Weather
Mostly sunny and warmer today with highs in middle 60s. Fair tonight, lows around 50. Partly cloudy and warmer Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

97th Year NO. 97 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1978 112 PAGES—8 SECTIONS PRICE 30 CENTS

INSIDE READING
Pete Conaty just missed a no-hitter, as East Carolina rolled to an 11-4 win over Campbell last night. Details on Page B-1.

Korean Jet Passengers Evacuated To Helsinki

By BJORN EDLUND

HELSINKI, Finland — (UPI) — A Pan American evacuation plane landed in Helsinki early today with the 106 surviving passengers from a Korean jetliner forced down over a remote northwest corner of the Soviet Union.

Also on board the Pan Am Boeing 727 that flew in from Murmansk were the bodies of two passengers killed when the Korean Airlines jet was intercepted by Soviet fighters Thursday and forced down on a frozen lake.

Left behind in Murmansk were the Korean pilot and navigator of the ill-fated KAL flight, who diplomats said were held by officials investigating why the plane strayed far off course into sensitive Soviet territory.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the United States had informed the Soviet Embassy of "our concern that the pilot and the navigator had not been released."

The Pan Am mercy plane, its passenger compartment modified to accomodate 16 injured passengers on stretchers, finally arrived in Finland after several lengthy delays caused in part by Soviet security checks, officials said.

Hitomi Tetsusaburo, the Japanese ambassdor to Finland, confirmed the Korean pilot and navigator remained behind in the Soviet Union to answer authorities' questions.

"But all 106 passengers and two corpses are on the plane," he said, adding that one of the dead passengers had been identified as Sugano Yoshidaka, 31, of Japan.

The special American evacuation flight landed in Murmansk Saturday night after 11 o'clock to bring out the surviving dead and injured passengers from the ill-fated South Korean airliner, the U.S. embassy in Moscow said.

The Korean Air Lines 707 was intercepted by Soviet jet fighters that scrambled when it penetrated Soviet airspace late Thursday, and U.S. officials in Washington said the Soviet fighters fired at the airliner.

It touched down on a frozen lake 220 miles south of Murmansk, a famous World War II lend-lease convoy port.

There was increased speculation — and open suggestions by Korean aviation officials — that the plane may have been diverted from its course in a hijack attempt.

A special Korean plane and medical crews stood by at Helsinki Airport to meet the evacuees, not expected before midnight (5 p.m. EST) at the earliest.

A Korean Air Line spokesman in Helsinki said the special Pan Am flight was carrying a doctor and nurse to tend the injured.

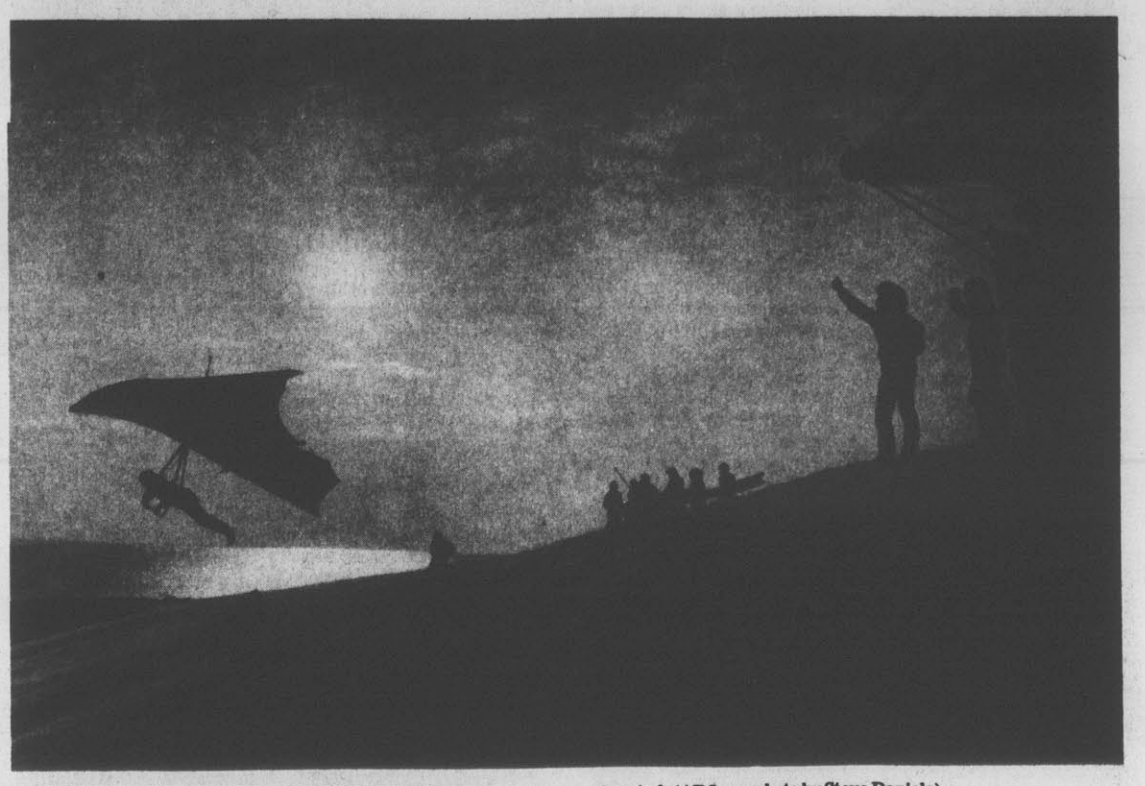
The spokesman said accommodations had been arranged at a Helsinki hotel and the plane standing by in Helsinki would depart for Anchorage, Tokyo and Seoul Sunday afternoon.

The Korean jetliner was en route from Paris to Seoul via the Polar route, with a scheduled refuelling stop in Anchorage, when it suddenly disappeared late Thursday.

The Soviet Union has maintained silence about the puzzling event — issuing only a terse statement saying the airliner made a deep penetration into Soviet airspace, refused commands of the intercepting jet fighters to land at a nearby airport, and ultimately came down on the frozen lake 120 miles east of the Finnish border.

At least one wing of the plane was damaged.

Korean Air Lines president Cho Choong-Hoon, who accompanied the special medical flight to Helsinki, told newsmen he suspected that a hijacking attempt may have forced the plane off course and over Soviet territory.



TAKEOFF — A hang-gliding enthusiast takes off from Jockey's Ridge near Nags Head while others await their turn to take off into the wind. (AP Laserphoto by Steve Daniels)

No Agreement On Arms

By JIM ANDERSON

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance held "useful" talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Saturday but failed to make any major breakthrough on a new strategic arms limitation agreement, a U.S. spokesman said.

Vance ended three days of Kremlin talks with a wide-ranging, two-hour session with Brezhnev that included the Soviet buildup in Africa.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said the Vance visit had helped narrow the gap between the United States and Soviet Union on a new SALT accord but had failed to produce agreement on the basic differences of how to limit new Soviet missiles and the "Backfire" bomber.

A joint communique, delayed apparently due to disagreement on an exact description of the talks, was issued late Saturday and described the talks as "useful and thorough discussions."

The communique said, "as a result there was a narrowing of the parties' positions on some of the remaining unresolved issues."

It did not say which of the remaining issues were left unsettled. According to the communique, "both sides expressed the intention to work intensively to conclude an agreement...at the earliest possible time."

Carter said there had been some progress on other arms issues, which now will be sent to the technicallevel negotiators in Geneva to work out details.

Carter said that the strategic arms discussion would continue in late May when Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko goes to the United States for the special U.N. session on disarmament. He said there was no chance that Brezhnev would attend that session as had been speculated.

The official Tass news agency described the Brezhnev-Vance meeting as "useful" and said Brezhnev had emphasized "the importance of energetic efforts from both sides to find mutually-acceptable decisions on questions which still remain unresolved."

Tass said both sides expressed "determination" to reach the earliest completion of an agreement.

Vance, through his spokesman, also described the meeting with Brezhnev as "useful and helpful" and said it covered a wide range of subjects, including growing Soviet involvement in Africa.

Carter refused to say if the subject of human rights had come up but said it had been raised in an earlier talk with Gromyko.

Morgan Calls Califano's Action 'Abuse Of Power'

By KEITH MILLS
Reflector Staff Writer

U.S. Sen. Robert Morgan told an audience of law enthusiasts Friday night that Joseph Califano's crusade against smoking constitutes an "abuse of power."

Morgan was addressing a joint recognition of "Law Day" by the East Carolina Law Society and the Pitt County Bar Association. The theme of this year's tribute was "Law: Your Access To Justice."

"Califano is setting forth on a crusade about smoking," the North Carolina Senator said. "He's not asking for help from Congress, but he's doing it on his own with discretionary funds that do not come from the budget.

"This is abuse of power," he added.

Morgan said he and other senators would be glad to entertain Califano's ideas if he would come back to Congress and have them voted on by representatives of the people.

Regarding HEW's stance towards the University of North Carolina system, the senator said he thinks it will have a good effect on Congress, once they realize the progress that has been made.

"I think North Carolina is being penalized because we are making such progress," he said. "We've made efforts to remove vestiges of our dual system of education.

"North Carolina moved ahead by providing additional scholarships, some amounting to $1,000, to white persons who would attend predominantly black institutions, and vice versa, to create a balance in the education system," he said. In an interview, Morgan said he spoke recently with Vice President Mondale who thought the UNC system had made good progress, and the vice president hoped HEW would agree with him.

The senator also commented on passage of the new Panama Canal Treaty.

"I think it was right and history will prove it was right," he said. "I was in favor of the new treaty a year before it was out.

"I saw what the situation was

(Continued on page A-10)

Candidate Forum

Candidates for the Greenville City School Board primary election will be interviewed during a forum to be held by the Greenville-Pitt County League of Women Voters Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

This is the first time the Greenville School District voters will have the opportunity to elect their board. Until this year members have been appointed by the City Council. The Council will continue to appoint three persons. The 14 persons on the ballot are running to fill six seats, to make up a nine-member board.

Each candidate will be allowed four minutes in which to express his or her views, philosophy, and reasons for being a candidate. Immediately following, there will be an opportunity for members of the audience to ask questions of each candidate. All 14 candidates have indicated they will attend.

The candidates are Lena B. Brown, Edward E. Carter Henry G. Dunn, Lucille W. Gorham, Thomas C. Herndon, Elizabeth I. Jester, Nancy M. Middleton, Bobby B. Pettis, James R. Plantania, John T. Richards, Theresa Shank, Jon B. Tingelstad, Steven G. Wall, and Sue E. Zadeits.

Did Boiled Toads Get Cherokees High?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Excavations of Cherokee Indian settlements in North Carolina have turned up evidence that Indians may have killed toads, boiled their bodies and used the brew to drug themselves during religious ceremonies, a researcher reports.

Jeannette Runquist, a Ph.D. candidate in zoology at North Carolina State University, said she came up with that theory after examination of bones from sites of three Indian settlements in Buncombe, Orange and Macon counties.

She said she unearthed the bones of 600 toads from what appears to have been a tribal garbage pit in Macon County.

The pit was located near a place known to have been the site of a Cherokee templee about 300 to 500 years ago.

She said the bodies of toads contain hallucinogens called bufotoxins, which Indians in Mexico have used to get high.

"Of course, this is purely conjecture," Ms. Runquist said.

According to the researcher's theory, toads likely were boiled to extract juices containing the bufotoxins and their bodies dumped in the garbage pits.

She said she has also found remains of 55 other kinds of animals at the site and that deer brains were used to make glue and deer bones were fashioned into combs and beads.

Might Cost $800,000

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Engineers say it might cost $800,000 to repair the bridge spanning the Oregon Inlet, more than twice the original estimate, Transportation Secretary Thomas Bradshaw said Saturday.

Today's Reading

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Jaycee Yard Of The Year Chosen

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

A lovingly tended yard with lots of pine and dogwood trees, banks of different colors and varieties of azaleas, a narrow concrete and pebble walkway along the side of the house, and a small planter bed has won the choice of a Jaycee committee for the first Jaycee Greenville Jaycee Yard Of The Year Award.

The winner is the yard of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellington at 1618 Longwood Drive. The Ellingtons have lived here for about 23 of their 24 years as residents of Greenville.

As top winner, they received a $50 U.S. Savings Bond, a citation — and a sign placed in their yard proclaiming theirs the Jaycee Yard Of The Year.

Runner up for the honor was the yard of Mrs. Juanita Elks of 1310 Red Banks Road. Mrs. Elks received a certificate redeemable for nursery items.

"I didn't know my yard was entered in the competition until my daughter told me she'd put mine and Bill's name on the list," Mrs. Ellington said. The Ellington's daughter is Mrs. Cindy Watson.

"I must confess it is a yard Bill and I have put lots of love into," Mrs. Ellington added. "All the trees here, the shrubs and plants are ones we planted after we moved here. It takes a lot of work along with love to have a nice yard."

Selection of the winners was made by a committee of three Greenville couples — Mr. and Mrs. Phil Morin, Dr. and Mrs. D. Harper Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Dees Whitley. Phil Morin was in charge of the project.

"We had three groups looking at yards in Greenville," Whitley commented. "After they'd spent considerable time seeing yards, they narrowed it down to about 40 yards they recommended for the committee to consider."

Whitley said the choice was not an easy one, "because there are so very many really fine, beautiful yards in Greenville."

"One of our major considerations in choosing this yard," Morin remarked, "is that it is so well balanced. It is not one of the larger yards, but the overall harmony of the trees and shrubs chosen for the size of the house, and the well kept condition of the yard were all instrumental in our choice"'

In this project, the Greenville Jaycees are stressing two primary goals — beautification and cleanness as exemplified in the motto "Keep Greenville Beautiful and Clean."

"There's many people in Greenville who work hard, who take great pride in their yard and in adding to the beauty of their neighborhood," Morin said. "The Jaycees have been wanting to do something to recognize these people, and this is our way of doing it." Morin said plans are to have an annual Greenville Yard Of The Year competition.

At one point, Mrs. Ellington noted "my yard is basically a spring yard in that most of my shrubs and flowers are planned for spring blossoming. Perhaps there should be a competition for the best summer yard, the best autumn yard, and maybe a winter yard."

Don Parrott New President Of Pitt County United Way

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Young Greenville businessman Don Parrott was introduced Friday as the new president of the Pitt County United Way for 1978-79.

Parrott, who was recognized during the United Way's annual luncheon meeting, is a former campaign chairman of the local fund drive, having served during 1976-77.

The new president served during the past year as the organization's second vice president. Parrott succeeds outgoing president Tom Taft, a Greenville attorney.

Taft and 1977-78 campaign chairman Jerry Powell were honored by the organization during the meeting and presented engraved silver cups in recognition of their service for the past year.

The recent United Way campaign here resulted in total pledges and contributions of $287,971.79, it was pointed out, topping the fund goal of 272,465.27 by over $15,000 under the leadership of Powell and Taft. Both the goal for the campaign and final collection totals represent records for the organization.

Powell recognized the various division chairmen who served during the successful campaign and presented them engraved plaques.

The division chairmen honored included: Robert S. Griffin, Industrial; Mrs. Peggy Christopher, Professional I; Phillip R. Dixon, Professional II; The Rev. William Hadden Jr., Professional III; The Pilot Club with project chairman Mrs. Juanita McCarthy, Retired Citizens;

Robert J. Powell III, Business I; W. Douglas Starr, Special Gifts; Michael E. Gilstrap, Governmental; William Ted Gartman, Goal Buster; Chet Emerson, Pitt Plaza Special; Paul Brietman, East Carolina University; and Richard C. Taft, "200" Plus Division.

Powell also recognized the various area chairman for their work during the campaign. Cer-

(Continued On Page A-8)

RECOGNITION FOR PRESIDENT...Tom Taft (R), outgoing president of the Pitt United Way, received an engraved silver cup in recognition of his service from Don Parrott, newly elected president for 1978-79. (Reflector Staff Photo)

WINS FIRST YARD OF THE YEAR AWARD . . . The pine and azalea filled yard of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellington is the recipient of the first Jaycee sponsored "Yard Of The Year Award." With the Ellington's (right) and their dog Buffy are Jaycees Phil Morin (left) and Dees Whitley.

Frightened Horse Kills Pitt Man

A 40-year old Pitt County man, Lynwood Earl Coward, of Route 2, Greenville, was killed early Saturday afternoon in an accident involving a horse he was exercising.

According to persons on the scene at the time of the accident, Coward was walking the horse when the horse suddenly became startled, throwing Coward against a tree in the yard at his home.

It was reported that Coward was using a walking harness around his wrist, which evidently prevented him from being able to release himself from the frightened animal.

According to a report from Pitt County Medical Examiner Dr. Jack Wilkerson, Coward suffered multiple skull fractures which obviously resulted in his death. Wilkerson said Coward was reportedly dragged for more than 400 yards over brush and logs before the horse halted.

Members of the Winterville Rescue Squad responded to the 2:45 p.m. call for assistance.

Three Injured

Three persons were reportedly injured when a car overturned about five miles east of Greenville on N. C. 33.

According to Trooper W. E. Brinson, a car driven by Paul Waddell Young, Jr., of Kinston, was traveling west when it ran off the road and overturned.

Brinson said Young and two passengers listed as Ann Foy, of Kinston, and Nickie Howell, of Rt. 6, Greenville, were taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment of injuries. The extent of injuries is unknown.

The trooper said investigation is continuing.

Pace Events

Pace Academy will hold a school-wide Field Day on Friday, April 28 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Events for the students include sack races, softball accuracy throw, softball distance throw, three-legged race, broad jump, long jump, dashes, tug-of-war, relays, obstacle course and an egg-throwing contest for the teacher's.

Students and teachers will end the Field Day with a picnic lunch. Coach Tim Jamieson has coordinated the events.

The Pace Academy School Board is sponsoring a family gathering for students and parents on Saturday, April 29, from 2 to 6 2 to 6 p.m.

The event will be at the Pace Academy playing field with a softball game first and then a pig-pickin at 4 p.m.

All present Pace families are invited as well prospective families. The cost for the dinner will be $10 per family.

Gave Program To Book Club

Joseph La Motte, personal specialist and administrative assistant for special projects at the Dupont Plant, Kinston, gave the program at the meeting of the Tea and Topics Book Club held at the home of Mrs. Donald McLane.

The program featured a slide presentation and talk by La Motte, who told of a project being carried out in the public schools by local industry to encourage the study of science and math.

The program centered on the opportunities available for technically trained persons with the goal of increasing the number of qualified applicants to meet the needs for growth in this area.

The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jerry Creech.

School Board Meets Monday

The Greenville City Schools Board of Education will hold a meeting on Monday, April 24, in the Central Office at 8 p.m.

There will be workshops on capital and the budget, superintendent Glenn Cox said, and personnel matters will be discussed.

Rose Student Registration

Registration of students at Rose High School is the topic to be discussed Monday night by homeroom teachers at J. H. Rose High School.

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24, homeroom teachers will meet with parents of students who will be enrolled at Rose High School for the 1978-79 school year.

The purpose of the teacher-parent meetings is to create a closer involvement in helping the student make the best decisions in curriculum choices.

Parents should by now have received a letter giving the name and room number of their child's teacher. Among things to be discussed are graduation requirements, phasing, vocational programs, and the range of subject available to students.

Free Concert At Rose High

A free concert of popular music from the past is being given at Rose High School today at 3 p.m.

The concert features musicians from the bands of Greenville City Schools, Carteret County Schools, and students from Ayden and Roanoke Rapids.

Claudia Shoaf is directing the concert.

The program, entitled an "Orchestra Extravaganza," is the concluding event of a week-end of musical activities by the high school students. They reported in on Friday for rehearsals, carried out rehearsals during Saturday, held a dance Saturday night and are offering this program to the public today.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

6:30 p.m. — Eastern Gay Alliance meets. For location call 752-4043
7:00 p.m. — Welcome Wagon couples bowling at Hillcrest Lanes

MONDAY

7:30 a.m. — The Kiwanis Club of Greenville Progressive City meets at Ramada Inn
9:00 a.m. — Welcome Wagon tennis
12:30 p.m. — Kiwanis of Greenville University Club meets at Holiday Inn
6:15 p.m. — Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Three Steers
6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club meets
6:30 p.m. — Host Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
6:30 p.m. — Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn
6:30 p.m. — Greenville TOPS Club meets at Planters Bank
6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Tom's Restaurant
7:00 p.m. — Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at the fire department
7:30 p.m. — Greenville Barber Shop Chorus meets at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church
7:30 p.m. — Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at the Masonic Lodge
8:00 p.m. — Lodge No. 885 Loyal Order of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — Grimesland AA meets at Grimesland Methodist Church

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at Three Steers
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
3:00 p.m. — The Round Table meets at the home of Mrs. H. T. Patterson
6:30 p.m. — Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at the Three Steers
7:30 p.m. — Welcome Wagon tole painting at the home of Gail Shope
8:00 p.m. — Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Building on Farmville Highway

Excercise Class Set In Ayden

AYDEN — A ladies exercise class will be held every Monday, beginning April 24, at 7:30 p.m. The program is being co-sponsored by the Pitt County Community Schools Program and the Ayden Recreation Department.

The class will be held for seven weeks in the Ayden Grammar School Gymnasium. Ladies wanting to tone muscles, increase cardiovascular endurance, lose weight or enjoy an hour with friends and neighbors should attend the class.

There will be a $4 fee for the total seven weeks. This fee should be paid on the first night of class. For further information call 752-6106, ext. 58, or after 5:30 p.m. call 746-6707.

Mills Reunion

The James Allen Mills family will hold their annual family reunion, Sunday, April 30 at the Simpson community building. Lunch will be served at 1 p.m.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank the Doctors and Nurses of Pitt Memorial Hopsital and all of my friends everywhere for every deed of kindness, visits, cards, flowers, and most of all their prayers while I was in the hospital. May God bless everyone.

Rufus Mills

Obituary Column

Baker

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Mr. Hiram Stanley Baker, 81, who died Friday in Bertie County Memorial Hospital, were conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in Capehart's Baptist Church by the Rev. Berwin Ferguson. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Ferguson was survived by one son, Myles Stanley Baker of Windsor; four daughters, Mrs. Basil Anderson of Chesapeake, Va., Mrs. James L. McDermott of Ayden, Mrs. Haywood A. Harrell of Gates, and Mrs. Harry L. Thompson of Windsor; one sister, Mrs. B. A. Cobb of Merry Hill; 20 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Braxton

FOUNTAIN — Mr. William Braxton died Saturday morning in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held at Immanuel Holiness Church today at 3 p.m.

Mr. Braxton is survived by his wife, Carrie Anderson Braxton of Greenville; one son, Dennis Edward Braxton of Greenville; one daughter, Mrs. George L. Foley of Greenville; two brothers, Lester Braxton of Greenville and Elias Braxton; and two grandchildren.

Cannon

NORFOLK — Mrs. Emily Clyde Hooker Cannon, 68, died Friday. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in Holloman-Brown Funeral Home on Tidewater Drive in Norfolk. Burial will be in Rosewater Memorial Park.

Mrs. Cannon is a native of Pitt County, and was reared in Bethel. She had lived in Norfolk for the past 34 years.

She is survived by her husband, John L. Cannon; and a daughter, Miss Judy M. Cannon of Norfolk; three sons, Daniel Franklin Cannon of Atlanta, Georgia, Clyde Hooker and Wade Ward Cannon, both of Norfolk; three step-daughters, Mrs. Edith Billia of Van Nyes, California, Mrs. Mable LaMore of Norfolk and Mrs. Lillian Bancroft of Stillwater, Minnesota; two step- sons, Louis Cannon of Augusta, Georgia, and Robert Cannon of El Centre, California; and five grandchildren.

Laughinghouse

VANCEBORO — Mrs. Carrie Parsons Laughinghouse, 86, died at her home here Friday morning. Funeral services will be held at Reunion Chapel FWB Church today at 3 p.m. by her pastor, Rev. Bobby Chandler and the Rev. Conrad Hall, Pentecostal Holiness Minister of Vanceboro. Burial will follow in Celestial Memorial Gardens. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Laughinghouse spent most of her life in the Vanceboro community. She was a member of Reunion Chapel FWB Church.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Glover Hill of Vanceboro, Genevieve Laughinghouse of the home and Mrs. C. J. Williams of Orlando, Florida; two sons, Troy Lee Laughing house of Renton, Washington, and John W. Laughinghouse of Clinton; a brother, Alex Parsons of Bridgeton; three sisters, Mrs. Maude Manning of Greenville, Mrs. William Peele of Aurora and Mrs. Maggie Boyd of New Bern; 15 grandchildren, 17 great-grandchildren and one great great-grandchild.

"The greater the man the greater his potential for evil, too." — The Talmud.

Little

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. James Spencer Little, of Rt. 1, Robersonville, died at his home Saturday morning. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Little. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan Funeral Home.

Riddick

Mrs. Helene Morris Riddick, 60, died Friday night in Pitt County Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, Rev. Ted Reynolds. Burial will follow in the Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Riddick, a native of Hyde County, had been a resident of Greenville for the past 40 years. She had operated the Beauty Shop in Greenville Villa. She was a member of Parker's Chapel FWB Church.

She is survived by her husband, Forrest E. Riddick; a son, Eddie Riddick of New Bern; a daughter, Mrs. James Sadler of Greenville; a brother, M. B. Morris of Poplar Branch; two sisters, Mrs. E. C. Camera of Winterhaven, Florida, and Mrs. J. W. Blackwell of Wilson; and four grandchildren.

Smith

SIMPSON — Funeral services for Mr. John Lewis Smith will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Phillipi Missionary Baptist Church by Rev. Matthew Best Jr. Burial will follow in the church cemetery.

Mr. Smith is survived by his wife, Mrs. Della House Smith of the home; six daughters, Mrs. Helen Norfleet of the home, Mrs. Shirley Jenette of Grimesland, Mrs. Geraldine Tucker of Simpson, Mrs. Magalene Stephenson and Mrs. Delphia Anderson, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Debra Walston of Ayden; five sisters, Lena Nelson of Simpson, Mrs. Mollie Cooper of Chocowinity, Mrs. Eliza Telfair, Mrs. Eva Moye and Mrs. Lillian Moore, all of Simpson; three brothers, Jim Smith, Sam Smith, both of Simpson, and Zeno Smith of Winterville; 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Stocks

Miss Margie Faye Stocks, 22, died Saturday morning at her home, Rt. 1, Tarboro. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by her pastor, Rev. Ernest Bateman. Burial will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Miss Stocks, a native of Pitt County, spent most of her life in Edgecombe County, and was a member of the Bethel Church of God No. 2.

She is survived by her mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Major Robert Harris; one step-brother, Steve Harris of Raleigh; four step-sisters, Mrs. Pete Savage, Mrs. Ronald Thompson and Mrs. Gladys White, all of Tarboro, and Mrs. Claudius Brewer of Scotland Neck.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Williams

Mr. Jeffrey W. Williams of Greene County died at his home Saturday. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Norcott and Company Funeral Home in Ayden.

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS.....$1.65
DOG OR BURGER.....40¢
CAROLINA GRILL
ORDERS TO GO!

Card of Thanks

The Barnes Family wish to thank everyone for their kindness during the illness and death of their mother, Mrs. Martha Barnes.

The Barnes Family

Calvary Baptist Church
REVIVAL
Sunday, April 23-Friday, April 28
7:30 P.M. Nightly
Highway 11 & 13 ByPass
Greenville, N.C.
Dr. Bob Sensat,
Evangelist
FREEDOM RALLY
Monday Night
Special singing & nursery provided
Pastor Bobby Thomas

ECKERD'S

SPALDING PONCHO GONZALES TENNIS BALLS
1.69 Designed for today's players and courts. Can of 3. Reg. 2.39 Save!

BORDEN FLAVOR ROAST DRY ROASTED CASHEWS
7 ounce jar. Reg. 2.19
1.49

SUMMER'S EVE DISPOSABLE DOUCHE
Regular or herbal. Limit 2
39¢

BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT
1.5 ounce regular, quick-dry or unscented. Limit 1
79¢

PONDS CREAM COCOA BUTTER LOTION
89¢ 8 ounce skin softening lotion. Reg. 1.71

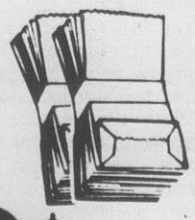
VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE BABY POWDER
24 ounce size. Limit 1
99¢

FLICKER LADIES SHAVER
Safety razor designed for ladies by Personna.
88¢

CHLOR-TRIMETON ALLERGY TABLETS
Bottle of 24 allergy relief tablets.
79¢

ECKERD DISH DETERGENT
32 ounce pink or lemon. Reg. 59¢ each
2/FOR 77¢

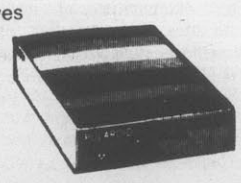
KRAFT LUNCH SACKS
Package of 50 bags.
3/FOR 99¢



HOUBIGANT MUSK COLOGNE
1.5 ounce non-aerosol spray mist.
5.00

LADIES MINI LETTUCE LEAF FASHION SCARVES
Style 795 RRH. Reg. 99¢
77¢

POLAROID 108 FILM
Type 108 film gives beautiful instant color prints!
5.17



ECKERD PLAYING CARDS
Bridge, poker or pinochle.
3/FOR 99¢

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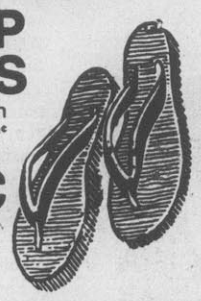

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Pope Makes Appeal On Moro

By ROBIN STAFFORD

ROME, Italy (UPI) — The deadline for saving ex-premier Aldo Moro's life passed Saturday with no word from his Red Brigades kidnappers. Pope Paul appealed "on bended knees" for Moro's release and police sealed off Rome with roadblocks and armed guards.

Without warning and with no explanation, police stepped up the already massive security in the capital hours after the 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) deadline for Moro's "execution" passed with the government still refusing to release jailed terrorists in exchange for his life.

Police virtually sealed off the capital, throwing up dozens of extra roadblocks and searching people at railway stations and Rome airport.

Extra guards were posted at government offices and embassies. Pedestrians were stopped and searched at random by police cruising the city in patrol cars.

There was no word on the fate of the 61-year-old Christian Democratic Party president and five-time premier despite a personal appeal by Pope Paul — who said he was begging for Moro's release "on bended knee" — and an offer by the Roman Catholic relief organization Caritas to act as intermediary.

His Red Brigades kidnappers announced Thursday Moro would be "executed" at 3 p.m. (9 a.m. EST) Saturday unless the government agreed to release an unspecified number of jailed comrades.

There has been no known contact from the kidnappers since Thursday, although a handwritten note by Moro was sent to Christian Democratic Party secretary Benigno Zaccagnini.

In it, Moro wrote — or was told by his captors to write — Zaccagnini: "If you do not intervene, a chilling page will be written in Italian history. My blood will fall upon you, upon the party, upon the country."

He said he was "now at the point of death" and "far from my family, without a farewell, a solitary ending without the consolation of a caress, a political prisoner condemned to death."

Nearly five hours after the deadline passed, Moro's wife and children issued a 400-word statement thanking the pope for his appeal and all those who had backed the family's plea that the Christian Democrats "ascertain what concrete conditions exist for the release of the party's president."

No senior party leaders were mentioned in the message of gratitude.

"We still hope that a positive solution can be found to this painful and sad affair," the family message said.

In his handwritten appeal, Pope Paul said: "I ask you on bended knee to free Aldo Moro, simply, without conditions, not so much because of my humble and loving intercession, but by virtue of his dignity as a common brother in humanity."

The letter, written on three pages topped by the papal coat of arms, said: "I write to you, men of the Red Brigades: restore Aldo Moro to freedom, to his family, to civilized life."

The government of Premier Giulio Andreotti, with the support of the second-ranking Communists, has maintained since Moro was kidnapped March 16 they would not negotiate with the Red Brigades and submit to "terrorist blackmail."

At the ruling Christian Democratic party headquarters in the Piazza Del Gesu' (Jesus Square), party leaders met in continuous closed session.

Despite showers, a swelling crowd gathered in the square with transistor radios pressed to their ears as the deadline passed for Moro's execution.

Officials of Caritas waited by telephones in Rome and West Germany.

GETTING ACQUAINTED WITH THE WILD LIFE — Miss Utah, Margo Flynn (right) gets set to meet a crab as Miss Nevada, Dawn Jameson (left) and Miss Colorado (center) (not identified), look on. The girls, part of the 1978 Miss USA beauty pageant set for April 29, were taking the night off from filming and rehearsing to attend a picnic. (AP Laserphoto)

Surprise Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise move, President Carter is reducing the number of U.S. ground combat troops that were planned for withdrawal from South Korea this year.

Carter said Friday night that he was taking the step because "there is a possibility that the Congress may not act now," on nearly $1.1 billion in arms which the adminstration has pledged to provide South Korean forces to compensate for the departure of U.S. ground troops.

Two battalions totaling about 1,600 men of the army's Second Division will remain in Korea until next year instead of leaving by Dec. 31, as originally scheduled.

The president said a total of 3,400 men from one combat battalion plus noncombat support troops will be withdrawn on schedule before the end of the year.

Freeway Plans

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — Taking a path of compromise, the state Transportation Board unanimously agreed Friday on the route for a 117-mile freeway from Raleigh to Wilmington and decided to accelerate plans for similar interstate-type routes to Smithfield and Goldsboro.

Business and civic leaders from the Benson and Goldsboro areas had been fighting for construction of an extension of Interstate 40 east of Raleigh through their areas.

With its decision to build I-40 through Benson and Faison while speeding up plans for freeway links to Smithfield and Goldsboro, the board apparently pleased both sides.

"This is something we worked out in the past two days — this morning, in fact," said board member William Herring of Wilson. He had threatened to attempt to block approval of the Benson corridor on behalf of Goldsboro businessmen.

The board chose the plan to link I-40 and I-95 at Benson over four other proposals extending from Dunn eastward to Smithfield-Selma.

"We didn't come out of this the loser by any stretch of the imagination," a Goldsboro businessman said following the board's monthly meeting in Tarboro.

In other action, the board awarded a $7.5 million contract for construction of another section of the Raleigh beltline, keeping the 31-mile extension of the freeway around the capital city on schedule for a 1981 completion date.

The bid was 7.4 percent below the $8.6 million estimate of engineers.

Following the decision on the eastern North Carolina freeway dispute, Transportation Secretary Thomas A. Bradshaw said Congress is contemplating action that could move up construction of the Wilmington-to-Benson expressway by several years.

"In the next few weeks, U.S. Representatives William G. Hefner and Charles G. Rose III will introduce either as a rider to the transportation bill or as separate legislation the extension of I-40 to Wilmington," Bradshaw said.

He pointed out that existing authorization from the Federal Highway Administration covers I-40 from the Raleih beltline to I-95 in Benson.

The Transportation Board voted in January to proceed with plans for an interstate-type connector from Benson to Wilmington with a commitment to work for its funding, although any actual work appeared at that time to be at least 20 years away.

Kitty Very Much Alive

ALIVE AND WELL — Kitty Kallen, a popular singer in the Big Band era of the 1940's and 1950's, stands in the living room of her Englewood, N. J. home Friday, despite reports of her death Thursday at a Los Angeles hospital. Miss Kallen, 55, was reported as having died at the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, a Los Angeles suburb, Thursday night but the identification was erroneous. (AP Laserphoto)

Urges Blacks Not To Vote

KINSTON, N.C. (UPI) — Civil rights leaders Saturday urged blacks to refuse to vote for candidates in the U.S. Senate race and boycott white-owned businesses to show their dissatisfaction with the treatment of minorities.

"Let met tell you, brothers and sisters, when you go to the ballot box on the second of May, vote for the black and leave those white folk alone," said the Rev. Leon White, director of the Commission for Racial Justice.

White, who read off a list of the eight Democratic candidates running in the May 2 primary, said blacks should withhold their votes from candidates who don't seek to meet their demands.

About 300 demonstrators marched through Kinston streets and attended a rally organized by local blacks.

reciting of both Democratic and Republican candidates for the U.S. Senate.

Among the speakers was Golden Frinks, program for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, who added his voice to those suggesting economic boycott if black demands aren't met.

"You have got to withdraw into the black community," Frinks said. "You can't run uptown everyday spending your money, bowing and scraping, grinning when there's nothing funny and scratching when you don't itch."

The blacks said they want an end to unfair hiring practices in city and county governments, respect for welfare recipients, adequate housing for the poor, paved streets and lighting in underpriviledged neighborhoods, end to police brutality and lower utility rates.

Academies To Protest Ruling

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — More than 3,000 supporters of the state's Christian academies will converge on the Wake County courthouse Monday to protest the state's suit to force the schools to file reports with the state Board of Education.

The first hearing on the suit, which names 62 academies, is scheduled Monday.

"There will be from 3,000 to 4,000 people at the courthouse — parents and members of churches that sponsor the schools," said the Rev. Kent Kelly of Calvary Christian School in Southern Pines. "The courtroom only holds 85."

The reports the state school board is seeking include information on pupil enrollment, teacher credentials and courses offered. The schools, which are mostly sponsored by fundamentalist denominations, contend filing the reports would violate their religious freedom.

All negotiations on the issue have fallen through, and the state filed the suit earlier this month in an attempt to force the schools to file their reports. Eleven schools are named in the suit, but Kelly said all the Christian schools are "similarly situated."

"We're all in there on an equal footing," Kelly said, adding that 62 schools were responding to the suit as defendants.

Kelly said if Superior Court Judge Donnie Smith grants the state's request for an immediate order against the schools, all of them will defy it.

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News Briefs

Taylor Guilty Of Contempt

ELIZABETHTOWN, N.C. (AP) — State Rep. George R. "Ron" Taylor, D-Bladen, accused of refusing to allow a state agents to make a safety inspection of his metal-working plant, was found guilty of contempt of court Friday.

Superior Court Judge D.B. Herring ordered the 25-year-old legislator and the family firm, Taylor Tobacco Enterprises Inc., to pay a $500 fine or submit to an immediate safety inspection by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Taylor filed notice he will appeal to the state Court of Appeals.

Reinstatement Plea Considered

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — A state personnel hearing officer has taken under consideration a plea by Robert P. Williams of Durham for reinstatement to the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

Five witnesses, including four patrol officers and an SBI ballistics expert, testified before hearing officer E.B. Maynard during a two-day hearing that ended Friday.

Williams was fired from the Highway Patrol in December 1975 for his role in a shootout at a roadblock along Interstate 85 in Granville County. A kidnapped Virginia trooper, Garland W. Fisher, was killed in the shooting.

Reuben "Sonny" Conley of Atlanta was convicted of murdering Fisher and sentenced to life in prison.

Crime Control and Public Safety Secretary J. Phil Carlton upheld the dismissal of Williams last year, but four other officers who were disciplined as a result of the shootout were reinstated and another trooperwas reprimanded.

Law Dean Taking Leave

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest Law School Dean Pasco M. Bowman II, who has been asked to resign, will take a leave of absence next year to be a visiting professor at the University of Virginia.

The announcement followed rumors that Bowman was resigning from the position he has held for eight years.

Bowman was involved in a dispute with Wake Forest President James Ralph Scales, and it was revealed that Scales had twice asked Bowman to resign.

Bowman said Thursday the leave of absence is voluntary and he expects to return as dean of the law school next year. But he said he probably would not have negotiated with the University of Virginia had it not been for the controversy surrounding the law school.

Shirley Temple Is 50 Today

WOODSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Shirley Temple Black, the dimpled movie moppet who was Hollywood's biggest star of the 1930s, is 50 years old today.

For her, and for the Depression-era generation who remember "The Good Ship Lollipop," the birthday is a reminder that only the movies can push back time.

But Mrs. Black, a former ambassador to the United Nations, says, "The past is where it belongs — in the past."

She said Saturday that a 50th birthday has no particular significance — "it's just another day. I feel birthdays are unimportant."

Mrs. Black will spend her birthday taking a walk with her husband, Charles, a wealthy businessman, and working in the garden outside her Tudor-style mansion south of San Francisco.

She raises vegetables, as well as roses and fuchias, and said this year "they look good."

The occasion will contrast with the way 20th Century-Fox studios organized her birthday when she was the star of such hits as "Heidi," "The Little Colonel" and "Little Miss Marker."

One birthday extravaganza produced 135,000 gifts from all over the world. But in an effort to keep Shirley from becoming a spoiled brat, her mother required that all the gifts be distributed to children's hospitals.

Indeed, the golden-curled star did escape the spoiled brat adulthood characteristic of some of Hollywood's other child stars.

As an adult, she did not seek continued movie stardom, and turned instead to the responsibilities of a mother, civic leader and Republican party activist.

In 1972 Mrs. Black became one of the first famous women to announce that she had undergone a mastectomy, an effort to encourage other women with breast cancer who undergo the operation.

In the Nixon Administration she served as ambassador to Ghana and to the U.N. and under President Ford greeting foreign luminaries as U.S. chief of protocol. If the Republicans regain the White House, Mrs. Black would like another ambassadorship, preferably in a developing country.

In the meantime, Mrs. Black is busy as a member of three corporate boards and several foreign affairs organizations. She particularly devotes time to studying the normalization of U.S. relations with China and has a three-point program for its accomplishment. Mrs. Black's three children were not expected home for the birthday. They are Susan, 30, wife of an Italian diplomat, Charles Jr., 26, a graduate student in international law, and Lori, 23, a photography major at a California college.

AMERICA'S SWEET HEART TURNS FIFTY — Shirley Temple Black, who says she led "an enchanted childhood," celebrates her 50th birthday today, looking back on half a century of dimples and diplomacy. On the left, she is shown in 1933 in her role in "Little Miss Marker." At the right, she is shown in a photo taken Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Referendums Set For Wednesday

Assessment referendums for the commodities beef, pork, eggs, and corn will be held Wednesday, April 26, at various locations in the county, according to Michael Regan, associate agricultural extension agent.

The locations include: Ayden, King Brothers Farm Center; Bethel, Tri-County Feed Mill; Belvoir, Belvoir General Merchandise; Black Jack, Tripp's Store; Falkland, W. W. Wooten's Store; Farmville, Morgan Grain and Fertilizer;

Fountain, Fountain Milling; Gardnerville, Stokes & Lane; Grifton, Smith-Douglas; Greenville, Extension office, ASCS office, Hendrix-Barnhill Equipment Co., and Fred Webb Elevator Inc.; Grimesland, Grimesland Plant Foods; Stokes, Stokes & Congleton; and Winterville, Swift Farm Center.

Persons seeking further information on the referendums should contact Regans or Gaylon Ambrose at the Pitt Extension office, 758-1196.

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Contrasting Views Of Press

Bert Lance, former director of the Office of Management and Budget in the Carter administration, complained of sloppy and biased reporting in a talk before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

There is nothing new in such complaints and voicing them is Lance's right. He went on however, that, while he personally doesn't want censorship, careless and erroneous reporting could bring it on.

Dr. Leo Jenkins retiring chancellor of ECU during his career has faced just as much hostile press in North Carolina as Bert Lance did in Washington. No doubt Dr. Jenkins felt at times that the press was biased and erroneous.

Yet as he nears the end of his career, Dr. Jenkins recently told the Beaufort County Democratic Women, "We are a free people — as individuals and as institutions."

He cited "the great strength we realize from America's over 6,000 radio stations and television stations, newspapers, periodicals and journals. This free media system plays a crucial and healthy role in our democratic society."

He said that an educated electorate is the "secret to the success of the democratic system."

"With an informed electorate, ours is, and can continue to be, a government with responsibility and limitations."

It is interesting to compare the outlooks of two public officials who have faced the ire of the press. Bert Lance talks of censorship. Dr. Leo Jenkins' faith in the constitutionally guaranteed freedoms is still unshakeable.

No one could ever deny that inaccuracies do at times creep into the news reports we read and hear everyday. We have never devised a better system, however, and bringing down the protection for freedom of expression our citizens enjoy would be our society's greatest loss.

To Many, More Than An Old Building

In Farmville last week, the old Farmville High School building, near the center of town, was undergoing demolition.

The building had stood unused for some time while its fate was determined by the town commissioners.

Ultimately it was decided that the building would be destroyed and the property put to other uses.

High school students now attend the modern Farmville Central on the edge of town, and, for them, this was just an old building.

For countless former students and staff, however, the demolition was a sad time. A part of their youth was disappearing forever.

"But, rest assured, I'll fight on . . . as soon as I find m'sword!"

THIS AFTERNOON

Worries Of Tar Heels

By BILL NOBLITT

SHELBY — Would you be surprised that your fellow Tar Heels place their worries over the Panama Canal treaties in number one place, politically?

That is what U.S. Senator Jesse Helms says he is finding out in his statewide campaign stumping and fund-raising activities.

After a recent day-long excursion (starting in Duplin County at 6 a.m. and winding up in Cleveland County for a barbecue rally at 7 p.m.) Helms said the Canal is the most-mentioned subject as he shakes hands and talks with the people.

The typical attitude is that we shouldn't give it away and that the treaties represent another diminishing of United States prestige and power. Helms is among the leaders of the anti-treaty forces in the Senate, so it is only logical he should hear from those who oppose the measures.

What are the other concerns?

Inflation

The state of the economy, and especially inflation, says the senator. There are comments made on unemployment — a subject given high priority by the administration of President Jimmy Carter — but North Carolinians see that dilemma from a different perspective.

It is not the lack of jobs, but the shortage of people willing to work. "Small businessmen and farmers tell me they can't get anybody to work. What about this unemployment problem? I don't know. Maybe there is among the urban population and especially young blacks," says Helms.

Farm prices also come in for comment, and Helms sympathizes with those who say the present system is destroying the family farm, which he sees as the backbone of the nation's family, social, and economic existence. It bothers Helms that the wrapper on a loaf of bread is worth more than the farmer gets for the wheat in that loaf.

Helms says his campaign travels are non-political to some degree. He has no primary opposition. The general election in which he will face Democratic opposition is over six months away.

BILL NOBLITT

In Shelby, and elsewhere in his trips, he is meeting with small groups of members of the North Carolina Congressional Club to talk, shake hands, and pose for pictures. Those people are the "big money" contributors. Later, at the Shelby Community Center more than 300 supporters cheered the senator and munched Eastern Carolina barbecue.

Private Feud

Another hassle between public and private schools has developed in Gaston County where a citizen has sued the Gaston Board of Commissioners seeking to prevent public funds going to support the Dyslexia School of North Carolina, Inc.

Much public attention has been focused on the running debate statewide involving the private schools — largely those operated by fundamentalist Christian churches — which are resisting state regulations, refusing to file annual reports on curriculum and and teacher qualification, and protesting the student testing program.

In the Gaston case, however, the private school is one which was organized by a number of school patrons who were not satisfied with the public school program in meeting the needs of learning disabled children. Both state and county funds were secured for the purpose, and Superior Court Judge Sam J. Ervin, III, has declared such appropriations for a public purpose and legal.

The suit is being supported by the N.C. Association of Educators and the N.C. School Boards Association on grounds that allowing public funds for private schools could lead to use of tax dollars for private schools neither uniform, general or free to all.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

A man walked in a fast food establishment last Sunday and placed his order.

Soon it was on the counter, he paid and left.

Within ten minutes he was back with a scowl on his face.

"Give me another order just like the last one," he growled. Then, sensing an explanation was needed, "I dropped the other one."

That's one danger with takeout orders

Carl Whitfield, governor's safety representative, was in a restaurant in another city recently.

A patron, obviously unsteady, called for the manager, who came forward braced for a complaint.

"See those signs," the man said pointing to the "Ladies" and "Gentlemen" signs on the rest room doors.

The manager nodded.

"Well they ought to be changed, to 'Men' and 'Women'," he said.

He continued, "Everybody who goes in there is not a lady and everyone who goes in there is not a gentlemen."

Maybe the thing to do is keep the signs and throw out everybody who is not a lady or a gentleman.

At last Monday's meeting of the city school board, members were trying to decide why it is possible for the Pitt County school system to charge only five cents for additional milk, while the city school system has to charge ten cents.

The board members scratched their heads over that one.

Then, during a pause in the discussion, Dr. Henry Ferrell of East Carolina University who was on hand for the meeting volunteered his explanation.

"The reason is simple," he said. "There are more cows in Pitt County than in the city of Greenville."

Now we're puzzled. We always thought milk came from plastic containers.

One visitor to Pitt Memorial Hospital, angered at the new parking lot fee, muttered, "Wonder if the next step is to put in pay toilets?"

Other Editors Say

Three Decades

(Henderson Dispatch)

Here we go again. A look at the federal budget in 1946 and prospects for fiscal 1979. It's staggering, even alarming. The comparison is furnished in a recent bulletin by Southern National Bank.

In 1946 the federal budget was $35.6 billion. The projected outlay for fiscal year 1979, beginning next October 1, is $500.2 billion, which is half a trillion dollars.

It is claimed that higher spending by government comes about by increased services to the people. To an extent, yes. But government has acquired a habit which ultimately will be ruinous, if indeed it is not already bordering on that point.

Some are still living who can remember the first one — that's one — billion bodget. The precise year is not recalled, but it was around 1910. People wondered what the country was coming to. In that far-off era, federal revenue was derived mostly from tariffs imposed on imports. Policy then was "tariff for revenue only."

In those days there was no income tax, either federal or state. It came along three or four years later. Today it is the chief source of government income. With it has come the reach into lavish spending. In these latter times, the people have come to rely upon Washington for myriads of ventures hatched in the theory of public service. The habit was incurred of depending upon Washington for financial aid, and that is what is escalating annual budgets now.

Here and there one hears hints of the time to come, in the not so distant future, when the federal government will spend one trillion dollars a year. Where does the money come from? Two sources: terribly high taxes and deficit spending.

How much more can the United States afford? How much more can the people stand? How far indeed without disaster? What is the answer? In the final analysis, it rests with the American citizens.

Opinions In Brief

"We are always getting ready to live, but never living."— Ralph Waldo Emerson.

"Truthfulness is a cornerstone in character, and if it be not firmly laid in youth, there will ever after be a weak spot in the foundation." — Jefferson Davis.

Poetry Says It Better

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The poet's picture is on the back cover, a sensitive half-smile on his face, a work shirt on his back. The introduction describes him as a modern Renaissance Man, uplifted from a poor urban childhood to athletic stardom, with a love for the outdoors, a poetic sensitivity for his surroundings, a desire for public service.

The poet is a congressman, William S. Cohen of Maine. His book of poems just happens to be published as he prepares to undertake a campaign for the U.S. Senate.

Cohen is a Republican, one of the Republicans on the House Judiciary Committee who voted in 1974 to impeach the Republican president, Richard M. Nixon.

This year, he is seeking the Senate seat held by Democrat William Hathaway. Instead of producing the routine, hack-written campaign biography, he has written a book of poems.

Such is "Of Sons and Seasons," by William S. Cohen, described on its cover as "Poetic reflections on the beauty of America, on childhood and patriotism, family and government, by the perceptive and sensitive Congressman from Maine."

There are, to be sure, other politician-poets. Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy was one; so, in a lighter vain was former Rep. William Hungate, a colleague of Cohen's on the House Judiciary Committee, and so was a neighbor, former Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire. And Rep. Andrew Jacobs, D-Ind., sometimes includes irreverent doggerel in his newsletters back home.

In the best tradition of his crafts — both political and poetic — Cohen's book is a reflection on what he has observed in his world.

It is not primarily political in content: There is one reflection on Watergate and one poem on a Watergate sequel, "The Gate of Hays." And Cohen says that in fact, he has had to take time out from politics to put in personal appearances to plug it.

But the timing is certainly political, and the contents can only show the most attractive of candidates: A loving husband and father, sensitive about death, patriotically concerned about his country's future; concerned about his friends, faithful to his roots in the old neighborhood; worried about the commercialization of Christmas and depredation of the environment.

And not without a certain whimsy.

As in "The Plagiarist," about an unnamed colleague who told Cohen how much he admired his speech in Maine on the reasons for his anti-Nixon vote.

"I offered to let him use as a guide the speech I had just made," Cohen writes in introducing the poem. "He apparently found it suitable for his needs since he simply deleted the references to Maine and substituted the name of his own state. Several days later, I saw portions of my speech reprinted on the editorial page of one of the nation's largest papers, now attributed to a new author."

Quotes

"It takes all sorts of people to make a world." — Douglas Jerrold.

"A man with a new idea is a crank until the idea succeeds." — Mark Twain.

THE INSIDE REPORT

Inflation Machine Is Busy

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Although President Carter promised that the "first and most direct efforts" to stop inflation would be "within government itself," he ignored the inflation machine that automatically spends billions of taxpayer dollars to support retired federal workers in relative luxury.

Few inside the government itself are even hazily aware of this machine, or the built-in political time bomb it contains. In about 20 years taxpayers will be obligated to an almost unimaginable $361 billion of pension rights due retired federal workers, but not covered by contributions.

Because federal workers have some of the country's most powerful unions, most politicians do not hear the bad news. They prefer ignorance in hopes of putting off the day of political reckoning. Unions are to be feared; unknowing taxpayers are not.

Public opinion polls show American voters today on the brink of a true taxpayers' revolt. Discovery of the spiraling Treasury theft each year to pay guaranteed retirement benefits to federal workers could put them over the brink and maybe into the streets.

Unlike other pension plans, the government's retirement systems today have legal obligations about $120 billion higher than income from matching contributions of federal workers and their federal employers. By actuarial statistics, over the next 20 years this spread between income and obligations will pass the $300 billion mark.

Where will these immense sums of money come from? Out of the U.S. Treasury for future decades, adding untold billions to the federal deficit and creating ever more momentum to the spiral of inflation.

The insouciance on Capitol Hill was typified last week when Sen. Gaylord Nelson introduced new legislation to put all federal employes under Social Security as the first step to end future taxpayer-financed pensions. Nelson was told by one of the foremost leaders in Congress: "This can't be needed, because the retirement system has always paid its own way." Thus, congressional fancy.

In point of fact, federal employes — postal workers, forest rangers, Congressmen, government lawyers, to name only a few — contributed under $3 billion to their retirement systems last year. The government (meaning taxpayers) paid in $9.3 billion — $3 billion to match those contributions plus $6.3 billion from "general revenues," invisible in departmental budgets.

By 1985, these federal employes will pay $4.2 billion and the taxpayers will pay $17.9 billion, based on an unrealistically low inflation rate of 4 per cent. The inflation rate governs the cost of money borrowed from the Treasury and built-in federal pay hikes that automatically increase retirement benefits.

These figures do not include the even more generous, noncontributory military retirement plan. Its cost: $13 billion by 1985.

The staff of the Civil Service Commission completed a secret report on the pyramiding cost of federal retirement pay a year ago. Considering its political dynamite, secrecy was understandable. Nelson, chairman of the Senate Social

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Strength For Today

TESTING RELIGION

Is Christianity true? If it is not, then it is one of the greatest frauds ever perpetrated on the human race. But if we assert that it is true, can we prove it? Here is an important question.

Religion can never be proved true or false by any scientific method, or even by evaluating objective evidence. The proof of relition is in the using. The only people who can be absolutely sure that their religion is sound are those who have put it into operation and have found that it works. It has to be taken on faith. But faith and practice can demonstrate the truth of religion more accurately than laboratory tests, can demonstrate the soundness of natural laws.

Millions of people are sure that religion is true, and for two reasons: They believe that God has made a revelation of Himself in the Bible, and in addition to that they have accepted this revelation, put it into practice, and have found that it has transformed their lives.

By Elisha Douglass

Self-Rule Option For Islanders

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Micronesia — The United States's far flung central Pacific trusteeship — has won American blessing to go its own way politically, but it will be a form of independence under which the United States retains "full authority and responsibility for security and defense matters."

Making a "significant departure" from previous policy, the United States has agreed to allow islanders to form their own government, but in association with the United States, which retains a veto power to protect its strategic interests.

"Whereas in the past we always felt U.S. defense interests could be buttressed only by a close political relationship, the new policy is different in that it provides for U.S. defense interests for 15 years, come what may in political relationships," Ambassador Peter R. Rosenblatt, the chief U.S. negotiator, said in a recent interview.

The agreement, concluded with Micronesian representatives at Hilo, Hawaii, April 7-9, clears the way for islanders to vote July 12 on a proposed constitution for a Federated States of Micronsia, after four centuries as colonial wards.

Micronesia is also the last of 11 trusteeships created by the United Nations after World War II.

The eight-point Hilo agreement provides that Micronesia, by treaty, would delegate powers in defense and foreign affairs to the United States. Continued U.S. aid will be negotiated. Either side could cancel the agreement at any time, but the United States would retain a veto in military matters for the first 15 years, no matter what.

The 2,125 islands of Micronesia, which span 4,000 miles between Hawaii and forward U.S. bases in Guam and the Philippines, cost the United States 6,288 killed and 22,810 wounded to capture from Japan in World War II.

The island earlier had been a Spanish, then a German, colony.

While the United States has used the islands for atomic testing and still test missiles at Kwajalein atoll, the paramount U.S. interest has been to deny the use of the islands to any other power.

Although the constitution declares that Micronesians "become the proud guardian of our own islands, now and forever," Nakayama concedes that economic dependence on the United States is a fact of life.

For every dollar it earns, Micronesia spends five. The difference is made up with U.S. aid, which amounted to $87.9 million in 1976.

Public Forum

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

To the editor:

Recently I read an article in the Hotline secion of the paper in reference to the City of Greenville vehicles being so fancy. It went on to state that the city manager was contacted about the type of automobiles that were last purchased by the City and he gave the explanation that these type of automobiles were purchased due to a year-end closeout sale. Well, I do not buy this excuse for one minute. I personally believe that the way in which the specs were written for the bids on these cars had a lot to do with the purchase of Chevrolet Caprice Classics and a Mercury Marquis. If I remember correctly, the Mercury was purchased around April and that surely is not a year-end closeout time!

Not only do I totally disagree with the luxury-type gas guzzlers they drive, but even more so with the fact that they bear no type of City of Greenville emblem. Why is this? Could it be that it gives the opportunity to drive the cars when and where you please — at the taxpayers' expense! I detest these cars not being marked.

In addition to this, why does the Director of Public Works drive a fully equipped Caprice Classic? Why would a car used for public works need a power CB antenna and cruise control? I should think that 90 percent of the driving by the Director of Public Works would be in town. You certainly do not need cruise control for in-town driving. As far as the power CB antenna — well, that is just ridiculous to me! Every car with the Public Works Department has the City Emblem, I believe, with the exception of the Director of Public Works. This car should also be marked because it is not privately owned, but rather, it is owned by the taxpayers in the City of Greenville.

The City of Greenville is supposed to have a clean up program underway. Let's hope it begins by cleaning up situations like the above.

V. L. Williams
Greenville

To the editor:

It is ironic that, on the heels of Nazi activity in Greenville, we have been reminded most vividly on NBC's "Holocaust" of how barbaric the Nazis and their movement can be. In viewing this powerful program, we have been warned once again how the incredible can become credible, the impossible can become possible, if we do not act as we should in time.

The Rev. William L. Weiler, executive director of the office of Christian-Jewish Relations of the National Council of Churches of Christ, said it was as important for Christians as for Jews to view the presentation, since "only as the children of every generation know the sad facts of their past can they work and plan for a sane future in a world which provides justice for all people." He said Christians should join Jews in saying, as they view the tv program, "never again."

Rosalind Fuchs
Greenville

To the editor:

Why is it when people hear the term "food stamps," one frequently encounters a strong negative reaction? Is it pride, fear or ignorance that causes this?

Today we live in a state where our Dept. of Human Resources estimates almost 1.25 million people are eligible for food stamps. In Pitt County alone, that figure is estimated at 30,690 persons. If the Food Stamp Office is only reaching 8,298 of these individuals, then EVERY citizen must concern himself and take some kind of action to alleviate the situation.

Individual pride or fear of what our neighbors will think must cease as preventatives from participation in the program. The food stamp program is not perfect; however, it can serve as a temporary solution to domestic hunger.

Ultimately, we must educate each and every citizen through the schools. It is only through nutritional education from an early age that we will teach our populations to feed themselves as in the illusion of our national reputation.

Patrice A. Cheinier
Pitt Co. Outreach Coordinator
N. C. Hunger Coalition

To the editor:

Some time ago a request was made to our N. C. Traffic Department for installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of N. C. 11 and N. C. 903. This is the site of the Wellcome Middle School.

After many weeks of letter-writing, petition-signing and talking to different people by many people concerned with this potentially dangerous intersection, flasher lights have been installed. This is a good "first step" toward making this a safer intersection. However, the people who were concerned enough to work toward obtaining these flasher lights are still hoping our Traffic Department will see the need for a traffic light to be placed there. This would STOP traffic so the busses and other vehicles entering and leaving the school would have a safer and more sure passage to and from the school grounds.

Thanks are in order to everyone who helped in any way to get these flasher lights. They are a tremendous help, especially at night, to all motorists. With the promise of continued traffic counts to be made by the Traffic Department, maybe one day we will see what is really needed — traffic lights!!!

Mary Barden Whichard
Rt. 1, Stokes

Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, April 23, the 113th day of 1978. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1564, William Shakespeare was born at Stratford-on-Avon in England. He died on the same date in 1616.

On this date:

In 1789, President-elect and Mrs. George Wasington moved into the first presidential mansion — at the corner of Franklin and Cherry Streets in New York City.

In 1792, the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise," was written.

In 1838, the first regular transatlantic steamship service began as the "Sirius" and "Great Western" arrived in New York from England.

In 1940, more than 200 people died in a dance hall fire at Natchez, Miss.

In 1941, during World War II, King George II of Greece fled to the island of Crete after German troops had broken through the Thermopolae Pass on the Greek mainland.

In 1971, thousands of demonstrators gathered in Washington to protest the Vietnam War.

Ten years ago: British dockworkers walked off their jobs and marched on Parliament in London to protest the influx of colored immigrants from Commonwealth areas.

Five years ago: Henry Kissinger told the annual meeting of the Associated Press in New York that the United States planned to build what he called a "new Atlantic Charter" to strengthen ties with America's European allies.

One year ago: Ethiopia's government closed the American military mission and several other U.S. offices in that country and ordered their personnel to leave in four days, following a cutoff in U.S. military aid.

Today's birthdays: Ambassador Shirley Temple Black is 50.

Thought for today: Force is not a remedy — John Bright, English statesman, 1811-1889.

Quotes

"This life is not for complaint, but for satisfaction."— Henry David Thoreau.

———

"Perfection is attained by slow degrees. It requires the hand of time." — Voltaire.

A Conservative View

No-Fault Law Experience Is Largely Ignored

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Back in the days when they taught "civics" in the public schools, children learned about federalism. You seldom hear the word anymore, but the wise principle of federalism lies at the very heart of the continuing controversy over "no-fault" auto insurance. Maybe we ought to take a fresh look at old lessons.

Under existing law, the states individually regulate automobile insurance. Under the proposed law, a single national statute would be imposed upon all states alike. The new law would be based upon a principle that has been talked about for at least ten years, the principle of "no-fault." Somewhat oversimplified, this means that if some drunk smashes into your car, and you suffer a broken leg, you don't recover from the drunk or from his insurance carrier; you recover from your own insurance carrier.

A special auto insurance committee of the American Bar Association has just published a study of the no-fault issue. The study reflects the view of the trial lawyers, who understandably oppose the no-fault concept; if they were ever deprived of personal injury accident suits, many of the trial lawyers would be out of business. But the study is no more biased against no-fault than other studies are biased in its favor, and the committee makes some valid points.

What is most impressive is that the states have indeed been performing their function under the principle of federalism. The states have been serving as testing laboratories for a political idea.

The experiments began in Massachusetts in 1971. In the following year, five other states — Delaware, Florida, Oregon, South Dakota and Virginia — adopted their own versions of a no-fault law. Since then, 18 additional states, through their own legislatures, have begun to test the concept. Several of the adopting states, such as Florida, have amended their original enactments to deal with unforeseen problems as they arose.

This is precisely how federalism is supposed to operate. A body of experience is being developed in the real world of highways, courts and insurance agencies. Seven years after no-fault came to Massachusetts, it is beginning to be possible to form some conclusions on whether the idea is good or bad.

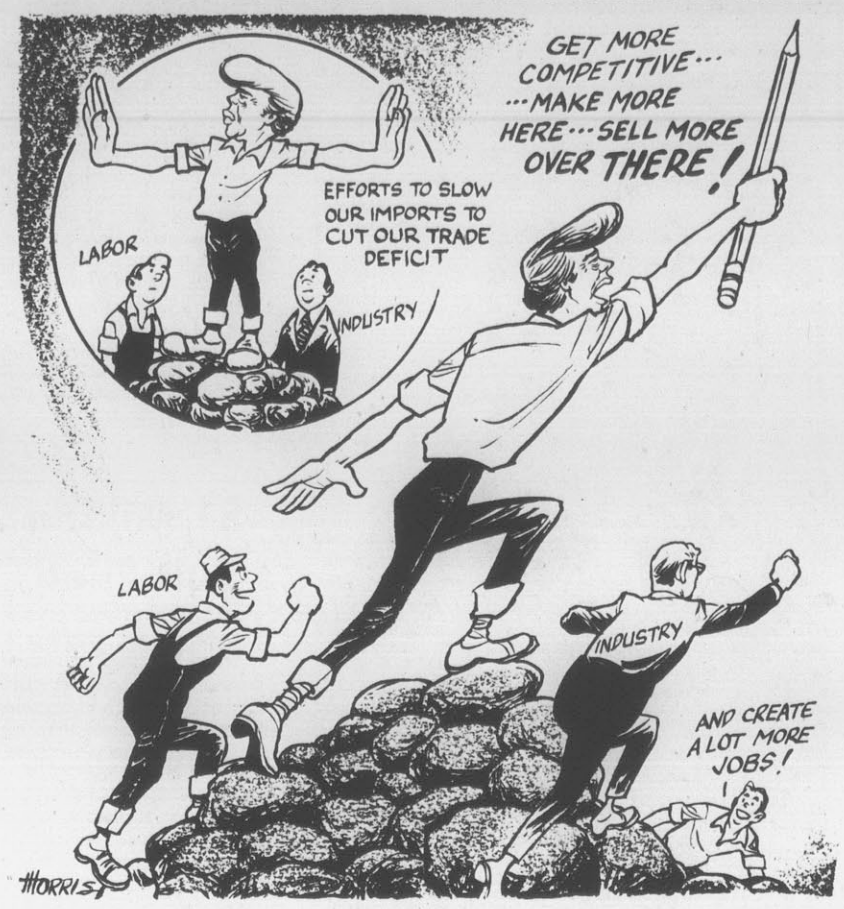
If the evidence were overwhelmingly in favor of no-fault the most dogged States-Righter might yield his ground. After all, Americans live on the wheels of 140 million registered vehicles; this traffic surely constitutes commerce among the several states; some uniformity might be useful. If the evidence proved that no-fault reduces court congestion, reduces insurance premiums, and speeds up the settlement process, perhaps a moral objection to the whole idea of no-fault could be suppressed.

But no such evidence exists. After seven years, on the contrary, the record strongly suggests that no-fault simply is not all that it has been talked up to be. Certain features of no-fault appear to work reasonably well in some states, but badly in others. Oregon's version of no-fault seems to work; but no-fault in Michigan offers no cause for jubilation. In Florida, the median time for settling an injury claim appears actually to have increased.

Under these circumstances, what possible justification can be advanced for adopting a single federal law? The authors of the congressional bills may be credited with the very best intentions, but they exhibit an unbecoming arrogance all the same. Theirs is the infuriating pose of papa knows best: They insist upon substituting their judgment for the judgment of the 50 state legislatures. With no supporting evidence whatever, the sponsors are convinced of the wisdom and rectitude of their untested bill. By force majeure, they would impose their bill, willy-nilly, upon motorists everywhere.

This bully-boy approach to complex legislation cannot be condoned and ought rather to be condemned. Granted, some valid criticisms can be made of auto insurance as the system now operates. The ABA committee offers a number of suggestions for improvement. But the worst possible approach to improvement would lie in the enactment of a federal law that would stifle experimentation within the states. The principle of federalism is far too useful to be run down in this fashion.

THAT'D BE MORE LIKE THE OLD AMERICAN WAY!



Facing South

Captain Morgan Futch Came Up On The Tugs

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Captain Futch has stiff brown scrub-brush hair that has just begun to turn gray. He's 71, probably the oldest active docking pilot on the coast, and he speaks with a strong Charleston "geetchie" brogue.

Over the years, he has captained a ferry boat to the sea islands of South Carolina (he says, "Everything was done by mules, wagons, and boats back in those days"), piloted a freighter ("Great Gawd, must've been in '36 or '37"), run a citrus boat to Florida, towed barges, and commanded many a red tugboat.

"I came up on the tugs," he recalls. "I used to ride on the boats when I was a boy. Cap'n Stevenson finally sent for me in 1923 and I started working on little tugs."

What does docking a 500-foot, 8,000-ton ship involve? "Well, I ride the tug to the ship. They put a ladder up. I climb the ladder, go up to the bridge, tell the captain a few lies, that kind of thing. Then I really take command of the ship — give the tugboat captains instructions, give the quartermaster and mates instructions— by walkie-talkie.

"Used to be by whistle. There was a set of signals. They used to call me Cap'n Tooter on the harbor back in those days. They could hear me blowin' — I guess you could hear me a mile; I always did have good whistles. You can't get drunk and handle those whistles!

"I've been told I'm one of the best docking masters in the world — maybe it's wrong. In 1954 or '55 — when was it Mizz Futch? — I handled over 1,400 ships — that's about four ships a day. Takes me about 30 minutes. Sometimes the boys drift 'em to the dock. I don't drift 'em, I let 'em go. I never was slow with ships. The boys 'll tell me right now, 'Great Gawd, Admiral,' — they call me Admiral, I raised pretty well all of 'em — 'you really did put **that** one in there.'

"Everything you do in life is timing — don't forget that. And I never freeze. You know, some people freeze. My reflexes are awful quick. You got a hell of a current in Charleston. Any side the current gets on a ship, it's going to throw it that way. And I watch it. Don't wait. Don't give it a chance to get out of hand. Timing, that's the answer to all of it. I've found that all my life and I'm not gonna change now; it's too late for that."

"Did you ever think you might have a bad accident?" I ask.

"No, I don't think negatively."

"Ever run aground?"

"Oh, great Gawd, yes! Too numerous to name! I never had a ship up where I couldn't get her off though ... I look out for myself. The Lord'll only take care of you so far, you know. You've got to do a little bit of it yourself."

Sudden squalls, shipps running through docks, ships hitting bridges, these things sometimes happen in this business.

"Some people retire before 65. They lose their nerves, you now. Ships just take people all to pieces. But they never worried me. I could go to sleep in ten seconds right now, darlin', if I was to lie down!

"I never go on a ship that I'm not clean shaven and dressed neat. They say about some of those boys, 'Good thing the Admiral didn't train 'im. He wouldn't stand for those dirty blue jeans."

When will this career dock and tie up?

"Ten years!" Cap'n Futch booms, "I **might** retire in ten years. No, I'm not going to stop working — I'm just not gonna stay in any house. I might stop with **ships** in ten years. I might not, either. I'm going to renew my license one more time, in 1980."

His hard-lined face cracks a smile. "I've enjoyed it. I like the challenge... The only thing I regret in life is that i'm not lazy. That must be a wonderful feeling!" He says it wistfully, and then laughs a laugh that can be heard a mile on the harbor.

— HARRIET McLEOD
(free lance)
Sullivan's Island, S.C.

Evans-Novak...

(Continued From Page A-4)

Security subcommittee, ran into a stone wall when he began his study of future civil service pension costs. Only after Associated Press reporter Brooks Jackson obtained a copy of the report and published highlights was it sent to Nelson.

Well aware of the political passion he will unleash, Nelson sees only one solution: put federal workers under the Social Security system (which will not dip into the Treasury if Congress does not change tax hikes passed last year). That would gradually phase out the luxurious non-Social Security systems which are creating a privileged class of Americans.

Special privilege for retired federal workers, financed by all taxpayers, is breathtaking. Most of the 75 different federal retirement plans work on this principle: the worker and his agency each pay about 7 per cent of salary into a retirement fund. But those payments are not nearly adequate to pay present and future obligations (which increased $18 billion over contributions in 1977 alone).

The forgotten taxpayer, under Social Security, works 10 years to be eligible for benefits; a federal worker earns his after five years. The unprivileged non-government worker gets reduced benefits at age 62; a federal worker can retire with full benefits at 55.

President Carter's anti-inflation speech made only slight obeisance to the federal government's wondrous inflation machine: he opted for a 5.5 per cent federal pay hike this year, down from around 7.5 per cent. That might seem bearable considering that most federal workers got a 10 per cent increase last year.

Federal employe unions screamed in protest to Mr. Carteer, but their howls would be drowned out if the American taxpaper knew what was really going on.

By GAIL MICHAELS

'House Beautiful' Now Achieved - For Others

Phillip and I found out recently that we would be leaving Greenville, and, of course, the first thing we had to do after I recovered from shock was to try to sell our condominium.

Now, we knew that this would be no simple matter. First, we had to get the place spruced up. And just the idea of it sort of made me sick. After all, I hadn't seen the dining room rug in over a month — ever since I buried it in freshman term papers. And the extra bedroom looked like a Salvation Army thrift shop. Every piece of clothing that Meg had ever worn was stacked neatly on the bed — and on the dresser, and on the floor, and in the closet and on the lamp.

"I don't want to move!" I groaned.

"Well, you have to," said Phillip. "So start flexing your muscles."

So I flexed. And I flexed. Items with which I thought I could never bear to part landed in the Dempsey Dumpster. And after I threw out these beloved mementoes — the last five years of FAMILY CIRCLE, the caterpillar fur hat I had in high school, the broken humidifier — it was amazing how much space I found for the really important stuff — like Meg's first pair of tennis shoes, my sack of used Christmas bows, and Phillip's 42 maps of Pitt County. "This place is looking great."

"Fantastic," he said. "Now, all we have to do is paint."

"I don't want to move," I moaned.

But he shoved a paint brush into my hand, and I obediently moved it up and down. For two weeks I moved it up and down. The only thing I could say for it was that now I could blame my mental lapses on lead poisoning. I began to get claustrophobia from living in the bedroom.

Meg took it much better. When she got her first look at

the mess after a week of being confined to the upstairs, all she had to say was, "Yesterday we didn't read the newspapers. We just threw them in the kitchen."

Finally, we finished painting the downstairs. I was appalled. I couldn't remember the house being so beautiful since Meg first learned to pull herself up on the walls.

I stroked one soft white wall and sniffled, "I don't want to move."

Phillip ignored me. "Just a few more hours of work, and we'll be ready to have open house tomorrow when the ad goes in the paper."

He said this at 10 a.m. Unfortunately, I soon found that his definition of "a few hours" was somewhat different from mine. Every time I sat down to rest, Phillip stuck a scrub brush in my hand. By midnight he was becoming rather tiresome.

At two that morning, he pried me from my squatting position on the kitchen floor and lifted my rigid arm from its resting place in a bucket of ammonia. "Get up and go to bed."

"I don't want to move," I managed to whisper.

By sunrise, however, we were both in high spirits. The house looked perfect. It would sell in a minute. We sat down and waited for the phone to ring off the hook and for droves of people to flock to our door. And we waited. And we waited. The only person who called was my sister-in-law, who wanted to know how many people had called.

"That was your sister calling from Tar River Estates, from right across town, from a ten minute drive. Oh, Phillip, I don't want to MOVE!" I wailed.

He looked out at the darkening skies and at our empty sidewalk. "Well," he sighed. "If things keep up like this, you're gonna get your wish."

Pioneer 'Sunset Law' Still Needs Shakedown

By CARL HILLIARD
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Two years ago, Colorado became the first state requiring its agencies to justify their existence periodically to the Legislature and face summary execution should they fail that test.

This pioneer "Sunset law" was greeted as a breakthrough in the battle against needless bureaucracy, but so far it's hardly been a bloodbath — more nibble than bite, and a nibble that cost more tax money than it saved.

Under the Colorado statute, every board and agency is automatically abolished after six years unless legislative review determines that it serves a useful purpose. Sunset laws are a favorite objective of Common Cause, the Washingtonbased public interest lobby, and, by the numbers they've been a huge success. Since 1976, 24 states have followed Colorado's example, although the laws are operating in only a few so far.

In Colorado, most observers agree that Sunset needs time for a shakedown. After the first year of review, three agencies of the 13 scrutinized were eliminated. Their combined annual budget was $6,810. The cost of the review procedure to eliminate them was $200,000.

The Legislature has created one new agency and is considering creation of another one.

Sunset's cautious debut in Colorado has produced mixed reviews, and no one is more aware of that than Common Cause.

"The disappointment has been that the legislators have lacked the courage to stand up to lobbying efforts to retain or perpetuate these agencies," says Rosalie Schiff, director of Colorado Common Cause.

"But I think for the most part the Sunset law has been successful here, perhaps more in requiring the legislature to do the oversight work not done in the past, and in requiring accountability from state agencies. Maybe that's more important than getting rid of them."

All 41 state agencies are reviewed over six years. A third are up for scouting every two years.

It works this way: The state auditor's office reviews each agency, sometimes with help from outside consultants, then submits recommendations to the legislature, where they often undergo additional review by legislative employees and committees. The legislature makes the final decision.

Legislators at one point recommended scrapping the Board of Mortuary Science. They backed down after industry protests.It's still being thrashed out in the legislature, as is the fate of the other four agencies. All are expected to survive.

One man who has a dual vision of Sunset is Michael March, a public administration professor at the University of Colorado who helped prepare several reviews.

"The concept was good but its actual structure was poor in two respects," he said.

"First, there was not enough time for completion of preliminary reports, but they've fixed that. Second, the criteria for continuation or discontinuation of agencies were and are too narrowly focused on accountability, not on the need for a program and its protection of the public."

March says the legislative process was disorganized and the assignment of bills to different committees, almost by chance, was a poor way to handle it. He recommends that a single Sunset Review Committee — with an adequate staff — examine agencies and boards.

Senate President Fred Anderson, one of those who pushed hardest for the plan, thinks that overall, the concept has worked. He wants Sunset to be written into legislation for new programs, to assure they don't continue without review forever — with increased funding each year. He points out that legislators are now doing that.

"I honestly think it's a success," Anderson said. "I never said it was going to be a be-all and end-all as far as government is concerned. But its the first time we've had a positive effort to really review programs."

Acknowledging Sunset's slow beginning, Anderson says "I think it is wise to start with the smaller ones and work up, and I've told other states that.

One Dead, 35 Injured In Grain Blast

By SCOTT KRAFT
Associated Press Writer

NORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A second fatal grain elevator explosion in four months in the North Kansas City area sent a ball of fire 300 feet into the air, killing one worker and injuring 35.

The Friday afternoon blast ripped through the main block of silos at Tabor Milling Co., on the west edge of downtown North Kansas City, and sent chunks of concrete flying from the 10-story, 3.3 million-bushel elevator.

An insurance investigator at the scene, G.B. Martin of the General Adjustment Bureau, called the blast "a typical grain dust explosion."

A series of grain dust explosions last December claimed 53 lives in Louisiana, Texas and several Midwestern points.

The dead man, James Herrington, 26, of Independence, Mo., was found buried in the rubble about three hours after the blast. Plant officials said Herrington, an electrician, had been doing contract work for the mill.

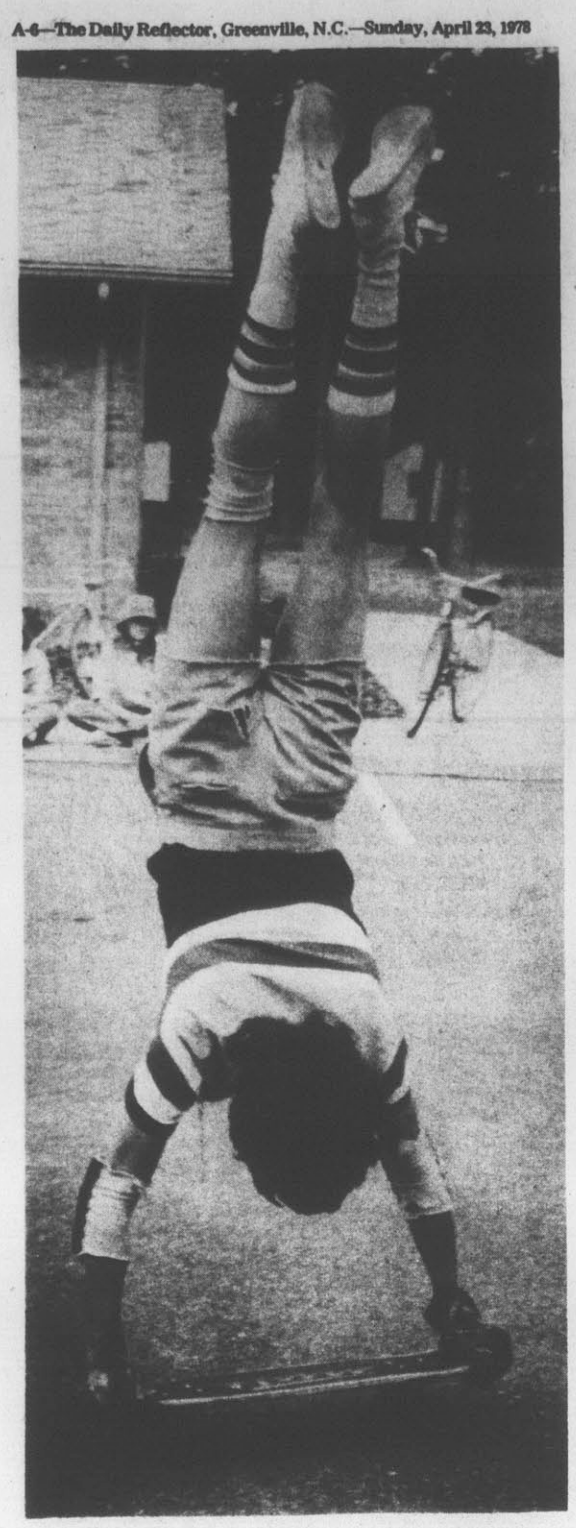
A mill employee, Eugene Larrabee, 42, was listed in critical condition early today with internal injuries and broken arms and legs. Hospital spokesmen said 17 employees and 12 firemen were treated at the hospital; five of those were admitted. Seven other mill employees were treated at an industrial clinic.

Showroom windows at three car dealerships and other businesses within two blocks of the plant were shattered.

Corn and soybeans in some of the silos continued to smolder early today as firemen used aerial trucks to hose down the elevators.

Many of the 150 employees who work the day shift had just left when the explosion occurred, said Charles Serrault, the plant manager.

One dazed worker, who witnessed the grain explosion at Desert Gold Feed Co. near Liberty last January, in which three died, said Friday's explosion made the earlier blast "look like a fairyland." Other employees said they were knocked off their feet while standing in offices in a building adjacent to the elevators.



FINE FORM — Winfield Cheek, one of the skateboarders scheduled to compete in the Easter Seal Society benefit skateboard competition beginning at 1 p.m. on Sulgrave Road this afternoon, displays his skill in trick riding on a skateboard. (Reflector Photo By Jerry Raynor)

The Kids Like It

ASHEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Students at William Randolph Elementary School in Asheville are being kept after school, and they like it.

The cause of their enthusiasm is a new learning experience called a "Mini-Course Program," which gives students a chance to learn about subjects not on the regular school curriculum.

Students involved in the "mini-course" are finding themselves studying such subjects as public speaking, art appreciation, photograpy, sewing, folk dancing, crocheting, string music and drama.

School principal W. L. McDaniel says the program is designed to help Randolph students become acquainted with different types of learning experiences.

"We are not saying that they can't learn about these subjects at home or in the community," he said. "However, we are offering these courses in hopes of broadening their experiences."

The program, which began in March, stemmed from several requests by students and faculty members.

At the beginning of the school year, students were given a list of courses from which to select the course of his choice, "and to everyone's surprise, a great deal of interest was shown."

Randolph teachers, plus several students from Asheville High School, are teaching the courses.

"We feel that the program is a success based on the enthusiasm shown by the students," McDaniel said. "The parents have also been very cooperative in arranging transportation for the students."

$1 Million Suit Filed

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The operator of a poolroom in Elizabeth City filed a $1,050,000 damage suit in federal court Friday accusing Bladenboro Mayor Edgar Evans of hiring two police informers to frame him on a drug charge.

Graham Hester, who was acquitted in December of a charge of felonious possession of marijuana, said the arrest ruined his reputation and forced him to leave Bladenboro.

The suit seeks $50,000 in actual and $1 million in punitive damages. Hester asked for a jury trial.

The suit was accompanied by an affidavit signed by Joseph Brown of Fayetteville, who said he and another police informer placed more than two pounds of marijuana in Hester's yard on two occasions at the direction of Evans. Evans refused to comment on the matter.

The affidavit said the first package of marijuana placed in Hester's yard disappeared and Evans asked the pair to repeat their action. It said the mayor offerd Brown $1,000 to do the job but later refused to pay him.

Hester was arrested at his home Nov. 7 after officers found an aluminum foil package containing marijuana in his yard.

New News On Legend

LEGEND OF DAVY CROCKETT DISPUTED — Dan Kilgore, a former president of the Texas State Historical Society says frontiersman Davy Crockett was far from a dying hero at the Alamo, and says he has evidence to back that claim. Kilgore suggests that Crockett may have surrendered and been executed when the Alamo was seized on March 6, 1836.

Crockett is shown here in a crayon drawing he took with him to Washington where he served in Congress. (AP Laserphoto)

News Briefs

Inflation Hits Deflation

SPRING GROVE, Ill. (AP) — Deflating waistlines at Intermatic Inc. once brought employees $3 a pound. Inflation being what it is, the company is now offering workers $4 a pound.

"Participation is up 50 percent this time," says company president Jim Miller, who thought up the "Weightstakes" program two years ago to try to get his employees to trim down. He shelled out $3,000 to successful weight-losers the first go-round.

This time, Intermatic, a manufacturer of timers and heaters, would have to pay out $23,000 if all the participants reach their goals.

"Our heaviest entry is a man weighing 388 pounds — 204 pounds overweight. A key punch operator weighing in at 302 pounds is the heaviest female entry and is 144 pounds overweight," said the 165-pound Miller.

Prospects Dim On Exemption

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect of individuals being exempt from the next postage increase is looking dim as the Postal Rate Commission has tentatively rejected President Carter's plan to raise rates only for businesses.

If the commission's tentative 3-1 vote on Friday becomes the basis for the next rate increase, both individuals and businesses will have to pay 15 cents a letter, probably by early summer.

Under the "citizens' rate" proposal, the cost for individuals would have stayed at the current 13 cents a letter. The rate for businesses would have gone to 16 cents as part of a package of increases averaging 22 per cent.

IF YOUR CONCERN IS A BETTER EDUCATION FOR YOUR CHILD VOTE

BOBBY D. PETTIS
GREENVILLE CITY SCHOOL BOARD
May 2, 1978

Your Support and Vote Will Be Greatly Appreciated

Paid for by Committee to Elect Bobby D. Pettis

AAABCo CRUISE CENTER
50 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

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Miami to Miami As Low As $155

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master charge VISA
Greenville Blvd.
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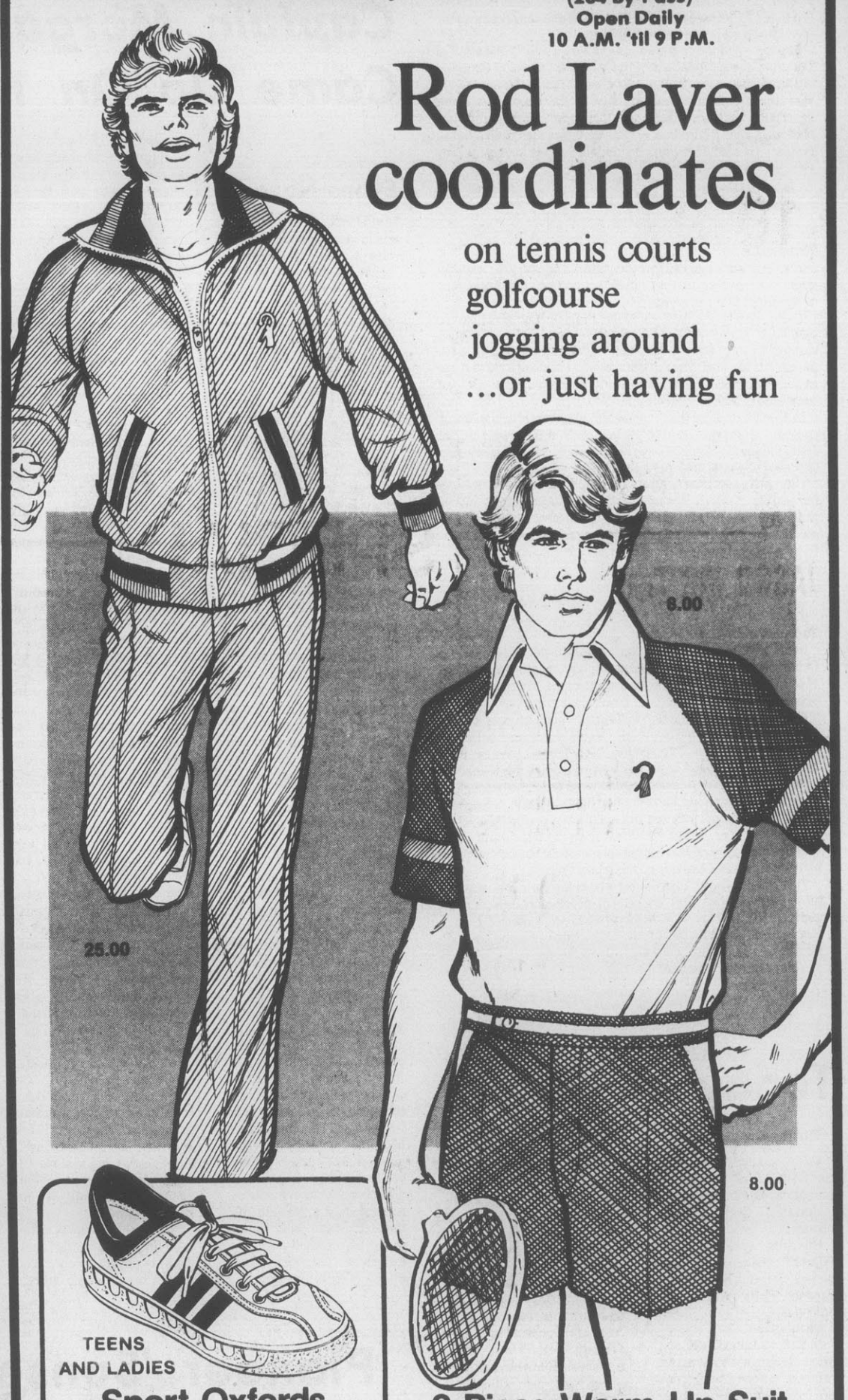
Open Daily
10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M.

Rod Laver coordinates
on tennis courts
golfcourse
jogging around
...or just having fun



TEENS AND LADIES
Sport Oxfords
Long wearing treaded soles, padded collar for extra comfort, cotton canvas uppers. Sizes 5-10. Blue or White.
4.99

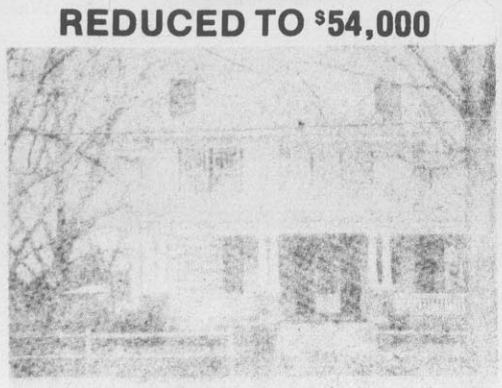
MENS AND BOYS
Athletic Shoes
Nylon & suede leather uppers, built-up arch insole, padded collar and tongue. Sizes 6½-12, 2½-6. Blue.
10.99

2 Piece Warm-Up Suit
$25
Triple-knit acrylic, zip front, 2 front pockets, flare legs, convertible collar. Blue, green and tan. S-M-L-XL.

Short Sleeve Tennis Shirts
$8 to 9.50
Polyester-cotton blend fabric, classic tennis white with contrasting color trims. Handsome styling. S-M-L-XL.

Polyester Tennis Shorts
$8
Stylish side tabs, sturdy nylon zipper, belt loops, fly front and contrast stitching for a smashing look! 30 to 40.

OPEN HOUSE
TODAY 2-6
REDUCED TO $54,000



902 WEST THIRD STREET
AYDEN, N.C.

A rare opportunity for you to see this Southern Colonial mansion. Four bedrooms plus library, reception hall, living room, and modern kitchen. Completely redecorated. New eight hundred sq. ft. garage/workshop. Over three thousand sq. ft. of living area.

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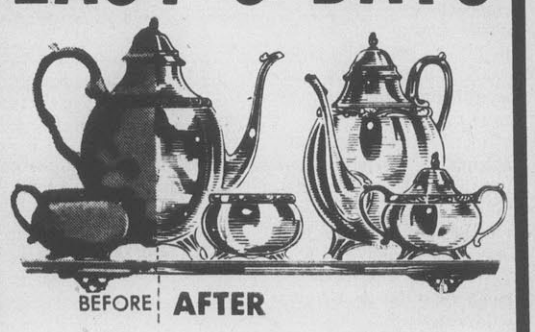

Make this YOUR Silver Investment for the Future!

Every Item Replated at Sale Prices

Since the value of old silverplated items continues to soar . . . this is an excellent time to take advantage of these low, low prices to have your worn silverware, antiques and family heirlooms replated like new. These pieces are now more valuable than ever and make wonderful gifts. All work HEAVILY SILVERPLATED by our skilled silversmiths and Sale prices apply to ALL pieces.

For Instance

Article	Reg.	Sale Price
Teapot	$ 53.95	$43.16
Creamer	28.25	22.60
Candlestick (per inch)	3.05	2.44
Sugar bowl	30.95	24.76
Trays (per sq. in.)	.24	.192

NEW! SOFT SATIN FINISH — Give your silver a soft satin finish for subdued elegance. Only 10% extra.

*REPAIR POLICY: FREE DENT REMOVAL and straightening on all items we silverplate.
*ONLY $14.95 FOR ANY AND ALL ADDITIONAL REPAIRS, no matter how extensive, on any piece we silverplate. Includes soldering broken handles, legs, knobs, etc. (Only exceptions are for furnishing new parts.)

SALE ENDS APRIL 30
BRING IN SILVER TODAY!

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Jewelers
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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

Roses Saves You More

ROSES

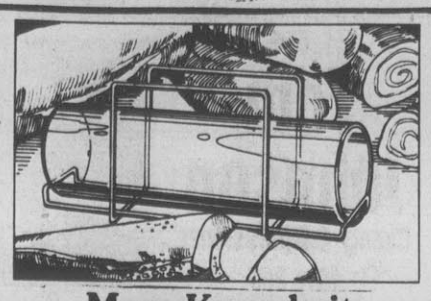
WITH GREAT GIFT BUYS JUST IN TIME FOR MOTHER'S DAY!

Pitt Plaza Shopping Center
Open Daily
9:30 A.M.
Til 9:00 P.M.

Prices Effective
Mon., Tues., & Wed.

ROSE'S ADVERTISING MERCHANDISE POLICY

The policy of Rose's is to have every advertised item in stock. If for some unavoidable reason the advertised merchandise is not in stock, Rose's will issue a Rain Check on request that can be used to purchase the merchandise at the sale price when the merchandise is available, or comparable merchandise will be offered at a comparably reduced price. It is the honest intention of Rose's to back up our policy of "Satisfaction Guaranteed Always". ROSE'S STORES, INC.



Mom Kneads it.

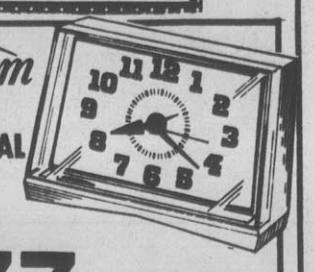
Now she can easily make the best home-baked bread around with the PYREX® brand Bake-a-Round bread baker.

7.97

Reg. 11.99 Save 3.92

- Watch the bread baking in the round PYREX® brand heat-resistant glass tube.
- Every loaf browns evenly every time.
- Oven-proof rack to hold, carry and store the tube.
- Easy step-by-step instructions, delicious recipes, easy use and care information in the colorful poster—pretty enough to hang in your kitchen!
- Use your own yeast bread recipes or frozen dough from the frozen food counter.

Sunbeam MYSTIC LIGHTED DIAL ALARM CLOCK

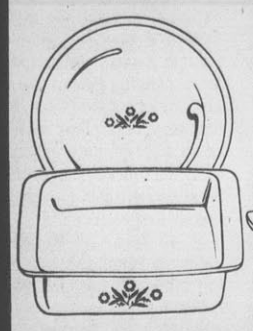


4.77 Reg. 10.95 Save 6.18

Crisp white case with raised amber tinted crystal. Large, easy-to-read cinnamon brown numerals and hands. White lighted dial for convenient night-time viewing. Goldtone sweep second hand. 4½"x31/8"x2" deep.

CORNING WARE® PRODUCTS SPECIAL SAVINGS

4-piece Bakeware Set



Cornflower Emblem
If purchased separately $24.75*
Now $10.97

Spice O' Life* design
If purchased separately $27.65*
Now $12.97

All the ingredients for a great gift!

Roasting, baking, casserole cooking or serving — you'll find so many uses for this 4-piece Bakeware Set from Corning. Enjoy it yourself, or give it as a gift!

And now, for a limited time, Corning offers you this set at a special price. Here's a recipe for savings you'll want to try!

*Manufacturer's suggested prices

PROCTOR-SILEX®

12.77 Reg. 19.95 Save 7.18

19.99 Reg. 39.95 Save 19.96

EASY TO KEEP CLEAN and looking spotless. The touch of a damp cloth is all you ever need.

hy-fry AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC COOKER-FRYER

STEW, DEEP FRY, SIMMER, PREPARE CASSEROLE AND FONDUE DISHES.

Pops Popcorn Too!

The Most Versatile Cooking Appliance your Kitchen Can Boast!

- AUTOMATIC HEAT CONTROL
- HANDY COOKING GUIDE
- FULL 5½ QUART CAPACITY
- QUICK DRAIN BASKET
- AUTOMATIC SIGNAL LIGHT
- SEE-THRU GLASS COVER
- 1150 WATTS, FAST AUTOMATIC COOKING
- U. L. APPROVED—A. C. ONLY

Beverage Brewer™
2 to 10-Cup Multi-Function Coffeemaker

Convenience and performance plus money and time-saving features like Brew-for-Two™ Basket and an automatic control that switches from brew to keep warm all contribute to the great success that Proctor-Silex enjoys in the field of coffee makers.

This new multi-function model can brew a whole range of beverages, from coffee to tea to hot water for instant soups and cocoa.

GE ChronoTel® Lighted Dial Snooz-Alarm Clock

10.97 Reg. 21.95 Save 10.98

- Lighted dial for easier viewing at night.
- SNOOZ-ALARM® clock wakes you, lets you doze, then wakes you again 10 minutes later, then again and again.
- Large digital readout in handsome black and silver compact design.

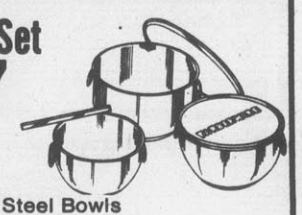
WARING 14 SPEED BLENDOR

19.97 Reg. 37.95 Save 17.98

- Hi-Lo switch provides 7 low range and 7 high range speeds - 14 speeds to meet every blending need.
- 7 pushbutton plus Off and Range Selector Buttons
- 5 cup shatter-proof "Power Pitcher" with removable blade assembly for cleaning ease. Convenient measuring guide in metrics and ounces
- Long lasting stainless steel blades
- 2 piece flexi-grip lid with removable 2-oz. measuring cup
- Cord storage in base keeps cord from tangling
- Recipe book
- Full 1 Year Warranty
- U.L. Listed

FARBERWARE

3 Piece Bowl Set



7.97 Reg. 16.99 Save 9.02

Set of 3 Stainless Steel Bowls Complete With Covers.

JASCO Hot Tray

4.97 Reg. 10.95 Save 5.98

Electric Warming Tray in Beautiful New Garden Design. Measure 9x19½".

pyrex WARE 72-OZ. BEVERAGE JUGS SPECIAL

1.47 Reg. 2.99 Save 1.52

Clearly a great container!

Whether you're warming up the ski crowd with hot chocolate or passing around refreshing iced tea at the family picnic, these handy containers serve you well. Because they're clear, they'll add sparkle to any beverage.

They're made of non-porous glass, so they won't absorb odors or flavors. Or warp. And you'll love the large opening that makes them easy to clean.

Their attractive patterns — Spring Blossom Green, Butterfly Gold and Old Town Blue — coordinate with CORELLE® livingware to complete your table setting.

PYREX® brand 72-oz. Beverage Jugs from Corning — it's easy to see why they're so popular!

Glassware by Brockway

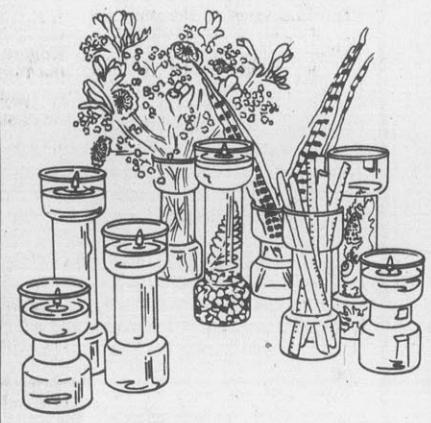
Concord Egg Plate

Reg. 3.19 Save 1.22

1.97

The "Concord" Glassware Pattern Captures The Classic Look Of Early American Sandwitch Glass. Measures 11¼".

Save on the new PYREX® brand Un-Candle® Trio



4.97 Reg. 8.33 Save 3.36

This is the first time that three of your favorite Un-Candle sticks have been offered at this low, low price.

We've combined 5", 7", and 9" sizes in one gifted set. So you can enjoy the beauty of candlelight without the expenses or bother of candles.

At this price, you'll want one Trio for yourself—and one for everyone on your gift giving list!

Corelle LIVINGWARE by CORNING Completer Set

12.97 Reg. 20.85 Save 10.88

The finishing touch for your table . . . Microwave and Oven Safe, too.

Now there's a 5-piece accessory set that matches your CORELLE Livingware set. It includes a 1-qt. serving bowl, 12½" serving platter, creamer and a covered sugar bowl. Now available in the following CORELLE Livingware patterns: Spring Blossom Green, Butterfly Gold,

Everything (except the cover) is safe for microwave and normal oven temperatures. So handy!

Put the finishing touch on your table . . . today.

$3 Rebate

A Mother's Day Rebate Celebration . . . from GE

Touch 'n Curl® Mist/Dry Curler

- Hi-Lo Temperature setting
- Styles hair with mist or dry

9.99 Reg. 11.76 Save 1.77

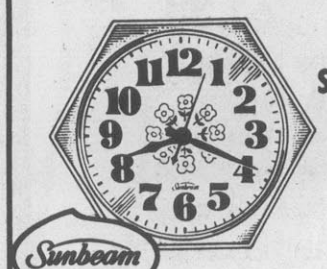
Plus a $3 Rebate!

CORNING WARE® GRAB-IT BOWL

2.77 Reg. 3.99 Save 1.22

The Handy Bowl For Serving, Storing or Preparing. 15 Oz. Size.

SUNBEAM FOLLY WALL CLOCK



4.77 Reg. 9.00 Save 4.23

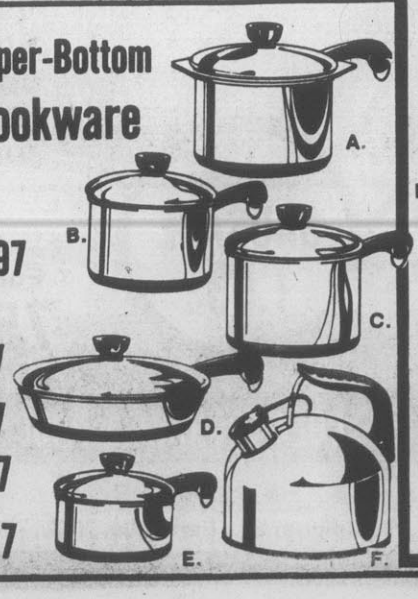
Fresh as Spring flowers and colors to perk up any wall area. Round, raised crystal set into hexagonal case. Wreath of yellow and green daisies centers white dial with bold black numerals. Black hands and goldtone sweep-second hand. Avocado or Gold. 7½" diameter x 1½" deep.

Sunbeam HOMECOMING DECORATOR WALL CLOCK

13.97 Reg. 25.98 Save 12.01

Reminiscent of good old "school days". A beautiful clock, long on charm and detail. Rough hewn look to the sculptured case and life-like antiqued dial complete with simulated key wind slot. Roman numerals. All in the true tradition of early America. Goldtone swinging pendulum adds final touch. 20¼" x 13¾" x ½" deep.

REVERE WARE Copper-Bottom Cookware



A. 2 Qt. Covered Double Boiler Reg. 25.00 Save 10.03	14.97
B. 2 Qt. Covered Saucepan Reg. 17.00 Save 7.03	9.97
C. 3 Qt. Covered Saucepan Reg. 19.00 Save 7.53	11.47
D. 10" Covered Skillet Reg. 25.00 Save 10.03	14.97
E. ¾ Qt. Covered Saucepan Reg. 12.00 Save 4.03	7.97
F. 2½ Qt. Whistling Tea Kettle Reg. 13.00 Save 5.53	7.97

HAMILTON BEACH Section-Seal "Sealobag" Bag Sealer

Avail. in White with Gold Trim

7.99 Reg. 15.95

Bags (24 Pkg.) 1.57 Reg. 2.39

- Seal a complete meal of separate sections in one boilable bag.
- Can without canning.
- Section-seal bags available in large, medium, or small sizes.
- Seals leftovers, fruits, vegetables, diet meals, regular meals or household items.
- Exclusive "Clean-Fill" Collar prevents food from touching bag sealing area.

HAMILTON BEACH New Hamilton Beach "Fast Frank" Cooker Cooks 6 Hot Dogs In Two Minutes

White with Smoke-tinted Cover

7.99 Reg. 14.95 Save 6.96

- Fast cooks up to 6 Plump hot dogs in less than 2 minutes
- Easy to load skewers
- Unit will not operate until cover is totally closed
- Total immersibility for easy cleaning

Always Reach for HAMILTON BEACH

HAMILTON BEACH 5-Speed Power House Mixer

White or Gold

11.27 Reg. 18.95 Save 7.68

- 5 dependable speed ranges to solve any mixing requirement
- Deluxe styling featuring open handle for easy use
- Large non-splash chrome-plated beaters
- Detachable cord
- 125 watts

Always Reach for HAMILTON BEACH

Glassware

STYLED BY Libbey

Libbey's 2x2 4 piece sets

Green Arbor. Libbey decorates colored glassware with a delicate vine entwined around graceful arches. More color on color from Libbey . . . the brand recognized most by homemakers.

Cooler 16 oz. | Beverage 12 oz. | Rocks 9 oz.

16 Oz. Cooler 1.27 Reg. 3.45 Save 2.18

12 Oz. Beverage 1.27 Reg. 3.25 Save 1.98

9 Oz. Rocks 1.27 Reg. 3.25 Save 1.98

Corelle LIVINGWARE

Butterfly Gold

Spring Blossom Green

20.97 Reg. 34.95 Save 13.98

Rings Like China, Shines Like New, Looks Clean, Feels Clean, Resists Breaking, Chipping & Staining. 20 Piece Set Includes 4 Large Plates, 4 Med. Plates, 4 18 Oz. Bowls, 4 Cups and Saucers.

Annual Bike Race Today

FIVE TOP CYCLISTS . . . to be competing in the Second Annual Bicycle Race promoted by the Greenville Jaycees and the Greenville Velo Club are (left to right)—Frank Gatchell, Richard Calvin, Mike Bost, Stedman Ayers, and Mike Flinn. All are graduates or current students at East Carolina University. The quintet is dressed in Velo Club's green, black and white racing jerseys. Registration for the race begins at 9 a.m. today, with racing scheduled from 10 to 3 p.m. The public is invited.

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

"If the weather is like this tomorrow, it will be ideal for a top form race," Stedman Ayers remarked at noon Saturday when he and other members of Greenville's Velo Club got together for practice and photographs.

The second annual downtown bicycle speed and endurance race, promoted jointly by the Greenville Jaycees and the Velo Club, goes under the name "The Greenville Criterium."

Ayers, president of the Velo Club, furnished information on the sequence of events for the race. Registration for the race, which is open to both members of the club and the general public, begins at 9 a.m.

Registrants will be placed in several groupings according to type of bicycles used — regular or racing bikes; ages and riding experience. Each group will be alloted a specified number of laps in a designated downtown area, ranging from a low of five laps, or about 3 miles,to the top category of 75 laps which will cover approximately 45 miles in total distance. The groupings, time of racing for each group, and distances are:

— 10 a.m. — Women and veterans (men over 35), on racing bikes, 35 laps for about 20 miles.

— 11 a.m. — Juniors, contestants 17-19 years old on racingbikes, 40 laps or about 25 miles.

— 12:15 p.m. — Seniors III and IV members of Velo Club (those members whose racing record place them in the lower level of achievement), 40 laps, 25 miles.

— 1:30 p.m. — Novices. This includes younger riders as well as older riders who want to enter the race on bicycles other than the ten-speed, two-hand brakes required for other classes of racing.

— 2 p.m. — Fraternity and sorority class. —a separate category for fraternity and sorority competitors will be held if sufficient registrations are entered for this category.

—3 p.m.—Seniors I and II. This final race is the grand event of the day, with top rated riders from North and South Carolina and Virginia competing for top honors in the gruelling 45 mile race over the 75 laps course.

The bike race course runs along First Street from Washington St., down to Reade, Reade to Third, right to Evans, Evans to Second, left at Second to Washington, and Washington back to First Street.

This area will be cordoned off by police and vehicular traffic will not be allowed entry during the hours of the race.

Ayers also pointed out that registrants in all except the novice classes would be required to wear safety helmets in order to take part.

There are no entry fees except for riders who are sanctioned riders with membership in the U.S. Cycling Federation. Entry fees for these riders are $3.25 and $2.25, depending on the achievement level of the rider.

Trophies will be awarded to top performers for contestants in the Senior I and II and Senior II and IV levels.

This second annual event is being sponsored by John's Bicycle Shop of Greenville and the Miller Brewery Company.

The public is encouraged to attend and there is no admission fee charged for spectators.

Ayers said that in the event of rain, plans are still to hold the race as scheduled.

ELECT
Tom Johnson
County Commissioner
May 2nd

Paid for by Committee to elect Tom Johnson

Kmart
THE SAVING PLACE
KMART'S FANTASTIC FOOD WEEK!
MONDAY ONLY
MACARONI WITH BEEF

Served with tomatoes, choice of one vegetable, roll and butter.
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
$1.00
MONDAY DELI SPECIAL
CHOPPED HAM
SANDWICHES 4/99¢
CORNER OF GREENVILLE AND ARLINGTON BOULEVARDS

'Humanity At Its Highest'

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richmond postal worker and philanthropist Thomas Cannon has given $1,000 to a Harrisburg, Pa., couple whom he described as representing "humanity at its very highest."

The couple, Lowell and Bonnie Detwiler, have taken in 14 adoptive and foster children in addition to their own two children.

The large family includes black and white children, two Vietnamese refugees and seven brothers and sisters who were found abandoned and comatose in a Lynchburg apartment.

Cannon's attention was drawn to the Detwiler family through a newspaper article.

"Yours is the greatest, most astounding story of human love in action I have ever heard of," Cannon wrote the Detwilers.

"You two surely must represent humanity at its very highest and most glorious form of earthly expression."

Cannon said his monetary gift was merely a form of paying his respects to the Detwilers.

"No other gift given in my lifetime has given me more pleasure in the giving than this one," he wrote.

Cannon, whose generosity dates back to 1972, lives in frugal style here so he can use some of his wages for philanthropy.

Detwiler makes about $16,300 a year as a disability claims adjustor for the state of Pennsylvania, and his wife has been earning about $100 a month as a licensed practical nurse.

Last year, the Detwilers received about $6,500 to support the seven Lynchburg children through the Virginia Department of Welfare's subsidized adoption program.

"The way the Lord used you to answer our prayers was beautiful," Mrs. Detwiler wrote Cannon.

The Detwilers recently received a $60 check from a Mechanicsville couple to help in rearing and teaching the children.

Vote
May 2, 1978
Edward E.
CARTER
Greenville City
School Board
★ 6 Years Experience

"The Man Who Makes Good Things Happen"
Paid for by Committee to Elect Edward Carter

New United Way President...

(Continued from page A-1)

tificates will be presented, it was noted, to: J. J. Brown, Ayden; Bernard Hasselrig, Bethel; Ms. Beatrice Moore, Falkland; J. Michael Howell, Farmville; Fountain Jaycees with Bennett Dilda as chairman, Fountain; Clifton Gentry, Grifton; Mrs. Carolyn Hodges, Grimesland; Mrs. Hattie Thompson, Simpson; J. Beverly Congleton Jr., Stokes; and the Winterville Jaycees with Steve Evans as chairman, Winterville.

Taft presented plaques to representatives of several area firms that recorded increases of ten per cent or more in their 1977-78 pledges. The businesses included Burroughs Wellcome, Carolina Telephone, Du Pont, Fieldcrest Mills, Grady-White Boats, Vermont American, Spunwind, Garner-Wynne-Manning, Procter and Gamble, Pitt Memorial Hospital, and Eaton Corp.

The outgoing president reported that the Industrial Division contributed nearly $174,000 or some 63 per cent of the total campaign goal during the past year.

Five new members of the board of directors were named, including Tom Mallison, Dave Pecot, Doug Starr, Don Yeager, and Bill Hadden. Four retiring members of the board were recognized. They were Wesley Haynes, Gene Skinner, Fred Baumann and Tom Reese.

Parrott is a partner in the Certified Public Accountant firm of John C. Proctor Co. here. A 1965 graduate of East Carolina University with a degree in business administration, he was employed by the local firm upon graduation.

He passed the state CPA exam in November of 1966 and was made a full partner of the Proctor firm in 1971.

Parrott, who was named one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America" in 1975, served during the United Way campaign that year as chairman of the Business Division.

Parrott and his wife, Helen, reside with their three daughters at 303 Glasglow Lane.

In addition to Parrott as president, other officers who will serve during the coming year are: Art Galya, first vice president; Jerry Powell, second vice president; Lester Brown, secretary; W. B. Chalk, treasurer; John C. Williams, assistant treasurer; and James T. Cheatham, legal counsel.

Journalist Is Slain

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Lord Richard Valentine Cecil, 30-year-old son of the Marquess of Salisbury and a member of one of Britain's most illustrious families, was killed Thursday. Cecil, a free-lance

Richard Cecil

television reporter, died while covering a clash between Rhodesian troops and black nationalist guerrillas, the government military command said.

Vote To Re-Elect
Pitt and Greene County's
Most Experienced Legislator
H. HORTON ROUNTREE
To
N. C. House of Representatives
Now Number 2 Man In The House - Speaker Pro-tem
and a Member of the Powerful Advisory Budget Commission

Farmer
Lawyer

Civic Leader
Public Servant

Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated
Paid For By Committee to Re-Elect Horton Rountree

"Pick Your Project"
Azaleas Now In Full Bloom
3 to 4 yrs. old 1.25
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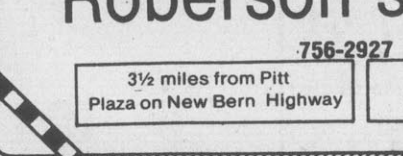

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For the first time, we have the opportunity to elect members of the Greenville Board of Education. We can all now play a more direct role in the development of policies that affect the education of our children.

Like many of you, I have often wished I could do more to help improve our school system. As a public school teacher, principal and university professor for the past thirty years, I have fought many of the same battles you are now fighting. As the parent of an elementary student in the city school system, I have shared many of the same frustrations with you as a parent/teacher. Now, with your help, I hope to do something about many of the things that concern us all.

Thomas C. Herndon
FOR GREENVILLE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION
Paid For By Herndon For Education Committee.

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Sperry-Rand Gives $10,000 To ECU

GIFT TO ECU — Two officials of Sperry-Univac, a subsidiary of Sperry-Rand, present an unrestricted gift of $10,000 to East Carolina University Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins. Left to right are Jenkins, A. C. Greene of Atlanta, regional director for Sperry-Univac and Ray Richardson of Raleigh, state manager. (ECU News Bureau Photo)

ECU News Bureau

East Carolina University has received an unrestricated gift in the amount of $10,000 from Sperry-Rand, Inc.

Two officials of Sperry-Univac, a subsidiary, presented the funds to ECU Chancellor Leo W. Jenkins on Thursday. Jenkins said the money will be put to "good use" through the ECU Foundation.

A. C. Greene of Atlanta, regional director for Sperry-Univac in the 10-state Southeast region, and Ray Richardson of Raleigh, state manager, met with Jenkins to present the gift. Greene, a native of Maxton, and a 1961 graduate of ECU, said it is the policy of Sperry-Rand to make financial contributions to assist development of quality programs by institutions of higher learning.

"We are happy to have chosen East Carolina University, my alma mater, as a recepient of this contribution," Greene said. "We are confident it will be put to good use in any way the university feels is most beneficial."

Dr. Jenkins noted that Greene, a regional executive of the company for 10 years, was among the first graduates of ECU after Jenkins became president in 1960.

Church Fire On Friday

A fire Friday night at Jehovah's Witness Church, located at Joyner Crossroads in Farmville, caused about $30,000 in damages to two meeting rooms at the front portion of the building, said Bobby Joyner, Pitt County Fire Marshall.

Responding to the 10:30 p.m. alarm were fire trucks from Farmville and Bell Arthur. Joyner said there were no injuries in the fire and the cause of the fire is unknown at this time.

Promoted

Dr. Mildred Elizabeth Derrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Derrick of Greenville, has been promoted to the rank of full professor of chemistry at Valdosta State College, Valdosta, Georgia.

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MAXINE WALL WIGGINS
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COUNTY COMMISSIONER
FOR THE 5th SEAT
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Drug, Alcohol Addiction Revealed By Betty Ford

By ROBERT LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford, who has made her personal problems public before, now admits she is addicted not only to a pain-killing drug, but also to alcohol.

Neither Mrs. Ford nor former President Gerald Ford appeared Friday at a news conference at which she released a statement through family spokesman Bob Barrett. She entered Long Beach Naval Hospital for treatment April 11.

"... I have found that I am not only addicted to the medication I have been taking for my arthritis but also to alcohol, so I am grateful for this program of recovery," her statement said.

Dr. Joseph Pursch, director of the hospital's Alcohol and Drug Rehabilitation Center, said: "Mrs. Ford is doing well. I expect her to do well. She's a gutsy lady."

The 60-year-old Mrs. Ford, a popular public figure while her husband was in the White House, has used her personal problems in the past to try to help others, and her statement indicted that this latest affliction would be no exception.

"This program is well-known throughout the country and I am pleased to have the opportunity to attend it — I expect this treatment and fellowship to be a solution for my problems and I embrace it not only for me but all the many others who are here to participate," Mrs. Ford said.

SCOUT RULES SAY HE'S TOO LATE — Gregory Wittine, a 22-year old cerebral palsy victim., poses with the family dog, Coco, outside his Baldwin, N. Y. home. Two years ago the young man, who is confined to a wheelchair and unable to speak because of his disease, crawled one mile and wheeled himself for nine more, to earn one of 24 merit badges he needed to become an Eagle Scout. But after local Scout officials told him he had qualified for Scouting's highest award, he learned last February that the national organization refused him the badge because he was too old. Local Scout officials intend to appeal that ruling at Scouting's National Council in Pheonix, Arizona, the week of May 15. (AP Laserphoto)

Morgan...

(Continued from page A-1)

and I knew it was a crisis situation, because Americans would not let us fight another jungle type conflict," he said.

Morgan's address was maily concerned with the system of law and justice in America.

and justice in America.

"When I was in school we didn't question what the law was and whether the interpretations were in keeping with what we thought the law should be," he said.

"When the founding fathers created the constitution the basic message they had in mind was that we the people of this new land . . . take upon ourselves complete and total responsibility for our own government and well-being.

"From that time forward," he said, "no one could step in to save us and no one could blame us for mediocrity but ourselves. The rights are ours alone and the duty of those who represent us is not to undermine those liberties established by our founding fathers."

"We have always treasured our personal civil liberties and freedoms," he said. "When I went to Washington I found an attitude of lawlessness going on, and I was shocked at the cavaliar treatment the rights of Americans were getting in Washington."

ATTENTION- CITIZENS OF SIMPSON

The Village of Simpson this year again intends to apply for a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development through its Community Development Program. The maximum grant amount available through the Single Purpose Grant is$500,000. If successful in obtaining a grant, these funds can be used by the town to help elevate housing problems and other problems in the town. HUD anticipates more applications than it has funds.

The town wants your assistance in developing the pre-application which will be submitted to HUD no later than May 15, 1978. In order to get your involvement in this process, the town will hold the following public meetings to obtain your ideas on activities we should apply for.

Wednesday, April 12th 8:00 P.M. at Education Bldg.
Wednesday, April 19th 8:00 P.M. at Education Bldg.
Wednesday, April 26th 8:00 P.M. at Education Bldg.

The town has a written and adopted plan for obtaining citizen involvement during this pre-application process which is available at the town office during normal working hours. Please help us by telling your Neighborhood Area Rehabilitation Committee member what activities you think the town should apply for and by coming to the meetings.

John T. McDonald
Mayor

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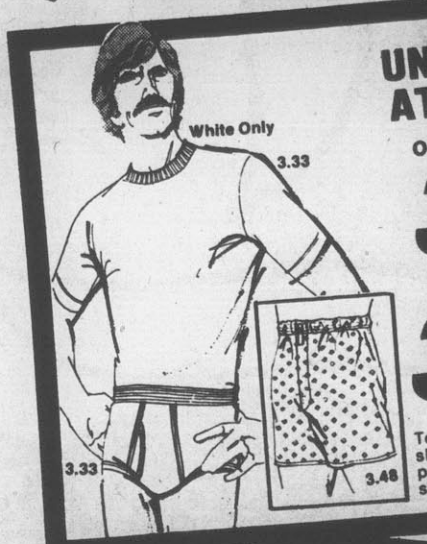

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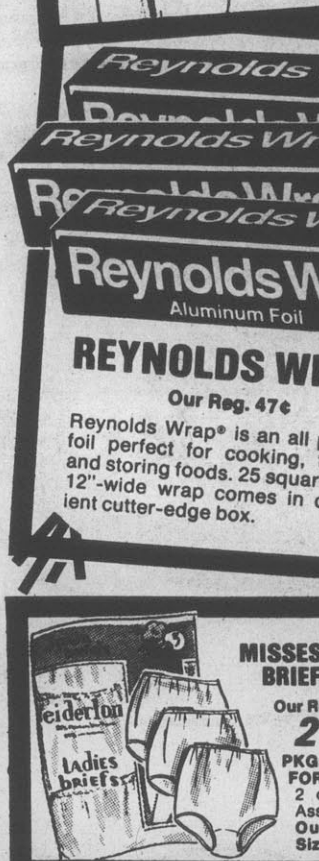

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2 or 3 in pack. Assorted, 5-6-7. Our 2.47-2.57, Sizes 8-10, pkg. $2

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Nylon Mesh Back Insert
Adjustable cotton cap with nylon mesh insert for cool comfort.

