

Carter Avows To Fight Soaring U.S. Inflation

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN
FORT HOOD, Texas (UPI) — President Carter Saturday vowed to hold down federal spending even if he must pay "political consequences" for unpopular actions, then viewed a military firepower display that cost taxpayers \$1.1 million.

demonstration cost a total of \$1.1 million, with \$800,000 of that spent for ammunition. The demonstration initially was expected to cost more than \$2 million, but officials trimmed the demonstration following national news stories about the expense. The total did not include the time or expense of soldiers who have spent the last three weeks cleaning the fort.

consequences" of unpopular inflation-fighting actions. He urged Congress to create "a climate of mutual sacrifice" to stop soaring living costs. The president, who spent the morning "fence mending" with black leaders in Houston, appeared in Beaufort at the dedication of a new federal building named for veteran Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas.

night at a \$500-a-plate Democratic fund-raising dinner. "Somebody has to hold the line on spending, and I am willing to do so even if it means I have to take the political consequences," Carter said in Beaufort. In calling for support of his voluntary efforts to stop inflation, he was emphasizing one of the central themes of his two-day swing through Texas. In Houston, he told Democratic Party faithfuls he was prepared to veto measures that would increase federal spending even though the programs themselves may be popular.

In Beaufort, he said, "I call on each member of Congress to help create the climate of mutual sacrifice that alone can curb inflation. "Shortsighted selfishness can lead to a spiral of inflation that nobody will be able to stop. Only self-discipline in the public interest can slow that spiral." The crowd gave Carter a warm welcome similar to the one he received in Houston and Fort Worth Friday. White House aides had been concerned the president might get a cool greeting in Texas, where his policies on energy and beef imports have been unpopular.

State Democrats Adopt Platforms, Support Ingram

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer
~ RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina Democrats sought to demonstrate a united front at their state party convention Saturday, as most of the defeated candidates for U.S. Senate, including runoff loser Luther Hodges Jr., showed support for nominee John Ingram.

"This is the dullest convention in years," one delegate said. "The primary is over and there aren't any issues except Jesse Helms. And they're not going to argue over that here." Delegates easily defeated an effort to strike support for gubernatorial veto power from the platform, and rejected a plank calling for no tax increases during the next two years. An amendment calling for an end to state income tax on unemployment benefits was passed.

would not seek a second term in 1980. Morgan said in an interview that his supporters reported hearing the rumors in recent weeks, and that he wondered if they were started by someone seeking the job. "I will seek renomination and reelection to the Senate two years from now," he said. Gov. Jim Hunt delivered the keynote speech, outlining his legislative proposals enacted during his first 1 1/2 years in office. Hunt also made reference to proposition 13.

The platform expressed support for organized labor and collective bargaining, but support for collective bargaining by government employees, in the platform two years ago, was missing this year. Previous platforms have also supported ERA, which was rejected nonetheless in the overwhelmingly Democratic General Assembly. Ingram's campaign manager Charles Webb said his supporters did not attempt to make any changes in the platform. "It's just the basic tenets of the Democratic Party," Webb said. "I haven't even read it yet." Sen. Robert Morgan, D-N.C., spoke briefly and issued a prepared statement saying he wanted to quash rumors that he

"I don't think it's a coincidence that the first shot of the taxpayer's revolt was fired in California, a state that does not have strong political party organizations," Hunt said. "The people there were angry, and the parties weren't plugged in to work as circuitbreakers that could have sensed that anger early on and provided an outlet for bringing about changes." In one party development, state Democrat Chairman Betty McCain of Wilson said the party executive director, Steven Glass, was resigning effective July 15. She said Glass had accepted a job as deputy commissioner on the state Industrial Commission.

Thousands Protest Nazi Band

By ROBERT KIECKHEFER
CHICAGO (UPI) — A small band of uniformed Nazis showed up in Chicago's Loop

Saturday night, but hurriedly withdrew in the face of a barrage of eggs, sticks, firecrackers and beer cans thrown

by thousands of howling protesters. "Death, death, death to the Nazis," the protesters shouted

as Nazi leader Frank Collin arrived at the federal building almost an hour and a half late with about a dozen followers. Hundreds of city and federal officers were on hand as the Nazis were jeered by a crowd of thousands incensed by Collin's earlier plans to march Sunday in the heavily Jewish suburb of Skokie. Thousands of protesters who had planned to battle him in Skokie came to Chicago to confront him when he settled on a Saturday Loop rally and another on Chicago's Southwest Side July 9.



DEFIANT NAZIS — Shield-carrying, helmeted members of the National Socialist Party of America give the fascist salute during a rally in downtown Chicago, Saturday. At center foreground in armband is the Nazi leader Frank Collin. The Nazis were pelted with eggs by anti-Nazi demonstrators. (AP Laserphoto)

(Continued on page A-3)

North Yemen President Assassination Victim

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Iraqi News Agency Saturday said North Yemen President Lt. Col. Ahmed al Ghashmi had been assassinated — the second assassination of a Yemeni chief of state in eight months.

In a dispatch from the North Yemen capital of Sanaa, the Iraqi agency said that Ghashmi was killed by a booby-trapped parcel carried by an envoy from neighboring South Yemen.

Ghashmi, 39, came to power last October after unidentified gunmen assassinated the former President, Lt. Col. Ibrahim al Hamdi.

The Iraqi agency quoted Radio Sanaa as saying that the assassination of Ghashmi "took place when an envoy from Democratic (South) Yemen President Salim Robaya Ali was present to deliver a message to President Ghashmi."

"The envoy was carrying a booby trap parcel that went off when opened, killing President Ghashmi and the envoy," the Iraqi agency said. "But when they started firing machine guns, we held up until they left. "When we got on board, we just knew we really had it made. "Then two more aircraft came by, about 7 o'clock. They made one pass without dropping anything, then came back around and dropped at least eight or 10 test bombs. "We had four orange lifejackets between us. We took two of them and hung them from the highest point on the wreck when the planes started coming. "We were trying to take cover the best we could. They never did fire the big stuff at us, thank God, but there was no way that we could get their attention. The trio got chilly as nightfall arrived because they had shed most of their clothes in the water. They waited out a squall and tried to stay warm in the ship. Langley said they weren't expected back until late and he didn't think anyone would be looking for them. About 4 a.m. it cleared up and they heard a helicopter. "Jeff grabbed a piece of pipe and banged on the metal deck, making sparks. I guess that's what the pilot saw," Langley said. "They picked us up with the basket, one at a time, and brought us in." King's wife, Diane, called the Coast Guard when the men weren't back by midnight. A small boat was dispatched first and later the chopper was sent out. King's boat was recovered Friday morning, its bow still about two feet out of the water. The three men were examined and reported in good condition, the Coast Guard said.

Local Men Endured Ordeal Of Sinking, Military Strafing

PAMLICO, N.C. (AP) — Three North Carolina fishermen, swimming for their lives in the Pamlico Sound, thought they'd found safety on an anchored wreck near Brant Island.

They swam a mile or more to what turned out to be the target ship. Even before they reached the ship, they were in the middle of practice bombing by speeding jets, they told the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

looked around, and we were taking on water around the stern. The boat just went on down." The boat swamped quickly, Langley said, and the men, wearing lifejackets, hung onto the gunwales.

But they hadn't. The wreck was a Marine Corps target ship and the marines were firing on it when the trio got on the hulk Thursday afternoon.

The bombing practice was followed by machine gun practice strafing. Langley said the ship was wracked a second time by practice bombs after they boarded the abandoned ship.

"There were no boats in the area, and we knew we'd never be able to hang on all night. The current was getting stronger, so around 5 o'clock we decided to swim for the target ship," he added.

For Jesse King and Bill Evert of Ayden, and Tom Langley of Greenville, it was the start of an ordeal that ended when they were lifted from the ship by a Coast Guard helicopter early Friday.

Langley and his companions, all employed at a Proctor & Gamble plant near here, had taken the boat out early in the afternoon. Evert, about 35, was in the water putting out the net. Langley, 24, was in the center, untangling the net. King was in the bow.

"We had two-foot waves, then all of a sudden the wind changed," Langley said. "I

They had stayed with King's 14-foot fishing boat as long as possible after it sank in 12 feet of water about Thursday afternoon, hanging onto the one or two feet of bow still above the water.

"We had two-foot waves, then all of a sudden the wind changed," Langley said. "I

"Bill got within 100 yards of the ship and some F4s came

out of the sky shooting 50 mm ammunition. Bill almost got hit by the empty shell casings. "We'd tried to get on earlier. They'd dropped a few practice bombs in the area before we got there. We knew they wouldn't explode, and we were willing to take a chance on one of them hitting us directly. "But when they started firing machine guns, we held up until they left. "When we got on board, we just knew we really had it made. "Then two more aircraft came by, about 7 o'clock. They made one pass without dropping anything, then came back around and dropped at least eight or 10 test bombs. "We had four orange lifejackets between us. We took two of them and hung them from the highest point on the wreck when the planes started coming. "We were trying to take cover the best we could. They never did fire the big stuff at us, thank God, but there was no way that we could get their attention. The trio got chilly as nightfall arrived because they had shed most of their clothes in the water. They waited out a squall and tried to stay warm in the ship. Langley said they weren't expected back until late and he didn't think anyone would be looking for them. About 4 a.m. it cleared up and they heard a helicopter. "Jeff grabbed a piece of pipe and banged on the metal deck, making sparks. I guess that's what the pilot saw," Langley said. "They picked us up with the basket, one at a time, and brought us in." King's wife, Diane, called the Coast Guard when the men weren't back by midnight. A small boat was dispatched first and later the chopper was sent out. King's boat was recovered Friday morning, its bow still about two feet out of the water. The three men were examined and reported in good condition, the Coast Guard said.

Today's Reading

- Abby C-3
- Arts A-10
- Bridge C-5
- Building D-2
- Business B-10
- Classified D-4
- Crossword D-4
- Editorial A-4
- Entertainment A-8,9
- Opinion A-5

Actor Hamilton On Summer Visit

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor
Beaufort County native Murray Hamilton finally got to see the second of the popular shark movies — "Jaws 2," on Friday evening at the Buccaneer Theater in Greenville.



"I must say I like it very much, it has some real excitement," Hamilton said when asked him what he thought of the movie. Hamilton plays the mayor in both the original "Jaws" and "Jaws 2." The Washington born and reared actor admitted he'd not yet seen the first "Jaws," and added "I never like myself totally when on screen. There's always things I'd like to do over, things I feel I could improve on. "Of course, I have to accept the fact that in these two movies the shark is the real star. My role as mayor is one-dimensional." He pointed out that critics have also noted the limitation of the role, often in unflattering terms. "Obdurate was one term applied to my performance. Thick-headed was another word used."

THE HAMILTON FAMILY... Veteran actor of films and stage Murray Hamilton poses at Buccaneer Theater before a poster of "Jaws 2," with his wife, the former singer Terry De Marco and their 15-year old son, David. The Hamiltons are spending the summer in Beaufort County, where Hamilton was born and lived until graduation from high school.

Tuesday Proclaimed As Leo Jenkins Day

Tuesday has been proclaimed Leo W. Jenkins Day in Greenville and Pitt County by the Pitt County Board of Commissioners and Greenville Mayor Percy Cox, in honor of the retiring East Carolina University chancellor.

A luncheon will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club to pay tribute to Jenkins for his efforts in promoting education, community and economic development in the area.

Mayor Percy Cox will present "The Outstanding Citizen Award" to Jenkins and Charles Burnette, president of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce, will recognize the chancellor with a special award of appreciation.

Approximately 200 business and community leaders are expected to attend the Tuesday luncheon, hosted by the City of Greenville, Pitt County and the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce.

Jerry Fulford Chairman United Way Campaign

Don Parrott, president of the Pitt United Way, announced that Jerry Fulford of Greenville will serve as chairman of the United Way campaign for 1978-79.

ECU, Fulford taught high school science for four years and then entered the life insurance business.

Way is well organized program and I'm looking forward to a successful campaign this fall."

Fulford, who holds the Chartered Life Underwriter (CLU) designation, is regional general agent with Integon Life Insurance Corp. here.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Pitt County-Greenville Boys' Club and also serves on the board of the University City Kiwanis Club. He received the Kiwanian of the Year Award in 1973-74.

Fulford is a past president of the Kiwanis Club-Progressive City and also past president of the Pitt County Life Underwriters Association.

"With Jerry's leadership and experience," Parrott commented, "we are expecting a banner year for the United Way and for the recipients of the many agencies that benefit from the monies given by the citizens of Pitt County."

Fulford is married to the former Lynda Thompson of Goldsboro and they have two daughters, Darby and Miriam. The family resides at 114 Lee Street.

In accepting the campaign chairmanship, he said that it is "important that we continue on in the tradition that has been established. The Pitt United

Fulford is a past chairman of the Beaufort County United Fund in Washington.

A Beaufort, N.C. native and graduate of Beaufort High School, the new chairman earned his B.S. degree in 1964 at East Carolina University.

Following graduation from

Following graduation from

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Following graduation from

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LOSES EVERYTHING — Danny Sullivan, 34, of West Haven, Conn., arrived in Miami, Fla., early Saturday morning after having been released from a prison in Bolivia where he and eight other Americans had been jailed since 1976 for a drug related charge. Sullivan told The Associated Press that he had lost everything but what he had on his back. Sullivan arrived with Tom McGinnis, who is from Idaho Falls, Idaho, and was one of the three released from prison. (AP Laserphoto)

Obituary Column

Hooks

Graveside services for Kevie Hooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hooks, will be held today at 3 p.m. in Brownhill Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mrs. Caroline Shivers Hooks and Mr. Wayne Hooks, both of the home; his paternal grandfather, Kevie Hooks of Statesburg; and his maternal grandfather, James Bonds of Greenville. The body will be at Phillips Brothers Mortuary until time for the service.

McLawn

Miss Rachel Ippock McLawn, 80, died Friday in Craven County Memorial Hospital in New Bern.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Macedonia F.W.B. Church and burial will follow in Celestial Memorial Gardens in Vanceboro. Rev. Walter Sutton, her pastor, will officiate. The body will be taken from Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the service.

Miss McLawn spent all her life in the Vanceboro community and was a member of the Macedonia F.W.B. Church. She was a retired farmer.

Survivors include a brother, James E. McLawn of near Vanceboro, and a sister, Mrs. Viola Blizard of Deep Run.

Meeting Place

MONDAY

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

TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. — Greenville Breakfast Lions Club meets at the Three Steers
10:00 a.m. — Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Holiday Inn
8:00 p.m. — Withia Council Degree of Pochonatas 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

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of Greenville York Rite Bodies on Monday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m.
Leslie Turner, Secretary

THANK YOU

I would like to thank each and everyone who has helped or contributed in any way to the Billy Justice cause. A special thanks to the many churches, to Billy's fellow employees at Greenville Utilities Commission, the student and faculty of D.H. Conley High School, friends and neighbors and all of the kind persons who gave yard sales in his behalf. Every kind deed is much appreciated.

Sincerely,
Debbie Travis

Missionaries Murdered

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Eight white missionaries and four of their children, including a 3-week-old infant girl, were stabbed and bludgeoned to death by black guerrillas on a remote mission school sports field, Rhodesian military and British church officials reported Saturday.

The attack, one of the most cold-blooded in the five years of guerrilla war, occurred Friday afternoon at the Elim Pentecostal mission school in the Vumba mountains, about 20 miles from Umtali in southeastern Rhodesia, military authorities said.

A Rhodesian military communique originally said there

were 13 victims but a church official at mission headquarters in Cheltenham, England, said one missionary, Miss Mary Fisher, a British subject, had survived.

"We understand she is in a hospital either in Salisbury or Umtali," said John Smyth, a member of the board of the Emil Pentecostal International Missions.

Reports from the scene said the bodies of the victims were scattered about the mission grounds. Nearby were blood-stained clubs and sticks allegedly used by the guerrillas in the attack, the military authorities said.

Smyth identified the victims as Philip and Sandra McCann and their two children, Joy and Philip, both under 5; Philip and Sue Evans and their daughter Rebecca, also under 5; Joyce and Roy Lynn and their 3-week-old daughter Pamela; Catherine Picken, 53, and Wendy White, 35.

One of the 250 black school children at the mission said they were unaware of the killings until the bodies of the white mission staff were found. The child said the guerrillas rounded them up, told them the school was to be closed and ordered them to go to bed.

O'Berry Faces Loss Of Its Accreditation

GOLDSBORO, N.C. (AP) — O'Berry Center for the mentally retarded has been put on notice that it may lose its accreditation, which would mean a loss of about \$6 million a year in federal funds.

O'Berry was found Friday by a national Intermediate Care Facility committee to be in noncompliance with federal standards for operation of an intermediate care facility.

The committee began its annual review of O'Berry Monday and made its decision Friday. According to Dr. Tom Dillon, acting O'Berry director, the announcement was made to the staff early Friday afternoon.

ICF accreditation is necessary in order for Medicaid reimbursement for services. The Medicaid funds have averaged about \$6 million a year since O'Berry was first accredited late in 1973.

O'Berry Center has been fully accredited every year since 1973 until last year, when provisional accreditation was awarded based on a plan of compliance to be carried out afterward. An ICF auditing team studied O'Berry in March and gave official approval to enactment of the 1977 plan of compliance.

O'Berry budget officer Tim Rains said Medicaid funds make up \$6.3 million of a total \$14.9-million budget this year. Both amounts were being increased in the 1978-79 budget, he said.

He said if the Medicaid funds are cut off, or if funding from another source cannot be arranged, O'Berry's budget would have to be cut in half.

"We are not sure what will happen in terms of the future," said Dillon, who is also the director of Caswell Center in Kinston. "The first response will be to begin negotiations with the mental health and mental retardation office in Raleigh and with the regional Atlanta office of the federal Health, Education and Welfare Department to try to avoid discontinuance of Medicaid funds."

Dillon said it may be possible to extend the funding temporarily, to obtain "grace period" or to find some other method to continue the reimbursement.

Despite the ICF committee's decision, Dillon said he has asked the staff to keep working toward future compliance.

The Medicaid funds are reimbursement for services rendered by the institution. At the end of May, O'Berry had 539 residents who were eligible for Medicaid out of about 600 patients, at a charge of \$55 per day, Dillon said.

Pioneer Missionary Dies At Age Of 100

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mabel Lossing Jones, wife of widely known missionary Dr. E. Stanley Jones and a United Methodist Church missionary in her own right, died Friday night at the age of 100, a church spokesman said Saturday.

Mrs. Jones was considered a pioneer educator in the United States and India where she introduced women teachers to primary school classes for boys.

Her late husband was one of the best known American missionaries of the 20th century, spending years in India where he was a contemporary of Indian leader Mahatma Gandhi and wrote a book on Gandhian non-violence.

Mrs. Jones is survived by a daughter, Unice Jones Mathews of Washington, D.C.

Five Youths Arrested In Asheboro Shooting

ASHEBORO, N.C. (AP) — Five Asheboro residents, including a 14-year-old boy, were arrested Friday night and charged with murder and assault in the shootings of two teen-age girls earlier this week.

Police said the suspects apparently were not acquainted with the girls, who were shot Wednesday when they went outside to extinguish a homemade firebomb that had been thrown into the yard of a home.

The suspects were identified as Ronnie Hoover, 21, his brother Joe, 14, Tony Barnes, 20, Michael James Mayberry, 18, and Hubert Miller, 19.

Vickie Clark, 14, and Tammy Hurley, 16, were shot when they ran out of the Clark home to throw water on a firebomb that had been tossed into the yard. Miss Clark died at a local hospital and Miss Hurley was reported in good condition Friday.

day in the intensive care unit of North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

"As far as I can tell, the boys didn't know the girls and didn't have a motive for the incident," said detective Sgt. Charles Bulla of the Asheboro Police Department.

"I have talked with them individually, and as far as I can determine the house was just picked at random," he added.

Bulla said the suspects were apprehended after an informant passed along new leads to investigators. They were charged with murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

Authorities said the men went into the neighborhood where the Clarks lived with two homemade bombs, fashioned from beer bottles stuffed with rags and filled with gasoline, and a .22 caliber rifle.

A rifle believed to have been used in the shootings was found in a house in Ulah, several miles south of Asheboro, and was turned over to the State Bureau of Investigation Friday for ballistics tests. Detective Dexter Trogon said a bullet taken from the body of Miss Hurley, fragments removed from her body and fragments and cartridge casings found at the scene also were being examined.

The two girls who were shot and Loretta Cain, 17, were in the kitchen of the Clark home when they saw a fire in the yard. Miss Cain told officers. She said Miss Hurley and Miss Clark rushed out with water to extinguish the fire and she heard "a sound like firecrackers going off."

Miss Cain said she went outside and found her friends lying wounded.

Fears Racial Overtones

ASHEBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Neighbors of two white girls who were shot by a sniper last Wednesday fear the shooting may have been racially motivated.

"I think that a lot of people around here think it was a racial thing," said one neighbor, who wouldn't give her name. "It's scary. Who knows who is going to be next."

One officer investigating the sniper-like shooting that killed one girl and wounded another said other neighbors expressed a similar fear that there might be reprisals for the shooting-wounding of three blacks on Tuesday at the C&J Disco, a club about a mile from the spot where the girls were shot.

Police have made no arrests in the Tuesday shooting.

Four men and one juvenile, all black, were arrested late Friday and charged with murder and assault with a deadly weapon for the Wednesday sniper incident.

Those arrested were identified as Ronnie Hoover, 21, of Ulah, and Hubert Lee Miller, 19, Michael Mabry and Tony Barnes, all of Asheboro. The juvenile's name was withheld.

Vickie Clark, 14, died Thursday of gunshot wounds while her friend, Tammy Hurley, 16, remained in a hospital where

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of the late Bertha Travis wishes to express their appreciation to everyone for the many flowers, cards, food and sympathy during the illness and death of our loved one.

The Family of the late Bertha Travis

CARD OF THANKS

The Family acknowledges with grateful appreciation the many expressions of sympathy and kindness extended during our bereavement. We are deeply grateful to those who visited our beloved, offered prayers, cards, flowers, and condolences during the illness and death of our loved one. May God bless and keep you.

The Family of the late Mrs. Rubell W. Drake

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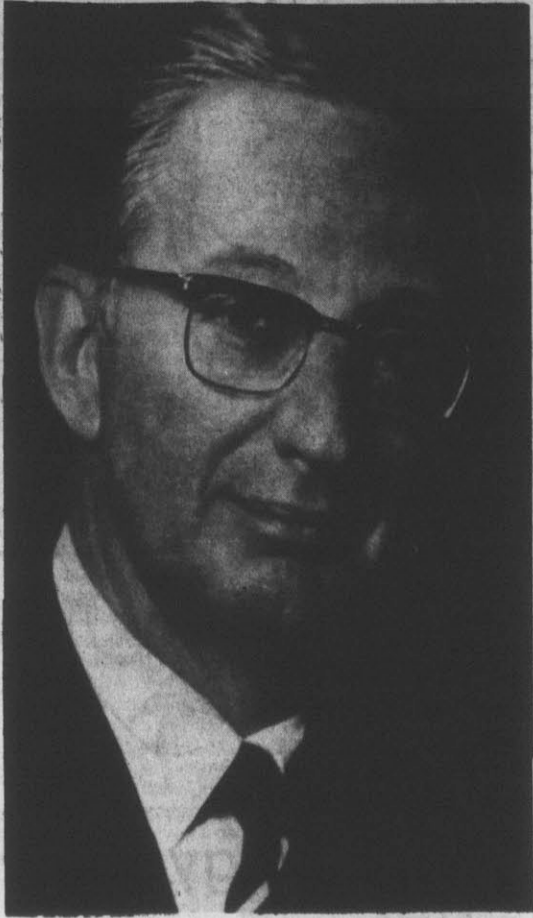
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Ambassador Is Recalled



AMBASSADOR RECALLED—The State Department announced Friday it is recalling the U. S. ambassador to Chile, George Landau, because of inadequate Chilean cooperation in the U. S. investigation into the 1976 car bombing of a former Chilean ambassador here. (AP Laserphoto)

By **GEORGE GEDDA**
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Chile is downplaying the recall of the U. S. ambassador from Santiago in protest of alleged delays in responding to questions about the 1976 assassination here of former Chilean ambassador Orlando Letelier.

The State Department on Friday, in announcing the recall of ambassador George Landau, said Chile "has not been forthcoming on important requests" for information.

The case involves the car-bombing assassination of Letelier, an outspoken critic of Chile's ruling military junta and a former top aide to the late President Salvador Allende.

Letelier, who was living here in exile, was killed along with a colleague on a Washington street.

Although the recall of Landau was seen as a strong expression of American displeasure over Chile's attitude,

Chilean Foreign Minister Hernan Cubillos said he thought the action may yield positive results.

Cubillos, who is here attending a meeting of the Organization of American States, said Landau's presence in Washington "will be useful in that it will allow him to explain in detail the information which we have been making available to him lately."

Earlier this year, Chile turned over to U.S. authorities Michael Townley, an American-born rightist who was residing in Chile. Townley, who is cooperating with Justice Department investigators, has agreed to plead guilty to one count of conspiracy to murder Letelier.

Government sources also have said at least three Chilean government officials could be charged in the alleged plot, including Manuel Contreras Sepulveda, the former head of Chile's secret police who was pressured into resigning earlier this year.

\$5 Billion California Bail-Out

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Local governments across California will get a one-year, \$5 billion bail-out needed to help offset the \$7 billion in property tax cuts imposed by Proposition 13.

Final legislative approval came Friday on votes of 34-3 in the state Senate and 78-2 in the Assembly, and Gov. Edmund Brown hailed it as "a solution, at least in the short run."

The aid bill provides grants of \$2.2 billion for schools, \$1.48 billion for counties, \$250 million for cities and \$125 million for special districts, plus \$900 million in short-term loans for local governments facing cash flow problems.

Camp-In Underway

By **RON AMADON**
SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Anti-nuclear demonstrators trying to halt construction of the \$2.3 billion Seabrook atomic plant marched peacefully onto the plant site Saturday for a three-day camp-in, rally and energy fair.

Protesters and New Hampshire officials both said they expected the demonstration to stay legal and peaceful and end on schedule Monday, unlike a site occupation last year which led to 1,414 arrests on criminal trespass charges.

A spokesman for the Clamshell Alliance, which organized the demonstration, estimated by 4 p.m. as many as 6,000 people were on the 18-acre site loaned to them by the plant builders, the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire. If that figure is right, spokesman Cathy Wolff said, "it would make it the largest anti-nuclear safe energy alternatives demonstration since the movement started."

Gov. Meldrim Thomson said an hour later he had just flown over the site in a helicopter with police, and "the crowd there is somewhat under 2,500."

He said police and 70 National Guardsmen were nearby but out of sight on the 715-acre plot where the twin-tower nuclear reactor is being built. He said police and guardsmen were "much better organized than a year ago but you don't see them."

"Let me assure you that the state will not back off one iota in seeing that our laws are obeyed," said Thomson, an outspoken advocate of Seabrook and nuclear power.

Besides demonstrators from dozens of states, there was a delegation of about 20 people from the Japanese Congress Against the Atomic Bomb.

Demonstrators waited at

eight nearby campgrounds Friday and Saturday, then marched through the morning and afternoon down a rutted dirt access road to their campsite, a former dump.

They sang "We Shall Overcome" and carried signs reading "nukes are not healthy for children or other living things."

Folksinger Pete Seeger and

rock singers Jackson Brown and John Hall entertained late Saturday afternoon. The concert was followed by a community fish fry.

The Clamshell Alliance signed an agreement to keep the demonstration legal in hopes of attracting supporters scared off by the threat of arrest.



A BANNER DAY — With flags and bright colored banners held high supporters of the Clamshell Alliance anti-nuclear group parade into an 18-acre rally site Saturday in Seabrook, N.H. for a three day protest meeting. More than 6,000 were at the site of the former town to erect a colorful tent city, set up a stage for music and speeches and erect several alternative energy exhibits. (AP Laserphoto)

12 Died As Planes Strafed Town

Suddenly, An Attack

Editors: UPI roving African correspondent, William Campbell visited Borama, Somalia, shortly after Ethiopian MIG-21s attacked the town and neighboring village markets on Thursday. Following is his report.

By **WILLIAM CAMPBELL**
BORAMA, Somalia (UPI) — The two Ethiopian MIG-21s appeared out of the blue. They dived in the distance causing little alarm among the 27,000 population of this dusty border town.

Then, suddenly, they swooped out of the desert haze and let loose a barrage of rockets and bombs on the town's main shopping area. Striking in pairs, four more of the Soviet-built Ethiopian jets attacked neighboring village marketplaces.

The MIGs emptied their payloads, looped high in the sky and returned again, this time strafing the town and four vehicles driving on the surrounding desert roads with their machine guns.

Within 30 minutes it was over. A total of 12 men, women and children were dead. More than 40 others were seriously wounded.

Rockets from one of the planes slammed into the tin-roofed Harowo Hotel, ripping apart several sleeping rooms and scattering shrapnel through the main courtyard and restaurant.

"It happened too fast," said a waiter in the hotel restaurant. "First we heard the planes and then there was banging and the hotel was coming apart."

Three people were killed as they drank morning tea in the tree-shaded courtyard and a civil servant, Hassan Mohammed, died while taking a shower in a cement block washroom that took a direct hit from one of the rockets.

A mother and her one-year-old daughter were killed when two rockets exploded in the street behind the hotel.

Two hundred yards from the hotel a newly constructed shop owned by 64-year-old Mohammed Rable Gode was completely destroyed by two large bombs.

"I was walking toward my shop when the bombs hit," he said. "I fell down but then got up to look for my son who was working at the shop counter." His son, Abdi Gabar, was critically injured in the bomb blast.

Mohammed Gode explained that two people were killed in his shop and that many more were injured and taken to the hospital. He was still hard of hearing from the bomb blast and his ears were stuffed with cotton.

Outside the shop, a group of children played in a large bomb crater with what appeared to be the broken casing of a 500-pound bomb. Torn and jagged rocket casings littered the area.

All had Russian Cyrillic script markings.

Byrd As Emissary

By **ELMER W. LAMMI**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has asked Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., to go to Europe as his "emissary and personal representative" to urge West German and British leaders to follow through on commitments to the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance, Byrd said Saturday.

Carter also has asked Byrd to visit Madrid to assure the Spanish government of continued U.S. support and to express appreciation for Spain's defense cooperation.

Byrd said he will leave for Europe after the Senate begins its Independence Day recess on June 30 and will return July 9.

The majority leader told reporters he would be accompanied by members of his own staff and by representatives of the State and Defense departments but could not go into other details at this time.

Carter's request, in a letter dated June 20, asked Byrd "to act as my emissary and personal representative" to

NATO headquarters and "several European capitals."

"Your trip would be most useful in helping to advance major defense and foreign policy objectives of our country," Carter said.

"Visits to NATO, Bonn, and London would afford excellent opportunities for you to emphasize to key Allied leaders the importance we attach to implementing the decisions of last month's NATO Summit. I ask particularly that you underscore the need for effective follow-through in achieving these goals."

At the meeting in Washington, NATO leaders agreed to a long-range defense study in which countries such as Britain, West Germany and the Benelux nations would increase their defense spending by 3 percent each year and take steps to integrate elements of their defenses into a NATO system.

England began to register burials around the time of Thomas Cromwell, who instituted the keeping of parish registers in 1538.

Protests Nazi Band...

(Continued from page A-1)

The Nazis left their Southwest Side headquarters at 4 p.m., but did not appear in the plaza until about two hours later.

They carried shields and sticks. The waiting protesters surged against police lines, some carrying flags bearing the Star of David.

"No more Nazis! They have no rights!" some shouted. A woman who yelled "Kill the Nazis!" was dragged away.

Three more arrests were reported.

Collin, a short, stocky man, appeared to be attempting to speak to the crowd, but he was hooted down.

Then, less than 15 minutes after they had emerged from the federal building behind a police guard, the Nazis withdrew and were reported leaving the area.

The violence began almost two hours before the Nazis arrived. Plainclothes policeman Joseph F. Obrochta was cut

over the left eyebrow and taken off in an ambulance when he tried to break up a fight between 15 demonstrators and a man reported to have made pro-Nazi remarks.

Police horses reared in the street and demonstrators were thrown about by police during the melee. The man who started it all slipped away in the turmoil.

Eggs, firecrackers, golf balls, soft drink cans, sticks and even ice cubes were among the missiles thrown at Collins and his crew.

The Nazis, dressed in brown storm trooper uniforms, stood placidly behind octagonal wooden shields. Some picked off the thrown eggs with their shields.

After about seven minutes, police picked up their barricades and pushed the crowd back about 20 yards as the Nazis made their retreat.

From 400 to 500 police, plus federal marshals, were on the scene and at least one squad was briefly surrounded by demonstrators.

Mayor Michael A. Bilandic watched the confrontation from a third-floor window of another federal building across the street.

Still Missing

AZUSA, Calif. (UPI) — A man was still missing Saturday in the smoldering rubble of a chemical factory swept by explosions and fire that killed a plant supervisor and injured several others.

Supervisor James C. Miller, 46, Covina, burned to the death in the Friday night fires ignited by the hour-long series of explosions that shattered windows within a square mile area.

Another plant worker, not identified, was missing and presumed dead in the piles of debris.

Despite the turmoil, no concerted effort was made to rush the police barricades and get to the Nazis. But protestors harangued police for protecting the brown shirts.

Most of the counterdemonstrators were believed to be members or sympathizers of the militant Jewish Defense League, which had vowed to meet the Nazis with violence in Skokie. The JDL in New York said several hundred members traveled to Chicago.

Also in the plaza were representatives of the Revolutionary Socialist League, the Communist Party of Illinois and the United Coalition against Racism.

Warming up for the brief confrontation, the protesters marched in Chicago's streets, their clenched right fists raised, shouting "Death! Death! Death!"

"Go to Hell Nazis!" they shouted. "Death to the Nazis!" "We won't let it happen here," one of their signs said. Collin had billed the demonstration as a "victory rally to celebrate winning back our rights of free speech."

He canceled the Skokie demonstration Thursday after a federal judge authorized his Nazis to hold their rally in Marquette Park, located in a racially troubled neighborhood near their headquarters.

Although Collin only advocates free speech for members of his splinter National Socialist Party of America, his right to march has been defended by the American Civil Liberties Union on grounds of free speech.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL.....	90¢
HAM-EGG SAND.....	65¢
Carolina Grill	
ORDERS TO GO!	

Resignation Not Equated To Testifying

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Foreign Ministry sources said today the resignation of Kim Dong Jo does not mean the former ambassador to Washington will testify before Congress about his alleged role in South Korean influence-buying on Capitol Hill.

Kim quit Friday as foreign affairs assistant to President Park Chung-hee. Earlier in the day, the House had voted to cut off \$56 million in food aid to South Korea.

The vote was a protest against Seoul's refusal to allow Kim to testify before the House Ethics Committee, which is investigating alleged Korean in-

fluence-buying. The Foreign Ministry sources said the Park government feels the House cut-off of aid has virtually ruled out Seoul's cooperation in the U.S. investigation.

The panel's special counsel, Leon Jaworski, had sought Kim's testimony, but South Ko-

rean officials said this would violate the former ambassador's diplomatic immunity. Seoul had offered a compromise solution whereby Kim would testify by telephone or by mail as a private citizen.

Soon after his resignation, Kim said he felt it would have been difficult for him to communicate with congressional investigators in a private capacity as long as he remained in government.

Highway Contracts Total \$24 Million

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — The state Board of Transportation awarded contracts totaling \$24 million Friday for a series of highway projects.

The largest of the contracts was \$4.9 million for improvements on a section of U.S. 421 in Pender and New Hanover counties.

Meeting at the Marine Resources Center on Roanoke Island, the board also awarded a contract of \$3.3 million for improvements to North Carolina 98 in Wake and Durham counties.

Another contract of \$2.9 million was awarded for work on one-fifth of a mile of the Raleigh beltline, a 31-mile loop around the capital city that is scheduled for completion in 1981. The contract is for grad-

ing, drainage and construction of a bridge.

Other contracts approved by the board were:

—\$140,000 for improvements to the entrance of Stallings Regional Airport in Kinston.

—\$246,000 for the resurfacing of 13.9 miles of roads in Bertie, Dare, Washington, Tyrell and Chowan counties.

—\$299,850 for resurfacing 17.2 miles of roads in Currituck, Gates, Pasquotank and Perquimans counties.

—\$296,946 for resurfacing of 28 miles of roads in Beaufort and Pitt counties.

—\$241,806 for surfacing and resurfacing of 22.6 miles of roads in Harnett County.

—\$297,635 for surfacing and resurfacing of 18.9 miles of roads in Carteret and Craven counties.

Doctor's Office Closing

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Greenville, N.C.

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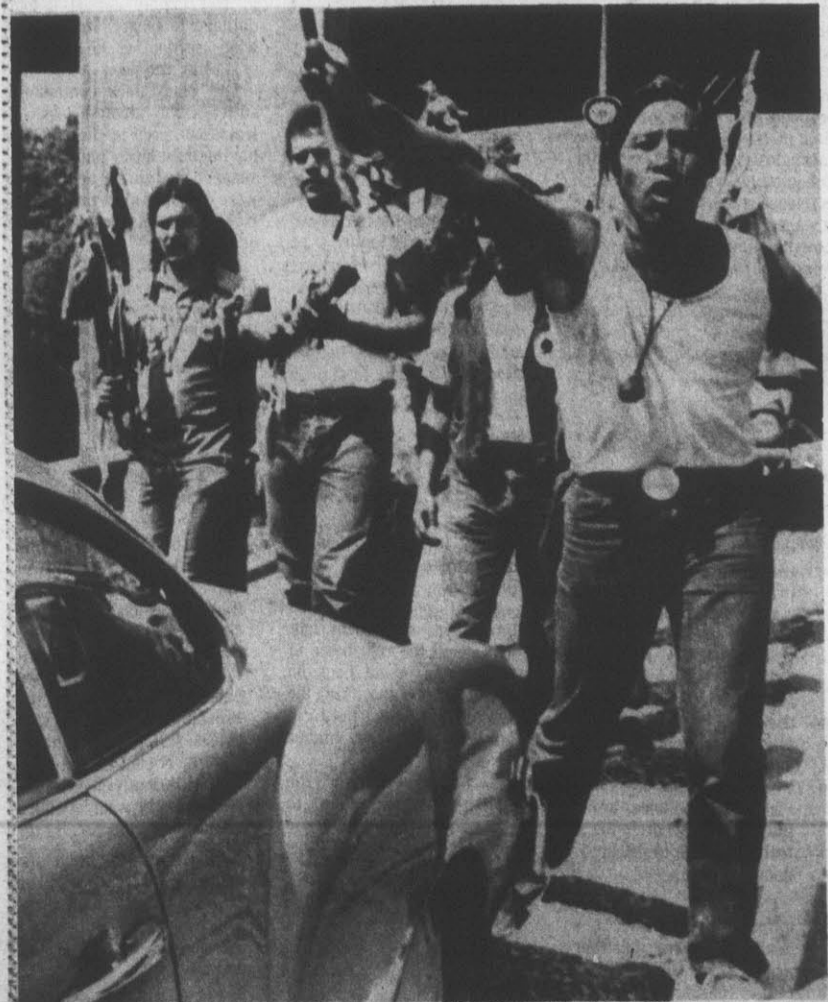
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SACRAMENTO TO WASHINGTON — Indians of the "Longest Walk" relay teams carry the sacred pipe which symbolizes the march for Indian rights. Enroute from Sacramento to Washington, the marchers, who number about 200, camped

outside Pittsburgh for several days and are shown here resuming their walk where they had stopped at the intersection of Interstates 70 and 76. The pipe is pictured second from the left. (AP Laserphoto)

Using Virginia's Experience

The State Board of Alcoholic Control seems to be proceeding carefully in formulating plans for instituting mixed drinks in North Carolina.

Members of the board visited Virginia to talk to state officials there recently and they indicated they liked the Virginia system.

Basically the North Carolina system will allow mixed alcoholic drinks only in restaurants which do more than 50 percent of the business in food, or in private clubs and fraternal organizations.

Originally the Virginia system required that mixed drinks be served only to customers who ordered meals, but this was later changed to allow cocktail lounges if they are connected to the licensed

restaurant. This was the approach that reportedly impressed the ABC officials from North Carolina.

That approach will avoid the corner bars which are to be found in some of the nation's cities.

While the state ABC board, of which Farmville's Marvin Speight is chairman, has not yet acted officially, it appears that the Virginia approach to mixed drinks will strongly influence the regulations adopted for our state. The Virginia system seems to have worked well and it is a good place to gain expertise. Keep in mind, of course, that liquor by the drink is always local option in our state and areas that don't want it won't vote it in.

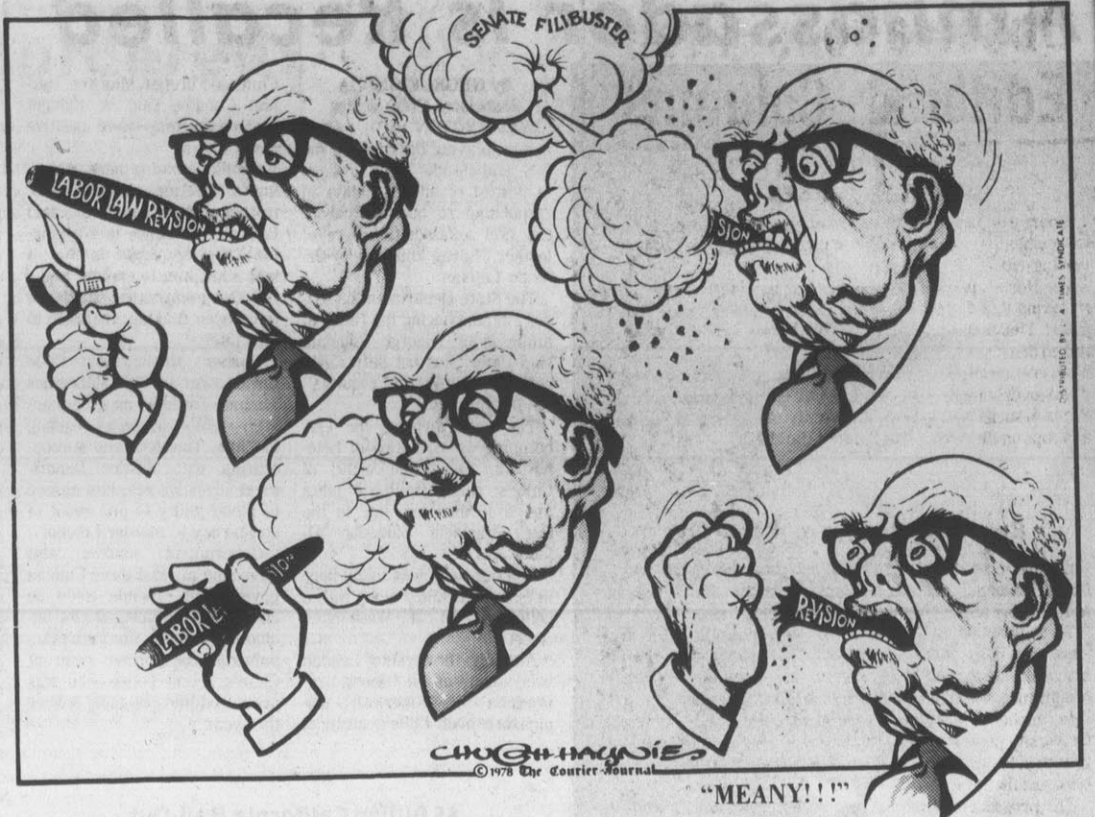
CD Funds Have Been Helpful To City

Congressman Walter Jones Wednesday announced that a \$1.242 million Community Development grant has been approved for Greenville.

This is the fourth year of the program and the funds will be used for various projects already outlined. Included is completion of the West Meadowbrook redevelopment project and begin-

ning the South Evans project. Also included are street improvements and other projects.

The Community Development funds have been extremely helpful to Greenville in meeting some of its pressing needs. These particular funds may dwindle after this year, however which could make financing of some special local projects more difficult.



THIS AFTERNOON

Problems At Earlier Age

By BILL NOBLITT
RALEIGH—Every 10 years, America's young people reach sexual maturity four months earlier. In short, our youngsters are growing up faster.

Yet we continue to treat them like children. It is a widely-held myth that "junior-high-aged adolescents are children, or at most in a transitional stage between childhood and adolescence," states Joan Lipsitz of the Learning Institute of North Carolina in a book which she authored titled "Growing Up Forgotten."

Between 12 and 15 years of age most young people experience rapid physical growth and the onset of puberty, start to rely primarily on others their own age instead of their families for attitudes and values, begin to make the transition from concrete to abstract thought, and form a self-concept that defines their place in society," Dr. Lipsitz notes in the book based on a two-year study of young adolescents conducted under a Ford Foundation grant.

In the face of this ever-earlier

maturity, schools, parents, policy makers and professionals continue to treat the adolescents like children.

In truth, the junior high schools are not the center of problems once thought related more to high schools: suicide is now the fourth leading cause of death among adolescents; drug abuse peaks during seventh and eighth grades; and children under 15 are the only age group that has recently shown increases in first-time admission rates to mental hospitals.

Girls 15 and younger are the only group with an increasing birth rate; and arrests of juveniles for violent crimes has increased 216 percent between 1960 and 1970.

The book urges that a "dialogue had better begin" about what is known about adolescence and how to meet the needs. The Learning Institute of North Carolina at Durham plans to take a lead in this movement, and is preparing a report on data relating specifically to North Carolina which was gathered in

preparing the national publication.

No TV
 North Carolina has discarded radio and television campaigns in favor of newspaper and magazine advertisements to attract more tourism business.

The reason is simple, says Travel Director Bill Arnold: "The last time we ran a television campaign—two years ago—we drew a grand total of 17 inquiries."

With concentration in print now more than a year old, the number of inquiries is escalating rapidly. The Division of Travel and Tourism is receiving twice as many inquiries. In 1976 there were 114,600 inquiries; compared to nearly 240,000 in 1977...the pace continues to increase.



BILL NOBLITT

With a boost in funds from the General Assembly from \$427,000 to \$1 million in the present fiscal year, twice as many ads will be run—reaching a total of some 200 million people in both the United States and Canada.

Arnold said the switch from television to print was prompted partly by costs, but even more so by the proven level of responses, and the means of measuring that response.

No Measure
 "Some people argue that television is not supposed to be a direct response medium...that may be so; but there is certainly no way to measure and prove response," Arnold said.

Secondly, television campaigns end up as a shotgun approach. You may reach a lot of people...but you may reach a lot of people who don't intend to ever come to North Carolina; who can't even afford to come to North Carolina.

"Now with print campaigns, we can reach the people we want to reach, and we can know the results and prove the response...."

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

"Beat the Peak" was the slogan which Greenville Utilities attached to its campaign to urge its customers' participation in an energy saving program.

Involved was the placing of radio operated switches on water heaters and air conditioners. The switches can be activated to cut the appliances off for short periods when electrical loads reach peaks.

Since the peak load electricity is the costliest, the savings could be considerable to GUC.

Your columnist signed up more out of conviction that we should conserve energy than anything else. The switches were installed and we forgot it.

Last week, however, the June electric bill arrived in the mail. From the basic amount of the bill was deducted the \$7.50 that the Utilities promised participants for June, July, August and September.

Never has \$7.50 looked so good. Maybe "Beat the Peak" should refer to shaving the tops off electric bills during the heavy use summer months.

Customers who got their \$7.50 deduction this month did so without any inconvenience.

Assistant director of Green-



ville Utilities Utilities Malcolm Green said the system hasn't been used yet, except for test purposes.

He doesn't foresee a peak in June that would require the switches to be activated. Probably the first use will come in the latter part of July.

Normally the system might

be used 15 to 20 times in a year, and usually on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, since demand drops off on weekends.

The 5,000 participating customers are divided into four sectors. Air conditioning would be interrupted for 7½ minutes at a time and water heaters for about 30 minutes.

Pretty good deal for \$7.50 off your electric bill in June, July, August and September.

Most everyone is familiar with the putt putt of a gas motor driven lawn mower.

"Daily Reflector" photographer Tommy Forrest recently bought an electric riding mower. Cut it on and it sounds much like a golf cart. Tommy says. Start the blade cutting and it sounds somewhat like a helicopter preparing to land.

At any rate the new machine created some comment around the neighborhood.

Tommy's wife, Vashtie said, it is "like an electric shaver grown up."

A neighbor commented, "It sounds like an overgrown bumblebee."

Whatever it sounds like Tommy happily goes on mowing the lawn — and that's what it's all about.

Egypt Tours Boom

By EARLEEN F. TATRO
CAIRO (AP) — Tut-an-khamun, the boy king who ruled Egypt more than 3,000 years ago, and President Anwar Sadat, whose peace initiatives last winter propelled him into the world spotlight, have turned into a pair of goodwill ambassadors for Egyptian tourism.

Travel agents and tourism officials here say Sadat's trips to the United States and to Jerusalem, and the King Tut exhibit now touring the United States, have contributed to Egypt's attraction as a vacation spot. But an informal

(Continued On Page A-5)

40 Years Ago Today

June 25, 1938
 Plans are being drawn for making applications with the PWA for funds to help finance a Greenville municipal building, to be erected on the present site of the city hall.

The project was one of the chief topics discussed at last night's meeting of the Board of Aldermen, which body also discussed the new street improvement program.

An architect will be in Greenville Monday to work on the municipal building project, which would provide adequate office space for administrative offices, the Water and Light Commission and police headquarters.

What is considered on of the worst hail storms ever to strike in Pitt County caused untold damage to tobacco crops in a wide section of the county yesterday afternoon.

The Black Jack community suffered the greatest loss, at least 200 acres in that section having been hit by hail. One insurance man said 50 acres there were damaged more than 75 percent, some of it practically ruined.

The storm struck in the Chocowinity section and moved in an easterly direction across the county, later turning northeast.

— Lynn Caverly

THE INSIDE REPORT

Kissinger In Stockholm

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — On June 5, an amateur politician-turned-amateur diplomat in Stockholm fired off an excited telegram to the State Department with repercussions that show how eagerly the favor of Henry A. Kissinger is still sought.

Rodney Kennedy-Minott, U.S. ambassador to Sweden, reported in exultation that Kissinger, on his visit to Stockholm then taking place, not only endorsed U.S. foreign policy in general but also the emerging SALT II treaty on arms limitations. When we informed him about this telegram, Kissinger told us the tyro ambassador had exaggerated his position in one stance and misunderstood it in another.

From the sieve-like State Department, the ambassador's effusive report flowed into the streets of Washington. Republicans responsible for designing their party's foreign policy — reading Kennedy-Minott

without benefit of Kissinger's explanation — were mortified. Was Henry running with the hares while hunting with the hounds? While collaborating with the Republicans in mordant critiques of the Carter foreign policy, was he also buttering up the president behind the scenes?

Even if Kissinger were an innocent victim in this incident, as is entirely possible, the ambassador's jubilation and the Republican dismay show with what intense scrutiny Kissinger's words still are weighed. Both sides believe he may ultimately determine whether SALT II is ratified by the Senate.

Until the election of Mr. Carter, Ambassador Kennedy-Minott was an obscure college professor in California who dabbled in liberal anti-establishment politics. Lucky or smart enough to back Jimmy Carter early in a state where Carter ranks were thin, the professor was rewarded with the Stockholm embassy (causing gasps of

surprise back in California). So it was that he took himself to the airport to greet Kissinger when the former secretary of state arrived in Stockholm as head of the Chase Manhattan Bank's international advisory committee.

Kennedy-Minott's excitement fairly leapt from his telegram to Secretary of State Cyrus Vance: "I met Kissinger upon arrival in Stockholm and we had a good chat driving in from the airport. He was personally most agreeable and appreciative that I met him."

Then the ambassador got to the really good news: "Even more importantly, he went out of his way to express his general agreement with the lines of the administration's foreign policy. He several times stressed the fact of his approval of our policies...and particularly told me of his admiration for the secretary (Vance) and his appreciation or the job he is doing. He several times stressed the fact of his approval of our policies."

Could this be the same Kissinger who is so apocalyptic in private conversation about Mr. Carter's conduct of foreign policy? Kissinger explained to us he had merely informed the ambassador that "I always support the president's policy when I go to a foreign country. I didn't

say whether I agree or disagree with it."

Kennedy-Minott's telegram next reported on "a good fillin'" given him by "our Swedish friends" of Kissinger's talks with Prime Minister Karen Soder: "Again Dr. Kissinger gave support to the administration's foreign policy positions in general. On SALT, he was relatively optimistic, saying he expected an agreement to be initiated by about September." Considering Kissinger's private dismay with SALT's current state, what the ambassador described as "optimistic" might have been only realistic.

What came next, however, could not be easily dismissed: "In the discussion of strategic affairs, one of the Swedish participants asked about the possible effect of the 600-kilometer limit of submarine-launched cruise missiles on Swedish and Nordic security. But Kissinger dismissed this as not a serious question."

Was he truly pooch-pooching the notorious 600-kilometer limit on sea-launched cruise missiles agreed to by Carter negotiators, a concession Kissinger as secretary of state refused and now as an ordinary citizen privately condemned?

Not at all, Kissinger explained. (Continued On Page A-5)

Public Forum

Letters submitted for Public Forum must be limited to 300 words.

To the editor:
 California's Proposition 13 illustrates that the voice of the people can be heard. America stands for government of the people, by the people and for the people. Our so-called representatives have lost sight of this basic American tenet.

Suddenly there is an outbreak of "speaking out" by the representatives — an attempt to give the impression that they've been and are "with it." Obviously they are not, since they are focusing and "threatening" the public with the elimination of essential services. The message of the taxpayers' revolt is that waste, deficit spending and bureaucratic expansion be eliminated. Also that the shrinking of the dollar be curbed by curtailing the current attitude and practice of demanding more without producing more. Conscientious and responsible citizens want to provide for the deserving needy. This is the American way. However, they do not favor providing for free loaders.

With taxes getting to be so out of line that the average American family is finding it a hardship to make ends meet and has to make sacrifices that result in a lowering of its standard of living, is it any wonder they question a civil service system that provides for a pension system that pays out benefits superior to that of people employed in private industry since the taxes of the people pay for provisions inequitable with their pension systems? For example: a press release states that Postal Union negotiators will be asking for a wage increase of "about 14 percent" in the first year and "something under 14 percent in the second." How do taxpayers feel about this when they foot the bill?

Considering the American spirit, perhaps the taxpayers' revolt can lead to a citizens' revolt when it comes to critical issues when representatives fail to hear the voice of the people.

Helen Y. (Mrs. Malcolm S.) Trupp

Quotes

"Never stand begging for that which you have the power to earn." — Cervantes.

"From the sublime to the ridiculous there is only one step." — Napoleon Bonaparte.

"Just when you get to the point where the prices on the menu don't matter, calories do." — Chronicle, San Francisco.

"Pleasure must be purchased with the price of pain." — George Pettie.

"A radical is a man with both feet firmly planted in the air." — Franklin D. Roosevelt.

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Strength For Today

GENIUS AND PIETY
 As we read the lives of great musical geniuses, we are surprised at times by what appears to be their tremendous pride, their temperament, and often their immorality. It has come to be almost axiomatic that genius and moral instability go together.

Johann Sebastian Bach stands out as one of the great exceptions to this rule. He was a moral, home-loving man, devoutly religious, who spent his whole life employing music in the praise of

place that Shakespeare occupies in literature. Everything basic and important in musical form, except the opera, was "touched by Bach and glorified."

But his first interest was religious music. Few men in history have consecrated their lives as completely as Bach did to the services of the Almighty. His piety matched his musical genius. The zeal with which he worked and studied was but a reflection of his deep enthusiasm for the meaning of the Christian faith.

Destructive Aura In Suspicion

By JOHN CUNNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — They don't believe the President when he states he has ruled out wage-price controls as a way of dealing with inflation. Promises are political, politicians are practical, they say.

"They" are a huge segment of the big business community who have listened to President Carter's repeated avowals and then developed contingency plans for the very eventuality.

The attitude, repeated in interviews with executives, in economic newsletters, in seminars and the like, has the destructive quality of bringing nearer the thing feared, i.e., growing inflation and controls.

Nobody is likely to prove it, but price increases in some industries, perhaps smaller but more repetitive than in defensive or anticipatory measures against a future price freeze.

Why the suspicion? Richard Nenneman, senior vice president of Girard Trust of Philadelphia, who has repeatedly written about the possibility and even the efficacy of controls, has a simple explanation.

"Because," he says, "whatever policies are in place don't seem to be effective enough to get the job done."

Eventually, he maintains, inflation will be seen as so deadly an enemy that every practical measure will have to be considered. Controls, therefore, cannot be ignored as one of the possibilities.

Present anti-inflation measures fall into the two broad categories of fiscal and monetary measures. Overly

almost inevitably leads to recession, so it has limitations.

Fiscal policy also has limitations, one of them right now being the reluctance of Washington to cut back on legislation enacted during the 1960s, and the political unacceptability of higher taxes.

As an alternative, the President has taken to jawboning, which some people consider to be a stage before controls. The jawbone, they note, can be used to cajole, but it also can be used to club.

There is always a question about the benefits of jawboning while the basic causes of inflation remain in place. The big budget deficit is one of these, says Nenneman. It could undermine the jawboning effort.

"I do not want to be con-

he said, lest anyone believe he isn't fully aware, and fearful too, of the marketplace disruptions that could accompany wage-price controls.

But, he continued, if we enter the winter with the economy sagging and with prices still rising, then the Carter administration will have to seriously consider the imposition of what is called an incomes policy.

Combined with fiscal and monetary strategy, the limited good that these controls might bring, said Nenneman, could be enough to turn the tide.

Faced with the reality of continued inflation and the economic, social and political disruptions it brings, Nenneman feels we cannot, and quite likely will not, ignore the possibility of an incomes

Observations From Editorial Columns

Good Move

Smartly on the heels of passage of liquor-by-the-drink legislation comes a piece of legislation calling for tougher penalties for driving drunk.

The House approved Wednesday and sent to the Senate a bill requiring that drivers habitually caught while driving drunk be jailed. This seems like a good move, with or without passage of mixed drink laws.

Several countries—Sweden is one—cut down sharply on their drunken driving several years ago by applying mandatory jail terms in such cases in lieu of the usual fines, license suspensions and raps on the wrist.—**The Sanford Herald**

Reading Program Pays Off

Decline in reading skills creates concern among educators in North Carolina and other states. Durham city school administrators have done something about the problem.

Test results on 1st graders in the Durham city school system show that more than 75 per cent of the students are reading above the 2nd-grade level. Success has come through a new reading program and greater emphasis on the reading.

In October 1976, an experimental program designed by Duke University professor Anne Adams was introduced into some 1st grades in the city system. The Success-In-Reading program has been just that—a success.

The program does not have a specific textbook. The pupils read newspapers, magazines, comic books, library books, cereal boxes and other printed material.

Success of the program can be traced back to the original group of youngsters who participated in the reading program. When they were tested in November 1976, about 85 per cent scored below the national average. When tested near the end of the 1976-77 academic year, these same youngsters scored about 15 per cent higher than those taught under the standard methods.

Reading skills learned early not only help the students prepare for everyday life but also can improve their performances in other academic subjects. Good reading skills help students understand questions and materials in courses other than reading.

Interest in reading has spread from Durham through North Carolina and other states. We are proud of the reading accomplishments made in the Durham city schools. The students and other people in Durham will benefit for years.—**The Sun (Durham)**

Abortion Issue And Morality

Gov. Hunt and the legislature will get a lot of flack for adding \$1 million to the state budget to pay for abortions for women who want them but can't afford them, chiefly welfare cases.

While it won't satisfy critics, who feel abortions simply are wrong, there are two justifications for using public money this way.

The less attractive, but very real, one is that it will save the state money. Mothers in the welfare program of Aid to Families With Dependent Children who have abortions instead of more children are less expensive for taxpayers.

The more reputable argument is that women on welfare are as entitled as other women to have abortions. While there is moral disagreement about abortions, there is no such moral basis disputing who pays for them.

Actually, arguments about what is moral—which is to say, certainly right—tend mostly to confuse public policy debate about this sort of thing.

Government itself often cannot be moral, it can only be ethical by protecting the rights of individuals and groups to hold different views.

That means not letting one side impose its morality on the other.—**The Hickory Daily Record**

Tatro Col...

(Continued From Page A-4)

check of American tourists in Cairo indicated that many others are simply looking for a new place to visit.

Nearly 110,000 Americans visited Egypt in 1977, a 31 percent increase over the previous year. A total of about 1.1 million tourists came to Egypt last year.

"President Sadat's peace initiative has done a lot for tourism and the image of Egypt in the United States," said Mohamed el Sakka, chairman of Misr Travel and Shipping, Egypt's largest travel agency.

"The main thing, in my opinion, is it has given people some sort of security that peace is at the door, because they were always thinking that this is a troubled area," Sakka added.

The Egyptian Ministry of Tourism does not keep statistics on the home states of American travelers, so there is no way of determining whether there has been an upsurge in the number of tourists from specific areas, such as Washington and Chicago, after the Tutankhamun exhibition was there.

But Dan Pruitt, a tour-group leader for United States Travel in Washington, said his agency's "Treasures of Tutankhamun" tour became one of the most popular after the pharaonic tomb objects were displayed at the National Gallery.

The Cairo Museum, where the bulk of the Tutankhamun objects are still on display, counted 498,938 visitors in 1977, only a 4 percent increase over 1976.

Mohamed Mohsso, the museum's deputy director, said some believe the traveling Tut show, "may discourage people from visiting Egypt because they have already seen some of the finest treasures, but I believe it will encourage people to pay a visit to the motherland where the objects were found. It makes them very keen to see the tomb of King Tut at Luxor."

However, a check at major tourist hotels and the museum failed to turn up anyone who cited either Tutankhamun or Sadat as a reason for visiting Egypt.

A Conservative View

Maze Of Good Intentions Resulted In Bad Law

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

With its opinion of June 15 in the snail darter case, the Supreme Court added another useful chapter to a story that now promises to become a true textbook in political science. A professor of government could not ask a better vehicle for instructing his pupils than the Endangered Species Act of 1973 and the case of TVA v. Hill.

In this maze of good intentions and bad law, the student of government will find a little bit of everything. Millennial questions of politics and jurisprudence find comprehensible meaning in the form of an insignificant three-inch fish. Consider, if you please, a course outline.

The lectures might well begin with an inquiry into the power of Congress to enact the Endangered Species Act in the first place. Where in the Constitution can one find authority for a law preserving plants, animals, birds and fish? But this is a well-worn topic, embracing 180 years of argument over the proper limits of "limited government," and may be put to one side.

The 1973 act provides a splendid example of legislative chic. There are fashions in government as there are fashions in hemlines. In the mid-sixties, it became fashionable to be pro-environment, to talk largely of ecosystems and ecology. Congress passed one law dealing with endangered species in 1966, broadened that law in 1969, and in 1973 rewrote the act entirely.

Almost everybody loved the 1973 legislation. The Senate voted 92-0 for its version; the House approved a companion bill by 390-12. The conference agreement drew only four dissenting votes. The bill floated to enactment on rhapsodies to the grizzly bear, the ivory-billed woodpecker, and the Southern catamount. Who could oppose so enchanting a prospect as helping God preserve His creatures? But the bill was badly drafted. Buried in the act was a provision, Section 7, that should teach us something of the perils of extremism. The effect of this section, taken in conjunction with other parts of the law, was to vest in the secretary of the interior some breathtaking powers. Once the secretary identifies an endangered species, and publicly proclaims its jeopardy, the machinery of protection is engaged.

Under the act, "all" federal agencies "shall take such action as may be necessary to insure that actions authorized, funded, or carried out by them do not jeopardize the continued existence of such endangered species." The language is unequivocal. The key verb is "to insure." The section admits of no flexibility, no discretion, no room to turn around in.

To judge from the congressional debates, no one gave serious thought to how Section 7 would affect federal projects under construction. As it happened, the Tennessee Valley Authority was then far along with its \$100 million plan for

developing the Little Tennessee River. Construction of the Tellico Dam and Reservoir had begun in 1967. In August of 1973, with the dam half completed, an ichthyologist discovered a new species of snail darter in the river. On Nov. 10, 1975, with the dam 75 percent completed, the fish was formally declared to be endangered. This set the stage for the lawsuit that came to a head in the Supreme Court 10 days ago.

By a 6-3 vote, the Court held that extremism, like virtue, is its own reward. Temporarily, at least, the snail darter is to reign supreme. The gates of the now completed Tellico Dam cannot be closed until the law is amended to cope with the situation. The high court, said Chief Justice Burger, has no power to substitute judicial wisdom for congressional authority. And the chief justice, of course, was right.

Mr. Justice Powell, dissenting, found the majority's dogmatism appalling. He thought Section 7's reference to "actions" of federal agencies permitted a construction "that accords with some modicum of commonsense and the public weal." He thought it absurd that a simple pronouncement by the secretary of the interior could be applied retroactively so as to destroy the usefulness of "every national defense installation in the country," merely to preserve the habitat of a newly discovered water spider. And Mr. Justice Powell, of course, was equally right.

Some further lessons will develop when Congress undertakes remedial action. Ecology is not so fashionable now. In its haste to undo what it did in 1973, Congress easily could undo too much. The writing of this particular textbook, if I am not mistaken, has yet a few chapters to go.

Facing South

Texas Judge Addicted To His Role On Bench

TYLER, Tex. — Federal District Judge W. Wayne Justice recently told a reporter, "I'll never retire...the only way they're going to get me off the bench is to drag me."

Justice is addicted to his work, his wife, jogging and yogurt, although not necessarily in that order. His tall, spare frame testifies to the benefits of hard work and exercise. He has piercing blue eyes which peer through half-frame glasses when he sits on the bench, but tend to cloud when he is bored. The judge slicks down his thinning brown hair and wears his sideburns long, giving his narrow face the appearance—in a certain light—of an Old West cowboy in a faded tintype.

For many Texans east of the Red River, the word of the 58-year-old jurist is law. Controversial and outspoken, he has been characterized by one Texas newspaper editor as "a pariah among white racists as long as he's on the bench," and by a Tyler minister as being "about as unpopular as poison ivy."

Over the past 10 years, Judge Justice has taken an increasingly active role in the administration of public schools as well as against the state's juvenile justice system, and seems to thrive on the adversity that similarly characterized his late father. The senior Mr. Justice, a respected—albeit flamboyant—East Texas lawyer and politician, had a particular fondness for lost causes and unpopular cases in the small towns where he practiced.

Wayne, Jr., attended college and law school at the University of Texas, served in the army in WWII and practiced law with his father until he was appointed U.S. attorney by President Kennedy. He went on to make a name for himself as a hard-driving prosecutor, tough on "white collar" criminals. In one of his more notable cases, he won a conviction against some men, under whose land there wasn't very much oil, who were drilling on a slant into adjoining land, under

which there was a good deal of oil.

Appointed to the federal bench in 1968 by Lyndon Johnson, Judge Justice has been responsible for a number of controversial decisions, two of which drew a great deal of criticism in the early 1970's.

In the first, he banned the practice of "clear cutting" timber by big paper companies in nearby national forests. In the second, he ruled that a male student could not be ordered by school authorities to cut his hair.

"Are we really to believe," he asked, "that the appearance of a few long-haired males will topple the pillars of the educational structure of our public schools?"

"If so, then fragile indeed is that structure. It may be conceded that long hair on a few students might be distracting, though how long those with long hair will remain in the minority among either their contemporaries or their elders, given today's fashions, may be doubted. But a 275-pound football tackle, a six-foot, eight-inch basketball center, or a comely young woman may also be distracting. Are they to be banned? A deformed survivor of polio, a paraplegic accident victim, a blind child—these, too, may stir up emotions. But on that account are they to be segregated?"

Although it reads like pretty tame stuff today, back then the two decisions "put me beyond the pale," says the judge, calling the reaction to such a trivial issue "pathetic."

It is no coincidence that Judge Justice's "best friend" on Fifth Circuit (which encompasses the Deep South along with Texas) is Judge Frank Johnson, of Montgomery, Alabama, who recently had to turn down an appointment to head the FBI because of poor health. Judge Johnson, says Judge Justice, has been an "inspiration to me" over the years, both in terms of his judicial philosophy and in the stoic manner in which he has reacted to hostility and ostracism in his home town.

Ironically, it was an action that nearly mirrored one of Judge Johnson's most unpopular rulings—the seizure of the Alabama prison system—that caused Judge Justice to take on the full force of the state of Texas.

From 1971 to 1974, a series of suits known as Morales vs. Turman were brought on behalf of children held in various facilities of the Texas Youth Correction system. Before the suits were over, Judge Justice took over and, in effect, closed down the entire juvenile prison system in the state, citing what he called "the incredible brutalities inflicted on children."

—MARK PINSKY
free lance
Durham, N.C.

FACING SOUTH welcomes readers' comments and writers' contributions. Write P.O. Box 230, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.



Somewhere In Durham The University Campus

By GAIL MICHAELS

Any woman moving to a new area naturally has a number of fears. I'm no exception. I'm afraid that I won't find a pediatrician who will understand my child's propensity to bare her teeth and attack when she sees a shot needle. And I'm afraid that while my husband is busy studenting, I won't find a job with a salary which covers the minor luxuries that we've been used to—like food. But the thing I fear most about moving to Durham is that on my first solo attempt to find Duke, I will end up in Chattanooga.

This is no idle fear. My sense of direction is, at best, abysmal. I can still remember the time I made a wrong turn in the department store and lost my mother somewhere between "Piece Goods" and "Lingerie." I was young and I was terrified, and for the two hours she was gone, I was inconsolable. Come to find out she was upstairs in the bridal boutique registering my wedding china.

Things haven't improved since then. I spent the second day of my honeymoon in New Orleans trying to find my way back to the hotel from the coffee shop around the corner.

Phillip found me at 4:00 that afternoon trying to drown myself in an oil slick on the Mississippi River. Worse than that, I spent five years learning to get around Greenville, and I still can't find anything on Memorial Drive.

But even a person with an impeccable sense of direction would find Durham a challenge and Duke something close to the impossible dream. Personally, I think that the reason Duke has a reputation for being so difficult is that only 10 percent of its students have ever found the campus. It must be the most successfully camouflaged institution in the Western Hemisphere. In fact, a recent study found that two men equipped with a high-powered telescope, a map of Durham, and a helicopter with three hours worth of fuel, have only a 23 percent chance of locating the East Campus.

I drove up there several years ago to do some

research and spent two hours cruising around Durham before I found any indication that Duke existed. Finally, I found a wall but no entrance, so I stopped at a service station and asked directions.

"Three blocks and turn to your right," the attendant said. "Can't miss it."

Not only did I miss it, but I ended up in Roxboro.

So I stopped at another service station.

"Six miles down the road, take a left, and it's on your right. You can't miss it," said the attendant.

That time I ended up in Chapel Hill.

I swore then that nothing would ever entice me to visit the Duke campus again.

That's why, when Phillip told me he had been accepted at Duke, I said, "Fine. But promise me one thing."

"What's that?"

"If you're on campus, and you have a hemorrhage or something, and you need immediate help, and you don't know how to get it, and you only have one dime with which to call a member of your family to pick you up..."

"Yeah?" he said expectantly.

"Call your mother."



Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, June 25, the 176th day of 1978. There are 189 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1950, North Korea invaded the Republic of Korea. It was the beginning of the Korean War.

On this date:

In 1788, Virginia ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte delivered a farewell address before being exiled to the island of St. Helena.

In 1876, Gen. George Custer's force was massacred in the Battle of the Little Big Horn in Montana.

In 1918, American forces drove the Germans out of Belleau Wood in France after a fierce two-week battle in World War I.

In 1967, President Lyndon Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin concluded talks at Glassboro State College in New Jersey and pledged that Russia and the United States would not let any crisis push them into a nuclear war.

In 1976, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that private schools may not exclude blacks because of their color.

Ten years ago: Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau led the Liberal Party to a decisive victory in national elections.

Five years ago: Former White House counsel John Dean told a Senate committee that President Richard Nixon had taken part in the Watergate cover-up for as long as eight months.

One year ago: President Carter proposed the sale to Israel of arms worth \$1.5 billion.

Thought for today: I am not young enough to know everything — James Barrie, Scottish writer, 1860-1937.

House Elections Now Would Favor Democrats

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — By all the usual indicators the Republican party should win a large number of seats in the congressional elections this November.

However, the latest Gallup Poll shows that if elections for the House of Representatives were being held now, the political composition of the House would remain pretty much as it is today. The Democrats would win 59 percent of the vote while Republican candidates would capture 41 percent assuming a turnout similar to those of 1974 and 1976. These figures show, if anything, a slight upturn in Democratic fortunes from the 1976 election when Democrats won 57 percent of the vote and the Republicans 43 percent.

The current vote also indicates the GOP will not make much headway in turning the South into a two-party region at the congressional level. If the current figures hold, Democrats in the South will win 69 percent of the vote to 31 percent for the Republicans. Outside the South the vote is much closer — 57 to 43 percent — but still solidly Democratic.

These figures, pointing toward a solid Democratic majority for President Jimmy Carter to work with during the second half of his administration, are no doubt disheartening to GOP strategists in view of the indications that Republican candidates ought to win many seats now held by Democrats.

First, to hold its current majority status, the Democratic party must buck a historical trend. The party controlling the White House almost always loses seats in the off-year elections. Only

twice during this century — in 1902 and 1934 — has the party in power managed to gain seats. Furthermore, the average loss since 1900 has been nearly 35 seats.

Second, the personal popularity of President Carter would normally indicate a significant shift in seats. Analysis of Gallup Poll data over the last 40 years shows that when the popularity of the president drops below the 55 percent level his party generally suffers more than normal losses in House seats. Carter's rating, in the 40-45 percent approval range since early April, is well below this level.

Third, the electorate is currently far more concerned with domestic problems — namely inflation and unemployment — than with foreign affairs.

While one might suspect this concern would manifest itself in a "throw the rascals out" attitude, the fact is the Democratic party is viewed as better able to cope with those problems the voters consider most important.

These questions were asked in the survey:

"If the elections for Congress were being held today, which party would you like to see win in this congressional district, the Democratic party or the Republican party?"

Those who were undecided were asked:

"As of today, do you lean more to the Democratic party or to the Republican party?"

Following are the results of the latest survey as well as the trend with the vote for other parties and the undecided vote allocated between the two major parties:

	Vote For House Of Representatives		
	Nationwide	In South	Outside South
Democratic	53%	60%	51%
Republican	35	24	38
Other	5	5	5
Undecided	7	11	6

	National Trend In Vote For House (Other and undecided allocated)	
	Democratic	Republican
CURRENT VOTE	59%	41%
April-May	60	40
April	58	42
March-April	57	43
March	58	42
February-March	58	42
February	57	43
January-February	59	41
January	60	40
October 1977-January	60	40
October	61	39
September-October	61	39
1976 ELECTION	57	43

Five Dead In Mexican Prison Assassination Plot



OFFICER STANDS GUARD OVER INMATES — An unidentified man walks with two children as a guard from the Baja California Penitentiary stands with gun drawn in a courtyard of the La Mesa prison where at least five persons, including the warden, were killed in a gunfight Friday. Many prisoners, who were not involved in the shootings lie on the ground in the courtyard. (AP Laserphoto) (Photo by Gustave Tirado)

By BOB RAST
Associated Press Writer
TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — A Baja California state prison yard turned into a bloodbath when the warden, his deputy and three guards were shot to death in what officials say was an assassination plot engineered by a drug trafficking kingpin. Three prisoners were slain by guards in an ensuing shootout.

"All hell broke loose," said Paul Cloyd, 42, a Northridge, Calif., resident who said he was in the yard visiting an American inmate when the shooting erupted Friday. "Fist fights broke out all over the place."

Fifty soldiers and 150 police

rushed to the 2,200-inmate the Baja California Penitentiary in suburban La Mesa to help quell the disturbance that left two other men, including a guard, known to be hurt. Estimates of those wounded ran as high as 20, however, as the prison was sealed off to outsiders.

Authorities said warden Salvador Gonzalez Gutierrez and his assistant, Jose de Jesus Dominguez Cobos, were slain after being lured into the prison's main yard by an inmate who said another prisoner wanted to surrender a contraband pistol.

Prison sources said that when the chief and two guards entered the yard, they were surrounded by a group of about 12 inmates.

"I don't understand Spanish, but it appeared the warden approached an inmate and asked him for something," Cloyd said.

"The inmate whipped out a gun and shot the warden. Before I could duck two other guys with the warden also were shot and the prisoner killed," he said. "They all dropped in their tracks. They were dead before they hit the ground."

Cloyd said he ran from the yard to escape the ensuing hail of bullets when tower guards fired into the group of prisoners.

He said a prisoner running beside him was struck in the back of the head by a shot. Cloyd was unhurt.

Officials said an extensive search of the prison turned up guns, homemade knives and drugs, despite several recent and well-publicized searches for weapons.

Alejandro Rosas Romandia, attorney general for Baja California and head of the state judicial police, said the bloodbath was believed engineered by Marcio Enrique Alvarez, described as head of a drug smuggling operation and the most powerful underground force in the prison.

2nd Death Sentence

TAILORSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Norman Dale Johnson, already under death sentence for the murder of an elderly Caldwell County woman, was sentenced to the gas chamber Friday for the slaying of a 10-year-old boy.

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<small>sauteed chicken breast, drizzled with a tarragon cream sauce</small>	
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CLIP AND SAVE

High Pay, No Work Practices In Federal Agency Revealed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A federal agency that next week begins taking over powers of 15 organizations governing discrimination policy is shackled by personnel problems.

High-ranking employees of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission have gone for months without reporting to work, according to a copy-righted story Sunday in The Birmingham News.

The newspaper said evidence submitted in a federal hearing involving a local EEOC official also revealed that serious personnel problems have occurred in most of the agency's 32 district offices in the United States.

Under a government reorganization plan ordered by President Carter, the EEOC next Saturday begins taking over 15 other government agencies that police discrimination policy.

According to the newspaper, at least 25 EEOC employees, many of them supervisors making more than \$20,000 a year, have been fired since 1972. They were accused by the EEOC of offenses ranging from failure to show up for work for more than two years to falsification of government job application forms and theft of government property.

A list of charges against the agency is contained in a 344-page exhibit offered to U.S. District Judge J. Foy Guin Jr., by Bertram Perry, deputy district director of the Birmingham EEOC office.

EEOC lawyers are trying to have Perry transferred. They claim a continuing dispute between Perry and his superior, Mrs. Evelyn Falkowski, has led to mismanagement of the Birmingham office.

Perry's attorney, William Gardner, introduced the 344-page file on EEOC personnel problems to establish a background of conditions with the agency.

Gardner said the evidence was submitted to help substantiate Perry's charge that the EEOC is persecuting him for calling attention to problems when there have been problems throughout the agency.

During its stormy 13-year history, the EEOC has had 12 chairmen. The current head of the agency, Mrs. Eleanor Holmes Norton, recently was appointed by Carter.

Joe Oglesby, U.S. Civil Service Director of Public Affairs, said EEOC's personnel management was seriously impeding the agency's work in pushing for equal employment opportunity.

In the personnel file is a letter

Contract

PINEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Aeronca Inc. of Pineville has announced a contract with the Boeing Co. for \$42.5 million in assemblies for the Boeing 747 airliner.

Aeronca chairman Donald A. Bordemay said the order will more than double the backlog of the company's Aerospace Division and have a significant impact on its profits. He said deliveries under the contract are scheduled from the middle of this year through mid-1980.

ter from EEOC's New York regional director informing a GS-11 employee that he was proposing her dismissal from the Boston district office because she had not been to work in more than two years. The records show the woman was fired.

Here are other cases: —A Miami district office employee was dismissed after she was served a felony warrant charging her with writing bad checks.

