Weather
COAST: Sunny, windy and warmer today with highs in 70s. Fair tonight and Monday. Lows tonight in low 30s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING
Kentucky and Arkansas advanced to the NCAA finals yesterday. Stories on pages B-1 and B-3.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

97th Year NO. 67 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1978 102 PAGES—7 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS



As The 1978 Seasons Change

THE LAST DAY OF WINTER — Today is the last full day of winter, with spring officially arriving at 6:34 p.m. tomorrow. And in western North Carolina, photographer Hugh Morton took this lyrical wintry picture of deep snow on the famed tourist mountain attraction. Morton notes that only three winters in the past 23 have been harsher than this winter— in 1958, 1960, and in 1977.

Israeli Troops Penetrate Deeper Into Lebanon

By United Press International

Israeli tanks and troops pushed beyond their self-imposed six-mile limit in search of Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon Saturday, the eve of Prime Minister Menachem Begin's trip to Washington.

At the United Nations, sources said the United States was ready to formally propose an "interim" U.N. peacekeeping force be sent to south Lebanon to replace the Israelis. There were indications Syria and Lebanon might agree.

In Damascus, President Hafez Assad said Syria's "skies and territory are open to anyone who wishes to move into south Lebanon to help the Palestinians." But there was no indication Syrian troops would join the battle.

Military correspondents for the Israeli state-controlled television said the new lines put Israeli troops within three miles of the closest Syrian forces near the Litani River.

The Syrians are part of an Arab peace-keeping force that went into the area to end the Lebanese civil war.

Military headquarters in Tel Aviv said the air strikes by Israeli fighter-bombers were concentrated on the Lebanese town of Nabatiyeh, a major guerrilla base seven miles from the closest Israeli village of Metulla.

The command said its troops captured the village of Tibnin, a former Palestinian stronghold eight miles inside Lebanon.

Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur, the army chief of staff, said on national television the people of Tibnin put out white flags when Israeli officers asked them "to expell the terrorists to prevent suffering on both sides.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said in Beirut it had downed an Israeli Phantom jet and destroyed eight enemy vehicles in a day of heavy fighting.

The PLO news agency Wafa said its forces "were able to halt the enemy's advance after a four-hour battle" in the Maaliyeh region, four miles south of Tyre, using rockets, machine guns and mortars.

The new Israeli push came as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin reaches the United States today.

The flurry of diplomatic activity stepped up in the halls of the United Nations even as the U.N. Security Council, under pressure to intervene in the Middle East crisis, heard Egypt join brethren Arab states Saturday in demanding Israel's "immediate and unconditional withdrawal" from Lebanese soil.

There was growing indication the 15-member council would continue to work through the weekend.

Begin preprared for what diplomats in Israel predicted would be tense talks with President Carter Monday about the invasion and disagreements over general Middle East peace efforts. Begin arrives in New York Sunday.

Security Council In Session

By ALVIN B. WEBB

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States was ready today to propose to the U.N. Security Council that Israel withdraw its troops from south Lebanon and that they be replaced with an "interim" U.N. force to keep the peace until Lebanon was ready to resume control, diplomatic sources said.

Sources also said several Arab states were readying a proposal of their own, demanding an Israeli retreat but omitting mention of a replacement force — an attempt they hoped would succeed before

Swallows Returning Today To San Juan Capistrano Mission

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI) — The swallows were on their way, and today the faster birds of a huge flock were expeczed to swoop into the eaves of this historic mission as they have every March 19 for more than 200 years.

For each bird that lands at the mission, there will be an estimated 666 swallow-watchers.

The largest beginning migration ever was reported Feb. 2 when hundreds of thousands of the birds left their winter feeding area near Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Most of them will continue on to the San Joaquin Valley of central California.

About 1,500 will stop in and around the community. Around 600 of them will actually nest in the eaves of the mission. And about 400,000 people were expected to jam into this coastal town to welcome them.

The birds, about 40 to 50 miles south Saturday, were expected shortly after sunrise, according to Bill Smith, the mission spokesman who has correctly predicted both the weather and arrival time for the swallows for the past 14 years.

His forecast was for clear and sunny weather and a temperature near 78 degrees.

The town was crowded with revelers celebrating the week-long Fiesta De Las Goladrinas — The Festival of the Swallows — which grows a little each year.

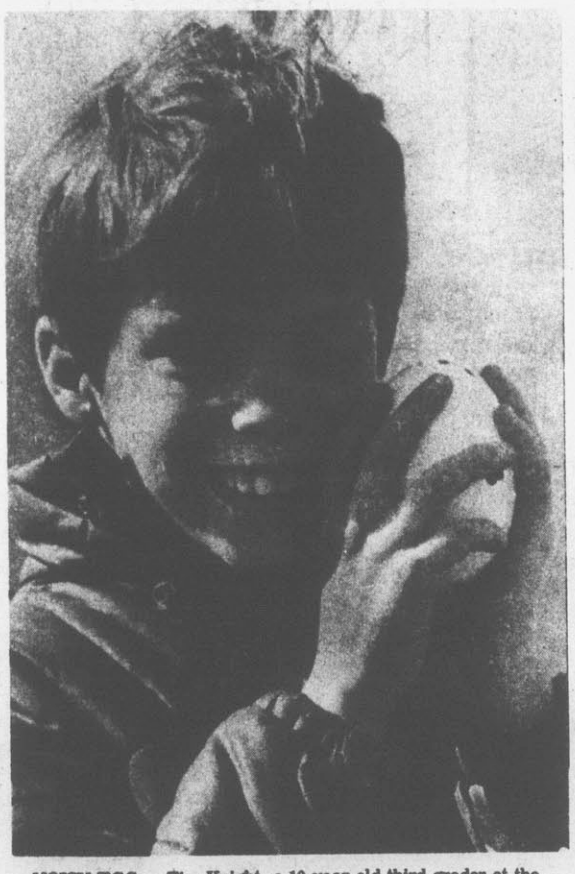
Smith said about 200,000 persons were on hand last year and just about double that were expected today, the Feast of St. Joseph.

The legend, handed down by mission padres and Indians over the years, says the swallows have returned from their winter sojourn each March 19 since the mission was built in 1776.

They came for centuries, possibly millenia, before that but there was no mission for nesting, no legend and no tourists. The legend was popularized in the late 1930s by the song, "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano."

The 3,000-mile migration, scientists say, is triggered by the length of shadows cast by the sun in the Southern Hemisphere. The birds' inner senses tell them it's time to head north.

In October, when the shadows lengthen here, the swallows become restless, begin circling the mission and the town and on Oct. 23, St. John's Day, they will group in formation and begin the long flight south.



NOISY EGG — Tim Knight, a 10 year old third grader at the Ohio State School for the Blind, listens to the electronic chirp of a plastic egg. One hundred blind students participated in the school's Easter egg hunt, searching for the noisy eggs which were provided by a service group of Ohio Bell employees. The children later traded in their eggs for candy and prizes. (AP Laserphoto)

Roadblocks Around Rome

By ERNEST SAKLER

ROME (UPI) — In the first message from the kidnappers of Aldo Moro, Red Brigade terrorists Saturday sent a picture of the former Italian premier alive in a "people's jail" and vowed to put him on trial as an imperialist tool.

The government responded by sending army troops to man roadblocks all around Rome. It was the first time artillery, cavalry and infantry soldiers have been used for public order duty since 1948.

The move freed thousands of policemen previously on roadblock duty to join a 50,000-man police force already looking all over Italy for Moro and his kidnappers.

The threat to put Moro on trial came in a message accompanied by a picture of Moro sitting in front of a Red Brigades flag.

In what investigators described as the first genuine message received since terrorists ambushed the 61-year-old Christian Democratic party president Thursday and massacred his five police bodyguards, the Red Brigades did not spell out any demands or terms for his release.

The message was accompanied by a picture of Moro in shirtsleeves, his head slightly bent, against the background of a red banner with the inscription "Red Brigades" and the organization's five-pointed star emblem.

Investigators said the picture was genuine and showed Moro was alive and apparently uninjured.

"On Thursday, March 16, an armed nucleus of the Red Brigades captured Aldo Moro, president of the Christian Democratic party, and locked him in a people's jail," the message said.

"His armed escort, made up of five men from the notorious special corps, was completely annihilated.

"Let it be clear that with the capture of Aldo Moro and the trial he will undergo before a people's tribunal, we don't consider things closed," the Brigades said in the rambling two-page statement, mostly devoted to denouncing multinational companies, the Christian Democratic Party and imperialism.

The Red Brigades left three copies of the message at arranged pickup points for the newspapers Il Messaggero and Vita and the state television network.

Earlier telephone messages, which police said were of dubious authenticity, said Moro would be killed unless authorities released 15 accused Red Brigades members on trial in Turin and other leftist prisoners. Saturday's message made no such threat but referred to the Turin trial as a "farce" and added:

"We consider all imprisoned Communist fighters as hostages in the enemy's hands and we will treat any revenges or reprisals for what they are: war crimes."

An estimated 50,000 police throughout Italy have been searching for Moro, five times premier of Italy and a leading candidate to succeeed Giovanni Leone as president of Italy next December.

Bodies Exhumed

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Three bodies were exhumed Saturday in the continuing investigation of a Lumberton nursing-home attendant already charged in the arsenic-poisoning death of the Saint Pauls farmer with whom she was living.

The bodies included that of Mrs. Lillie McMillan Bullard, the mother of Mrs. Velma Margie Barfield, and those of two persons who were employing Mrs. Barfield as a cook and live-in nurse at the time of their deaths.

Mrs. Barfield, 45, was charged last week with murder in the Feb. 3 poisoning death of Stuart Taylor, 53, of Saint Pauls. An autopsy showed traces of arsenic in Taylor's liver.

Neighbors said Mrs. Barfield had been living with Taylor for several months prior to his death and that the two planned to marry this summer.

District Attorney Joe Freeman Britt obtained court orders for the exhumations of Mrs. Bullard, John Henry Lee, and Mrs. Montgomery Edwards. Mrs. Bullard was buried in Fayetteville and the other two were in Robeson County plots.

All three bodies were sent to the state Medical Examiner's Office in Chapel Hill for autopsies. Dr. Page Hudson, chief medical examiner, said the results of the toxological tests would not be available until Wednesday.

Britt said more exhumations, possibly including that of one of Mrs. Barfield's former husbands, might be forthcoming if poisoning is found to have contributed to the deaths of the three bodies exhumed Saturday.

Community Colleges Fund Plan Rejected

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — After six hours of debate Saturday, the state Board of Education rejected a new funding plan aimed at keeping community colleges from adding frivolous courses just to get more money from the General Assembly.

Board members critical of the measure, which was rejected by a 5-4 vote, said it would not prevent funding abuses, but instead would damage the colleges' extension programs, including non-credit continuing-education courses for adults.

State funding of the 57 community colleges and technical institutes is based on a formula called Full-Time Equivalent (FTE) students — or the number of hours a student spends in the classroom. The greater the FTE, the more money the school receives and the larger the salary of the community college president.

Critics have charged that some college administrators add marginal and unneeded courses at their schools in order to get more state money. The alleged practice has been dubbed the "FTE Chase" in state education and political circles.

According to the critics, some community-college administrators start marginal courses like "puppy dog care," have business groups meet on campus, and use other techniques to inflate the FTE, thus wasting millions of tax dollars.

"There is an opinion that permeates the General Assembly that we have been chasing FTE's," said Stacy Budd, Community College Advisory Council chairman.

The proposal deteated Saturday would have changed the state funding formula so that community colleges would receive more FTE's — and thus more money — for curriculum programs such as vocational and technical courses. Enrollment in extension courses would have brought less state funding under the proposal.

Condition Satisfactory

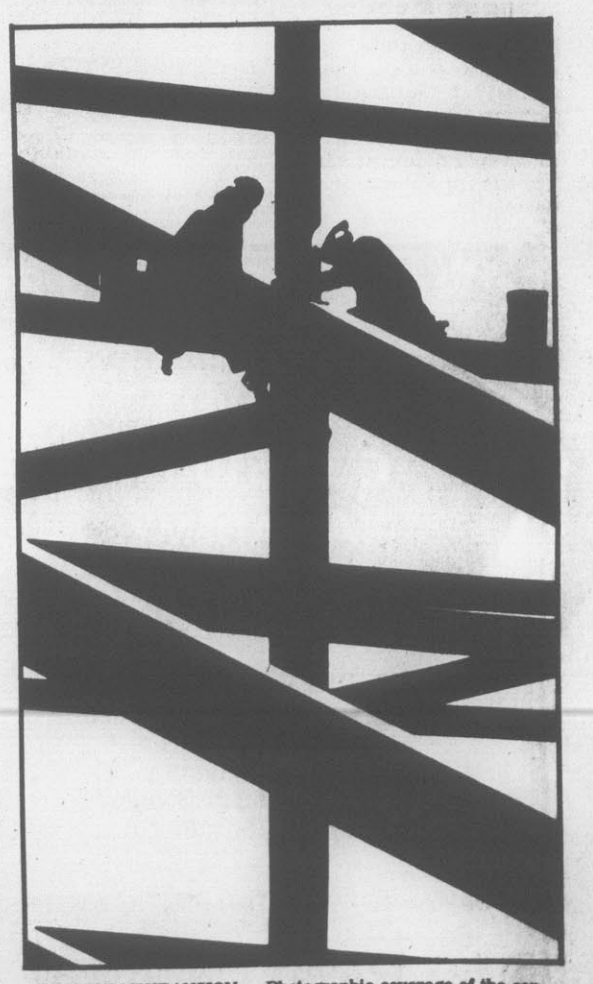
Four students of Mt. Calvary Christian Academy in Greene County, injured Friday morning when the school van in which they were riding collided th another vehicle, were reported in satisfactory condition at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Listed in satisfactory condition were Karen Stocks, Michael Dail, Jada Davis and Wanda Faulkner. Ms. Stocks, however, is not allowed visitors, a hospital spokesman said.

Today's Reading

Abby	C-4	Classified	D-3
Arts	C-11	Crossword	B-9
Bridge	C-7	Editorial	A-4
Building	D-2	Entertainment	C-10
Business	B-14	Opinion	A-5

---As ECU Grows---



STADIUM EXPANSION — Photographic coverage of the construction taking place at Ficklen Stadium is provided by Tommy Forrest in pictures taken last week. His photographs, and a brief text by Woody Peele appear on Page D-1 in today's paper.

Concerns Expressed About Competency Test

By DEBBIE JACKSON
Reflector Staff Writer

Sandra Smith (not her real name) a Greenville resident, has a problem — or rather her son does.

He is one of many Rose High School tenth graders that took the preliminary competency test back in November. Mrs. Smith recently received a letter from the school saying that her son's test scores revealed insufficient skills.

Unfortunately, the letter did not specify whether the young man was lacking in reading or math skills. Mrs. Smith was also notified that her son could qualify for instructional aid under a Comprehensive Education Training Act if the family income is under $11,000 per year.

However, Smiths' income is over that limit. "All right, what do we do now?" she asks.

She is only one of many parents and educators that have voiced concern over the newly-initiated Annual Testing & Competency Testing Program that is being administered throughout the state.

Wednesday, concerned parents and educators met at the Willis Building for an all-day conference where questions were presented to the commissions of the annual and competency testing.

Approximately 20 persons attended the morning session during which time discussion was centered around the annual testing. This test is given on a statewide level to all children in grades 1,2,3,6, and 9.

According to John McKnight, director of testing and research for the Pitt County Schools, the annual test is standardized and "is designed to show how one group compares to another group." For instance, Pitt County students could be compared to the nation, or different regions of the state could be compared to each other.

The annual test is presently scheduled to be given on April 6.

During Wednesday afternoon's session, about 40 concerned citizens heard the competency test commission's views on several issues.

Dr. James Gallagher, chairman of the competency commission, said that the purpose of the conference was "to get public comment and critique and support on the various issues surrounding the competency test."

One of these issues that was noted by several speakers concerned the funding of personnel to administer the tests in years to come.

Mrs. Irene Hankins, president of the North Carolina Personnel and Guidance Association, said that her organization supports competency testing. "We can no longer argue about its merits," she noted.

"Our concern is that while this legislation has been mandated, will there be sufficient funding to take care of personnel for remedial work in math and reading in order not to short-change the "average" and gifted students?"

She added that her constituents and she feel that the testing is "coming a bit late in the 11th grade. Hopefully, we will be able to relate to the annual testing program," in order to prepare for the competency test.

Hankins also stated that there is a need for funding of workshops to "enhance the remedial program." In this way, parents of children who do poorly on the competency test, would be able to attend workshops and learn how to help their children. She said that, so far, the only complaints about the testing that she has heard have come from parents.

Gallagher answered Hankins' requests. "The commission agrees with the lateness of the 11th grade. We are working with the annual testing." He also expressed the commission's concern on how to best handle the remedial program.

Phil Herndon, principal of Northeastern High School in Elizabeth City, told the commission that "we've been mandated the responsibility of remedial work, but we don't know anything about money." He said that in addition to inadequate funding for testing personnel, there is also a problem with finding sufficient space in which to administer the tests. He also noted that there is a need at the state level to decide what kind of document will be given to the student that fulfills all of his high school requirements, except that of passing the competency test.

Gallagher said that the issue of scheduling the tests has been taken up with the state Department of Public Instruction.

McKnight said in an interview

(Continued on page A-12)

Revival Services Set

Revial Revival services will be held beginning today and continuing through Friday, March 24 at Trinity F. W. B. Church, with services each evening at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Charles A. Thigpen will be guest evangelist. He has served as Academic Dean of F.W.B.B.C., Nashville, Tenn. since 1957. He also served as moderator of the National Association of Free Will Baptists from 1954 to 1960.

Van Dale Hudson pastor of Trinity, invites the public to attend.



Dr. Charles Thigpen

No Charges

No charges were preferred early Saturday morning following an accident which resulted in damages estimated at $3,500 on Memorial Drive.

Paul Randolph of Grifton told police officers he was following a slow moving vehicle and tried to pass it on the right when his car struck a vehicle parked in the outside travel lane.

Damages were estimed at $1,500 to the Randolph car and $2,000 to the parked vehicle, owned by Grace Brann Williford of Farmville Rt. 4.

Indian Tornado

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — A tornado ripped through northern areas of Old Delhi Friday evening, killing 32 persons and injuring 700 others, officials said Saturday.

Officials said more than 100 of the injured were hospitalized, many in serious condition.

Fair Condition

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Charles O. Whitley, D-N.C., was listed in fair condition Saturday in the intensive care unit at Wayne Memorial Hospital after being admitted for observation.

Whitley, from Mount Olive, was admitted to the hospital around 5 a.m.

PTI Courses

Ceramic classes sponsored by Pitt Tech at the Farmville Center have been postponed until the week of April 10, and three new courses are being offered beginning Monday.

— Great Decisions. Rm. 10, Admin. Building, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Registration 7 p.m.

— Knitting, at the Scotch Bonnet, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

— Amateur Radio Operator, a 30-hour course. Rm. 113, Humber Building, 7 p.m.

For more information, call 756-3130, extension 266.

Maunday Thursday Service

The annual Upper Room Communion Service on Maundy Thursday will be celebrated at the First Christian Church at 8 p.m. Thursday.

A pictorial representation of Leonardo da Vinci's famous painting, "Last Supper," will be made through the use of men of the church portraying the disciples and Jesus.

Those taking part are: Frank Dail, Bartholomew; Bill Brewer, James; Dr. Ken Quiggins, Andrew; Kurt Fickling, Judas; Billy West, Peter; Jerry Mattox, John; Bill Woolard, Jesus; Mose Stocks, James; Tom Rowlette, Thomas; Lawrence Perkins, Phillip; Al Averette, Matthew; Mac Whitehurst, Thaddeus; and John Pinner, Simon.

The public is invited to attend the service.

New La Leche Meetings Begin

A new series of meetings of La Leche League No. 2 is underway and will be held at 114 Greenwood Drive.

The topics are as follows: Apr. 20 — Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties; May 18 — "The Family and the Breastfed Baby"; and June 15 — "Nutrition and Weaning."

The League library of books on childbirth, child care, nursing and nutrition will be available to those attending.

Certified La Leche leader, Judy Beckert, 756-4197 is available to answer questions about this series or anything of a practical nature about nursing a baby.

CORRECTION

The gospel sing featuring the True Life Gospel Singers from Burlington at Living Water F.W.B. Church in Bethel will be at 3 p.m. today, not Friday, as earlier stated in this paper.

At St. Monica

GRIMESLAND — The Rev. Alice Holliday will speak at St. Monica Missionary Baptist Church today at 3 p. m.

Sponsors are the Ladies' Auxiliary. The public is invited, says the president, Louise Murray.

Whitfield To Speak Monday

Carl E. Whitfield, field representative of the Eastern District of the Governor's Highway Safety Program, will be the guest speaker at the Kiwanis progressive city club at 7:30 a.m. on March 20 at the Ramada Inn.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

7:30 a.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Greenville Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn

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. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meets at the community bldg.

7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church.

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

8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church

TUESDAY

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

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

10:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon ladies bridge at First Federal

1:30 p.m. — Marian Heymann will be hostess to the Seira Book Club

3:00 p.m. — The Home Life Department of the Greenville Woman's Club meets at the club bldg.

3:00 p.m. — Mrs. Irby Jackson will entertain the Inter Se Book Club

6:00-9:00 p.m. — Bahai New Year's open house will be held at the home of Ms. Ludi Johnson

6:30 p.m. — Greenville Claims Association meets at Three Steers

7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World meets at Parkers Restaurant

7:00 p.m. — Post No. 39 of American Legion meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church

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

Obituary Column

Harrell

TARBORO — Miss Florence Harrell, 68, died Friday. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at First Pentecostal Holiness Church. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

Survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Allen Bell of Tarboro, Mrs. Horace Lee Jackson of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Margaret Mangus of Norfolk, Va.; and two brothers, Sam Harrell of Greenville and Robert Harrell of Houston, Tex.

Family visitation will be from 7-9 p.m. today at Carlisle Funeral Home.

Hendrix

Mr. Harold C. Hendrix, 60, died in New Bern Thursday afternoon. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Vanceboro Church of God. Rev. A.E. Wingate will officiate. Burial will follow in Celestial Memorial Gardens.

Mr. Hendrix was born in Carrollton, Ga., and spent most of his life in Vanceboro. He had been employed in the textile industry in Gastonia, Lowell and Kannapolis. He was a veteran of World War II and served in the U.S. Army.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Willie Burton of Vanceboro and Mrs. Desser Walker of Danville, Va.; and one brother, Edward Hendrix of Siler City.

The body will be taken from Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the service.

Hunt

AYDEN—Mrs. Parilee Moore Hunt of Binghamton, N.Y. died Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Norcott Memorial Chapel by Elder J.L. Wilson. Burial will follow in Live Oak Cemetery.

Mrs. Hunt was the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. John Albritton Moore. She was born and raised in the Live Oak community of Pitt County but had made her home in New York for the past 52 years.

There are no immediate family survivors. Survivors include the following nieces and nephews: Miss Rosa Lee and Miss Beomi Green, both of Grifton Rt. 1, Mrs. Blanche McAllister Austin of Kinston and Mrs. Estelle Higgs Nichols of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Augustus Green, Aldolp Green and Jesse Green, all of Baltimore, Md., Lenon Green of Grifton Rt. 1, Eddie T. Green of Philadelphia, Walter Green of Cornswells Heights, Pa. and Walter McAllister of Newark, N.J.

The family will be at the home of Miss Beomi Green of Grifton Rt. 1.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 AF&AM will hold a stated communication Monday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons are invited.

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

LWV Egg Hunt Today

All children between the ages of one and nine are invited to the Easter egg hunt at 3 p.m. today at First Federal Savings and Loan on Greenville Boulevard.

Jones

VANCEBORO — Mr. Gilbert Van Jones, 43, died at his home near Vanceboro early Saturday morning. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Juniper Chapel F.W.B. Church by Rev. Willie Stilley. Burial will follow in the church cemetery. The body will be taken from the home to the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Mr. Jones spent all his life in Craven County and moved from Fort Barnwell to Vanceboro thirty years ago. He was a member of Juniper Chapel F.W.B. Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Christine Fillingame Jones; a daughter, Brenda Gail Jones of Vanceboro; two sons, Van Jones and Mike Jones, both of the home; his father, Tommy Jones of Vanceboro; three brothers, Bert Jones of Portsmouth, Va., Hobson Jones and Aaron Jones, both of Vanceboro; a sister, Mrs. Aileen Andrews of Vanceboro; and one grandson.

The body will be taken from Wilkerson Funeral Home to the home Monday afternoon.

Kennedy

MAYOCK — Funeral services for David Lee Kennedy, 17, who died Thursday night in a car accident, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Twiford's Memorial Chapel in Elizabeth City. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery in Greenville.

Kennedy was a native of Baltimore, Md., and lived in Currituck County for the past three and one-half years.

Survivors include his parents, Mrs. Mary Lena Moore Hassell of Moyock and Immanuel Freeman Kennedy of Baltimore; his stepfather, Charles Alvin Hassell Jr. of Moyock; two paternal great-grandparents, Mrs. Lena Dixon and Mrs. Mary Frances Mizzelle both of Greenville; a twin brother, Christopher Daniel Kennedy; one half-sister, Miss Joyce Lee Kennedy of Baltimore; three half-brothers, John Allen Hassell, James Andrew Hassell and Joseph Charles Hassell, all of Moyock.

Schmidt

Mr. Norman A. Schmidt, 54, died Friday morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

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

Mr. Schmidt, a technical engineer, had been a resident of Greenville for 14 years. He was employed at the Voice of America radio facility and was a member of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. He was a veteran of World War II and served in the European Theater with the United States Army.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillian M. Schmidt of the home; a son, George Schmidt of the home; two daughters, Mrs. William Beacham of Ayden and Mrs. Bobby Tripp of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Lillie Schmidt of Greenville; and three grandchildren.

Our Sincere Thanks

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to everyone who helped us through our tragedy. One has a feeling of complete hopelessness when watching all our belongings burn.

Due to your help we have been able to resume housekeeping. We thank God for people like you. We feel that God has blessed us through you. We thank Him for this blessing. Thank you again.

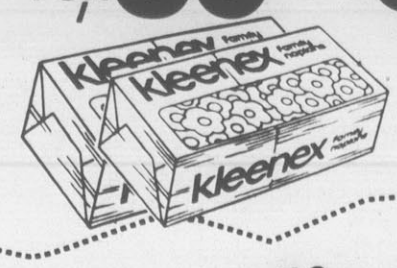
Anne & Grover Smith

ECKERD'S

ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
2.5-ounce Regular or unscented.
69¢



KLEENEX NAPKINS
Pillow Pack of 140 napkins.
2/FOR 89¢



HERSHEY KISSES
Regular Silver or Pastel. Reg. 1.29
97¢





It's Eckerd's for all Easter hopping

EASTER BASKETS
Round natural Easter baskets. Fill 'em up with goodies!
69¢ SMALL
99¢ MEDIUM
LARGE SIZE 1.29



EASTER EGG TREE
A plastic decorative centerpiece for displaying Easter eggs
1.39



BUNNY BANK
8-in. flocked, natural look bunny!
1.48



BORTZ EASTER CANDY
Assortment of hollow mold and solid chocolate novelties. Foil wrapped.
29¢ TO 3.98



EASTER BUCKET
Polyethylene with wire handle and colored plastic ball.
77¢



EASTER GRASS
Non-Flammable. Packaged in clear polyethylene bag. 2-oz.
38¢



ELMER'S EGGS
Creme filled and Peanut Butter Eggs 6-Pack. Reg. 89¢
64¢



FILL 'N THRILL EASTER RABBIT
Assorted colors. It Opens...Fill with surprises. No. 770
1.59



ALBERTO VO5 NON AEROSOL HAIR SPRAY
8-ounce size. Regular and unscented. Reg. 1.29
87¢



EDGE SHAVE CREAM
7-ounce size. Regular, menthol, lime and sensitive skin. Your choice.
83¢

BEN-GAY OINTMENT
1.25-ounce tube. Greaseless.
79¢



REACH TOOTHBRUSH
57¢

DENTU-CREME
3.9-oz. Toothpaste for cleaning false teeth.
69¢



BONNE BELL LIP-SMACKERS
Assorted flavors to choose from.
2.50



QUEEN HELENE MINT JULEP
3.00 Masque helps dry up acne pimples.



HALLS COUGH DROPS
Bag of 30 Cherry, Honeylemon and Mentholyptus. Reg. 59¢
44¢



GELUSIL ANTACID SUSPENSION
12-ounce liquid.
1.19



PRESTO HOT DOGGER
Cook 1 to 5 hot dogs from the inside out in just 60 seconds with the Presto Hot Dogger™ electric hot dog cooker.
8.88



DIAPARENE BABY WASH CLOTHS
79¢ 70 disposable wash cloths.



LLOYD'S AM FM DIGITAL RADIO
Large, easy-to-read slide rule tuning dial. Illuminated clock numerals. 24-hr. alarm. Model J254
22.88



CLEAN SCENE TALL KITCHEN HEAVY DUTY BAGS
1.27 44-qt. size. Box of 10 bags.



ECKERD 9 VOLT BATTERY
Super transistor battery at this low, low price.
38¢



RONSONOL LIGHTER FLUID
4.5 ounce can. Reg. 54¢
34¢



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Panama Treaty Opponents Attack Carter's Tactics

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Panama Canal treaty opponents, still smarting from passage of the first canal pact, attacked President Carter Saturday for strong-arming supporters with bogus arguments about U.S. security interests.

Several speakers at the Conservative Political Action Conference slapped at Carter's policies from the canal to detente to the Horn of Africa. There was some praise — but most of it faint.

Referring to Carter's statement Friday that Moscow must stop Russian military adventures around the globe, Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, said:

"Yesterday we heard the president get up and give a very tough speech on defense, and I liked it, I really did. I liked it, but I don't believe it."

Treaty critics began teeing off on Carter Friday night, with former Gov. Ronald Reagan promising the fight has just begun. On Saturday Garn and others kept up the offensive.

Acknowledging that ratification chances for the second treaty — which turns over U.S. control of the canal to Panama in the year 2000 — are good, Garn said the swing-vote senators must be threatened "with political extinction" by their constituents to change the expected outcome.

Without identifying them, Garn said there were about six senators who told him the treaties "were lousy; but they could not withstand the pressures of the presidency.

Lt. Gen. Daniel Graham, a former Defense Intelligence Agency director, alleged that support for the first treaty — which guarantees the canal's neutrality — was based on "guilt and fear."

"They (the White House) said we should feel guilty because it was a last vestige of colonialism — which it is not — and if we don't ratify them there certainly would be another Vietnam down there."

"That is bunk," Graham charged.

"There have been riots down there in the past," said the general. "There may be some again whether the treaties are ratified or not. But it would not be anything we can't handle and is nothing we should fear."

Garn said the president had done the right thing in upbraiding the Soviets for their military adventures in the Horn of Africa.



URGES CONSERVATIVES — Ronald Reagan, center, chats with Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., left, and Rep. Philip Crane, R.-Ill., right, as Mrs. Reagan looks on Friday while attending the annual Conservative Political Action Conference dinner in Washington. Reagan in a speech urged conservatives to keep fighting against the Panama Canal, and said Africa is in danger of becoming a Communist continent. (AP Laserphoto)

Bhutto Sentenced To Die



Zulfikar Ali Bhutto

By MOHAMMED AFTAB
Associated Press Writer

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Deposed Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and four ex-security agents were sentenced today to death by hanging on conviction of ordering the murder of a political opponent.

"All these five accused shall be hanged by the neck till they are dead," the Lahore High Court ruled after they were found guilty of "hatching a conspiracy to assassinate" their longtime foe.

Bhutto, the 50-year-old U.S.-educated founder of the Pakistan Peoples Party, and the other four defendants were given seven days to file an appeal in the Supreme Court of Pakistan.

The 410-page judgement by the five-judge panel was unanimous. Bhutto and the others were present when the sentence was read by Chief Justice Mushta Hussain at the court in Lahore, 180 miles southeast of here.

Under the sentence, the five also face seven-year jail terms but these can be appealed too. If the convictions stand, however, Bhutto and the others would be barred from seeking political office.

55,000 Illegal Aliens Now In North Carolina

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Some 55,000 illegal aliens are living in North Carolina, and some of them hold skilled jobs in the textile industry that American citizens want, according to a federal immigration official.

"We have a terrific alien problem in North Carolina," James R. Coplan, supervisor investigator for the Atlanta office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, said in a telephone interview.

Coplan said that most of the aliens are in eastern North Carolina "working in vegetables and tobacco." Most of the illegal aliens in the east are Mexicans and most perform unskilled work, he said.

But he added that "there are an awful lot of illegals in North and South Carolina in textiles," which is considered skilled work, requiring training.

Of the four states in his district — the Carolinas, Georgia and Alabama — North Carolina has the largest estimated illegal alien population, Coplan said. About 1 percent of the state's population is made up of "undocumented workers."

North Carolina has no federal immigration service office of its own, nor does it have a state agency working primarily on the illegal alien problem. Moreover, Coplan has a total of only four agents policing the four-state area.

Two of the agents came to Wayne County in February and arrested five illegal aliens. "And from then on," Coplan added, "every farm they hit, there wasn't a Mexican anywhere. That's suspicious."

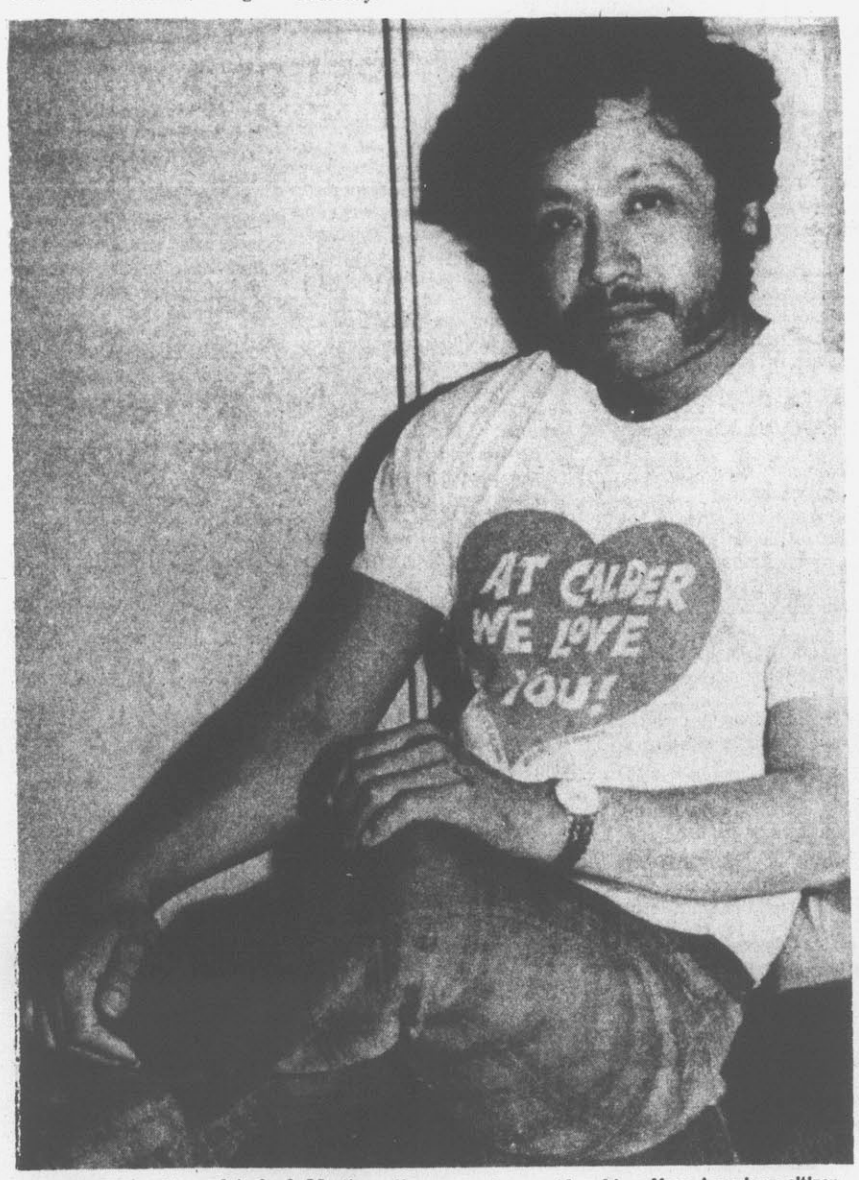
The agents returned to the area Monday night and rounded up 19 illegal aliens from Mexico who were working on Wayne County poultry farms. Five more illegal aliens were caught Thursday.

"We don't have the manpower, but we've gotten so many complaints from up there ... there's talk of opening a North Carolina sub-office," he said.

Coplan said his agents were investigating whether Wayne County's turkey and poultry farmers recruit their workers directly from Mexico. "But so far, we haven't got anybody to testify," he said.

A Wayne County poultry farmer, who asked that his name not be used, said Coplan's suspicions were unfounded. "We don't know who is legal and who is illegal. It's not really any of our business to know," he said.

He said there are probably some illegal aliens on his farm, but added, "We're getting some work done that wouldn't get done otherwise. We need them and they need us."



ARRESTED . . . Samuel Andrade-Martinez, 28, is one of 29 Mexican farm workers arrested by immigration authorities in Wayne County. He says he considers himself an American citizen and has done nothing wrong. (AP Laserphoto)

News Briefs

Proposes Hiring Jaworski Firm

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina should hire the Washington law firm of former Watergate special prosecutor Leon Jaworski to represent it in its federal desegregation dispute, according to a recommendation by the state Attorney General's office.

The recommendation, also backed by a special committee of the university Board of Governors, is subject to final approval by Gov. Jim Hunt.

Jaworski is the senior partner the firm of Fulbright and Jaworski, and a spokesman said Carl Vogt, an attorney in the firm, has already begun background work on the status of negotiations between UNC and the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Peanut Minimum To $400 Per Ton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peanut farmers' complaints have prompted the U.S. Department of Agriculture to reset the minimum resale price for nonquota peanuts from $250 per ton to $400 per ton, Rep. Dawson Mathis, D-Ga., said Friday.

A formal announcement was expected from the USDA Monday, said U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.

The minimum resale price is the amount which exporters must pay when buying peanuts from the government loan program for sale overseas. Nonquota peanuts generally are for export.

Raleigh, Durham In Hot Seat

Raleigh and Durham city officials are on the hot seat because of their alleged failure to comply with federal standards for equal employment opportunity.

Both cities face the loss of millions of federal dollars unless they increase the percentage of blacks and women they employ in supervisory positions.

But the Raleigh City Council voted Thursday not to comply with an anti-discrimination order from the U.S. Office of Revenue Sharing.

The action could mean the loss of $2.64 million a year in federal revenue-sharing funds. The city could also be ordered to repay $14.2 million it has received since the revenue-sharing program began in 1972, a federal spokesman said.

Will Continue Research Work

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Although Wake Forest University will close its controversial Institute for Labor Policy Analysis (WILPA) on July 1, the institute's director says he will continue his work "come hell what may."

Sylvester Petro, said donors to the institute have told the university that $500,000 remaining in the institute's budget can be kept if it is used to endow a professorship for Petro. "Every one of them has so signaled Scales," Petro said, referring to Wake Forest president James Ralph Scales.

Alternatives Considered For Cape Lookout Park

BEAUFORT, N.C. (AP) — Five alternatives, ranging from extensive development to strict conservation, are being considered by the National Park Service for managing the Cape Lookout National Seashore near here.

The five plans were outlined in an environmental assessment released Friday for public comment. One of the proposals will form the basis for future development policies in the 58 miles of barrier islands in Carteret County.

Preston D. "Mack" Riddel, seashore superintendent, said the park service would select the most favored alternative and draft a general management plan and enviornmental statement after the public review period ends April 30.

The agency will also consider how much of the seashore should be recommended to Congress for designation as a wilderness area, he said.

The seashore, which came under park service jurisdiction in 1976, consists of three narrow islands separated from the mainland by broad, shallow sounds.

At present, there are no publicly owned visitor facilities on the seashore. The only transportation, besides registered private vehicles, is a concession-operated "jitney tram" from the Cape Lookout dock to the point of the cape.

One alternative in the report is to maintain the status quo. Peak day visitation would be about 550, and about 100 cabins would be available to accommodate 250 overnight visitors. No land would be set aside for wilderness designation.

Another proposal, which calls for the most development, would set aside about 12 percent of the land as wilderness. Campgrounds, water and sanitation facilities would be built at six points providing for a peak day visitation of 5,000 and 1,100 overnight. Ferry and public transportation service would be expanded.

In contrast, another proposal calls for 97 percent of the land to be designated as wilderness and development limited to water and sanitation facilities at four landing points. The number of daily visitors would be held to about 500.

Worst Disaster

BREST, France (UPI) — More than 23 million gallons of oil from a shipwrecked American-owned supertanker covered 40 miles of Brittany's coastline Saturday in what could be France's worst ecological disaster.

Police detained the Italian captain of the 230,000-ton Amoco Cadiz, Paolo Bardari, and the West German captain of a tug sent to pull it off a jagged rock reef only three miles off France's westernmost tip.

Sources said authorities will try to establish whether the tanker violated international sea laws — and is therefore liable for damages

Judge Irvin Visiting

Judge Richard Irvin, member of the N.C. Court of Apeals, will visit the city at 6 p.m. today at Parkers Barbecue.

Judge Irvin, recently appointed to the court by Gov. Hunt is seeking reelection for the next term.

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Art Auctions For Hodges

Art auctions are being sponsored by the Luther Hodges Senate Campaign, with some 170 artists already having entered one or more works to be sold at auction.

The first auction will be today in Charlotte at the Radisson Plaza Hotel. Viewing hours begin at 2 p.m., with a reception for the artists at 6:30 p.m. and the auction at 8 p.m.

An auction in Raleigh will be held March 25 at Crabtree Valley Mall beginning at 11 a.m. The work will be on display March 24.

Ed Reep, Herb Jackson, Bill Dunlap and Maude Gatewood are among the artists who have contributed works for the sales.

UNC-G Events This Week

GREENSBORO — Events scheduled during the coming week at UNC-Greensboro are: Monday, March 20 — Collegium Musicum, Dr. Barbara Hill, director, Weatherspoon Art Gallery. — Tuesday, March 21, UNC-G Symphony Orchestra, "Student Concerto Concert," Aycock Auditorium, chamber series.

Admission is by season membership or by individual tickets.

Granada, a trading center on the shores of Lake Nicaragua in Central America, is 100 miles long and 45 miles wide. It

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The Rescue squad is currently Selling 8x10 Color Family Portraits-A $20.00 Value—For Only $4.00. These Beautiful Photographs Will Be Taken By A Professional Photographer Easter Weekend-March 24, 25, 26.
All Proceeds Go To The Squad-So Please Help Us To Serve You Better.
To Purchase Photographs Or Make A Donation Call 752-4090, Or See Any Squad Member.
Those wishing to make DONATIONS during this fund-raising project, should contact the Greenville Rescue Squad at above phone number.
These DONATIONS will ESPECIALLY be appreciated!

Each Contributes In Own Way

Every chancellor or president of a university has his own distinctive way of doing things and makes his contribution to the institution's development in his own way.

Such will be the case for East Carolina University under the direction of Dr. Thomas Brewer, who was named chancellor by the UNC Board of Governors recently.

The presidency of Dr. John Messick, following the end of World War II was marked by what was for that time sensational growth. East Carolina took in large numbers of new students and moved from the category of a small state teachers college to a major general college.

The era of Dr. Leo Jenkins, who served first as president of East Carolina College, saw the move to university status with Jenkins becoming chancellor under the UNC system.

As he was fond of saying the institution had become a university in fact, and it should be declared so. It was, and many new programs of university stature developed.

In a few months we will be moving into the Chancellor Brewer era for East Carolina University. It definitly won't be a Messick or Jenkins style because it is a different time with new challenges.

The new chancellor will head an institution which is answerable to UNC President William Friday and the board of governors.

It is not likely that spectacular growth of the student population is ahead given changes in the age make-up of our citizenry and the ending of the military draft.

There will, however, be plenty for the new chancellor to do. Both the medical school and the athletic programs are developing. We would also expect to see new emphasis on undergraduate and graduate science programs which are so important to undergirding the sophisticated School of Medicine.

In addition several departments and schools of the university have developed quality programs and the new chancellor no doubt will be looking to maintaining and improving these programs.

We would in short, expect to see an era of emphasis on quality.

The new Chancellor Brewer will have all he can do finding state funding to improve the many building programs now underway at ECU. He will undoubtedly be looking for private funds to establish more scholarships which in turn will attract a bright cadre of students to the local campus.

We can hardly envision anything less than an extremely bright era ahead for East Carolina University under Chancellor Brewer.

Hopefully, No Back Pay Goes With It

A United States general was promoted the other day.

Secretary of the Army Clifford Alexander issued the order which raised George Washington to "General of the Armies of the United States."

Washington, who most everybody knows became first president of the nation, is now the senior general on U. S. Army roles.

Here's hoping that none of Washington's descendants request back pay with interest.



"But, for some reason, Wall Street doesn't find us at all amusing!"

Money Marts Alive

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The value of the U.S. dollar on world money markets is largely determined by a relatively small, select group of men who in the course of a day's business deal in more money than most of us can imagine.

They are the dealers in foreign exchange, a somewhat esoteric market where billions of dollars, marks, yen and francs change hands — the usual individual trade is in millions.

It is a volatile market where minutes and even seconds can mean the difference between a profit or loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Dealers are major international banks, who buy and sell currencies for their customers and for their own accounts, and multinational corporations.

There is no "marketplace" in the sense of a stock exchange floor. Trading is over a worldwide link of telephone and telex lines over which also travels news that affects the market.

"The foreign exchange is perhaps the only truly 'instant' international news network," says David Palmer, vice president in charge of foreign exchange for Bank of America, New York, branch of the nation's largest bank.

"When something happens in the Far East or in Europe or the United States that affects a currency that is widely traded, it is known almost at once by traders all over the world."

Foreign exchange operations usually are "rather routine," according to Palmer, with small fluctuations day to day that can almost be predicted. But the currency unrest of the past few months, mainly the weakness of the dollar, has created chaotic fluctuations "that were unheard of a year ago."

Although the principals are banks and corporations, the true participants in the foreign exchange are the traders and dealers, "a breed of their own."

"There are perhaps only 10,000 foreign exchange dealers in the whole world," said Palmer, "and most of them know each other on a first name basis."

Because of international time differences the foreign exchange is a round-the-clock operation.

"It's possible to make a foreign exchange trade any hour of the day or night," Palmer said. "Because of this a

(Continued On Page A-5)

THIS AFTERNOON

Instant Appraisal Is Goal

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH—Appraising local property for tax purposes creates about as much trouble for local government officials in North Carolina as collecting the money does.

Law requres an appraisal at least every eight years. Local tax rates are set on those appraisals, and invariable an awful lot of people figure their property was appraised too high while somebody else's was too low. Suits have been numerous.

That is complicated by the eight-year gap. Real values escalate wildly and the big jump in appraisal scares people.

A simple solution, figure most tax experts, would be constant appraisal, with values increased almost every year, producing thereby a steadily—but slowly—rising value for tax purposes.

This appeals strongly to the politicians, too. They can keep increasing budgets and getting more and more tax income without having to change the tax rate itself. The rising values take care of that and they can look like heroes, on occasion, even cutting the tax rate. But higher appraisals mean higher tax bills for the owners.

Many Items

A lot of complicated matters go into appraising property for tax purposes: size of land, king of building, purpose of the property to indicate price trends, and even minute stuff like numbers of bathrooms in a house.

As a result, many counties have used consultants to do appraisal work, and that has produced a whole host of other citizen complaints about outsiders who don't know local trends and prices trying to evaluate property.

Now, county commissioners begin to see a glimmer of hope."

All those complicated pieces of information could be kept always at the ready in the county's computer. Feed in updating information on real estate sales, zoning changes, building additions, and much more, and at the touch of a button, out pops an up-to-date appraisal.



BILL NOBLITT

The North Carolina Association of County Commissioners is backing a study of computerized property appraisal, and 17 counties have alreay said they will put up the money for a seven-month study to be conducted in cooperation with the computer science department at North Carolina State University.

One day in the not distant future, a tax office employee can produce a computer printout of your house and lot complete with all of the information which goes to make up the property tax valuation—in just a matter of seconds.

Health Screen

State officials hope a health screening program in Burke, Pitt, and Wayne counties will spread statewide.

State employees attend two sessions: one for information about cancer, hypertension, and diabetes. A week later, they are examined for signs of those health problems. The cost: about $10 each.

Modeled after a program at Cannon Mills in Kannapolis, the approach was designed by Dr. Siegfried Heyden at Duke University, who is a consultant to Blue Cross Blue Shield, the state's heaith insurer.

Is such an attempt worthwhile? Studies show that two of every 1,000 adults screened have cancer, and early detection can lead to cure. About seven of each 1,000 screened at Cannon Mills has diabetes. Most were able to control the problem with proper diet. About 15 per cent had high blood pressure. Many didn't know that, and were guided to diet and exercise programs to control it.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

One pretty young lady we know was muttering about HEW Secretary Joseph Califano as she lit up a cigarette the other day.

"Califano," she snorted. "He's going to develop an ulcer worrying about what other people do."

Maybe so. Maybe HEW should be labeled, "Meddling into individual citizens' lives can be injurious to your health."

Seeking out and hiring medical school faculty is about as competitive as signing up star football and basketball players on university campuses.

One prospect was in town recently. His wife had made appointments around the city to find out for herself how things were.

During the day she called up to cancelled one appointment.

"I'm sorry," she apologized, "but I'm here at the medical school and my car has been towed away."

Nice welcome.



Roy Bain, editor of The SOUTH Magazine, recently got into the southern usage of you all, or y'all or ya'll, or as every true southerner knows, pronounced yawl.

Also as most southerners and few Yankees seem to know the word refers to more than one person — you for singular and y'all, ya'll, or however you spell it, for plural.

Spelling was Editor Bain's topic and it took him clear to the White House, where presumably a real authority on southern language should reside.

He reached Ms. Patricia Bario who didn't seem impressed when Bain asked how the president spells ya'll (Bain's spelling).

"I can try to find out for you. But it may take six months. You don't just go into the Oval Office and say 'Oh, by the way, how do you spell you-all?'A thing like this requires timing"

Anyway Bain finally found out that presidential press aide Jody Powell spells the word y'all, and Bain violently disagrees.

A survey followed with the result that Bain concludes his spelling — ya'll — was proper. The pronounciation is yawl and it refers to more than one person.

Logically yawl is a contraction of you all and one would conclude that y'all would be the correct way to put it in print.

(Continued On Page A-5)

Other Editors Say ECU Leadership

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

Dr. Thomas Brewer, formerly the dean of Texas Christian University, succeeds Dr. Leo Jenkins as chancellor of East Carolina University.

Following Leo Jenkins will be a difficult assignment.

Dr. Brewer has the academic credentials. He has had both classroom and administrative experience.

He comes to a university that has tremendous support, especially in the eastern part of the state. Dr. Brewer can count on that support.

But while the East Carolina loyalists provide Dr. Brewer with a powerful ready-made base of support, they will be equally demanding of the new chancellor.

East Carolina University did not become what it is today by waiting in the wings and accepting what was offered.

It developed because people of vision and strength and courage gave it aggressive leadership and support.

East Carolina University and the people it serves cannot afford today a period of repose. Important things still are building at the university — not the least of which is its fledgling medical school.

That school, like others now in being at ECU, came about over strong and continuing opposition from unrelenting foes of East Carolina University.

The momentum at ECU must not be diminished. Its progress must be pursued with the same fervor and courage that lifted it from obscurity.

The people of eastern North Carolina do not yet know Dr. Brewer. Coming on the scene with a carnation pinned in his lapel, he does not appear at first blush to be the two-fisted, spoiling-fora-fight personality we found in ex-Marine Leo Jenkins.

That doesn't matter. There are those who felt Dr. Jenkins could sometimes be too abrasive.

What does matter is that East Carolina University must move into the future with the same sense of purpose that has marked its past.

There will never be another Leo Jenkins

But there also must never be a lessening of the leadership that has built a university which stands as a monument to the spirit and hopes and determination of the people it serves.

Dr. Brewer will find a warm welcome, strong support and abiding loyalty for that kind of leadership.

40 Years Ago Today

March 19, 1938

Ayden's second rat control campaign will begin Monday morning. A. W. Sawyer, city clerk, is in charge of the campaign, and George B. Lay is directing the campaign. Lay is in charge of rat control for the United States Department of Agriculture in five southern states and has headquarters at State College in Raleigh.

A two-weeks session of Superior Court is scheduled to convene in Greenville on Monday morning, with Judge Henry A. Grady of Clinton presiding.

The two weeks will be devoted to criminal cases.

The calendar revealed this week by Solicitor D. M. Clark, shows 54 defendants listed for trial during the term.

During the court term the regular Tuesday session of County Court will be dispensed with.

—Lynn Caverly

THE INSIDE REPORT

No Change On F-15 Sale

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The Carter administration will in no way change its plan to sell 60 F-15 fighter aircraft to Saudi Arabia despite claims by Israel and the pro-Israel congressional bloc that last week's bloody Palestinian assault on Israel creates a new situation.

Moreover, the administration will not be deterred from its "package" sale of aircraft to Israel, Egypt and Saudi Arabia — all three sales to stand or fall together in Congress. This tells much about President Carter's inner determination. Not only will it further anger Israel's Prime Minister Menahem Begin; it also portends more trouble in the new confrontation between two old friends — Israel and the U.S. The White House mood on the eve of Begin's visit here could hardly be more different from the jittery desire to please that animated the Carter administration when the Israeli leader first came to Washington last summer. Begin, then the upset Israeli election winner, was praised by Mr. Carter for having helped lay the "groundwork" for peace.

Begin now is regarded in the White House as an adversary whose word is suspect ("He lied to us on the settlements issue," a top administration official charges). The administration believes Begin still has not given President Anwar Sadat of Egypt the proper response due for the Egyptian's Jerusalem trip.

Thus, the sweetness and light of last July's Carter-Begin talks is gone. No effort will be made next week, as it was last summer, to pretend major differences between the two countries do not exist. Rather, Mr. Carter "will conceal nothing about the underlying contradictions as to basic political facts in the Middle East as viewed by us and by Israel," another key Carter adviser told us.

Those contradictions start with Israel's military power. Here is the reason Jimmy Carter is showing unaccustomed tenacity in not letting last week's terrorist tragedy be used to scuttle F-15 aircraft for Saudi Arabia.

Although not advertised by White House spokesman Jody Powell, Mr. Carter has been steeping himself in studies of relative military strength in the Middle East, particularly airpower. Mr. Carter's conclusion: Israel now is at the point where it could wage total warfare on all fronts simultaneously without needing supplies from the U.S. Particularly impressive to the President was the exhaustive analysis of Israel's military power, published last October by the authoritative Armed Forces Journal. The author, Anthony Cordesman, was chief civilian assistant to then Deputy Secretary of Defense

(Continued On Page A-5)

The Daily Reflector

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Strength For Today

HEAVENLY RICHES

"Treasures in heaven" — what must they be like? Certainly they are not like earthly treasures. Life after death must be quite different from life on this earth. Those who by one means or another have been granted brief glimpses of the heavenly order say that words are inadequate to describe it. Light, peace, gladness, composure — these seem to be some of the elements that make up the unseen world.

In this world riches give people more options to do the things they want to do. And often, unfortunately, these objectives are the gratification of vanity or self-indulgence' or the desire for power. We can be sure that riches in heaven will not perform the same service as riches on earth. Rather, they will constitute the joys that all will feel equally in a wholly new dimension of existence.

"Lay not up for yourself treasures in earth," said Jesus, "but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven where moth and rust do not corrupt and thieves do not break through and steal."

—By Elisha Douglass

Fast Growth In Gaming Stock

By BRENDAN RILEY
Associated Press Writer

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — If you had invested $1,000 in stocks of major gambling firms in December 1974, when the Dow Jones industrial average was at a modern low, your investment would be worth nearly $3,000 today.

The tripling in value among eight major publicly traded gaming stocks compares with a leisure industry growth of about 92 percent, and a Dow Jones industrial average increase of 33 percent.

"Most investors figure they're doing good if they double their investment in five to seven years," says Jake Noel, chief of the Economic Research and Securities Division of the Nevada Gaming Control Board. "The gaming stocks have almost tripled in value in just over three years."

Though no figures are compiled, Noel estimates that investments in casino-related stocks is in excess of $1 billion.

The increase in value for gaming stock has not gone unnoticed. When stock offerings are made by major gaming-related firms, the securities are snapped up quickly.

As an example of the popularity of such stocks, Noel notes that a $25 million public offering by Caesars World last December was sold within two days.

The growth is good news for the casino industry, which had to look for new revenue sources after passage of a 1975 federal law restricting loans from the Teamsters Union's Central States, Southeast & Southwest Areas Pension Fund.

The pension fund, which was considered the industry's main financial backer, had more than $210 million in loans and loan commitments to casinos when the law passed.

Main gaming stocks include Bally Manufacturing Corp., Caesars World, Harrah's, Hilton Hotels, Metro-GoldwynMayer, and Del Webb Corp., all traded on the New York Stock Exchange; Showboat stock traded on the American Stock Exchange; and Golden Nugget stock traded on the Pacific Stock Exchange.

Noel's growth chart compared the casino-related stocks to about 20 leisure industry stocks ranging from Disney Productions to sporting goods and bathing suit companies and even fast-food chains. The chart also included all stocks used in the Dow Jones 65-stock average.

Observations From Editorial Columns

Sharp Plan For Electricities

Twenty North Carolina municipalities, including Newton, Catawba, Maiden, Morganton and Granite Falls in this area, tentatively have worked out the happiest of arrangements with Duke Power Company.

An organization acting for the municipalities has agreed to buy three-fourths ownership of a Duke nuclear powered system electric generating unit for $848 million. These municiaplities are so-called electricities, which are in the electricity selling business. And their officials are looking forward to no general obligation debt and to estimated savings of $1.5 billion for their citizen-customers over the 35-year span of the arrangement with Duke.

For its part, Duke is looking forward to having the use of the cheapest possible capital available, some $325 million of it from the sale of bonds by the electricities before the end of the year. And, of course, lower capital costs for Duke, will help restrain rising electricity costs to all Duke's other customers.

Who then is really the loser? That ogre the federal tax collector. The electricities, being public instead of private parties, will provide Duke with tax-cheap capital, and all concerned will divide up what the Internal Revenue Service otherwise would get.

One may get a certain pleasure from seeing anybody legitimately stick it to the government. But, in truth, no one saves money from a tax avoidance scheme without increasing the relative tax burden on others.

It is unbecoming of local government officials to do it. And it is unlike the Duke Power Company that used to advertise itself as an investor-owne tax-paying public utility.

—The Hickory Daily Record

They Appear To Feel Immune

He already has been acquitted by the court, but the National Transportation Safety Board just has reported that a North Carolina truck driver whose tractor-trailer rammed into the back of a stopped Virginia school bus a year ago, killing three children, had a long record of traffic violations.

As a truck driver, he had had 38 traffic violation convictions in eight states, six license suspensions and at least four accidents. His federally-required medical certificate had expired.

The board found that he had an unobstructed view to see the stopped bus with its rear lights flashing, and plenty of time to stop or at least avoid hitting it, but that he had failed to "perceive and avoid" the stopped school bus "due to inattention and carelessness" and that his rig rammed into the back of the bus while traveling at just about the legal speed limit.

As a matter of fact, considering the mileage and elapsed time, it is calculated that the truck had averaged about 5 miles an hour above the 55 mph national legal speed limit during its 820-mile trip which ended at the accident scene.

It should be pointed out that the truck had averaged 60 mph, which means that, if the board is correct, it would have been traveling much of the time faster than that.

Among other things, the board recommended that the State of North Carolina, and perhaps other states, review regulations "to identify problem drivers and ensure that such drivers are not permitted to operate commercial vehicles."

The average driver, to whom it is not an unusual sight to see trucks operated recklessly much above the speed limits these days, and almost to be blown off the road by them, is not surprised that some of their drivers repeatedly commit infractions of traffic laws.

What is surprising is that they have been arrested and tried for them.

From observation, one thought he was immune — an idea apparently shared by most of the present crop of truck drivers.

—The Sun (Durham).

Evans Novak...

(Continued From Page A-4)

Robert Ellsworth in the Ford administration.

Entitled "How Much Is Too Much?" the article supports the U.S. connection with Israel on the basis of "morality, history and domestic politics." But it raises critical questions about Begin and dangers to U.S. policy posed by a Begin-governed Israel freed from U.S. military restraints by the huge weapons buildup following the 1973 war.

According to Cordesman, Begin "has made it clear he intends to abuse the U.S.-Israel alliance to permanently seize control of West Bank towns and territory that have no desire to be part of Israel...While Begin may or may not destroy Israel's first real hope for peace in the process, he has already begun to seriously damage U.S. interests."

The President is also impressed by similar warnings from the Pentagon about Israel's military might; that power could be used without seeking prior approval from Washington and without considering its effect on U.S. interests in the Arab world. These warnings have come to the Oval Office from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Pentagon civilians and the individual armed services. The same note has been sounded to the President by Gen. Alexander Haig, supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), speaking for himself and for America's NATO allies.

Accordingly, no current or prospective development will change Mr. Carter's mind about the "package" of modern aircraft for Israel and Saudi Arabia and older F-5 defensive aircraft for Egypt. The first shot across the President's bow was fired from the House International Relations Committee last week, asking Mr. Carter to dump the Saudi F-15s. Harder shots will be coming in the battle of arms heating up between Mr. Carter and Israel, aided by its friends in Congress.

But the President will not modify his "package" position: if the Saudis are denied F-15s, Israel (and Egypt) will also be denied their aircraft. There are signs Israel may let the President win out of fear that if the three-sided deal blows up, the Saudis will simply go to Paris and buy Mirage aircraft, almost the equal of the F-15. Israel, totally dependent on the U.S. for arms, would not want that to happen.

Tobin Col...

(Continued From Page A-4)

trader must be aware of any news event that can affect his currency even if it's at midnight in his country.

"Our chief trader has built up a network of contacts that have his home phone number in the event that something happens in the middle of the night, say in the Far East, that can have an effect on New York trading the next morning."

Bank of America's trading room in New York comes to life "around 5 a.m. — the middle of the day in Europe — when the first trader gets here and business opens for the day."

In the trading area, a large, unimposing room which Palmer surveys from a glass-walled office, Bank of America's six traders sit in shirt sleeves around a semi-circular trading desk at one end of the room. Each has his own video display screen, on which he can call up quotes on currencies from most major banks.

Also in front of each trader is a bank of telephones, with direct-line buttons to major trading partners. Behind the trading desk is a bank of telex machines that completes the network.

Quotes

"Life is like music; it must be composed by ear, feeling and instinct, not by rule." — Samuel Butler.

"To have what we want is riches; but to be able to do without is power." — George MacDonald.

"Human life is that great school where men reduce to practice the teachings of the churches." — Henry Ward Beecher.

A Conservative View

Let's Play Bear-Baiting, Said Mrs. Thatcher

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

LONDON — The American visitor who spends an hour or two in the galleries of the House of Commons is likely to emerge into the sunlight blinking with envy. The British do some things much better than we do. For one thing, they are masters of the gentle art of parliamentary insult.

We have nothing in our own Congress that remotely compares with the British custom of "Questions for Oral Answer". This is a period during the afternoon when members of the opposition have a crack at ministers of Her Majesty's government. It is a kind of game. "Let's play bear-baiting", says Mrs. Thatcher to Mr. Callaghan. "You be the bear."

Uner the rules of the game, a member prepares an innocent written question for the prime minister: Will the prime minister pay an official visit to Chelsea? Mr. Callaghan rises, steps to the despatch box and replies guardedly that he will visit Chelsea on an appropriate occasion. The purpose of this procedure is merely to get the prime minister to his feet.

The singer follows: Would the prime minister then explain to the people of Chelsea the altogether abominable record of his government in the matter of eyeglasses? Mr. Callaghan, who has been braced for something ruder, tosses off a suitable insult in return, perhaps to the effect that the people of Chelsea need no eyeglasses to perceive the stupidity of the Tories, and the incivility proceeds.

British parliamentarians are a noisy bunch. Our own House and Senate are models of decorum compared to Commons. Here the custom is to heckle a speaker with snorts, jeers, sarcastic hoo-haws, and cries of "Hear, hear!" When a couple of old warriors go at it, you would thing Gorgeous George had put a flying scissors on Haystack McGoon.

The other afternoon, a Conservative M.P., Norman Tebbit, went to the mat with Michael Foot, a Labor minister with the title of lord president. Mr. Tebbit is a notorious bovver boy who for 20 years has been putting his thumb in Labor's eye. During the question period, he hurled a question at Mr. Foot, implying that the government was trying to prevent a debate on the upcoming budget. As these things go, it was not an especially mean question, but it was delivered with what one observer described as a "huge sneer".

Mr. Foot stepped forward, curled his lip in return, and replied as follows: The honorable member for Chingford, he said, had served in the House for a long time (Labor cries of "Too long"), and it truly was time to let the nicer side of his nature show through (Labor cries of "What nicer side?"), instead of doing his famous impersonation of a semi-housetrained polecat (Labor cheers, Tory howls).

Mr. Tebbit went down for a count of six, recovered, regained the floor and demanded that Mr. Foot bridle his foul-mouthed tongue. The triumphant Mr. Foot replied cheerfully that one good insult deserves another. Through the uproar, the speaker of the serenly imperturbable as a library lion. The exchange was not even reported in the Telegraph or Times the next day.

The "polecat" crack perhaps made up in vulgarity what it lacked in wit, but the colloquy was in great tradition. There was the time 200 years ago when an M.P. complained that the prime minister was asleep. Said Lord North, opening one eye, "I wish to God I was." Andrew Alexander, parliamentary reporter for the Daily Mail, also has recalled the legendary exchange between Lady Astor and Winston Churchill: "If I were your wife", said the exasperated lady, "I'd put poison in your coffee." "If I were your husband," Churchill is supposed to have replied, "I'd drink it."

Our own proceedings are generally tame. John Randolph of Roanoke used to make sport of riding John C. Calhoun. Henry Clay had some talent for invective. More recently, Senator Bob Kerr of Oklahoma was noted for the heavy-handed insult. John Pastore of Rhode Island had a sharp needle. Kenneth Wherry of Nebraska was no sluch. Just the other day, Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd referred to Nebraska's Carl Curtis as "still an ass", though the language was tidied up for publication.

That is one of our problems. In our House of Representatives, the infrequent insults are recorded in vanishing ink. A year or so ago, Maryland's Bob Bauman got into a tangle with New York's Dick Ottinger. "I'm not going to let that pipsqueak call me a racist," avowed Mr. Bauman. The words were "taken down", as they say, which means they were wiped out. On another occasion, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., who was then merely a member from Massachusetts, referred to Mr. Bauman as "cheap, sneaky and sly". You won't find that in the Congressional Record either.

None of this is to argue that we ought to rewrite the Constitution and adopt the ministerial system, but one may be permitted a small sigh. Wouldn't it be great, on a dull afternoon, to put Bob Bauman in the pit with Welfare Secretary Joe Califano? It might do more than whips and door prizes to stimulate attendance in the House.

$ PROBLEMS, BACK TO BACK!



Facing South

Ministry Has Changed Since Self-Help Drive

JOHN'S ISLAND, S.C. — "When I came here I thought I was just going to do a lot of fishing and swimming", the Reverend Willis Goodwin says, stretching his six foot plus frame back in his chair. "I'd come from a rich black congregation in Easley, and that's what I thought I'd find here."

Instead, what he encountered was an age old poverty so intense as to leave him momentarily in shock. On John's Island, as on the other Sea Islands of South Carolina which curl like gnarled fingers against the coast, an earlier time held sway. Only two roads, two bridges, tied it to the mainland. Physically and psychically it was sundered from nearby Charleston, a condition which made it attractive to runaway slaves in the 1800's. But by the late 1960's the slaves: haven had become their prison. There was a complete lack of modern health care, farming techniques were pre-industrial, and the housing reflected the design of a slave's shanty.

None of the social programs of Lyndon Johnson's Great Society had touched the islands, in great part because there was nobody on the islands who know how to ask for them. The only outside help had come from Church Women United in Charleston, which worked on and off with the migratory laborers who passed through.

"But they really didn't do much", the Rev. Goodwin says. "By then it was time for activists. The Black Panthers were active, and that sort of thing, and a group of young people came to me and said the church wasn't doing anything to relate to them. I was just getting up there on Sunday and giving a speech, and it didn't have anything to do with what they wanted."

The criticism stung. So in 1969 he began Rural Missions, a self-help agency run mainly by the Methodist church. The Rev. Goodwin realized that the Sea Islands had sufficient resources and manpower to emerge from poverty. All that was lacking was leadership.

A year later when the United Methodist Church sent a research tiam to the Sea Islands to check on the Rev. Goodwin's progress and make suggestions for improvements, they were amazed at how far he had come.

Already underway were a health clinic, fledgling child development centers, a quilting co-op, a pickle co-op and a shrimp co-op. "We didn't have funds then, and we don't have funds now," the Rev. Goodwin says. "Most of what we get comes from the church. But we're doing something."

The Rev. Goodwin is proudest of how the health clinic has grown. At first the simple outpatient clinic with visiting doctors, it has become a two-million dollar plus facility with resident medical help, and has branched off from Rural Missions as an independent program. The pickle co-op — so named because the first cash crop was cucumbers sold to a pickle processor — has expanded into an agricultural co-op which sells a variety of foods to packing houses and local shoppers. It, too, has become independent.

"What we hope is our project will eventually work itself out of a job", the Rev. Goodwin says. "We want the people to be self-sufficient. But it will take time."

All of the Rural Mission's projects have not proceeded without criticism. The Rev. Goodwin admits he's had opposition from the big farmers and plantation owners, especially in his work with migrant and seasonal laborers. "What can you expect?" he says with a shrug. "I'm taking away their workers."

To help promote autonomy, the Rev. Goodwin has moved into a consulting position with Rural Missions, turning over the actual administration to a woman born and raised on the islands. But while he has watched the project grow, he has also seen new problems come to the Sea Islands. Once ignored by the mainland, in the '70's their abundant natural beauty turned them into a vacation resort. Large tracts of land were bought up and vacation developments built. The developments brought jobs, but at the same time they caused the tax rates to skyrocket, making it hard for local people to hold onto their land.

As a result, "we see our ministry far different from when we first started", the Rev. Goodwin says, looking thoughtfully around his office. "It was a bread and butter thing then. But now, it's a question of survival, of finding out how the people can stay and live among all the rich developments. We have a lot to do."

—Mitchell J. Shields
free lance,
Atlanta, Ga.

Taylor...

(Continued From Page A-4)

We'll have to agree with editor Bain, however, that ya'll is the way we've seen it most.

Maybe it isn't logical, but that's the way it is in the South.

By GAIL MICHAELS

At Best A Phase That Will Come To An End

It's no accident that the stage my daughter is going through right now is called the "terrible two's." Age two is definitely a Jekyll and Hyde affair. Two-yearolds can change from angels into monsters in a matter of seconds, with no warning at all. And the worst thing about this stage is the places where they choose to transform themselves — like the supermarket, the backseat of the car, Mommy's favorite television show, or Grandmommy's and Granddaddy's first visit in four months.

Last week had to be the peak of Meg's "terrible two's" stage. At least three sub-stages reared their ugly heads within a two-day time period, and I seriously considered contacting Barnum and Baily to see whether they had any cages they would be willing to sell. Between Monday and Tuesday our household was introduced to such phrases as "Leave me alone", "Let me do it by myself", "Why?" (repeated no less than 30 consecutive times at a stretch), and "What did it say?", "What did I say?", "What did he say?", or "What did it do?" (also repeated no less than 30 consecutive times at one stretch), and whatever small peace we had previously enjoyed was shattered irrevocably.

For instance, on Monday morning, as I staggered around in my usual pre-noon blear and attempted to ready the two of us for her babysitter and my 9:00 appointment, Meg suddenly jerked away from me and announced, "Let me dress by myself."

I pulled her back to me and said, "Maybe tomorrow. Today Mommy,s in a hurry."



She jerked away again. "Leave me alone!"

"Listen, young lady, you might as well hold still because I'm going to put your shirt on whether you like it or not."

She did not. The ensuing struggle was marked by shrieks, tears, and several brief applications of a hand to a rear-end. I finished, triumphant — and she promptly pulled her shirt off and started over by herself.

The struggle was renewed, and with the same results — I pulled the shirt on. She pulled it off.

Finally, I gave up. I did offer some help, but each time I did, I was answered with a fierce "I'll do it'"

I thought that perhaps we could make peace when I picked her up from the babysitter's, but I was wrong. She had not been in the car for two minutes before she said, "What did Miss Lillie say?"

"I don't know," I answered cheerfully. "What DID Miss Lillie say?"

"What did Miss Lillie say?" she whimpered.

"I don't know, I said. I wasn't there. You were there. You tell ME what Miss LIllie said."

"What did Miss Lillie say?" she wailed.

And so it continued throughout the day. By that afternoon my nerves were so frazzled that I paid for my pair of pants at the cleaners with a ten dollar bill and started to walk out without my change.

"Aren't you forgetting something?" the lady behind the counter said.

"Oh, I'm sorry," I sighed. "I've been contending with the terrible two's all day, and I've just about had it.'"

"She doesn't look so terrible to me," the lady said. "You ought not to put labels on her that way."

I looked around, and there was Meg sitting quietly on a chair, a beatific smile upon her lips.

I picked her up and grumbled, "Why can't you ever misbehave when you're supposed to?"

Strange Carter Popularity Profile In Survey

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — Few Presidents in the Gallup Poll's history have had to deal with so many critical issues as has Jimmy Carter. His failure to impress the public with his achievement accounts, at least in part, for the sharp decline in his popularity since March 1977 when his approval rating stood at 75 per cent.

From that high point, Carter's popularity declined to a low of 47 per cent, registered in a Gallup Poll survey early this February. The latest soundings by the Gallup Poll indicate this long decline has halted, at least for the time being. His latest approval figure, 51 per cent (recorded Feb. 24-27) represents a gain of 4 percentage points over the 47 per cent recorded in early February.

While every President in the 43-year period covered by the Gallup Poll has suffered a decline in popularity from the honeymoon days following his inauguration, this decline can vary widely among different segments of the public.

Comparison of Carter's popularity (based on an average of three surveys conducted since the end of January) with the vote given him in the 1976 presidential election brings to light this unusual finding: a Democratic President is given a surprisingly high approval vote by upper income groups, predominantly Republican in their viewpoints. By contrast, he has suffered his greatest loss in popularity among voters in the lower income groups which are predominantly Democratic.

Perhaps the most interesting difference that comes to light is Carter's relative strength with the college-educated. This group includes a high proportion of people in business and professional groups, a majority of whom are Republicans or independents. However, this is the only educational group in which Carter's popularity is higher than his share of the election vote in 1976.

The following table shows how the President's popularity (averaged from the last three surveys) compares with his share of the popular vote in the 1976 presidential election:

	Carter Popularity	Carter share of 1976 vote
College	49%	42%
High school	46	54
Grade school	56	58

Business and professional groups also give Carter a surprisingly high approval vote despite their Republican leanings. The approval rate of manual workers is appreciably lower than their vote for Carter in the 1976 election.

	Carter popularity	Carter share of 1976 vote
Business & professional	46%	42%
Clerical & sales	53	50
Manual workers	52	58

Regional Differences

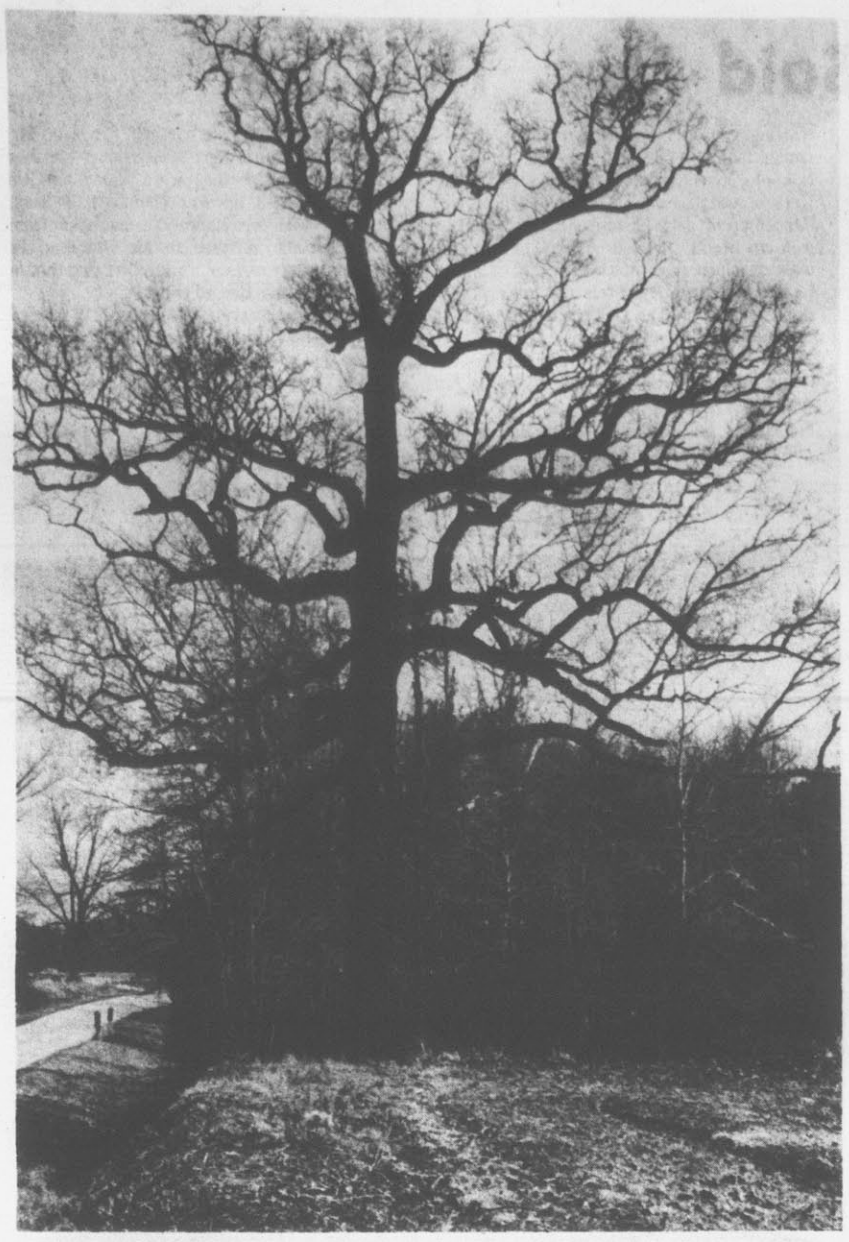
The Midwest represents the area of the nation where Carter's popularity is lowest. This is the section of the country where Republican candidates have the best chance of winning seats in the coming congressional elections.

There is a close relationship between the President's popularity and the success of his party in winning congressional seats in an off-year election. On the basis of off-year elections since 1936 it appears that when a President slips below a 55 per cent approval rating, the opposing party stands to win more than the normal number of seats.

Here's how Carter's popularity in the four major regions compares with his share of the 1976 vote:

	Carter popularity	Carter share of 1976 vote
East	50%	51%
Midwest	46	48
South	54	54
West	47	46

One of the sharpest declines in Carter's popularity is found among non-white voters. In 1976, 85 per cent of their vote went to Carter; only 15 per cent to Gerald Ford. Non-whites now give Carter an approval rating of 55 per cent — a loss of 30 percentage points.



JUST BEFORE SPRING — This sturdy red oak tree along a rural road in Craven County still reveals the beauty of its bare winter limbs. But the tree's small branches, tipped with thousands of swollen buds, will soon burst into full leaf for a return of spring's green. (Reflector Photo By Jerry Raynor)

Allegations Made Against Lance

By LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Securities and Exchange Commission complaint against former budget director Bert Lance includes allegations he engaged in private banking activity while on the public payroll.

The SEC's formal charge against Lance is that he, an Arab prince and others violated securities laws in attempts to gain control of a $2.2 billion bank holding company. Lance, the SEC said, did not comply with rules ordering him to report discussions about the sale or acquisition of bank stock — a technical violation.

But in putting forth the complaint, the SEC chose to outline other activities as well.

Conflict of interest is not part of the SEC charge, but evidence of it is included in the basis for the complaint filed Friday with the U.S. District Court.

Lance had promised Senate committees — at the time of his confirmation — that he would suspend private banking matters while in office. The White House later announced tough conflict-of-interest guidelines to assure that President Carter and "the people who serve under him are indeed worthy of trust."

The SEC complaint shows, however, that within weeks Lance held the first of several meetings on a private banking venture — an attempt to gain control of the bank holding company — Financial General Bankshares Inc.

Those discussions involved, among others, Jackson Stephens, a classmate of Carter's at the Naval Academy and, according to reports, a large contributor to the president's campaign. The SEC said the topic of the Lance-Stephens discussion was Financial General — a company which controls 15 banks in New York, Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C.

The SEC also alleged that Lance — after resigning as budget director — collaborated with Stephens to take over Financial General.

The complaint is a civil action that would not result in jail sentences or money fines if the defendants are found guilty. The SEC is asking instead for an injunction to prevent the defendants from further violations.

Besides Lance and Stephens, the SEC said meetings in January 1977 involved retired Army Gen. George Olmsted and the Nixon administration's Navy secretary, J. William Middendorf.

In the complaint, the SEC said Lance and a group consisting mainly of Arab investors violated the law in their efforts to wrest control of the company. Middendorf was also named as a violator in the federal complaint. Middendorf said he is innocent of any wrongdoing.

A separate federal court hearing is scheduled Wednesday to determine whether the alleged Lance group or Middendorf now controls Financial General. Gasch will also preside over that hearing.

The violations, according to the SEC, involved failure to report purchases and sales of Financial General stock by the principals in the case. Large stockholders, directors and other officers are required to disclose the transfer of a stock they hold and the price involved.

Tight Election

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

PARIS (UPI) — France ended one of its longest and most bitterly contested election battles Saturday and prepared to vote for a new parliament amid predictions of a photo finish between the left and center-right alliances.

Though the left won a skimpy victory in the first round of balloting March 12, most observers believe the ruling center-right alliance will win today's runoff elections by a sharply reduced majority.

Both sides conceded Saturday that victory was far from certain and issued last-minute appeals for a maximum turnout by the estimated 31 million voters who will choose representatives for 423 seats in the 491-seat national assembly.

Sixty-eight seats were filled in the March 12 balloting — in effect nationwide primaries.

City School Board Meeting

The March meeting of the Greenville Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, March 20 in the library of the new Middle School.

The school will be open at 7:30 p.m. to permit interested persons to take an informal tour of the facility prior to the meeting time.

Items on the agenda include a review of the audit report for school year 1976-77; a review and a report on the proposed attendance policy at Rose High; a look at the 1978-79 curriculum at Rose High School; progress of Arlington Boulevard at the Middle School site; a study of the proposed calendar for school year 78-79 and make-up this school year for lost days.

Also on the agenda will be a discussion of the controversy over district lines in the Lake Ellsworth sub-division. The school attorney, Mickey Herrin, will be on hand.

Bahai New Year 135

A new year begins for members of the Bahai Faith Tuesday, March 21, the first day of spring and the beginning of the year 135 B.E.

The letters B.E. mean Bahai Era and the Bahai calendar dates from the time of the religion's origin in 1844 in Iran.

For the Bahais, March 21, (New Year's Day) is a holy day. The Bahais of Greenville will hold an open house at the home of Ms. Ludi Johnson, 300 Contentnea St., from 6-9 p.m.

Ms. Elizabeth Martin of Winnsboro, S. C., auxiliary board member, will speak on "World Unity For Mankind" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the home of Ms. Johnson.

The public is invited to attend. Telephone 758-8113 for further information.

Alexander Comments On MEN's Roles

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

Thomas (Tom) Alexander, Jr. vice-president for external affairs, Men's Equality Now (MEN) International, was in Greenville Thursday on a stopover from a return trip to Wilmington, De. from Florida.

While in Greenville, Alexander visited Ken Lewis, educational consultant on the national level for MEN, and an assistant professor teaching social work at East Carolina University. Alexander took the occasion to speak to three of Lewis' classes.

Alexander explained he was returning from Florida where he had gone to "locate a woman charged with child-snatching." He added that when the case was brought to his attention in his Wilmington office, he was on the road "and had located the woman within 24 hours."

According to Alexander and Lewis, one of MEN's goals is to give fathers in custody cases the same equal chances to have custody of children as mothers have traditionally had.

"Since Florida and Delaware are both states that have adopted the Uniform Child Custody Jurisdiction Act (UCCJA)," Alexander said, "this case was fairly simple to conclude. I was able to give the necessary information to Florida authorities and to get quick action."

In the past three years, Alexander commented, "22 states have adopted this legislation, but 28 don't yet have it, so it is not a uniform process."

One of MEN's goals is to get all states to adopt UCCJA. "Once that is done, you will see a tremendous drop in child snatching that now goes on," he said.

"Most of the cases involve children between six and 12 years old, and most are children taken from school."

Claiming that courts are oriented toward awarding primary custody of children to mothers, Alexander said this attitude was a disservice to the mother, the father and the child. "The important thing is to determine who is the more fit parent, the mother or the father, and to act on that basis, not the fixed role concept of the mother as the more suitable parent. There's many instances too where a mother, through this fixed role, feels obligated to accept the custody of a child when in truth she would prefer the husband to have the child."

Lewis and Alexander both feel it will take time to change legislation, and for judges and the public to catch up with the reality of the times.

VOTE



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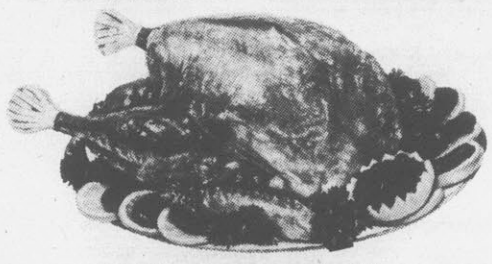
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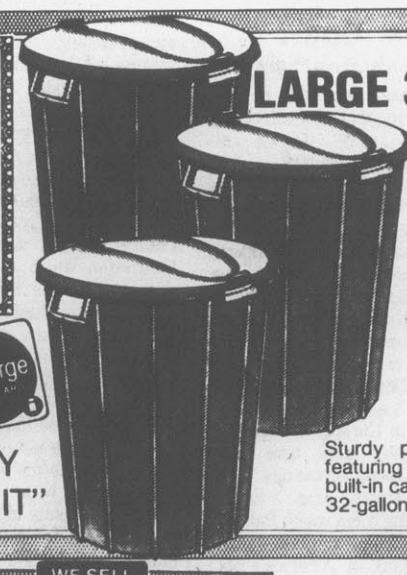
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DISCUSSING THE ISSUES — Four of the more than 30 state and local candidates present at a reception held Saturday in the Willis building here discuss issues pertinent to the upcoming May Democratic primary. Left to right are candidates Douglas Gurkins, Board of County Commissioners, H.L. Lewis Jr., clerk of Superior Court, running unopposed, Walter Gaskins, Board of County Commissioners, and Sue Zadeits, Greenville City School Board. The reception, sponsored by Democratic Women of Pitt County, provided local citizens with an opportunity to meet the candidates.

Candidates At Local Forum

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

A reception providing local citizens with an opportunity to meet the candidates or their representatives before the May Democratic primary was held in the Willis building Saturday

Mrs. Gladys Howell, president of Democratic Women of Pitt County, the sponsoring organization, said the reception was designed as a "forum where citizens could welcome candidates for the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, as well as candidates seeking positions on local boards.

Former Pitt County Judge Dink James said the event "gives us opportunity to know the candidates since they can't go from house to house the way I used to."

James, who served as judge for 35 years before retiring, said conditions in our society today are not conducive to door-to-door visits by the candidates. "A housewife unfamiliar with a candidate couldn't let a stranger into her home now," he said. "I used to be able to go up to a house and people would let me in."

A number of the candidates expressed a concern for more involvement in politics by the public, especially young people.

D.D. (Jack) Gross, candidate for the House of Representatives, said "I think one of the major things any office holder needs to do is restore confidence in the political process. A lot of people are not registering and voting because they have lost confidence in people in public office."

Walter Gaskins, candidate for County Commissioner, said one of his primary interests is to see more young people involved in politics.

Among those present was Mrs. Becky Kirby, state assistant campaign manager for Rep. Luther Hodges. "Mr. Hodges candidate for the U.S. Senate. "Mr. Hodges is concerned with the problems of people in the tobacco industry," she said, "and how Mr. Califano has done us a wrong by coming out against tobacco as a health hazard."

Ms. Kirby cited economic problems, employment — as well as underemployment — and health care as other issues pertinent to Hodges' campaign.

John Ball, Pitt County chairman for McNeill Smith, another Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, regards his candidate as a "progressive with a legislative record involved in utility rates and local reform laws."

Ball said Smith would be in Greenville March 23 for a reception at Mendenhall Center on the ECU campus and would attend the Grifton Shad Festival to give people in the county an opportunity to meet him.

Present also were Austin B. Campbell, an attorney from Fayetteville seeking a position on the N.C. Court of Appeals, and Richard Powell, campaign representative for Richard C. Ervin, who is seeking the same seat.

Campbell said he stands for the "independent election of judges in North Carolina, rather than appointments by the governor," while Powell spoke on behalf of his candidate's stance that judges should be temporarily appointed when a vacancy occurs. Ervin, who is seeking his first term as an elected judge, was appointed recently to the N.C. Court of Appeals to fill a vacancy.

Thousands Demonstrate For Wilmington 10

By JANET McCONNAUGHEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of demonstrators, demanding that President Carter act to free the nine members of the Wilmington 10 still behind bars, massed in the nation's capital Saturday.

About 8,000 demonstrators, chanting "Hey, hey, Mr. Peanut Man, whatcha gonna do about the Wilmington 10," marched around the White House and heard speakers calling for presidential action.

The Wilmington 10 — nine black men and a white woman — were convicted in connection with the firebombing a Wilmington, N.C., grocery store during racial troubles in 1971.

Speakers at the rally described the nine blacks still in jail as political prisoners. The woman, Anne Sheppard Turner, served one year in prison before being freed on parole.

In a letter read to the rally, the Rev. Ben Chavis, the acknowledged leader of the Wilmington 10, said he and the others were jailed "solely to put fear in the people ... to disrupt the North Carolina civil rights movement."

Last year, three prosecution witnesses recanted testimony they gave during the Wilmington 10 trial. But North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt refused to pardon the group, saying he believed the earlier testimony, although he did reduce their sentences.

The demonstration was organized by the National Alliance Against Racist and Political Repression, which wants Carter to help free the nine men still in prison.

Speakers included radical activist Angela Davis, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., and a spokesman for Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich.

The protesters, most dressed in blue jeans and wearing jackets to ward off a chilly breeze, clapped and cheered when the first speaker shouted, "We want Jimmy Carter to know he is not welcome here as a resident of this city as long as the Wilmington 10 are in prison."

On Thursday, four congressmen endorsed the appeal for presidential intervention in the case.

Reps. Robert Drinan, D-Mass., Michael Harrington, D-Mass., Conyers and Edwards joined in a news conference with leaders of the alliance to plea for administration involvement in the case.

Youth Going Back To Germany

CARTHAGE, N.C. (AP) — After spending three months in the Moore County jail for writing bad checks, Alex Foerstemann is on his way back to his native Germany — but he says he's "not looking forward to going home."

"I'll probably get drafted as soon as I get there," said Foerstemann, 18, who was left here alone by his father last August to fend for himself.

The youth stayed behind bars on check forgery charges until sympathetic area residents contributed enough money to pay $60.70 in restitution for the forged checks and $400 to buy his plane ticket home.

Investigating Major Shipbuilders

By GREGORY GORDON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is investigating the possibility three major shipbuilders committed criminal fraud in their filings of huge contract claims against the Navy, official sources report.

Justice Department officials are looking into a number of fraud allegations among the $2.7 billion in claims lodged by Litton Industries; Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.; and the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics, the sources said.

Electric Boat, which has pending claims of $544 million, has threatened to halt construction of 16 submarines April 12 if it is not paid. The Navy offered the company a settlement, but it was rejected.

Adm. Hyman Rickover testified before Congress he believes the claims are "grossly exaggerated" and has alleged fraud.

One high Justice Department official indicated the investigation by the department's fraud section may extend beyond the three companies, but said the number of firms involved in the review "does not exceed six."

Joseph Wornom, spokesman at Electric Boat in Groton, Conn. said, "We're not aware or have any knowledge at all of any such investigation."

The Navy's general counsel's office, which referred the cases to the Justice Department, and the FBI will assist in checking for possible fraudulent claims where a company:

—Submitted bills for work never performed;

— Falsely described the nature of the work and inflated the charges;

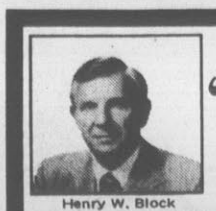
—Or used cheaper parts than called for in the contract and charged for the prescribed parts.

One source close to the investigation said there are "a whole host of suggestions or allegations" of fraudulent billing.

"But if they are true," he said, "how much money they amount to, I don't know."

Litton, which already faces Justice Department litigation for "cost overruns," has $1.076 billion in claims pending from its Mississippi shipbuilding facility in the construction of amphibious assault ships. Newport News, in five pending claims, argues the government owes it $742 million for several different ships, some of which it is under court order to complete.

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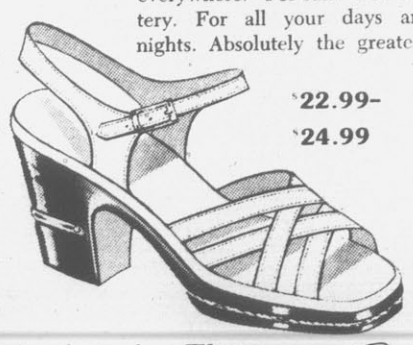
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Crystal-pleated top and smooth skirt. Vanilla, celery, raw silk.

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Lightweight casual vested suit is polyester/cotton denim or khaki. Great tailoring features soft shoulder jacket with contrast stitching, vest and flare leg pants. Blue or tan in regular, short and long sizes.

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Lightweight casual vested suit is 100% polyester in solid colors. Tailoring, features notched lapel, center vent, straight flap pockets. Colors in brown and navy.

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Short sleeve shirt. $12
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Walking shorts $12.



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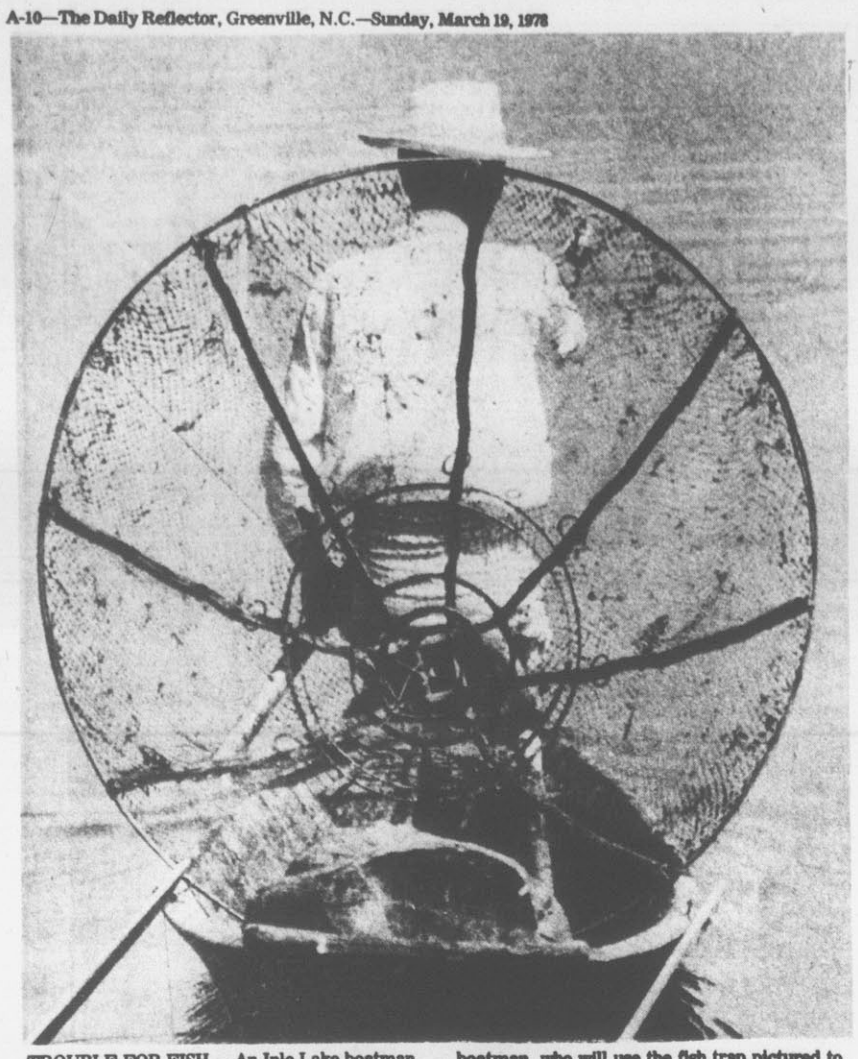
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Toddler, little boys and big boys vested suits styled just like Dads. Soft shoulder jackets, flare leg pants and lined vest. In great colors.

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TROUBLE FOR FISH — An Inle Lake boatman paddles his small wooden craft to a promising site on the 4,300-foot high lake in Burma. The boatman, who will use the fish trap pictured to catch his dinner, is a member of a race called Inthe, "Sons of the Lake." (AP Laserphoto)

Cherry Hospital Role Discussed

At the monthly meeting of the Pitt County Mental Health Area Board held on Wednesday, March 15, Dr. Stephen K. Creech, Area Director of the Pitt County Mental Health Center, told the Board that the number of first admissions to Cherry Hospital last year was about the same as it was 15 years ago, while the number of readmissions had quadrupled.

Cherry Hospital, located in Goldsboro, is the state psychiatric hospital which serves eastern North Carolina.

"From 1962 to 1977, the average daily resident population at Cherry Hospital had decreased from 2,961 to 962 patients," Creech said. "In 1962, the patients' average length of stay at Cherry Hospital was 114 days; today it is 17 days."

"The primary reason for the reduction in the population and length of stay in the state mental hospital is the development of community mental health programs which provide for more and better treatment of psychiatric problems in the person's home community. Persons served in local mental health centers throughout the state have increased by 40,000 over the last four years. In spite of a surging population increase in Pitt County, the number of admissions to Cherry Hospital have substantially decreased," he said.

According to Bob Martin, Pitt County Commissioner, despite the large increase of persons served in local programs, appropriations for basic mental health services from the state have not significantly increased in the past four years, while local appropriations from county governments have nearly doubled.

"Unless the legislature reassesses it priorities in allocating mental health dollars," Martin said," we will be facing a funding crisis. We believe the public dollars should follow the patient."

In other matters, Bill McDonald, Chairman of the Area Board, recognized the town of Grifton for its contributions, support, and involvement with the Winterville-Ayden-Grifton (WAG) Child Development Center. Through the efforts of the citizens of Grifton, Mayor David E. Bosley, and the town commissioners, renovations have been done at the WAG center which will enable it to expand the educational program and serve two-year old mentally retarded children as well as older youngsters.

New members of the Pitt County Interagency Council were appointed. They were Carl Rothrock, Bob DeSoto, Ronald Rice, Edna Hadley, Sarah Allen and Alice Keene. The council serves as a planning body for the mentally retarded of Pitt County with special emphasis being on admissions and discharges from Caswell Center.

In other proceedings, Creech discussed the admission regions in mental health and mental retardation and the areas served by Cherry Hospital, Caswell Center and the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center.

Creech also informed the board that representatives from the Division of Alchohol, Drug Abuse and Mental Health Services of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will conduct a site visit at the Mental Health Center on March 30 and 31. The Center will be reviewed on its delivery of the 12 essential services as required by law.

Concerns Expressed About Test...

(Continued from page A-1)

earlier this week that the competency test is a "criterion reference test. Rather than comparing, for instance, all first graders, it simply compares 'what I know to what I should know.'"

The preliminary test was given in November to county tenth graders. According to McKnight, there was a 44 percent failure rate, with 70 being used as a pass or fail mark. He noted that he expects 30 percent "or better" to have failed the test given to 11th graders on Feb. 28 and March 1.

A member of the technical committee, an advisory group to the commission, McKnight noted that Pitt County will probably fall into the bottom third of the state scores after the final scores are released in July.

"The competency test has hit the news hard," he added, noting the increasing public concern over its effects on the present high school students.

He said that educators actually had "very little to do with it. This was one of the programs that Gov. Hunt pushed for."

McKnight said that he feels the long-term effects of the annual testing and competency testing are good. For one thing, he said that it "opens school accountability."

Also, there is "nothing wrong with assuring that all students do as much as they can, because if they graduate and can't support themselves, then the taxpayers end up supporting them."

Students will have four opportunites to take the test, twice their junior year, and twice their senior year. McKnight said that these will not be the same tests each time.

He noted that the State Board of Education has asked for $8.6 million in order to work with high school students to prepare them for the test and also to instruct them if they fail.

"But how would they distribute the funds, per pupil, by area, or a combination ?" he asked.

He suggested that some help for the taxpayers and the students could come from the following areas: reorganization of school resources such as putting social studies teachers in remedial reading, summer school, extended school day programs, and tutoral programs.

Parents will be able to view their children's scores in the summer after grading is completed.