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Children's colorful play balls. Some Mickey Mouse®.

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Contemporary Concert

Compositions by several contemporary composers will be performed in a program today at 8:15 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

The performance will be by the East Carolina University Concert Band and two ECU choruses. Jack Stamp, a graduate student, will direct the band. He will be assisted by singers from the University Chorale, directed by Dr. Charles Moore, and the Men's Glee Club, directed by grauuate student Max Galloway.

Among compositions to be played on the program are Fisher Tull's "Antiphon," a piece of liturgical festive music; Viccent Persichetti's "Celebrations for Chorus and Wind Ensemble," based on Walt Whitman's poems; Gustav Holst's "Second Suite in F;" "Spectrum for Tape and Band" by Herbert Bielawa; and John Barnes Chance's and "Incantation and Dance."

A composition by ECU faculty composer Dr. Otto Henry, entitled "Rondo Pequeno" will also be performed.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

ECU Choir To Perform

The East Carolina University Choir will perform at the First Presbyterian Church at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 26. Brett Watson, of the ECU School of Music faculty, is director.

Several pieces of sacred music from the Renaissance and Baroque eras, as well as music by Brahms, Samuel Barber and Ned Rorem are on the program. There's also folk songs and spirituals slated for the program.

The choir will divide into a double-choir formation for the performance of Heinrich Schutz's setting of Psalm 100 and for the Bach motet, "The Spirit Also Helpeth Us."

Each member of the 45-member choir is a voice student, and membership in the choir is based on a successful audition at the beginning of each academic year.

The choir has performed extensively on tour in the eastern U.S. and last spring performed at Rockefellar Plaza and St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York and at Washington Cathedral in Washington, D. C.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Student Recitals

Percussionist Mark Wheeler

Percussionist Mark Wheeler, a senior in the School of Music, East Carolina University, will give his senior recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 24 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

His program will include a timpani sonata by John Beck, a marimba sonata by Peter Tanner, a partita by William Cahn and a composition by Wheeler's percussion teacher, Jack Stamp, "Vociferation for Timpani and Two Percussionists."

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Sheila Marshburn, Carroll Ridenhour

Two pianists, both students in the School of Music, East Carolina University, will play in recitals on Wednesday, April 26, in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

The first performance will be that of graduate student Sheila Marshburn at 7:30 p.m.

Her program will include the Soler "Sonata No. 84 in D" and "Sonata No. 90 in F sharp;" Beethoven's "Waldstein Sonata;" Schubert's "Impromptu No. 2;" Liszt's from "Annees de Pelerinage."

At 9 p.m. on Wednesday, pianist Carroll Ridenhour will present his senior recital.

Selections on his program are Josef Haydn's "Sonata in G;" "Three Intermezzi, Opus 117" by Brahms; and George Crumb's "Five Piano Pieces."

There is no admission charge for the recitals and the public is invited to attend.

Tenor Steve Wallace

Steve Wallace, tenor and a junior in the School of Music, East Carolina University, will be in a voice recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, April 28 in the Recital Hall of the A. J. Fletcher Music Center.

For his program, Wallace will sing songs and arias by Faure, Massenet, Schumann, Puccini, Rorem and Holst. Among these selections are Schumann's "Dichterlieve;" Rorem's "See How They Love Me;" and arias from Massenet's "Manon" and Puccini's "La Boheme."

Wallace will be accompanied by pianist Lorene Carraway.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Added Hours

FAYETTEVILLE — Additional hours have been added to the operating hours of the Arsenal House Gallery. New hours added are 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. These hours are in addition to the regular Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. hours. The Arsenal House is located at 822 Arsenal Avenue, Fayetteville.

Top Country

1. "It Don't Feel Like Sinnin' to Me," The Kendalls
2. "A Lover's Question," Jacky Ward
3. "Hearts on Fire," Eddie Rabbitt
4. "Every Time Two Fools Collide," Kenny Rogers & Dottie West
5. "I Cheated on a Good Woman's Love," Billy "Crash" Craddock
6. "She Can Put Her Shoes Under My Bed (Anytime)," Johnny Duncan
7. "It's All Wrong, But It's All Right," Dolly Parton
8. "I've Got a Winner in You," Don Williams
9. "Sweet, Sweet Smile," Carpenters
10. "I'm Always on a Mountain When I Fall," Merle Haggard

Top Ten

1. "Night Fever," Bee Gees
2. "Can't Smile Without You," Barry Manilow
3. "Dust in the Wind," Kansas
4. "Lay Down Sally," Eric Clapton
5. "If I Can't Have You," Yvonne Elliman
6. "Jack and Jill," Raydio
7. "Stayin' Alive," Bee Gees
8. "Running on Empty," Jackson Browne
9. "Thunder Island," Jay Ferguson
10. "Emotion," Samantha Sang

City Schools Festival

Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. is the date and time of the First Annual Greenville City Schools Choral Festival. The event will be held in the gym of J. H. Rose High School. Several groups from elementary, junior and senior high levels will be taking part. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

Remember

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
April 23, 1938

1. Ti Pi Tin
2. Goodnight Angel
3. Please Be Kind
4. Whistle While You Work
5. On The Sentimental Side
6. How Ja Like To Love Me
7. Love Walked In
8. Heigh Ho
9. At A Perfume Counter
10. You're An Education

(Courtesy "This Was Your Hit Parade" by John R. Williams)

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First Lecture—Monday April 24, 1978
At 7:30 P.M.
The Willis Building, Corner Of 1st And Reade Streets, Greenville, Room 136
Public Invited-No Admission

ECU Symphony Spring Concert Set For Tuesday

A "concerto auditions" winner soloist, music by three B's — Bach, Beethoven and Barber, and two S's — Schubert and Stravinsky, will all be featured in the spring concert of the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, April 25 in Wright Auditorium.

Soprano Belinda Bryant, winner of the recent "Concerto auditions" for students of the ECU School of Music, will be soloist with the orchestra in two arias from Samuel Barber's "Vanessa" — "Must the Winter Come So Soon" and "Do Not Utter A Word." Ms. Bryant is a graduate voice student.

Under the baton of Robert Hause, the orchestra will perform Beethoven's "Egmont Overture;" Schubert's "Symphony No. 8 in B minor;" and Igor Stravinsky's "Suite" from "The Firebird."

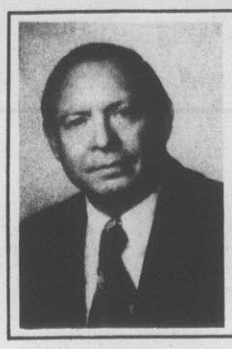
The orchestra will also perform Hause's orchestration of the J. S. Bach "Toccata in G Major." In his orchestration, Hause has omitted the third part, a concluding fugue, but repeats the opening "Allegro" so that the work remains in three parts. He began his adaptation during the summer of 1977 and completed it last December.

The Stravinsky work features dance music from the composer's lengthy ballet.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.

SOPRANO BELINDA BRYANT . . . winner of the ECU "concerto auditions" will sing with the ECU Orchestra in its spring concert in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 25. There is no admission and the public is invited.

During the winters at Yakutia in Siberia, which last as long as eight months, the average temperature is minus 50 degrees Fahrenheit and the mercury dips as low as minus 96 degrees at night, says National Geographic.



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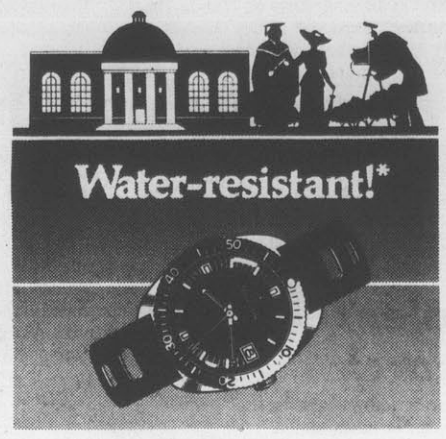

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WCTI-TV

'The Bard' Never Out Of Season

LIFE IN THE THEATER — YOUNG AND OLD — Youth and age are combined in the production of the "Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon-Marigolds." Producer Nancy Rosenthal, left, is only 21, while her senior cast member, Isabella Hoopes, right, is 85. Quite naturally Miss Hoopes plays a grandmother. Courtney Burr shares the producing role in the play which stars Shelley Winters. (AP Laserphoto)

By GRAHAM HEATHCOTE
Associated Press Writer

STRATFORD ON AVON, England (AP) — It's a gray, wet and windy day beside the Avon river. But in an age of affluence and cut-price tours, William Shakespeare is never out of season.

The big buses swing around the top of Henley Street and pull up outside the timber-framed house with mullioned windows and gables, built more than 400 years ago.

In a steady stream that never ceases through the daylight hours, the peoples of the world push open the narrow door and walk upstairs into a low-ceilinged room with blackened beams and cream-painted plaster.

Tradition has it that Shakespeare was born in this room.

The feeling of being crowded passes and there is a tightening in the throat.

"The tourist season really starts at Easter and goes on to the end of September, but nowadays they never stop coming," said Harry Dyke, who has been a guide at the birthplace house for 23 years. "Last year," he said, "half a million people of at least 80 nationalities came through this house."

Dyke, 64, said visitors asked personal questions about Shakespeare that nobody could answer "because biography and autobiography as we know it did not exist in those days."

He said the most common preconception of visitors was that Stratford would be a sleepy, country market town. They find it busy and noisy with traffic.

"But I tell them that under this veneer of modernity the structure of the antique and historical Stratford remains, which they can uncover a bit, if they know where to look," he said.

Dyke explained that the plan of the center of the town in the time of Queen Elizabeth I, with three streets parallel to the river and three at right angles to it, remained to this day and most of the street names survived.

Local officials put the total number of visitors in Stratford at around 1.5 million a year, making it the second most popular town in England, after London.

The income goes to maintaining the buildings, paying staff and running the Shakespeare Center, next door to the birthplace, which pursues Shakespeare studies and arranges educational and cultural events.

Visitors with the inclination to ask around will find that Shakespeare is not beloved by all the 21,500 citizens of Stratford, who find in high summer their streets chocked with buses and their sidewalks crowded with camera-toting tourists.

However, Fox said the "Shakespeare industry" is responsible for the town's fine hotels, good shops and restaurants, the 1,500-seat Royal Shakespeare Theater, many jobs and the general air of prosperity.

"The Birthplace Trust alone employs 150 people and the theater 300," he said.

Shakespeare was born in 1564, a year in which plague killed off some 300 of his fellow citizens. He died aged 52 in 1616, having penetrated in plays and poetry deeper into the human soul than any man before or since.

Shakespeare was christened in Stratford's Holy Trinity Church and buried there in the chancel, his wife Anne and three others of his family in a row beside him.

That makes the church so busy that Stratford's rector, the Rev. Peter Barnes, 48, with four clergymen to assist him, also has a lay staff of four and 70 volunteer parishioner helpers.

Membership Chairman

MANTEO — Mrs. Britt (Jane) Armfield of Reidsville has been announced 1978 membership drive chairman of the Roanoke Island Historical Association (RIHA). She will succeed Mrs. Robert Morgan in this post, according to RIHA Cchairman of the board, Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Armfield will be assisted by county chair people in all 100 counties of North Carolina in an effort to seek new membership for RIHA, which produces the famed outdoor drama, "The Lost Colony."

Membership is available in several categories — regular, $5; sustaining, $10; sponsoring, $25; patron, $50. These entitle the 1978 member to one reserved seat ticket for each $5 value of membership, and a copy of "The Lost Colony" Souvenir Program upon request.

Also available are life memberships at $100 each with a lifetime pass to the production; donor membership at $250 with two lifetime passes; and benefactor memberships at $500 with two lifetime passes. Names of benefactor members are inscribed on the benefactor's panel at Fort Raleigh.

Talent Search

A nationwide search is being carried out in an effort to find children to play roles in a forthcoming two-hour NBC Movie of the Week, "The New Adventures of Heidi."

Talented boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 13 are being sought for three major roles: Heidi Beck — a bright-eyed blonde who is cheerful, wise and lovable — Beth Wyler, a dark-haired unhappy daughter of a wealthy business man; and — Peter Lange, an intelligent, gangly boy who loves the simplicity of life in the Swiss Alps. Other roles are also to be filled. Parents of boys and girls who may be suited for these roles are invited to send one snapshot photo and information about the child to: Talent Search Associates, Tarrs, Pa., 15688. Personal interviews will later be held in or near cities where outstanding prospects are found.

Concerts

DOSWELL, VA. — Kings Dominion is offering a series of outdoor concerts during May, June and July. Performers scheduled include Crystal Gayle, the Charlie Daniels Band, The Sylvers, Pablo Cruise, The Spinners, and Dick Clark's "Good Ol' Rock N' Roll" show with Freddie Cannón, Dion and the Drifters.

Johnnie Collins On TV Tuesday

Veteran television actor Johnnie Collins, III, is appearing in a television movie, "Vegas," to be shown on Tuesday, April 25.

The TV movie will be seen over Channel 12, New Bern, beginning at 9:30 p.m.

Today's Hospitality House

Spring events highlight the topics of guests on Kay Currie's "Hospitality House" from noon til one today over WITN-TV, Channel 7, Washington.

Heirloom discovery day in Edenton on April 29 is what Judy Earnhardt discusses, and a spokesperson from Kinston tells about that town's Jr. Women's Club Azalea ball.

Another guest is chimney sweeper Gid Holloman, and two Washington high school students, Tammy Boyd and Allen Bailey sing a couple of songs. Also, there will be excerpts from a high school musical production of "Guys and Dolls."

A spring fashion show filmed in Mexico City will conclude today's "Hospitality House."

Program Announced

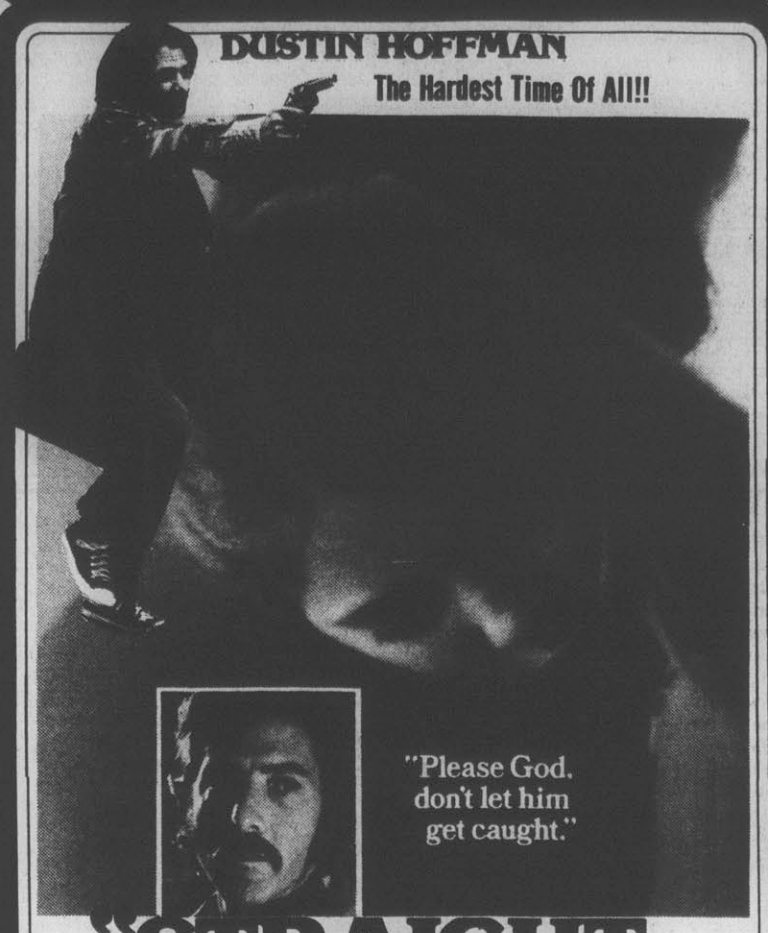
RALEIGH — John Gosling, conductor of the N. C. Symphony Orchestra, has announced the program of music to be played by the orchestra for the symphony's April 28 concert at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C.

The featured work will be Barber's **The Prayers of Kierkegaard** with the Carolina Choir from the University of North Carolina.

Other works to be performed are Brahms' "Academic Festival Overture" and "The Symphonie Fantastique" by Berlioz.

Buccaneer MOVIES 1 · 2

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
The Hardest Time Of All!!



"STRAIGHT TIME"
Now Showing
At 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00 9:15
DUSTIN HOFFMAN in "STRAIGHT TIME"
Co-starring HARRY DEAN STANTON · GARY BUSEY
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BE FORE WARNED HE IS HERE!!
He is... THE CHOSEN
3:45-5:30-7:15-9:00 R
FAMILY MATINEE TODAY 1:00-2:30
Pinocchio's Greatest Adventure (and Birthday Party)
ADULTS FREE WITH KIDS CHILDREN $1.50

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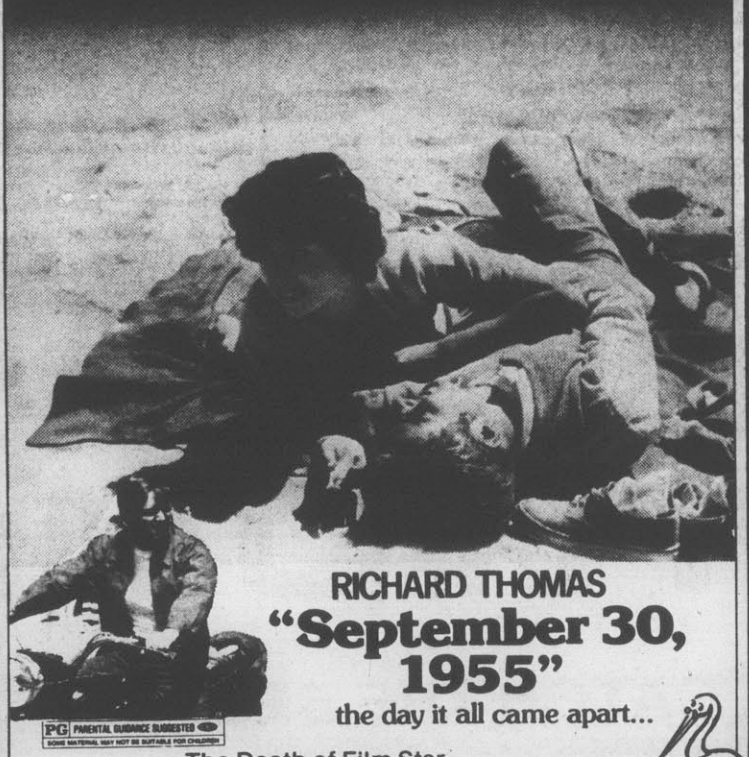
Valid ID Required
Doors Open 5:45 Showtime 6:00
Call For Showtime Anytime 756-0848

In twenty-four hours a nice college kid named Jimmy J. robbed a liquor store, got drunk, held a seance, crawled through a cemetery, raided lovers' lane, dropped the Homecoming Queen, and went to jail. It happened on September 30, 1955, the day that shook up a generation!



RICHARD THOMAS
"September 30, 1955"
the day it all came apart...
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
The Death of Film Star James Dean had a far-reaching effect on America
"September 30, 1955"
Now Showing Daily
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Coming Soon Buccaneer 3

Love And Heartbreak... Music And Memories... The Movie That Brings It All Back... Is Back!

A Max Baer Film
of Bobbie Gentry's Song
Ode To Billy Joe

©1978 Warner Bros., Inc.
Starring Robby Benson & Glynnis O'Connor
Produced by Max Baer and Roger Camras • Directed by Max Baer Associate Producer Mark Sussman • Music Composed Marshall Leib
Screen Story and Screenplay by Herman Raucher • Based on the Song and Sung by Bobbie Gentry • Original Music by Michel Legrand
Technicolor® From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR TEENAGERS

STARTS FRIDAY
PITT SOUTHGATE II CINEMA 1
GREENVILLE NEW BERN WASHINGTON

TOWN	THEATRE	STARTS
AHOSKIE	EARLE	4/28
BEULAVILLE	TWILITE DI	4/28
ELIZABETH CITY	GATEWAY II	4/28
GOLDSBORO	BERKELEY I	4/28
HAVELOCK	CHERRY CINEMA	4/28
JACKSONVILLE	CARDINAL I	4/28
KINSTON	PARK	4/28
MOREHEAD CITY	CINEMA I	4/28
ROANOKE RAPIDS	PEOPLES	4/28
ROCKY MOUNT	CARDINAL I	4/28
WILLIAMSTON	CINEMA	4/28
WILSON	GOLDPARK I	4/28

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AYDEN HIGHWAY
ENDS TONITE
CONVENTION GIRLS
ANYTIME, ANYPLACE ANYWAY

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CONVENTION GIRLS KNOW HOW TO TAKE CARE OF A MAN...IN THE MOST UNCONVENTIONAL WAYS. R
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The Extraordinary Adventures of
The Mouse and His Child

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BEST FEATURE • THE 7TH INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL
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PETER USTINOV
CLORIS LEACHMAN
SALLY KELLERMAN
ANDY DEVINE G
STARTS FRIDAY

See OLIVER REED cross his eyes.
See RAQUEL WELCH cross her legs.
See MARK LESTER cross his fingers.
See ERNEST BORGNINE cross his heart.
And see GEORGE C. SCOTT, REX HARRISON, DAVID HEMMINGS and CHARLTON HESTON get double crossed.
See the biggest cross up of them all...
Another rollicking adventure from the creators of "The Three Musketeers."

CROSSED SWORDS
OLIVER REED
RAQUEL WELCH
ERNEST BORGNINE
MARK LESTER
GUEST STAR
GEORGE C. SCOTT IN "CROSSED SWORDS"
REX HARRISON AS DUKE OF NORFOLK
STARTS FRIDAY

Farmville Show April 29, 30

FARMVILLE — The annual spring show of the Farmville Art Society will be held on two days, Saturday and Sunday, April 29 and 30, at the Farmville Art Center located behind the National Guard Armory.

Hours of the show are 2 to 5 p.m. on each of the days.

The show will feature original paintings and drawings of eastern North Carolina artists. Entries will be in three media — oil and acrylic; watercolor; and pastels and graphics, to include drawings and prints.

Ed Reep, faculty member at East Carolina University's School of Art, will judge the entries. An award of $75 will be given for "Best in Show" in each of the three categories, with $50 awarded for first place; and $25 for second place. Ribbons will be given to works chosen for third place and for honorable mention.

Entry fee per artist is $3, with a maximum of four works accepted from an artist. All entries must be framed and ready for display, and are to be brought to the center between the hours of 1 to 8 p.m. on Friday, April 28.

Artists will be encouraged to mark their entries with a selling price. A 15 per cent commission will be charged by the society for all works sold during the show.

All area artists are invited to enter the show, and the public is invited. There is no admission charge for viewing the show.

Grant For Dr. Erdmann

Dr. Biruta Erdmann, assistant professor of art history in the School of Art, East Carolina University, has been awarded a summer grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

She will study American art and the classical tradition with Prof. Phillip Fehl at the University of Illinois during June, July and August.

Dr. Erdmann holds degrees from the University of Wisconsin and has previously taught at Monmouth College, N. J. She has also carried out research work for the Wisconsin Historic Perservations Dept. and worked at two Milwaukee galleries.

Publications by Dr. Erdmann include an article in the "Burlington Magazine," regarding her work in establishing the true identity of the artist whose painting "The Siege of Gibraltar" had been attributed to John Singleton Copley.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

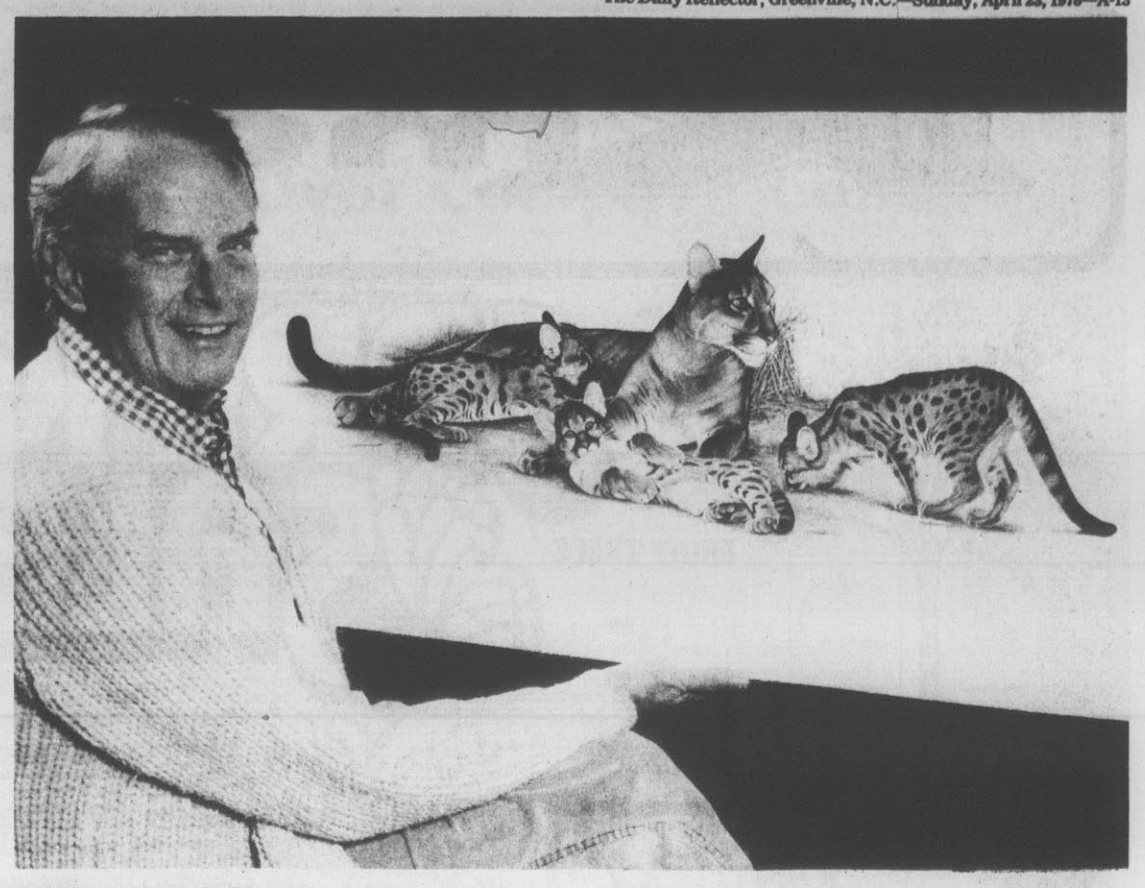
By MEREDITH S. FOLTZ

Teenagers who like to cook or who have to cook will be interested in these recent cookbooks for young adults at Sheppard Library.

YOUR NIGHT TO MAKE DINNER, by Lou Ann Gaeddert, offers an introduction to meal planning, grocery shopping, and cooking skills. Gaeddert keeps both her kitchen advice and her recipes simple. She tells what to look for when selecting fresh meats and vegetables, but since her emphasis is on quick and easy preparation, her recipes often call for convenience foods in cans and packages. Following each recipe for a main dish is a serving suggestion for complementary vegetables, salads, and dessert. YOUR NIGHT TO MAKE DINNER is designed as a guide for the beginning cook and for the teenager who must share the cooking chores with parents who work outside the home.

GREAT BREAD!, by Bernice Hunt, teaches "the easiest possible way to make almost 100 kinds" of bread. Unlike conventional instructions for making bread, Hunt suggests mixing and kneading the dough in a round dishpan. She gives tips on how to create loaves in unusual shapes by baking in coffee cans, casserole dishes, even flower pots. Most of the recipes call for unbleached flour, but I experimented several times with a recipe using whole-wheat flour. My Honey Whole-wheat Bread, baked in a coffee can, was denser and chewier than grocery store whole-wheat bread and, as Hunt predicted, different each time I made it. Bernice Hunt lists emergency procedures for the breadbaker having problems, but the basic instructions and illustrations in GREAT BREAD! are clear enough to insure almost foolproof baking.

FROZEN DELIGHTS, by Diana Collier and Nancy Goff, is a recipe book for desserts chilled in a refrigerator-freezer. Artificial additives are not used, and special ice cream churns are not required. The desserts range from ice creams, sherbets, and popsicles to frozen pies, mousses, and elegant Baked Alaska. The authors give all necessary directions for the sauces, cakes, and pie crusts used in the fancier creations.



ZOO PRINTS TO BENEFIT N.C. ZOO — Richard Evans Younger, one of America's best known painters of wildlife, has provided 100 limited edition prints of his latest painting to be given to the first 100 persons who donate as much as $1,000 to become life members of the N. C. Zoo Society. The print, which shows a mother Cougar and her kittens, are signed by Younger and Governor Jim Hunt and carry the state seal. The cougar was once native to North Carolina forests, but has been extinct in the state for 40 years. (Photo By Hugh Morton)

Zaire Show Opens

PROTECTIVE POSTS . . . of the Hemba (Upper River Region) of Zaire are part of the exhibition of art from this African country opening today at the N. C. Museum of Art in Raleigh. The exhibit is drawn from the noted Bronson Collection. The new country of Zaire is part of what was formerly the Belgian Congo. The exhibition is open to the public and there is no admission charge. Hours are 2 to 5 today. (Photo by Eliot Elisofon, Museum of African Art.)

Library Hearing

The seventh in a series of eight public hearings on state aid to public libraries will be held in Sheppard Memorial Library beginning at 10 a.m. Tuesday, April 25.

The meeting is part of statewide public hearing being held during April by Dept. of Cultural Resources Secretary Sara W. Hodgkins to determine what Tar Heel citizens want in the area of state aid to public libraries.

Those who wish to comment on proposals are invited to meet with Ms. Hodgkins, State Librarian David N. McKay and members of the State Aid Formula Committee.

Interior Design Project

"A Design for Apartment Living" is the theme of the annual project by students majoring in interior design at the School of Art, East Carolina University.

The design project, again housed in the project home at 504 East Ninth Street, is being directed by Melvin Stanforth, chairman of the Interior Design Department of the School of Art.

"The primary concern of students working on this year's project," Stanforth said, "is to demonstrate what people can do with limited money to make apartment living more appealing and practical.

"The students have built some of the pieces on view in the two-bedroom apartment," Stanforth commented. "The emphasis this year is on furniture and accessories, and what can be done in this field."

Stanforth said the project has been underwritten with funds received from the ECU Student Government Association, and that assistance has also been received in supplies furnished by several local home building firms and by furniture loaned by Greenville furniture stores.

The dozen students actively engaged in the 1978 design project are Shelton Chesson, Kate Welch, Sandy Schlosser, Marie Wilson, Teresa Van Allen, Tricia Brown, Betty Boyd, Priscilla Blackford, Bob Averette, Kathy Tedder, Page Rutledge, and Charmie Haymes.

Writers To Meet Apr. 26

The second meeting for the month of April of the Greenville Writers Club will be held beginning at 8 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Oral Parks, 1609 Oaklawn Drive on Wednesday, April 26.

The change to Wednesday instead of the regular fourth Tuesday of the month date has been made due to the scheduling of the public forum for city school candidates on Tuesday night.

The Wednesday meeting will also honor two long standing members who will be leaving Greenville soon, and all past and present members are urged to attend this special meeting.

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Children Under 12 Admitted Free
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BURT REYNOLDS IN "WHITE LIGHTNING"
ALSO
CHARLES BRONSON "MR. MAJESTYK"

Rocky Mount Show Plans Announced

Plans for the 21st annual Rocky Mount Arts and Crafts Center's outdoor art show have been announced by center director Julia Jordan.

This year the show is being held again on its traditional date, Mother's Day, which this year is on Sunday, May 14. Hours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. on the grounds of the Arts Center.

All artists and craftsmen, professional and amateur, are elegible to enter. Entry fee is $3.00. All work must be original and not previously shown in a Rocky Mount Art Outdoor Show.

Greenville native Mary Anne K. Jenkins, an artist now based in Raleigh, will judge the show. Among awards will be a $200 best in show, a $200 purchase award to be given by the Sun Savings and Loan Association of Rocky Mount, and eight first-place awards to total $600.

Entries will be accepted from 9 to 5 p.m. daily Monday, May 8 through Friday, May 12. All work, except winners, must be checked out between 5 and 6 p.m. Sunday after the show. Award-winning works will be exhibited in the center's Hines Gallery for two weeks following the show.

For more information write: Rooky Mount Arts and Crafts Center, P. O. Box 4031, Rocky Mount, N. C., 27801 or phone 977-2111.

"Man is not made for defeat." — Ernest Hemingway.

All Day Skate Tomorrow
SPORTSWORLD is having another All Day Skate Monday, April 24 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Everyone is admitted for just $2.25.
Sports World made skating good, clean fun again.
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Next Big Hit! "The Great Smokey Road Block"

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THE BIRTH OF ROCK AND ROLL!
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TERRIBLE TALE OF TAIL WAGGING HORROR!
THERE'S MORE TO THE LEGEND THAN MEETS... THE THROAT!
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DRACULA'S DOG COMES BACK FROM THE DEAD... MAN'S BEST FIEND IS A HOWLING VAMPIRE!
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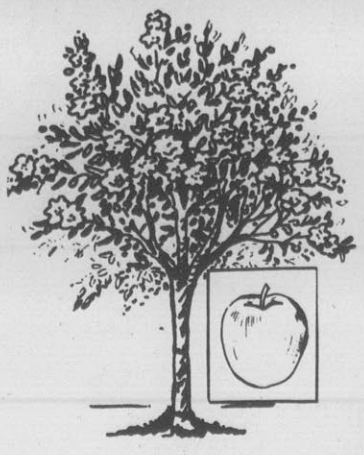

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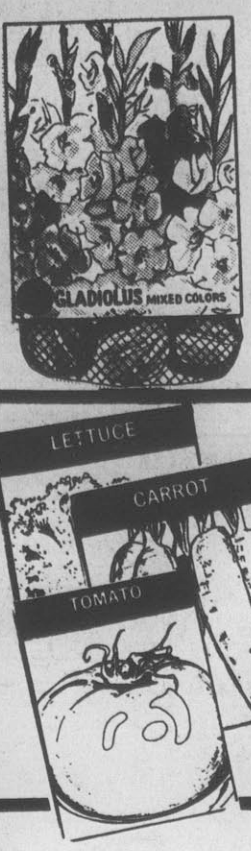

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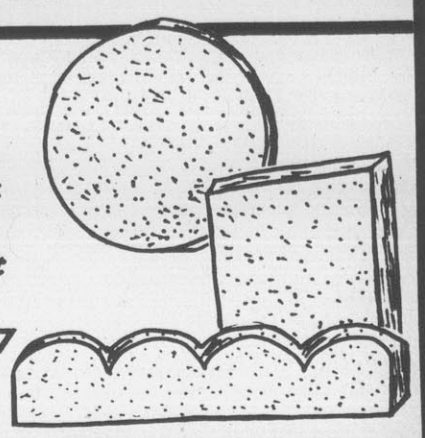

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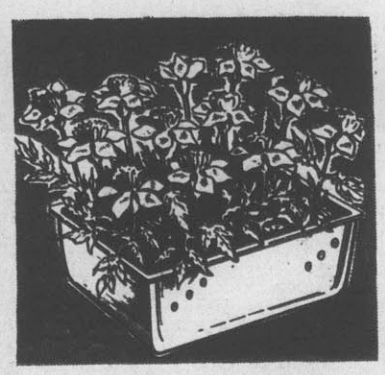
Beautiful blooming azaleas in 1-gal. containers.



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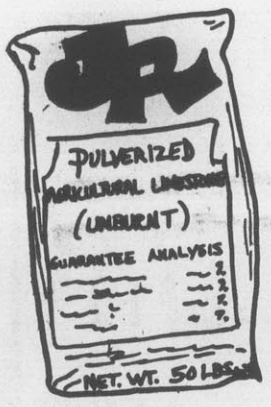
Wide variety of flowering annuals, including begonias, coleus, pansies, petunias and others. Vegetable include tomatoes, peppers and more.



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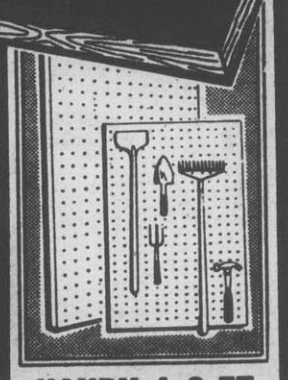

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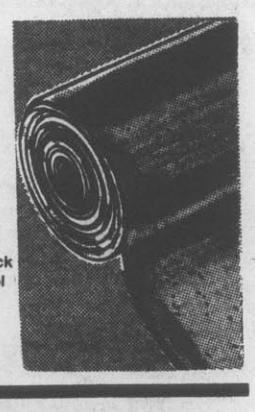

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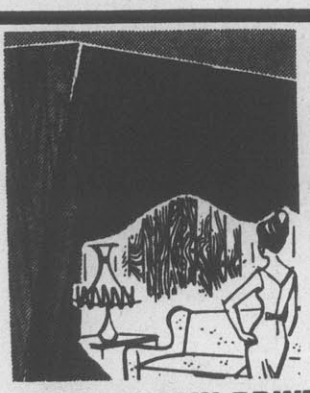

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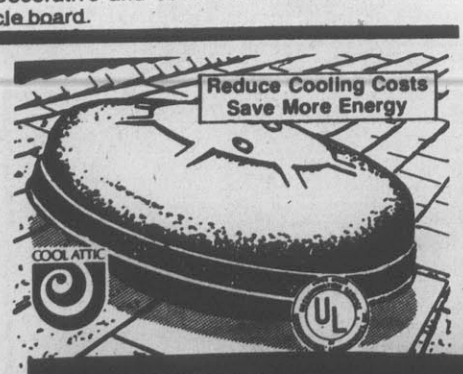

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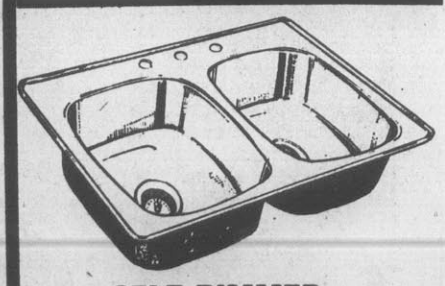

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Two-Hitter

Conaty Hurls 11-4 East Carolina Victory Over Campbell College

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Pete Conaty had a perfect game going until the late stages of the sixth inning and finished up with a two-hitter as the East Carolina Pirates rolled up another win last night, bouncing Campbell College for the second straight time, 11-4.

All four of the Campbell runs, which came in the final o innings were unearned. And even the second hit off Conaty should not have been. It occurred after errors which would have ended the game had the fielding been perfect.

While Conaty was doing the job on the mound, Billy Best and Bobby Supel were doinc it with their bats. Best, who went four-for-five, led the hitting, while Supel hit his eight home run of the year, and his 17th career blast, setting a new school mark. He also drove in four runs.

Supel, who is second only to Eddie Gates' nine homers this year, eclipsed Ron Staggs' 1972-75 home run mark of 16 with the eighth inning shot to left center. The third baseman ended up with two hits, as did Jerry Carraway, his former high school teammate at Greene Central.

Conaty sailed along without any trouble until he had retired two people in the sixth. Then, Steve Williams, the ninth-place batter in the Camel lineup, hit a slow-roller into the hole between short and third. Carraway was able to get to the ball, but his throw was not quite in time.

Conaty walked the first man in the eighth, but he was put out when Mo Toner reached on a fielder's choice. A passed ball allowed Toner to move all the way to third, and he scored on Jay Fitzgerald's infield out, ending the shutout hopes of the senior righthander.

"I knew I had it going," Conaty said afterwards. "It's hard not to know it. I tried not to think about it, but I really wasn't at all nervous. I just tried to not think about it.

"In fact," he added, "it wasn't the hits that really upset me, it was the runs, even though they were unearned."

Conaty admitted that he got tired toward the end, too. "My arm began to get a little stiff in the final two innings."

Up until he issued the lead-off walk in the eighth, only the infield hit marred his game.

Then, in the ninth, errors behind him, and by him, got him into further trouble.

John Hawkins opened the ninth, reaching on the first of four Pirate miscues in the inning. With one down, Johnny McLamb grounded back to Conaty, who threw low to second, leaving both runners safe. Max Mann then grounded to short, but the ball got away from Mike Sage at first, and Hawkins scored on it, as did McLamb, while the ball was being chased down. Sage then overthrew home, and Mann, who had kept going, circled the bases on the second miscue.

After that, when the game really should have been over, Dave Warrick singled into short right for only the second Camel hit.

"We kind of kicked it around there in the ninth," Coach Monte Little said. "We got mentally lazy because of the way the game was going."

Little praised the work on Conaty on the mound. "He pitched tonight. He didn't try to overpower them, but he got them with his changeup, and used the corners well. It was a well-pitched game for him. It's just a shame that we had to give up the runs, and the easy hits."

The Pirates were held scoreless until the fourth, when three unearned runs crossed the plate. Butch Davis opened the frame, reaching on an error. Supel walked and both were sacrificed up. Carraway reached on an error, scoring Davis, and Supel scored on a balk. Scott Layden then singled in Carraway.

The Bucs added two more unearned runs in the fifth. Gates reached on an error and Best singled. Pete Paradossi grounded back to short, but the ball was thrown away at second, scoring Gates. Best, who moved to third on the error, scored on Davis' sacrifice fly.

The Pirates then picked up four more in the sixth. This time, all four were earned. With one down, Carraway singled and advanced on a fielding error. Layden walked and Tim Hardison ran for him. Gates also walked, loading the bases.

Best singled in Carraway, and Paradossi got a hit, scoring Hardison. Supel then hit a two-run single to right, bringing Gates and Best.

Only a double play kept the Pirates from scoring more in the eighth, when they loaded the bases with one out.

Finally, in the eighth, the Pirates got two more, both of them unearned. Paradossi walked and with one down, Supel popped up in foul territory, but catcher Dave Warrick dropped the ball, giving Supel new life.

He responded by jacking the ball out of the park in left center for the record-setting home run, scoring Paradossi ahead of himself.

The homer was the 41st this year hit by the Pirates, who continue to extend their new team record in that category.

East Carolina is now 24-13 on the year, having won 13 of their last 15 games. Campbell fell to 11-15 on the season.

The Pirates travel to Wilmington today for a doubleheader with UNC-Wilmington. The starting time for that duo has been changed to 4 p.m. from the previously scheduled 6 p.m. start.

Following those two games, the Pirates are back at Harrington Field on Monday to face Methodist College at 7:30 p.m.

Camp.	ab	r	h	rb	ECU	ab	r	h	rb
Smith,ss	3	0	0	0	Gates,rf	3	2	0	0
H'kins,ph	1	1	0	0	Best,cr	5	2	4	1
Greene,2b	3	0	0	0	Par'si,2b	4	1	1	2
Burgess,rf	1	0	0	0	Davis,dh	4	1	0	2
Mathews,3b	3	0	0	0	Supel,3b	3	2	2	4
McLamb,lf	1	1	0	0	Raynor,lf	3	0	0	0
Mann, 1b	4	1	0	0	Moye,lf	1	0	0	0
Wark,c	3	0	1	0	Br'kley,1b	4	0	0	0
Toner,cf	3	1	0	0	Sage,1b	0	0	0	0
Griffin,cf	1	0	0	0	Car'way,ss	5	2	2	0
Fit'ald,dh	3	0	0	1	Layden,c	2	0	1	1
Sum'lin,ph	1	0	0	0	Har'son,cf	0	1	0	0
Flet'er,rf	2	0	0	0	Conaty,p	0	0	0	0
Peancy,ph	0	0	0	0					
Hanks,3b	0	0	0	0					
Wil'ms,lf	3	0	1	0					
Lo'amy,2b	0	0	0	0					
Waters,p	0	0	0	0					
Marbell,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	**32**	**4**	**2**	**1**	**Totals**	**34**	**11**	**10**	**9**
Campbell					000 000 013				4
East Carolina					000 324 02x				11

E Matthews 2, Greene, Smith, Toner, Warrick, Paradossi, Conaty, Sage 2; DP Campbell; LOB Campbell 3, East Carolina 9; HR Supel; SB Best, Supel; S Raynor; SF Davis.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Waters (L, 2 5)	6	8	9	4	4	3
Marbell	2	2	2	0	4	2
Conaty (W, 6 4)	9	2	4	0	2	11

WP Conaty; BK Waters; PB Layden.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1978

Right Fielder Eddie Gates Sets Records

According to Eddie Gates, the senior rightfielder on the East Carolina baseball team, both his and the team's recent successes are relative.

The story begins in the fourth inning of the second game of a doubleheader at Old Dominion on April 1. The Monarchs were trouncing the Pirates, 10-2, after having won the first game, 4-3. As Gates was walking around the dugout area, his four-year-old niece Stephanie came up to him and said, "We can still come back, can't we, Addie (as she refers to Eddie)?"

Though the notion was dismissed as a child's imagination, East Carolina did indeed make a comeback. Though they did not win, the final result was 11-10, and ECU was on the comeback trail. That is only half the story, however.

Virginia Wesleyan was the next Pirate opponent. Before that game in Norfolk, one of Eddie Gates' brothers approached ECU assistant coach Tony Guzzo and handed him an object.

"It was a golf ball," related the fleet Pirate outfielder. "He told Coach Guzzo that he couldn't come to all the rest of our games, but that the golf ball would bring the team good luck." East Carolina won the game, 16-4. In fact, the Pirates have won all but two games from that time forward. One of the losses was a disappointing 9-8 loss to Pembroke State. What does that have to do with this tale?

"Coach Guzzo forgot and left the golf ball at home that night," Gates said.

This streak of good fortune has not passed by Gates himself, either. He is currently batting .304 with a school record nine home runs and a team leading 71 total bases. This has been done despite playing with a painful injury for the last two weeks. His

East Carolina's Eddie Gates

efforts have helped carry the Pirates to a 23-13 record overall, and a possible shot at a second straight NCAA playoff bid.

"It's players like Eddie who make coaching a pleasure," said second year ECU skipper Monte Little. "He has been playing with pain over the last couple of weeks, and the trainer wanted us to hold him out. But Eddie wanted very much to play, and has been outstanding for us."

A recent example was a two-run homer run as ECU was trailing Maryland, 5-4. The Pirates eventually won that game, 7-6.

"I can,t explain my home run power," said Gates. "I go up looking for a strike on the first pitch, and I suppose I'm somewhat of a guess hitter. The home runs are something that just happen."

Gates has already etched his name into the ECU record books in several categories. He set a single season stolen base mark last year with 23, and has already broken the career mark of 30, which Geoff Beaston took four years to set. Coming to East Carolina as a transfer from the College of Albemarle, the fleet Richmond native has broken the record in two years' time.

For the remainder of the season, Gates stated that he has a couple of goals in mind, both for himself and the team.

"I definintely want to keep my batting average over .300," he said, "and I hope we can win the rest of our games. If that happens, things will be looking good.

"I guess my niece started it off, the golf ball kept us going, now it's up to the rest of us to finish it off."

A four-year-old, a golf ball and a speedster. That's a tough combination to beat.

Corcoran's RBI Give Rangers Win

DETROIT (AP) — Tim Corcoran played a waiting game with Ferguson Jenkins Saturday and it paid off for the Detroit Tigers.

With the bases loaded, the Tiger hitter stood patiently at the plate looking for his pitch.

"Jenkins was moving the ball in and out and I was looking for an inside pitch so I could hit a fly ball," said Corcoran, "and I got it."

Corcoran lined a single off the glove of first baseman Mike Hargrove for the winning run in the Tigers' 7-6 victory over the Texas Ranges Saturday.

Before Corcoran's hit, John Hiller pitched 41-3 strong innings in relief, giving up just one single and retiring everyone else.

"The last three or four years it's been hard to come to the park a lot of times," he said. "Now we come from behind. It gets you up for the next day."

The Tigers' victory was tempered by bad news regarding Mark "The Bird" Fidrych. Fidrych, who left Monday's game against Toronto with a stiff shoulder, was scheduled to start against the Rangers Saturday but his arm wouldn't loosen up before the game.

"There's got to be something wrong or he would have gotten loose," said Tiger Manager Ralph Houk.

He said the Fidrych would see a doctor Sunday.

"It's a damn crime, I'll tell you," Houk said. "But that's part of baseball, I guess."

Fidrych hung around for interviews but then said little.

"I've got no comment. I'm going to the doctor tomorrow," he said. "I can't say anymore about it."

Asked to describe the pain, he said: " I can't. I can't. I tried to do it to them (doctors) and just can't describe it."

Texas Manager Billy Hunter, meanwhile, is finding it hard to describe what's wrong with the Rangers — who have lost seven games in a row.

"We had so many chances to score runs and didn't," he moaned. "That's why we're losing. We're making too many mistakes."

"Sweet Lou" Whitaker led off the 10th with a scratch single off the glove of shortstop Bert Campaneris. Rusty Staub singled Whitaker to third and reliever Ferguson Jenkins walked Jason Thompson intentionally to load the bases.

Steve Kemp hit into a forceout at the plate before Corcoran lined his hit off the glove off the leaping Hargrove to score pinch-runner Steve Dillard.

John Hiller, 2-0, got the victory in relief.

Mark "The Bird" Fidrych was scheduled to start for Detroit but experienced a tight shoulder and was replaced by Jack Morris, making his first appearance of the year.

Morris threw seven consecutive balls at the start of the game and walked the first two batters. Al Oliver singled to load the bases and Richie Zisk hit a sacrifice fly for a 1-0 Texas lead.

In the second inning, the Rangers scored their second run as Bump Wills hit a sacrifice fly after Toby Harrah doubled and took third on a groundout.

The Rangers improved their lead to 3-0 with a run in the fifth on a groundout by Oliver after Morris filled the bases with walks.

Detroit tied the score in the bottom of the inning off Texas starter Doyle Alexander. Thompsson opened with a homer, his third, Corcoran singled and Milt May homered into the upper deck in right.

Jim Crawford was victim of three Texas runs in the sixth, one on a homer by Toby Harrah and two scoring on a Campaneris single.

The Tigers tied the score again in the bottom of the sixth. One run came home on a sacrifice fly by Staub, one on sacrifice by Corcoran and the other when May's grounder rolled under the glove of first baseman Hargrove for an error.

Texas	ab	r	h	bi	Detroit	ab	r	h	bi
Hargrv 1b	3	1	0	0	LoFlore cf	5	1	1	0
Cmpnrs ss	3	0	1	2	Whitakr 2b	5	1	3	0
AOliver lf	5	0	2	1	Staub dh	4	0	1	1
Zisk dh	3	0	0	1	Dillard ph	0	1	0	0
CWsqtn rf	4	0	0	0	JTomsn 1b	3	2	2	1
Bevacq ph	1	0	0	0	Kemp lf	4	0	1	0
BThmps rf	0	0	0	0	Corcorn rf	4	1	2	2
Harrah 3b	5	2	3	1	MMay c	4	1	2	2
Beniquz cf	5	1	1	0	Mnkski 3b	4	0	0	0
Wills 2b	3	1	0	1	Tramml ss	4	0	0	0
Sundbrg c	3	1	1	0					
Total	**35**	**6**	**8**	**6**	**Total**	**37**	**7**	**12**	**6**
Texas					1 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 0				6
Detroit					0 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0				7

One out when winning run scored

E Hargrove, DP Texas 1, Detroit 1, LOB Texas 8, Detroit 7, 2B Harrah 2, HR BThompsn (3), MMay (3), Harrah (3), SB Beniquez, SF Zisk, Wills, Staub, Corcoran.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
DAlexandr	5	7	5	5	0	5
Cleveland	1	1	1	0	1	0
Jnkns L,0 1	3 1 3	4	1	1	2	1
Detroit						
Morris	4 1 3	3	3	3	5	3
Crawford	1 1 3	4	3	3	2	3
Hillr W,2 0	4 1 3	1	0	0	0	3

WP Crawford. T 2:51. A 22,045.

Bean Grabs Lead

HOUSTON (AP) — Big Andy Bean birdied the last four holes, shouldered his way past Gary Player with a 6-under-par 66 and established a 3-stroke lead Saturday in the stormthreatened third round of the $200,000 Houston Open.

The 6-foot-4 Bean, a colorful character who bites golf balls and wrestles alligators, compiled a 54-hole total of 198, a distant 18 under par on the 6,997-yard Woodlands Country Club course. It was the best three-round total on the tour this year by 5 strokes.

The 5-foot-7 Player, the winner of the Master's and Tournament of Champions in his last two starts and the leader through the first two rounds of this event, fell behind at 201. He shot a 70 that was completed under a tornado watch.

Bob Murphy and Howard Twitty each led or shared the lead at one time but couldn't match Bean's impressive close and drifted back in the pack. Murphy shot 70 for 202 and Twitty 68-203.

Jack Renner, a skinny, 21year-old rookie, closed up with a 68 that left him at 204.

Renner, incidentally, was the first victim of a new PGA Tour rule involving slow play. He was fined $200 under the rule that went into effect just this week, but was not assessed penalty strokes.

"I feel like they're picking on me," he said.

The group at 205, 11 strokes under par but 7 shots back of Bean going into Sunday's final round, were defending title-holder Gene Littler, Tom Kite, Gary Koch and Orville Moody.

Moody, who won his 1969 U.S. Open title a few miles away at Champions Golf Course, had a 70. Littler twice ran off a string of three birdies in his 67. Kite had the best round of the drizzly day, a 64. Koch shot a 66 that included a 29 on the front side, the best nine-hole score of the year.

Lee Trevino had 68-207, Arnold Palmer 68-212 and PGA Champion Lanny Wadkins 73-211.

Threatening skies leaked occasional showers and a severe thunderstorm watch went into effect about the time the leaders made the turn. It later was upgraded to a tornado watch, but the storm held off until the day's play was completed.

Bean, who scored his only tour triumph with a front-running victory in last year's Doral Open, was in the last threesome with Player and shuttled in and out of the lead until the run down the last few holes.

The 210-pound redhead eagled the fourth hole with a 15-18 foot putt, but he was 2 under and in a four-man fight for the lead when the got to the tee on the par-3 15th with the skies getting darker by the moment.

"I was just trying to get in at that point," he said.

But he lashed a 5-iron to within three feet of the flag and made the putt for a deuce. He reached the par-5 16th with a 2-iron second shot and watched in disbelief as Player ran in an incredible putt, "about 85 feet," Bean said. That was for an eagle. Andy putted up close and tapped in for a birdie that kept him in front.

He pulled away on the final two holes, throwing an 8-iron to 10 feet on the 17th and flipping a 7-iron shot to five feet for a fourth consecutive birdie on the 18th.

"I'm just trying to get the ball close on the green 'cause I'm putting so well every hole looks big as a bucket," he said. "It was just a pretty solid round. I played good and putted good. The fairways are cut down so close, and they're in such great shape, you feel like you can hit every shot very crisply. It makes you a little more bold, a litle more aggresive."

Player's eagle on the 16th was the highlight of his round. He matched two birdies with as many bogeys—his first of the tournament—on the front side, then could master only the eagle on the back nine.

"Andy played a marvelous round of golf," Player said. "I've played a lot of golf with a lot of men, but I've never seen anyone who can hit the ball the way he does. My word, it's unbelievable."

AP Laserphoto

Mark 'The Bird' Fidrych dejected on bench

Dr. J., 76ers Operating On Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — The prognosis is so simple even a first-year medical student could figure it out:

If the doctor operates once more, the patient surely will die.

The New York Knicks are all but stretched out on the marble slab and, barring a miraculous recovery Sunday in Madison Square Garden, the pulse, respiration and all other vital signs of life will vanish.

And then Dr. J. and the rest of the scalpel-bearing Philadelphia 76ers will head elsewhere as they cut a swath through the National Basketball Association playoffs.

The Doctor, of course, is Julius Erving, the most significant contribution to the game of basketball since the invention of the playground. In three games against the Knicks Dr. J. has wheeled, leaped, floated, twisted and slam-dunked his way to a series-high 66 points, 28 in last Thursday night's 137-126 victory that gave the 76ers a 3-0 lead in the best of seven series.

As an indication of what Philadelphia has been doing to the Knicks, the 11-point spread in that game was the smallest of the three. The 76ers won the first two games 130-90 and 119-100.

Lonnie Shelton and Jim McMillian aren't doctors, but even they can see just what the problem is.

"I guess it just boils down to them being a better team than us," says Shelton.

"If we're playing our best ball and they're playing their best ball there's no way we're going to win," says McMillian.

They're playing their best ball because they're shunning the wild, wide-open playground style which finally did them in against Portland in the NBA finals a year ago. They're a fluid machine. "The times we beat them in the past they didn't play as a unit. They went one-on-one," says McMillian, who has tried in vain to defend against Erving. "Now they're more of a team than I've ever seen them play."

The other stars on the team have done just about as much as the doctor. Lloyd Free has fired in 65 points in three games (29 last Thursday night), Doug Collins has scored 59 (21 last time out) and George McGinnis has hit for 54 (including 29 in the third game).

In those first three games the Knicks have taken 27 more shots from the field — and hit 13 fewer. New York has been so overwhelmed by the fastbreaking 76ers they've resorted to fouling as a defense. The result: the 76ers have taken 109 foul shots to the Knicks' 71 and have hit 92 of them to the Knicks' 48.

That, simply, is why Philadelphia has outscored New York by 70 points in three games.

What's the solution for Sunday's game?

"Maybe some of them will get sick," the Knicks' Butch Beard said.

Not unless what New York's got is contagious.

=American League=

Indians Put End To Bosox' String

BOSTON (AP) — Andre Thornton hit for the cycle with a single, double, triple and home run Saturday as the Cleveland Indians bombed Boston 13-4, snapping the Red Sox's eight-game winning streak.

Thornton got his hits off four Boston pitchers in becoming the first Cleveland player to hit for the cycle since Tony Horton on July 2, 1970 against Baltimore.

Thornton beat out a ground single in a five-run first inning against Boston rookie Allen Ripley, tripled off Bob Stanley in the second, belted his fourth homer of the season against Jim Wright in the seventh, and doubled off Tom Burgmeier in a six-run eighth.

Thornton scored twice, drove in two runs and led a 17-hit attack that enabled the Indians to post their first road victory in five games.

Willie Horton belted his first homer and Johnny Grubb his second for the Indians. Buddy Bell had three hits and Paul Dade two, as both players extended their hitting streaks to 10 games.

Veteran Rick Wise, traded by Boston in the final week of spring training, checked the Red Sox on six hits and one run for seven innings in earning his first victory in three decisions.

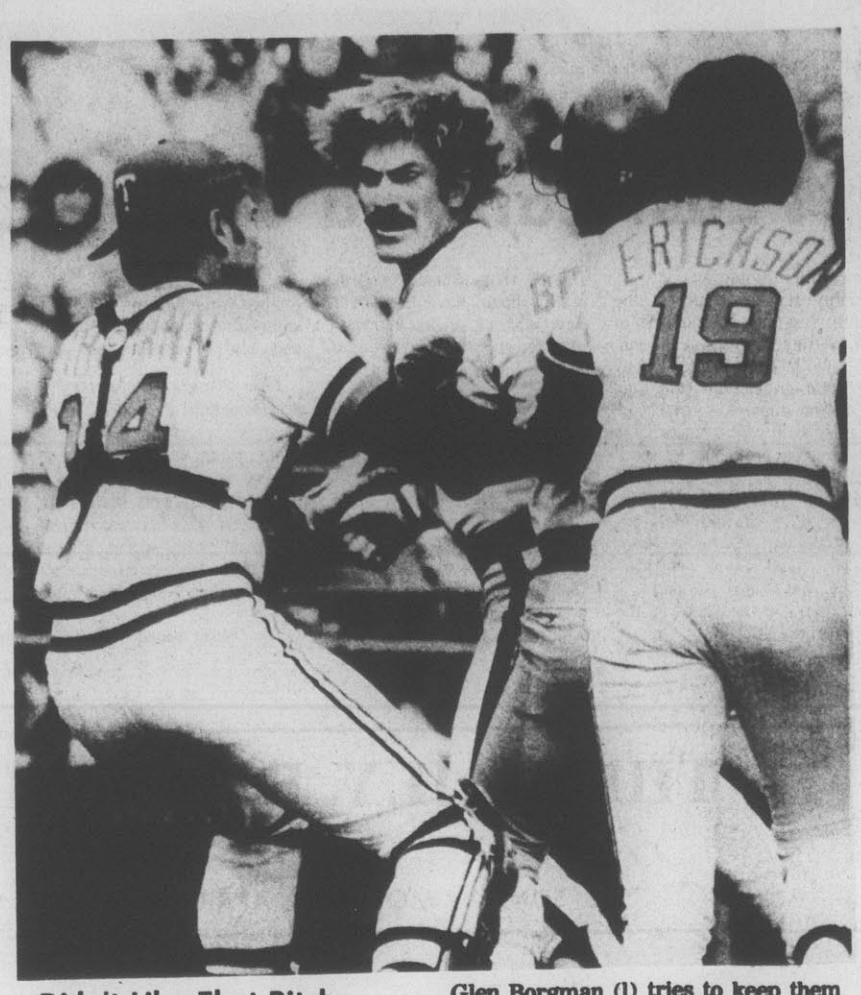
Cleveland	ab	r	h	bi	Boston	ab	r	h	bi
Dade rf	5	2	2	0	Remy 2b	3	0	0	0
Grubb lf	4	2	1	3	Duffy ph	1	0	0	0
BBell 3b	5	2	3	1	Burleson ss	5	0	0	0
Thornton 1b	5	2	4	2	Rice dh	4	1	0	0
Cage 1b	0	0	0	0	Yastrzms lf	4	0	1	0
Blanks ss	5	1	1	2	Fisk c	3	0	0	0
Horton dh	5	1	2	1	Lynn cf	3	1	1	0
Pruitt c	5	1	2	0	GScott 1b	4	2	2	3
Manngq cf	2	1	0	1	Evans rf	4	0	3	0
Speed cf	1	0	0	0	Hobson 3b	3	0	1	1
Kuiper 2b	5	1	2	1					
Total	42	13	17	11	Total	34	4	8	4

Cleveland	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	6	0	— 13
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	— 4

E Burleson, Remy, Hobson. DP Cleveland 1, Boston 1. LOB Cleveland 5, Boston 8. 2B Blanks, Thornton. 3B Thornton. HR Thornton (4), Horton (1), Grubb (2), GScott (2). SB Thornton.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Wise W,1-2	7	6	1	1	2	1
Kreuger	2	2	3	3	2	2
Boston						
Ripley L,0-1	0	4	5	5	1	0
BStanley	5	6	1	1	1	2
Wright	2	5	6	5	1	2
Burgmeier	2	2	1	1	0	1

HBP Fisk (by Wise). WP Kreuger. T 2:52. A 36,005.



Didn't Like That Pitch

California Angel Bobby Grich gives a menacing look toward Minnesota Twins pitcher Roger Erickson as Twin Glen Borgman (1) tries to keep them apart. Grich charged Erickson on the mound Saturday over a brush-back pitch. Both benches cleared and Grich was ejected. (AP Laserphoto)

Washington's Running Game Leading Spurs

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The red-hot Washington Bullets, their running game at its peak, have taken a 2-1 edge over San Antonio in the National Basketball Association Eastern Conference best-of-seven semifinal playoffs.

However, Coach Dick Motta is concerned about a letdown in Sunday's fourth game against the Spurs.

"I'm worried about our next game," said Motta, after the Bullets, playing just about as well has they can, defeated the Spurs 118-105 here Friday night.

"It's just like with Houston last year when we lost it all. We can't start believing in ourselves too much and have a letdown," he said. "One thing that helps is we fear San Antonio. We know how good then can be."

In their second victory in a row over the Spurs, the Bullets shot 60 percent for the first 36 minutes, defended tenaciously and threw picture passes that resulted in 33 assists, more than double those of the Spurs.

The Bullets thought they could run with the high-scoring Spurs, which they did, getting easy basket after easy basket.

Bob Dandridge was Washington's high man with 28 points, one more than Elvin Hayes.

"We're using our running game to get spurts," said Motta. "In a playoff game, spurts may be the key to winning. You have to get a couple of spurts of unanswered points."

The first spurt came in the second quarter when the Bullets built a 20-point lead, 53-33, by outscoring San Antonio 12-2 before the Spurs came back in the final minutes of the half to close to 63-50 at the intermission.

In the second half, with several key Bullets in foul trouble, including Kevin Grevey, who was guarding high-scoring George Gervin, Charlie Johnson came off the bench to seal the victory.

While Larry Kenon, who had 37 points, was doing most of the Spurs' scoring, the Bullets broke loose again midway through the third period, running off a 10-2 tear that put them in front 83-62.

"I think C.J. (Johnson) was the key to our victory," Motta said. "I was a little apprehensive about having C.J. guard Gervin but I really didn't have any choice after Kevin got in early foul trouble.

"I won't be hesitant anymore," the coach said. "The little guy lived in his (Gervin's) lap."

Gervin, the league's leading scorer, had 16 points in the first quarter, but got just 17 in the last three for his 33.

Johnson, connecting on 11 of 17 attempts, wound up with 22 points, including 10 in the fourth period.

"He just denied Gervin the ball," said Motta. "Gervin tried to post him but C.J. made him work for his position and just shadowed him the whole game."

Gervin, however, said C.J. didn't bother him that much.

"I have a mismatch every time I play," he said. "And sometimes those smaller guards get help. C.J. was getting help and making me dish off. But he didn't win the game for them.

Yankees Beat Brewers In Extra-Inning Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy White singled home Fred Stanley with two out in the bottom of the 12th inning Saturday as the New York Yankees defeated Milwaukee 4-3, their first victory over the Brewers in four meetings this season.

Stanley, a reserve shortstop who made his first appearance of the season in the 11th inning, singled with one out in the 12th off reliever Bob McClure, 0-1. He raced to third on Mickey Rivers' two-out single to center, beating an off-line throw from Gorman Thomas, and scored when White plunked a soft single into short center.

The Brewers had taken a 3-2 lead in the top of the 10th when rookie Paul Molitor hit the first pitch from relief ace Sparky Lyle for his second home run of the season.

Lyle, 2-0, blanked the Brewers the rest of the way.

The Yankees tied it against McClure in the bottom of the 10th on singles by Graig Nettles and pinch-hitter Thurman Munson and a sacrifice fly by Willie Randolph.

New York starter Dick Tidrow scattered six hits over the first nine innings, allowing a run in the first and another in the second.

Milwaukee	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Molitor ss	5	1	1	1	Rndlph 2b	4	0	1	2
Money 2b	4	1	2	0	Rivers cf	5	0	2	1
Sakata 2b	1	0	0	0	RWhite lf	5	0	2	1
Cooper 1b	4	0	0	0	ReJcksn rf	6	0	0	0
Hisle lf	5	0	2	1	Piniella dh	5	0	2	0
Oglivie dh	4	0	0	0	CJohnsn c	5	0	0	0
Bando 3b	5	1	2	0	Chmbls 1b	6	1	1	0
GThoms cf	4	0	1	1	Nettles 3b	4	2	2	0
Wohlfrd rf	4	0	0	0	Dent ss	2	0	0	0
CMoore c	5	0	0	0	Munson ph	1	0	1	0
					FStanly ss	1	1	1	0
Total	41	3	8	3	Total	44	4	12	4

Mil	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 3
NY	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	— 4

Two outs when winning run scored

E FStanley. DP New York 3. LOB Milwaukee 8, New York 18. 2B Money, Hisle. 3B Bando. HR Molitor (2). SB ReJackson 2, Wohlford, S Wohlford, Dent. SF Randolph 2, Rivers.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Milwaukee						
Caldwell	8	6	2	2	6	4
McClure L,0-1	3 2/3	6	1	1	2	3
New York						
Tidrow	9	6	2	2	5	0
Lyle W,2-0	3	2	1	1	0	1

HBP Nettles (By Caldwell). WP Lyle. T 3:31. A 17,594.

Walton Will Miss Remainder Of Season

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Walton will miss the remainder of the National Basketball Association playoffs because of a broken bone in his left foot.

The break was discovered Saturday morning by Portland Trail Blazer team physician Dr. Robert Cook, who took X-rays to try to determine the source of the pain in the arch of Walton's left foot.

The bone, the tarsal novicular, is below the ankle on top of the foot and might not be related to the arch problem, according to team trainer Ron Culp.

Culp said he and Cook saw no evidence of a broken bone prior to Friday night's 96-93 playoff victory over the Seattle SuperSonics.

"The break may have occurred in the game last night," Culp said. "We just don't know, but he has had 40 X-rays in the last week and there wasn't any broken bone."

Walton played most of the first half Friday night, scoring 10 points and grabbing six rebounds. But he was unable to return to action in the second half because of pain.

"The pain was just too intense," Culp said after the game. "He just couldn't play."

Walton's foot was placed in a walking cast, where it will remain for at least six weeks. The team left for Seattle Saturday afternoon, but Walton remained behind. He withdrew to his Portland apartment and, as is his custom in even the best of times, was not available to the media.

The former UCLA star's professional career remains plagued by injuries, as it has been from the start.

He played only 86 games out of a possible 164 in his first two seasons and the Blazers failed to make the playoffs either year.

In the 1976-77 season, with Walton relatively healthy, the Trail Blazers rolled to the NBA championship. The 6-foot-11 Walton was healthy through the first two-thirds of the present season, but was knocked out of the lineup by an injury to his right foot against Philadelphia Feb. 28.

The Blazers were 49-9 this season with Walton in the lineup and his fellow NBA players voted the Portland center NBA Player of the Year. The crisp-passing Walton averaged 18.9 points and 13.2 rebounds per game.

He underwent surgery on his right foot to relieve pressure and it healed rapidly. But Walton had already been suffering a bursitis-like condition in his left foot, and that condition worsened.

Walton missed the final 22 games of the regular season and the Blazers lost 14 of them. He returned in the opening game of the quarter-final series with Seattle, scoring 17 points and grabbing 16 rebounds in a 104-95 loss.

With Walton out, 6-foot-10 Tom Owens, who scored 14 points in Portland's victory Friday night, will start.

The Blazers, with starting forward Bob Gross already out with a broken ankle, are down to nine players. NBA rules allow a team to sign a new player during the playoffs only if the roster is down to eight players.

Duke, Clemson In Title Game

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Duke und Clemson, winners Saturday, will meet Sunday in the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament.

Clemson clubbed three North Carolina State pitchers for 15 hits in grabbing a 12-1 victory in the opening game, while the Blue Devils scored two runs in the bottom of the ninth to continue their Cinderella story against Wake Forest, 4-3.

The two losers from Saturday's action meet in an earlier game Sunday. The loser of that contest will be eliminated.

With a 3-1 lead going into the seventh inning, the Tigers scored six unearned runs to put the game out of reach. During the big seventh, catcher Bill Schroeder blasted a two-run homer, his ninth of the year.

Tony Masone's two-run blast, his eighth of the season, had staked the Tigers to a 3-0 lead in the third. A solo blast by Alan Hoover in the ninth capped the Clemson scoring.

John Zeglinski gave Wake Forest a 2-0 led in the fourth inning as he homered behind a single by Ken Gerrity.

The score remained unchanged until the seventh when the Blue Devils got two runs back on an infield hit, two errors and a passed ball.

In the first game freshman righthander Mike Brown improved his record to 9-2 as he scattered nine Wolfpack hits, struck out seven and walked three.

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Tanana Gets 4th Win

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Frank Tanana won his fourth game of the young season and Dave Chalk contributed a two-run single as the California Angels whipped the Minnesota Twins 5-3 Saturday in a brawl-marked baseball game.

The undefeated Tanana pitched 8 1-3 innings and gave up three runs on nine hits. Rick Miller collected three hits and scored a run to help the California attack.

Chalk's two-run hit capped a four-run third inning for the Angels. Lyman Bostock and Ron Jackson had RBI singles in the decisive fourth.

The Angels scored their fifth run in the top of the eighth. Ken Landreaux singled and eventually scored on an error by Minnesota's Roy Smalley.

The game featured a bench-emptying brawl in the fourth.

With a 2-1 count on Bobby Grich and the Angels leading 4-1, Minnesota rookie Roger Erickson sailed a pitch behind the Angel second baseman. Grich then quickly confronted Erickson at the mound with a forearm and a donnybrook began as both benches emptied.

California	ab	r	h	bi	Minnesota	ab	r	h	bi
RMiller rf	5	1	3	0	Rivera rf	2	0	0	0
Grich 2b	1	0	0	0	Cubbag ph	1	0	1	0
Lansfrd 3b	2	0	0	0	Ford cf	5	0	0	0
Bostock cf	4	1	1	1	Carew 1b	4	0	1	0
Rudi lf	1	0	0	0	Kusick dh	4	0	0	0
Landrex lf	3	1	1	0	Smalley ss	4	0	1	0
Baylor dh	3	1	1	0	Wolfe 3b	4	1	2	0
RJcksn 1b	4	0	1	1	Norwood lf	4	1	1	0
Chalk 2b	3	0	1	2	Randall 2b	3	1	3	2
Mullnks ss	4	0	0	0	Borgmn c	3	0	0	0
Hmphry c	3	1	0	0	Morals ph	1	0	1	1
Total	33	5	8	4	Total	35	3	10	3

California	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 5
Minnesota	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	— 3

E Norwood, RMiller, Smalley. DP California 1, Minnesota 2. LOB California 5, Minnesota 8. 2B RMiller, Norwood, Wolfe 2, Randall, Morales. SB Kusick. SF Randall.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Tanana W,4-0	8 1/3	9	3	3	1	1
Hartzell	2	1	0	0	0	0
Minnesota						
Erickson L,2-2	8	8	5	4	3	5
Scarce	1	0	0	0	0	2

Save Hartzell (3). HBP Humphrey (By Erickson), Rivera (By Tanana). T 2:31. A 6,366.

Jays Pull Triple Play

TORONTO (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays got solo home runs from Doug Ault and Roy Howell and completed the first triple play in their history en route to a 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday before a of crowd of 44,327, including Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

The Blue Jays collected eight hits off loser Wilbur Wood, 0-3, with Ault's leadoff homer in the fourth inning giving Toronto its third run and providing the winning margin for Jim Clancy, 1-1.

The triple play came in the second inning after Bobby Bonds' first home run of the season had given the White Sox a 1-0 lead.

With runners on first and second, Clancy caught Junior Moore's bunt attempt and fired to first baseman John Mayberry, doubling off Ron Blomberg. Mayberry's throw to shortstop Luis Gomez at second caught Lamar Johnson scampering back to the base.

Chicago	ab	r	h	bi	Toronto	ab	r	h	bi
Garr lf	4	0	1	0	Bosetti cf	4	1	0	0
Orta 2b	3	0	0	1	Bailor rf	4	0	1	2
Lemon cf	4	0	0	0	Howell 3b	3	1	1	1
Bonds rf	4	1	2	1	Carty dh	4	0	0	0
LJhnsn 1b	4	0	2	0	Ault lf	3	1	2	1
Bimbrg dh	3	0	1	0	Hutton lf	0	0	0	0
Sdrhlm dh	1	0	0	0	Maybry 1b	4	0	1	0
AMoore 3b	3	0	1	0	Cerone c	4	0	1	0
Nahrdny c	3	0	0	0	Iorg 2b	3	1	1	0
Eden ss	1	1	1	0	Gomez ss	2	0	1	0
Total	30	2	8	2	Total	31	4	8	4

Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 2
Toronto	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	x	— 4

E AMoore, Ault. DP Toronto 2. TP Toronto. LOB Chicago 4, Toronto 6. 2B LJohnson, Mayberry. 3B AMoore. HR Bonds (1), Ault (1), Howell (1). S Gomez. SF Orta.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Wood L,0-3	7 2/3	8	4	4	2	2
Wiloughby	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	1
Toronto						
Clncy W,1-1	8 2/3	8	2	2	2	4
Willis	1 1/3	0	0	0	0	1

Save Willis (2). WP Clancy. T 2:08. A 44,327.

Alcott, Austin Tied

Amy Alcott fired six birdies with only one bogey over the 6,123-yard North Ridge Country Club course for a five-under-par 67 while Debbie Austin climaxed a 68 with a spectacular eagle-3 on the 18th hole to wind up all even at 138 after the second round of the American Defender LPGA Golf Classic here.

The co-leaders have a one-shot edge over 1977 rookie-of-the-year Debbie Massey, who had a 70 Saturday, and a two-shot margin over Dot Germain (69), U.S. Open Champion Hollis Stacy (70), South Carolinian Kathy Hite (71), and former FurmaUniversity golfer Betsy King (70) who are tied at 140.

Three shots off the pace are Patty Hayes (69), Kathy McMullen (71) and Kathy Postelwait (71). First-round leader Debby Rhodes, who opened with a 68, slipped to a 74, but remained in contention at 142, which matched the two-round total of Mary Mills (73).

Alcott's spectacular birdie streak came on the front nine, where she reeled off four straight birdies and made the turn in just 32 strokes.

Maryland Wins ACC

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Maryland captured seven first places Saturday to help roll up 182½ points and capture their 23rd consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference track and field championship.

The Terps' total was well ahead of North Carolina State, which had 121 points, and surprising Virginia, which grabbed third with a total of 84 points. North Carolina finished fourth with 78 points, while Clemson was fifth with 58½. Duke had 42 and Wake Forest 16 points.

North Carolina's Ralph King won the Robert A. Fetzer Award for the outstanding performer in the meet. The Tar Heel distance man won the 1,500-and 5,000-meter races. King broke his own meet record in the 5,000 with a time of 14:03.1.

In all, Maryland took eight first places in the 19-event meet, including one first place Friday. The Terps dominated the 100 meters and the triple jump, taking first-third and fourth in each and gaining 20 points in each event. They also grabbed 18 points with a one-two weep in the 110-meter high hurdles.

A toal of four meet records were set during Saturday's finals with King's new standard in the 5,000 meters pacing the group.

When Bob Feller of Cleveland pitched a no-hitter against the Yankees in 1946, his center fielder was Bob Lemon, who later pitched a no-hitter of his own.

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Vikings Down North Lenoir

WHEAT SWAMP — D. H. Conley evened its Eastern Carolina Conference record at 2-2 yesterday with a 7-2 win over North Lenoir.

The Vikings came up with three runs in the first inning, and one each in the third, fourth, fifth and seventh for the win. Nuggie Worthington, Dale Bailey, Micah Dixon and Mike Phillips were each 2-3 at the plate for the winners.

Worthington led off the first with a single and stole to third base. Gary Brock then hit him home and also stole to third. After Phillips walked and stole, Micah Dixon singled to score two more runs.

Bailey doubled and scored off of Phillips single in the third. Worthington singled, stole and came home when Curtis Spencer got a base hit in the fourth. In the fifth, it was Bailey again. He walked, moved to third on Phillips' single and scored on Wilson's sacrifice fly. Bailey scored the team's final run in the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Edens.

The Vikings, now 5-5 overall, will play at Greene Central on Tuesday.

DHC	301	110	1—7	11	2
NL	000	002	0—2	4	2

Allen and Spencer; Battle and Davis.

Firebirds Roll

SPRING HOPE—Southern Nash rolled to a 13-2 victory over North Pitt in a high school baseball game yesterday.

The Panthers scored the game's first run in the top of the second, but the Firebirds came up with four in the bottom of the frame, added four more in the third, two in the fourth and three in the fifth for the win.

Tim Corey came up with the game's first tally. He doubled and went to third on an error. Carl Knight brought him in with a sacrifice fly.

In the bottom of the second, Overman walked and stole for Southern Nash and Dunn singled and stole. Wilder brought them both in with a base hit. Stallings and Strickland both reached on singles to load the bases and Wilder scored when Griffin walked. Stallings came in on one of North Pitt's 10 passed balls.

The final Panther run came in the sixth when Ronnie House walked and stole second, moved up on Roy Briley's single and scored on a safety by Corey.

The Panthers are now 3-10 for the season. They host Ayden-Grifton on Monday.

NP	010	001	0	2	3
SN	044	230	x	13	9

Hines and Wilson; Strickland and Stallings.

Lady Pirates First In USC Invitational

COLUMBIA, S.C. — East Carolina's women placed first in the six-team field at the University of South Carolina Invitational track meet yesterday.

The Lady Pirates piled up 198 points to run away with the event. Second-place N. C. A&T had 94 points, followed by USC with 68, S. C. State with 51, J. C. Smith with 35 and Lenoir Rhyne with 0.

Debbie Freeman led the way for the Lady Bucs, coming away a triple winner. She took first place in the discus with a throw of 123-10, in the javelin with a throw of 137-8, and in the shot put with a throw of 49-9½.

East Carolina also had two double winners. Cookie McPhatter took the 400-meter dash in :57.2 and the high jump with a leap of 5-2. Maria Gudjohnson won the 100-meter hurdles in :15.5 and the long jump with a jump of 18-1½.

ECU Coach Laurie Arrants commented, "The track was in excellent condition. It was a beautiful day, with the temperature being about 70 degrees. Our girls really did a great job. I think we're definitely ready for the state championship next week."

The Lady Pirates will host the NCAIAW state meet next Saturday.

Three varsity records were set in yesterday's competition by the Lady Bucs. They included McPhatter's time in the 400 meters, and Freeman's javelin and shot distances.

Linda Mason, who won the 400-meter hurdles in 1:08.8, has won that event in every meet except one this year, Arrants said.

ECU summary:

100: 1. Lydia Rountree :12.6.
400 hurdles: 1. Cookie McPhatter :57.2.
100 hurdles: 1. Maria Gudjohnson :15.5; 2. Sandy Sampson :17.5.
Mile relay: 1. East Carolina 4:06.1.
1,500: 1. Anne Bailey 5:09.9; 3. Anne Holmes 5:18.4.
400 relay: 1. East Carolina :48.8.
3,000: 2. Anne Bailey 11:57.7; 4. Anne Holmes 12:13.1.
Discus: 1. Debbie Freeman 123 10; 2. Elaine Davis 102 0.
High jump: 1. Cookie McPhatter 5 2; 2. Sandy Sampson 5 0.
Javelin: 1. Debbie Freeman 137 8; 2. Debbie Knight 102 2; 3. Elaine Davis 85 11.
Long jump: 1. Marie Gudjohnson 18½; 2. Cookie McPhatter 17 9; 2. Diana Gatkond 17 4½.
Shot put: 1. Debbie Freeman 49 9½; 3. Elaine Davis 35 9.
400 hurdles: 1. Linda Mason 1:08.8.
800: 2. Joyce Sordes 2:23.9.

Tarboro Wins; Chargers Lose

LITTLEFIELD — Tarboro took the championship of the Ayden-Grifton Invitational yesterday with a 6-4 victory over Washington, while Saratoga Central defeated Ayden-Grifton 11-4 in the consolation game.

Tarboro jumped off to a 5-0 lead over the Pam-Pack and coasted in for the victory. The Vikings were paced by Tim Crisp, who was 2-3 and Andy Kinlaw, who hit a home run. Terry Ward was 3-4 and Bill Batchlor was 2-4 for Washington.

In the earlier consolation game, Saratoga rolled over the Chargers by an 11-4 score. The Cougars never trailed in the game, scoring four runs in the second, two in the fourth, four more in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Chris Gardner started off the fourth with a walk for Saratoga and Mark Worsley was hit by a pitch. Wade Farmer reached on balls to load the bases and Ronnie Denton's sacrifice fly scored Gardner.

Tony Thorne singled to bring home Worsley before Ricky Langley hit a fielder's choice and Farmer was thrown out at third. Kenny Cherry's base hit plated Denton and Terry Ellis scored Thorne with a single.

Ayden-Grifton scored a pair of runs in the third. Chris Phillips reached on an error, Wayne Newton singled and Harold Edwards walked to load the bases. Brady Quinn singled in Phillips and Newton.

Cherry hit a two-run homer after Langley had singled to provide the winning run for the Cougars.

Quinn scored runs in the fifth and seventh for the Chargers.

Denton was 2-3 and Ellis 3-5 Saratoga. Cougars— Langley, Cherry and Graham Whitley were each 2-5, with Langley and Cherry hitting home runs.

Ayden-Grifton, now 4-9 for the season, was led by Quinn, who was 3-4, and Phillips, who was 2-4.

Championship Game

Tarboro	302	001	0—6	7	3
Washington	001	012	0—4	10	3

Brewer, Boyd (6) and Crisp; Prater and Payne.

Consolation Game

Saratoga	040	241	0—11	12	4
A.-Grifton	002	010	1—4	8	4

Thorne and Cherry; Smith, C. Teachey (2), M. Teachey (4), Edwards (5) and Coley.

Jr. Team Loses 1st

WILSON—The Greenville Recreation Department's junior tennis team suffered its first loss of the season as Wilson waltzed to a 10-1 victory yesterday.

The local team managed only one doubles victory and got no wins in the singles competition. It is now 2-1 for the season and will play at Rocky Mount on Monday, May 1.

Summary:

John Lowe (W) d. Raynor Casey, 8 6.
Tom Benson (W) d. Bert Singleton, 8 0.
Brian Brice (W) d. Tom Messick, 8 0.
Bowie Martin (W) d. Paul Farley, 8 4.
Walter Blake (W) d. Jonathan McGee, 8 1.
Vance Young (W) d. Bobby Gantt, 8 2.
Singleton Messick (G) d. Walter Rand David Pope, 8 4.
Pinkie Jefferson Lee Gliarmis (W) d. Casey Gantt, 8 5.
Barnes Thompson Richard Allegood (W) d. Farley McGee, 8 2.
Bradley Herring Jeff Lamm (W) d. Rogers Warner Kent Greene, 8 6.
Brice Glen Blackwell (W) d. Gregg Davis Van Warren, 8 1.

National League

Expos Sweep Phils In Doubleheader

MONTREAL (AP) — Unbeaten Ross Grimsley scattered eight hits for his third victory of the season as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3, completing a sweep of their doubleheader Saturday.

The Expos scored six runs in the seventh inning of the first game, two on a single by Andre Dawson, and registered a 7-3 victory as starter Wayne Twitchell squared his record at 1-1.

Grimsley, signed as a free agent from the Baltimore Orioles during the off-season, gave up solo home runs to Mike Schmidt and Bob Boone and struck out two and walked four before getting ninth-inning relief from Stan Bahnsen.

After Schmidt's homer in the first inning, the Expos tied the score in the botton of the inning on an RBI single by Gary Carter.

Dawson, who had reached on an error by Ted Sizemore in the Expos' fourth, scored the go-ahead run on a single by Ellis Valentine.

The Expos broke open the game with three runs in the fifth, chasing Philadelphoa starter Larry Christenson, 1-1.

Dave Cash scored on a single by Carter. Dawson came home on a throwing error by third baseman Schmidt and Carter scored on a wild pitch by Christenson.

Philadelphia

	ab	r	h	bi
McBrid rf	4	0	1	1
Bowa ss	5	0	1	0
Schmidt 3b	5	0	1	0
Luzinski lf	3	1	1	1
Hebner 1b	3	0	0	0
DJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0
Garber p	0	0	0	0
GMaddx cf	4	0	1	0
McCarvr c	3	1	1	0
Sizemor 2b	4	0	1	0
Carlton p	2	0	1	0
Reed p	0	0	0	0
Foote c	2	1	1	0
Total	36	3	9	2

Montreal

	ab	r	h	bi
Cromart lf	2	0	0	1
Mejias cf	1	0	0	0
Cash 2b	3	1	0	0
Knowles p	0	0	0	0
Bahnsen p	1	0	0	0
Dawson cf	4	1	2	2
White lf	0	0	0	0
Carter c	4	0	1	1
Reece c	0	0	0	0
Perez 1b	4	1	2	1
EValntn rf	4	1	2	1
Parrish 3b	4	2	2	0
Speier ss	2	1	2	0
Twitchll p	2	0	0	0
Papi ph	1	0	0	0
Unser 1b	1	0	1	1
Total	33	7	12	7

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	—3
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	x—7

E Twitchell. DP Philadelphia 1. LOB Philadelphia 9, Montreal 8. 2B Speier, Perez, EValntne, Parrish. HR Luzinski (2), SF Cromartie.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
Carlton L,1-2	6 2/3	7	4	4	2	4
Reed	1 1/3	3	2	2	1	1
Garber	1	2	1	1	1	1
Montreal						
Twitchell						
Knowles	2 1/3	1	0	0	2	0
Bahnsen	1 1/3	3	2	2	1	2

Save Bahnsen (1). HBP Dawson (by Garber). PB Carter, Reece. T 2:39.

Hodges' First Hit Is A Winner

CHICAGO (AP) — Ron Hodges' tie-breaking single, his first hit of the season, lifted the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

With two out in the Mets' eighth inning, Willie Montanez singled and Lee Mazzilli walked before Hodges, who was 0-for-6 for the year, singled to left, scoring Montanez and tagging Rick Reuschel, 2-2, with the loss.

Reliever Mardie Cornejo picked up his third victory in relief.

The Cubs scored without a hit in the first inning when Gene Clines walked, went to second on a passed ball, reached third on an error by catcher Hodges and scored by sliding under shortstop Tim Foli's throw home on Larry Biittner's grounder.

They got another run in the fourth on a walk to Biittner, a single by Bobby Murcer and a fielder's choice.

Reuschel had a no-hitter until two out in the sixth when Doug Flynn beat out a grounder to shortstop. Bruce Boisclair also singled, but Ed Kranepool bounced out.

The Mets tied the score in the seventh on a triple by Mazzilli, a sacrifice fly by Hodges, a single by Foli, a wild pitch and a run-scoring, pinch single by Tom Grieve.

New York

	ab	r	h	bi
Randle 3b	5	0	1	0
Flynn 2b	5	0	1	0
Boisclar rf	4	0	1	0
Kranepl lf	4	0	0	0
Lockwod p	0	0	0	0
Montnz 1b	4	1	1	0
Mazzilli cf	3	1	1	0
Hodges c	3	0	1	2
Foli ss	4	1	1	0
Koosmn p	2	0	0	0
Grieve ph	1	0	1	1
Yngbld pr	0	0	0	0
Cornejo p	0	0	0	0
SHndrsn lf	1	0	0	0
Total	36	3	8	3

Chicago

	ab	r	h	bi
DeJesus ss	3	0	1	0
Clines cf	2	1	0	0
Gross cf	0	0	0	0
Biittner 1b	2	1	0	1
Kingmn lf	4	0	1	0
Murcer rf	3	0	1	0
Ontivrs 3b	4	0	0	1
Rader c	4	0	2	0
RReschl p	3	0	0	0
Kellehr 2b	4	0	0	0
Buckner ph	1	0	0	0
Total	30	2	5	2

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0—3
Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2

E Hodges, DeJesus, Biittner. DP New York 2. LOB New York 8, Chicago 7. 3B Mazzilli. SB Kingman. S Gross. SF Hodges.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Koosman	6	3	2	1	2	2
Cmjo W,3-0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Lockwood	2	1	0	0	3	1
Chicago						
RReschl L,2-2	9	8	3	3	1	2

Save Lockwood (4). WP RReuschel. PB Hodges. T 2:04. A 13,785.

Dyer's Pinch Double Caps Pirates' Rally

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pinch-hitter Duffy Dyer, making his first plate appearance of the season, doubled home two runs to give the Pittsburgh Pirates an 8-7 comeback victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Saturday.

Dyer, who had been on the disabled list since March 29, lined relief pitcher John Urrea's second pitch down the left field line, scoring Ed Ott and Phil Garner.

After the first two batters had been retired in the bottom of the ninth, Ott doubled to center and Garner drew a walk, setting the stage for Dyer's hit.

The victory went to Kent Tekulve, 1-0, who pitched the ninth. The loss dropped Urrea's record to 0-2.

The Cardinals had taken a 7-6 lead in the eighth inning on Roger Freed's RBI pinch-hit double that sent Keith Hernandez home from first base.

The Cardinals, trailing 3-1 going into the seventh, scored five runs in the inning to take a 6-3 lead.

St. Louis

	ab	r	h	bi
Mphry cf	4	1	0	1
Tmplin ss	5	0	0	0
Morales rf	4	1	1	2
Simmons c	5	1	1	1
KHrndz 1b	4	1	0	0
Brock lf	3	1	2	0
Sthrlnd 2b	0	0	0	0
Reitz 3b	3	1	1	0
Tyson 2b	2	0	0	0
Phillips 2b	1	0	0	0
Freed ph	1	0	1	1
Urrea p	0	0	0	0
Denny p	1	0	1	0
Torg ph	1	1	1	0
Hamiltn p	0	0	0	0
Vuckvch p	0	0	0	0
Schultz p	0	0	0	0
TScott lf	1	0	0	0
Total	35	7	8	5

Pittsburgh

	ab	r	h	bi
Taveras ss	3	0	1	0
Milner ph	1	0	0	0
GJacksn p	0	0	0	0
Freq0si 3b	1	0	0	0
Moreno cf	3	0	1	0
Parker rf	4	1	2	0
BRbnsn lf	5	2	2	1
Stargell 1b	4	1	1	1
Stennett 2b	5	1	3	2
Ott c	5	1	2	0
Garner ss	3	1	1	1
Blyleven p	2	0	0	0
Bryc ph	0	1	0	0
Mendoz ss	0	0	0	0
Sangln ph	1	0	0	0
Tekulve p	0	0	0	0
Dyer ph	1	0	1	2
Total	38	8	14	7

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	5	1	0—7
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	2—8

Two outs when winning run scored

E Templeton, Blyleven, Tyson. DP St. Louis 1. LOB St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 11. 2B Stennett, Freed, Ott, Dyer. 3B Garner. HR Simmons (1), Stargell (2), Morales (1). SB Moreno 2, Brock. S Brock. SF Garner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
Denny	6	8	3	3	1	5
Hamilton	0	0	1	1	1	0
Vuckovich	2	3	3	2	2	1
Schultz	1	3	0	0	0	0
Urrea L,0-2	1	2	3	3	2	2
Pittsburgh						
Blyleven	7		6	6	2	2
GJackson	1		2	1	1	1
Tekulve W,1-0	1		0	0	0	1

HBP Reitz (By Blyleven). WP Denny 4. T 2:45. A 5,173.

Aycock Rallies

PIKEVILLE — C. B. Aycock scored two runs in the seventh inning to edge Greene Central 3-2 in a high school baseball game last night.

The loss was the first in Eastern Carolina Conference play for the Rams, now 6-1 in the league. The Falcons are 4-1.

Greene Central, held to three hits in the contest, scored runs in the second and third innings. In the second, Russell Brann singled and came across on Al Murray's double. Scott Davenport reached on an error, advanced on a wild pitch and scored on an error in the third.

Aycock's first run came in the fourth. Greg Hare got a base hit, moved up on Lynn Beamon's infield out and scored when James Whitley singled.

In the seventh, Dave Thomas doubled, Keith Jackson beat out a bunt and Bobby Singleton knocked in Thomas with a single. Jackson scored on an error on the play.

The Rams have another league game Tuesday when they host D. H. Conley.

GC	011	000	0	2	3
CBA	000	100	2	3	7

Wooten and Carraway; Jackson, Pennington (5) and Singleton.

Valkyries Down A-G

HOLLYWOOD—D.H. Conley's softball team took advantage of Ayden-Grifton's errors to score five runs off of only three hits for a 5-4 victory over the Chargerettes yesterday.

Both teams came into the game with indentical 4-1 Eastern Carolina Conference records, but the Valkyries moved ahead of Ayden-Grifton in the conference race with their victory.

Lexanne Keeter was the winning pitcher, while Angie Roberson knocked a home run for Conley. The Chargerettes were led by Pam Fulford, who was 2-3.

The Valkyries will host Greene Central on Tuesday, while Ayden-Grifton entertains North Lenoir on Monday.

A-G	013	000	0	4	7
DHC	300	020	x	5	3

Reds Slip By San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Johnny Bench's force-play grounder with one out in the 10th inning scored Ken Griffey, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Griffey opened the 10th with a single off reliever Gary Lavelle, 2-2. Griffey went to second on a ground out and advanced to third on George Foster's infield single before Bench's grounder broke a 4-4 tie.

Lavelle had taken over for Vida Blue, who pitched a six-hitter and struck out 11 over the first nine innings. Reliever Dave Tomlin, 1-1, was the winner.

Cincinnati

	ab	r	h	bi
Rose 3b	5	0	2	1
Griffey rf	5	1	1	0
Morgan 2b	4	0	0	0
Foster lf	4	0	1	0
Bench c	5	0	0	1
Driessn 1b	5	2	1	0
Aurbch ss	3	2	1	1
Geronm cf	4	0	2	2
Capilla p	1	0	0	0
Borbon p	0	0	0	0
Grace ph	1	0	0	0
Sarmint p	1	0	0	0
DaCins ph	1	0	0	0
Barr p	0	0	0	0
Tomlin p	0	0	0	0
Total	39	5	8	5

San Francisco

	ab	r	h	bi
Herndn cf	4	1	0	0
Evans 3b	4	1	2	1
Madlck 2b	3	0	1	0
McCovy 1b	5	0	2	2
James pr	0	0	0	0
Clark rf	5	0	1	0
Whitfld lf	5	0	0	0
Hill c	4	0	0	0
LeMstr ss	3	1	1	0
Ivie ph	1	0	1	0
Andrws pr	0	0	0	0
Lavelle p	1	0	0	0
Blue p	2	1	1	1
Harris ss	1	0	0	0
Total	37	4	9	4

Cincinnati	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	1—5
San Francisco	2	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—4

E Griffey, Clark. DP Cincinnati 2. LOB Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 8. 2B McCovey, Evans, Rose, Geronimo. HR Aberbach (1), Blue (1). SB Driessen, Bench.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Capilla	1 2/3	4	3	3	2	2
Borbon	1 1/3	1	0	0	0	0
Sarmiento	5	1	1	1	3	1
Barr	2/3	1	0	0	0	0
Tomlin W,1-1	1 1/3	2	0	0	0	0
San Francisco						
Blue	9	6	4	3	3	11
Lavelle L,2-2	1	2	1	1	0	1

PB Bench. T 2:29. A 24,677.

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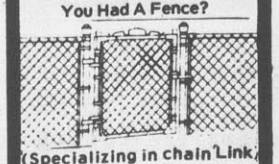

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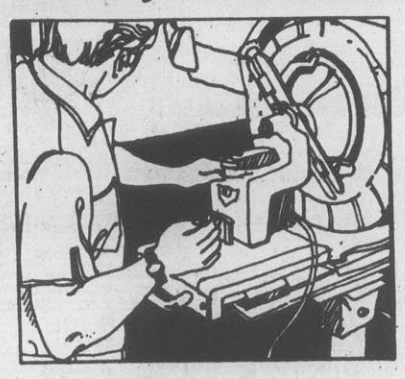

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Gates Starts Pirates Past Camels

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Eddie Gates drove in the first run of the evening with a record-settting home run for the East Carolina Pirates, opening the floodgates for a 15-3 romp past Campbell College Friday night.

It was not one of the cleanest games ever played, as both teams had trouble finding the handle on the ball during the evening. The Pirates committed six errors, while the Camels bobbled it seven times.

Mickey Britt went the first eight for the Pirates, giving up five hits, striking out eight, walking two and hitting one. He allowed all three runs, none of them earned..

Bill Davis came on to pitch the final inning, allowing a hit and striking out one.

"We expected some errors due to the wetness of the grass," ECU Coach Monte Little, "but nothing like this."

Little added that he was pleased with the win. "The guys swung the bats well," he said in reference to the 16 hits pounded out by the Pirates.

"We felt we had to get this one in, too. We didn't want to have to play a doubleheader on Saturday, then play another on Sunday (at Wilmington)"' Little said.

"Mickey lost a little concentration when we got ahead, but he did a good job overall."

Little presented Gates with his home run ball after it was returned to the field. The homer was Gates' ninth of the season, snapping the old season record of eight, held by Jim Snyder in 1968. Gates has 13 career blasts, and needs just three more to tie the career mark of 16.

Gates' round-tripper got the scoring started in the third inning, when the Pirates pushed over seven runs.

After that blast, Billy Best walked and Pete Paradossi singled. Butch Davis singled, scoring Best, and a hit by Bobby Supel brought in Paradossi. Raymie Styons singled in Davis.

Tim Hardison got a hit, loading the bases, and Robert Brinkley hit back to second, forcing Supel at the plate. Jerry Carraway grounded to short, forcing Hardison at third, but scoring courtsey runner Chip Giannettino. Gates then walked and Best singled to right, scoring both Brinkley and Carraway for the 7-0 lead.

The Pirates added three more in the fourth. Supel walked and Styons singled. Hardison beat out a slow-roller to third, and a double by Carraway brought in the first two runners, with Hardison scoring on an error on the play.

Another run came in the fifth. Best singled and moved up on a walk to Macon Moye and a single by Supel. Supel's ball looked like it might be caught, and as he tried to make a double out of it, he ran up on Moye and Best, waiting around second to see what happened. Supel then had to sprint back to first, while Best broke on to third, then had to head for home as Moye kept coming too. The throw to home was in plenty of time, but Campbell's catcher never found the handle on the ball as Best crossed the plate untouched.

The final two runs came in the seventh. Moye reached on an error and Supel walked. Scott Layden reached on another error and Max Raynor singled in both Moye and Supel.

The Pirates had pulled doubleplays in the second and third to get out of jams, but finally gave up a run in the fifth. Mo Toner led off the inning with a single, then moved to third, when a pickoff attempt was errored. He scored after two outs, when Brian Smith reached on an error.

The other two came in the seventh. Eddie Hanks reached on an error, and Mike Burgess also was safe on a miscue. Rudy Fletcher doubled in Hanks, and Burgess scored on Smith's ground out.

The victory boosted the Pirate record to 23-13, while Campbell fell to 11-14. After the two teams met again Saturday, the Pirates travel to Wilmington to face UNCW in a Sunday evening doubleheader. They are back at Harrington Field on Monday at 7:30 p.m. to host Methodist College.

Campb.	ab	r	h	rb	ECU	ab	r	h	rb
Smith,ss	3	0	0	0	Gates,rf	4	1	1	1
McLamb,3b2	0	0	1		Anderson,rf-1	0	0	0	
Greene,2b	3	0	1	0	Best,cf	5	2	3	2
Lock'y,2b	2	0	0	0	Paradosi,2b6	1	1	1	0
Matthews,lf2	0	0	0		Davis,dh	3	1	1	1
Hawkins,lf	1	0	0	0	Moye,dh	2	1	1	0
Mann,1b	2	0	0	0	Supel,3b	3	2	2	1
Pearey,1b	1	0	0	0	G'ffino,3b	1	2	1	0
F'rald,dh	3	0	0	0	Styons,c	3	0	2	1
Sum'lin,ph	1	0	0	0	Layden,c	2	0	0	0
Toner,cf	3	1	2	0	Hardison,lf	3	1	2	0
Grif'in,cf	1	0	0	0	Raynor,ph2	0	1	2	
Hanks,3b	3	1	0	0	Brimley,1b	3	1	0	0
Williams,rf	2	0	0	0	Sage,1b	0	0	0	0
Burgess,rf	2	1	0	0	Car'way,ss	5	1	1	3
Warrick,c	1	0	1	0	M.Britt,p	0	0	0	0
Fletcher,c	2	0	2	1	Davis,p	0	0	0	0
J.Britt,p	0	0	0	0					
Vogel,p	0	0	0	0					
Jerrell,p	0	0	0	0					
TOTALS	34	3	6	2	TOTALS	43	13	16	11

Campbell 000 010 200—3
East Carolina 007 310 20x—13

E—Smith, Styons, Matthews 2, M. Britt, Supel, Warrick Brikley 2, McLamb, Jerrell, Griffin, Best; DP—East Carolina 2; LOB—Campbell 7, East Carolina 15; 2B—Warrick, Carraway, Fletcher 2; HR—Gates; S—Hanks.

Pitching	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
J. Britt (L, 3-1)	2	5	5	5	3	1
Vogel	3	7	6	4	4	2
Jerrell	3	4	2	1	2	2
M. Britt (W, 9-2)	8	5	3	0	2	8
Davis	1	1	0	0	0	1

HBP—By Britt (Warrick); PB—Warrick.

Farmville In 5-2 Victory

FARMVILLE — Farmville Central gained a 5-2 victory over C.B. Aycock Friday in the Eastern Carolina Conference baseball race.

The win kept the Jaguars hot on the heels of league leader Greene Central. The Jaguars are now 4-1 in the conference and 8-5 overall.

Farmville scored three runs in the first inning to take the lead for good. Donald Holloman walked as did Philip Gordon. Allen Moore also walked, loading the bases. A passed ball let Holloman in, and a single by Edward Hines brought in Gordon and Moore.

Farmville picked up two more in the second. Ted Johnson singled and was sacrificed up. Billy McLawhorn reached on an error, scoring Johnson. McLawhorn stole up and moved to third when Scott Evans reached on an error. A wild pitch scored McLawhorn.

Aycock got both of its runs in the sixth. Beamon singled and Whitley doubled. Pennington's sacrifice fly scored Beamon, and a passed ball let Whitley in.

Hines led Farmville's hitting with two, while Whitley had three and Thomas had two for Aycock.

The Jaguars play host to Southern Nash on Tuesday.

C.B. Aycock 000 002 0—2 8 2
Farmville Central 320 000 x—5 3 1
Hare, Pennington (2) and Singleton; Hines and Gordon.

Firebirds Nip Conley By 3-2

SPRING HOPE — Southern Nash scored three runs in the fourth inning to take a 3-2 victory over D. H. Conley in a high school baseball game Friday afternoon.

The Vikings had taken the early lead in the game when Nuggie Worthington hit a leadoff homer in the first and scored again in the third on Randy Edens' single after reaching on his own base hit.

But Wayne Grady reached third on an error with one away in the fourth for Southern Nash andStacy Overman doubled him home. A single by Randy Wilder allowed Overman to tie the game. Wilder stole second and then scored the winning run on Alan Sherrod's single.

Worthington was 2-4 and Edens 2-3 to collect all four Conley hits. Wilder went 2-3 to pace the Firebirds.

The Vikings are now 4-4 for the season. They played a game last night at North Lenoir and will play again Tuesday at Greene Central.

Conley 101 000 0—2 4 4
S. Nash 000 300 x—3 4 2
Wilson and Spencer; Wilder and Stallings.

The Golden Glove

Cincinnati's Joe Morgan displays "the glove" before going out to face San Francisco's Giants Friday night to set an all-time errorless game record. Morgan surpassed the Orioles' Jerry Adair and Bobby Grich with his 90th consecutive errorless game. (AP Laserphoto)

Jamesville Gets Win Over Aurora

JAMESVILLE — Jamesville High School continued to roll through the Beaufort-Hyde-Martin Conference Friday night, picking up a 15-1 win over Aurora.

Tommy DiNardo missed a no-hitter as Aurora got a single in the top of the seventh with two out and two strikes on the batter. DiNardo ended up with a one-hitter, walking four and striking out 15.

Jamesville got three runs in the first to score all it needed. Toby Holliday reached on an error and Ed Lilley singled. Glenn Ellis singled, driving in Holliday. Ellis stole up and he and Lilley scored on Keith Long's single.

In the second, the Bullets added another run. DiNardo reached on an error and runner Allan Frazier stole second. He scored when Keith Modlin reached on an error.

In the third another run came over. Lilley singled and stole second. He moved to third on a passed ball. DiNardo walked and got himself into a rundown between first and second, allowing Lilley to score.

The Bullets then added six in the fourth and four in the fifth.

Lilley led the Bullet hitting with four, while Trent Ange and Long each had two.

Jamesville is now 5-0 in the league and 11-2 overall. They travel to Aurora on Tuesday night.

Aurora 000 000 1—1 1 7
Jamesville 311 640 x—15 11 2
Blount, Dixon (6) and Cotton, Bonner (6); DiNardo and T. Holliday.

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Panthers Top Hawks

BETHEL — North Pitt High School gained an 11-10 victory over North Lenoir Friday in Eastern Carolina Conference baseball.

The Panthers scored six runs in the second inning of the game, then saw North Lenoir rally for one in the third, two in the fourth and three in the fifth to tie it up.

Both teams pushed over four runs in the seventh for a 10-10 tie, and North Pitt won it with one in the eighth.

Further details of the game were not available.

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Tigerettes In Revenge

PLYMOUTH — Williamston High School avenged one of its two losses Friday night with a 5-1 victory over Plymouth High School in girls' softball.

The Tigerettes scored five runs in the first inning and made them stand up the rest of the way. Plymouth's only run came in the fifth inning.

Sherri Singleton hurled the victory. Sharon Speller led the Williamston hitting with two, including a triple. No one had more than one for Plymouth.

Williamston boosted its conference record to 3-0, and is 6-2 overall. Their earlier loss to Plymouth was a non-conference meeting between the two.

Williamston travels to Tarboro on Tuesday.

Williamston 500 000 0—5 6
Plymouth 000 010 0—1 3

Conley In First Loss

HOLLYWOOD — D. H. Conley received a 19-8 shellacking from Southern Nash in a softball game Friday afternoon for the Valkyries' first loss of the season.

The Lady Firebirds scored six runs in the first, nine in the third and four more in the fourth of the rain-shortened five-inning game. Conley scored six runs in the third and added two more in the fifth.

Angie Hales and Pam Mitchell had three hits each, while Jean Blankenship and Deborah Edwards had two to pace Southern Nash at the plate. Gail Cates hit a home run for the Valkyries.

Conley is now 6-1 overall and 4-1 in the Eastern Carolina Conference. The Valkyries hosted Ayden-Grifton yesterday and will entertain Greene Central Tuesday.

S. Nash 609 40—19 13
Conley 006 02— 8 5

Washington, Tarboro Claim Tourney Wins

LITTLEFIELD — Washington edged Saratoga 6-5 and Tarboro blanked Ayden-Grifton 7-0 in the opening games of the Ayden-Grifton Invitational Friday night.

The tournament concluded yesterday afternoon as Washington played Tarboro in the championship game and Saratoga met the Chargers in a consolation contest.

In the opening game, Washington built up a 6-2 lead against the Cougars and then held them off in the seventh for the victory.

Ricky Langley was 2-4 and Graham Whitley hit a three-run homer for Saratoga, while Terry Ward paced the Pam-Pack with a three-run triple.

Tarboro's Tommy Mills pitched a four-hitter against Ayden-Grifton in the nightcap. The Vikings scored two runs in each of the first two innings, added one in the fourth and two more in the fifth for the win.

In the first inning, Keith Parrish singled and moved up on an error, Danny Squires and Billy Wilder both walked and Parrisher and Squires scored on a pair of wild pitches.

Parrisher was 3-5 for the winners, while Kelvin Bryant and Wilder were each 2-4. No Ayden-Grifton batter had more than one hit.

The loss drops the Charger record to 4-8 for the season.

First Game
Saratoga 020 000 3—5 7 1
Washington 101 040 0—6 5 3
Whitley and Cherry; Walls and Roberson, Parker (5).

Second Game
Tarboro 220 102 0—7 10 0
A.-Grifton 000 000 0—0 4 4
Mills and Crisp; M. Teachey, C. Teachey (4), Dail (7) and Coley.

Aycock In First Loss

NASHVILLE — Nash Central Junior High School handed E.B. Aycock Junior High its first loss of the season, Friday, 4-2.

Ellis was the winning pitcher for Nash Central, and led the team's hitting with two. Roger Williams had two hits for Aycock.

The Jaguars dropped to 5-1 with the loss. They return home Tuesday for a meeting with Bertie Junior High.

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Error Lets Bertie Nip Rose By 8-7

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

A Rose High rally in the sixth inning tied Bertie at 7-7 Friday afternoon, but the Rampants gave up the winning run in the final frame as the Eagles went home with an 8-7 victory.

Rose's play early in the game was as dismal as the rainy, chilly weather at Guy Smith Stadium. The Rampants committed a total of six errors in the game and allowed the winning run to score on a passed ball.

"We gave them everything they got," Rose coach Ronald Vincent commented. "We just weren't ready to play in the first three innings."

Bertie scored four runs in the second inning, one in the third and two in the fourth to build up a 7-2 lead over the Rampants. But Rose got a pair in the bottom of the fourth and then put together a three-run sixth inning to tie the game. "We showed a lot of character trying to come back. We just put ourselves in a bind."

Pitching was a problem for the Rampants, who used three hurlers in the contest, and Vincent admitted the weather may have been a factor in that department. Starter Skip Topping lasted 1⅔ innings, giving up all four second-inning runs. He was replaced by Lindsey Winstead, who quickly got the third out in the second, but allowed a run in the third and two in the fourth, neither of them earned.

Jeff Aldridge pitched the last three innings effectively, giving up the final run, which was unearned. "It was a shame Jeff had to lose the game, it sure wasn't his fault," Vincent said. Aldridge recorded six strikeouts in three innings, while walking one.

"The mound was in terrible shape" due to the rain, Vincent said. "That had something to do with the pitching."

But the key, the coach said, was too many errors on the part of the Rampants. Only four of the eight Bertie runs were earned.

After pitching well in the first inning, Topping let things get away from him in the top of the second. Leadoff batter Marshall Bennett singled and Joseph Holley walked. A sacrifice by Marty Evans advanced both runners, and after a second out, Bobby Francis reached on balls to load the bases.

Bennett scored on John Harrell's infield hit, a slow roller down the third base line, and Jack Curlings walked to plate Holley. Bill Eubanks followed with third to bring in Francis and Harrell. That was when Vincent brought in Winstead, who forced the next batter to hit a fielder's choice and Eubanks was thrown out at second.

Holley reached on an error with one away in the third and he moved to second on Evans' single. Bobby Francis got a base hit to knock in the fifth Bertie run.

Rose, after going down 1-2-3 in the first two innings, finally got men on in the third and took advantage of a couple of wild pitches to move them into scoring position.

Bertie starter Steve Hoggard lost his control in the inning, walking Winstead and Robert Morhead and moving them to third and second on a pair of wild pitches. Courtesy runner Reggie Spain scored on Ronnie Chapman's infield out and Morehead came home when Mike Shank reached on an Eagle misplay.

Bertie increased its lead to 7-2 in the fourth. With one away, Curlings singled to left and went to second when the Rampant left fielder mishandled the ball. Eubanks slapped a ground ball to third and Rose caught Curlings in a rundown, but an error allowed him to reach third safely as Eubanks went to second.

A wild pitch allowed Curlings to score and Eubanks to move up to third, where he scored on a sacrifice by Bennett.

The Rampants plated another pair in the bottom of the fourth. Aldridge walked and Williams singled to center field. Both runners advanced on an error by the center fielder.

A walk by Joey Mattheis loaded the bases, and after two outs, Morehead singled to score Aldridge and Williams.

Aldridge put the Eagles down in succession in the fifth and Rose loaded the bases in the bottom of the inning when Hoggard gave up his final two walks sandwiched around a Greg Lee double. But releiver Curlings forced the next three batters to fly out and that extinguished the fire.

The Rampants had some spark left, however. Will Sanderson led off the sixth with a base hit and he went to second on Morehead's sacrifice. Chapman followed that with a shot to right field that cleared the fence for a two-run homer.

Mike Shank got a base hit to left and stole second. He came in when Aldridge singled up the middle to tie the game.

But Engle Holley reached on a slow ground ball to third in the seventh and the throw to first was wild, allowing the runner to get all the way to third, where he scored on a passed ball.

Sanderson reached in the bottom of the inning when he was hit by a pitch with two out, but the next batter hit a fly ball to left to end the game.

No Rose batter had more than one hit, although Chapman recorded three runs batted in and Morehead had two. Curlings and Bennett were both 2-3 for Bertie. 9-4 overall and 4-3 in Division I play. Vincent said Rose isn't out of the conference race yet, but the Rampants face a crucial pair of games this week. They travel to Northern Nash on Tuesday and Wilson on Friday.

Bertie	ab	r	h	rb	Rose	ab	r	h	rb
Harrell,2b	5	1	1	1	Chap'n,2b	4	1	1	3
Curlings,c	3	1	2	1	Shank,cf	3	1	1	0
Eubanks	4	1	1	1	Lee,ss	4	0	1	0
Cutrell,1b	3	0	0	0	Aldridge,1b	2	1	1	1
Bennett,dh	3	1	2	1	Williams,rf	4	1	1	0
Parker,3b	0	0	0	0	Mattheis,3b	3	0	0	0
Holley,lf	2	3	1	0	Woronoff,c	4	0	0	0
Evans,cf	3	0	1	0	Topping,p	0	0	0	0
Hoggard,p	4	0	0	1	Winstead,p	1	0	0	0
Francis,rf	2	1	1	1	Spainer	0	1	0	0
					Weat'ton,ph	1	0	0	0
					Sand'son,1b	1	1	1	0
					Mo'head,lf	2	1	1	2
TOTALS	29	8	9	7	TOTALS	29	7	7	6

Bertie	041	200	1—8
Rose	002	203	0—7

E—Mattheis 4, Eubanks, Woronoff, Morehead, Evans; LOB—Bertie 8, Rose 8; 2B—Lee; SB—Curlings, Shank; HR—Chapman; S—Evans, Morehead.

Pitching:	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Hoggard	4	3	4	3	6	2
Curlings (W, 1-3)	3	3	3	3	0	0
Topping	1.7	3	3	3	3	1
Winstead	2.3	3	0	0	2	1
Aldridge (0-2)	3	3	1	0	1	6

HBP—by Curlings (Sanderson); WP—Hoggard 2, Winstead; PB—Woronoff

Williamston Tops Edenton

EDENTON — Williamston High School rolled to a 9-2 victory over Edenton Friday in a Northeastern Conference baseball game.

Williamston pushed over three runs in the first to take the lead. Hank Edwards doubled and Allen Peaks reached on an error, allowing Edwards to score. Randy Ellis was hit by a pitch and Chuck Rogerson was, too. Joey Weller then doubled in Peaks and Ellis.

In the bottom of the first, the Aces came up with two of their own. Dean Jernigan walked and so did John Felton. The two attempted a double steal, and a pair of errors allowed both runners to score.

Williamston ran its lead to 5-2 with two more in the third. Randy Ellis singled and Grady Winstead got a hit. Both were sacrificed up, and another sacrifice brought in both runners.

Williamston added three in the fifth and one in the sixth.

The Tigers were led by Winstead with two hits.

Keith Clark hurled the win, striking out 12 and walking three as he allowed only three hits.

Williamston is now 2-3 in the conference and 4-8 overall. The Tigers host Ahoskie on Monday.

Williamston	302	031	0—9 6 4
Edenton	200	000	0—2 3 6

Clark and Lilley; Powell and Jordan.

Roanoke Nips North Johnston

MICRO — Roanoke pushed one run across in the top of the eighth inning to break a 1-1 tie and defeat North Johnston 2-1 Friday.

Both teams scored in the fifth inning and the game remained tied at the end of seven to send it into extra innings.

Roanoke's run came when Ken Gurganus singled and scored on Glenn Cargile's triple in the fifth.

In the bottom of the frame, Phillip Boykin got a base hit for the Panthers and Wayne Nixon followed with a single. Both runners stole, and after David Cockrell's walk, Boykin scored on Jerry Cooper's fielder's choice.

In the top of the eighth, Cliff Keel singled for the Redskins and then scored when Anthony Latham got a double.

No Roanoke batter had more than one hit, while Boykin paced North Johnston with a 2-4 performance.

Roanoke is now 10-4 overall and 5-2 in the Eastern Plains Conference. The Redskins played at Plymouth last night and will host Elm City on Tuesday.

Roanoke	000	010	01—2 5 3
N. Johnston	000	010	00—1 4 3

Smith and Lee; Mitchell and Cockrell.

Pant-HERS In Softball Loss

WHEAT SWAMP — North Lenoir defeated North Pitt 21-5 in a softball game Friday afternoon. Details of the game were not available.

Chipping Par

Gray Player chips out of the rough at the right of the fourth green, his 13th hole of the day, at the Houston Open Friday. Player one-putted on the hole for a birdie to go 12 under. He finished 13 under at the halfway mark of the event to lead by one stroke. (AP Laserphoto)

Rampettes Defeated

WINDSOR — Bertie High School's Falconettes romped to a 26-3 victory over the Rose High School softball team Friday.

Rose scored two runs in the top of the first to take the lead, but Bertie came back with four in the bottom of the first. They added two in the second, one in the fourth and four in the fifth. Then, in the sixth, Bertie broke it open with 15 big runs.

Rose got one more in the seventh.

Betty Lou Hoggard got the victory for Bertie.

Robin Edwards led Rose with two hits, including a homer, while Wendy Hayes had two for Bertie.

The Rampettes are now 0-7, and will play host to Northern Nash on Tuesday.

Rose	200	000	1— 3 8
Bertie	420	14(15)	x—26 15

Ridgecroft Downs Martin

LEGGETTS — Ridgecroft Academy gained an 8-5 victory over Martin Academy Friday afternoon.

Ridgecroft broke into the scoring column first, getting two in the third. Cal Woods singled and Cuthrell brought him home with a triple. He scored on an out.

Martin came back with three in the bottom of the inning for a 3-2 lead. Wiley Keel singled and Durwood Leggett reached on a fielder's choice. Tim Gardner walked, loading the bases. Cliff Haislip walked, forcing in Keel and Sherwood Leggett doubled, driving in two more runs.

Ridgecroft added three more in the third. Ponder opened up with a homer. Gutta walked and Francis was hit by a pitch. Jones, Ward and Cuthrell all walked, forcing in two runs.

After Martin tied it again at 5-5 with two in the bottom of the inning, Ridgecroft got what proved to be the winner in the sixth. Jones reached on an error and scored when Cutrell reached on a fielder's choice.

Ridgecroft added two more in the seventh.

Martin plays host to Pungo Academy on Monday.

Ridgecroft	002	301	2—8 7 3
Martin	003	200	0—5 7 7

McKim, Cuthrell (4) and Cuthrell, Francis (4); Gardner, D. Leggett (5) and James.

CBA Rips Lady Jags

PIKEVILLE — Charles B. Aycock romped to a 23-3 victory over the Farmville Central girls' softball team Friday.

Aycock put the game on ice with ten runs in the first inning. They added five in the second, three in the third and five more in the fourth.

Farmville got two in the second and one in the fifth.

Theresa Gurley was the winning pitcher. Nan Kearney, Denise Head, Debbie Sauls and Cam Suggs each had two hits for Aycock, with Head homering.

Diana Gordon, Mary Hillard, Beth Massey and Melba Willoughby each had two for Farmville.

The Lady Jaguars travel to Southern Nash on Tuesday.

Farmville Central	020	01—	3 11
C.B. Aycock	(10)53	5x—23	15

Heart Group Holds Tourney

The Pitt County Heart Association will hold local championships for the North Carolina Heart Association Closed Tennis Championships on April 29 and 30.

The tournament will be held at the Elm Street Courts. The tournament is open to boys and girls, high school age and below, for singles competition, and for mixed doubles teams of any age.

Winners in the three brackets will advance to district championships, and winners there will move into the state tournament, to be held in Chapel Hill, June 17-18.

The tournament is sanctioned by the U.S. Tennis Association and competitors in the state tournament must either be members of or join the USTA. State results will count toward state rankings for 1978.

Matches will be best two of three sets, with a nine-point tie breaker when the score reaches 6-all in any set.