—A GS-14 employee, making more than \$30,000 a year, in the Chicago district office was told she would be fired for poor work. A complaint said, "For example, on 14 August 1974, your poodle, Frency-type, was on the premises for the total duration of the work day and it

required secretaries to baby-sit for same and, in addition, causes disruption by placing newspapers in and about the floor of room 930."

—A GS-13 employee in the Cleveland office was discharged after being accused by EEOC of falsifying job application records in 1972.

—A GS-13 employee worked as a lawyer in the Indianapolis office and was fired after being accused by his district director of trying divorce and other private cases on government time.

—A GS-11 employee in the Chicago office was dismissed for a number of reasons, including the charge that he took an average of 313 hours to work on a case. The average for other employees was 56½ hours.

—A GS-11 employee in Atlanta was fired on charges that he had not been to work in 13 months.

—A GS-12 employee was dismissed after being accused of threatening a person with a gun, using a racial slur and trying to gain sexual favors from women who brought complaints to the EEOC.

Among employees disciplined but not fired was a Washington, D.C. employee who claimed 628½ hours and \$4,132.27 in overtime she did not earn. She received a 30-day suspension.

Two Atlanta women employees received 30-day suspensions after being accused of participating in a fight which spilled from the reception area to the elevator lobby and then into an outer lobby, causing minor injuries and damage to property.

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<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Smithfield</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Sliced Bacon</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 1.29</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Lb.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Swift Premium Heavy Western Steer</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Round Steak</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 1.39</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Full Cut Lb.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Lipton Tea Bags</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">89¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">48 Count Box</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Gibbs</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Pork & Beans</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">49¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 1/2 Can</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Hunt's</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Ketchup</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">32 Oz. Bottle</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Scott Towels</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">5' off</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">2 \$1.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Jumbo Rolls Limit 2 Rolls With 7.50 Food Order</p>
<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Crisco Oil</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 1.89</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">8' off 48 Oz. Bottle</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Duncan Hines</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Cake Mix</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">19 Oz. Box</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Maxwell House Coffee</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$ 2.79</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 Lb. Bag</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Golden Ripe</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Bananas</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">19¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Lb.</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Morton</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Pot Pies</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">4 \$1.00</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">8 Oz. Pkgs.</p>	<p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.2em;">Foodland Ice Milk</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Half Gallon</p>

Harpooned, Then Lost Great White Shark

By GERARD W. COFFEY
MONTAUK, N.Y. (UPI) — A shark-hunting flotilla reported harpooning — and then losing — a 5,000-pound Great White in the Atlantic Ocean Saturday, a day after what was said to be a similar sea struggle with a giant, man-eating shark.

Ed Leard, owner of the Say Fish, reported attaching the harpoon to a buoy instead of the boat to avoid having the vessel dragged out to sea in a repetition of Friday's drama.

Darenberg said he believes the same shark may have been involved in both incidents, but it was impossible to tell for sure unless the fish were caught. "Unless the buoy is spotted, we consider the fish lost," he said.

ended when the fish finally snapped a harpoon cable. Darenberg said charter boats and fish-spotting planes would resume a coordinated search

this morning. "We have a pretty good chance of finding him if we have the right people and the right equipment," he said. "We can get him."



NO KEEPIN' 'EM DOWN ON THE FARM — John Powell shows off his tractor that doesn't look like, sound like or do the work of a farm machine. Powell's 1940 Cockshutt tractor pulls not a plow but a 68,000-pound weight at "tractor pulling" contests. Powell will join 50 other contestants in just such a competition at the North Carolina State Fairgrounds this weekend. (AP Laserphoto)



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28 AT A&P IN Greenville, N.C. ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
ARM SHOULDER SWISS STEAKS
 OR ROAST **\$1.39** LB.
 TENDER FULLY COOKED **SMOKED HAMS**
 SHANK PORTION **89¢** LB.

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
CHUCK STEAKS
 OR ROAST **98¢** LB.
 REMI-BONELESS **\$1.18** LB.
 BLADE CUT

TENDER FRESH YELLOW SWEET CORN
 BULK EACH EAR **14¢**
ONIONS **25¢** LB.
SOLID LARGE SLICING—FIRM CUCUMBERS 5 FOR **\$1.00**
SWEET JUICY WASHINGTON STATE BING CHERRIES **99¢** LB.
FANCY GOLDEN—RIPE BANANAS **29¢** LB.
LOCALLY GROWN—FRESH BLUEBERRIES **99¢** PINT BOX

Great A&P Sweepstakes

Produce Extravaganza

A&P is a butcher shop
A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
GROUND CHUCK
 5 LBS. OR MORE **\$1.29** LB.
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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
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FRESH PORK SPARE RIBS **\$1.59** LB.
 OR Lean Meaty BACK RIBS Country Style SPARE RIBS

WATERMELONS **88¢** HALF MELON
 WHOLE \$1.66
VINE RIPING SLICING TOMATOES **69¢** LB.

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 14 OZ. SIZE **\$1.45** (REG. PRICE \$1.83)
MENNEN SPEED STICK 2.5 OZ. SIZE **99¢** (REG. PRICE 59¢)
TAMPAX TAMPONS 10 CT. PKG. **49¢**
SHAVE CREAM 4 OZ. CAN **59¢** (REG. 78¢)

VAN CAMP'S PORK & BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**
A&P CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6 1/2 OZ. CAN **59¢**
ANN PAGE APPLE JUICE 2 32 OZ. BTL. **\$1.00**
FRITO-LAY RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. TWIN PACK **69¢**
ANN PAGE LO-FAT "FRUIT ON THE BOTTOM" OR LOOK-FIT SWISS STYLE YOGURT 3 8 OZ. CUPS **\$1.00**
ANN PAGE SWEET SALAD CUBES 12 OZ. JAR **59¢**

HAWAIIAN PUNCH 48 OZ. CAN **59¢**
SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 4 14 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
KRAFT PLAIN OR SMOKED BARBECUE SAUCE 18 OZ. JAR **69¢**
CARNATION SLENDER 3 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
WISBONE ITALIAN, 1000 ISLAND OR DELUXE FRENCH DRESSING 18 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
CHEF-BOW-TIE BEEFARONI 3 7 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
GOLDEN GRAIN MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 3 7 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **89¢**
EASY DAY 9 OZ. DIXIE COLD CUPS 80 CT. PKG. **\$1.59**
ALL WARRIORS CYCLE DOG FOOD 3 14 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

DOVE BEAUTY BAR SOAP 4 1/2 OZ. BAR **41¢** (YOU PAY ONLY 4.75 OZ. BAR)
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News Briefs

Cigarette Prices Going Up
 RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Prices of many brands of cigarettes are going up. Tobacco industry officials said Friday that four cigarette manufacturers have raised their wholesale prices, with an increase of 2 to 5 cents per pack likely to result at the retail level. Philip Morris U.S.A., Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corp., the Liggett Group Inc. and American Brands Inc. raised their wholesale prices by 85 cents per 1,000 cigarettes — 17 cents per carton or 1.7 cents a pack. A spokesman for R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc. refused to say whether the Winston-Salem firm will increase its prices and officials of P. Lorillard Corp. could not be reached Friday for comment.

To Be Without Police Department
 DANBURY, N.C. (AP) — The Town of Danbury, unable to get funding from Stokes County to pay the salary of its lone policeman, is going to try operating without a police department. The town's lone policeman, Randy Joyce of Walnut Cove, recently left after hearing reports — which proved to be accurate — that there wasn't going to be any money to pay him after this month. He joined the Mayodan Police Department. The loss of the police department apparently has caused little concern by aldermen of the town, which has a population of 152.

Studying Vehicles On Beaches
 HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — A team headed by two biologists from the University of North Carolina at Wilmington is studying the effects of off-road vehicles on beaches along the Outer Banks. Results of the research project will be presented to the National Park Service, which is embroiled in a controversy with users of off-road vehicles over their access to beaches along the Cape Hatteras National Seashore.

The park service has proposed a plan under which 25 miles of beach on the national seashore would be open on a year-round basis to off-road vehicles, 11 miles would be open seasonally and 37.5 miles would be closed permanently to them. The Outer Banks Preservation Association, which includes many users of off-road vehicles, is pushing a plan under which 43 miles of beach would be open year-round, 26 miles would be closed seasonally and 4.5 miles would be closed all the time to off-road vehicles.

Deadline For Prison Proposals
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The public has until Sept. 1 to comment before Attorney General Griffin Bell decides on proposed Justice Department guidelines to improve conditions and security in the nation's prisons and jails. The voluntary standards announced Friday recommended that: cells and detention rooms intended for one inmate should not be used for more than a single prisoner; inmates may not be used in drug experiments; neglected or abused children should be kept apart from adults; prisoners should be protected from injury, disease, property damage, personal abuse and harassment; fulltime jobs should be available for all inmates, and there should be quarterly inspections to enforce health codes.

May Reconsider Cable Plans
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission says it may reconsider its decision to block plans for a seventh communications cable under the Atlantic Ocean. The commission has said the cable wasn't needed because of satellite communications. But that decision ran counter to recommendations by 26 European countries, Canada, all other U.S. federal agencies, six U.S. international carriers and American Telephone & Telegraph Co. The Europeans even threatened to stop consulting with the FCC.

Demonstrating Teachers Arrest
 LIMA, Peru (AP) — Police arrested dozens of persons and used tear gas to disperse crowds in downtown Lima during a demonstration by hundreds of militant, left-wing teachers seeking salary increases of up to 100 percent. The teachers, many of whom have been on strike for six weeks, were routed Friday from the huge Plaza de Armas. No injuries were reported. The teachers staged the demonstration to present a list of demands to President Francisco Morales Bermudez. Most teachers make about \$100 a month. The government has offered to deal with the demands but has said pay increases must wait until 1979.

Ft. Bragg Soldier Sentenced
 FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — Army Pvt. Joseph A. Brucker, charged in an alleged gangrape of a 14-year-old girl in a barracks earlier this year, was convicted Friday of a reduced charge of carnal knowledge. The 18-year-old soldier from Olean, N.Y., was sentenced to 15 years in prison. He was demoted to grade E-1 with forfeiture of all pay and given a dishonorable discharge. Three other soldiers also face general courts martial in connection with the same case. They are Pvt. Anthony Bradford, Pfc. Darryl D. Smith and Pfc. Dwayne C. Hill, all members of the 32nd Medical Depot.

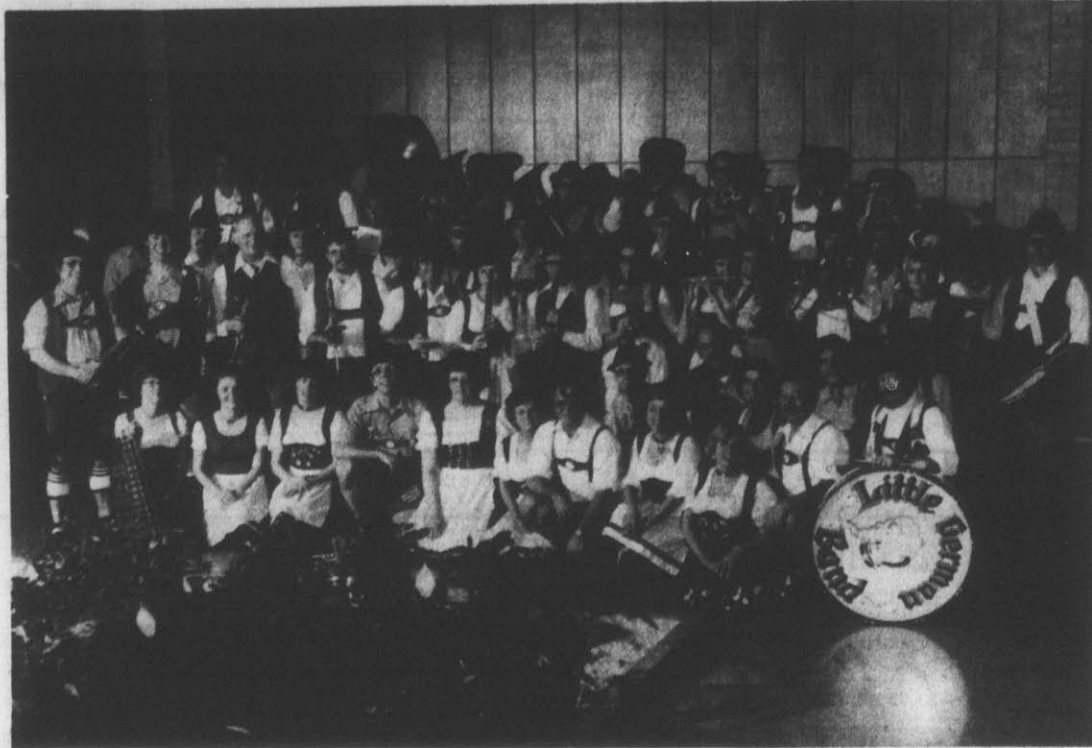
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 First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector
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The Old Country
 BUSCH GARDENS WILLIAMSBURG, VA
WIN A 9-day trip for 2 to **LONDON**
 World London Show Week
WIN One of 20 5-day trips for 4 to **HISTORIC VIRGINIA**
 Amtrak
WIN One of 700 Vivitar CAMERAS (MODEL 700) With built-in electronic flash
 Sharp flash pictures, even if you move or your subject moves. And with the new ASA 400 film, you can get clear flash pictures up to 22 feet. Gift kit includes wrist strap, film and batteries.
SWEEPSTAKES RULES
 1. Entries must be made on or before July 1, 1978.
 2. No purchase necessary. Enter each time you visit A&P. You need not be present to win. Limit one entry per family.
 3. Sweepstakes begins June 18 and ends July 4, 1978.
 4. One entry will be drawn from each store. The entry deadline is a semi-annual price.
 5. Winners will be chosen by a random drawing and notified by A&P. See store for details. 11/17/78. Employees of A&P, their advertising agencies and their immediate families are not eligible.
 6. The original trip must be used September 1, 1978. The London trip must be taken between Sept. 15, 1978 and April 30, 1979. No cash value. Prizes or substitutions will be made for trip winners or their family.
 7. This contest is available at all A&P stores, void in Canada, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the U.S. Possessions.
 8. The odds of winning depend on the number of entries. The prize is: One trip for 2 to London (Sept. 15, 1978 to April 30, 1979), one to historic Virginia (one of 700 Vivitar cameras).
AP ENTRY BLANK
 PRODUCE EXTRAVAGANZA SWEEPSTAKES
 WIN A 9-DAY TRIP FOR 2 TO LONDON, ENGLAND
 WIN ONE OF 20 5-DAY TRIPS FOR 4 TO HISTORIC VIRGINIA
 WIN ONE OF 700 VIVITAR CAMERAS
 NAME _____
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 CITY _____ STATE _____
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 ENTER OFTEN—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

Marvel Sandwich Sliced WHITE BREAD 3 24 OZ. LOAVES **\$1.00**
A&P COUPON
 CONTAINS RICH BRAZILIAN COFFEES
EIGHT O'CLOCK INSTANT COFFEE
 LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON **SAVE 70¢** 10 OZ. JAR **\$3.99**
 LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 1 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.
A&P COUPON
 8¢ OFF LABEL
CRISCO OIL
 PURE VEGETABLE **SAVE 52¢** YOU PAY ONLY **\$1.59** 48 OZ. BOTTLE
 LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 1.50 ORDER
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A&P COUPON
 ANN PAGE
MAYONNAISE **SAVE 31¢** QUART JAR **68¢**
 LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER
 LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. JULY 1 AT A&P IN GREENVILLE, N.C.

German Band, Dancers Provide Today's Park Fare



TODAY'S SUNDAY IN THE PARK . . . concert will feature a favorite group of music makers and dancers from Piedmont Carolina — Raleigh's "The Little German Orchestra" of about 30

This Sunday, "Bierstube" music makers and dancers are to be on the scene in Greenville for the 7 p.m. Sunday in the Park festivities today.

"The Little German Band" from Raleigh — which is little only in name as the band comprises about 30 members plus a dozen spirited dancers, will per-

form today for music lovers of the area.

Formed in early 1971, the group began with 12 musicians and has expanded to its present size as the rollocking music and dance appeal of the founding members drew other accomplished musicians to the semi-professional group.

As the name implies, the repertoire of the band includes favorite types of German folk, dance and beer-drinking music — polkas, waltzes, marches and peasant music. Their music evokes the inns and forests of scenic Bavaria.

Most members are drawn from the faculty at NCSU. Only two native Germans are in the band — Hans Stadelmaier, accordionist, and Jon Gerhart, cowbell player. In addition to faculty members, the membership is composed of medical doctors, government scientists, college students, housewives and businessmen.

A spokesman for the group said they were pleased to have this opportunity to come down to play in the flatlands of eastern North Carolina.

Two albums have been recorded by "The Little German Band." These are "Spillt Auf," which means "In Concert;" and "Spillt Zum Tanze," or "Playing For A Dance." The first album is out of print, but the second is still available from the band and is priced at \$4.

Patrons attending the Sunday in the Park concert today are reminded that casual dress and bringing along a blanket or folding chairs are encouraged. The Sunday series is sponsored by the Greenville Recreation and Parks Department, and there is no admission fee. Location is east of Reade Street between Third and Fourth Streets.

Dance Festival Single Tickets Now Available

DURHAM — Because of public demand for single performance tickets to individual attractions of the American Dance Festival at Duke University this summer, a new policy has been put into effect to provide a limited number of tickets other than subscription series and season tickets.

Effective Monday, June 26, persons can order tickets to individual performances listed below. Checks or money orders are to be mailed to: American Dance Festival, P. O. Box 6097, College Station, Durham, N. C. 27708. Ticket orders are to be accompanied by a return, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ticket reservations can also be arranged by calling 684-6402.

- Thursday, June 29, 8 p.m. — Lakshmi Shanmukham, classical dance from India (dance demonstration), \$4.00.
- Friday, June 30, 8 p.m. — North Carolina Dance Theater, \$7.00.
- Saturday, July 1, 8 p.m. — Pauline Koner Dance Consort, \$7.00.
- Sunday, July 2, 7 p.m. — Lakshmi Shanmukham, \$5.00.
- Thursday, July 6, 8 p.m. — Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation (dance demonstration), \$4.00.
- Friday, July 7, 8 p.m. — Twyla Tharp Dance Foundation, \$7.00.
- Saturday, July 8 — (as above, repeat performance).
- Sunday, July 9, 7 p.m. — Don Redlich Dance Company, (dance demonstration), \$4.00.
- Thursday, July 13, 8 p.m. — Arthur Hall Afro-American Dance Ensemble (dance demonstration), \$4.00.
- Friday, July 14, 8 p.m. — American Dance Machine, \$7.00.
- Saturday, July 15, 8 p.m. — (As above, repeat performance).
- Sunday, July 16, 7 p.m. — HARRY-dance and other works by Senta Driver (Premiere performance), \$5.00.
- Thursday, July 20, 8 p.m. — Paul Taylor Dance Company (dance demonstration), \$4.00.
- Friday, July 21, 8 p.m. — Paul Taylor Dance Company, \$7.00.
- Saturday, July 22 — (As above, repeat performance).
- Sunday, July 23, 7 p.m. — Daniel Nagrin, \$7.00.
- Monday, July 24, 8 p.m. — Pilobolus Dance Theater, \$7.00.
- Tuesday, July 25, 8 p.m. — (As above, repeat performance).
- Thursday, July 27, 8 p.m. — Don Redlich Dance Company, \$5.00. (Premiere performance).
- Friday, July 28, 8 p.m. — Pilobolus Dance Theater, \$7.00. (Premiere performance).
- Saturday, July 29 — (As above, repeat performance).

musicians and a dozen or more dancers. The concert is at 7 p.m. east of Reade Street between Third and Fourth Streets. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Hospitality House

Photography is featured on the first portion of today's "Hospitality House," the Kay Currie show over WITN-TV, Channel 7, from noon until 1 p.m.

Charles Craft, who has earned the distinction of a master photographer, and his son Rick Craft, both of Mt. Olive, are the photography guests. Also, film footage of underwater research on the wreck of the Monitor will be discussed by John Newton, Director of the Monitor Research and Restoration Foundation of Norfolk and Beaufort.

Two filmed interviews made by Ms. Currie during her recent Hollywood visit will be aired. One is with Phillip Chemical Co. Business Promotion director Bill Price; the other, with Priscilla Prichard, Production Manager at Hamilton-Beech, Waterbury, Conn. Ms. Prichard reveals a

new food processor to be manufactured by the Hamilton-Beech plant in Washington beginning in September.

The kitchen item today is Angle Latham of the Dept. of Agriculture, Raleigh, preparing the N. C. prize-winning chicken recipe — chicken breasts cooked in a honey-wine sauce.

"The Decorative Designs of Frank Lloyd Wright" are on show at the Renwick Gallery of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, through July 30.

The cuscus, a member of the phalanger family, has large bug-eyes, a hairless face and a furry head which hides its ears in an oval of fur.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By Linda M. Stancill

Sheila Hocken presents a true and inspiring story of her triumphant search for sight in *EMMA AND I*. Born blind, she spent 28 years in blackness before she was given sight. As a blind child, she tried desperately to keep up with normal children and she was determined to lead her own life despite her handicap. She bravely confronted all obstacles, but it was terribly difficult and as she grew up it seemed that she would have to accept a life of dependence on others. Then came three miracles in her life. First, she was given a seeing-eye dog, a chocolate brown retriever named Emma, who provided more than eyes for Sheila. Then, after assuming she would never marry, Sheila fell in love, and finally, she had the operation that instantly gave her perfect vision. Sheila's warm, moving story tells how Emma opened up a new world for her and reveals what it's like to see after a lifetime of darkness.

In *THE TWO*, Irving and Amy Wallace present the story of the original Siamese twins, Chang and Eng Bunker who were inseparably tied together at their chests and fated to spend their lives together. Born in 1811 near Bangkok, the capital of Siam, they became world celebrities, American citizens, married two nativeborn Southern sisters, and between them fathered 21 children, while acquiring respectable status as landowners, farmers, slaveowners and pillars of their local community. Though they were physically linked to each other, each was a highly individual person. Eng was quiet, contemplative and even-tempered while Chang was hot-tempered, quarrelsome and as he grew older, inclined to bouts of heavy drinking. Leading normal lives with separate households, they alternated three days in one's house and three days in the other's. As they grew older both dreamed of a separate life, despite the obvious risks that an operation would entail, each feared that the death of one would cause the death of the other. This fascinating story depicts the brothers' triumph over their handicap and reveals how they lived, spent their childhood, adjusted to fame, fought against being exploited by showmen, promoters and well-wishers, loved and made love, and searched in vain for the surgical miracle that could separate them.

Emma Bombeck's uproarious encore to *THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK* confronts society's greatest challenge: surviving the seventies — the fears, the worries, the anxieties. In *IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES — WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITTS?* she shares some of her deepest concerns, discovering that lettuce has been fattening all along and meditates on such philosophical dilemmas as who killed apple pie. She contemplates the futility of surviving a white sale only to find that all that's left are double top sheets and single contour bottoms and offers wise advice on what to do when your supermarket discontinues your silverware pattern.

Greco To Perform

DURHAM — Spanish dancer and actor Jose Greco has been added to the American Dance Festival's summer performance schedule.

"An Evening With Jose Greco & Nana Lorca and Friends" will be presented at 7 p.m. today at Page Auditorium, Duke University campus.

Greco's performance will replace Hawaiian dancer Iolani Luahine who had to cancel because of illness.

Single tickets at \$5 each will be on sale at the Page Auditorium box office beginning at 3 p.m. today.

The British Methodist Charles Wesley wrote a total of 6,500 hymns.

Meadowbrook

DRIVE-IN • OPPOSITE AIRPORT

ENDS TONITE

THE DEEP

ALSO

"Fun With Dick & Jane"

PG

George Segal
Jane Fonda

TV SPECIAL GOSPEL SING

Tuesday Night 8:00 P.M.
WITN-TV Channel 7

Featuring
Laverne Tripp and
The Song Revival Band
The Happy Goodman Family
The Cathedral Quartet
Teddy Huffman And The Gems

Sponsored By

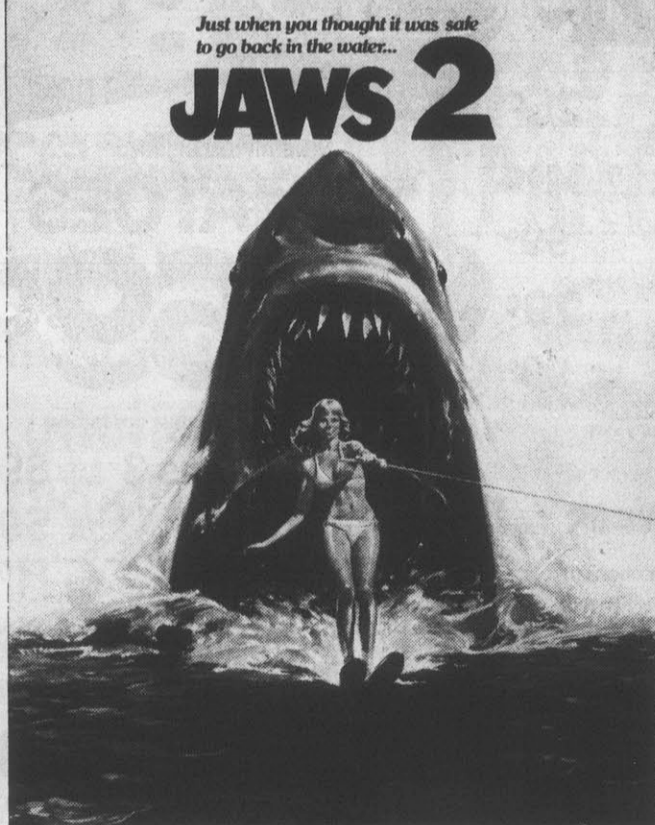
Bill Haddock
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge

Memorial Dr.

756-0186

Buccaneer MOVIES 1•2•3

Greenville Square Shopping Center, 206-330



Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the water...
JAWS 2

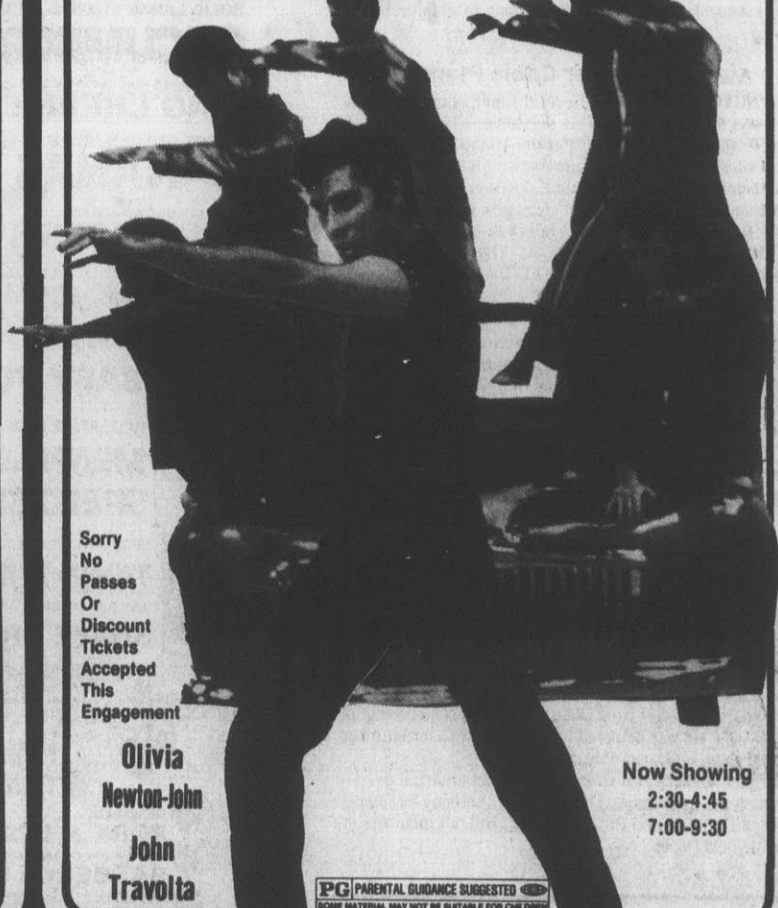
ROY SCHEIDER
MURRAY HAMILTON
LORRAINE GARY

Sorry, No Passes Or Discount Tickets Accepted This Engagement

Now Showing
2:15-4:30-6:50-9:15

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

GREASE is the word



Sorry
No
Passes
Or
Discount
Tickets
Accepted
This
Engagement

Olivia
Newton-John
John
Travolta

Now Showing
2:30-4:45
7:00-9:30

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

In 1917, in the red-light district of New Orleans they called her Pretty Baby.



LOUIS MALLE'S
Pretty Baby
Starring **KEITH CARRADINE**
BROOKE SHIELDS

Now Showing
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:45

The image of an adult world through a child's eyes.

R

The song was scandalous...
The movie is hilarious.
HARPER VALLEY
P.T.A.



Special Engagement
One Week Only
Starts Friday

Starring **BARBARA EDEN**
RONNY COK - **MANETTE FABRAY**
LOUIS NYE - **SUSAN SWIFT**
and **PAT PAULSEN**

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Pitt
DOWNTOWN
3rd week!
WILLIAM LEE HOLDEN GRANT
DAMIEN OMEN II
The first time was only a warning.
3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15
Summer Kid Show
Tues. Wed. 10 A.M.
All Seats 75¢
This Week's Feature
"Courage of Lassie"

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MUSIC in cooperation with LUDWIG INDUSTRIES PRESENTS

Buddy Rich & his band

Friday June 30, 1978
9:00 P.M.

Wright Auditorium
on the East Carolina University campus
ADMISSION: \$3.00

TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR BEGINNING AT 7:30 P.M. OR MAY BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE AT ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

GREENVILLE

Apple Records, 208 E. 5th St.
Music Arts, Pitt Plaza
Music Shop, Greenville Square
Division of Continuing Education, Erwin Hall, ECU

Producer Excited About Oklahoma As A Movie Making Center

By DAVID EGNER
Associated Press Writer
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Hollywood, look out. Movie-making has come to Oklahoma.

"We can do anything here we can do in California," said Oklahoma movie producer Arthur Leonard. "I'm trying to start an excitement here ... I want to

bring the film and TV industry to Oklahoma."

Leonard, who has completed work on one movie and hopes to produce at least five more in Oklahoma, said the state offered moviemakers low production costs and a variety of settings for films.

"Five Faces," a fantasy thriller about five corpses that

come to life, cost \$600,000 to film in the Oklahoma cities of Stillwater, Ponca City and Yale last November and December, Leonard said.

Making the same film in California would have cost at least \$1.2 million, the producer said.

An example, he said, was a hospital that charged only \$50 per day to be used as the scene

of filming for "Five Faces."

Leonard's film company, Myriad Cinema International, is based in the heartland of Oklahoma wheat county, the city of Enid.

Enid, with a population of about 45,000, became the movie capital of Oklahoma because it is the home of Leroy and Marvin Boehs, two oilmen who've agreed to supply \$500,000 in financing for each of six Myriad

films, Leonard said.

There are also smaller investors in the company.

"If you make a fairly good film, you can't have a dry hole," Leonard said, turning to oil industry terminology to describe what he considers the bright financial outlook for Warner Brothers and Columbia Studios, but always on B-grade films, he said.

Leonard moved to Oklahoma

seven years ago for a land promotion, and has since been engaged in writing and public relations work.

"I like this state because here I could be No. 1" among movie producers, Leonard said, since no other feature film companies are headquartered in Oklahoma.

In Oklahoma, "You're not governed by studio bosses, you're doing your own thing."

The only thing that's lacking here is a studio," the producer said, but he has plans to change that.

Myriad expects to turn a Stillwater armory into a studio in September.

"Five Faces," starring John Erickson, is scheduled to be released this summer. After that, Leonard would "like to make five or six films a year. We know we can do four."

"I have a great feeling about Oklahoma," Leonard said, "and about the success of films here."



BEAUFORT BATTLE — A vigorous barefoot battle takes place between Indian Chiefs Manteo and Wanchese (played by Pete Anderson and Alex Daniels) in this waterfront scene from Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony."

The father of all outdoor dramas can be seen nightly (except Sunday) through August 30. Ticket information is available by calling 473-3414.

Erten Snert And Oliebollen Slated For Demonstration

Anne Van Staalduijn will demonstrate the fine art of preparing "erten snert" and Audrey Zwaal will show how to fix "oliebollen" during the forthcoming Folklife Festival in Durham on July 1-4.

The two women are among more than 40 people from eastern North Carolina who will be showing visitors their skills in music, dancing, crafts, trades and food preparation in the festival that will encompass well-known as well as unusual folk achievements.

Ms. Staalduijn and Ms. Zwaal are residents of Terra Ceia, the Dutch settlement in Beaufort County between Washington and Belhaven. The dishes with unusual names they will be preparing are traditional Dutch dishes.

Other eastern North Carolina participants scheduled to perform at the festival include Greenville's Green Grass Cloggers and Frank Robertson from Williamston in the operation of an old fishing machine.

Also, in the three major categories, other area participants include:

- Music and Dancing — Elester T. Anderson and Lester Anderson, Jr., blues guitar; Speed; Carawan String Band, Engelhard; Mary Ellen Edwards, rabbit dance, South River; Percy Lassiter, Sr., blues guitar, Rich Square; Roosevelt May, blues harmonica, Scotland Neck; Oscar S. Williams, saw playing, Belhaven; and Jake Zwaal, Dutch harmonica, Terra Ceia.
- Crafts and Trades — Matthew and Rosie Salter, net making, Bayboro; Case Van Staalduijn, flower bulb planting and growing, Terra Ceia; Adrian Watson, whittling, Lowland; and Haywood Wilder, boat caulking, Beaufort.
- Food Demonstrations — Verna and Myrt Carawan, oysters fritters and fried hard shell crabs, Engelhard.

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New Center At Kerr Lake

HENDERSON — Henderson Point Park at the Kerr Lake State Recreation Area near Henderson has been selected as the site of a new sailing center.

The proposed Kerr Lake Sailing Center will be located on 62 undeveloped acres within Henderson State Park. In addition to boat launching ramps, proposed plans call for a community building with space for group meetings, a picnic area with shelters, and a tent camping area with a washhouse.

Construction is expected to begin in late 1978, with final plans to be reviewed by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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Madeline Kahn
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Eileen Brennan
Stockard Channing
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John Houseman
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Phil Silvers
Paul Williams

The SIZZLING Movie SUMMER '78



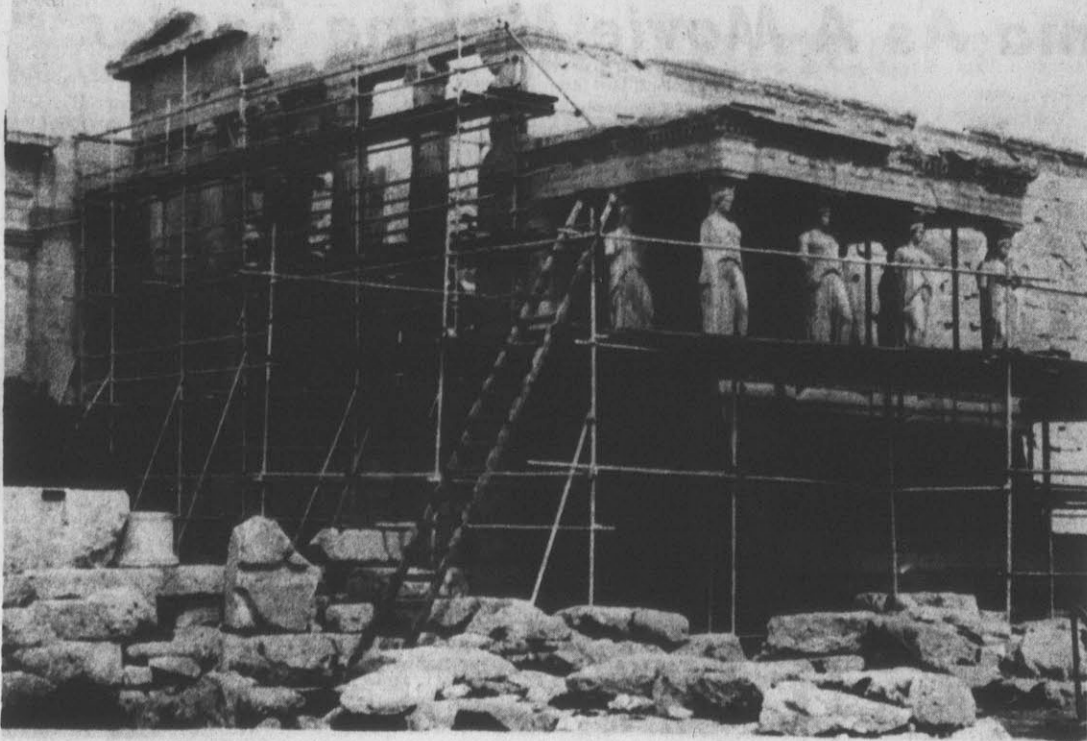
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Written by NEIL SIMON • Produced by RAY STARK • Directed by ROBERT MOORE • from RASTAR

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION



FURIES OF POLLUTION ATTACK ANCIENT TEMPLE — The caryatid maidens, six statues holding up part of the temple to mythological Goddess Athena upon the Acropolis hill in Greece — seen in this 1976 photo as they underwent restoration — are being moved into a museum rather than suffer the destruction caused by pollution. A United Nations Scientific and Educational Organization ruled that the only way to save the 25 century-old structure was to disassemble it and rebuild it in a new museum that will be completed at the end of this year. (AP Laserphoto)

Marrakesh, City Of Intrigue

BY NAT GIBSON
MARRAKESH, Morocco (UPI) — This royal city rises out of Morocco's high plains like a technicolor mirage, peopled by proud nomadic warriors and shifty merchants plying their trade in intrigue-scented alleys.

It's a raucous, vibrant, red-walled enclave — a perpetual country fair and market center where men from the Sahara and Berbers from the Atlas mountains sell their produce and have an annual fling before disappearing into the desert and hills again.
Taxi drivers who haul American and European tourists into town from the airport give an instant indication of what to expect.
"You buy carpets? I know good man. You want brass? He has beaucoup brass."
The list grows longer as he nears the Mamounia Hotel, made famous as Winston Churchill's favorite getaway. In addition to carpets and brass, the bemused tourist discovers the friendly shopkeeper also sells caftans, pouffes, belts, mirrors, camel saddles, "genuine" antiques and — depending on the traveler's age and wallet — his mother, his sister and the local raw leafy marijuana known as 'kif'.
For Moslems some of the pleasures in this playground of the desert are out. Cafes serve hot sweet tea made with fresh mint leaves rather than alcohol.

which Moslems are forbidden to drink. Jet-setters who have homes in Marrakesh have to buy their own wine and Scotch, for Moslems are officially restricted from making such purchases.
Kif is also forbidden. Airport notices warn of the penalties of growing, smoking, possessing, selling, giving or handling kif. But the sweet smell is everywhere and market stalls openly sell long carved pipes used to smoke it.
Other sensual pleasures go unrestricted. Sex in any form, everyone hints, is available for pay in Marrakesh.
Once the city boasted one of the most thriving red light districts in the world, which provided revenues for the pashas to pay their soldiers. When these were finally closed in 1955, there were 20,000 officially registered, tax-paying prostitutes among the population of 240,000.
As for other delights, Marrakesh offers some sensational eating experiences. A fried doughnut or delicious charcoal-braised kebabs cost only a few cents at market stalls. A more sumptuous meal at a luxury restaurant costs between \$10 and \$20.
Lolling on cushions in a restaurant courtyard open to the stars and heavy with the scent of orange blossom provides an ideal setting for what Moroccans call "food of the gods" — bstilla. Basically

bstilla is pigeon pie, but there the comparison with any other dish in the world ends.
It is filled with pigeon meat, onions, eggs, parsley, allspice, cinnamon, ginger and pounds of butter-sauteed almonds folded into flaky pastry, covered with sugar and more cinnamon. It is traditionally eaten with the hands and provides a taste that is at one and the same time sweet, salty, cinnamon, meaty, nutty, buttery, crisp and juicy.
The main attraction of the town, however, is the vast open space called the Djemaa-el-Fna (Place of the Dead). It's a year-round carnival of action that erupts at dawn and doesn't simmer down until well past midnight. A multi-ringed circus of snake charmers, scorpion tamers, acrobats, dancers, musicians, quack doctors, soothsayers, con men and storytellers of 1,001 nights-type tales in serial form come from as far away as Senegal to enthrall the crowds.
Snake charmers with flutes and tambourines draw the biggest crowd of foreigners as they tease black-hooded cobras and striped vipers into coiled menaces of angry, tensed muscle. Sceptics believe the snakes have been defanged, but the charmers insist not.
"If the snakes could not kill, why should any Moroccan watch them?" one said. To prove his point, he offered to show the grave of a German starlet who picked one up.
Ringing the square are dozens of market stalls, an overflow from thousands lining the narrow, eerie passages that spoke off at all angles from Djemaa-el-Fna. Bucking and twisting across many city acres, the Medina and Casbah (market areas) offer a kaleidoscope of sights and sounds.
Where market stalls occupy the alleys, all is life and noise and action. "Dentists" yank out teeth, barbers snip, dyers hang out wool skeins to dry,

craftsmen hammer brass, plait rope, stitch leather.
Heavily laden donkeys and mules do the delivery rounds, jostling for space with Hondas in the narrow passages, all pushing past droves of women, some of whom go invisible under robes and veils, others braless and fashionable in Pucci dresses and elegant high heels. The women's dress depends on the strictness of her family, but even a girl with Western upbringing may choose a miniskirt one day and happily wear veil and caftan the next.
For the country women, voluminous bloomers are perennial fashion favorites — from stacks on sale at the stalls stripes were obviously in this year.

Carowinds Now On Six-Day Schedule

CHARLOTTE — The 73-acre theme park, Carowinds, on the North and South Carolina border, is now open for its full summer operating season.
The entertainment park will be open six days weekly (closed Fridays), with the exception of Friday, July 7. On August 20 Carowinds will go back to a weekend schedule.
Among live shows being offered this summer is a 35-minute salute to musical theater entitled "Give My Regards To Broadway," which features selections

from musicals; and "Pickin' And A Grinnin'," a collection of foot-stomping and hand-clapping country and bluegrass music. These are to be shown in Harmony Hall.
Concerts in the Paladium and the Carowinds/Firestone International Air Show are added to the entertainment line-up on Saturdays and Sundays.
Some of the talent scheduled to be performing at the Paladium amphitheater are The Captain and Tennille, Frankie Valli, Kris Kristofferson, and Andy Gibb.

Top Country

1. "Georgia on My Mind," Willie Nelson
2. "Night Time Magic," Larry Gatlin
3. "I Can't Wait any Longer," Bill Anderson
4. "It Only Hurts for a Little While," Margo Smith
5. "I Believe in You," Mel Tillis
6. "There Ain't No Good Chain Gang," Cash & Jennings
7. "I'll Be True to You," Oak Ridge Boys
8. "Two More Bottles of Wine," Emmylou Harris
9. "Cowboys Don't Get Lucky All the Time," Gene Watson
10. "Only One Love in My Life," Ronnie Milsap

Buddy Rich To Perform Friday

Jazz drummer Buddy Rich and his 15-member band will perform at East Carolina University on Friday, June 30 at 9 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.
Tickets, priced at \$3 each, will be sold at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased at various locations in Greenville and in area towns.
Before traveling with his own

band in 1966, Buddy Rich was drummer with such notable musicians as Tommy Dorsey, Frank Sinatra and Harry James.
In the past dozen years, Rich and his band have traveled and performed throughout the world, playing in theaters, concert halls and discotheques.



JAZZ DRUMMER . . . Buddy Rich will be with his 15-member band in concert on Friday, June 30 at 9 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$3 each, will be on sale at the door beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A Review

'Grease' Features Fine Dances

When the musical film "Grease" opened at Buccaneer Theater Friday a week ago, it was obvious soon after the beginning of the film that here was a contemporary song and dance movie to the liking of the packed audience.
John Travolta repeats his success in "Saturday Night Fever," bringing to the lesser material of "Grease" the same loose-limbed talent for dancing that made him so effective in "Fever."
Songstress Olivia Newton-

John manages well enough in one of the coyest roles imaginable. It is Stockard Channing, however, as the gum chewing, tough-gentle Rizzo, who has the only opportunity in this lighthearted concoction to instill a little drama, and she turns in a stunning performance. This young lady possesses an inner quality of fire reminiscent of an early Bette Davis or Ida Lupino.
"Grease" is a 1970's extension of a long American tradition of musicals as entertainment

without a significant message. The genre stretches back to vaudeville, American operettas, and half a century of film musicals.
It is a grittier successor to the singing films of Jeanette McDonald and Nelson Eddy; and to the dazzling dance routines given audiences by Fred Astaire, Ann Miller and Ginger Rogers.
Like the earlier entertainment movies, it doesn't matter much that the plot is innocuous. Even

the fact that the performers in "Grease" are several years past any conceivable teen-age youthfulness does not seriously hamper the enjoyment.
What counts in "Grease" is the infectious sparkle of the dances. The dance staged with male dancers on bleachers and female dancers in the school's outdoor dining area is on a par with memorable film dances like "Jubilación T. Compone" in "L'il Abner."
There's some good songs too, including "You're The One That I Want" now high in the top ten listings, and an admirable tribute to sporty American cars, "Greased Lightning."
Expectedly, the music and dancing reflects the livelier tempo of today's discotheque music; the language is earthier, and in most instances, the costuming is far less glamorous — mostly jeans and what now seems to be the far-out female attire of the 1950's.
To give the plot a semblance of body, snippets of adolescent frustrations are thrown in — teachers who don't understand the younger generation, a chronic shortage of spending money, and the eternal male adolescent game of bragging about female conquests.
What comes across vividly in "Grease" despite the slim plot, is the visual pleasures of finely choreographed dances and the foot-tapping appeal of contemporary American music.
Other pluses include the innovative use of cartoons in several instances; and for good measure, a roster of veteran talent helping things along — Eve Arden, Frankie Avalon, Joan Blondell, Alice Ghostley and Sid Caesar, as well as Sha-Na-Na.
People who go to movies to be entertained without having their mental faculties strained will thoroughly enjoy "Grease."
Now that it's in its second week of showing, seats should be a little easier to come by.

Jerry Raynor

Actor Visits His Hometown...

(Continued from page A-1)
an early case of being smitten by wanting to be in motion pictures.
"After I graduated from Washington High School, I headed out for California, hitchhiking and riding the bus. My family lived in Texas at the time, but I kept on to the West Coast."
His first taste of the glamor of movie lots was as a messenger boy at Warner Brothers. That was in 1942, when Warner Brothers was a titan among studios; the same year that Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman were at work filming the now classic "Casablanca."
"At that time I got my draft call, but was turned down, so I went to work as an extra in war films, then soon went to New York to get training in the theater, which I needed."
"Then the draft board tapped me again, and the second time I was accepted, and went into the Army Air Corps."
Mrs. Hamilton, the former Terry De Marco of Brooklyn likes the Beaufort County area "very much, it's really lovely here in the summer."

ticks — a more prevalent danger here than sharks. "That rules that out," she declared.
"We've rented a place on the river," Hamilton noted, "and I feel we don't have to worry about sharks there."
Their son, 15-year old David, a student in New York City, admitted he is entertaining the idea of becoming an actor — "after school, that is," he said.

Coming back home for visits is something Hamilton makes an effort to do each year. "Two of my sisters still live in Washington, Mary Walker and her three wonderful sons, and Mavis Smith. I like to get back to see them as often as possible. It's only been recently, last year, that I lost my father. My mother died some years ago."

First Opportunities
World War II over, and a civilian again, Hamilton received his first chance to be on stage in the Broadway production of the hit play "Mr. Roberts."
"Soon after, I had my first real movie role, a part in the film 'Bright Victory,' which starred Arthur Kennedy."
Hamilton sums up the 36 years that has passed since he left Washington as rewarding. "I've been fortunate," he said, "I've gotten to play many different types of roles, comedy, family

roles, just about everything except the classics.
Asked whether he considered his role in "The Graduate" with Dustin Hoffman as his best, Hamilton laughed. "I wouldn't say so really. When it comes to the matter of my best role, it's the one I haven't done yet."
Before marrying Hamilton, she was one of the De Marco Sisters; popular singing sisters on the scene at the same time of the De Castro Sisters — soon after the heyday of The Andrew Sisters.
An attractive, slender brunette, she mentioned the pleasure of a friend having brought her a bouquet of gardenias, and mused on the idea of seeking out wild flowers, until someone mentioned the need to watch for snakes and

Horn In The West To Open 27th Season

BOONE — "Horn In The West" will open its 27th season Friday, June 30 in a benefit performance that will both kick off the play's 1978 season and support the Muscular Dystrophy Association fund drive.
For the event, dignitaries scheduled to be on hand include Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, Congressman Lamar Gudge, Attorney General Rufus Edmisten, former Gov. James Holshouser, Insurance Commissioner John Ingram, Dave Plyler of WXII-TV, and Bob Matheson of the Miami Dolphins.
The Boone Kiwanis is sponsoring the evening's promotion project, with dinner to be served on

the grounds from 6 to 8 p.m., with plates priced at \$6 for adults and \$4 for children.
The third oldest outdoor drama in the nation, "Horn In The West" opened in 1952. It tells the story of the first white settlers coming to the North Carolina mountains — how they were forced into the hills during the American Revolution; their meeting and friendship with Daniel Boone; and the trials they suffered in battling Indians and the British.
The drama will be performed through August 26. For tickets and information, call 704-264-2120 or write to: Horn In The West, Box 285, Boone, N. C., 28607.

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 4. You Leave Me Breathless
 5. Lovelight In The Starlight
 6. Cry Baby Cry
 7. Love Walked In
 8. Oh Ma Ma
 9. Cathedral In The Pines
 10. Don't Be That Way

Top Ten

1. "Shadow Dancing," Andy Gibb
2. "Baker Street," Gerry Rafferty
3. "You're the One that I Want," Newton-John & Travolta
4. "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late," Mathis & Williams
5. "It's a Heartache," Bonnie Taylor
6. "Baby Hold On," Eddie Money
7. "Feels So Good," Chuck Mangione
8. "Love Is Like Oxygen," Sweet
9. "Take a Chance on Me," Abba
10. "Because the Night," Patit Smith Group

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FILM STARS HONORED IN ROME — Austrian-born actor Maximilian Schell and actress Jacqueline Bisset are shown during the presentation ceremony of the International Exposition of Rome trophy. Both were honored for their general performances rather than for specific roles. (AP Laserphoto)

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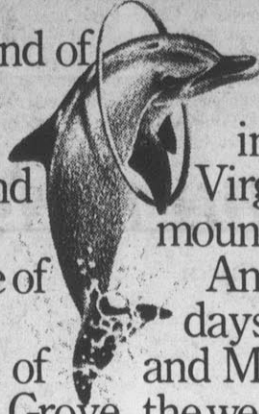
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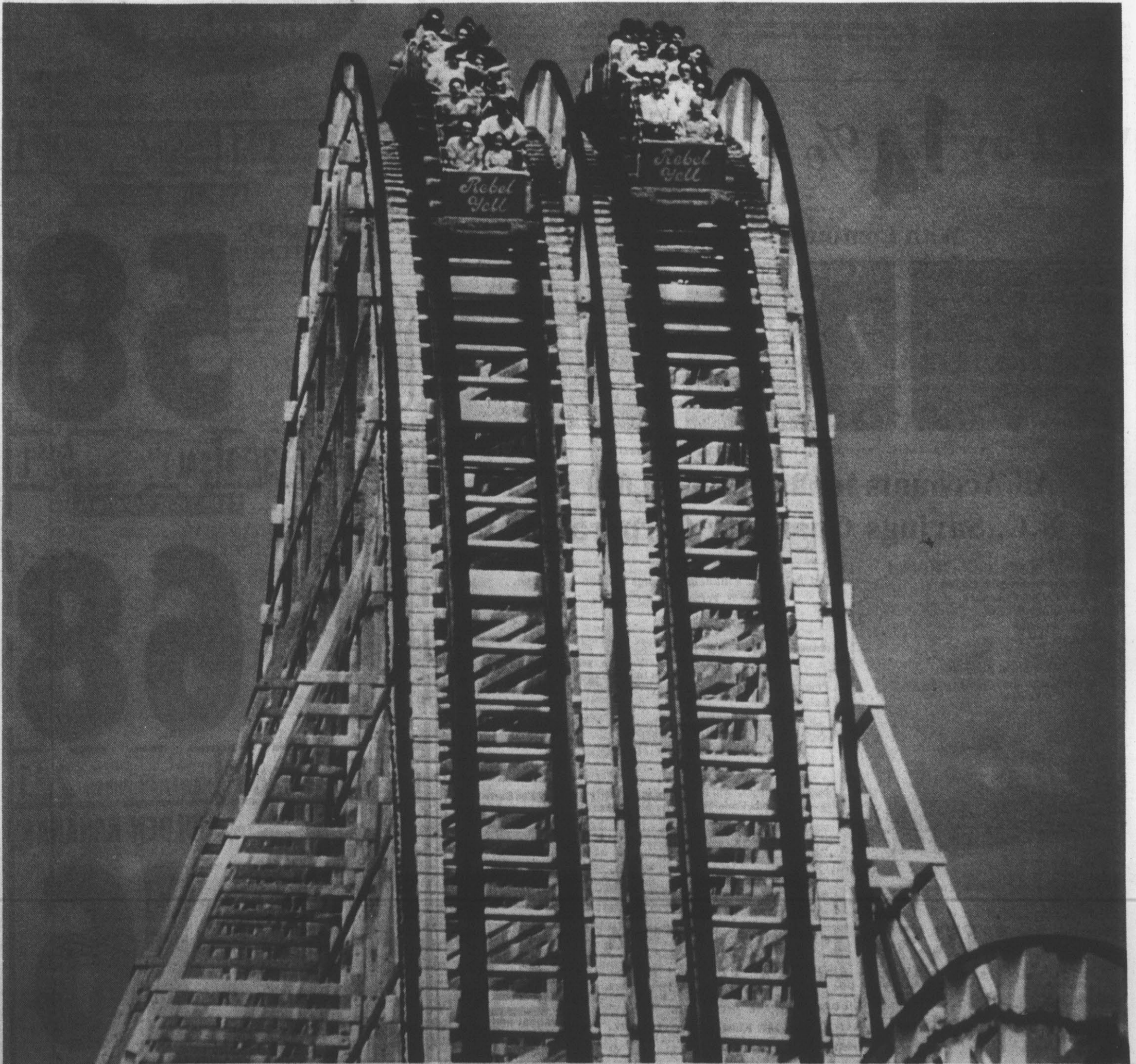
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Troubled By Competency Test Results

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — School officials are troubled by at least one preliminary finding from the trial competency tests that were administered to 88,000 North Carolina high-school juniors this year.

Black students and students whose parents have little education and low incomes apparently are achieving far less in school than whites from advantaged backgrounds.

School officials are asking why — and trying to determine what can be done.

"There has to be some way a child who comes from a low-income family and whose parents have less education has an opportunity to overcome that," said Jay Robinson, superintendent of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

The test-score gap, according to several education experts, is the result of an absence of real integration in some schools, the lingering effects of past segregation, and cultural deprivation.

On a reading test for 11th-graders, 37.7 percent of the white students fell short of a 70-percent score. Among black students, more than twice that percentage — 84.6 percent — missed the 70-percent mark.

In mathematics, only 9 percent of the white students scored below 70 percent, but 40.2 percent of the black students failed to answer that many correctly.

Socioeconomic differences were also striking in the test scores.

For example, 49.1 percent of the students whose family income is less than \$5,000 scored less than 70 percent on the reading test. But only 5.3 percent of the students whose family income is more than \$15,000 did that poorly.

Charles Finch, chairman of the Durham Coalition for Quality Education, said the results of the trial testing "only reemphasize what our group has said before — that this whole competency-test movement nationwide is only a scheme designed to push black and poor white youth out of the schools into the street."

Finch added, "It is the educational system of this state which is to blame for these low test scores, not the students, the parents or the teachers."

Finch said his group is organizing a statewide campaign to stop the competency test from being implemented this fall. Under the current plan, North Carolina students will not receive diplomas unless they pass the test.

Educators elsewhere in the country concurred, at least in part, with Finch's allegations.

Edmund Gordon, director of the Institute of Urban and Minority Education at Teachers College of Columbia University,

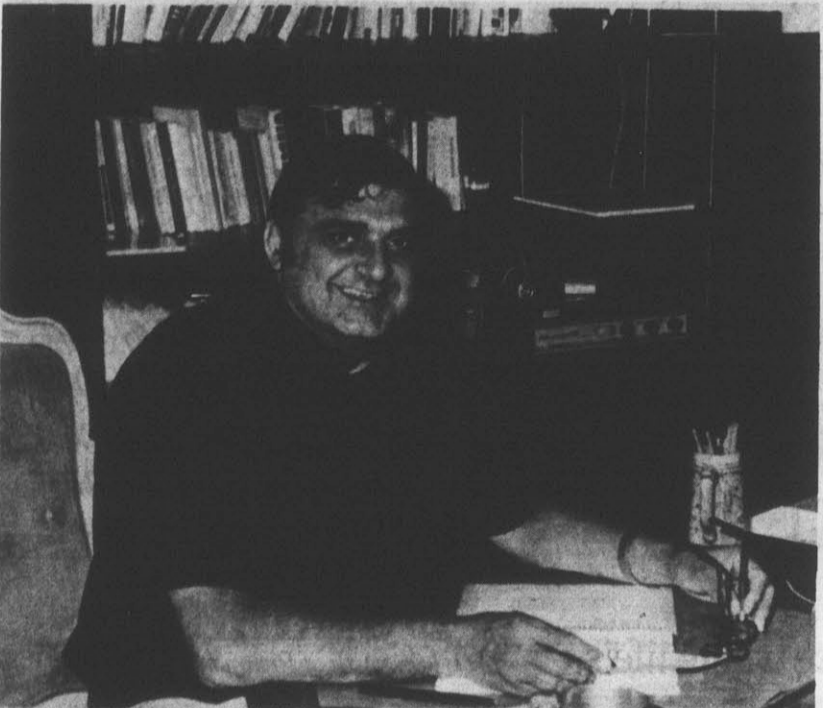
said one explanation for the gap is that schools sometimes are not truly integrated, regardless of their enrollment.

John Ogbu, a social anthropologist at the University of California, said black children often suffer "cultural deprivation" in their home background.

And Gregory Anrig, Massachusetts commissioner of education, said "too much emphasis" is being placed on competency tests.

"The whole idea isn't to say to a kid, 'You failed,'" he said. "The whole idea is to say that we have a standard we want you to meet and we want you to adjust your program to meet it."

Town's Only Priest Leaving His Parish



LONE PRIEST LEAVING TOWN — Father Anthony Silvestri is in his study at Holy Rosary Catholic Church in Lexington, the small parish he has led for eight years. Father Silvestri is

leaving Lexington's only Catholic church Sunday to join a larger parish in Philadelphia. (AP Laserphoto)

By WILLIAM MARCH
The Dispatch

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) — The Rev. Anthony Silvestri, a Philadelphian who has called this Piedmont community home for the past eight years, says anti-Catholic prejudice in the South seems to be a thing of the past.

Silvestri — a big, jovial, robust fellow who insists, "Please call me Tony" — has presided over a growing Roman Catholic community at Holy Rosary Church, which floats in Lexington's sea of Protestantism.

But the 47-year-old priest is returning to Philadelphia to become pastor of St. Joachim's Church, a parish about 16 times the size of his flock here.

Even though it means he's going home, he has mixed feelings about the move.

"It will be a challenge," he said. "Up there, they don't hold Catholic priests in quite so much awe. There's one on every streetcorner. Down here I'm unique, like a purple cow."

Did he ever encounter anti-Catholic prejudices or hostilities here?

"All I've found here is beautiful acceptance," he replied. "I've never been excluded from any of the clergy functions,

meetings or anything like that. It's been wonderful — no ugly incidents. I never felt isolated."

He added: "I think we're getting over some of the dumb denominational prejudices."

The Sunbelt boom has brought increasing numbers of Catholics to the South, though primarily to larger cities than Lexington, a community of 17,000 about 20 miles south of Winston-Salem.

Silvestri came here with a handful of other priests from the Oblates of St. Francis — an order geared toward teaching and missionary work — in response to a need for pastors created by the burgeoning Catholic population.

In fact, Silvestri said, when his superiors asked him if he would accept a transfer, "I thought it would be to Georgia or somewhere deeper South. That's where the church is going."

Silvestri has seen his parish grow from just over 60 families to more than 110, largely because of an influx of new companies in the area.

Nearly 70 percent of his parishioners are not natives of the Lexington area, though most are now permanent residents, he said.

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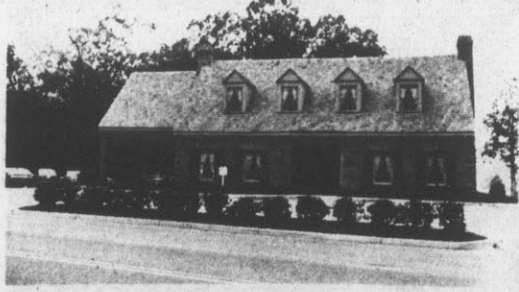
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Eagle Gives Lietzke Two-Shot Lead

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

OAKVILLE, Ontario (AP) — Bruce Lietzke's dramatic pitch-in from the rough for an eagle on the final hole staked him to a 2-shot lead Saturday but his good friend Ben Crenshaw remained in a challenging position after three rounds of the Canadian Open Golf Championship.

"There's so many good players bunched up at the top, anybody could win," said Crenshaw, 3 strokes back of Lietzke's lead going into Sunday's final round of the chase for the Canadian national title and a \$50,000 first prize.

"It's the kind of golf course anything can happen on," Cren-

Lietzke's pitch in from the rough produced an eagle 3 on that same hole Saturday and a second consecutive 4-under-par 67.

"It gives me a lot of confidence going into Sunday's round," he said. "I'll assess my position after the first nine holes and then adjust, change my game as I have to."

"If the players close to me are experienced men like Crenshaw and (Lee) Trevino, then I may have to do one thing. If the players close are rookies, inexperienced players, I may have to do something else."

"I'm not concerned about winning by 5 or 6 shots. All I want to do is win the golf tournament. I'll do everything I can, both mentally and physically, to do that, to win the golf tournament."

Lietzke, who started the warm, sunny day 3 shots off the pace, finished 54 holes with a 210 total, 3 under par on the difficult, 7,050-yard Glen Abbey Golf Club course.

"That's a very good way to end the round," Lietzke said of his 45-yard shot with a sand wedge that found the cup on the 18th hole. "It makes up for a couple of shots I threw away."

Lietzke, winner of two tournaments last year but in a slump most of this season, was trailed by John Schroeder, skinny Jeff Hewes and rookie Pat McGowan at 212, the only other men under par after three trips over this course Jack Nicklaus designed as a permanent home for the Canadian National Championship.

McGowan also eagled the final hole for a 72. Hewes, who

shared the second round lead with McGowan, also shot 72. Schroeder, who held a 3-shot lead at the turn, played his

back nine in 39 and finished with a par 71. Australian Bob Shearer, with a 71. and Ben Crenshaw were 3

shots back at par 213. Crenshaw birdied three holes in a row at one stretch and also birdied the par 5 18th hole,

where he made that horrendous "9" in Friday's round. Defending champion Lee Trevino had a solid 69 and was tied

with Mike Sullivan at 214. Sullivan shot a 68.

"I'm good position," Trevino said. "I wish I could have got it in at 67 or 68, but I'm in good position. Four shots back isn't too much on this kind of a golf course. You're not gonna see anybody moving much. I mean it's not the kind of course that a guy can shoot real low numbers, and he can shoot pretty high, so at one over par I've still got a good chance."

Nicklaus had a 72 and was at 217. Masters champ Gary Player shot 73-218. Arnold Palmer had six birdies in an erratic round of 73 and was at 219. U.S. Open champ Andy North shot 72-221.

Lietzke's cross-handed putting was the key to his round. He had nine one-putts, one no-putt and holed five times from the 10-15 foot range.

Bruce, whose best finish this year has been a runner-up posi-

tion at Tallahassee, one-putted 6 times on the front side and made the turn 2 under par with a 15-foot birdie putt on the fourth and a six-footer on the next hole.

He had to scramble on the 10th and 11th, scored from 15 feet on the 12th, then reached the par 5 13th in 2 and promptly 3-putted for par.

With the other leaders backing up, Lietzke held the lead alone until he bogeyed the 16th hole.

He got his second shot over the green on a mound and "from where I was I was very happy to make 5. It could have been a double bogey very easily," he said.

He pitched across the green to the front fringe, chipped back and made a two-footer for bogey. That dropped him back into a tie for the lead.

The dramatic closing eagle put him back on top alone.

Some Do It...



Lietzke greets crowd after eagle.

...And Some Don't



Lopez finds six unlucky number.

★ Leaders ★

Bruce Lietzke	76-67-210
Pat McGowan	72-68-212
John Schroeder	74-67-212
Jeff Hewes	67-73-212
Ben Crenshaw	70-74-212
Bob Shearer	71-71-213
Jim Colbert	71-70-214
Lee Trevino	74-71-214
Mike Sullivan	72-74-214
Mike McCullough	73-70-215
Bill Kratzert	76-70-215
George Burns	73-70-216
Ed Sneed	75-69-217
Jack Nicklaus	73-72-217
Tom Purtzer	76-69-217
Ray Floyd	74-74-217
Tom Kite	76-72-217
Charles Coody	75-75-217
Carlton White	77-71-218
Joe Inman	73-76-218
Phil Hancock	75-75-218
Graham Marsh	74-77-218
John Lister	76-71-218
Gary Player	74-73-218
Bob Lunn	73-73-218
Bunky Henry	77-70-218

★★★★★

shaw said, and added, straight-faced as could be, "Why, hell, somebody might make a '9' on a hole."

Crenshaw made that score, a 9, on the 18th hole in Friday's round. Given a par on that hole, he'd be leading the tournament.

Navratilova Downs Evert

By ROBERT JONES
Associated Press Writer

EASTBOURNE, England (AP) — Martina Navratilova overcame a 4-1 deficit in the final set, survived a match point and then reeled off three straight games to beat Chris Evert 6-4, 4-6, 9-7 in the final of the Eastbourne International Tennis Championship Saturday.

The match could well have been a preview of the Wimbledon final in two weeks time.

In swirling wind, both women struggled for nearly 2 1/4 hours in a bitter and enthralling battle. It was not until the two final games that Navratilova looked like she would come out on top.

She won in the end because she seemed to gather strength in the nick of time — just as Evert began to wilt.

Evert called it "a match full of surprises" and she was right. It was a see-saw struggle with first Navratilova, then Evert, and then Navratilova again, on top.

Navratilova started with a 6-4 first-set victory, mainly because Evert, always a slow starter, couldn't gauge the pace of the court at first.

Navratilova, whose game seems tailor-made for grass, would start toward the net and Evert initially was totally incapable of passing her. Despite trying a few tentative jobs, Evert was netting too frequently.

In the second set, Evert got into a groove, pointing directly into the angle of the base sidelines on Navratilova's backhand. It took her a few games to get this organized by which time she had dropped a service and was trailing 0-3. But once she got that passing forehand working she was very firmly in command.

She got a couple of breaks to go up 5-4 — the ninth game to love — then passed Navratilova twice to take the set at 6-4.

By now, it looked like clear sailing for Evert. When she won two service breaks from Navratilova to take a 4-1 lead in the third set, the match seemed hers.

Navratilova broke Evert and held for 3-4 and 4-5. With Evert serving for the match, it looked like it was all over for Martina.

Then suddenly disaster loomed for Evert. In the 10th game, Evert double-faulted for the fourth time in the match and Navratilova broke her serve to tie at 5-5, and then went ahead 6-5.

Even then, Evert still was in command and she again looked a like winner. After the advantage went against her three times, she lobbed herself to a break in service to lead 7-6

with her own service to come.

That 14th game was the crucial one of the whole match and the one in which Navratilova suddenly found a fresh supply of energy. On Evert's service Navratilova ran up a 40-15 lead, then squandered it when Evert passed her twice.

Then Evert, at the net, punched away a volley and was at match point. Navratilova extricated herself from that with a volley on her own account — did exactly the same for the next point and won the game with a passing forehand from the baseline.

That put the Czech expatriate, now living in the United States, even at 7-7. Four times in the next game she streaked to the net. Twice she overpowered Evert and twice she forced the American into passing errors for an 8-7 lead. Although Evert's service still

was to come, Navratilova refused to go on the defensive.

Evert, badly rattled by now, netted three times after baseline rallies. Then, on the final point, she tried once more unsuccessfully to pass Navratilova at the net.

Afterward, Navratilova explained the course of the match by saying, "I chickened out in the second set and I wasn't hitting my shots decisively. Then in the third I started to go once more for shots and after saving

that match point I was confident."

Evert is seeded first for Wimbledon and Navratilova second — as they were here, which means that if the matches go according to form they should meet in the final.

In the women's doubles final, Evert gained some measure of revenge when she teamed up with Betty Stove of the Netherlands to defeat Navratilova and Billie Jean King of the United States 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Sports

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1978

Young Whippersnappers Outshine Elders In Today's Sports World

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

"...why can't they be like we were, perfect in every way; oh, what's the matter with kids today?"

from "Bye-Bye, Birdie."

There's nothing wrong with kids today — and in some cases they are, indeed, perfect in every way.

Consider, if you will, Nancy Lopez or Steve Cauthen or any of half a dozen young whippersnappers who have the audacity (not to mention the talent) to outshine their elders.

Prince Phil Won't Be King

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Phil Ford, Kansas City's No. 1 choice in the National Basketball Association draft, said he doesn't want to play with the Kings.

"I doubt that you'll see me in a Kansas City uniform next season," said Ford, an All-American guard at North Carolina.

"I would like to play in another place. It's important to be a winner. I've been a winner everywhere I've played. Kansas City does not have a winning tradition."

Ford said Friday at Morris Harvey College here, Ford was a guest at a summer basketball camp for youths at the college.

Ford, who was the second player picked in the draft, said he has not begun negotiating with the Kings.

referring to offers to play professional basketball in Italy.

If Ford plays in Italy next season, Kansas City may lose its draft rights to sign him.

"Slavery went out of style 100 years ago. I don't like being told where I can live and who I have to work for," Ford said.

The 6-foot-3, 185-pound Ford helped North Carolina to two Atlantic Coast Conference championships. He was a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic basketball team.

"I know I can play ball with the best," he said. "It's a God-given talent and God can take it away. That's why I can never get big-headed about it."

"I'm not trying to be cocky. Actually, I'm honored to be the second pick of the draft. I've always wanted to play pro ball and I can still see myself play in the NBA for 10 or 15 years. But my happiness is also important and I can't see myself being happy in Kansas City."

The leaders of the pack these days are unquestionably Lopez, the radiant 21-year-old rookie who has won a record five consecutive women's pro golf tournaments, and Cauthen, the 18-year-old kid from Kentucky who has won more money (more than \$10 million in purses and a Triple Crown in the process) than any other jockey at a comparable age.

Tracy Austin, at 15, is throwing scares into tennis players twice her age and has matured so rapidly on the courts that she's seeded a highly respectable ninth for the upcoming Wimbledon tournament. Her male counterpart, although not quite so young, is John McEnroe. He burst on the scene at Wimbledon as an 18-year-old a year ago and is back as the No. 11 seed this year.

Then there's Mike Morgan, a high school kid in Las Vegas, Nev., one week and a starting pitcher for the Oakland A's in the next, and 21-year-old infielder Paul Molitor, the Milwaukee Brewers' success story.

And there's Wayne Gretzky, a skating prodigy at 5 years old who, 12 years later, became a teenage millionaire with the World Hockey Association's Indianapolis Racers.

And do you remember Nadia Comaneci?

Right now, Lopez has the sports world swooning. The lady from Roswell, N.M., is golf's hottest attraction since Arnold Palmer, so much so that the legendary "Arnie's Army" which trailed its hero from fairway to fairway has been supplanted by "Nancy's Navy."

Only Byron Nelson's 11 straight victories on the men's pro tour is better than her five in a row among the women. And no rookie — male or female — has approached the more than \$153,000 she has won since turning pro less than a year ago.

"The privacy is gone but it's exciting. I don't think I'd trade places with anybody else," Lopez said. And she places golf in its proper perspective. "It's only a game. You can't win all the time. As long as you're doing the best you can, that's important."

There's no one on the men's tour even approaching Lopez's heroics — but there is Severiano Ballesteros of Spain, also 21 and also an established winner.

He won the Greensboro Open in his first start in a regular tour event in the United States. In five U.S. appearances he has won \$61,758. He was the runnerup in the British Open as a 19-year-old two years ago, has been the leading player in Europe the past two years and has played on Spain's last two winning World Cup teams. Last year he won the French and Swiss opens and won other tournaments in England, Japan and Australia.

Quite unlike the ebullient Lopez and Ballesteros is the almost enigmatic Cauthen, hardly more talkative than the mounts he guides to victory.

Since he silently stole out of Walton, Ky., less than three years ago, he has methodically demolished almost every riding record within reach. Most recently he rode Affirmed to breathtaking victories over Alydar in the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes. People who may have only vaguely heard of Willie Shoemaker, Bill Hartack, Johnny Longden and Eddie

(Continued on Page B-2)

Welch Preserves 4-3 Lead As Los Angeles Eases By Cincinnati

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One week ago Bob Welch was in Albuquerque, N.M., charting pitchers for the Los Angeles Dodgers' top minor league club.

The next day he was in Los Angeles, and in just three appearances in the major leagues he has one victory and one save.

Saturday, the lanky 21-year-old right-hander stopped the Cincinnati Reds, preserving a 4-3 Los Angeles victory before a national television audience.

"This is all pretty exciting," said Welch. "But it's great to win no matter who you're playing."

"I was surprised when I was called to the big leagues this early ... I would have been happy just coming up in Sep-

tember. But this is hard to believe."

Welch had pitched 51-3 innings, has given up three hits and struck out seven. In the ninth inning Saturday, the Reds' leadoff batter, Dave Collins, sent a long drive to right that Lee Lacy caught on the warning track.

"I thought it was a home run," said Welch. "I thought the game was tied."

The Dodgers broke a tie with two runs in the sixth inning, one on a bases-loaded walk to Jerry Grote and the other on a grounder by Davey Lopes.

Don Sutton, 7-6, with relief help from Charlie Hough and Bob Welch, earned the victory, the 11th in the last 14 games for Los Angeles. The loss was only the third in the last 10

games for the Reds, but it dropped them three games behind front-running San Francisco in the National League West. The third-place Dodgers are 5 1/2 games back.

Cesar Geronimo and George Foster homered for the Reds.

Geronimo hit his fifth homer of the season leading off the second, but Los Angeles tied the score in the bottom of the inning on doubles by Ron Cey and Bill North. The Dodgers got an unearned run in the fourth when Sutton singled home Steve Yeager. Cincinnati tied it 2-2 in the fifth when Pete Rose, who had four hits, singled, stole second and scored on a hit by Dave Concepcion.

The Dodgers loaded the bases with none out in the sixth on singles by Dusty Baker and Lee

Lacy and a walk to North. Grote then walked, forcing home Baker, and Lacy scored when Lopes grounded out.

Foster hit his 16th homer with one out in the eighth. The Reds then got two runners on but Welch came in and got pinch-hitter Ken Henderson on a popout, ending the inning.

Tom Hume, 2-7, was the loser.

Rose doubled to lead off the game. After Ken Griffey flied out, Sutton walked Concepcion. Sutton got out of the jam when Foster flied out and Dan Driessen grounded out.

After North doubled home Cey in the Dodgers' second, Hume intentionally walked Yeager, then struck out Sutton, ending the inning.

(Continued on Page B-2)



Cesar Geronimo tagged out at third by Ron Cey as ump makes call.

american league Hobson Sparks Red Sox Victory

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer
BOSTON (AP)—Butch Hobson drove in two runs with a homer and a single and Carlton Fisk drilled a solo homer Saturday as the red-hot Boston Red Sox whipped the Baltimore Orioles 8-3 behind unbeaten Luis Tiant.

Posting his sixth victory in his last seven starts — he also had one no-decision in that stretch — Tiant allowed seven hits, including solo homers by Rick Dempsey, Eddie Murray and Doug DeCinces in boosting his record to 7-0 for the season. Dempsey gave Baltimore a 1-0 lead with his fourth homer of the year in the third inning. However, Hobson got that run back with his 15th homer in the Boston third.

Murray drilled his 15th homer, some 15 rows deep into the bleachers beyond the Boston bullpen in right center in the fourth. But Fisk came right back to tie the score with his eighth homer over the left field screen.

The Red Sox moved in front to stay in the fifth on a double by Dwight Evans and a line single by Hobson.

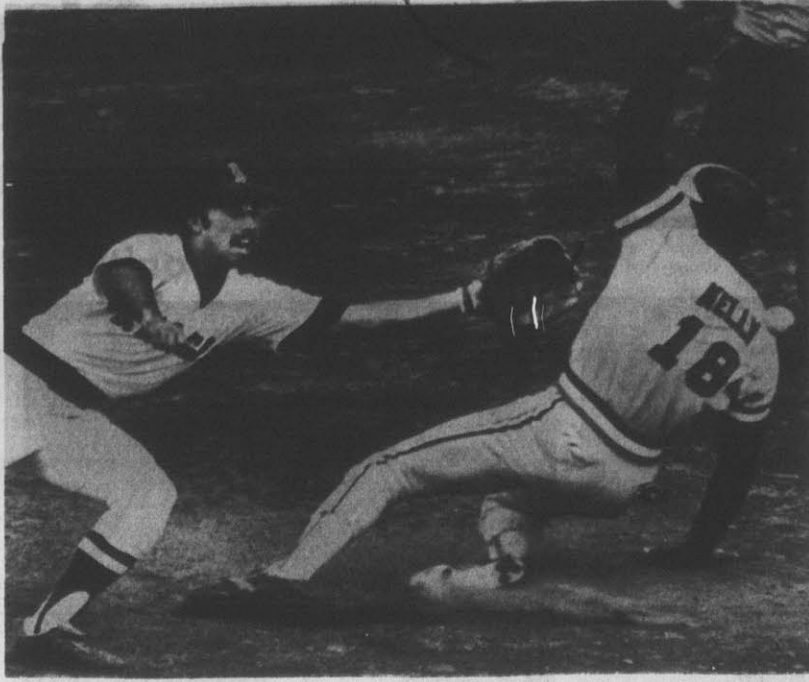
Boston routed starter Scott McGregor, 8-5, during a three-run sixth, then added two runs in the seventh.

Tiant struck out six and walked two in his 198th major league victory. After bailing out of a bases-loaded, none-out jam in the fourth, the 37-year-old right-hander allowed two harmless hits and DeCinces' homer with two out in the ninth, the rest of the way.

The victory was Boston's 13th in the last 15 games and 23rd in the last 29, giving the American League East leaders a 49-21 record, best in the major leagues.

Table with columns: ab r h bi, Baltimore, Boston. Rows include individual player stats and team totals.

Table with columns: IP H R ER BB SO. Rows include pitcher stats for Baltimore and Boston.



Stolen Base
Pat Kelly of the Baltimore Orioles slides as he steals second base ahead of the throw from Red Sox catcher

Carlton Fisk to second baseman Jerry Remy (left) during second inning action Saturday in Boston. The Red Sox gained an 8-3 win in the game. (AP Laserphoto)

Tony Roche To Face McEnroe In Finals

LONDON (AP) — Veteran Australian Tony Roche defeated second-seeded Sandy Mayer of the United States 2-6, 6-3, 8-6 Saturday to reach the final of the \$125,000 Queen's Club International Tennis Tournament.

Roche will meet a player 14 years younger than him — American John McEnroe in the final on Sunday.