Pitt County Lunch Menu

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

Monday — Barbecue on bun, french fries, cole slaw, sliced peaches, milk;

Tuesday — Spaghetti with meat sauce, green peas, buttered corn, spiced apples, rolls, milk;

Wednesday — Fried chicken' rice with gravy, seasoned green beans, cranberry sauce' rolls, cookie, milk;

Thursday — Baked ham, macaroni and cheese, peas and carrots, applesauce, rolls, Easter cake, milk;

Friday — Easter Holiday

Sentenced

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — After about three hours of deliberation a Mecklenburg Superior Court Jury decided late Friday night that 22-year-old Johnny Cherry should die in the gas chamber for the Sept. 15 shooting of Cashier Eugene Howard.

Volunteer Greenville

The following needs have been announced for persons interested in providing time to give assistance.

— A volunteer to provide transportation for a man to a doctor's office on March 31.

— A volunteer to help Women In Community Services with the Job Corp Program on Tuesday mornings from 10 until noon.

— A volunteer for the period April 15 - May 15 to act as Camper Interview Coordinator for the Easter Seal Society.

— Men to work with boys on a continuing program to provide friendship and companionship.

— Egg cartons are needed to help soundproof a room in a local church that will be used to tape books for the blind.

Volunteers interested in recording books for the blind through the N. C. Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped are invited to attend an informational meeting sponsored by Volunteer Greenville on Friday, March 24 at 2 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Joint Library-Recreation Building, 2000 Cedar Lane.

For information on volunteering, interested persons are to call Nancy Harrington, 752-4137, extension 262.

Area Student Pledgemaster

Del Hunt was recently elected Pledgemaster of Sigma Alpha Iota International Music Fraternity, Epsilon Theta Chapter at Appalachian, State University, Boone.

Sigma Alpha Iota is an organization that recognizes outstanding musical talent and character of music students today.

Del has been a member of the fraternity for two years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Hunt of 103 Christenbury Drive, Greenville. She is a junior at Appalachian majoring in English.

Charlotte Opera To Tour

CHARLOTTE — The Charlotte Opera Association (COA) has signed the first contract for the 1979 state tour, with the junior League of Wilmington.

The company will perform **The Barber of Seville** the week of Feb. 19, 1979 at Kenan Auditorium on the UNC-Wilmington campus.

This will be the first state tour scheduled for the company, and has been made possible in part by a $75,000 grant to COA made by the N. C. General Assembly.

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Kings Birthday Sale Continues Thru March 25th

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Fashion Blouses
Reg. 5.99 and 6.99 4.99
Easter-perfect blouses in a wide range of dressy and casual styles. Luscious pastels. Sizes S-M-L. 40 to 44.

MISSES WOMENS
2 Pc. Pant Suits
Reg. 7.97 5.96
Blouson print tops, matching pull-on pants. Washable poly in lush pastels. 10 to 18, 16½ to 24½.

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 5.90 Reg. 9.97 7.90 Reg. 10.97 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.

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Short and long sleeve tunic, blouson, gauze blouses. A-line, back wrap skirts, gauchos. Cotton and poly/cotton blends.

Tots Slacks 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.

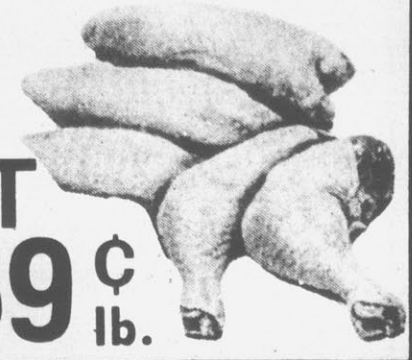
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TUESDAY ONLY



NET ME NOT, BOYS — A 200-pound female California lion tries to elude pursuers Friday at a beach near La Jolla, Calif., after she beached herself. Hugh MacInnes, with net at right, Sea World animal care specialist, said the sea lion was very sick, probably had parasites, and probably beached herself preparing to die. He said her chance for survival was slim. (AP Laserphoto)

Wants To Tell 'Children's Home' Story

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — To help several disturbed children like "Billy Jones," the state Division of Mental Health will begin immediately to seek emergency funds for "crisis admission units" at the state's mental hospitals.

"Billy Jones," a severely emotionally disturbed 9-year-old, was denied admittance — or discharged soon after admittance — by a series of foster homes, group homes and institutions that said they were not equipped to care for him.

Dr. Lenore Behar, chief of child mental health services for the state, said this week that the decision to seek emergency funds was made shortly after "Billy's" plight was chronicled in the Greensboro Daily News earlier this month.

She cited an immediate need for at least 20 crisis admission units, or beds, at Dorothea Dix Hospital in Raleigh, which currently has no such facilities.

There are now only 52 such units for severely disturbed children in the state — at John Umstead Hospital in Butner and Broughton Hospital in Morganton. Another 20 units should be ready by this summer at Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro.

The units are needed for severely disturbed children who need immediate care, Dr. Behar said. The children could be treated and cared for at the units until long-term treatment arrangements, if needed, could be made, she added.

Such arrangements could include placement at one of the four Eckerd wilderness camps for severely disturbed children now open or being built, she said. The camps are designed to accommodate a total of about 200 disturbed children.

After Dr. Behar personally intervened for him, "Billy Jones" was admitted to the wilderness camp that opened March 6 near Candor.

Dr. Behar said there may be as many as 2,500 severely emotionally disturbed children like "Billy" in North Carolina. These children present extremely difficult problems for mental health professionals, she said.

"They are like adults who have been fired from their jobs time after time," she said. "These children have been rejected so many times that they begin to react to that rejectment. They strike out. They become extremely agressive."

She said such children "need different types of programs" and "adult models" to supervise, treat and care for them.

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To Seek Emergency Funds For Disturbed Children

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Fifty years ago, William Shelton was a resident of the Children's Home in Winston-Salem. He and his sister spent four years there while their father, a Methodist minister, was too ill to care for them.

Now Shelton is back at the home, but under different circumstances.

The 58-year-old journalist and novelist left Houston in January to become director of development at the home because of "all this home has done for me."

A graduate of Rollins College in Florida, Shelton has been a correspondent and bureau chief for Time and Life magazines and Midwest editor of the Saturday Evening Post. He was one of the first journalists to cover the space program.

"There's not any human value connected with technology — not even the people," said Rollins, the author of five books on the space program, including a novel that was made into a television movie, "Stowaway to the Moon."

"The astronauts are dominated by machinery and numbed by technology," he added. "I wrote about it so much that I won't anymore."

Shelton said that while writing a book of poetry, "New Hope for the Dead," he was also "thinking of getting out of the business of working for myself and coming here and working for people."

But Shelton said his esteem for the Children's Home, and not his disenchantment with the space program, is what brought him back to Winston-Salem.

"Basically it's a good way to grow up if you don't have parents," said Shelton, who described his job as to help "tell the story of the Children's Home to organizations such as civic groups and churches."

Shelton said that in his spare time, besides writing poetry, he wants to write a film script "that explains what goes on" at the home.

Sentenced To Life

RAEFORD, N.C. (AP) — A Hoke County Jury late Friday sentenced Lloyd Stephen Lane to life imprisonment for the slaying of Cumberland County Special Deputy Ronald G. Smith Sept. 14.

Two Speak At S.C. Meeting

ECU News Bureau

Two members of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures at East Carolina University were among the four finalists invited to speak at the recent annual meeting of the Philological Association of the Carolinas at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C.

Prof. Raquel T. Manning presented her work entitled "Antonio Ferrer del Rio: su contribucion al romanticismo espanol."

Prof. Nancy K. Mayberry addressed the gathering on "Romantic Characteristics in the Annotations to Martinez de la Rosa's Neo-Classic Poetica." Prof. Mayberry and her husband, Dr. Robert J. Mayberry, are completing a book on the life and works of Martinez de la Rosa for the Twayne World Authors Series by the Twayne Publishing Co.

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Many of these victims, mostly young children, were poisoned last year with such things as aspirin or aspirin substitutes, sleeping pills, iron preparations and liniments.
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*From National Health Survey, National Center for Health Statistics.

First Aid For Poisoning

The Food and Drug Administration has named Syrup of Ipecac the treatment of choice where vomiting is indicated in case of poisoning.

1 Call Your Doctor
Or call your nearest Poison Control Center, hospital emergency room, ambulance or rescue squad. Keep these numbers by your phone.

2 Find the Poison
Save the container and rest of contents. It will help the doctor or Poison Control Center to choose the best treatment. If the child vomits, save the vomit for the doctor.

3 DO NOT Make the Patient Vomit if:
1) The patient is unconscious or is having convulsions
b) The poison is a strong corrosive such as acid or lye. Give liquids instead.
Vomiting is not routinely advised for first aid if petroleum distillates (kerosene, gasoline, furniture polish, lighter fluid, etc.) are swallowed; in some cases, however, it may be recommended. Check with your doctor first.

4 To Make the Patient Vomit:
1) Give one tablespoonful (one-half ounce) of Syrup of Ipecac to children one year of age or older, with at least one cup of water. If no vomiting occurs after 20 minutes, this dose may be repeated one time only. Syrup of Ipecac can be bought at pharmacies and should be kept in the home at all times.
b) If you have no Syrup of Ipecac, give water and then try to make the patient vomit by gently pressing the back of the throat with your finger, a spoon or other blunt object.
After the child vomits, give more water or milk to drink.

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No Heating Fuel Used By Twenty-Story Structure

By RICHARD van ABBE

TORONTO (UPI) — Like a mammoth concave mirror in an amusement park fun house, Hydro Place reflects the passing scene at the corner of University Avenue and College Street.

Visitors react to the 2½-year-old headquarters of Ontario Hydro with either annoyance at its shockingly obtrusive facade or admiration for its ultramodern design. Few realize the government-owned utility building is unique for its energy-saving construction.

A 20-story structure housing some 5,000 office workers in 1.3 million square feet area, it uses neither fuel nor electric heat.

Instead, Hydro Place utilizes the heat produced by people, lights and equipment. A sophisticated pump system circulates it with less than half the energy required for conventional office buildings.

Only 54,000 BTUs per square foot per year of total energy consumption are used at Hydro Place, compared with about 120,000 BTUs in most buildings of comparable size. A saving of some $1.7 million a year.

Toronto architect Kenneth Cooper, one of the chief designers, said the system is the result of 20 years of research in energy conservation and makes Hydro Place the prototype of future cold-climate buildings.

"If you pay attention to the cycle of increasing energy costs, you can't afford not to be concerned with energy," Cooper says. "Here, we use all of our energy; we reclaim every bit we can."

Hydro Place's conservation system works like this:

Conventional office buildings expend more energy keeping the interior working space cool than heating the perimeter during cold weather, "which means the furnace and air conditioning system are constantly fighting each other — a terrible waste," says Cooper.

Heat produced by people, lights and equipment in the building's core area, as well as from the refrigeration machinery on the top floor, is drawn off through air vents in the ceilings.

Two fans on each story push the warm air through insulated air passages in the floors to the perimeter of the building. There it streams over hot water-filled coils and flows upward through slits along the bottom of the windows, heating the inside glass wall.

The air is then returned to the fan rooms, cooled by being passed over cold water-filled coils, freshened with outside air and redistributed through ceiling ducts.

Two centrifugal refrigeration machines serve as the heart of the system. Much like a home refrigerator, they contain a freon-like substance that absorbs heat when allowed to vaporize, and gives it up when compressed and liquefied.

Water in pipes running through the heat-exchangers is heated and cooled in turn, and control the temperature of the air needed to cool the building's interior and warm its perimeter.

Excess energy is stored in a three-sectioned concrete tank in the basement. The energy conservation storage tank — one of the largest of its kind — holds 1.6 million gallons of water — equal to the capacity of 80 backyard swimming pools.

The reservoir holds heated and cooled water, which runs through a system of baffles controlled by sensing devices to prevent energy loss.

A central computer controls the system. Using more than 800 sensors, it measures inside and outside temperature, switches fans on and off, controls ventilation, channels water from the storage tank to where it is needed, operates alarm systems and even supplies washrooms with hot water.

According to Cooper, the Computer Optimized Energy Control System almost eliminates energy waste by ensuring delivery of just the right amount of heat or air conditioning in peak and off-peak hours.

Hydro Place has other energy conservation features.

The building's mirrored facade may be an eye-catcher from the street, but it is also one of the elements in minimizing energy requirements.

The glass is double-layered, the panes separated by an insulating vacuum. The outside layer is coated to reflect 86 percent of the sun's rays outward and keep indoor heat near the perimeter.

Because one of the primary sources of heat in office buildings is the lighting system, Hydro Place designers cut down on heat from the fluorescent bulbs by some 33 percent by installing the lighting units in highly reflective V-shaped coffered ceiling panels.

That enabled them to hold the lighting intensity to only 2.7 watts per square foot — compared with 4 watts in most buildings — and still provide an adequate 70 footcandles of illumination at desk level.

Hydro Place cost $44.7 million to build, which Cooper admits is somewhat more than a conventional building of similar size. But it is more than offset by savings in operating costs, he says.

"If energy costs continue escalating like they have over the next ten years, the cost of running a building like this will be impossible. But this building is run essentially by one man — the computer does everything.

"And, of course, it doesn't use fuel."



THE MIRRORED FACADE of Hydro Place in downtown Toronto is not only an eye-catcher but an element of the 20-story building's energy construction. (UPI Photo)

Inmate Aids Baby Birds

EDDYVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dorris Wahl, who calls his sparrows "my life," is often likened to Robert Stroud, the famed "Birdman of Alcatraz."

The 51-year-old Henderson, Ky., native has spent five years of a life sentence at the Kentucky State Penitentiary here raising and training 50 to 60 orphaned English sparrows.

Wahl, who was judged a habitual criminal because of a series of robbery convictions, says his birds help not only himself but also other prisoners.

"When the men stop and talk to me and the birds, they seem to forget their problems," Wahl says. "That's good for their spirit."

Wahl has rescued many baby sparrows from the prison yard where they had fallen from cellhouse roosts. He has also fished birds from garbage cans where they had become trapped in globs of gravy.

Inmates at the maximum security prison, located in western Kentucky, bring Wahl homeless or crippled birds. He welcomes them all.

To house the birds, Wahl has built ceiling roosts from old milk cartons and cages from scrap wood. To keep them in his tiny cell on the third floor of No. 5 Cellhouse, Wahl has strung twine between the bars and placed a sheet of clear plastic behind the door.

But Wahl makes sure the birds get plenty of exercise. While in the prison yard, Wahl regularly turns them out "to stretch their wings some." When they complete their flights, the birds will often zoom in for landings on Wahl's shoulders or arms.

Workshop For Agency Aides

A workshop on "Personal Growth and Awareness" was presented on Monday, March 20, at Planters National Bank for the Pitt County Health Agency Aides.

The workshop was sponsored by East Carolina Community Health students of Doris Davenport and Pat Garton. Barry Humphreys was the featured consultant of the workshop for the participating health agency aides.

Association To Hear Speaker

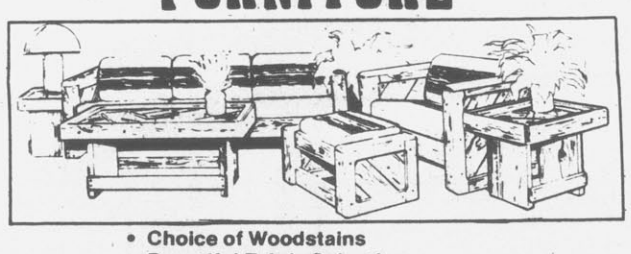
The Association of Educational Office Personnel will hold its first dinner meeting on March 21 at the Three Steers Restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Mrs. Jo Ann Leith from Pitt Technical Institute. Her topic will be "Wider Horizons for Women in Business."

Reservations should be made by Monday, March 20. Contact either Esther Council or Judy Jones at 752-4192.

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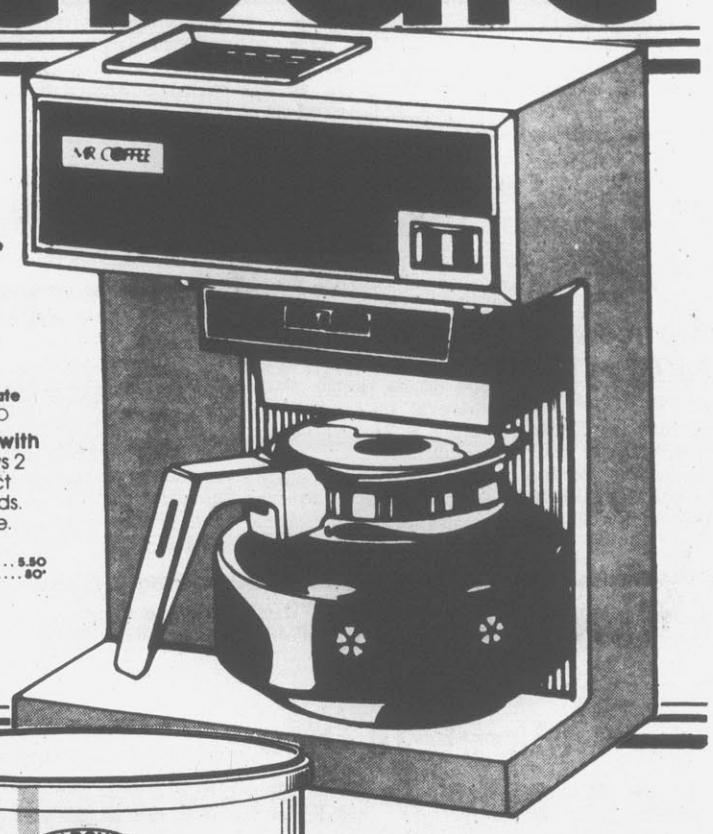
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DuPont Lucite Exterior Enamel Medium gloss in white and colors. Soap and water clean-up. 1 gal.

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Reg. 10.75
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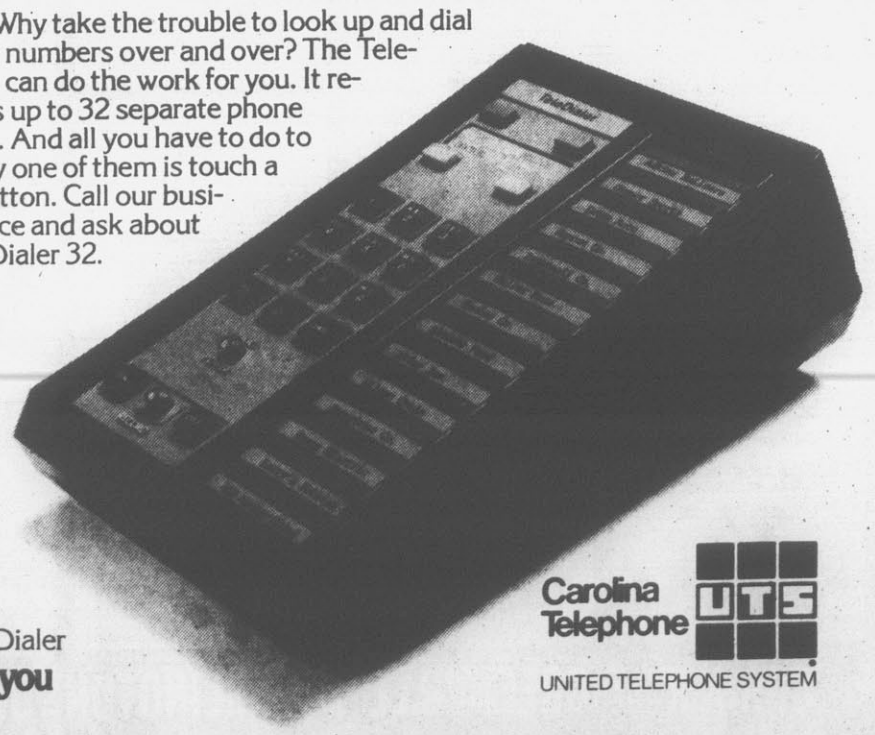
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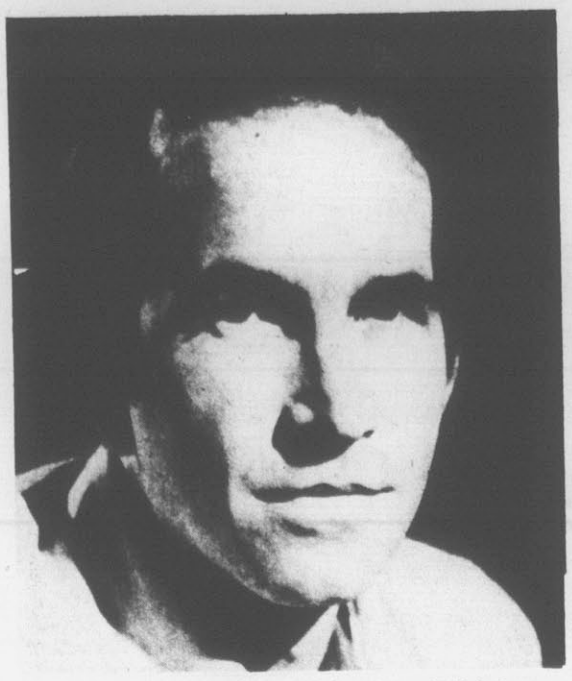


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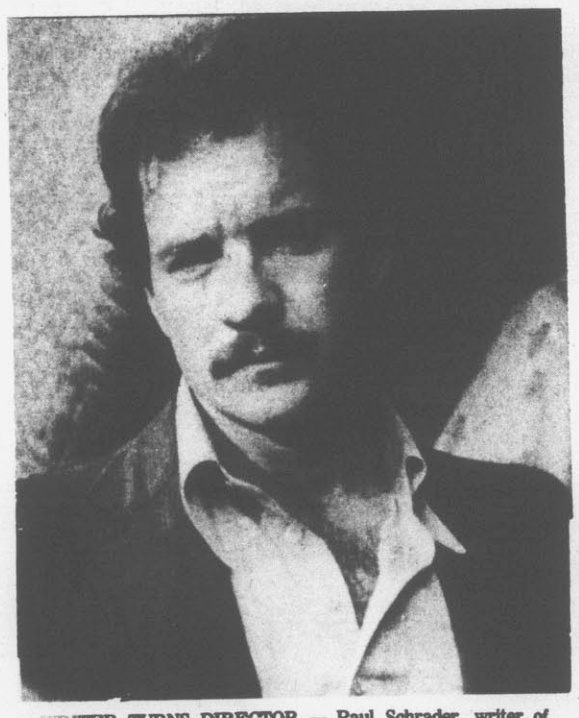
Young Men With Dreams



HYBRID — Paul Craft is a singer, songwriter and satirical comedian who's something of a cross among Tom T. Hall, Steve Martin and Lenny Bruce. His best-known composition is "Drop Kick Me, Jesus (Through the Goalpost of Life)." (AP Laserphoto)



TREASURE HUNTER — Jim Muche, who heads an underwater research firm, Fathom 8, looks over the Pacific Ocean recently as he searches for new spots for underwater treasure seeking. Their new method of diving involves random crisscrossing of the ocean bottom. His most dramatic find to date is three ancient Indian villages under only 33 feet of water off the coastline near Malibu. (AP Laserphoto)



WRITER TURNS DIRECTOR — Paul Schrader, writer of several controversial films, is shown here over seeing filming of his latest movie, "Hardcore." He made the change he said, "because I wanted to be in charge." The movie stars George C. Scott as a religious midwesterner looking for his missing daughter in the nether world of porno films. (AP Laserphoto)

After 20 Years, Foote's 'September, September'

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — After spending 20 years on a writing job he originally thought would take him two years — "at most" — to finish, Shelby Foote once again is doing the novels he loves.

The bearded, 61-year-old Foote says he had five novels to his credit when he was asked by his publisher to write a short history of the Civil War.

"I agreed," Foote says with a smile, "figuring the book would take me a year and a half, maybe two, to finish since I felt I could write history faster than I could fiction.

"But once I began it seemed to me that there was no sense in writing a short history because, after all, if you are going to understand this country you have got to understand the Civil War. It was the greatest event we ever had. It, more than anything, determined the kind of country we were going to have. At least, I think so."

So, says Foote, a native Mississippian "and all my people before me," he began the research — "it was a tremendous amount of work but it all was a pleasure" — and writing that took 20 years of his life. The result was the 1,600,000-word, three-volume, "The Civil War: A Narrative — I. Fort Sumter to Perryville; II. Fredericksburg to Meridian; III. Red River to Appomattox."

Foote, a soft-spoken, relaxed man, says that while he was working on his massive history "I never felt that I had left the novel. Everything I had ever learned as a novelist went into writing that book. After all, a weaving together of facts, whether they come out of historical papers or out of one's imagination is still a weaving together of facts. Both fiction and non-fiction pose technical problems — such as multiple plots — that fascinate writers. Writers don't want to give the world a secret truth, they want to work out the problems inherent in creating a book."

With his history finished, Foote says he returned to the novel form, planning at first to write a long novel and then deciding instead to write a short one.

"Even though I'd already published five novels," says Foote, "I felt that after all the time I'd spent on the history my fictional skills might be kind of rusty. So I decided to write a shorter book, a book that had been in my mind since the late 1950s."

The result was "September September," a well-written story about the kidnapping of the grandson of a rich black man by three whites. The action is centered in Memphis, the city where Foote now lives with his wife.

"I'm very happy to get back to the novel," Foote says. "I've always liked the form, so much so that even my short stories are not really short stories but excerpts from something larger that I am writing."

Foote describes himself as "a slow writer" although he estimates he turns out 100,000 words a year. He writes in long-hand rather than use a typewriter and currently is at work on a long novel which he calls "Two Gates to the City."

"I'm still blocking it out," he says, "but I should start to write it pretty soon. It's going to be a big, family novel — not, mind you, a saga but a book about a family.

"I can't say when I'll finish. I'm getting older, and I'm slowing down. Why, it used to be when I was younger that I could finish one novel in the morning and start another one in the afternoon. I don't do that any more."

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And Now, 'Eastward Ha!'

EDITOR'S NOTE — For many years, S.J. Perelman has diverted a large band of readers with his humorous books and articles, delivered in polished prose. Underlying that is a remarkably strenuous method. At 74, in a relaxed conversation with a reporter, Perelman talks about his craft, his motley experiences, and the contemporary scene.

By SUKEY PETT
For The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — Even for S.J. Perelman, who has traveled through Mau Mau country with an all-female safari and dotes on difficulties, the scene in Australia was a little trying.

Picture Perelman, one of the country's foremost comic writers, in an Australian airliner about to be hijacked. The stewardess announced: "If there are any people aboard who are subject to cardiac arrest, they'll be permitted to leave the aircraft."

Twenty-seven of the 35 passengers arose, including Perelman, but Perelman had a special dilemma. He had nine Ming plates, 15 inches in diameter, that he bought in Indonesia. How to get these valuable objects out of the plane when the passengers had to clamber out without benefit of ramp steps?

Perelman nimbly clambered out, with crockery intact. "I never wrote about it," he says, "because except for that one remark by the stewardess, it wasn't really funny. The hijacker was killed by police, but not before he wounded a detective."

The humorously adventurous has seasoned Perelman's repertory for 40 years, through 21 books and innumerable articles in The New Yorker. His latest book, "Eastward Ha!" is a carousel about the rigorous eight months he spent traveling in Russia, Turkey, Greece, Scotland — and Hollywood.

"The point is," says Perelman, looking dashing, "that the comic writer is constantly searching for difficulties."

Perelman's strenuous method has left him clearly unshattered. At 74, sitting in his apartment overlooking Gramercy Park, he is a picture of understated elegance: Average height, with graying hair and an immaculate dove-colored moustache. Those oval, steel-rimmed glasses he wears he brought back from Paris in 1927.

He was somewhat wounded, though, in the aftermath of the Australian hijack attempt a few years ago. The Ming plates he'd fretted over proved less precious than he had thought: When he sold them at Parke Bernet in New York, he lost $4 on the whole transaction.

Unintentionally, it seems, Sydney Joseph Perelman, born in Brooklyn, "transported forcibly" to Providence, R.I., where he grew up, always wanted to be a cartoonist. He drew for the humor magazine at Brown University and in his senior year was invited by The Judge, a well-known humor magazine, to drop in after graduation.

"I became very excited and saw visions of myself in a big studio surrounded by naked models and wearing a beret and Windsor tie," Perelman recalls, but when he went to New York the magazine didn't talk about a contract.

"I had a pretty thin time for a year and a half until I managed to start selling my work. About a year and a half later I began writing, which is a pretty natural transition for a comic artist."

A writer he remained, and among other things, he wrote numerous movie scripts, including the two Marx Brothers classics, "Horsefeathers" and "Monkey Business." (A typical Perelman line forever identified with Groucho: Informed by his secretary that "Jennings is waxing wroth outside," Groucho replies, "Well, tell Roth to wax Jennings for a while."

'Great Dimensions' Lecture On March 22

The precarious global power balance between the two nuclear superpowers is the subject of the second in a series of public lectures. This week's lecture will be at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, March 22 in the Fellowship Hall at Jarvis United Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend.

Support for the series is provided by a grant from the N. C. Humanities Committee.

Wednesday's lecture will be by Dr. Sandra Wurth-Hough of the East Carolina University political science faculty.

The series "Great Decisions '78" is a project of the Foreign Policy Association Association, and is designed to create a greater awareness of issues in world affairs among the public.

Background information on each topic in the series is contained in the "Great Decisions" booklet, available from the ECU Division of Continuing Education at $4 per copy. Telephone is 757-6143.

Reception For Bass Art Show

The public is invited to attend a reception at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 21 in Mendenhall Gallery, honoring the exhibition of senior ECU senior artist Bill Bass. Bass will present his BFA painting exhibition through March 25. The show, entited "Reflexion" deals with multi-sensory experience.

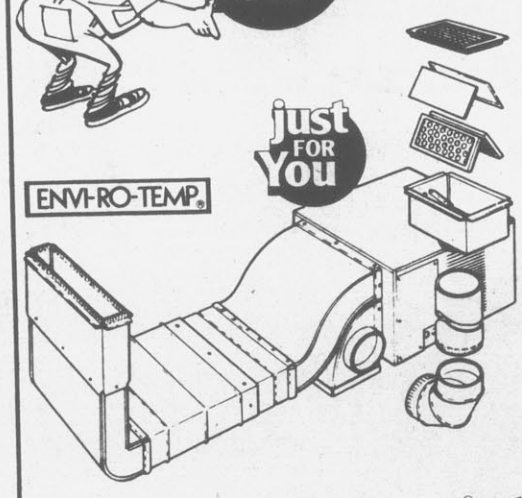
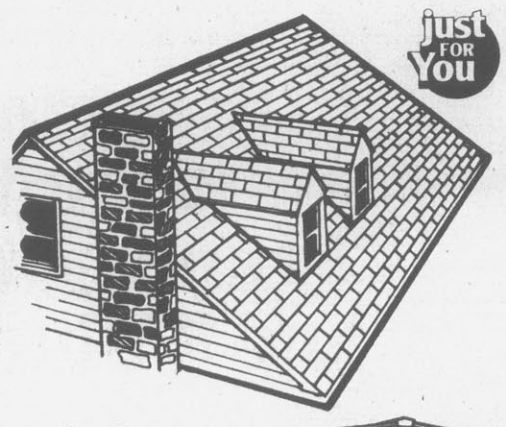
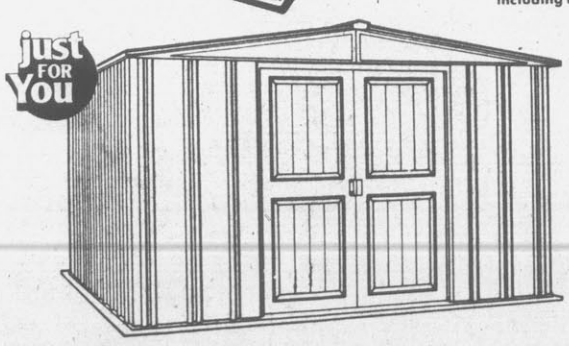
CETA Grant For Needy Artists

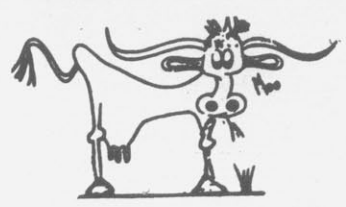
RALEIGH — The N. C. Cultural Arts Coalition has received a CETA grant of $56,594. The grant is addressed to the needs of artists, particularly Black artists, who seek to make a living in North Carolina. Membership in the coalition numbers about 350.

Among activities planned with the grant money is travel by two full-time field representatives who will conduct workshops. Also, the grant will cover efforts to list N. C. artists who wish to make a living at their art.

A quarterly magazine is also planned. Persons interested in receiving the magazine or other coalition services should write to: N. C. Cultural Arts Coalition, P. O. Box 1310, Raleigh, N. C., 27602.


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Hope Acreage Curbs Prop Up Grain Market

By BERNARD BRENNER
UPI FARM EDITOR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time since 1973, the government is moving to this year scale down the number of acres farmers plant in the grain crops which dominate the national farm economy.

Final reports on how well the effort has worked won't be available until after May 1, the end of a two-month period in which farmers can enroll in 1978 acreage control programs at county offices of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

In spite of widespread doubts among farm organization leaders, however, Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and his aides believe the programs will work well enough to prevent a collapse in market prices this fall.

The control effort uses a "set aside" land retirement scheme which evolved in 1970 from earlier acreage-idling programs. It is one of two related devices which administration policymakers are making their prime tools for easing the economic squeeze that gave birth last fall to a bitter farm strike protest movement.

The first of the two operations is a grain reserve program designed to keep about 1 billion bushels of surplus 1976 and 1977 grain off the glutted commercial market this year by paying storage fees to farmers who agree to stockpile it under three-year contracts.

With market pressure eased by creation of the reserve stockpile, administration planners hope to get further strength into depressed grain prices by keeping 1978 production at or below the level needed to fill domestic and foreign markets in the year beginning this summer.

That is where the set aside for 1978 wheat and feed grain crops comes in.

The program regulations, simply stated, provide that any farmer who wants federal support must idle land equal to 20 percent of his 1978 wheat acreage and 10 percent of his plantings of corn and other livestock feed grains.

If farmers comply with the program in substantial numbers, Agriculture Department economists believe that — assuming weather this year is normal — the 1978 wheat crop can be held below the amount needed to meet demand and the harvest of corn and other livestock feed grains can be held in rough balance with demand.

Compliance with the program is, by law, voluntary.

No farmer is required to idle land under the set aside. And major farm organizations which frequently disagree with each other — such as the American Farm Bureau Federation and the National Farmers Union — have said the financial inducements for complying with the set aside for feed grains are too small to attract much compliance.

Some farm leaders who believe Bergland's set aside plans are too modest to help much, have backed a proposal by Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Robert Dole, R-Kan., to pay farmers to retire 31 million acres of cropland in addition to the set aside acreage.

Bergland, however, has repeatedly said the administration does not believe the additional land retirement is necessary.

Some critics contend that if corn growers believe market prices next fall are likely to exceed $2 a bushel, few are likely to be willing to idle land to qualify for a $2 support price.

In practice, however, the potential penalties for refusing to curb acreage can be substantial.

For example, a farmer who ignores the program would not be eligible to put his 1978 crop under price support loan at the announced federal support rates of $2 a bushel for corn and $2.25 for wheat.

Also, the non-complying farmer loses eligibility for supplemental income support payments if corn or wheat market prices average below announced support targets of $3.00 a bushel for wheat and $2.10 for corn. And the farmer also loses eligibility for disaster payments if weather cuts his yield this year.

(Many farm bloc members of Congress have indicated they will back legislation to raise either the crop support loan rates or the target prices or both for 1978 grains and cotton.)

Beyond the loss of support on the non-complying farmer's primary crop, however, further potential penalties are included in a "cross compliance" regulation.

A corn, sorghum, barley or wheat grower who ignores the set aside, for example, would lose more than eligibility for grain supports. He would also lose rights to supports for a long list of other crops ranging from soybeans and cotton to rice, oats, beans, barley, flax and rye.

This means that a farmer who normally grows both corn and cotton or corn and soybeans, for example, would lose his right to soybean or cotton support if he ignored the corn-control regulation.

For farmers who decide to comply with the set aside, the rules are complex.

In general, growers must choose between two levels of compliance and income protection assurance.

For basic compliance with the feed grain set aside, for example, a grower must agree that for each 10 acres of corn, sorghum or barley he plants, he will idle one acre of cropland. The idled acre must come from bona fide cropland, but it doesn't necessarily have to come out of grain.

Growers who choose this option will be guaranteed crop support loans on all their feed grain and also will be guaranteed income support payments — if market prices fall below the support target — on at least 80 percent of their 1978 acreage. Producers won't learn definitely until fall, after actual harvested acres have been counted, how far the target guarantee will go above 80 percent of their acreage.

For farmers who want more assurance than the minimum 80 percent income protection plan, designers of the program added a second feature.

A grain producer who wants an advance guarantee of target price coverage for all the wheat or corn he plants this year can get it by agreeing to hold his acreage below 1977 levels — 20 percent in the case of wheat and barley or 5 percent for corn and sorghum.

The object is simple. Since the government's primary goal is to hold down production of specific grains, it is willing to offer a farther reaching guarantee to the farmer who agrees to make specific cuts than to the farmer whose acreage cut may come only partly — or perhaps not at all — out of the crops in greatest surplus trouble.

Here is a simplified example of the difference between the two plans:

Farmer "A" last year grew 100 acres of corn and 100 acres of soybeans. To comply with the first stage of the set aside program he could again plant 100 acres of corn and idle 10 other cropland acres, thus reducing his soybean acreage to 90. He would be eligible for crop support loans on both his corn and soybeans, and for income protection coverage on at least 80 of his 100 corn acres.

To comply with the second phase of the program, the farmer would plant 95 acres of corn instead of 100, plus 95.5 acres of soybeans instead of the 90 allowed in phase one. The grower would then be eligible for crop support loans on both crops and would be assured income protection coverage on all his 95 corn acres.

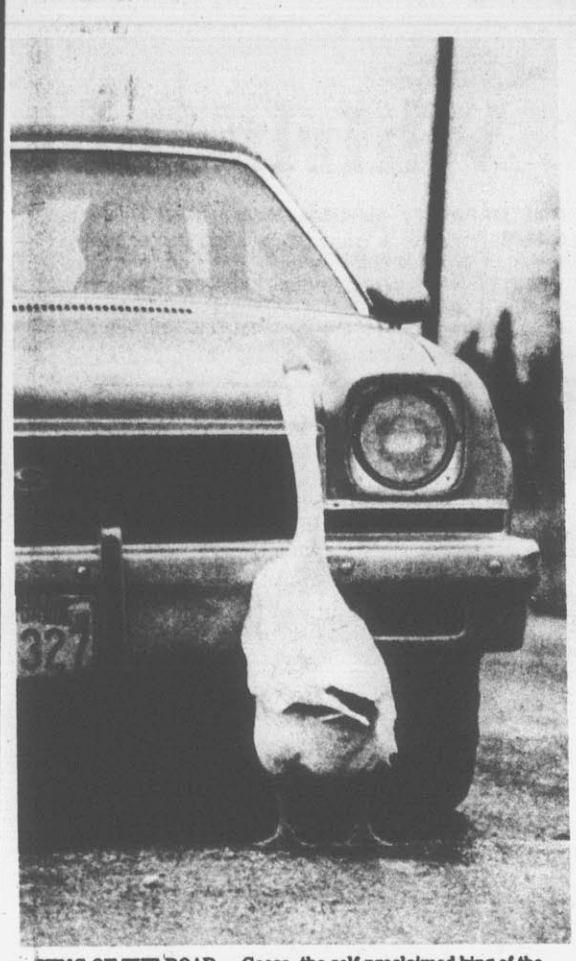
Farmers who enroll in the set aside face costs going beyond the loss of income from idled acreage. Regulations in the program also require them, in most cases, to protect the idle land with an approved grass or other soil-conserving crop.

Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz predicted recently that few wheat and feed grain farmers would comply with the set aside. Among other things, Butz said, the administration is not offering enough incentive to farmers to enroll.

But Bergland and Howard Hjort, the Agriculture Department's chief economist, predicted that farmers controlling 80 to 85 percent of this year's wheat acreage would enter the program. Hjort said he expected between two-thirds and three-quarters of the grain sorghum acreage to be covered, along with 30 to 40 percent of the corn acreage.

This would mean that only 30 to 40 percent of this year's corn harvest would be eligible for government price support. But Hjort said this could cover about half the corn which normally moves on cash sales — enough to prevent a drastic break in market prices if the harvest is big this fall.

If Hjort and other administration experts turn out to be correct in their guess at probable farmer participation in the set aside program, the operation may idle about 15 million acres of grain and other cropland.



KING OF THE ROAD — Goose, the self-proclaimed king of the road, challenges a car on a road in front of his Vancouver (Was.) residence. Goose started attacking the steel machines after both his mates and a "duck-friend" were killed by cars. Although the 4-year-old gander was hit about a month ago, he still patrols the road, according to his owner Mrs. Joe Fugate. (AP Laserphoto)

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No Room For A Pessimist In Ranks Of Futurists

By JIM CARRIER
Associated Press Writer

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Looking into the future, which put food on the table for generations of fortune tellers, is becoming a profession for Ph.D.s.

Graduate students at the University of Minnesota are learning to forecast, not with crystal balls, hocus-pocus or tarot cards, but with statistics, imagination and a healthy dose of what one of them calls "good thinking."

It is known as futures studies or anticipatory science, and its graduates will call themselves futurists.

Most of us are intrigued by the future but don't have the faintest idea of what it holds for us.

The futurist would calculate the amount of gasoline that will be available; get educated guesses from experts on new engines, new metals and new fuels that might be developed; plug in the likelihood of mass transit and estimate where people will be living and how they will use cars.

Juggling these variables would give a range of possible engine types and uses. From these choices an engine company could choose one or two and tool up for them.

"The real test is not the accuracy of the prediction," says futurist Earl Joseph, who helped design the course. "The real test is: Did we steer that part of society along the path we wanted?"

If we had looked beyond our noses a few years ago, the futurists say, we wouldn't have been surprised when we ran short of gasoline, or polluted our rivers. Those bitter lessons have given everyone a simple lesson in future studies.

"You immediately look at the consequences," says graduate student Elizabeth Wroblewski.

The program's first — and so far only — Ph.D. graduate is using the "systems" approach in her new job as director of research for the Minnesota Medical Association. Angie Nelson is grappling with the future of medical costs, under study by a cost-containment committee.

By forecasting the consequences of possible cost-cutting measures she can give policymakers a choice. Just one small example is a study of empty hospital beds.

Closing wings or entire hospitals is one choice, but Ms. Nelson sees as a consequence losses in jobs and services to surrounding neighborhoods.

Another possible choice is turning hospitals into "graduated care centers" in which patients would be charged according to the services they need. A patient in intensive care would pay top rates while a patient using the bed between laboratory tests would pay considerably less. One immediate need Ms. Nelson forsees is that government health regulations would have to be changed.

"Nothing ever has an easy answer," she says. "The committee will look at several ideas and decide which is the most cost effective without affecting care. We hope to start cutting costs in Minnesota with something unique."

The university's 8-year-old future studies program is headed by Arthur Harkins, an anthropologist with rugged good looks who wears blue jeans and goose-down vests to class. In his crowded cubby-hole of an office there is nothing that hints of tomorrow except for a blown-up picture of an Apollo console propped on a shelf spilling over with papers.

When he talks, he rips the English language apart and glues it back together in phrases that leave some of the graduates frowning. He urges them to be "cosmo-centric," that is, to look behind their own tiny planet and solar system; he derides the "giant technofix," ideology which offers to solve all our problems by applying technology on a grand scale, such as fusion power; and he speaks of the "synapse" or connection between futurists and general system theorists. He insists that the future requires a new language and is apparently paving the way.

In his Societies of the Future class, students fantasize about life in a space colony. They hear a spacecraft designer describe engines of anti-matter, eight-hour rides to the moon and asteroid mining camps.

"It opens up the imagination because it is completely alien," says Earl Joseph, a Sperry-Univac staff scientist who helped Harkins design the course. "What about sports — baseball — in zero gravity? Or new games? It is a neat tool for developing imagination."

The futurist is invariably a science fiction fan. For to view tomorrow, he cannot be limited by what he thinks is possible only by his imagination. And good science fiction stretches the mind.

But Harkins says a good newspaper is still the best source of the future. New discoveries, science news, trends, studies — the whole wide range is important to the futurist.

Futurists won't have trouble finding jobs, Harkins says, because they are policymakers. They are not afraid to deal with things they weren't trained to deal with. They are generalists, not bound by the limits of one specialty.

Offer Material To Landowners

The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission is making available to landowners and sportsmen a variety of planting materials, free of charge, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Planting materials available include: Annual seed mixture, permanent seed mixture, and other special planting materials.

Applications for these materials may be obtained by contacting Soil Conservation Service or Agricultural Extension Service Personnel, Wildlife Enforcement Officers, or the Wildlife Biologist in this area who is Steve Thomas, 2913 Magnolia Drive, New Bern 28560.

James Mallory At Dallas Meet

ECU News Bureau

James Mallory, associate dean of student affairs at East Carolina University is in Dallas to meet with other members of an evaluation committee of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Committee members are meeting at the University of Texas Health Science Center.

Mallory's area of responsibility involves student development, physical resources and special activities. The committee is chaired by Dr. Robert Glaze, dean of administration at the Univ. of Alabama.

Title I Meet Slated Mar. 23

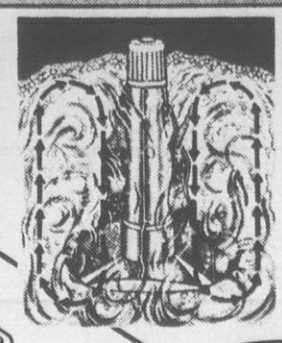
AYDEN — The parents of all Title I Reading Lab students at Ayden Middle School are invited to attend their children's Reading Labs on Open House Day, March 23, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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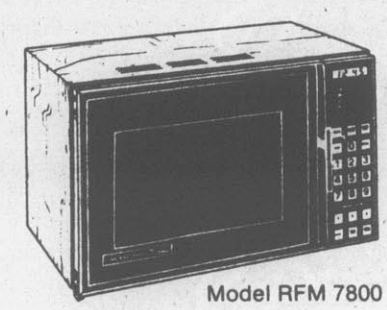
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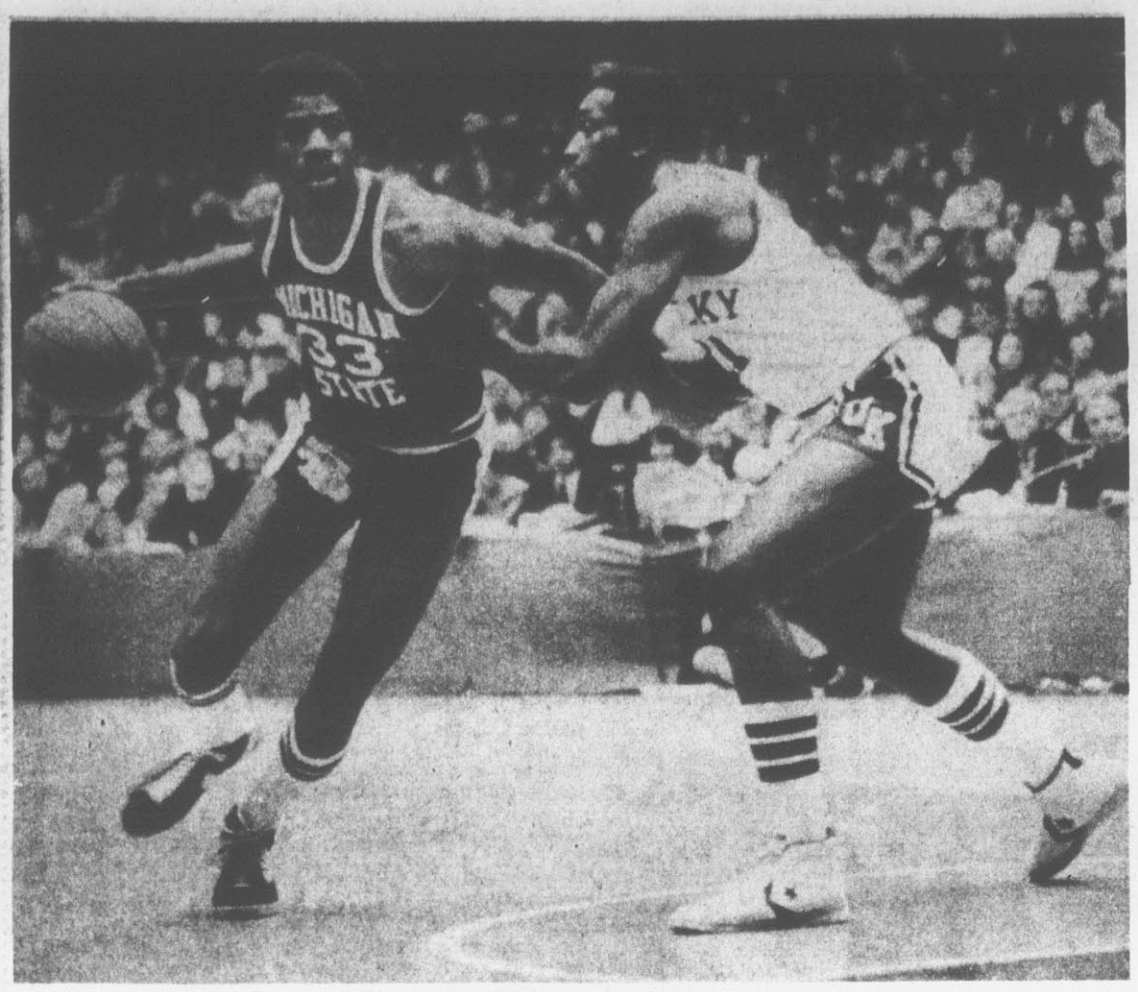
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Macy Paces Kentucky Past Spartans

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Kentucky has three starting seniors to anchor its team, but it's been transfer student Kyle Macy who has given the top-ranked Wildcats the boost they've needed in their search for their first NCAA basketball title since 1958.



MSU's Earvin Johnson drives on Kentucky's Jack Givens.

Macy, a sophomore who transferred from Purdue, played a hero's role again in the NCAA playoffs for the Wildcats, scoring 9 points in the last 6 minutes Saturday to pace Kentucky to a 52-49 victory over Michigan State in the Mideast Regional finals.

"I'm thankful for Macy's clutch free throw performance," concluded Kentucky Coach Joe Hall, who last week watched the sophomore rally his teammates in the second half against Florida State in the first round of the tournament.

Kentucky was having first-half problems again Saturday, hitting on 40-percent before intermission compared to Michigan State's 58 percent. The Wildcats' offense withered when confronted with what Hall called the "best zone defense I've ever faced as a coach."

"Our team knew what was needed," said Hall, whose Wildcats had its lowest scoring total of the season. "We had the poise and the patience and we wanted this one bad.

"Now there is just one thing left to do," continued Hall, referring to his quest for the NCAA title.

Michigan State was bothered by a Kentucky zone in the second half and also fell victim to an offense which Hall claims he "dreamed up on the bench." Specifically, it freed Macy to get more shots in the second half.

"We were just trying to find something to work," said the Kentucky coach.

"Experience was the key factor," said Michigan State Coach Jud Heathcote, whose team starts two freshmen and a sophomore. "You can see Kentucky's patience and in the end, they took advantage of several errors on our part."

All but two of Macy's points in the last 6:16 came at the foul line as he led the Wildcats into the NCAA's championship semifinals next Saturday in St. Louis.

Kentucky, which had fallen behind after shooting only 40 percent from the field in the first half, finally went ahead on two free throws by Mike Phillips with 7:02 left in the game.

From that point, all of Kentucky's points, except for a three-point play by Macy, were scored on free throws.

It was the lowest scoring effort of the year for the Wildcats, who are seeking their first NCAA championship since 1958.

Greg Kelser, who scored 19 points, put Michigan State into its biggest lead, 31-24, with about 19 minutes to go in the game. The teams then began trading baskets before Macy scored three straight points to bring the Wildcats within two, 35-33, before James Lee stole the ball and went in to score and give Kentucky a 35-35 tie with 10:42 remaining in the game.

The Spartans were plagued by foul trouble down the stretch, with their freshman scoring sensation, Earvin Johnson, picking up his fourth foul with 9:19 remaining in the game. He returned a short time later but finished the game considerably below his scoring average of 17.4 with six points.

With 2:43 remaining in the game, the Spartans lost their only senior starter, Robert Chapman, and they also lost the services of guard Terry Donnelly a short time later.

The Spartans shot 58 percent from the field in the first half and went into a 23-22 lead with 3:06 remaining when Johnson slammed home a basket. The freshman star hit on two free throws 10 seconds later to put Michigan State in front 25-22.

Kentucky failed to score for several minutes after Jack Givens had put the Wildcats ahead 22-21 with a basket with 3:50 remaining in the first half. The Wildcats' offense, which averaged 85.4 points through 28 games, began to sputter when they began playing a slow pattern type of offense with about seven minutes remaining in the first half.

At that point, Michigan State had pulled within one point, 20-19.

The Wildcats saw a four-point advantage that they had built through the first half eaten away by the Spartans, who took the lead for the first time in the game on a basket by freshman center Jay Vincent with about 10 minutes remaining in the first half.

Kelser score nine of his team's first 15 points but it wasn't enough to compensate for the early dominance of Kentucky's three senior starters — Mike Phillips, Rick Robey and Jack Givens — who scored all but two points in helping their team build an early 14-10 lead.

Michigan State, which won its first outright Big Ten championship since 1959, finished the season at 25-5. Kentucky won its 28th game in 30 starts.

MICHIGAN STATE (49)
Johnson 2 2 2 6, Kelser 9 1 3 19, Vincent 4 0 0 8, Donnelly 0 2 2 2, Chapman 5 0 0 10, Charles 2 0 0 4, Brkovich 0 0 0 0. Totals 22 5 7 49.
KENTUCKY (52)
Givens 6 2 3 14, Robey 3 0 0 6, Phillips 3 4 4 10, Macy 4 10 11 18, Claytor 0 0 0 0, Lee 1 0 0 2, Shidler 1 0 0 2, Williams 0 0 0 0. Totals 18 16 18 52.
Halftime Michigan State 27, Kentucky 22. Fouled out Donnelly, Chapman. Total fouls Michigan State 18, Kentucky 16. A 13,458.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 19, 1978

WBC Yanks Spinks' Title; Norton In

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The World Boxing Council withdrew heavyweight championship recognition from Leon Spinks and gave it to Ken Norton Saturday on the grounds that Spinks was avoiding the top-ranked Norton and that he was dealing in bad faith with the WBC.

The action means the world now has two heavyweight champions, since Spinks, who upset Muhammad Ali for the universial title Feb. 15, still is recognized as champion by the rival World Boxing Association, which is smaller than the WBC.

"The decision is one of the most difficult we have had to take," WBC President Jose Sulaiman said at a news conference at his home here. "It always leaves a bitter taste in our mouth to dethrone a champion.

"But boxing as a sport should be governed by laws and regulations over and above business interests."

Norton told The Associated Press by telephone from Los Angeles: "Being that I'm a fighter and being that I'm very competitive, I would have liked to win it (the title) in the ring. But being that the champion chose not to fight me and being that he signed a legal document to fight me and violated it, I'll take it this way and get him later."

Spinks and his attorney, Ed Bell, were not available for comment.

But in Las Vegas, Nev., where he was attending a fight, Bob Arum, president of Top Rank, Inc., which has Spinks tied up promotionally for his next three fights, said that both Top Rank and Spinks would sue the WBC and Sulaiman.

"If Sulaiman wants to make Ken Norton a paper champion, that's okay," said Arum, "but as far as Top Rank is concerned, we expect to bring a suit ...in the next couple of weeks. There is no hurry."

Arum said the suit would be filed in Federal Court in Las Vegas and that papers would be served on Jim Deskin of Las Vegas, a member of the WBC executive council, naming the WBC and Sulaiman as an individual.

"It's really a tempest in a teapot," said Arum. "The heavyweight champion of the world is Leon Spinks. I don't think the American public is going to accept the action of a Mexican dictator."

Sulaiman said that 15 members of the world-wide 18-member WBC Executive Committee voted to withdraw title recognition from Spinks Saturday. He said Robert Busse of Austin Tex., gave a qualified "yes," wanting to wait until he saw the documents drawn up by WBC legal counsel before deciding whether to make his vote unqualified. The other two U.S. members of the committee — Deskin, a WBC vice president, and Robert L. Turley of Sacramento, Calif., chairman of the ratings committee — wanted to wait until April 7, the final deadline of the edict, before taking action, Sulaiman added.

"We were approached by many people for Spinks not to abide by the regulations of the Council but to sanction an AliSpinks match," Sulaiman said.

He said the Council voted unanimously not to sanction an Ali-Spinks rematch, a fight that Spinks has said he wants next and a bout that has been sanctioned by the WBA.

At its convention in Madrid in the last week of November, the WBC ruled that the winner of the Ali-Spinks fight must defend against Norton first since Ali was bypassing the top-ranked Norton to fight Spinks, who was given little chance to win the title.

Sulaiman said both Ali and Spinks agreed in writing to abide by the edict that stated the winner must sign with a promoter of his choice by March 17 to fight Norton by July 7. Failing to sign a contract by March 17 would open the way for purse bidding, with the sealed bids to be opened by April 7 and the fight going to the highest bidder.

"We would have committed a fraud to have invited bids on the fight when Spinks is already committed to one promoter," said Sulaiman, who also noted that Top Rank had an agreement with CBS for the network television rights to Spinks' first defense unless the opponent was Ali.

Sulaiman said the Executive Committee took the arrangements among Spinks, Top Rank and CBS, and that Spinks' public statements that he would fight Ali next as examples that Spinks was not dealing in good faith with the WBC — that there was no possibility of open bidding being

(Continued on page B-3)

Jack Shakes Off Early Troubles To Take Lead In Players Event

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus shook off his earlier troubles, birdied the final hole in wind and cold and moved into sole control of the third round lead Saturday in the rich Tournament Players Golf Championship with a hard-earned, 1-over-par 73.

Nicklaus had bogeyed three of the four previous holes before his closing birdie — well after the national television cameras had completed their coverage for the day — lifted him out of a tie with Lou Graham and established the first clear lead of the tournament. He'd been tied with 6 others for the first-round lead, and with 2 others for the second-round lead.

Nicklaus finished 54 temper-testing, windswept holes with a 214 total, only 2 shots under the posted par figures for the 7,174 yards of reclaimed marsh land that make up the Sawgrass course.

Graham, a softly-drawling former U.S. Open champ from Tennessee, completed his round of 74, giving him a 215 total, long before Nicklaus. He went into a tie for the lead while sitting in the press tent when Nicklaus bogeyed the 17th from a bunker, then dropped back moments later.

They were the only two men able to break par in the miserable playing conditions that have afflicted this ambitious event, which is billed as the annual championship of the touring players, carries a whopping $342,000 total value and hopes to move into the ranks of golf's greatest events.

Ben Crenshaw, with a struggling 77, and little Larry Nelson, who had an eagle 3 on his way to a 75, were tied for third at 218, 2 strokes over par.

Andy North, with a 74, and John Mahaffey, with a 75, were next at 219.

A combination of severe weather conditions, shifting winds, shallow greens, a links-type course and links-type weather plus greens that are bunkered in the front, blended into a golfing horror show that produced the highest scores of the year.

There was the mighty Nicklaus, making double bogey seven on the fourth hole and later unable to move the ball out of deep, clinging rough. There was England's Peter Oosterhuis, making a challenge until he pumped one into the many lakes that dot the course. There was Graham, going five over par on the first five holes, unable to hit a green until the seventh and telling his caddy that he only hoped to break 80.

Many didn't break 80. Their problems were much more severe. There was a nine by Artie McNickle on the first hole. And that was one stroke better than Alan Tapie played it. There was an 84 by Homero Blancas.

Mike McCullough, however, the surprise runner-up here last year, became the first player in the tournament to break 70. He had a 69 and a 221 total.

Some other scores: Gary Player, 77—224; U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, 71—224; defending titleholder Mark Hayes, 77—227; Hale Irwin 75—225; Arnold Palmer, 76—228.

Nicklaus, Crenshaw and Graham started the day in a tie for the lead and, at the outset, it appeared Nicklaus was primed to make a runaway.

He birdied the first two holes, Crenshaw bogeyed the first two and Graham had immeasurable difficulties. Suddenly, Nicklaus had a four-stroke lead.

Crenshaw, unable to make a birdie all day, really didn't recover. But Graham did. After being forced to one-putt for a bogey on the fifth — which put him five over par for the day — "the temperature went up a lot," he said. "I started peeling off some sweaters and wondering if I was going to break 80."

He did. A 20-footer found the hole for a birdie on the seventh. He chipped in for birdie on the 15th and canned another 20-footer on the 16th.

And Nicklaus was suddenly having his problems. He hit a shot out of bounds and made double bogey on the fourth, then made eight consecutive pars until a great approach shot left him a four-footer on the 13th. That putt gave him a three-shot lead.

But he bogeyed three of the next four holes, missing the green on the 14th, taking two to get out of the rough on the 16th and catching a bunker on the 17th.

Only the 22-foot putt on the last hole gave him the top spot.



Jack Nicklaus ponders putt.

Defense Sharpens In Scrimmage; But Pirates Have Ways To Go

JACKSONVILLE — East Carolina University's football team put on its first public display yesterday, with the Purple team, representing the first offense, taking a 7-0 win over the White, the first defense.

Two former Jacksonville High School stars helped to set up the lone score, as quarterback Leander Green hit split end Billy Ray Washington for 46 yards on a pass to the 17-yard line. Eddie Hicks finally got the score on a two-yard run with 4:57 left in the third period.

Bill Lamm, who had missed on field goal attempts of 17, 32 and 42 yards, kicked the extra point.

Coach Pat Dye, who has been displeased with the defense since the start of spring drills, expressed a little more pleasure after the game, which saw the team hit the halfway point in the drills.

"It's obvious that we're a long way from being a polished football team," he said. "But that's what spring practice is for. We have ten more days to work this spring and 29 in the fall."

Dye said that he is beginning to see some results in what he is trying to accomplish this spring. "This involves tackling, blocking and being aggressive. From that standpoint, I'm well pleased. You could hear the licks from the press box today."

The coach added that he feels the team can be exciting on both sides of the football with aggressive play.

"The highlight of the day was the play of Jeffrey Warren at linebacker. This is an area in which we have been somewhat disappointing so far. But his play has to brighten it up a bit."

Dye added that Oliver Felton appears to have returned to form at middle guard. "And I couldn't help but see the hard running of Eddie Hicks. I thought his inside running was outstanding."

He also praised the play of Clifford Williams at defensive end.

"Green's pass to Washington was one of the bright spots of the day. You have to have some big plays to get down into the four-down zone territory and this was one of those plays," Dye said.

Besides those two former Jacksonville stars, Dye pleased with the play of three others. "Doug Banks' play this spring has been exceptional when you consider that he's seeing the wishbone for the first time and having to block for the first time. Nate Wigfall shows a lot of improvement at defensive tackle, and (defensive back) Tommy Peacock is just the kind of guy you like to have on the team."

Dye said he was not surprised by the lack of scoring. "If your best defense can't stop your best offense, then you have problems. Until last Thursday, our offense was way ahead of the defense, but Thursday and today, I'm tickled to death with the way the defense has played."

Dye cited the kicking game as the poorest aspect of the game. "We haven't spent much time on it, and we're going to have to."

The coach also singled out the continued improvement of Jeff Hagans at center, Wayne Inman at offensive guard, and Michael Hawkins at split end. "He is going to be dangerous on the reverse with his great speed." Hawkins broke one run on the reverse for 38 yards.

Perry Allred has been switched to tight end from fullback to give added depth to the position held by Joe Godette. Other changes in position include Ron Headley from defensive tackle to center, Godette from offensive tackle to tight end; Williams from nose guard to defensive end; Gerald Hall from strong to free safety; Warren from defensive end to linebacker and Hawkins from halfback to split end. Anthony Collins, a halfback, is also working some at fullback.

The only injuries of note so far include a twisted or sprained knee to Wayne Poole, and a slight concussion to Ernie Saltmarsh.

The Pirates are due to wind up spring drills on April 1.

East Carolina, Campbell Split Pair

BUIES CREEK — If you happened to be named Britt, Saturday was a pretty good day for you. Britt came away with a couple of victories yesterday when Campbell and East Carolina met.

The result was a split between the two teams. East Carolina's Mickey Britt pitched his way to a 3-1 win over Campbell, while the Camels' Jim Britt hurled a 9-5 win over the Pirates in the afterpiece.

It left East Carolina with a 6-5 record, and further dulled the Pirates' hopes of getting a second-straight post-season NCAA regional bid. For Campbell, the win boosted the record to 5-7.

Mickey Britt was in firm control most of the way in his fourth victory against no losses in the opening game. The Pirate sophomore scattered seven hits, walked one and struck out nine. The run against him was the first earned run of the year, over a span of 30⅓ innings this season.

Jim Britt upped his record to 2-0 with the second game's victory. He gave up nine hits, and all four runs against him were earned. He walked one and struck out three.

The key to the Pirates' downfall in the second game was their own fielding. They committed four errors, and only three of the nine Camel runs were earned.

Campbell gained an early lead on the Pirates in the first game. Max Mann reached on a Texas Leaguer to left that fell in for a double. Jay Fitzgerald reached on an infield hit that moved Mann to third. Rudy Fletcher then grounded to the infield, with Mann scoring on the play.

The Pirates got all their runs in the fifth. With one away, Max Raynor walked and Robert Brinkley came on to run for him. Mike Sage reached on an error, moving Brinkley to third. Sage was cut down at second on Jerry Carraway's grounder, but Raynor scored to tie it up. Eddie Gates then cracked a two-run homer to sew up the victory.

Campbell came back to put men on first and third in the bottom of the third, but an attempted double steal backfired as the Pirates threw the runner out at the plate.

The first game was nearly over by the time the first inning's dust had settled as the Camels came up with five runs.

Bryan Smith reached on an error and scored when Duane Greene doubled. Mike Matthews then hit a homer for a 3-0 lead.

But the Camels weren't finished yet. Mann and Fitzgerald both singled, and starter Rick Ramey made a quick exit for the Bucs. Both runners moved up on a passed ball as reliefer Bill Lucas came on. Rudy Fletcher then singled in both runners for the 5-0 advantage.

East Carolina came back with two in the third. Gates reached on an error and Billy Best singled. Pete Paradossi singled, scoring Gates, and a wild pitch let Best in.

Campbell countered that with three in the bottom of the third. Fitzgerald reached on a two-base error and Fletcher walked. Bill Teazey reached on an error, loading the bases. Mo Toner singled in two runs, and Dave Warrick reached on a fielder's choice that got Toner at second. Warrick then stole second, and an error on the play let Teazey score.

That made it 8-2.

The other Campbell run came in the fourth when Mann slapped a solo home run.

The Pirates got their final three in the fifth. Gates singled and Best walked. Paradossi finished off the scoring with a home run.

The Pirates now come home for a week-long home stand, opening up with Eastern Connecticut Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Harrington Field.

First Game

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	C'pbell	ab	r	h	rbi
Gates,rf	2	1	1	2	Smith,ss	2	0	1	0
Best,cf	3	0	0	0	Hanks, 3b	3	0	0	0
Styons,c	3	0	0	0	Mann,lb	3	1	2	0
S'pel,3b	3	0	1	0	M'amb,pr	0	0	0	0
Moye,lf	3	0	0	0	T'zey,lb	0	0	0	0
R'nor,dh	1	0	0	0	F'rald,lf	3	0	2	0
B'kley,dh	1	1	1	0	F'cher,rf	3	0	0	1
Sage,lb	3	0	0	0	Greene,dh	3	0	1	0
C'way,ss	3	1	0	0	Toner,cf	3	0	1	0
Britt,p	0	0	0	0	W'rick	3	0	0	0
					Waters,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	3	2	Totals	26	1	7	1

East Carolina 200 030 0—3
Campbell 010 000 0—1

E Hanks, Fletcher; DP Campbell, East Carolina; LOB East Carolina 4, Campbell 5; 2B Mann, Smith; HR Gates; SB Smith.

Pitching:	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Britt (W, 4 0)	7	7	1	1	1	9
Waters (L, 0 3)	7	3	3	0	4	0

Second Game

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	C'pbell	ab	r	h	rbi
Gates,rf	4	2	1	0	Smith,ss	4	1	0	0
Best,cf	3	2	1	0	G'eene,2b	3	1	1	1
P'ossi,2b	4	1	2	4	M'hews,3b	4	1	1	2
S'yons,c	4	0	1	0	Mann,lb	4	2	2	1
S'pel,3b	3	0	1	0	F'rald,lf	3	2	1	0
Moye,lf	3	0	1	0	F'cher,rf	2	1	1	2
R'nor,dh	3	0	1	0	W'iams,rf	0	0	0	0
B'kley,lb	3	0	1	0	T'zey,dh	2	1	0	0
C'way,ss	3	0	0	0	B'gess,ph	1	0	0	0
Ramey,p	0	0	0	0	Toner,cf	2	0	1	2
Lucas,p	0	0	0	0	W'rick,c	3	0	0	0
					Britt,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	5	9	4	Totals	28	9	7	8

East Carolina 002 030 0—5
Campbell 503 100 x—9

E Greene, Carraway, Lucas, Paradossi; Brinkley, Toner, Smith; DP Campbell 2; LOB East Carolina 5, Campbell 4; 2B Greene; HR Matthews, Mann, Paradossi; SB Warrick.

Pitching:	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Ramey (L, 1 2)	0	4	5	2	0	0
Lucas	6	3	4	1	3	5
Britt (W, 2 0)	7	9	4	4	1	3

PB Styons.

McIntyre Highlights ECU Invitational

East Carolina won a total of seven events, four mens' and three womens', in the East Carolina Invitational Track and Field meet here yesterday.

Team scores were not kept in the meet, which was held at Bunting Field. A total of 13 mens' and 10 womens' teams participated.

Triple jumper Herman McIntyre was the big story of the day for the Pirates. He jumped 52-2 to better the track record by nearly two feet and win the event.

Tony McKoy won the 400 intermediate hurdles in a time of 52.82, while Marvin Rankins took first in the 110 high hurdles in 13.37. George Jackson rounded out the ECU mens' winners with a first in the long jump of 23-7.

The ECU women got a victory in the 400 hurdles from Linda Mason in a time of 1:11.39. In addition, Minnie McPhatter won the long jump with a leap of 17-2¾ and Marie Gudjohnson was first in the 110 high hurdles with a time of 15.29.

All of the track events were run in meters for the first time at Bunting Field so all times were track records.

Summary:

Men's Events

Shot put: 1. C. Shipman (Pembroke) 55 4, 2. J. Hannah (NCSU) 54 8, 3. Leavitt (NCSU) 50 3, 4. S. Yannati (Appalachian) 47 4, 4. Merritt (Delaware St.) 47 1.

Long jump: 1. G. Jackson (ECU) 23 7, 2. C. Perkins (Norfolk St.) 23 5¼, 3. B. Belceiski (Seton Hall) 23 7, 4. D. James (Seton Hall) 22 3½, 5. P. Bolin (ECU) 22 3½.

1,500: 1. J. Moody (Pembroke) 3:54.00, 2. B. Calveliero (Seton Hall) 3:55.14, 3. D. Slack (UNC) 3:56.52, 4. M. Thompson (UNC) 3:57.25, 5. H. Menke (Seton Hall) 3:58.08.

400 relay: 1. N. C. State 40.25, 2. Norfolk St. 40.91, 3. Howard 40.97, 4. East Carolina 41.02, 5. Delaware St. 41.97, 6. Seton Hall 42.80.

110 high hurdles: 1. M. Rankins (ECU) 13.37, 2. Bill Duran (NCSU) 14.04, 3. T. Black (Appalachian) 14.32, 4. S. Miller (UNC) 14.53, 5. B. Watsoh (UNC) 14.83, 6. E. George (NCCU) 14.87.

Javelin: 1. J. Gorski (UNC) 195 1, 2. B. Steward (NCSU) 169 9, 3. C. Ruffy (Appalachian) 169 5, 4. C. Deihl (Duke) 158 4, 5. J. Samuels (Appalachian 156 4.

Feature 400: 1. Robert Bryant (Delaware St.) 46.90, 2. Otis Melvin (ECU) 47.35, 3. Reggie Sojourner (Howard) 48.09, 4. Darryl Patterson (NCSU) 48.13, 5. Ed Brown (Seton Hall) 48.28, 6. Stanley Jenkins (N. C. A&T) 49.24).

High jump: 1. Mel Hubbard (Appalachian) 6 11⅜, 2. L. Shuler (UNC) 6 10, 3. B. Terry (Appalachian) 6 8, 4. E. Brown (Pembroke 6 8, 5. W. Lowry (Norfolk St.) and C. Dowdy (ECU) 6 6 (tie).

Open 400: 1. L. Jordan (Appalachian) 47.95, 2. D. King (Seton Hall) 48.62, 3. S. Brown (UNC) 48.67, 4. T. Perry (ECU) 48.69, 5. Z. Jones (Howard) 49.09, 6. C. Moss (ECU) 49.29.

100: 1. A. Lamotey (NCSU) 10.0, 2. P. White (Norfolk St.) 10.36, 3. C. Lanier (NCSU) 10.46, 4. M. Keys (Norfolk St.) 10.52, 5. A. Harvey (Delaware St.) 10.75, 6. D' Mack (ECU) 10.77.

Discus: 1. C. Shipman (Pembroke) 179 0, 2. Leavitt (NCSU) 147 10, 3. Bailey (ECU) 138 9, 4. Hanigan (Appalachian) 131 10, 4. Hanigan (Appalachian) 131 10, 5. Stallings (NCSU) 131 5.

Triple jump: 1. H. McIntyre (ECU) 52 2, 2. Wade (Seton Hall) 49 6¾, 3. J. Coleman (NCSU) 48 7½, 4. G. Jackson (ECU) 47 11¾, 5. K. Holmes (N. C. A.sST) 47 9¾.

800: 1. M. Archie (Howard) 1:52.68, 2. R. Jackson (Pembroke) 1:54.22, 3. R. Brown (NCSU) 1:55.44, 4. K. Lehman (Duke) 1:56.37, 5. B. Bernota (Seton Hall) 1:58.83, 6. J. Freeman (ECU) 1:57.93.

400 intermediate hurdles: 1. T. McKoy (ECU) 52.82, 2. B. Duckenfield (ECU) 53.20, 3. R. Buchanan (NCSU) 53.60, 4. R. Foreman (NCSU) 53.62, 5. Bobby Phillips (ECU) 54.00, 6. B. Walsh (UNC) 54.76.

200: 1. P. White (Norfolk St.) 21.24, 2. A. Lomenty (NCSU) 21.25, 3. E. Brown (Seton Hall) 21.57, 4. A. Beamon (Delaware St.) 21.75, 5. C. Alston (ECU) 21.77, 6. M. Keys (Norfolk St.) 21.97.

5,000: 1. Gary Hofstetter (UNC) 14:20, 3. G. Henry (Pembroke) 14:24.10, 2. A. Howklei (Seton Hall) 14:30.24, 4. Wineberg (Pembroke) 14:39.59, 5. Cohen (Appalachian) 14:48.21, 6. Cavaleiro (Seton Hall) 15:02.93.

Mile relay: 1. Howard 3:12.54, 2. N. C. State 3:12.81, 3. East Carolina 3:14.20, 4. Norfolk St. 3:19.38, 5. UNC 3:20.39.

Womens' Events

100: 1. J. Marshall (Delaware St.) 12.06, 2. Crawford (St. Augustines) 12.26, 3. L. Rountree (ECU) 12.29, 4. Borden (Howard) 12.48, 5. Brown (NCCU) 12.51, 6. Jennett (NCCU) 12.54.

High jump: 1. M. Langam (UNC) 5 4, 2. S. Sampson (ECU) 5 2, 3. J. James (NCSU) 5 0, 4. B. Young (N. C. A&T) 4 8.

Javelin: 1. B. Hardaway (UNC) 111 10½, 2 L. Crowley (UNC) 107 2, 3. L. Martin (NCSU) 99 2, 4. D. Knight 92½, 5. J. Toomer (N. C. A&T) 64 8½, 6. T. Johnson (N. C. A&T) 63 0.

Discus: 1. S. Redvict (Delaware St.) 123 1, 2. R. Riddick (UNC) 114 2, 3. D. Freeman (ECU) 104 5¼, 4. C. Norton (NCSU) 99 5¼, 5. Holshouser (UNC) 93 8¼, 6. T. Johnson (N. C. A&T) 85½.

400 relay: 1. NCCU 50.37, 2. East Carolina 50.40, 3. St. Augustines 51.01, 4. UNC 51.34, 5. N. C. A&T, 6. Delaware St.

1,500: 1. V. Ford (NCSU) 4:41.54, 2. J. Beinoir (NCSU) 4:42.56, 3. D. Wagoner (NCSU) 5:10.60, 4. H. Pratt (NCSU) 5:20.70, 5. A. Bailey (ECU) 5:26.73, 6. L. Nehls (UNC) 5:28.65.

100: 1. Maria Gudjohnson (ECU) 15.29, 2. M. Bonham (St. Augustines) 17.27, 3. R. Elmore (USC) 17.30, 4. B. Arnold (unatt.) 17.78, 5. G. Cole (N. C. A&T) 18.29, 6. G. Hicks (Howard) 18.82.

400: 1. K. Stevenson (UNC) 57.84, 2. K. Fischler (UNC) 59.57, 3. C. McPhatter (ECU) 59.61, 4. D. Pitts (Delaware St.) 1:00.16, 5. S. Scott (Howard) 1:01.94, 6. A. Hayden (USC) 1:02.47.

Shot put: 1. S. Redvict (Delaware St.) 41 3, 2. D. Freeman (ECU) 37 7¼, 2 R. Riddick (UNC) 34 11¾, 4. E. Davis (ECU) 32 7, 5. J. Toomer (N. C. A&T) 31 3½, 6. B. Luce (USC) 30 11.

100: 1. J. Marshall (Delaware St.) 12:17, 2. Crawford (St. Augustines) 12:20, 3. Rountree (ECU) 12.42, 4. Borden (Howard) 12.49, 5. Surls (Winston Salem St.) 12.58, Jennette (NCCU) 12.71.

800: 1. J. Benoit (NCSU) 2:22.95, 2. T. Tillis (Howard) 2:24.22, 3. V. Bryant (NCSU) 2:25.35, 4. G. Blair (Howard) 2:25.63, 5. J. Forbes (ECU) 2:26.32, 6. D. Loud (UNC) 2:29.80.

400 hurdles: 1. L. Mason (ECU) 1:11.39, 2. G. Hicks (Howard) 1:16.66, 3. M. Bonham (St. Augustines) 1:24.09.

200: 1. J. Marshall (Delaware St.) 25.18, 2. D. Pitts (Delaware St.) 25.82, 3. S. Brown (NCCU) 25.95, 4. F. Scott (Howard) 26.85, 5. B. Sapp (UNC) 26.96, 6. V. Woodard (N. C. A&T) 27.1.

Long jump: 1. M. McPhatter (ECU) 17 2¼, 2. M. Gudjohnson (ECU) 17 1½, 3. Gatlin (ECU) 16 8¾, 4. Belsma (UNC) 16 5½, 5. K. Borden (Howard) 16 0, 6. B. McIntyre (N. C. A&T) 15 5¼.

Mile relay: 1. Howard 4:07.30, 2. East Carolina 4:11.70, 3. UNC 4:12.57, 4. Delaware St. 4:13.63, 5. N. C. State 4:15.79, 6. N. C. A&T 4:55.60.

Instant Replay To Get A Look

BY BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — In 1977 two words, "instant replay," drove the National Football League slightly nuts.

In 1978 the two words may be "bait" and "taunt."

The NFL has taken a first step at attempting to legislate morality. It is now illegal to try and break a player's spirit.

The league's unsportsmanlike conduct rules have always dealt with players, coaches and the like who questioned the ancestry of field officials and league executives. Now they have been broadened to prohibit one player from saying anything nastier than "nyaah, nyaah, nyaah" about another — and even that could be considered too much if the récipient of the "nyaah" chooses to respond with a fist to the facemask.

After all, it can be presumed the latter player was, indeed, baited and taunted, even if the nearest official didn't think so.

It is, frankly, the ultimate in silly. The league's 28 owners, grown men all, spent a week of meetings in Palm Springs trying to solve a myriad of problems, from how to deal with an encroaching Congress and its penchant for demanding free home TV to telling the public to stop already with its whining demands for instant replays as a way of purifying the officiating.

The owners solved little. Instead of telling the fans and players, "Look you're not perfect and neither are we, so quit trying to automate and computerize this very human sport," the owners voted to mess around with instant replays. Call it undercutting the guys in the stripes. Call it Orwellian progress.

Instead of quietly, in a backroom sort of way, telling head coaches, "Look, this showboating and hot-dogging is getting out of hand; tell your players enough is enough and to start acting like professionals," they passed a rule which forces officials into more judgement situations, namely deciding whether a player was being merely exhuberant or nasty.

Rozelle said the Billy Johnson sort of thing, the White Shoes mamba in the end zone after a touchdown, was not what the league is trying to go after. But how many defensive backs or special-team players have been just short of angry enough to start shouting or punching after Johnson has embarrased them with dazzling touchdown runs AND salt-in-the-wound modern-day minuets?

The owners passed a few rules that they hope will open up the offense, like liberalizing what offensive linemen can do against pass rushers and limiting what defenders can do against pass receivers. But these days, when the idea of winning has been replaced by the idea of not losing, the changes are almost certain to have little effect, if any.

They added a seventh official, the side judge. It is probably the best thing they did all week. In fact, except for a lot of housekeeping, golf and tennis, it was really the only thing they did all week.



Winning Leap

Herman McIntyre of East Carolina leaps to 52 feet, 2 inches in the triple jump Saturday during the East Carolina Invitational. The jump shattered the Bunting Field record by nearly two feet, and was more than enough to capture the championship in the meet. (Reflector Photo by Jim Kyle)

Lopez Has LPGA Lead

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Nancy Lopez retained her 1-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the $165,000 Kathryn Crosby Classic although she carded a 2-over-par 74.

Entering Sunday's final round of the 72-hole tournament, the 21-year-old Lopez, who has won two straight Ladies Professional Golf Association events, has a three-round score of 214, just ahead of Australian Penny Pulz, who also had a 74 Saturday.

Two strokes off the pace at even-par 216 is Pat Bradley, who recorded her third straight 72 despite two double bogeys and three bogeys. Bradley also had an eagle and five birdies.

Jan Stephenson, who started the day two shots behind Lopez, lost two more shots to the leader as she skied to a 76.

Jaguars Down S. Edgecombe

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central pushed over eight runs in the third inning and waltzed its way to a 12-4 victory over South Edgecombe Saturday afternoon.

South Edgecombe took a brief 1-0 lead in the top of the first. Webb walked and stole second. He scored when Causway singled.

But the Jaguars rallied for a pair in the bottom of the frame to move ahead for good. Alan Moore tripled and scored when Philip Gordon homered.

Farmville added two more in the bottom of the second. Ted Johnson walked and Billy McLawhorn singled. Moore again tripled, scoring both runners for a 4-1 lead.

South Edgecombe came back with two in the top of the third to close within one, but then the dam broke in the bottom of the frame.

Scott Evans led off with a single for Farmville and stole all the way around for the first Jaguar run. Edward Hines singled and Lewis Yelverton got a hit. Johnson walked to load them up, and one run scored when McLawhorn was hit by a pitch. Clark May walked to force in another, and Moore doubled in two more. Gordon singled in the sixth, and the other two scored when Evans singled.

The other South Edgecombe run came in the sixth.

Moore led the Jaguar hitting with three, including the two triples. Gordon had a single to go with his homer, and Evans had two hits. Eason had two hits, including a triple for South Edgecombe.

Farmville, now 2-1, travels to face Greenville Rose on Monday.

South Edgecombe 102 001 0— 4 8 0
Farmville Central 228 000 x—12 11 1
Eason, Tolson (3) and Edmondson; Gordon, H. Yelverton (6) and L. Yelverton.

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NIT's Final Four Have Speed To Burn

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Speed will be the essential ingredient when the 41st National Invitation Tournament plays its semifinal round Sunday night at Madison Square Garden.

Georgetown, North Carolina State, Texas and Rutgers all have plenty of speed to burn.

"We rely a lot on quickness and so do they," said Georgetown basketball Coach John Thompson as his Hoyas prepared to meet North Carolina State in the opening game of the semifinal doubleheader.

North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan also was aware of the similar styles of play of the teams — and aware of Georgetown's overall power.

"They have a fine motion offense," Sloan noted. "They have a good full-court press. I know one thing, everybody I talk to who has seen them play makes a point to tell me how good they are."

The Hoyas will have a "home court" advantage of sorts, considering that they have played three games in the Garden this seasonr. They won the Holiday Festival Tournament last December and returned later to beat Manhattan.

"They do have that one advantage," said Sloan. "For many of our players, it will be the first time they have seen the Garden — much less play in a national tournament there. We'll get to shoot in the Garden some Sunday, though, and I think that we'll perform well."

So does guard Clyde Austin, one of the Wolfpack's hotshots.

"Right now," he said, "we may be turning the corner toward greatness. The biggest key for us is confidence. We've been close, so close, to being a great team all year. But I honestly believe that we are very close to it now."

Sloan won't go that far — but he is happy with his team's play.

"We're probably playing our best basketball of the year," he said. "At this time of the year, when you're in a national tournament, either you're playing your best ball of the season or you're not playing. We have played two fine games in the NIT so far and have beaten two fine teams."

North Carolina State advanced to the semifinals with victories over South Carolina and Detroit. Georgetown beat Virginia and Dayton, both on the road.

Texas defeated Temple and Nebraska, while Rutgers advanced by winning over Army and Indiana State. The Scarlet Knights, though, hope to have an easier time against Texas in Sunday night's second game. Their earlier NIT victories were by a combined total of three points.

Like Georgetown, Rutgers will perhaps have an advantage of familiarity with the court. The team from nearby New Brunswick, N.J., already has played there this season and some of its players are familiar with the Garden from past seasons.

Rutgers also will have a height advantage, but the Texas shooters can be brilliant.

"Texas is deceiving," said Nebraska Coach Joe Cipriano. "They are good shooters from the outside, good shooters, period, and they are smart."

Don McGlohon
INSURANCE
Hines Agency, Inc.

Kinston Tops Greene Central

SNOW HILL — Kinston rallied for five runs in the sixth inning and took an 11-6 victory over Greene Central yesterday afternoon.

The Rams pushed over five runs in the first inning to take a temporary lead. Mike Chase opened the game with a home run. Greg Holmes then singled and stole second. He scored when Al Murray reached on an error. Jeff Scott and Donald Shaw both walked, loading the bases. Murray scooted home on a wild pitch before Colyn Beaman hit a two-run single.

Kinston came back with two in the top of the second. Walt Gardner walked, as did Charlie Curtis. Alan Hill then singled in one run, and an error on the play let another score.

Greene Central got another run in the bottom of the inning for a 6-2 lead, but gave up two more in the third.

Then, in the fifth, Kinston came up with five to take a 9-6 lead. Marshall Whitfield singled, scoring on Glenn Spence's triple. Phil Bailey reached on an error, and Gardner walked. Hill then tripled in all three runners. He scored when Lamm singled.

The Vikings added single runs in the sixth and seventh.

Lamm, Whitfield, Spence and Hill each had two hits to lead Kinston.

The Vikes are now 3-1, while Greene Central dropped to 2-2. The Rams travel to Kinston on Tuesday for a return visit.

Kinston 022 051 1—11 10 5
Greene Central 510 000 0— 6 4 4
Freeman, Whitfield (1) and Hoyt; Rouse, Butler (5), Harper (5), Korpi (7) and Carraway.

Some commercial!

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bald, 30-year-old Dick Buerkle, who set a world indoor record of 3:54.8 for the mile run at College Park, Md., early in 1978, was a feature attraction at the U.S. Olympic Indoor track meet Feb. 4. The meet was sponsored by a manufacturer of hair-grooming products.

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Razorbacks Shave Cal State By 61-58

By JIM McELROY
AP Sports Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton said he wanted his Razorbacks to blow out Cal State-Fullerton's upstart Titans. But he said he'd "take" a three-point victory because it got them one step closer to fulfilling their dream.

"We'd like to have won going away," said Sutton, who has built Arkansas into one of the country's top basketball powers in only four years.

But he added, "All that really mattered was the final score" that had Arkansas on top 61-58 in the Far West finals of the NCAA basketball playoffs.

"I'm very thrilled for our team," he said. 'After the Wake Forest loss in the NCAA last year, we set our goals not to win the conference, but to win the national title this year. We're still on course."

But he admitted that Fullerton's unranked, unheralded Titans gave him some anxious moments in the second half of the Far West finals.

"Give Fullerton credit," he said. "They're a gutty group of young men and could well be going to St. Louis instead of us."

The Titans used a devastating full-court press to force 15 second-half turnovers and take the momentum away from the Razorbacks. In the end, it took a clutch basket by the Hogs' Ron Brewer with 1:24 to go to keep Arkansas' hopes for a national crown alive.

"It's the old bit about getting ahead too much, too soon," said Sutton of the 15-point first-half lead the Razorbacks let slip away in the final 20 minutes. "We played as well as we can in the first half and it was natural for us not to be as sharp at the start of the second half."

When the game tightened up in the final minutes, Sutton said he kept telling his players, "You've come this far and this is the thing we've worked for all season long. Let's don't throw it away."

Fullerton Coach Bob Dye, who led the Titans past two nationally ranked teams to get to Arkansas, said: "I could never in 100 years be more proud of this bunch of kids. They never quit and stayed in the ballgame despite almost being blown out in the first half."

The victory clinched Arkansas' first appearance in the championship semifinals of the NCAA tourney, which will be held next weekend in St. Louis.

The Hogs will take on top-ranked Kentucky next Saturday in St. Louis. The Wildcats downed Michigan State 52-49 earlier Saturday in the Mideast Regional finals.

Arkansas, which boasts a 31-3 mark, built a 15-point first-half lead behind the hot-shooting Brewer. But the Titans, the Cinderella team of the NCAA playoffs, staged one of their typical, wild second-half comebacks to throw a scare into the Razorbacks.

The Titans, down 39-24 at the half, used a hustling full-court press to force turnover after turnover by the Razorbacks and climbed back into the contest. The Titans outscored the Razorbacks 11-2 during a seven-minute stretch early in the second half to draw within six points of the Razorbacks at 43-37.

Fullerton kept chipping away down the stretch, finally catching Arkansas and taking its only lead in the contest with 1:43 to play when guard Keith Anderson hit a jumper from the corner to put the Titans on top 58-57.

Following Brewer's clutch basket, Fullerton got two last opportunities to win the contest. With about one minute to play, Anderson missed two shots from the floor and Arkansas controlled the rebound of the second.

The Razorbacks brought the ball down and went into a stall. The Titans were forced to foul Ron Brewer with 20 seconds to go. But Cal State-Fullerton was not over the foul limit and Arkansas wasn't able to go to the free throw line.

Then, with 13 seconds to play, Cal State-Fullerton fouled Jim Counce. The Arkansas forward missed the front end of a one-and-one and the Titans controlled the rebound and raced downcourt. But Anderson turned the ball over as he went up for a shot and Razorback Sidney Moncrief slapped the ball away.

The ball was fed to Counce and he iced the Arkansas victory with a layup at the buzzer.

Brewer hit on 7 of 11 shots from the floor in the opening half to lead the Razorbacks to their 15-point bulge early in the game. He finished with 11-of-19 for 22 points to pace the balanced Arkansas attack that had four players reach double figures.

Forward Marvin Delph added 14 points for the winners while Moncrief chipped in with 11 and center Steve Schall added 10.

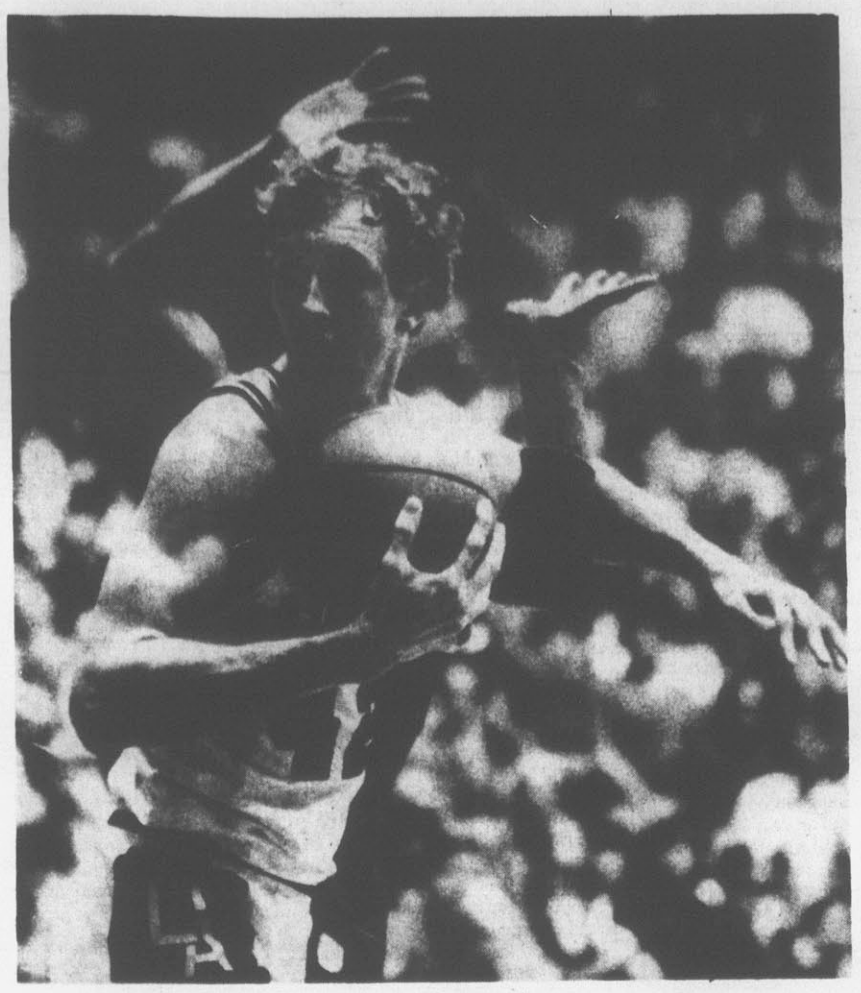
Fullerton, which ended the season at 23-9, was led by Anderson, who scored 17 of his game-high 23 points to lead the Titans' second-half rally. The only other Fullerton player in double figures was forward Kevin Heenan with 11 points.

The loss ended a fairy tale season for the Titans. They had only finished third in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference but earned a berth in the NCAA tournament by winning the league's post-season tourney.

The Titans then upset nationally-ranked New Mexico in the first round of the Far West tourney and upended San Francisco Thursday night in the regional tourney semifinals.

Arkansas is making its sixth appearance in NCAA play, but the Razorbacks had never won more than their first game in a regional tourney. The Hogs knocked off Weber State in the first round and upset second-ranked UCLA Thursday night to advance to Saturday's meeting with Fullerton.

FULLERTON STATE (58)
Bunch 3 3 4 9 Heenan 5 1 2 11, Shaw 1 0 0 2, Anderson 11 1 1 23, Linden 1 0 0 2, Niles 4 3 4 11, Palm 0 0 0 0. Totals 25 8 11 58.
ARKANSAS (61)
Counce 2 0 2 4, Delph 7 0 0 14, Schall 5 0 0 10, Brewer 11 0 0 22, Moncrief 4 3 4 11, Reed 0 0 0 0. Totals 29 3 6 61.
Halftime Arkansas 39, Fullerton State 24. Total fouls Fullerton State 13, Arkansas 16. A 18,144.



Illusion
Jim Counce, University of Arkansas forward, appears to have four arms and hands as a Cal State-Fullerton player comes up from behind during the NCAA Far West Regional Championship at Albequerque, N.M., Saturday. Arkansas won to advance to the NCAA Finals next Saturday in St. Louis, Mo. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirate Netters Snare Two Wins

East Carolina's tennis team captured two victories this weekend, defeating Tufts University 5-4 on Friday and downing UNC-Wilmington on Saturday. Both matches were played at the Minges courts.

The Pirates, now 6-3 overall, wrapped up the Tufts match early despite the close score. ECU won five of the first six singles matches to clinch the victory.

Against Wilmington, ECU won four of the six singles matches and all three doubles bouts.

The Pirates play again Monday when they host Slippery Rock at 2 p.m.

Summaries:

ECU 5, Tufts 4
Curtiss Todesco (EC) d. Tom Potter, 6 2, 6 3.
Tom Durfee (EC) d. Scott Stettner, 6 4, 6 4.
Mike Gelb (T) d. Maury Werness, 6 3, 6 4.
Henry Hostetler (EC) d. John Jeka, 6 2, 5 7, 7 6.
Kenny Love (EC) d. Steve Livingston, 6 1, 5 7, 6 4.
Randy Bailey (EC) d. Marty Fisch, 6 2, 0 6, 6 0.
Potter Stettner (T) d. Bailey Durfee, 6 4, 2 6, 7 5.
Gelb Jeka (T) d. Love Hostetler, 6 2, 6 4.
Livingston Winer (T) d. Campbell Werness, 6 3, 6 4.

ECU 6, UNC-W 3
Tom Durfee (EC) d. House, 6 7, 6 2, 6 4.
Paul Gemborys (W) d. Randy Bailey, 6 4, 7 6.
Collin Sumrell (W) d. Henry Hostetler, 6 2, 2 6, 7 5.
Kenny Love (EC) d. David Shackelford, 6 3, 6 1.
Gary Sue (W) d. Buddy Campbell, 7 6, 6 3.
Maury Werness (EC) d. Jeff Jackson, 6 1, 6 2.
Durfee Bailey (EC) d. House Sumrell, 6 2, 6 3.
Hostetler Love (EC) d. Gemborys Sue, 4 6, 6 2, 6 2.
Campbell Singleton (EC) d. Jackson Shackelford, 7 6, 6 4.

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Spinks Out...

(Continued from page B-1)

held or that Spinks intended to make his first defense against Norton.

So, Norton is the WBC champion, the reason being that he outpointed Jimmy Young in 15 rounds last Nov. 5 when Ali still was champion.

"In September 1977, we cast a vote for Norton or Young to fight Nov. 5 and become champion if Ali would not accept the winner," Sulaiman said. "Ali publicly said in the ring Nov. 5 he would fight the winner." But Ali then got WBC approval to fight Spinks on the agreement that he or Spinks would fight Norton.

"My legal advisors believe the Spinks' letter (of agreement) was given to the council in bad faith in Madrid and the World Boxing Council was not informed until Feb. 17, two days after Spinks won the title from Muhammad Ali, that there was a contract with CBS, Top Rank, Inc., and Spinks," said Sulaiman.

The CBS agreement called for the network to pay Spinks $1,050,000 and the challenger $200,000.

In a memo to Sulaiman, dated Feb. 17, Arum said " ... in view of the above it is respectfully requested that Spinks be permitted to fight a contender who will accept a purse in the area of $200,000. This purse will be offered in good faith to Ken Norton, but if he turns it down we must have the right to seek another contender."

"He (Norton) even accepted a ridiculous offer of $200,000," said Spinks.

And to the surprise of many, Bob Biron, Norton's manager, accepted a verbal offer by Arum for Norton to fight Spinks for $200,000, an offer Biron called "insulting." Biron said he wired acceptance of the offer to Arum and said he considered it legally binding. Arum disagreed, and Biron said he would take legal action if Norton did get a Spinks fight.

Arum called Saturday's action "patently illegal."

"If they profess to be a boxing organization, they should follow their own rules and regulations," he added.

Sulaiman said the agreements given by Ali and Spinks had precedence over normal rules and regulations, but a memo prepared by legal council for Arum stated: " ... even if we should construe Mr. Spinks' letter as constituting an agreement to the edict it would be of no binding force. One cannot legalize an unconstitutional act by agreeing to it."

Now Arum and Spinks will have to go to court and approve it.

"I'm very grateful," said Norton. "It shows that the WBC does keep its word. It shows that boxing does have a governing body."

Spinks is only the second heavyweight champion to lose title recognition outside the ring. In 1967, Ali was stripped by all boxing governing bodies for refusing to accept the military draft.

Spinks' loss of recognition means that the WBC and WBA now have split every division in boxing except the middleweight, in which Rodrigo Valdes of Colombia is the universal champion, and the lightweight, in which Roberto Duran of Panama is the world titleholder.

THE 1950 W.MAYS

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Giants paid only $10,000 to the Birmingham Barons in 1950 for the contract of a young prospect named Willie Mays. Here is the report turned in by the Giant scout who watched Mays play in Birmingham:

"He is a major league prospect. He has a strong arm, he runs well, and he has good baseball instinct. Above all, he is eager to learn." The Giants brought Mays up from Minneapolis in May of 1951 and he was a National League star for more than two decades after that.

Golfers In 14th

DURHAM — The East Carolina golf team fired a first-round total of 315 to finish in 14th place after the opening round of the Iron Duke Invitational tournament here yesterday.

Clemson held the lead at the end of the opening day with a 292 total, followed by host team Duke, one stroke back at 293. A total of 18 teams are competing in the event.

Sophomore Donnie Owens led the Pirates with a five-over-par 76, followed by David Brogan with a 78 and Mike Buckmaster with a 79. Rounding out the Pirate scores were Keith Miller and Stan Stewart with 82's.

The second round will be played today and the tournament will conclude with Monday's round.

Slick fielder

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ken Reitz of the St. Louis Cardinals set a National League record for regular third basemen when he committed only nine errors.



