for you to select your colors. Guaranteed for two full years. $88,500.



Smart start for the young family who needs plenty of room for a small price. Older home, completely remodeled with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, new central heat. 2,214 sq. ft. $18,500.

Don't wait another minute to call about this lovely guaranteed home in Sherwood Pines. Large wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, great room with fireplace. $44,500.

SOLD

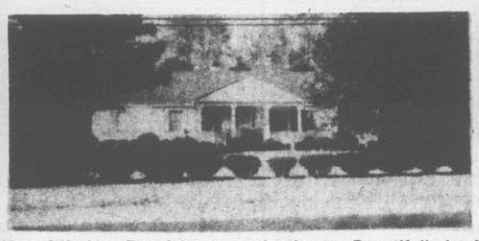


Striking contemporary home near completion. Time remains for the selection of your colors. Located outside of city' 3 bedrooms, tremendous great room with fireplace, large windows for all of your plants, stained exterior. Guaranteed for two full years. $45,500

This attractive tri-level home is ready for you to enjoy. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, sunken den with fireplace, living room, dining room, utility. Everything you can want, even outside of the city limits. Guaranteed for one full year. $56,900.

Here's the home in that price range you've been wanting. Immaculate 3 bedroom home with great room, guaranteed for one full year. $30,900.

SOLD



New Offering. Exquisite executive home. Beautifully landscaped lot, formal living room, formal dining room, den with fireplace, glassed in sunporch, basement, guaranteed for one full year. $74,900

This home will sell quickly. Located in good neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport. Guaranteed for one full year. $36,500

SOLD

Commercial property. Apartment unit and night club built jointly together. Apartment has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Night club has dance area and game room. Has 3000 sq. ft. attic for additional space. Has outside garage. 2 story building has approximately 8,000 sq. ft. $35,000.

OVERTON & POWERS

Across from the entrance into Brook Valley

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Bunny Powers 756-6823 — Dan Powers 756-6823 — Ruby Benson 756-2386

ERA MEMBER

WE ENJOY WHAT WE DO AND SELLING HOMES IS WHAT WE DO BEST.

COUNTRY
Near Red Oak with one acre of land. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, air conditioning unit. $16,500.

PINEWOOD ESTATES
Four bedrooms and one bath just north of Greenville. Living room, dining area, carport and storage. Gas heat. Only $26,000.

OAKDALE
A comfortable ranch home with three bedrooms and bath. Living room, kitchen with pantry and breakfast area, washer-dryer hook up, garage. Hardwood floors, inside recently painted. $28,500.

OAKDALE
There are not many homes available in this price range and prices always keep going up! You need to give this home serious consideration. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, paneled garage. $32,200

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, carpet and utility room. Let us show you this home today. $34,000

SOLD

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.

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.

RAGLAND ACRES
A brand new home with three bedrooms, and two baths and just a few miles from Greenville city limits. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, garage, central air, heat pump. $44,500.

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

LYNNDALE
This beautiful four bedroom, two bath home on its nicely landscaped wooded lot is a home you must definately see. Foyer, living room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, storm windows, storage building. $65,000.

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.

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.

CLUB PINES
Fantastic is the only way to describe this extraordinary Williamsburg on a pretty corner, wooded lot. Three bedrooms' 2½ baths, foyer, great room with fireplace, recreation room with wet bar. Deluxe appliances, intercom, workshop, deck, double carport. Seeing is believing. $79,900.

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.

THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
Yes, this is perfect for the country gentleman and his family. The horses, dogs, cats and canary will be happy here. The three acres of land make a beautiful setting for this spacious three bedrooms, two baths home. Impressive foyer, large living-dining room, lovely family room with fireplace, kitchen with delightful breakfast area, double garage, covered patio, stable with two stalls and storage, fenced and even more that you need to see. Call today for an appointment.

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. $97,500.

ON DUTY

Sylvia Shaver, Broker, 756-5146 — Frances Harris, Broker, 756-5659 — Bull Ritter, Realtor, 758-6000 — Thelma Whitehurst, Realtor, 756-0070

Ludie Smith, Broker, 756-7477 — Jack Duffus, Realtor, 756-5395 — Anne Duffus, Realtor, 756-2666 — Ken Smith, Broker, 756-7477

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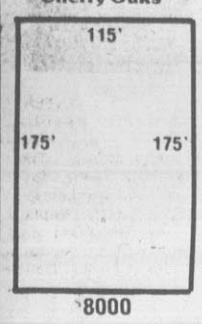
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The REALTOR'S Corner

Cherry Oaks Camelot

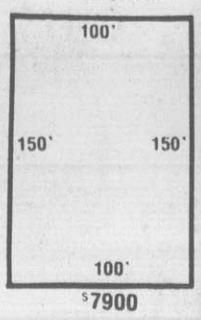
Building Lots In These Prestigious Locations Will Be Sold At Prevailing Prices Until April 15 Be Assurred Of Choice Location Before The Surge Of Spring Activity.

EXAMPLE
Cherry Oaks



$8000

EXAMPLE
Camelot



$7900

Enjoy Summer Recreation Facilities In Swimming, Tennis, Sauna, Club House Socials And Softball—All Close By. Deal Direct And Save

756-5868

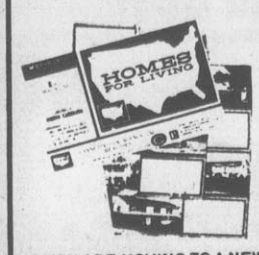
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Jim Osborn, Broker
756-6437
Thad Gaylord, Broker
756-1415

JEANNETTE COX AGENCY

REALTOR
756-1322
1516 Greenville Blvd.

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REALTOR



Do Real Estate Problems Have You Climbing The Walls? Better Call:

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758-6900

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.

$19,000. Reduced — 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 — in Ayden.

$43,500 — Happy is how you will feel owning this sparkling 3 bedroom, bric, ranch home, with 2 cer[illegible] kitchen with eat-in area, den, office space and [illegible] ckyard, attractively landscaped. Call for your private showing. — Ayden. SOLD

$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.

$20,500 — Our newest listing. Located outside of Gardnerville, this 1200 sq. ft. home is situated on almost an acre lot. 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with new cabinets and floorcovering, convenient utility just off kitchen, central heat, and attached garage. Deep well furnishes excellent supply of water. No town tax. This home is in great condition. Let us show you this one today.

$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.

$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, 1369 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.

$9,000. Want acreage? 7.18 lot on Highway 102 with 197' road frontage.

ON CALL THIS WEEKEND

Marcus McClanahan
Realtor
746-4574



Louise H. Moseley
Realtor
746-3472

LOCATION—LOCATION—LOCATION

The Three Most Important Words

Preferred HOMES

REALTOR®

CHOOSE YOURS!!!

Ayden

$43,700 Quaint, yet spacious, this older home built in 1909 on a wooded lot is close to recreation area for children's activities. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, parlor — in Ayden.

$56,500 Your family estate — This older 2 story home has been completely redecorated. In excellent condition, the charm of high ceilings and large rooms will fascinate you. There's a brand new garage too. 3,300 sq. ft.

Lake Glenwood

$48,900 Your family will love this comfortable home and you'll love the good buy that it is. Three bedrooms, family room, economical hot water heat and carport along with a goodsized lot.

Camelot

$60's Almost completed two-story Williamsburg set high in the trees. A storybook home waiting for you to fill the pages. Great room, master bedroom with deck, dining room. Two bedrooms upstairs with those cozy sloped Large closets everywhere. Garage and heat pump.

$46,000 Each one can have his own room in this four bedroom house. There's a living and dining room with luxurious green carpeting and a carport, too.

$47,500 For you who have always wanted a front porch and an eating area in the kitchen. There's a cozy den, 3 bedrooms, formal living room and deck.

$45,500 Tastefully decorated in rust and gold. You'll love this floor plan. Three bedrooms, two baths, large kitchen, foyer, and carport.

$51,500 Styled for contemporary tastes, with lots of glass, open areas, fireplace and deck on a deep lot. Large kitchen with eating area and double garage, too.

$50,500 Beautifully located on a rolling hill, the specially toned brick and warm red shutters invite you to step inside a three bedroom, 2 bath home — featuring great room with dining area at the large window — carport or patio area.

$63,800 Once upon a time, there was a home that had all the extra special touches: richly-stained woodwork, wainscoting in the dining room, and kitchen, that luxurious carpeting, unusual window treatment, French doors to two decks, garage, insulation plus, and a lovely wooded lot.

Pinewood Forest

$48,900 No city taxes but close to everywhere. This lovely brick ranch has room to grow in. Formal living & dining rooms, den with family room, garage, and extra large lot. Great opportunity.

Cherry Oaks

$63,500 Not just a contemporary, but something extraordinary in a home. Two stories with a second floor balcony. First floor- master bedroom, great room with fireplace, dining, breakfast bar in kitchen, patio and double garage.

$86,500 Country home that's out of this world — yet on a quiet cul-de-sac in the woods in Cherry Oaks — by a broad brick floored veranda. This two story house features a circular stairway leading to four bedrooms including master bedroom with sitting alcove. The family room — country kitchen with fireplace and dining area lighted by bay windows. It's unusual, it's fantastic!

$82,500 Over 2300 square feet of gracious living area in this luxurious four bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 story home. Large living room and dining rooms — family room features double arched fireplace. The kitchen is a dream, many built-ins, double garage with loft on a corner lot.

$61,500 Long casement windows set off beautiful contemporary home. Excellent floor plan features formal dining room, living room, den with Franch doors, large Master bedroom suite. All with natural siding for low maintenance. This one won't be empty long!

Village Grove

$25,200 Well-cared for 3 bedroom home with new carpeting, modern kitchen. Price includes F.H.A.-V.A. discount points. On a shaded lot. [illegible] SOLD

Investment Property

$42,500 Investment Property — Trailer Park 5 acres. Partially developed with deep well, nine lots rented with excellent return. 12 x 40 trailer, 24 x 24 metal building, and Farm-all tractor with attachments included. Only a few minutes from downtown Greenville. Please give us a call for further details.

Brook Valley

$61,500 New Listing — A honey for the money! 4 bedroom brick ranch in Brook Valley. Large Kitchen with eating area, with separate utility room. Formal areas and entry foyer. Roomy den with fireplace and bookcases. 2½ baths and double garage!

$73,500 A lot for the money, room for growth. A beautiful setting in the trees overlooking the golf course. Four bedrooms, extra large recreation room as well as family room, two fireplaces, formal areas as well. You must see the amazing potentials.

$85,500 Two-story elegance for the discriminating executive. Especially large master bedroom; one of four, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen styled for the avid cook. Double garage is that extra dividend to a lovely Brook Valley home.

Fox Run

$36,000 Warm gold carpeting sets the tone for this jewel. Living room, large kitchen with family area, sliding glass doors, utility room, carport. Ready for your occupancy.

$40,500 You won't believe this house for the price! Williamsburg in style, story and a half [illegible] bedroom down, 2 up, great room [illegible] fireplace, sliding glass doors [illegible] deck and garage, too. SOLD

$35,500 FHA and VA discount points are included in the price of this great buy. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, huge great room, enclosed washer and dryer area. See this real charmer today.

Battle Drive

$29,800 Ready for occupancy, bright new paint inside and out. Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, outside storage. Fine location on Battle Drive.

$36,000. Five bedrooms and a study for that growing family. Fireplace in the living room, den and porch. This brick home is ready for occupancy.

Montclair Drive

$22,500 Possible VA assumption loan on this well located home on Mountclair Drive. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat. Near city recreation.

Lake Ellsworth

$56,000. First time available for this truly lovely 2 story home. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, especially large dining room' spacious den, carport. Lots of storage, extra insulation Guaranteed love at first sight and only $100 for family membership in recreation facilities.

Farmville

$37,500 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.

$47,500 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.

MacGregor Downs

$83,500 All good things come to those who wait and this executive home is the one you've waited for. Beautifully finished, exquisite in design and decor, you must see it. Four bedroom, family room, formal rooms, entrance hall, lovely stairway. Built in the woods, ideally located on over 3 acres close to the hospital.

Oakdale

$34,500 Beautifully landscaped and well-cared for, this four bedroom brick home is something special. Central air and garage, too.

$32,800 Marvelous floor plan containing 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, breakfast area in a charming kitchen. Just four years old. Possible loan assumption available. Ask us about it!

Dellwood

$46,800 New listing — Beautifully maintained, bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch in Dellwood. Close to all schools, large den with fireplace, fenced back yard, loads of cabinets!

$57,900 Sprawling-brick ranch in Dellwood. You'll be delighted with the large recreation room, fireplace in the den, formal living and dining rooms, utility room, and 3 bedto be lived in.

Sheraton Place

$53,500 A secluded setting, yet so close to shopping. Formal living and dining rooms, separate kitchen eating area, and 2 bedrooms on first floor. Below, the family room features fireplace, sliding glass doors to the patio, and 3 bedrooms, carport, and lots of shrubs and bu[illegible] SOLD

Pactolus Highway

$44,000 Bright as a polished coin, three bedroom brick home with lovely carpeting, bay window in living room, dining room and pegged hardwood floor in den. Double deep lot fenced and a double garage. A great buy!

Greenbrier

$26,000. A doll house newly decorated inside and [illegible] large shady lot. 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room. You'll [illegible] SOLD

Myrtle Avenue

$12,750 Perfect for your first home. Three bedrooms, one bath. Needs a bit of paint-up, fix-up. Rental opportunity.

Ask Us

About the new FHA low monthly graduated payment plan over the first five years of loan. You won't be able to turn down this opportunity to own your own home.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Two double lots in Emorywood Estates — 6 miles from town. $2,300 each.

Over ½ acre lot located on Lakeview Drive in Lake Glenwood. $7,000.

Wooded 1½ acre property in Grimesland with 500 feet of road frontage and close to river. $8,500.

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756-5260


Betty Bland
756-6795


Duane Williams
752-5328


Dick Evans
758-1119

Tar Heel Homes To Feel Burden Of Coal Shortage

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A year ago when the energy crisis meant a shortage of natural gas, industry bore most of the burden in North Carolina and nearly 10,000 workers were laid off.

This year, with the shortage in coal instead of gas, the impact is likely to be felt the most at home.

The reason is that's the way state leaders want it.

"We're willing to let the homeowners suffer a little this year in order to save jobs," said Barlow Herget, special assistant to Commerce Secretary D.M. Faircloth.

Mandatory conservation steps cutting most businesses back to 60 hours a week will be triggered when utility coal supplies reach the 30-day level, and energy officials are optimistic that can be delayed as much as two weeks.

But once coal drops to the 20-day point rotating blackouts would begin, with homes being shut off first.

Although plans call for industry to be blacked out too if needed, there are likely to be many exceptions, pushing much of the burden back on the residential users.

Robert Weiss, data analysis chief in the state energy division, said the list of businesses and industries being added to the "essential services," or exempt list, keeps growing. Newspapers, radio and television stations are on it, he said, and more industries with crucial needs are arising every day — such as processed food plants and even tropical fish dealers.

Homeowners will also feel this shortage more because it's easier to control their electricity than it was their natural gas. Everybody uses electricity to some extent, while use of gas is spotty.

"With electricity, we can cut back at home first," said Brian Flattery, state energy director. "We can shift it around a little better than we could gas. And, I think we're little better organized than we were last year."

So far, with conservation efforts still voluntary, there have been no layoffs or major curtailments. Flattery said a few industries, such as J.P.Stevens textiles, have voluntarily cut back operations from six to five days a week.

But officials say once industry is hit, signs will appear immediately in the state's economy.

"Right now we're beginning to feel the effects of the drought last summer, and if this coal strike starts to cut back retail sales, this could have a drastic effect in earnings, sales taxes and individual income taxes," said John Williams, the state budge officer. "We just don't know what's going to happen."

If coal miners do not return to work under the Taft-Hartley order and coal does not resume moving, Williams said prolonged effects could be major to state revenues.

"If the coal strike cuts down just 2 or 3 percent, it could slip off $40 million to $60 million," Williams said. "When earnings stop, individual tax withholdings stop too. And you can never get back that lost day. The income is gone and the day is gone."

Wants Rate Increase

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Piedmont Natural Gas Co. has asked the North Carolina State Utilities Commission for a two-part rate increase that could add about $3 a month to the average gas bill.

The first part of the request seeks permission to pass on to customers an increase in the cost of gas Piedmont buys from Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Co. The annual cost to customers would be about $28 per year for a person who uses 100,000 cubic feet of gas per year, said Piedmont vice president E. C. Hinson. Commercial and industrial users would have higher rates, he said.

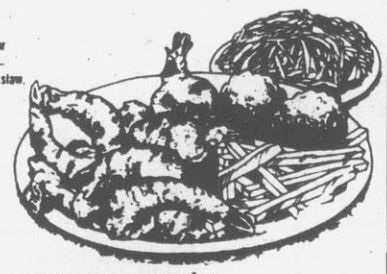
The second increase, about $6.76 per year to customers, is due to short supplies of gas from TRANSCO and Carolina Pipe Co., Piedmont's regular suppliers, for the next year beginning April 1.

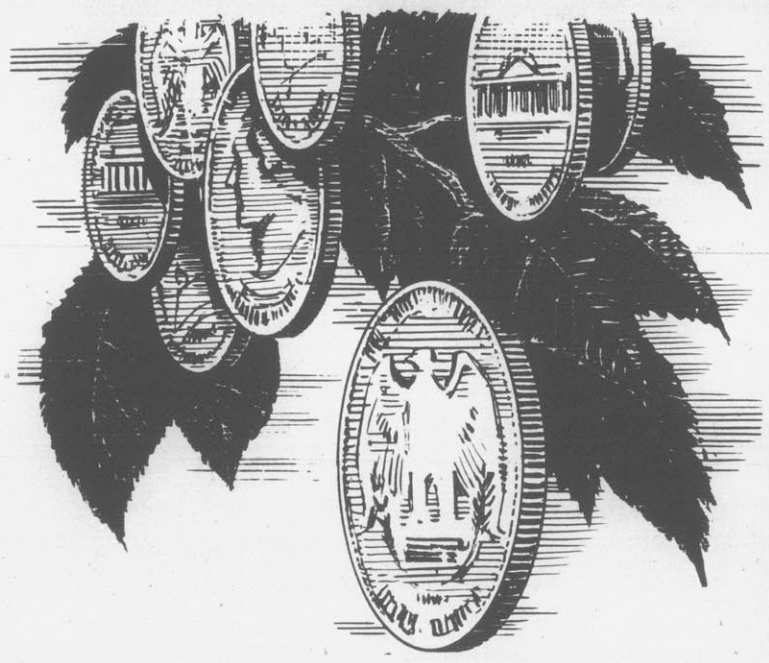
Hinson said forecasts show Piedmont won't be able to meet demands unless it buys more expensive extra gas from out-of-state markets.

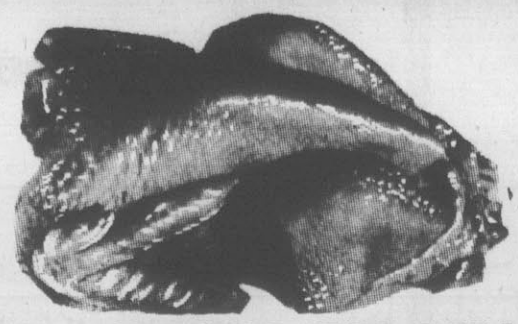
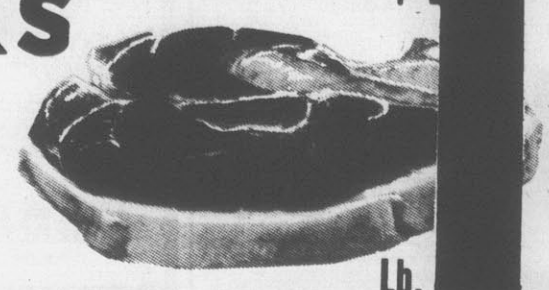
Lotus Plants Not For Fish

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — Tourists and residents alike are concerned that the once fragrant lotus flower pond in Taipei's new park is turning into a fish pond for religious believers.

The increasing number of fish bought by pious Buddhists and "freed" in the pond have been eating the lotus flowers, whose fragrance and beauty attract visitors and Taipei residents in the spring and summer.

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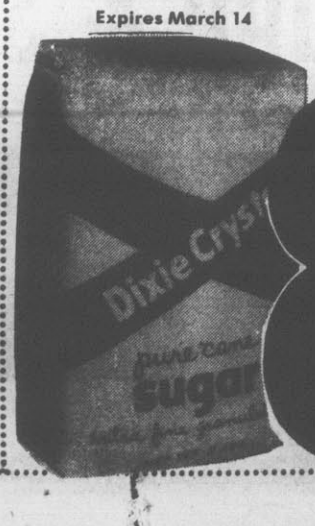
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88¢



1 — MISS PAULA CAROL TRIPP



2 — MRS. LENWOOD ALLEN HADDOCK



3 — MISS TERRI LYNN LAUGHINGHOUSE



4 — MISS CLAUDIA DIANE WILLIFORD



5 — MISS LINDA CAROLE LEE



6 — MISS TERESA DIANE TAYLOR

Accent On Living

1 — MISS TRIPP. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tripp Jr. of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Phillip Adams Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Daniels of Laurinburg. The wedding will take place May 27.

2 — MRS. HADDOCK. . .is the former Lou Ann Dickens, daughter of Mrs. Mildred Mitchell Dickens of Greenville, and the late Mr. Charles Virgil Dickens, whose marriage to Mr. Haddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calvin Haddock of Greenville, took place Saturday.

3 — MISS LAUGHINGHOUSE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Britton Laughinghouse of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Kim Elmore Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elmore Hodges of Grimesland. The wedding will take place May 28.

4 — MISS WILLIFORD. . .is the daughter of Mrs. J. C. Williford of Rt. 1, Farmville, who announces her engagement to Charles Doil Killmon, son of Mrs. C. N. Killmon of Morehead City, and the late Mr. Killmon. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. Williford. The wedding will take place in June.

5 — MISS LEE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Edward Lee of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Peter Holt Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson Wilson of Wilson Mills. The wedding will take place May 14.

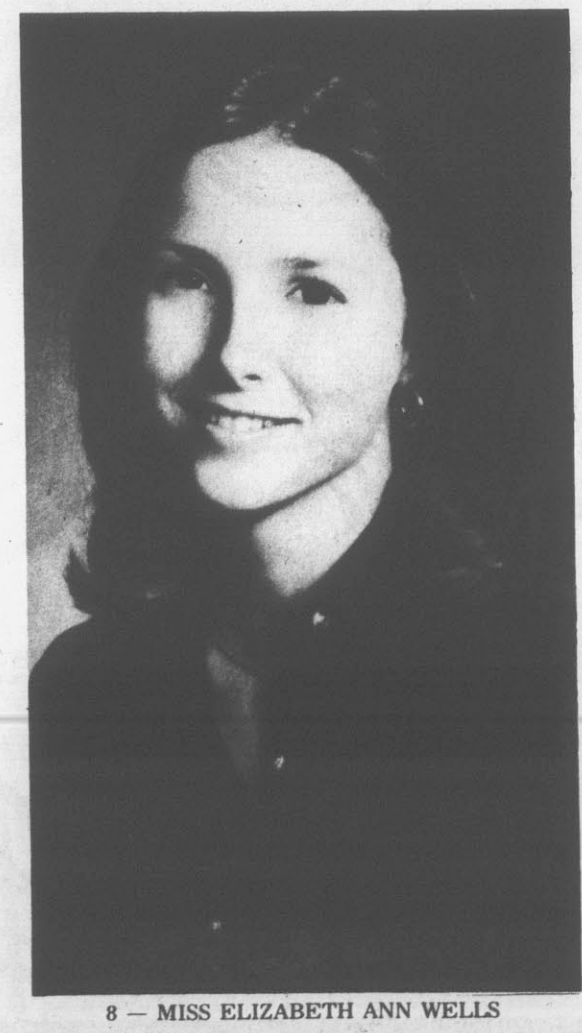
6 — MISS TAYLOR. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Taylor of Rt. 8, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Donald Gregory Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hester of Rt. 2 Greenville. The wedding will take place May 21.

7 — MISS PAIGE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Clifton Paige Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to John Lewis Causey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Causey of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 4.

8 — MISS WELLS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wells of Goldsboro, who announce her engagement to William Harvey Whichard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Whichard of Robersonville. The wedding will take place May 27.



7 — MISS SUSAN GLYNN PAIGE



8 — MISS ELIZABETH ANN WELLS

Miss Lou Ann Dickens Is Bride

Miss Lou Ann Dickens became the bride of Lenwood Allen Haddock in a candlelight ceremony Saturday at 7:00 p.m. in the First Pentecostal Holiness Church. The Rev. Frank Gentry performed the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was rendered by Christy Cutrell of Belhaven, pianist. Mike Crutchfield of Greenville played the guitar and sang the "Wedding Song."

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, David Lee Wiseman of Greenville, the bride wore a formal length gown of sheer organza featuring a Queen Anne neckline. Vertical bonds of Venise lace trimmed the sheer fitted sleeves, the front of the skirt and bordered the attached chapel train. The bride chose a fingertip veil with a Juliet cap featuring Venise lace to complement the gown. She carried a bridal nosegay of white daisies and baby's breath showered with bridal ribbons and greenery.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mildred Mitchell Dickens of Greenville, and the late Mr. Charles Virgil Dickens. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Calvin Haddock of Greenville.

Mrs. A. J. Hardee of Grimesland, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a formal length gown of nile sheer print with white sprays. The portrait neckline featured a ruffled bertha collar and short caplet sleeves. Encircling the empire waistline was a nile satin ribbon and Dior bow with streamers at the center front. The hemline was enhanced by a deep ruffled flounce. She carried a single green mum tied with bridal ribbons and greenery.

Miss Debbie Sue Haddock, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Dana Powell, both of Greenville, were bridesmaids. They wore maize gowns identical to the honor attendant and each carried a yellow mum tied with bridal ribbons and greenery.

Miss Janice Lynne Wiseman, niece of the bride, Miss Melody Boyd of Greenville and Miss Ginger Carol Parson of Goldsboro, cousins of the bride, were junior bridesmaids. They wore formal length gowns of flocked voile in shades of green and yellow featuring long sleeves and an empire waistline with satin ribbon and bow attached. They wore matching satin ribbons in their hair and each carried a single green or yellow long-stemmed carnation with matching ribbons and greenery.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were David Gladson and Melvin Stocks of Greenville.

The bride's mother wore a formal length gown of pink knit with a full length vest of pink lace. The mother of the bridegroom was attired in a formal length gown of aqua knit with an empire waist trimmed with matching lace. Both mothers wore white mum corsages.

Mrs. Katie Mitchell of Goldsboro, maternal grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Helen Haddock Rogerson of Greenville, paternal grandmother of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Ethel Garris, maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, of Belvoir, were remembered with white mum corsages.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bridal couple received in the vestibule of the church.

Miss Althea leRoux of Greenville presided at the guest register and Mrs. David L. Wiseman of Greenville, sister of the bride, was mistress of ceremonies.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and will graduate from ECU after spring semester. The bridegroom is also a graduate of Rose High School and is presently owner and operator of Haddock's Woodworking Shop, Greenville.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside near Bell Arthur.

Following the rehearsal Friday night, the mother of the bride, Mrs. Hardee and Mrs. Wiseman, sisters of the bride, entertained the wedding party, family and out-of-town guests at an informal reception in the church fellowship hall.

Guests were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman.

The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of white mums, pom pons and greenery flanked by burning white tapers in crystal holders. After the bridal cut the traditional first slice of the wedding cake, Miss Debbie Sue Haddock poured punch and Mrs. David Carelock of Nashville served cake. Miss Marquerite Taylor and Mrs. Leon Williams of Greenville assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parson of Goldsboro, aunt and uncle of the bride, rendered piano music during the evening.

The bridal couple remembered their attendants with gifts.

Good-byes were said to the honored couple, Mrs. Dickens and Mr. and Mrs. Hardee.

Community Ambassador Is Chapter Speaker

The Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, an international honorary sorority for women educators, met at the Three Steers Tuesday night.

Mrs. Edith Holmes introduced the guest speaker, Miss Cindy Browning, a Rose High School senior and Community Ambassador last summer. Miss Browning gave an account of her visit to Italy, Paris and Holland.

Mrs. Betty Speight conducted the meeting and the devotional was given by Mrs. Louise Godfrey, who read the characteristics of an educated person.

Reports were given by Mrs. Lib Avery, Mrs. Elizabeth Savage and Mrs. Holmes, who reported on the Presidents' Council meeting in Southern Pines. Mrs. Savage reported on the state and international scholarships that are available to members.

Mrs. Norma Gray announced that members would vote on pledges March 28 and Mrs. Godfrey would also present the slate of officers for 1978-79.

Mrs. Evelyn Blue said a trash 'n treasure sale would be held the first week of May. Mrs. Speight said an Alpha Delta Kappa tea will be held during the ACEI Conference at the Sheraton Center Hotel, Charlotte, March 27.

Mrs. Speight welcomed Mrs. Nancy Higdon, a former Alpha Iota Chapter member.

Mrs. Usha Gulati, Mrs. Mavis Adler and Mrs. Avery were meeting hostesses.

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Nancy Dixon and Mrs. Sarah Rogerson for the updating and preparation of the Alpha Iota Chapter bylaws.

Mrs. Mickey West led members in singing the "North Carolina Alpha Delta Kappa Song."

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Faulconer Jr. of Greensboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Rose, to Paul Leslie McDaniel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. McDaniel of Greensboro. The wedding will take place June 24.

Carson-O'Neal Vows Spoken

HANOVER, Va. — The marriage of Jean Wickham O'Neal of Greenville, daughter of Maj. (Ret.) USMC Lawrence Vernon Miller Wickham and Mrs. Wickham of Hanover, Va., and John Joseph Carson of Greenville, son of John Howard Carson, sgt. maj. USMC (ret.) of Jacksonville, and the late Mrs. Carson, took place Saturday.

The Rev. Paul S. Heins officiated at the ceremony performed in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Hanover, Va.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Rose Mary Adkins of Greenville was maid of honor and the father of the bridegroom was best man.

Ushers were David Boyle of Jacksonville, and John Graham Wickham of Hanover, Va., brother of the bride.

The wedding coordinator was Mrs. Kenneth Berlin Boyd of Louisa, Va.

The wedding reception was held at the Hanover Country Club.

The couple will reside in Greenville.



How You Can Help Someone Depressed

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc

DEAR ABBY: I am a single, middle-aged female (no family) who is recovering from a depression of several months and I'm so grateful to be feeling good again. Life was so dreary for some time, but with the help of a psychiatrist, prescribed medication, time and a friend, the future looks cheerful.

The reason for this letter is to let people know what they can do if a friend or loved one finds himself (or herself) in a depression.

1. Keep in constant contact. A phone call just to ask how I was kept me going.
2. Send cheery notes or cards. (Some days all I received were bills and junk mail.)
3. Encourage your depressed friend to get dressed and get out of the house. Even a walk around the block helps. Some days I left my apartment only to see my doctor or buy a TV dinner.
4. Invite the sick person out for a meal. It doesn't have to be fancy—anything will be appreciated. If your invitation is refused, perhaps just the idea of getting dressed and getting to your home is too much. Tell them you will pick them up even if you live only a block away. Convince them you want their company.
5. If they haven't sought medical help, encourage them to do so. And never ask them what the doctor said. Therapy is a very personal thing.
6. Never tell a depressed person that they should "snap out of it" or that nobody can help them—they have to help themselves. (I thought if one more person told me that, I would scream!)

Above all, let the sick person know that you care about them. People have a hard time pulling themselves out of a depression when they feel that nobody cares.

Thank God for my one concerned friend. Without her, I never would have made it.

SMILING AGAIN

DEAR SMILING: And thank you for an excellent letter.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a rare coin collection. Recently we noticed that four half-dollars were missing. Their total value is more than $300.

The only person who has been alone in our house is a 14-year-old neighbor boy who sits with our children. This boy's parents are good friends of ours and we wouldn't want to lose their friendship over this.

My husband says we should hide the collection and keep quiet about the missing coins. I say we should confront the boy's parents. I am sure the boy doesn't realize the value of the coins he took. What should we do?

STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED: Whether the boy is under the impression that he took $2 in coins or $300 is beside the point. The boy himself should be confronted. Leave his parents out of it.

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.

WOTM Members Hear Speaker

Dorothy Anderson, a chapter co-worker and college member, spoke to the Women of the Moose Chapter Thursday evening. She told of Moosehaven, the home for the aged, located at Orange Park, Fla.

Kay Vick, Phyllis Hodges and Evelyn DeGraff were enrolled as new members in honor of Geneva Gillihan, Moosehaven Committee chairman.

Deputy Grand Regent Helen McConnell will be visiting the chapter April 13.

Refreshments were served following the meeting.

HOT CROSS BUNS
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.



Picture of a man about to make a mistake

He's shopping around for a diamond "bargain," but shopping for "price" alone isn't the wise way to find one. It takes a skilled professional and scientific instruments to judge the more important price determining factors—Cutting, Color and Clarity. As an AGS jeweler, you can rely on our gemological training and ethics to properly advise you on your next important diamond purchase. Stop in soon and see our fine selection of gems she will be proud to wear.

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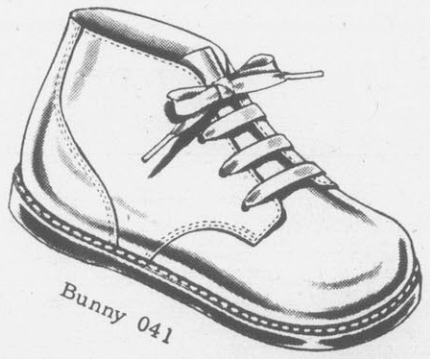
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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Hooker Memorial Christian Church will be the scene of the May 28 wedding ceremony of Lynn Laughinghouse and Kim Hodges.

Introduced by a mutual friend while they were in high school, Lynn and Kim have been engaged since 1976 — she received her engagement ring New Year's Eve.

The bride-elect is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and Louisburg Junior College. She will graduate from East Carolina University in May. Her fiance is a graduate of Rose High and ECU.

Cynthia Faulconer and Paul McDaniel Jr. will exchange wedding vows June 24 in the Pleasant Garden Methodist Church, Pleasant Garden.

A graduate of Southeast Guilford High School, Greensboro, and ECU, the bride-to-be is employed by the Greenville City Schools. The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Grimsley High School, Greensboro, and ECU. He is presently a graduate student in sociology at ECU.

Emily Harris Preyer, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro and Washington, D. C., has been named Cherry Blossom Princess for North Carolina.

She was selected by the North Carolina Society of Washington, D. C., and will represent the state in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival, sponsored by the National Conference of State Societies.

Emily is now a first year pre-med student at Princeton University. She is a member of the glee club, tennis and track teams.

The North Carolina State Society honored its princess at a dinner and coronation ball yesterday at the Kenwood Country Club, Bethesda, Md.

The Cherry Blossom Festival will be held April 3-8 and will be climaxed by the Grand Presentation Ball April 8 at the Shoreham American Hotel.



MRS. ROBERT ALAN UNSWORTH

Couple Weds On Saturday

RALEIGH — Sacred Heart Cathedral here was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Rosemary Elizabeth Sink and Robert Alan Unsworth. Father Hadden performed the double ring ceremony at two o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison Sink of Raleigh. She was given in marriage by her father. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. William Robert Unsworth of Jackson, N. J.

Miss Mary Susan Sink of Chapel Hill was the honor attendant and the bridesmaid was Miss Nora Jane Sink of Raleigh. Both are sisters of the bride.

The best man was Ronnie Tome of Jackson, N. J., and ushers included Henry H. Sink Jr. of Raleigh, and Robert Anson Sink of Chapel Hill, brothers of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live at Rt. 6, Shelby.

The bride attended the ECU School of Nursing and is now a registered nurse with the Cleveland County Health Department. The bridegroom is associated with the Honda Corral, Shelby.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception following the wedding.

Bible Study Given At Meet

The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters met at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hannaford Wednesday. The Rev. Adrian Brown of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church gave the Bible study.

Mrs. Clara Moye Shackell, membership chairman, announced that Miss Lois Staton was a new member.

Committee reports given included, the Social Service by Mrs. Luther Moore and Mrs. T. L. Hannaford, chairman of the Eyes for the Needy. A number of Campbell labels were collected to be mailed to Murrow Unprivileged Childrens' School to be used for the school in purchasing equipment.

Mrs. Hannaford, Mrs. L. L. Rives and Mrs. T. I. Moore, hostesses, served refreshments.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Simpkins of Rt. 4, Greenville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Faye, to Donald Gray Hardee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Donald Hardee of Rt. 2, Ayden. The wedding will take place April 8.

At 71, She Practices Law

WASHBURN, Wis. (AP) — Attorney Elizabeth Hawkes has been thinking about women's rights for half a century, and still figures she doesn't need them in a courtroom any more than she needs a law school diploma on the wall.

As a teen-ager, she was more concerned about bootleggers' rights and how they were being protected by the attorneys whom she would observe in action by skipping school.

Counselor Hawkes, 71, whose lumberjack father died when she was 3, overcame poverty to graduate with a law degree from George Washington University in 1931.

Heart trouble and arthritis have her in a wheelchair now. But she continues to practice in this northern Wisconsin community, engaging an associate for her previously one-person law firm which has a Depression-born sentiment for helping the poor.

The sentiment is reflected in her disinterest in unnecessary expense. For example, she has yet to send a check which the university told her two years ago it must have if she is ever to receive her diploma.

"Their letter provoked me because they were emphasizing a piece of paper," she said. "So I wrote back and told them that I no more had $25 for a piece of paper now than I did then."

She was one of seven women in her graduating class. There was no problem being accepted by her home town as a woman attorney, even in those days, she said.

"I know that I am going to sound old-fashioned for saying this, but I am not an equal righter," she said. "There is no such thing as equal rights. It is your approach to life and what you do with it."

Miss Hawkes, youngest of 11 children, related having skipped school in the 1920s to watch lawyers at work in the Bayfield County Courthouse.

"I thought they were doing marvelous things defending those poor bootleggers who were just trying to pay off mortgages and meeting pressing needs," she said.

Later, she recalled, "my mother had told me that, as a lawyer, I had the ability to help the poor and shouldn't charge because it was something that God had given me."

ARABIC DANCE

"Authentic Belly Dancing"

"Shape Up For Summer"

Donna Whitley, former teacher in Casablanca and California, announces registration of her spring classes.

Contact Donna Whitley now.

On The Young Side

By Sharon Connolly



After eight weeks of practices, the dedicated cast members of the **Silver Whistle** performed the comedy at three different times last week.

The employees of the fire department, police department, rescue squad, and hospital were invited to attend a complimentary performance Wednesday night.

The performances held Thursday and Friday nights were open to the public. Other than those three performances, the cast also acted out three scenes of the play at two different times during school to entice the school body to attend the play.

The 1978-79 marshals were recently announced. This group of students was selected according to their class rank and academic achievement.

Their main duties consist of passing out the awards on Awards Day, leading in the dignitaries and graduating students during the graduation ceremony and acting as ushers at the Baccalaureate service to be held before graduation.

The marshals for this year are: Tom Chenier; Sharon Connolly; Bonnie Correll; JoLindy Daniels; Becky Dixon; Quentin Eaton; Robert Henry; Caren Hix; Til Jolly; Debbie Joyner; Jeen Kim; Carol Lee; Diane Littlefield; Candace Martin; Eva Meteye; Angela Moore; Delydia Norris; Kathy Outland; Jannette Perry; Lark Shea; Kathy Streeter; Susan Tucker; Susan Warshauer; and Helen Whitehurst. Congratulations to these students!

Grace Carraway and Naomi Moore are the sponsors for this group of students.

Out of the many applications turned in for Community Ambassador, 11 semi-finalists were chosen. These were: GiGi Branch; Christia Dunn; Quentin Eaton; Karen Gordon; Michael Jackson; Jeen Kim; Lark Shea; Wade Stokes; Ann Trotta; June Wease; and Audrey Williams.

All of these students were interviewed by a selection committee, and Jeen Kim was chosen to be this year's Community Ambassador. He will spend six weeks in the country of his choice during this summer.

Many clubs at Rose High have begun making plans to raise money for this activity.

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TV Executive, Mother Of Six, Gives Birth To 7th--A Novel

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeature Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — For Deanne Barkley, a television executive who says she learned to write from reading bad scripts, that unorthodox method worked well enough to produce a novel that has already been set as a major motion picture.

"I've probably read more bad scripts than anyone and I could see what was lacking in them," says the vice president of motion pictures for TV and miniseries at NBC, and author of the new thriller, "Freeway."

She managed to turn out the suspense novel in nine months, writing on weekends away from her Burbank, Calif., office, where she makes "initial choices on what movies and miniseries we're going to make and air."

"I had decided I was getting on in years and it was time to take control of my destiny," she said, in an interview here, of her decision to write a book. "As an employee you're not in control. Writing is the only job you don't have to be hired to do."

She wrote on a typewriter hidden away in a closet of her bedroom, "to shut out the rest of the sounds," she says. Some of those sounds came from her four children still at home. Miss Barkley, 45, and divorced, has three girls and three boys ranging in age from 25 to 15-year-old triplets.

Despite the busy household which she runs with a housekeeper and help from the children, Miss Barkley has remained active in a television career that began after she received a degree in 1952 from Northwestern's School of Journalism.

"I came to New York and got a job as a secretary on the 'I've Got a Secret' show," she relates. "But I couldn't type or take shorthand so they made me an idea person."

She began writing for talk shows during the days of live television, wrote scripts for daytime soap operas, game shows, beauty pageants, "whatever TV jobs there were."

"With a great deal of luck I, this little person from New Orleans, found myself as writer and producer on shows that attracted notice," she says. "I got to meet people in all fields on interview shows and it was a wonderful experience."

She went to California in the late '60s, free-lancing until she became a network executive at ABC, the first woman vice president in programming in the country. But she doesn't like being categorized as "woman vice president, woman writer. I kind of resent that. I started working before they drew the distinction."

Miss Barkley, who drives 25 miles to work every morning on the freeways, is fascinated by them.

"The freeway is like the sea — you never know what you're going to encounter," says the author of the book about a sniper who cruises the roadways of Southern California. "Freeways and people in cars — their little steel boxes — are symbolic to me of California and the alienation that makes for senseless violence.

"I wanted to take a form I understood from work in TV concept movies: an arena, an event and a group of people. I wanted to tell a lot of little people stories in an arena (the freeways) when an event occurs that changes their lives.



DEANNE BARKLEY

"I wanted to write about Los Angeles because it seems to me it's a place where violence is unmotivated and the things that go on there eventually spread to the rest of the country."

The challenge of writing a book — "my seventh child, but better behaved" — was merely one in the many she has faced, including that of raising the triplets, two girls and a boy.

"When the doctor told me it was not twins but triplets I felt that this was some great challenge that had been presented to me to carry and then deliver them," she recalls. "It was fascinating to watch them grow up, being together and functioning as one when they were little, then gradually separating themselves from each other."

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

There isn't a parent alive who hasn't been struck down in their prime by a condition called "Terminal Dumb."

It's usually diagnosed by their teenagers, who kindly refer to it as "premature senility."

For some of us, it was a cruel blow. One day my mother was a bright, intelligent, worthwhile human being with something to contribute to society. That woman could do anything and I believed her. She could make the traffic light turn green by blowing on it, cure my scraped knee by kissing it, and knew every answer to every question you could imagine.

Then one morning she woke up and she didn't know anything.

There wasn't an ounce of logic to anything she said. ("Wear boots. It's raining.") She became repetitious. ("Close the door.") Her grammar was so bad she once used the word "seen" without a helping verb and I had to correct her before a roomful of company.

She couldn't remember things anymore. One day when she didn't remember that my sister got to lick the pan on her 14th birthday and got a watch and I only got a boughten cake and a dresser set, I lost all respect for her. I was amazed she could feed herself.

Luckily, after I was married, my mother pulled out of it. It was like a miracle. She got hold of herself and was once again able to carry on a conversation without being corrected, make a move without criticism and really began to understand and appreciate me.

I hadn't thought much about the disease until the other night at dinner when I said, "Do you know what I'm thinking of?"

"Don't end a sentence with a preposition, mother, and sit up straight. You're slouching. Your spine will grow that way."

"You are always criticizing me," I said. "You're making me psychotic."

"You misuse that word all the time," said my son. "Why don't you look it up..."

"I wish all of you would get off my case and stop prosecuting me."

"It's persecuting, p-e-r-s-e-c-u-t..."

"DON'T SPELL IN FRONT OF ME!"

I have a feeling that my mind has slipped out of my primetime spot temporarily. I don't know how long before my miraculous recovery takes place, but hopefully it will be soon . . . for their safety.

Birth

Brown

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Brown, Fountain, a daughter, Mary Lane, on March 10, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Brown is the former Mary Paula Burnette of Fountain.

OES Officers Are Named

Greenville Chapter No. 149, Order of the Eastern Star elected the following officers for 1978-79:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Sarah Caprell; Worthy Patron, Arbie Dean Taylor; Associate Matron, Mrs. Irene Ledbetter; Associate Patron, Charles Ledbetter; Secretary, Miss Alya Ray Taylor; Treasurer, Mrs. Shirley Price; Conductress, Mrs. Mildred Prebish; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Sheri Strickland.

Other officers will be appointed by the Worthy Matron.

Special guests at the meeting were Mrs. Glenn Whitfield Garner of Kinston, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of North Carolina Order of the Eastern Star, Mrs. Mamie Dodd Jackson, Grand Electa of Grifton, Mrs. Jean Creech of Grifton, District Deputy Grand Matron, Seventh District.

Refreshments were served in the Sugg-Whichard dining room by Mrs. Mayo J. Rogers, Worthy Matron, assisted by Mrs. Mary Freeland, Mrs. Caprell, Mrs. Blanche Jackson, Mrs. Mary T. Nichols, Mrs. Mary B. Taylor and Mrs. Jerome Bostick. Decorations carried out a St. Patrick's Day motif.





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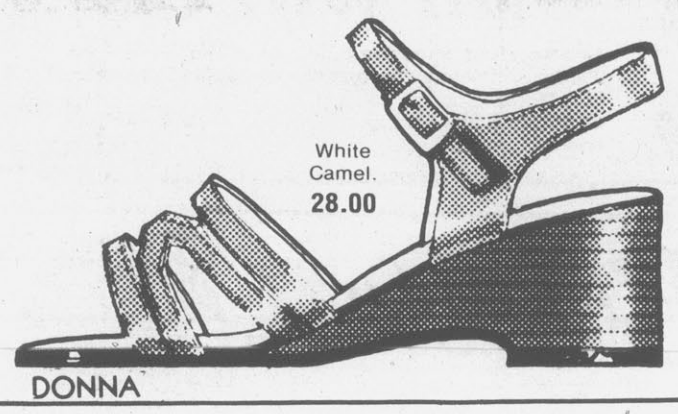


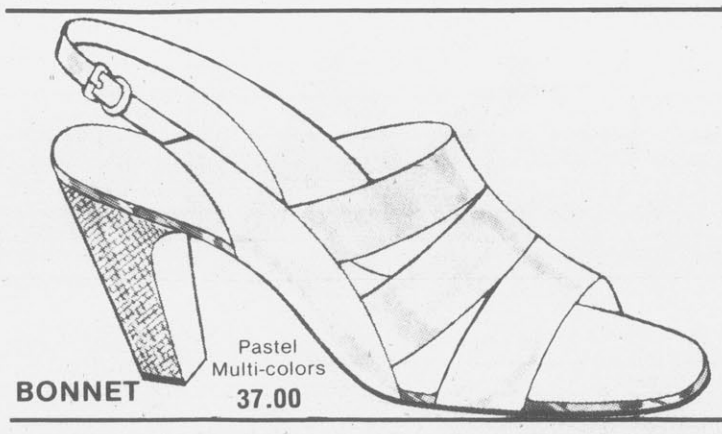
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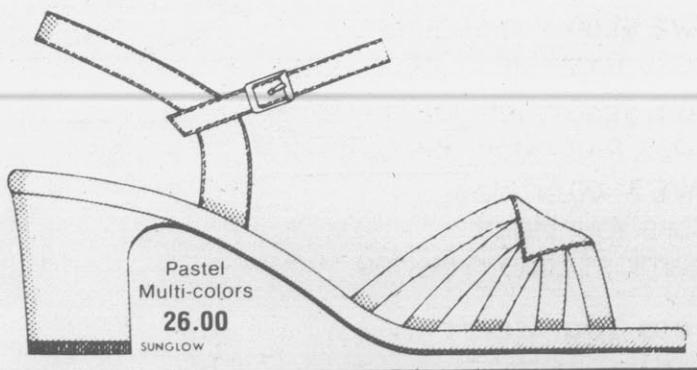


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Old Saying, You Are What You Eat, Has A Basis

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — "Fish is good brain food," according to folklore that implies fish makes you smarter.

Now scientists are finding that foodstuffs can indeed directly affect the brain.

Fish doesn't make you smarter, but it might help a failing memory. What you eat for lunch or dinner may also affect how well you sleep, your emotions, sexual desires, how healthy your brain is, how well some drugs work.

This brain research is only just beginning, but one clue from food studies already has led to dramatic improvement in some people suffering from a brain disorder of uncontrolled facial movements.

And much more cause and effect knowledge appears to lie on the horizon, says a leading researcher in the field, Dr. Richard J. Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The exciting thing, he says, is that some chemical components of foods directly influence the available amounts of certain brain messengers, or neurotransmitters. In turn, these affect how the brain "talks" to itself and performs.

Brain nerve cells — called neurons — are tiny electrochemical units. Electrical currents speed nerve signals through the neuron. Then, at the ending of the neuron, chemical neurotransmitters zip the message to other neurons.

There may be as many as 50 different neurotransmitters, with some 30 identified so far, Wurtam says. "When we know about them all, we will know much more about how the brain works."

Some of the brain messengers are manufactured from simpler chemicals supplied in food. So, what you eat can bring an ample or insufficient supply of some of the very important messengers.

A first solid accomplishment is with a mental disorder that affects many thousands of people, Wurtman says. Known as tardive dykinesia, it brings on uncontrollable movements of the lips, tongue and head, and causes grimacing. It often follows, or is caused by, taking certain anti-psychotic drugs.

The trouble basically stems from too little of one vital neurotransmitter, acetylcholine. This is made in the brain from choline. Choline is supplied naturally in such foods as cheese, eggs, meat and fish. Normally you consume enough choline to make all the acetylcholine your brain needs.

But people with tardive dyskinesia probably have trouble making enough acetylcholine. Experiments with rats showed that giving them extra choline by mouth raised their manufacture of acetylcholine. This finding was quickly applied to humans.

In one study at MIT, oral doses of choline brought dramatic improvement in nine of 20 patients with tardive dyskinesia. Eight others had some improvement, while only one became worse.

"This marks a new scientific principle. Virtually any brain disease due to too little choline should potentially be treatable," says Wurtman, who heads the Laboratory of Neuroendocrine Regulation at MIT's Department of Nutrition and Food Sciences.

Normal human memory apparently depends upon an adequate supply of acetylcholine, too, Wurtman continues. Meals rich in choline, or extra doses of choline, might help in rescuing a failing memory, and this possibility is being tested at the University of Massachusetts.

There's a drawback to swallowing pure choline. It is broken down by bacteria in the gut, resulting in an unpleasant fishy aroma. A way out, it has been found, is to take lecithin, which is converted into choline in the body. Lecithin is an emulsifier used in products such as cupcakes and margarine, and it also occurs naturally in eggs, soybeans and liver.

Another vital messenger, serotonin, is apparently involved in sleep, appetite, sexual behavior and visceral functions, Wurtman says.

The amount of serotonin in the brain flucuates with different kinds of meals. Lots of protein lowers it. Lots of carbohydrates raises it.

High levels of serotonin induce sleep and reduce appetite for more carbohydrates, animal experiments show.

Low levels give cats insomnia and increase sexual activity in both male and female rats. Low serotonin in one experiment made rats less sensitive to pain.

Presumably, high-protein meals such as steak, fish, eggs would tend to make one more alert, while high carbohydrate foods like spaghetti and potatoes would tend to induce sleep. And the meals might have other effects like those shown in animals.

Experiments are under way or planned at MIT and elsewhere to explore human relationships between food and serotonin.

Food can affect the potency of at least one drug, aldomet, used to combat high blood pressure, experiments have shown. In animals, high protein diets block the uptake of this drug into the brain, while high carbohydrates make the drug more potent. Sugar water has been found by English researchers to make anti-depressant drugs more potent. Diet may affect the potency of other drugs as well.

It is a surprise, says Wurtman, that anything so important as the amounts of brain neurotransmitters could be so influenced by the vagaries of what you eat.

The findings have stimulated dozens of researchers to dig deeper, perhaps to add more meaning in terms of healthier life to another phrase — "You are what you eat."

Disappointment In Roots Search

By EDWARD CODY
Associated Press Writer

GOREE ISLAND, Senegal (AP) — A rush of American tourists, mostly blacks hungry for "Roots"-type experiences, has produced a new travel market and some sad disappointment in West Africa.

Many of the some 4,600 black Americans and their 2,500 white countrymen who visited Senegal last year found that getting in touch with the history evoked in Alex Haley's book and television series was tougher than expected.

"For many, it didn't really turn out to be the pilgrimage they thought it would," said Leif Stahl, a Swedish travel agency manager who handled most of the U.S. tourists.

Nevertheless, up to 12,000 Americans — two thirds of them blacks curious about their heritage — are expected for the 1978 tourist season, Stahl added, compared to a tiny trickle before the Roots phenomenon.

Most will pass through the Senegalese capital of Dakar, a livable French-type city, and take bus tours to African villages such as those their ancestors might have come from.

They can easily visit this island, a 20-minute boat ride offshore, on which thousands of slaves were herded aboard ships for the New World. But few will make the 200-mile trip to Haley's village of Djouffoure in neighboring Gambia, Stahl predicted.

The Gambian government has limited visits to the village to three days a week in groups of 10 or 20 to avoid "pollution" of the 150-resident hamlet. Official fears were aroused by a burst of tourism last summer and the prospect of once-a-week charters from Boston to Dakar last fall.

"The children started asking for presents, even the village elders," said Stahl.

Only a handful of tourists in the $350 charter tours from Sept. 14 to Dec. 14 asked to go to Djouffoure, preferring instead more accessible Senegalese villages or African study seminars at the University of Dakar, he added.

Even closer to Dakar, they often ran into the kind of trouble most first-time Africa travelers experience: heat, beggars, $20 dinners in what was supposed to be a dirt-cheap continent. A dozen ran out of money and sought help from the U.S. consulate. The difficulties were compounded because many were elderly retired people who had never before left the comforts of the United States.

"Those people were coming over here in their doubleknit leisure suits and it was just too hot," said an American who dealt with many of them. "They come here and they want to mingle, but a Senegalese can spot a black American a mile away, even if he's wearing a bou-bou."

He added: "You have to speak French in Dakar. And to get really close to the people, you have to go to the villages, where people don't even speak French — they speak only the dialects."

The village encounters often ended up, Stahl said, with the realization that "each group is happy not to be the other."

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week in the Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — Hot dogs, baked beans, apple sauce, cinnamon buns, milk;

Tuesday — Barbecue, cole slaw, corn on the cob, cornbread, sunshine cake, milk;

Wednesday — Hogies, french fries, fruit cobbler, milk;

Thursday — School-baked pizza, tossed salad, peaches, cake, milk;

Friday — Vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruitsicles, milk.

County School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at the Pitt County schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — Pork steak, rice with gravy, blackeyed peas, green beans, cornbread, pudding with topping, milk;

Tuesday — Pizza, french fries, garden peas, fruit cup, milk;

Wednesday — Cheeseburger on bun, buttered corn, cole slaw, apple sauce, cookie, milk;

Thursday — Vegetable-beef soup with crackers, bologna sandwich, orange, milk;

Friday — Hot dog on bun, baked beans, cole slaw, cinnamon bun, milk.

By STEPHAN CASUALS

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E. Girls "Martha Miniature" Dress. Sizes 4-6X 38.00
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A time of minor aspects -- by taking it easy and doing the little things that can make life easier for you, it is nevertheless possible for you to get much of value done. You can take more time to mull important matters over in your mind for by so doing you get much more accurate and satisfactory answers.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study some practical aspects of your life and know how to have greater income in the future. Know where to make improvements to projects on hand and plan them now. Be happy in social circles.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Do whatever will improve your appearance and health. Then be out with good friends who could be of help to you in the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Work yourself out of restricting conditions now and be happier, plan for a better existence in the days ahead. Do favors for the most important persons in your life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take time for civic work that will give you prestige and make your life easier as well. Make a bigwig understand you want more work to do, add to your income.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) It is best to handle small details now even though you as a Leo are always concentrating on thinking big. Situations come to the fore so that you know best how to proceed.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan time to study into some projects that can bring you greater success in the future. Study a vexing situation from all angles and come to the right conclusion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Making new arrangements that will make you more prosperous and happy in the future is wise. Avoid that troublemaker.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Think over carefully how you can come to a better agreement with partners. Any civic work should be planned wisely. Show more devotion to family.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Taking time to show appreciation to persons who have been loyal and helpful is wise. Also take treatments or exercise that can build up your energies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into pleasurable recreations that relax you. Doing some creative work can also bring good results. Take that chip off your shoulder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) This is a good time to take care of all those small accumulated tasks at home. Do something that the family will appreciate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Look into outlets that bring you knowledge that is helpful to your way of life. Take little trips to see friends and relations. Use care in driving.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be very practical in nature and should have a good education so that the most can be made of this fine quality. A good worker and a fine sport who can be a joy to all who know him, her.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have good ideas that could add to your income and to your property and possessions, so act upon them as quickly as possible. Where in doubt, consult a financial expert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan the revisions or additions to your property that are most feasible. Study your budget and set up a more efficient one.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your energy is greater than usual and should be placed in right directions. Get together with congenials for recreations you enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Sitting down with advisers and mapping out a better course for the future is wise at this time. Be more optimistic.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Know exactly what your personal desires are and then make the right plans to attain them. Spend your money wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Good day to handle civic affairs that can improve your position in the community. Let others become aware of your talents.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) New situations arise that should be studied in a detailed way so that you can make the most of them. Discuss future plans with mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a new plan that should be discussed with associates before putting it in operation. Establish more order around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have work to do that is connected with associates in a new project, so be sure to do it as efficiently as possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have good ideas that should should be worked on quickly for bestresults. Greater success is now possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your monetary position and plan to have greater abundance in the future. Use extreme care in motion today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can easily handle matters at home that will take up your time and energy. Sidestep one who wants to undermine your efforts.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go to the right sources for the data you need in order to become more successful in career work. Make the evening a happy one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be endowed with many creative talents and a fine academic education can make this become a most successful chart. Give a good religious training early in life and permit to indulge in right kind of sports.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

((c) 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Weather Watcher Can Save Business Dollars

By ARTHUR J. LINGLE

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Paul Plunkett gave up his career as a broadcasting executive to devote full time to his other interest, weather forecasting.

Plunkett is owner and operator of Southwestern Weathercasters, the only private weather forecasting service in Arizona and one of some 60 such operations in the country.

Plunkett, former vice president and general manager of KOLD-TV in Tucson, puts out weekly and monthly weather outlooks for his 57 clients who need more specific information than the National Weather Service provides.

The clients include governments, utility companies, contractors and farmers. They pay between $36 and $150 a month for the service. They need the detailed information for a variety of reasons but it all boils down to the bottom line — to save money.

Utility companies have to gauge the weather to determine their natural gas needs. Contractors don't want to waste time, men and money on a project which will be rained out. Farmers from the West Coast of Mexico to California's Imperial Valley want to know what to expect from Mother Nature.

Plunkett operates his service in a small office on the city's northwest side where two teletype machines clatter out what looks like numerical gibberish to the untrained eye from the National Weather Service's computers.

The 57-year-old Plunkett, who recently retired after 30 years in Tucson broadcasting, interprets the data for his clients. He has been a practicing meteorologist for 30 years since receiving his degree from the University of Massachussetts. Included was a stint as an Air Force pilot tracking typhoons in the East Indies in the 1940s.

Plunkett, who works from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, said it is this continuity in checking the raw weather data which enables him to furnish the specific information and to update daily his forecasts when necessary.

One of Plunkett's clients is the city of Tucson.

Thomas Price, city operations director, said he was at first skeptical when Plunkett came to him but now his foremen tell him the service is saving time and money.

"When you have 202 garbage men to issue raincoats to, it saves time to be able to know the day before that a rain is coming so that raincoats can be issued to the men at the end of work that day and not waste time the next morning."