Participants must have been legal residents of North Carolina for 30 days prior to the start of the tournament.

The deadline for entries in Monday. Entry fees are $10 per person for single, and $5 per person in doubles. Fees are tax deductables and will go to the N.C. Heart Association for its various programs.

Entry forms and other information can be obtained by contacting Wilbur Castellow at 756-3082.

Davis Fed Up With The NFL

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals defensive tackle Charlie Davis says he's about had it with the National Football League team after the Cardinals matched an offer made to the free agent by the Denver Broncos.

The Cardinals also announced they have exercised first refusal rights and matched a contract offer from the Minnesota Vikings to free agent running back Jerry Latin,

"They ruined my whole day," Davis said Friday following the announcement by the team Thursday. "Unless they are willing to discuss a contract, I probably won't show up this year. I'm fed up with that Mickey Mouse organization."

Davis has been a Cardinal starter since he was acquired in a trade from the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1975. Davis also said many other Cardinal players are upset with their contracts, and that new Coach Bud Wilkinson may face more trouble than he thinks.

"Bud tries to tell the players that he is going to make sure they treat us fair," he said. "Well, he can't do anything about it. I don't know what they have in mind for me, but they had better be planning a trade or giving me a new contract."

The team did not disclose the amount of either offer. A spokesman said the matching proposal for Latin included a one-year contract below the draft compensation level called for in the collective bargaining agreement signed last year by the National Football League Players Association and the NFL Management Council.

The team said no action has been taken on an offer made to free agent running back Jim Otis by the Washington Redskins. The team has called that five-year, $299,000 contract offer invalid and said it planned to file a grievance over it.

CAN'T STOP BOB

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob McAdoo of the New York Knickerbockers is rated one of the finest shooters in the NBA. Around the league they will tell you he is almost possible to defend against.

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Denver, Portland Claim Playoff Wins

By BERT ROSENTHAL
AP Sports Writer

Dan Issel of Denver and Bill Walton of Portland have been two of the most maligned centers in the National Basketball Association.

Issel has been criticized verbally for his inability to perform well under pressure and Walton has been rapped physically by opposing players, suffering numerous injuries in his four-year NBA career.

The presence of one — Issel — and the absence of the other — Walton — perhaps sparked their teams to victories in playoff games Friday night.

The burly Issel triggered a string of 21 Denver points as the Nuggets overwhelmed the Milwaukee Bucks 127-111 and took a 2-0 lead in their best-of-seven quarter-final series.

The brittle Walton was on the bench the entire second half, after his injured left foot was stepped on in the second period, as the Trail Blazers, possibly spurred by his absence, rallied for a 96-93 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics, squaring their series 1-1.

In another game, Bob Dandridge, Elvin Hayes and Charlie Johnson combined for 77 points as the Washington Bullets blitzed the San Antonio Spurs 118-105 and took a 2-1 lead in their series.

In the other quarter-final series, the Philadelphia 76ers lead the New York Knicks 3-0.

The next game in each series will be played Sunday.

With Denver trailing 53-52 and only two minutes remaining in the first half, Issel scored seven of the Nuggets' 11 consecutive points before intermission, producing a 63-53 halftime lead.

Denver also scored the first 10 points of the second half, with rookie Anthony Roberts hitting the first two baskets, Issel tipping in a shot and Issel feeding Bobby Jones for two easy layups.

The spree gave Denver a 73-53 bulge and the Bucks never recovered.

"We lost our poise," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson. "We had a total breakdown. We were embarrassed. The size of the loss usually doesn't make any difference ... but I would say this was demoralizing."

"I'm sure that a runaway like that in the second half, especially after they had played so well in the first half, has to have some affect on them," said Issel, who paced Denver's balanced scoring with 22 points and grabbed a game-high 14 rebounds.

"Earlier, we were playing at their tempo," added Issel. "If we can control the offensive boards, we can control the game."

"We played great," conceded Denver Coach Larry Brown. "I think it was only a loss (for Milwaukee), not an embarrassment."

Bobby Jones added 21 points for Denver. David Thompson had 20 and Roberts scored 19. Marques Johnson led Milwaukee with 22.

Trail Blazers 96, SuperSonics 93

Portland, with Walton on the court, fell behind Seattle 49-40 in the first half. But the Trail Blazers, defending NBA champions, quickly caught up — with the injured Walton on the bench — scoring the first nine points of the second half.

The lead then changed often before Maurice Lucas' basket with 1:17 remaining put Portland ahead to stay 95-93.

Corky Calhoun's free throw with 32 seconds left was the game's final point. Then Seattle's Gus Williams, the game's high scorer with 31 points, was called for an offensive foul as the game ended.

"We win when we play tough defense and run our offense," said Portland Coach Jack Ramsay. "In the fourth quarter, I thought we showed greater tenacity and toughness on defense."

"The main reason we lost is because the players just got too anxious," said Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens. "We should have gotten better shots at the end."

Lucas led Portland with 19 points and 14 rebounds.

Bullets 118, Spurs 105

Dandridge, who finished with 28 points, and Hayes, who had 27, got Washington off to a big early lead, then Johnson, a reserve, scored 10 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter, putting a damper on any San Antonio comeback hopes.

"Our passing game is breaking down, but we've always been able to bounce back," said disappointed Coach Doug Moe, whose Spurs have not lost more than three games in a row this season. "We've got to get straightened out and get straightened out quick or we're out of this thing."

The only San Antonio players who seemed "into" the game were Larry Kenon and George Gervin. Kenon collected 37 points and Gervin, the league scoring champion, had 33.

Philadelphia, beaten by Portland in six games in last season's championship series, is oozing confidence, and the 76ers feel they can win the title this year.

"If we play the way we're capable of playing, as we have in this series (against New York), we feel we can beat anybody," said 76ers forward George McGinnis.

"I think we're playing pretty close to our potential now," said Philadelphia guard Doug Collins.

The Knicks, meanwhile, are not very optimistic.

"If we're playing our best ball, and they're playing their best ball, there's no way we're going to win," conceded veteran New York forward Jim McMillian.

"I guess it boils down to them being a better team than us," admitted Knicks forward Lonnie Shelton.

GOLD HELPS MIKE

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Quarterback Mike Livingston makes a comparison between golf and pro football. The Kansas City Chief player insists that his golf game has helped his performance at quarterback.

THE OPPORTUNITY EXISTS in some areas of the county for land management to create or improve duck habitats, according to Pitt Soil Conservationist Jacob Crandall. Duck fields can be created, wetlands managed and beaver ponds "manipulated" to provide good hunting next fall.

Some landowners across the county devote some of their prime farmlands to duck hunting, Crandall said. The main requirements for this type of management are a dependable water supply and soils which will hold water.

Fields can be planted with corn, diked and flooded to "provide a duck's delight." In high-producing areas, the fields are planted and all of the grain harvested before flooding, leaving scraps for the ducks. Some landowners choose to leave some corn standing in the field as an added attraction for waterfowl.

Precautions must be taken in this type of mangement, however, to be sure that baiting regulations are not violated, Crandall warned.

ANOTHER GOOD POSSIBILITY for duck habitat management exists in the hardwood bottomlands of the county. In these areas, dikes can be constructed across a wetland to allow for water manipulation. The area is then flooded in the late fall and the water remains until early spring. Sites which have good stands of oak or ash are best for these types of ponds, commented Crandall.

Some landowners also opt to clear small sites within the flooded area. These will produce natural waterfowl foods, such as smartweed, or they can be planted.

Another important job is the construction of wood duck boxes. They can be put up in any of these areas, along with farm ponds, mill ponds, or along streams. Proper construction and erection procedures are essential for wood duck boxes, Crandall said.

The Soil Conservation Service has an active program in land use planning for waterfowl. For further information about developing and carrying out a good wetland habitat management plan, contact the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation district office.

Boating Course Scheduled

The U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Greenville Flotilla will be conducting a three-lesson basic boating course in cooperation with the Greenville Recreation Department early next month.

The course, which includes instruction on preparation for boating, safety afloat, underway procedures, mooring and ramp procedures and aids to safe boating, is scheduled for May 8-10. Instruction will begin at 7:30 p.m. each evening at the new Recreation Department building on Cedar Lane near Eastern Elementary School. Classes will last approximately two hours each night.

Registration fee for the course is $3 per individual or family. This includes a text and handout materials. The course is not recommended for children under 12. Fifth-grade students in all Greenville City Schools will be given a boating course during the month of May.

Coastal Fishing Report

Bluefish continued to provide most of the action along the coast last week, but other fish, including offshore billfish, also showed up.

Two blue marlin, one 264 pounds and the other 451, were taken from boats out of Hatteras Island. Surf fishermen along the Outer Banks were landing drum and blues.

Spot and mullet were increasing in number at Atlantic beach and red snapper, sea bass and dolphin were being caught offshore. Croaker were the mainstay in the Pamlico Sound, while the southern coastal area was much the same as Atlantic Beach.

Salt Water Fishing Club

All persons interested in forming a salt water fishing club are asked to call Bob Fowle at 756-3176.

Fowle said the idea behind the club is to get fishermen together, whether they own boats or not, to go fishing. "I have a boat, but a lot of the time I can't find anyone to go fishing with me." A club, he said, would help members organize their fishing trips.

Fowle said an organization of the same type in Raleigh quickly attracted more than 100 members.

Tigers Defeated

EDENTON — Edenton High School gained a 7-2 victory over Williamston's tennis team Friday.

Williamston was able to win only one of the singles and one of the doubles matches during the afternoon.

The defeat dropped the Tigers to 4-6 overall. They play host to Ahoskie on Tuesday.

Summary:

Bobby Ashley (E) defeated Doug Chesson, 6-1, 6-1.
Greg Shackleford (E) defeated Joey Godard, 6-0, 6-0.
Martin Cross (E) defeated Ben Selby, 6-2, 7-5.
Tommy Bass (E) defeated Duke Douglas, 6-3, 6-4.
Tim Rogers (W) defeated David Hibbard, 6-4, 6-3.
Michael Underkasler (E) defeated Melvin Mason, 6-1, 6-4.
Ashley Bass (E) defeated Chesson Godard, 8-5.
Shackleford Cross (E) defeated Rogers Douglas, 8-2.
Mason Perry (W) defeated Hibbard Underkasler, 8-7.

Martin In 10-2 Loss

LEGGETTS — Ridgecroft Academy gained a 20-2 girls' softball victory over Martin Academy Friday afternoon.

Ridgecroft scored once in the first and twice in the second to have all it would need. They added one in the third, three in the fourth, two in the sixth and one in the seventh.

Martin scored single runs in the sixth and seventh.

Annette Parker was the winning pitcher.

Emily Revells led the Ridgecroft hitting with five, while Linda Buck, Hope Dixon and Virginia Siuter each had four. J. L. Hawkins and Parker each had two.

Gay Griffin and Marcia Griffin each had two for Martin.

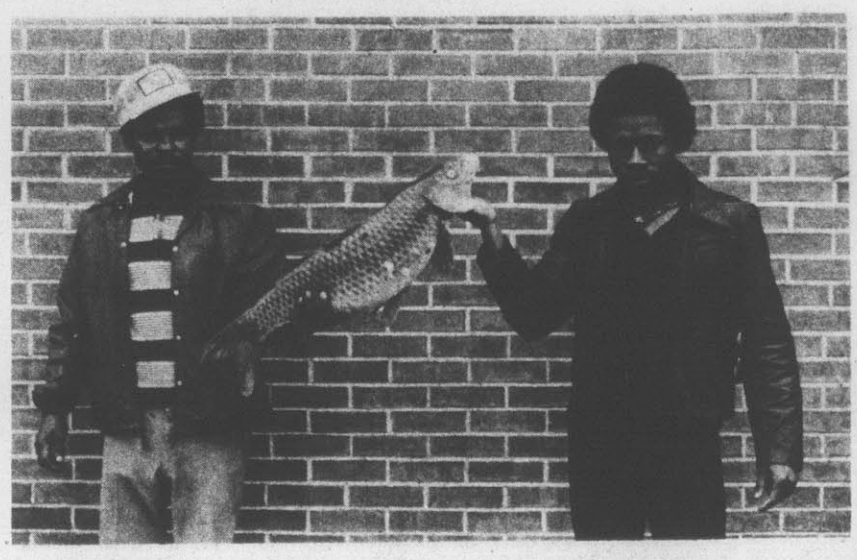
The Lady Pioneers travel to Pungo on Monday for a doubleheader.

Ridgecroft	121 302 1	10 25
Martin	000 001 1	2 13

Cubs Take 11-1 Win

FARMVILLE — Rose High's "B" baseball team exploded for seven runs in the second inning to roll over Farmville Central 11-1 Friday afternoon.

Chris Ross was the winning pitcher for the Baby Rampants, who were led at the plate by Marshall Heath and Jeff Wilson with two hits each. Greg Hardison and Tim Garing each had a pair of hits for Farmville.



A Big Carp

Leslie Robinson (l) and Walter Earl Salisbury hoist a 17½-pound carp landed by Salisbury last Sunday afternoon. The fish was taken near Pactolus with a nightcrawler. (Reflector photo)

Ford In Farmville

All-American Phil Ford will lead a group of UNC seniors against an area all-star team tomorrow night at the Farmville Central gymnasium.

Tickets for the event are $2 in advance and $3 at the door. The game, which is sponsored by the school's booster club to help support athletic programs, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

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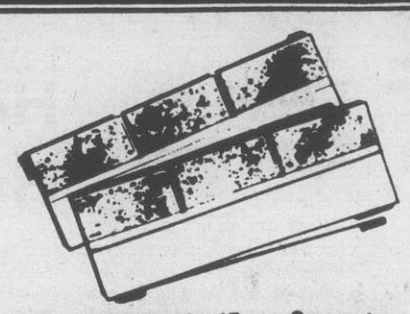

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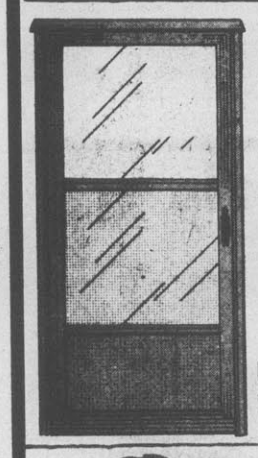

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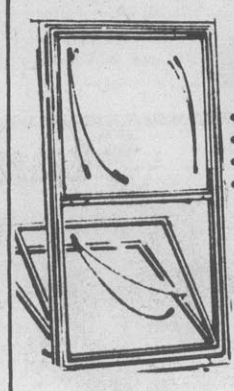

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Friendly Fenway Lets Red Sox Whip Indians

Boston's cozy Fenway Park often has been referred to as "friendly."

The compact stadium, with its short left field and right field foul lines and its 33,502 seating capacity — the smallest in the major leagues — has been extremely friendly for the Red Sox, who have played seven games at home — and won them all.

The latest victory — extending their overall winning streak to eight games — came Friday night, a 9-7 triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

"The Red Sox can hit, really they can hit," Cleveland Manager Jeff Torborg said admiringly after Boston's marauders continued their remarkable bombardment of rival pitchers.

In the seven-game home skein, the Red Sox have produced 60 runs, an average of more than eight per game, blasted 11 homers and collected 92 hits, more than 13 per game.

In other American League games, the Baltimore Orioles edged the Kansas City Royals 2-1, the Milwaukee Brewers whipped the New York Yankees 9-2, the California Angels defeated the Minnesota Twins 3-2, the Oakland A's downed the Seattle Mariners 5-3, and the Chicago White Sox trounced the Toronto Blue Jays 11-2.

One game — Texas at Detroit — was postponed because of inclement weather.

Orioles 2, Royals 1

The combined five-hit pitching of Jim Palmer and Don Stanhouse enabled Baltimore to snap Kansas City's winning streak at eight.

Palmer, after throwing 121 pitches in eight innings on a cold, blustery night in Baltimore, asked Manager Earl Weaver to replace him. The victory was Palmer's ninth in a row since last August.

Brewers 9, Yankees 2

Milwaukee tagged New York's Ed Figueroa for eight runs in the fifth inning, the last two on a homer by Ben Oglivie, in beating the defending champions for the third time in three games this season. Jim Wohlford and Don Money also drove in two runs in the decisive fifth — the biggest inning by any team against the Yankees in four years.

Angels 3, Twins 2

California, in handing Minnesota its fifth straight setback, snapped a 1-1 tie with two runs in the sixth on Don Baylor's homer, Ron Jackson's double and Dave Chalk's RBI single. Don Aase and Dave LaRoche held the Twins to six hits. Dave Goltz, a 20-game winner last year, suffered his third loss without a victory this season.

A's 5, Mariners 3

Gary Alexander slugged a solo homer and triggered a two-run inning with a single, helping surprising Oakland win its ninth game in 12 decisions. Seattle was scoreless with only four hits before breaking through for four hits and three runs in the ninth.

White Sox 11, Blue Jays 2

The White Sox battered four Toronto pitchers for 17 hits, including two-run homers by Chet Lemon, Eric Soderholm and Bill Nahorodny. Chet Lemon, hitting a robust .444, had three hits, drove in three runs and scored twice, while Junior Moore also collected three hits and scored three times.

Perry's Bat(!) Paces Padres

Joe Morgan was perfect, even if his Cincinnati teammates weren't.

Win or lose, the Reds can usually expect an infallible fielding performance from their nifty second baseman — and he didn't let them down Friday night.

Once again the indestructible Morgan was perfect as he handled five chances cleanly against the San Francisco Giants to set a major league record of 90 straight errorless games at second base.

Unfortunately, the Reds didn't have any hitting to go along with Morgan's flawless fielding and as a result lost a 3-0 decision to the Giants.

Morgan's accomplishment broke the old record of 89 consecutive games set by the Baltimore Orioles' Jerry Adair in 1964-65. Morgan did most of the work for the spectacular streak last year, when he tied the major league mark for least errors in a season with five. That record put more pressure on him than his latest one, he says.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Houston Astros beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-6; the Chicago Cubs blanked the New York Mets 5-0 and the San Diego Padres routed the Atlanta Braves 9-3. Two games were rained out — Philadelphia at Montreal and St. Louis at Pittsburgh.

Padres 9, Braves 3

Gaylord Perry's RBI double highlighted a two-run, sixth-inning rally which snapped a 2-2 tie and sparked San Diego over Atlanta.

Perry, who had been to the plate officially only twice since the 1971 season, when he was with the San Francisco Giants, also had another double and a single to help lead the Padres' attack. His second double knocked in a run for San Diego in a four-run eighth.

Women In Net Loss

WILSON — Wilson defeated Greenville's ECTA tennis team 6-3 in a match Friday.

Summary:

Frances Cain (G) d. Dale Adams, 6-4, 6-1.
Sharon Ricks (G) d. Margaret Parham, 6-3, 6-1.
Peggy Jennette (W) d. Janice Eatman, 6-2, 6-2.
Gail Douglas (W) d. Mary Angela Lee, 6-2, 6-3.
Jan Sharratt (W) d. Betty Concha, 6-3, 6-1.
Linda Horton (W) d. Carolyn Powell, 6-3, 6-2.
Cain Ricks (G) d. Jennette Julia Ann Rand, 7-5, 6-3.
Adams Parman (W) d. Lee Powell, 6-1, 6-3.
Horton Evelyn Neeland (W) d. Eatman Concha, 6-2, 6-0.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports
Baseball
East Carolina at UNC-Wilmington—2 (6 p.m.)
Tennis
East Carolina women at NCAIAW tournament at Duke
Monday's Sports
Baseball
Methodist at East Carolina (7:30 p.m.)
Ayden-Grifton at North Pitt (4 p.m.)
North Pitt "B" at Plymouth (7:30 p.m.)
Ahoskie at Williamston (4 p.m.)
NEW at Greenville Christian (4:30 p.m.)
Pungo at Martin
Track
Rose at Northeastern (3:30 p.m.)
Greene Central at Washington
North Edgecombe, South Edgecombe at Roanoke
Eastern Carolina Conference meet
Tennis
Farmville Central at Greene Central (3:30 p.m.)
Softball
Bear Grass at Aurora
Mattamuskeet at Jamesville
North Lenoir at Ayden-Grifton
Pungo at Martin—2

Mat Event Is Slated

Rose High School will host the second annual Greenville Freestyle Wrestling Tournament on Saturday.

The event, sanctioned by the U. S. Wrestling Federation, will feature 11 weight classes in the junior division and eight weight classes in the open division.

Registration will be held at 8:30 a.m. and weigh-ins will be from 9-10. Wrestling action starts at 11 a.m.

There will be an entry fee of $3 for the tournament and all participants must present USWF membership cards to enter. Cards will be available for $5 at the tournament. Insurance is included in USWF membership.

Awards will be presented to the top three winners in each weight class. For more information, contact Ron Williams at 758-7452.

Conley Valkyries In Softball Turnaround

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Coming off a dismal season last year, D. H. Conley's softball team has gotten off to a blazing start this spring, winning its first six games, including four Eastern Carolina Conference encounters.

"Last year wasn't very good," coach Emmett Koonce said. The Valkyries won only four games all season long. "So far this year, we're 6-0, and 4-0 in the conference, and things look a lot better."

Koonce said the defense has improved and the addition of some new ballplayers has strengthened the team. "Our defense, so far, has really come around. We've had one bad ballgame, but we usually make only one or two errors a game. With our new players, the outfield is stronger, the infield is stronger, and our hitting has come around."

Although the team's hitting has improved, Koonce said it could get better. "If we have a weakness, it's probably the hitting. We've been hitting pretty good, but if we could hit better, we'd be playing even better."

Another factor in Conley's new-found success on the softball diamond is the team's attitude. "Our attitude is good, too. These girls want to do better and they want to win." That has paid off for the Valkyries in the early going.

Three of the team's young players, two sophomores and a freshman, start in the infield. The veteran infielder is first baseman Gail Cates, a junior. She was all-conference as a freshman, bud didn't play last season. Her return has helped the team, Koonce said.

At second is sophomore Jo Anne Franke. The coach said she is "a real good defensive second baseman." She is backed by senior Juanita Cash.

Freshman Angie Roberson is the shortstop and Koonce said she is one of the best around. "She charges the ball good, has a good arm, a good head and is an excellent hitter. She covers a lot of ground for a freshman."

Another sophomore, Lori Garris, plays third base. She was moved from shortstop, where she saw some action last year. Koonce said she is doing a better job at third base and is also an excellent hitter.

Senior Tina Dixon is behind the plate. She does a good job defensively. Sophomore Nancy Berg also plays the position, but won't see a lot of action until next year, Koonce said.

In the outfield, senior Teresa Mills starts in left field. She is a good defensive ballplayer, Koonce commented.

Lexanne Keeter, a sophomore, is the usual starter at short fielder, but Tammy Streeter, a freshman, has seen some action there and Alice Hines, a senior, also plays the spot.

In center field, sophomore Pam Manning is the starter and senior Darlene Hines backs her up.

Senior Linda Payton starts in right. She is a good defensive player and has the highest batting average on the team at around .600. Sophomore Teresa Rowe is her backup.

Junior Diane Hardy is the team's top pitcher, and has so far been handling most of the mound duties. She has pitched some "real good ballgames", Koonce said. Keeter serves as pitcher when Hardy isn't on the mound.

Koonce said balance is the watchword in the ECC this season. Five teams, Conley, Greene Central, Ayden-Grifton, Southern Nash and C. B. Aycock, are capable of winning the title; and any team could beat any other on a given day.

"So far, we're in the driver's seat," said Koonce, who doesn't like to brag too much on his team. "How long we stay there depends on these girls — how bad they want the conference championship."

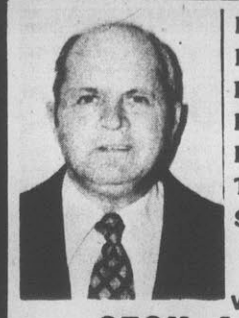
Dundee: Ali Will Repeat

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Angelo Dundee believes Muhammad Ali is destined to become the first boxer ever to win the world heavyweight crown three times.

Dundee, longtime trainer and confidante of the ex-champion, said during a recent interview he expects Ali to use his old strategy to beat Leon Spinks in a Sept. 15 rematch at New Orleans.

"Muhammad Ali is going to regain the heavyweight championship of the world," said Dundee, who visited relatives and friends in Winston-Salem.

"Muhammad's a guy who needs to have goals, who strives for them," he said. "He's a person who needs something to shoot for — he needs a big mental lift. Now he has a real goal to shoot for."



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SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detr	7	2	.778	½
Bost	9	3	.750	—
Milw	7	6	.538	2½
NY	5	7	.417	4
Balt	5	7	.417	4
Clev	3	6	.333	4½
Toro	3	9	.250	6
West				
KC	8	2	.800	—
Oakl	9	3	.750	—
Cal	9	4	.692	½
Chi	5	5	.500	3
Minn	6	10	.375	5
Seat	5	12	.294	6½
Tex	2	7	.222	5½

Friday's Games
Texas at Detroit, ppd., rain snow
Chicago 11, Toronto 2
Baltimore 2, Kansas City 1
Boston 9, Cleveland 7
Milwaukee 9, New York 2
California 3, Minnesota 2
Oakland 5, Seattle 3
Saturday Games
Chicago (Wood 0-2) at Toronto (Jefferson 0-2),
Texas (Ellis 1-1) at Detroit (Rozema 1-0),
Cleveland (Wise 0-2) at Boston (Ripley 0-0),
Milwaukee (Caldwell 0-0) at New York (Hunter 0-2),
California (Tanana 3-0) at Minnesota (Erickson 2-1),
Kansas City (Splittorff 3-0) at Baltimore (Flanagan 1-2),
Oakland (Wirth 0-1) at Seattle (Honeycutt 1-1),
Sunday's Games
Cleveland at Boston, 2
Texas at Detroit, 2
Chicago at Toronto
Kansas City at Baltimore
Milwaukee at New York
California at Minnesota
Oakland at Seattle

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phil	5	3	.625	—
Chi	7	5	.583	—
NY	8	6	.571	—
Mont	5	5	.500	2
SLou	5	7	.417	2
Pitt	3	7	.300	3
West				
Cinc	9	5	.643	—
LA	8	5	.615	½
SFran	7	5	.583	1
Hous	7	7	.500	2
SDieg	4	7	.364	3½
Atla	3	9	.250	5

Friday's Games
Philadelphia at Montreal, ppd., rain
Chicago 5, New York 0
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, ppd., rain
San Diego 9, Atlanta 3
Houston 8, Los Angeles 6
San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 0
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia (Carlton 1-1 and Christenson 1-0) at Montreal (Twitchell 0-1 and Grimsley 2-0), 2
New York (Koosman 1-2) at Chicago (R.Reuschel 2-1)
St. Louis (Demery 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Blyleven 0-1)
Cincinnati (Bonham 3-0) at San Francisco (Blue 1-1)
Atlanta (Boggs 0-2) at San Diego (Owchinko 0-1), (n)
Houston (J.Niekro 1-1) at Los Angeles (Hooton 0-2), (n)
Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 2
Philadelphia at Montreal
New York at Chicago
Atlanta at San Diego
Houston at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Quarter-finals
Best of Seven
Friday's Games
Washington 118, San Antonio 105, Washington leads series 2-1
Denver 127, Milwaukee 111, Denver leads series 2-0
Portland 96, Seattle 93, series tied 1-1
Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at New York, Philadelphia leads series 3-0
San Antonio at Washington
Denver at Milwaukee
Portland at Seattle
Tuesday's Games
Denver at Milwaukee
Washington at San Antonio
Wednesday's Games
Portland at Seattle
New York at Philadephia, if necessary
Friday, Apr. 28
Philadelphia at New York, if necessary
San Antonio at Washington, if necessary
Milwaukee at Denver, if necessary
Sunday, Apr. 30
New York at Philadelphia, if necessary
Washington at San Antonio, if necessary
Denver at Milwaukee, if necessary
Wednesday, May 3
Milwaukee at Denver, if necessary

NOTE: The dates for the final three games of the Seattle-Portland series have not yet been announced by the NBA.

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Best of Seven
Friday's Games
Quebec 3, Houston 0, Quebec leads series 3-1
Winnipeg 5, Birmingham 1, Winnipeg leads series 3-1
New England 9, Edmonton 1, New England leads series 3-1
Sunday's Games
Edmonton vs. New England at Springfield, Mass.
Quebec at Houston
Birmingham at Winnipeg
Tuesday's Game
New England at Edmonton, if necessary
Wednesday's Games
Houston at Quebec, if necessary
Winnipeg at Birmingham, if necessary
Thursday's Game
Edmonton vs. New England at Springfield, Mass., if necessary
Friday, April 28
Quebec at Houston, if necessary
Birmingham at Winnipeg, if necessary

NHL Playoffs At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Quarter-finals
Best of Seven
Friday's Games
Montreal 4, Detroit 2, Montreal leads series 2-1
Toronto 2, NY Islanders 0, New York leads series 2-1
Boston 4, Chicago 3, OT, Boston leads series 3-0
Saturday's Game
Philadelphia at Buffalo, Philadelphia leads series 2-0
Sunday's Games
Montreal at Detroit
NY Islanders at Toronto
Philadelphia at Buffalo
Boston at Chicago
Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Boston, if necessary
Detroit at Montreal
Toronto at NY Islanders, if necessary
Buffalo at Philadephia, if necessary
Thursday's Games, April 27
Montreal at Detroit, if necessary
NY Islanders at Toronto, if necessary
Philadelphia at Buffalo, if necessary
Boston at Chicago, if necessary
SEVENTH GAMES, IF NECESSARY, TO BE ANNOUNCED.

College Sports

By The Associated Press
College Baseball
Pembroke State 1, Guilford 0
East Carolina 13, Campbell 3
Newberry 8, Francis Marion 1
Charleston Baptist 13, UNC Wilmington 9

Carolina League Baseball
Kinston 13, Alexandria 8

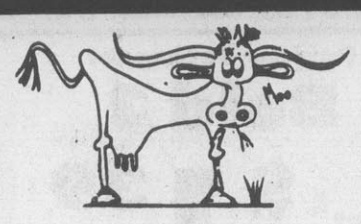
Western Carolinas League
Charleston 4, Spartanburg 2
Shelby at Greenwood, ppd., cold

Bowling

Industrial League

	Points
Union Carbide-Eveready	293½
Winn-Dixie	215
Union Carbide-Energizers	206
Greenville Utilities	204
Empire Brushes	196½
Greene County Textiles	178
Flanders Filters	176½
Pepsi Cola	152½

High game, John Braxton, 222; high series, Seber Cobb, 542.



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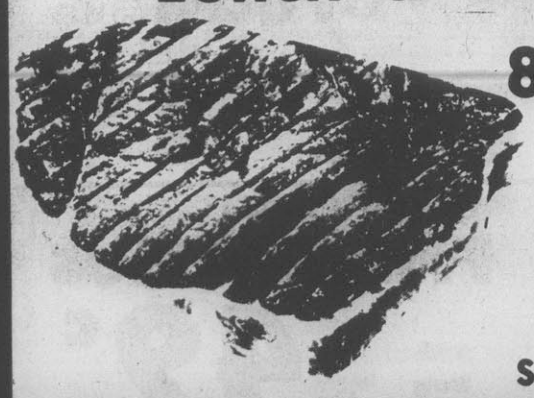

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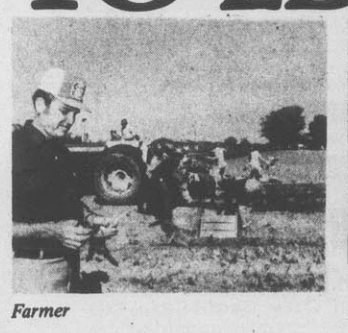

Farmer

Businessman

Educator

When you get beyond the qualifications most people like to have a candidate they can identify with. Ed Warren is a true "slice" of Pitt County. Ed's personal background sounds like a living promotion for the County.

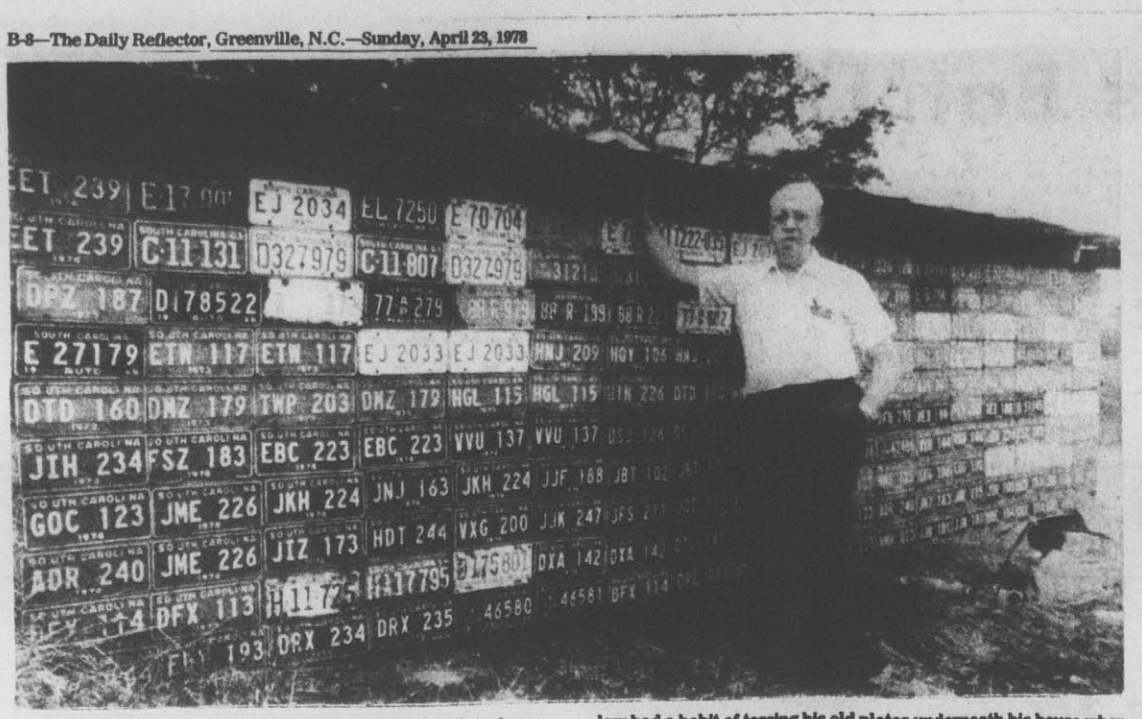
As a businessman Ed has a first-hand knowledge and feel for the business Community – large and small. Ed's also engaged in farming (one of Pitt County's leading industries) . . . and yet he resides in the City of Greenville.

Do you begin to get the picture? Well, to round him out . . . so-to-speak. . . there's one final quality that plugs Ed right into the mainstream of Pitt County life. When it comes to the subject that touches nearly all of us – education – well, let's just say that 25 years as an elementary and a high school principal, a Pitt Tech administrator and a University instructor gives Ed Warren the kind of grass roots experience you'd like for your County Commissioner to have.

Vote for Ed Warren on May 2. Re-elect the kind of man most of us can relate to.

For the important years ahead.

Re-Elect ED WARREN
Pitt County Commissioner
Paid For By Friends For Ed Warren



TAGGING ALONG — Clyde Gentry of Sandy Springs, S.C. is shown with his collection of license plates which adorn the wall of his garage. Gentry said the collection, which covers will over 20 years, only required about five months to complete. It seems his father-in-law had a habit of tossing his old plates underneath his house when he installed his new plates. There are nearly 200 plates in the collection. (AP Laserphoto)

Faculty Members To Be Honored

Three faculty members of the East Carolina University School of Music who are retiring or who have recently retired, will be honored at a dinner on Thursday, April 27. Also, plans are to perform a special induction ceremony for a newly-elected honorary member, nationally known choir director Norman Luboff.

The three retiring honorees are Elizabeth Drake and Eleanor Ethridge Toll of the keyboard faculty, and Dr. Catherine Murphy of the music education faculty. Miss Drake retired last spring; Dr. Murphy retired in December; and Mrs. Toll plans to retire at the end of the current semester.

Hosts for the event are members of Pi Kappa Lambda honor society in music. Members of the ECU music faculty and others will be guests.

Also during the dinner, new members of Pi Kappa Lambda will be inducted.

Ms. Drake has been a member of the music faculty since 1946. She studied at UNC-Greensboro, the Julliard School of Music, Columbia University and the Eastman School of Music. She also participated in programs at the Aspen Institute of Music and the Chatauqua, N. Y. School.

Dr. Murphy, before joining the ECU faculty in 1966, was director of the Florida State University piano pedagogy program. She did graduate study at Florida State, the Eastman School of Music and the Union Theological Seminary School of Sacred Music, and received the BFA degree in voice from A & M College, Oklahoma. She has also been active in church music.

Mrs. Toll, member of the ECU keyboard faculty since 1942, received bachelor and master degrees in music from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and had additional studies at Northwestern University.

Before coming to Greenville, she was a piano and choral teacher at a girls school in Hendersonville.

For a number of years she was organist at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.

Volunteer Greenville

Nancy Harrington, director of Volunteer Greenville, has announced the current most pressing volunteer needs in the Greenville community. These are:

— A volunteer to help the Easter Seal Society to conduct interviews with campers who have made initial application to attend the society's summer camp.

— Volunteers, also for the Easter Seal Society, to answer the phone and to do typing for the week of June 12-16.

For further information on ways in which individuals or groups can serve in volunteer work, call Ms. Harrington at 752-4137, extension 262; or come by the office at the Recreation-Library Complex, 2000 Cedar Lane.

VOTE FOR
Lucille W.
Gorham
Greenville Board
Of Education

The Greenville City School System has made steady progress toward providing the type of education that will assist students in developing their individual talents.

There is no simple or easy solution to the problem of providing an adequate education for a large and varied group of students.

Our staff and faculties are dedicated and competent. With their continued dedication, along with the cooperation of the community, We will continue to make progress in improving our school system. I hope to continue to play a role in that progress as a school board member.

Paid for by Committee to Elect Lucille W. Gorham

Awards To AFROTC Cadets

ECU News Bureau

Twenty Air Force ROTC cadets at East Carolina University were given recognition at the recent Awards of Merit ceremony held on campus.

The awards recognize achievement by cadets in ECU and AFROTC programs.

In an address, Col. Charles R. Blake, assistant to the chancellor at ECU, told the cadets that the university was proud of the many contributions they had made. He noted that he annual ROTC blood drive collected over 1000 pints.

"The excellence you strive for and achieve here, I hope will carry on to your Air Force careers," he said.

Presenting the individual awards were: Blake; Cadet Colonel Larry P. Davis, cadet corps commander; Harry M. Fisher, Lt. Col., U.S. Army retired;

Lt. Col. Carl E. Tadlock, ECU professor of Aerospace Studies; Owen Kingsbury, Pitt County American Legion Post No. 39; Mrs. Charles H. Carr, regent of the Maj. Benjamin May chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Col. Howland G. Taft, U.S. Marine Corps retired; and Dr. John M. Howell, ECU Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs.

The Awards of Merit Ceremony is an annual spring event for the ECU Air Force ROTC Detachment 600.

Names, award and hometowns of area cadets receiving awards follow:

GREEN COUNTY, Snow Hill—Cadet Rachel E. Butts received a Reserve Officers Association Medal and certifiacte from Lt. Col. Harry M. Fisher.

PITT COUNTY, Greenville—Cadet Don G. Dempsey, II received the Daughters of the Founders and Patroits of American Award from Dr. John Howell.

Shelby Editor Visited ECU

East Carolina University journalism students have been urged by "Shelby Daily Star" editor "to get familiar with three very basic routines.

"Learn to spell, become familiar with the dictionary, and write simple sentences," Jerry Ausband told students during his lecture visit to ECU.

Ausband was on campus Wednesday and Thursday in the capacity of a visiting editor-in-residence. His appearance was sponsored by The Newspaper Fund of the "Wall Street Journal," the "Shelby Daily Star," and East Carolina University.

While here he spoke to journalism classes, conferred with a number of students, addressed the Society for Collegiate Journalists, the ECU honorary journalism fraternity, and talked to students and visitors in an open meeting Thursday.

19 Inducted Into Math Society

ECU News Bureau

Seventeen students and two faculty members have been inducted into East Carolina University's N.C. Delta chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon honor society in mathematics.

They formally received membership at the annual initiation banquet April 19.

Drs. William Spickerman and Edwin Wolf of the ECU Department of Mathematics faculty are the chapter's new faculty members, and the new student members include the following:

Hazel Batts and Jet Webb of Rocky Mount, Linda Bryan of Vanceboro, Alfred Byrum, Jay Gleason and James Rogers of Greenville, Lewis Carr of Goldsboro, Donna Collevecchio of Orange Park, Fla., Emma Crawford of Bethel, Clifton Harrell of Oak City, John Martin of Jacksonville, Rae Nobles of Stokes, Robert Pitt of Pinetops, William Rawlins of Mount Pleasant, S.C., Barbara Skelley of Grifton, Susan Stroud of Kinston and Kathy Suggs of Farmville.

Pi Mu Epsilon's purpose is to reward and recognize achievement in the field of mathematics.

Attended Convention

ECU News Bureau

Five East Carolina University delegates attended the recent annual national convention of Chi Beta Phi honor society at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins West Va.

They were Kenneth Russell of Greensboro, ECU chapter president; Craig Simpson of Greenville, secretary; Robert Schiffel of Charlotte treasurer; member G. S. Singh of Greenville and Dr. Thomas Sayetta of the ECU physics faculty, chapter sponsor.

Dr. Sayetta was re-elected national treasurer for Chi Beta Phi for his third two-year term.

Chi Beta Phi now has 28 chapters on U.S. campuses, primarily along the east coast. Its purpose is to promote the study of science and recognize achievements in the various scientific fields.

Parents' names and hometown addresses of area students follow: PITT COUNTY. Greenville—G.S. Singh, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ava Simpson, 213 North Warren St., and Marshall Craig Simpson, son of E.C. Simpson, 1700 Treemont Drive.

$15,000 Gift

GREENSBORO — The Dillard Paper Company of Greensboro has given $15,000 to Weatherspoon Art Gallery at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro to finance the gallery's 24th annual Art on Paper Show scheduled for the fall of 1978.

The gift brings to $177,000 the amount the firm has given to the gallery since 1965 through its corporate Dillard Fund.

Since the first Art on Paper Show opened in 1965, more than 1,700 works by American artists have been brought to the gallery for exhibition. Including purchases from the 1977 show, the Dillard Collection now numbers 321 works, which includes paintings, drawings, monoprints, collages and pastels.

Russell Biography

RALEIGH — The N. C. Dept. of Cultural Resources has announced the publication of a biography of Daniel L. Russell, Republican governor of North Carolina elected in 1896.

The biography, "Maverick Republican in the Old North State," by Dr. Jeffrey F. Crow and Dr. Robert F. Durden, is published by Louisiana State University Press in its Southern Biography Series.

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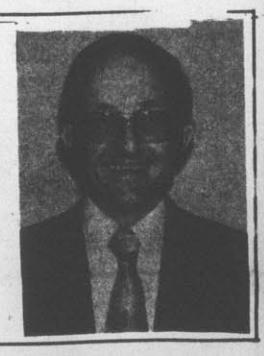
WALTER E.
GASKINS
For
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Ayden, Grifton, Swift Creek Townships)
MAY 2, 1978
DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
Paid for by Committee to elect Walter Gaskins



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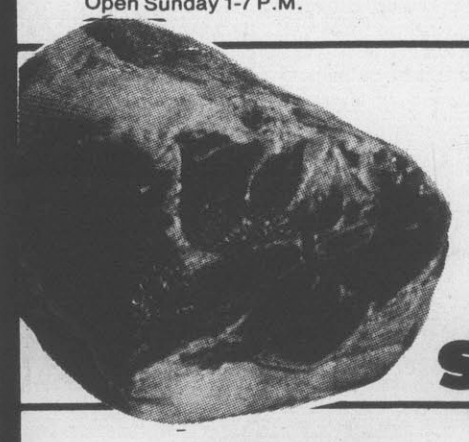

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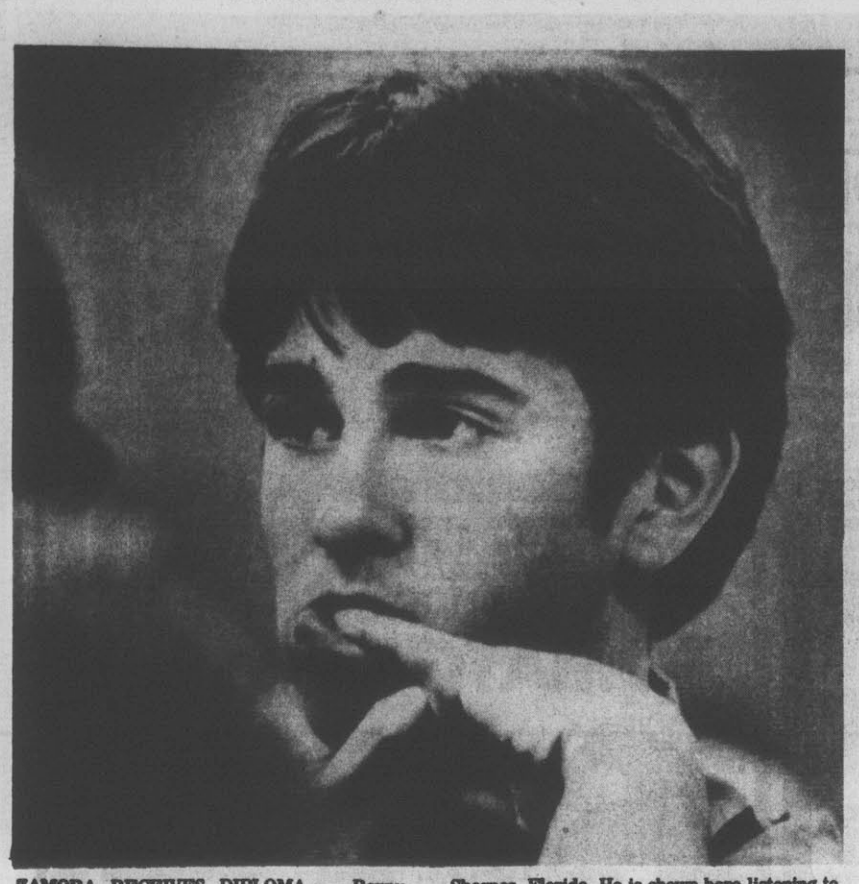

ZAMORA RECEIVES DIPLOMA — Ronny Zamora, 15, convicted of murder last December in the widely publicized "television intoxication" trial, passed the Florida high school equivalency test at the Brevard Correctional Institution in Sharpes, Florida. He is shown here listening to prison officials during commencement exercises at the prison. He plans to begin college courses behind bars in May. (AP Laserphoto)

Karen Moore Appointed Coordinator

Karen Moore has been appointed to the position of Coordinator of Consultation and Education at Pitt County Mental Health Center, it was announced today by Dr. Stephen Creech, Area Director.

Consultation and education activities are designed to increase the awareness of the general population and community agencies of the nature and scope of mental health and mental retardation problems and the services provided by the Center.

In her new position, Moore will work closely with human service agencies, local schools and various organizations in setting up educational workshops and training sessions in such areas as alcohol and drug abuse, mental retardation and family and child development. In addition, Moore will be available for speaking engagements before civic clubs, church congregations and groups of interested persons. She will also arrange presentations by specialists at the Center in such areas as autism, developmental disabilities, depression, middle-age crisis and aging.

Dr. Creech said, "We are delighted to have Ms. Moore join our staff in helping us provide more comprehensive consultation and education services to the citizens of Pitt County. Her background in family planning, health affairs and community education should greatly enhance our efforts in prevention services. These services are specific actions undertaken to minimize the likelihood of persons needing the treatment services of the mental health and mental retardation system."

A graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Virginia, where she completed honors work in English, Moore served as a Planned Parenthood Counselor and a senior class officer. Continuing her interest in family planning, Moore currently is appointed for two years to the Department of Administration's Youth Involvement Bureau task force on Human Development and Sexuality. Moore presently is completing her Masters in Public Health Administration from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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and RE-ELECT
WILLIAM EARL
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OF EDUCATION
Your Vote and Support Will Be
Sincerely Appreciated
EIGHT YEARS EXPERIENCE
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Honor Society Inducts 13

ECU News Bureau

East Carolina Univesity's Lambda chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi Society inducted 13 students as new members in formal ceremonies April 20.

Gamma Beta Phi is a national honor and service organization for students that accepts members based upon scholastic effort, worthy character, and academic merit.

Student officers of the ECU chapter this year are: John Pero of Statesville, president; Wade Cline of Hubert, vice president; Sarah York of Statesville, secretary, Angela Cashwell of Faison, treasurer; and Lynne Hughey of Indianapolis, Ind., historian.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of the ECU Library Services Department is faculty advisor of the Lambda chapter.

Gamma Beta Phi was chartered in 1964 in South Carolina by a group of educators and how has 59 chapters with members in 11 states throughout the south.

Names of the new members of Gamma Beta Phi follow:

MARTIN COUNTY, Williamston—Judy Kay Briley.

PITT COUNTY, Farmville—Cindy Louise Williams.

Fayetteville Event

FAYETTEVILLE — Numerous events are scheduled for the fifth annual Sunday-on-the-Square festival in the streets radiating out from the Market House. The event will take place from 1 to 8 p.m. Sunday, April 30 and will include competitions, entertainment, crafts, art exhibits, and clowns.

N.C. Events In Brief

A brief resume of various general interest events scheduled in North Carolina today and during the coming week shows:

— Today, 4 p.m. — Lecture by Lee Bronson on his collection of Zairian art, N.C. Museum of Art, Raleigh.

— Tuesday, April 25, 4 p.m. — Free dress-rehearsal concert by N. C. Symphony, Memorial Hall, UNC-Chapel Hill. A preview of the program to be given at Kennedy Center, Washington, D.C.

— Saturday, April 29, 3 and 8 p.m. — Two performances of "The Pirates of Penzance" at Stewart Theater, NCSU, Raleigh, by Durham Savoyards. For tickets call 737-3105 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

— Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29 — Nature events at Ft. Macon State Park includes a 9 a.m. Friday nature walk; and at 10 a.m. Saturday, surf fishing demonstration. Participants to meet at the fort entrance.

— Every Day — N. C. citizens are being asked to submit nominations for recipients of the N. C. Awards to be presented by Gov. Hunt this fall. Awards are in four categories — arts, literature, science and public service. Send nominations to Larry Wheeler, Ass't Sec. of Dept. of Cultural Resources, 109 E. Jones St., RAleigh, N. C. 276ll. Deadline for nominations is May 15.

TWO ARE BETTER THAN ONE — Nine-year-old John Hemby of Mesquite, a suburb of Dallas, Texas, shows off the two-headed turtle he found in a pond. Hemby and his father took the turtle to the Dallas Zoo after becoming concerned it might not live. The two-headed turtle, named "Zip and Pip" by the youngster, will join the other reptiles at the zoo. (AP Laserphoto)

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WHITE HOUSE POW WOW — In keeping America beautiful Iron Eyes Cody, left, a Cherokee, presents President Carter an Indian chief head dress in the Oval Office Friday. Cody, who has long been associated with "Keep America Beautiful, Inc." program, made the presentation to Carter to call attention to the anniversary of the program. (AP Laserphoto)

Passover In Russia

By BARRY SCHWEID
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

MOSCOW (AP) — The Jews of Moscow remembered Passover and their ancestors' flight from slavery in Egypt 4,000 years ago. But for some of them the words: "Next Year in Jerusalem" — capstone of the Passover prayers — had a plaintive ring.

Many of those crowded around the Seder table in a Moscow apartment Friday night were dissidents — opponents of Kremlin policy limiting Jewish emigration to Israel.

Some, like the engineer who worked as a chauffeur, had lost their jobs because they, like their biblical breathren, sought exodus.

Retired professor Alexander Lerner hosted the traditional dinner and prayers.

Among his guests was Irina McClellan, a Russian gentile woman awaiting her own exodus. She has waited four years for a visa to emigrate and join her American husband, a professor at the University of Virginia.

On Thursday, Mrs. McClellan, 38, was arrested for staging a demonstration outside the U.S. Embassy, timed to coincide with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's visit.

Why did she come to the Seder? "Because my friends invited me," she said.

Lerner reads Hebrew fairly well, but since he — like his guests and most Soviet Jews had no formal religious training — most of the service was in Russian.

"I was not brought up as a Jew" Lerner said. "In my childhood there was no anti-Semitism. There was no feeling of being Jewish.

"But after World War II, with what happened to the 6 million (Jews) killed by the Germans, the feeling grew that there is a great danger," he said.

Vladimir Slepak estimates there are 200 Jews in Moscow and 700 around the country who are committed dissidents. Perhaps four times that many have been denied visas to leave for Israel "but are afraid to be known," he said.

"They think it is better to wait in silence," said the 50-year-old unemployed electronic engineer.

Slepak doesn't agree. He holds news conferences and openly coordinates Jewish activities. "I don't have secrets, they do," he said.

While some of the dissidents had lost their jobs, most had not lost their sense of humor.

When Lerner recounted the Hebrews flight from Egypt, a woman interrupted him to ask, "Was there a special office for visas?"

An American visitor asked the gray-haired scientist seated beside him if Jews found it hard to find kosher meat in the Soviet Union.

"In Russia it is hard even to buy non-kosher meat," was the reply.

No Smokes In Jail

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — A ban on cigarettes and matches in the Guilford County jail apparently has created a thriving black market among inmates.

A single cigarette in reasonably good condition is selling for 25 cents and a package goes for as much as $5, according to inmates and their attoreys.

"The jail is a miserable place to be," said one inmate who recently ended a 30-day term in the jail but asked that his name not be used because he expects to return. "It's really rough when you smoke and can't get a cigarette. A whole lot of days I couldn't get them."

Assistant Public Defender Lamar Dowda and several other attorneys said the first thing their client-inmates ask during conference is, "Got a cigarette?"

Dowda said inmates often rummage through ashtrays in the conference room for smokable butts when attorneys can't supply cigarettes.

One inmate said matches also are a problem and that wires to light fixtures are sometimes shorted to light cigarettes.

The ban on smoking in the jail was declared last October by Sheriff Paul Gibson after an inmate set fire to a mattress, causing minor injuries to two inmates and two jailers. Since the county was already having trouble getting fire insurance, Gibson decided to put a stop to smoking.

Although the price of cigarettes has soared and matches have sold for as much as two for a nickel, Gibson said he doesn't believe bootlegging is a major problem.

"It's not really a black market as such," he said. "I think they exaggerate just a little. They don't get enough in there to say there is a black market."

Jury By Cruising

HOUSTON (AP) — Judge Thomas Routt ran out of prospective jurors in his courtroom, so he sent county deputies out into the streets to recruit the first seven people who walked by.

Only one of the seven — Lisa Turner, a student — was required to stay. The others went home after about an hour.

Routt apologized to the surprised individuals, but said that under the "abrupt summons law" he could compel people in that manner to appear for jury duty.

All prospective jurors who had been summoned to the court were either named as jurors or released earlier in the day.

ECU Student Wins Award

FAYETTEVILLE — A freshman at East Carolina University is among prize winners in the annual Cumberland County Juried Artists Exhibition. Mike Godfrey, a Cumberland County native and ECU student, won third prize, $50, for a pencil drawing.

Other winners were: Ft. Bragg photographer Dick Johnson, $100 first prize for a black and white photo, "Storm Tide;" and Claudia Salior, second prize of $75 for a color photograph. Fourth prize of $25 was won by Major Fred Dorr of Pope Air Force Base for a painting, "The Third Day."

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Ralph L. Tyson
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Of Pitt County
HONEST—FAITHFUL—EFFICIENT LAW ENFORCEMENT
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THRIFTY MAID TOMATOES
6 16-OZ. CANS $1.00
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 6)
YOU SAVE 30c
CRISCO 3-LB. CAN $1.49
WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)
DIXIE DARLING SANDWICH BREAD 3 24-OZ. LOAVES $1.00
DEBONAIRE COOK 'N SERVE WARE
THIS WEEK'S FEATURE:
1-QT. SAUCE PAN EA. $3.49
W-D BRAND GOVERNMENT GRADED U.S. CHOICE
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE (20-24 LBS. AVG.) BONELESS FAMILY ROASTS
YOU SAVE 78c PER LB. OR $17.16 ON A 22-LB. ROAST
89¢ LB.
CUT INTO STEAKS, ROASTS, STEW & TRIMMINGS AT THIS PRICE
YOU SAVE 40c
W-D BRAND (REG., THICK OR BEEF) SLICED BOLOGNA 1-LB. PKG. 99¢
FINAL WEEK!
"THE EVERYTHING JARS"
• 18-OZ. SIZE EA. 77c
36-OZ. EA. 98c • 108-OZ. EA. $1.98
54-OZ. EA. $1.29 • 144-OZ. EA. $2.49
72-OZ. EA. $1.59 • 180-OZ. EA. $2.98
the beef people..
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF
BONELESS FAMILY ROASTS LB. 99c
BONELESS FAMILY STEAKS LB. $1.19
TURKEY PARTS
NECKS, WINGS, DRUMSTICKS OR HINDQUARTERS LB. 49c
W-D BRAND REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS 12-OZ. PKG. 89c
W-D BRAND SLICED SMOKED QUARTER PORK LOINS LB. $1.49
W-D BRAND U.S. CHOICE
VEAL CUTLETS LB. $2.49 • VEAL LOIN CHOPS LB. $2.79
CUBED VEAL STEAKS LB. $2.49 • VEAL RIB CHOPS LB. $2.59
TASTE O' SEA
YOU SAVE 61c
• PERCH FILLETS 2½-LB. BOX $2.99
Frozen Foods
DIXIANA GREENS 2 18-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
SEA PAK ONION RINGS 2 9-OZ. PKGS. $1.00
SUPERBRAND WHIPPED TOPPING 13-OZ. CUP 79c
HARVEST FRESH Produce
FLORIDA ORANGES (5-LB. BAG) OR WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT (5-LB. BAG) EA. 88c
CALIFORNIA RED RIPE STRAWBERRIES 3 PTS. $1.59
GREEN CABBAGE 2 LBS. 29c
SUNKIST LEMONS 12 FOR 89c
YOU SAVE 31c
JENO'S PIZZA
• CHEESE
• SAUSAGE
• HAMBURGER
• PEPPERONI
13-OZ. SIZE 68¢
U.S. #1 IDAHO BAKING POTATOES
15-LB. POLY BAG $1.38
Located At The Shopper's Mart
Now Open 8 A.M. To 10 P.M. 7 Days A Week
Produce Manager Wayne Radcliff
Manager Phillip Ward
Market Manager Charles McGrady

Adopt-A-Pet

This puppy was recently used in a presentation before an East Carolina University speech class about the need for responsible pet ownership.

He and his sister from the same litter, both black and white, are in need of homes.

Also being sought homes by the Pitt County Humane Society are a large white female dog, two long-haired tabby cats, one a pregnant female; a small house dog that loves children; and five three-week-old kittens that may be claimed now to be placed as soon as they're weaned.

To adopt or place animals for adoption, one may call the Humane Society Office at Helen's Grooming World, 400 W. Tenth Street weekdays from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. or Sundays from 3 to 6 p. m. The number is 758-PETS (7387).

Farm Is Oasis In A Concrete Desert

PLEASANT HILL, Calif. (AP) — A treat for the eyes, motorists call it, the last piece of thriving earth they can glimpse from the freeway as they commute between landscaped subdivisions and concrete-and-steel offices.

It's a good, healthy chunk of farmland, 88 acres of cabbage and lettuce sprawled near the junction of Interstate 680 and California 24.

It is the last big farm bordering the highways of Contra Costa County, where 20 years ago nearly everything in sight was alive and growing and the air was ripe with the scent of manure.

"It's a respite for my eyes and heart, just to be reminded that this hasn't always been all houses and concrete," says Janet Lampson, 43, who drives by the farm often on her way from San Jose. "But Lord, just look around it and you can see it couldn't last forever."

Developers agree. The green they see growing hereabouts is profit.

Plans call for 300,000 feet of office space to replace the cabbages. Apartments and townhouses for some 1,900 people are planned for the land where lettuce has grown.

A four-acre, man-made lake will also be a part of the development.

Total cost of the project is estimated at $50 million to $75 million.

And no one seems to mind much, although a string of public hearings must still be held before the first bulldozer moves in.

"A lot of people have wished it just didn't have to be developed because they like to look at it," said Pleasant Hill City Manager James Alkire. "I feel that way too, but I'm realistic ... and most people are like me and simply pushing for a beautiful development."

The land some 20 miles northeast of San Francisco was once owned by Lathrop Ellinwood, a San Francisco doctor who refused to sell the farm while he was alive.

Slowly, it became surrounded by subdivisions and shopping malls as Contra Costa County's population shot up by 78 percent in two decades. The county is now a string of bedroom communities, with many of the 588,700 residents commuting to work into Oakland and San Francisco by car or Bay Area Rapid Transit trains.

As commuters began outnumbering the cabbages, land became more expensive. Last spring, the San Francisco firm of Gerson Baker & Associates bought the 88-acre Ellinwood estate and launched its development plan.

Student Earns Research Grant

ECU News Bureau

Nancy Smith Sconyers of New Bern, a student in the East Carolina University Department of Psychology, has been awarded a John Yarbrough Undergraduate Research Grant by the N.C. Academy of Sciences.

Her project, "Locus of Control as a Determinant of Learning with Programmed Texts and Traditional Texts," is a study of the interaction between personality variables and learning styles.

She will report on her research at the 1979 Collegiate Academy meeting.

RECORD SALES

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans spent a record $16.6 billion last year on rooms and other facilities provided by hotels and motels, according to the American Hotel and Motel Association.

WE WELCOME USDA FOOD STAMPS

VISA

OVER $1,000,000 IN CASH PRIZES

BIG STAR FOODS

ODDS CHART

Odds vary depending on number of game tickets you obtain. The more tickets you obtain, the better your chances of winning.

ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE APRIL 8 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 3 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 6 GAME TICKETS PLUS 10 BONUS MARKERS
$5,000.00	5	1 in 1,565,991	1 in 521,830	1 in 97,943
1,000.00	163	1 in 48,021	1 in 16,007	1 in 3,001
100.00	1,387	1 in 5,643	1 in 1,881	1 in 353
5.00	6,398	1 in 1,223	1 in 408	1 in 76
2.00	22,291	1 in 351	1 in 117	1 in 22
1.00	174,715	1 in 45	1 in 15	1 in 3
TOTAL NO PRIZES	204,959	1 in 38.1	1 in 12.7	1 in 2.3

The Game is being played in 359 Big Star and Colonial Stores in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Florida; K Mart Foods in Rocky Mount, North Carolina; Cook's in Greensboro, North Carolina; and Richway Foods in Atlanta, Georgia. Scheduled termination date of this promotion is April 3, 1978, however, Million Dollar Match officially ends when all game tickets are distributed

MILLION $ MATCH

MILLION DOLLAR MATCH TERMINATION NOTICE

We now expect to run out of Million Dollar Match Game Tickets about April 25. When your store runs out of tickets, the game is officially terminated, and no more Bonus Markers can be exchanged. So redeem your Bonus Markers today. All cash winners must be claimed by May 10, 1978.

WATCH FOR MORE EXCITING NEWS ON APRIL 30.

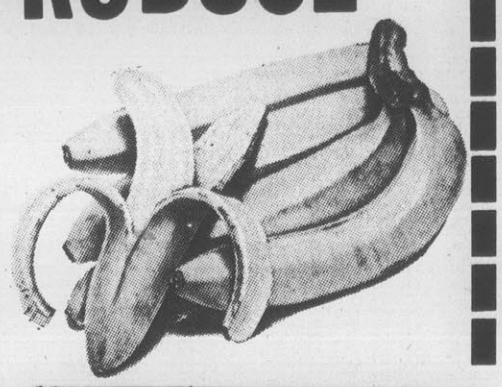
PRICES GOOD SUN., APRIL 23 THRU WED., APRIL 26, 1978—QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED—NONE SOLD TO OTHER DEALERS

"GARDEN FRESH" PRODUCE

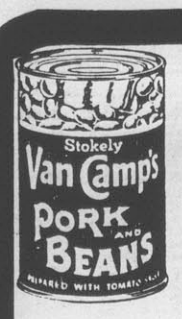
GOLDEN RIPE *BANANAS Lb. 24¢

TART & JUICY *LEMONS Dozen 89¢

GENUINE IDAHO BAKING *POTATOES 10-LB. Bag $1.29



WHITE HOUSE APPLE-SAUCE 17-Oz. Can 4 For $1.00



VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 16-Oz. Can 4 For $1.00

RED GATE-RED KIDNEY BEANS 15-Oz. Can 4 For $1.00

SHOP BIG STAR AND SAVE ON YOUNG

USDA CHOICE TURKEY BREAST 4-8 Lbs. Average LB. 98¢

•TONY DOG FOOD	BEEF, CHICKEN OR LIVER	15-Oz. Can	15¢
•LUX LIQUID DETERGENT		22-Oz.	69¢
•TREND DETERGENT		42-Oz. Pkg.	78¢
•PUREX LIQUID BLEACH		Gallon	59¢
•OVEN KRISP COOKIES		10-Oz. Place Pack	3 For $1.00

OUR PRIDE OLD FASHIONED BREAD 16-Oz. Loaf 5 For $1.00

STOKELY CREAM STYLE & WHOLE KERNEL GOLD CORN 17-Oz. Can 4 For $1.00

KRAFT DINNER MACARONI & CHEESE 7¼-Oz. Pkg. 4 For $1.00

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN SWEET PEAS 17-Oz. Can 4 For $1.00

Monday & Tuesday SHRIMPER'S FEAST $2.69

LOTSA BATTER-DIPPED GOLDEN FRIED SHRIMP
FRENCH FRIES • SALAD BAR • HUSHPUPPIES

SHONEY'S

264 By Pass Greenville, N.C.

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	1361	34½	32½	33 + ⅝
AMF	1.24	1148	17¾	16⅞	17 .....
ASA	.80	3302	20¼	19	19⅜ — ⅝
AbbtLb	1.44	3133	u60¼	57⅜	57¼ + ¼
AbbtLb wi		74	u29⅝	d29	29 .....
Addrsg	.15e	2020	u19⅝	18½	19⅜ .....
AetnaLf	2.20	12527	u39⅝	37¼	39⅜ + 2¼
AirPrd	.40	1795	u29	26½	27 + ⅜
Airco	1.35	701	u49¾	49⅝	49⅝ + ⅛
Akzona	.80	308	14⅞	13⅞	14⅜ + ⅛
AlcanA	1.40	3509	27¾	26⅛	26⅜ + ⅛
AlgLd	1.28	392	20¼	18½	20 + 1¾
AlgPw	1.72	2243	18¾	18	18⅛ — ⅝
AlldCh	2	2712	43	u43⅜	42½ + ¼
AlldStr	1.20	2253	u24¼	22½	23 + ¼
AllisCh	1.30	3601	28⅞	27½	28⅛ + 1
Alcoa	1.80	4278	45	42⅝	43⅞ + 2⅜
Amax	1.75	2127	37½	35¼	35⅞ .....
AMBAC	1.30	563	u48⅜	47⅜	48⅛ + ⅞
AHess	80b	4537	28⅛	26¾	26¾ + ¾
AmAir	.10e	13284	12	10¼	11¾ + 1
ABrnds	3.50	1226	u49½	47	48⅞ + 2⅛
ABdcst	1.40	3971	44⅝	43	44¼ + 1⅜
AmCan	2.70	x1457	39½	38⅛	39¼ + 1⅛
ACyan	1.50	3106	27¼	25⅝	26 — ½
AEIPw	2.12	5739	24	23	23⅜ — ½
AFamil	.50b	1232	14¾	13¾	14¼ — ⅛
AHome	1.30	7211	29⅛	27⅞	28 — ⅝
AmHosp	.68	3244	27¼	25½	26⅛ + ⅛
AmMotrs		1952	4⅝	4¼	4½ .....
ANatR	3	878	44¼	42⅜	43⅜ + 1
AStand	2	2515	u41⅜	39	39¼ + ¼
ATT	4.60	13710	62¾	61½	62⅜ + ⅜
AMPInc	.60	2356	29	28	29 + 1⅛
Ampex		3275	u14⅛	12¾	14 + ⅝
AnchrH	1.60	270	27⅜	26⅝	27 .....
ArchrD	.20b	3056	15⅞	14⅝	14¾ — 1
Armco	1.80	1582	27¾	26⅝	27¼ + ½
ArmstCk	1	2807	19⅜	18	18⅜ + ¼
Asarco	.40	12404	19	16⅞	17⅜ + ½
AshlOil	2	2600	31¼	29½	30⅜ + ⅝
AsdDG	1.50	1303	22¾	21⅞	22⅛ — ¼
AtlRich	2.40	10708	50½	46⅞	48¼ — ⅝
AtlasCp		197	13⅝	13	13⅛ + ¼
AvcoCp	.60	2104	23¾	22¾	22⅞ — ⅝
Avnet	.70	1228	17½	16½	16⅞ — ¼
Avon	2.40	8595	52	49⅜	50⅛ + ⅝
— B—B —					
BallyMf	10	2900	24¼	22⅛	24 + ¼
BaltGE	2.16	747	25½	d24⅝	24¾ — ⅝
BankAm	.94	6547	25⅜	23½	24¾ + 1¼
Bausch	1.40	926	48½	46⅛	46⅜ — 1¾
BaxtTrv	.40	2268	u40	38¾	38¾ — ¾
BeatFd	1.08	3149	25	23¾	24⅞ + ⅞
Beker		483	4	3⅞	4 + ⅛
BellHow	.84	389	19½	18⅝	19⅛ + ⅛
Bendix	2.28	3478	39⅜	36½	36½ — 1¾
BentCp	1.60	1401	21⅞	21	21⅛ — ¼
BengtB	.03e	1021	2¾	2½	2¾ — ⅛
BestPd	.12e	1363	u35½	33⅜	34½ + 1¾
BethSt	1	4792	23	21½	22⅞ + 1⅛
BlackDr	.60	6755	17⅜	16⅜	17¼ + ¾
BlckHR	1.25	2442	21⅛	19	20¼ — ⅝
Boeing	1.20a	8320	u39	37	38¼ + ¾
BoiseC	1.25	2403	28½	27⅜	28 + ⅞
Borden	1.56	2335	28⅞	d27½	28⅝ + ⅝
BorgW	1.80	x2148	30¼	29⅛	29⅜ .....
BosEd	2.44	544	24½	23¾	24 .....
Braniff	.30	6303	u12¼	11⅜	11⅞ .....
BristM	1.22	6054	35	31¾	32½ .....
BritPet	.42e	8891	14¼	13⅞	13⅞ — ⅛
Brnswk	.70	x3290	15¼	14½	14⅝ — ⅛
BucyEr	.80	4052	19⅜	18½	18⅞ + ⅝
BuddCo	2a	966	33⅞	33½	33⅝ + ⅛
BunkR	.12e	651	u14½	13⅜	14⅜ + ¼
BurlInd	1.40	2223	20⅜	19	19⅜ — ⅝
BurlNo	1.60	1550	39⅞	38⅜	38⅜ .....
Burrgh	1.40	5680	68⅝	65	67 + 2¾
— C—C —					
CBS	2.40	3489	53¼	51	52⅝ + 3⅛
CIT	2.40	600	33⅛	32	32⅜ — ⅜
CPC	2.70	869	46	44¾	45⅞ + 1⅜
CamSp	1.60	787	32	31⅜	31⅞ .....
CarPw	1.84	2111	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜ — ¼
CarrCp	.80	8097	19½	17⅜	18½ + 1
CastlCk	.80b	799	18¾	17⅝	17⅞ — ⅝
CatrpT	1.80	x9284	55½	51¼	52¼ + 1⅛
Celanse	2.80	1707	40	38⅝	40 + 1⅛
CenSoW	1.34	5209	16⅜	15⅞	16¼ + ⅜
CentrDat	1	494	20	18⅞	19 — ⅜
Crt teed	.80	671	23¾	22⅜	22¾ + ¾
CessAir	1.44	2571	u34⅜	32¾	33⅞ + ¾
ChmpIn	1.10	7587	20⅜	19¼	19½ + 1¼
ChamSp	.68	2836	11	10½	10⅞ + ⅛
ChasM	2.20	6117	32½	30½	32⅛ + ⅞
Chessie	2.32	2111	33⅞	31	33⅜ + 2⅝
ChiPneT	2	280	27¼	26	27 + ⅞
ChrisCft		728	9½	8⅞	9⅜ + ¼
Chrysler	1	9189	13⅝	12½	12½ — ¼
Citicrp	1.16	13779	24	22⅞	23 + ⅛
CitiesSv	3	2169	51¾	49¾	50½ — ¼
CityInv	1	5610	15⅛	14½	15 + ½
ClarkE	1.80	748	35¼	33¾	35¼ + 1½
ClevEl	1.84	x958	21⅜	20¼	20⅜ — 1
Clorox	.60	2779	13⅜	12	13 — ⅛
CstStGs	.30	3602	17¾	16	17¼ + ½
CocaBtl	.40	1632	9	8½	8¾ — ¼
CocaCl	1.74	5137	u42¼	40¼	40¼ — ⅜
ColgPal	1	x4728	21⅝	20⅝	20⅝ + ⅛
ColPenn	1	702	30½	28¼	28⅞ .....
ColGas	2.34	927	29	28	28⅞ + ¾
CombC	.20	799	38¼	36	37¼ + 1¼
CmbEn	1.60	1100	38⅞	37	38 + 1½
CmwE	2.40	2248	27⅞	27¼	27¼ — ½
Comsat	2	3299	u42	38⅝	39⅛ — 1⅞
ConEd	2.20	2695	23⅛	22⅝	23 + ⅛
ConFds	1.50	1186	24⅜	23⅛	23¾ — ⅛
CnsNG	2.76	631	40⅛	37⅛	39⅞ + 1⅝
ConsPw	2.12	x2298	22¾	22¼	22⅝ — ⅛
ContAir	.25e	4941	u12⅝	11½	12⅛ + ¼
ContlCp	3.40	1377	55	52⅝	53⅞ + 1⅞
ContlGrp	2.20	1473	31½	30⅛	30¼ — ¾
ContOil	1.40	6583	27⅜	26¼	26⅞ + ¼
ContTel	1.16	2165	16	15⅛	15¼ — ½
CtlData	.25	6688	u29¼	27¼	28¾ + 1⅜
Coopln	1.44	1158	u49½	47⅛	49⅜ + 2
CornG	1.68	1073	52¼	49¾	50⅝ + ⅝
CrwnCk		2512	u27½	25⅝	27½ + ⅜
CrwZel	1.90	1242	32⅜	31⅜	32⅛ .....
CurtW	.80	661	20⅞	19	20½ + 1
— D—D —					
DartInd	1.60	2126	u42	38¾	41½ + 1⅝
DataGen		1659	51½	49⅛	49¼ + 1¼
Dayco	.50b	95	15⅛	14½	14½ — ½
DaytPL	1.66	477	17⅞	17½	17½ — ¼
Deere	1.30	4169	28⅛	26⅝	27¼ — ⅛
DelMon	1.60	x539	26⅜	25¼	26 + 1¼
DeltaAir	.80	4651	u43½	42½	43 + 1⅛
Dennys	.60	1411	u33⅝	30⅜	31⅜ + 1⅜
DetEd	1.52	1623	16⅜	16	16⅛ — ¼
DiamS	1.40	8154	25⅜	23⅞	24⅛ — ⅞
DigitalEq		11873	43¾	40⅞	41 + ⅛
Dillon	1.20b	134	32¼	30¾	30¾ — ¼
Disney	.32b	6558	37⅞	35⅝	37¾ + 2
DrPeppr	.60	3132	16⅛	15½	15¾ + ¼
Dow Ch	1.20	16513	27¼	25	26¾ + 2¼
Dressr	.88	5255	41⅜	39¼	40¼ + 1¾
duPont	5a	3784	115	111⅛	113¼ + 3¼
DukeP	1.72	2460	20¾	19⅞	19⅞ — ¾
DuqLtg	1.72	1326	18⅛	d17½	17½ — ½
— E—E —					
EastAir		4601	8⅝	7¾	8 — ¼
EastGF	.80	3698	16⅜	15¾	16⅜ + ⅜
EsKod	1.60a	16591	49⅜	45½	47⅝ + 2
Eaton	2.25	972	38	36¼	37⅝ + ⅞
Echlin	.72	353	26⅝	24⅞	26⅜ + ⅝
ElPaso	1.10	2187	15⅝	15	15½ + ⅛
EmrsEl	1.20	2520	35¼	33	33½ — ¾
EngMC	1.20	1596	25	23⅝	24½ .....
Ensrch	1.80	2304	31⅝	30⅝	31½ + ½
Ensrch wi		2	21⅛	21	21⅛ .....
Esmrk	1.84	2845	28¼	26¾	27¼ + ¾
Ethyl	1	683	20¼	19⅝	19⅞ + ⅝
EvansP	.80a	1635	17¼	16¼	17 + ⅜
Exxon	3.20	12849	48	46½	47⅛ + ⅜
— F—F —					
FMC	1.20	1553	24¼	22¾	23⅝ + ⅞
FairCm	.80	2421	u33¾	31½	32⅜ + ⅜
FairInd	.60	1189	u21½	20½	21⅜ + ⅞
Fedders		1454	5⅛	4⅝	4¾ — ⅛
FedNMt	1	6296	15¾	14¾	15 — ¾
FedDSt	1.60	1140	38⅜	36⅞	38⅜ + ⅞
Firestn	1.10	2838	14⅝	14⅛	14¼ — ⅛
FtChrt	.80	3815	16⅞	15¾	16⅝ + ¾
FstChic	1	2847	21¾	20¾	21¼ .....
FtInBn	1.40	647	42⅜	40¾	41⅝ + 1¼
FleetEnt	.46	4221	u14⅝	13⅛	14¼ + 1¼
FlaPL	1.76	2294	25¾	25⅜	25½ .....
FlaPow	2.48	1239	30⅛	29½	29⅝ + ⅛
Fluor	1.20	3064	37⅜	35½	36 + 1
FdFair	.20	244	5½	5⅛	5½ + ⅜
FordM	3.60	10306	u50¼	47⅝	49 + 1½
ForMK	1.24	1027	u19½	18⅞	19½ + ⅜
FrankM	.30	4115	9⅜	7⅞	9⅜ + 1½
FrpMin	1.60	1610	21¾	20½	20⅝ — ⅜
Fruehf	2	680	28¼	27⅛	28 + 1¼
— G—G —					
GAF	.60	2313	12⅜	11½	11¾ — ⅛
Gannett	1.40	2529	u41⅞	39½	40½ + ½
GnCable	1	1174	15¾	14¾	15⅛ — ½
GenDyn		1750	52¾	49⅞	50¼ — ⅛
GenEl	2.20	12807	50⅞	48⅞	50 + 1¾
GnFds	1.64	5780	29⅞	28⅛	28¼ — ⅛
GnInst	.40b	2678	u26½	25⅛	26¼ + ¼
GnMills	1	2791	28	27⅛	27¾ + ⅞
GMot	6.95e	13440	66½	64⅜	64⅞ + ⅜
GPU	1.76	x2131	20	18⅝	19 — ¼
GTE	2.24	5324	30¾	29¾	30½ + ¾
GTire	1.30	2826	25¾	24⅛	25⅜ + 1
Genesco		1388	7¼	7⅛	7⅛ — ⅛
GaPac	1	5598	28½	26	27⅝ + 1¼
Getty	4.80	581	167	161	165 + 2
GibrFn	.60	1788	u13⅞	12⅞	12⅞ — ¾
Gillette	1.50	3577	28⅛	26⅝	26⅝ — ⅝
Goodrch	1.32	3056	23⅜	21⅛	22⅛ + 1⅛
Goodyr	1.30	4483	18	17⅛	17⅜ .....
Gould	1.36	1520	29⅛	27⅞	28½ + ⅞
Grace	1.80	2247	27⅜	25⅞	26 — 1
GtAtPc	.20e	2616	9	8¼	8¾ + ⅜
GtWFin	1	2699	24½	23½	24 + ¼
GGiant	1.08	606	18⅜	18	18 .....
Greyh	1.04	1931	14	13⅜	13¾ + ½
Grumm	1	1355	17⅝	16⅞	17⅛ + 1⅛
GlfWstn	.66	5721	14¼	13½	13⅝ .....
GulfOil	1.90	10685	25⅛	24½	24¾ — ⅛
GulfStUt	1.24	1985	13½	13¼	13½ + ¼
GultUtd	.80	2448	u15⅞	14¾	15⅞ + 1
— H—H —					
Hallibrt	1.40	6819	59⅝	55	55¾ — 1¾
HarteHk	.90	150	u37⅞	36⅛	37½ + ½
Hercules	1	8613	15½	14½	14½ — ⅝
Heublin	1.40	4668	u28½	26¾	26⅞ — ⅜
HewlttPk	.40	2928	74	69¾	72¼ + 3⅞
Holiday	.56	5515	u17½	16½	17⅛ + ¼
HollyS		334	23½	22	23⅜ + 1½
Homestk	1a	1793	32	d29¾	30½ — 2
Honwll	1.90	5740	51¼	47⅝	49½ + 1⅝
HoushF	1.30	3004	19⅞	19	19¼ + ⅛
HousIn	2.12	2004	31¼	30½	30¼ — 1
HousNG	.90	2244	27¾	26⅜	27 + 1
HowdJn	.40	4140	13	11⅞	12⅛ — ⅝
HughsTl	.70	3472	32½	28⅞	30½ — 1⅜
— I—I —					
IC Ind	1.52	805	24⅞	22⅝	24½ + 2
INACp	2.60	1167	41⅜	39⅝	40 + ¼
IU Int	.90	2302	12⅝	11¼	12 + ¼
IdahoP	2.16	x791	27½	26⅜	26½ + ⅛
IdealB	1.40	817	19⅞	19¼	19¾ + ½
ImpICp	.80	4133	u19	17½	18¾ + ⅝
INCO	.80	7147	16⅞	15½	15⅝ — ⅜
Inexco	.10	1569	19⅞	18½	19⅝ + ⅜
IngerR	3	1228	57¼	54¼	55¾ + 1⅞
InlndStl	2.60	1882	40	37¼	38⅜ — ¼
Intrlk	2.20	168	28¾	27¾	27¾ + ¼
IBM	11.52	10055	257⅞	248⅜	254 + 10½
IntFlav	.56	2493	21¾	20½	21⅜ + ¼
IntHarv	2.10	4241	30	28½	29¾ + 1⅞
IntMin	2.60	1671	41¼	40	40⅛ .....
IntPaper	2	8189	39¼	37¼	38⅝ — ½
IntTT	2	10069	30¾	29⅞	30⅛ — ¼
IowaBl	.52	509	u34¾	32¾	33 + ¼
IowaPS	1.92	310	23	22	22½ — ⅛
— J—J —					
JhnMan	1.80	3376	33¾	30½	31¾ + ½
JohnJn	1.70	2989	70⅜	68	69⅞ + 1⅞
JonLgn	60b	658	13¼	12⅛	12⅞ + ¾
Jostens	1	660	u28	27	27⅞ + ¼
JoyMfg	1.50	976	34⅛	32¾	33¼ — ¾
— K—K —					
K mart	.72	10097	28	26⅛	27½ + 1¼
KaisrAl	1.60	1130	33½	32¼	32½ + ½
KanGE	1.80	303	19⅞	d19½	19⅝ — ⅛
KanPLt	1.86	261	21¾	21¼	21¼ — ¼
KatyInd		1176	u9⅞	9⅜	9⅝ + ⅛
KaufBr	.20	1857	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜ + ⅜
Kellogg	1.20	1143	23¼	21½	21¾ — 1⅛
Kennct	.60c	5740	26⅞	24¾	25½ + ⅛
KerrM	1.25	2778	49	46⅝	47⅞ + ½
KimbCl	2.60	1744	45½	43½	44⅞ + 1¾
KnigtRd	1	910	u41⅞	40½	41¼ + ¾
Kopprs	1.10	2223	23⅜	21⅞	23⅛ .....
Kratt	2.60	1299	46¼	44¾	46⅛ + 1¾
Kroger	1.76	1539	u32	31⅛	31¾ + ⅛
— L—L —					
LTV		1371	7⅛	6⅝	7 + ⅛
LearSg	.80	2859	u18¼	17⅜	18⅛ + ⅜
LeeEnt	.76e	107	29	27⅞	28 — ½
Lehmn	.76e	1197	10½	9⅞	10¼ + ⅝
LevitzF	.50	1120	22⅜	20½	22¼ + ⅜
LOF	2a	599	29½	27⅛	27¼ — ¾
Liggett	2.50	1343	u33¾	31¼	33¾ + 1½
LillyEli	1.60	4983	u44½	42½	43⅝ + 1
Lifton	.31f	5349	u19½	17⅛	18⅝ + 1⅝
Lockhd		9266	u23⅜	21⅛	22⅝ + 1⅜
Loews	1.20	1344	u41¼	39¼	39¾ — ⅛
LnStar	1.20	893	19⅛	18⅜	18⅞ + ⅜
LILCo	1.70	1084	19¼	18⅞	18⅞ — ¼
LaLand	1.20	2160	23	21⅜	22⅞ + ½
LaPac	.40b	3201	16⅛	15¼	15¾ + ½
LuckyS	.84	2652	14⅜	13¼	13⅞ — ¼
Lykes		1021	6⅞	6¼	6⅞ + ⅛
— M—M —					
MGIC	.50	4794	u19⅜	18	19⅛ + 1
Macmill	.64	1369	12⅞	11¼	11¼ — ⅝
Macy	1.50	1562	u42¼	39½	42¼ + 3⅛
MdsFd	.89e	784	14	13⅜	13⅝ — ⅛
MagicCl	.50	1375	9¾	9⅛	9¾ + ⅜
MAPCO	1.20	1084	35¾	34⅜	34⅞ + ⅝
MaratO	2.20	1452	44½	42⅞	43¼ — ¾
MarMid	.80	1674	15½	15⅛	15⅛ — ⅛
Marriot	.12	5316	13	12⅝	12⅝ + ⅛
MartM	1.60	1259	28⅛	26⅞	27¼ + ½
Masco	.40	x1400	21¼	19⅜	20¼ + ⅞
MassyF		1452	11⅛	10⅝	10¾ — ¼
MayDS	1.28	2314	24⅝	23⅜	24½ + ⅞
Maytg	1.60a	789	29¼	d26¼	26½ — 1¾
McDermt		7457	28	25¾	26¼ — 1¾
McDnld	.20	7151	50⅜	49	49⅞ + 2⅝
McDonD	.60	2861	u28¾	26⅞	27⅛ — 1¼
McGEd	1.60	1177	27⅞	24⅞	27½ + 2⅝
McGrH	1	4610	u21	20	20⅝ + ⅛
MeadCp	1.12	1273	21¾	20½	21½ + 1⅛
Melville	1.16	x974	u29¾	27⅞	28⅝ .....
Merck	1.70	4871	54½	52¼	53⅜ + ¼
MerrLy	.88	14450	19¼	17½	18⅛ + ⅞
MesaPet	.40	4195	37¾	35⅜	37⅜ + ⅞
MGM	1.10b	x961	34⅞	32⅜	34⅛ — ½
MidSUt	1.44	4519	16¼	15¾	15¾ — ⅜
MMM	2	6569	49⅛	46¼	48⅜ + 2⅞
MinPL	1.84	314	20⅞	20½	20⅝ + ⅛
Mobil	4.20	2996	65	63	63¾ + ⅞
MdMer	.16	1765	u15½	14⅞	15 .....
MohkDta		2333	9¼	8⅜	8¾ — ⅛
Monsan	3.10	4018	51⅜	49½	50⅞ + 1½
MntDU	1.30	144	17	16½	16⅝ + ⅛
MonPw	1.80	495	23	22¼	22¾ .....
Morgan	2.20	2786	48½	46¼	47⅜ + ½
MorNor	1.12	1487	27¼	25¼	27 + 1¾
Motrola	1	7620	43¾	38⅞	42½ + 4
MtFuel	2.20	218	38¼	37	37¼ — ½
MtSTel	1.88	114	26⅞	26	26 — ⅝
— N—N —					
NCR	1	8843	u50¼	47½	49¼ + 1⅞
NLInd	1.20	3062	18¼	16⅞	17⅞ — ⅛
NLT	1	1964	23⅜	22⅛	22⅞ + ⅜
Nabisco	2.76	361	50¾	48½	50 + 1⅞
NatAirl	.50	2221	u16	14½	15⅞ + ⅝
NatCan	.64	1332	u16½	15¾	16⅜ + ¼
NatDist	1.70	2087	23½	22⅞	23⅛ + ½
NatFG	2.24	167	25½	24⅞	25⅜ + ½
NatGyp	1.20	972	16⅞	16	16¾ + ¼
NtSemic		7043	22⅞	21	21¼ + ¼
NatlSti	2.50	1150	31⅞	31½	31⅝ + ⅛
Natom	1.80	1027	35⅞	34¼	34½ — ⅜
NevPw	2	436	24	23¼	23¾ — ¼
NEngEl	1.94	503	22⅜	21¾	21⅞ — ⅛
Newmt	.80	1447	19¼	17¾	18 — ¼
NiaMP	1.34	2509	14⅞	d14⅜	14⅝ — ¼
NortWn	1.84	2491	26⅞	25⅜	25¾ — ¾
NoAPhl	1.50	329	27⅞	26¾	27¾ + 1¼
NoestUt	1.02	1388	10½	10⅛	10¼ — ¼
NorNGs	2.40	1000	39⅛	37¾	38⅜ + 1
NoStPw	2.06	1294	24¾	d24⅛	24½ .....
Nortrp	1.20	1708	u31½	28	28½ — 1⅝
NwstAirl	.75	4373	27	25	25½ + ½
NwtBcp	1.04	938	24¼	23¼	24¾ .....
Norton	2	326	u44	41⅜	41½ — 1⅝
NorSim	.76b	3299	21	19½	20 .....
— O—O —					
OcciPet	1.25	8930	23¼	22⅝	22¾ + ⅝
OhioEd	1.76	3121	18⅜	17⅞	18 — ⅛
OklaGE	1.54	776	8	17⅝	17⅞ + ⅛
OklaNG	1.36	441	22⅞	21	22⅝ + 1⅝
Olin	.88	835	16⅛	15⅛	15⅜ — ⅛
Omark	.88	360	u23¼	19¾	22½ + 2⅝
OwenC	1.20	1690	62½	59¾	60⅛ + ⅛
OwenIll	1.06	2085	21⅜	20⅜	21⅛ + ¼
— P—Q —					
PPG	1.60	1302	28⅜	26½	27⅞ + 1¾
PacGE	2.16	3115	24½	23¾	24 .....
PacLtg	1.80	439	20	19⅛	19⅜ — ⅝
PacPw	1.80	807	21½	20⅞	20⅞ — ⅜
PacTT	1.40	362	16⅝	16¼	16½ + ⅛
PanAm		12172	u6¼	5⅝	6¼ + ⅜
PanEP	2.60	1428	42½	39½	42¼ + 2
Penney	1.76	5618	40⅛	38	39 + ½
PaPL	1.92	946	21⅞	21⅜	21⅝ — ¼
Pennzol	2	2192	29¾	28⅜	29½ + ¼
PepsiCo	.90	11365	u29½	28¼	28¼ + ¼
PerkinE	.40	3875	19⅝	18¼	18½ + ⅛
Pfizer	1.08	5028	u28¾	27⅝	28½ + ½
PhelpD	.60	2072	25	22⅞	23 — ¼
PhilaEl	1.80	2164	18¾	d18¼	18⅜ — ⅛
PhilMr	2.05	7635	u65¾	61⅜	61⅞ — ½
PhilPet		7748	31¾	30⅛	31 + ⅝
PitneyB	1	3522	u22¾	21¼	22½ + 1⅜
PittsTn	1.20	x7651	23⅞	21¾	23 + 2
Pneumo	1	1594	u21⅜	19⅝	21⅛ + 1½
Polaroid	.80	10291	31⅞	29¼	30 — ⅝
PortGE	1.70	874	19⅛	d18⅜	18⅝ — ⅜
ProctG	.3	x2887	82½	79¾	80¼ + 1⅜
PSvCol	1.46	1036	16⅞	16½	16¾ + ⅛
PSvEG	2.12	2018	23⅝	22¼	23⅜ + 1
PgSPL	1.48	484	17⅛	16¾	17 + ¼
Pullmn	1.40	989	30¼	26⅞	28¼ — ¾
Purex	1.08	838	18	17⅛	17⅞ — ⅛
QuakO	1.04	954	21⅝	20¾	21⅜ + ⅝
QuakSt0	.88	793	15⅛	14⅛	15 + ⅝
— R—R —					
RCA	1.40	8624	28½	27	27¾ + 1⅛
RLC	.40	543	u11¾	10⅞	11½ + ⅛
RalsPur	.50	4302	14⅝	14	14¼ + ¼
Ramad	.12e	3492	5¼	4⅞	5 .....
Ranco	1.04	209	21

THE BOSS — Robert McCowin, left his Louisiana cotton farm 30 years ago to work as a roughneck in a Mississippi oil field. Now, McCowin, shown before derrick aboard the Ocean Victory in the Atlantic Ocean, is in charge of drilling one of the first wildcat oil wells off the East Coast. (AP Laserphoto)

A New Record On Wall Street

CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market's spring advance blossomed this past week into a hectic rally that produced the heaviest trading volume in Wall Street history.

A total of 212.29 million shares changed hands at the New York Stock Exchange, far outstripping the previous weekly record of just over 160 million set two years ago.

The pace of trading ran at more than double the 20 million-share daily average that has prevailed in the market in recent months.

The NYSE, in fact, scheduled a rare—though not unprecedented—working Saturday for clerical staffs and representatives of firms which operate on its floor to catch up with the paperwork generated by the outburst of activity.

At the close on Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials showed a 17.67-point gain for the week at 812.80, reaching its highest levels since the first session of the year on Jan. 3.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index climbed .71 to 52.64, and the American Stock Exchange market value index rose .74 to 135.43, a new 4½-year high.

The pace showed signs of subsiding by Friday, but a lively debate continued over the causes and origins of the rally.

A good many analysts said it wasn't so much any outside news development, but rather a massive buildup of cash and other liquid assets at investing institutions that made the advance so spectacular.

Once the market started rising, they said, money managers began pouring those cash reserves into stocks in an unprecedented wave of buying.

"Institutions tend to move in a herd, and it doesn't take much to make them stampede," said Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. at Loeb Rhoades, Hornblower & Co.

"If you're a portfolio manager and the market starts running away from you, you don't want to look bad," observed Alan C. Poole at Laidlaw Adams & Peck Inc.

Those looking for explanations in the news, meanwhile, could choose from a variety of developments, including news of the sharpest rise in industrial output in a year and a comeback by the depressed dollar in foreign-exchange.

The dollar's rebound was important not only as a general confidence-builder, but also as a stimulant to foreign buying of U.S. stocks, analysts suggested.

"We've seen a lot of European buying, and they're buying the big-name stocks," Poole said.

Some Wall Streeters also pointed to what they saw as a perception that President Carter and other government officials were putting new emphasis on the importance of combating inflation. The President's April 11 speech on inflation received a generally lukewarm initial response, but more recent commentaries on it from analysts have been at least mildly positive.

"Mr. Carter had no major new proposals to make," the Value Line Investment Survey noted.

"But he laid out several steps he will take that will be helpful in the fight against inflation. Probably most important, the President made clear that his attitude on the dangers of inflation has changed."

As one might expect, analysts' opinions were also sharply divided over whether the rally marked a significant turning point.

Poole, for one, said he believed it did. But Roy E. Moor, director of economic research at Becker Securities, was less impressed.

Moor told a gathering of pension fund advisers in Miami last Monday that the upsurge "merely makes the market more vulnerable to sharper selloffs.

"The economy hasn't changed and nothing good or bad has happened. At 800 (in the Dow Jones industrial average) it is more vulnerable to bigger drops if any of the old fears do materialize."

Extra Help Called In

By MICHAEL W. MILLICAN
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Several hundred Wall Street clerks and brokers were called to work today to try to catch up on bookkeeping left in disarray by a record buying spree that saw more than 212 million shares change hands on the New York Stock Exchange this week.

No shares were being bought and sold today as the clerks and brokers recorded sales and settled disputed trades for the world's largest securities market.

The exchange told its member brokerage houses on Friday to have clerks in their offices and brokers on the trading floor from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"There are problems even when trading is light. When it's as heavy has it has been this week, the problems are multiplied," said Chuck Storer, a spokesman for the exchange.

The rally pushed up the Dow Jones industrial average about 46 points in the last seven trading sessions. It was the heaviest period of buying and selling in the New York exchange's history.

On Monday, more than 62 million shares were bought and sold. The previous weekly volume record of just over 160 million was surpassed midway through Thursday's trading day. By the time the market closed Friday, 212.29 million shares had been traded in five days.

Although rare, Saturday record-clearing sessions are not unprecedented. The most recent was Feb. 7, 1976, when record-keeping fell behind after falling interest rates touched off a strong rally.

Many Saturdays were worked during the 1960s when booming business flooded Wall Street with paperwork. But the market has since replaced much paper with computers, simplifying record-keeping and cutting clerical tasks.

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page B-12)

II	18.37	18.13	18.37+ .41
Planned Invest	11.54	11.50	11.54+ .08
Pligrowth Fnd	10.59	10.46	10.59+ .16
Plitrend Fnd	9.78	9.54	9.78+ .26
Price Funds:			
GrowthFd n	10.25	10.12	10.23+ .17
Income n	9.68	9.67	9.67 ....
NewEra n	10.36	10.28	10.36+ .05
NewHorizn n	8.93	8.74	8.93+ .24
TaxFree n	10.25	10.24	10.25— .01
ProFund n	6.80	6.72	6.80+ .09
Proincom	10.39	10.38	10.38— .02
Pru SIP	8.93	8.81	8.90+ .18
Putnam Funds:			
Convert	11.71	11.64	11.71+ .14
Equit	11.06	10.99	11.06+ .05
George	12.88	12.78	12.83+ .16
Growth	10.40	10.32	10.39+ .15
HiYield	18.93	18.91	18.91 ....
Income	7.67	7.66	7.66 ....
Invest	6.84	6.76	6.79+ .06
Option	13.06	12.99	13.02+ .08
TaxExempt	24.16	24.07	24.08— .10
Vista	10.88	10.71	10.88+ .15
Voyage	12.23	11.99	12.23+ .32
RainbowFd n	2.41	2.36	2.41+ .08
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00 ....
RevereFund n	5.22	5.18	5.21+ .01
SafecoEquit Fd	9.46	9.32	9.43+ .26
Safeco Growth	10.69	10.54	10.69+ .23
StPaul Cap	7.89	7.78	7.89+ .16
StPaul Gwth	8.16	7.97	8.16+ .20
Scudder Stevens:			
CommonSt n	9.64	9.50	9.63+ .14
Income n	13.93	13.90	13.90 ....
IntlFund n	13.83	13.69	13.69— .12
ManageRes n	10.00	9.99	9.99— .01
MMuniBd n	10.34	10.31	10.32+ .01
Special n	27.98	27.35	27.97+ .60
Security Funds:			
Bond	9.74	9.74	9.74 ....
Equity	4.18	4.11	4.18+ .07
Invest	7.43	7.39	7.41 ....
Ultra	10.73	10.46	10.73+ .13
Selected Funds:			
AmerShs n	6.86	6.82	6.86+ .07
SpecIShs n	12.31	12.21	12.28+ .19
Sentinel Group:			
Apex Fund	3.70	3.62	3.69+ .03
Balanced Fd	7.59	7.53	7.58+ .04
Common Stk	11.47	11.35	11.46+ .13
Growth	8.10	7.99	8.10+ .19
Sentry Fund	13.61	13.45	13.61+ .13
Shareholders Gp:			
Comstock Fd	6.83	6.71	6.82+ .02
Enterprise Fd	5.35	5.24	5.34+ .08
Harbor Fund	8.60	8.53	8.59+ .07
Legal List	6.43	6.39	6.43+ .06
Pace Fund	14.75	14.59	14.61— .09
Shearson Funds:			
Appreciation	17.58	17.34	17.58+ .28
Income	18.45	18.38	18.41+ .04
Invest	9.77	9.65	9.71+ .06
SierraGth n	9.51	9.34	9.51+ .22
ShrmnDean n	20.28	19.96	20.22— .30
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	9.63	9.53	9.61+ .10
Invest	9.87	9.79	9.85+ .11
Trust Sh	8.82	8.78	8.80+ .03
Venture Shr	15.66	15.43	15.66+ .17
SmthBarEqt n	10.05	9.92	10.05+ .15
SmthBarI&G n	12.69	12.62	12.69+ .07
SoGen Int	11.54	11.41	11.54+ .22
Southwstn Inv	7.76	7.67	7.70+ .08
SouthwnInv Gth	5.17	5.08	5.13+ .07
Sovereign Inv	11.30	11.18	11.28+ .13
SpectraFd n	5.57	5.44	5.56+ .05
State BondGr:			
Common Fd	3.99	3.95	3.99+ .05
Diversified F	4.71	4.66	4.71+ .04
Progress Fd	4.14	4.03	4.14+ .12
StatFarmGth n	6.06	5.96	6.06+ .12
StatFarmBal n	9.85	9.76	9.85+ .08
StateSt Inv	42.52	41.97	42.41+ .64
Steadman Funds:			
AmerInd n	2.28	2.26	2.27+ .02
AssoFTrust n	1.07	1.06	1.06 ....
Invest n	1.28	1.27	1.27 ....
Oceanogra n	5.69	5.67	5.67— .01
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance n x	16.74	16.59	16.59+ .11
CapOp n	9.26	9.07	9.26+ .26
Stock n x	11.64	11.53	11.62+ .18
StratGth	16.93	16.76	16.91+ .13
Surveyor Fd	9.07	8.95	9.07+ .16
TempGrth	14.95	14.77	14.91+ .15
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00 ....
Transam Cap	7.09	7.01	7.08+ .11
Transam Invest	9.15	9.12	9.15+ .05
Travelers EqFd	10.66	10.51	10.64+ .21
TudorHedge n	16.30	15.89	16.30+ .43
20thCentGth n	5.10	4.92	5.10+ .12
20thCentInc n	7.66	7.54	7.66+ .09
USAACapGth n	7.56	7.46	7.54+ .10
USAA IncFd n	11.35	11.34	11.34+ .01
USGovt Secur x	9.46	9.38	9.38— .07
UnitMutual n	8.25	8.20	8.25+ .07
Union Svc Grp:			
BroadSt Inv	10.59	10.50	10.57+ .14
Nat Invest	6.11	6.03	6.11+ .10
Union Capitol	12.13	11.92	12.13+ .28
UnionInc Fd	11.74	11.71	11.74+ .03
United Funds:			
Accumultiv	6.20	6.14	6.19+ .07
Bond	7.11	7.10	7.10+ .01
Cont Growth	8.65	8.57	8.61+ .08
Cont Income	9.22	9.15	9.22+ .11
Income	9.38	9.13	9.35+ .04
Municipl	10.07	10.04	10.04— .03
Science	5.75	5.67	5.74+ .13
Vanguard	5.70	5.65	5.70+ .03
UnitSvcsFd n	1.74	1.69	1.73— .11
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	8.40	8.24	8.40+ .12
Income	5.29	5.25	5.29+ .07
Levrged Grth	14.82	14.46	14.82+ .36
Speci Sit	5.27	5.16	5.27+ .06
Vance Sanders:			
Income	13.09	13.07	13.07+ .02
Invest	6.74	6.69	6.74+ .11
Common	6.36	6.28	6.36+ .16
Special	10.37	10.12	10.37+ .28
Vanguard Group:			
ExplorerFnd n	25.00	24.85	24.98+ .39
FstIndex n	12.92	12.79	12.89+ .18
IvestFund n	8.07	7.97	8.05+ .15
MorganFnd n	12.32	12.14	12.30+ .23
TrusteesEq n	9.34	9.21	9.33+ .20
Wellesley n	11.80	11.76	11.79+ .05
Wellington n	8.96	8.87	8.95+ .13
WestminBd n	9.36	9.36	9.36+ .01
Whit MM	10.00	10.00	10.00 ....
WindsorFnd n	10.44	10.29	10.44+ .16
Varied Indust	3.81	3.75	3.81+ .14
WallSt Growth	6.15	6.09	6.15+ .11
WeingrtnEq n	14.43	14.11	14.43+ .24
WiscIncm n x	4.93	4.83	4.83— .08
Wood Struthers:			
deVeghM n x	30.44	29.56	29.77— .33
Neuwirth n	8.45	8.31	8.45+ .17
PineStr n	10.48	10.38	10.45+ .07

n—No load fund.
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N.C. Papers To Merge

DUNN, N.C. (AP) — Dunn will lose one of its newspapers May 1, when the Dunn Dispatch will be merged with the Dunn Daily Record.

The merger was announced Friday. The Dispatch will publish its last issue next Friday, according to the announcement.

The Pope Printing Co., which has published the Dispatch since April 1, 1914, has sold the Dispatch to the Record Publishing Co.

William H. Pope and L. B. Pope, sons of the Dispatch founder, and Hoover Adams, Record president, said that only the newspaper has been sold. Pope's printing operations will continue.

Adams began his career as a newspaperman as a part-time employee of the Dispatch while he was a high school student. He established the Daily Record on Dec. 6, 1950.

The Dunn merger is the second newspaper merger in the area within the past two years. The two Clinton newspapers were merged in 1976.

President James Buchanan was 65 when first inaugurated in 1857.

Saved From Execution

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — A one-pound stowaway macaw named Cannabis is alive today because a state prosecutor insists he is important as evidence.

Cannabis came within seconds of being executed by federal order.

"We have been interested in the bird as evidence all along," said State Attorney Joseph D'Alessandro after forcing the U.S. Agriculture Department to agree not to hurt the colorful bird.

The 3-month-old macaw stole the hearts of bird lovers last weekend when he sailed into the Fort Myers Yacht Basin as the sole passenger on a seized boat loaded with 11.5 tons of Colombian marijuana.

The USDA had ordered the bird's execution on Thursday, fearing it might carry foreign diseases, but officials agreed Friday to keep the bird under quarantine.

D'Allessandro said he hopes to connect the macaw with a Panamanian freighter suspected of being the mother ship transferring marijuana to smaller vessels in the Gulf of Mexico.

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	2⅛	2⅞
American Furniture	3½	3¾
American Greetings	12	12⅜
Atl Pepsi Btl.	30¼	31¼
Bankers Trust of SC	18¾	19¾
Bancshares of NC	6	6¾
Basic Resources Corp	13⅜	15⅜
Bassett Furniture	19	19¾
Beamon Eng.	1	0
Black Industries	2⅜	2⅞
Block Drug Cl A	14¼	15
Branch Corp	14	14¾
Brenner Inds.	8½	9½
Bruno's Inc.	14½	15
Burnup & Sims	5⅛	5½
Burris Inds.	2½	3
Cannon Mills	16	16½
Carmine Foods	2⅝	3⅛
Carolina Cas. Ins.	6⅝	7
Car. P&L 9.10PFD	101	
Caro. Steel Corp	23⅛	
Caro. Wise Florist	1600	0
Cato Corp	6⅜	6⅞
Central Caro. Bank	23¾	24¾
Central Vermont	15¼	15⅝
Chatham Mfg.	11⅞	12⅜
C&S Corp. of S.C.	19	20
Coca Cola Co Consl.	15½	16¼
Cochrane Furniture	3¾	4½
Colonial Life Clb.	14½	15
Comm Bk of Car.	10¾	
Connecticut General	33½	34
Conner Homes	5	5⅜
Context	2¼	2⅝
Diamondhead Corp.	3¾	4½
Dollar General	11¼	11⅝
Durham Life Ins.	31¾	32¾
Engraph Inc.	5½	6
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	4⅜	4⅝
FNB of Catawba	15½	16½
Food Town	24¼	25¼
First Union Corp.	14¼	14¾
Forsyth Bank	20	21½
Franklin Life Ins	27½	28
Harrelson Rubber	5	5¾
Heilig Meyers	9½	10½
Henredon Furn.	19¾	20½
Hickory Furn	5	5⅜
Invt. Life & Trust	3⅛	3⅝
J. B. Ivey	11	11½
Justin Inds	27	27¾
Kenan Transport	13	13¾
Lance Inc.	25¾	26½
Lane Co.	19½	20½
Leggett & Platt	18⅜	18¾
Lowe's Co.	22¼	23
MCM Corp.	4⅝	5
Mom & Pop's	9¼	10¼
Multimedia	20½	21¼
NCNB Corp.	13⅛	13½
NC Natural Gas	11⅛	11½
Northwest Fin. Corp.	9⅜	9⅞
Northwest Fin Inv SBI	8¾	9¼
PCA Intl. Inc.	11½	12
Pabst Brewing Co.	19⅞	20⅜
Peoples Bnk&Trust Rky Mt	29½	31½
Piece Goods Shops	3	3½
Piedmont Aviation	8¼	8¾
Piedmont REIT SBI	6½	7½
Pinkerton CLB	27	27¾
Plnts Ntl Bk Rky Mt	16	17½
Pub Svc of NC	11	11⅝
Quality Mills	6¾	7¾
RMIC Corp.	13¼	14¼
Reid Provdnt Labs	3½	4
Republic Auto Parts	9½	10
Ringaround Products	4	4⅜
Rival Mfg.	9	9½
Salem Carpet	8¼	8¾
Sam Solomon Co.	10	11
Sec.Bank&Trust Salisbury	11½	12½
Security Fin. Corp.	6¾	7¾
Svc. Merchandise	14⅝	15⅛
Shoneys Inc.	15⅝	16⅛
Sonoco Products	26¼	27¼
SC National Corp.	20½	21½
Southern Bancorp Inc.	9¾	10¼
Sou. Natl. Corp.	22¼	23¼
Super Dollar Stores	7⅜	8⅛
Telerent Leasing	5¼	5¾
Textiles Inc.	23	24
Thalhimer Bros.	10½	11
Triangle Brick	5⅜	6⅛
Trion Inc.	9¼	10¼
Unifi, Inc.	4⅝	5⅛
Un Caro Banchshs	15	16
Va. Natl. Bank	21½	22½
BB Walker Shoes	4¾	5½
Wendy's International	47½	48¼
Wix Corp	18¾	19¼
Wright Machinery	22¾	26¾

Business Notes

DECLARED DIVIDEND

The NCNB Corp. board of directors declared a quarterly dividend of 14 cents a share, payable June 23 to shareholders of record June 2.

NCNB Corp. is a Charlotte-based holding company which has North Carolina National Bank and seven other financial companies as subsidiaries.

HONORED ON RETIREMENT

John L. Glen Jr. of Grifton was honored recently on his retirement from the Kinston Du Pont plant after 38 years with the company.

Members of the Production Planning section at Du Pont, family members and other co-workers gathered at the Beef Barn for the retirement event.

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	PepComInd	24½	+ 6⅞	Up 39.0
2	Etz Lavud	2¼	+ ⅝	Up 38.5
3	Wood Ind	7¾	+ 2⅛	Up 37.8
4	Berven Cpts	3¼	+ ⅞	Up 36.8
5	Breeze Cp	6⅝	+ 1¾	Up 35.9
6	CMTIn Inc	3⅜	+ ⅞	Up 35.0
7	Auto Train	3	+ ¾	Up 33.3
8	Ketchum	6½	+ 1⅜	Up 26.8
9	RPS Prod	2⅜	+ ½	Up 26.7
10	TotalPtl wt	3 15 16	+ 13-16	Up 26.0
11	Barne Eng	5⅝	+ 1⅛	Up 25.0
12	Treadwy Co	6	+ 1⅛	Up 23.1
13	FlangnEnt	4¾	+ ⅞	Up 22.6
14	Techci Oper	4¾	+ ⅞	Up 22.6
15	AcmeUnit	13⅞	+ 2⅜	Up 20.7
16	ArrowAuto	8¼	+ 1⅜	Up 20.0
17	Polychrm	10¾	+ 1¾	Up 19.4
18	Nichols SE	3⅞	+ ⅝	Up 19.2
19	Teleflex	37⅝	+ 5⅞	Up 18.5
20	Ero Indust	2½	+ ⅜	Up 17.6
21	Instron Cp	11¾	+ 1¾	Up 17.5
22	Am Israeli	3⅜	+ ½	Up 17.4
23	ComPsyc Cl	23¾	+ 3½	Up 17.3
24	Valspar	7⅝	+ 1⅛	Up 17.3
25	AmSafty Eq	9⅝	+ 1⅜	Up 16.7
26	Mortons Sh	6⅛	+ ⅞	Up 16.7

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct.
1	Cook Ind	9¼	— 4¼	Off 31.5
2	Garcia Corp	2	— ½	Off 20.0
3	Lynch Corp	2¼	— ½	Off 18.2
4	ResortIntl B	53	—11	Off 17.2
5	AmInt Pict	7½	— 1⅜	Off 15.5
6	Aeronca Inc	4⅛	— ¾	Off 15.4
7	Golden Cycl	15⅞	— 2¾	Off 14.8
8	CrownCrf	4⅝	— ¾	Off 14.0
9	OEA Inc	3⅛	— ½	Off 13.8
10	SMD Ind	2⅜	— ⅜	Off 13.6
11	Cohu Inc	4⅛	— ⅝	Off 13.2
12	Bartons Cdy	2⅝	— ⅜	Off 12.5
13	Alpha Ind	5⅜	— ¾	Off 12.2
14	Marshall In	5½	— ¾	Off 12.0
15	Kleer Vu In	2⅞	— ⅜	Off 11.5
16	KTel Intl	4	— ½	Off 11.1
17	LaMaur In	4	— ½	Off 11.1
18	SecMtg Inv	3	— ⅜	Off 11.1
19	GrandCtl	11¼	— 1⅜	Off 10.9
20	Bolt Berank	7¼	— ⅞	Off 10.8
21	Mickelbry	6¼	— ¾	Off 10.7
22	Nolex Cp	3⅛	— ⅜	Off 10.7
23	RestAssoc	2¼	— ¼	Off 10.0
24	Trans Lux	4½	— ½	Off 10.0
25	Kay Corp	10⅝	— 1⅛	Off 9.6
26	Tejon Rnch	17⅝	— 1⅞	Off 9.6

PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Winterville will hold a public hearing at 7:00 P.M. on May 8, 1978 in the Board Room of the Municipal Building for the purpose of discussing the proposed uses of General Revenue Sharing Funds during FY 1978-79.

The Town will receive approximately $24,000 in General Revenue Sharing Funds.

Citizens are invited to offer oral or written comments.

Budget Officer
Elwood Nobles

EQUIPMENT LEASING

- Tax Oriented Equipment Leases
- Full Payout Finance-Type Leases

Contact
COASTAL LEASING CORPORATION
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P. O. Box 279, Phone 919-756-5991

Your Complementary Ticket 1978 Tidewater Engineering And Plant Operations Show APRIL 25, 26 & 27 NORFOLK SCOPE

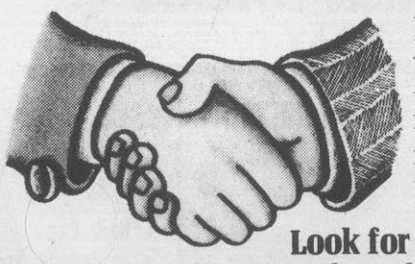
Industrial Magazine

BEARER IS THE GUEST OF:
GRIMSLEY & GRIMSLEY, INC.
BOOTHS 1-10
Bill Wright
Eastern Carolina Representative

SHOW HOURS:
Tuesday: 12 noon to 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday: 12 noon to 8:00 p.m.
Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

DRY 1/4 CLEANING
OPEN MON., THRU SAT.
1/4 OFF
ASK ABOUT OUR ALTERATIONS
BYOH NOTICE! BRING YOUR OLD HANGERS
Offer Good Thru Thurs., April 27, 1978
COUPON — Good Mon., Tues., Wed. & Thur. — NO LIMIT — (Only At Mr. Clean)
1/4 OFF Mr. Clean DRIVE-IN CLEANERS 1/4 OFF
1501 Dickinson Ave
Coupon Must Accompany Clothing When It Is Brought In
SHIRTS LAUNDERED 4 For 99¢
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY NO COUPON NECESSARY

YOUR FUTURE LOOKS BRIGHTER WHEN YOU LOOK TO THE EAST



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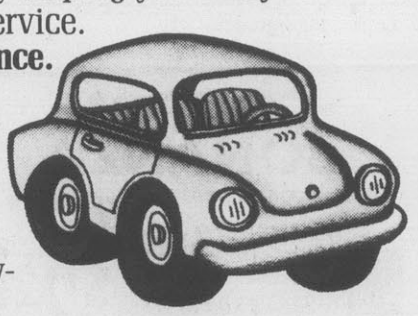
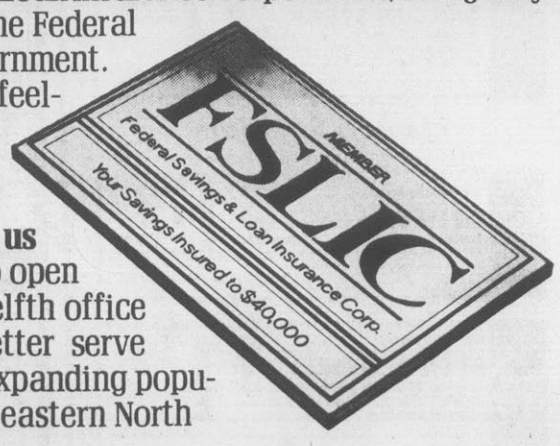


Look for extra convenience. East Federal Savings has eleven offices serving eastern North Carolina. When you open an account, you can transact business at any of our offices. **Look for high earnings.** In an East Federal savings account, your savings earns the maximum rate. **Look for safety.** Your savings are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the Federal Government.



It's a good feeling to save with an institution that has fifty-four years' experience in serving the people in eastern North Carolina. **Look for us in Morehead City.** We're about to open our twelfth office to better serve the expanding population of eastern North Carolina.

East Federal

Offices in: Kinston, Burgaw, Cape Carteret, Farmville, Greenville, Jacksonville, New Bern, Snow Hill, and Warsaw.

Record Number Of Peabody Awards Announced

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Twenty-seven winners — including the historical drama "Roots" and the comedy series "All in the Family" and "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" — make up the largest field of Peabody Award winners ever, the University of Georgia announced Saturday.

Winners of the prestigeous medallions and certificates were announced by the university's school of journalism and mass communications, which administers the annual awards. The awards will be presented May 3 at a luncheon in New York.

David Wolper and ABC-TV won an award for "Roots," the television adaptation of Alex Haley's best-selling book about slavery. Other nationally known winners included Norman Lear for the CBS series "All in the Family" and MTM Productions for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," which is no longer in production but has syndicated repeats.

London Weekend Television won for the series "Upstairs, Downstairs."

Arthur Rankin and Jules Bass won for their television animation of J.R.R. Tolkein's book "The Hobbit," and KABC-TV in Los Angeles won for a news documentary titled "Police Accountability."

KCMO in Fairway, Kan., won for a news documentary on sale of flood-damaged automobiles, WNBC in New York won for its "F.I.N.D." public service series, WNET-13 in New York and WETA in Washington shared a Peabody for the MacNeil-Lehrer Report, and WBTV in Charlotte, N.C., won for its presentation of the Rowe String Quartet.

A drama about a Vietnam veteran seeking his child in an orphanage, titled "Green Eyes," won a Peabody for ABC Theatre and Lorimar Productions, and Steve Allen of KCET, Los Angeles, won for his series on current events, "Meeting of Minds."

"Tut: The Boy King" won a Peabody for NBC-TV, the Metropolitan Opera Association won for its "Live From the Met" series, and WNET-13 won two more for its "Police Tapes" and a biography of Charles Ives titled "A Good Dissonance Like a Man."

Multimedia Program Productions of Cincinnati won for a children's program, "Joshua's Confusion," and WCBS-TV in New York won for a worldwide feature series, "Camera Three." WPIX-TV in New York won for an editorial documentary titled "The Lifer's Group — I Am My Brother's Keeper," and WNBC-TV in New York won for its consumer series, "Buyline: Betty Furness."

Peabody awards for radio features and news went to WXYZ of Southfield, Mich., for a three-part report on a mass murder, Paul Hume of WGMS, Rockville, Md., won for his music series "A Variable Feast," and WHA, Madison, Wis., won for its "Earplay" series of dramas.

KSJN, St. Paul, Minn., won a Peabody for its documentary history, "The Prarie Was Quiet."

Berkeley, Calif., station KPFA won for its "Science Story" series, National Public Radio in Washington won for the "Sea Island Sketches" segment of its "Crossroads" series, and WHLN, Harlan, Ky., won for its coverage of the April, 1977, floods in the area.

ADJUSTMENT — Members of a British regiment adjust their berets before marching with members of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell Friday. A unit from the King's Own Royal Border Regiment will train there for a month. (AP Laserphoto)

Annual Meeting At Wells Chapel

The fifty-seventh annunal Ministers and Workers Conference of the Church of God in Christ of Greater North Carolina will meet April 24-30 at Wells Chapel Church of God in Christ at the corner of 5th and Hudson Streets.

On Monday, the program begins at 7:30 p.m. with Martha Boone and Mrs. A. Wooten presiding. Afterwards, there will be selections performed by the state choir and various speakers.

On Tuesday, district day will be held for Wilmington, Fayetteville and Whiteville, with district superintendents B. E. McNeill, T. Leak and J. Peterson. The program will begin at 12 noon and last until 3 p.m. when there will be intermission and dinner. The program will resume that evening at 7 p.m.

District day for Asheboro, Thomasville and Windsor will be Wednesday. The program will begin at 11 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m. Dinner and intermission follow, with the program resuming at 7 p.m.

Thursday is district day for Asheville, Greenville, Greensboro and Edenton. The program will start at 11 a.m. and last until 3 p.m. Following dinner and intermission, the program will begin again at 7:30 p.m.

State Supervisor's Day is Friday, with Estelle A. McEwen presiding. The Woman's Day program will be given from 10 a.m. until 12 noon. All Hulda Clubs will make their reports on this day.

The first session of elders council will be held on Saturday at 11:30 a.m. The Youth for Christ Crusade will present a program at 1 p.m. Following dinner and intermission, the program will start again at 7:30 p.m.

The final day of the conference begins at 9:30 a.m. Holy Communion and closing ceremonies are at 1 p.m.

Church Solves Woes

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — A little imagination plus a touch of divine intervention appear to have to solved vandalism woes at the Oakwood Park Assembly of God Church.

Broken window panes, shattered by vandals, had become a problem at the church, and church member Buck Lutz was spending almost every Saturday replacing the damaged panes. Lutz says neighborhood boys were suspected of throwing rocks through the windows, although no one had been caught in the act.

"It hit me that maybe we should put up signs," he said. "At first, I thought of 'Jesus loves you,' but that wasn't quite right for the purpose.

"Then, like an inspiration, I knew what to put on those signs, 'God is watching you.' I thought surely that would make some of those kids think."

Apparently, the signs have been a success. The signs have been up for six months, and not a single window has been broken during that time.

Lutz is sure the signs are responsible and chuckles at the memory of a conversation he overheard among a group of small boys after the signs appeared.