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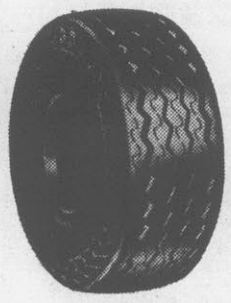
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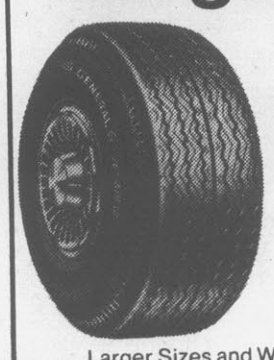
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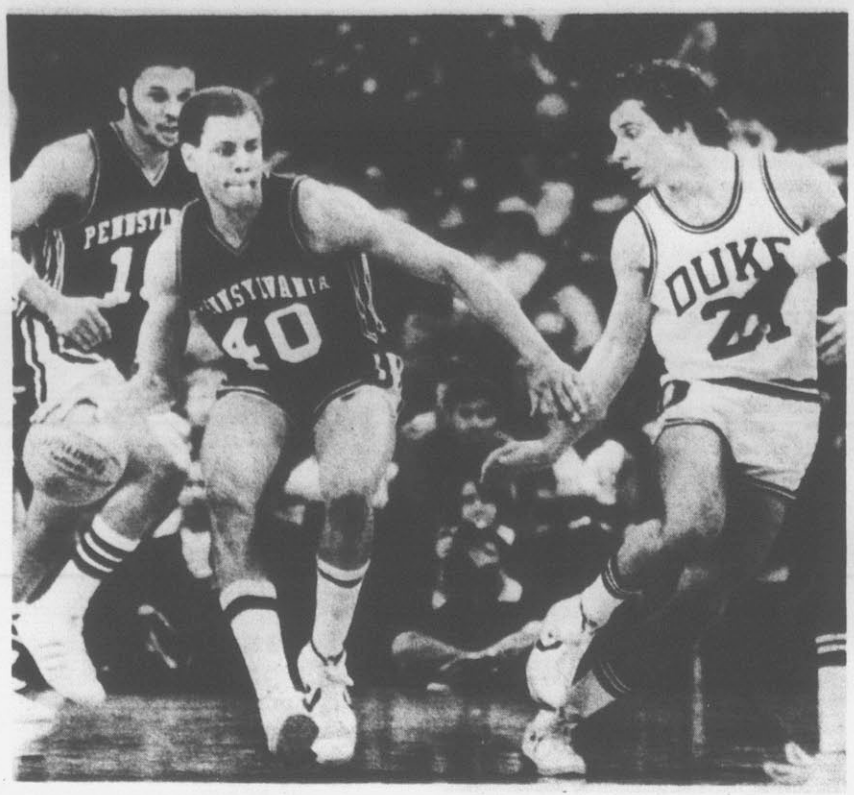
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Rampants Ease Past Kinston, 3-2



Bringing The Ball Down
Keven McDonald of the University of Pennsylvania heads downcourt Friday night as teammate Tony Price (1) watches during the second half against Duke. Blue Devil Bob Bender defends on the play in the NCAA Eastern Regional. (AP Laserphoto)

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Rose High School scored three unearned runs off Kinston mistakes and got strong pitching from Mike Williams to gain a 3-2 triumph Friday afternoon.

The victory was the first, officially, for the Rampants who have another victory seemingly waiting in the wings. Their first game was delayed by darkness with Rose leading 9-7, with one inning left. That game, with Farmville Central, will be completed Monday.

Williams, in going the route in his first outing of the year, struck out ten batters while walking two and hitting one.

Both of the walks came in the final inning after two men were out. Williams allowed four hits, one a home run for the lone earned run of the game.

Kinston hurler Bill Jones opened the contest, allowing two of the runs, while Tim Cole, who came on in relief, gave up the winning talley. Jones gave up two hits in four innings, while Cole did not allow any.

"We're making contact with the ball," Rose coach Ronald Vincent said. "It's not like we're striking out. But Williams is hard to beat, although our defense was kind of shakey early in the game."

Vincent said he felt that the Rose hitting will come around. "As I said, we hit the ball well, but not hard. It could be the cold weather. Neither team really hit it all that well."

Kinston grabbed the lead in the top of the first with an unearned run. Kim Lamm led off, reaching on an error, and stole second. He scored when Mitch Million singled to center.

Williams then picked him off and struck out the next two batters.

Both teams threatened in the second. Kinston got a man on with an infield hit, and Rose put a man on base through an error. The Vikings again had a threat in the third, putting two on with a fielder's choice and a hit batsman.

Rose rallied for two in the bottom of the third, both unearned. Joey Mattheis got it going after one was out with a Texas League single to center. He moved up on a passed ball and took third when Robert Morehead beat out an infield hit. Morehead then stole second. With two down, Mike Shank walked to load them up, and Jeff Aldridge reached on an error, scoring both Mattheis and Morehead for a 2-1 lead.

The lead didn't last long, however. Phil Bailey opened the fourth with a home run over the center field fence. Kinston tagged Williams the hardest in the fourth. Two more flys were hit to deep center, with Shank making the third-out catch up against the fence.

Rose got what proved to be the winning run in the fifth. Mattheis walked and took second on a wild pitch. He moved to third on an infield out, and Shank again walked. A passed ball scored Mattheis for a 3-2 margin.

Kinston then made one last threat in the seventh. With one down, Charlie Curtis singled and was sacrificed up. Williams walked, and so did Lamm, loading them up with two away. Williams then fanned Drew Head to end the game.

Rose returns to action on Monday, hosting Farmville Central. The two teams will complete their suspended game starting at 2:30 p.m., with the second game starting at 3:30 p.m.

A make-up game with Kinston, scheduled for Wednesday, has been moved to April 12.

Game

Kinston	ab	r	h	rbi	Rose	ab	r	h	rbi
Lamm,ss	3	1	0	0	M'hand,lf	3	1	1	0
Million,3b	3	0	0	1	C'pman,2b	3	0	0	0
Saturn,3b	0	0	0	0	Shank,cf	1	0	0	0
Head,ph	1	0	0	0	A'ridge,rf	3	0	0	0
Spence,rf	2	0	0	0	Spain,rf	0	0	0	0
Gardner,cf	3	0	0	0	Lee,ss	3	0	0	0
Bailey,dh	3	1	1	1	W'liams,p	3	0	0	0
Hoyt,c	3	0	0	0	S'son,lb	2	0	0	0
Curtis,2b	3	0	2	0	W'off,c	2	0	0	0
Walker,pr	1	2	1	0	Mattheis,3b	1	2	1	0
Hill,1b	2	0	0	0					
Ramey,lf	2	0	0	0					
W'field,lf	0	0	0	0					
Jones,p	0	0	0	0					
Cole,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	25	2	4	2	Totals	21	3	2	0

Kinston	1	0	0
Rose	0	0	2

E - Sanderson, Million 2, Mattheis; LOB - Kinston 6, Rose 4; HR - Bailey; SB - Lamm, Curtis, Moyehead; S - Hill.

Pitching:	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Jones (L, 0-2)	4	2	2	0	2	2
Cole (L, 1-1)	2	0	1	0	2	2
Williams (W, 1-0)	7	4	2	1	2	10
Farnham	1.3	0	0	0	1	0

HBP - by Williams (Spence); WP - Cole; PB - Hoyt 2.

Williamson In Victory Spurt

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

John Williamson has made an admirer out of David Thompson.

It wasn't the 42 points Williamson scored, including all 10 of New Jersey's points in overtime, as the Nets trimmed the Denver Nuggets 111-109 Friday night.

It wasn't even the 6-foot-2 guard's final game-winning basket, a spinning one-hander from 10 feet out with two defenders draped all over him and one second showing on the clock.

It was the way he took charge.

"A lot of guys will run away from the ball when the game is on the sine," observed Thompson, the Nuggets' All-Star guard, who scored 40 points but missed a 20-footer in the closing seconds of overtime that opened the door for Williamson's game-winner. "He didn't. He wanted it. And he made the shots; what else can you say?"

In other National Basketball Association games Friday, the Boston Celtics beat the Phoenix Suns 115-108, the Buffalo Braves outscored the Milwaukee Bucks 136-127, the San Antonio Spurs topped the Portland Trail Blazers 118-99, the Seattle SuperSonics trimmed the Los Angeles Lakers 105-98, the Indiana Pacers beat the Washington Bullets 105-99, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Kansas City Kings 123-112 and the Chicago Bulls downed the New York Knicks 129-117.

Celtics 115, Suns 108

John Havlicek scored a season-high 32 points and became the only player in NBA history to surpass 1,000 points in 16 consecutive seasons as the Celtics dealt Phoenix its fourth straight loss.

Braves 136, Bucks 127

Larry McNeill, signed as a free agent in midseason, scored a career-high 31 points as Buffalo rolled up its highest point total of the season, beating the Bucks in a foul-plagued game in which 115 free throws were shot.

Spurs 118, Blazers 99

Larry Kenon scored 26 points and George Gervin added 23 as San Antonio handed the injury-riddled Blazers their fourth consecutive loss.

Sonics 105, Lakers 98

Wally Walker scored 6 points as Seattle ripped off 11 in a row midway through the fourth quarter to open a commanding 94-84 lead. Dennis Johnson topped the Sonics with 21 points.

Bulls 129, Knicks 117

Artis Gilmore scored 31 points and grabbed 18 rebounds for Chicago, which built a 22-point lead and then turned back a New York rally in the fourth quarter. Cazzie Russell scored 12 points and Mark Landsberger had 8 points and 9 rebounds in the final period for the Bulls.

Lady Pirates Split Games

East Carolina University's women's softball team split a doubleheader with Shaw University and the University of North Carolina Friday.

The Lady Pirates took a 16-5 victory over Shaw, then bowed to Carolina, 3-2, when a rally in the seventh inning fell short.

In the opener, East Carolina pushed over four runs in the first, then added five more in the second after Shaw had scored one in the top of the frame. Both teams added two in the third, with the Lady Pirates getting two more in the fourth.

East Carolina added one in the fifth and two more in the sixth for their total, while Shaw got two more in tbe fifth.

Leigh Sellars hurled the victory, while Donna LaVictoire and Lisa Ellis led the ECU hitting with two each. One of LaVictoire's hits was a double.

Hayes led the Shaw hitting with two, including a home run.

In the second game, Carolina grabbed the lead with two in the third. They came back with what proved to be the winner in the fifth.

East Carolina, held scoreless, got one each in the sixth and seventh, the latter on a home run by Robin Faggart.

She led the ECU hitting with two. Carolina's Langley was the winning pitcher.

The split left East Carolina with a 3-1 record. Carolina is now 2-0, while Shaw's record was not available.

East Carolina travels to Campbell on Wednesday.

First Game

Shaw	012	020	—	5	5	11
East Carolina	452	212	—	16	13	6

Second Game

North Carolina	002	010	0	—	3	8	4
East Carolina	000	001	1	—	2	8	3

Softball Planned

The Greenville Recreation and Parks Department will conduct softball registration Monday and Tuesday for elementary school children.

Anyone ages 9-12 may register at the playground of their choice on these dates. Girls will meet each Monday and Wednesday; boys will meet each Tuesday and Thursday.

No equipment is required except shoes, players may use gloves if they are available.

Practice and registration will begin each day at 3 p.m. and conclude at 4:30 p.m.

Participants may register at Elmhurst, Wahl-Coates, Eastern and South Greenville playgrounds, and at the West Greenville Recreation Center. Each playground will have a coach to supervise the activity.

Duke Gains Eastern Finals Vs. Villanova

By DICK BRAUDE
AP Sports Writer

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rory Sparrow called it his biggest shot ever, and thanks to the speedy sophomore guard Villanova will play Duke for a spot in the NCAA basketball semifinals in St. Louis.

Sparrow's twisting layup with 13 seconds left Friday night pushed the Wildcats past 13th ranked Indiana in the eastern regional semifinals, 61-60.

In the second game at Providence Civic Center, Eugene Banks and Jim Spanarkel scored 21 points apiece, and the Duke Blue Devils pulled away from upset-minded Pennsylvania 84-80.

Duke and Villanova meet Sunday afternoon for the showdown.

"That was an extremely well played game, and we really showed our character down the stretch," said Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino after the Wildcats came back from an 11 point deficit early in the second half and shut down the Indiana offense, limiting it to 17 points for the entire final 20 minutes.

"I think that we came about as far as we could," Hoosier Coach Bobby Knight said after the defeat. "We played very close to our potential."

Indiana's Wayne Radford exploded for 19 points in the first half, as did Villanova's Keith Herron. But Radford was limited to three points in the second half, and Hoosier's entire offense was provided by Mike Woodson's 12 points.

Sparrow, meanwhile, was leading a balanced Villanova scoring attack that included his own gamewinner — "my biggest shot ever."

In the second game, Penn's hustling defense and fast break had the Quakers ahead by eight points with about eight minutes left.

But seventh-ranked Duke, stronger and taller, closed off the Quakers' offense for nearly six minutes, limiting Penn to one basket.

"Nothing comes easy for us, it seems, " said Duke Coach Bill Foster.

"I thought the clouds were out, and it looked like it was going to snow again ... but the starters said to me, 'There's no way we're going to lose this game.'"

The Ivy League representatives from Penn were simply shoved aside in the closing minutes, and their only offense, when it counted, came from guard Bobby Willis and forwards Tony Price and Tim Smith. The Quakers' high scoring forward Keven McDonald was limited to 10 points.

"They physically just wore us down," said Penn Coach Bob Weinhauer.

Twentieth-ranked Penn finished the season with a 20-8 record. And Indiana, the Big Ten runner-up, is 21-8.

Going into the eastern regional finals, Villanova is 23-8 and Duke, an Atlantic Coast Conference team, is 25-6.

Corzine Sparks DePaul To Win Over Cardinals

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Dave Corzine won one for DePaul ... and lost one for George Mikan.

Playing the best basketball of his career, the gifted DePaul center erased the great Mikan's career scoring record with a thunderous 46-point performance Friday night in the Midwest Regionals of the NCAA playoffs.

Fast becoming a sentimental choice around the country, Ray Meyer's stylish Midwesterners defeated Louisville 90-89 in double overtime on the strength of Corzine's production and moved into Sunday's Midwest finals against Notre Dame.

The Irish advanced to the Midwest showdown game at Lawrence, Kan., with a 69-56 decision over Utah.

Duke and Villanova advanced to the East Regional finals, also on Sunday, with victories Friday night. Duke whipped Penn 84-80 and Villanova edged Indiana 61-60 in the East semifinals at Providence, R.I.

Corzine's spectacular show was clearly the high point of Friday night's action. He capped his performance by scoring the winning basket with less than 20 seconds left in the second overtime period. The 6-foot-11, 250-pounder said it was his best offensive performance ever and was "honored" to break the legendary Mikan's career record of 1,870 points.

Mikan, of course, was recognized as one of the sport's first truly fine big men. He played in the 1940s under the venerable Meyer, providing DePaul with some of its most significant basketball accomplishments.

Freshman Kelly Tripucka keyed an 11-0 run in the final minute as Notre Dame caught fire at the end to beat Utah. The Irish blew a five-point lead early in the second half and trailed the Utes 50-49 when Tripucka sank a baseline jumper to give Notre Dame the lead back at 51-50.

Utah's Earl Williams drove in for a layup at 6:01, but the Utes then hit a fatal dry spell, going scoreless until Greg Dean hit a pair of free throws at 1:32.

Eugene Banks and Jim Spanarkel scored 21 points apiece to lead Duke over Penn. The Quakers threatened to upset Duke by taking a nine-point lead, 66-58, with about eight minutes remaining in the game.

But Banks, a 6-7 freshman forward, and Spanarkel, a 6-5 guard, hit on a variety of short jumpers and the Blue Devils' defense held Penn to one basket in nearly six minutes.

Rory Sparrow made a twisting, turn-around layup with 13 seconds left to give Villanova its victory over Indiana.

Martin In Victory

LEGGETTS — Martin Academy gained a 5-1 triumph over Wilson Academy Friday in a girls' softball game.

Martin pushed over two runs in the first inning and added two more in the fifth. One final run crossed in the sixth.

Wilson's lone run came over in the fifth frame.

Marcia Griffin hurled the victory and led the Martin hitting with three. Gay Griffin, Lib Johnson and Lou Johnson each added two hits. Franklin had two for Wilson.

Martin, now 2-0, plays at Hobgood on Tuesday.

Wilson	000	010	0	—	1	6
Martin	200	021	x	—	5	11

Rampants Post Win

Rose High School captured its first tennis victory of the season Friday, gaining a 5-4 win over Washington.

The Rampants and Pam Pack split the singles, each winning three. Rose then won two of the three doubles matches to pull off the victory.

The win left the Rampants with a 1-1 record on the young season. Rose plays host to Farmville Central on Tuesday.

Summary:

Fred Matney (R) defeated Randy Bridgman, 6 3, 6 2.
Henry Matt Kidd (W) defeated Jeff Quinn, 6 3, 6 2.
Mark Taylor (W) defeated Mike Hinsley, 6 4, 6 2.
David Daniel (R) defeated Sam Mordecai, 6 2, 6 1.
Tom Johnson (R) defeated John Ayers, 6 4, 6 3.
Ace Lewis (W) defeated John Farley, 6 2, 6 4.
Matney Daniel (R) defeated Bridgman Mordecai, 9 8.
Steve Lawler Quinn (R) defeated Kidd Lewis, 8 4.
Taylor Ayers (W) defeated Johnson Farley, 8 4.

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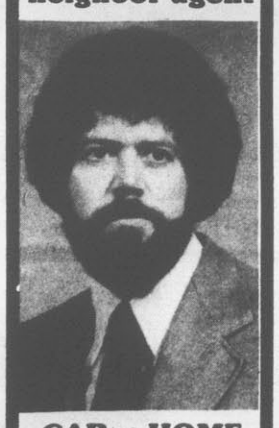
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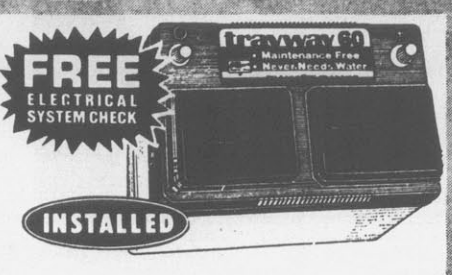
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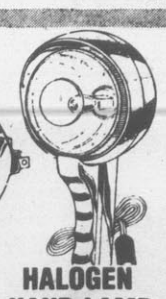
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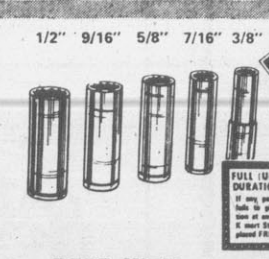
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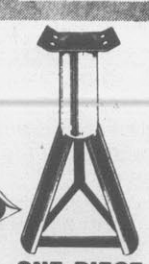
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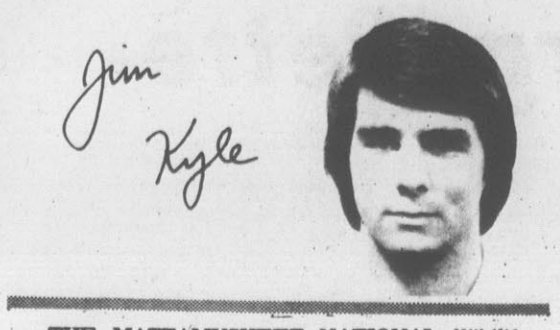
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THE MATTAMUSKEET NATIONAL Wildlife Refuge opened to fishing on March 1 and will remain open until Nov. 1, according to Jim Roberts, refuge manager. The refuge had been closed to fishing since Nov. 1, 1977 to minimize disturbance to water fowl and to avoid conflict with refuge management activities during the fall and winter.

Roberts said the entire refuge will be open to fishing, except the area of the north bank of the West Main Canal in the vicinity of the refuge residences. He indicated, however, that some areas, while open to fishing, are closed to vehicle traffic to protect refuge roads, trails and dikes.

Sport fishing and bow fishing are allowed in the daylight hours only under all applicable state regulations. These special regulations will also be in effect:

- The refuge is open to daylight use only, except as posted.
- Boats may not be left on the refuge overnight.
- The sport and bow fishing season extends from March 1 to Nov. 1.
- Boats and outboard motors, without size limitations, are permitted. Airboats are prohibited.
- Certain areas will be posted as closed to motor boats to prevent disturbance in prime spawning zones.

Herring dipping will be permitted in certain areas until May 15, Roberts said. Maps and regulations are available at the refuge office in New Holland or can be obtained by writing: Refuge Manager, Mattamuskeet National Wildlife Refuge, Rt. 1, Box N-2, Swanquarter, N. C. 27885.

Coast Guard To Monitor CB

The U. S. Coast Guard will monitor, but not "guard", Channel 9 on citizens' band radio, according to Richard Stephenson, public education officer of the USCG Auxiliary Flotilla in Greenville.

What this means, according to Stephenson, is that the various Coast Guard stations will have the capability to listen and talk on CB radios, but will not continuously "guard" Channel 9. Due to the traffic on FM and AM marine bands, it would be extremely difficult for the Coast Guard to hear all calls on Channel 9, Stephenson said.

For this reason, it is advisable for most boats operating in the sounds and offshore waters of North Carolina to have access to FM or AM marine band radios, Stephenson said.

Bass Tournaments Scheduled

The Seventh Annual Roanoke Rapids Bass Tournament will be held on April 8-9 on Lake Gaston and Roanoke Rapids Lake.

The event, open to all fishermen with a valid North Carolina or Virginia fishing license, is sponsored by the Roanoke Rapids Jaycees. Competition will be in the largemouth bass category only with a set minumum of three pounds. Live weighing of all fish is mandatory.

The tournament hours will be from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 8, and from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday, April 9. Total cash prizes will be over $2,100, with a $1,000 first-place purse.

For tickets and more information, write Roanoke Rapids Jaycees Bass Tournament, P. O. Box 1087, Roanoke Rapids, N. C. 27870.

The Hungry Fisherman Restaurant will sponsor the third annual Hungry Fisherman Bass Tournament on May 7-8 at Lake Wylie near Charlotte. It will be a two day pro style tournament with a total cash purse of $20,000.

The entry fee is $50 per fisherman and the field will be limited to 200. A starter's meeting will be held on Friday, May 5 at the Hungry Fisherman on Highway 49 at the Buster Boyd Bridge on Lake Wylie.

Entry blanks will be available on May 10. For information write Hungry Fisherman Bass Tournament, 3119 Freedom Drive, Charlotte, N. C. 28208; or call 707-394-2367.

Ayden-Grifton Wins On Jones Errors

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

LITTLEFIELD—The Trojans have a history of giving gifts, starting way back with the Trojan horse and all, and Jones Senior's Trojan baseball team is no exception. Jones Senior gave Ayden-Grifton three gift runs in the bottom of the seventh inning and the Chargers came from behind to defeat the Trojans 7-6 Friday.

Prior to that rally, Jones Senior had been in command from the first pitch when catcher Harry Dunn belted a long fly ball over the right field fence. A pair of runs in the fifth inning gave the Trojans a 6-4 lead, but Jones pitcher Russell Franks, who went the distance, and tired late in the game, put three men on base and another reached on a third strike passed ball. Franks walked in one run, while two more scored on an error to end the game.

"That was the sorriest game I've ever seen," Charger coach Allan Wilson said, despite the fact that it was his team's first victory of the season. "We're just glad to win one," he added. The Chargers are now 1-2.

One key to the Ayden-Grifton victory was the play of courtesy runner Wayne Newton, Wilson said. "He's been starting in right field, but we used him as a courtesy runner today. He was the difference. He stole a couple of bases and got in scoring position, and that's what we needed."

Newton scored three of the Chargers' runs and stole three bases.

Ayden-Grifton relief pitcher Mike Teachey, who moved from right field in the third inning, was credited with the win. He gave up two runs in relief of starter Mark Cannon, neither of them earned.

Franks picked up the loss for Jones Senior. The game was the Trojans' first of the season. His control wore out in the final two innings as he walked four men and hit one, as well as making his only wild pitch, in the sixth and seventh frames.

Dunn cracked the first pitch of the game, and the sailing hit just cleared the right field fence in Friday's gusty winds. That was the only score in the game until the third inning when the Trojans came up with three runs.

Dunn led off the frame with a walk and stole second. He came home when Benny Toodle singled to right field. A walk to Franks moved Toodle to second and both runners advanced on a passed ball. Ronald Bryant laced a hit to center field to score Franks and Toodle after Teachey replaced Cannon, but the big right-hander struck out the next two batters to end the frame.

The Chargers finally cracked the ice in the bottom of the third. Clayton McLawhorn and Harold Edwards walked and both advanced on Jay Phillips' infield out. Teachey singled them home and Newton went to first to run for Teachey.

Newton quickly stole second and then came all the way around when Paul Setliff singled to right.

Newton scored again in the fourth to tie the game at 4-4. Brady Quinn, the catcher, reached on an error and Newton ran for him. He stole second and scored when Edwards got to second on a Trojan misplay.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Jones scored two runs in the fifth, and would have had more if not for sloppy baserunning.

Toodle led off with a single up the middle and stole second. Bryant also singled to center field, sending Toodle to third. An error on the Charger center fielder allowed Toodle to score and Bryant made it to third. He scored when the Ayden-Grifton third baseman missed the throw.

Tracy Brown then walked, and appeared to score when Jimmy Thompson reached third on an everthrow error. But Teachey appealed the play at first and the home plate umpire ruled Thompson out for not touching the base, ending the inning.

Three walks in the sixth loaded the bases for the Chargers, but they were unable to capitalize.

The presents started pouring in in the seventh.

Teachey reached first on a third-strike passed ball. The Trojans then got two batters out, but Newton, running for Teachey, moved to second on one of the outs and then went to third on a wild pitch.

Cannon walked and Brady Quinn reached on a pitch that glanced off his batting helmet. Richard Smith ran for Quinn. That play loaded the bases and Newton scored when Chris Phillips walked.

That brought Edwards up to bat and he took a full count before belting a ground ball that was erred by the third baseman. Cannon and Smith came home to win it for the Chargers.

Ayden-Grifton plays again Tuesday when it is home to Washington.

Jones Sr.	ab	r	h	rbi	A-G	ab	r	h	rbi
Dunn,c	3	2	1	1	E'rds, cf	2	1	0	0
Foy,3b	4	0	0	0	Coley, 2b	3	0	1	0
Toodle,cf	2	2	2	1	J.P'lips,lb	4	0	0	0
Ward,cf	1	0	0	0	T'chey,rf	4	0	1	2
Franks,p	3	1	0	0	Newton,cr	0	3	0	0
Bryant,rf	4	1	2	0	S'liff,ss	4	0	1	1
Hill,ss	2	0	0	0	Smith,3b	4	0	0	0
Brown,lf	2	0	0	0	C'non,p	3	1	0	0
R'berts,lf	0	0	0	0	Quinn,c				
T'pson,2b	3	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0	0
White,lb	3	0	0	0	M. L'orn,lf	1	0	0	0
					C.P'lips,lf	0	0	0	1
Totals	27	4	5	2	Totals	28	7	3	4

Jones Sr.	103 020 0—6
A-G.	003 100 3—7

E Cannon 2, Hill, Bryant, Smith 2, White, Setliff. LOB—Jones 5, Ayden-Grifton 9. SB—Dunn, Bryant, Newton 3, Coley, Toodle, Cannon.

Pitching:	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Franks (L)	7	3	7	3	8	9
Cannon	2.3	3	4	4	4	3
Teachey (W)	4.7	3	2	0	1	5

HBP—by Franks (Quinn); WP—Franks; PB—Quinn 2, Dunn.

Roanoke Halts Panther Rally

ROBERSONVILLE — Roanoke High School shut off a North Pitt rally in the top of the seventh and preserved a 6-5 victory over the Panthers Friday.

The victory was the second in a row for the Redskins, while North Pitt was opening its season with the loss.

Roanoke pushed over four runs in the bottom of the first inning. Glenn Cargile doubled and Charlie Smith brought him in with another double. Chris Keel singled to score Smith. Keel stole up and Wayne Council walked. An error on a pickoff attempt put Keel on third, and both runners scored when Des Andrews reached on an error.

Roanoke added another in the third. Keel walked and scored on a hit by Council.

North Pitt got on the board in the fifth with two runs. Vic Evans reached on a fielder's choice and Roy Briley singled him in. Tim Corey reached on an error and House was safe on a fielder's choice, scoring Briley.

Roanoke got what proved to be the difference in the bottom of the fifth. Charlie Smith doubled and Jenkins singled him to third. An attempted double steal got Smith at home, but Jenkins made it all the way to third. Council then hit a sacrifice fly to score Jenkins.

North Pitt came back with three in the top of the seventh to pull within one, but Roanoke got them out before they could tie it up.

Jeff Hines led the North Pitt hitting with three, while Smith and Ken Gurganus each had two hits for Roanoke.

Roanoke plays host to North Johnston on Tuesday, while North Pitt entertains Saratoga on Monday.

North Pitt	000 020 3—5 6 4
Roanoke	401 010 x—6 10 4

Howard and Wilson; Keel, Jenkins (5), Matthews (7) and Lee.

Saratoga Bops Greene Central

SARATOGA — Saratoga pushed over four runs in the first inning and went on to roll up a 10-3 victory over Greene Central Friday.

The defeat was the first in three games for the Rams.

Greene Central took a brief lead with a run in the top of the first. Mike Chase reached on an error and Greg Holmes reached when his sacrifice was errored. Russell Brann then hit a sacrifice fly to score Chase.

Saratoga then came up with four to take the lead for good. Ricky Langley reached on a fielder's choice and Kenny Cherry doubled. Terry Ellis reached on an error, scoring Langley. Chris Gardner reached on another error, sending Cherry home. Wade Farmer was safe on still another error, scoring Ellis, while Gardner came home on Phil Lane's sacrifice fly.

Saratoga added another in the third for a 5-1 lead. Lane singled and Tony Thorne reached on a fielder's choice. Graham Whitley singled in Lane.

Greene Central scored two in the fourth on a home run by Al Murray. Saratoga picked up two more in the fourth on a homer by Ellis, while Lane hit a three-run homer in the sixth to finish the scoring.

Cherry, Ellis and Lane each had two hits to pace the Saratoga nine. No one had more than one for the Rams.

Greene Central was to play host to Kinston Saturday, then travel to Kinston on Tuesday.

Greene Central	100 200 0— 3 2 5
Saratoga	401 203 x—10 8 3

Wooten, Goff (3) and Carraway; Whitley and Cherry.

Ewes Take Victory

Greene Central survived a five-run rally by Goldsboro in the final inning to take a 9-8 victory Friday.

The win was the second straight for the Greene Central girls.

The Ewes pushed over four runs in the first and added three more in the third. Two more crossed as single runs in the fourth and fifth.

Goldsboro, scoreless until the fifth, got one then, and added two more in the sixth. They came up with five in the seventh before Greene Central put out the fire just in time to preserve the victory.

Lynn Shackelford pitched the victory for the Ewes. Alberta Sutton led the Greene Central hitting with three, including a double, while Iris Pridgen, Gail Jones and Sarah Taylor each had two.

Goldsboro was led by Thelma Battle and Betty Davis with two each. Diane Smith added a two-run homer in the sixth.

Greene Central returns to action Tuesday, hosting Southern Wayne.

Goldsboro	000 012 5—8 10
Greene Central	403 110 x—9 13

Wilson Rally Defeats Martin

LEGGETTS — Wilson Academy scored five runs in the top of the sixth to defeat Martin Academy, 6-2, Friday.

Martin took the lead in the game in the second inning, scoring once. Butch Bragg reached on an error and stole second. He scored on Sherwood Leggett's single.

Wilson tied it up with one in the fourth.

Martin moved back in front 2-1, with one in the fifth. Wiley Keel reached on a two-base error, and took third on an out. He scored on Tim Gardner's single.

But Wilson came back with five in the sixth to win it. Westbrook was hit by a pitch and both Carroll and D. Bass walked. Turnage reached on an error, scoring two runs, and R. Bass singled in a third. Coley reached on an error, with two more runs scoring.

Wilson	000 105—6 6 3
Martin	010 010—2 5 3

Little and R. Bass; Gardner, Keel (6) and James.

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Mental Attitude Key For Chargerettes

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Ayden-Grifton coach Debra Pfeil feels her team's mental readiness will play a big part in its chances for success on the softball diamond this season.

The team lost only one starter from last year's 7-10 squad so a lot of experience returns and Pfeil said she has a number of new players who are hitting the ball well.

"If we can keep our mental attitude together, I'm looking for a real good season," Pfeil said. "We've had trouble with mental breakdowns in the past and I'm trying to eliminate them this year. I think that makes the difference in a lot of games."

The Chargerettes should be a good defensive ballclub, according to Pfeil. "We have looked real good defensively in practice. Right now, the outfield may be a little better than the infield, but that's just a matter of concentration."

Offensively, Ayden-Grifton has "four or five good hitters." In addition, Pfeil said, "I'm hoping to get them to run the bases aggressively this year. That could help out quite a bit."

Senior Karen Haseley, who hit two home runs in the Chargerettes' opener, starts at first base. "This is Karen's third year and her senior year. She's a real dedicated athlete, so I think she'll do everything she can to make this a successful season."

Haseley, who may also do some pitching, will be backed up by freshman Lynn Harris. Harris will also pitch, according to Pfeil.

At second base will be Edna Braxton, a freshman who could also help out behind the plate. Danielle Elks, a sophomore, will start at third, but could move to second. Junior Shonda Brock rounds out the infield at shortstop. Brock "has a real good, strong arm. She sometimes makes mental fielding mistakes, but she should be able to handle the situation real good," according to Pfeil.

Junior Mary Rowe will start in left field for Ayden-Grifton. She saw some action last year, but was injured. Pfeil said Rowe played all summer, however, and is much improved.

Sophomore Marie Lewis will be in left center. She is a good outfielder and has a good arm, Pfeil said. Her twin sister, Irene, has a broken toe, but should play some when she recovers.

In right center will be junior Pam Fulford and junior Cynthia Lilley will start in right field.

Kim Ewbanks, a senior, will be the starting catcher, while Vivian Ellis will handle most of the pitching duties. Ellis, who started last year is a "pretty good, consistent pitcher." [illegible] will be helped out by Hasel[illegible] and Harris.

Pfeil looks for the Easte[illegible] Carolina Conference to [illegible] stronger this year with Green[illegible] Central, North Pitt, C. [illegible] Aycock, and Ayden-Grifton a[illegible] the leading contenders.

"If we can play some heads-up ball, I hope we can be up there near the top," Pfeil concluded.



Junior Champs

The Pirates captured the Elm Street Junior League championship, and also won the City Junior title. Members of the team are, first row, left to right: Lance Searle, Dennis West, Pete Anthony, Edwin Hall; second row, Tracy Cain, Ryner Bullock, Robert Stancil, Chip Cayton, and Coach Randy Pellisero. (Reflector Photo)

Rampettes In Opening Loss

Washington's Lady Pam Pack rolled to a 23-0 victory over Rose High School's Rampettes Friday.

The game was the first of the year for the Rampettes.

Details of the game were not made available to The Daily Reflector.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Golf
East Carolina at Iron Duke Tournament
Monday's Sports
Baseball
Eastern Connecticut at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Farmville Central at Rose (2:30 p.m.)
Saratoga at North Pitt (3 p.m.)
Jamesville at Williamston
Golf
Rose at Roanoke Rapids (1 p.m.)
East Carolina at Iron Duke Tournament
Track
Bertie at Rose (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Tarboro
Eastern Wayne at Farmville Central
Eastern Wayne at Farmville Central girls
Hoggard, Conley at New Bern
Tennis
Slippery Rock at East Carolina (1:30 p.m.)

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

Thursday Nite Mixed

	W	L
Slo Starters	17	7
Carpets By George	14½	9½
Beginners	14	10
Piggly Wiggly	13	11
Lilley Pads	13	11
Mis Judges	13	11
University Seafood	11½	12½
Outsiders	8	16
C & S	8	16
Four B's	8	16

Men's high game and series, Leo Cannon, 209, 569; women's high game and series, Velma Cannon, 206, 545.

Men's City

Earl's Pearls	74	30
Comedy Of Errors	71	33
The Hot Dogs	69½	34½
Challengers	60	44
Thorpe Music	53½	50½
H. L. Hodges Inc.	52½	51½
Grifton Auto Parts	51½	52½
Dorsey's Horses	50	54
Honda Of Greenville	47	57
Moose 885	45½	58½
Outsiders	45	59
Slim's Raiders	40½	63½
DJ's	39	65
Nelson Wallace Inc.	29	75

High game and series, Mike Stancil, 234, 634.

Strikettes

Harris Super Market	86	22
Thorpe Music	62	46
Wachovia Computer	61	47
Crisp Mobile Homes	55	53
Dail Music	54	54
Moore King Sullivan	52	56
Fleetway Cleaners	48½	59½
Tarheel Roofing	47	61
Twisters	39½	68½
Moseley Insurance	35	73

High game and series, Jane Forni, 207, 569.

Wednesday Mourners

Country Gals	63½	32½
New Fangled	57	39
Should A Been	56½	39½
Unpredictables	56	40
Country Girls	54½	41½
Dreamers	54½	41½
Smith Bros. Grocery	48	48
X Roaders	47	49
Mighty Three	46	50
Hopefuls	45	51
Brandy's Girls	44½	51½
Ding Bats	44½	51½
Inserters	43½	52½
Strikettes	37½	58½
Strike Outs	36	60
Shop eze Foodland	35	61

High game and series, Donna Whinery, 228, 594.

Exhibition Baseball

By The Associated Press
Friday's Games
Chicago (A) 7 5, Kansas City 3 2
Houston 7, Montreal 2
Pittsburgh 3, Toronto 2, 10 innings
Atlanta 10, New York (N) 3
Cincinnati 9, New York (A) 2
Los Angeles 12, Minnesota 1
Detroit 12, Boston 9
San Francisco 4, San Diego 0
Chicago (N) 12, Milwaukee 1
Oakland 10, Seattle 9
Cleveland 6, California 3
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 2
Texas 6, Baltimore 4
Saturday's Games
Detroit vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.
Los Angeles vs. Houston at Cocoa, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla.
Baltimore vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.
New York (A) vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg
Kansas City vs. Cincinnati at Tampa, Fla.
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Minnesota vs. Boston at Winter Haven, Fla.
Oakland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco vs. Seattle at Tempe, Ariz.
Cleveland vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at SF deMacoris, Dominican Republic
Sunday's Games
Boston vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Toronto vs. Kansas City at Fort Myers
Chicago (A) vs. Detroit at Lakeland, Fla.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Montreal vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla.
Texas vs. Atlanta at West Palm Beach, Fla.
Cincinnati vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami
St. Louis vs. Philadelphia at Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic
Chicago (N) vs. Oakland at Mesa, Ariz.
Seattle vs. San Francisco at Phoenix
Cleveland (SS) vs. San Diego at Yuma, Ariz.
U of Arizona vs. Cleveland (SS) at Tucson, Ariz.
Milwaukee vs. California at Palm Springs, Calif.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
Tournaments
NCAA
East Regional
At Providence, R. I.
Duke 84, Pennsylvania 80
Villanova 61, Indiana 60
Midwest Regional
At Lawrence, Kan.
DePaul 90, Louisville 89, 2 OTs
Notre Dame 69, Utah 56

NCAA
Division II
At Springfield, Mo.
Semifinals
Cheyney St 79, Florida Tech 63
Wis Green Bay 58, E Illinois 43
Division III
Semifinals
Widener 48, Stony Brook 38

NAIA
Semifinals
At Kansas City
Grand Canyon 74, E Texas St 69
Kearney St. 76, Quincy, Ill. 74

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	48	20	.706	
N York	36	33	.522	12½
Boston	26	40	.394	21
Buffalo	26	42	.382	22
N Jrsey	19	52	.268	30½

Central Division

S Anton	43	26	.623	
Washington	36	32	.529	6½
Cleve	34	35	.493	9
Atlanta	34	36	.486	9½
N Orlns	34	37	.479	10
Housto	24	47	.338	20

Western Conference
Midwest Division

Denver	42	27	.609	
Milw	35	34	.507	7
Chcgo	35	36	.493	8
Detroit	32	37	.464	10
Ind	27	42	.391	15
K.C.	26	42	.382	15½

Pacific Division

Port	53	16	.768	
Phnix	42	29	.592	12
Seattle	38	31	.551	15
Los Ang	37	32	.536	16
Gldn St	34	35	.493	19

Friday's Games
Buffalo 136, Milwaukee 127
Boston 115, Phoenix 108
New Jersey 111, Denver 109, OT
Philadelphia 123, Kansas City 112
Indiana 105, Washington 99
Chicago 129, New York 117
Seattle 105, Los Angeles 98
San Antonio 118, Portland 99
Saturday's Games
Kansas City at Boston
Philadelphia at New York
Milwaukee at Indiana
New Jersey at Houston
New Orleans at Golden State
Atlanta at Portland
Sunday's Games
Denver at Boston
New York at Philadelphia
Phoenix at Cleveland
Chicago at Detroit
Buffalo at Kansas City
San Antonio at Seattle
Milwaukee at Washington
Atlanta at Los Angeles

Pro Hockey

National Hockey League
Wales Conference
Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
x Mntrl	51	9	9	111	308	159
L.A.	27	28	14	68	212	206
Dtrt	26	29	12	64	208	227
Pitts	21	30	17	59	216	265
Wash	12	43	12	36	150	266

Adams Division

Boston	44	14	9	97	278	172
Buff	40	14	15	95	257	180
Trnt	39	19	10	88	242	187
Cleve	19	40	11	49	193	285

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

NY Isl	42	14	13	97	290	176
Phila	39	18	12	90	264	177
Atlnta	27	25	18	72	233	227
NY Rng	24	31	12	60	227	227

Smythe Division

Chcgo	26	25	17	[illegible]	186	186
Vancvr	19	36	15	[illegible]	211	77
Colo	14	36	[illegible]	48	[illegible]	70
S Louis	15	37	12	42	268	268
Minn	14	36	8	36	174	174

x Clinched Division Title
Friday's Games
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 4, tie
Colorado 3, Vancouver 1
Saturday's Games
Boston at New York Rangers
Cleveland at Washington
Atlanta at New York Islanders
Buffalo at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Chicago at St. Louis
Montreal at Los Angeles
Detroit at Vancouver
Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Washington
Pittsburgh at Chicago
Toronto at Boston
New York at Minnesota
Detroit at Colorado

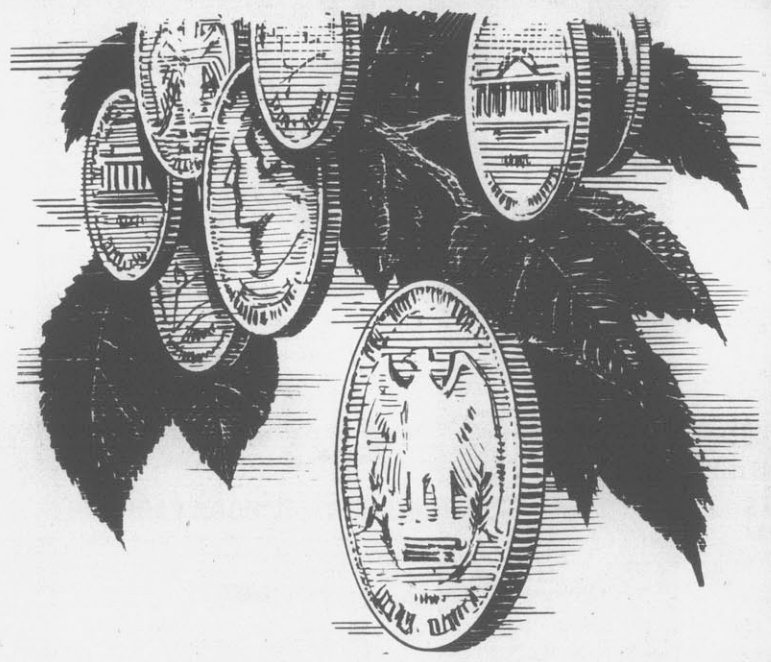
World Hockey Association

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Winpeg	45	23	2	92	343	233
N Eng	38	27	4	80	284	230
Hstn	35	30	4	74	253	255
Quebc	33	33	3	69	294	310
Edmntn	33	34	2	68	275	266
Cinci	30	35	3	63	252	280
Birm	30	38	2	62	242	279
Indpls	23	41	4	50	231	293

Friday's Games
New England 6, Cincinnati 2
Indianapolis 6, Sweden 3
Birmingham 3, Houston 2
Edmonton 6, Winnipeg 2
Saturday's Games
Indianapolis at Cincinnati
New England at Quebec
Finland at Birmingham, exhibition
Sunday's Games
Quebec at Winnipeg
Indianapolis at Birmingham
Finland at Houston, exhibition
Cincinnati at Edmonton

Tennis riches

NEW YORK (UPI) — A total of $10 million in prize money and bonuses is at stake in the 99 events on the 1978 tennis Grand Prix for men professionals. Point leader after the first 98 events earns a $350,000 bonus.



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Big Jack

Albert Smith hoists a six-pound chain pickerel, or jack, which he caught last Saturday. The fish was taken from the Trent River near New Bern and was measured at 30 inches in length. (Reflector photo)

Greenville Tourney Play

Several activities were held during the past week at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

The team of Skip Bright and Bill Batchelor took first place in a better ball of pair tourney. Second went to Mickey Herrin and Gary Pegram, while Smug Respess and Cliff Everett took third.

Graham Jefferson picked up a hole-in-one on the eighth hole, a 188-yarder. He used a three-wood for the shot.

A women's golf clinic was held at the club, with several contests following. Dell Little won the putting event, while Ann Davis and Evelyn Laupus tied for second. Evelyn Laupus and Myrtle Leslie were chipping winners, while Myrtle Leslie and Dell Little won the driving.

Harriette White took low gross in the championship flight of the Eastern North Carolina Ladies League play.

Joan Hooper had low gross, Mabel Blount had second low gross and Gaye Waldrop had low net in C flight. Janet McGlohon had low het in D flight, and Vertie King had low net in E flight.

On Tuesday, a clinic will be held for girls, 8-16, from 4 to 4:45 p.m., and for boys, 8-16, from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m.

Friday, the Ladies Day tournament will be held.

On March 31, the deadline will be observed for the Men's Match Play championship, with a 4 p.m. closing time. A Ladies Day Best Ball of Pair Tournament will also be held that day.

A Bad Week For Bonnett

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — "Some weeks you just can't seem to do anything right and this has been one of them for us," said Neil Bonnett, the two-time pole-sitter this season who still hasn't qualified his Dodge for Sunday's Atlanta 500 stock car race.

In fact, he hasn't even tried.

Bonnett had hoped to capture the pole position in Thursday's qualifying, but a blown engine kept him off the track during time trials.

"We put a new engine in the car yesterday and were hoping to be the fastest qualifier Friday, but it wouldn't run fast enough," he said. "In fact, it wouldn't run fast enough to blow."

Bonnett said he would attempt again today to gain one of the final 10 spots in the 40-car field and the $1,000 daily prize for the fastest qualifier of the day.

He said he was down to his last engine and "one thing is for sure, when we do get the car qualified it will be on a race setup."

Friday's bonus money went to Coo Coo Marlin, who steered his Chevrolet around the 1.522-mile Atlanta International Raceway track at 159.270 miles per hour.

The first dozen cars qualified for the $205,000 event Thursday when Cale Yarborough, a four-time winner of the Atlanta 500, captured the pole position in an Oldsmobile at 162.006 mph.

Al Holbert earned the 14th position in the starting field with the second fastest time Friday, 158.345 mph in a Chevrolet.

Bruce Hill and Dick Brooks will open in the next row, Hill going 158.198 in an Oldsmobile and Brooks 157.457 in a Ford.

Others who qualified Friday were Bill Elliott, Mercury, 156.957; Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 156.513; Tom Gale, Ford, 156.468; Jimmy Means, Chevrolet, 156.356; D. K. Ulrich, Chevrolet, 156.143; Blackie Wangerin, Mercury, 155.359; Janet Guthrie, Chevrolet, 155.240.

Pam Pack Tops Vikes

WASHINGTON—Washington pitcher Bill Batchelor held D. H. Conley to just two hits and the Pam-Pack blanked the Vikings 3-0 in a high school baseball game Friday.

Washington, led by Lawrence Tolston with three hits, scored three runs off of five hits.

Neil Prater started things off with a run in the first for the Pam-Pack. He reached base on an error and went to third when Tolston singled. Prater scored on a base hit by Batchelor.

Washington got its final two runs in the third. Prater got on on a fielder's choice and went to second when Tolston singled. Prater stole third and Tolston advanced on an error. A walk by Batchelor loaded the bases and Prater and Tolston scored when Doug Payne doubled.

The Vikings are now 0-1 for the season and will host Jones Senior on Tuesday.

Conley	000	000	0	2	1
Washington	102	000	x	5	1

Wilson, Allen (5) and Spencer; Batchelor and Roberson.

Jones Tops Chargers

TRENTON — Jones Senior scored six runs in the fourth inning and used the rally to defeat Ayden-Grifton 10-8 in a softball game Friday afternoon.

The Chargerettes took a 4-1 lead in the first inning and were up 6-1 before the Jones onslaught. Ayden-Grifton went ahead 8-7 in the top of the fifth, but Jones tied the game in the bottom of the inning and scored two runs in the sixth to gain the victory.

The Chargerettes outhit the Lady Trojans 14-10. Shonda Brock was 3-4 and Pam Fulford was 2-3 to lead the way. Mary Rowe, and Marie Lewis were each 2-4, with Rowe hitting a home run. Jones' C. Miller was 2-4 with a home run, while Ingram was 2-3 and Brimwage was 2-4. D. Miller was the winning pitcher.

Ayden-Grifton' now 1-1, will play Tuesday at Washington.

A.-Grifton	400	220	0	8	14
Jones Sr.	100	612	x	10	10

Jogging Scheduled

The Greenville Recreation Department is offering adult jogging this spring. The first class will be held Monday at 5:30 p.m. at the E. B. Aycock track. A Wednesday and Saturday class will be discussed at the first meeting. Anyone interested should registerd Monday with Clem Williams, the class supervisor.

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Noted Feminist Leader Heading Women's College

By MARK FRANK

AURORA, N.Y. (UPI) — Her office is in the oldest building on the Wells College campus — a one-story, red-brick structure that formerly was the college laundry and housekeepers' quarters.

For the past two years, it's been the office of Frances T. "Sissy" Farenthold, a nationally known politician and feminist leader who left a law practice in her native Texas to become the first female president of the 110-year-old liberal arts school for women.

Wells, founded in 1868 in western New York by Henry Wells, didn't warm to Mrs. Farenthold at first.

"She really shook things up when she got here and she made some very unpopular decisions but she's stood by them," said Sue Pollard, senior class president.

The student newspaper has given her high marks, saying Mrs. Farenthold is "tough, truthful and caring."

"She's created a sense of teamwork and a spirit that we can do magic here," said John Burke, vice preident of external affairs who came to Wells because of Mrs. Farenthold.

"There was resistance to change when I first came here," she recalled. "For some, it was difficult because I'm a woman, as if we come from another planet."

Mrs. Farenthold, nicknamed Sissy by a younger brother, said campus and public politics aren't vastly different but "I'm much more in the goldfish bowl now than I was in state politics.

"Everybody knows what you do here, but in a way it's so small that people can be very caring."

And, she said, Wells is so small — 482 undergraduates — "you can see an effect of policy immediately. That's more rewarding than state politics."

Mrs. Farenthold's entry into the college world wasn't planned. "My whole life hasn't been planned."

However, she urges freshman to put planning in their own lives.

"I tell them, 'It's time to put some planning in your life.' I'd rather have the young women thinking about their alternatives at 20 rather than 40 because there isn't a white knight who's going to charge along and lift them up."

"Women's colleges in the past didn't discuss this problem and get women thinking about non-traditional jobs in mathematics, engineering and business."

She has started to strengthen academic programs in those areas.

"Women's colleges have a mission," she said. "We have an obligation. Rather than women's colleges being cocoons they have to prepare women for the special problems we still have in this society.

"I wish to heavens we didn't have these problems. Then we could get on with some other business.

"In the old days the feeling was that if you went to a select women's school the world would be your oyster. Well, it's not that way anymore."

Because of her accomplishments, Miss Pollard said Mrs. Farenthold is "a wonderful role model" for Wels women.

"We all strive to do some of the things she's done," said Debbie Winchelt, a freshman.

Inside her office are reminders of Mrs. Farenthold's beloved Texas — a notepad in the shape of the Lone Star State, recent issues of Texas Quarterly and Texas Observor.

The Texas flag flies outside the building when she is in. She calls it nthold, a "sense of place."

"For me it would be contrived to move that place." If she ever re-entered politics, said the 51-year-old Corpus Christi native, it would be in Texas.

She was the first woman elected to the Texas Legislature, where she served two terms, and twice reached the runoffs in the gubernatorial race.

At the 1972 Democratic National Convention in Miami, she became the first woman nominated for Vice President.

She met Gloria Steinem there and became head of the National Women's Caucus a year later.

When interviewed, the Vassar and Texas Law School graduate was wearing a heavy suede coat. The temperature in the office was 59 degrees as a result of her energy cutback program. Occasionally, she got up to stoke the wood-burning stove.

"I figure if I can take this kind of cold as a Texan, then others can do it, too."

She was introduced to Wells in the spring of 1975 when she spoke at a conference on women's rights. Several months later she was offered the presidency and accepted.

She was depressed the first few weeks into her new job. "I didn't realize how much a part of my life living in sunshine was. I was distressed every day because of the lack of sun."

Now, "I feel like I've cut my eyeteeth up here. I've even shoved a car up a hill."

She lives down the hill in the presidental residence with her dog and two of her four children.

Her husband, George, operates his oil and steel pipe business in Houston and visits about once a month.

Mrs. Farenthold — who'll correct a visitor who refers to Wells students as "girls" — is seemingly out of place among the male-dominated world of college presidents.

She was chastised for her travels until staff and students became convinced it was for the school's good.

"Mrs. Farenthold received a lot of criticism for all the travel she does, but that's part of her job. Before Sissy, no one knew about Wells College. Now they do," Miss Pollard said.

During her two years at Wells, Mrs. Farenthold has sought to cut the budget. She hopes to balance it by next year.

The operating deficit was $500,000 or 10 percent of the budget when she arrived. She trimmed the faculty by 8 to 57, reduced some workers' total hours, cut energy and utility costs and did away with traditions she said "weren't related to academics at all."

"This was one of the few colleges that I could recall that had seated service for the students. They had waitresses for the students and I found that very hard to believe. You can have a pleasant, civilized environment without spoon feeding."

Mid-morning student coffee breaks and lobster Newburg for dinner have been eliminated.

"My goal is to do these things without affecting the academic experience," she said.

When she's out lecturing, feminist issues, including abortion, are brought up. She's received criticism from Wells' alumnae.

"I see no reason for college presidents not to speak out on national issues. That may bring problems but I believe that deeply. You're in politics as long as you vote and I have no idea of giving up my citizenship."

As for her own future, "I think Richard Nixon taught us in 1962 never to say 'never.'"



"SISSY" FARENTHOLD — president of 110-year-old Wells College, pauses outside her office. She flies the flag of her native Texas outside the building to let people know she is in. (UPI Photo)

Soviets Seek Use For Desert

By THOMAS KENT

REPETEK DESERT STATION, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Scientists are convinced they can reap economic advantage from the Karakum desert, the hot and earthquake-prone wasteland that stretches across the southernmost part of the Soviet Union.

The Karakum, located in the Turkmen Soviet Republic near the Iranian and Afghanistan borders, makes up about a fourth of the 800,000 square miles of Soviet desert territory. Its land has little or no vegetation and its inhabitants are mainly camels, small reptiles and birds.

But Marxist-trained Soviet scientists are openly optimistic about the Karakum, arguing that territories become desolate and useless through "social processes" rather than through nature itself. Noting that ancient civilizations once flourished in the Karakum and other desert areas, they are convinced that Soviet efforts can once again make the deserts profitable for both sheep herding and farming.

The Repetek station of the Turkmen Academy of Sciences, about 50 miles from Chardzhou in northern Turkmenistan, concentrates on studying underground water supplies and ways to keep the desert from expanding.

The Karakum already occupies 80 percent of Turkmenistan and its sands can move at rates of 13 to 330 feet per year. The station is analyzing plants that take little water to live, but can take root in the sand and keep it from changing position.

Another project is the study of saxaul, or malley trees, that grow up to 65 feet in height and provide a source of fuel in the desert. The station has made recommendations on the best time to harvest and use the scraggy trees in order to keep them from disappearing.

More work on the Karakum is underway at the Institute of Deserts in Ashkhabad, the capital of Turkmenistan. Scientists there are studying the prospects of raising corn, sunflower, melon and other crops in desert or near-desert conditions and of using the Karakum for raising Turkmenia's famed astrakhan sheep.

There is a series of desert irrigation projects under way to provide some good farmland, but scientists estimate that 90 percent of desert land will never be irrigated and sheep grazing may be the best future use for it.

Communion Set Thursday

The ordinance of Holy Communion will be observed at Immanuel Baptist Church, 1101 S. Elm Street, at a special Maundy Thursday service on March 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Special music will be provided by their adult and youth choirs and their adult handbell choir.

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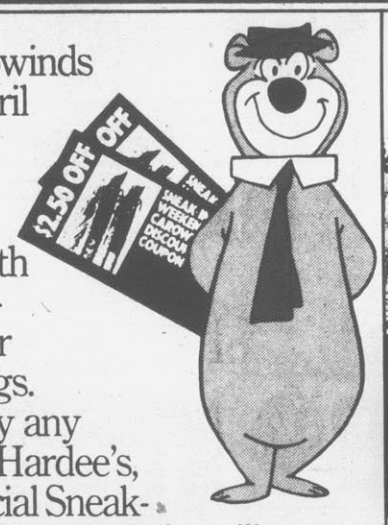
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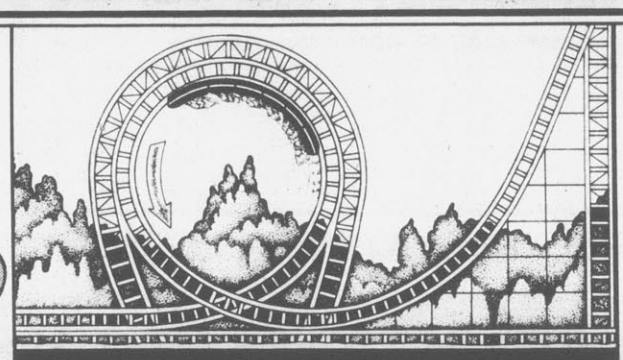
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American University Continues Survive In Beirut

BY NED TEMKO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — In 19 months of civil war, Beirut's American University lived one of the most remarkable survival stories in the annals of education. But the Middle East's Harvard may never be the same.

Shell, rocket and rifle fire screamed overhead. Two shells fell just short of a men's dormitory, killing one student and injuring seven more. But AUB went on.

"The war and AUB have proved the indestructibility of the institution of the university," says H.E. Hoelscher, sworn in as the school's first postwar president Feb 24.

Few would argue Hoelscher's point. But if the fighting proved the university as an institution that could survive just about anything, it also shook this particular university to its very foundations, raised questions about its goals and effectiveness and, not surprisingly, thrust it deep into debt.

Even under the best of circumstances, recovery would be far from automatic. But sporadic flare-ups suggest Lebanon may not be through with war, and the university's recovery is intimately tied to that of the country.

Outwardly, AUB's tree-shrouded Mediterranean campus, two miles down the road from the manicured rubble of what was once Beirut's — and the Middle East's — commercial heart, seems well on its way back to normalcy.

Enrollment, at over 3,500, is back to about 80 percent of prewar levels and twice the figure at the height of the fighting in 1976.

With applications "way up," Hoelscher says the university plans to level off at an enrollment of 4,500 and launch a program to improve and expand graduate research facilities.

The College Hall clock tower — which in deference to the danger of sniper fire was dimmed and silenced for the first time since AUB's founding by Protestant missionaries 112 years ago — is alight and chiming again.

The cafeteria juke box is blaring disco tunes.

The clunk of a sharp volley can once again be heard from the tennis courts below the girls dormitories, tucked beside the American Embassy and just back from the sea.

But things have changed.

Dissuaded by the war and possibly by fears of further fighting, the foreign students who once comprised nearly half of the university's enrollment have for the most part not returned. About three-fourths of the student body is now Lebanese. The rest is from neighboring Arab countries, with almost no students from the West.

Of the several dozen American and European citizens listed on the university's rolls, nearly all are foreign-naturalized Lebanese or belong to families who live and work in Beirut.

One of the few who came back on his own, 24-year-old Joseph Zeiden, was depressed by a February flare-up between Lebanon's Christian rightist militiamen and Syrian peacekeeping troops. "If the fighting really starts again, I'll be the first one out of here," he says.

The recent violence could not have come at a worse time. Hoelscher had been hoping to close the AUB "mini-campus" in Beirut's Christian east, a legacy of the wartime shelling that made travel in the then-divided city precarious if not fatal.

Virtually all students have returned to the main campus in the predominately Moslem west of the capital. Of the 150 or so still on the eastern campus, nearly all had begun to cross regularly to use the university library and other facilities. During the February fighting, the crossing stopped.

But peace — lasting peace — is crucial to these efforts and to all other aspects of rebuilding both AUB and Lebanon itself.

Hoelscher, charging that the foreign press has given the outside world an overly bleak picture of postwar Lebanon, says foreign students — and foreign money — are bound to return to AUB "once I can get it across that the war is over here, really over... and the rest of the world should realize this."

The AUB chief, formerly dean of engineering at the University of Pittsburgh, has barely sat still since arriving in Beirut last summer. A lightning reorganization campaign and zigzag trips abroad to raise badly needed cash have put the school in the black for the first time since the war.

The outstanding debt, Hoelscher acknowledges, is "massive" but covered for the time being by a long-term, low-interest loan from the Lebanese government. He did not disclose the exact amount of AUB's debits.

If peace can mean foreign students and foreign money, it is also the key to luring back foreign professors. Dean Elie Salem, head of the faculties of arts and sciences, has just returned from a talent hunt in the United States and says, "It's hard to find qualified American professors to return to AUB and Lebanon... There's still the image of war to get rid of."

Ironically, Salem says, Lebanese Americans are raring to return. He attributes this to "something of a guilt complex. They left during the war and figure now the least they can do is help the country rebuild."

There is one thing conspicuously absent from postwar AUB — politics. A small Palestinian student minority still makes its voice heard occasionally, and even called a one-day strike to mark Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit to Israel last November. And politics does sneak into classroom discussion.

"But by and large, it's gone now," says Mones Bazzy, a 24-year-old business student chatting with friends in the main campus cafeteria.

"Before the war this place was all demonstrations and student strikes," said Grace Haddad, 20. "Now, if you can believe it, the big event last semester was a football (soccer) game between the arts and engineering faculties..."

The student council, disbanded during the war, has yet to be revived. Hoelscher says this is because Lebanese law has forbidden such groups since the war. Dean Salem says it's mostly because the administration doesn't want to risk public political confrontation on campus for the time being.

"I might say, though, that none of the students has asked us to reinstitute the student council or similar groups... They think things are best left alone, too," Salem said.

Some students and faculty disagree. Bazzy says the stirrings of a political revival can be noticed among a small (and mostly leftist) minority of the student body. And some AUB professors feel this might not be such a bad thing.

But Bazzy and Grace Haddad, both AUB students during the war, say most of the university's students are sick — and scared — of all politics.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — Cheeseburgers, baked beans, cole slaw, cinnamon crispies, milk;

Tuesday — Beef-a-roni, lettuce with dressing, peaches, rolls, cake square, milk;

Wednesday — Meat loaf, rice and gravy, green beans, rolls, fruit cup, milk;

Thursday — Chicken, whipped potatoes, peas, rolls, milk, ice cream.

Friday — Holiday.

Sprau Attends Chapter Meet

ECU News Bureau

Daniel D. Sprau, radiation safety officer at East Carolina University, was among health physicists from North Carolina power companies, hospitals, government agencies, industries and campuses at the annual spring meeting of the N.C. Chapter of the Health Physics Society in Wrightsville Beach March 17.

Sprau chaired a program committee which arranged for the appearance of several expert speakers at the meeting.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Lavish excessive fondness
5 Priestly vestment
8 Dexterous
12 "—, a bone..."
13 Cheerful
14 Always
15 Adorn
17 File
18 High, in music
19 Shoshonean Indian
20 Poet and novelist: Oscar —
21 Cube
22 Actress Ullmann
23 Mature
26 Climbing Lempweed
30 Land held in fee simple
31 Container
32 Mechanical routine
33 Seaman
35 Type of car
36 American humorist
37 By
38 Favorite of Elizabeth I
41 Large cask
42 Japanese food fish
45 Polynesian cloth
46 Decayed
48 Leave out
49 Coin of Norway
50 Bitter laxative
51 Hawaiian goose
52 Son of Odin
53 Ray

DOWN
1 Surrealist school
2 Russian city
3 Diplomacy
4 Personality
5 Child's marble
6 Tardy
7 Secondary
8 Saviour
9 Wicked
10 Parry
11 Corner
16 Destroy
20 Gain
21 Trace out
22 Actor Chaney
23 Alcoholic beverage
24 Mountain in Crete
25 Equality
26 Exclude
27 Turf
28 Greek letter
29 Decade
31 Letter
34 Goddess of the night
35 Bristle
37 Type of horse
38 Type of collar
39 Identical
40 Twirl
41 Extremely
42 Far: comb. form
43 Celebes ox
44 Newspaper paragraph
46 Speck
47 Peck

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

D	I	G		A	R	M		C	A	M	P	
E	R	I	C		S	E	A		O	L	E	O
L	O	G	O		K	E	Y		U	L	N	A
E	N	S	U	E		D	O	W	N			
			N	A	G		R	I	T	T	E	R
W	A	S	T	R	E	L		T	E	R	S	E
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S	T	A	R	K		P	R	O	P	P	E	D
H	E	L	M	E	T		O	R	A			
			A	W	A	Y		B	R	A	S	H
F	A	W	N		M	O	W		T	R	I	O
A	M	I	D		E	K	E		S	O	T	O
T	A	N	S		S	E	N		W	E	D	

3-18

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 3-18

GZWUSEGQ EXGZWSU TXGVL GZ STTBUW WB TGZQ QSTW QSXVSUL

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—FLEET RODEO RIDER STIRS MEMORIES OF WILD WEST.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals A

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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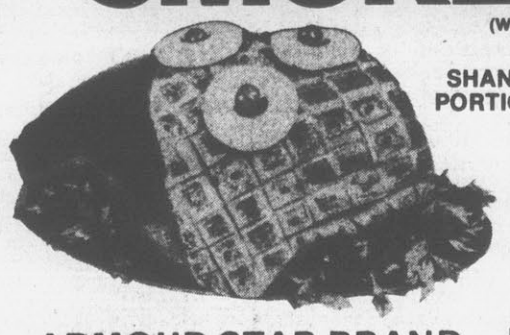
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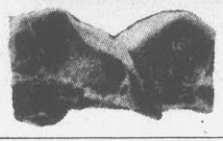
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6. The trip prizes must be used no later than Dec. 15, 1978. No cash alternatives or substitutions will be made for trip winners or any other prizes.
7. This contest is available at 137 A&P stores in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia.
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GREENVILLE SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER

Plan Continuing Ministry In Billy Graham Center

By ANDREW A. YEMMA

WHEATON, Ill. (UPI) — Donald E. Hoke saw a lot of potential in his Wheaton College Class of '42, particularly in a young colleague named Billy Graham.

"I knew he was going to have a great place in the Christian ministry," said Hoke, a Presbyterian minister who is planning a $8 million memorial to one of the nation's most famous religious figures.

"Billy Graham will not live forever and he does not want a monument to himself," Hoke said. "He does not want an institution, he wants a continuing ministry."

In his spartan office in an old house near the construction site of the Billy Graham Center, scheduled for completion in late 1979, Hoke repeatedly deemphasized the colonial-style, five-story edifice. Still, the center will be a showplace for Graham's three decades of evangelism.

Amid its libraries and archives for ministers, theologians and historians, it will incorporate a 32,000 square foot public museum.

"It will be basically the story of evangelism in America," Hoke said. "It will be three-dimensional and multi-media.

"It will have a whole reconstruction of the farm on which Billy Graham was raised in North Carolina. It will have the tent from his Los Angeles crusade that brought him to national prominence in 1949. It will even have two 1949 automobiles parked outside the tent.

"It's not modeled after anything. It's absolutely unique. It's by far the most ambitious religious museum in the world."

The center is being financed through Graham's $23 million World Evangelism and Christian Education Fund, the source of some controversy last year when the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer quoted Graham as saying the fund was kept obscure deliberately to avoid being inundated with requests for financial help.

"There was nothing secret about it," Hoke said. "It was well known within our organization and the press was told about it. Since it was pre-Watergate, the press didn't think anything about it. But after Watergate the press got hold of it and thought it was a big secret.

"Actually, we've used the fund for years. We spent $50,000 for medical supplies for the Guatemala earthquake relief in 1976."

Hoke also complained of alleged distortions in a story published last year indicating Graham was contemplating retirement.

"They caught him coming off a plane after 10 days of meetings in Hungary — and who wouldn't be tired after that — and made it to appear like he wanted to quit his ministry. The fact is he told his organization last month he wants to have more and larger crusades than ever."

Graham's accomplishments have been tarnished somewhat and his personal associations changed, Hoke said, because of his friendship with former President Richard M. Nixon.

"Anybody that ever shook hands with Nixon suffered because of the Watergate crisis. Most people don't know Billy Graham was much closer to Lyndon Johnson than to Nixon. He preached at Johnson's funeral. But he undoubtedly suffered because of Nixon.

"He has no regrets, but he learned a lesson in that he is not going to get close to any political figure of any party. He has only been to the White House once since Carter became president and Carter wasn't even there. They first met at Hubert Humphrey's funeral a few weeks ago."

Hoke, 58, and Graham, 59, have been friends since their days at the Wheaton College campus 30 miles west of Chicago.

Hoke published the first biography on the rising young evangelist of the Christian Youth Movement in a 1945 edition of Christian Life Magazine. He helped organize Graham's second nationally publicized crusade in Columbia, S.C., in 1950. In 1957, during Hoke's 21 years of missionary work in Japan, he worked for Graham's Tokyo crusade.

"Our association has been a personal one, aside from the ecclesiastical. "It's ironic, but he is a Presbyterian turned Baptist, and I'm a Baptist turned Presbyterian.

"What's so appealing about him is that he's a homespun person and doesn't have the seeds in him for scheming to get ahead."

The idea for the center grew from Graham's expressed desire in 1972 for a place to collect his archives. With Hoke as executive director, planning for the center began in earnest in 1974.

The center will include the museum, an institute of evangelism, a laymen's bible training center, accommodations for special conferences, a library and the archives of Graham's writings, sermons and films.

"The continuing education of Christian leaders is one of our most important concepts," Hoke said. "The idea is to bring in men of Christian leadership from around the world and update them and strengthen them in theology and through short-term intensive study."

Hoke said Graham and other Christian evangelists have concluded such a program is needed because of "anti-Christian pressures that are mounting steadily to oppose the Gospel."



DONALD E. HOKE holds artist's conception of $8 million Billy Graham Center which is scheduled for completion in late 1979. On wall is portrait of Graham, who was a classmate of Hoke at Wheaton College. (UPI Photo)

Ladybugs Used To Control Plants' Pest

By BOB RAST
Associated Press Writer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The familiar ladybug is hard at work at the San Diego Wild Animal Park, helping experts avoid pesticides while controlling pests that threaten exotic greenery around the popular animal sanctuary.

The idea might be worth a try for backyard farmers, say experts.

"Both adult and larvae ladybugs feed on aphids and scale insects that are very injurious to a lot of cultivated plants, especially oranges and things you might plant around your house," says naturalist Steve Hutchison of the San Diego Museum of Natural History.

Forty-gallon jugs containing a total of about three million ladybugs and costing about $200 were opened at the park last fall after the ladybugs had been hibernating under refrigeration for several days during transport. They woke up hungry and went to work after being exposed to warm weather.

Hutchison says they eat a tremendous amount of pests.

"They've probably invested over a million dollars in plantings around the park and the idea is sort of a natural predator-prey relationship rather than using insecticides that could be harmful to animals by getting into their food," he explained.

Many ladybugs — small, roundish beetles of the Coccinellidae family, with spotted, brightly colored backs, usually red — are sold in volume through biological supply houses and gardening magazine ads.

Voracious killers when it comes to pests, ladybugs are cold-blooded in both senses. They are usually found in large wintering masses in the mountains and are refrigerated to keep them inactive during transport.

Three million starving ladybugs may sound like a lot. But Hutchison says "only about 10 percent of them hang around

Thanks to the increasing popularity of organic gardening, many home growers try both ladybugs and the formidable praying mantis, which uses huge clawed forelegs to hold its catch for dinner.

"I tried a little biological control in my garden and found that the praying mantis eats the ladybug," said Hutchison. Because the two are incompatible, it's obviously wise to opt for either one or the other. Other ladybug enemies include spiders and certain birds.

When properly administered, ladybugs are effective controls for many garden pests, the naturalist says.

"Spring might be the best time because, just like ladybugs, aphids are tuned into the weather and they usually don't appear until then.

"Here in California, both ladybugs and aphids can be active a number of times during the winter, depending on the temperature, but with a good frost, they'll die off," Hutchison adds. "So only those who are overwintering as eggs will make it through."

Grifton School Honor Pupils

GRIFTON — The following students have been selected for outstanding academic achievement at Grifton School for the fifth marking period:

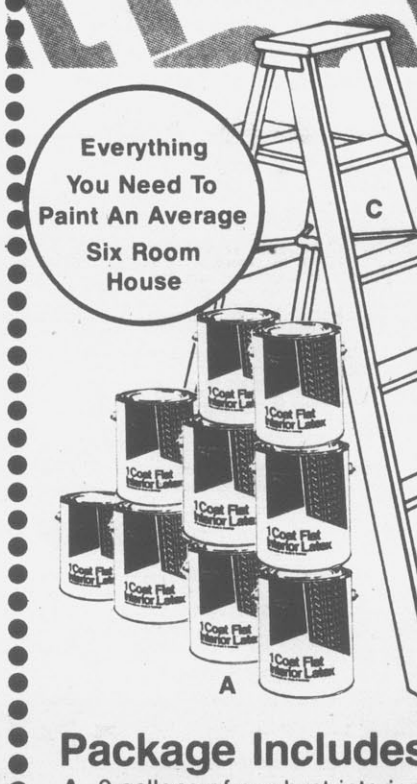
Honor Roll — Reggie Barrow, David Wiggins, Julia Baldree, and Gary Parisher.

Principal's List — Ginny Baldree, Tony Jackson, Leslie Moore, Keith Pridgen, Kim Saulter, Curtis Tucker, Marlene Ange, Carla Gray, David Liles, Angela Mewborn, Rhonda Morris, Cathy Tyndall, Wade McKinney, Mike Connor, Marc Davis, Julie Jackson, Renee Brown, Quentin Warren, Jeffrey Gentry, Jill Morris, Joey Kennedy, Jay Mahoney, Jennifer Weatherman, Bernard Ricciarelli, and Alan Sumrell.

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E. A plastic drop cloth. Covers your furniture, floors, and carpet, while you paint. 9′ x 12′ size has many other uses, too. #40546

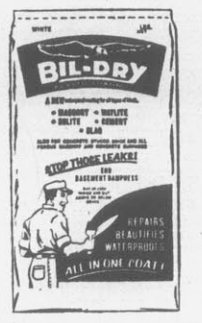
F. The 4 inch Econoline paint brush with polyester exploded tip for smooth, no-streak application and big 4″ width for easier painting. #40190



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THINK BIG PLANT BIG M



LEAH MARGUILIES says the use of commercial infant formula has been the cause of widespread infant malnutrition and illness in Third World countries. (UPI Photo)

Infant Formula Said Unsuited To 3rd World

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
UPI Religion Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Infant formula, the powdered milk preparation mothers feed babies, would seem to be more likely the subject of maternal than moral controversy.

Not so, according to Leah Marguilies of the National Council of Churches Interfaith Center for Corporate Responsibility. She says the use of commercial infant formula has been the cause of widespread infant malnutrition and illness in Third World countries.

"As many as 10 million cases of malnutrition a year can be traced to the use of infant formula," she said. "This commercial product is made by U.S. and other Western companies and then widely promoted and advertised in Third World countries, frequently with the implication that it is better for the child than their mother's milk."

What kind of product is infant formula marketed overseas?

The better products, according to the Interfaith Center, are highly processed foods but patterned after mother's milk in fat content, protein and sugar content. But they do not have the natural antibodies or the digestibility of the real thing.

In addition, since it is usually sold in powdered form, it requires measured amounts of pure water as well as sterilized bottles and nipples for proper, healthy use. These often are not available in underdeveloped nations.

To act on their concern, the Interfaith Center and the Coordinating Council for Hunger Concerns of the National Council, have targeted for action several U.S. corporations which manufacture and promote infant formula in Third World countries, including American Home Products, Carnation, and Abbott.

Through the use of resolutions offered at stockholder meetings, the church groups are seeking to change the companies' marketing and promotion techniques and ultimately to reduce the formula sales in Third World countries.

The groups are stepping up their campaign on the heels of what Ms. Marguilies called a "landmark victory" against Bristol Meyers, target of a suit brought by the Dayton, Ohio, based Roman Catholic order, Sisters of the Precious Blood.

Bristol-Meyers and the nuns reached an out-of-court settlement of the suit in which the firm promised it would send to all stockholders a report on infant formula misuse prepared by the religious order and the Interfaith Center.

The report contains court-filed affadavits from doctors and others attesting to the ill effects of bottle feeding in poverty-stricken areas due to lack of education or the facilities to prepare the formulas.

Bristol-Meyers will also send stockholders its own report setting forth company policies on the overseas marketing of infant formula.

"We believe Bristol-Meyers' willingness to publish our documents indicates a substantial change of heart by the company," Ms. Marguilies said. "It is an important step in a three year campaign aimed at awakening the infant formula industry to the seriousness of the bottle-feeding tragedy."

The Interfaith Center has filed a proposed stockholder resolution with American Home Products, seeking establishment of a review committee to evaluate the firms' marketing and promotional techniques in Third World countries.

The committee also would be empowered to recommend changes in company policies and practices, especially on "the advisability of general distribution of baby formulas where poverty, sanitary conditions and lack of medical facilities make bottle feeding potentially dangerous."

"Recent investigations reveal that our company engages in promotional practices that church stockholders believe improperly influence poor mothers to our company's formulas," the resolution says.

Another church-sponsored resolution, filed with Carnation, seeks disclosure of information about where and how the firm markets infant formula.

Both the Interfaith Center and the Coordinating Council stress that the concern over infant formula and the U.S. corporate role are linked to the churches' long-time concern over the hunger issue.

"We are asking people to see hunger in a different way," said Milo Shannon-Thornberry of the hunger council. "We want people especially to see the corporate connection and I don't see any solution to the problem unless the corporate aspects are dealt with."

"We see the infant formula issue as a basic hunger issue, a basic development issue," he said. "Self-sufficiency in food begins with mother's milk."

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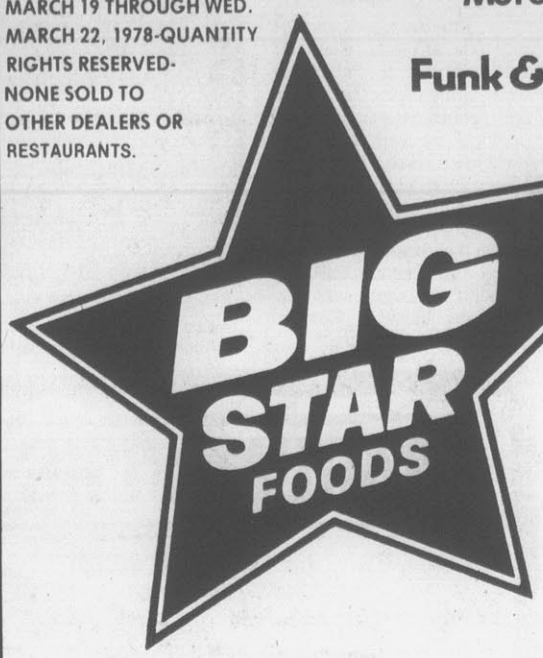
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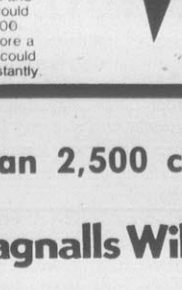
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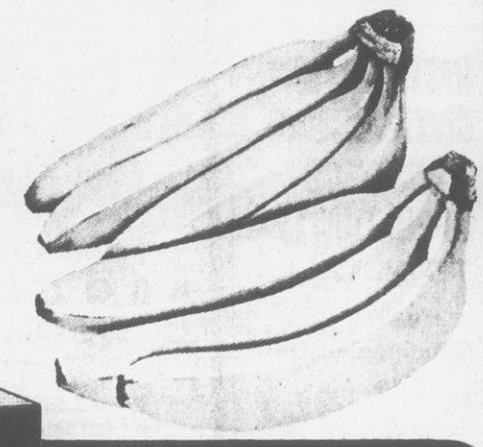


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Smoking Escalates In Poorer Countries

By CRAIG A. PALMER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Huge tobacco companies led by the mainland Chinese government monopoly have turned cigarette smoking into an $85 billion to $100 billion a year business that is growing fast in the less developed world, a Worldwatch Institute report said Saturday.

The private, non-profit research organization also estimated that, in the United States, cigarette smoking now causes 320,000 premature deaths a year and $20 billion such hidden "social costs" as medical expenses, lost working time and fire damage.

Researcher Erik Eckholm, author of the report, suggested the government impose a 24 cent-a-pack "health tax" on cigarettes, eliminate the annual $2 billion subsidy to tobacco farmers and severely restrict cigarette advertising.

He said public health education campaigns alone cannot begin to stem rising worldwide cigarette consumption promoted by advertisers, governments and gigantic tobacco firms, including the Chinese, Soviet and Japanese government operations.

"Consumers the world over spend an astounding $85 (billion) to $100 billion each year to buy four trillion cigarettes," his report said.

"Ironically, just when the smoking habit is being dropped by record numbers of the best-educated and better-off people in North America and Western Europe, the educational and economic elites of the world's poorer countries are leading their countrymen in taking up the practice ...

"Corporate advertisers and national governments, in combination with changing social fashions, are today fostering tomorrow's premature deaths in Africa, Asia and Latin America."

The report said the world's top five cigarette companies, in order, are the Peking government monopoly, the private British-American Tobacco Co., the Soviet and Japanese government monopolies and Philip Morris, Inc.

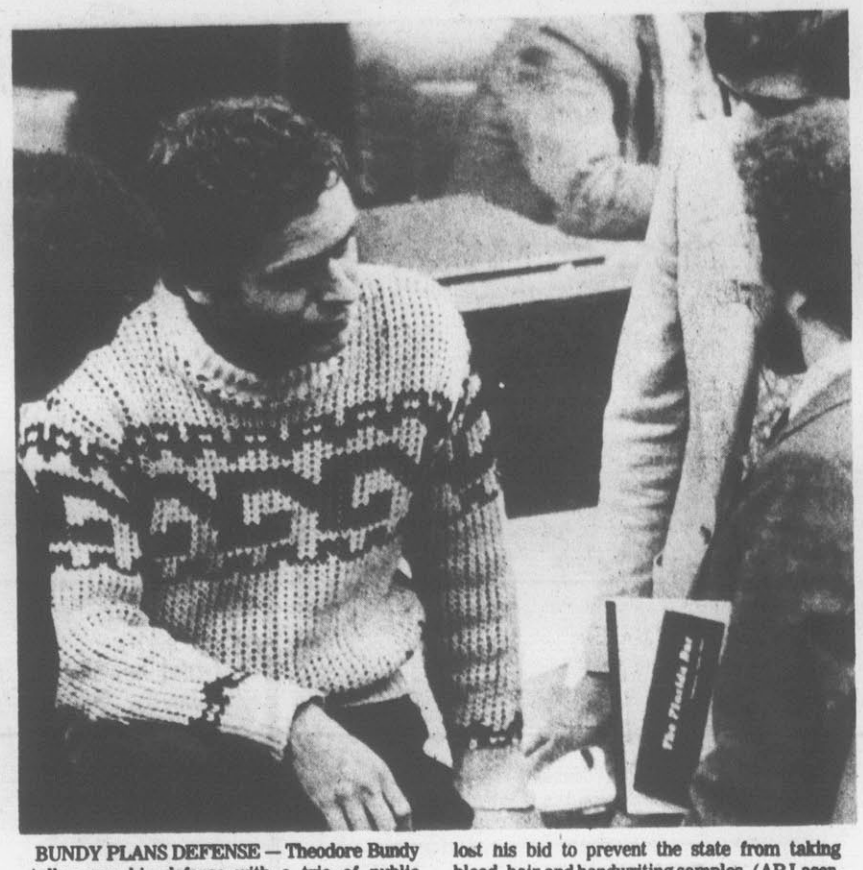
For the United States, Echolm recommended augmenting public health educational campaigns with drastic financial penalties, including:

—A "health tax" on cigarettes. He said estimates of the annual U.S. medical cost of treating smoking-generated diseases range from $5 billion to $15 billion, paid in part by the general public through medical insurance premiums. He said a tax of 24 cents per pack would produce $7 billion in annual revenues that could be put into public medical programs.

—An end to the $2 billion annual federal tobacco subsidy, or, if the economic impact of that were too great, simply giving the $2 billion to the growers with no crop in return. "The simultaneous savings in medical expenses, worker productivity and fire damages would more than offset such payments," he said.

— Eliminating "seductive" cigarette advertising and limiting such ads to "black-and-white written texts that provide only factual information about products as well as explicit warnings about the health consequences of smoking."

The Worldwatch Institute is an independent research organization that focuses attention on global problems. Part of Eckholm's research was supported by the U.N. Environment Program.



BUNDY PLANS DEFENSE — Theodore Bundy talks over his defense with a trio of public defenders during a recess here Friday. Bundy lost his bid to prevent the state from taking blood, hair and handwriting samples. (AP Laserphoto)

Grants From Fines

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A judge has authorized grants totaling $56,000 from what is believed the first reparation payment to the nation's public arising in a federal case against a business.

U.S. District Judge Otto R. Skopil said the 11 grants were the first from a $200,000 reparation fund.

The Portland-based White Stag Manufacturing Co. was fined $100,000 in February 1977 after pleading guilty to 150 counts of failing to report to U.S. Customs certain costs of importing clothing manufactured for the firm in the Far East.

Skopil placed the firm on three years probation and directed White Stag to establish the reparation fund. He said the aggrieved party in the case was the American public, which he said had suffered damages in the form of lost import duties.

The grants the judge authorized Friday went to health and nature programs throughout the country.

A five-member reparations committee screened more than 200 applications and will continue its review function, the judge said.

Skopil said the plan was "sort of an innovation," adding that government prosecutors agreed to the concept and he was impressed by White Stag's willingness "to atone for its wrongdoing."

A spokesman for the Internal Revenue Service in Portland said White Stag probably could not claim the fund as a charitable contribution for tax purposes.

The first recilients included Las Luminarias Council of the Blind, Albuquerque, N.M., $7,000 for purchase or replacement of a vehicle to transport persons confined to wheelchairs; Oregon Lions Sight Foundation Inc., Portland, $7,500 for research on improving techniques of preserving cornea eye tissue for transplants; Nature Conservancy, a Portland organization dedicated to the protection of significant natural areas, $5,000 for a preserve management intern position, and the Alexander Children's Center, Charlotte, N.C., $2,000 for construction of a learning center for emotionally disturbed children.

Gambling For Atlantic City

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Casino interests around Atlantic City's Boardwalk say dice should be rolling by Memorial Day now that the state has created a shortcut in the licensing procedure.

The bill signed into law Friday by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne allows temporary gambling permits to be issued before background checks are completed on casino owners.

"Let the dice roll in Atlantic City so other investors can see gambling in operation," said Assemblyman Richard Codey, D-Essex, one of the bill's sponsors.

Atlantic City Mayor Joseph Lazarow also was happy with the development.

Women Support Stevens Boycott

Representatives of 32 organizations have formed a national women's committee to support a boycott of J.P. Stevens & Co. products in protest of the company's labor practices. The committee was the result of a day-long meeting Friday in Washington sponsored by the Coalition of Labor Union Women, the National Organization for Women and the National Assembly of Women Religious.

Prisoners Donate To Fund For Girls

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — South Carolina prison inmates have collected $900 for the two young daughters of a North Carolina woman killed when an escaping prisoner ran into her car.

Department of Corrections officials said Saturday the inmates at several of the department's prisons collected the money for the children of Janet Hall, 24, of Belmont, N.C.

Mrs. Hall was killed Jan. 17 when a pickup truck driven by Robert Gagum Jr., 31, an escaped prisoner from the maximum security Central Correctional Institution, slammed into her car. Her husband, Leon, and two daughters, Shannon, 3, and Nicky, 4, now live in Dallas, N.C.

Charles Ham, a CCI inmate who coordinated the project, said many of the inmates were "concerned about these children." Ham and George Nedward, president of the Inmate Council, wrote other inmates saying their concern was for the motherless children.

"Although we can never bring their mother back, we can show them we are concerned about their future welfare," the letter read.

The money was raised through an inmate program designed to help stop juvenile crime. Ham sent the money and letter to Hall saying the Department of Corrections prisoners were also sending their "sincere sympathy."

"Sir, sometimes in life we find ourselves confronting situations that are not pleasant and although we do not understand why or what has happened, we trust and believe in the goodness of the Lord and pray that he watches over us," the letter said.

Will Seek Wife To Prove His Innocence

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — In the 18 years he served behind bars for allegedly murdering his wife, L. Ewing Scott maintained his innocence. Now that he is a free man, Scott, 81, says he wants to find her, clear his name and get a divorce.

Scott, who had refused parole since 1974 because he said it might be seen as an admission of guilt, was released from prison Friday.

The California Community Release Board ordered him discharged unconditionally because of his age and infirmities.

"The last time I heard anything about my wife she was arrested twice for drunk driving down in Mexico," the crusty ex-stock broker said.

He did not identify the source of his information or elaborate on it but said one of the first things he intends to do is file for divorce.

Evelyn Scott's eyeglasses and dentures were found buried in the yard of the family home, but there was no trace of her body. Prosecutors won a conviction on circumstantial evidence and Scott was sentenced to life in prison.

Clad in prison blue jeans and a work shirt, Scott watched as a San Jose minister, Joe Katancik, and others filled a black convertible with 500 pounds of legal papers Friday. Scott said he would stay with the Katancik family for a few days.

"I would have been a damn fool to accept parole," Scott said as he pointed to the half-dozen cardboard boxes of documents he insists prove his innocence. "The trial transcript shows I am innocent."