The weather information also helps in best utilizing staff to monitor drainage ditches and building storm drains which might be clogged and would pose serious problems if a heavy rain occurred. With limited personnel and money, the service is a real boon, Price said.

How accurate is his service?

"I've been in business for 25 years," Plunkett said. "That speaks for itself."

adv for march 16 or thereafter

(above repeat to some western points)

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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Q.1—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K7 ♡AJ92 ◇KQ82 ♣AJ6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	2 NT	3 ♠
?			

What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ10952 ♡7 ◇K32 ♣J105
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠QJ943 ♡84 ◇A76 ♣952
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q105 ♡6 ◇QJ83 ♣98643
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♡	Dble.	?

What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠9862 ♡Q107 ◇10763 ♣83
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Dble.	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♡	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠762 ♡A8 ◇Q5 ♣AKJ1075
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J92 ♡75 ◇AJ87 ♣KJ63
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	?

What action do you take?

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ85 ♡AJ107 ◇62 ♣KJ8
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Dble.	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.

Band Boosters Meet Tuesday

The Greenville City Band Boosters Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the J. H. Rose High School band room.

The seventh grade band, under the direction of Johnny Wooten, will provide entertainment for the meeting.

Parents and supporters of the band program in the Greenville schools are invited to attend.

Inmates Share Computer Class

BRIDGEWATER, Mass. (AP) — State prison inmates here can learn a white-collar profession while serving time behind bars.

The Southeast Correctional Center is the fourth Boston-area state correctional facility to offer computer programming courses taught by Honeywell volunteers. At the request of a single prisoner, the computer company held its first behind-bars data processing class 10 years ago at the state's maximum-security prison in Walpole.

During the following decade, 350 inmate-graduates of the intensive computer course have been paroled from prison. Upon release, 300 accepted positions in the data processing field and the remaining 50 found employment in other businesses. For graduates of the course, the return-to-prison rate has been under 4 percent, 95 percent better than the national recidivism average, Massachusetts prison authorities say.

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Take Your Pick

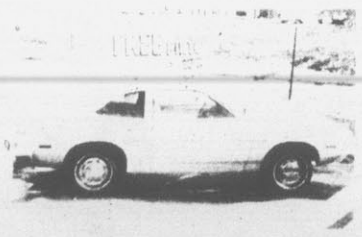
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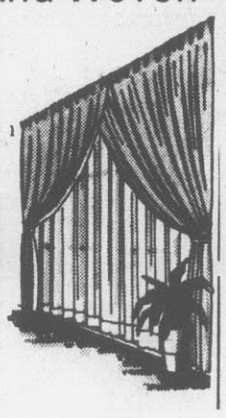


SHOE WAGON

Barnyard Shopping Center, E. Ash St., Goldsboro

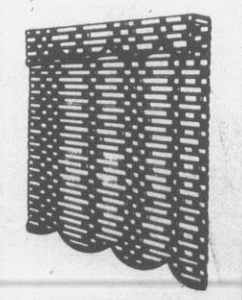
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Health Services

The community health department is open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily — Immunizations, T. B. Skin Tests, Blood Tests, Health Cards, Sickle Cell Tests.

NOTE: Chronic Disease Night Clinic — Will be held on Monday night, March 20, 5 - 7 p.m. By Appointment Only. Blood pressure, Glaucoma, Diabetic Screening, and Cancer Screening will be done. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

X-rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:00 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests — Monday, March 13, 8 - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, March 13, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, March 14, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

VD CLINIC — Tuesday, March 14, 1 - 4 p.m.

Friday, March 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m.

Family Planning And Post Partum (6 wk. check up) — Wednesday, March 15, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, March 15, 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 — Tuesday, March 14, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m. **High Risk Pediatrics** Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Pill Pick-Up — Friday, March 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Chest Clinic — Monday, March 13, 1 - 4 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Neurological Clinic — Thursday, March 16, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

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

Tuesday, March 14 — Farmville

Wednesday, March 15 — Bethel

Thursday, March 16 — Ayden.

Friday, March 17 — Grimesland (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

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.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 — of Avon
5 Smug person
9 Scientific research building (fam.)
12 Lilylike plant
13 Othello's perfidious friend
14 Miscellany
15 Spiritual force
16 Wood: comb. form
17 Put on
18 Fencing sword
19 Equal: comb. form
20 Pair
21 Exclamation
23 Be obligated
25 City in France
28 Mexican garment
32 Aid
33 Finished
34 Inner courtyards
37 Pledge
39 River to the Volga
40 Bluegrass
41 Blessing
44 Uganda's Amin
46 Zigzag course
50 Tatter
51 Winglike
52 Arrow poison
53 Chemical suffix
54 Balsam
55 Wave (Fr.)
56 Summer in Bordeaux
57 Baseball's — Speaker
58 Christmas carol

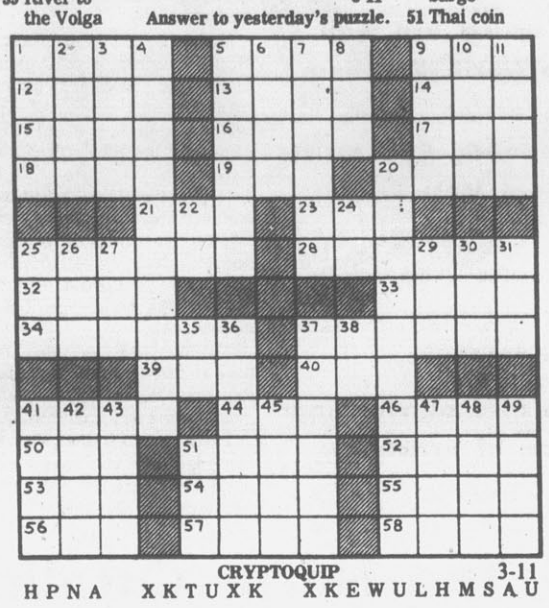
DOWN
1 Servile
2 Askew
3 Debauchee
4 A deputation
5 Sprites
6 Beams
7 Eskimo dwellings
8 Anything sticky
9 This precedes bug and finger
10 Tibetan ox
11 A binder
20 Detraction
22 Islands S.E. of Malaya (abbr.)
24 Pronoun
25 — and gown
26 Arab garment
27 Permit
29 Hummingbird
30 Wooden nail
31 Prior
35 Endorsement
36 Seaman
37 Country in ancient Greece
38 Negative
41 Scottish hillside
42 Tobacco kiln
43 Type of molding
45 Spanish painter
47 — Domini
48 Give up
49 Coal barge
51 Thai coin

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

P	O	T		B	E	A	T		B	I	D	S
A	I	R		A	R	C	H		E	D	I	T
I	S	I	T	T	R	U	E		R	O	S	Y
L	E	G	A	T	E		L	A	Y			
			R	E	D		A	R	L	E	N	E
L	O	V	E	R		A	S	K		D	I	E
A	G	E	S		P	U	T		T	A	L	L
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			A	N	T		A	R	I	S	E	S
F	A	L	L		I	M	I	N	L	O	V	E
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N	E	T	S		S	E	E	R		E	L	L

3-11

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-11

HPNA XKTUXK XKEWULHMSAU LHOA LALPAUM LHMSAU OWY-YWXTNS XKEUHN

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—TWO BLIND MICE WILL MISS CAREFREE MEMBER OF A FOND TRIO.

©1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals D

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.

Cemetery Officials See Odd Customs

MIAMI (AP) — Cemetery official Henry C. Sharp is no longer startled when he finds an eggplant on somebody's grave. Or a goat.

Sharp, vice president of Woodlawn Cemetery, says he's even seen bereaved visitors poke lighted cigarettes into the turf to give their departed loved ones a smoke.

"They come in groups and pour wine and beer over the gravesite so that the deceased can still enjoy worldly things," Sharp added. "I don't know if it's a healthy attitude, but they certainly have a lot of fun with the beer and wine."

Jimmy Williams Uwanawich, called king of the gypsies when he died at the age of 43 in 1973, regularly receives such a treat from his visitors, Sharp said.

"As long as they don't get out of hand, I don't object to their pouring beer on the deceased's grave," he said. "We kind of look the other way."

At Graceland Memorial Park, executive vice president Miguel Narganes said some people toss bags of groceries, fresh from the store, over cemetery walls. Some people picnic around the graves, then leave part of their food for the dead.

Sharp says the increased cultural mix in Miami makes such curious customs almost usual.

For example, animals and poultry — live and dead — are found from time to time on and around graves. They are tokens left by believers in Santeria, a so-called voodoo or white magic cult that grew in Cuba from African roots and borrowed from Roman Catholicism.

Better-educated Cubans tend to shun Santeria, but may be just as devoted about putting flowers on their loved ones' graves — frustrating the cemetery's effort at uniform landscaping.

A woman who died in 1967 left 85 shares of American Telephone & Telegraph stock to buy a single rose for her grave three times a week. Woodlawn has a fund of approximately $100,000 for such arrangements, specified by 51 people.

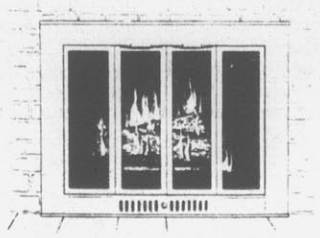
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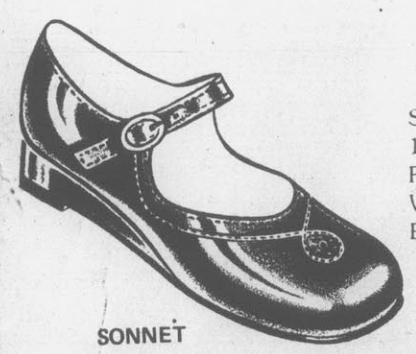
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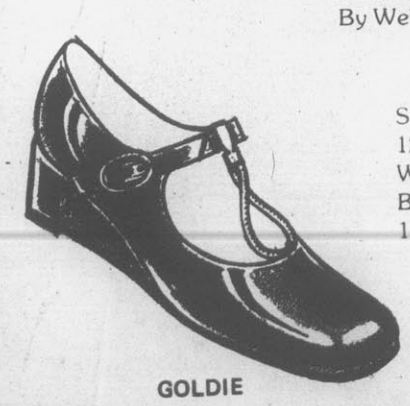
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Fashion Show Ladies! at the Plaza Cinema. Wednesday, March 15. at 9:30 A.M.

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The New Building

ARCHITECT'S RENDERING . . . of the new North Carolina Museum of Art Building. The building, to cost about $15 million, already has a state appropriated fund of $10.75 million. A drive is underway during the month of March to raise $5 from private sources in North Carolina to supplement the Legislature's appropriation.

Wanted: $5 Million To Help Build The New Art Museum

Text By Charles Snead, NCMA

RALEIGH — March is the month designated by Gov. Hunt has "Museum of Art Month" in North Carolina a period in which efforts are being highlighted to collect additional funds for assistance in the construction of a new state art building.

Already under construction on a west Raleigh site, the building is being financed with $10.75 million in appropriations from the N. C. State Legislature.

However, due to rising construction costs that have evolved following several years delay in getting construction underway, $15 million is the amount needed for the building.

Moussa Domit, director of the N. C. Museum of Art, spoke about the need for public assistance and also about the fabulous collection of art now owned by the people of North Carolina.

"We need a $15 million dollar building. That's why we are raising $5 million from the private sector. Not because the Legislature has not done its job, you see. But because we need more money.

"As director," he stated, "I have to face up to the fact that this museum should be made available to every single boy and girl in the state's schools. But we can't do it. Not until we have a facility designed to accommodate all the students."

The constantly growing collection of art work now consists of about 4,800 works. Valued at more than $50 million, the collection ranges from ancient Greek artifacts to modern paintings by North Carolinians. About 20 per cent of the collection is furniture and other decorative items; and nearly 1,000 pieces are African and pre-Columbian art.

The collection, according to a recent book published last fall, **Palaces for People: A Social History of American Art Museums**, is "one of the astounding collections in the country. It has surely the finest collection of Rubens in this country and also one of the richest assemblages of Northern Renaissance art."

But the book also notes: "The collection remains housed in the drabbest, ugliest, least ingratiating museum building in all the country, if not all the world." (Referring to the renovated State Department of Transportation building on East Morgan Street where the museum is now housed).

Domit stresses that a new building will significantly increase the services the musuem can provide to the public. "The museums' budget is exactly .0027 of one per cent of the total state budget," he said. "Now, I am satisified that we can operate the new museum at about the same (cost) level. Yet, we will be able to increase services more than ten-fold. And that's a bargain in anybody's language."

Currently, more than 80 per cent of the collection has to remain in storage due to lack of exhibition space.

Two deceased Greenville residents, the late Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp and Dr. Robert Lee Humber were instrumental in pioneer efforts to get a state art museum established. The first impetus to a fine collection came when Robert F. Phifer gave his personal art collection — and eventually more than $1 million in cash to the N.C. Art Society.

Then, in 1951, the Samuel H. Kress Foundation gave art presently valued at several million dollars. The Kress gift was contingent on the state appropriating $1 million for acquisitions — the state has since gained virtually all of its art from private benefactors, without having to use additional acquisition funds.

The new building, when completed, Domit notes, will enable the museum to exhibit about four times the number of works that are presently on display. He also feels that with the caliber of the collection, the exhibits in a new attractive building "will be a tourist attraction unlike anything else we have in North Carolina."

Local Drive Underway

In Pitt County, the campaign to help raise the $5 million being sought from private sources in North Carolina for the building of the new N. C. Museum of Art is now getting underway.

Persons working actively in the early stages of the campaign are general co-chairpersons Mrs. F. Leighton Blount of Bethel, Mrs. John East and Tom Taft of Greenville, and Mrs. Edgar Loessin, of Greenville chairperson of the East Carolina University Campus Division.

Mrs. R. Max Joyner is chairperson of the Greenville City Schools Division, Mrs. Marian Harris, art supervisor of the Pitt County Schools, is chairperson for the Pitt County Schools Division, and Mrs. Edwin Monroe is chairperson for the East Carolina Art Society.

Speaking for the chairpersons, Mrs. Blount said "the first efforts here been on the schools. In working with school children, emphasis is being placed on showing the children as well as teachers the many educational services provided by our state art museum. We are collecting funds, but emphasis is not being placed on that per se."

Mrs. Blount also stated that plans are "being made for a widespread project of contacting individuals, businesses and firms to seek contributions. Just now, we are at the starting point of our campaign. We will get underway about April 1 with more detailed plans for the campaign.

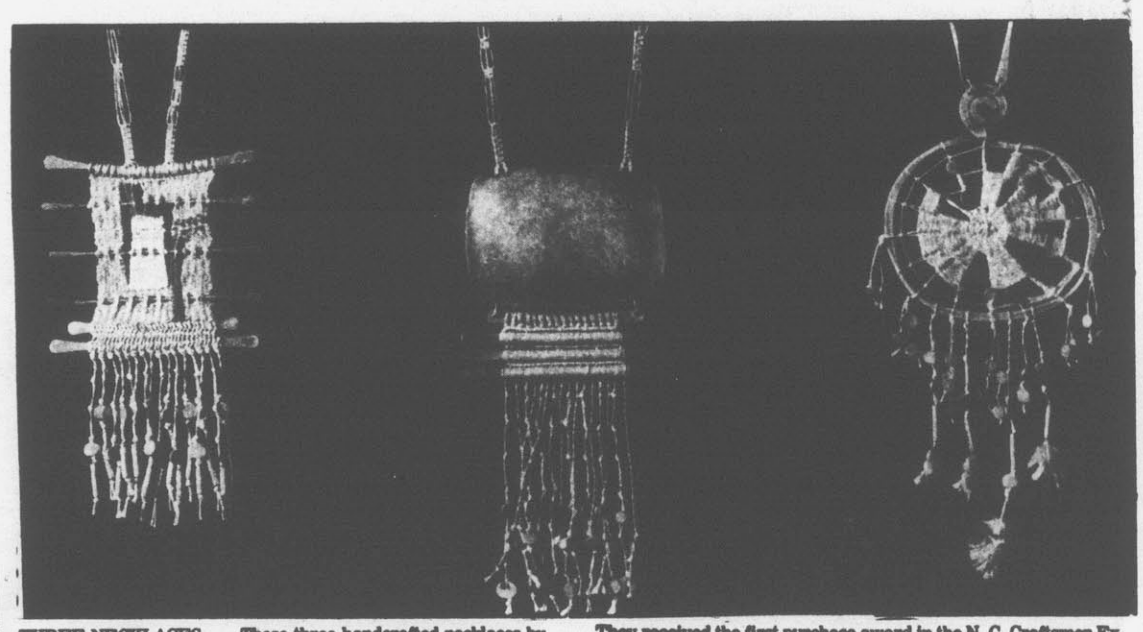
"Although March has been designated by the governor as museum month, the drive to collect funds will go on through the year. We have a number of plans in mind and will be announcing these as well as developments all along. All of us are hopeful that people in Pitt County will respond generously to the statewide effort to collect contributions to help construct the new museum building"

Greenville artists are well represented in the North Carolina Museum of Art collection. From Francis Speight to young ECU artists like Paul Hartley and Matt Smartt, paintings, sculpture, drawings, weavings and ceramics created in Greenville have found their way into the state's art treasure.

The collection is also outstanding in its representation of artists throughout North Carolina.

Art From The Permanent Collection Of The North Carolina Museum Of Art

All Photos Courtesy Of NCMA



THREE NECKLACES . . . These three handcrafted necklaces by Chris Yarborough are crafted of wool, linen, copper and feathers. They received the first purchase award in the N. C. Craftsmen Exhibit in 1973.



CLAM DIGGERS . . . This tranquil oil painting, by American artist Edward Moran, 1829-1901, is one of the public favorites at the N. C. Museum of Art. It is a gift of the N. C. Art Society from the Robert F. Phifer Bequest.



HAND . . . A bronze hand by the famed French sculptor, August Rodin, 1840-1917, is an acquisition from the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation Fund. Many of the sculptures in the NCMA collection are housed in the Gallery for the Blind, visited each year by blind North Carolinians.



North Carolina Landscape

THE FALLS OF TAMAHAKA, CHEROKEE COUNTY, N. C. . . . A spectacular scenic view of western North Carolina was painted by 19th century American artist William Charles Anthony Frerichs, c. 1847-1905. The painting is a gift of Mr. and Mrs. George Finch of Thomasville. A significant number of art works in the collection are gifts from private donors.

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•All wallcovering 20% off (bring room sizes)
•Tables and accessories 20% off by Brandt, Hammery and Knob Creek
•Lamps 20% off by Wildwood
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•Anniversary Sale: Monday, March 13 through Saturday, March 25

Your job, gentlemen, is to announce this anniversary sale in a manner that will bring results and yet assure the public that there is no compromise in our quality or our professional services. Now go to work and show us what you can do.

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W. E. "Bill" Fuqua, Jr.

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Stuntmen Can Enjoy Big Income, But Work For It

By CLARENCE ZAITZ

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — Sometimes as A. J. Bakunas is falling through the air — he's a movie stuntman — he starts raising the price he'll get for the fall.

Most of the time he negotiates the fee after a performance, and he denies reports of $50,000 payoffs for one stunt.

"Fifteen thousand would be more like it, but the price sometimes goes up while I'm falling through the air."

Visited on location where he was stunting in the Melvin Simon production "The Stunt Man," Bakunas was hobbling around with one leg in a full cast. But he was still working.

"The cast was written into the script," he said, after he took a tumble and was injured for real.

Bakunas busted his lower leg bones in what he called one of his most daring falls ever — onto the conical-shaped roof of the Hotel del Coronado which was recently designated a national historic landmark.

"I like to do stunts that are really hairy," Baknuas said. "If they don't make me shake, I don't think they're good."

He's only been in the business four years and has already established three records: falling 222 feet; being aflame for 1½ minutes and jumping 60 feet out of a helicopter. "I feel that I have to do better than others because I'm new to the business."

The Coronado roof assignment was accepted by Bakunas after 12 other stuntmen turned it down. It required falling from a balcony near the top of the main building, 15 feet to a roof which has an 80-degree slope, and being careful to land between two protruding gables while avoiding the main hip of the roof.

"The fall was farther than it looked," Bakunas said. "When I hit that roof ... I was a passenger."

One of his legs was in the wrong position when he bounced from one gable to the other and that's where the damage was done.

Bakunas, 26, came to his craft after studying physics and a few years of pre-med in New Jersey, then teaching scuba diving, skiing "and doing a lot of things I wanted to do."

He earns upwards of $100,000 a year stunting and undisclosed thousands more from Air Safety Products, in Metaire, La., in which he is a part owner. The firm manufactures air safety bags (for fire departments to use instead of nets to catch jumpers).

The bags were invented in 1952, but Bakunas designed some improvements he has patented and now the firm has a six-month backlog of orders. When he isn't stunting Bakunas is traveling around the world giving fire department demonstrations by falling into his air bag from tall buildings.

Bakunas considers himself a scientific stuntman. He approaches each stunt with great deliberation. If he's going to turn a car over, he knows just what it will do by analyzing weight, speed and other physical properties.

Before he tumbled off the top of the Hotel del Coronado "I must have done it 500 times in my head," he explained. "I did it where I missed. I did it where I got hurt. I did it perfectly."

Bakunas said he first tried to get a job with an East Coast stunt firm that told him to get lost. "I thought to myself, 'Oh yeah? I'll show you!'" he said. He performed a number of daring high falls, had them filmed and won a job on the basis of his performance.

He remembers earning $576 for his first stunt on a horse in a Western. But it cost him $573 for riding lessons to qualify.

In preparing for and performing any stunt Bakunas said, "The thing that goes through my mind is safety. The brain is the most important part of the stunt. So many stuntmen don't think."

Bakunas, who has no plans to quit, says stunting holds only one fear for him.

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Conservationists With Clout Are Buying Up Land

By JON HALVORSEN
Associated Press Writer

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — For the past 25 years, a group of investors that includes some of America's richest families has been quietly buying real estate across the United States. By now, they have accumulated 1.2 million acres in 47 states.

Land speculation? Development? Choice condominium sites?

Hardly. The investors represent the Nature Conservancy, and the real estate includes a backwater swamp in North Carolina that harbors the red-cockaded woodpecker; an arid chunk of New Mexico graced by tarantulas, scorpions and lizards. Not to mention the bit of Minnesota where Tynpanuchus Cupido Pinnatus — otherwise known as the endangered greater prairie chicken — hangs out.

It's to ensure the survival of these creatures and their environment that the Nature Conservancy goes about its business. Among those who sit on its board are a Rockefeller and a duPont, two former governors, media executives, a botanist and a banker. And each of more than 140 corporations pay at least $1,000 a year for membership and contribute about 5 percent of the total budget.

Despite the holdings and prominent supporters, the Conservancy keeps a low profile. There are no court fights against polluters or a dam or a highway, only private negotiations with landowners.

"We're the real estate arm of the conservation movement," says Patrick. F. Noonan, the group's president. "It's not that we try to hide ourselves or anything. We would prefer conflict avoidance. We find it a better way to operate in the free enterprise system."

The Conservancy was incorporated in 1951 in Washington and is now based in Arlington, Va. It has 43,000 members and operates four regional offices, with volunteer chapters in 25 states. Its paid staff of 200 includes specialists in ecology, real estate, wildlife management and law.

Noonan, a 35-year-old real estate broker with master's degrees in business and land-use planning, says 2 million acres are being developed each year. "Someone has to be equally aggressive on the other side of the fence," he says.

The Conservancy gives first priority to buying "areas that provide habitat for rare or endangered species or that represent particularly fine examples of a natural system." Above all, it prides itself on being able to move quickly to protect an area.

For example, when a 1,364-acre area on Long Island's Napeague Bay was threatened by developers, the Conservancy borrowed $8 million from a bank and bought it. A few months later, the group sold the land to New York state for the same price and repaid the loan.

The Conservancy depends on individual and corporate membership dues, foundation grants and public contributions. Its $4.3 million Revolving Fund operates like a private bank. Money is loaned to local chapters to purchase land and repaid at low interest through local fund-raising. The Conservancy also has unsecured lines of credit of $7 million each with two New York banks.

Between one third and one half of the Conservancy's holdings have been outright gifts, and in about 20 percent of its projects it has worked with federal, state or local government to acquire property. But the group has used just about every technique.

A tiny island off the coast of Maine, for example, was donated by a lawyer who spent summers in the area. He discovered the island was owned by a minister in Wyoming, who gladly exchanged it for an organ for his church.

To protect 32,000 acres of forest and bottom land along the Pascagoula River — called the most important natural area left in Mississippi — the Conservancy made a tender offer for the stock of the Pascagoula Hardwood Co., which owned the land. When the stockholders accepted, the Conservancy liquidated the firm and sold the land at cost to the Mississippi Wildlife Heritage Committee.

In Virginia, the Conservancy outfoxed developers by forming its own company, Offshore Islands Inc., to buy land off the Eastern Shore. The Conservancy now owns 13 islands and nearly uninterrupted control of 60 miles of coastline.

The Conservancy has retained ownership of about 60 percent of its preserves, appointing a volunteer land steward or committee to manage it. In the other cases, it has sold or donated land to government, a college or another conservation organization.

Its largest single project — the 220,000-acre Sevilleta de la Joya preserve in New Mexico, purchased from a foundation for a fraction of its worth, was turned over to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to be used as a wildlife refuge and research area.

Noonan says some major corporations own so much land they can barely keep track of it, let alone assess its ecological value.

"We have found that many corporations are extremely interested in knowing where these fragile areas are ... that, very frankly, they should stay away from," he says.

Grants Awarded ECU Projects

ECU News Bureau

A total of $62,041 in outside funding was awarded East Carolina University research and service projects during February.

The largest grant, totaling $28,000 was awarded the ECU Institute for Coastal and Marine Resources by Texasgulf, Inc. to support a study of the ecology of the Pamlico River.

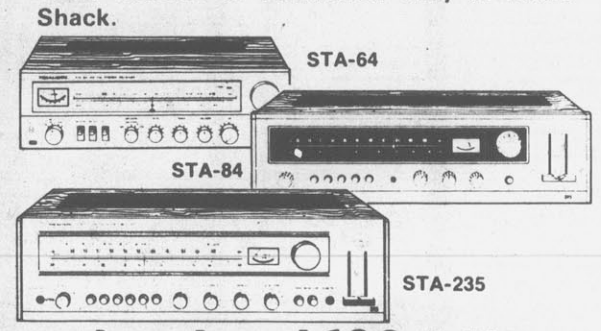
The ECU School of Medicine received $12,875 from the American Medical Student Association Foundation for an interdisciplinary curriculum project, and the ECU Alcoholism Training program received $11,620 from the N.C. Division of Mental Health.

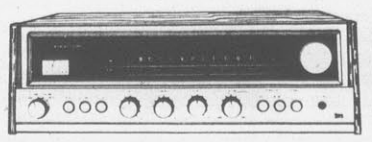
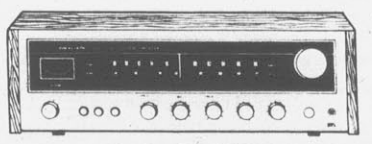
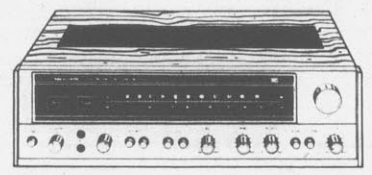
Other grants were given for projects in anthropology, science education and continuing education.

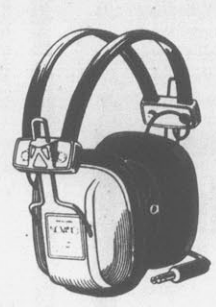
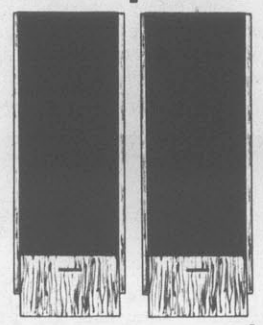
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Smithsonian Publishes Newspaper Comics Book

By PATRICIA KOZA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although best known to millions of Americans as "the nation's attic," the Smithsonian Institution may also be recognized soon as publisher of a best-seller — "The Smithsonian Collection of Newspaper Comics."

The volume to be published this month is an alternate selection of the Book of the Month Club. But although its books sales are booming, the Smithsonian isn't moving into mass marketing of books, not after 130 years in publishing.

Its publication program still centers on scholarly works based mostly on research conducted under the auspices of the Smithsonian, which operates with a combination of public and private money.

Most of those works are printed by the Government Printing Office and sold through the Superintendent of Documents.

Invaluable as they might be to scholars and scientists, the public rarely sees and likely has little interest in volumes like "A Review of the Troglobitic Decapod Crustaceans of the Americas."

The Smithsonian got into publishing in 1848 with "Ancient Monuments of the Mississippi Valley," a huge volume with intricate maps and engravings.

It has since put out more than 13,000 scholarly volumes, the vast majority of them in runs of 2,000 to 3,000 copies for a selected list of universities, laboratories, libraries and museums.

But in 1966, the Smithsonian decided to broaden its focus to allow publishing of less specialized books, not with federal money, but through trust funds from its "private side." The editorial and publications division became the Smithsonian Institution Press.

"There was a lot of material scholars were producing on their own time, but could not get published with federal money," explained Felix Lowe, deputy director of the Press.

"The private side becomes an outlet to get this information available to a broader market than GPO can reach, but still is not popular enough to get published by commercial presses."

The book on comics is one result of the decision to undertake the editing of manuscripts, book design, and having the books printed.

In July 1976, the Smithsonian joined the American Association of University Presses — partly to toot its own horn more effectively than when it used intermediaries like Random House. Sales have since gone up 30 percent.

And the public has taken a liking to some of the less technical works. A number have been reprinted several times.

"Zoobook," for example, a slim volume of less than 100 pages with brilliant color photographs, has sold 20,000 copies.

The Smithsonian Publishing Task Force was told to look into whether the agency can do some real general interest publishing. The first test, "The Smithsonian Experience," was a smashing success, drawing 130,000 orders late last year before it was even off the presses.

The volume provides a kaleidoscopic view of "the nation's attic," or "the nation's treasure house" as others call the complex organization established in 1846 with the bequest of a wealthy Englishman, James Smithson.

Lowe notes: "Like the university presses, we have suffered financially because it is costly to produce these books.

"But books like 'The Zoo Book' and 'The Smithsonian Collection of Newspaper Comics,' which are both scholarly and have a popular attactiveness, allow us to recover some of the money."

One book published last year led to criticism by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis. Proxmire bestowed his "Golden Fleece" award for the expenditure of $89,000 on producing a dictionary of Tzotzil, an unwritten Mayan language spoken by about 120,000 peasants in southern Mexico.

But Lowe and others saw the book as an important contribution to knowledge in line with Smithson's mandate to work "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

"Even though it has a small audience, it contains information that might never have been recorded were it not for the efforts of a respected member of our anthropology department," Lowe said.

"There are some things that have been lost forever because someone didn't want to spend a little time or money, and we've regretted it later."

Despite the big sales of some books, the Smithsonian Institution Press emphasizes its success is not measured by the number of best sellers put out.

"If we start publishing a lot of books that are trying to be best-sellers, then we'd better look again at what we're publishing," said Nancy Link Powers, a senior editor at the Press.

"Zoobook," Smithsonian Institution Press, $9.95 cloth, $4.50 paperback.

"The Smithsonian Collection of Newspaper Comics," (to be published in February) Smithsonian Institution Press, $27.50 cloth, $12.50 paperback.

"The Smithsonian Experience," distributed by W.W. Norton, $14.97 to Smithsonian Associates, $19.95 in bookstores.

Gem And Mineral Show Scheduled For Raleigh

RALEIGH — The Second Annual Gem and Mineral Show will be held in the Scott Building, N. C. State Fairgrounds in Raleigh on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 31, April 1 and 2.

The show is sponsored by The Tar Heel Gem and Mineral Club of Raleigh, a non-profit group organized for the increase of knowledge of the earth sciences, geology, gemstones and minerals.

Show hours are: March 31, 6 to 10 p.m., April 1, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and April 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend. Exhibits, lectures and demonstrations of different phases of lapidary work will be featured.

Easter Symbol Is Universal

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Pennsylvania Dutch bake Easter cakes made of bread dough in the shape of a bunny with a raisin eye and a dyed hard boiled egg for a tail.

Italian families serve sweet Easter cakes in the shape of a bunny.

Hungarian children look for bunnies and toys in their baskets on Easter morning.

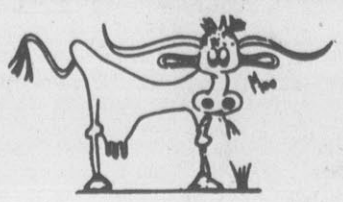
In Yugoslavia, farm families search for Easter eggs in stables and barns since it is believed that rabbits build nests in hay.

In Panama, the "conejo," or painted rabbit, is the symbolic figure that brings Easter eggs.

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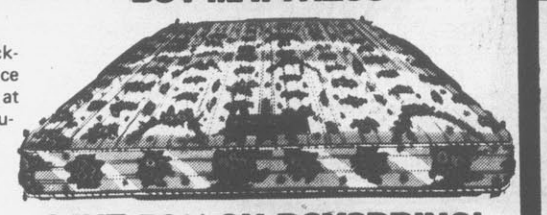
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SPRING EASTER

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

FASHION EDITION

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1978



Dressings as delightful as all springtime in blossom!

The spirit of spring '78 is as blithe and pretty as nature in blossom!

Fashion has come all the way from tailored chic to super-soft, having whizzed through over-dressing, layering, challis and shine.

Clearly, it is time for lovely clothes again and Adele Simpson captures the mood with the Blithe Spirit Collection for springtime '78.

Responding to the American woman's longing for clothes that are lovely to the eye, the touch and the body.

Absolutely modern and contemporary, the collection emphasizes airborne, lightweight fabrics that float around the body with great ease and fluidity.

Here are clothes that are a joy to wear in thin silks and wools, crepe de chine, jersey, voile, and georgette. Clothes that fall free as a breeze with softened shaping.

More and more, the word "timing" has entered the fashion vocabulary and the talk of lengths disappears.

For Public Places—restaurant dining, dancing and the travel related outings, Adele Simpson shows mid-calf length dresses. Soft, gentle, feminine dresses with little pleatings, cords, ties and soft sleeve detailing.

Daytime Dressing—consists of little patterned monotones in one piece dresses and flexible two part dresses with fluid overblouses to tuck in or fly loose.

Soft shapes predominate and these are lightly bloused and caught with strings, ties and sashes or allowed to fall free. Soft suits are given a strong focus for spring by Mrs. Simpson as swingy short jackets and boleros top flaring skirts. Elegantly shaped in a flash of white texturing, these are done in silk linens, shantungs and slubbed blends with pretty blouses in indigo blue print or poppy red.



ANKLE-LENGTH ALLURE—Alluring abstract jersey dinner dress is newly ankle length and asymetrical. A striking beginning to the perfect evening. From the Adele Simpson Spring '78 collection.

Nightime dressing—goes long for "black-tie" evenings and the soirees of the season. Soft, covered and airborne in chiffons and georgettes in which one can float gracefully through the night.

Larger patterned silks and sheers in water green, grotto blue and lotus pink are present as personality prints.

Here, too, the evening is laced with night white in crepe de chine and georgette in gowns that are tiered, pleated and edged with silver, and caught with silver cords.

Adele Simpson believes today's woman deserves quality craftsmanship and the best in fabric. Her solution is a non-stop wardrobe in specially designed and selected fabrics that can take on all climates.

Romance is in the evening air

Spring evening clothes are innocent, flirtatious and full of flattery. It's hard to go wrong with luxurious fabrics, cosmetic colors, and shapes that hide every fault!

The evening silks are a great foil for the fragile look. Lush Jacquard restaurant dresses have ladylike skirts just sweeping the ankle. Strapless crepe de chine gowns come with matching big blazers. "Muse" dresses evoke Isadora Duncan's simple slides of fabric.

Bare-shoulder gowns are softly draped and hung on thin straps. See them in romantic florals, cotton eyelets and silk jerseys.

Evening skirts are slashed for dancing, ruffled, tiered and pleated to keep in motion. Evening pants are tight to the leg under loose free-form tops, or shirred into fantastic Zoave or harem shapes.

Baubles and Bangles

Spring jewelry gets a head start with lots of hair ornaments, combs, and barrettes to keep those untamed manes in tow. The stickpin stays on another season. Silk cords and tassels, sometimes strung with ornaments, are a new look, especially when the ornaments are gold or porcelain. Un-matched earrings are a take-off on multiple pierced ears. Punk jewelry like safety pins and smashed watches are fun for some. Egyptian themes are still playing.

Pure romance



A BIT OF WHIMSY for spring/summer '78 from Jan van der Velden of Salvador. This ultimate collectible, soft to the touch in silk crepe de chine, is this season's delight.

Weeding out for warm weather: how to prepare spring wardrobe

April showers bring May flowers . . . and mark the reappearance of spring wardrobes!

Once the warm weather arrives, it seems everyone hurries to store their heavy, winter "woolies" in moth balls and dress up in colorful spring coordinates.

Unpacking problems

If your spring wardrobe wasn't packed away properly last fall, you may be faced with the task of refurbishing some of the clothing.

Here are some basic clothing care tips which will help keep your clothes in tip-top shape:

Split seams and tears on clothing should be mended immediately to prevent further damage; replace all missing buttons and reinforce those that are loose.

Zippers should be examined to see that they are moving smoothly; trim away any fabric or threads that are catching. Also, check all knits and polyesters for runs and holes.

Minor defects may be camouflaged with a fashionable sew-on applique.

All items should be inspected for last year's spots and stains. Washable items should be laundered according to manufacturer's instructions; be sure to read the labels.

Most common spots will respond to a treatment of Spray 'n Wash® laundry soil and stain remover. Just spray the pretreat directly on the spot, wait 60 seconds and launder normally. For extra-tough spots, try another spray and washing.

Sort carefully

Before you toss any items into the washing machine, be sure to sort your laundry according to color, fabric and degree of soil; remember, too, to set the laundry controls to the proper setting for time, water temperature and type of agitation (gentle or normal) for each washload.

Sweater-knits should not be placed on hangers because they will begin to sag and lose their shape. It's best to keep them folded neatly in a drawer or on a shelf. Double-knits are sturdier and can be hung on padded hangers.

Any items that are very worn or damaged beyond repair should be tossed away. If clothes are merely out of the current fashion trend, make any necessary repairs or alterations and offer them to a charitable organization.

These simple refurbishing tips may help add dollars to your savings and will prolong the life of your clothes, too.

You'll also find your shopping list trimmed considerably, consisting now of only those yearly necessities needed to round out your wardrobe.

SWEET SPRING

Sweet sweaters have the delicate touch of lacy stitching, ruffles, little ties, embroidery and baby-soft colors. Layette knits are fashioned into undershirt and camisole looks.



DEBI, shown on the right, in a green dress by Giamo featuring a round neckline, short sleeves, accordian pleats skirt, along with Sharey in a fashionable pantsuit by Activair. The blazer and pants are a soft plaid of blue, green, and beige. To compliment this outfit, a solid blue shirt by Cargo. Both outfits available at The College Shop.





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For patterned perfection . . .

Support your new fashions with suitable interfacings!



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING HOME SEWER, Pellon Corporation introduces a prestige fusible interfacing, Pel-Aire, for use with couture patterns and quality fabrics for a total look of luxury. Here, Halston designs a soft suit for McCall's Patterns, interprets it in a gentle wool.

If you are one of the 40 million women who will sew up a spring outfit, you are already shopping for the right patterns, the right fabrics, and the right interfacings and other notions.

This spring, the overall effect will be softer—looser lines, softer colors, gentler fabrics. Gone is the stiff, structured look; in its place is a feeling of movement, of feminity, of ease.

Top designers know that women who sew are very fashion-conscious, and have made their newest designs available in pattern form, for discriminating sewers to make in quality fabrics for a look of luxury.

The combination of couture patterns and fine fabrics calls for the finest in interfacings, to support the newest looks.

A suit such as this Halston design, from McCall's Pattern 5454, calls for a lightweight wool, perhaps a fine gabardine in a melting springtime shade.

The blouse should be of a lustrous crepe de chine. These two different fabrics require two different interfacings, for the interfacing should always be lighter than the fabric it supports.

To maintain the clean lines of the jacket collar and front facings, as well as the wrap skirt, choose Pellon's new prestige fusible interfacing, Pel-Aire, which has been especially designed for the discriminating home sewer.

Pel-Aire is soft and light, flexible and drapeable, resilient and wrinkle resistant. Because it is nonwoven, it won't ravel; therefore, it insures finer, cleaner work in such detail areas as the welt buttonholes featured in this Halston suit.

Pel-Aire is backed with the finest fusing agent available: the patented ComputerDot system composed of thousands of tiny dots which melt to fuse the interfacing to the fabric without any distortion or discoloration whatever. Recognize it by the imprinted brown dots insuring abrasion-resistance. The midweight version is suitable for gabardine.

The crepe de chine blouse calls for a sheerweight fusible interfacing, in a skin tone which will not distort its gentle color.

Fusible interfacings are easy to use. Cut the interfacing by the pattern piece, trimming away ½" of seam allowance.

Lay fusible side of the interfacing against wrong side of garment section. Steam-baste in place by pressing lightly with tip of steam iron at several points. Cover with a damp cloth.

Set steam iron for permanent press. Press firmly for 10 to 15 seconds, pressing section by section. Overlap sections, Do not slide iron.

If you choose the correct interfacing, and apply it correctly, your new spring outfit will have the style, the look, the fashion intended by the designer.

Spring opener . . .

the gored sandal



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GET A JUMP ON Easter WITH JCPenney



Women's Easter fashions

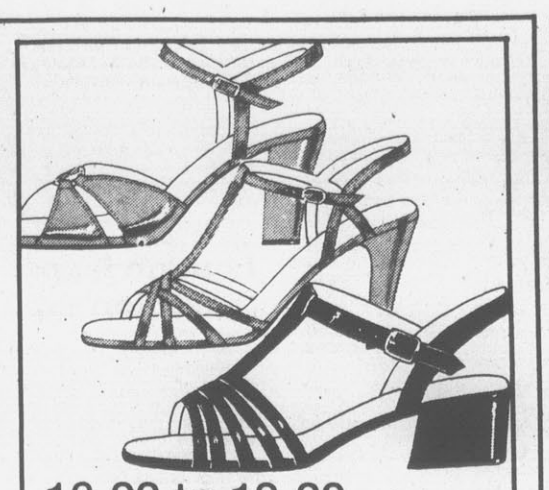
What's blossoming these days in fashion? Wonderfully soft shapes. With feminine, dolman sleeves. Easy gathered waists. Flaring, flirty skirts. In almost-sheer poly/cotton voile. Scattered throughout with roses. Easy to see why the dress is back at JCPenney. In a big, beautiful way! One or two-piece, 5 to 13. $30 each

Boys' vested suits.

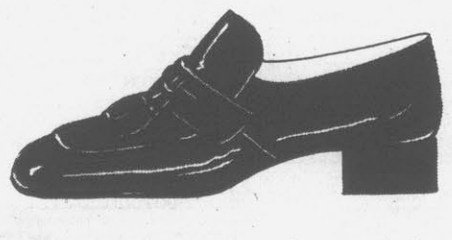


$29 Boys' vested suit of polyester/cotton. Features jacket, vest and flare leg pants. Solids in regular and slim. Sizes 8 to 12. Husky sizes $30.

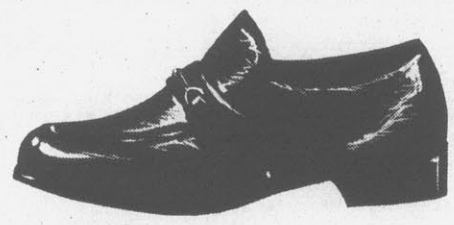
$25 Little boys' vested suit of woven texturized polyester. Features jacket, vest and flare leg pants. Solids in regular and slims, 4 to 7.



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Women's dress heels in smooth or patent urethane with composition soles. Beautifully detailed with multi-band straps, gold rings, and more.



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Mens' tassel slip-on of patent leather with elastic gore and composition rubber sole.



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Boys' moc-toe oxford of leather-look vinyl with PVC sole sizes 3½ to 6.



11.99
Little girl's T-strap dress shoe of patent vinyl with composition sole. Sizes 10 to 4.

Men's vested suits

$100

Contemporary classic is texturized woven, polyester. Coat has straight flap pockets, center vent. Plaid and strip pattern. Regular, short, long.



Girls' Easter dresses.



9.50 to $10
Little girls' two-piece pinafore jumpers or frilly smock dresses of polyester/cotton with lace, bows and ribbon trim. Prints and solids in sizes 4 to 6X.

12.50 to $14
Girls' two-piece jumpers or long smock dresses of polyester/cotton with lace, ruffles and bows. Prints and solids in sizes 7 to 14.

Get a jump on Easter with the JCPenney catalogs. They sure beat hopping around.

JCPenney

Shop JCPenney, Pitt Plaza. Open 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Monday through Saturday.



SOMETHING SPRING! Something extra fashionable! Cheryl Chavez from J C Penneys brings back the romantic look with a multi-color flower garden print in feminine voile. The top is three ruffles that form a cape with drawstring neck and elastic gatherings at sleeves and neckline. Self lined skirt is fitted on waistband falling into a beautiful full six-inch ruffle flounse. Available in junior sizes.

From the best of the British designers . . .

Pretty practicality for the active modern woman

Britain's Chris Clyne's collection comprises several stories—separates and dresses for day into evening. They are clothes for women who want to be elegant, not gimmicky.

Total look

She designs a "total look" with accessories complementing the garments. Her clothes are practical, friendly and pretty.

The hallmark of her collections is her careful choice of fabrics and her attention to individual trimmings and detailing.

For this collection she uses hand-dyed lace and ribbon trims, smocked necklines, cuffs, waists and hiplines, and colorful bindings set into layered skirts.

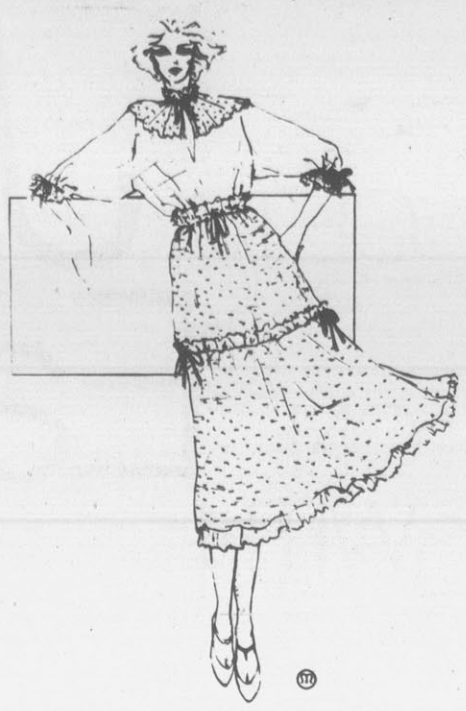
Fabrics include pure silk, pretty spotted voiles, and palest linens with a subtle hint of Lurex.

Fluid shapes

Her shapes are fluid, soft and feminine. She uses ruffles at necks, wrists and hems, pierrot collars and puffed sleeves.

Skirts are gathered, layered and frilled. Colors throughout the collection are ecru, white, gentle blues, yellows, pinks and greens.

They are the sort of clothes in which women feel fashionable and yet comfortable.



A SPRINKLING OF BLOSSOMING BUDS and subtle detail marks the spring/summer collection of London designer Chris Clyne. Soft gathering at the neckline, cuff, waist and thigh shape this design into a winner.

Going places looking good: expert vacation beauty tips

Change is what vacations are all about. The word literally means "vacating" your usual day-to-day pursuits for places, persons, and pastimes that are new and different, exciting and exotic.

When it comes to looking your best, however, change can create problems—unless you're prepared! The sun, water, humidity, and temperature of new climes can play havoc with skin and hair just when you want to look your prettiest.

Here are some tips for traveling ladies from two nationally-known experts, hair stylist Hugh Harrison and make-up artist Stan Place, on how to put your best face forward wherever, and whenever, you go.

Sun—Getting a tan proves you've been away—but too much sun can be a major hair and skin problem.

Suntans should be achieved gradually—no more than 20 minutes the first day. Apply a sun-screening lotion before going on the tennis court or beach—and re-apply after you've been in the water or perspired a lot.

And don't forget to apply a moisturizer regularly and frequently.

If you are going to be out in the sun a long time, wear a kerchief or sunhat to protect your hair. This is especially important if you use hair color. And you may want to switch from your normal shampoo to the Breck formula for dry hair. The added conditioners will help counteract sun dryness.

Water—Salt water and pool water with chlorine tend to dry hair and dull the sheen and should be washed out of hair each day. A skin freshener will help cleanse skin thoroughly after washing.

Humidity—Humidity is a problem in many places. Stan Place recommends avoiding heavy creams and make-up in very humid climates. "Wash your face with cool water and a mild soap. Use a moisturizer very lightly."

If your hair is the kind that becomes limp in humid weather, pin it in a top knot—don't expect any kind of curl or wave to stay in place.

On the other hand if humidity gives your hair the frizzies, set hair with a lotion such as Breckset, using large rollers. You'll get a longer holding smooth look than by using electric curlers or a blow dryer.



IF YOU WANT TO make it a really bon voyage, before departing, do have a trim to make your hair more manageable. But don't make a radical change in style which could be hard to cope with away from home. And do take along a good all-purpose hair spray such as "Miss Breck" which can double as a setting lotion.

Have a good trim. However, Hugh Harrison advises against a radical cut or a new hair style before setting our for a good time.

"Too many women find handling a new hair style takes a bit of learning—and more time than you want to spend on a holiday," says Hugh.

Both stylists suggest taking along small size containers of your favorite hair and skin care products—the ones you know work for you. If you're traveling far from home—you may find your favorite products are difficult to find.



ROSE BUDS ARE BLOOMING for Cherry Frizzell's spring/summer '78. Full and flounced, Cherry's cotton dress is trimmed in lace. Pin tucks detail the bodice and flatter the figure.

London leaps to fashion top

During the past few years London has established itself as one of the great fashion capitals of the world. Buyers who make pilgrimages each season to France and Italy are now reserving big dollars for their British buying.

What started out as a rather quaint industry has turned out to be a very solid business. This shift is attributed to the individuality of the London designers. This young talent is being accredited with "Putting the Great back into Britain."

These "Best of the British" designers give a great deal of credit to the creative climate which exists today in London. They compare it to Paris a few decades ago.

Colors go natural

In this subtle season, the no-color neutrals make the strongest color statement. Khaki, chino, pebblegray, sand, clay, terra cotta, ivory, eggshell and ecru play up texture and surface interest and work as a background for prints.

Baby-pale shades, just kissed with color, are newborn this season in the most delicate fabrics: lavender, peach, melon, pink, blue, tender green.

Confectionary pastels, happy and clear, cheer up sportswear: aqua, cherry, lime, hyacinth, candy pink, spring green.

Dark shadow colors work as print backgrounds: navy, ink green, earth brown, wine.

The bright sparks are Chinese red, parrot, chrome, bright violet and orange.

Patterns and textures play together this spring, but they never fight. Mini-florals are the biggest news. Scaled down plaids, houndstooth checks, tiny stripes and tidy tattersalls provide an almost textured effect.

The best prints come from the garden—flowers from Victorian gardens and wild tropical jungles, funky art deco roses, and floral geometrics.

Dots dash around in many sizes. Polka, confetti, clown or pin dots play alone or in combination. Ribbon candy stripes, engineer stripes, seersucker, ticking and rugby stripes continue.



PEARLS AND CHAINS make big fashion news this spring, reports the Jewelry Industry Council. Note use of chains in big necklace with one strand of pearls. Matching bracelet stresses the same theme. Lasso pearls, as well as chains, will be popular in the season ahead, as necklines and waistlines call for jewelled accent.

Gold chains, pearls highlight the season

Two jewelry fashion favorites—one of long standing, the other fairly recent in the fashion forefront—make hits this spring, reports the Jewelry Industry Council.

Pearls, both cultured and simulated, star this spring. Water pollution in Japan has made cultured pearls harder to come by, so to cut the expense of long strands or multi-strand bibs, cultured pearls are used to highlight earrings, stick pins, and station chains, and are seen in choker or short strands.

Fashion's new favorite, the "little nothing" chain, pairs with pearls—two or even three strands of varying lengths worn with a pearl choker to give handsome neckline fill-in. Status bracelets do the same for pearl bracelets.

Chains come in every conceivable type of link—s-link, box-link, figure 8, round, square, rectangular and oval to name some.

Many of the new chains have small pendants with real stones such as diamonds, pearls, opals, lapis, rubies and topaz to highlight the neckline.

Look for chain-drop earrings this spring, as earrings show three or more chain drops to give an elongated look. Chain lassos for either neckline or waistline come on strong.

Complementary is the word for fashion's pairing of pearls and gold, says the Council. Pearls literally bask in the warm glow of gold, and give a softer look to chains.

Jewelry gets its act together this spring as matched sets come on strong. Pendants and necklaces match earrings and pins for a complementary effect.

Another highlight of the spring show is the ubiquitous stick pin, which appears in gold or silver, and often studded with tiny gemstones.

Have a love affair with luxurious lace

Cherry Frizzell, one of London's young talented designers, began her love affair with lace when she designed late day and bridal dresses in antique lace for Neiman-Marcus, which were sold complete with the history of the lace from which they were made.

Now, with very successful ready-to-wear collections to her credit, she continues to work with lace—both antique and modern. It is for her flair in choosing original and exciting fabrics that she is also becoming known.

For her spring/summer collection Cherry has chosen silks and crepons for her late day special occasion dresses, all of which are trimmed richly with lace; finest cottons printed with roses and trimmed with lace; and embroidered cottons with appliqued detailing.

Her collection is composed of dresses and jackets; and separates cleverly put together over matching undergarments—in enchantingly pretty designs.

The colors are cream, pale apricot, soft sage green, silver gray and lavender.

Men's new silhouette

A true master of design knows no limit to creativity.

Such is the case, at least, with John Rima, the noted interior designer, who is turning his well trained eye for fabric and proportion to the design of menswear.

His new collection of suits, sports jackets, shirts and ties for spring '78 was shown recently in New York.

Hand tailored in Rome and using the finest wools and silks from Italy, the line features both long or short but definitely narrower lapels outlined with fine stitching, the elimination of back vents giving the jacket a straighter look, tapered waistlines and higher armholes.

Suit styles include both single and double-breasted models, many with matching vests.

Fabrics range from herringbone tweeds and stripes to windowpane checks and glen plaids plus white silk shantung for evening and gala occasions.

Silk crepe de chine shirts in deep tones of brown, navy and burgundy add a note of elegance in stripes, dots, foulard prints and plaids plus solid jacquard designs.

Finally a group of silk ties in a variety of motifs complete the menswear collection.

CERTAIN THINGS

invites you to join them in celebration of spring. Come in and see what spring has in store for you. You deserve the best in fashion, the best of spring!!

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Rope 'em in!

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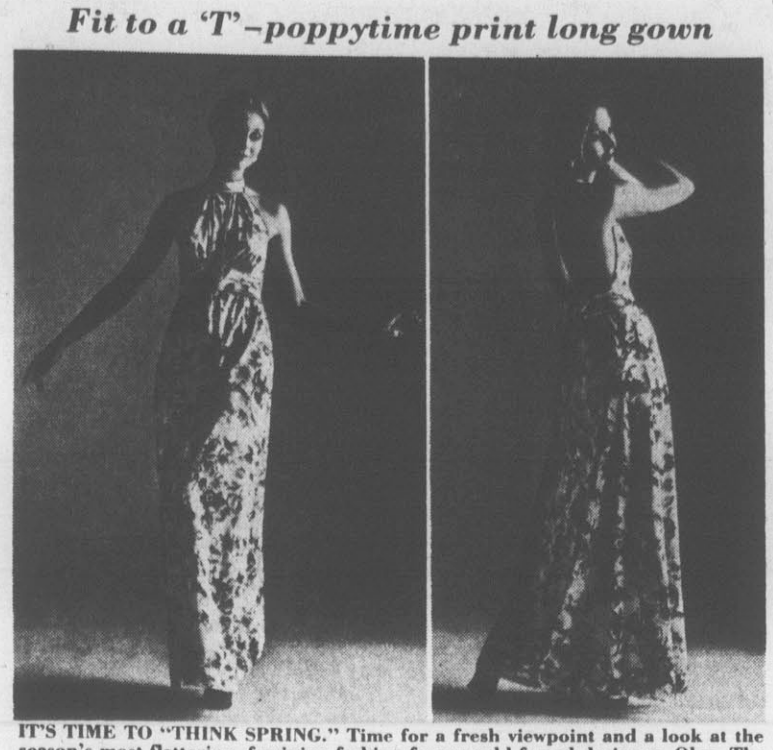


Gliders SHOES FOR WOMEN

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Fit to a 'T'–poppytime print long gown



IT'S TIME TO "THINK SPRING." Time for a fresh viewpoint and a look at the season's most flattering, feminine fashion from world-famed designer, Olga. The tantalizing T-Back in Olga's new Flower Poppytime Print Fantasy, a stunning splash of dramatic Poppies in a melange of pinks, orange, violet on cloud white, is just right for important evenings at home or splendiferous celebrations on the town. There is a smooth stretch fit front that shapes a halter bodice perfectly. It's a soft blend of nylon/Lycra Spandex with a self-fabric mandarin collar. The provocative "T" Back is a beautifully bare revelation from shoulders to waist. And, Olga's shape-y wizardry features a wrinkle-free nylon Tricot silky floor-length float of a skirt. Look for this Olga creation in the loungewear department for an inexpensive, enchanting entertainment experience.

Make-up artist beautifies lasses with glasses!

According to make-up artist and cosmetics expert, Trish, looking gorgeous in glasses is easier than it seems.

The trick is to think of yourself as an artist working with a color wheel, with the principles of addition and subtraction. Let's spin the color wheel and see what happens.

Opposites don't attract

With today's tints the newest thing in fashion frames, it's important to remember, when applying make-up under those colored lenses, that opposites on the color wheel will be unflattering to one another because together they create a "muddy" neutral. Pick instead from colors near each other that are complementary to one another.

You'll see that red tinted glasses would look least complementary over green make-up, blue tinted lenses would not be flattering over orange-hued make-up, nor yellow tints over violet. In each case, you get a muddy effect and an unflattering one.

One pretty way to accent your eyes is to choose a monochromatic color plan based on the color of your eyes, thus intensifying the pigment.

Match your make-up to everything—your eye color, lense color, frame color.

A single color scheme can be extremely effective—especially with blue, green or brown, and it's especially lovely at night.

Far-sighted women must be careful with eye make-up as the corrective lenses needed here tend to magnify the eyes.

For women with this problem less is definitely more, and make-up should be soft and selected from the neutrals such as light blues, browns, and greys. No strong colors should be used close to the eye area.

Trish suggests that if you use a liner, it too should be in a neutral shade, stroked onto the outer corner of the lid.

Blues, greens and pinks should be blended carefully away from the eyes and towards the outer edge of the lids and brows.

Small eyes and those with near-sight need more make-up, more color, though it is important always to use a light hand.

Color can be marvelous here in bringing up the eyes under glasses—particularly under tinted lenses—so choose shades that flatter your eyes and the frames.

Remember, though, that you *do* take off your glasses and your eye make-up will then be far more obvious.

Opening up

However, since corrective lenses for near-sight tend to make the eyes look smaller, it is important to define them more carefully, thus making them look bigger. To do this Trish suggests using a soft eye pencil to line the inside of the lower lid, *and* under the lashes, blending with a small, soft brush.

Use the soft eye pencil again to line the upper lid, blending with the brush and extending the color up to just under the brow.

For blue or green eyes, blue pencil and shadow looks marvelous when used as Trish advises.

If you wear "half-eyes," those convenient half-frames for reading, your eyes are slightly exposed all the time. Here again, less is more in wearing make-up under these glasses.

Do balance the look of the frame with eye shadow on the lid. Blend it carefully but use color for gentle flattery and to counteract the "serious" look these frames can give to your face.

With gradient tinted lenses—fashion's latest look—make-up that may be hidden behind the top of the lenses will appear stronger at the bottom where the tint is lighter—so watch out for the degree of color you use on the lower lids, and avoid cover-up creams under the eye area. Amazingly, these will accent dark circles instead of concealing them.

With today's oversized frames, women often wonder what to do with their eyebrows.

Trish suggests that if the frames cover or reach the brows, then leave them alone. Do not define them further.

If frames come above the brows, don't add any accent with pencil or you'll create a double-brow look. Always be sure the eyebrows are trim and shaped—keep them tidy under glasses.