McEnroe, just 19, defeated another 33-year-old Australian, Colin Dibley, 6-3, 8-9, 6-2, to qualify for the final.

Earlier in the day McEnroe quickly finished off Friday's rain-halted quarter-final match with fellow American Tom Gulikson.

McEnroe led 4-6, 6-2, 3-2 when play resumed and raced to victory by winning the final

set 6-4.

In his quarter-final, Dibley took just 62 minutes to beat countryman John Alexander, the No. 6 seed, 6-4, 6-4 in a match that was stopped by rain at 1-1 on Friday.

Roche, playing on his last competitive visit to Britain, fought magnificently to beat the 26-year-old Mayer, who is seeded eighth at Wimbledon.

Roche, who is unseeded here, fought off two match points in the final set and twice had to serve to save the match.

Mayer took the first set very easily 6-2, and seemed to have the measure of Roche in the first half-dozen games in the second set.

Then Roche won the seventh game to love and gained the vital break in the next game.

In the final set the American led 5-4 and 40-15 on Roche's serve after the Australian had served two double faults.

But, with a backhand pass and an ace, he pulled himself back into the game and tied the match at 5-5.

Mantle Said 'Doing Fine'

DALLAS (AP) — Former New York Yankee slugger Mickey Mantle was in stable condition at Brookhaven Medical Center Saturday where he was being treated for a bleeding ulcer.

A hospital spokeswoman said Mantle was "doing fine." Mantle was hospitalized Wednesday after he became ill at a Dallas golf club. A doctor friend ordered him hospitalized and he spent some time in an intensive care unit.

Mantle said he hoped to be released from the hospital Monday.

"I've had a bellyache before but nothing like this," Mantle said. "I don't guess I've ever

had anything this serious. I've been doing a lot of traveling. It seems like wherever I go, there's always a cocktail party. Maybe I was drinking a little too much."

Mantle is a vice president of a Dallas-based insurance company.

"The concern people are showing just tremendous," Mantle said. "My wife and I were just sitting here talking about that. I've seen my name on television, and the story has been on the front page. It's really nice to have people remember you. I haven't played in 10 years. This is all very flattering."

Mantle is recuperating in a private room.

national league Milner's Grand Slam Leads Pirates To Win

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — John Milner's grand slam home run, the sixth of his career, capped a five-run Pittsburgh burst in the 12th inning and gave the Pirates a 7-4 victory over the New York Mets Saturday.

Milner's homer, his second of the season, came after Omar Moreno broke a 2-2 tie with a run-scoring single.

Kent Tekulve, 4-4, the third Pirates' pitcher, was the winner, going 2 2/3 innings before leaving in the 12th for a pinch hitter. Dave Hamilton, the second Pirates pitcher in the 12th after the Mets scored twice, got his first save. Paul Siebert, 0-1, the fourth Mets' pitcher, was the loser.

Milner had four hits, four RBI and scored two runs

against his former teammates. After the Mets scored twice in the 12th, they had the winning run at the plate with the bases loaded and two out before Hamilton got Lenny Randle on a foul pop, ending the game. The first run scored on Tim Lincecum's double and the second on shortstop Frank Taveras error.

The Mets had tied the score 2-2 in the bottom of the ninth on Randle's sacrifice fly, driving in Willie Montanez, who had homered in the fourth for the Mets' first run.

Montanez led off the ninth with a single, went to second one out later on John Stearns' single and took third when left fielder Bill Robinson overran the ball for an error. Randle's fly ball delivered the run.

The Pirates scored off New York starter Craig Swan in the first on Dave Parker's 12th homer of the season and in the fourth on consecutive two-out singles by Milner, Rennie Stennett and Ed Ott.

Pittsburgh starter Jim Bibby

had a four-hitter going into the ninth. But he was relieved by Grant Jackson after Montanez' single. One out later, Tekulve came in.

Table with columns: ab r h bi, Pittsburgh, New York. Rows include individual player stats and team totals.

Table with columns: IP H R ER BB SO. Rows include pitcher stats for Pittsburgh and New York.

Welch...

(Continued from Page B-1)

In the Cincinnati third, Rose led off with a single, but he was doubled off first when Griffey lined sharply to Steve Garvey. Concepcion followed with a hit but was forced at second by Foster.

The Reds got two more hits in the fourth without scoring. Geronimo singled with one out and Junior Kennedy followed with a hit to left. But Geronimo was thrown out at third by Dusty Baker and Kennedy was forced by Vic Correll.

Table with columns: ab r h bi, Cincinnati, Los Angeles. Rows include individual player stats and team totals.

Then Roche won the seventh game to love and gained the vital break in the next game.

In the final set the American led 5-4 and 40-15 on Roche's serve after the Australian had served two double faults.

But, with a backhand pass and an ace, he pulled himself back into the game and tied the match at 5-5.

Giants Slip Past Atlanta

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Roger Metzger's two-run double with two out in the sixth inning lifted the San Francisco Giants and Jim Barr to a 2-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

The triumph was the 12th in the past 15 games for the Giants, leaders of the National League West.

Barr, 3-4, blanked the Braves for five innings before Atlanta broke a scoreless tie with a run in the sixth. Barr, winning his first game since May 3, scattered nine hits.

Rookie Bob Horner opened the Atlanta sixth with a double, reached third on Gary Matthews' single and scored on Rowland Office's single.

The Giants bounced back with their two runs in the bottom of the inning off loser Phil Niekro, 8-8.

Darrell Evans led off with a

walk. Heity Cruz singled with one out and Metzger drilled his game-winning double over the head of left fielder Cito Gaston.

Table with columns: ab r h bi, Atlanta, San Francisco. Rows include individual player stats and team totals.

Table with columns: IP H R ER BB SO. Rows include pitcher stats for Atlanta and San Francisco.

San Francisco
E—Beall, LOB—Atlanta & San Francisco
S—Barr, Herndon, Metzger, Horner,
Barr (W, 3-4)

Table with columns: IP H R ER BB SO. Rows include pitcher stats for Atlanta.

T: 52 A: 17,878

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Advertisement for Super Summer Sale. Features discounts on tennis rackets, clothing, shoes, and golf equipment. Includes details about 'All Men's Tennis Rackets 1/2 off' and 'All Golf Shoes—Make an Offer Extra Large Selection 25% off on all Clair Burke Items'. Also mentions Gordon D. Fulp Golf Professional.

Argentina Faces Holland In Finals

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Holland's disciplined goal-making machine pits itself against the Latin rhythm of Argentina on Sunday in a historic finale to the 1978 World Cup

soccer tournament.
Neither team has ever won the championship, an event which draws hundreds of millions to their television sets around the world.
In U.S. sports terms, the World Cup combines all the excitement of the World Series and the Super Bowl rolled into one.
Although soccer still is just catching on in the United States, it is estimated that up to one billion people around the globe may be watching Sunday's final match.

Germany, and defeating Italy, the surprise team of the Cup, 2-1.
Italy was the only team which was able to stop Argentina, winning 1-0.
The Argentines edged traditional soccer power Hungary and France by similar 2-1 scores. In the second round, they blanked Poland 2-0, drew 0-0 with three-time world champion and archrival Brazil, and crushed Peru 6-0 to storm into the finals.
The Latins have shed their image as the bad boys of international soccer under the direction of their chain-smoking coach, Luis Cesar Menotti.
A decade ago, Argentine national teams were feared as rough tacklers and often expelled from games. In the 1966 World Cup, English Manager Alf Ramsey called them "animals" after they lost a game with poor sportsmanship at Wembley Stadium.
Now, in a change of roles, Argentina's Menotti is voicing fears that the finals might turn into a punchup if the Dutch players use as much body contact as they did against Italy earlier this week.
The two key marksmen to watch on the Argentine side are Mario Kempes, a 23-year-old striker who plays in Spain, and Leopoldo Luque, a lanky, long-haired hometown idol, from the River Plate club.
Both have scored four goals so far in the tournament and are the spearheads of the Argentine attack.
A key figure in the match will be the referee, Sergio Gonnella, of Italy.
By awarding free shots or penalties for rough play in tense matches, referees can turn the tide of the game for teams that lose their cool. In World Cup finals, those shots frequently have made the difference.
If the game ends in a draw, both teams will play two 15-minute extra periods beyond the 90-minute game. If the score still is tied, the teams will play again on Tuesday. But World Cups usually are sudden death affairs. No World Cup final ever has ended with the two teams deadlocked.

thousands are ready to pour into the streets as soon as the game ends, waving blue and white flags and chanting victory songs to paralyze Buenos Aires with celebrations, as they have done twice earlier this month.
Holland is in the final for the second straight time. The Dutch lost 2-1 to West Germany in the 1974 final at Munich.
Most of that great Dutch team still are playing — except for the legendary Johann Cruyff, who has retired.
Argentina, less polished but riding the crest of nationalistic frenzy, also fell short of a world title in 1930. It crossed the La Plata River and was beaten by neighbor Uruguay 4-2.

Attacker like Robbie Rensenbrink usually line up as midfielders, but combine remarkable dribbling and formidable shooting. Rensenbrink is the scoring star of the team, having tallied a total of five goals during the month-long tournament, more than any other player in the Cup.
On their way to the finals, the Dutch beat lackluster Iran 3-0, tied 0-0 with Peru and were defeated once by Scotland 3-2. But they put their goalscoring magic into gear in the second round of the Cup, giving Austria a 5-1 trouncing, tying 2-2 with defending champion West

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Italy was the only team which was able to stop Argentina, winning 1-0.
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youth baseball

Prep League

Dr Pepper 10, Graniteers 7

League champion Dr Pepper finished the 1978 Prep League season with a 10-7 win over the Graniteers Saturday.

The win finished the year for Dr Pepper with an 8-3 mark. The Graniteers finished in third place in the league with a 5-7 record.

Dr Pepper pushed into the lead in the top of the first, scoring three runs. Kenny Kirkland walked and Luis Fletcher singled. Marshall Rand singled in Kirkland and Curtis Evans got a hit, scoring Fletcher, while an error on the play let Rand come in also.

After Dr Pepper got two more in the third, the Graniteers broke the ice with three in the third. William Rhodes single and stole second and third. He scored on an error. Horace Barrett walked and moved up on a wild pitch. Roderick Harrell singled in Barrett and came around on an error on the play.

Both teams pushed over two in the fourth, and Dr Pepper got the winning run in the fifth. Tommy Shirley singled and moved up on an out. He scored when Steve Holloman reached on an error.

The other two Dr Pepper runs came in the seventh, as did the other two Graniteer tallies.

Rudy Stalls, Fletcher, Rand and Evans each had two hits for Dr Pepper, while Harrell and David Prestley had two and Edwin Hall had three for the Graniteers.

Auto Specialty 3, Cox Realty 2

Auto Specialty downed Cox Realty, 3-2, yesterday in the final game of the Prep League season.

The win left Auto Specialty with a 6-6 record, good enough for second place. Cox finished at 4-8, in fourth place.

Babe Ruth All-Stars

League champion Pepsi-Cola dominated the Babe Ruth League's All-Star team selected yesterday by the loop's coaches.

Pepsi placed five boys on the 15-man roster that will go into district play in early July.

Selected from Pepsi-Cola were Billy Dough, Emmett Walsh, Mark Douglas, Junior Neal and Billy Branigan.

Chosen from Home Builders were Roger Williams and Barry Tyson, while Planters Bank sent Mike Pollard onto the team.

Action Movers listed Jamie Byrd, Kenny Barnes and Arthur Fletcher, while Coca-Cola landed Mitchell Brann, Johnny Williams and Jeff Porter. Jeff Wilson was chosen from Wachovia Bank.

Dr Pepper, which won the Prep League title, led the all-star selections from that league. They will represent Greenville in the 14-year-old Babe Ruth League tournament in July.

Chosen from Dr Pepper were Ken Kirkland, Marshall Rand, Rudy Stalls, Chip Cayton and Curtis Evans.

Roderick Harrell, Horace Barrett and Jon Langley were chosen from the Graniteers, while Troy Hudson, Jody Forbes, and Terry Smith were listed from Auto Specialty.

Cox Realty landed Mont Carter, Randy Warren and Tony Burroughs on the team.

Auto Specialty got its first run in the third. Brian Hill doubled and scored on a triple by Scott Stallings. A second run came over in the fourth. Jody Forbes walked, stole second and scored when Troy Hudson singled.

Cox after scoring once in the fourth after Randy Narrown ached on an error and Tony Burroughs singled him in, got another in the fifth to tie it at 2-2. Tim Shank singled and stole second, scoring on a hit by Marty Radford with the tying run.

But Auto Specialty got the winning run in the sixth. Kenny Goodwin singled, stole second and moved to third on an error. He scored on a passed ball.

Hill had two hits to lead Auto Specialty, while Burroughs' single in the fifth was the lone hit for Cox off Terry Smith.

Little League

Coca-Cola 9, Jaycees 3

Coca-Cola clinched at least a tie for the North State Little League title yesterday with a 9-3 victory over the Jaycees.

Coke has one game left, with the Optimists, one of two teams with a chance to catch them. A Coke victory will give them the title, while a loss will mean at least a two-way tie for the title. The Lions also have a shot at a tie, should Coke lose.

Coke opened the scoring in the third inning with a lone run. Richard Pace singled and moved up on a wild pitch. Aaron Smith reached on a fielder's choice and Darryl Pettis doubled in Pace.

The fifth saw Coke come up with six runs to take a 7-0 lead. Smith opened with a walk and Pettis singled. Paul Goodson walked, loading the bases. A double by Jay Wynne score Smith and Pettis, and Mike Sasser singled in Goodson. Mike Smith reached on a two-base error, scoring Wynne, but Sasser was cut down at home when Pace hit into a fielder's choice. Jimmy Smith singled in Mike Smith and Pace.

The other two runs came in the sixth.

All three of the Jaycee runs came in the fifth. Mike Garris walked and Kenneth Butler reached on a fielder's choice. David Hammond singled, and an error let Garris score. Butler scored on another error, and Hammond came around on still another.

Pettis had three hits to lead Coke, while Jimmy Smith, Wynne and Sasser each had two. Hammond had two for the Jaycees.

Moose 4, Exchange 3

The Moose eliminated the Exchange from a shot at the Tar Heel Little League title with a 4-3 victory yesterday.

At the same time, the Moose kept their title hopes alive. Now 9-5, the Moose and Pepsi-Cola each have one game left, but do not face each other again. If both win, they will tie; if they both lose, they tie; but if one wins and one loses, the winner is the outright champion.

The Moose scored first, getting a run in the bottom of the first. Scott Garris walked and moved up on a passed ball and a wild pitch. He scored on Billy Godley's sacrifice fly.

Exchange came back to tie it up in the second. Curt Hendrix reached on an error, took third on a wild pitch and scored on a passed ball.

The Exchange took the lead in the third. Hunter Bost reached on an error, moved up on another and scored on still another.

The Moose tied it up with another in the third, took the lead again in the fourth, then saw the Exchange tie it at 3-3 with one in the top of the sixth.

But in the bottom of the sixth, the Moose pushed over the winning run. Godley doubled and took third on a passed ball. After a walk and a fielder's choice failed to move him across the plate, a wild pitch let him score, ending the game.

Billy Michel led the Exchange with two hits, while the Moose got only one. Godley's double off Michel's pitching. The Exchange had only three hits off Eric Woodworth.

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Babe Ruth

Planters Bank 9, Wachovia Bank 1

Planters Bank gained a 9-1 victory over Wachovia Bank yesterday in the Babe Ruth League.

Planters got all they needed in the second, scoring four times. Bobby Gantt singled and Jim Whitehurst got a hit. Chris Biddix walked, loading the bases. Crowell Pope singled, scoring Gantt. Gordon Douglas added a walk, forcing in Whitehurst. Mike Pollard then singled in both Biddix and Pope.

Planters went on to add two more in the third, one in the fifth, one in the sixth and one in the seventh.

The lone Wachovia run came in the first. Ed Frazier led off with a single and moved up on an out. John Dubber reached on an error and Scott Southerland singled, scoring Frazier.

Pope, Pollard and Whitehurst each had two hits for Planters, while no one had more than one for Wachovia.

Brazil Grabs Off Third Place By Topping Italy In World Cup

By DENNIS REDMONT
Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Undefeated Brazil came from behind in the second half Saturday to defeat Italy 2-1 and win third place in the World Cup soccer tournament.

The three-time world champions, edged out for the finals of the championship on goal average by Argentina, came alive in the second half with two perfect long shots by midfielders Nelinho and Dirceu.

Italy had hopes of victory after the 38th minute when mustachioed forward Franco Causio took a pass from striker Paulo Rossi and headed the ball softly in Brazil's net.

But the Brazilians had not lost in their six games at the World Cup and wanted to prove they were worthy of the finals. Furthermore, they wanted to erase the bitter memory of a defeat for third place by Poland in the 1974 World Cup in Germany.

The Brazilians put on the pressure after Causio scored his goal, and kept on the attack until halftime.

Finally, at the 63rd minute, Nelinho tied the score on a shot from about 30 yards. Seven minutes later, the scrappy 25-year-old Dirceu, the spark of the team, sent Brazil ahead.

Nelinho, a specialist in free kicks and distance shots, scored one of the most impressive goals from the right wing seen so far in the World Cup.

Without losing a stride on a Brazilian counterattack, Nelinho raced in, and from about 30 yards delivered a cannonball that was deflected by Italian forward Roberto Bettega into the Italian net. The slight ricochet on the ball fooled goalie Dino Zoff.

Brazil increased the pressure by throwing in as a substitute Roberto Rivelino, at 32 the only survivor from the legendary Brazilian team that took the World Cup in 1970.

At the 70th minute he was instrumental in setting up Brazil's winning goal by lobbing a precise pass to Mendonca, who stood at the edge of the penalty area, his back to the goal. Mendonca chested the ball to Dirceu, who took a sizzling shot at waist level to beat Zoff.

Italy tried desperately to tie the score and nearly succeeded 1 minute before the end when header artist Bettega sent a ball just against the crossbar of the Brazilian goal.

The match, watched by 77,000 mostly pro-Italian spectators at River Plate Stadium had little outstanding soccer, some vicious tackling and lack of genuine artistry and skill.

But the Brazilians' dramatic comeback gave them what their Coach Claudio Coutinho called "a moral victory" in the World Cup, which they ended undefeated.

The Italians' front only impressed for the last 25 minutes of the final half.

The Italians had been forced to reshuffle their midfield because of the suspensions, for two yellow cards each, of Romeo

Benetti and Marco Tardelli. The injury of Renato Zaccarelli added to Italy's problems. It meant they had no control in this area when Causio faded out in the second half.

Yet, in the first half, not only did Italy score, but twice hit the crossbar and the post.

Disheartened by the misses, Italian Coach Enzo Bearzot committed the same mistake as against Holland last Wednesday, bringing his defense back to defend a one-goal advantage.

Brazil, however, deserved the victory, although they did not produce the rhythmic soccer that they are renowned for.

The game was marred by fierce tackling from both sides. Nelinho and Batista, on the Brazilian side, and Italy's defender, Claudio Gentile, were handed the yellow card by referee Abraham Klein. Many others were fortunate not to have had similar assessments.

It was not a match of any outstanding performances, nor an appetizing warmup for Sunday's Holland-Argentina World Cup final.

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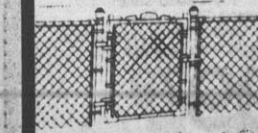
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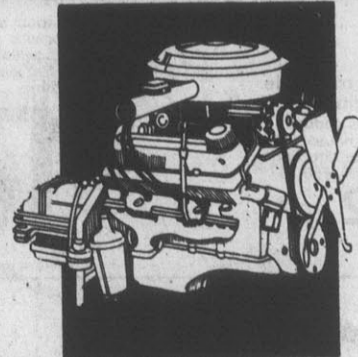


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Bonds Delivers Now

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

Now that Bobby Bonds is signed and sealed, he's starting

to deliver for the Texas Rangers. Bonds, who was traded to Texas by the Chicago White Sox in May and recently signed a \$2 million, five-year contract, slammed a pair of three-run homers in the first game and a

two-run double in the nightcap to lead the Rangers to a 7-0, 8-4 doubleheader sweep over the California Angels Friday night.

The eight RBIs in the twin bill tied Toby Harrah's club record and helped the Rangers move into second place in the American League West, one-half game ahead of California and a half game behind the Kansas City Royals, who split a 5-3, 4-5 twin bill with the Oakland A's.

In other AL action, the Boston Red Sox downed the Baltimore Orioles and Jim Palmer 5-2, the New York Yankees walloped the Detroit Tigers 12-3, the Seattle Mariners blanked the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0, the Minnesota Twins edged the Chicago White Sox 2-1 and the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-3.

While Bonds was providing the bulk of the Texas offense, Ferguson Jenkins held the Angels to five hits in the opener for his 41st career shutout and passed Hall of Famer Christy Mathewson for 12th place on the all-time strikeout list. The veteran right-hander fanned six for a total of 2,509.

Royals 5-4, A's 3-5

Tim Conroy surrendered two hits and one run in 31-3 innings in his major league debut and Oakland scored four unearned runs, capped by Mitchell Page's two-run homer, to beat Kansas City in the nightcap. George Brett drove in three runs for the Royals in the opener.

Red Sox 5, Orioles 2

Carlton Fisk drilled a three-run homer in the first inning

and the Boston Red Sox went on to snap Palmer's seven-game winning streak behind Bill Lee's eight-hit pitching. Rick Burleson and Jim Rice each had two singles and a double as the Red Sox posted their 12th victory in the last 14 games and their 31st in 37 starts at home.

Yankees 12, Tigers 3

Chris Chambliss hit a grand slam home run in the first inning while Paul Blair had a three-run pinch double and Roy White a three-run homer in the Yankees' seven-run sixth that broke open a 4-3 game. Sparky Lyle earned the victory by allowing two hits in 31-3 innings in relief of starter Ed Figueroa.

Mariners 3, Brewers 0

Glenn Abbott fired a four-hitter and Leon Roberts singled home a run in the first inning as the Mariners tied a club record with their fifth consecutive victory.

Twins 2, White Sox 1

Craig Kusick's tie-breaking home run leading off the ninth inning gave Minnesota the victory behind the five-hit pitching of Dave Goltz. The Twins scored an unearned run in the second inning on a walk. Butch Wynegar's two-out single and an error by center fielder Chet Lemon.

Indians 8, Blue Jays 3

Rick Waits scattered seven hits and Gary Alexander and Jim Norris each drove in three runs. Alexander hit a two-run homer, his 11th of the season and the first since Cleveland acquired him from the Oakland A's earlier this month, and added an RBI single.

Snow Hill Beaten; Pitt Claims Crown

SNOW HILL — Goldsboro rolled up a 6-2 victory over Snow Hill's American Legion baseball team Friday night, and Pitt County's unbeaten team clinched the Area I Eastern title.

The loss eliminated Snow Hill from the race for the regular season title with a 7-4 mark and three games to play. Pitt County was 11-0 in league play through Friday, and cannot be caught now.

Goldsboro upped its record to 4-7 with the win.

Goldsboro scored first, getting two runs in the opening frame. Lynn Singleton singled and Ray Thornton got a hit. Danny Jones reached on an error, scoring Singleton. David Fearles hit one back up the middle and Thornton was caught in a rundown between third and home, but an error allowed him to score.

Snow Hill came back with a run in the third. Allen Moore reached on an error and was sacrificed up. He scored on Bill Wilder's double.

In the fifth, Goldsboro added a third run. Thornton walked and Jones reached on an error. Steve Bryan walked, loading the bases, and a walk to Mike Burrell forced in Thornton.

Snow Hill got its other run in the sixth. Mike Chase singled and Russell Brann got a hit. Philip Gordon hit into a fielder's choice and an error on the play let Chase score.

Goldsboro came back with

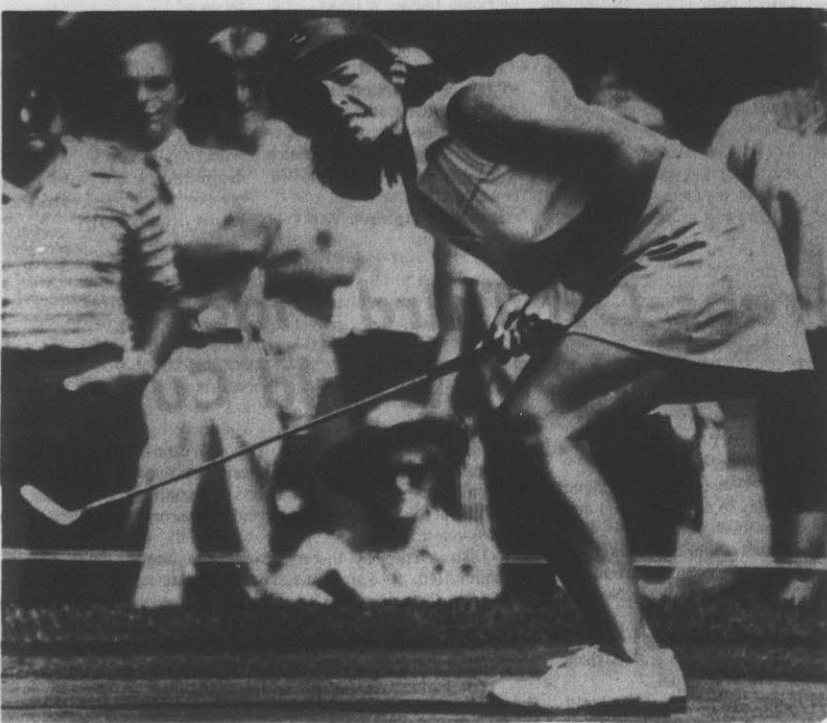
no one got more than one run in the eighth. Tim Cottle singled and Ted Holmes added a hit. Lynn Beaman singled in Cottle.

The final two came in the ninth. Bryan singled and Burrell got a hit. Holmes reached on an error, scoring Bryan, and walks to Beaman and Singleton forced in Burrell.

Beaman had three hits and Holmes, two, to pace Goldsboro.

Following a game Saturday night with Williamston, Snow Hill will meet Pitt County in Greenville on Sunday at 3 p.m. Goldsboro, after traveling to Edenton Saturday, goes to Rocky Mount on Wednesday.

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Holmes and Cottle, Wilder and Carraway.



Putter English

Nancy Lopez, the LPGA rookie who has won her last five tournaments and seven in her first year on the tour, uses body english to try to make a putt fall

on the 13th green during the opening round of the Lady Keystone Open in Hershey, Pa., Friday. Lopez finished the day one over par, six strokes behind leader Jane Bialock. (AP Laserphoto)

Cars Invited In To Fill Schaefer Field

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Even with nearly \$400,000 in prize money at stake, organizers had to invite cars in to fill the field for Sunday's eighth annual Schaefer 500.

The 11th row in the 33-car

field is comprised of Bill Vukovich, Phil Threshie and Lee Kunzman, all invited starters because not enough able cars were on hand to fill the field through qualifying Thursday and Friday.

Twenty-six cars qualified during the opening day of time trials, and four successfully completed runs Friday. Officials extended qualifying for an extra 30 minutes to give any of the four cars still sputtering around in various states of disrepair a chance to get their acts together. But none answered the bell.

So Dr. Joseph Mattioli, president of Pocono International Raceway, opted for a drawing to fill the remaining spots.

None of the invitees is expected to be a factor in the race.

Heading the list of competitors are pole position starter Danny Ongais, whose qualifying speed of 190.335 mph was the fastest speed recorded at the track in six years, defending champion Tom Sneva, and Indianapolis 500 winner Al Unser.

Other contenders are two-time winner A.J. Foyt, Johnny Rutherford, Gordon Johncock, Mario Andretti, Bobby Unser, Pancho Carter, Johnny Parsons, Wally Dallenbach and Steve Krisiloff.

Nearly \$100,000 goes to the winner of this, the second of the U.S. Auto Club Triple Crown events.

Sports Briefs

By **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**
SEATTLE (AP) — Randy Adamack has been named director of public relations for the Seattle Mariners, the American League baseball club announced Friday.

Adamack has served in the same capacity with the Cleveland Indians for the past three seasons. He resigned that position Friday to accept the Mariners' post. He will begin work in Seattle prior to the All-Star break next month.

Adamack succeeds Hal Childs, who held the job with the Mariners since the club's inception in 1976. Childs' two-year contract expired earlier this month and wasn't renewed by the club.

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts announced Saturday the signing of their second round selection of the 1978 college draft, linebacker Mike Woods of Cincinnati.

The terms and length of the contract were not revealed.

With the signing of Woods, the Colts have six of their college picks under contract for the 1978 season.

ROCKPORT, Maine (AP) — The medical attention given to high school athletes is better than it once was, but not as good as it should be, says the team physician for the Kansas City Chiefs of the National Football League.

Albert Miller said 50 percent of high school athletes aren't getting the medical attention they should.

Miller said some pro football prospects report to the Chiefs' training camp "without ever having had an electrocardiogram or without ever having blood drawn."

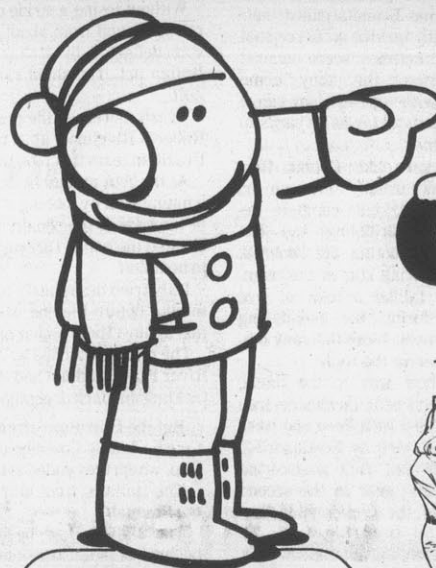
More high school and college athletes should be receiving blood tests and a urinalysis, at least. Miller told the annual convention of the Maine Osteopathic Association Friday.

Miller did say, however, that the medical attention being given young athletes is "much better than it was 15 years ago."

JACK'S THREE CENTS
NEW YORK (AP) — The magazine Golf Digest keeps track of the idiosyncrasies of the professional golfers.

Would you believe that Jack Nicklaus, who says he is not superstitious, carries three pennies in his pocket every time he plays in a tournament? He says he doesn't feel secure without them.

Bruce Lietzke wears a lucky sweater, no matter how high the mercury goes. And J.C. Snead refuses to use a No. 3 ball, except in a practice session or pro-am competition.



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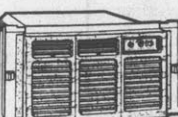
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21.7 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer has in-door water and ice... a Power Saver switch to help cut operating costs and save energy... adjustable shelves of tempered glass... vegetable crisper... meat keeper... covered butter and utility compartments... full door storage... 6.69 cu. ft. freezer... roll-out wheels. #53576

\$799⁹⁷

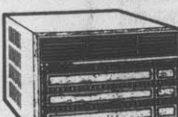


Hotpoint

Adjustable side panels make this unit quick and easy to install.

7,800 BTU room air conditioner features 3 speeds... automatic thermostat... 115 volt operation... adjustable air control... and adjustable vent control. #50165

\$229⁷⁶



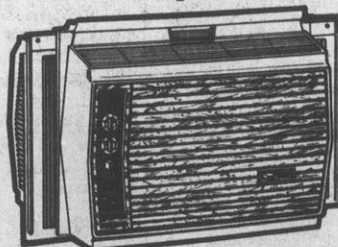
Hotpoint

A simulated woodgrain roomside face looks like fine furniture.

20,900 BTU air conditioner has enough power to cool an entire small house! 230 volt operation... adjustable air direction and thermostat... vent control. #50176

\$399⁸²

Hotpoint



Its lightweight... compact size... and built-in carry handle make this air conditioner truly portable.

6,000 BTU room air conditioner features a simulated leather roomside grille... adjustable thermostat... 2 fan speed settings... Quick-Mount adjustable side panels for fast, easy installation in windows of varying widths... 115 volt operation. #50164

\$179⁹⁸

Sears

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A78-13 Whitewall WAS \$41.50 each

\$20⁷⁵ plus \$1.71 F.E.T.

Dynaglass-belted 28

SIZE	BLACKWALLS			WHITETALLS		
	WAS	NOW	F.E.T.*	WAS	NOW	F.E.T.*
A78-13	\$39.50	\$19.75	\$1.71	\$41.50	\$20.75	\$1.71
C78-13	44.00	22.00	1.95	47.00	23.50	1.97
D78-14	50.00	25.00	2.07
E78-14	50.25	25.12	2.19	53.25	26.62	2.19
F78-14	53.50	26.75	2.34	56.50	28.25	2.34
G78-14	57.00	28.50	2.47	60.00	30.00	2.47
H78-14	60.25	30.12	2.70	63.25	31.63	2.70
J78-15	57.00	28.50	2.55	60.00	30.00	2.55
K78-15	61.00	30.50	2.77	65.00	32.50	2.77
L78-15	68.25	34.12	2.98
M78-15	71.50	35.75	3.08

*F.E.T. is Federal Excise Tax (extra)

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15.2 cu. ft. of freezer space in a compact upright unit.

Upright freezer features 4 door shelf racks... 3 freezer shelves... eject-a-key lock... bulk storage bin... defrost drain. #50860

\$269⁹²

201 cu. ft. chest freezer has a textured steel lid to resist scratches... adjustable temp... counterbalanced safety lid. #50818

\$289⁷⁶

Fuzz Buster II radar detector receives X, K & Y radar bands. #54067

\$89⁹⁷

19" diagonal black & white TV with sleek contemporary cabinet. #54742

\$149⁸⁴

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RCA

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A full 19" diagonal picture in an easily portable walnut-grain cabinet. Features 100% solid state XtendedLife chassis... Super AccuColor black matrix picture tube... built-in antennas. #54624

\$369⁸⁴

Getting the color right is what RCA's ColorTrak is all about!

And this set's got it! 25" diagonal color picture... 100% solid state XtendedLife chassis for low power consumption... automatic color control... automatic light filter. #54659

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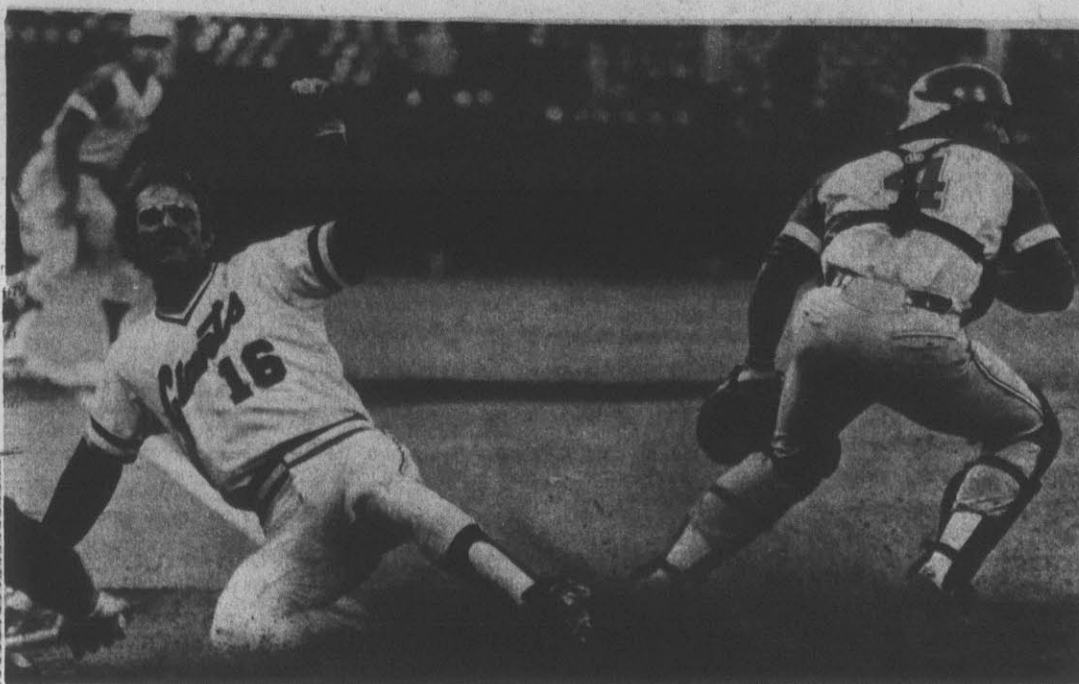
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No Doubt It
Giants shortstop John Metzger slides home in what appeared to be a close play until the throw from the outfield bounced off the chest protector of Atlanta

Braves' catcher Biff Pocoroba during a six-run Giants first inning Friday at Candlestick Park. The inning was the Giants most productive this season. (AP Laserphoto)

Cardinals Get Tongue-Lashing; Perry Gets 50th Shutout Win

By **BERT ROSENTHAL**
AP Sports Writer

Like the television commentator in the acclaimed movie "Network," who said, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it any more," August A. Busch Jr., the angry owner of the St. Louis Cardinals, gave his players a tongue-lashing.

And like the television audience in the movie, the Cardinals responded angrily, even though they weren't apprised personally of Busch's wrath.

The light-hitting Cardinals, who had lost nine of their previous 11 games and were wallowing in last place in the National League West, answered Busch's blast Friday night by pounding out an 8-4 decision over the Montreal Expos.

Afterward, St. Louis Manager Ken Boyer said he had read Busch's statement before the game, but he felt it was the owner's place to read it to

NL Roundup

players. However, a spokesman for Busch had declined to read it to the team.

Busch had said in part, "I am getting damn mad and I think it is time the players better start getting mad, too. There is no way I am going to tolerate this type of performance ..."

Elsewhere in the National League Friday night, the Philadelphia Phillies moved into first place in the East with a sweep over the Chicago Cubs by identical 6-1 scores, the San Francisco Giants routed the Atlanta Braves 9-0, the Los Angeles Dodgers edged the Cincinnati Reds 1-0, the San Diego Padres blanked the Houston Astros 3-0, and the New York Mets outlasted the Pittsburgh Pirates 3-2 in 11 innings.

Phillies 6-6, Cubs 1-1. Home runs by Jerry Martin and Garry Maddox backed the

six-hit pitching of Dick Ruthven and Tug McGraw in the opener. The Phils also received six-hit pitching in the nightcap, from Jim Lonborg and McGraw, while Mike Schmidt and Bake McBride each drove in two runs.

Giants 9, Braves 0

San Francisco's Vida Blue, 10-4, pitched a five-hitter for his second consecutive shutout and fourth straight victory. He has allowed only two runs in his last 32.3 innings. Heity Cruz drove in four runs with two singles and a homer, while Terry Whitfield collected two singles and a homer in the Giants' 12-hit attack.

Dodgers 1, Reds 0

Los Angeles nipped Cincin-

nati on Burt Hooton's three-hit pitching and Steve Garvey's homer, his ninth of the season, off Fred Norman in the sixth inning.

Padres 3, Astros 0

Veteran Gaylord Perry of San Diego improved his record to 8-2 with a four-hitter for his fifth consecutive victory and the 50th shutout of his career. Perry struck out four and walked one, and was backed by three double plays.

Don McGlohon
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Borg Seeks Third Straight

By **WINSOR DOBBIN**
AP Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — Not since the great Fred Perry did it in 1936 has any man managed to win three consecutive singles tennis titles at Wimbledon. On Monday, Bjorn Borg of Sweden starts the long road toward what he hopes will be his third straight.

Many of the greats have tried and failed. Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Roy Emerson and Lew Hoad all won it twice but faltered. There is nothing to suggest it will be any easier for the flying Swede.

Wimbledon, despite the introduction of a plethora of other championships and titles, remains the big one, the world's

leading lawn tennis tournament. It is an institution. And for that reason, every top player in the world wants to win a Wimbledon title.

But it is an ambition only few manage to fulfill.

Borg's greatest challenger will almost certainly be the No. 2 seed, enigmatic American Jimmy Connors. He has hit his peak at just the right time. Last week Connors won the John Player tournament in emphatic style, dropping just six games in a five-set final against Mexico's Raul Ramirez, seeded No. 7 at Wimbledon.

"I'm playing better and better," Connors said afterward. "I'm not afraid of anyone the way things are going."

Last year he was beaten in the final at Wimbledon — by Borg.

The value of Wimbledon seeding is that players like Borg and Connors are supposedly protected from their more dangerous rivals until the later stages.

But while Connors has what looks like an easy first-round match against New Zealander Russell Simpson, Borg might well have hoped for an easy opponent initially than 6-foot-7 American Victor Amaya.

Big-serving players like Amaya are always a danger at Wimbledon — but Borg hasn't lost a match here since 1975 when he fell in the quarter-finals to eventual champion Arthur Ashe.

The major challengers to Borg and Connors, the 1974 champion, are mainly Americans.

Vitas Gerulaitis, only 23, is seeded third. Fifth seed Brian Gottfried, who defeated Borg once last year, and Roscoe Tanner, seeded sixth, cannot be overlooked. Tanner was a semi-finalist in 1975 and 1976 before going out to Britain's John Lloyd last year in the first round. His powerful game is well-suited to Wimbledon.

It would be foolish, too, to write off such men as fourth-seeded Argentinian Guillermo Vilas, Ili Nastase, Sandy Mayer, and even the out-of-form Ramirez.

Wimbledon has a habit of bringing out the best in players. It would be no surprise to see a giant-killer emerge from the unknowns.

In the women's singles, how-

ever, that is less likely. The women's game is ruled for the most part by Chris Evert, Evonne Goolagong, Martina Navratilova and defending

champion Virginia Wade.

There is always a chance that a youngster, perhaps South African Marise Kruger, might surprise everyone. But if the

winner is not to come from the top four seeds it might well be the veteran American Billie Jean King, looking a record 20th Wimbledon title.

Charlotte And Davidson Meet

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The University of North Carolina at Charlotte and nearby Davidson College will meet for the first time next year in what officials of both schools expect to develop into an intense basketball rivalry.

"This will be the biggest non-conference game either of us will face on our schedule, simply because of fan enthusiasm," said Coach Eddie Biedenbach of Davidson.

UNC-Charlotte's Mike Pratt said the series "will imme-

diately be one of the best college basketball rivalries in the state of North Carolina."

Davidson, a member of the Southern Conference, had to delay a game with St. John's for a year and drop a game with Wake Forest to clear a spot for the game Feb. 19, 1979, at the Charlotte Coliseum. UNC-C, a member of the Sun Belt Conference, juggled its schedule with Virginia Tech to work in the contest.

Both schools are located in Mecklenburg County.



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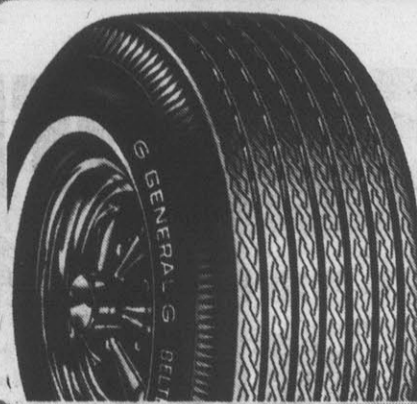
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SIZE	VALUE PRICE	FED. EX. TAX
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C78-14	\$36.95	\$1.97
E78-14	\$37.95	\$2.19
F78-14	\$41.95	\$2.34
G78-14	\$43.95	\$2.47
H78-14	\$46.95	\$2.70
E78-15	\$40.95	\$2.31
F78-15	\$42.95	\$2.44
G78-15	\$44.95	\$2.55
H78-15	\$47.95	\$2.77
J78-15	\$49.95	\$2.96
L78-15	\$50.95	\$3.05

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Net Event Scheduled

WILLIAMSTON — The Williamston Jay-Cettes will sponsor the second annual Williamston Tennis Tournament, benefitting the North Carolina Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

The tournament will be held July 29-30 at the West End Tennis Courts in Williamston. The event will be for singles only, with men and women's classes in both novice and experienced.

A July 19 deadline has been established for entries, and a \$5 entry fee is being charged.

Entry blanks and further information can be obtained from any Williamston Jay-Cette, or by writing P.O. Box 2, Williamston, N.C. 27892, or by calling 792-4166 during the day, or 792-5368 on nights or weekends.

youth baseball

Little League

Lions 14, Union Carbide 3
The Lions hung onto their title hopes in the North State Little League with a 14-3 romp over Union Carbide Friday.

The Lions trail league leading Coca-Cola by one game with just one left to play.

The Lions pushed over three runs in the first inning. Chris Evans singled and Tony Taylor followed with a double. Patrick Rand grounded out, scoring Evans, and a double by Marc Gatlin brought in Taylor. William Ward doubled to drive in Gatlin.

Union Carbide came back with two in the second. Kenny Waters reached on an error and moved up on a passed ball. Dwight Smith walked and Jeff Howard singled in

Waters. Steve Rhodes and Devin Gatlin both walked, forcing in Smith.

The Lions got what proved to be the winning run in the third. David Jester singled and moved up on a wild pitch and a passed ball. Another wild pitch scored him.

The Lions then added seven more in the fourth and picked up three more in the fifth. The other Union Carbide run came in the fourth.

Waters had two hits to lead Union Carbide, while Taylor, Marc Gatlin and Ward each had two and Kevin Pace had three to lead the Lions.

First Federal 6, Graniteers 5

First Federal scored three runs in the sixth inning to squeeze past the Graniteers, 6-5, in the North State Little League on Friday.

First Federal opened the scoring in the first inning

with a run. Tyrone Barrett walked and Greg Savage singled. A wild pitch moved them up, and Derek Dickens reached on an error, scoring Barrett.

The Graniteers came back with two in the bottom of the first, taking a 2-1 lead. Trave Fuqua walked and moved around on a passed ball and a wild pitch. Jimmy Bishop doubled him in Cedric Hines singled, scoring Bishop.

First Federal tied it up with one in the second, then moved ahead with one in the third, the latter on a homer by Dickens. The Graniteers tied it up with one in the third then added two more in the fifth for a 3-3 lead.

But in the sixth, First Federal added three more for the win. Ervin Best walked and Brian Joyner reached on

a fielder's choice. Todd Buck also made it on a fielder's choice and Barrett reached on an error scoring both Best and Joyner. Leon Moore then was safe on another error, scoring Buck with the winning run.

Dickens led the First Federal hitting with two, while Fuqua, Bishop and Hines each had two for the Graniteers.

Babe Ruth

Home Builders 6, Aaction Movers 1

Roger Williams tossed a one-hitter at Aaction Movers as Home Builders rolled to a 6-1 victory in Babe Ruth play Friday night.

Home Builders got the lead with a run in the first. Jeff James reached on an error and was sacrificed to third. He scored on Williams' sacrifice fly.

What proved to be the winning run came in the second. Bobby Hopkins walked and stole second. He took third on an out and scored when Lloyd Jackson singled.

Home Builders added one in the third, then came up with three more in the sixth.

The lone Aaction run came in the third. Ricky Sutton walked and stole second. He took third on a passed ball and scored when Chris Joyner reached on an error.

The lone hit off Williams came in the first inning as Jamie Byrd singled.

Jackson had two hits to lead the Builders hitting.

Pepsi-Cola 10, Coca-Cola 7

Babe Ruth League champ Pepsi-Cola struggled to a 10-7 victory over Coca-Cola Friday night.

Coke took the lead with a pair of runs in the first inning. Tom Brown reached on an error. Jeff Porter also was safe on a miscue that allowed both he and Brown to circle the bases for the 2-0 lead.

Coke then added three more in the second for a 5-0 lead.

Pepsi came back with three in the third to get on the scoreboard. Junior Neal walked, stole second and was wild pitched to third. Mark Douglas walked and Billy

Dough doubled to score both runners. Emmett Walsh singled in Dough.

Pepsi tied it up with two more in the fifth, then pushed over five more in the sixth to win it. Bill Best led off the sixth with a walk and Billy Brannigan singled. Neal walked, leading the bases. Douglas singled in both Best and Brannigan, and a passed ball let Neal in. Another passed ball scored Douglas. Walsh walked, stole second and moved to third on an error. He scored when Ricky Ullman singled.

Coke got two more in the bottom of the seventh.

Brannigan, Douglas and Dough each had two hits to pace Pepsi, while Coke was led by Jim Jones with two and John Williams with three.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

By The Associated Press				
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	34	20	.625	-
Chicago	35	30	.538	-
Montreal	35	34	.507	2
Pittsburgh	30	34	.469	4
New York	31	40	.437	7
St. Louis	25	44	.362	12
WEST				
San Francisco	43	24	.642	-
Cincinnati	42	27	.609	2
Los Angeles	38	30	.559	5
Houston	30	34	.469	11
San Diego	31	37	.456	12
Atlanta	27	38	.415	15

Friday's Games				
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1	St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2	St. Louis 8, Montreal 4	San Diego 3, Houston 0	San Francisco 9, Atlanta 0
Saturday's Games				
Pittsburgh (Bibby 4) at New York (Swan 1) 4	Cincinnati (Sarmiento 6) or Hume 2	at Los Angeles (Sutton 6) 6	Atlanta (Niekro 8) at San Francisco (Barr 2) 4	Montreal (Fryman 2) at St. Louis (Urra 2) 7, (n)
Chicago (Hatzman 0) at Philadelphia (Keat 3) 1, (n)	Houston (Andujar 3) at San Diego (Jones 5) 6, (n)	Sunday's Games		
Chicago at Philadelphia	Pittsburgh at New York	Montreal at St. Louis	Atlanta at San Francisco	Cincinnati at Los Angeles
Houston at San Diego, 2				

AMERICAN LEAGUE

By The Associated Press				
BASEBALL				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	21	.696	-
Baltimore	40	28	.588	7 1/2
New York	40	28	.588	7 1/2
Milwaukee	36	30	.545	11
Detroit	33	33	.500	13 1/2
Cleveland	29	36	.447	17
Toronto	25	45	.357	25 1/2
WEST				
Kansas City	36	31	.537	-
Texas	36	32	.529	1/2
California	36	33	.522	1
Oakland	34	36	.486	3 1/2
Chicago	31	36	.463	5
Minnesota	28	38	.424	7 1/2
Seattle	24	47	.338	14

Friday's Games				
Kansas City 5, Oakland 3	Texas 7, California 0	Cleveland 8, Toronto 3	Boston 5, Baltimore 2	New York 12, Detroit 3
Minnesota 2, Chicago 1	Seattle 3, Milwaukee 0	Saturday's Games		
Baltimore (McGregor 8) at Boston (Tiant 6) 0	New York (Clay 1) at Detroit (Slaton 6) 4, (n)	Oakland (Renko 2) at Kansas City (Hessler 0) 3, (n)	Minnesota (Jackson 1) at Chicago (Wood 6) 5, (n)	Seattle (Collins 1) at Milwaukee (Austine 7) 8, (n)
Toronto (Clancy 4) at Cleveland (Paxton 3) 4, (n)	California (Frost 0) at Texas (Mack 5) 8, (n)	Sunday's Games		
Toronto at Cleveland	New York at Detroit	Baltimore at Boston	Minnesota at Chicago	Oakland at Kansas City
Seattle at Milwaukee	California at Texas, (n)	League Leaders		

NATIONAL LEAGUE

By The Associated Press					
BASEBALL					
BATTING (135 at bats)					
Burroughs, Atl.	32	Phil, Htn.	32	Griffey, Cin.	32
Postor, Cin.	31	Lopez, L.A.	31	Rose, Cin.	31
De Jesus, Chi.	26	Foster, Cin.	26	Bowa, Pit.	26
TRIPLES	Richards, S.C.	7	Griffey, Cin.	4	
RUNS BATTED IN	Foster, Cin.	29	Griffey, Cin.	27	
TRIPLETS	Richards, S.C.	7	DeJesus, Chi.	5	
Gross, Chi.	5	Clark, S.F.	5	Horndorn, S.F.	
HOME RUNS	Luzinski, Phi.	15	Foster, Cin.	15	
Kingman, Chi.	14	Monday, La.	12	Parker, Phi.	
11	Winflets, S.D.	11	StOLEN BASES	Morono, Phi.	
31	Cedeno, Htn.	22	Lopez, L.A.	21	
G Maddox, Phi.	20	Taveras, Phi.	19	Bonham, Cin.	
8	89, 2:55	Perry, S.D.	8	2:63	
Hanrahan, Atl.	6	7:50, 3:76	Admitt, S.F.	6	
2:56	Mntefusco, S.F.	6	2:50, 3:41	Grimmley, Atl.	
11	4	7:33, 2:72	Zachry, N.Y.	8	
3	7:27, 3:44	Blou, S.F.	10	4	
714	2:23	Richard, Htn.	123	P.Niekro, Atl.	
97	Sea vor, Cin.	90	Mntefusco, S.F.	89	
88	Blyleven, Phi.	88	Transactions		

Transactions

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
CLEVELAND INDIANS	Recalled Damaso Garcia, in fielder, from Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League; picked Catfish Hunter, pitcher, on the 21 day disabled list.			
OAKLAND A'S	Sent Mike Moran, pitcher, to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.			
SEATTLE MARINERS	Named Randy Adameck director of public relations.			
TORONTO BLUE JAYS	Called up Victor Cruz, pitcher, from Syracuse of the International League.			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	CHICAGO CUBS			
Placed Bill Buckner, first baseman outfielider, on the 15 day disabled list. Secured the contract of Jerry White, center fielder.				
LOS ANGELES DODGERS	Signed Bill Swacki Jr., pitcher, and assigned him to San Antonio of the Texas League.			
MONTEREAL EXPOS	Transferred the contract of Jerry White, outfielder, to the Chicago Cubs from Denver of the American Association.			
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS	Acquired Roy Thomas, pitcher, by an irrevocable waiver.			
SAN DIEGO PADRES	Called up Mark Wiley, pitcher, from Hawaii of the Pacific Coast League.			

Recreation Ball

City League				
Pair Electronics	000	022	2-8	
Cheetahs	101	040	00-6	
Leading hitters:	PE	Tommy Cooke	2	4
Bud Abbott	2	3	C	Fonzua Mayo
3	4	Sam Daniels	2	3
Integon				
102	230	0-8		
Regional Auto	123	100	2-9	

Leading hitters

1	Mont Gaylor	3	4	Will Corbett	2	3	RAP	Donald
Avery	2	3	Mike Purser	2	3			
National Standings								
1	Johnny's Mobile Homes	8	1	Sunny-side Eggs	7	2	Tipton Building	6
6	3	Tah Office	6	4	Dixon Drywall	6	5	Regional Auto Parts
2	7	Jaycees	4	8	Bauman Building	1	9	Integon
0	9							

Industrial League

Union Carbide	516	192	24
Fieldcrest	110	010	3
Leading hitters:	UC	Ronnie Rasberry	5
Stuart Beamon	4	5	(HR)
E. Linwood Best	2	3	Jackie Cannon
2	3		

Burroughs Wellcome

440	300	0-11
Greenville Utilities	010	200
3	3	3
Leading hitters:	BW	Aborn Long
3	3	Greg Gattin
3	4	GU
James Ward	3	3
Wayne Mayo	2	3

Daily Reflector

011	040	0-6
6	6	6
Leading hitters:	DR	Leavy Brock
4	4	Wilson Brown
2	4	K
Ken Jones	3	4
John Dowless	2	4

Empire Brushes

000	000	8-8
020	210	2-7
Leading hitters:	EB	Perry Morgan
2	4	Robert Osswald
2	4	FF
Dan Young	3	3
Robert Coggins	3	4

Church League

901	070	2-19
195	000	3-18
Leading hitters:	FFW	Bryant Hines
3	5	(HR)
Gene Pittman	5	5
Jimmy Taynton	3	5
Ray Craft	3	4

First Christian

161	301	2-14
Arlington Street	022	021
7	7	7
Leading hitters:	FC	Sammy Short
3	4	Tommy Coghlin
2	4	Don Sullivan
2	4	A.S.
Sammy Harrell	3	4
3	4	(2 HR)
Maehew Haddock	3	4

Thursday Nite Mixed

Shooting Stars	19	9
Carpel Baggers	18	10
Friendly Four	16	12
Quilt Nots	16	12
Natural Light	16	12
Nowlyweds	16	12
Honey-moozers	15	12
Go Getters	14	14
Wish We Could	14	14
Sio Starters	13	15
Mis Judges	13	15
Wranglers	12	16
Gritton Auto Parts	12	16
I Don't Know	11	17
Chumps	6	22

Men's high game, Jerry King, 203; men's high series, Leo Cannon, 529; women's high game and series, Velma Cannon, 224, 560.

Sports Calendar

Today's Sports				
Baseball				
American Legion	Snow Hill	at	Pitt County	(3 p.m.)
Monday's Sports				
Softball				
City League				
J.A. Uniforms vs. Crow's Nest	Carolina Leaf vs. Silkscreeens	Industrial League	Daily Reflector vs. Firefighters	Empire Brushes vs. Greenville Utilities
Burroughs Wellcome vs. Public Works	Union Carbide vs. Eaton	Grady White vs. Fieldcrest	Daniels Construction vs. Tipton Toyota	Vermont American vs. Pier Memorial Hospital
Church League	First Free Will vs. Arlington Street	Memorial vs. First Pentacostal	First Christian vs. St. Paul's	Baseball
Coca Cola vs. Aaction Movers	Wachovia Bank vs. Home Builders	Little League	Kiwans vs. Union Carbide	Pepsi Cola vs. First Federal
Greenville at Goldsboro				

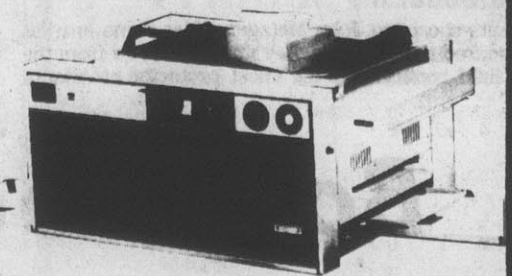


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Japanese Armed Forces Not 'Tiger' Of Yesterday

By ROBERT CRABBE
 TOKYO (UPI) — As the first Japanese bombs exploded in Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, Imperial Navy Cmdr. Mitsuo Fuchida radioed the words "Tora! Tora! Tora!" to his aircraft carriers in the rear.

"Tora" is Japanese for tiger. It was the code word to tell the fleet America had been caught by surprise.

Almost 33 years after its shattering defeat in World War II, Japan again has an army, navy and air force. But today's Self-Defense Force, as it is called, is a cub, not a full grown tiger.

And its officers complain sadly their tiger lacks the teeth to scare anybody.

With the end of the war in 1945, the United States set out to make its defeated enemy an Asian

Switzerland under U.S. military protection. That was easy as long as the American dollar was strong, and the Soviet Union didn't have nuclear weapons and a big navy.

The United States today remains the big wheel in a mechanism of military alliances set up to defend the non-communist world. Japan is one of the gears in the machine, with a role comparable to those of Britain and West Germany in Europe.

Increasingly, being the hub has become a financial strain for America. In May Sen. Russell D. Long, D-La., was the latest in a series of congressmen to complain that Japan wasn't paying a fair share of defense costs.

Long, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee,

made the complaint to Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda, who was visiting in Washington. He also got some headlines in Tokyo by suggesting Japan get rid of the "no war" clause in the constitution adopted during the U.S. occupation.

Japan is unlikely to either amend its constitution or spend very much more on defense soon. Fukuda told Long and other U.S. legislators that Japan's \$8 billion military budget for 1978 is about one percent of the gross national product. That was enough, Fukuda added. The United States and West Germany spend about 5 percent of their GNP on defense.

Japan's army, navy and air force currently have a combined authorized strength of 167,000 men and women, the smallest of

any country in North Asia. They include an army of 180,000 men, most of them posted in the northern island of Hokkaido, the part of Japan lying closest to the Soviet Union. All are volunteers. There is no conscription.

The once mighty fleet that challenged the U.S. Navy for supremacy in the Pacific in 1941-45 today has no ships larger than destroyers.

The Japanese air force consists mostly of American fighters, and will be updated when Japan brings in its first McDonnell Douglas F15 fighter-bombers this year. There are no long range bombers, no aircraft carriers, and no bases outside Japan.

Finally, Japan does not have nuclear weapons, although it has domestic deposits of uranium. Promising not to acquire them, she signed the international treaty against nuclear proliferation in 1970 and ratified it in 1976.

The United States has had troops in Japan since the end of World War II. As the costs of keeping them have risen, the numbers have shrunk. At the end of 1977 they totaled 46,237 men and women, compared to 64,000 in 1973 at the end of the Vietnam war.

The American base structure is largely aimed at the defense of South Korea rather than Japan itself. The Pentagon counts on Japan as a safe rear area if it every has to conduct another defense of South Korea like the 1950-53 Korean war.

Japan's armed forces are dwarfed by those of her neighbors. China's Peoples Liberation Army is about 3 million strong. The Soviet Union is believed to have about 1 million men under arms in North Asia. Both have nuclear weapons.

North Korea has about 450,000 men under arms, according to a recent study by the Brookings Institution, and South Korea about 650,000.

Actually, the Japanese "free ride" has never been entirely free, a fact not well understood in the United States. Japan pays the price of building facilities on the American bases on its soil, and some of the costs of the Japanese personnel who work there.

In Japan's 1978 fiscal year, these items will cost the Japanese taxpayer about \$535 million and the Japanese contribution goes up every year. In addition, the United States hopes



JAPANESE ON MANEUVERS — Artillery men are on the move during an exercise on the northern island of Hokkaido, the part of Japan closest to the Soviet

Union. Most of the army of 180,000 is posted at Hokkaido. (UPI Photo)

Develops Cow Fodder From Plentiful Trees

By ARTHUR P. BUSHNELL
 BANGOR, Maine (UPI) — Cows eating trees?

"Trees are nothing more than tall grass," says Michael Thomas, president of Timber Resources Inc.

So his firm has developed a process to convert trees into chip feed in hopes that Maine farmers wanting to save money and increase productivity will begin feeding poplar trees to their cattle and some other animals.

Increased pressure and temperature are used to treat the trees so ruminating animals, such as cows, goats and sheep, can extract energy from them.

Thomas' firm, using technology developed by Canadian researchers, has been using a small demonstrator to show farmers how the process works. Full production began this spring with a plant capable of producing feed for as many as 8,000 head of cattle.

The basic cost for the poplar feed is \$30 a ton. Thomas says that can be reduced by buying large amounts or by a farmer supplying some of the poplar used. That compares to charges of \$50 to \$80 a ton, plus transportation, for hay.

"The process breaks down cellulose and hemicellulose so

that they're just as nutritious as any form of starch in plants," Thomas says. "Feeding trials have turned out super. One Canadian mixed the product into regular rations and saved 23 cents per head of dairy cattle per day on each of 100 head. Their milk-fat content also went up, so that he was getting 38 cents more per 100 pounds of milk."

He says any farmer can reduce feed costs 10 percent by using the poplar feed. Further, he says, a farmer using his own poplars for feed can save as much as 23 per cent \$54.75 per head per year. "That really mounts up when you're talking about some farmers with several hundred head."

"For farmers who have timberland, most of it has a great deal of poplar in this area. It's primarily a weed plant in this state, Vermont, Massachusetts and New Hampshire."

Thomas says the process is an old idea which was used to feed animals in some areas of Europe during World War II, freeing crops for human consumption. But he says new technology now makes the idea more feasible.

Timber Resources Inc. is now the nation's only distributor

and marketing agent for the process developed by Stake Technology of Ottawa.

"We started looking into such processes about nine months ago and were interested in a similar idea in Texas," Thomas says. "But we thought it involved too much chemicals and pollutants. This method appealed to us because it's clean."

"We work with no chemicals, no pollutants, no waste. We convert a complete tree into an energy source for livestock. A pound of tree makes a pound of feed."

"The fact that poplars have some nutritional or metabolic use for ruminant animals isn't too new. It's quite common to go into the woods and see moose chewing on limbs. All we've done is make it bite-size. The state of Alaska is even considering this process to help feed caribou," Thomas says.

"We've had an outstanding response. The idea of feeding trees to livestock initially met with a great deal of scoffing. But as it was explained, it was understood by farmers."

"We've actually created a separate industry for a tree that was otherwise considered absolutely useless," Thomas says.

Stamps In The News

AP Newsfeatures
 By SYD KRONISH

Smallpox, one of the world's most dreaded diseases, is now nearly eliminated — thanks to the efforts of the World Health Organization of the United Nations. To hail this achievement in medical science, several countries are now issuing new postage stamps with this theme. Two of these issuances come from the Republic of Mal-

dives and Lesotho.

In the 18th century, Dr. Edward Jenner discovered the smallpox vaccine which helped reduce the prolific spreading of the disease. In 1959, the WHO instituted a campaign for global eradication, and the program began in 1967. In 1972, smallpox cases were reported only in Ethiopia, Somalia, India and Malaysia. Today, only a handful of cases have been reported in Ethiopia and Somalia.

Lesotho has issued two new stamps. The 5-cent illustrates Dr. Jenner vaccinating a child. The 25-cent depicts the head of an African child against the background of the United Nations, WHO symbol.

Three new stamps for the occasion were issued by the Maldives. One stamp shows the hospital in London where children were first vaccinated against smallpox. Another stamp features Newgate Prison

where the first inoculation experiments were conducted. The highest value bears a portrait of Dr. Jenner.

The fourth edition of Stanley Gibbons' "Great Britain Specialized Stamp Catalogue, Vol. 2" is now on the market. The hardback edition lists prices and details of stamps issued under the reigns of four kings — Edward VII, George V, Edward VIII and George VI. Since the last edition was published in 1974, many price increases have been noticed.

Collectors in this country can obtain the British catalog (\$14 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling) by writing to: StanGib Ltd., 601 Franklin Ave., Garden City, New York, N.Y. 11530.

Western Union ceased service to pool rooms in 1964.



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Effective July 1, 1978, the dividend rate on all passbook share accounts will be increased to 7% per annum, compounded and paid quarterly. No minimum deposit is required. The 7% rate is guaranteed through December 31, 1978. This rate is available only to eligible members of the State Employees' Credit Union.

All Share accounts are insured to \$50,000.

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WAR AND PEACE — A sunbather relaxes unconcerned in 86-degree weather, as 500 Marines storm a Southern California beach around him

Thursday. The mock invasion at Coronado, near San Diego, ended annual active duty for reservists from eight states. (AP Laserphoto)

Pitt 4-H Clubbers Win District Meet Honors

SWAN QUARTER — Well over 600 members of 4-H clubs, along with parents and leaders from the 15-county Northeastern District, gathered in Swan Quarter on Thursday, June 22 for a District 4-H Activity Day held at Mattamuskeet High School.

District winners were named in more than 30 activities ranging from archery, cooking and sewing to crop production, public speaking, talent competition, and soil, water and wildlife

conservation. The winners will compete for state honors during the North Carolina 4-H Congress to be held at N. C. State University in Raleigh July 24-27.

Among more than 40 4-H members, leaders and parents from Pitt County attending the meeting, three received honors and will represent the Northeastern District in the state competition.

These are — Cynthia Lilley and Guy Dixon, both of the Grif-

ton Pioneers 4-H Club; and Jeffrey Johnson, Fountain Trailblazers.

Other 4-H club members from Pitt County competing in the events were Debbie Martin and Andy Martin, both of Grifton; Timothy Johnson of Fountain; and from Simpson — Cheryl Thompson, Lisa Moore, Ann Smith, Clinton Tucker, Donald Wilson and Tammy Parker.

Officers were elected during the meeting, with Stevel Worrell of Como as president, and Cecilia Thorne of Columbia, vice president.

Counties comprising the Northeastern District are Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Martin, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, and Washington.

Volunteer Greenville

Volunteer Greenville Director Nancy Harrington has announced current needs for the local Volunteer Service. These are:

- Teen volunteers ages 14-18 to help with various services at Pitt Memorial Hospital.
- Adult volunteers to officiate youth league basketball games during the summer. Two to four games will be played each week.
- For further information on these and other volunteer opportunities, contact Ms. Harrington at the Recreation and Parks Administration Center, 2000 Cedar Lane, or call 752-4137, extension 262.

'Status Offender' Meeting Tuesday

A meeting to familiarize this area with how House Bill 456, which will become law July 1, will be implemented here will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Pitt County Courthouse.

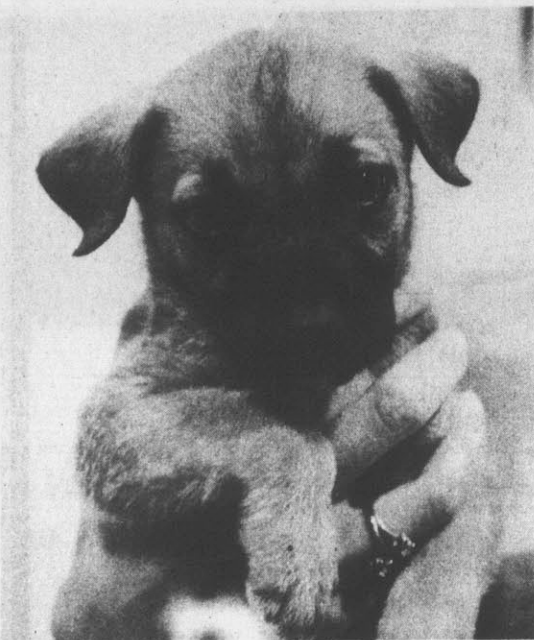
This bill provides that status offenders (juveniles who have been adjudicated to be runaways, disobedient, truant and the like) can no longer be committed to state juvenile corrections units.

Steve Williams, Chief Court Counselor of Wake County, and

George Bason, Chief District Court Judge of Wake County, will be here to tell of Wake County's experience during a six-month trial period with the new system.

Judges of this and three other districts are invited, along with persons from the schools, mental health, social services, and anyone else interested in learning more about how the new system will work. Juvenile Court Counselor Eve Rogers said.

Adopt-A-Pet



This puppy was found abandoned and needs a home. He's playful and loving and seems to be in excellent health. He's believed to be five or six weeks old and may have German Shepherd and Labrador blood.

Some 15 other puppies and dogs are being sought homes by the Pitt County Humane Society, a plus 32 cats and kittens. There's a litter of five puppies that need homes immediately and a mother cat and several kittens that also must be placed immediately. There's a small male black house dog that needs special attention and care, as he's been a cruelty case.

A pearl gray and white eight- or nine-month old kitten has been found near Aycock School and is believed to belong to someone. This animal should be claimed by the owner immediately, or will be placed for adoption.

Anyone wishing to adopt a pet or place one for adoption should call weekdays during working hours at Helen's Grooming World and Sundays from 3 to 6 p.m. This is a message service and animals should not be brought to this business place.

Volunteers to work for any number of hours per week will be welcomed, the Humane Society Pres. Jeanette Fiore said.

Belvoir School Library To Open

The Belvoir Elementary Media Center will open Monday from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. each weekday until August 4th.

Mrs. Scharley Barry, program teacher, asks parents to accompany their children on the first visit for registration and to receive copies of the rules and regulations. However, a copy of the rules will be sent home to the parents for their signature if they are unable to come.

Children covered by school insurance during 1977-78 will continue to be covered in the summer program.

Rate Increase For Gas Corp.

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The state Utilities Commission Friday gave North Carolina Natural Gas Corp. a rate increase amounting to about 59 percent of the \$4.6 million a year it had sought.

The utility petitioned for an increase of 11.6 percent in its rates, saying it needed the new revenue to cover increased operating costs.

AMONG GRADUATES

KINSTON — Cynthia R. Dodd of Rt. 2, Grifton is among the June class of graduates who qualified for high school equivalency certificates, according to Claude Barrett, Lenoir Community College Learning Lab director.

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ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE MAY 21, 1978

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF TICKETS	ODDS FOR ONE GAME TICKET	ODDS FOR 10 GAME TICKETS	ODDS FOR 100 GAME TICKETS
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\$1,000	1	1 in 1,000,000	1 in 100,000	1 in 10,000
\$500	1	1 in 500,000	1 in 50,000	1 in 5,000
\$250	1	1 in 250,000	1 in 25,000	1 in 2,500
\$100	1	1 in 100,000	1 in 10,000	1 in 1,000
\$50	1	1 in 50,000	1 in 5,000	1 in 500
\$25	1	1 in 25,000	1 in 2,500	1 in 250
\$10	1	1 in 10,000	1 in 1,000	1 in 100
\$5	1	1 in 5,000	1 in 500	1 in 50
\$2.50	1	1 in 2,500	1 in 250	1 in 25
\$1.00	1	1 in 1,000	1 in 100	1 in 10
\$0.50	1	1 in 500	1 in 50	1 in 5
\$0.25	1	1 in 250	1 in 25	1 in 2.5
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Emily Hahn: Pace-Setter



EMILY HAHN broke a lot of liberation ground for women on her own way to fame. She can count 50 books in 50 years. (UPI Photo)

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Senior Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — "I always feel surprised at being hailed as one of the first women liberationists," says Emily Hahn, celebrated author. "I never felt like a symbol."
At 73, Miss Hahn, who broke a lot of liberation ground for women on her own way to fame, can count 50 books in 50 years, plus more than half a century as correspondent for The New Yorker magazine. She was its China coast correspondent from the mid-thirties to the early 1940s, covering the world's largest country at a time of internal and external wars.
Emily Hahn, born in St. Louis, is a gutsy dame whose independent streak surfaced early. She was suspended from grammar school for insisting on her right to wear knickers when little girls just weren't.

The independence surfaced again when she became the first woman to graduate in mining engineering from the University of Wisconsin. She spent a year walking across the African Congo, smoked opium, and in 1940 gave birth to a daughter out of wedlock and to compound the felony, wrote about it.

"Wouldn't the uproar be funny now," said Miss Hahn in an interview at her office at the magazine. "I knew exactly what I was doing. Some southern newspaper editorialized against me that 'Vice is a monster of such frightful need....'"

"I must confess, though, I never felt in the vanguard liberation, never felt that I was one of the struggling group...." "I did feel fenced in. I wanted to be able to work at what I wanted and not to have allowances made because I was a woman...."

"But I can see now the effects of the liberation movement. I notice it with my two granddaughters. One, 13, never hears, 'Oh, only boys can do that. It's not for girls.' The 11-year-old hears even less of this."

"There has been great change in our time."

"Years ago I went to an international conference of engineers. I was the only girl. Now there are hundreds. I guess World War II helped change a lot of things."

"I've never been one for leading causes, but that doesn't mean I am not angry. When I think of the way ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) is having to struggle, I get pretty mad. I'm ashamed of my home state."

Miss Hahn's range of writing subjects is wide as her experience. Her first book in 1928 was humor, "Seductio Ad Absurdum." She's done her autobiography and other personal journalism such as "Times and Places: a Memoir", biographies including Chiang Kai-shek, the Chinese Nationalist leader, and "The Soong Sisters", one of whom married the Chinese revolutionist Sun Yat-sen, the other who married Chiang; novels and fiction, history including one on women's liberation, children's books, a Chinese cookbook, and still to come are untitled books on the Philippines and on gold.

Animal life always has intrigued her — she wrote an authoritative volume on the world's most famous zoos, "Animal Gardens".

Her new one, also on animals, is "Look Who's Talking" (Thomas Y. Crowell), an examination of how animals and humans communicate.

"I've been fascinated with animals since I can remember," she said. "But we weren't allowed pets until we were 12. Mummy thought that children weren't responsible enough."

Many of her books concerned China because of the years she spent there as correspondent and editor.

"Mao and I were pen pals", she said of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who led the vast nation into revolution and to communism. "I was putting out a magazine and Mao sent us things to be published in Chinese. I would be lying if I said I knew alot about the Mao faction, but we saw what was happening...."

"I was inland in China quite a bit when I was on a Shanghai newspaper. I was in Chungking when the Japanese bombed on schedule every day. We just used it as a break for tea."

She was in Hong Kong when it fell to the Japanese in World War II and was interned for two years. "That was an awful time for me," she recalled. "I couldn't write because I have some arthritis and can't work in longhand. When we were repatriated, I practically fell on the typewriter."

She revisits Hong Kong but has not tried to return to the mainland, the People's Republic.

"In the beginning, when things began to open up to Western world visitors, I thought if I tried I might be turned down and I didn't want that on my record. Now I'm not sure about going back...everybody I would want to see, I wouldn't be able to."

"I wish the people well... I hope for the best."

"Can we (the United States) deal with the two Chinas? It depends on mainland China. It may decide it doesn't need Taiwan. It's really a matter of face. And the Chinese are very firm about face."

Water Courses Begin Monday

An advanced life saving and water safety course, sponsored by the Pitt County Red Cross, will be taught at the Candlewick pool on Stantonsburg Road, beginning Monday, June 26.

The first class and registration will get underway at 11:30 a.m. with the remainder of the course schedule to be announced at Monday's session.

Pat Herring will serve as instructor for the course, which is open to the public, free of charge. Participants are required to be at least 15 years of age.

Persons with questions should call Herring at the pool, 752-1141, or at his home, 752-0201.

Apply Early For Kindergarten

Parents with children eligible to enroll in the Belvoir kindergarten are urged to present all necessary information before August.

A copy of the birth certificate and a record of immunization must be sent to the school. Also, a pre-school physical will be needed, and forms may be obtained from the school office. For more information, call 752-6365.

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4 for \$1.00

*** NORTHWEST BING CHERRIES**
*** GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS**
*** FRUIT DRINKS**

LB. **99¢**
LB. **24¢**
GALLON **79¢**



PUREX BLEACH
"BUY and SAVE" GALLON



59¢

OLD DIZ or EMBERS Charcoal
10 - LB. BAG



99¢

HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT TREND
42 - OZ. PKG.



78¢

The Stock Markets' Business Notes Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected:

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF	2.10	2.05	2.05	+1/2
AAFP	1.24	1.24	1.24	0
ASA	1.13	1.13	1.13	0
AbtH	2.77	2.77	2.77	0
Adrs	1.40	1.40	1.40	0
AsphA	2.20	2.20	2.20	0
AlpPr	1.00	1.00	1.00	0
Alk	1.40	1.40	1.40	0
Alca	1.40	1.40	1.40	0
AlpD	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpP	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpCh	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpH	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpL	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpM	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpN	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpO	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpP	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpQ	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpR	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpS	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpT	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpU	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpV	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpW	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpX	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpY	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpZ	1.20	1.20	1.20	0

The Market in Brief
NY Stock Exchange Issues
Consolidated Trading
Friday, June 23

High: 638.62
Low: 623.02
Close: 623.02

Volume: 32,856,650 SHARES

Unchanged: 442

Down: 747

Issues Traded: 1,888

N.Y.S.E. Index: 53.90 - 0.17

S. & P. Comp. 95.85 - 0.39

Dow Jones Ind. 623.02 - 4.68

Market Analysis: The Dow Jones average closed at 623.02 Friday, down 13.95 from the week prior. Analysts attributed the decline to continued concern over the dollar abroad, and about long-term money growth. (AP Laserphoto)

The Market Analysis
DOW JONES 30 INDUSTRIALS

High: 638.62
Low: 623.02
Close: 623.02

Volume: 32,856,650 SHARES

Unchanged: 442

Down: 747

Issues Traded: 1,888

N.Y.S.E. Index: 53.90 - 0.17

S. & P. Comp. 95.85 - 0.39


Dow Jones Ind. 623.02 - 4.68

DISTRICT AGENT
Arthur DeBerry, C.L.U., president of Arthur DeBerry & Associates Inc., North Western Mutual Life Insurance Company's general agent for eastern North Carolina, announced the appointment of a new district agent for the Greenville district.

DeBerry reported that William H. Fleming of Parkersburg, W.Va., has accepted a transfer to head the Greenville district agency.

The new district agent has been associated with the company for three years, it was noted. He and his wife, Kelly, will live temporarily in Eastbrook Apartments here.

DeBerry said that the local agency will locate in expanded offices in the Nelson Building on Third Street.