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Detergent Gain — 10¢ Off Giant Size $1.19

Gelatin Jello — 3 Oz. Pkg. 19c

Foodland White Bread — 3 1½ Lb. Long Loaves $1.00

White Or Pink Grapefruit — 5 Lb. Bag 69c

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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	2 763	31⅛	30¼	30⅞	+ ⅝
AMF	1 24 1874	16½	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅜
ASA	80 1032	22¼	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅛
AbbtLb	1 44 2123	55⅞	53⅝	55⅜	+ 1⅝
Addrsg	15e x2120	u18⅛	16¼	18	+ ⅜
AetnaLf	2 20 2898	35	34⅛	35	+ ½
AirPrd	40 1209	27⅛	26⅜	27	+ 1⅛
Airco	1 35 4026	u44¼	39⅝	43	+ 3½
Akzona	80 300	13⅛	11⅝	12⅝	+ 1⅜
AlcanA	1 40 1837	24⅞	23¼	24⅞	+ 1⅝
AlldLd	1 28 x196	18⅛	17¼	17⅞	
AlldPw	1 72 939	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅝
AlldCh	2 589	38⅛	37	38⅛	+ 1⅜
AlldStr	1 20 x744	21⅝	19¾	20⅛	
AllisCh	1 30 1337	26⅛	24½	26⅛	+ 1⅛
Alcoa	1 80 1959	41¾	39⅝	41¾	+ 2¼
Amax	1 75 703	35½	33½	35⅜	+ 1¾
AMBAC	1 30 2847	u46½	44¼	46	+ 1¾
AHess	80b 1427	25⅞	24¼	25⅛	+ ¾
AmAir	5870	10¼	9¼	10¼	+ 1
ABrnds	3 50 315	45⅞	45	45¾	+ ⅜
ABdcst	1 40 2942	38⅞	37½	38	
AmCan	2 50 1210	35¾	35	35¼	
ACyan	1 50 2811	24⅞	23¾	24½	+ ½
AEIPw	2 12 1882	23½	22⅞	23½	+ ½
AFamil	50b 503	13⅝	12½	13½	+ ⅝
AHome	1 30 3610	28⅝	27⅝	28½	+ ¾
AmHosp	56 2473	24	23	24	+ 1
AmMotrs	936	4⅜	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
ANatR	2 80 1370	41¼	40	40⅞	+ ¼
AStand	2 1091	35⅞	34¼	35½	+ 1
ATT	4 60 8861	61¼	60⅜	61¼	+ ⅝
AMPInc	60 2012	25⅞	24⅞	25¼	+ ⅛
Ampex	2553	u13⅜	12⅛	13	+ ⅛
AnchrH	1 60 489	26¼	d25⅛	25¼	+ ⅛
ArchrD	20b 2472	15	14	14½	+ ⅛
Armco	1 80 661	27⅜	26⅝	27⅜	+ ⅛
ArmstCk	1 1137	16⅞	15½	16⅛	+ ⅜
Asarco	40 2494	17¼	16⅜	17⅝	+ ¼
AshlOil	2 434	29⅜	28⅛	29⅜	+ ⅝
AsdDG	1 50 678	22⅝	21¾	22	+ ¼
AtlRich	2 40 4138	47	45⅛	47	+ 1⅜
AtlasCp	524	14	12	13¼	+ 1¼
AvcoCp	60 3524	u22¼	20⅛	21⅞	+ 1⅝
Avnet	70 2150	16¼	14¼	16⅛	+ 1⅜
Avon	2 40 2607	47⅛	45½	46½	+ 1¼
— B—B —					
Babck	1 50a 930	59¼	57⅜	59⅛	+ ¾
BallyMf	10 1914	20⅞	18¼	19	+ ⅜
BaltGE	2 16 554	25½	25	25⅛	
BankAm	94 5100	22⅞	21⅜	22⅝	+ ¼
Bausch	1 40 1677	50⅞	45½	49½	+ 2½
BaxtTrv	40 2155	36⅛	35	36¼	+ ¼
BeatFds	1 08 x2904	23½	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅝
Beker	262	4⅞	4½	4⅝	+ ¼
BellHow	84 326	19⅝	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
Bendix	2 28 686	35¼	33⅜	33⅞	+ 1⅛
BentCp	1 60 700	21	19⅞	20⅞	+ 1
BenqtB	03e 674	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
BestPd	12e 351	28⅞	28	28⅛	+ ¼
BethSt	1 2547	21⅛	20½	20⅝	
BlackDr	60 2423	16⅜	15⅝	16⅜	+ 1
BlckMR	1 25 152	22¼	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅝
Boeing	1 20a 5416	u34⅞	32⅝	34⅜	+ 1⅜
BoiseC	1 25 1386	25⅞	24¼	25⅛	+ ⅝
Borden	1 56 870	29	28⅝	28⅞	
BorgW	1 80 1004	26⅞	25¼	26¼	
BosEd	2 44 935	24⅛	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
Braniff	30 4848	u11½	10¼	11½	+ ⅝
BristM	1 22 1570	31¼	30	31¼	+ 1½
BritPet	35e 7068	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅜
Brnswk	70 1904	15⅛	14	14⅞	+ ⅝
BucyEr	80 2561	18¼	17¼	18⅛	+ ⅝
BuddCo	3 866	32¼	32	32¼	+ ⅜
BunkRa	12e 854	u13⅞	12	13⅝	+ 1⅜
BurlInd	1 40 662	19¼	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
BurlNo	1 60 470	37½	36⅛	37½	+ 1⅜
Burrghs	1 40 2021	62⅝	59⅞	61⅝	+ ⅞
— C—C —					
CBS	2 40 2038	47⅝	45½	46⅜	+ ⅞
CIT	2 40 246	32⅜	31½	31⅞	+ ⅜
CPC	2 70 787	45¾	44½	45½	+ 1
CamSp	1 60 372	33½	32⅜	33⅜	+ ⅜
CarPw	1 84 687	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅜
CarrCp	80 4826	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ ⅛
CastlCk	80b 476	17	16⅜	16⅞	
CatrpT	1 80 4557	49⅛	d46¼	47½	+ 1
Celanse	2 80 406	37⅞	36⅝	37⅞	+ 1⅜
CenSoW	1 34 6264	15⅝	15⅛	15½	+ ⅜
CentrDat	1 323	18⅜	17⅞	18¼	+ ⅜
Crt teed	80 634	22⅛	20⅞	21⅜	+ 1⅜
CessAir	1 44 1603	34	31⅝	33⅝	+ 1⅞
Chmpln	1 10 x1349	18⅞	17⅛	18⅞	+ 1⅛
ChamSp	68 801	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
ChasM	2 20 1285	29¼	28¼	29¼	+ ⅜
Chessie	2 32 755	33	32⅜	33	+ ⅛
ChiPneT	2 1420	25⅝	25	25⅜	
ChrisCft	1000	9⅛	8½	9⅛	
Chrysler	1 3856	12¼	11⅛	12⅛	+ ⅝
Cincrp	1 06 12927	19½	d18⅞	19⅜	+ ⅛
CitiesSv	3 651	47⅜	46⅛	47⅜	+ ⅝
CityInv	80 1650	13⅞	13⅛	13¾	+ ⅛
ClarkE	1 80 359	32⅛	31½	32⅛	+ ⅝
ClevEl	1 84 623	20⅞	20⅜	20⅞	+ ⅛
Clorox	60 696	12¾	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
CstStGs	30 2686	17⅜	16¼	16⅞	+ ¼
CocaBtl	40 3237	9¼	7⅞	8½	+ ⅜
CocaCl	1 74 2669	39	37⅜	38⅞	+ 1⅜
ColgPal	1 2828	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ½
ColPenn	1 1173	27⅞	24¼	26⅛	+ 1⅞
ColGas	2 34 216	28⅞	28¼	28¼	+ ⅜
CombC	20 x3269	u41¼	36½	40⅞	+ 5⅜
CmbEn	1 60 x751	33¼	32⅛	33¼	+ ¼
CmwE	2 40 x2816	27¼	26⅞	27	+ ⅛
Comsat	2 1130	35¾	34¼	35⅜	+ ⅜
ConEd	2 20 2077	23⅜	22⅝	22¾	+ ¼
ConFds	1 50 1098	23¾	23	23½	+ ¼
ConsNG	2 76 367	39½	38⅜	38⅝	+ ½
ConsPw	2 12 1213	23⅛	23	23½	+ ¼
ContAir	25e 3537	u11⅞	10¼	11⅜	+ 1¼
ContlCp	3 40 1415	50¾	49¼	50⅜	+ 1¼
ContlGrp	2 20 1568	30⅛	29	29⅛	+ ¼
ContOil	1 40 4984	28⅞	27¼	28¾	+ 1½
ContTel	1 16 2002	15⅞	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
CtlData	25 x1809	25⅞	24¾	25¾	+ ⅞
Coopln	1 44 694	46	43	44¼	+ 1½
CornG	1 68 1187	49	46⅞	48⅞	+ 2⅜
CrwnCk	1255	u26½	25½	26	+ ⅛
CrwZel	1 90 551	31⅝	30¼	31⅝	+ 1⅛
CurtW	60 245	19½	18¼	18⅞	+ ½
— D—D —					
Dartind	1 60 889	36⅜	35¼	36	
DataGen	1282	44¼	42¾	44	
Dayco	50b 130	16⅛	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
DaytPL	1 66 381	18	17⅜	17⅝	+ ½
Deere	1 30 4167	25¼	23⅞	25	+ ¼
DelMon	1 60 217	23¾	23	23¾	+ ¼
DeltaAir	80 2432	39⅝	36¾	39⅝	+ 2¼
Dennys	60 1374	28⅞	28	28½	+ ¾
DetEd	1 52 841	16¼	16	16	+ ⅛
DiamS	1 40 1928	25¾	d24½	24⅞	+ ⅜
DigitalEq	6148	41	38⅞	40¼	+ ½
Dillon	1 20b 100	30¼	29⅞	30¼	+ ¼
Disney	32b x2615	34⅜	32⅛	33¼	+ ¼
DrPeppr	60 2050	15½	14⅝	15½	+ ⅝
Dow Ch	1 20 5617	24⅛	23⅛	23⅞	+ ½
Dressr	88 2806	39¾	38⅛	38⅞	+ ⅝
duPont	5a 1993	103⅛	99⅝	102⅝	+ ⅝
DukeP	1 72 1290	20¾	20	20¼	
DuqLtg	1 72 476	18	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
— E—E —					
EastAir	1275	7¼	6⅝	7	+ ⅛
EastGF	80 1834	18⅛	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅜
EsKod	1 60a 6765	44½	42	43¼	+ ¼
Eaton	2 25 340	34⅞	33½	34	+ ⅛
Echlin	60 134	24⅛	23⅜	24	+ ⅞
ElPaso	1 10 1613	15⅜	15	15½	+ ¼
EmrsEl	1 20 2431	31	30⅛	30¼	+ ¼
EngMC	1 20 x1097	24⅛	23⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Ensrch	1 80 445	30¼	29⅝	30	+ ¼
Esmrk	1 84 517	27½	26	27½	+ 1⅜
Ethyl	1 983	19½	18½	19	+ ½
EvansP	80a 499	15¼	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Exxon	3 20 8335	46¼	44¾	46⅛	+ 1⅜
— F—F —					
FMC	1 20 905	21¼	20⅝	21⅛	+ ⅛
FairCm	80 898	27⅛	25⅞	27	+ 1⅛
FairInd	60 339	19⅛	18⅝	18¾	+ ⅛
Fedders	610	4⅛	4	4⅛	
FedNMt	1 2610	14⅝	14	14¼	+ ⅛
FedDSt	1 60 2336	35⅛	33⅞	34	+ 1
Firestn	1 10 2493	13⅞	d12⅞	13⅝	+ ⅝
FtChrt	80 559	16⅛	15¼	15½	+ ⅛
FstChic	1 1354	17¼	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
FtInBn	1 40 x395	38⅞	37⅞	38¾	+ ⅝
FleetEnt	46 1431	12⅜	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
FlaPL	1 76 6665	25½	25	25½	
FlaPow	2 48 481	31	30⅜	30½	+ ⅜
Fluor	1 20 594	33¼	31¾	32¼	+ ¼
FdFair	20 x177	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅛
FordM	3 20 4325	44⅝	43⅜	44⅜	+ ⅝
ForMK	1 10 476	18¼	17½	18⅛	+ ½
FrankM	30 649	7⅞	7⅜	7¾	+ ⅛
FrpMin	1 60 316	19⅝	18¾	19	+ ⅜
Frucht	2 382	26	25¼	25½	+ ½
— G—G —					
GAF	60 1331	11⅜	10⅜	11	+ ½
Gannett	1 40 x1395	38¼	36⅞	38	+ 1½
GnCable	1 2243	14	13	13¼	+ ¼
GenDyn	1112	43⅛	38¾	42	+ 1½
GenEl	2 20 5000	47⅜	46¼	47⅛	+ ⅝
GnFds	1 64 3243	29¼	27¼	28	+ ⅝
GnInst	40b 1956	u24⅛	21⅜	23¾	+ 2
GnMills	1 1290	28¼	27⅜	28	+ ¼
GMot	6 95e 9534	60⅜	58¼	60½	+ 1⅜
GPU	1 76 994	20⅛	19⅝	20	+ ¼
GTE	2 24 2771	30⅛	29⅛	30	+ ⅝
GTire	1 30 1419	25⅞	24⅜	25½	+ ⅝
Genesco	3244	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+ 1
GaPac	1 3504	25⅞	24½	25¼	+ ¼
Getty	4 80 260	163½	157¼	158½	+ 1¼
GibrFn	60 473	11½	10⅞	11½	+ ⅛
Gillette	1 50 2309	27¼	26	27⅜	+ 1½
Goodrh	1 32 494	19⅞	19⅛	19⅝	
Goodyr	1 30 3226	16¼	15¼	16¼	+ ⅞
Gould	1 36 992	26½	24⅞	26½	+ 1⅜
Grace	1 80 933	25½	24¼	25⅛	
GtAtPc	15e 2409	9	8¼	9	+ ¼
GtWFin	1 1323	21¼	20¼	20½	+ ⅝
GGiant	1 08 34	16⅞	16½	16⅞	
Greyh	1 04 747	13¼	12⅞	13	
Grumm	1 149	16¼	16¼	16⅜	+ ¼
GtWstn	66 4692	13¼	11¾	13	+ 1⅛
GultOil	1 90 5628	25½	24⅝	25⅛	+ ¾
GltStUt	1 24 2077	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
GultUtd	80 1092	13¾	12¼	13⅜	+ ¼
— H—H —					
Hallibrt	1 40 2896	59⅞	56⅛	59¾	+ 4
HarteHk	90 107	33½	31¼	33½	+ 2¼
Hercules	1 32230	14⅜	d12⅛	14⅜	+ 1¾
Heublin	1 40 4351	26⅞	25⅞	25¼	+ ½
HewlPk	40 x1542	65⅛	d62⅛	64	+ ⅛
Holiday	56 x7646	u16⅞	15⅜	16⅜	+ 1¼
HollyS	132	19¼	18½	18½	+ 1
Homestk	1a 765	35½	33¼	33⅜	+ ⅛
Honwll	1 90 3054	45¼	44⅛	45⅛	+ ⅜
HoushF	1 30 1630	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	+ ¼
Housin	2 12 1443	30¼	29½	30⅛	+ ⅝
HousNG	90 x1676	23¼	d23	23⅝	+ ⅜
HowdJn	36 3063	13	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
HughsTl	70 1468	34⅞	33¼	33⅞	
— I—I —					
IC Ind	1 52 510	23⅝	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅜
INACp	2 30 556	38¼	37⅝	38⅜	+ ⅛
IU Int	90 1003	11⅞	11⅛	11¾	
IdahoP	2 16 359	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	+ ¼
IdealB	1 40 1373	20⅝	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
ImpCp	80 665	16¾	16	16⅜	+ ⅛
INCO	80 5282	15¼	14⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
Inexco	10 3463	21¾	19⅝	20¾	+ 1⅝
IngerR	3 921	53⅜	d50¼	51⅞	+ 1⅞
IntndStl	2 60 972	36⅝	35¼	36⅝	+ 1¼
Intrlk	2 20 121	25⅞	25	25⅝	
IBM	11 52 7363	244¼	d238¼	243⅞	+ 1⅜
IntFlav	56 x763	21⅛	20⅜	21	+ ½
IntHarv	2 10 1876	27⅜	26½	27	+ ⅜
IntMin	2 60 848	38¼	37⅝	37¼	+ ¼
IntPaper	2 2791	38⅛	36¼	38⅛	+ 1⅝
IntTT	2 5804	30	27¼	29⅛	+ 2⅛
IowaBt	52 354	30½	29½	29⅞	
IowaPS	1 92 76	22⅝	22¼	22½	+ ¼
— J—J —					
JhnMan	1 80 1239	30½	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
JohnJn	1 70 1376	70¼	68¼	69⅝	+ ⅛
JonLgn	60b 126	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Jostens	1 452	u27	26	27	+ ⅛
JoyMfg	1 50 966	33½	31½	33¼	+ 2
— K—K —					
K mart	56 5721	25⅛	24⅛	24⅞	
KaisrAl	1 60 591	30½	29¾	30⅛	+ ⅛
KanGE	1 80 137	20⅛	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
KanPLt	1 86 208	21¼	20¼	20⅛	+ ⅛
Katylnd	1 279	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
KaufBr	20 1358	6¾	6½	6¼	+ ⅛
Kellogg	1 20 521	23¼	22⅝	23¼	+ ⅛
Kennct	60c 7937	27¾	22⅝	26¼	+ 2⅝
KerrM	1 25 1557	47⅛	44¼	46⅞	+ ⅛
KimbCl	2 60 2583	42¼	41⅛	41⅞	+ ⅛
KnigtRd	1 208	37	36	36⅞	+ ⅛
Kopprs	1 10 1011	21½	19½	21½	+ 1⅝
Kraft	2 60 555	45½	44⅛	45⅜	+ ⅛
Kroger	1 60 897	27⅝	27⅛	27⅞	+ ⅛
— L—L —					
LTV	1826	6¼	5¾	6¼	+ ⅜
LearSg	60 753	15⅞	14¼	15⅛	+ ⅛
Lehmn	74e 366	9⅞	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
LevitzF	45i 2124	22½	19⅞	21⅝	+ ⅜
LOF	2a 286	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Liggt	2 50 165	28¼	27¼	28⅛	+ ¼
LillyEli	1 60 2192	41	40⅝	40¾	+ ⅜
Litton	311 3195	u17⅞	16⅞	17¼	+ ⅜
Lockhd	3025	16¼	15⅛	16¼	+ 1⅛
Loews	1 20 1673	u38	35⅞	37⅝	+ 1¾
LnStar	1 20 208	19	18	19	
LilCo	1 63 793	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
LaLand	1 20 2010	22¼	21⅛	22⅛	+ 1
LaPac	80b 998	14⅜	13⅜	14	
LuckyS	84 1906	14½	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Lykes	651	6	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
— M—M —					
MGIC	50 1512	16⅞	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Maicmill	64 2608	11⅛	10¼	11¾	+ ⅜
Macy	1 50 502	36⅛	35¼	36¼	+ ⅜
MetsFd	89e 451	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅜
MagicCl	50 969	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
MAPCO	1 20 1163	35⅛	32⅝	33⅞	+ ⅛
MaratO	2 20 676	44	42½	43⅝	+ 1½
MarMid	80 1469	13⅞	11⅝	13⅝	+ 2¼
Marriot	12 7426	u13	11¾	12¾	+ ⅛
MartM	1 60 784	24½	24	24½	+ ½
Masco	40 674	17⅞	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
MassyF	4697	9¾	9	9¼	+ ⅛
MayDS	1 16 1845	23⅛	22⅛	22⅞	+ ¼
Maytg	1 60a 494	28	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
McDermt	x3486	24¼	22⅛	24½	+ 1¾
McDnld	20 3879	47⅛	45¾	47	+ 1⅛
McDonD	60 2214	25¼	24⅛	25½	+ ⅛
McGEd	1 60 1042	25¾	24¼	25⅜	+ ⅜
McGrH	1 628	18⅛	17¼	18⅜	+ ¼
MeadCp	1 841	19½	19	19½	
Melville	1 16 1824	26⅞	25¼	26¼	+ ⅞
Merck	1 70 3120	53¼	50⅞	51⅞	+ 1¼
MerrLy	80 1812	15⅜	14⅛	15⅜	+ ¼
MesaPet	80 3931	36½	33¼	33⅞	+ 2⅜
MGM	1 10b 208	27¾	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
MidSUt	1 44 2592	16⅜	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
MMM	2 2691	46	44⅝	45⅞	+ ⅜
MinPL	1 84 74	20⅝	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Mobil	4 20 1795	62⅞	60¼	62¼	+ 1⅝
Mohwk	x470	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	+ ⅛
MohkDta	1975	u8¾	7½	8⅜	+ ⅛
Monsan	3 10 4268	48	45⅞	47¾	+ 2⅛
MntDU	1 30 53	16¼	d15¼	16⅜	
MonPw	1 80 214	23½	23¼	23¼	
Morgan	2 20 x1360	42⅞	40⅝	41¼	+ ¼
MorNor	1 12 883	26¼	25½	25¼	+ ⅜
Motrola	1 1145	38½	36⅛	38¼	+ 2¼
MtFuel	2 20 146	35¼	34	35¼	+ 1¼
MtSTel	1 88 88	25⅞	25⅛	25½	+ ¼
— N—N —					
NCR	1 x3935	43⅞	41⅝	43⅛	+ 2⅛
NLInd	1 20 774	16¼	15⅞	16⅛	
NLT	1 1516	21½	20½	21	+ ⅛
Nabisco	2 76 380	48½	47⅜	47⅞	+ ⅜
NatAirl	50 x1632	u15⅞	14⅝	15⅜	+ ⅜
NatCan	64 315	14⅞	13⅞	14⅝	+ ⅜
NatDist	1 70 444	22¼	21⅝	22¼	+ ½
NatFG	2 24 53	25¼	24⅜	25¼	+ ¼
NatGyp	1 20 378	15¼	15	15⅛	+ ¼
NtSemic	4100	18¼	15¼	17⅞	+ 1½
NatlSti	2 50 585	29½	29	29½	+ ¼
Natom	1 80 597	37½	36	37¼	+ 1
NevPw	1 76 302	21¼	21¼	21⅛	
NEngEl	1 94 424	22⅞	21¼	21¾	+ ⅜
Newmt	80 1229	16⅝	15¼	16	+ ¼
NiaMP	1 34 1759	15⅞	14½	15	+ ⅛
NortWn	1 84 1184	27	26⅛	26⅝	+ ⅜
NoAPhl	1 50 141	26¼	25	25	+ ⅜
NoestUt	1 02 1510	10½	10⅛	10⅜	+ ⅛
NoStNGS	2 40 323	38⅝	36⅜	38	+ 1¾
NoStPw	2 06 930	26½	26	26⅛	+ ¼
Nortrp	1 20 1072	24¼	22¼	24⅛	+ ⅜
NwstAirl	75 x2632	24¼	22¼	24⅛	+ 1¾
NwtBcp	1 04 1203	22⅞	22	22¼	+ ⅜
Norton	2 228	40¼	39⅛	40⅜	+ 1⅜
NorSim	76b 2058	18⅛	17¾	17¾	+ ⅛
— O—O —					
OcciPet	1 25 5179	23¼	22½	22⅞	+ ⅜
OhioEd	1 76 1287	18⅞	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
OklaGE	1 54 374	18⅛	17¼	18	
OklaNG	1 36 250	18⅞	18¼	18⅞	+ ⅛
Olin	88 1890	15⅞	14¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Omark	88 47	19¼	19¼	19¼	
OwenC	1 20 350	60¼	59	60¼	+ ¼
OwenIll	1 06 1248	20½	d19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
— P—Q —					
PPG	1 60 2224	25¼	25	25⅛	+ ⅛
PacGE	2 10 x2301	24¼	23⅞	24	+ ⅛
PacLtg	1 80 255	20¼	19⅞	19⅞	
PacPw	1 80 x826	21⅜	20½	20¼	+ ⅛
PacTT	1 40 461	16½	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
PanAm	1572	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
PanEP	2 60 1002	43¼	42½	42½	+ ¼
Penney	1 48 2600	35⅞	34¼	35¼	+ ⅛
PaPL	1 92 743	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
Pennzol	2 1221	29¼	28¼	29⅛	
PepsiCo	90 6629	26	25½	25⅞	+ ⅛
PerkinE	40 638	19	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Pfizer	1 08 2927	27⅞	26	27⅞	+ 1¼
PhelpD	60 1584	20⅞	19¼	20½	+ 1⅛
PhilaEl	1 80 1840	19	18¾	18¾	
PhilMr	2 05 2504	59¼	57½	58¼	+ ⅛
PhilPet	1 20 4578	30¼	29	30¼	+ ¼
PitneyB	1 389	19¼	18¾	18⅞	
PittsTn	1 20 2546	24	22½	23	+ ¼
Pneumo	1 442	u19⅛	16½	19⅛	+ 2½
Polaroid	80 1746	25½	24½	25¾	+ ⅜
PortGE	1 70 x1022	20	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
ProctG	2 60 1410	77¼	75¼	77¼	+ 1¼
PSvCol	1 46 1443	17¼	16¼	16⅞	+ ¼
PSvEG	1 96 1989	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
PuSPL	1 40 386	16⅞	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Pullmn	1 40 942	25½	24½	25½	+ ⅛
Purex	1 08 302	16¼	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
QuakO	1 04 x971	22¾	21⅞	22	+ ⅛
QuakStO	88 281	15	14¼	14⅝	+ ⅜
— R—R —					
RCA	1 40 4722	25⅜	24½	24¾	+ ¼
RLC	40 75	9½	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
RalsPur	50 2682	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Ramad	12c x10509	u51⅜	47½	51¼	+ 3⅜
Ranco	1 04 195	20⅛	17¾	20⅛	+ 1⅞
Raythn	1 3583	u36½	34⅛	36⅜	+ 2¼
ReadBat	1094	23¾	22½	22⅞	+ ¼
ReichCh	74 59	15¼	14⅞	15	
RepSt	1 60 527	23½	22⅛	22⅞	+ ¼
ResvOil	24 2397	16¾	15	15¼	+ ⅛
Revlon	1 10 1631	41½	39¼	40½	
Reynln	3 50 1634	57⅜	55½	56⅞	+ 1⅜
ReyMtl	1 50 1403	28¼	27½	28⅞	+ 1½
RiteAid	32 534	18½	17½	18¼	+ ¼
Robins	32 1501	10½	9¼	10½	+ ½
Rockwl	2 20 702	33¾	30½	31¾

Problems Foreseen For Anti-Inflation Program



AND THE GOOD EGGS ROLL — Some of the 20 million chocolate Easter eggs manufactured by the Zachary Confections Co. roll on the Chicago firm's assembly line. Otherwise known as Easter Bunny Headquarters, the firm has had its biggest production run of 10 million chocolate bunnies ever — in time for Easter distribution. (AP Laserphoto)

By KRISTIN GOFF . . . .
AP Business Writer . . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's anti-inflation program, sidetracked for the past several months by the coal strike, could be in for difficult problems once it gets up a head of steam.

The Carter program calls for voluntary price and wage restraints by companies and unions in hopes of lowering the inflation rate by about a half percentage point each of the next three years.

Talks between industry leaders and the president's Council on Wage and Price Stability are expected to get underway later this month with similar meetings with union leaders to follow.

The administration's efforts at "moral persuasion," as Carter referred to it in his tax message in January, may face a major credibility problem in light of the White House role in the coal strike.

The latest proposed contract, to be voted on by United Mine Workers next week, offers a 39 percent increase in wages and benefits over the contract's three-year life. That increase is a far cry from suggested wage constraints Carter proposed when he outlined his program.

While suggesting there might be exceptions, the president said voluntary guidelines should aim at keeping increases smaller than those in 1976-77, when the average gain for all contracts was about 8 percent.

Although administration officials reportedly are calling the coal situation a special case, some observers believe it may well weaken management attempts to hold the line by strengthening unions attempts to continue tough bargaining for wage increases that go well beyond Carter's guidelines.

Economists are also growing concerned with the economy's slow start this year. Continued problems with the dollar on world money markets are already forcing the inflation rate up from its underlying rate of 6 to 6.5 percent last year.

G. William Miller, the new chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, bluntly urged immediate action to control inflation this past week.

Noting that the inflation has worsened in the past few months, Miller told the Senate Budget Committee, "We are getting down to very few choices and we need to do something soon."

He recommended a two-fold approach, saying the administration should implement fees or quotas to limit the amount of oil imports and "come up with a strong anti-inflation program."

Miller warned that if the projected $60 billion deficit for fiscal year 1979 "gets out of hand," interest rates could be forced higher and lead to a recession in the next year or two.

Miller said U.S. imports of oil were largely responsible for the last year's record $26.7 billion trade deficit and a variety of other economic woes. Concern over the U.S. trade deficit has been a major factor in the dollar's year-long decline on world money markets.

Miller estimated that the decline of the dollar against major foreign currencies had added three-quarters of a percent to the nation's inflation rate since December. He added that the impact will be more serious if nothing is done to correct such fundamental economic problems.

The decline in the value of the dollar creates inflationary pressures because it increases the costs of imported goods from countries such as Japan and West Germany where currencies have appreciated dramatically against the dollar. At the same time, prices of some domestic goods tend to rise as the competitive prices of imported goods move higher.

In other business developments this past week:

—West Germany and the United States announced an expanded monetary agreement to provide more support for the U.S. dollar in foreign exchange trading. Japan separately announced adjustments to interest rates and other moves aimed at stabilizing the dollar, which has fallen sharply against both German and Japanese currencies over the past year. But dealers described the moves as inadequate and the dollar rates generally continued to decline.

—The Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. was indicted on charges of violating income tax and alcohol laws in alleged illegal marketing practices to obtain beer business. The federal grand jury charged that Schlitz made payments in money, services or goods to hotels, sports arenas, major restaurants and others to gain favorable market arrangements for its beer. It also accused Schlitz of making unauthorized tax deductions totaling $944,575 in 1972-74.

Schlitz said it planned to mount a vigorous defense against the charges, contending that many of the marketing practices it was accused of were widespread and Schlitz was the victim of "arbitrary selective prosecution" by the Justice Department.

—The Carter administration said the expected budget deficit for this fiscal year will be $8.8 billion smaller than its previous estimate and 1979's deficit will be $1 billion smaller than originally forecast.

In a report to Congress, the Office of Management and Budget said nearly all of the change was due to a reduction in government spending estimates. Most federal agencies, according to the OMB, are "falling below their spending plans for 1978."

It revised the current year deficit from $61.8 billion to $53 billion and the deficit for the 1979 fiscal year, which begins Oct. 1, from $60.6 billion to $59.6 billion.

—General Dynamics Corp. threatened to halt work April 12 on 16 nuclear attack submarines in an effort to force the Navy to pay cost overruns which the St. Louis-based company claims come to $544 million. General Dynamics says the added costs were caused by more than 3,500 design changes specified by the Navy after the company signed contracts to build 18 submarines.

But the Navy said it would go to court or take other necessary steps to keep workers on the job at General Dynamics' ship building division, Electric Boat at Groton, Conn.

Two of the submarines have been built but General Dynamics—after rejecting a proposed settlement from the Navy for an undisclosed amount—said it would halt work on the others as "a last resort."

The city of Fort Myers, Fla., is located on the banks of the Caloosahatchee River, 15 miles upstream from the Gulf of Mexico. The city takes its name from a fort which was built in 1839 and was named for Col. Abraham C. Myers, quartermaster for the military district of Florida.

New Reynolds Hgs. Dedicated

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — The new world headquarters of R. J. Reynolds Industires Inc. was dedicated here Friday in ceremonies attended by some 350 community, business and government leaders, including Gov. Jim Hunt and U.S. Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps.

From the five-story, $40-million structure, RJR will direct its worldwide businesses, including tobacco, containerized shipping, energy, foods and beverages, and aluminum products and packaging.

Program Adds New Industries

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A program designed to attract new firms to the Kansas City metropolitan area has injected $60 million into the local economy in the past two years, says a local civic leader.

Donald Hall, president of Hallmark Cards, Inc., and co-chairman of the city's Prime Time-Economic Development program, said a recent survey showed that 34 companies have established or expanded operations in Kansas City within the past two years.

Business Notes

EXPANSION PROGRAM

Pic 'n Pay Stores Inc. announced the launching of the firm's spring expansion program recently with the grand opening of five stores in South Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia and Maryland.

With the opening of the new stores, the shoe chain now operates 379 stores in 13 states, it reported. The company said it expects to have some 390 units by the end of its June 1978 fiscal year.

Pic 'n Pay operates a store in Greenville.

RETURN HIGHER

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. noted in its 1977 annual report that the $366 million which will be returned to policyowners during the year is $43 million higher than the dividend allocation last year.

Francis E. Ferguson, president, said that of the $43 million increase, $17 million is due to an increase in the dividend scale and the remainder due to the growth of existing business.

The report said that NML's total assets passed the $9 billion mark last year and reached $9.1 billion by year-end.

Revenue for 1977 totaled $1.62 billion including $986.3 million in premium payments, $550.3 million from investment earnings, $78.1 million in policy benefits left with the company in various payment plans, and $2.5 million in miscellaneous income.

Weekly Stocks Ups And 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	Rohr Ind	11⅛	+ 2⅜	Up	26.4
2	Horizon Cp	3⅝	+ ⅛	Up	26.1
3	Autom Ind	18⅛	+ 3¼	Up	21.8
4	Adam Millis	6½	+ 1⅛	Up	20.9
5	Ronson	3⅜	+ ⅝	Up	20.8
6	Libty Loan	4⅛	+ ⅛	Up	20.7
7	LibrtyLn pf	12⅛	+ 2⅛	Up	20.7
8	Ramada In	5¼	+ ⅞	Up	20.0
9	Marine Mid	13⅜	+ 2¼	Up	19.8
10	Hecla Mng	8⅜	+ 1⅜	Up	19.0
11	Colum Pict	16⅝	+ 2⅝	Up	18.8
12	Oak Ind	22¼	+ 3½	Up	18.2
13	Genesco Inc	6⅝	+ 1	Up	17.8
14	SCA Svc	7¼	+ 1⅛	Up	17.0
15	Bwn Sharpe	12⅛	+ 1¼	Up	16.9
16	TransW Air	14¼	+ 2⅛	Up	16.8
17	Questor	8¼	+ 1¼	Up	16.7
18	Robshw Con	22¼	+ 3¼	Up	16.7
19	Tobin Pack	6⅛	+ ⅞	Up	16.7
20	LTV Corp	6¼	+ ⅞	Up	16.3
21	Combd Com	40⅞	+ 5⅜	Up	16.0
22	Alexandrs	8¼	+ 1⅛	Up	15.8
23	Std Press	8¼	+ 1⅛	Up	15.8
24	Gulton Ind	8⅛	+ 1⅛	Up	15.5
25	Mays JW	3¼	+ ½	Up	15.4

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	NatPresto	24¼	9½	Off	28.1
2	BTMtg Inv	2¼	¼	Off	10.0
3	Schlitz Brw	11⅜	1¼	Off	9.7
4	MacAndFo	13	1⅜	Off	9.6
5	Transam pf	100½	10⅜	Off	9.4
6	Viacom Int	18⅛	1⅞	Off	9.4
7	Aquirre Co	12⅛	1¼	Off	9.3
8	ACent Mtg	2½	¼	Off	9.1
9	ConeMills	28¼	2⅞	Off	9.1
10	Elect Assoc	3¼	⅛	Off	9.1
11	Mobil Home	2½	¼	Off	9.1
12	Petinc 2dpf	17¼	1⅝	Off	8.6
13	SavBusM	17⅛	1⅜	Off	8.4
14	Patrick Petl	11	1	Off	8.3
15	APL Cp	9⅞	⅞	Off	8.1
16	CampRel Lk	31½	2¼	Off	8.0
17	BallyMfg	19	1⅝	Off	7.9
18	Relian pfB	54	4½	Off	7.7
19	Petinc pf	18¼	1½	Off	7.4
20	Varian Asso	15¼	1¼	Off	7.4
21	ChrisC prpf	10	¼	Off	7.0
22	Reserve Oil	15¼	1⅛	Off	6.9
23	SowestAirl	25⅛	1⅞	Off	6.9
24	SCM Corp	15½	1⅛	Off	6.8
25	Colon Penn	26⅛	1⅞	Off	6.7
26	GTEI 1.25pf	14	1	Off	6.7

Over The Counter Ups Ands Downs

NEW YORK (AP) The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	AFinCp wt	2¼	+ 1¼	Up	83.3
2	AResMgt	2¼	+ 1	Up	57.1
3	AloeCrm	3¼	+ 1¼	Up	50.0
4	Timeplx	3⅜	+ 1⅛	Up	50.0
5	Unimed	6¼	+ 2	Up	47.1
6	PastaK	5¼	+ 1⅝	Up	44.8
7	KustmEl	3⅛	+ ⅞	Up	38.9
8	BevCanr	4½	+ 1¼	Up	38.5
9	MinrEng	2¼	+ ⅝	Up	38.5
10	Reuter	2¼	+ ⅝	Up	38.5
11	MrSteak	5⅛	+ 1⅜	Up	34.4
12	MedD un	4	+ 1	Up	33.3
13	MurpFgt	7	+ 1¾	Up	33.3
14	RomAm	6	+ 1½	Up	33.3
15	Telemtn	2	+ ½	Up	33.3
16	FtExec	3⅛	+ ¾	Up	31.6
17	UtdMM	6¼	+ 1½	Up	31.6
18	Eastco	3¼	+ ¾	Up	30.0
19	Solidync	2¼	+ ½	Up	28.6
20	TinslyLb	2¼	+ ½	Up	28.6
21	Weldfrn	2¼	+ ½	Up	28.6
22	GnHelth	8⅝	+ 1⅞	Up	27.8
23	InvGpA	10⅝	+ 2⅛	Up	26.9
24	Eqtlwa	26	+ 5¼	Up	25.3
25	NoNatLf	3¼	+ ¾	Up	25.0
26	RagenPr	6¼	+ 1¼	Up	25.0
27	UnCblTv	11⅞	+ 2⅜	Up	25.0

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	TowerPd	4½	5	Off	52.6
2	OmniMed	3¼	1	Off	23.5
3	ElectTab	3	¼	Off	20.0
4	ZenUtd	3⅝	⅞	Off	19.4
5	Datarm	15	3¼	Off	17.8
6	Brospher	5	1	Off	16.7
7	IntrSol un	2½	½	Off	16.7
8	PresGM	12¼	2⅛	Off	14.8
9	DoleJm	3	½	Off	14.3
10	WalkrClr	3	½	Off	14.3
11	LeonSilv	9¼	1½	Off	14.0
12	KlootG	5½	⅞	Off	13.7
13	NwtEng	12¼	2	Off	13.6
14	Compus	5⅝	⅞	Off	13.5
15	UnionLtd	3¼	½	Off	13.3
16	PrsSteyn	9⅛	1⅜	Off	13.1
17	GelmIns	11¼	1¼	Off	13.0
18	LilChmp	7	1	Off	12.5
19	Blyvoor	4 1 16	9 16	Off	12.2
20	DeBeer	4 1 16	9 16	Off	12.2
21	ButfGld	10⅛	1⅜	Off	11.7
22	WlkmGld	3⅜	7 16	Off	11.5
23	RedknLb	11¼	1½	Off	11.3
24	DollrGn	9⅞	1¼	Off	11.2
25	APL wt	2	¼	Off	11.1
26	AComwF	3	⅜	Off	11.1
27	Cencor	3	⅜	Off	11.1

Claims U.S. Textile Industry Suffers From Competition

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American textile industry is suffering from the "enormous" problem of overseas competition, the head of one of nation's largest retail chains said Friday.

Walter J. Neppl, president and chief operating officer of J.C. Penney Co., told some 800 textile executives that his industry "recognizes that every game requires rules. And while we might not agree on every rule, we agree that there are important differences between fair and unfair."

He said some problems were beyond the textile industry's ability to solve. "They are not your problems alone because we are talking about jobs," he said. "We fully understand that Americans have to have wages before they can buy our merchandise."

Another speaker Friday at the American Textile Manufacturers Institute's annual meeting was Willard F. Rockwell Jr., chairman of Rockwell International.

Rockwell assailed what he called "the growing number of politicians and social groups who, through a lack of understanding or fear, have adopted a philosophy of rejecting advanced technology."

He cited development of nuclear power as "essential because it will bridge the gap that exists between today's dwindling fossil fuels and the bringing-on-stream of exotic energy sources 25 to 40 years in the future."

The annual meeting concludes Saturday.

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	11⅛	11½
Atl Pepsi Btl.	28¼	29¼
Bankers Trust of SC	17½	18½
Bancshares of NC	6	6¼
Basic Resources Corp	17⅛	17⅝
Bassett Furniture	16¼	17½
Beamon Eng.	1	0
Black Inds.	2⅝	3⅛
Block Drug Cl A	13½	14¼
Branch Corp	14¼	15¼
Brenner Inds.	8¾	9¼
Bruno's Inc.	13¼	13¼
Burnup & Sims	4	4⅜
Burris Inds.	2	2½
Cannon Mills	15¼	16¼
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	5⅜	5⅝
Central Caro. Bank	23½	24½
Central Vermont	15¼	15⅝
Chatham Mfg.	12	12½
C&S Corp. of S.C.	15¼	16¾
Coca Cola Co Consl.	16¼	17
Cochrane Furniture	3¼	4½
Colonial Life Clb.	13¼	13¾
Comm. Bk. of Car.	10½	11¼
Connecticut General	46¼	46¾
Conner Homes	5⅛	5½
Context	1¾	2⅛
Diamondhead Corp.	3⅞	4⅜
Dollar General	10	10⅜
Durham Life Ins.	29½	30½
Engraph Inc.	5⅝	6⅛
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	4⅛	4⅜
FNB of Catawba	15	16
Food Town	21¼	22¼
First Union Corp	12¼	13¼
Forsyth Bank	20	21⅛
Franklin Life Ins	27½	28
Guardian Corp.	8½	9¼
Harrelson Rubber	5	5¼
Heilig Meyers	10¼	11¼
Henredon Furn.	17¼	18½
Hickory Furn	4⅞	5¼
Invt. Life & Trust	3	3½
J. B. Ivey	8¼	9¼
Justin Inds.	24⅜	24⅞
Konan Transport	12	12¾
Lance Inc.	25	25¾
Lane Co.	18	19
Leggett & Platt	15⅞	16¼
Lowe's Co.	21	21¼
MCM Corp.	4	4⅜
Mom & Pop's	7¼	8
Multimedia	18½	19¼
NCNB Corp.	11½	11⅞
NC Natural Gas	10¾	11⅛
Northwest Fin. Corp.	9¼	10¼
Northwest Fin Inv SBI	7¼	7¾
PCA Intl. Inc.	11	11½
Pabst Brewing Co.	20⅝	21⅛
Peoples Bnk&Trust Rky Mt	29	31
Piece Goods Shops	2¾	3¼
Piedmont Aviation	8	8½
Piedmont REIT SBI	6	7
Pinkerton CLB	23¾	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	8¼	9¼
Roses Stores	13	14
Salem Carpet	6¼	6⅝
Security Fin. Corp.	6½	7½
Svc. Merchandise	16½	17
Shoneys Inc.	14⅝	15⅛
Sonoco Products	24½	25½
SC National Corp	17¼	18¾
Southern Bancorp Inc.	9½	10¼
Sou. Natl. Corp.	21½	22½
Super Dollar Stores	4½	5
Telerent Leasing	5⅜	5⅞
Textiles Inc.	20	21
Thalhimer Bros.	9¼	9¾
Triangle Brick	5⅛	5⅝
Uniti Inc	4⅝	5⅛
Un Caro Banchshs	14	15
Va. Natl. Bank	19¼	20¾
BB Walker Shoes	4¼	5½
Wendy's International	36½	37¼
Wix Corp.	17¼	17¾
Wright Machinery	17	18

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-14)

Common Fd	3.79	3.75	3.79	+.04
Diversified F	4.54	4.49	4.51	
Progress Fd	3.80	3.76	3.80	+.03
StatFarmGth n	5.64	5.60	5.64	+.07
StatFarmBal n	9.45	9.41	9.45	+.07
StateSt Inv	40.30	39.66	40.30	+.57
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n	2.20	2.17	2.20	+.03
AssoFTrust n x	1.07	1.05	1.05	.02
Invest n	1.26	1.25	1.26	+.01
Oceanogra n	5.73	5.71	5.71	
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	16.04	15.83	16.04	+.24
CapOp n	8.76	8.67	8.76	+.13
Stock n	11.01	10.83	11.01	+.19
StratGth	16.14	15.83	16.14	+.34
Surveyor Fd x	8.50	8.42	8.50	+.05
TempGrth	14.04	13.74	14.04	+.87
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Transam Cap	6.76	6.68	6.76	+.07
Transam Invest	8.99	8.93	8.99	+.07
Travelers EqFd	10.07	9.88	10.07	+.23
TudorHedge n	14.98	14.70	14.98	+.28
20thCentGth n	4.44	4.34	4.44	+.12
20thCentInc n	7.08	6.90	7.08	+.16
USAACapGth n	7.19	7.05	7.19	+.16
USAA IncFd n	11.36	11.33	11.36	+.06
USGovt Secur x	9.50	9.45	9.46	.02
UnitMutual n	7.95	7.93	7.95	+.01
Union Svc Grp				
BroadSt Inv x	10.11	10.00	10.09	+.01
Nat Invest	5.71	5.63	5.71	+.07
Union Capitol	11.08	10.97	11.08	+.07
UnionInc Fd x	11.69	11.51	11.54	.13
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	5.96	5.86	5.96	+.10
Bond x	7.17	7.16	7.17	+.04
Cont Growth	8.36	8.26	8.36	+.12
Cont Income x	8.90	8.80	8.90	+.03
Income x	9.16	9.08	9.16	+.30
Municpl x	10.16	10.14	10.16	+.02
Science	5.36	5.28	5.36	+.06
Vanguard	5.48	5.41	5.48	+.06
UnitSvcsFd n	2.10	1.94	1.94	.18
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	7.78	7.55	7.78	+.22
Income	5.07	5.00	5.07	+.07
Levraed Grth	13.13	12.72	13.13	+.40
Specl Sit	4.87	4.75	4.87	+.11
Vance Sanders:				
Income	13.30	13.28	13.30	+.03
Invest	6.49	6.41	6.49	+.09
Common	5.96	5.90	5.96	+.07
Special	9.46	9.28	9.46	+.12
Vanguard Group				
ExplorerFnd n	23.13	22.88	23.13	+.29
FstIndex n	12.47	12.30	12.47	+.18
IvestFund n	7.54	7.42	7.54	+.08
MorganFnd n	11.50	11.32	11.50	+.13
TrusteesEq n	8.67	8.51	8.67	+.18
Wellesley n	11.87	11.79	11.87	+.10
Wellington n	8.58	8.49	8.58	+.11
WestminBd n	9.40	9.39	9.40	+.02
WindsorFnd n	9.74	9.59	9.74	+.16
Varied Indust	3.52	3.48	3.52	+.08
WallSt Growth x	5.93	5.85	5.91	+.02
WeingrtnEq n	13.24	12.87	13.24	+.36
Westfield Grwth	unavail			
WiscIncm n	4.95	4.94	4.95	+.01
Wood Struthers:				
deVeghM n	29.18	28.85	29.18	+.31
Neuwirth n	8.15	8.07	8.15	+.09
PineStr n	10.07	9.99	10.07	+.12

n No load fund.
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Weekly Amex Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Interpool	33¼	+ 12⅛	Up	57.4
2	SonderBrd	18⅞	+ 6⅝	Up	54.1
3	STP Corp	21⅛	+ 7	Up	48.7
4	Spencer Fds	10⅞	+ 3⅛	Up	45.0
5	KaneMill wt	2½	+ ¼	Up	42.9
6	BergEnt Inc	3½	+ ⅞	Up	33.3
7	Aberdn Mf	8¼	+ 1⅞	Up	27.3
8	Ehrnch Ph	9⅝	+ 2	Up	26.2
9	Flagstaff	4⅝	+ ⅞	Up	25.0
10	AlegA 87wt	2⅝	+ ½	Up	23.5
11	Rusco Ind	2⅝	+ ½	Up	23.5
12	Marlene	10⅝	+ 2	Up	23.2
13	Cellu Craft	2	+ ⅜	Up	23.1
14	Science Mat	2½	+ ½	Up	21.1
15	UVInd wt	2⅜	+ ½	Up	21.1
16	PuntaGrd ls	4⅛	+ ¼	Up	20.7
17	Whippany	6⅞	+ 1⅛	Up	19.6
18	Roblin Ind	6⅛	+ 1	Up	19.5
19	Medfield Cp	11⅝	+ 1⅞	Up	19.2
20	Presley Co	11	+ 1¼	Up	18.9
21	RHMed Sv	11¼	+ 1¼	Up	18.4
22	Town Cntry	3⅛	+ ½	Up	17.4
23	ConvilIC	14⅛	+ 2⅛	Up	17.3
24	IMC Mag	11	+ 1⅝	Up	17.3
25	Servo Corp	4¼	+ ⅝	Up	17.2

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.
1	Jetronic Ind	2	⅜	Off	15.8
2	Beth Corp	3	½	Off	14.3
3	Speed OP	2¼	⅜	Off	14.3
4	Racor Intl	3⅛	½	Off	13.8
5	Nat System	6⅛	1	Off	13.6
6	Tidwell Ind	2½	⅜	Off	13.0
7	Grand Auto	6	⅞	Off	12.7
8	Giant Yell	10¼	1½	Off	12.2
9	Richton Int	6⅝	⅞	Off	11.7
10	AlldArt Ind	2	¼	Off	11.1
11	RETInc Fd	2	¼	Off	11.1
12	Foodrama	8⅛	1	Off	10.7
13	Intl Bnknot	3⅛	⅜	Off	10.7
14	Brody Seal	2⅛	¼	Off	10.5
15	Medaln Grp	2⅛	¼	Off	10.5
16	Pratt Read	4⅛	½	Off	10.3
17	Schiller Ind	2¼	¼	Off	10.0
18	Nelson LB	3⅝	⅜	Off	9.4
19	MPO Video	4⅞	½	Off	9.3
20	Certified Cp	2½	¼	Off	9.1
21	Firstmark	3¼	⅜	Off	9.1
22	Poloron Pd	2⅝	¼	Off	8.7
23	Courtaulds	2 1 16	3 16	Off	8.3
24	Synalloy	4¼	⅜	Off	8.1
25	Wood Ind	4¼	⅜	Off	8.1

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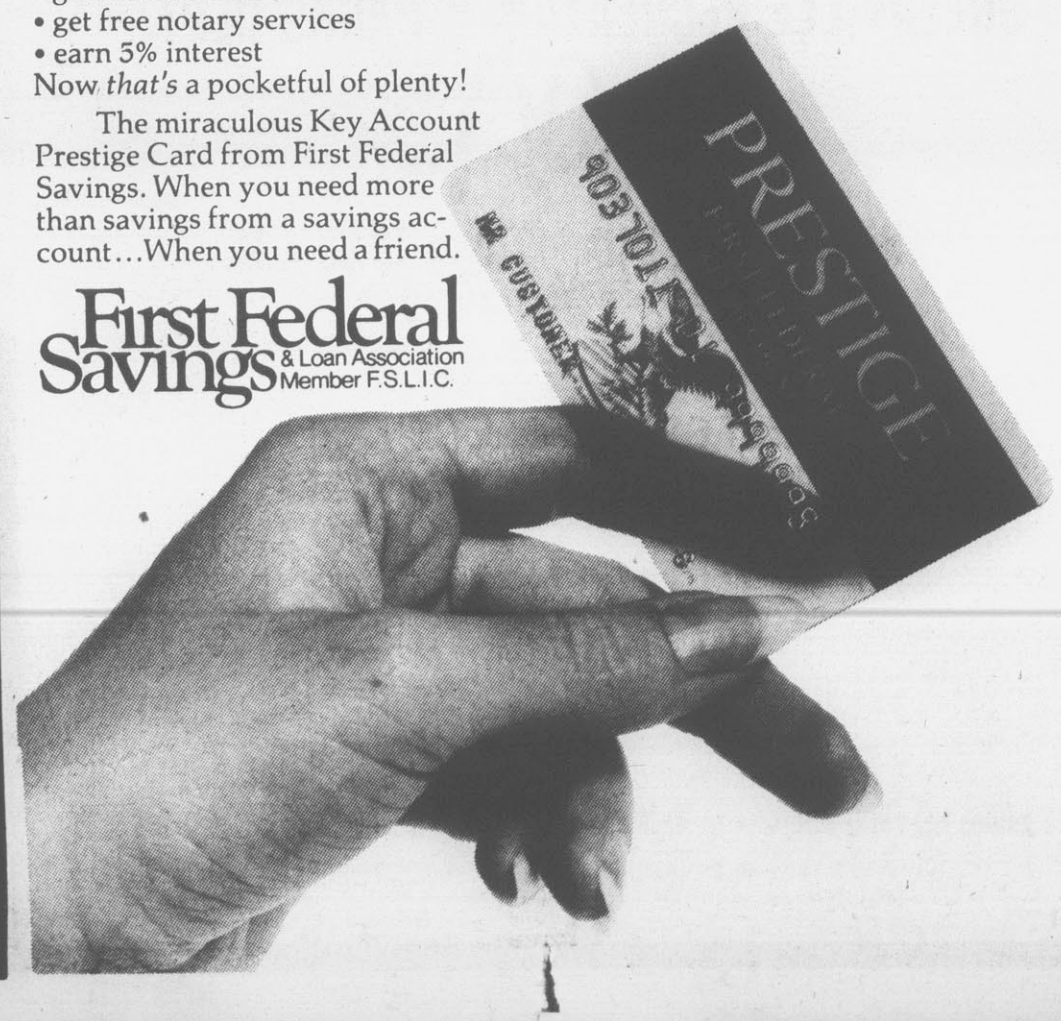
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Post-Watergate Reforms Meet Partisan Snags

By CLAY F. RICHARDS
UPI Political Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the days following the Watergate scandal, Congress and state legislatures rushed election reforms into law. Today that trend has slowed, and is being reversed in some states.

Partisan considerations and the desire of incumbents to get re-elected have replaced the bipartisan reform fever that swept legislative halls when the corrupt practices of the 1972 presidential campaign were revealed.

In Congress, filibustering Republicans last year blocked public financing of House and Senate elections and majority Democrats this month proposed election law "reforms" that both the GOP and groups like Common Cause labeled a "partisan grab."

At the state level there is similar inaction.

Wisconsin's drive to pass a new law is tied up in a court battle between the legislature and the governor. Maryland is the only state actively working on improving its public financing law. A nationwide survey turned up little interest for major reforms in the rest of the states.

In a few states when courts struck down one provision of a reform law, the legislature just reacted by repealing the entire statute.

But the initial wave of reform brought considerable change:

— In 1976, the U.S. held its first presidential election financed with public money, and it was generally labeled a success by candidates and critics.

— Forty-four states enacted major campaign finance laws.

— Twenty-seven states enacted ethics laws.

— Fifteen states provide for public financing of some state elections.

— Nearly all states require disclosure of the names of major contributors.

— About half limit the size of contributions and ban use of corporate funds.

The pattern of reform in the states follows few geographical boundaries, except that there is little in the way of such laws in the south, other than North Carolina, which has one of the strongest.

Surprisingly big reform oriented states like California and New York do not have extensive campaign reform laws, nor does Florida which led the nation in another area of reform — sunshine laws.

The states with public financing are a mixed bag, including big states like Maryland, Massachusetts and Michigan, and small states like Idaho, Iowa and Utah.

Campaign Practices Reports, which has extensively studied state election laws, places Alabama, New Mexico, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Wyoming at the bottom of the reform list, since they do not even require pre-election disclosure of contributions and spending.

Common Cause says the Pennsylvania law is the worst in the country.

The focus of legislation in Congress and the states this year is on tinkering with the laws — raising expenditure and contribution limits to meet inflation increases, and finding ways to eliminate the mountain of paperwork reform has triggered.

The Federal Election Commission, the federal agency created to police the new law, finds bookkeeping and auditing its biggest headache. Jimmy Carter defeated Gerald Ford nearly a year and a half ago and the FEC has been unable to complete audits not only of the two candidates, but also their major primary rivals, George Wallace and Ronald Reagan.

"Public financing worked well, but the FEC is overwhelmed with reports and the auditing procedure," said Rep. Frank Thompson, D-N.J. chairman of the House Administration Committee which oversees campaign finance laws.

A long row of filing cabinets occupies one wall of the entire first floor of the office building housing the FEC. There are the campaign finance reports of every candidate who ran for president, the House and the Senate since the law went into effect in 1975. There, supposedly, is the name, address and occupation of every person who gave over $100 to a federal candidate.

Summing up these reports, one finds:

— The federal government spent more than $70 million on the 1976 election. Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford got $21.8 million for the general election and they and 13 other primary contenders shared almost $25 million in matching funds before the conventions.

— The Republican and Democratic National Conventions were financed with government money and each party got about $2.3 million. The parties complained this was not enough to put on the traditional style convention, but when all the bookkeeping was done they returned a total of $552,000 to the Treasury.

— The campaign contribution limits of $1,000 by individuals and $5,000 by groups did not seriously cramp the style of the major candidates, nor did the limits on the amount they could spend.

— The Treasury fund which finances presidential elections is healthy. From the $1 taxpayers checked off on their tax returns, $70 million was spent in the 1976 election out of $95 million available. Now, two years before the 1980 election, the fund is already back up to $61.6 million.

Several things occurred as the result of public financing of presidential elections.

Wealthy donors whose large contributions were often awarded with ambassadorships were put out of business. The age of carrying suitcases full of $100 bills around in a campaign ended.

There was one hint of scandal, and the new law proved effective, although slow, in picking it out. Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania falsely qualified for federal funds for his abortive presidential campaign, and the FEC auditors traced illegal acts to Shapp's top fundraisers.

Shapp himself apparently was not involved. He repaid out of his own pocket the entire $300,000 he had received in federal funds.

A less exciting but very important result of the federal financing for presidential elections is the growth of an institution called the political action committee — or "PAC" in shorthand.

With fat cat contributors no longer a major influence, and without presidential candidates to contribute to, the new law created a new avenue of influence. The law stated that a union, a corporation, a group of doctors, anti-abortionists, or whatever, can form together and give up to $5,000 to congressional candidates.

What has happened is that hundreds of unions have gotten together to form PACs, as have medical organizations and big business. There were less than 100 PACs in 1974, about 300 by the time of the 1976 elections, and the number is now soaring toward 600.

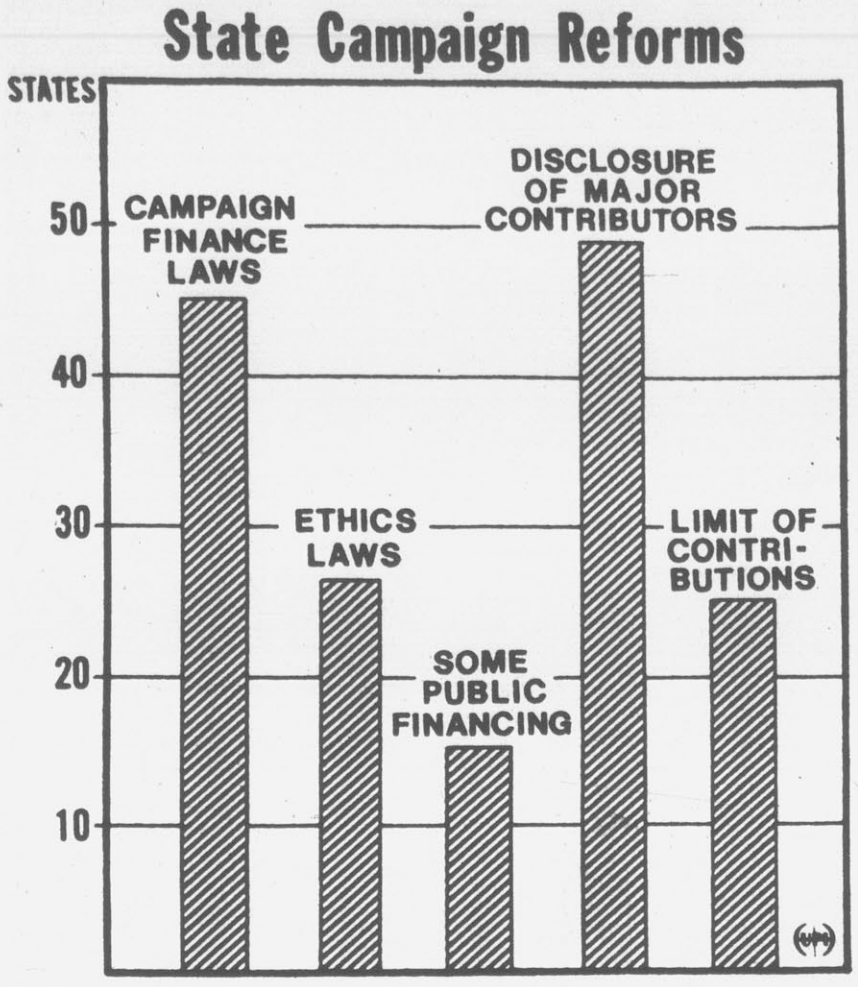
Common Cause reported that these special interest groups spent a record $22.6 million on 1976 congressional elections — nearly twice the 1974 amount. It appears the figure will double again for the 1978 elections.

Studies showed that 70 percent of the money went to Democratic candidates, and an even higher percentage went to incumbent congressmen.

The Republican Party, at the edge of extinction in Congress holding about one-third of the seats, used another section of the law to fight back. It raised a war chest of more than $16 million for the 1978 congressional campaign, which the election law says can be channelled in $50,000 chunks to individual congressional candidates.

Faced with the prospects of being able to raise only $2 million, the Democrats proposed legislation which would cut to $15,000 the amount a political party may contribute to House campaigns, which would bottle up the Republican war chest.

State Campaign Reforms



ELECTION REFORM — Forty-four states have enacted campaign finance laws, 27 have enacted ethics laws, 15 provide for public financing of some state elections, nearly all require disclosure of major contributors and about half the states limit the size of contributions. (UPI Chart)

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And McDonald's
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Raindate: March 25, 1978

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Come Hunt For The GOLDEN Eggs!
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Plenty of candy eggs for everyone! Delicious Orange drink will be served and each child will receive a coupon for FREE regular order of french fries.

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K2808M • The GERSHWIN Early American style with rich, warm simulated maple finish.

K2808 The PAGANINI Elegant Mediterranean style console in your choice Dark Oak color or Pecan Color simulated wood finishes.

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25" DIAGONAL CHROMACOLOR II CONSOLE TV
Featuring
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- BRILLIANT CHROMACOLOR PICTURE TUBE

Giant-screen Zenith Console TV . . . at a price you can't afford to miss! All feature a brilliant Chromacolor picture, plus the performance and reliability you've come to expect from Zenith. Your choice of fine-furniture styles. All feature Zenith's Power Sentry Voltage Regulator, Super Video Range tuning, Picture Control plus Automatic Fine-tuning. See them today!

Zenith 19" DIAGONAL CHROMACOLOR II COMPACT TV with Electronic Video Guard Tuning
K1934W • The STRAVINSKY Slim, trim decorator compact features a 100% solid-state chassis plus electronic tuning for added reliability. Includes these fine performance features: Power Sentry Voltage Regulator, Picture Control, Automatic Fine-Tuning. Handsome simulated grained walnut cabinet.

NEW! Zenith 19" DIAGONAL CHROMACOLOR II COMPACT TV with COLOR SENTRY . . . Zenith's automatic Picture Control System
K1932W • The ARNE Trimline decorator compact TV features a 100% solid-state chassis plus Color Sentry. Also includes Power Sentry Voltage Regulator, Super Video Range Tuner, Picture Control, AFT. Rich, simulated grained walnut finish cabinet.

★ Performance Engineered ★ Feature Packed ★ VALUE PRICED
K991L • The BRISBANE Ultra-compact, lightweight personal size portable is ideal for any room in the home. Solid-state chassis, tuning system for dependable performance. Quick-on Sunshine® picture tube. Handsome light beige cabinet.
9" DIAGONAL Zenith BLACK & WHITE COMPACT PORTABLE TV

Zenith Modular Stereo complete with 8-track Tape Player
J987W Zenith quality stereo performance . . . at a value price. Features AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner/amplifier, stereo record changer, plus 8-track tape player. Allegro 1000 speaker system. Handsome simulated walnut grained cabinets.
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1 — MISS PATRICIA CURRY COYLE



2 — MISS MARTHA LOUISE FRANKLIN



3 — MRS. ROSS ALBERT GILSON

Accent On Living

1 — MISS COYLE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coyle of Charleston, S. C., who announce her engagement to William Edwin Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ross of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 10.

2 — MISS FRANKLIN. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Franklin of Rt. 3, West Jefferson, who announce her engagement to James William Winslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Winslow of Greenville. The wedding will take place May 28.

3 — MRS. GILSON. . .is the former Selina Candace Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Askew Sharp of Robersonville, whose marriage to Mr. Gilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Purdy Gilson of Dallas, Tex., took place Saturday.

4 — MRS. WARREN. . .is the former Julia Alice Stokes, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry B. Stokes of Buies Creek, whose marriage to Mr. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shelton Warren Sr. of Stokes, took place Saturday.

5 — MISS HUTTON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Hutton Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Lee Unwah Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fun Howe of Wilmington. The wedding will take place April 22.

6 — MRS. RANSOM. . .is the former Linda Kay Kasper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kasper of Silver Spring, Md., whose marriage to Mr. Ransom, son of Mrs. Elisabeth D. Ransom of Arlington, Va., and the late Mr. Richard Burts Ransom, took place Saturday.

7 — MISS RIDDICK. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Riddick of Bethel, who announce her engagement to James William Singleton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James William Singleton of Rt. 3, Washington. The wedding will take place June 18.

8 — MISS RIBELIN. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ribelin of Rt. 5, Salisbury, who announce her engagement to Christopher Turner Jenkins, son of Mrs. Rebecca L. Jenkins of Zebulon, and the late Mr. Andrew T. Jenkins. The wedding will take place May 27.



4 — MRS. JACK SHELTON WARREN JR.



5 — MISS RAMONA ANN HUTTON



6 — MRS. RICHARD BARCLAY RANSOM



7 — MISS CECILIA ANN RIDDICK



8 — MISS CONNIE ANN RIBELIN

Gilson-Sharp Vows Said

ROBERSONVILLE — Selina Candace Sharp and Ross Albert Gilson were married Saturday in the First Christian Church. Dr. W. Donald Weaver officiated at the double-ring ceremony held at 4 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Askew Sharp of Robersonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Purdy Gilson of Dallas, Tex.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of ivory organza over ivory peau de soie, designed with a high neckline overlapped with floral Venise lace. The empire bodice was accentuated with a sheer inset of English net beaded with pearls outlined in beaded sculptured floral Venise lace. She wore her mother's imported Brussels lace mantilla that extended beyond her chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Nancy Sharp of Robersonville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of pink chiffon over pink taffeta, designed with an open neckline and a double ruffled capelet collar. A cascading ruffle extended down the side of the gown with a silk bow at the waistline. There was a ruffled flounce at the hemline. She wore pink roses in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Bridemaids were Patricia Langston of Greenville, Diane Fales of Washington, D. C. and Patricia Hobson of Charlotte, cousin of the bride. They wore dresses identical to the honor attendants'.

Jeffry Gilson of Charleston, S. C., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Worth Ross of Ft. Worth, Tex., cousin of the bridegroom, Ben Everette of Robersonville, Darrell Moore of Hurdle Mills, and John Fruge of Washington, D. C.

Wedding music was provided by organist, Michael Regan and pianist, Robert Rausch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson A. Sharp entertained the wedding guests at a reception at their home following the ceremony. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson. Punch, champagne, wedding cake and assorted party foods were served by Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. Edward Sharp and Mrs. Jack Holison, aunts of the bride. The candlelit home was decorated throughout with arrangements of pink roses, stock, snapdragons and carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunstan presided at the register. Mr. and Mrs. Robert James received in the gift room, and good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson.

After a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will reside in Alexandria, Va.

The bride is employed at the U. S. Naval Research and Development Center in Cardersck, Md. The bridegroom is employed by the U. S. Department of Labor in Washington, D. C. Both are graduates of Galluadet College.

Following the wedding rehearsal, the bridal couple were honored at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson. Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunstan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert James, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Holison, Col. and Mrs. Hunter Sharp, Rev. and Mrs. Edward Sharp, aunts and uncles of the bride, and Mrs. Charles Gray, grandmother of the bride, entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a wedding breakfast on Saturday in the Holiday Inn in Williamston.

Miss Stokes, Mr. Warren Wed In Buies Creek

BUIES CREEK — Julia Alice Stokes and Jack Shelton Warren Jr. were married in the Memorial Baptist Church here on Saturday at 4:30 p.m. The Rev. Henry B. Stokes, father of the bride, and the Rev. Ted Purcell officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry B. Stokes of Buies Creek. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shelton Warren Sr. of Stokes.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of antique ivory satin designed with an empire bodice of re-embroidered alencon lace hand sewn with bridal pearls and featuring a dutchess neckline and bishop sleeves. The sleeves had four inch alencon lace cuffs with tiny buttons. Her A-line skirt tapered into a chapel train. Her chapel length veil of French illusion was edged in alencon lace which fell from a Camelot cap appliqued with alencon lace and bridal pearls. She wore an antique necklace of diamonds and pearls given to her by her paternal grandmother. She carried a nosegay of sweetheart roses and baby's breath with satin streamers.

Following the ceremony, the couple presented their mothers with long-stemmed white roses.

Barbara Stokes of Buies Creek, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of aqua-mint qiana and carried a nosegay of miniature carnations, roses, daisies and pom pons in pastel colors with baby's breath and satin pecot streamers.

Bridesmaids were Allison Elsee of Smithfield, cousin of the bride, Beth Barr of King, and Mrs. Joel Dobbins of Columbus. They wore gowns and carried nosegays identical to that of the honor attendant.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Stewart Stokes of Auburn, Ala., brother of the bride, Will Congleton, Jeffery Warren, brother of the bridegroom, both of Stokes, and John G. Cherry Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., cousin of the bridegroom.

Wedding music was provided by organist, May Marshbanks, and soloist, Mrs. James Jung, both of Buies Creek.

Following the service, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception at their home.

The bride's table was decorated with fresh spring flowers encircled in a silver candelabra. Assisting in serving at the reception were Sarah McKnight, Leah McCall, Lisa McCall, Elizabeth Blackmon, Kathy King and Beth King, all of Buies Creek, Bonnie Calvert of Chapel Hill, and Paula and Jennifer Cherry of Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. King served as host and hostess. Mrs. Fred McCall directed the reception assisted by Mrs. Wallace Betts.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Robert L. King.

After a cruise to the Grand Bahamas, Nassau and Freeport, the couple will live in Stokes.

The bridegroom is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and attended Campbell College. He is employed at Warrens Hardware and Farm Supply, New Independent Tobacco Warehouse and is engaged in farming with his father. The bride is a graduate of Vardell Hall, Louisburg College and attended Campbell College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shelton Warren hosted a rehearsal dinner for the bridal party, relatives and out-of-town guests Friday evening at the Velvet Cloak Inn in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elsee, Allison and Jeff Ellsee, all of Smithfield, entertained the couple, families and friends of the wedding party at their home with a pig-picking on Saturday.

The bride and bridegroom and their families were honored with a reception at the Memorial Baptist Church last week. The church deacons and their wives were hosts for the occassion.

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Miss Kasper, Mr. Ransom Wrote Vows Themselves

SILVER SPRING, Md. — Miss Linda Kay Kasper and Richard Barclay Ransom were married in the St. Luke Lutheran Church here Saturday in a double-ring ceremony which the bride and bridegroom wrote themselves. Pastor David Shaheen officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kasper of Silver Spring. She is a teacher of learning-disabled children in Kinston. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Ransom of Arlington, Va. He is employed by the Greenville Fire Department. Both are graduates of East Carolina University.

Following their parents and attendants down the aisle, the bride and bridegroom walked together. The bride wore a dress of ivory muslin, styled like a Mexican wedding gown, featuring a Queen Anne neckline, full bishop sleeves, and a three-tiered skirt layered with a rose-pattern lace. The empire waist had a self-tie in the back and a lace-up bodice. The walking-length mantilla was made of the same lace as was on the dress, and was made by the bride's aunt. She carried a bouquet of yellow miniature roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Lois Kasper of Silver Spring, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an emerald halter evening gown of qiana with a lace jacket. She carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisies with baby's breath.

Bridemaids were Gloria Grimes of Greenville and Susan M. Thomas of Silver Spring. They wore dresses, one in orchid and one in powder blue, of qiana. The dresses featured a flounce at the waist and neckline, creating a capped-sleeve effect. They carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies with baby's breath.

Robert Reed of San Francisco, Calif., was best man. Ushers were Danny Ransom of San Francisco and Greg Ransom of Greenville, both brothers of the bridegroom, and Robert Hughes of Arlington.

Wedding music was provided by Robert Clawson. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Mae Troxler.

A reception hosted by the bride's parents was given immediately following the ceremony at the Irish Inn in White Oak, Md. Mrs. Nina McDonald and Mrs. Maize Plummer, aunts of the bride, assisted with the champagne punch. Mrs. Debbie Hattery, cousin of the bride, handed out bags of rice. Ms. Adrienne Thomas assisted with the guest register. The room was decorated with yellow and white spring flowers and the bridesmaids bouquets. Music was provided by the the Off Wallstreet Band of Arlington.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va. the couple will reside in Greenville.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday at Walter Reed Officer's Club in Washington, D. C. After the dinner, the bride held a party for her bridesmaids at the home of her parents.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Pfeiffer College Chapel will be the scene of the Saturday, May 27, wedding ceremony of Connie Ribelin and Chris Jenkins.

A graduate of East Rowan Senior High School, Connie graduated cum laude from Pfeiffer College with a B.A. in music education. She is presently attending East Carolina University graduate school seeking a master of music degree. She is employed as organist at Immanuel Baptist Church here.

Chris graduated from Zebulon High School and attended the University of Miami. He graduated from ECU with a B.M. in music. He is presently employed as director of music and youth at Immanuel Baptist Church.

Martha Franklin and James Winslow will exchange their wedding vows Sunday, May 28, in the First Baptist Church, West Jefferson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Appalachian State University and the Christian Retreat Institute of Ministry, Bradenton, Fla.

Her fiance, a graduate of ECU and former Ashe County Park director, is presently attending Rhema Bible Training Center, Tulsa, Okla.

Pat Coyle of Greenville, S. C., and William Edwin Ross of West Hyattsville, Md., will be married June 10.

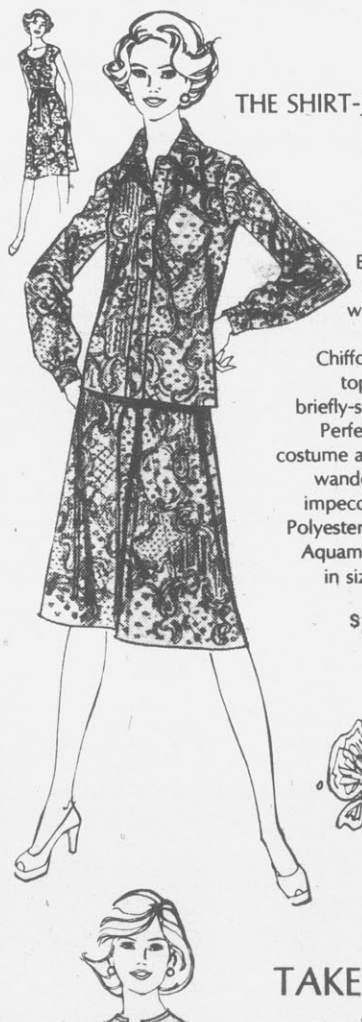
Pat is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed by Michelin Tire Corp. William, a graduate of ECU, is a graduate student at the University of Maryland.

James Kenrob



A time honored classic. James Kenrob's solid color boucle knit one piece dress with contrast stripe detail. Sizes 6 to 18.
A division of Dalton.
We recommend washing in Woolite®
For the clothes you care about
Blount-Harvey
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Shop Daily 10 A.M. To 5:30 P.M.

Spring Dresses
From
Henry Lee



THE SHIRT-JACKETED DRESS . . .
By Henry Lee, of course . . . with twin-print smartness! A Chiffon-sheer shirt tops an opaque briefly-sleeved dress! Perfect pack 'n go costume anywhere you wander! Both parts impeccable in 100% Polyester Paisley Print. Aquamarine or Pink, in sizes 8 thru 20.
$80.00

TAKE IT EASY . . .
Henry Lee's fabulous fashion advice for the new season! An at-ease-everywhere little dress of 100% Polyester interlock jersey with smooth shoulders flowing into brief sleeves. Easy fullness from the front yoke. Self-fabric boutique-detailed Obi belt. Yours in Coral, Blue, Navy, Fawn, Vanilla, Silver Grey . . . sizes 8 thru 20.
$38.00

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EASTER SEASONING

This easily flowing skirt from Breckenridge ties at the waist. And at the collar for a variety of looks. Add a sheer wool white jacket and you've the perfect seasoning for the Easter season.
Susan's
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Greenville

Ruth of Carolina



Pink Bouquet
by Ruth of Carolina
Empire cut, softly gathered tiers in a textured waffle weave fabric trimmed with lace and delicate nosegay embroidery.
Sizes T2/T4 Pink $22.00
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Downtown Mall
Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Cooking Is Fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I like the "stoned" wheat crackers that are made in Canada and sold in my supermarket. It would be fun to bake similar ones at home. Could you work out a recipe? — NEW YORKER.

DEAR NEW YORKER: You've read my mind. I've been intending to develop such a recipe and your request spurred me on. My copycat crackers are thinner than the original ones (all to the good), but they have their "stoned" texture. And they are "double" crackers that break apart so professionally that I could hardly resist demonstrating this fact with the whole batch. — C. B.

COPYCAT "STONED" WHEAT CRACKERS

1¼ cups unbleached flour
¼ cup fine cracked wheat
¼ teaspoon baking soda
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup solid white shortening
½ cup plain yogurt
Coarse (kosher salt)

Stir together the flour, cracked wheat, baking soda and regular salt. With a pastry blender cut in the shortening until the particles are fine. With a fork stir in the yogurt. Press firmly into a ball. Cut into 4 equal portions. Shape each portion into a small rectangle; wrap each separately in clear plastic film. Chill if necessary to keep firm enough to roll easily. Work with one portion at a time.

On a prepared pastry cloth with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out one portion to a 10 by 7½-inch rectangle; trim edges. Cut into twelve 2½-inch squares. With the back of a table knife, mark (do not cut) each square in half. Sprinkle (lightly or generously) with the coarse salt. With a wide spatula lift onto an ungreased cookie sheet keeping about 1 inch apart.

Bake in a preheated 400-degree oven until lightly browned — 5 to 7 minutes. Remove to a wire rack to cool completely and to crisp.

Treat remaining portions of the dough the same way, making sure to keep each tightly covered with the plastic wrap (to prevent the dough drying) until it is rolled.

Makes 48 "double" crackers.

Hiding Death Is Bad For Child

BOSTON (UPI) — It is a great mistake to shield children from the subject of death, says Gerald Koocher, a Boston University psychiatrist and chief psychologist at a Boston cancer center.

"Kids can tell when adults are fooling them," Koocher said, "and they build up fears about topics adults try to hide from them."

Often those fears become worse than the realities, Koocher added. He said it is best to anticipate your child's fears:

"Very young children tend to worry about who will take care of them when they die, while older children often worry about the pain of death.

His other guidelines: find out how much your child knows about death, straighten out misconceptions, provide clear information in language the child can understand and, most importantly, make sure your child feels free to ask questions.

Human Brain Outdoes Computer

In order for a computer to have a memory that matches that of the human brain with the capability of storing up to 100 billion items of information, the machine would require a building as large as the Empire State Building, says National Geographic. The man-made computer would consume electrical energy at the rate of one billion watts, or just about one-half the output of Grand Coulee Dam.

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Pre-Easter Sale and Clearance

Fantastic Bargains Are Hatching Now At Belk Tyler! Fabulous Fashions and Still in Time for The Easter Parade! Shop Early for Best Selections and Savings!

Imagine! A 20% Savings Now On Boy's 3-Piece Vested Suits On Sale!

25.60 to 40.00

Regular $32 to $50

100% Texturized polyester suits in solids and stripes. Blue or tan. Sizes 8 to 16 slim, 8 to 20 regular. Or solid and plaid suits for the younger man. In sizes 4 to 7.

Boy's Dress Slacks Now On Sale At 20% Off!

6.40 to 12.40

Regular 8.00 to 15.50

Solid color dress slacks for Boy's 8 to 20. Polyester and blends. Flare legs. Solids and plaids for sizes 4 to 7.

One Group of Boy's Long Sleeve Dress Shirts!

5.25 to 9.00

Regular $7 to $12

Polyester/cotton blends. In solids and stripes. Long sleeves, chest pocket. Sizes 8 to 20.



Save Over $20 Now On Men's 3-Piece Solid Vested Suits!

79.88

Regular $100

100% texturized polyester. Two button front, center vent and wide lapels. Navy, brown, black, tan, blue. Sizes 36 to 54 regulars, 38 to 54 longs and 38 to 44 shorts.

One Group of Men's Short Sleeve Dress Shirts!

8.44

Regular $10 and 10.50

Polyester/cotton blends. Oxford button-downs and regular collar broadcloths. In solids, stripes and checks. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Selected Weyenberg Shoes for Men On Sale Now!

27.88

Regular $35 to $37

Designed with leather uppers. And five great styles to choose from, both slip-on and lace-up. Sizes 7½ to 12 D and 8½ to 11 E.



20% Off On A Group of Ladies' Spring Dresses in Perky Pastel Shades!

12.80 to 60.80

Regular $16 to $76

A great way to get ready for the Easter season. Long sleeve dresses, jacket dresses, blousons and two-piece styles. Peasant, shirtwaist and shift silhouettes. Solids, stripes and prints. Sizes 5 to 13, 8 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.

Sale! Save 20% On Girl's Spring Dresses

7.20 to 22.40

Regular $9 to $28

The very newest styles and colors. Dainty trims and ruffles accent. Sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14.

Infants and Toddlers Easter Fashions!

6.80 to 22.40

Regular 8.50 to $28

Lace trims, gathers and bows. Fancy dresses and coat sets. Sizes 2T to 4T.

Special Purchase! Ladies' All-Weather Coats!

19.88

Belk Tyler Low Price

Choose from three lovely styles. Dacron®/cotton blended. Sizes 8 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.

25% Off On Flower Trimmed Hats For Spring!

9.00 to 22.50

Regular $12 to $30

Choose from wide or narrow brims. Solid colors with flower trims. Navy, beige and mint. Straws and straw look-alikes.

Selected Ladies' Dress Shoes by Heiress 20% Off!

16.00 to 17.60

Regular $20 to $22

Open heel and toe styles. Choose from the Tidal, Carolina, Beat or Place styles. In great spring shades. Sizes 7 to 9 narrow and 6 to 10 medium.

Men's Dress and Casual Slacks Now On Sale!

7.88

Regular 14.00

100% polyester. Solid colors. Styled with belt loops. Flare legs and quarter top pockets. Sizes 29 to 42.

25% Off On Selected Ladies' Spring Coats On Sale!

$30 to $45

Regular $40 to $60

Single breasted coats with semi-fitted waistlines. Solids in navy and white. Sizes 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½.

Misses Coordinate Sportswear Now Half-Price!

$7 to $42

Regular $14 to $84

Choose from jackets, pants, blouses, sweaters, cowl necks and knit tops. Solids and plaids in spring pastels. Sizes 6 to 20.

Sale On Men's Ties!

Reg. 7.50 ..... 4.88

Stripes, neats, tapestries and clubs.

Men's Crew Socks On Sale!

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Antique Collector Must Be Able To Afford Some Mistakes

By FRANCEINE PERRY
ECU News Bureau

NEW BERN — The pleasure and profit — and the problems — of collecting fine antique furniture and other decorative objects were discussed at the 10th annual Tryon Palace Symposium here March 12-14.

Most of the 175 symposium participants already knew the enjoyment to be derived from collecting, and they gained invaluable advice about how to avoid being deceived by clever imitations which can fool even the careful expert.

"You've shown me your treasures, now show me your mistakes," said the famed collector Henry Francis duPont. Dupont's own museum, Winterthur, has a number of notable fakes and forgeries in its collection, and color slides of several were shown by Winterthur curator Charles F. Hummel.

"Anyone who collects will make mistakes. If one cannot afford to make mistakes, one cannot afford to collect," said Hummel. He explained that Winterthur's "fakes" are used in training programs, to illustrate the fine points of antique fraud.

Among the well-made fakes he discussed were a Connecticut highboy, a Queen Anne side chair, a New England bannister back chair, a Duncan Phyfe sofa and brass items.

By comparing details of genuine articles with the forged ones, Hummel pointed out the need for studying overall appearance, form, color, craft techniques, condition, maker's marks and other characteristics of the antique in question.

"The purpose of this kind of examination is to determine the object's origin and value," he said. Such sophisticated devices are x-rays and ultraviolet lights are used nowadays by the wary before making big purchases.

"Deceptive fakes can be made of almost anything: furniture, silver, pewter, pottery, glassware," he warned, "and you should never buy an old print unless you can examine it out of its frame."

"Fakes" and "forgeries" are made with an intent to deceive. A "reproduction" is a close imitation, probably made for honest purposes, but can be used by the unscrupulous to defraud, he emphasized.

Glass pressed from old molds, prints pulled from old plates and furniture stained to simulate age appear frequently on the antiques marked, he said, so the purchaser should remember the Latin maxim Caveat emptor (Let the buyer beware).

Despite the danger of buying a deceptive fake and the upward trend of prices for old and scarce items, collecting antiques can be a rich and rewarding experience, said Elizabeth Daniel, owner of the Chapel Hill firm Gooseneck Antiques.

"Today's collector has a better opportunity to acquire antique furniture than ever before. While much valuable antique American furniture is now in collections, or museums, many antiques are coming on the market," she said.

"Heirlooms are being sold to settle estates, collections are dissolved from time to time, so the items are rotating."

Dr. Daniel said today's collector is aided by the availability of "sound, scholarly, scientific knowledge" which anyone interested can share.

"Knowledge about the field acquired by reading books and periodicals and attending shows and workshops is far better than the 'Grandmother had it, so I know it's old, way of determining age."

The new generation of collectors is "more discriminating and demanding" than collectors of past decades, she noted, and today's collectors of antiques have "more enlightened dealers" to guide them.

A collector interested in early handmade American furniture should consider an item's "quality, beauty and usefulness" before buying it. "A fine antique should not be excessively reworked, rebuilt or remade," she said. "A table with three new legs and a new top could hardly be considered antique."

Dr. Daniel recommends studying a piece of furniture carefully in sunlight to see what repairs have been made.

"A collector should always try to buy the best possible example he can purchase," she stressed.

Dwight P. Lanmon, deputy curator of collections at the Corning Museum of Glass in New York, recommended collecting glass as a way to "beat inflation."

"For a few hundred dollars one can still buy a really important piece of English glass, worthy of discussion in a publication," he said.

The fine English glass made during the 18th century was imported to the colonies. With their clean lines and beautiful air-twist stems, drinking glasses from this period "are widely appreciated," said Lanmon.

Collecting English pottery and porcelain is also rewarding, said Mary Mellanay Delhom, curator of the Delhom Gallery and Institute at Charlotte's Mint Museum of Art.

Known to associates as the "China Lady", Miss Delhom has spent years in study and assembling the Delhom collection. She finds fascinating the fact that pottery making, from the Neolithic clay vessel to the most intricate china figure is based on the same principle.

Whether it be saltglaze, Dr. Wall's Worchester porcelain, Staffordshire or Wedgwood, quality, rarity and condition — as well as age — dictate the value of a piece of antique pottery.

"Prices have risen, it is true, but inflation itself accounts for much of this," she noted, "Years ago, a rare teapot could be bought for a few dollars, but a loaf of bread also cost only five cents!"

Other symposium speakers were Dr. Arthur J. Mourot, an Alexandria, Va., collector of Meissen and fine furniture; Winterthur Associate Curator David L. Fennimore, who spoke on old silver and Dr. Walter B. Denny of the University of Massachusetts whose topic was Oriental rugs.

The Tryon Palace Symposium is sponsored by the Tryon Palace Commission and Restoration and the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the N.C. Division of Archives and History.

Tryon Palace, the home of Royal Governor William Tryon, was the first colonial capitol and the first state capitol of No Carolina. The Tryon Pal Complex now includes two of early restored houses as well the Palace and its gardens.



Report To Ms. Threatened By Rev.

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc

DEAR ABBY: I'm ashamed of you. I thought you were a liberated woman, but you are still clinging to sexist stereotypes.

I refer to a recent column in which you advised a love-starved wife to talk to her clergyMAN.

In case you haven't heard, Abby, we now have clergyWOMEN. Please update your vocabulary.

I recently received a letter from my bishop in which I was addressed, "Dear Brother Pastor." So even bishops lapse. However, I will forgive you if in the future you say, "Talk to your clergyPERSON." Otherwise. I shall send the next clergyMAN reference I see in your column to MS. Magazine.

I am a United Methodist minister and a full member of the Iowa Conference of the United Methodist Church. As an Iowa native, you must have grown up around Methodists.

Sign me...

LADY PREACHER: ARLINGTON, IOWA

DEAR LADY: Not only did I grow up around Methodists, I attended a fine Methodist College in Sioux City, Iowa—Morningside.

Report me to MS. Magazine if you wish, but I'm not ready for "clergyPERSON" yet.

Mea culpa, mea maxima culpa. (I learned that when I took CATHOLIC instruction in Eau Claire, Wisc.)

DEAR ABBY: You suggest that when personal belongings and articles of clothing keep disappearing from patients in a nursing home, one should "demand an investigation!"

Abby, senile patients give clothing to other patients and leave articles in lounges, dining rooms and other patients' rooms. Some even throw their belongings in the wastebaskets!

And guess what! Many senile residents have been known to send their bed linen and clothing home with senile spouses, relatives and visiting friends.

Is the elderly patient happy, well cared for, clean and given kind attention? These are the things to look for in a nursing home.

Let's praise the folks who work in these homes and do their best in a situation where the general public is eager to think the worst and criticize.

ON THE POSITIVE SIDE

DEAR ON: It takes a special kind of loving, caring person to work in a nursing home. For another "positive" view, read on:

DEAR ABBY: Here is some help for HELPLESS, whose partially senile mother is in a nursing home. Her mother's clothes keep disappearing, and HELPLESS says, "Either the patients or the help are stealing."

If HELPLESS's mother becomes completely senile, as my mother is now, she will find her mother's closet starting to fill with strange items as her own disappear.

She and the other senile patients in nursing homes are no longer able to recognize anything that belongs to them—including their own rooms.

Now I realize that the staff cannot possibly keep everyone's belongings straight, short of hourly inspections. Last week one nurse was trying desperately to locate the owner of a set of dentures left under a potted palm!

SON IN ENGLEWOOD, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote: "In teaching children to respect others, EXAMPLE is the best teacher."

True. And that caused me to recall George Bernard Shaw's famous quip: "If you must hold yourself up to your children as an object lesson, hold yourself up as a WARNING—and not as an EXAMPLE."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

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.

Sorority Met

Instructions for making cathedral quilt square were given by Linda Peele when she hosted the March meeting of Alpha Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International Sorority.

Louise Spain presided.

Plans were finalized for a bake sale to be held Saturday, Mar. 18, at Pitt Plaza. Proceeds will go to the ESA scholarship fund to aid students in special education.

ESA will sponsor a hot dog sale Apr. 14 and 15 at Harris Supermarket on Memorial Drive.

Barbara Wood reported on the State Council meeting held in Raleigh Mar. 4. Nellie Taylor and Margaret Robers had attended, along with Mrs. Woods.

ESA's 1978 State Convention will be held in Wilmington May 26-28. Several members and their husbands plan to attend.

Call For Prayer And Self-Denial Program Monday

A call to prayer and self-denial will be given during Holy Week at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church Monday at 10 a. m.

The four-part program will be held in the chapel of the church under the sponsorship of the United Methodist Women of Jarvis Church. Women of the community are invited. A nursery will be provided.

Mrs. David J. Middleton, UMW president, will sing David Iverson's "Spirit of the Living God," and will be accompanied at the organ by Mrs. Hope Anderson.

Eight "Christian Personhood" will participate in a reading titled, "God Be Our Vision." They are Mrs. Lyman Ormond Jr., Mrs. Chalres S. Alfrd, Mrs. Blanche Jones, Mrs. Henry Ferrel Jr., Mrs. Lester Z. Brown, Mrs. Phoebe Owens, Mrs. T. R. Jones and Mrs. John F. Casey.

A reading, "God Be Our Wisdom" will be given by Mrs. Adrian Brown, Mrs. Ormond and Mrs. James W. Brewer.

Mrs. Robert Harris Daniel will conduct "God Be Our Treasure," and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Casey will close with "God Be Our Victory."

Co-chairmen for this program are Mrs. David J. Whichard and Mrs. Casey.

Waldorf salad (apple, celery and mayonnaise served on lettuce) is good accompanied by creamstyle cottage cheese to which caraway seed has been added

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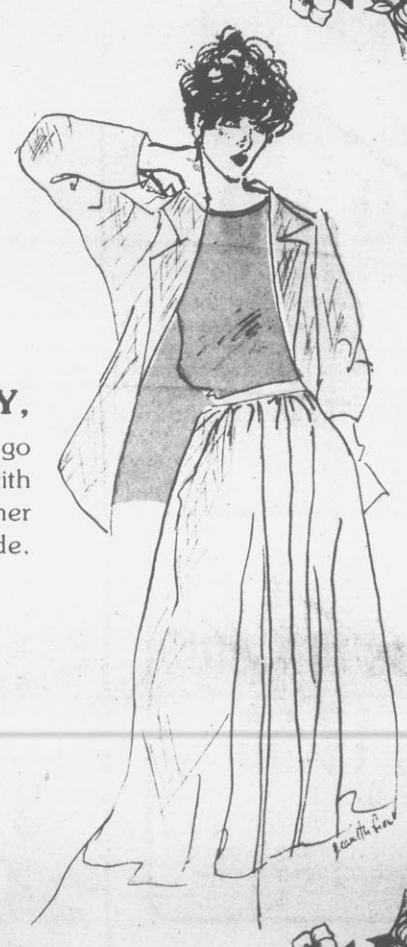
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Valerie Harper Says

She Accepted Responsibility For Self, Stopped Blaming Others, And She Grew

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — She sat on her front porch, the sun illuminating her face and highlighting the red in her brown hair. You look at her and wonder: Did this svelte, glamorous woman in the red caftan have her own Pygmalion or fairy godmother who transformed her from scullion to queen of the ball?

What a transformation she has gone through, as Valerie Harper and as TV's Rhoda, first as the wisecracking, overweight, self-deprecating girl from the Bronx on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," then as the star of her own CBS series.

Ms. Harper says that Mary Tyler Moore is responsible for the metamorphosis. "She didn't know if it was good for the show, but she said, 'You don't want to be my sidekick all your life.'"

Then Gavin McLeod, who played Murray on the show, put her on to Weight Watchers. "That show was a whole new life for me."

Valerie weighed 155 when she began as Rhoda in September 1970 and by the time "Rhoda" was spun off four years later she had lost 30 pounds. This season she was down to 119 but says she prefers to stay at 126. "When I started with Mary I was doing what I always wanted to do, be an actress. In my teens I went through a lot of strain. Everyone experiences this, but when the stuff you're working for is suddenly there, it lightens up. I guess I'm a happier person now. Not just because of Rhoda, but because of the way I am.

"I took est training and that helped. It helped me in terms of accepting responsibility. I used to spend a lot of time assigning fault to other people. There is no fault. I'm responsible. It's a big relief to be able to live your life and not have it live you."

Like history repeating itself, Julie Kavner, who plays Rhoda's younger sister, Brenda, has gone through a similar weight loss.

Valerie says she did not serve as a guide for Julie, that the weight loss "just kind of happened."

"I guess last year they were worried about the weight jokes" she says. "But Charlotte Brown, the executive producer, isn't worried now. She's gone on to other areas. I remember on Mary's show they were worried about finding jokes when I lost weight."

As the sun set and it grew chilly, we moved into what she and actor-writer Richard Schaal, her husband of 13 years, call their Indian room. There are numerous Indian artifacts and old photographs of tribal chiefs about the room, where a high beamed ceiling provides a loft for Schaal's drums.

Coupled with the weight loss were other changes for Rhoda. She was no longer able to put herself down, but when she won a beauty contest she could not bring herself to admit it.

Finding boyfriends was no longer a trauma. When the show began on its own in 1974 she immediately met Joe, played by David Groh. Eight weeks later they were married in a one-hour episode that hit a peak in the ratings. Her TV courtship was four weeks longer than her own with Schaal.

The TV marriage didn't work. Valerie says, "The writers said they couldn't make a marriage funny in the family hour. They felt it needed adult stuff, you know, sex. Some really harmless things were written and deleted from the scripts.

"It wasn't dirty, or nudity, but on television you're in people's living rooms. But the writers didn't want to write 'Ozzie and Harriet.'

"So they took a working format and changed it. I don't know when that's been done before. They usually do that when the show's faltering. There's integrity in that. I was frightened by it. I was frightened by Rhoda getting married.

"I thought, 'Oh, you're going to change Rhoda.' They said trust us, and they were right. I was afraid to get divorced. They said trust us and they were right. We're back in the top 10. People seem to like Rhoda better as a single."

What's ahead for Rhoda? Valerie answers, "I don't know. We have new writers coming in next season, so I know Rhoda will be in for more changes."

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

A waiter approached our table the other night with what has become one of the most predictable rituals of eating out. He said, "Are you familiar with our salad bar?"

Is he crazy? At my age, it's the only thing I am familiar with.

To date, I have built my salad out of such cutesies as a bathtub filled with ice, a hay wagon, a pushcart, and a ferris wheel.

Basically, they are the same . . .amound of ice featuring half-buried bowls of lettuce, shrimp, chicken, tuna, cottage cheese, pickled beets, cole slaw, fruit, assorted dressings, croutons and black pepper.

Don't misunderstand me. I'm not knocking salad bars. I consider them one of the most adventurous bits of daring to hit restaurants since the no-pay toilets.

It takes a lot of guts to put serving spoons into the hands of patrons and say, "Help yourself." That is probably why a lot of thought has gone into the salad bar because they have to consider man's most basic force: greed!

Thus, we have the salad bar with a glass angled over it. Within easy reach toward the front is the lettuce (39 cents a pound). In the rear is the crabmeat ($8 a pound) that you can reach only by leaning under the glass and severing your throat from the rest of your body.

As a shrimp freak, I am always interested in how they disguise them. One night the shrimp were so small I had to summon a waitress to identify them. (I had blemishes bigger than those little devils.)

In keeping with the "high risk" factor of self-service, I have noted that the coveted Blue Cheese and Roquefort dressings have serving spoons in them that I have not seen since I told my babies, "Open up wide, here come the choo-choo trains."

After the waiter asked his basic salad question, he progressed to even more intimacy by introducing himself. He said, "I'm Brad and I'm your waiter this evening. When you go to the salad bar, I'll turn in your order for dinner."

"Thank you Brad," I said. "I'm Erma, this is my husband, Bill, and my sons, Jaws I and Jaws II."

I thought I saw him wince but my husband said they carry insurance for nights like this.

Narrow Neckties Are Reappearing



"NEW" TREND — Ties are becoming narrower, reports the Neckwear Association of America. This spring the variety in designs and widths — such as these ties, ranging from three to just under four inches — will give men an extensive choice in neckwear. Forward-looking men will choose the narrower widths, suggests the trade association, while the more conservative man might select a broader tie in stripe or print. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

When you want to change the flavor of a favorite white or yellow cake, you can add a tablespoon of grated orange rind to the batter and frost the cake with an orange icing.

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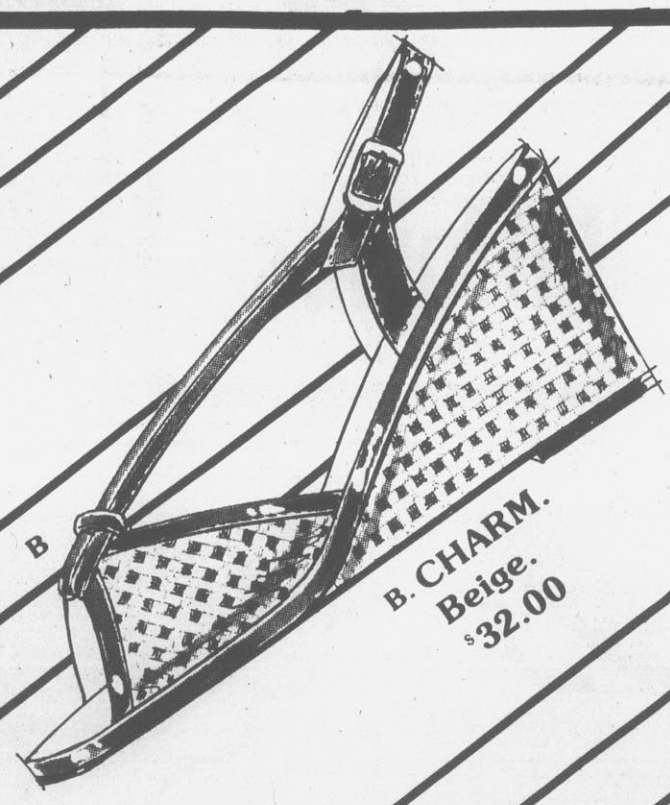


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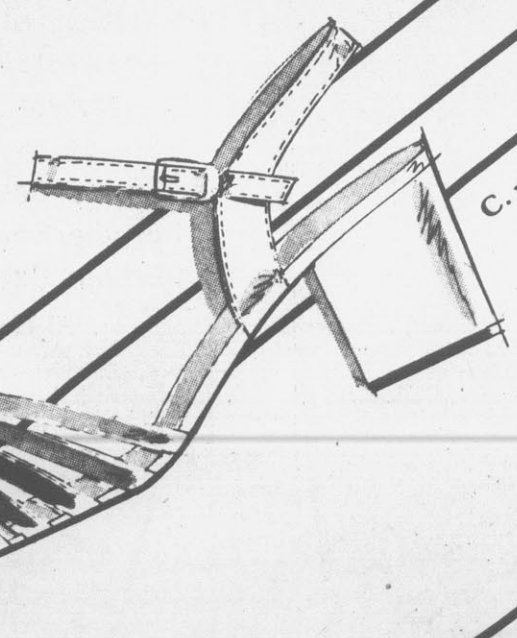
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Views Cop On A Beat As Best

EDITOR'S NOTE — Gumshoes will never replace cops and patrol cars are no match for flat-feet, says one cop who had a view from the top. And, he adds, imagination is the key to effective crime control.

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite numerous qualifications, Pat Murphy will never get a job writing scripts for television police shows.

Murphy is the head of the non-profit Police Foundation in Washington. He has headed police departments in New York, Detroit, Washington and Syracuse, N.Y. But:

—He does not think detectives solve crimes.

—He thinks fingerprints are overrated.

—He thinks foot patrol is more valuable than radio patrol cars.

So much for Kojak, Police Story, Adam-12. Not to mention Hawaii Five-0.

For the past decade or so, Murphy has been the prototype of the liberal police reformer. He's advocated more minority hiring, more sensitive policing in minority neighborhoods, strict gun control, merit promotions, more education for police.

Now he's back, this time collating his pet projects in a quasi-autobiography called "Commissioner; A View from the Top of American Law Enforcement." While he's at it, he tries out some new ideas that already have started a few controversies in the law enforcement world.

Murphy's view of police work flows from one basic premise: To be effective, a policeman must remain in touch with his community, not just with other cops. From that, his views on such things as detectives and patrol cars.

"What's been lost since the automobile and the two-way radio started to come in is the contact with the people," Murphy said in a recent interview.

"Police officers ride around in their cars and they don't know anyone. The foot officer knows the business people and he gets a head full of good information. And information's the life blood of police work."

For the same reasons, he says, detectives have little impact on crime control. A cop at the scene of a crime, he says, is far more likely to find coherent witnesses and clues than a detective who arrives an hour or a day later. That is particularly true if the cop is known in the community.

Nor do fingerprints work very well. The television shows, he says, make fingerprints seem infallible when they might not solve one actual case in a thousand.

Murphy cites New York's Son of Sam case, on which nearly 200 detectives worked, as an example. It was broken, he notes, when a foot patrolman issued a parking ticket to a car near the scene of one of the murders and the car was traced to the suspect.

"It was a fluke," he says. "A guy like Son of Sam, if you don't get a break like that he could be around for two years, or three years."

Murphy has some reservations about the future in police work. Obstacles to progress, as he sees it, are entrenched bureaucratic attitudes, inefficiency and sometimes plain stupidity.

As an example, he notes that when he took over the New York police department, there were three shifts around the clock, each with the same number of officers, even though statistics showed that most crimes were committed between 6 p.m. and 2 a.m.

So Murphy put more men on the 4 p.m. to midnight shift, fewer on the midnight to 8 a.m., where a lot of men had been "cooping" anyway — finding a hidden spot to sleep. A lot of cities followed suit.

A simple idea, says Murphy, but nobody thought of it before because administrative thinking had fallen into a rut.

In general, Murphy says there's hope for upgrading police work.

"We're seeing better leadership coming along now," he says. For instance, it's rare today for a city of any size to have a police chief who doesn't have a college degree.

"Not that there's anything magic about a college degree, but the police world can be very narrow and parochial, and a college degree can open their minds to what's going on in the rest of the world."

Many of Murphy's other reform ideas have been kicking around for so long that they wear beards. But he doesn't think that makes them any less valid.

For example, he thinks it's pointless or worse to make low-level arrests in victimless crimes like gambling or prostitution. The laws are very hard to enforce, he says, and policemen who regulate them are very subject to corruption.

Legalization, he says, is one answer. But the real solution is to go after the top people — the organized crime families who control gambling, prostitution and narcotics. And if you don't stop narcotics traffic overseas, before drugs get into the country, you have very little chance of stopping it on the street.

Murphy thinks that can be done. "It's all in the failure of police management to be imaginative," he says. "All you have to do is use your imagination."

Injured, No Desk Work

By MICHAEL A. CHIHAK
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — When a Tucson policeman suffers a serious injury, his superiors are likely to offer him what they call "light duty," their lingo for desk work.

But Policeman James O'Harra, whose hip was smashed when his motorcycle and a car collided just after he got off duty one night, says he wants no part of that.

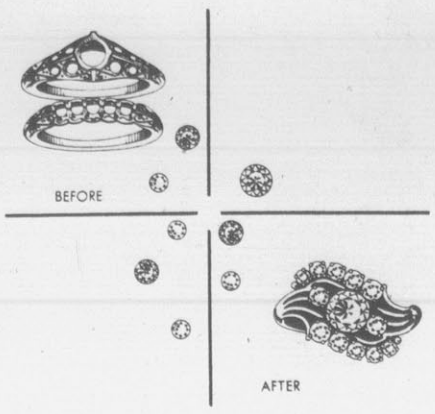
O'Harra says he hopes to be back on patrol duty within three months. That's pretty quick, considering that his doctors have told him he will be in traction half that time.

But the 34-year-old officer is familiar with getting out of a hospital bed and doing the hard work required to overcome an injury and return to patrol work. Five years ago, he lost his left leg below the knee at the scene of a car wreck.

After going through therapy and being fitted with an artificial leg, he successfully ran the police department's obstacle course and got a doctor's OK to become the first officer to return to street patrol here after losing a leg.

"I've been through this once," O'Harra said from his bed at Tucson Medical Center. "It will be the same as last time, only not as bad. I made it then, and because of that, I know some short cuts and it won't be as long this time."

Realizing he could take a desk job or retire, O'Harra says, "I enjoy working the street. I could have taken physical retirement, but then there's nothing else I want to do."



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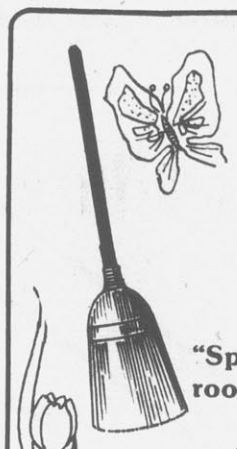
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7-Shopmate 3/8" Drill Kits	$19.95 (Retail $35.95)
2-Shopmate Sabre Lathes	$39.95 (Retail $69.95)
1-Shopmate Sander	$21.95 (Retail $34.95)
2-Brother Sewing Machines No. 761	$125.00 (Retail $219.95)
1-Brother Sewing Machine No. 451	$99.95 (Retail $199.95)
1-Brother Sewing Machine No. 1211A	$65.00 (Retail $109.95)

These are only a few of our many, many **"BARGAIN BUYS!"**
Cash Sales Only-Some **ITEMS PRICED AT COST** (or below)!-All Sales Final.

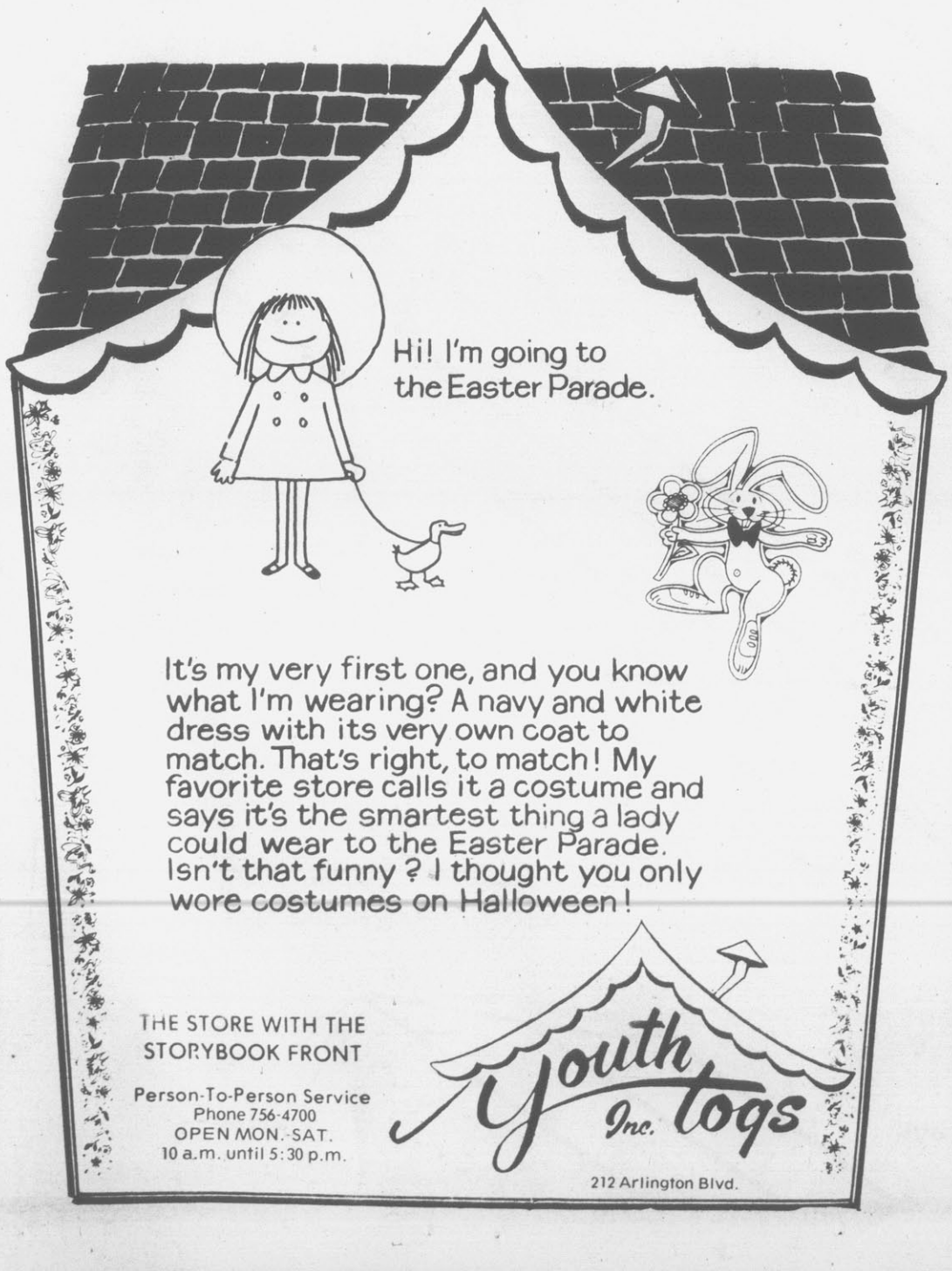
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It's my very first one, and you know what I'm wearing? A navy and white dress with its very own coat to match. That's right, to match! My favorite store calls it a costume and says it's the smartest thing a lady could wear to the Easter Parade. Isn't that funny? I thought you only wore costumes on Halloween!