When applying blush to the cheeks, be sure it does not cover the area already covered by the frames.

Bespectacled blush!

It's better to apply the blush *after* you've put your glasses on. And remember, when applying blush or contouring, to follow your bone structure.

Use a darker tone when contouring; try an earth-hued shade if your frames are brown or tortoise, or a rosy tone if your frames are rose or red, and so on.

The new colors for fall are plums, wines, golds, bronzes, and marbleized translucent shades, so look for your frames, lenses and make-up to match and coordinate with your own coloring.

Remember that in making up under glasses, high fashion eye tricks will just look theatrical . . . a little drama goes a long way when your eye is already framed in color.

As Trish says, "In making up to look gorgeous in glasses, balance is all-important. Don't just make up your eyes, make up your whole face."

"And consider your hairstyle too—it's very important in giving you the prettiest profile for your new fashion frames."

Trish McEvoy, Meyrowitz's make-up artist, is available for further consultation at the Reapers Salon in New York City. Trish has been associated with Estee Lauder, and has traveled all over the country appearing in department stores and on television doing make-overs and make-up demonstrations.

Formerly associated with Revlon, she also works with the Wilhelmina modeling agency developing new fashion faces for models.

Here's looking at you!



MAKE-UP ARTIST AND COSMETIC EXPERT Trish McEvoy demonstrates the proper technique for contouring and highlighting the cheekbones at a program given by Meyrowitz Opticians called "How to Make-Up Under Glasses." Trish says, "It's better to apply blush after you've put your glasses on, otherwise you can get an unattractive, less effective result if it intrudes onto the area already occupied by your frames."

Fashion's Top Hits



MYERS
Sling Pump
Linen with chocolate Brown trim, covered heel.



PIERRE
Sling Sandal
Black Patent or Bone Kiddo

Shoemasters®
Downtown Greenville
On Evans Mall

Just right at the hips and the waist, too!

Now fashionable gals can have man-cut jeans that fit!

Chic Parisian mam'selles were the first to discover the fashion potential of clean-cut men's blue jeans. Soon French fashion magazines were showing lovely models dressed in every possible variation of "les bluejeans"—rolled up to the knee with boots for day, paired with spindle-heeled gold sandals for a witty evening statement, topped with everything from bright sweatshirts ("les trainings") to halters to fine silk blouses.

Fitting problem

But until recently many fun-and-fashion-conscious young misses had trouble "fitting" this look into their wardrobes; while men's jeans may have a great look, they simply do not fit most women.

Now, thanks to Wrangler "Boy-O-Boys" jeans, every fashionable gal can have the great look of man-styled jeans with a great, flattering feminine fit.

No more discouraging searches through men's and boy's departments to find good-looking "in" jeans, no more hassles with too-large waistbands.

Because girls are narrower at the waist (Vive la difference!), a good fit at the hips in men's jeans used to mean about two inches of unflattering looseness at the waist.

This frustrating problem has been completely eliminated by new "Boy-O-Boys" jeans. They're really men's jeans in styling, but the cut makes room for curves! With "Boy-O-Boys" you know that they'll fit at the waist if they fit at the hips.

These new jeans are sized to true female waist measures from 26 to 32, so that a 26 waist (equal to a man's 28) will fit a 34 hip. They also come in three different inseam lengths, for all heights.

Great variety

Wrangler makes "Boy-O-Boys" in straight legs and flares, in prewashed denim, colored canvas and twill with retail prices from about $15.50 to 18.50. The denim models include styles in Wrangler "No-Fault" 100% cotton which will not shrink out of size, nor wrinkle and pucker after washing and tumble drying. All styles carry the Wrangler full one-year warranty of quality.

Happy gals!

Merçi, Lady Wrangler and merçi beaucoup to "Boy-O-Boys!" Now our stateside gals can have all the fashion power of men's cut jeans—and still *enjoy* being a girl!



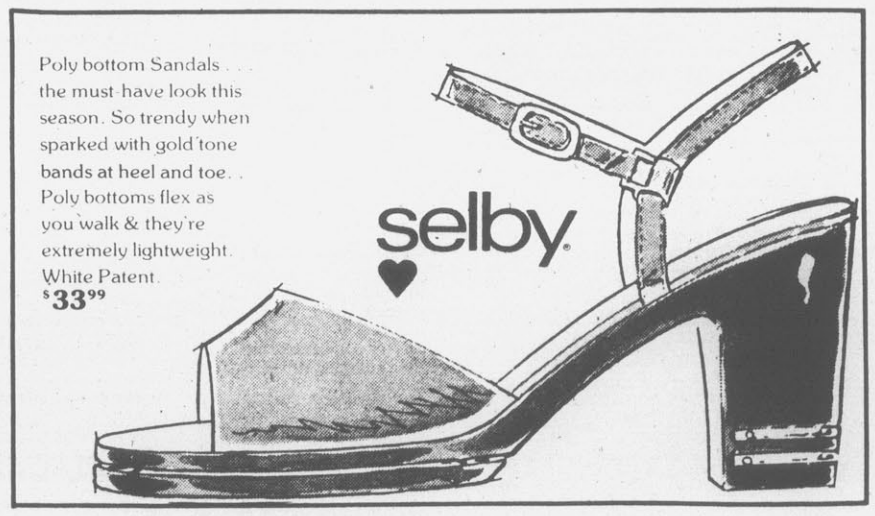
BOY OH BOY!—For girls who like a man's jean cut, Wrangler has solved the problem of fit with new "Boy-O-Boys" jeans, especially styled for women so that if they fit in the hips they'll fit at the waist. "Boy-O-Boys" jeans are available in blue denim, canvas and twiss colors in both straight and flair legs.

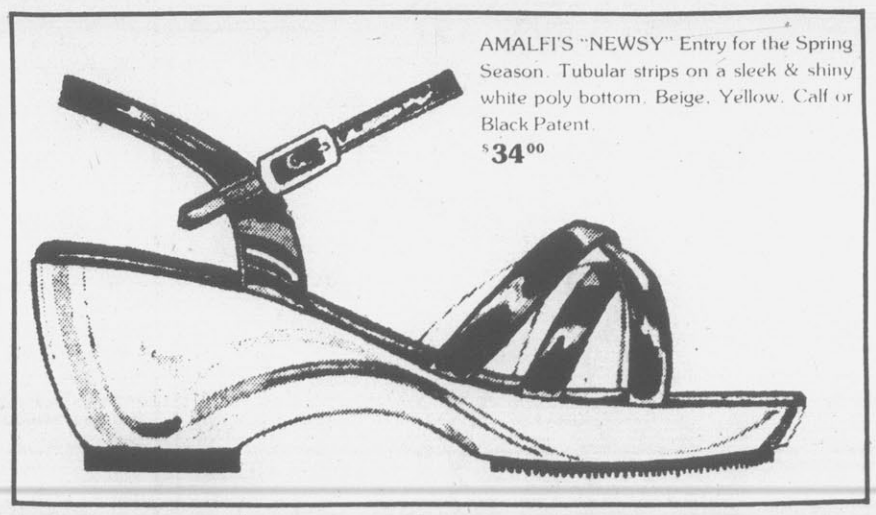
Latest news to keep at hand

The floral print handbag, the pearlized pastels and bright patents are alternatives to leather. Pigskin is the newest leather softie. Ladies' briefcases take on serious daytime importance. Many-shaped fabric bags swing from the body at disco-time.

Whether in leather or in fabric, the new shape is soft and pouch-y. And the new way to strap it on is bandolier-style, across the chest. Beautiful, luxurious fabrics make one-of-a-kind looking evening bags. So do boxes of gold, straw, lacquer, wood and bamboo.

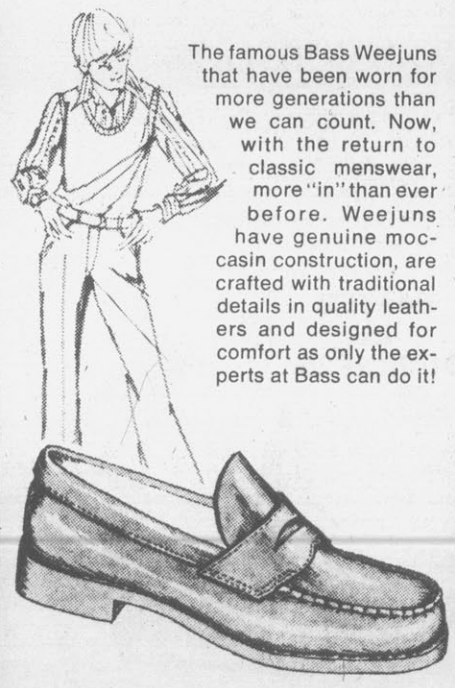
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..... Hello refreshing balmey weather
You'll Love the many changing moods of DAKS SPRING collection of Fun-in-the-Sun Fashion
See them Now
HOURS: 9:30 A.M.-6:00 P.M. DAILY
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DELICATE COLORINGS and flowing lines make up an exciting collection of lingerie and nightwear by Janet Reger. Shown here, are floral motif insets, delicately trimming the sides of the corselets. They are paired with flounce skirts bordered in lace.

Luscious lingerie

The Janet Reger name is synonymous in the British fashion world with lingerie—a complete wardrobe of underwear and nightwear designed for private lives but which has achieved public acclaim.

Silks, satins, crepe de chine, pleated chiffon, even cheese cloth, and of course, beautiful French lace are wrought into subtle, gentle and sophisticated night attire in soft pastel colors and flowing lines.

As Janet Reger would say, her designs epitomize Woman.

The now highly successful Janet Reger Ltd., was formed, together with her husband, Peter, ten years ago.

The new collection, with its fabulous selection of fabrics and profusion of color is made, as always, in their own factory in the Derbyshire countryside.



BILLOWING CASCADES OF LACE from the collection of British designer Gina Fratini await enchanting evenings to come. With more than just a touch of whimsy, Gina capes the shoulders with tender ruffles and outlines the figure by wrapping the waist.

Gentle gathering



TAKE THE SOFT FASHION ROUTE via a gently gathered wrap skirt and the pretty peasantry of an easy drawstring blouse. For cool spring days, wrap up this charming and feminine look with a matching rectangular shawl. See & Sew Pattern 5999 by "Quick Butterick"—Only 99¢.

The white collar girl is back in . . .

Demure, delightfully feminine designs

Whatever happened to the white collar girl? She is alive and lovely and living in Mollie Parnis clothes.

The go-places, get-ahead-and-have-fun-doing-it feeling of the Parnis Boutique collection designed by Morty Sussman is signalled by the spruce yet demure little collar with a flower tucked into it.

The collars are in polished white schoolgirl shapes in eyelet, cotton and in double layers of crepe in soft petally little girl necklines. There are delicate ruffles topping dresses with flirty petticoats.

Easy dressing

"It's a hopeful and helpful spring season," said Bob Kaufman, president of Mollie Parnis and the famous designer's partner.

"The colors are light, the dresses hugely becoming. All the skirts move. Nothing is heavy or difficult to wear."

That may sound on the safe side, and it is, because of that elegant magic for which Mollie Parnis has long been famous. She and Morty have a way of making a prophecy into a sure thing. No woman is ever asked to be their guinea pig.

Chief prophecy this time: emphasis, however gentle, on the waistline and an occasional high waist.

They forecast the end of the tenting era and yet this season will flow into several more with the 1978 Parnis look still "new."



THE BLACK AND WHITE DISTINCTION of crepe pin dots from the Mollie Parnis Boutique collection designed by Morty Sussman for Spring 1978. Left: versatile day dressing with white over collar and cuffs, full swing skirt and gleaming black patent belt. Right: two-piece with soft blouson top and white lined-front plaquet, skinny tie and box-pleated skirt.

The collection is filled with atmospheric non-colors, full skirts with adjustable fullness, blousons (shallow for becomingness), soft blouses with the chic additive of a loose vest with almost no memory of its masculine lineage, airweight angora-and-mohair, sometimes trimmed with ultrasuede, khaki hopsacking, delicious loose string knits, lots of fibranne in a new combination of challis and knit in a fresh little "uniform" of a suit.

Tasteful lengths

The skirt lengths maintain the tasteful status quo a bit below the knee but often have low-calf, uneven or above-hemlines for cocktails and evening. Pretty legs and feet have always been considered a bankable asset at Parnis.

The deep armhole is conjured into a slender line here by being cut on the bias to lie gracefully and always placed above a fluid skirt.

Blousons too are carefully controlled at the hipline, sometimes with a wide border of the print for emphasis.

While pale and strong pastels are the main keynotes of the collection, there is much alluring sheer black for evening, and an almost-black crepe de chine print with tiny white dots makes a series of fresh, all-purpose day dresses.



TOTALLY FEMININE, utterly elegant. Dalton's solid color boucle pointille knit two-piece sweater dress that combines a short sleeve belted top with pull-on long skirt. Sizes 6 to 18. Available at Blount-Harvey's, On the Mall, Downtown Greenville.



TOP OFF A FRESH LOOK FOR SPRING with a shiny head of hair, waved or softly curled for airy movement. Help yourself to easy styling by starting with a medium-length cut and a versatile dryer like Supermax Swivel by Gillette to dry hair and fashion fluffy waves and curls. For a change of pace, use your hair rather than combs or clips as an accessory, creating a knot or braid to one side.

New spring fashions soften up, top to toe

Shaping up for spring, fashions are soft and round in proportion, textured light and airy like the season.

Hairstyles, too, echo the mood with longer lengths and free-flowing masses of waves and curls.

Though the new fashions hark back to an easier, more romantic time, modern-day price tags are sure to jolt one quickly back to reality. However, experts at Gillette Appliances caution that pulling spring's comfortable look together doesn't have to be an expensive exercise.

With a bit of know-how on mix and match coordination and a lot of borrowing from last year's closet, a woman can get into shape without getting over her head for the warm-weather season.

To get the top-to-toe look for 1978, Gillette pulled together some of the new trends for 1978 with some tips for combining them with basics hidden at the back of the closet.

• The skirt trend continues down, with lengths reaching from below the knee to mid-calf. Like last year, the big circular skirts made from yards of delicate floral-printed fabric are a fashion focus.

Pleats are popular, too, and waists are often cinched to show off Scarlett O'Hara proportions.

To update last year's skirts with a waist-ed look, wrap around a small shawl or scarf, or tie it up with a braided cord.

• Hairstyles, too, go to greater lengths, matching the roundness and softness of spring clothing.

Like fashions that can be mixed and matched to achieve a variety of looks, hairstyles for warm weather can be worn up in a loose chignon or down in soft waves.

All you need is a well-cut shoulder-length style and a versatile hairdryer like Gillette's Supermax Swivel. The pistol-shaped pro dryer that converts to a stick dryer with round brush attachment can give hair a new lift with easy-to-achieve curls or soft waves.

• When it comes to hair trims or accessories, take advantage of what you've got—up top. For a new "twist," accent simple styles with a knot, or braid the bangs and intertwine with a ribbon or a brightly colored pipe cleaner.

• The new unstructured blazer is the major fashion change for the upcoming season. Jackets are lightweight, and styled with minimal tailoring that leaves sleeves loose and shoulders unpadded.

A new jacket, mixed with skirts and dresses, creates the casual suit look for spring and should be a woman's primary fashion investment this season.

• The trend of layering separates, a major necessity for below-zero winters, continues with a light touch for spring.

Skirts, blazers and dresses can be mixed and matched with layers of lightweight blouses, vests and sweaters. Vests will be worn with everything.

The fitted buttoned-up style that pulled together last year's man-tailored suit now opens up over a dress in a contrasting color.

• Dresses for spring are fuller in shape and drape the figure in natural colors or pastels like rosy pink, gray, lavender, peach, mint green or dusky blue.

Taking a new look at last year's full peasant and blouson dresses, pair them with a new blazer or open vest. Or wrap your waist with a rope of braided straw.

Mixing and matching clothing basics, like changing curls, knots and braids on a versatile hairstyle, yields a feminine selection of fashion looks for spring.

How to wrap up new spring fashion look

Jackets are the big spring wrap-ups, done in new unconstructed shapes and soft fabrics. Shapes are big and boxy or short and close-cropped to work over full skirts. The newest blazers are as light and unconstructed as shirts. The blouson jacket, the parachute jacket and the short sleeveless vest-jacket are other winners.

Roomy coats

Coats are feather-light and roomy enough to fit over big shapes. Favored fabrics include reversible quilted cotton and gabardine. The newest raincoat is a big balloon shape with a drawstring waist. The shawl goes from spring into summer, where it's a natural wrap-up over bathing suits.

Belts

With the waistline providing the only body contact for clothes this season, belts are especially important. The look is wrapped or bow-tied rather than buckled uptight. Sashes, tassel belts, cummerbunds double ties are winners. The wide belt is coming back. Belts in bright colors spark the new neutrals.

It's only natural for silk, cotton and linen to be the top spring fabrics this vear.

Natural fabrics

Cotton in all its variations adapts to every mood. Sheer viole, gauze and batiste are most delicate. Chino, cotton terry, layette knits, canvas duck, and wrinkled "laundry bag" cloth go the sportswear route. Chintz and broadcloth take to the newest prints.

Silk is the ultimate natural fiber for luxurious sheers, crepe de chine and jacquard, charmeuse and mousseline. Parachute silk, silk knits, shantung and rustic raw textures also are seen.

Classics fabrics show up in lighter, softer versions. Corduroy, chambray, seersucker, Oxford cloth, rayon challis and featherlight wools are all good. Linen damask looks refined. Hemp and jute are rugged naturals.

Evening brings on the fragile effects: lace, lawn, georgette, crisp eyelet, chiffon, point d'esprit.

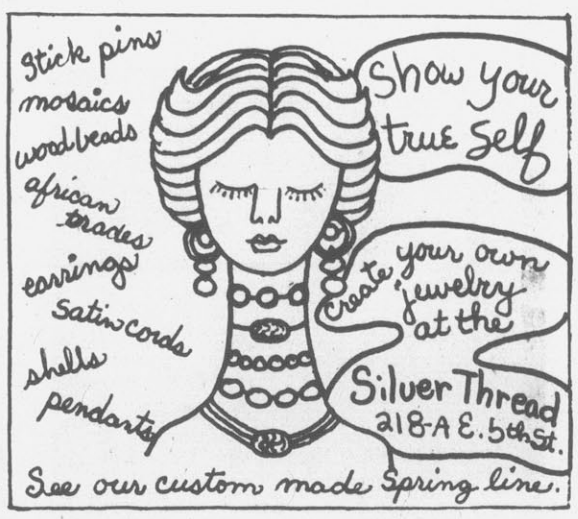
Fashion thoroughbreds

Gina is one of the leading British fashion designers, acknowledged by the most influential fashion editors to be "creating beautiful feminine designs which can be worn by any woman between the ages of sixteen and sixty."

Her main influence in designing has always been the fabrics. She uses only natural fabrics such as silks and cottons from France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Britain.

For her spring/summer collection her affection for antique lace and ribbons is very much in evidence.

Her eye for detail has, on one occasion, lead to over seventy yards of lace and trimmings for one particular style. Gina's designs can best be categorized as thoroughbreds.









Spring's in BLOOM



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Dirndle Skirt $34.00
Dacron Cotton-Drip Dry

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Cowl Neck Sweater... $28.00
Long Sleeve

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The Man-About-Town is the KINGSRIDGE Man

For Spring and Summer, this fashion connoisseur selects his suits from comfortable, lightweight blends that shed wrinkles and keep his cool. In addition to All-American classics, he has the option of choosing from the elegant British Collection and the spirited European Collection, all tailored by KINGSRIDGE.

Suits From $185.00

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Ruth of Carolina



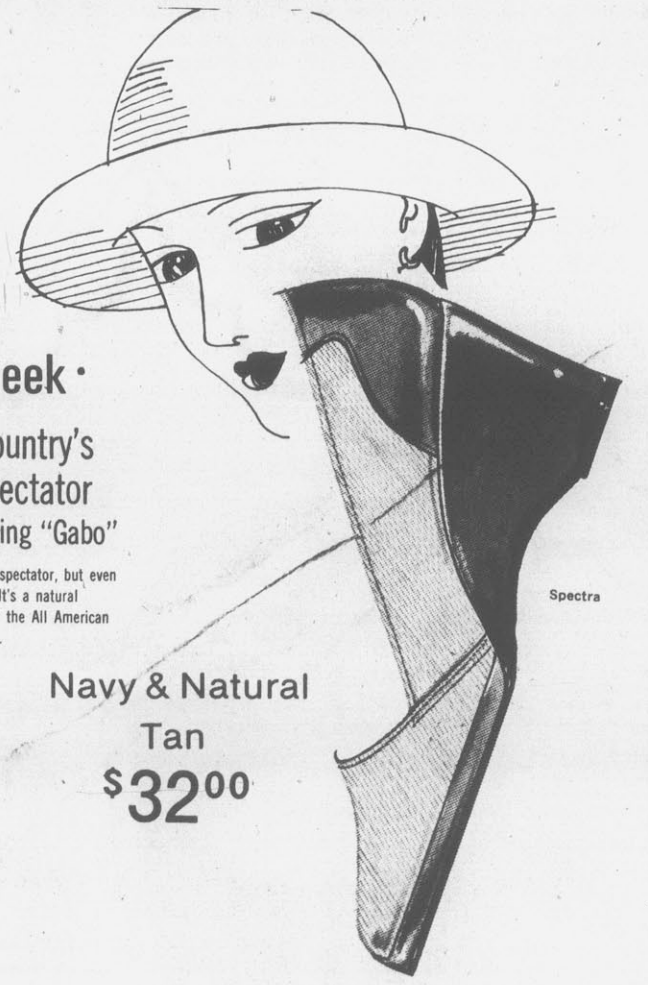
A Wisp of a Shawl
by Ruth of Carolina

Sleeveless empire dress with mesh and crochet lace bodice overlay and fringe trimmed shawl.

Sizes 4/6X
Pink/White
$27.00

Sizes 7/14
Pink/White
$31.00





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With Eye Appealing "Gabo"

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Soft, subtle blend



FOREVER YVES ST. LAURENT—The contemporary look in menswear and elegance at its best is seen in a shirt of soft cotton with fine blue and white stripes. Subtle and quiet detailing and a soft blend of colors in the accessories mark the Yves St. Laurent tradition.



DELIGHTFULLY SENSUOUS and luxurious these fluid, flesh tone sonata jersey dresses trimmed in soft, supple, terra cotta Belleseime . . . the lush, new suede-like fabric for comfortable, carefree fashion.

Elegant secrets of seasonless dressing

Spring ready-to-wear fashions are providing consumers with a feeling of softness, elegance and femininity this season.

James Daugherty is one Seventh Avenue designer whose distinctive designs suit the contemporary woman's relaxed, casual attitude.

"I like to see a woman looking like a woman, and have her personality shine through," says the designer.

Clothes have transcended seasons, along with a customer attitude toward seasonless dressing. James Daugherty's clothes are for all seasons, and his spring '78 collection is a perfect illustration. The flared shapes offer an ease and softness, while unique waistline treatments give women a slim, sensuous look they love to wear.

Fluidity and luxury—whether expressed in the new, revolutionary Belleseime suede-like fabric, or a smart challis print, are Daugherty signatures.

"Styling should be subtle and understated," says Daugherty, "but it is equally important to provide comfort and fit."

Spring is the season to offer contemporary customer clothes to fit her many moods . . . for many occasions. And Daugherty's touch is expressed this spring in a variety of styles: easy-flowing tents, pajama pants, and fluid day-through-evening dresses.

"I design for many customers, and a wide age spectrum," says the designer. But always with a balance of comfort, fit and ease in mind."

And the proof of the Daugherty touch is in the wearing.

Hair for spring is soft as the season!

As gentle as a budding primrose or gauzy cloud, the fashion scene for spring is definitely feminine, romantic and fluid.

Delicate blousons drift dreamily over easy wrap-around or shirred-at-the waist, mid-calf length skirts. Muted shades of slate blue, mauve, pale lilac, silky grey and honey soften even the softest shapes.

Just as spring clothes are a breath of fresh air after a confining winter, so too are spring hair fashions, say the fashion experts at Helene Curtis. Hair is now a delicate combination of texture, color and body.

And if nature didn't bless you with luxurious looking hair, the easiest way to get a soft froth of fashionable curls is with an easy-care permanent wave, like a Helene Curtis UniPerm wave.

It gives a perfect wave every time, in just six minutes, and allows your stylist to create special looks just for you.

Hairstyles for spring will range from short, tousled looks to dramatic, shoulder-length styles with topknot interest.

Rather than super-frizzed looks, permed styles today are an abundance of curls, sometimes mixed with smooth hair for multi-textured effects.

Dress-up evening coiffures are important again, for the first time in a long while. Let your stylist's imagination run wild for that special party look, with decorations like combs, feathers, flowers and ribbons adding that extra bit of pizazz.

You can't be too glittery for evening this season, as long as you keep it soft and relaxed with the easy attitude that makes it all work.



SOFT, FEMININE HAIRSTYLES complement delicate spring fashions. Gentle, fashionable curls are perfect for daytime looks and luxurious evening fashions. With a Helene Curtis UniPerm wave, your stylist can create an easy-care style that's like a breath of spring air, whether you choose a long abundance-of-curl style, a short tousled look or a softly waved coiffure.



SHOWN ABOVE is a spring jacket-dress of Kelly green linen-look, trimmed with kelly and white plaid. Modeled by Kelly for The Snooty Fox.

SUNJUNS WITH A TOUCH OF SASS!



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Tennis anyone?



TENNIS IS EVERYONE'S GAME these days, and Carter's has met the demand by designing this tennis dress set of Spectran polyester/cotton with mesh shoulders, sleeves and racket pocket. Available in blue and yellow, sizes 4-6X, the set retails for about $11.50 and is Wear-Dated by Monsanto. Sandals by Stride Rite. Bag and Visor from Just Accessories.



EASTER PERFECT is the way to describe Kara Burrus in her very feminine Dorissa peasant-look long sleeve dress with matching shawl from Youth Togs, Inc. The dress and shawl are of easy-care polyester and cotton, blue and peach floral print. This ensemble gives a two-piece effect of a long sleeve bone blouse with lace trim neckline and is complemented with white gloves and yellow and white hair bow.



Nicki Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels, said

"Isn't That Precious"

When she chose her own Easter dress. It is precious, and so is she in this blue organza print with pretty flared sleeves and beautifully bouffant skirt. Sizes 4-6x.

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A complete hair care guide for the modern black woman

Hairstyles for black women this spring reflect the variety of the season's fetching feminine fashions. From intricate ethnic creations to simple head-hugging short clips, they're designed to complement the individual's head, face, body and way of life.

Black hair varies widely in substance, grade and texture, all of which are totally different from Caucasian hair, and it needs special care and advice from people who understand it.

"Hair should be styled to an individual," says Art Dyson, one of the nation's foremost authorities on black hair care. Though Afros and braids, for instance, are very popular, he cautions that they aren't becoming to everyone.

"Choose a hairstyle that's right for you," he says. "Take a good look at the hair you've got. Look at its texture, how well it handles and how it falls naturally.

"The more you want to change your hair from its natural tendencies, the more time and effort you must devote to it."

Know yourself and be honest, says Dyson. If your life is really busy, give thought to an easy-care style.

Take a good, objective look at the shape of your face, he advises. Note any special features you want to play up or down. Then have a talk with a good hairdresser who specializes in black hair care.

Dyson believes in using relaxers, straighteners, permanents, pressing, heat rollers or whatever else is needed to achieve a particular hairstyle.

"But," he insists, "they should be carefully selected and used only by skilled professionals on hair that has been prepared for them."

Any hair fashion, he cautions, must start with a good, healthy head of hair, sometimes more easily said than done, since black hair is extremely delicate, sensitive to chemicals and prone to breakage.

If your hair is damaged beyond sensible hope of recovery, Dyson recommends cutting it short and starting over again.

Healthy hair begins with a healthy diet. Hair can't absorb external nutrients, so be sure you eat plenty of protein and take vitamin supplements.

Healthy hair is clean from the scalp out, washed at least once a week with a neutral pH or slightly acid shampoo. After the initial cut, it should be trimmed often to minimize breakage.

If hair is exposed to wind and sun, protect it with an oil-based spray that seals out drying elements.

Massage your scalp every day. Use the tips of your fingers and rotate gently. It stimulates circulation and feels fantastic.

Brush hair regularly. You may not need 100 strokes a day, but you do want to keep out dust and discourage snarling.

Use a spray-on cream rinse after every shampoo to eliminate tangles and make hair more manageable.

Always blot your hair dry with a towel. Never rub, pull or twist.

At least once a month, give your hair a deep conditioning treatment. If you use a hot comb or a chemical straightener, you may want to do it more often.

Add some sheen whenever you comb. Put a little cream hairdress between your palms and smooth it over your hair.

Ask your hairdresser about hair care tools. For a natural, you may want an electric hair setter to put it in great shape in a hurry. Or maybe all you need for your style is a twist of a curling wand.

Bronzed beauty



GOLDEN, GLOWING, GLAMOROUS—Exotic and elegant is this evening look for black women. A sensuous hooded ensemble by Larry LeGaspi is set off at the shoulders and face with gold piping. To play up the smashing, understated elegance of this outfit, the model is wearing cosmetics with warm golden tones and highlights—Golden Wine lipstick gilded with 18-karat lip polish, Golden Fruit blush, Topaz eyeshadow with Gold Frost, all from Flori Roberts, all beautiful ways to complete a dazzling evening look.

Time-tested fashions with a soft, sophisticated touch

Where does "fad" end and true fashion begin?

There seems to be a little confusion nowadays about what is fashion and what is just a passing gleam in the eye of designers with the other eye on the headlines.

It's part of the excitement fashion generates, but a lot of women are beginning to feel dizzy over conflicting reports and "instant" changes.

They needn't! Fashion doesn't leap by magic from the designer's sample to the store. There are months in between when experiments are proved out and perfected, when buyers place their orders and production grinds into gear.

Fashion isn't fashion until it is accepted by a large population of women.

The Jerry Silverman spring collection designed by Shannon Rodgers and Ted Saulino has a wonderfully young feeling, and some have a sophisticated deliberate schoolgirl look. It is not, however, an over-ruffled nor self-consciously girlish collection.

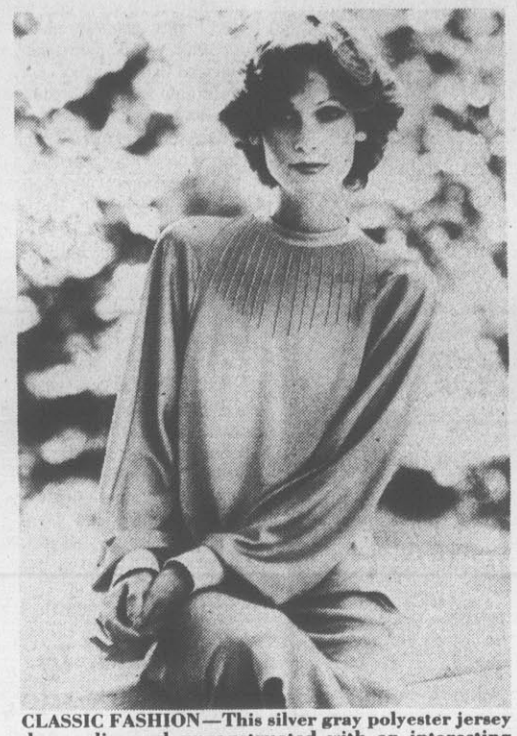
One prophetic shape is the skinny pleated shift—the new permanent pleating lets a dress move beautifully and yet caress the body.

Everything looks soignee, elegant, perfectly put together—which means that most of the dresses have something extra like a jacket or a coat to match.

Ultrasuede is an American fashion classic of the hour and Silverman fans eat it up. This spring, they've used ultrasuede in new-looking slimmer coats, for an easy blazer paired with a pleated crepe de chine skirt and short box jackets with full skirted dresses, and then trimmed the dresses of jersey, crepe de chine or georgette with bands, crushed belts or yokes of the ultrasuede.

The spring fabrics, with the exception of ultrasuede, are apt to be porous in weave and to have either a silky sheen or a lineny texture. Fibranne, acrylic jersey (with starched white collar and cuffs), matte jersey, georgette and crepe de chine are Shannon's and Ted Saulino's favorites and appear for day and late-day.

This is an "up" season for colors. The Silverman collection may be pale—as in their Silver Cloud (a grey/mauve) and Celadon Green—or vivid as in their their Teal Blue and Heavenly Blue and Ombre Coral-to-Blue—but, they are always clear and luminous, as if the sun were shining behind the cloth.



CLASSIC FASHION—This silver gray polyester jersey dress, slim and unconstructed with an interesting tucked detail on the neckline features white ribbed, detachable collar (not shown) and cuffs giving the first sign of spring for 1978. Designed by Shannon Rodgers and Ted Saulino for the Jerry Silverman Collection. Photographed at the country home of Jerry Silverman and Shannon Rodgers.

Infinitely romantic simplified dressing

Pauline Trigère is in love with the blouse and skirt and stoles, simplified dressing but infinitely romantic as in the big white blouse slashed to a tiny waist over a full swinging black skirt.

Twin prints in silk and matching chiffon are used in several combinations for afternoon and evening, and change into a whisper of pin-striped paper taffeta, cinched waist, freely pleated skirt, enormous romantic sleeves.

There are intermission lengths that are at once both simple and elegant, and at a time when perfection of workmanship is suffering elsewhere, the quality is still apparent here. Trigère says there is nothing sexier than the "cold shoulder," and now there is nothing newer than the one shoulder evening dress molded to the body, rippling down to a cascade hem.

The artist palette: silk "fans" in many lengths and varying ways—colorful chiffons end up as the surprise of the collection and lend excitement to the finale.

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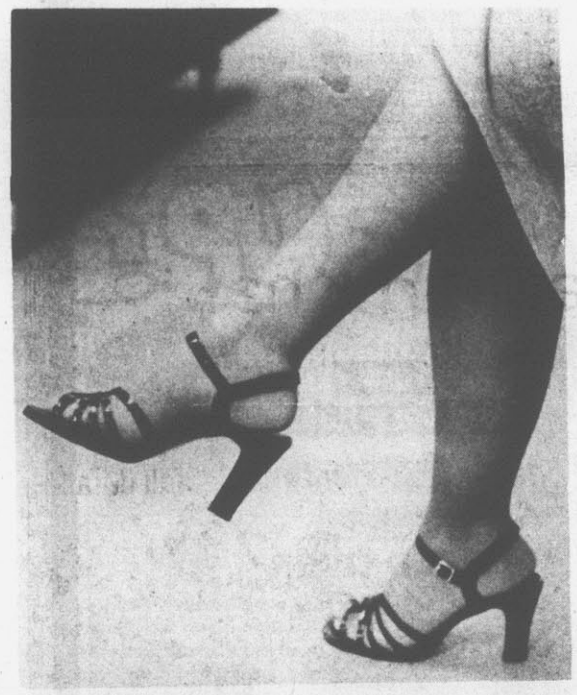
New warm-up



SHAPING UP for spring goes to new lengths in this navy and white warmup suit by Loomtogs Tennis Whites. The hip-length jacket and easy-fitting pants made of Acrilan acrylic work on the beach at Copacabana as well as on any tennis court. Wear-Dated by Monsanto.



THE PEASANT LOOK modeled by Debbie Stevens, Available at Kings Department Store.



SPRING'S FAVORITE FASHION — Dainty Black Patent sling sandals handcrafted by The House of Pierre. Now available in bone or black at The Shoemasters on Evans Mall, Downtown Greenville.



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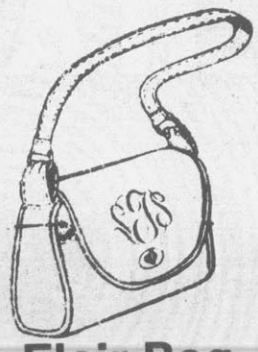


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SIX-YEAR SERIES ANNOUNCED — A grand scale, six-year production of each of the 36 plays by Williams Shakespeare has been announced. To be presented over PBS (Channel 25, Greenville), the series is a co-production of BBC-TV and Time-Life Television, with grants for the production from Exxon Corporation, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. The series opens in early 1979 with "Much Ado About Nothing," starring Penelope Keith and Michael York (above).

First Details On Sidewalk Art Show

The time for artists and craftsmen to think in terms of entrees for the annual Greenville Sidewalk Art Show is here again. Roz Fuchs, publicity chairman for this year's show has announced that Saturday, April 15 is the date for the 1978 Sidewalk Art Show.

Works to be entered will be accepted on Friday, April 14, with details on points of acceptance to be announced later. The show will be held on the Town Common from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday.

Cheryl Taft is the show's chairperson; Nancy Powell is chairperson of registration and the sales table; Mary Warren Mann is in charge of show installation; Norma Van Veld chairs the awards division; and Joan Shappley is in charge of posters and booklet design.

A finance committee to contact merchants and firms to secure support for the installation of the show and for money for awards consists of: Cynthia Adams, Honey Ball, Rae Bartlett, Nancy Brame, Sally Bramley, Nicki Brown, Janet Corcoran, Sally Cornwell, Camella Davis, Annette Dawkins, Roz Fuchs, Jean Gaskins, Cathy Gavigan, Anne Griffin, Diane Hale, Ellen Hardy, Elizabeth Havens, Ann Herrin, Joyce House, Betty Lou Howard, Sue King, Terry King, Diane Land, Anne Lewis, Angel Melvin, Ann Mewborn, Judy Miller, Diane Moore, Marjorie Pearsall, Roberta Pepkowitz, Betty Rayle, Jane Rose, Sharone Vaughn, Sandy Vincent, Judy Warren, Karen Washburn, Cindy Watson, Jane Whichard, and Treasa Whitley.

Ms. Taft notes that any individual, merchant or firm not contacted but who would like to contribute to underwriting the annual show is asked to contact the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans Street 28 telephone 758-1946. Contributions are tax deductible.

Writers To Meet Tuesday

The first meeting for the month of March of the Greenville Writers Club will be held beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 14, at the home of Mrs. Edith Walker, 40 University Condominiums.

Persons interested in any form of creative writing are invited to attend. There is no fee involved, and no formal membership structure.

Mycorrhiza is the term used to describe the beneficial relationship between friendly fungi and the root systems of host plants.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By JOE R. STINES

Sheppard Memorial Library has recently acquired a number of new and very useful professional books for the teacher, librarian or parent who is attempting to promote and encourage reading. Charlotte Huck's CHILDREN'S LITERATURE IN THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL (3rd. ed., 1977) is a guide for teachers and librarians covering criteria for selection, children's characteristics and interests at various ages, ways of using books with children and extensive subject bibliographies. The work is a counterpart to Arbuthnot's CHILDREN AND BOOKS. Special attention is given to Part 3: "Developing a Literature Program."

DOWN THE RABBIT HOLE: ADVENTURES AND MISADVENTURES IN THE REALM OF CHILDREN'S LITERATURE by Selma G. Lanes is a colleotion of essays on picture books and children's stories. The work is thoroughly indexed and much attention is given to illustrators. The book contains separate essays on fairy tales, series books, and books with black themes.

In her 1976 CHILDREN'S LITERATURE: AN ISSUES APPROACH, Maska Rudman provides an easily used tool for examining, selecting and utilizing books dealing with contemporary social problems and conditions for children through age 12. Topics inolude: ' sibling relationships, divorce, death, old age, war, sex, and the female.

NOTES FROM A DIFFERENT DRUMMER by Barbara Baskin and Karen Harris was published by Bowker in 1977. This book is a comprehensive guide to juvenile fiction written between 1940 and 1975 that depicts handicapped characters. Chapters 1, 2, and 3 view the analysis of individual titles in a historic, cultural, and literary context. Chapter 4 looks at patterns and trends in juvenile fiction, 1940 - 1975. It is Chapter 5 entitled "An Annotated Guide to Juvenile Fiction Portraying the Handicapped, 1940-1975," that forms the bulk of this book. These annotations are very detailed and highly selected. Not evey book that described or alluded to a disabled character has been included.

Also in 1977 Bowker published a book by Joanne E. Bernstein entitled BOOKS TO HELP CHILDREN COPE WITH SEPARATION AND LOSS. This work is divided into three separate parts. Part 1 discusses the use of books to help children cope with separation and loss. This overview gives criteria for book selection in this area as well as children's concepts of separation, their reactions to separation and points useful in helping young children cope with loss. Part 1 also describes bibliotherapy, its uses, successes and dangers. Part 2 is an annotated bibliography of children's books covering areas of loss such as: accepting a new sibling, moving, death, divorce, war, foster care and adoption. Part 3 gives selected reading for adults concerning separation and loss as well as bibliotherapy. The book is thoroughly indexed. It even has an index by reading and interest level.

Two ECU Seniors Have Joint Mendenhall Show

East Carolina University School of Art seniors Lucien Koonce and Linda Burney are having a joint art show opening March 13 in the upper gallery at Mendenhall Student Union Building.

Koonce is showing a selection of drawings and ceramics as well as two wood containers. Burney has textiles including woven and batique wearables and wall pieces. The title of their joint show is "Folio."

Koonce currently has a ceramic piece, "Covered Jar," in a national ceramic show in City of Industry, California. In a recently concluded exhibition in the Body Craft Gallery in Winston-Salem, Burney displayed a work entitled "Yardage."

A reception honoring the two artists will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 14. The public is invited to attend.

The show will remain on view through March 19.

Show Opens At EEii's Today

BELHAVEN — A reception is being held today from one until five o'clock to honor watercolorist Mabel Allen, whose exhibition is going on view at EEii's little KORNERS of the world today.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., Ms. Allen is currently an art instructor for the Franklin County School System. Her works deal with realistic scenes from nature — varying from beaches to mountains, and including old houses and barns.

The public is invited to attend the open house and to meet the artist, whose show will be up during March and into April.

Deadline

RALEIGH — April 1 is the application deadline for organizations seeking financial support from the N. C. Arts Council for certain arts programs, according to Mary Regan, executive director of the council.

The deadline applies to the categories of local government challenge grants, salary assistance grants, grants for small presses and publications and general grants.

Through the program, city and county governments will be able to double the resources they provide for arts in their communities. Grants will be available in amounts up to $5,000.

Further information can be obtained from the Grants Office, N. C. Arts Council, Dept. of Cultural Resources, Raleigh, N. C., 27611.

First In Freedom Manager Named

HALIFAX — Peggy Phillips has been employed as the company manager of **First For Freedom**, the outdoor drama of historic Halifax for the 1978 season.

B. N. Capel of Weldon has been hired as business manager of the production.

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Two Events This Week In Festival '78 Series



SPECULUM MUSICAE . . . an ensemble devoted to the performance of music of the 20th century, will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 15 at the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Two well-known chamber music groups will be in concert this coming week in performances that are open to the public without charge under the sponsorship of the School of Music, East Carolina University. Both are being held in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Both groups are part of the three concert events forming the 1978 Music Festival, this year called "The Chamber Festival." The third event, scheduled for March 30, will be at Mendenhall Student Union under the joint sponsorship of the School of Music and the ECU Student Union. An admission fee will be charged for that event.

Details on the two concerts this week are:

— Wednesday, March 15, 8:15 p.m. — Speculum Musicae Concert — Nine instrumentalists comprise the Speculum Musicae ("A Mirror of Music"), a chamber group dedicated to the performance of music of the 20th century, ranging from early classics to recently commissioned works. The nine are: Rolf Shulte, violin ; Eric Bartlett, cello; Donald Palma, bass; Paul Dunkel, flute; Steve Taylor, oboe; Virgil Blackwell, clarinet; Robert Flack, piano; Joseph Passarro, percussion; and Richard Fitz, percussion.

For their Wednesday performance, the Speculum Musicae will play six compositions/dating between 1947 and 1978 — **Composition for Four Instruments**, by Milton Babbitt; **Durations IV** and **Durations I**, both by Morton Feldman; Frederic Rzewski's **Song and Dances**; Earl Kim's **Monologues**; and a composition written for Speculum Musicae, Charles Wvorinen's **Speculum Speculi**.

— Thursday, March 16, 8:15 p.m. — The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble — Four vocalists, accompanied by pianist Raymond Beegle, who is also the group's artistic director, will present a varied program of music drawn from the 18th, 19th and 20th century.

The singers are Lila Deis, soprano; Linda Edkard, alto; Howard Crook, tenor; and Jan Opalach, bass-baritone.

Four of their selections are works by Franz Schubert.— "Four Holy Songs." This quartet of songs are **23rd Psalm**, **Hymn to the Eternal One**, **Love**, and **God the Creator of the World**.

Beethoven will be represented by four arrangements of "Scottish Folk Songs." — **Save me from the Grave and Wise**, **Chase of the Wolf**, **Faithful Johnny**, and **Charlie is my Darling**. Rossini songs from "Sins of my Old Age" to be performed are — **Song of the Baby**, **Cat Duet**, **Behold, how White is the Moon**, and **The Gondoliers**.

Works by half a dozen American composers will be heard. These are: **Come where my Love Lies Dreaming**, **Eula Lee**, and **Some Folks** by Stephen Collins Foster, T. Frank Allen's **Too Late for Love**; Will S. Hays' **I Took Her to the Ball**; Septimus Winner's **Listen to the Mocking Bird**; Henry Clay Work's **Take them Away, they Drive me Crazy!**; and Scott Joplin's **Rag Time Dance**.

The American songs are all to be performed from copies of first editions.

The final selection of songs will be Russian cabaret songs.

Seating for both concerts is on a first-come, first-seated basis.

These two events, as well as the forthcoming March 30 concert, are all funded through the courtesy of the ECU Student Government Association.

The two groups will also take part in workshops being held in conjunction with the festival. Both workshops are on Thursday, March 16. Speculum Musicae will hold their workshop from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., and The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble will have theirs from 3 to 5 p.m.

Top Ten

1. "(Love Is) Thicker Than Water," Andy Gibb
2. "Emotion," Samantha Sang
3. "Stayin' Alive," Bee Gees
4. "Just the Way You Are," Billy Joel
5. "Sometimes When We Touch," Dan Hill
6. "Night Fever," Bee Gees
7. "What's Your Name," Lynyrd Skynyrd
8. "Peg," Steely Dan
9. "Lay Down Sally," Eric Clapton
10. "Short People," Randy Newman

Remember?

TOP TUNES
TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
March 12, 1938

1. Thanks For The Memory
2. Whistle While You Work
3. I Double Dare You
4. I Can Dream, Can't I?
5. Dipsy Doodle
6. You're A Sweetheart
7. Sweet As A Song
8. There's A Goldmine In The Sky
9. I See Your Face Before Me
10. Rosalie



THE NEW YORK VOCAL ARTS ENSEMBLE . . . will be in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 16 at the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. They will present a program of 18th, 19th and 20th century music. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Opera At Crossroads

By GLENNE CURRIE
UPI Lively Arts Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there's one thing America's opera companies need almost more than money it is new operas and new singers which the public will pay to see and hear.

No opera company worth the name today is content to stage the old work-horses of the Italian, French and German repertories, with international superstars who provide "instant opera" after a couple of rehearsals with the resident singers.

American opera companies would like to see more contemporary operas, more well-trained native singers, and scenic artists who can work visual miracles without breaking the bank.

This is the only way, they feel, to justify their existence and to find and keep the new young audiences they are striving to reach.

How to go about improving the product along these lines was the main thrust of a forum of opera artistic directors during Opera America's recent eighth annual meeting in New York City.

Opera America was formed by 48 major resident opera companies in the U.S. and Canada — from the Metropolitan to Opera Memphis — to provide a united voice in lobbying for government monies, organize the sharing of productions and musical material, hold seminars and auditions and generally act as an information clearing house.

Any 48 companies will have 48 different policies and problems. And artistic directors are notoriously independent-minded. But the forum resulted in a fair measure of agreement on what's needed, and many ideas on how to set about it.

Two basic questions were posed:

1. Where do you think opera will be going artistically in North America in the next five years?

2. What goals or issues do you think artistic directors should address?

There was general optimism on the first question: more people attending opera performances; more regional opera companies; longer seasons; more opera on radio and TV; more opera in English; more competition for the dwindling number of superstars and simultaneously less reliance on "name" singers and more use of ensemble singing and acting; less elaborate and more imaginitive sets; more cooperation and shared productions between companies. Also, alas, continued increases in costs.

On the question of how to provide better new works with better new singers, many ideas were thrown out. They will be thrashed out into workable programs by special Opera America task forces, but here are some of them:

Operas: Composers and librettists too often are poorly rewarded for the time and energy they have spent on a work; maybe just a handful of performances by a single company in a single season.

They must be encouraged with repeat performances in a later season, after reworking the material, or with the same or different productions by a number of companies. They must be encouraged to keep writing even after a number of failures, and productions should be nursed and nurtured like a Broadway show, rather than produced exactly the way they are written. The writers might benefit from internships during which they can learn the technical problems of staging.

New forms of opera — perhaps more like operetta, perhaps new forms entirely — on native themes must be encouraged and given an audience. Opera America itself or a group of companies should commission new operas each season which will be given a number of productions. Television and radio networks should be encouraged to commission new works, like the British Broadcasting Corporation.

Some artistic directors asked for new comic opera composers and writers rather than what one of them called "composers who go beyond Wozzeck into lack of visual appeal." Companies should not be so hung up about trying to provide "world premieres" every season.

Singers: Each company should keep an eye out for new talent and keep other companies aware of what talent is available, and what sort of voices they themselves will need over the next two or three seasons. Companies should cooperate in the search for new talent, not compete.

Too often young singers have their voices ruined by being forced to sing before they are ready. It can take eight years of training before an opera singer can start a career, and financial considerations make it imperative for them to start earning and making a reputation.

Opera companies must be prepared to hire singers as apprentices even before they are ready to sing in public, and teach them to act and dance as well as sing. They should be given the opportunity to appear in the chorus or minor roles on stage with visiting stars, but the star system should not be used to the point of barring new singers from lead roles when they are ready. Companies must develop ensemble singing rather than depend on visiting "names."

There are other needs, the forum showed: there are shortages of assistant conductors, chorus directors, coaches, stage directors, new scenic artists prepared to go back to painted canvas for effects rather than built scenery.

One thing was agreed on: opera companies must not try to economize on composers, librettists, singers, and other artists.

Over to the fund-raisers and the lobbyists.

Best-Sellers

FICTION

1. "The Thorn Birds," McCullough
2. "Bloodline," Sheldon
3. "The Silmarillion," Tolkien
4. "The Women's Room," French
5. "The Honourable Schoolboy," Le Carre
6. "The Black Marble," Wambaugh
7. "Illusions," Bach

NONFICTION

1. "The Complete Book of Running," Fixx
2. "All Things Wise and Wonderful," Herriot
3. "My Mother, My Self," Friday
4. "The Amityville Horror," Anson
5. "The Second Ring of Power," Castaneda
6. "Gnomes," Huygen
7. "Coming Into the Country," McPhee
8. "Looking Out for Number One," Robert Ringer
9. "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Richard Bach
10. "Angela's Ashes," Frank McCourt

Ticket Prices Announced

Prices for tickets for the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra performance in its Washington debut at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts have been announced.

Ticket prices are: Box seats, $12.50, orchestra seats, $8.50; balcony first tier, $7.50; and balcony second tier, $5.50 and $2.50.

Tickets are available from the symphony office in Raeligh by phone 733-2750, or through mail by writing to: P. O. Box 28016, Raleigh, N. C., 27611.

Roxy Gets Grant

The Roxy Music Arts and Craft Center, Albemarle Street, has been notified it is the recipient of a $1,000 Grass Roots Program grant of the N. C. Arts Council, a North Carolina state agency.

According to Bill Sheppard, director of the Roxy group, it is a matching grant to be used for various programs at Roxy for the period January 1 through June 30, 1978.

A number of programs, some already completely planned, others now in the planning stage, will be made possible by the Grass Roots funds.

The first of the spring events will be The Roxy Spring Arts Festival.

This is scheduled to be held during an eight hour period from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, March 18, and is being cosponsored by Banyan Crafts of Greenville.

At the festival, crafts will be demonstrated and will be on sale. Music is being provided by various groups from the local area at intermittent times during the day.

Booths for crafts people are available, and information on these can be had by calling 758-0620.

Also, a dance workshop is being planned.

Early in April, a theatrical production, "Lights," will be presented. This is the first of a three part segment of "Lights, Camera, Action," with the two other segments to be presented at later dates. The "Lights" event will provide local artists an opportunity to be on stage and will also feature poetry reading.

In conjunction with the Allied Health Center, a symposium with a topic of community interest will be sponsored. Jeff Daniels has tentatively been named coordinator of the symposium, which Sheppard says will be an effort to provide a program to bring university and community people together.

Other tentative programs for the spring and early summer months will include a poetry reading, a comic book convention in coordination with the Comic Book Club at East Carolina University, and a jazz festival.

Sheppard notes that the "receipt of these funds is making it possible for us to provide twice as many public programs as had been planned, and it will be a tremendous help in being able to offer these programs to the community."

Top Country

1. "Mamas Don't Let Your Babies Grow Up To Be Cowboys," Waylon Jennings & Willie Nelson
2. "Woman to Woman," Barbara Mandrell
3. "Do I Love You," Donna Fargo
4. "I Love You, I Love You, I Love You," Ronnie McDowell
5. "Bartender's Blues," George Jones
6. "Walk Right Back," Anne Murray
7. "If I Had a Cheating Heart," Mel Street
8. "I Don't Need a Thing at All," Gene Watson
9. "Two Doors Down," Zella Lehr
10. "What Did I Promise Her Last Night," Mel Tillis

Carolina Choir Is Selected

The Carolina Choir, composed of students from several departments within the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, has been selected to appear with the N. C. Symphony Orchestra at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on April 28.

The choir is under the direction of Robert Porco.

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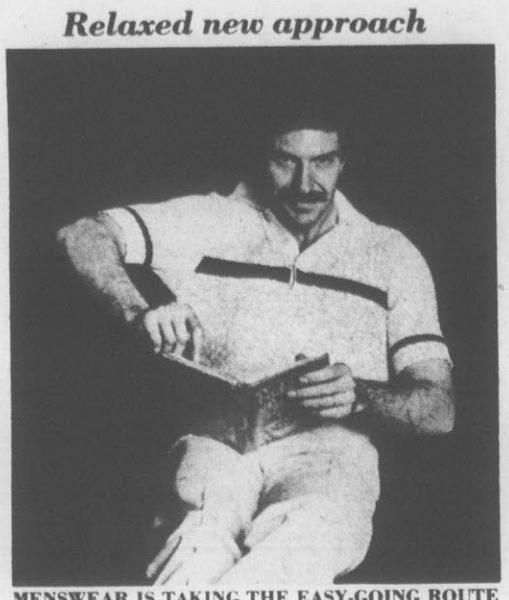
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Relaxed new approach



MENSWEAR IS TAKING THE EASY-GOING ROUTE to good looks for spring and summer 1978. The stringy knit pullover ($12) is part of this relaxed approach to warm weather dressing. The blend of 95 per cent cotton and 5 per cent acrylic offers easy care and good looks. It comes in natural with chocolate trim or natural with navy trim. It has a 3-button ribbed yoke—but leave it unbuttoned, if you want to look sharp. (This or a similar style is available at larger Sears stores and through the Sears, Spring/Summer General catalog.)

New designs free of unnecessary details

The shape of spring 1978 in menswear is casual, comfortable, classic in the sense of elegance without a flow of unnecessary details.

It would seem to be the dawn of a new style which will stay at Yves Saint Laurent for a few seasons and already is the feeling of fall 1978.

Spring 1978 is a very contemporary look for the lifestyle of today. The fabrics are mostly natural, the shapes very loose and the mood—definitely relaxed.

The suit look is fluid and easy. The great news is the introduction of the shirting fabric, very light, very soft, pale colors, original stripings.

Sportswear is most important in the relaxed feeling —100% mercerized cotton, mixtures of colors, soft shapes, comfort above all.

A look at YSL that is young and will permit the customer to play the game of fashion: mixing and matching. Interchange—invention—personality are the key words for spring 1978.

Running, jogging feet need extra attention!

If you're planning to get in step with the fast-growing national pastime of running for exercise and fitness, or even if you're a seasoned runner, it's important to consider two things to make this activity totally beneficial: your feet.

Special care

Since feet are under extra pressure during a running-jogging program, they need special care, according to Maurita Robarge, professor of kinesiology at the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, and consultant to Scholl, the foot care people.

Here are some pedi-jog pointers suggested by the expert for running feet:

• The best way to run is "flatfooted." If you run on your toes or with only the balls of your feet touching the ground, you're putting excessive strain on the muscles and tendons of your ankles and legs, notes Ms. Robarge.

• Be sure to buy good-quality running shoes and then give the feet the extra comfort insurance of a cushioned insole.

When running or jogging, feet absorb the greatest shock, and should be well protected, especially if you're running on cement sidewalks or other hard surfaces.

• Before starting your daily jog, take a few minutes to warm up muscles.

One of the best ways to stretch and loosen leg muscles is by walking around the house (or to the jogging course) in Exercise Sandals. The toe-gripping action of the sandal is a great way to help firm up and tone leg muscles for running.

• Warm up also with a few quick toe-touches and low jumps, to get feet, legs and heart ready for the run.

• Just as important as warming up before running is cooling down after your run. Don't just stop abruptly, but walk slowly for the last block or two to give your blood a chance to circulate normally again.

• Another follow-up to running or jogging: gently massage your legs and feet. If they've had a long work-out, feet will benefit from a deep massage with a softening lotion.

• If you're starting a running program, you might notice some red rub spots on toes or heels.

To prevent callouses, corns or blisters from forming, protect these areas with specially treated pads that will act as a buffer and make your running easier.

Relax!

An important foot note for all joggers from the Scholl expert is—relax. Remember, you're not running a race, but rather, working to improve your health.

Let your mind run free; keep your body loose, and let it react naturally to the running experience.

Modern women need easy day-into-evening fashions

8:00 A.M. Yoga class
9:15 A.M. Agency creative meeting
10:45 A.M. Review of 1978 budgetary plans
12:30 A.M. Lunch with client
2:00 P.M. Photography session
6:00 P.M. Tennis lesson
7:30 P.M. Cocktails

If your day often sounds like the fast-paced one outlined above, you are the up and coming woman executive of the 70's. Every moment presents you with a new challenge.

Do you get frazzled just thinking about keeping up with the hectic and exciting lifestyle of the new woman executive? Then it's time to get organized.

You've noticed other professional women rising up the corporate ladder. Ever wonder how the most successful of them always appear professional and feminine in the office, yet manage to look absolutely ravishing after hours?

Today, designers like Victor Costa, Harriet Selwyn, Terrance Brown and Lloyd Williams all create beautiful "go everywhere" apparel for active young women on the move.

Simple, easy elegance —that's their formula for success—in the board room or on the dance floor. They have mastered the art of designing clothes that adapt from day to evening with a minimum of fuss.

Don't ever pooh-pooh the importance of fashion in the business world. Clothes often do make the woman.

Perhaps the most important part of dressing well is to feel beautiful in what you have on. Nothing does more for a woman. Because when a woman feels beautiful she looks confident, and confidence is what business is all about.

One way to achieve that aura of self confidence is to select clothes in fabrics that are elegant and luxurious—fabrics like QIANA. When you wear QIANA you don't have to worry about the way you look. It's like having fashion insurance.

Since most women cannot afford two complete wardrobes for day and evening, smart shoppers always try to keep an eye out for attractive fashion looks that can easily make the transition from work to play.

The most sensible approach, according to those in the know, is to search for easy, versatile clothes that look as elegant and unrumpled at the end of the long day as they did when you first slipped them on.

Sound impossible? Not at all, now that more and more designers are discovering the practical luxury of apparel created in drapable QIANA nylon—the fabric that refuses to wrinkle. And that's a definite asset for the busy career woman, who is constantly running from appointment to appointment.

No woman wants to settle for mere practicality at the expense of luxury. Yet, we're all too much on the go to fuss with fabrics that need a lot of upkeep. QIANA offers the best of both worlds —elegance that can be practical, too.

Your wardrobe should reflect your personality as well as your position. Remember, you don't have to trade in your femininity for a corporate title.



VICTOR COSTA ADDS NEW FASHION INTEREST to the spring suit. Rows of vertical tucking and a delicate string tie detail the jacket of this dirndl skirted outfit in elegant shantung of QIANA nylon. The crisp white embroidered collar and cuffs provide the perfect color accents.

Very flirty



ST. LAURENT'S EVENING look for spring is deliciously feminine, with lushly-colored prints drifting sensuously into cascades of ruffles, legs and shoulders daringly bared.