"They were looking at the signs, and one of them said, 'I wouldn't break one of those windows for anything,'" Lutz said. "Putting up those signs was well worth the effort."

The divorce rate in the United States doubled from 2.5 per 1,000 population in 1965 to 5 per 1,000 population in 1977, says the Census Bureau. Australia has the second highest rate of divorce, with about 4.3 per 1,000 population, and Russia occupies third place with 3.4.

ELECT
JACK
WALL
Greenville
Board
of Education

Paid for by Committee to elect Jack Wall

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GROSS
n.c. house

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MAY 2, FOR THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
MINISTER * TEACHER * ACTIVE DEMOCRAT
Paid for by Citizens to Elect D.D. "Jack" Gross

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Our food prices are lower. Hundreds of prices have been lowered. Now you can save every day, not just on weekends. Select from hundreds of items at Overton's everyday low prices plus of course, our deep cut advertised items and fast courteous service, plus the "Super Saver" Coupon. Save Up To 60¢ Per Pound On Our Everyday Low Meat Prices. Compare Our Meat Prices & See!

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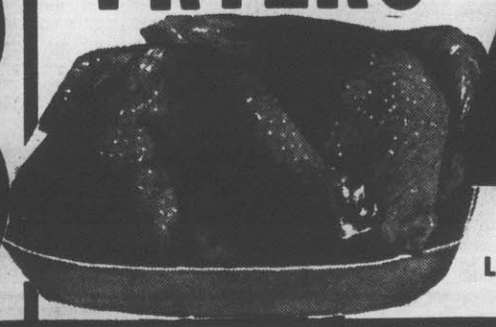
Center Cut 99¢ Lb.

GRADE "A" WHOLE
FRYERS 47¢ Lb.



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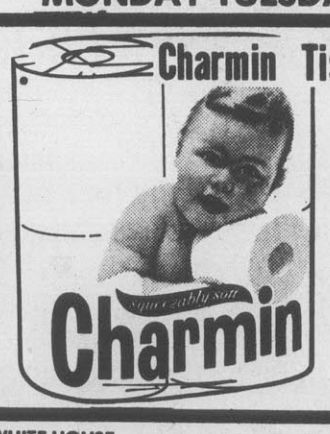

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SOFT-SPUN PAPER TOWELS Giant Roll 3/$1.00

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USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK $2.29 Offer Good Anytime
Includes All You Can Eat Salad Bar, Choice of Potato, Texas Toast And Free Refills Of Soda, Tea Or Coffee.
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USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK $2.29 Offer Good Anytime
Includes All You Can Eat Salad Bar, Choice of Potato, Texas Toast And Free Refills Of Soda, Tea Or Coffee.
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Lunch Specials
This Offer Will Change to $1.79 Soon!

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GET OUR FAMOUS RIB EYE STEAK DINNER $1.79 Offer Good Monday Thru Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Includes All You Can Eat Salad Bar, Choice Of Potato, Texas Toast And Free Refills Of Soda, Tea Or Coffee.
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COUPON

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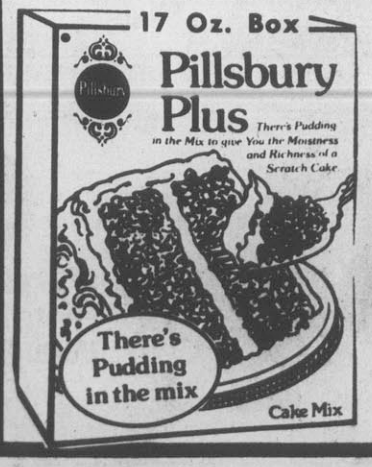
Pillsbury Plus Yellow 17 Oz. Box Cake Mix 48¢



Joy Liquid Detergent 32 Oz. King Size Bottle 98¢

1 — MISS TONI ANNE BRAXTON

2 — MISS JACKIE LYNN ROBERSON

3 — MISS SHARON KAYE WILLIAMS

Accent On Living

4 — MRS. LEE UNWAH HOWE

1 — MISS BRAXTON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Braxton Jr. of Creedmoor, who announce her engagement to Michael Lynn Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winston Wheeler of Rt. 1, Franklinton. The wedding will take place July 16.

2 — MISS ROBERSON. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James David Roberson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Nelson Dean Adams son of Mrs. Doris N. Adams of Greenville, and the late Mr. James Howard Adams. The wedding will take place Aug. 5.

3 — MISS WILLIAMS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond E. Williams of Greenville who announce her engagement to Jimmy Dean Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Craft of Grifton. The wedding will take place Aug. 19.

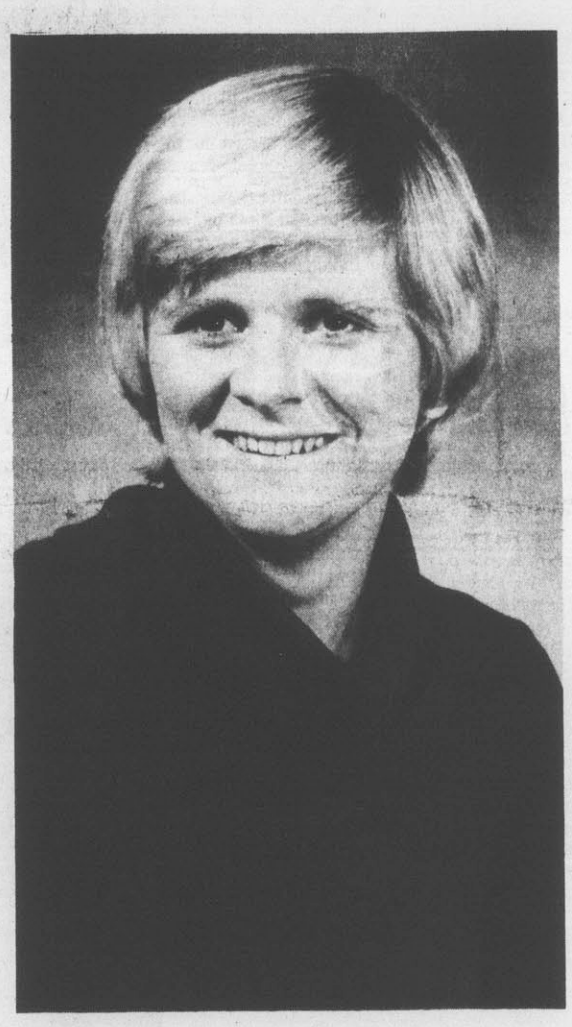
4 — MRS. HOWE. . .is the former Ramona Ann Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Hutton Jr. of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fun Howe of Wilmington, took place Saturday.

5 — MISS SMITH. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Smith of Winterville, who announce her engagement to James Michael Brady, son of Mrs. Madge Manning of Ayden. The wedding will take place June 25.

6 — MISS WHICHARD. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kennith P. Whichard Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Keith Barefoot, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thomas Barefoot of Greenville. The wedding will take place July 29.

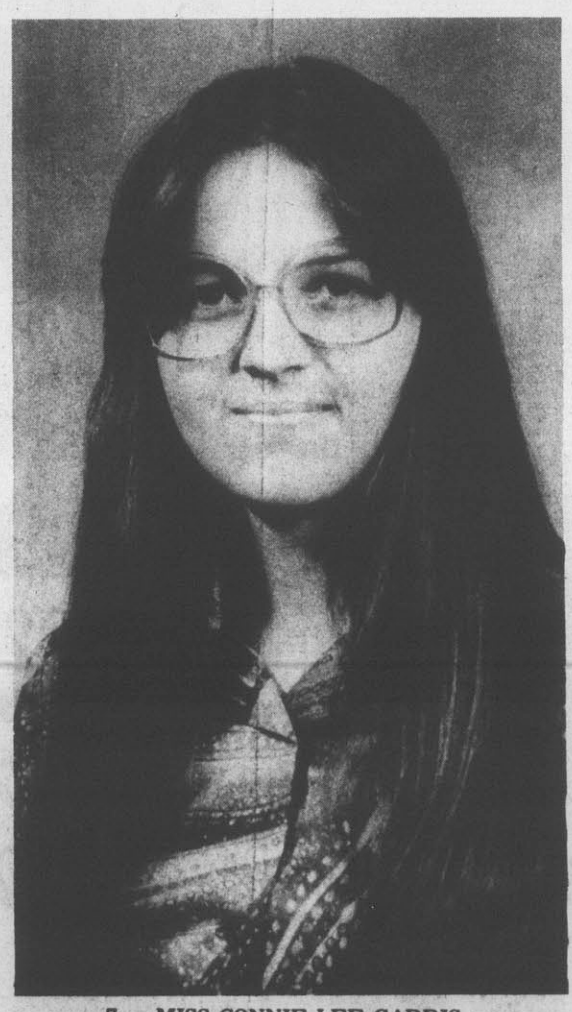
7 — MISS GARRIS. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Earl Garris Sr. of Rt. 9, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Melvin Hudson Boyd Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson Boyd Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place in August.

8 — MISS EDWARDS. . .is the daughter of Mrs. Ann Harrell Edwards of Roper, and Mr. Archie Lee Edwards of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Billy Don Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Clark Ellis of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 17.



5 — MISS BEVERLY JOY SMITH

6 — MISS KATHRYN ELAINE WHICHARD



7 — MISS CONNIE LEE GARRIS

8 — MISS ARLENE EDWARDS

Miss Hutton, Mr. Howe Wed

On Satruday at 2 p.m., Miss Ramona Ann Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Hutton Jr. of Greenville, was united in marriage with Lee Unwah Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fun Howe of Wilmington. The Rev. Richard Gammon officiated at the double-ring ceremony held in the home of the bride.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a formal length gown of ivory krinkle voile over ivory taffeta. The empire bodice, designed with an open squared neckline trimmed in miniature Venise lace, was enhanced by an insert of rows of wide raschel lace. The full shepherdess sleeves and gathered skirt were accentuated with panels of matching lace.

A cluster bouquet of yellow and white daisies, statice, blue iris, sweetheart roses, gypsophilia, ivy and springerii caught with ivory ribbon was carried by the bride. She wore fresh spring flowers and satin streamers in her hair.

Mrs. Frank S. Shepard of Fayetteville and Renee Hutton, sisters of the bride, were attendants. They wore tea length dresses of dusty rose fashioned with capulet sleeves, empire bodice and handkerchief hem. Each carried cluster bouquets of feathered pink carnations, white daisies, blue iris, gypsophilia and ivy tied with rose satin streamers. Headpieces of fresh spring flowers completed their costume.

Bryan L. Jones of Chapel Hill was best man. Wedding music on organ and harpsichord was presented by Larry Jones.

The mother of the bride was attired in a tea length dress of dove gray floral silk. The mother of the bridegroom chose a pink afternoon dress. Both mothers were remembered with orchid corsages.

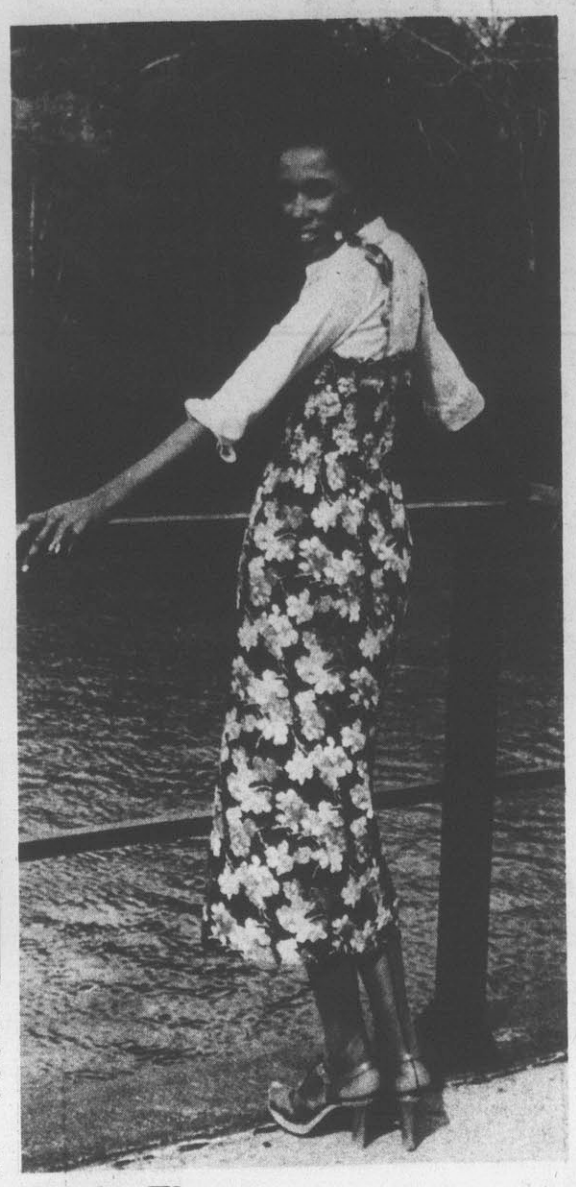
Blooming plants and fresh flowers were arranged throughout the house. For the exchange of vows, the couple stood before banked greenery with baskets of spring flowers and pillar candles on either side. Boxes of spring flowers were featured in front of the ceiling-to-floor windows and an oriental arrangement was used on the registry table. Patricia Lewis presided over the bride's book.

In the dining room, the refreshment table was centered with a brass epergne arranged with pink snapdragons, yellow daffodils, white daisies, gypsophilia and ivy. Fresh flowers also decorated the three-tiered bridal cake and were floated in the punch bowl. Mrs. Richard Norfleet of Roanoke, Va., served the punch.

For the foyer, ivy was entwined up the circular stairway and orchids and staghorn fern decorated the fountain wall. Lily pads were floated in the pool. Two hanging baskets of spring flowers outside the front doors completed the entry area.

Following a weekend at Williamsburg, the couple will take a month-long wedding trip touring the western portion of the United States.

The bride is a graduate of UNC-Greensboro and a candidate for a Master's degree at UNC-Chapel Hill. She is employed by the Learning Resource Center at the University of North Carolina's School of Dentistry. The bridegroom attended UNC-Chapel Hill and is the chief photographer for the University of North Carolina's Photo Lab. The couple will reside in Chapel Hill.



Bright Flowers

SPRING FASHION. . .includes brightly colored flowered dresses and skirts, seamed hose, and high heels. Shirley Farmer wears all three as she poses by the Tar River. (Reflector Photo By Carol Tyer)

On The Young Side

By Sharon Connolly

For the past two weeks, approximately 40 girls have met in the Rose High gym to prepare for cheerleading tryouts.

This time has been spent learning cheers, chants, jumps and a pom pom routine, which are required during the actual tryouts.

On Tuesday afternoon the girls seeking a spot on the JV Cheerleading Squad will show their abilities before three judges, who will choose the new squad. The girls trying out for the Varsity Squad will do the same on Wednesday. The tryouts will be closed to the public.

Lynndale Garden Club To Meet

The Lynndale Garden Club will meet Tuesday, April 25, at the home of Mrs. Michael Weaver with Mrs. Greenville Banks and Mrs. Dewey Page as co-hostesses.

Final details for the Portraits of Spring Flower Show to be held at the Greenville Art Center April 27-28 under the sponsorship of the club will be discussed.

The Yard-of-the-Month Award for April was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Durward Harris. The award is based on the following criteria: general manicured appearance, including mowed and edged lawn; well established yard, either natural or grassed; and attractive arrangement of shrubs, trees and plants. Any neighborhood resident is eligible for consideration.

Several members of the Keywanettes and Key Club met Monday night at the American Legion Building to hold their annual banquet. All officers of the 1978-79 school year were sworn in to office after this year's officers were recognized for their achievements.

To raise money for the Community Ambassador program, Anchor Club members held a car wash Saturday. Another car wash, sponsored by the French Club, is scheduled for April 29 to raise funds for the program.

Final plans for a Spanish Club yard sale were recently decided. The sale will be held Saturday, April 29, on West Wright Road and proceeds will be given to the Community Ambassador program.

Sandra Atkins and Anita Dickens attended NCSU Pan African Festival during the past weekend. They spent some time at a question and answer session about such topics as financial aide and admissions. They were entertained at a talent show and attended a dance and banquet.

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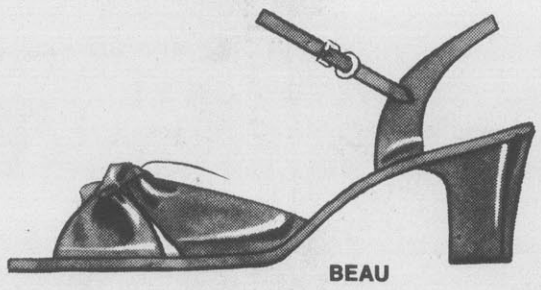

BEAU

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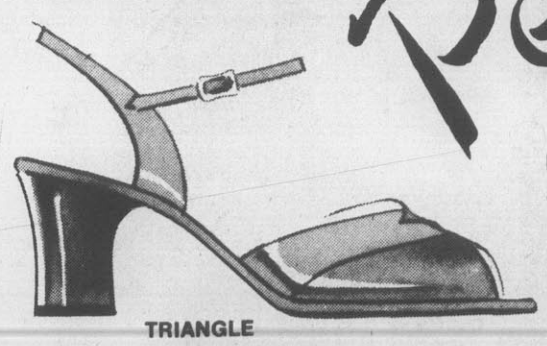

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Italian Chefs Eye Recipes Of The Past

By EDWARD MAGRI

PADUA, Italy (AP) — The Cordon Bleu, once the exclusive domain of France, has spread to Italy and established its second largest membership in a nation that often views French cuisine with envy and rivalry.

But while French chefs are now involved in a lighter approach to classic cooking, Italy's Cordons Bleus have embarked on a revival of historical and local recipes to help boost a deteriorating tradition.

They query grandparents and aged friends, search through medieval chronicles and scout around villages and towns looking for forgotten recipes or the original version of a known one. They make friends with the wine-grower in a little known part of the Apennines to try his wine and to help him improve and market it.

Five Italians who had been given the insignia of Commandeur des Cordons Bleus in France set up the Italian branch in 1967. This past November 96 candidates were admitted, making a total of 420 members — far more than any other nation where Cordon Bleu delegations have been established, except for France.

The Order, based in Dijon, France, confers what is regarded as a knighthood for culinary skills.

Members meet periodically in national or regional gatherings that turn into epicurean journeys through the cooking and wine-making traditions of one or another part of Italy. They combine the French gourmet's discriminating taste with chauvinistic zeal for Italian style.

"Our mission is not to propagate French cooking, as many think we are all about, but rather to purify and elevate regional Italian cooking and wines," says Secretary General Modesto Marcellini. "Our task is to spread style."

Only a minority of Italy's Commandeurs de Cordon Bleu are chefs and restaurant owners. Most are lawyers, architects, business people, industrialists, artists and journalists, or simply housewives who share an exacting love for food and wine. They become members on the introduction of senior commandeurs and after writing a report on a subject related to food and wine, preferably a local or family recipe.

"The great turn came in the past two years," says Mario Frejaville, acting president of the Italian delegation and one of the co-founders. "We spotted the crucial knot of Italy's cuisine in the redemption of diversified traditions from one region to the other."

In the lastest gala dinner of some 250 commandeurs at La Bulesca near Padua, the convivial gathering burst into applause after they tried the red wine of "Castello di Roncade — 1971 — silver label" with pheasant drenched in Recioto, Verona's "red champagne," and roasted in mascarpone, a Venetian butter-like cheese.

In October, the Milan-based Lombardy delegation revived a number of historical recipes found in the chronicles of the Longobards, the barbarians who reigned over North Italy for a couple of centuries 1,300 years ago.

At Gubbio, the medieval town in the central Apennines, the Marche-Umbria delegation held a dinner based on recipes that farmers once prepared as a way to assure the protection of God over their crops and families.

During the dinners, experts illustrate the historical and cultural background of each dish.

The French flair for cooking is passed on to Italians through 12 Cordon Bleu schools organized in the major cities by Enrica Jarrat, who has been running Rome's George's restaurant with her London-born husband, Vernon Jarrat, for the past 30 years. The schools and the Cordon Bleu delegations are two independent organizations. But many men and women attend the schools as a way to learn about refined cuisine and with hope of gaining admission to the Cordon Bleu delegation.

"We are pledged to defend the purity and authenticity of the classic recipes," says Mrs. Jarrat, disapproving of any tampering with established dishes.

Lidia Salvetti Cipolla, who heads the school in Milan, sees encouraging signs for the future.

"Many young people tend to ignore refined cooking," she said. "But many others look for what is good and genuine with real passion and a wish for culture, like looking for one's roots."

GOURMET FARE—Chef Livio Dessi of George's Restaurant in Rome shows one of his works to Vernon and Enrica Jarrat. Mrs. and Mrs. Jarrat run the plush restaurant and she is also the head of the 12 Cordon Bleu schools in Italy.

Initiation Ceremony Held

Theta Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, ECU, held an initiation Saturday at Mendenhall Student Union.

The ceremony culminated six weeks of pledging activities which included a service project with the patients of the Regional Rehabilitation Center, Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Initiated were Jacqueline Suggs, Meloni Emerson, Karen Dye, Sheila Keaton, Patricia Oliver and Venessa Malloy.

Sorors attended from N. C. Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, and the Iota Kappa Omega Chapter, Greenville.

Wanda Hill is chapter basileus, Mirta Adams is dean of pledges and Ella Harris serves as graduate advisor.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., was founded in 1908 on the campus of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

College Senior Thinks Parents Would Spoil Party

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old female college senior. The week of graduation, I am giving a party for my friends and instructors in my parents' home. (I live at home.) I am going to serve food and plenty of beer to about 80 guests at my parents' expense.

My problem: How does one tactfully tell her parents when it's time for them to excuse themselves and go upstairs? Please don't get me wrong. I love my parents and want them to meet my friends and teachers, but I'm afraid my guests will be inhibited if my parents hang around all evening. Thank you.

PARTY GIRL

DEAR PARTY GIRL: If there is a "tactful" way to tell one's parents to get lost in their own home (and after footing the bill for a party of 80 yet!), I don't know what it could be. If any of your guests feel "inhibited" with your parents around, that's *their* problem. Of course, if your parents read this, you'll have no problem. (And possibly no party.)

DEAR ABBY: I am desperate. After 15 years of a very stormy off-again, on-again marriage, my husband has asked me for a divorce. It all started a year ago when, in the middle of a heated argument, I told him that his lovemaking did nothing for me—I had only been putting on an act. It wasn't even the truth. Knowing how proud he is of his masculinity, I said it because I knew it would hurt him. I never realized it would hurt him so much that it would destroy all his feeling for me. He hasn't kissed me or touched me since that terrible argument, and now he says he wants a divorce.

Abby, I'll do anything in the world to get my husband back. I don't want a divorce. Please, please tell me what to do.

RAZOR SHARP-TONGUE

DEAR TONGUE: Unless you can convince your husband that you spoke in anger and didn't mean what you said, there may be no way you can get your husband back. This may not help you much, but it may serve to let others know that one seldom regrets unspoken words.

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a grandparent should ever spank a grandchild? What is a grandparent to do when grandchildren, ages 3 and 5, are visiting and both want to sit on the same chair? Or both want to play with the same toy? The older one appears to take advantage of the younger one. I have tried to teach them to share and be kind to each other, but it doesn't seem to mean anything to them.

Spanking always worked with my children, but my son, who is the father of these scrapping youngsters, insists that children should be "talked" to and made to obey without laying a hand on them. These two don't appear to be very well behaved to me. I still think a couple of whacks would straighten them out fast. What do you think?

GRANDPARENT

DEAR GRANDPARENT: When you hit a child, you teach him violence. There are better ways to discipline children.

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.

Marriage Announced

Sgt.1C and Mrs. Freddie L. Brock of Liberty County, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Teresa Carol, to Larry Gene Spencer, son of S.Sgt. and Mrs. Robert A. Larence, on April 2 in the Live Oak Church of God. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edna Bland of Greenville, and Mrs. Letha Brock of Winterville. The couple are residing in Sarasota, Fla.

Semi Annual Branch Bridge Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Connally Branch entertained their bridge club at a banquet in their home Saturday night. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Allen Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gambill, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hartis, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Wes Measamer. Dinner was served at 7:00 p.m. with delicasies from the Branch Bar and Grill. The highlight of the evening was a King finesse by the host during the second progression of the game. The high prize was awarded to Allen Adams which was a pet stuffed owl sitting on a goldmine. The low prize was a book of introductory bridge which was won by Wes Measamer. The party ended at midnight when good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Branch. A good time was had by all.

(Advertisement)

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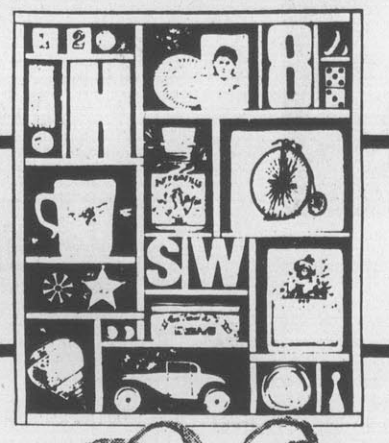

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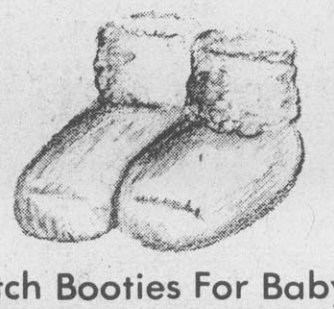

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Elastic waist, pull-on style. Pkg. of 3 . . 88c

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Candy Monsters Target Of Book

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

To Vicki Lansky, mother of two small children, appetizing is "anything advertised on TV," concession is "a C.A.N.D.Y. stand where a parent usually concedes" and snack is "the meal lasting all day."

That gives you an idea of Mrs. Lansky's latest cookbook, a guide to getting children to eat what's good for them instead of what they really want: the highly sweetened, salted and fatty fried foods increasingly criticized by health and family experts.

Young parents may remember Mrs. Lansky as the Minnesota mother who collaborated with five other mothers to write and publish a baby food cookbook. Both "Feed Me! I'm Yours" and her new book, "The Taming of the C.A.N.D.Y. Monster" are best sellers on national trade paperback lists.

The acronym in the second book's title represents the subtitle: "Continuously Advertised Nutritionally Deficient Yummies!"

It is hard to say which is more beguiling, Mrs. Lansky's suggestions for easily made alternative foods and recipes or her good-humored approach to dealing with the large and small food crises that are daily occurrences in households with young children.

In the chapter on "Tasty Alternatives to Junk Food Snacks:" she offers recipes for homemade Popsicles and Creamsicles using frozen juice concentrates or canned or ripe fruit or yogurt; homemade granola bars, homemade soft drinks (club soda mixed half and half with fruit juice or fruit nectar or substituted for tap water in reconstituting frozen juice concentrates).

Concerned over the quantity of food additives children ingest in processed foods, she created such imitations as a sweetened peanut butter sandwich spread containing regular peanut butter, powdered milk, honey, toasted wheat germ and mashed banana; a cheese spread using processed cheese, butter or margarine, egg yolks, evaporated milk and flour.

Her answer to ultra-sweet commercial fruit spreads is jellies made with either unflavored gelatin or a powdered jelling mix that needs no sugar to set. Instead of juice from fresh fruit, she uses frozen grape juice concentrate, which is slightly sweetened, or unsweetened frozen apple juice concentrate or frozen grape-pear juice concentrate. The jelling mix, Slim Set, usually is found in canning supplies sections of supermarkets. It is also available from A-W Brands Inc., Carteret, N.J. 07008 or MCP Foods, Anaheim, Calif. 92805, she writes.

She has thought of everything: milk and-or chocolate free foods for the allergic, time-saving microwave recipes, even food to keep on hand for sitters. As examples of the latter — homemade frozen French toast to heat in a toaster or oven-toaster; hamburger heroes, meat loaf, pizza with frozen bread dough or homemade crust or even frozen pizzas with extra toppings, to name a few.

Her shopping advice is sound and detailed.

But her recipe directions sometimes are skimpy, especially for beginners, and there's at least one error: the ingredient list for Whipped Cream Graham Cake on page 64 translates 1 pint of whipping cream as 1 cup instead of 2 cups.

(Editors: "The Taming of the C.A.N.D.Y. Monster" is $3.95 in bookstores or $4.45, postage and handling included, by check or money order from the publisher, Meadowbrook Press, 16648 Meadowbrook Lane, Wayzata, Minn. 55391)

Miss Mallard, Mr. Daniel Speak Vows

BURGAW — Martha Shirley Mallard and Thomas Brantley Daniel Jr., both of Greenville, were married Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Burgaw Presbyterian Church. Dr. Edmond Warren officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Forrest Mallard of Burgaw, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Carson Jones of Falkland. The bridegroom is the son of Dr. Thomas Brantley Daniel of Raleigh.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Alton Lindsay Green of Bern was matron of honor. The bridegroom's father was best man.

Wedding music was provided by organist, Mrs. Harold Peedin.

A reception was given immediately following the private ceremony at the Buccaneer Country Club in Burgaw.

After a wedding trip to the Hawaiian Islands, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed as a teacher at Farmville Middle School. The bridegroom is a graduate of UNC-Chapel Hill and is a geologist for the North Carolina Department of Transportation.

Births

Follett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeWitt Follett, Kinston, a son, John Robert, on April 4, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Kennedy

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Lee Kennedy, Lawson Trailer Park, a daughter, Amy Denise, on April 4, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Earl Williams, Kinston, a daughter, Malaka Denise, on April 5, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stancill

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Stancill, Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Jennifer Elaine, on April 5, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Peele

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Peele, Bethel, a daughter, Regina, on April 6, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Browning

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Fred Browning, 902 Riverhill Dr., a daughter, Lauran Shelton, on April 7, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Skinner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Linwood Skinner, Rt. 1, Winterville, a daughter, Amy Nicole, on April 8, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Perkins

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dale Perkins, Rt. 1, Stokes, a daughter, Brenda, on April 8, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Daniels

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey McRay Daniels, 1310 W. Fourth St., a daughter, Kimberly Chelese, on April 8, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brown

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sherrod Brown II, 214 Harmony St., a son, William Sherrod III, on April 9, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pair

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Todd Pair, 108 Hearths Side Dr., a son, Jason Todd, on April 10, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Mary Boyd (Tig) Sugg of Greenville has recently become a candidate for the ministry in the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

She was received as a candidate at the spring meeting of Albemarle Presbytery held in New Bern and is the first woman candidate from this presbytery.

A graduate of J. H. Rose High School in 1969, she attended Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., for two years and then attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. There she received a B.A. in biology in 1973.

Tig then settled in Washington, D. C., for two and a half years and was employed by Congresswoman Ella Grasso, now governor of Connecticut. She also worked at the Christian College Consortium and the American Personnel and Guidance Assocation.

In 1975-76, she decided to pursue an interest in theology and enrolled as a special student at the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., and this experience led her to study at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. Presently Tig is a member of the Student-Faculty Christian Life and Action Committee and expects to graduate in June, 1979.

Tig is interested in tennis, golf and is a certified Red Cross life guard. She is a past champion golfer of the Ladies Golf Association of the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harding Sugg of Greenville. Her father is a former elder in the First Presbyterian Church and her mother is actively serving as an elder on the Session.

Her grandfather, Robert S. Boyd, was a former pastor of the First Presbyterian Church and the one for whom Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church is named. Her other grandfather was B. B. Sugg Sr., a former Greenville mayor, and a pioneer tobacco and farm program leader.

Tig is being honored today at 11 o'clock in a service of recognition at the First Presbyterian Church.

M. Kilpatrick Ferguson is a 1969 Graduate of East Carolina University. She has been teaching Home Economics for nine years - four years in Newark, N.J., three years in the Bahamas, and two years in Greenville, N.C.

Mary attended Society Unlimited School of Charm and Professional Modeling, located in Newark, N.J.; where she graduated in 1972. Since that time, she has enjoyed presenting fashion shows and working with young people in Charm and Self Improvement.

Beginning June 3rd, The Golden Touch Boutique will be offering the following 6-week mini courses @$50.00 per course. Children are welcome. For more information call 752-4640 Tuesday through Saturday, 12 noon-6p.m. Classes will be small and will be taught on a first come, first served basis.

Please clip and mail to the Golden Touch Boutique, 1100 Myrtle Avenue; Greenville, N.C.

Check one.
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- ☐ Modeling and Fashion Show Technique
- ☐ Make Up Application and Skin Care

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Phone: _____
Age: _____
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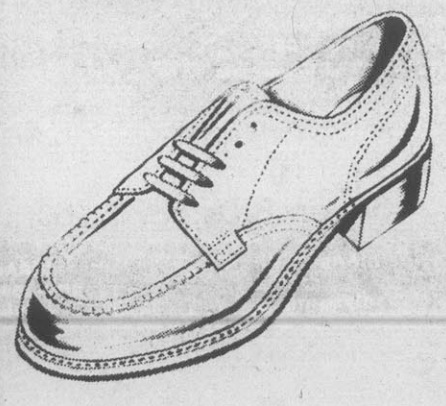

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Take Time To Ease Job Strains

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — When you feel you won't make it until the 5 o'clock whistle blows, take a walk break. Or stand up at your desk or work counter — find a spot where you can hide from the public if you need to — and stretch strenuously and luxuriously, the way a cat does.

Even such mild physical exercise will help ease the stresses everyone faces daily, says Jude West, associate professor in the University of Iowa Center for Labor and Management, who advises business executives on dealing with stress.

"But executives don't have a corner on tension on the job," he says. "Some of the suggestions they use to handle work worries could ease your job headaches, too, whether you're the new secretary or the supervisor who hires secretaries.

"First, try to get a handle on what about your job is setting your teeth on edge. If you can get rid of at least some of the causes of stress, your day will be smoother."

Among the problems that West considers the main causes of occupational stress are these:

Role ambiguity: This means you don't know who's supposed to do what. Extricate yourself from this trap by pinning your supervisor down concerning job boundaries, West counsels. Everybody needs a clear understanding of what's expected of him or her on the job, he points out.

Role conflict: This can range from being bugged by calls from a spouse about personal problems to resentment at put-downs from a supervisor who doesn't know as much about your job as you do. Don't fume inwardly at needling from others, the professor advises. Speak up and insist on a square deal.

Role overload or underload: Having too little to do or too easy a job can make days drag. Monotony can be almost as demoralizing as feeling frantic when you're run ragged or get into a job over your head.

Other job situations that can tie you in emotional knots, West points out, are changing work shifts, facing continual deadlines and unfair treatment on pay and job status.

"Don't take your job with you on breaks and during your lunch hour," West urges. "A brisk 10-minute walk outdoors and a tall glass of fruit juice will clear out the cobwebs and relax tense muscles better than a coffee break in a smoke-filled room."

West takes a dim view of "working" lunches. Both you and a colleague will be wise to lunch with someone outside your office rather than together, he says.

If you sit a lot on your job, devise your own private battery of simple exercises for brief work breaks to accomplish two goals: to ease physical aches due to muscle tension and to distract you from job worries for a few minutes.

Suggested exercises: Look out a window at a distant object every hour or so to rest eye muscles after close work. Shrug your shoulders as high as they will go; next, move them back and down; then relax, arms and shoulders limp. Tense your abdominal muscles as you sit, pulling in hard; relax. Elevate your feet a few minutes on a chair or box.

If you have to stand a long time at work, vary your position. Relieve tension in your lower back by resting one foot on a stepstool or thick telephone directory occasionally.

"When you feel tight as a fiddle string, take a five-minute mini-vacation," West suggests. "Sit with your eyes closed, let your arms hang loose, your head fall gently forward.

"Then recall in vivid detail a memorable experience — maybe sunning on a Caribbean beach; or hiking in the Canadian Rockies. Then you should feel as refreshed as a kid who's played hooky, but without his guilt."

EXERCISE BREAK—Stand erect; push against sides of door; hold about six seconds; relax. Sheri Luken, University of Iowa senior, has her arms above her head, left, but you can push with elbows bent and palms of hands pressed against sides of door just above shoulder height.

At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

What's it like to grow up with a mother (or father) who is also a schoolteacher?

Janet, a 23-year-old reader from Glendale, Ariz., contends it's less than a religious experience. She writes, "I went past puberty thinking all mothers put candles on birthday cakes with a '10s' and a 'ones' column. I always got pencils in my Christmas stocking saying, 'Greetings From Your Teacher,' and once for Christmas, I got a six-inch plastic ruler with the name of some kid who moved away.

"I told myself teaching was the last thing I wanted to do, but somehow I find myself not only teaching school, but saving empty Pringles cans and little scraps of felt. I label margarine tubs using wide-tipped magic marker and color code things in my junk drawer.

"I even caught myself putting a frowning face on a letter to the gas company about an overbilling." Now you know, Janet. Teaching is contagious. I married a teacher 28 years ago. Together, we spawned three children. The kids took a vow of silence at the end of each grading period. They sat through 21 commencement exercises. They never sent a letter from camp that wasn't corrected in the margins, graded, and returned.

It isn't easy living with a parent who can interpret your ACT scores . . . who is never convinced the library has no books on Trotsky . . . who can snap you awake with a piece of chalk at 60 paces.

Who knows when a holiday isn't . . . how many juniors REALLY drive to school . . . and who, when the chips are down, always sides with the administration.

When it came time for our first son to make a decision on his career, I asked him, "Do you want to spend the rest of your weekends for the rest of your life grading papers? Do you want to see everyone else's kids in the daylight — except your own? Do you want to go on a honeymoon and have a pair of little square scissors fall out of your pocket?

"Do you want to build your social life around the football, basketball and track schedules? Do you want to sit through the 8th grade doing 'The Mikado' 12 years in a row? Do you want to stand around at proms going deaf?

He handed me his paper. "True, true, true, false, true, true."

He inherited the disease all right.

Fold crushed peppermint candy stick into softened vanilla ice cream and freeze. At serving time, top scoops of the ice cream with chocolate sauce.

Luncheon Held Tuesday

The Moyewood Senior Citizens Club held a birthday luncheon at the Bonanza Restaurant Tuesday.

A short program followed the meal. Mrs. Mary F. Johnson read the 91st Psalm and Mrs. Sudie Staton recited a poem, "Somebody Said It Couldn't Be Done." Mrs. Helen Taft presented members celebrating their birthdays with gifts, and Happy Birthday was sung as a cake was cut. Mrs. Hattie Streeter recited a poem by Helen Steiner Rice, "Let Us Seek God's Guidance Throughout the Year."

The program was closed with the song, "The More We Get Together the Happier We'll Be."

Dr. Rasaputram Gives Program

Dr. W. Rasaputram, a native of Sri Lanka, was guest speaker at the Woman's Club Tuesday evening when international students of ECU and special guests were entertained by club members.

Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage, chairperson of the International Affairs Department of the club, welcomed the students and other guests and introduced the speaker.

Dr. Rasaputram is currently with the Embassy of Sri Lanka in Washington, D. C. He is director to the International Monetary Fund and deputy governor of the Federal Bank of Sri Lanka.

His program topic was "Women in Sri Lanka and Their Role in Society." A movie was shown on Asia and Sri Lanka.

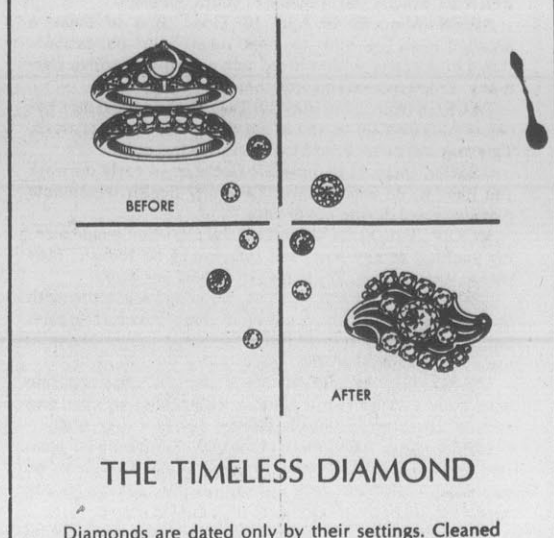
A reception was held following the program. Decorations included spring flowers and lighted candles. Mrs. Emil Czyz and Mrs. R. E. Corbett poured punch.

Guests included Col. C. R. Blake, Dr. Young Dahl Song, Dr. Avtar Singh, Dr. Ralph Birchard of ECU, Dr. Ralph Braibanti, Duke University, and Judge Dink James.

DIGGING FOR MONEY

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 800 coal miners are women, reports Coal Age magazine, which says the motivation is the rate of pay.

A United Mine Workers survey indicates that women miners are likely to be "in their mid-30s, usually divorced with children to support." In the case of younger, single women, they are generally in mining as a career.



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Short camisole top, **$7**
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Peasant blouse, **$9**
Tiered skirt, **$13**
Lace-up tee shirt, **$9**
Drawstring pant, **$11**
Sundress, **$17**

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Shop JCPenney, Pitt Plaza. Open 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday.

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a very decided urge to get important results to you at almost any cost, but try to do so in a subtle and tactful manner. Avoid a run-in with one who is equally anxious to reach his own goals, which are exactly the opposite of yours. Be alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good time to make a detailed plan as how to best meet your obligations. Don't be forceful with a loved one or you jeopardize harmony. Enjoy recreations together.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't berate a partner because you think he or she is not doing fair share of work. This may not be true, so be cooperative instead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get started early on work you have to do with others. Take any health treatments you may need during spare time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You want to enjoy yourself at any cost, but this would be foolish. Stay within your budget. Try to please a loved one more.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you cooperate more with those who live with you instead of being forceful, you get better results. Not a good time to entertain as you have in mind. Postpone it for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) If you are more accurate with facts and figures in dealing with others you get fine results. Be extra cautious in driving. Speak wisely, also.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial position and know better where you are going. Cut down on expenses and feel more secure in the future. Study repairs well before you make them, count the cost.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Take care of personal affairs before socializing. Give more attention to appearance so that you make a favorable impression on others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your promises to others and figure out how best to keep them. A good time to have more rapport with loved ones. Avoid making remarks that could start an argument.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact friends you haven't seen in a long time. Make plans for gaining your aims, both of a personal and business nature.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to handle civic matters with relative ease, so be out early and get much done. Ask a favor of a bigwig.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are inspired to gain more of life's goodies, so make plans for such. Do some meditating that will place you on the path of truth and then guide your life accordingly. Be clever.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will like to investigate so be sure to plan an education slanted along lines of police work, laboratory work, research. The pioneer is very much in this nature and inventivensss is the keynote, since the insight is great.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You are most able to start new week right by putting in effect the result of your investigatings over the weekend. You can be successful now in whatever is of primary importance to you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Pay more attention to paying your bills today and see to it that your affairs are handled more intelligently. Express happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) It is important that you allow more time for outside matters now. Use tact in handling a personal matter with loved one.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be more precise in whatever work you have to do today and receive added benefits. Perserverance pays off at this time.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Not a good time for taking risks in a business matter. A day to meet with higher-ups and gain the backing you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to make your home life more ideal and increase happiness. A new project needs more study to be successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Engage in new activities that will help you get ahead faster in your line of endeavor. Obtain data you need from the right sources.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take steps to handle your monetary matters without having to depend so much on others. Strive for increased happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't act in a forceful manner with others in going after your aims now or you get nowhere fast. Use more common sense.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have some irksome problems to solve but use your own initiative now for best results. Make plans for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Not a good day to ask a friend for a favor or you could be disappointed. Don't be forceful in any way at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discuss mutual projects with associates and increase efficiency. Show increased loyalty to the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Investigating a new outlet now could be profitable to you in the future. Contact an influential person for the assistance you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will understand mechanics well and you should have the education directed along such lines. There can be much happiness in this chart, in business and in personal life. Give good spiritual training early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to You!

((c) 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ1095 ♡A8 ◇A5 ♣AQ7
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
2 ♠	Pass	3 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A43 ♡KJ1072 ◇Q8 ♣KJ6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.3—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ ♡6 ◇AKQ1092 ♣QJ6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	1 ♡	Dble.	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♡Q8652 ◇6 ♣K10954
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ◇	Pass	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠83 ♡Q965 ◇KJ85 ♣943
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ◇	Pass	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠QJ872 ♡73 ◇K85 ♣A104
Partner opens the bidding with one spade. What do you respond?

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K82 ♡Q1075 ◇K962 ♣83
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J76 ♡A5 ◇K854 ♣Q972
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	4 ♡	?

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.

Miami Votes Bird Rights

MIAMI (UPI) — In what many hope will be a precedent-setting act, a city has responded to requests by its inhabitants to protect nesting and migrating shore birds.

The Miami City Commission recently passed a resolution creating a 30-acre sanctuary that will provide an undisturbed location for least terns and allied species.

Located on Virginia Key northeast of the Miami Marine Stadium in Biscayne Bay, the sanctuary includes three spoil keys which were produced by dumping fill when the stadium was built.

Development of land on Virginia Key has displaced hundreds of the birds, driving them to nest in open parking areas and on flat rooftops which resemble their more normal habitats, open beaches.

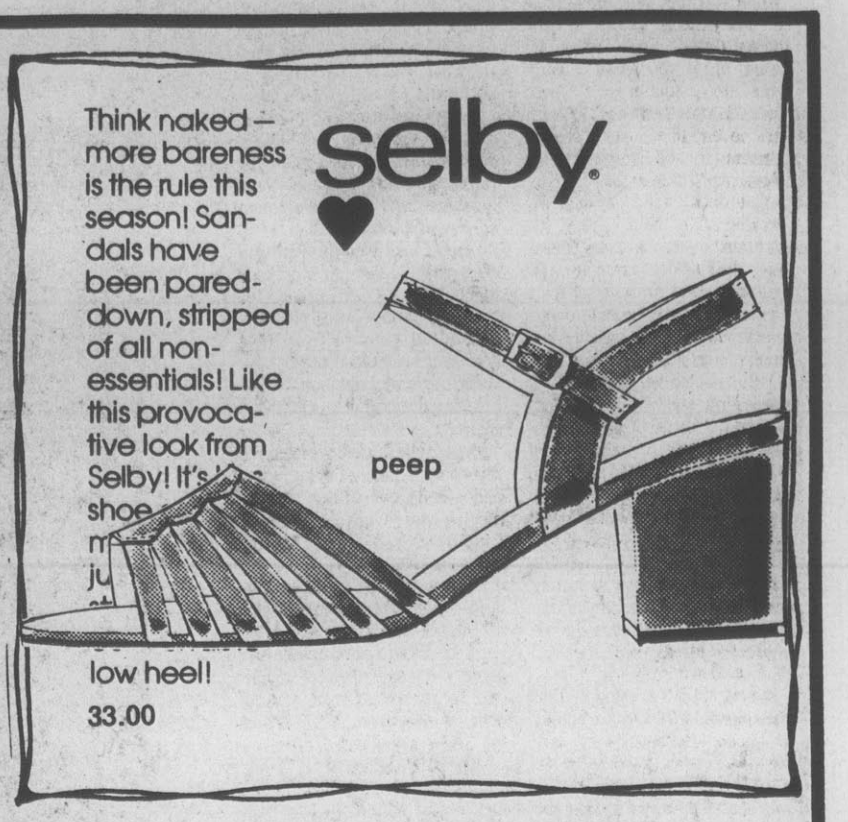
The rooftop of Planet Ocean, the country's only oceanographic science exposition, has become a popular nesting place, but heavy flooding has caused losses to nesting birds.

Claim Govm't Is Discriminating

NEW YORK (UPI) — Are U. S. agencies discriminating in hiring practices for minority contractors?

According to a report on minority contractors in "Construction Methods & Equipment" magazine, many blacks in the construction industry believe that the federal government, responsible for implementing affirmative action programs to end job discrimination, is itself engaging in selective hiring for some publicly funded construction projects.

"An atmosphere of skepticism and suspicion permeates the management offices of many minority subconstractors," says the publication.



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Our cups are specially designed to make the least of you. Mostly because they even you out and shape you softly.

Each How Fitting™ bra has a special way of giving you a fit.

Our underwire (shown) does it with stretch inserts in the front for perfect separation, and flexible side stays to prevent spills.

Our soft cup does it with Shapestitch™ inserts in the cup to give you extra breathing room and custom fit. While stretch lace trim hugs the cup to you, so there's nothing to say what's you and what's bra.

Both in white or beige. Underwire B 34-40, C 32-42 $11.50; D 32-42, DD 32-44 $12.50. Soft Cup 34-40, B, C $10.50; D, DD $11.50. The woman who's more woman shouldn't settle for less.

How Fitting™! By Warner's.

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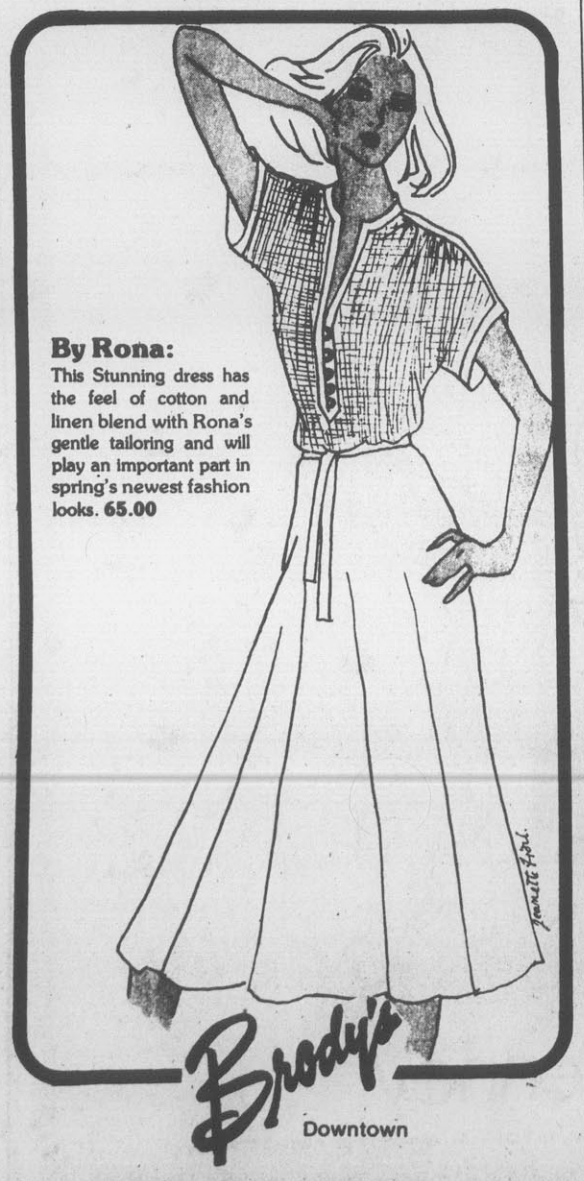

By Rona:
This Stunning dress has the feel of cotton and linen blend with Rona's gentle tailoring and will play an important part in spring's newest fashion looks. 65.00

Brody's Downtown

Brody's Downtown Pitt Plaza

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C. Lipstick, Tender Lip tint: Tawny Port, Spiced Apple, Polished Brick, Polished Walnut. $4.00

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Someday, Maybe, 'Big Jim' Will Take Big Jump

By TOM LAUE

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — James R. Thompson, the young, informal governor of Illinois, is coy these days about talk he might someday be president.

Sure, says "Big Jim," he's thought of it since he was a boy. Doesn't every red-blooded American?

But he calls the speculation premature. After all, he says, after only 15 months in office, he still has plenty to do in Illinois.

The talk is not surprising. Thompson's lifestyle is attractive and a natural for extensive media coverage.

It is not unusual to see a picture of Thompson jogging along a parade route in a T-shirt, beer can in hand, greeting the voters, romping with his three dogs or sitting with his feet on a desk in his antique-cluttered office.

The 41-year-old governor and his wife, Jayne, are expecting their first child this summer.

He plays racquetball, has a weight problem when he doesn't watch what he eats and talks in language people can understand. He is an almost exact opposite of his imperial, aloof predecessor, Democrat Daniel Walker.

At 6-foot-6 and 215 pounds, Thompson is two inches taller than Illinois' most favorite son, Abraham Lincoln.

Soon after taking office Big Jim found that he was cramped in the rear seat of a standard-sized car used by his predecessor and ordered an economy limousine made by a taxicab manufacturer. His drivers say the ride is a little rough but Thompson raves about the leg room.

Thompson first attracted public notice in the mid 1960s as U.S. attorney for Northern Illinois through a campaign of prosecuting and convicting errant public officials. Among those his office sent to prison was former Gov. Otto Kerner, who then was a federal appeals court judge.

Thompson left the U.S. attorney's office in 1975 to announce his candidacy for governor. He is a graduate of Northwestern University Law School and worked in the Illinois Attorney General's office and in public-interest legal programs before he was appointed U.S. attorney. He also has taught law at Northwestern.

Thompson ran against token opposition in the 1976 primary and then, in the general election, swamped Democrat Michael Howlett, a popular long-time state official who defeated Walker in the primary and had the support of Chicago Mayor Richard Daley.

In a GOP fund-raising speech last fall in Michigan, the governor spelled out his philosophy this way:

"The first truth I believe we have to deal with as a party is that the fastest growing political group in the United States is the group we call unaffiliated.

"I won the governorship of Illinois by 1.39 million votes. But the very same voters, in the very same election, also picked a Democrat as secretary of state by 1.3 million votes. Such dramatic splitting could only happen in an era when party loyalty means less and less to the average voter.

"As welcome as this new independence is for a minority party it also has a few pitfalls.

"One of the things I avoided during my campaign was criticism of the Democratic party. I criticized my opponent early and often. But I never extended that criticism to include a generic indictment of his party. Does it make any sense to impugn ... the millions of Americans who consider themselves registered Democrats?"

As to what the GOP should be, Thompson said, "A majority of the people probably believe that Democrats better than Republicans recognize controlling inflation, stimulating the economy, protecting the consumer, paying for health costs, protecting jobs, caring for the elderly, the sick and the poor, as problems. But to recognize the same problems that Democrats recognize does not mean we have to 'we too' their solutions ... solutions that almost invariably involve federal action and large amounts of money."

Thompson said, "As government becomes larger, more expensive and more unresponsive, its effects become less compassionate."

For many voters, he said, "free enterprise means big business which is often as unresponsive as the government. Unless we want to appear to be apologists for corporate abuses, then we ought to either drop the phrase 'free enterprise' or explain it more clearly."

He suggested Republicans concentrate on their abundance of shared principles rather than on the dearth of specific policy differences.

"We must forget our preoccupation with presidential elections. Democrats go on electing mayors and councilmen, state legislators and congressmen in record numbers. So even when we win the presidency, they can frustrate our policy initiatives right up and down the line."

Thompson knows what he is talking about when he says he needs to take care of unfinished business at home before setting his sights on Washington. While few politicians, including die-hard Democrats, see serious flaws in his early performance, his list of major achievements is not long.

Thompson managed to tighten the state budget, averting a deficit which could have forced a major tax increase. But the credit for that accomplishment is shared with Democratic legislative leaders who understood as well as Thompson the dire political consequences of any other course.

Thompson also signed into law a new death penalty for Illinois. But that was in the pipeline long before he ran for office. And his two major vetoes — of bills legalizing Laetrile for terminal cancer patients and cutting off welfare funds for abortions — both were overridden.

In his abortion veto message, the governor said the funds cutoff was "not only unfair, it is cruel."

Most bills in Thompson's first legislative packages — tougher ethics laws, a state energy policy, "sunset" legislation for agencies that outlive their usefulness — died quickly, generally victims of inadequate research and gubernatorial apathy once initial publicity died down.

Thompson did win passage of a pet project — legislation establishing stiffer sentences for serious crimes like rape, armed robbery and kidnapping. The measures include a new category of felonies dubbed "Class X," which Thompson said will be a deterrent to crime and opponents said will make a catchy re-election slogan.

Aides said compromises Thompson worked to get Class X passed were his biggest lesson in his rookie year.

"At first, with a record vote plurality against a hand-picked candidate of Daley, he thought being right was enough," said press secretary David Gilbert. "But he soon found out there are 236 legislators out there, each with certain interests, and to make any headway you have to deal with them on every issue.

"It's hard work, but he enjoys it."

The approach apparently paid off because Thompson has been treated kindly — both personally and politically — by the Democrat-controlled Legislature.

THE THOMPSONS — Gov. James R. Thompson and his wife, Jayne, enjoy recent birthday party for family dog Sam (left). Talk he might someday be president is premature, says Thompson. (UPI Photo)

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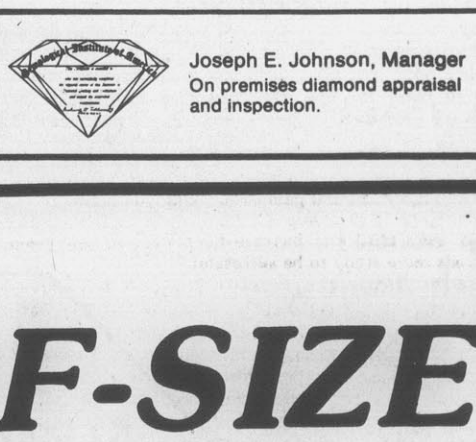

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Cocaine Creating Millionaires In Latin America

By RAFAEL BERMUDEZ

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — Legend says Indians in the Andes were getting high on coca leaves as far back as 9 A.D.

Today, descendants of those Indians farm the coca plant and sell its leaves to middlemen who become millionaires marketing its product, cocaine, in the United States.

Cocaine was first introduced to Europe in the 17th century, but it was not until the 1920s that the drug caught on in the United States. In the 1960s and 1970s coke — as cocaine is more commonly called — firmly established itself as the "in" drug in America in spite of its higher price.

It has mushroomed into a multi-million dollar business in the United States and several Latin American countries, especially Colombia.

Cocaine comes in powder form and the most common way is to snort it such as would be done with snuff.

Popularity of the drug has given American and Colombian authorities a giant-sized headache and the governments of both countries have initiated major offensives against its illicit trade.

Officials estimate the illegal drug traffic between Colombia and the United States to be worth $1 billion a year. The figure includes marijuana of which Colombia is a major producer.

Most of the world's cocaine originates in Bolivia and Peru where cultivation of the coca plant is legal and where large percentages of the Indian populations still chew the leaf.

But the distribution capital of cocaine is Colombia from where 70 per cent of the coke sold in the United States is refined and shipped. The remaining 30 per cent is believed to be shipped directly from the producer countries.

Cocaine paste is clandestinely brought into Colombia from Peru and Bolivia. It is then refined in secret laboratories and shipped in a near-pure form to the United States in a variety of ways, the most common being small airplanes equipped with over-sized fuel tanks to make the long trip across the Caribbean. A great amount of coke is also smuggled in aboard freighters.

The planes usually take off from the remote state of La Guajira in northern Colombia and land in Florida.

La Guajira is a type of no-man's-land often times compared to the Old West. Marijuana and cocaine trafficking is centered in this area where a large percentage of the population carries guns.

The Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control of the U.S. House of Representative said "because of its geographic location at the northern end of South America, with both Atlantic and Pacific coasts and inland connections with Ecuador, Brazil, Peru and Venezuela, Colombia is a natural intermediary for illicit cocaine trafficking."

The committee, headed by Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., traveled to Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Brazil last year to gather information for its study.

Even though Colombian and American authorities have recently worked closely together in the drug war, the two countries have had difficulty seeing eye-to-eye on just how the traffic should be eliminated.

Diego Asencio, recently appointed U.S. ambassador to Colombia, has designated reduction of cocaine traffic one of his major objectives.

"We're working a joint program with the Colombians against a common problem," Asencio said in an interview. "We are assisting the Colombian government. I'd say it (drugs) is probably my principal problem."

U.S. officials are emphasizing the training of specialized drug agents rather than supplying of direct funds and equipment.

The Wolff committee report said: "The Colombians regard cocaine trafficking as essentially a United States problem and not one of their high law enforcement priorities.

"We were, however, made aware of the grave difficulties facing Colombia due to the ingrained high-level corruption which permeates its enforcement ranks."

The report drew heavy fire from Colombia officials, including Guillermo Leon Linares, head of DAS, the Colombian secret police, who said the U.S. is in no position to criticize since it has been "impotent in combating the drug market in spite of having all the means and resources to do so."

Nevertheless, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency has been working closely with Colombian authorities and Washington has spent $6 million since 1974 on drug programs in Colombia.

The DEA maintains one of its largest overseas offices in Colombia and its agents have participated in some of the biggest recent drug busts.

Colombia officials believe two recent drug raids were the biggest in the world. On May 24, 1977, authorities stumbled onto a marijuana plantation in the Guajira whose size boggled their mind.

Complete with tractors and other farming equipment, the farm was estimated to measure 2,700 acres. The crop was so large, with most plants over 6 feet tall, that army troops are still trying to destroy it.

The destruction of the plantation is being done by chopping the plants at ground level with machetes. But no sooner is one section leveled, than an already destroyed section starts to sprout again.

Destruction of the crop by use of defoliants would cost $160,000 which the Colombians say they do not have.

Last October, Colombian customs agents seized 950 pounds of cocaine paste which when refined could have sold for more than $20 million wholesale in the United States.

One of the problems Colombia has had in dealing with drug traffic is the country's fragmented approach. Four separate agencies with police powers handle drug cases, often times working independently of each other.

But that problem may be soon solved.

Last Dec. 24, President Alfonso Lopez issued a decree creating a specialized drug police force under the direct control of the attorney general. The decree also made police immune from prosecution when they killed or injured suspects in drug and kidnap cases, a measure which sparked considerable controversy.

Rodolfo Garcia is an assistant attorney general who will oversee the special narcotics unit. As Garcia sees it, the new unit will have a staff of 160 persons — most of them specially trained agents. However, there is much red tape in Colombia and the $1.3 million needed to fund the unit has not yet been advanced.

Garcia believes Colombian authorities are seizing about 30 per cent of the cocaine that flows through the country. Last year authorities seized 1,722 pounds of cocaine and 18,955 pounds of marijuana and arrested more than 1,000 suspected traffickers.

There are 39 Americans currently in Colombian jails on drug charges, most of them being small-time operators or "mules" — the designation given to persons who transport drugs for large dealers.

Garcia is optimstic his new unit will increase drug seizures in Colombia, but he has some concern about the way the problem is being attacked.

"I think the repression of drug traffic should be based in the place of production," Garcia told UPI. "Until it is like that our efforts will yield little. The thing should be to go to the place where coca is planted and find a substitute crop for those people.

"All we can do is force the traffickers into using another route by making it hard on them here, but it will not slow down the production."

Garcia denied accusations of high-level drug corruption in Colombia. He said there was no one "drug king" in Colombia, but rather a large group of "drug princes."

"The day they organize into a real syndicate of crime — if it ever comes to that — it's going to be bad news," said Garcia.

Recipient Of CPA Award

Linda Tetterton Conley has been awarded an Elijah Watt Sells Award by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants for her performance on the November, 1977 CPA examination.

This award was given to 71 persons who scored highest on the examination taken by more than 49,000 candidates. Mrs. Conley also received a medal from the N. C. Association of CPAs in Chapel Hill yesterday.

A 1965 graduate of Rose High School, Mrs. Conley received an undergraduate degree from East Carolina University. She served as Quality Assurance Director for the N. C. Disability Determination Division of Social Security and earned a Masters in Public Administration while attending N. C. State University at night. She studied accounting at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University, where she compiled a straight-A average and was elected to Beta Alpha Psi and Phi Kappa Phi.

She and her husband, Mike, both are staff members of Haskins and Sells CPA firm in Charlotte.

City School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — Hot dogs, french fries, cole slaw, carmel peanut butter rolls, milk;

Tuesday — Spaghetti, tossed salad, rolls, peaches and pears, milk;

Wednesday — Meat loaf, whipped potatoes, peas, rolls, cake, milk;

Thursday — Chicken salad, corn, potato chips, cheese biscuit, gelatin with fruit, milk;

Friday — Fish sandwich, cole slaw, french fries, Sunshine cake.

Lost Securities Pilot Program

NEW YORK (UPI) — A one-year pilot program will be launched whose aim is to track lost, stolen or counterfeit securities, reports "Securities Week."

The plan would require that reports on missing securities be filed with a central facility called the Securities Information Center.

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What is the truth?... I am the truth. JESUS CHRIST John 14:6

Mystery Of Body-Snatch Is Unsolved

By Andrew Warshaw
Associated Press Writer

CORSIER-SUR-VEVEY, Switzerland (AP) — The night of Wednesday, March 1, was a typical one in Corsier-Sur-Vevey, the little Swiss village where Charlie Chaplin, its most prominent citizen; had died last Christmas Day.

Most people had gone to bed after watching a soccer game and "The Factory of Fear," a mystery series, on television. The cafe next to the church had stayed open an extra half hour so the aldermen could have a glass of wine after a regular meeting of the Municipal Council.

Shortly after midnight, the streets were empty as a steady rain fell.

What happened next has been pieced together from the reports of police, judicial authorities and villagers.

Around 2 a.m., Thursday, March 2, a minitruck or station wagon drove up a dead-end road and turned right into the village cemetery. The cemetery's iron gate was open, as it always is. The vehicle stopped on a tree-lined central alley dividing rows of graves. Three or four men — investigators said later it would have taken at least three strong men to do the job — walked to a grave marked by a simple oak cross with the inscription "Charles Chaplin, 16.4.1889-25.12.1977 " — Born 16 April, 1889-Died 25 December, 1977.

With picks and shovels, they began what one official of an undertaker's company said was sure to be "very hard work" because the earth was heavy and wet after weeks of snow and rain. They worked for at least an hour before clearing the earth around a plain oak coffin with two silver handles and lifted it out. Marks in the grass later showed that the coffin was dragged for at least 50 feet before it was hauled into the vehicle. This was the last clue investigators were to find on the scene of what had turned into a macabre mystery — the abduction of Charlie Chaplin's body.

At 1:50 p.m. the village gardener and cemetery gravedigger, Etienne Buenzod, 47, arrived at the cemetery and discovered the empty grave.

Investigators ruled out suggestions that a deranged person might have been behind the theft of the 300-pound coffin. "What about the others who helped?" one detective commented.

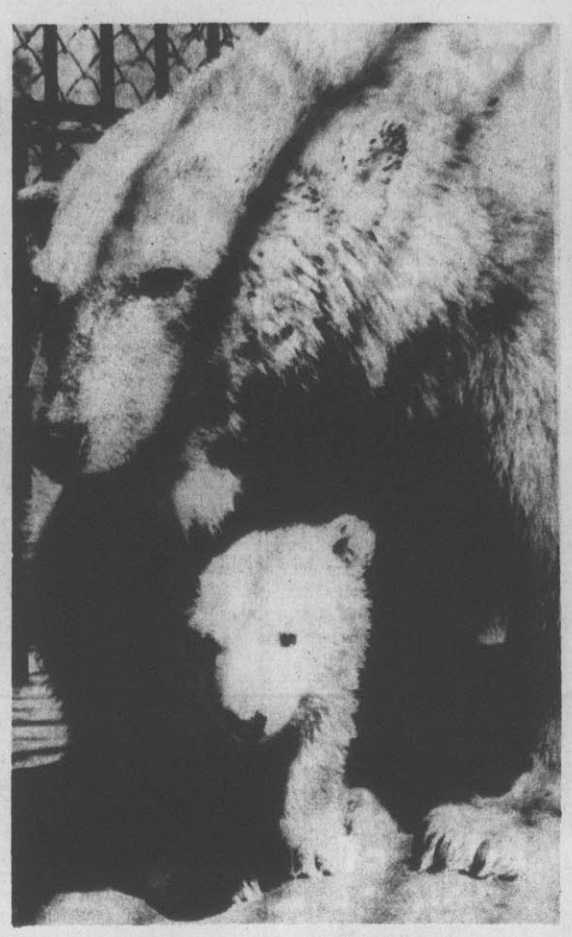
They later were to deny a report published in the United States that the body was stolen because Chaplin was born a Jew and that the thieves were against having him rest in a "Christian cemetery."

Investigators also tend to discount reports that a group of frenzied fans might have taken the body of the star of the American silent-movie era "home" to his native England.

They say there is a remote possibility that the coffin was smuggled to neighboring France or Italy but that bringing it by air or boat to England was ruled out because of the danger of discovery.

Investigators lean to the theory that the body was stolen for ransom. Chaplin's wealth has not been officially reported. But British newspapers valued his estate as high as $100 million.

Telephoned demands for ransom were received, in fact, but none of the callers have been able to prove they had possession of the body, officials said.



CAUTIOUS DEBUT — Maybelle cautiously shows off her 50-pound female cub in her public debut last week. The baby polar bear was born December 13, 1977 at the Detroit Zoo, but mother wouldn't let anyone near 'til now. Maybelle weighs about 700 pounds and not many folks argue with her. (AP Laserphoto)

Recommend Iron Requirements

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Food and Nutrition Board recommends 10 mg. of iron per day for men and postmenopausal women. For menstruating women, 18 mg. of iron daily is recommended. The amount of iron in the usual American diet is about 12 mg per each 2,000 calories. Food rich in iron includes raisins, beans, clams, beef, whole grains and leafy green vegetables. Normally about one tenth of the iron content of food eaten is absorbed.

Church Holding Music Program

The New Hope House of Prayer Holiness Church on Brown Street will sponsor a musical program today at 2 p.m. featuring the Gospel Jubilees and and the Barret Brothers. The program is being held for the building fund. The public is invited to attend.

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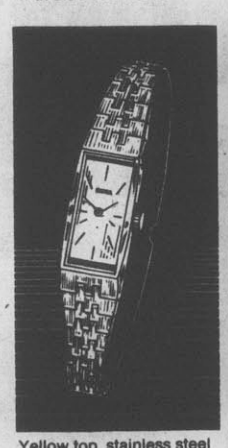
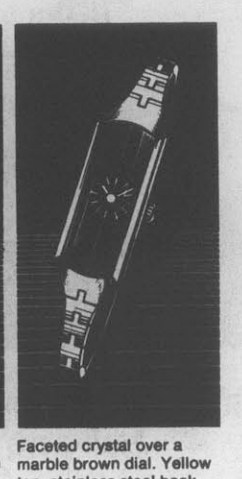


Yellow top, stainless steel back, gilt dial. Adjustable bracelet $135. Also in white with silver-tone dial $135.

Two-tone link-styled bracelet. Brown dial. Yellow top, stainless steel back $95.

Yellow top, stainless steel back. Fashion glow brown dial, adjustable bracelet. $135. Also available in white with frost blue dial.



Faceted crystal over a marble brown dial. Yellow top, stainless steel back, adjustable bracelet $150. Also available in white with marble green dial.

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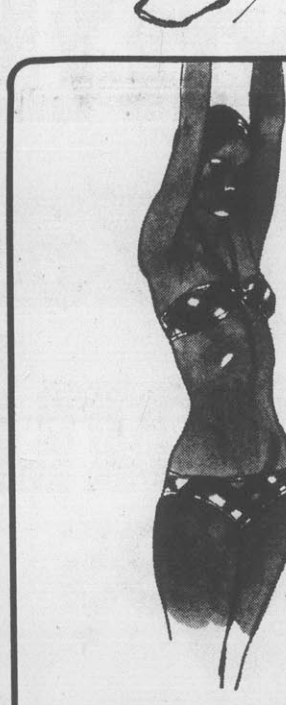

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British Game Of Darts Gaining Popularity In U.S.

By CRAIG SCHWED

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Americans from every walk of life are embracing a pastime commonly associated with the British, perhaps because the traditional playing field is the local tavern.

The sport is darts, which some would say is about as exciting as collecting matchbooks. But those familiar with the game know better.

Regardless of how they view the sport — as a vent for frustrations, a hobby or an excuse to quaff a few books. But those familiar with the game know better.

Regardless of how they view the sport — as a vent for frustration reserved for the muscle-bound, the fleet-footed or the towering in physique. These physical specifications are foreign to darting.

In fact, it can be said that the essence of the sport is its appeal to men and women of all ages and occupations. The game does not require a lot of space, can be played year-round and requires a minimal investment.

All that's needed is a set of three darts, ranging in price from $2 to $55 depending on the composition of the barrels. Brass is most common, but experts prefer tungsten because of its heft.

Although it is considered a game of skill, beginners can master the sport rapidly with a minimum of hardship and a steady hand.

In February, 20 top-flight dart players gathered at Memphis for what is regarded as the premier American doubles tourney — the $50,000 Unicorn National Dart Championships.

The finalists competed with 1,433 teams of two in 10 regions around the country, and gave some interesting insight into the game.

Dan Valleto, a 42-year-old Philadelphia tavern owner who claimed the championship this year with his partner, insurance company vice president Ray Fischer, said the sport helps him let off steam.

"I got into it as a means of working off frustration after work," said the muscular Army veteran. "That's how most people get started."

Valleto echoed many other players' reasons for taking up the sport.

"It's one of the few sports where a man with limited leisure time can compete eventually against the best in the world," the 20-year veteran of the sport said. "Most other sports require wealth and a lot of leisure time."

The game dates back to the Middle Ages when warriors kept their throwing arms in shape by throwing sharp pointed spears into the upturned ends of wine barrels. According to the Guiness Book of Middle Ages when warriors kept their throwing arms in shape by throwing sharp pointed spears into the upturned ends of wine in Ireland during the 16th century, and Pilgrims practiced darting on the Mayflower in 1620.

Today, the pastime is associated with the English more than anyone else. Enthusiasts claim darts is currently the largest participant sport in Great Britain, where more than six million men and women play regularly. Because of the historic affinity between darting and beer drinking, the pub is the accepted setting.

But the simple sport has gradually spread to more than 80 countries and is enjoying soaring popularity in the United States — one of the last holdouts.

Until about five years ago, English darts was restricted mainly to the East and West coastal regions of the country, some say because of the concentration of British immigrants in those areas.

American darts, termed "woodies," employ different rules and darts than the English version.

In 1970, there were 12 established dart associations or leagues playing English darts in the United States, and only one major tournament offering cash prizes. Six years later, 80 known groups had formed, with approximately 200,000 league participants and up to one million regular players.

Tournaments are now a common occurrence across the country.

Gary Biesiadecki, 25, of Brooklyn, N.Y., began playing darts less than three years ago and has already climbed to the top ranks.

"In this, working a couple of hours a day you can be the best in the country," the personable accountant said. "I wanted to be able to say I was one of the best at something. Being in the top 20 out of 3,000 players in the country is a great compliment."

Like many darters, his introduction to the sport came at a tavern.

Lee Perrica, a 40-year-old assembly worker for General Motors in St. Louis, Mo., also picked up his first dart in a bar. Sipping a beer, Perrica gave some pointers on the sport.

"You must be comfortable, able to control the dart and you can't do it without wiping everything else from your mind and seeing a tunnel right to where you want to hit," he said. "It's tough if you just had a fight with your wife."

He said although practice is important, "you can look like Superman at home, but it's the competition that counts."

Bruce Shafer, a 22-year-old who assembles construction machinery in Illinois, began playing in a bar five years ago. He attributed his fascination with the sport to a variety of reasons.

"You meet a lot of people. I enjoy the competition and it's something to do while you're drinking," said Shafer.

His partner, 28-year-old Randy Graf, an Illinois fireman, said the people associated with the game are generally good-natured.

"It's a great group of people," he said. "Everyone's really friendly, but there are no friends at the dartboard when the competition starts."

Some 175 persons ranging in age from about 18 to 50 viewed the championships, and judging from their reaction, the pastime is also a popular spectator sport, especially when the beer flows freely.

Many of the professionals at the matches agreed that Americans have come a long way in the sport, and may some day give the British a good fight in international competition.

Quickly Adapts To A New Life

By SUSAN LINNEE
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The young man leading the workshop on the juvenile justice system knew a lot about problems young Americans have with the law. But the 17-year-old Vietnamese chairman of the 11th annual Keystone Club Conference meeting here lived three years ago in a world where young men respected their elders, studied hard and tried to survive a war.

Hieu Khac Ngo managed to get out of Vietnam with a sister shortly before Saigon fell to the North Vietnamese in 1975. Several Americans his father had befriended helped them settle in Fullerton, Calif. But their parents and seven other brothers and sisters remained in Vietnam.

"It was as though a shell covered me during my first year in the United States," the high school senior said in an interview here. "I was shocked. American society was so open, there seemed to be no respect. Kids my age would kiss in public without shame."

Hieu said he was afraid of nearly everything he encountered. But curiosity and loneliness pushed him through the door of the Fullerton Boys' Club.

"Maybe that day my shell cracked," he said. "The executive director took me around just as though I was somebody. Everyone was friendly and said hello."

However, Hieu said he was still bothered by what he felt was a lack of respect of the teen-age club members for their older advisors. "But I learned that things are different here. People show their emotions, and I have learned to show mine, too."

The aspiring engineering student credits his experience in the Keystone Club — the section of the Boys' Clubs that concentrates on teen-agers — with helping him adapt to American life.

He is remarkably fluent in colloquial English for someone who arrived with only an academic background in the language. And he speaks easily in a group and shows leadership qualities the Keystone Clubs are intent on developing in their members, many of whom are from lower income families in inner cities.

One of 20 Keystone members from around the country selected to plan this year's conference, Hieu was chosen by his associates as chairman. Individual clubs raised funds to send delegates to the conference where they discussed problems that concern American teen-agers.

Mull Women And Humor

FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Comedy is a reflection of culture and a study of it can be a real insight into the culture of a group of people, says a Pacific University sociology professor who has taught a class on Sociology of Humor.

Through their study of humor his students have learned about sociology, psychology, literature and history, says Dr. Byron Steiger. Two of the 34 class members undertook a study of jokes about women as a project.

Nora Elmore of Toledo, Ore., studied "Playboy" cartoons and concluded that women are treated more favorably in the magazine now than in the 1950s. Female characters are being portrayed more often as partners and less often as objects, she said.

Dorothea Olson of Silverton, Ore., found that in the daily comic strips female characters are portrayed negatively, but that male characters are not given any better treatment.

"The two students concluded that people laugh at cartoon characters because they make the readers feel superior," Steiger said. "Also, they say that people think jokes and cartoons are funny because they show life and life's experiences as they really are."

School Holding 'Spring Fling'

The Third Street School is holding a 'Spring Fling' to raise funds for the school on Saturday, April 29. There will be a yard sale at 9 a.m., a bake sale at 10 a.m. and hot dogs and drinks will be for sale from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be games and prizes for the winners.

Anyone wishing to make donations can take them to Nancy Anderson, 113 Valley Place.

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WOMEN'S MEMBERSHIP
THIS SPECIAL IS EFFECTIVE THROUGHOUT THE MONTH OF APRIL.
1/2 Off
Keep in shape through professional guidance. Nautilus exercise equipment, sauna, showers, whirlpool, lockers, diet plans, Vitamins and supplements. Special hours for women.
Call 758-9584 For FREE INTRODUCTORY WORKOUT
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Shop These And Other Specials For Your Spring & Summer Wardrobe!

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333 Arlington Blvd. Phone 756-7833
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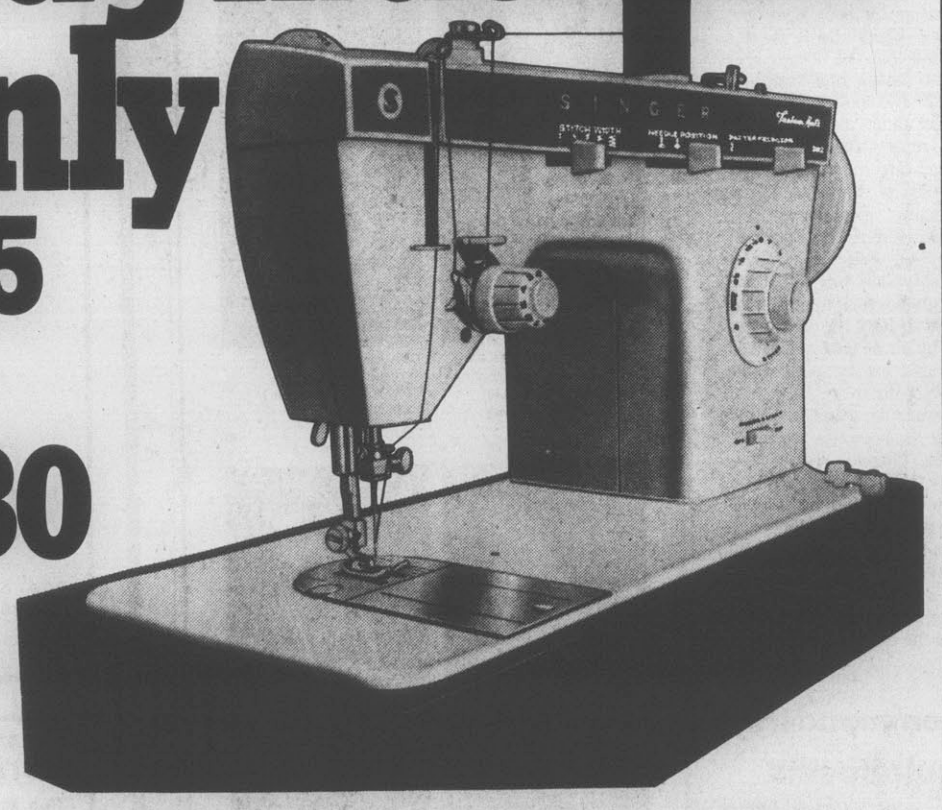
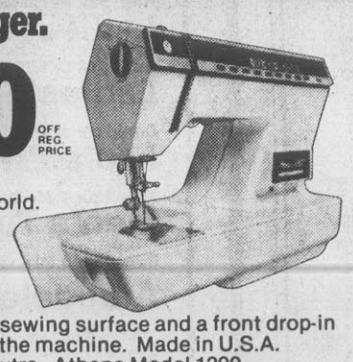
Now you can own this Singer zig-zag machine for only $99.95

Save $30
All the basics you'll ever need are right here in this Fashion Mate* zig-zag machine with front drop-in bobbin, blind hemstitch and snap-on presser foot. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 362.
Lowest price ever on the Athena* 1200 machine by Singer.
Save $100 OFF REG PRICE

One of the most advanced sewing machines in the world. Touch a button and the pre-programmed memory controls 21 stitches, even makes a buttonhole. Features include our exclusive Flip & Sew* 2-way sewing surface and a front drop-in bobbin that winds right in the machine. Made in U.S.A. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Athena Model 1200.
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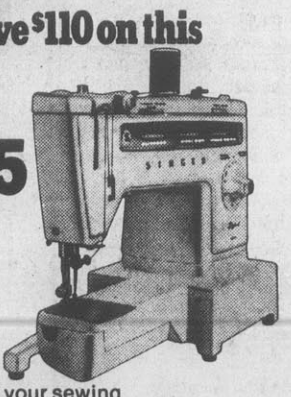
Get big savings on this Stylist* machine with a free arm for sewing in hard to reach places, a four-step built-in buttonholer, a bobbin that drops right in and couldn't be easier to replace, and 15 different stitches to satisfy your sewing needs. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 538.
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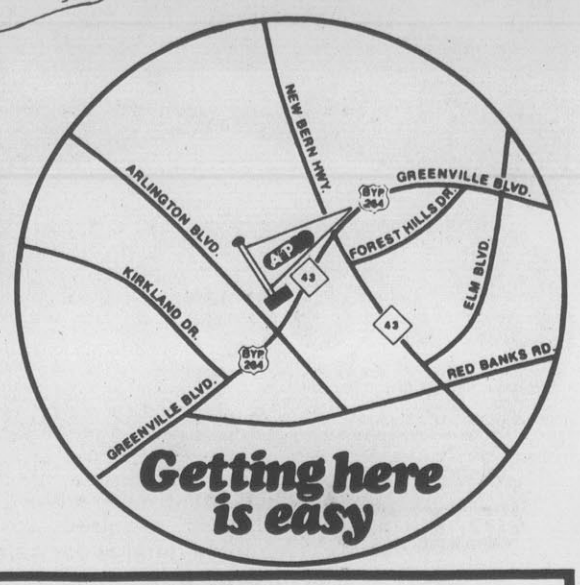
A&P

We pick the best.
So you can too.

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, APRIL 23 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 29 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

Great Storewide Savings For You!



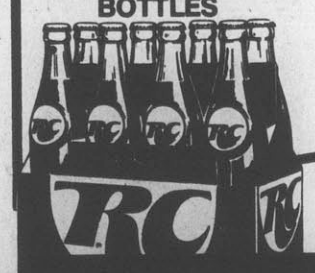
703 GREENVILLE BLVD. GREENVILLE, N. CAR

VISIT OUR IN STORE DELI-DEPT

R.C. COLA

CARTON OF 8

16 OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLES



89¢

PLUS DEPOSIT

U.S. #1 BURBANK

RUSSET POTATOES

10 LB. BAG 99¢

A&P QUALITY U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

YOUNG TURKEYS

U.S.D.A. A GRADE

7 to 22 LB. AVERAGE WT.

LB. 58¢

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

FOR YOUR BATHROOM

CHARMIN TISSUE

LIMIT ONE PACK WITH COUPON ON PAGE 2 AND ADDITIONAL $7.50

4 ROLL PKG. 59¢

A&P GRADE "A" NORTH CAROLINA

MEDIUM EGGS

2 DOZ. ONLY $1.00

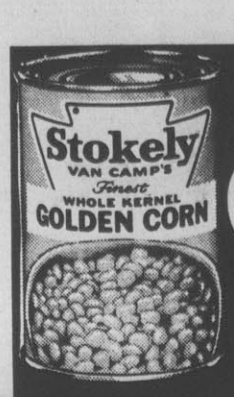
LIMIT TWO DOZEN WITH COUPON ON PAGE 2 AND ADDITIONAL $7.50 ORDER.

PURE VEGETABLE

CRISCO SHORTENING

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON ON PAGE 2 AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

3 LB. CAN $1.29



STOKELY CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

GOLDEN CORN

3 17 OZ. CANS 89¢

STOKELY FR. STYLE, SHELLIE, OR CUT

GREEN BEANS

3 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

STOKELY BAVARIAN SAUERKRAUT

3 16 OZ. CANS 89¢

A&P

ANN PAGE PIZZA

PEPPERONI 13 OZ.
SAUSAGE 14 OZ.
CHEESE 12 OZ.
EACH ONLY

79¢

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PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, APRIL 23 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 29 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

ACTION PRICE

LOOK FOR THE ACTION PRICE SIGN — THROUGHOUT YOUR A&P STORE. when A&P buyers make a special purchase at a lower price, we pass the savings on to you. That lower price is an action price. And these Action Prices are in addition to our money-saving weekly specials.

VAN CAMP'S
BEANEE WEENEE 3 7¾ OZ. CANS $1.00

LONG GRAIN
MAHATMA RICE 3 LB. BAG 99¢

WISHBONE ITALIAN, DELUXE FRENCH, OR
1000 ISLAND DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. 79¢

BETTY CROCKER • BEEF NOODLE • LASAGNE
HAMBURGER HELPER 7 OZ. PKG. 69¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN
PIZZA SAUSAGE 13½ OZ. HAMBURGER 14 OZ. PEPPERONI 13 OZ. EACH ONLY 4 99¢

MRS. PAUL'S FROZEN
ONION RINGS 9 OZ. PKG. 63¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 14½ OZ. CANS $1.00

REALEMON
LEMON JUICE 32 OZ. BTL. 79¢

WELCH'S JELLY, PRESERVES, OR
GRAPE JAM 10 OZ. JAR 55¢

SKIN CARE LOTION • REG. • UNSC.
ROSE MILK 8 OZ. BTL. $1.39

MOUTHWASH
LISTERMINT 12 OZ. BTL. $1.29

HI-DRI
PAPER TOWELS 2 JUMBO ROLLS 88¢

ALL VARIETIES
WHISKER LICKINS 3 6 OZ. PKGS. $1.00

PURINA
DOG CHOW 25 LB. BAG $4.77

PET RITZ FROZEN
GRAHAM PIE SHELLS 10 OZ. PKG. 79¢

LUCKY LEAF
PEACH PIE FILLING 22 OZ. CAN 79¢

PEANUT BUTTER
NESTLE COOKIE MIX 12 OZ. PKG. 69¢

A&P picks the best frozen foods

SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY ICE MILK

SAVE 40c

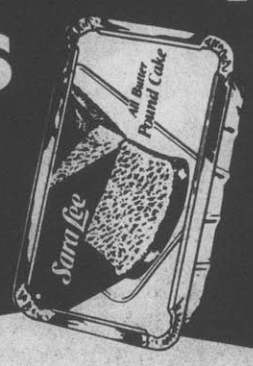
½ GALLON CARTON 99¢

ANN PAGE FROZEN
TWIN POPS 12 CT. PKG. 69¢

BIRD'S EYE FROZEN
COOL WHIP DESSERT TOPPING 9 OZ. BOWL 59¢

TROPHY FROZEN
SLICED STRAWBERRIES 3 10 OZ. CTNS. $1.00

SARA LEE FROZEN
POUND CAKE 10¾ OZ. PKG. 99¢



FIELD TRIAL

CHUNKS DOG FOOD

50 LB. BAG $6.49

25 LB. BAG $3.29

A&P picks the best groceries

ANN PAGE — PLAIN OR WITH ONION
BARBECUE SAUCE 2 18 OZ. BTLS. $1.00

ANN PAGE — PLAIN
BARBECUE SAUCE 28 OZ. BTL. 79¢

ANN PAGE KOSHER
DILL PICKLES 48 OZ. JAR 99¢

ANN PAGE SWEET
SALAD CUBES 12 OZ. JAR 49¢

OUR OWN
ICED TEA MIX 32 OZ. JAR $1.89

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

A&P COUPON

FOR YOUR BATHROOM
CHARMIN TISSUE WHITE OR ASSORTED 4 ROLL PKG. 59¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

#659

A&P LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD SUNDAY, APRIL 23 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 29 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE.

A&P COUPON

A&P NORTH CAROLINA GRADE "A"
MEDIUM EGGS LIMIT TWO CTNS. WITH COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER 2 DOZEN ONLY $1.00

#658

A&P LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD SUNDAY, APRIL 23 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 29 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE.

A&P COUPON

CRISCO SHORTENING LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER PURE VEGETABLE 3 LB. CAN $1.29

A&P LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD SUNDAY, APRIL 23 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 29 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE.

661

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BEEF ROAST

BLADE CUT CHUCK

LB. 78¢

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

GROUND CHUCK

3 LBS. OR MORE

LB. $1.18

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

WHOLE RIB EYES

9 TO 13 LB. AVG.

CUT FREE

LB. $2.69

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

RIB STEAKS

OR RIB ROAST

BONE IN LB. $1.98

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

ARM SHOULDER

ROAST

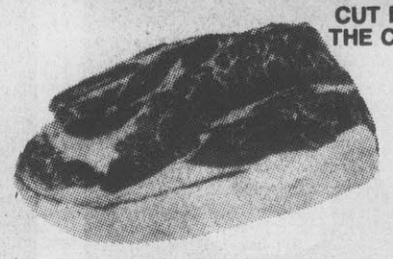
ARM SHOULDER STEAKS LB. $1.38

LB. $1.18

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS ROAST

CUT FROM THE CHUCK



LB. $1.38

A&P is a poultry shop

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED — A&P QUALITY

YOUNG TURKEYS

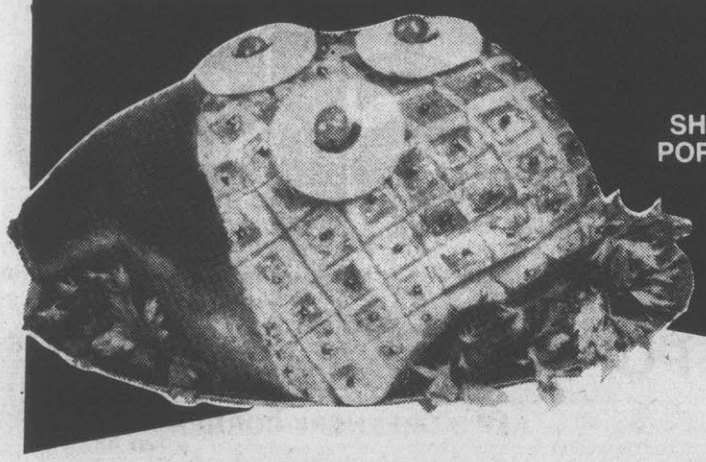
U.S.D.A. A GRADE

7 TO 22 LB. AVG. WT.

LB. 58¢

A&P QUALITY TENDER FULLY COOKER

SMOKED HAMS



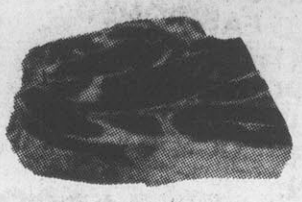
SHANK PORTION LB. 78¢

WHOLE OR BUTT PORTION LB. 88c

CENTER SLICES LB. 1.48

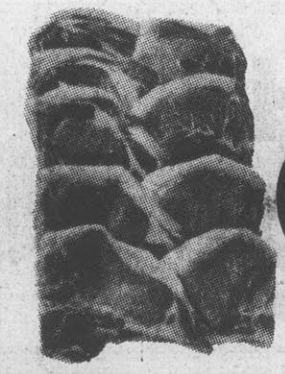
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

CHUCK STEAKS



BLADE CUT LB. 98¢

A&P is a country farm pork shop



PORK CHOPS

ASSORTED PACKAGE LB. $1.28

CENTER CUT RIB OR LOIN LB. $1.68

SIRLOIN PORK CHOPS LB. $1.48

COUNTRY STYLE

PORK SPARE RIBS

LB. $1.38

BONELESS

PORK ROAST

RIB PORTION LB. $1.88

A&P is a deli shop

WHOLE DELICIOUS

B.B.Q. CHICKEN

EACH ONLY $2.49

FRESHLY MADE

COLE SLAW

LB. 69¢

AMERICAN WHITE OR YELLOW

SLICED CHEESE

LB. $1.89

SLICED

ROAST BEEF

LB. $2.99

FRESHLY BAKED

KAISER ROLLS

6 FOR ONLY 79¢

MARVEL BRAND SLICED

BACON

1 LB. PKG. 99¢

A&P is a seafood shop

FLOUNDER FILLETS

FRESH FROZEN

LB. $1.29

A&P is a sausage shop

A&P QUALITY SLICED

LUNCHEON MEAT

OR COOKED SALAMI

12 OZ. PKG. 99¢

A&P SLICED

BOLOGNA

• BEEF • THICK • MEAT

1 LB. PKG. $1.19

SMITHFIELD BRAND HOT OR MILD

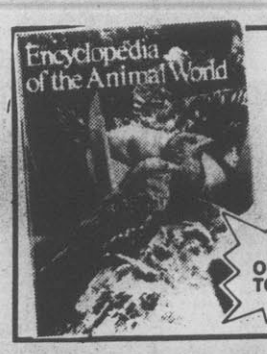
PORK SAUSAGE

1 LB. PKG. 99¢

LAND-O-FROST

BOLOGNA

BY THE PIECE LB. 79¢



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ENCYCLOPEDIA of the ANIMAL WORLD

VOL. 1 ONLY 99¢

HURRY! ONLY 3 WEEKS LEFT TO COMPLETE YOUR COLLECTION

VOL. 16 & 17 EACH ONLY

$1.99 WITH EACH $3 PURCHASE

Stainless Flatware

HURRY! ONLY 3 WEEKS LEFT TO COMPLETE YOUR COLLECTION

4 ICED TEA SPOONS ONLY $2.99

DINNER KNIFE EACH ONLY 39¢ WITH EACH $3 PURCHASE

A&P

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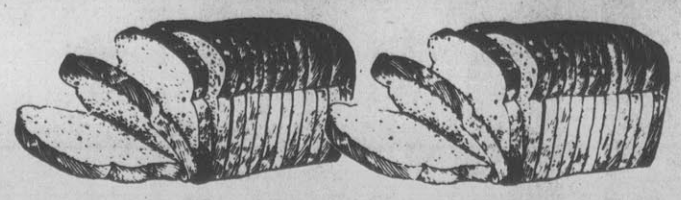
JANE PARKER WHEAT AND WHITE OR

CRACKED WHEAT BREAD



24 OZ. LOAF **59¢**

PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, APRIL 23 THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 29 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

"BONUS PACK" 26 OZ. · 6 OZ. FREE

HEINZ KETCHUP

32 OZ. JUG **79¢**

A&P picks the best bakery

JANE PARKER

HONEY BUNS

2 9 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**

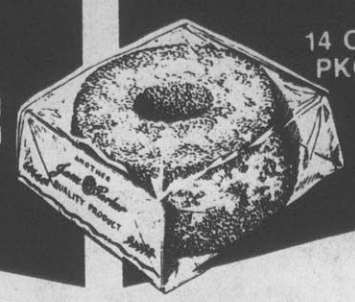
JANE PARKER FRESHLY BAKED

LEMON PIES

22 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

JANE PARKER

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

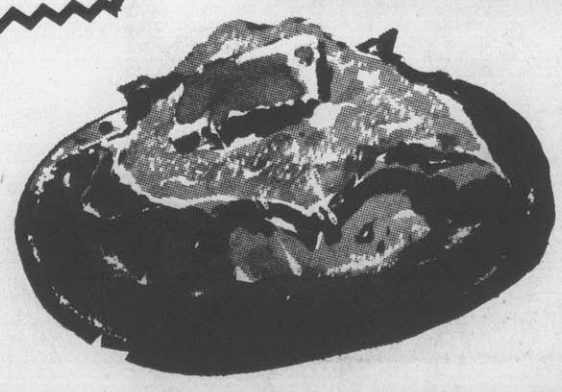


14 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

AT A&P WE OFFER YOU OLD FASHIONED BULK PRODUCE ALONG WITH QUALITY & VARIETY. WE FEEL IT IMPORTANT TO OFFER YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO CHOOSE EACH PIECE OF FRESH PRODUCE TO YOUR OWN SATISFACTION.

U.S. #1 BURBANK

RUSSET POTATOES



10 LB. BAG **99¢**

TENDER YELLOW

SQUASH

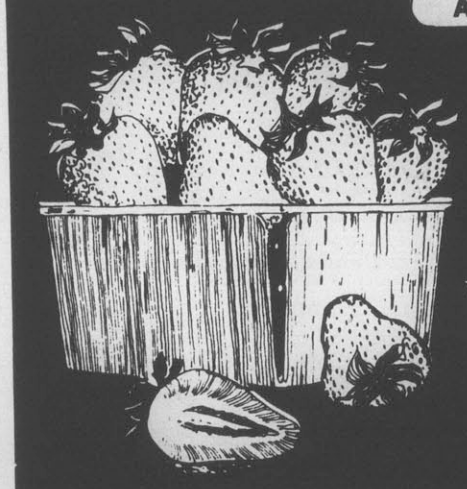
SAVE UP TO 30c LB.

LB. **39¢**

A&P picks the best fruits and vegetables

RED RIPE — TOP QUALITY

STRAWBERRIES



OUTSTANDING VALUE!

QUART BASKET **88¢**

CRISP GREEN SOLID

CABBAGE

5 LBS. ONLY **$1.00**

SALAD DAYS ARE HERE!

ROMAINE

- ENDIVE
- ESCAROLE

LB. **39¢**

A&P QUALITY

APPLE CIDER

GALLON JUG ONLY **$1.99**

POPSRITE PRESTO POP-IN PAN READY TO POP

POPCORN

5 OZ. PAN **49¢**

A&P'S GREENERY CORNER

BUD AND BLOOM-FRESH POTTED

ROSE BUSHES

EACH ONLY **$3.99**

FOR YOUR PLANTING NEED (20 QT. BAG $1.69)

POTTING SOIL

8 QT. BAG **99¢**

A&P QUALITY

PINK SALMON

16 OZ. CAN **$1.49**

A&P QUALITY

LUNCHEON MEAT

12 OZ. CAN **89¢**

KEEBLER 16 OZ.

HONEY GRAHAMS

OR • CINNAMON CRISP 14 OZ.
• COCONUT CRISP 14 OZ.

EACH ONLY **73¢**

ANN PAGE COATED WHITE 9

PAPER PLATES

100 CT. PKG. **89¢**

HAND SAVER

PLAYTEX GLOVES

EACH PAIR **99¢**

Another Side Of Life Behind Jamaica's Resorts

THE OTHER SIDE — Gus Gayle, a struggling dirt farmer who represents a side of Jamaica most tourists don't see, shares a kiss with his common-law wife, Rose Reading, in front of their open-sided kitchen. (UPI Photo)

By WILLIAM KNIGHT

OCHO RIOS, Jamaica (UPI) — It was after 7 p.m. and the sun was slowly setting on the tourist beaches and luxury resorts on Jamaica's north coast but Gus Gayle already was getting ready for bed.

Although he has a fabulous view over the Caribbean Sea from his crumbling hilltop home at an elevation of about 2,000 feet, the beaches and the fast life of the tourists and the well-to-do Jamaicans in this jetset playground might as well be thousands of miles away for Gayle.

Gayle, a struggling dirt farmer, represents a side of Jamaica most tourists dont't get to see. More than half of the island's 2 million people are still rural residents living mostly in grinding poverty.

He might look out on some of the finest beaches in the world; but he has rarely been there during his 64 years. He doesn't know how to swim and reckons he never will. He doesn't even own a bathing suit. The same goes for all the others in his 11-member family.

Gayle has little truck with the glitter and sparkle of the tourism trade, about which, he says in the broken, mumbled English of uneducated Jamaicans almost unintelligible to Americans, "We no mind it, yaa, sah!"

This evening, Gayle had just had his light supper of sugared water and small home-made doughcakes. About 25 miles to the east in the posh Inter-Continental Hotel at Ocho Rios, the buffet table was piled high with choice food, most of it imported, including 10 different meat dishes, soups, fresh fruits and vegetables, and desserts.

Perhaps before drifting off to sleep, Gayle would listen for a while on his transistor radio to one of the powerful Miami stations that he can pick up. The mountains in the area effectively block out reception of the two local radio chains, JBC and RJR, both government-owned.

The music from Miami is Gayle's only entertainment. There is no electricity at Gayle's house, so there are no stereo or television or, even, household appliances. Although a rural electrification program is being carried out, Gayle says he won't benefit by it.

"I would like to get electricity, but I can't afford to wire the house, at least not for the time being," he says.

There are other things he can't afford. For instance, for the 11 family members, there are four beds in two rooms, and only one of the beds is a full double; the other three mattresses are half-sized.

The front door of the home has been out of the hinges a long time and quite a few of the window panes are broken and boarded up. Somehow, Gayle never finds the time or money to fix them, or carry out another much-needed improvement — the addition of a ceiling under the zinc roof to shield the rest of the home from the roof that absorbs the scorching heat during the daytime.

An outhouse in back, 8 feet by 3 feet serves as pit latrine and washroom for all, but Gayle prefers to take a bath in the nude in a nearby river whenever he gets the chance — as long as the water is shallow enough for him to stand in.

Kitchen facilities are about as rustic as you can get, but Gayle's 54-year-old common-law wife, Rose Reading, manages to cook three hot meals daily in an open sided, thatched-roof kitchen at the back of the house.

The rest of the household headed by "Maas Gus," as Gayle is called in the Jamaican dialect, includes four daughters by Rose's first marriage, one of them living with her boyfriend and three small children of her own, and two children of Gus and Rose together. The family belongs to the Seventh Day Adventist church.

The daily routine is to awake at the crack of dawn, tend to the few goats and cows rummaging around the yard, have a quick breakfast of hot coffee or tea and bread, and ride a donkey back to the family's "ground," to harvest and prepare produce for sale at the next weekend markets in the big towns in the area.

Gayle inherited a few small plots from his parents. Rose was left with others when her husband died. Between them, they now have about eight acres, but it's scattered over a distance of about two miles.

They grow yellow, sweet and white yams, digging the roots out of the ground all year round and selling them at market for about 20 cents a pound; they harvest the starchy cassava, pick a few bananas, cut a little cane in season, reap the ubiquitous breadfruit and pick the ackee berries growing on trees in late winter and early spring.

Cooked, ackee tastes like scrambled eggs and is probably the most typical staplefood in Jamaica. It used to sell for 20 cents a dozen berries a year ago, but inflation has driven up the price to about 60 cents.

The same goes for saltfish, the other half of the traditional Jamaican "saltfish-and-ackee" diet, which is supposed to cost 70 cents a pound at government-controlled prices but is rarely available except on the black market at $1.80 a pound.

The same kind of inflation and scarcity of some foodstuffs in the midst of Jamaica's present economic troubles have kept protein-rich foods such as steak and chicken off the table of the Gayles recently.

Their diet chiefly consists of yams and bananas, mixed sometimes with fish they catch in nearby rivers.

Gayle says his weekly cash income runs about $60 and he has to support a family of 11 on that. He says they get a little help from the boyfriend of a grown-up daughter, who moved away to the city.

But Rose recently refused an offer of a pair of shoes from the same friend, saying she would probably trip and fall. Everyone goes barefoot — no one owns shoes.

Gayle's main financial worry is to provide clothes, transportation fees and lunches for the children and grandchildren going to school. Four children attend high school a long way from home and must pay bus fares.

"It is a burden, but God will provide," says Gayle, who wants his children and grandchildren to get the education he never got.

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Former Boy Scout Leads Girl Scouts

By THOMAS NETTER
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Alfred Brown is a Girl Scout leader. Some people kidded about it at first, some acted surprised, and some were just curious.

The 26-year-old Brown is believed to be the only male field director for the Girl Scouts of America in the entire Midwest.

"My friends used to tease me about it," Brown said, adding that he didn't find it unusual or bothersome — "You're going to be teased."

But the kidding has stopped, and Brown says Scouts and their adult leaders accept him.

During one meeting a Girl Scout asked him what he was doing there. When he told her he was the field director, she said, "Oh, I was just curious," and they started talking about Scouting.

Since last October, Brown has organized programs for Brownies and Girl Scouts, gone to meetings with their leaders and is working on expanding Scouting programs for minority girls.

Brown joined the Boy Scouts in his native Vicksburg, Miss., but didn't stay with the program long. Rather, he says, he likes "working with kids" and that is the main reason he applied for the job and likes his work.

"I like kids, and I feel like I'm helping them get on the right track while they're young," he says.

At the same time he is working on his degree in elementary education at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. He has lived and worked in Lincoln since coming here from Vicksburg in 1971.

Is he self conscious about his job?

"At first you kind of think of those things — right off, maybe yes — but not now. The way things are going today, you can not really say what is a man's job and what is a woman's. I feel that I'm just doing the job."

County School Lunch Menu

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

Monday — Sloppy Joe on bun, french fries, cole slaw, peanut butter cookies, milk;

Tuesday — Braised beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, rolls, ice cream, milk;

Wednesday — Chicken salad on lettuce, corn on cob, baby limas, light bread, fruit cup, milk;

Thursday — Hogie sandwich, french fries, garden peas, cake square, milk;

Friday — Half day vacation.

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KIMBERTON
Is a richly textured plush carpet offering outstanding value for the fashion conscious buyer. Resilient and highly serviceable plied yarns are twisted and heat set in an autoclave under scientifically controlled conditions of temperature and pressure. This extra step in yarn preparation makes an important addition to the carpet's resilience under foot and performance on the floor. Pile yarns are new improved Dacron by DuPont. 24 lush lovely colors to choose from.
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SCANDIA
A deeply textured thick cut and uncut plush that's informally elegant, always in fashion-a now with a new colorful and subtle placement of complimentary colors creating islands of light and shadow. We've had many customers tell us that they were encouraged then to select Scandia. Constructed of high luster, new and improved Dacron polyester by DuPont with autoclave heat set for extra permanence and texture retention. The kind of carpet that we are proud to sell. 22 warm colors from naturals to lively fashionable colors. Reg. $14.95
LEE'S Look Alive Price $10.95 Sq. Yd.

KIRMIN
A lush plush with a elegant shading that produces highlights in the luxuriously textured pile using the highest quality materials puts extra long life in this rich, beautiful carpet. Static protected yarns resist wear and hide soiling. This thick, rich thick, densely constructed carpet will retain its fashionable good looks through years of service. 22 glorious colors. Regular price $15.95
LEE's Look Alive Sale Price $11.95 Sq. Yd.

CASUAL SCENE
Is a multilevel cut and uncut shag with a new combination of dye techniques that creates this fresh new fashion look. Subtle graduations in hue are easy to color match with other fabrics and paint finishes. Color mix helps hide soiling, too. The casual, contemporary texture is a good foundation for any decorative scheme. This texture is visually exciting and practical in use-excellent for the living areas of the house. Regular price $13.95
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Smuggling May Be South Florida's Top Business

EDITOR'S NOTE — The figures sound impressive: Hundreds of millions of dollars of marijuana seized by agents in South Florida. Maybe 70 percent of the nation's total for the year. Yet it's only about 10 percent of what makes it past our shores.

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Dollar for dollar, drug smuggling may have already surpassed tourism as South Florida's No. 1 business.

Consider the following:

—A rag-tag collection of 70 ships and 10 planes crowding dockyards and airfields in the Miami area, all seized in connection with smuggling operations over the past year.

—Beer trucks plying the roads out of Key West carrying cargos of pot.

—Groups of "mother ships" lie off the coast, loaded to the scuppers with marijuana.

Customs agents recount the story of one smuggler, searching for his mother ship off the coast of Fort Lauderdale one night during the busy Christmas season. He accidently rendezvoused with another vessel — also carrying pot.

"That sort of sums it up," says Jim Dingfelder, a public affairs officer with U.S. Customs in Miami.

While national figures for the year aren't available, the Drug Enforcement Administration estimates that the 700 tons of marijuana seized by federal agents in the Southeast in 1977 represents at least 70 percent of the pot seized in the United States. Nearly 500 tons of that was taken in or off the coast of South Florida.

And the statistics don't include what local authorities reaped.

Florida's proximity to the marijuana fields and coca groves of South America makes it a prime stop for smugglers.

Trafficking in cocaine is more lucrative than pot and even more elusive. According to Customs officials, 485 pounds of cocaine were seized last year. At an estimated street value of $250,000 per pound, the cocaine seized cost smugglers $121 million. But officials say they have no idea how to gauge their success.

Since early December, the Coast Guard, working on tips from other agencies, has stopped nearly 20 boats in the Caribbean, confiscating more than 500,000 pounds of marijuana worth more than $135 million.

But the bigger question is how much pot is getting into the country.

"We just don't know," says Dingfelder. "It's illegal, so how do you get a handle on it?"

Congressional studies using a formula of supply and demand say only 10 percent of the marijuana smuggled into this country is seized. Based on that figure, a million tons could be coming into the country each year worth $6 billion.

It's an awesome figure considering South Florida's tourist industry brought in $1.75 billion last year.

"It's incomprehensible to me that 1.4 million pounds only represents 10 percent," says Dingfelder. "If that's the case, we have to ask ourselves what we're doing here."

John Van Diver, who recently left his post as DEA regional director, puts it in a more graphic way: "If we're only getting 10 percent, that would mean enough pot for 8 to 10 billion marijuana cigarettes is getting through. I would hope we're getting 40 to 50 percent of it."

But whether 10 or 50 percent is being stopped, smugglers still make fantastic profits while facing minimal risks and losses even when a shipment is seized.

"Oh, I guess they could consider it a business loss," says Cmdr. Curt Ikens, head of intelligence in the Coast Guard's Miami office. "But if these guys send out three boats and one gets through, they're still $1 million ahead."

And even when a boat is seized, its crewmen are rarely prosecuted in this country.

Federal agencies, including the DEA, Customs and the Coast Guard, sharpened many of their anti-smuggling skills during Operation Buccaneer, begun in 1973 in conjunction with the Jamaican government in an effort to stop drug traffic between the two countries.

Spurred by the success of Operation Buccaneer, six federal agencies set up Epic, a nerve center in El Paso, Texas, where intelligence reports are shared and counter-measures planned.

Coast Guard and Customs also gained another weapon when an obscure law — the Hovering Vessel Act — was dusted off and put to use in 1975.

The law allows U.S. authorities to board mother ships without awaiting permission from the flag countries when it is proven that there is interaction between the ship and the U.S. shore.

Despite inroads made, enforcement officials like Van Diver say the only way to stop the traffic is with tougher laws.

"We're not going to stop smuggling by catching them out in the ocean because it's a big ocean," says Van Diver, who is now at the University of Georgia on a federal exchange program. "Stiffer penalties and mandatory sentences are needed."

DEA officials say of 1,285 arrests in the United States last year, there were 237 convictions in federal courts, 99 in state jurisdictions. The rest of the cases ended in either dismissals or aquittals.

Most of those found guilty faced sentences of no more than 5 years.

"A lot of these people are getting out in 1½ to 2 years," says Van Diver. "In that time he can become a millionaire. What does he care if he has a criminal record?

"Pot has been portrayed as a harmless drug and the people we're fighting are seen as harmless little old pot smugglers. But what people don't realize is the big profits being made are going untaxed. It's staggering just in terms of its financial impact on society."

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 — oak
5 Polynesian cloth
9 One — time
12 Astringent
13 Swedish liquid measure
14 Male cat
15 Tilt
16 Chance
17 Card game
18 German river
19 Make lace
20 Exploit
21 Palm leaf
23 Scrutinize
25 Game fish
28 Item
32 Exchange premium
33 Annoy
34 Ibsen's "Hedda —"
37 Draw aimlessly
39 Eskimo
40 Possess
41 Supervisor
44 Pledge
46 Belgian river
50 High, in music
51 Swarm
52 Measure of distance
53 Meadow
54 Dye indigo
55 Modern Persia
56 Part of a week
57 Spreads hay
58 Coin

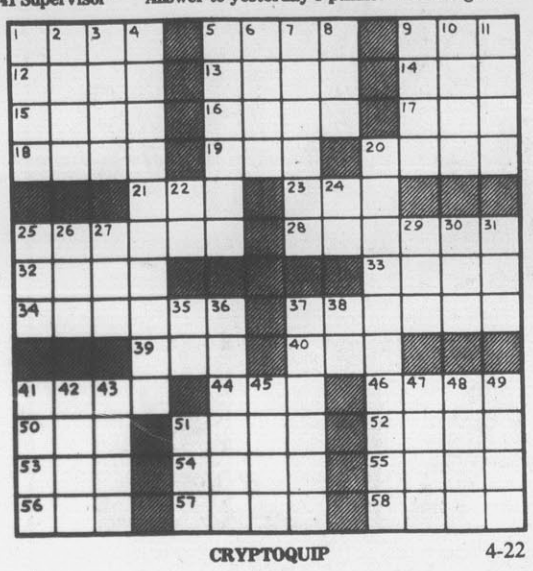
DOWN
1 Nimbus
2 Fetid
3 Misplace
4 Chief city
5 Woolen plaid
6 Bowfin genus
7 Glued
8 — of the Covenant
9 Gudrun's husband
10 Instrument
11 Berserk
20 Name from mother's side
22 Behold!
24 Biblical pronoun
25 Label
26 — Khan
27 Poke fun at
29 Assist
30 Ailing
31 Shelter
35 And (L.)
36 Deep gorge
37 Pegs
38 Exclamation of pain
41 Unadorned
42 Genus of olives
43 Remain
45 Roman poet
47 Father
48 Ardor
49 Torn
51 Headgear

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

L	I	A	C	■	C	H	A	R	■	M	O	B	S
A	R	A	■	E	I	R	E	■	U	T	A	H	■
M	I	S	T	A	K	E	S	■	S	T	A	Y	■
P	L	E	A	S	E	■	U	S	E	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	R	E	S	■	M	I	S	T	E	R	■
C	A	S	T	S	■	V	E	X	■	E	X	E	■
A	L	A	S	■	P	O	D	■	C	A	I	N	■
L	A	Y	■	S	O	W	■	B	A	S	T	E	■
M	I	S	S	E	S	■	B	A	R	■	■	■	■
■	■	■	A	N	T	■	A	T	O	N	E	S	■
A	P	E	X	■	M	I	S	H	M	A	S	H	■
S	O	T	O	■	A	L	I	E	■	R	A	E	■
P	E	O	N	■	N	O	D	S	■	D	U	D	■

4-22

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 4-22

ECVDLJPAQC ECVDNO QNVCV DTLRJCVV ON APQE DTLRJC

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—SEASICK GIRL IN GALE LATCHES ON TO HEARTSICK SAILOR.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals I

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.

Bradshaw Guest

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Transportation Thomas W. Bradshaw Jr. will be the top guest at a special celebration being staged here Wednesday night by the Highway 264 Association.

Association president Jerry Powell of Greenville, said the event is being held to celebrate the progress that has been made in encouraging the Department of Transportation to improve U.S. 264. He noted that in addition to Bradshaw, other DOT officials will be present.

"We now have the highway on paper from Zebulon to Washington," Powell said. "Now we've got to work to put it on the ground."

The four-laning of the highway from Wilson to Washington was approved by the Board of Transportation in January.

Powell said ticket orders for the celebration are still being accepted, and anyone wishing to obtain a ticket my call the local Chamber of Commerce.

The session is set for 7 p.m. at the Moose Club in Washington.

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Heartside
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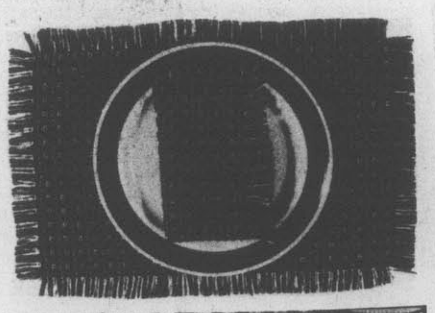
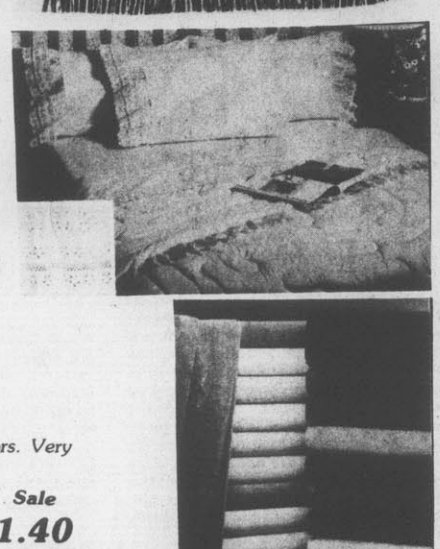
	Reg.	Sale
Mat	2.30	1.84
Napkin	2.30	1.84

Table Cloths Reg. From 16.50
Table Cloths Sale From 13.20



Trousseau Lace
By Fieldcrest
The perfect gift for every bride. This eyelet trimmed sheet is so elegant in pure white & creamy champagne.

	Reg.	Sale
Cases	13.95	11.15
Double	16.95	13.50
Queen	19.95	15.95



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	Reg.	Sale
Wash	1.00	1.40
Hand	4.50	3.40
Bath	7.50	6.00

All Blankets 30% off
Assorted Sheets, Towels, Shower Curtains, Placemats.
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY, APRIL 23RD, 1978

A wooden deck works wonders

It's not often a single home feature can create exterior elegance, add outdoor living space, enhance a view, and increase property value—all for relatively little money and virtually no maintenance.

But a wood deck will do it.

A deck is also unique because it benefits all members of the family and is suitable for almost every family activity. It's a functional and fun place to eat, nap, play, party, read, relax, and work—on a job, a hobby or a suntan.

A deck of western wood has the additional advantage of long life and easy care, provided it is properly installed and has good drainage. Competent do-it-yourselfers can usually handle the job.

Support posts and other sections of the deck that have direct contact with the ground need to be treated with preservative or a water repellent. Otherwise, no special finish is required for a wood deck. It can be painted or stained if that's desired, or allowed to weather naturally. Upkeep is limited to an occasional sweeping or a quick hose-down.

Decks are sometimes thought of as backyard features, but are actually appropriate to a number of locations. For example: off the kitchen for convenient dining, off the master bedroom as a private patio, off the children's bedroom as a play area, or adjoining the living room to allow indoor-outdoor entertaining.

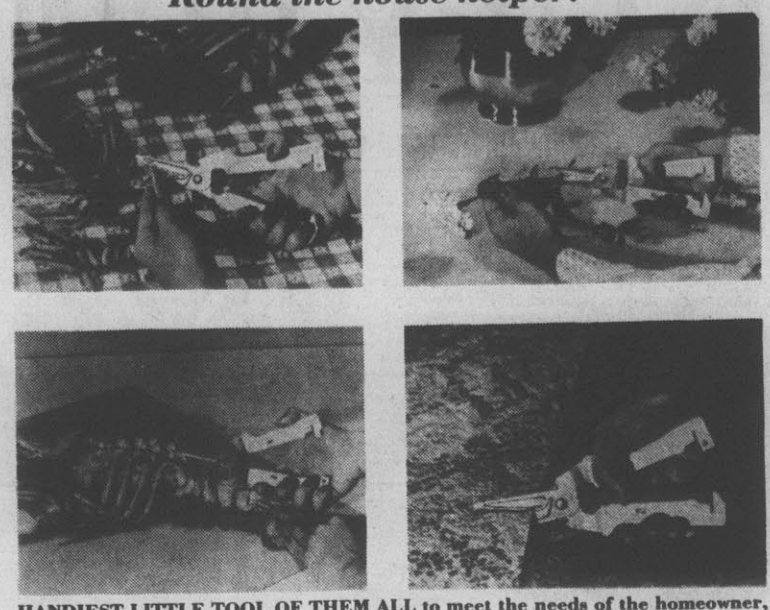
ADDING AN OUTDOOR ROOM as a home improvement can benefit everyone in the family. A deck of western wood can be functional as well as a fun place for leisurely enjoyment. And it has the advantage of being easy to care for provided it is installed properly and has good drainage.

To provide easy access to the deck and take full advantage of the view, sliding glass doors and large windows should be installed in the wall of the adjoining room. For privacy and a measure of climate control, use sunshades, opaque screens, fencing or trellises.

A variety of deck patterns are possible with the various species of western wood. Long boards can be set flat or on edge. There's a choice of slat widths. Or parquet blocks can be used to achieve eye-appealing designs. Decks can also be topped with handsome and useful structures, such as a gazebo, a screened-in sleeping "porch" or a shed for storing outdoor accessories.

Other ideas on deck uses, installation and accessories can be obtained from local lumber dealers and building supply centers.

'Round the house helper!



HANDIEST LITTLE TOOL OF THEM ALL to meet the needs of the homeowner, hobbyist, cook and gardener is this new shear—a year-round gift. Handyshear™, with stainless steel blades that never need sharpening, cuts almost anything, plastic, paper, fabrics and metal. Contoured ground blades are rounded for safety, yellow handles have a non-slip textured grip and a snap-lock for safe storage. Handyshear (#84-300) easily snips through fish, lobster, poultry and vegetables, cuts cardboard and paper, leather and vinyl, carpeting and linoleum, flowers and shrubs, light gauge sheet metals. Use it in kitchen, workshop, garden, office, flower shop—even snip the wire for flower arrangements. Individually carded with a suggested list price of $3.69. Stanley Tools, Dept. PID, Box 1800, New Britain, Ct., 06050.

Watch R values . . .

How to keep fuel costs down

Energy conservation hasn't disappeared just because fuel is more plentiful. Homeowners discovered it cost more than ever last winter to heat their homes. One way to keep fuel costs within reason, advises the National Home Improvement Council, is to "retrofit" homes to maximize the benefits of energy conservation.

Savings of up to 50 percent on fuel costs are possible, notes the Council, with the right kind of insulation in the ceilings, walls and floors over unheated basements or crawl spaces. The effectiveness of insulation material is expressed in R values—or resistance to heat flow. The higher the R value, the more effective the insulation.