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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you want more encouragement for the many interests and activities in which you are involved. Make long-range plans to have greater abundance in the days ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show more appreciation to family members and add to present harmony at home. Be sure to budget your money wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 May 20) Do whatever will improve your home life and put more order and system into your house. Discuss future plans with mate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you compliment your allies, you will get the added cooperation you need now. Avoid one who is jealous of you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your financial position well and make plans to improve it in the near future. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Any personal matters can be handled in a most efficient way at this time. Visit good friends and have a delightful time later in the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have to study details of a new venture in order to be successful. Spend more time with mate and come to a better understanding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study new interests that could provide a greater income in the days ahead. Show more understanding for the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans for the future and put your personal affairs in better order.Strive for more rapport with mate.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Work on a new plan that could give you greater abundance in the future. Try to please friends and relatives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle your duties early so you can enjoy recreation later in the day. Cement better relations with mate in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Think along lines of helping others more and have greater success in the future. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study your work carefully and make plans to be more efficient in the future. Good day to improve your health through exercise.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will understand all things in a modern way and should have as fine an education you can afford. This could lead to a most successful life. Teach to keep an open mind. Be sure to give good religious training early in life.

FOR RELEASE MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A startling and strange development can happen today which can be very good for you since the events which follow give you the opportunity to get your affairs on a much better basis. Don't get upset when something you may not like happens – it's a problem that is actually an opportunity for you to really progress.

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) You may be disappointed where some social activity is concerned, but this only leaves time for something better. Concentrate on a better technique where your work is concerned.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Regular routine may be suddenly changed at home, but this is good since it leads to greater success and happiness. Do some entertaining at home that brings good results.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Take time to visit with friends and relations for some good purpose, but be most careful in motion of any kind. A partner could become irate at something that is easily explained. Be calm.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get into practical work that is important and don't be afraid to make any necessary revisions to plans. Consider the views of others. See where you can economize more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do something dramatic that will impress others favorably and show your finest talents. Make surroundings more charming and artistic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Expand your views where personal interests are concerned and then you can make them work out admirably. Consider loved ones more.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to gain personal aims early and then you can go out socially and make big headway. Use a direct approach with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Being charming with higher-ups gains you their favor and you get ahead faster now. A chance to make some needed change is yours and you remove stumbling blocks from the path of progress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) That new plan is fine provided you are willing to work hard to put it across successfully. New contacts can be of great assistance to you. Take no chances in social meanderings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss with experts how to become more successful in your own line of endeavor. Some changes are necessary if you want more happiness and security in the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Situations arise that give you a clearer picture of your true position with others. Change your attitude somewhat. Get more information if you want that civic project to be successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your surroundings in better order so that you can operate more efficiently in the future. A co-worker suggests some changes that are best taken under advisement first.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will like to think big and will gravitate toward influential persons early in life and get along well with them. Teach to complete one task before going on to another.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ95 ♡AKQ873 ◇93
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	2 ◇	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKQ72 ♡85 ◇A8 ♣Q1073
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dble.	Rdble.	2 ♠
?			

What action do you take?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♡A108 ◇AQ762 ♣KQ83
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♡A109652 ◇84 ♣KJ52
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A6 ♡9852 ◇QJ1072 ♣K6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	1 ♠
3 ◇	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J74 ◇Q10972 ♣AK865
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K7 ♡Q5 ◇A10832 ♣Q954
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ◇	2 ♡
2 ♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J1073 ♡83 ◇Q65 ♣K984
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	1 NT
Pass	Pass	Dble.	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

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.

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

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.

X-rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:00 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests — Monday, March 20, 8 - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, March 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, March 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Sickle Cell Counseling — Monday, March 20, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Glaucoma & Cancer Screening, & Hypertension Clinic — Monday NIGHT, March 20, 5 -7 p.m. Appointment necessary.

VD CLINIC — Tuesday, March 21, 1 - 4 p.m.
Friday, March 24, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m.

Hypertension and Glaucoma Screening Clinic — Tuesday, March 21, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1-4 p.m.

Family Planning And Post Partum (6 wk. check up) — Wednesday, March 22, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 -4 p.m. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, March 22, 8 - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Pap smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. Appointment necessary. Cannot be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Pediatric Clinics — Thursday, March 14, 8 a.m. - 12 noon **Pediatric Screening Clinic.** Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, March 23, 1-4 p.m. **High Risk Pediatrics** Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Othopedic Clinic Friday, March 4, 8 a.m. - 12 noon Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Pill Pick-Up — Friday, March 17, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

WIC Recertification — Friday, March 24, 1:30 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

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

Tuesday, March 21 — Farmville

Wednesday, March 22 — Bethel

Thursday, March 23 — Ayden

Friday, March 24 — 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.

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It's Bobbie Brooks for basking in the Sun!

What better way to enhance your SUNLOOK '78 than with delightful Bobbie Brooks swimwear! It's your look . . . with bikinis . . . maillots . . . two-piece and one-piece styles. Colorful solids, prints and extraordinary tri-tones. All designed with you . . . summer fun . . . your bewitching looks!

A. Souffle One-Piece Swimsuit. Slit front with three buckle trim. 100% nylon. Sizes 5 to 13 . . . . $25
B. Souffle Bandeau Bikini. Convertible bandeau top in pastels. Sizes 5 to 13. . . . . $18
C. Bright Lights Bikini. Side slide bra in an 86% nylon/14% Spandex" blend. 2" bottom. Sizes 5 to 15 . . . . . $21
D. Bright Light One-Piece Swimsuit. Adjustable sides in a solid color 86% nylon/14% Spandex" blend. Cross back straps. Sizes 5 to 15 . . . . $19
E. Bright Lights Bikini. Tri-tone bandeau top with bikini bottom accented with ties. 100% nylon. Pastels. Sizes 5 to 15 . . . $21

Bobbie Brooks

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

Lost Colony Craft Shop Plans Set

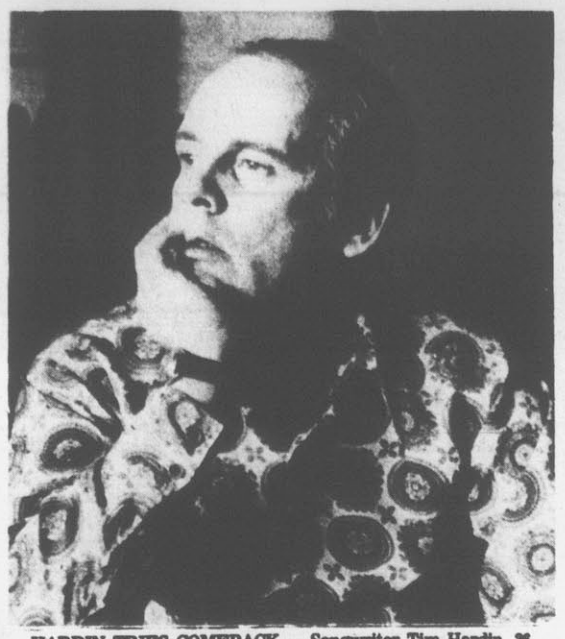
MANTEO — Emily Hyatt, manager of The Lost Colony Craft Shop has announced that homemade North Carolina crafts are the featured items for sale this year at the shop.

Among craft items to be offered are Jugtown Pottery, mountain folk toys from the Boone area, and a selection of carved wooden birds by Captain Daniels of Wanchese. Textiles will also be represented with woven rugs, coverlets, and other items made with natural dyes from the village of Stem.

Also to be available is a collection of fine books on the history of North Carolina, the Outer Banks and The Lost Colony. Children's gifts are to be well covered, with models of early sailing vessels, Queen Elizabeth and Eleanor Dare dolls. Posters picture Shakespeare, Queen Elibabeth I, and the Globe Theater.

The craft shop is open seven days a week from 9 to 5. After The Lost Colony season begins on June 16, the shop will be open til 8:30 and for one hour after the show is over.

For further information on the shop, write: The Lost Colony, P. O. Box 40, Manteo, N. C. 27954, or call 473-2127.



HARDIN TRIES COMEBACK — Songwriter Tim Hardin, 36, whose hits included "If I Were A Carpenter," "Misty Rose," and "Reason To Believe," is trying to make a comeback from drug addiction. He starts with a one-night stand in Seattle today. (AP Laserphoto)

Edenton Symposium On April 6, 7

Little time is left for registering for the two-day Edenton Symposium to be held in Edenton on Thursday and Friday, April 6 and 7. Nine distinguished speakers will present a series of lectures at the Municipal Building on Edenton Bay on various subject — the history, architecture, restoration and furnishings of Edenton.

One of the half-dozen oldest towns in North Carolina, Edenton was settled in 1658 near the Chowan River and charted as the town of Edenton in 1722, in honor of royal governor Charles Eden.

A major trade and port town in the early history of the state, Edenton has a number of fine old historic buildings extant, some which have been carefully and authentically restored.

Tickets for the two day event are $50 per person and includes scheduled meals, lectures, tours and entertainments for the symposium. This will include attendance at a performance of Jean Anouilh's **Thieves' Carnival** by the drama group of Holmes High School.

For more information and reservations write: Edenton Symposium, P. O. Box 474, Edenton, N. C. 27932, or telephone 482-2637.

Skateboard Competition

FAYETTEVILLE — The Arts Council of Fayetteville, in cooperation with Wizard Skatepark, announces the second annual Sunday-on-the-Square Skateboard Competition.

All ages are eligible to compete, and entrants will be divided into different categories.

Preliminary competitions will be held at Wizard Skatepark on Hope Mills Road beginning at 4 p.m. Saturday, March 25. Finals will be held on Green St. at the Market House on Sunday, April 30.

Additional information and entry forms can be obtained by writing to the Arts Council of Fayetteville, 822 Arsenal Ave., Fayetteville, N. C., 38302 or by telephone, 323-1776.

Senior Shows

Five seniors in the School of Art, East Carolina University, will be having senior shows during the coming week at various places on campus. The schedule is:

— Joyner Library, Lin Winbourne; Mendenhall Lower Cases, Faith Allotey-Jordan; Mendenhall Upper Cases, P. Upchurch and T. Graham; and Mendenhall Gallery, Bill Bass.

In Kinston Show

KINSTON — Paintings and drawings by East Carolina University faculty artists Marilyn and Tran Gordley are on display during March at the Kinston Art Center. Ms. Gordley is showing works from her "Rose" series, and Gordley is represented by works from his "Food" series.

The public is invited to visit the show.

UNC-TV Festival

CHAPEL HILL — Festival '78, the UNC-TV effort to raise $185,000 in public subscriptions, will conclude with a "Grand Finale: Stars of Masterpiece Theater" program that begins at 11 p.m. tonight, over Channel 25, Greenville.

Hosted by Jean Marsha and Dick Cavett, the program will feature Tar Heel native Rosemary Harris, Robbin Ellis and Angharad Rees, Sian Phillips, and Ian Carmichael.

Craft Competitions

A number of competitions open to artists and crafts people have been announced by "Crafts, the regional publication of Piedmont Craftsmen, Inc. of Winston-Salem. Among these are:

— 31st Annual 57th Street Art Fair, Chicago, June 3 and 4. National juried exhibit, painting, sculpture, crafts, photography. Deadline for entries, March 25. Call (312) 324-5848 for last minute details.

— 2nd Annual Ring Show, April 9-30, Athens, Ga. All media. No fee, limit one entry per person. All media. Deadline March 31. Write to: 2nd Annual Ring Show, Dept. of Art, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., 30602.

—3rd International Exhibition of Miniature Texiles, Aug-Sep 78. London, England. Textiles with maximum dimension 20 centimeters. Juried by slides. Deadline, April 15. Write to: British Crafts Center, 43 Earlham St., London WC2H 9LD, England.

The 789-acre historic district of Charleston, S.C., has about 2,000 buildings from the 18th and 19th centuries, most of which are preserved and in use.

SECOND ANNIVERSARY SALE

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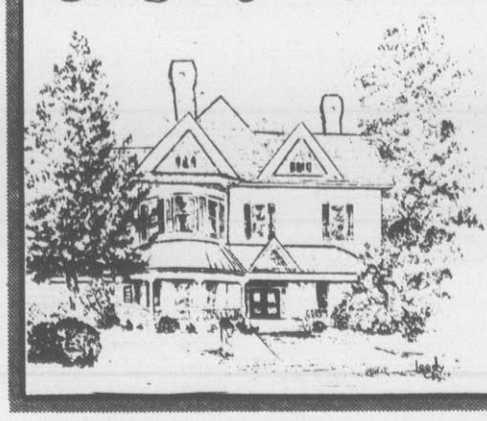
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And You'll Make Someone Happy This Easter We Know!

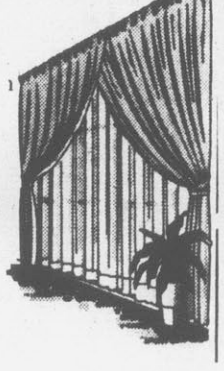


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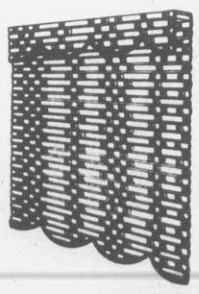
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Winter Crises Proved Value Of CB Radios

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There couldn't have been a better — or worse — winter to demonstrate the value of CB radio during emergencies.

Blizzards in the Northeast. Driving snowstorms in the Midwest. Floods and mudslides on the West Coast. And through it all, stories of how CBs were used to provide assistance and even save lives.

"CB radio was the only means of communication for emergency rescue in many paralyzed areas," reports Stephen R. Davis.

Davis, whose Indianapolis firm makes Kriket CB radio speakers, surveyed state police departments and voluntary CB organizations in various weather-stricken areas.

"While an accurate count can never be taken," he says, "spot checks ... indicate that without the voluntary help of CBs in four-wheel-drive vehicles, rescue work would have taken much longer and many more lives would have been lost."

A spokesman for the Indiana State Police told Davis that rescue operations in many snowbound areas of the state in January were coordinated by CB radio.

"Police cars were inoperable and the police radio virtually useless during the early hours of the storm," the spokesman said.

REACT International, the largest voluntary organization for monitoring CB emergency channels, reports numerous instances of help provided by CBers.

For instance, an information exchange between local CB stations and law enforcement authorities was set up in Framingham near Boston when January's blizzard struck, says REACT Managing Director Gerry Reese.

"CBers directed the delivery of oil into emergency need areas," he says. "With half of Boston blacked out, CB in many areas was the only means of communication."

Reese also reports that a call from police in Dudley, Mass., brought 100 CB-equipped snowmobiles from neighboring Connecticut to rescue stranded motorists and deliver food and medical aid.

Reese also reports that:

—In Lexington, Ky., a volunteer group of 100 four-wheel-drive operators coordinated search and rescue operations over CB radio.

—More than 2,000 people in Pickaway County, Ohio, were rescued by CB volunteers when power was lost in that area near Columbus.

—In Beaver, Pa., 30 inches of snow all but immobilized hospital personnel as well as patients. Local CB volunteers got the people where they needed to be.

—Members of the REACT club in Oak Hill, W. Va., delivered groceries in four-wheel-drive vehicles to folks stranded in remote areas.

—When floods hit Southern California last month, volunteers set up an emergency communications network between Red Cross headquarters, shelters and the local police command post. Numerous CB calls were answered from people stranded in homes and needing supplies.

No Limits To Imagination

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Irish imagination knew no bounds when it came to stories about the Emerald Isle's patron saint, says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

One legend says that at the funeral for St. Patrick around A.D. 461 there were so many torches burning that the night was turned into day.

The sun refused to set for the next 12 days so as not to bring a new day without him to bereaved Ireland, another tall tale claims.

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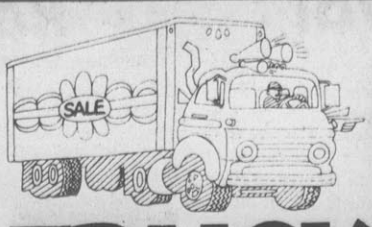
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• Clean, free-flowing, odorless pellets will not burn when used as directed.
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Large 10,000 Sq. Ft. Economy Size
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• Does two jobs: feeds lawn, prevents crab grass.
Large 5,000 sq. ft. Super Spring Special
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Roses
Roses Planted In 3 Gallon Plastic Containers.
Plant early and enjoy those first prize winning blooms.
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Camellias
Blooming or Budded
Plants—Excellent Variety and Selection Available
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Dieffenbachias
"Tropic Snow"
Super, Super Value
Large Plants
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Pine Bark Mulch
Perfect for mulching Azaleas, Camellias, and Trees.
Large, 3 cu. ft. Bag
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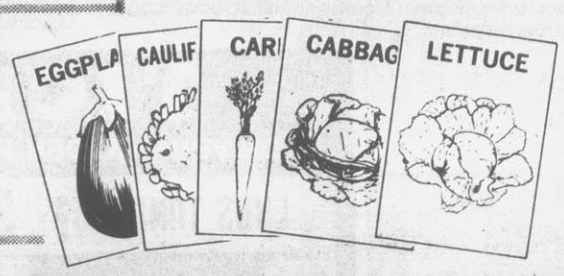
Particle Size: 0 to 1"
Average Weight: 22 lbs./cu. ft.

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Blooming Cold Hardy Perennials
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Vegetable Prices Too High?
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Beaux Arts Trio In Festival



THE BEAUX ARTS TRIO . . . is to be in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 30 in the Mendenhall Student Center Theater. The three are (left to right) pianist Menahem Pressler; violinist Isidore Cohen; and cellist Bernard Greenhouse. Admission is by season ticket or by individual tickets priced at $4 and available at the Central Ticket Office or at the door prior to performance.

The third in a trio of chamber music events scheduled at East Carolina University for the annual spring music Festival will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 30, with the appearance in concert of the Beaux Arts Trio at Mendenhall Student Center Theater.

The three musicians, pianist Menahem Pressler; violinist Isidore Cohen; and cellist Bernard Greenhouse, have gained fame in tours in the U.S. and in Europe. They made their concert debut 21 years ago.

A prize-winning trio, the ensemble has recorded for Philips records trios composed by Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Mendelsshon, Schubert and Dvorak, as well as Tchaikovsky's opus 50.

These recordings appear at the top of every best selling classical list throughout the U.S. and Europe.

The late maestro Charles Munch said of their initial performance "It was a great pleasure for me to attend the first concert of the Beaux Arts Trio. The marvelous musicality of these three artists has been unknown in trio playing for many years."

Tickets for the Beaux Arts Trio performance are $4, and $2 for groups of 20 or more. Season ticket holders can pick up a free ticket at the Central Ticket Officer prior to the performance or at the door.

This Festival '78 event is sponsored by the East Carolina University Student Union, which has also underwritten the two earlier free to the public performances in the festival.

Joint Concert Monday

A joint concert to celebrate the end of winter, to welcome the coming of spring, and to pay tribute to the Easter season will be held by two community groups Monday night.

Singers in the Greenville Boys Choir and the Greenville Community Chorus are joining talents in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 20 at Memorial Baptist Church on Greenville Blvd.

The Boys Choir will perform **Now Let All The Earth Adore Thee** by Bach; an American folk hymn, **I Walk The Unfrequented Road**: two spirituals, **All Night, All Day** and **I Stand In Need of Prayer**, plus the traditional arrangement of **Alleluia**.

The two groups will join in singing Mozart's **Gloria in Excelsis** from the 12th Mass, and the Community Chorus will complete the concert with a performance of Gabriel Faure's **Requiem**.

A string ensemble and the Casavant organ will accompany the two choruses. The Greenville Boys Choir consists of young boys between the ages of 8 and 12. The Greenville Community Chorus is made up of men and women who live in a 50-mile radius of Greenville.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Families are encouraged to bring children as the program is not overly long and the music is lively enough to hold the interest of even very young listeners.

Ed Glenn directs the Community Chorus; Thomas Hawley directs the Boys Choir. Accompanists are Joseph Goodwin and Rosemary Fischer.

Benefit Wrestling Bout

Ric Flair and Paul Jones are the major stars in a Jaycee sponsored benefit Mid-Atlantic Championship Wrestling match designed to help raise funds for the Pharesis Machine for the Red Cross Blood program.

The match is scheduled to take place beginning at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 23 in the gym at Rose High School. Ringside tickets are priced at $5 and are available from Bob's TV and Appliances, Greenville and Ayden; Western Auto; and Anthony's Family Center.

Doug Bonds, coordinator of the event, says that ringside tickets usually sell out in advance and that most likely only bleacher tickets, at $4 each, will be available at the door prior to the match. Tickets for children under 12 are $2.50.

The main event has "Nature Boy" Ric Flair pitted against Paul Jones. The second event has the wrestler known as Mr. Wrestling going against Baron Von Raschke.

Both of the two main events will be based on one fall with an hour time limit.

The opening action features Joe Furr opposing Steve Muslin, and in the tag team match Bobo Brazil and Abe Jacobs will be matched against Scott Irwin and The Russian Stomper.

Fans who enjoy seeing women wrestle will be rewarded with a singles match that features Wenona Littleheart and Terri Shane.



JAYCE BENEFIT WRESTLING . . . .A Jaycee sponsored benefit wrestling match to raise funds for the Pharesis Machine for the Red Cross will be held at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 23 at Rose High. Tickets are available in advance. Among wrestlers to appear is Paul Jones (above) who will be pitted against "Nature Boy" Ric Flair.

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. "Two Doors Down," Zella Lehr
9. "A Lover's Question," Jacky Ward
10. "Yes Ma'am," Tommy Overstreet

Top Ten

1. "Emotion," Samantha Sang
2. "(Love Is) Thicker Than Water," Andy Gibb
3. "Stayin' Alive," Bee Gees
4. "Night Fever," Bee Gees
5. "Sometimes When We Touch," Dan Hill
6. "Lay Down Sally," Eric Clapton
7. "What's Your Name," Lynyrd Skynyrd
8. "Peg," Steely Dan
9. "Just the Way You Are," Billy Joel
10. "I Go Crazy," Paul Davis

About 90 percent of the U.S. population in 1790 lived on farms

---

Austria extends over an area that approximates the size of Scotland.

Von Tilzer Birthday

Wednesday, March 29 will mark the 100th anniversary of the birth of the man who as a young composer immortalized the great American sport, baseball, in his first big song hit, **Take Me Out To The Ball Game."**

Albert Von Tilzer, born March 29, 1878 in Indianapolis, Indiana, followed in the steps of his brother Harry, six years his senior, in becoming an early 20th century tunesmith.

When Albert Von Tilzer penned the song that would bring him national fame, his brother Harry was already well known for his gay 90s song **A Bird In A Gilded Cage**.

With the reputation of the brothers established as noteworthy tunesmiths on the American scene, they followed their early successes with other songs that became popular favorites in the first quarter of the 20th century. Some of their songs remain popular today.

Aside from **Take Me Out To The Ball Game**, the songs for which younger brother Albert is still remembered include **Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey, Oh, How She Could Yacki Hacki Wicki Wacki Woo, Give Me The Moonlight, Give Me The Girl, I'll Be With You In Apple Blossom Time**, and **Roll Along, Prairie Moon**.

Harry Von Tilzer's songs still heard in the final quarter of the 20th century include **Wait Til The Sun Shines, Nellie, I Want A Girl Just Like The Girl That Married Dear Old Dad, I Remember You**, and **When My Baby Smiles At Me**.

Remember?

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO

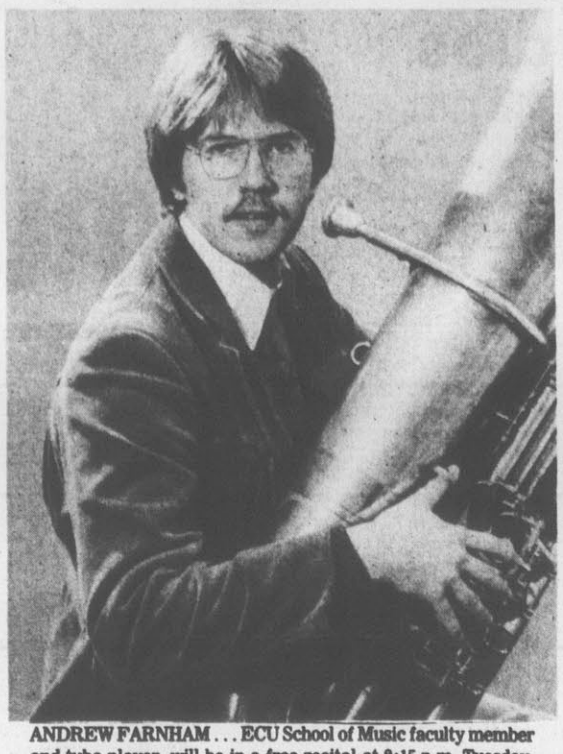
Your Hit Parade

March 19, 1938

1. Thanks For The Memory
2. Whistle While You Work
3. I Double Dare You
4. Sweet As A Song
5. Dipsy Doodle
6. Please Be Kind
7. Ti Pi Tin
8. Heigh Ho
9. You're An Education
10. Let's Sail To Dreamland

(Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" By John R. Williams)

Recital, Two Concerts Set



ANDREW FARNHAM . . . ECU School of Music faculty member and tuba player, will be in a free recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 21 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The public is invited. (ECU News Bureau Photo By Marianne Baines)

Andrew Farnham, a member of the faculty of the School of Music, East Carolina University, will present a tuba recetal at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 21 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

Farmham will be assisted by an ensemble of student instrumentalists, with Jack Stamp conducting. Members of the ensemble are painist Brenda Miles, and trombonists Benny Ferguson, Andy Gilbert and Dale Hair.

For his program, he will play several contemporary compositions. These are: **Sonatina per Tuba e Pianoforte** by Jan Keotsier; **Cadance VI for Tuba and Tape**, Henri Lazorof, Claude Charles' **Cortege et Dance**; Persichetti's **Serenade No. 12 for Solo Tuba**; and **"Etra ou ne pas Etre: Monologue d'Hamlet** by Henri Thomasi.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Requiem March 22

Verdi's **Requiem** will be heard on a broadcast over PBS, Channel 25, Greenville beginning at 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 22.

One of the "Great Performance" series, the program will be conducted by Herbert von Karajan, featuring the chorus and orchestra of La Scala Opera House, Milan, Italy.

Soloists are Leontyne Price, soprano; Fiorenza Cossotto, contralto; Luciano Pavarotti, tenor; and Nocolai Ghiaurov, bass.

Special Tour Today

RALEIGH — A special tour of the N. C. Museum of Art's collection will be given beginning at 2:15 p.m. today. Featured will be paintings highlighting "The Story of Holy Week," conducted by senior docent Joyce Carrell.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Two Monday, March 20 concerts, free and open to the public, will be given by student ensembles of the School of Music, East Carolina University. Both will be held in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

— At 7 p.m. the Percussion Ensemble will present a program of selections by Faini, Hovhaness, Firth, Steinhort and Schechtman, as well as an Oddis arrangement of J. S. Bach's **Bouree**.

Harold Jones directs, assisted by Jack Stamp and Pat Flaherty, graduate teaching assistants.

Mummenschanz

RALEIGH — **Mummenschanz**, a troupe of three artists, will perform at Stewart Theater on the N.C. State University campus in two performances on Sunday, April 2. The members are Floriana Frassetto, Andres Bossard and Bernie Schurch, a do-it-yourself group. They are assisted by Patrick LeCoq.

Performances will be at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the box office or by phone, 737-3105 weekdays.

— At 9 p.m. Monday, March 20, the Flute Ensemble will offer several rarely-heard compositions for multiple flutes and flute choir.

Beatrice Chauncy directs the 16-member ensemble. Instrumentation includes flutes and piccolos.

The first half of the program includes selections by J. J. Quantz, Henri C. van Praag, and Ingolf Dahl. Featured performers are Dena Blomberg, Tanya Moore, Angela Boone, Mary Jo White, Carolyn Smith, Robin Hollar, Lisa Canastrart, Rebecca Thompson, Victoria Iannotta, John McLellan and Lisa Clo.

The second half of the program will include music for flute choir by Gabrieli, Peter Schickele, C. Hugo Grimm, Wagner-Covally, and Bach-Christensen.

Soloists are Kathy George and Donna Southall.

Putt-Putt
PUTT-PUTT
For the Fun of it!
758-1820

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 · 2



Imagine your life hangs by a thread. Imagine your body hangs by a wire. Imagine you're not imagining.

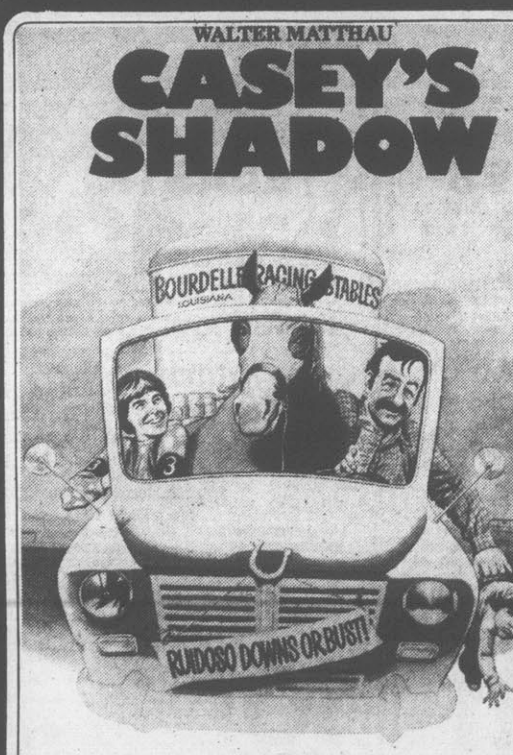
COMA

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents
A MARTIN ERLICHMAN Production A MICHAEL CRICHTON Film GENEVIEVE BUJOLD · MICHAEL DOUGLAS
in "COMA" ELIZABETH ASHLEY · RIP TORN and RICHARD WIDMARK as Dr. Harris
Screenplay by MICHAEL CRICHTON
Based on the novel by ROBIN COOK · Music: JERRY GOLDSMITH · Directed by MICHAEL CRICHTON · Produced by MARTIN ERLICHMAN
PANAVISION METROCOLOR
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
2nd BIG WEEK
Shows 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30



RICHARD PRYOR
WHICH WAY IS UP?
Lonette McKee · Margaret Avery · A Steve Krantz Production · Screenplay by Carl Gottlieb and Cecil Brown · Music score Paul Riser and Mark Davis · Directed by Michael Schultz · Produced by Steve Krantz
Shows 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
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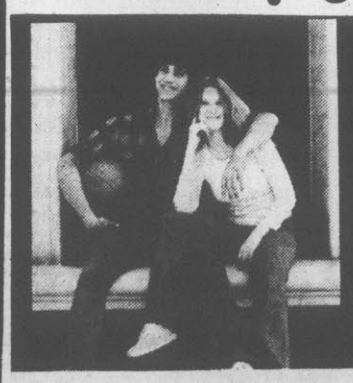
WALTER MATTHAU
CASEY'S SHADOW



The only thing standing between Lloyd Bourdelle and a million bucks is his 9 year old son.

Columbia Pictures presents a Ray Stark-Martin Ritt Production
WALTER MATTHAU in CASEY'S SHADOW
Also starring ALEXIS SMITH · ROBERT WEBBER · MURRAY HAMILTON
Music by PATRICK WILLIAMS · Screenplay by CAROL SOBIESKI · Produced by RAY STARK · Directed by MARTIN RITT · From RASTAR
Soundtrack available on Columbia Records & Tapes.
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
STARTS FRIDAY

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DRIVE-IN · AYDEN HIGHWAY
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ROBBY BENSON IN ONE ON ONE
The story of a winner.
AT 7:00 & 9:00 PG

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LOCATED 4 MILES WEST OF GREENVILLE ON U.S. 264 FARMVILLE HWY.
Showing Only The Finest In Adult Entertainment
NOW SHOWING
Expensive Taste
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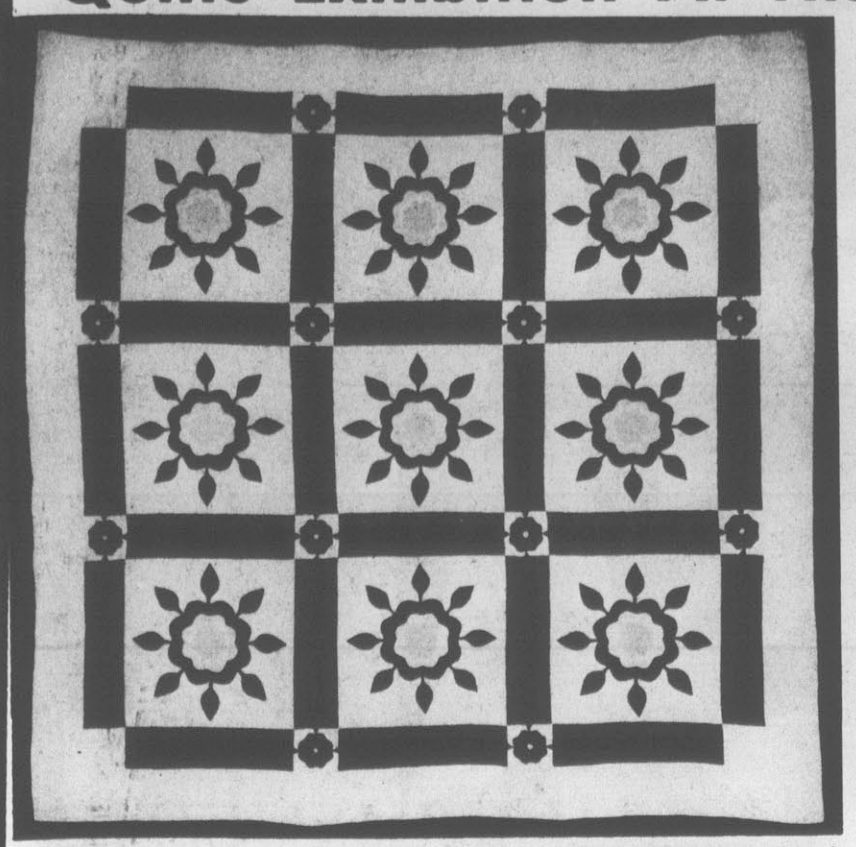
Pitt
DOWNTOWN
abc
They're down by 39 runs in the last inning. . . BUT THEY'VE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT!



HERE COME THE TIGERS
. . . and there goes the League. PG
GAME TIMES 2:25-4:20-5:55-7:30-9:05
FAMILY MATINEE
TODAY 1:00 ONLY

N. W. RUSSO presents
Pippi GOES ON BOARD G
PARENTS FREE WITH CHILDREN
CHILDREN: $1.50

Quilts Exhibition At History Museum



"WHIG ROSE" — is the name of this quilt included in the N. C. Museum of History exhibit now on view in the N. C. Museum of History, 109 E. Jones St., Raleigh. The quilt is in colors of white, gold, green and burgandy. (Photo courtesy N.C. Museum of History).

RALEIGH — "Under the Quilts," an exhibition of quilts and coverlets showing about 100 years of "textiles for warmth" in North Carolina is now showing at the N. C. Museum of History.

The quilts reflect North Carolina home culture between the years of the 1840s and the 1920s. In those years, quilt making was a popular and practical way of passing long winter days.

The exhibit runs the gamut from plain to fancy and all in between. Several have political inspiration, such as "Whig's Defeat" The quilt was named for the Whig party that Henry Clay tried to consolidate as a presidential candidate in 1844.

Another political quilt is "Political Album Quilt," which features in the embroidered center section names of states that elected Franklin D. Roosevelt to office in 1932, 1936 and 1940.

Three star patterns show regional variations — "Star of Bethlehem," "Lone Star," and "Blazing Star," all dating from about 1850.

Coverlets in the collection, examples of early forms of home weaving usually of natural linen and indigo wool, bear intriuging names like "double, chariot wheel, " "tobacco leaf," "hickory leaf," "snail's trails," and "bird of paradise."

The exhibition is located in the second floor galleries of the museum at 109 E. Jones Street, Raleigh. Admission is free and hours are Tues-Sat, 9 to 5, and Sunday, 1-6. !

Copies of a quilt catalog, "Artistry in Quilts," which pictures and describes more than 100 quilt designs , mostly of North Carolina origin, is available for $1.50 each.

The exhibit will be on view through May.

Starving Artists Show Apr. 8

Saturday, April 8 is the date of the second annual Starving Artists Show to be held on the Evans Street Mall downtown from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Inaugurated last spring, the show was a popular event and is being enlarged this year to include more artists and a strolling "Oom-Pah" Band which will be heard for the first time in Greenville, according to coordinator Dave Mosier.

Deadline for artists and craftsmen to register for inclusion in the show is no later than March 31. It will be a juried show, and those entering are to submit one to three slides or photographs of their work by the deadline. These can be taken to The Silver Thread at 218-A East Fifth Street or to The Mushroom, Evans Street on the mall.

Applicable regulations for artists and craftsmen are: Artists must agree to demonstrate throughout the day; nothing for sale can be priced over $50; work displayed and for sale must be original work; all work must be set up by 10 a.m. on April 8; and each artist must supply a table or display counter for work to be shown.

In the event of rain, rain date is Satureay Saturday, April 15.

Poetry Forum

The East Carolina Poetry Forum will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 21 in Room 248, Mendenhall Student Union Building.

Reception

A reception is being held at the Greenville Art Center from 3 to 5 p.m. today for the inauguration of the annual Rose High School Art Show. This year art work by students of the Extended School Program will also be included in the high school show.



PLEADING FOR LIFE — Dancing shadows painted on the side of a downtown Wichita, Kansas building seem to plead for a stay of execution as two workmen begin tearing down the structure. The shadows were painted last October by an artists' group named "All of the Above." The building site will become a city park. (AP Laserphoto)

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By LINDA M. STANCILL

One of America's most distinguished and energetic trial lawyers, Louis Nizer looks back on the whole panorma of his life in a wise and witty reminiscene of his experiences both inside and outside the courtroom. In REFLECTIONS WITHOUT MIRRORS he covers his childhood in Brooklyn, his law school days, and his first case to the gradual building of a career that has brought him not only success but the respect that comes to those who combine excellence with moral conviction. For more than half a century, he has devoted his life to the pursuit of jutice and "the art of persuasion." His clients have included some of the most famous men and women of this century, and he has been involved in cases that have probed the most controversial issues of our day. His experiences have given him a unique point of view from which to observe the complexitites of human motivation and the role of law in our changing society, and his best-selling books have brought to life the drama of the courtroom.

Set amid the splendor, pageantry, and intrigue of sixteenth-century Europe is the tyragic, stormy life of Mary Tudor, daughter of Henry VIII and Katherine is the tragic, stormy life of Mary Tudor, daughter of Henry VIII and Katherine of Aragon. In BLOODY MARY, Carolly Erickson depicts a chronicle of courage and faith, betrayal and treachery. Mary Tudor, born a princess and came of age an outcast, was officially designated a bastard by her own father. Yet, she was determined like her mother to seek vindication in the eyes of God, even at the cost of her life. She rose to the throne as England's first anointed Queen, but she was never able to reconcile her divided nation with the Church of Rome, and her misguided suppression of Protestants made her a symbol of tyranny for generations. An improbable blend of triumphs, humiliations, heartbreak and devotion, the remarkable life of Mary Tudor is a rare portrait of the times and of a woman elevated to unprecedented power in a world ruled and defined by men.

A modern day story involves the survival of our nation's families and the threat of militant homosexuality. THE ANITA BRYANT STORY is the complete inside account of Anita's thoughts and actions as she became the focal point in the campaign to repeal the so called "gay rights" ordinance in Miami. Her commentary shows the flavor of that turbulent time and attempts to clear up any misconceptions concerning her position. She presents her views on homosexuality and tells how she personally would deal with the homosexual as an individual. Her concern for the American family unit and the overall moral fiber of our nation has been the underlying reason behind her campaign, which pledged to check the forces that threaten to make America unfit for future generations. Her campaign was followed by turbulent months of boycotts and criticism their thoughts of Anita Bryant. Now in THE ANITA BRYANT STORY, she expresses her own thoughts and explains what sustains and motivates her.

A Review

Story Of A Gun Genius

Carbine: The Story of David Marshall Williams. By Ross E. Beard, Jr. Lexington, S.C. The Sandlapper Press. Illustrated. Photos By Richard Dunlap. 315 pps. $12.50

Carbine is an unusual biographical hybrid. On one hand, it is a book that provides extensive, clear-cut facts about the life and work of the gifted Tar Heel weapons inventor. On the other hand, **Carbine** is written from the viewpoint of an overwhelming sense of awe on the part of the author — a situation that does not give him an opportunity for a balanced perspective of David Marshall Williams, the man behind the legend.

The major fault of this informative book is overwriting. A good editor would have stricken an abundance of repetitive words— "eagerly," "fierce," "excited," "hurriedly," "amazing," etc, as well as innumerable references to Williams' "powerful hands."

Despite these aggravating flaws, Ross E. Beard, Jr. succeeds well in presenting the outward manifestations of an exceedingly complex man — "He was reverent to God, but could cause the air to blister with vile epithets." — "Modern life had no appeal for him. He preferred to live with the past. . ." — ". . . you couldn't touch him! Other than a handshake, he preferred no physical contact - under any circumstances. I tried to help him up the steps to his workshop by taking an elbow, only to receive it in the ribs."

Such statements given to us throughout the book do not paint a portrait of a very likeable person. Yet, because of Beard's insistence that Williams was essentially a likeable person, we are left with a feeling of ambiquity.

Where **Carbine** really scores is in the amount of details the author patiently accumulated over a 12-year period in which he worked with his subject, slowly, carefully gathering material from him as well as adding supplemental data acquired from other sources.

For Williams' admirers (and there are many) and for students and historians of his life, **Carbine** is a valuable source book of information.

Beard chronicles the inventor's formative years — his steadfast love of a local girl he married at 17, and Williams' adoration of his "Miss Maggie." In his teen years, there was a stint in the Navy followed by a brief try at a military academy in Virigina, neither of which worked out. After his youthful marriage, and tired of struggling as a family man on a salary of 14 cents an hour for ten hours a day, Williams turned to the lucrative, but illicit making of moonshine for his livelihood.

July 21, 1921 was the day that changed Williams' life. It was on that day a Deputy Sheriff, Al J. Pate, was shot to death during a raid on Williams' still. Convicted on a second-degree murder charge, just 12 days after his 21st birthday, Williams was sentenced to 30 years in jail.

Williams' natural genius as an inventor came to the fore during the nearly nine years he spent in North Carolina jails. (He was pardoned Sept. 29, 1929). Captain T. H. Peoples, Superintendent of Caledonia State Prison Farm, recognized and fostered Williams' talent.

The later achievements, particularly his invention of the famed M-1 Carbine rifle which played such an instrumental role for American fighting troops in World War II, are well known. Beard fully documents Williams' struggles to perfect this and other weapons. Other dramatic episodes in Williams's ever changing tides of fortune are told — in his efforts to get his ideas into production, and his tax battles with the government.

On the brighter side, there was the film about his life that starred Jimmy Stewart. And finally, late in life after the swirl of battles and events died down, Beard pictures the final days of relative peace and calm — and the pleasure of honors bestowed on a man in his waning years.

In the summer of 1971 Williams's workshop, tools and documents were permanently installed in the N. C. Dept. of Archives and History as a perpetual reminder to the people of North Carolina that one of theirs had excelled. Soon after the dedication, Williams became disabled and later died.

Beard has given us an admirable factual record of a man obviously torn by stresses and personal shortcomings. Despite the unevenness of **Carbine**, it is a worthy record.

Jerry Raynor

ECU Workshops By Two Artists

Two artists, Marilyn Pappas and William Wyman, will be on campus in workshop-demonstrations on Monday and Tuesday, March 20 and 21.

The workshops are sponsored by the Ceramic Guild and Craftsmen East in cooperation with the SGA and VAF.

— Monday, March 20 — 9:30-3:30, Room 223, Jenkins Fine Arts Center, Workshop-demonstration — Marilyn Pappas.

10:00 a .m.-noon and 2-4 p.m. Workshop-demonstration, Room 103, Jenkins Fine Arts Center, William Wyman.

A slide lecture by both artists will be at 7:30 p.m.

— Tuesday, March 21 — 9:30-3:00 — Pappas workshop Room 223 and Wyman workshop, Room 103.

Ms. Pappas teaches at Mass. College of Art, Boston. An artist working in fibers, her work has been featured in "Craft Horizons" and in numerous books. She has taught at several schools and colleges.

William Wyman teaches at the Boston Museum School. His field is ceramics and he is working on a series of fired clay sculptures called "Temples, Entrances, Facades and Interior Space."

Hospitality House Today

A man's 100th birthday celebration, egg art, and roast pork are featured on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" from 12:30 to 1 p.m. today over Television Station WITN, Channel 7.

On March 4, Captain Fred Gillikin of Morehead City was 100 years old and the town turned out to celebrate. Highlights from the event are being shown on the Hospitality House show.

The art of egg decorating focuses on a nationally known expeert in this field, Virginia Ogburn of South Hill, Va. Ms. Ogburn uses game bird and exotic eggs from many countries and demonstrates this exacting medium.

In the kitchen, Pat Reed of the N. C. Pork Producers Assocation, Raleigh, prepares a crown roast of pork.

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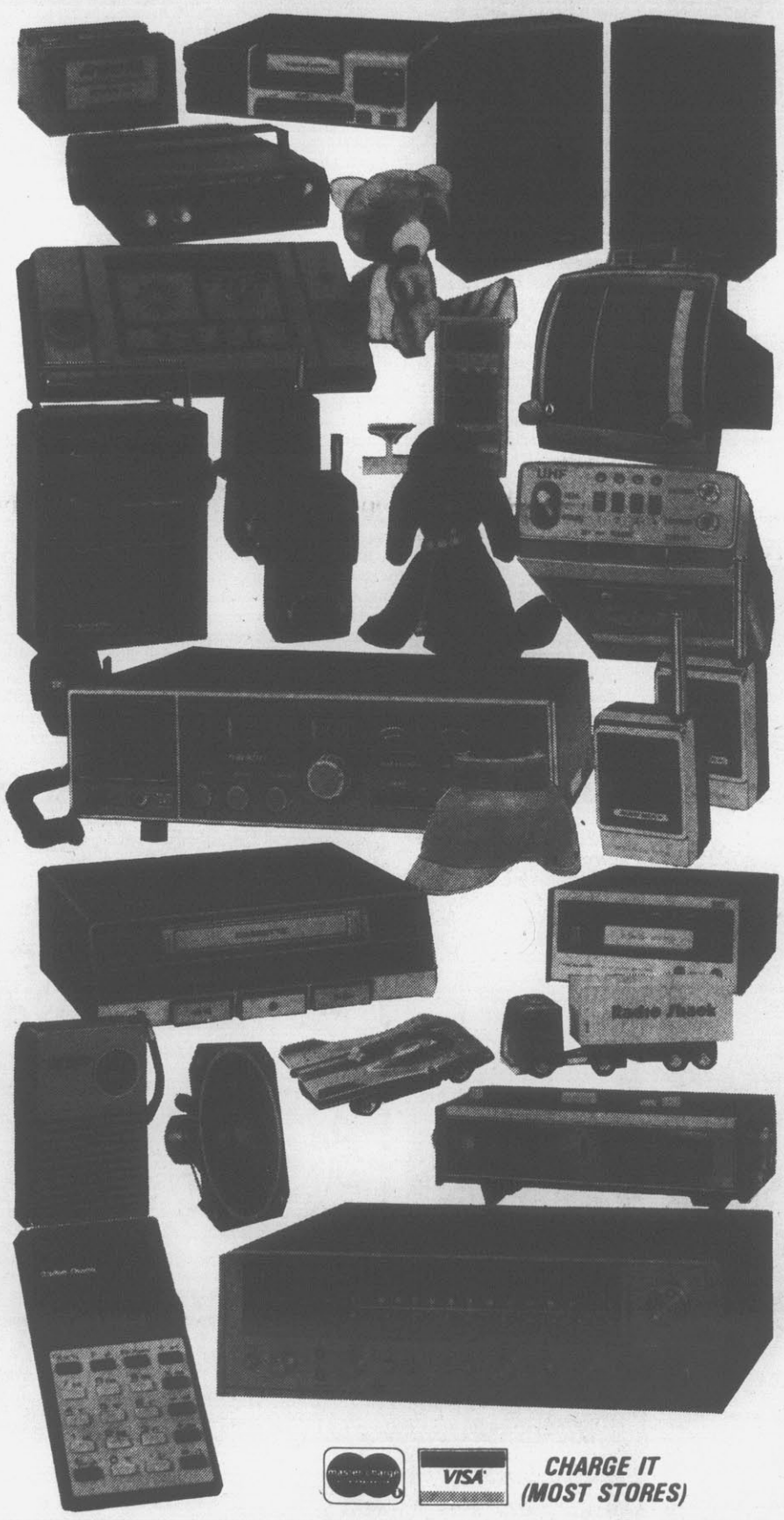
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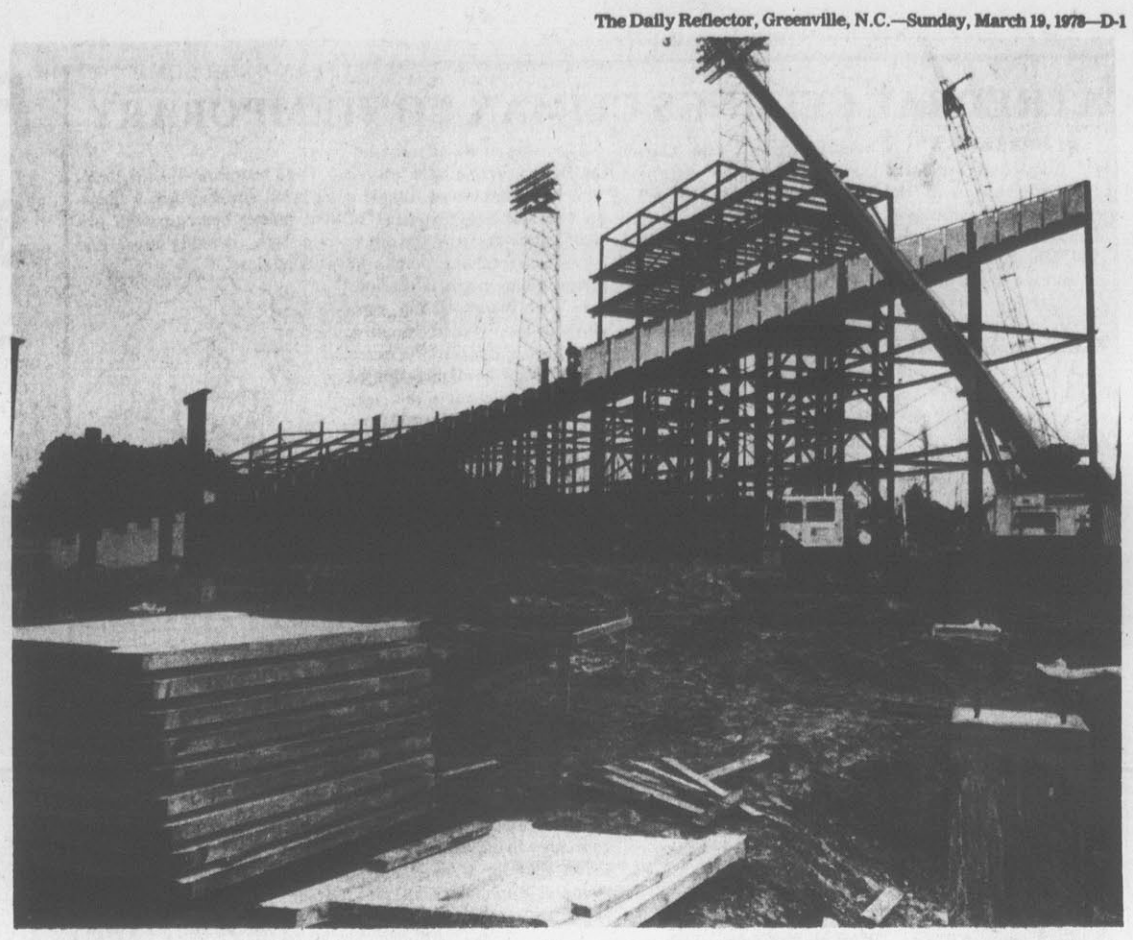
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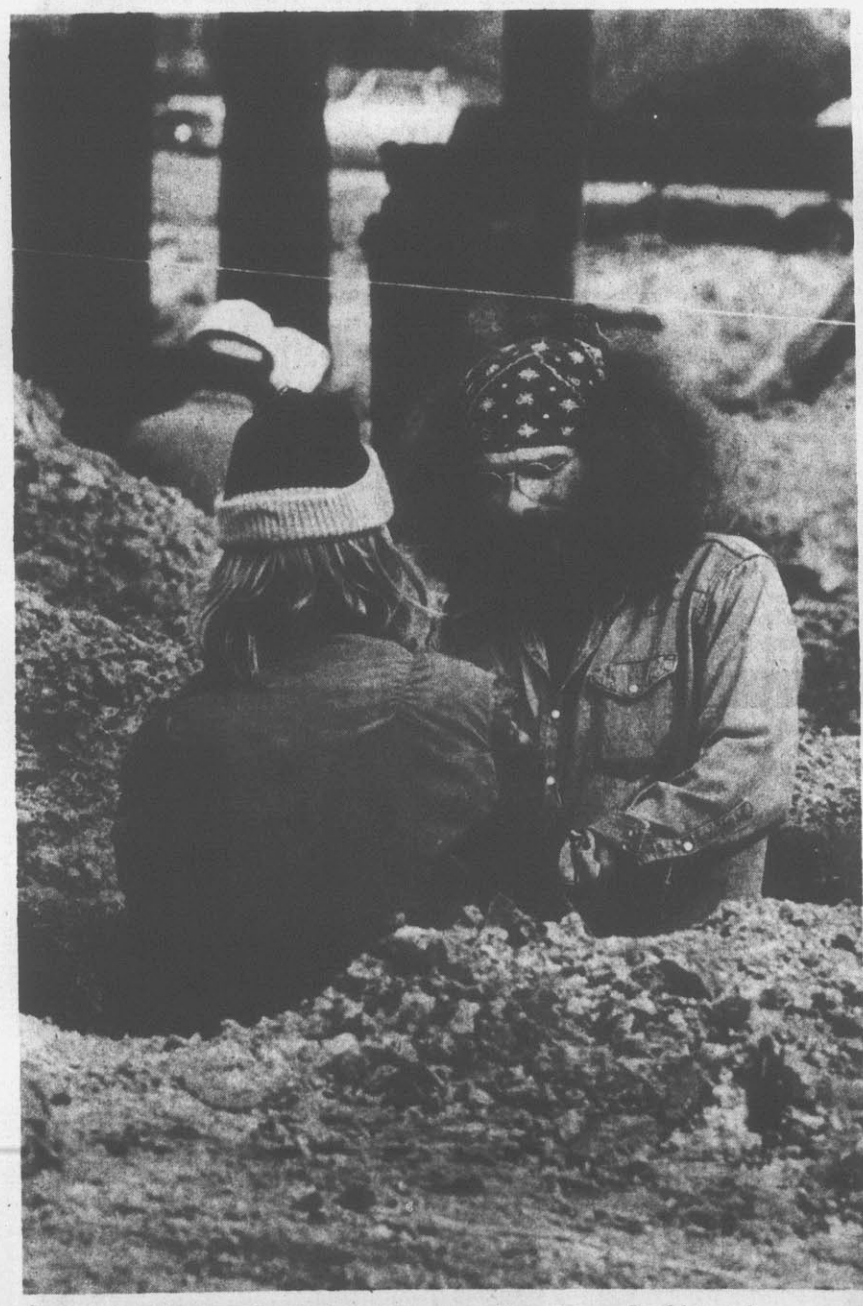


AREA READY FOR STEEL...Workmen use heavy cranes to move side panels off the old stadium section preparing it for the addition of the new steel.

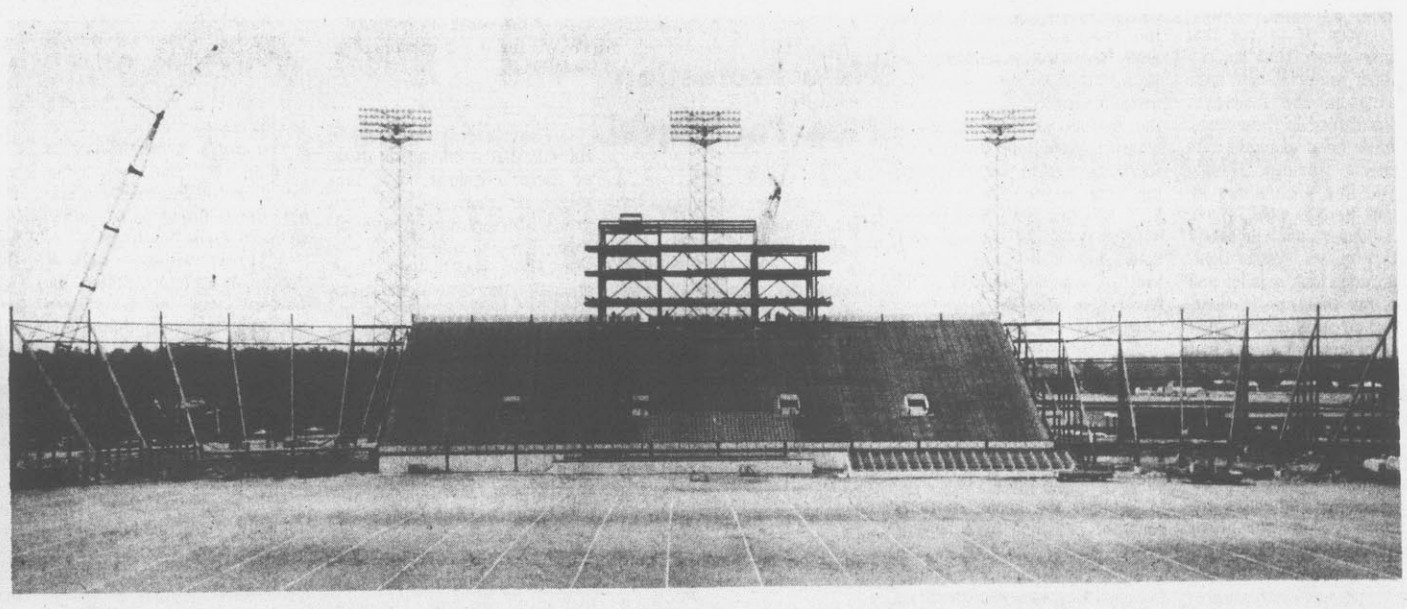
Stadium Expansion Project Underway

Construction work continues on schedule at East Carolina University's Ficklen Stadium to expand the facility to over 35,000 seats by this fall. Wings are being added to each end of the north and south sides of the stadium, more than doubling the current seating available. In addition, a new pressbox is being constructed, although one level of it will not be completed at this time. Work is scheduled to be completed in late August so that the Pirates can open their 1978 season on September 2, against Western Carolina University. —Woody Peele

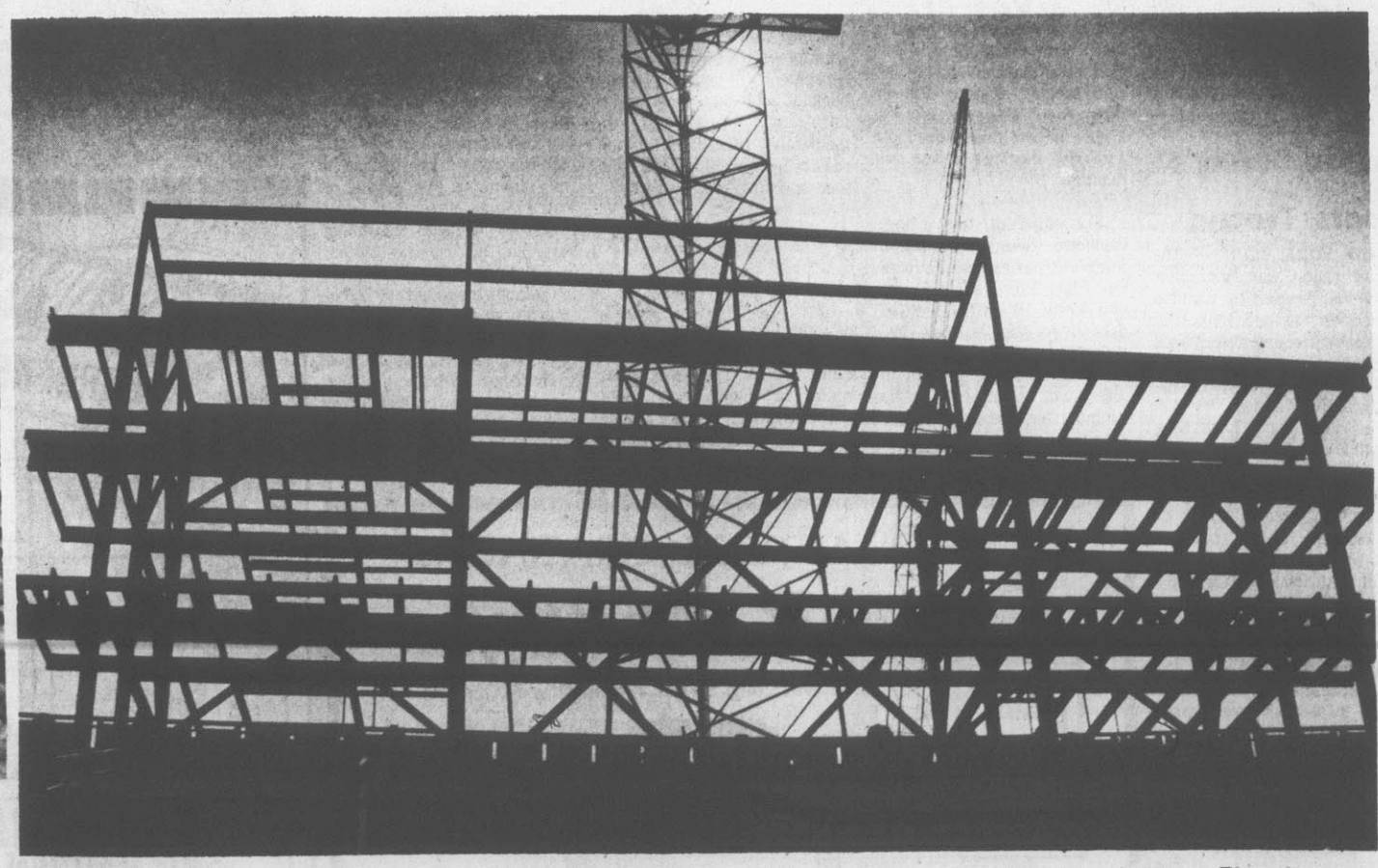
Photographed by Tommy Forrest



PILINGS FOR STEEL...Construction workers Tom Parkin and Robert Wilson make measurements on one of the many pilings for the steel.



WIDE VIEW...A wide view of the stadium complex illustrates what the addition will look like when completed.



NEW PRESSBOX...A new pressbox is being constructed atop the stadium, complete with elevator. The three story unit will house the working press, television crews, and broadcasters.

PLAN YOUR HOME

CATHEDRAL CEILINGS CLIMAX CONTEMPORARY

By Jerry Bishop

Light-filled and airy, the sunken living room of the Carney a rambling contemporary design, is crowned with cathedral ceilings that capture daylight and are etched in wood beams. In all, the Carney outlines four large bedrooms and three full baths, as well as formal dining room, country kitchen, screened porch, and family room.

Natural stone, flat roof, and central gable end windows fashion the contemporary exterior, which places garage entry at side to maintain the facade. Double entry doors welcome visitors into the long foyer, where access is possible to the living room ahead or to bedrooms at left or kitchen at right.

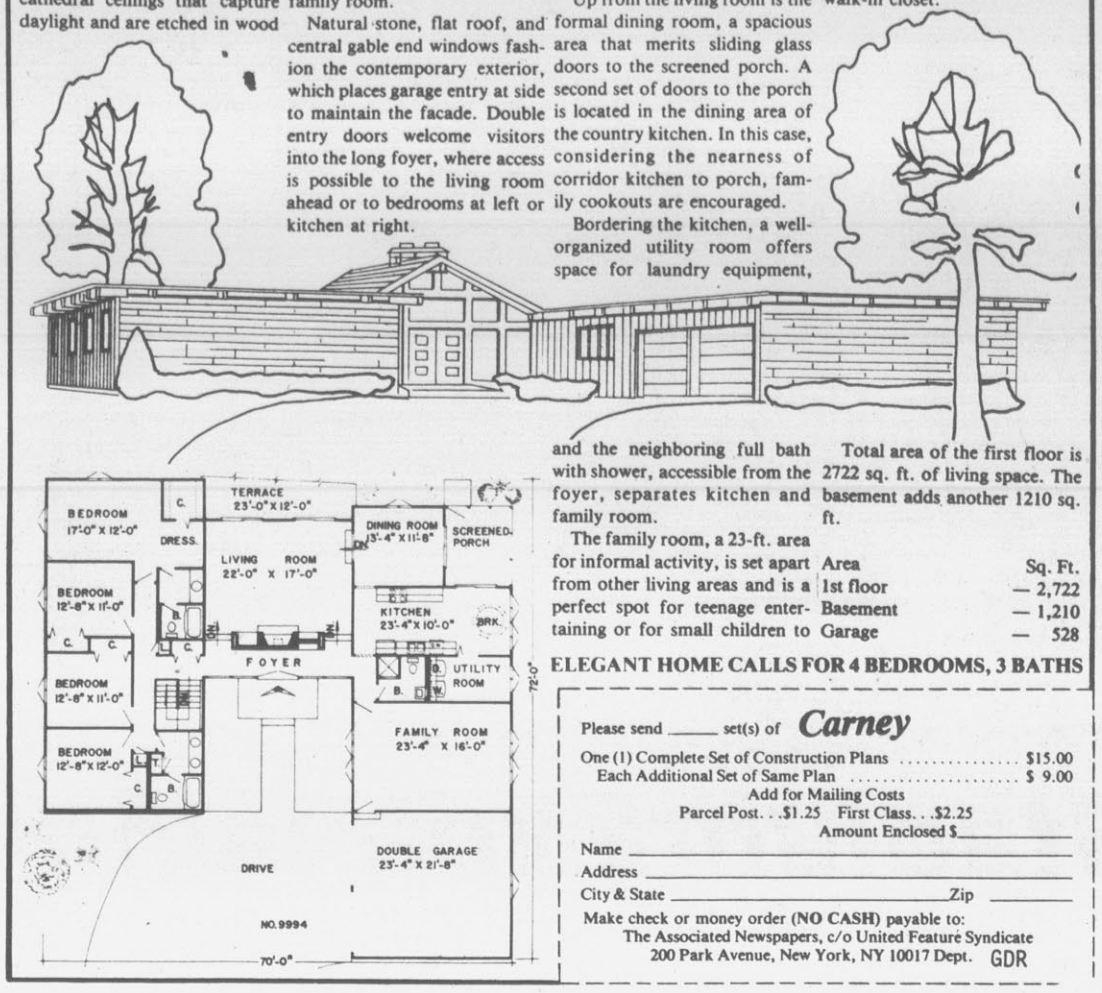
The living room, an outstanding expanse of space, is favored with a wood-burning fireplace on one side and two pairs of sliding glass doors on the other.

Up from the living room is the formal dining room, a spacious area that merits sliding glass doors to the screened porch. A second set of doors to the porch is located in the dining area of the country kitchen. In this case, considering the nearness of corridor kitchen to porch, family cookouts are encouraged.

Bordering the kitchen, a well-organized utility room offers space for laundry equipment, and the neighboring full bath with shower, accessible from the foyer, separates kitchen and family room.

The family room, a 23-ft. area for informal activity, is set apart from other living areas and is a perfect spot for teenage entertaining or for small children to play.

Four bedrooms fill the sleeping wind and spotlight a luxurious master bedroom with private bath, dressing area, and walk-in closet.



Total area of the first floor is 2722 sq. ft. of living space. The basement adds another 1210 sq. ft.

Area	Sq. Ft.
1st floor	— 2,722
Basement	— 1,210
Garage	— 528

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Plan Your Adjusting To Sudden Household Move

CHICAGO (AP) — Executive moves jumped more than 40 percent in 1977 over 1976, according to a report prepared by a home referral service.

Such sudden moves often bring emotional upheaval as families are forced to leave familiar communities and friends, reports RELO — Inter-City Relocation Service, a nationwide network of real estate firms.

Nearly 35 million Americans moved to new homes in the year ending March 1976 — 13 million to new counties or new states, the latest U. S. Census figures indicate. For individuals of labor force age, two-thirds of all intercounty and interstate moves every year are job-related, RELO notes.

"A corporate move is often easier for the husband than for the wife," says Sidney J. Levy, professor of behavioral science in management at Northwestern University. "He is frequently welcomed into his new position by a scout whose job it is to familiarize him with the community and the company.

"The wife, however, must be her own scout. She has to begin all over again — locating stores and services, doctors and dentist and, most importantly, people."

Anyone who has made a long distance move knows the feelings of depression, panic, frustration and fatigue which seem to begin before the van is even packed and out of the driveway, the professor points out.

These feelings are uncomfortable, but they are part and parcel of moving, says Levy, who relates these emotions to the trauma of change.

"When you leave a familiar community and living pattern, it becomes necessary to think about every detail. Each effort requires a major decision. The result is an energy drain," he says.

Although relocation is never easy, it need not produce total shock and inertia, adds Levy, who suggests the whole family should be involved in learning projects about the community before moving. RELO brokers, who specialize in relocation moves, offer some tips for corporate personnel being transferred or moving to a new job:

—Subscribe to the local newspaper.

—Wander through the city's Yellow Pages. These can provide ideas about the community's shops and services.

—A local street guide or road map will help orient the family to its new surroundings.

—A copy of the high school yearbook will help teen-agers "meet" some of their new friends.

—Talk with the librarian at the local public library. The library is an excellent source for information about schools, transportation and community services.

—Make a list of all the services you take for granted in your present community — from shoe repairs to doctors. Make a habit of asking everyone you meet in a new community about resources for services you can check out.

—Once you've selected your new house, plan a relaxed, fun weekend for the whole family, to orient yourselves to your new hometown. Explore the parks, use the tennis courts, tee off at the local golf course and get to know some of the shopkeepers whom you'll be needing once you move into town.

The more decisions you recognize have to be made when you move, the more prepared you'll be to find the climate, the services, the neighbors and the facilities you'll be comfortable with, Levy notes.

"Moving is not a simple task, of course," he says, "but the quicker one takes action on re-establishing routine and making person-to-person contacts, the easier the adjustment."



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Things you might want to know about the care of aluminum:

When the inside of an aluminum pot gets blackish, as it sometimes does after boiling water or cooking certain foods, the discoloration will not harm either the food or the pot. While the color will come out the first time you use the pot to cook acid fruits or vegetables, such as tomatoes, rhubarb or sauerkraut, the appearance of the pot may bother you. In that case, remove the discoloration by boiling a solution of two tablespoons of cream of tartar to each quart of water the utensil holds. To restore the polish, rub with a steel-wool pad.

The pitting of aluminum pots and pans can be avoided by not leaving foods (especially those that are highly seasoned) in them for long periods. But if you should do so, the foods will not be harmed.

Aluminum exposed to the elements can be cleaned with a mild soap or detergent, followed by a thorough rinsing and wiping.

For removing medium grime deposits from the surface of outside aluminum, use an abrasive wax applied with a clean soft rag or pad.

Solvents and stronger cleaning agents should not be used on painted aluminum siding, which should be cleaned with water alone or with water and a mild soap.

Aluminum screens are cleaned by rubbing with a stiff brush and washing down with a hose and detergent.

While an aluminum boat doesn't need paint to protect it from either fresh or salt water, some persons paint it for appearance's sake or to keep it from fouling. Be sure to get a paint made especially for application on aluminum. Do not use a mercury, arsenic or copper-based anti-fouling paint.

When aluminum and a dissimilar metal are immersed in water, an electrolytic cell is formed that accelerates corrosion. Therefore, don't leave iron parts and pieces of copper wire in the bilge and bottom of the boat. And be sure no dissimilar metal is fastened to the hull below the waterline.

The painted aluminum parts of a camper or mobile home should be cleaned with water and a mild cleaner. Waxing will make cleaning easier. Use the same cleaner or wax as for your car.

Avoid cleaning aluminum that is hot to the touch or when the temperature is below 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Cleaners work too aggressively when it's hot and very poorly when it's cold.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much helpful information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — You recently wrote about the effect of roof colors on the apparent size and shape of a house. Can you do the same thing for me on resilient floor tiles, which I expect to install on two floors of our house in the near future? I haven't quite made up my mind which type of tiles to get, but what I am interested in is getting the right colors. One of the rooms to be tiled is a kitchen, one a bedroom.

A. — No matter what you read here or anywhere else, your own individual taste should play a part in the selection of colors. It is true that tests have shown that the colors of floor materials can have a bearing on the moods of people, but even in these tests, there have been exceptions to the general findings. Having given you that preliminary information, here is what is generally believed about floor colors: Dark colors absorb light, making things look smaller and heavier, but they can be depressing when used extensively. Light colors reflect more light and so make things seem larger than they are. They also make things appear farther away. The so-called warm colors are reds, pinks, oranges, corals, golds, yellows and yellow-greens. The cold colors are blues, blue-greens, blue-grays and violets. When making a choice, remember that the color you select will seem stronger when applied to a large surface. In a kitchen, try to use a tile that will make the room cheerful. In a bedroom, choose something that will enhance and blend with the decor of the room. Avoid garishness, but don't avoid it so much that you wind up with drabness.

Q. — We are moving into a new house shortly. It has wide overhangs, but no gutters and downspouts. I notice that many of the other custom-built houses in the same neighborhood have gutters and downspouts. Our builder said they aren't necessary when the overhangs are wide. Is this true?

A. — Wide overhangs help to drop the water from the roof a bit away from the foundation, but there is more to good drainage than that. Some of the factors controlling the flow of water away from the house and the prevention of water inside the house are land that slopes away from the foundation, the water table in your area, the installation of drainage tiles at the bottom of the foundation where required and the type of foundation. Have you tried asking some of your future neighbors whether they think their houses need the gutters and downspouts and — very important — whether they had to have them installed after they moved in?

Q. — The brass doorknobs on the doors of our house are getting a little tarnished. The tarnish seems to come off readily enough when the knobs are polished, but isn't there some way to refinish the knobs so that constant polishing isn't necessary?

A. — The standard finishing material for brass doorknobs is lacquer. Rub the knobs vigorously with a cloth dampened with lacquer thinner, being sure there is plenty of ventilation as you work. Then coat the knobs with a mixture of 50 percent clear lacquer and 50 percent lacquer thinner. Put on three coats. However, it's still a good idea to take a dry cloth and wipe the knobs every few months.

(For either of Andy Lang's booklets, "Wood Finishing in the Home" or "Installing Resilient Floor Tiles," 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. Is there any way I can keep my peach and pear blooms from freezing? (Mrs. J.L., Merry Hill)

A. Yes. Keep the grass cut or have clean well packed moist soil under the tree. Do not work the soil the day prior to expected frost or freeze. There are also blocks about the size of a large brick that can be purchased which will burn about four hours. Under normal conditions (no wind) they will increase the temperature 2-3 degrees. Most folks put two per tree. (Mel Kolbe, Extension horticulturist)

Q. Why don't more gardeners raise cauliflower— (B. G., Williamston)

A. The culture of cauliflower is somewhat exacting in that (1) the leaves must be tied over the "curd" to prevent browning and (2) fertilization often must include small amounts of boron to prevent split stem and another type of browning of the "curd". (W.W. Reid, extension horticulturist)

Q. I have a fairly steep bank in full sun that is difficult to mow. Is there a ground cover that might be more suitable than grass? (Mrs. H.R., Guilford College)

A. Have you thought about strawberries? They can make an excellent ground cover. They are an evergreen, grow fast and produce blooms and fruit. Strawberries prefer full sun but will tolerate partial shade. Of course, you could also use one of the traditional ground covers such as mondograss, ajuga, English ivy, shore juniper or pachysandra. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. The blooms on my hydrangea are pink. I understand that I can change them to blue by changing the pH of the soil. (M.E., Fayetteville)

A. Pink varieties of the common hydrangea will turn blue if the soil is made more acid. You can do this by fertilizing with four ounces of aluminum sulfate mixed in a gallon of water. Or you can use one ounce of ammonium sulfate and one ounce of iron sulfate in two gallons of water. Apply either mixture at two week intervals, beginning early in the growing season. Make sure the soil is moist when the solution is applied and do not spill any of the mixture on the foliage. If a more intense pink color is desired, apply one tablespoon of hydrated lime per plant during late summer. Work the lime into the soil around the root system. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

New Protection Plan For Travel

NEW YORK (UPI) — A major travel company has taken steps to assure that vacation dreams do not turn into nightmares, with the introduction of a unique consumer protection program. The plan — the first of its kind in the travel industry — has been designed to safeguard travelers against loss of money and vacation time if their charter, tour, package or cruise program fails to depart as scheduled.

The program guarantees a complete refund, within 24 hours, of all monies paid toward vacation packages certified by Thomas Cook, Inc., it was announced by David L. Loretto, president and chief executive officer.

"Usually in the case of canceled charters, there are no guarantees as to when and if consumers will get their money back. Under our program, a full refund is granted immediately, regardless of the reason for cancellation by the tour operator," Loretto said.

FIRST SERVICE

NEW YORK (UPI) — Spanish explorers who ranged from the Florida Keys to Southern California in the early 17th century are thought to have held the first Easter sunrise service in what later became the United States.

Easter Bunny's Roots Traced

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Easter rabbit was first introduced to America by German settlers in the late 1700s. But the bunny's history traces back to ancient Egypt where the rabbit symbolized birth and renewal of the moon.

The rabbit may have been adopted as a holiday symbol because the moon governs the date of Easter, according to research by Leslie Dreispan of A&P stores.

In Germany, the custom is based on a folktale in which a poor woman painted eggs during a famine and hid them in a nest as an Easter gift for her children. Just as the children discovered the nest, a rabbit leaped out of a grassy thicket. Soon word spread that the rabbit had brought the eggs.

SPECIAL GRANT

NEW YORK (UPI) — The School of American Ballet has become the first professional dance school to receive a special pilot grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Indian Handicraft Costly Or Modest

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — More than half a century ago, four Indian women worked four years to weave the largest Navajo rug ever made, using yarn spun by 10 other residents of the Navajo reservation.

The colorful, intricately designed rug measuring 36-by-24 feet was purchased for $1,900 in 1920. Forty-two years later it was valued at $25,000. Today it is a priceless classic.

The rug's price history is similar to that of other beautiful Native American arts and crafts produced by Indian masters in the Southwest.

A prize winning rug or champion piece of pottery or jewelry will bring $10,000-$12,000 as collectors items.

On the other end of the spectrum — but still in the area of authentic products of Indian workmanship containing no artificial materials — tourists can purchase a souvenir ring for about $3.

An Indian style, but non-authentic centrifugal cast ring will cost about the same.

"There is authenticity even in lower priced items," according to Bill Auble, marketing director at the Indian Pueblo Cultural Center.

"A lot of pottery that's traditionally done — hand coiled and hand painted and traditionally fired — can be bought for about $3.50 on up," said Auble. "They are small pieces but authentic.

While prices range from "the inexpensive," Auble says, "the average person across the United States is looking for something authentic, handcrafted and in the medium price range, something representative of the art.

"The average ring we sell is around $30. The average person will spend $200-$300 for a handwoven traditional rug with a wool warp. A price range of $50-$75 is popular in pottery."

Much depends on the artist and his reputation, Auble said. He cited Joseph Lone Wolf of Santa Clara Pueblo and Maria Martinez of neighboring San Ildefonso Pueblo.

Lone Wolf's miniature carved pottery creations are "maybe three inches tall," Auble said, but they bring prices beginning at about $2,000.

Maria Martinez today is known internationally as Maria the Potter, Auble said, but "back in the '40s people who lived in the Los Alamos area would go down and buy a pot from her for anywhere from $5.00 to $15.00." Today, at age 90-plus, Maria receives $2,000-$4,000 for her products.

ITALIAN TRADITION

ROME (UPI) — Casatiella is a special egg pizza traditional for Easter in Italy. Hardboiled eggs are nested in the dough before baking. Some Italian-American bakeries use colored hardboiled eggs with the shells still on.

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Soviets Ended Nomadic Life

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a series of dispatches from Associated Press correspondents traveling to remote areas of the Soviet Union.

Around the U.S.S.R.
By BARTON REPPERT
Associated Press Writer

GUSINOOZERSK, U.S.S.R. (AP) — For centuries before the Russians came, Mongolian-descended Buryat nomads roamed this sparsely peopled region of eastern Siberia. They lived in animal-hide tents and raised cattle, horses, sheep and camels.

Few roam any more.

Under the Soviet system, virtually all the rural population is organized into large state and collective farms. The circular tents called yurts are gone and people live in small but sturdy log cabins.

Others, like Semyon Bryukhanov, are more isolated in areas outside the settlements where they tend sheep.

The new lifestyle of the once-nomadic Buryats, contending with punishing conditions for agriculture, reflects the challenge facing the Soviet Union and its leaders in Moscow, 2,850 miles to the west, as they strive to develop the vast reaches of Siberia, estimated to contain 80 percent of the nation's energy reserves and 70 percent of its minerals.

In Buryatia, a territory about the size of Montana and shaped like an inverted ram's horn around the eastern shore of Lake Baikal, agriculture means a struggle against harsh winters, drought, floods and soil-eroding winds.

"Most of the beautiful things in nature are capricious — and our natural environment here is extremely capricious," said one regional official, Bato S. Semyonov.

Because of inadequate soils and the vagaries of the climate, officials have concentrated heavily on efforts to expand livestock raising, which accounts for about two-thirds of the republic's agricultural output.

At one collective farm, the Lenin Kolkhoz in the Selenga Valley near Gusinoozersk, a newly built city southwest of Ulan-Ude, director Anatoly N. Tsedenov said the kolkhoz's holdings included 24,000 sheep, 2,700 cattle, 2,000 pigs and 750 dairy cows.

About 1,600 people live on the kolkhoz, which covers 166 square miles of nearly treeless terrain.

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

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING FOR EASTERN CAROLINA'S HEALTH SYSTEMS PLAN

According to the National Health Planning and Resources Development Act of 1974 (P.L. 93-641), "the agency shall, after appropriate consideration . . . establish, annually review, and amend as necessary a health systems plan which shall be a detailed statement of goals (A) describing a healthful environment and health systems in the area which, when developed, will assure that quality health services will be available and accessible in a manner which assures continuity of care, at reasonable cost, for all residents of the area; (B) which are responsible to the unique needs and resources of the area . . . Before establishing an HSP, a health systems agency shall conduct a public hearing on the proposed HSP and shall give interested persons an opportunity to submit their views orally and shall give interested persons an opportunity to submit their views orally and in writing. Not less than thirty days prior to such hearing, the agency shall publish in at least two newspapers of general circulation throughout this health service area a notice of its consideration of the proposed HSP, the time and place of the hearing, the place at which interested persons may consult the HSP in advance of the hearing, and the place and period during which to submit written comments to the agency on the HSP."

Pursuant to the aforementioned public law, the Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency (ECHSA) has scheduled public hearings for its health systems plan (HSP) as follows:

Public Hearing Schedule

Place — Municiple Building; **Address** 8 Broad Street, Edenton, N.C.; **Time** — 4:30-6:00 p.m.; **Date** — April 17, 1978.

Place — Lenoir Community College Auditorium; **Address** — Highway 58 East Kinston, N.C.; **Time** — 4:00-6:00 p.m.; **Date** — April 18, 1978.

Place — Region L Council; **Address** — Highway 301 Bypass S. Rocky Mount, N.C.; **Time** — 4:00-6:00 p.m.; **Date** — April 19, 1978

Place — Willis Regional Development Institute — **Address** — Corner of First and Reade Street Greenville, N.C.; **Time** — 6:00-8:00 p.m.; **Date** — April 20, 1978.

The "place and time during which to submit written comments to the agency on the HSP" are:

Place: Eastern Carolina Health Systems Agency
301 S. Evans Street
Suite 405, Minges Building
Post Office Drawer 7306
Greenville, North Carolina 27834
Time: March 17, 1978 through April 17, 1978

The "place at which interested persons may consult the HSP in advance of the hearing", for each of the 29 counties in this health service area are:

Beaufort County
B H M Regional Library
158 North Market Street
Old Courthouse
Washington, N.C. 27889
Bertie County
Lawrence Memorial Public Library
Windsor, N.C. 27983
Carteret County
Carteret County Public Library
210 Turner Street
Beaufort, N.C. 28516
Chowan County
Shepard-Pruden Memorial Library
Edenton, N.C. 27932

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

Craven County
Craven County Public Library
400 Johnson Steet
New Bern, N.C. 28560
Currituck County
Currituck County Library
Drawer 87
Coinjock, N.C. 27923
Dare County
Dare County Library
Box 966
Manteo, N.C. 27954
Duplin County
Dorothy Wightman Library
P.O. Box 217
Kenansville, N.C. 28349
Edgecombe County
Edgecombe County Memorial Library
909 Main Strteet
Tarboro, N.C. 27886
Gates County
Gates County Library
Gatesville, N.C. 27983
Greene County
Greene County, Public Library
Snow Hill, N.C. 28550
Halifax County
Halifax County Library
Box 97
Halifax, N.C. 27839
Hertford County
Hertford County Library
Winton, N.C. 27986
Hyde County
George Library
Swan Quarter, N.C. 27885
Jones County
Jones County Library
P.O. Box 5
Trenton, N.C. 28585
Lenoir County
Lenoir County Public Library
301 North Queen Street
Kinston, N.C. 28501
Martin County
Martin Memorial Library
East Grace Street
Williamston, N.C. 27892
Nash County
Thomas Hackney Braswell Memorial Library
344 Falls Road
Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801
Northampton County
Northampton County Memorial Library
Jackson, N.C. 27845
Onslow County
Onslow County Public Library
501 Doris Avenue East
Jacksonville, N.C. 28540
Pamlico County
Pamlico County Public Library
Bayboro, N.C. 28515
Pasquotank County
Pasquotank-Camden Library
205 East Main Street
Elizabeth City, N.C. 27909
Perquimans County
Perquimans County Library
110 West Academy Street
Hertford, N.C. 27944
Pitt County
Sheppard Memorial Library
530 Evans Street
Box 1566
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Tyrrell County
Tyrrell County Library
Box 422
Columbia, N.C. 27925
Washington County
Washington County Library
3rd & Adams Streets
Plymouth, N.C. 27962
Wayne County
Wayne County Public Library
1001 East Ash Street
Goldsboro, N.C. 27530
Wilson County
Wilson County Public Library
Nash & Jackson Streets
Wilson, N.C. 27893
Camden County
Camden County Courthouse
Camden, N.C. 27921
March 17, 19, 20, 1978



CLASSIFIED ADS

752-6166

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

CARPENTRY REPAIR work. Brick steps, patios, cement walkways, porches. Call James Harrington, 752-7765 after 6.

ANNA MARGARET HOLOWITI or anyone knowing whereabouts please write Copie, c/o Robert Neely, 2712 Bedford Avenue, Raleigh, NC 27607.

VISIT ENGLAND, Italy, Greece, Egypt June 15 through July 19. College credit. 758-5742.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

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10 AMC

GREMLIN 1973. Low mileage. 758-3259.

RAMBLER 1969. Good running condition. Best offer. Call 756-3740 after 5 p.m.

11 Buick

BUICK 1976 Century. Tan, air, 17,000 miles. 756-1585.

BUICK 1972 Riviera. New paint. Owner must sell. 758-2462 or 752-4995.

13 Chevrolet

CORVETTE 1974 for sale by owner. All extras. $5500. 756-6452 after 6 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1974. Air, steering, brakes, 36,000 miles, blue. Can be seen Hines Amoco, Winterville or call 756-2648 or 756-5692 after 7 p.m.

CHEVELLE 1975 Malibu Classic. New 350 engine, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, new tires. 758-5222 after 5.

MONTE CARLO 1974. Extra clean. AM/FM stereo 8-track, 47,000 miles. Great condition. May be seen at Avery's Gulf or call 756-2933 (ask for Rex) after 1:30 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1971 Impala Coupe. In excellent condition. $995. Call Holt Oldsmobile/Datsun, 756-3115.

CHEVROLET 1968. New tires. Good running condition. $400. 752-3700.

CAMARO 1974. Vinyl top, new paint, power steering, power brakes, air. Low mileage. $3000. Call Rick Sykes, 746-3076; days; 746-4205, nights.

SS CAMARO 396. 1969. White, automatic, completely reconditioned. $2500. 752-5700 Monday only between 9 and 5.

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1973. 54,000 miles. Fair condition. $1450. 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

CHEVELLE 1967. 4 door, V-8, automatic. Runs good. Best offer. 752-5553.

14 Chrysler

CHRYSLER 1976 Cordoba. Fully equipped, low mileage, new radial tires. $3900. 752-2320, ask for Bob.

15 Dodge

DODGE 1977 Diplomat. Low mileage, fully equipped. Excellent condition. $5500. 753-4048.

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.

LTD 1975. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. $2495. 756-3031.

PINTO 1972, 4 speed, air. Good condition. $1000. 758-8762 after 4:30.

MAVERICK 1971. Air conditioning, power steering. Good condition. $1000. 752-9826 after 6.

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16 Ford

LTD 1974 Brougham. Fully powered, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt, cruise. $2795. 752-5352.

LTD 1973. Power brakes, power steering, air' AM/FM stereo. Extra clean. Priced to sell. 753-4304 after 6.

FORD 1971 Torino. Good mechanical condition. Good paint. $500. 758-3528 after 6 p.m.

17 Lincoln

MARK IV 1975 Lincoln Continental. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 746-4505 after 1:30.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH 1971 Fury II. Front disc brakes, automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, AM/FM radio, good tires. Good condition. $800. 756-6156.

PLYMOUTH 1971 Scamp. 6 cylinder, air conditioning. Good condition. 752-8356 or 758-1206.

PLYMOUTH 1966. 2 door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering and brakes. $400. 756-2448.

21 Pontiac

GRAND LEMANS 1977. 4 door, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. $4200, best offer or trade. By owner. 756-2395.

GRAND PRIX 1976. AM/FM radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, full power. $4700. 752-7906 before 5 p.m.

STARCHIEF 1960. Power brakes and steering, 4 door. Very good condition. $375. 756-6675.

$1500 OR BEST offer. 1974 Pontiac Ventura. Features air conditioning, AM radio and 8-track stereo, hatchback, 4 brand new Michelin radials. 752-2579.

CATALINA 1967. New paint, 2 new tires. Excellent running condition. Must sell. $550. Call 756-7121 after 4 p.m.

22 Foreign

240Z, 1972. New upholstery. Good condition. 756-2298 after 6 p.m.

TR7, 1976. Low mileage. Good condition. Call Donna at 752-5720 or after 6, 527-8312.

KHARMANN GHIA 1963. Overhauled engine. Bad body. $100. 746-6063.

TOYOTA 1971 Corolla. 2 door sedan, 42,000 miles, straight shift, 8-track tape player with FM stereo. Very good condition. $1300 or best offer. 752-0948 between 5 and 6, 758-4321 between 6 and 11.

DATSUN 610. 1974, 4 door, by owner. Can be seen at B & T Motors, Highway 903, Scuffleton. 746-6011 days, 746-3776 nights.

DATSUN B210, 1977. 4 speed, AM/FM. Excellent condition. 752-3301.

AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE 1969. New top; paint, and AM/FM radio. $1200. Call 756-4762.

SPORT FIAT 1974 SEDAN. Low mileage. Best offer. Good condition. 752-6399.

ECONOMY. 1971 VW Super Beetle. Good condition. Needs attention. $1000. 758-4428 nights.

MG 1972 Midget. New clutch, starter and transmission. Price negotiable. 758-7788 or 752-1451.

TOYOTA 1971 Corolla. Dark green. $700 or best offer. 758-2211 after 5:30.

MUST SELL. Second car. 1974 Datsun 610 station wagon. Air conditioning. Best offer. 758-9852 or 757-6390.

27 Bicycles For Sale

BOY'S SCHWINN 10 speed bicycle. Excellent condition. 756-6432.

PENNEY'S MAN'S 10 speed bicycle. Good condition. $40. 752-2982 after 5 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale

18' DAYSAILER, trailer and extra equipment. $800. Excellent condition. May be seen at 902 West Third, Ayden. 746-4768.

1977, 20' GALAXY Cuddy Cabin, 190 OMC, Cox galvanized tandem trailer. 756-6023.

16' FIBERGLASS boat, 75 HP Evinrude. $750 or will negotiate. 756-6011 after 6.

SAILBOAT. Paceship 14, 14' with main, jib, trailer and many accessories. Excellent condition. $1200 or best offer. 752-2308.

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29 Boats For Sale

16 FOOT GRADY WHITE with Cox trailer. 85 HP Evinrude. Excellent condition. $1900. 746-4847 after 6 p.m.

1975 MAKO 20', twin 1977, 70 HP Johnsons with SST props, Cox galvanized trailer. Chart recorder, CB and VHF, Bimini top. 746-3020 after 7 p.m.

1975 JOHNSON 135 HP motor. $1350. Excellent condition. 746-3020 after 7 p.m.

15½' MFG (V shape fiberglass hull) with trailer. $250. 752-1635.

DEPTH FINDER, SST propeller, boat cover, trailer tire, ski vest, surf rods for sale. 756-3176.

16' MFG open bow (console, swivel seats), 50 HP Johnson. For family fun or fishing. Like new. $2400. 752-4946.

16' GRADY WHITE, 115 HP Evinrude, Cox trailer. All 1973. $2600. 752-6867 after 5.

SAILBOAT. Beautiful 19' Ha'ton One Design #649 (fiberglass), 3 HP motor, aluminum trailer. Sail area— 194 square feet. 758-5581.

OUACHITA 14' Riverboat. 2 years old. Molded seats, carpeted, live well. 752-2982 after 5 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

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LET'S GO CAMPING in a 1978 Coleman camping trailer. Prices start at $1995. Waters Camping Center, Swansboro. Call 326-8400.

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35 Cycles For Sale

1973, 350 HONDA. 4 cylinder, fresh tune up, new tires. $450. 758-3455 after 6 p.m.

1976 CB-500T. Low mileage with windshield, crash and sissy bar. Excellent condition. 946-7236.

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37 Trucks For Sale

NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price $10,400. Sale price $8750. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

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1976 JEEP. 6 cylinder, rear seat, radio. 752-6867 after 6 p.m.

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.

1976 CHEVROLET VAN. Blue, fully customized. $5500. 752-7906 before 5 p.m.

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37 Trucks For Sale

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1977 FORD F-100 Custom. 3 speed, AM/FM radio, 9000 miles. Sacrifice at $3300. 752-5341 after 5 p.m.

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40 DOGS & PETS

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AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD. 9 months, solid black female. Championship pedigree. $150. 758-0428 or 758-0703.

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AKC DOBERMAN puppies. Black and rust, 2½ months old. 2 males, $80; 2 females, $85. 756-7174.

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BASSETT PUPS. AKC, tri-colored, males. 747-2724, Snow Hill.

AKC ENGLISH Bulldog. Female. $200. 752-5424.

REGISTERED BORDER Collie puppies. Both parents working dogs. 568-3745, Pink Hill.

AKC MALE POODLE. Registered, 9 weeks old, brown and beautiful. 752-5778.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd. Black and silver. $50. 793-5010, Plymouth.

AKC PEKINGESE, Toy Poodles, Pomeranians, Cocker Spaniels, Chihuahuas, Pek-A-Poos and Irish Setter. Clipping and grooming. Stud service available. 758-2681.

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Excellent benefits and salary. Qualified applicants should call collect 919-752-2121 or make application at Greenville plant. Plant manufactures industrial lift trucks.

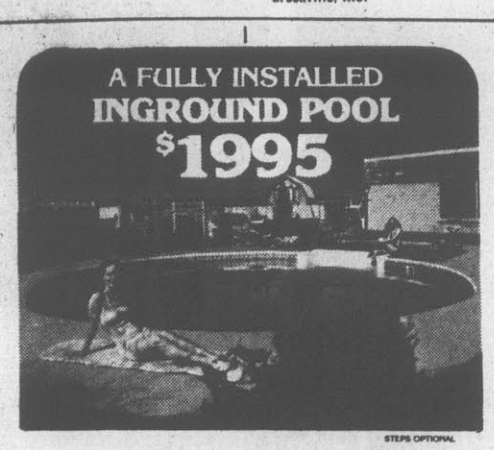
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Coxville. 6 acres of land, 2 storage buildings, one tool shed, pine trees, 2 acres grass, 2 acres garden, older house, 2 bedrooms, den, kitchen-dinette space, bathroom.
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3 bedrooms, living room with dining area and fireplace, 2 baths, den, kitchen with dinette space, carport and garage, ample storage space and closets, new carpets, new patio, large lot. Call for an appointment to see and hear about a home that cannot be duplicated by today's standards.

3 bedrooms, living room, combination kitchen and family room, ceramic tile bath, large lot. Shamrock. $29,000.

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Spacious older home. 4 bedrooms, living room, den, bath, dining room, porches, fireplaces, large lot with lots of trees. Ideal home for a handyman that needs a good live-in investment. Located on a beautiful street near downtown.
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6 WEEK OLD AKC Labrador Retriever puppies for sale. All shots. 746-2276 after 6 p.m.

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EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

ATTENTION SALEPEOPLE

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AGENCY SEEKING real estate salesperson. Send resume to P. O. Box 895, Greenville, NC.

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.

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HIGH SCHOOL graduate for part time work. 7 a.m. til 2 p.m., Monday-Friday. Must be dependable, ambitious and show initiative to work opening duties. Apply in person any day between 2 and 4 p.m. at Arby's Roast Beef, Greenville Square Shopping Center.

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42 Help Wanted

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.

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.

YOUNG WOMEN: Immediate opportunities for 17-27 year old high school graduates in electronics and mechanical areas. Be part of a great team that offers you good pay, guaranteed training and health care. Contact your Air Force Recruiter, (919) 752-4290.

SALESPERSON NEEDED for industrial safety supplies. Excellent opportunity. Send resume to 500 Hackney Avenue, Washington, NC 27889.

MANAGER. Feeder pig operation. Generous salary plus incentive pay based on performance. Send resume of references and experience to Swineco, Inc., P. O. Drawer 168, Farmville, NC 27828.

TELEPHONE SURVEYOR needed. Beginning hours, 1 til 5 p.m. (could lead to four 8 hour day). 756-1133 between 9 and 11 a.m.

ENGINEERING AIDES

Greenville, S.C. Positions

Excellent positions available for individuals with a good mathematic background or technical school education to collect and document plant production data.

For further information, call: Mr. John Turp or Mr. Robin Waldrop toll free at 800-845-9806 and send resume in confidence to:

SOUTHERN DESIGN SERVICES, INC.
410 Montgomery Bldg.
Spartanburg, S.C. 29301

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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.

LICENSED PRACTICAL nurses wanted. Full time, 3 til 11 and 11 til 7 shifts. Salary negotiable. If interested, call Oak Manor Nursing Home, Snow Hill at 747-2868 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

CARPENTER FOREMAN and carpenters wanted. Preferably experienced in form work. Call Farmville, 753-2281.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

WAITRESSES WANTED. Full and part time. Apply in person at Angelo's Seafood Restaurant, 710 North Greene Street.

Employment Opportunity

Full and Part Time

Excellent company benefits. Apply to Wade Dudley 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HAPPY STORE
Corner Of Walnut and Wilson
Farmville, N.C.

SECRETARY. Excellent skills. Interesting and challenging job. Langston & Associates, 756-3404.

MANAGER TRAINEE. Starting salary up to $200 per week. For Greenville area. Need mature person willing to accept responsibilities who is looking for a future. Must be a high school graduate. No other special requirements needed. We train our own. You will receive company benefits, family hospitalization, retirement, disability benefits. Yearly bonus, two week paid vacation plus other benefits. All replies are strictly confidential. Send brief resume to Box 509, Greenville, NC.

SALES POSITION open for ambitious, hard working person with strong desire to succeed. Established account list, salary plus commission, hospital insurance paid. Experience preferred but not necessary. For further information, write WNCT Radio, P. O. Box 7167, Greenville, NC 27834 or call (919) 758-1070 from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Opportunity Employer, Male/Female.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for young person in production department of small progressive company. Prefer someone with college degree or someone with some college background. Send resume to Production Opportunity, P. O. Box 5042, Greenville, NC 27834.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER. Middle aged preferred. Call 756-5487 between 7 and 8 p.m.

MANAGER TRAINEE

Earn up to $15,000 to $30,000 a year in management. Call collect - 781-0046 or 781-0196, 9:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, March 20-24.

SALES

FUND RAISING
MEN/WOMEN
EXPERIENCED

CANDY DIVISION
Of "FORTUNE 500" Co.

We Have The Biggest Hit In Fund Raising
NEW 1 POUND BAR
SWEEPING THE COUNTRY
NEW 50-3.6 oz. BAR
WITH 50% PROFIT

Looking for experienced fund raising salespeople to call on schools, churches, and other non-profit organizations.