William Fleming

NEW YORK (AP) - New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected:

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
ACF	2.10	2.05	2.05	+1/2
AAFP	1.24	1.24	1.24	0
ASA	1.13	1.13	1.13	0
AbtH	2.77	2.77	2.77	0
Adrs	1.40	1.40	1.40	0
AsphA	2.20	2.20	2.20	0
AlpPr	1.00	1.00	1.00	0
Alk	1.40	1.40	1.40	0
Alca	1.40	1.40	1.40	0
AlpD	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpP	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpCh	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpH	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpL	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpM	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpN	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpO	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpP	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpQ	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpR	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpS	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpT	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpU	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpV	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpW	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpX	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpY	1.20	1.20	1.20	0
AlpZ	1.20	1.20	1.20	0

What The Stock Markets Did
NEW YORK (AP) - Week's twenty most active stocks.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Chg.
10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	10 3/4	0
10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	0
10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	0
10 1/16	10 1/16	10 1/16	10 1/16	0
10 1/32	10 1/32	10 1/32	10 1/32	0
10 1/64	10 1/64	10 1/64	10 1/64	0
10 1/128	10 1/128	10 1/128	10 1/128	0
10 1/256	10 1/256	10 1/256	10 1/256	0
10 1/512	10 1/512	10 1/512	10 1/512	0
10 1/1024	10 1/1024	10 1/1024	10 1/1024	0
10 1/2048	10 1/2048	10 1/2048	10 1/2048	0
10 1/4096	10 1/4096	10 1/4096	10 1/4096	0
10 1/8192	10 1/8192	10 1/8192	10 1/8192	0
10 1/16384	10 1/16384	10 1/16384	10 1/16384	0
10 1/32768	10 1/32768	10 1/32768	10 1/32768	0
10 1/65536	10 1/65536	10 1/65536	10 1/65536	0
10 1/131072	10 1/131072	10 1/131072	10 1/131072	0
10 1/262144	10 1/262144	10 1/262144	10 1/262144	0
10 1/524288	10 1/524288	10 1/524288	10 1/524288	0
10 1/1048576	10 1/1048576	10 1/1048576	10 1/1048576	0
10 1/2097152	10 1/2097152	10 1/2097152	10 1/2097152	0
10 1/4194304	10 1/4194304	10 1/4194304	10 1/4194304	0
10 1/8388608	10 1/8388608	10 1/8388608	10 1/8388608	0
10 1/16777216	10 1/16777216	10 1/16777216	10 1/16777216	0
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Mutual Funds

(Continued from B-10)

Research Capital	3.05	3.01	3.04	-.02
Research Equity	3.08	3.04	3.08	-.01
Research Fundback	9.71	9.47	9.48	-.34
Fund Inc. Grp:				
Comfins n	8.10	8.03	8.03	-.01
Impact Fund	7.91	7.84	7.84	-.09
Invest Trend	10.37	10.15	10.18	-.22
PrudFund n	8.47	8.21	8.26	-.22
GenESSP n	26.16	25.76	25.76	-.45
GenSecurit n	10.21	9.96	9.96	-.25
GrowthFund n	20.65	20.32	20.41	-.31
Hamilton:				
Fund HDA	4.19	4.11	4.11	-.07
GrowthFund n	12.28	12.12	12.12	-.16
Income n	7.01	6.90	6.90	-.12
HarwellGrth n	16.13	15.84	15.86	-.43
HarwellEver n	10.50	10.23	10.23	-.27
HighYield	11.58	11.56	11.57	-.01
HoldingTrust n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-.00
HoraceMann Fd	15.15	14.95	14.98	-.19
ISI Group:				
Growth	5.04	4.96	4.99	-.01
Income	3.45	3.44	3.44	-.01
Trust Shares	10.85	10.83	10.83	-.02
Trust PAsSh	2.93	2.92	2.93	-.01
Industry Fund	3.64	3.62	3.64	-.05
Intercep n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-.00
Int Investors	9.82	9.65	9.76	-.12
InvestGuil n	10.01	9.81	9.85	-.20
InvestIndctr n	1.37	1.35	1.35	-.02
InvestTrs	9.43	9.27	9.27	-.25
Investors Group:				
IDS Bond	5.59	5.58	5.58	-.01
IDS Growth	6.85	6.67	6.67	-.23
IDS NewDim	5.31	5.22	5.24	-.09
Mutual Inc.	8.94	8.85	8.85	-.09
Progressive	3.69	3.62	3.62	-.07
TaxExempt	4.74	4.71	4.71	-.03
Stock	17.97	17.69	17.69	-.28
Selective	8.96	8.92	8.92	-.04
Variable Pay	6.88	6.77	6.78	-.10
Invest Research	6.26	6.23	6.26	-.07
InvestFund Inc	21.31	21.00	21.04	-.31
IvyFund n	6.27	6.18	6.18	-.09
J.P. GrowthFid	10.40	10.23	10.23	-.17
JanusFund n	21.38	20.92	20.95	-.46
John Hancock:				
Bond	8.53	8.48	8.48	-.06
Balanced	18.22	18.17	18.17	-.05
Growth	5.84	5.75	5.77	-.09
JohnstonMut n	20.61	20.44	20.47	-.15
Kemper Funds:				
Kemper n	10.25	10.23	10.23	-.02
GrowthFid	8.32	8.20	8.26	-.09
HighYield	11.66	11.55	11.55	-.11
MoneyMut n	13.08	12.98	12.98	-.10
MunicipalBnd	13.08	12.98	12.98	-.10
Option	13.08	12.98	12.98	-.10
SummitFid	13.08	12.98	12.98	-.10
Technology	8.30	8.05	8.09	-.25
TotReturn	10.50	10.36	10.37	-.14
KeyStone Funds:				
InvestBd B1	17.08	17.02	17.02	-.06
M&G Bld B2	19.11	19.08	19.08	-.03
DisCdBd B3	17.46	17.44	17.44	-.02
IncomeFid K1	5.21	5.18	5.21	-.03
GrowthFid K2	17.47	17.44	17.44	-.03
HiGrCom S1	8.58	8.44	8.47	-.14
LoPvCom S4	9.73	9.63	9.67	-.10
Polaris	3.45	3.42	3.43	-.03
Lexington Grp:				
Corp Leaders	12.30	12.31	12.36	-.02
Lexington Grh	12.27	12.28	12.14	-.27
Lexington Income	9.27	9.25	9.27	-.02
Lexington Rth	14.77	14.58	14.58	-.20
Lifeline Inv	9.03	8.83	8.83	-.20
Loemis Savies:				
Capital n	12.86	12.49	12.56	-.32
Mutual n	13.12	12.95	12.96	-.18
Lord Abbott:				
GlobalFid	7.56	7.44	7.44	-.14
Bond Deb	10.00	10.78	10.78	-.03
Devel Gth	16.50	16.41	16.44	-.09
Income	3.23	3.21	3.21	-.02
Lutheran Bro:				
Fund	10.11	10.02	10.03	-.09
Income	8.98	8.93	8.93	-.04
Municipal	9.69	9.56	9.56	-.13
USGovt Sec	9.47	9.44	9.44	-.04
Massachusetts:				
Freedom Fd	7.85	7.86	7.86	-.09
Interdep Fd	8.38	8.23	8.28	-.14
Mutual Fd	10.80	10.54	10.57	-.27
Mass Financ:				
AMT	9.69	9.69	9.70	-.17
MIC	6.90	6.73	6.78	-.07
MFC	14.10	13.98	13.98	-.12
MFD	13.70	13.43	13.54	-.23
MCD	17.60	17.23	17.23	-.37
MIB	16.40	16.14	16.14	-.26
MMB	9.24	9.21	9.21	-.03
MMB	14.45	14.18	14.20	-.27
MutualFund n	10.53	10.39	10.41	-.15
CapitalFid	13.61	13.37	13.39	-.23
EquityBnd	9.48	9.41	9.41	-.07
MutualBnd	9.38	9.30	9.30	-.08
RoyAsset n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-.00
SPValue	9.42	9.27	9.27	-.15
Mut Amer	5.41	5.35	5.36	-.04
MoneyMut n	1.00	1.00	1.00	-.00
MONEY Fund	9.23	9.10	9.11	-.12
MSS Fund n	14.73	14.41	14.41	-.34
Mutual Benefit	9.19	9.04	9.04	-.15
MAIF Fund	7.86	7.73	7.73	-.12
MAIF Growth	4.28	4.21	4.23	-.06
MutualOH Omaha:				
America	11.29	11.27	11.27	-.02
Growth	4.91	3.96	3.96	-.95
Income	9.17	9.12	9.12	-.06
TaxFree	14.43	14.26	14.26	-.18
MutualShrs n	24.39	23.88	23.88	-.51
MA Mutual n	7.48	7.39	7.39	-.09
NAHIndust n	11.45	11.21	11.23	-.27
Nat Secur Ser:				
Bond	9.39	9.43	9.43	-.17
Bond	4.46	4.46	4.46	-.00
Dividend	4.28	4.21	4.21	-.09
Growth	5.72	5.64	5.64	-.08
Preferred	7.22	7.16	7.16	-.06
Income	5.65	5.59	5.59	-.06
Income	7.92	7.82	7.82	-.10
NELife Fund:				
Equity	17.60	17.28	17.40	-.32
Growth	10.80	10.54	10.54	-.26
Income	13.29	13.28	13.28	-.01
Retiree	15.31	14.91	14.95	-.40
Norberg Ber:				
Energy n	14.65	14.48	14.48	-.18
Guardian n	28.12	27.78	27.78	-.34
Partners n	11.56	10.98	10.98	-.58
NewMutFid n	11.16	10.98	10.98	-.18
NewtonGwth n	13.30	12.92	12.92	-.38
NewtonIncFid n	9.47	9.29	9.29	-.18
NicholasFid n	21.07	20.50	20.50	-.57
NormaCapFid	12.12	11.82	12.12	-.30
NorwestFund	13.97	13.95	13.96	-.01
NuveenFid	9.27	9.26	9.27	-.01
Omega Fund	10.34	10.08	10.12	-.27
OneWilliam n	14.56	14.31	14.36	-.27
Oppenheimer Fd:				
OppenBos	6.02	5.92	5.94	-.10
OppenBos	8.49	8.26	8.26	-.23
OppenBos	1.00	1.00	1.00	-.00
OppenBos	23.20	23.11	23.18	-.09
OppenBos	9.90	9.83	9.83	-.08
OppenBos	10.27	10.10	10.16	-.08
OppenBos	9.53	9.39	9.48	-.11
OverCount Sec	16.38	16.16	16.17	-.24
Param Mutual	9.74	9.59	9.59	-.17
PerimeterFid	7.67	7.50	7.50	-.17
Permutual n	5.48	5.49	5.52	-.04
Phila Fund	8.26	8.13	8.17	-.14
PhoenicCap Fd	7.88	7.80	7.81	-.07
PhoenicFid	9.12	9.10	9.10	-.02
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Form	13.15	12.94	12.92	-.23
Pilgrim Fm	11.17	10.93	10.96	-.24
MagnaCap n	3.67	3.59	3.61	-.08
Magna Incom	9.17	9.14	9.14	-.01
Planner Fund:				
Fund	14.61	14.37	14.40	-.26
Income	19.77	19.50	19.50	-.27
Income	12.16	12.04	12.04	-.12
Planned Invest	11.28	11.01	11.01	-.27
Pittrend Fnd	10.88	10.54	10.54	-.34
Price Funds:				
GrowthFid n	11.02	10.85	10.85	-.16
Income n	9.72	9.71	9.71	-.01
Income	10.89	10.75	10.75	-.15
Invest n	9.95	9.79	9.82	-.19
PrimeRev	9.99	9.99	9.99	-.00
TaxFree n	9.99	9.96	9.96	-.03
PrudFund n	7.18	7.04	7.09	-.14
PrudFund n	10.15	10.14	10.15	-.01
PrudFund n	9.53	9.26	9.26	-.27
PrudFund n:				
Convert	12.10	11.98	12.03	-.12
Equit	11.70	11.64	11.70	-.06
George	13.18	13.00	13.06	-.18
Growth	10.60	10.49	10.51	-.11
NYield	18.26	18.25	18.25	-.01
Income	7.69	7.68	7.68	-.01
Invest	7.21	7.21	7.25	-.04
Option	13.25	13.20	13.20	-.04
TaxExempt	23.15	22.99	22.99	-.16
Yield	11.82	11.65	11.70	-.13
Voyage	12.13	12.92	12.96	-.21
RainbowFid n	2.41	2.37	2.37	-.04
ReserveFid n	1.60	1.60	1.60	-.00
ReverseFund n	5.48	5.36	5.36	-.12
SafecoEquit Fd	9.96	9.73	9.73	-.23
Safeco Growth	11.69	11.67	11.85	-.17
SPaul Cap	8.43	8.29	8.33	-.04
SPaul Gwth	9.19	8.99	9.01	-.24

Business Notes

OFFERING AWARD
The Burroughs Wellcome Fund announced that it is offering a clinical pharmacology award for 1979 in the amount of \$175,000, payable in annual installments of \$35,000.
The award, it was reported, is available to U.S. medical schools to initiate and develop a new Division of Clinical Pharmacology; or, alternatively, to provide for the salary of a faculty member in an established division.
Invitations to apply for the 1979 award have been sent to U.S. medical schools, it was reported, with applications accepted until Oct. 1.
The Burroughs Wellcome Fund is a private, nonprofit foundation, supported by Burroughs Wellcome Co., pharmaceutical manufacturers.

DECLARED DIVIDEND
Directors of First-Citizens Bank & Trust Co. declared a dividend of \$1.25 per share on common stock, payable Oct. 2 to shareholders of record Sept. 15.

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press
Quotations from the National Association of Securities Dealers are representative interdealer prices as of approximately 4 p.m. daily. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Diamondhead Corp	3 1/2	4
Dollar General	11 1/8	12 1/4
Durham Life Ins.	4 1/4	4 1/4
Engraph Inc.	6 1/4	6 1/4
Elhan Allen	22	22 1/4
Fidelity Corp. of Va.	4 1/4	4 1/4
FNB of Catelwa	15 1/2	16 1/2
Food Town	25 1/2	26 1/2
First Union Corp	12 1/2	13 1/4
Forsyth Bank & Trust	20 1/2	21
Franklin Life Ins.	26 1/2	26 1/2
Harrison Rubber	5 1/4	5 1/4
Hellig Meyers	9	9 1/4
Henredon Furn.	21 1/2	22 1/2
Hickory Furniture	4 1/4	4 1/4
Inv. Life & Trust	3 1/2	3 1/2
J. B. Ivy	10 1/4	11 1/4
Justin Ins.	19 1/2	20 1/2
Kenan Transport	18 1/2	19 1/2
Lance Inc.	18 1/2	19
Leggett & Platt	21	22
Low's Co.	18 1/2	19 1/2
MCCM Corp.	20 1/2	21 1/2
Mom & Pop's	12	13
Multimedia	24 1/2	25 1/2
NCNB Bank	13 1/2	14 1/2
NC Natural Gas	9 1/2	10 1/2
Northwest Fin. Corp.	11 1/2	12 1/2
Northwest Fin. Inv. SBI	7 1/2	8 1/2
PCA Int'l. Inc.	12 1/2	13 1/2
Pastor Brewing Co.	19 1/2	20 1/2
Peoples Bank & Trust Rky Mt	30	32
Piece Goods Shops	14	15
Piedmont Aviation	10	11
Piedmont REIT SBI	32 1/2	33 1/2
Pharmacia Inc.	17	18 1/2
Phits NH Bk Rky Mt	17	18 1/2
Pub Svc of NC	10 1/2	11 1/2
Quality Mills	7 1/2	8 1/2
RAIC Corp.	11	12
Reid Provident Labs	4 1/2	5
Republic Auto Parts	9 1/2	10 1/2
Ringroad Products	9 1/2	10 1/2
Rival Mfg	6 1/2	7 1/2
Roses Stores	17	18
Salem Carpet	10 1/2	11 1/2
Sam Solomon Co.	10 1/2	11 1/2
Scapa, Inc.	21 1/2	22 1/2
Sec. Bank & Trust Salisbury	12	13
Security Fin. Corp.	7	8
Svc. Merchandise	16 1/2	17 1/2
Shoppers Inc.	17 1/2	18 1/2
Sonoco Products	20 1/2	21 1/2
SC National Corp.	18 1/2	19 1/2
Southern Bancorp Inc.	11 1/2	12 1/2
Sou. Nat'l. Corp.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Speizerman Industries	7 1/2	8 1/2
Super Dollar Stores	8 1/2	9 1/2
Teleread Leasing	5	5 1/2
Textiles Inc.	26 1/2	27 1/2
Thalheimer Bros.	15 1/2	16 1/2
Triangle Brick	6 1/2	7 1/2
Trion Inc.	10	11
Unifund	3 1/2	4
Un Car Bancshs	22 1/2	23 1/2
Va. Nat'l. Bank		

Car Prices Fatter, But Take Smaller Income Bite

By **JEFFERY L. SHELER**
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — For the average American family, buying a new car is easier on the budget now than it was 18 years ago despite a doubling of car prices, industry and government figures show.

today's consumer may be shelling out a smaller percentage of his income for an automobile, he is getting less car for the money.

Department of Commerce figures show in 1960, it took slightly more than half an average worker's annual earnings of \$5,620 to buy a typical

new car priced at \$2,920. That was an improvement over 10 years earlier when the national median income was \$3,319 and the price of an

average new car was \$2,334 — three quarters of a year's earnings.

By 1970, the price of an average new car had risen to \$3,706, but it amounted to just under 38 percent of the national median income which by then had climbed to \$9,867. Five years later, the average new car price was \$5,151 — 37.5 percent of that year's median income of \$13,720.

While government figures are not yet available for 1977 and 1978, auto industry analysts reported the trend is continuing.

Ford Motor Co. analysts said \$6,014 was the average price of a 1977 new car, 36.7 percent of that year's estimated median income of \$16,400. They said 1978 prices should average \$6,500, about 36.1 percent of this year's average annual earnings of \$18,000.

At the same time, analysts noted more car buyers are opting for credit terms longer than the traditional 36 months, making the size of their car payments even less of a burden

on the monthly budget. Auto industry officials view these figures as evidence their pricing policies are "in the ballpark," and recent price increases have not been inflationary.

"We are all acutely aware of the price increase in cars as well as the other things we all buy, and we know that unreasonable prices would hurt our sales," said Ford President Lee A. Iacocca.

"But we also know that we spent more for wages and materials than we passed on to the buyer. It is obvious to us that car prices have increased less than the general rate of inflation."

General Motors Corp. officials, in announcing a recent 1.4 percent price increase, contended GM's prices remained below the national inflation rate.

They said the action, which touched off a series of across-the-board price increases by the other Big Four auto firms, signaled a "move away" from

huge, once-a-year price hikes. GM officials said they would prefer a system of "interim adjustments" tying prices more closely to rising production costs.

Last winter when car sales were slumping badly, some analysts expressed suspicions that an average \$400 price increase on 1978 new cars a few months earlier had generated a "price revolt" which was showing up in depressed sales.

Industry officials, however, blamed the weather and predicted sales would thaw once spring arrived. They were right. April sales were up 9 percent from last year and May sales climbed to record levels.

"We couldn't place much credence in the price theory," Iacocca said. "We knew that our prices had increased less than buyer incomes, and that cars were selling well in the South and West where the weather was good."

"There was the possibility that people looked only at prices, and didn't relate prices to their incomes, but that didn't

seem logical, so we planned on business picking up once we moved past the frostbite factor."

But Wall Street analyst Arvid Jouppi noted while car prices have lagged behind rising income levels, cars have become smaller and lighter as the companies attempt to meet federal fuel economy standards. "As a result, you are getting less car for your dollar," Jouppi said. "Certainly you are getting a far safer and more pollution-free automobile, which should be much more rationally

acceptable to most people, but measured in cubic feet and weight, the car is smaller."

Jouppi predicted car prices will continue to move up slightly less than the rate of inflation, with prices going up another 4 or 5 percent at the start of the 1979 model year next fall.

"The bottom line is, if you need a new car you should go out and buy it," Jouppi said. "If you wait until fall, you'll get a newer car, but inflation will have traveled upward a few percentage points and so will the price of cars."

National Steel Diversifies But Steel Still Big

By **STEVEN PROKESCH**
PITTSBURGH (UPI) —

National Steel Corp. may be the nation's third largest steel-maker, but the company's leaders find the profit potentials of a competing metal, aluminum, irresistibly appealing.

A decade ago, National Steel made what its chairman, George A. Stinson, termed "our first major move to diversify in aluminum" — a decision he has yet to regret.

In 1977, National Aluminum, whose aluminum-making facilities are in Kentucky, posted record earnings that reflected a 20 percent increase over 1976 earnings. Operating profits for 1977 were \$31.97 million on revenues of \$239 million.

While steel operations accounted for 93 percent of National Steel's total sales and revenues in 1977 (total revenues were \$2.9 billion), operating profits only amounted to \$98.1 million.

The company's net income for 1977 was \$60.1 million.

Acknowledging that he shares the energy worries of other aluminum executives, the 63-year-old Stinson still finds "prospects for the industry are good."

"We'd like to grow in it," he said, adding, "we have several projects under study."

National Aluminum currently makes specialty foils, extrusions, siding and other building products. Significantly, it doesn't compete with the company's steel divisions, which mainly produce flat-rolled products.

About 22 percent of the company's steel products go to the container industry and about 34 percent to the auto industry.

National Steel also is a joint owner of a magnesium plant in Texas.

And recently, the company announced plans to expand its service center division. It has reached an agreement to acquire St. Louis-based Hubbell Metals Inc.

Hubbell's product line includes carbon and stainless steels and aluminum and the

acquisition will mark National Steel's entry into distributing brass and copper product lines.

Despite the growing interest in various metals, Stinson says his company plans to stick primarily with steel.

"The main bulk of our assets are in steel and inevitably, for some years to come, we will be basically a steel company," he said.

In comparison, U.S. Steel, the nation's leading steel producer, has been diversifying since the 1950s, when its leaders decided the profit potentials of steel weren't particularly attractive.

Non-steel operations of the nation's leading steelmaker, which range from chemicals and cement to the mining of uranium, platinum, copper and other metals, have accounted for a majority of its profits in recent years.

Even if Stinson, who became chairman in 1972, steps down in two years, he is confident National's direction won't change significantly under his designated successor, National Steel President Howard M. Love.

"There's no different orientation in management here," said Stinson, an Arkansas native who graduated from Northwestern University, earned a law degree from Columbia University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

While retirement at 65 "applies to everyone in the company," Stinson added with a smile, "that is, unless an exception is made." He said he has "no set plans" to retire.

Meanwhile, current demand has had the company's four steelmaking plants — located at Weirton, W.Va.; Detroit; Portage, Ind., near Chicago, and Granity City, Ill., near St. Louis — operating at nearly full steam in past weeks.

A pipe-and-tube mill at Liberty, Tex., has enabled National Steel to benefit from the strong market for oil-country goods.

"We're seeing a good strong demand (for steel) ... coming from all sectors of the economy," Stinson said.

Publication On Cozzens' 75th

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize winning author James Gould Cozzens is to be honored on his 75th birthday — Aug. 19, 1978 — with the publication of a book containing selections from his work and comments on his writings by scholars and literary critics.

A complete novel, 15 selections from six other Cozzens novels, three short stories and seven essays by Cozzens and six essays on Cozzens make up the book.

The volume will be published in cloth by Southern Illinois University Press and in paperback by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich.

Makeup Artist For Disfigured

By **GREG THOMPSON**
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Researchers looking for more lifelike artificial facial parts for disfigured patients have turned to Hollywood's Dick Smith, the makeup maestro who transformed Dustin Hoffman into a 121-year-old man in the movie "Little Big Man."

"We just don't have the perfect prosthesis. I hope that by exposure to someone who has created the perfect disguise, we might be able to develop something," said Dr. Steve Parel.

Parel, head of the Division of Maxillofacial Prosthetics at the University of Texas Health Science Center, invited Smith to the center here, where he is conducting a two-day symposium on his makeup techniques.

Artificial facial parts are created for patients disfigured by birth defects, accident or cancer and who cannot undergo plastic surgery to rebuild their features with living tissue.

But these devices, usually constructed from rigid, silicone-based material, do not blend well with surrounding skin, seldom produce an exact color match and are not pliable enough to appear truly flesh-like.

"The drawback of the traditional approach is that by trying to attain durability, you limit the realism," said Smith, who created the makeup for "The Godfather," "The Exorcist" and other movies and television shows.

"I can do it very easily with foam latex, but it would last only a day," he added. "The crazy thought I have is that

maybe in some of the extreme and difficult cases, the individual himself might be taught to make his own applications daily or that they might be mass-produced so that they could be worn one day and thrown away."

For "Little Big Man," Smith molded foam latex into realistic facial portions that covered Hoffman's entire head, transforming the actor into a stooped, bald, wrinkled old man.

That makeup took three months to develop, Smith said, and required five hours to apply each day.

But Smith said he thinks the application of one facial part — a nose, for example — could be simplified to where the disfigured patient could do it himself in about an hour.

"I don't honestly know if what I'm proposing would be practical. I'm thinking more of a young patient who has been terribly disfigured, but who would still have the dexterity and desire to apply it," said Smith. "All of this is just in the very beginning thinking stage. It would take a lot of work to develop it."

Parel, however, is encouraged by the idea. He thought of inviting Smith to the symposium after his 9-year-old son bought a Smith-designed gorilla makeup kit with molded facial parts simple enough for a child to apply.

"Just from what I've seen today, I intend to try some of this on a trial basis," remarked Parel. "It has realistic possibilities for the right patients. It's a little far afield, but it has some definite applications."

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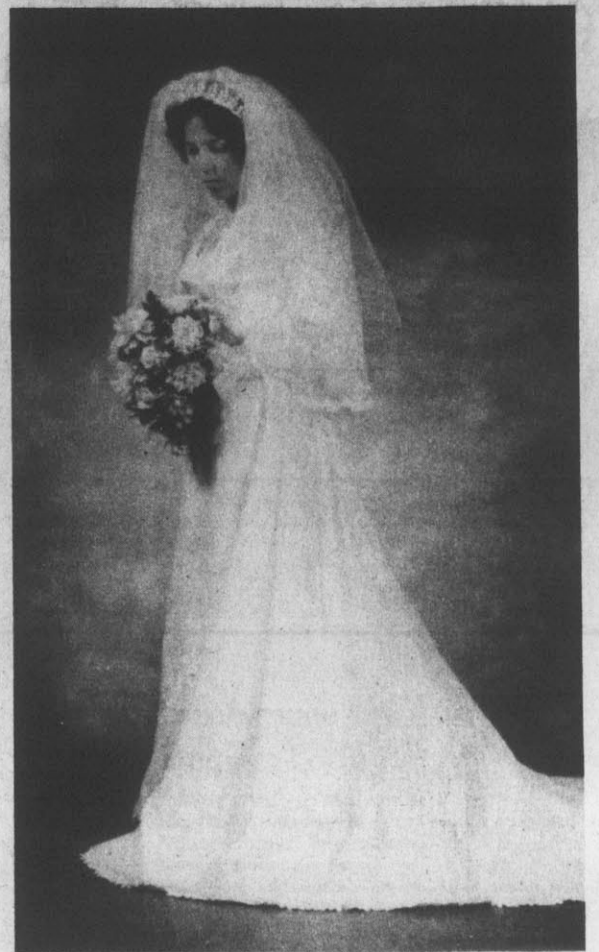
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2 — MRS. JOHN BISHOP COBB



3 — MRS. ROBERT DENVER SASSER

Accent On Living

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, June 25, 1978—C-1



4 — MRS. BERNICE ALTON ALLEN JR.

1 — MRS. WATSON. . . is the former Cynthia Jo Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Morris of Fayetteville, whose marriage to Ensign Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henley Watson of Greenville, took place Saturday.

2 — MRS. COBB. . . is the former Vicki Gail Groome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter Groome of Atlanta, Ga., whose marriage to Mr. Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Meledius Cobb Jr. of Lynchburg, Va., took place Saturday.

3 — MRS. SASSER. . . is the former Elizabeth Jean Hagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Therman Hagan of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Sasser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lee Sasser of Greenville, took place Saturday.

4 — MRS. ALLEN. . . is the former Carolyn Diane Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Evans Jr. of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Allen of Greenville, took place Saturday.

5 — MRS. TEAGUE. . . is the former Thelma Diane Gunn, daughter of Mr. Thomas Milton Gunn of Greenville, and the late Mrs. Hazel Hollis Gunn, whose marriage to Mr. Teague, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Curtis Teague of Greensboro, took place Saturday.

6 — MISS WILLIAMS. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clayton Williams of Enfield, who announce her engagement to Eddie Stuart Tessnear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timer Tessnear of Forest City. The wedding will take place Sept. 24.

7 — MISS HOLCOMB. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glenn Holcomb of Plymouth, who announce her engagement to John Linwood Gurganus III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Linwood Gurganus Jr. of Bethel. The wedding will take place Sept. 16.

8 — MRS. MCDANIEL. . . is the former Cynthia Rose Faulconer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Faulconer Jr. of Greensboro, whose marriage to Mr. McDaniel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. McDaniel of Greensboro, took place Saturday.



5 — MRS. RICHARD CURTIS TEAGUE



6 — MISS PATRICIA ANN WILLIAMS



7 — MISS JANA DEE HOLCOMB



8 — MRS. PAUL LESLIE MCDANIEL JR.

Engagements Announced



MISS GLORIA JEAN MORRIS... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lathon Morris of Vanceboro, who announce her engagement to Charles Duane Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Williams of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 6.



MISS MASON ALDENECROOM... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Croom Jr. of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Merimion Sydnor Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merimion Priddy Bailey of Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 30.



On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

The formal presentation of debutantes from across the state will take place in Raleigh Sept. 7-9. The 52nd annual North Carolina Debutante Ball will be staged Friday evening.

Debutantes from Martin and Pitt Counties are as follows:

Robersonville — Doris Little Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Wilson Jr., and Marian Fountain Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Marion Green; Williamston — Effie Jeannie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eugene Rogers, and Anne Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Javan Howard Rogers;

Bethel — Joan Burton Andrews, daughter of Mrs. Mary Wells Andrews, and Elizabeth Anne Hemingway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy Hemingway;

Greenville — Margaret Sherrill Cheatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Theodore Cheatham, Martha Elizabeth Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Corydon Dwight Garrett, Mary Grayson Deyton, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Guy Deyton Jr.,

Patricia Ann Wilkerson, daughter of Mrs. Milton Moyer Jr. of and Mr. Steven L. Wilkerson of Gastonia. Muriel Taylor Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graham Flanagan Jr., Jane Frances Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roland Farley, and Elizabeth Alliaude White, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Steven Merle White.


Activities will begin Thursday evening, Sept. 7, with a reception honoring the debutantes and their parents. The parents will be honored again Saturday at a reception given by the Terpsichorean Club and the mothers will be honored at a brunch given by the honorary chairman of the ball.

The formal presentation ball Friday evening, featuring the traditional cartwheel figure, will lead off a round of dances and parties honoring the 1978 debutantes.

Fred P. Parker III has been named chairman of this year's ball and Mrs. Thomas C. Worth Jr. is chairman of the Girls' Committee. Howard E. Manning Jr. is president of the Terpsichorean Club of Raleigh, which sponsors the annual ball.

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Sasser-Hagan Vows Solemnized Saturday

Elizabeth Jean Hagan and Robert Denver Sasser of Greenville were married Saturday, at 2 p.m. in Saint James United Methodist Church in a double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Therman Hagan of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver Lee Sasser of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white formal gown of organza and pearl-trimmed Venise lace. The gown was fashioned with a U-neckline and an empire bodice, both overlaid with sculptured lace. All lace motifs were repeated on the long, cuffed Gibson girl sleeves, the A-line skirt and built-in chapel train. Her Juliet cap of matching lace was attached to a lace bordered mantilla of silk illusion. She carried a cascade of white and coral carnations.

Emilie Sue Hagan of Charleston, S. C., sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Sarah Hagan Arnaud, sister of the bride of Long Beach, Calif., Patsy Loftin Hagan, sister-in-law of the bride of Ayden, Joan Gail Harrison and Leslie Gail Parsons, both of Greenville, all served as bridesmaids. All attendants wore coral dresses with empire waists and spaghetti straps. The dresses featured ac-

cordian pleats falling from the waists. Their headpieces consisted of coral floral streamers. Each carried a bouquet of flowers.

Denver Lee Sasser of Greenville, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Steve M. Arnaud of Long Beach, Calif., brother-in-law of the bride, Marc E. Sasser, brother of the bridegroom of Greenville, Chris Holoman of Raleigh, and Patrick T. Hagan, Jr. of Ayden, brother of the bride.

Frances Cain, organist, and Buddy Sasser, cousin of the bridegroom, presented a program of nuptial music.

A reception was held immediately following the services at the church fellowship hall. The cake cutting was held during the reception.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University with a bachelor of science degree in history. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina of Chapel Hill with a degree in history.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday at the Three Steers Restaurant, Greenville.

A brunch was given in honor of the bride by Emilie Hagan, Mrs. Pat Hagan Jr. and Mrs. Steve Arnaud at the home of the bride's great aunt, Miss Elisabeth Hyman.

Miss Gunn, Mr. Teague Marry Saturday

Memorial Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Thelma Diane Gunn and Richard Curtis Teague Saturday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Ed Thomas Vinson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Milton Gunn of Greenville, and the late Mrs. Hazel Hollis Gunn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Curtis Teague of Greensboro.

The church was centered with a 15 branch semicircle candelabra and tall area palms. White flowers were entwined on the candelabra. At the altar was a decorated prie-dieu flanked by tiered candelabra with bouquets of white snapdragons, daisies, gladioli, baby's breath and pom poms. Pews were marked with white satin bows and greenery.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over bridal taffeta fashioned with a Victorian neckline, fitted empire bodice and long fitted sleeves. The bodice was adorned with a cameo insert of Brussels lace with crystal bead embroidery and framed with pearly Venise lace. Motifs enhanced the neckline, waistline and long sleeves that tapered to the wrist with a ruffle. The full A-line skirt had matching lace appliques that created an arched princess effect on the front with a matching lace border at the hemline. The skirt flowed into a full chapel train.

Her wedding length veil of imported illusion was framed with matching Venise lace and attached to a Juliet cap of lace and pearls. The bride carried a semicascade bouquet of butterfly roses, miniature white carnations, white phalaenopsis orchids, greenery and baby's breath tied with a white satin bow.

Mrs. Candace Watford Gunn, sister-in-law of the bride, was honor attendant. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Terry Tate Dorr of Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Virginia Lawrence Hall of Asheville, Mrs. Marcia Sawyer Watts of Raleigh, and Miss Pamela Hollis, cousin of the bride of North Augusta, S. C.

The attendants wore formal gowns of blue printed voile over peau de soie designed with an off-the-shoulder neckline which featured a bertha collar edged with white cluny lace. The empire bodice was fashioned with a fabric inset and the hemline was edged with cluny lace. They wore blue summer hats trimmed with blue laced ribbons and carried nosegays of blue daisies, white miniature carnations and baby's breath tied with white satin ribbons.

Taylor Franklin Teague served his brother as best man. Ushers included Thomas Hollis Gunn, brother of the bride, Kenneth David Watts of Raleigh, Robert Hollis, cousin of the bride of North Augusta, S. C., John McCartney of Greensboro, and Gary Smith of Rocky Mount.

Mrs. Thomas Milton Gunn wore a formal gown of pink chiffon with a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a formal gown of blue chiffon and wore a white orchid corsage.

A program of wedding music was presented by Joseph Goodwin, organist, Dr. Ralph Hogshead, violinist, and Mrs. Judy Hogshead Winton, flutist.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Marie Cox. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. Guests were greeted by Mr. Brig. Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Frank L. Gunn. The bride's table held an arrangement of spring flowers and a portrait of the bride. Mrs. Carole Cheney Loper presided at the register.

The reception table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of summer flowers in white and blue. A four tiered wedding cake was served by Miss Martha Teague, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Kathy Gunn Ponzer poured punch. Assisting were Miss Cherry Croom and Miss Sara McKeithan. Good-byes were said by Dr. and Mrs. Charles Ellery Clough, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of ECU in early childhood education and for the past year taught in Roberson Elementary School, Edgecombe County. She made her debut for the Charlotte Opera Guild in 1971. The bridegroom holds a bachelor's degree in business management from ECU. He is presently employed by J. C. Penney Co.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C., the couple will reside in Greensboro. For traveling the bride wore a two-piece floral voile dress and the orchid corsage from her wedding bouquet.

The bridegroom's parents entertained the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests at a dinner Friday night at the Holiday Inn, Greenville.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given by relatives of the bride Saturday morning at the Three Steers. The bride remembered each of her attendants with gifts.

The bride was honored at several showers before the wedding given by relatives and friends.

Couple Weds In Bethel Ceremony Last Saturday

BETHEL — The Bethel United Methodist Church was the setting for the Saturday, June 17, wedding of Katherine Elizabeth Taylor of Williamston, and Carey Edward Hammond Jr. of Bethel. The Rev. Ellis Bedsworth, pastor of the bridegroom, and the Rev. Morton L. Funkhouser Jr. of Aulander officiated at the 5 p.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cooper of Wilmington. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Carey E. Hammond of Bethel, and the late Mr. Hammond.

The couple entered the church together. The bride wore a floor length gown of pale blue voile trimmed in ivory lace. The gown was fashioned with long sheer sleeves, empire waist and a deep ruffle at the hem. She carried a bouquet of blue and white carnations, stephanotis, centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Harold Staton of Bethel presented a program of nuptial music.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church parlor. Assisting in serving were Mrs.

Karen Hogan, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Mary Lynn Miller. The couple will live in Williamston after a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, S. C.

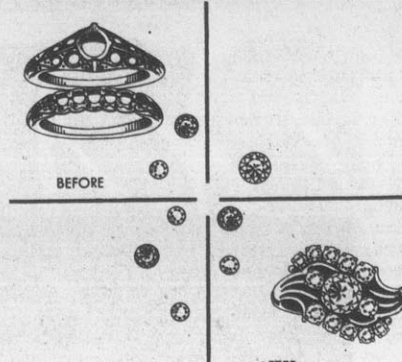
The bride is a graduate of N. C. State University with a degree in horticulture. The bridegroom is a graduate of North Carolina Wesleyan College and is now a store manager for Harris Super Markets.

A rehearsal party was given Friday evening in the church parlor by the bridegroom's mother.

Births

Spence
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Spence, a son, James Allen II, on June 21, 1978, in Petersburg General Hospital. Mrs. Spence is the former Estella May of Greenville.

Olschner
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keith Olschner, 114 Fairway Dr., a daughter, Debra Ruth, on June 19, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



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Betsy Gaskins Is Bride Of Russell W. McClaine

AYDEN — Betsy Bea Gaskins and Russell Walls McClaine were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Liberty Free Will Baptist Church here. The Rev. Raymond Albert Gaskins, father of the bride, and the Rev. Donald Lee Harris, pastor of the bridegroom, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Gaskins of Ayden. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loyd McClaine of Grifton.

A program of wedding music was presented by Anthony Glenn Carraway of Grifton, organist, and the Rev. Gaskins, soloist, who sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a Milady formal length gown of white silk organza over white peau de soie, designed with a Queen Anne neckline outlined in white silk sculptured Venice lace. The empire bodice was overlaid with appliques of floral Venice lace beaded with bridal pearls. Covered buttons extended from the neckline down the center back.

The full bishop sleeves were enhanced by motifs of silk Venice lace, which also trimmed the cuffs styled with covered button closures. The modified A-line skirt and attached chapel train were accented by rows of sculptured Venice lace, as well as the hemline. The bride chose a Juliet cap overlaid in sculptured Venice lace with a chapel length mantilla edged in matching lace. She carried a full bridal cascade of red and white roses accented with baby's breath and satin streamers.

Mrs. Kathy Spencer of Swanquarter and Mrs. Sue Edwards of Grifton, sisters of the bride, were matrons of honor. Miss Ruth Gaskins of Ayden, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. They selected formal length gowns of seafoam green knit designed with modified Queen Anne necklines and modified A-line skirts. The necklines and cap sleeves were edged in matching sculptured silk Venice lace. They wore coordinating seafoam chiffon hats accented with matching Venice lace and bows of knit fabric. The honor attendants carried single long-stemmed yellow roses with baby's breath and satin ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Merle McClaine of Grifton, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Miss Teresa Taylor and Miss LouAnn Baldree, both of Ayden, Miss Carol Shrum of Charlotte, Miss Cramer Smith of Lillington, and Mrs. Sharon Devinney of Rocky Mount. They chose formal length gowns of maize knit and matching hats styled identically to those of the honor attendants. They carried single yellow long-stemmed roses with baby's breath and satin ribbons.

The miniature bride was Miss Emily McClaine of Grifton, sister of the bridegroom. She wore a white formal gown of crepebacked satin styled similar to the bride's dress.

Miss Lori McClaine of Grifton, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl. She wore a formal length gown of the same seafoam knit fabric of the honor attendants' dresses.

The father of the bridegroom served as his son's best man. Ushers included Dr. Raymond Albert Gaskins Jr. of Durham, brother of the bride, David Lloyd McClaine, brother of the bridegroom, Michael Phillips, Gene Stocks, Kenneth Edwards, brother-in-law of the bride, all of Grifton, J. W. Spencer of Swanquarter, brother-in-law of the bride, Eddie Taylor of Ayden, and Donald Stroud of LaGrange.

Paul Joshua Gaskins of Ayden, brother of the bride, was the miniature bridegroom. Chad Spencer of Swanquarter and Jamie Edwards of Grifton, both nephews of the bride, were ring bearers.



MRS. RUSSELL WALLS MCCLAINE

The bride's maternal grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Loftin of Ayden, and Mrs. May Gaskins, paternal grandmother of the bride, were remembered with corsages of white carnations.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will reside in Ayden. The bride is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and is a junior in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Nursing. The bridegroom is a graduate of Ayden-Grifton High School and attended Wingate College in Charlotte. He is employed by E. I. DuPont, Kinston.

A reception was given after the ceremony by the bride's parents and was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stancil of Ayden.

After the first traditional slice of the four-tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom, Mrs. Margie Hart of Ayden served slices. Mrs. Sandra Thomas of Greenville served the punch. Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin C. Caldree Jr. of Ayden.

The parents of the bridegroom entertained at an after-rehearsal dinner at the Ramada Inn, Greenville.

Couple Weds In Atlanta Ceremony

ATLANTA, Ga. — Miss Vicki Gail Groome, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter Groome of Atlanta, Ga., and John Bishop Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Meledius Cobb Jr. of Lynchburg, Va., were married Saturday at 8 p.m. in St. John United Methodist Church here. The Rev. Arthur O'Neil Jr. officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of English net appliqued in Venice lace. The molded empire bodice was fashioned with a scoop neckline edged in matching lace and short cap sleeves. The A-line skirt was bordered in lace and extended into a cathedral length train. She wore a full length mantilla veil trimmed in Brussels lace and carried a nosegay of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Mrs. Fritz Milner of Atlanta, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Gina Cobb and Mrs. Roger Green of Lynchburg, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Josie Rawl of Greenville, Miss Bebe Aycock of Farmville, Miss Kim Gentil of Richmond, Va. and Miss Barbara Russell of Atlanta.

The attendants wore sleeveless dresses of green and white voile designed with square necklines and shoulder ties. The

Alone skirts fell from empire waistlines with gathers in the back to make flowing skirts ending in deep ruffles. The attendants carried bouquets of white flowers.

Charles Pendleton Cobb, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer. He carried a white needlepoint and lace pillow made by the bride.

Linwood Meledius Cobb Jr. was his son's best man. Groomsman were Charles R. and Linwood Cobb III of Lynchburg, Va., brothers of the bridegroom, James H. Groome Jr. of Atlanta, brother of the bride, Dan Savage of Richmond, Va., John Hibben of Reston, Va., Bill Gay of Lynchburg, Va., Joel Tidewell and Kip Adams, both of Atlanta.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride. Outside refreshments were on candlelit tables with white and yellow floral arrangements and a pair of swans floated in the pool.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Raleigh and the University of Georgia. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She made her debut with the Phoenix Society of Atlanta. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he

(Continued on page C-4)

Polite Answer To Nosy Friends

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am 24, single and have been dating the same man for two years. Neither of us has dated anyone else since we met.

About a year ago, friends and relatives (especially aunts) began asking us (separately, of course), "When are you two going to get married?"

I must admit that when the questions first started I felt as if I had to come up with some kind of answer in order to satisfy people's curiosity. I think we'll eventually marry, but I want to live on my own awhile and not go directly from my parents' home to living with another person. My boyfriend feels the same way, and we're both happy with things as they are, but we can't seem to get this across to some people.

Some friends of mine recently broke up because of repeated questioning from her parents. He wasn't ready for marriage, and she started to pressure him to set a date.

I wish well-meaning friends would leave the decision and timing up to the people involved. Thanks for letting me air my gripe. Is there anything I can say to stop these questions and still be polite?

NOT YET

DEAR NOT: You can't stop insensitive and nosy people from asking questions that are none of their business unless you put it just that way. An appropriate reply would be, "When we decide, we'll let you know."

DEAR ABBY: Through a very reliable source, we found out that our son has been peeping into various neighbors' windows. He is an average teen-age boy, brought up in a respectable home. We have no idea why he does this. Because of the humiliation that would be brought upon the family, we do not wish to consult a doctor. Can you help us?

VERY SMALL TOWN

DEAR VERY: Yes, I can "help" you by assuring you that you would suffer no "humiliation" whatsoever by consulting a doctor.

If you son had a "kink" in his back, you'd seek medical advice in order to correct it, wouldn't you? So why, when he has an obvious "kink" in his thinking, do you choose to ignore it?

Window peeping is usually a symptom of a deeper emotional problem and should be neither hushed up nor ignored. You owe it to your son (and to society) to get him to a doctor.

DEAR ABBY: I read that there is a growing problem of male impotence in America, and no one seems to have the answer. I'm a male, and a fellow I work with may have put his finger on the reason. He says he is turned off by women in slacks, boots and mannish haircuts.

I agree with him. Nothing turns me on like a woman with long, soft, fragrant hair and a frilly, feminine dress. Clothes make the woman, too. If more men are becoming impotent, it just might be that the mannish look of some women is the cause.

LOVES LAVENDER AND LACE

DEAR LOVES: If male impotence seems to be on the rise, it could be because (a) it has never before been as thoroughly recorded, or (b) male sexuality suffers from the revved up pace and intensified pressures of modern life. Plenty of men are panting over women in long pants and short haircuts.

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 Laaky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Miss Morris, Ensign Waston Exchange Vows On Saturday

FAYETTEVILLE — Miss Cynthia Jo Morris of Fayetteville and Ensign William Henley Watson Jr. of Greenville spoke their marriage vows Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at Hay Street United Methodist Church. The Rev. Eric Carson assisted by the Rev. Charles Bryant officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Morris of Fayetteville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Henley Watson of Greenville.

Presenting the wedding music was a choral ensemble conducted by Harlan F. Duenow, accompanied by organist, Patrick O'Brian. Members of the ensemble were Mrs. Michael Taylor, Mrs. Owen W. Cook, Miss Barbara Holmes, Mrs. Slade Lawson Jr., Mrs. Jerry D. Leggett, Mrs. J. Wick Smith, Mrs. Charles G. Lipe, Alan Porter, Neil Davis, Donald Snelgrove, Glenn Grable, Forrest Ray and Bryan Miller.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore an heirloom gown, worn by her and made by her maternal grandmother. The gown of ivory silk taffeta was fashioned with long fitted sleeves and portrait neckline of Venetian lace embroidered with seed pearls and iridescent sequins.

She wore a chapel length mantilla veil of French illusion trimmed with matching lace and carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, gypsophila and ivy tied with matching ivory streamers.

Miss Jacqueline Leigh Morris was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a two-piece ensemble of powder blue interlock jersey trimmed in Venice lace with matching chiffon cape and carried a bouquet of mixed summer flowers tied with midnight blue velvet streamers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Anne Watson, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Kathleen Marie Yelton of Rutherfordton, Miss Julia Stafford Martin of Greensboro, Miss Mary Hunley Michaux of Goldsboro, and Miss Sarah Helen Snow of Pilot Mountain. Their dresses and flowers were like those of the honor attendant.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Heath Franklin Ritchie and

Daniel Locke Pike, both of Concord, Fulton Sheen Strathern of Parkton, Craig Loftus Dove of Hope Mills, and Cyrus Franklin Watson of Snow Hill, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride's parents entertained with a reception at the Fort Bragg Officers' Club in the LaFayette Room. Music was provided by Paul A. Reichle Jr. and his orchestra.

The couple will reside in Westville, N. J. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Raleigh, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a bachelor's

degree in early childhood education.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a bachelor's degree in business administration, where he was a member of the Naval ROTC Unit. He is currently an ensign with the U. S. Navy stationed in Philadelphia, Pa.

After the wedding rehearsal, Miss Morris and Watson were honored by his parents and his sister.

Members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at a champagne supper at the Green Valley Country Club, Fayetteville, Friday evening.

Crystal hurricane shades over lighted white tapers circled with English ivy and arrangements of mixed summer flowers adorned the tables. Each place was marked with a rice bag, tied with baby's breath and bridal ribbon. Handcrafted miniature bride and bridegroom dolls were used at the places of the honored couple. Music was provided by Paul A. Reichle Jr., pianist.

Conference Begins Today

ASHEVILLE — The Southeast Regional Conference of Alpha Delta Kappa, international honorary sorority for women educators, will be held here today through Thursday.

Members attending from the Greenville chapter, Alpha Iota, are June Carson, president, Edith Holmes, N. C. state publicity chairman, Norma Gray and Vivian Mills, past presidents of the chapter.

Attending from the Pitt County chapter, Alpha Nu, are Ann Byrd, N. C. state president of Alpha Delta Kappa, and Faye Dempsey, N. C. state corresponding secretary.

Joyce Cherry of La Grange, District V vice president, will be attending and participating on the program, which will be held at the Inn on the Plaza.

Birth

Hymond

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hymond Jr., 104 Ford St., a daughter, Katasha Devon, on June 19, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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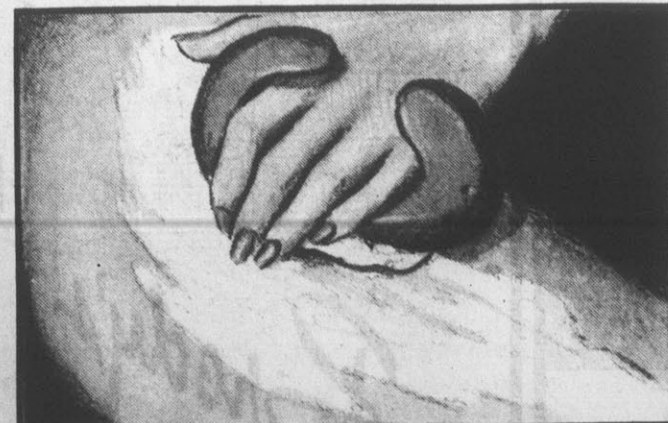
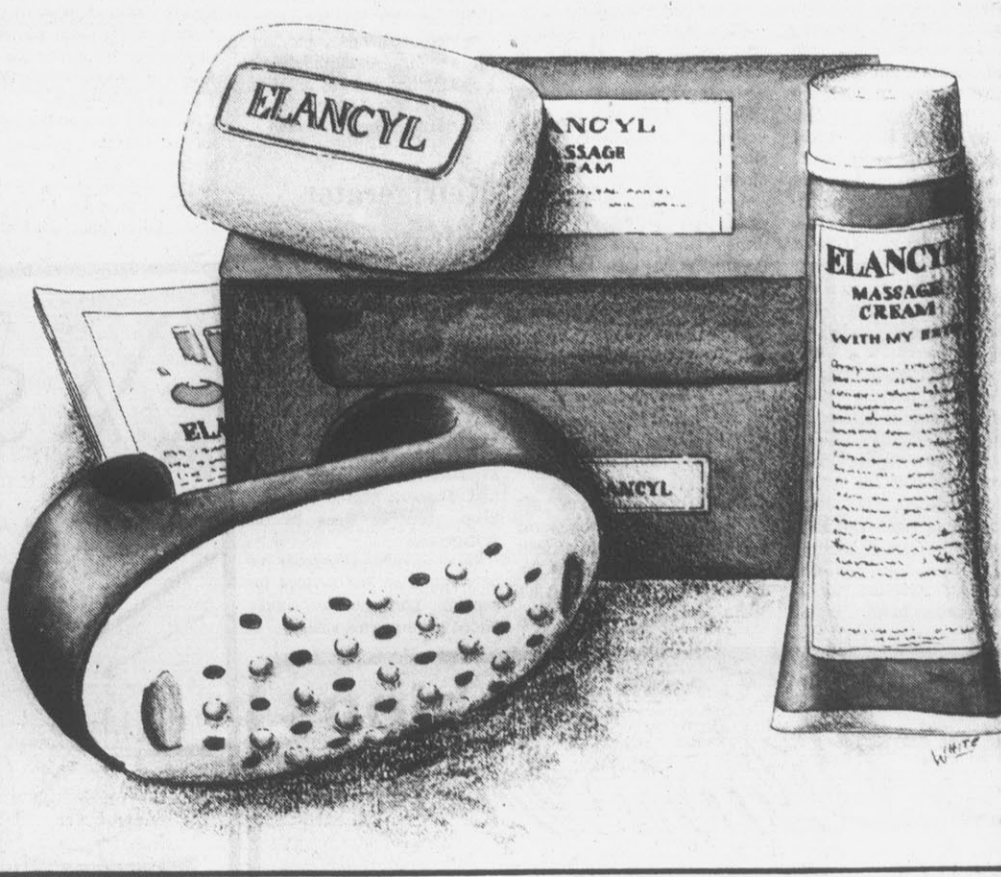
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MRS. VAIL KINSAUL

Couple Marries Monday Evening

The Bell Arthur Methodist Church was the scene of the wedding of Jo Anne Hobgood and Vail Kinsaul Monday evening at 7:30.

The Rev. Henry Hunnings officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Emily Presley presented a program of wedding music.

The bride is the daughter of

Mrs. Paul Zavatsky of Greenville, and the late Mr. Joseph L. Hobgood.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kinsaul of Greenville.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. Vivian Hunnings.

The couple will live in Greenville.

Allen-Evans Vows Spoken

Miss Carolyn Diane Evans and Bernice Alton Allen Jr. were united in marriage Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church near Greenville. The Rev. William Shumaker officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Don Waters.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Evans Jr. of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice A. Allen of Greenville.

The church was decorated with a fifteen branch crescent entwined with ivy and altar baskets of white, yellow and lavender summer flowers and greenery. Family pews were marked with white ribbon.

Miss Lindy Evans, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Emily Smith of Ayden, sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Sandra Bowman of Silver Springs, Md., cousin of the bride, and Miss Angie Eubanks of Morehead City.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Groomsmen were Fred, Ivey and Doug Allen, all brothers of the bridegroom.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a formal

gown of white silken organza over peau de soie. The gown was fashioned with an empire waist, a colonial neckline and bishop sleeves. The bodice, which featured a sheer organza yoke, was enhanced with Venise lace appliques. Matching lace appliques were designed on the sheer sleeve and cuff. The full skirt, which fell into an attached chapel train, featured a wide flounce enhanced with Venise lace and bordered with lace flowerettes. The veil, which was designed by Mrs. Evelyn Elks of Greenville, was made of imported French illusion and was attached to a Juliet cap overlaid with Venise lace and trimmed with seed pearls. The bride carried her father's Bible covered in white satin overlaid with a purple-throated orchid and baby's breath.

The maid of honor's floor length gown of floral chiffon over lavender satin was designed with an A-line skirt and a rounded neckline featuring a cape type collar. Her white picture hat was trimmed with matching floral chiffon. She carried a bouquet of daisies tied with white ribbon.

The bridal attendants wore dresses designed identically to the maid of honor in floral chiffon over yellow satin. Their yellow picture hats were trimmed with matching floral chiffon and they also carried bouquets of white daisies tied with white ribbon.

Family Reunion Held Recently

The family of Raymond Page and the late Ada T. Page held a family reunion at the Page home in Stokes.

Lunch was a wiener roast, followed by games and reminiscing.

Mrs. Mary Rose Crossley hosted the evening meal. An arrangement of long-stemmed red roses and white and pink carnations was used as a centerpiece. The flowers used represented the children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Page's children hosted the noon meal Sunday. Afterwards he was remembered with gifts by those attending. Assisting him in the opening of gifts were Patrick Anderson and Mrs. Marie Maness.

Page then remembered his guests with "a family record book" and information to complete it. These were given out by Mrs. Faye Stocks and daughter, Kimberly. Lisa Crossley and Kimberly also assisted in presenting each grandchild and great grandchild a remembrance. Mrs. Alvin Anderson also gave favors to each child.

Children of Page who attended were Mrs. Mary Rose Crossley of Hyattsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Cayton of Augusta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maness of Landover Hills, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Crossley of Davidsonville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson of Fayetteville; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stocks of Greenville.

Refrigerate Leftover Wine

NEW YORK (UPI) — What do you do with your leftover wine? Wine expert Dr. Italo Folinari-Ruffino suggests keeping a wine corner in your refrigerator. Recork the leftover wine firmly or decant it into a smaller container.

The less air the wine is exposed to the longer it will last. Properly stored wine will keep about a week in the refrigerator.

Small amounts of leftover red or white wine can be kept for cooking purposes or simply added to your wine vinegar.



Engagement Announced

MISS HARRIETT ELIZABETH MOORE, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moore of Raleigh, who announce her engagement to Elbert Gale Thornton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert F. Thornton of Erwin. The wedding will take place Aug. 12.

Women Tend To Avoid Conflict

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Women have been taught to avoid success," according to training specialist Arlene Yerys writing in "Supervisory Management," a publication of American Management Associations.

Ms. Yerys says that in business situations a woman may stifle her disagreement because she fears that expression may provoke conflict. That's because a woman may perceive conflict as a shattering experience rather than as something that can lead to positive growth.

The article also says that often the need for male approval limits a woman's progress. "From father to boyfriend to husband, there is a common developmental sequence of males reinforcing a woman's approval needs," says Ms. Yerys.

The bride-elect obtained a B.S. degree in biology from Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., and a master's degree in microbiology and biochemistry from North Carolina State University. She is employed as a staff member in the departments of botany and zoology at Duke University, Durham.

The bridegroom-elect obtained a B.S. degree in chemistry from Wake Forest University, Winston-Salem, and is a July candidate for a Ph.D. in chemistry from Duke University. He has accepted a position as research scientist with the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio.

The wedding will take place Sept. 16 in Duke Chapel, Durham.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William John Boyd of Ayden.

Couple Exchanges Vows Saturday

PLEASANT GARDEN — Cynthia Rose Faulconer and Paul Leslie McDaniel Jr. of Greenville were united in marriage Saturday at 4 p.m. at the Pleasant Garden Methodist Church with Dr. Samuel Sox officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Faulconer Jr. of Greensboro. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. McDaniel of Greensboro.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's wedding dress. She

carried daisies and baby's breath.

Mary Egbert of Bradford, Pa. served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Ela of Tarrytown, N. Y., and Laura Blake of Greensboro.

Paul L. McDaniel Sr. of Greensboro served as his son's best man. Ushers were Oscar Compton of Cedar Grove, uncle of the bridegroom, Glenn Kershaw of Framingham, Mass., and Richard Stewart of Greensboro.

A reception was given by the bride's parents at the Forest Oaks Country Club, Greensboro.

After a wedding trip to Kiawah Islands, S. C., and Florida, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is employed by Greenville City Schools. The bridegroom is a graduate of East Carolina University and is pursuing graduate studies in sociology there.

Couple.....

(Continued from page C-3)

was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

After a wedding trip to The Cloister at Sea Island, Ga., the couple will live in Columbus, Ohio, where the bridegroom is a sales representative for Lanz, Inc.

Parents of the bridegroom were hosts at a rehearsal dinner at the Cherokee Town and Country Club Friday evening. Mrs. Herman Duncan, grandmother of the bride, was hostess for the bridesmaids' luncheon at The Swan Coach House Saturday, while friends of the bride's parents entertained out-of-town guests at a brunch.

The bride is the daughter of the former Mary Ann Duncan of Greenville.

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At Wit's End

By Erma Bombeck

I got a theory as to why there is so much unrest and violence in the world.

No one can afford to be by themselves anymore. Think about it. We're all being thrown together because the cost of being alone is so prohibitive.

Apartment dwellers are doubling up with roommates they don't even know. Elderly people are being forced to live with strangers. Guided vacation tours are cheaper by the busload. Car pools attract people who have only one thing in common... mobility to anywhere. There are crowds at 34,000 feet in the air and on the ocean floor.

I've been seated in restaurants with people I don't know, matched with two unknowns in doubles for tennis, and have even gone to groups with my encounters. Private rooms in the hospital are hard to come by.

Never do I get the feeling of fighting my way out of a White Sale more than when I am in New York City. Nothing moves in New York until it is filled to capacity — elevators, cabs, buses. They turn in your order for food only after the entire table has ordered. They take your luggage to your room only when the entire cart is filled in the lobby. They don't even get your car until there are two or three other orders to fill.

Where then does a person go if they want a moment to themselves just to reflect, perchance to dream.

A clean movie. You don't know what colace is until you're sitting there in a dark theater surrounded by sound and a few well-behaved children accompanied by their PG parents.

An evening with slides of your trip to Williamsburg, showing such provocative teasers as mother coming from a public restroom with toilet tissue on her shoe and daddy with his head and arms through the holes of a stockade. You will never feel so alone.

A dinner table following a meal. Just say, "Who's on for dishes?" and it becomes the last Bastille of solitude especially when there is a table full of dirty dishes to be washed and dried.

Need time to talk to yourself and meditate? Go to a tennis court in a new pair of tennis shoes, a new racket and announce you are playing tennis for the first time. You will think you're the last man or woman on the face of the earth!

A friend of mine once told me the loneliest spot in the world was in a limousine Cadillac with tinted glass, by the side of the road with a flat tire. I can't relate to that.

Fashions For You!

Summer

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day for you to adopt the right school of thought that will improve the quality of your life. Inspired ideas now can fulfill your most cherished ambitions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tap your subconscious and know what high type of philosophy you want to follow in the future. Try to talk less and to listen more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Getting together with fine friends and deepening relationships is wise today. Study how to gain your goals.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be very tactful in dealing with important personalities today or you could get yourself into a heap of trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to improve the quality of your life. Make new contacts whose ideas are pretty much like your own.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do some conscientious thinking and get on a high plane of existence, where you belong. Express a happy feeling.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Have discussions with close ties and plan how to have more success in the future. Sidestep a false friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to improve your health so that the coming work week will be more successful. Be more careful of your diet.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make arrangements for amusements that will relieve tenseness you are under. Be sure not to spend too much money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take the time to study your true financial status and figure out ways to improve it. Try not to be so sensitive.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to study new outlets that could bring benefits and satisfaction in the future. Safeguard harmony at home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your assets and show good judgment where finances are concerned. Avoid one who can be detrimental to your progress.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to enjoy the company of friends. Be more poised and reach a better understanding with the one you love.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will possess many skills and needs a good education to be successful in life. Make sure that you provide a good education for your child, otherwise the fine quality in this chart could be lost forever.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Use more than ordinary control now to avoid feeling slighted or offended over something another does that puts you on the defensive. Sit back and observe matters objectively. Avoid annoyance at attachment.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't lose your self-control, but quietly eliminate obstacles in the path of your progress. Be more helpful to loved ones. Work together.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your spirits are not up to par and you want to snap at others. Control yourself and take health treatments if you need them. Know what your true longings are and pursue them quietly but surely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are apt to annoy one who has power over your affairs and turn out to be the loser, so beware. Following every rule that concerns you is wise now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't get off to what you think are new horizons today since they are illusory. A newcomer may be of assistance, but this too is erroneous. Stick to the tried and true and you win out now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle responsibilities conscientiously instead of trying to avoid them. Try to gain the approval of mate, loved one. Maintain harmony.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show you are conscientious where partners are concerned. Don't argue with one who has opposed you or matters get worse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve surroundings so that you operate more efficiently in the future. Control your temper and you improve your health.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You want to break up present conditions thinking you will do better, but all you need is a little revision instead. Be more attentive to loved ones and get finer response.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make plans to improve conditions at home so that there is more harmony. Not a good evening to entertain at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Taking risks in motion of all kinds would be very foolish. Don't make snide remarks to a partner or you get heavy reprisals. Take up a new hobby that will give you pleasure for a long time.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠AJ6 ♥3 ♦J976 ♣AQJ82
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
 2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
 ?
 What action do you take?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠AJ10763 ♥Q95 ♦KJ6 ♣5
 The bidding has proceeded:
 North East South West
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
 2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
 3 NT Pass ?
 What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
 ♠AQJ ♥QJ1067 ♦K10752
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♦ ?
 ?
 What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
 ♠1094 ♥Q852 ♦Q7 ♣KJ92
 The bidding has proceeded:
 West North East South
 1 ♦ Dble. Pass 2 ♥ ?
 2 ♦ Pass Pass ?
 What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
 ♠K93 ♥K6 ♦J106 ♣KQ872
 The bidding has proceeded:
 South West North East
 Pass Pass 1 ♦ Pass
 ?
 What do you bid now?

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy, send \$1.70 to "Goren-Leads," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PAPERBOOKS.

Look for answers on Monday.

Health Services

June 25-June 30 Health Services

The community health department is open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. to serve you. Services available this week are:

Daily - Immunizations, T. B. Skin Tests, Health Cards, Sickle Cell Tests, Diabetic Screening Tests (Eat a well-balance meal two hours before coming for the test).

X-Rays - Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:00 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests - Monday, June 26, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Frenatal Clinic - Monday, June 26, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, June 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Hypertension and Glaucoma Screening Clinic - Tuesday, June 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

VD Clinic - Tuesday, June 27, 1 - 4 p.m.

Friday, June 30, 8 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 - 4 p.m.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. check-up) - Tuesday, June 27, 1 - 4 p.m. Nurse Practitioner in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Cancer Clinic - Wednesday, June 28, 8 - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary. Pap smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. Appointment necessary. Cannot be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Pediatric Clinics - Thursday, June 29, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Pediatric Screening Clinic. Nurse in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Thursday, June 29, 1 - 4 p.m. Pediatric Screening Clinic. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Pill Pick Up - Friday, June 30, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

In addition the community satellite clinics will be held in the following locations 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Monday, June 26 - Griffon (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Tuesday, June 27 - Farmville

Wednesday, June 28 - Bethel

Thursday, June 29 - Ayden

Friday, June 30 - Grimesland (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Other Services

Environmental Health - Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control - Services of the dog wardens are available for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites.

The pound will be open Monday - Friday from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation - Daily upon request.

Health Education - Available to provide programs and discussions on various health topics. Call 752-4141 if you would like to schedule a program.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Your financial position may not be very good, but taking risks could make it worse. First start economizing and then study into some new interest that could prove more profitable.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have personal aims in mind that require much study before you follow through on them. Pay bills on time. Plan for a more ideal type of social life and expand.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she

will want to act too quickly and thereby spoil the fine talents and promise in this chart. Teach early to think before acting and then come to the right decisions. Slant education along trouble-shooting lines, whether male or female, since your child has courage and is good in an emergency.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

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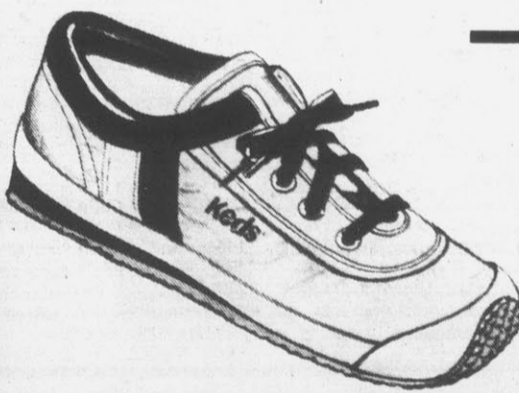
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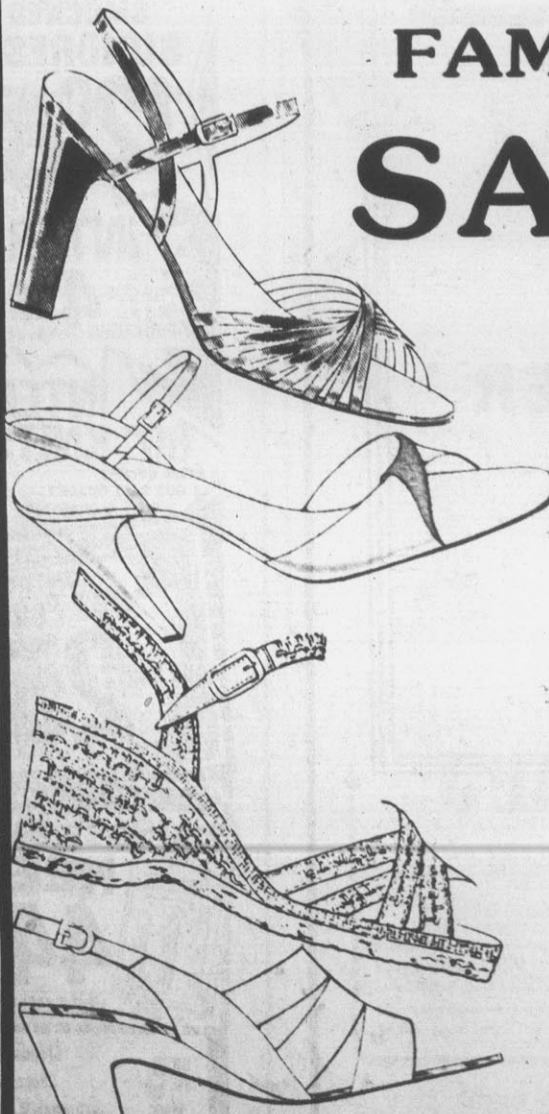
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Vanelli

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GROUP 3:

Pappagallo
Town & Country
Red Cross
Joyce
Etienne Xigner
Caressa

17⁹⁰
Reg. up to 30.00

GROUP 4:

Life Stride
Easy Street
Cobbles
Clo's
Step One
Miss Capezio
Disse
Nichels

14⁹⁰
Reg. up to 24.00

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Find Kites An Uplifting Hobby

By ANN LO LORDO
United Press International
As a boy, Paul Garber flew kites on the beach. He later stepped up to model airplanes and eventually graduated to flying real airplanes, but he never outgrew his love of kites.

Now, at 79, Garber has lived long enough to see what kite enthusiasts are calling the renaissance of kite flying in America.

Industry sources estimate this year 20 million people will fly kites and spend \$15 million in pursuit of their hobby.

That millions of Americans are hooking their dreams of flight to the end of a kite string comes as no surprise to Garber, director of the annual kite contest at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

"The yearning to fly has been a human desire since the dawn of time," said Garber. "Man wants to get away from earth. Up in the sky there are no limitations and a kite can take you there."

People have been tugging at the ends of kite strings for 2,000 years and the kite has been on hand for some auspicious events in history.

Great moments in kite history range from Chinese Emperor Shun's escape from the roof of a flaming building on a reed attached to a string to Ben Franklin's famous lightning experiment with a kite and a key.

The Wright Brothers also launched their first glider as a kite, and now space capsules float to the earth dangling from a variation of the first non-rigid kite.

Garber, who designed a kite practice target for Navy gunners at sea, clearly remembers his first experience with a kite.

"I was 5 years old," he said. "The pull of the string was sort of uplifting. I was sort of toddling along on the beach at Ocean City, N.J. The pull of it, the happiness of just hanging onto something that was so uplifting — just so pleased me."

Although many people associate kite flying with memories of youth, it is a hobby that crosses all age groups.

Valerie Govig, editor of "Kitelines," the magazine of the American Kitefliers Association, said a recent survey found that the average kite flier is in his 30s.

Kite prices also have grown up. Instead of plunking 15 cents down on the counter for a kite, some people are spending up to \$400 for custom-made models, according to Chuck Bernstein, 29, who owns a kite specialty store in Washington's fashionable Georgetown area.

Mrs. Govig attributes the growing popularity of kite flying to the increased availability and variety of kites.

Specialty shops, such as Bernstein's "The Kite Site," which cater solely to kite enthusiasts, are cropping up across the country.

So far, Bernstein said business has been good. Since opening his Georgetown shop two years ago, he has opened branches in Ocean City, N.J., and Myrtle Beach, S.C. Bernstein said the visual appearance of a kite is an important factor in the kite selling business.



"When people buy a kite they buy what they see on the ground. They really don't think about what it's going to fly like," he explained.

The preoccupation with kites also has filtered into college curriculums. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology has a Kite Experimentation Laboratory and Yale University has an official kite-flying team

under the direction of Will Yolen. Mrs. Govig said kite flying

has become more than an avocation for her and her husband Mel.

"From our first experience with kites in California, we made every effort to become very educated about it. It soon became a preoccupation and took over our lives," she said.

The Govigs founded the Maryland Kite Festival after moving to Baltimore and are the owners of more than 100 kites.

Mrs. Govig cites the more than 50 festivals spanning 17 states and the District of Columbia as evidence of a spiraling interest in kites. Garber said 173 participants and several thousand spectators showed up at this year's Smithsonian kite contest. He said the popularity of the annual event has increased steadily since it began in 1967.

"Kite flying is here to stay," said Mrs. Govig. "Kites are really interesting — they're not like hoola hoops. A hoola hoop is a hoola hoop. But there's no end to kites."

More Safety Agencies Recognize CB Values

By JOHN D. McCLAIN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vacanting motorists may find it reassuring to find more federal, state and local public safety agencies recognizing the emergency values of CB radio.

As of this month, according to Lt. Cmdr. Joseph Bernard of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, at least 49 of the 50 state police departments permit some kind of CB monitoring.

Also, hundreds of local police forces use CB radios in some way.

And late last month, the Federal Communications Commission joined the Department of Transportation and the Interstate Commerce Commission in endorsing CB as a highway emergency aid.

A policy statement signed by the heads of the three agencies says:

"Because CB radio, as an in-vehicle communications system, can offer a significant contribution to safety and service on the highways, it is federal policy to encourage its use to promote highway safety and service."

The Transportation Department, through the NHTSA, directs the government's National Emergency Aid Radio (NEAR) program that permits states to use federal highway safety funds to take advantage of the millions of CB radios for emergency and highway aid purposes.

The CB industry now estimates one in every eight motor vehicles is equipped with a Citizens Band radio.

"Twenty-seven states or territories now have NEAR programs in some form, either actually operational or in some form of development," says Bernard, who heads the NEAR program.

They are: Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, Utah, Washington, Washington, D.C., American Samoa and Guam.

Other states are expected to submit applications, he says.

Still more have set up their own programs, ranging from merely permitting public safety officers to equip official cars with CB radios at their own expense to outright state purchase of CB sets for police use.

Why the official interest in CB radio? A Transportation Department memo explains it this way:

"An in-vehicle communications system can afford many benefits to highway safety and service, including:

- Faster notification of highway incidents and reduced response time to provide assistance.
- Reduced traffic delays through more complete highway information transfer.
- Increased detection of unsafe driving acts.
- Improvement in the efficiency and effectiveness of public safety through increased citizen participation in highway safety."

Strips proclaiming park attractions automatically are pasted on visitors' cars at many resorts. Since few motorists seem to be objecting, the practice has been spreading.

Some commercially operated tourist sites now post signs in parking areas advising visitors to leave their car visors down if they do not want a free sticker, says the National Geographic Society.

partment memo explains it this way:

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- Faster notification of highway incidents and reduced response time to provide assistance.
- Reduced traffic delays through more complete highway information transfer.
- Increased detection of unsafe driving acts.
- Improvement in the efficiency and effectiveness of public safety through increased citizen participation in highway safety."

Whether you are a beginner or veteran, Glover states, you should run at least three times a week.

Whether you are a beginner or veteran, Glover states, you should run at least three times a week.

Video Recorder Advancements

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home video recorders are getting more sophisticated.

A new unit is on the market that can be pre-programmed to record up to four television programs on different channels during a seven-day period. The programmable, four-hour video cassette recorder by RCA can be pre-set up to seven days in advance to record on different days of the week. An electronic timer allows the user to preset not only the time and channel for the start of each unattended recording but also the time at which the recording should end. The company has also introduced color TV cameras designed for use with the home unit.

Armory Named Tour Attraction

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — The Springfield Armory National Historic Site soon will make its debut as a tourist attraction.

The 200-year-old Armory officially became a part of the National Park Service recently.

A Park Service team has almost finished an inventory of the more than 10,000 weapons in the museum, which houses the world's largest collection of small arms. The collection — spanning 600 years of weaponry — includes 1,000 machineguns, four cannons, 6,200 shoulder weapons and 1,500 swords, pikes and bayonets.

Wolfe Works In 18 Languages

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Works of the late Thomas Wolfe, famous North Carolina novelist, have been translated into 18 languages, according to the Thomas Wolfe Newsletter published by the English Department of the University of Akron.

The languages are German, Swedish, Norwegian, Czechoslovakian, Danish, Italian, French, Serbian, Croatian, Japanese, Bosnian, Polish, Hungarian, Russian, Dutch, Spanish, Turkish and Korean.

His "Look Homeward Angel" has been translated into the first 14 languages listed.

Scholarships Are Increased

BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — Phillips Petroleum has increased its college scholarship awards for children of employees to \$1,000 a year, up from \$600.

The awards go to 66 high school seniors selected as 1978 winners, and to current scholarship holders entering sophomore, junior and senior years in the fall.

Since establishing the fund in 1939, Phillips has awarded 1.7 million scholarships, totaling \$2.8 billion. The annual scholarship contribution now exceeds a quarter of a million dollars.

KANSAS CITY BULLISH

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Loans and deposits soared during 1977 in year-end figures posted by 112 Kansas City-area banks. Total resources surpassed \$7.5 billion for the first time.

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Molybdenum Mountain Is A Dilemma For Indians

By BRIAN MOTTAZ
KELLER, Wash. (UPI) — Two buildings just off the highway are all the passing motorist sees of the tiny community of Keller.

are living in the shadow of what eventually could become one of the largest open pit mines in the nation. Preliminary geological reports speculate that as much as a fourth of the world's known deposits of molybdenum — a popular alloy in the making of

steel — could lie within a rugged, timber-covered plateau known as Mount Tolman. A number of major, energy-oriented companies are interested in developing these molybdenum deposits, but tribal members are divided over tearing down Mount

Tolman to recover the riches it contains. "I don't think anyone wants to tear down mountains and make a mess, but this isn't the 1700s either," said Ernie Clark, the tribal finance chairman. "Our membership say they want jobs to raise their standard of living. On the other hand, we have a unique situation whereby we have a lot of land, very valuable, untouched land."

"At the same time, we have a history and culture which is very close to the land. We're really stuck in a dilemma."

Keller lies in the southeastern corner of the 1.3 million-acre Colville reservation, which is home for 6,000 Indians from 11 tribes.

Last December, the question of allowing a mining project on Mount Tolman was put to members of the tribes in the form of a referendum. The vote was 567-308 in favor of going ahead with the project.

For many reservation residents, some of whom have yet to achieve what one tribal leader calls "all the things that make for a good life," the Mount Tolman issue represents the proverbial two-edged sword.

On the one hand, a major mining operation would guarantee the tribes financial security for generations to come. Estimates of royalties range as high as \$1 billion over a 30-year period, not to mention the 1,000 new jobs for tribal members.

But the price for such security would be literally tearing down the mountain through strip mining, a process that would involve some 3,000 acres of land. It would also mean a flood of thousands of non-Indians to Keller, disrupting what is essentially a tranquil way of life.

"A lot of the old timers, when they went to vote, they didn't realize what they were voting on," said Marilyn Aubertin, a middle-aged woman who runs the post office in the Keller Community Store.

"It's been a quiet community all along and Mount Tolman is a sacred mountain because they have roots up there that they make medicine out of. It's going to disrupt the community."

But the view of Mrs. Aubertin, who campaigned actively against the mine even though she couldn't vote because she lacks tribal membership, is countered by a woman who works less than 10 feet away.