Playful sporting

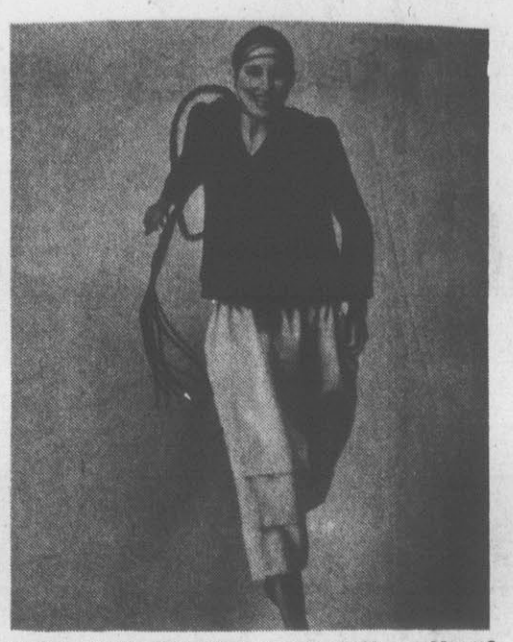
Serious classics in sportswear are giving ground to romantic dreams, fantasies and nostalgia. Antique baby dress effects, pale pastels, and delicate detailing are all part of the children's wear influence on sportswear this season.

The child-like vulnerability projected by "Annie Hall" softens up tailored separates. Big shirts and loose tops make the wearer seem smaller. At least, that's the theory. See it at work in loose, easy pants, vests and oversized blazers, also in the look of pyjama tops stolen from menswear.

Pants are often narrow at the ankle and loose at the hip. The focus is on the waist —wrapped, tied, drawstringed or buckled.

Skirts feature lots of gentle movement via gathers, pleats, circular cuts, dropped waists and the newest look: the layered doubleskirt.

The soft top gets sweet touches of lace, ribbon trim, and eyelet embroidery. Big shirts are softened with roll-up or drawstring gathered sleeves. Balloon blousons go over peg pants. See also romantic poet shirts, the tunic worn as a dress over tights, ruffled mini-dresses over matching drawstring skirts or pants.



BYZANTINE BEAUTY—A jet chiffon "Marii© pleated" jacket edged in satin ribbon worn with an apricot linen skirt with tucking at the hem. Black macramé ropes entwine the body. The head is wrapped in classical Byzantine tradition with jet spaghettis.

Exotic inspiration

Byzantium is the inspiration for the Mary McFadden spring-summer collection '78.

Byzantium—the city of gold background mosaics, richly gemmed and decorated robes, whose majestic court was the center of high cultural and religious life at a time when Europe was in the Dark Ages.

Fabric design has always been Mary McFadden's first love. This collection takes Byzantine motifs and abstracts them for a modern sensibility.

Large borders criss-cross the body; delicate mosaic patterns follow the hieratic lines of the cross.

The silhouettes of this collection are softer, shirring around the neck and shoulders. The shape is wider, jackets billowing in the back.

Fabrics for McFadden's day wear come in the textures and hues of alabaster gauze and pale amber. Pure crystalline white linen edged in white lace make a special group.

Accessories accentuate!

Accessories heighten the romantic mood with softened shaped, luxurious fabrics, and a free, witty spirit.

Foot Focus

Longer skirts put the foot in the spotlight. Shoes are either high or low, with little in between. High heeled shoes play up the ankle with straps or ties. Lower heels go bare in strappy sandals, cover up for play in moccasins, ballerina flats, fisherman sandals or the ever-recurring espadrilles. T-straps and clean-line pumps are daytime alternatives.

Hosiery

Stockings help keep the eye on the ankle or tone into the skirt with opaque colorations. Anklets in baby pastels, sometimes trimmed with lace, are worn with sandals and flats as in 1952. Brushed surfaces, tough terries and safari socks go athletic. Real silk stockings and light sheer knee-highs look very ladylike.

Scarves

Shawls wrap on through spring in lace, chiffon, sheer ruffled voiles and silks. The tiny scarf wraps around collars and cowls. The big floppy "Annie Hall" tie is another look in store.

Sensuous flow



TERRANCE BROWN'S SHIRRED SHOULDER BLOUSON in super light jersey of QIANA flows so elegantly it literally follows your every move. Transform this silky day time look by untying the string neckline and adding today's fashion accessories—fringed shawl and glitter bag. Now you're ready to disco far into the night.

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The Daily Reflector
TV SHOWTIME
For Week Of March 12 - March 18

Mia Farrow Stars In 'Peter Pan' On 'The Hallmark Hall Of Fame'



FLYING TO NEVER-NEVER LAND-Mia Farrow, as Peter Pan, points the way to Never-Never Land in "Peter Pan," the classic story which is a presentation of the "Hallmark Hall of Fame," Thursday, March 16 (8-10 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

The "Hallmark Hall of Fame" production of "Peter Pan," starring Mia Farrow and Danny Kaye, will be presented again Thursday, March 16, 8 to 10 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Farrow is the high-flying, exuberant boy who won't grow up in this adapatation of the beloved story by Sir James Barrie. Kaye portrays the bumbling, would-be villain, Captain Hook, and the gentle Mr. Darling.

Featured in the cast are Paula Kelly as Tiger Lily, Virginia McKenna as Mrs. Darling, Briony McRoberts as Wendy, Tony Sympson as Smee the Pirate and Joe Melia as Starkey.

Sir John Gielgud and Julie Andrews are off-camera participants. Gielgud is the narrator and Andrews sings "Once Upon a Bedtime," which serves as the opening theme.

At the start of the program, Gielgud notes that "....in the mind of a child, who can tell where reality ends and fantasy begins?" as the cameras focus on the statue of Peter Pan in London's Kensington Gardens, where Barrie once strolled.

Talking about the flying sequences for her starring role, Mia Farrow said, "I didn't find it as frightening as I expected. It's something I always wanted to do."

With the help of special apparatus, Mia flew through the air with ease, according to Nina Kirby of the Kirby Flying Ballet Company, which has been instructing and whirling a variety of Peter Pan performers across the English stage for more than 70 years. Nina said: "Mia took to it immediately. She is a very good flyer indeed; very light and very well balanced."

Mia said that flying through the air was a dream come true, literally. "Flying has come into my dreams ever since I can remember. No wings or anything like that. In the dreams I find myself flying completely naturally but the extraordinary thing is that I so often find I can't put the brakes on and I go faster and faster. This seems to wake me up without my ever having landed."

Special Highlights Spectacular Career

Gene Kelly and his spectacular career as one of filmdom's legendary talents are hailed in a unique musical special, "Gene Kelly...An American in Pasadena," airing Monday, March 13, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Special guests on the program include many of Kelly's leading ladies, renowned in their own right. They include: Lucille Ball, Cyd Charisse, Gloria De Haven, Betty Garrett, Kathryn Grayson, Janet Leigh, Liza Minnelli and Cindy Williams — plus an added guest — longtime friend, Frank Sinatra.

The special is unique in that it takes the form of a tribute from Kelly to the various people he has worked with, in all facets of show business. They, in turn, join him in person or via film clips, to show his accomplishments as one of the most creative and innovative talents in the entertainment world.

Appropriately, the show opens with Kelly dancing with perhaps his most unusual partner — the animated character Jerry the Mouse, as featured in the 1944 film "Anchors Aweigh." This routine was the first dance number ever to combine live action with animation.

In another highlight, Kelly and Liza Minnelli, star of her own hit show, "The Act," now on Broadway, sing "For Me and My Gal" — the title song of Kelly's first movie in 1942 in which he sang that tune with Miss Minnelli's mother, Judy Garland, who was then 20 years old. Miss Minnelli and Kelly are then seen again — singing the same song once more in a television special broadcast in 1959, when Miss Minnelli was only 13.

Sinatra and Kelly trade good-natured barbs about photographs from Kelly's collection of his show business career, including his start with "The Five Kellys" and Sinatra's and Kelly's appearances together in "Anchors Aweigh," "On the Town," and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."

In a tribute of his own, Kelly introduces his favorite leading lady — his pretty 13-year-old daughter Bridget Kelly. And he also introduces Cindy Williams, star of the popular television series "Laverne & Shirley," noting that Miss Williams "Lit up the tube" when she appeared on his 1971 TV series "The Funny Side."

The special was taped as a benefit performance for WAIF, a charitable organization that aids homeless children, and for the Ambassador International Cultural Foundation.

Drama Series Premieres

Mark Harmon plays Officer Mike Breen, the two-legged member of a Los Angeles Police man-and-dog patrol car unit created to take on assignments that are too tricky to be efficiently handled by regular units, in "Sam," a weekly half-hour action drama series to have its premiere on Tuesday, March 14, 8 to 8:30 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Sam, the yellow Labrador retriever who is Breen's partner in the patrol unit designated Two-Henry-Six, has been specially trained, along with Breen, to deal with the kind of exciting detection, search and arrest duties that are his forte.

Len Wayland plays Captain Tom Clagett, Breen's boss, who harbors a considerable degree of cynicism about Sam's crimebusting ability.

AFI Salutes Henry Fonda

"The American Film Institute Salute to Henry Fonda," a tribute to an actor who has created a diverse and distinguished gallery of film portraits, from Abe Lincoln to Mister Roberts, in a career spanning nearly 50 years, will be broadcast Wednesday, March 15, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

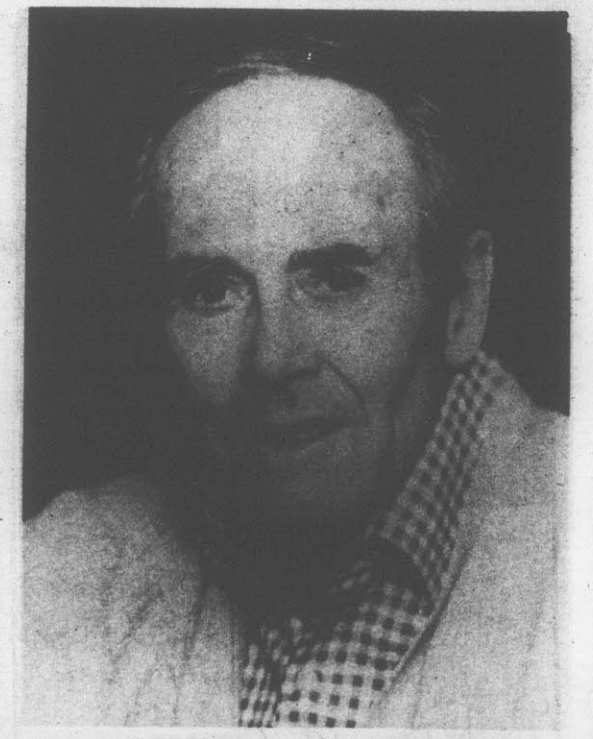
The salute to Fonda marks the sixth celebration of the AFI's recognition of screen artists through the bestowal of its Life Achievement Award. Past recipients have been John Ford, James Cagney, Orson Welles, William Wyler and Bette Davis.

Luminaries of the motion picture world who will participate in the tribute to Fonda, which also will include film highlights from his long career, include Jane Alexander, Lucille Ball, Bette Davis, Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda, Charlton Heston, Ron Howard, Jack Lemmon, Dorothy McGuire, Gregory Peck, Barbara Stanwyck, James Stewart and Billy Dee Williams.

Fonda's distinguished career in the entertainment world has encompassed theater, film and television. He has appeared in over 70 motion pictures since his first screen role in 1935 in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." His unforgettable performances include "The Grapes of Wrath " "Young Mr. Lincoln," "The Ox-Bow Incident," "The Lady Eve," "Drums Along the Mohawk," "Jezebel," "Twelve Angry Men," "Fort Apache," "Mister Roberts," "The Male Animal" and "The Best Man." He received an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of Tom Joad in "The Grapes of Wrath."

Fonda, whose first love is the stage, has received rave reviews for his SRO performance in "First Monday in October" at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. The same is true of his one-man play, "Clarence Darrow," which he toured across America and also took to London, eventually reaching the widest possible audience here, in a television special.

Other television triumphs include "The Good Year," John Steinbeck's award-winning "The Red Pony," "America and Americans" and "Travels With Charley." He was seen most recently in a broadcast salute to Ford's Theater in Washington and is remembered for his television series "The Deputy" and "The Smith Family."



Henry Fonda will receive the American Film Institute Life Achievement Award for his diverse and distinguished gallery of film portraits in a career spanning nearly 50 years, on "The American Film Institute Salute to Henry Fonda," Wednesday, March 15 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Sunday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (3W) March of Dimes Telethon
6:30 (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
(5) Sister Gary
(6) Max Morris Gospel
(7) Tempo '78
(11) Razzmatazz
(12) Rev. Danny White
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(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
(6) Oral Roberts
(7) Christian Viewpoint
(11) Curious Kaleidoscope
(12) Voice of Victory
9:00 (3N,5,9) Oral Roberts
(6) Red White Gospel
(7) Jimmy Swaggart
(11) Ghost Busters
(12) Hour of Power
9:30 (3N) This is the Life
(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
(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
(7) Black Woman
(9) Garner Ted Armstrong
(12) Last of the Wild
12:00 (3N) Tony Brown's Journal
(5,12) Issues and Answers
(6) Garner Ted Armstrong
(7) Hospitality House
(9,11) Face the Nation
12:30 (3N) Program to be Announced
(5) Closeup
(6) Meet the Press
(7) Tony Brown's Journal
(9) Lucy
(11) For Your Information
(12) Sunday Matinee
1:00 (3N,9) Challenge of the Sexes
(3W) March of Dimes Telegram
(5) Adventure Theatre
(6) Lawrence Welk
(7,11) Tony Brown's Journal
1:30 (7,11) Virgil Ward Fishing
1:45 (3N) NBA Game
(9) Movie
2:00 (6,7) NCAA Basketball
(11) NBA Basketball
(12) Superteams
2:30 (5) Cinema 5
3:30 (12) John Denver Celebrity Pro-Am Skiing
(25) Great Decisions
4:00 (3N,9,11) Doral Open
(6,7) NCAA Basketball Tournament
(25) The French Chef
4:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00 (25) Santa
5:30 (25) Wall Street Week



Linden Looks At Owls

Host Hal Linden and a tame barn owl explore the world of the owl in art, literature, history and mythology on ABC-TV's "Animals Animals Animals," Sunday, March 12, 11:30 to 11:55 a.m.

'Animals' goes to the owl clinic of Dr. Patrick Redig of the University of Minnesota who rehabilitates wounded birds of prey, including owls.

An animated fable, "The Owl, the Mouse and the Giraffe," focuses on a mouse which tries to become a very big cheese in the very big world, and an owl who finds out the hard way that silence is golden.

An owl learns to appreciate, rather than eat, a rat, rabbit, frog and a snake, in an animated poem, "Two Owls and Some Friends."

'Animals' explores numerous examples of the owl's role in history and in art, focusing on a 20,000-year-old cave painting by Australian aborigines, a Chinese bronze double-owl vessel from the Shang Dynasty dating to about 1510 B.C., a sculpture by Italian Renaissance artist Lorenzo Ghiberti, a barn owl by Michelangelo on the Medici Tomb in Florence, Italy, . and more. The program also examines the owl in literature. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh," Edward Lear's "The Owl and the Pussycat" and Shakespeare's "Macbeth" and "Julius Caesar" are some of the examples. .

Singer Lynn Kellogg performs an original song about the owl, "Whooo Do You Think I Am?," and animal expert-environmentalist Roger Caras comments on the owl's highly developed hunting ability. Caras states that the owl is one of man's best friends: "They can live in the country, in suburbs, and even in some cities...they consume millions of tons of rats and mice each year."

"THE THING" ON PBS

The 36 plays of William Shakespeare are slated to be "the thing" on PBS stations for six years, beginning in 1979.

In their most ambitious collaborative project to date, British Broadcasting Corp. and Time-Life Television will co-produce the complete dramatic works of Shakespeare, with six plays to be presented each season for six years.

All of the productions will be videotaped. Five of each group of six plays will be produced in the London studios of BBC, with one play videotaped on location

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
6:10 (3N) Down To Earth
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 (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) The Three Stooges
(7) The 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) Misterrogers
5:30 (3W) My Three Sons
(5,6) Andy Griffith
(9) Brady Bunch
(11) Hogan's Heroes
(12) News
(25) Electric Company

Denver Hosts Festival

John Denver hosts a winter festival and pro-am skiing competition on the slopes of Aspen, Colorado, and this world famous citadel of snow and sport — home to the versatile recording artist-actor-composer — becomes the backup for the first annual John Denver Celebrity Pro-Am to be aired as an ABC Sports Special, Sunday, March 12, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

It's a powdery mountain of fun and games mixed with hard-nosed professional skiing; it's beautiful Aspen by day and by night; it's John Denver's own lyrical talents to go with his expertise on the joy of skiing in his own backyard.

"I've had a deep love affair with skiing for many years," says Denver. "Physically and spiritually, I think it is one of the healthiest experiences that anyone can have. And the wonder of it is that it's available to people of all ages and levels of ability. Now I really want to share my enthusiasm for this great sport, and hopefully, through the medium of this ABC Sports special, I can transmit my love for skiing to people all over the country."

Invitations to participate in Denver's special pro-am races have gone out to a who's who in the world of entertainment and sports, and early acceptances have been received from Jill St. John, David Soul, Clint Eastwood, Carol Wayne and Bruce Jenner.

Also, a classy field of professionals will go head to head in a slalom competition on Buttermilk Mountain and in the downhill races on Aspen Mountain for $40,000 in prize money. Heading up the pro events will be Josef Odermatt of Switzerland, currently the world's No. 1 pro racer.

Others in the field are Hank Kashiwa, 1975 World Pro Skiing Champion; highly rated Tyler Palmer of Kearsage, New Hampshire, and Olympic and World Champion medalists Jim Hunter of Canada, Werner Mattle of Switzerland and Austrians Werner Bleiner, Ed Reich and Andre Arnold.

Denver's admiration for the pro skiers is unbounded. "They're phenomenal skiers and also incredible people. The ultimate in sports is the concept of man against the mountain."

Fights With Sword

When John Driver puts on his skirt, nobody laughs. The young actor who portrays Kevin Jamieson on ABC-TV's "The Edge of Night" counts among his many talents the art of sword fighting, and the graceful moves he has worked to perfect were originated by the most skillful and deadly warriors in history — the Samurai.

John developed an interest in the 800-yard-old martial art, called 'laido,' while taking Karate lessons. He read an article about Musashi Miyamoto, the great Samurai warrior of the late 17th century who fought over 60 duels, an extraordinary feat considering loss of a duel meant instant, grisly death. John was so enthralled with the subject that he co-wrote and directed an Off-Broadway play, "Ride the Winds," the story of the life of Miyamoto.

In his research for the play, John contacted Yoshiteru Otani, the only 'sensei,' or teacher of laido in the United States for information, and he wound up studying the art for six years. He is now a 'ni dan,' a second-degree black belt who performs 35 'katas,' a series of ballet-like maneuvers where artist blends thrusts, parrie and defensive actions into a mode of self-defense which is both beautiful to watch and potentially deadly in consequence.

Modern-day practitioners of laido use wooden sticks in practice instead of the extremely valuable and deadly antique weapons they collect. John's katana, one of two he owns, dates from the early 1700's and is one of history's finest examples of the swordmaker's art. The steel is heated, then pounded flat and folded by hand over a hundred times to create a multilayered blade that holds an edge extremely well and is so sharp, a man can shave with it.

John maintains his skills by workouts and occasional competitions at the laiki, the New York 'dojo' which is the only martial arts school in the country devoted entirely to laido. In practice he wears the traditional black skirt of the Samuari called a 'hakama,' and a 'gi' over it. The Samurai armor, called 'kendo' is used only in sport.

It is doubtful that John will ever have a chance to dispatch a victim on "The Edge of Night."

TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

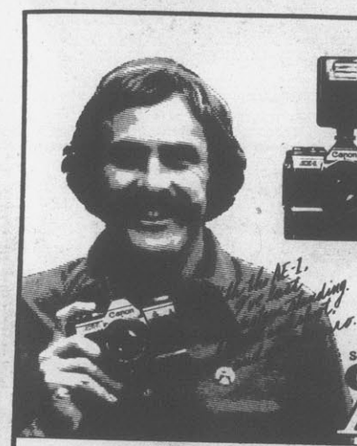
Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

Program schedules listed in TV Showtime are furnished by the television networks and stations and are subject to change without notice.

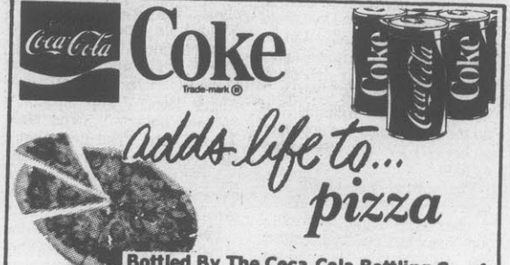
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Network Addresses
Network address are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.
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CBS-51 West 52nd Street, 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) Good Ole Nashville
(5) News
(6) Communique
(7) Meet The Press
(9) Southern Sportsman
(11) My Three Sons
(12) The Racers
(25) N.C. People
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W) TV 3 Focus
(5) Wild World of Animals
(6,7) NBC News
(12) Partridge Family
(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: "The Mystery of the Elusive Corpse" While windsurfing in Hawaii, Frank Hardy risks his life in a futile attempt to save a champion swimmer who mysteriously disappears into the surf. (60 min)
(6,7) Walt Disney: "Trail of Danger" Part One of Two Part Story. Jim Davis and Larry Wilcox. A veteran trail hand and a cynical young wrangler have to drive a herd of unruly horses through treacherous country, where unscrupulous sheepherders lurk, to bring the animals to a railhead. (60 min)
(25) Black Perspective
7:30 (25) Sonata
8:00 (3N,9,11) Rhoda: The bank where Brenda works is picking a "Miss Security Bank Girl" from among the girl tellers, but Brenda wants no part of the competition.
(3W,5,12) How The West Was Won: Zeb is stunned when he trails his former love, Beth, to a mountain outpost and discovers she is married; Jessie is near death and Zeb believes her only hope is an Arapaho medicine man. (60 min)
(6,7) Project U.F.O.: "Sighting 4003: The Fremont Incident" A black policeman in a predominently white town reports the landing of a strange craft from which two creatures resembling astronauts emerged, but the ridicule of the townspeople causes him to doubt his sanity and almost in the loss of his job, as well. (60 min)
(25) A Birthday Party for Josef Strauss: Celebrate the 150th birthday of Josef Strauss with conductor Willie Boskovsky and the Vienna Philharmonic. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) On Our Own: When Julia comes down with stomach pains following a night out with a young doctor, she ends up in the emergency room of his hospital as his patient, not his date.
9:00 (3N,9,11) All in the Family: Edith and Archie get quite a jolt when they prepare a farewell dinner for Mike and Gloria only to learn the couple have made other plans. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) ABC Sunday Movie: "Killer Force" Peter Fonda and Telly Savalas. Action drama about a diamond heist in a South African diamond mine. (2 hrs)
(6,7) The Big Event: "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July" Dean Jones stars as Ed Cooper, a Bridgeport, Conn. lawyer in the 1930s, whose 9-year-old daughter convinces him to defy prejudices and defend a handicapped local resident accused of homicide. (2 hrs)
(25) Masterpiece Theatre: "Anna Karenina" Anna is convinced that she will die in childbirth. When her labor begins, she sends for Karenin, now living in a Moscow hotel, and begs him to return home. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) Alice: Mel's Diner is being burgled and the question for Mel is: who does he (mis) trust?
10:00 (3N) News
(9,11) Carol Burnett Show: Carol's guests tonight are George Carlin and Ken Berry. (60 min)
(25) Forsyte Saga: "The Afternoon of a Dryad" Aubrey Greene's painting of Victorine Bicket. "l'Apres Midi d'une Dryade" causes a sensation. (60 min)
10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
11:00 (3N) Carol Burnett (Delayed Broadcasting, 60 min)
(3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
(6) Sunday Award Movie: "At Sword's Point" Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara. The sons of the Three Musketeers save their queen from intrique of enemies.
(7) Good News
(25) Sign Off
11:15 (3W) Rev. Leonard Repass
(9) Late Show: "Manfish" John Bromfield, Lon Chaney.
(12) PTL Club
11:30 (5) Sunday Late Movie: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?" Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton. About the love-hate relationship between a middle-aged, resigned college professor and his vitriolic, denigrating, yet seductive wife.
(7) NBC Late Movie: "Mr., Ricco" Dean Martin and Geraldine Brooks. After successfully defending a young black homicide suspect, lawyer Joe Ricco discovers that he has helped free a guilty man - a man who may be the mysterious sniper who is stalking him. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(11) Gunsmoke
11:45 (3W) Sacred Heart
12:00 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
12:30 (3N) Great Detectives: Charlie Chan



Larry Wilcox Stars In 'Trail Of Danger'

Larry Wilcox, CHiP Officer Jon Baker on "CHiPs," and film veteran Jim Davis star in "Trail of Danger," a rugged story of the last American cowboys and their grim struggle to survive. The World Premiere drama will be colorcast in two parts on NBC-TV's "The Wonderful World of Disney," Sundays, March 12 and 19, 7 to 8 p.m. on NBC-TV.

In part one (March 12), seasoned trail hand Pop Apling (Davis) and Beech Carter (Wilcox), a cynical young wrangler, have travelled 80 grueling miles to return 22 half-starved horses that Pop was hired to feed during the long, hard winter. Upon arriving at the Gervais spread the pair find a deserted ranch and, worse yet, little food and water.

Pop decides to drive the tired herd over 180 miles of treacherous land to the railhead. Already stiffed without pay, Beech figures this a foolish venture, and abandons both his partner and the plan.

After bedding down for the night, the young cowboy is surprised by two cutthroat sheep ranchers (Robert Donner and David Ireland), who have been killing horses so their sheep will have enough food and water. Noticing a brand on Beech's horse, they ask the whereabouts of Pop and the herd.

Refusing to answer, Beech holds off the threatening sheepmen with a revolver only he knows is empty. With the men driven off, the boy warns Pop and they avoid the retaliating ranchers by just minutes.

Moving quickly over the parched terrain, Beech and Pop never stop for more than a few hours fearing capture by the sheepmen. Their grim struggle becomes even more dangerous when the shortcut to a river leads into the enemy's camp.

Without warning, Pop stampedes the herd of horses into the heart of camp, scattering shepherds and flock, dodging bullets, the cowboys race for their lives to the river, with the sheep ranchers in hot pursuit.

Dean Martin Gets Serious This Time

Dean Martin stars as an attorney who successfully defends a black activist accused of homicide, only to become the object of a sniper's attacks and the city's wrath following other incidents of crime in "Mr. Ricco," a suspense drama to be rebroadcast as the "NBC Late Night Movie," Sunday, March 12, at 11:30 p.m. on NBC-TV.

Martin portrays Ricco, a San Francisco lawyer whose courtroom victory appears to trigger a crime spree in which he himself is preyed upon by an elusive sniper.

After two police officers are gunned down, Ricco sets out to track down the apparently guilty man, whose freedom he has just won, and determine who is responsible for the attempts on his life. In his efforts to unravel the elements of the tension-filled case, he races to learn whether his client and the sniper are the same person.

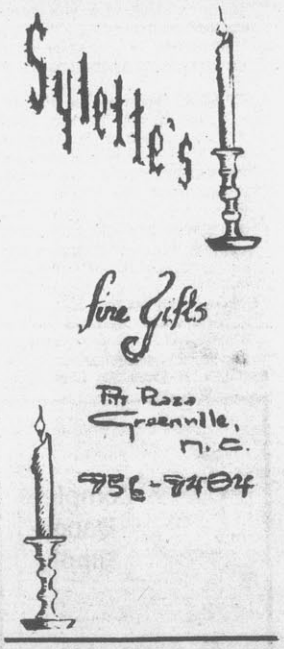
Cindy Williams, co-star of "Laverne & Shirley," is cast as Ricco's bouncy but savvy secretary, and Geraldine Brooks creates drama with her few seconds before the cameras as an acquiescent divorcee.

"Mr. Ricco" was filmed on location in San Francisco and in the MGM Studios in Los Angeles.

ANOTHER 'FRANK'

Daniel Hugh-Kelly, Frank Rayan on ABC-TV's daytime drama "Ryan's Hope," is the third actor to play the role.

Although this is Daniel's first regular television role, he has an extensive theatre background, and has starred in numerous Shakespearean plays.



Actor Dean Jones Brings A Message To The People

Dean Jones is enjoying life more than ever before, making family pictures only, and trying to bring a message to people.

The actor, who stars in "When Every Day Was the Fourth of July," an NBC World Premiere drama on "The Big Event" Sunday, March 12 (9 to 11 p.m.), says he found himself four years ago. "My wife and I became Christians," he explained' "and I feel alive now."

Jones, who will only accept parts that "I feel right about in my heart," looks back on the cold days before his conversion as a depressed desert. "I was working then, doing about the same thing I'm doing now, but those were days that I wasn't enjoying."

The setting is Bridgeport, Conn., 1937. The town handyman, Snow Man, a mute World War I veteran suffering from shell shock, is considered retarded because he is unable to talk.



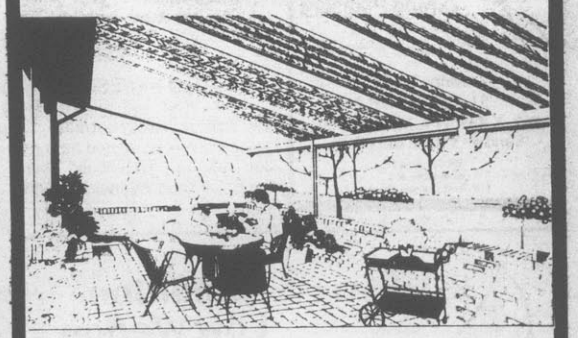
FAMILY OF COMPASSION-Katy Kurtzman stars as a youngster who befriends a town handyman and convinces her father (Dean Jones), a lawyer, to defend the beleaguered man who is accused of a homicide in "When Every Day Was The Fourth of July," on "The Big Event," Sunday, March 12 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

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Monday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12)News
(6,7)News
(25)Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5)ABC News
(6,7)NBC News
(12)Liar's Club
(25)Matter of Size
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)Backyard Gardner
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,11) Good Times: Social Security could stand in the way of love when Grandpa Evans and his lady decide it's time to get married.
(3W,9)Billy Graham Crusade in Las Vegas (60 min)
(5,12)Lucan: "You Can't Have My Baby" Lucan's search for his parents entangles him in a violent confrontation between a wealthy woman and her daughter-in-law over custody of a baby. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)Little House on the Prairie: "I'll Be Waving as You Drive Away" Conlusion. Stubborn at first, Mary realizes that she must live with her blindness and become self-sufficient; she also wants to follow her teacher to his new assignment and asks her father, who has other serious family problems back in Walnut Grove. (60 min)
(25)Consumer Survival Kit: A look at solar energy systems, antique frauds and the effectiveness of stop-smoking techniques.
8:30 (3N,11) Baby I'm Back: Ray Ellis adds a few creative touches to his daughter's Sunday school play in his continuing campaign to win back his estranged wife.
(25)Turnabout: "Not So Petty Cash" Western Women's Bank Founder Patricia Connolly and stockbroker Martha Waddell look at women's finances.
9:00 (3N,9,11) M*A*S*H: Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester, an aristocratic Bostonian, becomes a reluctant :nember of the M*A*S*H company when his predecessor Maj. Frank Burns, still suffering from the trauma of his blighted romance with "Hot Lips," goes AWOL and receives a permanent transfer. Part One of Two Part Episode. (repeat)
(3W,5,12)Monday Night Movie: "The Laughing Policeman" Walter Matthau and Bruce Dern. A police detective breaks all the rules to find the man who murdered his partner and eight other people on a San Francisco bus. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7)Monday Night At The Movies: "Death of Her Innocence" Pamela Sue Martin and Parker Stevenson. Story of young love and inexperience, set in the 1950s, when the boys at an exclusive New England prep school entertain the girls from a nearby school and nothing is quite the same afterward. (2 hrs) (PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED!)
(25)The Brontes: Sybil Robinson performs a one-woman drama about the Bronte sisters. In a setting reminiscent of Haworth Parsonage, Robinson recites from the Bronte's works. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) One Day At A Time: Barbara is forced to choose between her friends and her principles when she witnesses her schoolmates committing a crime.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Gene Kelly...An American in Pasadena: Gene Kelly stars in this musical special with guests Lucille Ball, Cyd Charisse, Gloria DeHaven, Betty Garrett, Kathryn Grayson, Janet Leigh, Liza Minnelli, Cindy Williams and his longtime friend, Frank Sinatra. (60 min)
(25)The Originals: Woman in Art: Georgia O'Keefe is seen in a rare interview in her home in New Mexico. (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 Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell" Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller. WW II comedy about an enterprising master sergeant, who, after the ship bringing his crew's supply of beer is sunk by an enemy sub, devises a plan to recover it and raise the morale of his men. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12)Police Story: "The Empty Weapon" Kurt Russell stars as the rookie policeman who is ostracized by fellow officers for failing to shoot a young purse snatcher who had cornered him. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)Tonight Show: With host Rich Little.

ADAM WEST SIGNS

Adam West, who played the title role in the "Batman" TV series, has been signed for a major role in "Hollywood Stuntman," a Burt Reynolds production.

'Death' Of Her Innocence' Airs



FIRST LOVE-Pamela Sue Martin stars as a senior in an exclusive New England school for girls and Parker Stevenson portrays her boyfriend in "Death of Her Innocence," on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," March 13 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Pamela Sue Martin and Betsy Slade star as roommates Abby and Muffy — one attractive, the other plain— each of whom discovers love at an exclusive New England girls' school, in "Death of Her Innocence," a romantic drama airing on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" March 13, 9 to 11 p.m. on NBC-TV. Parker Stevenson and George O'Hanlon Jr. also star.

In an austere atmosphere maintained by Penfield Academy's headmaster, the two young women settle down to the rigors of the final term, but are constantly distracted by thoughts of romance.

At a get-together with the students of nearby St. Ambrose prep school, Muffy (Slade) meets Buzzy Knight, who callously pursues another girl. Muffy is further frustrated by the advances of awkward Malcolm Livingston (O'Hanlon).

Abby, on the other hand, has found a mutual attraction with Michael Brooks (Stevenson), who also attends St. Ambrose, and successfully arranges a covert weekend meeting with him in Boston, under the pretense of visiting her grandmother.

During the Christmas holidays, Abby invites Michael to her home. Muffy also attends a party there and finally succumbs to Malcolm's constant advances. As the time for final exams approaches, the two girls must face the changing character of their first romances.

Peppering the leisurely-paced film are details of restrictive "lights-out-at-ten" boarding school life, heavily chaperoned dances, late-night girl talk revolving around boys and childhood superstitions.

Director Peter Hyams has inserted a considerable amount of style into the action with his use of a slowly moving camera and a penchant for low-lighting, and the film's wistful mood is further heightened by Michel Legrand's romantic score.

Hope, Diller Star

Bob Hope and Phyllis Diller star in "The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell," a comedy to be colorcast as "The CBS Late Movie" Monday, March 13, at 11:30 p.m. on CBS-TV.

When the U.S. Army moves out of a Pacific island during World War II in its drive toward Tokyo, Master Sergeant O'Farrell (Hope) is left in charge. It looks like a vacation for all hands on the island paradise until an enemy sub sinks the ship bringing the island its supply of beer.

O'Farrell and Lt. Lyman (Jeffrey Hunter) devise a plan, using an abandoned enemy torpedo boat, to recover the beer, and hopefully improve the morale of their men.

'The Brontes' Premieres

"Sweet Love of youth, Forgive if I forget thee
While the World's tide is bearing me away;
Sterner desires and darker hopes beset me,
Hopes which obscure but cannot do thee wrong.

Within and between the lines of this poem by Emily Bronte lies the sense of social, financial, and cultural deprivation which marked the lives of her and her sisters, Charlotte and Anne.

These lines are also part of a one-woman show performed with dramatic intensity by actress Sybil Robinson in "The Brontes," premiering Monday, March 13, at 9 p.m. on UNC-TV. The program brings together a collection of poetry, prose, and letters written by three remarkable women who left an indelible mark on English literature.

Robinson has performed the works for audiences from Madison, Wisconsin to her native South Africa since acquiring the material from her late friend Margaret Webster, the originator of the show.

"Since 1972 the program has gone through quite an evolution in terms of dress and setting, changes made to suit the audience," Robinson notes. "The culmination of the show has finally been reached, I think, with this production because of the beautiful setting and the need to condense it down to the absolute essentials."

The special readings take place in a setting reminiscent of Haworth Parsonage, the Yorkshire parish house where the Brontes grew up and spent nearly all their adult years. The set encompasses not only the intricate interior of the parsonage, but reflects the image of the moors which pervaded the entire scene.

"The intimacy of the TV camera has been a superb addition to this program, which is not a performance on the grand scale but rather an intimate, personal and internal kind of communication on the lives of the three women as told through their writings," says Robinson.

A member of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Theatre-Drama faculty, Robinson has had a life-long interest in the Brontes. Since 1970 she has done extensive research on the sisters.

Interspersed with passages from "Jane Eyre," "Wuthering Heights," and selected poems she also provides historical perspective on the women, who lived a hermit-like existence, and whose literary success and way of life were almost a contradiction in terms.

DANNY'S NEWEST

"Starting Fresh," a half-hour situation-comedy pilot for NBC-TV, is the next project for Danny Thomas Productions.

Other projects the company is preparing are a special starring Thomas, "My Favorite Things," and a 90-minute pilot — also for NBC — titled "American Getaway."

Taut Tale Encores

Walter Matthau stars in a taut tale of the senseless slaying of nine people on a San Francisco crosstown bus in "The Laughing Policeman," encoring as "The ABC Monday Night Movie," March 13, 9 to 11 p.m., on ABC-TV.

Critic Judith Crist said, "those who like the 'old-fashioned' detective film, where the emphasis is on detection rather than on blood and guts and violence, will find satisfaction in this film...Matthau gives a beautifully low-keyed validity to the detective whose instinct is his guide...a solid, rewarding detective story."

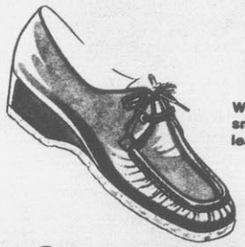
Co-stars Bruce Dern and Lou Gossett were also applauded by the critic: "Bruce Dern is excellent as his younger, harder partner and Lou Gossett brings admirable cool to another associate."

Police detective Jake Martin (Matthau) is a loner almost totally alienated from his family and friends by his devotion to work. When one of the nine victims on the bus proves to be his longtime police partner he reluctantly accepts the assistance of young Leo Larsen (Dern) in investigating the background of every victim.

Their search for a lead takes them through the seamy underside of San Francisco and into a bizarre situation that Martin can deal with only by trusting himself and defying his superiors.

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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,9) Crosswits
(3W)Emergency One
(5)Gomer Pyle
(6)Beverly Hillbillies
(7)Adam 12
(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,11) **Sam:** (Premiere) Mark Harmon stars. A Los Angeles Police man-and-dog patrol car unit is created to take on assignments that are too tricky to be efficiently handled by regular units.
(3W,5,12) **Happy Days:** "Hard Cover" Richie and Fonzie are caught in a girls dorm after curfew and have to resort to drastic measures when the house mother makes her room check. (repeat)
(6,7)**Chuck Barris Rah Rah Show:** Guests tonight are Anson Williams, Bobby Vinton, Chita Rivera, The Oak Ridge Boys, Gary Mule Deer, Tavares and Rose Royce. (60 min)
(9)**Billy Graham Crusade in Las Vegas (60 min)**
(25)**The Cousteau Odyssey:** "Diving for Roman Plunder" Off the shore of the barren Greek island of Antifythera, Captain Jacques Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso explore the underwater site where in 1900 sponge divers discovered shipwrecked art treasures of 20 centuries ago. (60 min)
8:30 (3N) **Mary Tyler Moore**
(3,5,12)**Laverne and Shirley:** "Laverne's Arranged Marriage" Laverne and Shirley are forced to act quickly when Laverne's dad, Frank, arranges a marriage for his daughter. (repeat)
(11)**Shields and Yarnell:** Starring Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell in a wide range of mime, music and comedy, and guest Spike Jones Jr. and his orchestra.
9:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Tuesday Movie:** "Perfect Gentlemen" Lauren Bacall and Ruth Gordon. The story concerns three women with totally different backgrounds who share a common bond in that each needs a large sum of money and each has a husband serving time in a minimum security prison. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12)**Three's Company:** "Jack de Bergerac" Chrissy, whose skills in the kitchen aren't exactly sharp, invites a gourmet to share a home-cooked dinner, then pleade with Jack to be her secret stand-in chef. (repeat)
(6,7)**Big Event:** "Big Jake" John Wayne stars as Big Jake McCandles, a grizzled man of the West, determined to find his young grandson after seven kidnappers abduct the boy and demand $1,000,000 in ransom for his safe return. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25)**Hester Street:** The drama portrays the lives of Jewish immigrants on New York's Lower East Side at the turn of the century.
9:30 (3W,12) **Soap:** Episode 23 — Jessica Tate may be at the end of her rope when a surprise witness is brought into the courtroom to present startling and intriguing evidence against Jessica, on trial for the murder of Peter Campbell.
(5)**The Odd Couple**
10:00 (3W) **Billy Graham Crusade in Las Vegas (60 min)**
(5,12)**Having Babies:** A pregnant woman suffering from malaria illegally enters the U.S. to join her husband, and a businessman discovers that his success is killing him. John Schuck and Joan Van Ark guest star. (60 min)
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:** "McCloud: Manhattan Manhunt" Dennis Weaver and Diana Muldaur. Marshall McCloud becomes involved in two cases at once. In one, a nasty stage producer is threatened with death by someone who doesn't approve of the brand of entertainment he stages and the other involves a drug-store thief who had the chance to kill McCloud during a chase, but deliberately aimed to wound him. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12)**ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week:** "The Feather and Father Gang" Stefanie Power and Harold Gould. When a beautiful attorney called Feather enlists her father's help on a murder case, he resorts to an elaborate con to help his daughter clear her client and track down the killer. (repeat, 90 min)
(6,7)**Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson and guests Charlton Heston and Thalassa Cruso. (90 min)
1:30 (3N,9,11) **Kojak:** "The Only Way Out" Kojak helps a son look for his father, but what starts as a simple missing persons case develops into a web of intrigue when Kojak discovers a connection between the missing man and a $25 million heist. (repeat, 60 min)

Lauren Bacall's First TV Movie

Miss Lauren Bacall, a celebrated actress on both the Broadway stage and in motion pictures, winner of a Tony Award and the Sarah Siddons Award, is currently starring in her first motion picture for television, "Perfect Gentlemen," airing on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," March 14, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

The obvious question is why? "It's a good script," she says. "There are not too many of those around. It's got humor with drama."

Joining Miss Bacall are two Academy Award winners, Ruth Gordon and Sandy Dennis, and one of the industry's fastest-rising young stars, Lisa Pelikan.

"There is one basic difference between filming a motion picture for the theaters and one for television," Miss Bacall notes. "The pace is much faster. It takes a bit of getting used to. Let's face it, you don't get the same results in four weeks that you might get in six months of shooting, but our director, Jackie Cooper, was fantastic — always prepared, knowing exactly what he wanted, and a pleasure to work with."

Miss Bacall says that she enjoys working. In the last few years, she toured in her Tony Award-winning role in "Applause," and filmed "Murder on the Orient Express" and "The Shootist," with John Wayne, and she spent last summer touring with the musical "Wonderful Town."

"Just find me a vehicle with a good part," she says. "I don't care whether it's film or the stage, but the part's still the thing."

"Perfect Gentlemen" is the story of three women with totally different backgrounds who share a common bond in that each needs a large sum of money and each has a husband serving time in a minimum security prison.

Lizzie Martin (Bacall) has been instructed by her husband Ed to deliver a $1 million bribe in order to get him an instant parole. However, when Lizzie learns that he had been having an affair with his secretary, she just wants to disappear but fears for her life if she doesn't carry out his instructions. Sophie (Dennis) needs money to save the family's faltering delicatessen, Annie (Pelikan) needs money because she's pregnant, so the three devise an elaborate scheme to deliver the bribe money, then steal it back.

Mama Cavagnaro (Ruth Gordon), Annie's mother-in-law, joins the trio when they discover they need her safe-cracking expertise.



Lauren Bacall plays Lizzie Martin in "Perfect Gentlemen," a comedy drama about a million-dollar heist, to be broadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movie," March 14 (9-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Cousteau Special To Air

Captain Jacques Cousteau, in the second of his all-new "The Cousteau Odyssey" specials, "Diving for Roman Plunder," probes one of the earliest examples in the two-thousand-year pillage of Grecian art as he and his Calypso team recover and return to Greece invaluable ancient Greek art and artifacts at the Aegean Sea site of a sunken Roman ship that had been stealing away with the treasures. The special will air Tuesday, March 14, at 8 p.m. on PBS.

Cousteau's principal aim in producing this special was to give the retrieved treasures to their rightful owner, Greece. "Diving for Roman Plunder" is set against the background of the more-than-two-millennia pillage of Grecian art, a pillage which remains one of civilization's never-satisfactorily-resolved cultural scandals. Over the centuries, Roman explorers, Renaissance nobels, British and French aristocrats, and wealthy collectors from all over the world sought to obtain ancient Greek art by whatever means possible to enhance their prestige and power.

In the special, Cousteau and the Calypso team explored the site off the Greek island of Antikythera, where, in 1900, sponge divers already made remarkable discoveries of art and artifacts. Recovery actually began in 1901.

Cousteau chose to go back to the Antikythera site because he believed that with more highly developed techniques of underwater archaeology, he might discover still other great finds.

HARRY MORGAN IN "BASTARD"

Harry Morgan, one of the stars of "M*A*S*H," has been signed for a role in "The Bastard," playing an 18th century sea captain.

MCA-TV-Universal is producing the series.

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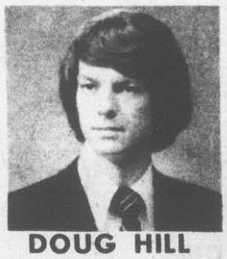
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Week's Movies

Sunday, March 12

12:30 p.m. (12) The Lone Ranger: Clayton Moore (1958)
1:00 (5) Tarzan and the Slave Girl: Lex Barker
1:45 (9) Money From Home: Dean Martin (1953)
2:30 (5) High Society: Grace Kelly (1956)
9:00 (3W,5,12) Killer Force: Telly Savalas, Peter Fonda (1975)
(6,7) When Every Day Was The Fourth of July: Dean Jones, Louise Sorel (1978)
11:00 (6) At Sword's Point: Maureen O'Hara, Cornel Wilde (1952)
11:15 (9) Manfish: John Bromfield, Lon Chaney
11:30 (5) Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?: Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton (1966)
(7) Mr. Ricco: Dean Martin, Geraldine Brooks (1975)

Monday, March 13

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Laughing Policeman: Walter Matthau, Bruce Dern (1973)
(6,7) Death of Her Innocence: Pamela Sue Martin, Parker Stevenson (1974)
11:30 (3N,9,11) The Private Navy of Sgt. O'Farrell: Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller (1972)

Tuesday, March 14

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Perfect Gentlemen: Lauren Bacall, Ruth Gordon (1978)
(6,7) Big Jake: John Wayne, Richard Boone (1971)
11:30 (3N,9,11) McCloud: Manhattan Manhunt: Dennis Weaver, Diana Muldaur (1974)
(3W,5,12) The Feather and Father Gang: Stefanie Powers, Harold Gould

Wednesday, March 15

12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) The Space Watch Murders: Sam Groom, Tisha Sterling

Thursday, March 16

11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) How The West Was Won: Spencer Tracy, James Stewart (1962)

Friday, March 17

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Buster and Billie: Jan-Michael Vincent, Joan Goodfellow
11:30 (5) Mad Doctor of Market Street: Lionel Atwill, Claire Dodd
(11) The Other Man: Roy Thinnes, Joan Hackett (1970)
(12) The Invisible Agent: Iiona Masse
Captive Wild Woman: John Carridine (1943)

Saturday, March 18

2:30 p.m. (3N) The Horse Soldiers: John Wayne (1959)
9:00 (6,7) Rio Lobo: John Wayne, Jorge Rivero (1970)
11:00 (12) The Bedford Incident: Richard Widmark, Sidney Poitier (1965)
(12) Confessions of a Nazi Spy: Edward G. Robinson, Francis Lederer (1939)
11:30 (3N) Cotton Comes to Harlem: Godfrey Cambridge, Redd Foxx (1970)
(9) Jamaica Run: Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl (1958)
(11) River of Mystery: Vic Morrow, Edmond O'Brien

'Killer Force' Airs On ABC

For the love of $20 million in diamonds and a beautiful woman, Peter Fonda leads a daring attack on a desert mining compound that only one man, Telly Savalas, can hope to stop in "Killer Force," an adventure drama airing as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," March 12, 9 to 11 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Hugh O'Brian, O.J. Simpson and Christopher Lee are also starred as the jewel thieves, and Maud Adams is starred as the lovely fashion model who rejects her father to turn criminal for the man she loves.

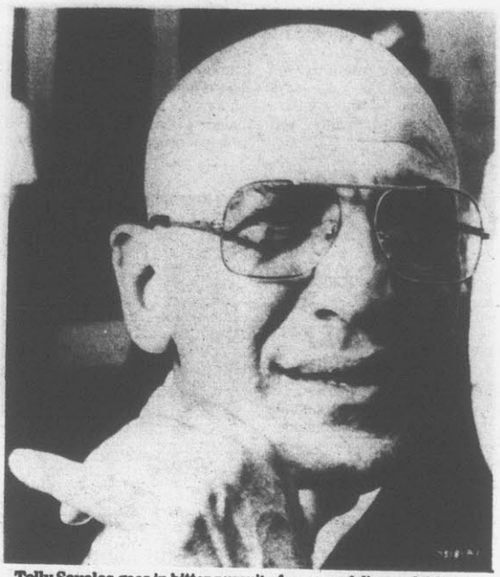
When diamonds begin disappearing from a huge South African mining syndicate, ace security man Harry Webb (Savalas) is called in to investigate. Webb arranges a phony theft with Mike Bradley (Fonda), a syndicate employee who is having an affair with the daughter of a company official. What Webb does not know is that Bradley is actually the thief he is seeking.

Bradley, with a thorough knowledge of all the explosive and electronic booby traps that protect the mining compound, joins forces with a group of ex-mercenaries to mount a raid on the mine and break open the vaults. The raid works, but with a high cost in lives on both sides, and Bradley escapes with Clare (Adams) and the two surviving members of the attack team (O'Brian and Simpson).

Webb, humiliated and angered by the deception, leads a pursuit patrol through the desert, sworn to bring back Bradley and Clare if it takes the rest of his life.

The desert locale produced an attractive setting for the well-staged chases and bloody shootouts in "Killer Force." Fonda is impressive as a scruffy-looking but surprisingly nimble double agent, Savalas is properly naaty as the cold-hearted security chief, and sturdy Hugh O'Brian, amiable O.J. Simpson and knife-happy Christopher Lee are equally effective as members of the criminal pack.

Unlike other films of this nature, action-packed "Killer Force" keeps its romantic scenes brief but enticing and doesn't overemphasize criminal strategy or security gadgetry.



Telly Savalas goes in bitter pursuit of a gang of diamond thieves across the South African desert in "Killer Force," an action drama on "The Sunday Night Movie," March 12 (9-11 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

John Wayne Stars

John Wayne, who won the 1971 Academy Award as Best Actor for his role in "True Grit," is joined by Richard Boone and Maureen O'Hara in this action Western about an aging, determined cowboy who sets out to rescue his grandson who has been kidnapped, in "Big Jake," to be rebroadcast on "The Big Event" Tuesday, March 14, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Wayne portrays Jacob McCandles, a grizzled man of the West, determined to find his young grandson after seven kidnappers abduct the boy and hold him for $1,000,000 ransom.

When the gang — led by John Fain (Boone) — defies both the Army and the Texas Rangers, Big Jake enlists help and sets out on his own to bring about the safe return of the boy to his mother, Martha McCandles (O'Hara), and to bring the kidnappers to justice.

BERGEN UP FOR SALUTE

The American Society of Cinematographers will salute Edgar Bergen at a testimonial dinner April 24.

Bergen, who did radio shows with Charlie McCarthy and Mortimer Snerd from 1936 to 1957, celebrated his 75th birthday last Feb. 16. He has been an ASC member for 40 years, and has been unstinting in his support of its activities, notably the society's annual college film awards.

Western To Rebroadcast

"How the West Was Won," a film dramatization of America's westward expansion with a cast of 24 outstanding stars, will be rebroadcast as "The CBS Late Movie," Thursday, March 16, at 11:30 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Starring are Carroll Baker, Geroge Peppard, Robert Preston, Lee J. Cobb, Henry Fonda, Carolyn Jones, Karl Malden, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, James Stewart, Eli Wallach, John Wayne and Richard Widmark. Co-starring are Brigid Bazlen, Walter Brennan, David Brian, Andy Devine, Raymond Massey, Agnes Moorehead, Henry (Harry) Morgan, Thelma Ritter, Mickey Shaughnessy and Russ Tamblyn.

"How the West Was Won" is the story of America's expansion westward, starting from the period right after the Revolutionary War with the movement of settlers down the Erie Canal to the lush and fertile lands of the Ohio River Valley. This was the land of Daniel Boone, the fur-trappers and the buckskin-clad explorers.

The Louisiana Purchase and the war with Mexico expanded America still further west, and by horse, mule and wagon train pioneers moved across snow-capped mountains toward the Pacific. Some were lured by the gold strike in California, others by tales of Oregon. Lewis and Clark had blazed the trail. Thousands were to follow.

St. Louis soon became a big, bawdy city and Independence, Mo., the jumping-off point for wagon trains headed further west.

Always the nation's eyes were turned westward, and westward the people moved, braving desert and mountain, heat and cold, Apache and Sioux. Many only got as far west as the pile of prairie stones that marked their graves. These were the days of Calhoun, Clay and Webster, the great triumvirate of the United States Senate. Their oratory and statesmanship led to a series of compromises that kept the Union together while burning controversy raged over whether each new Western state should be admitted as free or slave. Finally there could be no more compromise and the nation engaged in a bloody Civil War. But when peace was finally restored, the movement became even greater than ever.

Now came the days of the buffalo hunters, men like Buffalo Bill Cody and Wild Bill Hickok, the Pony Express, the first trans-continental telegraph and, finally the first trans-continental railroad. The United States was at last linked ocean-to-ocean.

NEA RECOMMENDS TV SPECIAL

"Mysterious Castles of Clay," the special focusing on the fascinating world of the African termite, has been recommended to schools across the country by the National Education Association.

Wildlife photographer Alan Root filmed the program in the bushlands of East Africa, showing life inside the mounds and the actions of animals attracted to them.


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Wednesday Evening

:00 (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12)News
(6,7)News
(25)Zoom
:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5)ABC News
(6,7)NBC News
(12)Liar's Club
(25)Engineering Economy
: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)Ebony Exposures
:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(5)Adam 12
(6)Mary Tyler Moore
(7)Truth or Consequences
(9)The Rookies
(11)All Star Anything Goes
(12)Price Is Right
(25)MacNeil-Lehrer Report
:00 (3N,11) **Return of Captain Nemo:** After Prof. Cunningham taps the casks of radioactive wastes stored in steel casks in the deep Mindanao Trench to refuel his submarine, Raven, Capt. Nemo is called upon to steal the dangerous leaks caused by Cunningham's callousness. (60 min)
(3W,9)Billy Graham Crusade in Las Vegas (60 min)
(5,12)**Eight is Enough:** "Dear Miss Dinah" Tom doles out sage advice in the hometown lovelorn column, but loses his cool when daughter Elizabeth asks if she should take "the Pill." (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)**Life and Times of Grizzly Adams:** "A Gentleman Tinker" Mad Jack is determined to learn the real identity of a crafty stranger named McGinty, an elderly leprechaun-like man with a flock of curious companions and a penchant for practical jokes. (60 min)
(25)**Nova:** "The Plastic Prison" The story of David, a five-year-old Houston boy, who lives inside a large plastic bubble because he has no natural defenses against disease. (60 min)
9:00 (3N,9,11) American Film Institute Salute to Henry Fonda: This special presents a tribute to an actor who has created a diverse and distinguished gallery of film portraits in a career spanning nearly 50 years. Guests include Jane Alexander, Lucille Ball, Bette Davis, Jane Fonda, Peter Fonda, Charlton Heston, Ron Howard and many others. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12)**Charlie's Angels:** "Angel Baby" The angels are out to crack a big time black market baby ring, so Kelly poses as an expectant unwed mother, Kris as a professional source of blond, blue-eyed babies and Sabrina and Bosely as a rich, arrogant couple in search of a perfect child. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)**Black Sheep Squadron:** "Hotshot" Guest star Frank Converse plays a devious WW II Army ace who pretends to help the Black Sheep while actually using them to top Pappy's record, until one of Pappy's Lambs sees through his strategy. (60 min)
(25)**Great Performances:** "Count Dracula" Professor Van Helsing leads the forces of good against the unholy evil of Dracula in the concluding episode. (60 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Starsky and Hutch: "The Crying Child" Starsky and Hutch befriend of a young lad only to learn to their horror that he is the pathetic victim of parental child abuse. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)**Police Woman:** "Sweet Kathleen" Pepper and Bill are puzzled by the contradictory evidence of a secretary and her boss, a top executive to a brokerage firm, who witnessed the theft of a large quantity of negotiable securities. (60 min)
(25)**Thomas Hart Benton's "The Sources of Country Music":** The documentary chronicles the creation of the last major work of the great American muralist Thomas Hart Benton.
10:30 (25) Book Beat
11:00 (3N,3w, 5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(25)Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: A mentally unstable Vietnam veteran begins firing on Hawaiian motorists from a hillside bunker. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12)**Police Story:** "Test of Brotherhood" Eddie Albert and George Maharis. A veteran policeman is dismayed when his younger brother, a rookie bungles an arrest. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)**Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson and guest John Davidson. (90 min)
12:30 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "Slay Ride" Several men attending the same convention fall to their deaths and Kojak refuses to believe that all of the men have committed suicide. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12)**Mystery of the Week:** "The Space Watch Murders" Sam Groom and Tisha Sterling. A spaceship lands safely on a distant planet but all aboard, save for the surviving female member of the crew, have been slain. (repeat, 90 min)

Jimmy Zito Returns To The Gold Old Days

A trumpet player for 39 years, Jimmy Zito is one of a select group of musicians who belong to what some people call "a musical Rolls Royce," the orchestra on NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."

During a break in rehearsals, Jimmy was relaxing in the Green Room. "I'm not one to live in the past," he comments, "but the early days of my career, in Chicago, were perhaps the best days for a musician in ANY city.

"Look at what there was for us. There were big bands at the Chicago Theater, at the State-Lake Theater, at the Oriental, and sometimes at the Palace. And the radio stations, country stations, and then there were the clubs and ballrooms.

"When I was playing with Les Brown's band at the Blackhawk restaurant (Doris Day was the band's singer), there were different bands at the Chez Paree, Panther Room, Aragon, Trianon, Green Mill Ballroom plus all the smaller joints around town. At that time, I don't know of another city that had as much going for musicians — radio, vaudeville, dancing, clubs, theaters, and recordings."

Because most of the engagements were at approximately the same time, it was difficult for musicians to "double"; therefore, the employment rate was high in the 1940's and early 1960's.

"Sometimes we would be able to double if the morning job was for a radio show or a recording — otherwise different guys were used."

Jimmy played trumpet for many years in Chicago as some of the finest groups of the era paraded through — ones like the Dorseys, Miller, Goodman, Shaw, Kenton, Basie, Ellington, Welk, Jurgens and dozens more.

"There's nothing al all like it today," Jimmy says.



RECALLS CHICAGO DAYS-Jimmy Zito, veteran trumpet player in the orchestra on NBC-TV's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," recalls the old days when the big bands made Chicago the best of cities for a musician.

Shy Henry Fonda Gets To Stardom

"I confess I don't derive great pleasure from film work and that's why I go back and forth between the screen and the stage," stated Henry Fonda. The veteran actor will be honored Wednesday, March 15, on "The American Film Institute Salute to Henry Fonda" (9 p.m. on CBS-TV).

The Charming, lanky actor, reflecting on his nearly 50 years in films and theater, paused, with a quizzical look, and attempted to clarify his statement:

"In theater, you work for a long time. Eventually, after extensive runthroughs, you get a performance. The first time you do it in a rehearsal it's exciting. When you contract to do a film you get a call after you've read the script three times and they say 'we do scenes 34 and 35.' And it's shot all chopped up and out of sequence; and it's all technique. And a lot of waiting. You wait and wait for what ends up to be 30 seconds of film on the screen.