The amount of insulation in terms of R-value required to provide energy savings of 50 percent depends on climate. Those who live in cold climates will need higher R-values than those who live in warm climates. As a general rule, however, a well-insulated home has R-30 insulation for ceilings, R-19 for floors and R-13 for walls.

Homeowners considering adding insulation should determine whether the house is currently insulated and to what degree. When checking, advises NHIC, the homeowner should look for insulation in the attic and in the basement or in crawl spaces between floor joists. For perimeter walls, check by placing a thermometer on an inside wall. With an outside temperature of 50 degrees and an inside reading of 68, a well-insulated wall should register about 65 degrees. If the reading is considerably lower than 65, it's likely the wall isn't insulated.

Besides adequate insulation, caulking and weatherstripping storm windows and doors can save homeowners an additional 13 percent in fuel costs.

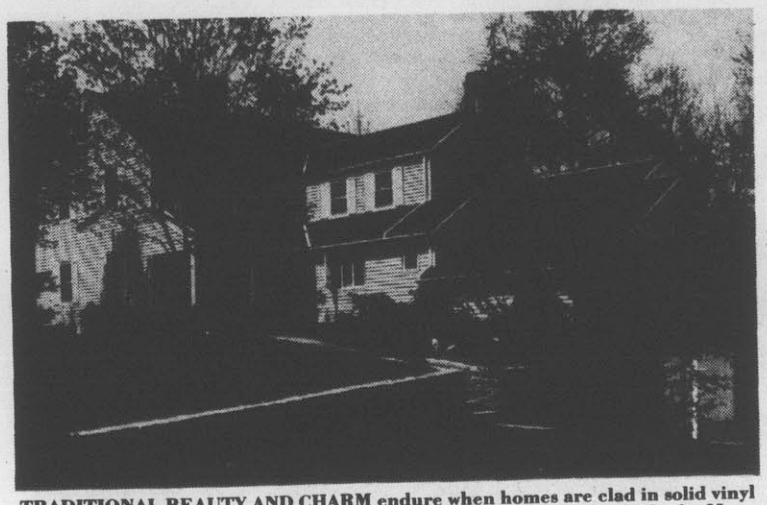
Another fuel conservation measure calls for setting thermostats at levels that will save energy. In summer, for example, thermostats should be set above 78 degrees. In winter, they should be set no higher than 68 degrees. Should you feel a little chilly at 68 degrees, put on a sweater. Each degree above 68 adds about 3 percent to your fuel bill. At night, lower the thermostat several degrees and, if needed, use an extra blanket.

As with the heating and cooling system, the size of the water heater should be no larger than required to meet a family's requirements. Since about 15 percent of a home's energy bill goes for heating water, energy is wasted warming up unneeded water in an oversized heater. Also, the hot water heater should not be run above 140 degrees. Take showers instead of baths. Showers require less hot water. Consider installing an inexpensive flow restrictor in the pipe to the showerhead. This device reduces the flow of water to four gallons per minute from the usual seven to nine gallons a minute.

The same rule about size applies to refrigerator-freezers. Choose a unit that meets the needs of the family. There's even a new energy-saving model that uses about one-third less electricity than similar models not equipped with its special thermostatically controlled motor.

When it comes to cooking, there are some helpful hints to follow to avoid wasting energy. Cooking in an oven is less expensive than using the range top. The insulation in an oven holds heat in. Surface units disperse heat. But don't open and close the oven door frequently; it wastes heat.

Finally, frozen foods brought to room temperature before cooking require less energy.



TRADITIONAL BEAUTY AND CHARM endure when homes are clad in solid vinyl sidings by building materials manufacturer Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass. The nuisance of continuous maintenance and painting are gone. Exterior sidewall cover made of solid vinyl cannot blister, peel, flake or warp like wood, nor can it corrode or rust like metal. It has proved its rugged durability over many years, under conditions of severe corrosion and weather exposure.

Vinyl siding won't need paint

Paint your home with a garden hose. That is virtually what you can do with an exterior side wall cover of solid vinyl siding. Most soil will just wash away, while any dirt and grime may be removed with a minimum of effort.

Vinyl siding is clean and refreshingly different. It never needs paint or other surface coloring. The color on the outside runs throughout the material.

In addition to charm and beauty, vinyl siding provides home comfort and protection and prevents moisture seepage. Walls and furnishings are guarded against unsightly water damage caused by wind-driven rains and melting snow or ice.

Made of one of the toughest of all plastic compounds, solid vinyl siding has proved its rugged durability over many years under conditions of severe corrosion and weather exposure. Vinyl will not support fire nor will it conduct lightning or electricity. It is impervious to pollutants in the air and is unaffected by fungi and termites.

Solid vinyl siding products and accessories are manufactured by Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass. After years of research, vinyl has emerged as one of the most attractive and durable building materials ever to come on the market.

Solid vinyl siding has the look of wood without the work. A variety of styles and colors create handsome architectural effects. The standard clapboard style with a smooth finish has been supplemented by the development of the Branded type.

This new style resembles handsome woodgrain textures. In addition, there is the vertical style, particularly effective in highlighting areas such as doorways, porches, and gable ends of houses.

Supplementing the siding line are solid vinyl soffit and fascia systems, a complete solid vinyl gutter and downspout system with all of the necessary components. The new Woodstead high-density polystyrene ornamental shutter is also available to frame windows and doors.

Horizontal and vertical siding panels come in Federal Blue, Autumn Gold and Lexington Green, plus Sunshine Yellow, Quaker Gray, Butternut Beige and Oyster White.

Smart spring cleaning will

Save on decorating dollars

The Spring blight is soon to strike in many households. That's when the sun shining in does more than light up your life; it also strikingly points out the havoc a winter indoors has wreaked on your home furnishings!

Don't be too alarmed, though. A multitude of sins can be coped with easily and inexpensively, with some simple Spring cleaning and planning.

Take a survey

First, take a survey of what refurbishing needs to be done. Then, map out a schedule for yourself of which tasks should be accomplished first.

Should you find that upholstery, rugs and draperies are soiled, don't let thoughts of expensive, dry cleaning bills get you down. Some K2r® Spot-lifter applied to the dirty spots may do the trick, and literally save you hundreds of dollars on professional cleanings. Just apply spot-lifter to the spot-

ted or stained portions of the fabrics, let dry to a white powder, and then simply vacuum or brush the powder—and the soil—away.

A bit of "elbow-grease" and a good all-purpose cleaner can often take the place of paint or new linoleum for revitalizing smudged and soiled walls and floors.

Rearranging furniture and wall hangings can do wonders for a room, too, and it doesn't cost a cent. For example, if last year's spacious look leaves you feeling empty this year, try moving the couch and an arm chair or two into the center of the room to form a cozy "island."

Fill-in foliage

Any resulting empty spaces along the perimeter can be attractively filled in with plants or small indoor trees.

Of course, it may be necessary to replace some household items; things do eventually wear out. However, following common sense tips like these can save you money that can be put towards more pleasurable things . . . like this summer's vacation!

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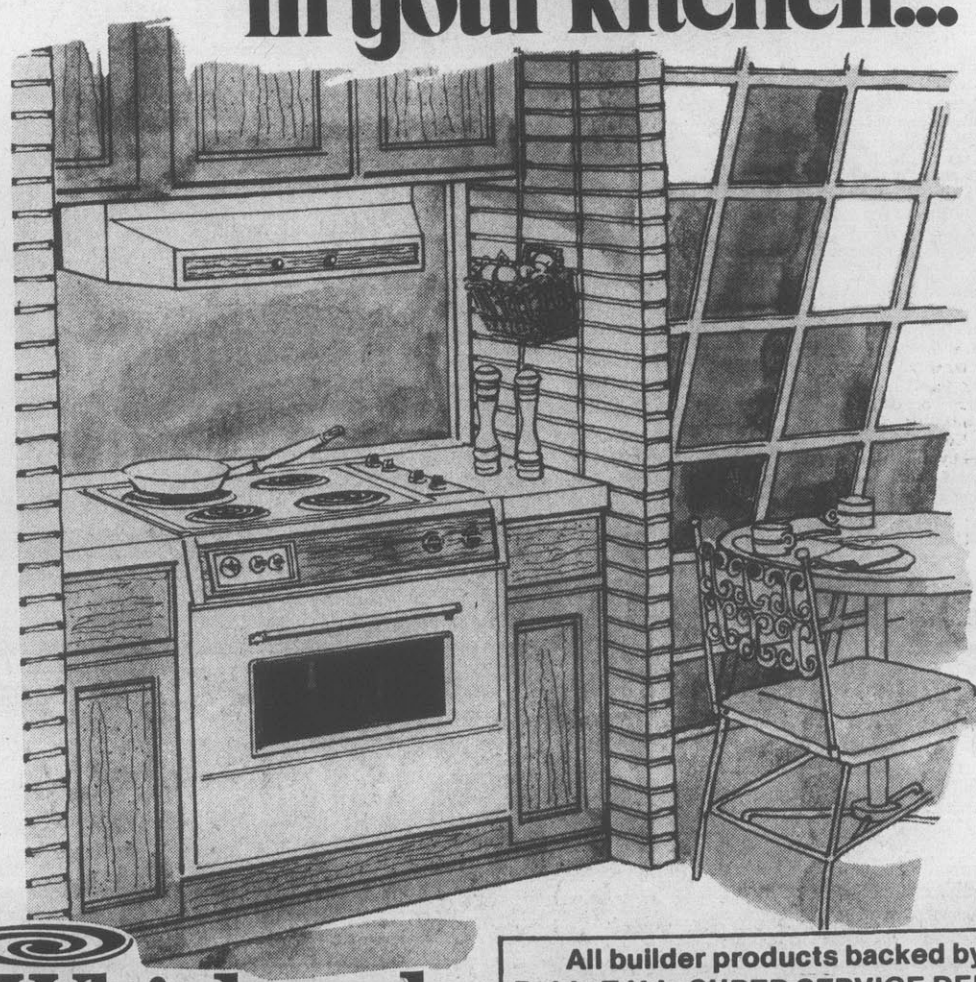

Whirlpool

Thinking of remodeling or replacing your present range? Consider the elegant "custom" look of a Whirlpool electric Set-in Range. Your dealer has a complete line to choose from, including conventional Continuous Cleaning and Self-cleaning oven models. All as attractively priced as they are beautiful to behold. Choose from a complete line of matching hoods, too. At your Whirlpool dealer, today.

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Class A fire resistance

Fiber glass shingles: a wise investment

FIBER GLASS SHINGLES from Johns-Manville can look just like conventional asphalt shingles, but have a longer life expectancy. They resist rotting, buckling and shrinking, and have a U.L. "Class A" fire-resistance rating.

Care in roof selection can add to value of your home

A new roof is a sizeable investment which, if chosen carefully, can add considerable value to a home.

The problem is, however, that many homeowners buy a new roof on the basis of appearance and initial cost, and fail to consider its long-term investment value. And, few roofing candidates are aware of the latest roofing improvements on today's market.

"Because homeowners generally buy roofs only once or twice in their lives, many don't feel a need to learn about roofing products," explains Robert Reinhart, Market Manager for Johns-Manville asphalt and fiber glass roofing products. "Many people don't realize how the newest development in roofing offers better performance and value than the conventional asphalt shingles they've always had."

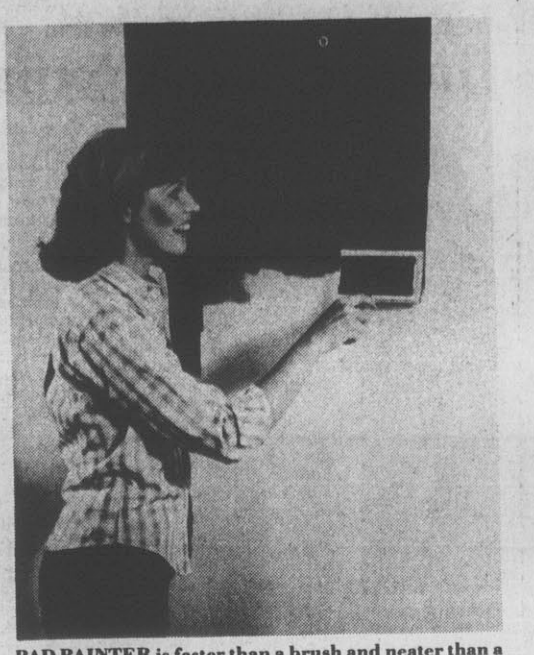
The most significant roofing development to come along in recent years is fiber glass shingles. These modern products can look just like conventional asphalt shingles, Reinhart points out, but contain a durable, inorganic mat that gives them longer life expectancy.

Unlike asphalt shingles, which have an organic felt base, fiber glass shingles resist rot, won't buckle or shrink. They offer a "Class A" fire-resistance rating from Underwriters Laboratories (the highest attainable), compared to the "Class C" rating of asphalt shingles.

"In addition to offering superior protection for family members and property, fiber glass shingles can contribute to a home's resale value," said Reinhart.

"These are all very important reasons for a homeowner to take a little extra time to consider the merits of fiber glass shingles before making his next roofing investment," he concludes.

For more information about fiber glass shingles, write to Johns-Manville, Box 5705RP, Ken-Caryl Ranch, Denver, Colo. 80217. (Johns-Manville fiber glass shingles are not available in Canada.)



PAD PAINTER is faster than a brush and neater than a roller.

Revolutionary ease of new pad painter

One of the fastest growing do-it-yourself tools is the pad painter, whose simplicity is opening painting to a whole new generation, especially women who have never painted before.

As with any new product, there's some degree of confusion about pad painters and their use. Chris Richards, consumer advisor of Tip Top Industries, Inc., one of America's largest manufacturers of paint applicators, has recently written a new brochure that answers many of the questions about pad painting. Some of the most frequent include:

Pad painting

Q) I've never really painted, but I see these pad painters advertised everywhere and I see them in all types of stores. Is pad painting really faster than a brush and neater than a roller?

A) Yes, pad painting is faster than a brush and neater than a roller . . . *if* you pad paint properly.

Like anything else, there's a right way and a wrong way to pad paint.

Angle to flow

To paint properly, the pad must be held at a slight angle to the surface to be painted so the paint can "flow" onto the surface. To achieve smooth, fast paint application just requires a little practice.

The secret of successful pad painting is to load the pad's thousands of tiny nylon bristles with the right amount of paint each time. Too much paint, and any pad will drip; too little paint, and any pad will streak. Just dipping the pad painter in a paint tray usually results in one or the other of these problems. A paint dispensing wheel specifically designed for pad painter use provides the means for proper pad loading.

Money-saving kit

At Tip Top, we've developed what's called "The Pad Painter Adapter Kit." This inexpensive kit consists of a quality 7" pad painter and a universal dispensing wheel. The universal wheel has been designed to simply clip on to any paint roller tray you already have, so you can save yourself a substantial amount of money and still achieve professional-looking results.

Rough surfaces

Q) What about rough surfaces? Are pad painters any better on them than brushes or rollers?

A) Yes. Pad painters were originally developed as a special tool for painting cedar shakes and siding, with the little bristles reaching deep into surface indentations for smooth, one-coat coverage. You'll find pad painters ideal for almost any surface, from the smoothest walls to ones with modest surface irregularities. Coarse, abrasive surfaces can also be painted, but pad wear may be excessive.

Clean after use

Q) Are pad painters throwaway products or are they reusable?

A) A good quality pad painter, such as the one included in Tip Top's "The Pad Painter Kit," is reusable for an amount of times limited only by the surfaces painted and the care you give it. It can be used in any type of paint, cleaned in the proper solvent and reused. The most important thing to remember with a pad painter as well as brushes and rollers, is to clean it as soon after use as possible. It's hard to use any paint applicator after *it's* been "painted."

For answers to other pad painting questions, see the free brochure "How to Protect Your Painting Investment." It's available at your local Tip Top dealer or by writing Chris Richards, Consumer Advisor, Tip Top Industries, Inc., 151 West Side Avenue, Jersey City, N.J. 07305.

Inspect for problems before you paint

PEELING is the most common of house paint failures, and moisture is usually the cause. A free booklet available at more than 1,500 Sherwin-Williams Decorating Centers nationwide shows how to spot and solve such problems.

If you've decided to paint the exterior of your home this spring, the first step you take should not be up the ladder. Instead, start by giving your home a thorough inspection to spot common problems such as peeling, blistering and cracking. If you take the time to solve these problems first, you may double the life of the paint job, say the experts at Sherwin-Williams.

Nearly all house paint failures are due to moisture. This can take the form of vapor trying to escape from the inside of the house to the outside, or moisture in the form of rain, sleet or snow, trying to penetrate from the outside to the inside. When a paint coating gets in the way, it will peel, blister or crack. By eliminating moisture seepage, you lessen the chances of paint failure.

To help the do-it-yourself house painter get started on the right foot, Sherwin-Williams has put together a comprehensive "House Paint Inspection Program," which is being featured this spring at the company's more than 1,500 Decorating Centers nationwide.

Included are a free clinic slide presentation, free how-to literature, a house paint inspection checklist to take home and fill out, a special in-store reference manual, and knowledgeable factory-certified house paint specialists who can help you decide upon the correction procedures and exterior paint products to make this paint job the best and longest-lasting one you've ever had.

Older windows cost more than new ones

If you have worn-out drafty windows with single glass, you're paying for new windows whether or not you have them installed.

Thermally inefficient windows waste heating and cooling energy; and in this day and age, that wasted energy alone costs more than new, efficient windows.

A high efficiency "thermalized" replacement window can reduce the heating and cooling waste of a badly deteriorated window by 60% to 80% . . . which represents 9% to 12% of your total heating and cooling bills.

These savings are impressive; but if you choose custom-fit aluminum thermalized replacement windows, the savings are even greater.

Custom-fit windows are competitively priced with conventional windows offering comparable features, but the installation costs are much less. And because aluminum frames don't absorb moisture, their anodized or baked enamel finishes virtually eliminate repainting maintenance costs.

If you add up installation savings with maintenance savings and top them off with heating and cooling energy savings, old windows simply aren't economically practical any longer.

Home radio control replacement

Homeowners can now replace their lost or broken garage door opener radio controls with an Electro-Lift Universal Control with Code Command, introduced by Chamberlain Manufacturing Corporation, Elmhurst, Illinois.

The replacement kit includes Chamberlain's transmitter and receiver with exclusive Code Command solid state controls, which enable the consumer to choose his own private code for a higher degree of security than ever before possible. The retrofit controls are easily installed on any brand of automatic garage door opener.

Slide switches in the transmitter and receiver are set in matching sequences. By adjusting the switches, the homeowner can easily and quickly select his own personal code from 64 possible code combinations. Code Command Controls cannot be activated by false "phantom" signals from other radio sources.

Existing garage door opener controls can be replaced easily in ten minutes with the Universal Control Kit, using only a screwdriver. The complete kit includes transmitter and receiver with Code Command Controls, wire, staples, and complete instructions. Both controls are covered by a full one year warranty on materials and workmanship.

The Electro-Lift Universal Control replacement kit with Code Command is available, nationwide, from home centers, building supply dealers, retail chains and mass merchandisers.

For additional information, write Electro-Lift Sales, Chamberlain Manufacturing Corporation, 845 Larch Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126.

HANDY REPLACEMENT KIT helps homeowners install new garage door opener radio controls on any brand of automatic garage door opener. The Electro-Lift Universal Control replacement kit includes transmitter and receiver with Code Command Controls, wire, staples and complete installation instructions. The job takes only 10 minutes and all you need is a screwdriver.

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COMMERCIAL CARPET- Tweeds, Rubber-backed Olive Tones, Avacado, Blue-Brown, Blue-Green, Birch, Sunburst, Russett. Some in 15 ft. rolls.	5.95	$3.99 Sq. Yd.
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FHA SHAG-100% NYLON- English Brier, Highland Green, Elizabethan Oak, Yorkshire Tan, Brittany Blue, Celery White, Grasshopper, Frozen Blue, Brown Tweed, Rust-Gold.	6.95	$4.56 Sq. Yd.
HIGH-LOW SHAGS Golden Ochre, French Mustard, Spring time, Surf-Sand, Autumn, Blue-Brown.	8.95	$6.95 Sq. Yd.
SOLID COLOR PLUSH Pink, Coral, Bottle Green, Surf Blue, Butterscotch, Almond, Jade Green, Slate Green, Rust, Gray, Williamsburg Blue.	10.95	$7.95 Sq. Yd.
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12'x6'	Brown Plush	$39.95
12'x8'9"	Tan Commercial	$39.95
12'x6'8"	Beige Hi-Lo Shag	$39.95
12'x8'2"	Olive Tones Commercial	$43.95
10'9"x6'	Yellow Plush	$44.95
12'x9'4"	Red Plaid	$49.95
12'x9'	Mint Plush	$59.95
12'x10'	Blue Tweed Shag	$69.95
12'x13'	Blue Green Short Plush	$79.95
12'x16'	Gold Plaid Commercial	$89.95
12'x8'8"	Red-Heavy Sculptured Plush	$99.95
12'x19'	Blue-Brown Plaid Commercial	$109.95
12'x21'3"	Red & Black Commercial	$109.95
12'x15'6"	Beige Plush	$119.95
12'x18'	Brown Herringbone Plush	$159.95
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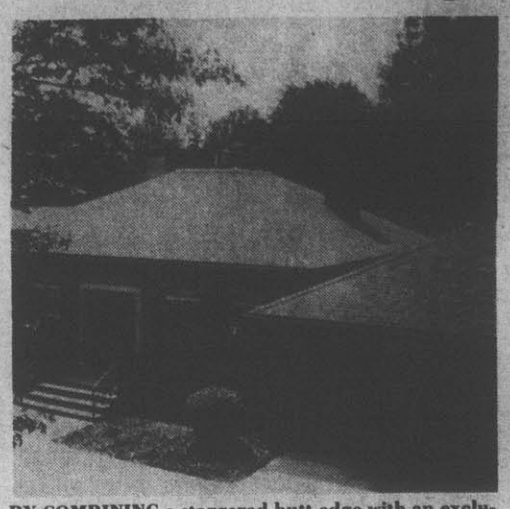
Fiber glass-based roofing capacity expanded

Recognizing the growing consumer acceptance of fiber glass-based asphalt roofing shingles, CertainTeed Corporation has opened a new plant in Athens, Ga., to produce the fiber glass bonded mat that forms the core of the fiber glass shingle. The new facility incorporates the most advanced technology known to the industry in the production of the fiber glass mat.

Whereas most asphalt roofing shingles are organic-based products made by coating a felt base with asphalt and then embedding into it colored ceramic granules, fiber glass-based asphalt shingles substitute a dimensionally-stable, fiber glass bonded mat for the felt. The result is a shingle for homeowners which resists blistering, curling and warping, is more durable than conventional shingles, and has added safety features.

CertainTeed fiber glass-based asphalt shingles afford excellent fire protection, as evidenced by their Underwriters Laboratories Class "A" fire rating. This means they are highly resistant to the spread of external fires.



BY COMBINING a staggered butt edge with an exclusive overlay texture and no cut-out design, CertainTeed Countrycut roofing shingles offer a totally unique rustic appearance. Available in six specially blended colors which coordinate with any architectural style, Countrycut shingles have been awarded Underwriters Laboratories' Class "A" fire rating and carry a 25-year limited warranty against manufacturing defects.

By way of contrast, some roofing materials such as untreated wood shakes have no fire rating at all.

CertainTeed's shingles are self-sealing as well. Special adhesive strips are activated by the heat of the sun to "weld" the shingles into a solid, weatherproof shield which will resist high winds and protect against interior water damage. This feature is responsible for CertainTeed's U.L. rating against wind.

Fiber glass-based shingles are lighter in weight than conventional roofing shingles. Homeowners, for example, can now obtain a shingle weighing approximately 260 pounds per square (100 square feet) which has a limited warranty of 25 years. With conventional shingles, weights of 300 pounds or more are required to achieve this kind of durability.

Lighter weight is also beneficial to roofing contractors, because bundles of shingles are easier to load, unload and carry to the roof. Easier handling means a faster application and, consequently, potential savings as regards labor.

In addition to the many practical advantages of fiber glass-based asphalt shingles, they also enhance "curb appeal." CertainTeed's fiber glass-based asphalt shingles are available in a variety of colors including natural earthtones which complement any style of home.

CertainTeed has two fiber glass-based asphalt shingles which are available on a national basis—Glasstex and Glassguard. The former features a deep wood grain texture which makes it the only Class "A" textured surface shingle on the market today. The latter has a smooth surface and a three-tab design. Glasstex weighs approximately 260 pounds per square, and Glassguard approximately 215 pounds.

CertainTeed also offers Countrycut fiber glass shingles, which were introduced regionally in 1976. Countrycut is a self-sealing Class "A" shingle that features random appliques and a staggered lower edge which add depth and distinction to any roof. At approximately 260 pounds per square, Countrycut is designed for complete roof coverage and faster application with less waste.

The old oak tree that's worth its weight in green!

If you're in the market for a good investment, you may not have very far to look. No farther, in fact, than your own back yard, for trees are becoming as valuable as gold bullion!

For instance, did you ever hear of a tree worth $100,000? It sounds incredible, but that's what at least one tree was worth to a group of arbor-loving town residents!

Near Southwest General Hospital in Middleburgh, Ohio, there stands a magnificent white oak that is nearly 350 years old and has a trunk of more than 60 inches in diameter. This tree is so treasured by residents of the area that, when its removal seemed likely recently because of contemplated street construction, a citizens' committee was formed to protect the tree from the invasion of progress.

Because of their successful lobbying efforts, a street had to be realigned, additional land was purchased, and new entrance approaches were designed. These changes, coupled with the costs of construction delays, pushed the total cost of saving the oak to more than $100,000. Is any tree worth that much? Perhaps this is a case of the value of a tree, like beauty, being in the eye of the beholder.

While the worth of the landscape may sometimes be a very subjective matter, there nevertheless now exists some objective standards by which established trees and other landscape plantings may be evaluated, thanks to the efforts of such groups as The Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers.

The judgment of professional landscape appraisers is now recognized in courts of law, in insurance claims and even in income tax deduction claims where landscape has been subject to a casualty loss. A casualty loss is defined as " . . . a loss resulting from an identifiable event of sudden, unexpected or unusual nature." This includes fire, lightning, explosion, riot, civil commotion, malicious mischief, theft, aircraft or vehicle.

One of the factors which enters into the determination of the value of a tree is its function. Most people, like the citizens defending the Middleburgh white oak, want to preserve such a handsome specimen because of its beauty and out of respect for its age. Yet a true evaluation of a tree must consider also its ecological and climactic value, including among others, its shade value, its benefit in preventing glare, its value in muffling sound, its cooling effect, and its value in atmospheric purification.

Other factors considered by professional appraisers when evaluating a property owner's landscape are the plant species, its size and location. The species is important because plants which are hardy, durable and highly adaptable, and whose utility is appropriate to the requirements of the site, are worth the most. The size of a plant is significant since it may be too large to be replaced. Location is a critical factor because of the way a particular tree or shrub affects a site both aesthetically and functionally. For example, a single, large shade tree which dominates the front yard of a southward-facing home probably would be worth more than if the same tree were located in the back yard.

The standards for evaluating the value of landscape trees, specimen shrubs and evergreens, have been adopted by the major organizations in the field: International Society of Arboriculture, American Society of Consulting Arborists, National Arborist Association, and the American Association of Nurserymen. The establishment of these standards is proving of practical, monetary importance to property owners who are becoming increasingly aware that their landscape has an intrinsic value over and beyond aesthetic worth. For example, a homeowner recently collected insurance for the casualty loss of a 100-year-old tulip poplar in his front yard when it was blown over in a windstorm. Another was able to take an income tax deduction when some valuable shrubs in his yard were destroyed in an automobile collision.

To property owners who want to protect their investment in landscape against casualty loss, The Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers recommends the following steps:

1. Plan your landscaping for both beauty and functional value.

2. Protect and preserve to maintain value.

3. Take pictures of trees and other landscape plants now, while they are healthy and happy. This makes "before and after" comparisons easy.

4. Check your insurance. Some states will allow double that of others on losses.

5. Keep accurate records of your landscape appraisals and authoritative appraisals of any losses—for insurance and income tax purposes.

6. Consult your local tree, landscape or nursery professional at every stage in the life of your landscape—planning, planting, care and (to make sure you don't suffer needless financial loss) when casualty strikes.

Swinging into fashion . . .

New advances in wallcoverings spur decorating

Sunny yellow and green wallpaper gives a sophisticated tone to the bedroom designed by Billy Baldwin for a socialite couple. Angelo Donghia, another top decorator, is anxious to design wallpapers for a large company that will reach the public.

After a lull of several years, wallcoverings are back in fashion. "There are hundreds of styles that can be hung professionally or by the do-it-yourself homeowner in less than a day," says the Wallcovering Information Bureau.

Easy care

"Today's easy care wallcoverings require only dusting or an occasional scrub," says Gerda Clark, home furnishings vice president of Abraham and Straus.

Artist designer Dennis Abbe sees wallcoverings as a way to individualize the envelope-like spaces in which we live. "With everyone's living spaces so much alike, wallcoverings offer a way to say, 'I'm special; I'm me.' "

Wallcoverings have long been popular in the bathroom and kitchen, and in the last year, they have been catching on in the bedroom, says Neil Janovic of the Janovic stores in New York. Wallcoverings are also gaining in use in dining rooms and on accent walls in living rooms. Some stores will provide customers with a list of paperhangers and for the do-it-yourselfer, supplies are readily available.

With care and patience the average do-it-yourselfer can get the job done. Manufacturers provide helpful suggestions like using a plumb line to make sure the first roll is hung absolutely straight and getting a good fit around doors and windows by papering over them and then cutting openings.

"Wallcovering is a statement about lifestyle, a signature of personality and taste," says WIB president Scott Duncan. "Indulge yourself with pattern and sample books; take extra time looking and selecting. It will pay off where it counts most—on your walls."

Facts to know

Here are some facts you may not know about wall coverings:

- The variety of designs now available includes handprints, mylars, flocks, vinyls, grasscloths, scenics, geometrics and florals in thousands of patterns. New styles are always being added. Manufacturers come out with several collections a year.
- The pre-pasted, pre-trimmed wallpapers are the latest development in ease of installation. The papers can be maneuvered and matched with little difficulty.
- There are strippable wallpapers which can be peeled off the wall quickly.
- Easy maintenance is an important feature of the ne , wallcoverings, and most are treated to resist stains. Vinyls and vinyl laminated papers can be washed and are recommended for use in heavily trafficked areas like the kitchen, bathroom, hallways and children's rooms.

Not expensive!

Wallcoverings average $6 to $10 a roll. The average cost of covering a small room is well under $100, less than the cost of a piece of furniture. Before purchasing, make a sketch of the areas to be covered. Note the wall widths and height from floor to ceiling.

The Wallcovering Information Bureau suggests evaluating rooms in terms of style, mood, color and use before deciding on wallcoverings. To help you do this, WIB offers a free room analysis chart and color selector. Write to the Wallcovering Information Bureau, Box 100, 66 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

NEW WALLS—Hanging wallcoverings can be easy for the do-it-yourselfer. Careful trimming makes for a perfect fit around windows and doors. To help you select your wallcoverings, send for a free room analysis chart and color selector from the Wallcovering Information Bureau. Write to the WIB, Box 100, 66 Morris Avenue, Springfield, New Jersey 07081.

New dishwasher developments

The time inevitably comes when even your old built-in dishwasher has scrubbed its last dish and pumped its last ounce of water over its last utensil.

So with a replacement in order, you're going to find that a great many improvements have been made in the ten or more years since your last purchase; improvements that are going to please your eyes and your ears . . . and make after-meal clean-up easier.

Let's start with appearance. Design improvements from Hotpoint, for example, include interchangeable door panels on many models that give you a choice of "The New Naturals"™ colors to match almost any kitchen decor: Almond, Snow, Harvest Wheat, Coffee, and Fresh Avocado. These new colors mix well with older appliance colors so they won't make your present colored appliances obsolete.

There also are special kits available for some models that will let you put in an Onyx black glass door panel, or wood panels that match your cabinets.

For the do-it-yourselfer, there's even an installation kit with all the parts, thereby helping you to save when you replace your old built-in dishwasher.

Available now, but not a few years back, is the Power Scrub® cycle that is designed to remove dried-on and baked-on food from pots, pans and casseroles with brushless washing action. And the soft food disposer in Hotpoint dishwashers eliminates the need for pre-rinsing or scraping, except for bones and hard scraps.

As for sound, Hotpoint installs special sound-shielding insulation on many of its built-in dishwashers to contain the water sounds and other operational noises. Some models offer special cycles, including the "Power Saver" cycle that can help reduce your electricity bill.

You may miss your old, faithful servant, but probably not for long after you've experienced the technological improvements in its replacement.

Insulate means windows, too!

If you insulate your walls and forget the windows, you've done less than half the job.

In the typical single story house, which has 1500 square feet, the total solid wall area is about 1,055 square feet and the window area is about 225 square feet. This is the statistic that makes windows seem less significant in energy conservation. But, in reality, the smaller window areas lose 118% as much energy as all the wall areas combined.

The simple explanation for this relatively unknown fact is that the materials used in windows permit heat transfer to occur at a rate that is five and one-half times as fast as it occurs through materials used in walls.

When the outside temperature is such that one square foot of uninsulated wall loses 19 Btu's per hour, a comparable single square foot of window is losing 105 Btu's per hour.

"The facts about windows and energy conservation are not well known; or at best, they're misunderstood." This is the conclusion of Fred M. Schmidt, author of "The Window Book," which is an attempt to unravel the mysteries of the subject.

Home financing facts

It's relatively easy to get financing for the home improvement you have in mind. Getting it at the best terms available is something else, says the Lenders Council of the National Home Improvement Council.

The Council advises homeowners to shop around for financing. There are bargains in loan rates just as there are in most other things. One of the least expensive is the savings bank passbook loan, which allows the depositor to borrow against his savings at an interest rate of about two percent. One disadvantage is that the savings cannot be withdrawn until the loan is paid up. Other inexpensive sources for loans are a credit union or borrowing on the cash value built up in a life insurance policy.

Another place to seek financing is the bank where you have a savings or checking account.

Remodeling help for homeowners

A new booklet cram-packed with helpful remodeling hints for homeowners is available from the Siding Information Bureau.

To help homeowners choose the right siding for their homes, the booklet includes information on the different kinds of siding available, color selection of siding and siding accessories, and the various ways siding can be installed. Warranties and finding a contractor are also covered in this 16-page booklet.

For a free copy of "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Siding," write to the Siding Information Bureau, 250 West 57th St., Dept. M-6 New York, N.Y. 10019.

LONG POPULAR FOR ITS GOOD LOOKS and as a maintenance-saver, aluminum siding can be an energy-saver, too. When installed with an insulation backer over aluminum foil, it can greatly reduce fuel bills.

Siding insulation can mean increased home fuel savings

The insulating value of aluminum siding can be increased up to five times through proper installation techniques, according to a study by the Aluminum Association.

Plain siding has little insulating value no matter what the kind—aluminum, vinyl plastic, steel or wood. They all have a low "R" value of less than one—about the same as 4 inches of brick or 10 inches of stone.

When aluminum siding is installed in the way recommended by the Association, it can have an "R" value of up to 5.5—about the equivalent of 2 inches of fiberglass.

The recommended procedure consists of installing a "sandwich" of aluminum foil, ¾-inch furring strip and a second layer of foil under the new aluminum siding applied with polystyrene backing.

Aluminum siding installed in this manner can mean major fuel savings to homeowners in old homes in the colder climates of the U.S. A homeowner in an old uninsulated home in Boston, using oil at 47 cents per gallon could save as much as $160 a year, for example, while the figure would jump to $180 in Cleveland and $240 in Minneapolis. Potential savings would even come to $85 in Atlanta.

Savings in a home heated with electricity will be greatest, and a home heated with gas the lowest.

Over the past 30 years, aluminum siding has usually been installed to improve the appearance of a home and eliminate periodic painting costs.

Greatly increased fuel costs, however, now give the homeowner yet another reason to install insulated siding.

Installers can eliminate additional air leaks by caulking around window and door openings before installing the window and door trim and the siding.

If you're re-siding your home, and its walls are uninsulated, the additional cost that polystyrene backerboard and aluminum foil would add to a typical aluminum siding application can pay for itself in reduced energy costs just about anywhere in the United States.

Probable fuel cost savings resulting from the installation of insulated siding can be reasonably estimated. However, actual dollar savings will vary with heating system efficiency, type of construction, local climatic conditions, solar exposure and other factors.

If you would like to know how much you may save on re-siding your home with insulated aluminum siding, write for the "Energy Savings Worksheet," available free from the Siding Information Bureau, 250 West 57th Street, Dept P-1 New York, N.Y. 10019.

KRAFT-FACED OR FOIL-FACED fiber glass insulations are simple to install between ceiling joists. Push the insulation snugly between joists and staple the vapor barrier flange on both sides. Johns-Manville instructs homeowners to leave a little extra on each end to push into place above the top plate of the outside wall.

Insulation saves fuel

Insulation can provide a hedge against higher fuel bills only if it's installed properly.

Learning how to do it right is simple, even for the relatively inexperienced do-it-yourselfer. Johns-Manville, a leading manufacturer of thermal insulations, suggests that homeowners keep in mind one simple goal: to form a complete thermal blanket around the heated portion of the home. Install insulation in all floors, ceilings and walls, fitting it snugly to retard heat flow.

The amount of insulation necessary to do the job correctly varies according to geographic region and local fuel costs. But standards everywhere are increasing as fuel costs continue to rise. For a major proportion of the United States, authorities recommend that attics have insulation with a minimum value of R-30. The higher the insulation's "R" value, the greater its resistance to heat flow.

Before purchasing insulation, check your framing. Fiber glass batts or blankets are the most common types of insulation, and they're easy for the do-it-yourselfer to install. Buy 15" wide insulation for studs, joists or rafters 16" on center; 23" wide for framing 24" on center.

During installation, the insulation's vapor barrier must always face the heated living area. Additional thermal resistance may be obtained by installing insulation with a foil vapor resistant membrane facing at least a ¾ inch of dead air space. Stretch the vapor resistant membrane tight and patch any tears that might let unwanted moisture pass through.

For non-standard spaces, cut insulation one inch wider than the space. Then peel back the insulation and use extra facing for the stapling flange.

Also remember to allow for enough attic ventilation. According to Johns-Manville, a good rule of thumb for attic ventilation is to provide about one square foot of free louver opening for each 300 square feet of ceiling area. For crawl space ventilation, figure one square foot per 15,000 square feet of crawl space where a vapor barrier has been placed on the ground in the crawl space.

A little touch makes a big difference . . .

Blinds are decorative improvements

Home improvements aren't necessarily as major as roofing or siding, converting carport to playroom, remodeling the kitchen or adding a bath. Sometimes they're more cosmetic than costly.

Take children's rooms. There, chances are, you can do a lot with a little, and reap rewards of good behavior beyond all proportion to the time, effort and cash you expend.

Pillows and paint

You'll start, probably, with a can of paint or a vinyl wallcovering that resists stains and smudges. Add a new bedspread, and pillows that are decorative yet tough enough for the inevitable tussles. Install blinds that are both decorative and functional.

Energy savers

Everyone knows that slender-slatted Rivieras by Levolor are useful at windows because they afford whatever degree of light control and privacy one desires. They save energy and fuel by keeping rooms warm in winter, cool in summer. They offer excellent value because they're long-lasting.

Clutter concealers

Blinds can be used, too, to hide and divide; to create storage; to conceal clutter.

For example, frame one as a room divider if children are sharing quarters and you want to separate them sometimes. When the blind is lowered, one child can read or study while the other watches TV. By simply raising the blind, two rooms become one.

Suppose in your daughter's room there's a nook that's not really usable, between wall and window; your son's room lacks closet space. Rivieras can solve both of these problems.

In the nook, install shelves behind a blind made to your exact measurement and perhaps striped, to match a blind at the window. In your son's room, make a corner into a closet by installing Rivieras around it.

Steal space!

Attach a blind to a plywood panel two or three feet from the wall, "stealing" as much space as you can. Or substitute a post for the panel, and hang two blinds at right angles, for access from both front and side.

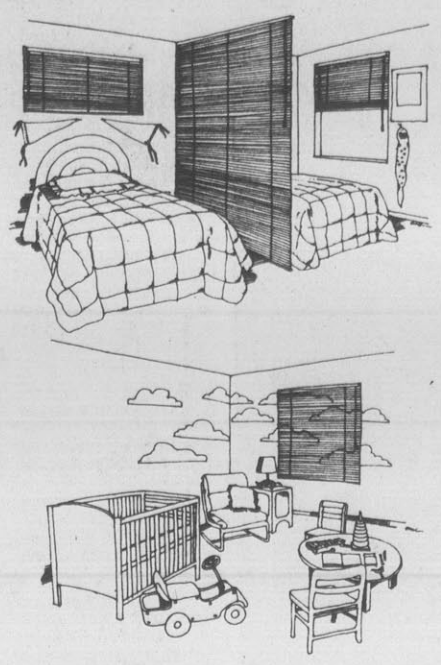
Designer color array

Rivieras come in more than a hundred designer colors, from pale to bright to metallic. In patterns, too, so your daughter can have blue lace or pink gingham; your son, tortoise or cedar, among others.

Artistic touches

For artistic effect, create stripe combinations of two or more colors. Or be even more original: applique blinds with fabric, or paint pictures on them to carry out a design theme.

For rooms full of ideas on decorating with Levolor blinds, send $1 to "Window Magic", Dept. M, 720 Monroe Street, Hoboken, NJ 07030.



IN A ROOM CHILDREN SHARE, mount a Riviera blind on the ceiling as a room divider that is both practical and colorful in solids or stripes. Another idea for a child's room is to paint a picture on a blind, to complement a design scheme.

Ceramic tile easy to install

INSTALLING CERAMIC TILE basically consists of three steps: applying the adhesive with a notched trowel; setting the tile; and filling the joints with grout.

By LIS KING

So you want to tile it yourself?

Good for you, for putting in your own tile has got to be the most rewarding do-it-yourself project of them all. And easier than you'd think, if you're reasonably handy.

Of course, common sense IS in order! Start small. Good first projects would be a kitchen backsplash area, a kitchen or vanity counter, a tub wall, or an entrance hall floor. Then you can go on to bigger things. But DO leave very complicated installations, such as sunken tubs and very large floors to be laid in some intricate pattern, to the professional.

Here, courtesy of the Tile Council, is some advice on how to get started.

So many colors, shapes and textures are available today, but choose fairly conservatively, since ceramic tile is so permanent. Remember, outlandish colors might tire you quickly.

Find out from the distributor about the latest easy-does-it installation methods and aids. Today, there are quick-set adhesives, mastics for special conditions, mildew and stain-resistant grouts, pre-mixed this and that, and special trim pieces.

Let the tile distributor help you figure out how much tile you'll need, recommend special trim and installation methods, and lay out the job. Then pay heed to his advice. This is ONE time it doesn't pay to be a wise guy. Bring along a sketch or Polaroid shots with measurements clearly indicated. Also be prepared to answer questions about the surface to be tiled.

Don't worry about the tools you'll need. Most do-it-yourselfers probably have the basic ones around the house already, and the special ones can be rented from the tile dealer for a few dollars.

You'll be happy to find that you can tile over almost any structurally sound, dry, clean and level surface. This includes double wood flooring, ½" exterior type plywood, ceramic tile, steel-troweled cement, asphalt or vinyl tile or sheet flooring.

The tiling itself is actually the easiest part of it all. It amounts to spreading the adhesive, setting the tile, cutting tile when necessary, and, after 24 hours or so, adding the grout.

For complete instructions on how to tile, write the Tile Council of America, P. O. Box 2222, Princeton, N. J. 08540. They've got two handy leaflets, one on how to tile floors, the other on how to tile walls. Each is 25 cents. Specify which one you want, of course.

Onward and upward . . .

Residential remodeling boom continues its frantic pace

American homeowners are remodeling at a frantic pace. If industry projections hold true, that pace is likely to remain fast and furious into the forseeable future.

Though the National Home Improvement Council previously estimated that home modernization would be a $35-billion industry by 1980, Council President Edward A. More now labels that forecast "conservative."

Just last year, More predicted at the Council's convention in San Francisco, "We could reach as high as $35.5-billion for home improvements in 1977."

"Even with the housing recovery," More said in a speech before NHIC members, "the new construction segment of the total construction industry has dropped to about 60 percent and home improvements have risen to 40 percent of total construction expenditures."

"As recently as 1974," the Council president added, "home improvements accounted for only 29 percent of total construction activity, or $18.5-billion and new construction accounted for 71 percent, or $45.7-billion."

What's behind the spectacular rise in the home modernization industry? "In 1970," More said, "there were 38 million homes in this country 21 years old or older. By 1980, there will be 47 million homes in this same aging bracket. That means that about one million homes annually are moving into this category where major home improvements and repair are the most frequent."

Others in the field see the residential remodeling market growing to a $45-billion industry by 1980. If that forecast proves accurate, it will mean the home improvement market has tripled in volume in the decade since 1970.

A study of the home remodeling and repair market by the brokerage house Goldman Sachs tends to confirm this assessment. In a recent report, the firm said, ". . . based on the likely strong demand for existing homes, together with the fact that most recently purchased existing homes tend to be upgraded by their occupants, our projections imply a continuation of the modestly favorable real growth patterns in this sector."

Other factors contributing to the remodeling boom include rising family incomes, rapid growth in the 25-44 age group, new family formations and the high cost of new housing.

By itself, the rising cost of new housing is enough to convince many homeowners to remain where they are and improve their properties. The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reports the average price of a new home has reached a record $55,900.

Another aspect of rising new home costs is the price of land. Recent Commerce Department figures say a typical improved lot now represents about 17 percent of the cost of a new home.

When a homeowner decides to modernize, he only has to pay the cost of labor and materials since he already owns the land. He also saves on the cost of moving, which experts estimate at about 10 percent of the cost of a new home. And his present mortgage probably is less expensive than what he would have to pay for a new mortgage.

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For rooms suffering from the 'blahs' . . .

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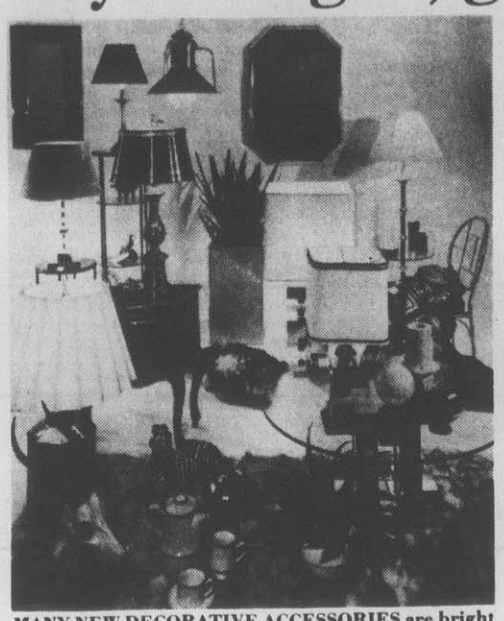


MANY NEW DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES are bright and shiny. Metal is particularly important this year, either used alone or in combination with other metals or materials. Black with other colors adds a crisp note as is evident in this selection of accessories from the New York Merchandise Mart showrooms. Previewed by buyers some months ago, they're in stores now.

New decorative accessories in shiny metals add sparkle

There's an instant cure this year for homes suffering from the blahs. A quick infusion of one or more of the new accessories being introduced in stores now will provide instant relief for rooms that have become dull and drab. Many of the new lamps, wall and table decor, planters and the like glisten and gleam. They are bright and shiny and perky.

For the first time in many years, there will be a vast assortment of metals used alone or in combination with other metals. Brass is a special favorite. It is combined frequently with chrome, pewter or other materials. The crispness of black and white will be much in evidence also.

"We are seeing a new era in decorative home accessories," according to Roger C. Schumacher, executive director of the New York Merchandise Mart, a major showroom building where these products are shown to store buyers. "Judging from the newest introductions, accessories will play an increasingly important role in giving a sense of individuality to homes. And there's more opportunity than ever for shoppers to find something to reflect their personal taste."

Whether colonial or contemporary is the favored look, the gleam will be there. The mating of materials for a richer, more elegant effect will enhance the appearance and even the feel of new decorative objects. Geometry plays a role, too, as the designs are often more angular or circular in shape. The end result is that the pieces, of whatever period or price range, are often quite sophisticated. They are designed to add an accent to a room that needs a decorative lift, a factor that is especially important in today's economy where, for most of us, a fresh addition to a room is often a substitute for an expensive re-decorating job.

NO FUSS, NO MUSS—Armstrong's new Premier Sundial cushioned no-wax floors are installed in a new money-saving way. It can save you up to $60 in an average-size room.

Save dollars galore on new no-wax floor!

Having a new no-wax floor installed? There's another option to consider—one that can save up to $60 in an average-size room.

In most remodeling projects, a new floor is installed over an existing floor, often old tile or linoleum. Unless that old floor is in pretty good shape, your installer will probably insist on putting down underlayment.

Underlayment is ¼-inch sheets of plywood or hardboard. It keeps defects in the old floor, such as roughness, unevenness, gaps at the seams or curling corners, from "telegraphing" through to the surface of the new floor.

However, underlayment costs up to $5 a yard, including the installer's time. That's an extra $60 on your bill for a typical 9-by-12-foot room.

And that's not all. It has to be sawed to fit the room which means there's sawdust floating through your house. Plus, it turns a half-day job into an all-day affair: the morning for the underlayment and the afternoon for the new floor.

Until recently you had no choice but to take the underlayment. But now Armstrong has come out with a new cushioned no-wax floor named Premier Sundial that is fastened down only at the edges of the room. It will bridge minor defects in your current floor. In many cases, underlayment won't be needed.

Since the installer won't have to spread adhesive over the whole surface he's going to cover, he can leave his trowels, buckets of adhesive and 100-pound roller back at the store. It takes about half as long to install Premier Sundial. The workman can be at your house by 9 o'clock and be gone before lunchtime.

Premier Sundial has a sparkling no-wax wear surface that keeps shining, without waxing or buffing, far longer than ordinary vinyl. The cushioning is a generous 100 mils of dense vinyl for quietness, comfort and warmth to the touch.

The secret of the floor's remarkably easy installation is a flexible, elastic backing. Other floors have to be cemented down all over so they won't buckle or crack if the subfloor expands or contracts from seasonal changes in temperature and humidity. Being elastic, Premier Sundial follows the movements of the subfloor, which allows it to be fastened down only at the edges.

More installations are seamless, too, because the floor comes in a choice of 6 or 12-foot width—wide enough to cover that 9' by 12' room in one piece.

While major damage like holes or gouges in your existing floor will still need repairing, chances are you can get by without underlayment—for a savings of up to $60, or more in a larger room.

Good life of vinyl siding

Valley Forge—Leisure plays an important part in today's active lifestyle. Because of this, products which are maintenance-free find rapid consumer acceptance. One such product is vinyl siding which, because of its durability, long life, beauty and overall freedom from maintenance, is truly the "siding of the Seventies."

For many years, wood siding was cheap and plentiful, and for those reasons controlled the marketplace. Then came aluminum, which was a popular but energy intensive substitute.

With rising fuel costs, the cost of siding rose also. There was a need for a siding which was both energy efficient and durable. The solution was solid vinyl.

Vinyl siding offers many benefits to the consumer. Its color is molded throughout the material and, as a result, it will not show scratches, will not peel or blister, and never needs repainting. The familiar problems associated with other siding materials are non-existent with vinyl.

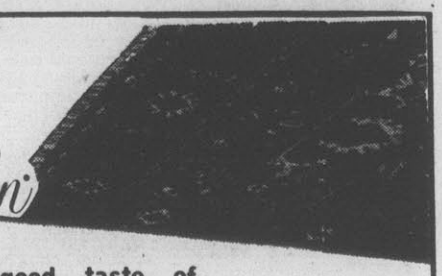
Remarkably tough and resilient, vinyl is ideal for families with young children. Backyard baseball, football, and other sports wreak havoc with most siding, but vinyl, which can flex and return to its original shape, is perfect for active Americans.

Today, most vinyl producers offer a wide range of colors. CertainTeed Corporation, which has one of the widest color lines in the vinyl siding industry, offers eight shades and will soon make available additional colors.

So if golf is your game, and you'd rather be putting than painting, consider siding with vinyl. The improvement will be permanent.

For further information on solid vinyl siding, contact the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

Oriental Rugs by Karastan



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TARTAN BELGIAN LINEN FABRIC stapled wall to wall acts as a backdrop for convivial dining where good conversation is complemented by gourmet dinners and fine wines.

Tartan fabric on the walls cheers up country dining!

Through the use of fabrics, a staple gun and color, you can redecorate your dining area into a room which is both stimulating and satisfying to all the senses. Shirley Regendahl, an interior designer, illustrates how you can achieve this.

A predominately red Scotch Tartan of 100% Belgian linen is stapled wall to wall in this country style dining room. In utilizing the staple method, there is no wrestling with large unwieldy widths of fabric nor any additional sewing of seams to contend with before installation.

The only necessary tools needed are a hand staple gun or automatic stapler; cardboard or wood strips cut one inch wide; hammer and small nails; scissors; fabric knife; folding ruler; standing ladder to allow convenient stapling at ceiling; plumb rule with chalk line or level; and pliers.

Beyond the beauty of linen covered walls, some of the added advantages include: no special preparation of the walls; no removal of old wallcoverings; excellent acoustic properties; insulation from the cold; and the additional advantage of undamaged removal of fabric at any time.

The same warm vivid colors of this tartan fabric is used in the draperies, while a related black and white tartan covers some of the pillows at the window seat. Bright yellow, red and blue fabrics cover the remaining pillows and seating throughout, echoing the colors from the wall and drapery fabrics. The Belgian linen casements at the window control the strong daylight rays of the sun without loss of privacy, thus creating a very warm, inviting environment for dining.

The freshly picked floral arrangement creates a natural and dramatic centerpiece for the Country French dinnerware used in the tablesetting. Light levels are controlled by a dimmer switch which further intensifies the mood of the moment, and accentuates the warm tones of the wood furniture and flooring.

Leading from the kitchen, a wine rack has been built above the serving counter which also serves as additional storage space for glasses, plates, table linens, silverware, etc. The china closet, located in the dining room, serves as a storage piece and showcase for selective pieces of china and decorative objects.

For additional instructions on stapling fabrics to walls, send for the booklet, "To Staple Wallcoverings", single copy postpaid, 25 cents to: Belgian Linen Association, Dept. I, 280 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

Good rules for tools!

The tools you use in the care and maintenance of your home will function safely and reliably if you give them proper care.

Hang up your tools instead of dumping them willy nilly into a tool box where they will be hard to find and subject to casual damage.

Keep tools clean and free of rust. Wipe them after use and apply a coat of light oil to the metal to prevent oxidation. The only exceptions to this rule are hammers, files and wrench handles. Hammers, when slick, can glance off nailheads, files will not cut properly, and wrench handles can slip from your grip.

Metal that has rusted slightly from humidity or condensation can be restored with fine steel wool and kerosene. Turpentine is an excellent solvent for removing wood pitch from saw blades and other metal surfaces.

Keep tools sharp. You can renew the edges of plane cutters and chisels yourself. However, most saw blades, because of their compound bevels, need the special tools and techniques available only from professionals. So do all drill and router bits.

To restore the edge of a chisel, hold the blade so the bevel is flat against a whetstone coated with light oil. Rub the blade against the stone at the proper bevel angle until a thin curl of metal appears along the edge. Turn the blade over, lay it flat on the stone and rub until the curl disappears. Turn it over again, and, holding at a slightly steeper angle than that of the bevel, give it a few strokes on the stone to hone the cutting edge.

Because of their electric motors, power tools need special care. Lubricate them regularly. Keep them clear of sawdust; it can clog the vents in the motor housing and hinder the movement of a circular saw's safety guard.

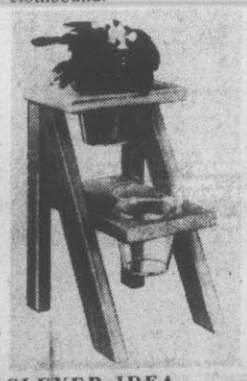
Protect power cords from oil and solvent. Coil them loosely for storage.

Planters perk up home decor

Planters can be much more than just things to hold plants. They can be an important and beautiful part of your decor, says horticulturist Georgia Orcutt. She has a wealth of ideas for creating planters that are also room dividers, living walls, center pieces, tables, kitchen herb gardens, aquariums.

In her book, *Successful Planters*, she tells how to construct all these things at an economical cost and with a truly professional look. She shows ideas for planters for outside use as well as inside, and for both city and suburban or country homes. She tells how to make a bonsai garden, for instance, or a terrarium, and how to create special effects with strawberry barrels, pools, or fountains.

In her book, Georgia Orcutt also advises on which plants thrive best in which planters, how to choose best locations for sun and shade, and how to keep plants healthy both indoors and out. *Successful Planters* is beautifully illustrated—with 16 pages in full color—and can be ordered from Structures Publishing Company, Box 423, Farmington MI 48024 for $4.95 paperback or $12 clothbound.



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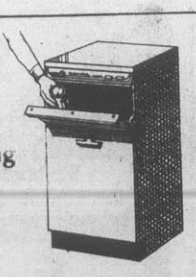

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KitchenAid®

Without the ease of clean-up center . . .

Your new home may already have an outdated kitchen!

Whoever heard of updating the kitchen of a new home?

Whether your home is brand new or 100 years old, unless it has a full complement of clean-up appliances, it's a candidate for updating. A complete clean-up center, according to General Electric kitchen designers, consists of dishwasher, disposer and trash compactor.

With these three appliances, just about any mess you create preparing a meal can be cleaned up without leaving the kitchen.

The disposer gobbles up most food scraps including chicken bones and pork ribs, shredding them and flushing them away. Almost anything the disposer cannot handle, such as paper, bottles, cans and other dry wastes, will go into the trash compactor where they are squeezed into a small, neat bundle.

The dishwasher, of course, takes care of cleaning the dishes and disposing of the soft food remaining on the plates. GE dishwashers have a soft food disposer that pulverizes soft food scraps and flushes them away.

Installing an up-to-date clean-up center in your home may not be as formidible a project as it first appears, thanks to the way manufacturers have designed these kitchen helpers.

For instance, General Electric's Potscrubber II® dishwashers include an installation module that can be plumbed in and wired *before* the dishwasher goes in place. That way the do-it-yourselfer has more room to work.

TRIUMPHANT TRIO—With a modern, up-to-date kitchen, complete with the clean-up center trio of dishwasher, disposer and trash compactor, you can clean up with ease just about any mess you can cook up.

GE food waste disposers are designed with a special keyhole mounting system so the do-it-yourselfer attaches a metal flange to the sink opening first, then slips the disposer in place to make installation as easy as possible.

Trash compactors require no plumbing hook-up and can be plugged into an adequate 115-volt outlet. They can be installed under-counter or free-standing.

So no matter if you've an old home with none of these modern, labor-saving appliances, or a new home with one or two of the clean-up trio, your kitchen is a candidate for modernization with a complete clean-up center.

Barnplank paneling is new...but doesn't look it!

WEATHERED CHARM of old barn wood is captured in new Barnplank paneling from Georgia Pacific.

No one can resist the rustic charm of old barn wood. And that's why Georgia-Pacific borrowed a page from rural America's past and created new Barnplank paneling.

Actually, "new" is a word that doesn't sit well with Barnplank. Its rough texture, natural-looking finish and subtle colors seem to step from a Wyeth landscape of a century-old New England barn.

Weathered look

Barnplank's face veneer is Ponderosa pine, selected to duplicate old naturally weathered, wormy barn boards. Knots, splits and contrasts of color and pattern in the wood give each panel its unique character. No two are alike.

Artful blend

Each panel face is hand-assembled from veneers approximately 12" wide. This unusual step in the manufacture of a prefinished plywood paneling assures an artful blend of the wood's distinctive grain and tone. Irregular-width grooves contribute to the aged look.

Barnplank is finished in subtle shades of weathered grey, brown and white to bring out the wood's natural highlights. So each panel glows with the soft patina of naturally-aged wood.

Use it in family room, den, country kitchen . . . Barnplank is a natural in casual, comfortable surroundings. It adapts well to any informal mood, whether the furnishings are contemporary, antique or eclectic.

Barnplank is available in standard 4' x 8' panels in 5/16" thickness. It can be installed easily by the do-it-yourselfer with professional-looking results.

Old meets new

Georgia-Pacific's newest paneling is a pleasing blend of old and new. It has the convenience, availability and reasonable cost of today's prefinished plywood panelings, but the character of something old, hand-built with special care.

IT'S NOT THE SIZE of the kitchen that counts so much as the proper use of space. Remodeling that includes good design and ample cabinet space for storage, remedies many a kitchen problem. When the cabinets bear the NKCA certification seal, consumers are assured of long term durability as well as good looks.

How to make room for dining

Don't give up a dining room just because the floor plan of your home doesn't show one! According to the building industry, typical new private homes of today only have three quarters as much space as the homes that were built in 1970—and often it is the dining room that has disappeared.

On the bright side is the fact that there is specially-scaled traditional furniture that can be used to create a dining room in a hallway, a foyer, or in a corner of the living room. These "space savers" and "junior" dining room groups are now styled as elegantly as formal dining rooms and they are also available at prices that fit most budgets.

Specialists in the scaled-down effect are SK Products who say there is no reason for the appearance of the "junior" dining room furniture to be detectably different; it's a matter of subtle styling for the tables, chairs, buffets and hutches. They avoid the very heavy look in legs and trestles and give a solid look through the deeply-carved decoration rather than massive size.

Real key to convenience is the adaptability of the table. The dropleaf table, for instance, was popular in America long before the Revolution. The reason was the same as today: few houses in colonial days had a separate dining room either. Tables with inset "leaves" appeared later to give the same kind of adaptability to a different style of table.

So whether it's in the living room, kitchen, hallway or foyer, dining can still be done in style.

A HANDSOME COORDINATED LOOK is easily achieved on Whirlpool dishwashers and trash compactors through the use of their "Black Jade" panel kits.

Coordinated kitchen to create on your own

A personally customized kitchen appearance can be yours with a touch of creativity, and a Whirlpool dishwasher and Trash Masher compactor. You can match these appliances to your kitchen cabinets by simply installing ¼" thick wood front panels in place of the 4-color panels that come with both units. Or use a contrasting pattern, color or your own design to give a cheerful lift to the entire room. And if you'd like, you can even match these appliances to your countertops by using the same material for the panel fronts.

The panels are easy to change . . . just release the trim strips of the dishwasher door with a screw driver, slide off the strips and lift out the panel. Put the new panel in place and slide the strips back on, and you're done. Changing the compactor panel is just as easy, too.

In the kitchen shown above, the dishwasher and trash compactor are dramatically accented by using "Black Jade" panel kits available from Whirlpool. The result is a beautifully clean and coordinated look, designed to match the popular black glass doors featured on ovens.

Don't want to move? Remodel!

Growing numbers of homeowners are opting for remodeling rather than moving. The high cost of new homes is just one reason, notes the National Home Improvement Council. Others include the cost of moving, higher interest charges on a new mortgage and the unknowns associated with moving into a new neighborhood.

Since a home represents the largest investment an individual or family is likely to make in its lifetime, updating the property is necessary to protect that investment and in all probability increase its value.

Before going ahead with remodeling, look over the property carefully. Decide what repairs are imperative and what improvements and conveniences are most needed or desirable for your enjoyment and better living.

Another bedroom might do double-duty as a quiet retreat for reading, sewing or just plain relaxing while a dining room could also function as a second sitting room, library or music room.

When laying out room arrangements, keep in mind such things as open traffic areas, a center of interest, conversation groupings, storage areas and adequate lighting.

For additional help in getting a modernization project off the ground, write NHIC for its folder entitled, "How to Start Your Home Improvement Project with the Help of a Reliable Contractor." To obtain a free copy, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Home Improvement Council, Dept. M, 11 East 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Closet with double life

Just because a closet is so useful, its decorative possibilities are often overlooked. Yet wood louver closet doors are a quick, easy and affordable way to enliven the looks of any area—from casual kitchen to luxurious living room.

What makes louver doors decorative is their slats. Ordinary flush doors are bland, but wood slats create a richness of detail that raises closets above the utilitarian class.

At the same time, louver doors let closets do a better storage job. The open-slat design allows ventilation of the closet interior. Air flow helps keep what's in the closet fresh and dry which, in turn, eliminates musty odors and prevents mildew.

Wood louvers enhance a closet's use and beauty in other ways as well.

Because they are available in folding or sliding styles—which require little or no floor clearance—louver doors permit closet installation in places too narrow for an outward-swinging door. Handy storage thus becomes possible in foyers, hallways and small baths.

Because wood takes any finish with ease, louver doors can be painted any color, or stained to emphasize the natural color and design of the grain. Folding and sliding styles can be purchased either fully-louvered, or with louvers in the top half and deeply-sculptured closed wood panels at the bottom.

Louver doors, together with tracks, hardware and installation instructions, can be obtained at local lumber dealers and building supply stores. They can usually be installed by do-it-yourselfers.

Fitness spa for beauty at home!

With 39 million women now in the work force, daily good grooming has become more important than ever. You can't be a "slob on the job." You must always appear at your best!

"This can be a problem," says Shirley Lord, well-known beauty expert. "Because working people are busy people, care of skin and hair must largely be done at home, and the kind of water some homes have makes proper care difficult."

About 85% of the United States and Canada has water that is hard or otherwise in need of improvement, Ms. Lord points out. Hard water is hard on skin, scalp and hair, leaving an invisible film. It can adversely affect home beauty treatments—permanents, hair coloring and facials.

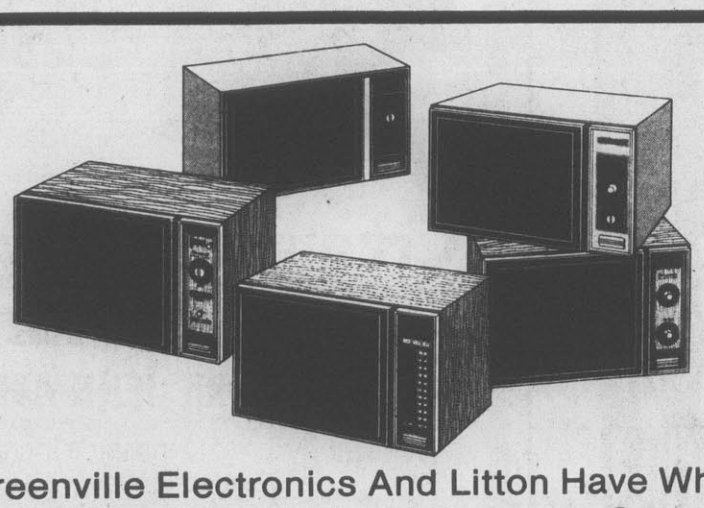
"Your skin and hair reveal what kind of water you have," says Ms. Lord.

If you want to make your home a place where it is easy to care for your skin and hair, the first thing to do is what all good salons around the country do—condition the water.

This does not necessarily mean buying equipment. A water softener can be rented, or you can get "soft water service" for a modest monthly charge. The water conditioning dealer merely hooks up a softening tank to your water line, servicing it as required.

Once you have softened water, the rest is easy.

The English-born Ms. Lord has just written the complete story on how to use water to improve your skin, retard signs of aging, create beautiful hair, look more exciting. In it, she details her program of water rituals that, in only minutes a day can make you look and feel your best.



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PIT GROUP is soft as a kiss. Modular seating and lounge unit by Alan White is upholstered in "Brushed Cloud," a new kind of Naugahyde by Uniroyal. Supple and soft, the coated fabric has the luxurious appearance of the new Italian nonwoven textiles, but also gets high marks for soil resistance and durability. Pit group represents three significant trends in furniture design. Modular concept is tailored for high rise living. Units are designed for casual, feet-on-the-furniture lifestyles. Execution is soft to the touch as well as to the eye.

Color: remodeling key

With the cost of new housing climbing at one of the fastest rates in the nation's history, more Americans are turning their energies to remodeling existing homes. Staying put is a bargain when legal fees, closing costs, taxes, and a generally higher rate of mortgage interest is figured in.

Remodeling projects are most often initiated to add space to the home, alter the use patterns of existing space, or freshen the appearance of living areas. A statement by Uniroyal, maker of Naugahyde vinyl fabric, indicates that color is the key element in this third type of remodeling project.

Painting, carpeting, and reupholstering are the three most significant applications of color in remodeling. Moreover, most homeowners tend to switch away from what they've had rather than "do it all over again just the same," in the words of Tom Doherty, Naugahyde's design director.

Doherty is furnishing upholstery shops with a new color palette that is hot and light—in the melon, salmon, and terra cotta family—and that contrast with the cool blues and deep avocado and bottle greens that were popular ten years ago. Textures include leather looks and vinyl fabrics with the appearance of suede, denim and corduroy.

New upholstered furniture design has grown soft and sensuous and even a little floppy. This season's designs in chairs, loveseats, and sofas have rounded silhouettes and a deep plush construction that one sinks into up to the waist.

Upholstery fabrics carry out this soft theme. Brushed Cloud, a new kind of Naugahyde, has the look of an Italian non-woven textile. It lends itself to the rich folds and deep button tufting that distinguish the lush designs of this year's pit seating groups.

Fastest home improvement of all . . .

Give bathroom new drama with easy-to-install carpet

Carpet in a room can improve its appearance more quickly and dramatically than almost any other home improvement.

The cost of installation, however, is a consideration for most people. There is an alternative to paying for professional help—do it yourself. Now, in the easiest form ever available, carpet squares make installation of wall-to-wall carpet simple and enjoyable.

A bathroom is an ideal place for this rejuvenating cosmetic. The area is small and the few hours and dollars involved create a simple and economical transformation. It's such light work that a homemaker can handle the project herself.

New look

Carpet makes an older bathroom appear new again without major structural changes. It hides neglected or worn-out floors that can't be repaired. Moreover, it is soft and comfortable with built-in safety features; slipping and foot-chilling are all but eliminated.

When you use carpet squares, there's no need to buy additional padding since cushioning is already built in. The squares are also "forgiving"—installation mistakes can be disguised or rectified easily.

Furthermore, carpet squares are portable. Armstrong packages ten squares to a box, so you can estimate the number of cartons needed, and drive away from the store with the potential wall-to-wall carpet in the trunk of your car.

Easy installation

Here's how easy it is to install carpet squares:

1. Measure the room to find its center point. Use a T-square to make sure you have a right angle.

2. Starting in the middle of the room, peel back the protective paper from each square, and lay squares along the chalk lines in one quarter of the room in the shape of a large "L."

3. Fitting along the room perimeter is easy when you follow instructions found in each 10-pack of carpet squares.

In or around an irregular area like the toilet bowl, simply make a paper pattern of the space you must fill or allow for; trace the pattern on the square and shape it with a scissors or knife.

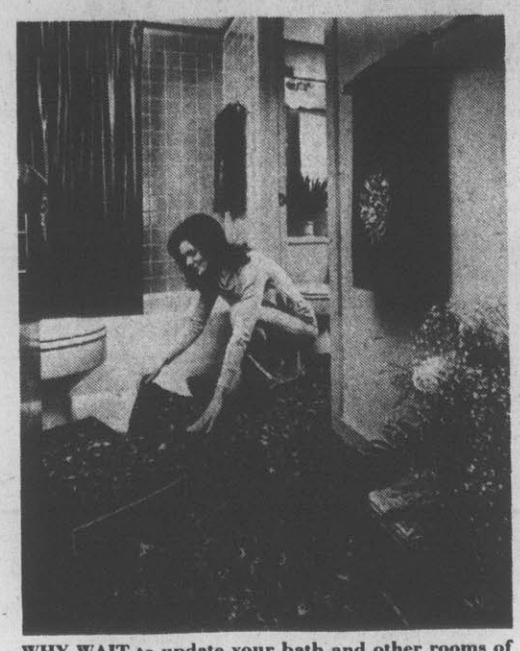
While not absolutely necessary, metal door trim or reducer strips, available at dealer or hardware stores, can be used for exposed edges in doorways.

When carpet squares were first introduced a few years ago, they came in only a few styles; now there are Saxony plushes and sculptured shags as well as durable level-loop textures. With pressure-sensitive adhesive on the back, there is no mess, and little preparation of the floor is necessary other than making certain the surface is clean and dry. Seams are scarcely noticeable when all squares are down.

Economical elegance

What an easy way to give coziness and elegance to a bath without opening the "tap" on the budget! A job well done in this room can serve as an inspiration for larger rooms of the home.

Complete illustrated instructions for installing carpet squares, including a chart for estimating exactly how many squares to buy, are available by writing Armstrong Cork Co., Dept. M-178, Lancaster, PA 17604. Ask for a free copy of "How To Install Do-It-Yourself Carpet."



WHY WAIT to update your bath and other rooms of your home? Install wall-to-wall carpet with no fuss or muss. Armstrong carpet squares have built-in cushioning and handy self-stick backs. Locate the center point of the room, and simply peel the protective paper from the carpet square, press firmly in place, and cover the room. (Each square is cut to fit a border area.) Detailed instructions are in each ten-pack of carpet squares. Pictured above is Armstrong's "BANDWAGON" sculptured shag.

Super new paint really 'kid-proofs' your walls!

It used to be that kids would write on the wall with crayons, paints, pencils, and just about anything else they could get their hands on. Mom would scrub the wall to remove the scribbles, but in the prooess she'd also remove the paint.

Today things have changed. Kids now write on the wall with crayons, paints, pencils, and just about anything else they can get their hands on. And Mom still scrubs the wall to remove the scribbles. But a new generation of paints lets her remove a kid's artwork without removing the paint.

Scrub away!

This new paint, latex flat enamel, makes it possible to scrub the worst dirt off walls without breaking the paint film or removing part of the paint.

An American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) test proved the "scrubbability" of latex flat enamels in recent laboratory experiments. The results indicated that these new paints can withstand scrubbing more dramatically than any other kind of paint, without breaking the paint barrier or harming the surface. But, as with most kinds of paint, the ASTM test showed substantial differences in the quality of various latex flat enamels available on the market. For example, one brand tested could withstand 215 scrub cycles before eroding, while others withstood 260, 560, 665, and 668 cycles. One brand of latex flat enamel, Fuller-O'Brien's Ful-Shield, was able to withstand 1,555 scrub cycles before the paint barrier was broken.

BUTCH, BOB AND LEFTY are no match for a new generation of all-surface wall paint called latex flat enamel. Ful-Shield, this new type of paint, has a super scrubbable finish that stays on the wall after the scribbles and dirt are repeatedly scrubbed away. Ful-Shield carries the Good Housekeeping seal of approval and is available in over 1000 colors at 3200 Fuller-O'Brien paint stores nationwide.

A room for planting and just plain relaxing!

"GARDENS 'N' GUESTS"—This cheery room, created by interior designer Emy Leeser, responds to the burgeoning interest in houseplants to decorate homes and apartments by providing the home gardener with a place to plant, repot, and just get away from it all! The window area is set aside for serious gardening creativity, and a sofa and table setting are conducive to relaxing and conversing with friends. GAF's "Constellation" Brite-Bond floor tile was the floor choice in this dual purpose room, its beige tones enhancing the natural ambiance and its Brite-Bond urethane surface making clean-up after a busy day's potting and planting a breeze!

Houseplants are the growing interest of home decorators everywhere, with indoor gardeners turning their houses and apartments into beautifully-decorated backdrops for every variety of foliage. Interior designer Emy Leeser (NHFL) has created a plan for a special "Gardens 'n' Guests" room which allows indoor planters a place to practice their creativity in a pleasant atmosphere, with lots of room to spare! All that's needed to start your own "Gardens 'n' Guests" haven is a room with a sunny window exposure—an extra bedroom, for example, or a not-so-used utility room.

Start at window

The area in front of the window will be your starting place in terms of room design. Here you'll have ample space to set up a work area for all your repotting, pruning and transplanting needs. The work table is easily constructed from a piece of plywood and two metal horses. Paint the stands in the same color and you've got a great spot to pot!

Wicker baskets underneath the table will house all of your gardening essentials neatly and attractively. Ms. Leeser has cleverly designed a partition utilizing three panels painted white, tan and terra cotta, to set off another part of the room for guests and general congeniality. Paint the walls in "earth tones," then add bright posters and pictures—of your favorite flora or some of nature's other delights.

Place to chat

A cozy table and chairs arrangement will provide the perfect spot for entertaining friends over coffee (or herbal tea!) during the day, and a comfortable sofa is conducive to easy evening chats, or an after-dusk doze. Keeping in harmony with the rest of the room, the floor is easily installed with GAF's GAFSTAR Brite-Bond floor tiles with do-it-yourself Sure-Stik adhesive backing for simple installation.

The pattern Ms. Leeser chose for the "Gardens 'n' Guests" room is GAF's "Constellation," a whimsical Brite-Bond tile in white and brown that playfully shows off confetti-like configurations through its high-gloss surface.

Easy care finish

The design adds a touch of gaiety, the colors are in keeping with the room's natural tones and down-to-earth feeling. And, most important of all, the GAFSTAR Brite-Bond tile with its urethane surface makes clean-up a snap when potting dirt spills onto the floor! Wipe up with a damp mop and it's clean and shiny as new!

From its bright, easy-to-care-for floor to its decorative decor to planting room galore, the "Gardens 'n' Guests" room is a sunny idea for every home improvement buff, every home gardener, and everyone who wants a cheery spot to get away from it all! Look around—there's probably a sunny window in *your* home just waiting for this inspiration!

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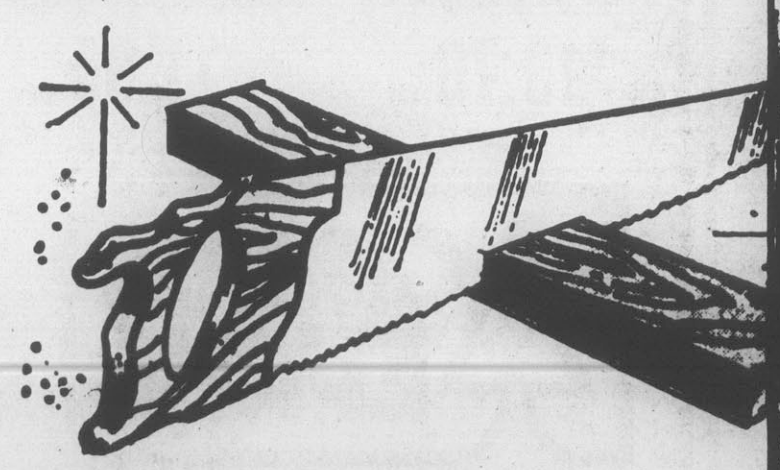

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Modernize and renovate . . .

It's time to plan home improvements

Modernize, renovate and do-it-yourself appear to be the watchwords this year for many homeowners who see that remodeling or expansion can make basic improvements in their home lifestyles.

Adding a bedroom, enclosing a porch, modernizing a kitchen and bath, finishing or insulating an attic or basement, laying a patio, or building a garage are home improvement projects often undertaken now to keep up with the growing family.

Fortunately, most home plans are basically sound, and often a coat of paint inside and out can work wonders in chasing the "maybe-we-ought-to-move" blues.

Sometimes rejuvenating a single room that has become dingy and dreary can change the owner's entire outlook on the old homestead.

The key room as far as most women are concerned is the kitchen. A homemaker probably spends more waking hours there than anywhere else, and if the decor is depressing or the appliances outdated, it is not surprising if she's a candidate for the "I hate to cook" school of homemaking.

Revitalizing a kitchen can sometimes be accomplished with just a few dollars and a lot of elbow grease, reports Jean Mattingly, kitchen modernization manager for Hotpoint appliances. Among the simplest ways to put new life in your kitchen, she says, is to re-accessorize.

New hardware for cabinets, shiny copper pots and kettles to hang on the wall, and colorful spice charts all can add sparkle. If you have reversible insert panels in your cabinets, reverse them—or cover them with a new pattern.

A coat of paint and new curtains also will work wonders, and if you want to go first class on redecorating, try fresh wallpaper or refinish the cabinets to help create a like-new appearance.

These are projects, of course, that require more time and energy than money. Replacing out-of-date appliances can bring a fresh, new look and a host of time- and energy-saving convenience features.

Most appliances today can be installed by the home handyman, or for a small additional charge by an installer. Some Hotpoint food waste disposers have complete installation instructions, and there are installation kits for dishwashers that give step-by-step instructions and include all parts for replacing an old built-in dishwasher with a new one.

A Hotpoint trash compactor can be placed undercounter in place of a standard 15-inch wide base cabinet, or can be used free-standing in the kitchen with a chopping block top as an accessory.

Newer products, such as microwave ovens, are available for the modern homeowner to place on a countertop, install on a shelf, or to build in with the use of an accessory trim kit. A double built-in oven with one unit being a microwave model also can replace old double-oven units.

An old cooktop can be supplanted by a modern glass-ceramic unit that has a smooth surface so it can be wiped clean in a jiffy, and many old manually cleaned wall ovens can be replaced by self-cleaning models that clean themselves electrically.

New sink fixtures and countertops, a luminous ceiling, kitchen flooring, and a meal-planning and communication center with built-in cookbook shelves are other ways to update a kitchen.

Let your imagination—and your budget—be your guide, says Miss Mattingly.

Easy does it! . . .

Don't be overwhelmed by spring clean-up chores

Realistically, the well-worn adage about "spring has sprung" does not apply when it comes to home maintenance. What sprung was winter, leaving its leaks, rips and tears to be dealt with. The host of spring clean-up chores around the house and grounds, no matter how minor, always seems greater than last year.

The roof of the toolshed shows signs of rust. Wet walls inside and pinholes of light showing through are convincing evidence. The garden sprayer tank has a leak you find in the first-of-the-season test run. It's ever so small, but troublesome. Your big general duty bucket also has a leak around the base. The garden hose has a weak spot that oozes moisture at the point where Junior ran over it with his motorbike.

In cleaning out the roof gutter, you see signs of rust and wear near the downspout, the place where most gutters give out first. When you were up on the ladder, you also noticed that some of the caulking around the flue pipe that makes the plumbing work is cracked and some chunks have broken away.

Two posts in your decorative post-and-rail fence have a disheartening 30-degree tilt. It's the tipoff of rot at the soil line. Replacement with a decay-retarding collar there gets put on your "must do" list.

These normal wear-and-tear conditions aren't major disasters, but they need attention. You wish there were some universal problem-solving waterproofing and mending material to make the jobs easier. And still do a good job, that is.

Well, there is. It's a self-adhesive thick asphalt tape with a pliable weather-resistant aluminum face. Called Flashband, it can handle all of the aforementioned problems and many more with a small quantity of material and very little time.

For coping with such problems Flashband is more versatile than caulks. And it is heavier and more durable than any other maintenance and repair tape products yet available.

EASY AND PERMANENT mending of minor air and water leaks is one of the many ways in which Flashband aluminum-faced self-adhesive asphalt tape can make house and garden maintenance chores easier. Left, it seals a crevice between the wall and the air conditioner. Right, it covers and reinforces a weak spot in the garden hose.

Flashband conforms to any contour—around pipes, in corners, over uneven surfaces that are dry and clean. It sticks to all conventional building materials and its seal gets stronger with time. It can be applied with normal hand pressure, using a roller or wood block to achieve a tight even surface. The only tool you need is a knife or scissors to cut it to size.

There is no need for brushes, trowels or messy cements.

The aluminum surface reflects the sun's ultra violet rays and protects against rain and wind for extra years of life. And, if you want to paint it to harmonize with surrounding colors, you can do so with any good water-based paint.

Originally developed by Evode, Inc., Somerdale, N.J. 08083, for professional waterproofing contractors, Flashband is now being used for hundreds of repair and maintenance jobs around the house, garden and garage.

Fast becoming a welcome addition to home tool kits, it is available in 20-ft. rolls 2, 3, 6 and 9 inches wide and in handy Patch Paks (3 in. by 24 in.) for small home jobs.

Cheap tools no bargain!

Do not be tempted to buy cheap tools. Shoddy screwdrivers and hammers will break, causing injury and damaging your work. A cold chisel stamped out of metal that is too soft cannot do the jobs it was designed for.

Tools should help minimize errors, not create them; an unsquare square, or any other such inaccuracy in a tool, can make a home project an exercise in futility and frustration, even for the most skilled carpenter.

Buy reputable name

When selecting a tool, look for the name of a reputable manufacturer. Heft the tool to test its balance, making sure it is neither too heavy to handle nor too light to do a good job. Test display models of power tools to observe them in operation.

Always use the right tool for the job. The wrong tool makes it impossible to achieve good results.

Don't pay for someone else's mistakes: hire a professional

Few people have the time or desire to be experts in everything. When someone's auto isn't running right, for example, he usually takes it to a mechanic he can trust. When your home needs improving, it's a question of finding a remodeler you can have confidence in.

But it isn't always easy to find a professional, reliable contractor. Most home improvement contractors are reputable and do good work. After all, much of their business depends on recommendations from previous customers. But there are some "fly by night" operators whose office is the glove compartment of their vehicle. They should be avoided.

"If the contractor who remodels your home is not qualified," advises National Home Improvement Council President Edward A. More, "you pay for his mistakes."

To avoid the disappointment of a poorly done home remodeling job and to assure getting full value from your investment, More suggests following these basic rules:

- Hire a contractor with an established place of business, preferably someone in your locality who has been in business for several years.
- Make sure he has adequate financial references. Get the names of banks and suppliers he uses.
- Get from him the names of previous customers for whom he has done work and be sure to follow up with a visit or a phone call. Check him out with the local Better Business Bureau, the Chamber of Commerce, or contact the local chapter office of the NHIC to determine if he is a member in good standing.
- Get at least three bids from competing contractors, but be sure all are bidding on the same plan, specifications and quality of materials and workmanship.
- If plans are required, insist that you okay them before work proceeds.
- Get a contract in writing. The contract should state that the contractor will provide labor and materials; that he has adequate insurance coverage; that he will secure all necessary permits; that starting and completion dates are designated; that final payment will not be due until final approval of the job by the owner; and that cleanup and removal of waste materials is specified.

NHIC also advises homeowners not to bargain with the remodeling contractor over the price of materials or labor rates. The NHIC member contractor is a professional who knows his business and wants yours.

Baby soft all over!

SOFTENED WATER makes bathing a luxurious new experience, relaxing and truly cleansing. Skin is softer, hair more alive and agleam. Gone forever is that grimy hard water ring-around-the-tub and those tacky film deposits that roughen skin and make hair dull. Photo courtesy of Culligan Water Institute.

Basic energy terminology

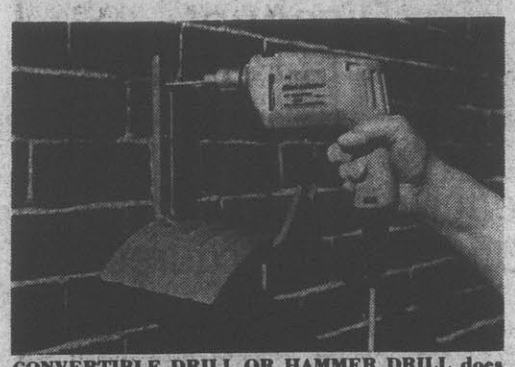
- **BTU (British thermal Unit)**—The amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit. In homeowner's terms, BTU's are used to describe the capacity of both heating and cooling equipment and are expressed in the number of BTU's per hour.
- **Degree Day**—The numerical difference between the average temperature for a particular region and 65 degrees as the measure of coldness during a heating season. If the average temperature for the day is 30 degrees, for example, the Degree Day for that particular day is 65 minus 30, or 35. The more Degree Days per year, the higher the annual fuel bill.
- **"R-Value"**—The measure of a material's resistance to heat flow. This is how the efficiency of insulation is measured. The higher the R-Value, the more effective the insulation. It's been estimated that a fully-insulated home can reduce by 50 percent the amount of fuel required to heat a home.

Industrial strength repairs!

FAST AND EASY REPAIRS—Accidents often happen to a new or favorite appliance or other household item. Now you can repair it yourself with the steel-filled epoxy used to repair industrial machinery. Devcon Plastic Steel in the Dev-Tube gives you high strength, steel-filled epoxy just by pushing the top of the dispenser. No measuring is required. You can repair many things since Plastic Steel bonds metal, wood, ceramics and most plastics. Plastic Steel in the Dev-Tube is available at hardware stores or write to Devcon Corporation, Endicott St., Danvers, Mass. 01923.

Additional comfort!

FOR ADD-A-ROOM CONDITIONING—General Electric 26-inch built-in air conditioners provide home remodelers a simplified approach and attractive appearance for heating/cooling room additions. These through-the-wall sleeve and chassis units are a practical and economical way to provide cooling, or heating and cooling, for a den, family room or other home addition. General Electric offers five cooling only models rated 6,100- to 14,700-BTUH, and four heat/cool models in cooling capacities from 9,500- to 18,100-BTUH, with 3.0- to 4.5-kw electric heat. A choice of standard, or stylishly louvered, exterior grilles is offered.



CONVERTIBLE DRILL OR HAMMER DRILL does normal rotary drilling in wood, metal or plastic, converts to percussion action for fast hole making in masonry or cement.

Double-duty drills

High on the list of basic tools for the home workshop or tool chest is the electric drill. This power tool with its many useful accessories makes fast work of a multitude of home fix-up and maintenance chores.

Now, additional usefulness is available in home-type drills. Black & Decker offers drills with percussion action for little more than the cost of standard models.

Percussion drilling combines a back and forth hammering movement with rotary action. This action and the use of masonry-type drill bits cuts down on the time and effort required to drill holes in cement and various types of masonry. A simple movement of a switch changes the drill from percussion to regular rotary action.

Black & Decker's ⅜" Convertible Drill has been specially priced for the first six months of 1978. Two speed ⅜" and ½" Hammer Drills that offer the same percussion action plus speed selection are also available.

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Whirlpool ELECTRIC DRYER
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• 3 WASH/RINSE WATER TEMPERATURE SELECTOR
• EASY-CLEAN LINT FILTER
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For unique room design . . .

Take a magic carpet ride to personalized decorating

Area rug sets mood

Get personal with your rooms!

This age of standardization we're living in may be a blessing in some areas—it's nice to know, for example, that a size 10 is always a size 10, and that the plug on any appliance will fit your home sockets.

Personal touch

But who loves a lookalike when it comes to decorating your rooms?

Home is where you can express yourself, where your personal tastes should be allowed to shine through, so everyone can see at a glance that this is *your* own natural habitat.

Inside that counts

Never mind that your house is built like everyone's on the block, or that your apartment floorplan is repeated 20 stories high. It's what goes inside that counts: the furnishings, the colors, the accessories you and you alone choose to live with.

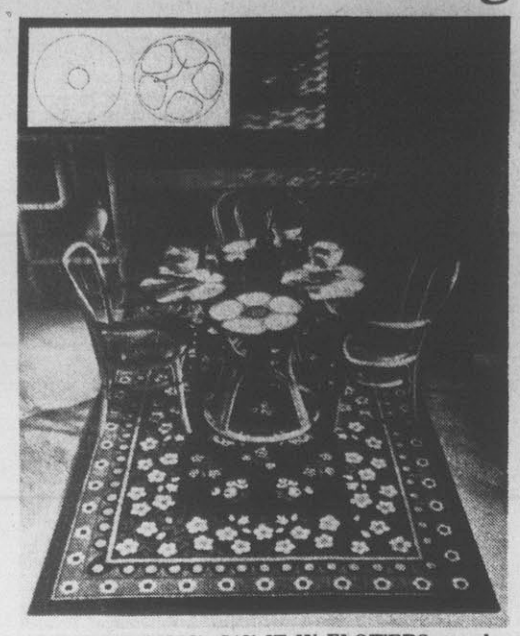
Area of expression

In the area of self-expression, area rugs really shine. Once wall-to-wall carpeting was synonymous with "status." In today's decorating vocabulary, wall-to-wall often means "dull." Professional interior designers are eschewing it in favor of bare floors highlighted by area rugs that live up to their name; they add areas of color, design interest and individual expression to any room.

Lovely surprises

Here, a once under-used back porch has been brought into the house, and into the center of family living, effectively and inexpensively, thanks very much to the rich-looking area rug and an imaginative use of unlikely materials.

First, the regular screens have been replaced with glass windows, a week-end carpentry job for the family handy man. Then, instead of dressing them traditionally in curtains or draperies, a pair of inexpensive wicker filigree screens are angled in front of the new windows to filter the light without blocking the view.



SELF-EXPRESSION: SAY IT IN FLOWERS, on the floor with "Budapest" Callaway area rug by Milliken, and on the table, where the rug's flowers are repeated in home-painted placemats. To copy the idea, cut the petal stencil from cardboard (see inset) and spray white enamel paint through it onto storebought woven fiber placemats. Cut and spray the center circle gold, then use a brush to encircle the center in red enamel paint and fill in the yellow background.

Textured interest

Underfoot, the natural look is repeated in wood-looking resilient flooring laid interestingly on the diagonal. On the horizontal, a matchstick window blind framed in wide, painted boards now adds textural interest to the dado area.

Harvest of flowers

Finally, the dramatic area rug sets off the dining group and underscores the room's al fresco feeling with a harvest of flowers. Called "Budapest," it's one of nearly a hundred new Callaway area rugs Milliken has created to further the cause of self-expression in today's decorating.

Design gamut

Available in three sizes and three colorways each, Callaway rugs run the design gamut from traditional to contemporary to ethnic, so there's one you'll feel at home with, no matter what your tastes.

Tough, too!

As tough as it is handsome, "Budapest" is made of all Anso nylon with a mildew-resistant backing, exactly right attributes for this outdoorsy setting.

Start in the kitchen to save your energy and the country's!

As energy consumption reports headline the news across the nation, energy-conscious Americans are looking for new ways to combat the "war of the watts."

In the home, where 20 percent of the country's energy is consumed, air conditioning and heating costs are taking up the greatest chunk. Though major appliances stand next in line, you can plan toward more efficient use of laundry, cooking and refrigerator equipment to help "freeze out" high bills resulting from these energy-eaters.

For instance, re-shuffling or remodeling your kitchen to save energy—not just the country's, but yours, too—can be the step-saving answer to help cut utility costs. To help launch the attack on the battle of the B.T.U.'s while saving a little of your own energy, home service experts at Speed Queen, the laundry specialists, offer these kitchen energy-saving tips:

Plan your kitchen around the classic "work triangle" that efficiently combines three major work centers: sink, refrigerator, and cooking area. Keep the distance between any two of these work centers between four and nine feet to allow ample room for working with counters and cabinets yet eliminating unnecessary steps.

Installing a washer and dryer in the kitchen can reduce extra trips to the basement or an out-of-the-way utility room and keep you a step ahead of the family laundry. A new space-saving dryer from Speed Queen that features a narrower cabinet but a larger drum for maximum drying efficiency, fits easily into snug areas like an unused nook or alcove.

ENERGY-SAVING TACTICS to ward off wasting watts can start right in your kitchen. With a little reorganization, conserving energy for the country and for yourself can be accomplished with a few basics like planning around the sink, refrigerator and cooking area to allow for ample storage and work space. Installing an energy-saving washer and dryer in the kitchen, like the new space-saving dryer with a larger drum from Speed Queen, reduces extra trips to a secluded utility room and helps the homemaker keep a step ahead of the family laundry. Learning to use appliances you already have more efficiently, like matching pot and burner size and using lids to prevent heat loss, are a few ways to help cut high utility costs.

Wash in warm or cold water whenever possible. Remember a cold water rinse saves energy by cutting down on utility costs, and helps prevent wrinkles to reduce ironing time. Pre-treat heavily soiled items to give dirt a boost in cooler temperature washing and use proper water-level settings to eliminate waste. Recent tests prove Speed Queen washers use less water than other leading top-loading washers which means major savings for consumer utility costs.

Be sure the dishwasher saves as much energy in the kitchen as it does on your household chores. Wash full loads, use a short cycle to save water and an air-dry cycle to save energy, and load dishes properly to avoid unnecessary rewashing.

Position the refrigerator so that the door swings open to face the counter serving it for easy access and to eliminate reaching or walking around the door. Locate refrigerators and freezers away from direct sunlight and from heat-producing appliances.

Match pot and burner size to prevent heat loss and use lids to save energy and cook more efficiently. Use flat-bottomed pots and pans and remember that aluminum and copper are good heat conductors.

Remodeling your kitchen by using a step-saving, well-organized floorplan, adding new appliances with built-in energy-saving features, and using appliances you already have more efficiently, will help replenish your own energy reserves and conserve kilowatts for the nation.

Improvements with equity loans

Considering home improvements this spring but unsure how you'll finance them?

One way many smart homeowners are coming up with the cash for new siding, insulation, a remodeled kitchen or a room addition, is to tap the growing equity in their homes created by inflation.

Nest egg

The difference between what you owe and the present value of your home is likely a sizeable nest egg which represents impressive borrowing power.

A second mortgage or equity loan, with your property as collateral, is today one of the most popular and most flexible sources of major funding for home modernization, college educations, and a host of other worthwhile money needs.

Costs less

One of the nation's leading consumer lenders points out that a five to 10 year equity loan often will cost substantially less overall than refinancing lower-rate first mortgage loans having many years left to run.

Shop carefully

But homeowners planning to borrow against their unrealized home equity should shop very carefully for the best financial deal, cautions GECC Financial Services, the consumer lending arm of the General Electric Credit Corporation.

Second mortgage lenders are not always regulated, and the unsophisticated loan seeker could face some unexpected charges and interest rates if he is not careful.

GECC Financial Services concentrates on serving knowledgeable borrowers who seek financial information or assistance, and who want hassle-free service from a nationwide firm with a reputation to match. Home equity loans to $25,000 with 10 year terms are common, with amounts up to $50,000 possible where local regulations permit.

As a professional in the money market, GECC frowns on the practices of some secondary mortgage lenders.

No hidden charges

"We have no hidden charges," says Stuart LaDow, GECC's Vice President of Family Financial Services. "There are no points, no brokers' fees, no commissions and, in many states, no prepayment penalties. Our policy is to make a full disclosure of loan initiation costs to the prospective borrower. Generally, these are just an appraisal fee and an attorney's closing fee."

Consistent interest rate

Home equity loans from lenders such as GECC Financial Services normally carry interest rates from 14.99% to about 18%. LaDow says such rates are consistent with the service provided and the greater degree of risk assumed.

Same ratio

"Twenty years ago a 4½% first mortgage and an 8% second mortgage was a common situation in many home buying markets," he said. "Now 8½% to 9½% first mortgages are typical, with second mortgage interest moving up in the same ratios."

A proper kitchen layout resolves space problems

Many a homemaker's lament about the kitchen being too small may actually be more a problem of layout and design. And those who long for the good old days of large kitchens could be suffering from poor memories.

Though many of the kitchens in older homes often were large and had the benefit of eat-in space, the disadvantages likely outweighed the advantages: among them, several doorways breaking up usable wall space, poor lighting, appliances located too far away for efficiency and a lack of sufficient cabinet space for storage.

So, the size of the kitchen may not be as important to comfort and convenience, as the efficient use of the space within it. Remodeling could be the answer.

Remember that the kitchen is essentially a workroom, which contains work centers, each with a major appliance at its hub. For each center—refrigerator-freezer, sink-dishwasher, range-oven—there should be adequate storage and countertop space for food preparation, cooking and cleanup.

The most efficient design is the kitchen triangle, which simply means placing each major appliance at equidistant points of a triangle. This layout works in just about any shape kitchen, be it U-shape, L-shape or corridor.

Adequate storage space in the form of kitchen cabinets is another "must" for an efficient kitchen. In the case of kitchen cabinets, says the National Kitchen Cabinet Association, efficiency depends as much on durability and day to day performance as on space.

The NKCA certification seal on kitchen cabinets assures consumers that the cabinets meet the tough construction and performance standards of the American National Standards Institute (ANSI), and have been tested in an independent laboratory to prove it.

Certified cabinets are designed to withstand rugged daily use, including such abuse as cans dropped on shelves, door fronts banged by toys, or children using base cabinet shelves as step stools. The finish on certified cabinets has to resist numerous food spills, including such harsh substances as alcohol, lemon juice, water and detergent, and mustard.

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INSULATED ALUMINUM replacement windows are easy to install, cut down on yearly maintenance and reduce the heat loss through old, single pane windows by as much as 40%.

Replacement windows are good investment for energy-conscious

New replacement windows should be high on the shopping list of the energy-conscious homeowner. Replacement windows are a good investment because the wooden windows used on most older homes may have warped or shrunk over the years leaving gaps for cold winter winds. Or else they stick and won't open at all.

Even older metal-framed-windows may not have adequate weather stripping or a thermal break to cut down on heat conduction through the frame.

In addition to the heat-saving advantages of new windows, they are also more attractive, easier to open and close, and may cut down on painting and maintenance chores.

Replacement windows are custom made to fit in the exact same space as your present windows. They come as complete, pre-assembled units with frame, weather-stripping and trim. It takes your remodeling contractor less than one hour to take out an old window and put in a new one, and they require no re-decorating afterward.

Insulating glass (two sheets of glass separated by an air space) is used in many replacement windows. Storm windows should be used with all single pane windows and also added to windows equipped with insulating glass in colder climates.

Experts estimate that insulating glass replacement windows can reduce the heat loss through old, single pane windows by as much as 40 percent. If your home has 20 old windows about 3 by 5 feet, new replacement windows could save $100 a year or more in heating oil bills. Air conditioning reductions will add to your savings.

Replacement windows are available with frames made of aluminum, wood and vinyl plastic. Since all frames have about the same insulating values (U = 0.70 to 0.76), your choice of material should be made on the basis of appearance, styles available, upkeep and installation cost.

Aluminum replacement windows are the most popular because they are virtually maintenance free. They come with an anodized, metallic finish or with a baked-on enamel coating in a variety of colors. Aluminum will not warp or rot and is very strong.

The condensation problems sometimes associated with older-design aluminum windows have been reduced by building in a "thermal break" plastic insert in the frame which keeps heat from being conducted from the inside to the outside.

The chief drawback of wooden windows is that they will need periodic painting. Wood may also rot and warp in time.

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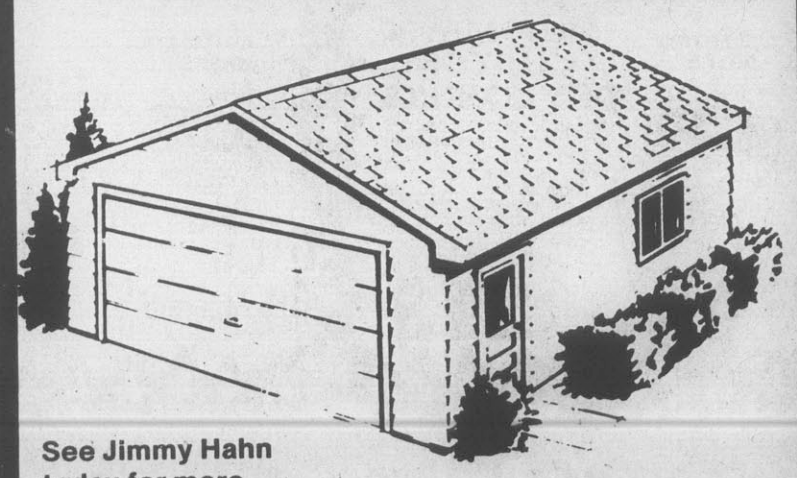

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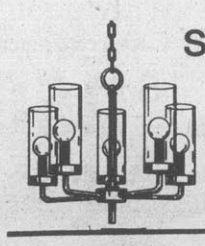
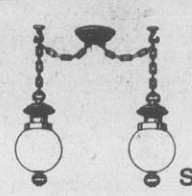


List $74.85 Sale $29.94



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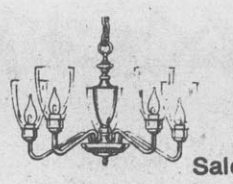
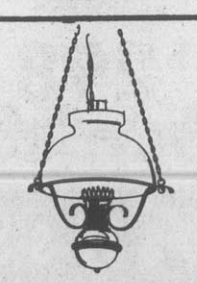


List $89.85 Sale $35.94

List $106.50 Sale $31.95



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Exterior decorate for an exciting new look

If you don't like the intetior of your house, you can often remedy the situation with a few rolls of wallpaper and some new fabric for the furniture. But if you're bored by the way the exterior of your house looks, you might think that your only option is to move. Not true! A few imaginative alterations can give the exterior of your house a brand-new look, while also making it virtually maintenance free.

Some of the changes possible are quite simple and relatively inexpensive. For example, replace your old mailbox with a new box on an attractive post. Tidy up the landscape, and then add lights in the yard near the ground for a subtle effect. Or hang a lantern on a chain for a hospitable-looking porch light. Invest in a new front door. This can also be a money-saver if your old door isn't energy efficient. Then add a new storm door, or possible a louvered screen door. Even something as simple as new house numbers can make a dramatic improvement!

Of course, the most dramatic change in exterior decorating comes from changing the color of the house itself. Paint might seem the easiest way to achieve this new look, but it might not be the most practical selection in the long run. Instead of painting your house, only to have to repaint it again in a couple of years, think about investing in new siding. Some sidings, like Mastic Corporation's T-lok solid vinyl siding, end all exterior maintenance chores, while improving the appearance of your home and actually increasing its market value.

SIMPLE, INEXPENSIVE exterior decoration easily transforms even the worst house into a neighborhood showplace. The transformation above is beautiful and significant, yet incorporates only new Mastic T-lok solid vinyl siding, a simple roof extension and pillars, shutters, doors and a hanging lantern.

Several characteristics make vinyl a superior, enduring siding product. Unlike metal siding, vinyl does not dent. And while even the best aluminum siding may someday need repainting, Mastic T-lok solid vinyl siding will always retain its just-painted look. Because it is solid vinyl, there is no painted surface to peel, blister, or wear off. The color in solid vinyl is 40 times thicker than the painted surface of aluminum siding. If vinyl siding becomes stained, it usually can be cleaned with soap and water, yet it is strong enough to withstand abrasive cleansers if necessary.

Vinyl siding is also chemically inert. This means that it is immune to things that corrode, rust, warp, and ruin ordinary sidings. Solid vinyl resists saltwater, sunshine, rain, acids, and airborne factory pollutants.

Inside the house, there are additional advantages to vinyl siding. Vinyl offers greater insulation value against heat and cold compared to metal siding, according to American Society for Testing and Materials Test C-177. This means saving energy, while lowering heating and air conditioning costs.

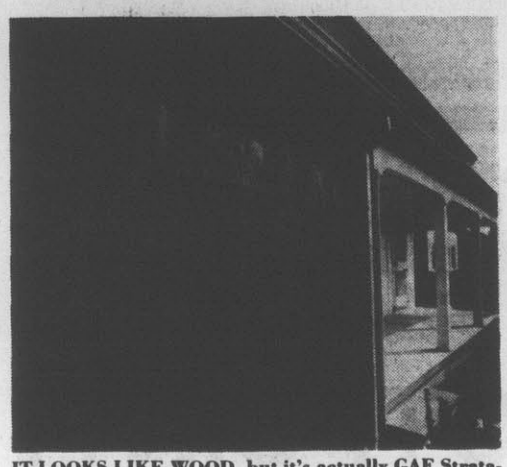
Once you've chosen vinyl siding as the product for you, it's time to consider the various colors, textures, and styles available. A simulated wood texture is widely available in white, mist green, avocado, gold, yellow, beige and gray. A smooth matte finish is also a popular choice. Siding may be an 8" traditional horizontal American clapboard or a 4" New England colonial style in a double 4" configuration. Or, for a different look, consider vinyl in vertical styles.

Special trim styles are also available to cover window casings, and soffit panels to match the siding are used to cover hard-to-paint, undereave areas.

Mastic Corporation offers free color literature and a simple swatch of T-lok Solid Vinyl Siding. Just write to: Mastic Corporation, Dept. MT, 131 South Taylor Street, South Bend, IN 46601.

So before you think about moving, think about exterior decorating your home instead. It doesn't take much to make your house look entirely new.

Shop for attractive, low maintenance siding



IT LOOKS LIKE WOOD, but it's actually GAF Stratalite thatch siding, a laminate largely mineral in nature which provides great strength and durability as well as the attractive appearance of traditional wood shake shingles.

The two most important considerations in choosing a new siding for your home are appearance and durability. Nothing satisfies pride of home ownership as much as siding with good, clean color which stays that way year after year with little or no maintenance. In addition, siding which needs very little painting or repair because of its inherent structure and durability produces not only satisfaction, but considerable savings in cost over the years.

Typical of these modern siding materials is GAF Stratalite thatch siding, extremely popular with homeowners throughout the country because it looks like wood but is actually a stonelike laminate without any of the defects of wood, metal, or other siding materials.

In Stratalite siding, a combination of ingredients, largely mineral in nature, is formed under tremendous pressure to provide a laminated material of great strength and durability. Because it is pre-cured, it resists warping, buckling, and loss of shape, a defect of many other siding materials after long exposure to the elements. Because of its mineral nature, it cannot burn, shrink, or rot and is not destroyed by termites and vermin.

In appearance, Stratalite siding looks like wood. It has the woodgrain texture and irregular shadowline of traditional wood shake siding shingles. And, best of all as far as cost of application is concerned, it can be worked and handled just as easily as wood.

Nine distinctive colors—Green, Spun Gold, Gray, Harvest Red, Cedar, Storm Gray, Alaska White, Cactus Green, and Chestnut Brown—provide a palette of color to suit any architectural taste and blend harmoniously with roof shingle color and the surrounding environment.

Because the factory-applied colors are permanently sealed into the baked acrylic surface, periodic painting is practically eliminated. The coloring is actually sealed into the polymer finish and, unlike ordinary paint, resists the destructive effect of winds, snow, rain, and hail. Nor will it blister or peel in time as ordinary paint does.

Because it is non-metallic, it will not corrode, or buckle, and cannot echo the sounds of rain or hail to create a drumbeat effect. Nor can it interfere with radio or TV reception, or require grounding, as it does not conduct electricity.

Stratalite siding is available in a 2-foot panel with exposure of 13⅜" or a 4-foot panel with exposure of 10¾".

Nail holes are pre-punched for easy application, making it an ideal siding for the dedicated do-it-yourselfer.

GAF's Kick Strip undercoursing, when used with Stratalite, produces a deep shadowline to further enhance the beauty of the material.

This unique combination of benefits—colorful appearance, durability, ease of application, and moderate cost—continues to make Stratalite thatch siding popular in all parts of the country with builders and homeowners alike.

Fire in colonial America

Valley Forge—When America was young and settlers were pushing their way westward, a wooden shack with thatched roof was considered adequate shelter. No one thought about fire hazards when Indians and snowstorms were the main concern. But, very often, it was flying sparks to which these simple structures succumbed.

Today's homes are better protected from fire, thanks to improved construction methods, modern building codes and technologically advanced materials. Fire-retardant roofing shingles made of clay, slate or asphalt have contributed to this safety.

A very recent roofing innovation, the fiber glass-based asphalt roofing shingle, is even more effective. Products such as CertainTeed Corporation's Glasstex and Glassguard, which use fiber glass bonded mat as their core, are so fire-resistant that they have been given Underwriters Laboratories' highest fire rating (Class "A").

Homeowners in remote areas prone to brush or forest fires achieve an extra margin of safety with fiber glass-based asphalt roofing. But this latest development in fire resistant roofing can offer peace of mind to every homeowner.

For free information on fire retardant, Class A fiber glass-based asphalt shingles, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

STEEL TAPE RULER

Flexible and retractable, it can help you measure curved distances. Choose one 12 feet long and ¾ inch wide. A half-inch tape is less bulky, but cannot span as great a distance without buckling. It should be printed with inches, feet-and-inches and 16-inch stud marks.

Charming rustic revival

HEART OF THE HOME—A fireplace in the kitchen? What a jolly idea, though not new: it's an old custom enjoying a revival, as the kitchen is being enlarged to become once again the heart of the home. Here the old-fashioned warmth and charm of the hearth are enhanced by the mellow autumn-gold finish of Cathedral Oak cabinets by Riviera, affording plentiful storage and the convenience of an island as a prepare-and-serve center.

Two-speed pool pump guarantees big savings

Tests conducted by a leading manufacturer of swimming pool pumps have shown that a two-speed filter pump can significantly cut the cost of operating your pool.

Depending on the size of your pump, the cost of electricity in your area and the amount of time you operate it at the low and high speed settings, energy savings of 50% and greater are possible.

Marlow Pumps, a unit of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, has tested its line of EnergiSaver MarDur pumps under a variety of conditions to determine the effects of two-speed operation on energy consumption.

Experts agree that for proper filtration, mixing of chemicals, and maximum motor life, a pool pump should run 24 hours a day . . . a very expensive operation. For example, at $0.06 per kilowatt hour it costs $71.00 per month to operate a 1½ hp. pump.

But a two-speed pump running 12 hours a day high-speed/12 low-speed would cost just $42.00 at the same horsepower and electric rate. And, using the pump at 8 hours high-speed/16 hours low-speed, would further reduce the cost to $32.00, or less than half the cost of operating a standard, single-speed pump.

Remembering to switch speeds back and forth at the proper times can be a hassle, so an optional timer is available that does the chore for you day after day, all season long. For best results, the pump should be set for high-speed operation during and just after heavy use periods.

This usually means running low-speed over-night and during the early morning. Cutting speed also cuts noise 40-60%, meaning your pump will be quieter during sleeping hours.

In and around the home:

How to brighten dull bath on a shoestring!

By LIS KING

Take heart if your bath seems hopelessly dull or old-fashioned, and the kind of overhaul you'd really like is way beyond the budget. Chances are very good that the remedy is just a quick and inexpensive project away.

Here, courtesy of Style-Tex designer Mary Taxiarchis, is a collection of budget-wise bath brighteners to get your imagination all steamed up:

Deal decoratively with exposed pipes. If they're under the sink, sew a skirt to surround the sink. (Hold it up with two-way adhesive tape.) If on the wall, paper or paint pipes to disappear into the wall.

One of today's scrubbable vinyl wallcoverings is the best first aid any dull bath ever saw. Remember, this is a room where you spend relatively little time, so pattern power is in order. Even the largest pattern isn't likely to tire you quickly. And don't pay any attention to those who tell you that you can't use large patterns in small rooms. The bath is an exception. A giant-scaled pattern, particularly in a dark color, will cozy it up. Consider covering the ceiling, too. That'll really give you that warm bandbox feeling.

Choose a wallcovering with matching fabric, so you can stitch up a coordinating shower curtain. (Just make sure you use a vinyl liner.)

Play up the camp aspects of a footed iron tub. Paint the underside a fantastic color. Paint "toenails" on the feet.

Remember that plants love moisture, so display your green thumb in the bath. Place plants to hide eyesores, and if the room is too dark, use a grow lamp.

Tub and sink scarred and dull? Give them a couple of coats of epoxy paints.

If the vanity has seen better days, wallpaper it to match the walls. You can also paper shelves, storage closets, doors, window shades, the waste basket and tissue box.

If the room is large enough, consider a wicker chaise, or a book and towel etagere. Spray-paint such wicker to flatter the decor; stitch chaise and chair cushions to match the wallcovering.

Don't forget art for the bath . . . posters, prints, diplomas, a framed sonnet . . . anything goes. As long as YOU like it.

STUBBY SCREWDRIVER

Keep one on hand for use in tight spaces where a larger tool cannot fit. They come with standard or Phillips tips and a handle that's easy to turn with the fingers.

Color and design lend roof variety

As the largest exterior expanse of a home, the roof plays a vital role in any home's appearance. According to the National Home Improvement Council, today's roofing materials offer homeowners considerable leeway in their choice of colors and textures in addition to the roof's traditional role of protection.

Whether traditional or modern, the variety of roofing colors and designs can be used to enhance any architectural style. The shingle color can be chosen to blend a home with its exterior, or used to provide eye-appealing contrast to the siding color.

Shingles are available in a wide range of solid colors or blends, from heat reflecting white, earthy browns and greens, reds and grays to popular black.

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Armstrong's newest, most decorative no-wax floor!

Let the sunshine in with the latest from Armstrong's series of sunny floors that shine without waxing. The handsome design offers classic beauty in the natural look of Spanish tile.

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There's a sparkling Decoresq Collection floor just right for you. A Decoresq floor that will transform an ordinary room into the sunniest, most cheerful room in your home. With the bright shine of a no-wax Mirabond® surface.

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DESIGNER SOLARIAN The only no-wax floor with Inlaid Color™! Stunning designs, rich handcrafted look! $14.50 Sq. Yd.

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ROYAL SOLARIAN The famous and original Armstrong no-wax floor. Rich, textured patterns stay sparkling bright! $11.50 Sq. Yd.

PREMIER SUNDIAL™ Extra-thick foam cushioning, for greater comfort underfoot! Choose from beautiful designer patterns! $12.75 Sq. Yd.

SUNDIAL With the Mirabond® wear surface that keeps its sunny shine far longer than ordinary vinyl floors! $8.75 Sq. Yd.

Whitehurst Floor & Carpet Center

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Does your monthly heat bill leave you cold?

If opening your heat bill gives you the chills, maybe it's time to investigate another way of heating.

In fact, there's one heating fuel that's inexpensive **and** in plentiful supply.

Wood.

Which brings us to the Fisher Stove. It burns wood so efficiently it can trim 50% or more off your heating bill.

You see, a Fisher Stove is made from heavy plate steel that's carefully welded to make sure it's virtually airtight. (Gaps in the seams could suck in air and waste fuel.) It has patented spin draft controls so you can easily regulate the amount of heat it puts out. And its unique two-step design gives a Fisher two cooking surfaces with two different temperatures.

So whether you want to heat a single room or an entire house, look into a Fisher. And help make heat bills a whole lot easier to live with.

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Fisher Stoves

An idea America is warming up to.

Fleming's Furniture & Appliance Corp.

1024 Dickinson Ave. Phone 752-3609

Pre-finished siding saves!

PRE-FINISHED SIDING does away with repainting costs and makes your old home look like new for years to come. This house has been faithfully restored with white aluminum siding. The old wooden window casings were covered with custom-formed sections of white aluminum to provide low maintenance, while keeping the original style of the home. Other trim details (such as soffit, fascia, gutters and downspouts) are also aluminum.

If the outside of your home needs painting every few years, the installation of pre-finished siding over your peeling walls would be a better investment than money in the bank.

For example: if it costs $1500 to repaint a typical old home—and it needs another paint job every four years—painting costs will total $4500 in only 12 years. And that's if the cost of painting doesn't increase each year.

Odds are that the same money would pay for a complete aluminum re-siding job—which would eliminate the need for painting for 20 years or more. After the first 12 years, the siding has paid for itself. When you save just three additional painting jobs, it would mean a 100 percent return on your original investment. Plus not having to worry about the fuss and bother.

If you install insulated siding—and almost everyone should these days—lowered fuel bills will save you even more.

Several different types of siding are available, but aluminum siding has the widest range of styles, colors and accessories. It has been on the market for 30 years and has been used in re-siding over 10 million homes.

Aluminum siding comes in durable baked-on finishes, is easy to clean and offers time-proven low maintenance.

A recently introduced type of siding is vinyl plastic. However it can become brittle when exposed to sunlight, if not properly formulated. Vinyl is limited mostly to white and pastel colors.

Pre-finished hard board is available in various patterns and colors, but does not have the long-term low maintenance characteristics of aluminum.

The exposed edges of pre-finished steel siding are vulnerable to the elements and may deteriorate if protective coatings fail.

The finish of all types of siding will change somewhat in color over a period of time after exposure to sun, wind, water and temperature extremes. This is called normal weathering.

For a free copy of a new 16-page booklet to help you pick the best type of siding for your home, write to the Siding Information Bureau at 250 West 57th Street, Dept M5, New York, N.Y. 10019, and ask for a copy of "A Homeowner's Guide to Choosing Siding."

Vinyl versus aluminum—the great siding debate

Homeowners contemplating re-siding their homes, and even new home purchasers, often are confused by the variety of siding materials in the marketplace. Most, however, narrow the choice to either the old standby—aluminum—or the new "comer"—vinyl.

The rapid and steady ascent which already has catapulted vinyl into second place behind aluminum as a popular choice of both homeowners and homebuilders is easy to explain. Vinyl has proven to be, very simply, maintenance-free. It is this competitive advantage which is so appealing to homeowners, particularly in view of today's active lifestyles.

Properly applied, vinyl and aluminum are initially equally attractive. But vinyl better withstands the passage of time. Whereas aluminum is prone to show dents, scratches and pitting, vinyl is resilient. When struck, it has the ability to flex and return to its original shape. This is an important consideration for families with young children.

Vinyl owes its scratch-resistance to the fact that the color is molded all the way through the material. As a result, it will never need repainting or touching up.

Aluminum siding, which is either surface-sprayed or vinyl-coated, also will last many years without repainting, but it will eventually fade and refinishing will be required. If scratches are left unattended, there is a risk of corrosion.

Aluminum originally held a competitive advantage over vinyl in terms of color availability. In recent years, however, vinyl has closed the gap. CertainTeed Corporation, which boasts the widest color selection in the vinyl siding industry, now offers eight shades, and additional colors will soon be available.

Contributing to vinyl's success is the fact that it is a non-conductor. Whereas aluminum siding must be grounded, there is no such need with vinyl since it will not attract lightning.

Furthermore, by not conducting heat or cold, vinyl makes for more stable indoor temperatures.

For a cleaner, less costly home . . .

Check seals on doors and windows for air leaks

Cracks let energy out . . . and soot in

Can you imagine your home with holes the size of bricks? A 1/16" crack around a window or door equals a hole the size of a brick!

What passes through window and door cracks is energy going out and soot coming in. And those sneaky cracks can develop while you're not looking; wood shrinks and rots; seals and channels wear; windows warp; houses settle . . . all producing cracks.

Free information

"Seal It Now," a free publication from Schlegel Corp., Rochester, N.Y., explains how to check your house for air leakage. The answer is weatherstripping.

Your home may have had good weatherstripping at one time but it needs regular checking. The methods illustrated here will help you.

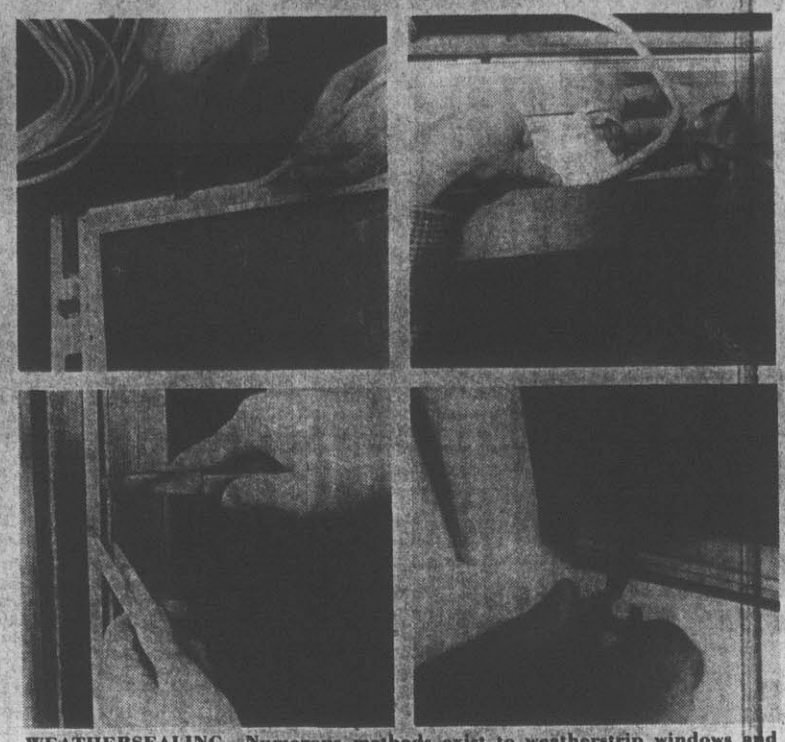
Even a new home should be checked because new wood shrinks. If you give your windows the candle test described here, you may be in for some surprises.