"I think it would be good for

our country, for our area here, for our community," said Edna Redimon, a tribal member who runs the community store and can usually be found behind the lone checkstand near the front door.

About 20 miles to the west of Keller is Nespelem, headquarters of the Colville Confederated Tribes. A spacious A-frame structure houses the offices of all tribal leaders, including Clark.

"The reservation is virtually untouched right now and a large mining operation is going to have a tremendous social impact as well as an environmental impact on the reservation," Clark said.

"We don't want this to be a start of the reservation turning into an urban area with no control over non-members and a threat to our wildlife."

But Clark said tribal members have made their decision and he is bound to follow their will, trying all the time to preserve as best he can "our way of living right now and the environment."

Across the hall from Clark is the office of Al Aubertin, tribal vice chairman and a man admittedly "skeptical and not that enthusiastic" about the introduction of strip mining to the reservation.

"Anytime you take a mountain down, you disrupt the community and harm the land," said Aubertin, who is married to the Keller postmistress. "I feel you are going to have pollution, but these things will have to be worked out."

Pollution of the degree that would result from a strip mine would be something new to the Colville Reservation, nearly all of which remains as it was at the time of its creation more than a century ago.

The original reservation, established in 1872, was nearly double its present size. An 1873 executive order lopped off the northern half. Some tribal leaders still talk bitterly about that. Later, the tribes sold off

other parcels of good timber land.

Since the 1934 Indian Reorganization Act cleared the way for reservation self-government, the confederated tribes have turned logging into a \$15 million annual operation. Tribal leaders feel, however, that they can't rely on logging much past the 1980s.

A tribal negotiating team is evaluating nine proposals from a number of national and international firms wishing to develop the molybdenum mine. After narrowing the field to two or three, the confederated tribes plan to get down to some serious negotiating before awarding a lease.

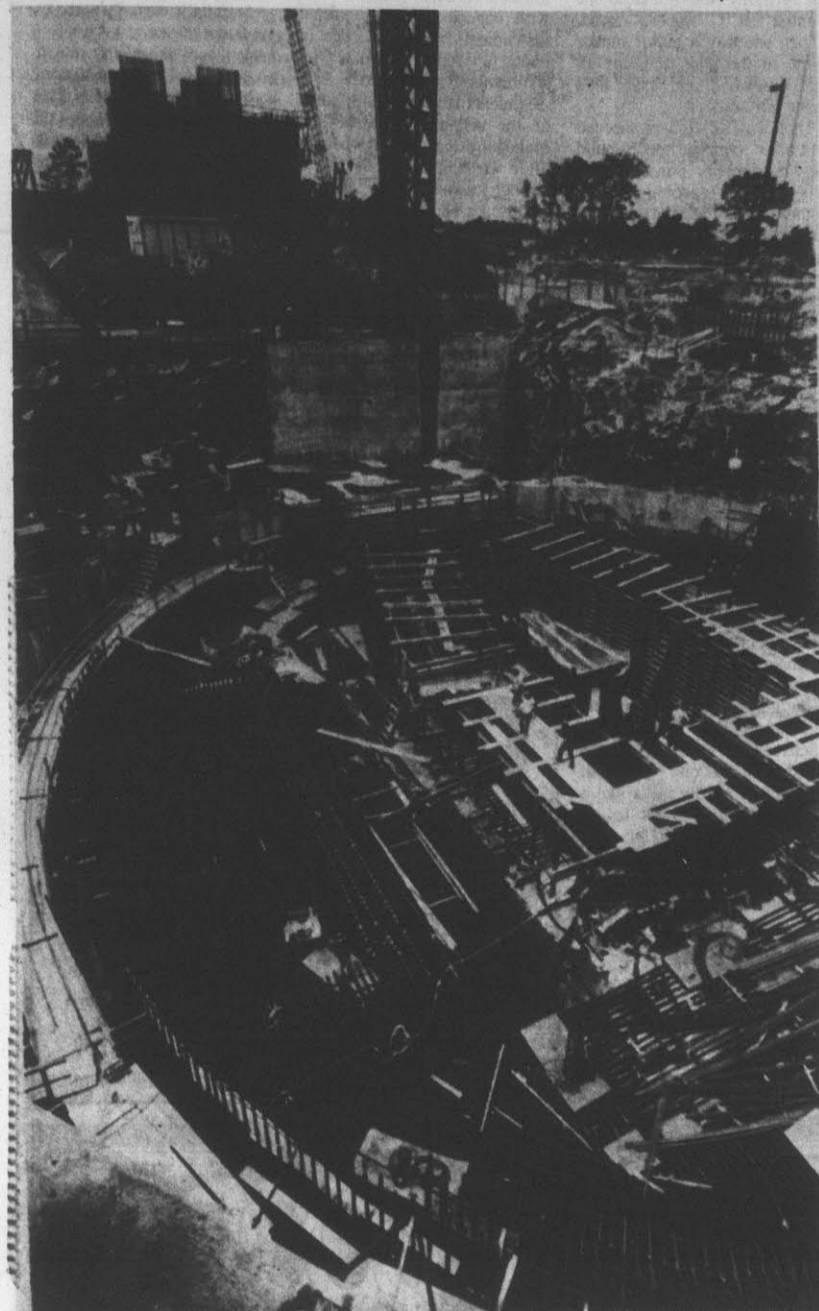
Up to two years of intense exploration to define the boundaries of the ore body would be needed before work on the mine could begin.

If the ore body is as big as preliminary exploration indicates, more than \$300 million would be spent to build what could eventually become the second largest open pit mine in the nation, measuring 2 square miles in size.

Clark says he and others within the tribal leadership are dedicated to preventing rapid, uncontrolled growth. They want to make the advent of big industry to the reservation as painless as possible.

Big Majority Feel 'Secure'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Even Americans with incomes below \$7,500 a year think they are financially secure. In a national survey the American Council of Life Insurance also found more than four in five with incomes over \$15,000 a year felt secure, as did 7 in 10 of those whose incomes were \$7,500-\$15,000.



NUKE SITE — Construction workers at the Seabrook Nuclear plant in New Hampshire are dwarfed by the mammoth hole which when completed will house reactor No. 1. The construction

site is to be the focal point of a planned demonstration of anti-nuclear protestors this weekend. (AP Laserphoto)



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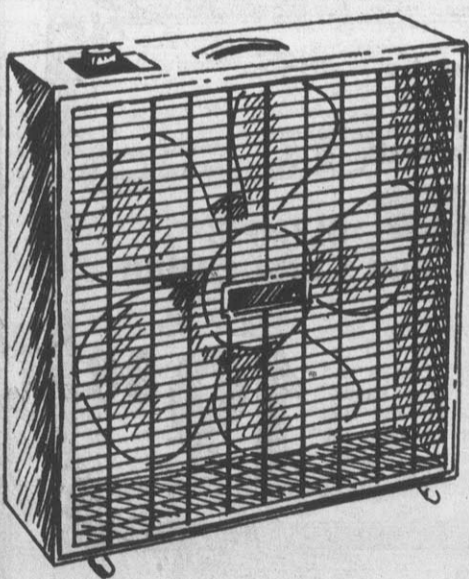
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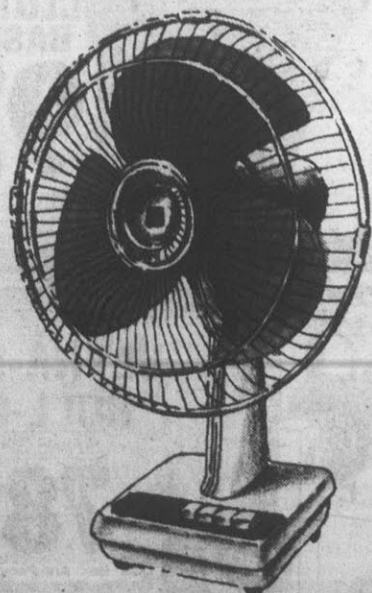
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Odd Antique Watch Collection Unsold Lumber Began Guitar-Making School

By GREGORY JENSEN
LINCOLN, England (UPI) — Odd things are tucked into odd corners all over England, and one of the most unexpected is John Usher's watches.

One is shaped like a beetle. You open its iridescent wings to tell the time, and set the hour using a black button under the rose diamond eyes on its solid gold neck.

There's another watch whose case is shaped and painted like a strawberry, and another

inside a tiny mandolin 2.5 inches long — you can see its balance wheel, if your eyes are good, through the sound hole under its gold strings.

One watch is enameled with a minute picture of "The Meeting of Coriolanus and His Mother." Another shows three children hunting butterflies. Two of Usher's watches are so small they are set into finger rings.

This glittering collection of 68 antique watches — one of the finest in the country — was

compiled by a Lincoln jeweler named James Ward Usher. Usher made clocks himself. Several are in the Lincoln art gallery which bears his name. Among other things, Usher was a high-class pack rat.

He collected Chinese export porcelain and miniature portraits and delicate enamel boxes. He collected relics of Nelson and Napoleon and porcelain figures, and English silver and Charlotte Brontë's thimble case.

Not to mention the watches. When he died in 1921, Usher not only bequeathed his scatter-shot collection to his native city, 136 miles north of London, but left money to build a gallery. The Usher Gallery, opened in 1928, is still Lincoln's main museum.

Usher's watches are its special pride. They hang in jeweled, gleaming rows, each not only a rarity but a beautiful work of art.

"Pocket watches were extremely rare until the craft of watchmaking became more widespread during the 17th century," says a gallery catalogue.

Most of these watches, their cases lushly enameled or of densely worked gold, date from the 18th to mid-19th centuries. But the earliest — set in a hollowed-out rock crystal — was made in 1620.

Early pocket watches were so inaccurate that only an hour hand was provided — and dials

were marked off only in quarter-hours. Several of Usher's watches have only one hand.

"Dumb repeaters" are queer features of several others. These are watches which strike the hour, like a grandfather clock, but do so almost silently. Instead of hitting a bell the hammer strikes the watch case itself.

"Little sound is produced," the catalogue says, "but the blows can be felt in the hand" — assuming you're holding the watch at the proper time.

Usher's watches were famous in his own day. An article in the Horological Journal discussed them in 1896, only nine years after he began his collection.

PHOENIX (UPI) — You could say John Roberts was up a tree.

He came to Phoenix with three boxcar loads of exotic lumber from Central America, only to find that no one wanted to buy it.

"I tried the architects and the furniture stores and no one wanted it," Roberts said. "Then one day a guitar maker came to the door and saw all that rosewood and said, let's make guitars."

That was all Roberts needed and after learning how to build the instruments himself, Roberts began teaching others. Today some of the original rosewood is still being crafted into guitars and mandolins by students at the Roberto-Venn School of Luthery.

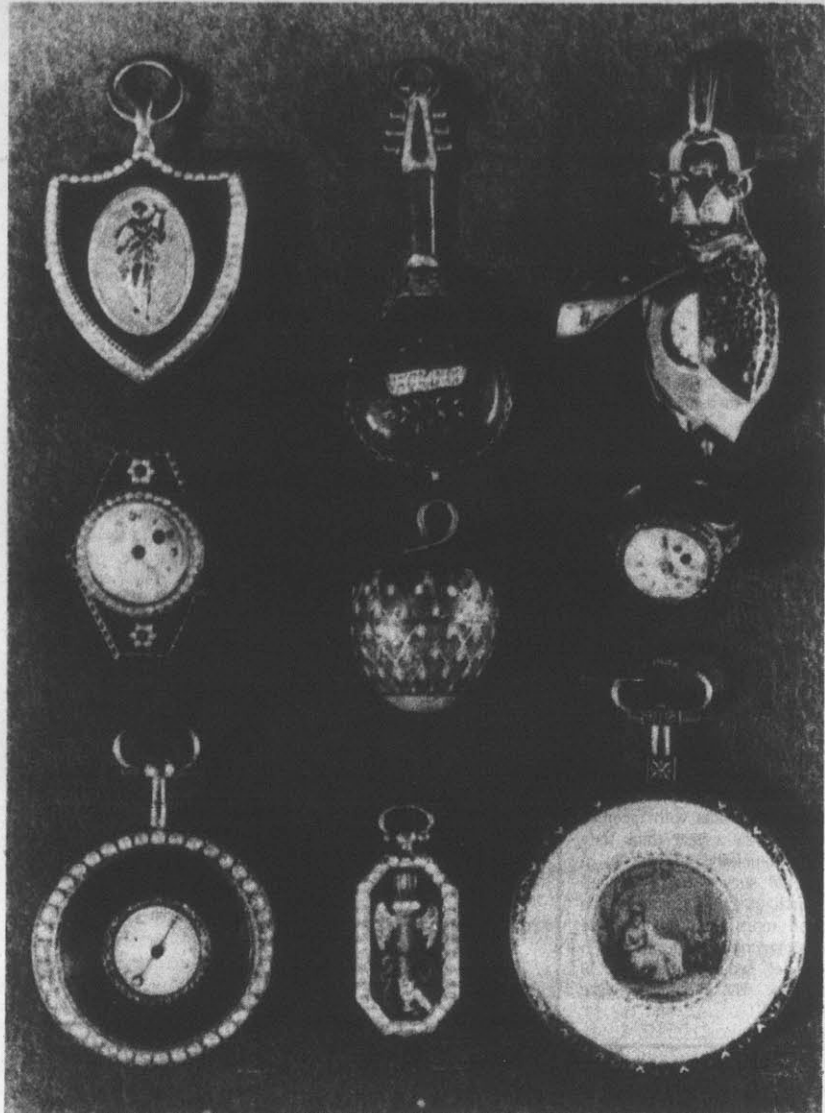
"They look like crosssties, but they're really valuable, like gold," Roberts said of the slabs of lumber. "We have about a \$300,000 investment in wood back there."

Not surprisingly, Roberts and his wife live in a small house next door to the school to keep an eye on the woodpile.

"Arizona is the only place we can leave the wood out where it doesn't rain much and ruin it. It rains here just enough to season the wood," Roberts said.

Students cut and shape the raw wood on homemade machines at the school. In the end they have instruments that often sell for \$600, Roberts said.

"With 90 percent of the guitars, they want more than \$600," Roberts said.



USHER COLLECTION — One of Britain's little-known treasures is the Usher collection of antique watches. At top right is one shaped like a mandolin. You open its wings to tell time. Next to

it is one shaped like a mandolin, and below that a watch shaped and painted like a strawberry. Flanking it are two tiny watches set into ginger rings. (UPI Photo)

There are more comprehensive collections of timepieces in Britain, and greater museums, by far than the one the Lincoln jeweler left his home town.

But Usher's watches are fascinating treasures, an oasis of beauty like those which can be found unsung and unknown in many English cities.

Chicod Honor Pupils' List

The honor roll and principal's list for the sixth marking period have been released from Chicod Elementary School.

Honor roll students are as follows: Dwayne Smith, Lisa Smith, Karen Clark, Christy Shivers, Teresa Haddock, Tina Lewis, Wess Boyd, Melva Pollard, Lisa Elks, Teresa Dixon, Danny Everett, third grade; Rusty Dixon, Anita Mills, fourth grade; Lynn Page, Clark Paramore, sixth grade; Greg Mobley, eighth grade.

Principal's list students are as follows: Rhonda Jackson, Faye Kite, Bryan Evans, Mildred Pollard, Charlie Joyner, Wanda Roach, Diane Washington, Timmy Jones, third grade; Christy Riggs, fourth grade; Monika Avery, Fran Spain, Kathy Springer, fifth grade; Phillip Evans, Richie Overton, Missy Whitford, Michelle Kittrell, Jennifer Dixon, sixth grade; Patty Anderson, Mike Gurkins, Dorothy Roach, Todd Rouse, Mary Catherine Jenkins, seventh grade; Kathy Joyner, Keith Mills, Wanda Buck, Annette Manning, Dixon Page, Valerie Marrow, eighth grade.

Standing in a small shed where guitars are hung from the outskirts of the city, the small quonset hut hardly looks like a studio. However, up to 35 students pay \$1,800 for four months of instruction, plus another \$150 to \$200 for materials.

Montgomery served on aircraft carriers during the Korean war.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Retired Chief Petty Officer Norman Montgomery took his 17-year-old son, Kevin, to the St. Louis recruiting office and wound up back in the Navy himself.

The 43-year-old man resumes his 20-year career, interrupted by a four-year retirement, at his old rank of CPO at the San Diego Navy Base.

"I told the recruiter I envied my son because I knew what he was going to be seeing. He said, 'Why don't you join him?' It took me about 30 seconds to

Couldn't Resist Rejoining Navy

make up my mind," he said.

"We're licensed now, but in the beginning we taught 500 people how to build guitars before we knew we needed a license to do it," Roberts said.

The school as it is now was established when Roberts met Robert Venn and the two men became partners in the venture. The school was licensed in 1974.

Flipping through a file of student registrations, Roberts pointed out that students come from as far away as Japan, Australia and Canada to learn to make acoustic and electric fretted instruments, which include guitars, mandolins, and dulcimers.

Flipping through a file of student registrations, Roberts pointed out that students come from as far away as Japan, Australia and Canada to learn to make acoustic and electric fretted instruments, which include guitars, mandolins, and dulcimers.

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Agencies Largely Reject Radiation Complaints

By LIDIA WASOWICZ
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Many service personnel exposed to low-level radiation in U.S. nuclear weapons tests following World War II are suffering from cancer and complain the government refuses to acknowledge a cause-and-effect connection.

Because the Veterans Administration and government agencies in most cases have not recognized such radiation exposure as a possible cause of the cancers, disability benefits are denied to the victims — or their widows.

Lost medical records and oaths of secrecy are other reasons cited for the federal government's lack of action in dozens of case histories and studies examined by UPI.

In one Catch-22 case described before a congressional subcommittee earlier this year, a woman spoke of Artie Duvall Jr., who was exposed to radiation following an atomic test blast at Eniwetok Atoll in the South Pacific in 1951.

He said he was told at the time that because of the secrecy surrounding nuclear testing he could not reveal his exposure or injuries for 10 years on penalty of 10 years' imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine.

Duvall kept his oath of secrecy, then was informed when he sought service-connected disability benefits that he had waited too long to apply.

Other accounts are surfacing for the first time. Mary Demuth of El Sobrante, Calif., lost her husband to cancer seven weeks after he was hospitalized in 1969. Albert Demuth dove for targets sunk by atomic weapons in 1946.

"The government has never acknowledged any connection between my husband's exposure to radiation and his death from cancer," said Mrs. Dumuth. At the time his illness was discovered, she said, "the doctor told me it looked as if someone threw shovelfuls of snow throughout his body."

In 1961, Dumuth wrote to the VA asking why he had not received the physical examinations every seven years he had been promised. Mrs. Dumuth said her husband received a citation for outstanding service but he was never offered a medical checkup and his letter went unanswered.

The widow of Thomas Scott, who served as a civilian aerial photographer during another Pacific test, said officials refuse to release her husband's medical records to her and have denied his cancer-related death in 1972 had anything to do with his exposure to radiation after nuclear tests at Bikini.

"For 26 years I watched my husband die a slow and painful death," said Helene Scott of Camarillo, Calif. "Now I'm looking for ways to reach others in the same tragic situation."

Sym Morris of Reno, Nev., a photographer aboard a vessel enveloped in radioactive fallout from a 1954 atom blast, recalls: "I personally saw five or six of the washdown group (who hosed down the ship a day later) who had radiation burns on their stomachs the size of a quarter."

Morris' kidneys started bleeding two years after the blast. "The VA wouldn't treat me because my records were missing," he said, and consequently all other benefits were likewise denied.

A number of cancer-stricken men then part of military units exposed to blasts are incredulous today that the dangers

were not apparent nor recognized at the time. "To this day I don't know why I and other were forced to watch these atomic blasts," said Orville Kelly of Burlington, Iowa.

Maj. Alan Skerker, office of the Army deputy of chief of staffs in the Pentagon, said the purpose was to remove the fear from ground troops of nuclear warfare.

Skerker likened the experience to the fear of parachuting for the first time. "The only way to overcome that fear is to actually jump."

Says blast veteran Kelly: "If that was their purpose, it sure backfired. It took only watching one of those tests to scare the hell out of me."

Some disability benefits have been awarded to veterans afflicted with radiation poisoning over the years. But the number is small — some officials say it's about 10 — compared with the estimated 300,000 men exposed during the government's 192 above-ground nuclear tests between 1946 and 1963.

The awards were made over the objections of officials from the Pentagon and the former Atomic Energy Commission who said then — as many do now — that there is no proven connection between blast exposure and later illnesses.

The slowness of cancers to develop appears to be a major part of the problem.

"Serious questions can be raised as to the appropriateness of the veterans' claim system in requiring a soldier to have a disease either during his service or within one year after discharge since cancer takes many years to develop," said Dr. Thomas Mancusco of the University of Pittsburgh.

Mancusco, a professor of occupational medicine at the University of Pittsburgh, lost federal funding for a study on workers at the Hanford Plutonium works in Washington state when he warned that employees were dying of cancers they had contracted on the job. Officially, he was told time had run out on his grant, he said.

Some of the 71 persons believing they suffer from radiation illness whose claims have been denied by the VA are

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ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — New swimming pool motors designed to slash consumption and save consumers up to \$60 a year in power costs have been introduced by Gould Inc., Electric Motor Division.

The E-plus energy-saving long-life motors for pool water pump and filtration systems are available to homeowners in 1/2, 1, 1-1/2, 2 and 3 horsepower ratings.

Gould engineers say installation of these motors in America's 1.8 million in-ground swimming pools would save in electricity the equivalent of 1.5 million barrels of oil.

INDIAN DRAMA
 LIVINGSTON, Texas (UPI) — An historical outdoor drama of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian tribes of Texas, "Beyond the Sundown" will be given at the 1,600-seat natural amphitheater at the historic Indian reservation near here nightly through August 26.

seeking to reopen their cases. Many others are filing new claims, spurred by recent knowledge of radiation effects. Government officials say

they, too, are trying to help. The military has undertaken "historic research" of the South Pacific and Nevada tests, collecting lists of names and

other data to study after effects — "the extent of radiation, for example," said Major Skerker at the Pentagon. Additionally, the Defense

Department is asking people believed exposed to nuclear tests to call toll-free to (800) 638-8300 and report any symptoms.

But many test veterans say they aren't satisfied. "What are we supposed to do during the years these studies are being made?" asked Jess

Clark, a cancer victim who worked with atomic blasts. "Every day brings death closer, and action is needed now, not years in the future."

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Williams' Garage Fixes Cars, Gives People Skills

By **MIKE FEINSLBER**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the garage Nathaniel Williams runs, the mechanic working under your hood might be a Ph.D. research physicist with a finely honed education — and, for all his talents, no job.

It is the only garage in town with a Latin motto, *Res Ipsa Loquitur* — "The Thing Speaks for Itself."

This garage runs on the educational philosophies of John Dewey, Maria Montessori and Jean Piaget — and the economics of Karl Marx.

Its purpose is to fix cars, sure, but also to give a saleable skill to those who lack one — Ph.D.'s or kids off the street.

Williams named it the Technical Learning Collective. He swears it didn't occur to him that the initials, TLC, is the

term nurses use for "tender, loving care." But patrons say their cars get TLC at TLC.

They include congressmen, lawyers, editors and some of the fussiest customers to be found anywhere — Washington representatives of the consumer movement.

Often they must wait three weeks to get in and then sometimes get a call: "We've run into a particularly interesting situation, so we may keep your car a few extra days so all of us can take a look at it."

TLC repairs only imported cars, but not the Volkswagen Beetle. Williams considers the Beetle unsafe and won't do anything to enhance its longevity.

A native of Wetport, Conn., he is 44, soft-spoken and a

chainsmoker. Over the years, he has earned his living as a car and motorcycle racer, civil engineer, nightclub guitarist, tree surgeon, Peace Corps consultant, commercial pilot, manager of a plant, substitute teacher and mechanic. He is married to a schoolteacher and the father of three.

When he was 9, his father, a research engineer, gave him the pieces of a Model T Ford and told him he could have the car if he could put it together. Williams had it running by the time he was 13.

He thinks most people can learn to fix things. And he runs his garage to prove a point about vocational education.

He thinks vocational training schools fail by teaching mostly theory. Their training sessions

are unrealistic, with parts and tools neatly at hand, engines spotlessly clean and students penalized for innovative thinking.

He believes that learning should involve teaching yourself. That explains the motto, "The Thing Speaks for Itself."

Let a student work alone with an engine long enough, and he will figure it out.

"The car will say itself what the problem is," he says. "The jobs do the teaching. We can help provide the confidence and the resources for learning. Small successes give positive reinforcement. It's crawl-walk-run, not the leap-stumble-and-fall of other educational experiences."

Since 1970, Williams estimates, 200 persons have received training (he avoids

calling them students) and 50 have emerged as first-rate mechanics, capable of getting a well-paying job anywhere.

They learn to repair parts rather than merely replace them, in order to be able to work in remote places, where spare parts are not so accessible.

As for the Marxian economics of TLC, the garage operates on its own earnings. Participants pay no tuition and take out what they need.

"To each according to his needs; from each according to his ability," Williams says, grinning. "Where have I heard that before?"

Local car dealers have been generous supporters, Williams says. Some of TLC's alumni have found work in their shops. TLC is a non-profit corpora-

tion with a board of directors composed of customers.

Some who come to TLC are well-educated with no market for their job skills, like a recent unemployed NASA physicist. Some are sent by social welfare agencies. Some are veterans of Vietnam or of prison. Some have personality, drug-related or readjustment problems.

Gay Garth, a Kenyon College

graduate who was out of work as an administrator of federal arts grants, brought her car in, found what the repairs would cost, and asked, "Don't you have any dishes that need washing?"

She was signed up as TLC bookkeeper. Now she strips junked cars, too, for parts the garage can recycle and is starting to learn the rudiments

of repair work.

"What Nat appreciates most," she says of Williams, "is people who do their job well, whatever it is. He's a perfectionist. He appreciates craftsmanship. He likes to take a part that other mechanics say is broken and fix it and put it in a car. He's taught me not to be afraid of mechanical things."



NATHANIEL WILLIAMS gets under the hood of a car at the garage he runs named Technical Learning Collective. Since 1970, he says, about 200 persons have received training. (UPI Photo)

Working For The Neighborhood

By **DAVID E. ANDERSON**
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Neighborhoods, especially in the inner city, once again are chic places to live as more and more white and black middle-class professionals move back from the suburbs.

President Carter, in his effort to fashion a new, coordinated national urban policy, even singled out the idea of "neighborhood" as a key component in revitalizing and rebuilding the United States' distressed cities.

But, says Joseph F. Timilty, chairman of the National Commission on Neighborhoods, national policy makers are not always certain what they mean by neighborhood and how to go about helping them.

Some want to use neighborhoods to foster racial or ethnic exclusion, a concept rejected by Timilty and the commission in their recently issued interim report.

"We are strongly committed

to the preservation and revitalization of neighborhoods without displacement and without exclusion," the report said. "These culturally and economically mixed neighborhoods are often the most vibrant in cities and the Commission will recommend effective strategies to strengthen them."

Yet Timilty is the first to suggest that preservation of such neighborhoods is not easy in the current circumstances.

"There is no real strategy, no real mechanism for preserving neighborhoods," he said in an interview. "We're interested in the preservation and revitalization of neighborhoods for people who are already living there."

The commission was created last December by Carter to study the decline of neighborhoods and the factors necessary for their preservation and revitalization.

Timilty, a Massachusetts state senator who also serves as chairman of the legislature's

Joint Committee on Urban Affairs, hopes the commission can serve as a springboard for neighborhood groups to begin to have a real lobbying presence in Washington.

"The neighborhood movement is happening all over the place," he said. "But they don't have the clout in Washington of the League of Cities or the U.S. Conference of Mayors."

"I hope that the commission can serve as a mechanism for organization," he said, "and that we can come up with a set of recommendations that will be a rallying point for neighborhood self-help groups."

In the past there has been a great deal of tension between neighborhood and community action groups and local politicians, especially mayors.

While the Carter urban policy does nod in the direction of direct funding of neighborhood self-help groups, it emphasized that such funding would be done only "with the concur-

rence of local officials" and mayoral approval.

"Some mayors are beginning to recognize the value of neighborhood groups," Timilty said. "They can keep a mayor's administration honest by watchdogging the delivery of city services."

Timilty said one of the chief aims of the national commission would be to isolate and point out the federal, state and local laws and regulations that impede neighborhood development or revitalization efforts.

"There are a number of fiscal, legal and administrative regulations that really serve as obstacles to upgrading neighborhoods," he said.

He was particularly critical of the first round of Urban Development Action Grants by the Department of Housing and Urban Development which stressed downtown development of luxury hotels or a sports arena complex.

"Some of the mayors are

reacting to the 'big is beautiful' syndrome but the onus has to be on HUD," he said. "The only way the mayors get the message is from HUD."

In the first round of grants, involving some \$150 million to 45 cities, Timilty said "only four, five, or six percent were for neighborhood building."

"As we read the authorizing legislation on UDAG, there is a mandate for neighborhood building and even HUD admits there isn't the proper balance," he said.

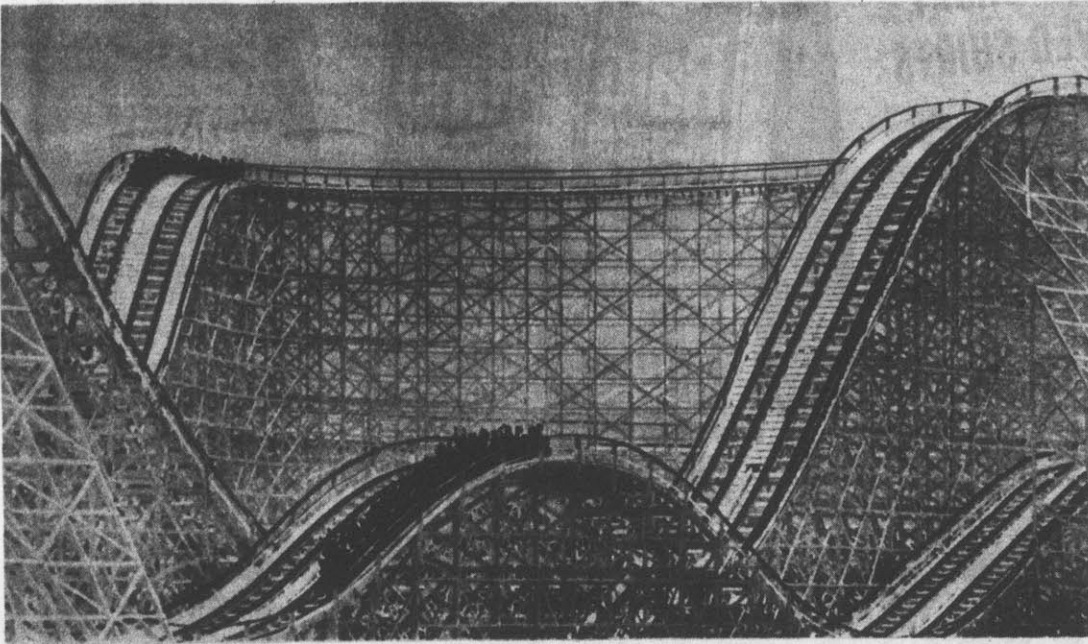
Timilty said HUD has since sent a letter to all mayors saying they want proposals that involve more emphasis on neighborhoods.

Timilty has taken his 19-member commission to neighborhoods in Baltimore, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles in the commission's effort to find out what's wrong and what's right with neighborhoods.

"Revitalization of cities cannot proceed successfully until neighborhoods and their residents acquire the competence and organization at the neighborhood level to overcome forces that threaten the neighborhood and to initiate positive change," the interim report said.

"I do sense pockets of real interest," Timilty said. "There are neighborhoods that work."

"One of our tasks is to market those neighborhoods," he added. "Not only will we tell them how to make them work, we will show them how."



A LOT OF LUMBER — Two trainloads of riders try out "Colossus", the latest ride at Magic Mountain in Valencia, Calif., as the giant roller coaster opened for business this past week. Park officials say "Colossus is built from 1,209,687 board feet of lumber, and is twice as big as any previous coaster." (AP Laserphoto)

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Progress Is A Threat To Famed Hill Of Montmartre

By **ALINE MOSEY**
PARIS (UPI) — Montmartre is moving.

The most picturesque quarter of Paris, the hill of Montmartre, cherished by tourists and artists and plain Parisians since the third century, is developing cracks, holes and cave-ins in its old age.

The villagers are two: the galleries of stone quarries upon which the Montmartre quarter was built and rebuilt and the enthusiastic building promoters of the 1970s who want to construct costly new apartments on the precarious little hill.

The crisis has Montmartrians in a near panic. Neighborhood clubs to save Montmartre have been formed and are holding news conferences, knocking on doors to mobilize the neighborhood, doing research into geological formations and dispatching delegations to the Paris city hall.

"Montmartre is known throughout the world," declared Maud Garzon, one of the activists who formed the Association for the Defense of Montmartre. "It is in great danger because of the quarries underneath if builders do not take precautions instantly."

The association's outcry has forced the city's Bureau of Geological and Mine Research to order an official study of the old quarries.

The association has demanded a halt to all construction on Montmartre pending results of the study. The bureau made a similar study some years ago and discovered that the Montmartre "village" was slipping gradually southward.

Mrs. Garzon's sixth floor

walkup flat in a 19th century building has a glorious view of the soft gray rooftops and monuments of Paris, from the Eiffel Tower to Notre Dame Cathedral. Across Rue Gabrielle, her neighbor and fellow activist in the association, Irenin, lives in a one-time artist's atelier with enormous skylights dating from the era when Maurice Utrillo and Toulouse-Lautrec strolled the winding streets.

But what are those holes on the sidewalk up the street at No. 43 Rue Gabrielle next to a construction site?

Between 1877 and 1880, five

houses vanished into huge holes formed by the crumbling cave-like quarries underground.

"We do not want to see our apartments cave in," said Mrs. Garzon. "My building already moved a bit in 1930."

After months of buttonholing geologists and engineers, the activists concluded that "if the stability and balance of the ground under Montmartre is compromised by planned building, the holes could crumble with serious repercussions for everyone who lives nearby."

The precarious life of Montmartre began as early as the third century when the hill —

one of the few in otherwise flat Paris — was mined for gypsum and other stone to build Paris.

So many stones from Montmartre were cut to construct Paris that a French saying goes "There is more of Montmartre in Paris than Paris in Montmartre."

In the 12th century Montmartre (Mountain of the Martyrs) became a religious center with an enormous Benedictine convent. Down the centuries the hill was honeycombed with miles of underground quarries.

One of the quarter's most charming streets, Rue Lepic, where artist Vincent Van Gogh

later lived, was the road leading to the entrances of the quarries. Place Blanche (White Square) was so named because of plaster-filled carts rumbling out of the quarries.

In the French Revolution, the abbesses of the convent were dispatched to the guillotine, the convent buildings razed and the gypsum quarries closed along with 30 grain mills.

Artists and writers settled on the hill in the 19th century. In the 20th century the artistic center moved to the Left Bank area and Montmartre evolved into a tourist-nightclub quarter.

Montmartre still has the air of a village — small, faded houses clinging to the winding streets, even a tiny cemetery and one remaining vineyard where Montmartrians, with great ceremony, celebrate a tiny-harvest each September.

The Association for the Defense of Montmartre fears that this beauty, too, will disappear if building promoters continue construction which began with the mid-1960s modernization of Paris.

Since the disasters of the late 19th century, the city of Paris has a special department to deal with construction atop the

ancient quarries. Permits now are given to builders who anchor deep foundations that would not rest atop the fragile quarries.

But Mrs. Garzon and other Montmartrians have gathered evidence of cracks and huge holes that they claim appeared when the underground was trilled with, such as gaps in the sidewalks of the Rue des Martyrs.

The famed Sacre Coeur church is safe, not being built over quarries. But the old Bateau-Lavoir studios, where Pablo Picasso and other painters worked "is in great danger

of collapse," Mrs. Garzin said.

Montmartrians also are campaigning against a new apartment building going up next to a 600-year-old windmill, at what remains of the Moulin-de-la-Galette dance hall immortalized in paintings by Renoir and Van Gogh. Mrs. Garzin and Mrs. Marin have taken photographs of what they say was a cave-in at the construction site.

"We all love Montmartre but there are problems," she said. "One man told us that after the building next to his was remodeled, an underground spring appeared in his basement"

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Other Uses For Plastic Jugs

TOLEDO, Ohio (UPI) — Plastic gallon jugs used for milk and other liquids have many other uses when they are empty. Panel members of a Toledo market research firm came up with these:

—Fill the jugs with water and freeze them to carry in picnic baskets and on camping trips. The ice melts without soaking the food and can be used later for cleanups.

—Cut off the top, turn it upsidown and use as a funnel.

—Make a scoop but cutting the shape you want, using the jug handle as the scoop handle.

Classified Ads A Job Source

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two out of three successful job hunters include classified ads in daily papers as a job hunt method. Even when they are working, six out of ten continue to read classified employment ads at least once a month, says the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc. in a new booklet, "Job Hunting." The booklet also makes the point that clerical, sales and other white collar workers are especially heavy users of classified ads.

Deactivation With Furnace

TOOELE, Utah (UPI) — The last place you would want to bring explosives is near a fire — yet at the Tooele Army Depot here two furnaces were built to help the U.S. Army deactivate explosives and detoxify chemical munitions.

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RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Prof. David Rubin of Sarah Lawrence College's literature and writing faculty has received a Guggenheim Fellowship to continue his research in 20th-century Hindi literature.

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Next Execution Probable In One Of Three States

By GREG MACARTHUR
Associated Press Writer

Next year an inmate in Georgia, Florida or Texas is likely to become the first person legally put to death in the United States since Gary Gilmore was executed by firing squad in Utah on Jan. 17, 1977.

But the next execution probably will involve someone who has been fighting to stay alive — unlike Gilmore, who pressed Utah authorities to carry out his sentence and became the first person executed in this country in almost a decade.

In 1967, the federal courts declared a moratorium on executions pending a review of death penalty laws by the U.S. Supreme Court, and in 1972 overturned all existing capital punishment statutes as unconstitutional.

On July 2, 1976, however, the Supreme Court upheld new death statutes in Georgia, Florida and Texas, ruling that they provided "guided discretion" about the exercise of the penalty and satisfied constitutional demands.

Death penalty cases again moved swiftly through the courts of those three states, and eventually, 18 other states adopted similar death statutes.

Opponents, searching for some momentum as the possibility of renewed executions

nears, say they believe the court responded to public pressure in 1976.

"It's going to be a very close race between society waking up and the state again beginning to kill," said Millard Farmer, an attorney with the Atlanta-based Team Defense Project.

"We sometimes like to think these (court) decisions are made in a vacuum, but there's no doubt in my mind that public opinion — public fears about crime and that sort of thing — influenced the (supreme) court."

"It's a barroom mentality — a simple solution to a complicated problem. And unless we do our job better, we could very well have an execution by 1979," he said.

For some of the condemned men and women in Georgia, Florida and Texas, the appeals countdown that began two years ago likely could draw to a close in early 1979.

John Spenkelink, a 29-year-old Californian incarcerated at the state prison in Starke, Fla., may be closer to execution than any other death row inmate in the country.

Spenkelink has exhausted all his appeals in the Florida state court system and now is awaiting a ruling by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. An adverse decision would leave him one last appeal to the U.S. Su-

preme Court before the setting of a final execution date.

Assistant Florida Attorney General Ray Marky says Spenkelink is farthest along from "a procedural posture," and it is "highly probable that we will have an execution in Florida sometime next year."

Depending on how fast the courts act, an execution could be carried out as early as this December, Marky said. "But not many governors would sign an execution around Christmas. You don't give an execution as a Christmas present," he added.

Spenkelink has been under death sentence since Dec. 20, 1973. He was convicted of the Feb. 4, 1973 murder of Joseph Szmankiewicz, a prison escapee. Spenkelink claims Szmankiewicz robbed and sodomized him during a cross-country auto trip, and that Szmankiewicz was killed during a struggle.

Prosecutors claim Spenkelink shot Szmankiewicz while the victim slept in a Tallahassee, Fla., motel room. Spenkelink is white, as was his victim.

Jerry Jurek, 27, has been under a death sentence in Texas since February, 1974. He was convicted of the kidnap-slaying of a 10-year-old girl in Cuero, Tex. Jurek is white as was his

Like Spenkelink, he too has exhausted all available appeals in the state court system and is before the 5th U.S. Circuit. Jurek's attorneys, however, have yet to argue that appeal.

"Given a reasonable set of circumstances, he would be the first one executed (in Texas)," according to Assistant Texas Attorney General Anita Ashton. She cautioned that "you can't outguess a court," but predicted that Texas' first execution would "probably be held sometime in the spring or summer of 1979. The entire (appeals) process takes about three years from start to finish."

In Georgia, where 415 executions occurred prior to 1964, several death row inmates are nearing the end of their available state appeals and preparing to take their cases into federal court. Charles Tidwell, Gov. George Busbee's legal advisor, said the state's first electrocution since 1964 could be conducted "in six to 12 months — probably sometime next year."

As of late April, 462 men and 6 women were under death sentences in the United States, according to figures compiled by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Legal Defense Fund. Thirty-six states have some form of death penalty on the books, but only 24 have inmates on death row. Florida has 10, Georgia 72 and Texas 70.

No one will be executed, however, if the coalition of groups opposed to capital punishment succeeds in demonstrating that death sentences under the new laws are applied as unfairly and arbitrarily as those under the laws voided by the Supreme Court in 1972.

Spenkelink's lawyers have asked the federal appeals court for time to complete statistical

research they contend could show a "pattern of arbitrariness" in the imposition of the death sentence, according to Jack Boger, a lawyer with the Legal Defense Fund.

In addition, defense attorneys have presented results of research conducted by Dr. William Bowers of Northeastern University in Boston, Mass., which they say shows that the race of the victim determines the severity of punishment.

According to Bowers, four percent of the homicide arrests in Georgia, Florida and Texas between 1976 and 1978 involved a black offender and a white victim, while 36 percent of the death sentences imposed were for the killing of whites by blacks.

The battle for public opinion, according to Bowers, may not be won until his side loses the

immediate battle.

"I hope there are no executions, but I do think the reality of renewed executions would move people who right now may not be moved by the abstract threat of state execution," he said.

Groups such as the NAACP, the American Civil Liberties Union and National Council of Churches are part of a loosely knit coalition of about 60 organizations working to prevent the resumption of executions.

The National Coalition Against the Death Penalty in New York City, N.Y., coordinates the efforts of these groups.

Less has been heard from supporters of the death penalty

since the 1976 Supreme Court decision.

In Georgia, however, state Supreme Court Chief Justice H.E. Nichols not only publicly supports capital punishment, he has declared that the appeals process in Georgia is so complicated that legal delays are undercutting the deterrent effect of the death penalty.

Nichols, who has proposed a "unified appeal" to reduce the time between sentencing and execution to "no more than a year," says lengthy appeals are "making a mockery out of the law."

According to Nichols, "We ought to repeal the statute or we ought to execute the judgments in a reasonable time."



J.A. SPENKELINK

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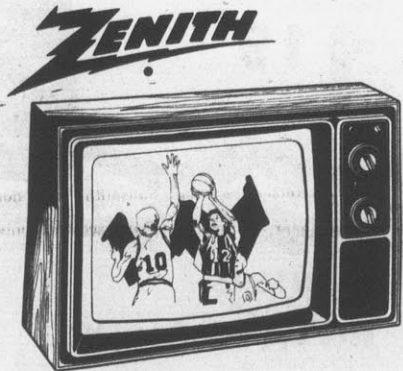
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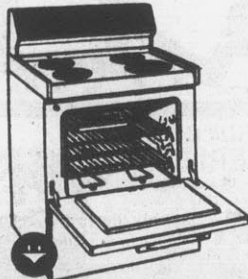
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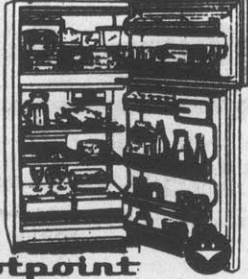
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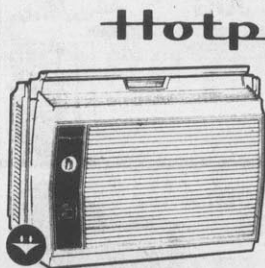
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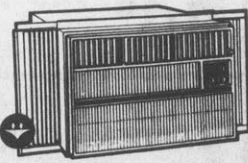


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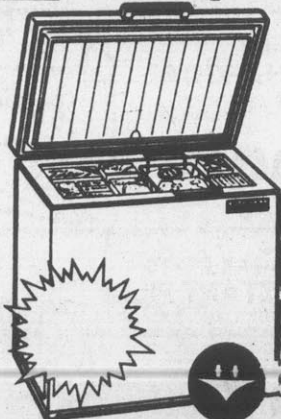
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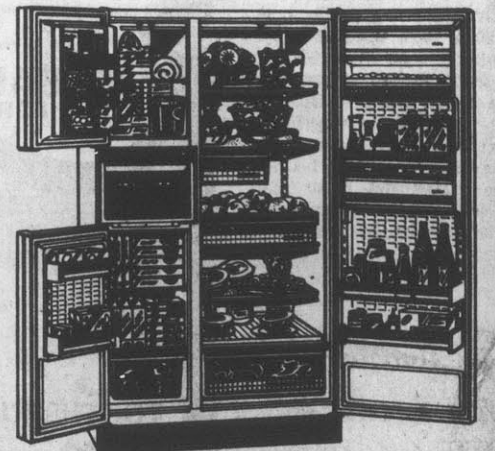
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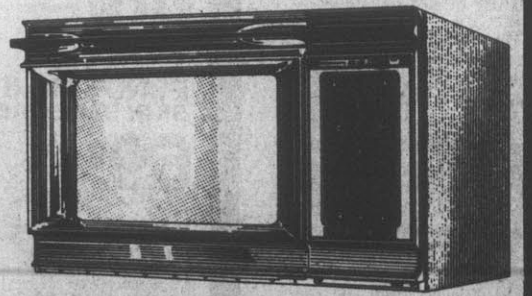
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A Review

Young Writers Reveal Pride In Their Outer Banks Heritage

SEA CHEST. The magazine published by students of Cape Hatteras School. Vol. 4, No. 3, Spring 1978. Paper, 56 pps. illustrated. \$2. Subscription rate: \$6 for three issues, available from: Circulation Manager, Sea Chest, Cape Hatteras School, Buxton, N. C. 27920.

One of the continuing pleasures of "Sea Chest" is the natural simplicity of the students' writing. Another pleasure is the strong sense of involvement these young writers have with their subjects—the people and customs of the Outer Banks. Their love and pride in the life-styles and legends of their parents and ancestors comes through as genuine, unaffected. But these student writers do not confine themselves to the "folklore" atmosphere of their home. They report with equal enthusiasm the activities of newcomers to their island home, people who for short or extended periods of time are Outer Bankers with a mission.

A prime example of such a person with a mission is the article "The Lady and the Island," written by Sherry Bunting and Elizabeth Farrow, with photographs by Tim Jennette.

Miss Margaret Wallace, a young lady who spends as much time as possible on uninhabited Portsmouth Island, gives a tour of this once lively, now deserted

island of alternating marsh and higher knolls of sand. Homesites are discussed and a history of former inhabitants given. The village is dominated by the Portsmouth Island Methodist Church, founded in 1828 and still in good condition inside.

We see the island in a stroll with Miss Wallace, as she points out the few remaining houses, and muses on what life must have been like when a peak population of 500 engaged in fishing and as a re-transport center for shipping.

Like most deserted places, Portsmouth Island has been subjected in recent years to extensive vandalism, but now that the federal government has acquired the island from the State of North Carolina, hopes have been expressed that a restoration project "sort of like a tiny Williamsburg or something on a much smaller scale," in Miss Wallace's words, may be in the offing.

Winds and tides have always affected the history of the island, and will continue to, according to all visible indications. "The island is drifting toward the mainland," Miss Wallace comments. "They have discovered several grave markers out in the middle of the beach, and I'm sure no one was buried out there."

Writers Rick Scarborough and Arnold Tolson give extensive

coverage to research being carried out by Dr. James Mead, a young biologist who works for the Smithsonian Institution gathering data on the life patterns of dolphins and whales.

"Historically, it seems that a little bit of everything that is in the ocean washes up at Cape Hatteras," Dr. Mead explains. "It seems to work the same way for whales that it does for ships, in that there's been an inordinant number of them that come on the beaches out here." This accounts for the rich field of specimens that Dr. Mead is excited about in his work to pinpoint more tangible knowledge about creatures from the deep.

Several brief articles add spice to this informative issue. Terry Glonek interviews her great grandmother Annie Stowe and Mrs. Stowe's daughters, Mrs. Zilphia Austin and Mrs. Brittie Burrus. Commercial toys were a rarity in years past, and children had to rely on what was at hand for entertainment. "We didn't get much for Christmas when I was little because there wasn't anywhere to buy any," the writer's Aunt Brittie told her. "But every once in a while the girls would get a rag doll, which... was made for them. The boys would get boats that their dads had carved out for them."

Animals served also as toys. "My aunts told me of dressing

kittens like babies. They said every child had a cat or kitten."

A pictorial essay (unfortunately rather poorly photographed) follows students through the process of building a flat bottom boat; and the traditional forms of oyster tongs and the way they were used in past years is depicted in an article by Wayne Baum and Joann Quidley.

Something of a revelation even for readers fairly well acquainted with the Outer Banks is an account as told by Captain Ernal Foster of the way his father used to catch sturgeon and prepare the roe as caviar. "The roe weighed 50 to 70 pounds, and in those days (the early part of the 20th century) the fisherman used to get \$3 a pound. They made a good living out of it."

Captain Foster's father and an uncle were the only two entrusted in the room where the caviar was being prepared. "No one would tell me anything about it. I just had to learn what I learn't when I helped him in the last few years."

After World War II North Carolina passed a law that prohibits use of sturgeon nets. Sturgeon fishing came to an end in the fifties.

As is customary in "Sea Chest," students talk to old timers and present brief recollections. Among things recalled from earlier days are the presence of windmills on

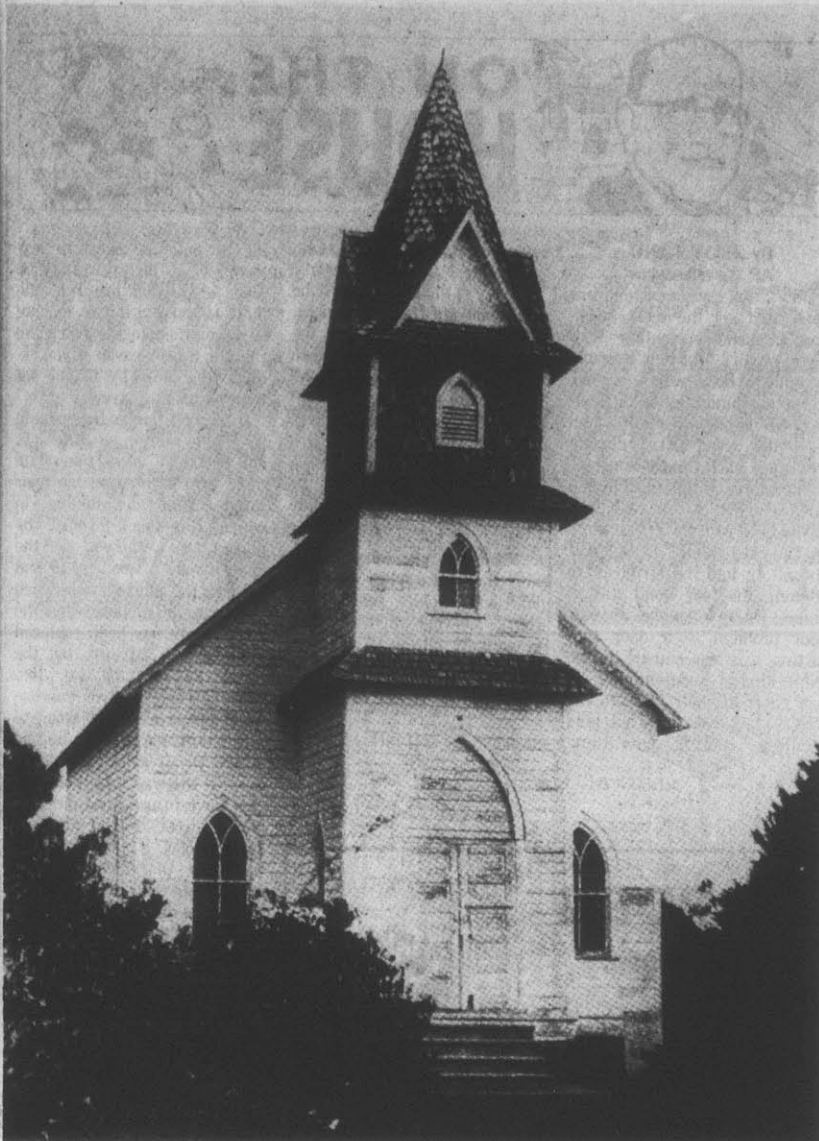
Hatteras Island, the abundance of dogs, cats, cattle, horses, goats and sheep allowed to run wild, and the way just about everybody went to every church service held. Coffins were homemade, covered in white cloth for those who died young and black cloth for adults.

Efforts being made to identify and save from destruction old graveyards is a project Don Edwards is dedicated to. The story of his continuing work in this field is told by Kaye and Bonnie Midgett.

Edwards hopes to prevent further destruction such as that he tells about in the case of two graves plowed down in Rodanthe. "One of them was north of Rodanthe and had some unknown soldiers or sailors that were shipwrecked and buried there," he said. "They were plowed down and houses were built on them, and the same thing happened in Rodanthe."

"Sea Chest" may not appeal to readers who seek sophisticated slickness in contemporary reading matter. For readers, however, who have a penchant for simple, well told stories about people and events in a unique strip of North Carolina, this magazine will have considerable appeal.

Jerry Raynor



PORTSMOUTH ISLAND METHODIST CHURCH . . . one of the better preserved buildings on now unoccupied Portsmouth Island, was established in 1828. Miss Margaret Wallace, who has a lease to live in the island's former schoolhouse, is unofficial guardian of the island that once numbered 500 inhabitants. (Photograph Courtesy of "Sea Chest.")

The Art Of Rediscovering Good Intentions Of The Past

By ROBERT CAREY

United Press International
LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (UPI) — There are more disadvantages to spring cleaning than you might imagine.

Besides all the lawn mowing, trimming, painting, clearing out and so forth, which if not viewed in the proper spirit tend to dampen the joy of nature's rebirth, there is still more — the occasional rediscovery of things better left undiscovered.

In my case, my old Air Force 201 file in the bottom of a drawer we were emptying for extra space. Naturally I had to sort-through it to see if there was anything in the history of one civilian-soldier worth saving.

A 201 file, feather merchants, is what the airman kept his personal records in, his orders, transfers, letters of commendation or reprimand, stuff like that.

There was a receipt for 39 cents which I paid supply at Hondo Air Force Base in Texas for loss of a plastic protractor. The loss had been because of the "negligent" handling of the protractor by the defendant. Boy, were they nasty, just for a crummy protractor.

I have seen supply sergeants in my day who could lose

trucks loaded with equipment and by some dexterous shuffling of records wipe away the loss.

I knew personally a lieutenant in supply who said he with his wife and some close friends spent one Sunday afternoon tearing 500 perfectly sound bedsheets in two in order that they could turn in 1,000 bedsheets "for salvage" and thus cancel out an inventory shortage.

Where are they today? In Leavenworth? Vice presidents of Chase-Manhattan?

And what's this? A list typed and neatly numbered, one, two and so on up to 17. I made it the last year I was in the service, 1960, and it began, "Things to Accomplish."

It is quite a document. It could have only been composed by a youth so innocent of life's sterner truths, so pardon me, guilelessly ignorant. I blush now at his unawareness.

For example, "Learn chess, become proficient." So far, in the past 18 years, I have read five pages of a book called, "Chess for the Beginner." So much for hobbies. Let's move along.

Ah, here's item number seven. "Be able to speak and write fluently German, Spanish and French." Who is this kid

trying to kid? Eighteen years down the road and I am not so sure about English.

Number eight is okay. "Go back to school and get a degree in journalism."

Now, about number nine. "Become proficient in photography to go with journalism." I actually took a course in photography under a fellow named Townsend Godsey, a realist with a sense of humor. He described me as the best of his bad students.

Once I borrowed a photographer's camera to take on a news assignment, an interview with a poet. I shot a whole roll of film of the bard, every one of which was out of focus.

"I guess that's why newspapers have photographers," he told me. I guess so.

There is more on the list but my embarrassment maximum has been reached.

I did not, as you gather, become a world famous writer-photographer, equally at home in one of several romance languages who unwinds after a heavy day by taking on Bobby Fischer or one of his pals in a friendly game.

I do have one satisfaction. I have been cured of making lists. With one exception, those that begin, "Milk, a dozen eggs, bread . . ."

EDITOR'S NOTE — Book publishing long has been the province of the Eastern establishment. But scores of independent publishers are making a go of it on the West Coast. The output, mostly trendy non-fiction, is causing the big New York houses to take notice.

By PETER H. KING
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A decade ago Stewart Brand and a handful of fellow West Coast hippies published 1,000 copies of a funky book designed as a catalog by and for do-it-yourselfers.

The "Whole Earth Catalog" is in its 19th printing, has sold 1.6 million copies and in 1972 won the National Book Award for contemporary affairs.

Because of the catalog's stunning success, Brand is considered a pioneer for an independent form of publishing that's made the West coast a new frontier in the world of books.

Hundreds of small West Coast publishers now crank out books by the thousands — how-to books covering everything from homegrown marijuana to natural childbirth, books about new ideas and issues.

And New York's publishing establishment — long the industry's unshakable kingpin — appears to be taking notice, dispatching waves of idea-hunting editors to the West and setting up major editorial offices here and in Los Angeles.

"In the past," says Santa Barbara publisher Noel Young, "editorial decisions most often were made by people living in Manhattan who have only an indirect awareness of a world west of the Hudson River."

Observers of the rise in West Coast book publishing say it's significant because it has provided a forum for ideas which would have been altered or abandoned by the Eastern establishment.

Figures illustrating the trend are elusive, according to Ernest Scott, president of the Western Book Publishers Association. However:

—The Western Book Publishers Association has grown 50 percent over the past three years to 82 members, mostly the larger, more financially solid houses.

—Of the 700 small presses listed by the Association of American Publishers, about

two-thirds are based in the West.

Western houses range in size and scope from novices who publish one book and quit to operations like And-Or Press in Berkeley, which plans 10 titles next year, to giant Harper & Row which has moved its entire religion division to San Francisco from New York.

But West Coast publishers say their products contain common characteristics that show a special flavor and flair.

Says Peter Beren, an editor at And-Or: "They are mostly trade paperbacks, communicative in content, reflecting new trends in ideas that originate on the West Coast, lavishly illustrated, colorful and appeal to a young audience."

On the other hand, notes Brand, "West Coast publishing, at its worst, can be very shallow, faddish and slipshod."

Fiction is rare. Small presses can't afford the publicity needed to promote a novel, and a flop is too dangerous to risk, says Sebastian Orfali, And-Or publisher.

Instead, they stick mainly to how-to and trend books.

And-Or, a 5-year-old firm with gross sales last year of \$1

million, now is working with Berkeley Holistic Health Center on a book titled "The Holistic Health Handbook."

Beren says he's negotiating with a New York publisher to make the book a joint venture — a move that would provide another sign of the book establishment's interest in West Coast publishing.

Eastern publishers always have looked to the West for authors and have never hesitated to buy a small press book once it proves it can sell, like the "Whole Earth Catalog." But publishing experts say New York interest in the West is at a new peak.

Says George Wieser, a New York literary agent: "I think if anything the publishers back East are finally waking up to the fact that there is talent and some substantial book companies out there in California."

As an example, Wieser points to Harper & Row, which a year ago moved its religious books division to San Francisco and in March said it will produce some general trade books here as well.

Representatives of some of the more successful West Coast publishing firms concede that

establishment business savvy is needed to complement intellectual artistry.

"You can have all the idea, in the world, but you need the New York business sense to survive," says Terry Nemeth, an editor for Book People, which last year distributed a total volume of \$2 million.

Beren agrees. He says And-Or, which originally produced only drug-related books, is adopting New York merchandising and promotion methods to market its books.

With plans to publish five books next year, Stewart Brand sits in his plywood office in Sausalito just north of San Francisco and contemplates the possibility of Western publishing falling victim to its own success — a mirror image of the establishment industry.

"Ten years ago, when we started the catalog, everyone said New York editors would come out here like to a banana republic, shake the trees to get all the good books and go back."

"What I'd prefer to see is for us to encourage other areas to begin regional publishing; there could be some beautiful books out of the Northwest."



WAITING FOR A CARRIER — Six stamens of a day lily, laden with pollen, stand at attention, waiting for a bird or insect to transfer pollen to the flower's stigma. The pollen adheres to the anther, the sac or cup like structure atop the slender filament (stem) supporting the anther. Together, the anther and filament make up the stamen. (Reflector Photo By Jerry Raynor)

RALEIGH — The operation of a unique Martin County fishing machine is to be one of the folklife attractions at the 1978 N. C. Folklife Festival to be held in Eno Park near Durham July 1-4.

"I've been carrying on this tradition since I was knee-high," said Frank Robertson of Williamston, speaking of a fishing machine basically unchanged since the late 1800s.

"The machine," Robertson explained, "is totally dependent on the current of the Roanoke River and can catch up to 15,000 fish in one night. In fact," he added, "it'll catch so much that it'll sink."

The strong currents of the Roanoke, considered a fast flowing, often treacherous river, turn the machine's two long paddles which share an axle with a large wire-and-birch-limb net on a beam. The net rotates through the water scooping up fish which drop into two cypress troughs, or flats.

"There's no splashing," Robertson observed, "it's very quiet."

Robertson's grandfather used the machine on a full-time basis; and his father, who held a full-time job, worked the machine at night during the herring run. Now, Robertson, because of a demanding job, fishes mostly on special order.

Intent on preserving his family tradition, he vows to teach one of his two young daughters the ways of the fishing machine.

"This is the only one exactly like this in North Carolina," he said. "But I have to give all the credit to my forebears."

Robertson will be one of nearly 300 traditional trades and craft-people, musicians, cooks,

storytellers and dancers to be presented during the four-day festival.

Planned by the Office of Folklife Programs of the N. C. Dept. of Cultural Resources, the festival has received contribu-

tions from the National Endowment for the Arts, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation, the N. C. Bicentennial Foundation, the Mary Biddle Foundation, the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, and the N. C. Arts Council.

Admission will be \$1 a day for ages 13 through 64; 50 cents a day for ages six through 12; and no admission charge for senior citizens and preschoolers. Hours will be 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily except Sunday, which will be 1 to 8 p.m.



AN OLD FISHING MACHINE . . . dating back to the 19th century, and still operated during herring season on the Roanoke River at Jamesville, is to be demonstrated during the N. C. Folklife Festival in Durham from July 1-4. Now the property of Frank Robertson of

Williamston, the machine in past years was operated by Robertson's father and before that by his grandfather. (Photo By Glenn Hinson, N. C. Dept. of Cultural Resources)

By Jerry Bishop

Natural light from skylights brightens the roomy living areas of the Goldboro, a three bedroom contemporary. Besides being a privacy-protecting and sunlight-snaring device, the skylights add a futuristic touch to the exterior and make for a striking and attractive plan.

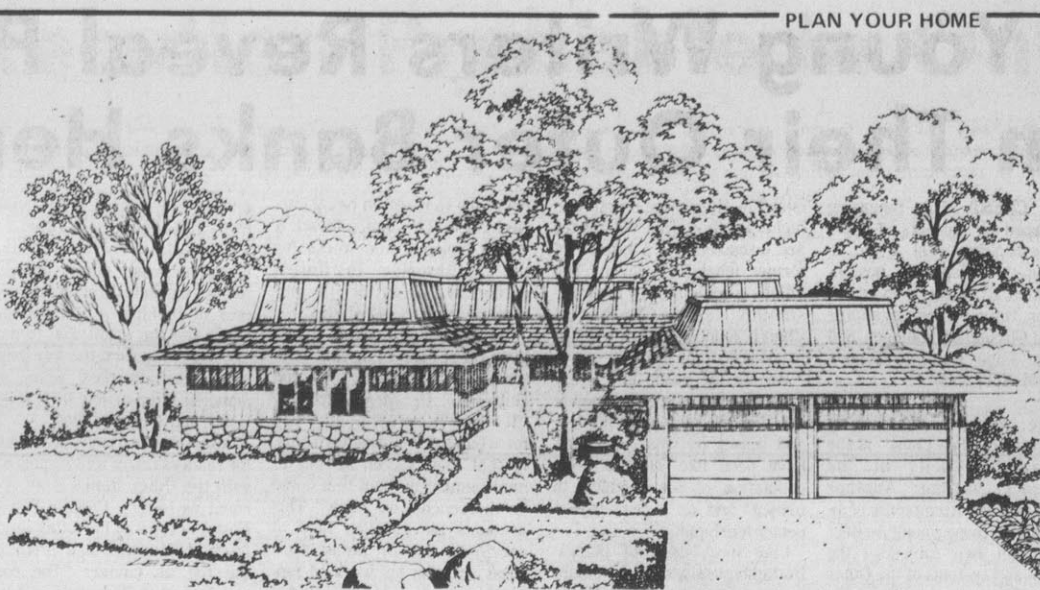
Formal and informal living areas are carefully defined and separated in a way that allows the home to grow with the family. If desired, the living and dining rooms set in the rear and out of the main rear of traffic, can be reserved for entertaining and parents' use, while the family room can serve teenage or young children.

Glass, stone, and vertical siding layer the exterior, and the small entry porch leads to the foyer. Placement of the kitchen and family room to the right of the foyer helps discourage traffic from more formal areas. The large kitchen offers a remarkable amount of counter space and a broom closet, while the connecting family room shows sliding glass doors to the patio.

Together, the living and dining rooms total a sizable amount of space for entertaining, with a wood-burning fireplace present to warm and cheer.

Bedrooms occupy the left wing of the home and they, too, are airy and skylit. Large and luxurious, the master bedroom annexes a dressing room with closet and dressing table and borders a private bath.

Besides the second full bath and two front bedrooms, the design also offers a laundry



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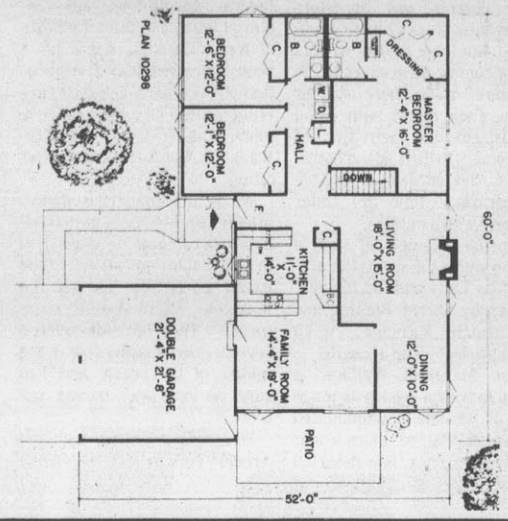
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Housing Budget Bothers Young

By VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures

Young people, especially the near-to-wed, are more concerned with housing and the high cost of furnishings than one might suspect. They want it all settled early.

"We have enough money to put a small down payment on a house that is not your average mansion, but would make a very nice starter house near my husband's business," says one bride-to-be.

"If we use our cash for the down payment, we will have little left to furnish the house. Would it make more sense to rent one of the new apartments near his work and put the savings money and mortgage money difference into furnishing the apartment?"

If a couple can grin and bear it for a while a house, even one sparsely furnished, is the best

choice. It would give a young couple a great start for the future. It is difficult to find a house that one can afford, and if prices continue upward you may not raise a down payment for many years. You could perhaps use your own talents and have fun doing it yourself—with braided rugs, plywood furniture, crisp curtains, some tag sale items. Study some of the new do-it-yourself books for ideas and directions.

You might be happier, however, in an attractively furnished apartment that has all the finishing touches, if you have had your heart set on a perfectly decorated environment.

Another young fiancée has a personal problem.

"I've chosen lovely furniture, most of which is paid for by my own savings. I have worked from a plan of the rooms so

that everything would fit properly and I've chosen color schemes and fabrics all with

my boy friend's knowledge and approval.

"Now suddenly he tells me

that he wants to move his "junk" into our new home. This includes a ratty looking book case, a gauche ceramic elephant, a battered, small, round table and a number of other eyesores. We have had quite a number of discussions, but he is insistent."

Refinished, these things may be an asset. Try to work them into your decorating scheme if you can. The elephant might make an interesting end table or can be used in the entrance-way with flowers; the bookcase in a bright color might be ideal in a kitchen for cookbooks, magazines or perhaps even to hold small appliances for which you may not have space.

The small table can be draped with a suitable fabric and used in living room, bedroom or den.

You don't want everything to look shiny clean anyway, like a store showroom setting. One or two old things might improve the appearance. The old touch is almost necessary to give your decorating an appearance of depth, of roots.

Newlyweds should remember that their house or apartment will really take on charm as they go along injecting their own personalities into it. In the beginning, the starter pieces will be necessary — the bed, chairs, sofa and a few tables. But you must be ready to tie it all together with good color schemes, fabric, small decorative objects and the like. Slipcovering even the new pieces may do it.

Whether it is a house or an apartment, a home can be pretty special if you take the time to plot its future carefully.



By ANDY LANG
 AP Newsfeatures

Q — I have a fairly good idea of the purpose of a fuse in an electrical circuit, but I have never seen a clear explanation of how it works. What does it mean when a fuse blows?

A — A fuse is screwed into a socket so that it becomes a part of the electrical circuit. There is a strip of metal within the fuse container which has a lower melting point than the circuit conductor. When excessive current flows through the circuit, the metal inside the fuse, being weaker than the circuit itself, begins to melt and breaks. That is what is meant by a fuse blowing. If the fuse were not there, the circuit would get hotter and hotter and eventually start a fire. Instead, the fuse blows and the circuit is immediately cut. Let's suppose that somebody had placed a copper penny in the fuse box in place of a fuse — a practice that was fairly prevalent years ago. The circuit, drawing excess electricity because of an overload, would become hot and start a fire because the penny would not break the circuit as a fuse would. A so-called circuit breaker performs the same function as a fuse. It cuts the circuit in the event of an overload or a short.

Q — I am planning quite a bit of remodeling in my house. If you could give someone like me, who plans to do most of the work, a single piece of advice, what would it be?

A — You can save labor and money if you plan everything so that you can use standard sizes of building materials. You didn't ask for a second piece of advice, but here is the oldest of carpentry maxims: measure everything twice.

Q — Although I have never done any interior painting, I expect to do a lot of it this year. The price of professional work being what it is, a neighbor

tells me that I need a different brush for paints of different colors. Is this so?

A — Since he used the word "need," the answer is no. However, some persons believe it is better to have one brush for light colors, another for dark. It's not a bad idea, but it's unnecessary if you clean each brush thoroughly after it has been used. All of this discussion has nothing to do with the advantages of using different types of brushes for different projects, such as a sash brush for windows, an oval brush for railings, etc. Also, if you do any varnishing, you not only should use a brush designed for use with varnish, you shouldn't use it for any other finishing material.

(The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

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Handicapped Ask No Favors

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — The way to get jobs for the handicapped is to play on people's sympathies, right?

Wrong, say officials of Precision Processors — Mankato Rehabilitation Center, Inc., a multimillion-dollar business sometimes called the General Motors of therapy-vocational rehabilitation facilities.

"We try to forget we are a company with a mission for the handicapped," says Marlin Amos, one of Precision's salesmen, who ranges across the state looking for jobs for the employees.

"We're out in the open market place. You can't sell hard-nosed business people on hearts and flowers by twanging violin strings," Amos says, adding, "You have no idea how many people like us are bidding for work at places like General Mills or 3M."

The Mankato company is pitted against scores of other rehabilitation, handicapped and senior citizen workshops, all competing for subcontracting jobs.

"In fact, the name Precision Processors was coined to erase, obliterate, the label 'handicapped' and any suggestion that our sales pitch was one of sentiment and for charity," says marketing director Michael Heim.

But the sympathy and determination to rehabilitate the handicapped are there.

People with brain damage, mental retardation, cerebral palsy and other physical disorders work for Precision Processors. So do alcoholics and drug addicts.

Five days a week, 350 of them come by van and bus to a building near the Mankato State University Highland Campus in Mankato. Another 150 do the same at satellite

buildings in towns in southern Minnesota.

For eight hours they assemble microwave ovens, hand puppets, games, packets of lemon bath oil and shampoo, terminals and A-tracks and other items.

Last year they fitted, packaged and assembled millions of items for major corporations throughout the United States, completing subcontracting jobs for industry giants.

Martin Klein, production director at the center, says employees are paid on piece rates and all jobs are bid on the minimum wage scale so that some of the employees "can make up to \$3 an hour and some only make 50 cents ... it's their ability, talent and concentration that count," Klein says.

"But this is first and foremost a place of therapy and rehabilitation," says one company official, "and the ultimate goal is to train these people so that they can do \$3-an-hour's worth of work and then go out into the 'real' world."

Opposes Flight Tax Reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — If Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., has his way airline passengers will not be getting the planned reduction in the tax now imposed on airline tickets.

The tax is to be reduced from 8 percent to 6 percent. But Cannon, chairman of the Senate Commerce subcommittee on aviation, says he wants to substitute an identical 2 percent tax to pay for the installation of noise reduction equipment on aircraft.

Cannon said he has abandoned an earlier plan for providing loan guarantees for the installation.



By ANDY LANG
 AP Newsfeatures

Doors that stick and bind are those that get the most attention in articles dealing with home repairs. But it is possible to have a door which neither sticks nor binds but is difficult to keep closed, especially when it is not given extra careful treatment each time it is used.

The source of this trouble is a misalignment of the latch bolt in the door with the strike plate on the door jamb. If the bolt doesn't fit into the strike plate opening, the door won't stay in place. Oddly enough, another door problem — a door that rattles — is also caused by the same kind of misalignment. In this case, the bolt fits into the strike plate, but does not hold securely, causing a rattling

noise, especially when it is an outside door affected by wind.

The first things that must be examined are the door hinges. If they are loose — even the tiniest bit — the door is thrown out of line and so the bolt and strike plate don't match. Retighten them with a screwdriver and see what happens. If this doesn't work or if the screws in the hinges were not loose in the first place, then the strike plate must be filed or reset.

When the latch does not fit into the strike plate opening, you will usually see scratch marks showing where the latch is actually hitting. If not, rub some chalk on the end of the bolt, close the door, open it and see where the chalk marks are.

Should the bolt miss the open-

ing; by only an eighth or sixteenth of an inch, you may be able to file the metal in the plate to make a larger opening to accommodate the bolt. The filing is a little easier if you remove the plate by taking out the two holding screws.

If the bolt misses the opening by a wide margin, or if filing is not practical, the strike plate must be relocated on the door jamb. After determining in which direction it must be placed (that's why you used the chalk), take a wood chisel and enlarge the mortise into which the strike plate fits. When the strike plate has been replaced and you are satisfied that the repair has put the door into working condition, you can use wood putty or plastic wood to fill in any gaps made by the chisel. Or, if it isn't unsightly, leave it the way it is. You may also have to use wood putty or plastic wood to fill the old screw holes if they interfere with the placements of the screws into their new locations.

Like the drip from a faucet in the still of the night, the rattling of a door can keep you awake for hours. You are not likely to make a repair at that time, but you can stop the rattling with an old sock or similar piece of material. Wrap one end around the outside end of the doorknob, the other end around the inside of it. The material, which goes over the lock part of the door edge, will enable the door to fit snugly and thus halt the rattling.

(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.)

GARDEN CLINIC

N.C. State University Answers
 Timely Gardening Questions

Q. How late can I set tomato plants this summer and get tomatoes before frost? (Mrs. W.E., Greensboro)

A. Tomatoes require about 75 days from planting to first harvest in the fall. In the Greensboro area you can expect the first frost about October 20. Therefore, if you set tomato plants on July 20 you could expect to pick them for about two weeks before frost. (A. A. Banadaya, extension horticulturist)

Q. Please give me the proper soil mix for growing roses. (H. E., Charlotte)

A. The best soil for roses is rich, clay loam with high humus content. However, any fertile, well drained, slightly acid soil is suitable. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

Q. When is the best time to plant lettuce for a fall crop? (Mrs. P.G., Newton)

A. Between July 15 and August 1 should be adequate for your area. Getting lettuce seedlings established during hot weather is difficult. Irrigate frequently. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. My hyacinth plants produced seed pods. Can I grow bulbs from them? (Y.S., Mount Airy)

A. Hyacinths can be raised from seed but they will not be "true to type." There are so many good hyacinth bulbs on the market that a gardener would do well to buy new bulbs when needed. (Kim Powell, extension landscape horticulturist)

CITE CONTINUING ROLE
 JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) —

The Indonesian government has submitted a bill to Parliament to continue the salaries and allowances of presidents and vice presidents after they leave office "because their social responsibilities continue."

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48" Awning/ Door Canopy ... 16.88

ALUMINUM 10' GUTTERS
Our Reg. 5.66
333
No-rust white aluminum. 10' Alum. Downspout, 3.27

19x25" "MARBLE" TOP VANITY

CLEARANCE! 20% off
Choose from unfinished, white or birch wood veneer cabinet marble top.
3 ONLY NO RAINCHECKS

LATEX PAINT
337 Gal.
Our Reg. 4.37
One-coat, fast-drying interior wall paint. White, colors. Save now.

Kmart® LATEX 8-YEARS HOUSE PAINT
Our Reg. 9.78
788 Gallon
Paints your house beautifully. Long lasting latex. White and colors.

WASHERLESS WATER FAUCET
Our Reg. 24.22
1744
Single handle. Aerator. With Pop-up ... 22.44

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Our Reg. 17.47
1144
Rust-resistant metal, 90" high, with nut/bolt 1 1/2" cross arm. 2" diam.

CORDOMATIC® ELECTRIC LIGHT REEL
Our Reg. 14.88
1188
20' cord on reel. Ready to mount, plugs in anywhere. Save now.

SANDPAPER ASSORTMENT
Our Reg. 77¢ Ea.
3 Pkgs. \$1
Five 9x11" sheets per pkg.

DRAFTITE® CAULKER
Our Reg. 53¢
3 For \$1
Seals out moisture, closes gaps.

ALUMINUM ROOF VENT
Our 4.28
14"x16" Base **357**
4"x16" Under-eave Vent, 53¢
8"x16" Under-eave Vent, 67¢

60 YARDS MASK TAPE
Our Reg. 41¢
3 For \$1
For general use. 3/4" wide.

4" NYLON BRUSH
Our Reg. 2.71
177
Sturdy, easy-to-clean bristles.

LIQUID COATING FOR ROOF
Our Reg. 3.18
217 Gal.
Protect with asbestos-fibered coat.

MOBILE HOME ROOF COAT
Our Reg. 16.97
1488 3-Gal.
Protects roof insulates too!
5-Gal. ... 23.88

GRIP HORSE® BRACKETS
566 Pair
30" enameled heavy gauge steel legs.

VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
Our Reg. 29¢
19c Ea.
Dry back 12" x 12" tile in patterns. Save.

ACRYGLAZE® SAFETY SHEET
Our Reg. 4.97
377 24"x30"
Meets government safety standard ANSI-Z97.

28"x30" Sheet, 4.66
30"x36" Sheet, 5.66

Farm Equipment Thefts Are Spreading

**BY DEAN FOSDICK
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Some of the most vigorous fieldwork being done on the Southern agricultural scene these days isn't by farmers on tractors, it's by police looking for the farmers' tractors.

The rash of farm equipment thefts is spreading so fast the FBI calls it an epidemic - not just below the Mason-Dixon, but nationwide.