While working in his first film, "The Farmer Takes a Wife," he saw the difference in stage and screen work. "I had done 'Farmer' on stage, and when it was turned into a movie, I suddenly found everything we had imagined on the stage had become real. Eighty percent of the play's activity took place outside, and where we had to make believe there was a stream and trees on stage, here we were with the real items under that bright California sun."

That element of film work appealed to Fonda and he stayed on to do almost eighty movies. He never left the legitimate stage, however.

"I can't stand in the corner like some people and throw up from nerves. I can't wait to get out there on that stage and work. It is impossible to describe what it's like to stand there on that stage, just before they bring up the curtain, and hear the command given to bring the house lights to half, to sense the audience settling down and then growing still, to smell those theater smells. The distinctive aroma given off by the colored gels in front of the hot lights, the slightly sweet and pungent odor of makeup. Then, suddenly, the 'woosh' of the curtain being raised, and you're on."

CBS-TV Remembers

"CBS: On the Air," a spectacular week-long series of special broadcasts recalling the first 50 years of the network, hosted by Walter Cronkite and Mary Tyler Moore, will be presented from Sunday, March 26 through Saturday, April 1.

The special was taped at CBS Television City in Hollywood and on locations around the country, and comprises nine-and-a-half hours of programming.

Each evening's special will be hosted by stars whose programs are associated with that day of the week; Lucille Ball from "I Love Lucy" on Monday, for example, the entire Walton family from "The Waltons" on Thursday, and Art Carney of "The Honeymooners" on Saturday.

The seven-day recollection, more than a compilation of "clips," will set the 50 years of CBS radio and television programming in the context of evolving history.

Besides recalling and introducing the programs that over the years became, in a sense, part of the American family, Miss Moore and the nightly hosts and guest stars will perform in a variety of production numbers. Special material has been developed by outstanding talent in the theater world.



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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
(25)Making it Count
7:00 (3N,9) Crosswits
(3W)Emergency One
(5)Gomer Pyle
(6)Beverly Hillbillies
(7)Adam 12
(11)Mary Tyler Moore Show
(12)Joker's Wild
(25)N.C. News Conference
7:30 (3N) Price Is Right
(5)Adam 12
(6)Mary Tyler Moore
(7)Nashville Music
(9)The Rookies
(11)The Muppets
(12)Gong Show
(25)MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Waltons: John-Boy, the eldest of the Walton children, returns home to Walton's Mountain from New York only to discover the remote little community is suffering from dismal economic conditions. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12)Welcome Back, Kotter: "Barbarino In Love" Part II. The sweathogs' chances of winning the title in the annual state high school talent contest are threatened when Vinnie falls in love with a competitor. (repeat)
(6,7)Hallmark Hall of Fame: "Peter Pan" Mia Farrow in the title role of the boy who refuses to grow up and Danny Kaye portrays the bumbling would-be villain, Captain Hook, in a musical version of Sir James M. Barrie's beloved story. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25)Live From the Met: "Don Giovanni" Joan Sutherland stars as Donna Anna and James Morris sings the title role in Mozart's opera about the adventures of the Spanish libertine Don Juan. (3 hrs)
8:30 (3W,5,12) Fish: "Fish and the Rock Star" Former Detective Phil Fish must face a hard decision when he is offered a job as security chief for a rock music idol. (repeat)
9:00 (3W,5,12) Barney Miller: "Bugs" Cockroaches aren't the only bugs infesting Capt. Miller's squad when an exterminator accidentally uncovers several concealed microphones. (repeat)
9:30 (3W,5,12) Keeper: William Conrad stars in a world premiere drama of top Allied secret agents who work behind enemy lines during WW II. (90 min)**10:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O:** Why are the firms owned by Yuhio Muromoto, a prosperous, respected Japanese-American businessman who appears to have the virtuous character of a saint, being bombed by a collector of WW II memorabilia? (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)Richie Brockelman, Private Eye: (Premiere) Dennis Dugan plays a 23-year-old, college-educated private detective. "The Framing of Perfect Sydney" Richie Brockelman gets himself and his brother Sydney implicated in a slaying while trying to clear Sydney of an embezzlement charge. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(25)Masterpiece Theatre: "Anna Karenin" (60 min)
11:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Movie: "How The West Was Won" Spencer Tracy and James Stewart. An all-star cast highlights this epic saga of the settling of the West. The Prescott family, New England farmers, make their way west in the 1830s. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12)Starsky and Hutch: "Running" While tracking a homicidal burglar who preys on "Low-life" women, Starsky becomes obsessed with the idea of personally rehabilitating one of the surviving victims, an alcoholic drop-out who was once Starsky's dream girl. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guests Mel Brooks and George Best. (90 min)
12:00 (25) Sign Off
12:30 (3W,5,12) Toma: "Rockabye" Toma infiltrates a baby-selling racket after he and his wife are offered a newborn infant with an enormous price tag. (repeat, 60 min)

MacARTHUR TO NARRATE

James MacArthur, Danny Williams on "Hawaii Five-O," will narrate two documentary films on Cambodia and Indonesia, now being readied for production, which will begin in early April.

NAMATH SIGNS FOR FILM

The recently retired pro football quarterback, Joe Namath, has been signed by Lorimar Productions to star in a film, "Avalanche Express."

Namath will portray an American military agent.

John-Boy Walton Returns From City

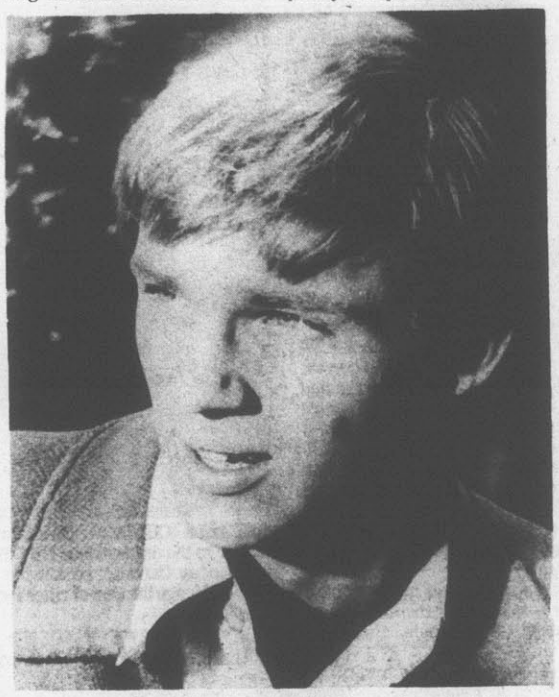
Richard Thomas stars as John-Boy, the eldest of the Walton children, who returns home to Walton's Mountain from New York only to discover the remote little rural community is suffering from dismal economic conditions, in a special two-hour episode of "The Waltons," Thursday, March 16, 8 to 10 p.m., on CBS-TV.

It has been a year since John-Boy has left Walton's Mountain to pursue his career in New York as a writer. After successfully having his first novel published, John-Boy has become a reporter for a national wire service. Although he has prospered in his profession, John-Boy learns the war has left thousands of other people jobless, and many areas in the country are economically depressed. He is alarmed to learn one of the suffering areas is his own Jefferson County, Va.

Managing to land an assignment for the wire service, reporting on the conditions in Jefferson County, John-Boy has an opportunity to return home. He can barely suppress his excitement, and takes the next bus to Walton's Mountain to surprise his family. Upon arrival home, John-Boy himself is surprised when he finds Walton's Mountain has drastically changed. Many of the local residents have moved away in hopes of finding better job opportunities, and even his own family is afflicted by the bleak economic conditions.

Lloyd Nolan guest stars as the owner of a defunct coal mine that John-Boy tries to reactivate in hopes of creating more jobs on Walton's Mountain.

Thomas left "The Waltons" February, 1977, after completing the series' fifth season. Since then, he has starred in the film "September 30, 1955," "Merton of the Movies" at the Ahmanson Theatre in Los Angeles, and has completed his second book of poetry to be published this year.



Richard Thomas, starring as John-Boy, returns to Waltons Mountain in a special two-hour episode of "The Waltons," airing Thursday, March 16 (8-10 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Pike's Peeks

By Charlie Pike
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Don't be surprised if there are some subtle changes in "Three's Company" when it returns next Fall. Sex on TV has been a topic explored in detail by several national magazines as well as some Hollywood trade publications, and time and again Suzanne Somers & Co. are used as examples of tube exploitation. Though nothing's being said out loud, ABC is discouraging cast and crew from further conversations by skirting interview requests. Besides, the wrath of some influencial groups and sponsors is beginning to surface.

Most popular Grammy Award winner backstage with reporters and photographers of all media? Grystal Gale. Hollywood is discovering country music these days.

Denise Nichols of the new "Baby, I'm Back" on CBS, has more than her acting career going for her these days. The beautiful young actress has written and sold several songs, a beauty book, a screen play and has worked behind the camera on several public TV shows. And her goal? "To keep doing what I'm doing...but some day produce and direct films."

Susan Seaforth Hayes of daytime's "Days of Our Lives" returned with hubby Bill from their Caribbean vacation so sunburned that a thick layer of make up had to be applied to her face to cover up the tan. Seems her golden glow would not have fit the reason for her absence as it was written.

The reason for James Garner's guest stint on Carol Burnett's show is the result of Jim jokingly mentioning to Carol that as she winds down her eleven-year run he's only been on her series once. Carol and hubby Joe Hamilton signed TV's 'Rockford' star right on the spot.

On the movie front, casting begins this week to find a replacement for Ryan O'Neal in the "Love Story" sequel, "Oliver's Story," being produced by Paramount Pictures. O'Neal has declined to do the follow-up, although there are rumors that he'll be lured to the role by big $$$ when no one else is found to be suitable.

Alan Alda has repeatedly said that his biggest regret in the success of "M*A*S*H" is being away from his wife and daughters who live in New Jersey. So what's Alan doing during his vacation-hiatus from the series? Three films: "Same Time, Next Year," "The Senator" and "California Suite."

A New Private Eye

Jim Rockford's protege, 23-year-old private investigator Richie Brockelman, finds himself in the midst of The Mob and a slaying while trying to clear his 'perfect' brother of an embezzlement charge, in "The Framing of Perfect Sydney," the premiere episode of the NBC-TV series, "Richie Brockelman, Private Eye," Thursday, March 16, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV. Dennis Dugan stars in the title role.

Sydney, accused of embezzling funds from the Farmer Construction Company, turns to his brother for help. Richie — relying on numerous disguises and his *innocent, youthful appearance to track down leads, bungles the investigation and gets himself and Sydney labeled as armed and dangerous fugitives sought in connection with the slaying of a company executive.

Barbara Bosson co-stars as Sharon, Brockelman's tolerant and trusted secretary in the series which will run for five consecutive weeks, temporarily replacing "What Really Happened to the Class of '65."

Tragicomic Opera Airs Live On PBS

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart was a child prodigy who gave piano concerts when he was seven years old. He died a pauper at 35. In those 35 short years, Mozart lived a double-lifetime's worth of creativity, writing hundreds of works.

Mozart's music is a unique blend of the profound and playful, the grave and graceful. Nowhere is this more clear than in "Don Giovanni," the tragicomic opera being televised live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera.

Conducted live by Richard Bonynge, and starring Joan Sutherland as Donna Anna and James Morris in the title role, the program will air Thursday, March 16, at 8 p.m. on PBS.

The legend of Giovanni, or Don Juan, was familiar to Mozart's audiences. It has appeared in many forms, literary and musical, before and since Mozart's version. A plot synopsis will be given on the air before each act by host Tony Randall.

The opera, set in Spain in the mid-1700's, opens in front of the palace of the Commander of Seville. The Don, a young nobleman, is inside, disguised, trying to make love to the Commander's daughter, Donna Anna. The couple emerges, struggling, and the Commander comes to his daughter's rescue. In the ensuing duel, the would-be lover kills the father.

The remaining action consists of further amorous efforts by the Don, and of a concerted drive for vengeancy by the other characters whom he has wronged. Retribution finally comes through the statue of the slain Commander, whom Don Giovanni, with great bravado, has invited to dinner.

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Friday Evening

0 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
W,5,12)News
,7)News
5)Zoom
0 (3N,9,11) CBS News
W,5)ABC News
,7)NBC News
2)Liar's Club
5)Lowell Thomas
0 (3N,9) Crosswits
W)Emergency One
5)Gomer Pyle
)Beverly Hillbillies
7)Adam 12
1)Mary Tyler Moore
2)Joker's Wild
5)Consumer Survival Kit
0 (3N) The Tackle Box
5)Adam 12
)Mary Tyler Moore
7)Marty Robbins
9)The Rookies
11)Name That Tune
12)Muppet Show
25)MacNeil-Lehrer Report
00 (3N,9,11) **Wonder Woman:** Roddy McDowall guest stars as professor John Chapman, a deranged scientist who has developed the means to ravage earth with artifically – induced volcanic eruptions and may use his power unless Wonder Woman can stop him. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12)**Donny and Marie:** Guests tonight are Lucille Ball, Ray Bolger, Paul Williams and Paul Lynde. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)**Quark:** "Goodbye, Polumbus" On a planet where dreams come true, Quark conjures up the girl of his dreams, a heavenly body.
(25)**Washington Week in Review:** Weekly series.
:30 (6,7) **CPO Sharkey:** "Sharkey and the South American Way" Sharkey encounters a new nemesis – a fiery South American naval officer who tries to incite a barracks revolution to overthrow the chief.
(25)**Wall Street Week**
:00 (3N,9,11) **The Incredible Hulk:** David Bruce Banner gets as job as an assistant zoo-keeper and uncovers a smuggling ring. (60 min)
(3W,5,12)**ABC Friday Night Movie:** "Buster and Bille" Jan-Michael Vincent and Joan Goodfellow. A gentle romance between "the most popular boy in town" and the plain, friendless girl who has been used and abused by every other boy in town is brutally crushed by his former friends. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7)**The Rockford Files:** "The Second Chance" When Jim Rockford helps his friend, Gandy Fitch, protect Fitch's girlfriend from her brutal ex-husband, they find themselves confronting a dangerous gang of counterfeiters. (repeat, 60 min)
(25)**Firing Line**
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Husbands, Wives and Lovers:** As sorrowful Ron Willis begins to cope with the fact that he is now a homeless vagabond, his wife, Helene, starts to test the "swingin' singles" scene. (60 min)
(6,7)**Dean Martin Celebrity Roast:** Jack Klugman is "roasted" tonight by guests Phyllis Diller, Milton Berle, Don Rickles, Tony Randall, Connie Stevens, Joey Bishop, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Abbe Lane, and many others. (60 min)
(25)**Austin City Limits:** Guitarists Chet Atkins and Merle Travis perform. (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) **CBS Sports Special:** WBC 10-round featherweight bout between super featherweight champion Alexis Arguello and lightweight Arturo Leon, in a non-title bout.
(3W)**Baretta:** "The Copelli Oath" Baretta unwillingly slays a young dope pusher in a back alley shootout then finds his own life threatened by the dope pusher's younger brother. (repeat, 60 min)
(5)**Chiller Theater:** "Mad Doctor of Market Street" Lionel Atwill, Claire Dodd.
(6,7)**Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson and guests David Brinkley, Arlene Francis and David Horowitz. (90 min)
(11)**Friday Late Show:** "The Other Man" Roy Thinnes and Joan Hackett. The story of a rich married woman who falls hopelessly in love with a notorious playboy.
(12)**Creature Feature:** "The Invisible Agent" Iona Masse. "Captive Wild Woman" John Carradine. Mad doctor transforms an orang-utang into a beautiful girl.

Benjamin Does Take Out Trash

"When I read the 'Quark' pilot script and found it so incredibly funny and containing such good material, I didn't hesitate to take the role."

So says veteran motion picture, stage and television actor Richard Benjamin of his starring role as Commander Adam Quark in the new science fiction comedy series, "Quark." Seen on Fridays, 8 to 8:30 p.m. on NBC-TV, "Quark" is about an intra-galactic garbage collector and his zany crew who patrol the Milky Way picking up space trash aboard the U.G.S.P. (United Galazy Sanitation Patrol).

Benjamin, in his first television role since the "He and She" series in which he starred with his wife Paula Prentiss in 1967, sees the character of Quark as "a courageous hero facing impossible odds yet able to overcome them in a noble way. He is not quite altogether upstairs but is trying very hard."

Benjamin is quick to add that he, himself, identifies readily with the frustrations of Quark, although not to such an extreme.

"I'll be doing something – trying to get it just right – but there seems to be some element throwing whatever I'm doing slightly off-balance."

Adam Quark is a perfect role for Benjamin, who prefers comedy to drama, because he doesn't like to be serious too long.

"In doing something serious, I have a tendency to want to get laughs, so I think I'm really better suited for comedy roles. Then, another thing is you become subjective in drama whereas in comedy you are able to be objective."

Benjamin finds the ups and downs of acting very trying.

"When you're successful, you wonder how long it will last and when you have a low period, you wonder when you will get offers and pull yourself out. The business is rough – getting the right job, doing it right, keeping it right – it's a long, tough road."

For Benjamin, working is his vacation. He is more relaxed when he's working than when he's not. On weekends he prefers to enjoy the company of his wife, Paula, and their three-year-old son, Ross.

And who's more suited to play Adam Quark, the intra-galactic space trash collector – after all, Richard Benjamin takes out his own trash every Monday and Thursday nights.



The hassles and foibles of contemporary American life are seen through the eyes of (in large photo) five couples, who are played by (clockwise from top, left) Mark Lonow and Randee Heller, Ron Rifkin and Jesse Welles, Claudette Nevins and Charles Sibert, Stephen Pearlman and Cynthia Harris, and Eddie Barth and Lynne Marie Stewart, in the new hour-long situation-comedy series, "Husbands, Wives and Lovers," telecast on Fridays (10-11 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

12:30 (3W) **TV 3 After Midnight Movie:** "Corruption" Peter Cushing, Sue Lloyd. Story of a plastic surgeon who atones for his guilt in causing his fiancee to be permanetly scarred in an auto accident - so he steals glands from strangers.
1:00 (6,7) **Midnight Special:** The group "Player" is host with guests Abba, Queen, the Starland Vocal Band and Jay Ferguson. (90 min)

Love Story Airs

A gentle romance between "the most popular boy in town" and the plain, friendless girl who has been used and abused by every other boy in town explodes in a startling conclusion in "Buster and Billie," a tender love story of times gone by, making an encore appearance as "The ABC Friday Night Movie," March 17, 9 to 11 p.m., on ABC-TV.

Jan-Michael Vincent and Joan Goodfellow star in the title roles of "Buster and Billie," which opened quietly but soon developed a fiercely loyal audience, particularly among younger moviegoers. The Independent Film Journal, predicting the movie's popularity, called it a "realistic and quite moving story of individuality vs. the group...the gentle and doomed love of Buster for his Billie is one of the year's richer sights."

The year is 1948, the place is rural Georgia, and the local high school's young man of the year is Buster Lane – handsome, sensitive, athletic; a leader who does not travel the traditional roads with the pack.

Billie is the opposite. Shy, withdrawn, she sees no meaning or purpose to her life except to passively relieve the young men of their yearning, introducing them to the mysteries of the night denied them by "nice girls."

When the opposites meet, when Buster discovers the sweet and unappreciated soul of the girl who is lonely in a crowd and treats her like the "nice girl" she was always meant to be, his "followers" feel somehow insulted and betrayed. The mere existence of the young lovers violates their own coarse code of conduct, and a fearful price must be paid.

The film has a real feel not only for its time and place in Georgia, but also for teenagers and their speech patterns, the way they flow together at times presenting a united front of reckless determination and the way they separate into bickering individuality when something goes wrong. The pool hall contests, the men's room discussions between classes and a gorgeous 30-second montage about the taking of yearbook pictures are all craftily done. The script is terse and to the point and director Daniel Petrie has wisely filled in many of the supporting roles with people from the Georgia locations. They look right at home, and they make the film look that way, too.

Frank Gifford Honored

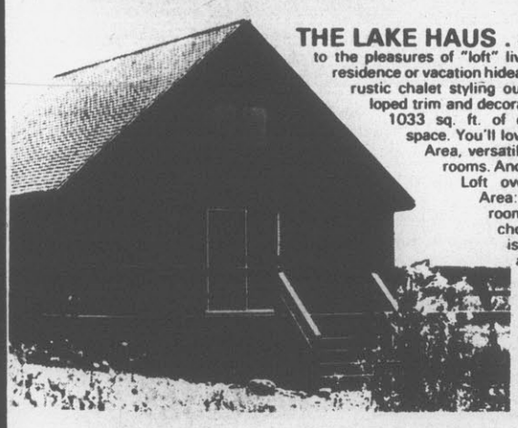
ABC Sports Commentator Frank Gifford was honored recently as the Police Athletic League's "Superstar of the Year" for "excellence in his chosen field and for serving as an example to youth." Gifford received the award at a dinner at the Americana Hotel in New York.

On hand to honor Gifford were New York Governor Hugh Carey; Mrs. Ethel Kennedy, a previous recipient of the PAL Award; Frederick S. Pierce, President of ABC Television; Gifford's colleagues Jim McKay, who served as toastmaster, Howard Cosell, another former "Superstar of the Year" recipient, and Reggie Jackson. Also in attendance were sports personalities Rod Gilbert, Shep Messing, and George Willig, the man who climbed the World Trade Center.

In addition, those present to pay tribute to Frank Gifford included many of his former New York Giants teammates and coaches – Kyle Rote, Allie Sherman, Joe Morrison, Carl (Spider) Lockhart, Andy Robustelli, Harland Svare, Sam Huff and Jim Katcavage.

As an added surprise, Gifford was presented with his 1977 Emmy Award for Excellence in Sports Broadcasting. Although he won the Emmy almost a year ago, he had not been able to claim it because of his busy schedule. Finally, the well-deserved Emmy caught up with Frank.

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Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (12) The Archies
6:30 (3N) A Better Way
(5)Cartoon Festival
(11)Sunrise Semester
(12) The Archies
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
(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
(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)ABC Out of School Special
(6,7)Land of the Lost
12:30 (3N,9,11) Space Academy
(3W,5)American Bandstand
(6,7)Thunder
1:00 (3N,9) What's New Mr. Magoo?
(6)Soul Train
(7)Wrestling
(11)Outdoors
(12)Easter Is
1:30 (3N,9) CBS Saturday Film Festival
(3W)Pop! Goes the Country
(5)Bugs Bunny Special
(11)Fishing Hole
2:00 (3N) Wild Wild World of Animals
(3W,5,12)PGA Tournament
(6,7)NCAA Basketball
(9)Cliffwood Avenue Kids
(11)Soul Train
2:30 (3N) Cinema 3
(9)Lucy Show
3:00 (9) Gunsmoke
(11)Nashville Music
3:30 (3W) Pro Bowlers Tour
(5)Lawrence Welk
(11)Gunsmoke
(12)Coral Jungle
4:00 (6,7) NCAA Basketball
(9)Pop! Goes The Country
4:30 (3N,9,11; CBS Sports Spectacular
(5) Southern Sportsman
(12)Sports Special
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(25)Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 (25) Turnabout



Q. Has a female ever competed in men's varsity NCAA Basketball?

A. Yes, Cindy Meserve.

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David Doyle Short But Special

David Doyle, who stars as Bosley in "Charlie's Angels," will star with Jesse White and Michael LeClaire in "Homer and the Wacky Doughnut Machine," a presentation of "ABC Short Story Specials," airing Saturday, March 18, 12-noon to 12:30 p.m.

Written by Mark Fink, "Homer and the Wacky Doughnut Machine" is adapted from a short story by Robert McCloskey.

Doyle stars as Uncle Ulysses, the owner of a small coffee shop whose penchant for purchasing labor saving devices has left the business in debt. Jesse White stars as Mr. Gabby, in itinerant "sandwich board" advertising man, and Michael LeClaire stars as Homer, a mechanically inclined young boy who inadvertently finds a way to save his uncle's business by turning doughnuts into dollars.

While Homer is attempting to repair Uncle Ulysses' automatic doughnut machine, a frivolous woman comes into the shop and insists upon preparing a batch of doughnut batter. However, when the machine is set in motion, it can't be stopped, and the shop is overrun with doughnuts. There are hundreds of doughnuts — more than could ever be sold in a week — and one of them contains a bracelet the wealthy woman has lost while preparing the batter.

How will they get rid of the doughnuts, and how will they find the bracelet? It's a double-barreled problem, and Homer comes to the rescue with a plan that makes use of Mr. Gabby's profession as a sandwich board man.

Other members of the cast in this delightful and humorous story are Natalie Schafer, Cliff Norton, Bob Hastings, Dodo Denny, Roy Stuart and Tara Talboy.



David Doyle, who stars as Bosley in the hit ABC series, "Charlie's Angels," stars as Uncle Ulysses in "Homer and the Wacky Doughnut Machine," a presentation of "ABC Short Story Specials," airing Saturday, March 18 (12-12:30 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

HOPE IT HELPED

While guesting on the "$20,000 Pyramid" recently, Geoff Edwards was gifted by producer Bob Stewart with a cane. No, it wasn't to pull him off stage. Rather, to help him get around the studio. Edwards, still suffering from a skiing accident that occured in January, was grateful for the gift.

Michele Will Tell

TO M. SCOTT, LITTLETON, N.C.: Paul Winfield portrayed Martin Luther King in "King." An earlier starring role on TV was in "Green Eyes." Winfield's single, lives in San Francisco and is frequently an artist-in-residence at colleges and universities. Write to him c-o Jack Field & Assoc., 9255 Sunset Blvd., Suite 1105, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

TO C. ALLEN, DARLINGTON, S.C.: Sultry Abbe Lane was one of Xavier Cugat's many wives. Following their divorce he married pepperpot singer Charo, and these two are now in 'Splistville.' Coogie suffered a stroke in '71 and is now partially paralyzed.

TO C. LAWRENCE, ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C.: Lewis Arlt plays David Sutton on "Search For Tomorrow." Write to him c-o the show, CBS-TV, 51 West 52 St., New York, N.Y. 10019. About your other question — It was Dack Rambo, not James Stacy, who played Jeff in "The Guns of Will Sonnett," which aired on ABC in the late '60s.

TO S. WALTERS, FLORENCE, S.C.: Mary Tyler Moore's younger sister, 21-year-old Elizabeth, was found dead recently in the home of a relative.

TO 'ERNESTINE' IN MADISON HEIGHTS, VA.: Send your letter to "Space Academy" cast members c-o Filmation Studios, 18107 Sherman Way, Reseda, Calif. 91335.

TO J. CUSAAK, TIMMONSVILLE, S.C.: "CHiPs" co-star Larry Wilcox is married and has two children. In addition to his exploits on the rodeo circuit, Larry's also an amateur musician (he plays both piano and guitar). Write to him c-o NBC-TV, 3000 West Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91505.

TO J. HUTCHEN, MT. AIRY, N.C.: Both Kristy McNichol and Cheryl Ladd are under contract to ABC-TV, so write them there — 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90028.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE" P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA., 23860).

OSMONDS VOTED COMPANY'S 'MOST'

Jimmy Osmond recently accepted Theatre West's (host group for ShoWest) Company of the Future Award on behalf of his famous family's newly formed motion picture company, Osmond Productions.

DIANA ROSS TO ENTERTAIN

"An Evening With Diana Ross," a rare New York appearance by the superstar, will comprise the evening of entertainment at the annual awards dinner of the International Radio and Television Society on Wednesday, March 22.

At the dinner, the IRTS will present its 1978 Gold Medal to ABC, Inc., for its "record of distinguished contributions" to broadcasting and on the occasion of its 25th Anniversary.

Diana Ross is one of the few stars who have achieved outstanding success in every important facet of the entertainment business: motion pictures, Broadway, television and recordings.

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Sports Events

Sunday, March 12

1:00 p.m. (3N,9) Challenge of the Sexes
1:30 (7,11) Virgil Ward Fishing
1:45 (3N) NBA Basketball Game
2:00 (6,7) NCAA Basketball
(11) NBA Basketball
(12) Superteams
3:30 (12) John Denver Celebrity Pro-Am Skiing
4:00 (3N,9,11) Doral Open
(6,7) NCAA Basketball Tournament
4:30 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
6:00 (12) The Racers
12:00 a.m. (3N) Norfolk State Highlights

Friday, March 17

11:30 p.m. (3N,9) Boxing Sports Special (CBS)

Saturday, March 18

1:00 p.m. (7) Wrestling
(11) Outdoors
1:30 (11) Fishing Hole
2:00 (3W,5,12) PGA Tournament
(6,7) NCAA Basketball
3:30 (3W) Pro Bowlers Tour
4:00 (6,7) NCAA Basketball
4:30 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(5) Southern Sportsman
(12) Sports Special
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
7:00 (12) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
11:45 (3W) Wide World of Wrestling

O'Koren Has Been Key Factor

The Atlantic Coast Conference has been called the epitome of college basketball excellence for more than a decade, and there is no other conference in the nation that can equal the overall talent or excitement generated when two ACC teams do battle.

Of the teams in the conference, North Carolina has been the dominant force year after year. Therefore, chances are strong — barring injuries or an Indian uprising — that UNC will be right back in the thick of the race for national prominence when the Regional Finals of the NCAA Tournament take place Saturday, March 18. NBC-TV's "College Basketball '78" will air the action from 2 to 6 p.m.

UNC's team this year is no exception from those in years past, and one of the reasons for UNC's success the last two years has been the outstanding play of sophomore Mike O'Koren. The 6'7", 205-lb. forward-center is considered throughout the country as one of the best young players in college basketball.

O'Koren hails from Jersey City, N.J., and is known in basketball circles as a highly enthused athlete and a great team player. O'Koren seems to reach his peak and exert even more playing ability when the big games are on the line.

Last year in the NCAA Tournament semi-finals against the Univ. of Nev.-Las Vegas, O'Koren scored a career-high 31 points, hitting on 14 of 19 shots from the field. In the finals against Marquette, he grabbed 11 rebounds and scored 14 points.

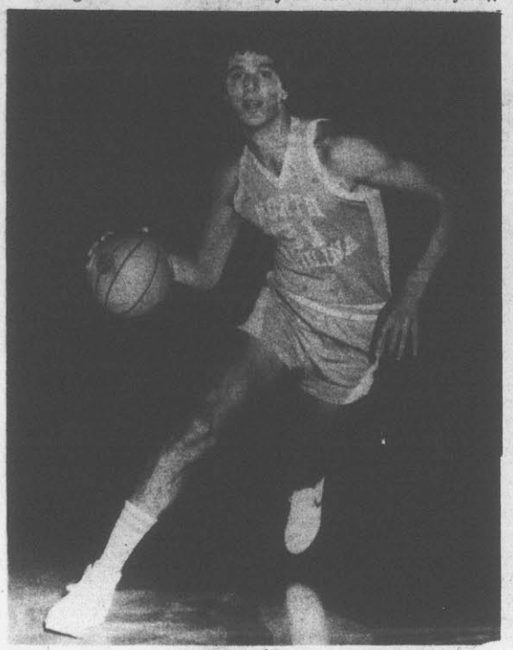
O'Koren, along with teammate Phil Ford, had been selected by some pre-season polls as first team All-American. His freshman credentials can do nothing but substantiate that belief.

As a freshman player O'Koren was remarkably cool on the court. He hit 57.7 per cent of his shots from the floor, and 72.6 per cent of his free throws.

He had an incredible 217 rebounds, 60 assists, and 48 steals, while scoring at a 13.9 clip per game during his rookie year.

One of the most admired traits of Mike O'Koren's basketball ability is the way he thinks on the court. It is a rarity to see him make a bad pass, commit an unnecessary foul, or take a bad shot.

Mike O'Koren is a team-oriented player. A player who knows his capabilities, however numerous they are, and strives to improve his shortcomings.



All-American Mike O'Koren played a major role in getting North Carolina through the regionals and into the finals of the NCAA Tournament. Two of the four regional contests in this year's national tournament will be televised on Saturday, March 18 at 2 p.m. on NBC-TV

Who's The Favorite In NCAA Playoffs?

As the college basketball season draws to a close, it becomes increasingly more difficult to establish a favorite in the upcoming NCAA playoffs. Both the AP and UPI polls have had several teams to occupy the No. 1 position throughout the year.

Kentucky was ranked at the top first, but was replaced by Marquette after a conference loss to persistent Alabama. Since then it's been Kentucky once again, Arkansas and even Texas. Most recently, Marquette has held the top spot. However, a recent loss to No. 9 Notre Dame by the Warriors should provide the public with another new king. Perhaps the ever-consistent Bruins of UCLA will take the honors, but the Razorbacks of Arkansas cannot be overlooked.

Arkansas, a team which held the No. 1 position at one time, combines quickness and muscle to give the Hogs an almost unbeatable combination.

One of the key coordinators for recent Razorback success has been junior guard Sidney Moncrief.

Moncrief, who was All Southwest Conference in his sophomore year, as well as Honorable Mention All-American, currently leads Arkansas in scoring and rebounding. This is somewhat astounding when one discovers that Mr. Moncrief checks in at 6'4", 185 lbs.

Lousiville coach Denny Crum, who coached the U.S. team in the Universtiy World Games this past summer, said of the Razorback star; "Moncrief should make it in the pros. He's a great leaper."

Arkansas coach Eddie Suttan voices that "It's hard to imagine anyone playing harder than Sidney. He's the most intense player I've ever coached."

Moncrief, who — along with the rest of the Razorbacks — will be seeing action in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament (Sunday, March 12, 2 to 6 p.m., on NBC-TV), is worthy of this praise and more. His first two years at Arkansas have produced amazing statistics, and in only two of 28 games last year did Moncrief shoot less than 50 per cent from the field. He has equalled or bettered this mark in 51 of 56 career games.

Says Moncrief of his teammates, "Each of us knows our role, and we don't try to take over anybody else's. The only thing that bothers me is when people talk about how intense I am, as if intensity is all I have.

Finals Presented On ABC

Which group would you favor, baseball or football athletes, in a test of athletic skills that seemingly are unrelated to the games they play?

This is the fourth year of ABC Sports' "The Superteams," and in two of the three past final rounds, it was baseball over football — The Los Angeles Dodgers winning the 1975 inaugural, then the Pittsburgh Steelers taking it in 1976, and last year, the Cincinnati Reds defeating the Minnesota Vikings.

This year it's Dallas or Denver representing pro football against Los Angeles or Kansas City in baseball, with the Finals of "The Superteams," airing Sunday, March 12, 2 to 3:30 p.m., on ABC-TV.

The teams (each with ten members) compete in seven events, as in the preliminary rounds. They are: Volleyball, Running Relay, Swimming Relay, Bicycle Relay (on tandem bicycles), Eight Man Outrigger War Canoes Race, Obstacle Course Relay and Tug of War.

Dallas all-star cast is led by Roger Staubach; Denver's by Craig Morton; the Dodgers by Steve Garvey and the Royals by George Brett. Total prize money of "The Superteams," to be held in Honolulu, is $330,000, with $126,000 of that purse put up for the Finals.

Keith Jackson is the host for the showdown in Hawaii, with O.J. Simpson and Bill Russell providing the expert commentary.

Gymnastics, Bikes On 'Wide World'

Same-day coverage of the American Cup Gymnastics meet from New York's Madison Square Garden, plus World Cahmpionship Motorcycles on Ice will be presented on "ABC's Wide World of Sports," airing Sunday, March 12, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The American Cup is the biggest international gymnastics competition to be held in recent years, outside the Olympics and World Championships. Forty-eight gymnasts from the United States and 14 foreign nations will be taking part.

Some of the top foreign competitors include Mitsuo Tsukahara of Japan, an Olympic gold medalist and currently holder of both the World and American Cup championships; Aladimir Tikhonov of the Soviet Union, a silver medalist at the Montreal Olympics; Henry Boerio of France, a bronze medalist at Montreal; Don Grecu of Romania, a former World and Olympic gold medalist; and Natasha Shaposhnikova of the Soviet Union, the 1977 World Cup women's gold medalist, called the "new Tourischeva" by the Soviets.

United States entrants include Kurt Thomas of Indiana State University, the U.S. National and Collegiate champion; Bart Conner of the University of Oklahoma, a former American Cup champion; Cathy Johnson of Shreveport, La., the defending American Cup women's champion; and Donna Turnbow of Los Angeles, the current U.S. National champion.

On hand to describe the action will be sportscaster Al Michaels, along with Gordon Maddux and Cathy Rigby Mason.

World Championship Motorcycles on Ice, from Assen, The Netherlands, is one of the most exciting motorcycling events in the world. Large spikes protruding from the wheels of each bike are the only means of traction on the ice racing surface.

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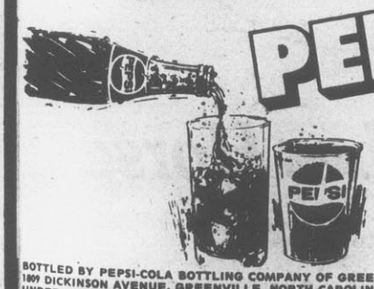
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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,6,7) News
(9)Porter Wagoner
(11)Black Unlimited
(25)You the Deaf
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W)ABC News
(5)News
(6,7)NBC News
(12)Nashville on the Road
(25)Paint Along with Nancy Kominsky
7:00 (3N,3W,9,11) Hee Haw
(5)Coping
(6)Candid Camera
(7)Lawrence Welk Show
(12)Wrestling
(25)Anyone for Tennyson
7:30 (5) Harambee
(6)Wild Kingdom
(25)Carolina Dwelling
8:00 (3N,9,11) **Bugs Bunny Easter Special:** Bugs Bunny, with the aid of other famous animated film stars, help a desperate Granny find a substitute for the Easter Bunny, who is bedridden with a cold. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5)**What's Happening:** "Nothing Personnel" Shirley is crushed when she discovers the company that hired her as a secretary isn't interested in her proudly acquired skills, but simply signed her on as a token black. (repeat)
(6,7)**Mysterious Castles of Clay:** Orson Welles narrates this look at the fascinating world of the African termite and the Strange, temperature-controlled earthen mounds that they design for functional living and build up to 40 feet in height. (60 min)
(12)**Concert Behind Prison Walls (60 min)**
(25)**Big Band Bash:** "The Musical Greats of the Forties" As they were and as they are today — star in this public television performance special. (3 hrs. 15 min)
8:30 (3W,5,12) **Operation Petticoat:** "Yeoman Hunkle. Yeoman Hunkle" Part II. Submarine Skipper Matthew Sherman must make an agonizing decision when Yeoman Hunkle and Lt. Claire Reid are trapped in the Sea Tiger's flooding torpedo room while the sub is under attack. (repeat)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **The Jeffersons:** Is Louise going away on a weekend Indian "dig" because of her interest in archeology or the handsome archeologist? (repeat)
(3W,5,12)**The Love Boat:** "The Captain's Captain" with Phil Silvers and Judy Canova; "Hounded" starring Gary Burghoff; and "Romance Roulette" with David Landsberg and Vince Baggetta. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)**Saturday Night at the Movies:** "Rio Lobo" John Wayne and Jorge Rivero. A former Civil War Officer frees the Texas town of Rio Lobo from a band of carpetbaggers and settles an old score with a wartime traitor. (repeat, 2 hrs)
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Maude:** Vivian's pleasure at Arthur's sudden burst of amorous behavior is over come by panic when it becomes obvious that Arthur is just not himself. (repeat)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Kojak:** Danny Thomas guest stars as a police inspector assigned to Manhattan South whose preoccupation with doing things "by the book" bugs Lt. Kojak. (60 min)
(3W,5,12)**Fantasy Island:** Ricardo Montalban stars as Mr. Roarke, an intriguing man who owns and operates an unusual island where people's fantasies are turned into reality (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**
(12)**Will C's Red Eye Cinema:** "The Bedford Incident" Richard Widmark, Sidney Potier. Film that details the dilemma which arises aboard a U.S. Navy destroyer after an unidentified submarine is discovered in the North Atlantic. "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" Edward G. Robinson, Francis Lederer. Melordrama about a weak link in the Nazi spy network.
11:15 (25) **Count Dracula:** Louis Jourdan stars in a special three-hour presentation of Bram Stoker's classic horror story.
11:30 (3N) **Late Movie 3:** "Cotton Comes to Harlem" Godfrey Cambridge and Redd Foxx.
(5)**Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling**
(6,7)**Saturday Night Live:** Variety show that covers a wide spectrum of entertainment.
(9)**Late Movie:** "Jamaica Run" Ray Milland, Arlene Dahl.
(11)**Late Show:** "River of Mystery" Vic Morrow, Edmond O'Brien.
11:45 (3W) **Wide World of Wrestling**

PBS Airs Bands

For anyone who remembers the period between 1935-45, all the musical magic of the era can be summed up in a single word: 'Swing.' Musicologists can dissect it and trace it to its roots in popular music and jazz, but for those who listened to it — and danced to it — Swing is a shimmering net full of memories and good times.

On Saturday, March 18, at 8 p.m. the door to those memories will reopen when PBS presents the "Big Band Bash," a three-hour tribute to the great Swing bands and vocalists of the era, as part of a 30-hour marathon (March 18 and 19) climaxing "Festival '78," 16 days of special programming intended to increase national public awareness and support of public television.

Live performances have been taped at the famous Cafe Rouge, recreated at the Statler Hilton, New York, and New Jersey's noted Meadowbrook. Among those featured at the Cafe Rouge are Johnny Desmond, Dizzy Gillespie, Helen Humes, Helen Forrest, Earl Hines, Sammy Kaye, Don Cornell and the Pied Pipers. Taped live from Meadowbrook on three separate occasions are Count Basie's Orchestra, the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra and the Woody Herman Orchestra.

Film footage includes such immortals as Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, Miles David, Charlie Parker, Artie Shaw, Spike Jones, Thelonius Monk and Sarah Vaughn, all caught in classic performances.

Cameras Focus On Termites

The fascinating world of the African termite, the species which lives in strange, temperature-controlled earthen mounds up to 40 feet in height — will be explored in "Mysterious Castles of Clay," a special to be presented Saturday, March 18, 8 to 9 p.m. on NBC-TV.

Wildlife photographer and producer Alan Root and his wife, Joan, filmed the program on the plains and in the bushlands of East Africa. Root also wrote the script.

This program, narrated by Orson Welles, is the latest in a series of Survival Anglie Ltd. specials being telecast on the Network.

Root focuses his cameras on a wide variety of mounds, or castles (both exteriors and interiors). Some are built at the bases of trees, others on high ground; some feature several towers. All are functionally designed for the millions of termites living inside. For example, a tall, streamlined tower, Root says, is designed by termites to stimulate air flow and is usually found in particularly warm regions.

Among the interiors Root filmed are in innermost queen's chamber, gardens for processing food supplies and nurseries for new-born termites.

Through the use of time-lapse photography, Root reveals the way termites gather food, and also how food is used to relay messages. Most termites are blind and cannot be exposed to light. They cover everything they eat with a coating of mud.

The social structure of a termite compound, from queen to soldiers, reproducers, workers — is explained in Root's script. So is the dependence of some African wildlife on the termites and their castles.

In one of the highlights of the hour, Root shows an attack on a castle of termites by an army of ants, the confusion which follows and the tragic end of the battle.

Root received Christopher Awards for "The Great Migration: Year of the Wildebeeste" and "Secrets of the African Baobab." Root's other credits include "The Mysterious Spring: Africa's Mzima," "The Enchanted Isles" and "Balloon Safari."

Bugs Bunny Special

Although Bugs Bunny's screen image is that of a smart-talking wiseguy, underneath the tough exterior lies a warm and generous heart.

That's why it's a real dilemma for the normally indefatigable rabbit when his close friend, the Easter Bunny, comes down with a cold, on "The Bugs Bunny Easter Special," to be rebroadcast Saturday, March 18, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Bugs is not one to let friends, down, so he sincerely shares the concern of a good friend, Granny, that the Easter eggs be delivered on time. But he doesn't see how he can be the one to fill in. After all, he also has a legion of fans, not to mention all the fine animators for whom he provides employment, to consider.

Being a superstar means heavy commitments, and Bugs is a superstar. He has consistently been named in polls of motion picture exhibitors as one of the top-drawing animated film stars. Moreover, the film industry has awarded him its highest accolade, the Academy Award.

Bugs also has a flourishing television career. He appears weekly in his own series "The Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show," on Saturdays (9 to 10:30 a.m. on CBS-TV) and this season has had several high-rated prime-time specials. With a schedule like that, it's no wonder Bugs Bunny has little, if any, spare time.

We've Got A New Store For You From . . .

Coffman's



Fashion and styles change as the years go by and HEADSTRONG SHOP no longer seemed to say 1978 to us. The clothing needs of a young man today are no longer satisfied with a jeans shop. So we are changing our look with a new name, a new store and new merchandise. We will, of course, carry LEVI and MALE Jeans, but this look will also be complimented by a great selection of casual pants, madras shirts, LaCoste shirts, sport coats and clothing styled for the needs of today's young man. Our store is new, our stock is new, our staff is new. Please drop by and have a look.

The Clothes Horse

218 East Fifth Street

KING'S
FAMOUS BRANDS *for Less*

Advertising Supplement for Wed, Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun or Mon
March 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, or 13, 1978

- Palm Beach Post Times
- Winston-Salem Journal Sentinel
- Warren Tribune Chronicle
- Niles Suburban Papers
- Durham Herald
- Wilmington Star News
- Lancaster Eagle Gazette
- Asheboro Courier Tribune
- Seymour Scope
- Greenville Reflector
- Marion Star
- Wilson Times
- Lima News
- Sanford Herald
- Rocky Mount Telegram
- Alliance Review
- Statesville Record & Landmark
- Hendersonville Times News
- Mansfield News-Journal
- Springfield News-Sun
- Goldsboro News Argus
- Raleigh News Observer
- Shelby Daily Star
- Dayton Sunday News

Starts Mon, March 13

ENDS SAT, MARCH 18
• Open Daily 10 to 10 • Over 185 Stores Across the Nation

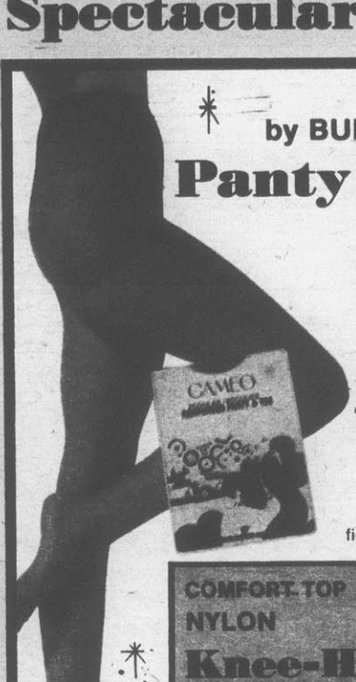
BIRTHDAY SALE

Now! Our Spectacular Spring Savings Event!



MISSES WOMENS
2 Pc Pant Suits
5.96
Reg 7.97

Blouson print tops, matching pull-on pants. Washable poly in lush pastels. 10 to 18, 16½ to 24½.



"CAMEO" by BURLINGTON
Panty Hose
38¢ pr

Conventional and all nude styles in the season's best shades. Sizes Petite/Med., Med./Tall.

"Chubby Chick" Panty Hose
68¢ pr

For the larger figure. Fashion colors.

COMFORT TOP NYLON
Knee-Hi's
4 pr $1
Queen Size....3 pr $1
Cotton Sole....2 pr $1



Home Cleaning Aids

- 22 oz Grease Relief spray
- 32 oz Fantastik refill
- 9 oz Old English furniture polish
- 17 oz Lysol Tub 'n Tile Cleaner
- 22 oz Dawn detergent
- Airwick Stick-ups
- 8 oz Woolite liquid
- 32 oz Glass Plus refill
- 34 oz Crystal Vanish
- 15 oz Pine Sol liquid
- 22 oz Windex Spray

any **3 for $2**

Misses, Womens SLEEVELESS
Spring Shells
2.96
Reg 3.69-3.99

V-necks, U-necks, mock turtles. Spring shades in easy care nylon boucle. S-M-L-XL.



DUPONT ORLON® ACRYLIC
Sayelle* Yarn
4 oz Pull Skein
78¢ skein
Reg 1.18

Machine washable in rich fashion colors.
*Dupont Certification Mark



MENS
Leather Look CPO Jacket
7.77
Reg 9.99

Smart 4-pocket style, snap front and cuffs. P.V.C. shell, all nylon lining. S-M-L-XL.



Store Reserves Right to Limit Quantities

HENDERSONVILLE
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

KING'S BIRTHDAY SALE



MENS
Western Jeans

Reg 7.97 **5.94**

Poly/cotton or all cotton. Brushed, twills, flares, belt loop styles. 29 to 38 waists, S-M-L inseams.

PRE-WASHED
Fashion Jeans

Reg 10.97 **8.94**

Rugged 100% cotton with full seams, flare legs, belt loops. In navy, sizes 29 to 38.

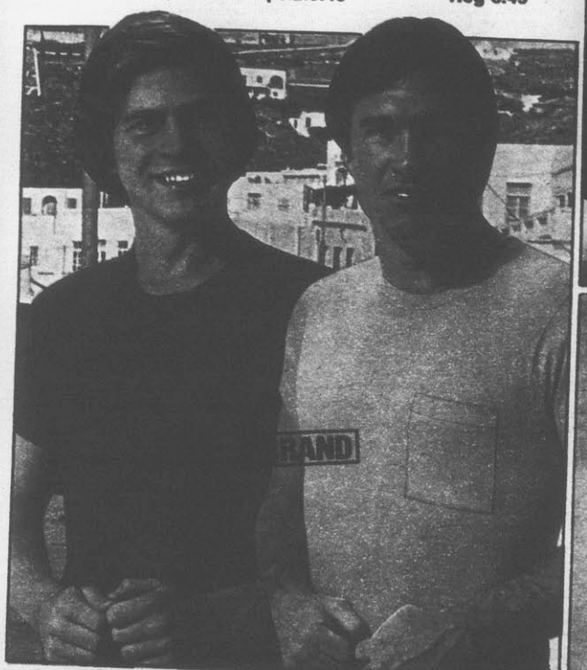
Famous Name Leather Belts
2.99
Pre-ticketed at $5 to 13.50
Limited quantities

MENS FLANNEL LINED
Warm-Up Jackets

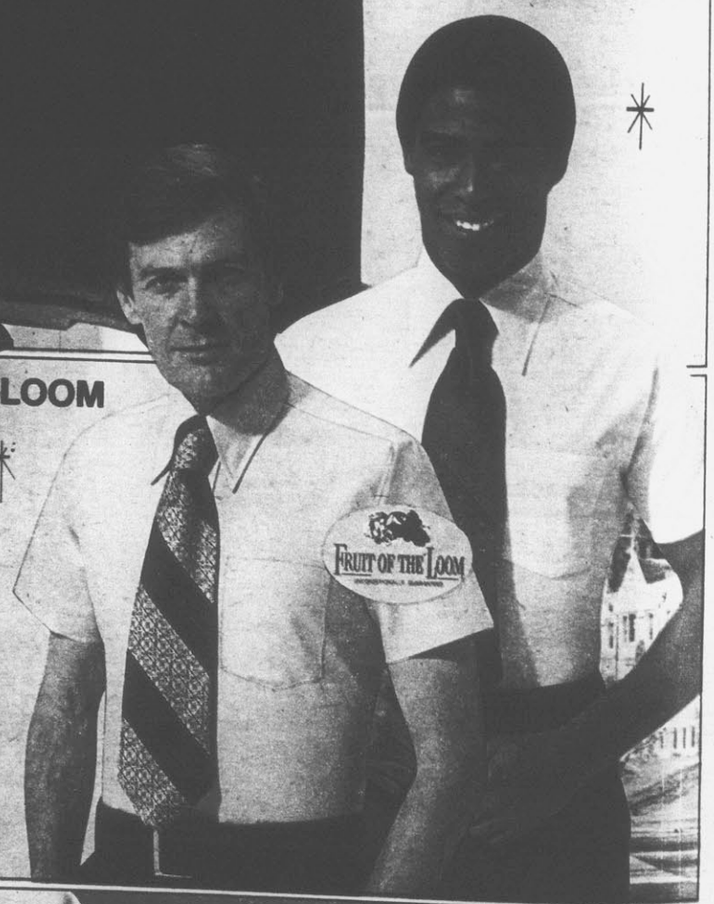
Nylon taffeta shell, cotton flannel lining. Draw string bottom, snap front. Navy, green, burgundy colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

6.96

Boys and Jr Boys Warm-Ups....5.46 Reg 8.49







FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM
Dress Shirts

3 for $10

Smooth poly/cotton with chest pocket, banded collar details. White, pastels. 14½ 17.

Redi-Knot and Four-in-Hand Ties
2.99
Polyester in solids and prints.

IRREGULARS OF MENS FAMOUS MAKER
Pocket T-Shirts

Cottons in dark and fashion shades. Slight irregularities will not effect wear. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

1.33

If Perfect 2.39 ea



MENS
B.V.D. Dress Socks

2 pr. $1

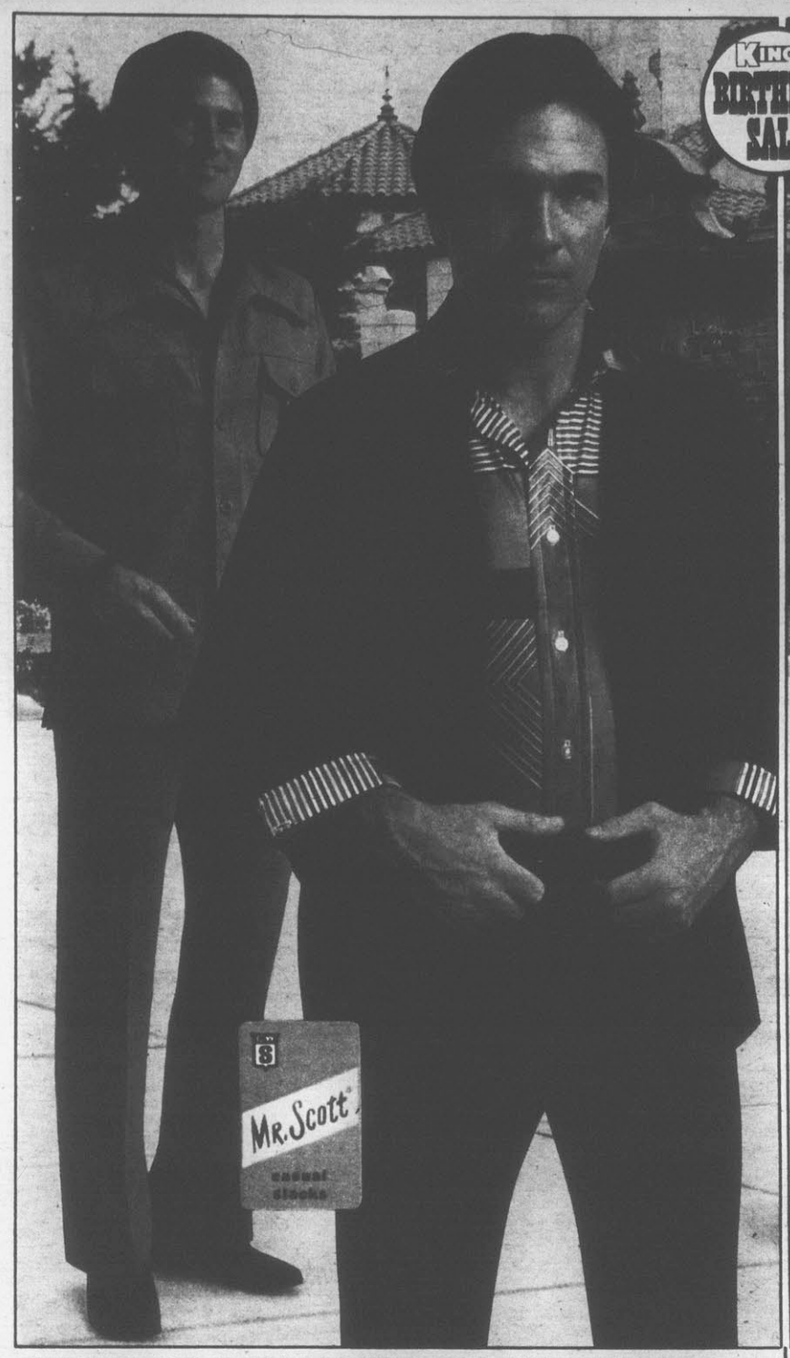
Orlon®/stretch nylon blend in dark and fashion shades. 1 size fits 10 to 13.

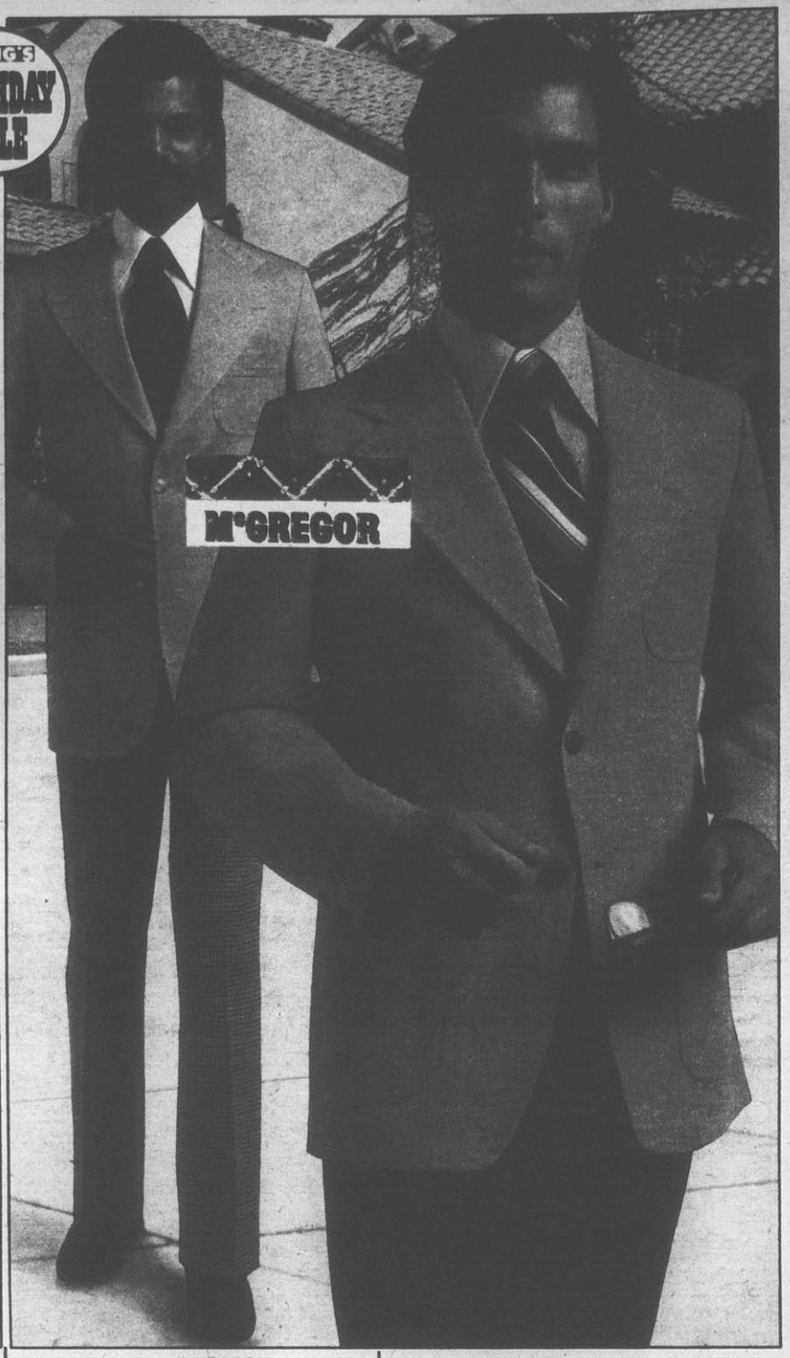


2 Famous Makers!
MENS SHORT SLEEVE
Knit Shirts

Fruit-of-the-Loom	Maverick
2.90	**4.90**
Our Reg 3.99	Our Reg 6.99

Super assortment of crew necks, Wallace Berry models, solids, stripes. Poly/cotton blend. Sizes S-M-L-XL.





MENS 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT

Leisure Coordinates

If Sold Separately
Jacket, preticketed $16.....$10
Slacks, preticketed $14.....7.90

17.90 2 Pc Set

Beautifully tailored CPO jacket with inverted pleat yoke front, side vents. Matching flare leg belt loop slacks. Navy, blue or tan shades. Jacket sizes 36 to 46, slacks 29 to 42.