Save summer cool

And don't forget, if you air condition your home, unsealed windows and doors are just as costly as they are in winter.

Write today for your free copy of "Seal It Now," your complete guide to door and window seals. It's available from Weatherseal Group, Schlegel Corp., Rochester, N.Y. 14601.

CANDLE TEST—Take a lit candle and, being careful of the shades or drapes, move the candle around the perimeter of the window (where the plaster and inside casing meet). Does it flicker? If so, you've got air leakage caused by cracks between the wall and the window. Next pass the candle around the window frame and the sashes and along the meeting rail. Again, if it flickers, it's because of air infiltration. Check the window sashes. Are they too easy or difficult to operate? High humidity can cause wood to swell or shrink, creating leaks. Check structural parts of the window for warping or deterioration. Weather and age can affect sash balances, ropes and pulleys.



WEATHERSEALING—Numerous methods exist to weatherstrip windows and doors. Starting from the outside of the house, the weatherstripping on existing storm windows should be checked for shrinkage and wear. Replacement pile weatherstripping can easily be installed in the grooves (top left). If windows are not snug, self-adhering urethane foam strips can be installed to the sash or sill to fill the draft-causing voids (top right). Self-adhering 'Polyflex' plastic weatherstripping can be quickly applied around the three sides of a door (bottom left). Door bottoms can be quickly sealed with an aluminum or plastic strip which holds a fiber weatherseal (bottom right). All of these weathersealing techniques can be handled by a handy homeowner who is determined to halt energy losses around the house.

Write to Schlegel Corporation, Rochester, N.Y. 14601, for free publication, "Seal It Now."

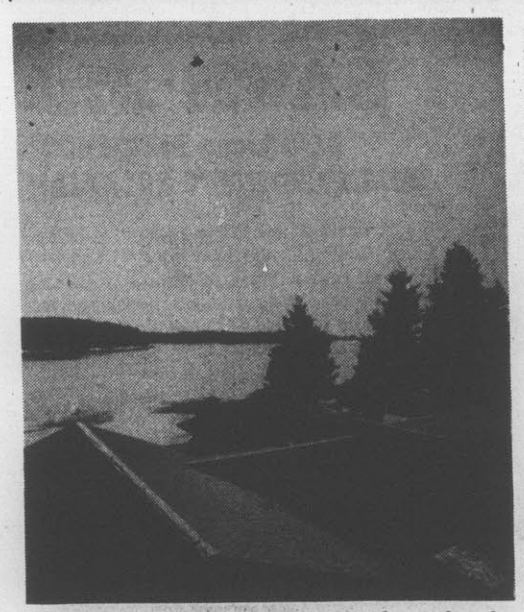
New sidings eliminate maintenance

The cost and bother of continual exterior home maintenance can be eliminated with the installation of new varieties of siding. Proper application helps prevent moisture buildup between the walls and the siding, notes the National Home Improvement Council. It also prevents interior paint and wallpaper from peeling and plaster from cracking.

The Council points out that homeowners now have several materials to choose from when thinking about siding. Aluminum siding, for example, comes in a wide variety of colors, styles and textures and provides years of low-maintenance protection. An electrical grounding system makes the home safe from electrical damage.

There is an absence of grain with hard bond siding, yet its durable, smooth surface is easy to take care of. With horizontal lap sidings, vertical panels that are grooved, ribbed or striated and plain panels for use with battens, the variety of architectural effects is limitless.

Improve your home with roofscaping



BLENDING THE DESIGN and style of a roof to the surrounding terrain is called "Roofscaping." The Architect 70 asphalt roofing shingle, manufactured by Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass., is textured and random edged with a thickness that creates deep shadow lines, rich character and architectural sophistication. There are four distinctive color blends including Ebonywood, Cypresswood, Oakwood and Driftwood.

That which covers the largest single exposed surface of your home is the roof. Not only must it protect the inside of the home from severe water damage, it should be so constructed that it is also in harmony with the architecture and color design of the other exterior portions, as well as the exterior setting.

Asphalt roofing shingles in appealing earthtone blends and textures are the overwhelming favorite among the nation's homeowners for long-lasting roof protection and rustic beauty.

Quality-conscious

Building materials manufacturer, Bird & Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass., producers of asphalt roofing shingles, says that homeowners have become very conscious of the quality of the roof and its overall appearance.

Harmonizing the style and color of roofs to the total environment of the home has been given the name of Roofscaping by Bird & Son.

Colors, blends, textures and styles offer homeowners a wide selection of roofing designs. Today's asphalt roofing shingles show charm and elegance, combined with longlasting protection.

The heavyweight Architect 70 asphalt roofing shingles continue to rank as one of the most popular roofing shingles in the country. This roofing shingle combines two surface layers, creating deep shadow lines for a thick, rustic appearance.

It gives the roof surface depth, dimension and a textured look, and is in the heavier class and more durable than most.

In keeping with the Roofscape concept, Bird & Son has introduced a wood-effect shingle called the Woodscape, a multiple tab strip shingle, with dark contrasting shadow lines. Still an asphalt roofing shingle, its appearance has a rugged, random depth to the shake-styled design.

Other shingles in the Bird & Son roofing line which are random embossed, show vertical shadow lines and have exposed cut-outs, are the Mark 25 and the Wind Seal Jet.

All Bird & Son shingles are manufactured with the well-known wind seal feature that bonds them together on the roof and helps prevent them from blowing off in strong winds. It gives the shingle high resistance to wind and other climatic conditions.

Don't do anything unless you know how!

If you don't understand the different ways windows waste cooling as well as heating energy, and don't know the right solution to each specific problem, you could be spending too much to make them energy-efficient, or you could be spending less and accomplishing next to nothing.

The storm window is not a cure-all; neither is replacing your old windows always the best economic solution.

If you are going to invest wisely in window energy conservation measures, you must first determine whether your problem is infiltration or conduction, or both. And you must understand that these problems affect your cooling efficiency as well as your heating bills.

Infiltration, which is a fancy name for heat loss (or gain, in summer) via crack leakage, permits the physical movement of air in and out of the prime window. A storm window will help some in reducing the force of high winds; but most storm windows leak as much air as does the deteriorated prime.

To solve the infiltration problem you must caulk cracks in and around non-operating parts of the window, and weatherstrip between the operating parts.

If the window is badly deteriorated, and beyond help from these measures, there is no solution except to replace the window. And in selecting a replacement, it's essential that it offer good weatherstripping to minimize air infiltration.

The second problem is conduction, heat traveling directly through the physical materials of which the window is made.

Just as heat travels from the tip of a fork to the end you're holding when you place it in a gas flame, heat travels through the window's frame and directly through the glass. The only solution to this problem is multiple layers of glass.

Insulating glass (or a storm window over a single glazed window) will reduce the conduction heat loss by about 50%. Triple glass, which is now available in many "thermalized" windows, or a storm window in addition to conventional insulating glass, will reduce the conduction loss by about 65%.

Window energy conservation is not only patriotic; it's an economic necessity.

A badly deteriorated single glazed window can have a U value as high as 2.26, which can be reduced to as low as 0.445 with a new highly energy efficient thermalized replacement window. This is an improvement of about 80% in the window's energy efficiency.

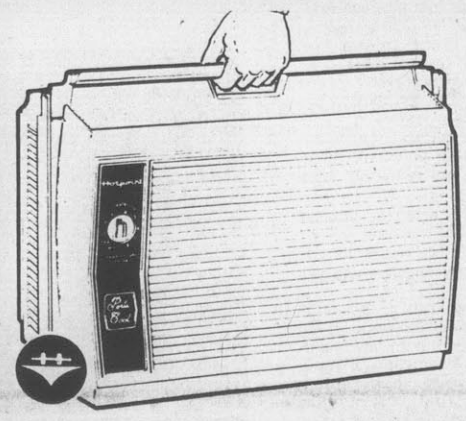
And because windows generally account for 15% of your heating and cooling energy use, this improvement could add up to a 12% reduction in your yearly heating and cooling bills.

The significance of windows in energy conservation is treated in detail in an illustrated 136-page "Window Book" by Fred M. Schmidt. It identifies the different ways windows waste energy and gives specific remedies for each of the different problems. "The Window Book" has a cover price of $1.95, but it can be ordered direct at a special publisher's discount by sending $1.00 to Seasonall Industries, Inc., Department MS, Indiana, Pa. 15701.

In the words of the author, "If your windows aren't energy efficient, you're going to have to do something about them. But don't do anything until you know what you're doing."

Hotpoint

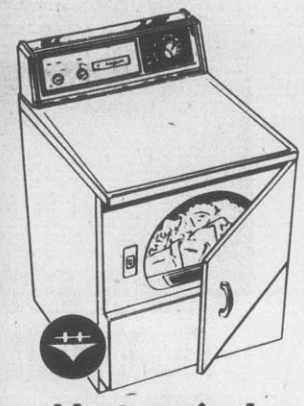
PRICE BUSTIN' Specials



HOTPOINT PORTA-COOL™

MODEL KT604 4000 BTU UNIT $149.95

AHJQ 610-10,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONING UNIT $279.95
KL518-18,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONING UNIT $349.95
KL523-23,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONING UNIT $419.95



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MODEL DLB1250
Deluxe Permanent Press Electric Dryer. Permanent Press Cycle. Removable Up-Front Lint Filter. Normal Drying Cycle.
$199.95

Hotpoint
☐ Deluxe 2 speed washer with Gentle cycle for permanent press and poly knits ☐ 3 Water level selections ☐ 3 Wash-Rinse temperature selections.
Model WLW2330T
$269.95

Hotpoint
OUR MOST DELUXE MICROWAVE OVEN, SOLID-STATE CONTROLS, WITH AUTO-SIMMER FEATURE.
Model RE944V
PRICES START AS LOW AS
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Hotpoint
DELUXE BUILT-IN POTWASHER DISHWASHER WITH POWER SCRUB® CYCLE

☐ 12 Cycle options with reversible color panels ☐ Energy saver drying cycle ☐ Sound insulation ☐ Sani-Cycle.
Model HDA912
(Black Glass Front—Optional Extra)
PRICES START AT $199.95

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FREEZERS
YOUR CHOICE OF A 15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT OR CHEST TYPE FREEZER.
$279.95

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because WATER & ICE come thru it!

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EXTERIOR WATER AND ICE SERVICE NOW ON TWO NO FROST HOTPOINT SIDE-BY-SIDES.
(Model CSF24MV-23.8 cu. ft. 35¾" wide)
(Model CSF22MV-21.7 cu. ft. 33" wide)
☐ Deluxe 23.5 cu. ft. side-by-side refrigerator-freezer ☐ Ice & water service thru the door ☐ Convertible meat conditioner ☐ Roll-out wheels ☐ Top-of-the-line model!
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CONVERTIBLE OR BUILT-IN TRASH COMPACTORS
☐ Reduces trash volume by approximately 80% ☐ Reversible color panels ☐ Reversible hinges ☐ Easy carry trash bucket.
CONVERTIBLE Model HCH611
$259.95

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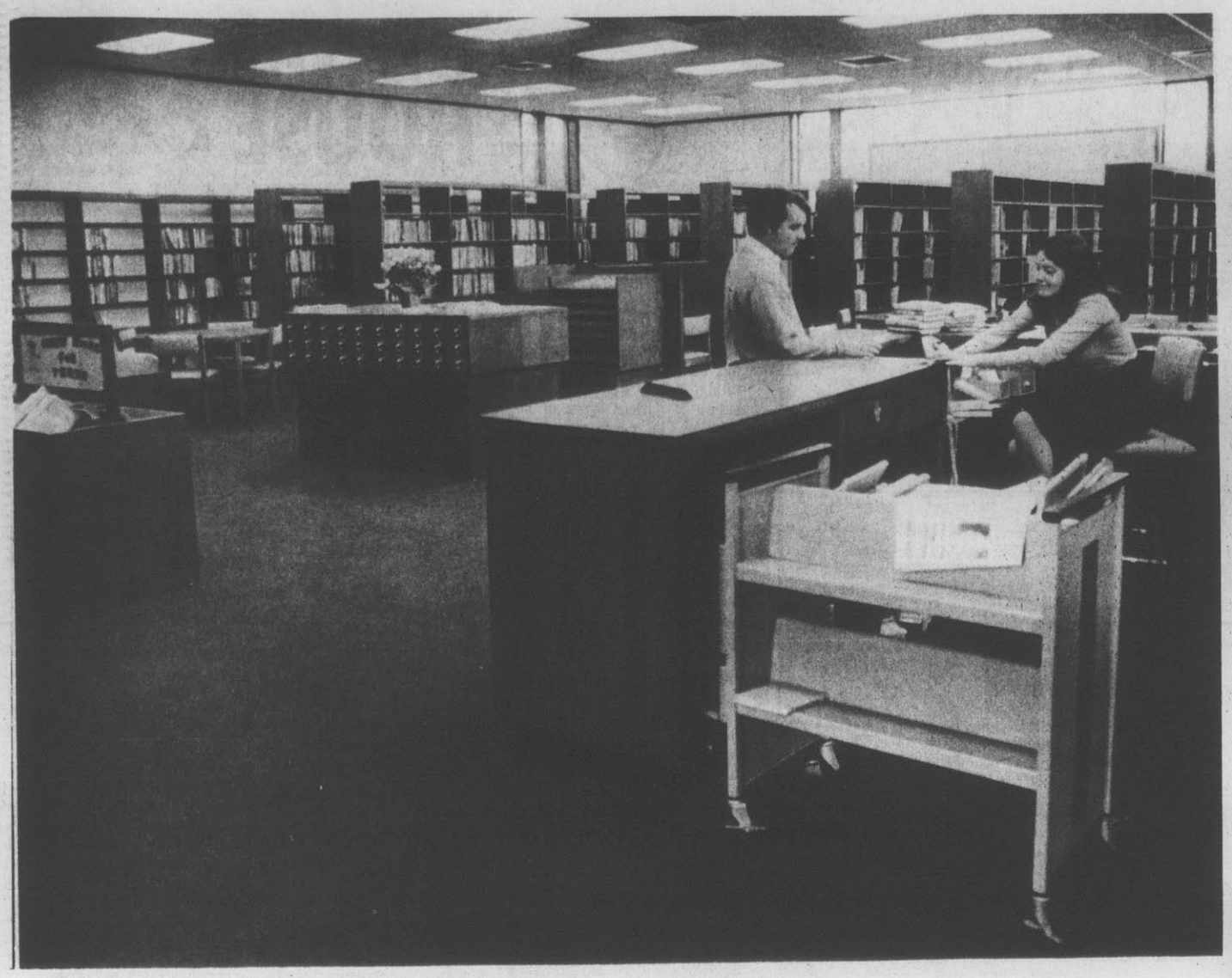
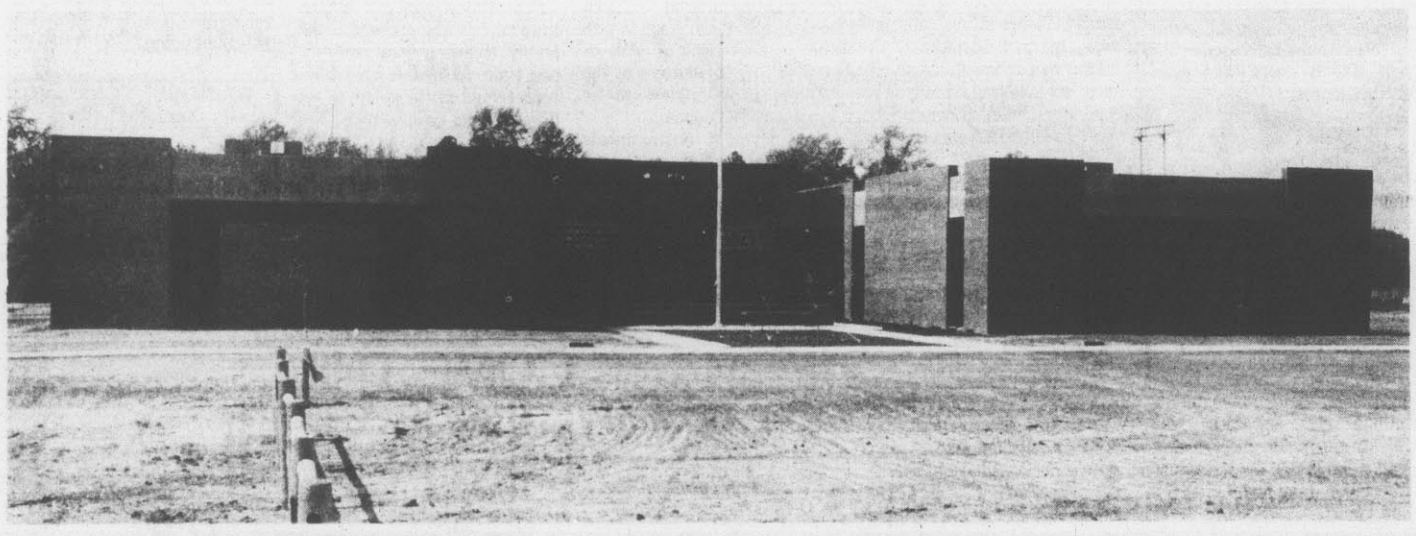


TBE NEW EAST BRANCH LIBRARY . . . Formerly located in rented space on Tenth Street, the new East Branch Library in the Recreation-Library Complex doubles the space available for that branch library. Here, librarian Louise Wilkerson Perry talks to Recreation Director Boyd Lee.

LOBBY AREA . . . in the joint Recreation-Library Complex is a pleasant, efficient area handling visitors and those seeking information. Secretary Donna Hill is at the receptionist desk.

Combining two public services under one roof is a concept in Greenville city planning that offers new and exciting possibilities.

A Recreation-Library Complex



AN OUTER VIEW . . . A front view of the recently completed Recreation-Library Complex reveals low, modern lines of the one-story building. Landscaping is underway for the building.

It has been nearly four years since the concept was introduced — a joint one proposed by people from two Greenville public service departments — the Recreation-Parks Department and the Greenville Public Library system. The proposed concept was a building that would house under one roof two needed buildings, a new recreation facility and a permanent home for the rented space occupied by East Branch Library on Tenth Street.

City Librarian Elizabeth Copeland, Recreation Director Boyd Lee and members of boards for the library and recreation facilities were instrumental in formulating initial plans for what is, so far as can be determined, the first such joint venture in North Carolina.

Members of the Greenville City Council, the approving authority for the proposed plans, enthusiastically adopted the idea and in due time appropriated funds totaling $398,000 to build the modern structure designed by Greenville architect William E. Friend.

The Recreation-Library Complex is located at 2000 Cedar Lane, adjacent to Eastern Elementary School. This location affords a more peaceful setting away from the heavy traffic that patrons encountered at the earlier locations of the library and recreation facilities.

Totally, the complex comprises 10,381 square feet. The East Branch Library occupies 3,660 square feet, a little more than a third of the total floor space.

The new library, according to East Branch Librarian Louise Wilkerson Perry, more than triples the space available at the old facility. It has a capacity for 16,000 books, and can seat 51 patrons.

Also, the new facility has space for the addition of a card catalog, a separate children's and young adult area, display areas for exhibits, an informal reading area, individual carrels, and several other activities not before possible at the old Tenth Street quarters.

Shared Area

In addition to the area formally designated as the library, there is also a 1,945 square foot activity room shared by the recreation and library agencies.

From the standpoint of the library, this means space for story hours, for showing films, and for performances of puppet shows and plays, lectures and other programs for patrons of all ages.

The recreation department will use this room for bridge lessons, children's theater, movies, playschool, various club meetings, and for public meetings and seminars. A small stage is at one end of the room.

Recreation Area

The principal areas occupied by the Greenville Parks and Recreation Department personnel and activities constitute a total of 3,818 square feet.

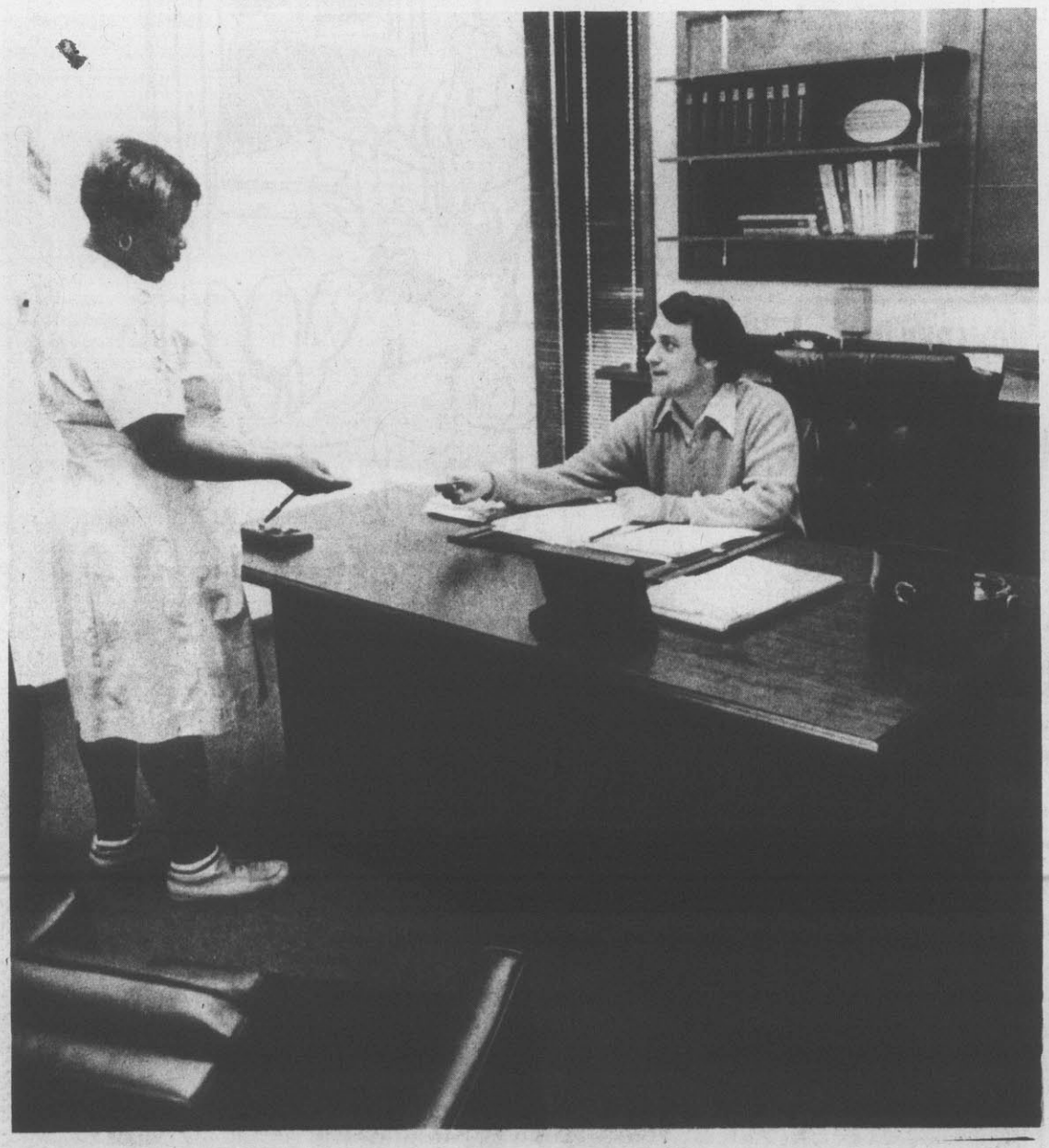
This includes offices for the director; the Assistant Director of Recreation; the Assistant Director of Parks; two Recreation Supervisors; two secretaries; and the Supervisor of Volunteer Greenville, an agency under auspices of the Recreation Department. There is also a receptionist.

The vestibule area has 958 square feet.

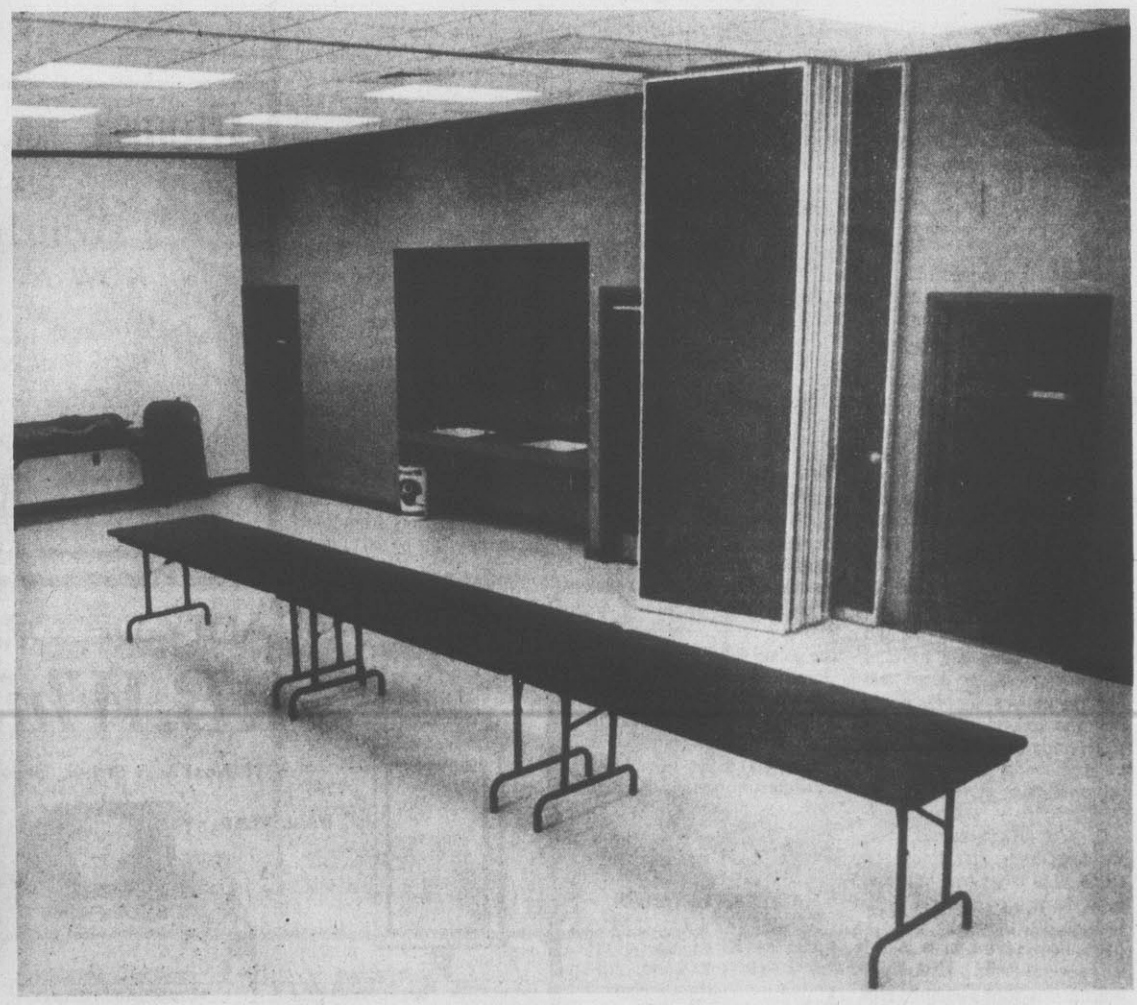
Some of the innovative approaches used in the new building include that of being able to close off different areas not in use at a particular time. This permits more flexibility in programming and also results in less use of energy and thus reduces the overall cost of operation.

Photos By Tommy Forrest,

Text By Jerry Raynor



HOUSEKEEPER AND DIRECTOR . . . Housekeeper for the complex, Annette Staton, is shown discussing plans with Recreation-Parks Director Boyd Lee.



CRAFTS ROOM . . . Crafts offered by the Recreation-Parks Department can be greatly expanded in scope and class sizes with the availability of this spacious, well-lit crafts room.

PLAN YOUR HOME

MODIFIED A-FRAME LIVABLE YEAR ROUND

By Jerry Bishop

A vacation design with four-season appeal, the Alpenstock, a modified A-frame, offers three levels of space for living, sleeping, and entertaining.

On the exterior, the design is eye-catching, improving on the basic A-frame with decks and wide expanses of glass. Inside, the same type of forceful design finds a two story living room with spiral stairway, a shower room with sauna, and a covered deck for escaping summer showers.

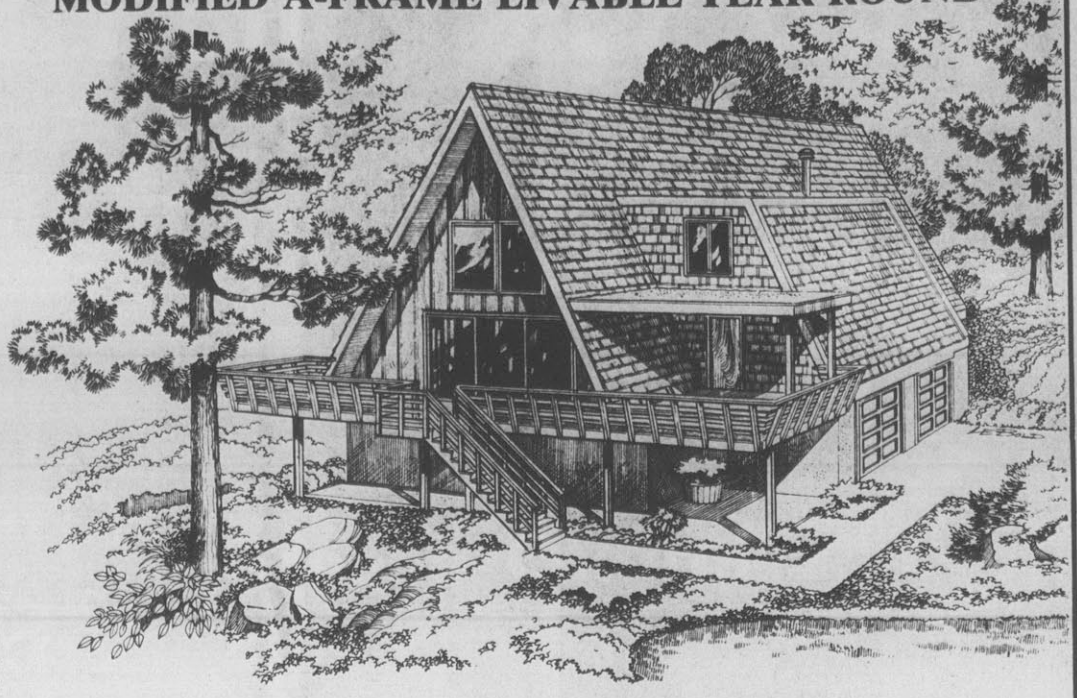
Entry to the plan is up the outdoor stairs to the deck and into the living room, where a lavish amount of space is joined to the dining room and interrupted only by a circular stairway. Bordering the area is a kitchen, more than adequate for meals any time of year, with dining area and washer-dryer niche.

Between the kitchen and covered portion of the deck, the powder room and shower room offer full bath, built-in vanity, closet and sauna, a bonus for vacation living.

The master bedroom, conveniently located on this level, is appreciably large — more than 18 x 16 — and provided with a private bath and vanity built into the room.

Spiral stairs lead to the second floor, where the design features three more bedrooms, a sizable bath, and a balcony that overlooks the living room below.

The plan also calls for a lower level with side entry double garage. On this floor, a 26-ft. recreation room with wet bar is ready for a party crowd, while a 23-ft. multi-purpose room, with adjoining half bath, can serve as family room, den, or additional sleeping space for guests.



THREE LEVELS, FOUR BEDROOMS MARK FAMILY HOME

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Second floor	— 1,035
Lower level	— 776
Garage	— 624

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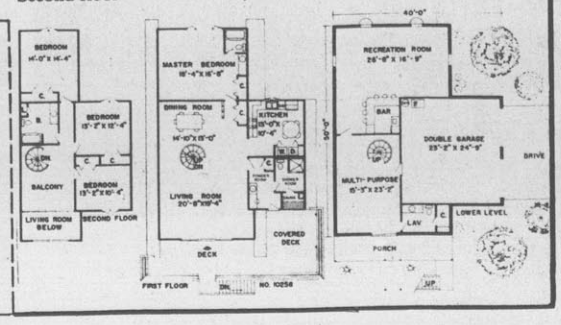

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The importance of insulation in private homes has moved to the forefront in the past two years because of the emphasis on energy-saving measures.

Along with this recognition has come a flood of stories relating to the safety and non-safety of various types of insulation. In some cases, insulation has acted as a barrier to the spread of fire. In others, it has created a hazard that didn't exist before the insulation was installed.

One example of its value as a fire safety factor occurred in Brandon, Fla., where a woman on the second floor of a house heard a loud noise, went downstairs and noticed smoke seeping under the door leading to the attached garage. She ran to a neighbor's house to call the fire department. What had happened, according to the National Fire Protection Association, was that fire in the attic of the house had caused the ceiling of the garage to collapse, making the noise that had alerted the woman to danger. The association added, "Fire investigating officials theorized that 6 inches of blown fiber glass insulation installed in the attic over the living room had retarded the fire's downward penetration into the living area. Since the area over the garage was not insulated, the ceiling in the garage failed first. Fire in an advanced stage rapidly spread from the garage and attic through the living area shortly after the house was evacuated."

The most widely used insulation is mineral wool, either fiber glass or rock wool. It won't burn because of the nature of the raw materials from which it is made. As a federal government specification explains, mineral wool is made "from mineral substances such as rock, slag or glass, processed from a molten state into an incombustible fibrous form."

When mineral wool fills the cavity of a house wall, it acts as a fire stop, says the Research Foundation of the National Association of Home Builders. It keeps fire from spreading vertically through the spaces between wall studs, or like smoke and hot fumes rising up a chimney. However, vapor barriers on some mineral wool batts and blankets are flammable. Normally, there is no problem because the vapor barrier side of the insulation is covered by a construction material, but it's a good idea never to leave vapor barriers of this kind exposed, even in a situation — such as the walls of a storage room — where the appearance of the finished job is not important.

Cellulose insulation, which is made of paper, must be chemically treated to be fire retardant. Some brands bear the Underwriters Laboratories' label. A UL label indicating a flame spread rating of 25, for example, means that the tested material burned one-fourth as much as untreated red oak lumber. Federal Trade Commission chairman Michael Pertschuk has testified to a Congressional subcommittee that there is nothing inherently unsafe about cellulose produced under standards that insure nonflammability. He said consumers must be careful about the material they install because many of the 750 known manufacturers of cellulose, many of them new to the business, don't know if their products are flammable or corrosive.

Urea formaldehyde foam, another home insulation, is combustible but presents no excessive risk of fire, according to the National Bureau of Standards. Foam is intended for use only in walls. Foam manufacturers and the bureau agree that it should not be installed in ceiling or attic floors.

(How and where to insulate are explained in Andy Lang's booklet, "Save Money by Insulating," available by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Interior Decor Has New Sophiticates

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The mystique has been removed from art and it is coming through in the environment — people have become more sophisticated about interiors.

So says designer Susan A. Forbes of New York in discussing her first-prize-winning residential room in the 20th annual S.M. Hexter awards program for interiors of the year.

She and her partner, Joel M. Ergas, put together a pied-a-terre in New York with emphasis on maximizing space, lighting and architectural form, plus a view of the skyline.

It is an uncluttered look that includes multilevel steps to provide seating along a wall of windows. White shutters at the windows are designed to be completely removable.

"People want environments they can control as opposed to the bright colors and strong materials that have been used in the '60s and '70s. Color palettes are softer, which indicates people are surer of themselves. They don't want environments that dictate to them. They want softer spaces," she said.

Their prime desire in the winning design was "to create a soft, simple oasis in the middle of the busy city." The very simple treatment of the room — floor-to-ceiling egg-shaped light sculptures project light on one wall, casting reflections on the high-gloss, white lacquer raised ceiling — was heightened, she points out, by the monochromatic color scheme: white carpet, walls, seating components.

"Something you can almost immediately comprehend is the highly technical treatment. At one time we had seven trades represented in the room as we discussed its development. The telephone, stereo, and everything like that is hidden," Miss Forbes said.

The firm usually concentrates on contract (non-residential) design, she explained.

Bathroom Redecorating Tips

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

An old bathroom, especially a nice roomy one, may become a fun decorating project that includes boxing and tiling the bathtub.

Even a small room can be beautiful. In one instance, a well-known interior designer had two walls glass-paneled from tub to ceiling, and had the tub boxed in with white tile. It was a lovely effect and made the room look much larger.

If you build a strong frame you can have a successful project, says "The Complete Home Carpenter," edited by George Daniels.

The frame should be strong enough to resist warping in a steamy atmosphere. It must be properly fastened to all of the surfaces it touches so that it will be able to withstand knocks from mops or other floor cleaning equipment. The outer surface should be watertight with the pipework under the tub accessible for maintenance, the book recommends.

This excellent book has complete directions for building the tub enclosure. Other projects it offers include a storage box on wheels, built-in alcoves, room dividers, an English-style flat roof, Dutch doors, and even garden fences.

One-half-inch exterior plywood is preferable to less durable surfaces if one plans to tile, paint or laminate the surface of the enclosure.

Before you buy anything, the space into which each frame should fit must be measured at several points where the floor might not be even and "the walls slightly out of true," as usually happens in an old house, the book advises.

After measuring, using plumb lines and following directions to the letter, scale drawings are made and the quantity of wood and other materials is determined. A reasonable amount must be allowed for waste as tiles might break when you try to cut them.

An old-fashioned bathtub with round corners can be put into a square box by bridging the gap at the corners with a double round-edged corner tile.

The author feels that the frames are simple to make even though the directions may seem complicated.

An experienced do-it-yourselfer may make his enclosure something special. He might put a wide border of tiles around the top of the tub, an effect that was observed in a newly decorated apartment. The bathroom must be fairly large if the tub size is increased. For that kind of project a good tile man might be needed to do the project. A do-it-yourselfer who knows his own limitations can be an accurate judge of how much outside help he will need in completing his project.

("The Complete Home Carpenter" is published by Bobbs-Merrill.)

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have ordered some paneling I am going to install in an extra room of our house. I recall reading somewhere about the necessity of keeping the paneling a few days in the room where it is to be installed. Do I have this correct? And, if so, why is this necessary, since it means I will not be able to start work for a few days after delivery of the panels?

A. — Your recollection is correct. The panels must be exposed to the room's normal humidity before being installed so that they can adjust to the moisture. Follow the manufacturer's instructions on how the panels should be stacked during this adjustment period. If you put up the paneling as soon as the delivery has been made, the material may contract or expand after it has been attached to the studs or wall, resulting in some misalignment. By permitting the panels to contract or expand before they are installed, this problem usually will not occur.

Q. — We are senior citizens and thinking about buying a mobile home where we would like to stay for the rest of our lives. However, we are a bit scared of taking such a step because we read from time to time about the owners of mobile home sites forcing tenants to leave for one reason or another. Is this legal?

A. — It is assumed that you are planning to live in a mobile home retirement community. Yes, such things as you mention have occurred, but they are becoming less frequent as the standards for such communities, especially those catering to the elderly, are raised. Also, lawmakers are passing more stringent regulations to protect the tenants. Of course, the ideal way to own a mobile home is to have it placed on your own land. If you decide to live in one of the mobile home parks, investigate it thoroughly. And above everything else, have an attorney check the lease and the regulations to be certain that you understand them completely and are not "surprised" by something that crops up after you have moved in.

Q. — I have obtained some wooden discs cut from the trunk of a large tree that had been downed by a storm. I intend to use them to make a patio floor of the kind that I saw several years ago. Can you tell me how they should be laid into the soil?

A. — First, soak them in a wood preservative for a few hours. Prepare a gravel pit or bed, at least 4 inches in depth, for drainage. The discs won't rock or slide as you lay them if you cover the entire patio area with sand, then hose down gently. The sand settles in the gravel or grit in the spaces between the discs. Sprinkle some dry portland cement over the sand. Then dampen lightly. When the cement dries and hardens, the discs will be firmly imbedded in place.

(Do-it-yourselfers will find much valuable information in Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," available by sending $1.50 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

Health Services

The community health department will be closed to clinic services this week with the exception of the following:

WIC VOUCHER PICKUP — Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC — Friday, April 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

The satellite clinics held on Monday in Grifton, Tuesday in Farmville, Wednesday in Bethel, Thursday in Ayden, and Friday in Grimesland, will **NOT** be open during this week.

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.

Health Education — Available to provide programs and discussions on various health topics. Call 752-4141 if you would like to schedule a program.

FIRST SECRETARIES

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The scribes of ancient Israel probably were the world's first secretaries. They were court officials who served as recording secretaries during the Hebrew monarchy, 1200-586 B.C.

GARDEN CLINIC

N.C. State Univ.
Answers Timely
Gardening Questions

Q. I am concerned about the lack of mycorhiza fungi in the soil where I'm going to plant my azaleas. What is the best source of this fungi? (J.R., Laurinburg)

A. Most well-rotted manure and rotted forest leaves contain white fungus threads of mycorhiza fungi. Mix a bit of either into the planting holes for azaleas. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. How should I fertilize my Pampas grass this spring? (R.G., Statesville)

A. If established plants appear to need fertilizer, apply approximately one cup per foot of clump diameter. Use a complete fertilizer (such as 8-8-8 or 10-10-10) in early spring. Try to work fertilizer into soil around base of clump. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. What is your opinion of pawlawnia and black walnut trees for shade? I've read advertisements which state they are super for instant shade. (H.E., Wake Forest)

A. Many ad claims for pawlawnia and black walnut trees are grossly exaggerated. Pawlawnia does grow relatively fast and has few insect or disease problems. It is however, a prolific seed producer and sprouts extensively from roots and stumps. One pound of clean seed contain approximately 3 million seed, and these seed readily germinate in crevices of walks, buildings or any place where they may find a little soil and moisture. In many areas pawlawnia is considered a pest. Black walnut islate in leaf formation in the spring and one of the first to shed its leaves in the fall. Its male and female flowers are green and inconspicuous. Root rots and stem cankers are often found on early plantings. The roots of black walnut are often toxic to other shrub or tree roots which may come into contact with them. Both pawlawnia and black walnut are easily propagated from seed and one year old seedlings are often four to six feet tall. (Wm. M. Stanton, extension forest resources specialist)

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Top Bird Watcher Continues Search For Elusive

EDITOR'S NOTE — His field guide is synonymous with bird watching, his illustrations are collector's items. He's traveled to some 80 countries and all seven continents. But Roger Tory Peterson, approaching age 70, continues to search for the elusive.

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

OLD LYME, Conn. (AP) — Roger Tory Peterson, America's best-known naturalist, has been a dedicated bird-watcher since seventh grade yet he's seen less than half the world's species.

Not that he's been dallying. Of the 8,600 listed, he's seen about 3,500 and is still counting.

"I hope during my life to see at least half," says Peterson, who will be 70 in August.

The "King Penguin" of bird watchers, sets his sights on the elusive between writing a book about penguins and working on the fourth revision of his popular "Field Guide to the Birds," both to be published next year.

The guide, last revised in 1947, will contain all new illustrations and more of them, plus more color and maps.

"It's not that the birds have changed so," says Peterson. "But I've changed during those 30 years. I certainly am more skilled at drawing and painting, and my experience with these birds is greater."

Peterson says he remains as obsessed with birds as he was more than a half-century ago when he was inspired by his seventh-grade teacher in Jamestown, N.Y.

"From then on my life revolved around birds. They were wonderful things. They seemed to have a great deal of freedom. They could go where they wanted, when they wanted; and when I was a boy, I certainly wished I had that freedom. I didn't like school as much as I should have."

From his first classroom illustration — a blue jay — and his first photograph — a screech owl captured with a camera he bought with money made as a paper boy — grew a profession that has taken him to more than 80 countries and to all seven continents.

He has 80 books to his credit — either as author, artist or editor, which have sold nearly 8 million copies. He has painted 4,000 birds — portraits that have become collectors' items.

He says the field guide, originally published in 1934, "broke the ice for a great many people," and has sold some 2 million copies.

Peterson's friends call him "King Penguin."

"There is a group who likes to give bird names to each of us. When they asked me what bird I'd like to be, I said either a wandering albatross or a penguin.

"The king penguin is so unusual looking and you find them in great masses in the Antarctic. They're quite elegant. They intrigue me, mostly as an artist, I guess."

Peterson and wife Virginia live in an eight-room house on 70 acres of land in this early American rural community just off Interstate 95, midway between his publishers in Boston and the Linnaean Society and the art centers of New York.

His living room is a gallery of reproductions of his bird paintings. His studio, a converted stable with picture windows overlooking a frog pond, has a fireproof vault containing nearly 2,000 bird skins and stuffed birds.

A collection of some 4,000 bird books is scattered among studio, home and office, where two secretaries work.

White-haired and trim at 6 feet and 175 pounds, Peterson keeps fit by jogging, walking, doing calisthenics and sticking to a vitamin regime.

His accomplishment with the most impact, he says, is his "Field Guide to the Birds," in which he devised a schematic system for identifying birds by critical field marks.

He spent three years putting it together while teaching drawing and painting at the Rivers School in Brookline, Mass. The guide was published in 1934 by Houghton Mifflin Company of Boston after four other publishers had rejected it.

"That was at the time people were selling apples on street corners in New York," he says. "It was the bottom of the depression and I was an unknown author."

He estimates that anywhere from 2 million to 30 million people are bird watchers, depending on how you define it. "They tend to have a bit more awareness about the whole environment. With some people it's an escape. Identifying birds is a kind of sorting out."

Some new trends, he reports, include bird tourism promoted by travel agencies, collecting bird prints and a surge of interest in bird photography.

"Bird photography is a substitute for the rifle," he says. "It is a matter of stalking and getting your quarry, but you don't have bag limits, you don't have seasons. It's another form of the chase."

Careless use of rifles and pesticides have sent many species to the brink of extinction. Pesticides, he says, caused a drastic decline of the osprey, or the fish hawk, in Connecticut and the peregrine falcon in the eastern United States.

"The osprey dropped almost to the vanishing point, but now the few remaining ones are beginning to raise young again.

"The peregrine is in very great danger. Every last bird nesting in the East disappeared during the '50s and '60s. But now they're raising captive birds under controlled conditions at Cornell University (in Ithaca, N.Y.) from stock that was derived elsewhere.

"The main thing is to educate people and to set aside inviolate areas for those birds that have specialized needs. Some birds can live with man easily and other birds can't."

And some birds are more accessible to man than others.

Peterson says the most elusive bird he has tracked was an ivory billed woodpecker in the wilds of Louisiana in 1941.

"That was one of the last ones I've ever seen. That was the last place they were seen regularly. We spent the greater part of four days tracking it down. We knew where it was supposed to be and almost didn't see it.

One that still eludes him is the bachman's warbler.

Maybe it'll be among the 700 species he still hopes to see in his lifetime — in a pursuit he can't fully explain.

"I just react to birds. They excite me. It's just like any other pleasure in life."

Professor Is Testing What He Teaches

By JEANIE ESAJIAN
Associated Press Writer

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Dewey Chambers told his new colleagues at Tully Knoles School here last fall to "stop that Dr. Chambers stuff" and offer him no special treatment.

Thus began an unusual leave for the University of the Pacific professor as an elementary school teacher.

Chambers, 48, applied for the one-semester faculty development leave to learn if the training he provides as an elementary education professor at the private university here is relevant to elementary teachers today.

"I wanted to do something that would benefit me," Chambers said. "It was a whole refresher course in my field."

Chambers, author of seven books on language and learning, visits the school each year with his college students, telling stories to the youngsters so his students can see their reaction.

"Then toward the end of the year he brings his students over and they tell our students stories," says Principal Maynard Strong.

Chambers, who last taught elementary school 15 years ago, handled just about every subject in every grade from kindergarten through six during his semester at Tully Knoles.

"We conquered Peru in the sixth grade and they loved that," he recalled. "And we got the Pilgrims safely to Plymouth Rock in the fifth grade. That's very exciting stuff if done correctly."

Chambers gave regular teachers the option of staying in the classroom to watch or using the free period for class preparation.

"The majority of them were so intrigued by his methods, they stayed in the classroom," Strong said.

What Chambers found after three months was that UOP is providing relevant education to budding teachers. But he does plan some revision and changes in emphasis for his students.

"I think I have to talk to my student teachers about greater organization of the classroom and the overuse of mass media," he said.

He says the "do your own thing" philosophy is creeping into the classroom and results in an atmosphere of disorganization.

"Children need to know what to do," he said. "Learning doesn't happen in chaos, it happens in a well-organized cosmos."

Chambers says he found overuse of mass media or "educational hardware."

Chambers also found that gifted children are being ignored.

"If a child is poor or has a learning problem, there are lots of programs available. But if he's smart, that's too bad," he said.

But, contrary to popular belief, Chambers said he found heavy emphasis on the basics, "almost to the exclusion of other ideas," because of teachers' concern with good test scores by their pupils.

"That's what has given rise to all the hardware that's come in," he said.

All that is needed for education to take place is a good teacher and a group of children, he said.

"After all, Socrates taught under a tree."

Cheek-To-Cheek Is Again Chic

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — It takes two to tango, and that number also works well for the fox trot, cha-cha, waltz, and rumba, Americans are rediscovering.

Couples young and old are finding cheek-to-cheek is once again chic, and that's good news for the nation's 200 or so ballrooms. They're doing better than they have in years, says Frances Archer, who owns a 38-year-old ballroom here.

Her ballroom draws 500 to 700 dancers a night who swing and sway to the big band sounds of the '30s and '40s, with occasional contemporary tunes.

Hurricane Held Indoors

MIAMI (UPI) — The world's first indoor hurricane — complete with shrieking winds, lightning flashes, roars of thunder, and pounding rain — is now open at Planet Ocean.

"Our Weather Engine theme area will bring visitors as close as they'd ever want to get to a real hurricane," said Dr. F. G. Walton Smith, director of the non-profit marine science attraction located on the Rickenbacker Causeway.

Upon first entering the theme area, visitors see three large radarscopes, each showing the hurricane drawing closer and closer to Miami. Emergency weather warnings from the National Hurricane Center are issued continuously.

Then, the visitor enters a specially constructed tunnel with reinforced plate glass windows. Through these, the visitor sees the full fury of a hurricane. Wind and rain pelt the windows, the darkness is lit by intermittent lightning flashes. A gauge shows winds of 100 mph, and a barometer records sinking atmospheric pressure.

Planet Ocean is open daily 10-6, but the box office closes at 4:30.

There are more than 200 breeds of sheep worldwide.

NAME-CHANGES

NEW YORK (UPI) — A sign of the times in the securities industry: there were 41 name changes in the industry last year. The changes for the most part reflect consolidations in a field which has been under pressure in recent years.

Maxwell FURNITURE SUMMER FURNITURE SIZZLERS

3 DAYS ONLY... SHOP EARLY AND SAVE!!

BEAUTIFUL INDOORS OR OUT!

Casual living at its best with stunning, wrought iron framing bright floral cushions of waterproof vinyl. Outdoors, they'll brighten up any patio or porch...Indoors, they'll add a crisp modern look to the family room or den. Save Now!

- Cushioned Sofa
- Arm Chair
- Spring Base Rocker
- Cocktail Table
- End Table

Cushioned Wrought Iron Patio Group For ONE LOW PRICE!

ALL 5 PIECES SPRING SPECIAL $299

BIG COMFORTABLE CHAISE LOUNGE

- Wrought Iron Frame
- Padded Foam Cushions
- Covered in Waterproof Floral Vinyl
- Back Wheels for Easy Mobility

Arlington House by Plantation Patterns

NOW ONLY $119

HANDSOME OUTDOOR BUNCHING TABLES

- Wrought Iron with Dark Antique finish.
- Mesh Tops

SPRING SPECIAL $39

28"diam.

CHARMING 3-PC. CAFE SET

Beautiful lime finish wrought iron frames. Colorful floral cushioned chair seats. 28" dia. glass table top. Beauty Priced!

ALL 3 PIECES! $99

COMFORTABLE OUTDOOR SEATING

Comfortable spring base rocker features wrought iron craftsmanship with filigree arms and contoured mesh seat.

$59 Each
2 FOR $99

PATIO TEA CART

A lovely practical accent piece to add to your porch or patio for use all year round. Dark antique finish on wrought iron is handsome.

SPRING PRICED!

PRACTICAL INDOORS AND OUTDOORS..... $69

DELUXE LAWN SWING GIVES YOU SPRING & SUMMER ENJOYMENT

(IN CARTON) easy to assemble

You'll get years of enjoyment from this outdoor swing that appeals to all age groups. Fun to swing and chat. On sturdy steel frame and holds up to 870 pounds.

ONLY 8 LEFT TO SELL AT THIS LOW PRICE! $48

FRESH NEW OUTDOOR

Fresh and sparkling white over wrought iron for your summertime entertaining. This four piece group includes: 2 arm chairs, settee, and cocktail table.

4-PC. SETTEE GROUP

SIZZLER SPECIAL! $99

TIME TO HAVE A BACKYARD PICNIC...

GENUINE REDWOOD 3-PC. TABLE & BENCHES

Have an old fashioned Bar-B-Que because now you have a sturdy new picnic Bar-B-Que Set from Maxwells!

IN CARTON SAVINGS $69

(easy to assemble) 58" long table with two benches

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COUPON

RAMADA INN

Luncheon Buffet

Choice of 2 Meats, 3 Vegetables, 3 salads, coffee or tea & dessert.

Reg. Price $2.75 $2.25

With This Coupon

SAVE 50¢

Buffet Served 11:30 to 2:00

Offer Good Monday-Friday

COUPON

If you don't know where to turn you haven't heard about The Daily Reflector Classified Want Ads.

752-6166

01 PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS OF PUBLICATION STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA PITT COUNTY IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Joyce Dixon
vs.
William Carroll Dixon
to
William Carroll Dixon

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: divorce based on a year's separation.

You are required to make defense to such pleading not later than May 22, 1978 and upon your failure to do so the party seeking service against you will apply to the court for the relief sought.

This the 13th day of April, 1978.
Nelson B. Crisp
Attorney
119 West Third Street
P.O. Drawer 7146
Greenville, NC 27834
April 16, 23, 30, 1978

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

BUSINESS LOANS. Any amount, any purpose. Call R. Labaj (919) 338-2844 or toll free 1 (800) 255-6594.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble?
See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th. St.
758-1131

UNDERCOAT YOUR CAR
Call Chuck Autry
756-3115
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd.
Greenville

CHEVROLET 1969, 1968 Chevrolet and 1972 Plymouth Cricket. 758-0202, 758-1193; 756-2914 nights.

PROTECT & BEAUTIFY
Your Automotive Investment With An
ASTRO-GLAZE
The Champion Of Carnauba Paste Wax
ROYAL Custom Car Care
908 S. Washington 758-6765

10 AMC

AMC GREMLIN 1974. Air conditioning, power steering, AM radio. $895. 752-2188 between 10 and 5.

AMC 1975 Pacer D/L. Loaded with all options. 758-0538.

AMC 1976 Matador Station Wagon. Loaded. Excellent condition. $3600. 746-6305.

11 Buick

BUICK 1975 LeSabre. 4 door, one owner, low mileage. Moving, will sacrifice. 752-3023.

13 Chevrolet

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1973. Black, white vinyl top, 4 door, hardtop, air conditioning, power steering, brakes, windows; AM/FM radio. Clean. 746-4214.

VEGA 1975. Automatic, low mileage. Excellent condition. 752-3651 days, 758-2271 after 6.

VEGA. 1975 HATCHBACK. 22,400 miles, 3 speed, yellow with black interior. Excellent condition. $1750. Can be seen at State Employees Credit Union weekdays from 8 til 5, 756-6747 after 5 weekdays.

CHEVY 1969 Station Wagon. Blue with 1976 motor, 18 miles per gallon. Good condition. $500. 752-5686 after 5, anytime weekends.

MONTE CARLO 1976. Top condition. Low mileage, air, FM stereo, cruise control. Best offer. 756-1629.

GT VEGA 1974 Wagon. Automatic, power steering, AM/FM, low mileage. Good condition. 756-0843 or 756-0721.

13 Chevrolet

NOVA 1974. 2 door, 6 cylinder, good gas mileage. Good condition. $1650. 756-7118.

CASH
For Your Car Or Truck
BARWICK AUTO SALES
128 East Greenville Blvd.
756-7765

MONTE CARLO 1977 Landau. Loaded, low mileage. Call 747-3112 after 6 p.m.

MALIBU 1976 Classic Wagon. Perfect condition. 350 V-8, power windows, steering, brakes; air, AM/FM, tilt wheel. $3000. 758-7849 after 4.

15 Dodge

CLASSIC 1952 Dodge Sedan. Excellent condition. $690. 746-4768.

16 Ford

THUNDERBIRD 1977, Dove gray with velour seats, fully loaded. 758-7030, 746-6551, 758-6830.

GRAND TORINO 1973. 4 door. Call 756-5612 after 5 p.m.

PINTO 1975 Station Wagon. Automatic, air. Excellent condition. Call 758-0147 or 758-4111 after 6.

PINTO 1972. 2 door, good tires. Good condition. $900. Can be seen at Sunshine Cleaners.

FORD 1971 LTD. 2 door hardtop, new tires, motor recently rebuilt. $725. 758-1071.

MUSTANG 1967 Fastback, 3 speed, showroom paint job. Excellent condition. $1550. 756-5596.

FORD 1970 Station Wagon. 9 passenger, radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. $800. 756-4126.

PINTO 1974 Station Wagon. Air, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo tape deck. 752-5707 after 3 p.m.

18 Mercury

MERCURY 1970 Brougham Station Wagon. Excellent condition. $750. 756-0383.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 1975 Cutlass. 4 door, green, all power, radials, AM/FM. $2700. 752-1696.

CUTLASS SUPREME 1973. Good condition. Automatic, air, power steering. 746-4386 after 6.

20 Plymouth

VOLARE PREMIER 1976 Station Wagon. Power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo radio, 318 engine, 33,000 miles. $3800. 756-4277.

PLYMOUTH 1970. 2 door hardtop, V-8, air. Good transportation. $400. 756-3873.

21 Pontiac

GRAND LEMANS 1977. 4 door, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer or trade. By owner. 756-2395.

TRANS AM 1976. Air, automatic, power steering, power brakes, T-top, AM/FM stereo, cassette in dash, 8-track in console, low mileage. Excellent condition. 756-0370 after 4.

PONTIAC 1969 Station Wagon. Air. Good condition, body and interior excellent condition. $700 or best offer. 752-7670 after 6 p.m.

GRAND PRIX SJ 1977. Local owner. Loaded. 758-6615 anytime.

STARCHIEF 1960. 4 door, power brakes and steering. Very good condition. $375. 756-6675.

$1500 SOLID. 1974 Ventura. Air conditioning, power steering and brakes, new Michelin brakes, 6 cylinder. Good condition. 752-2579.

GRAND PRIX 1973. Model J. Fully equipped. Radial tires. One owner. 752-0400 days; 758-4877 nights and weekends.

PONTIAC 1975 Grand Prix. Fully loaded. One owner. 752-5707.

22 Foreign

240Z, 1972. New upholstery. Good condition. 756-2298 after 6 p.m.

DATSUN 240Z 1972. New paint, 4 speed, air. $3000. Call 975-2471 after 6.

MGB 1975. Excellent condition. 42,000 miles. Call 756-5434.

VW 1965. Good running condition. New tires. $400. 758-1188 after 6.

VW 1969. Runs great. In good shape. $600 firm. Call 758-6631.

22 Foreign

RARE 1969 Datsun 2000 Sports car. Good condition. $950. 752-2168 or 752-2713 after 6.

MGB-GT 1970. 4 speed, new paint. Excellent condition. $1000. 752-9959.

PORSCHE 914. 1972. Two liter, yellow. Excellent condition. 758-4794 after 5 p.m.

VW 1973 BEETLE. Yellow. Must sell by April 21. $1750 or offer. 758-0351.

DATSUN B-210, 1978. 4 speed, AM/FM, 8-track stereo, CB. Save $1000. Under warranty. $3600. 758-0361.

DATSUN B-210, 1977. 5 speed, 50 miles per gallon, AM/FM, 8 track stereo, CB, other options. Save $1000. Under warranty. $3600. 758-0361.

TOYOTA 1975 Celica ST. White, brown interior, loaded, 25,000 miles. 758-7090 after 4 p.m.

VW 1966. A-1 condition. $650. Call 746-6860 after 5 p.m.

MGB 1967. New tires, battery, seat covers, mufflers. 756-5691.

DATSUN B-210, 1977. 21,000 miles, 4 speed, extra clean, AM/FM. 752-3301 after 4.

TR-SPITFIRE OWNERS. 1970 model. Excellent condition before being rolled. New motor, major parts. First $300. 758-4790.

CAPRI 1974. 2800cc, 6 cylinder, AM/FM radio, 50,000 miles. 758-2774.

TOYOTA 1973 Deluxe Corolla. 4 speed with air. 756-27.07.

VW 1974 Super Beetle. Straight drive, radio, heater. Good condition. $2200. 756-4126.

MGB 1976. 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. $3900. 752-5086 or 756-5355 after 5.

27 Bicycles For Sale

NEW RANCH UNDER construction in Ragland Acres. Just outside Winterville! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with nook, large family room and formal living room! 30's. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666 anytime.

29 Boats For Sale

1977, 20' GALAXY Cuddy Cabin, 190 OMC, Cox galvanized tandem trailer. 756-6023.

1973 GRADY WHITE 19' Adventurer. Open bow model. Immaculate. Can be seen at Azalea Mobile Homes in Greenville.

1974 GRADY WHITE 21' Chesapeake; 165 OMC, Cox trailer, UHF, head, many extras. Mint condition. 756-5438.

1976, 18' CHAPPAREL Inboard/Outboard, 120 HP Mercruiser. 756-5824 after 6.

HOBIE CAT 16. Blue and white. New trampoline, rudders and paint on trailer. Call 758-3421, extension 9 days, 756-5867 nights and weekends.

HARDTOP INBOARD-OUTBOARD cabin cruiser (23'), 188 HP Mercruiser drive. 1974 model. Very good condition. $6950. 756-0587.

15' FIBERGLASS Starcraft, 50 HP motor with trailer. $1000. Call Les, 756-3592 after 6.

SAILBOAT. Morgan 24 centerboard sloop, 5 sails, 9½ Johnson. $9500. Nelson Maclin, 275-0703; 275-1421 nights; or Tuttle Sherrill, 273-4875 (Greensboro).

16' GRADY WHITE with 85 HP Johnson and trailer. Good condition. $1700. 756-1766 evenings.

1973 GRADY WHITE (16'), 115 HP Evinrude, Cox trailer. Excellent condition. $2600. 752-6867.

1975 MANATEE (18'), 1975 Evinrude motor, Long trailer. 756-3794 after 5.

CABIN CRUISER. 1975 Glastron V-215. Head, stove, sink, icebox, slide-out table, compass, depth finder, sleeps 2 comfortably in cabin, side curtains, full top and canvas, V-8 Mercruiser Inboard/Outboard, full instrumentation and bilge pump. Long tandem trailer and CB radio with marine antenna. $6995. 746-2206.

SALES
ARE YOU HOLDING TWO JOBS
OR WORKING LONG HOURS..

Devote all your time to one job in the field of sales. SALESMAN ARE NOT BORN, THEY ARE TRAINED. Exceptional training program, minimum two weeks training, expenses paid.

Receive a guaranteed income to start. Income derived from new sales and from servicing established accounts. Our salespeople are earning $15,000 to $25,000 a year or more. Major medical and profit sharing and savings plan plus other fringe benefits.

Send resume with phone number to:
Mr. Charles Caroll
14100 Wyndfield Circle
Raleigh, NC 27614

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

30' CUSTOM, 140 HP Perkins diesel, 110 volt generator. Best offer. 756-7943.

SAILBOAT. 20 foot Balboa. Cabin, galley and lots of extras. $4800. Will consider small day sailer as part of payment. 756-6171.

ELGIN 16' fiberglass boat with 55 HP Chrysler with starter. Fully equipped including lights, anchor, etc. New Cox galvanized tilt trailer with lights. $1000 firm. 756-6437.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSERS CAMPING Center. Parts, sales, service. A complete line of RV's, new and used in stock. Phone 734-4616, Goldsboro. Open Monday-Saturday. Same location since 1934.

BELIEVE IT or not. We have Coleman camping trailers starting at $995. It's the camper's camper with more fun per gallon. Waters Camping Center, Swansboro, NC. 326-8400.

VACATIONS ARE beautiful in a 1978 Prowler. Our prices will make your vacation dreams come true. Visit us at Waters Camping Center, Swansboro, NC. 326-8400.

1976 STARCRAFT pop-up. Starmaster 6. 3 burner stove, icebox, hydraulic brakes. Like new. $1950. 753-2452.

1977 TERRY travel trailer. 23', sleeps 6, fully self-contained with air conditioning. 6 months old. Used once. Can be seen at M & W Chevrolet, Ayden. Phone 746-3141; 756-3949 after 6:30 p.m.

WHEEL CAMPER Lodgewagon. Sleeps 5, icebox, 3-burner gas range, dinette, wardrobe, stainless sink built in counter, storage, electric and gas lights, awning, two 20 pound LP tanks, canvas fold-out sides, metal top. 746-3002 after 3 p.m.

TRUCK COVER shell. Fits 8' bed. $125 firm. 756-2208.

SMALL UPRIGHT camper. 3 burner gas stove with oven, gas and electric lights, gas heater, icebox. Priced to sell. 756-1728.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 YAMAHA 500 dirt bike. Like new. Asking $1000. Make an offer. 756-1113.

1974 HONDA XL100. Like new. Less than 1200 miles. $495. Call James Dupree, 825-4891.

GL-1000 HONDA. Many accessories. Call 756-4672 after 4.

1975 GL-1000 HONDA. Many accessories. Low mileage. Call 746-6378 after 5.

HONDA SL-125 dirt bike. $200. Call Les, 756-3592 after 6.

1977 HARLEY Electraglide. Brown, classic, like new. Make offer. 756-4846 after 6.

HARLEY DAVIDSON Super Glide FXE. $2700. 527-8359, Kinston.

1974 YAMAHA 360 Enduro. Good condition. $400. 758-8974.

1972 YAMAHA 200. Electric start with sissy bar. Excellent condition. Ideal for around town or commuting in county. Asking $300. Call 752-6166, extension 54 days or 752-9696 or 758-8155 at night.

1974 HONDA CB 360 with crash and sissy bar. Excellent condition. Asking $650. Call 752-6166, extension 54 days or 752-9696 or 758-8155 at night.

1975 HONDA 350-XL (street/dirt combination). Only 2000 miles. 752-9527 after 6.

1977 YAMAHA XS-650D. 2200 miles. Excellent condition. $1300. 752-3292.

37 Trucks For Sale

NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price $10,400. Sale price $8750. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

1973 GMC PICKUP (1500 Sierra Grande). Automatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes, air, new motor block with 1200 miles. Excellent condition. $2200. 756-4126.

1965 CHEVROLET PICKUP with 1969 motor. Runs good. Call 756-2910.

37 Trucks For Sale

1974 EL CAMINO. Fully equipped, 34,000 miles. 756-1113.

1977 DODGE VAN. One ton. Power steering and brakes, air, 16,000 miles. 756-3368.

1975 EL CAMINO Chevrolet. Extra good condition. Make me an offer. A. J. Garris, 758-0202, 758-1193; 756-2914 nights.

1973 CHEVY VAN. 30 series, 46,000 miles, 350 V-8, air conditioning, automatic transmission, two-tone green, white spoke rims, new tires, spare tire carrier with cover, CB radio, AM/FM radio, paneled, carpeted, front spoiler, fog lights. $2500. 756-2376 from 8 til 5, 756-4442 after 5.

1976 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER Station Wagon. 11,000 miles, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, 8-track, CB. Immaculate condition. $5000. 756-4494 days, 756-4346 nights.

1968 ¾ TON heavy duty Ford pickup. New paint job. $900. 746-6305.

1977 CHEVROLET Silverado Pickup with camper shell, 11,000 miles, fully equipped with 454 motor, 400 transmission, AM/FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, electric windows and door locks, vinyl interior, locking differential dual gas tanks, heavy duty chassis and suspension, equipped to pull travel trailer. Can be seen at M & W Chevrolet, Ayden. Phone 746-3141; 756-3949 after 6:30 p.m.

1977 FORD CURRIER. Yellow, roll bar, brush guard, air conditioning; 2.3 liter engine. $4200. 756-3975 or 756-3667.

1976 JEEP CJ5. Red with Levi interior, 22,000 miles, rear seat, 8 cylinder. Excellent condition. $4400. 756-6452 after 6 p.m.

1977 CHEVROLET truck (good as new, selling due to health condition), $4500; also 7 HP riding lawn mower (only been used a few times), $400. Call 752-5320.

40 DOGS & PETS

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING. All breeds. $10 and up. 758-4398.

WHY STORE YOUR BOAT in the garage this summer? Turn it into cash quickly by selling it through the Classified Ads.

BLACK MALE Pek-A-Poo. $50. Call 756-0621 after 5 p.m.

BLUE DOBERMAN PINSCHER at stud. AKC, Damasyn line bred. Excellent temperament and disposition. Pick of the litter pups occasionally for sale. 758-1809 days, 752-6712 nights.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. AKC registered, beautiful and healthy stock. Ideal family dog. $95. 756-1461.

STUD. AKC registered multi-colored Pekingese. Black, white tan and brown. 756-7627.

WHITE GERMAN SHEPHERD dog. Female. AKC registered. 756-7627.

3 FEMALE, 10 week old, AKC Labrador Retriever puppies for sale. 746-2276 after 6 p.m.

ADORABLE KITTENS. Free to a good home. 756-0695 after 3 weekdays.

ENGLISH SET OF PUPS. 9 weeks old, shots and dewormed. 2 males; 3 females. Good markings. Call 746-3661 after 7 p.m., or all day Sunday.

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER. $75. 946-2971, Chocowinity.

WANT AKC registered Pekingese for stud. Call 756-0596.

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog puppies. AKC. Females, $150; males, $175. 793-5736 (Plymouth).

2 TOY POODLE PUPPIES. 758-1366.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

SALESPERSON WANTED for carpet store inside and outside sales. Experience in carpet area desired. Salary negotiable. Send resume to "Carpet Salesperson," P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

AGENCY SEEKING real estate salesperson. Send resume to P. O. Box 895, Greenville, NC.

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY Administrative assistant for construction firm. Must be excellent typist, over 21, mature, serious minded and interested in growth position. Great opportunity for the right person. Send resume, stating past salary and present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

RNs AND LPNs needed. Orientation and training program provided. Competitive salary, excellent fringe benefits. Call Greenville Hemodialysis, 752-1520 between 8:30 and 5:30.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR
SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

UN-INSURABLE?
Call or Write
Ray Masten
Box 1431 756-0704

INSURATION
Four Seasons Foam Insulation Inc
Call 752-4764

42 Help Wanted

NEEDED: experienced sales people and personnel for retail furniture business. Reply to Furniture, Box 2156, Greenville, NC.

MAINTENANCE PERSON wanted for apartment complex. Must have knowledge of heating and air conditioning units, plumbing and general maintenance. Must be willing to live on premises. Salary and benefits depend on experience. 752-3519.

OFFICE NURSE position. RNs and/or LPNs will be considered. Excellent fringe benefits and competitive salary. Call 752-1396 between 8:30 and 5:30 p.m.

TRAINEES NEEDED for nuclear technology, mechanical operator, electrical operator, reactor control operator. Must be high school graduate. At least one year algebra. Clean police record. Full pay while training. If interested, call your local Navy Recruiter, 758-0933.

REAL ESTATE salespeople for residential sales in the Greenville/Pitt County area. Call Hignite & Company, Inc., for interview, 758-6666. (License required).

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST. ASCP Positions open. Rotating shifts. Competitive salaries and excellent benefits. Contact Employment Security Commission, Greenville, NC at 756-2686. An Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female.

ROOFERS AND ROOFING helpers. At least 6 months experience. Working hours: 5 a.m. til 1:30 p.m. 758-3423 after 5 p.m.

MECHANIC NEEDED. Experience necessary. Excellent company benefits. Apply to Larry Baker, Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

GENERAL FARM equipment shop Agricultural sales business locating in Greenville, NC, desires individual with farm background familiar with agrioultural equipment assembly and repairs. Many fringes including bonuses, paid vacation, pension and hospitalization insurance. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

WANTED. Carpenters: foremen, finish and frame work fields. 758-6788.

SALES 5. Assistant Manager Trainee for agricultural sales business locating in Greenville, NC. Farm background and 2 years agricultural school preferred. Agricultural sales experience desirable. Fringes including bonuses, pension, paid vacation and insurance. Agri-Supply Company, Greenville, 752-3999.

FIELD INTERVIEWERS for University of Michigan Survey Research Center, part-time, to interview at specific addresses in Pitt County. We will train. Must be available at least 20 hours a week during projects. Must have car and flexible a.m., p.m. and weekend hours. We pay time and mileage. A non-discriminatory/affirmative action employer. Send resume to Interviewer, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

PERSON TO WORK WITH children in a day care center. Call 752-0978 after 7 p.m.

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.

WANT SWIM COACH for age group swimming. Summer program. May 29 through August 15. Salary based on experience. Send resume to Swim Coach, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Immediate employment. Experience required. Send resume to:
Legal Secretary
P. O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834

EXPERIENCED DRY cleaning person sonnel (cleaner and presser). In Bethel. Immediate opening. 825-1325.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SWIMWORLD
POOL CONSTRUCTION MAINTENANCE ACCESSORIES
218 Arlington Blvd., Greenville, N.C.
(919) 756-7682

Home Sites
RAGLAND ACRES
Section 3
Now Open
756-1016

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

WANTED
EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS
40 hours plus per week. Paid holidays, 75% hospitalization paid, excellent working conditions. Apply in person at Valor Division of USI, Ayden, N.C. between 7:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday-Friday.

STEVE'S SANITATION SERVICE
For Dependable and Efficient Garbage and Trash Collection
Call:
752-0181
(AT NIGHTS)

AUTO SALESPERSON
Experience helpful but not a requirement. Demo plan, salary, paid vacation, paid hospitalization. Apply in person to:
John R. Hardy
Smith-Waldrop Motors
Texas Topper Country
Dickinson Ave. Phone 756-4267

42 Help Wanted

MUTUAL OF OMAHA
We need one person who needs $361.63 or more per week in Washington, N.C. and area. Contact:
Mutual of Omaha
P. O. Box 1849
Wilmington, N.C. 28401
763-4621
Life Insurance Affiliate:
United of Omaha
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

TOPLESS DANCER wanted. Apply at the 33 Club behind Fast Fare on Highway 33 between 4:30 and 6 p.m.

TEACHER WITH combined science and mathematics major. Beginning 1978-1979 school year. Interviews will be scheduled from 2:30 til 4:30 p.m. only. Saint Peter's School. Telephone 752-3529 for appointment.

EXPERIENCED CUTTER. Full time work, cutting and spreading fabric at ladies' garment factory. Apply Berce, Inc., 200 East Avenue, Ayden. 746-4020.

SALES. Electrolux. Prestige manufacturer of home cleaning products requires 3 representatives in this area. Qualified applicants must possess a quiet, aggressive . . . go-getter attitude . . . energy . . . creativity. Earnings based on performance. Benefits, incentives. Promotions from within. Call 756-6711. An Equal Employment Opportunity.

YOUR FUTURE is now. The market for home cleaning products is exploding. Join the industrious leader. Challenging opportunities exist for persons in our sales organization. We offer a diversified product line. Benefits, incentives, advancement opportunity. Interviews being arranged. Call 756-3861. Equal Employment Opportunity.

SALES PERSON
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Fantastic Jewelers, Inc., a 27 year old firm, has available a 2 state territory for an individual interested in a career in the wholesale jewelry business. Base operations for the North and South Carolina territory will be Charlotte, N.C. where our wholesale jewelry showroom is located. Compensation via commission and experience is not required. Interested persons please send resume to:

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
P. O. Box 1967
Greenville, N.C. 27834
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENING for homemakers for college students to become beauty advisors. Call 756-1541 between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

LANDSCAPING FIRM needs full time, dependable, energetic person. Experience desireable but not necessary. Apply only if qualified. Call 752-9322 after 7 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CRAFTS
American Handicrafts dealerships available. Write C. Hudson; 3 Tandy Center; Ft. Worth, Texas. 76102, or call 817-336-3030.

For Lease
Commercial Space
Eastbrook Drive
behind King & Queen Restaurant
752-1010

42 Help Wanted

PATIENT SERVICES coordinator for home health agency in Kinston and Goldsboro, 4 year degree in health or social science field or an equivalent combination of education and experience plus a minimum of one year's experience in a health or social work field. Send resume to GCHC Home Care Services, P. O. Box 657, Snow Hill, NC 28580. (Deadline, May 5, 1978).

ASSISTANT NEEDED. Distributing director for nationally known wholesale cosmetic company needs a person for supervising and training of other people. $8000 to $10,000 possible first year! Car furnished to qualified person. Send resume to Assistant, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

HELP WANTED. Person (part-time) for mowing job. $2.65 per hour. Machine furnished by employer. Call 752-7916.

LAMB ENGINEERING AND Construction Company of Salt Lake City, Utah is seeking formen and journeyman electricians for coal prepration plants in Utah and Wyoming. Salary ranges from $10 per hour to $12 per hour. For information call (801) 486-2317.

FRAMING CREW. Experienced with precut "package" houses. Individual carpenters need not apply. 752-2194 weekdays; 752-3720 or 752-5018 nights and weekends.

ONE PART-TIME and one full time sales clerk. Must be dependable and hard working. Accepting applications at Pic'n Pay, 264 Bypass.

SALES
ARE YOU HOLDING TWO JOBS
OR WORKING LONG HOURS..

Devote all your time to one job in the field of sales. SALESMAN ARE NOT BORN, THEY ARE TRAINED. Exceptional training program, minimum two weeks training, expenses paid.

Receive a guaranteed income to start. Income derived from new sales and from servicing established accounts. Our salespeople are earning $15,000 to $25,000 a year or more. Major medical and profit sharing and savings plan plus other fringe benefits.

Send resume with phone number to:
Mr. Charles Caroll
14100 Wyndfield Circle
Raleigh, NC 27614

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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C.L. LUPTON CO.
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Greenville, N.C.
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QUALITY IT IS

Immaculate home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area, kitchen with bar and built-ins, living room with fireplace, and closed in garage. All on ¾ acre lot located 5 miles south of Pitt Plaza on hwy. 43.

Price $41,000.
For appointment call 756-4466
Being sold by owner/broker

WANTED: BOOKKEEPER
8:30 to 4:30, 5 days per week.
Position available May 1.
Send resume to:
BOOKKEEPER
P. O. Box 7161
Greenville, N.C. 27834

USED RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

Tables and Chairs
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Pizza Ovens
S.S. Dish Carts
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Deep Fat Fryer
S.S.Three Comb. Sink
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S. S. Three Door Refrigerator
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Pot, Plates, Silverware, and Much More.

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101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

42 Help Wanted

SALES

ONLY ONE LEFT

We have one excellent territory left--business is great and we will hire one more salesman to sell specialty chemicals. We pay top commissions, assign protected territories, resell our customers and offer a career. Any background is OK if you are really SELF-CONFIDENT.
Call collect
Bob Baker
404-934-4245

SENTRY MFG. CORP.

Stone Mountain, GA
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

OPPORTUNITY FOR manager trainee in Washington, NC area. One of nation's fastest growing restaurant chains is seeking applicants for a manager trainee. Prior food experience helpful but not required. Complete training. Excellent salary. Rapid advancement. 18 years old and up. Send resume to Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, P. O. Box 1296, Burlington, NC 27215.

MEDICAL REVIEW nurse counselor needed immediately. RN plus one year MR experience required. Supervisory experience in hospital or LTC facility preferred. Review medicaid patients in long-term care facilities. Some overnight travel. Greenville area. Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female. Reply to P. O. Box 19047, Raleigh, NC 27609 or call J. Smith, 872-1708, extension 318 (Raleigh).

SALES. Male/female. Opportunity knocks for positive thinking, hard working people. $250-$500 weekly commissions to start. Opportunity to build a solid financial future. Excellent working conditions, benefits and training. To quality: career minded, own a good car and willing to travel in 6-8 counties; dissatisfied with average incomes and jobs. No experience necessary. Will train if selected. Call now for personal interview, Mr. Jimmy Pyle, Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. til 8 p.m. at 758-3401.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WILL SANDBLAST FOR YOU
758-4250

42 Help Wanted

LOG HOME dealer wanted in Pitt County area. For more information, call (919) 946-6600, 9 a.m. til 5 p.m.

44 Work Wanted

I WILL CLEAN up around new houses. Will also scrub out under growth of new houses and do local hauling, moving people, household furniture & appliances 752-5016.

ODD JOBS unlimited. Painting, carpentry and roofing. 756-4150.

LAWN MOWER and small engine repair. Will pick up and deliver. 752-9725 or 758-2057 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

WILL KEEP children in home. Ages up to 5 years. Monday-Friday. 756-4323.

DESIRE JOB as home health aide or companion. 752-7647.

YARD WORK, general repairs and painting. Call Dan Canup, 756-4533.

WILL CARE FOR children in my home in summer. Mother would like to share day care worker in home. Call 756-3525.

WOULD LIKE to keep a child in my home Monday-Friday. Ages 5 months to 3. 758-1454.

ODD JOBS UNLIMITED. Painting, carpentry and roofing. For all your construction management, contracting and sub-contracting needs, call Robert Whaley at 756-4150.

TREES REMOVED, pruned and topped. Dead wood cleared, cabling. Chip-n Dale Tree Service, 752-5996.

WOULD LIKE to keep children in my home in Winterville trailer court. Any age. Call 756-5066 after 4 weekdays, anytime weekends.

46 FOR SALE

48 Farm Equipment

135 DIESEL Massey Ferguson. Only 1500 hours. Used only for bush hogging pasture. 726-3884 or 746-3284.

FARM EQUIPMENT for sale. 2-row Holland transplanter, 5 tobacco trucks (V-bottom), Hawk tying machine, riding tobacco primer, Blanton disc harrow. 746-6672.

50 Garage-Yard Sale

THINKING OF having a yard sale? Why not reach the most people by selling your items at Greenville's finest growing Flea Market? Bring your items to the Tice Theatre Flea Market Saturdays from 9 til 4 p.m.; Sundays from 1 til 6 p.m. and have a successful day! Call 756-3033 or 752-6307.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50 Garage-Yard Sale

FAYE'S ANTIQUES, located at old VFW building on Mumford Road. Variety of refinished furniture, oak rockers, chests, bookcases, dressers, desks, rugs, chairs, cut glass, sterling, many more items. Open Sunday afternoons. Come by or phone 758-5688 or 756-7782.

THIS & THAT SHOP. Saturday, April 22, 10 til 5. Beds, $20-$95; dressers, chests of drawers, adult roll top desk, child's roll top desk, chairs, pine dropleaf table, arm chairs, $7.50 each; cherry and mahogany dining room tables (one of each), 2 stuffed rockers, $20 each; many pocket knives. We will trade. Located 204 North Railroad Street, across from old train depot, Winterville, NC. 756-2650, 756-4563, 756-5968.

BICYCLING IS GREAT exercise . . . and you'll discover a great selection of models and equipment listed daily in the Classified Ads.

54 Livestock

HORSEBACK RIDING, riding equipment. Jarman Stables, 752-5237.

SILVER HORSESHOE Stables. Stalls available. Horseback riding. Phil Sutton or Johnny Taylor, 756-0547, 756-1409.

ONE DOUBLE 4 wheel horse trailer. $450 or best offer. 752-3865.

ALBINO STALLION with light blue eyes for sale. 28 months old. Very good disposition. $300. Call 756-5262 or 756-1788.

56 Miscellaneous

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.

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.

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.

DOUBLE BICYCLE and banjo in good condition. $100 each. 756-1739.

NEW AND USED furniture, TV's and appliances. Ayden Furniture, 112 East 2nd Street, Ayden. 746-3049.

REFRIGERATOR (21 cubic foot), $200; roler massager, $75; mirror shelves; cash register, $125; twin bed with maffress and box springs, $55. 795-3693.

HENDRIX-BARNHILL is your headquarters for Allis Chalmers lawn and garden equipment.

NEW AND USED small engines. 3 to 16 HP. Clark & Company, Memorial Drive. 756-2557.

TOMATO STAKES (solid oak); coarse saw dust for mulch. Hatteras Hammocks, Eleventh and Clark Streets.

IBM EXECUTIVE typewriter. Excellent condition. 758-0319.

COPIER. A. B. Dick 675. Excellent condition. 752-6888 til 5:30.

BARBELL SET, stands, bench, etc.; roller messager. Best offer. 758-4556.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

COPPERTONE MAGIC Chef gas range. Good condition. 758-7959 after 5:30.

USED RAILROAD cross ties, $5 each. Cheaper price for quantity buyers. See Tom Rike at site — railroad crossing between Rock Springs Drive and Charles Boulevard or call him at 756-1115 after 6 p.m.

3 ACRES OF TOP SOIL. Extra black. 4 miles east of Greenville. $10 per load. 758-3976 after 7 p.m.

LITTON COMBINATION oven (less than year old), asking $375; double bedspread and drapes. 753-2269.

TRAILER, AIR conditioner, freezer, washing machine, oil drum with rack, 1969 Chevrolet truck. Lots of odds and ends. 1-524-4439.

HORSE BOARDING. Also banjo lessons. Call 756-4959 between 5 and 6.

ONE WORLD WAR II rifle (30-06), 2 adult bicycles (almost new), $25 each; one maple dressing table with mirror, $15. Call 746-4533 after 6 p.m.

YELLOW COLLARD, cabbage, tomato and pepper plants. Marion M. Mills, Farmville Highway. 756-3279.

3 DRINK BOXES for sale at 317 West Twelfth Street, Greenville, NC. May be seen from 12 noon until 7 p.m.

TOYO 8-TRACK stereo tape deck, best offer; Garrard turntable (6 years old, new cartridge), best offer. 758-5662 after 5.

1976 LOWREY Teenie Genie organ for sale. Good condition. $600. 752-0188 after 7.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate for 2 b.edroom apartment. About $125. 756-7237 after 5:30.

COMPLETE SERVICE for 8 (Community Flatware) and all extra pieces, $70; portable Singer Featherweight sewing machine (practically new), $75; Tumerline mink stole (perfect condition), $500; Leopard coat, $30. 756-2447.

SHELLS VALUABLE. Used for making jewelry. 752-0214.

FURNITURE STRIPPING by Dip'N Strip. We remove finishes from wood and metal. 1606 Dickinson Avenue. Phone 752-4631.

12' SERVICE TYPE meat case. Good condition. New motor on compressor. $325. 758-1071.

ONE PLANER, one jointer, one band saw, 2 window air conditioners (24,000 BTU), WW grinder shredder, fully equipped travel trailer. 758-2420.

3 TON CENTRAL AIR conditioner for trailer. Will guarantee for 30 days. Used 1 year. 758-0640 after 7 p.m.

SOLID CHERRY drop leaf desk, $150; coffee table, $50; double bed frame, $15. 756-4976.

40 GALLON ELECTRIC hot water heater. $50. Call 756-3185 after 2 p.m.

KRIS CB BASE STATION. 23; 40 channel. 1 year old. Cost $170 new, asking $100. 756-5157 after 5 p.m.

ATTENTION POTENTIAL Electrolux customers. If you are anticipating a purchase of a new Electrolux, we urge you to do so now. Price increase effective with May's business. For information, come by 105 Trade Street or call 756-6711.

FORMAL WEDDING gown (very good condition, embroidered with pearls and lace, size 7), $75; hat and veil, $10; five other gowns suitable for proms or formal affairs, $25 each. 756-0524.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, Avocado, 14 cubic feet. $55. 758-5202.

MOVING. One complete bedroom suite, GE heavy duty washer and dryer (like new, harvest gold), complete dining room suite by Thomasville, Sylvania Home Entertainment Center. Call 758-6333 days, 756-5392 evenings.

SOFA BED, $50; refrigerator, $50; single maple bed, $20; folding bed, $10; 6 X 8 rug, $15. 756-7569.

GROW EARTHWORMS for profit. Free data. American Worm Brokers, Inc., 2400 East Colorado Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80210 or call Mr. Alexander (collect), (303) 778-1029.

SET OF BUNK BEDS; $30. 756-0383.

3M AUTOMATIC copy machine. Sheet copy and book copy. $450. 758-2300 days.

12" RADIAL ARM saw, 12" table saw and miscellaneous shop tools. 756-4150.

TAPE RECORDER, used lawn mower, small gasoline engine, self-cleaning electric range with double oven. 756-7545.

SEARS 23 INCH color TV. Fair condition. $100. Call 752-5294.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL fruit wood din, suit by Basset. Includes table (with leaf), 6 chairs, glass door hutch, serving cart with black slade top. Also, 8 place setting sterling silver by Towle. Spanish Provincial. Includes 6 matching serving pieces. All in good condition. Call 746-2304 after 5.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST 4½ MONTH old female Siberian Husky (with blue eyes) in vicinity of Town Common area. Dark rings around eyes. Answers to name of Blue. Taking medication daily. Reward. 758-4228.

REWARD FOR RETURN of boy's 10 speed Schwinn bicycle taken from Elm Street Park Wednesday, April 19, between 4 and 5 p.m. Varsity model, medium blue, serial number JN581 124. Phone 758-1235.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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.

2 BEDROOMS, central heat. Good location. No pets. 752-3286 or 825-5391 nights.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER. Completely furnished. Call 746-4560.

SPECIAL SUMMER rates on 2 bedroom mobile homes. Beginning May. 1. No pets. Call 758-3644.

DESIRE ROOMMATE to share expenses. 758-6219.

2 BEDROOMS, nicely furnished, air, porch. Located in Winterville. 756-7066 after 5:30.

NICE 2 BEDROOM trailer. 758-1366.

12' WIDE. 2 bedrooms, furnished, air conditioning, washer and dryer. Nice corner lot. Married couple preferred. 752-6051 after 5:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, redecorated, furnished. Azalea Gardens. $115. Married couples only. 756-0173.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

ATTRACTIVE DOUBLEWIDE mobile home. 1977 model. On nice country lot 5 miles from Greenville. 756-4491 after 4:30 p.m.

PUT EXTRA CASH in your pocket for this year's vacation trip by selling those articles you no longer use through the fast action Classified Ads!

2 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, central air and heat. Best offer. 752-1851 after 5 p.m.

12 X 70. 3 bedrooms. No equity, assume payments. Call 752-2485 after 5 p.m.

SALE OR RENT. 12 X 50, 2 bedrooms, clean, furnished, air, washer. 752-3619 or 758-1814.

1973 RITZCRAFT 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, washer and dryer. Take up payments of $97.39. 756-3324.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1976 MASCOT 12 X 67. 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, plenty of living area. Small equity and assume loan. 756-6407.

1976 CONNER. Washer and dryer, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Must see to appreciate. 752-3641.

1961 NEW MOON 10 X 55. Fully carpeted. Good condition. Call 1-771-5992.

1969, 2 BEDROOM; 12 X 52. Carpet, 2 air conditioners, movable aluminum underpinning, electric fireplace, fully furnished. $4000. 756-2356.

1975, 12 X 36 Conner. 1 bedroom, air, fully furnished, carpet. Must sacrifice. Assume payments of $96.19 per month for 46 months. 756-2356.

12' X 65' MOBILE home. Only 6 months old. Completely furnished. Wall to wall carpet and draperies. Call 752-6233.

EXTRA, NICE 1973, 12 X 65 Carriage House. 2 bedrooms, full 8' ceilings, storm windows. 3 ton central air conditioner. Must see to appreciate. 756-5989.

1974 RITZCRAFT 12 X 60. 2 bedrooms, central air. Assume loan. 758-8019 after 5:30 p.m.

1969; 12 X 52. Carpet, all appliances including dryer and air conditioning. Best offer. 756-3975 or 756-3667.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

68 OPPORTUNITY

LANCO

Ayden — Office building zoned commercial in great location. Central heat and air. Storage building in back. Plenty of parking. Make offer.

756-5868

70 PROFESSIONAL

PAINTING, ROOFING and repairs. No job too small. All work guaranteed. 756-2008 anytime.

POOL CLEANING service, pool maintenance and pool supplies. Call 758-3394.

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.

BACKHOE FOR rent with operator. 758-31.91 days, 756-5097 nights.

BARN REMOVAL. Complete clean up service. 758-6585, Monday-Friday.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BOYD ASSOCIATES, INC.
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Contact:
The Edgecombe County Sheriff's Department

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$20,000 to $30,000 ANNUALLY IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN BEING MORE THAN JUST A SALES PERSON, AND WILLING TO PUT FORTH THE NECESSARY EFFORT — WE OFFER YOU:

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- Our training will assure you of immediate high earnings.
- Products of the highest quality in our industry.

A college education or chemical background is not required. To qualify, you should have direct selling experience. (Your background will be checked). You should have the ability to learn, and be confident of your ability to close.

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HASTINGS FORD

Your Little Profit Dealer

1972 Ford LTD Brougham
Stock no. 4048-A. 4 door. Power windows, air, AM-FM stereo radio, locally owned car.
$1395

1975 Ford Granada
Stock no. 5216-B. 2 door, silver with red interior, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM radio.
$2875

1976 Ford Elite
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air. White with blue trim, 41,600 miles, extra clean.
$3850

1977 Ford Mustang Fastback
V-6 engine, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, AM-FM stereo with 8 track tape, white with black interior, 16,691 miles.

1977 Ford Pinto Runabout
Dark blue, automatic, power steering, air, rally sports package, 11,777 miles, gold stripes.

1977 Ford LTD II Squire Wagon
Fully equipped. Silver, 14,000 miles.

1977 Mercury Cougar Brougham
4 door. Fully equipped. Cream, brown vinyl top.

1975 Ford E-150 Cargo Van
Stock no. 5232-A. Long wheel base, light blue, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, AM radio
$3650

1977 Ford Ranger XLT Pickup
Blue and silver, fully equipped, 3,200 miles

1977 Ford F-100 Ranger Pickup
Tutone blue, fully equipped, 11,000 miles.

1975 Ford Ranchero GT
Stock no. 5211-A. White with blue top, power steering and brakes, V-8, air condition, AM-FM stereo, extra clean.

HASTINGS FORD

Your Little Profit Dealer

E. 10th St. 758-0114

73 Commercial Property

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.

PRIME PIECE of commercial property consisting of 7.22 acres in Ayden. Property is a corner on the east side of Highway 11 and south side of State Road 102. Water and sewer available. Priced $20,000 per acre. Call Bryant Kittrell at D. G. Nichols office, 752-4012 or home, 758-5733.

FOR LEASE after June 30, approximately 50,000 square feet storage. Write Storage, P. O. Box 1965, Greenville, NC.

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE. Approximately 1200 square feet with railroad siding. Excellent location. Suitable for storage or manufacturing. Contact D. W. Craig, (919) 527-8001.

78 Houses For Sale

LOVELY TWO-STORY home at 114 Hill Street in Grifton. 1½ baths, great room, 3 bedrooms, nice workshop building. This home is situated on a beautiful wooded lot. $43,900. Estate Realty Company, 752-5058; nights, 756-6652 or 752-3647.

HOUSE IN COUNTRY. By owner. Over 2 acres of land with 1148 pounds tobacco allotment. Good frame house. 2 bedrooms, one bath. 8 miles west of Greenville on Stantonsburg Road. 753-5625 after 6:30 p.m.

EASTWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautifully landsoaped yard. Many extras. Call 758-5676 (by appointment only).

MAKE AN OFFER. This 3 bedroom has been reduced twice from $59,500 to $56,500. Fireplace in family room, formal dining and large recreation room, carpeted with central air and heat. Darden Realty, 758-1983; nights, weekends, 752-7671.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

AN ATTRACTIVE HOME in Red Oak. Freshly painted outside, 3 bedrooms, paneled den and eat-in kitchen and large garage. Neal Hahn Real Estate Agency, 752-1553 (office); Neal Hahn, Realtor, 756-4424 or Oscar Hall, 756-7571.

ABOUT SELLING YOUR HOME

If you are interested in selling your home, our team of real estate people will work hard for you. Our company specializes in residential sales, new or old. Our entire staff, advertising program, personal contacts, referral system will be geared to the selling of your home. Additionally, we are members of RELO — Inter-City Relocation Service. That means that over 1000 real estate member firms in the U.S. and overseas will send us names of people coming to Greenville and looking for a home!

If you are interested in selling your home or buying a home, call us today.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.
756-5395

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Sheraton Place. Newly decorated, nicely landscaped in established neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace, 2 carports, fenced yard, central air conditioning, storms, screens, $59,000. Call for appointment, 756-7102.

LOOKING FOR something different? This new 3 bedroom brick home with contemporary design, wooded lot, FHA or VA, $36,800. Seller pays closing cost. The Evans Co any, 752-2814 or nights, Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

OVER 1100 SQUARE feet for only $16,000. Living room, dining room, fireplace, 1½ baths. Stack-Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752-3366.

BY OWNER. Great room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. On wooded lot in Lake Glenwood. 752-1076.

BETHEL. 3 bedroom home on Highway 64 in Bethel. Den with fireplace, central heat. J. A. Manning Insurance & Real Estate, 825-5631.

BY OWNER. Spacious, 3 bedroom house located on large lot in College Court. Fully insulated, storm doors and windows, heat pump. High 40's. 758-0619.

CLUB PINES. By owner. 3 bedroom brick veneer. Screened porch, double garage, carpet over hardwood floors. Shown by appointment. Call 756-0958 after 6, anytime on weekends.

2311 DEAL PLACE. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, new central air and heat, patio deck, new roof. $44,900. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. Beautiful Yorktown Square, town home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, separate dining room, floored attic. 6 inch fire wall extends above roof and insures fire protection and privacy. $35,000. Call 756-7908 after 5 Monday - Friday and all day on weekends.

LAKE GLENWOOD. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, living room, dining room, 2 car garage, view lake. $49,500. 752-1387.

BY OWNER. 1528 square foot contemporary home. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, heat pump, dishwasher and stove, 1 year old. $43,000. Call 756-4528.

IF YOU ARE interested in a custom built home conveniently located to the university, city schools and shopping, this is your opportunity. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, large country kitchen with fireplace, detached 400 square foot workshop and much, much more. $47,000. By owner. For appointment, call 758-4849.

4 BEDROOM CUSTOM built contemporary. Large wooded lot. 60's. 756-5113 after 6 p.m.

REDUCED. This pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Red Oak has been reduced substantially and it gives you an opportunity to buy at a low price. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, central air, garage, storage building. See and compare. $41,900. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-5395.

NICE COUNTRY 4 bedroom home with an acre lot. Call 752-7085 after 4 p.m.

IN BELVEDERE. Attractive, efficient Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, totally electric, great room with fireplace and 2 car garage. Abundant garden spot. Located on cul-de-sac. Call 756-6302 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

SUMMER ON the golf course. This rustic ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal living and dining, fireplace in den. Hardwood floors throughout. $48,500. Call Ed Meyer at Ginger Hackett Realtors, 756-7986 or 756-6695.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

VETERANS. No money down. 3 bedrooms, kitchen and nook area with colorful wallpaper and paneling, den, fully carpeted. $35,500. The Evans Company, 752-2814 or nights, Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

PITT STREET. Seller pays closing cost. Fenced-in yard. Good condition. $26,500. The Evans Company, 752-2814 or nights, Faye Bowen, 756-5258.

LAKEWOOD PINES. Looking for an older home that is like new? Don't miss seeing this elegant home. Very attractive living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, fireplace leading to a spacious screened in porch overlooks a beautiful wooded yard. 60's. Lilly Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756-0374.

5 BEDROOM HOME with formal living and dining rooms. Central air, fireplace and den. Great buy for only $48,000. Hookerton, NC. Stack - Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

NEW LISTING. 3 bedroom home behind Parker's Chapel. Low 20's. Owner will finance. Stack - Kiger Realty, 756-3088; nights Gene Stack, 752-3366.

It's Williamsburg, it,s big, it suits all your needs. Quiet street, excellent neighborhood, 4 bedrooms, guaranteed for 2 full years. $80's

All of the benefits for the entire family are found in this pretty ranch style home. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, large playroom, great back yard with deck for summer fun, much more for only $47,900. Guaranteed for one full year.

I like to sleep upstairs. Have you ever heard that? In this pretty 2 story home you can. 4 bedrooms, den with fireplace, 2½ baths, all built-in appliances, living room, dining room. A real home for a negotiating price of $54,900. Guaranteed for one full year.

Want to own a new home outside of Greenville? Contemporary styling, maintenance free exterior (stained) mahogany. 3 bedrooms, catnedral ceiling in large great room. Possible closing costs included in offer of $45,500. Guaranteed for two full years.

$29,900 - Can you believe there are still nice 3 bedroom brick homes for sale for this price? Guaranteed for one full year. Call today if this is the price you'vebeen interested in.

Looking for an investment? 4 acres of land, 2 rental houses on additional land which rent for $85 a month all for $44,000

Invest in apartments and night club or storage facilities for . $35,000. 7,000 sq. ft. in building. Could be used for many things.

Over ¾ acre homesite lots. Restricted. $5,000

¾ acre lot 4 miles from Greenville toward Winterville. $7,000

E. 5th St. one block from ECU. $16,500

OVERTON AND POWERS
758-4585

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

Quiet Elegance in this country 3 bedroom on Stantonburg Road. Private wooded lot for outside cookouts, single carport, heat pump and fireplace are just some of the extras. Call us today. $37,200.

NEED FOUR BEDROOMS for under $50,000.. Well look no further than Ayden Golf and Country Club. If large lot and 1800 sq. ft. sound like what you've been looking for, try this one on for size at $47,500.

Tired of yard work.. Like to relax, swim and play tennis.. Windy Ridge has 3 bedroom condominiums with nearly 1500 sq. ft. for less than $40,000. Check it out, you might be surprised.

Great location. Stratford subdivision. This quaint 3 bedroom ranch is just what the young family ordered. Oil heat and air conditioned for summer. Upper 30's.

Lucky Veteran. If you assume this 8% loan with total payments of $273 per month. Nearly 1350 square feet, freshly painted, three bedrooms and extras you won't believe for $3500, equity. Call today.

Clark-Branch, Inc.
Realtors
756-6336

No city taxes and priced in the low 50's, you'll want to put this three bedroom River Hills home on your list. The owners have kept it in mint condition, and when the lady of the house sees this kitchen, you may be the new owners! Spacious and airy, its highlighted by plenty of cabinet space and two big greenhouse windows that will hold your plant collection and still give you a view of the children playing in the fenced backyard.

New listing. Fresh paint and new carpet bring this three bedroom home to life with a new look of spring. Over 1750 sq. ft. Lots of extras including garage and breezeway. Let us show you this exciting plan today!

New VA and FHA homes available south of Greenville in low $40's. Decorate yourself. Great room, fireplaces, heat pumps, 3 bedroom brick classic ranches. Call today.

Contemporary on heavily wooded lot. Large covered deck, great room, large dining, single garage and overall excellent floor plan. 1600 sq. ft. Located in Camelot and near completion. $58,250.

Executive home in Baywood. Over 2150 sq. ft. with 2 car garage, fireplace in master bedroom, formal areas, cathedral ceiling in den, built-ins. Soon to be finished. Low $70's.

Four bedroom townhouse. Compare the square footage and price of this spacious home for $52,000 with patio and access to pool and tennis courts outside the back door. Seeing is believing this exceptional buy.

Clark-Branch, Inc
Realtors
756-6336

BY OWNER. Cherry Oaks. 205 Lee Street. Custom house with many quality features. Heavily wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, breakfast room, formal dining room, living room with cathedral ceiling and large family room with fireplace. Double garage. Screened porch and large patio overlook well landscaped backyard that includes a vegetable garden. Electric heat pump. $60,500. By appointment please. John Summey, 756-7373 evenings and weekends.

7 YEAR OLD Dutch Colonial. Over 2000 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den, good sized eat-in kitchen with loads of cabinet space. Heat, air conditioning, attached garage with utility. Excellent neighborhood and location. Well maintained home. Huge L-shaped bedroom upstairs with big walk-in closet. Ayden. $46,500. Days call 746-2135; other times call 746-4574 or 756-2338.

BY OWNER. Eastwood. Beautifully landscaped backyard plus 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, 2 full baths. Must see. $49,500. Call 758-8270 after 5 p.m. and weekends for appointment.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

IN WINTERVILLE. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, living room, raised dining room, large kitchen with eating area and bar. Fully carpeted. Over 1500 square feet heated area. Excellent condition. $32,000. Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500; nights, Duane Williams, 752-3477.

REDUCED FROM $34,500 to $33,500. Owner will pay $500 towards closing cost. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large kitchen and eating area, large den, carpet, air conditioned. Immaculate condition. Aldridge & Southerland Realty, 756-3500; nights, Duane Williams 752-3477.

80 Lots For Sale

9 LOTS. 100 X 200. Located 12 miles east of Greenville. $18,000. 756-3791 or 756-5292.

TWO LOTS northeast of Greenville. 2.6 acres each. A good location for employees of Proctor & Gamble, Eaton and surrounding areas. Neal Hahn Real Estate, 752-1553; Neal Hahn, Realtor, 756-4424 or Oscar Hall, 756-7571.

2 EXTRA LARGE lots in country east of Greenville. 752-5328.

ONLY 3 MILES west of Greenville on the Stantonsburg Road in beautiful Candlewick Estates. Large, pine shaded lots located on paved streets with water provided by the Bell Arthur Water System. 20,000 to 40,000 square feet in size. Priced from $7000 to $9000. For additional information, call Harold Creech, Century 21 Real Estate Brokers, 756-2121.

82 Resort Property For Sale

ATLANTIC BEACH. $19,500. Pirates Den condominium. 1 bedroom, furnished. $1000 equity. Total payments, $206. Clark-Branch, Inc., Realtors. Call Don Moye, 1-726-1502.

ATLANTIC BEACH. Pirates Den. One bedroom Condominiums. $19,500. $1000 equity required, payments, $206 per month. Clark-Branch Realtors; call Don Moye, 726-1502.

CONDOMINIUM, OCEANFRONT. Atlantic Beach. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, air conditioning, carpet, pool and private beach. $47,900, by owner. 726-1990.

HUGE COLONIAL on 120 feet of waterfront. This home in Vandemere is situated on nearly an acre on the Bay River. Magnificent views of the sea from 2 screened porches and flying deck. Formal home features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fireplace, fluted columned portico. $73,000. By owner. 756-6437.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752-1020.

2000 SQUARE FEET. 24 hour security. $150 per month. Mini-Max Storage, 756-3791 or 756-1991.

REACH THE RIGHT people with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

86 Apartments For Rent

FEMALE DESIRES roommate. Working person preferred or college student who plans to remain in area one to 1½ years. Two bedroom apartment. Split expenses. No pets!!! Available May 1. Contact: Lisa, 752-1739; 757-6640 (work).

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Central air, washer-dryer hookup, storm windows. $210. 756-7181.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment to married couple only. No pets. 758-1476.

NEW 2 BEDROOM duplex. Near college. $210. 756-4163 after 6 p.m.

IN WINTERVILLE. Air conditioned furnished apartment. Private entrance. Utilities furnished. 756-1620 nights.

DELUXE 2 BEDROOM duplex. Heat Pump. $210. 756-5346.

FEMALE DESIRES roommate. $56 month plus ¼ utilities. 758-2840.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. $120 plus utilities. Close to college. 752-2644.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX on Stancill Drive. Central air, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookup. Marrieds. $195. 756-7480 after 6 p.m.

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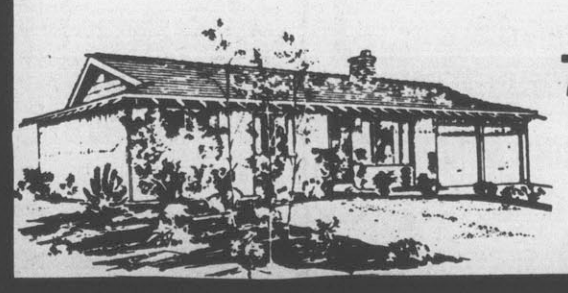
EVANS STREET CAR WASH
1003 S. Evans St.
NOW OPEN
All Day
7 Days A Week
Full Service
Professional Car Washing

Wickes Lumber Extends Its Best Wishes To
CLARK-BRANCH REALTY CO.
On The Opening Of Their New Business Location At 1902 Charles Street
Congratulations Bill and Connally



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Ready To Serve You!

PEST CONTROL CAREERS
We have a need for two sales inspectors in the Greenville area. Persons must have stable work history, valid N.C. Drivers License and be bondable.
We offer:
1. Guaranteed salary commensurate with applicant's present earning plus commission arrangement.
2. Company car furnished for business and pleasure
3. Rapid advancement opportunity
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5. Paid vacation and sick leave
6. Retirement 100% company paid.
Call for appointment
Orkin Exterminating Company
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Positions available for persons experienced in the construction, maintenance and repair of electrical power distribution lines.
GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
"An Equal Opportunity Employer"
Male/Female

TARHEEL TOYOTA
Used Car Values
"Dependable Transportation At Honest Prices"

1977 Ford Thunderbird
Jade green metallic with green vinyl interior and green vinyl roof. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, 20,000 miles.
$6395

1976 Chrysler Cordoba
Gleaming black with black landau roof and black leather interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, power windows, power seat, tilt wheel, cruise control.
$4995

1976 Toyota Pickup
Medium green with tan vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio, 32,000 miles, one local owner.
$3495

1976 Mercury Monarch
Bright red with white vinyl roof and red vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, radio, power steering and brakes.
$3995

1976 Datsun Pickup
Bright orange with black vinyl interior, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM stereo with tape. Long bed, step bumper.
$2995

1977 Chevrolet El Camino SS
Bright red with red vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, cruise control, 12,000 miles, local one owner.
$5795

1977 Buick Electra Limited
Silver metallic with red landau roof and red velour interior. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, power seat, power windows, AM-FM stereo with tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, 19,000 miles, locally owned
$7295

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix
Slate blue metallic with white landau roof and white vinyl bucket seats. Automatic, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control. 25,000 miles. One local owner.
$5695

1977 Toyota Corolla Liftback
Medium blue metallic with white vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, radio, rear defroster, 17,000 miles, local car.
$4395

1976 Dodge Pickup
Bright orange with black vinyl interior. Automatic, power steering, radio, 4 wheel drive, roll bar, white spoke rims, 19,000 miles, one local owner.
$4795

1975 Volkswagen Beetle
Green with tan vinyl interior. 4 speed transmission, radio.
$1995

1975 Toyota Celica ST
Copper metallic with tan vinyl interior. Automatic, air condition, AM-FM radio, rear defroster.
$3175

WEEKEND SPECIAL
1966 Volkswagen
Bright yellow, 4 speed, radio, rebuilt engine. Great transportation and priced to sell!!!
$690

SEE
SAM OWENS
RONALD WILLIAMS
CHUCK BRAXTON
TOM MASSEY-Mgr.
TARHEEL TOYOTA
109 Trade St. 756-3228

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE
Sunday Afternoon, April 23
2:00 P.M.
Community Building
Falkland, N.C.
Lots of furniture, picture frames, bow-front china cabinets, round oak tables, old swords, rocking chairs, glassware and bric-a-brac. There will also be a good selection of old coins.
BRING YOUR MERCHANDISE
We Will Sell It For You.
Auctioneer: George T. Hawley
P. O. Box 68
Roanoke Rapids, N.C.
N.C. License No. 76 Phone: 537-6861

Lanco Realty
756-5868
$33,000
VA — FHA — ASSUMPTION

109 Oakdale Rd. Newly decorated with new carpeting this 1340 square feet home is ready for immediate occupancy. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths makes for a great investment. Very little cash required at closing.

HOME SITES
We still have several excellent lots in the following locations:
MacGregor Downs
Cherry Oaks
Camelot
Some are nicely wooded, Prices from $7,900.

JIM OSBORN
756-6437

THAD GAYLORD
756-1415

IT'S SPRINGTIME AND AT GRANT BUICK-MAZDA
We've Got Spring Trading Fever!!
"SAVINGS AS NEVER BEFORE"
(Now Thru April 30th)
Deal's Are Sizzling!!
Bargains Are Blooming!!
"FREE BALLOONS FOR THE KIDS"
"FREE BAG OF CHARCOAL WITH EACH DEMONSTRATION RIDE"
"FREE BBQ GRILL WITH EACH PURCHASE"
Cash Savings Are Cooking!!
Huge Discounts!!
"FREE PEPSI'S"
★Register For A $100.00 Drawing On The 29th!!★
Over 100 New Mazdas And Buicks In Inventory
"OPEN TIL 9:00 EACH NIGHT"
"OPEN ALL DAY ON SATURDAY"
GRANT BUICK-MAZDA
603 GREENVILLE BLVD., GREENVILLE, N.C.
"WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS NO. 1"
See Any Of These Individuals For Real Savings
Bill Grant
Jack Mewborn
Tom Dickens
Member of the East Carolina Fabulous Fine Advertising Association.
Al Wainwright
Garry Singleton
Ray Lockhart

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookup. 752-0180, 756-2766.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment in Winterville. Carpeted and air conditioning. $135 per month. Utilities extra. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

104 SOUTH WOODLAWN. 2 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator; central heat; air conditioned. No dogs. Lease and deposit required. $190 per month. 756-3119.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment with air and carpet. Near campus. 752-7148.

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. No pets. Deposit and lease. Call 756-5007.

NEW, LARGE 2 bedroom duplexes. All appliances. $220. 758-2558 until 5, 756-7677 until 9.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BASS GUITARIST

For weekend band with steady bookings. Prefer someone who will be here at least 2 years. Serious inquiries only! Contact Nicky Harris. Days: 746-3141. Nights: 752-6566

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook-ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University

Check everywhere else first,

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES

1401 Willow St.
752-4225

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundromat facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from $140-$210 per month Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off Greenville Blvd. (264 By-pass). Call 752-5100, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street

STRATFORD ARMS Apartment, 1900 Charles Boulevard, Building 19. Famous for its charm and quality service among folks who appreciate quiet, luxury living among congenial neighbors. (919) 756-4800.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

This may be the world's finest pool!

POOL WATER SCHOOL
May 2, 7:00 P.M.
Holiday Inn
Pool Supplies - Chemicals
Maintenance
Call About Our "Do-It-Yourself" Pool Kit Package Special

We are the **exclusive** area dealer for revolutionary new Structural Foam Pools! Structural Foam Pools are made of a new space-age material that will **never** rust, rot, pit, crack or corrode. No other pool is this strong or this durable!

See it TODAY!

Special Introductory Prices!

TALLMAN POOLS OF GREENVILLE
758-6131

HASTINGS FORD
E. 10th St. 758-6114

Special Offer

A COMPLETE OIL CHANGE FROM ONLY **$7.50** PLUS TAX

5 QUARTS OF FORD PREMIUM OR SUPER PREMIUM MOTOR OIL AND A MOTORCRAFT LONG LIFE OIL FILTER

Companions in Quality

MANAGER TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

If you are:

- **Willing to devote yourself to a full time career**
- **Willing to learn all phases of a restaurant operation**
- **Hard working and ambitious**

Then you will...

- **Grow into Management Position**
- **Earn $10,000 the first year**
- **Qualify for vacations, group insurance (dental and medical) and life insurance.**
- **Qualify for stock ownership and bonuses**

Send Resume:
Charlie Davis
Shoney's
4006 Market St.
Wilmington, N.C. 28401
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHONEY'S

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.

752-1557

Greene Way Apartments

Beautiful large 2 bedroom garden apartments with wall to wall carpet, draperies, dishwasher and swimming pool. Located on Country Club Drive adjacent to Greenville Golf and Country Club.

756-6869

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, electric heat, pool, laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

Kings Row

One and two bedroom garden apartments with dishwasher, garbage disposal and drapes. Perfect location. Located just off east Tenth Street

Call 752-3519

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments. 2 bedroom townhouse. Fully carpeted, central air, electric heat, pool and laundry room. 756-3450 after 5.

GREEN MILL RUN APARTMENTS

1 and 2 bedroom apartments featuring GE appliances, air conditioning, shag carpet, swimming pool, laundromat. Utility costs are low. Heavily insulated, sound and fire retardent. Accepting applications from 12 to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call 758-2628.

88 Houses For Rent

HOUSE in Ayden. Also 2 bedroom house approximately 9 miles from Greenville. Both with stove and refrigerator. 746-3284, 758-0790, 726-3884.

HOUSES NEAR CAMPUS. 4 bedrooms. 746-3284.

2 STORY HOUSE near campus. Fireplace, lots of room. No pets. 752-0864.

2 BEDROOM house in Winterville. Partially furnished with air conditioning and gas heaters. 746-3653 days.

2 BEDROOMS near city limits, partially furnished. $135 a month. Call 758-6471 after 3.

3 BEDROOM BRICK house on Belvoir Highway. 752-6496.

88 Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM country home. Ayden-Grifton area. 726-3884.

91 Office Space For Rent

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.

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.

CONVENIENT TO bypasses and nearby towns. 3205 South Memorial Drive. Janitorial, parking and utilities furnished. $75. Suites available. 756-5963.

92 Resort Property For Rent

ATLANTIC BEACH. Clean cottage near ocean. 746-3284, 726-3884.

ATLANTIC BEACH, NC. Private ocean front cottage. 5 bedrooms. Sleeps 13 - 16. Living room, dining room, kitchen, Florida room, front porch, deck. 756-2879 after 6 p.m.

93 Rooms For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT in attractive Greenville suburb. Utilities and full house privileges included. Call Sharon, 756-0698.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUDDY'S LOCK SHOP
1804 Dickinson Ave.
24 Hour Emergency Service
752-4892
R.E. "Buddy" Rogers, Jr.
Bonded Locksmith

ASSISTANT PLANT ACCOUNTANT

BSBA accounting graduate. One to two years experience with preparation of financial statements, costs and statistical reports related to manufacturing operations and data processing desirable. Immediate opening with excellent benefits. Please send resume including salary history and requirements in confidence to Sue L. Lane, Formica Corporation, P.O. Box 310, Tarboro, N.C. 27886.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

GOOD QUALITY yellow corn wanted. Paying top prices. Worthington Farms, Inc., 756-3827.

RESULTS ARE BUSTING out all over this month when you advertise your "don't needs" in the Classified Ad section!

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.

WANT TO BUY used water pump. ¾ HP or more. Call 758-0549.

WANTED IN GOOD CONDITION. Farmall 100, 130 or 140. Call 758-3525.

96 Wanted To Buy

OLD BRICK. About 3000. 756-3649 after 5 p.m.

GRADUATE STUDENT needs lodgings July 15 til August 10. Willing to house sit, grandmother sit. References exchanged. Write to Student, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

WANTED. Tilt bed utility trailer. 5' X 7' preferred. 746-6860.

99 Wanted To Rent

I WANT TO rent a room or apartment in private home for quiet, refined, serious female student. For 1978-1979 school year. Call 467-4582 (collect) after 5.

WANTED. 2 or 3 bedroom house within 7 miles of Greenville. Reward upon rental. Call 758-0594.

The REALTOR'S Corner

ANOTHER NEW LISTING

NEVER ON THE MARKET 'TIL NOW

and you won't want to miss it. Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath home on well-landscaped lot. Den has fireplace and countless built-ins. Formal living room & dining room. $51,000.

Ginger Hackett REALTORS 756-7986

Charlotte Flanagan
Broker, GRI
756-7192

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.

The PERFECT FIT FOR YOUR FAMILY

SPARKLING FRESH
Three bedroom home with carpets, drapes, nice eat-in-kitchen all freshly painted. Located in Village Grove for only $24,000.

CHERRY OAKS
Spacious three bedroom home featuring dining room, kitchen with breakfast room, two baths, huge den next to screened porch. Fully carpeted, plus a two-car garage with workshop area. A good buy for only $58,500.

AYDEN
New Listing-1600 sq. ft. of living area in this brick ranch; three large bedrooms, formal dining room; this home is in above average condition. Owner has retired and is ready for you to move in. Only $34,500.

GRIFTON
Two lovely homes in low 40's. The two-story or ranch are both situated on wooded lots. Drive a little and save a lot!

AURORA BEACH
Three bedroom cottage with large screened porch and storage building. Buy now for $22,500 and enjoy the summer fun.

NEW LISTING
Colonial Heights [illegible] bedroom home with central air. 1½ baths, fenced backyard.
SOLD

Help Us! We have other clients wanting a home in this area. If you are interested in selling, please give us a call.

ESTATE REALTY COMPANY
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Jarvis Mills	752-3647
Doris Mills	752-3647
Robert Edwards	756-6652

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realtors - builders
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Richard Lane—752-8819 Jon Day—752-0345 Ty Wagner—756-1215

REALTOR

$32,500
Investment Opportunity-Duplex near campus, already rented, O & I zoning. Call for details.

$39,900
Stretch your dollars and your legs in the roomy great room in this brand new ranch under construction. Large foyer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room. Durable brick and cedar exterior.

$39,950
Best buy in town! Brand new 3 [illegible] Ranch. Functional floorplan includes country kitchen/dining combo, [illegible] room with fireplace, 2 baths, plush carpeting throughout, economical heat pump.
SOLD

$41,500
Easy on the eyes and pocketbook-Traditional Cape Cod features 3 or 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, plentiful closets, heat pump. Give your eyes and pocketbook a thrill-call us today.

$42,900
Room to roam in this 1620 sq. ft. L ranch. Family room with fireplace, living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, private patio, fenced backyard.

$43,600
Maxi-Home, Mini-Price-Spacious new 2 story offers great room with fireplace, kitchen/dining combo, 3 bedrooms up, 2½ baths, outside storage, heat pump, full carpeting.

$46,900
Seek the unique-seek out this [illegible] in College Court. Brick and siding exterior, living room, eat-in kitchen, [illegible] utility room, 3 bedrooms, cozy lower level den with fireplace, garage. Large wooded corner lot.
SOLD

$52,000
Spacy, 1800 sq. ft. brick rancher in Elmhurst school district. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast area, self-cleaning oven and extra cabinets, den with fireplace, garage. Immaculate throughout.

$52,900
Beautiful all-brick Williamsburg nestled on quiet cul-de-sac in Belvedere. Living room with raised hearth fireplace, dining room, oversize kitchen with cabinets galore, 3 bedrooms, garage, deck, peaceful wooded lot.