Insurance companies are taking notice in a predictable way. Many firms say they will raise rates if thefts continue, primarily on policies written for farm implement dealers, increasingly popular targets.

One of the nation's largest farm equipment insurers is Federated Mutual Insurance Co. of Owatonna, Minn. Fred

Clifford, a Federated property underwriter manager, said in a telephone interview that most of the claims are being turned in by Southern equipment dealers.

"We don't have any regional figures available, but tractor losses have been running heavier in the Southern states," he said. "The crop growing season is longer and it's easier to hide stolen equipment in the South because much of the country is so wooded."

"Whatever the reason, if the trend continues, it's inevitable that we'll have to increase our premium rates."

Dealers are likely to pass the added costs along to customers, he said.

Cecil Moses, an FBI special agent supervisor specializing in property cases, said in a tele-

phone interview from Memphis that more than 70,000 tractors, cars, earthmovers and farm tractors have been stolen and not recovered since 1976. The insurance industry says they are worth \$397 million.

Farm equipment is easy pickings. "There's no serialization of parts, no numbers to trace like in the auto industry," Moses said. "Much of the equipment finds its way to overseas markets where there are ready buyers, and no state that we're aware of has strict registration laws. Titles aren't exchanged when a tractor is sold from one farmer to another. It's just a very tough thing to police."

A theft ring operating in Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee is credited with stealing at least \$400,000 worth

of farm equipment. That's the value of property, primarily tractors, recovered by authorities following a two-year investigation.

Jim Taylor, a Tennessee Bureau of Criminal Identification agent heading the interstate theft probe, said most of the cases involve stolen-to-order tractors.

"A friend of a friend lets it be known he wants a tractor and a deal is cut for a set price," he said. "The tractor, often new, arrives a short time later."

Taylor said it used to be that most of the tractors stolen belonged to farmers who had left them sitting overnight in isolated fields. No more. Now the thieves are pulling up to implement dealer lots and driving away with new tractors.

"They hit at night, often with trucks rented by someone using a phony driver's license," he said.

"They pick out the tractor they want, hotwire it to get it started, then load it up and drive away. It's a method difficult to investigate."

"What makes tractor thefts particularly tough for us to handle - tougher than checking stolen cars - is that most tractors remain on private property instead of being used on a public road or left in a public parking lot," he said.

"Before we can enter a barn or cross a farmer's fields, we need probable cause and a search warrant. We're willing to work that way but it slows us down. Most farmers are pretty cooperative, though, and if we want to check a tractor we believe may be stolen, they let us take a look at it."

Moses, who headed up the

FBI's part in the interstate investigation, said the problem probably won't end until people realize that a bargain isn't always a bargain.

"In order for thieves to be successful, they've got to have somebody willing to buy. In many cases it's the 'good old boy' buying a \$10,000 tractor for about one-third of its retail price. What they stand to lose," he said, "is their investment plus going to jail for buying stolen property. Only then will we dry up the market."

Crossword By Eugene Sbeffer

ACROSS 45 "Rose of —"
1 Fish delicacy
4 Of warships
9 Catholic
12 Diving bird
13 Grapes
14 Disencumber
15 Unrestricted
16 Journalism
17 High note
18 Fabricate
19 Regard
21 Paris tower
24 Rob
25 Rocky hill
26 Quarrel
28 Greek sculptor
31 Table spread
33 — the mark
35 Bargain event
36 Birthmarks
38 Siamese twins:
Change and —
40 Speck
41 Cultivate
43 Testers

47 Ethiopian prince
48 Loki's daughter
49 Irish —
54 Be ill
55 Forearm
56 Totem
57 Incumbents
58 Hot

60 Moroccan wind
59 English river

DOWN 11 English furniture designer
16 Sprite
20 Playthings
21 Type of jacket
22 Kansas town
23 Stages of parachute jumps
27 — is me!
29 Swan genus
30 Ensnare
32 Elliptical
34 Beg
37 Wrathful
39 French perfume center
42 Blackbird
44 Noun suffix
45 Siamese
46 Halt
50 Being
51 Chopping tool
52 Censure
53 Summer in France

Average solution time: 22 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

CRYPTOQUIP

Q Z I B P G ' Y E F Z E Q Z I I Z O D N G
Q B P D F D N Y F Z O D

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — LONG-HAIRED SQUARE DID NOT SQUIRE SHORT-HAIRED GIRLS.
Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals H

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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JUST THINK THIRTY ONE YEARS AGO TODAY...

THE FIRST FLYING SAUCER WAS REPORTED...

WOULDN'T YOU THINK THEY COULD HAVE CAUGHT ONE BY NOW?

WANT TO GO SEE THAT FLYING SAUCER MOVIE OR WATCH THE U.F.O. PROGRAM ON TV?

NEITHER, I THINK I'LL TAKE THE DOG FOR A WALK.

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THANK YOU FOR TEACHING ME ABOUT FISHING TODAY, SALLY... I HAD FUN!

I EVEN WROTE HOME TO MY DAD AND TOLD HIM THAT I CAUGHT A BLUE MARLIN...

GOOD GRIEF! HE'LL NEVER BELIEVE A STORY LIKE THAT!

HE'LL BELIEVE IT... HE WANTS ME TO BE HAPPY...

© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

BONG

WHAT IN THE WORLD WAS THAT?

...MY NEW JAPANESE GRANDFATHERS CLOCK.

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WE'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION TODAY, AND GUESS WHOSE?

PIERRE'S.

THAT'S RIGHT. HOW DID YOU GUESS?

WHO ELSE WOULD TAKE A CANDELABRA ON A PICNIC?

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I FEEL GUILTY ABOUT BOWLING TODAY

ME TOO

WE'RE ENJOYING OURSELVES WHILE OUR WIVES ARE HOME WORRYING

SINCE WE'RE FEELING GUILTY... THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN!

© 1978 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GOLLY! THEY'RE SURE RECALLING A LOT OF THE NEW CARS BACK TO DETROIT

YEAH.

IT'S HAPPENING ALL OVER

LT. FUZZ HAS BEEN RECALLED TO CUPLIP MILITARY SCHOOL

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TELL ME THAT MAN'S NAME... THE MAN WHO RESCUED YOU BEFORE I COMMAND YOU!

I WILL TELL YOU NOTHING, GENERAL TARA!

YOU WILL TELL ME... MEAN— WHILE I AM AMAZED I DIDN'T NOTICE YOUR BEAUTY BEFORE, MRS. DEPUTY DIRECTOR...

WE HAVE PLENTY OF TIME... UNTIL YOU TELL ME...

NO, NO!

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CITY STREET DEPT. - Planning Section

TO AVOID CONFUSION, WE DECIDED TO REARRANGE THE STREETS ALPHABETICALLY.

FIFTH ST. FIRST ST. FOURTH ST. SECOND ST. SIXTH ST. THIRD ST.

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CLASSIFIED 752-6166 ADS

11 Buick
SKYLARK 1978 Air, AM/FM, \$39 down and assume payments. 752 466 days, 752 0214 nights.

REGAL 1976 1 car owner. Extra plus CB radio. 752 4008 or 752 6735.

BUICK CENTURY 1973 Fully equipped Excellent condition. 746 3788.

BUICK LIMITED 1973 Fully equipped. 1 owner. 746 3788.

12 Cadillac
CADILLAC 1972 Sedan DeVille. Full power, automatic, dimmer. Beautiful car. 5165, 746 3730.

REACH THE RIGHT PEOPLE with the Classified Ads! Whatever you have for sale is sure to be seen by potential buyers right here.

13 Chevrolet
For Your Car Or Truck
BARWICK AUTO SALES
128 East Greenville Blvd.
756 7765

CHEVY 1973 NOVA 4 door, air conditioning, power steering Blue and white. 48,000 actual miles. 756 6084.

MONTE CARLO 1976, 2 door, AM/FM, cassette radio, air, power steering and brakes. 756 4167 or 756 5801.

CAMARO RALLY SPORT 1976. Fully equipped. \$1000. 756 1807 before 3:00 p.m.

MONTE CARLO 1978, \$500 down and assume payments. Will trade for older car. 746 4027 from 7:30-9:00.

NOVA 1970 Excellent engine. Good body. 1204 South Washington Street. 752 7742 before 5.

MONTE CARLO 1973. Very good condition. 756 1996.

BY OWNER. One owner car, 1973 Chevrolet, Malibu Super Sport. Maroon with white vinyl top, black vinyl interior. Air, AM/FM radio, excellent condition. 756 3056 after 6.

VEGA STATION WAGON 1973 with 1976 cast iron engine. Needs body work. Engine has 11,000 miles. Best reasonable offer. 752 7983.

CHEVILLE 1971 Air, AM/FM radio, new tires. Excellent condition. 756 5789 after 1 p.m.

15 Dodge
DODGE 1974 Colt. 20 miles per gallon. Good condition. 756 1138.

DODGE 1975 Colt. \$200 cash and take over payments of \$100 per month. 752 1645 after 6.

16 Ford
PINTO 1973 Station Wagon. Automatic, Air. Reasonable offer. 756 1378 or 752 5736.

FORD 1975 Granada. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 756 7545.

FORD 1971 Galaxie 500. 4 door hard top. Full power steering and brakes, air conditioning. Good condition. \$700. 756 0801.

FORD 1971 Torino. 2 door hardtop. 302 V-8 engine. Good condition. 758 1851.

GRANADA 1977. Beige, 9000 miles, special wheel. Sharp. Under warranty. \$4995. 758 4250 or 758 8023.

PINTO 1976. Excellent condition. Must sell. 756 0887 after 5 p.m.

MUSTANG II 1974 Ghia. Blue with vinyl top, power steering and brakes. AM/FM stereo, air. Very plush. 21,000 miles. 758 4225.

GALAXIE 500. 1968. Air, power steering and brakes. V-8. Good condition. \$450. 756 3569.

THUNDERBIRD 1977. Loaded with every Ford option. Equal to Diamond Jubilee. \$78, 1083 or 752 9282.

1969 Ford Mustang Convertible, sharp. \$2195

Classic Car Shoppe
Hwy 33 East Beside Chili's Oyster Bar
Dealer License No. 11318
758 1083
12 Months - 12,000 Mile Warranty Available on Most Cars

10 AMC
MUST SELL 1974 Hornet. 49,000 miles. Good condition. \$1200 or best offer. 758 6389.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

18 Mercury
MERCURY 1976 Marquis Wagon. Loaded including trailer package. Excellent condition. 756 7366.

19 Oldsmobile
OLDSMOBILE 1973 Station Wagon. AM/FM, air. Excellent condition. 758 4713.

20 Plymouth
PLYMOUTH 1975 Duster. 318, 3 speed in floor with overdrive. Bought new in 1976. Less than 12,000 miles. Make offer. 758 3423 after 5 p.m.

PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE 1965. 4 door. \$135 or best offer. 756 1812.

22 Foreign
DATSUN 240Z 1972. Good condition. \$2800. 758 9071; 758 0468 after 9.

1970 VW BUS. Tan. Good condition. \$1400. 758 5277.

TOYOTA STATION WAGON 1970. Good condition. 752 4008 or 752 6735.

HONDA ACCORD 1978. 32,000 miles. 5 speed, radial tires, AM/FM radio. Good condition. 752 1640 or 758 4030.

VW 1972 Super Beetle. Above average. \$1450. 756 5027 after 6 p.m.

280Z 1978. Light metallic blue. Loaded; still under warranty; owner selling to return to graduate school. Call 757 6921 or 756 1312 after 5 p.m.

TR-7 1976. AM/FM stereo tape player, air conditioning. Very low mileage. \$4350. 756 1717.

29 Boats For Sale
1977, 20' GALAXY Cuddy Cabin, 190 OMC, CQ. Galvanized tandem trailer. 756 6023.

1977, 22' FOOT COBIA Cuddy Cabin, 200 HP Evinrude. Power Trim and Hilt Tandem trailer with power winch. VHF and CB. Ready to go fishing. 758 9901 days. 756 3176 nights.

MORGAN 32' SLOOP. 1973. Racing equipped with 5 sails including spinaker and 7 winches. Excellent condition. 756 1814.

1968 GLASSPAR G 314' with 1962, 75 HP Johnson, Cox trailer. \$1000. 758 2300 days. 758 1742 nights.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANT ADS

07 SPECIAL NOTICES
AIA WILL HELP you get what you want out of life. Class. June 13-21. Dr. Dough. 756 5128.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"

Auto Specialty Co.
917 W. 5th St.
758 1131

UNDERCOAT YOUR CAR
Call Chuck Autry
756 3115

HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd.
Greenville

HASTING FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758 0114.

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
1977 Ford Thunderbird \$6799
1976 Ford Granada \$3175
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix S.J. \$4595
1973 Ford Pinto Runabout \$1675
1968 Chevrolet El Camino \$1195

Classics
1938 Ford Master Town Sedan \$2392
1963 Ford Thunderbird Landau Full power, Principality of Monaco Edition \$1555
1956 Chevrolet Coupe \$1049
1946 Plymouth Coupe \$795
1969 Ford Mustang Convertible, sharp \$2195

CRYPTOQUIP

Q Z I B P G ' Y E F Z E Q Z I I Z O D N G
Q B P D F D N Y F Z O D

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Speaking of Your Health...

Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What Causes Kidney Stones?

I've had two attacks of kidney stones. Doctors seem to agree that there is no pain as bad as this. The attacks come out of the blue. Now that I'm over this terrible experience for four months, I live in dread that another attack may come on. Is nothing known about the cause and prevention of kidney stones? — Mr. C.M., Washington, D.C.

A great deal is known about kidney stones — how they are formed and where in the urinary tract they are deposited. I am certain that your doctors have carefully investigated all the possibilities in your case. Not all of the reasons are obvious, but many predisposing factors are known to be responsible.

Urinary infections, vitamin deficiencies and disorders of protein metabolism have been incriminated. A tendency towards gout is always suspect as a possible cause. The stones that are formed are composed either of calcium or uric acid.

Some drugs that are used to increase the flow of urine may also be responsible for uric acid deposits (stones) in the urinary tract.

Occasionally, there may be kinking of the ureter, the tube that carries urine from the kidney into the bladder. The slowing up of the drainage may allow minerals to deposit along the way.

Disorders of the parathyroid gland, actively involved in calcium metabolism, can also play an important role in the formation of kidney stones.

These are the major possibilities that must be thoroughly studied if the painful episodes are to be avoided. Doctors have made the observation that once patients recover they tend to be careless about investigating the cause. Patients are so delighted to be freed from the excruciating pain that they sometimes

neglect for weeks, and even months, tracking down the initial cause. Don't fall into that trap.

A patient was in my office yesterday, suffering from a severe burn caused by the improper use of a hot water bag. It occurred to me that a great many people do not know how to prepare such a bag.

The hot water bag should not contain air. Before securely corking the bag, the air should be expelled, making certain that no leak exists. The bag should then be covered with a soft cloth, bringing comfort without inviting a burn. Bags that are too heavy with water or too hot defeat their comforting purpose. Especially when used for frail, debilitated patients, it must be remembered that their skin is delicate and more sensitive and can easily be injured by excessive heat.

A good precaution is to look at the skin after the hot water bag has been in place for a few minutes. If there is any unusual redness, then the heat is probably too great. In general, water heated above 150 F. should be considered too hot for the soothing effect that is intended.

NEW OIL CHANGE PACK FROM FORD

Oil Change Pack

- Treat your car's engine to quality lubrication in one convenient new package
- Get the protection of 5 quarts of Ford Motor Oil and a Motorcraft filter that, compared to the three leading paper filters, traps twice the dirt and lasts three times as long.

ALL \$750 PLUS TAX for only

Hastings Ford
E. 10th St.
758-0114

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Needed for small, modern hospital in Eastern N.C. Must be able to rotate weekends and call. Good starting salary, paid hospitalization, life insurance, retirement, vacation, and holidays. Contact:

PUNGO DISTRICT HOSPITAL
Belhaven, N.C.
(919) 943-2111

CAN YOUR OWN BUSINESS BE A CAREER, TOO?

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- ***Low to Moderate Investment Builds Equity

Heritage Personnel Systems can make America's "No. 1 Dream" come true for you! One of the fastest growing service industries in our economy, the personal placement field is an opportunity for high profit potential, no travel, professional public contact, prestige and increasing affluence over the years. Franchise fees range from \$7,500 to \$35,000 depending on available territories.

Contact:
Dave Rogers, Dir. of Franchising
4021 Barrett Drive
Raleigh, N.C. 27609
(919) 781-1800

Festival Time In The Bahamas

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI). — July and August have been designated as Goombay Holiday months in the Bahamas, marking the eighth consecutive year the island folk festival will be presented. The tentative two-month program for Nassau-Paradise Island visitors includes local band concerts, folklore shows, moonlight cruises, art exhibitions and shoppers' bargain days.

FRANK & ERNEST

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29 Boats For Sale

1976 22' MARQUIS Wahoo, 4 months old, 198 HP stern drive, C.B. depth finder, compass, chemical toilet, 60 gallon gas tank, Cox salvaged trailer. Must sell, \$11,000 or reasonable offer. 752-9634.

HOUSEBOAT 34' Chris Craft (fiberglass), 207 engine, generator and many other extras. Mint condition. 758-5279 or 758-4511.

70 HP CHRYSLER Outboard motor. Excellent running condition. Used mostly in fresh water. \$550. 756-1461.

OWNER TRANSFERRED 21' 1975 Cruise Craft, 115 HP Evinrude. SLEEPS 3-4. Many extras including CB, AAV/FM radio. 756-2289.

1977 RIVER OX (16') 45 HP Mercury, Cox trailer. Fully equipped. 756-740 after 6 p.m.

12' FOREMOST fibreglass boat, 5 1/2 HP Johnson Seahorse, Breakdown trailer. Swivel seats, fish well. Excellent condition. \$600. 753-5481.

18' SIMMONS SEA SKIF. (Like new) with 40 HP Johnson motor, life preservers, fire extinguisher, Cox tilt trailer; new tires. 756-2318 after 5.

1975 17' MFG Caprice bowrider w trim, 85 HP Johnson Tilt and Trim, full speedometer, compass, CB, full canvas, bilge pump, anchor and boat cover. Excellent for skiing or fishing. Like new condition. 756-1773.

14 FOOT FIBERGLASS SCAT-CRAFT with 50 HP Johnson motor and trailer. \$900. Call 758-7997.

1974 16' CHAPARRAL with 120 in board/Outboard Mercruiser. 756-5824.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSER'S CAMPING CENTER. Good stock of Cruise Air, Class "A" and Cruise Master mini motor homes, also Prowler and Starcraft campers. Large parts department, sales and service. Open 9 til 7 Monday-Friday, 9 til 5 Saturday. Phone 734-4616, Goldsboro. Same location since 1934.

READY FOR THE BEACH or 1943. Coleman, fire extinguisher, E excellent condition. SLEEPS 6. All the extras stove, ice box, drapes, etc. Can be seen by appointment. 756-4129 after 3:00 weekdays, anytime weekends.

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER. SLEEPS 6. Refrigerator, stove, heat. 746-6166. Nights. 746-6591.

COX CAMPER. Cook stove, heater, icebox, sink, curtains. Excellent condition. 756-5789.

PROWLER. 20' fully self contained. Excellent. 756-2707.

1972 STARCRFT Starmaster 8' Hard top, awning, new tires. \$1300. 756-2781.

STARCRFT STARDUST Swinger. Swing out kitchen with sink, water tank and icebox; wardrobe, SLEEPS 6. 753-7524.

1972 SPRINT CAMPER SLEEPS 6. Stove, refrigerator, self contained. Excellent condition. \$1500. 756-9081.

35 Cycles For Sale

1974 HONDA CB-400. Good mileage. Clean, just rebuilt motor, new battery and tires. Crash bar, sissy bar, 2 helmets. \$700. 758-3064, 7 til 3 days.

1975 HARLEY 1200 Electric Glide. Good in color, fully equipped. Only 9500 miles. 752-2322 days. 756-7471 nights.

NEW 1977 Ford Van America. List price \$10,400. Sale price \$8750. Call John Wharton at 756-4267.

1972 FORD VAN. Excellent condition. \$1300 or best offer. Will trade for tractor. 758-7540 or 756-1163.

1969 CHEVY VAN. V-8, automatic, custom interior. \$1500. 756-5877.

1977 VAN. \$3800. Call 758-3311 or 758-7994.

1971 FORD SUPER VAN with windows and bus seats. 6 cylinder. \$1175 or best offer. 825-3061.

1977 FORD VAN. Automatic, air, AM/FM stereo, tape, maags, fully equipped. Inside and out. Wholesale. \$6500. 752-2008.

42 Help Wanted

TOP NOTCH SECRETARY. Administrative assistant for construction firm. Must be excellent typist, over 21, mature, serious minded and interested in growing position. Great opportunity for the right person. Send resume, stating past salary and desired present salary requirements, to Box 79, Greenville, NC.

FULL TIME BOOKKEEPER wanted. Must be able to post accounts, pay invoices, do general bookkeeping and office management. Send resume and photo to Office, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

SECRETARY. Typing, limited bookkeeping. Prefer some shorthand. Excellent working conditions, paid vacation. Salary flexible depending on qualifications. Reply to Typist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

EXPERIENCED SALESPERSON. Reasonable hours. Pay varies with experience. Apply in person Wickes Lumber, Farmville.

42 Help Wanted

TEMPORARY HELP with industry working in four details on October. Langston & Associates (Personnel Service). 756-3404.

CHEMICAL ANALYST I. Degree in biological science with minimum of 20 hours chemistry. \$5.09 per hour.

LAB TECHNICIAN. High school graduation and 2 years experience in chemical testing. \$3.93 per hour.

Location: Greenville, N.C. Available: August 1 for 3 to 4 months. Contact: The local Employment Security office or write N.C. Dept. of Agriculture, Personnel Office, P. O. Box 27447, Raleigh, N.C. 27611 or call 733-2243. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

42 Help Wanted

NIGHT AUDITOR. Lemon Tree Inn in Chocomaun. Experience preferred but not necessary. Call 946-8001.

INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE technology instructor wanted to begin August 15, 1978 for 12 month contract. Requirements: BS in mechanical engineering required, Masters' Degree preferred along with industrial work experience. Send application by July 7, 1978 to Personnel Selection Committee, Martin Community College, Williamston, NC 27892. An Equal Opportunity / Affirmative Action in situation.

FOREMAN. Expertise in production of electrical, neon, metal, plastic and plexiglass signs for new company. Excellent salary. Call Kevin Marx, 758-6600. Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

MACHINIST/MECHANIC to operate line tools for sign company. Call Kevin Marx, 758-6600. Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

SECRETARY. Established company needs secretary with past experience. Good chance for advancement. Call Debra Mills, 758-6600. Snelling & Snelling Employment Service.

44 Work Wanted

CHRISTIAN PAINTER needs work. Guaranteed, references. Mickey Mahaffey, 758-4996 after 3:30.

WOULD LIKE to keep a child in my home Monday-Friday, 6 months to 2. 758-1454.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP CHILDREN in my home for working mothers. Shady Knoll area. 758-0217.

56 Miscellaneous

GROW EARTHWORKS for profit. Free data. American Worm Brokers, Inc., 2400 East Colorado Avenue, Denver, Colorado 80210 or call Mr. Alexander collect. (303) 778-1029.

FILL DIRT. builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758-7608 days. 756-2351 after 3:30 p.m.

ABSOLUTE SELL-OUT on all Zenith component stereos. Cost plus 10%. Goodyear Service Store, 759 Dickinson Avenue. 752-4417.

HOOVER SWEEPERS. throw away bags, belts and minor repairs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine. Starkey, Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758-2300.

56 Miscellaneous

3 PIECE living room suite. Good condition. \$110. 756-5034.

ELECTRIC COOK STOVE in good condition. \$100. 746-3788.

THERMOFAX COPIER MACHINE and manual operated duplicating machines. Call 752-4534.

BOOTLEG PRICES. Men's knit slacks and jeans, \$9.99; sportcoats, \$19.95; lady's pantsuits, \$13.99; slacks, \$5.99; tops, \$4.99. Large selection. Mail Order Clothing, 264 Byrnes (across from Nichols), Greenville.

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P.O. Box 1705 • Greenville, North Carolina 27834

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

High pay and secure jobs may be yours in Civil Service. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Send for list of typical jobs and salaries and how you can prepare at home for government entrance exams. Preparation through Home Study since 1948.

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Lincin Service, Dept. 17-L
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This may be the world's finest pool!

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!

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WE NEED GOOD CLEAN USED CARS

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20 Years Experience
Fireplace and chimney repair, walk-ways, patios, house leveling. All types of masonry work.

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HOLLOWMAN'S
BRICK, BLOCK, AND CONCRETE SERVICE

INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC
Immediate 2nd shift opening for individual with two or more years experience in industrial maintenance.

In addition to industrial machine maintenance, electrical, welding and machine shop skills are desired. Machine shop includes lathes, mills, surface grinders, and drill presses.

Competitive wages and benefits.

For an Appointment, call Betty Laws, Personnel Manager, at 758-4101.

VERMONT AMERICAN CORPORATION

CERTIFIED DENTAL assistant for Greenville practice. Send resume and references to Dental Assistant, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

SERVICE MANAGER
Progressive eastern dealership is seeking a qualified service manager that is well versed on both import and domestic automobiles. Send resume and character references to: Service Manager, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. All replies held in strict confidence.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to keep baby in my home. Light housekeeping. 5 days. Must have transportation. 752-1928.

MALE HELP needed to work in tobacco. Must be at least 16 years old. 758-2347 between 9 and 10 p.m.

WEEKEND BARTENDER needed Friday and Saturday nights. 752-1493.

CARPENTER CONTRACTOR needed. Please call 758-6138. 758-6269 after 6.

ROUTINE MAINTENANCE person for apartment complex. Handyman skills helpful and willing to work. Must a must. 40 hours per week. Call 752-1557 or 756-6869 between 2 and 5.

SALES EXECUTIVE
Career opportunity for sports minded individual. \$20,000-\$25,000 first year commission potential for high achiever.

\$514,250 Guaranteed Draw

- Management Opportunities
- Preferr College Graduate
- Training School
- No Overnight Travel
- Benefits and Bonus program

Call (919) 929-6609. Ask for Mr. Garrett.

Service Technician
National Corporation
Must have both electronic and mechanical aptitude. Recv. previous technical or electronic school or military experience in electronics. On job training provided. Permanent employment working out of Greenville. Write: Service Technician, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, N.C. 27834. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Opening available with bank affiliated consumer finance company. Rapid advancement. Top fringe benefits. Good pay. Must be a high school graduate. Some college education experience helpful but not required. Night work required. Apply in person. Manager, National Corporation, 121 South Main Street, Farmville 2514106.

NATIONWIDE COSMETIC firm has 3 openings for consultants in Greenville and surrounding areas. No stock investment. Full training provided. Full or part time available. Call Cindy Burr at 756-9476 between 10 and 5.

COLLEGE REP
National company expanding in Greenville. Excellent sales career opportunity with high income, benefits and bonus. Complete training. No travel. Send resume to G.W. Hasenius, 5500 Exc. Executive Center Dr. Suite 213, Charlotte, N.C. 28212.

INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC
Immediate 2nd shift opening for individual with two or more years experience in industrial maintenance.

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

Tar Road Antiques
NOW OPEN
One Mile North Of Winterville on Tar Road

WE REPAIR SCREENS & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

TRACTORS AND TRAILERS
Needed to haul tobacco and building materials in N.C., S.C., and Virginia. Weekly settlements. Call toll free: (800) 882-2275. For a Transfer Company; Wilson, N.C.

SPECIAL PRICE
Filing Cabinet, \$79.50
4 drawer Reg. \$113.00
Taff Office
Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

FOR IMMEDIATE SALE
1975 4-door Dodge Satellite and 1975 Dodge Truck Adventurer
One desk, two office chairs, one Royal typewriter with stand, one printer calculator
Call 752-4168 Anytime

HOLLOWMAN'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
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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 U.S. Ayden, N.C. between 7:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday-Friday.

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56 Miscellaneous

MOTORBEACON Almost new, 190 miles to gallon. No driver's license or tags required. Make offer. 758-3423 after 5 p.m.

CENTIPEDE SOD 752-4994 or 752-5637.

WEAR-CUTTER Waterless cookware and Culca eutery. Wedding, graduation gifts. Service. 746-6263 after 7.

VANN 30 TIEMASTER 1 gas hot water heater, 1 shallow well water pump. 753-4514.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756-1944 for free demonstration.

APPROXIMATELY 220 feet of 6 foot chain link fence. In excellent condition. Posts and gate included. \$500. 756-6703 after 6 p.m.

16,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER Used 1 season. \$700. 758-1807 before 3:00 p.m.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. 746-3414.

HICKORY CHAIR. Queen Anne oval table and 6 chairs. Like new. 758-5695 after 5 p.m.

ORIENTAL RUGS in stock. Over 200 to choose from. Machine made and handmade. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, Greenville, N.C.

28,000 BTU air conditioner. 5 years old. \$300. 758-2300 days, 758-1742 nights.

MOVING Must sell Kenmore double oven range, carpets, couch, chair, beautifully framed pictures, excellent quality household items. 752-1072.

SINGER SEWING machine. Very good condition. 752-1736.

NEW CROP Coastal Bermuda hay, \$2 per bale. 747-5978 after 6 p.m.

MODERN FURNITURE beautiful gold and white couch, black fur chaise lounge rocker. 752-1884 after 6.

GLASS-TOP COFFEE TABLE and end table in excellent condition. Dinette set with formica top. After 5, call 758-8298.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER (32" wide, frost free), \$200. GE dryer (one year old), \$125. floor waxer, \$25. 756-5675.

BELLY DANCE LESSONS for a fun and healthy summer. Morning and evening classes starting soon. (All until you get me!) Sunshine, 752-5214.

CARPET FOR SALE Indoor and outdoor. Regularly \$9.99 per square yard for \$6. Limited supply. 758-4250 or 758-8023.

STUDENTS (senior high and college), develop better attitudes and skills for learning. Call Dr. Dough, 756-5128 right away.

STANDARD UPRIGHT PIANO Mirror across top. Good condition. \$300. 752-5201.

HOT POINT AUTOMATIC dishwasher. Like new. Built in, avocado. Works well. Call 756-8253.

MOVING SALE 17 cubic foot avocado refrigerator, push lawn mower, window fan. All one year old. 746-2367.

GEESSE (adult), \$9; feathering goslings. \$5. Phone 758-6643.

WINDOW AIR conditioner. \$150. 758-3311 or 758-2994.

STEREO COMPONENTS Teac 4010 GS-L reel to reel tape deck, \$260; Teac A-360 cassette deck, \$155; Elac Marcard 30M turntable, \$50. All for \$430 or best offer. 746-3675.

WELDING FABRICATION and repair. Meekins Services Company, 1204 South Washington Street. 752-7142.

GIBSON BASS guitar. New. Never been used. 1-823-0960.

SEARS BEST 30" STOVE with self-cleaning oven (used very short time), \$350; 10,000 BTU air conditioner, \$150. 756-1896 after 5.

MUST SELL sofa, chair and ottoman, \$200; coffee table and two end tables, \$100; pedestal TV stand, \$5; stereo cabinet, \$10. 758-7442 after 5.

USED TRUMPERT in good condition. For student. 758-3205 after 6.

7 USED VENDO vending machines. Make offer. Call 756-6309.

SARAH COVENTRY Two For Two special. Limited time only. 756-5931.

WHITE MAYTAG washer and dryer (very good condition), \$150; hand-made Cypress Knee floor lamp, \$20. 758-5689.

4 DOOR PEPSI COOLER. coin operated pool table. 752-7303.

TREES to cut down. You may have the wood. 108 Ashton Drive. Telephone 752-2558 (please call before you come).

KELVINATOR STOVE and refrigerator for sale. \$175 each. 758-8046 after 6 p.m.

2 SOLID WOOD maple end tables, bedspread, sham and draperies. 756-9214.

HIDE-A-BED COUCH, \$90; hospital bed with solid maple headboard and footboard, \$100. 756-8418.

WHEAT STRAW FOR SALE, 4,000 bales, \$1.25 per bale. Call 798-2811 or 798-4101.

ZENITH 22" COLOR TV. Good condition. \$200. Call 758-2629.

FOOTBALL TABLE FOR SALE. Excellent condition. \$225. 825-7381 after 5.

58 Sporting Goods

BROWNING AUTOMATIC rifle. Grade 2, 30.06 caliber. Made in Belgium. Best offer. 752-0310.

KENTUCKY RIFLE. Black powder, .54 caliber. \$90. 752-2956 after 5:30.

62 LOST AND FOUND

LOST MEDIUM sized Irish Setter. 2 years old, scar on stomach, very friendly. Vicinity of Highway 43 and Southview Drive. 756-8370 or 756-8371.

FOUND DOG in Lake Ellsworth Subdivision. Call to give description. 756-1848.

MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES and lots for rent. City sewer and water. Colonial Park. Licensed mobile home movers statewide. Also repair work. 758-4413.

12 X 60, 3 bedrooms with air conditioning and 1 1/2 baths. Also one bedroom, fully carpeted with air. No pets. 758-3644.

2 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning. No pets. 756-6005.

1973, 12 X 65. Furnished with air conditioning, washer, dryer. Near Ayden Country Club. 746-6445.

64 Mobile Homes For Rent

1973, 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Good location. No pets. Couples only. \$160 monthly. 756-0801.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, unfurnished, air, stove, \$175 month (1 month in advance). Will move to suit renter. 825-2181.

12 X 60, 2 bedrooms, washer, dryer, air. Nice-larce lot. 756-7912.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER for rent. Call 756-4866 after 5.

12WIDE One bedroom, furnished. Call 756-9978.

FOR RENT August 5; 3 bedroom house, 2 blocks from ECU. Excellent condition. 752-3685

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

LIVING ROOM, eat in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility and porch. \$10,700. Call Whitley's House Station, 756-6050; nights, 758-0816.

MODULAR HOME 24 X 64, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, stove, pinning, storage shed and storm windows. 752-0131 after 5:30.

1961 NEW MOON, 3 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Best offer. 1-771-5992.

10 X 45 mobile home. Must be moved soon. \$900. 825-1341 after 6 p.m.

1973 CHAMPION 12 X 60 Fully carpeted, all appliances, totally electric. \$4500. Located Spring Valley Estates. 746-6744.

8 X 40 FURNISHED one bedroom travel trailer. \$750. 756-3194.

1977 CUSTOM MADE Assume payments of \$168.18 per month. 758-8087; 752-0162 after 6.

24 X 60 DOUBLEWIDE, \$15,695. Used but never lived in. Shingle roof, lap siding, recessed front door, large living room, large den with sliding glass door, dining room with built in hutch, slant kitchen with built in double oven and counter top range. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths with fiberglass tubs and showers, carpeted throughout. This home is almost completely furnished. Price includes delivery and set up. Call Zed Smith or Art Bueftner, 756-0191. Mobile Home Brokers, 264 Bypass, Greenville.

1974, 12 X 65 mobile home, 2 bedrooms, furnished, central air, completely carpeted. 758-1188 after 6 p.m.

1974 SHULTZ 12 X 60. New central air, sun deck porch. 756-8042 or 756-3115 (ask for Troy).

1968 MARLETTE 12 X 60. Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 38,000 BTU central air, oil drum porch, concrete steps, skirting, storage barn. Call 758-7698.

12 X 65 MOBILE HOME with wooded lot and detached garage! Located 5 miles from Farmville! \$13,500. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666; nights, Frank, 758-4212.

1973 CONNER MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, living room, and den. Full carpeted. Unfurnished. No downpayment. Assume payments of \$117.90 per month. 746-6308.

1974, 12 X 65 TAYLOR, 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full electric, including electric heat and central air. Partially furnished. Very small equity and assume loan. Available around August 1. 752-0390 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

68 OPPORTUNITY

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY to own your own business. High return on investment. A solid repeat business offering a service to homeowners and industry. Need some cash plus credit for financing. Reply to Business, P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC or call (803) 524-1716.

PROFESSIONAL HOME and office cleaning business available. Training and market assistance provided. Call or write Service Master of Raleigh, 204 West Peace Street, Raleigh, NC 27603. 833-2802.

MOBILE RENTAL UNITS for sale. Completely rented. \$38,000. 756-7912.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

70 PROFESSIONAL

POOL CLEANING service, pool maintenance and pool supplies. Call 758-3394.

CHIMNEY SWEEP. Call Gid Holtzman day or night, 753-3503 in Farmville.

72 REAL ESTATE

WE NEED commercial properties. Bridges, land, apartments, anything income producing. Call today. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756-3220; nights, 758-5137.

73 Commercial Property

SHOP SPACE available at reasonable price. Ideal for construction related operation. 752-1020.

COMMERCIAL SPACE. For rent. 264 Bypass, 1500 square feet with parking in front. 752-5112.

FOR LEASE Office or commercial. \$250 per month. 750 square feet, next to Fast Fare, intersection of State Road 1726 and 1727. Call 752-4122; 756-2682 after 5.

7.17 ACRES commercial property. Located on South east corner of Highway 11 and Highway 102 in Ayden. Ideal location for mini shopping center. Call Bryant Kittrell at D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012 or 752-9829 (home).

1009 DICKINSON Avenue, Greenville, NC. Commercial building with 8874 square feet of interior space, 170 feet frontage on Dickinson Avenue. Priced at only \$9.98 per square foot. Call Bryant Kittrell at D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012 or 752-9829 (home).

CHESTNUT STREET, Greenville, NC. 2775 square foot commercial building. Ideal for tile business, plumbing business, construction business and other uses. Call Bryant Kittrell, D. G. Nichols Agency, 752-4012 or 752-9829 (home).

RETAIL STORE (5,150 square feet). Formerly Mannings of Ayden. Excellent investment property. Overton & Powers, 758-4585.

78 Houses For Sale

ENGLEWOOD 1802 Fairview Way. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, family room with fireplace. Corner lot. Walking distance to schools. Reduced to \$49,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2815.

AVAILABLE NOW, Windy Ridge, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse with fireplace and heat pump. Private patio, storage and swimming pool, tennis courts and community club facilities. Low down on assumption. \$39,950. Owner, 756-3297.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

EXCELLENT LOAN ASSUMPTION 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Excellent condition. Many extras. Shaded lot in Country Club Hills. Griffon, \$42,000. McLWhorn Realty, 524-5474.

A HOME FOR ALL lifestyles. Gracious entertaining and privacy for all members of your family. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large den with fireplace, formal living and dining rooms. 2 car garage, all this and many other features. In 50's. Lily Richard son Gallery of Homes, 756-7570.

COUNTRY Nestled in the trees on 1/4 acre lot, only 1 year old with nearly 1300 sq ft on Hwy 11, this three bedroom features great room with fireplace and built ins. Two car attached garage. Upper \$30's.

NEAR HOSPITAL on Stantonburg Rd. Contemporary ranch with great room and fireplace, single garage, heat pump and other extras on wooded lot. Low \$40's. FHA or VA financing available.

104 FAIRWOOD LANE Loan assumption. About \$3000 equity will allow you to assume the \$9000 loan with total payments of \$239 per month. Hardwood floors, portable dishwasher, fenced in backyard and central air. Some features this 3 bedroom ranch has to offer.

GREAT ROOM in this private contemporary home in Camelot. Plenty of wooded back yard, deck partially covered with attractive single garage. Exterior wood and stone appearance gives this home something extra.

DO YOUR OWN thing with outside workshop and office attached. Nearly two acre wooded lot, 1800 sq ft. home in immaculate condition includes double garage almost new. Upper \$50's.

TWO NEW HOMES under construction in Tucker Estates, Colonial style two story and story and a half. Unique floor plans. Low \$60's. Many extras included.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR LEASE Modern Office Space

Downtown Greenville Shore Drive Plaza Building 110 S. Evans St.

FOR DETAILS Call 752-1010

CLARK - BRANCH, INC. REALTORS

756-6336
On Call: Sharon Lewis
752-8827
Connally Branch 756-1549
Glo Clark 756-0046

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

YOU PROMISED her a lot, now buy her this fabulous ranch in Bran dywine! The sunken family room is the center of activity in this almost new home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, for real arcs, pretty kitchen with breakfast room, double garage and large lot! \$62,900. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666; nights, Frank, 758-4212.

THE BUCK STOPS here! With this great loan assumption you can be saving plenty of money with its \$1700 loan! Pretty 3 bedroom ranch with payments under \$300/month! Call now! Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666; nights, Frank, 758-4212.

YOU'VE GOT a lot to love in this ranch on 264 Bypass! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, den, kitchen with nook, double carport, fenced yard and over 2700 sq ft of living space. \$36,900. Approved for FHA financing with only \$1450 down! Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666; nights, Frank, 758-4212.

A HAPPY FEELING will welcome you in this 3 bedroom ranch with 2 ceramic baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and carport. \$34,900. Hignite & Company, Inc., 758-6666; nights, Frank, 758-4212.

HICKERTON, NC Larce 5 bedroom home. 2 baths, den, dining room, living room with fireplace, central heat and air, washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove. Finished double garage (20' X 32'), large lot (300' X 220'). Owner will pay closing cost. Call Stack Kiser Realty, 756-3081; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756-7222.

BY OWNER East Fourth Street, 3 bedrooms, one bath. \$33,900. 758-3674.

BY BUILDER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Extra insulation; heat pump. Wooded lot in Griffon. 1400 square feet. \$38,800. 524-5474.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR LEASE Modern Office Space

Downtown Greenville Shore Drive Plaza Building 110 S. Evans St.

FOR DETAILS Call 752-1010

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756-6336
On Call: Sharon Lewis
752-8827
Connally Branch 756-1549
Glo Clark 756-0046

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

BRICK RANCH near university, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, carport. \$39,500. Aldridge & Southerland Company, 756-3500; Louise Hodges, Realtor, evenings 756-5005.

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, and referral system will be geared toward selling 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 to day.

DUFFUS REALTY, INC.

756-5395

BY OWNER East Fourth Street, 3 bedrooms, one bath. \$33,900. 758-3674.

BY BUILDER, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den with fireplace. Extra insulation; heat pump. Wooded lot in Griffon. 1400 square feet. \$38,800. 524-5474.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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FOR LEASE Modern Office Space

Downtown Greenville Shore Drive Plaza Building 110 S. Evans St.

FOR DETAILS Call 752-1010

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756-6336
On Call: Sharon Lewis
752-8827
Connally Branch 756-1549
Glo Clark 756-0046

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78 Houses For Sale

REDUCED. A real buy with 1820 square feet. This 3 bedroom home is located on wooded lot on River Hill Drive. \$52,500. Only 3 years old. Fenced in backyard. Custom kitchen with hot house windows and heat pump. Better hurry. Call Clark Branch Realtors, 756-6336.

3 ROOM FRAME HOUSE. Good condition. Could be used for storage house. Must be moved. Priced to sell. Call 756-6107 after 5.

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78 Houses For Sale

LAKE GLENWOOD, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, fireplace, dining room, 2 car garage, lakeview. \$48,500. 752-1387 after 4.

BY OWNER. Belvedere, 264 Stallord shire, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, great room with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with separate dining area, formal dining room, large garage with workshop, heat pump, heavily wooded lot. 756-4259 after 5 p.m.

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78 Houses For Sale

SPACIOUS IS the word for this two story traditional home located in Farmville. Four or five bedrooms, two full baths, living room, breakfast room, dining area, covered fully with aluminum siding. This one can be yours for under \$30,000. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

THREE APARTMENTS, all self contained inside a home, located on Greene Street. Good return on investment. \$30,000. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

THIS THREE bedroom home has for mal areas, two baths, kitchen, den with fireplace and a pretty yard. \$42,900. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

NOW WE KNOW that homes in this area always sell fast. Four bedrooms make this home very affordable. Two baths make it very desirable. Kitchen, dining area, living room and especially den with fireplace makes it considerable. \$45,900. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

DID YOU SAY duplex? Yes, we have duplexes with rty water and sewage with all closing costs included, beautiful return. Mid 40's. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, 2 baths, large patio. Wooded corner lot. Reduced by owner. 752 5707.

MUST SELL. Lakewood Pines. Immaculate, 3 bedroom brick featuring living room and den with fireplaces, dining area, large screened in porch overlooking beautiful yard. Call for details. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756 2570.

NEW LISTING. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage. On large lot. 116 Ver non Avenue, Shamrock Terrace. Only \$33,500. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088; nights, Elise Sulton, 756 0736.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

BE WISE! Invest in a home of quality and distinction. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, breakfast room, sun porch, den with fireplace, conveniently located on a beautiful acre lot. Guaranteed for one full year. \$74,900. Overton & Powers, 758 4585.

CALL TODAY! Don't let this blue chip pass you by. This price is hard to find plus it has features, dishwasher, in this range, 3 bedrooms, beautifully landscaped yard. Guaranteed for one full year. \$32,100. Overton & Powers, 758 4585.

AN OLDER HOME is a thing of beauty and in much demand. If you like the past but want the comforts of modern living, this home has it. Immaculate interior featuring bedrooms, two baths, large family room with fireplace, separate double garage. Guaranteed for one full year. \$51,500. Overton & Powers, 758 4585.

GARDNERSVILLE area. Want to get out of the city? We have a nice three bedroom home which is ideal for a family just starting out. \$25,900. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

NEW LISTING. Church Street. 3 bedroom home on large lot. A real bargain at \$29,900. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756 7222.

NEW LISTING. 3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 1/2 bath and den. Good loan assumption. No closing cost. Oakdale Subdivision. Only \$32,000. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088; nights, Gene Stack, 752 3366.

ROMANTIC, CHARMING, ROOMY. All describes this lovely home nestled among the trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, fireplace, heat pump, and all the extras. Community swimming pool and tennis court. Lake Ellsworth, Mid 60's. Call Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088; nights, 756 7066.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

NEW OFFERING. This almost completed four bedroom, three bath home has everything you could want in over 2000 sq. ft. except a living room. So if you're one of the many contemporary families looking for a large great room and high quality craftsmanship, come see this new listing with double garage in Cherry Oaks. \$65,000.

THE PRICE is not all on Church St. for the family just starting out. Three bedrooms, fenced in yard, workshop, and detached carport. A/C included. \$20,500.

BUY OR LEASE. Four bedrooms of livability your family is looking for. Nearly 2000 sq. ft. of living area plus large lot and deck. Bright and sunny colors are the decor here with large rooms for entertaining and family gatherings. Only three years young and waiting for you. CALL TODAY.

MORE SPACE, less money. This four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home has your thoughts in mind with nearly 2000 sq. ft. Get a great neighborhood and recreational facilities too at Windy Ridge. Last one available. \$52,000.

REDUCED. Nestled in the trees you'll find an 1800 sq. ft. split level with lots of extras and fenced in yard. Features heat pump and hot house windows in the kitchen. Excellent floor plan. Call Today! \$52,500.

NO CLOSING COSTS. Seller must move out of this beautiful home in Ayden across from the golf course. Features four bedrooms, two baths, and garage. Excellent condition. A real buy at \$47,900.

CLARK - BRANCH REALTORS 756-6334

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

WE HAVE A live bedroom home in Ellhurst School District. Three baths, three fireplaces, den, living room and bar room. Master bedroom big enough for three kingsize beds. Yours for \$79,500. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

IMMACULATE BRICK HOME in Ellhurst School District. Three baths, three fireplaces, den, living room and bar room. Master bedroom big enough for three kingsize beds. Yours for \$79,500. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

LOTS OF SPACE with great room with fireplace, dining room or study, kitchen with eat in area, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and utility. Patio, chain link fence, on 1 acre of land. Assume \$5 loan with approximately \$11,000. \$59,900. Whitley's House Station, 756 6050; nights, 758 0816.

SORRY, but we only have one at this price. Meadowbrook area. All appliances included (washer, dryer, refrigerator, stove) for \$17,900. Stack Kiger Realty, 756 3088; nights, Dianne Whitehurst, 756 7222.

80 Lots For Sale

LARGE LOT in Meadowsbrook, \$3600. Rent income, \$35 per month. 756 2671 or 758 5152.

COUNTRY LOT. Septic tank and well. \$5000. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

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80 Lots For Sale

CHOICE 1 ACRE wooded lot on Williams Street, Cherry Oaks (section 6). Quiet cul de sac midst now executive homes. Minimum site work for construction. \$16,000. Owner, 756 3297.

2 EXTRA LARGE LOTS in country southeast of Greenville. 752 5328.

RESIDENTIAL AREA on Highway 33, nine miles from Greenville. No smaller than one acre. Tracts will be sold. Build your estate now from \$6500 and up. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

WESTWOOD. Beautiful wooded lot. Eight miles from Greenville. \$4500. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

RESIDENTIAL LOT on 264, Eastwood Subdivision. \$8000. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

TRAILER LOT at Homestead Trailer Park, \$6900. Pitt County Realty, Inc., 756 1306.

82 Resort Property For Sale

ATLANTIC BEACH. Pirates Den. One bedroom Condominiums, \$19,500. \$1000 equity required, payments, \$206 per month. Clark Branch Realtors, call Don Moye, 726 1502.

SEVERAL NICE cottages and lots on water. Also 2 trailer. W. E. Miller, Aurora, 322 5269.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

84 RENTALS

UP TO 9000 square feet with loading dock. Reasonable rental. 752 1020.

STORAGE SPACE for rent. The back part of Keel's Tobacco Warehouse, 35,000 square feet available or any part of Rent negotiable. Call Jimmy Johnson (Robersonville, NC), 795 3304 or Otha Joyner (Greenville, NC), 756 2023.

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

2 BEDROOM townhouses. Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, electric heat, pool, laundry room. 756 3450 after 5.

GreeneWay Large 2 bedroom garden apartment, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756 6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

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86 Apartments For Rent

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air conditioning, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposal, 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.

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

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

86 Apartments For Rent


Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 3 blocks from East Carolina University. Check everywhere else first. Then Call TAR RIVER ESTATES 1401 Willow St. 752 4225

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For Lease Commercial Space Eastbrook Drive behind King & Queen Restaurant 752 1010

HOME FOR SALE BY BUILDER



Inspect this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom Williamsburg home today. Priced at \$59,800, it includes formal living room with hardwood floors, formal dining room, complete kitchen, breakfast nook, den, and deck off back.

Call 756-4391.

Southern Living At Its Best



You'll love this 3 bedroom brick home in Belvedere. Complete with den, fireplace, dining room, central air, over size garage, 1 1/2 baths PLUS 3 beautifully landscaped patios and fish pond.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY Call 756-6039
12:00-6:00 If No Answer Call 756-5289


Hastings Ford

Would like to take this opportunity to thank all the many people in Greenville and surrounding areas for making the 96 Hour Sell-a-thon a success. The response to this sell-a-thon was so great that we have decided to continue this sell-a-thon thru the end of June.

So come on out today and take advantage of the super deals and super prices the Little Profit Dealer is giving thru the end of June.


Hastings Ford

Little Profit Dealer E. 10th Street 758-0114




1978 Dodge 4 X 4 Pickup
\$124⁰⁶ Per Month

Sale Price \$5800.00
Total Down Payment \$1000.00
48 Monthly Payments
11 Annual Percentage Rate
Stock no. 844A
Plus Tax and Service




1978 Dodge Van
\$93⁰⁴ Per Month

Sale Price \$4431.00
Total Down Payment \$831.00
48 Monthly Payments
11 Annual Percentage Rate
Plus Tax and Service
Stock no. 297B



James Langley



Van Stocks

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Autovest — The Plan That Lets You Drive A New Car For Less

1978 Dodge Aspen

4 door sedan. Automatic, power steering, radio, deluxe wheel covers.

24 Months at **\$83²⁵**

\$1500 Down Payment (Cash or trade)
Total Of Payments \$1998.00
Purchase Option Price \$2050.00

1978 Plymouth Arrow

2 door hatchback. 4 speed transmission, side molding, radio, bucket seats.

24 Months at **\$93⁶⁶**

\$1100.00 Down Payment (Cash or trade)
Total Of Payments \$2247.84
Purchase Option Price \$1700.

1978 Dodge Colt


2 door coupe. Automatic transmission, radio, bucket seats.

24 Months at **\$93³⁴**

\$1000.00 Down Payment (Cash or trade)
Total Of Payments \$2240.16
Purchase Option Price \$1950.00

Autovest Offers The Best Of Leasing and Buying With Three Options After 24 Months.

1. Keep The Car and Pay only Purchase Option Price
2. Sell Or Trade The Car and Keep Any Profit
3. Return The Car and Walk Away From Any Loss (Return Guidelines: 36,000 Miles and No Unreasonable Damage)




Charlie Goodman Joe Baker

Motor Trend Cars Of The Year

1978 Dodge Omni

\$87⁸⁷ Per Month

Sale Price \$4214.56
Total Down Payment \$814.00
48 Monthly Payments
11.00 Annual Percentage Rate
Stock No. 340B

1978 Plymouth Horizon

\$80¹² Per Month

Sale Price \$3960.00
Total Down Payment \$860.00
48 Monthly Payments
11.00 Annual Percentage Rate
Stock no. 312B




Bill Haddock Jim Nichols

Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge

3401 S. Memorial Dr. 756-0186

35 Used Cars And Trucks In Stock

1978 Chrysler Cordoba



\$126⁶⁴ Per Month

Sale Price \$5928.00
Total Down Payment \$1028.00
11.00 Annual Percentage Rate
48 Monthly Payments

Stock no. 259B

1978 Dodge Magnum T-Top



\$129²³ Per Month

Selling Price \$6477.00
Total Down Payment \$1477.00
11.00 Annual Percentage Rate
48 Monthly Payments




Jeff Allen Jeff Allen

The REALTOR'S Corner

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Introducing State Farm Newer Home Discount

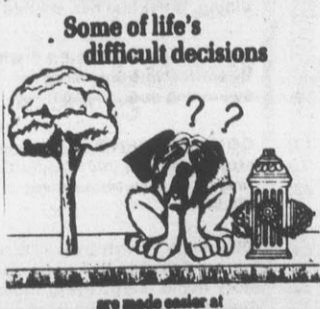
If your home is less than 7 years old, you may save money with State Farm. Special Newer Home Discounts range from 14% for brand new homes to 2% for 6-year-old homes. State Farm also offers other Homeowners discounts if your home has burglary or fire prevention equipment. Start saving now. Call now and find out how much.

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Jon Day 752-0345 Mrs. Faser 752-4499

\$40,900—BEST BUY IN TOWN! Brand new Rancher offers great room with fireplace, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, economical heat pump.

\$44,900—Natural cedar exterior adds countemporary Flair to this new ranch in Cambridge. 1600 sq. ft. floorplan includes formal dining room, great room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, and family-size bedrooms, 2 baths. Choose your carpet and wallpaper now!

\$51,500—Abundant 1860 sq. ft. floorplan with formal living and dining rooms, king size den with picture window, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, fenced backyard for the kids. Extra insulation and new heat pump recently installed. Great location in Eastern School district.

\$51,900—Few steps, lots of square feet in this attractive new split level. Four bedrooms, lower level den with fireplace, living and dining rooms, 2 baths, extra large utility room, durable brick and cedar exterior.

\$52,900—Beautiful brick Williamsburg in Belvedere nestled on quiet cul de sac. Country kitchen with extra cabinets, living and dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, deck. Shady wooded lot.

\$55,500—Almost new Williamsburg reproduction. Great room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large corner lot. Located in College Court.

\$62,000—Under construction in Tucker Estates. Great room with old brick fireplace, dining room with bay window, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen. Rustic salt box style enhanced by natural wooded lot.

\$69,000—New listing in Club Pines—Four bedroom traditional home features over 2000 sq. ft. Formal living dining rooms, rec room, family room with fireplace, nicely landscaped wooded lot.

ginger HACKETT REALTORS
a division of Carolina General Equities, Inc.

presents ANOTHER NEW LISTING



ROBERSONVILLE
This lovely Williamsburg has 3800 sq. ft. of living plus a large corner lot with trees! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths—a truly elegant buy at \$74,500.



756-7986 OR 758-0050

OAKMONT PROFESSIONAL PLAZA



NEW LISTING!



HERE'S A HAVEN FOR EQUESTRIANS! 3½ acres with stable and fenced paddock area. Lights and running water. Also, adjoining 4-run concrete dog kennel. Ideal for horse and dog enthusiasts or nature lovers! This lovely home is full of Southern charm reminiscent of another era. Large rooms with shining wood floors, big panel doors with porcelain or glass knobs. Lots of nooks and crannies and a staircase with a mellow creak. Large screened porch for summertime. Crepe Myrtles line the long drive to the house. Buy now and all the fall pecans will be yours. Situated approximately 16 miles from Greenville. A way of life for \$55,500.

D.G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012

Trish Byrum 756-7433
Bryant Kittrell 752-9829
Billie Jean Trevathan 756-4485
David Nichols 752-7666
Charlene Brown 758-5590
Bet Alford 756-4223

Open



Lot 11 Cherry Oaks

A new quality constructed ranch home. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and unique wet bar, kitchen and breakfast area, carport, patio. *64,900.

Call For Information



Yorktown Square Townhouses — Two or three bedrooms, flat or two story, with or without fireplaces. From *32,500

By Appointment Only



Brook Valley

Five bedrooms, four baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, breakfast area, family room with fireplace and wet bar, game room, double car garage, workshop. Backs up to lake and golf course. *96,000.

DP Associates of Greenville, Inc.
758-1631

Sue Dietz 756-7380 Charles Alford 758-4650



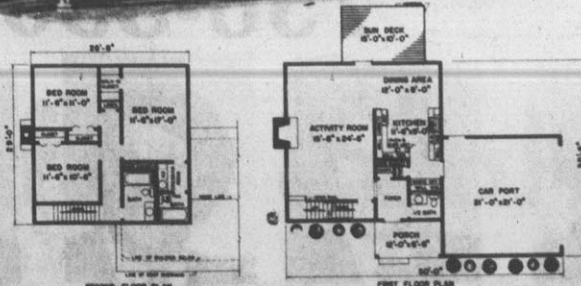
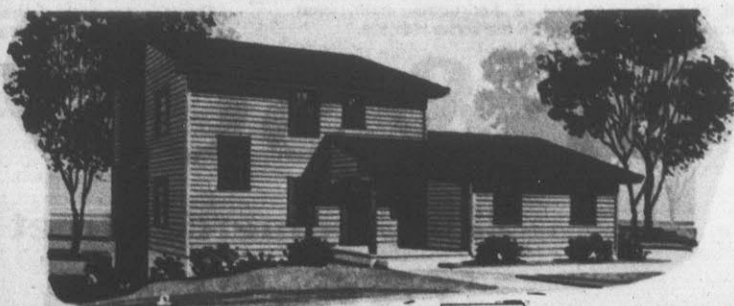
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NEW LISTING
A beautiful new Williamsburg home in Candlewick Estates. Entrance hall, carpeted living room and dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area and custom built cabinets, 3 carpeted bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, utility with cabinets and carport with storage. Be the first to see our new home. \$56,200.



NEW LISTING
Looking For Your First Home? Here's a great starter home. Located outside the city. Includes living room, den and kitchen combination with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and carport. All sitting on a wooded lot. \$34,900.



NEW LISTING
A Charming Home in Wintergreen Subdivision. Sits on an acre wooded lot. Living room, kitchen with eat-in area, den, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and storage room. Home is in excellent condition and waiting for you. \$34,500.

DO YOU WANT TO ESCAPE FROM IT ALL?
Here is the perfect home located outside the city. This brick ranch offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a loan assumption. Get away from it all for only \$44,500.

TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING?
Need a home with lots of space? This home in Winterville has over 1900 square feet, large entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen with eat-in area and custom built cabinets, 1½ baths and lots of closets. Here's the best part—a great loan assumption is available. Don't pass this one by-for only \$35,000.

SUMMER TIME IS HERE
It's time for boating, skiing, fishing and just relaxing. Here's a home that offers all that, plus-over 4000 square feet, 1½ acre wooded lot, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, den, recreation room with stone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage and enclosed front porch. Has 450 foot water frontage on a protective cove and access to Pamlico Sound and Intracoastal Waterway. Enjoy this summer! \$110,000.

YOU'LL LOVE LIVING
In this immaculate ranch home with the exterior done in King's Mountain White Brick. Sitting on an acre lot this home offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace and bookshelves, large country kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, double paneled garage and slate front porch. Time's a-wasting, call TODAY! \$65,000.

LOOKS ARE DECEIVING
We guarantee you'll be impressed. Large brick ranch offers entrance hall, living room, huge dining room, den with fireplace and bookshelves, kitchen with eat-in area, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility large enough for freezer, carport with storage, patio and deck. Subdivision offers tennis and swimming. \$59,600.

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT
Brick home is located outside the city in Oakdale. Living room, den, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths and a home you have to see to appreciate. Fall in love for only \$30,500.

A TOUCH OF HEAVEN
This beautiful Colonial home sits on an acre wooded corner lot. As you enter in the entrance hall you are enhanced with beauty and charm. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den with fireplace and exposed beams, kitchen with eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, double garage and enclosed porch. Call TODAY to see this older home in Washington Park. \$90,000.

BIG DOLL HOUSE
Older home in Bethel offers plenty of living space. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, paneled den, kitchen with eat-in area, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility, lots of storage, carport and front porch with wrought iron rail. Completely remodeled inside with the exception of 1 room upstairs. Backyard is large enough for garden. Better hurry! \$29,500.

YOUR CHOICE OF EVERYTHING
This home offers everything you can ever dream of. Entrance hall, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, double garage and assumable loan. Also subdivision offers tennis and swimming. \$63,900.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Large lot located on the corner of First and Cotanche Street. \$137,500.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS
Outside the city just pass Lake Ellsworth, a beautiful wooded lot about ½ acre. \$8,500.

Candlewick Estates—beautiful wooded lot. \$7,000.

POSSIBLE FARMERS HOME LOAN
This home offers living room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and single garage. Priced right \$26,000.



The REALTOR'S Corner

EA
Fleming and Associates

LOTS

\$4,500 - Cul-de-sac lot with city water & sewer, curb & gutter in Ayden. Backs up to woods, but no trees on lot itself. Located in established neighborhood with property values in excess of \$30,000.
\$12,500 - 5.45 acres North of the river suitable for mobile home development.
\$45,000 - 2.92 acres. EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL. Behind Brook Valley.

CONSTRUCTION

\$68,500 - TUCKER ESTATES Two story w/cedar siding, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, double car garage, fully insulated with insulated windows. Dual heating and cooling systems.
\$38,750 - COUNTRY LIVING - WASHINGTON HWY. - VA *FHA financing with closing costs paid by builder. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with single car garage, 1353 sq. ft. of heated area.
\$58,500 - LAKE ELLSWORTH CONTEMPORARY Three bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, patio with two story deck, single car garage, beautiful hardwood floors, fully insulated. Located on a mature wooded lot with exquisite views.
SIXTIES CLUB PINES Foundations* just in on this classic Williamsburg. Come check out the plans!

PAMLICO RIVER

"PRICELESS!" - But can be bought. Lovely cottage on the river with a sailboat slip entering on a pristine little creek to give you a safe harbor. Excellent duck blinds for the fall within 5 minutes and excellent bass fishing within 3 minutes from your pier. Best sailing on the East Coast and the best set of neighbors from Grimesland to the Pungo. We'll even chauffeur you down for a look and throw in a fresh seafood dinner to boot! (Qualified buyers only)

NEW LISTINGS

\$37,250 - Screened in porch with cul-de-sac privacy. Three bedroom one bath, lovely living room with fireplace, dining room with archway entrance, lovely restained hardwood floors and a kitchen breakfast room with real warmth. Quiet brick exterior with lovely wooded lot and private drive to carport in rear. This one will be gone soon.
\$36,750 - ALMOST THE SAME AS THE ABOVE. IT'LL BE GONE SOON TOO!
\$55,000 - 3,000 square feet of charm and warmth near the university. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, a gorgeous sun room, large workshop for the husband and a wrap around porch with swing that will make your summer evenings complete. This one won't be gone soon, it'll be gone IMMEDIATELY.

SOLD Belvedere, Harmony St.
SOLD 5th Street
SOLD College Court
SOLD Cherry Oaks
SOLD Dalebrook Circle

756-6234

ON CALL



Van C. Fleming, III
756-6001

752-2887

Van C. Fleming, Jr.
752-2887



Tom Henderson
756-6283

The PERFECT FIT FOR YOUR FAMILY

BEGINNER'S LUCK

Don't pass up this lucky break! Charming three bedroom with formal dining room — all in excellent condition. Owner will pay closing cost. Located in Ayden and priced below FHA value. Only \$34,000.

NEW LISTING

Three bedroom home for only \$28,500. New heating and air, living room with fireplace, large shade trees for summer relaxation. Detached 16 X 30 workshop. Located in Ayden.

GRIFTON

Lovely two-story home situated on beautiful sloping wooded lot; three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, work-saving kitchen, and large great room. Only \$43,900.

FOREST ACRES

Another good buy in Grifton for only \$41,500. Three bedrooms, dining room, family room, screened porch and two-car carport. You will love this area — call now!

MOVING????

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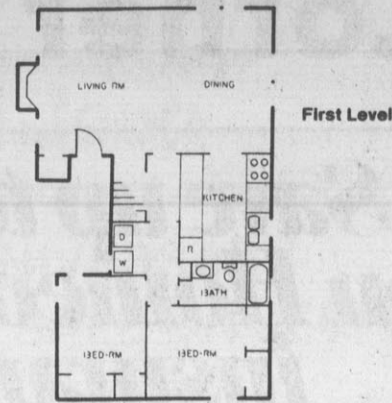
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Robert Edwards 756-6652
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VISIT TWIN OAKS TODAY

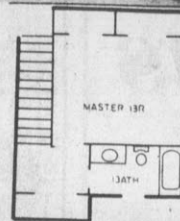
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This is the most exciting new community in the Greenville area. Each home is carefully selected and designed to compliment the environment and provide maximum privacy and livability. Energy saving features have been built into each home. Whether you are a young professional, a couple wanting to relocate or a more mature family whose children have left the nest, these homes provide the optimum in aesthetic qualities and value.

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- Crystal Beach — *\$5000
- Portside Estates — *\$6000
- Lake Glenwood — *\$7000
- Fairfield Harbour — *\$8000
- Grimesland near river, wooded — *\$8500
- Lynndale — *\$15,400

*\$12,000—Bethel. Possible duplex investment or large home for growing family. Corner lot in fine neighborhood.

*\$14,000—Investment duplex in East Carolina and down-town Greenville. Needs some repairs, could be a money maker at end of the rainbow.

*\$16,000 — Looking for an investment? 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, needs some paint, close to downtown and ECU.

*\$18,000—2-bedroom townhome near ECU. Could be your starter home. Investment property. Presently rented.

*\$21,000—2,000 square foot older home near downtown. 3 bedrooms, living and dining room, utility. Possible commercial usage.

*\$23,500—Fine older home in the Meadowbrook area. 3 bedrooms, bath, large kitchen. Ready for occupancy.

*\$25,000—Commercial building in Ayden. Office space plus warehouse area. Call Don Southerland.

*\$26,500 — Greenbrier. 3 bedroom bungalow. Neat as a pin. Den with fireplace, modern kitchen.

\$28,000—New listing in Meadowbrook. Located on Church Street this fine home has financing arranged and deserves your inspection.

\$29,000—Grimesland-brand new ranch homes with Farmers Home financing. Call office for details.

\$30,000—Beach cottage on the Pamlico, boat house, screened-in deck on the water, fully furnished. It's time to smell the roses.

\$32,000—Want low maintenance and luxury living? Call us about this 2-bedroom condominium at Yorktown Square. Beautiful grounds and tennis court.

\$32,000—Aluminum siding sets off this 3 bedroom, 2 bath charmer in Winterville. Living room, dining room, den too!

*\$33,500 — Greenbrier. 3 bedroom brick ranch in super condition. Shady back yard with double carport. Better hurry!

*\$35,000—New Listing! 3 bedroom brick ranch, neat as a pin. Master bedroom with eating area, large utility room, double garage.

\$36,500—Another comfort catcher. 3 bedroom Yorktown Square townhouse. Beautiful interior.

\$37,000—Fox Run. 3 bedroom brick ranch with large living area and plush carpet. Beautifully decorated. It's open today, so ride out and have a look. Brand new.

120 Fox Run Circle. Warm gold carpeting sets the tone for this jewel. Living room, large kitchen with family area, sliding glass doors, utility room, carport. Ready for occupancy. \$37,000.

*\$38,500 — New listing! 3 bedroom brick ranch on Alexander Circle. Den with fireplace, central air, fenced back yard. Super buy!

VACATION PROPERTY? Blount's Creek - small amount down and assume loan. 3 bedrooms, bath, heat, fireplace, centipede lawn, on the water. \$41,500.

207 Avalon Lane: Would you believe four bedrooms? Den with fireplace, living dining beautiful kitchen, carport. Ready just now. **SOLD**

CAMELOT - 209 Avalon Lane. For you who have always wanted a front porch! Formal living room, cozy den with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and deck. Lovely living country style! \$47,500.

LAKE ELLSWORTH. A great buy, this 2-story home is like new and priced to sell quickly. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal areas, den with fireplace, deep wooded lot. \$49,900.

*\$50,000 — Large ranch on Hooker Rd. Den with fireplace, kitchen with separate bar, formal living and dining areas. Fenced back yard.

CAMELOT - 206 Avalon Lane. 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.

\$53,500—5th Street. Truly a home of distinction! 2 story brick with large rooms and high ceilings. Downstairs features sun porch, breakfast room, beautiful hardwood and kitchen with pantry, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms upstairs and possible workshop in basement. Has had lots of tender, loving care. Fruit trees and garden in secluded back yard. **SOLD**

\$54,500—Country convenience sitting on 1.2 acres; beautiful Williamsburg style ranch. Tremendous family room with fireplace, bookcases, and sliding doors to patio. Beautifully decorated, double garage.

*\$54,900 — New listing. St. Andrews Dr. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den with fireplace, formal areas, separate recreation room. Like new condition.

105 HARDEE STREET, CHERRY OAKS - 3 bedroom ranch close to pool and tennis courts. Den with fireplace, formal areas, large kitchen with breakfast room, double garage. \$57,500.

\$59,500—Camelot. New home on a wooded lot on the hill on a quiet cul-de-sac. Williamsburg, 2-story with large master bedroom leading to wood deck. Great room with fireplace. Better hurry!

STUNNING, STONE-FRONTED CONTEMPORARY. Great room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace. Sliding doors to private patio. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$59,500.

611 ELEANOR STREET, CHERRY OAKS. 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. Super insulation and heat pump. \$63,500.

\$63,800—Custom built home in Cherry Oaks. Trim work and cabinets are out of this world! Williamsburg style with stained hardwood floors in formal areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Separate wood deck off master bedroom and den. **SOLD**

218 BETH STREET, CHERRY OAKS. 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.

BEAT SUMMER'S HEAT with this 3-bedroom ranch! Beautiful interior, acre of land, concrete in-ground swimming pool. \$67,000.

COUNTRY LIVING - Only 5 miles from Greenville, this 2-story deserves your inspection. Tremendous den with fireplace and bookcases; beautiful decor, acre lot. \$75,000.

206 Joseph Street: Over 2300 square feet of gracious living area in this luxurious four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 story home. Large living room and dining room, family room features arched fireplace. This kitchen is a dream with many built-ins, double garage with recreation room above, and corner lot. \$84,500.

\$83,500—Beautifully finished executive home on 3 acres in McGregor Downs, only minutes from the new hospital. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace leading to wood deck; formal areas, lovely entrance foyer, beautiful stairwell. Give us a call and bring your horses—plenty of riding area.

\$83,500—Williamsburg charm in Brook Valley. Large, open rooms, glorious kitchen, spacious formal dining room, downstairs bedroom with bath, 3 bedrooms upstairs. Beautiful family room with many built-ins and extras. On a private wooded lot very close to the golf course.

CHERRY OAKS - 111 Williams Street. Country home that's out of this world! Yet on a quiet cul-de-sac in the woods. Set off by a brick floored veranda, this 2-story home features a circular stairway which leads to 4 bedrooms including Master with sitting alcove. The family room, country kitchen with fireplace, and dining area are lighted by bay windows. It's unusual, it's fantastic. It's for you! \$89,500.00.

ALDRIDGE & SOUTHERLAND



226 Commerce Street
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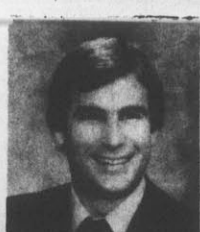
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...One of a kind contemporary \$53,900.
...Match this one. 409 Aztec Lane \$33,000.

...New listing 70 Webb Street \$34,000. **SOLD**

...Invest in this commercial lot in Ayden. \$6,000.

...Ragland Acres. Great room, 15½' x 11' fireplace, 3 bedrooms. **SOLD**

...Easy living. New contemporary in wooded section of Lake Ellsworth. Vaulted ceiling in den. Master bedroom has loft, fireplace. *59,500.

...Acreage. 14 ac. to be divided into 6 acre site \$14,000...and 8 acre site \$16,000.

...Look! 16' x 26' Great room, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, great neighborhood. *54,700.

...Top estate lots. 3.2 acre. **SOLD**

...Young family needed. 1013 Colonial Ave. *21,500

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- 14,900. . . 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, detached garage. Just outside city limits. **Ayden**
- 18,500. . . Duplex styling. 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living rooms, 2 kitchens, close to everything. Possible owner financing. **Ayden**
- 20,500. . . 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen-eat-in area, almost acre lot. In country. **Gardnersville**
- 32,500. . . New listing. 3 bedroom, bath, living room with fireplace, dining area, large kitchen with eat-in area, workshop, 2 storage sheds, newly painted and carpeted. 1355 sq. ft. living area. **Grifton**
- 37,500. . . 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, formal dining and living room with fireplace, den, fenced in back yard and storage. 1858 sq. ft. living area. Good loan assumption. **Ayden**
- 40,000. . . Beautiful lot. Brick home with 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, large utility and workshop, central heat and air. **Ayden**
- 43,500. . . Split level under construction. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen with eat-in area, all purpose room and heat pump. **Pleasant Ridge, Ayden**
- 42,900. . . 2 story Southern Colonial home in excellent condition and location. Corner lot. Refurbished. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and living room, den, kitchen and large front porch. **Ayden**
- 50,900. . . Beautiful 8 year old brick ranch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, utility, storage, double garage and fenced back yard. Country club area. **Grifton**
- 56,000. . . 1½ story. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining and living room, den with fireplace, kitchen, double car garage and heat pump. The Pines. **Ayden**
- 87,500. . . Executive home. 5 bedrooms, 2 full and 2 half baths, den with fireplace, large rec. room, formal dining and living rooms, kitchen with double oven and all built-ins, double car garage, heat and air. Exclusive area. — "The Pines." **Ayden**
- Lots and acreage. . . 31 acres - 1369 ft. road frontage. . . 40,000.
7 acres wooded - 197 ft. road frontage. . . 9,000.
14 acres. Wooded - good stand of pines highway 1753. . . 20,000.

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Marcus McClanahan
Realtor
746-4574



Louise H. Moseley
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746-3472

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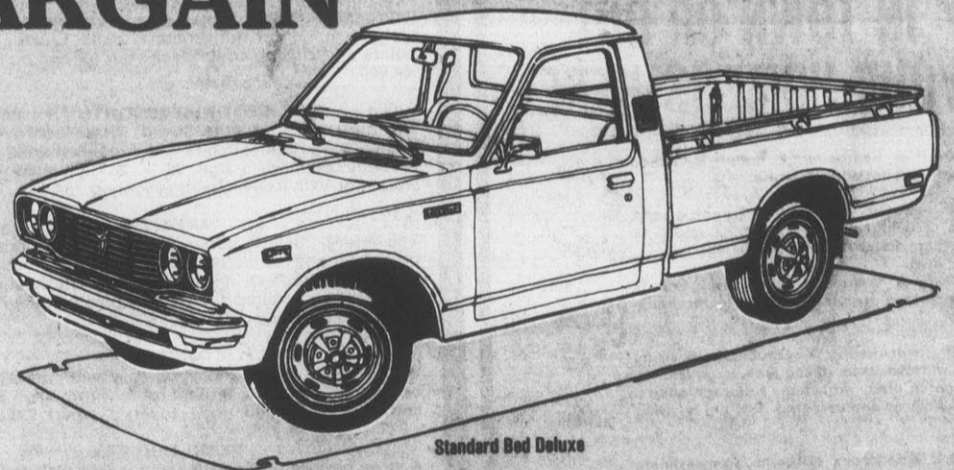
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1978 Toyota Corolla
Medium blue with black vinyl interior, 5 speed transmission, radio, 6,000 miles. Great savings!! Was '4395.
*\$3995

1977 Toyota Corolla Sedan
Real white, 3,000 miles, factory warranty, automatic, air, AM-FM radio, stock no. P4562. Was '4295.
*\$3900

1974 Pontiac Catalina
2 door hardtop, Green in color with green interior, AM radio with tape player, air, Power steering and brakes. Ready to go. Stock no. 3877-A. Was '2495.
\$2095

1974 Chevrolet Vega
Estate Wagon. Red with black vinyl interior, automatic, air, AM-FM, 30,000 miles, extra clean. Was '1795.
\$1595

1976 Ford LTD Landau
Medium blue metallic with dark blue vinyl top and blue cloth interior. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo. Was '4395.
\$3995

1976 GMC Jimmy
Orange and white with tan vinyl interior. Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, 4 wheel drive. Was '3495.
\$4995

1976 Toyota Celica
Liftback. Medium blue metallic with white vinyl interior, 5 speed transmission, air condition, AM-FM radio with cassette tape, rear defroster. Was '4395.
*\$4000

1976 AMC Gremlin
Air condition, AM radio, standard transmission, low mileage, green with sport stripes. Stock no. 4822-A. Was '4395.
\$2000

1976 Toyota Celica
Gold with brown interior, 4 speed, AM-FM with tape. Priced to sell. Stock no. R4465. Was '4395.
\$4000

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme
White landau roof and white vinyl interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio. Sharp!! Stock no. P4629. Was '6195.
*\$5800

1975 Dodge Colt
Bright yellow with black interior, 4 speed, ready to go. Stock no. R4441. Was '2295.
\$1995

1975 Toyota Corolla
Dark brown metallic with tan interior, 4 speed transmission, AM-FM radio. Clean!! Was '2495.
*\$2250

1974 Ford Van
Customized. Green and white. Automatic, air, power steering and brakes, carpeted. Stock no. R4363. Was '3995.
\$3500

1977 Chevrolet Caprice Classic
Dark green metallic with saddle vinyl interior and saddle vinyl roof. automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio. Priced to sell. Stock no. P4621. Was '8295.
\$4895

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix
White with white vinyl top, 25,000 miles, blue interior, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio. Sharp. Stock no. R4433. Was '4895.
\$4200

1977 Toyota Long Bed
Pickup. Gold, automatic, factory warranty. Priced to sell. Was '4195.
*\$3750

1976 Mercury Monarch
Bright red with white vinyl top, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, wire wheel covers, nice 4 door family car. Stock no. P4556. Was '4195.
\$3750

1976 Chevrolet Camaro
Rally Sport. Burgundy with burgundy vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio, rally wheels. Sharp!!
\$4795

1976 Ford Elite
Light blue with blue landau roof and blue vinyl interior. Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo with tape, wire wheel covers.
\$4495

1976 Chevrolet Malibu Classic
Black with black vinyl top and burgundy interior. Automatic transmission, air condition, power steering and brakes, AM-FM radio.
\$3795

1977 Toyota Corolla
Silver, black vinyl interior, 6 speed, radio, extra clean. Was '2495.
\$3295

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WE CARE ABOUT YOU

Comedy Of Madcap Misadventures Stars Charles Napier As Auto Racer



FAST-MOVING FOURSOME—Charles Napier (center, foreground) stars in the title role of Bob Johnson, with Connie Forslund (l), Maud Adams (r) and Robert Stoneman completing his stunt

car racing team in "Big Bob Johnson's Fantastic Speed Circus," to be telecast Tuesday, June 27 (9-11 p.m.) on "The Big Event," on NBC-TV.