Call Collect
Mrs. Feldman
(212) 564-1010

Or write in confidence to:
Fund Raising
P. O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY. Jack of all trades for residential construction company. Must be able to handle small repairs, carpentry work and general maintenance of new homes. 40 hour week. Good pay and benefits. Contact Tommie Little, 756-3677.

BOOKKEEPER. Above average. Experience required. Langston & Associates, 756-3404.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

PART-TIME. Parking lot attendant, cashier needed. Greenville area. Must be neat, dependable, courteous. Ideal for students or semi-retired. Contact McLaurin Parking Company, P. O. Box 781, Raleigh, NC 27602. 828-8691.

EXPERIENCED SEWING machine operators needed. Pay based on experience. Benefits, paid Blue Cross Blue Shield, life insurance, holidays and vacation. Holland Canvas Products, Inc., Highway 264 West, Washington, NC. 946-9135. Equal Opportunity Employer. Open Saturday mornings.

VINYL LINE swimming pool construction worker. Prefer some experience. Call Tallman Pools, 758-6131; 758-5581 evenings.

MECHANIC WITH experience to work on John Deere industrial equipment. Good company benefits. Call 758-4403 for interview.

PIECE GOODS SHOP has an opening for a mature salesperson in Greenville. Must be available mornings and evenings. No experience necessary, on job training for mature person who knows sewing and likes to meet people. Liberal benefits including paid holidays, paid vacation and employee discount. Apply in person Piece Goods Shop, Greenville Square, Greenville, Tuesday, March 21 from 11 a.m. til 4 p.m.

BABYSITTER WANTED to keep infant in my home in Ayden. From April til June. 746-4416.

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.

CERTIFIED EXPERIENCED piano teacher. 756-3522.

EXPERIENCED PAINTERS desire interior or exterior work. Very reasonable prices. 752-8127.

WOULD LIKE to keep a child in my home Monday-Friday. Up to 3½ years old. 758-1454.

WOULD LIKE TO keep children 2 to 5 years old. Located 1½ miles on NC 43. Call 752-0130.

CHIMNEY SWEEP. We clean chimneys for fireplaces and heating systems. Over 40,000 flue fires last year caused millions in damages to homes. Call Gid Holloman, 753-3503 day or night.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

FARM MACHINERY Auction Sale Tuesday, March 21 at 10 a.m. 150 tractors, 500 implements. Wayne Implement Auction Corporation, P. O. Box 233 (Highway 117 South), Goldsboro, NC 27530. NC #188. Phone 734-4234.

ALLIS CHALMERS B model tractor with hydraulic lift and cultivators. $750 or best offer. 746-6236.

TOBACCO RIDER for 3000 Ford, 2 inch pipe, aluminum top. 756-2736 after 6 p.m.

CORN PLANTER. 4 row pull type with ram. $800. Call 752-0001 after 6 and weekends.

48 BULK BOXES FOR ROANOKE bulk barns. Sale at half price or trade for racks. Call Milton Morgan, 746-3601 in Ayden.

FARMALL "A" tractor and plows. Good for garden use. $600 or best offer. 756-5959 after 5:30.

JOHN DEERE 4230 with turbo charger, dual wheels, weather shield and canopy, John Deere 110 disc, John Deere 10 tine chisel plow. Call 244-0338, Vanceboro.

35, 3 CYLINDER diesel Massey Ferguson tractor. 746-6591 after 5:30 p.m.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

SPRING SALE. Susan Harvey's Antiques. 3 miles out on New Bern Highway. Saturday, March 18 - Wednesday, March 22.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50 Garage-Yard Sale

PITT COUNTY Flea Market & Antiques. Located on Pactolus Highway 33, ¼ 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.

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.

5 YEAR OLD gelding quarterhorse. Excellent saddle horse. $800. 746-4755 between 7 and 3 p.m.

HOMESTEADING? You need a family goat. Call 758-4049.

PALOMINO PONY. Very gentle. 946-7402.

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.

PIANO-ORGAN WAREHOUSE. If you didn't buy it here, you probably paid too much. 730 Greenville Boulevard, 756-2032. Sales-Rentals.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt, mortar sand and rock. Also gradework. Jim Hudson, 756-4742.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS. Goodson NC Certified. $7 per 100, $12 per 200. Atlas, Apollo, Albritton, Early Belle, Sure Crop, Sunrise, Tennessee Beauty, Pocahontas, Titan. Fall shipping. Write for commercial price list to John M. Goodson, Route 1, Box 111, Mount Olive, NC 28365. (919) 658-3413.

HOOVER SWEEPERS, throw-away bags, belts and minor repairs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR LEASE
1500 Sq. Ft. Commercial Space
RED OAK PLAZA
Fronting on U.S. 264 By-pass
Office-Professional-Retail
JACK WALLACE
752-5113

56 Miscellaneous

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.

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.

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.

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 limited time only, 25% discount on all merchandise in store. Home and Auto Supply; 718 Dickinson Avenue, 758-0202.

ANTIQUE LOVESEAT with tufted cushioned back. Gold velvet. $300. 756-2839 after 6.

FOR SALE. Brand new Sylvania video tape recorder. Four hour with built-in timer. Full warranty. Lists for $995; for $750. Call I. J. Edwards at 758-2616 or 756-5024.

SOFA AND CHAIR for sale. Good condition. 756-6724 after 5 p.m.

300 GALLON OIL tank; 4 burner electric 40" Westinghouse range (copper tone). Both excellent. 758-6657.

USED MERCHANDISE. Refrigerator, $125; double oven with self-cleaning range, $299; two 7.5 X 14 mag wheels, $25 each; assorted sizes used tires, $5 up. Goodyear Service Store, 752-4417.

ATTENTION TRUCKERS, owner-operators and fleet managers. Everyone is concerned about operating cost. To learn how we can help you reduce your "cost per mile," call Don Barnes at Goodyear Service Store, 752-4417. You can't afford to wait.

SPANISH DEN furniture. A whole roomful. Like new. $499.95. 758-0481 after 6 p.m.

APARTMENT SIZE washer and dryer, $200; used stereo, 2 receivers, 2 turntables, 2 cassette recorders, two 8-track recorders, 2 Bose 501 speakers (must be heard to be appreciated). Call 756-5941 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

LOCKS KEYS
BUDDY'S LOCK SHOP
1804 Dickinson Ave.
24 hr. Emergency Service
752-4892

EDWARD'S NURSERY
Porter Rd.
Greenville, N.C.
House Plants
Potted Plants
Supplies
Plants For Special Occasions
825-0641



HOLLOMAN'S
BRICK, BLOCK, AND CONCRETE SERVICE
20 Years Experience
Fireplace and chimney repair, walk-ways, patios, house leveling. All types of masonry work.
Dial 753-3503
Day or Night

56 Miscellaneous

SOFA, LOVESEAT, chair and ottoman. $400. 758-7742 after 5:30.

LARGE PIECES of black walnut wood. Ideal for hobbyist. 758-8718 or 752-9253.

2 OIL TANKS. 280 gallon capacity. Will sell cheap. 758-8718 or 752-9253.

2 LOVE SEATS. $75 each; gun cabinet, $30; electric range; $50. Call 752-0102 after 5:30.

USED BLACK and white 19" portable TV. Good condition. $25. 756-2831 after 6 weekdays.

KENMORE WASHER and dryer. One year old. Originally $450, now $250. 756-7376 or 746-6939.

ZENITH COLOR TV, 6 years old, $150! 35 Evinrude, runs good, $50; utility trailer, steel bed, $25; CB antenna, 30 foot telescopic pole and coax, $25. 756-4461.

BLACK VINYL couch, recliner and rocker. Sell separately or together. 756-5645.

2 RENEE PIERRE Footsball tables with lamps. Good condition. $350 each. 756-5671.

NORGE AVOCADO electric stove with double oven. Like new. 752-3658 or 752-6067.

ORIGINAL OIL paintings by Betty Carlson Rodabaugh. All sizes. $7 up. 758-4784.

USED FURNITURE for sale. Majority of it in good condition. 752-6181 from 9 til 5.

SMALL COMPONENT stereo. $90 or best offer. 756-5381 after 6 weekdays, after 12 noon weekends.

SPRUCE UP FOR spring. Complimentary Mary Kay Facial. Call Glenda Hicks, 752-9593.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

NOW OPEN
FAYE'S ANTIQUE
Mumford Rd.
Old VFW Building
Greenville, N. C.
Variety of
Refinished Furniture,
Glassware, etc.
BUY AND SELL
Opening Day - Saturday, March 18
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Open 7 days a week

3 DICTAPHONES with all attachments. $100 total. 756-0496.

SEARS PORTA-POTTI (50 flushes) $50; set of redwood sides to fit ½ ton truck (extensions included), $125. 753-4103.

MANUAL CASH register; 8' drink box (almost new); 6' old drink box; brick gas heater with no vent; heavy hanging scales; round electric floor fan; five-blade square fan; large metal desk; old adding machine; 2 nice homemade fruit racks on wheels. 753-3474.

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.

CLOCK STOPPING SUPER SHOPPING TIME AT TOYOTA

MONDAY
IT'S THE LAST DAY TO BEAT THE CLOCK!

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! With only a few hours left until the end of Clock Stopping Time, we're still going all out to sell new Toyota cars and trucks. Come see us and look over 29 great new models, including the Toyota Corolla 2-Door Sedan.

See it today. This new Toyota Corolla is Toyota's lowest-priced car with the quality and total economy you'd expect from Toyota. Come in now before time runs out.



Corolla 2-Door Sedan

TARHEEL TOYOTA
109 Trade St. 756-3228
YOU ASKED FOR IT. YOU GOT IT. TOYOTA

WANTED
EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC

Must be qualified for N.C. State Safety Inspections. Must have front end alignment experience on Hunter equipment and be able to complete tune-ups, brakes and general automotive repairs.

Benefits:
Employee discounts — Funeral leave
Holiday pay — Blue Cross-Blue Shield
Sick leave — Life insurance
Birthday holiday — Percentage pay and commission
Annual bonus — Merit pay increases
Paid vacation

Apply to:
Auto Mechanic
P.O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

BOILER OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity in Greenville for an individual with 1 to 3 years experience in operating and firing 200 lb. dual-fired by oil or gas steam boilers and related boiler room equipment including air compressors, water softeners and steam turbine compressors.

This individual must be right to do boiler water test, and be available for rotating shift work.

Good starting salary, paid family medical insurance, and an excellent retirement plan are among liberal company benefits.

Contact:

Walter Faulkner
Employment Supervisor
Burroughs Wellcome Co.
U.S. 264 and Hwy. 13 North
Greenville, N.C. 27834
Wellcome

"AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"
MALE/FEMALE

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.

MILLWRIGHT

Must have at least 5 years experience in industrial maintenance. Background in wood products manufacturing desirable but not required. Must be able to weld and burn and have working knowledge in hydraulic and pneumatic systems. Good benefits.

CONTACT:
Bruce Weber

ATLANTIC FOREST PRODUCTS, INC.
MACMILLAN BLOEDEL
FENCE AND ALLIED PRODUCTS
P. O. Box 608, Edenton, N.C. 27932
Phone - (919) 482-7451

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/I

Home Sites
RAGLAND ACRES
Section 3
Now Open
756-1016

INSTRUCTION



ROANOKE RAPIDS
919—537-5029

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

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

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

1978 Ford F-150 Pickup



4 x 4 Styleside. 300 cu. inch engine, 4 speed, chrome front bumper, full foam seat, folding seat back, dome lamp, headliner, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass all around, security lock group, rear step painted bumper, 5 L78 x 15 tires.

$5295
Plus tax, title and tag transfer

See One Of The Little Profit Salespeople

Ed Cox — Ira Norfolk — Al Gurganus
Ken Beamon — Weldon Warf — Billy Worthington — Bill Riggans
Hank Phelps — Stancil Hines — Bill Lewis

Brinkley Moore, Sales Manager
Brownie Tripp, Truck Manager
Tommie Dail, Car Manager
Jerry Andrews, Finance Manager

HASTINGS FORD
"Your Little Profit Dealer"
E. 10TH ST. 758-0114

56 Miscellaneous

FOR SALE Conn Trumpet. Almost new. 756-3269.

CURRIER PIANO. Needs tuning. $500. 752-8886 after 5 p.m.

KENMORE WASHER, $75; antique pump organ, $400; 60" Mediterranean AM/FM stereo console (BSR turntable, 8 track tape, earphones, 2 wall speakers and other extras), $200. Must see to appreciate. 756-6998.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST MALE Irish Setter between Stokes and Greenville. About 11 months old with black collar. Reward offered. 792-2807 collect.

LOST. Black male German Shepherd in vicinity of First and Woodlawn. No collar. Big dog with tan feet and ears. Call 752-4213.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Lawn & Garden Equipment
WISCONSIN ENGINES
Parts-Sales-Service
R.F. McLawhon & Sons
We Service What We Sell
1408 N Greene St.
752-3286

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.

4 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths; air, washer. Furnished. Call 756-5527, days; 746-6537, nights.

12 X 60. 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, 2 baths. Also available May 15, 2 bedroom with air. No pets. 758-3644.

CLEAN, 2 BEDROOMS. On nice shady lot. Married couples only. No pets. 752-6245.

RENT OR SALE. 3 bedroom furnished trailer. 1½ baths, washer, dryer. Located on acre lot 5 miles outside city limits. 756-0224 after 5.

2 BEDROOMS, central heat. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391 nights.

3 BEDROOMS, furnished, all electric with air. Also 2 bedrooms, furnished, 2 full baths, central air. 752-6274.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Very clean in Lawson Trailer Park. Adults only. No pets. Call 758-1650.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. 15 minute drive from ECU. Fully furnished. Married couples only please. Call 752-7885 after 5 or on weekends.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. On farm at Stokes, NC. $75 per month. 834-2546.

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 BEDROOMS, central air and heat. South of city. Couples preferred. No pets. 756-7271 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

AVAILABLE APRIL 1. 2 bedrooms, carpet, air, underpinned. Shady lot. $135 a month. $135 deposit. References required. 756-2356 for appointment to see.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1971 COBURN 12 X 63. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeted, central air. Excellent condition. $500 equity, assume $100 payments. 756-7667.

1973 RITZCRAFT 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms. Excellent condition. $7000. 825-9601, Bethel.

1975 DELUXE RITZCRAFT 12 X 64. Completely furnished, 2 bedrooms. 756-0412 after 5:30.

1971, 12 X 60. Completely furnished except for 2 beds. Excellent condition. Call 756-5436 or 756-3504.

FOR SALE or rent. 12 X 70 Waccamaw. 3 large bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 full baths with utility area, green carpet. Call L. Brown collect, 633-4395; if no answer, call 758-5140 (leave name and number) between 2 and 4 p.m. only.

FOR SALE or rent. 1973 mobile home 12 X 65. On large lot. 752-2052.

BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, formal dining. Set up on lot, underpinned with central air, appliances furnished, huge closet space. Pay equity and assume low payments. Call Mary Ward, 756-0191.

1969 CORONET 12 X 56. 2 bedrooms, large living area, unfurnished except for kitchen appliances, washer and dryer. Includes hookup pole, oil drum and front porch. $3500. Must be moved. Call 758-4983 evenings.

10 X 60 WITH 7 X 10 expando. $1200. 758-6296.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

PART TIME
Service Station Attendants Wanted
Students Preferred
Blount Petroleum Corp.
615 W. 14th St.
758-1277

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

2 BEDROOMS, carpet, air. $400 and assume payments of $91.62 for 46 months. 756-2356.

12 X 70 MADISON. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, center kitchen, completely furnished, central air. 752-9904 after 5 and anytime weekends.

IN BETHEL AREA. On one acre lot. 1976 Advance 12 X 70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeted, air. On rented one acre lot with pack house and car shelter. Easy assumption. 825-2181.

1965, 12 X 60 Deluxe Ritzcraft. Good condition. Call 756-3744 after 4 p.m.

8 X 35 TRAILER with 4' fold out section. Central heat and air conditioning. Ideal for student or permanent home. Call 758-3300 business, 752-2821 residence.

68 OPPORTUNITY

HERITAGE PERSONNEL FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

Interested in HIGH INCOME and the ownership of your own BUSINESS? Then join the fastest growing franchised system of personnel placement centers in the southeast! We have nine successful units in the Carolinas, with more joining each month. Franchise fees from $9,000 to $30,000, depending on available cities. Management ability a must! WE OFFER: Profit potential of one-third return of gross receipts of $100,000 - $300,000. Intensive training program for owner and counselors. Long-term equity investment in one of nation's high growth service industries. Repeat business with leading companies in your area as well as nationwide. Rewards include high income, prestige, professional status in community, challenge and personal 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.

70 PROFESSIONAL

POOL CLEANING service, pool maintenance and pool supplies. Call 758-3394.

TRIM CARPENTER and cabinet maker available to join trim crew or contractor. Experience and shop equipment available. 752-1369 after 5 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

Specializing In Fireplace Furnishings
756-4651
Fireside Shop
284 Bypass West
(Red Oak Shopping Center)

SPECIAL PRICE

Filing Cabinet
$79.50
4 drawer
Reg. $113.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

HEY MOM & DAD!
McDonald's® has terrific birthday parties! They include the food, games, prizes, decorations, cake, and a special magic show.
FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CALL:
Janie — 752-1119 (10th St.)
or
Terry — 756-3121 (264 By-Pass)

McDonald's®
STORE TOURS ALSO AVAILABLE

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

FOR LEASE. Warehouse space. 2000 square feet, $150 per month. Convenient location behind Honda of Greenville. Spaces available from 500 square feet up to 4000 square feet at 90¢ a square foot per year. 756-7980 or 758-8919.

WANT TO LEASE commercial building, 3000 - 5000 square feet for motorcycle dealership. Must be zoned for shop use. 752-0876, 9 to 5; 756-7737 after 6 p.m.

24 X 70 ARNELL office for sale. Doctor's office or vet office. Waiting room, business office, laboratory, nurses station, 3 exam rooms and consultation room. 756-6005.

78 Houses For Sale

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

BY OWNER. 2 years old, 3 bedrooms, kitchen-den combination, carport, storage, large lot. Being transferred, must sell. $29,500. 756-6386 after 5.

HOMES NOW UNDER construction. Contemporaries hidden in the trees just outside of city limits. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Carolyn Sutton, 756-5067.

ONE OF A KIND brick ranch on corner lot with fireplace under $30,000. Nice neighborhood. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

$16,000 CAN GET YOU over 1100 square feet with living room, dining room and fireplace, 1½ baths. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

NEW LISTING. 3 bedrooms on corner lot, FHA approved. Low 20's. Only $700 down for qualified buyers. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088, nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

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.

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 appointment only. Ken Pearson, 752-2849.

OFFERED BY owner. 3 bedroom house. Corner of Arlington Boulevard and Cherokee Drive. $29,500. 756-6811.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

AYDEN. 707 North Hills Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, fireplace, heat pump, carport and fenced in yard. 9% interest loan assumption. No closing cost. Call 746-6116 days; 746-3308 after 5 p.m.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, drapes, carpet, 2 porches, carport, large storage building, fruit trees. On nice shady lot. No city taxes. $29,000. 756-2671 or 758-1543.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SWIMWORLD
POOL CONSTRUCTION
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ACCESSORIES
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78 Houses For Sale

CONDOMINIUM. Central air and heat. Excellent location. Washer/dryer hookup. 758-4064.

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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.

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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!!
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1976 Toyota Celica Liftback
White with saddle vinyl interior, 5 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio, power brakes. Great savings!!
$4550

1976 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Beige with white vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio. Shop and Compare!!
$3700

1976 Dodge Truck
B-100 Series Power Wagon. Bright orange with black vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, 4 wheel drive, short bed, step bumper, roll bar, 19,000 miles.
$4995

1976 Chevrolet Chevette
Beige with brown vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, radio, CB radio, 21,000 miles.
$2495

1975 Toyota Celica
Copper metallic with tan vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio, rear defogger. Sharp!!
$3150

1974 Jeep Wagoneer
Green metallic with green cloth interior, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, low range, quadra-trac.
$3650

1974 Pontiac Trans Am
Sparkling white metallic with black vinyl interior, automatic transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, rally wheels.
$3650

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!!
$2150

1973 Dodge Dart
Dark green with green vinyl interior, standard shift, air condition, radio, 6 cylinder engine. Gas Saver!!
$1295

1972 Chevrolet Corvette Convertible
Sparkling dark blue metallic with white top. 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio, sharp!!
$795

1971 Ford Mustang
Green with white vinyl roof and green vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio.
$1325

WEEKEND SPECIAL

1974 Chevrolet Nova
Yellow with green cloth interior, automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, radio, hatchback
$1595

Jeff Goodman SEE Chuck Braxton
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Tom Massey — Used Car Manager

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109 Trade St. 756-3228

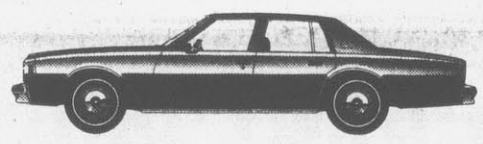
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Plus Tax

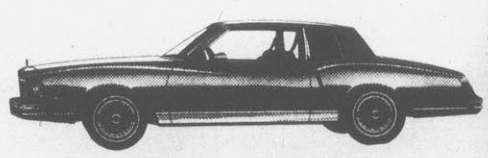
1978 Chevrolet Impalas
Melted Prices Start at $4950
Plus Tax



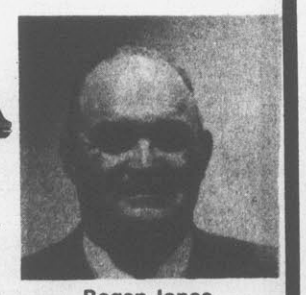


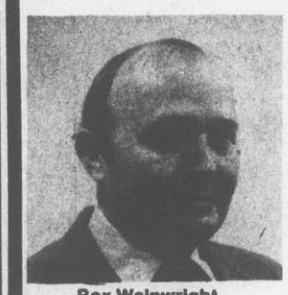
1978 Chevrolet Monza 2 Plus 2
Melted Prices Start at $3775
Plus Tax

1978 Chevrolet Monte Carlos

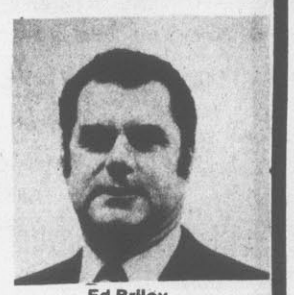


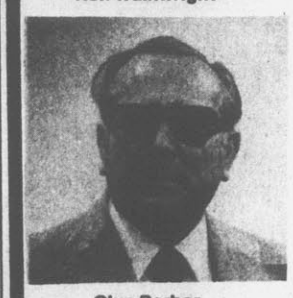
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West End Circle OPEN 8 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. Phone 756-2150

78 Houses For Sale

HOOKERTON, NC. Large 5 bedroom home, 2 baths, den, living and dining rooms, fireplace, central heat and air. Many, many extras. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756 7222.

109 OAKDALE ROAD. Assume existing loan with $300 down to qualified buyer. This 1340 square foot brick home has been completely refurbished inside and out. Immediate occupancy. Lanco Realty, 756 5868; Thad Gaylord, 756 1415; Jim Osborne, 756 6437.

BY OWNER. 3 bedroom house in Lakewood Pines. Just renovated Call 756 6568.

BY OWNER. 2 story, 3 bedroom home. Large den with fireplace, 2½ baths, formal living room and dining room. 758 1403 days, 756 7686 nights and weekends.

NEW LISTING. Eastwood, 107 Teleton Drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call 752 3241 (for details) by appointment only.

NEW HOMES near Burroughs Wellcome soon to be under construction! Call to see the plans now! 30's. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758 6666 anytime!

EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Priced to sell 746 6210 after 6 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

CHERRY OAKS. 4 bedrooms plus basement on ½ acre wooded lot. A steal at $66,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756 1322.

SWIMMING POOL in your own backyard. Large ranch with 3 bedrooms and a great room with fireplace and exposed wooden beams plus bath house and it's only $68,300. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756 1322.

LOCATED IN AN attractive wooded area just a few miles form Greenville, this 2 story home offers 3 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Among other features included, you'll find lots of storage space, double garage and a dual heat pump system for the economy minded buyer. $56,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756 1322.

CONTEMPORARY

Tri level on corner wooded lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room with fireplace, 2 decks. Located in River Hills. By owner. $44,500. Call 756 6181 days, 758 7238 after 5:30 and anytime weekends.

BY OWNER. Gracious home. Near university. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library with floor to ceiling bookshelves, central air and heat downstairs, country kitchen with breakfast room. $42,500. 752 1878.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

BY OWNER. New 3 bedroom house. Hardee Acres. 758 6781.

MEADOWBROOK. 1405 Drum Street. 3 bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen and den, central heat and air, carpet. Priced $21,000; $183 per month; $600 closing. Call 746 6116 days, 746 3308 after 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR SALE. Remodeled, 4 bedrooms in country with big garden, barn and shelter. $24,000. Call 524 5384.

Absolutely beautiful describes this home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, sunporch, carport, etc. $74,900. Guaranteed for one full year.

Lots of folks want a contemporary home. Have you seen this one? 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, mahogany exterior. $45,500 Guaranteed for 2 years.

Live in one of Greenville's most prestigious neighborhoods Lynndale. Williamsburg 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, wet bar. Guaranteed for 2 years. $88,500

Enjoy your summer in the pool or on the tennis courts when you live here. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace. Guaranteed for one full year. $54,900.

Older remodeled home with room galore. New central heating system, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, fireplace, den, porch. $18,500

Only two miles from city limits is this lovely home. 3 bedrooms, sunken den with fireplace and room for pool table. 3 baths, playroom for children or extra storage, carport. Guaranteed for one full year. $56,900.

Investment property. Apartment unit and night club built jointly. Apartment has five bedrooms, two baths. Night club has dance area and game room. 3,000 sq. ft. of attic space unused but is floored to use if needed. Has outside garage. Building has 8,000 sq. ft. $35,000

OVERTON AND POWERS
758 4585

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

A BEAUTIFUL HOME in Cherry Oaks designed to please the growing family. Very nicely landscaped on a corner lot, this 3 bedroom spacious ranch with garage offers privacy with its completely fenced backyard. $50,300. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756 1322.

KINGSBROOK. New ranch offers plenty of room to roam, large formal areas, carport and 12 month warranty. $64,900. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756 1322.

WINDY RIDGE Condominium. 3 bedrooms, fireplace and nicely decorated. $39,950. Call Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756 1322.

BROOK VALLEY. 5 bedroom beauty with 2 large dens with fireplace. $96,000. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756 1322.

CLUB PINES. New 4 bedroom home, Williamsburg design and almost ready for occupancy. $68,800. Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc., 756 1322.

80 Lots For Sale

CITY LOTS for sale. Meadowbrook. One corner lot, Church and Powell Streets. 76' X 135'. Paved. Water and sewage available. $2000. Call 756 0914.

EAST TENTH. Commercial, 165 X 598. Ideal for apartments. Reduced to $55,000. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752 2615.

24 LOTS. Restricted for 900 square feet homes only. $32,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756 3220; 758 5137 nights.

1¾ ACRE LOT. Approximately 6 miles south of Greenville between Greenville and Ayden. $12,000. 756 5380 after 4 p.m.

LOTS
Home Sites
¾ acre lot only 3 miles from Greenville. Ready for building. $7,000

¾ acre lots outside of Winterville. $5,000

East Fifth St. $16,500
OVERTON AND POWERS
758 4585

3 LOTS OF 10 acres. Located back of Brook Valley. Investment or residential opportunity. Contact Don Patrick at 752 6751 days or 756 3714 nights.

COUNTRY LOTS for sale. 110 X 215 with water. $4500 each. Call Clark & Grubbs Realty, 756 6336 or at nights, Sharon Lewis, 756 7828; Glo Clark, 756 0046; Don Moye, 758 2440.

82 Resort Property For Sale

BEAUTIFUL HIGH waterfront lot. 100 X 200, private road. Near National Seashore Park in Harker's Island, NC. 975 2349.

24 X 70 ARNELL. Living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms with lavatory in each, 2 baths, utility. 756 6005.

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752 1020.

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

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752 4225

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

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

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.

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Live where a new day is dawning. Stratford Arms reflect's 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.
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ROOMMATE WANTED to share house across from ECU. Prefer professional or graduate student. Ask for Tony, 752 7278.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookup. 758 2144, 752 0180, 756 2766.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in Winterville. $135 per month. Pay own utilities. 758 2300 days, 758 1742 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen Restaurant
752 1010

86 Apartments For Rent

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.

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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. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street

Call 752-3519

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX. A short or long term lease. ECU area, April 1, $225. 756 5346.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

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.

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE apartment. 4½ miles west of new hospital. Available April 1. Call 752 0193 after 6 p.m.

SOMEONE WANTED to sublease one bedroom apartment. 752 1829 between 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully carpeted, central air, electric heat, pool and laundry room. 756 3450 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

NEW DUPLEX. 2 bedrooms, central air and heat, washer dryer hookup. No pets. 753 4015.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate for new luxury duplex apartment with washer and dryer. Prefer someone over 21. 758 1680 or 758 3644.

WORKING FEMALE needs clean, responsible roommate to share 2 bedroom duplex. 752 6861.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Quiet neighborhood. 758 5523 after 5 p.m.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. $135 per month. Available now. 758 4140 or 756 6414.

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FOR WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE

Due to the rapid growth of Western Sizzlin chain, we now have an opening for one manager trainee. If you qualify, we will train and give you the opportunity to advance to your own restaurant on a profit sharing plan.

For interview please contact Lonnie Stancil, 758-2712, at Western Sizzlin Steak House, East 10th St.

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2 Year Factory Warranty
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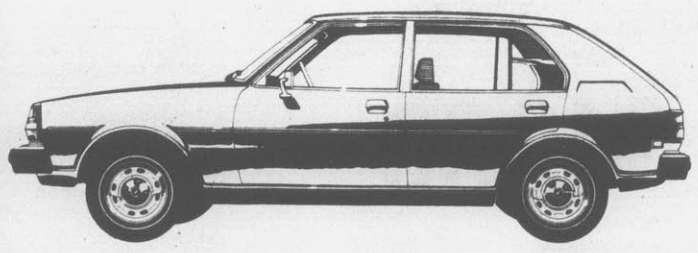
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(Piston Powered Engine)



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EPA RATING 46 MPG Highway 35 MPG City

Five Speed Transmission
Air conditioning
AM-FM radio
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Rear Window Defogger
Split Rear Seats
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And Much More!!

ALL THIS FOR JUST

$4329.00

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(Now thru 3-31-78)

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EPA Rating based on a MAZDA GLC equipped with a 1300 cc engine and a five speed manual transmission. Mileage may differ due to driving conditions.

OPEN: 8:30-6:30
8:30-1:00 SATURDAY
Phone: 756-1877
756-1878

1978 Pontiac Bonneville



4 door. Air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, custom finned wheel covers, WSW radial tires.

$5975 Plus freight and tax

1978 Pontiac Sunbird



4 speed, WSW radials, air condition, AM-FM radio, power steering.

$4275 Plus freight and tax

1978 Cadillac Coupe De Ville



De Ville Cabriolet, cruise control, right side remote mirror, power windows, power seats, power door locks, climate control, AM-FM stereo and scanner, accent stripes.

$9500 Plus freight and tax

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

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.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE home. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Convenient wooded section. $375 a month. 756-0320.

605 AVERY. 2 bedrooms, air conditioning, stove and refrigerator. Deposit, lease. No dogs. $160 per month. 756-3119.

6 ROOM HOUSE in Ayden. Good location. 746-3789.

RESTORED HOUSE to responsible couple. 8 miles out. Call 523-3562, Kinston.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE with central heat. 1708 East Third. Available April 1. 834-2546.

WHY STORE YOUR BOAT in the garage this summer? Turn it into cash quickly by selling it through the Classified Ads.

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 752-7178.

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.

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.

93 **Rooms For Rent**

ROOM FOR RENT in attractive Greenville suburb. Utilities and full house privileges included. Call Sharon, 756-0698.

ROOM WITH private entrance. Across from college. 758-2585.

94 **WANTED**

96 **Wanted To Buy**

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P. O. Box 306, Scotland Neck. Phone 826-4121 or 826-4122.

GOOD QUALITY yellow corn wanted. Paying top prices. Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827.

I BUY OLD and used books. Call Bookman, 752-5790 or 752-7829.

98 **Wanted To Lease**

PEANUT POUNDAGE wanted. Moved to my farm. Will pay 2½¢. 825-3871 after 7 p.m.

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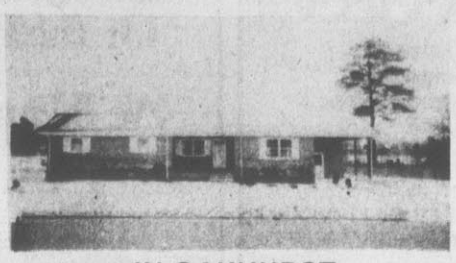
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If You Need To:
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Call Jim Today And Make Your life Easier With: "THE IMPROVERS"
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The REALTOR'S Corner

H-O-U-S-E O-F T-H-E W-E-E-K



IN OAKHURST

THE SNOW'S MELTED AND THE GRASS WILL SOON BE TURNING GREEN! 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 tile 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

D.G. Nichols Agency

752-4012 or 756-2656

Trish Byrum, Realtor 756-7433
Billie Jean Trevathan, ... 756-4485
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OPEN HOUSE
121 Melissa Drive, Farmville, N.C.
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
Come and let Lily Richardson show you how you can afford this lovely 3 bedroom brick home located on large wooded, beautifully landscaped lot. Lots of extras with this home. Immaculate condition. $30's.

Cadillacs? Mercedes? Mark IV? (B5585) Do you identify with these names and the quality they emply? If so, you must see this quality crafted home. Located outside the city on choice lot. Featuring exciting den with fireplace, custom drapes throughout, stove, refrigerator, and chain link fence. Mid 40's.

Yes! We have no bananas today. However, we do have a started home, conveniently located close to the university — This won't last long. Call today. Low 20's.

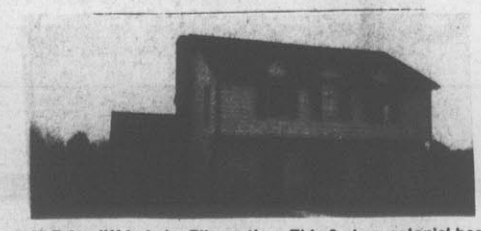
Thinking of going into business but need a place. Call us today for this great investment buy located on 2505 Memorial Drive. Large workshop in rear. Just the place to store your goodies — Great place to live in now and sell or invest later. Mid 30's.

Been wanting to move into the country, but couldn't find the right place? We have just what you have been looking for in this 3 bedroom home located on 2 acres of land.

Country living at its best can be yours with this brick home located in the country. Lots of room 1600 sq. ft. plus carport. Low 30's.

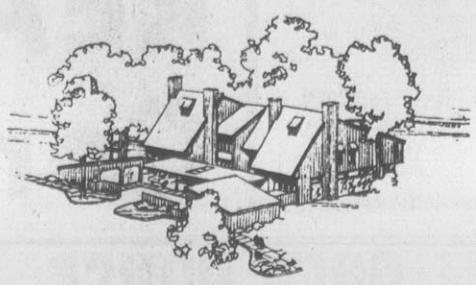
Office Open Sunday 2-5 P.M.
On Call Bill Barbre 756-2570

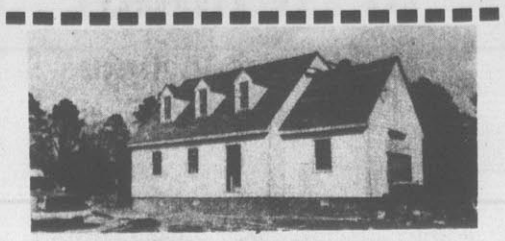
Open House 2-4 P.M. Today



3107 Briarcliff in Lake Ellsworth — This 2-story colonial has been carefully designed for formal or informal living. Beautiful decor and carpeted throughout, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, separate dining and living rooms, large den with fireplace; Located in one of Greenville's most desirable neighborhoods.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE BROKERS
756-2121





UNBELIEVABLE!

Can you believe a 2/3's of an acre lot connecting to Section 6 of Cherry Oaks with a new Colonial Williamsburg home? 3 big carpeted bedrooms upstairs, master bedroom with private bath. Downstairs hardwood floors throughout, living room and dining room. Country kitchen to inspire any cook, informal breakfast nook. Sunny den with french doors opening to the big back yard. All for

58,900.00

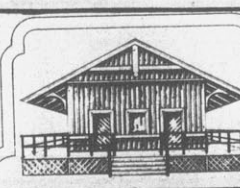
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Cambridge is located off Hooker Rd. near 264 By-Pass.



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WHITLEY'S HOUSE STATION

LET THE MARCH WINDS BLOW
You over to Red Oak to see this 3 bedroom ranch style brick home that features a fireplace in the living room and a fireplace in the sunken den, also. Kitchen with eat-in-area, 1½ baths, utility and patio. $45,900.

COUNTRY SUNSHINE
You'll enjoy living in this 3 bedroom, fully carpeted home setting on over an acre of land in the country. With entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen and 2 baths. Room for a garden this Spring, too. Built by A.B. Wingate. $46,000.

SHOW YOUR CREATIVITY
The choice if yours if you buy this brand new 2 story home located in a quiet subdivision just outside the city limits. This home offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, country kitchen with eat-in-area, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, utility, and double garage. $57,500.

PRIVACY AND SECLUSION
On a quiet cul-de-sac in this 3 bedroom home sitting on over one half acre lot. With entrance hall, large den with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, french doors that lead to deck and a carport. Many extras. $44,500.

PERFECT SETTING FOR MODERN LIVING
Contemporary home is nestled on a heavily wooded lot. Imagine yourself sitting in a huge great room with cathedral ceiling and exposed beams and a fireplace. Also features three bedrooms, 2 full baths, entrance hall, dining room, 2 wood decks and sliding glass doors that lead to the back deck. What a home for the modern family! 44,900.

THE QUAINT LOOK
Immaculate two-bedroom brick home with living room with fireplace, breakfast room, kitchen, bath, utility room large enough for washer, dryer and freezer, and outside storage. Pretty wooded lot with plenty of shade. Carpeted throughout and paved drive. A great starter home for young or old lovers. 31,900. SOLD

[illegible] ESTATE
Brick and siding comp[illegible] this ranch-style home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen with eat-in-area, utility, workshop, carport, porch and sitting on approximately one acre lot. Within walking distance of school. 29,900. SOLD

BUILT IN FUN!
With this huge recreation room with wet bar and exposed beams. This home sits on a well-landscaped hill. Features entrance hall, living room, nice size kitchen with eat-in-area and beautiful cabinets, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, plenty of closets, double carport, patio off den and fenced-in backyard. A home waiting for you! 76,000.

IF CHILDREN ARE IN YOUR FAMILY . . .
You'll enjoy living in this 3 bedroom brick home in Oakdale. Carpeted living room large kitchen with eat-in-area, garage that has been converted into a den, 1½ baths and covered patio. Just outside the city limits. 29,900. SOLD

A "SPRING CHICKEN"
Is what this beautiful 2 year "young" home is 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. $58,500.

CHARMING
Best describes this 1½ story [illegible] over 1800 square feet, with foyer, large living room [illegible] with fireplace, den or study, kitchen, dining, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, [illegible] 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. SOLD

NEW LISTING
Fantastic buy at Yorktown Square Townhouses. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, plus a super fireplace. Assume loan for approximately $7,500 and save approximately $1,200 in closing costs. $36,500.

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.

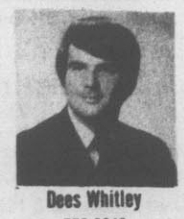
Wooded lots located 2 miles from new hospital in Candlewick Estates. $7,000.

FOR LEASE
Building located at 903 Dickinson Avenue known as Ken's Furniture. 6,600 square feet plus drive-in basement for storage. $600 a month.

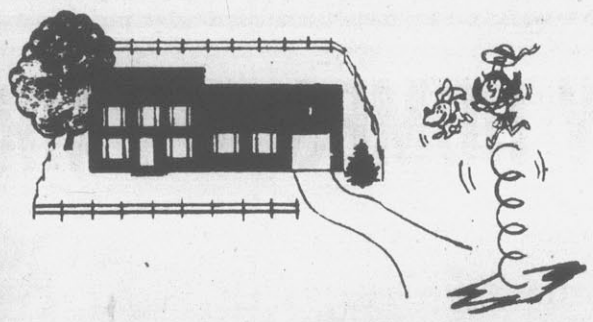
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$32,500 — Duplex located near campus — excellent investment opportunity. Already rented.

$39,950 — Often Sought — Seldom Found — Brand new 3 bedroom home at this very affordable price. Functional floor plan includes country kitchen with breakfast area, 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 and dining rooms, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private patio, outside storage. This one is for kids of all ages.

$46,900 — Space to spare or share in this attractive split level. Brick and siding exterior, living room, eat-in kitchen, hefty laundry/utility room, 3 bedrooms, cozy lower level den with fireplace, garage. Located on wooded corner lot in College Ct.

$48,900 Spacious brick ranch in Lake [illegible] offers "His and Her Garage." But since you don't live in the garage, we're also offering [illegible] bedrooms, family room with large brick hearth, kitchen with breakfast area, patio. All this rests comfortably on [illegible] spacious half acre lot. SOLD

Low 50's — Elmhurst school district — Spacy 1800 sq. ft. all brick ranch. Family room with fireplace, living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast area, self-cleaning oven and cabinets galore, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage with extra storage, and more. Immaculate throughout.

Low 50's — Off the beaten path you'll find this beautiful brick Williamsburg home nestled on a quiet cul-de-sac. Great room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversize kitchen with breakfast area, garage, deck.

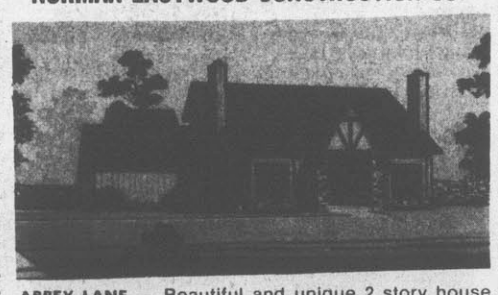
$56,500-"Reflect Your Success" in this traditional style home in prestigious Drexelbrook. 1850 sq. ft. floorplan with foyer, formal living & dining rooms, country kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, broken tile front porch. Rest [illegible] the little ones have fun in the tremendous fenced backyard. SOLD

$59,500 — Under Construction in Club Pines — Charming Williamsburg reproduction — Spacious step down family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, breakfast nook with picture window, functional U-shaped kitchen, treated wood deck, twin heat pumps. Ready for your family soon.

$68,800 — And In This Corner discover the rustic charm of natural cedar siding on the exterior of this brand new 4 bedroom two-story. Formal living and dining rooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and French doors leading to wood deck, kitchen with breakfast nook, extra fine woodwork throughout. Situated on naturally wooded corner lot.

$79,900 — Sewing and Needlework room in this executive home near the University. Huge formal living room with marble fireplace, dining room, restaurant size kitchen, 5 bedrooms, cedar closets, paneled study, double garage. If you want your own room, give us a call.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE IN BEAUTIFUL CANDLEWICK ESTATES
3 NEW HOUSES BEING BUILT FOR CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE BROKERS BY QUALITY-BUILDER NORMAN EASTWOOD CONSTRUCTION CO.



ABBEY LANE — Beautiful and unique 2 story house features 2 fireplaces, one in living room and one in master bedroom. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen, lots of closets and storage, 2 car garage.



STANTONSBURG ROAD — Beautiful, new house features large activity room with fireplace and beams, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, lots of closets and storage, 2 car garage.



OLE LONDON ROAD — Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch features large sunken family room, living room, kitchen with dining room, lots of closets and storage, garage.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL 756-2121 ANYTIME
Century 21 REAL ESTATE BROKERS
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The REALTOR'S Corner

Residential Lots
Get ready now for spring building! Located in lovely and fully developed Lake Glenwood, all lots are restricted, have paved streets, central water, perked, some clear, some wooded, average ½ ac. size.
$6,000 and $7,000
Jack Wallace, Realtor
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WE HAVE CLIENTS WHO WANT THE FOLLOWING:
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3. $30,000.00 to $40,000.00 PRICE RANGE
4. FHA or VA APPROVED HOMES
5. 2 to 3 ACRE RESIDENTIAL SITES NEAR GREENVILLE

IF YOU OWN SOMETHING IN ONE OF THESE CATAGORIES AND WOULD CONSIDER SELLING, PLEASE CALL US — WE MAY HAVE A BUYER FOR YOU!

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123 West 4th Street
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If You Find The House You Want In This Section Of The Paper...Call Us.

We'll Finance It For You.

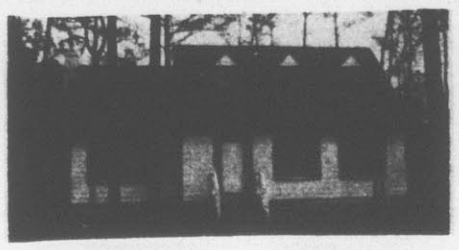
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OPEN HOUSE

And You're Invited!
Sunday 2-5



BELVEDERE — 102 Claybourne Ct.



CLUB PINES — Crestline Dr.

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KINGSBROOK



The combination of a choice area and a beautiful new home makes this something that you should see! Four bedrooms, two baths, impressive foyer, spacious living room, large formal dining room, kitchen with bright and cheery breakfast area, family room with exposed beam ceiling and old brick fireplace, double garage and utility room.

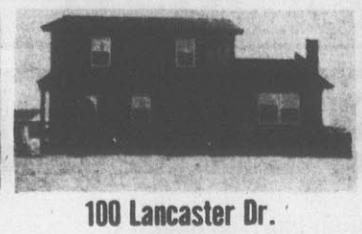
$69,500

Duffus Realty, Inc.
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Anytime

☆ OPEN HOMES SUNDAY 3-5 P.M.



827 Drexel Lane
Shamrock Terrace



100 Lancaster Dr.
Cambridge



104 Greenbriar Dr.
Fairlane Subdivision

OVERTON & POWERS REALTY, 758-4585

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] backyard, attractively landscaped. Call for your pri[illegible]. — 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



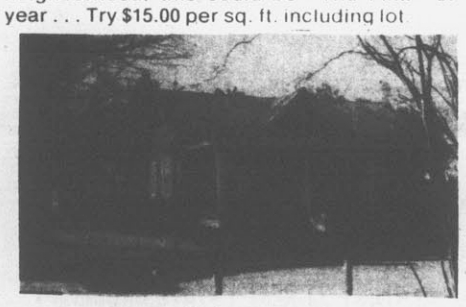
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Realtor
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Marcus McClanahan
Realtor
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MAURY

~~$26,000~~

Owner Says Make Offer on this very sturdy and refurbished home just minutes from Greenville. Situated on a large (100' x 145') corner lot in a fine neighborhood, this could be "The Find" of the year . . . Try $15.00 per sq. ft. including lot



1530 sq. ft. heated
Central Oil Heat
3 Bedrooms
1 Bath
Detached 2 Car Garage
Storm Windows & Doors
Great Room
Fireplace
New Septic System
Low Taxes
Much Wall To Wall Carpet



VA-FHA OR ASSUMPTION

109 Oakdale Drive — Completely redecorated inside & out. Much new carpet & vinyl. Features 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled den, patio, and large kitchen. 1340 sq. ft. for $31,000. Current loan may be assumed with as little as $300.00 down.



OFFICE BUILDING IN AYDEN

110 East St. Zoned Commercial. 1650 sq. ft. brick building. 6 rooms plus large storage building out back. Plenty of parking. Take a look.

~~$27,000~~

MAKE OFFER
756-5868

LANCO Realty, Inc.

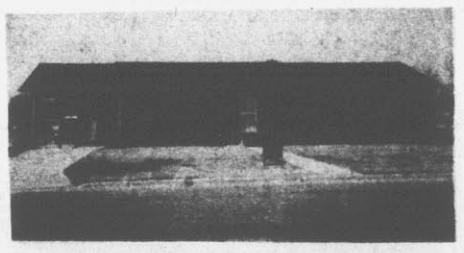


JIM OSBORN
756-8437

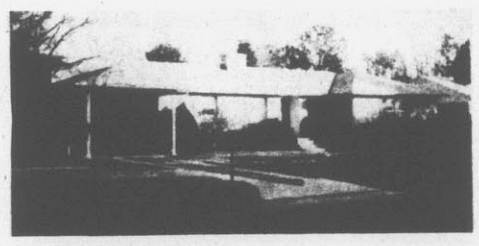


THAD GAYLORD
756-1415

FA



Tame your tensions! Are you enjoying too much togetherness? Take a look at this custom 3 bedroom ranch. Easy living inside and out. Living room, den with fireplace, country kitchen, large sun deck with barbeque pit, large corner lot. $49,500.



One man's work. Change this house into a home located in an excellent location in town. Over 2,000 sq. ft. but needs the touch of that creative person. Two fireplaces, attractive den, large living room, country kitchen, 3 large bedrooms. $51,000.

NEW LISTINGS



First encounters of the best kind you will agree with this executive two story home near ECU. Enjoy the eloquence of ole with 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, huge master suite, large living room, dining room, den, kitchen with breakfast area. $68,000

Peaceful, easy feeling is what you'll enjoy in this 2 bedroom home 15 minutes from town. Only 1 year old and kept immaculate. Detached outbuilding with 110 and 220 wiring. Corner lot. $28,500.

Beginners bargain for the young couple who want to own their own home. Excellent condition, corner lot, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, central heat and air, fenced patio. Decorated to display those finishing touches. It could be yours. $31,000

BACK IN THE COUNTRY WITH CLASS. This 2.92 acres of unique country beauty is something to behold. Very exclusive and only a few minutes outside the city.

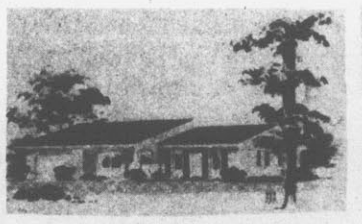
INVESTMENT PROPERTY. 10th Street. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, and close to the university.

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Van C. Fleming III 756-6091 - On Call
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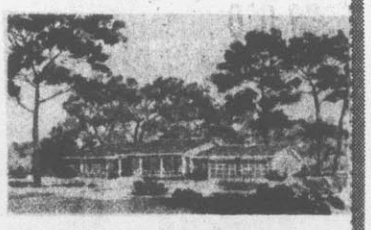
NEW HOMES IN FAIRFIELD



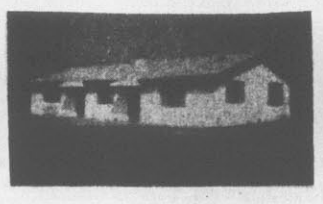
Lot 27 — Handsome exterior with raised roof and columned entrance leads you into this well-laid-out country style home. Living room with eye catching fireplace, spacious country kitchen. Master bedroom boasts private bath.



Lot 24 — "The Fireplace Home" Your life can revolve around this real living room with a fireplace your family will love. Well-placed laundry room, and three bedrooms, with the master suite situated on the back for privacy.



Lot 23 — Rambling ranch gives your family room for growing. Family kitchen with fireplace, room for studying and conversation. It's planned for folks who need storage, with well-defined storage areas and plenty of closets.



HOME/BUSINESS — Bedroom, kitchen & dining area and living room with electric fireplace are on one side of this 2 year old ranch design and country grocery with heating/AC on other. 31,500.



HANDSOME STONE — catches your eye first on this new Camelot home. Wooded lot on the plateau of a hill, lots of deck area and sliding glass doors, plenty of living area and privacy areas — priced in the 50's.



POLISHED HARDWOOD FLOORS — Are the first thing you'll notice on this new listing. New central air and many efficient energy saving features keep your utility bills extra low. All the rooms are large in this approximately 1250 sq. ft. home and it's priced in the low 30's.

20's — Get a taste of farm life with this well-kept [illegible] on approximately [illegible] pretty trees and plenty of room.

SOLD

WOODED HOMESITE — Over 2 acres of gently rolling, heavily wooded land located in one of Greenville's most exclusive subdivision. Ready for development now, $15,500.00.

30's — Trade city life for the suburbs in this brick home located in [illegible] Acres. Garage is perfect [illegible] the handyman while Mom will love [illegible] kitchen with convenient pantry.

SOLD

PINERIDGE — Energy efficient excellent design started here on a large wooded lot. 3 bedroom modern ranch with 2 big baths, family room, country kitchen.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Here's a [illegible] tal potential. Located [illegible] neighborhood and a quiet [illegible] 2 bedroom frame home for only 12,800.00.

SOLD

CONTEMPORARY — Front of home features soaring, siding encased fireplace that serves as a real accent on this wooded lot. Great room, dining room, good working kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 40's.

CLARK & GRUBBS REALTY
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756-6336

GLO CLARK
756-0046
ON DUTY TODAY

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756-7828

DON MOYE
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The REALTOR'S Corner

WHEN YOU SEE THIS SIGN!



REMEMBER WHERE IT CAME FROM!

$13,500 will buy this gorgeous tree covered lot and 12 x 65 mobile home! Plus double garage! ONLY seven miles from Greenville towards Farmville, just off 264 business.

$19,500 is all you'll have invested in this duplex in Ayden! Good loan assumption available and with a minimum of work, this will make an excellent buy!

$23,900 NEW LIST[SOLD]G [illegible] highway! Rarely do homes com[illegible]ilable in this area. Don't hesitate or you'll lose this excellent buy! SOLD in 2 days!!

$24,500 NEW LISTING: Possible Farmers Home Financing on this brick ranch in Greenfield Heights! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen & sunken den!



$29,000 NEW LISTING: Large older home in Farmville! What potential in this two-story home on Church Street! Call us now for all the details!

$29,900 Fireplace fre[SOLD] for you! Two fireplaces with[illegible]om, livin[illegible]n, d[illegible]n three bedrooms, ba[illegible]off [illegible]hen!

$37,500 Half acre wo[SOLD]t w[illegible]olitude surrounds this three bed[illegible]ran[illegible]th [illegible]baths, den with fireplace & w[illegible]ar!

$39,000 BACHELOR'S PAD!! The perfect contemporary for the unmarried man or the young married couple! Great room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, spiral staircase! Two balconies, three bedrooms & two baths, seven miles from Greenville; just off HWY. 43 to New Bern!

$43,900 REDUCED FOR QUICK SA[SOLD]is two-story for a one-sto[illegible]y [illegible]with [illegible]al [illegible]ing and dining rooms, enormous[illegible]h [illegible]ir[illegible]ree bedrooms, & cute kitchen in Cambridge!

$44,900 NEW Ranch under construction, only three miles from Greenville! Corner lot and double garage add desirability to this new home! Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, large kitchen with dining area. Kick off your shoes in this home!! No city taxes wither!

$45,500 New wood siding contemporary with cathedral ceiling in the Great Room & fireplace! Three bedrooms, two baths, step-saver kitchen & dining area! Wood Deck off Great Room. Four miles from Greenville in the country!

$47,500 Large 16' x 20' family room with fireplace & bookshelves! The formal dining room has French doors off the wood deck. Large kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths! Just 2 minutes from Pitt Plaza off 264 By-Pass.

$47,500 Two minutes from Pitt Plaza! You'll love this family room with fireplace, formal living and dining room, three bedrooms & two baths! This home will be ready for occupancy when you are!!

$49,500 NEW two-story almost completed! Formal living & dining, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, & the best location of all! Call for appointment now!

$57,500 NEW two-story with every thing you need in a home! Formal living & dining, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two & a half baths, large kitchen & double garage. Located at Candlewick Estates on a quiet cul-de-sac!

$63,250 Beautiful almost new ranch in Brandywine Estates! Sunken family room with fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, double garage, all on a large lot! Located three miles from Greenville.

$88,000 Beautiful New two-story under construction in Lyndale. Call us to see the plans!

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

$110,000 (FIVE) two bedroom condominiums at University Condominiums.

$7,600 Building lot on Osceola Drive. Eastern School District.

$4,500 Half acre lots in Westwood. One mile from Ayden off HWY. 102!

$6,900 FIVE Acres — ½ wooded, ½ cleared, three miles from Ayden!

$60,000 Six Acres — zoned commercial, across from Deerfield in Ayden!

$75,000 Acre site at Entrance of Minges Coliseum

$35,000 Three bay garage with oil heat & office, plus six room house! Live in the house, work in the garage!

$60,000 Thirty Acres on Hwy. 33, with 5.75 Acres Tobacco, Call us for details.

HIGNITE & COMPANY, INC.

TRENSLO (On Duty) **758-6666** 24 Hours



Randy Hignite, Broker, 756-1921 — Janet Hignite, Broker, 756-5569 — Darrell Hignite, Realtor, 758-6666 — Leonard Hignite, Broker, 756-1921

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

Oscar Edwards 756-5456
Betty Yuknevice 756-6171
Donny Hemby 758-3138

IDEAL LOCATION FOR OFFICE SITE. Located near Downtown Greenville, 1 block from the Courthouse and near the Post Office. Approximately 22,000 square feet of land area. Contact the D.G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012.

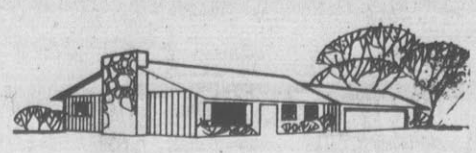
COX

Truly unique contemporary located on the golf course offers unlimited entertaining possibilities for the most discriminating host and hostess! She will love the large open kitchen complete with lots of extra touches — even a fireplace! You must see this beautiful home to appreciate the ultimate in quality it affords. 110's.

On the golf course in Brook Valley is a home designed with convenience in mind. The master bedroom suite and the other three bedrooms are all located to the left of the slate entrance hall for maximum privacy. Overlooking the golf course is the breakfast area of the large well-equipped kitchen. For formal entertaining, there is a large living area with separate dining room, and there is a convenient entrance from the double garage to the family room. Pleasing decor enhances the liveability of this home exclusively handled by us. 78,000.

Greenville Golf and Country Club. High on the sunny side of the golf course is a home designed and built for people who love to entertain. Elegant cocktail parties murmer happily through the glass walled interior watching as dusk sets across the fairway. The unusually large foyer is warmed by festive mexican tiled floors and hand-crafted lighting fixtures. Completely separate bedroom area offers complete privacy for the family. For the gourmet hostess the kitchen leaves nothing to be desired. It comes complete with extras such as butler's pantry and wet bar and felt-lined shelves. A rare find for the buyer who appreciates quality and a special warmth this home has to offer. 130,000.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.



TRADE YOUR "NEST EGG" FOR ONE OF THESE!



VILLAGE GROVE
three bedroom home with new paint job, carpeted living room, nice kitchen, fenced backyard. Priced to sell for only
$24,000

GRIFTON AREA
lovely two-story home on beautiful lot; large great room, 1½ baths, three bedrooms (master bedroom leads to a balcony), large outside workshop building. Ready for immediate occupancy — **$43,900**

AURORA BEACH
three bedroom cottage with large kitchen-living room, one bath, plus screened porch.

COUNTRY HOME
just a few minutes from the city rush; three large bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, nice family room, kitchen with eating area and appliances, walk-in laundry and utility room, large enough for office or sewing. Let's take a look — owner will be moving soon!

ESTATE REALTY COMPANY
752-5058

Jarvis Mills.....752-3647
Robert Edwards...756-6652
Dorlis Mills.....752-3647

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D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY

REALTOR® MLS

DOWNTOWN OFFICE 752-4012 — BOULEVARD OFFICE 756-2656

HANDY-MAN SPECIAL[SOLD]is 3-bedroom home needs some repairs but is [illegible]ly priced and ideally located near downtown Farmville. Good investment for a growing family or income property. $12,500.00.

$22,500 — IN AYDEN — 1080 square feet of heated area. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen with eating area. Quiet neighborhood.

IN FOUNTAIN — 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.

BRICK, 2-BEDROO[SOLD]HOME [illegible] Farmville with large living room, dining roo[illegible]nd [illegible]the[illegible]eal rental property.

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.

IDEAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY[SOLD] — 2-story apartment building located [illegible]e heart of Farmville. Excellent rental income. Con[illegible]s [illegible]partments.

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!

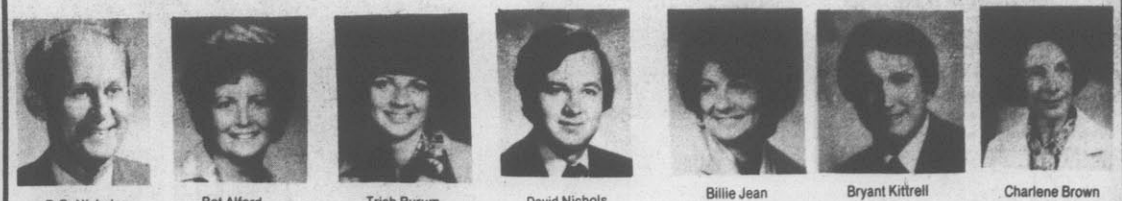
TOO HIGH? — Not if you like a house on a wooded hill — with a basement even! The rest is a bargain! Where else can you get tasteful decor, quality craftsmanship and gracious living all in one house, just waiting for you? It's the best, and your family deserves it! $60's.

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



D.G. Nichols 758-2370 — Bet Alford 756-4223 — Trish Byrum 756-7433 — David Nichols 752-7666 — Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485 — Bryant Kittrell 758-5733 On Call — Charlene Brown 758-5590

NEW LISTING



FEEL LIKE A RUBBER BALL? Bouncing from house to house? Look no further, lovely three bedroom, 1½ baths in quiet neighborhood near schools. Large living room, kitchen with eat-in-area, dining room with glass doors to wooden deck. Located at 210 N. Warren St. Call today to see . . .

Only $37,500.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE BROKERS
Phone 756-2121
"We're National, But We're Neighborly"

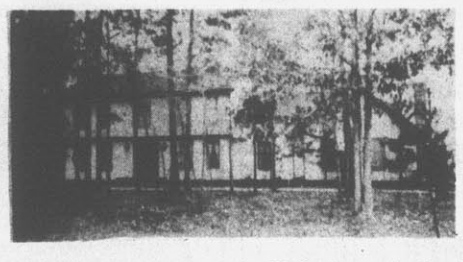


Jean Tripp 756-6368

COX



Exclusive Area — "OAKMONT" — over 2200 square feet. Three bedrooms, double garage, sun room, many extras, immaculate condition inside and out. It won't last long at $75,000.



Located in Brook Valley, detailed trim and attention give this 4-bedroom home its distinctive character. The massive den, well-equipped kitchen with its spacious breakfast area, and formal living room with fireplace are impressive! 93,000.



Cheerful new rustic ranch in Club Pines offers a sunken den with fireplace and sliding glass doors onto a large deck. There are 3 large bedrooms and formal living and dining rooms to begin the list of attractions here. 59,500.



Unique great room with an over-sized fireplace gives this charming Cherry Oaks home a special warmth and flair. A large wooded setting and well-manicured lawn enhance its appeal! 83,500.



Excellent buy in this home with 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace. Located in an excellent neighborhood, this neat home is convenient to schools and shopping. 46,000.

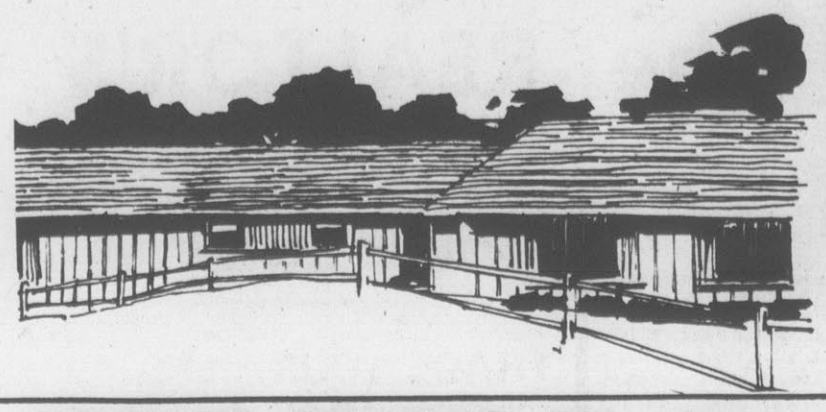


New Listing: Price per square foot bother you! Well look at this lovely 3 bedroom home with 2150 square feet for $55,000. Assume a 9% loan of $48,600 and move in Dellwood.

Jeannette Cox Agency, Inc.
756-1322

Jeannette Cox, GRI Home 756-2521 — Connally Branch, GRI Home 756-1549 — Barbara Hart, GRI Home 752-7806

The REALTOR'S Corner



JEANNETTE COX AGENCY

REALTOR
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1516 Greenville Blvd.

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GINGER HACKETT REALTORS®

a division of Carolina General Equities, inc.
OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL PLAZA

What are you looking for this Sunday?

Why not

PICK A HOME

LIVE AROUND THE KITCHEN in this fantastic 3 Bedroom home with EVERYTHING — Basement with wet bar — attic — touches of luxury thru-out — situated on 1 acre creek bordered lot with trees. $74,500.

LET'S TRADE
2015 square foot ranch on 15th Fairway Country Club Drive, Ayden, for a 13 1400 square foot home in Belvedere or surrounding area. Call Ed Meyer, Ginger Hackett Realtors 756-7986.

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!!
Just like the magazines — a unique interior decor makes this 4 Bedroom home stand way above the ordinary — fireplace, double garage, plush carpeting — 2 sun decks lots of privacy! It's yours for $70,000.

LOVELY TO LOOK AT
and comfort to live in. 3 bedroom Cape Cod with formal rooms. Den with fireplace, dual heating & cooling system — NEW and energy efficient. $57,500.

TIS NO BLARNEY
there's only a few at this price! Living room with fireplace, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 3 porches — 1 screened. Refrigerator & stove. $21,000.

MOTHER McCREE
and all the McCrees would love this 3 bedroom home with formal rooms, den with a fireplace, 2 baths, carport and lots more. You'll enjoy meeting the neighbors at the pool. $49,000.

FIRST ENCOUNTERS
of the best kind — You'll love this 4 bedroom, 2 story TUDOR in River Hills — large wooded lot, 2½ baths, formal rooms, den with fireplace. A Great Buy at $53,150.

AN IRISH JIG
is what you'll do over this lovely home just outside Greenville — it has 4 bedrooms, a large living room, a garage and is situated on a large corner lot. See it today. $35,000.

IRISH EYES ARE SMILING!
This 3 bedroom home is Warm in winter and cool in summer. 2 baths, double garage, large utility room — Make it yours. $36,000.

NEW LISTING
Fringe Benefits without living on the fringe of civilization — Mini-ranch zoned for horses about 8 miles from Greenville. Home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace — garage — Over 1800 Sq. Ft. heated on 3 Acres. Only $53,900.

Charlotte Flanagan.....756-7192
Blanche Forbes.....756-3438
Cynthia Herndon.....752-3242
Ginger Hackett.....758-0050
Carol Martoccia.....756-7986
Ed Meyer.....756-6695

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SATURDAYS
9:00 to 5:00
SUNDAYS
1:00 to 5:00
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MAVIS BUTTS Realty

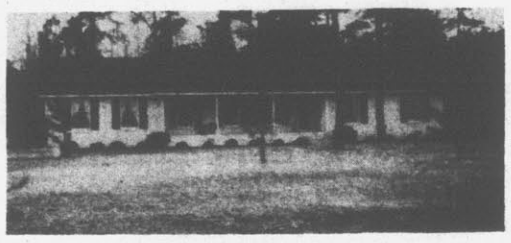
105 West Third Street
758-0655



FIREPLACE LOVERS
One large recreation room with fireplace and living room with fireplace. This 2-story home in Arapahoe also features dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage and enclosed front porch. Exposed beams run through the home. Home has access to Pamlico Sound and Intracoastal Waterway. Well-built home is located on a wooded 1½ acre lot with 450 foot water frontage. Enjoy this summer and life. $110,000.



BUYERS BEWARE
Be careful! If you're not ready to fall in love with a home, you'd better not look at our charming Colonial home in Washington Park. You'll probably lose your heart as you step on the 1 acre wooded lot. Home features entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den with exposed beams and fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, double garage and remodeled in 1972. Give us a call and fall in love today. $90,000.



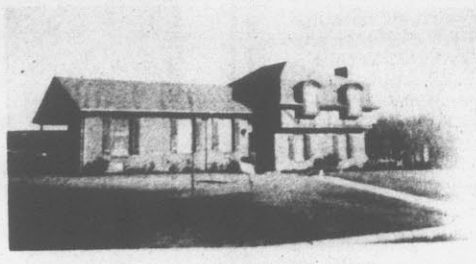
COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S FINEST
This beautiful ranch with King's Mountain white brick as the exterior is sitting on a 1 acre lot. Custom built home offers a formal living and dining room, large country kitchen with eat-in area, den with bookshelves and an old brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms with master bedroom having double closets, 2 ceramic tile baths, double garage with paneling and a large slate front porch. Brick columns grace the entrance to this country estate. Loan can be assumed. $65,000.



RECIPE FOR HOME GROWN KIDS
Keep them well-rested in one of the 4 bedrooms . . . well-fed in the eat-in kitchen . . . watered down in one of the 2 baths . . . and well-adjusted on the large lot. What's for you . . . living room, dining room, den with fireplace, large walk-in closet in the master bedroom, a double garage and a loan that can be assumed. For the whole family the subdivision offers swimming and tennis. $63,900.



A FIREPLACE THAT SAYS . . .
relax in this large den with carpet and bookshelves. Home has over 2000 square feet, living room, very large dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 5 nice size bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, utility large enough for freezer, carport with storage, patio and deck on back. Plenty of room for all. $59,600.



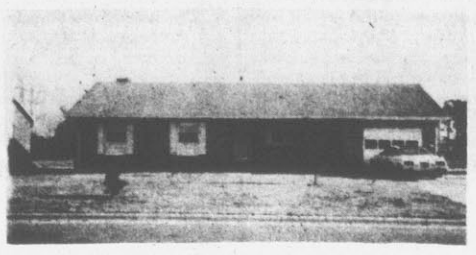
MODERN LIVING AT IT'S FINEST
In this split-level home offering you and your family a den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, living room, dining room, carport with storage, patio and a loan that can be assumed. The subdivision offers swimming and tennis for the summer. A home you can have fun in or out! $53,000.



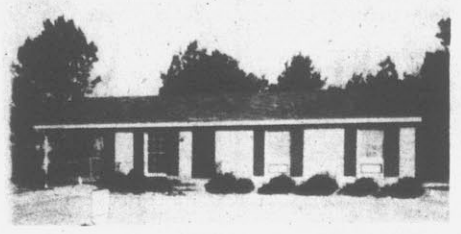
WANT A NEW HOME?
Have we got it for you — Williamsburg in Robersonville. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 4 bedrooms with one that could be a playroom or study, 2 baths and garage with storage. Sitting on a wooded lot. What a home! $49,900.



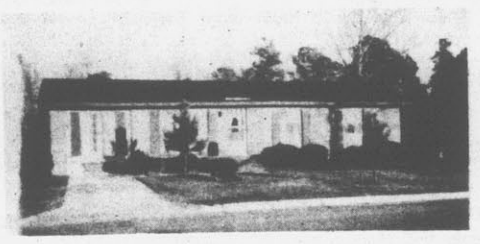
A TOUCH OF HEAVEN
This home was built with you in mind. Carpeted living room and dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 ceramic tile baths, garage and a well-landscaped wooded corner lot. What a home for $44,900.



PUT AWAY THAT BOOK
of dream homes. Here is a centrally air-conditioned ranch in Ayden with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, den and kitchen combination with bar and eat-in area, single garage with storage, concrete patio and sliding glass doors from den to patio. Dreams don't last — neither do dream homes, so see this one, offered at $38,500.



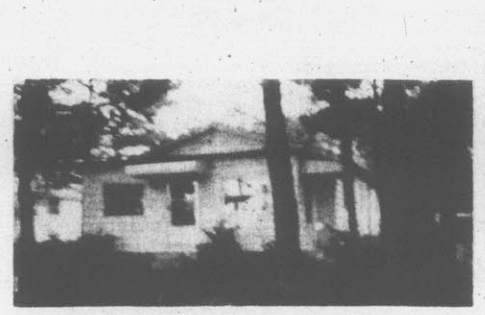
STOP READING AND START CALLING
Cozy 3 bedroom brick ranch outside city limits in Oakdale. Features living room, kitchen with new tile and an eat-in area, 1½ baths, carport with storage and seller will pay closing costs. This great buy won't last long so call today for an appointment. $30,600.



A GREAT STARTER HOME
This cute brick home is located outside the city in Oakdale. Living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and hardwood floors. This home is as pretty as a picture. Call TODAY and let us show you this home. $30,500.



LOVE IS ALL AROUND!!!
Tenderly cared for 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room, 2 ceramic baths, carport with storage, fenced-in backyard, all drapes remain and new roof. What a home for $30,500.



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.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
A Great Piece of Property — Located on the corner of First and Cotanche Street. $137,500.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
Only minutes from the new hospital. Wooded lot located in Candlewick Estates. $7,500.

A beautiful wooded lot waiting for your inspection in Camelot Subdivision. $9,500.

Ready for your home this lot located off the Farmville Highway just past Lake Ellsworth. $8,500.

Ann Bass 752-1663 | Jeff Pittman 756-5288 | Mavis Butts 752-7073

Office Manager — Lynette Norville

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.

UNIVERSITY
This is one of those opportunities to buy a nice smaller home in the university area. Ideal for a single, a couple or retired. Its close to everything. Two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen with dining area, garage. $18,500.

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

HARDEE ACRES
Good news!!! A new section of Hardee Acres will soon open. Remember how fast the new homes sold last year? If you want your new home, better see us now. They will again go fast because closing costs are included. $34,900.

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.

PINEWOOD ESTATES
Four bedrooms and one bath just north of Greenville. Living room, dining area, carport and storage. Gas heat. Only $26,000.

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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.

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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. SOLD

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.

ON DUTY

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.

COLLEGE COURT
How about a nice home in College Court? Very convenient to the university. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen, dining room, screened rear porch for those spring evenings, carport. Central air. $45,500.

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.

BELVEDERE
We all know that this is a choice subdivision. This is also a choice home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living and dining area, family room with fireplace, pretty kitchen and breakfast area, big double garage. Trees. $48,500.

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
This is the opportunity that you may be looking for. Buy, rent with an option to buy or rent with lease. Pretty three bedroom, two bath home, living-dining combination, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, carport, storage, heat pump. $49,900

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, 2½ baths, living room, family room with fireplace, shop or recreation room. This has it all! $49,000

CLUB PINES
This home on Greenwood Drive is simply stately on its nicely landscaped wooded lot. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, kitchen- 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 waiting 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 trilevel 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.

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Frances Harris, Broker, 756-5659
Bull Ritter, Realtor, 758-6000
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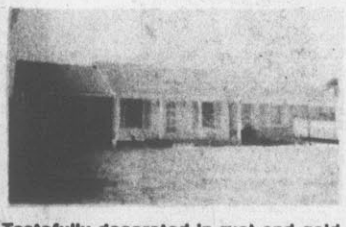
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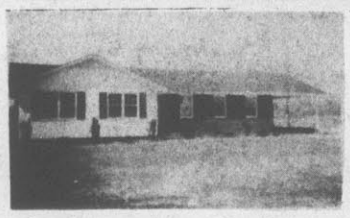
OPEN TODAY
Y'all Come 2-6 P.M.

Pick out something nice for Spring In

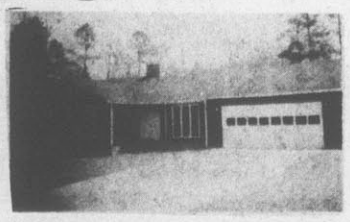
CAMELOT



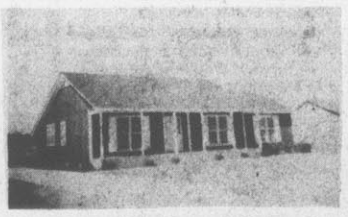
Tastefully decorated in rust and gold. You'll love this floor plan. Three bedrooms, large kitchen with eating area. Carport, too. Interested? Come out today. $46,500.



Would you believe four bedrooms? Den with fireplace, living and dining, beautiful carpeting and carport. Ready just for you. $46,000



Styled for contemporary tastes with lots of glass and open areas. Large kitchen with eating area. Deck off the great room overlooking a deep lot. Join us today and see this lovely home. $51,500



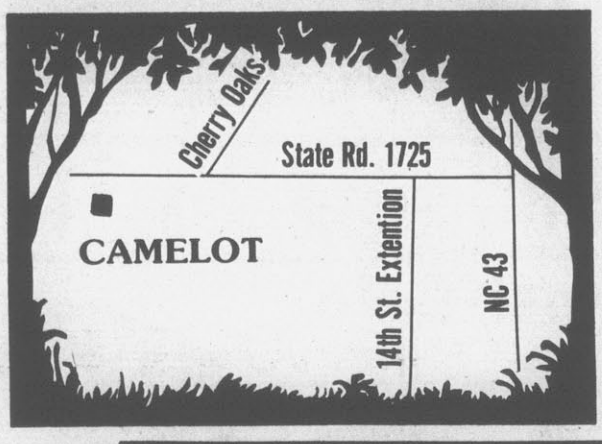
For you who have always wanted a front porch! Formal living room, cozy den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and deck. Lovely living Country Style! Come and see. $47,500



Beautifully located on a rolling hill, the warm red shutters invite you to step inside. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, it features great room with dining area. Carport or covered patio. Do come by. $50,500

Refreshments For Everyone

WIN A COUNTRY HAM!



MEET RIGHT HERE

$12,750 Perfect for your first home. Three bedrooms, one bath. Needs a bit of paint-up, fix-up. Rental opportunity.

$21,000 Approximately 2200 square feet of living space in this two story home. Three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, utility. Possible commercial usage.

$22,500 Possible VA assumption loan on this well located home on Mountclair Drive. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat. Near city recreation.

$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.

$32,000 Aluminum siding sets off this 3 bedroom, 2 bath charmer in Winterville. Living room, dining and den, 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!

$34,500 Beautifully landscaped and well-cared for, this four bedroom brick home is something special. Central air and garage, too.

$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.

$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.

$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.

$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.

$43,700 Large four bedroom home with gracious front porch, parlor, dining room, large kitchen, downstairs master bedroom, 2 baths on a shady lot.

$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 fenced lot and a double garage. A great buy!

$46,800 Beautifully maintained, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick ranch in Dellwood. Close to all schools, large den with fireplace, fenced back yard, loads of cabinets and covered patio!

$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.

$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.

$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 good sized lot. SOLD

$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 $125. for family membership in recreation facilities.

$56,500 The large rooms and high ceilings will charm you. Beveled glass window in entrance foyer. Two parlors, beautiful stairway to second floor bedrooms. Separate new double garage with 800 sq. ft.

$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 ceilings. Large closets everywhere. Garage and heat pump.

$61,500 Long casement windows set off beautiful contemporary home. Excellent floor plan features formal dining room, living room, den with French doors, large Master bedroom suite. All with natural siding for low maintenance. This one won't be empty long!

$61,500 Beautiful Brook Valley! 4 bedroom brick ranch home. 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. A great buy in a lovely area!

$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.

$63,800 Williamsburg ranch in a wooded setting with special touches: richly stained woodwork, wainscoting in dining room and kitchen, luxurious carpeting, stained glass window. French doors to two decks, garage and insulation plus.

$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.

$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.

$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.

$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.

$86,500 Country home that's out of this world — yet on a quiet cul-de-sac in the woods in Cherry Oaks — set off 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!

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.

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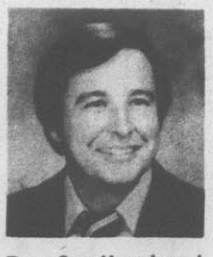
Terry Shank,
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756-7871



John Jackson
756-4360



Don Southerland
756-5260



Betty Bland
758-6795



Duane Williams
752-5328



Dick Evans
758-1119



SPRING BREEZES BLOW — At long last the warm breezes of spring are blowing across the Tennessee Valley. Mike Jacobs, of Huntsville (Ala.) catches one of those breezes to sail a boat on Braham Springs Pond in Huntsville. The spring sun glances across the water silhouetting the sailor on his first sail of the season. (AP Laserphoto Laserphoto)

'Realists' Aver Spring Not All The Poets Say

By JOE WING
For The Associated Prss

Spring steals in on a chilly Northern Hemisphere at 5:34 p.m. EST Monday and doubtless will set the poets singing once again.

It was John Milton who rhapsodized:

"In those vernal seasons of the year, when the air is calm and pleasant, it were an injury and a sullenness against nature not to go out and see her riches and participate in her rejoicing with heaven and earth."

But don't let Milton or anybody else fool you, not even Shakespeare with his "sweet lovers love the spring."

To balance such effusions, this from Samuel Butler:

"Youth is like spring, an over-praised season — more remarkable, as a general rule, for biting east winds than gentle breezes."

And Mark Twain: "In the spring I have counted 136 kinds of weather in 24 hours."

Butler and Twain had something. The period of the vernal quinox, when days and nights are the same length, is indeed a time for blustery, changeable weather. It's not even beyond the reach of blizzards. The blizzard of '88 raged from March 11 to 14.

Tornados also have occurred, including one on March 18, 1925, that killed 689 persons in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana.

No one has proved a connection between earthquakes and the equinox, but before some scientist intervenes let's note that the great Alaska earthquake, registered 8.5 points on the Richter scale on March 27, 1964.

If you pay attention to signs and portents on what may happen this year, there will be a lunar eclipse on March 24, a conjunction between Venus and Mercury on March 28, and a partial solar eclipse on April 7.

Despite the disaster roll, who would not agree with Robert Browning that "all's right with the world" when, as Solomon exulted, "the singing time of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land." He was referring incidentally, to the dove, not the reptile.

Even before now in the southern states and in Latin America some early birds have started winging northwards, impelled not so much by the perceived promise of better weather as by the swelling of their gonads in the lengthening daylight and the consequent urge to mate and multiply. Canada geese arrive in southern Manitoba as early as March 20.

At first, the pace of various migrants is liesurely, covering only a few miles a day. The farther north they go the more impatient they become until on the last lap they seem to be trying for records. By April 1, the familiar, beloved robin, which lives and winters in more of the 48 contiguous states, has advanced well beyond the Great Lakes, and by May 1 to the peak of its range near the Arctic Ocean.

Nevertheless, "one swallow does not make a spring," as Aristotle observed, and tree sparrows, which unlike most others can subsist on berries, are hardy enough to forge north very early. But whole flocks of birds do come a cropper now and then. Given false courage by a south wind, they run into snow or sleet that chills them and lays low the insects on which many species depend. Before balmy weather comes again, myriads may die.

Siamese Cat Is Her Seeing-Eye

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Ever since Rhubarb, a part-Siamese cat, came to the home of Mrs. Elsie Schneider 16 years ago, she has been acting as her mistress's eyes.

"She seemed to know from the start that I was blind," said Mrs. Schneider. "After a little training with a 10-foot rope, she became a seeing-eye cat for me."

ECONOMY DAYS

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JOHN MORRELL
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Gwaltney SAUSAGE Hot Or Mild Lb. Roll 99¢
Overton's Finest GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Pkg. Or More Lb. 89¢
Sliced 7-9 Chops ¼ PORK LOIN Lb. $1.39

Fryers Grade A Whole 43¢ Lb.

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DUKES MAYONNAISE Qt. Jar 79¢

Pepsi-Cola 64 Oz. Bottle Limit 2 58¢
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS Giant Roll Limit 2 48¢

WHITE HOUSE APPLE SAUCE 303 Can 3 For $1.00
RED GLO TOMATOES 303 Can 3 For $1.00
HI-C ORANGE DRINK 46 Oz. Can 2 For $1.00

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HUNT'S KETCHUP
Qt. Jug With Coupon
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Limit one per customer. Expires March 21

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CLIP THIS COUPON
Peter PanPEANUT BUTTER
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CHEER DETERGENT Giant Box $1.18
BAMA APPLE JELLY 2 Lb. Jar 88¢
OVEN GOLD BREAD Long Loaf 3 For $1.00

Limit one per customer. Expires March 21
CLIP THIS COUPON
Charmin Tissue
4 Roll Pkg. With Coupon
58¢
Without coupon 88¢

Expires March 21.
CLIP THIS COUPON
Limit One Per Customer.
Dixie Crystal Sugar 5 Lb. Bag With Coupon
88¢
Without coupon $1.18

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The Daily Reflector

TV SHOWTIME©

For Week Of March 19 - March 25

Voice Of The Great Easter Bunny Narrated By Burl Ives In Special



SPEAKS FOR A FRIEND — Robert Morse stands next to a blowup of Stuffy, the rabbit he speaks for in "The First Easter Rabbit," the musical special to be colorcast on CBS-TV, Sunday, March 19 (8:30-9 p.m.).

"The First Easter Rabbit," an animated half-hour musical special narrated by Burl Ives, as the voice of the Great Easter Bunny, will air Sunday, March 19, 8:30 to 9 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Burl Ives tells the story of Stuffy (spoken by Robert Morse), a stuffed rabbit given to a young girl as a gift. When she falls ill, a fairy appears and turns Stuffy into a real rabbit, the first Easter rabbit. In his new life as a real bunny, Stuffy has some important responsibilities.

Stuffy has the task of creating the symbols which will be reminders to everyone of the true meaning of Easter. So, with his friends, Flops, a rabbit who spouts poetry and malaprops; the debonair Spats; and the kind-hearted Whiskers, the group sets out for Easter Valley.

Stan Freeberg is heard as Flops and the holiday special also features the voice of Paul Frees as Zero, a frustrated would-be villian who lives at the North Pole, which he keeps covered with snow.

The special also features an original song, "There's That Rabbit," composed by Maury Laws, with lyrics by Jules Bass, and performed by Ives. Also included in the animated special is Irving Berlin's seasonal classic, "Easter Parade," performed by Ives and Morse, with Christine Winter and the chorus.

Burl Ives was awarded an Oscar for his performance in the 1958 film, "The Big Country." Renowned as a balladeer, in addition to his dramatic talent, Ives has appeared on Broadway in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and in motion pictures as well, including "East of Eden" and "Robin and the Seven Hoods." Ives was also the voice of Sam the Snowman in the TV special "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."

Robert Morse is perhaps best known for his spectacular performance in the Broadway show and subsequent film version of "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." His other Broadway credits include "The Matchmaker" and "Sugar," and his motion picture credits include "The Loved One" and "Guide for the Married Man."

Charlaine Woodard Is 'Cindy' In Adaptation Of Fairy Tale

For actress Charlaine Woodard, the sound of a clock chiming 12-midnight came in the form of a plane flight from Los Angeles to New York City.

Charlaine is the star of "Cindy," the captivating comedic adaptation of the classic fairy tale, Cinderella, which will air Friday, March 24, at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV.

The six weeks she spent on the west coast taping the show were like a beautiful dream.

And then she came home.

"All of a sudden the ball was over," she exclaimed. "No more dresses. No more nothing. I came home and said, 'Now' what do I do?' Today I'm right back into my New York life, taking a singing class, waiting for a call from my agent..it's almost like it never happened."

Actually, magic crept into the talented actress' life last June, two weeks after her arrival in New York, when she was cast in the revival of "Hair" on Broadway. It wasn't long, either, before she also had a small part in the film version of the hit musical.

Charlaine thinks that some of the credit for her swift climb up the ladder of success should go to an old straw hat. "I call it my audition hat," she says, "and I bought it because I was looking for something that would give me good vibrations when I went to an audition. It's really beautiful, too. There are antique flowers on it..and net..and even some leaves. I even took it to the coast with me."

When Charlaine got the call to audition for "Cindy" she grabbed her hat and took off. "I read for the four writer-producers with my heart in my throat. They thanked me and I left not knowing whether they liked me or not. Then, a few days later, they asked me to read again; this time with one of the producers. I read Cindy's lines and he read all the other parts, which was really kind of comical. They thanked me again and told me to give them a call later that day. I went back to the theatre and called just before curtain time in 'Hair.' And they told me I had the role."

Takeoff On 'Beatlemania' Airs Wednesday On NBC

Rock superstar Mick Jagger, his wife, Bianca, pop superstar Paul Simon and ex-Beatle George Harrison guest-star as Rutlemania lives again in "All You Need Is Cash," a 90-minute takeoff on "Beatlemania" starring Eric Idle — who created the special — of Monty Python fame.

The program, to be colorcast on NBC Wednesday, March 22 (9:30 to 11 p.m.), also guest-stars "NBC's Saturday Night Live" Not Ready for Prime Time Players.

In a fashion that may remind some of that other Liverpool quartet, The Beatles, Idle chronicles The Rutle years from the group's humble beginnings near the Mersey River to their breakup in 1970.

The moptop four — Dirk McQuickly (Idle), Ron Nasty (Neil Innes), Stig O'Hara (Rikki Fataar) and Barry Wom (John Halsey) — play gigs in Hamburg, Germany, for 15 dreaded months until they escape back to England where they have their first number-one record, "Please Rut Me."

Next they set out to conquer America, where 10,000 screaming fans await them at New York's Kennedy Airport. Unfortunately, The Rutles arrive at La Guardia. Undaunted, the next day they appear on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

Films ("A Hard Day's Rut" and "Ouch") and hit records ("Hold My Hand," "I Must Be in Love") follow, and The Rutle return to America for a sell-out concert at Che Stadium (named after Cuban guerrilla fighter Che Stadium). For security reasons, The Rutles are brought in a day early and whisked away before anyone arrives. The screaming fans never notice.

Controversy strikes in 1967 when the British press discovers The Rutles take tea and Nasty admits to enjoying a biscuit now and then. A brief encounter with Ouija board mystic Arthur Sultan is followed by the flop film, "Tragical History Tour," and the critically acclaimed animated feature, "Yellow Submarine Sandwich."

Fans are disturbed by rumors that Stig is dead (playing Sgt. Rutters Only Darts Club Band backwards reveals the cryptic message, "Stig Has Been Dead For Ages, Honestly"), but The Rutles survive until 1970 when "Let It Rot" is released as a film, a record and a lawsuit.

Jagger and Simon are seen throughout the special commenting on how The Rutles affected their careers. Asked point blank if The Rutles had any influence on him and partner Art Garfunkel, Simon cnadidly replies, "No."



Charlaine Woodard (L) has known nothing but poverty and hard times until she meets the handsome Joe Prince (played by Clifton Davis) at the Sugar Hill Ball (R) in "Cindy," an exuberant new musical version of the Cinderella story, airing on "The ABC Friday Night Movie," March 24 (9-11 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Sunday Daytime

6:30 a.m. (5) Light Unto My Path
(11)A Better Way
(12)Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:00 (3N) Vision On
(5)Dimensions 5
(11)What's New Mr. Magoo
7:30 (3N) Show My People
(3W)Cavalcade of Quartets
(5) Sister Gary
(6)Max Morris Gospel
(7)Tempo '78
(11)Razzmatazz
(12)Rev. Danny White
8:00 (3N) Bible Study
(3W)Rev. Thea Jones
(5)Fellowship Hour
(6)Jimmy Swaggart
(7)Day of Discovery
(9)Jerry Falwell
(11)Big Blue Marble
(12)Human Side
8:30 (3N) Day of Discovery
(3W)Rev. Leroy Jenkins
(6)Oral Roberts
(7)Christian Viewpoint
(11)Curious Kaleidoscope
(12)Voice of Victory
9:00 (3N,5,9) Oral Roberts
(3W)Day of Discovery
(6)Red White Gospel
(7)Jimmy Swaggart
(11)Ghost Busters
(12)Hour of Power
9:30 (3N) This is the Life
(3W,5,7)Rex Humbard
(6)Gospel Hour
(9)Together with Eve
(11)Wacko
10:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Religious Special
(6)Good News
(12)Old Time Gospel Hour
10:30 (3N,9,11) Look Up and Live
(3W)Jerry Falwell
(5)Day of Discovery
(6) Medix
(7)The Answer
11:00 (3N) House of Worship
(5)Church Service
(6)Palm Sunday Church
(7)Healing Today
(9)Light Unto My Path
(11.)Gospel Singing Jubilee
(12)Medix
11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
(3W)It Is Written
(7)Black Woman
(9)Garner Ted Armstrong
(12)Last of the Wild
12:00 (3N) Tony Brown's Journal
(3W)To Be Announced
(5,12)Issues and Answers
. (6) Garner Ted Armstrong
(7)Hospitality House
(9,11)Face the Nation
12:30 (3N) The Explorers
(3W)McRoy Gardner Show
(5)Closeup
(6)Meet the Press
(9)Lucy
(11)For Your Information
(12)Sunday Matinee
1:00 (3W) Wild Wild World of Animals
(5,6)Lawrence Welk
(7)Tony Brown's Journal
(9)Challenge of the Sexes
(11)Reel Perspectives
1:30 (3W) Southern Sportsman
(7,11)Virgil Ward Fishing
1:45 (3N) NBA Game
(9)Local Movie
2:00 (3W,5,12) PGA Tournament
(6,7)NCAA Basketball Tournament
(11)NBA Basketball
3:30 (12) Pastor's Panel
(25)Great Decisions
4:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Special
(3W,5,12)Atlanta 500
(6,7)NCAA Basketball
(25)The French Chef
4:30 (25) Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00 (3N,9,11) Young People's Concert
(3W,5,12)Wide World of Sports
(25)Sonata
5:30 (25) U.S. Senate Primary



CHANGES ON 'DAYS'

There have been several changes on "Days of Our Lives" recently. Patty Weaver (Trish Banning) decided not to renew her contract in order to pursue her singing and movie career. Also departing were Jocelyn Somers and John Lombardo, who played Jean and Fred Barton.

'Animals' Focuses On Fish

Host Hal Linden explores the world of tropical fish in art, literature, legend, mythology and in the environment on ABC-TV's award-winning series, "Animals Animals Animals," Sunday, March 19, 11:30 to 11:55 a.m.

Featured on the show is Scott Bodie, a tropical fish doctor in New York City who makes house calls. Scott will show viewers how to build a fish tank and maintain it.

An animated fable, "The Golden Fish," tells about a beautiful goldfish and a very sad prince, and proves that while a fish may be cold-blooded, it can also have a very warm heart.

'Animals' will also include an animated poem, "Sounds in a Fish Tank."

A graphic segment, "Tropical Fish Are, of Course," foucses on dozens of species of tropical fish, including the minnow, shubunkin, Chinese celestial, scaleless calico telescope, Japanese fringetail, comet, mollies, platies, tiger barb, zebra danio and the harlequin rasbora.

A film tribute, "A Fish by Any Other Name," examines numerous other kinds of tropical fish, including a trigger fish that goes by the name of Picasso.

Singer Lynn Kellogg performs an original song about the tropical fish, "Magic in My Living Room," and Roger Caras comments about one of the frustrating things about nature: "So little of it can be really captured and heald alive for our enjoyment in our home....One exception is the tropical fish. We can capture these glorious creatures, breed many of them in captivity, and for a very little money keep them as pets."

"Animals Animals Animals" is recommended by the National Education Association.

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

Orchestra Concert Airs

A New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert, "Music and Your Emotions," will be broadcast on "The CBS Festival of Lively Arts for Young People" series, Sunday, March 19, 5 to 6 p.m.

Beverly Sills, one of the world's great coloratura sopranos, is the new hostess-commentator for the New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert series. The renowned Erich Leinsdorf conducts the Philharmonic Orchestra.

The program has Miss Sills and maestro Leinsdorf demonstrating that the evoking of emotion is one of music's most pleasurable functions. In exploring the amazing relationship between music and our moods, excerpts from numerous masterworks are employed. They include Mozart's 21st Piano Concerto (freedom); Mahler's Symphone 5 - Adagietto (disappointment); Tchaikovsky's Overture Fantasy of Romeo and Juliet (love); Rossini's Overture to the Barber of Seville (happiness); and Gershwin's American in Paris (cheerfulness).

Skating

Two teams of World and Olympic class ice skating stars battle when CBS Sports presents a unique ice skating format in the "World Skate Challenge," Sunday, March 19, 4 to 5 p.m.

The two teams were composed of international stars from Canada's "The Ice Show" and America's ice shows— "Ice Capades," "Ice Follies" and "Holiday on Ice" — and include competitors such as Janet Lynn, JoJo Starbuck, Toller Cranston, Karen Magnussen, Gordie McKellen and Ken Shelley.

The competition was referred — not judged — and a star earned points for his or her team by achieving a higher and more difficult standard of excellence than the other competitors.

Some of the difficult, technical feats attempted were: performance of the most number of double axels in a row; of the longest spiral; and of the longest double-throw axel or death spiral.

The teams also tried the very difficult triple axel, and Ken Shelley attempted to throw JoJo Starbuck the furthest, followed by her doing two and a half vertical revolutions in mid-air.

The competition, held at the Omni International in Atlanta, Ga., last December, also shows these stars in a unique light, featuring their overall athletic abilities and glimpses of their personalities rarely seen on television.

JoJo Starbuck and Ken Shelley were bronze medalists in the 1971 and 1972 World Figure Skating Championships and finished fourth in the pairs in the 1972 Olympics. They were also on the U.S. Olympic team in 1968.

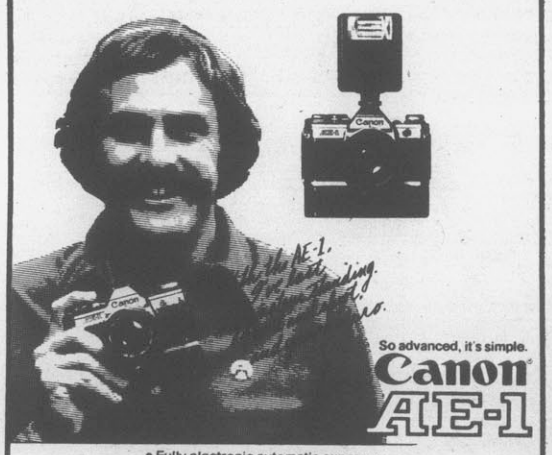
Skating together for 19 years, they starred in the "Ice Capades" for five years before pursuing personal goals. JoJo is now married to Pittsburgh Steelers' quarterback Terry Bradshaw, and Ken is involved in theater studies at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.

George Gershwin, whose prodigious musical outpouring will portray the cheerful emotion on the special, had just been born when his parents moved from Brooklyn to Manhattan's overcrowded Lower East Side. The earliest sounds young Gershwin heard were the clank of dishes in his father's restaurant, the clatter of the Second Avenue El, the confusion and bustle of the ghetto.

When he was 10, Mother Gershwin bought a worn-out piano, and brother Ira was the first choice to play it. George showed more musical zeal, however, and soon became the family painist. Since then, history has recorded the Gershwin saga.

George Gershwin is still, more than any other composer, American music. Whatever his flaws, they were the flaws of America. He mirrored it exactly, and his final work, "Porgy and Bess," is a monument to the cultural aims of black art. Gershwin was able to absorb native rhythms and make native themes live, and as a result, the musical influence of "Porgy and Bess" will live throughout the ages.

Gershwin was an exuberant extrovert, an irrepressible performer who loved the spotlight, parties and women. Thus, it was doubly a shock when, in 1937, he became ill in the midst of performing his "Concerto in F" with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and suffered a memory lapse. The doctors could find nothing wrong. In the next few months, headaches began to mount in frequency and severity. His coordination began to fail. One night, he fell into a coma. Within 48 hours, he was dead — of a brain tumor. He was 38.



TV SHOWTIME CHANNELS

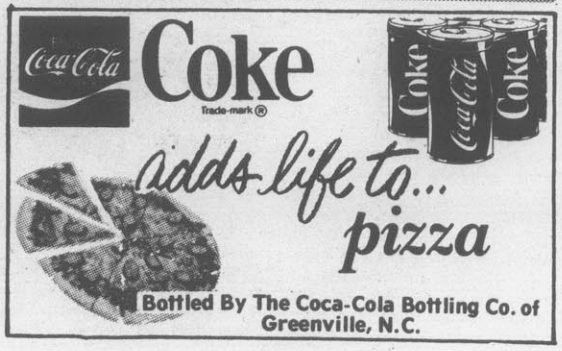
Channel	Station	Network	City
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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Network Addresses
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ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020



Easter Outfits
For
Boys...
Girls...
And Mothers-To-Be
The Stork's Nest
113 W. 4th St.
Greenville, N.C.

Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(3W)Sacreligious Movie
(5)News
(6)Communique
(7)Meet The Press
(9) NIT Basketball
(11)Young People's Special
(12) The Racers
(25)N.C. People

6:30 (3N, 11) CBS News
(5)Wild World of Animals
(6,7)NBC News
(12)Partridge Family
(25)Book Beat

7:00 (3N, 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:** "Strange Fate of Flight 608" Frank and Joe desperately attempt to pilot a plane carrying a graduation class of stewardesses through a hurricane over the Bermuda Triange. (repreat. 60 min)

(6,7)**Walt Disney:** "Trail of Danger" Conclusion. Jim Davis and Larry Wilcox. Pursued by cut-throat rustlers, Pop Apling and Beech Carter ferry their herd of wild horses across a raging river and through a vicious sandstorm to get the herd to the railhead, and on the way they learn that life has far greater rewards than money. (60 min)

(25)Black Perspective

7:30 (25) **Fields on Fields:** W.C. Fields' grandson, writer Ronald Fields, hosts and comments on his grandfather's films in a three-part series. The premiere program screens Fields' first talking picture, "The Golf Specialist."