$55,500
Eastern Elementary School district-Almost new 4-bedroom Williamsburg reproduction. Outstanding features include great room with fireplace and bookshelves, eat-in kitchen, dining room, 2 baths, treated wood deck. Decorated in rich, warm Williamsburg colors.

$59,500
Under construction in Club Pines-Charming Williamsburg reproduction. 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, for your family soon.

$68,800
Natural cedar siding adds rustic charm to this brand new 4 bedroom, 2 story. Formal living and dining rooms, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, kitchen with breakfast nook, fine quality woodwork throughout. Wooded corner lot.

90's
Under construction in Lynndale-Executive home with all the extras the discriminating home-buyer desires, formal living and dining rooms, playroom, 4 or 5 bedrooms, thermopane windows, kitchen with breakfast nook, double garage, lovely cedar exterior-and more! Call for more information and an appointment.

Preview Showing

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The REALTOR'S Corner

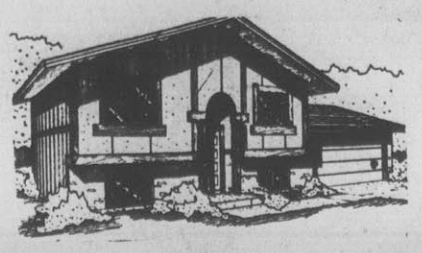
NEW LISTING

BROOK VALLEY — A beautifully decorated home is now available for your inspection. Four bedrooms and all formal areas. Located on a wooded, private lot with view of golf course.

Call Louise Hodge at 756-5005 or at 756-3500 for an appointment.

Aldridge & Southerland, Realtors

756-3500



SPECIAL of the week!

OWNER SAYS SELL—This beautiful home is a great buy for the buyer who hurries. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, many special features. Loan assumption-good. Guaranteed for one full year.

$54,900

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If Comfort is Your Goal...

$34,500. You would expect to pay more for a home with these features. Heat and air, attic storage, storm doors, 2 ceramic baths, 3 bedrooms, utility off kitchen, large living room with carpet, lovely carpeted family room, 12x16 eat-in kitchen has recently been wall papered, and separate work shop in back for the handy man. Excellent condition. Why not see this one today. In Ayden.

$19,000. 1½ story brick home located in excellent area in Ayden. 10 Texas size rooms, 3 baths, good size lot, large front porch. Many possibilities on this home. You can see this one now.

$40,000. Special attention was given to the construction of this 3 bedroom brick home in Ayden. 11'' of insulation over head, heat and air, fully carpeted with fireplace in living room, storm windows, doors, large paneled utility room with washer-dryer hookup. Gracious workshop with peg board walls for the handy man, oversized double carport. Beautiful yard features pecan trees, grapearbor and azalea bushes. This is a one owner home that has been given excellent care.

$40,500. We're proud to offer this brand new brick ranch home in Pleasant Ridge. 3-way insulation, heat pump, 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, lovely living room with fireplace, built-in china cabinet, kitchen with built-in oven and surface units, no town taxes and so much more. 2 miles south of Ayden. Restricted area.

$20,500. Here is your home in the country. 1200 sq. ft., acre lot, septic tank and deep well, 3 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen has new cabinets and floorcovering, floorcovering, utility off kitchen, attached garage, and central heat. No town taxes. Gradnerville. Home in great condition.

$27,500. On a large 110'x150' lot, this aluminum siding home could be just what you are looking for. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, storm windows and doors, built-in oven, has separate kitchen and dining area, living room, and detached garage. So much here for the money. Ayden.

$50,900. LET FREEDOM RING for the whole family in this spacious 4 bedroom plus living room home. Freedom from the early morning squeeze is guaranteed by the 2 ceramic tile baths while the 2 car garage and large driveway guarantee freedom from congestion. And what family wouldn't appreciate a large fenced in back yard with towering pines both front and back. Dad can have freedom from buying all the extras because the owners are leaving all the drapes, curtains, and beautiful wall to wall carpet. Built in range, dishwasher, and disposal. Lovely paint and wall paper throughout in excellent taste. See this one today. Country Club. Grifton.

$22,500. 12'65 3 bedroom mobile home with all the furnishings located on an acre lot. Community water. Large block garage with cement floor. Ormondsville.

LOTS & ACREAGE

$40,000. 1369 ft. road front on SR 1725. 30 acres woodsland. Great for home or mobile home. Helen's Crossroads.

$22,000. 18 acres woodsland with 867 ft. road front on highway 43 in Calico. 11 miles East of Ayden, 16 miles South of Greenville. Nice rural community.

$9,000. 5 miles East of Ayden. 197' front on Highway 102. 7.18 acres wooded. No restrictions. If you want a place in the country take a look at this today.

$20,000. Excellent stand of small pines on this 14 acres woodsland in Coxville. Nestle your home among the trees and enjoy the serenity of country living.

$7,000. 2.18 acres in Calico with 300 feet front on SR 1925. Front portion cleared. Total land area 300x319. Ideal for your new home. Will sell 150x319 lot.

$5,000-$8,000. Lots averaging 100 feetx160 feet with trees and highway frontage. Community water.

$5,000. Some of the tallest pines we've seen in a long time on these wooded 1.2 acre lot. 175 feet front on SR 1119 2 miles West of Ayden. No restrictions.

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Realtor
746-3472

Marcus McClanahan
Realtor
746-4574

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LOCATION COUNTS!

AYDEN
If you're looking for a LOT FOR A LITTLE, see this older home today. 3 bedrooms, modernized kitchen, formal dining room, beautiful yard. Only $24,500.

LAKE ELLSWORTH
Tennis anyone? You can PLAY NOW-SWIM LATER. Immaculate 4-bedroom home features an extra-special kitchen, dining room, living room, and den with fireplace. $53,900.

WINTERVILLE
Yes, you can buy income! This duplex is ready to rent. Two trailers on this property should make this one A GOOD MONEY-MAKER at only $27,000.

TREY DRIVE
Your family can GREET THE SPRING here. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms. Two-story Tudor. $50,000.

CHARLES BLVD. SOUTH
Here's one that WON'T WAIT AT $49,000. Children can romp here in 2200 plus sq. ft. of living area. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining rooms, den and rec room, 2 fireplaces. Don't dream too long!

CAMBRIDGE
This one is ready to move into so DON'T WAIT TO BUILD! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living and dining rooms, den with fireplace, carport. GOING, GOING, GONE at $43,000.

BRAMBLEWOOD DRIVE
Is quality important to you? Then let us show you A STORY-BOOK HOME today! Away-from-the-ordinary den features a corner-angled fireplace and french doors leading to not one, but 2, sundecks. 4 bedrooms. $70,000.

CANDLEWICK
Nestle your DREAM HOME among the tall, tall pines enhanced by dogwoods and azaleas. Ready-to-build lots from $8,000.

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NEW LISTING!! Small frame house. Living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Yard completely fenced in. Cute small house for the young family. Priced at only $20,000.00.

LOT AND TRAILER REDUCED—Located at Homestead Trailer park on the Old River Road this 1200 square foot double wide is situated on a 90x167.8 lot. Complete with well and septic tank this is a good buy at only $12,500.00. Call today for an appointment.

NEW LISTING. 4 year old Doublewide mobile home with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, kitchen, and large living room. Located on half acre lot just outside Winterville. Loan assumption possible. $25,000.00.

EXCLUSIVE COMPLETELY RESTORED Williamsburg Style Townhouse in Washington, North Carolina. 1400-plus square feet on a nice corner lot in the Historical Area. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room and dining room with old brick "see- through" fireplace, den/kitchen combination, utility area, furnace and storage room. Entire exterior is old brick. $29,900.00.

BARGAIN HUNTER'S SPECIAL—Lovely 2-story home with 4 large bedrooms with hardwood floors, living room, dining room, kitchen and screened porch. Located in Fountain. A real buy at $31,800.00

EXCLUSIVE OFFERING—You will love this charming small home with the privacy it offers. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with all built-ins, large den. Cozy and just right for the small family. Over- sized corner lot. Lots of extras including a large deck. $38,000.00

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!! In the country. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen/eating area/den combination. Carport with storage. 1 acre of land. Reduced to $33,000.00

EXCLUSIVE RIVER COTTAGE GREAT FOR RECREATION OR RETIREMENT. 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, eating area, den with fireplace, carport, 1 bath. Screened in porch overlooks the water. Some furniture available. $35,000.00

CONTEMPORY—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

LOCATED ON A PRIVATE CIRCLE on Hillcrest Drive, this is a lot of house for the money. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen, separate dining area, large utility area. Large dining area, large utility area. Large workshop on the rear of this wooded lot. $34,000.00

CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS, SHOPPING, CHURCHES, ETC. Immaculate home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with large dining area. Cozy den. Backyard surrounded by a private redwood fence. $42,500.00

SPACIOUS—3 bedroom home with 2 baths, living room w/fireplace and 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. $42,500.00

IF CITY NOISES BOTHER YOU—You'll love this quiet, friendly subdivision just outside the city limits. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many extras you'll need to see to appreciate. IN TUCKAHOE. $49,500.00

A GREAT BUY IN BELVEDERE SUBDIVISION. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, large kitchen/den combination, utility area, a spacious great room or recreation room complete with fireplace. Located on a wooded lot with fenced in area for children or pets. $47,500.00

LOCATED IN LAKE ELLSWORTH SUBDIVISION on a large corner lot. Formal living room, dining room, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, utility area, family room with fireplace and built-ins. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Deck in rear. $54,900.00.

BEAUTIFUL AND TASTEFUL DECOR—and quality craftsmanship all in this one house located on a wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, and formal dining room, beautiful den with fireplace, built-ins, etc. kitchen with eating area, deck, basement, everything you could want. $60's.

3430 SQUARE FEET OF GRACIOUS LIVING—in Ayden. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, den, large kitchen, 6 working fireplaces, too many extras to mention here. Central air, huge porch. $70,000.00.

IN BEAUTIFUL BROOK VALLEY—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and built-ins, huge kitchen and eating area, multi- purpose room. $73,500.00.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Main Street in Farmville. 23.7'x100' brick building with glass front. $25,000.00

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LOCATION	FEATURES	PRICE
Windy Ridge	3 Bedrooms, 2½ baths	$39,950
Red Oak	3 bedrooms, corner lot	$43,500
Lake Ellsworth	3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$44,000
Lake Ellsworth	3 bedrooms, rustic ranch	$44,900
Lake Ellsworth	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport	$45,200
Dellwood	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carport	$46,000
Westhaven	2 story, garage, 3 bedrooms.	$47,500
Tucker Estates	3 bedroom contemporary, trees	High 50's
Tucker Estates	3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths	High 50's
Cherry Oaks	Large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths	$50,300
Greenfield Terrace	4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage	$52,700
Dellwood	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2100 sq. ft.	$55,000
Cherry Oaks	3 bedrooms, 2½ baths	$57,500
Club Pines	3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wooded lot	$59,500
Club Pines	3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, corner lot	$60,500
Cherry Oaks	Rustic ranch, 3 bedrooms, garage	$62,900
Kingsbrook	New, 3 bedrooms, carport	$64,900
Baker Heights	Great room, acre lot, pool	$68,300
Club Pines	2 story Williamsburg, 4 bedrooms	$69,500
Kingsbrook	2 story French, 4 bedrooms	$70,500
Oakmont	Heavily wooded lot, immaculate 3 bedrooms	$75,000
Brook Valley	4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on the golf course	$78,000
Brook Valley	4 bedrooms, 3 baths	$81,500
Cherry Oaks	5 bedrooms, corner wooded lot	$83,500
Ayden	5 bedrooms, large wooded lot	$87,500
Brook Valley	4 bedrooms, 3½ baths	$93,000
Brook Valley	2 story, 5 bedrooms, rec room	$96,000
Brook Valley	New 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths	$110,000
Greenville Country Club	3 bedrooms, immaculate, acre lot	$110,000
Holly Hills	6 bedrooms, 5 baths, Spanish	$185,000

*Buying or selling your home is not only one of the largest financial transactions you'll make in your lifetime, but also a highly emotional event for your entire family.

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Barbara Hart
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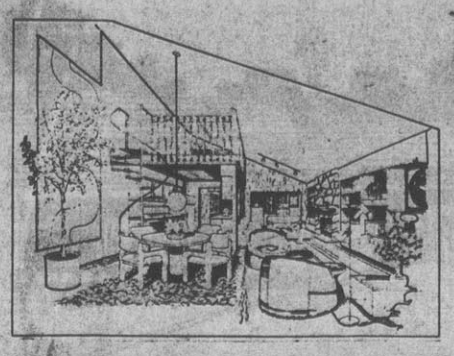
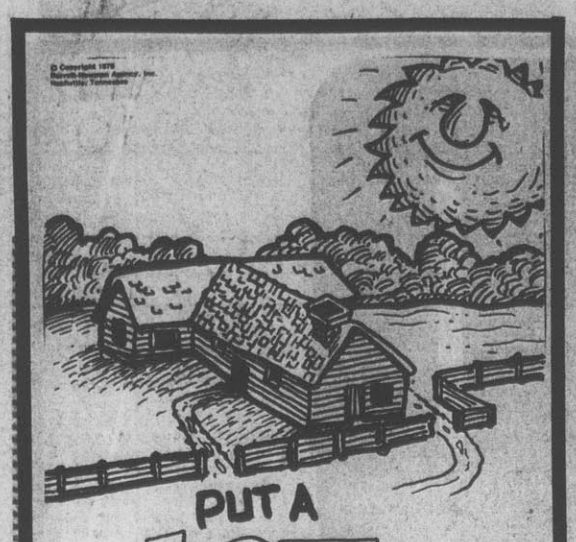
The REALTOR'S Corner





Omni Realty

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Lot 283 Cherry Oaks--Sold
Lot 285 Cherry Oaks--Sold
Lot 239 Cherry Oaks--Sold
Lot 250 Cherry Oaks--Sold
Lot 14-I Camelot--Sold

Still Available

- Lot 5 MacGregor Downs, 2.3 Ac. $13,500.
- 1.2 Acres near Cherry Oaks--$13,500.
- Zoned Commercial--15,000 sq. ft. in Ayden across from developing subdivision. $6,000.
- Lot in Red Oak--over ½ ac. $6,500.

Betty Yuknevice 756-6171 Oscar Edwards 756-5456
Donny Hemby 758-4364 Ken Kearnry 758-3078

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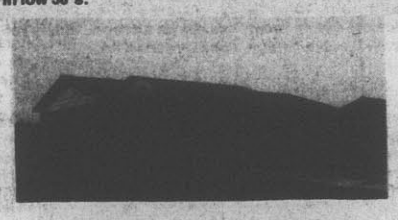
NEW LISTING

Bright & Sunny Tudor

Located on a cul-de-sac, this large 3 bedroom two story home is only 3 years old and is in excellent condition. The big English windows give you greenhouse conditions for a lush plant collection. Priced in low 50's.



850 Drexel Lane

Large kitchen in this 3 bedroom 1½ bath ranch. Features hardwood floors, crown molding, chairailing, large utility room, carport with storage, central air conditioning. Only $34,000. FHA or VA financing available.

Located right off Joseph Street in Cherry Oaks, we're offering this beautifully detailed new three bedroom home. At $58,900, its ready to sell, and financing has already been arranged. Central heat and air plus a colonial fireplace and over 1700 square feet of living area add to your comfort while carefully finished woodwork and hardwood floors delight your eye.

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NEW LISTING

FOR ALL YOU ANTIQUE LOVERS. Here is an older 2 story home in Bethel with over 2000 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, entrance hall, living room with fireplace, paneled den, kitchen with eat-in area, utility, lots of storage area in the closets, carport, carpet and front porch with wrought iron rail. A great home for $29,500.

YOUR SEARCH FOR TOMORROW has ended. This 1 year old split-level home features 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, carport with storage and concrete patio. Subdivision offers swimming and tennis. End your search-call today. $51,500.

SNUGGLE IN BY A GLOWING FIRE in this inviting den. Offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, double garage and lots of storage area. Loan can be assumed. $63,900.

A HOME FOR YOU!! Features a living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and hardwood floors. All this sitting on a beautiful lot in Oakdale just outside the city limits. $30,500.

Relax in this large den with carpet, bookshelves and fireplace. Home has over 2000 square feet, living room, a very large dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 5 nice size bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, utility large enough for freezer, carport with storage, patio and deck on back. Plenty of room for all. $59,600.

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 with 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 $36,000.

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 $29,900.

A FAMILY THAT NEEDS a home away from home. Two-story Colonial home sits on an acre wooded corner lot in Washington Park. Features 2 fireplaces with one in the den and the other one in the living room, entrance hall, dining room, den has exposed beams, kitchen with eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, laundry room, double garage and enclosed porch. Get away from it all with this home. $90,000.

A DREAM COME TRUE. A spacious home with 450 foot water frontage on a protecting cove. The 1½ acre lot is the settingfor this 3 bedroom home. Also featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, den, recreation room with fireplace and garage. Extras are: exposed beams running through the home, fireplaces are stone, access to Pamlico Sound and Intracoastal Waterway and a widow's walk. Stop dreaming-buy today! $110,000.

COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S FINEST. This beaufitul 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 baths, double garage with paneling and large slate front porch. Brick columns grace the entrance to this country estate. $65,000.

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 a playroom or study, 2 baths and garage with storage. Sitting on a wooded lot. What a home! $49,900.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

A large corner lot located on the corner of First and Cotanche Street. $137,500.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

LOOKING FOR a wooded lot in a quiet subdivision that offers tennis and swimming. We have the right one for you for only $7,500.

READY TO BUILD your dream home? Here is a lot located off the Farmville Highway just past Lake Ellsworth that would be perfect. $8,500.

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CLUB PINES — 405 Crestline Blvd. Two story traditional, expertly arranged & built by one of Greenville's best builders. 4 bedrooms. 3 upstairs and 1 down, 3 full baths, spacious formal living & dining rooms, family room with fireplace, huge kitchen with breakfast area, utility Gracious entrance foyer. Over 2700 sq. ft. in one of Greenville's finest residential areas. Priced to sell at just $75,000.

COUNTRY — So you want a place in the country? Well, here it is and with 1.38 acres of land. 2,000 sq. ft. economically heated and cooled with heat pump. 3 bedrooms, including master with large dressing area, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large den with fireplace, walk-in closets. 2-car garage with automatic doors, chain link fence in backyard, central vacuum system; comes with carpets and drapes. Only 6 minutes from city limits — $63,000.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES—Beautiful and unique, 2 story house under construction. 2 fireplaces, one in the living room and one in the master bedroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, kitchen, 2-car garage. Buy now and choose your own colors, etc. $57,500.

FARMVILLE—Probably the best buy in Pitt County, this beautiful, new house features 3 large bedrooms, including gorgeous master bedroom, 2 full tile baths, fantastic great room with exposed beams and large rock fireplace, dining room, large foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, sun deck, 200 year old mantle, 2 car garage in house and a large separate garage/workshop in back; House with 1 acre lot-$56,500; House with 2½ acre lot-$64,500.

LAKE GLENWOOD—Gorgeous home on the north shore of beautiful Lake Glenwood with large back yard and porch/patio located so as to afford enjoyable cool lake breeze all summer long. 3 bedrooms, 2 large baths, living room, dining room, large den with fireplace, kitchen, tremendous garage. Only $55,000.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES—Almost finished. Modern styling features great room with brick fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, lots of storage. $53,500.

LITTLE CONTENTNEA CREEK—Are you a nature lover? Do you love to fish? If so, this is it. 14 acres of land bordering on the high bank of beautiful Little Contentnea Creek. 6 acres cleared and 8 acres wooded. Private road leading into property. With the land comes an unfurnished double wide mobile home with 3 bedrooms, living and dining combination, den, 2 full baths, kitchen with dishwasher, central air and heat. Just the place to go to unwind and relax or to live in full time. Priced at just $50,000.

CANDLEWICK ESTATES—Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch features large sunken family room, living room, kitchen with dining room, lots of closets and storage, garage. $49,500.

COLLEGE VIEW — Prime location, nice fenced yard, rental potential in apartment in back, living room, den, kitchen, 2 full baths, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, plenty of closets. Lovely home with opportunity for additional income. $47,000.

STANTONSBURG ROAD NEAR CANDLEWICK ESTATES—Beautiful new house, almost completed. 1550 sq. ft. of heated floor space, 3 bedrooms, 2 with walk-in closets, 2 full baths, kitchen with large breakfast area, dining room, great room with fireplace, large utility room, extra large 1-car carport, large lot. Built by quality builder Bennie Eastwood. Priced to sell quickly-$46,500.

UNIVERSITY AREA—1909 E. 4th St.-Located within easy walking distance of the University. Wahl Coates School, & Rose High School; Beautiful 3 bedroom home with [illegible] kitchen, [illegible] with fireplace [illegible] and separate 2 car garage. Large attractive yard with many beautiful trees, shrubs, and flowers. Garden possibility in back. Priced at just $42,500.

SOLD

WINDY RIDGE — beautiful 2 story townhouse with 3 bedrooms, (master bedroom is super big with 2 spacious closets). 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room combination; beautifully decorated and carpeted throughout; patio for entertaining, enclosed by fence, swimming pool and tennis courts nearby. $41,500.

FARMVILLE — Adorable and affordable. Great room with impressive fireplace, sliding glass doors with view of spacious wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted and beautifully decorated. Storm windows and doors. $37,500.

OAKDALE—Good starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, den, kitchen/breakfast room, wood rail fence on large lot, utility room with concrete floor. $33,000.

GREENBRIER — Looking for a house you can afford? Here it is. Large rooms throughout. Your family will like the spaciousness and you will love the price. Three bedrooms, living room, family room, large kitchen and dining area. Plenty of storage inside and outside. Priced right at only $32,900.

310 Hooker Road—BEAT THE HEAT in this newly renovated three bedroom. Central air. Spacious living room, kitchen and dinette area. Don't look back and [illegible] you missed this great value for the entire family. Priced at only $31,900.

SOLD

RESIDENTIAL LOTS FOR SALE

IN AYDEN(King & Fleming Sts.)-1 lot-57x100 ft.-$2,500.
IN FARMVILLE (Allen Acres)-1 lot-1½ acres-$8,500.
IN COUNTRY NEAR AYDEN-(S.R. 1116)-2 lots-1 acre each-$7,700 each.
IN COUNTRY NEAR AYDEN-(S.R. 1116)-1 lot-2½ acres-$19,250.
IN COUNTRY IN CANDLEWICK ESTATES-(Stantonsburg Road)-Only 3 lots left (100x200 ft. and larger)-$7,000 to $9,000.
IN COUNTRY NEAR ORMONDSVILLE-(S.R. 1412) 6 lots-100x200 ft.)-$3,300 each.

Our offices will be open this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. with salespeople on duty.

NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS:
Harold Creech.....758-4619
Bennie Eastwood.....753-2496
Sue Henson.....756-3375
Joanna Howell.....746-3625
Walter Johnson.....758-1918
Joe McGroarty.....756-4122
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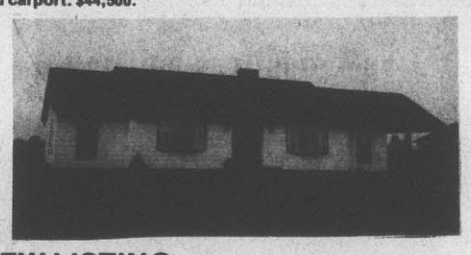
756-6050

WHITLEY'S HOUSE STATION

OPEN HOUSE
3:00-5:00 P.M.
TODAY

208 Greenbriar Drive
Fairlane Subdivision

If you are looking for privacy and seclusion, yet enjoy the convenience of the city this home is for you! Sitting on a one-half acre lot with over 1600 square feet on a quiet cul de sac this beautiful home includes entrance hall, large great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with every extra, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, deck and carport. $44,500.



NEW LISTING

Ragland Acres-Lovely carpeting enhances the beauty of this charming 3 bedroom home with entrance hall, formal living room and dining room. Kitchen with breakfast area offers every extra. The panelled den with fireplace with glass doors and built-in bookshelves and desk. Also includes 2 full baths, utility, carport and patio. Back yard is fenced in, too. Must see to appreciate. $45,900.

NEW LISTING

Greenbriar-Cute and classy is this 3 bedroom home with living room, kitchen with eat-in-area, 1½ baths, utility and workshop. Perfect for young or old lovers. One of the affordables for shoppers on a budget. $31,900.

CANIBAL CASSEROLE

Price cut to the bone. This attractive home with over one acre of land has been reduced. Fully carpeted this home offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with many extras, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Get a taste of this one. Reduced from $46,000 to $44,500.

NATURE LOVERS

Beware. Take note of the priceless trees secluding this modern contemporary home. From the high cathedral ceilings with exposed beams and fireplace in the Great room to the 2 decks, this rustic dwelling offers leisure living. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy kitchen with every convenience, utility and workshop. $44,900.

HELLO FUTURE, GOODBYE RENT

Now you can own your own home for amazingly low price. This one year old brick home will [illegible] you, the smart shopper. Includes living room, kitchen, [illegible] room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and garage. And if you like picnicing, you'll love the large patio. Turn your rent money into an investment today. $34,900.

SOLD

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

Take one huge living room with fireplace, one enormous sunken den with fireplace, add 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a utility and a patio. Fill with lots of furniture and your family. Add a little love and make this your happy home. $45,900.

SPACE WITH GRACE!

This beautiful 2 story traditional home has over 3000 square feet and is sitting on an acre of land. Fully carpeted this home includes a great room with fireplace, large dining room or study, kitchen with breakfast area, enormous recreation room, four bedrooms, the master having 450 square feet, 2½ baths and utility. Lots of attic space and many closets. Enjoy cookouts on the patio this summer. Chain link fence for kids or great for your dogs. Located outside the city limits. Loan can be assumed for $13,700. You must see this one! $62,500.

WIFETIME GUARANTEE

We guarantee she'll love this neat 3 bedroom home that includes entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen with eat-in-area, den with fireplace and built-ins, 2 baths, large utility, double garage and patio. Keep your wife happy for her lifetime. Buy her this. $58,500.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Secluded one half acre wooded lot located near Black Jack. $3,500.
One-acre lot in Candlewick Estates. $9,000.
Fairfield Harbor near New Bern. $11,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

For Lease
Located at 903 Dickinson Avenue known as Ken's Furniture. 6,600 square feet plus drive-in basement for storage. $500 a month. (Building may also be broken up into 3 separate units-2 of the units renting for $200 each a month and the other for $100 a month.)

WE ARE ON CALL TO SERVE YOU TODAY!

Dees Whitley 758-0816

Sharon Whitehurst 752-0390

Beth Morin 756-4471

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THE HAMPTON:

1870 sq. ft. Contemporary Bilevel with 3 bedrooms, Country Kitchen, one or two baths, living room on upper level. Optional finished lower level with 4th bedroom, family room, full bath, and utility-storage.

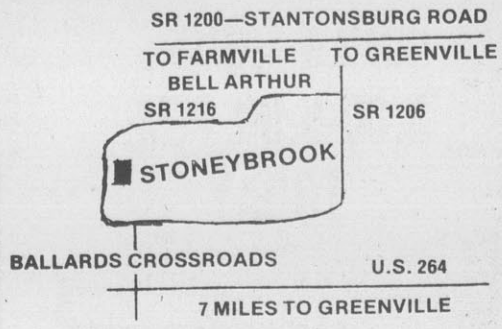
As Low As

$36,500

Including half acre lot and closing costs.

Furnished Model Open Sunday 2-6 P.M.

Directions: 264 West 7 miles from Greenville to Ballards X Rds.-turn right-go 2 miles to stop sign-turn left. Subdivision begins 1 mile on right.



EAST CAROLINA BUILDERS, INC.

752-7194 OR 752-5018

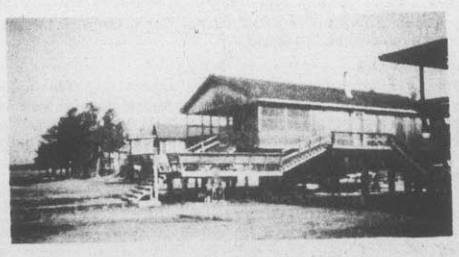
We Build Value You Can Afford

FA

Everything bright and beautiful. Your future home has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Well built 2,000 sq. ft. Attractive fireplace with slate hearth compliments large living room. Den with fireplace, many built-in shelves and storage. Attractive color co-ordinated all appliances kitchen. Plus utility room. Much privacy on this beautiful lot. Asking price $69,000.

SOLD

Those finishing touches makes the difference in any home on today's market. This ie especially true in this spacious appointed home near the university. Truly one of a kind, this home offers immpressive foyer, large living and dining, 4 generous bedrooms, 3 baths, den, two fireplaces. $68,000.



Enjoy the summer in beautiful cottage at Kilby Island. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room With fireplace, dining room, kitchen, built-ins in kitchen.

Please Call 923-3706.

Despite the rumors... You can still buy a new home on over a half acre in the country af an excellent price. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, single car garage.

Investment property on 10th St. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, excellent location.

Investment property. One block from ECU. 3 apartments freshly painted outside. Detached garage. Total rent income $450. Call us for more details. $39,500.

2.92 acres outside city. Exclusive location. Cannot be subdivided. All wooded with excellent access.

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The REALTOR'S Corner

SOLD

The One Word In Our Business That Makes A Difference

It's the one word people want to hear when they list their property for sale.

It's the happy word people like to hear when they purchase a home of their own.

Whether you're buying or selling, you can be sure of quick, courteous, competent service when you rely on the firm that gives the word "SOLD" special meaning for you.

Duffus Realty Proudly Presents Our Homes:

RENEWOOD ESTATES
Four bedrooms and SOLD th 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. Outside recently painted. $28,500.

COUNTRY
Want a nice home in the country with trees? Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, baths, a great room with built-in shelves and desk, even cedar lined closets! Carport. $36,000.

HARDEE ACRES
A new section of Hardee Acres is being opened. These new homes will feature three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, kitchen, paneled garage, central air and heat pump. VA, FHA or Conventional loans. Builder will pay points and closing costs. Pick your lot and home now. $34,900.

PEARL DRIVE
Corner lot, nicely landscaped, pretty patio. All this and a perfectly delightful three bedrooms, two bath home. Living room, kitchen-dining area, family room. Neat as a pin and will really impress you. $39,500.

SINGLETREE
. Who said you could not afford a new and quality built home? With all those energy savers too! Heat pump, extra insulation, fireplace, storm windows, great room, formal dining room, three bedrooms, two baths and a paneled garage. And it's only $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
Nicely decorated ranch on a corner lot. Entrance foyer, living room, formal diningroom, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, three bedrooms, two baths, garage. $43,500.

ALLENDALE DRIVE
Reduced in price! This is your opportunity! Foyer, living room, . dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, family room with fireplace, central air, garage, storage building. $41,900.

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.

LAKE ELLSWORTH
At this price you can hardly afford not to see it. If you see it, you'll want it! New and under construction. Foyer, great room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, three bedrooms, two baths. Central air and heat pump. $44,900.

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.

LAKE ELLSWORTH
A new home under construction in this nice subdivision. Buy now and Pick your colors. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, storage. $46,900.

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. SOLD

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
Under construction. This beautiful three bedroom, two bath home will soon be finished and look at the price. This is your opportunity. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, pretty kitchen, formal dining room. Lot of space! $48,900.

SEDGEFIELD
Four bedroom Williamsburg and brand shiny new. Great room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, deck. $49,500.

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

BELVEDERE
Beautiful area, beautiful landscaping, beautiful trees, beautiful home. Yes, it has it all. Foyer, living room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, three bedrooms, two baths, central air, heat pump, decent ... painted inside and out. Brick barbeque. You SOLD this home. $49,900.

DELLWOOD
In Elmhurst School District and close to Aycock Junior High. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, carport, beautifully landscaped. $50,000.

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. SOLD

CAMELOT
Practically new. Possible loan assumption and save closing costs. Four bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, carport. $52,500.

LAKE GLENWOOD
Need space? Here is a pretty four bedroom, two bath home. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room and garage. On a quiet circle. $53,950.

EASTWOOD
Pretty lawn, beautiful landscaping, fenced yard. Three bedrooms, two baths, spacious living room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with dining area, garage, pool. $54,900.

BELVEDERE
So pretty, new and bright. And a real energy saver with extra insulation to reduce the ... kilowatts! A great room with fireplace, dining area, three bedrooms, two baths, eye catching kitchen, garage ... $56,500. SOLD

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.

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. ... SOLD

EVANSWOOD
A delightfully new two story home in Evanswood. It has all those nice things 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. $65,000.

LYNNDALE
A wonderful opportunity to live in this beautiful area. Lovely wooded lot makes a perfect setting for this four bedroom, two bath home. Living room, family room with fireplace, pretty kitchen. A very desireable home and one that you should see. $65,000.

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 ... this home will definitely impress you. $73,000. SOLD

EVANSWOOD
Quality throughout, from its extra insulation to its interior appointments. You will indeed be impressed. A new Williamsburg with three bedrooms, two baths, spacious great room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, heat pump, storm windows, breezeway, double garage. $74,000.

CHERRY OAKS
A quality home, built originally by a builder for his personal use. Beautiful woodwork throughout. Exquisite cabinets. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, breakfast room, family room with fireplace, spacious recreation room with fantastic wet bar, three bedrooms (possible four), 2½ baths, patio, carport. Well landscaped and tree covered lot. Fenced. $76,000.

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. $79,000.

LYNNDALE
One of those rare homes in Lynndale that sometimes become available for sale. Five bedrooms, 3½ baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room. If you are looking for a larger home in a delightful area, this may be it.

COUNTRY
This is perfect for the country gentleman and his family. The three acres of land make a beautiful setting for this spacious three bedroom, two bath 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. $83,000.

BROOK VALLEY
A prestigious executive type home in Brook Valley. Four bedrooms, three baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, family room with fireplace. The master bedroom suite even has its own private study! Double garage, wooded corner lot.

LYNNDALE
If you are interested in quality, comfort, luxury and an absolutely beautiful home, this is your opportunity. Five spacious bedrooms, three baths, entrance foyer, living room, exquisite formal dining room, wonderful kitchen, family room with fireplace. Double garage, deck. Wooded lot.

COUNTRY
In the country with four acres of land and its own fishing pond! Beautiful four bedrooms, 2½ bath home. Entrance foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, double garage, central vacuum system. The family will like it here. $97,500.

COUNTRY STORE AND HOME
This is a combination residence and commercial property located in a growing community within 10 miles of Greenville. Attached home in the pines with three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area, utility room, garage, central air, one acre of land with shelter and stable. Store is very suitable for a wide range of commercial enterprises. $57,500.

RESTAURANT
An exciting restaurant business in Greenville. Includes business and equipment. Total of 125 seats. Caters to business people, shoppers and students. Loan assumption possible. $38,000.

CONVENIENCE STORE
Convenience store type business for sale in Maury. Gasoline, beer, groceries, auto products. Various items of equipment. Interested in this type business? Call us now.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Commercial property on Dickinson Ave. Total of nearly 5700 square feet with reception area, office space in front section of building and storage in rear. Could be divided into additional offices by buyer. Suitable for office space, retail outlet, wholesale or storage. Excellent parking, unloading area. $85,000.

ACREAGE
Large, large lots for sale near Simpson. 1.15 to 1.56 acres.

Duffus Realty, Inc.

On Duty Today: Sylvia Shaver
Office Open 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

756-5395

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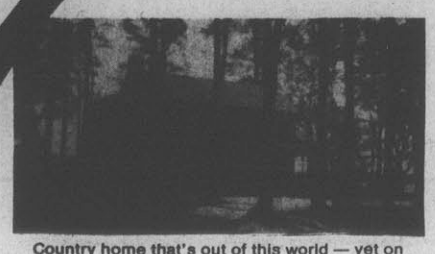
OPEN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE OPEN HOUSE

Tour The Lovely Neighborhood

Beautiful Cherry Oaks



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!

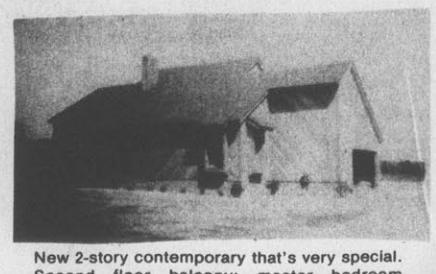
$89,500

Luxurious and new! Four bedrooms, 2½ baths in this beautiful 2-story home. Over 2,300 square feet with family room featuring twin arched fireplace. A dream of a kitchen with special built-ins, double garage and loft on a corner lot in Cherry Oaks.

$84,500

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!

$63,500



New 2-story contemporary that's very special. Second floor balcony; master bedroom downstairs, great room with fireplace, dining, breakfast bar, double garage, and patio.

$64,500

Join Us For Refreshments

OPEN HOUSE

Today 2-5 P.M.

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.

$85,500

NEW LISTING Brook Valley. Truly Williamsburg! Large open rooms, glorious kitchen, spacious formal dining room, downstairs bedroom with bath, 3 bedrooms upstairs; beautiful family room. Many built-ins and extras. On a private wooded lot. For the discriminating buyer! $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.

$83,500

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.

$63,800

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.

$60's

A honey for the money! 4 bedroom brick ranch in Brook Valley. Large kitchen with eating area, with separate u[illegible] or areas and entry foyer. Ro[illegible]den with fireplace and bookcases. 2½ ba[illegible] garage.

SOLD

$61,500.

NEW LISTING: Brownlea Drive. Over 2,000 square feet of gracious living in an excellent neighborhood. Large, beautiful den, screened porch, especially large kitchen. New carpeting. Mint condition.

$57,500.

Gracious two-story executive home featuring nie foot ceilings, 8 fireplaces and a beautiful stained glass window. Aluminum sideing and oil heat for the energy conscious. Brand new 800 square feet garage-workshop building. Brick patio and old world charm.

$58,500

NEW LISTING:
Old brick and gray wood paneling hug this unique floorplan which contains 3, possibly 4 bedrooms, country kitchen and spacious family room. Built-ins and extra-large lot. No City taxes in this quiet neighborhood. A delightful home for the family with children. Move in now!

$52,000.

NEW LISTING: Lake Ellsworth. Immense wooded lot sets off this 2-story charmer with formal living and dining rooms, family room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, tastefully decorated to suit your needs. To see it is to love it.

$51,500.

Beautifully located on a rolling hill, the warm red shutters invite you to step inside. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, this home features dining area in great room, carport or covered patio.

$50,500

In a quiet subdivision yet close to everywhere this brick ranch features low cost utilities with hot water heat. Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, carport, and a nice yard for family recreation.

$48,900

For you who have always wanted a front porch! Formal living room, cozy den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and deck. Lovely living Country Style!

$47,500

NEW LISTING: Dellwood. Luscious new carpeting, fresh paint in this spacious home near schools and shopping areas. Formal living and dining rooms, large den with fireplace; carport. Ready for your immediate occupancy.

$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.

$47,500

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!

$46,800

Would you believe four bedrooms? Den with fireplace, living and dining, beautiful carpeting and carport. Ready just for you.

$46,000

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

Bright as a polished coin, three bedroom brick home with lovely carpeting, bay window in living room, dining room and pegged hardwood floor in den. Double deep lot fenced and a double garage. A great buy!

$44,000

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.

$42,500

FHA and VA d[illegible] points a[illegible] included in the price of this [illegible]t by. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, huge [illegible]n, [illegible]d washer and dryer area. See this real charmer today.

SOLD

$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.

$37,500

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.

$37,000

Five bedrooms and a study for that growing family. Fireplace in the living room, den and porch. This brick home is ready for occupancy.

$36,000

Beautifully landscaped and well-cared for, this four bedroom brick home is something special. Central air and garage, too. Seller to pay $500 toward closing costs.

$33,500.

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!

$32,800

Aluminum siding sets off this 3 bedroom, 2 bath charmer in Winterville. Living room, dining and den, too.

$32,000

NEW LISTING: Beach cottage at Pamlico Beach; with boathouse; screened-in deck on the water; fully furnished.

$30,000.

Ready for occupancy, bright new paint inside and out. Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, outside storage. Fine location on Battle Drive.

$28,800

Approximately 2000 square feet of living space in this two story home. Three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, utility. Possible commercial usage.

$21,000

Duplex in need of some repair. Excellent university rental area.

$14,000

Perfect for your first home. Three bedrooms, one bath. Needs a bit of paint-up, fix-up. Rental opportunity.

$12,750

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1978 Toyota Corolla

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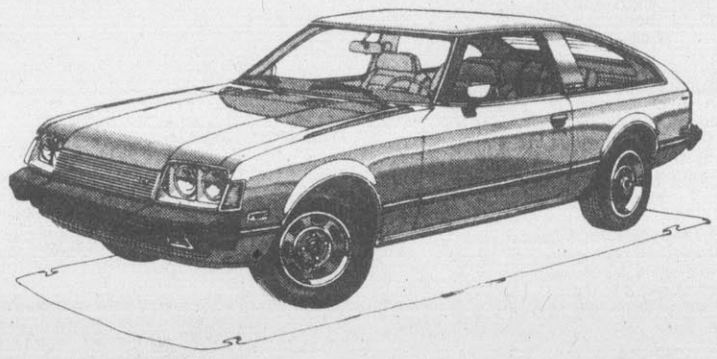
46 Hwy.

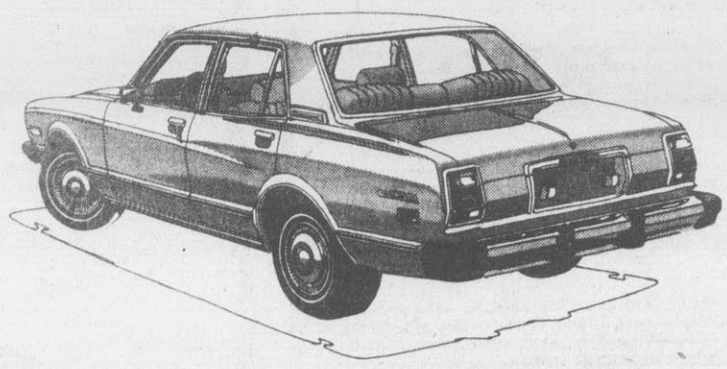


1978 Toyota Celica

EPA Rating: 20 City
34 Hwy.

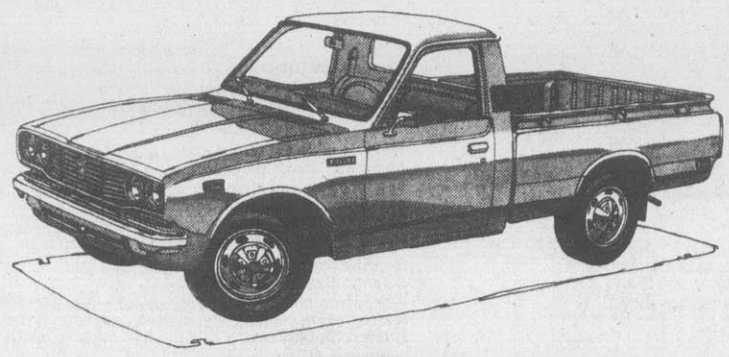
1978 Toyota Corona

EPA Rating:20 City
29 Hwy.



1978 Toyota Cressida

EPA Rating: 20 City
27 Hwy.



1978 Toyota Hilux Pickup

EPA Rating: 18 City
25 Hwy.

EPA Rating: Estimated EPA results. Your Mileage varies with driving habits and vehicle's condition and equipment.

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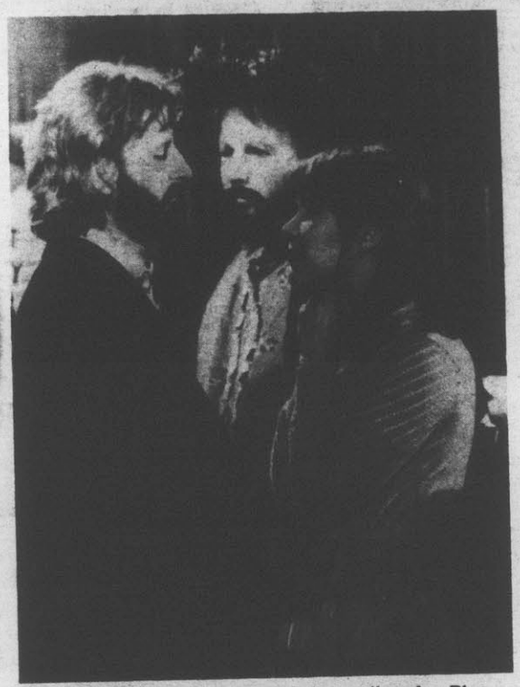
The Daily Reflector
TV SHOWTIME
For Week Of April 23 - April 29

Ringo Starr Headlines Special With George Harrison As Guest



WHICH ONE'S RINGO? — That's the question when Ringo Starr and a look-alike, Ognir Rrats, decide to change places in "Ringo," a new rock musical comedy, based loosely on Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper," on NBC-TV Wednesday, April 26 (9-10 p.m.) That's the real Ringo, up front — as Ognir in a scene with Carrie Fisher, as Marlene, Ognir's girlfriend. Hank Jones, background, doubles here as the real Ringo. Ringo actually plays both roles, except where both characters, as here, appear in the same scene.

It's not true that the Beatles are going to be reunited for a one-night concert, but it is true that Ringo Starr headlines his own TV special Wednesday, April 26, at 9 p.m. on NBC, with George Harrison as one of the guests.

Still, it's not the type of special one might expect from the former Beatle drummer. It is a fanciful show in which Ringo plays two roles and aided by Art Carney, John Ritter and Carrie Fisher as well as Harrison, takes the audience on an entertaining make-believe journey.

Ken Ehrlich, the special's producer, explained to him that actually there were two babies born in the same hospital on the same day in England, and one grew up to be the Ringo Starr we all know. We follow that guy, seeing what you'd expect of a super star, the long limousine, going into a recording studio, being handed a gold record, but obviously bored by it all at this point.

"Conversely, there is this other guy who sells maps to the stars' homes, and his name is Ognir Rrats. And Rrats wants to be in the movies, and Harrison explains how in the ensuing hour the viewers will see how these two lives come together.

"From there," Ehrlich adds, "it's really a story of how the two switch places, and what they find in each other's lives that they never anticipated finding."

Carney portrays Ognir's father while Ritter guest stars as Ringo's manager and Miss Fisher is Ognir's girlfriend. Mike Douglas makes a cameo appearance when Ognir attempts to be Ringo during an appearance on the talk-show host's series.

Ehrlich adds that 90 percent of the show was filmed on location, bringing an untold number of problems, but the star himself was not one of them.

"He was very much involved in everything, and what he actually turned out to be, not totally unexpected, was that he's very much a perfectionist. In all candor," Ehrlich says, "he was somewhat skeptical of what we said we were going to do for him at the outset of the show, and I don't mean that negatively. After everything he's experienced, as much as has been delivered to him in the way of films and music, you can't really impress him on the basis of what you've done. Only in the product you're working with him on today.

"He didn't demand anymore from any of us than he demanded of himself. That's what made it hard work, but also enjoyable and rewarding at the same time," Ken continued: "He was as instrumental in making everything work and come together in an entertaining format, as anyone, and I think people will enjoy it."

Vie For Championship

Cheerleaders, traditionally relegated to sideline frolics during time outs and halftime intermission, will be the main event in their own television special, the "National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships," scheduled to air on CBS, Monday, April 24. The 90-minute athletic-entertainment event will star Cheryl Ladd, with special guest stars George Burns, Phyllis George, Bruce Jenner, Gene Kelly and Lou Rawls.

The show is presented under the auspices of the International Cheerleading Foundation, a non-profit NCAA affiliate. Annually since 1965, the ICF has chosen the top cheerleading squad from among more than 100 NCAA Division I schools. ICF representatives scout likely candidates from the Big 8, Pac-8, Southwest Conference, Southeast Conference, Atlantic Coast Conference and the Big 10, as well as other conferences and major independents. The selection process is similar to that used by professional football in scouting of collegiate talent. The 1978 finals marks the first time that this event will be televised.

This year, the five schools competing for a total of $25,000 in scholarships are the Universities of North Carolina, Kansas, Florida, Pittsburgh and Southern California. The young men and women on the squads will vie in dance routines, gymnastics, stunts and yells to determine the number one cheerleading team in the nation.

Ms. Ladd, who has captured the nation's attention as the newest star of the popular television series "Charlie's Angels," sings and dances, and even demonstrates her skill as a former cheerleader, with the help of legendary song-and-dance man Gene Kelly, who was recently hailed in a TV special.

George Burns offers his unique brand of comedy, and Jenner makes his singing debut on the special, with the assistance of the multi-talented Phyllis George. And Grammy Award-winning singer Lou Rawls adds to the entertainment with a medley of his most popular hits.

Olympic athlete Bruce Jenner, (1), veteran comedian George Burns and CBS Sports broadcaster Phyllis George will entertain when the top college cheerleading squads compete on "The National Collegiate Cheerleading Championships," special to be broadcast Monday, April 24 (8-9:30 p.m.) on CBS.

Natalie Cole Sings To Father's Memory

At the age of 11, when many young girls were still waiting to attend their first concert, Natalie Cole sang in her first concert with her late father, Nat "King" Cole.

It was at the Los Angeles Greek Theater, where Nelson Riddle conducted for the Coles, that young Natalie's dream of Riddle conducting just for her began.

Like a fairy tale come true, Miss Cole now has seen a childhood reverie become a reality. Her wish will be brought to life Thursday, April 27, 10 to 11 p.m., on CBS, When Riddle conducts for "The Natalie Cole Special."

In memory of Nat "King" Cole, a segment of the show was taped at the Greek Theater, with guest Stephen Bishop. Natalie joins him in singing "On and On." Other guests are Earth, Wind and Fire, along with Johnny Mathis.

A highlight of the special is Miss Cole's singing of her father's best remembered hit, "Mona Lisa." The moving ballad brought tears to many in the audience and also Natalie, who says she waited for the "right" opportunity to sing it.

There was a time during Natalie's career that she fought to escape the shadow cast by her famous father.

While attending the University of Massachusetts, she was asked to join an other wise all-white singing group, "Black Magic." She also sang weekends at a local restaurant, later learning the owner had hired her because of her name.

After graduation, Natalie became interested in a singing career and found plenty of work, but too often because of her father's name.

"I started in the middle instead of the bottom," she reminisces. "I seriously considered changing my name to Lee — Lee anything — something that no one recognized, to see how far I got."

Audiences kept asking her to sing her father's songs but she refused.

"I had to be myself," she explains, "singing my own songs my own way."

Sunday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (7) Morman Conference
(12 Archies
6:30 (5) Light Unto My Path
(11)A Better Way
(12)Gospel Singing Jubilee
7:00 (2N) Vision On
(5)Dimensions 5
(7)For You Black Woman
(11)What's New Mr. Magoo
7:30 (2N) Show My People
(3W)Cavalcade of Quartets
(5)Sister Gary
(6)Max Morris Gospel
(7)Dr. Theo Jones
(11) Children's Film Festival
(12)Rev. Danny White
8:00 (2N) Bible Study
(3W)Rev. Theo Jones
(5)Fellowship Hour
(6)Jimmy Swaggart
(7)Day of Discovery
(9)Jerry Falwell
(11)Big Blue Marble
(12)Human Side
8:30 (2N) Day of Discovery
(3W)Rev. Leroy Jenkins
(5)Church of Our Fathers
(6)Oral Roberts
(7)Christian Viewpoint
(11)Curious Kaleidoscope
(12)Voice of Victory
9:00 (2N,5,9) Oral Roberts
(3W)Day of Discovery
(6)Red White Gospel
(7)Jimmy Swaggart
(11)Ghost Busters
(12)Hour of Power
9:30 (2N) This is the Life
(3W,5,7)Rex Humbard
(6)Gospel Hour
(9)Together with Eve
(11)Wacko
10:00 (2N,9,11) Behold Wonderous Things
(6)Good News
(12)Old Time Gospel Hour
10:30 (2N,9,11) Look Up and Live
(3W)Jerry Falwell
(5)Day of Discovery
(6)Medix
(7) The Answer
11:00 (2N) House of Worship
(5)Church Service
(6)Tony Brown's Journal
(7)Healing Today
(9)Light Unto My Path
(11)Gospel Singing Jubilee
(12)Medix
11:30 (2N) Face The Nation
(3W)It Is Written
(6)For You Black Woman
(7)Rev. Ragans
(9)Garner Ted Armstrong
(12)Last of the Wild
12:00 (2N) Tony Brown's Journal
(3W,5,12)Issues and Answers
(6)Big Blue Marble
(7)Hospitality House
(9,11)Face the Nation
12:30 (2N) The Explorers
(3W)McRoy Gardner Show
(5)Closeup
(6)Meet the Press
(9)Sportsman's Friend
(11)For Your Information
(12)Sunday Matinee
1:00 (2N,9) Three on Three
(3W)Wild Wild World of Animals
(5)Adventure Theatre
(6)Sunday Nostalgia Theater
(7)Apollo Exercise Program
(11)Tony Brown's Journal
1:30 (2N) NBA Basketball Doubleheader
(3W,12)Trenton 200
(7)Tony Brown's Journal
(9) Movie
(11)Championship Fishing
2:00 (7) Virgil Ward Fishing
(11)NBA Basketball Doubleheader
2:30 (5) Cinema 5
(6,7)Houston Golf Open
3:00 (3W,12) US Vs. The World in Amateur Boxing
3:30 (25) Daniel Foster, MD
4:00 (25) French Chef
4:10 (9) Fade In
4:30 (3W,12) Wide World of Sports
(5)American Defender LPGA
(6,7)Sportsworld
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00 (25) Eastern Music Festival
5:30 (25) Wall Street Week

EAST CAROLINA'S GROWING

East Carolina is expanding its football stadium from 20,000 to 35,000, and Pat Dye's teams are beginning to look the Tar Heels, Blue Devils and Wolfpack right in the eye.

A.J. Foyt Expected To Lead

Live, exclusive coverage of the Trenton '200' Indianapolis-Car Race, part of "ABC's Championship Auto Racing" series, will be presented Sunday, April 23, 1:30 p.m. A.J. Foyt, who a year ago became the first four-time winner in the history of the Indianapolis "500," is expected to head a strong field of 22 drivers at the Trenton International Speedway in what is billed as a preview of the Indy '500.'

Five other former winners of the Indy '500' — Johnny Rutherford, Al and Bobby Unser (twice each), Gordon Johncock and Mario Andretti — also have entered cars at Trenton in this final USAC championship race prior to the Indy '500.' In many instances, these cars will be competing in the main event of auto racing, the Indy '500.'

Other prominent drivers who have entered cars at Trenton include defending USAC Champion Tom Sneva and last year's Trenton '200' winner, Wally Dallenbach. Dallenbach grew up near the Trenton track and made his early reputation in local stock, sprint and midget circuits. Last year he drove a Pat Patrick-owned Wildcat powered by a Drake-Coosen engine, but has now switched to the increasingly popular Cosworth engine inside a Lightning chassis.

Earlier USAC championship races this year have been won by Johncock (the Phoenix '150' in a North American Van Lines Cosworth) and Danny Ongais (the Ontario '200' in an Interscope-Parnelli Cosworth). Ongais is also coming to Trenton.

Gordon Johncock has been racing for 23 years. He began raoing Super Modified cars in 1955, and was also one of USAC's top stock car drivers. His first few Championship races were in dirt cars and roadsters.

Monday-Friday Daytime

5:30 a.m. (7) Arthur Smith
5:55(12) Tabernacle Tidings
6:00 (6) Carolina In the Morning
(7)Almanac
(9)Carolina Today
(11)Sunrise Semester
(12)PTL Club
6:10 (2N) Down To Earth
6:15 (2N) These Things We Share
6:30 (2N) Not For Women Only
(3W)Arthur Smith
(5)Country Morning
(11) Wilburn Brothers-Porter Wagoner Show
7:00 (2N) News
(3W,12)Good Morning, America
(5)Morning News 5
(6,7)Today
(11)News
7:30 (5) Time For Uncle Paul
8:00 (2N,11) Captain Kangaroo
(5)Good Morning, America
(9)News
9:00 (2N) 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 (2N) Donahue
(3W)Medical Center
(6,7)Card Shark
(9,11)Pass The Buck
(12)Mike Douglas
10:30 (2N,9,11) Price is Right
(5)Edge of Night
(6,7)Hollywood Squares
11:00 (3W,5,12) Happy Days
(6,7)New High Rollers
11:30 (2N,9,11) Love of Life
(3W,5,12)Family Feud
(6,7)Wheel of Fortune
12:00 p.m. (2N,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 (2N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
(3W,5,12)Ryan's Hope
(6,7)Gong Show
1:00 (2N) People, Places and Things
(3W,5,12)All My Children
(6,7)For Richer, For Poorer
(9)The Young and the Restless
(11)Peggy Mann
1:30 (2N,9,11) As The World Turns
(6,7)Days of Our Lives
2:00 (3W,5,12) One Life to Live
2:30 (2N,9,11) The Guiding Light
(6,7)The Doctors
3:00 (3W,5,12) General Hospital
(6,7)Another World
3:30 (2N,9,11) All in the Family
4:00 (2N,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 (2N) Merv Griffin
(3W)Gilligan's Island
(5)I Love Lucy
(6)The Three Stooges
(7)The Virginian
(9)The Little Rascals
(11)Beverly Hillbillies
(12)Star Trek
5:00 (3W) Brady Bunch
(5)Real McCoys
(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)My Three Sons
(12)News
(25)Electric Company

Tom Leegan Is Happy

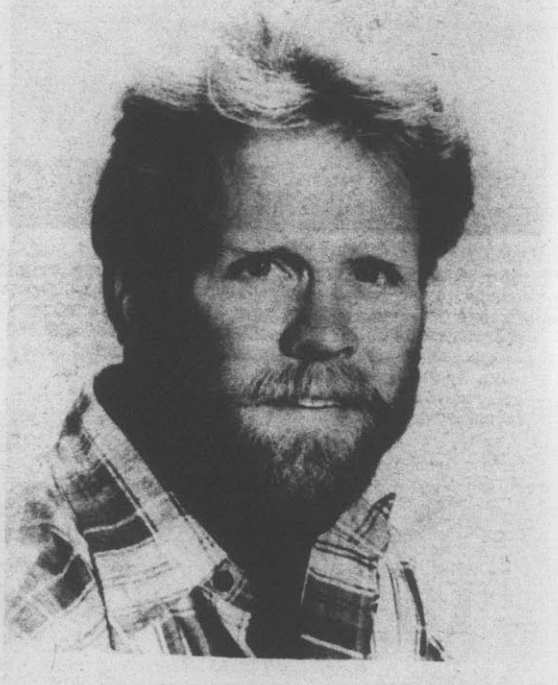
Some eight years ago, a younger Tom Leegan was cast in a short-lived daytime soap opera called "The World Apart." It aired for about one season, but Tom wasn't on it that long, due in part of his misguided belief "that I'm a much better actor than this!"

Today, he's back on a soap, CBS-TV's "The Young and the Restless" in the role of Lucas Prentiss, and not only is he older in years, but he's more mature, and today he appreciates what the soap is offering him and he nutures the opportunity reverently.

He says with a wry grin that it was the eight years that lapsed between his tenure on soaps that turned him around in his attitude toward soaps, and he adds, "at

In 1973 Gordy won the 1973 Indianapolis '500,' as well as two championship events — the Milwaukee '150' and the Arizona '150' at Phoenix. In 1975 Championship racing, Johncock won the second event at Trenton, was second at Phoenix and Milwaukee, and finished 10th in USAC point standings.

Trenton's uniquely designed one and one-half track puts much emphasis on the maneuverability of the cars. It is shaped like a peanut. The backstretch has a dog leg to the right. But the long front straightaway has produced unofficial speeds of 200 miles per hour. Officially, Andretti was clocked at 195 miles per hour in 1969. Record time for a single lap at Trenton is 171.1 miles per hour — set by Bobby Unser in 1972.



Tom Leegan portrays Lucas Prentiss in the popular daytime drama "The Young and the Restless," airing Monday-Friday (12:00-12:30 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

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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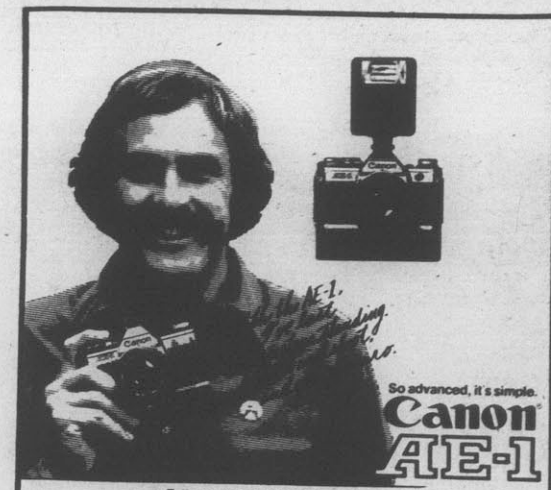

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NO SNOW MACHINE NEEDED

It wasn't necessary to manufacture snow for a scene in "Centennial," the 25-hour adaptation of James A. Michener's story of the shaping of the American West, now being filmed near Greeley, Colo. "All we need to do is trudge up the mountain to the 8,000-foot level and the area was totally white," said director Sam O'Steen.

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Sunday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N) News
(3W)TV 3 Focus
(5)News
(6)Closer Look
(7)Meet The Press
(9)Southern Sportsman
(11)Hogan's Heroes
(12)The Racers
(25)N.C. People

6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W)American Lifestyle
(5)Wild World of Animals
(6,7)NBC News
(12)Partridge Family
(25)Book Beat

7:00 (3N,9,11) **Sixty Minutes:** CBS News series broadcast 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:** "Acapulco Spies" Frank and Joe discover hang-gliding, beautiful girls and dangerous enemies while investigating the mysterious kidnapping of their father in Mexico. Parker Stevenson and Shaun Cassidy star. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7)**Walt Disney:** "Those Calloways" Part one of three part drama starring Brian Keith, Vera Miles and Brandon De Wilde. Story about a family's struggle to maintain a home in the wilderness and establish a sanctuary for migrating geese. (repeat, 60 min)

(25)Black Perspective

7:30 (25) **Old Friends...New Friends:** "Padre" Padre William Wasson, who has adopted 4,000 Mexican children over the past 25 years talks with host Fred Rogers.

8:00 (3N,9,11) **Rhoda:** Faced with the prospect of spending the night in a deserted mansion miles from the highway, Rhoda tries to organize her little band of cowards into searching for food and blankets. Conclusion of two part episode. Valerie Harper stars.

(3W,5,12)**How the West Was Won:** Zeb Macahan's cattle drive is attacked by hostile Arapaho Indians, and Luke, in jail and awaiting a hearing begins to seriously doubt his gamble on a pardon will pay off. Meanwhile, Jessie risks her life to save her Indian friend from slavers. James Arness and Bruce Boxleitner star. (60 min)

(6,7)**Project U.F.O:** "Sighting 4008: The Desert Springs Incident" Two men are trapped in an aerial tramway car after a large UFO pursues them and bathes them in an intense white light that caused a power failure. William Jordan and Caskey Swain star. (60 min)

(25)**Nova:** "The Battle for the Acropolis" A look at the effort to save the temples of the Athenian Acropolis from the ravages of modern industrial pollution. (60 min)

8:30 (3N,9,11) **On Our Own:** Larry Kert guest starts as Mr. Sunshine, a new client of the Bedford Ad Agency who manages a camp in Palm Springs to which he invites Maria, Julia and Eddie, before they realize the health spa is a nudst camp. (repeat)

9:00 (3N,9,11) **All in the Family:** Archie refuses to take the first step out of his trouble until Edith comes up with a life-saving push and a partner. Conclusion of two part episode. (repeat)

(3W,5,12)**ABC Sunday Night Movie:** "Walking Tall" Joe Don Baker stars in the true story of Buford Pusser, the Southern Sheriff who constantly risked his life standing against local corruption and vice. (FILM DEALS WITH MATURE SUBJECT MATTER, PARENTAL DISCRETION IS ADVISED!) (repeat, 2 hrs, 20 min)

(6,7)**The Big Event:** "The Moneychangers" Part I. Kirk Douglas and Christopher Plummer. The announcement that the president of the First Mercantile American Bank is dying of cancer precipitates an intense, no-holds-barred struggle for succession between two vice presidents. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(25)**Masterpiece Theatre:** "Our Mutual Friend" Nicodemus Boffin and his wife look for ways to spend their inheritance, and Lizzie's life takes a new turn. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) **Alice:** Thanks to Alice, Flo and Mel, usually at each other's throats, become a pair of lovebirds after spending a weekend together in Tucson at the big football game. Linda Lavin and Polly Holliday star. (repeat)

10:00 (3N) News

(9,11)**Dallas:** When Luther Frick finds his wife and J.R. Ewing's business card in Waco Motel, he convinces his friend, Payton Allen, to go with him to the Ewing ranch for a little revenge. Barbara Bel Geddes and Jim Davis star. (60 min)

(25)**The Forsyte Saga:** "Strike" Soames, Fleur and Michael return from a European tour to find England in the throes of the General Strike of 1926. (60 min)

10:30 (3N) Newsmakers

11:00 (3N) Dallas

(6)**Sunday Award Theatre:** "The Big Steal" Robert Mitchum, William Bendix. A robbery caper set in the Southwest and Mexico.

(7)Good News
(9,11)News, Weather, Sports
25)Sign Off

11:15 (9) **Late Movie:** "Blazing Forest" John Payne, Agnes Moorehead. Story of a big man who fell trees for big stakes.

11:20 (3W,5,12) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (7) Tempo '78
(11)Gunsmoke

11:35 (3W) Rev. Leonard Repass

11:40 (12) PTL Club

11:50 (5) **Sunday Late Movie:** "King Solomon's Mines" Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger. The story of an African hunt for missing explorer, and a search for famed diamond mines.

12:00 (3N) Norfolk State Highlights
(7)Ironside

12:06 (3W) Sacred Heart

12:30 (3N) Great Detectives: "Docks of New Orleans" Roland Winters, Virginia Dale.
(11)The Story

'Moneychangers' Airs

Kirk Douglas and Christopher Plummer star as vice presidents and competitors in the battle for the presidency of a banking empire in an encore presentation of "The Moneychangers," a six-hour TV movie to be telecast on "The Big Event" Sunday, April 23, "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" April 24, and on "The Big Event" Tuesday, April 25, 9 to 11 p.m. each night.

Based on a best-selling novel by Arthur Hailey, the highly rated drama was originally presented in December, 1976. Helen Hayes, Anne Baxter, Timothy Bottoms, Ralph Bellamy, Susan Flannery, Patrick O'Neal, Lorne Greene, Joan Collins, Jean Peters and Percy Rodriguez co-star.

In the first segment of 'Moneychangers,' the president of The First Mercantile American Bank reveals that he is dying of cancer, and this triggers the vice presidents, Roscoe Heyward (Plummer) and Alex Vandervoort (Douglas) into a power struggle. After the president dies, Heyward tries to convince the board of directors to support an association with Quartermain (Greene), a flamboyant financier, an alliance he feels will yeild a financial windfall.

Part II — Vandervoort is opposed by board members who are reluctant to finance a risky housing project in a slum neighborhood. He becomes the target of impatient neighborhood militants. When Miles Eastin (Bottoms), a former bank employee who was convicted of embezzlement, is released from prison, another inmate pressures him to contact underworld figures.

Part III begins with Eastin agreeing to work undercover in an effort to penetrate a credit card counterfeiting ring that is plaguing the bank, but he soon finds his life in danger as he closes in on the culprits. When the bank's investment in an unstable conglomerate turns sour, Vandervoort must rally to prevent First Mercantile from suffering a total collapse.

FOR LOVE AND MONEY — Kirk Douglas (top left) and Christopher Plummer (center) star as bank vice presidents vying for the top job, Susan Flannery (bottom left) and Joan Collins (top right) portray their respective paramours, and Timothy Bottoms portrays an undercover agent in "The Moneychangers" on NBC-TV's "The Big Event," Sunday, April 23, "NBC Monday Night at the Movies," April 24, and "The Big Event," Tuesday, April 25 (9-11 p.m. each night).

East Is West

For an imaginative Hollywood studio, nothing is impossible, and that includes rebuilding the best of the East Coast on the West Coast.

Walt Disney Productions wanted an authentic New England setting, with the brilliant autumnal foliage, for "Those Calloways," a major motion picture which will be rebroadcast as a three-part series on "The Wonderful World of Disney," beginning Sunday, April 23, 7 to 8 p.m., on NBC.

"Those Calloways" is a story of struggle and adventure set in the magnificent northwoods of New England and filled with the warm, funny and touching moments that are expected hallmarks of a Disney production.

Starring in the movie are Brian Keith, Vera Miles and Brandon de Wilde.

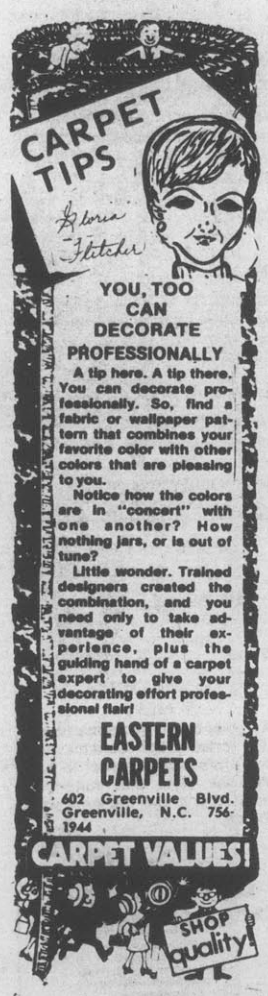
The state of Vermont was selected as the location site because at the height of the fall season its rolling hills are ablaze with red, russet and purple leaves. The trouble was that the leaves turn from green to brown and come tumbling down in about two weeks — not nearly long enough to complete a feature film.

And that's where the improvisation began.

Sheriff Encores

"Walking Tall," the 'sleeper' film about the crime-busting crusade of southern Sheriff Buford Pusser, which earned a theatrical gross of more than $50 million and became one of the top 15 movies of all time, returns to television as "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," April 23, 9 to 11:20 p.m..

Joe Don Baker stars as the now-deceased lawman, whose refusal to surrender to the system first brought him to national attention in 1969, when a television news report recounted the true story of his fight against corruption, a fight that led him to an ambush in which his face was almost destroyed and his wife was murdered.



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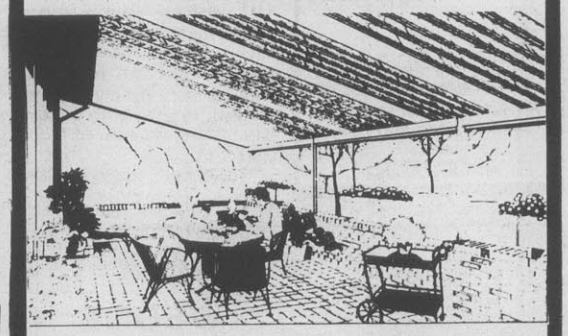
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Monday Evening

6:00 p.m. (2N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12)News
(6,7)News
(25)Zoom
6:30 (2N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5)ABC News
(6,7)NBC News
(12) Liar's Club
(25)From the Vegetarian Kitchen
7:00 (2N,9) Crossfire
(3W) Wild Wild World of Animals
(5)Bewitched
(6)Beverly Hillbillies
(7)Adam 12
. (11) Mary Tyler Moore
(12)Joker's Wild
(25)Backyard Gardner
7:30 (2N) New Truth Or Consequences
(3W)Billy Graham
(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 (2N,9,11) The National Collegiate Cheerleading Championship: Starring Cheryl Ladd and featuring five cheerleading teams from around the country competing for the national title, with guest stars George Burns, Phyllis George, Bruce Jenner, Gene Kelly and Lou Rawls. (90 min)
(3W,5,12)Sugar Time: "Sugar Baby" Maxx declares she wants to have a baby and begins to look for someone perfect to be the father leaving Diane and Maggie shocked. Barbi Benton, Didi Carr and Marianne Black star.
(6,7)"Rollergirls": (PREMIERE) Mongo Sue Lampert, J.B. Johnson, Selma "Books" Cassidy, Honey Bee Novak and Pipe Line (Rhoda Bates, Candy Ann Brown, Joanna Cassidy, Marcy Hanson and Marilyn Tokuda, respectively) are the member of the Pittsburgh Pitts, a down-at-the-wheels all-girl roller-skating team, in this four-part comedy series.
(25)Consumer Survival Kit
8:30 (3W,5,12) Monday Night Baseball: Teams to be announced.
(6,7)Joe and Valerie: (PREMIERE) Starring Paul Regina and Char Fontane. "The Meeting" On a bet, young apprentice plumber Joe Pizo wangles a dance at a disco with pretty Valerie Sweetzer but she discovers the truth and plans quick revenge.
(25)Turnabout: "Sooner or Later" Singer Nancy Wilson and anthropologist Laura Nader talk about motherhood at 40.
9:00 (6,7) NBC Monday Night at the Movies: "The Moneychangers" Part II. Lorne Greene and Christopher Plummer. Roscoe Heyward convinces the bank board to go into a deal with the flamboyant George Quartermain, prompting Heyward's rival, Alex Vandervoort, to investigate the financier's affairs. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(25)Previn and the Pittsburgh: "A Gathering of Players" Issac Stern, Pinchas Zukerman and Nathaniel Rose join Andre Previn in an informal setting for some interesting conversation and music-making. (60 min)
9:30 (9,11) One Day At A Time: Ann's new neighbor, a handsome race car champion, tires to find the key to her romantic ignition and generates some unexpected sparks in the process. First of two part episode. (repeat)
10:00 (2N,11) Lou Grant: A young terrorist invades the Trib newsroom, holds hostages, and demands a rewrite of a story about his brother, killed while holding up a store. Edward Asner and Mason Adams star. (repeat, 60 min)
(9)Billy Graham (60 min)
(25)The Originals: The Writer in America: The program profiles Wright Morris, three-time winner of the Guggenheim Fellowship-twice for photography and once for writing.
10:30 (25) Sign Off
11:00 (2N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
11:30 (2N,9,11) CBS Late Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow" Susan Hayward and Richard Conte. The autobiographical drama of Lillian Roth that chronicles her decline into alcoholism and then her slow journey back to health with the aid of Alcoholic Anonymous. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12) Police Story: "Line of Fire" Jan-Michael Vincent and Alex Cord star. A young police officer joins a special unit and must learn to cope with killing. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)Tonight Show: With host George Carlin and guests Kreskin and Vikki Carr. (90 min)

Joanna's Career Is 'Rolling'

Joanna Cassidy, a former top fashion model with an infectious laugh and a face familiar to TV audiences, has found a way to mix two of her favorite activities — acting and skating — as she prepares for the premiere of the new NBC-TV series "Rollergirls," Monday, April 24, 8 to 8:30 p.m..

"I took up roller skating to have a good time and to keep in shape, but I also dedicated myself to it because I knew I would be able to use it someday in my work," says the attractive 5'8" redhead.

In the half-hour action comedy series, Joanna plays Selma "Books" Cassidy, the intellectual of the renowned Pittsburgh Pitts — an all-girl roller skating team. Of the character she said: "Books may be a very down to earth, affectionate, businesslike person, but she has a whale of a sense of humor. She is realistic, sensible, occasionally emotional and always interested in the game and the sport."

About her own interest in roller skating, Joanna continued: "I like it because it offers me a great deal of freedom. I have always enjoyed sports that physically take you places."

Besides acting and roller skating, Joanna, the mother of two very active children — Naomi and Daniel — spends her spare time, something she has very little of, collecting butterflies.

"I collect butterflies because of my love of being outdoors, the beauty of creation and my interest in the molecular structure of the creatures here on earth."

Recently, she has not been able to devote much time to her hobby — she has been busy performing in motion pictures: "The Late Show," "The Stunt" and "The Winning Season" are the most recent. She also appeared in the recent television movie, "The Laughing Policeman."

In between films, she has been making TV appearances. Her credits include "The Tonight Show," "The Mike Douglas Show," "Mission Impossible" and a recurring role as Martha in the Clankers comedy sketch on the "Shields and Yarnell" series.

A native of Haddonfield, N.J., Joanna moved to San Francisco to pursue a modeling career after graduation from Syracuse University, where she majored in fine arts. In the Bay Area, she appeared in numerous television commercials because she "was the only redhead around."

In 1973, she relocated in Los Angeles and immediately met casting director Joyce Selznick, who began sending her out on interviews. Since then, her career has steadily blossomed.

READY TO ROLL — All set to move into action are the five lovelies who will be featured as the members of an all-girl roller-skating team in NBC-TV's action comedy, "rollergirls" which premieres Monday, April 24 (8-8:30 p.m.) The girls are (rear, l-r) Marilyn Tokuda, Candy Ann Brown, Marcy Hanson; (foreground, l-r) Joanna Cassidy and Rhonda Bates.

Pregnancies Explored On 'Turnabout'

At what age must a woman decide she is simply too old to have children — that the medical risks are too great? Why are more and more women deciding to give birth in their late thirties and even early forties?

"Turnabout" explores these questions on "Sooner or Later," airing Monday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. on PBS.

Singer Nancy Wilson had her first child in her twenties. She remarried and had a second youngster two years ago at age 38; then she and her husband adopted a little girl now 16 months old.

It's not easy at 40! I could have handled it a lot easier ten years ago," Ms. Wilson says. "My patience is not what it used to be. The girls are used to me not being here all the time and when I am here' they want my time. They run around, want to talk and want your attention constantly, but that's what it's about," she adds.

Ms. Wilson and her husband believe child-raising should be a shared role. He enjoys being with the girls, combs their hair and dresses them some of the time, and takes them wherever he goes, she says.

Many women today are deferring pregnancy so they can pursue careers or personal growth. The rate of first births for women aged 30 to 34 is increasing.

Mothers over 40 have a greater risk of having abnormal children. Through a new process called amniocentesis, however, doctors can now test for abnormalities in a growing fetus. Dr. Howard Cann, director of Sanford University's Genetic Counseling Clinic, demonstrates the procedure, which involves removing a small amount of the fluid surrounding the fetus, usually at about 15 weeks of pregnancy. Women can then make a choice to continue or end their pregnancy if abnormalities are discovered.

Anthropologist Dr. Laura Nader, who had her first baby at 32 and her third at age 40, tells program host Gerri Lange that some women are having children later so they can finish their education, advance their careers or get to know their husbands better before starting a family.

Today's attitude — that you shouldn't have babies until you're ready — helps to make better parents, she says.

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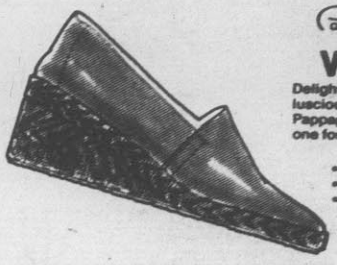
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Tuesday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12)News
(6,7)News
(25)Feeling Free
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) Bewitched
(6)Beverly Hillbillies
(7)Adam 12
(11)Mary Tyler Moore
(12)Johnr's Wild
(25)N.C. People
7:30 (3N) $25,000 Pyramid
(5)Adam 12
(6)Mary Tyler Moore
(7)Name That Tune
(9)The Rookies
(11)The Gong Show
(12)Sha Na Na
(25)MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00 (3N,9,11) The Runaways: Starring Dorothy McGuire, Van Williams and John Randolph. Adventure drama about a boy and a leopard whose separate flights to freedom bring them together. (repeat, 90 min)

(3W,5,12)Happy Days: "Requiem for A Malph" In a boxing match arranged by Fonzie, Ralph Malph's pride overshadows his terror when he enters the ring with a football bruiser over the affections of a pretty girl. Ron Howard and Henry Winkler star. (repeat)

(6,7)Man From Atlantis: "Imp" Pat Morita guest-stars as a mischevious elfin sea creature whose touch causes adults to revert to the ways of childhood, a condition that brings chaos and death to the crew of a nuclear submarine. Patrick Duffy and Belinda J. Montgomery star. (repeat, 60 min)

(25)National Geographic Special: "Search for the Great Apes" High in the mountains of central Africa and deep within an Indonesian rain forest two dedicated women scientists study the great apes. The film documents the work of Dian Fossey with the mountain gorilla and Birute Galdikas-Brindamour's with the orangutan and offers an unusual look at the rare apes themselves. (60 min)

8:30 (3W,5,12) Laverne and Shirley: "Shirley's Operation" Shirley is taken to the hospital in need of an emergency operation and the medical profession is turned upside down when her well-meaning friends rush to her side in full dress from an "Alice in Wonderland" play rehearsal. (repeat) **9:00 (3W,5,12) Three's Company:** "Stanley Casanova" Only Jack knows the truth when Chrissy, Janet and Mrs. Roper think Stanley is fooling around with another woman. John Ritter, Suzanne Somers and Joyce DeWitt star. (repeat)

(6,7)The Big Event: "The Moneychangers" Conclusion. Christopher Plummer and Kirk Douglas. Roscoe Heyward finally realizes the damage he has done to First Mercantile Bank when the collapse of a conglomerate threatens the bank's stability. (repeat, 2 hrs)

(25)Hyde Park: A multifaceted look at Franklin D. Roosevelt's home town and its problems typical of many towns that size. (60 min)

9:30 (3N,9,11) G.E. Theatre: "The Secret Life of John Chapman" Ralph Waite and Susan Anspach. Drama special about a college president who discovers that temporarily changing his job status leads to a more compassionate understanding of people and the work they do. (repeat, 90 min)

(3W,5,12)ABC Movie Special: "Vega$" Robert Urich, June Allyson, Tony Curtis and Red Buttons star. When a search for a runaway teenage girl turns into a murder investigation, Dan Tanna finds himself playing for the highest stake — his life. (90 min)

10:00 (25) Six American Families: "The George Family of New York City" Violence and tension mark the days of this black police officer and his family. (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: "McCloud: Murder Arena" Dennis Weaver and J.D. Cannon. Marshall McCloud tracks down a demented man who has succeeded in killing young women in Central Park at night, and is responsible for the murder of a police decoy as well. (repeat, 90 min)

(3W,5,12)David Frost Presents the 7th Guinness Book of World Records: Richard Dawson is host and Michele Lee is co-host of this program on which events will establish new marks for the Guiness Book of World Records. (90 min)

(6,7)Tonight Show: With host George Carlin and guest Joseph Sorrentino. (90 min)

1:00 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "Nursemaid" Kay Medford guest stars as a material witness to a murder. She's afraid to testify and Kojak must try to convince her to. Telly Savalas and Dan Frazer star. (repeat, 60 min)

Boy, Leopard Are 'Runaways'

How do you co-star with a 200-pound leopard? Very, very carefully!

Teenager Josh Albee had that challenge in "The Runaways," adventure-drama special about a fugitive boy and an escaped leopard, to be rebroadcast Tuesday, April 25, 8 to 9:30 p.m., on CBS.

"He gets all the raw meat he can eat — and top billing if he wants it," says young Albee, who came through the experience not only unscathed but qualified as a minor expert on the big cats.

Before rehearsals began, Albee spent several days of indoctrination with veteran trainer Ted Derby at the latter's animal ranch north of Los Angeles. He was instructed in the basics of animal reactions and in the very specific do's and don't's of moving in close proximity to the unpredictable creature.

"My first real lesson was learning to stroke the leopard," Albee reports. "The trick, the trainer showed me, is to keep the hand flat, the fingers closed. Otherwise, the cat might think it's a fly and swat at it. And a swat from a 200-pound leopard could land you in the next county."

Albee spent considerable time talking to his leopard colleague with the handler standing by, "so the leopard would get used to my voice and recognize it when we started filming," he explains.

Through the intensive and careful training, Albee established a rapport with the edgy leopard, a friendship which created its own special danger, according to trainer Derby. "Cats can become jealous and overly possessive of a human friend," he said, "and that can endanger anyone else who approaches that friend, so we had to limit Josh's time with the animal."

The big cats, says Derby, are hyper-sensitive: "They flare up down again for a long time. A handler develops a sixth sense that tells him when a cat is building up to explode, and that makes it possible to avoid many problems."

Josh Albee is not a novice at working with animals, having appeared with a variety of them in numerous "Lassie" episodes.

"It's one thing to be upstaged by a dog," says the veteran teenage actor, "but when a leopard decides to steal a scene, it's no contest. "I, for one, won't argue with him."

Student In Borneo Studies Orangutans

Few outsiders have penetrated the interior of Indonesian Borneo since the first western explorer arrived in the 14th century, but Birute Galdikas-Brindamour, a young UCLA anthropology student has chosen a tropical rain forest as her home to study the wild orangutan. The renowned anthropologist Dr. Louis S.B. Leakey encouraged Birute to study the wild orangutan and helped her obtain funding for the project.

An intimate picture of these huge orangutans will be featured in the National Geographic Special titled "In Search of the Great Apes," airing Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p.m., on PBS.

"Whenever I'm in the forest, I always have the sensation of being in a place that is slightly magical," Birute says, "and the whole quality of the world changes when you're in the forest." But her difficulties faced while searching the wild orangs became enormous.

She first arrived in the Tanjung Puting Reserve of southern Borneo during late fall. It was the middle of the rainy season. Swamps were waist deep and impassable, and leeches clung to her everywhere, rolling out of her clothes bloated with blood. Birute was accompanied by her husband Rod Brindamour, who gave up his study of physics to become part of the orangutan research project.

In the early months of observing wild orangutans in the rain forest, Birute learned how they feed, move through the trees, and build nests. She recorded samples of more than 200 plants they feed on and what items they prefer. The couple also established a rehabilitation center for young captive orangs rescued from poachers by the Indonesian Forestry Service.

Although the young orangs dominated the Galdikas-Brindamours' lives, their playful mishaps were often amusing. "Nothing is safe from orange monster-babies," Birute explains. "I once took two flashlight batteries out of one of their mouths. I was about to leave when he rolled out another one onto his bottom lip and looked at it. Another would eat flashlight bulbs and one would suck all the fountain pens dry."

The results of their years of research were solid information on family histories, food preference and facts that have begun to explain these rarest and least understood of the great apes.

Josh Albee is protective of a leopard cub in this scene from "The Runaways," drama special depicting the unusual relationship between a runaway boy and a runaway leopard to be broadcast Tuesday, April 25 (8-9:30 p.m.) on CBS

ROSANA'S TWICE-BLESSED

Rosana Soto, who stars as Nurse Santiago in ABC-TV's comedy series, "A.E.S. Hudson Street," believes that art imitates life.

On the series, Rosana's character is a nurse who is nine months pregnant.

When the pilot was taped over a year ago, Rosana herself was seven months pregnant and feared that she wouldn't win the acting job because of her condition.

But producer Danny Arnold liked her style and thought her pregnancy added a special dimension to her role.

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Week's Movies

Sunday, April 23

1:00 p.m. (5) Tarzan's Secret Treasure: Johnny Weissmuller (1941)
(6)Valley of the Sun: Lucille Ball (1942)
2:30 (5) Man In The Wilderness: Richard Harris (1971)
9:00 (3W,5,12) Walking Tall: Joe Don Baker (1973)
(6,7)The Moneychangers: Part I: Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer (1976)
11:00 (6) The Big Steal: Robert Mitchum, William Bendix (1949)
11:15 (9) Blazing Forest: John Payne, Agnes Moorehead (1952)
11:50 (5) King Solomon's Mines: Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger (1950)
12:30 (3N) Docks of New Orleans: Roland Winters, Virginia Dale (1948)

Monday, April 24

9:00 p.m. (6,7) The Moneychangers: Part II: Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer (1976)
11:30 (3N,9,11) I'll Cry Tomorrow: Susan Hayward, Richard Conte (1956)

Tuesday, April 25

9:00 p.m. (6,7) The Moneychangers: Part III: Kirk Douglas, Christopher Plummer (1976)
9:30 (3W,5,12) Vega$: Robert Urich, June Allyson (1978)
11:30 (3N,9,11) McCloud: Murder Arena: Dennis Weaver, J.D. Cannon (1970)

Wednesday, April 26

9:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) Siege: Martin Balsam, Sylvia Sidney (1978)
12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) Distant Early Warning: Michael Parks, Mary Frann (1975)

Thursday, April 27

9:00 p.m. (6,7) Operation Runaway: Robert Reed (1978)
9:30 (3W,5,12) Go West, Young Girl: Karen Valentine, Sandra Will (1978)
12:00 a.m. (3N,9,11) Imitation General: Glen Ford, Red Buttons (1958)

Friday, April 28

9:00 p.m. (3W,12) Play Misty for Me: Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter (1971)
10:00 (5) Play Misty for Me: Clint Eastwood, Jessica Walter (1971)
11:30 (12) The Wolf Man: Claude Rains (1941)
House of Fear: William Gargan
12:30 a.m. (3W) S.O.S. Pacific: Richard Attenborough (1960)
(5)Black Castle: Boris Karloff, Richard Greene (1952)

Saturday, April 29

1:30 p.m. (3W) Hey Boy, Hey Girl: Louis Prima (1959)
(5)Stand Up and Cheer: Shirley Temple (1934)
2:30 (3N) Visit to a Small Planet: Jerry Lewis (1960)
9:00 (6,7) Hail Hero: Michael Douglas (1969)
11:00 (12) Getting Straight: Elliott Gould (1970)
Too Many Crooks: Terry Thomas (1958)
11:30 (9) Caribbean: John Payne, Arlene Dahl (1952)
12:15 a.m. (3N) Scorpio: Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon (1973)

'Operation Runaway' Premieres

Robert Reed, starring as psychologist David McKay, a specialist in tracking down runaways, seeks a mentally disturbed teen-ager who has run away to San Francisco to become a call girl, in "No Prince For My Cinderella," the two-hour premiere colorcast of "Operation Runaway" Thursday, April 27, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC. Subsequent programs — one hour in length — in the limited series will be telecast Thursdays, May 4, 11 and 18 (9 to 10 p.m.).

Terri Nunn and James Olson guest-star in the opening drama which was filmed on location in San Francisco and Los Angeles.

David McKay receives a call from Burt Williams, an old friend from his police days. Williams tells of the disturbed behavior of his daughter, Cathy, who has disappeared after leaving a strange message — written in lipstick — on her bedroom mirror.

McKay, in checking the girl's background, discovers a pattern indicating schizophrenic behavior and a dual personality. Cathy has run away to San Francisco with known prostitute Carolyn Roberts, and has assumed the identity of "Barbara Hess."

McKay's efforts to find the girl lead him from a muscle beach in Venice, Calif., to a hotel room in San Francisco where Cathy-Barbara believes him to be a customer.

As the cameras recorded the action during the filming of "Operation Runaway," the usually blase citizens of San Francisco stood quietly by, but when the director yelled "Cut!," they decended on Robert Reed for autographs, calling him Mike Brady, the character he limned so successfully during the years of the highly popular (and still visible via syndication) "The Brady Bunch." Among the adults, some remembered him from the multi-award winning series, "The Defenders" and still others recalled him from the spectacularly successful "Rich Man, Poor Man" and "Roots."

Reed, prior to reporting to San Francisco for a six-day shooting schedule around the city, had been touring in the Neil Simon comedy smash, "California Suite." Although he has appeared off-Broadway in Shakespeare and in repertory and films, Robert Reed is one of the most successful television actors; in addition to the previously mentioned series and films for television, he served his apprenticeship during the days of "live" television drama in New York.

Robert Reed checks with Joy Garrett, a street character, during his search for a missing girl on the premiere segment of a new limited series, "Operation: Runaway," premiering Thursday, April 27 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC. Reed plays an ex-cop turned psychologist who specializes in finding youthful drop outs.

Filming Wasn't Easy

When Robert Urich, an athlete in his Florida State University days, read "Vegas," in which he stars as an agile private eye, he decided to get back into top physical shape to meet the script's demands.

So he went into training to prepare for his role in the action-mystery which airs as an "ABC Movie Special" Tuesday, April 25, 9:30 to 11 p.m.

As it turned out, it's a good thing he did.

During two weeks of hectic location filming in Las Vegas, Urich needed his sharpened reflexes and reconditioned sinews to avert what nearly was a disastrous auto accident. And his stamina was severly tested by several dark-to-dawn worknights.

During his fortnight in the Rhinestone Sandbox, Urich lost 15 pounds and most of his pocket money, even though he hit $100 jackpots three times.

Movie Reflects Plight Of Elderly Existence

"My mother is 72, she walks the streets of Manhattan...."

This, according to Conrad Bromberg, was the impetus for writing the script of "Siege," a chilling two-hour film airing on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," April 26, at 9 p.m.

Calling the film a story about "the abandoned preying upon the rejected," Bromberg said that "there's a prejudice against old people in this country," and he sees them as being rejected from the mainstream of life in our modern society.

"There are whole populations of people over 70," he explained, "who want the same 'as advertised' life as we do. And we can't give it to them. We assign them an invisible, non-person status."

Dorian Harewood stars in the drama as Simon, the 'king' of the neighborhood with his own followers and his own territory. Simon is far from being stupid — he is shrewd and calculating, with an obvious natural intellect. Bromberg meant him to be just that way.

"Simon realizes and is aware of the tragedy of his own life, what he might have been," Bromberg said "It's a tragic situation, but it's what's happening."

Simon is based on an actual person. "One of the most brilliant guys I ever met," said Bromberg, adding that he was serving time for armed robbery. "He was brilliant, but illiterate. He understood the world and his place in the world."

There was never any doubt that when the man finished his sentence, he would go right back to crime. "There was nothing else he could do commensurate with his abilities," Bromberg explained.

Prisons, in Bromberg's opinion, don't necessarily help the situation, but sometimes make it even worse. "The penal system isn't rehabilitative, not even punitive; now it teaches them how."

Bromberg worked with the New York City Police Department to secure his realistic background for "Seige," and the film accurately portrays everything the police try to do for those elderly people who find themselves the brunt of an urban crime wave.

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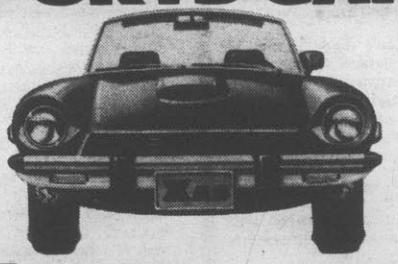

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(3W,5,12)News
(6,7)News
(25)Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5)ABC News
(6,7)NBC News
(12)Liar's Club
(25)Engineering Economy
7:00 (3N,9) Crosswits
(3W)Emergency One
(5)Bewitched
(6)Beverly Hillbillies
(7)Adam 12
(11)Mary Tyler Moore
(12)Joker's Wild
(25)Ebony Exposures
7:30 (3N) Name That Tune
(5)Adam 12
(6)Mary Tyler Moore
(7)Truth or Consequences
(9)The Rookies
(11) All Star Anything Goes
(12)Price Is Right
(25)MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00 (3N,9,11) The Amazing Spider-Man: An advanced experiment in genetic research involving the controversial technique of cloning goes awry and results in Spider-Man becoming a kind of Jekyll and Hyde. (60 min)

(3W,5,12)Eight is Enough: "A Hair of the Dog" When Tommy learns that the night before isn't worth the morning after, he and his father have a talk about manhood. Dick Van Patten stars and Danny Bonaduce guest stars. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7)Life and Times of Grizzly Adams: "The Skyrider" Russ Tamblyn guest-stars as a man who goes to the high mountain country with a lot of exotic equipment and convinces Grizzly and Mad Jack that he and his flying machine will make history. Dan Haggerty and Denver Pyle star. (60 min)

(25)Nova: An examination of the sunspot phenomenom and the theory that a slowdown in sunspot activity accompanies a cooling of the earth. (60 min)

9:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Wednesday Night Movie: "Siege" Martin Balsam and Sylvia Sidney star. Urban drama about a community held in the grip of fear by a neighborhood gang that preys upon it. (2 hrs)

(3W,5,12)Charlie's Angels: "Game, Set, Death" Sabrina, Kelly and Kris elbow their way into professional tennis to find out who is "eliminating" top female players prior to matches with an aging champ. Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd star and Tiffany Bolling and Bibi Besch guest star. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7)Ringo: Former Beatle Ringo Starr plays a rock star, who encounters his look-alike, in his first television entertainment special, which is loosely based on Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Puper." Guests are Art Carney, ex-Beatle George Harrison, John Ritter, Angie Dickinson, Carrie Fisher, Mike Douglas and Vincent Price. (60 min)

(25)Great Performances: "Professional Foul" Tom Stoppard's play set in present day Prague combines politics philosophy and football into a penetrating, tragicomic attack on totalitarian repression. (90 min)

10:00 (3W'5,12) Starsky and Hutch: "The Heroes" A pretty new reporter covering the police beat finds the unorthodox methods used by Starsky and Hutch to be objectionable and unsympathetic— until she finds herself face-to-face with a nervous gunman. Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul star with Karen Carlson guest starring. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7)Gerald Ford on Foreign Policy: In the first full-length interview he has given since leaving office, the former President talks with NBC News correspondent John Chancellor about international relations during the Ford administration and their effect on subsequent policies. (60 min)

10:30(25) Book Beat: "Arlene Francis: A Memoir"

11:00 (3N,3W'5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(25)Sing Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: An ecology fanatic pulls some harmless stunts to illustrate his views on the environment and he has the sympathy of everyone on the island — until he goes to far and commits murder against those he feels are responsbile. Jack Lord and James MacArthur star. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12)Police Story: "Dangerous Games" James Farentino and Elizabeth Ashley star. Undercover cop Charlie Czonda tries to catch the big man behind a ring of prostitution, dope and extortion. (repeat, 60 min)

(6,7)Tonight Show: With host Roy Clark and guest Rip Taylor. (90 min)

12:30 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "Cross Your Heart and Hope to Die" Andrea Marcovicci guest stars as an emotionally troubled young woman who has trouble coping with life's realities, especially when her friend kills an aggressive suitor in an effort to be helpful. Telly Savalas stars. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12)Mystery of the Week: "Distant Early Warning" Michael Parks and Mary Frann. A chilling story of a visitation by long dead family members to the personnel of a snowbound military station in the arctic. (repeat, 90 min)

Provocative Drama Airs On Public TV

Tom Stoppard's "Professional Foul," a provocative drama set in present-day Prague will be presented on "Great Performances," Wednesday, April 26, 9 to 10:30 p.m., on PBS. The play is the first presentation in a trilogy of dramas dealing with human rights slated to air on the series.

When the play first aired in England, the London Times called it "a magnificient piece of television," and the television critics cited it as the "Best Play of 1977." Peter Barkworth, John Shrapnel, Stephen Rea and Richard O'Callaghan star.

Ander (Barkworth), a Professor of Ethics at Cambridge, is invited to attend a philosophy symposium in Prague, by the Czech government. Although he accepts the invitation, his main interest in going is to watch the England-Czechslovakia soccer match taking place in Prague at the same time. Shortly after his arrival, he is approached by a former pupil, now a Czech dissenter, and asked to smuggle out his thesis on human rights Anderson refuses on moral grounds, saying it would be bad manners since he is the guest of the Czech government.

But Anderson misses his soccer match, and instead, witnesses first-hand the invasion of privacy and deprivation of personal rights which are part of everyday life in that country. The event forces Anderson to leave his moral ivory tower and, rather than delivering the innocuous philosophical paper which the symposium expects from him, he addresses the conference on the risky topic of rights and rules and the totalitarian state.

In the end, explains Stoppard, "my fictional professor arrives at this" that human rights are not the gift of society to be legitimately retracted at society's will. On the contrary, he asserts concepts like freedom, fairness, justice, and so on derive from a system of ethics which is the product of each man's recognition of his fellow man's rights. Society comes later."

Starr Look-Alike Surprised By Role

Actor-singer Hank Jones never thought of himself as Ringo Starr, one of the Beatles.

But he was hired to be Ringo's look-alike for an upcoming TV special.

Not only that, but he was in bed with the flu when his agent called. "I went on the job interview with a 101 temperature," he said.

The job was in connection with Ringo's first entertainment special for television, "Ringo," a new rock musical comedy, to air Wednesday, April 16, 9 to 10 p.m., on NBC.

The book musical, set in contemporary Hollywood, is loosely based on Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper," with Ringo appearing as himself and as Ognir Rrats (Ringo Starr spelled backwards), a lovable but somewhat befuddled sad sack look-alike who can't seem to do things right.

"This is the first time I've even gone on a job interview and had my head evaluated, instead of my talent," said Jones. "They made all kinds of strange medical measurements. The makeup man had to approve of me as much as the director."

Actually, Jones doesn't look anything like Ringo in real life, but the basic structure seemed right.

"The only things that are real on me on the show are the lips and eyes," said Jones. "The rest are appliances— five, in all, plus a skull cap and wig."

The extensive transformation for the "Ringo" special really is nothing new for Jones.

"I did a commercial once where I aged down to 16 and up to 80, with two stops along the way, at 30 and 50," he said. "I still had the plaster head, which the makeup man could use in making the Ringo appliances."

Reference was to the process whereby a plaster impression is made of an actor's head and face, which are covered with plaster — except for slight openings — and left to harden, before being removed.

'Siege' Is Frightening

Martin Balsam and Sylvia Sidney star in "Siege," a chilling two-hour drama about an urban community held in the grip of fear by a ruthless neighborhood gang that continually preys upon it, to be presented on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies," April 26, 9 to 11 p.m..

Dorian Harewood also stars in this world-premiere film as Simon, the self-proclaimed "king" of the neighborhood, who, with his gang of teen-age followers, succeeds in terrorizing the entire community with his constant attacks upon the elderly and infirm, entering their homes and repeatedly stealing their meager possessions. James Sutorius guest stars as the police lieutenant who's stymied in his efforts to arrest Simon because his victims are too terrified to testify agains him.

Martin Balsam stars as Henry Fancher, a semi-retired tool maker. Sylvia Sidney stars as Lillian Gordon. The two strike up a warm and loving friendship but their affection for each other is clouded by the fear and dread Lillian is subjected to when she becomes one of Simon's targets.

Community indignation rises to a fever pitch, but the heated emotions quickly fade into acquiescence of the troubled situation when the police, led by Lt. Reigel (Sutorius), prove to be useless in stemming the crime wave.

Simon has succeeded in reducing these people's lives to blind submission to his will — except for Henry, who decides he will not live his life that way, and by defying Simon, he challenges him.

Martin Balsam (r), as an elderly man, confronts Dorian Harewood' as a hoodlum terrifying the neighborhood, in "Siege," to be broadcast on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movie," April 26 (9-11 p.m.).

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Thursday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12)News
(6,7)News
(25) Zoom
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5)ABC News
(6,7)NBC News
(25)Making It Count
7:00 (3N,9) Crosswits
(3W)Emergency One
(5)Bewitched
(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:** The Waltons try to save their barn, set on fire by a 101-year-old Cherokee Indian who claims it was built over a sacred tribual burial ground. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12)**Welcome Back, Kotter:** "Sweatwork" Horshack becomes uncontrollable when he suddenly shines as a radio star. Gabe Kaplan and John Travolta star. (repeat)
(6,7)**Hanna-Barbera Happy Hour:** Honey and Sis welcome Abe Vigoda, Melissa Gilbert and Betty White as their guests. (60 min)
(25)**Once Upon A Classic:** "Lorna Doone" When John discovers that Lorna,s necklace bears the same family crest as the gate of a nearby mansion, he investigates hoping to find Lorna's true identity.
8:30 (3W,5,12) **What's Happening:** "Going, Going, Gong" Raj's friendship with Rerun becomes a show business casualty when Rerun threatens to interfere with Raj's dream of becoming a super talent agent. Heywood Nelson and Fred Berry star. (repeat)
(25)Crockett's Victory Garden
9:00 (3N,9,11) **The 45 Billion Dollar Connection:** Adam Smith hosts this documentary exploring the consequences of our dependence on foreign oil. (60 min)
(3W,5,12')**Barney Miller:** "Copy Cat" Detective Yemana's preoccupation with television provides a crucial break in solving the M.O. of a felon plaguing the 12th precinct. Hal Linden stars. (repeat)
(6,7)**Operation: Runaway:** "No Prince of My Cinderella" Robert Reed stars as David McKay, a psychologist specializing in tracking down runaways. The teenage daughter of an old friend disappears and McKay trails her to San Francisco where he learns that her duel personality has caused her to believe that she is a prostitute. (2 hrs)
(25)The Advocate (60 min)
9:30 (3W,5,12) **ABC Movie Special:** "Go West, Young Girl" Karen Valentine and Sandra Will. Two high-spirited young women, take off their petticoats and strap on gunbelts and set out on a series of hilarious misadventures in search of Billy the Kid. (90 min)
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Natalie Cole Special:** Musical special starring Natalie Cole with guest stars Earth, Wind and Fire; Johnny Mathis and Stephen Boys. (60 min)
(25)**Masterpiece Theatre:** "Our Mutual Friend" (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**
(12)Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(25)Sign Off
11:30 (3N,9,11) **M*A*S*H:** Hawkeye, weary from long hours at the operating table, literally becomes a sleepwalker and exhibits some very strange behavior. Alan Alda and Wayne Rogers star. (rpeat)
(3W,5,12)**Starsky and Hutch:** "The Setup" Part II. A deadly series of mishaps plagues Starsky and Hutch as their investigation into the murder of a mob chieftain who was scheduled to testify . before a grand jury leads them to organized crime. Paul Michael Glaser and David Soul star. (repat, 60 min)
(6,7)**Tonight Show:** With host Roy Clark. (90 min)
12:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Late Movie:** "Imitation General" Glenn Ford and Red Buttons. When a one-star general is killed in action during World War II, the corps master sergeant decides to take on his identity and finish the battle. (2 hrs)
12:30 (3W,5,12) **Toma:** "The Contract of Alex Cordeen" Toma is persuaded to give protection to a powerful underworld patriarch whose execution could triger a gangland war and threaten innocent citizens. Tony Lo Bianco stars. (repeat, 60 min)

CARPENTERS HAMMER OUT PACT

Richard and Karen Carpenter have signed with ABC-TV do to their third primetime variety music special, slated to air in mid-May.

Suzanne Somers, John Davidson and Charlie Callas will guest star in the one-hour telecast.

'Billy...Where Are You!'

Two high-spirited young women, played by Karen Valentine and Sandra Will, take off their petticoats and strap on gunbelts and set out on a series of hilarious misadventures in search of Billy the Kid in "Go West, Young Girl," an "ABC Movie Special" slated to air Thursday, April 27, 9:30 to 11 p.m.

Netty Booth (Miss Valentine) is a peppery New Englander who goes West with the intention of winning fame (and a little fortune) by writing of her experiences.

When she hears a rumor that Billy the Kid (played by Richard Jaeckel) is not really dead but is in the territorial prison in Yuma, she decides to try to get an interview.

In another part of the Arizona Territory, Gilda Corin (Miss Will), the attractive widow of a cavalry officer, hears about Billy and also heads for the prison. She has a different reason; he's her brother.

The girls' paths cross when they both seek lodgings in a house only to find it's not their kind of establishment. Netty, needing money, is found by Gilda in a saloon playing poker with four men. When she wins the pot precipitating a fight, the girls are asked to leave town by Deputy Shreeve, played by Stuart Whitman.

Their adventures continue when they are used as bait to get into prison by a pair of gun runners who also want to free Billy.

In escaping, Netty and Gilda are captured by Apaches. When they make their escape from the Indians, they hijack a stagecoach and take off with the cavalry in full pursuit.

Others in the cast include Michael Bell, Cal Bellini, Pepe Callahan, David Dukes, Charles Frank, Richard Kelton, William Larsen, Gregg Palmer and John Quade.

Sandra Will, (l), and Karen Valentine form a partnership as they set out in search of the legendary Billy the Kid in "Go West, Young Girl," a lighthearted western adventure airing as an "ABC Movie Special" Thursday, April 27 (9:30-11 p.m.).

Production Crew Handles Puppets

Though a variety of well-known guest stars perform each week on "The Hanna-Barbera Happy Hour" (Thursdays, 8 to 9 p.m., on NBC-TV) each week, behind the cameras Barbera has assembled a top creative team that reads like a Who's Who of Television:

Ken and Mitzie Welch, Joe Layton, Stan Hart, Bob Mackie. And Barbera, too! Call them THE CREW.

What do they have in common?

They're all Emmy Award winners. And for the first time in their theatrical careers, they're involved with puppets.

Ken and Mitzie are a highly talented husband and wife team whose specialty is writing musical material and complete show treatments for theatre as well as television.

With Joe Layton, they produce as well as write the special musical material. As a team, Ken and Mitzie have won numerous awards, including three Emmys — one for a Carol Burnett show; two others for Barbra Streisand specials.

With reputations in every facet of the musical theatre, having written for most of the top name human stars, why take on a show starring a couple of puppets?

"Joe Barbera," was Ken's reply.

"We love him," answered Mitzie. "He's creative, as opposed to many studio executives who aren't." From the moment we walked into his office, we were on the same wave length."

"Doing something different, something that has never been done before, is fun," explains Ken. "Taking these two puppets and transforming them into individual human beings, with their own inimitable character strengths and weaknesses, is a creative and fascinating job for everybody involved. Otherwise, we wouldn't be doing it."

Layton shares this sentiment. Besides co-producing, Layton is director, with Jim Washburn, who has been producing and directing in Hollywood for a quarter of a century.

Layton, a producer-director-choreographer, has enjoyed a brilliant, international career of conceiving and staging for theatre, television, night clubs, ballet and film. His direction of Barbra Streisand in four TV specials brought him one Emmy Award and two additional nominations.

Pike's Peek

By Charlie Pike, TV showtime staff writer.

HOLLYWOOD — It seems that David Soul is discreetly investigating the possibility of doing something about his thinning locks. Word has it that David's checked in with two different Beverly Hills hair transplant experts in recent weeks to find out the details involved in such an operation.

Rumor of more marital problems between Lee Majors and Farrah Fawcett-Majors are beginning to surface again, but then, that may only be because their individual work schedules have them apart more than together these days.

Steve Forrest, the former star of "S.W.A.T.," stars in an intriguing role as a reluctant problem solver in the CBS movie, "Maneaters Are Loose," which airs May 3rd. It's quite a departure for the actor, but no, the movie is not the basis for a new series.

Nicholas Hammond, the star of the new series, "Spider-Man," certainly has some knowledge about chasing bad guys. His father, Col. Thomas Hammond, was an aide to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and was involved in military intelligence while based in Washington, D.C.

If you thought the Academy Awards was, as always, an exceptionally long show to watch, you should have seen the audience squirm and stir in their seats through out the telecast. And what did a great number of those people do during the commercial breaks? Probably the same thing you did — get something to drink and visit the bathroom!

Backstage at the Oscars, by the way, John Travolta was overheard to say, "Olivia Newton-John is my favorite girlfriend." Hmmm!

No surprise to anyone, "M*A*S*H" has been renewed for its seventh season.

Two of the biggest surprise hits of the now concluding TV season are "Love Boat" and "Fantasy Island," both of which were badly panned by almost every Hollywood critic, which just goes to show what they know!

Although he's played the role of a husband in two TV series, David Groh remains one of Hollywood's most handsome available bachelors. As to why he's not married, David says with a shrug of his broad shoulders, "I don't know, stubborn streak? I guess at my age I'm just scared of marriage!"

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(3W,5,12) News
(6,7)News
(25)Zoom
6:30 (2N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5)ABC News
(6,7)NBC News
(12)Liar's Club
(25)Lowell Thomas
(3W) Emergency One
(5)Bewitched
(6)Beverly Hillbillies
(7)Adam 12
(11)Mary Tyler Moore
(12)Joker's Wild
(25)Consumer Survival Kit
7:30 (2N) The Tackle Box
(5)Adam 12
(6)Mary Tyler Moore
(7)Marty Robbins
(9)The Rookies
(11)Name That Tune
(12)Muppet Show
(25)MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (2N,9,11) **New Adventures of Wonder Woman:** Wonder Woman joins forces with Andros, an emissary from the interplanetary council in remote space, to crush fugitive outlaws from space before they can lay waste to earth. Part one of two-part episode. Lynda Carter and Lyle Waggoner star. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12)**Dorothy Hamill Presents Winners:** Olympic gold medal winner Bruce Jenner joins Dorothy Hamill in her special which presents the tops in the sports world and the performing arts. (60 min)
(6,7)**Comedy Time:** "Space Force" William Phipps, Fred Willard and Larry Block star. The demented crew of Ft. Leo, an outer space Army base commanded by a warmongering captain, holds the balance of power that deters a war of the worlds
(25)**Washington Week in Review**
8:30 (6,7) **CPO Sharkey:** "The Used Car Caper" Honest Ernest, a slippery used car salesman whose oral promises are lighter than air, hoodwinks the seamen into buying a sputtering heap, but Sharkey flummoxes the fleecer by convincing him that the lemon really contains a cool cache of hot diamonds. Don Rickles and Harrison Page star.
(25) **Wall Street Week**
9:00 (2N,9,11) **The Incredible Hulk:** Bill Bixby stars as scientist David Banner who when angered turns into the Hulk. (60 min)
(3W,12)**ABC Friday Night Movie:** "Play Misty for Me" Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter star. A deranged woman falls hopelessly, murderously in love with a disc jockey's intimately inviting voice. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(5,6)**North Carolina Symphony:** "Symphony Fantastique" by Berlioz from the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. (60 min)
(7)**Rockford Files:** "The Second Chance" Jim Rockford's one-time cellmate, Gandy Fitch, discovers and falls in love with an aspiring singer, who just happens to be the pawn in a mafia-connected counterfeit scheme. James Garner stars and Isaac Hayes and Dionne Warwick guest star. (repeat, 60 min)
(25)**Live From Kennedy Center:** "The North Carolina Symphony performs from Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center in a live television-radio simulcast featuring Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique." (60 min)
10:00 (2N,9,11) **Husbands, Wives and Lovers:** Disgusted at the small profit being produced by their investment club, Harry, Murray, Dixon, Ron and Lennie chuck the whole idea of the stock market when Lennie suggests they pool their funds and buy a horse. (60 min)
(5)**ABC Friday Night Movie:** "Play Misty for Me" Clint Eastwood and Jessica Walter star. A deranged woman falls hopelessly, murderously in love with a disc jockey's intimately inviting voice. (repeat, 2 hrs)
(6,7)**Quincy:** "Tissue of Truth" Quincy and the police cooperate in a desperate effort to locate a teenager who was kidnapped and buried alive with a limited supply of oxygen, but at the critical moment their communication is interrupted by a CB radio operator. Jack Klugman stars with Craig Stevens guest starring. (repeat, 60 min)
(25)**Firing Line (60 min)**
11:00 (3N,3W,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
(12)**Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman**
(25)**Sign Off**
11:30 (2N,9,11) **NBA on CBS**
(3W)**Baretta:** "And Down Will Come Baby" Baretta's lead to a baby-selling racket is murdered forcing him to assume the role of a prospective buyer in an attempt to crack the operation. Robert Blake stars. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7)**Tonight Show:** With host Roy Clark and guests George Gobel and Jose Molina. (90 min)
(12)**Creature Feature:** "The Wolf Man" Claude Rains, Ralph Bellamy.
"Houseof Fear" William Gargan
12:00 (5) News, Weather, Sports
12:30 (3W) **TV 3 After Midnight Movie:** "S.O.S. Pacific" Richard Attenborough. A passenger plane has to crash land on a nuclear test island.
(5)**Chiller Theatre:** "Black Castle" Boris Karloff, Richard Greene. Story of a guy seeking the fate of two pals who disappeared and almost gets himself killed.
1:00 (6,7) **Midnight Special:** The hosts are Journey and their guests are Eddie Money, Rod Stewart, Rita Coolidge, Al Jarreau, Lou Reed and musical juggler Chris Bliss. (90 min)
1:30 (3N) **Pop Goes the Country**
2:00 (3N) **Nashville on the Road**

Dorothy Hamill Hosts Special

Every four years the Olympic Games produces one star who captures the hearts and imagination of the American public. In the 1976 Winter Games in Austria, it was Dorothy Hamill, a 19-year-old figure skater from Riverside, Conn., who emerged as the undisputed queen.

This Friday, April 28, Dorothy, who still rules as the undisputed 'Queen of the Ice Rink,' will host "Dorothy Hamill Presents Winners," 8 to 9 p.m., on ABC. Her special guest stars include Bruce Jenner, another gold-medal winner, and Hal Linden.

Although Dorothy's success 12 years ago seemed instant — one Olympic performance — it actually took her 11 years.

It all began when Dorothy, then 8, put on an inexpensive pair of skates and headed for a nearby pond. After her first outing on the ice, she told her mother that she wanted to take lessons so she could skate backwards. The lessons began, and so did another life style. This new life style found Dorothy (her mother and often her father, too) going from skating coach to coach, ice rink to ice rink, competition to competition. All that really mattered to her from that time on was winning.

Today, one can't help but wonder...was it worth it?

"Yes," Dorothy says, "but I didn't do it just to win. I did it because I enjoy skating. If I didn't enjoy it, I would have given it up."

When her Olympic performance was televised, most Americans got their first look at Dorothy — her flawless skating, her incandescent smile, her short wedge hairdo (which women copied), her huge eyeglasses (she was named "the best dressed eyes of 1976"). And, in the aftermath, came the fortune; a contract with Ice Capades, her specials on ABC, and lucrative endorsements of commercial products.

What does all this fame and money mean to Dorothy? It means, she says, that she has been able to repay her parents for all the things they did for her. It also means the end of a pressure-filled life.

"Now I'm skating for people," she says as she flashes that memorable smile, "and not for judges."

Dorothy Hamill salutes people who have been acknowledged as tops in both the performing arts and sports worlds in "Dorothy Hamill Presents Winners," a musical variety special on Friday, April 28 (8-9 p.m.).

Obsession Becomes Frenzy

A radio disc jockey becomes involved with a psychotic woman listener who gradually takes charge of his life in "Play Misty for Me," a thriller-mystery airing as "The ABC Friday Night Movie," April 28, 9 to 11 p.m..

Clint Eastwood, who also directed the film, stars as Dave Garland, the most popular disc jockey on the Monterey peninsula, with Jessica Walter starring as Evelyn Draper, a woman radio listener driven to dangerous behavior by her romantic obsession for Garland.

Also starring are Donna Mills as Garland's girlfriend, Tobie Williams, and John Larch as police Sgt. McCallum.

Feeling lonely after his girlfriend Tobie leaves town unexpectedly, Garland accepts an invitation from a beautiful stranger, Evelyn Draper, to meet at her apartment. During his visit, she informs him that she is the woman who regularly phones his radio station to request the song "Misty."

Romantically obsessed with Garland, Evelyn begins to openly pursue him in a jealous frenzy, which creates a gripping mood of terror and suspense.

The movie's theme song, "Misty," was composed and performed by Erroll Garner. Roberta Flack sings an original song, "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face." Jo Heims and Dean Reisner wrote the screenplay based on a story by Heims.

'S.O.S. Pacific' Airs On WWAY-TV

A motley assembly of air passengers who crash land on an island selected for an atom bomb test must utilize their wits in order to survive in "S.O.S. Pacific," starring Richard Attenborough on the TV 3 "After Midnight Movie," Friday, April 28, at 12:30 a.m. on WWAY.

A battered seaplane takes off from a small Pacific port carrying a curious list of passengers, all on board for different reasons and each carrying a load of problems. At the controls is Jack Bennett (Jack Gregson), a morose, bitter man and a heavy drinker. He was present at one of the atom bomb raids on Japan and the scenes he saw still give him sleepless nights. His airline business is going on the rocks and he regards this as a sort of divine retribution.

Teresa (Pier Angeli), the plane's stewardess, tries to keep her love for Jack alive, although she is tiring of the drinking and self-pity.

Among the passengers are Mark Reisner, an American ex-navy man, who has been arrested for smuggling information received from Whitey, another passenger on the plane — and terrified that Mark will get to him; and Maria, a deported girl.

When the plane catches fire and crash lands, they realize the island they are on is to be used for a nuclear test. Their efforts to prevent the explosion and the qualities they reveal under stress about themselves lead to a gripping conclusion.

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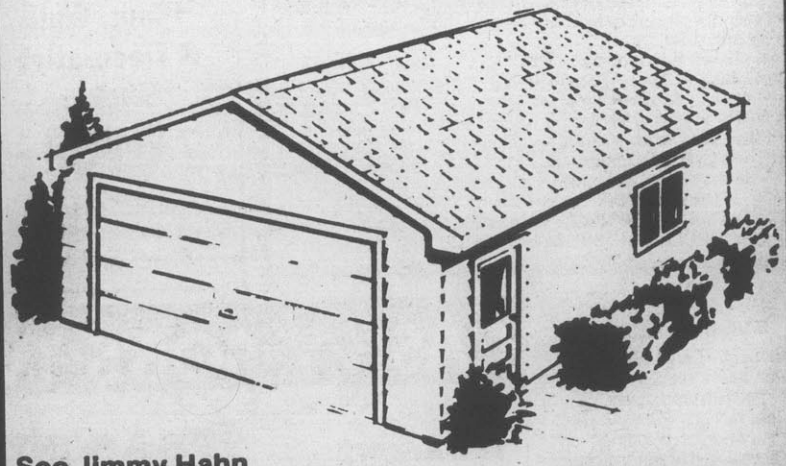

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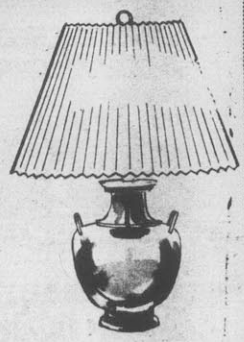

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Saturday Daytime

6:00 a.m. (12) The Archies
6:30 (3N) A Better Way
(5)Cartoon Festival
(11)Sunrise Semester
7:00 (3N) Petticoat Junction
(3W)Great Grape Ape
(6)Hot Fudge
(7)A Better Way
(9)Tarzan
(11)Family Affair
(12) Mario and The Magic Movie Machine
7:30 (3N) Kidsworld
(3W,5)Animals Animals Animals
(6)Big Blue Marble
(7)Treehouse Club
(11)Let's Look At
8:00 (3N,9,11) The Three Robonic Stooges
(3W,5,12)All New Superfriends Hour
(6,7)Hong Kong Phooey
8:30 (3N,9,11) Speed Buggy
(6,7)Go Go Globetrotters
9:00 (3N,9,11) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
(3W,5,12)Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics
10:30 (3N,9,11) Batman, Tarzan Adventure Hour
(6,7)Think Pink Panther Show
11:00 (3W,5,12) Krofft's 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,5,12)American Bandstand
(6)Soul Train
(11)Outdoors
1:30 (3N,9) CBS Children's Film Festival
(3W)Saturday Afternoon Movie
(5)Popcorn Theatre
(11)Fishing Hole
(12)Soul Train
2:00 (3N) Wild Wild World of Animals
(6,7)Baseball Pre Game Show
(9) Pop Goes the Country
(11)Soul Train
2:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
2:30 (3N) Saturday Afternoon Movie
(9)Lucy
(12)Coral Jungle
3:00 (3W) Pop Goes the Country
(9)Gunsmoke
(11)Nashville Music
3:30 (3W,12) Alan King Golf Classic
(5)Lawrence Welk
(11)Gunsmoke
4:00 (9) Porter Wagoner
4:30 (3N,9,11) Sports Spectacular
(5)Southern Sportsman
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(6)Lawrence Welk
(7)Legends of Golf
(25)Consumer Survival Kit
5:30 (25) Turnabout

Q. When & where did dog racing originate?

A. About 5,000 years ago, by Egypt's Pharaohs.

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Animated Fantasy Airs Saturday

"The Magical Mystery Trip Through Little Red's Head" — an enchanting blend of fantasy, fun, music and humor which takes children on an exciting journey through the human mind — will have an encore showing as an "ABC Weekend Special." Saturday, April 29, 12-noon to 1 p.m.