Charles Napier stars as Bob Johnson, leader of a small-time auto racing team that is offered a chance to earn a windfall, in "Big Bob Johnson and His Fantastic Speed Circus," an action-comedy-drama to be telecast on NBC-TV's "The Big Event" Tuesday, June 27, 9 to 11 p.m.

Starring with Napier as members of the unrenowned racing four-some are Maud Adams as Vikki, the mechanic; Connie Forslund as Julie,

another driver; and Robert Stoneman as W.G. Blazer, the group's press agent.

Johnson and his group have just had another of their not-quiet-perfect stunt car racing performances when well-bred but weak Timothy Stepwell approaches them with a request that they race his Rolls-Royce against his uncle's in a contest that would determine who gets the family fortune. Timothy promises Big Bob and the team a \$25,000 reward if they come up

winners.

Johnson and his team eagerly accept the offer, only to find they are pitted against their arch enemy of the track, Half-Moon Muldoon, who has been engaged to drive the opposing Rolls. Conivance and trickery are the order of the day on both sides as the race proceeds, and all kinds of complications along the way lead to the sort of bang-up, helter-skelter finish that seems unavoidable when Big Bob and his crew are involved.

Tony Sparks Thoughts

When Tony Lo Bianco sits down with a visitor to talk about his latest project he appears calm, relaxed, low-key. The appearance is deceptive.

Opinions, insights, ideas all pour forth — pop forth, really — like Fourth of July fireworks. He questions himself, his visitor, his government, his world. His hands fly, belying the calm of his face where the intensity is quiet, all in the eyes that drill his thoughts into a listener. If he weren't one of America's finest young actors, he would probably have made a terrific teacher (he occasionally addresses college groups and he loves it, especially when they challenge him).

Thoughts ranging from family relations to the general human condition came into a recent discussion of the reality of his role in "The Last Tenant," airing on ABC-TV Sunday, June 25 (9 to 11 p.m.).

"There seems to be a critical point in life when the son becomes the father," he mused, "and we all have to face it — or actively avoid it. It happened to all of us — either as the son or the father — but we put off thinking about it, like making a will.

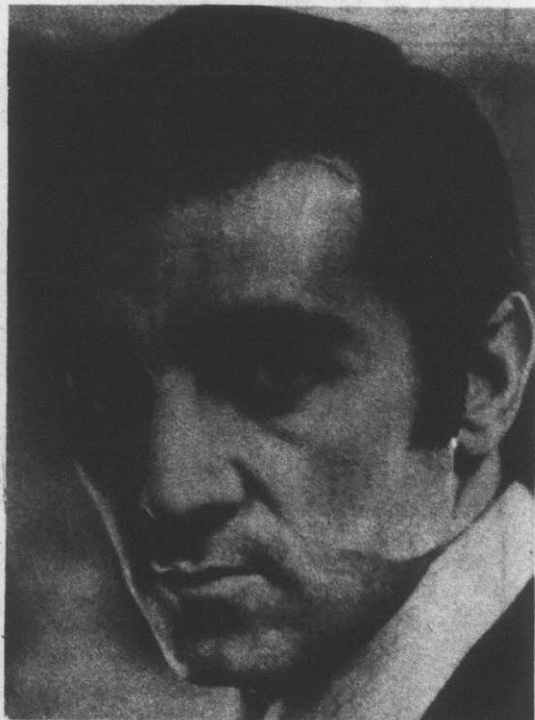
"It's that time when you have to say, 'Dad, you can't really make the decisions anymore.'

It's easy when the father is senile: not so easy when he's got all his faculties and he's adamant about it. It's hard because you are, in a sense, playing God — saying, 'This man, who seemingly is okay, is not. He can no longer be responsible for his actions. They're irrational and causing a lot of problems, ruining other people's lives.'

"Sometimes you just can't take care of him yourself — you've got no funds, or no space, or too many kids of your own — and it's not an easy problem to solve."

Joey, the character Lo Bianco plays, has to face that problem, knowing that the decision — and the mere fact of his obsession with the problem — could destroy his chances for a family of his own.

"I spend a lot of time picking or rejecting scripts as an actor and as a director because the scripts you choose reflect your own beliefs and concerns; that's why I'm so proud to be a part of 'The Last Tenant.' I looked at the subject matter, at the wonderful quality the script has,



Tony Lo Bianco (l) finds his marriage plans shattered when he has to concentrate all his energy on finding a home for his dangerously frail father, Lee Strasberg, in "The Last Tenant," a contemporary drama which airs as an "ABC Theatre" presentation Sunday, June 25 (9-11 p.m.) on ABC-TV.

Closeup Investigates Youth Crime

The ABC News Closeup series makes a decisive and innovative departure from the standard network television documentary in its June Closeup on youth crime. Under new producers — Pamela Hill and Richard Richter — a major thrust of Closeup will be investigative, but the series will also chart some new courses through non-narrative documentary filmmaking. "Youth Terror: The View From Behind the Gun," airing Wednesday, June 28 (10 to

11 p.m., on ABC-TV), is a hard-hitting, non-narrative story of youth crime, told by young offenders themselves.

Many of the voices you will hear in the program belong to young people who talk about crimes they have committed. For some of them, there have been multiple arrests and multiple convictions. There is a story of alienation and despair. Through the telecast you will walk the street with these

youths. Watch their battles. Listen to their rage — the rage of young people who see that they have been left out of the American dream.

"Youth Terror" will attempt to convey the disordered and unjust world they see around them. It will listen to their voices, the voices that express the frustration and confusion so many youthful offenders feel. It will follow their lives, and explore their motives.

The program seeks out these young offenders to better understand why youth crime has risen a dramatic 293 percent in fifteen years. In doing so, it also tries to understand why the largest part of this crime increase was urban and lower class.

Streetlife; family influences; institutional failure of school and courts, and joblessness will be the four segments of the documentary.

Sunday Daytime

- 5:30 a.m. (17) Agriculture, USA
- 6:00 (12) The Archies
- (17) Public Policy Forum
- 6:30 (2) Public Policy Forum
- (5) Light Unto My Path
- (5W) This is the Life
- (11) A Better Way
- (12) Partridge Family
- 7:00 (3N) Vision On
- (5) Dimensions 5
- (5W) Christopher Close Up
- (7) Tempo 78
- (11) What's New Mr. Magoo
- (12) Gospel Singing Jubilee
- (17) Cry in the Wilderness
- 7:30 (2) Panorama
- (3N) Show My People
- (3W) Cavalcade of Quartets
- (5) Sister Gary
- (5W) Jimmy Swaggart
- (6) Max Morris Gospel
- (7) Dr. Thea Jones
- (9) Amazing Grace Bible Class
- (11) Children's Film Festival
- (17) Garner Ted Armstrong
- 8:00 (2) James Robinson presents
- (3N) Bible Study
- (3W) Rev. Thea Jones
- (5) Fellowship Hour
- (5W) Tom and Jerry
- (6) Jimmy Swaggart
- (7) Day of Discovery
- (9) Jerry Falwell
- (11) Big Blue Marble
- (12) Amazing Grace
- (17) Three Stooges and Friends
- 8:30 (2) Jimmy Swaggart
- (3N) Day of Discovery
- (3W) Rev. Leroy Jenkins
- (5) Church of Our Fathers
- (5W) Wonderama
- (6) Oral Roberts

- (7) Christian Viewpoint
- (11) Curious Kaleidoscope
- (12) Rev. Danny White
- 9:00 (2) Gerald Dersfline Presents
- (3N,5,9) Oral Roberts
- (3W) Day of Discovery
- (6) Hinson Family
- (7) Jimmy Swaggart
- (11) Ghost Busters
- (12) Hour of Power
- (17) Lost in Space
- 9:30 (3N) This is the Life
- (3W,5,7) Rex Humbard
- (6) Gospel Hour
- (9) Together with Eve
- (11) Wacko
- 10:00 (2) Faith for living
- (3N,9,11) Lamp Unto My Feet
- (6) Good News
- (12) Old Time Gospel Hour
- (17) Hazel
- 10:30 (2) The Athletes
- (3N,9,11) Look Up and Live
- (3W) Jerry Falwell
- (5) Day of Discovery
- (5W) Flintstones
- (6) Medix
- (7) The Answer
- (17) Academy Award Theatre
- 10:45 (2) Listen
- 11:00 (2) Rex Humbard
- (3N) House of Worship
- (5) Church Service
- (5W) The Flick
- (6) Tony Brown's Journal
- (7) Healing Today
- (9) Light Unto My Path
- (11) Gospel Singing Jubilee
- (12) Human Side
- 11:30 (3N) Face The Nation
- (3W,12) Animals Animals Animals
- (6) For You Black Woman
- (7) Rev. Repass
- (9) Garner Ted Armstrong
- 12:00 (2) Panorama
- (3N) Tony Brown's Journal
- (3W,5,12) Issues and Answers
- (6) Big Blue Marble
- (7) Hospitality House
- (9,11) Face the Nation
- 12:30 (2) Public Policy Forum
- (3N) The Explorers
- (3W) McRoy Gardner Show
- (5) Closeup
- (6) Meet the Press
- (9) Sportsman's Friend
- (11) For Your Information
- (12) Last of the Wild
- (17) Action Theatre
- 1:00 (3N) Sunday Afternoon Movie
- (3W) The Commanders
- (5) Adventure Theatre
- (5W) Sunday Movie
- (7) Movie 7
- (9) Movie
- (11) Reel Perspective
- (12) Sunday Matinee
- 1:30 (2) Oral Roberts
- (6) Sunday Nostalgia Theatre

Custom Grooming For Men Who Care



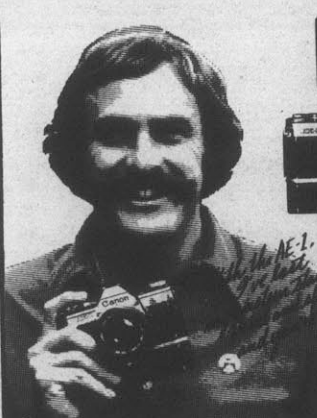
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Drama Concerns Handicap

"I am consciously aggressive," playwright Ron Whyte says, "with a potential to be nasty. People loathe me before they can get sentimental." Sentimental about the fact that Whyte's feet were amputated because of a congenital defect, and he was born with a single finger on his left hand. The 31-year-old New Yorker dispenses with euphemisms and talks aggressively about his disabilities to dispel the misconception that all handicapped people are "Nice. And loyal."

Whyte's drama, "The Parents," dealing with a suburban minister, his guilt-ridden wife and their young daughter crippled by bone disease, will be broadcast on "Look Up and Live," Sunday, June 25, 10:30 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

- (11) Sunday Matinee
- 2:00 (2) World of Pentacost
- (3W) College Bowl Quiz
- 2:30 (2) Deaf Hear
- (5) Cinema 5
- (17) This Week in Baseball
- 3:00 (2) Happy Hunter
- (3N) NHRA Cajun Nationals
- (3W) Southern Sportsman
- (6) Ironside
- (7) Great Teams, Great Years
- (11) Gunsmoke
- (17) Atlanta Braves Baseball: Atlanta vs. San Francisco
- 3:30 (2) Manna
- (3W,12) World Invitational Tennis Classic
- (5W) Metromedia Movie
- (25) Daniel Foster, MD
- 4:00 (2) He Lives
- (3N,9,11) Canadian Open
- (6,7) Sportsworld
- (25) French Chef
- 4:30 (2) Flames of Revival
- (25) Crockett's Victory Garden
- 5:00 (2) Wide World of Truth
- (3W,12) American Sportsman
- (5) Lawrence Welk
- (5W) Playhouse 5
- (25) Frank Sonata
- 5:30 (2) Jerry Falwell
- (6) Candid Camera
- (7) Tony Brown's Journal
- (17) Between Games Show
- (25) Wall Street Week

Monday-Friday Daytime

- 5:30 a.m. (7) Arthur Smith
- (17) World at Large
- 5:45 (2) Ross Bagley Show
- 5:55 (12) Tabernacle Tidings
- 6:00 (5W) Education
- (6) Carolina in the Morning
- (7) Almanac
- (9) Carolina Today
- (11) Summer Semester
- (12) PTL Club
- 6:10 (3N) Down To Earth
- (17) News Update
- 6:15 (3N) These Things We Share
- 6:30 (3N) Not For Women Only
- (3W) Arthur Smith
- (5) Country Morning
- (5W) New Zoo Revue
- (11) Wilburn Brothers-Porter Wagoner Show
- (17) Romper Room
- 6:45 (2) Update News
- 7:00 (2) Lone Ranger
- (3N) News
- (3W,12) Good Morning, America
- (5) Morning News 5
- (5W) Tom and Jerry
- (6,7) Today
- (11) News
- (17) Three Stooges and Friends
- 7:30 (2) Popeye and Bugs Bunny Hour
- (5) Time For Uncle Paul
- (5W) Porky Pig
- 8:00 (3N,11) Captain Kangaroo
- (5) Good Morning, America
- (5W) Flintstones
- (9) News
- (17) Lassie
- 8:30 (2) Leave it to Beaver
- (5W) Deputy Dog
- (17) Lucy Show
- 9:00 (2) Big Valley
- (3N) Dick Lamb Show
- (3W) PTL Club
- (5) Mike Douglas Show
- (5W) Dennis The Menace
- (6,7) Merv Griffin
- (9) Captain Kangaroo
- (11,12) Phil Donahue

- (17) Perry Mason
- 9:30 (5W) Father Knows Best
- 10:00 (2) The 700 Club
- (3N) Donahue
- (3W) Medical Center
- (5W) Dick Van Dyke
- (6,7) Card Shark
- (9,11) Pass The Buck
- (12) Mike Douglas
- (17) Movie 17
- 10:30 (3N,9,11) Price Is Right
- (5) Edge of Night
- (5W) That Girl
- (6,7) Hollywood Squares
- 11:00 (3W,5,12) Happy Days
- (5W) Medical Center
- (6,7) New High Rollers
- 11:30 (2) Life in the Spirit
- (3N,9,11) Love of Life
- (3W,5,12) Family Feud
- (6,7) Wheel of Fortune
- 12:00 p.m. (2) Human Dimension
- (3N,11) The Young and the Restless
- (3W) Good Afternoon Carolina
- (5) News
- (5W) Panorama
- (6) Carolina at Noon
- (7) Eyewitness News
- (9) News
- (12) 12 at Noon
- (17) High Hopes
- 12:30 (2) Marcus Welby
- (3N,9,11) Search For Tomorrow
- (3W,5,12) Ryan's Hope
- (6,7) Gong Show
- (17) Movie 17
- 1:00 (3N) 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 (2) Hazel
- (3N,9,11) As The World Turns
- (6,7) Days of Our Lives
- 2:00 (2) New Zoo Revue
- (3W,5,12) One Life to Live
- (5W) High Hopes
- 2:30 (2) Rascals
- (3N,9,11) The Guiding Light

- (5W) I Love Lucy
- (6,7) The Doctors
- (17) I Love Lucy
- 3:00 (2) The Flintstones
- (3W,5,12) General Hospital
- (5W) The Archies
- (6,7) Another World
- (17) New Mickey Mouse Club
- 3:30 (2) Flintstones and Friends
- (3N,9,11) All in the Family
- (5W) Mickey Mouse Club
- (17) The Archies
- 4:00 (2) The Monkees
- (3N,9,11) March Game
- (3W) Edge of Night
- (5) Gilligan's Island
- (5W) Fred Flintstones and Friends
- (6) Stooges-Rascals
- (7) Bewitched
- (12) New Mickey Mouse Club
- (17) The Addams Family
- (25) Sesame Street
- 4:30 (2) Superman
- (3W) Good Afternoon Carolina
- (3W) Flintstones
- (5) I Love Lucy
- (5W) Tom and Jerry
- (7) The Virginian
- (9) The Little Rascals
- (11) Family Affair
- (12) Star Trek
- (17) The Monkees
- (5W) (2) Family Affair
- (3W) Big Valley
- (5) Real McCoy's
- (5W) Flintstones
- (6) Bewitched
- (9) Gilligan's Island
- (11) Brady Bunch
- (17) Hazel
- (25) Misterogers
- 5:30 (2) Father Knows Best
- (5,6) Andy Griffith
- (5W) Partridge Family
- (9) Brady Bunch
- (11) My Three Sons
- (12) News
- (17) Family Affair
- (25) Electric Company

Remarkable Act Is Retold

Most of Denmark's 8,000 Jews were saved from extermination by the Nazis in 1943 because their countrymen "obeyed God rather than man," and helped the Jews gain asylum in Sweden. This remarkable story, "An Act of Faith," narrated by Harry Katlev, himself a Danish Jew who escaped, and recounted by a number of participants in the massive anti-Nazi resistance.

will be rebroadcast on "Behold Wondrous Things—1961," Sunday, June 25, 10 to 10:30 a.m., on CBS-TV.

Beginning in 1940, when the Germans invaded, the Danes refused to knuckle under to the Nazi tyranny. Disobedience began at the top: King Frederick IX, ignoring a German order, continued to ride daily through Copenhagen's streets, thronged with cheering Danes. When the

Germans ordered the Jews to wear a yellow Star of David, a prelude to the horrors to come, the King said he and the royal family would wear the star as a "sign of the best distinction."

It was this leadership that bolstered the Danish resistance when the Nazis began to round up the Jews in October 1943.

Charles Collingwood introduces the broadcast with a review of the events of 1961.

TV Channels

Channel	Station	Network	City
2	WYAH	Independent	Virginia Beach
3N	WTAR	CBS	Norfolk
3W	WWAY	ABC	Wilmington
5	WRAL	ABC	Raleigh
5W	WTTG	Independent	Washington, D.C.
6	WECT	NBC	Wilmington
7	WITN	NBC	Washington
9	WNCT	CBS	Greenville
11	WTVD	CBS	Durham
12	WCTI	ABC	New Bern
17	WTCG	Independent	Atlanta, Ga.
25	WUNK	ETV	Greenville

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Network Addresses

Network address are listed below for TV Showtime readers who want to write directly to the networks for questions, criticism or program ticket requests.

ABC-1330 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019
 CBS-51 West 52nd Street, New York, New York, 10019
 NBC-30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020



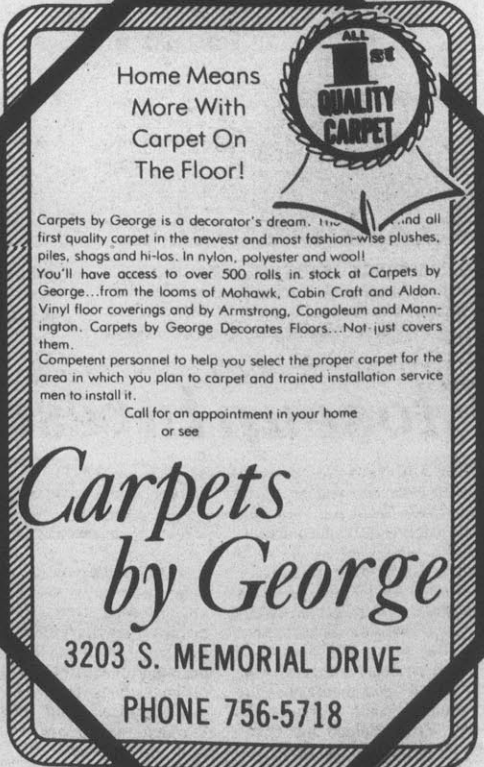
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Sunday Evening

- 4:00 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
- (17) Baseball Game 2
- (25) N.C. People
- 6:30 (2) Faith for Living
- (3N,9,11) CBS News
- (3W,5) Wild World of Animals
- (6,7) NBC News
- (12) Partridge Family

- (25) Book Beat
- 7:00 (2) Warren Roberts
- (3N,9,11) Sixty Minutes: CBS News series in magazine format with Mike Wallace, Morley Safer and Dan Rather as on-the-air editors. (60 min)
- (3W,5,12) Hardy Boys-Nancy Drew Mysteries: "Mystery of the Avalanche Express" Aboard a train to Austria with 15 of the world's greatest skiers, young sleuths Joe and Frank Hardy and Nancy Drew inadvertently become involved in the life and death struggle of a terrified girl fleeing from unknown assailants. Parker Stevenson and Shaun Cassidy star. (repeat, 60 min)
- (5W) Hoo Hoo
- (6,7) Walt Disney: "The Scarecrow of Romney Marsh" Conclusion Starring Patrick McCoohan and Tony Britton. The vicar employs daring and a touch of showmanship to deal with one of the smugglers who turns informer for the King. (repeat, 60 min)
- (25) Black Perspective
- 7:30 (25) In Search of the Real America: "The Totalitarian Temptation" Ben Wattenberg hosts. Are European voters moving to the left? It would seem so, but some European intellectuals are having second thoughts.
- 8:00 (2) Best of the 700 Club
- (3N,9,11) Rhoda: Ida wants to buy her husband a waterbed, but she needs a part-time job to pay for it. Nancy Walker and Valerie Harper star. (repeat)
- (3W,5,12) Lucan: "The Lost Boy" While searching for his parents Lucan's life is threatened by an unscrupulous lawyer when he discovers that the lost son of the attorney "reunited" with a lonely couple is an imposter. Kevin Brophy stars. (repeat, 60 min)
- (5W) Lawrence Welk
- (6,7) Project U.F.O.: "Sighting 4001: The Washington, D.C. Incident" A Virginia woman reports that creatures from an alien craft alighted on her farm and took soil samples. (repeat, 60 min)
- (25) Nova: "A Whisper From Space" The mystery surrounding microwave signals from space are explored.
- 8:30 (3N,9,11) On Our Own: Craig Boatwright convinces the girls to buy into a monthly "freezer plus meat" rental plan from an old college buddy, and they're all surprised to the real contents of the freezer. Bess Armstrong and Lynnie Greene star. (repeat)

- (17) Movie 17: "Dallas" Former Confederate guerrilla officer arrives in Dallas, Texas, seeking revenge on three brothers who ravaged his home and lands. Gary Cooper and Ruth Roman star.
- 9:00 (3N,9,11) All in the Family: It's "move over Kissinger, Bunker is hers," when Archie tries to patch things up between Edith and her faith. Conclusion of two part episode. Jean Stapleton and Carroll O'Connor star. (repeat)
- (3W,5,12) ABC Theatre: "The Last Tenant" Tony Lo Bianco, Lee Strasberg, and Christine Lahti star. Contemporary drama of youth and age as the oldest son in a family must decide what to do about the 76 year old father, who can no longer safely live alone. (2 hrs)
- (5W) Oral Roberts Summer Special
- (6,7) The Big Event: "Police Story: Pressure Point" David Janssen plays an all too concerned police commander, whose intense loyalty to his men involves him in such serious off duty problems as alcoholism, suicide and acute paranoia. (repeat, 2 hrs)
- (25) Masterpiece Theatre: Poldark engineers Dr. Eny's escape. All goes according to plan until they reach the coast. (60 min)
- 9:30 (2) Laverne Tripp's Happy Hour (3N,9,11) Alice: When Flo's baby brother, J.J., a rodeo bronc buster, arrives she sets up a blind date for him with a reluctant Alice. Linda Lavin and Polly Holliday star. (repeat)
- 10:00 (2) Program to be announced
- (3N) News
- (5W) News
- (9,11) Switch: The case of a missing veterinarian takes Pete and Mac to San Diego Zoo, where a rare white rhinoceros seems to hold the key to the disappearance. Robert Wagner and Eddie Albert star. (60 min)
- (25) Previn and the Pittsburgh: Brahms' choral masterpiece "Requiem" is performed. (60 min)
- 10:30 (3N) Newsmakers
- (5W) Imus, Plus: (PREMIERE) Radio host Don Imus comes to TV in an all new "no holds barred" weekly talk show.
- (17) Ruff House
- 11:00 (2) George and Diane Ivey
- (3N) Great Teams, Great Years
- (3W,5,9,11,12) News, Weather, Sports
- (5W) Washington Diplomats Soccer
- (6) Award Movie: "Annie Oakley" Barbara Stanwyck. Biography of a female sharpshooter Stanwyck and her on again off again romance with fellow performer.
- (7) Good News
- (17) Open Up
- (25) Sign Off
- 11:15 (3W) Rev. Leonard Repass
- (9) Late Movie: "Tripoli" Christopher Lee.
- (12) PTL Club
- 11:30 (2) Human Dimensions
- (5) Late Show: "Kona Coast" Richard Boone. Story of a seaman investigating the death of his teenage daughter.
- (7) Ironside
- (11) Gunsmoke
- 11:45 (3W) Sacred Heart
- 12:00 (2) Panorama
- (3N) Great Detectives: "Sherlock Holmes in Terror By Night" Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce.
- (5W) David Susskind
- 12:30 (11) The Story
- 1:00 (17) Playhouse 77: "Vigil in the Night" Carole Lombard. Study of life in a British hospital. Young nurse makes fatal mistake for which her older sister takes the

Janssen Plays Police Captain In NBC Drama

David Janssen is the title star of "Pressure Point," the "Police Story" drama encoring Sunday, June 25, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV. Robert Forster, Scott Brady and Scott Hylands co-star in the drama which centers around a police captain who must cope with the impact of crime on his own emotional stability and that of his men.

Janssen's increasingly intelligent and subtle work on television is a good example of the TV actor's art, as well as an example of how the medium in general has matured. Although

he has performed creditably in several TV movies, his best performances have been in that most disdained of all TV genres, the crime series.

Janssen's first series was "Richard Diamond - Private Eye," and this was followed by the highly popular "Fugitive" series.

In his four seasons as the fugitive, Janssen grew remarkably as an actor and the series laid demands upon him that were peculiarly congenial to an actor of his unflamboyant physical presence and restricted

vocal range. The role required someone capable of being an ordinary fellow who could lose himself in crowds, moving and speaking inconspicuously. His strength of character was clearly evident in the way he cocked his head or shrugged his shoulders - not an easy accomplishment.

His last series was "Harry-O," in which the producers seemed to refine and "complicate" the hero in "The Fugitive."

A reluctant, sensitive hero, Harry Orwell hobbled around southern California with a bullet in his spine, garnering information from people with flattery instead of threats. Low keyed throughout the series, Harry-O still has a devoted following today who would love to see the show syndicated.



UNDER PRESSURE—David Janssen stars as a watch commander who becomes deeply involved in the personal problems of the men under his command in "Pressure Point," the "Police Story" Big Event to be presented Sunday, June 25 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

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WINTER JOINS 'U.F.O.'

Edward Winter, last remembered for his roles as Col. Flass of the CIA on "M*A*S*H," will take command of NBC-TV's "Project U.F.O." next season. He will portray USAF Capt. Ben Ryan, the character replacing the now-defunct Maj. Jake Gatlin. William Jordan, who played Gatlin, dropped out of the series because of "plastic costumes and scripts to match."

blame.

3:00 (17) Playhouse 77: "Tomahawk" Van Heflin. Indian scout fights for Sioux territory rights at a meeting of chiefs and commissioners.

4:45 (17) Perry Mason

Monday Evening

6:00 p.m. (2) Dick Van Dyke (3N,9,11) News (3W,5,12) News (5W) My Three Sons (6,7) News (17) That Girl (25) Zoom
 6:30 (2) I Love Lucy (3N,9,11) CBS News (3W,5) ABC News (5W) Family Affair (6,7) NBC News (12) Liar's Club (17) Green Acres (25) Infinity Factory
 7:00 (2) Andy Griffith (3N,9) Crosswits (3W) Partridge Family (5) Bewitched (5W) Andy Griffith (6) Beverly Hillsbillies (7) F Troop (11) Newlywed Game (12) Joker's Wild (17) Gomer Pyle (25) Country Moods
 7:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes (3N) New Truth Or Consequences (3W,5) Adam 12 (5W) Brady Bunch (6) Family Affair (7) Wild Kingdom (9) The Rookies (11) \$128,000 Question (12) All Star Anything Goes (17) Get Smart (25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 8:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (3N,9,11) The Jeffersons: When a superstitious Louise gets a "sign"

that her marriage is doomed. George is forced to make a decision that could change the rest of their lives. Sherman Hemsley and Isabel Sanford star. (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) ABC Monday Night Baseball (5W) \$128,000 Question (6) Oral Roberts Summer Special (60 min)
 (7) Little House on the Prairie: "Freedom Flight" Charles Ingalls and Doc Baker come to the aid of an ailing Indian chief when some of Walnut Grove's citizens are incited to attack the peaceful nomadic tribes. Michael Landon and Kevin Hagen star. (repeat, 60 min)
 (17) The Jane Morgan Special (25) Consumer Survival Kit
 8:30 (2) Doris Day (3N,9,11) Good Times: J.J.'s self worth is at stake when he receives a prestigious job assignment and doesn't know if it's his talent in art or his talent with the boss' daughter that was responsible. Jimmy Walker stars. (repeat)
 (5W) Merv Griffin (25) Turnabout: "A Fine Art" Interviews with sculptor Carol Anthony, artist Mayumi Oda and author Karon Peterson.
 9:00 (2) The 700 Club (3N,9,11) M*A*S*H: The 4077th envisions the missing Hawkeye and Hot Lips as battle casualties, and B.J. initiates an unauthorized helicopter search for the pair. Alan Alda and Loretta Swit star. (repeat)
 (6,7) Monday Night at the Movies: "The Girl From Petrovka" Goldie Hawn, Hal Holbrook and Anthony Hopkins. An American correspondent based in Moscow falls in love with an unconventional Russian girl, who is arrested and sentenced to a term in a penal camp for trying to visit her protector, a powerful government minister, in the hospital. (2hrs)
 (17) Movie 17: "The Big Show" Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson. Favorite son of domineering circus family goes to prison for father's negligence and upon release discovers his brother's plan to murder him.
 (25) Canal Zone: The Fred Wiseman film focuses on the daily life of the American resident of this ten by fifty mile strip of Central America. (3 hrs)
 9:30 (3N,9,11) One Day At A Time: Julie gets involved in a predicament she is sure she can handle and Ann is sure she cannot. First of

four part episode. Bonnie Franklin and Mackenzie Phillips star. (repeat)
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Lou Grant: Following up on an apparently routine gang shooting in the barrio of Los Angeles, reporter Billie Newman finds herself personally involved in the drama she is covering. Edward Asner stars. (repeat, 60 min)
 (5W) News
 10:30 (2) Life in the Spirit
 11:00 (2) North American Soccer (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports (5W) Odd Couple (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (17) CBS Late Movie: "Spellbound" Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck. An amnesia victim is accused of murder, but with the help of a psychiatrist who successfully probes his mind, he is cleared of all suspicion. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W,12) Soap: When Burt Campbell introduces his other son, Chuck, who has arrived from Hawaii with his "friend" to the Campbell household, they are in for a double surprise. (repeat)
 (5) Police Story (DB) (5W) Perry Mason (6,7) Tonight Show: With host John Davidson and guest Kreskin. (90 min)
 (17) Joel McCrea Film Festival: "Fort Massacre" Joel McCrea, Susan Cabot. Sergeant of a surviving Cavalry patrol, harassed by repeated skirmishes with the Apaches, forces his weary, bitter men onward, only to run into another Indian ambush.
 12:00 (3W,12) Police Story: "Bought

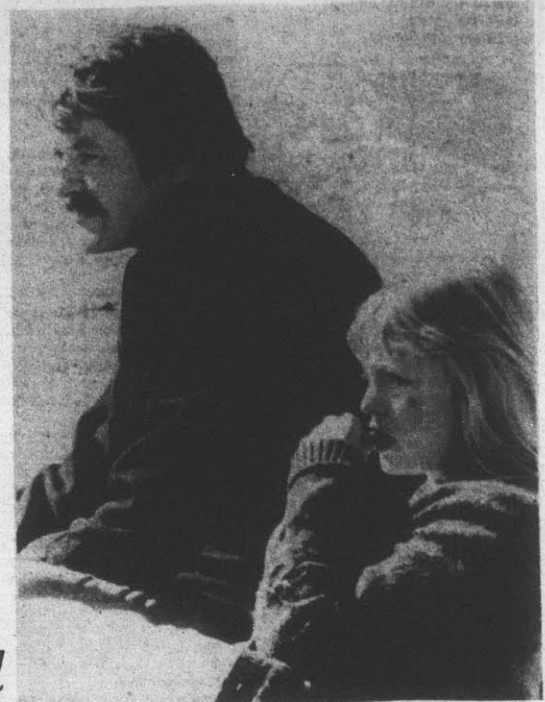
Drama Is Set In USSR

When an American journalist on assignment in Moscow falls in love with an unpredictable Russian dancer, he discovers that she has run afoul of the law, imperiling their relationship, in "The Girl From Petrovka," a romantic drama on "NBC Monday Night at the Movies" June 26, 9 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV. Hal Holbrook and Oscar winner Goldie Hawn ("Cactus Flower" — 1969) star. Anthony Hopkins co-stars.

Matveyva (Hawn), an ebullient young woman. When a wealthy politician with whom she's having a relationship temporarily leaves town, Oktyavrina shows up at Merrick's home. She takes \$200 from Joe's apartment and tells him it's for a vacation, but he soon learns that the money has been used to help a jazz musician leave the country. Angry, Joe tells her to leave.

When the politician, who is actually a government minister, has a heart attack, Oktyavrina sneaks into the hospital but is arrested by the secret police for not having her papers. Facing a five year sentence in a penal colony for women, Oktyavrina parts with Joe, realizing she will probably never see him again since he is soon returning to America.

and Paid For" Edward Albert and Alex Rocco. With a limited amount of information, investigators work feverishly to locate young criminal responsible for the death of a fellow police officer. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) Sign Off
 12:30 (5W) Half Past Midnight Movie: "The Gay Falcon" The Falcon tries to settle down into a dull career for the sake of his fiancée, but a society jewel robbery changes his mind. George Sanders stars.
 1:15 (12) Medical Center
 1:20 (17) Playhouse 17: "Francis Joins the Wacs" Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams. Army lieutenant, through clerical error, is assigned to the WACS.
 1:55 (5W) The F.B.I.
 3:20 (17) News Update
 3:40 (17) Open Up



ILL-FATED ROMANCE—Hal Holbrook stars as an American correspondent on assignment in Moscow who falls in love with a Soviet woman (Oscar winner Goldie Hawn) and learns of her trouble with authorities in "The Girl From Petrovka," to be telecast on "Monday Night at the Movies," June 26 (9-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

Co-Anchors Named For TV Magazine

Lloyd Dobyns and Linda Ellerbee will be the principal reporters and co-anchors of NBC News' weekly, one-hour, prime-time TV magazine presentation, which starts in September.

in the nation's press and was honored twice with prestigious George Foster Peabody Awards.

Commenting on the selection of Ellerbee, Reuven Frank, the program's producer, said: "We considered about two dozen reporters, both inside and outside NBC News, before asking Linda Ellerbee if she would want the assignment. To my mind, she is about as close as you can get to a perfect choice. She writes as well as Dobyns without writing like Dobyns; and she is a professional in the television business."

Dobyns has been writer-reporter-anchorman of NBC's "Weekend" since its inception in October, 1974. In three-and-a-half years, "Weekend" has received considerable attention

'American Sportsman' Discourages Whaling

ABC Sports' "The American Sportsman" will present as its final program of the 1978 series, "To Save the Whales," a subject often called the conservation cause of the 1970s. After a year and a half of filming documentation, this special dramatic presentation of efforts to discourage commercial killing of these highly intelligent mammals will be aired Sunday, June 25, 5 to 6 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Viewers are introduced to the sights and sound of humpback whales, right whales, a trained killer whale — leaping to touch noses with biologist Paul Spang — and the blue whale, the largest creature ever to inhabit the earth. It becomes plain that the odds are stacked heavily against the survival of whales.

One concerned group, the Greenpeace Foundation, launches a sub-chaser, the OHANA KAI (Hawaiian for "Family of the Sea") from Honolulu to step up its anti-whaling activities. A film crew joins Greenpeace on a 5,000-mile voyage across the Pacific, culminating in the interception of the Soviet whaling fleet. On the high seas, the group attempts to board the Soviet factory ship.

Small, rubber boats are used to bring Americans on board through the slipway of the factory ship, and Dr. Spang gets his message across to the Soviet

Captain: "We want to stop the killing of whales because the whales are almost gone."

There is a touch of irony when the Americans debark after a friendly exchange of gifts with the Soviets, only to find that the Soviets have given as their part of the exchange the teeth of whales. One crewman says: "We'll return these to the sea." And in a moving ceremony, they do.

Jack Ford, the outdoorsman-son of former President Gerald Ford, narrates the program.

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Tuesday Evening

6:00 p.m. (2) Dick Van Dyke (3N,9,11) News (3W,5,12) News (5W) My Three Sons (6,7) News (17) That Girl (25) Zoom

6:30 (2) I Love Lucy (3N,9,11) CBS News (3W,5) ABC News (5W) Family Affair (6,7) NBC News (12) Liar's Club (17) Green Acres (25) Once Upon A Classic

7:00 (2) Andy Griffith (3N,9) Crosswits (3W) Brady Bunch (5) Bewitched (5W) Andy Griffith (6) Beverly Hillsbillies (7) F Troop (11) Newlywed Game (12) Joker's Wild (17) Gomer Pyle (25) General Assembly

7:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes (3N) \$25,000 Pyramid (3W,5) Adam 12 (5W) Brady Bunch (6) Family Affair (7) Name That Tune (9) The Rookies (11) The Gong Show (12) Sha Na Na (17) Atlanta Braves Baseball (25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report

8:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (3N,9,11) CBS Family Film Classics: "Where the Lilies Bloom" Part I starring Julie Gholson and Jan Smithers. A family of orphaned children in the mountains of North Carolina keep the death of their father a secret so they can stay together. (repeat, 60 min)

(3W,5,12) Happy Days: "Grandpa's Visit" Danny Thomas guest stars as Grandpa Cunningham, a dynamic go getter who's been forced to retire at age 65, and who arrives at the Cunningham home determined to find a new life. Tom

Bosley stars. (repeat)

(5W) Match Game

(6) Man From Atlantis: "The Mudworm" When evil scientist, Mr Schubert, loses control of a sophisticated underwater device he created, the mechanism threatens to eradicate all sea life. Patrick Duffy stars. (repeat, 60 min)

(7) Gospel Music Special

(25) National Geographic Special: "Strange Creatures of the Night" Using sophisticated night-vision cameras, the program examines the strange inhabitants of the night world. (60 min)

8:30 (2) Doris Day (3W,5,12) Laverne and Shirley: "Driving Test" Laverne and Shirley's odd ball neighbor and co-worker, Squiggy, may get the heave ho as a truck driver at the Sholz brewery unless he passes a written test. Penny Marshall and Cindy Williams star. (repeat)

(5W) Merv Griffin

9:00 (2) The 700 Club (3N,9,11) CBS Tuesday Night Movie: "In the Heat of the Night" Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger. In rural Mississippi, a police officer finds the body of a local businessman. He arrests a black man, who is subjected to a brutal interrogation but the town's bigoted police chief, Bill Gillespie, who learns the suspect is Virgil Tibbs, a homicide detective on the Philadelphia police force. (repeat, 2hrs)

(3W,5,12) Three's Company: "Jack's Uncle" Roper's on a rampage for the rent, so Jack's visiting uncle, a charming rascal, passes him a bad check. John Ritter, Joyce DeWitt and Suzanne Somers star. (repeat)

(6,7) The Big Event: "Big Bob Johnson and His Fantastic Speed Circus" Charles Napier, Maud Adams, Connie Forslund and Robert Stoneman play the members of a small time auto racing team who help a weak willed young heir get his inheritance by racing one Rolls Royce against another for a prize of \$25,000. (2 hrs)

(25) Priceless Treasures of Dresden: Program offers a glimpse of the display on exhibit in the new East Building of the National Gallery of Art. (60 min)

9:30 (3W,5,12) Carter Country: "A Hunting We Will Go" Did the mayor shoot lovable Chief Roy? That's the question Curtis has to answer when Roy's elbow is grazed during the police department's annual hunting trip. Victory French and Kene Holliday star. (repeat)

10:00 (3W,5,12) 20-20: News magazine in the traditional sense with a wide range of interests and diverse elements with host Hugh Downs. (60 min)

(5W) News

(17) Maverick

(25) College Can Be Killing: An investigative report on the way colleges deal with stress, anxiety and potential suicides among their student population. (60 min)

10:30 (2) Gerald Derstine Shares

11:00 (2) Movie Tonight: "Hallelujah, I'm A Tramp" Al Jolson, Frank Morgan. (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports

(5W) Odd Couple

(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

(17) Let's Make A Deal

(25) Sign Off

11:30 (3N,9,11) Your Turn: Letters To CBS News: Tonight's letters are in response to "CBS Reports: The Politics of Abortion" which examined the highly organized movement to reverse the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. (3W,12) Soap: Burt and Danny come to terms in a secluded cabin, and it's a double surprise, as well as a night to remember, when the Tates meet Burt Campbell's other son, Chuck. (repeat)

(5) Movie: "The Stoolie" Jackie Mason and Dan Frazer. A small time police informer absconds with an advance from a police detective that was earmarked for a narcotics set up and flees to Miami. (repeat, 90 min)

(5W) Perry Mason

(6,7) Tonight Show: With host John Davidson

(17) Joel McCrea Film Festival: "Shoot First" Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes. Army Lt. Colonel risks court martial to find "brains" of espionage ring.

12:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Movie: "McCloud: Showdown at the End of the World" Dennis Weaver and Lee J. Cobb. Jaclyn Smith guest stars as a beautiful model McCloud romances in an effort to uncover a narcotics smuggling scheme that uses models to do the dirty work. (repeat, 90 min)

(3W,12) Tuesday Movie of the Week: "Having Babies" Desi Arnaz Jr. and Adrienne Barbeau. A sensitive, compelling story of four couples as they experience birth by the "natural" Lamaze method. (repeat, 90 min)

12:30 (5W) Half Past Midnight Movie: "Joan of Paris" The suspenseful war drama of a French girl who sacrifices her life to help English fliers escape the Gestapo in occupied France. Michele Morgan stars.

1:20 (17) Atlanta Braves Replay

1:30 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "18 Hours of Fear" Chuck McCann guest stars as an out of town businessman who unwittingly gets involved with a pretty smuggler, and through her gets in trouble with the syndicate. Telly Savalas stars. (repeat, 60 min)

1:40 (12) Daniel Boone

1:55 (5W) The F.B.I.

3:50 (17) News Update

4:10 (17) Wanted Dead or Alive

4:40 (17) Perry Mason

Oscar-Winner Returns

Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger are the stars of "In the Heat of the Night," a hard-hitting adventure-drama and winner of five Academy Awards, to be rebroadcast as "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," June 27, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV.

The 1967 United Artists release

won Oscars in the categories of Best Picture, Best Actor (Rod Steiger), Best Screenplay (from another medium), Best Film Editing and Best Sound.

The film was the first of the Virgil Tibbs adventure-dramas starring Poitier, himself an Oscar-winner, as the crack

police detective. Lee Grant and Warren Oates co-star.

At 2:30 on a hot night in a small Mississippi town, police officer Sam Wood (Oates) discovers the body of a local industrialist. A few hours later, he arrests a black man who is charged with the murder and subjected to bigoted, insolent questioning by plice chief Bill Gillespie (Rod Steiger). Upon checking out the man's identification, Gillespie learns that he's Virgil Tibbs (Poitier), a top ranking homicide detective on the Philadelphia force.

Angry and resentful of Tibbs, Gillespie decides to frame him, but is ironically required to work in tandem with Tibbs to solve the crime.

Lee Grant portrays Leslie Colbert, wife of the murdered man.



Sidney Poitier (l) stars as a Philadelphia detective who must work on a murder case with the bigoted police chief (Rod Steiger) of a small Southern town, in the Academy Award-winning drama "In the Heat of the Night," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movie," June 27 (9-11 p.m.).

College Suicides Probed

College suicide has long been a taboo subject. Now a documentary, "College Can Be Killing," reports on the problem in a nation-wide broadcast Tuesday, June 27, at 10 p.m. on PBS.

The program indicates that the suicide rate among the college age is increasing and shows how universities are dealing with student stress and depression. The documentary urges parents to look at the emotional support system of prospective schools before making a decision on which school their son or daughter should attend.

Many schools are understandably reluctant to reveal any suicide statistics.

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Night Creatures Featured

The National Geographic Special "Strange Creatures of the Night" presents bats, owls, hyenas, and sightless cave-dwelling salamanders in an extraordinary film made in part with sophisticated night-vision camera devices. The program airs Tuesday, June 27, at 8 p.m. on PBS.

The film explores the behavior and environments of nocturnal animals, and illustrates the various ways in which they are adapted for life in the dark.

Hyrax, whose vision enables them to hunt at night as well as during the day, were filmed in East Africa as they attack a baby rhino during a nocturnal hunt.

Also documented on film are Minnesota barn owls whose sensitive eyesight and hearing enables them to locate and capture their prey in total darkness.

Cameras take viewers beneath the Earth's surface to a limestone cavern called the Ozark Underground Laboratory.

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Movies This Week

Sunday, June 25
 10:30 a.m. (17) **Magnificent Obsession**: Rock Hudson (1954)
 11:00 (5W) **Stand By for Action**: Robert Taylor (1967)
 12:30 p.m. (17) **Attack of the Normans**: Cameron Mitchell (1960)
 1:00 (3N) **Getting Away From It All**: Larry Hagman (1972)
 (5) **Tarzan's Fight for Life**: Gordon Scott (1957)
 (5W) **The 25th Hour**: Anthony Quinn (1967)
 (7) **Great Day in the Morning**:

Virginia Mayo (1956)
 (9) **Paint Your Wagon**: Lee Marvin (1969)
 (12) **Good Neighbor Sam**: Jack Lemmon (1964)
 1:30 (6) **Holiday Affair**: Robert Mitchum (1947)
 (11) **Tell Me Where It Hurts**: Maureen Stapleton
 2:30 (5) **Bells Are Ringing**: Dean Martin (1960)
 3:30 (5W) **The Trial of Chaplain Jensen**: James Franciscus (1951)
 5:00 (5W) **Angels in the Outfield**: Keenan Wynn (1951)
 8:30 (17) **Dallas**: Gary Cooper, Raymond Massey (1950)
 9:00 (6,7) **Police Story: Pressure Point**: David Janssen (1977)
 11:00 (6) **Annie Oakley**: Barbara Stanwyck, Melvin Douglas (1935)
 11:15 (9) **Tripoli**: Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing
 11:30 (5) **Kona Coast**: Richard Boone, Vera Miles (1968)
 12:00 (3N) **Sherlock Holmes in Terror By Night**: Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce (1946)
 1:00 (17) **Vigil in the Night**: Carole Lombard, Anne Shirley (1940)
 3:00 (17) **Tomahawk**: Van Heflin, Yvonne De Carlo (1951)

Monday, June 26
 10:00 a.m. (17) **The Arabian Nights**: Jon Hall (1942)
 12:30 p.m. (17) **Because of You**: Jeff Chandler (1952)
 9:00 (6,7) **The Girl From Petrovka**: Goldie Hawn, Hal Holbrook (1974)
 (17) **The Big Show**: Esther Williams, Cliff Robertson (1961)
 11:30 (3N,9,11) **Spellbound**: Ingrid Bergman, Gregory Peck (1945)
 12:30 a.m. (5W) **The Gay Falcon**: George Sanders, Wendy Barrie (1941)
 1:20 (17) **Frances Joins the Wacs**: Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams (1954)

Tuesday, June 27
 10:00 a.m. (17) **Calamity Jane and Sam Bass**: Howard Duff (1949)
 12:30 p.m. (17) **Never Say Goodbye**: Rock Hudson (1956)
 8:00 (3N,9,11) **Where the Lilies Bloom**: Julie Gholson, Jan Smithers (1974)
 9:00 (3N,9,11) **In the Heat of the Night**: Sidney Poitier, Rod Steiger (1967)
 (6,7) **Big Bob Johnson and His Fantastic Speed Circus**: Charles Napier, Maud Adams
 11:00 (2) **Hallelujah, I'm a Tramp**: Al Jolson, Frank Morgan
 11:30 (5) **The Stoolie**: Jackie Mason, Dan Frazer (1974)

(17) **Shoot First**: Joel McCrea, Evelyn Keyes (1953)
 12:00 (3N,9,11) **McCloud Showdown at the End of the World**: Dennis Weaver, Lee J. Cobb (1972)
 (3W,12) **Having Babies**: Desi Arnaz, Jr., Adrienne Barbeau (1976)
 12:30 (5W) **Joan of Paris**: Michele Morgan, Paul Henreid (1942)

Wednesday, June 28
 10:00 a.m. (17) **Bagdad**: Vincent Price (1950)
 12:30 p.m. (17) **Cry Vengeance**: Mark Stevens (1954)
 9:00 (3N,9,11) **Rancho Deluxe**: Jeff Bridges, Elizabeth Ashley (1975)
 11:00 (2) **Desert Fox**: James Mason, Cedrick Hardwicke (1951)
 11:30 (17) **Colorado Territory**: Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo (1949)
 12:30 a.m. (3W,5,12) **The Space Watch Murders**: Sam Groom, Tisha Sterling (1977)
 (5W) **Return of the Badmen**: Robert Ryan, Scott Randolph (1948)

Thursday, June 29
 10:00 (17) **Temptation**: Paul Lukas (1946)
 12:30 (17) **Battle Hymn**: Rock Hudson (1937)
 9:30 (3W,5,12) **"S+p+y+s"**: Donald Sutherland, Elliott Gould (1974)
 11:00(2) **Seven Cities of Gold**: Anthony Quinn, Michael Rennie (1955)
 11:30 (17) **Four Faces West**: Joel McCrea, Charles Bickford (1948)
 12:00 a.m. (3N,9,11) **Joy in the Morning**: Richard Chamberlain, Yvette Mimieux (1965)
 12:30 (5W) **The Magnificent Ambersons**: Joseph Cotten, Anne Baxter (1942)

Friday, June 30
 10:00 a.m. (17) **Corvette K-225**: Randolph Scott (1943)
 12:30 p.m. (17) **Green Hell**: Vincent Price (1940)
 9:00 (3W,5,12) **Young Joe: The Forgotten Kennedy**: Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins (1977)
 (17) **House of Frankenstein**: Boris Karloff, Lon Chaney (1944)
 11:00 (2) **Titanic**: Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck (1953)
 11:30 (3N,9) **Captain Nemo and the Underwater City**: Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors (1970)
 (5) **The Man They Could Not Hang**: Boris Karloff, Roger Pryor (1939)
 (6) **Seven Women**: Ann Bancroft, Sue Lyon (1966)
 (11) **Vanished**: Richard Widmark, Eleanor Parker (1971)
 (12) **Son of Dracula**: Lon Chaney (1943)
The Black Cat: Boris Karloff (1934)
 (17) **Majin: The Monster of Terror**: Jun Fujimaki (1966)
 12:30 a.m. (3W) **Made in Italy**: Anna Magnani (1965)
 (5W) **The Postman Always Rings Twice**: Lana Turner, John Garfield (1946)
 1:15 (17) **Face Behind the Mask**: Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes (1941)
 2:45 (5W) **I Take This Woman**: Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr (1940)
 2:55 (17) **The Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap**: Abbott and Costello (1947)
 4:45 (5W) **White Cargo**: Hedy Lamarr, Walter Pidgeon (1942)

Saturday, July 1
 8:00 a.m. (5W) **Annie Oakley**: Barbara Stanwyck (1935)
 10:00 (5W) **The Busy Body**: Sid Caesar (1967)
 (17) **The Long Grey Line**: Tyrone Power (1955)
 12:00 p.m. (2) **The Big Show**: Esther Williams (1961)
 (5W) **Born to Dance**: Eleanor Powell (1936)
 1:00 (17) **The Three Stooges go Around the World in A Daze**: The Three Stooges (1963)
 2:00 (5W) **Bombardier**: Pat O'Brien (1943)
 2:30 (3W) **Lord Jim**: Peter O'Toole (1965)
 (12) **The War Lover**: Steve McQueen (1962)
 3:00 (17) **The Forty-eight Hour Mile**: Darren McGavin (1970)
 6:00 (2) **Men in War**: Robert Ryan (1957)
 9:00 (3N,9,11) **Conrack**: Jon Voight, Paul Winfield (1974)
 (6,7) **The War Between the Tates**:

Story Filmed In N.C.

A family of orphaned children keep the death of their father a secret so that they can stay together, in "Where the Lilies Bloom," a movie to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Family Film Classic," in two parts, Tuesday, June 27, and Tuesday, July 4, 8 to 9 p.m., on CBS-TV.

Earl Hamner, creator of "The Waltons," wrote the script, based on a Newberry Prize-winning book by Vera and Bill Cleaver.

The actual North Carolina locations and a judicious blending of local, non-professional and professional players gives the film a good sense of authenticity. The background players are excellent, particularly Sudie Bond as the type of simple nonsense school teacher who will always nod her head in time to each bar of the national anthem and Helen Bragdon as a flinty local gossip, ever ready to confirm her suspicions that no one in the neighborhood can live up to her code of ethics. The four kids are well cast for contrast—so much so that you wonder how they ever could have come from the same man and woman.

The film takes place in the mountains of North Carolina where the youngsters find their life as a family threatened by their father's death. Determined to keep the family together, the eldest daughter (Julie Gholson) organizes them to be self-supporting by collecting and selling herbs. But they must also



'Having Babies' To Air

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Mrs. Segelman now educates parents-to-be in the Lamaze method of natural childbirth and served as technical advisor for the "Tuesday Movie of the Week" presentation, "Having Babies," to be rebroadcast June 27, at 12 a.m. on ABC-TV.

Richard Crenna, Elizabeth Ashley (1977)
 11:00 (12) **Everything's Ducky**: Mickey Rooney (1961)
Four Clowns: Laurel and Hardy
 11:30 (5W) **Bringing Up Baby**: Katharine Hepburn, Cary Grant (1938)
 12:00 (9) **Young Fury**: Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo (1965)
 1:00 (17) **Beach Blanket Bingo**: Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello (1965)
 1:30 (5W) **Best of the Badmen**: Robert Ryan, Claire Trevor (1951)
 3:00 (5W) **The Locket**: Laraine Day, Gene Raymond (1946)
 (17) **The Corbe**: Dana Andrews, Anita Ekberg (1968)
 4:50 (5W) **Christopher Strong**: Katharine Hepburn, Colin Clive (1933)

When their father dies, four orphans, played by Matthew Burrell, Jan Smithers (holding Helen Harmon) and Julie Gholson, must keep it a secret so they can stay together, in "Where the Lilies Bloom," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Family Film Classics" in two-parts, Tuesday, June 27 and Tuesday, July 4 (8-9 p.m.) on CBS-TV.

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Wednesday Evening

4:00 (2) Dick Van Dyke (3N,9,11) News (3W,5,12) Three Sons (6,7) News (17) That Girl (25) Zoom
 6:30 (2) I Love Lucy (3N,9,11) CBS News (3W,5) ABC News (5W) Family Affair (6,7) NBC News (12) Liar's Club (17) Green Acres (25) Pacific Bridges
 7:00 (2) Andy Griffith (3N,9) Crosswits (3W) Partridge Family (5) Bewitched (5W) Andy Griffith (6) Beverly Hillsbillies (7) F Troop (11) Newlywed Game (12) Joker's Wild (17) Gomer Pyle (25) General Assembly
 7:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes (3N) Name That Tune (3W,5) Adam 12 (5W) Brady Bunch (6) Family Affair (7) Truth or Consequences (9) The Rookies (11) All Star Anything Goes (12) Price Is Right (17) Atlanta Braves Baseball (25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 8:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (3N,9,11) Carol Burnett Show: Steve Martin and Betty White join Carol in a wild spoof of science fiction and soap operas. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Eight Is Enough: "Trial Marriage" Tom disapproves when oldest daughter Mary moves into an apartment with her "fiancee" without being married. Dick Van Patten stars. (repeat, 60 min)
 (5W) Gong Show
 (6,7) Life and Times of Grizzly

Adams: "The Search" Adams races against time and long odds to locate and save the cub of a dying cougar before the hunters that are stalking it find the creature. Dan Haggerty stars. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) Nova: "Alaska: The Closing Frontier" The future of 99 million acres of wild Alaska hangs in the balance as Congress tries to decide how it should be used and who should use it. (60 min)
 8:30 (2) Doris Day (5W) Merv Griffin
 9:00 (2) The 700 Club (3N,9,11) CBS Wednesday Night Movie: "Rancho Deluxe" Jeff Bridges and Elizabeth Ashley. The western comedy concerns a runaway, from the rat race of daily living who teams up with an American Indian who feels too confined in his rigid tribal environment. Together, they are determined to spend their life drifting free of responsibility. (2 hrs)
 (3W,5,12) Charlie's Angels: "Hours of Desperation" A pair of desperate thieves lock Sabrina into a "boom boom bell" that will explode unless Kelly and Kris can retrieve a fortune in stolen diamonds from the pair's double crossing partners. Kate Jackson, Jaclyn Smith and Cheryl Ladd star. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) Headliners with David Frost: Fifth part of a six part live series with host David Frost and syndicated columnist Liz Smith. (60 min)
 (25) Great Performances: "Norman Conquests" Norman's furtive appearance when he is supposed to rendezvous with Annie in the village, suggests that his weekend is going to misfire.
 10:00 (3W,5,12) ABC News Closeup: "Youth Terror: The View From Behind the Gun" ABC News seeks out young offenders to better understand why youth crime has dramatically risen in the last 15 years. (60 min)
 (5W) News
 (6,7) NBC Reports: "Escape From Madness" NBC News correspondent Tom Snyder is the on camera reporter for this examination of the enormous progress that has been made in the treatment of mental illness, and how, using drugs and psycho-social rehabilitation techniques, the number of hospitalized mental patients has been reduced to about a third of what it was a quarter of a century ago. (60 min)
 (17) The Untouchables
 10:30 (2) Camp Meeting Hour
 11:00 (2) Movie Tonight: "Desert Fox" James Mason, Jessica Tandy. Exciting war about the African campaign of Rommel.
 (3N,3w,5,4,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
 (5W) Odd Couple
 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 (17) Let's Make A Deal
 (25) Sign Off
 11:30 (3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: Danny goes undercover as a Navy corp sman to try to flush out a drug ring operating from a Navy vessel. Jack Lord and James MacArthur star. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Police Story: "The Man in the Shadows" Robert Forster and

Barbara Luna. Veteran Frank Dolan has a hard time explaining his unorthodox methods to young partner Ron Cruz as the two go after "phantom" drug dealer Joe D'Amico. (repeat, 60 min)
 (5W) Perry Mason
 (6,7) Tonight Show: With host John Davidson and guests Dan Kuchinski and Sue Gillespie. (90 min)
 (17) Joel McCrea Film Festival: "Colorado Territory" Virginia Mayo, Joel McCrea. Lawlessness in Colorado before statehood, and of one man, escaping jail, being trapped in a valley with a girl.
 12:30 (3N,9,11) Kojak: "Acts of Desperate Men" Eugene Roche quest stars as a mild mannered accountant who finds his life taking on a radically different color when his boss and some of his co workers are killed by a sniper. Telly Savalas stars. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Wednesday Mystery of the Week: "The Space Watch Murders" Sam Groom and Tisha Sterling. A spaceship lands safely on a distant planet but all aboard, save for the surviving female member of the crew, have been slain. (repeat, 90 min)
 (5W) Half Past Midnight Movie: "Return of the Badmen" Western with romance and outlaws as a man tries to stake a claim in Oklahoma during the land rush. Randolph Scott.
 1:30 (17) Atlanta Braves Replay
 1:40 (12) Medical Center
 2:25 (5W) The F.B.I.
 4:00 (17) News Update
 4:20 (17) Perry Mason

NOVA Looks At Alaska And Values At State

Nearly 99 million acres of Alaska's vast wilderness could soon be locked up by the federal government for one simple reason — to let nature take its course.

Congress is currently considering a proposal that would double the size of America's national park system by designating a sizeable chunk of Alaska as off-limits to developers. According to Secretary of the Interior Cecil D. Andrus, the legislation is "the most important land conservation program in the history of the country." Like other public debates on Alaska before it — such as the construction of the oil pipeline — the proposal has sparked a bitter controversy between conservationists and developers.

Wednesday, June 28, NOVA looks at the land and examines the values at stake in "Alaska: The Closing Frontier," at 8 p.m., on PBS.

Under the bill currently before Congress, which has a self-imposed deadline of December 1978 for final action, one-fifth of Alaska's rugged outback would be preserved with an extensive system of national parks, monuments, land preserves,

wildlife refuges, scenic rivers and forests. Existing parks, already among the country's largest, would be expanded.

But developers have cast an eye towards the same land and maintain it should remain open and accessible for oil exploration, for the timber industry, for mining and farming. They have called the plan a "land grab," which threatens to lock up far too much of the state, inhibit exploration and development and cost jobs.

She Is A Star

If you passed the slim, diminutive Julianna McCarthy on the street, you'd probably think that she is a researcher, a librarian, or possibly a tour guide in a museum. Her ash-gray hair is short and slightly disheveled, certainly not the long, well-coiffed styles of today's stars.

But she is a star, and she has been playing the role of long-suffering Liz Foster on CBS-TV's "The Young and the Restless" since the series began airing.

On the other side of the issue, environmentalists including the Alaska Coalition of conservationists from the National Park Service, the Wilderness Society, the Sierra Club and other groups believe the move is crucial to protect the priceless Alaskan wilderness.

The life of Dick Proennecke, who built a log cabin on a tiny piece of the disputed acreage, speaks eloquently in favor of the Alaska Coalition. Making every effort not to disrupt the wilderness, Proennecke stalks wildlife subjects with his camera and records the beauty all around him. The result is a testament to the rights of the silent landscape.

In the end, Congress's decision will determine the future of the Alaskan wilderness, and this decision will have repercussions that promise to go far beyond the 49th state.

Mental Illness Is Topic



NO LONGER SINGS THE BLUES—Singer Rosemary Clooney, who suffered periods of depression, talks candidly with NBC News correspondent Tom Snyder about mental illness and how she, with help, was able to overcome it, in "NBC Reports: Escape From Madness," Wednesday, June 28 (10-11 p.m.). Snyder is host of the special program, which examines the enormous strides in the treatment of several forms of mental illness through drugs and a psycho-social rehabilitation.

Enormous strides in the treatment of several forms of mental illness by drugs and psycho-social rehabilitation techniques will be examined in a special program. "NBC Reports: Escape from Madness." Tom Snyder is the on-camera reporter for the program, to be telecast Wednesday, June 28, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Earl Ubell, producer of the special, said: "In 1954 there were 600,000 patients in state and county mental hospitals, and the figure was rising. Today it is down to 180,000.

"This remarkable reduction is due mainly to breakthroughs in two areas: the first in drug treatments that control behavior; the second in psychological and social rehabilitation — retraining individuals to cope with everyday life."

Interviewed during the program will be singer Rosemary Clooney, who suffered from depression, and former professional golfer Bert Yancey, a victim of manic depression.

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Thursday Evening

6:00 p.m. (2) Dick Van Dyke
(3N,9,11) News
(3W,5,12) News
(5W) My Three Sons
(6,7) News
(17) That Girl
(25) Zoom
6:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(3N,9,11) CBS News
(3W,5) ABC News
(5W) Family Affair
(6,7) NBC News
(17) Green Acres
(25) Music
7:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(3N,9) Crosswits
(3W) Brady Bunch
(5) Bewitched
(5W) Andy Griffith
(6) Beverly Hillsbillies
(7) Cry of the Hungry World
7:30 (2) Hogan's Heroes
(3N) Price Is Right
(3W,5) Adam 12
(5W) Brady Bunch
(6) Family Affair
(9) The Rookies
(11) The Muppets
(12) Gong Show
(17) Atlanta Braves Baseball
(25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
8:00 (2) Gomer Pyle
(3N,9,11) The Waltons: Ike's upset
ting news puts a damper on John's
celebration of getting completely
out of debt. Ralph Waite and
Michael Learned star. (repeat, 60
min)
(3W,12) Welcome Back, Kotter:
"What Goes Up" When Washington
goes up for a shot in basketball, it's
down with a crash and it takes
sweatshop power to get him back to
normal.
(5) Oral Roberts Summer Special
(60 min)
(5W) Undersea World of Jacques
Cousteau
(6) CHiPs: "Hustle" Broderick
Crawford guest stars as a motorist
who is flagged down by CHP of
ficers Poncherello and Baker. Erik
Estrada and Larry Wilcox star.
(repeat, 60 min)
(25) Once Upon a Classic: "Robin
Hood" Robin and his men come to
the aid of a starving village that
cannot pay the Sheriff's taxes.
8:30 (2) Doris Day
(3W,5,12) What's Happening:
"Black and White Blues" Raj,
Rerun and Dwayne "borrow" a
new color TV set from their church
to watch an important football

game, then panic when they drop it
and discover it doesn't work.
Ernest Thomas and Fred Berry
star. (repeat)
(25) Crockett's Victory Garden
9:00 (2) The 700 Club
(3N,9,11) Hawaii Five-O: The
population of Honolulu, including
even as shrewd a cynic as Five-O
boss Steve McGarrett, is bamboozled
by a clique of brilliant young
university students who engineer a
phony tidal wave alert in order to
pull off the heist of millions of
dollars worth of jewelry. Jack Lord
stars. (repeat, 60 min)
(3W,5,12) Barney Miller: "The
Ghost" Demonic possession, an il-
legal alien and an accountant with
a pocketful of grass are enough to
make officers of Manhattan's 12th
precinct wish they had become
firemen. Hal Linden stars.
(5W) Merv Griffin
(6) James at 16: "Queen of the Silver
Dollar" While on an overnight road
trip with the swimming team,
James accepts his teammates' chal-
lenge to spend the night alone
with a local girl, but he wins the bet
only by conning both his friends
and the virtuous girl. Lance Ker-
win and Catherine Hearne star. (60
min)
(25) World: "Bogota" The people of
Bogota from runaway street
children to the rich and powerful
elite — are seen in this behind the
scenes look at one of South
America's few remaining
democracies. (90 min)
9:30 (3W,5,12) ABC Summer Movie:
"S*P*Y*S" Donald Sutherland and
Elliott Gould: Gould and
Sutherland star as a pair of bung-
ling CIA agents entangled in a web
of missions impossible and
mistaken identities in this madcap
action comedy. (repeat, 90 min)
10:00 (3N) Oral Roberts Summer
Special (60 min)
(5W) News
(6) What Really Happened to the
Class of '65: "The Class
Dreamers" Soldado and Sook, a
pair of scheming daydreamers,
could scarcely wait to graduate to
start down the road to riches, but 10
years later they are still a hapless
duo searching for the pot of gold.
Gilbert Garcia and Richard
Stanley star. (repeat, 60 min)
(9,11) Barnaby Jones: Barnaby's
hands are tied, literally, when he
becomes one of the captives in a
desert town taken over by
hoodlums planning an armored car
holdup. Buddy Ebsen stars.
(repeat, 60 min)

(17) Mission Impossible
10:30 (2) Ralph Wilkerson At
Melodyland
(25) Masterpiece Theatre:
"Poldark" (repeat, 60 min)
11:00 (2) Movie Tonight: "Seven
Cities of Gold" Anthony Quinn,
Richard Egan. Fantasy about Dr.
Lao, the mysterious magical
Chinese proprietor of circus that
comes to town and generates a
wave of good happenings.
(3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) News, Weather,
Sports
(5W) Odd Couple
(12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
(17) Let's Make A Deal
11:30 (3N,9,11) M*A*S*H: "Hot Lips
and Empty Arms" Hot Lips
decides that life has passed her by
when she gets a letter from a friend
who has married the well to do doc-
tor she once turned down. Loretta
Swit stars. (repeat)
(3W,5,12) Starsky and Hutch: "The
Velvet Jungle" The murder of a
pretty alien in the garment district
puts Starsky and Hutch on the trail
of an illegal alien smuggling ring
involving a top immigration of-
ficial. Paul Michael Glaser and
David Soul star. (repeat, 60 min)
(5W) Perry Mason
(2) Tonight Show: With host John
Davidson and guest Yvonne
Elliman. (90 min)
(7) Cry of a Hungry World
12:00 (3N,9,11) CBS Late Movie:
"Joy in the Morning" Richard
Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux.
A love story about a struggling law
student in the late 1920s and his
fragile, inexperienced bride, who is
culpated from Brooklyn tene-
ment life to the puzzling world of a
Midwestern university campus.
(repeat, 2 hrs)
12:30 (3W,5,12) Toma: "Indictment"
Toma is working on a murder case
and discovers a real estate fraud
which leads to a grand jury in-
vestigation of a corrupt politician.
Tony Musante stars. (repeat, 60
min)
(5W) Half Past Midnight Movie:
"The Magnificent Ambersons"
Based on the novel by Booth Tark-
ington, tells the story of a family
unwilling to change its way of life
with the times. Joseph Cotten.
1:25 (17) Atlanta Braves Replay

Dennis Weaver Stars

Acting turned out to be a family affair for Dennis Weaver, who plays Marshall McCloud in "Showdown at the End of the World," airing as "The CBS Late Movie" Tuesday, June 27, 12-midnight to 1:30 a.m., on CBS-TV. Weaver's son, Rick, joined him in the drama.

Rick, in his late 20's, is on the wrong side of the law in the drama, playing a go-between who is involved in narcotics traffic. However, it wasn't the first time the young actor had been at odds with his father in a teleplay. Prior to this, he performed in another McCloud feature as a guitar-playing suspect in the murder of a famous maestro.

Rick first teamed theatrically with his father at the age of 11 in a 1959 "Gunsmoke" episode, the series in which Dennis made a hit as the goodnatured Chester Goode.

Rick has prepared well for an acting career, having studied music and theater at the University of California at Berkeley, UCLA and San Fernando Valley State College.

Pike's Peek

By Charlie Pike, TV Showtime staff writer. HOLLYWOOD — Privately, John Astin insists he can't be fired from his starring role on ABC's "Operation Petticoat," despite the fact it's been publicly announced that he has been replaced as the lead of the show. The network apparently renewed the World War II situation comedy with the condition that changes be made among the "Sea Tiger" crew, starting with its 'Captain.' But Astin seems prepared to challenge the move, while rumors persist that he is just the first of several new faces that will be seen when the series returns this Fall.

While salary figures are generally not disclosed in detail, rumor has it that the cast of "Charlie's Angels" made some pretty hefty increased salary demands before production resumed on location in Las Vegas for the new season. Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith reportedly asked for \$40,000 per episode while Cheryl Ladd began negotiations at just a trifle less and David Doyle put his worth at \$25,000 per show.

Lou Ferrigno, perhaps better known as 'the Hulk' on the TV series by the same name, celebrated the renewal of the

show and the start of production by marrying the former Susan Groff, a psychology major at UCLA. They were wed during the Memorial Day weekend after an 18 month courtship.

Bruce Boxleitner and Kitty Holcomb, who are brother and sister on "How the West Was Won" but husband and wife in real life, have made the decision that after another season of the show they'll begin their family. Thus, if 'HTWWW' gets another renewal, a marriage and a pregnancy will be written into the script for Kitty.

Aren't Olivia Newton-John and John Travolta bringing their more than close friendship out of the closet? They were inseparable during the post-premiere party for "Grease" and will only make personal appearances on behalf of the film together.

Scuttlebutt has it that Richard Hatch and Dirk Benedict aren't speaking to one another on the set of the new show, "Battlestar Galactica." The reason for their displeasure for each other isn't known, but apparently the only time they talk to one another is when the script necessitates it.

Look for Mark Shera to be groomed for a spin-off series of his own during the upcoming season of "Barnaby Jones." He'll be featured in numerous scripts on his own, and as well liked as he is by CBS and Quinn Martin, producer of the show, it won't be surprising to find him chasing the bad guys as a solo.

Slapstick Farce

"S*P*Y*S," airing Thursday, June 29, at 9:30 p.m. on ABC-TV, reunites Elliott Gould and Donald Sutherland, stars of the movie version of M*A*S*H as a pair of bungling C.I.A. agents loose in Paris.

The two are mistaken for another pair of agents marked for extinction by their corrupt agency head, played by Joss Ackland. When they bungle the defection of a Russian athlete (who has been promised a suede suit and an introduction to Linda Lovelace by the U.S. government), they find themselves pursued by both the CIA and the Russians, so they proceed to link up with a gang of anarchists headed by Sutherland's old girlfriend (Zouzou). Eventually they get hold of some coded microdots from British courier Kenneth Griffith's dog (the dots are on the pouch's contact lens) and decide to sell to the highest bidder. By this time, the Chinese have also come into the picture, which results in chases, nationalistic insults and chaos.

1:40 (12) Maverick
1:55 (5W) The F.B.I.
3:55 (17) News Update
4:15 (17) Wanted Dead or Alive
4:45 (17) Perry Mason



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Crawford Appears In 'CHiPs'

Back in the fifties, gruff-talking Broderick Crawford starred in a fast-moving adventure series called "Highway Patrol" in which he played a member of the California Highway Patrol — a portrayal that gave the CHP some bad moments — particularly when Crawford's own driving left a lit-

tle to be desired.
"They never gave me a ticket," Crawford admits, "but they sure gave me hell. And not just once either."
Twenty-four years after his "Highway Patrol" stint Crawford will guest star on "CHiPs" Thursday, June 29 (8 to 9 p.m., on NBC-TV). He plays himself — a motorist cited for running a stop sign.

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Friday Evening

9:00 p.m. (2) Dick Van Dyke
 (3N,9,11) News
 (3W,5,12) News
 (5W) My Three Sons
 (4,7) News
 (17) That Girl
 (25) Zoom
 (30) (2) I Love Lucy
 (3N,9,11) CBS News
 (3W,5) ABC News
 (5W) Family Affair
 (4,7) NBC News
 (12) Liar's Club
 (17) Green Acres
 (25) Lowell Thomas
 (30) (2) Andy Griffith
 (3N,9) Crosswits
 (3W) Partridge Family
 (5) Bewitched
 (5W) Andy Griffith
 (4) Beverly Hills 90210
 (7) Nashville Music
 (11) Newlywed Game
 (12) Joker's Wild
 (17) Gomer Pyle
 (25) General Assembly
 (30) (2) Hogan's Heroes
 (3N) The Tackle Box
 (3W,5) Adam 12
 (5W) Brady Bunch
 (4) Family Affair
 (7) Marty Robbins
 (9) The Rookies
 (11) Name That Tune
 (12) Muppet Show
 (17) Get Smart
 (25) MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 (30) (2) Gomer Pyle
 (3N,11) Adventures of Wonder Woman: Steve Trevor disappears after leaving on vacation, and an attempt is made against Wonder Woman, in an apparent effort to knock out the entire upper level of the intelligence organization I.A.D.C. Lynda Carter and Lyle Waggoner star. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) Tabitha: "Minerva Goes Straight" Tabitha sells her Aunt Minerva on turning off witchcraft and turning in the mortal life — until Minerva falls for a ski instructor. Lisa Hartman stars. (repeat)
 (4,7) CPO Sharkey: "Seven Eleven Sharkey" The high rolling Chief Sharkey unknowingly becomes the sucker in a floating crap game that preys on gullible servicemen. Don Rickles stars. (repeat)
 (9) Oral Roberts Summer Special
 (17) Night Gallery
 (25) Washington Week in Review
 (30) (2) Doris Day Show
 (3W,5,12) Operation Petticoat: "The Best of Enemies" A sardonic parrot named Hogwash figures strongly in Lt. Nick Holden's scheme to help Skipper Matt Sherman get a promotion. John Astin stars. (repeat)
 (5W) Merv Griffin
 (6,7) Chico and the Man: "Della and Son" Della seeks Ed's advice when her son, Tony, tries to leave his baby in her care while he goes off on another of his wild schemes, for making a million. Jack Albertson and Della Reese star.
 (25) Wall Street Week
 (30) (2) The 700 Club
 (3N,9,11) The Incredible Hulk: While working in a Las Vegas casino, Banner aids an investigative reporter working on a gambling scandal and is put in the position of also helping his nemesis, McGee. Bill Bixby and Lou Ferrigno star. (repeat, 60 min)
 (3W,5,12) ABC Friday Night Movie: "Young Joe, The Forgotten Kennedy" Peter Strauss, Barbara Parkins. A drama focusing on the eldest Kennedy brother who undertook a perilous World War II mission in one last attempt to return a hero and achieve the family dream that a Kennedy would be the first Catholic President of the United States. (repeat, 2hrs)
 (4,7) Rockford Files: "Dwarf in a Helium Hat" After Jim receives a death threat from a mysterious caller, he deduces that the caller meant to contact a playboy whose name is listed next to Rockford's in the telephone directory. James Garner stars. (repeat, 60 min)
 (17) Movie 17: "House of Frankenstein" Lon Chaney. Scientist wreaks vengeance upon his enemies from traveling horror show.
 (25) Firing Line (60 min)
 10:00 (3N,9,11) Husband, Wives and Lovers: The Zuckermans, the Willis and Rita, head for a

weekend at a rustic "center for sensual exploration and sexual awareness" after flunking "How Do You Rate as a Mate?" a televised sex quiz. Stephen Pearlman and Cynthia Harris star. (repeat, 60 min)
 (5W) News
 (6,7) Quincy: "Passing" By reconstructing a skull found in the desert, Quincy reopens the case of labor leader who disappeared mysteriously, allegedly with \$2 million in union funds. Jack Klugman stars. (repeat, 60 min)
 (25) No Way To Run A Government: This special probes Civil Service reform proposed by President Carter. The program highlights case histories involving workers, managers and officials who deal with the federal bureaucracy. (60 min)
 10:30 (2) Bible With Pat Robertson
 11:00 (2) Movie Tonight: "Titanic" Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck. Hollywood version of the ship's disastrous sinking.
 (3N,3W,5,4,7,9,11) News, Weather, Sports
 (5W) Odd Couple
 (12) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
 (17) Let's Make A Deal
 (25) In Search of the Real America: "The War of the Intellectuals"
 11:30 (3N,9) CBS Late Show: "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City" Robert Ryan and Chuck Connors. Survivors of a shipwreck are rescued by a futuristic submarine, the Nautilus, and taken to a fabulous underwater city of gold — the home of Captain Nemo. When the Captain refuses to release them, the survivors plot a daring escape scheme. (repeat, 2hrs)
 (3W) Baretta: "Guns and Brothers" After giving the Locker brothers a second chance, Baretta is frustrated to find that one of them has become a psychopathic criminal who needs help but can't get it. Robert Blake stars. (repeat, 60 min)
 (5) Chiller Theater: "The Man They Could Not Hang" Boris Karloff. Hanged man brought back to life seeks revenge on his killers.