Mens Long Sleeve Print Shirts

4.90

Acetate/nylon blend in fine prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

MENS LUXURIOUS

McGregor Sport Coats

25.90 First Quality Of Course!

Sold Elsewhere for $60 to $75

Fine chinos, linens, poly/cotton and poly/wool blends. Wide lapels, flap pockets, side and center vents. Many colors and patterns. Sizes 36 to 46.

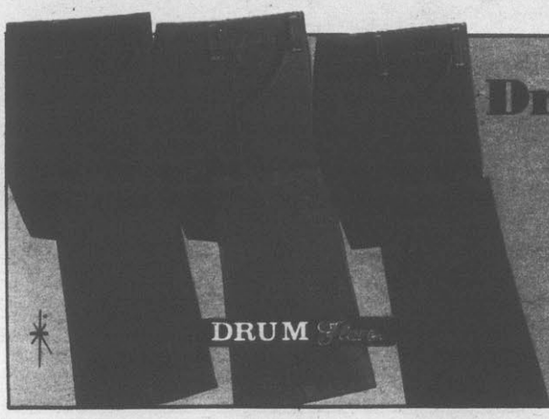
MENS FINELY TAILORED

Double Knit Dress Slacks

Reg 7.97	Reg 9.97	Reg 10.97
5.90	**7.90**	**8.90**

Solids, checks, plaids, Ban-Rol waistbands, flare legs, all in nicely tailored poly double knit. Sizes 29 to 42 in the group in the newest Spring shades.

Mens Short Sleeve Dress Shirts...5.99 Sizes 14½ to 17



BOYS

Dress-Up Jeans

3.96

Reg 4.99

Perma-press twill or brushed poly/cotton with flare legs. Blue, green, tan, brown. 8 to 18 reg. 8 to 16 slim.

BOYS FASHION

Knit Shirts

1.96

Reg 2.49

Stripes, solids, crew necks, all in great Spring colors. Easy care poly/cotton blend. Short sleeves. Sizes S-M-L.





BOYS POLYESTER

3 Piece Suits

21.90

Reg 27.99

Fully lined jacket, 5-button vest, flare leg slacks. Lt. blue, tan, navy.

Sizes 8 to 18

JUNIOR BOYS

3 Piece Outfit

8.88

Reg 10.99

100% polyester jacket, flare leg pants, nylon/acetate shirt. Light blue, mint or tan.

Sizes 4 to 7



Mens, Womens

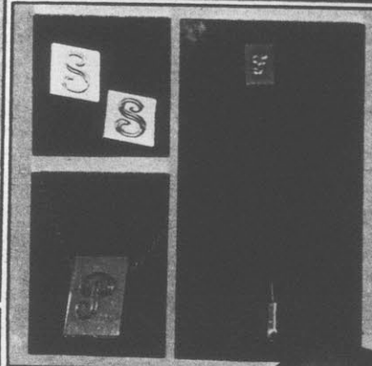
FAMOUS MICROSTAR®

PRECISION TUNED

L.E.D. Digital Watches

Below Mfrs Orig Cost! **19.99**

- Unscratchable Mineral Crystals
- Precision Machined Gents Cases
- 6-Function Alpha Numeric
- 5 Microns Gold on Yellow Cases
- Tells Hours, Minutes, Seconds, Months Date, Day
- One Year Mfr Warranty on Modules
- Water Resistant to 100 Ft.
- Stainless Steel and Rhodium Plated White Cases



Engraved Initial Jewelry

Your Choice Our Reg 2.47 **$2** ea

- Earrings
- Necklaces
- Stick-Pins

His or her own monogram in script on each piece.



BOYS

FRUIT-OF-THE-LOOM

Dress or Sport Shirts

2.77 Reg 3.49

Poly/cotton short sleeve styles in solids and checks. Sizes 8 to 18.

Jr Boys Shirts...2.37

Boys Ties....1.49



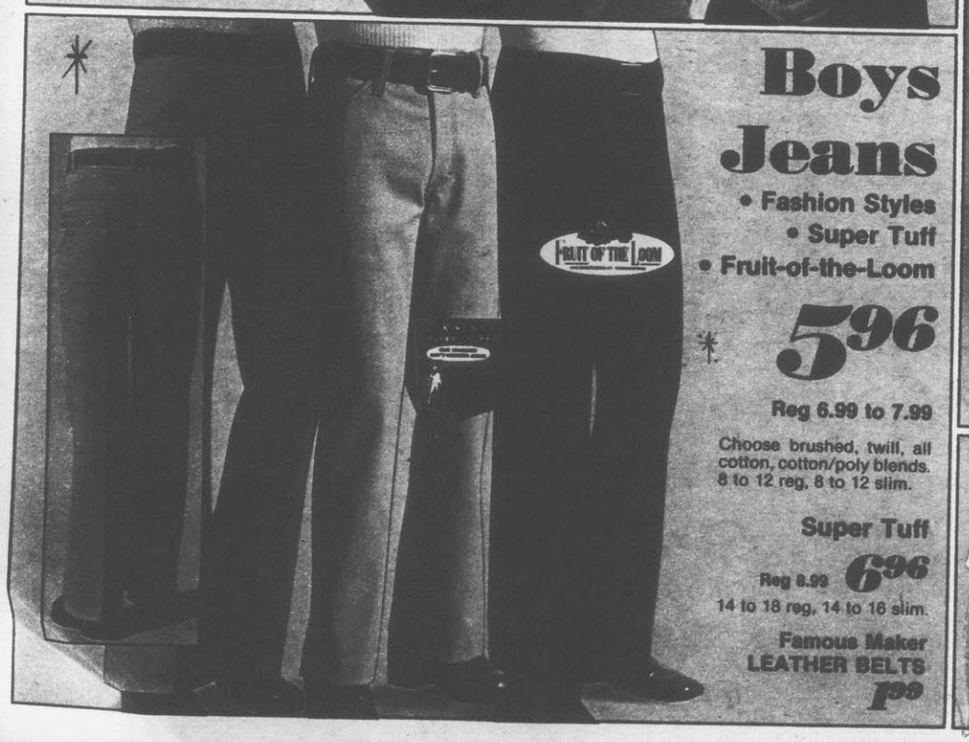
TODDLERS

Knit Polos $1

Short sleeve, washable 100% cotton in novelty prints. Boys, girls 2 to 4.

Boxer Jeans 1.96

Flare leg, slash pocket. Poly/cotton. Boys, girls 1 to 4.



Boys Jeans

- Fashion Styles
- Super Tuff
- Fruit-of-the-Loom

5.96

Reg 6.99 to 7.99

Choose brushed, twill, all cotton, cotton/poly blends. 8 to 12 reg, 8 to 12 slim.

Super Tuff

Reg 8.99 **6.96**

14 to 18 reg, 14 to 16 slim.

Famous Maker LEATHER BELTS **1.99**

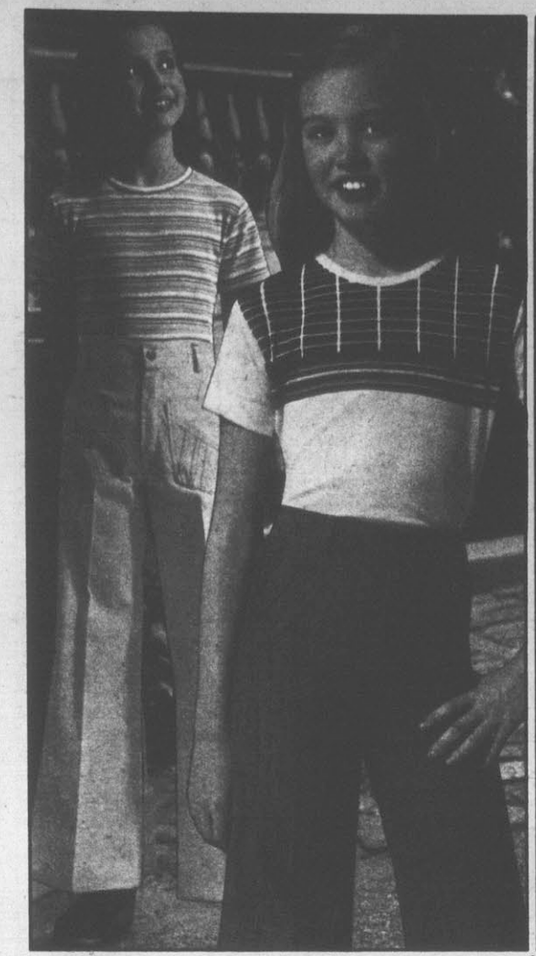


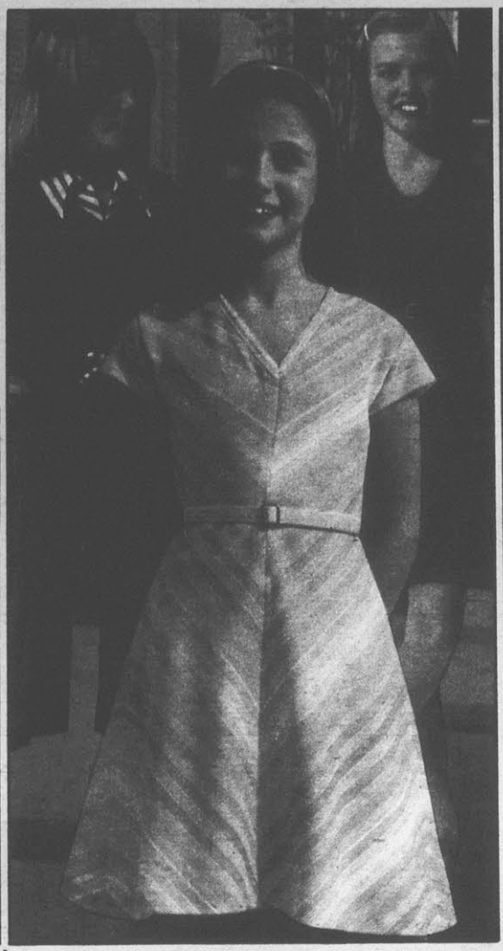
JUNIOR BOYS

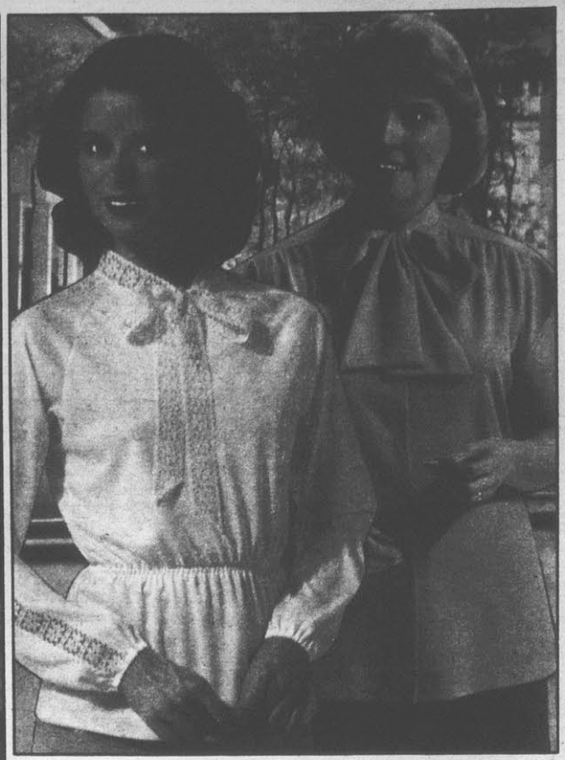
"Matchbox" Pajamas

Reg 5.49 **4.44**

Latest Matchbox cars on modacrylic/poly - blend. Long leg style. Sizes 4/5 and 6/7.







MISSES, WOMENS 100% POLYESTER

Fashion Blouses

Easter-perfect blouses in a wide range of dressy and casual styles. Luscious pastels. Sizes S-M-L, 40 to 44.

Reg 5.99 and 6.99 **4.99**

Girls Coordinates

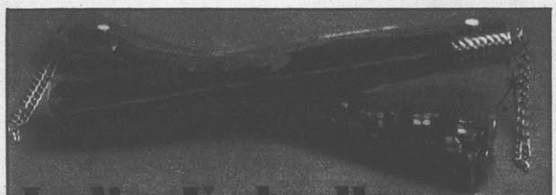
Knit Tops **1.99** Fashion Slacks **3.99**

Solid, print and striped tops in poly, acrylic and nylon, matched to modified flare leg fashion slacks in cotton/poly blends. Spring shades. Sizes 7 to 14.

Dresses or Pant Sets 5.99

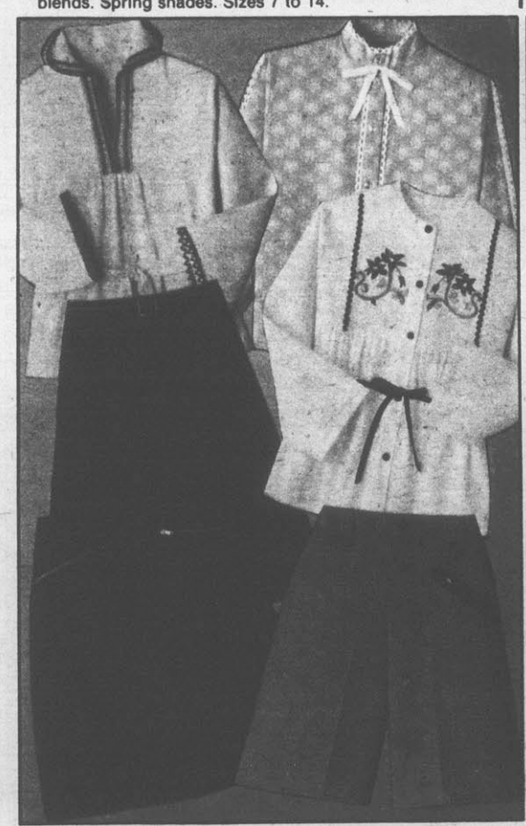
- 4 to 6x Pant Suits
- 7 to 14 Dresses

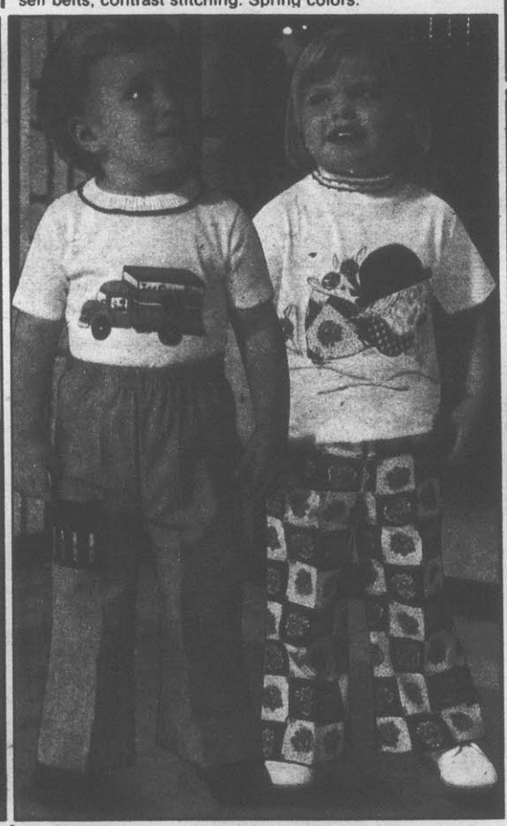
Check or stripe top pant sets with solid pants in washable polyester. Junior look tee shirt dresses in 100% poly with self belts, contrast stitching. Spring colors.

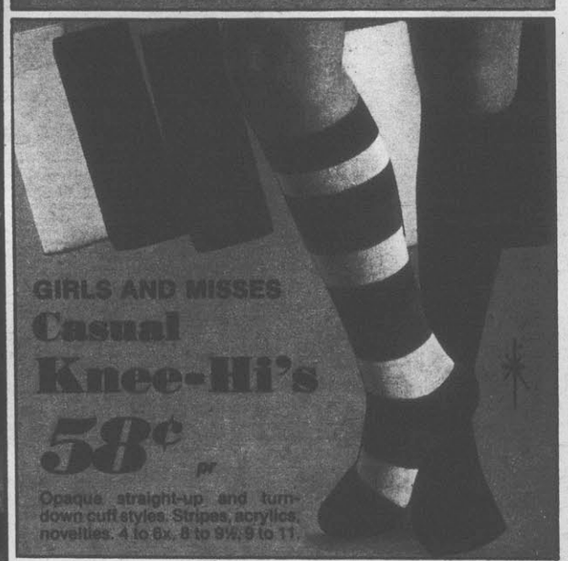


Ladies Umbrellas $2

Self-folding styles with chain handles, clear plastic carrying cases. In 100% nylon. Reg 2.99







GIRLS AND MISSES

Casual Knee-Hi's

58¢ pr

Opaque straight-up and turn-down cuff styles. Stripes, acrylics, novelties. 4 to 6x, 8 to 9½, 9 to 11.

Girls Separates

- Spring Blouses
- Skirts and Gauchos
- Sizes 7 to 14

2.99 ea

Short and long sleeve tunic, blouson, gauze blouses. A-line, back wrap skirts, gauchos. Cotton and poly/cotton blends.

Tots Slack Sets

Boys and Girls Sizes 1 to 4 **3.99** set

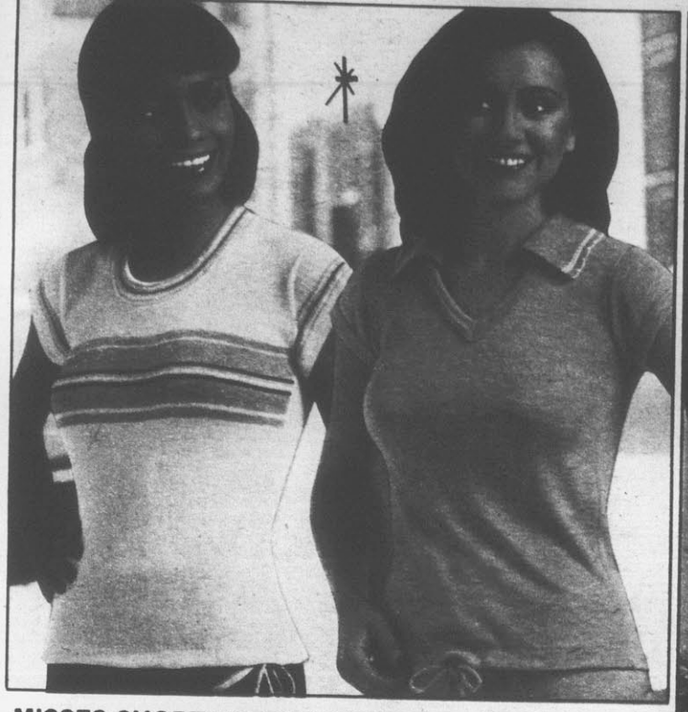
Machine washable poly/cotton blends in novelty print sets with flare leg slacks, short sleeve tops.



GIFT-BOXED

Sleep 'n Play Sets 1.79

Zip or gripper f... for boys or ... Washable, flame-retardant. Fit up to 14 lbs.

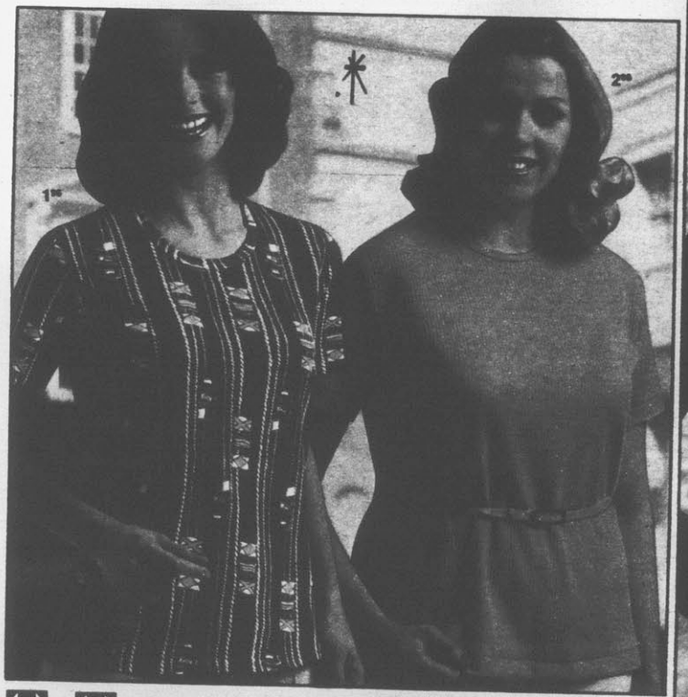


MISSES SHORT SLEEVE ACRYLIC

Spring Fashion Tops

Rich jacquards, and soft pastels in easy care acrylic or polyester-acrylic blends. Blouson and straight bottom styles. Sizes small, medium, large.

Reg 4.99 **3.66**



T-Tops and Tunics

Novelty T-Tops Reg 2.99 **1.96**

Belted Tunics Reg 3.99 to 4.99 **2.96**

Fashion detailed tunics, yoke embroidered tops in the newest Spring shades. Polyesters, cottons, nylons, easy care blends. Sizes S-M-L and 40 to 44.



MISSES

Gauze Shirts

3.33

Solids, stripes in short and long sleeve styles. Great assortment for spring. All cotton sizes S-M-L.



MISSES, JUNIORS, WOMENS

Slacks 'n Skirts

Double Knit Poly Proportioned Slacks Reg 6.99 **3.99**

Stitched crease pull-ons in fashion shades. Petite (8-16), average (10-18), tall (12-20).

Fashion Pull-ons Reg 6.99 **4.99**

Novelty treatments, stitched crease legs, all polyester. Fashion shades. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg 7.99 Womens' Sizes 32 to 38 ... 5.99

Print Skirts Reg 8.99 **4.99**

Rayon or poly/cotton blends in florals and paisleys. Sizes 6 to 14.

Dress Slacks or Famous Make Jeans

Reg 10.99 to 12.99 **8.99**

Textured poly slacks, pre-washed cotton and poly/cotton denims. Slacks 8 to 20. Jeans 6 to 18 and 3 to 15.

MISSES

Mix 'n Match Fashion Coordinates

Reg 7.99 to 12.99 **4.99**

Poly/nylon tops in solids or stripes, double knit solid color poly jackets, vests and pants. Sizes 8 to 18.



Misses, Womens
100% POLYESTER
MACHINE WASHABLE

3 Piece Pant Suits

13.88

Reg 16.97 to 17.97

Just 3 from our great Spring collection! Sweater knits, stripes, plaids. Blue, mint, melon, pink, navy.

Misses sizes 10 to 18
Womens sizes 14½ to 24½

JRS, MISSES, WOMENS

Spring Dresses

11.88

Reg 16.97 to 19.97

1 pc. jacket styles, skirt sets. Washable poly, poly/cotton blends. Petites, Juniors 5 to 13, Misses 10 to 18, Womens 16½ to 24½.

MISSES, WOMENS
LEATHER-LOOK

Jackets

11.88

MISSES, WOMENS

Fashion Rain Coats

17.96

Reg 22.97

Poly/cotton blend in beige, navy, powder blue. Long coats in 8 to 20 and 14½ to 24½. Short styles in 6 to 16.

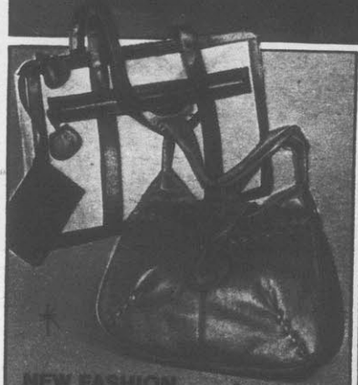


MISSES, WOMENS

Gowns and Baby Dolls

2.66 ea

Nylon long and waltz gowns, baby dolls. Cotton waltz gowns and baby dolls. Lace and embroidery trims. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



NEW FASHION

Handbags

Canvas Reg 6.99 **$3** Vinyl Reg 7.99 **$4**

Important colors, all nicely detailed.



Bikinis and Briefs

2 pr $1

Many with stretch lace. Briefs 5 to 8; bikinis 5 to 7.

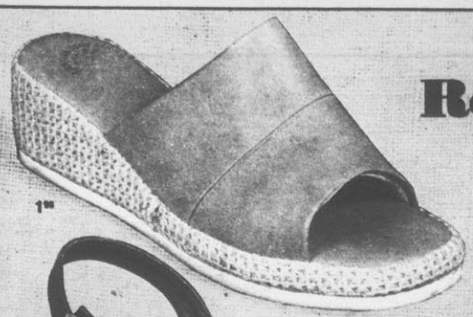


FAMOUS

"Love Story" Fashion Bras

1.66

Double knit Kodel® fiber-fill plunge bra in white, peach. 32-36A, 32-36B, 34-40C in white only.



LADIES PADDED

Rope Wedgies

Reg 3.49 **1.96**

Deep padded insole, fancy rope wedge. Flexible crepe type sole. Blue, tan, yellow. Sizes 5½ to 10.



LADIES BANDED

Dress Slings

Reg 6.99 **4.84**

Mid-heel, adjustable sling strap. Cushioned heel-to-toe, soft uppers. Tan or doe. Sizes 5½ to 10



TEENS, LADIES LEATHER

Buffalo Sandals

Reg 9.99 **5.96**

Leather uppers, suede wrapped platform. Made in Italy. Natural tan in sizes 5½ to 10.

Girls Sizes 9 to 4, Reg 8.99...5.96



TEENS, LADIES LEATHER

Dress Sandals

Reg 10.99 **6.96**

High heel dress sandal with hand crafted brown leather uppers, wood-tone urethane bottoms. Made in Italy. Sizes 5½ to 10.



TEENS, LADIES CORK WEDGE

Dress Shoes

Reg 7.99 **5.44**

Wipe-clean uppers, cushioned insoles, long-wearing crepe type sole. Black, tan white. Sizes 5½ to 10

Similar Girls Style
Sizes 9 to 4, Reg 5.99...4.44



GIRLS SHINY PATENT

Mary Janes

Reg 3.99 **2.96**

Man-made uppers, single strap style. Pert cut-outs. Black or white. Sizes 8½ to 3.

MENS SUEDE LEATHER

Casual Oxfords

Ladies 5-10, Reg 8.99...6.48
Childs 10-3, Reg 7.99...5.88
Reg 8.99 **6.88**

Vulcanized rubber soles, moc toe. In tan. Mens 7-12.

KING'S BIRTHDAY SALE



YOUTHS, BOYS, MENS

Basketball Oxfords

Reg 3.99
Sizes 11-2, 2½-6, 6½-12

$2

Made in U.S.A. Cotton canvas duck uppers, cushion insole, suction grip sole. Navy or black.



YOUTHS
BOYS, MENS

DELUXE PADDED COLLAR

Basketball Shoes

Reg 7.99
Sizes 11-2, 2½-6, 6½-12

4.96

Top grade canvas duck uppers, cushion insole, rubber tread suction sole. Lt. blue, navy (mens and boys only)



BOYS
MENS

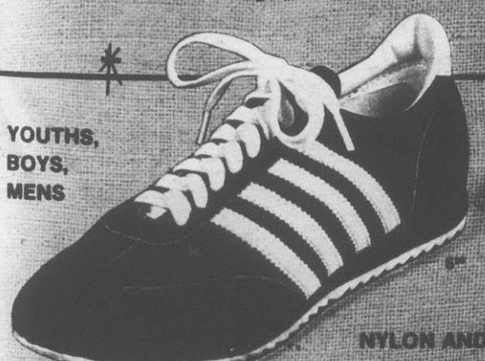
SUEDE LEATHER

Athletic Shoes

Reg 12.99 to 13.99
Sizes 3½ to 6, 7 to 12

9.44

Leather upper, cushion sock and arch. Rubber treaded sole, padded collar and tongue. Blue or tan.



YOUTHS,
BOYS,
MENS

NYLON AND SUEDE

Jogging Shoes

Reg 8.99 to 9.99
Sizes 11-2, 2½-6, 6½-12

6.96

Suede leather tip, comfort padded collar and tongue. Heavy, built-up arch insole. Tricot lined, suction grip sole. Blue



HUFFY

Thundertrail 20" Bike

64.90

"Hard tail" frame, lightweight fenders extra wide tough rider saddle. Single speed coaster brake.

HUFFY 26" 10-SPEED

Mens, Ladies
Reg 69.99 **64.90**

Derailleur gearing, stem mounted shift levers, dual caliper hand brakes.

HUFFY 3-SPEED BIKE

Boys, Girls **64.90**

Bike Tire Tubes, Reg 1.59...51
Bike Tires, Reg 2.69...52
Chain Bike Locks, Reg 4.99...3.99
(All Bikes Unassembled in Mfrs Orig Carton)



Vicheck Tackle Box 3.99 Reg 5.99

SPORTSMENS

Rods and Reels

Garcia Rod 'n Reel Olympic Spin Combo

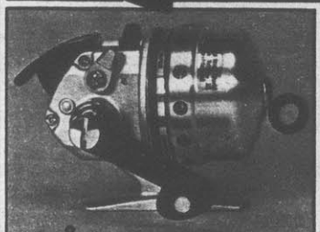
Reg 12.99 **7.99**

Garcia GK30 spin cast reel matched to 2-pc compatible rod. Olympic PS27 spin reel matched to 2-pc spin rod.

Zebco Spin Cast Combo Olympic Spool Reel/Rod

Reg 16.99 **12.99**

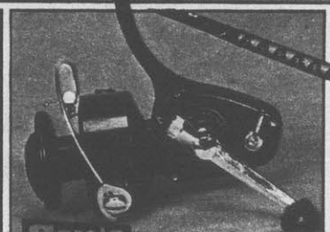
Zebco 600 reel with line matched to 2-pc rod. Olympic 3120 skirted spool reel/rod, left/right retrieve.



DAIWA
CLOSE FACE REEL

8.99 Model 206RL Reg 14.99

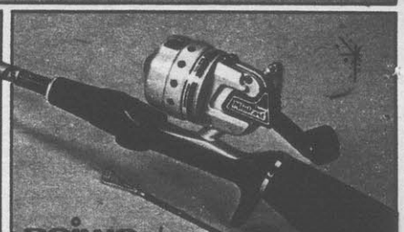
Close face spin cast reel converts to right or left retrieve. Monofilament line.



Garcia
OPEN FACE REEL

9.99 Model GK24 Reg 14.99

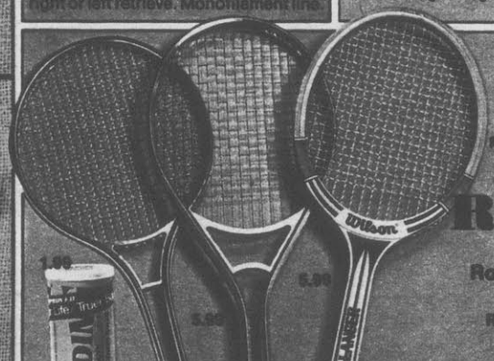
Spin reel with ball bearing retrieve. Wide range drag adjusting knob.



DAIWA
MINICAST

19.99 Model MG1-35 Reg 24.99

Matched rod, reel and line outfit with high speed retrieve. 65 yds. XL6 mono line.



FAMOUS NAME

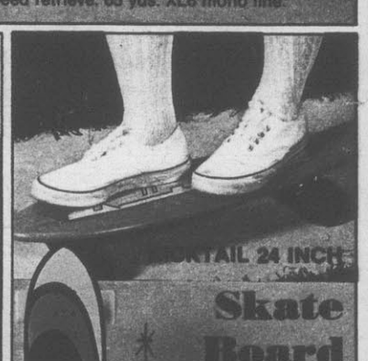
Tennis Rackets

Rod Laver Aluminum
Reg 5.99 **3.99**

Tensor Aluminum
Model 650
Reg 7.99 **5.99**

Wilson Wood
Lancer Model
Reg 7.99 **5.99**

Spalding Championship Tennisballs
1.99 Can of 3



...RTAIL 24 INCH

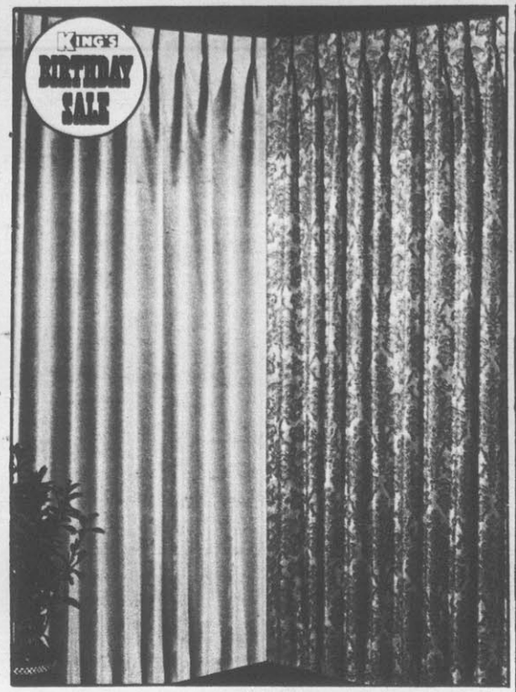
Skate Board

Reg 12.99 **9.99**

Poly deck, 2" urethane wheels, covered bearings. #P250

21" SKATEBOARD
Reg 19.99 **15.99**
Fiberglass deck, Model P240-250

KING'S BIRTHDAY SALE



SOLID AND PRINT FASHIONGLASS®

Foam Back Drapes

63" Long Reg 7.58-7.97 **5.99**

72" Long Reg 7.97-8.97 **6.99**

Made with Glass Yarns by PPG Ind **Reg 8.97-9.97, 84"..7.99**

Assorted colors, all sun safe, no-iron, washable.



Sew and Save!

Fresh Spring Fabrics

58"/60" Polyester Double Knit Fashion Lengths **$1 yd** Reg 1.38 yd

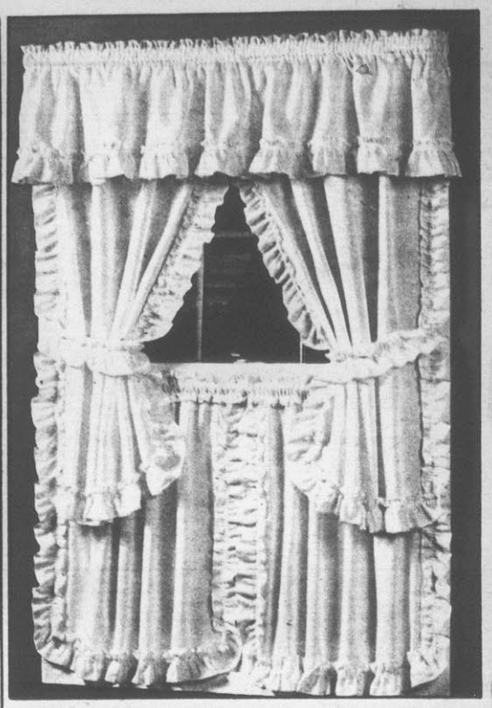
Polyester/Cotton T-Shirt Prints, Brushed Denims **1.26 yd** Reg 1.48 to 1.99 yd

44/45" Cotton and Blends. Prints and Solids. **86¢ yd** Reg 1.18 yd

We Also Carry a Complete Selection of Yarn, Knitting Needles and Sewing Aids

Polyester Thread

Reg 35¢ spool 225 yd spools **5 spools $1**



FORTREL® FOR CURTAINS

Cape Cods

Reg 3.28, 30" Long.....2.17
Reg 3.48, 36" Long.....2.37
Reg 5.48, 45" Long.....3.57
Reg 6.48, 63" Long.....4.97
Reg 2.48, Valance.....1.77

24" Long, Reg 2.97 **1.97**

Celanese Fortrel® polyester/Avril rayon. White, yellow, rust, blue, brown. *Avril Reg™ Amer Viscose

*Fortrel Reg™ Fiber Ind Inc. Subsid Celanese Corp



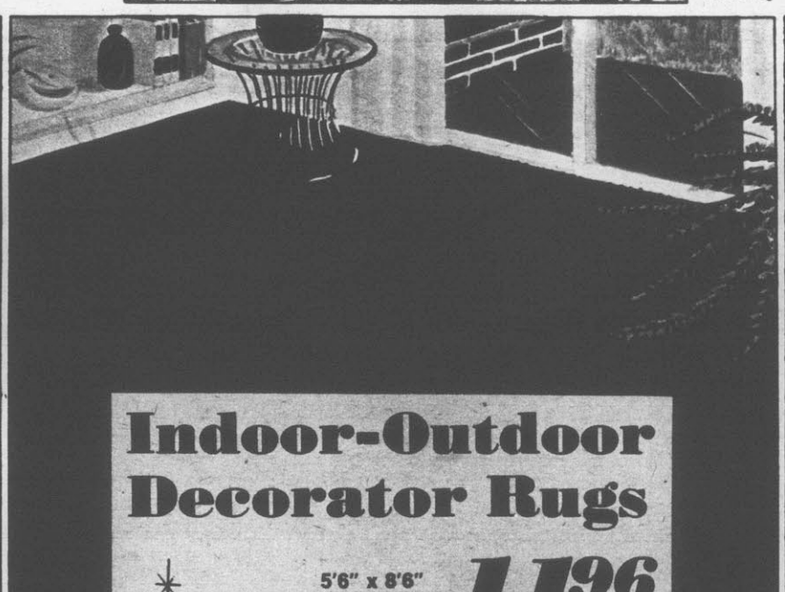
WASHABLE NON-SKID BACK

5 Pc Bath Set

- 18" x 30" Bath Rug
- 21" x 22" Contour Rug
- Lid Cover
- 2 Pc Tank Set

8.99 set Reg 10.97

Easy-care nylon in lovely colors.



Indoor-Outdoor Decorator Rugs

5'6" x 8'6" Reg 15.99 **11.96**

8'6" x 11'6" Reg 28.99 **22.96**

11'6" x 14'6" Reg 48.99 **42.96**

Stainproof polypropylene with Durogan waffle back. Decorator tweed tones of red, gold, orange, green or blue/green.



DUPONT WINTUK® ORLON®

Latch Hook Rug or Afghan Kits

Reg 6.99 to 7.99 ea **5.99 ea**

Afghan kits in brown, green or rose. 18" x 24" rug kits. Assorted patterns.

Dupont Certification Mark



SOLID OR PRINT

Foam Back Throws

60" x 70", Reg 6.97 **4.96 ea**

70" x 90", Reg 8.97..6.66
70" x 120", Reg 12.97..9.66
90" x 140", Reg 18.97..11.66

Cotton/acrylic blend, all machine washable. Decorator colors.



QUILTED PRINT TAFFETA

Bedspread Ensemble

Twin or Full, Reg 9.97 **7.99**

72" Drapes, Reg 6.97 **5.99**

Beige, blue, green floral prints. Celanese acetate.

FAMOUS MAKE NO-IRON SHEETS AT SAVINGS



Cannon WHITE & COLORS No-Iron Sheets

Twin Flat or Fitted Reg 3.99 ea **2 for $5**

Full Flat or Fitted Reg 4.99 ea..2 for $7
Pillow Cases, Reg 2 for 3.47..2 for 2.50

Poly/cotton blend stays fresh, smooth and crisp longer. Green, blue, or yellow and white.

Lady Pepperell PRINTED No-Iron Sheets

Twin Flat or Fitted Reg 3.99 ea **2.78**

Full Flat or Fitted Reg 4.99 ea...3.78 ea
Pillow Cases, Reg 2 for 3.47.....2 for 2.58

Rich cotton/poly blend. Over 128 threads to the sq inch. Blue or gold tone prints.

Cannon PRINTED Percale Sheets

Twin Flat or Fitted Reg 4.99 ea **3.28**

Full Flat or Fitted Reg 5.99 ea....4.28
Pillow Cases, Reg 2 for 4.99...2 for 3.28

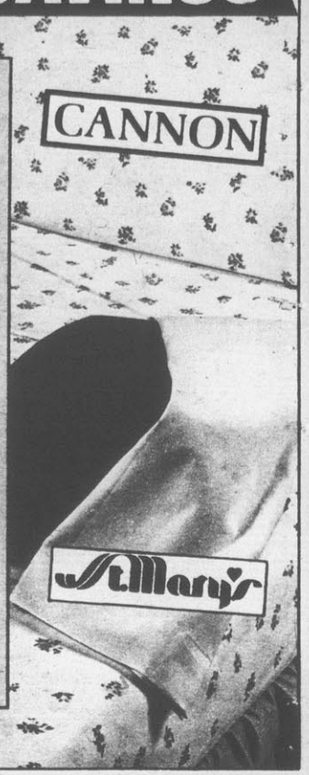
Smooth, crisp sheets. Over 180 threads to sq inch.

St. Mary's DEEP TONE Percale Sheets

Twin Flat or Fitted Reg 4.99 ea **3.78**

Full Flat or Fitted Reg 5.99 ea...4.78 ea
Pillow Cases, Reg 2 for 4.99...2 for 3.58

No-iron cotton/poly blend in fashion colors and white. Over 180 threads to square inch.





Famous Maker Towels

CANNON ENSEMBLES

Bath Towel Reg 1.99 **$1**

Reg 99¢ Hand Towel..79¢
Reg 77¢ Wash Cloth....59¢
Bath Towel, If Perl 4.99-5.99....3.3

IRREGULAR BATH ENSEMBLES

Bath Towel If Perl 2.47 to 2.99 **1.50**

If Perl 1.99 Hand Towel..91
If Perl 69¢ Wash Cloth..50¢

Bath Towel If Perl 3.99 **$2**

If Perl 2.47 Hand Towel..1.25
If Perl 99¢ Wash Cloth..70¢

Slight imperfections will not affect wear.



DECORATOR PRINT Comforters

72" x 84" Reg 15.97 **11.99**

Kodel poly filled, acetate/nylon blend.

PATCHWORK Quilts

60" x 90", 80" x 90" Reg 11.97 **9.99**

100% bonded poly fill. Cotton print top, nylon back.

FAMOUS NAME IRREGS

Rib Cord Spreads

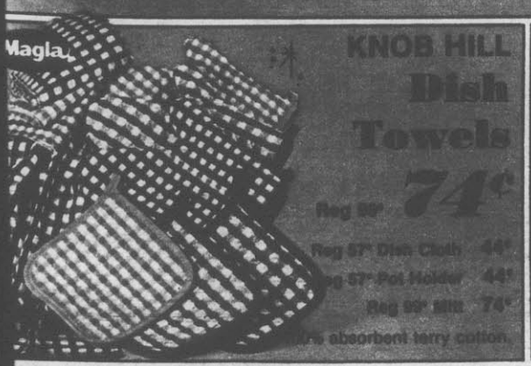
If Perl 2.97 Bunk Size **4.99**

If Perl 10.97 Twin **6.99**

If Perl 12.97 Full **8.99**

Machine washable no-iron poly/cotton.





KNOB HILL Dish Towels

Reg 99¢ **74¢**

Reg 57¢ Dish Cloth..44¢
Reg 57¢ Pot Holder..44¢
Reg 99¢ Mitt..74¢

...rs absorbent terry cotton.



Fashion Shower Curtains

...Solids, prints, checks, assorted colors.



BONDED FITTED Mattress Pads

Twin Size, Reg 5.99 **3.99**

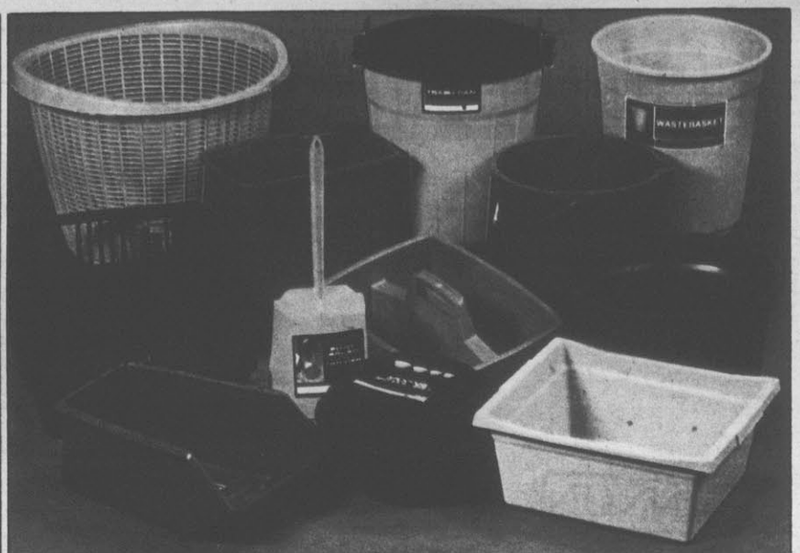
Full, Reg 6.99....4.99
Queen, Reg 9.99...6.99
King, Reg 11.99...7.99

Polyester fill - Ecru cotton fabric cover. Resists stains.



Kitchen Helpers

A tremendous assortment of home and kitchen aids! Quality bakeware, kitchen gadgets, planters, many, many more! ea **$1**



Plastic Housewares

- Tote & Clean-Up Caddy
- 16 Qt Utility Tub
- 14 Qt Dish Pan
- 1¼ Bu Laundry Basket
- 14 Qt Rect Wastebasket
- 20 Qt Rd Wastebasket
- Bowl & Brush Holder
- Large Stackable Vegetable Bin
- Large Dish Drainer
- 6 Gal Trash Can
- 12 Qt Spout Pail
- 4 Pc Bowl Set

ea **$1**

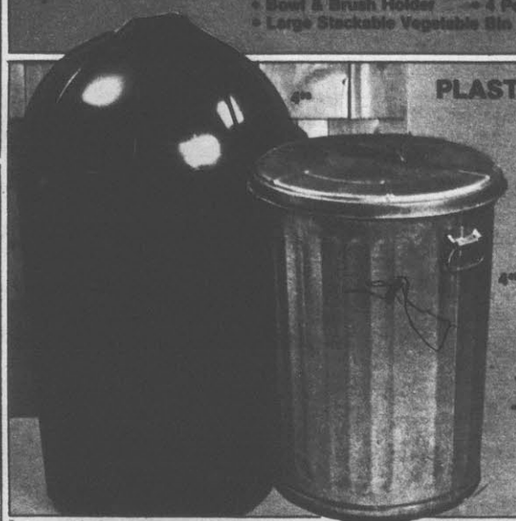
Reg 1.49 to 2.49



STAINLESS STEEL COPPER CLAD BOTTOM

7 Piece Cookware Set

1 and 2 qt covered saucepan, 4 qt covered saucepot, 9" fry pan (sauce pot cover fits). Long wearing, easy-clean stainless. Reg 15.88 **11.90**



PLASTIC OR GALVANIZED

Trash Barrels

20 Gal Galvanized

Reg 6.49 **4.49**

Rust-resistant. Cover & handles.

32 Gal Plastic

Reg 8.99 **4.99**

Dome cover, locking lid. Brown.



STURDY PLASTIC

Trash Bags

1.99 Box

- 40 Ct, 26 Gal • 30 ct, 33 Gal
- 15 Ct, 33 Gal Heavy Load
- 60 Ct, 44 Qt Wastebasket



CORNINGWARE®

MENU-ETTE

6 Pc Cook Set

If Purchased Separately 19.85 **8.90** set

1 and 1½ pint cov. saucepans, 6¼" cov. skillet. Cornflower blue.



Corelle® Expressions 20 Piece Starter Set

Reg 59.95 **36.90** Set

4 each cups, saucers, plates, bowls, sandwich plates.



HEAVYWEIGHT

Aluminum Cookware

2.22 ea

Reg 2.99 to4.99

- 2½ Qt Whistling Tea Kettle
- 10" Teflon Coated Fry Pan
- 6 Qt Covered Saucepot
- 3 Qt Covered Saucepan
- 1 & 2 Qt Sauce Pan Set
- 3 Qt Strainer Saucepan



21" PLASTIC

Lawn Rake

1.49

Reg 1.99

Rugged plastic with solid wood handle.



TRUE TEMPER

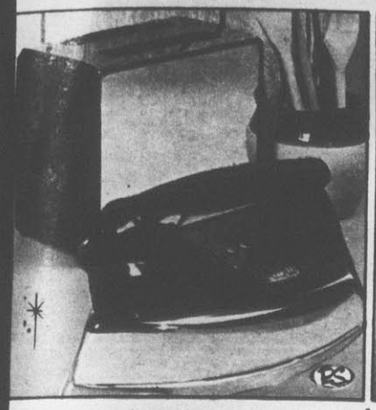
Long and "D" Handle

Spade Shovels

3.99

Reg 4.89 and 4.99

Rounded points, turned step, strong handles.



PROCTOR-SILEX

Steam/Dry Iron or Toaster

Your Choice **9.90** ea

29 steam vent iron, flick switch for dry. Pop-up, 2 slice toaster.



RIVAL 3½ QT

Crock Pot

9.90 Model #3100

Genuine stoneware slow cooker. Free recipe book included.

#3150 Removable 3½ Qt Crock Pot...14.90

#3350 Removable 5 Qt Crock Pot.....19.90

Need an Extra Phone?

Standard Telephone

22.90 Reg 29.99

Rotary dial desk phone complete with plug and ringer.

Trendline Phone



Pace 8-TRACK OR CASSETTE Auto Stereo

59.90 ea

Reg 79.99-89.99

AM/FM with tone balance, fader controls. Stereo indicator light. Antenna switch.



36-POSITION VINYL

King Size Chaise Lounge

9.90 Reg 11.90

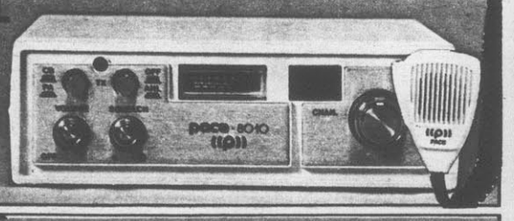
Comfort padded headrest. Tangerine with white or avocado with white.



PACE 40 CHANNEL Mobile CB

49.90

Every important feature plus LED display, transmit light, A.N.L. switch, PA capability.

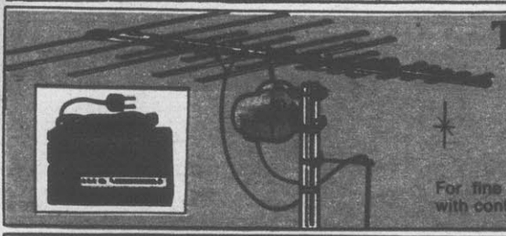


TV Antenna

WITH ROTOR AND MOUNTING KIT

39.90

For fine VHF/UHF/FM reception. Rotor with controls, mounting kit.



MATCHING VINYL

Lawn Chair

7.90 Reg 9.90

Folds for easy storage. Tangerine with white or avocado with white.



ELECTROBRAND

AM-FM Stereo with 8-Track

79.90 Reg 99.99

Slide-rule tuner light, illuminated dial scale. Walnut grain cabinet.



am/fm Stereo with 8-Track Player/Recorder

79.90

22 INCH

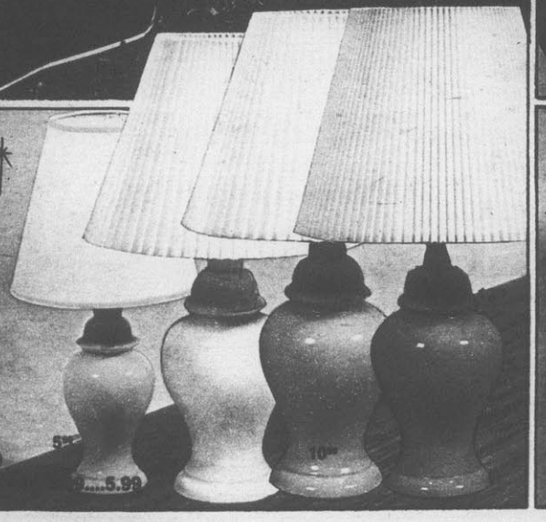
Ginger Jar Lamps

10.99 Reg 12.99

3-way switch, pleated shade. White, blue, yellow or green lamps.

27", Reg 15.99.....12.99

18" w/Matching Shade.....5.99



Hoover

CONVERTIBLE UPRIGHT

Vac Cleaner

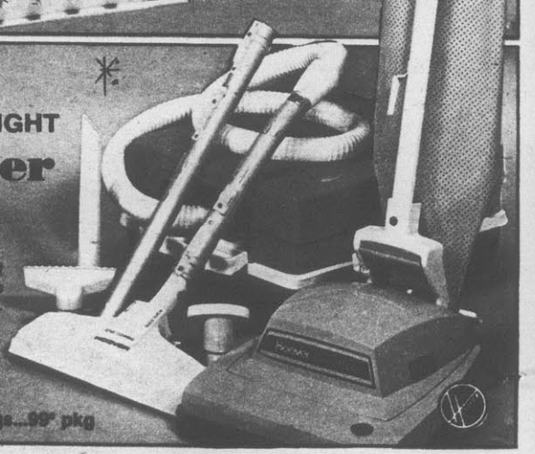
59.90 Reg 79.99

Beats, as it sweeps, as it cleans! Instant rug adjustment, converts for above-the-floor cleaning. Attachments included.

Hoover Canister Vac

59.90 Reg 84.99

Hoover Disposable Vac Bags...99¢ pkg



DUPONT LUCITE®

DUPONT Wall Paint

Reg 8.99 **6.99** gal

DUPONT LUCITE®

House Paint

Reg 10.99 **8.99** gal

No stirring, thinning or priming. Dries fast. Easy water clean-up.

Paint Brush Assortment
2 for $1

McCULLOCH 12"

Gas Chain Saw

99.90
Reg 109.95

3.8 cubic inch engine, specktal tip bar, wraparound chain brake. Automatic chain oiler.

16" McCulloch Gas Chain Saw.....79.90
18" McCulloch Gas Chain Saw.....134.90

4 Ft Long Fluorescent Light

9.99
Reg 14.99

Easily installed, completely assembled. Two 40 watt bulbs included. UL listed. Bright light at savings.

BLACK & DECKER

5½" Circular Saw

Reg 23.99 **18.99**

Double insulated, lightweight. For paneling, plywood, molding, trim work. 5½" blade included.

SHOPMATE® McGRAW-EDISON

5" Bench Grinder

Reg 26.99 **21.99**

Fine and coarse grit grinding wheels, eye shields, adjustable tool rest, water trough. Burnout protected motor.

6500 Lb Capacity Per Pr

Mechanic's Auto Ramp

18.96 pr Reg 24.97

Rugged steel with built-in wheel block. Assembled.

QUALITY GUARANTEED

Retread Tires

A78/13 **13.99** plus 41¢ FET

E78/14	H78/15	C78/14
14.99	**15.99**	**14.99**
plus 45¢ FET	plus 65¢ FET	plus 43¢ FET

1 year guarantee against defects and road hazards. (Pro-rated on monthly use.) We certify that our retreads meet Federal Safety Standards for retreaded tires.

Safe Escape®

Steel Fire Escape Ladder

Reg 17.99 **13.99**

Safely supports 3 adults (1,000 lb test). 2-story, 15 ft length. Fully assembled.

Hirsh®
HEAVY DUTY

Storage Shelving

8.99
Reg 11.99

4 shelf unit. 30" x 60" x 12" shelves. Strong construction.

5-Shelf Storage Unit
13.99
36" x 72" x 12"

1½ TON

Hydraulic Jack

8.90

All steel. Oil bypass prevents overload.

5 Ton Hydraulic Jack
13.90

Lee Oil Filters

1.78

LF 1-15-24-25-43-141

Air Filters

1.99

AFL 4-45-83-84-85-132

$1 Rebate from Lee
Your Final Cost
99¢

Hirsh®

Work & Hobby Bench

20" x 36" work surface. 2 bottom shelves, removable bins, steel tool rack.
(Needs Assembly)

14.99
Reg 19.99

Bernzomatic

72 Piece Tool Set

40 pc standard & metric socket set, 6 pc wrench and hex key set, steel tool box.

Reg 29.99 **24.99**

BRIGGS & STRATTON 3 HP

19" Power Lawn Mower

78.90 Reg 89.90

Powerful Briggs & Stratton engine. All standard safety features. Fully assembled.

22" Deluxe Mower
3½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton engine
96.90 Reg 109.90

ITEMS ON THIS PAGE ON SALE THURS., FRI. & SAT.



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

JR. BOYS
Knit Shirts

2 for $3

Reg 1.99 ea

Poly/cotton short sleeves. Solids and stripes. Sizes 4 to 7

Plump Bed Pillows



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

$2 Reg 2.99

Non-allergenic shredded foam

Reg 3.99 Poly Foam Core extra Soft Pillows...2 for $5

Reg 3.99 Kodel® Polyester Fiberfill...$3

Reg 5.99 Embroidered Satin, Kodel® Fiberfilled...$4

*Reg. ™ of Eastman Kodal

Vegetable and Flower Seeds



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

15 $1 pkgs

Complete assortment for Spring Gardening.



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

7" IRONSTONE
Bowls

EARTHENWARE
Mugs

any **2 for $1**

Dishwasher safe, attractive patterns and colors.



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

REGULAR & SUPER
Tampax

1.39 ea

Pkg of 40



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

Quaker State
SUPER BLEND
Motor Oil

58¢ qt

10W30 weight, top quality oil.

Purina
Puppy Chow
or
Variety Menu
CAT FOOD



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

4 cans $1

6½ oz cans in pets favorite varieties.



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

14 oz
Comet
Cleanser

4 cans $1

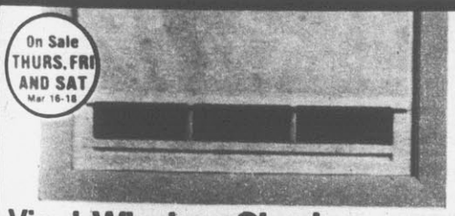
Tough stain formula bleaches and disinfects.



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

REGULAR SIZE
***Kleenex* Facial Tissues**

2 boxes $1 200 count boxes.



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

Vinyl Window Shades

Translucent white, 37¼" wide. Can be cut smaller.

$1

Reg 1.99 Room Darkener Shades....1.50 Reg 1.68

Parson's
Lemon Ammonia



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

3 for 89¢

28 oz Size

Kleenex
Toilet Tissues



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

4 4 roll pkgs $3

400 two-ply sheets per roll.



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

Westinghouse
Light Bulbs

4 bulbs 74¢

Reg 28¢ ea

40,60,75,100 watts.



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

40 CT
Bounce
Fabric Softener

2 boxes $3

Reg 1.83 ea

Makes clothes softer

Scott
Jumbo Paper Towels



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

2 rolls $1

100 sq. ft. rolls. Assorted colors.

5:BC Fire Extinguisher



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

6.99 Reg 7.99

Dry chemical extinguisher. U.L. listed, Coast Guard and D.O.T. approved.

1A 10:BC Fire Extinguisher

9.99 Reg 11.99

Reynolds Wrap
Aluminum Foil



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

3 rolls $1

12" x 25' rolls



On Sale THURS., FRI AND SAT Mar 16-18

CRESLAN NYLON
Dazzle Aire
Yarn

3 oz skein **84¢**

Reg 1.28

Machine washable pull skein, assorted colors.