The animated special uses fantasy and humor to inform children about that strange world — the human mind. Timer, a Jiminy Cricket-type character, reduces young Larry and Carol Hood to microscopic size to take them on an intriguing journey through their teenage sister's head. The program also offers a parody of the story of "Little Red Riding Hood."

The Fantabulous Fountain of Feelings, the Sight Reception Center and the Central Information of the Brain are but a few of the stops that the children make on their journey and where they meet such exotic characters as Squirter, who squirts feelings at the Fountain; a rock music group called the Big D, the dozen main nerves of the central nervous system and Diana, the keeper of dreams.

Timer is the alter ego of Associate Professor John C. Liebeskind of the University of California at Los Angeles, the program's technical advisor. Writer Larry Spiegel and director Herbert Klynn were concerned that Timer's fantasy tour through the mind should contain accurate information on the brain and its functions, and thus, sought the guidance of Liebeskind, a specialist in this area.

"I was intrigued by the idea," said Liebeskind. "I felt there were some excellent lessons of life to be learned through the film."

Later discussions with the teacher were converted into parts of the dialogue spoken by Timer. Liebeskind, for example, believed that children must air their feelings of fear and anger. As he pointed out to the program's creators, "To know that it is not evil to feel anger is very important to get across to children." As a result, Timer tells his young tourist, Carol, while traveling in the film through her older sister's head, "Tell your parents how you feel about the dark, Little Red did it and it really helped."

"I wish there were more shows of this nature for children of a much earlier age," commented Liebeskind. Television is such an important medium for providing information."

Future Olympic Gymnists Highlighted

Highlights of Olympic gymnastic stars of the future competing in the British World Invitational Championships, some of the world's most acrobatic skiers in the World Freestyle Skiing Challenge, and the off-road "Race of Champions" for unlimited cars will all be featured on "CBS Sports Spectacular," Saturday, April 29, 4:30 to 6 p.m.

In addition, Christine Craft will have news about "Women in Sports" and Jack Whitaker will have one of his timely commentaries.

Seven nations sent representatives to England last December, hoping some of their young stars would show the potential to win at the 1980 Olympics. Those nations were the U.S., Canada, the Soviet Union, Great Britain, Norway, Hungary and Poland.

Among the U.S. entries, Merilyn Chapman, a 15-year-old, won practically every junior national competition she was in last year, and is now a member of the senior elite (or international level) squad.

The other women competing for the U.S. were Linda Kardos, 15, who specializes on the balance beam and floor exercise, and Kelly McCoy, 15, who is one of the few who can do a double-back flip in the floor exercise.

Mike Wilson and Bart Connor, both 19, and James Hartung, 17, were among the men representing the U.S.

Acrobatic skiers usually have backgrounds in diving or gymnastics, which make their mid-air tricks easier to learn. Among the best on the pro tour is Frankie Bare Jr., whose father is the executive director of the U.S. Gymnastic Federation.

Frankie is a specialist in the aerials, one of three freestyle skiing events. Aerials emphasize tricks in mid-air. The other two events are the moguls (racing over mounds and bumps) and a skiing ballet, performed to the skier's pre-selected music.

Off-road racing features bumpy terrain, hills, mud, water hazards, jumps and ditches. The two-mile Riverside, Calif., course is laid out with 14 turns and 15 jumps in the 10-lap, 20-mile competition.

Eighteen of the best, unlimited off-road racers competed this past January for $18,000 in prize money in the demanding automotive obstacle course competition at Riverside, which was open by invitation to racing's different champions throughout the years.

Two of the leading drivers in the event were Mickey Thompson and Parnelli Jones.

MONOLOGUES PRAISED

Johnny Carson's monologues on "The Tonight Show" were described as "the cleverest topical humor on the air" in the News and Reviews Don't Miss section of a recent issue of 'Us.' The magazine adds: "Carson tells who's in and who's out politically and culturally."

Michele Will Tell

TO K. SANDERS, FLORENCE, S.C.: "Little House on the Prairie," NBC-TV's most successful regular series this year, has been renewed for another season.

TO T.W.C., STAUNTON, VA: Crystal Gayle, voted Country Music's Female Entertainer of the Year, began singing in high school and toured during summers with her sister, Loretta Lynn. She subsequently signed her first recording contract during her senior year. She's married to Bill Gatzimos, a law student, and the couple live in the country near Nashville. Yes, Loretta encouraged Crystal in her career endeavors, and there's no happier person than Loretta over her 'baby sister's' success.

TO A. ALEXANDER, LAUREL HILL, N.C.: W.K. Stratton (Lt. Casey in "Black Sheep Squadron") is a Virginian who chose drama because he didn't want to take trig but did want to meet girls. It worked...his first play was Shakespeare's "As You Like It" at Mary Washington College, a girl's school in Fredericksburg (Va.) W.K.'s 6-feet tall, lives in the San Fernando Valley and is single.

TO P. AMICK, TURBEVILLE, S.C.: Florence Henderson is a study in perpetual motion. She's a wife, a mother of four, a stage actress, a frequent guest and guest hostess of TV talk shows, a recording artist and a nightclub performer. Her children range in age from 21 to 11. Write to her in care of CMA, 8899 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90048.

TO H. WILSON, LYNCHBURG, VA: Would you believe ...Buddy Ebsen ("Barnaby Jones") is 70-years-old! He's a student of politics, literature, music, art and U.S. history. He's a good fisherman, excellent sailor, and manufactures catamarans under his company's name. Ebsen has five grown daughters. Send your letter to CBS-TV, 7800 Beverly Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. 90036.

(FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO "MICHELE" P.O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA., 23860).

CAROL'S STILL BUSY

Although Carol Burnett no longer has a regular TV show, she's still extremely busy.

Carol recently completed filming a movie, "A Wedding," and has been asked to star in another film that is a satirical view of the health foods industry, tentatively titled "Health." She has also been signed to star in a movie version of Laura Hobson's novel, "The 10th month."

FIVE FOR 'CIRCUS'

William Daniels, Burton Gilliam, Tim McFadden, Clay Tanner and James Bond III have been signed to star in "Big Bon Johnson and His Fantastic Speed Circus," a two-hour pilot for NBC-TV.

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Sports Events

Sunday, April 23
12:30 p.m. (9) Sportsman's Friend
1:00 (3N,9) Three on Three
1:30 (3N) NBA Basketball Doubleheader
(3W,12) Trenton 200
(11) Championship Fishing
1:00 (7) Virgil Ward Fishing
(11) NBA Basketball Doubleheader
2:30 (6,7) Houston Open Golf
3:00 (3W,12) US Vs. the World in Amateur Boxing
4:30 (3W,12) Wide World of Sports
(5) American Defender LPGA
(6,7) Sportsworld
6:00 (9) Southern Sportsman

Monday, April 24
8:30 p.m. (3W,5,12) Major League Baseball

Friday, April 28
11:30 p.m. (3N,9,11) NBA on CBS

Saturday, April 29
1:00 p.m. (7) Wrestling
1:30 (11) Fishing Hole
2:00 (6,7) Baseball Pre Game Show
2:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
3:30 (3W,12) Alan King Golf Classic
4:30 (3N,9,11) Sports Spectacular
(5) Southern Sportsman
5:00 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
(7) Legends of Golf
7:00 (12) Wrestling
11:30 (5) Mid-Atlantic Wrestling
11:45 (3) Wide World Wrestling

The 'Legends Of Golf' Play

The aim of any athlete with exceptional talent and motivation to become "a legend in his own time" is an understandable aspiration — and sometimes it happens. Numerous golfers have had this dream. Many of them will return to competition in "The Legends of Golf," a unique all-star tournament which will be presented live on NBC-TV, Saturday, April 29 (5 to 6:30 p.m.), and Sunday, April 30 (2:30 to 4:30 p.m.), from the Onion Creek Golf Course in Austin, Texas.

What makes this televised golf tournament unique are the participants. By almost any standard they comprise a veritable "Who's Who in Golf." They are the elite among professional golfers 50 years old and over: Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Gene Sarazen, Cary Middlecoff, Bob Rosburg, Mike Souchak, Tommy Bolt, Bob Toski, Peter Thompson, Jack Burke Jr., Julius Boros, Gardner Dickinson, Roberto DeVincenzo, Jay and Lionel Hebert, Doug Ford, Paul Runyan, Ralph Guldahl and Pete Nokumaro. They will be joined in the action by Dale Morey and Bill Hyndham, two former amateur champions of international repute.

Most of these fabled golfers missed out swinging for the big purses which started to mushroom in the mid-1960s. This tournament will change that. The $400,000 in total prizes offered to "The Legends of Golf" field is one of the richest purses ever offered for any golf tournament.

For a comparison, in 1949, the entire PGA tour was worth a mere $338,200. In that year, Sam Snead the top golfer on the tour, earned $31,593. If Sam is on his game, he stands a good chance of topping his 1949 earnings in this one tournament.

The format calls for 12 two-man teams swinging away in a 54-hole best-ball competition with $100,000 to be divided among the winning team.

The golfers were selected for their notable contributions to the game.

Sam Snead will be among the elite of professional golfers 50 years old and over, who will compete in "The Legends of Golf," an all-star tournament which will be telecast on Saturday, April 29 at 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 30 at 2:30 p.m. on NBC-TV.

Basketballers Go Halfcourt On CBS

"Three on Three," the halfcourt basketball game played for years in gyms and school yards, will be given a new twist when CBS Sports presents its version of the contest, featuring a current National Basketball Association star, a past NBA star, and a show business celebrity matched against similar counterparts — beginning Sunday, April 23, at 1 p.m.

Eight teams of stars will be seen in a single elimination tournament for seven straight Sundays preceding coverage of the NBA playoffs and world championship series. The games are 20 minutes long, split into four 5-minute quarters with running time. To insure action, an 18-second clock was installed, with a team losing possession if it did not shoot within that time frame.

The current NBA stars competing read like a virtual "Who's Who" from the 1978 NBA All-Star game. They include Julius "Dr. J" Erving (Philadelphia 76ers), Maurice Lucas (Portland Trail Blazers), David Thompson (Denver Nuggets), Phil Chenier (Washington Bullets), Earl Monroe (New York Knickerbockers), "Pistol" Pete Maravich (New Orleans Jazz), Rick Barry (Golden State Warriors) and Paul Westphal (Phoenix Suns).

NBA stars of the past include Billy Cunningham (Philadelphia 76ers), Kevin Loughery (Baltimore Bullets), Sam Jones (Boston Celtics), Lenny Wilkens (Seattle SuperSonics), Jerry Lucas (New York Knickerbockers), Zelmo Beaty (St. Louis Hawks), Dave DeBusschere (New York Knickerbockers), and Gus Johnson (Baltimore Bullets).

The show business celebrities competing are actors Robert Conrad, LeVar Burton, Kent McCord, Richard Hatch, and Jack Knight; singers Pat Boone and Marvin Gaye and nightclub comic David Steinberg.

In the first round, Julius Erving teamed with Kevin Loughery (formerly of the Baltimore Bullets and current coach of the New Jersey Nets) and comic David Steinberg. They were matched against Lucas, former Boston Celtic great Sam Jones, and Robert Conrad.

Before the American Basketball Association merged with the NBA, Erving led the New York Nets to two championships. Last year, with the 76ers, he averaged 21.6 points per game. And he was selected to the All-State team in both 1977 and '78.

NBA Doubleheader To Be Televised

The NBA Playoffs are now into the conference semifinals. At this level the four divisional winners — Philadelphia and San Antonio of the Eastern Conference and Portland and Denver of the Western Conference — are into the action. These teams as divisional champions were exempt from the first round of playoff competition.

CBS will televise a playoff doubleheader Sunday, April 23 at 1:30 p.m. In this second level of competition, the teams are involved in a best of seven series. The winners within each conference will play a best of seven series for the conference crown. The two conference champions will then play a final best of seven series to determine the NBA title.

As San Antonio enters the heat of NBA playoff competition, Mark Olberding has his thoughts tuned to the NBA title race and his role in keeping the Spurs on the right track. Had it not been for his decision in 1975, Mark would be thinking of graduation instead, and all the hoopla that goes with being a college senior around springtime.

Olberding, the top freshman basketball player in the Big Ten, was the No. 1 draft pick of the ABA San Antonio Spurs. The Spurs dealt the rights to Mark to the San Diego Sail of the ABA, but then he came back to San Antonio in a dispersal draft.

Tennis Classic Airs

The top men tennis players in the world, led by number-one-ranked Jimmy Connors, will be shooting for the winner's share of 50,000 silver dollars in the "Alan King Tennis Classic at Caesar's Palace," which will be televised live and exclusively from Las Vegas by ABC Sports Saturday, April 29 at 3:30 p.m., and Sunday, April 30, 2 p.m.

Last year, Jimmy Connors earned $822,656 and played an abbreviated schedule, according to the weekly tennis newspaper, 'Tennis Weekly,' which ran a comparison of earnings among the top athletes of several sports. In addition to his competitive earnings, Connors has a very lucrative endorsement contract with Wilson Sporting Goods Co., not to mention numerous other contracts with manufacturers of his shoes, shirts, shorts and waist bands.

Connors easily cleared the $1 million mark in 1977 to become the highest paid athlete in the world.

In addition to Connors, going for his third straight championship in the $250,000 Alan King Tennis Classic, the top international field includes Ilie Nastase, Ken Rosewall, Roscoe Tanner, Harold Solomon, John Newcombe, Raul Ramirez, Stan Smith, John McEnroe, Arthur Ashe, Vijay Amritraj, Brian Gottfried, Corrado Barazzutti, Jaime Fillol and many other stars.

Entertainment celebrities will also have their chances on the court, with such noted tennis players as Andy Williams, Bill Cosby, Buddy Hackett, Eli Wallach, Neil Simon, Dick Van Patten, Oleg Cassini and Paul Anka teaming with the pros in a special doubles competition.

In the regular doubles event, Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, one of the best teams in the world, will be out to defend the title they won at last year's Alan King Classic.

An extra treat for young and old alike will come in the Hall of Fame Doubles Championship, featuring some of the greatest names in the history of tennis, including Pancho Gonzalez, Lew Hoad, Alex Olmedo, Pancho Segura, Neale Fraser, Frank Parker' Dick Savitt, Vic Seixas, Sven Davidson, Billy Talbert and Gardner Mulloy.

"..ALMOST FRIGHTENING," SAYS REGGIE

New York Yankee Reggie Jackson is looking forward to a big season, and his problems of yesteryear are behind him. "I feel so good it's almost frightening," he said recently.

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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (3N,6) News
(9)News
(11)Black Unlimited
(25)You the Deaf
6:30 (3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W)ABC News
(5)News
(6)NBC News
(7)Eyewitness 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)Once Upon A Classic
7:30 (5) Harambee
(6)Wild Kingdom
(25)Equal Justice
8:00 (3N,9,11) **The Jeffersons:** George must make a painful admission when he discovers he needs Florence far more than he realized. (repeat)
(3W,5,12)**Mel and Susan Together:** Mel Tillis and Susan Anton welcome Diana Canova and Robert Guillaume, stars of "Soap," as their guests tonight.
(6,7)**CHIPs:** "Taking It's Toll" The highway patrolmen's action-filled week includes the tearful story of a truckload of crushed onions, an encounter with a tollbooth bandit and the rescue of a chauffeur who is trapped in a limousine with a ticking time bomb. Erik Estrada and Harry Wilcox star. (repeat, 60 min)
(25)**Meeting of the Minds:** Steve Allen host a gathering of great historical personalities. (60 min)
8:30 (3N,9,11) **Ted Knight Show:** Mr. Dennis takes on a job that shakes even his poise when he is forced to escort a pretty girl, who likes older men, to her sixteenth birthday party.
(3W,5,12)**Operation Petticoat:** "On A Clear Day You Can See A Bulkhead" Claustrophobia has the five Army nurses aboard the Sea Tiger climbing the bulkheads, and they jump at the chance to be flown to Port Moresby. (repeat)
9:00 (3N,9,11) **Another Day:** You ask for one thing, but you get another, as a pitiful Ginny will definately testify to when she gets fired for requesting time off to take a trip with her family. Joan Hackett and David Groh star.
(3W,5,12)**Love Boat:** "Dear Beverly" Eva Gabor portrays a lovelorn columnist and Leslie Neilsen portrays her neglected husband; "Special Delivery" Robert Urich and Pamela Franklin portray an estranged young couple on the brink of becoming parents; and "The Strike" Al Molinaro is cast as an authority-hating chef who takes special pleasure in infuriating Captain Stubing. (repeat, 60 min)
(6,7) **Saturday Night At the Movies:** "Hail Hero" Michael Douglas plays a college dropout who, in the days leading up to his joining the Army, comes to realize first hand the complex relationship between patriotism and pacificism and violence and peacefulness. (2 hrs)
(25)**Anyone for Tennyson:** "The Poetical Art of William Blake"
9:30 (3N,9,11) **Maude:** Maude extends a less-than-sincere invitation to her trying Aunt Tinkie, but is not prepared for the suffering to come. Beatrice Arthur stars and Bella Bruck is featured as her Aunt. (repeat)
(25)**Lowell Thomas Remembers**
10:00 (3N,9,11) **Miss USA Beauty Pageant:** Presenting 51 of the most beautiful women in America, competing for the title of "Miss USA 1978" with co-hosts Helen O'Connell and Bob Barker and guest star Jack Jones. (2 hrs)
(3W,5,12)**Fantasy Island:** "Anniversary" and "Reunion" with guests Lucie Arnaz, Ronnie Cox, Michele Lee, Sue Lyon, Pamela Franklin and Hilary Thompson. Four young women who want to return to a time when life was all fun and games and a married couple who wishes to recreate the excitement of their first years together come to Fantasy Island to have their dreams fulfilled. (60 min)
(25)**Soundstage:** This enthusiastic, glittery performance by singer Barry Manilow taped in 1975 includes all his early hits. (60 min)
11:00 (3W,5,6,7) **News, Weather, Sports**
(12)**Will C's Red Eye Cinema:** "Getting Straight" Elliott Gould. Story of an ex-vet finishing his master's in education and the funny things that happen to him on campus. "TooMany Crooks" Terry Thomas.
(25)**Austin City Limits**
11:15 (3W) **Nashville Music**
11:30 (5) **Mid-Atlantic Wrestling**
(6,7) **Saturday Night Live:** Mary Kay Place is host with country singer Willie Nelson and comedian Andy Kaufman. (90 min)
11:45 (3W) **Wide World of Wrestling**
12:00 (3N,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**
(25)**Sign Off**
12:15 (3N) **Late Movie:** "Scorpio" Burt Lancaster, Alain Delon. Lancaster is the agent who is marked for extinction by fellow agent Scorpio (Delon), and the cat-and-mouse chase in on.
12:30 (5) **Baretta**
(9)**Late Movie:** "Caribbean" John Payne, Arlene Dahl. Adventure story about the days of pirates, land grants, and the slave trade in the Caribbean.
(11)**Late Movie:** To be announced

1:00 (7) **Christopher Closeup**
1:15 (7) **Alcoholics Anonymous**
1:30 (11) **Curious Kaleidscope**

Pageants Are Changing

There was a time — not too many years ago — when beauty contest winners were as predictable as they were beautiful. Certain questions were sure to elicit the inevitable response; for example, the question, "How have you enjoyed your year as Miss Cow Queen of Green Pastures?" The answer, accompanied by gushes of delight, was always the same. "Oh! It was the greatest thrill of my LIFE! If only it could go on forever!"

For contrast, consider the response to this same question by a recent Miss Universe: "It was exciting, but it was also tiring. My favorite moments came when people saw me away from the title and related to me as a human being." Another beauty queen put it this way: "The year broadened my horizons — it's not until you travel that you realize what a big world it is out there — but a year is long enough. I don't know if I could keep up the pace much longer."

These are human responses, and they're indicative of a new trend which is noticeable among girls who enter today's beauty contests. They are no longer wide-eyed with the glamour of it all.

After all, an intelligent face is considerably more beautiful than a vacant one, and the fact that the pageant officials and judges are recognizing this is an encouraging sign.

Should you doubt this turnabout, watch the 27th Annual "Miss USA Beauty Pageant," to be broadcast live from Gaillard Municipal Auditorium in Charleston, S.C., Saturday, April 29, 10 to 12-midnight, on CBS.51 of the most beautiful women in America, representing the 50 states and the District of Columbia, will compete for the coveted title of Miss USA 1978.

Singer Helen O'Connell and television personality Bob Barker will oo-host the final competition. Singer Jack Jones will be the guest star.

After the judging of the selected finalists, Kimberly Louise Tomes, Miss USA 1977, will crown the titleholder.

'Hail, Hero,' To Air

On the day before joining the Vietnam-era army, a rebellious young man attempts to sort out the conflicting values that have thrown his life into a state of turmoil in "Hail, Hero!" on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies," April 29, 9 to 11 p.m. Michael Douglas stars with Peter Strauss, in the 1969 National General Pictures release, that marked the motion picture debut of both actors.

Arthur Kennedy, who was nominated for five Academy Awards, co-stars with Teresa Wright, who won an Oscar as Best Supporting Actress in "Mrs. Miniver" (1942), as the parents of the brothers, portrayed by Douglas and Strauss.

Douglas plays Carl Dixon, a college dropout who has demonstrated his deeply felt anger at society by being arrested twice — for failing to register for the draft and participating in a peace march.

He returns to his family's Arizona ranch unexpectedly after having decided — inexplicably — to enlist in the army. Soon after his arrival, his embittered father, unaware of his son's decision, forcibly cuts Carl's shoulder length hair.

As the day passes, Carl and two neighbors mull over the effects of war on the human spirit. That evening, at a birthday party for his brother, Frank, Carl's will is tested, and, in the end, he finds a dramatic way to inform his family of his decision to enlist.

Since their debut in "Hail, Hero!," both Douglas and Strauss have garnered impressive lists of theatrical credits.

Douglas' other motion pictures are "Adam at Six A.M.," "Summertree" and "Napoleon and Samantha."

Mary Kaye Place Hosts

The "NBC's Saturday Night Live" presentation April 29 (11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.) will be a repeat of the show hosted earlier this season by singer-actress Mary Kay Place, with country singer Willie Nelson and comedian Andy Kaufman also featured.

The resident repertory company — the Not Ready for Prime Time Players — comprises Dan Aykroyd, John Belushi, Jane Curtin, Garrett Morris, Bill Murray, Laraine Newman and Gilda Radner.

Willie Nelson performs two solo numbers, "Whiskey River" and "Blue Eyes Crying in the Rain," and also sings a duet with Mary Kay, "Something to Brag About." Kaufman does a stand-up routine.

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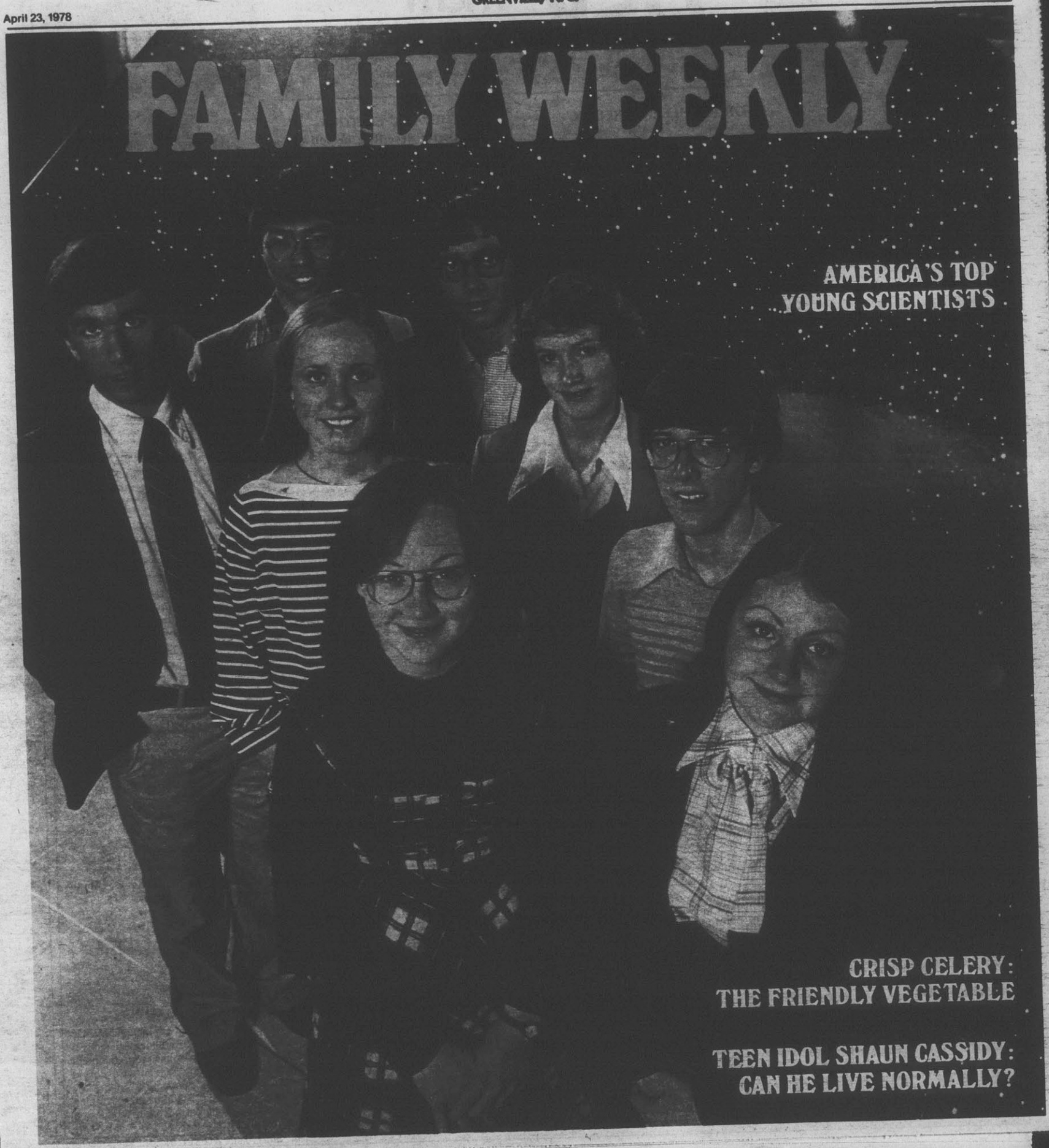
FAMILY WEEKLY



AMERICA'S TOP YOUNG SCIENTISTS

CRISP CELERY: THE FRIENDLY VEGETABLE

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Will Sun Day be another Earth Day?

FOR KATHLEEN O'REILLY, director, Consumer Federation of America

Since you're also a director of the Sun Day Board, please explain the aim of the May 3 Sun Day Observance. — Buell R. Snyder, Beachwood, N.J.

● Our aim is to make everyone aware of the most attractive solution to our energy problems — the sun. It's free, nonpolluting, safe and plentiful. Using solar energy also creates new jobs and lowers utility bills. This national day of celebration can spark the impetus needed to bring about the widespread use of solar power. What Earth Day did for the environment, we hope Sun Day can do for promoting a transition to solar energy. Most consumers are already too familiar with rising fuel costs, but not enough people realize that solar energy is available now and is economical now, too. Scheduled activities across the country range from teach-ins to energy fairs to solar-home tours.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

Judy Carter describes herself as "a housewife from Calhoun [Georgia]." Since housewives are synonymous with housework, and I doubt that our President's daughter-in-law does any, I'd say she's painting a false picture of herself. — N.M., Pocatello, Idaho

● You couldn't be more wrong. Judy Carter runs her house and takes care of Jason James, 2, without the help of a maid or a cook. She hates housework, though: "The jobs I dread most are the big ones — washing windows, cleaning woodwork, scrubbing wax off the kitchen floor. Everyday chores — cleaning the bathroom, making the beds and vacuuming — I put off for as long as possible." But she loves cooking, "especially when I have plenty of time for complicated recipes. Our favorite is a chicken-and-mushroom fondu. What takes Judy away from these domestic tasks is her volunteer work for the ERA, much of which she does on the phone from home.

Does she enjoy housework?

FOR BRUCE DERN, star of *Coming Home*

I think Jane Fonda is a troublemaker and a busybody. Since you starred with her in *Coming Home*, what do you think of her? — B.J., Jefferson City, Mo.

● I found her to be a bit contradictory in that, although she's strong on certain points in theory, she has a tendency to do the reverse. From an acting point of view, she's the most professional woman I've ever worked with, and the most disciplined. She's extremely supportive and flexible. She also is one of the most attractive 40-year-old women I know.

FOR TINA TURNER, recording star

How do you pass all those hours while traveling to your concert dates here and abroad? — C.S., Savannah, Ga.

● I used to read comics. Then I decided my mind could use a bit of improvement, so I took up serious reading. As well as teaching me a lot about life, it also improved my vocabulary. I used to get embarrassed when big words that I could not understand were flung at me. Now I do the flinging. I also meditate — to digest all I swallowed. Time goes much quicker now on planes and trains than it did when I read comics.

FOR TRACY AUSTIN, tennis star

Do you have a private tutor, or do you do your schoolwork on the road? — B.M., Lake Charles, La.

● Since I'm never away from school for more than a week, it's not necessary for me to have a tutor. When I know I'm going on a trip, I get my assignments for the next few days from my teacher. First thing I pack are my books — work at my assignments while I'm traveling and when I'm not playing or working out. It's a good arrangement — I'm never too far behind or too much ahead of the rest of my class.

FOR MARLIN PERKINS, star of *Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom*

Every time I yell at my son for keeping a snake as a pet, his defense is that that's how your love of wildlife began. Is he right? — F.M., Salina, Kan.

● Yes. As a kid in Kansas, I caught snakes — along with frogs, turtles and field mice. Much later, when I studied zoology at the University of Missouri, my landlady almost had a heart attack when I told her my pet king snake escaped from my room (and was never found).

FOR PHIL DONAHUE, talk-show host

Why do hosts often do more talking than guests? Is it what the public wants? Isn't it unfair to the guests when they can't get in a word? — E.V. Bellingham, Wash.

● True, many of us in this game are accused of talking too much. Of course, ideally, the guest does most of the chatting. However, some guests share very little while others float a battleship of words around a rowboat of thought. When this happens, the host has to step in and try to control the blizzard of words. And then the host risks criticism for "talking too much."

FOR ANTHONY PIETROPINTO, author of *Beyond the Male Myth*

Do you agree with Mastroianni, who said, I think, most women love to be badly treated? — M.G., Canton, Ohio

● This macho myth must have some truth to it. Recent research on love reveals that when the sympathetic nervous system is aroused, as it may be when one is being tromped on, people may confuse this arousal with feelings of love rather than fear or anger. But, eventually, even the densest damsel tends to catch on that it's not love that has her blood boiling.

PRO AND CON

Should Colleges Return To Traditional Studies?

PRO **Dr. M. Richard Rose** — president Alfred University, Alfred, New York

The goal of education is to provide the student with the ability to think critically, independently and to solve complex problems. Of late, many colleges have tended to popularize learning, allowing themselves to become welfare agencies, encounter groups, political fronts and social clubs. College curricula based on experience alone, skipping from one spiritual life experience to the next, is not meaningful when it lacks the structure of a value system that results in standards developed through generations of reflection. Each time students divert their attention to the frills they are foregoing the kinds of substantive learning opportunity that we can provide best — a capacity to analyze situations objectively and demonstrate a high level of competence and specific knowledge.

Illustration by Hal Just

CON **Council of Presidents, G. Jordan, G. Larson, A. Henkels, S. Westly,** Stanford University, California

Institutions of higher education serve two purposes: to expand our knowledge and awareness of all that is around us and to transmit such knowledge to successive generations. To return to traditional studies would require that an educational institution redirect its resources, both human and financial, away from these two functions. While some awareness of the basics (i.e., traditional subjects) is necessary, such should never be emphasized to the point of limiting the growth of knowledge. Even now, the trend toward increasing specialization is becoming a necessary aspect of furthering knowledge. Students are becoming increasingly burdened with material that has to be digested for them to be truly educated.

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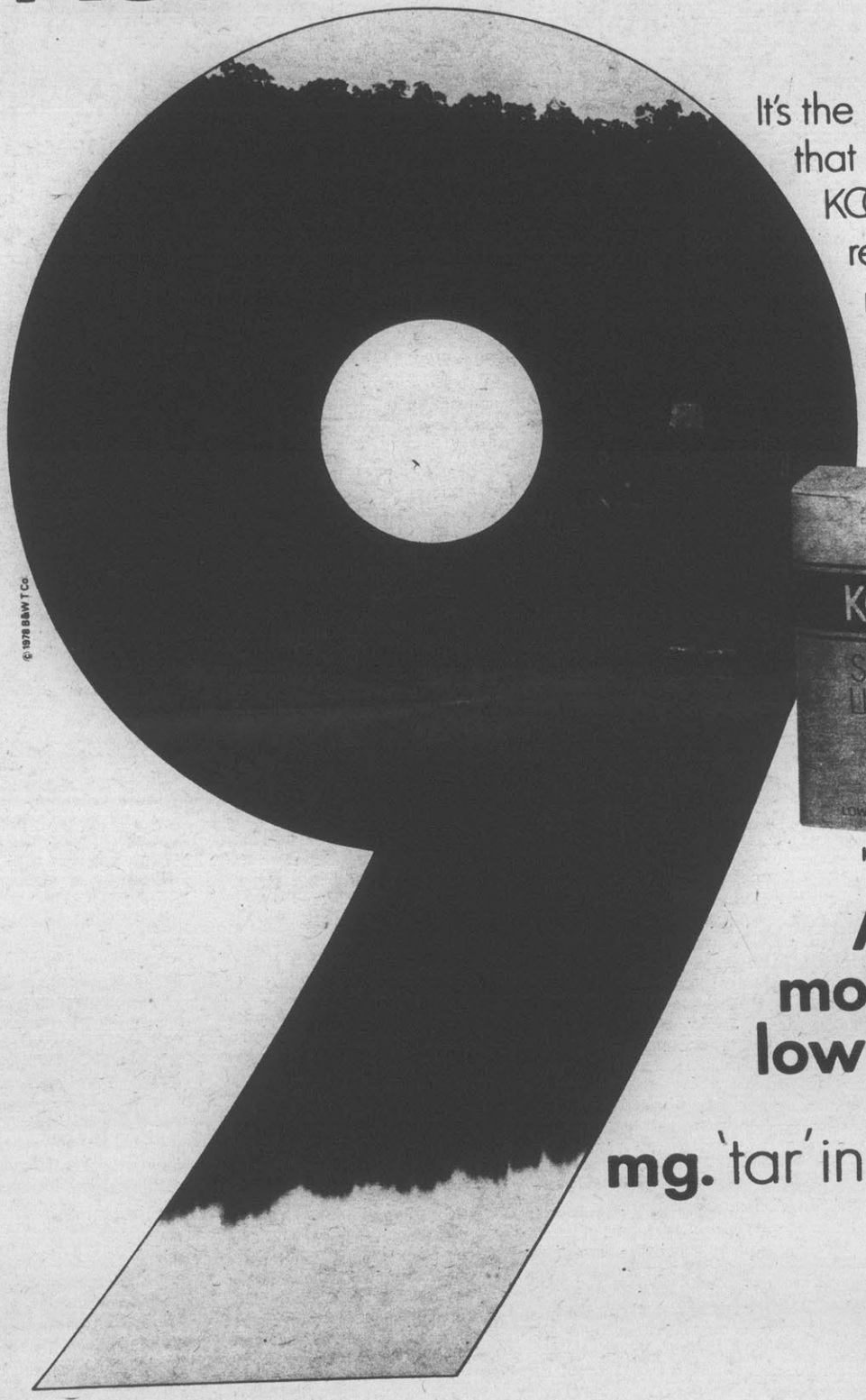

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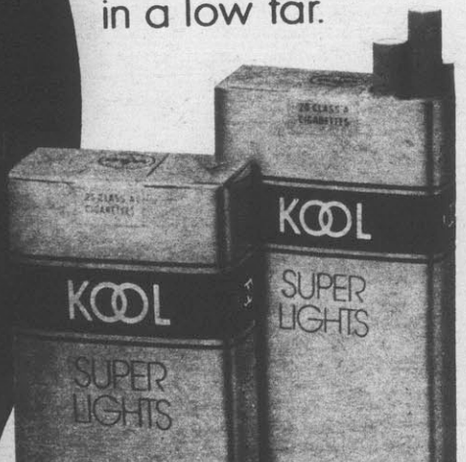

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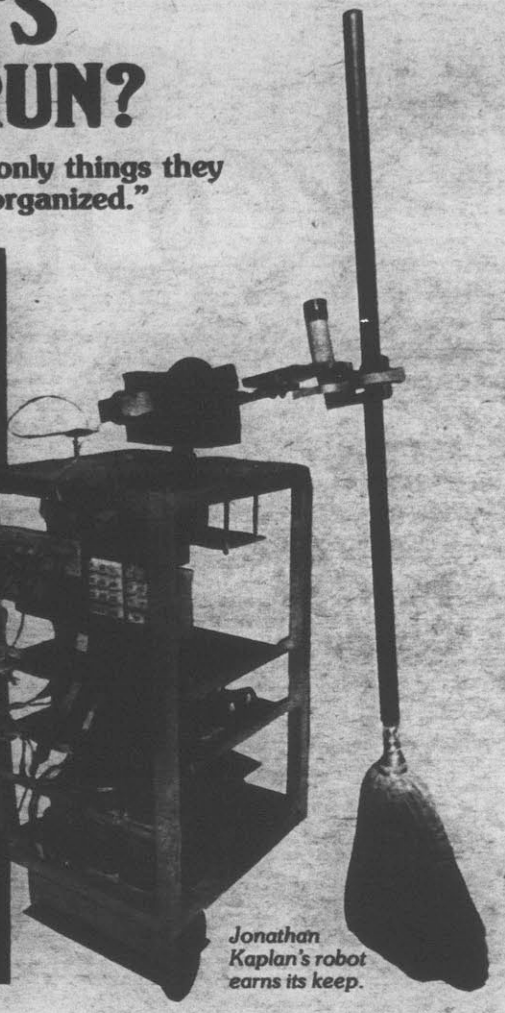
WHAT MAKES AMERICA'S TOP YOUNG SCIENTISTS RUN?

"They don't fit any stereotype; they're an extremely broad group. The only things they have in common are that they're highly intelligent, motivated and organized."

Gene Forte

Top prizewinners Philip King (3rd), Joseph Tanzi (2nd) and Michael Briggs (1st) give a victory handshake.



Jonathan Kaplan's robot earns its keep.

By Pam Lambert

The news came over the school loudspeaker as John Rainbolt was sitting in his math analysis class. "All the kids went wild, and I almost fell out of my chair," says the 18-year-old from Independence, Mo.

Sally Dennis of San Antonio found out when she was called to the principal's office. And Tricia Furlong of Loretto, Pa., says she was worried when she was called out of her chemistry class to find several of her teachers gathered in the hall wearing serious expressions. "When the principal said to me, 'We had a phone call,' I was really worried that something had happened to someone in my family," recalls Tricia, who has eight brothers and sisters.

But instead of bad news, what Tricia, John and Sally found out was that they had been selected as among the country's 40 most promising young scientists in the prestigious Westinghouse Science Talent Search and would be flown to Washington, D.C., to compete for $67,500 in scholarships.

Although they share a common interest in science, John, Sally and Tricia are as different from one another as they are from the stereotype of a young scientist — the skinny kid with short hair and thick horn rims who feels at home only with test tubes or telescopes.

John, a minister's son, has a solidly built 185-pound body that testifies to his enjoyment of sports. As an offensive back on his high school's varsity football team, John was named player of the week in the Kansas City area. He also enjoys rock concerts and works 20 hours a week in the maintenance department of a local hospital.

Seventeen-year-old Sally Dennis, the daughter of an Air Force physician, has lived in several states but is now back in her birthplace, San Antonio. She is a serious ballet student and was a finalist in the San Antonio Miss Teenage America contest. The small diamond Sally wears is a promise ring from a former schoolmate who is now a freshman at Texas A & M, where she plans to go to college this fall to become a psychologist.

Tricia Furlong is as outgoing as one might expect a member of a family of nine children to be. At Bishop Carroll High School in Ebensburg, Pa., 17-year-old Tricia is a student-government secretary and was a natural choice to be selected by the Westinghouse finalists to speak at the awards banquet. As one of Tricia's classmates who made the three-and-a-half hour drive to Washington to see her during the competition said, "It's not as if she spends all her time in the biology lab. She's not an egghead; she has a normal life."

The judges of the competition agree that the young scientists, all in their last year of high school, are a diverse group. Dr. Stuart Hauser, an assistant professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School, said, "They don't fit any stereotype; they're a broad group. The only things they have in common are that they're highly intelligent, motivated and organized."

Dr. Hauser was one of eight judges who interviewed the finalists during their five-day stay in the nation's capital. The judges had the difficult job of selecting the 10 students who would receive scholarships ranging from $4,000 to $10,000 (all other finalists would receive $250).

When the students weren't struggling to answer judges' questions, such as "What is the temperature at the bottom of the ocean?" they enjoyed a busy schedule of science-oriented sight-seeing, climaxed by a 10-minute meeting with the country's most famous former engineer, President Carter. The young scientists also exhibited their projects at the National Academy of Sciences.

Their displays reflected the diversity of their interests. The robot built by 16-year-old Jonathan Kaplan of New York City delighted visiting children at one end of the Academy's Great Hall. And, a few feet away, 17-year-old Robert Klerer of Irvington, N.Y., made the computer he had programmed play music ranging from "The Star-Spangled Banner" to the theme from *Star Wars*. Meanwhile, his classmate at Irvington High School, 17-year-old Michio Hirano, explained how he had simulated deep ocean conditions with a darkened refrigerator to do his projects with microscopic oceanic plants.

Sally Dennis showed scrapbooks containing swatches of fabric she had dyed over the

Continued

ABOUT OUR COVER

Meet the young scientists on our cover. In the foreground is Mary Kroening, a second alternate from San Diego. Behind her are Donna Pickrell of Zanesville, Ohio, and Peter Sandborn of Fort Collins, Colo.

In the third row are San Antonio native Sally Dennis on the left and Tricia Furlong of Loretto, Pa., on the right. From left to right in the last row are Daniel Grossier of West Orange, N.J., Michael Hirano of Irvington, N.Y., and Jonathan Feinstein of Menlo Park, Calif.

Not pictured on the cover are Philip King of Rumson, N.J., the third-place winner; fourth-place winner Samuel Weinberger of New Rochelle, N.Y.; sixth-place winner Michael Mattis of Scarsdale, N.Y.; and first alternate Robert Klerer, of Irvington, N.Y.

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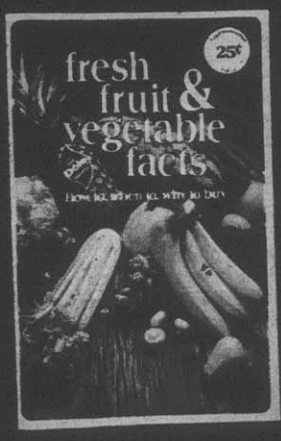

YOUNG SCIENTISTS

Continued

course of four years and 1,400 tests on the nature of dye-bonding, while the youngest finalist, 15-year-old Samuel Weinberger of New Rochelle, N.Y., fielded questions about his work in mathematical theory with precocious poise.

How had Weinberger's parents reacted to his selection? Samuel, who already has been studying college math at Columbia University while completing his last year of high school, replied, "I think they're happy, but they didn't really say. They do not want me to get a swelled head." But even Samuel's cool was tested when he won fourth prize and a $6,000 scholarship later in the week.

Eighteen-year-old Lance Johnson of Spirit Lake, Iowa, estimated that it took him as

Lance Johnson demonstrates the machine he built.

many as 1,000 hours to do his project on the deterioration of nylon filament used in weed-cutting devices, but he said that his mother, a bridge teacher who is close to becoming a life master, had never been able to teach him the game because he "didn't have enough patience."

As the judges took stock of the finalists, the students were busy getting to know one another. For many, the program provided their first opportunity to discuss their work with peers who could understand them. At dinner one night, a group of finalists amused themselves by writing chemical formulas that made jokes on paper napkins and passing them around the table. One student, Robert Duncan of St. Joseph, Mo., said, "Where else can you talk about Thomas's texts [calculus textbooks] over dinner except at Thomas's house?"

Many of the students were so impressed by the other contestants that they wondered if their own selection hadn't been a mistake. Seventeen-year-old Judith Bender of Honolulu, who won fifth place, said, "They're all obviously incredibly smart, and they know about things that make your jaw hang open."

Impressive as the finalists were in their own fields, they made occasional, reassuringly human slips. After he'd dropped off the students for dinner at an Italian restaurant one night, a bus driver commented, "They may be geniuses, but a few of them left their coats on the bus."

The students' explanations for their achievements are almost as diverse as they are. Half the group has at least one parent working in a science-related field, and many, such as 18-year-old Philip King of Rumson, N.J., credited having a scientist parent with sparking their interest in science. Philip, whose system to diminish the chance of error in computer computations won him third prize and an $8,000 scholarship, said, "Back in second grade they had us write our career intentions to show off how well we printed. I said I wanted to be an electrical engineer, just like my father."

But having a parent doing similar work was sometimes a hindrance, as in the case of Robert Klerer, who was named first alternate for his program to translate input from one computer language to another. He recalls that his father, a professor of computer science, "tried to discourage me. He said I couldn't do it." Robert added with a smile, "But he doesn't know much about this particular topic."

Some students credited their schools with helping them; others had thanks for particular teachers. Seventeen-year-old Gregg Terrell of Arlington Heights, Ill., whose project involved four years of observing African zebra finches, said, "It was my biology teacher who gave me the motivation. Ever since freshman year she said, 'We're going to enter Westinghouse,

Photos Courtesy of Westinghouse Electric Corp.

7th place winner Lawrence Bergman and his fruit flies.

and we're going to win.'"

Sally Dennis thinks her family's help is what enabled her to do her project. "In a way my being here is almost like a family award to them for putting up with my work," she said. "My family is always doing some project or other. We just finished with my brother's shark project — we all read books about sharks and discussed them at dinner — and next is my sister's project. That's probably why we're so close."

Other students seemed largely self-motivated. Dr. Rosalyn Yalow, the 1977 Nobel Prize winner in medicine who addressed the group, had them in mind when she observed over morning coffee, "There are some kids who can live in a cave and still come out all right."

Whether or not their families

were a source of motivation, many students said their households were affected by their scientific work. Sixteen-year-old Lawrence Bergman of Bayside, N.Y., whose study of the courtship habits of the fruit fly earned him a $4,000 seventh-place scholarship, recalled, "One night after dinner I got a banana for dessert, and when I opened it, half of the inside was cleaned out. The flies had escaped and gotten to it." Bergman also had to get up every morning at 5:30 for two and a half years to work since fruit flies mate best at dawn.

Other finalists' projects had more subtle effects on their families. Robert Duncan said, "My mom started referring to me as 'the family whirlwind'; I'd just whirl in and out of the house." Eighteen-year-old Mary Kroening of San Diego commented, "I was so busy I couldn't get everything done, and so something had to go. My room is never clean."

Many of the finalists agree that their interest in science began early. Robert Duncan recalled, "I was always fascinated by electricity. When I was 3 or 4, I put the wrong end of a cord in my mouth and plugged the other in. I almost killed myself." By the time he was in fourth grade, Jonathan Kaplan had built his first robot. Barbara Shutt of Harvard, Mass., began designing her own telescope at age 12.

Maybe because of their lifelong involvement in the subject, it isn't interest in science but lack of it that is hard for the Westinghouse students to understand. "I have problems understanding why people don't understand," said Mary Kroening. Judith Bender observed, "Science is like one giant practical application — everything you do can be applied somewhere."

The 37th Westinghouse Science Talent Search finally drew to a close with the awards banquet, a formal affair that saw 500 members of the Washington science community gathered in the wedding-cake white and gold Grand Ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel. After the finalists, a little awkward in their unaccustomed formal wear, had tried to eat their roast beef and baked Alaska with composure, the moment they had been awaiting for five days finally arrived.

First, the two alternates were named, then tenth place, ninth place, sixth place, fifth place, third place, second . . . and finally 17-year-old Michael Stephen Briggs of Adelphi, Md., was named the first-place winner of a $10,000 scholarship.

The competition was over. But if the 40 finalists are at all like their distinguished predecessors, who include two Nobel Prize winners, their stories are just beginning. FW

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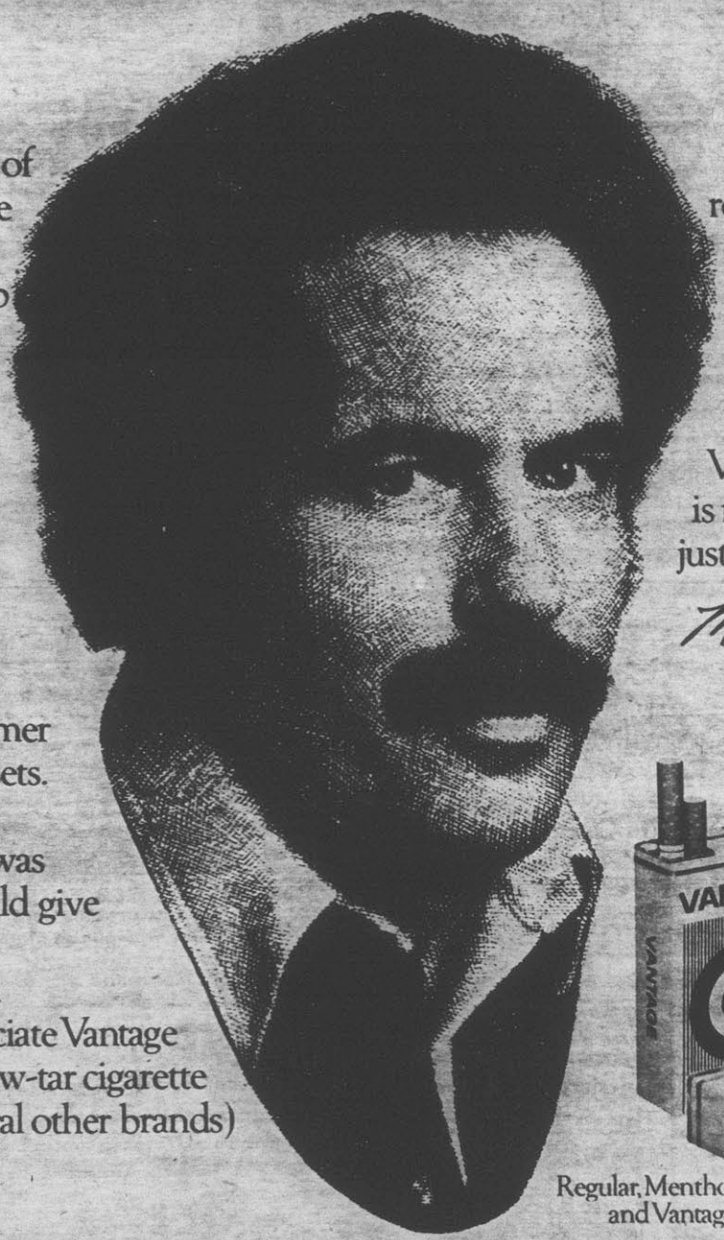
"I have my own ideas about smoking."



"I know what I like out of life. And one of the things I like is smoking. But there's no getting away from the stories I keep hearing about cigarettes and high tar.

"There's also no getting away from why I smoke. I smoke for the pleasure of it. For the taste. And for enjoying a cigarette after my long day as a teacher.

"Then at night when I work my other job—as a drummer—I enjoy lighting up between sets. It's part of the way I live.

"For me, the dilemma was how to find a cigarette that could give me taste without high tar. And that was quite a dilemma.

"Which is why I appreciate Vantage as much as I do. It's the only low-tar cigarette I've found (and I've tried several other brands) that really gives me cigarette taste and satisfaction.

"And the Vantage filter is especially neat because it's firm yet easy drawing.

"As far as Vantage goes, my mind is made up. And that's just the way I like it."

Mike Barbano

Mike Barbano
Atlanta, Georgia

Regular, Menthol, and Vantage 100's.

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Cut Plus Color: A Little Change Makes A Big Difference

After

Before

Little changes can make a big difference! If you like your hair long, keep it that way. Just get it shaped to make it behave and to flatter your face. Look at the difference bangs can make to cover a high forehead and provide balance for a firm chin.

A shampoo-in formula haircoloring close to your natural color makes hair prettier and shinier and gives it more body. Lighter cosmetics soften features, too.

What's the formula for making the most of your features? Start a beauty adventure with these expert tips.

Cut plus color! That's the formula for beautiful hair. The cut gives your hair the form it needs to frame and flatter your face. It can make your eyes look bigger, your cheekbones higher or balance unbecoming features. The color is the accent that lends definition and excitement to your style, as it enhances your skin tone, enriches the color of your eyes and highlights your features.

Make a little change or a dramatic one. There are all kinds of possibilities. All you have to do is find the right ones for you.

Make your own color prettier. Make your hair shinier, richer and more manageable at the same time. Haircoloring can do all that. Try it out with a nonperoxide haircoloring first. It washes out after four to six shampoos and gives you a chance to try the shades. If your complexion is rosy, try the cool ash shades. If it's sallow, try the warm golden or reddish shades. One sets off the other. You'll love the rich highlights.

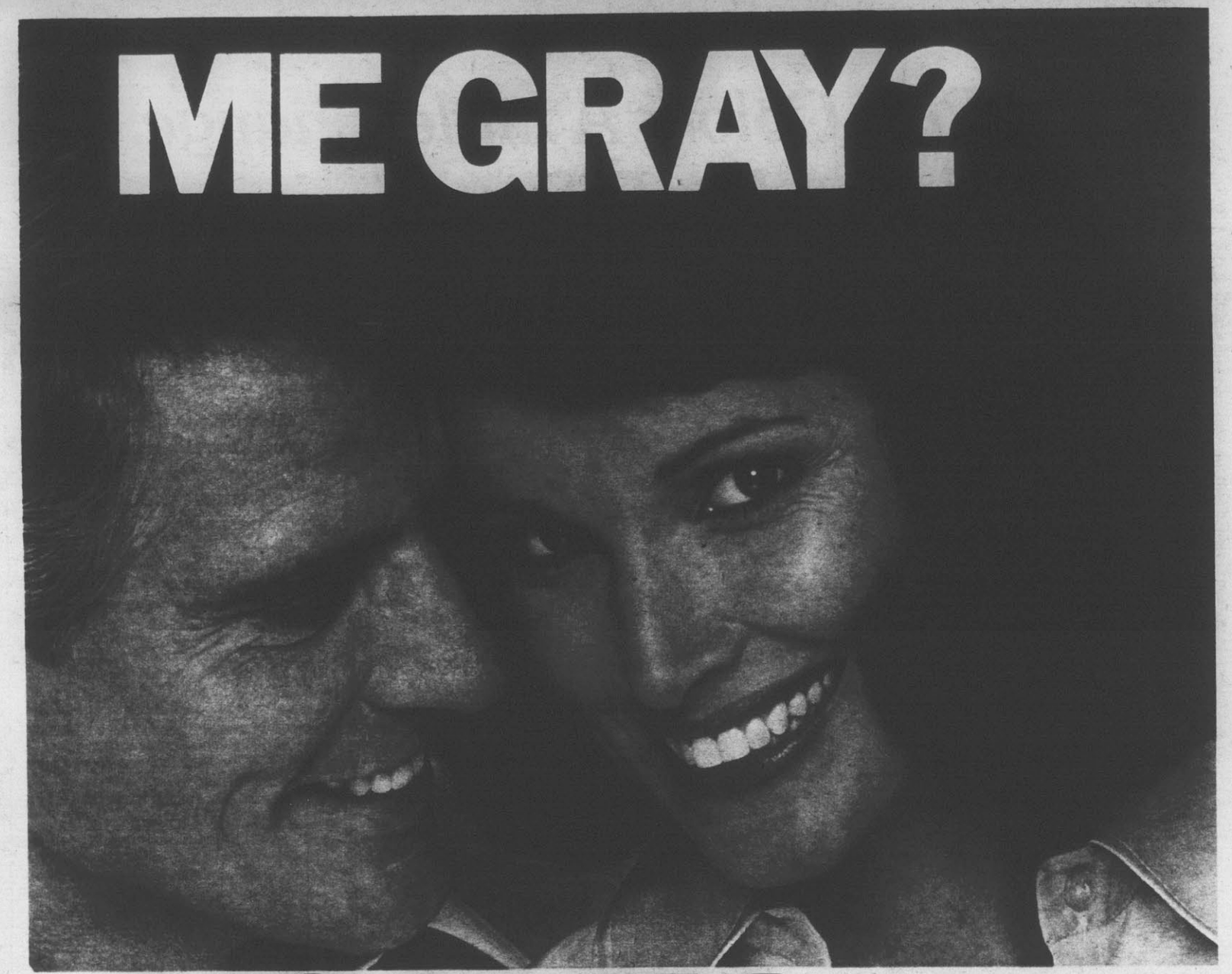
If you want color that lasts longer or if you want to go a trifle lighter, use the one-step shampoo-in formula haircolorings, again in a cool or warm shade depending upon your skin tone.

You can make your own color richer and happier, while you cover gray and make your hair more manageable as well.

Go a little lighter. Lighter is happier, and it's more flattering for most people. Skin tones lighten as you get older. Gray is nature's way of compensating for that, lightening the hair to make it more flattering to the skin tones. But gray is old, and who needs that? You can take that gray, make it a lighter color, take on a younger outlook, and make it work to your advantage. It's easy with one-

Continued

ME GRAY?



NO WAY.

My gray looked so awful, it made me look older than my husband.

I'm too young to look old. But no way did I want to use haircoloring. Until I found Loving Care® Color-Lotion.

It's not like most haircolorings. It's gentler. Because Loving Care has no peroxide. And no peroxide to me, means it's not forever.

It comes from Clairol. (And nobody else has anything like it.) It's so simple and easy. All I do is wash away my gray and wash in my own natural color. And I look like "me" again.

But that's not all the good news. My hair's in super shape now. It's got body. And shine. I can't believe how full it is. Loving Care is actually good for my hair.

My hair's never looked better. My hair's never felt better. And neither have I!

You're too young to look old.*

*TM © 1978 Clairol Inc.

Continued

step shampoo-in formula haircolorings. To find your right shade look for the pictures on the haircoloring packages that are close to your own color and a little lighter. Then look at the shade-selection charts on the side or back to see how it will work on your hair. Try the color on one small section of your hair first, according to package directions. That way, you'll know exactly how the color will look.

Using the color takes only 20 to 30 minutes, and it gives you a lift that makes that time investment really worthwhile.

If you have lots of gray and it doesn't want to take the color, choose creme formula haircoloring. It takes just a little longer, but the increased coverage is worth the time.

Go a little darker. If you really think darker is prettier, you can do that, but do it carefully. It can be difficult to remove darker haircoloring if you decide you don't like it.

Try the nonperoxide haircolorings first. They wash away after several shampoos, and you can change shades if you want. Once you have decided on the shade, if you want a color that lasts longer, you can change to a shampoo-in formula haircoloring.

Go much lighter. If your hair is already fairly light and you want it to be very light, you may be able to do that with one-step shampoo-in formula haircoloring. Try it on one small section of hair to see whether you like it.

If your hair is dark, or if it has lots of red undertones, you'll want to use two-step blonding — a lightener and a toner. The easy way to do that is with two-step blonding kits. Read the directions for both before you begin, and you'll find that's easy, too.

Highlighting. Frosting, hairpainting, fingerpainting — there are all kinds of ways now to highlight all kinds of hair. What a nice way to get a color lift with one little change!

If your hair is dark, choose fingerpainting. You put the gel on selected strands of hair to create auburn highlights wherever you want them in your hair.

If your hair is fairly light, try hairpainting for subtle lightening throughout your hair that goes on with a little paintbrush, painting thin strands of hair with happy lightness.

For the ultimate highlighting, frosting's the answer. Frosting is for medium-brown to blonde hair. You can do a little hair or a lot, placing the lightness wherever you want it, to highlight your hair style and your own best features.

Haircoloring is fun. All you need is the right kind for the result you want. The rest is easy. For more specifics on the right color for you, read on.

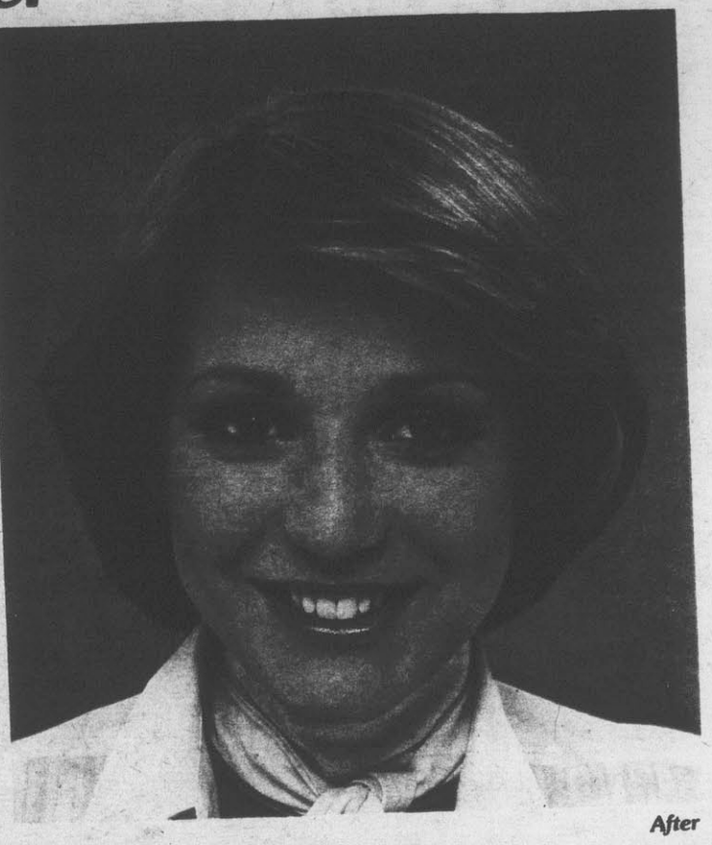
Continued

A Little Lighter

Before

A little lighter makes a big difference, and there are several ways to do it — with hairpainting or frosting, if you just want to lighten selected strands of hair, or with a one-step shampoo-in formula haircoloring, if you want your hair lighter all over.

A side part and less fullness near the chin make the face look less round, and the bangs covering the forehead tend to give a more balanced look.



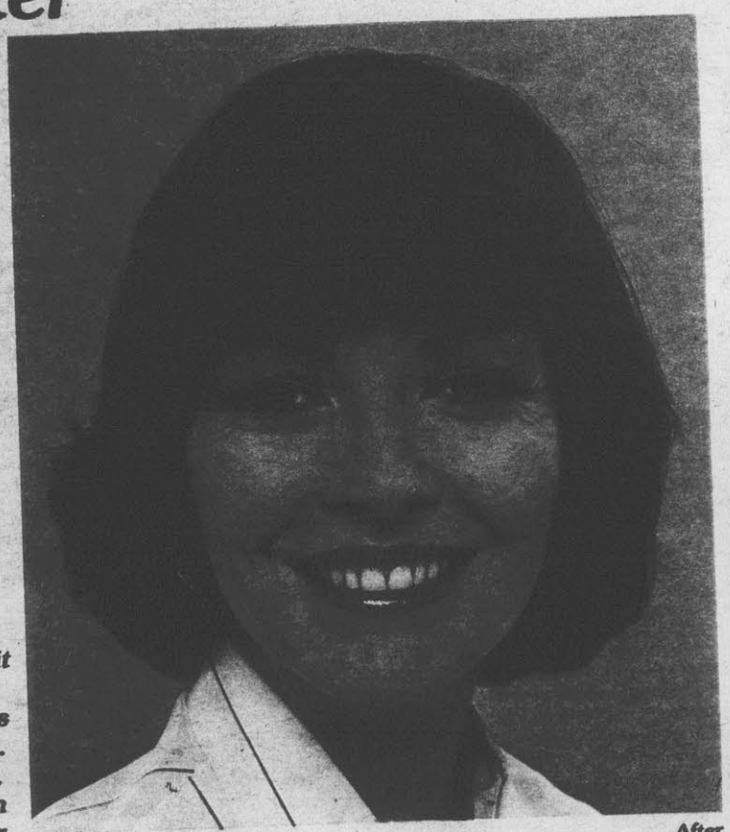
After

A Little Darker

Before

Most people look better in shades a little lighter than their natural haircolor. But darker shades can be beautiful if they're right for your skin tone. Here, a nonperoxide haircoloring was used to darken the hair, make it shinier and cover the gray. The neater, trimmer hairstyle completes the pretty, more sophisticated look.

To cover gray with a lighter look, choose nonperoxide haircoloring in a shade lighter than your own color.



After

Continued

How To Find A Hairstyle You Can Really Live With

Your hair can look spectacular — all the time — shiny, healthy-looking, easy to manage. And it doesn't take much time at all if you know how to go about it. Here's how.

Do What Comes Naturally

Find a style that follows the natural bent of your hair — one that falls into place with a shake of the head. Whether your hair's curly or straight, don't fight it. Make the most of it. You'll save hours of aggravation.

The Long And The Short Of It

If you're petite, long hair — or lots of it — can be overwhelming, so you should probably look to the shorter, close-to-the head styles. If you're a medium-to-large size, you can probably wear more hair, but whether you want more hair in width or length depends upon how full your figure is. If you're tall, you can wear your hair longer. If you're short, the hair should be shorter, with the width in proportion to you.

Soft Or Severe

A little softness, some waves or curls around the face, will tend to minimize wrinkles. So will a softer, lighter haircolor. If you want to show off beautiful features, you can sweep the hair away from your face with a headband, a ribbon or a slim, attractive scarf.

Play With Your Bangs

A little change can make a big difference, so why not give your bangs a twirl of a curling iron to quick-dress up your look. You can change them at whim. Part them, flip them, roll them under or sweep them to the side in a feathery fringe. Give them a spritz of nonaerosol hair spray to help train them into place.

Off The Face Or On

Keep your hair out and away from your face to make it look wider. Bring softness in toward the face to make it look slimmer or smaller. Bangs help minimize a high forehead. Pull hair straight back at the top to make the forehead appear larger.

Build In Extra Body

You have to have really thick hair for the new soft and curly hair styles, right? Not so. You can

Take what nature gave y

"I think gray hair is nature's cruelest trick. So how did I wash it away?"

If you're too young to look old, you can wash away your gray and wash in your own natural color with Clairol's Loving Care® Color-Lotion. It has no peroxide. So it's very gentle. It's super-simple. And no one but Clairol has anything like it.

"A naturalist like me used to think finding a haircoloring shade that looks real would be impossible. Look how wrong I was!"

All Clairol products come in natural-looking shades. And they've got shade charts to show you exactly what shade your hair will become. This fresh-faced naturalist found Clairol's Nice 'n Easy.® A simple-to-use shampoo-in haircoloring that gives you shades that look natural even under sunlight. Takes only 20 minutes. Beginners love it!

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give fine, wispy hair a full-head look by using a shampoo and creme rinse designed to provide extra body. Then use nonaerosol hair spray as a setting lotion, whether you set your hair wet or dry, on regular or electric rollers. When you comb out the curls, give your hair a once-over spritz of nonaerosol hair spray.

Get A Good Cut

Find a good professional hairdresser who can translate the look you want into a style that will work with your hair and face. How do you find that stylist? Ask your friends who have their hair cut the way you want yours to be.

Perms For Body That Lasts

If you've tried these tips and your curls still droop, you need a permanent. Ask your hairdresser about perms. They range from soft, body perms to super curly. And be sure to use a deep, penetrating conditioning treatment regularly to keep your hair looking healthy after a perm.

Take Control Of Unruly Hair

If your hair is thick, coarse and extra wavy, subdue it into a softer, smoother look with a good creme rinse designed to increase manageability. Then wind hair on the jumbo rollers of your instant hairsetter to smooth your style into waves instead of frizzies. An all-over spritz of nonaerosol hair spray will keep your hair sleek all day.

Tame The Wild Curls

For curls that won't quit, there are two choices. First and easiest — get a good cut and let the curls go their own way. Or if you simply must calm them down, there are curl-relaxing kits for home use and hair-straightening treatments at your beauty salon. Either way, concentrate on deep- conditioning to keep your hair healthy-looking.

Keep It Healthy-Looking

Every hair style looks best when your hair is shiny, manageable and healthy-looking. Once or twice a month, treat your hair to a deep, penetrating conditioner. Leave it on a full 20 to 30 minutes to let your hair soak in the rich, luxurious benefits. When you rinse it off, your hair will feel silkier, softer — even when it's wet. And when it's dry, you'll really love it! The more you do to your hair, the more you need deep, penetrating conditioning treatments for truly beautiful hair.

Trim It Regularly

Whatever your hair style, get it trimmed regularly, even if you want to let it grow forever. That's how to keep the style in shape and to prevent hair from getting split ends.

Treat It Gently

Use a good, rich shampoo that's right for your hair and a creme rinse to make it shiny and manageable and to prevent tangling. Use a good brush and never pull or tug on your hair. That makes it break and splits the ends. Use a deep-conditioning treatment once a month or more. With a good hair style and a spritz of nonaerosol hair spray to hold it in place each day, you'll have the easy program for beautiful hair.

Continued

you and make it better.

"I'm a fraidy-cat by nature— I thought haircoloring might hurt my hair. Boy, have I changed!"

All Clairol haircolorings have conditioners. An extra plus you get when you improve the color of your hair with Clairol. More bounce. Body. But if you're still skeptical, try Happiness® from Clairol. A simple foam-in hair-color that's just like a beauty treatment for your hair. It perks up your color. Picks up the shine. Fraidy-cats love it!

"How did I get such an exciting natural-looking change, without changing every hair on my head?"

Clairol has more ways for women to get a kick, a boost, a gleam, a streak, than anyone else. This young woman highlighted a little of her own light brown hair with Clairol's popular Frost & Tip® kit. And she feels like a blonde. (You only have to use Frost & Tip every four or five months.)

For more information on Clairol haircoloring, please send for our booklet. Just write to: Clairol Incorporated, 345 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Because nature doesn't always know best.

CLAIROL.

Beauty & You
Continued

Does Your Haircolor Make The Most Of Your Looks?

Take this quiz and test your color sense. There may be more than one choice.

1. If your hair is dark blonde, and your complexion is rosy, you should choose:
A. Ash Blonde; **B.** Frosting;
C. Warm Brown; **D.** Red.

Hairpainting with a brush.

2. If your hair is light brown, and your complexion is pale or sallow, your best haircolor is:
A. Golden Blonde; **B.** Ash Blonde;
C. Light Auburn; **D.** Frosting.

3. If your brown hair is starting to gray and you want to cover it naturally, your best bet is:
A. Light Brown; **B.** Medium Brown;
C. Dark Brown.

4. If your brown hair has lots of gray and it's hard to cover, you should try:
A. Light Brown; **B.** Medium Brown;
C. Dark Brown.

5. Frosting looks best on:
A. Blonde hair; **B.** Brown hair;
C. Black hair.

6. Hairpainting highlights into your hair looks great on:
A. Blonde hair; **B.** Brown hair;
C. Black hair.

7. If your hair is fairly dark, or if it has reddish highlights and you want to be light blonde, you should use:
A. Nonperoxide haircoloring;
B. One-step shampoo-in formula haircoloring
C. Two-step blonding kits

8. Your hair is gray. What should you do?
A. Cover it with a light color
B. Cover it with a darker color
C. Make the most of the gray

9. You were blonde as a child, and your hair is getting dark. You should:
A. Leave it alone **B.** Frost it
C. Go back to blonde **D.** Go even lighter

10. Your auburn hair was the joy of your life. It's fading and getting darker. You should:
A. Lighten it back **B.** Highlight it
C. Even it up to a darker color

11. Your hair is black and dull. What can you do?
A. Make it blacker and shinier
B. Make it lighter
C. Add reddish highlights

ANSWERS

1. A & B. Lighter tones are almost always more flattering. If your complexion is rosy, you'll set it off by choosing "cool" or ashen tones. Dishwater blonde can easily change to pretty blonde with one-step shampoo-in formula haircoloring. Frosting is easy with do-it-at-home kits.

2. A, C or D. Sallow complexions look best in lighter, warmer, (more reddish or golden) haircolors. They brighten up the skin. Keep away from gray or ashen tones which make the complexion look drabber. You can get golden blonde or light auburn with one-step shampoo-in formula haircoloring, or you can get a darker warm brown or au-

She conked out but her hair held up.

After a long night's tour of duty, your hair still looks great. Thanks to Final Net—the clear, concentrated mist from Clairol that you spritz on once to hold your hair all day. Final Net isn't an aerosol—it's nearly 100% holding power. So 8 ounces of Final Net goes as far as 15 ounces of aerosol hairspray. You may be too pooped to take another pulse, but your hair will still be holding up. Beautifully.

Final Net holds up longer than you do.

burn with nonperoxide haircoloring. Frosting kits are available, and if desired, a golden toner can be used after frosting.

3. A. As you get older and your hair turns gray, your skin tones lighten, too. Lighter haircolors are more flattering to the lightening skin tones. If you have just a little gray, try a light-brown shade in a nonperoxide haircoloring. If the color is a little lighter than your natural color, it will look like dimensional haircoloring — pretty and very fashionable. Once you decide on the best shade, if you want the color to last longer, use a one-step shampoo-in formula haircoloring.

4. A. The answer is still light brown. (See #3 above.) But you should use the creme formula one-step haircoloring. It's applied by parting and sectioning. That takes a little longer, but it really covers the gray. Don't reach for dark shades to cover gray. They won't cover better, and the result won't be as flattering as the lighter shades.

5. A & B. Frosting sunny blonde highlights into the hair creates sensational effects for anyone with blonde to brown hair. Frosting on black hair might have a zebra-like effect.

Fingerpainting in highlights.

6. A & B. Hairpainting blonde highlights into your hair works best if your natural haircolor is blonde or light brown. If your hair is dark brown or black, it is best to use fingerpainting to add auburn highlights.

7. C. Two-step blonding kits are designed for maximum lightening. You'll need both a lightener and a toner kit. That's the only way to go from dark to light and avoid brassy undertones.

8. A or C. Cover it lighter than your original natural color with one-step shampoo-in formula haircoloring or nonperoxide haircoloring. (See #3 above.) Or if you love the gray, keep it that way. Get the yellow out and make it silver with nonperoxide haircoloring made especially for that purpose.

9. A, B, C or D. It depends on what you like. Maybe the darker blonde is pretty. You could lighten it up with frosting. Or if it's mousey, choose a one-step shampoo-in formula haircoloring one or two shades lighter to give it a happier look. If you want to go really light, test the lightest blonde shampoo-in formula haircoloring on a small section of your hair. If it looks brassy, then use the two-step blonding kits instead.

10. A or B. Redheads are unique. You don't want to lose that part of your charm. It's easy to lighten your hair back to pretty rich auburn or red with one-step shampoo-in formula haircoloring. Or, if you prefer, use a fingerpainting kit to put pretty red highlights back into your hair. You don't want a darker color. That's going to be too harsh for your skin tones.

11. A, B or C. Whatever you like! Make your hair prettier, blacker and shinier with one-step shampoo-in formula haircoloring or nonperoxide haircoloring. If you use a lighter brown shade in a shampoo-in formula haircoloring, you may get some reddish highlights. Be sure to test the shade on one small section of your hair first in order to know what the finished result will be. FW

FREE GUIDE TO HAIRCOLORING

If you want to know more about how to find the right haircolor, send for a FREE BOOKLET. Just send your name and address to:

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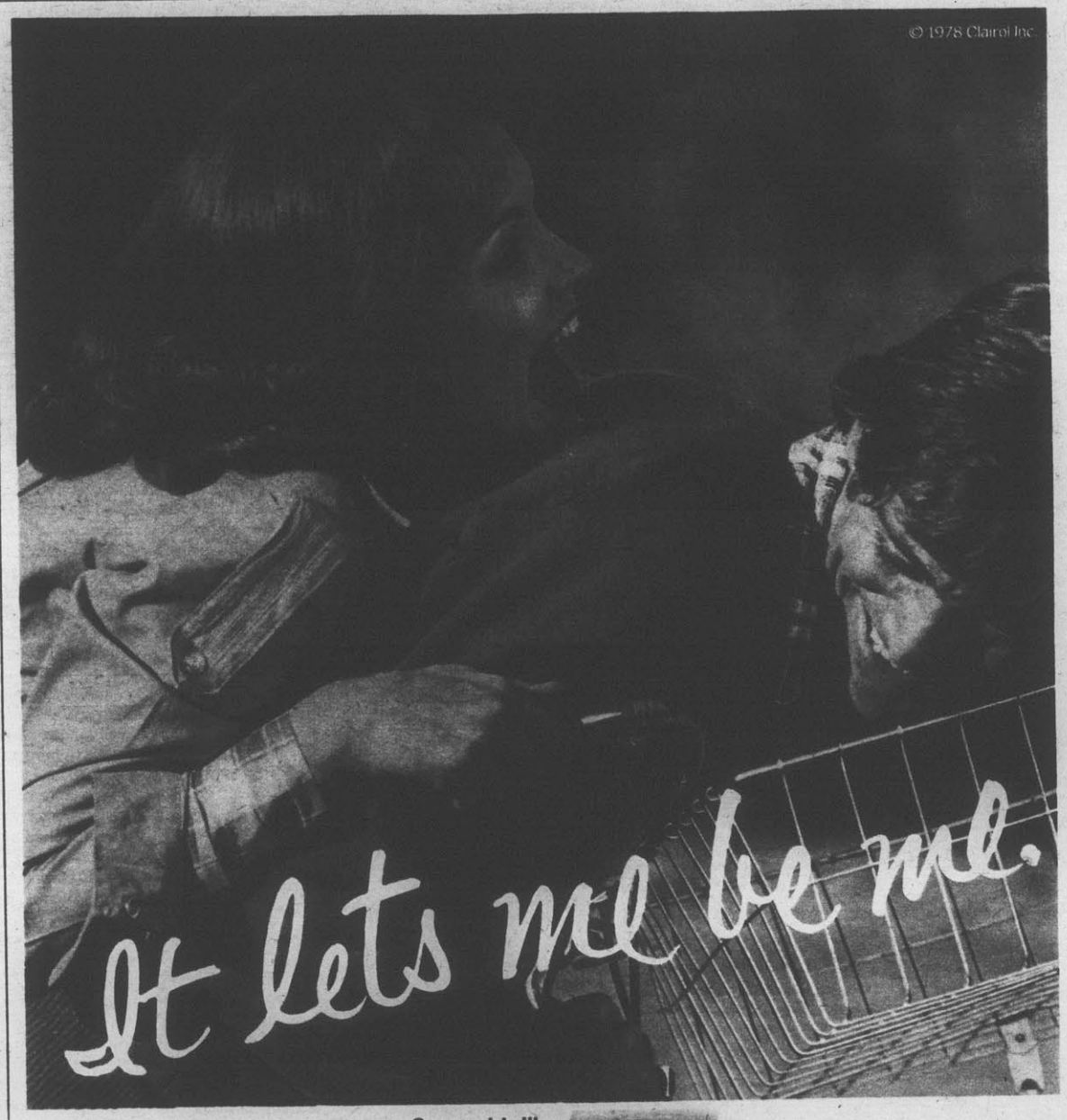

Some girls like razzle-dazzle haircolor. But that's not the look for me. I like the natural look of Nice 'n Easy. It gives me the built-in conditioners I need. And the highlights I love. I think it's terrific!

Nice 'n Easy® haircolor. It sells the most.

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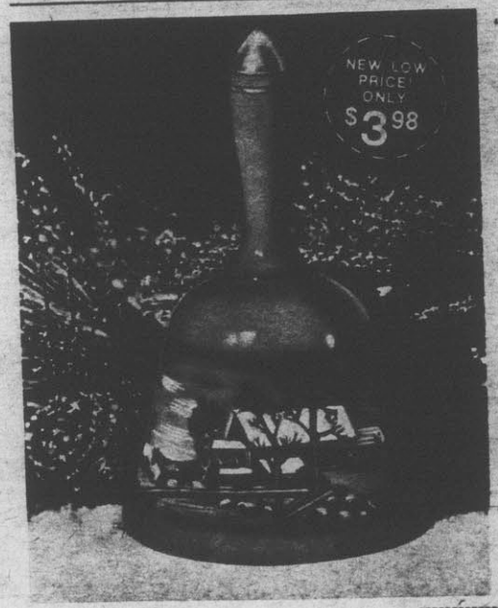

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TEEN IDOL SHAUN CASSIDY: HOW POSSIBLE IS NORMAL LIVING NOW?

"I've been in limousines that were crushed by the people on top. I've had my hair pulled until my scalp bled."

Ian Vaughn / Transworld Features

Ralph Dominguez / Globe

Shaun with his mother, Shirley Jones, and actress Kimberly Beck.

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

"I try to have as normal a life as I can," says Shaun Cassidy, the slender, blond 19-year-old costar of *The Hardy Boys* TV series. As a songwriter and platinum recording artist who has become a teen idol throughout the world, one might ask, "How normal is that?"

He already has made more money than most men earn in a lifetime. Fans hound him wherever he goes, and privacy is a thing of the past.

Shaun caught on first in Germany, before he was out of high school. "In Berlin I played to 30,000 screaming, yelling fans," he says, and in Australia, where he was to appear at a small record shop, 10,000 showed up. Police had to close off a whole city block, and hotels hesitated to house him for fear they'd be ransacked by frenetic fans.

Now the Shaun Cassidy craze has spread to the U.S., where his singles "Da Doo Ron Ron," "That's Rock 'n' Roll" and his current, "Hey Deanie," trigger pandemonium, and his draw on ABC threatens to eclipse all competition. By himself, Shaun has sold more than 5 million albums and 4 million singles.

"In America," says Shaun, "I've been in limousines that were crushed by the weight of people on top, and in cars for two hours where you couldn't see out or move because of the humanity pressing against the windows. I've had my hair pulled until my scalp bled."

If Shaun is coping with his unrealistic life, he's the first to admit most of the credit goes to his mother, Shirley Jones. She kept the family together even during the trial separation she and Jack Cassidy went through prior to their divorce. (He was killed in 1976 when his apartment caught fire.) She saw that her children had competent psychiatric help to ease the shock. "She's a very real person," Shaun says with evident pride. "There is nothing show biz about her. I've always had the feeling of stability because that's just the way my parents were. Even if they were gone for months, I always knew that we were most important. I will stress this very much with my own children someday, but I hope they won't go into show business. I would be scared to death if they did. The odds of being successful are so slim. I wouldn't want my son to be an out-of-work actor. I'd rather he was doing something constructive. I can totally understand my mother's fears." (Says Shirley, "If he has to be in show business, it's nice to have him a success.")

When you add the stability that Shirley and Jack gave Shaun to the lessons he learned from half-brother David Cassidy, who preceded him as America's teenybopper rage and whose career Shaun has followed very closely, you come up with a very down-to-earth attitude that could make Shaun a survivor.

"It's been an unbelievable learning experience," he says. "Think of the few people who go through all this in their life. It's nice to be one of them. I don't take it for granted at all. The important thing is to be calm about it. The key is to have fun, enjoy it while it is happening because it won't last too long. I give it about five years."

Does he think selling himself has been worth it? "Sure. Doing anything else would be boring."

Someday he'd like to get married just as David did last year to actress Kay Lenz. "Only I don't know if I'd like my wife to be in show business," explains Shaun, "something more stable maybe because one of us has to work."

Shaun is convinced everything he is going through is preparation for the day he'll become a producer. He already has his own company, Shaun Cassidy Productions, and hopes to handle records, TV and movies eventually.

He has one regret: "I'm sorry I didn't go on to college, and I'd still like to, but I think I know enough for what I am doing now, and I like what I am doing very much. I know I need to know a lot more before I am a producer. That's why I like to dabble in everything, even script-writing for the series. I think I am bright enough to be ready when the time comes." FW

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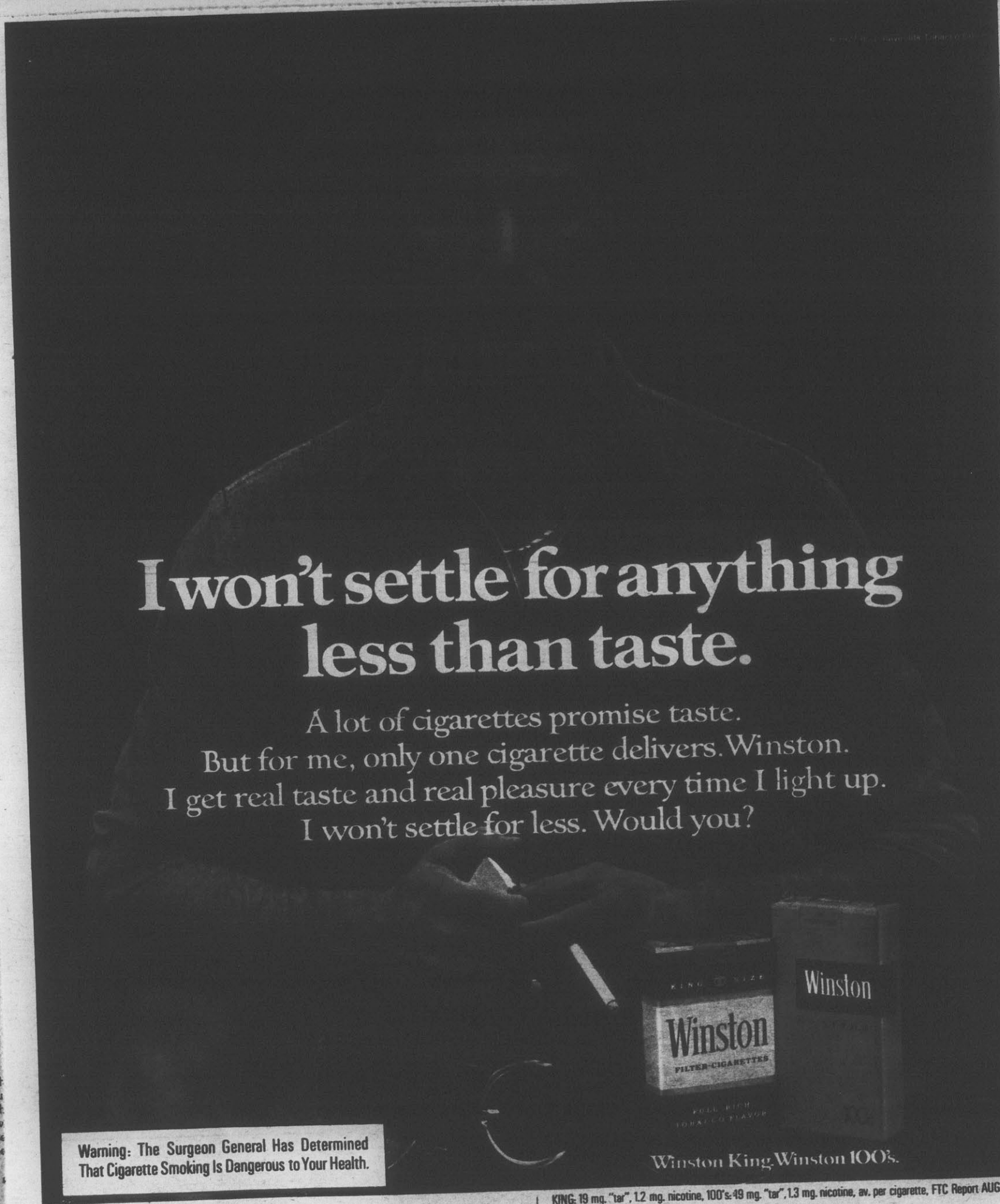
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Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY

EVER HEAR OF A WIDE SQUEAK?

We had a door that had a squeak
Or squeak that had a door.
I really don't know which to speak
Of last, and which before.

But thanks to dropping drops of oil
And swinging, jiggling, testing,
We got results from all our toil
And now at least are resting.

The door's so sound that there's no sound,
And, being more explicit,
It's hard to tell, now, who's around. . . .
That squeak? Oh, how we miss it!

—Richard Armour

It must have been the full moon. A fellow's car broke down on the highway, so he put flares all around it. For the next hour people drove by singing, "Happy birthday to you!"

—Dorothea Kent

Knowing her husband's habit of sampling everything she baked, a woman left a note on a dozen fresh tarts: "Counted — one dozen." On her return she found only 10 tarts and a note: "Think metric." —Thomas LaMance

The power of TV was illustrated recently when a teacher asked her class to name the great rivers of the world. The first pupil to answer said, "Joan."

—Frank Tyger

AH WOMEN

It seems to me a trifle queer
That girls should want their stockings sheer,
Then hide them with a manlike suit
And shoes up to the knee to boot.

—Walt Streightiff

PERFECT FIT

They now have coffee dispensers for office use that look exactly like filing cabinets. These will match up with lots of coffee drinkers who look exactly like office workers. *—Henry Leabo*

An elderly lady, trying to watch the afternoon movie, became increasingly annoyed by the fidgeting of a small boy sitting next to her. Finally, she lost patience. "Young man, why aren't you in school today?"

"Because I have the measles," the little one replied.

—Lane Olinghouse

CAR-PET-BAGGER

Today, when a man opens a car door for a woman, it is either a new car or a new woman.

—John Newton Baker

I have always had the greatest admiration for Robinson Crusoe. He always had his work done by Friday, while I never seem to get mine done at all. *—Rex Mobley*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My gentle 4-year-old nephew insisted on helping me pick berries. A few minutes later he was quietly examining a pricked finger. "Did a thorn prick you?" I asked solicitously. "Yes, Aunt Mary," he replied sadly, "but it didn't mean to. It just didn't see me coming."

—Mary Stenner
Fennimore, Wis.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"How do you feel about guaranteed annual allowances, Dad?"

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CELERY: THE FRIENDLY VEGETABLE

Here are new ways to use this cheerful, crisp vegetable.

By Marilyn Hansen

Fresh green celery is in our markets all year, but this time of year it is at its peak and abundant. During late fall, winter and spring, Florida supplies about 50 percent of all the celery which reaches the market.

You often will find recipes calling for "2 or 3 stalks of celery." Obviously, they must mean "ribs," the single stems that make up a single stalk. A "bunch" might mean several smaller stalks packaged together.

The heavy outer ribs are especially good sliced or cut into chunks and cooked. Serve with a good oniony white sauce or an herbed tomato sauce.

Use the leaves, too. Chop them and add to soup and sauces or cook along with shredded cabbage, carrots or green beans.

Celery is ideal for nibbling by the overweight. Despite its few calories (82 calories per pound or about 3 calories per rib), celery provides useful amounts of vitamins C and A as well as other vitamins and minerals. It also provides bulk in the diet, which promotes the good health of the gastrointestinal tract.

CELERY ANTIPASTO

2 stalks celery
1 chicken bouillon cube
¾ cup boiling water
⅓ cup olive oil
2 garlic cloves, crushed
2 cans (2-oz. size) anchovy fillets, drained and chopped
1 can (4 ozs.) pimientos, drained, and cut into strips
¼ cup finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons wine vinegar
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
Lemon wedges, black olives, carrot slices

1. Remove celery leaves and trim stem ends from each stalk, keeping base intact.
2. Cut stalks into 6-inch lengths. (Reserve tops for soups, stews, garnishing.) Cut each stalk into quarters lengthwise.
3. Place celery in large skillet. Dissolve bouillon cube in water; pour over celery.
4. Cover and simmer 10 minutes or until celery is just crisp-tender. Drain and arrange on platter.
5. Meanwhile, in small skillet heat oil; add garlic and gently sauté, stirring 5 minutes. Do not brown.
6. Stir in anchovies, pimientos, parsley, vinegar and pepper. Heat thoroughly; pour over celery.
7. Garnish with lemon wedges, black olives and carrot slices.

Makes 8 servings

LOW-CALORIE GREEK YOGURT DIP

1 medium cucumber, peeled
1 cup plain yogurt, chilled
1 clove garlic, crushed
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
¼ teaspoon salt
Few twists freshly ground black pepper
Crisp ribs of celery, chilled

1. Finely chop or shred cucumber. Combine cucumber with yogurt, garlic, parsley, salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate 1 to 2 hours to let flavor develop.
2. Use as a dip for celery ribs.

Makes 1¾ cups

BRAISED FRUITED CELERY

2 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 cups diagonally sliced celery
⅓ cup chopped onion
1 large apple, peeled, cored and diced
½ cup golden seedless raisins or seedless grapes
½ teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper
½ cup water

1. In a large skillet, melt butter. Add celery and onion; sauté for 5 minutes.
2. Stir in apple, raisins, ginger, salt, pepper and water. Heat to boiling, cover, reduce heat and simmer until celery is just crisp-tender, about 3 to 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add more water if necessary. Good with roast pork, chicken or ham.

Makes 6 servings

PEOPLE QUIZ/By John E. Gibson

Who is attracted to violent films? Do avid movie-goers share personality features.

WHY PEOPLE GO TO THE MOVIES

Michelle Horowitz

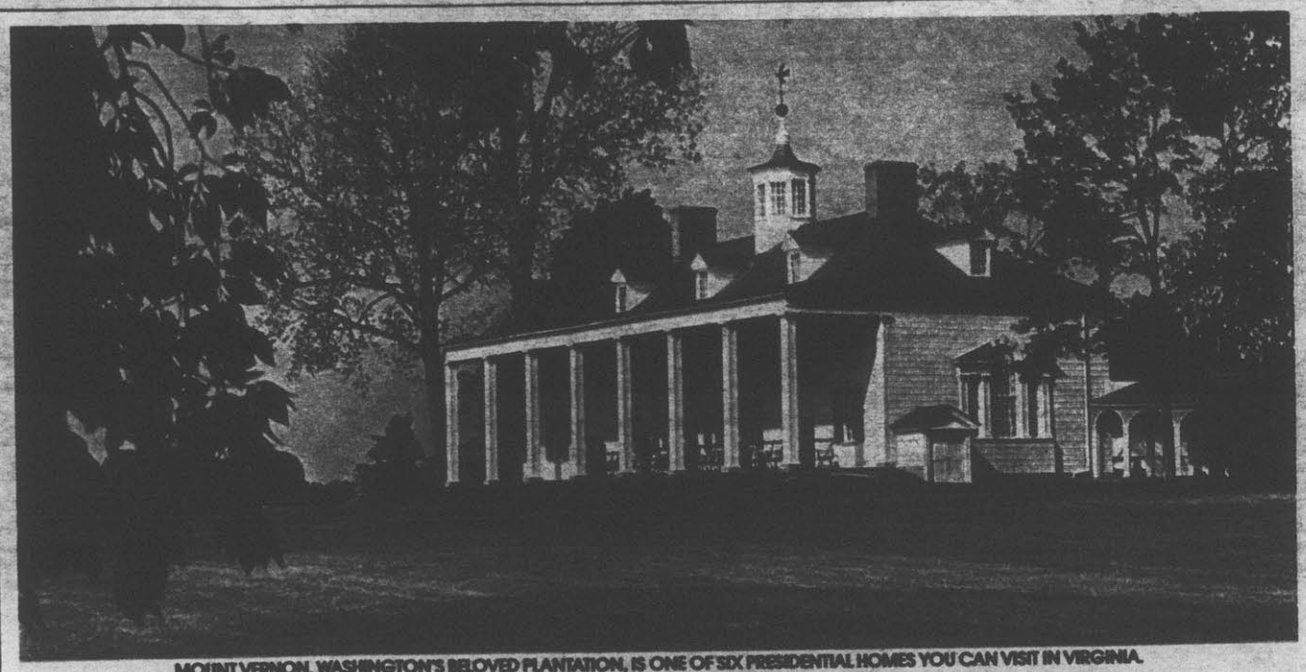
TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Your chances of getting a friend to do you a favor will be increased if you invite him to see a sad movie.
2. People who attend movies most frequently are avidly interested in adventure and personal achievement.
3. People like to view violent films because such films provide expression for their own suppressed violent feelings.
4. When a murder occurs in a person's immediate vicinity, the last thing he wants to see is a movie about murder.
5. You shouldn't view a stressful movie just before going to bed if you want to sleep soundly.

ANSWERS

1. *False.* Boston College studies found that witnessing a sad movie had a negative effect on the moods of viewers and markedly decreased feelings of generosity and the inclination to assist others. Conversely, Stanford University investigators found that any experience — such as viewing an upbeat movie — that caused subjects to feel happy or joyful increased feelings of generosity and altruism.
2. *False.* A survey by an Eastern Washington State College psychologist showed there is a sharp difference in movie attendance between persons with "strong adventure-achievement interests" and those with "high interests in romance, violence, luxury and disasters (the excitement of train wrecks, earthquakes, etc.)." Persons in the latter category are the most frequent movie-goers. People with the strongest interest in adventure and achievement attend the movies only occasionally. This finding suggests that the needs of the adventure-achievement-minded person require direct expression through action and cannot be easily appeased vicariously. On the other hand, the survey indicates that strong vicarious interest in love, violence, luxury and mishaps can be more easily satisfied by substitution than adventure and achievement can.
3. *False.* Evidence strongly suggests that many people go to violent movies simply because they are bored. Psychological studies at Syracuse University have demonstrated that one of the strongest emotional reactions experienced by persons viewing a violent film is an immediate and marked decrease in boredom. The investigators observed that these films may cause people to "feel more alive."
4. *False.* Tests conducted at Dalhousie University (Halifax) revealed that undergraduate attendance at a murder movie on the two days following a campus murder was 89 percent greater than attendance had been at the same movie on the same day the week before the murder.
5. *True.* In a Washington State University study of the effect of "psychologically stressful" films viewed just before bedtime, subjects' sleep states were monitored by recording devices for several hours. The stress film was found to have a disturbing effect on sleep and significantly increased the number of sudden awakenings caused by distracting dreams. FW

John Gibson is the author of How To Size Up People *(Carillon Books, St. Paul, Minn.), 400 pages based on his* Family Weekly *quizzes.*



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Soap Opera In The Classroom

Your wife becomes pregnant while you're in your third year of medical school — what do you do? Or what if your 5-year-old son won't play with the other boys but prefers to play girls' games? These are 2 of the problems that students in an Emory Univ. sociology class are wrestling with as part of the "Soap Opera Game."

Their professor, Dr. Richard Levinson, says he developed the "Soap Opera Game" to get students more involved in the course and enable them to apply material they were studying.

How does the game work? Members of the class are randomly assigned "spouses" and given marriage certificates that describe their assumed backgrounds. Then each couple is given 9 problems to resolve.

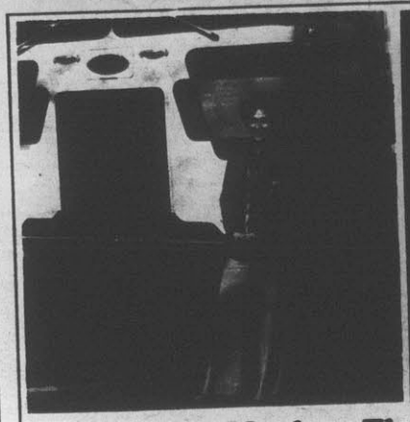
The course, however, is running into some unexpected difficulties. Levinson will have to offer "counseling" sessions to help save the "marriages" of couples unable to resolve their problems.

Male Infants More Active

Male infants observed during the 2 days after birth were generally more active than female infants, reports a team of Adelphi Univ. psychologists. The researchers say male babies stayed awake more often and made a greater number of facial movements and slight movements of their heads, hands and bodies.

The newborn were simultaneously studied through the glass front of a hospital nursery by 2 trained observers who did not know the sex of the babies.

Dr. Sheridan Phillips, the head of the research team, says that the study indicates "an overall trend for males to be more active than females," but it still must be determined if "an innately higher level of activity gives men an advantage later."



My Mother, The Truck Driver

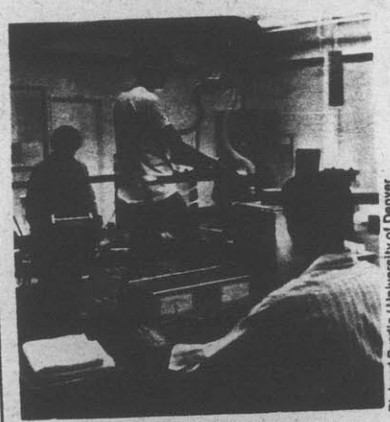
Few of the mothers in Huntsville, Ala., do what David and Mike Jernigan's mother does — she's a coast-to-coast truck driver. Linda Jean Jernigan has covered close to half a million miles in one of the biggest trucks on the road, carrying such cargoes as explosives and rocket parts.

Although Linda Jean's father is a 28-year veteran truck driver, she didn't consider becoming one herself until her husband suggested it. "My husband who's a truck driver, called me one night to tell me how much he missed me, and he suggested I learn to drive so we would have more time together," she recalls.

After a 2-month truck-driving course in her native Fla., Linda Jean joined her husband behind the wheel. Her mother cares for her boys while the couple is crossing the country in their truck.

Linda Jean, who was recently named "Queen of the Road" by a trade magazine, says that driving a truck has opened new horizons to her. She and her husband try to plan their trips so that they can relax at the end of the trip and see the sights. The boys have also gone along on a few trips, but although they enjoyed the ride, they have other career plans.

Since she started driving a truck, Linda Jean's become an authority on road safety and car care. But she says that driving a truck hasn't taught her where to eat. "It's not true that truck drivers know the best places," she says. "Most people don't understand that we eat where we do for convenience. You just can't take a 50-ft. rig into the parking lot of a hamburger stand."



Richard Purdie / University of Denver

Predicting Athletic Potential

Can a young athlete's potential success be predicted? Yes, says Dr. Marvin Clein, director of the Univ. of Denver's Human Performance Laboratory, who has an impressive array of "clients" to support his contention.

Dr. Clein emphasizes that he does not predict an athlete's actual success — there are too many variables. But through a multidisciplinary series of tests he can identify an athlete's strengths and weaknesses relative to a particular type of physical activity and evaluate the athlete's potential in that sport.

There are at least 5 major factors involved, according to Dr. Clein. One is body type — each sport has a "perfect body profile" necessary for optimum performance. For example, Dr. Clein observes that world-class sprinters have narrow hips, while outstanding football running backs are bowlegged, and pole vaulters have a high center of gravity.

Once an individual's strengths and weaknesses have been analyzed, Dr. Clein's laboratory can devise a scientific training program that will help the individual make the best use of his or her athletic potential.

Dr. Clein doesn't guarantee to produce world-class performers, but with "clients" that include champion figure skater Dorothy Hamill and many pro football players, he has a good track record.

Quick Takes

How fast a man recovers from a heart attack depends more on his occupational level and social status than on his personality or previous health, says a new study by 2 Boston Univ. sociologists. The researchers say that executives, professionals and other white-collar workers went back to work sooner than blue-collar workers following a heart attack and resumed more activities. The white-collar workers were also more satisfied in their post-attack lives. Among the explanations offered — white-collar men tend to have better insurance, less strenuous jobs and more lenient employers.

Who is absent from school, and why? A national educational organization reports that absences in urban school districts run as high as 30% a day, more than twice the national average. Students from broken homes are absent twice as often as children living with both natural parents. More absences occur on Mondays and Fridays than on other days of the week, and students who walk to school or ride in cars are absent more frequently than those who ride buses.

The safest color for a car is green-yellow according to a study released by the Minn. Dept. of Safety. The study says that light-colored vehicles can be seen 2 to 4 times farther away than dark-colored ones in foggy weather or twilight, and tests have rated green-yellow the most highly visible color for most traffic conditions.

BIRTHDAYS (all Taurus): **Sunday** — Shirley Temple Black 50; Bernadette Devlin 31; Roy Orbison 42. **Monday** — Barbra Streisand 36; Shirley MacLaine 44; Robert Penn Warren 73. **Tuesday** — Ella Fitzgerald 60; Al Pacino 38; William J. Brennan Jr. 72. **Wednesday** — Carol Burnett 43; Bobby Rydell 35; Bernard Malamud 64. **Thursday** — Coretta King 51; Sandy Duncan 41; Judy Carne 39; Arthur F. Burns 74. **Friday** — Ann-Margret 36. **Saturday** — Celeste Holm 59; Rod McKuen 45; Zubin Mehta 42; Emperor Hirohito 77.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Carol Burnett and Al Pacino

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The Newspaper Magazine

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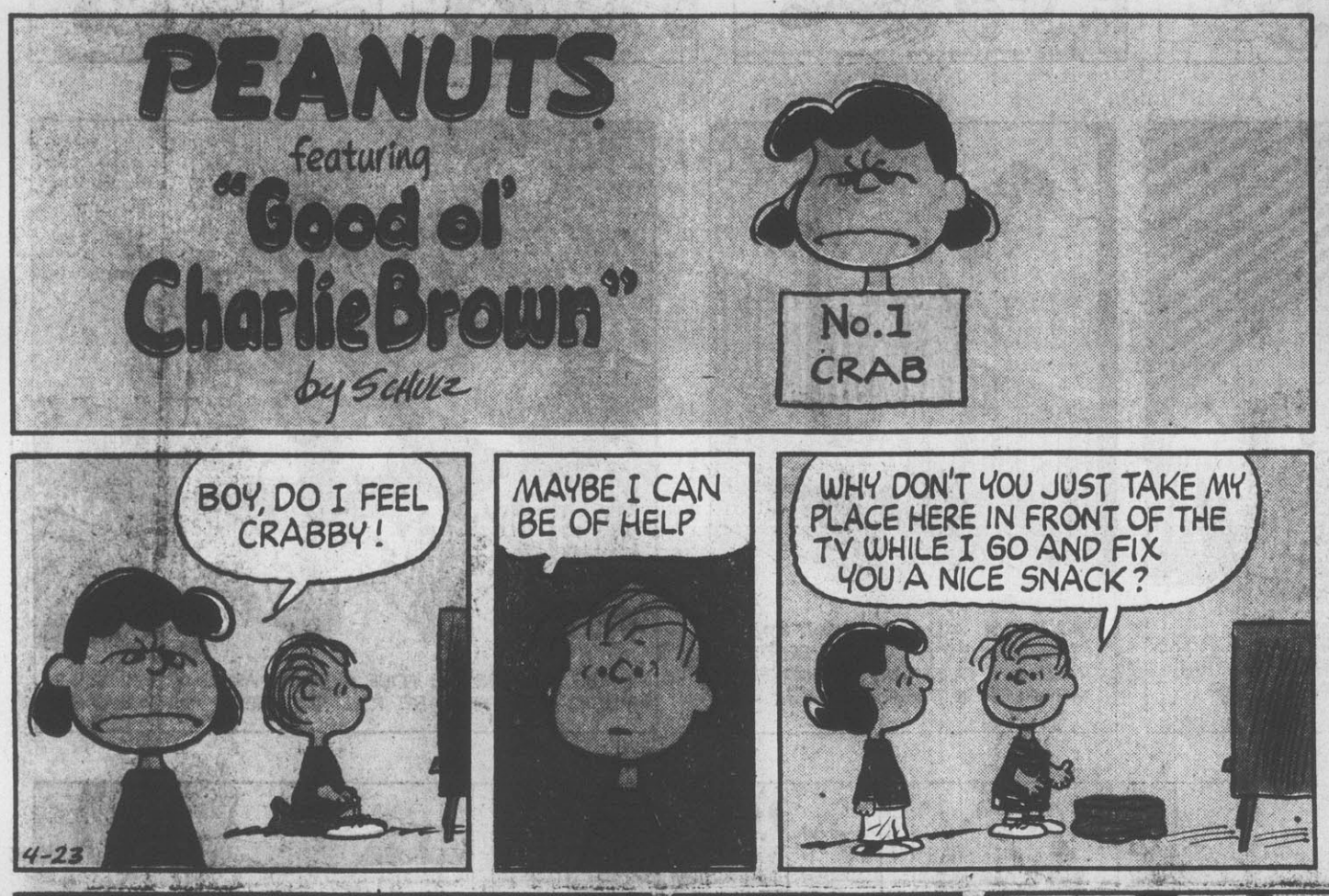
SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1978

PEANUTS featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown" by SCHULZ



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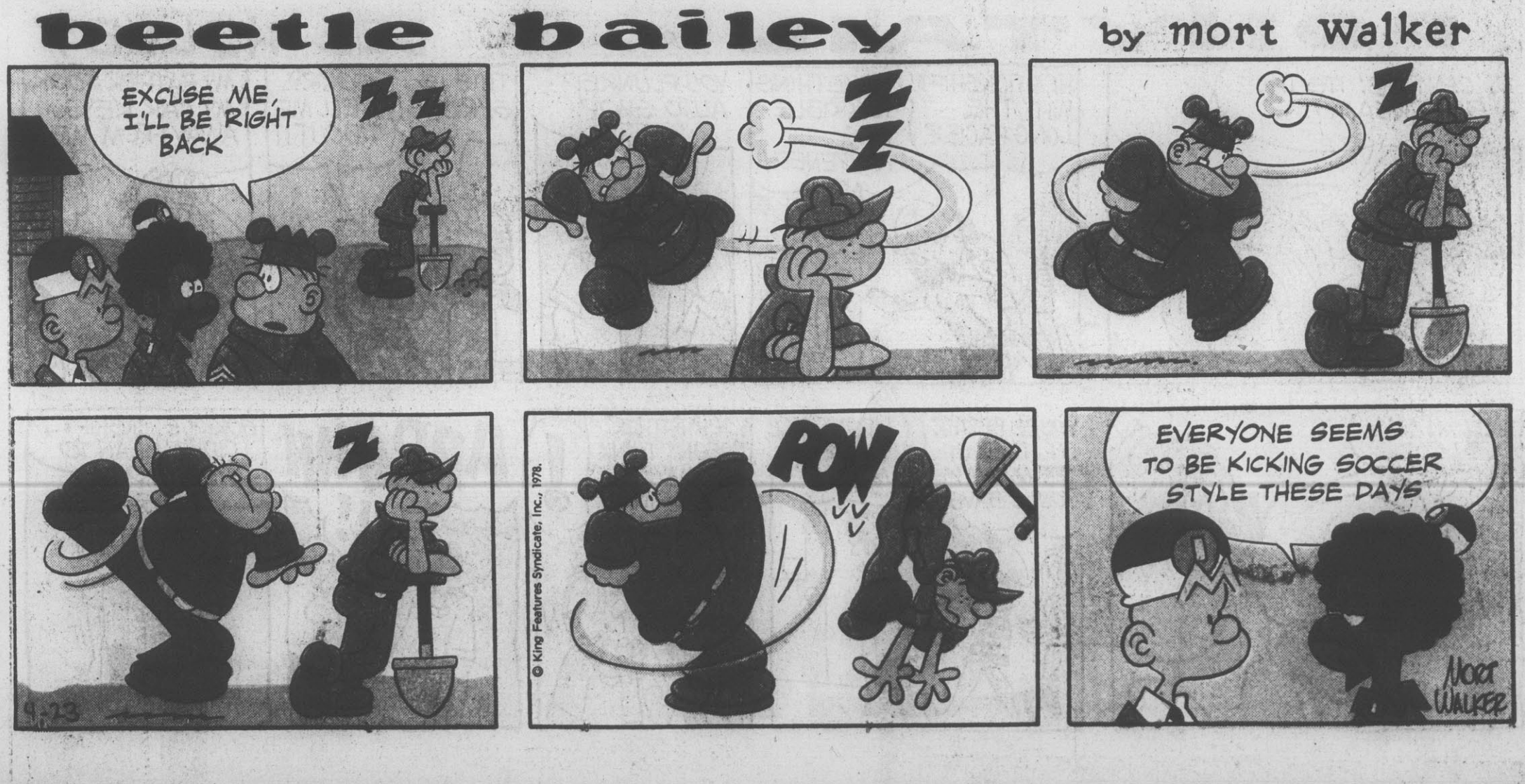

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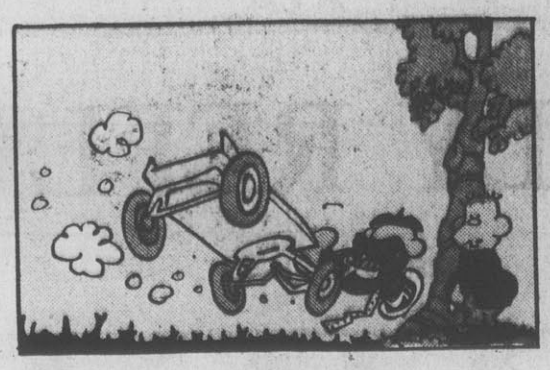
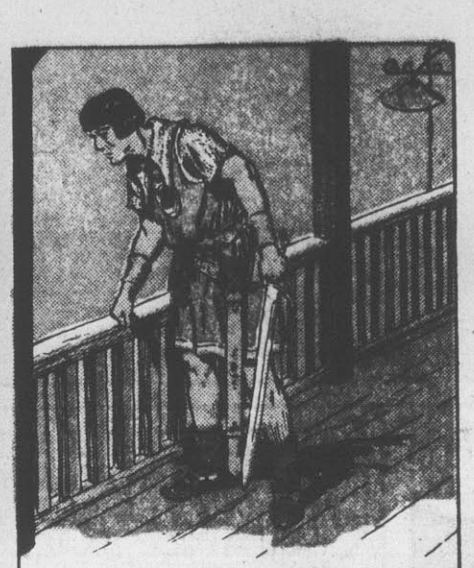


Prince® Valiant IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE WAYFARER WERE SOMEWHAT PRIMITIVE, SO IT IS NOT STRANGE THAT A QUEEN, TWO Pprincesses AND TWO PRINCES FIND A NIGHT'S LODGING IN A LOFT.



AT DAWN VAL STEPS OUT ON THE GALLERY. THE DESERT MEN ARE SLEEPING SOUNDLY WRAPPED IN THEIR CLOAKS.

IN THE STABLES HIS FOUR MEN-AT-ARMS ARE SNORING MUSICALLY. THEY ARE TOLD TO DRESS AND ARM.

THEN THE WHOLE GROUP ENTERS THE INN DINING HALL WHERE THE DESERT MEN ARE ALREADY ASSEMBLED.

"WE WILL ALLOW YOU TO RETURN TO YOUR SCRAWNY CALIPH AND TELL HIM NOT TO COME NORTH AGAIN. WE DO NOT LIKE TO BURY INFIDELS IN OUR SOIL."

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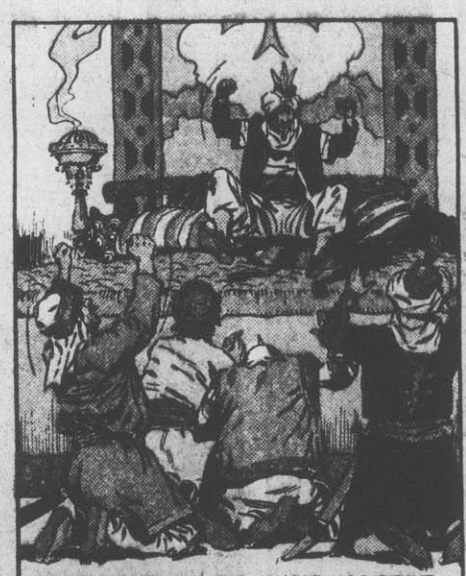


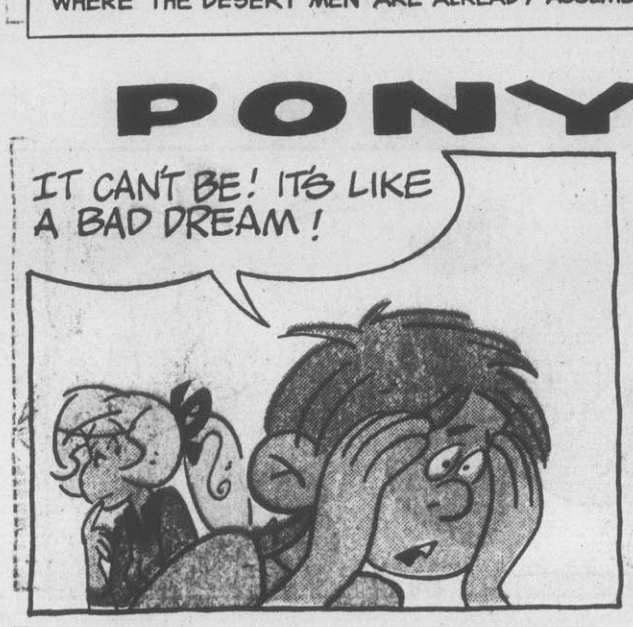
THEY RETURN TO THEIR MASTER AND REPORT THEIR FAILURE... AND ARE REFERRED TO THE EXECUTIONER.

HE HAD SET HIS HEART ON HAVING THE 'GOLDEN ONE' AND HIS DESPAIR IS SO GREAT THAT HE DOES NOT HEAR THE CONDEMNED MEN ESCAPE.

NEXT WEEK- An Old Friend

2150 4-23

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY



Archie

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

REDEYE

by GORDON BESS

GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Sy Barry

DICK TRACY®

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BLONDIE

by YOUNG, and RAYMOND

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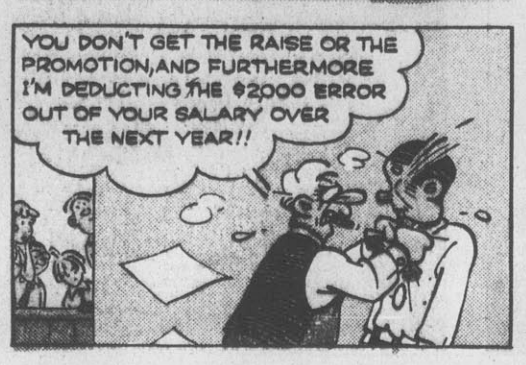
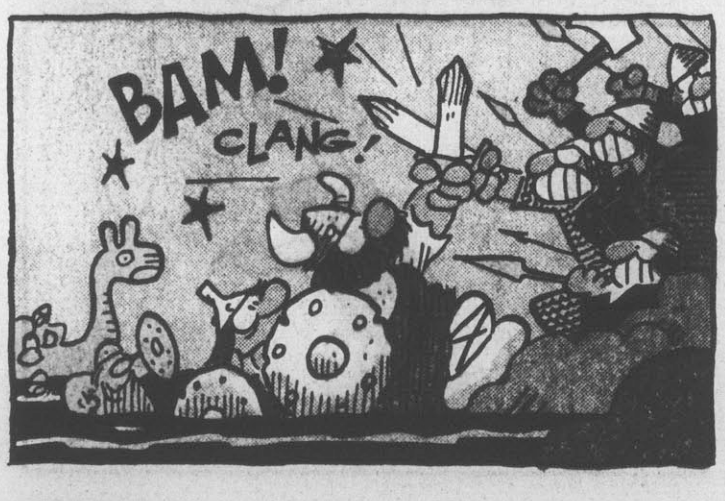
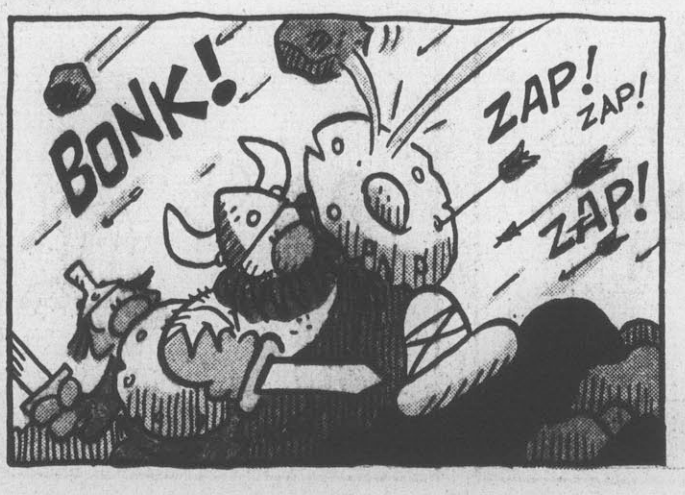
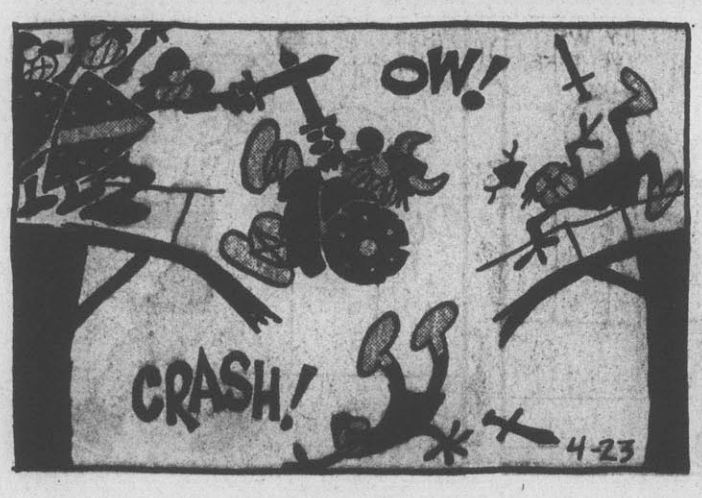


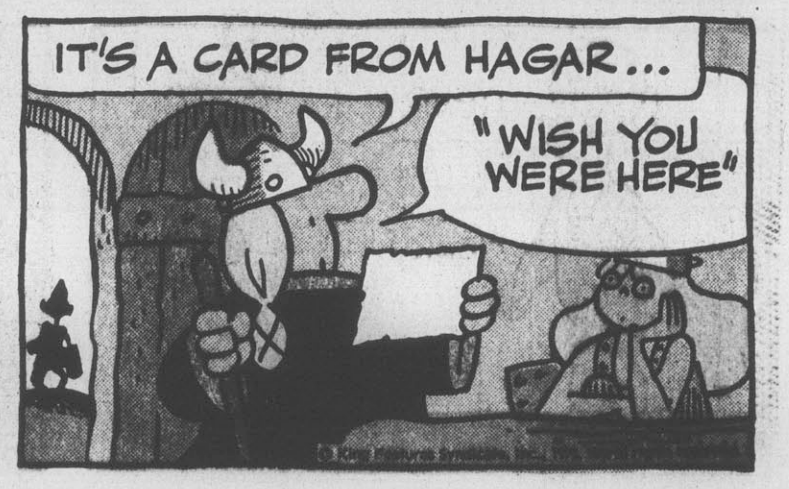
HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE





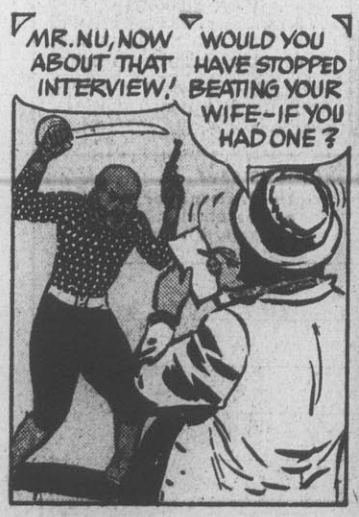




Alley Oop

by V. T. HAMLIN

STEVE AND JOHNNY GET MIZZOU OUT OF THE MANSION ABOUT ONE-HALF STEP AHEAD OF THE RAGING NU!



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HENRY by DON TRACHTE

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