8:00 (3N,9,11) **It's the Easter Beagle, Charlie Brown:** As Charlie, Lucy, Peppermint Patty, Marcie, Sally and Snoopy busy themselves with the accoutrements of Easter — time celebration, colored eggs, candy baskets, new shoes — Linus protests that they're wasting their time, "because the Easter Beagle does all that." (repeat)

(3W,5,12)**How The West Was Won:** Zeb defies the other members of the Macahan clan and takes Jessie to an Arapaho medicine man in a last desperate effort to save the youngster's life; Zeb learns that the Indians are dying of starvation and recruits a group of braves to follow him to Texas to get cattle to feed their people. (60 min)

(6,7)**Project U.F.O.:** "Sighting 4004: The Howard Crossing Incident" A rancher and his family are assaulted by strange, alien creatures that are impervious to earthly weapons, and Maj. Jake Gatlin recalls his sighting of a UFO, a segment which is based on series producer Col. William T. Coleman's actual chase of a silvery metal disc in 1954. (60 min)

(25)**The Great American Dream Machine Revisited:** The two-hour special takes a serio-comic look at the steps (and stumbles) public television has taken since the first non-commercial station KUHT-Houston, began broadcasting 25 years ago. (2 hrs)

8:30 (3N,9,11) **The First Easter Rabbit:** Burl Ives narrates this musical special about Stuffy, a stuffed rabbit given to a young girl as a gift. When she falls ill, a fairy appears and turns Stuffy into a real rabbit, the first Easter Bunny.

9:00 (3N,9,11) **All In The Family:** Before they leave for their new life in California, Mike and Gloria share some long hidden feelings, confused tears and much more, with Gloria's trying to be brave parents, Edith and Archie Bunker. Conclusion of two-part episode.

(3W,5,12)**ABC Sunday Night Movie:** "The Stepford Wives" Katharine Ross stars in this drama of suburban wives who began behaving like docile windup dolls in the adaptation of Ira Levin's chilling novel. (repeat, 2 hrs, 30 min)

(6,7)**The Big Event:** "Police Story — The Broken Badge" Claude Akins and Dennis Dugan. Wrongly imprisoned for the slaying of a prostitute, police officer Chick Stacy must defend himself against some of the men he helped put behind bars, while, on the outside, his former partner and a department investigator work feverishly to accumulate the evidence that will soon prove him innocent. (2 hrs)

9:30 (3N,9,11) **Alice:** Country-music singer Jerry Reed guest stars. When in Phoenix for a concert, he drops by Mel's diner to see Flo, who was his babysitter when he was just a tyke in Texas' and soon finds himself smothered with adulation — among other things.

10:00 (3N) News
(9,11)Carol Burnett Show: Special guests are Steve Lawrence and Bernadette Peters. (60 min)
(25)Masterpiece Theatre: "Anna Karenina" Anna, now living peacefully at home with her husband, is finally told the truth about Vronsky's attempted suicide. (60 min)

11:00 (3N) Carol Burnett (60 min)
(6)Sunday Award Movie: "Sea Devils" Ida Lupino, Victor McLaglen.
(9,11)News, Weather, Sports
(25)Sign Off

11:15 (9) Late Movie: "The Lawless" MacDonald Carey and Gail Russell. Story of bigotry against the Mexican-American fruit pickers in California and a crusading newspaperman's fight against it.

11:20 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (7) NBC Late Night Movie: "Jesus Christ Superstar" Ted Neeley and Carl Anderson. The rock musical version of the Biblical version of the last seven days in the life of Jesus set amid the tumult of contemporary Israel. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(11)Gunsmoke

11:35 (3W) Rev. Leonard Repass
(12)PTL Club

11:50 (5) Sunday Late Movie: "Assignment to Kill" Patrick O'Neal and Joan Hackett. Private eye is hired to investigate possible big time corporate fraud in Switzerland.

12:00 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
12:05 (3W) Sacred Heart
12:30 (3N) The Great Detectives: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death" Basil Rathbone (1943)
(11)The Story

Claude Aikens Stars In Two-Hour Special

Claude Akins stars — with Steve Lawrence George DiCenzo, Dennis Dugan, Cheryl Miller and Barbara Luna — as a tough, no-nonsense cop who is framed for a slaying and sent to prison, where inmates gleefully plot their revenge, in "The Broken Badge," a special two-hour, "Police Story" drama to be colorcast on NBC's "The Big Event" Sunday, March 19 (9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV).

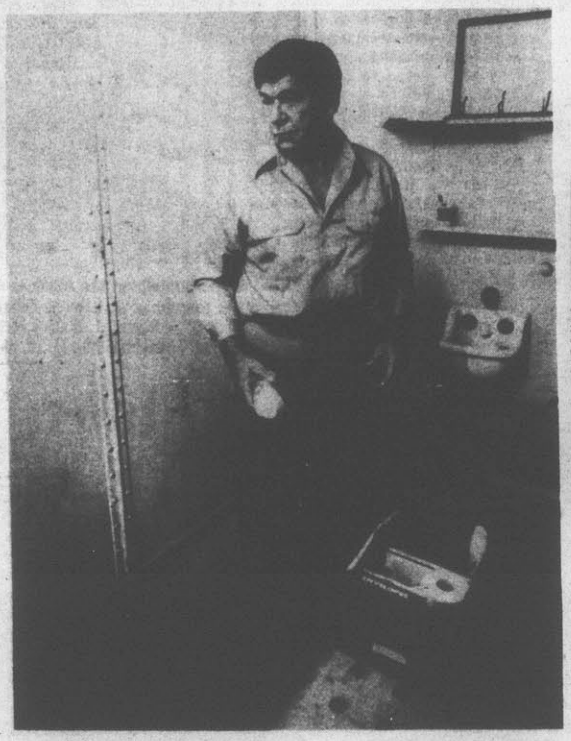
Chick Stacy (Akins), a veteran beat cop with little sympathy for society's lawbreakers, is found guilty and sentenced to prison for the shooting death of Lilly (Barbara Luna), a blackmailing prostitute who had earlier complained of the officer's on-duty harassment. Although innocent, he stoically accepts his fate, aware that as an ex-policeman, he is a marked man behind bars.

While Stacy outwits and outhits his fellow inmates, a former patrol partner, Loebner (Dugan), and two Internal Affairs investigators, Bivins and Petrelli (Lawrence and DiCenzo), doggedly pursue the gossamer evidence, hoping to clear him before his luck for survival runs out.

Born in Nelson, Ga., and reared in Bedford, Ind., Claude Akins has been acting since his debut in a church play at age 5. With acting as his goal, he majored in speech at Northwestern University. Following his graduation, and his marriage to Therese "Pie" Fairfield, he went to work for a Bedford limestone company as a salesman. The president of the company was a theatre fan and got Akins into the Barter Theatre in Abingdon, Va., for a season. That was the inspiration that took him to New York City where he won a role in "The Rose Tattoo."

Following several seasons with touring companies, he landed a movie role in "From Here to Eternity" and has since appeared in such films as "The Caine Mutiny," "Skyjacked," "Flap," "Devil's Brigade," "Inherit the Wind," "The Great Bank Robbery" and "Timber Tramps."

Akins starred as Sonny Pruitt in the highly popular television series, "Movin' On," and has also guest starred in numerous other series.



TAKING A RAP — Claude Akins stars as a tough cop who is framed for homicide and sent to prison, in the special "Police Story" drama, "The Broken Badge," on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Sunday, March 19 (9-11 p.m.).





'Trail Of Danger' Airs

Airing on "The Wonderful World of Disney" Sunday, March 19, 7 to 8 p.m. on NBC-TV, is Part II of "Trail of Danger." Larry Wilcox and Jim Davis star as a cynical young wrangler and a seasoned trail hand whose hard times and rough riding together have rewards greater than money.

Part II opens with Pop Apling (Davis) and Beech Carter (Wilcox) racing for their lives after stampeding their herd of horses through the sheep rancher's camp, with the ranchers in hot pursuit.

Driving their herd fast and hard, Pop and Beech reach a river. But the raging waters prove too risky to swim. Riding upstream, they find a small ferry used to transport stock across the river.

Moving only five horses at a time, it takes several trips to set the herd on the other side. The last load is about to be ferried when suddenly the sheepmen appear. Displaying their skills as all-around cowboys, Pop and Beech succeed in getting both the herd and themselves to the other side of the river.

The following day finds the pair trudging through the wastelands of a desert, where the absence of vegetation provides no buffer against wind and sand. A new danger unfolds when Pop catches a glimpse of a hungry cougar on the prowl. Sensing trouble, the animals nervously mill about.

Horses and men forget about their present predicament when they come across an abandoned mine where the party finds temporary comfort around a small mud hole. However, their brief rest ends abruptly when, without warning, a desert twister engulfs the area, reducing visibility to near zero. Beech and Pop find shelter in the mine, but the fierce winds scatter the herd.

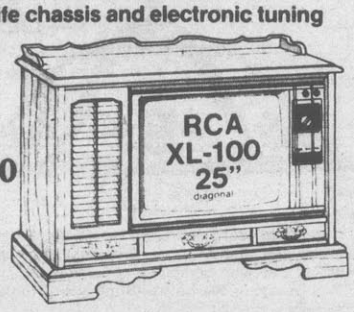
After the sandstrom subsides, the now-gritty cowboys round up their herd, only to discover two horses missing. Searching desperately for tracks, the pair come across a young female nursing her foal. But their joy is short-lived when they see Grandma, a plucky old mare, lying still beside the dead cougar. The fact that life replaces the old does little to console Beech.

Next morning, the pair sight the distant railhead.

CARL BETZ DIES

Actor Carl Betz (ex-Collie Jordan on "Love of Life") died of cancer recently. After his stint on 'LOL' Carl went on to do the popular "Donna Reed Show" in which he played Donna's handsome husband.

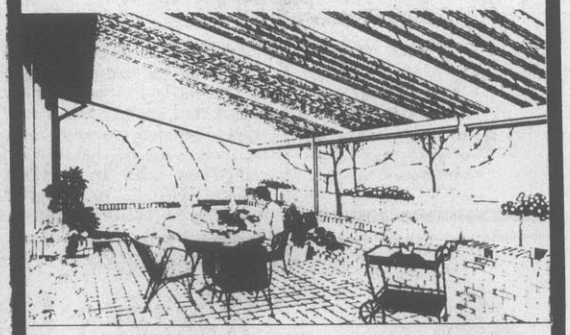
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Monday Evening

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)From the Vegetarian Kitchen
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: Willona is on cloud nine following a long-awaited marriage proposal, but her dream crashes to earth when she hears her suitor's "catch."
(3W,5,12)The Easter Bunny Is Comin' To Town: The traditions of egg-rolling, jelly beans and chocolate bunnies are born through animagic action when a sunny bunny brightens a grey little village where the seven-year-old king is the only child in town. Fred Astaire narrates. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)Little House on the Prairie: "The Castoffs" Hermione Baddeley guest stars as an aged wanderer who arrives in Walnut Grove, where she is rejected by the adults, but befriended by the children. (repeat, 60 min)
(9)Oral Roberts Spring Special (60 min)
(25)Consumer Survival Kit: Consumer tips on patient rights, airline over-booking and cold remedies.
8:30 (3N,11) Baby, I'm Back: Ray Ellis incurs the wrath of his estranged wife when he takes his children to the race track and young Jordan comes home a winner.
(25)Turnabout: How To Survive Your Job"
9:00 (3N,9,11) M*A*S*H: Maj. Winchester, an aristocratic Bostonian, becomes a reluctant member of the M*A*S*H* company when Maj. Burns goes AWOL. Conclusion of two part episode. (repeat)
(3W,5,12)ABC Monday Night Movie: "Doctors' Private Lives" John Gavin and Donna Mills. Two famed heart surgeons find their lives in turmoil when personal passions clash with medical ethics. (2 hrs)
(6,7)Monday Night at the Movies: "The War Between Men and Women" Jack Lemmon and Barbara Harris star in this lively comedy. In spite of himself, a misanthropic bachelor cartoonist, who is becoming increasingly blind, marries a nutty divorcee with three antagonistic children and a pregnant terrier and is not at all surprised when the conditions of his new life only confirm his original belief. (2 hrs)
(25)Appalachia Sounding: Barbara Lea, Donald Reeves and Douglas R. Nielsen star in the story of the effect of change on an Appalachian family from the time they settle in the mountains (1790) until present day. (60 min)
9:30 (3N,9,11) One Day At A Time: Julie prepares to take what could be the biggest step of her eighteen years — the one out of her mother's home — on the first of two-part episode.
10:00 (3N,9,11) Lou Grant: Lou learns he has cancer and must undergo surgery. (60 min)
(25)A Man and His Cabin: The montage of Appalachian scene illustrates the importance of the cabin in mountain life.
10:30 (25) The Originals: The Writer in America: Janet Flanner reminisces about the extraordinary friends in her Paris life, including Hemingway, and Picasso, and comments on her work.
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: "McMillan &Wife: Death of a Monster, Birth of a Legend" Rock Hudson and Susan St. James. With the McMillans in Scotland for a vacation, their trip turns to tragedy when Mac's uncle is found dead. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12)Police Story: "Man on a Rack" Martin Balsam and James Olson. An unorthodox cop accidentally kills a fellow officer and is put under investigation by Internal Affairs. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)Tonight Show: With host David Brenner and guest Victor Borge. (90 min)

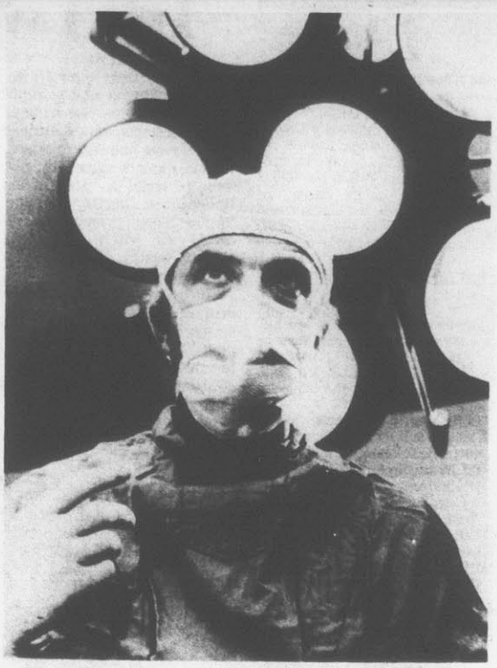

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DEBORAH'S IN DEMAND

Deborah Raffin's a busy girl these days. In addition to her acting duties, she's signed a contract to promote cosmetics for a large company. She has also accepted an offer from 'Good Housekeeping' to be the magazine's Creative Consultant.

Passions, Medical Ethics Clash



The man behind the mask is Ed Nelson, a troubled surgeon in the middle of a delicate heart operation in "Doctors' Private Lives"' a hospital drama airing as "The ABC Monday Night Movie," March 20 (9-11 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Two famed heart surgeons find their lives in turmoil when personal passions clash with medical ethics in "Doctor's Private Lives," a motion picture making its world premiere as "The ABC Monday Night Movie," March 20, 9 to 11 p.m., on ABC-TV.

Ed Nelson, John Gavin, Barbara Anderson and Randy Powell star in the drama. Donna Mills is the special guest star. Co-starring are Bettye Ackerman, John Randolph, Leigh McCloskey, Fawne Harriman, Kim Hamilton, Elinor Donahue and Robin Mattson.

Dr. Jeffrey Latimer (Gavin) and Dr. Mike Wise (Nelson) head of the cardiac unit at a big city hospital. Latimer has been slowly drifting away from his wife, Frances (Miss Anderson), and finds himself entering an affair with a beautiful young widow, Dr. Beth Demery (Miss Mills). Wise, recently divorced and losing control of his children, finds himself torn between family loyalty and the advances made by his son's conniving girlfriend. Both men, however, confront a crisis when they must deal with medical emergencies in their own families.

Ed Nelson's first career interest was law. He enrolled at Tulane University in 1949 after graduating from Camp Lejeune High School in North Carolina and serving a hitch in the Navy.

He began to fall behind in his law studies because he was working at the university as an actor and coordinator on a live TV show. He switched his major to drama, and before leaving Tulane appeared in 13 campus productions including "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Nelson has starred in his own TV series, guested in countless others, and was named TV Father of the Year for 1968 by the National Father's Day Committee.

Examine Mountain Culture

A rare insight into Appalachia and its people is presented when UNC-TV presents "Appalachia Sounding" Monday, March 20, at 9 p.m. on UNC-TV.

Videotaped on location in the mountains of north Georgia, the program is a dramatic portrait of life in Appalachia. It is also a first-time documentary with a historical perspective of the Appalachian region. It interweaves the story of a mountain family and their neighbors with the history of the area. Committed to the pioneer ideals of self-sufficiency, the family is nevertheless drawn into the political and economic conflicts that affect their life.

The story begins with a typical Appalachian family when they claimed their land in 1796 and follows them through almost 200 years in the mountain culture.

The father of the family, portrayed by Donald Reeves, plays the major role in the drama. His reason for bringing his family to the isolated region of Appalachia reveals the basic values of the Appalachian people:

"We're livin' here 'cause it's the onliest place I know where we'll be left alone. Where I can live the way I want to live, and not the way somebody else's government tells me I got to live. Or church. Or Army. Or neighbor. I may stand up. I may fall down. But I'll do it myself."

This reasoning voices the Appalachian people's values of personal freedom from the pressures generated by public opinion and social institutions as well as the fierce pride and determination inherent in the people.

Through the eyes of this family, a complete picture of Appalachia unfolds, focusing on the people and how they live — their culture in general. They are seen behind the plow, caring for their neighbors, exchanging superstitious beliefs, and there's even a mountain courtship after which the daughter marries one of the neighbor boys.

"Appalachia Sounding" presents the crisis Appalachia faces as many of the people decide the simple lifestyle is not worth the sacrifice of higher education and material possessions.

Roberts Presents An Easter Special

"He who spins the universe, who scooped out the bed for the ocean...and sculptured the mountains, speaks inside you in a still, small voice. And if we, in the midst of the confusion and loud noises of the world, settle down and let the inner voice of God...that still, small voice...speak inside us, then we can understand the power of God is transferable and never diminishable. We can have this great power of God in our lives," Oral Roberts says in his Easter message.

The sermon is presented in Roberts' latest hour-long program titled, Oral Roberts' "Spring Special." It is scheduled to air Monday, March 20, at 8:00 p.m., on Channel 9.

This is the thirty-seventh in the series of quarterly specials the evangelist has produced for prime-time television. His guest for the program is Vikki Carr, noted singer and recording artist, who visited the famous evangelist's University of Tulsa, Oklahoma, for the first time when she taped the show in late January. Miss Carr, well known for her work in establishing scholarship funds for young Mexican-Americans said she was especially pleased to have an opportunity to see the campus firsthand. "It's quite a University. I have to tell you. I've heard many people speak about it, but until you really see it, you never know. It's a pleasure to be here," she said.

Miss Carr has awarded eighty college scholarships to date and says of her work, "I feel whatever you give, with love especially, is always going to come back to you. My first recipient went to Harvard Law School in '70, graduated, passed the bar, and now is a big law firm in Los Angeles. Then he came back to help me on the scholarship board," she said.

Miss Carr performs two solos on the program, then is joined by Richard Roberts for a duet, "Cast Your Bread Upon the Waters."

Richard, son of Oral Roberts, is a regular performer on the programs and is an established recording artist in his own right. He assists his famous dad in his ministry, serving as president of the Oral Roberts Evangelist Association, in addition to doing numerous personal appearances and concerts around the world.


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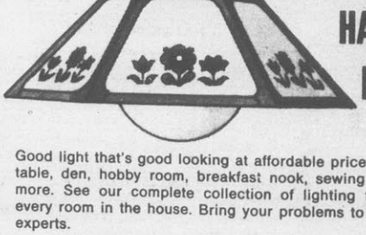
James Garner Stars

James Garner and Suzanne Pleshette star in a comedy-western, "Support Your Local Gunfighter," about a runaway bridegroom who is mistaken by a feudridden small town for a notorious gunfighter, on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," March 21, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Jack Elam, Joan Blondell, Harry Morgan, Marie Windsor, Henry Jones, John Dehner and Chuck Conners co-star.

Smooth-talking cowboy Latigo (Garner) sneaks off a train in the hamlet of Purgatory to escape his intended bride (Miss Windsor) and her ten bridesmaids, who intend to set themselves up in a little business after the wedding.

Latigo finds Purgatory lives up to its name. The town's two leading families, the Bartons and the Ames, are in the middle of a bloody fued. The Bartons collar Latigo, assuming that he is the gunfighter hired by their rivals.


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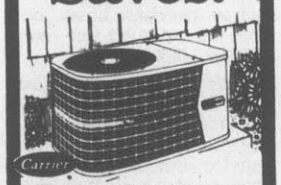
Tuesday Evening

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: After unsuccessfully pursuing a burglar who got away with a load of arms and ammunition from a gun store, Sam and Breen take on a pair of hijackers who are trying to dispose of a truckload of stolen apparel.

(3W,5,12) Laverne and Shirley: "The Cruise" A romance that may change Shirley's life is in store when the girls set out for a five-day cruise filled with sun, fun and men. (repeat, 60 min)

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(6,7) Chuck Barris Rah Rah Show: Cab Calloway, Chuck Berry and Lynn Anderson are among the performers welcomed by host Chuck Barris. (60 min)

(9) Basketball: N.I.T. Championships (2 hrs)

(25) James Michener's World: "Spain: The Land and the Legend" Using his talents as an expert traveler and accomplished storyteller, Michener traces the unique history of the Iberian Peninsula in a visual essay capturing the richness and color of the contradictory land. (60 min)

8:30 (3N) Mary Tyler Moore Show

(11) Shields and Yarnell: With Robert Shields and Lorene Yarnell in a wide range of mime, music, and comedy.

9:00 (3N,11) CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "Support Your Local Gunfighter" James Garner and Suzanne Pleshette. Comedy-western about a runaway bridegroom who is mistaken by a feud-ridden small town for a notorious gunfighter. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Three's Company: "Janet's Promotion" Janet goes into competition with an eyecatching fellow employee — when the position of manager of the florist ship where she works becomes available. (repeat)

(6,7) The Big Event: "Misty" David Ladd and Pam Smith. A heartwarming story set on the islands of Chincoteague and Assateague on Virginia's eastern shore, about a young orphaned brother and sister who save their money to purchase Phantom — one of the herd of unique ponies found only on those islands. (2 hrs)

(25) Terrorism-The World at Bay: This international broadcast on terrorism features government leaders, psychologists and political scientists from key nations giving their views — interspersed with film footage and interviews about the increasing world wide concern over terrorist activities. (2 hrs)

9:30 (3W,12) Soap: Episode 24 — Jody succumbs to a woman's charm while Jessica awaits a jury verdict in her trial for the murder of tennis pro, Peter Campbell.

(5) The Odd Couple

10:00 (3W,5,12) Having Babies: Dramatic series starring Susan Sullivan and Mitchell Ryan. (60 min)

(9) Connie Stevens Special (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: "Columbo: Double Exposure" Peter Falk and Robert Culp. Robert Culp guest stars as a ruthless research scientist who blackmails further his career. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(3W,5,12) Tuesday Movie of the Week: "Twin Detectives" Jim and Jon Hager. Identical twin private detectives, who use their look-alike images to appear to be in two places at the same time, attempt to expose a psychic con group but become involved in a deadly game when a beautiful medium is murdered. (repeat, 90 min)

(6,7) The Best of Carson: Rebroadcasts of some of the outstanding recent shows from "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson." Tonight's program features Bing Crosby, Ray Bolger, Marvin Hamlish and Burt Mustin. (repeat, 90 min)

1:30 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "Loser Takes All" Leslie Nielsen and Ja'net Dubois guest star as lovers who plan a million-dollar heist. (repeat, 60 min)

James Michener Explores Spain

The land is Spain; and James Michener is the guide to the colorful panorama of Spain today, its turbulent past and passionate spirit, in "Spain: The Land and the Legend," on "James Michener's World" Tuesday, March 21, at 8 p.m. on PBS.

James Michener's book on Spain is "Iberia," and early in the program Michener turns his attention to the ancient times when the land had no other name. The Romans who colonized the Iberian Peninsula around 200 B.C. gave it the name Hispania along with their language, law and Christian religion. Spain, in turn, gave Rome some of its greatest figures including Hardrian, Marcus, Aurelius and Seneca.

Spain's tempestuous history, as outlined in this program, emerges as a series of conquests: by vandals, Visigoths, Arabs and again by Christian forces. The famous royal couple Ferdinand and Isabella completed the Christian conquest of Spain, and shaped the country to their vision. But succeeding monarchs were not so strong and far-sighted as Michener says, "Spain soared, staggered, then fell from her heights of glory."

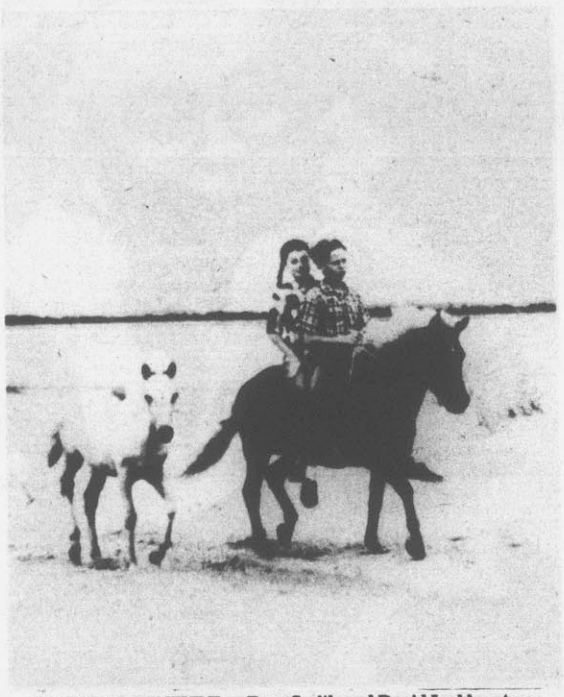
War, poverty and strife were prevalent for centuries, climaxing in the brutally divisive civil war of 1936 and the emergence of Francisco Franco as dictator. Michener notes, "Spain is its history." Today the country is a democracy, but the past is not forgotten.

Beyond a vivid retelling of Spanish history, the program is also a montage of sight and sound which captures the textures of Spain in music, people, art, architectural landmarks and landscapes and the elusive but omnipresent essence of the country.

The final segment of the program is an exploration of the bullfight and its significance. Michener talks with John Fulton, an American bullfighter in Spain, and Robert Vavra, a photographer and writer, about the bullfights. The three of them discuss the mystique of bullifighting from many angles, and explode the myth that bulls charge only at red.

Talk of the bullfights, and a Michener recollection of nearly being killed at the running of the bulls some years ago, leads to a discussion of bravery, of a willingness to take risks, of "an indifference to fate. That aspect of life is very precious," muses Michener. The famed writer speaks for himself, but his words seem to apply to all of Spain as well.

'Misty' Airs On NBC-TV



ISLAND ADVENTURE — Pam Smith and David Ladd portray a sister and brother who plan to capture a legendary stallion on a small island that is noted for its ponies, and then participate in the annual race in "Misty," an adventure drama on NBC-TV's "The Big Event"' Tuesday, March 21 (9-11 p.m.).

Two youngsters prepare for an annual pony competition and set their sites on a coveted wild horse, in "Misty," on "The Big Event" Tuesday, March 21, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Following the deaths of their mother and father, Paul and Maureen Beebe (David Ladd and Pam Smith) go to live with their grandparents on a seacoast island and soon learn of the annual Chincoteague Pony Penning. On an excursion to the neighboring island of Assateague, they discover Phantom, a horse that has never been captured.

When their grandfather assures them that Phantom would sell for $100 if she were ever caught, the youngsters set out to earn the money, hoping to catch the horse and then buy her. On round-up day, Paul captures both Phantom and her colt — whom he names Misty — even though it means separating them from Phantom's mate, Pied Piper.

After buying and taming Phantom and Misty, Paul and Maureen succeed in winning unofficial races. But when Pied Piper unexpectedly shows up, the youngsters face an agonizing dilemma.

"Misty" is based on the book, 'Misty of Chincoteague,' by Marguerite Henry.

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Dan Haggerty, star of NBC-TV's "Grizzly Adams" series, will guest star in "The Bastard," an upcoming mini-series.

Haggerty will portray an American colonist who becomes an underground leader in the fight for independence.

BASEBALL GREATS TO GUEST-STAR

An upcoming segment of "Fantasy Island" will feature six league baseball figures — Tommy Lasorda and Steve Garvey of the Los Angeles Dodgers, and Ken Brett of the California Angels are three who have already been signed.

In the episode, Gary Burghoff, of "M*A*S*H" fame will guest star as a businessman who sees himself pitching against star players.

The producer of "Fantasy Island," Michael Fisher, wrote the script and Earl Bellamy is directing.

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Week's Movies

Sunday, March 19

12:30 p.m. (12) One Mask Too Many: Clayton Moore

1:45 (9) World of Suzie Wong: William Holden (1961)

9:00 (3W,5,12) The Stepford Wives: Paula Prentiss, Katharine Ross (1975)

(6,7)Police Story: The Broken Badge: Claude Akins, Dennis Dugan (1978)

11:00 (6) Sea Devils: Ida Lupino, Victor McLaglen

11:15 (9) The Lawless: MacDonald Carey, Gail Russell (1950)

11:50 (5) Assignment to Kill: Patrick O'Neal, Joan Hackett (1968)

(7)Jesus Christ Superstar: Ted Neeley, Carl Anderson (1973)

12:30 a.m. (3N) Sherlock Holmes Faces Death: Basil Rathbone (1943)

Monday, March 20

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Doctors' Private Lives: John Gavin, Donna Mills (1978)

(6,7)War Between Men and Women: Jack Lemmon, Barbara Harris (1972)

11:30 (3N,9,11) McMillan & Wife: Death of a Monster, Birth of a Legend: Rock Hudson (1973)

Tuesday, March 21

9:00 p.m. (3N,11) Support Your Local Gunfighter: James Garner, Suzanne Pleshette (1971)

(6,7)Misty: David Ladd, Arthur O'Connell (1961)

11:30 (3N,9,11) Columbo: Double Exposure; Peter Falk, Robert Culp (1973)

(3W,5,12)Twin Detectives: Jim and Jon Hager (1976)

Wednesday, March 22

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) The Big Bus: Joe Bologna, Stockard Channing (1976)

12:30 a.m.(3W,5,12) Dial A Deadly Number: Gary Collins (1975)

Thursday, March 23

11:30 (3N,9,11) Kelly's Heroes: Clint Eastwood, Donald Sutherland

Friday, March 24

9:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) Cindy: Charlaine Woodward, Clifton Davis

11:30 (5) The Secrets of the Blue Room: Paul Lucas, Edward Arnold

(11)The Original Dragnet: Jack Webb, Ben Alexander

(12)Secret of the Chateau: Claire Dodd

Jungle Woman: Everly Ankers

12:00 a.m. (3N,9) This is the West That Was: Ben Murphy, Matt Clark (1974)

12:30 (3W) Damn the Defiant: Alec Guiness, Dirk Bogarde (1962)

Saturday, March 25

1:30 p.m. (3W) Devilship Pirate: Peter Cushing

(5)Sons and Lovers: Trevor Howard (1960)

2:30 (3N) Evel Knievel: George Hamilton (1971)

(12)Khartoum: Charlton Heston (1966)

9:00 (6,7) Emergency: Survival on Charter 220: Randolph Mantooth, Kevin Tighe (1978)

11:00 (12) Ride Beyond Vengeance: Chuck Connors, Michael Rennie (1966)

Furyat Showdown: John Derek, John Smith (1957)

11:30 (3N) Solomon and Sheba: Yul Brynner, Gina Lollabrigida

(9)Another Time, Another Place: Lana Turner, Barry Sullivan (1958)

(11)My Sweet Charlie: Patty Duke, Al Freeman, Jr. (1970)

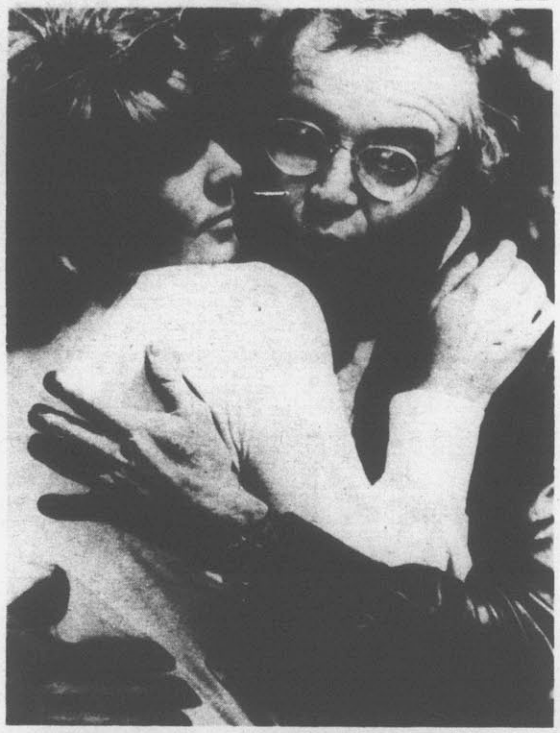
Jack Lemmon Portrays Cynical Cartoonist In Sexist Warfare

Academy Award winner Jack Lemmon (Best Actor — "Save the Tiger" — 1973) stars as a cartoonist who, despite his disdain for women and kids, marries a divorcee with three children and a pet terrier in "The War Between Men and Women," a contemporary comedy on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" March 20, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV. Barbara Harris and Jason Robards, an Oscar winner for "All the President's Men" (1976), also star.

Lemmon portrays Peter Wilson, a cynical writer-cartoonist who literally stumbles over Terry Kozlenko (Harris) while attempting to leave his opthalmologist's office. Wilson has just learned that his eyesight is failing and his bad humor makes for just one more bad impression.

Terry inquires about Peter's bitterness after he has left and her interest impels her to attend a literary tea at which he is being honored. Handicapped by broken glasses and an excess of alcohol, Peter is ultimately guided to Terry's Manhattan apartment, where he is greeted by a series of haphazard — if normal — events.

Despite his animosity toward children and dogs, Peter is attracted to Terry and ultimately proposes. But chaos reigns on their wedding day when Terry's ex-husband, Stephen (Robards), a globe-trotting photojournalist, arrives.



UNLIKELY ROMANCE — Barbara Harris portrays a divorcee with three children and Jack Lemmon stars as a cynical cartoonist who disdains both women and children, but succumbs to romance in "The War Between Men and Women," a comedy presentation on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," March 20 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

'HIZZONER' ON NBC-TV

David Huddleston will be the star and executive producer of "Hizzoner," a half-hour pilot scheduled to air on NBC-TV in late March.

'Big Bus' Spoofs Disaster Film Epics

"The Big Bus," a zany tale of the danger-filled maiden journey of the world's first nuclear-powered luxury bus, complete with swimming pool and bowling alley, will be broadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," March 22, 9 to 11 p.m. on CBS-TV.

Joseph Bologna, Stockard Channing and John Beck head a cast that includes Rene Auberjonois, Ned Beatty, Bob Dishy, Jose Ferrer, Ruth Gordon, Harold Gould, Larry Hagman, Sally Kellerman, Richard Mulligan, Lynn Redgrave and Richard B. Shull.

Dan Torrance (Bologna), once the world's greatest bus driver but now on the skids, is hired by his ex-girlfriend (Miss Channing) for the maiden voyage of the Cyclops, the nuclear-powered bus designed by her father (Gould). Torrance wants to prove himself again, but can expect little help from his co-driver (Beck), known for his blackouts and tendency to drive along the shoulders of the highway. Further complicating matters, two dastardly brothers are out to sabotage the trip.

The journey from New York to Denver proves fraught with peril as Torrance attempts to drive his passengers to safety. On board are a world-weary fashion designer (Miss Redgrave), who is also a nymphomaniac; a little old lady (Miss Gordon) who is terrified of busses; a couple (Miss Kellerman and Mulligan) whose passionate reconciliations prove at times embarassing; a priest (Auberjonois) who is looking for the faith he lost after refinding it; a man (Shull) with a short time left to live; a disbarred veterinarian (Dishy); and a stewardess (Mary Wilcox) with a heart of gold.

A spoof of disaster epics has been long overdue, but it was well worth the wait with the arrival of "The Big Bus." The screenplay is a one-track affair that heads straight for easy laughs as it makes mincemeat of the genre's cliches and dishes out an abundance of one-liners that are tossed off with expert ease by a first rate cast.

Adding a particularly tasty touch to the wacky proceedings is David Shire's fine score, a tuneful mock-tribute to the familiar-sounding music that has filled countless action-disaster films in the past.

Leaves Mark On Wall St.

Wall Street may never be the same. Not because of the down-trending stock market, but because "Kojak" was there.

During the series' location trip to New York City, the Wall Street area, long symbolized by staid bankers and conservative businessmen, was used to film the "Wall Street Gunslinger" episode of "Kojak," to be rebroadcast as "The CBS Late Movie, Wednesday, March 22, at 11:30 p.m. on CBS-TV.

After the first call for "Action" by director Dick Donner, the word passed faster than a hot stock tip through the canyons of tall buildings that Telly Savalas and his "Kojak" cast were filming. Soon an avalanche of spectators created a crowd problem.

"It was scary," recalls Donner. "Everytime Telly appeared he was mobbed and shooting came to an abrupt halt. I had to ask Telly to stay in his trailer until I needed him, for his own safety, and so that we could shoot the scenes with the other actors."

Later in the day, the crowds became even larger and more enthusiastic, to the point where Bert Armus, a New York Police Department detective and the series' technical adviser, and several other stalwart males were pressed into service as a human wedge to get Savalas through the bystanders.

"Although it was most gratifying," Savalas remarked, "it was a little frightening. I was afraid somebody was going to get crushed in that mob. Luckily, nobody got hurt."



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(6,7)News
(25)Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5)ABC News
(6,7)NBC News
(12)Liar's Club
(25)Engineering Economy
7:00 (3N,9) Crosswits
(3W)Emergency One
(5)Gomer Pyle
(6)Beverly Hillbillies
(7)Adam 12
(11)Mary Tyler Moore
(12) Jokers Wild
(25)Ebony Exposures
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(5)Adam 12
(6)Mary Tyler Moore
(7)Truth or Consequences
(9)The Rookies
(11)All Star Anything Goes
(12)Price Is Right
(25)MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (3N,9,11) Return of Capt. Nemo: Nemo and his crew finally reach their destination, Atlantis, but find the reception there far from friendly due to a previous visit by the evil Prof. Cunningham. (60 min)
(3W,5,12)Eight Is Enough: "Poor Little Rich Girl" The extremely self-assured daughter of a prominent contractor showers David Bradford with expensive gifts in an attempt to buy his affections. (60 min)
(6,7)Life and Times of Grizzly Adams: "The Renewal" Patrick Wayne guest stars as a widower traveling with his 9-year-old son, who loses most of his gear in a severe mountain storm and learns the true meaning of Easter when he joins Grizzly Adams and the Indian Chiefs, Silver Fox and Watani, in their respective religious observances. (90 min)
(25)Nova: "The Mind Machines" A look at advancements in computers and what is in store for us as computers take over more and more daily tasks.
9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Wednesday Night Movie: "The Big Bus" Joe Bologna and Stockard Channing. A defrocked priest, a chronically ill teenager, a veteran bus driver and other characters are trapped upside down in a river after their bus has been mysteriously sabotaged. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12)Charlie's Angels: "Angels in the Wings" Kris lands a singing and dancing role when a series of phantom or the opera-like "accidents" plagues a film company. (repeat, 60 min)
(25)Great Performances: "Verdi Requiem": Herbert Von Karajan conducts the LaScala Orchestra in a performance of Verdi's Requiem, with soloists Leontyne Price, Fiorenza Cossotoo, Luciano Pavarotti and Henry Georges Clouzot. (90 min)
9:30 (6,7) Special: "All You Need is Cash" Mick Jagger, George Harrison and Paul Simon are joined by Monty Python star Eric Idle, Bianca Jagger and Rolling Stone Ron Wood plus Dan Akyroyd, John Belushi, Gilda Radner and Bill Murray for this parody of the music and movies of a certain world-famous rock quartet from Liverpool, England. (90 min)
10:00 (3W,5,12) Perry Como's Easter by the Sea: Perry Como stars in this singing celebration produced on location at San Diego's beautiful Sea World Park with guest stars Debby Boone and Kenny Rogers. (60 min)
10:30 (25) Book Beat: "Goldilocks"
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: "Air Cargo Dial for Murder" McGarrett discovers a criminal ring hijacking air cargo shipments while he's investigating the death of an airport security undercover agent. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12)Police Story: "The Ten-Year Honeymoon" Claude Akins and Vera Bloom. Two partners on the police force start getting on each others nerves after ten years together, when one begins acting strange. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest McLean Stevenson. (90 min)
12:30 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "Wall Street Gunslinger" Kojak looks for the man responsible for three murders and the theft of $20 million in securities. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12)Mystery of the Week: "Dial a Deadly Number" Gary Collins stars as a scheming unemployed actor pretending to be a psychiatrist. (repeat, 90 min)

'Perry Como's Easter By The Sea' To Air

"Perry Como's Easter by the Sea," a singing celebration produced on location at San Diego's beautiful Sea World Park, airs as a holiday special Wednesday, March 22, 10 to 11 p.m., on ABC-TV.

Celebrating with Como are two recent Grammy Award-winners: Debby Boone (Best New Artist of the Year) and Kenny Rogers (Best Country Vocal Performance, Male).

Also performing on the special are Sea World stars — Seamore the Sea Lion, Flo the Walrus and Shamu the Killer Whale — along with the human artists of the Navy Sea Chanters, the Hiromichi Bando Dancers, Minobu Miki and the Japan Karate Organization.

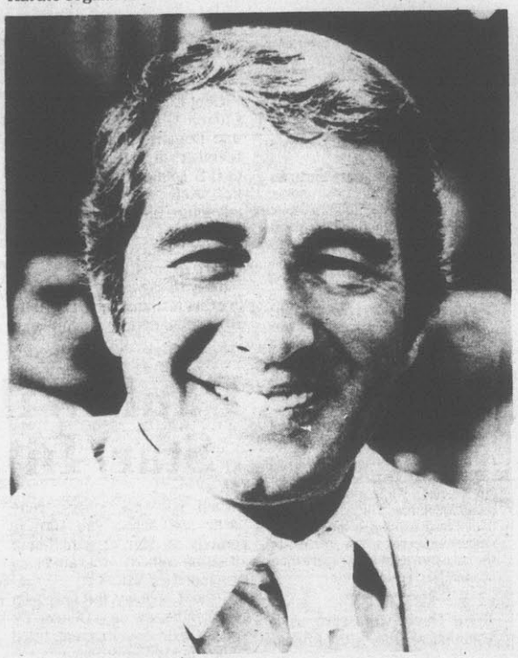
Perry carries on an Easter tradition as judge of a children's egg rolling race, then welcomes guest Debby Boone. (He recalls that as her godfather he held her for her christening 21 years before, and assures her that she has aged well. "Taller, but still just as cute.")

Como's legendary unflappability is put to the test in his encounters with Sea World's aquatic stars. He is hugged by a dolphin, serenaded and kissed by Shamu the Killer Whale, and outsung in a short duet by Flo the Walrus. And his protege, Clyde, is outclassed in a sea lion-to-sea lion contest in basketball, swimming and bowling by the peerless Seamore.

The heart-lifting beauty of the great sailing ships is captured as Perry, Kenny Rogers and the Navy Sea Chanters, aboard the outward-bound square rigger, "California," join in the stirring songs of the era of wooden ships and iron men.

There are quiet moments, as in the lush setting of a Japanese garden where dancers with the stylized grace of the Geisha tradition cast their ancient spell, and in a pond beneath a pearl tree as "Mermaid" Georgie Martinez performs a lyrical underwater ballet.

The program concludes with an evocation of the spirit of Easter. Como and the Sea Chanters, at Point Loma near the lighthouse, with the early morning sun lighting the harbor and distant mission bells pealing, join in "Eternal Father" and "The Lord's Prayer."



Long-time favorite entertainer Perry Como will star in a variety special "Perry Como's Easter By the Sea," Wednesday, March 22 (10-11 p.m.) on ABC-TV. Filmed on location at San Diego's Sea World Park, Perry's guests are Debby Boone and Kenny Rogers.

Verdi's Requiem Presented On PBS

One of the world's great works of inspirational music, 'Requiem by Guiseppe Verdi,' will be the special Easter presentation of "Great Performances" Wednesday, March 22, 9 to 10:30 p.m., on PBS. Herbert von Karajan conducts the La Scala chorus and orchestra, and soloists Luciano Pavarotti, Leontyne Prince, Fiorenze Cossotto and Nicolai Ghiaurov are featured on the program.

Verdi's Requiem Mass was written on the occasion of the death of the Italian writer and statesman Allesandro Manzoni, whom Verdi considered the embodiment of the Italian spirit. When Verdi asked the mayor of Milan if the city would finance the production of a musical work which would "speak fittingly of Manzoni," the mayor readily agreed and plans were made for the performance, which took place on May 22, the first anniversary of Manzoni's death.

A chorus of 120 was needed, with an orchestra of 100 members plus four soloists, and an oversized drum. Milan's historic Church of San Marco was chosen for the preview presentation which included an audience of over 2000. Verdi himself conducted, and Brahms, after hearing the music, called the Mass "the work of a genius."

Verdi actually conceived the idea for a Requiem Mass some six years earlier, when the great opera composer Gioacchino Rossini, died in 1868. It was Verdi's idea to have the most prominent Italian composers of the day each contribute a section for the Mass. Although Verdi did indeed compose at least one section for such a Mass, the project fell through. Then, when Manzoni died in 1873, Verdi was given a reason to complete the work on his own. One scholar has described it as "a prayer by the living for peace for the living."

'Mind Machines' On 'Nova'

It's the year 2078 in the Cognitive City, a city run entirely by computers that program themselves and communicate with each other. Robots manufacture everything, and they do it better than man ever did. Almost everyone has a household robot to vacuum, clean and even guard the house. Children don't go to school; they learn at home on their own computer terminals.

This scenario is not science fiction. It's a real possibility. For three decades scientists have been making computers smarter and quicker. Though the day-to-day progress in the branch of computer science known as Artificial Intelligence has been imperceptible, not a day has gone by without an advance.

NOVA examines "The Mind Machines" Wednesday, March 22, at 8 p.m. on PBS.

"Just a step behind the marvelous machines of today is a whole new generation more intelligent and destined to become more numerous...The progenitors are with us now," David Ewing writes in the December 1977 issue of 'Juris Doctor.'

And what will this "new generation" of machines be doing for the average person? We may not have to wait until the year 2078 to find out.

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Thursday Evening

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(6,7)News
(25)Zoom
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(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: A Broadway dancer is about to change John-Boy's bachelorhood, and he brings the young woman home from New York to meet his family. (60 min)
(3W,5,12)Happy Days 4th Anniversary Show: "Richie's Girl Exposes the Cunninghams" The hilarious heart-warming incidents that make the Cunninghams one of America's favorite families come into focus when Lori Beth, Richie's girlfriend, interviews all the gang for a term paper.
(6,7) CHIPS: "Flashback" Jon and Ponch suffer the taunts of a self-assured CHP rookie with political clout. (60 min)
(25)Once Upon A Classic: "Lorna Doone" Chief Justice Jeffries orders John Ridd to be a spy among his own people and report any uprising against King Charles II.
8:30 (3W,5,12) Fish: Comedy series starring Abe Vigoda.
(25)Cockett's Victory Garden
9:00 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: Which survivor of the famous and recently-deceased painter Addison Barlow is busy trying to kill the rest of the artist's survivors? That's the mystery that McGarrett and his Five-O unit are trying to clear up. (60 min)
(3W,5,12)Barney Miller: "Hostage" A wild-eyed gunman forces Capt. Miller and his men to do time in the company of a loony ventriloquist and his obscene dummy. (repeat)
(6,7)Black Sheep Squadron: "The Show Must Go On...Sometimes" Pappy's Lambs, the four beautiful nurses who joined the series Feb. 22, put on a "USO Show" for the Seabees in exchange for repair work on the island's damaged airstrip. (60 min)
(25)World: "Sport and Revolution" The documentary examines Cuba's phenomenal national sports program modeled on those of East Germany and the U.S.S.R. (60 min)
9:30 (3W,5,12) A.E.S. Hudson Street: (Premiere) Gregory Sierra stars in this show which depicts the comic frenzy that often occurs in so real and serious an enviroment as an emergency hospital ward.
10:00 (3N) Oral Roberts Easter Special
(3W,5,12)Baretta: "Woman Trouble" Tony helps Ricki Davis a peppery 12-year-old girl, track down her recently paroled father before he takes part in a jewel heist. (60 min)
(6,7)Police Woman: "Flip of a Coin" When his attractive wife is kidnapped, an oil company board chairman reluctantly allows Pepper and Crowley to activate their plan of using the disguised Joe Styles as bagman for the ransom money. (60 min)
(9,11) Barnaby Jones: Dramatic series starring Buddy Ebsen as a private investigator. (60 min)
(25)Masterpiece Theatre: "Anna Karenina" Anna is finally told about Vronsky's attempted suicide. (60 min)
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: "Kelly's Heroes" Clint Eastwood and Donald Sutherland, Soldiers, turned plunderers, march into German occupied town to rob the bank during World War II. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(3W,5,12)Starsky & Hutch: "Vendetta" Two skid row characters, an aging bellboy and a deranged young man with a compulsion to kill, set up the detectives as their next victims. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)Tonight Show: With Johnny Carson and guest Phyllis Newman. (90 min)
12:30 (3W,5,12) Toma: "Ambush on 7th Avenue" While investigating a gangland killing, Toma is given the added responsibility of a university student observer whose interest in the case proves to be far more than academic. (repeat, 60 min)

Bette Davis will serve as a presenter at the 50th Annual Awards presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Wilcox Liked Seeing Fans

Larry Wilcox, star of NBC-TV's "CHiPs" series (Thursdays, 8 to 9 p.m.) was all smiles when he returned to his motorcycle in Los Angeles after a weekend trip to Portland, Ore., to appear at the Northwest Motorcycle Show. In fact he might have been forgiven for singing the old tune, "How Sweet It Is"

Wilcox found thousands of fans in the Northwest who had stood in line for three hours, patiently waiting for him to give them his autograph. Fans (more than 12,000 of them attended the show at the Multnomah County exposition Center) of "CHiPs" the series about the California Highway Patrol, were delighted when a motorcycle drill team entered the arena with "Officer Jon Baker" riding the lead bike.

They were no more thrilled than Wilcox, for whom a personal appearance is a new wrinkle.

So enthusiastic was he about the experience that he persuaded on-screen partner Erik Estrada to join him the following weekend in Cincinnati, Ohio, where they both appeared at a Motorama.

"Seeing fans in person is the greatest," exclaimed Wilcox, "even when you get writer's cramps from signing autographs."

'Kelly's Heroes' Airs

Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Carroll O'Connor, Don Rickles and Donald Sutherland star as members of an improbable team of U.S. soldiers in World War II, in "Kelly's Heroes," action adventure film to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Late Night Movies" Thursday, March 23, at 11:30 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Kelly (Eastwood), a busted officer, is just another GI until the prospect of netting $16 million in a wild dash behind enemy lines brings out his latent leadership qualities. Big Joe (Savalas) is a sergeant in the classic Army mold. Crapgame (Rickles) thinks the war is one big department store because of his endless requisitions, and Oddball (Sutherland) is just a simple, peaceful, music-loving hippie. Colt (O'Connor) is the general who has these assorted characters under his command.

Pike's Peeks

By Charlie Pike
TV Showtime Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Jack Klugman is making his own kind of waves in the midst of Southern California's wettest winter in decades. The star of "Quincy" doesn't want to continue doing the NBC series on a weekly basis, and has so informed the network and Universal Studios. Jack wants a format in the mold of "Columbo," "McCloud," etc., and, we suspect, a salary to match.

Joyce DeWitt, the 'other' girl on "Three's Company," is giving out very little information about her personal life. In fact, recently she was given a list of nine interview requests, and was expected to agree to no more than two of them. Seems Joyce is fearful of beng questioned on her long-standing romance with Ray Buktenica, who plays Benny on TV's "Rhoda."

A lot is going on in David Soul's life, both on and off the screen. Personally, David's been spotted going out alone, leading to speculation that his reconciliation with girlfriend Lynne Marta isn't working out. Professionally, His Topanga Services, Ltd., has entered into a contract with Renee Valente Productions and 20th Century-Fox to produce an ABC Movie of the Week called "Swan Song," a story of a champion downhill ski racer to be portrayed by David.

Bob Newhart joins Johnny Mathis for a Royal Command Performance during "Super Night at the London Paladium" April 9, with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. The show will honor His Royal Highness, The Prince of Wales and Admiral of the Fleet, The Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

Dennis Weaver's "McCloud" series is as big a hit in Japan as it was Stateside, and the actor has the fan mail to prove it. All of the letters, of course, are written in the native language, so Dennis has hired a translater to answer them. Among the letters are those written by a young maiden named Yukiko, who numbers all her letters, and Dennis recently received number 100.

Burgess Meredith and Larry Hagman are two Hollywood notables who have suffered the worst during California's damaging rainy season. The actors' homes have sustained severe damage from the Malibu high tides, and none of the damage is covered by insurance.

Kathleen Quinlan, who lost the Oscar nomination race for her performance in "I Never Promised You a Rose Garden," is being comforted by none other than Steve McQueen, who is looking for the right script for the two of them to do. That's something Steve did with Ali MacGraw, you may recall.

Paul Williams To Star In Comedy

Paul Williams, singer, composer and actor, will turn to comedy as star of a half-hour situation comedy program being developed for NBC-TV.

He will portray the host of a children's show on a Denver TV station in the development, titled "The Paul Williams Show"

The cast will include the girlfriend — a Colorado Highway Patrol officer — of the character played by Williams, and a devious fast-talking lawyer-friend who is constantly trying to lead Williams astray.

Williams has written such successful songs as "We've Only Just Begun," "Just an Old Fashioned Love Song," "You and Me Against the World," "Rainy Days and Mondays" and "I Won't Last a Day Without You." He and Barbra Streisand received an Oscar for "Evergreen" their song from "A Star is Born." He received Academy Award nominations on three previous occasions, and was nominated for Golden Globe Awards five times, winning twice.

His acting credits include "The Cheap Detective" with Peter Falk.

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'Little House On Prairie' Features Hermione Baddeley

Hermione Baddeley, who was the outspoken but loveable housekeeper on "Maude," plays another loveable character in this week's episode of "Little House on the Prairie." The segment, airing Monday, March 20, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC-TV, is "Castoffs."

"This was quite a change from 'Maude,'" the red-headed character actress said with delight. "I liked it because it's one of the most sincere roles...has a lot of humanity in it. It's quite beautiful. It was also a change of pace with its sincere, poetic sentences."

In "Castoffs," Hermione plays Kezia Horn, an old wanderer who wants to settle in Walnut Grove, but meets with opposition from the townspeople. The role of Kezia is quite a departure from previous roles as Hermione explained:

"I've done every type of strange character but have never done one like this. — a gypsy. I'd never met it before. This old girl is a gypsy but also a philosopher; someone who's lived quite an interesting life. She loves life and hasn't particularly reached for a sophisticated life, either. But having lived and observed, the poor townspeople don't think she's quite right.

"That sort of character was a change — it was nice to see some lovely old thing going along," she added with an endearing smile and a crook of her neck.

The role of Kezia, a rather eccentric old character whose refreshing personality is a delight to the children, also ranked as one of the milestone roles for Hermione, but for a more personal reason. As a lover of animals, Hermione worked with a cantankerous old mule that liked candy and has a crow sit atop her head.

"I've worked with cats, dogs, even snakes and lions, but never a crow," she remarked with eyes growing wide. "I got so fond of it (the crow), we hit it off well. And what about that boy (animal trainer Brian Renfrow) who trained that bird. It was a fine job he did."

After the raucous shouting that takes place on "Maude" every week, Hermione Baddeley learned that on the prairie, things are different.

"'Little House' sends something lovely over," Hermione said with that endearing smile and crook of her neck.

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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
)Gomer Pyle
)Beverly Hillbillies
)Adam 12
1) Mary Tyler Moore
2)Joker's Wild
5)Consumer Survival Kit
0 (3N) The Tackle Box
)Adam 12
)Mary Tyler Moore
)Marty Robbins
)The Rookies
1)Name That Tune
2)Muppet Show
5)MacNeil-Lehrer Report
0 (3N,9,11) **Here Comes Peter Cottontail:** The story relates how Peter fails to deliver more Easter eggs than the evil Irontail, but is saved from disgrace by Mr. Sassafrass and his time machine. Told and sung by Danny Kaye with Vincent Price as the voice of Irontail. (repeat, 60 min)
3W,5,12)**Donny And Marie:** Guests are Roy Clark, Ruth Buzzi and Johnny Dark. (60 min)
6,7)**Quark:** Space comedy series starring Richard Benjamin.
25)**Washington Week in Review**
00 (3N,9,11) **The Incredible Hulk:** David Banner is haunted by the fears that he may have killed a beautiful model during his transformation as the Hulk. (60 min)
3W,5,12)**ABC Friday Night Movie:** "Cindy" Charlaine Woodard and Clifton Davis star in the classic Cinderella tale which becomes a captivating comedy about a Southern girl who joins her father in New York's Harlem during World War II. (2 hrs)
6,7)**Richie Brockelman, Private Eye:** "Junk It to Me, Baby" Richie is hired by Saul Gerardi to purchase an antique car at an auction, an assignment that leads him into the midst of a homicide investigation. (60 min)
25)**Firing Line**
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Husbands, Wives and Lovers:** Dr. Ron Willis is dumbfounded when he finds himself under arrest and charged with assaulting a voluptuous patient in his dental office. (60 min)
(6,7)**Quincy:** "No Deadly Secret" A close friend of Quincy's dies on the way to the hospital and Quincy performs an autopsy, but the next day the body specimens and records have all vanished. (repeat, 60 min)
(25)**Austin City Limits:** Doc Watson and his son Merle are joined by Gove Scrivenor. Doc and Merle perform some of the country classics and Gove performs in his unique "one-man band" style. (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**
(12)**Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
(25)**Sign off**
11:30 (3N,9) **M*A*S*H:** Hawkeye and Trapper John make Maj. Burns a target of their off-beat humor once too often and Burns asks for a transfer. (repeat)
(3W)**Baretta:** "The Glory Game" Tony Baretta is framed with the murder of a suspected gun dealer and forced to become a fugitive to clear his name. (repeat, 60 min)
(5)**Chiller Theatre:** "Secrets of the Blue Room" Paul Lucas, Edward Arnold.
(6,7)**Tonight Show:** With Johnny Carson and guests Milton Berle and Dr. Lendon Smith. (90 min)
(11)**Friday Night Late Show:** "Dragnet" Jack Webb, Ben Alexander.
(12)**Creature Feature:** "Secret of the Chateau" Claire Dodd. "Jungle Woman" Everly Ankers.
12:00 (3N,9) **CBS Late Movie:** "This is the West That Was" Ben Murphy and Matt Clark. In this lighthearted look at the legends of the West, Wild Bill Hickock and Buffalo Bill Cody must deal with gunmen who want their gold. (repeat, 2 hrs)
12:30 (3W) **TV 3 After Midnight Movie:** "Damn the Defiant" Alec Guiness, Dirk Bogarde. Commander of a fighting vessel faces the opposition of his second in command, a sadistic and cruel officer hated by the crew.
1:00 (6,7) **Midnight Special:** Tom Jones is host with guests the Electric Light Orchestra, Dan Hill and the Emotions. (90 min)

'Here Comes Peter Cottontail' Narrated And Sung By Kaye

"Here Comes Peter Cottontail," a lighthearted animated special, told and sung by Danny Kaye, will be rebroadcast Friday, March 24, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Based on the book "The Easter Bunny That Overslept" by Priscilla and Otto Friedrich, the story tells how Peter fails to deliver more Easter eggs than the evil Irontail, but is saved from disgrace by Mr. Sassafrass and his time machine. With the aid of this invention, Peter attempts to go back a day in time to make amends, and manages to land in every important holiday except Easter before he sets things right again.

Vincent Price is the voice of Irontail and the production features the talents of Paul Frees, Joan Gardner, Casey Casem, Iris Rainer, Greg Thomas and Jeff Thomas.

Kaye, a longtime Pied Piper through his worldwide contact with children as UNICEF's ambassador of goodwill, feels that the best avenue to a child's mind is through the funnybone.

"Kids will laugh at anyone willing to act like a child," says Kaye, "and I am a good child."

Danny has always used his extraordinary talents for mime and singing as well as comedy and rapid-fire diction to apply humor to serious, fund-raising events.

He once whipped out a fly swatter as guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic in raising $105,000 for its pension fund. He was described by one critic as "one who conducts the audience and the orchestra with equal bravura."

Kaye and his wife, Sylvia Fine, grew up on the same block in the East New York section of Brooklyn, he the son of a garment worker, she the daughter of a dentist. Oddly, although they lived on the same block, the pair never met. The two crossed paths in 1939, when Danny, a budding comedian, and Sylvia, an unknown songwriter, worked together in an off-Broadway show.

The show was a turkey, but it unwittingly fostered a new success: Mr. and Mrs. Kaye. Married in 1940, theirs' is one of the most lasting and remarkable marriages in the annals of show business.

Wild Bill Hickok Legend Still Grows

James Butler Hickok, better known as Wild Bill Hickok, was alive once, that's a fact. He's dead now and buried in Mount Moriah Cemetery near Deadwood, S.D.; that's certain. Almost everything else that can be said about him is colored by legend that continues to grow each year.

Wild Bill has been a legend of America's frontier since he was a young man. He has been called peace officer, murderer, gambler, gentleman, just another 'long-haired gent,' marshal, scout, spy, Indian fighter, patriot...and many other names not fit to print. Estimates of the number of men he killed vary from 15 to 100. What doesn't vary is that he was born in 1837 in Illinois, LaSalle county and was a pistol-packing gentleman of the lawless frontier.

"This is the West That Was," the "CBS Late Movie" airing Friday, March 24, at 12 a.m. on CBS-TV, was produced by Jo Swerling, Sr. He set out to explore some of the more popular myths surrounding Wild Bill and his adventures.

"It's probably true that he was fast with a gun," says Swerling, "but he's been credited with a great deal more than he actually did.

"Some historians say Wild Bill murdered up to 10 men at the Rock Creek massacre; we say that he slept through the battle but was seen the next morning with several weapons in his hands and given the credit," Swerling continues.

Almost without exception, however, biographers all agree on his general appearance; tall, handsome and well-built.



Danny Kaye is the voice of Mr. Sassafrass in "Here Comes Peter Cottontail," animated special based on the book by Priscilla and Otto Friedrich, to be rebroadcast Friday, March 24 (8-9 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

Doc Watson Is Featured

Wherever people gather to hear the sounds of authentic American music, from urban blues to the rural folk styles that have blended and interacted to form the body of this country's musical expression, the name of Doc Watson inevitably arises. Watson is a living storehouse of musical knowledge and a performer whose music is as fresh today as the first time it was played. He appears, along with son Merle, and performer Gove Scrivenor, on "Austin City Limits" over PBS Friday, March 24, at 10 p.m.

Doc Watson was born in Stoney Fork, North Carolina, in 1923. The area is recognized as one of the most productive regions in the United States for "homemade music." The original "banjoman," Frank Proffitt, hailed from nearby Beech Mountain. The first country string band, The Hill Billies (from which the term came), was organized only a few miles from Watson's home.

Although the first instrument that he learned to play was the harmonica, it didn't take Watson long to become interested in the guitar.

"I really didn't start learning a little guitar until I was three," Watsons recalls. "I remember my daddy made me a little banjo out of a hickory sapling sometime before that, but the guitar didn't really interest me until a little later. Once I got interested, it stayed with me though."

His first professional jobs were playing for square dances, and it was during this period of his career that Watson developed his own guitar style.

In those days, guitarists normally left the lead element in a song to the fiddler and concentrated on providing the rhythm. After being stood up on numerous occasions by fiddlers, Doc Watson began to learn the runs and riffs that one would normally learn on a fiddle.

"I was learning most of that stuff to make a little extra money and in case of emergency," Doc recalled. "It wasn't long before I had adapted quite a few fiddle tunes, and people started to call out for me to play 'em on the guitar."

During the sixties, particularly as America experienced its "folk boom," Watson began to receive more attention. One of America's few authentic folk singers, he transcends generations of music and, for that reason, his appeal continues to remain intact as the public interest moves from one type of music to another.

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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
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



Q. When was the bicycle born?

A. In France in 1690.

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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
(6,7)Thunder
1:00 (3N,9) What's New Mr. Magoo?
(3W)Cliffwood Avenue Kids
(5,12)American Bandstand
(6)Soul Train
(7)Wrestling
(11)Outdoors
1:30 (3N,9) CBS Youth Frisbee Invitational
(3W)Saturday Afternoon Movie
(5)Saturday Matinee
(11)Fishing Hole
(12)Soul Train
2:00 (3N) Wild Wild World of Animals
(6,7)NCAA Basketball
(9)Cliffwood Avenue Kids
(11)Soul Train
2:30 (3N) Movie
(9)Gunsmoke
(12)Cinema 12
3:00 (3W) Pop! Goes The Country
(11)Nashville Music
3:30 (3W) Pro Bowlers Tour
(5)Lawrence Welk
(9)Pop! Goes the Country
(11)Superman
4:00 (3N,9,11) Heritage Golf Open
(6,7)NCAA Basketball
4:30 (5) Southern Sportsman
5:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(3W,5,12)Wide World of Sports
(25)Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 (25) Turnabout

CBS-TV Highlights Three Events

Highlights of America's young sensation Phil Mahre racing against Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark in the World Cup Skiing Finals, the action of world record holders Houston McTear and Franklin Jacobs competing in the U.S.A.-Europe Indoor Track and Field dual meet, and the 33rd running of the Gulfstream Handicap (live) are scheduled for "CBS Sports Spectacular" Saturday, March 25, 5 to 6 p.m.

In the World Cup Skiing Finals, Mahre, 20 years old, is slated to try to repeat his victory at Chamonix, France, over Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark in this the final event of the World Cup Skiing season at Arosa, Switzerland.

Skiers race down the giant slalom and also the parallel slalom, an exciting head-to-head competition where the loser is eliminated from competition.

In another feature, the U.S.A.-Europe Indoor Track-and-field competitors.

U.S. competitiors qualified for the team by finishing either first or second in the AAU National Indoor Championships, Feb. 24 in New York. Others received invitations if a qualifier could not make the trip.

Europe's team was selected in a similar manner. The first two finishers in the European Track and Field Cahmpionships, being contested two days prior to this meet, will qualify to face the U.S. squad.

Potential team members for Europe include East Germany's Eugen Ray, who has run 60 meters at 6.67 and 6.68 seconds this winter.

America's women sprinters, Brenda Morehead and Chandra Cheeseborough, will probably be going against East Germany's Marlies Delsner in the 60-meter race. Delsner won at that distance last year in the European Indoor Championships, and is the only woman ever to run under eleven seconds in the 100-meters, owning the world mark of 10.88.

Many stakes winners, including Silver Series, Jatski, What A Summer and Nearly on Time, have been nominated and are expected to run in the Gulfstream Handicap in Miami, Fla. This, the 33rd edition of the race, will be contested over the dirt track at a distance of one-and-one-quarter miles, and has a guaranteed purse of $150,000. Some of the past winners include Coaltown (1949), Kelso (1963), Gun Bow (1964) and Forego (1974). The track and stake record was set in 1971 by Fast Hilarious.

Exuberance Won The Role

"Don't send me on the set as a teacher," is the statement Susan Lawrence makes when she is set for a juvenile role. The 21-year-old actress is married, but finds it difficult to get roles as a young married housewife, even in a commercial.

"Sometimes when I go in for a teenage part, I'll be told that I should play young married roles and then I'll hear the reverse when I try out as a young housewife," she said.

But Martin Tahse, the executive producer of "Dear Lovey Hart (I Am Desperate)," the "ABC Weekend Special" airing Saturday, March 25 (12-noon to 1 p.m.), felt that Susan would be the perfect "teenager" to play the title lead in his comedy.

"She has all the exuberance of a teenager with the ability to express the extremes of feelings," Tahse said.

Susan credits her positive approach to life as being the reason she appears so young.

"It's like realizing that there is so much time spent waiting to get good parts but recognizing that every performer has the same problem," Susan said.

Yet the limited number of parts and the lean years as a performer didn't discourage Susan from getting married. She is the wife of Larry Horowitz, an actor she met while they were both doing the road show of "Grease."

"I learned a lot about fixing hamburger a dozen different ways as well as developing a taste for tuna casserole," she said.

Susan and Larry have an apartment in the San Fernando Valley. They enjoy music at home and Susan, in addition to her acting, is a singer who accompanies herself on the piano and the guitar.

Up until her role as Lovey Hart, Susan's major break in Hollywood was as one of the regular girlfriends of Fonzie on "Happy Days."

"The scene would always open up with Fonzie and me necking when someone would interrupt," she said.

A 75th Anniversary

A major two-hour entertainment special celebrating the Ford Motor Company's 75th anniversary with a humorous and perceptive musical salute to the American imagination will be presented during the 1978-79 season on CBS-TV. Through the performances of a host of top stars, we will see ourselves during the past seven and a half decades as we have been mirrored in song and dance, on stage, and in book and film.

Imagination, one of the human resources that got us from 1903 to 1978, is the key, and the American people are the focal point of the presentation.

Helping to tell us who we were and are during the special will be the songs with which America grew and had its imagination stirred.

Michele Will Tell

TO ALL WHO'VE WRITTEN ABOUT BARRY MANILOW: Barry has asked that his mail be sent to Arista Records, 6 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

TO D. THOMPSON, WINCHESTER, VA.: Pamela Sue Martin ceased being Nancy Drew when the character joined the 'Hardy Boys' cast. Pam felt it was a definite 'put-down' career-wise.

TO V. THOMAS, WILMINGTON, N.C.: Herve Villechaise (Tattoo in "Fantasy Island") is a Parisian who once wanted to become an artist. He came to the U.S. to study art, not knowing a word of English. He taught himself the language by watching television and became so fascinated with TV that he decided to be an actor. He's been in summer stock, on Braodway, and made several movies, the most recent one— "The One and Only" with Henry Winkler.

TO T.H., STAUNTON, VA.: A computer foul-up put David Hubbard (Sly in "James at 16") in a drama class which ultimately led to a theatrical career. He's 16, would like tp play college basketball — even though he's not really tall enough — and relaxes by playing the piano and clarinet. Write to him c-o the show, NBC-TV, 3000 West Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91505.

TO DEBORAH P., MOUNT AIRY, N.C.: 60's pop singer Mark Lindsay, who garnered his initial fame as the lead singer for Paul Revere and The Raiders, went solo for a time, then got into production and songwriting areas. He's just joined a new recording company, Zeti Records, as a vice president.

TO W. STRICKLEY, STEPHENS CITY, VA.: Tanya Welk left her father-in-law's show a good while ago to pursue a career as a night club singer. Her reviews have thus far been excellent.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE" P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA., 23860).

FASHIONS FROM MINI-SERIES SHOWN

Stanley Simmons, costume designer for Dashiell Hammett's "The Dain Curse," six-hour mini-series to be broadcast in May on CBS-TV, presented a collection of costumes from the special to members of the fashion press in Las Vegas recently.

Simmons' presentation of 12 complete outfits from the show was followed by a question and answer session. He explained that his work on "The Dain Curse" project consumed five months of his time with extensive research into the period at New York's museums and historical societies.

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Sports Events

Sunday, March 19

1:00 p.m. (3N,9) Challenge of the Sexes
1:30 (3W) Southern Sportsman
(7,11) Virgil Ward Fishing
1:45 (3N) NBA Game; N.Y. Nets vs. Philadelphia 76ers
2:00 (3W,5,12) PGA Tournament
(6,7) NCAA Basketball Tournament
(11) NBA Basketball
4:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Special
(3W,5,12) Atlanta "500"
(6,7) NCAA Basketball
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
6:00 (9) Southern Sportsman
(12) The Racers
12:00 a.m. (3N) Norfolk State Highlights

Tuesday, March 21

8:00 p.m. (9) Basketball: N.I.T. Championships

Saturday, March 24

1:00 p.m. (11) Outdoors
1:30 (3N,9) CBS Youth Frisbee Invitational
(11) Fishing Hole
2:00 (6,7) NCAA Basketball
3:30 (3W) Pro Bowlers Tour
4:00 (3N,9,11) Heritage Golf Open
(6,7) NCAA Basketball
4:30 (5) Southern Sportsman
5:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Sports Spectacular
(3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
7:00 (12) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Mid Atlantic Championship Wrestling
11:45 (3W) Wide World of Wrestling

Atlanta '500' Airs On ABC-TV

Live, exclusive coverage of the 19th annual Atlanta '500' Stock Car Race will be aired on "ABC's Championship Auto Racing" series, Sunday, March 19, at 4 p.m.

A record purse of $204,550, up more than $38,000 over last year's prize money, will make it possible for the winner to be guaranteed winnings of $29,000, with a potential for more than $42,000, in this prestigious race from Atlanta International Raceway.

By race time, the Atlanta '500' field will have been reduced to 40 top qualifiers. Entries include the defending champion, Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C. For years, King Richard never rode into victory lane at the Atlanta '500,' but he broke the jinx in 1975 and last year he not only won it, but set a speed record in the event, averaging 144.097 miles oer hour. Despite the bumps and bruises he sustained as a result of his recent accident at Daytona, Petty is expected to be in top shape for Atlanta.

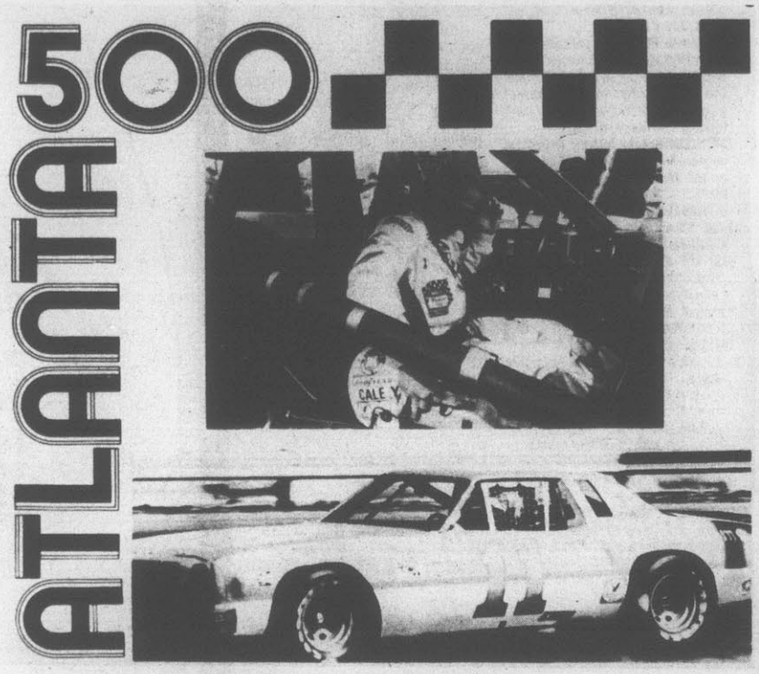
Petty is the all-time leading money winner at the Atlanta International Raceway with over $200,000, but the all-time winner of the Atlanta '500' is Cale Yarborough, third to Petty and David Pearson last year, but a winner four times in 14 attempts (1967,'68, '69, '74). No other racer now active has won it more than twice.

A bumper crop of the world's greatest drivers is expected to fill the field for this year's Atlanta '500.' In addition to six-time Grand National Stock Car Champion Richard Petty, others expected to enter are Daytona '500' winner Bobby Allison, Donnie Allison, Buddy Baker, David Pearson, A.J. Foyt and, of course, Cale Yarborough will be on hand looking for his fifth Atlanta '500' title.

Another possible starter is Janet Guthrie. She competed last year and finished 30th in a field of 42 in her kelly green Chevrolet.

Raceway officials have doubled last year's $5,000 bonus to the driver who can put together a front-running race for ten consecutive laps under a green flag. The $10,000 offer has created added incentive in qualifying high in the field and in the 328-lap race itself.

Keith Jackson will report the Atlanta '500' with expert commentary from former world driving champion Jackie Stewart and trackside reports by Chris Economaki.



Cale Yarborough, the all-time winner of the Atlanta "500," will be trying for his fifth win in the 19th annual running of the race. Live and exclusive coverage of the Atlanta "500" will be televised by ABC on Sunday, March 19 at 4 p.m.

ABC Crewmen Try Toboggan Racing

While athletes from around the world are striving for world titles at the World Sprint Speed Skating Championships televised on "ABC's Wide World of Sports" from Lake Placid, N.Y., in February, four would-be athletes from ABC's Broadcast Operations and Engineering division were testing their own mettle at the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics. They came away from their experience with their spirits unscathed, their heads held high, their bodies intact — and even a trophy for good measure.

After finishing two days of televising the World Sprint Speed Skating Championships, the men from BO..E — Dave Eschelbacher, Charley Baldour, Ken Crowell and Bob Czinke — decided to enter the 12th annual North American Toboggan Races being held on Lake Placid's Municipal Toboggan Run in temperatures hovering around the zero mark.

The vast previous tobogganing experience of "The ABC Flashers," as they called themselves, was summed up by Eschelbacher, who said, "We didn't know you had to steer those things once you came off the run and hit the ice on the lake. We wound up in a snow bank on our first run."

Although briefly holding first place during the event, which is impressive when considering "The ABC Flashers" were up against some 200 other teams, they eventually finished out of the running. However, the four were selected from among 750 individuals competing to receive the trophy for "The Team Demonstrating the Greatest Desire to Win."

ABC Sports and ABC Broadcast Operations and Engineering may win some Emmys and other awards this year, but there's one sure bet: the trophy captured in Lake Placid will be the only award ABC will win this year for tobogganing.

"TODAY'S" NEW WEATHER FORECASTER

Bob Ryan, principal meteorologist with WCVB-TV in Boston, Mass., will join the "Today" program to report the weather.

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NCAA Countdown Continues

Eighteen conference champions and three winners of special ECAC meets have filled 21 of the 32 NCAA tournament berths. The remaining 11 spots were filled by 11 at-large selections.

The Conference champions are: Duke, Atlantic Coast; Pennsylvania, Ive Legue; Furman, Southern; Villanova, Eastern Athletic; La Salle, East Coast; Missouri, Big Eight; Houston, Southwest Athletic; Creighton, Missouri Valley; Louisville, Metro-7; Michigan State, Big Ten; Western Kentucky, Ohio Valley; Miami, Mid-American; Kentucky, Southeastern; UCLA, Pacific-8; Weber State, Big Sky; San Francisco, West Coast Athletic; New Mexico, Western Athletic; and Fullerton State, Pacific Coast Athletic.

The three ECAC winners were Rhode Island, St. John's and St. Bonaventure. While it appeared only four leagues were worthy of two representatives in the tourney, the Atlantic Coast, Southwest, Metro-7 and Western Athletic; the selection committee, as usual, demonstrated that it was of another opinion.

As it turned out, the ACC sent North Carolina as its second team; Arkansas went from the Southwest; Florida State from the Metro-7, and Utah from the Western Athletic. Kansas, No. 9 in the AP poll, was also selected as a second team since they were knocked off in their league's post-season tournament.

In the past, the Division I selection committee has appeared to play politics in selecting conference runner-ups instead of independents. This year is no exception as Indiana of the Big Ten (20-7) received an at-large berth while Detroit (24-3) and No. 19, and Illinois State (24-3), No. 17, were omitted from the tourney.

Other at large teams were Providence (24-7) and Syracuse (22-5), from the ECAC and three major independents: Marquette (24-3), No. 2 DePaul (25-2), No. 4, and Notre Dame (19-6), No. 10.

As the NCAA tourney unfolds, it has once again proven to be an exciting and unpredictable event. The excitement of this year's elimination process has been further enhanced by the fact that no team in the field has lost less than two games. Not since 1952 has each contingent had two losses.

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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) Bob Newhart Show: A ventriloquist and his dummy seek psychological help from Dr. Hartley when the dummy threatens to break up their successful show-biz act. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) What's Happening: "Bill Gets Married" Best man Raj falls prey to over-enthusiasm when Bill announces plans to be married in a ceremony at Mama's house. (repeat)
(6,7) Bionic Woman: "Long Live the King" Trying to protect a Middle East king from assassins, Jaime's cover is blown and she also becomes an intended victim. (60 min)
(25) Royal Heritage: Sir Huw Wheldon describes the family life of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert on the Isle of Wight. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) Tony Randall Show: Father Franklin's late evening dates with Mrs. McClellan keeps high-strung Walter more nervous than usual, and, when Dan plans to marry the Franklins housekeeper, Walter becomes completely unglued.
3W,5,12) Operation Petticoat: "Dooley is a Daddy" Tokyo Rose, Eleanor and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Secretary of the Navy and Navy top brass become involved when Seaman Dooley receives an eight-month old letter from his wife announcing she's expecting a baby. (repeat)
9:00 (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons: If Napolean and Lincoln could do it, so can George Jefferson — at least that's what George believes. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) The Love Boat: "Help, Murder" Michele Lee and David Groh; "Isaac the Croupie" Starring Diahann Carroll and "Mr. Popularity" with Jim Nabors. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) Saturday Night at the Movies: "Emergency! — Survival on Charter 220" Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe. The mid-air collision of a small private plane and a passenger-laden jetliner puts the skills and endurance of the "Emergency" team to the test when the planes fall to earth in a housing project. (2 hrs)
(25) Anyone for Tennyson: "William Butler Yeats"
9:30 (3N,9,11) Maude: Maude's grandson, Phillip, is devastated when he finally finds out the real reason why an older woman has been dating him.
(25) Lowell Thomas Remembers
10:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: Kojak prays his suspicions aren't correct when the prime suspect in the murder of a local hoodlum turns out to be a teenager. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Fantasy Island: Dramatic series starring RicardoMontalban as the mysterious Mr. Roark. (60 min)
(25) Soundstage (60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12) Will C's Red Eye Cinema: "Ride Beyond Vengeance" Chuck Connors and Michael Rennie.
"Furyat Showdown" John Derek, John Smith
(25) Sign off
11:15 (3W) That Good Ole Nashville Music
11:30 (3N) Late Movie 3: "Solomon & Sheba" Yul Brynner, Gina Lollabrigida. The classic tale of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba love for each other.
(5) Mid Atlantic Championship Wrestling
(6,7) NBC Saturday Night Live: Show with variety of entertainment with regular host Wolfman Jack. (90 min)
(9) Late Movie: "Another Time, Another Place" Lana Turner, Sean Connery. About a lady correspondent during World War II who engages in a hopeless love affair with a married man, suffers a breakdown when he's killed.
(11) Late Show: "My Sweet Charlie" Patty Duke, Al Freeman, Jr. In a remote Louisiana resort area, closed up during the off-season, a young pregnant Southern girl, thrown out by her father, takes refuge in a cottage.
11:45 (3W) Wide World of Wrestling
12:30 (5) Baretta
1:00 (7) Christopher Closeup

Going After Win

At the end of the 1975 World Series of Golf, in which Tom Watson had beaten Jack Nicklaus for the $50,000 first prize, Nicklaus said of his conqueror: "He knows exactly where he's going — straight ahead. Nothing distracts him. He has great abilities, super confidence and just enouqh cockiness. He's not a comer; he has arrived."

Nicklaus could not have predicted what Watson wrought in 1977. Watson beat Jack in tension-filled finishes in the Masters and British Open. He went on to win three other PGA Tour events, and to place in the top-10 an amazing 17 times in 23 events. He missed the cut only once and in the other 22 tournaments his worst finish was a tie for 42nd place at Dallas.

In addition to the Byron Nelson Award for the most victories on the PGA Tour Watson was also the winner of the Vardon Trophy with a 70.32 stroke average. It was no surprise that he was selected the PGA's Player of the Year.

Watson makes no secret of his exhilaration over his performance in 1977 and his defeating Jack Nicklaus in both the Masters and British Open. He is, however, wise enough to realize that more than one player has disappeared after one big year.

"The mark of greatness," says Watson, "is what Nicklaus has accomplished year after year. A player cannot be called great until he has won six or seven major tournaments and 40 to 50 tour events."

As Watson approaches the 1978 Sea Pines Heritage Classic, which will be televised Saturday, March 25, at 4 p.m. on CBS, he can't help but remember this tournament as the one that got away last year.

40 Pop Stars To Compete

"The Rock 'N' Roll Sports Classic," featuring over 40 of the world's leading pop music stars, has been set as a two-hour prime-time special presentation on NBC-TV.

Hosted by Alex Karras, athlete-actor-sports commentator-author, plus television stars Ted Knight of "The Ted Knight Show" and Kristy McNichol of "Family," the telecast will have superstars of the music world — some of whom never have appeared before in a TV special — competing in a variety of athletic events fashioned largely after the Olympics and supervised by officials from the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Among those expected to participate in the show scheduled to be telecast in May are Lynn Anderson; Earth, Wind and Fire; Anne Murray; Aerosmith; The Jacksons; Gladys Knight and the Pips; Sha Na Na; The Commodores; Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr.; the Bay City Rollers. Also featured on the telecast will be 10 Dallas Cowboy cheerleaders.

Over a dozen athletic events presently scheduled include a bicycle race, marathon walk, soccer, swimming, tug-of-war, obstacle course, basketball and numerous track and field events.

Taping of "The Rock 'N' Roll Sports Classic" took place March 10,11, and 12 on the campus of the University of California.

EPISODE WINS PRAISE

"The Slow Child" episode of "Laverne & Shirley," which aired Jan. 24, has won praise from the White House and several medical agencies for its accurate and sensitive portrayal of the emotions of a mentally retarded 18-year-old girl.

Ladd To Appear On 'Emergency'

David Ladd, husband of Cheryl Ladd of "Charlie's Angels" and son of the late actor Alan Ladd, guest-stars in "Survival on Charter 220," an "Emergency" special presentation to be telecast on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" March 25, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Randolph Mantooth, Kevin Tighe, Julie London and Bobby Troupe star. Other guest stars are Jay Hammer, Jason Evers, Barrie Youngfellow, Marla Adams, Rebecca York, Deirdre Lenihan and James A. Watson Jr.

The mid-air collision of a single engine plane and a DC-8 VIP charter carrying high-level politicians and press over Los Angeles imperils the lives of paramedics Gage and DeSoto. The planes fall onto an apartment unit where they are already involved on another emergency call. Only fast work by their fellow paramedics save the pair, who then join in the frantic search for survivors of the disaster.

Why,
THE CLOTHES HORSE?

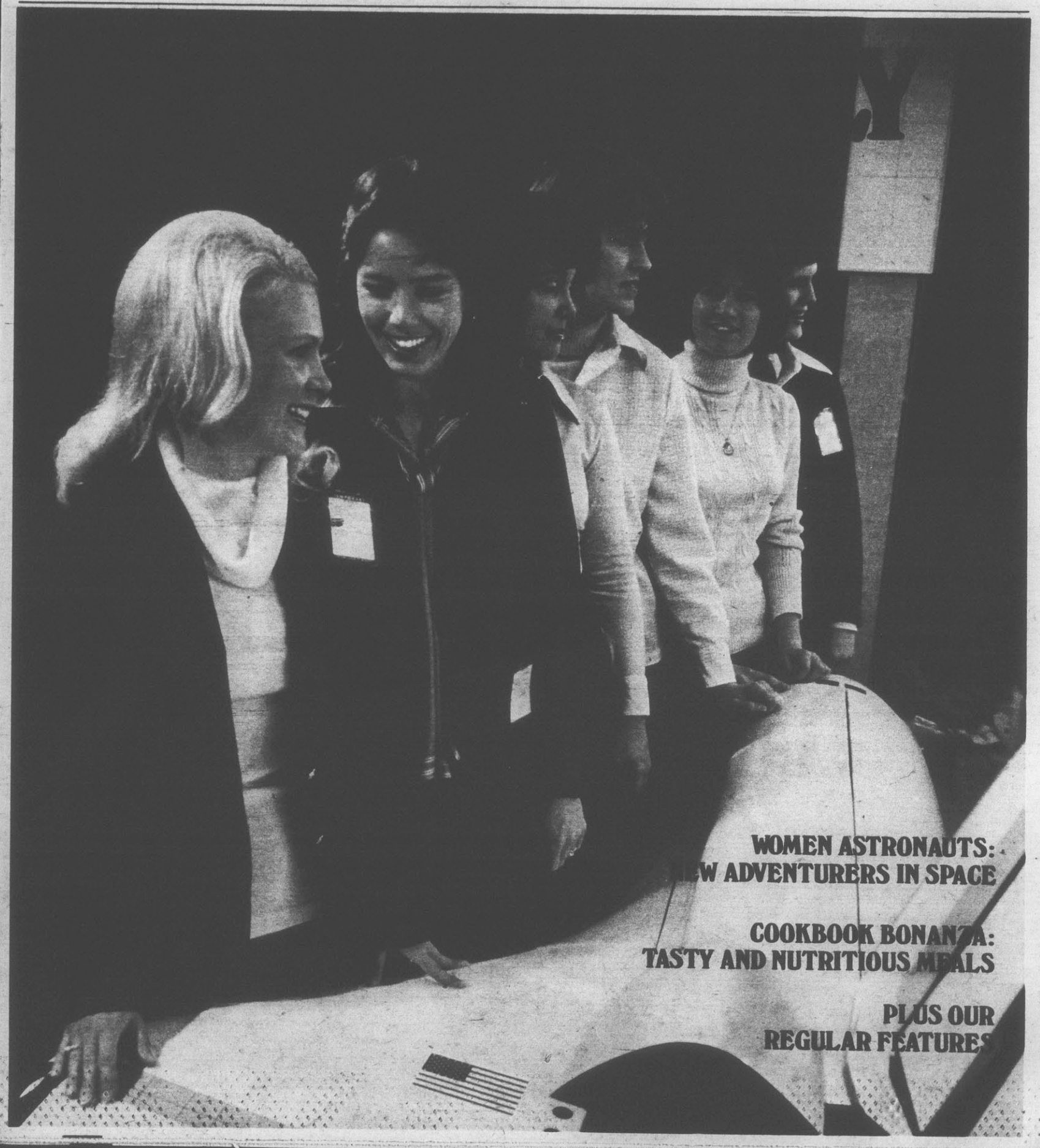


The primary answer to this question is it is 1978. The clothing needs of a young man today are different than they were three to five years ago. Yes, we are still carrying a great selection of MALE and LEVI jeans, but we have also added an extensive collection of other trousers. We also have some great looks in suits and sport coats and lightweight jackets. We have dress and sport shirts by Gant and LaCoste Knit shirts. You'll also find Sperry Topsiders and many other pieces of clothing styled especially for the young man. Please drop by and have a look.

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Wide World

Our mail system is improving.

FOR BENJAMIN F. BAILAR, Postmaster General

When mail was transported largely by trains that crossed the country in about three days, it took a letter five days to reach its destination. Now mail is carried mainly by planes that cross the country in four hours, but it still takes a letter five days to get delivered. Why? — S.V., Huron, S.D.

● First- class mail going these distances now moves entirely by air, and figures for the June to October 1977 quarter show it took first-class mail an average of 2.71 days to move 2,200-2,600 miles, approximately the coast-to-coast mileage. I would also point out that a mailer can use our new Express Mail Service, which offers same-day or overnight delivery and has a money-back guarantee if we don't deliver on time. To be sure, a small percentage of first-class mail does not meet our three-day service standard for first- class, coast-to-coast mail. But the June to October figures show 96.5-percent delivery by the fourth day.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

There are all kinds of rumors about why Angie Dickinson and Burt Bacharach split up. What's the *true* story? —G.S., Athens, Ohio

● Angie says that although their work has unfortunately steered them in opposite directions it's not true that the marriage ran out of steam when her blossoming career (spurred by TV's *Police Woman*) began to overshadow that of Academy Award-winning Burt (he got an Oscar for "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head"). They're still separated, but since the break was a warm and friendly one, Angie and Burt spend a great deal of time together. One reason is they're trying to preserve the family spirit for their child, Nikki, 11, so they spend all birthdays, anniversaries and holidays together. Since the Bacharachs' separation after a 12-year marriage was not due to a third person, close friends hope they'll get together again. On one of their many dates after the split, Angie confided, "We're taking it day by day, trying not to destroy what we have, hoping to do what's right."



Friends hope they'll reconcile.

FOR MARIE OSMOND, star of *Donny and Marie*

Did your blood boil when you heard fashion designer Mr. Blackwell say you "looked like the good ship Lollipop in dry dock"? —R.C., Racine, Wis.

● You've got to be kidding! I had the best laugh I've had in ages. I'm flattered that he thought me worthy of mention. If that's his opinion, O.K. But his is just *one* opinion. Everyone else seems to like what I wear. I've no intentions of getting rid of my wardrobe or changing my style. Growing up happens only once in life, and I intend to make it fun with kooky clothes.



FOR CYRUS VANCE, Secretary of State

Do you really believe universal peace is possible? How? —D.U., Las Cruces, N.M.

● Yes, to your first question. The fact that universal peace has not been achieved in the past is no reason to stop striving for it. As for your second question, we and other nations are working to reduce the danger of war in troubled parts of the world. We will continue to seek further agreements on strategic arms limitations with the Soviets while we work vigorously to restrain the sale of conventional arms.



FOR WILLIAM F. NOLAN, co-author of *Logan's Run*

Of all the science-fictional elements in your work, which future invention is most likely to become a reality? —D.B. Kennewick, Wash.

● The humanoid robot. He (or she) is just around the corner. They will serve the old, the ill, the lonely as servants, companions, lovers. And we won't be able to tell them from real people, which I consider a fascinating and scary prospect.



FOR KAREN BLACK, star of the movie *Rip-Off*

Why are you so much in favor of natural childbirth? —J.C., Gainesville, Fla.

● I had my baby that way, and I believe babies born via natural childbirth are much better adjusted and healthier than those who aren't. I also believe that the natural birth creates a special bond between mother and child. I strongly recommend natural childbirth for all women — unless, of course, there are medical reasons against it.



FOR CORA ALCINDOR, mother of Kareem Abdul- Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers

I get the feeling your son was a tough kid. Am I right? —H.F., Ironton, Ohio

● He was tough in that he stood up for himself. But he was also a home boy. When he was 9 he visited his cousin at boarding school and wanted to go, too. Soon as we paid the tuition, Kareem got cold feet. But since I told his school he was leaving, he had to go. He couldn't wait for the year to end — he missed us and the comforts of home.



FOR LORD SNOWDON, photographer

Why are all your photos serious and in black and white? —B.L., Salina, Kan.

● First, life should get simpler as one gets older. I've never done anything but straight stuff, and it's too late to change now. Also, although I enjoy the strange things others do with cameras, tricks don't appeal to me. I equate them with not reporting the truth. I must stick to what I know — documentaries and character studies — in black and white. Color is distracting and unnecessary and romanticizes the theme.



PRO AND CON

Should Doctors Be Subject To Relicensing Reviews?

PRO George Annis, J.D., director of Boston University's Center for Law and Health Sciences



Medicine changes and physicians forget. A physician who may have been competent to practice in 1920, 1940 or even 1970 may not be competent to practice in 1978. He or she may not have kept up with medical and technological advances and may have forgotten the basic knowledge and skills taught in medical school. To insure that a physician retains his skill and continues to study medical advances, he should be tested periodically. An "interim solution," continued medical education, cannot assure competence since the mere requirement of course attendance cannot guarantee that anything is either learned or put into practice.



Illustration by Hal Just

CON John H. Budd, M.D., president, American Medical Association



We think there are better ways to insure physicians' competence than mandatory examination for relicensure. Government regulation has been demonstrated time after time to be inadequate to govern an industry or profession. For examples one need only look to the railroads, airlines or post offices. We prefer to emphasize continuing medical education. Many state legislatures have enacted laws requiring evidence of a minimum number of hours of continuing education before a physician's license can be renewed. Many of those same legislatures have adopted as their standard the 150 hours required by the AMA program for its physician recognition award.

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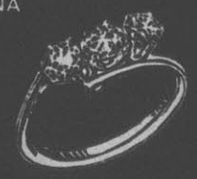
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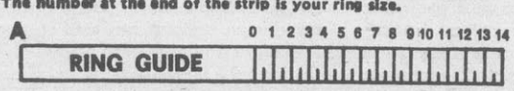
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HEAVY GOLD ELECTROPLATE (HGE) — — this mounting uses karat gold (either white or yellow) that is electrically bonded to the mounting after it is formed and the gold, by government standard, is 14 times thicker than the designation "gold electroplate".

STERLING SILVER (SS) — — the mounting is 92.5% pure silver, 7.5% other metals for strength, and to eliminate tarnishing is lightly plated with precious rhodium.

CARAT (CT) — — a measure of weight for a diamond - however, Gemfires are given approximate carat values based on size (not weight). In other words, a 1 carat Gemfire is approximately the same size as a 1 carat diamond.

GOLD FILLED (GF) — — a laminat-ion of base metal placed between sheets of gold.

MOUNTING— — MTG.



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ADVENTURERS IN SPACE

Six extraordinary women look to the stars and see their futures.

By James Hoffman and Mathew Tekulsky

The telephone calls were from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Texas. The message for the six women in six different communities was that they'd been selected along with 29 men as future Space Shuttle astronauts. Their reactions ranged from stunned disbelief to uncontrollable joy.

Judith Resnik, 28, a product engineer for Xerox in Redondo Beach, Calif., blurted out that "the waiting was the hardest." Rhea Seddon, 30, a nutrition and surgery resident at a Memphis, Tenn, veterans hospital, responded with one word, "certainly," when asked whether she was still interested in becoming an astronaut.

Sally Ride, 26, a graduate student in astrophysics at Stanford University, was awakened by the ringing of the phone and "couldn't believe it was Houston." Anna Fisher, 28, an emergency-room physician at Los Altos Hospital in Long Beach, Calif., was "terribly excited and honored." When later asked about the reduction in salary to a little more than $20,000 a year that she'd make as an astronaut, she replied, "When I found out I'd been selected, my reaction was, 'I'll pay you!'"

Shannon Lucid, 35, a biochemist with the Oklahoma Medical Research Foundation, recalls that a space-program official asked whether she'd like to move to a warmer climate. After saying "yes," she felt a rush of pleasure, followed by the thought: I hope they haven't made a mistake! Kathryn Sullivan, 26, a Ph.D. candidate in marine geology and geophysics at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, was speechless because she'd been worried that the year she'd spent preparing her thesis might have lessened her chances of passing NASA's physical-stress test.

The reactions of families and friends to the news that the six women would participate in the next great galactic adventure — and the feelings that the astronauts-to-be had about these responses — were equally unpredictable. (The first of many projected reusable launch-vehicle flights is scheduled to lift off in the summer of 1980.)

Kathryn Sullivan, although elated at her own good fortune, was disappointed that her jet-pilot brother, Grant, who'd also applied to the training program, hadn't made the grade. Shannon Lucid's husband, Mike, had a tough time finding words to make the whole thing clear to their children — Michael, 2, Chandara, 8, and Kawai, 9 — until he came up with the explanation, "Your mommy might be like Mr. Spock in *Star Trek*."

Anna Fisher's husband, Bill, who was in the running himself as an astronaut candidate until the final stage of the competition, said, "It's fantastic that Anna was chosen, and I feel no resentment."

Sally Ride's parents, who are faculty members at Santa Monica College, were happy and excited at their daughter's selection, although Mrs. Ride did reveal some concern: "I'm not the least worried about her going into space, but I've watched a landing, and I'm not overly enthusiastic about the coming down...."



Doug Brewer / Black Star

Biochemist Shannon Lucid.

Rhea Seddon admitted that her sister, a married schoolteacher, "thinks I'm crazy," although Seddon added that her father, a lawyer, had given her moral support just as he had years earlier when she was a premedical student and confided to him that she felt she didn't have the "background" to be as good a doctor as she wished. He replied that she could reach any heights she desired from Murfreesboro, Tenn., her hometown, if she really *wanted* to. Judith Resnik, whose father is an optometrist in Akron, Ohio, and who has a younger brother, reported that "the reactions of my family and friends are that everybody's thrilled and pleased for me."

For most of the female astronauts the dream that first turned their eyes toward the distant stars, the dedication that spurs them today and the vision of the future that inspires make any possible risk fade in the light of a great adventure.



David Darnell / Black Star

Rhea Seddon in the Tennessee hospital where she's a nutrition and surgery resident.



Gene Daniels / Black Star

Product engineer Judith Resnik.

Resnik and Sullivan will probably conduct experiments in the Spacelab, an unpressurized, scientific section of the cargo area; do navigational computations; take responsibility for the functioning of electrical and hydraulic systems; and be in charge of repair and maintenance. (This last duty might involve spacewalks, explains Resnik, because if the cargo doors that release things into space "didn't close properly, I might have to go out and see what happened.")

Ride will apply her special knowledge because, as her mother says, her dedication "borders on passion and experimenting in space is an astrophysicist's dream."

Fisher is excited about new scientific vistas that could be opened after the initial Space Shuttle flight is successful and NASA sponsors 50 or 60 such up-around-and-down missions a year, each lasting from seven to 30 days, with a crew of from three to seven people. *After* that, she feels, "it's possible with the technology that's already available to build space stations and use them to create solar-energy stations" — energy that would be beamed back to earth. Convinced that such stations *will* someday become a reality, she wants to use her knowledge as a physician to try to come up with "preventive medicine in advance" — in advance of the fact, as she predicts, "that there will be a lot more people coming up into space, so that we know there are going to be injuries up there. I want to develop means of handling such emergencies."

Seddon hopes to devote herself to experiments in which she can apply her knowledge of human metabolism and nutrition. Because weightlessness puts less strain on the human body, it can lead to muscle-wasting or an undesirable release of calcium from the bones. What is to be learned from such an in-space study, says Seddon, could be applied "to general medical practice — such as aid to bedridden patients."