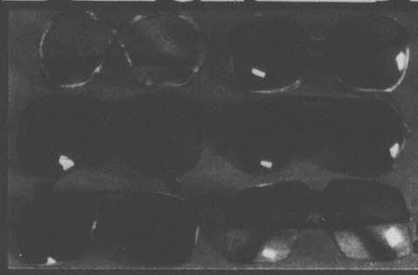
KING'S
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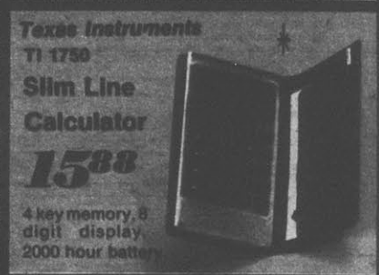
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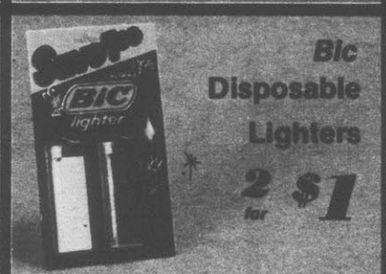
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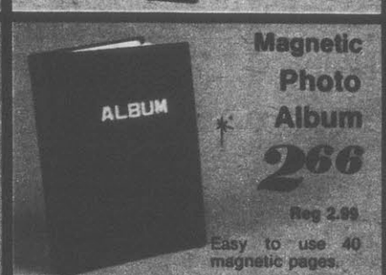
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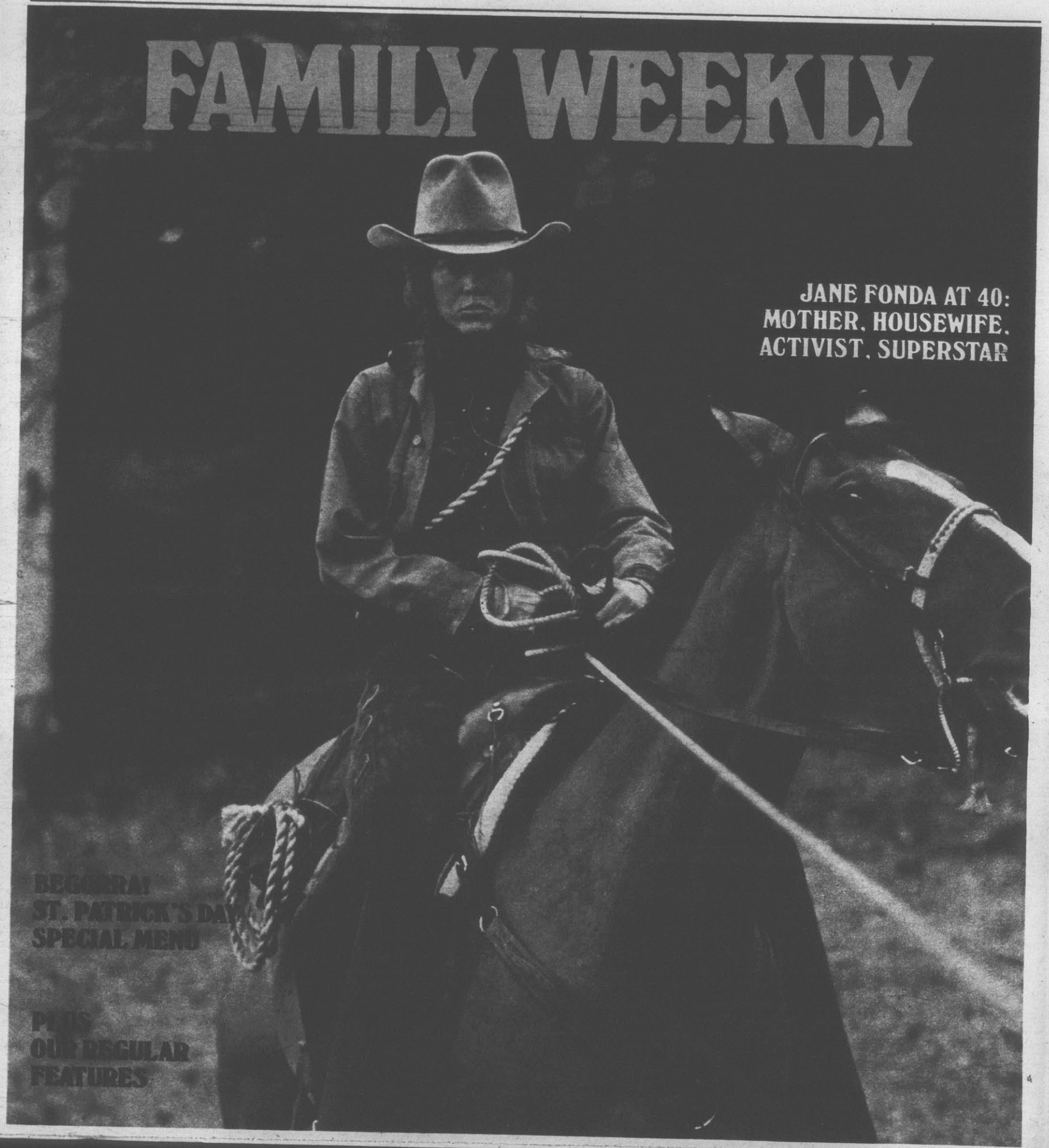
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FAMILY WEEKLY



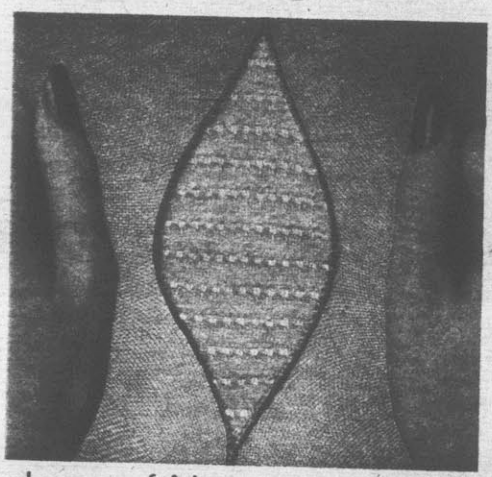
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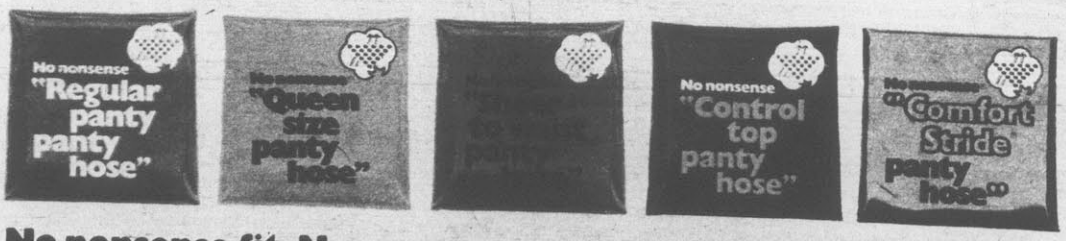
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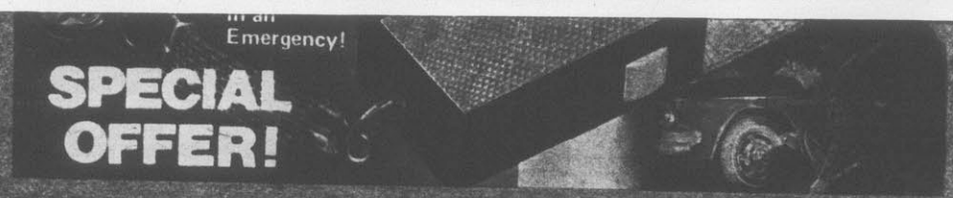
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Wide World

"Not the total solution."

FOR LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN, commissioner, National Basketball Association

Would a third official be helpful in controlling violence in the NBA? — S.J., Winona, Minn.

● First, I want to point out that there have been just two serious incidents of violence on the court in more than 400 NBA games that have been played so far this season. I insist, however, that any violence is too much violence, and that's why I'm taking every possible step to halt it. The third official is not the total solution to this problem, but it would provide greater control of court action. There is disagreement in our league, however, as to the role of the third official. Some feel his role should be limited; others feel that he should have authority equal to that of the other officials. Another problem is cost, which would be extremely high. I favor the concept of the third official, and the matter is sure to be considered again by the NBA in the near future.



"Nothing more than a bad dream."

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Is it true that the terrible car accident Stevie Wonder was in a few years ago left him mentally impaired? — J.I., Lake Charles, La.

● Stevie scoffs at this rumor: "Other than a scar on my forehead, it all seems nothing more than a bad dream." A miracle would be a better way of describing what happened to him. Stevie came through a four-day coma and brain contusion as a result of a head-on with a logging truck on a highway outside Durham, N.C. One of the logs shot through the windshield and hit him on the head. When the doctors knew Stevie would survive, the next big question was if he'd regain consciousness with all his faculties or as a vegetable. Believe it or not, the only bad effect of his accident was a slight loss of taste and smell, which he soon got back. It didn't even make him nervous when traveling by car. Said Stevie: "If I were, I couldn't very well stay in this business where traveling is a way of life."

FOR ANN WEDGEWORTH of Broadway's *Chapter Two*

Is it true you hear voices when no one's present? — Mary Lou Robertson, Florence, S.C.

● No. You must have heard about what happened to me a few years ago. I was at my lowest emotional ebb. During a break in a TV show, I went to my dressing room and dozed. Something awoke me. I heard a voice say, "Ann, don't give up. You can do it." A few minutes later it happened again. I analyzed the incident as meaning I should pick up the pieces. Right after that things improved.





FOR TOM BROKAW, host of NBC-TV's *Today* show

Why is it that guests never seem stumped by interviewers? Is it all rehearsed? — T.R., Hopewell, Va.

● No, and guests *do* get stumped. I once asked Henry Ford II a question about the automobile business, and he said simply, "I don't know." A refreshingly honest admission for a prominent public figure. Quite often, guests will not know the answer to a question or how to deal with a certain point but won't admit it, so they waste valuable time trying to bluff.

FOR HENNY YOUNGMAN, comedian

I heard you're now using off-color words in your act. Why? — M.M., Ojai, Calif.

● That's absolutely untrue. Just talk to my wife (or "take her!") and she'll put you straight. Truth is, I don't think it's necessary. I've been around a long time, have heard and seen it all. A lot of what I do is on the college circuit and in family-type halls. I don't believe in using vulgarity in front of kids. In fact, I don't believe in using it at all. If I can be funny without using four-letter words — and I am — what's wrong with that?





FOR MAYA ANGELOU, poet-actress-composer-author

Of all your careers and talents, which gives you the most pleasure? And from where do you get the energy to do all you seem to accomplish? — G.T., Lima, Ohio

● To answer your first question, I love poetry and am happiest when I come closest to capturing a feeling and a moment in words that sing. And my energy. I don't know where it comes from, but I do know that when I go to work, I picture my mind plugged into the universal energy as an electric appliance is plugged into a wall socket.

FOR NANCY FRIDAY, author of *My Mother, My Self*

Since you're an authority on the mother-daughter relationship, tell me this: should girls be included in discussions when Mom is thrashing out financial problems with Dad? — T.F., Beckwood, N.J.

● Yes. Women have been raised to think it isn't "nice" for them to think about money. This sets up the daughter as a victim in later life. Anything parents can do to let the daughter learn as early as possible that she is expected to be competent about handling money is an excellent idea.





FOR HALSTON, designer

You're a famous designer, and I'm a woman on a very limited budget. What accessories should I spend my money on to look my best? — C.A., Lafayette, Ind.

● Shoes. They're terribly important because they serve a dual purpose: comfort and appearance. If you have to sacrifice something else to get them, do it. Next is the handbag. As for jewelry, if you prefer the real stuff, get silver. Better to have one good piece that looks right for every occasion than a few costume items, which are also quite expensive.

PRO AND CON

Should Congressmen's Terms Be Limited to 12 Years?

PRO Rep. Dan Glickman (D.-Kan.)



For too many years we have had Congressional fiefdoms in Washington. History provides many examples of members of the House and Senate who have, through the privileges granted by seniority, created for themselves far-reaching powers. The problem of isolation exists on Capitol Hill. Members who have been in Washington too long tend to believe that it is the center of the universe; they lose contact with the people to whom they should be responding. A member who stays too long can and does begin to accept things as they are, to feel secure in the status quo. The advantages of incumbency make re-election, particularly in so- called "safe districts," an easy task for that member.

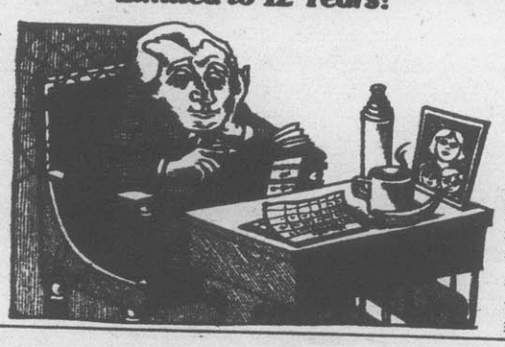


Illustration by Hal Just

CON Rep. W.R. Poage (D.-Texas)



The basic reason for limiting the term of executives — the President or governors — is that they are able to build up political machines based upon their appointive powers. Members of Congress have no such opportunity. While there may not be many members of Congress who will serve as long as I have (42 years), or as long as Sam Rayburn (49 years) or Carl Vincent (50 years), the people should have an opportunity to avail themselves of the service of any individual they want to serve them just as long as they want his service and he is able to serve. When the people decide they do not want a Congressman, they can and will replace him no matter how long his service has been.

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MY EMERGENCE FROM A "TRIAL BY FIRE"

"If you can survive widowhood, then you'll become the best person you'll ever be. The word widow means wasted, but I don't feel wasted at all."



Eva Shaderowisky

Each child reacted differently to the death of the father. From left: Robbie, 6, on his mother's lap, Sandy, 10, Maria, 13.

By Rae Lindsay

Three and a half years ago, if you had asked me to describe a typical widow, I would have portrayed her as a grandmotherly type who had had a rich life and was now content to spend her days playing canasta and spoiling her grandchildren.

That, of course, is a common view, but I didn't realize how off the mark it was until I became one of America's 12 million widows. Three out of four wives become widows at an average age of 52; there are six million widows under 55, and one out of four widows is under 45. I was not alone.

But in another sense I was desperately alone, even though I had three children keeping me company. When Alex died, Maria was 10, Sandy was 7 and Robbie was only 3. Not only did I have to get through my own grief, I also had to help the children work through their pain. Each reacted to his father's death in a different way. Maria, for example, refused to go to Sunday school any longer — her God had betrayed her. Sandy became withdrawn and reverted to some babyish ways, perhaps because misguided people were telling him he was "the man of the house" now. He was not the man of the house; he was a boy of 7. And Robbie would very pragmatically ask any man he responded to — the postman, a salesman — if he would please be his new father.

The first days and weeks immediately after the funeral were brutally unreal. It's no wonder that psychologists call this initial phase of widowhood "impact"; the stunning effect on you could be compared to being on the receiving end of one of Muhammad Ali's knockout punches. I was really in a state of shock, living in the immediate present only. There was no future, and it was too painful to think about the past. I functioned all right, ostensibly. I made the beds, cleaned the house and fed the kids. And I worked. Because stunned or not, it was immediately apparent that when Alex died, so did his income.

Fortunately, I had always earned money as a free-lance writer, but what used to be icing on the family budget had now become the whole piece of cake. With the exception of best-selling authors, most writers do not earn a great deal of money, and so for three years I've been constantly broke. There is never any money left over at the end of a given month; in fact, most months there isn't enough, and the bills I hoped to pay sit waiting for next month — or the one after that. This constant financial crunch is another trait widows share.

I could have gone to work, but that posed other problems. Robbie, at 3, was much too young to be sent off all day or even to be brought up by a housekeeper (and having a housekeeper would have used up most of the money I would earn anyway).

Soon after Alex's death I had to gear up to battle the bureaucracies. The first and possibly worst is that seemingly beneficent institution, the Federal Government in the guise of Social Security. At times, in my sparring with them, I forgot about my grief and felt like a blundering Kafkaesque victim. Social Security clerks lose forms; they are impossibly slow; the telephone lines are always busy.

In addition, the inequities involved in Social Security are mind-boggling. One widowed friend of mine has two children and receives about $500 a month. If she earns more than $2,700 a year, each month her $500 check will be trimmed at the ratio of $1 for every $2 she earns. Because I have three children and am considered a family of four, an arbitrary-need level, it would seem, we will always get "family maximum benefits" (at this point about $650 a month) until the children are 18 or through with college, no matter how much I earn. By the same token, if I had four, five, six or more children, I would not receive more than I get, which is only about 75 percent of what Alex would have received had he lived.

Most widows also don't realize that you may have to wait four or five months for the checks to start coming. When I howled over this delay, I was told to apply for welfare! As a stockbroker once told me, before I could even begin to understand the truth of her statement: "Social Security is neither social nor secure."

I also had run-ins with other bureaucratic giants — Blue Cross, The Veterans Administration, Workman's Compensation — but the clash that made me angriest occurred with a credit-card company. Alex and I had been equal partners in a small free-lance writing agency, and he had the company's card based on the financial statement of that company. His card expired shortly after he expired, so I routinely applied for my own card, as sole owner of our agency. My application kept getting "lost"; I was referred to half a dozen toll-free numbers at offices all over the country where sweet-voiced operators promised quick action that never happened. I finally called the company's legal department in New York City and threatened to sue with the help of the American Civil Liberties Union, a threat which produced a card in my own name literally overnight.

As for department-store credit cards, I never informed any stores that my husband had died, a practice I recommend for any widow: leave all the cards just as they were or you'll find yourself with a wallet-full of canceled credit cards and no credit. The best thing to do is build a house of

cards in your own name. Get one card at a time to establish your own credit history.

By now perhaps two or three months had gone by, and shock was replaced by the real thing: grief in its most devastating form, characterized by the knowledge of what *isn't* instead of what is, and referred to by psychologists as "recoil." After the blurred day-to-day living, a limbo in which getting through each 24- hour period is a minor miracle, you know finally, really and awfully that your husband is dead.

And it was at this point, after I finished a book called *The Pursuit of Youth*, I began to think of writing a book about widows, specifically as a self-help guide to young widows who not only had the tragedy of losing a mate but also were coping with such problems as paying off mortgages and raising children. I saw the book as an empathetic sharing in the same vein as Weight Watchers or Alcoholics Anonymous. The research for *Alone and Surviving* (published by Walker and Company, 1977) was based on interviews with 93 widows and was facilitated by grants from Wellesley College, my alma mater, and the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

I didn't realize it at the time, but writing the book also proved to be good therapy.

Most of the widows I interviewed agreed that this second recoil stage is the worst. It is the time you burst into tears in the strangest places: the supermarket, during your son's piano lesson, at a PTA meeting. It is the time when you are completely exhausted but can't sleep, the time when you lose weight because you're too nervous to eat or gain weight because you're too nervous not to eat. (Significantly, the word "companion" literally means "one with whom you break bread.)

And it is also the time you experience real loneliness, very different from the first few months. Now the sounds of silence are what destroy you. For me, there is no typewriter clacking away in the next room in a friendly kind of rhythm with mine. Also, Alex snored, a bane of my life all during our marriage, but what I would give *now* to be awakened by that cacophany. At night, after the children are in bed, you start talking to yourself because there's no one else to talk to. By this point friends have grown weary, or perhaps wary, and are inclined to offer "stiff-upper lip" advice. You make ill-advised phone calls at midnight or later and can hear the heavy resignation on the other end of the line. But you *must* talk to someone.

You begin to think maybe you're going crazy: you're beset by feelings of guilt, a variety of illnesses (which are either psychological or hypochondriacal, but illness, nonetheless), a good dollop of anger — yes, anger — at those who are "luckier" than you, or don't understand your situation, and a very terrifying sense of being all alone.

You know that your life has drastically, irrevocably changed in ways you've never imagined. Having opted for life with a partner, it is a frightening development to realize you may spend the next 20 or 30 years without a man to share your life. Having been a mother, it is tricky and frustrating and fatiguing to become *both* a father and mother. Having spent a good part of your adult life with one sexual mate, it is confusing, deflating and worrisome to now look for another, when you're running smack into the so-called sexual revolution where anything goes.



"I had always earned money as a free-lance writer, but what used to be icing on the budget had now become the whole cake."

This is a time when you're victimized by stress. I took one famous test in which if you accumulate 20 to 300 stress points over a 12-month period, you have more than a 50-50 chance of becoming seriously ill in the next few years. These were my results:

Life Event	*Value Rating*
Death of a spouse	100
Sex difficulties	39
Business readjustment	39
Change in financial status	38
Change in number of arguments with spouse	35
Mortgage over $10,000	31
Change in living conditions	25
Revision of personal habits	24
Change in recreation	19
Change in sleeping habits	16
Change in eating habits	15
Christmas	12
Total	393

Although I'm still alive, I'm hardly kicking and am very troubled by my vulnerability, scared to death about getting gravely ill...what would happen to my kids.

Widowhood is not like babyhood, when you can predict with a fair amount of certainty the first tooth, the first step, the first word. The lines between stages are fuzzy, and looking back now, I can't say for sure just when I really started picking up my life again, and neither could the widows I interviewed. But at some point during or after the real grief time — the recoil period — you look around and conclude your life is really a mess. Your financial picture has changed for the worst: your children are spinning in their own bewildered situation: what you thought was a solid social life has turned out to be an amorphous void: and your loneliness overwhelms you. You can't deal with these problems one at a time. But you're functioning again. I personally felt I was operating on four cylinders, but at least I was moving.

One area I had to move in was my social life. I found my best new friends among divorcees. There is an initial difference between divorcees and widows. A divorcee has someone to hate: a widow tends to idealize her late husband. A divorcee also has someone she can negotiate with for more support money, and she has the relief of someone to take the kids to a movie or a ball game, to help with the parenting.

But although we come from different directions widows and divorcees do share many common problems and goals, such as single parenting, the continued lack of money, the search for decent, fulfilling companionship and the total question of building a new life for yourself.

It was also necessary to explore avenues for meeting men, not only for my own sake but also for the research I needed to do for my book. And I quickly discovered that if you were a product of the uptight 50's and now found yourself adrift, all alone, in the turbulent sea of the swinging 70's, not only have you come a long way baby, but you have a long way to go as well.

I tried blind dates and singles bars and singles clubs. My expectations had not been high, and my experiences were not pleasant. I met enough married men on the prowl to convince me that Sunday night would be the best night for singles adventures because married men would be home with their wives and kiddies. I met men whose sole motivation seemed to be the sport known as "scoring" and divorced men who were hurt and hostile. I investigated video-dating, a new version of computer dating in which a video-tape of you is made and then shown to two or three men. If they like you, you view a tape of them, and if you like them, phone numbers are exchanged. I didn't go through with the costly process ($150 buys a lot of groceries), but I did feel it was a very civilized way of meeting people.

Now, three years after Alex died, I'm not as motivated to date or meet men and prefer to rely on personal introductions instead of the singles activity. (Frankly, I think the only women who are comfortable in such situations must be those about 25 who look like Sally Struthers and grew up in the generation that's so at home on the beach or in a bar.)

There's another factor, though, that's equally important. One rather nice man I met told me that I inhibited him: "With a divorcee, whether she instigated the divorce or was forced into it, I'm bound to come out better than her ex-husband, but you are comparing me to a man you were happy with." Then, too, any man who meets me has to know that if we were to marry (and with young children no other alternative is possible in my view), he would be a full-time father, responsible morally and financially for my children. Many of the men I do meet in their 40's have recently been divorced and have shed these very same responsibilities. Why should they become involved with me when there are younger, freer women readily available?

This is not simply a personal conclusion, but one backed by statistics. The odds on remarrying are not in a widow's favor. The figures are 7 in 100: and for widows aged 50, the chances are about 20 in 100. If you're younger, the odds are slightly better. Marriage or not, widows are looking for meaningful relationships, and these are few and far between.

But one survives. At this point in my life I'm in the state psychologists term "recovery." Recovery: what a marvelously rich word. What a cryptic way of describing and condensing all the events that have led to adjustment, to surviving. Years ago in college I read a statement by Spanish philosopher Juan Ortega y Gasset: "I am I plus my circumstances" — a beautifully simple equation that sums it all up — the I and the circumstances change, which is what any phase of life is all about. A widow has recovered when she is able to accept her new persona and new circumstances.

I've ultimately survived not because of my children and certainly not because of any legacy but because this cruel but not unusual trial by fire, this empty role known as widowhood, forces one to utilize all of one's material and psychological resources and to rely on a very bare-knuckled, instinctive and natural compulsion to be, to live. Francis Bacon said, "Prosperity doth best discover vice, but adversity doth best discover virtue." Ironically, the archaic meaning of virtue is "manly excellence; valor." The phrase actually means "adversity doth best discover strength." Because no matter how bad things have been for a widow — and they can be dreadfully, traumatically bad — if you can survive widowhood, then you'll emerge stronger, the best person you will ever be. The word widow means wasted, but I don't feel wasted at all. FW

JANE FONDA AT 40: MOTHER, HOUSEWIFE, ACTIVIST, SUPERSTAR

"I've learned there's more in my life than youth. I have a family, a happy marriage and a commitment. I believe with all my heart that people *can* make a difference."

By Joseph N. Bell

She arrived briskly when the crew broke for lunch, a trim woman with long russet hair, wearing a tailored pants suit. She could have been out shopping except for a single bizarre touch: she was wearing a construction hard hat — called for by that day's script.

She headed for her trailer, parked outside a huge Los Angeles power plant where she's making a film presently titled *Eyewitness*.

The last time I'd seen Jane Fonda, five years earlier, she'd been on a university auditorium stage in denim shirt and blue jeans. I mentioned this as she drew a curtain across the trailer so she could change into a long, red robe. She smiled and said she was still more comfortable in jeans. Her handshake was firm, her tone businesslike, her blue eyes cool and steady. She talked in complete sentences and graphic images, laced liberally with facts and figures.

At 40, Jane says she has "learned there's a lot more in my life than youth. I have a family, a happy marriage and a commitment. I believe with all my heart that people *can* make a difference." She admits she didn't feel that way at 30, when she was a Hollywood ingenue appearing in a succession of mindless films and worrying about incipient body bulges and roles that were going to younger women.

Today she can pick and choose her roles (and her figure is as good as it was in *Barbarella* 15 years ago). Yet her way of life is far removed from the Hollywood chic in which she floated throughout her early years.

The major forces in her life during the last decade have been the Vietnam War and her husband Tom Hayden — and it's difficult to know where one stops and the other begins. She met Hayden, now 37, in 1972, soon after he'd written a book about the antiwar movement of the late 1960's. Says Jane: "For a long time I'd wanted to meet this brilliant person I'd respected from afar." Less than a year after they met, they were married.

Jane once lived in a plush Beverly Hills home but says her political activism shamed her into buying a much more modest house in a middle-class Los Angeles suburb. She was living there when she married Hayden — a soft-spoken man with a prominent nose and an intense air who also likes jeans and T-shirts. Hayden was uncomfortable with his new wife's swimming pool and other artifacts of California middle-class living. So six years ago the Haydens bought a two-story wood-frame house in Santa Monica for $40,000.

They have decorated the house in bright colors, with multitudes of hanging plants and secondhand furniture. They live there happily with their two children — doing their own cooking, washing and cleaning, without servants, dishwashers, nannies or any of the other appurtenances normally connected with million-dollar-a-year movie stars. Says Jane: "I've always been ashamed of privilege."

Jane's children are 9-year-old Vanessa (by her first husband, French film director Roger Vadim) and 5-year-old Troy (by Tom Hayden). She lectures frequently at colleges and works constantly (three major movies in the last two years). Yet the family is close and together often, particularly on weekends when they drive up to their land near Santa Barbara.

Both parents feel a strong responsibility toward the children. When Hayden ran unsuccessfully for the United States Senate in 1976 (he got 1.3 million votes) and was campaigning 18 hours a day, Jane was home cleaning, cooking and caring for the children. When Jane was in Europe making *Julia*, Hayden took over the household duties.

Jane insists that she is not a permissive parent: "I believe in discipline. There are certain things the parent has to say quite clearly, and one of the most important is: 'This is for your own good. You're too young to recognize why it's important, but you must do this.' But there are a lot of other areas where I think it is equally important to give the child a sense of being listened to, by asking: 'How do *you* feel, or what do *you* think about that?' We don't debate hanging up a towel or making a bed, but when it comes to family activities, the children *are* included in the planning. That didn't happen to me much when I was a child."



Photograph by Marcia

With son Troy on the set of Comes A Horseman, Wild and Free.

Jane grew up as the tomboyish daughter of actor Henry Fonda, mostly in a world of upper-class privilege. Her bonds with her father and her younger brother Peter have remained strong. Says her father: "This girl can stand in front of 500 or 5,000 people and talk with specific knowledge for two hours, not from a prepared speech but from her guts and her heart and her head. She has people as much in awe of her as I am."

Says Jane: "It took two or three years after I surfaced in the antiwar movement for my father to realize that this was not some sort of Oedipal reaction or dilettante phase I was passing through — that I had gone through a very deep and permanent political change in my life."

Meanwhile, she explains, her brother Peter "was a product of the counterculture, which I missed because I was living in France. Peter was more the anarchist, the rebel without a cause of the early 60's. I was of the 50's and a very conventional housewife until the Vietnam War."

Peter now lives in Montana. He owns the movie rights to a book on the American Revolution, and father, brother and sister hope someday to produce a movie based on it. Jane's eyes light up when she talks about the project. "It's something we all really want to do, and we still hope it is going to happen."

Jane's career has been influenced by luck, persistence, social change and talent. (Director Alan Pakula says she has "vivid star personality and the capability of a superb character actress.") A socially supercharged movie about the American Depression called *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?* was her first serious film and gave her some badly needed self-respect after the demeaning experience of *Barbarella*. She won an Academy Award for *Klute*, which was followed by three unsuccessful pictures and a lot of incendiary antiwar publicity, and, as a result, says Jane, "I didn't get a lot of offers to work at that time." Later she was offered a comedy called *Fun With Dick and Jane*.

When that picture made a lot of money, Fonda was suddenly "hot" once again. She's being pushed hard for an Academy Award for *Julia*, which will probably still be playing when *Coming Home* — a gentle story about a Marine's wife who falls in love with a paraplegic veteran during the Vietnam War — is released.

Jane also has completed *Comes a Horseman, Wild and Free*, a contemporary Western with James Caan due for release this summer. *Eyewitness* — in which Jane plays a television reporter facing a conflict between ethics and career in connection with a nuclear accident — will appear this fall.

She'll be spending as much time as possible at the Haydens' 120-acre ranch near Santa Barbara, now dedicated primarily to Tom's political activities. In the summer, the ranch is used as a camp for urban children.

Suddenly our conversation is interrupted. A messenger appears from the set with a note of urgency in his voice: it's time for Fonda to go back to work. So she offers another firm handshake and disappears behind the curtain to put on her costume once again. At the end of the working day, she'll be leaving all this — the chauffeur, wardrobe and makeup people, cook, secretary, various hangers-on — to return to her old house, slip into blue jeans and share with her husband and children a supper they have jointly prepared. She seems secure now in both worlds, something that wasn't true a few years ago.

As we part, she says, "A friend told me the other day, 'You've grown up publicly,' and I have, and that's O.K."

She paused then added: "You've got to believe things can be changed for the better unless you're an absolute cynic, which I'm not. I've turned 40 with a sense of peace and a sense of being relevant. I have a vision and sense of responsibility I share with my husband and my children. My life is really full." FW

Joseph Bell contributes to many publications, including Harper's, Good Housekeeping *and* McCall's.

6-A Monday, October 3, 1977

Fewer Average Income Families Able to Afford a Home

In a report entitled "The Nation's Housing- 1975 to 1985" released in early March 1977 by the Joint Center for Urban Studies of Harvard University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, families of average income are increasingly becoming less able to afford a home. The report charges that, "despite half a century of government support to help American families realize the traditional dream of home ownership, families of average income are now less able to afford a home than 10 or even five years ago." If the trend of the last five years is projected into the future, a typical new house will cost $78,000 by 1981. If this happens, not only will the poor be priced out of home ownership, but so will the middle class. Then only the most prosperous will be able to afford new homes.



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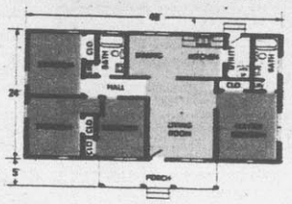


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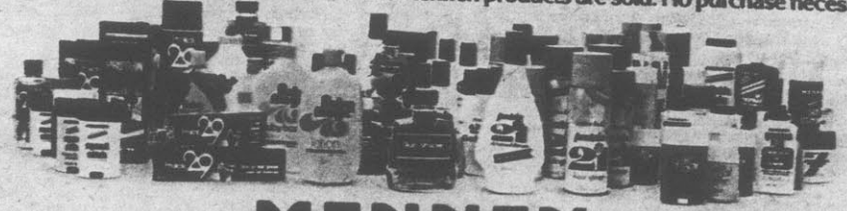
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MONEY

Tax-Time Tips

Two recent rulings by the U.S. Tax Court that dealt with special individual problems nevertheless point the way to potential savings for many taxpayers.

In one case, a Wisconsin woman was ordered by her doctor to swim twice a day lest she become paralyzed. She installed an indoor pool in her home at a cost of nearly $195,000 — but claimed only $86,000 of that as a medical deduction.

Tax officials disallowed more than half of the deduction, saying that an adequate pool could have been built for much less. The Tax Court, however, held that no one is required to choose the least-expensive form of medical care or treatment.

Even if you aren't about to build an indoor pool on doctor's orders, the ruling can be helpful. It means that if you want to stay in a private rather than a semiprivate hospital room or buy the costliest rather than the cheapest medical equipment, you have the right to do so — and to deduct the entire cost.

The other decision involved a woman painter who claimed "business" losses even though she had never made enough money from her work to cover her expenses. Tax law requires that to deduct business losses, you must prove that your intent is to make a profit; it specifically prohibits such deductions for the costs of a hobby or avocation.

In this case, however, the woman was able to prove that she consistently tried to market her paintings, that she kept accurate financial records and that she studies to improve her skills. Taking note of her "businesslike approach" to her work, the Tax Court ruled she was entitled to her claim.

Where The Jobs Are

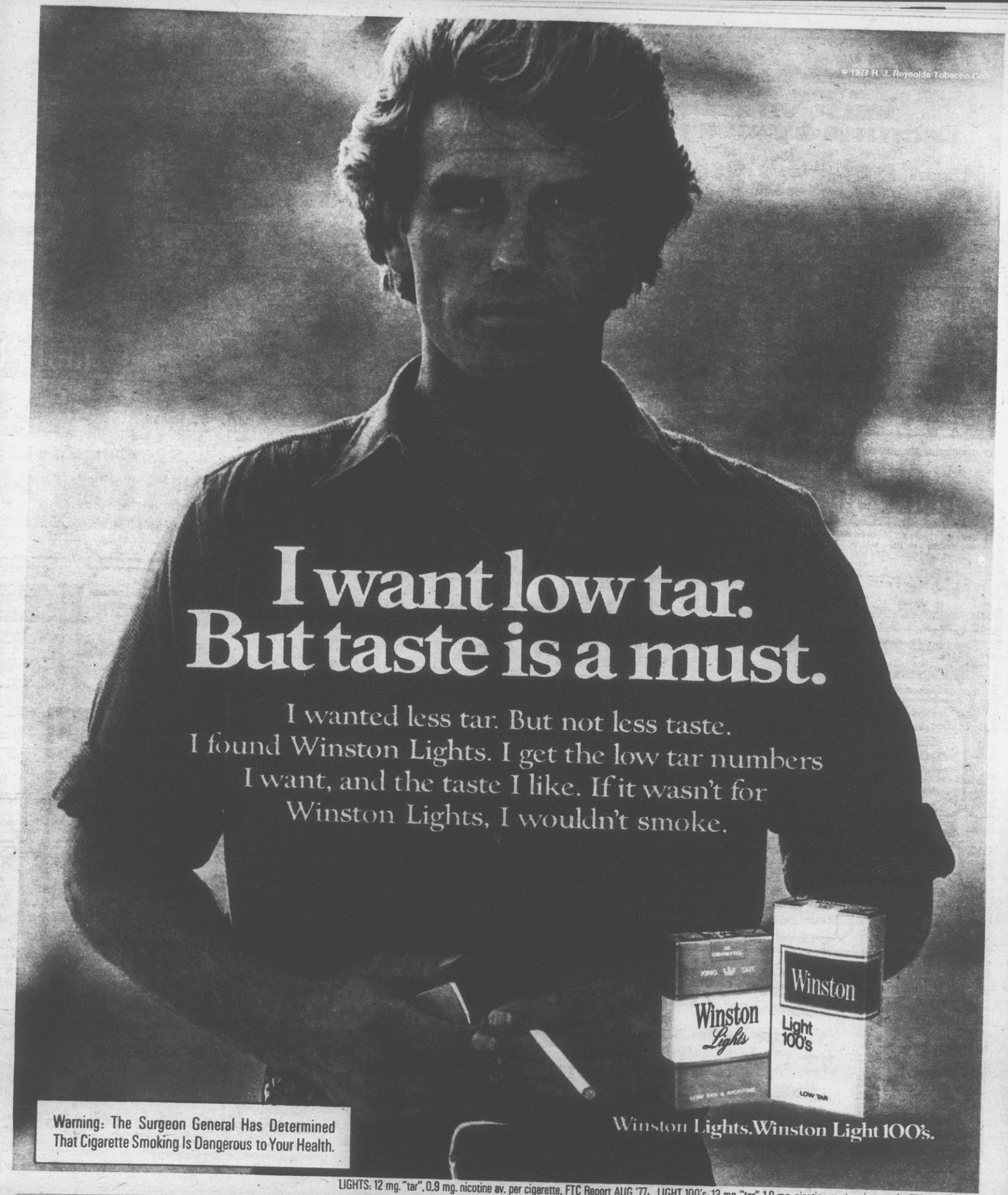


Young men and women about to make career choices can find helpful guidance in forecasts by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

According to the latest BLS figures, professions that will show the most consistent job growth over the next five years include medicine (including veterinary medicine), geology, engineering, pharmacy, personnel administration and systems analysis. Professions with a poor prognosis for future employment prospects include teaching (especially in elementary schools), forestry, law, biological science and journalism.

For a more detailed survey of employment prospects in specific fields and for information about job duties and educational requirements, the Government-published *Occupational Outlook Handbook* is an excellent source. The *Handbook* is available at most public libraries.

— **Norman Lobsenz**


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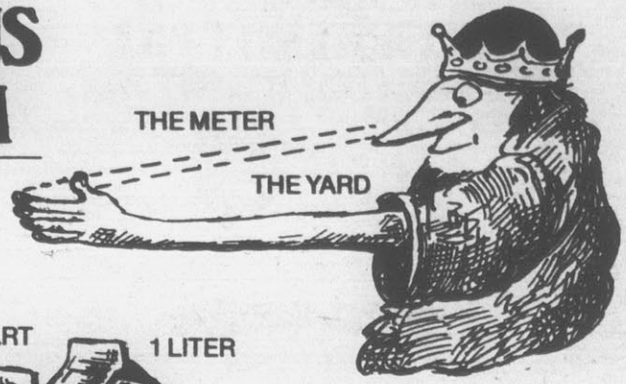
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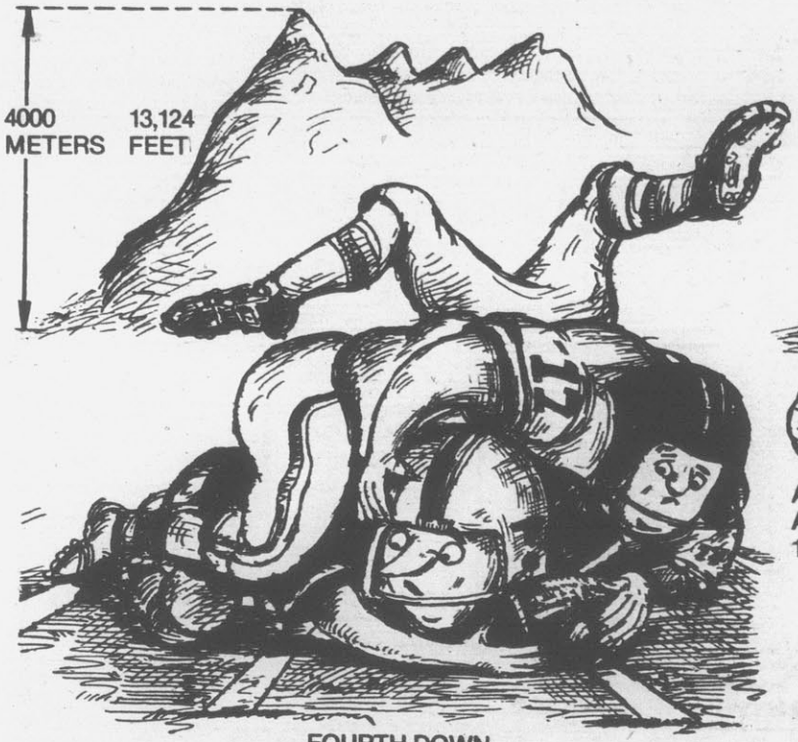
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THE MOST-ASKED QUESTIONS ABOUT THE METRIC SYSTEM

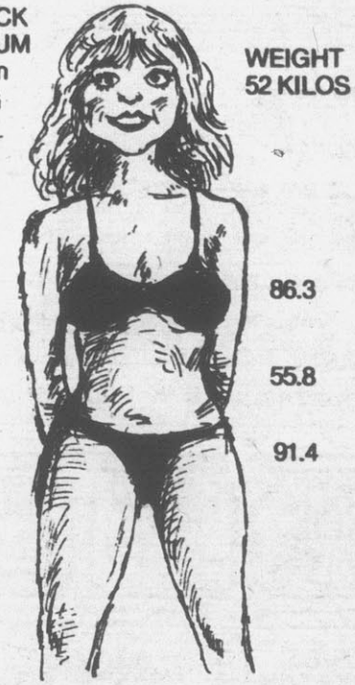
Although America's conversion will be complete in only a few years, metric remains mysterious to most of us.





FOURTH DOWN, 50 CENTIMETERS TO GO!





By Mathew Tekulsky

What do the United States, Brunei, Burma, Liberia and Yemen have in common?

They are the only nations left in the world that do not use the metric system of weights and measures, which is currently employed by 95 percent of the earth's population.

But soon Americans will measure with liters, meters and grams, too.

How soon? It is estimated that by the early 1980's, and by 1990 at the latest, the metric system will predominate in the United States. Already, more than half of America's top 100 corporations have started converting to increase international trade opportunities, and most Government agencies are making the changeover.

Nevertheless, for the American public the advent of metrication poses a number of questions.

What is the metric system? It was invented in 18th-century France and is a decimal system, like our money, in which all units are related by a power of 10. A modernized version of the metric system, called the International System of Units (SI), is now used. For everyday use, the principal metric unit of volume is the liter, of length, the meter, of weight, the gram and of temperature, degrees Celsius. Prefixes, with the exception of temperature, are combined with the principal unit to convey larger and smaller measurements. The most common prefixes are milli (one thousandth), centi (one hundredth) and kilo (one thousand).

Why do we need the metric system? Because as a logical and unified system, it is easier than our present method and is consistent with what the rest of the world is doing.

How and when was the decision made to convert? Although the metric system has been legal in the United States since 1866, conversion became a national priority in 1975, when Congress passed the Metric Conversion Act, which states that the transition should be "voluntary," that there be "no specific timetable" and that a U.S. Metric Board be established to facilitate the process.

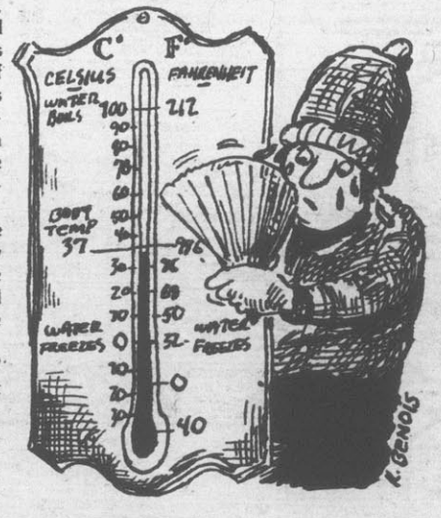
Is the metric system currently used in the United States? Yes. There are 35 millimeter cameras and film, 100 millimeter cigarettes, 250 milligram pills and 1,500-meter Olympic races. Interstate highways in several states have speed limits and distances posted in kilometers. Soft drinks are beginning to be measured by the liter as well as many wines and liquors. Scientists and engineers also utilize the metric system, and many youngsters are now learning it in school.

How will the metric system be used in the future? For one thing, the speed limit will be 90 kilometers per hour, which may sound fast but is identical to 55 miles per hour. Cars will get kilometers per liter instead of miles per gallon, the quarter-pound hamburger will be 110 grams, and the average person will weigh 75 kilograms. Although 0°C (32°F.) will be a cold day, a mere 32°C (90°F.) will be scorching. And a fifth of liquor, which is about 750 milliliters or three-fourths of a liter, might be called a "fourth."

Will metrication simplify life? Everyday measurements, such as those for recipes, will be easier to perform. Also, price comparisons in the supermarket will be made simply by studying single units (grams) as opposed to combinations of pounds and ounces. Clothing with sizes based on body measurements in centimeters will fit better, although a woman who now wears a size 12 dress will have measurements of 87-67-97 — in centimeters, of course.

Will old cookbooks have to be thrown away? Not at all. While new metric recipes and measuring utensils are available, many measuring cups have dual markings, and a cup of sugar can still be poured from a 100-gram bag.

Is the metric system easy to learn? Yes. The younger set will probably adapt sooner than the older generation, but recent conversions in Canada and Australia indicate that the system can be easily understood and adopted without any great hardship. Experts recommend that people start "thinking metric" by visualizing metric units. One way to practice is to guess the weight or length of an item and then use the conversion table to see how close one's estimate is. It also may help to remember that a dollar weighs about a gram, a dime is about a millimeter thick, and a liter is about 6-percent larger than a quart.



Where can further information about the metric system be obtained? The American National Metric Council, a private, nonprofit organization, offers a Metric Consumer Information Kit (MCIK) for $1. To order, send check or money to MCIK, American National Metric Council, Dept. FW, 1625 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. FW

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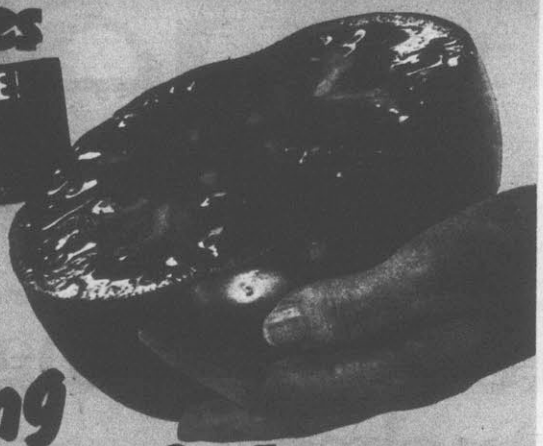
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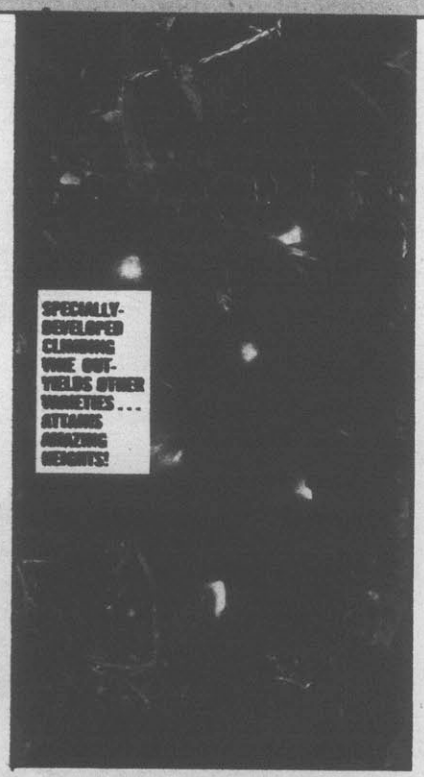
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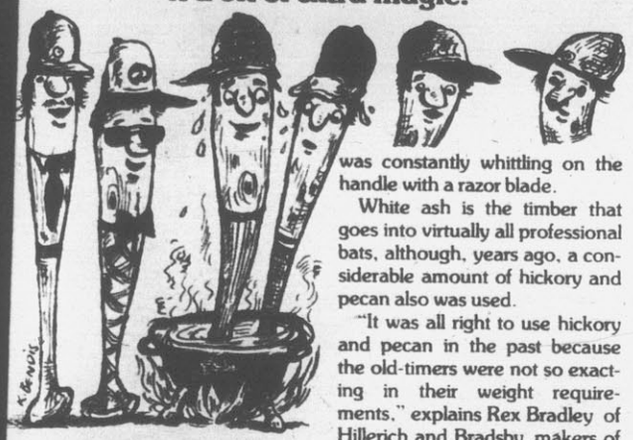
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MERIT

Kings & 100's

THE CRAZY THINGS HITTERS DO TO THEIR BATS

The greats have tried boiling, bathing and even curing the tool of their trade to give it a bit of extra magic.



By Barry Abramson

Baseball's best hitters tend to be finicky about the tool of their trade. Some keep records of how many hits they made with a particular bat and, if the results don't satisfy them, will change to one that may be lighter or have a larger barrel or a different handle. Some use different models when they face pitchers with different styles, and some switch hitters will use one type of bat when hitting lefty and another when hitting righty. Such great hitters as Rod Carew, Johnny Bench, Jeff Burroughs, George Foster and Bill Madlock make periodic trips to the batworks before spring training to examine the latest supply of timber.

Baseball's old-timers also were very particular about their bats. Babe Ruth insisted on models that had pin knots around the spot where the bat usually meets ball. He was convinced they gave extra distance to his drives. Eddie Collins's bats had to be made of ash that was part white and part red, and Honus Wagner's bats had to be boiled in creosol. Frank "Home Run" Baker rubbed his with a secret unguent, and Frank Frisch would hang his bats in a barn during the off-season and cure them as one would a sausage. Hugh Duffy's bats had to have a certain ring to them when he bounced them on a concrete floor. Ted Williams would blacken his bat handle with oil and resin and, if he were in the midst of a hot streak, would give his bat an alcohol bath to cool it off. Stan Musial favored thin handles (as does Rod Carew) and was constantly whittling on the handle with a razor blade.

White ash is the timber that goes into virtually all professional bats, although, years ago, a considerable amount of hickory and pecan also was used.

"It was all right to use hickory and pecan in the past because the old-timers were not so exacting in their weight requirements," explains Rex Bradley of Hillerich and Bradsby, makers of the Louisville Slugger. "Today's hitters are very concerned about this factor, and you can be more precise in determining weight when you're using ash." White ash is also favored because its impact on a ball will drive it as if fired from a slingshot.

When a player is hitting well, he is apt to use the same bat no matter how scarred it becomes and discard it only when it actually splinters. During the 1930 season when Bill Terry of the Giants hit .401, he used only two bats. Today most big-leaguers will go through a few dozen during a season, but many of these will be disposed of during spring training, when batters do a lot of experimenting.

During the 1880's and 90's, bats had thick handles and very large barrels. Then bats got shorter and lighter. "Wee Willie" Keeler, who played from 1892 to 1910, used a bat that weighed only 30 ounces. When Babe Ruth started to play in 1916, heavy bats were back in vogue, and he used one that weighed 48 ounces. As the Babe got older, his bats became lighter, and he used a 40-ouncer in 1927, when he hit his record 60 home runs.

Ruth was the last home-run hitter to wield a 40-ounce wand. Hank Aaron, who broke the Babe's career home-run record, started out using a Ruth model, then shifted to one that had the same shape but weighed less. Today's bats are usually 32 or 33 ounces, but they have a powerful, whiplike action, and players feel they can better conserve their strength with them over a long season. FW

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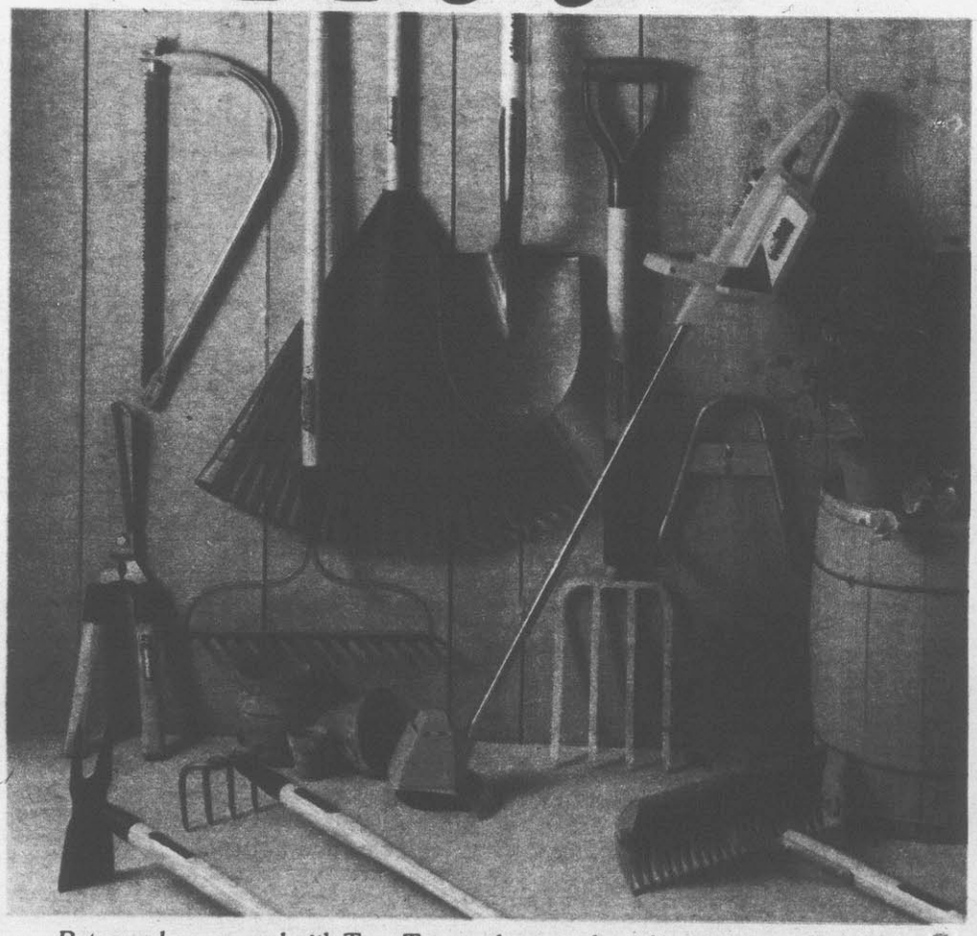
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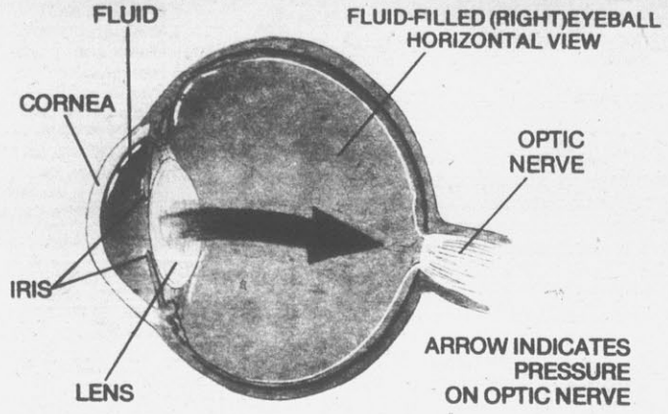
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THE DOCTOR AND YOU

A Silent Thief That Steals Eyesight



A silent thief is waiting to steal the eyesight of many people over 40. It numbs the victims with pressure and pain and gradually removes all vision. The name of this night-working villain is glaucoma.

Glaucoma strikes about 2 percent of the population over 40, many of whom will become blind if the disease is not detected and treated early. It affects the fluid pressure inside the eye. Actually, the eye is a fluid-filled sac that is kept at constant pressure by a balance between the amount of fluid that comes into this sac and the amount that leaks out. In glaucoma, either too much fluid comes into the eyeball or, more commonly, too little gets out. When the pressure goes up, there is pain, and if the pressure lasts too long, the nerves to the eye weaken, and blindness results.

The valve that lets the fluid out of the eye is up front near the pupil. When the pupil is wide open, there is little chance for fluid to escape. When the pupil is closed, the valve works better and releases the fluid. That's why glaucoma is usually first noticed at night, when the pupil is wide open to let in as much light as possible. In the dark, with the pupil wide open, fluid doesn't leak out of the eye and the pressure increases.

But eye pain is not the only symptom. Sometimes glaucoma causes headaches, nausea, vomiting, mysterious aches and pains any place in the head or neck. Blurred vision can result, and sometimes the victim sees halolike colored rings around bright lights at night before the actual pains.

When these symptoms persist, see your eye doctor. He can give you pills and eye drops to help let the water out of the eye and relieve the pressure. There are lots of ways to ward off the thief who is trying to do away with your eyesight. One of the best is regular eye examinations.

A Good Kind Of Stress

Trouble with your car's engine? Idles rough? Sputters and knocks? Your mechanic will hook it up to his testing equipment, rev it up, then prescribe adjustments before serious trouble occurs.

Doctors do the same thing with your heart. They call the procedure "stress testing." For years, the accepted way to test the heart has been the familiar at-rest, flat-on-your-back electrocardiogram (ECG). That procedure is effective in diagnosing trouble after it has occurred but is little help in predicting a coronary. So doctors have learned to force the heart to work harder in the lab, briefly putting it under stress to expose hidden disease. These tests are especially valuable in warning of possible heart attacks to people over 35, who frequently have progressive atherosclerosis, with gradually narrowing arteries, but not enough to yield clear symptoms on the normal sedentary day.

Before stress-testing, the doctor examines the patient, checks blood pressure and does a routine ECG. If all is reasonably normal, the stressing begins. The patient is hooked onto an ECG machine, which can be read from a TV screen. A blood-pressure cuff is fastened to an arm so that readings can be taken periodically.

Then, with wires sprouting like Christmas-tree ornaments, the patient mounts a treadmill — a carpet that moves backward at an adjustable speed and can be tilted steeply to make uphill testing possible. He starts walking at 2 m.p.h. but must go faster and work harder as the speed of the treadmill increases. If no abnormal readings appear on the screen, stressing continues — until the patient is clearly winded or until the ECG or a blood-pressure reading warns of trouble ahead.

Stress-testing is not a perfect predictor of coronaries; an estimated 10 percent of potential problems do not show up. But that success rate compares extremely well with the traditional at-rest ECG, which registers normal readings for more than half of those with severe coronary disease. Stress-testing makes sense and is now available in many hospitals and private-exercise laboratories. It may suggest the possibility of a coronary long before one develops — in time for your physician to prescribe an exercise program, a low cholesterol diet and other measures that could prevent that heart attack and save your life.

— Irwin J. Polk, M.D.

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AS SURE AS SHAMROCKS, ST. PATRICK'S DAY IS ALMOST HERE



Drawings by Elizabeth Van Itallie

This Friday, March 17th, is named for the patron saint of Ireland. So let's turn out a party with Irish food and fun.

By Marilyn Hansen

advertisement

IF YOU NEED TO BUILD UP YOUR BLOOD DON'T COUNT ON VITAMINS

Iron poor blood is the most widespread nutritional ailment in America today. And taking vitamins can't help, because vitamins don't contain iron.

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PRUNES WITH BACON

- 24 pitted, ready-to-eat prunes
- 12 slices bacon
- Steak sauce or Worcestershire sauce

1. Wrap each prune with ½ slice bacon and secure with a toothpick.
2. Place on broiler rack and broil 3 to 5 minutes. Turn once and broil about 1 minute longer, until bacon is crisp.
3. Serve hot with steak sauce if desired.

Makes 24 appetizer servings

IRISH STEW

- 2 lbs. boneless lamb shoulder or shank, cubed*
- 1 qt. cold water
- 2 lbs. medium potatoes, peeled and halved
- 1 lb. white boiling onions, peeled
- 1 lb. carrots, peeled, cut into 2-inch chunks
- 6 ribs celery, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon caraway seeds
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1. Place meat in 8-qt. Dutch oven; add water. Bring to boiling over high heat; skim off foam with a slotted spoon.
2. Add potatoes, onions, carrots, celery, salt, pepper and caraway seeds. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, 1 to 1½ hours or until meat and vegetables are tender.
3. Serve in large, deep soup bowls; sprinkle each serving with parsley.

Makes 6 servings

*For bone-in lamb, use 2½ to 3 lbs. for 6 servings

SHAMROCK SUGAR COOKIES

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 1 egg, beaten, with 1 tablespoon water

1. In large mixing bowl with an electric mixer, beat butter until softened. Gradually add sugar, creaming until light.
2. Add eggs and vanilla and beat well.
3. On a sheet of wax paper, blend flour with salt and baking powder; add to creamed mixture, blend at high speed till smooth.
4. Chill dough until firm enough to roll out.
5. Roll out dough on lightly floured board until ¼-inch thickness. Cut into shamrock shapes; brush with egg and water mixture. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in a preheated 375°F. oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden. Remove to rack to cool.

Makes 2 dozen cookies

IRISH SODA BREAD

- 2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 1½ teaspoons caraway seeds
- 3 tablespoons shortening or margarine
- 1 cup buttermilk or sour milk*
- ⅔ cup raisins, dark or golden, coarsely chopped
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
- ¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. Preheat oven to 375°F. Grease an 8- or 9-inch round layer-cake pan.
2. In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and 3 tablespoons sugar.
3. Add shortening and cut into flour with two knives or a pastry blender until shortening is in fine pieces.
4. Make a well in center of flour mixture; pour in buttermilk and add raisins. Mix lightly.
5. Turn out onto lightly floured board and knead gently a few times. Shape into a 5-inch round loaf and place in prepared pan.
6. Using a sharp knife or scissors, cut dough crosswise into quarters, about ⅓ of the way through. Brush top surface with melted butter and sprinkle with remaining 1 tablespoon sugar mixed with cinnamon.
7. Bake for 35 to 45 minutes until golden brown. Serve warm with butter or margarine.