Mrs. Lucid anticipates working in the Skylab to attempt to discover how cells interact in a zero-gravity situation. "We ought to know that," she explains, "before people can even plan to live in space."



Wide World

Emergency-room M.D. Anna Fisher.



Christopher Springmann / Black Star

Astrophysicist Ride.

to the Johnson Space Center for two years of intensive training, her father observes, "*One* of them ought to find God."

Mrs. Fisher suggests: "I suspect that the next time they choose astronauts, which should be in a couple of years if the shuttle goes as planned, there will be women selected as pilots."

More and more, the six female astronauts are being recognized and idolized. Says Mrs. Fisher: "I just got a letter from a little girl saying how happy she was and that she wanted to be an astronaut." Yet Mrs. Fisher is slightly embarrassed because she doesn't *feel* like a heroine and doesn't know how to act. But she's pleased because she knows that to be an astronaut on a Space Shuttle is to take part in one of the first steps. "Even if the people who come after me travel to the next solar system," she says, "there's something to be said for being along with those who took the initial steps." FW



Ivan Massar / Black Star

Geophysicist Kathryn Sullivan.

Each of our first six women astronauts has a unique personal vision that beckons her to still greater heights literally, spiritually and symbolically.

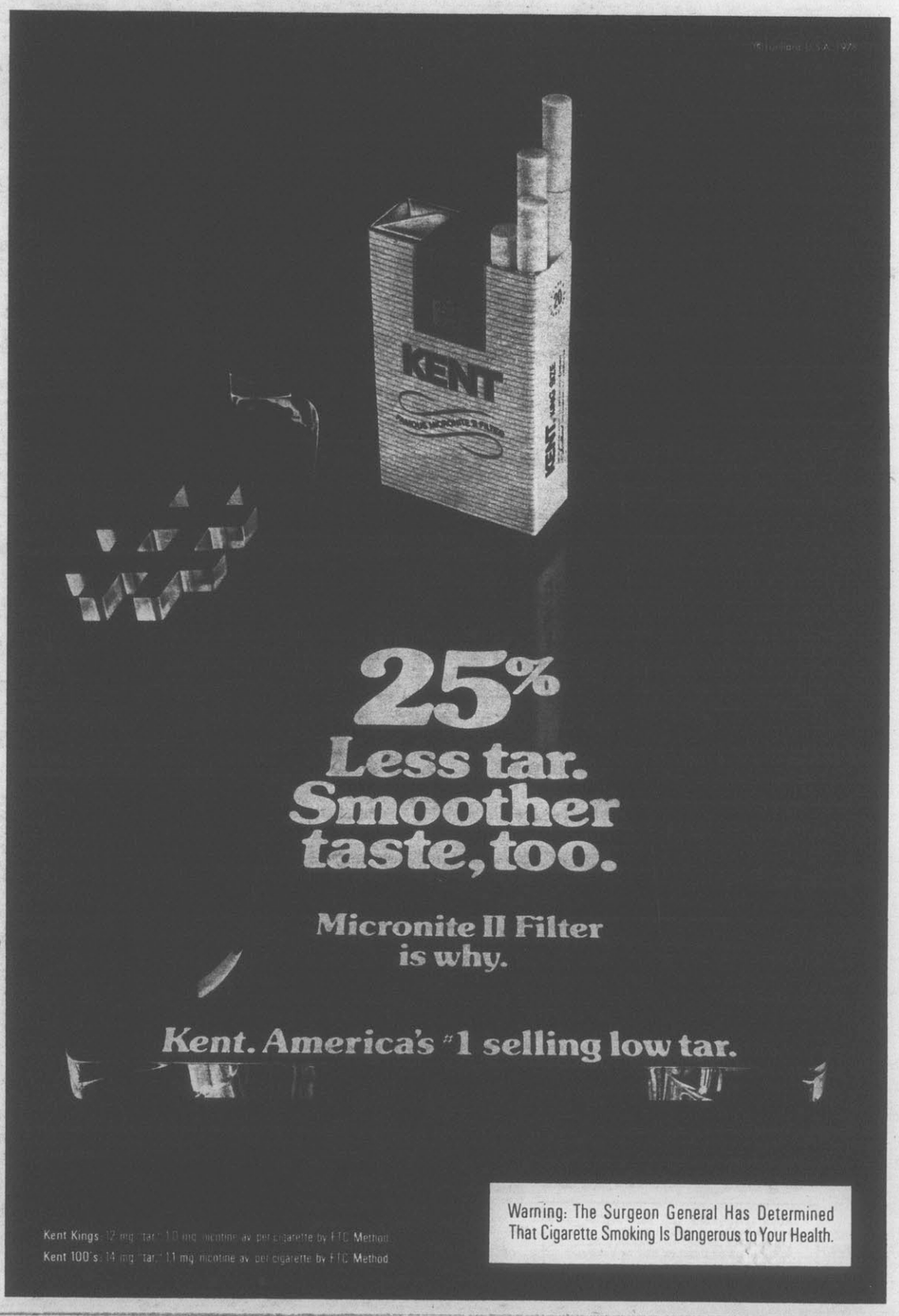
Sullivan disagrees with those who believe that human beings cannot have a viable future on an earth that's overpopulated, poisoned, polluted and de-energized and who thus advocate abandoning this planet, in effect, and spending $50 or $60 billion to construct a city in space. Then pioneers from that original celestial city would build a second one, and so on until there'd be a cluster of colonies in the sky. Says Sullivan firmly: "I don't want to be an astronaut just because we mucked up down here and need to run away from the mess. Space exploration works as long as it's not a substitute for taking care of the earth."

Adds Lucid: "I would just like to be able to walk in space. Wouldn't it be great when I'm old and gray to remember when I was taking a stroll among the stars."

Seddon says practically, in outlining long-term space-program goals: "We will get an opportunity to do experimental work, find how we can improve our chances in space, develop new techniques and products and use space knowledge for our country and humanity."

Says Resnik wistfully: "If I'm still in the astronaut corps and can still pass the physical, I could see myself participating in interplanetary flights or going to the moon."

Adds Ride: "Thirty years from now they'll be selling round-trip tickets to Mars." But the real prophet in the Ride family may be her dad Dale. Because Ride's kid sister Karen is being ordained as a Presbyterian minister in June, just one month before Sally and the other astronauts are to report



Lost...Strayed...Stolen: Who's Responsible?



You take a watch to be repaired. When you go to get it, the jeweler says the store was robbed and the watch is gone. Who's responsible for your loss?

You are not home when the laundryman delivers your weekly bundle. He leaves it outside the door. When you get back the bundle is gone. Who's responsible?

You take an evening gown to the cleaners and tell the manager you must have it by Saturday. He promises it will be ready. On Saturday, however, it isn't ready. Who's responsible?

Everyone experiences annoying incidents like these, yet few people know they have special legal rights of redress under an area of the law called *bailments*. A bailment exists when you transfer possession — but not ownership — of an item to another person for a specific purpose (e.g., cleaning, repairing, storage).

You are the *bailor;* the other person is the *bailee*. By law, the bailee must return the item or keep it safely until you claim it. But there are complications. For instance, you would have a legal claim against the manager of the cleaning establishment. By breaking his promises, he is guilty of breach of contract. But you would have to *prove* he made that promise, and you would have to prove you suffered some loss by having to wear a different dress.

The watch repairman is not responsible for the theft of your watch unless he contributed to it by negligence — leaving his store unattended or unlocked, for instance. But you would have to prove he was negligent.

You are on safer ground with the laundry. Since you never told the laundryman he could leave bundles outside the door, he took the risk and is responsible. But you must prove the value of what was lost.

In short, your rights as a bailor are complicated by other aspects of the law. The basic rule, however, is that the bailee is responsible for making sure that whatever is left with him is returned to the owner.

Don't Become A Marital Scorekeeper



Ellen Harding spent three days shopping to get the perfect anniversary present for her husband Jerry. Exhausted but triumphant, she finally found the expensive cassette recorder she knew he wanted. But when Ellen opened her gift from him, her face showed disappointment. It was a medium-priced leather handbag — the same kind Jerry gave her every year. Ellen forced herself to smile and to say thank you, but inwardly she was angrily comparing the amount of money and effort she'd put into choosing Jerry's gift with the routine purchase he had made.

Marriage counselors call people like Ellen Harding marital scorekeepers — people who keep track of what each spouse does for or spends on the other and who resent it when the balance does not come out even. Whether the medium of exchange is time, money or effort, the marital scorekeeper is always worried about being shortchanged or taken advantage of by his or her partner. But, experts say, marital accounts can seldom be balanced easily. It's almost impossible to keep accurate score of the small but significant things spouses do for each other. And marital scorekeeping depends on subjective views. Ellen Harding may know just how much trouble *she* went to to get Jerry's gift, but she has no way of telling whether Jerry had to put as much thought and energy into getting hers.

Therapists know that marital scorekeepers are basically seeking proof of love to shore up their unconscious feelings of inadequacy or lack of self-worth. Thus, if John spends only $50 on Mary for Christmas when she has spent $100 on him, Mary takes that as symbolic proof that John loves her less than she loves him.

The best way to deal with a marital scorekeeper is to make the person aware of what he or she is doing and to say how you feel about it. Awareness by itself won't necessarily bring about a change, and criticism certainly won't. But bringing the issue out into the open is often the first step toward solving it. — **Norman Lobsenz**

advertisement

If you have problem hair, read this—

AT 43, I HAVE TO CUT 2 INCHES OFF MY HAIR EVERY 2 MONTHS,

otherwise, it might very well grow right down past my waist.

As it is, I keep my hair exactly 23 inches long. And it's still so thick and so strong that I can hardly force a comb through it. And it has so much life and shine that, when I recently did a TV commercial for a leading hair company, the producer asked one of the staff to lightly pat face-powder on it, so it wouldn't blind the camera.

Most 18-Year-Olds Don't Have Hair This Healthy. But I've MADE IT That Way. And So Can You...

As you may have read before, even at 43, beauty is my business. I sell the way I look, as a model and as a beauty expert.

Now other women can look at me, and excuse their own appearance by saying that I was "born lucky" as far as keeping my face and figure trim and young (which is not at all true, incidentally). *But when they realize that I have been a two-process blonde for over 20 years — that I both bleach and color my hair — and my hair STILL looks like this . . . then they KNOW that I've discovered something that can work for THEM too.* (And that may, incidentally, give them some of the most romantic moments of their life.)

It Took Me 20 Years To Find Out How To Make Your Hair Thicker, Longer, Faster-Growing, With Such Dazzling Shine.

The first thing you have to know is this: Regrowth of your scalp and hair cells occurs *7 times as fast* as other body cells. That's why, even if you're giving your body proper nourishment today, you *may still be starving your hair.*

Therefore, great-looking hair demands a special hair diet. A check list of the right vitamins and the right foods to make that hair grow as thick and as fast as it possibly can. I list *every one* of them for you . . . tell you how to get them in your daily diet easily and inexpensively . . . have you "eating your way" to a gorgeous head of hair — overnight — *at exactly the same time that you eat your way to a more beautiful face, and a slimmer body.*

This is step one—food. Step two, believe it or not—is sleep. Most women ruin their hair by the way they sleep (and I do not mean curlers). Therefore, *sleep my way for a week* (see page 9), and your mirror may astound you when you wake up the eighth morning.

Then We Go On, To Remove The Hidden Causes Of Brittle, Easily-Breaking Hair...

Believe it or not I have made one tiny change in the way friends comb and brush their hair, *and that hair has immediately stopped breaking.* Even with women whose hair has been "hopeless" for years—*one hour was all it took to give them the "body" they had dreamed about!*

And also, incidentally, while we're talking about your comb and brush, did you know that right now *they* are the villains that are taking the shine right out of your hair—almost every single time you use them.

Yes, just turn to page 8, and make the one simple change I tell you. *If your hair doesn't "knock you out" in a single week with its new glow—then just send back the Guide right there and then for your money.*

Here's How To Not Only Swell The Shaft Of Each Hair On Your Head, And Thus Increase Its Width, But Also Make New Hair START GROWING Where It Just Wasn't Growing Before.

It takes less than five minutes to learn this procedure . . . only one evening to put it to work for you. It could save, not only your hair and your scalp, *but your complexion as well.*

PLUS: The *natural* way to make your hair soft and manageable . . . how to restore flexibility and bounce and strength, especially to over-processed or aging hair . . . what you must *immediately* check if bald spots are beginning to appear . . . how to quietly control dandruff . . . oily hair . . . how to get rid of it tomorrow . . . *how to keep new hair-growth coming in so fast and so thick that you too may have to cut AN INCH A MONTH from that hair—just to keep it in style.*

For Sale in NO Book Store, NO Beauty Shop! Only Through This Advertisement!

MEN! Everything said here applies to you too! Plus a special program starting on page 23 that you *must* try before you give up on thinning hair or baldness!

MEGA-WOMAN, INC.
27 Milburn Street, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708



This absolutely unretouched photograph of Oleda Baker was taken when she was 43 years and 11 days old.

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PLUS 50¢ FOR POSTAGE AND HANDLING!

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MEGA-WOMAN, INC. Dept. FW-319
27 Milburn Street, Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

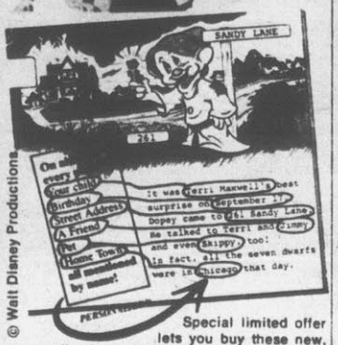
Please rush me a copy of OLEDA BAKER'S HAIR-SAVERS for only $2.98 plus 50¢ postage and handling. I may examine it for a full year at your risk or return it for a full refund.

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Five storybooks available. Choose one or all . . . "The Yellow-Eyed Monster" . . . Disney's "Me and the 7 Dwarfs" . . . "My Mother Goose Rhymes" . . . "My Circus Story" . . . "My Rainy Day."

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- SUPPORTS BACK INSTANTLY!
- SHAPES MIDRIFF INSTANTLY!
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Human Needs has just released its second report on objectives to work toward in improving our diets. Called Dietary Goals for the United States, the report states that Americans can increase protection against disease and have a healthier diet by eating more fruits and vegetables and whole grains and by reducing saturated-fat intake. Keeping these goals in mind, we've incorporated the Government's suggestions into our March Cookbook.



Walter Storck

SWEET POTATO APPLE WHIP

- ½ apple, peeled, cored and sliced
- ½ cup water plus 2 tablespoons, divided
- 1 small sweet potato, pared and diced

1. In small saucepan, combine apple slices and ½ cup water. Cover. Simmer 3 minutes or until slices are tender.

2. In small saucepan, combine sweet potato with enough water to cover; cook, covered, over medium heat until tender. Drain.

3. In container of electric blender, combine apples, cooking liquid, sweet potato and 2 tablespoons water. Cover and process until smooth. Strain and serve. Refrigerate any leftovers, covered. *Makes ⅔ cup*

FRESH PUREED BABY DINNER

- 1 carrot, pared and sliced
- ½ cup water
- ⅓ cup chopped, cooked chicken
- ½ ripe banana, peeled and cut into pieces
- 1 tablespoon fresh orange juice

1. In small saucepan, place carrot in ½ cup water. Cover and simmer 5 minutes or until tender.

2. In blender, place carrot and ⅓ cup carrot cooking water, chicken, banana and orange juice. Cover and process until very smooth. Refrigerate leftovers, covered. *Makes ⅔ cup*

FRESH APPLE PUREE

- 1 apple, cored and sliced
- ¼ cup water
- 1 tablespoon fresh orange juice

1. In small saucepan, combine apple slices and ¼ cup water. Cover. Simmer 2 to 3 minutes or until crisp-tender.

2. In container of electric blender, place apples, cooking liquid and orange juice. Cover and process until smooth. Strain and serve. Refrigerate any leftovers, covered.

Makes ⅔ cup puree

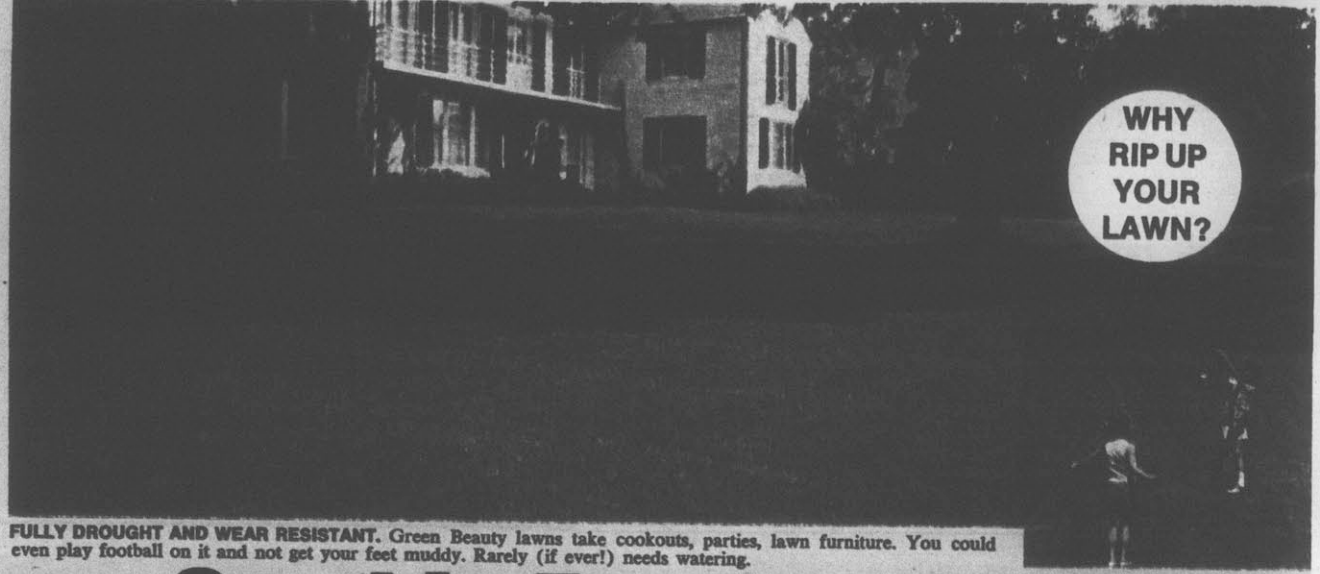
MEATBALL VEGETABLE SOUP

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 5 tablespoons packaged dry bread crumbs
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

Continued

Grass Seed Will Never Grow A Lawn Like This!

Save Now. Special Introductory Offer. Up To 200 Green Beauty Zoysia Grass Plugs FREE



FULLY DROUGHT AND WEAR RESISTANT. Green Beauty lawns take cookouts, parties, lawn furniture. You could even play football on it and not get your feet muddy. Rarely (if ever!) needs watering.

Grass Seed Is For The Birds! Zoysia Saves Time, Work, Money



Green Beauty is the Trade Mark Registered U.S. Patent Office for our Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

By Claude Gerard

Years ago I was like nearly everyone else with a lawn. I worried about it more than any other thing around the house.

Then things changed. My company obtained a new grass just released by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. In honor of the explorer, Frank Meyer, it was named Meyer Z-52 Zoysia Grass.

We received only a small amount of this Grass — enough to plant test plots in our Nursery Farm.

From that small beginning, these few precious clumps of Zoysia Grass spread until they built a lawn so thick and beautiful that visitors stopped to admire it.

We Tell People, "Walk On It"

Instead of saying "Keep Off The Grass," we invited visitors to walk on it. It was an unforgetable experience for them — like walking on a thick pile carpet.

After walking on it, visitors learned that Green Beauty Zoysia turf was crabgrass-proof, and the next question never failed: "How can I get some?"

Other Lawns Burn Out

Now, grass is my company's business; but it was a long time before an order of Green Beauty Zoysia Grass was accepted. First we wanted to see how good this grass was. We really found out!

One summer the heat was so great you could fry eggs on the highway. Daily the sun blazed from cloudless skies; the drought worsened; whole ponds dried up. Meanwhile crabgrass flourished and took over lawns by the thousands.

IT RESISTS DROUGHT, STAYS GREEN THRU HEAT WAVES

Through it all, our deep-rooted Green Beauty Zoysia stood out like a green island in a brown wasteland.

Thrives In Poor Soils

When I planted it in sandy, clay soils and sub-soil, it took hold and thrived. Other grass in the same soils struggled and died.

I compared it to other grasses in the winter, too. Ordinary grasses may die or turn sparse and scraggly due to frost and winter, but in such weather Green Beauty Zoysia just went off its green color . . . it stayed so thick you could walk on it and not get your feet muddy.

Through zero-cold winters and blistering summer droughts . . . through onslaughts by weeds and diseases . . . our Zoysia had proved it could "take it." It had earned the right to be called Green Beauty, our Trade Mark published border to border, coast to coast.

HOW GREEN BEAUTY LAWNS CHOKE OUT CRABGRASS AND WEEDS ALL SUMMER LONG!

If costly chemicals fail to control crabgrass for good, how does Green Beauty Zoysia do it? Your deep-rooted, fully established Green Beauty lawn grows so thick and luxurious that crabgrass seeds just do not germinate!

Your lawn chokes out not only crabrass, but other weeds all summer long — year after year.

You will never need to spend a cent on crabgrass and weed killers again. So if you have wanted to get away from costly and dangerous lawn herbicides, Green Beauty is your answer.

Your Own Supply of Plug Transplants

Your established Green Beauty lawn provides you with plugs for other areas as you may desire.

HERE'S WHY GREEN BEAUTY PLUGS ASSURE SUCCESS WHERE OTHER GRASSES FAIL

Due to Green Beauty's national reputation, you may find other grasses offered that sound like it. But Green Beauty's pre-cut plus look different, ARE different. They are grown exclusively for transplanting. They are winter-hardened under professional supervision — for 3 full years! — before we take them from the soil.

Each sturdy plug is cut to contain precisely the right balance between soil, root and surface growth. They come to you, ready to grow!

NEVER NEEDS REPLACEMENT

Green Beauty Saves Money, Cuts Work. Never a seed to sow again with Green Beauty. Year after year your lawn grows thicker, like a deep pile carpet. Defies enemies that kill other lawns.

PEOPLE WRITE TO ME

As Mrs. Harry Winslowe writes to me from the heart of wintry New England:

". . . How pleased we are with our Zoysia lawn! We had a lawn that was a disgrace. My husband used weed killers for every known weed, but next season new weeds sprang up. We dug the lawn up twice and reseeded before we learned about Green Beauty. It does everything you say."

"Mowed It 2 Times," Writes Woman

Mrs. M. R. Mitter writes me how her lawn ". . . is the envy of all who see it. When everybody's lawns around here are brown from drought ours just stays green as ever. I've never watered it, only when I put the plus in . . . last summer we had it mowed (2) times. Another thing, we never have to pull any weeds — it's just wonderful!"

Wonderful? Yes. Green Beauty Zoysia IS wonderful! Plant it now and you'll cut mowing by ⅔ . . . never have another weed problem all summer, the rest of your life!

PLUG GREEN BEAUTY INTO OLD LAWN, NEW GROUND OR NURSERY AREA

Just set Green Beauty plugs into hole in ground like a cork in a bottle. Plant 1 foot apart, checkerboard style.

When planted in existing lawn areas, plugs will spread to drive out old, unwanted growth including weeds.

Easy planting instructions with order.

GREEN BEAUTY LAWNS CUT WATERING. CUT MOWING BY ⅔

Your drought-resistant Green Beauty lawn not only cuts your water bills, it cuts your work in other ways; it cuts pushing a noisy mower under a broiling sun by ⅔. It resists blight, disease, most insects. It will NOT WINTER-KILL TO TEMPS. 30° BELOW ZERO. After killing frosts, it just goes off its green color, regains fresh new beauty every Spring — a true perennial that ends re-seeding forever!

THERE IS NO SEED

Reports U.S. Dept. of Agric., referring to Meyer Z-52 Zoysia. Experts advise planting only live grass to be sure of getting the famous winter-hardy grass perf. by U.S. Govt., Meyer Z-52.

For Slopes, Play Areas, Bare Spots

Or correct problem areas such as slopes where Green Beauty halts erosion, in hard-to-cover spots, around swim pools, in play areas.

NO SOD

Sod of ordinary grass carries with it the same problems as seed — such as weeds, disease, frequent mowing, burning out, etc. Green Beauty is sold ONLY in pre-cut plus . . . never a slab of ordinary sod you must cut up to plant.

PATENTED STEP-ON PLUGGER IS . . . . FREE WITH ORDERS OF 600 PLUGS OR MORE

Green Beauty exclusive! No one else can offer you this patented 2-way plugger. Saves bending, time, work. Light, rugged, invaluable for transplanting. Cuts away competing growth as it digs plug holes.

MORE THAN A HALF-BILLION PLUGS SOLD, OUTSELLS OTHERS 10 TO 1!

The controlled transplant quality of Green Beauty has made it another word for Meyer Z-52 Zoyzia . . . the world's best known Zoysia Grass. If you don't want to take another chance with lawn disappointment, switch to the grass that assures your success: Green Beauty.

FREE DELIVERY

SAVE SHIPPING CHARGES. After you have paid for your order, some nurseries charge you to deliver it. To deliver a typical 200 plug & plugger order "collect" a few hundred miles will cost you from $5 to $14 ADDITIONAL. Larger orders sent greater distances (as to Pacific States) can cost YOU about $38 ADDITIONAL. Also C.O.D. delivery may make you go pick up your order. We deliver Free, saving you time, work, money.

© Green Beauty Co., 1978

EVERY PLUG

GUARANTEED TO GROW

IN YOUR AREA IN YOUR SOIL

From Part-Shade to Full Sun

- **GREEN BEAUTY WON'T WINTER-KILL — Has survived temperature 30° below zero!**
- **GREEN BEAUTY WON'T HEAT-KILL — when other grasses burn out. Green Beauty turns its loveliest!**

EVERY PLUG MUST GROW WITHIN 45 DAYS OR WE REPLACE IT FREE.

Since we are hardly in business for the fun of it, you know we have to be sure of our product.

Isn't It Time YOU Switched To The Grass Making Others Obsolete?

It simply doesn't make sense to take another chance on grass that fails you when you want it most. To plant more of the same bluegrass seed just asks for more of the same, disappointing results. Order Green Beauty NOW . . . let it spread into thrillingly beautiful turf.

And remember this:

If it isn't Green Beauty, you're not getting the plugs that made Zoysia famous.

To: Green Beauty Company, Dept. 145
Box 9051 Pikesville, Maryland 21208

Please send me guaranteed Green Beauty as checked below:

FULL SIZE PLUGGER $4.95	☐ 100 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 10 FREE TOTAL 110 PLUGS $8.95	☐ 100 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 20 FREE TOTAL 120 PLUGS $12.95
☐ 200 PLUGS Plus Bonus of 20 FREE TOTAL 220 PLUGS $14.50	☐ 200 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 25 FREE TOTAL 225 PLUGS $17.75	☐ 300 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 50 FREE TOTAL 350 PLUGS $22.95
☐ 600 PLUGS & PLUGGER Plus Bonus of 100 FREE TOTAL 700 PLUGS $37.95		☐ 1100 PLUGS & PLUGGER, Plus Bonus of 200 FREE TOTAL 1300 PLUGS $59.95

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3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 tablespoons flour
2 cans (10½-oz. size) beef broth
3 cups water
¼ teaspoon dried leaf basil
1½ cups thinly sliced carrots
1½ cups thinly sliced celery
4 medium white onions, peeled and quartered

1. Combine beef, egg, bread crumbs, milk, parsley, ½ teaspoon salt, pepper; mix thoroughly. Shape into thirty-two ½-inch meatballs.
2. Heat oil over medium heat in large saucepan or Dutch oven; brown meatballs on all sides. Remove from saucepan; set aside.
3. Stir flour into skillet; blend well. Add broth, water, 1 teaspoon salt and basil. Cook, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to boiling and is slightly thickened.
4. Add meatballs, carrots, celery and onion. Heat to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer 20 to 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. *Makes 6 servings*

APPLE HERMITS

½ cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup packed dark brown sugar
1 egg
¼ cup milk
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ground cloves
½ cup chopped nuts
2 cups peeled, cored, shredded apples (2 large apples)

1. Preheat oven to 375°F.
2. In large bowl, cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg; add milk.
3. Mix together flour, baking soda, salt and spices; blend into creamed mixture.
4. Stir in nuts and apples. Drop by tablespoonsful onto greased baking sheet.
5. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. Let cool 2 minutes, then remove to rack to cool. *Makes 4 dozen*

APPLE-WICHES

Firm, crisp apples
Soft Cheeses: low-fat cream cheese, low-fat cottage cheese
Tuna salad or chopped, cooked chicken spread
Semifirm cheese: part skim milk mozzarella or muenster slices
Chopped parsley, onion or chives

1. Slice apples into ½-inch-thick rounds. Core and spread with soft cheese or other spread.
2. For a hot grilled sandwich, top apple slices with mozzarella or muenster and place under broiler or in toaster oven until cheese melts. *Quantity as desired*

CARROT CORN MUFFINS

1 cup shredded raw carrots
1 cup yellow cornmeal
¾ cup milk
½ cup honey
2 eggs, slightly beaten



1 cup all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
3 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt

1. Preheat oven to 400°F. Grease muffin pan cups.
2. In medium bowl, combine carrots and cornmeal. Heat milk to boiling and add to carrot mixture; cool to room temperature. Add honey, eggs and oil.
3. Mix together flour, baking powder and salt; blend into carrot mixture.
4. Fill muffin cups ¾ full and bake in 400°F. oven for 20 minutes. *Makes 12 muffins*

Continued

"Introducing Beef Romanoff...a handy new main dish from Hamburger Helper."

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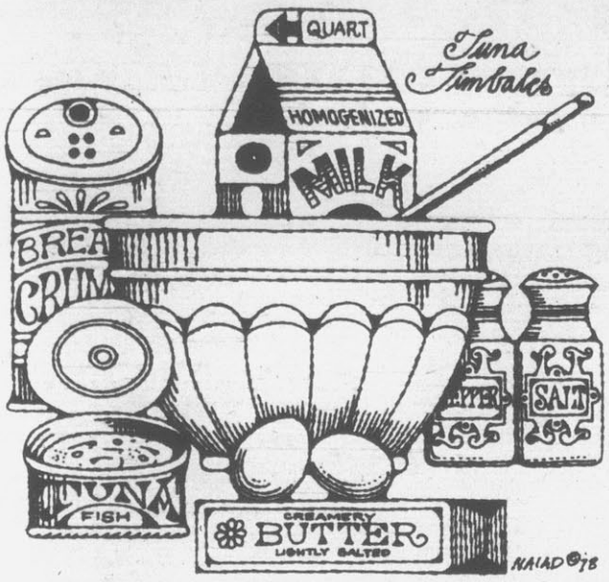
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FAMILY WEEKLY COOKBOOK

Continued



FRESH STRAWBERRY SHAKE

1 container (8 ozs.) vanilla yogurt
1 cup coarsely chopped fresh strawberries

1. Place strawberries and yogurt in container of electric blender. Cover and blend until smooth.
2. Pour over ice cubes; sip or serve with straws.

Makes 2 cups, 2 servings

HONEY 'N' YOGURT SAUCE

2 containers (8-oz. size) plain yogurt
¼ cup honey
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon vanilla extract

1. In small bowl or blender, combine all ingredients.
2. Serve over fresh strawberries, sliced bananas, fresh apples, fresh pineapple, oranges or other fresh fruit. *Makes 2 cups*

TUNA TIMBALES

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
¼ cup packaged dry bread crumbs
⅔ cup skim milk
1 can (6½ or 7 ozs.) tuna in vegetable oil
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 eggs, slightly beaten, or ½ cup frozen egg substitute, thawed
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper

1. Heat oil and add bread crumbs and milk. Remove from heat; stir in tuna and remaining ingredients.
2. Oil four 6-oz. custard cups; fill ¾ full. Place in baking pan; pour boiling water into pan about 1½ inches deep.
3. Bake in 350°F. oven for about 40 minutes or until tip of knife inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from water, let stand 8 minutes, then run tip of knife around timbales and turn out.

Makes 4 generous servings

GAZPACHO

Soup puree:
½ large cucumber, peeled and seeded
4 large tomatoes, peeled and quartered
½ onion
½ clove garlic
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
⅓ cup wine vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
Accompaniments:
1 cup chopped, peeled tomato
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup tiny crisp croutons

1. In container of electric blender, place all ingredients for soup puree. Cover and blend slowly until pureed. Cover and chill 2 hours. Cover and process at high speed.
2. Pour into bowl and stir in accompaniment ingredients or serve separately in small bowls.

Makes 4 cups

FRUIT KEBABS

1. Skewer cubes of your favorite fresh fruit on a bamboo pick.
2. A good snack for after school or dessert for the lunch box. Great garnish for a cottage-cheese salad plate.

Servings as desired

SAVVY SENIOR PLATE

1 lb. fresh asparagus
1 lb. new potatoes
2 tomatoes
2 tablespoons margarine or butter
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 slices white bread, torn into crumbs
2 teaspoons chopped parsley
Tuna Timbales
Lemon wedges

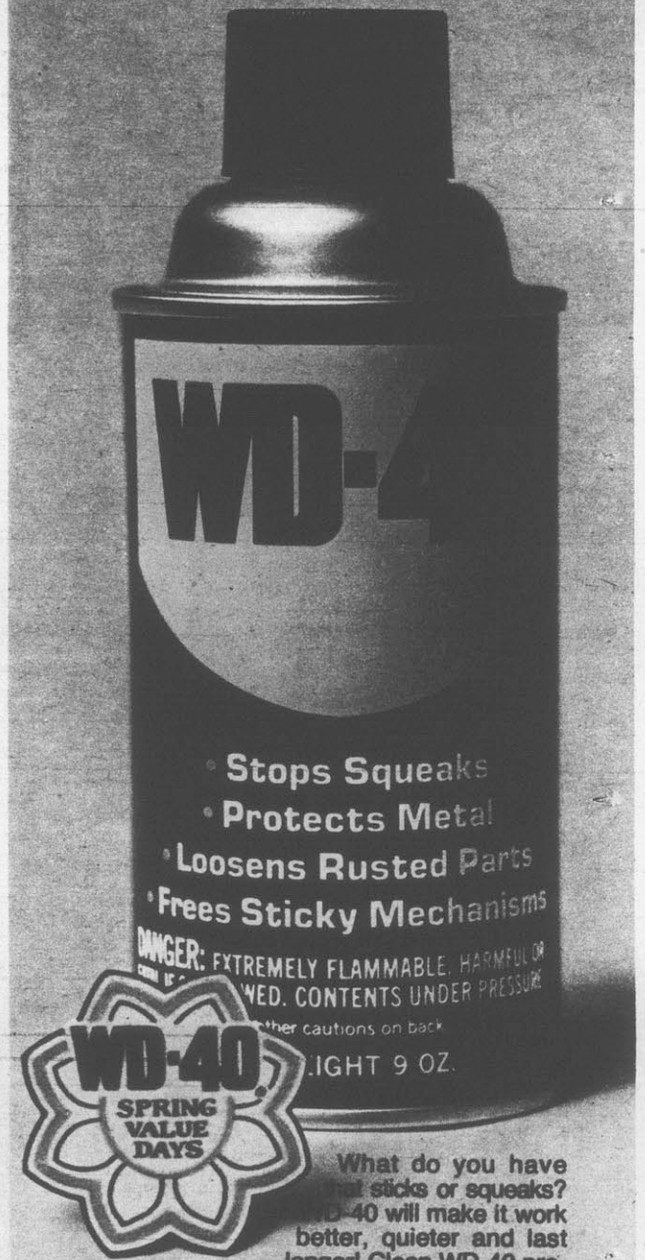
1. Cook asparagus and new potatoes separately in small amount of boiling water, covered, just until tender. Drain.
2. Wash tomatoes and remove stems. Cut in half crosswise. Place, cut side up, in small, shallow baking pan.
3. Melt margarine in small skillet; add onion and cook, stirring, 5 minutes or until tender. Stir in mustard and Worcestershire; spread on tomato halves.
4. Stir in bread crumbs and parsley. Sprinkle over tomatoes. Bake, uncovered, in preheated 350°F. oven for 20 minutes or until tomatoes are heated through and crumbs are golden brown.
5. Arrange on heated serving plates with Tuna Timbales. Serve with lemon wedges.

Makes 4 servings

Continued



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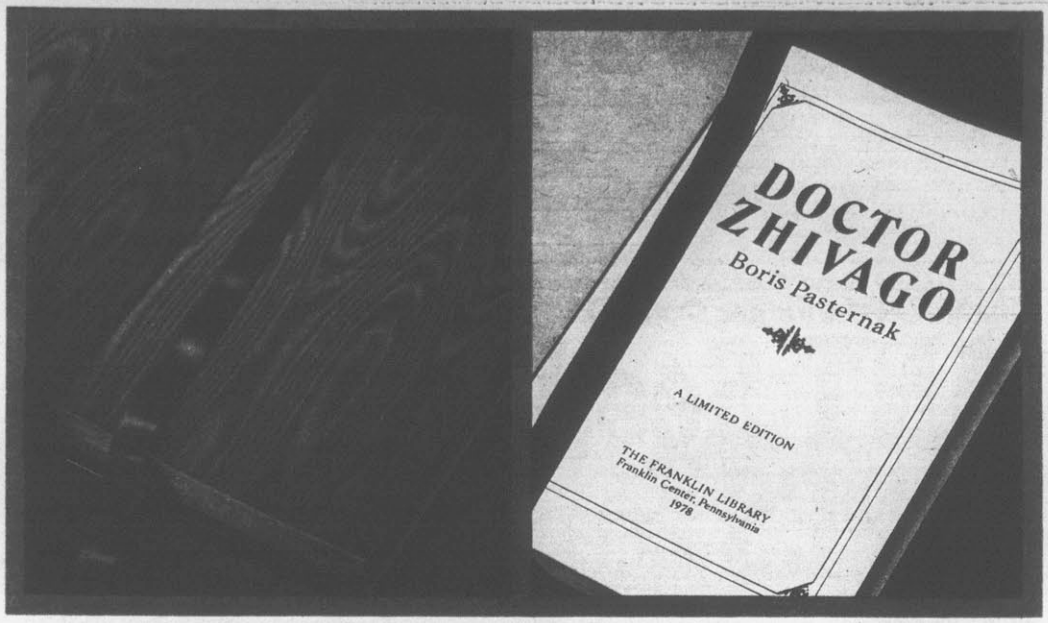
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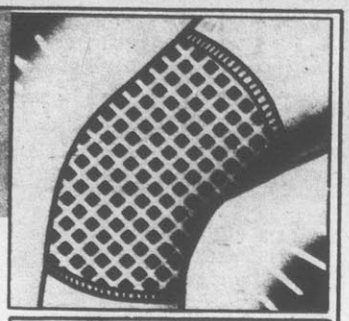
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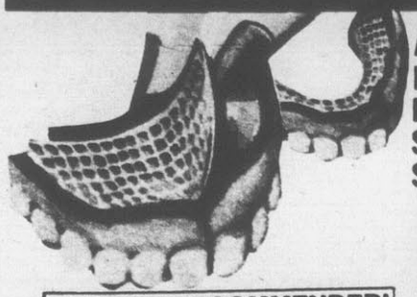
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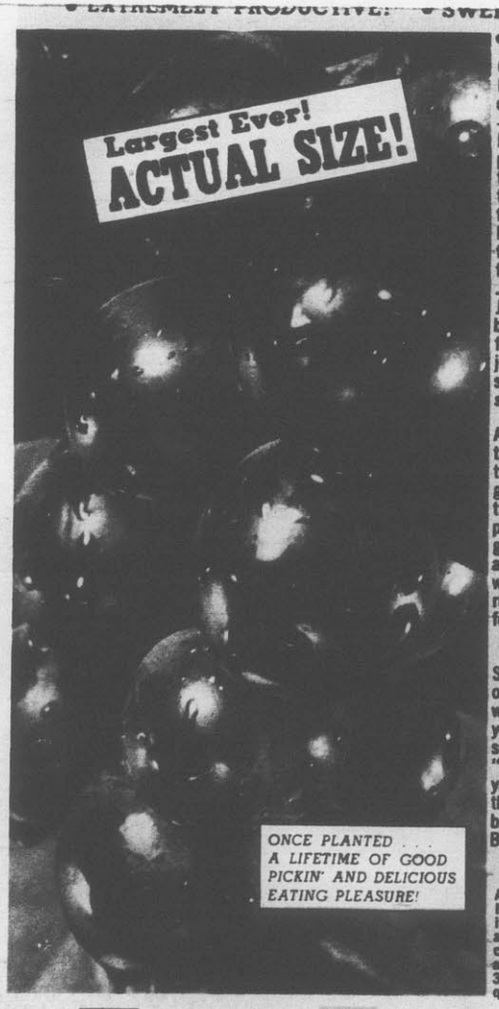
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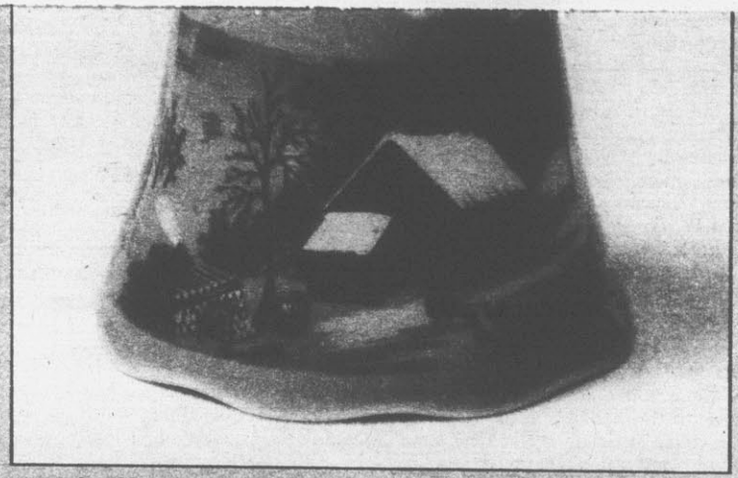
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If you have a recipe and some cooking advice to share with us, write: Marilyn Hansen, Neighbors' Recipe Exchange, FAMILY WEEKLY Magazine, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022

Recipes must include your name, address, telephone number and the newspaper in which you read FAMILY WEEKLY. Due to the volume of mail, we cannot answer letters or return recipes. In the case of similar recipes, the one with the earliest postmark will be used.

Jane-Ellen Bartholomew sends a dieter's chicken recipe for company and crowds.

JANE-ELLEN'S ONE-PAN CHICKEN

Skin 2 (2½- to 3-lb.) broiler-fryer chickens, cut up. Sprinkle chicken pieces with 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, ½ teaspoon garlic powder and 2 teaspoons oregano leaves. In large skillet, brown chicken pieces in 4 tablespoons butter or margarine or vegetable oil.

Add to skillet 2 bunches chopped scallions, 1 lb. sliced mushrooms (or 1 can sliced mushrooms, undrained), 2 pkgs. (10-oz. size) frozen artichoke hearts (or 2 cans artichoke hearts, drained), 2 cups white wine. Heat to boiling, reduce heat, cover and simmer ½ hour until chicken is tender. Remove chicken to serving platter; let juices boil, uncovered, 10 minutes to reduce. Serve juices with rice or noodles with the vegetables.

Serves 6 to 8

The Bartholomew family reads FAMILY WEEKLY in the Hanford, Calif., *Sentinel*. She is editor of the *Lemoore Advance*, a weekly newspaper in the nearby town of Lemoore.

Mrs. Kay Ferreira of Providence, Utah, shares this recipe for pot roast, a favorite with her husband and special company.

SAVORY POT ROAST

Rub a 4-lb. rolled beef pot roast (rump, chuck, bottom round) with 2½ teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon black pepper 2½ teaspoons dry mustard, ¾ teaspoon cinnamon and ¾ teaspoon nutmeg. Brown meat in heavy kettle or electric skillet using 2 tablespoons vegetable oil. Place 4 medium onions, sliced, and 1 clove garlic, minced, on top of meat. Add bay leaves. Pour in 1 cup water to prevent sticking. Cover and cook slowly in 325°F. oven, simmer in covered skillet, 2½ to 3 hours, until tender. Blend 1½ tablespoons flour with ¼ cup cold water until smooth; add to pan juices, stirring, and heat to boiling to thicken. Taste for seasoning, adding more salt and pepper if desired.

Makes 8 to 10 servings

Kay reads FAMILY WEEKLY in the *Herald Journal* of Logan, Utah.

Gene Paxton wrote to us from Bloomington, Ill. He is an active member of the Men's Seafood Club that meets 12 times a year at members' homes. Gene sent us his recipe for Cioppino that he has prepared many times for the club.

CIOPPINO

Sauté 3 medium onions, chopped, and ½ cup chopped green pepper in ½ cup vegetable oil until limp. Add 1 can (29 ozs.) tomatoes, 2 cans (6 - oz. size) tomato paste, 1½ cups dry white wine, 1 cup water, 2 cloves garlic, minced, ⅓ cup chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon oregano leaves and 1 teaspoon basil leaves. Heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes.

In large kettle or soup pot, arrange ½ lb. shelled and deveined shrimp and ½ lb. shredded crabmeat in layers. Pour tomato mixture over all. Cover, heat to boiling, reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes.

Add 1½ lbs. fish fillets, cubed, and simmer over very low heat 15 minutes longer. Add ½ lb. scallops and 1 dozen oysters or clams, scrubbed, and simmer 10 minutes more. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with crusty loaves of bread.

Makes 8 to 10 servings

Gene reads FAMILY WEEKLY in the Bloomington, Ill., *Pantagraph*.

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FW

advertisement

Observations



Good guys. Individual acts of kindness, except when they're done on a grand scale, are relegated to the back pages of newspapers—if they're reported at all. Still, many good people are busy doing good things for others. We'd like you to meet a few.

Helping hands. Two things Homer Fahrner, 74, likes least are idleness and waste. A retired stockbroker, Mr. Fahrner lives in the heart of northern California's fruit belt. In 1975, appalled at the sight of fruit rotting on the trees and crops being plowed under, Mr. Fahrner organized 37 retirees into volunteer "Senior Gleaners," and convinced local farmers to let them harvest surplus crops for distribution to the needy. In its first year alone, Senior Gleaners salvaged more than 200 tons of potatoes, peaches, pears, oranges, and squash.

Common denominator. Terry Brulc is a native of Milwaukee's South Side, a once-elegant section which has fallen on hard times. When Mr. Brulc returned to the South Side in 1970 to head a federally funded outreach program, he looked for something to capture the interest of the neighborhood's teenagers. He found it in cars—and the Inner City Auto Repair and Training Center was born. In a former service station leased from Mobil for a dollar, the center trains aspiring auto mechanics and provides low-cost auto repair services for the community.



Walter, I think I'm finally getting through to them!

Talk is cheap? The Bronx (N.Y.) High School of Science debating team is one of the nation's best. During the 1976-77 school year, it won more than 260 group and individual awards, and finished tenth in the national championship. For more than seven years, the team's coach, English teacher Richard B. Sodikow, paid a large portion of the team's expenses—primarily for travel—out of his own pocket. During the 1976-77 season, his contribution totaled $7,200—more than a third of his annual salary.

Organic chemistry. A recent addition to the Trenton War Memorial Building in New Jersey's capital city is a mighty concert organ with 1,200 pipes. Not too long ago, however, the organ was headed for oblivion—it needed repairs, and the theater which housed it was slated for demolition. But the Garden State Theater Organ Society, led by chemist Bill McKissock, Employee Relations Manager at the nearby Mobil Research and Development Corporation technical center, obtained permission to remove the organ and rebuild it in the War Memorial Building. The result of countless hours of painstaking renovation and reconstruction is an instrument valued at $125,000 and expected to brighten Trentonians' lives for at least another half century.



Mobil

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PEOPLE QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

Does everyone need at least four hours of sleep a night to stay healthy? Can you sleep with your eyes open?

WHAT YOUR NIGHT LIFE REVEALS ABOUT YOU

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Whether you're a long or short sleeper tells a lot about your personality.
2. If you're a person who tosses and turns in bed, there isn't much you can do except count sheep backwards.
3. If there aren't enough hours in the day for you to do all the things you want, it's easy to "buy" more time — if you know how to go about it.
4. Everyone needs at least four or five hours of sleep a night to stay healthy.
5. You can sleep with your eyes open.



ANSWERS

1. *True.* At Boston State Hospital's Sleep and Dream Laboratory short sleepers (who averaged five and a half hours of sleep per night) and long sleepers (who spent at least nine hours in bed) were studied. Analysis of psychological tests showed that the long sleepers differed from the others in that they tended to be worriers, experienced greater difficulty in adjusting to life, complained of minor pains, were often creative and inclined toward introversion. The short sleepers are described as "energetic, ambitious persons who tended to work hard and to keep busy. They were sure of themselves, socially adept, decisive and satisfied with themselves and their lives. They were not worriers, had few complaints about their life situations or the state of the world."

2. *False.* A new and simple technique for the cure of insomnia has been developed by researchers at Marquette University. It is described as follows: instead of just waiting for sleep to come, "the subject is asked to recall occasions when he was extremely tired but had to ward off sleep due to external demands. For example, he may have had to force himself to remain awake to study for an important examination, to prepare a lecture or to supervise a machine during the night shift. As the subject imagines himself in one of these situations, he becomes drowsy. He is instructed at this point that he should disregard the demand that he stay awake to meet the emergency and tell himself that he's going to sleep. Thereupon, the subject does in effect fall asleep." Use of this technique is reported as having yielded excellent results.

3. *True.* A study sponsored by the National Science Foundation has demonstrated that more time to accomplish your objectives can be gained by a simple sleep-reduction method, undertaken gradually over several weeks, in which sleep time is reduced by 30 minutes every two weeks, until optimal reduction in sleeping time is effected. This technique will vary with the person and his sleep-pattern requirements. Cases are cited of subjects participating in the study who "adopted sleep regimens one-to-one-and-a-half hours shorter than those before the study. Eight months afterward, the subjects reported that the study had shown them they could get along with less sleep and that they appreciated the extra time awake, which was obtained by going to bed later." The investigators conclude that one can reduce one's usual sleep time by the use of this gradual sleep-reduction schedule. They also observed that crucial to any sleep-reduction program is an active and interesting awake schedule.

4. *False.* Clinical studies conducted by investigators at the University of London show that some people can get almost no sleep at all and still be completely healthy. For example, they present the results of an "electrophysiological study of a healthy 70-year-old woman who claimed to sleep for less than one hour each night. During one observation period she remained awake for 56 hours but had only 99 minutes of sleep the following night." The studies further observed that in a second study all-night EEG and electrooculogram records were made of her sleep for five successive nights. During this week she averaged 67 minutes of sleep per night without any signs of sleep deprivation.

5. *True.* The U.S. Public Health Service cites University of California studies of somnambulism in which sleepwalkers' behavior was observed over a five-night period. Electrodes connected to an EEG machine, attached by flexible cable to subjects, showed no changes in brainwave pattern when the sleepwalkers opened their eyes. The open eyes of the subjects were described as "lending a strange quality to their appearance, for they walked around furniture and people as if they could see — yet showing little sign of recognition. Their faces were blank, and they did not seem to perceive the investigators although they looked at them." It's suggested that this may point to another state of consciousness — one apart from waking or sleep. FW

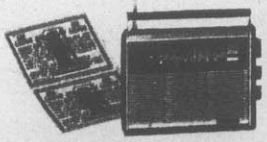
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DISHING IT OUT

Drying dishes I'm quite good at.
I do as well as any could at.
But I'm no good, I'm forced to say,
At putting what I've dried away.

"Up here?" I ask my wife, and she
At once says, "No, down there," to me.
While if I ask, "In front or rear?"
She says, "Along the side, my dear."

My wife with sixth sense seems to know
Precisely where the dishes go.
I too can brag, and yet I won't
I know precisely where they don't.

— *Richard Armour*

The customer told the butcher, "I'll have a pound of chuck, please." "Sir," replied the butcher, showing his best fresh-ground smile, "the price being what it is, we call it Charles now."

— *Conrad Fiorello*

One reason angels fear to tread where fools rush in is it's so crowded. — *Franklin P. Jones*

Sign in a car's rear window: "If Con is the opposite of Pro, what is the opposite of Progress?"

— Dorothea Kent

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"When the sign comes down, your mother will come out."

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WHAT MEN ARE REALLY LIKE



Are American males tough or tender? Footloose or faithful? The results of a new nationwide survey may surprise you.

By Pam Lambert

Is this a typical American man?

- He believes that a faithful marriage is the ideal relationship.
- He wants sincerity, affection and companionship in women above anything else.
- He would be very hurt and depressed if a love relationship broke up.

If you answered no to any of these questions, you're a victim of the male myth.

What *is* the male myth? According to Dr. Anthony Pietropinto, director of the mental health clinic at Brooklyn, N.Y.'s, Lutheran Medical Center, "The male myth is the idea of man as satyr, a bestial animal. It's also the macho ethic of male insensitivity."

Pietropinto says that the men he has seen at the hospital and in his private practice are quite different from the stereotype of the hard, unfeeling macho male, so when science writer Jacqueline Simenauer approached him with the idea of undertaking a nationwide survey of men, he was interested in seeing how typical his patients are.

Pietropinto and Simenauer composed a 40-item multiple-choice questionnaire designed to answer the questions women most wanted to know about men. The questions were selected by female therapists and women from different backgrounds and were supplemented by 32 essay questions, of which each man was given four to answer. The questionnaire was then distributed by a public-opinion polling organization to men in communities across the country. The men, who were approached in such places as shopping malls and office buildings, were asked to fill out the questionnaire and to deposit it into a sealed box. Four thousand and sixty-six men responded.

Pietropinto and Simenauer believe allowing the respondents to remain anonymous encouraged honest replies. Moreover, adds Pietropinto, the questions, which focused more on attitudes and feelings than on performance, made it unlikely a man would be motivated to lie.

The picture that emerges from the men's answers is quite different from the strong, silent type. According to the results of the survey, which were published in the book *Beyond the Male Myth*, men are less likely to see themselves as Clint Eastwood tough guys than as sensitive, caring individuals like.... Because of the male myth, our celebrities are either virile tigers or pussycats we aren't expected to take seriously.

More than half of the men surveyed regarded a faithful marriage as their ideal. And almost three-quarters of the men said that, besides love, their primary reason for getting married is the desire for companionship and a homelife.

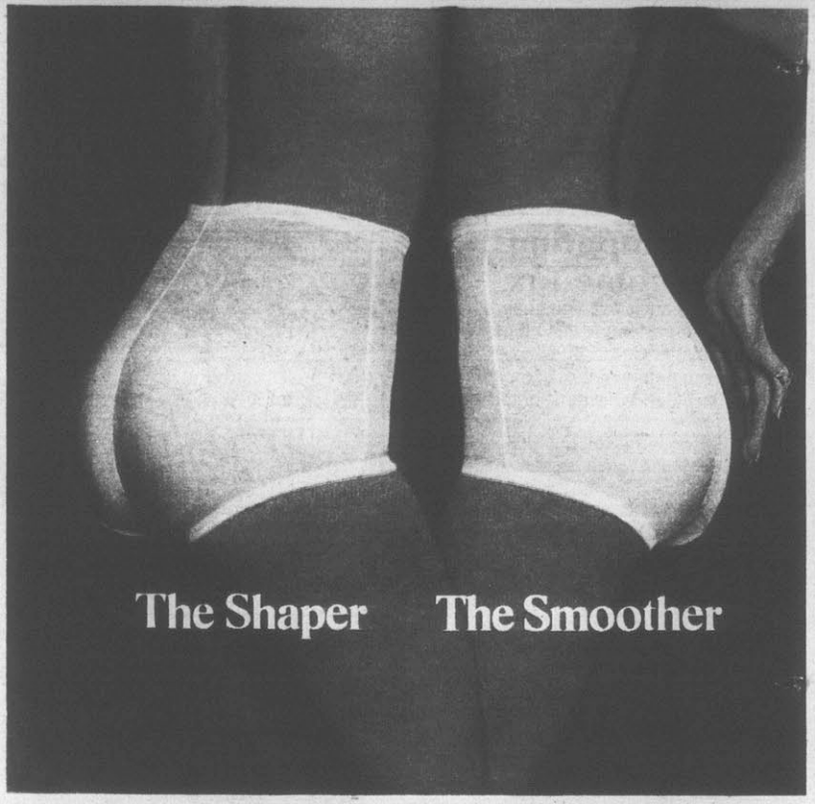
What the men say they find attractive about a woman also may come as a surprise to anyone who watches many television commercials, which lead one to believe that no woman stands a chance unless she looks like a beauty-pageant contestant. Attractiveness to the men surveyed involves more than looks. The men said they valued self-confidence, naturalness and a responsiveness to their needs. They preferred a fresh, natural appearance to a heavily made-up, sultry look. And more men said they would be frightened by an extremely beautiful woman than by a very intelligent one.

Pietropinto comments, "It's not just the extraordinarily beautiful woman who gets the man, but the one who feels good about herself and communicates the attitude to others that she's worth knowing." Simenauer adds, "Women have gotten the hard sell for so long about makeup and beauty products. I think that they can rest a little easier because men are more interested in their inner qualities, which I find reassuring."

What makes some married men unfaithful? Almost half the men surveyed said that their greatest temptation would not be a beautiful woman but a deteriorating relationship at home. Simenauer says, "At least in many cases it's not as though it's some outside factor over which you have no control."

Both Pietropinto and Simenauer believe one major contribution of their study is to explode the myth of male insensitivity. "What I found most surprising," Simenauer points out, "was how sensitive the men in the survey were. "I could have sworn that those essays were written by women."

If men are the sensitive souls the book portrays, why has it taken so long to make this discovery? Pietropinto answers with a smile, "The male myth has persisted because men were willing to think of themselves as big and bad. But I think it's gotten to the point that many men are willing to say, 'All right, already, someone else can take charge.'" FW



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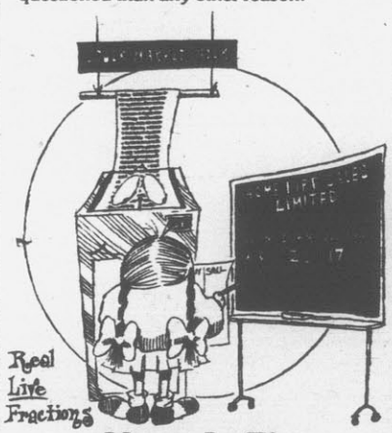
WHAT IN THE WORLD

Computing Income Tax

Are you tearing out your hair over income-tax returns and wishing there were a machine that could do it for you? Well, a specially programmed IBM computer can.

The machines, which are preparing tax returns for more than a million families across the country, do not make discretionary decisions, such as which deductions are allowable. But they calculate taxes in alternate ways, such as itemizing versus using tax tables, and automatically prepare the final return using the most advantageous method.

In addition to minimizing headaches, the computer substantially eliminates mathematical mistakes — which the Fed. Gov't. says causes more tax returns to be questioned than any other reason.



News In The Classroom

There's something new in several schools across the country — they're using teleprinters as educational devices. The schools are receiving both the regular AP broadcast wire that goes to professional newsrooms and a specially designed wire containing educational programs geared to the news students have just read. The bulletins, at 2-hour intervals, include completed historical background of the selected news events, definitions of unfamiliar words and suggested teaching strategies.

The idea for the program came from Richard Curtis, dir. of educational services for the AP. A few years ago, Curtis was teaching children with learning difficulties in Md. and moonlighting as a disk jockey. He discovered that when his students came to visit him at the station and saw the teleprinter that was clacking away, they would crowd around to read the latest news — even if they wouldn't read in school. "To this day," says Curtis, "I defy any kid to walk by a teleprinter without stopping to read what's on it."



Cutting Your Phone Bill

If you would like to reduce your telephone bill (and who wouldn't!), here are some cost-cutters:

- If you make fewer than 30 outgoing calls per month, investigate switching to a special budget service.
- Dial station to station. Marilyn Laurie of AT&T says, "If you dial direct, a 1-minute night-rate call from New York to California costs only a quarter. If you call person-to-person, which is a single fixed rate, you'll spend $3.55. By my arithmetic, even if you call and miss the person 7 times, you'll still come out way ahead."
- When you get a new phone, have outlets installed in several rooms and manage with fewer phones by moving phones to suit your convenience.
- Read the information in the front of your phone book to make sure you're taking advantage of the lowest rates. Many people place long-distance calls to relatives after 5:00 P.M. Sunday thinking that the cheapest rate is still in effect. It isn't.
- Don't use information as a substitute for your phone book. After a limited number of local information requests, you'll be charged for each call.

Selecting And Serving Wine

Becoming a knowledgeable wine consumer isn't as hard as you may think, says wine expert Peter Sichel. For starters, buying a good wine doesn't mean having to eat tuna casserole for the rest of the week.

"You can have a wine for $1.49 that is a good value and one for $15.00 that isn't," says Sichel, author of *Which Wine?* After you decide how much you want to spend, Sichel advises finding out which wines in that price range are good values by consulting books or a wine merchant.

Sichel says old rules about serving only white or red wines with different dishes are increasingly being broken. "Today many people are drinking white wine with everything as they find it lighter and less tiring," he says. "The only thing you have to be concerned about is that the wine is not too heavy for the food or vice versa."

If you're having a party or special dinner in which you plan to serve wine, allow ½ bottle per guest. White wine should be chilled for an hour in the refrigerator or, if you're in a hurry, for 20 minutes in the freezer. If you don't want your red wine to be too warm, chill it slightly by putting it in the refrigerator for 20 minutes.

Corked leftover wine will keep for about 3 days in the refrigerator.



American Optometric Association

Therapy Sharpens Visual Skills

Vision therapy is more than another name for glasses. Used by people ranging from professional athletes to children with learning disabilities, the therapy employs an individually prescribed program that may include eye exercises, filters, prisms and other techniques to teach people how to use their eyes more efficiently.

Vision therapy is employed to treat a wide variety of visual problems. Dr. Steven Greenspan, chairman of the American Optometric Ass'n.'s Vision Therapy Committee, says the therapy is not intended to be a substitute for glasses but rather to handle disorders for which they are not an adequate solution.

Quick Takes

Almost half the children born in the U.S. last year will spend a considerable amount of time living with only one parent says a Census Bureau study. The study predicts that only 55% of the children will grow up in traditional 2-parent households. Among the causes for the increase in single-parent households are rises in divorces, separations and out-of-wedlock births.

While inflation is making the poor poorer, the rich may be getting richer. A Conference Board study says families in the nation's income elite — the top 1/5 of all families in earnings — earn a minimum of $25,000 a year. In 1965 the elite's minimum earnings were $19,800 (measured in today's purchasing power).

Would-be entrepreneurs are now going to college instead of learning through the traditional school of hard knocks. More than 80 universities across the country are now offering courses in starting new ventures, compared with only 10 a decade ago.

Now there's a new sport for men who are bored with tennis and golf — belly-dancing. California State Univ. at Sacramento now includes such a course in its continuing education program, and instructor Cynthia Modica says that belly-dancing is attracting increasing numbers of men as participants rather than as observers. In addition to the fun, Ms. Modica says belly-dancing has a fringe benefit — it's great exercise for the back.

BIRTHDAYS (Sun.-Mon., Pisces; Tues-Sat., Aries): **Sunday** — Ursula Andress 42; Philip Roth 45; Irving Wallace 62; Lynda Bird Johnson 34; Phyllis Newman 42. **Monday** — Bobby Orr 30; Sir Michael Redgrave 70; Carl Reiner 56. **Tuesday** — James Coco 49. **Wednesday** — Karl Malden 65; Stephen Sondheim 48. **Thursday** — Hal Linden 47; Marty Allen 48; Erich Fromm 78. **Friday** — Steve McQueen 48. **Saturday** — Anita Bryant 38; Aretha Franklin 36; Gloria Steinem 42; Howard Cosell 58; Elton John 31; James A. Lovell 50.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Anita Bryant and Elton John

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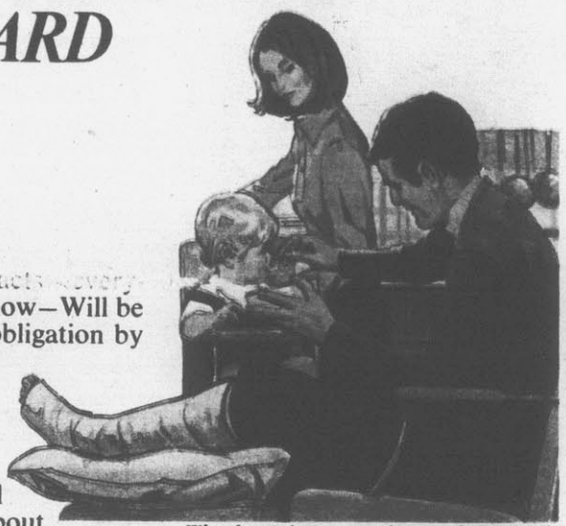

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IF YOU CAN USE

up to $1,800.00 A MONTH

as much as $60.00 a day both IN & OUT of the hospital... when a covered sickness or accident keeps you from working,

MAIL THE POSTAGE-PAID REPLY CARD NOW for Free Book plus full facts.



What hospital insurance does for hospital bills, this Mutual of Omaha plan can do for your grocery, rent and clothing bills... important protection for working men and women. Other disability income coverages include Homemakers' plans for housewives.

Here is money you can use for every kind of bill. "Plus" funds over and above any payments you receive for hospital-surgical-medical bills. These monthly disability income benefits are paid directly to you. A regular, steady non-taxable income that's *all* yours to use as you see fit.

With this plan, the family income can be protected during and after hospitalization... protected even if you never go to the hospital. As a breadwinner, man or woman, married or single, you can select the amount you qualify for (from $100.00 to $1,800.00 a month ... up to $60.00 a day) to help replace your paychecks when a covered sickness or accident keeps you from working. These benefits are yours to spend as you please for any purpose you choose... yours to use for every kind of bill.

You deserve to know all the facts about the disability income plan available in your state that your work, health, income, age, etc., now qualify you for. Costs, for example, exclusions, reductions or limitations, terms for continuing the policy in force.

Will your health insurance pay when you don't go to the hospital?

A problem for many families is the expensive hospital stays made necessary because their insurance covers hospital treatment *only*. By providing protection both IN and OUT of the hospital, by offering a wide range of coverages that allow for out of hospital treatment and home health care, Mutual of Omaha is contributing to the control of national health care costs.

ACT NOW! Full facts—everything you should know—Will be provided without obligation by a Mutual of Omaha personal service representative, if you send in the postage free reply card today. You will also receive facts about the fine plans to meet your life insurance needs now available from Mutual's affiliate, United of Omaha.

Your future could depend on it, so mail the postage free reply card today. Or write to:
Reader's Service
Mutual of Omaha
Omaha, Nebraska 68131.

65 or over? Get full facts about new Mutual Care hospital plans that can work hand-in-hand with Medicare to help pay most hospital-surgical-medical bills Medicare doesn't cover. Mail postage free reply card today.

New Free Book



helps you fight inflation... shows you how to stretch health insurance dollars... and get more for your money... and plan NOW for a better, more secure future.

Mutual of Omaha®

People you can count on...

Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

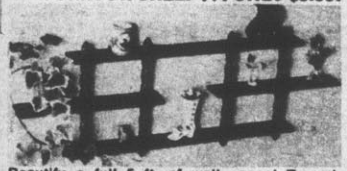
See "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" on TV, weekly. Check local listing for time and channel.

LOOK HERE! LOOK INSIDE!

Best Buys of the Month

specially selected by the editors of MAILBOX U.S.A.

MAGNIFICENT MEDITERRANEAN DECORATOR SHELF . . . ONLY $3.99!



Beautify a full 5 ft. of wall space! Turned spindle dowels; richly-grained shelves; graceful pointed finials—this handsome decorator shelf is superbly, authentically styled in glowing cherry finish hardwood. The perfect setting for your prized curios & a decorator highlight for a whole wall! Each unit 9" hi with two 18" shelves & two 10½" shelves (overall width 25½").

☐ **Mediterranean Shelf** (73411) . . . . . ea. $3.99 plus 65¢ postage & handling. Spencer Gifts, F-56 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, N.J. 08411

$1.98 SUPER-VITAMIN VALUES!

(Postpaid . . . to make the values even greater!)

LIMIT: 1 OF EACH PER FAMILY!

☐ **400 I.U. VITAMIN E capsules No. 991** 100 — **$1.98**

☐ **1000 mg. VITAMIN C with Rose Hips tablets No. 992** 100 — **$1.98**

☐ **SUPERTRON Therapeutic Multi-Vitamins with Minerals tablets No. 15** 100 — **$1.98**
(Compare to Squibb Theragran-M)

☐ **450 mg. Korean GINSENG tablets No. 796** 50 — **$1.98**

CHOOSE ANY ONE . . . TWO . . . OR ALL FOUR!

Send check or money order for correct total to: General Nutrition Corp., Dept. RE-56, 418 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15222

Best Buys of The Month items are not advertising. Order direct from source. You must be satisfied or your money refunded.

NEVER AGAIN DRIVE A DIRTY CAR!



MILLIONS SOLD IN AMERICA! NOW ONLY $3.99

So effortless, a child can do it.

Fantastic inside your home, too. On furniture, floors, blinds.

90-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE! Use Miracle Car Brush for 90 days. You must be absolutely delighted with it—or return for prompt refund of purchase price.

Super-action Miracle Brush keeps your car "showroom new"... without water, waxes or hard work!

Brush lasts for years!

Do people judge you by the soiled, grimy-looking automobile you drive? Now you can keep your car gleaming clean and bright—with that shiny "showroom-new" look. And you don't need a hose, you don't need a bucket, you don't need costly waxes, pastes or cleaners. What's more, you don't have to line up every Saturday to plunk down $1.50 or $2.00 for a car wash.

All you need is this super-action Miracle Brush and a few minutes of spare time.

Never again be ashamed of how your car looks!

This remarkable, chemically-treated Miracle Brush cleans and polishes your whole car in minutes—without water, waxes or hard work. It's almost like magic! Millions of dirt-hungry fibers attract dust and grime *automatically*—by molecular magnetism *then gobble it up!* You never have to rub or scrub. Simply *glide* the Miracle Brush over your car. It actually cleans as it polishes . . . is 100% safe even for new car finishes—even for a Rolls, Caddy or Continental!

Switch to this amazing no-water method!

Say goodbye forever to hoses, buckets and sponges! Never again risk rust, rattles, squeaks—and wet feet! This amazing, easy-care, *no water* way to clean your car is already used and preferred by millions. Bring back the gleaming-clean beauty of your automobile. Drive with pride . . . win compliments from friends and neighbors. Best of all, save $75.00 to $100.00 in car wash money! Your chemically-treated Miracle Car Brush costs only $3.99—and stays effective up to 12 months. (Then you can renew it.) Brush itself lasts for years!

Quickly pays for itself!

Figure out how much car washes are costing you—and you'll see how the Miracle Brush *pays for itself in only two to four weeks!* And—incredible as it may seem—it MUST work the way we say . . . or *it costs you nothing!* Check our no-nonsense 90-day guarantee . . . and be convinced. Then mail the risk-free coupon *today* for sure!

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! ORDER TODAY!

JAY NORRIS Corp., 31 Hanse Ave, Dept. 22-617, Freeport, N.Y. 11521

☐ Please rush me one Miracle Car Brush #91703 at purchase price of $3.99 plus 80¢ shipping & handling.
☐ **SAVE!** Order TWO #91081 at purchase price of only $6.99 plus $1.00 shipping & handling.
☐ **SAVE MORE!** Order FOUR #91103 at purchase price of only $12.99 plus $1.50 shipping & handling.
Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for $ _____
Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

JAY NORRIS corp

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. 22-617, Freeport, N.Y. 11521
Serving Satisfied Customers For More Than 30 Years.
Canadian Residents please send orders to: JAY NORRIS CAN LTD. 8595 Langelier Blvd., Dept. 22-617 St. Leonard, Quebec H1P3B6

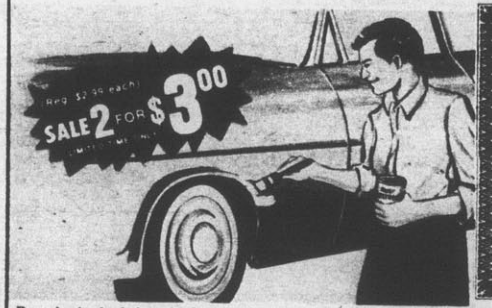
© Jay Norris Corp. 1978

End worries from rust damage forever

1¢ SALE BUY 1 for $2.99 Get the Second for 1¢

Amazing "Rust Killer" REMOVES ROTTING RUST AND REPLACES IT WITH FIRM NEW COATING

Incredible rust destroyer brushes on over rusted areas... Dries in only 30 minutes... Replaces rust with tough new protective coating



30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE
Stop watching those thousands of dollars you've got invested in metal around the house rust away. Order Rust Killer now, apply it to lawn furniture, bicycles, iron railings, fenders, radiator grills, any metal exposed to salt air, rain, roads treated with harsh winter chemicals. Rust Killer must prevent rust from returning, showing even the slightest indication or you may return it immediately for prompt refund of purchase price.

Rust looks bad, but that's only the beginning. Those orange, runny looking spots are actually eating away dollars. Rust is eating the body out of your car...rotting away metal furniture...destroying metal grills and railings. It's destroying constantly and it's costing you money. Now you can end the ugly look of rotting rust and the costly damage with an amazing new compound called **Rust Killer.** It actually replaces deteriorating rust wtih a **new coated** surface that is guaranteed not to rust again.

New Space Age Miracle Compound

Easy to use. Simply brush it on. It washes off any painted areas adjacent to it, dries in minutes and after it's been applied you simply paint over it with matching colors and no one will ever know that once an ugly destructive rust blemish was eating away at precious metal. So stop scouring, sanding year after year, and stop watching those dollars rust away. Apply **Rust Killer** once and end the worries of costly rust damage. 2 generous 4 ounce cans, yours for only $3.00.



Stop rust on outdoor furniture, radiator grill, fenders, boats, railings, appliances, refrigerators, tenders, tools, plumbing connections.

JAY NORRIS Corp. 1978

Canadian Residents please send orders to: Jay Norris Canada Ltd., 8595 Langelier Blvd., Dept. 22-616 St. Leonard, Quebec H1P3B6

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! ORDER TODAY!

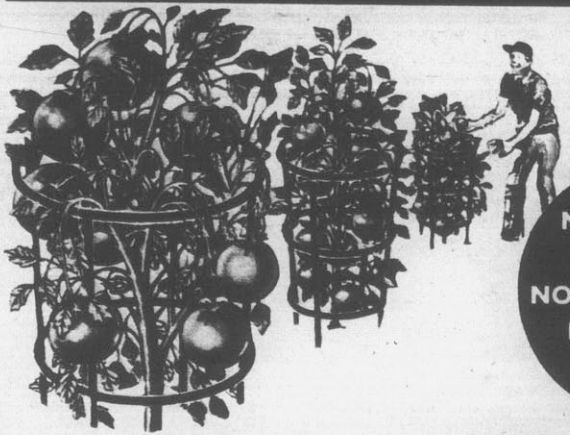
Jay Norris Corp., 31 Hanse Ave., Dept. 22-616, Freeport, N.Y. 11521

☐ Please rush me 2 **RUST KILLERS** #91758 at your special 1¢ Sale purchase price of 2 for $3.00 plus 85¢ postage and handling.
☐ **SAVE!** 4 RUST KILLERS #91766 for $5.60 purchase price plus $1.25 postage and handling.
☐ **SAVE MORE!** 8 RUST KILLERS #91774 for only $10.99 purchase price plus $1.50 postage and handling.
Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for $ _____
Sorry, no C.O.D.'s (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____
Serving Satisfied Customers For More Than 30 Years.

TOMATO CAGE

NEW EASY WAY GROWS TWICE AS MANY TOMATOES IN HALF THE SPACE!



LIGHTWEIGHT!
UNBREAKABLE!
RUST-PROOF!

**NO STAKING,
NO TYING,
NO GROUND ROT
NO ANIMAL
DAMAGE**

Now pick twice as many tomatoes in half the space with fabulous TOMATO CAGE!
27-inch tall tomato cage promotes fast growth. No ground rot. No wind or animal damage while eliminating work (no tying ever). Continuous balanced support eliminates crop damage. Easy access to fruit.

**Turn Your Garden Into "Shopping Baskets"
Jam-Packed With Garden Fresh
Fruits & Vegetables**

TOMATO CAGES provide perfect continuous support for all heavy vine vegetables, eggplant, bush beans, squash, peas, lima beans, climbing strawberries, grapes.

You pick deliciously ripe crops as plants wrap around baskets. Lightweight, unbreakable, rust-proof metal. Nothing to assemble. Use season after season. Stacks for easy storage. Mail coupon. One-year money back guarantee.

ONE-YEAR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

**World Company Dept. 319-TE
606 E. State Street
Westport, CT 06880**

Please rush 27-inch TOMATO CAGES as checked below:

- ☐ 3 TOMATO CAGES $5.95 plus 99¢ PP & HDLG
- ☐ 6 TOMATO CAGES $10.00 plus $1.50 PP & HDLG
- ☐ 12 TOMATO CAGES $19.00 plus $2.50 PP & HDLG

I enclose $_____

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE_____ ZIP_____

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 880
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Please rush full details immediately.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip_____

How to get rich

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS RIGHT FROM YOUR HOME — AND MAKE A FORTUNE IN MAIL ORDER!

Have you ever thought of operating a little mail order business of your own? Something you could start on a shoestring right from home in your spare time. It's a fabulous business!

Bob Carter of Newark, N.J. ran his first small mail order ad in House Beautiful magazine — offering an auto clothes rack. Business Week reported that his ad brought in $5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in Mail Order, he had grossed over $100,000!

Another beginner — a lawyer from the mid-west, sold a mail order item to fishermen. Specialty Salesman magazine reveals, "he made $70,000 the first three months!"

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so fast. Come up with a 'hot' new item . . . and WHAM!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning!

Millions of people read your ad and suddenly, you are swamped with cash orders from all over the country . . . MORE MONEY in 60 days than you could earn in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield magazine. His ad pulled 22,000 orders — over A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH!



Mail Order Beginners Get Cash by Mail!

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in America! And now with the population explosion . . . the huge teenage market . . . and more people moving to the suburbs — we are on the verge of the BIGGEST BOOM in Mail Order history!

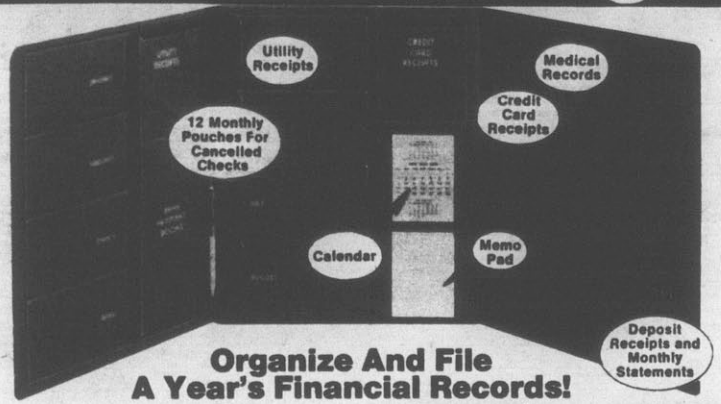
Free

If you are sincerely interested in starting a lucrative business of your own ACT NOW! We can help you get rich in Mail Order just as we've helped others. Mail the coupon or send a postcard. We'll send you a free book, catalog, ads and complete facts about our offer. No salesman will call. No obligation. You don't need previous experience but you must be over 21. Write to:

**Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 880
Montvale, New Jersey 07645**

PRICE BREAKTHROUGH Now Only $3.99

Thousands sold nationally at $5.95



Organize And File A Year's Financial Records!

- **Lets You Keep Records All In One Handy Place For Taxes!**
- **Replaces A Whole Bulky File Case!**
- **Makes Bill-paying, Budget-planning Faster, Simpler!**



You've seen it advertised for dollars more! It's the same handy money organizer idea . . . and is it ever a welcome one! Now all your financial records are at your fingertips.

Our amazing "Money Manager" holds a full year's worth of important records and puts 'em all in one handy, readily accessible place! Cancelled checks, charge account records, whatever—now you can store them all neatly tucked away in a desk drawer (the "Money Manager" takes up no more space than a folded newspaper!).

The "Money Manager" opens into three spacious sections with labeled pockets to hold a month's bank statements and cancelled checks, various receipts, payment book—even has room for a calendar, pen and memo pad (not incl.). Luxury brown vinyl. Personalized if you desire with 2 gold tone initials.

STATE SALES TAX CHART. Please add to your remittance NE 3%, OH 4½%, NYC 8%, CA PA RI TN 6%, CT NY 7%, AR CO GA IA KS LA 3%, AL AZ FL IL IN MI MN NC NM OK SC WI 4%, KY MA MD ME MS NJ SD TX UT 5%, WA 5.1%, MO 3⅛%.

15-DAY NO-RISK TRIAL OFFER

Spencer Gifts, Inc., B-33 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08411

☐ Please rush me The "Money Manager" (P-22459) $3.99 plus 75¢ post. and hdlg. Fill in up to two initials if you would like your Money Manager Personalized — —

☐ SAVE 75¢! Order Two for only $7.98 plus 75¢ postage and handling.

I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I may return within 15 days for a complete refund of the purchase price.

☐ Please send 96-pg. Spencer Gifts Catalog #13664 @ 25¢.

Cost of Money Manager(s) Ordered $.....

Add Postage and Handling $.....

Add Sales Tax (see chart) $.....

I enclose ☐ check or ☐ money order for Total $.....

Print Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

© Spencer Gifts, 1978

LOOK SLIMMER, YOUNGER . . . Instantly!

SALE! **BUY 1... Get 1 FREE!** SALE!

DUZ-ALL CONTROLLERS

The ultimate in Men's Control





- NO BULGY MIDRIFF
- SLIMS & TRIMS WAIST LINE
- NO MORE STOMACH BULGE
- SNAP OPEN COTTON CROTCH

Style M2584
$16. ea.,
NOW 2 for $16
SIZES (at chest) SMALL 32-34, MEDIUM 36-38, LARGE 40-42, X LARGE 44-46, X X LARGE 48

STYLE M4891
A $20 Value
NOW 2 for $20
Sizes at Waist
SMALL 30-32
MEDIUM 34-36
LARGE 38-40
X LARGE 42-44
XX LARGE 46-48

Mail Coupon to: **MAGIC MOLD, Inc.** Dept. WFW2
210 Hanse Ave., P.O. Box 3000, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

STYLE	CHEST SIZE	WAIST SIZE	QUANT.	PRICE

☐ PREPAID. Enclose Check or Money Order for total.
☐ COD. Enclose at least $2.00 for deposit.

N.Y. SALES TAX
POST. & HANDLING $1.15
TOTAL

MR. (PRINT) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

YOU MUST BE SATISFIED or return items within 30 days for refund (less postage)

CALL TOLL FREE except N.Y. State
Sunday 10 am-7 pm Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm
800-645-2852
Mon-Fri 10 am-5 pm N.Y. 212-526-7440 L.I. 516-868-0800

C

GET RID OF FILTHY FLIES INDOORS/OUTDOORS!

Revolutionary "Non-Electric" Fly Trap Lures and Kills Thousands of Flies—Up to Hundreds The Very First Day!

- *operates continuously; lasts indefinitely!*
- *no poisons or insecticides!*
- *100% safe to children and pets!*
- *odorless, sanitary, decorative!*
- *simple to use, runs "free", no bags or extras to buy; no electric bills!*





• use around swimming areas!

ONLY **$3.99**



• use on patio, porch; in backyard!



• use around campsites, picnic grounds!

Flies are not only pests—they carry over 40 diseases harmful to humans and to pets. Now an amazing breakthrough in fly traps eliminates this health menace, puts the joy back into outdoor living at a mere fraction of the cost of electronic traps! You just follow simple directions, place beside patio, pool, children's play area, on porch, anywhere, then relax. FLI-LUR has been specifically designed to nip the fly "population explosion" in the bud, to lure and kill the breeding flies that **cause** an area to become infested. **Flies start laying eggs when 3 to 4 days old. Most of the flies in your area will be caught and killed during this time...**up to hundreds the very first day!

Then FLI-LUR continues its silent deadly vigil 24 hours a day, day after day, eliminating dangerous blow flies, green bottle flies, blue bottle flies, all flies! At first, you will catch many, but soon there just won't be many to catch! Fewer flies to get into your home, too. A blessing! FLI-LUR is quality-made of rigid, durable high-impact styrene. Lightweight, portable—take anywhere! Be sure to enjoy one in every outdoor area of your home. Make summer a picnic again. **At ONLY $3.99, you have nothing to lose but flies. Order now!**

JAY NORRIS CORP. 1978

31 Hanse Ave., Dept. 22-620, Freeport, N.Y. 11521
Serving Satisfied Customers for Over 25 Years.

90 DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Use Fli-Lur for 90 days. You **must** be absolutely delighted with results—or return for prompt refund of purchase price.

Jay Norris Corp., 31 Hanse Ave., Dept. 22-620, Freeport, N.Y. 11521

☐ Please rush me one **Fli-Lur** (#R1522) at purchase price of $3.99 plus 70¢ shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Order TWO for purchase price of only $6.99 plus 95¢ shipping and handling.

☐ PROTECT ALL AREAS AND SAVE MORE! Order FOUR for purchase price of only $12.99 plus $1.25 shipping & handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for $_____ Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

Please Print:

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

AUTO JOHN

WHEN YOU'RE ON THE ROAD AND YOU GOTTA GO!

ONLY **$2.99**
(a must if you travel with children!)

Now Instant Relief When Nature Calls... Traffic's Backed Up ...and the Nearest Stop is Miles Away!



How many times has it happened to you—this morning maybe—or on your last business trip! You're stuck in traffic...bumper-to-bumper for miles ahead...the throughway has turned into the world's biggest parking lot... and you gotta go! The question is where? With today's traffic conditions one bottleneck after the other...with few-and-far-between highway service areas...CAR JOHN is the only practical answer. Not a gag, not a gadget, but a vital automobile accessory as indispensable as the rest of your highway emergency kit! Sits on the floor of the car, completely hidden from public view, ready to discreetly rescue any man or child in need of fast relief!

A Must For Children

If you travel with children, it's a must! Prevents countless messy accidents. Rest stops on today's interstate highways are often impossible to find. What do you tell the little ones when they start crying and you know you're 25 miles from the next service area.

CAR JOHN...made of sturdy styrene, rubber and a 16-ounce polyethylene reservoir, is spillproof, leakproof, easy to keep clean and sanitary it is completely unaffected by chemicals, virtually indestructible!

Be sure to have at least one in your car—order now at ONLY $2.99—2 for ONLY $5.50!

90-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Use CAR JOHN for 90 days. You must be absolutely delighted with it—or return for prompt refund of purchase price.

JAY NORRIS CORP. 1978

31 Hanse Ave., Dept 22-624
Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Serving Satisfied Customers For More Than 30 Years.
Canadian Residents please send orders to: JAY NORRIS CAN LTD. 8595 Langelier Blvd., Dept 22624 St. Leonard, Quebec H1P3B6

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE! ORDER TODAY!

Jay Norris Corp., 31 Hanse Ave. Dept 22-624 Freeport, N.Y. 11521

☐ Please rush me one CAR JOHN #96431 at purchase price of $2.99 plus 70¢ shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Order TWO #96458 for purchase price of only $5.50 plus 95¢ shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for $_____ Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—
(N.Y. residents please add sales tax.)

PRINT

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

All your family's Favorites!

Tops in NEWS - FEATURES - SPORTS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

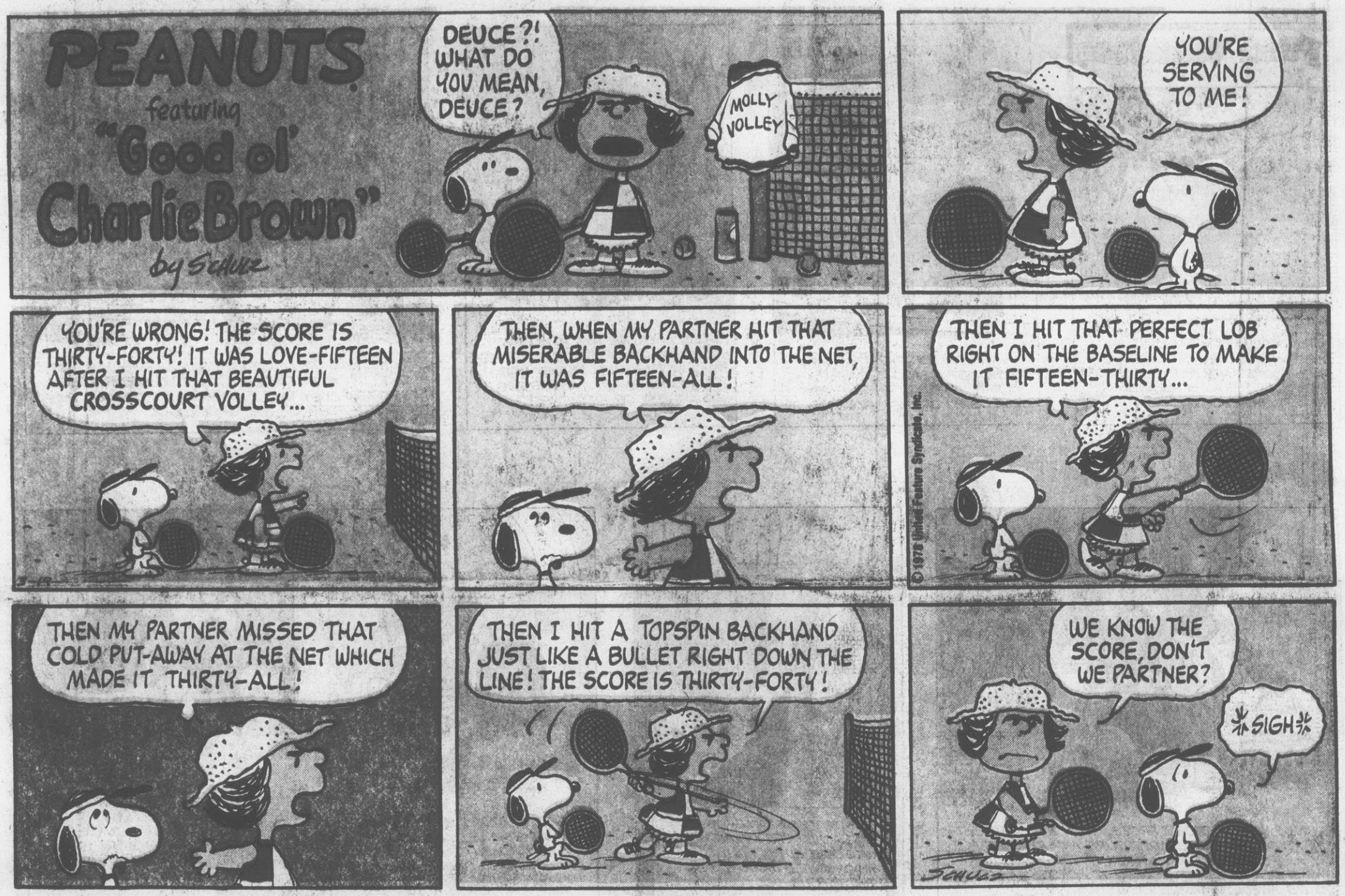
GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1978

PEANUTS featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by Schulz



beetle bailey

by mort Walker



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

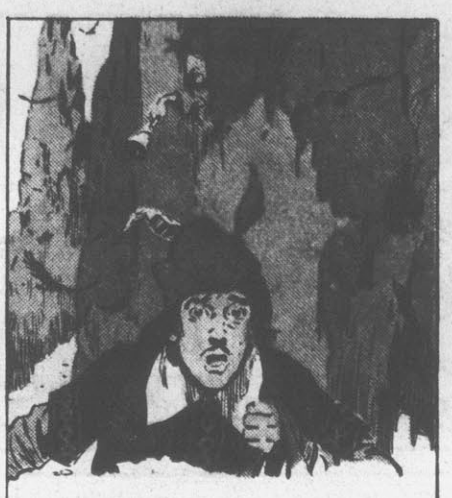
by HAL FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE VALIANT AND HIS FAMILY GLIDE NORTHWARD UP THE RHONE RIVER WITH THE WHITE PEAKS OF THE ALPS GLEAMING FAR TO THE EAST.



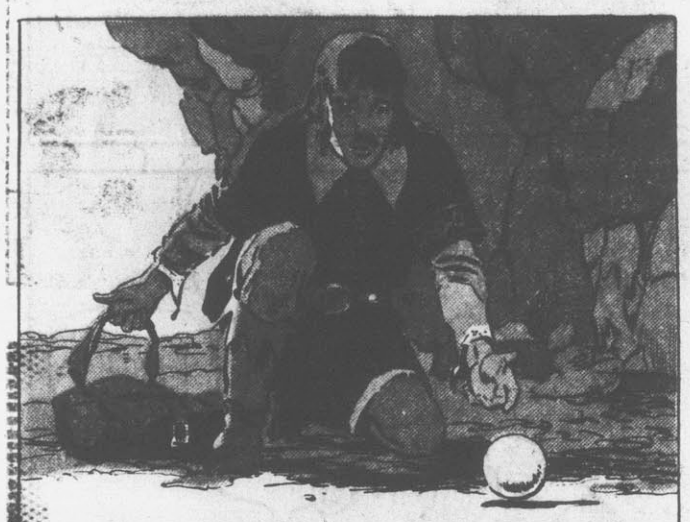
THEY TIE UP FOR THE NIGHT AND AFTER THEIR MEAL VAL SAYS: *"PIERRE, WHY DON'T YOU FINISH YOUR STORY OF THE 'SPIDER IDOL'?"*



"WELL, WHEN THE WITCH WOMAN RANG THE DINNER BELL I WONDERED, WHO, IN THIS AWFUL PLACE, WAS COMING TO DINNER AND WAS I TO BE A GUEST OR AN ENTREE?



"... THE NARROW LEDGE ENDED IN AN EVIL-SMELLING CAVE. MY MOUNT SHIED IN TERROR, PULLED LOOSE AND RACED AWAY. AS I ADVANCED I MADE OUT THE GHASTLY FORM OF THE 'SPIDER IDOL'



...NUMB WITH HORROR I FROZE. THEN I REMEMBERED THE REASON FOR THIS ADVENTURE AND REACHED FOR MY KNAPSACK AND TOOK FROM IT THE 'PEARL OF THE SPIDER IDOL' AND ROLLED IT ACROSS THE FLOOR TO ITS AWFUL OWNER...



"... NIGHT HAD FALLEN WHEN I REACHED THE MOUNTAIN CAUSEWAY, BUT IN THE UNCERTAIN MOONLIGHT I THOUGHT I SAW THE HIDEOUS IDOL FOLLOWING...



"...I RETURNED TO ZOANN, EXHAUSTED, AND ASKED THE EMPRESS FOR MY REWARD BUT SHE SAID: 'OH, EVERYTHING IS FINE NOW, NOTHING TO FEAR, SO THERE IS NO REWARD.'"

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WHEN THEIR PASSENGER FINISHES HIS TALE VAL SAYS: *"I IMAGINE YOU HAVE HAD MANY ADVENTURES."* *"I IMAGINE TOO,"* ANSWERS THE YOUTH WITH JUST A HINT OF A SMILE.

NEXT WEEK – The Baron's Business

2145 3-19

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY



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Archie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



REDEYE

by Gordon Bess



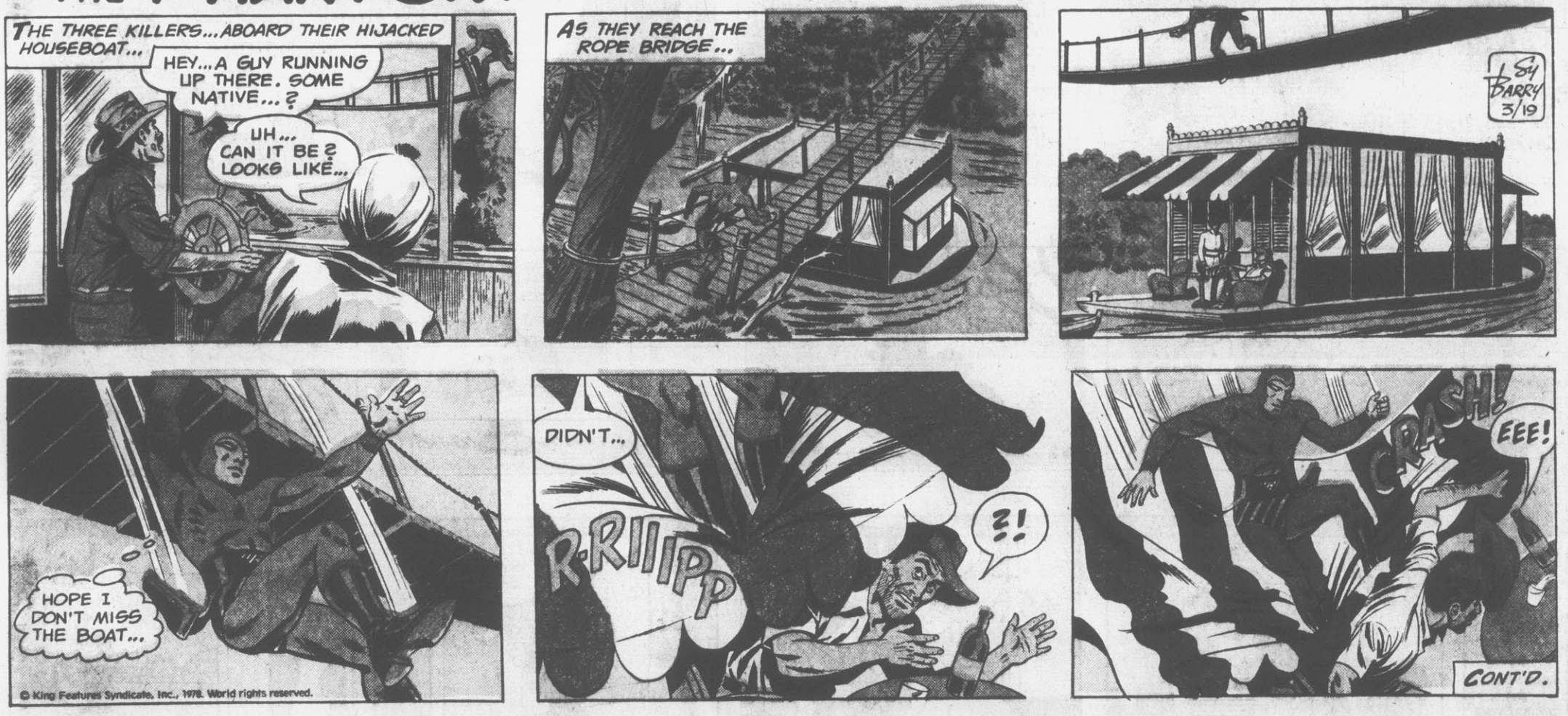
GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Sy Barry



DICK TRACY®

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG and DAN RAYMOND

DAGWOOD! THERE'S A STRANGE DOG IN OUR KITCHEN!!

WELL, I'LL BE··· I THOUGHT YOU WERE KIDDING!

BOY, THAT'S REALLY STRANGE!

YOU SAID IT!

I WONDER HOW HE GOT IN?!

I CAN'T IMAGINE

DAGWOOD! HE'S BACK IN THE HOUSE ALREADY!!

I DON'T BELIEVE IT!!

THIS IS STARTING TO GET RIDICULOUS··· WE'VE GOT TO FIGURE THIS THING OUT!

LOOK! THE WINDOW'S OPEN AND HERE HE COMES AGAIN!

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE!

NOW WE CLOSE THE WINDOW AND OUR PROBLEM IS SOLVED

THANK GOODNESS WE FINALLY FIGURED THAT OUT!

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!

I KNEW THERE HAD TO BE SOME KIND OF LOGICAL EXPLANATION

I WONDER WHO THAT IS?

NOW WE'VE GOT A WHOLE NEW BALL GAME!

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

by Dik Browne

NOW, WHEN I SAY 'HEEL'— REMEMBER TO HEEL!

HEEL!

NO! NO! NOT 'HEAD'! HEEL!

THE POOR THING DOESN'T UNDERSTAND

THE ONLY WAY YOU CAN TRAIN HIM IS BY EXAMPLE — YOU SHOW SNERT HOW TO DO IT

SEE SNERT? SEE HAGAR? NOW WATCH WHAT HAGAR DOES!

HEEL!

VOOF!

THAT DOES IT! I'M NEVER GOING TO GET MARRIED!

3-19

DIK BROWNE

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STEVE AND JOHNNY SEE A SIGN IN THE WINDOW, "HI, STEVE"... AND THEY MOUNT A TWO-MAN MASS ATTACK ON THE WALLED STRUCTURE

MIDDLE CLIFF

IF SUMMER SPOTTED US FROM THAT PASSING LIMO— WHY DIDN'T SHE SPEAK UP THEN?

THAT'S THE SECOND THING I'LL ASK HER ABOUT!

AND YOU THOUGHT ALL I DID IN COLLEGE WAS TO BREAK IN FRESHMAN WOMEN!

THIRD FLOOR!

I'M AN ESCALATOR MAN, MYSELF!

THE ROOM IN WHICH WE SAW THE "HI, STEVE" SIGN SHOULD BE ABOUT HERE!

LOCKED! —NATCH!

..HAVE TO..

BREAK IT DOWN!

WAIT! I'LL UNLOCK IT!

-HOLY CRAYFISH!

ALL OUTA CRAYFISH!

I'M MISS MIZZOU!

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® FLASH GORDON by DAN BARRY



HENRY by DON TRACHTE



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