Makes 6 to 8 servings

*To sour milk: To 1 tablespoon vinegar in measuring cup, add milk to make 1 cup liquid.

Editor's note: For good nutrition and taste appeal why not stir in 2 tablespoons wheat germ or 2 tablespoons rolled oats with the flour.

IRISH COFFEE

- Hot water
- 2 small sugar cubes or 1 teaspoon sugar
- Very hot coffee
- 1 oz. whiskey, preferably Irish
- Soft whipped cream, very cold

1. For each person, fill 6-oz. goblet with hot water and empty.
2. Add sugar to goblet and pour in coffee so goblet is ¾ full. Stir quickly to dissolve sugar.
3. Add whiskey and stir once.
4. Spoon on whipped cream over the back of a spoon held just over the top of the coffee so the cream floats on the surface about ½-inch thick. Don't stir. Serve at once. The real flavor comes from drinking the hot coffee through the cold cream.

Makes 1 serving

PEOPLE QUIZ/ By John E. Gibson

Does the influence of good looks diminish with repeated encounters? What is most vital to facial attractiveness?

WHY SOME PEOPLE SEEM MORE ATTRACTIVE THAN OTHERS



Illustration by Jacqueline Adato

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. How attractive you are depends to a great extent on facial appearance, and certain features rate top priority.
2. How attractive you look to others depends on who you're with.
3. How physically attractive you appear to others can depend as much on your mental attitude as on your outward appearance.
4. No matter how good-looking a person is, character rather than appearance plays the most important part in determining others' feelings about him.
5. The influence of physical attractiveness tends to wear off with repeated encounters.
6. The physical attractiveness of a child or an adult has a direct influence on his attitude toward himself and the world.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* Studies at Hanover College show that the most important determinant of facial attractiveness is the mouth, followed by the eyes, hair and nose respectively. The studies found, however, that expression plays a more important part in attractiveness than any one feature. This finding is not surprising because, as one investigator observes, not only does expression involve various facial features, particularly the eyes and mouth, which are related to overall attractiveness, but it also conveys feeling and emotion.

2. *True.* In psychological studies at the University of Texas, a panel of 60 male and female students rated the attractiveness, self-confidence and sociability of a female photographed with either an attractive or unattractive male. Results: she scored significantly higher ratings on each characteristic when paired with an attractive male than when paired with an unattractive one. The investigators also cite the findings of a previous study showing that an attractive female partner is equally beneficial to a male. The studies conclude that while evidence indicates it is advantageous for a woman to be beautiful and for a man to be good-looking, even if one is lacking in these attributes, "one may still enjoy the advantages by associating with an attractive partner."

3. *True.* For example, studies at Hofstra University have demonstrated that a person of only average looks is seen by others as physically attractive when his behavior is characterized by considerateness and a willingness to help others. There also is a greater expectancy of such behavior from those who are physically attractive, and when such behavior is not forthcoming, disappointment is manifest in a strongly adverse judgment.

4. *True.* Studies of interpersonal attraction at Bishop's University (Quebec) found that though "both attractiveness and character are important in determining how well liked a person is, character has the stronger effect." In addition, the studies found that females are more influenced by character than males, with the latter giving attractiveness a higher rating than women.

5. *False.* Studies of encounters and relationships between the sexes conducted at Western Illinois University found that, contrary to expectations, the influence of physical attractiveness does not diminish with repeated encounters but continues to exert a positive effect. This doesn't mean that good looks score more points than character when it comes to making a good impression on the opposite sex, but it does indicate that the way you look plays a more important part than many people realize.

6. *True.* Studies conducted at Old Dominion University found that "while attractiveness was unrelated to achievement orientation, attractive people are, in fact, more internal in their locus of control." In other words, they believe that success or failure in their lives, the outcome of their strivings, is largely self-determined and to a great extent subject to their own control. Less-attractive people are more inclined to feel that the course of their lives is determined in a large measure by fate, luck or others.

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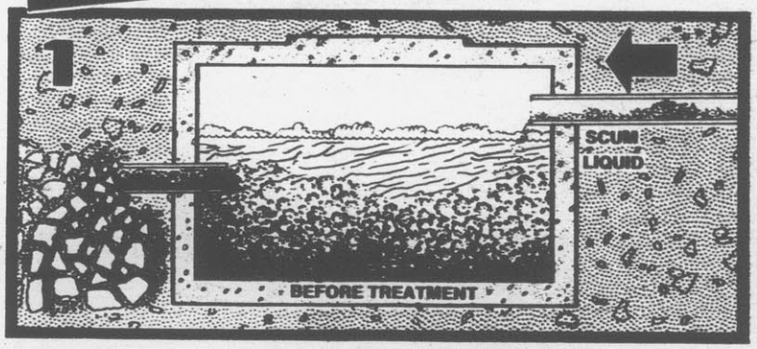
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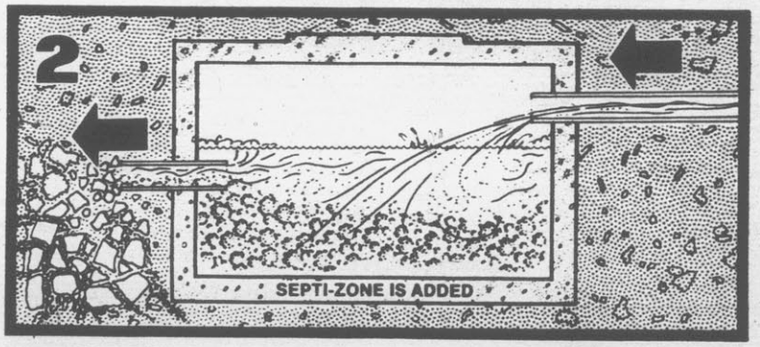
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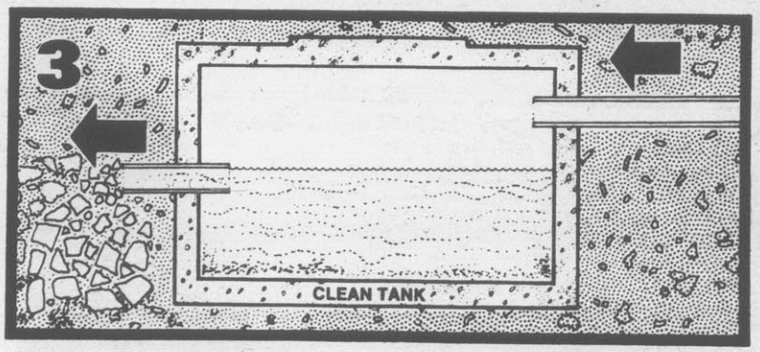
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John Muller, Howell, N.J.

(Originals of all letters are kept on file in our offices, for examination.)

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Effective, yet gentle

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Brand new 1976 model big powerful 7 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Mustang Riding Lawn Mower. With full factory warranty. Must be sold immediately. Not for $489.95, only $299.95. Full price delivered. Snow blade and grass catcher available. Place your order now or write for free picture brochure. Or Call Anytime.

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For your free sample supply of 6 cushions, write to: ALL-DAY, Box 84 , Mamaroneck, N.Y. 10543.

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY



OF COURTS

We speak of courtship and of courting,
It has a regal sound.
There ought to be a king and queen
And prince, perhaps, around.

But then again there is that other,
The court in court of law.
A judge presides. He is no king,
Yet is a cause for awe.

I hope a couple, when they court
And wed in our society,
Are of the first and not, oh not,
The second court variety.

— Richard Armour

Things moved a lot slower when I was a kid. I'll never forget the first time I took a girl to the movies. We held hands. She held hers. I held mine.

— Robert Orben

I just crossed an Alaskan sled dog and an Idaho potato and got Husky and Starch. — Al Batt



Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Each morning, our 3-year-old grandson watched his grandpa go off to his factory job with a lunchbox and Thermos of coffee. One day, he asked whether Grandpa had come yet, and I said no. He was silent for a moment, then asked, "Will he come home when he finishes his coffee?" —Irene Tyrrell Pontiac, Mich.

A friend at a vacation resort asked a guest where her husband had disappeared to. With a good deal of anger in her voice and pointing toward the fishing pier, she answered, "There's a fishing pole at the end of that pier, and it's got a worm on either end."

— Mike Rapchak

What every schoolchild knows: Observatory — what George Washington told his spies to do.

— Frank Tyger

PLEA FOR HELP

Our little girl, with needle and thread,
With pleading look and loud voice said:
"Will you please tell me, Ma,
How to make this needle say,
'Ahhh'?"

— Roger W. Dana

And then there was the hypochondriac who was wont to say he could have his ache and treat it, too.

— Franklin P. Jones

Starting from scratch isn't half as hard as starting without it.

— Lane Olinghouse

ONWARD — AND OUTWARD

I've heard that smart styling doesn't stop at the "size 10" rack — but then, neither do I.

—Rosemarie Williamson

A 40-year-old bachelor complained to a friend that no matter what woman he brought home as a potential bride, his mother took an immediate dislike to her.

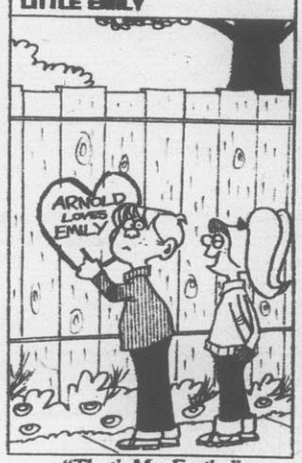
The friend advised him: "Find a girl like your mother, then she's bound to like her." Six months later, the bachelor reported to the friend: "I took your advice. I found a girl who looked like my mother, talked like my mother and even cooked like my mother."

"And what happened?"

The bachelor replied: "My father hated her."

—Conrad Fiorello

By Frank Reginald



"That's Ms. Emily."

Relieves Tormenting Rectal Pain And Itch, Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

...Due to inflammation. Gives prompt, temporary relief from such burning itch and pain in many cases.

The burning itch and pain caused by inflammation in hemorrhoidal tissues can cause much suffering. But there is an exclusive formulation that in many cases gives prompt relief from this itch and pain. It helps shrink swelling of such tissues caused by inflammation.

Tests by doctors on hundreds of patients reported similar successful results in many cases. This medication is available under the name *Preparation H®*

There's no other formula like Preparation H. Ointment or suppositories.

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Wipe out mice a way that's cleaner, easier, surer than traps: d-CON Mouse-Prufe.® This exclusive formula is specially made to attract and kill mice. They eat it eagerly, then go away and die. No mousetraps to empty. d-CON Mouse-Prufe takes the mess out of killing mice. Proved effective. Outsells all other mouse killers combined!



d-CON Mouse-Prufe®

What's Bronkaid® got that Primatene® hasn't got?



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If your asthma bouts involve congestion of mucus, you should know that these two [illegible] are not alike.

Bronkaid Tablets can do more to help control that troubling bronchial congestion. Bronkaid gives you one dose [illegible] — an expectorant, to help loosen and get rid of that congestion; ephedrine [illegible] to help relax bronchial muscles; and [illegible] to help ease bronchial spasm.

Through clinical tests, Primatene Tablets don't contain [illegible] — but Bronkaid Tablets do.

Bronkaid Tablets work [illegible] to help you breathe easier.

WHAT IN THE WORLD



Model Trains In The Classroom

Teachers across the country are hoping that learning will become child's play with the help of a new educational tool — the model train. The trains, which have been tested in several Calif. school districts, have raised achievement levels and improved class attendance, according to Dr. Marian Wagstaff, a developer of the program and a prof. emeritus of education at California State Univ. (L.A.).

The trains are used to teach a variety of subjects, says Wagstaff. For example, following the assembly instructions can help reading skills. In math classes students can compute the time it takes trains to go around different length tracks, the electric bills of operating the trains and the size of products that can be carried in freight cars.

Wagstaff says even the teachers are being won over by the trains: "At first they say, 'Oh, I couldn't do that.' Then once they get started working with the trains, they love it."

Crime Stoppers

Citizens are providing police with anonymous information in a new program set up in Albuquerque, N.M. — and are being paid for it. In its first 16 months, information from a new program called Crime Stoppers has helped solve 364 felony cases, ranging from homicide to rape, and law-enforcement officials throughout the country are eager to start similar programs.

Crime Stoppers was the brainchild of officer Greg MacAleese and his wife, Jo. "It grew out of the cop's steady frustration when people wouldn't come forward with information," says MacAleese. "We tried to figure out how to motivate people."

The MacAleeses' solution was the privately funded Crime Stoppers' program in which citizens would receive a reward of up to $1,000 for information leading to a felony indictment. Anonymity is guaranteed by giving each caller a code number. If the information leads to an indictment, police print and broadcast the number so that the caller can collect the reward.



How St. Patrick's Day Should Be Celebrated

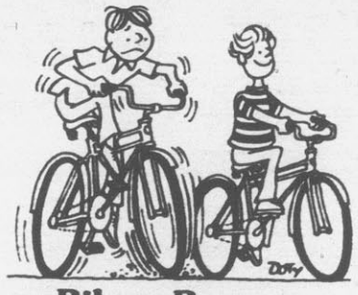
Most Irishmen wouldn't recognize our St. Patrick's Day celebrations says Sean Golden, an asst. prof. of English at Notre Dame. Golden, who hails from Ireland's County Mayo, says that many features of St. Patrick's Day festivities, such as parades, the "wearing of the green" and even (gulp!) green beer, are strictly American inventions.

"In Ireland, St. Patrick's Day is a holy day of obligation," says Golden. "Everyone goes to mass wearing a sprig of shamrock, which is associated with St. Patrick, in their lapel. After mass the religious part of the celebration is over, and it becomes the Irish equivalent of Mardi Gras.

"People go to the pub and 'drown the shamrock' to celebrate. The holiday usually falls in the middle of Lent, so for 1 day people are allowed to indulge in what they gave up."

If you think the St. Patrick's Day meal of corned beef, cabbage and potatoes is traditional Irish fare, Golden says you're only half right: "Most Irishmen in the past could not afford corned beef. They would cook their cabbage and potatoes with scraps such as pig's cheek to flavor the broth for the Irish equivalent of soul food."

And here's another surprise — the color traditionally associated with St. Patrick was not green but blue.



Bikers Beware

Bicycle-riding is the cause of a growing number of accidents, particularly among children and teenagers, says the Health Insurance Inst. Last year there were 300,000 bicycle accidents in the U.S., including 38 deaths.

One way to help protect your child is to make sure that his or her bicycle is the right size. A study by the Nat'l Safety Council found that children riding bicycles that were too large for them were involved in significantly more accidents than children riding bicycles of the proper size.

Also watch out for gravel and slippery or uneven road surfaces, which were singled out as major factors in bicycle accidents.

How To Overcome Shyness

Do you dread parties because you're afraid of becoming tongue-tied? Do you hang onto a spouse or a friend all evening because you don't know how to approach new people? If so, you could enjoy meeting people more with the help of these suggestions, says Dr. Edward C. Norman, a prof. of psychiatry and preventive medicine at Tulane Univ.

He says shyness is a habit based on previous experiences, but it can be broken. "Shy people are anxious about things that might happen," he says. "You can make yourself less anxious by preparing beforehand for different situations."

Another way of overcoming shyness, says Norman, is to develop confidence about your ability to function socially. If you succeed in striking up a conversation with a new co-worker or neighbor, you'll be more confident at an important business or social event.

"Recognize your own assets and limitations and try to do what feels comfortable," Norman says. "If you're a person who always forgets punch lines, don't try to be a comedian."

Quick Takes

Doctors frequently don't treat pain where it really hurts says an article in *Postgraduate Medicine* magazine. According to researcher Jules Older, doctors treating patients complaining of pain may fail to recognize serious psychological problems triggering the discomfort. For example, patients will often suffer from aches in the back, stomach or head to avoid unpleasant tasks; the pain is real but is disguising other problems. One danger of avoiding the root of the problem — overprescribing medication.

What makes workaholic business executives keep their noses to the grindstone? A new study says that for most business executives the motive is not money but love of their work. Two-thirds of those surveyed said they would still work even if they were financially independent.

If someone tells you it's raining cats and dogs, watch out! The Humane Society of the U.S. estimates that kittens and puppies are being born at the rate of 2,000 to 3,500 an hour. Almost ⅕ of the animals will be turned over to animal shelters, and 90% of those turned in will eventually be put to death for lack of adoptive homes.

Rumor has it that Georgia Tech researchers have developed a device that cuts smoke from diesel truck and bus engines and makes them give off a fresh popcorn smell. Who knows, with escalating bus fares, maybe bus drivers will start showing movies, too.

BIRTHDAYS (all Pisces): **Sunday** — Liza Minnelli 32; James Taylor 30; Walter Schirra Jr. 55; Edward Albee 50. **Monday** — Neil Sedaka 39; Sammy Kaye 68; Walter Annenberg 70. **Tuesday** — Michael Caine 45; Frank Borman 50; Eugene Cernan 44; Quincy Jones 45. **Wednesday** — Eddie Arnold 70; Sly Stone 34; Mike Love 37. **Thursday** — Daniel Moynihan 51; Mike Mansfield 75; Jerry Lewis 52; Pat Nixon 66. **Friday** — Rudolf Nureyev 40; Mercedes McCambridge 60; John Sebastian 34. **Saturday** — John Updike 46; George Plimpton 51; Charley Pride 40; Wilson Pickett 37.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Pat Nixon and Michael Caine

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GUARANTEE: *I understand that if, upon receipt, I do not choose to wear them, I may return the slacks at once for full refund of every penny I paid you!*

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TAN			
NAVY			
Dk.GREEN			
Dk.BROWN			

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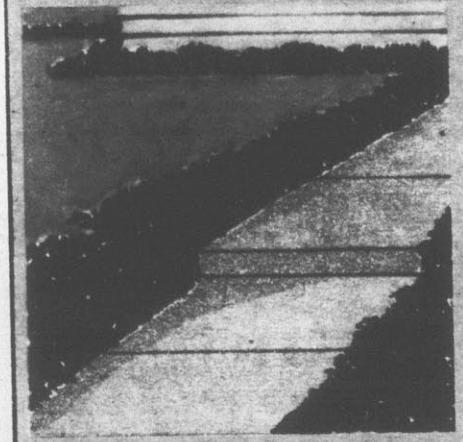
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4 for $1.00 8 for $1.75 12 for $2.50

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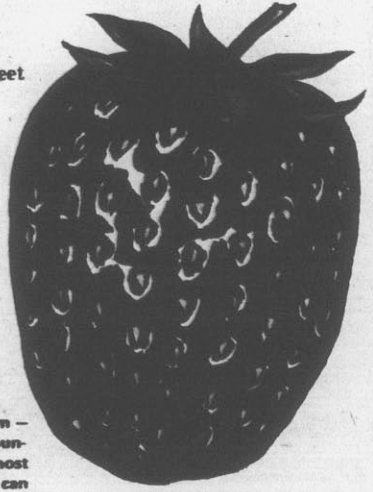


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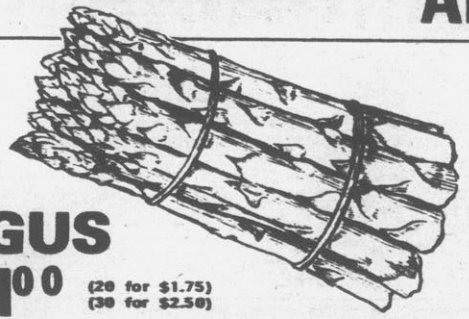
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FAMILY WEEKLY, March 12, 1978

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Easy-to-Grow
Big — Tender —
Delicious



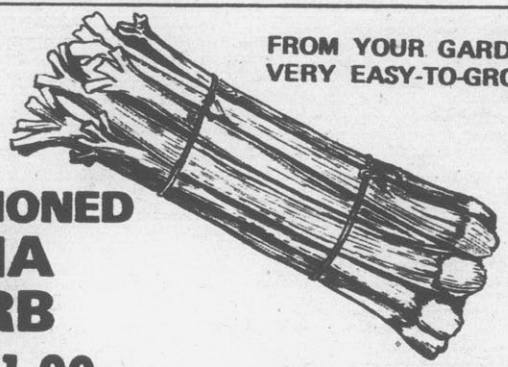
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PAGE 2



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RUSSIAN OLIVE 5 FOR $2.98

10 for $5.49 20 for $9.98 30 for $14.49

You'll be amazed at the rapid growth of these versatile Russian Olives (Elaegnus augustifolia). And their unusual silver-gray color will make them welcome in any landscape. Because they are fast-growing, lovely all season, and very hardy, Russian Olives make perfect hedging or screen planting . . . can be clipped or left to grow to 15-20 ft. You'll especially enjoy the fragrant yellow-white blossoms each May. Russian Olive will grow in poor soil, remaining full and lovely through all kinds of weather. Thrives in full sun or partial shade. Plant these 1½ to 3 ft. nursery grown trees 6-8 ft. apart for full screening.



SPECIAL-BY-MAIL OFFER!

Colorado BLUE SPRUCE

4 year old — 10" — 18" size

3 FOR $1.00 (6 for $1.85) (12 for $3.65) (18 for $5.40)

Yes — that's right — now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (Picea pungens glauca) at amazingly low prices — only 30¢ ea. when you send for 18. These are strong northern grown, nicely rooted 4-year old, 10"-18" seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your tree just the way you want while you watch it grow.

One of Nature's Most Richly Colored Trees...

Royal RED MAPLE

at 1/2 price Reg. $1.50 ea.

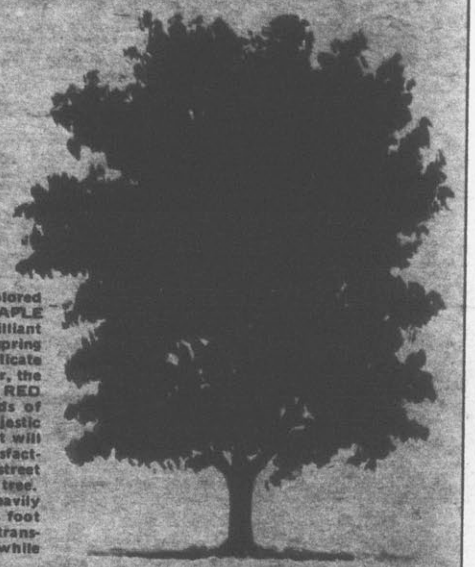
Now only

75¢

(3 for $2.00)
(6 for $3.85)

GROWS MOST ANYWHERE!

WONDERFUL SHADE TREE!



One of Fall's most richly colored trees is the beautiful RED MAPLE (Acer rubrum) with its brilliant scarlet colored leaves. In spring the tree is loaded with delicate small red flowers. In summer, the bright green leaves of the RED MAPLES will give you loads of wonderful shade. A very majestic and beautiful shade tree that will give you years of proud satisfaction. Excellent as a lawn or street tree. A fairly fast growing tree. You will receive strong, heavily rooted hand selected 2 to 4 foot collected trees. An ideal transplanting size. Order now while our 1/2 price sale lasts.

YOU CAN DEPEND ON HOUSE OF WESLEY

For over 20 years we've provided top-quality nursery stock for our mail order customers. We've chosen some of our most popular and most useful items for these pages. As you can see, our prices give you the most possible for your money. High quality — low prices — you can always depend on these features from House of Wesley.

SHOP BY MAIL FROM THE COMFORT OF YOUR EASY CHAIR!

Sensational GROUND COVERS!

Easy-To-Plant, Easy-To-Grow .... Become More Beautiful Every Year!



1/2 SALE PRICE

MASSES OF COLOR EARLY IN THE SPRING!

CREEPING PHLOX

REG. 3 FOR $1.00

Now only

6 *for* $1.00 (12 for $1.85) (18 for $3.50) (24 for $5.00)

Can you imagine a sight more lovely than dwarf masses of glowing color appearing in early spring? Creeping Phlox makes a sight this lovely. Perfectly rounded balls of color growing only 4 inches tall. And Creeping Phlox have three wonderful advantages. First, they stay green the year round. Secondly, they are masses of color in the early spring when few other things are in bloom. Third, they are wonderful for ground covers and borders. Grow in part shade or full sun. Rich color assortment of our choice: Rosy red, steel blue, pure white, pearl pink. You receive strong northern grown field divisions. Order today and take advantage of our 1/2 price sale.



GROWS DURING WINTER! THIS THICK BLUE-GREEN SPREADING EVERGREEN

Spreads like mad to cover bare areas, steep banks and other tough spots!

SPREADING EVERGREEN

$2.00 *each* (3 for $ 4.00) (6 for $ 7.00) (12 for $13.00)

Now, with this Evergreen Carpet (Juniperus horizontalis procumben), see one plant grow over ugly bare spots, even in poor soil, to cover 4' to 6' with a lovely, thick carpet of green that lasts 365 DAYS OF THE YEAR. NEVER GETS MORE THAN 5" TO 10" TALL! Instead, this hardy, drought-resistant plant uses its energy to grow horizontally. Does just fine in well-drained areas — even where sand and rocks prevail, in sun or partial shade! BEAUTIFUL WAY TO COVER "EYESORES." And it stays fresh and green year 'round, without getting that dull "winter look." Start it on trouble spots now. Plant about 4' apart — six plants will cover 24' to 36'. You get hardy plants already 6" to 10".



● STAYS GREEN ALL YEAR BLUE FLOWERS IN SPRING

● NEEDS NO SPECIAL CARE

PERIWINKLE

10 *for* $1.00 (25 for $1.98) (50 for $2.98) (100 for $4.98)

Now, for shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow, you can have a 12-month carpet of thick abundant, evergreen Periwinkle (Vinca minor). And every spring in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that make the dullest part of the yard look like a showcase! And, it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor, stony soil, on steep banks, in rock gardens — practically anywhere. Does better in shade than grass — but likes sun, too. Spreads: one plant grows to fill two square feet, (for quicker, denser effect plant one foot apart): gets 4"-6" tall — all without special care. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants ready for easy transplanting.



ORIENTAL POPPIES

LOW LOW PRICE **3 for $1.19**

(6 for $1.98) (12 for $3.75)

Plant these giant flowering Oriental Poppies for a blaze of color in your garden. See-giant blooms of Blood Red, Soft Salmon, Orange Scarlet — often measure up to 6 inches across. Delicately formed petals resemble soft, shiny Oriental silk. Produce strong, sturdy 3 ft. stems that easily support these giant blooms. You receive strong, northern-grown, heavily rooted, 2-year-old plants. Our color choice of Blood Red, Soft Salmon, Orange-Scarlet.



DELPHINIUM

3 for $1.00 (6 for $1.75) (9 for $2.50)

These giant, highly prized Delphiniums will fill your garden with gorgeous showy blooms next year and every year. Tall, strong spikes, covered with dense masses of colors — ranging from deepest blues, blending of reds, purples, lavenders, with pink tints, to the wonderful bi-colors. Exceptionally easy to grow. Very vigorous. You'll receive strong 1 year old field grown blooming size plants.

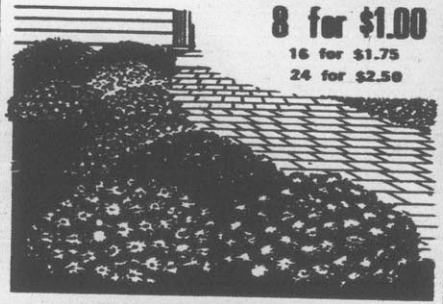
Bushel Basket Size

CUSHION MUMS

8 for $1.00

16 for $1.75

24 for $2.50



Imagine! A yard full of CUSHION MUMS for less than 13 cents each! Produce loads of fall blooms on each rounded plant. Make wonderful cut flowers. You get choice field-grown root divisions. Very hardy — thrive even in poor soil with little care. OUR color choice of pink, bronze, red or yellow. Not sent to California, Arizona or Washington.

GIANT ALASKA **SHASTA DAISIES**



5 for $1.00

10 for $1.85 15 for $2.65

Enjoy astonishing numbers of showy, gold-centered blooms every June and July for years to come. Shasta Daisies (Chrysanthemum maximum) make excellent cut flowers and will bloom again in late summer if spring blossoms are cut off. These choice one-year old field grown plants will grow well in sun or light shade and will reward you with long-stemmed beauty in garden and vase. Order these easy-to-grow perennials now at our low price. They'll be the bright spot of your garden. Because they grow and spread so well, you'll have plenty to share with your friends too.

SPECIAL OFFER

CARNATIONS



5 for $1.00

10 for $1.85

15 for $2.65

Exciting beauty and fragrance — not from a greenhouse, but from your own garden! Hardy Carnations — healthy year-old plants that will bloom in a rainbow of shades — red, pink, yellow, or white. These are ever-blooming beauties that blossom at intervals all summer — even on into fall! And this is PERENNIAL loveliness. Strong Carnations return year after year with bright color and spicy fragrance, bringing a special greenhouse touch to your table bouquets. ORDER TODAY!



Bright Perennial Color Rich Textured Foliage

PAINTED DAISIES

3 for $1.00

6 for $1.75

9 for $2.50

15 for $4.00

Add lovely perennial color to your June lawn or garden with these delightful Painted Daisies (Pyrethrum). Large bright colored flowers bloom in shades of red and pink as well as white, all with gay yellow centers. Long-lasting in the garden or vase, Painted Daisies have attractive finely-cut foliage. Will bloom again in late summer if June blossoms are cut off. Space these healthy year-old plants 18" apart for full perennial beauty. They'll grow to about 20" in sun or partial shade.

The King of Flowers

TREE PEONIES



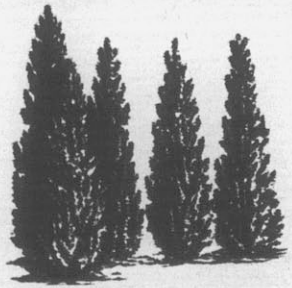
$3.95 ea.

(2 for $ 7.50) (3 for $10.95) (4 for $13.95)

The aristocrats of any garden, TREE PEONIES (Paeonia suffruticosa) yield up to 200 giant blooms on ONE plant. Blooms are up to 8 in. across — each petal looks like soft Oriental silk. Foliage is a lush, deep green. Very hardy shrub grows up to 6 ft. Lives for generations. Your choice of deep red, pure white, lustrous pink.

One of the Fastest Growing Trees

LOMBARDY POPLARS



5 for $2.00 (12 for $4.00) (25 for $7.50)

Fast growing tree, LOMBARDY POPLAR (P. Nigra) stands straight and tall. Adds beauty and value to your yard. Nice for screens, lanes, borders, windbreakers, backgrounds. Noted for their graceful beauty — often grow several feet a year. You get healthy, 2 to 4 ft. trees ready for transplanting.

Two BONUS Offers For You



If you order $5.00 or more of plant values, you can buy a beautiful BURNING BUSH (reg. $1.50 value) for 50¢! Burning Bush (Euonymous alatus) has thick green summer foliage, flaming red fall leaves. We ship 6"-10" plants.

Order $7.50 or more and you can buy three WHITE BIRCH TREES (reg. $2.50 value) for only 75¢. "Paper-white" Birch (Betula papyrifera) is one of the loveliest ornamental trees. We ship 2'-3' trees.

(Sorry — Only one of each bonus per customer). Burning Bush cannot be sent to Arizona.

2 Important Reasons Why You Can Order from House of Wesley with confidence.

1 Every single plant, shrub, tree and house plant that is shipped is carefully inspected before shipment is made to you to make sure that it is of top notch grade and quality. Also, when your order contains several items, each variety is properly and carefully labeled for your convenience.

2 A complete planting guide is included in your order absolutely free. Be sure to read it carefully as it will answer many of your planting questions.

Your BEST BUYS in GUARANTEED NURSERY STOCK always come from HOUSE OF WESLEY

Nursery Division
Bloomington, Illinois 61701

OUR GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY — you may keep the plants. (One year limit).

PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
DEPT. 49-100
BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	NAME OF ITEM	COST
Pg.1	242	Cr. Red Sedum	
	751	Strawberries	
Pg.2	121	Agawam Grapes	
	206	Concord Grapes	
	583	Niagara Grapes	
	132	Asparagus	
	599	Onion Sets	
	735	Rhubarb	
Pg.3	262	Apple Tree	
	263	Cherry Tree	
	281	Peach Tree	
	293	Pear Tree	
Pg.4	180	Blue Spruce	
	676	Red Maple Tree	
	769	Russian Olive Hedge	
Pg.5	238	Creeping Phlox	
	327	Spreading Evergreen	
	638	Periwinkle	
Pg.6	201	Carnations	
	256	Cushion Mums	
	304	Delphinium	
	598	Oriental Poppies	
	607	Painted Daisies	
	781	Shasta Daisies	
Pg.7	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	668	Pink Tree Peony	
	753	Red Tree Peony	
	925	White Tree Peony	
	194	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 50¢ with $5.00 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for $1.50)	
	902	BONUS White Birch (3 for 75¢ with $7.50 order)	
	922	White Birch (3 for $2.50)	
Pg.8	774	Peace Rose	
	775	Crimson Glory Rose	
	785	Climbing Blaze Rose	
	786	Climbing Peace Rose	
	787	Clb. White American Beauty Rose	
	789	Queen Elizabeth Rose	

Postage & Handling .75
Illinois Residents please add 5% Sales Tax. _____
GRAND TOTAL _____

G

6 GREAT ROSES AT AMAZING LOW PRICES

Reg. $2.00 YOUR CHOICE ONLY $1.49 ea.

3 for $ 3.99
6 for $ 7.85
12 for $15.49

No collection offers such assurance of magnificent blooms and vibrant color week after week throughout the late spring, summer and autumn. In this offer of 6 great roses you get fine, fat, two-year nursery grown rose bushes, ready to pop into full bloom this spring. Each is labeled with variety name and expertly packed for arrival in excellent condition. Just follow simple instructions and enjoy a summer of garden splendor that only fine roses can provide.

Queen Elizabeth

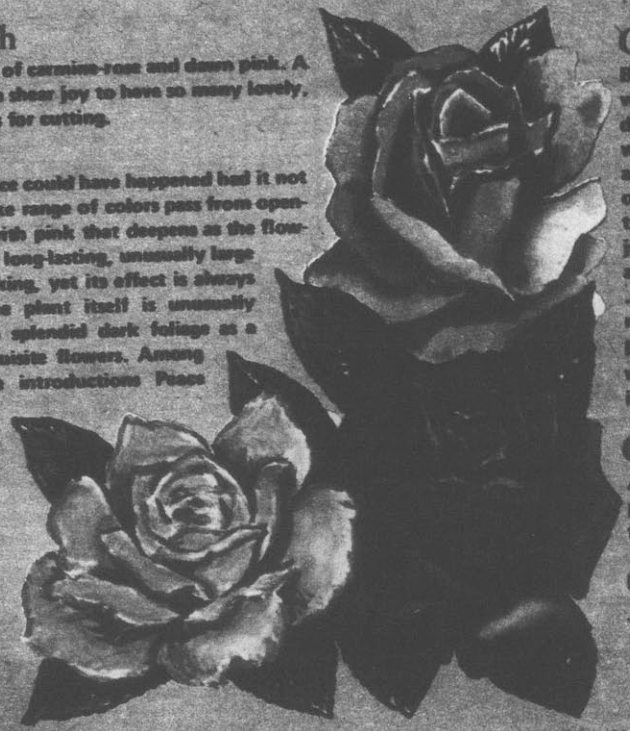
A beautiful, soft blending of carmine-rose and dawn pink. A wonderful fragrance and a sheer joy to have so many lovely, long lasting 4 inch blooms for cutting.

Peace

No one could believe Peace could have happened had it not been created. Its dawn-like range of colors pass from opening yellow buds, edged with pink that deepens as the flower unfolds. The bloom is long-lasting, unusually large and constantly fresh-looking, yet its effect is always delicate and lovely. The plant itself is unusually sturdy and robust, with splendid dark foliage as a background for the exquisite flowers. Among the hundreds of rose introductions Peace stands unrivaled.

Crimson Glory

No other red rose has equalled Crimson Glory in beauty and performance. Of all roses, it ranks second only to Peace. The well-formed flowers are an intense deep vivid crimson, shaded ox-blood red. A sturdy and prolific spring-to-fall bloomer.



Climbing Blaze

Blaze is the greatest climbing rose ever developed. Ever-blooming with large brilliant, double-red cupped flowers. BLAZE blooms with a great burst of scarlet in June and again in fall, with some in between. Clusters of flowers come in such profusion they turn the plant into a blaze of glory. Flowers have just a wisp of delicate fragrance. Very hardy and vigorous, demanding practically no care . . . No spraying or feeding. Only pruning is required to keep it in bounds.

Plant BLAZE on fences, posts, trellises and walls. Or achieve a fountain display by growing on a 5 ft. stake.

Climbing Peace

A lovely sight with the huge cream gold and pink flowers. Every bit as large and lovely as those on the bush form.

Cl. Wh. American Beauty

An all time favorite that blooms abundantly in a gorgeous display of beautiful white blooms.



PAGE 8 HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION, BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS 61701

All your family's Favorites!

Tops in NEWS FEATURES SPORTS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

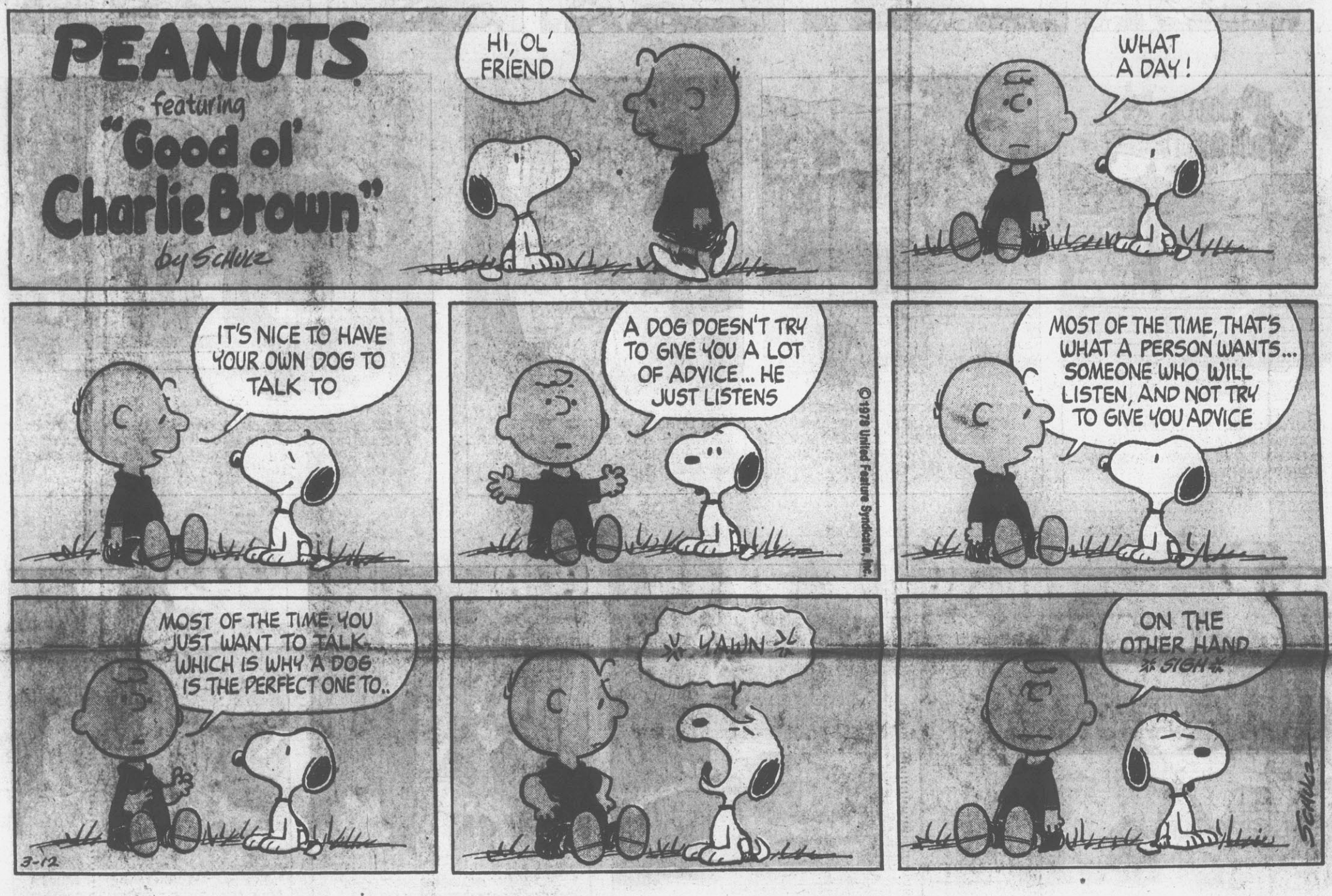
BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, 1978

PEANUTS

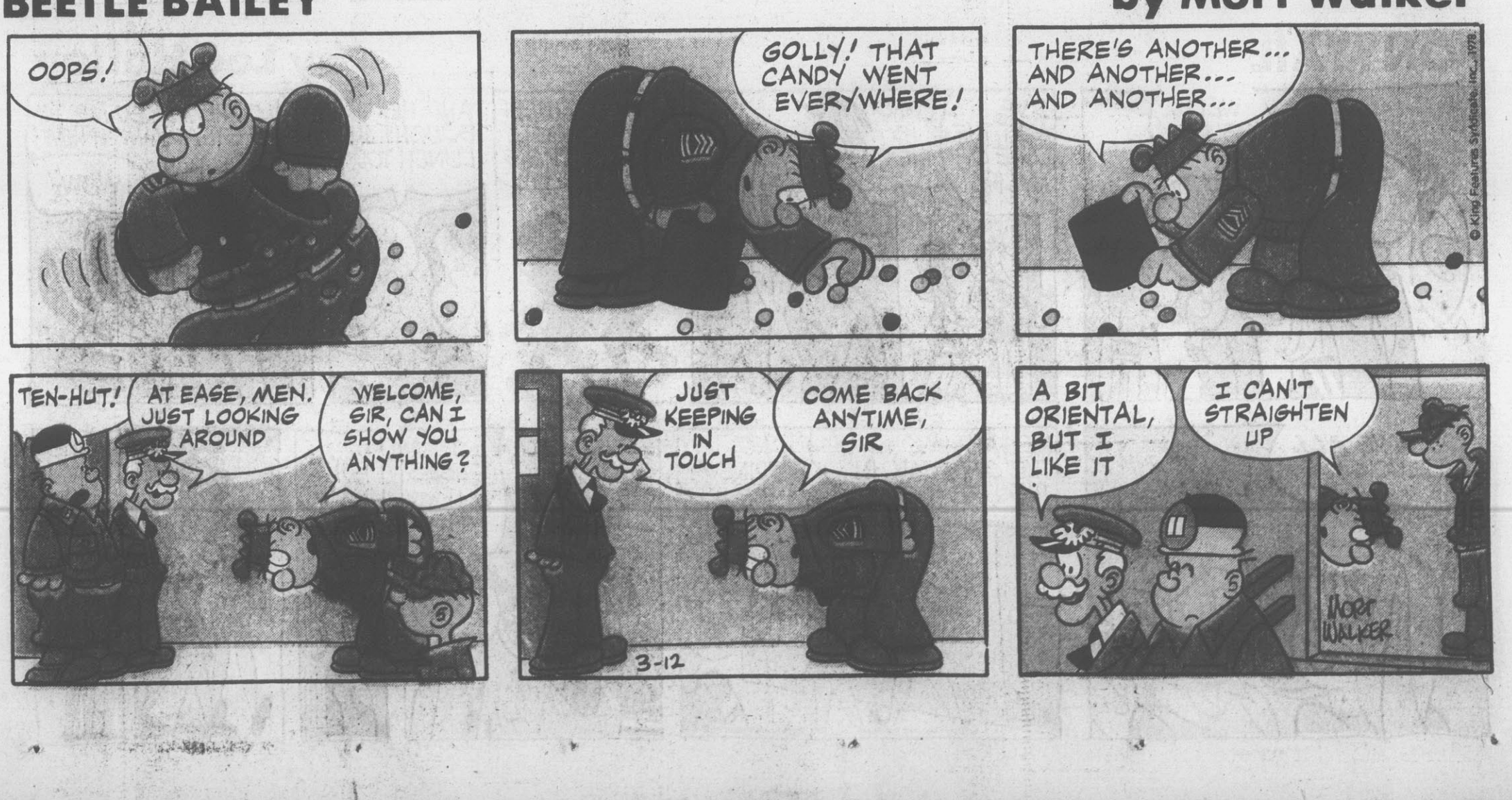
featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ



BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



TIGER

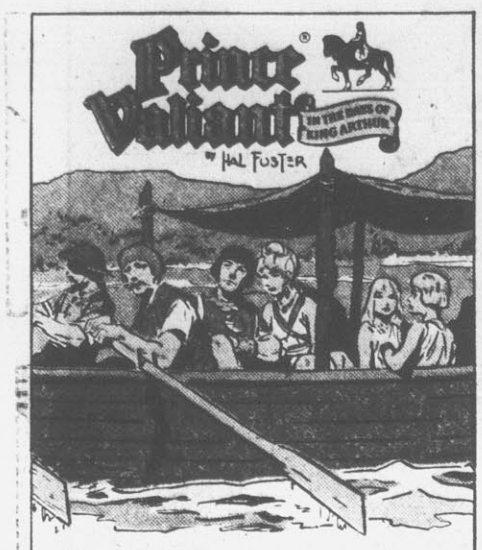
by BUD BLAKE



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: THE JOURNEY NORTHWARD ACROSS GAUL IS A PLEASANT ONE, WARM DAYS AND STARRY NIGHTS.



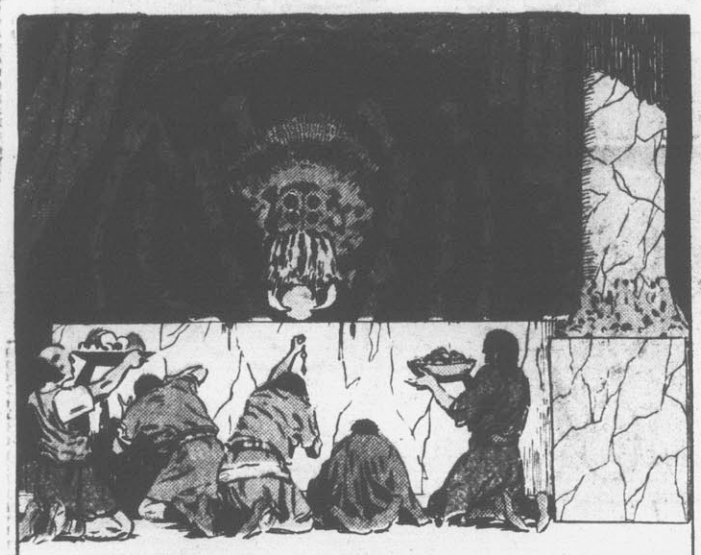
ONE DAY A YOUNG WAYFARER REQUESTS A RIDE: *"I WILL BE NO TROUBLE FOR I CARRY MY OWN FOOD AND CAN TAKE MY TURN AT THE OARS."*



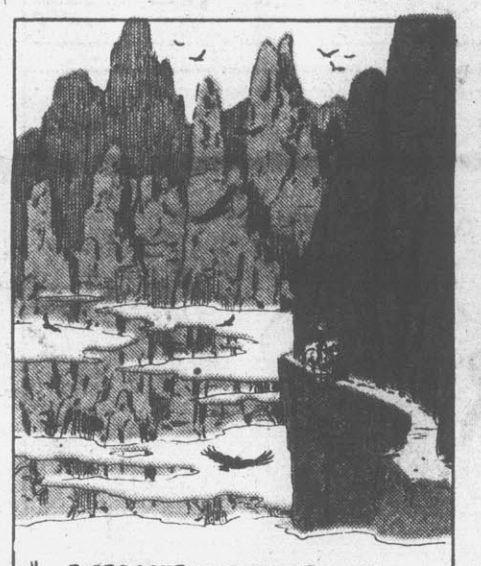
IT IS SPRING WHEN YOUTH CALLS TO YOUTH AND SOON THE STRANGER IS ENTERTAINING THE TWINS WITH HIS ADVENTURES.



"ONCE THE EMPRESS OF ZOANN CALLED ME TO HER THRONE AND COMMANDED: 'RETURN THIS PEARL TO THE SPIDER IDOL. I HAVE HAD NO PEACE OF MIND SINCE IT CAME TO ME...

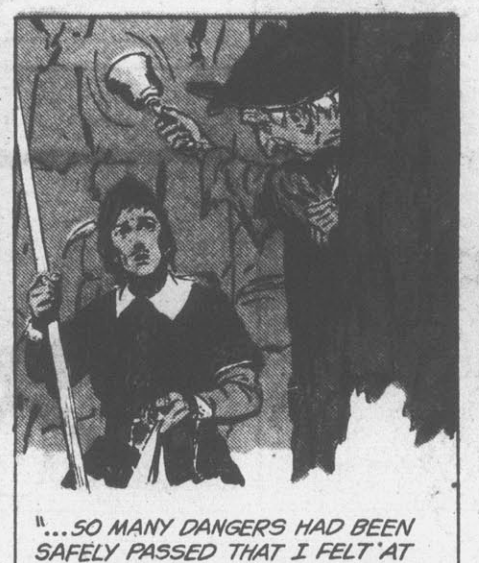


"'...IN THE DAYS OF OLD THE PEOPLE OF ZOANN WORSHIPED THE SPIDER IDOL, AND THOUGH THEY STILL SUFFERED THE PLAGUE AND FAMINES, THEIR WORSHIP CONTINUED FOR FEAR IT COULD BE WORSE.'



"...I CROSSED THE DESERT OF LETHE, CAME SAFELY THROUGH THE DUBIOUS FOREST AND CAME AT LAST TO THE VULTURES' CANYON...

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"...SO MANY DANGERS HAD BEEN SAFELY PASSED THAT I FELT AT EASE. THEN A WINDOW APPEARED IN THE CLIFF.... A WITCH WOMAN LOOKED DOWN ON ME AND SOLEMNLY RANG A DINNER BELL!"

2144



"VERY INTERESTING," VAL INTERRUPTS, *"BUT IT IS TIME TO PUSH OFF AGAIN. PERHAPS AT DAY'S END WE CAN ALL ENJOY YOUR TALE BY THE CAMP FIRE."*

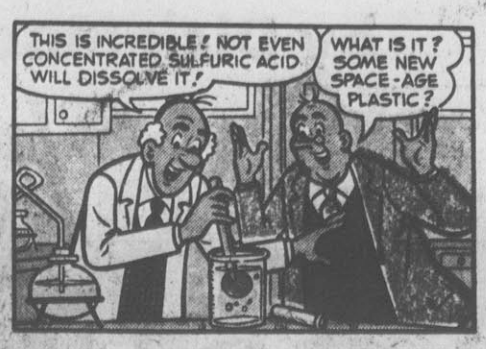
NEXT WEEK–The Tall Tale 3-12

PONYTAIL

by Lee Holley



Archie

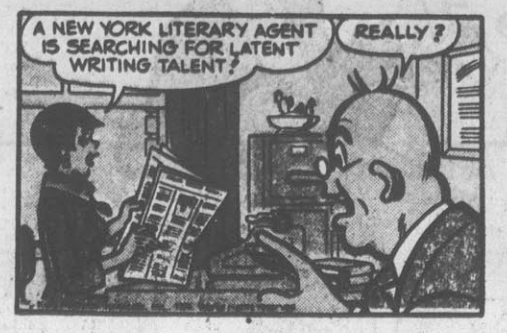


















Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell















Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne

















REDEYE

by Gordon Bess















GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores













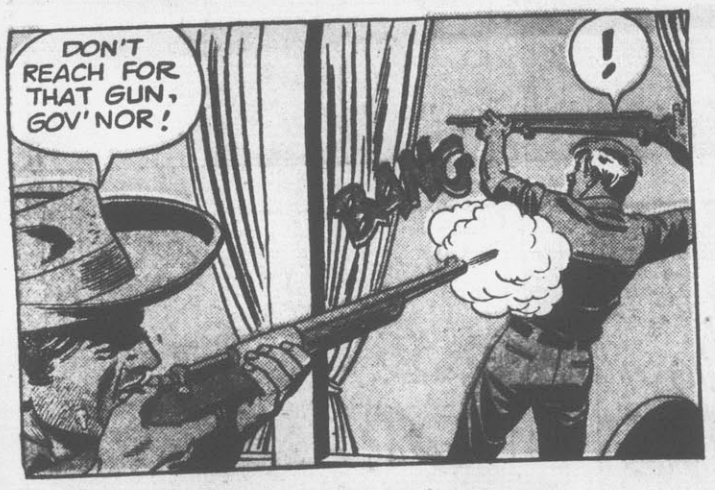
THE PHANTOM

by Lee Falk













DICK TRACY®

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



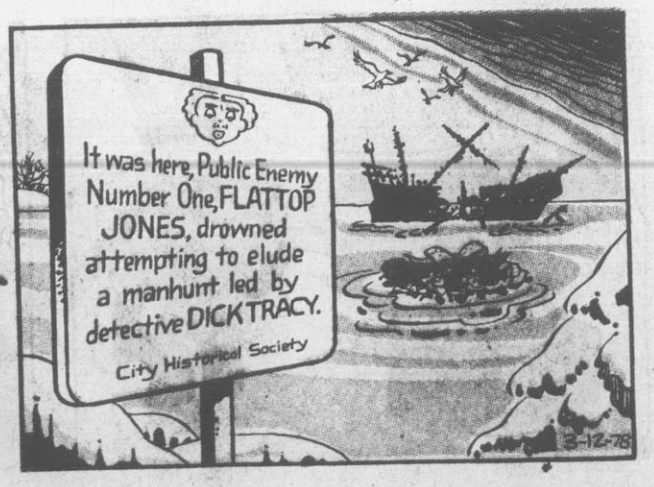












BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

HONEY, MY VACUUM CLEANER WON'T WORK

I'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT APART TO SEE WHAT'S THE TROUBLE

CLICK CLICK

EVERYTHING LOOKS GOOD! I DON'T SEE WHY IT WON'T WORK

CALL HERB AND TELL HIM TO COME OVER··· HE KNOWS ABOUT STUFF LIKE THIS!

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM ?

I DON'T KNOW! EVERYTHING LOOKS GOOD TO ME··· SEE WHAT YOU THINK

YEH, YOU'RE RIGHT··· EVERYTHING LOOKS OKAY

LOOK! I JUST REALIZED THAT THE CORD WASN'T PLUGGED IN!!

NO, YOU'VE GOT THAT IN THERE BACKWARDS

OH, YEH

WHAT IN THE WORLD IS THIS ?

I REMEMBER WHERE THAT WENT

OKAY, IT'S ALL BACK TOGETHER··· GO AHEAD AND PLUG IT IN

CLICK

NOW IT REALLY IS BROKEN!

3-12 YOUNG + RAYMOND

THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I WOULD'VE DONE!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne

GET UP! BREAKFAST!

BOY! IS THAT GRACIOUS!

A FRENCH WIFE WOULD SERVE HER HUSBAND BREAKFAST IN BED

SPANISH WIVES GREET THEIR HUSBANDS WITH FLOWERS

TURKISH WIVES BATHE THE SLEEP FROM THEIR HUSBANDS' EYES

DIK BROWNE 3-12

I'VE EVEN HEARD JAPANESE WIVES MASSAGE THEIR HUSBANDS' BACKS BY WALKING ON THEM

IS THAT ALL?

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WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY YOU LIKED THAT?

alley oop

by MILTON CANIFF

STEVE AND JOHNNY MINK SPOT A BLONDE WOMAN BEING DRIVEN INTO THE GROUNDS OF AN ELABORATE ESTATE IN LANGAPORA....

OKAY, STEVIE, I'LL GO ALONG WITH THIS TREE-SITTING DEAL! WE CAN SEE OVER THE WALL WITH THE BINOCULARS...

BUT WHAT IF WE DID SEE A BLONDE LADY DRIVE THROUGH THE GATES?

...THERE ARE LOTS OF BLONDES, EVEN OUT HERE IN ASIA!

BESIDES, THOSE GUARDS DIDN'T SEEM TO LIKE US...

MAYBE THEY WATCH TOO MUCH TELEVISION! ON LOCAL TUBES, ALL THE VILLAINS ARE BLONDES..

..LIKE YOU!

HEH-HEH!

WOULD YOU RATHER I WOULD TALK ABOUT SOMETHING ELSE? OR FALL ASLEEP?

ALTHOUGH I MIGHT FALL OUT OF THIS TREE...

...AND BE A VEGETABLE -BECAUSE OF A TOMATO!

WH--?

HEY!

STEVE! -WAIT FOR BABY!

WHAT DID HE SEE?

VOOM!

HI STEVE

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3-12

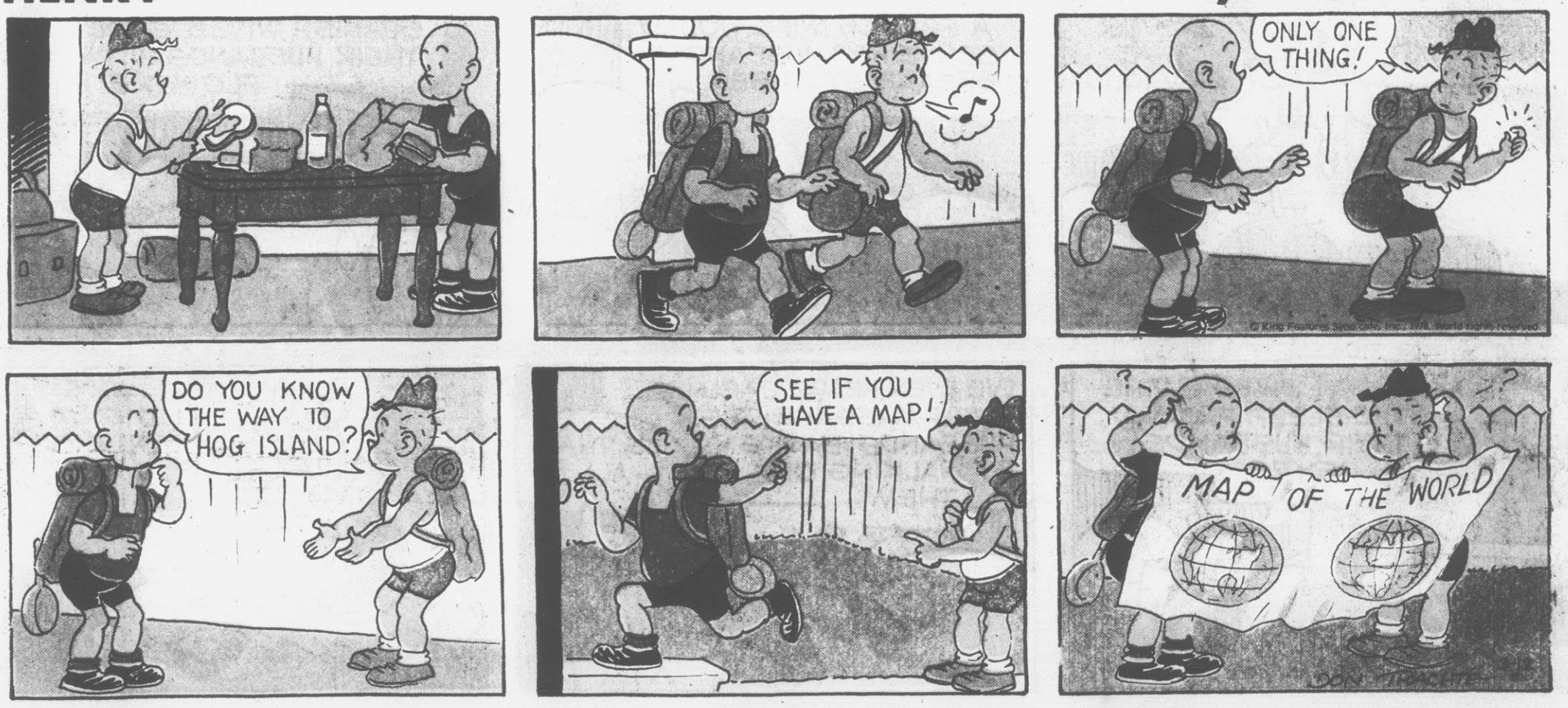
FLASH GORDON

by Dan Barry



HENRY

by Don Trachte



LET'S SEW