(5W) Perry Mason
 (6) Cinema 6: "Seven Women" Sue Lyons. Story of dedicated missionaries in China in 1935, menaced by cutthroat warriors.
 (7) Tonight Show: With host John Davidson and guest Anthony Newley and Marilyn Sokol. (90 min)
 (11) Friday Late Show: "Vanished" Part I, Richard Widmark.
 (12) Creature Feature: "Son Dracula" Lon Chaney. Count Alucard terrorizes a community, mostly the female population
 "BlackCat" Boris Karloff. Story of cultist Devil worshipper and a mad scientist.
 (17) Movie 17: "Majin, The Monster of Terror" Jun Fujimaki. Cruel local lord exploits the peasants and slaves, god of war comes back to life to save the people and destroy the lord.
 (25) Sign Off
 12:30 (3W) TV 3 After Midnight Movie: "Made in Italy" Anna Magnani.
 (5W) All Night Show I: "The Postman Always Rings Twice" Thriller of two lovers who plot to kill the husband in the way. Lana Turner.
 1:00 (2) Journey to Adventure
 (7) Midnight Special: Martin Mull, star of his own nationally syndicated television program, "America 2Night," will host tonight's show along with guest Jethro Tull, Robert Palmer Mink DeVille and Flo and Eddie with an nouncer Wolf Man Jack. (90 min)
 1:15 (17) Playhouse 17: "Face Behind the Mask" Peter Lorre, Evelyn Keyes. Tragically scarred face turns a mild mannered man into feared criminal.
 1:30 (3N) Pop Goes The Country
 2:00 (3N) Nashville on the Road
 2:35 (17) News Update
 2:45 (5W) All Night Show II: "I Take This Woman" A brilliant doctor changes his way of life when he helps a beautiful model escape an unfortunate love affair. Spencer Tracy.
 2:55 (17) Playhouse 17: "The Wistful

Kennedy's Life Explored

Few families in American history have generated as much news as the Kennedys of Hyannisport, Mass. Although they have faced innumerable tragedies, the family has produced a President of the United States and two U.S. senators from the nine children of Joseph and Rose Kennedy. One Kennedy, however, has remained nearly forgotten. Yet, it was he

who was to have begun the family political dynasty. He was Joseph Kennedy, Jr.
 The life of the eldest Kennedy brother is explored in "Young Joe, The Forgotten Kennedy," a drama encoring as "The ABC Friday Night Movie" June 29, 9 to 11 p.m., on ABC-TV. Peter Strauss, who won acclaim for his role as Rudy Jordache in "Rich Man, Poor Man, Books I and II," stars in the title role. He found, though, that he knew very little about the man he was to portray.

with the fact that his brother, John F. Kennedy, had become a war hero.
 "Joe had a hard time living with the stories about Jack's heroism," Strauss indicated. "It made him more determined than ever to do something heroic before the war ended. But, about that time, he faced a major crisis in his life. He fell in love with an English woman who violated three family rules — she was older, married, and, worst of all, a Protestant."

Survival Story To Air

Those who visit the National Gallery of Art's current main attraction, "The Splendor of Dresden: Five Centuries of Art Collecting, An Exhibition from the German Democratic Republic," may well find the works of art on display there to be nothing short of miraculous, as will those who view "The Priceless Treasures of Dresden." The special, narrated by Jose Ferrer, was inspired by the exhibition and will air Tuesday, June 27, 9 to 10 p.m., on PBS. Even more miraculous, however, is the fact that this trove of irreplaceable rarities exists at all, considering the turbulent history they have endured.

"Like most people, all I knew about Joe Kennedy, Jr. was that he had died during World War II," Strauss said. "Yet, as the oldest son it was he, not Jack, who the family groomed to be President. It put a lot of pressure on him (Joe) to come back from the war with a brilliant military record. It became almost an obsession with him."

"As the war was drawing to a close, Joe had a chance to volunteer for a dangerous mission which, if it worked, would make him a hero. Suddenly, he was forced to choose between the woman he loved and that one chance at immortality. The family pressures were too great, and he chose the mission. The rest is history."

Military achievement, though, eluded Joseph Kennedy, Jr. He was assigned routine patrols of the English Channel and, despite being an excellent flyer, never saw combat. He also was faced

Little has been written about Joe, and Strauss gained most of his insight about him from a private family journal written by John F. Kennedy.

Michele Will Tell

TO S. SMITH, FLORENCE, S.C.: Fionnula Flanagan (Molly in "How the West Was Won") came to the U.S. from her native Ireland 6 years ago and shot to fame with her portrayal of Clothilde in "Rich Man, Poor Man," for which she won an Emmy. "Fin" lives in Los Angeles with her husband, a psychiatrist, and their two sons. Yes, she starred as Sally White in "Mary White."
 TO K. NICELY, HOPEWELL, VA.: "Sad Eyes," one of the songs heard on "Chance to Live," a segment of "Police Story," is a Casablanca recording by Brooklyn Dreams. Other artists whose recordings were heard are Morris Jefferson, Stallion, The Godz, Donna Summer, Paul Jabara, and The Pips. Check with a record shop for info about availability of these records.
 TO J. ATKINS, SANFORD, N.C.: Caskey Swain (Harry Fitz in "Project U.F.O.") grew up in Lexington, N.C., and attended Gardner-Webb Junior College in Boiling Springs (N.C.). His first motion picture was Henry Winkler's "Heroes," and this was quickly followed by his role in "U.F.O." Swain, who's single, is a devotee of basketball, tennis and swimming, and is an avid film-goer.
 TO P.C., LYNCHBURG, VA.: Andrew Stevens (Phillipe Charboneau in "The Bastard") is the son of actress Stella Stevens and lived with his grandparents in Memphis, Tenn., during his formative years. Now 23, he's been going with actress Kim Darby for the past several months. Write to him c/o Barry Cherin, MCA-TV Universal, 100 Universal City Plaza, Universal City, Calif., 91608.
 TO L. NEWTOM, WILMINGTON, N.C.: There's no mention of Victor French's parents in his bio, but his wife's the daughter of the late Lee J. Cobb. The theatre's always been French's first love. He's directed several segments for TV series, appeared in numerous movies and guest starred in many television shows before being cast as Chief Roy in "Carter Country."
 (FOR ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TV SHOWS AND PERSONALITIES, WRITE TO GREENVILLE DAILY REFLECTOR, "MICHELE," P. O. BOX 30, HOPEWELL, VA. 23860.)

Skull Was Crucial Clue

Zohra Lampert guest-stars as a forensic sculptress who aids Quincy in solving the two-year-old disappearance of a labor leader in "Passing," a segment of "Quincy" to be rebroadcast Friday, June 30, 10 to 11 p.m., on NBC-TV.

Quincy races against the deadline of a pending union election to confirm that the skull of an apparent homicide victim is that of a labor leader who disappeared two years before under suspicious circumstances. His progress is complicated by the reluctance of the victim's wife to have the case re-opened and the current union head's fear that Quincy's findings will threaten his chances for re-election.

Jack Klugman stars in the title role of "Quincy," an expert medical examiner whose talent for intuitively spotting minuscule medical clues is augmented by a driving determination to know the truth.

Co-starring in the series as Quincy's hardworking lab analyst, Sam Fujiyama, is Canadian-born Robert Ito.

Ito was a serious student of dance before his conversion to acting. His interest in dance began at age 5, when he won first-prize in an amateur contest. The tough discipline of serious dance lessons resulted in a 10-year run as a member of the National Ballet of Canada, followed by four seasons as a dancer with the CBC.



PUTTING IT BACK TOGETHER—Zohra Lampert guest stars as a forensic sculptress, who works with lab technician Sam Fujiyama (Robert Ito) to re-assemble a skull that is crucial to a case involving a missing labor leader in "Passing," an episode of "Quincy," Friday, June 30 (10-11 p.m.) on NBC-TV.

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Saturday Daytime

- 5:40 a.m. (17) World at Large
- 6:00 (12) The Archies
- 6:10 (17) Discovery
- 6:30 (3N) A Better Way
- (5) Cartoon Festival
- (5W) Vegetable Soup
- (11) Summer Semester
- (12) The Archies
- 6:40 (17) News
- 7:00 (2) Porky Pig and Friends
- (3N) Peppercorn Junction
- (3W) Jabberjaw
- (5W) Porky Pig
- (6) Hot Fudge
- (7) A Better Way
- (9) Tarzan
- (11) Family Affair
- (12) Jabberjaw
- (17) Three Stooges-Rascals
- 7:30 (2) Huck and Yogi
- (3N, 12) Mario and the Magic Movie Machine
- (3W) Great Grape Ape Show
- (5) Animals Animals Animals
- (5W) Newsbag
- (6) Big Blue Marble
- (7) Backyard Program
- (11) Let's Look At
- 8:00 (2) Popeye-Bugs Bunny
- (3N, 9, 11) The Three Robonic Stooges
- (3W, 5, 12) All New Superfriends Hour
- (5W) Saturday First Feature
- (6, 7) Hong Kong Phooey
- (17) Ultraman
- 8:30 (3N, 9, 11) Speed Buggy
- (6, 7) Go Go Globetrotters
- (17) Partridge Family
- 9:00 (2) Space Kidettes
- (3N, 9, 11) Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Show
- (3W, 5, 12) Scooby's All-Star Laff-A-Lympics
- (17) Star Trek
- 9:30 (2) Brady Kids
- 10:00 (2) Superman
- (5W) Saturday Movie One
- (17) Hollywood Classics
- 10:30 (2) Tarzan
- (3N, 9, 11) Batman, Tarzan Adventure Hour
- (6, 7) Think Pink Panther Show
- 11:00 (3W, 5, 12) Kroffts Supershow
- (6, 7) Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
- 11:30 (2) Lone Ranger
- (3N, 9, 11) Secrets of Isis
- (6, 7) Space Sentinels

- 12:00 p.m. (2) Movie at Noon
- (3N, 9, 11) Fat Albert Show
- (3W) Superman
- (5) Teenage Frolics
- (5W) Saturday Movie Two
- (6, 7) Land of the Lost
- (12) Dynamutt
- 12:30 (3N, 9, 11) Space Academy
- (3W, 5, 12) American Bandstand
- (6, 7) Thunder
- 1:00 (3N, 9) What's New Mr. Magoo
- (6) Soul Train
- (7) Wrestling
- (11) Superman
- (17) Movie
- 1:30 (3N, 9) Saturday Film Festival
- (3W) Wild World of Animals
- (5) World Invitational Tennis Classic (DB)
- (11) Hollywood Teen
- (12) Soul Train
- 2:00 (2) Lancer
- (3N) Wild World of Animals
- (3W) Pop Goes the Country
- (5W) Weekend Movie
- (6, 7) Baseball Pre Game Show
- (9) Porter Wagoner
- (11) Soul Train
- 2:15 (6, 7) Major League Baseball
- 2:30 (3N) Saturday Afternoon Movie
- (3W) TV 3 Saturday Movie
- (9) Gallery of Homes
- (12) Cinema 12
- 3:00 (2) Rawhide
- (5) Lawrence Welk
- (9) Shakey's Tennis
- (11) Nashville Music
- (17) Saturday Matinee
- 3:30 (5W) Mission Impossible
- (11) Beverly Hillbillies
- 4:00 (2) Big Valley
- (3N, 9, 11) Western Open
- (5) People at the Sea
- 4:30 (5) Southern Sportsman
- (5W) The Racers
- (12) Wide World of Stunts
- 5:00 (2) Bonanza
- (3N, 9, 11) Sports Spectacular
- (3W, 5, 12) Wide World of Sports
- (5W) Soul Train
- (6) Lawrence Welk
- (7) Wimbledon Tennis
- (17) This Week in Baseball
- (25) Consumer Survival Kit
- 5:30 (17) Wanted Dead or Alive
- (25) Turnabout

Kubek Exhibits No Shyness

As premier big league shortstop with the New York Yankees, Tony Kubek established himself as one of the game's thinking stars. He has carried that incisiveness into the broadcast booth and has established himself as one of baseball's most adept commentators.

Paired with Joe Garagiola on Major League Baseball's Game-

of-the-Week colorcasts, Kubek will provide his unique quality of expertise when NBC-TV presents Major League Baseball Saturday, July 1, at 2 p.m.

Earning the respect of his audience and his colleagues as an articulate, highly intelligent analyst of the game he played so well, is no small feat, considering the fact that Kubek insists

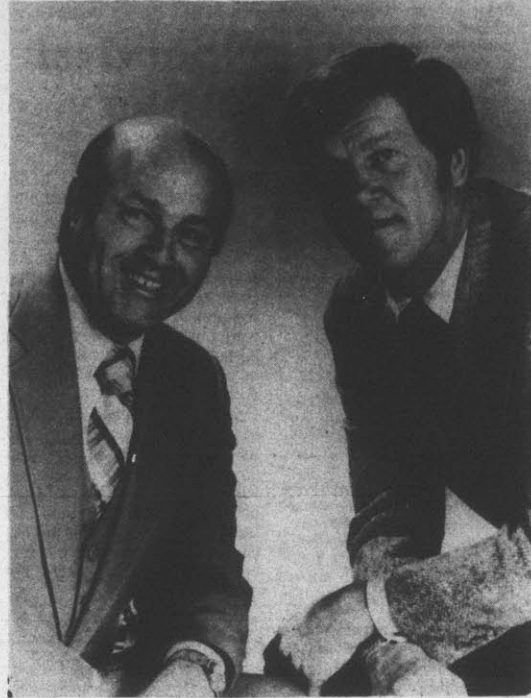
that when he played for the Yankees, he was almost never interviewed in pre or postgame shows because he was extremely shy.

Kubek moved into the Yankee line-up in 1957 following an apprenticeship of three seasons in the minor leagues. After compiling a .279 average in his inaugural effort, he was voted the American League's "Rookie of the Year," and he played

assorted positions before settling down as the club's regular shortstop.

An American League All-Star shortstop three times, Kubek retired from baseball after the 1965 season due to pressure on his spinal chord, stemming from a neck injury.

He was delighted to retain a connection with baseball when NBC invited him to join their staff in 1966.



TEAMMATES—Joe Garagiola (l) and Tony Kubek, team up to provide the commentary during NBC Sports' Baseball Game-of-the-Week coverage on Saturday afternoons on NBC-TV

Wimbledon Matches To Telecast On NBC

The top names in international men's and women's tennis will compete in the 101st edition of the Wimbledon tennis matches telecast from Wimbledon stadium near London on NBC-TV Saturday, July 1, at 5 p.m.

Last year's winner of the women's singles was the unpredictable Virginia Wade. She was calm, cool and totally different from the Virginia Wade of past years. Relaxed and totally in control, she stated: "I used to think tennis was instinctive — that you just went out and hit without thinking. I've discovered that it's a thinking game and I'm enjoying it more."

After stunning Chris Evert in the semi-finals 6-2, 4-6, 6-1, Wade went on to the finals to beat Betty Stove and achieve her finest hour. She came from behind to beat Stove 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The triumph came after years of frustration and defeat at Wimbledon. "It was like a fairy tale," she stated. "There was the Queen handing me the trophy and the people were all cheering and singing. I couldn't believe what was happening."

Wimbledon is perhaps the greatest tennis show on earth. Last year was no exception, with Virginia Wade providing the English with a champion for the first time in eight years.

There is a uniqueness in the charm of Wimbledon something

that goes far beyond tennis. The tradition, the flowers, the immaculately groomed grass courts, and the courtesy displayed by players, officials and fans alike makes it a very special place.

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Jeff Bridges, Sam Waterman Star

Jeff Bridges and Sam Waterman star in the contemporary western comedy "Rancho Deluxe." to be presented for the first time on television on "The CBS Wednesday Night Movies."

June 28, 9 to 11 p.m. on CBS-TV. Tony Award-winning actress Elizabeth Ashley and Slim Pickens also appear in the film.

Set in Montana, the film is a cockeyed vision of a New West

where latterday cattle rustlers tackle their prey with motorized chainsaws (using the beef to pay their rent).

Bridges stars as Jack McKee, a rich easterner who's run away from family and heritage to drift through the West. He teams with an American Indian, Cecil Colson (Waterman), who considers himself world-wise and can think of nothing more heavenly than finally settling into his own well-stocked ranch. Together, they are determined to spend their life drifting, free of all responsibility.

To support themselves, McKee and Colson resort to cattle rustling, continually raiding the ranch of wealthy John Brown. Brown's bored, and

much younger wife (Miss Ashley) sympathizes with the two drifters, but spends most of her time longing to be back in her forsaken beauty shop in Schenectady.

When Brown decides to boost his public profile by declaring war on the rustlers (he starts by calling a press conference) they kidnap his prize bull, collect a hefty ransom and then map out a major cattle haul with the inside aid of Brown's good-natured but not-too-smart ranch hands (Harry Dean Stanton and Richard Bright). A deceptively senile cattle detective (Slim Pickens) is eventually brought in to bring the gang to justice and McKee and Colson end up with a poor substitute for their dream: a prison work ranch.

Embraceable Ewes

The 29 girls who comprise the Rams cheerleaders squad will henceforth be known as the Embraceable Ewes. It was announced recently, somewhat sheepishly, by a team spokesman.

The original name selection, the Rams Sundancers, ran into an eclipse. Belatedly, the Rams learned that a group had been performing under the incorporated name, Sundancers. Finding themselves on the horns (curved) of a dilemma, and not wishing to operate under a cloud, the Rams yielded.

A Love Story To Air

Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux star as a couple in a fresh and fragile marriage that faces a first year of separation, overwork and semi-starvation, in "Joy in the Morning," to be rebroadcast as the "CBS Late Show" Thursday, June 29, at 12-midnight, on CBS-TV. Also appearing in supporting roles are Arthur Kennedy, Oscar Homolka and Donald Davis.

wool over anyone's eyes or lead them astray," said a Rams spokesman in apologizing for the duplication, "it was 'shear' coincidence."

The "Double E's" are shepherded by Project Director David Mirisch, who said he was delighted with the ewe turn that gave the girls their new title.

Meanwhile, the person suggesting the original name will be allowed to retain his prize, two Rams season tickets. Said the Rams spokesman, "To take them away would be a real 'sheep' shot."

tradition, it tells the tale of Carl Brown, a struggling law student in the late 1920s, and his fragile, inexperienced bride Annie, who is catapulted from Brooklyn tenement life to the puzzling world of a midwestern university campus. The young couple are faced with more than a normal share of first-year problems, compounded by the adversity of friends, poverty and parental opposition to their union.

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Sports This Week

Sunday, June 25
 12:30 p.m. (9) Sportsman's Friend
 2:30 (17) This Week in Baseball
 3:00 (3N) NHRA Cajun Nationals
 (3W) Southern Sportsman
 (7) Great Teams, Great Years
 (17) Atlanta Braves Baseball
 3:30 (3W,12) World Invitational Tennis Classic
 4:00 (3N,9,11) Canadian Open
 (6,7) Sportsworld
 5:00 (3W,12) American Sportsman
 5:30 (17) Between Games Show
 6:00 (9) Southern Sportsman
 (17) Baseball Game 2
 11:00 (5W) Washington Diplomats Soccer

Monday, June 26
 8:00 p.m. (3W,5,12) ABC Monday Night Baseball
 11:00 (2) North American Soccer

Tuesday, June 27
 7:30 p.m. (17) Atlanta Braves Baseball
 1:20 a.m. (17) Atlanta Braves Replay

Wednesday, June 28
 7:30 p.m. (17) Atlanta Braves

Baseball
 1:30 a.m. (17) Atlanta Braves Replay
Thursday, June 29
 7:30 p.m. (17) Atlanta Braves Baseball
 1:25 a.m. (17) Atlanta Braves Replay

Saturday, July 1
 1:00 p.m. (7) Wrestling
 1:30 (5) World Invitational Tennis

Classic (DB)
 2:00 (6,7) Baseball Pre Game Show
 2:15 (6,7) Major League Baseball
 3:00 (9) Shakey's Tennis
 4:00 (3N,9,11) Western Open
 4:30 (5) Southern Sportsman
 (5W) The Racers
 (12) Wide World of Stunts
 5:00 (3N,9,11) Sports Spectacular
 (3W,5,12) Wide World of Sports
 (7) Wimbledon Tennis
 (17) This Week in Baseball
 6:00 (17) Georgia Championship Wrestling
 7:00 (12) Wrestling
 11:30 (2) World Championship Tennis
 (5) Mid Atlantic Wrestling
 11:45 (3W) Wide World Wrestling

Look Out For Bull In The Pen

The last few baseball seasons have seen a new emphasis placed on the importance of a strong bullpen, and the credit for saving a game has often come to rest on the shoulders of the relief pitcher.

It just makes sense that the teams who bring in fresh, strong pitchers against tired batters should see fewer hits in the final innings. Men like Rollie Fingers,

Sparky Lyle, Al Hrabosky and Rawly Eastwick have been given the responsibility of proving that a lack of the title "starting pitcher" does not show any lack of ability.

When men like Rollie Fingers earn over \$300,000 for their talents, one can be assured that their presence is valued by the front office. Yet, one would assume that the pressure put on these men is tremendous and

that they worry constantly about the game's every move.

Fingers admits this: "I'm out in the bullpen shooting the bull, kidding around, though I'm always aware of the score. But when the sixth inning comes, that's when the fun stops. That's when I pay attention."

Bruce Sutter says, "You can't really see much from the bullpen, so there's no use trying to keep track of everything."

The coaches believe that the inability to see the game is only a minor factor. They must be relaxed and fresh when they come out to pitch.

Chicago pitching coach Barney Schultz looks at it this way. "They just about have to be that way. If a guy sat in the bullpen and concentrated on every pitch, every situation of the game going on, he'd be worn out mentally, he'd be a wreck by the time he was needed."

Today's baseball coaches realize that there is really no such thing as second string on the pitching crew. In pitching as well as the rest of the game of baseball, it is a team effort that wins.

Indeed the word 'bullpen' creates an image of the cag holding in the strong, cud-chewing (tobacco-chewing 'work animals' until their talents are needed.

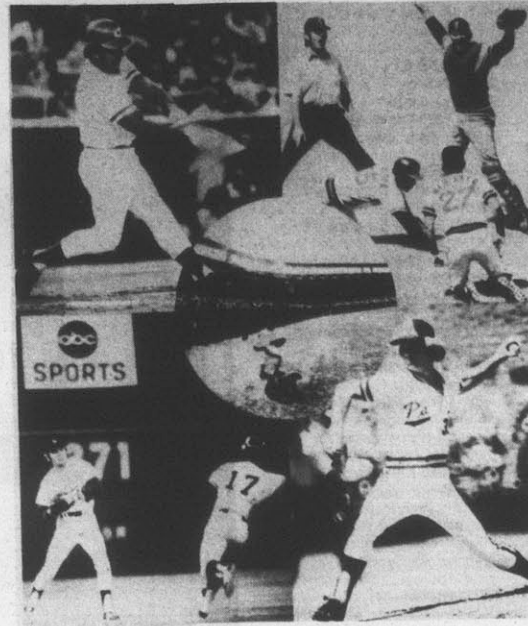
Tennis Stars Compete

A telecast of the men's doubles match between the team of Bjorn Borg and Roscoe Tanner and the team of John Newcombe and Vitas Gerulaitis will be presented on the "World Invitational Tennis Classic," Sunday, June 25, 3:30 to 5 p.m., on ABC-TV.

Bjorn Borg, the defending champion at the World Invitational Tennis Classic, is 21 years old. He's won the singles championship at Wimbledon for the last two years. Borg is 5-foot-11-inches and weighs 158 pounds.

His partner, Roscoe Tanner, is one of the world's top-ten players. He capped his amateur career in 1972 by winning the U.S. Amateur singles and doubles titles, aided by one of the most devastating serves in the game. Tanner, 25 years old, is 6-foot and weighs 170 pounds.

John Newcombe is one of the greatest players in the history of tennis. He's won the Wimbledon Championship three times.



ABC Sports will present "Monday Night Baseball" June 26 at 8 p.m.

Canadian Open

Lee Trevino is slated to return to Glen Abbey Golf Club in Oakville, Ontario, Canada, to defend his title in the Canadian

Open Golf Championship, and CBS Sports will broadcast the final two rounds of the event with the last round to be seen from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, June 25.

The live broadcasts in the \$250,000 72-hole competition will include play at the par 2, 196-yard 12th hole; the par 4, 431-yard 13th hole; the par 5, 527-yard 14th hole; the par 4, 439-yard 15th hole; the par 3, 203-yard 16th hole; the par 4, 457-yard 17th hole; and the par 4, 456-yard 18th hole.

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Tom Watson Seeks Title

The 75th Western Open Golf championship, to be played June 29-July 2 at Butler National Golf Club in suburban Oak Brook, Ill., will give Tom Watson a second chance to join a select group of stars who have won back-to-back titles in the nation's second oldest golf classic. CBS will

telecast a portion of the championship Saturday, July 1, at 4 p.m.

For a second time, Watson will be defending champion when the Diamond Anniversary Western gets under way over the demanding Butler Layout. He took the 1977 Western Open by one shot from Johnny Miller and Wally Armstrong, and won the 1974 Western by one stroke over J.C. Snead and Tom Weiskopf. In between those Western wins, Watson won two British Opens (1975-1977) and this spring barely missed repeating as Masters champion. The current PGA tour has seen him add the Tucson, Crosby and Byron Nelson events to his growing list of fairway victories.

Hale Irwin won the 1975 Western, with Al Geiberger picking up the Western crown in 1976.

Should Watson lead the field in this 1978 Western, he'll be the eighth star to win back-to-back Western championships.

First to turn this trick was Willie Anderson, who captured the 1908 and 1909 Western Opens. "Long Jim" Barnes won the 1917 Western and with no Western played in 1918, finished in front again in 1919 at Cleveland. His other victories included the U.S. Open, the British Open and the PGA.

Walter Hagen, who won no fewer than five Western Opens, had back-to-back Western wins in 1926 and 1927. After his first win he added four British Opens and five PGA Championships to his impressive record.

Ralph Guldahl is the only player to ever win three straight Western Opens, in 1936-37 and 1938, and that "hot streak" also encompassed U.S. Open vic-

tories in 1937 and 1938.

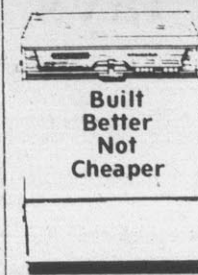
"Slamming Sam" Snead won his first Western in 1949 and repeated in 1950 while Billy Casper scored successive Western wins in 1965 and 1966, then added two other Western crowns to his trophy case with victories in 1969 and 1973. Jack Nicklaus won back-to-back Westerns in 1967 and 1968.

Ben Hogan won the Western in 1946 and 1948 and followed those wins with four U.S. Open victories, one British Open title, two Masters championships and was twice a PGA victor.

'RICH' BACK ON TV

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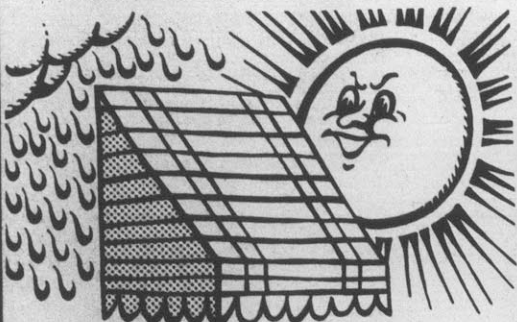
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Saturday Evening

6:00 p.m. (2) **Movie Tonight**
 (3N) **News**
 (5W) **My Three Sons**
 (9) **News**
 (11) **Black Unlimited**
 (17) **Georgia Championship Wrestling**
 (25) **Feeling Free**
 6:30 (3N,9,11) **CBS News**
 (3W) **ABC News**
 (5) **News**
 (5W) **Family Affair**
 (6,7) **NBC News**
 (12) **Nashville on the Road**
 (25) **Paint Along with Nancy Kominisky**
 7:00 (3N,3W,9,11) **Hee Haw**
 (5) **Coping**
 (5W) **Andy Griffith**
 (6) **Candid Camera**
 (7) **Lawrence Welk Show**
 (12) **Wrestling**
 (25) **Once Upon A Classic**
 7:30 (5) **Harambee**
 (5W) **Brady Bunch**
 (6) **Wild Kingdom**
 (25) **Lowell Thomas**
 8:00 (2) **Holiday in Melodyland**
 (3N,9,11) **The Bob Newhart Show:**
 Comedy series starring Bob Newhart and Susan Pleschette.
 (3W,5,12) **Free Country:** "Anna's Adjustment" Young Anna Bresner terrifies everyone when she suddenly vanishes into the unfamiliar byways of Manhattan's lower East Side after previously refusing to leave the apartment. Rob Reiner and Judy Kahan star.
 (5W) **Washington Diplomats Soccer**
 (6,7) **The Bionic Woman:** "The Over the Hill Spy" Oscar Goldman brings a former OSI agent out of retirement for the purpose of neutralizing an elderly and extremely dangerous Soviet spy, who was thought to be long dead. Lindsay Wagner and Richard Anderson star. (repeat, 60 min)
 (17) **Good Old Nashville Music**
 (25) **In Performance at Wolf Trap:** "La Traviata" Beverly Sills and Richard Fredericks star in the San Diego Opera production of Verdi's opera. (2 hrs)
 8:30 (2) **Rex Humbard**
 (3N,9,11) **Baby, I'm Back:** Ray Ellis' campaign to make beautiful music with his estranged wife, Olivia, comes a cropper when he

undertakes to buy his young son an expensive drum set. Demond Wilson and Denise Nicholas star. (repeat)
 (3W,5,12) **ABC Saturday Comedy Special**
 (17) **Nashville on the Road**
 9:00 (3N,9,11) **CBS Saturday Night Movie:** "Conrack" Jon Voight and Paul Winfield. Conrack is the true story of a willing, eager forceful young teacher, who finds the challenge of a lifetime when he tries to introduce a group of isolated black children to the world around them. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (3W) **Miss South Carolina Pageant**
 (5,12) **The Love Boat:** "The Old Man and the Runaway" with Will Geer and Bayn Johnson; "A Fine Romance" Starring Anson Williams; and "The Painters" starring Arle Johnson and Pat Morita. (repeat, 60 min)
 (6,7) **NBC Saturday Night at the Movies:** "The War Between The Tates" Richard Crenna and Elizabeth Ashley. Satire based on Allison Laurie's best seller about the unimaginable turmoil that engulfs a college professor after he carelessly drifts into an affair with a student and his wife discovers what's been going on behind her back. (repeat, 2 hrs)
 (17) **Porter Wagoner**
 9:30 (2) **The Lesson**
 (17) **Buck Owens**
 10:00 (2) **Oral Roberts**
 (5,12) **Fantasy Island:** Ricardo Montalban stars as the mysterious Mr. Roarke, who owns and operates an island where fantasies can be turned into realities. (60 min)
 (5W) **News**
 (17) **Pop Goes the Country**
 (25) **New Orleans Concerto:** Roger Dickerson's "New Orleans Concerto for Piano and Orchestra," based on traditional New Orleans rhythms and melodies, climaxes a documentary about the Black composer's life and work.
 10:30 (2) **Rock Church**
 (5W) **Black Reflections**
 (17) **Music Place**
 11:00 (3N,3W,5,6,7,9,11) **News, Weather, Sports**
 (5W) **Odd Couple**
 (12) **Will C's Red Eye Cinema:** "Everything's Ducky" Mickey

Rooney. Story of two sailors and a talking duck.
 "Four Clowns" Laurel and Hardy
 (17) **Let's Make A Deal**
 (25) **A Tribute to Webster Lewis** (60 min)
 11:15 (3W) **Good Old Nashville Music**
 11:30 (2) **World Championship Tennis**
 (3N) **Late Movie**
 (5) **Mid-Atlantic Wrestling**
 (5W) **Metromedia Movie:** "Bringing Up Baby" An archeologist trying to raise money for his museum gets mixed up with a dizzy society girl and a baby leopard. Katherine Hepburn.
 (6,7) **Saturday Night Live:** Comedy show featuring The Not Ready For Prime Time Players. (90 min)
 (9) **Soap Factory**
 (11) **Late Show**
 (17) **Rock Concert**
 11:45 (3W) **Wide World Wrestling**
 12:00 (9) **Late Show:** "Young Fury" Rory Calhoun.
 (25) **Sign Off**
 12:30 (2) **Human Dimensions**
 (5) **Baretta**
 1:00 (7) **Christopher Close Up**
 (17) **Playhouse 17:** "Beach Blanket Bingo" Frankie Avalon, Annette. Beach gang, intrigued with sky diving, becomes involved in a kidnapping.
 1:15 (7) **Alcoholics Anonymous**
 1:30 (3N) **Rock Concert**
 (5W) **All Night Show I:** "Best of the Badmen" A Union officer joins up with some Confederate renegades to form an outlaw gang, but eventually gives up to the law to clear his name. Robert Ryan.
 (11) **Curious Kaleidoscope**
 3:00 (5W) **All Night Show II:** "The Locket" John Wayne. Wayne fights against Communist China and still finds time to romance Anita Ekberg who portrays a refugee clad in burlap.
 (17) **Playhouse 17:** "The Cobra" Dana Andrews, Anita Ekberg. Secret Service chief is dispatched to the Middle East to ferret out an opium syndicate headed by "Cobra" which has been smuggling the drug into the U.S.
 4:50 (5W) **All Night Show III:** "Christopher Strong" A daredevil aviatrix falls for a married man. Katherine Hepburn.
 5:00 (17) **Wanted Dead or Alive**

Voight Plays Teacher

Jon Voight portrays a willing, eager and forceful young teacher who finds the challenge of a lifetime when he tries to introduce a group of isolated black children to the world around them. in "Conrack," to be rebroadcast on "The CBS Saturday Night Movies," July 1, 9 to 11 p.m., on CBS-TV. Paul Winfield also stars.

Conrack is the true story of an outgoing, genial teacher who is soon able to overcome the fears of the children in his class — painfully ignorant youngsters who live on a small isolated island off the coast of South Carolina. The children, who are amazed a Conrack's fund of knowledge, learn how to swim, read and add, and about Babe Ruth.

Soon, they find their egos and their expectations for a better life are growing under Conrack's tutelage. But, as knowledge brings fear to the school's leaders, Conrack is involved in a tug-of-war between his own hopes and his struggles with the backward administration.

The focus of the film and its continual source of merriment are the kids. Mostly unprofessional and inhabitants of the Southern Georgia area where the film was shot, they were handled superbly by Martin Ritt. He never forced them, never led them to a reaction, never tried to make them do something that wasn't natural. And they

responded to his patient attention with performances that are at once completely individualistic and completely ensemble. When they dash around the streets on trick-or-treat night, pirouetting in their costumes, shyly ringing doorbells, you know they've entered a new world. When they stand on the dock at the end of the film watching their teacher's boat disappear — none of them

crying but all so sombre that you may want to cry a bit — you know they've had their first maturing taste of sorrow.

Hume Cronyn portrays the irascible school superintendent; Madge Sinclair is the stiff-necked local principal; Tina Andrews is the oldest girl in the class; Winfield is the local crazy man and Ruth Attaway is the local matriarch.

Anna Disappears In Comedy Series

Young Anna Bresner terrifies everyone when she suddenly vanishes into the unfamiliar byways of Manhattan's teeming lower East Side after previously refusing to leave the apartment she shares with her husband, Joseph, as immigrants to America, in ABC-TV's new dramatic comedy series, "Free Country," airing Saturday, July 1, 8 to 8:30 p.m., on ABC-TV.

In "Anna's Adjustment," it has been five weeks since Anna arrived in her adopted homeland and she is still frightened of the strange surroundings.

Despite her wish to please her husband, Anna (Judy Kahan) cannot seem to adjust to life in the United States, and her habits, attitudes and gestures

mark her as a real "greenhorn" to one and all.

Joseph tries praise and cajoling; friend and neighbor Ida Gewertzman (Renee Lippen) offers to go out with her — all to no avail.

Then, Joseph returns home from work one evening to find that his timid spouse has vanished.

On the series, Emmy Award-winning Rob Reiner portrays Joseph Bresner both as a young man and as he would be today, looking back on life from the sagacious age of 89. Also starring in "Anna's Adjustment" are Fred McCarren as Sidney Gewertzman and Larry Gelman as Leo Gold.



One Group Of
Young Men's

- SPORT COATS
- SUITS
- DRESS PANTS
- DRESS SHIRTS
- KNITS

1
 1/3
 OFF



Next To First State Bank
 On The Mall In Downtown Greenville

COPYRIGHT 1978—KROGER SAV-ON. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, JULY 1, 1978, IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Supplement to:

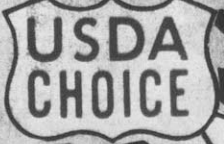
The Daily Reflector
 Sunday, June 25, 1978 and
 Reflector Shopper's Guide
 Wednesday, June 28, 1978
 Greenville, N.C.



pre-July 4th
Meat Values

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
 Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-On store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a rain check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BONELESS BEEF
Bottom Round
\$1.78
 lb.



COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

HOLLY FARMS
Whole Fryers

49¢
 lb.

LIMIT 4 WHOLE FRYERS



PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF
- Center Cut Chuck Steak**..... lb. **\$1.08**
 - EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF OR GENUINE Ground Chuck**..... lb. **\$1.38**
 - KROGER Meat or Beef Wieners** 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**



Cook-Out Meats

MEATY
Pork Spare Ribs
\$1.59
 lb.

- FRESH CUT
- Pork Steaks**..... lb. **\$1.28**
 - 1/4-PORK LOIN CUT INTO Pork Chops**..... lb. **\$1.48**
 - ANY SIZE PKG. CHUB PAK OR Ground Beef**..... lb. **\$1.28**
 - U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF
Beef Spareribs..... lb. **98¢**

PORK VALUES

- BUTT PORTION Smoked Ham**..... lb. **98¢**
- COUNTRY CLUB Canned Ham**..... 3-lb. Can **\$5.99**
- KWICK KRISP Sliced Bacon**..... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**
- BACON Ends & Pieces**..... 3-lb. Box **\$1.99**
- OLD VILLAGE SMOKED SAUSAGE OR Pork Sausage**..... lb. **\$1.68**

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" (LB. ...\$3.78)
- Boneless Beef Rib Eye Steaks**..... 8-8-oz. Avg. Wt. Steaks Total Wt. 4-lb. Or More **\$14.88**
 - U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF BONELESS BEEF (LB. ... \$2.97)
 - Top Sirloin Steaks**..... 8-8-oz. Avg. Wt. Steaks Total Wt. 4-lb. Or More **\$11.88**
 - U.S.D.A. CHOICE "HEAVY WESTERN" BEEF, SLICED BEEF SHANKS OR
 - Beef Neck Bones**..... lb. **98¢**
 - BREAKFAST
 - Beef Sausage**..... 2-lb. Roll **\$1.78**
 - FINE FOR SEASONING
 - Pork Neck Bones**..... lb. **48¢**
 - CARRIAGE HOUSE PRE SLICED
 - Beef Liver**..... lb. **89¢**
 - OLD VILLAGE SMOKED OR
 - Polish Sausage**..... lb. **\$1.68**

- HOLLY FARMS
- Mixed Fryer Parts**..... lb. **55¢**
 - HOLLY FARMS
 - Breast Quarters**..... lb. **89¢**
 - HOLLY FARMS
 - Leg Quarters**..... lb. **79¢**
 - FRESH
 - Wishbone Ducks**..... lb. **99¢**
 - SERVE 'N' SAVE
 - Wieners**..... 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
 - SERVE 'N' SAVE ALL VARIETIES
 - Luncheon Meats**..... lb. **\$1.19**
 - KROGER VARIETY PAK
 - Luncheon Meat**..... 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.49**
 - SERVE 'N' SAVE
 - Cooked Salad Shrimp**.. 8-oz. Pkg. **\$1.58**
 - BRYON'S PORK
 - BBQ Sandwiches**..... 12 1/2-oz. Each **\$1.78**

FRESH
Picnic Style Pork Roast
78¢
 lb.

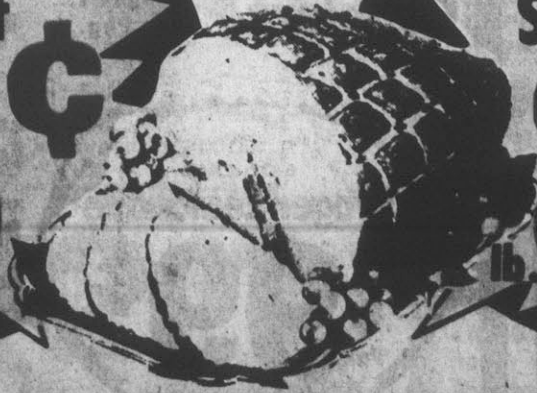


KROGER WELCOMES YOUR FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

FULL SHANK HALF OR
Whole Smoked Ham

88¢
 lb.



- KAHN'S
- Sliced Bacon**..... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**
 - KAHN'S MEAT OR
 - Beef Wieners**..... 1-lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**
 - KAHN'S (12-OZ. PKG...\$1.48)
 - Sliced Bologna**..... 3-oz. Pkg. **98¢**
 - HILLSHIRE MEAT OR BEEF
 - Smoked Sausage**..... lb. **\$1.68**

Kahn's HICKORY GROVE Boneless Ham
\$1.99
 Fully Cooked lb. WHOLE OR HALF

WE'RE A WHOLE LOT MORE THAN JUST ONE STORE!!!

Kroger Save-on-Cost Cutters

PRICES EFFECTIVE ALL WEEK

HERE'S HOW.....

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

RETURNABLE BOTTLES

R. C. Cola

8 99¢

16-oz. Btls.

LIMIT TWO 8 PAKS PLUS DEPOSIT



Kroger Food Products are open dated for your assurance that the product is fresh & flavorful. Look for the date stamped right on the pack or container. We don't use codes for dates; you can read them because YOU are why we put the date on the product. The date on the Kroger product is the last day the product can be sold & be assured it will stay fresh for normal usage time at home.

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

KROGER GRADE A

Large Eggs

49¢

Doz.



HERE'S JUST A FEW OF THE HUNDREDS OF

HUNT'S Catsup

68¢

32-oz. Btl.

WAS 89¢

QUARTERS Kroger AA Butter **1.45** **1.09**

KROGER BUTTER-ME-NOY Biscuits **2/88** **3/88**

MRS. FILBERT'S SOFT Margarine **2/89** **2/79**

KROGER FULLMOON LONGHORN Colby Cheese **1.39** **1.29**

PURINA Dog Chow **5.79** **4.99**

JIFF Peanut Butter **1.61** **1.51**

SNAKS Bugles **63¢** **55¢**

KROGER POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR **85¢** **75¢**

KROGER Pork 'N' Beans

4

16-oz. Cans

WAS 28¢

INSTANT Nescafe Coffee **5.09** **4.29**

HEFTY TALL Kitchen Bags **1.09** **1.02**

RAIN BARREL Fabric Softener **2.09** **1.69**

TOUGH STAIN FORMULA Comet Cleaner **43¢** **39¢**

PURE VEGETABLE Wesson Oil

99¢

24-oz. Btl.

WAS \$1.12

EMBASSY Mayonnaise

69¢

Qt. Jar

WAS 79¢

BETTY CROCKER SUPER MOIST Cake Mix **64¢** **59¢**

DUNCAN HINES MOIST & EASY Snak Cake **89¢** **84¢**

SHORTENING Crisco **1.89** **1.82**

BATH SIZE Dial Soap **39¢** **3/1**

COUNTRY OVEN Marshmallow Pies **69¢** **59¢**

ZESTA Saltines **69¢** **59¢**

KROGER Sandwich Bread **2/13** **1/109**

TEXAS PETE Hot Dog Sauce **31¢** **3/88**

ABSORBENT Bounty Towels

59¢

Jumbo Roll

WAS 67¢

HOME PRIDE White Plates

88¢

100-Ct. Pkg.

WAS \$1.25

DISH DETERGENT (20" OFF LABEL) Lux Liquid **1.35** **1.09**

FACIAL TISSUE Kleenex **63¢** **61¢**

BATHROOM TISSUE Charmin **93¢** **83¢**

UNCLOGS YOUR DRAIN Liquid Plumr **1.05** **85¢**

KROGER Luncheon Meat **88¢** **75¢**

ARMOUR Potted Meat **37¢** **32¢**

BUSH'S BEST Hot Chili Beans **3/1** **3/88**

BUSH'S BEST Blackeye Peas **29¢** **26¢**

KRAFT Barbecue Sauce

59¢

18-oz. Btl.

WAS 66¢

STOCK UP AND SAVE NOW WITH THESE

AT COST CUTTER LOW PRICES

KROGER 6-OZ. CANS Orange Juice **6 \$**

KROGER FROZEN Fried Chicken

\$1.99

2-lb. Box

PET RITZ FROZEN Fruit Cobblers **1.09**

26-oz. Pkg.

6-OZ. CANS Kroger Lemonade

6.99¢

Pak

APPLE OR PEACH FROZEN Pet Ritz Fruit Pies

Kroger Onion Rings

FROZEN Minute Maid Orange Juice

FLEISCHMAN'S Egg Beaters **99¢**

KROGER DEEP DISH Pie Shells **59¢**

KROGER Regular Waffles **5.00**

KROGER MACARONI & CHEESE Easy Dinner **99¢**

BANQUET FROZEN Dinner Entree **\$1.29**

Save You Money

COST CUTTER SHELF TAGS:

These show items that have been reduced 4 to 6 weeks. Our way of passing savings from manufacturers' specials, seasonal buys, etc.

COST CUTTER EVERY DAY

LOW PRICES:

Every Day Low Prices on hundreds of items priced to save you money every day week in and week out.

COST CUTTER SPECIALS:

Each week you'll find the Cost Cutter symbol of savings on Grocery items, Dairy, Meats, Produce, Health & Beauty Aids and General Merchandise items you need most often.

KROGER HOT DOG OR
Hamburger Buns
8-Ct. Pkgs.
\$1

COUNTRY OVEN
Potato Chips
8-oz. Twin Pak
59¢

BREYER'S NATURAL FLAVOR
Ice Cream
1/2-Gal. Ctn.
\$1.49

COST CUTTER SAVINGS AT KROGER SAV-ON

<p>FRENCH OR 1000 ISLAND Kraft Dressing 16-oz. Btl. 88¢ WAS 99¢</p>	<p>SOAP PADS Brillo 18-Ct. Box 85¢ KROGER Mustard 24-oz. Jar 57¢ KROGER SWEET Pickle Chips 22-oz. Jar \$1.05 DECORATED Viva Napkins 140-Ct. Pkg. 67¢</p>	<p>WAS NOW 85¢ 66¢ 57¢ 2/\$1 \$1.05 79¢ 67¢ 57¢</p>	<p>POLAR PAK Ice Cream 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 79¢ WAS 91¢</p>	<p>SWANSOFT BATHROOM Tissue 4 Roll Pkg. 87¢ 69¢ BRIGHT Detergent 49-oz. Box \$1.14 89¢ EMBASSY Tea Bags 100-Ct. Box \$1.79 \$1.49 REFRESHING Drink Aid 8-Qt. Can \$1.89 \$1.39</p>
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FILLIN VALUES

<p>SARA LEE German Chocolate Cake 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. \$1.19 KROGER BRUSSEL SPROUTS OR Broccoli Spears 2 10-oz. Boxes 88¢ KROGER Peas, Corn or Mixed Vegetables 3 10-oz. Boxes \$1 BANQUET FROZEN Cookn' Bags 3 5-oz. Pkgs. 95¢ KROGER Pre-Whipped Topping 9-oz. Cup 39¢ KROGER Glazed Donuts 14-oz. Box 66¢</p>	<p>WAS NOW \$1.19 88¢ \$1 88¢ 95¢ 39¢ 66¢</p>
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NS-FROZEN
Juice
99¢

<p>EATMORE QUARTERS Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. 53¢ KROGER Zip Crackers 12-oz. Box 87¢ BIG VALUE Fig Bars 30-oz. Pkg. \$1.09 BIG VALUE Vanilla Wafers 12-oz. Bag 53¢</p>	<p>WAS NOW 53¢ 2/79¢ 87¢ 69¢ \$1.09 99¢ 53¢ 2/\$1</p>
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PINK, GOLD, RUBY OR EMERALD CHABLIS
Colony Wine 1 1/2-Liter Btl. **\$2.29**
RED CLARET OR RED BURGUNDY
Almaden Mountain Wine 3-Liter Btl. **\$4.19**

Budweiser Beer
12-oz. Cans
6 \$1.68
LIMIT FOUR 6 PAKS

<p>GLAD Trash Bags 10-Ct. Box \$1.25 GLAD Sandwich Bags 150-Ct. Box 95¢ BRIGHT Bleach 1-Gal. Ctn. 69¢ KROGER Beans W/Molasses 16-oz. Cans 41¢</p>	<p>WAS NOW \$1.25 \$1.09 95¢ 78¢ 69¢ 48¢ 41¢ 3/\$1</p>
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ASSORTED VARIETIES
CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE
Frozen Pizza
13-oz. Pkg. **89¢**
20-oz. Pkg. **59¢**
16-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

<p>HOME PRIDE Cold Cups 100-Ct. Pkg. \$1.59 MARTHA WHITE Pouch Mixes 5.5-oz. Pkg. 2/49¢ STOKELY Catsup 14-oz. Btl. 49¢ STOKELY Applesauce 17-oz. Cans 41¢</p>	<p>WAS NOW \$1.59 \$1.29 2/49¢ 19¢ 49¢ 3/\$1 41¢ 3/\$1</p>
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KROGER INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES
American Cheese
12-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
WAS \$1.33

AVONDALE FROZEN
Shoestring Potatoes 3 1/2-lb. Bag **68¢**
6-oz. Cans **88¢**

KROGER VAC PAK
Coffee
1-lb. Can **\$2.59**
WAS \$3.14

<p>STOKELY Fruit Cocktail 17-oz. Cans 55¢ STOKELY CUT Green Beans 16-oz. Cans 40¢ STOKELY FRENCH STYLE Green Beans 16-oz. Cans 42¢ STOKELY Peas & Carrots 16-oz. Cans 37¢</p>	<p>WAS NOW 55¢ 2/88¢ 40¢ 3/\$1 42¢ 3/\$1 37¢ 3/\$1</p>
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KROGER CROWDER PEAS, CUT OKRA OR
Blackeye Peas 2 10-oz. Boxes **88¢**
KROGER BABY
Lima Beans 2 10-oz. Boxes **88¢**
MRS. SMITH
Apple Pie 26-oz. Pkg. **99¢**
STEWART'S HAM & CHEESE, TORPEDO OR CHUCKWAGON
Sandwiches 2-Pk **\$1.19**

AVONDALE FROZEN
French Fries
2-lb. Bags **2 \$1**

<p>STOKELY WHOLE Kernel Corn 16-oz. Cans 41¢ STOKELY Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Cans 247¢ STOKELY Pickled Beets 16-oz. Jars 61¢ STOKELY Cut Beets 16-oz. Cans 36¢</p>	<p>WAS NOW 41¢ 3/88¢ 247¢ 5/\$1 61¢ 2/88¢ 36¢ 3/88¢</p>
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POWDERED DRINK MIX
Drink Aid
8-Quart Can **\$1.39**
WAS \$1.89

4th of JULY

RED, RIPE, WHOLE WATER MELON

HOLIDAY FAVORITES

LARGE 16-22 LB. A.V.G.

FROM THE

Kroger Sav-on

GARDEN



ROW AFTER ROW OF FRESHNESS AT DOWN TO EARTH PRICES
That's what you'll find at Kroger Sav-On. Pick & Choose from our bulk displays. Then take your choice to the "gardener" for weighing & pricing. Your Kroger Sav-On "gardener" will be pleased to answer your question about any of the hundreds of fruits & vegetables we have here for you.

SWEET, RIPE CALIFORNIA

Nectarines

lb. **69¢**



salad fixins

CALIFORNIA Boston Lettuce Head	49¢
GREEN TOP Bunch Carrots 3 For	\$1
GREEN TOP Bunch Radishes 4 For	\$1



CALIFORNIA, RED, BLUE OR WHITE

Seedless Grapes

lb. **99¢**

LARGE 27 SIZE CALIFORNIA Cantaloupes Each	79¢
SANTA ROSA Plums lb.	99¢
CALIFORNIA SNO-WHITE Cauliflower Each	99¢



WASHINGTON STATE

Bing Cherries

lb. **99¢**



FRESH, TANGY 165 SIZE Lemons Each	12¢
JUMBO SLICER SIZE Yellow Onions lb.	29¢
JUMBO TEXAS Honeydew Melons Each	\$1.29
CROOKNECK Yellow Squash 3 lbs.	\$1
FLORIDA YELLOW, IN HUSK Sweet Corn 5 For	69¢

IN STORE restaurant

delicatessen

bakery

Whole BBQ Chicken

lb. **\$1.19**



4" OF SMOKED SAUSAGE ON A HOT DOG BUN WITH POTATO SALAD Smoked Sausage Sandwich lb.	99¢
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY FOUR VEGETABLES Vegetable Plate Lunch	\$1.19
ONE PORK CHOP WITH VEGETABLE, WHIPPED POTATO, GRAVY, ROLL & BUTTER Pork Chop Dinner	\$1.59

SLICED TO ORDER Boiled Ham

lb. **\$2.79**



DOMESTIC Swiss Cheese lb.	\$2.79
AMERICAN OR MUSTARD STYLE Potato Salad lb.	69¢
SLICED TO ORDER GOURMET Turkey Breast lb.	\$3.49

FRESH BAKED Sandwich Buns

For **869¢**



GREAT FOR SANDWICHES Kaiser Rolls 6 For	79¢
CREAMY Boston Creme Pie	\$1.99
CREME OR Jelly Donuts 6 For	99¢

Kroger Sav-On

FOOD AND DRUG STORE
YOUR GREENVILLE KROGER SAV-ON LOCATED AT:
600 Greenville Rd.
Phone: 756-7031



OPEN 7 AM-MIDNIGHT MON.-SAT.
OPEN SUNDAY 9 AM-8PM

July 4th Specials

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger Sav-On store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a rain check which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.



TURCO Gas Grill
30,000 B.T.U. STAINLESS STEEL BURNER 20 LB. TANK, PATIO POST AND WHEELS. ALL ALUMINUM BODY. STRONG AND STURDY.
\$89⁹⁵

BANANA Combo Lounge
ADJUSTABLE TO SEVERAL POSITIONS. IDEAL FOR FUN, SUN & RELAXATION.
\$888

WEBER Charcoal Grill
STURDY & STRONG, EASY ROLL WHEELS. ROAST, GRILL, SMOKE OR BBQ. MODEL NO. BK710
\$43⁸⁸

GRAND PRIX 20"-BY WHEELER ROTARY Power Mower
POWERFUL 3-HP BRIGGS & STRATTON ENGINE. CUTTING HEIGHTS FROM 1" TO 3". MODEL NO. WB 20-208223
\$67

METAL Gas Can
BRIGHTLY COLORED 1 GALLON CAN FOR THAT EXTRA GAS FOR MOWER, AUTO, BIKE OR BOAT
89¢

ALVIMAR Beach Mat
VINYL WITH PILLOW 72" X 27" USE AS FLOAT OR MATTRESS HOME, BEACH OR CAMPING
99¢

STRUCTO Wagon Grill
336 SQ. IN. COOKING GRID, 6 POSITION FIRE PAN, FULL-VIEW HEAT TEMPERED GLASS. UL APPROVED ROTISSERIE. MODEL NO. 7511
\$33⁸⁹

TEN INCH Hanging Basket
ASSORTED COLORS PLASTIC - WITH HANGERS
69¢

BROWN EARTH Potting Soil Mixture
WON'T BURN. READY TO USE. ODORLESS
8-Qt. Bag **59¢**

SUNBEAM CORDLESS Grass Shears
POWERFUL BATTERIES TRIMS AVG. LOT IN ONE CHARGE. CHARGES OVERNIGHT-RECHARGE PACK INCLUDED. CAN BE CONVERTED TO STAND-UP UNIT.
MODEL NO. GT 33 **\$7⁹⁹**

OIL OR LOTION Coppertone
FOR A DEEP, DARK TAN HELPS PREVENT SUNBURN
8-oz. Btl. **\$1⁹⁹**

WINTER-SUMMER Prestone Coolant
ANTI-BOIL, ANTI-FREEZE CONCENTRATE ALL SEASON USE.
Gal. **\$2⁸⁹**

OUTDOOR Chair Pad
18 X 36 X 3/4". WITH TIEAPES-100% BLOCK FOAM FILLED. REVERSIBLE FLORAL WITH MATCHING SOLID COLOR
\$1⁷⁹

COLEMAN Fuel
FOR GASOLINE CAMPING APPLIANCES
1-Gal. Can **\$1⁷⁹**

E-Z DOES IT Picnic Kit
SUPERSTRONG PLASTIC TABLE WARE. SERVICE FOR TEN-10 GIANT DIVIDED DINNER PLATES, 10 KNIVES, 10 FORKS, 10 SPOONS, 10 CUPS, 5 SERVING BOWLS AND ONE 44" X 76" TABLECLOTH.
56 Pieces **\$4⁴⁹**

DIAWA Salt Water Reel
DIAWA SILVER SKIRTED REEL-HOLDS 350 YDS. OF 15 LB. TEST LINE. MODEL NO. 7000C
\$22⁸⁸

THERMO-KEEP Insulated Bag
THE ROUND WATERPROOF WONDER BAG. FOR HOT OR COLD FOODS. GREAT FOR CAMPING, TRAVELING, PICNICS BOATING, SPORTING EVENTS & OTHER TIMES WHEN NEEDED.
\$2³⁹

QUAKER STATE OUTBOARD Motor Oil
MEETS 50:1 MIX RATIO WHERE RECOMMENDED
qt. **79¢**

WEBER Smokey Joe Grill
IDEAL FOR SMALL ROASTS, GRILL, BBQ, SMOKE HAMS OR FISH. COLLAPSABLE LEGS.
MODEL NO. 10001 **\$15⁹⁹**

EMBERS Charcoal
EASY LIGHTING. LONG BURNING
10-lb. Bag **99¢**

8-8-8 SWIFTS Plant Food
FOR HEALTHY LAWNS AND GARDENS
50-lb. Bag **\$2³⁹**

Kroger Sav-on

FOOD AND DRUG STORE



IF KROGER SAV-ON'S NOT FILLING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS, YOU'RE PROBABLY PAYING TOO MUCH!
COMPARE
SAVE AT KROGER SAV-ON

SHOP KROGER SAV-ON DURING OUR SUMMER
FUN IN THE SUN SALE!
PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK

CURITY
Soft Puffs
FOR COSMETIC, BABY CARE & HOME USES. 100% FINE RAYON.



260 Ct. **39¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
\$1.00 OFF
THE REGULAR PRICE ON THE DEVELOPING & PRINTING OF ANY ROLL KODACOLOR FILM
EXPIRES 7/1/78

BRECK
Hair Spray
NEW-IMPROVED THE NATURAL WAY TO SPRAY. UNSCENTED. SUPER HOLD ULTIMATE HOLD SPRAYS NO FLOURCARBONS.
9-oz. Can **89¢**



DESITIN SKIN CARE
Hand Lotion
HELPS HEAL AND PROTECT DRY, CHAPPED SKIN. FRAGRANT, NON-GREASY.
10-oz. Btl. **79¢**



BAN ROLL-ON ANTIPERSPIRANT
Deodorant
QUICK DRYING-LOTION SMOOTH EFFECTIVE-YET GENTLE
2.5 Ozs. **\$1.49**



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Shampoo
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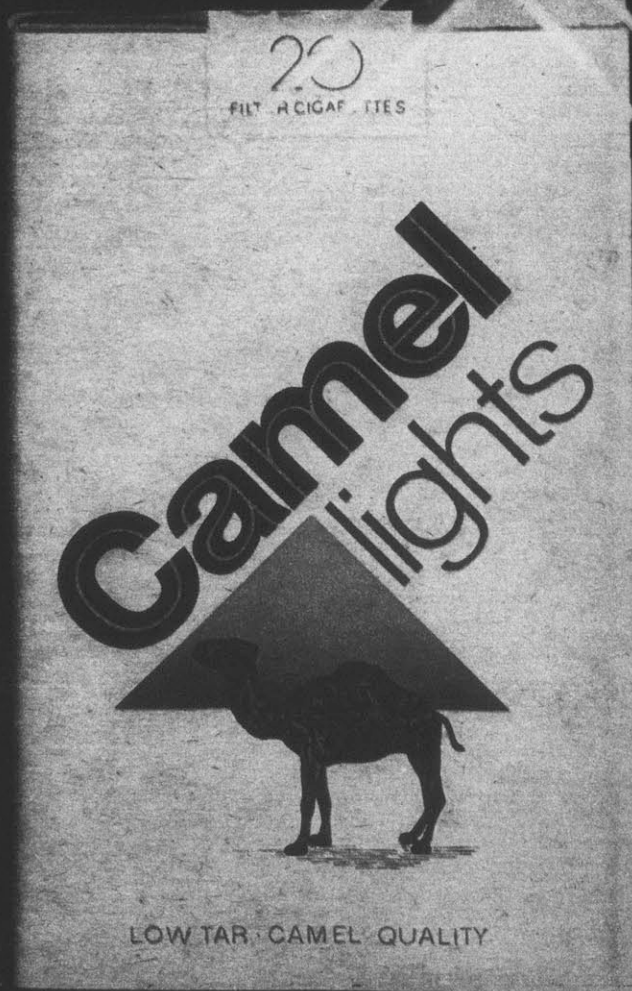


**GERALD FORD
ON HIS FAMILY
AND FUTURE**

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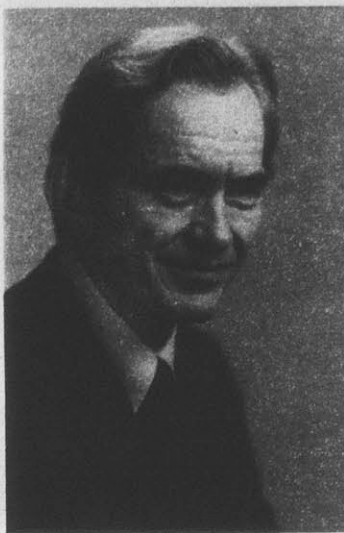
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are considering. Don't ignore or downplay luck, opportunity or personal contacts. Recognize that there is no single "ideal" occupation for you (several "ideals" probably exist) and that you will probably change occupations more than once. Don't be afraid to change your mind once having made a tentative choice.

ASK THEM YOURSELF

Send the question, on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR KENNETH B. HOYT, director of the office of career education, U.S. Office of Education

What is the best way to select a career?—R.K., Westminister, Calif.

● You should start with three basic questions: What is important to me? What is possible for me? What is probable for me? Seek help in finding answers from persons engaged in occupations you're considering and from professional counselors. Gain some experience in occupations you are considering, even if this means unpaid work. Discover and decide about your willingness and ability to prepare yourself for occupations you

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

What is there about Wimbledon that makes it so important to players?—B.J., Baytown, Texas

● Wimbledon or, to give it its proper name, the All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, founded 101 years ago, is said to be the most prestigious tennis club in the world. It has the hardest, fastest and truest grass courts of all, with an organization as well manicured as its lawns. Perhaps four-time champion Rod Laver put it best: "At Wimbledon you have all the tradition and pomp of London. The club's atmosphere and reams of history encourage that tradition. When the tournament is on, the whole city seems to stop. All the finest champions in the world have won the event. You dream about it from the moment you first pick up a racket. I played four times before I won, each time I fantasized about winning. Where else can you play with royalty watching and applauding?"

Rod Laver and the Wimbledon magic.

FOR NANCY WALKER, star of *Rhoda*

Is it true you're moonlighting by running a gardening nursery?—P.R., Norwich, Conn.

● The only moonlighting I have time for is finding a few spare minutes to catch my breath. You must have heard about my flowers and fruit orchards. My ambition is to get a greenhouse so I can cultivate orchids. I have a twice-a-week gardener; the rest of the time it's up to me and my friends, including Rock Hudson. He lives 20 minutes away and is also into gardening.



FOR JOE FRANKLIN, talk-show host and author of *A Gift for People*

Your show is hardly provocative, so can you tell me how you've managed to stay on the air for more than 20 years?—M.A., Bangor, Maine

● The clue is in your question — I'm not provocative. I call myself boring and square. Little that goes on in my show could be termed offensive. I make sure my guests avoid four-letter words and three-syllable topics like pol-i-tics. Everyone in the family can watch my show without blushing.

FOR GEORGE BURNS

What's your opinion of retirement at 65?—S.B., Fort Collins, Colo.

● I can't answer for others but, as far as I'm concerned, since I'm way past that ripe young age, 65 is the bloom of youth. When I was 65, I still had pimples. I'll never retire because there isn't a thing I can't do now that I could at 18 — which gives you an idea of how pathetic I was at 18.



FOR DORIS DAY

Do you plan to resume your film career?—O.W., Bellingham, Wash.

● No. I'm having too much fun and am far too busy getting my Doris Day Pet Foundation funded and off the ground. It is a dream I've had for years — a place that takes care of strays and mistreated and injured animals, and places them in kennels or foster homes until suitable permanent homes are found.

FOR LISA CARROLL, singer and recording star

I heard you have a large hat collection and am dying to know how it got started.—J.C., Great Falls, Mont.

● About eight years ago, an awful thing happened to me at the beauty parlor. I had my hair bleached and, as a result, lost nearly all of it. After the accident, I had two alternatives: wigs or hats. I chose hats. When I toured in *Hello Dolly*, I bought all the hats I wore in the show. That started my collection. I now have about 200 hats. They're worth a few thousand dollars.



FOR BARRY GIBB, one of the three Bee Gee brothers

I've heard you plan to do nothing for a while because you made so much money from Saturday Night Fever. True?—L.R., Eastchester, N.Y.

● No. You'll soon be seeing us perform in our first movie, *Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band*, and since *Fever* work has been piling up. We're rehearsing another album, planning our big summer American concert tour and working with our younger brother, Andy Gibb, on his new album, *Shadow Dancing*.

PRO Rep. Keith G. Sibelius (R. Kan.)



The U.S. Government is justified in restricting such foreign investment, particularly in relation to farmland. Depression-day grain prices have led to a situation in which cash-rich foreigners are taking over prime U.S. farmland and bidding up land prices. This forces production costs upward and leads to increased food prices for U.S. consumers. Foreign owners have little or no incentive to make the additional long-term investment required for proper farm management. This ownership serves as a "dis-incentive" for proper conservation practices and stewardship necessary for a healthy farm economy and rural environments.

PRO AND CON

Should The U.S. Restrict The Sale Of Land To Non-U.S. Citizens?



Illustration by Hal Just

CON Brig. Gen. H.L. Oppenheimer, chairman of the board, Oppenheimer Industries, Kansas City

With regard to agricultural land, a retiring farmer or a farm widow should not be denied a legitimate market and have to take the usually lower price from a local banker or giant corporation. Our experience is that foreigners are careful buyers and spend money improving the land and adding to the local tax rolls. Funds from abroad help our balance of payments. Claims that foreign ownership could endanger our food supply or that "foreign ownership of U.S. agricultural land will endanger national security in time of war" are ridiculous. Unlike the nonreplaceable coal sold to foreigners every year, farmland and ranch land are securely anchored.



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2. Sweepstakes begins April 10, 1978 and ends September 6, 1978. To be eligible entries must be post-marked by September 6, 1978 and received by October 4, 1978.

3. All winners will be selected in random drawings by Ventura Associates, an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Winners will be notified by mail. Five grand prizes will be awarded. All remaining prizes will be awarded. Only one prize will be awarded per household. No substitutions for prizes will be offered. Any applicable federal, state or local tax upon prizes shall be paid by recipient thereof. Prizes are not transferable.

4. Delivery of automobiles will be made at authorized dealership closest to residence of winner.

All other prizes will be delivered directly to winner's residence.

5. Trips may be taken anytime within 12 months after October 4, 1978 drawing, excluding holiday periods on a space-available basis to be confirmed 30 days prior to departure.

6. Odds of winning will be determined by the total number of entries received.

7. Sweepstakes open to all residents of the United States except employees and their immediate families of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., their advertising agencies and judging organization. Offer void in Missouri and where prohibited by law. All federal, state and local regulations apply. Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., assumes no liability whatsoever for any defects in prizes.

8. For a list of major prize winners, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Lipton Super-Stakes Winners List, P.O. Box 1130, Harrison, New Jersey 07029. Requests for winners list must be post-marked by October 31, 1978.

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Hurry. Super-Stakes closes Sept. 6, 1978

CHILDREN GET BETTER FASTER IN HOMELIKE HOSPITALS

In some places, parents are even entering such inner sanctums as the anesthesia induction area and the postsurgical recovery room.



Mother and patients at Chicago's Ronald McDonald House, a residence for families of patients at Children's Memorial Hospital and other area hospitals.

By Hara Marano and Jere Daniel

The 8-year-old boy lay terrified on the operating table, clutching a nurse's hand for comfort. But her touch didn't help much. Ominous masked figures in white gowns bustled in front of blinding overhead lights. Frightening, monsterlike machines with bottles hanging from serpentine tubes stood beside him. As he was wheeled in, he glimpsed a white towel-covered table filled with gleaming knives and strange instruments.

"Mommy, I want my Mom..." His cry was choked off by a mask pushed over his face, and the sickening, suffocating odor of ether filled his lungs. He fought to stay awake, to cry out. "Breathe... breathe deeper," a voice commanded. Strong arms held him down.

That's the last he remembered until, minus his tonsils, he was vomiting, the sickish, sweet smell of ether still in his lungs. Again he cried weakly for his mother. A nurse said he'd see her soon — when he felt better.

That boy was one of the writers of this article — a story of how the winds of change are beginning to blow away the signs that read "Visiting Hours for Parents 12-2 P.M. and 6-8 P.M." and "No Visitors Under Age 16" from the lobbies and children's floors of many hospitals.

In their place, more and more hospitals are adopting unlimited visitation policies for parents, and in a growing number of instances for brothers and sisters, of sick children. At the same time, they are encouraging mothers and fathers to stay with their children round the clock and to share in the ministrations that were once the exclusive province of doctor and nurse.

In 1963 fewer than 10 percent of a group of pediatric departments had live-in facilities. Eleven years later, 80 percent of the children's hospitals and half the general hospitals claimed they had at

least some parent facilities, though few felt they had enough.

In a few forward-looking hospitals, particularly those specializing in the care of children, parents are even entering such inner sanctums as the anesthesia induction area and, in rare instances, even the postsurgical recovery room.

The benefits to the patients, their parents and indeed the hospital and its staff are incalculable. Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, chief of the Child Development Unit at Boston Children's Hospital and a Harvard Medical School professor, is a pioneer advocate of parent participation in the care of hospitalized children. He sums up the benefits this way:

- For the children — less terror about what's going to happen to them, quicker recovery from surgery and acute illness, better adjustment to serious or chronic disease and, most important, less — and often no — enduring psychological trauma, which commonly takes the form of sleep problems.

- For the parents — less anxiety and guilt, a frequent result of illness in children, better understanding of the nature of the illness, better preparedness for home care.

- For the hospital — more cooperative patients who recover more quickly, fewer demands from worried parents, lessened burden on the nursing staff, lower costs (though many hospitals still cite interference with hospital routine and added financial burdens as reasons for practicing "parentectomy" — the separation of parent and child).

"Would you believe it," says Dr. Brazelton, "some hospitals still have visiting hours once a week for sick children. These kids suffer during their hospital stay and may be decimated psychologically for years."

Separation from parents is the overwhelming fear in children 3 and under, explains Carol Hardgrove, author of *Parents and Children in Hospitals*. Mutilation and "being hurt" are the worries the

next few years, and by age 8, fear of dying can be incapacitating. Having parents with the child throughout the hospitalization and explaining to parents and children what's going to happen, as well as when and why, are crucial to overcoming these fears, she says.

Mrs. Hardgrove has been studying how to improve child care in hospitals since, as a nursery-school teacher 13 years ago, she rushed a child with sand in his eyes to the hospital and was barred from staying with the terror-stricken tot while doctors tended him.

"We formed a parents' committee, and it's taken 13 years to overcome the 'no parents' policy in that small community hospital," says Mrs. Hardgrove. "But there's been lots of progress elsewhere — though still not enough."

Just how much progress? Figures are hard to come by, but Mrs. Hardgrove is one of the few people who have surveyed the nation's hospitals and found some answers.

In 1954, for example, most New York City hospitals allowed parents to visit for one hour twice a week. That, she says, was probably typical of hospitals throughout the country with the notable exception of the South, where parents have traditionally been accepted in many hospitals.

In 1974 things were better nationwide. A survey Mrs. Hardgrove conducted showed that 1198 general hospitals and 53 children's hospitals had unlimited visitation policies.

This finding doesn't mean, however, that all hospitals are overwhelmingly in favor of parents round the clock. Fewer than half of the general hospitals encouraged such togetherness; about a third said they "tolerated" it, and almost a quarter of them "discouraged" it. Children's hospitals, as might be expected, looked on parent-child togetherness more favorably.

Living-in means different things to different hospitals. Practices range from al-

lowing the parent to scrunch up for the night in a bedside armchair to providing specially designed bed-chairs to offering a bed in another room — usually at hotel rates. A few even have special apartmentlike suites.

Important to taking the terror out of hospitalization is proper preparation. Many hospitals invite parents and patients in to discuss what's going to happen and to ask questions. Some take them on tours of the hospital, and a few make the tour a gala event.

To the charge that parents interfere with hospital routines and contribute to the spread of infection, psychologist Marvin Ack of the Minneapolis Children's Health Center responds "nonsense. Doctors are probably more responsible for infection than visitors. We have the shortest hospital stay for pediatric illness of any hospital in our area, possibly in the country."

Prior to hospitalization, parents should inquire about visitation rules, sleep-in policies and facilities and their right to share in their child's care. And they should not take a doctor's or nurse's word about purported restrictions but go directly to the head of the child-care department or even of the hospital. If they don't like what they hear, some authorities suggest they change hospitals — or even doctors.

In the future, that probably won't be necessary. The public and health-care professionals are joining together to advocate changes in hospitals' attitudes and routines, and they're getting results. Last year a task force representing national organizations of obstetrician-gynecologists, pediatricians, nurse-midwives and nurses was formed to examine ways to "humanize in-hospital maternity care." The upshot is a landmark report, due for release this summer, that would have every hospital in the country set up a committee — with lay persons — to promote family-centered care in hospitals. **FW**

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GERALD FORD ON HIS FAMILY AND FUTURE



Jack is a budding journalist.

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

According to Robert Barrett, Mr. Ford's personal assistant, the former President received 5,812 requests for interviews the first year after he left office. In his second year, he has already received more than 4,000. Because of his busy schedule, his deal with NBC and the books both he and Betty are working on, he's turned down all but a couple of requests. Nevertheless, he agreed to let FAMILY WEEKLY interview him in Palm Springs — actually in nearby Rancho Mirage — the day after he moved into his new home.

Actually, we had two talks with the former President, once on the phone and the interview at his home. Between the two, his wife's illness became news.

The following questions and answers were selected from a great number in the belief they would interest FAMILY WEEKLY readers the most.

FAMILY WEEKLY: How big a staff do you have?

MR. FORD: At present there's 10 or 11; I'm not sure. I have former major Robert Barrett, who is head of the staff, and we have either nine or 10 others. They answer mail, arrange my schedule, do all the hard logistical work for my traveling. I've traveled almost 400,000 miles in 15 months.

FW: What were the biggest problems of adjusting from a busy Presidential schedule to the life of a private citizen?

FORD: There wasn't any great problem. I went from one ac-



The White House

"Betty loves where we are living, particularly our new house. On the other hand, if I said I was going to be a candidate... I think she would be a good team player and be happy for me."

tive life to another, both of which I enjoy. The Presidency was a great challenge, but what I am doing now is also interesting and challenging.

FW: What do you miss most about not being President?

FORD: Making decisions and the feeling that those decisions have an impact.

FW: Has President Carter sought out your opinion on any subject?

FORD: I wouldn't want to get into the details of that. We've talked about the problems of government and what has to be done. One case where we worked most closely was on the Panama Canal, but I wouldn't want to reveal any specifics as to our conversation.

FW: Mrs. Ford has been quoted as saying she would prefer your not running for the Presidency again. Has she been quoted correctly?

FORD: I think she has mixed emotions. She loves where we are living, particularly our new house. On the other hand, if I said I was going to be a candidate — and I emphasize that I am not saying that — I think

she would be a good team player and be happy for me to do so.

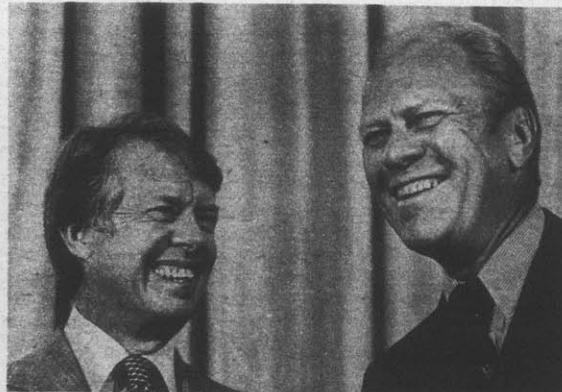
FW: How has Mrs. Ford's illness affected you and your family?

FORD: It had an impact on all of us. We didn't realize how ill she was and that she had this dependency on alcohol and drugs, but when the information came back from the medical people, the whole family charged to her side. We all

worked together to help her achieve the treatment she needed and is getting. We are all very proud of her and of the gutsy decision she has made. We are optimistic that she will be O.K.

FW: Has her illness affected your political life?

FORD: No. Because of her pride and strong character, there is no evidence that it has had any effect at all, and I don't expect any problems.



Wide World

"We've talked about the problems of government."



Susan is a photographer.

FW: Why did you pick Palm Springs as a retirement home?

FORD: First, it's the best place for Betty's arthritic condition. Second, there are some wonderful golf courses here. Third, we have a lot of very good friends here.

FW: Is it true that your home here cost a million dollars?

FORD: (chuckles) That's a private matter, but I hope you note that I'm laughing!

FW: How much time do you actually spend in Palm Springs, and what do you do when you are here?

FORD: I spend about a week in Palm Springs, and then I spend a week traveling, except for last summer, when I spent 10 weeks at our condominium in Vail. When I am here I work on speeches, handle correspondence, plan my schedule, do a wide variety of routine things.

FW: What are your children doing now?

FORD: The oldest boy, Michael, is a minister in Bellefield Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. He's the number-three man on the church staff. He spends half of his time with college students from the University of Pittsburgh.

Jack is assistant to the editor of a new environmental magazine called *Outside*, and he has bought half-interest in a weekly newspaper near San Diego.

Steve has been drafted by the Los Angeles Rough Riders in the new Rodeo League, and he's going to be — at least for the next few months — a member of the Los Angeles rodeo team and hopes to go back to

Continued

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GERALD FORD *Continued*

college in the fall. He's living now in the Newport area. He will probably go on a ranch while in training for the rodeo.

Susan lives here in Palm Springs and has her own condominium. She is a free-lance photographer. She does quite well, and her business seems to be picking up.

FW: Do you have family gatherings very often?

FORD: We always have one at Christmas at Vail, where the whole family, over a period of

20 years, has gotten together for a week or two of skiing.

FW: How have your children adjusted to no longer living in the White House?

FORD: Very well. No problems.

FW: How did you keep them from getting a big head?

FORD: Betty and I brought them up right in the first place.

And they were all born in Washington, grew up in the Washington political environment and had been to the White House when other Pres-



Michael, a minister, and wife Gayle.



Steve is on the rodeo circuit.

Photos by Wide World

idents occupied it. So their upbringing plus their experience kept them normal, natural kids. **FW:** Which one of your children takes most after you?

FORD: Each has some of my characteristics — good and bad. I don't think any one of them can be said to be closest to me in characteristics.

FW: Do you think any of your children will follow you into politics, and if so, what advice would you give them?

FORD: I would advise all of them to get into politics. It is an honorable, constructive profession, and I am proud that I was in politics. But there's only one, I think, who might, and that's Jack. He campaigned longest and hardest for me and seems to have the greatest interest and the greatest knack for being in the political ring.

FW: How good is your health?

FORD: It's been perfect. I frankly have never felt better.

FW: Have you gained any weight since you left office, and what do you do to keep in shape?

FORD: My weight is in good shape. It will vary between 195 and 198, which is about what I weighed when I played football in college. I do 10 minutes of sitting-up exercises to keep my muscle tone and my waistline. I swim a minimum of a quarter of a mile a day, relatively fast. I do weight-lifting exercises for my knees so I can keep them in shape for skiing. I play golf, some tennis — I don't overdo, but enough to keep myself in good shape.

FW: What are some of the books you have read since you left the White House?

FORD: Very few, as a matter of fact. That's one of the things I hope to get to. I am sure you realize that writing a book takes an awful lot of time, so I've been almost absorbed with that, and I don't think I've read more than one or two books.

FW: Which ones were they?

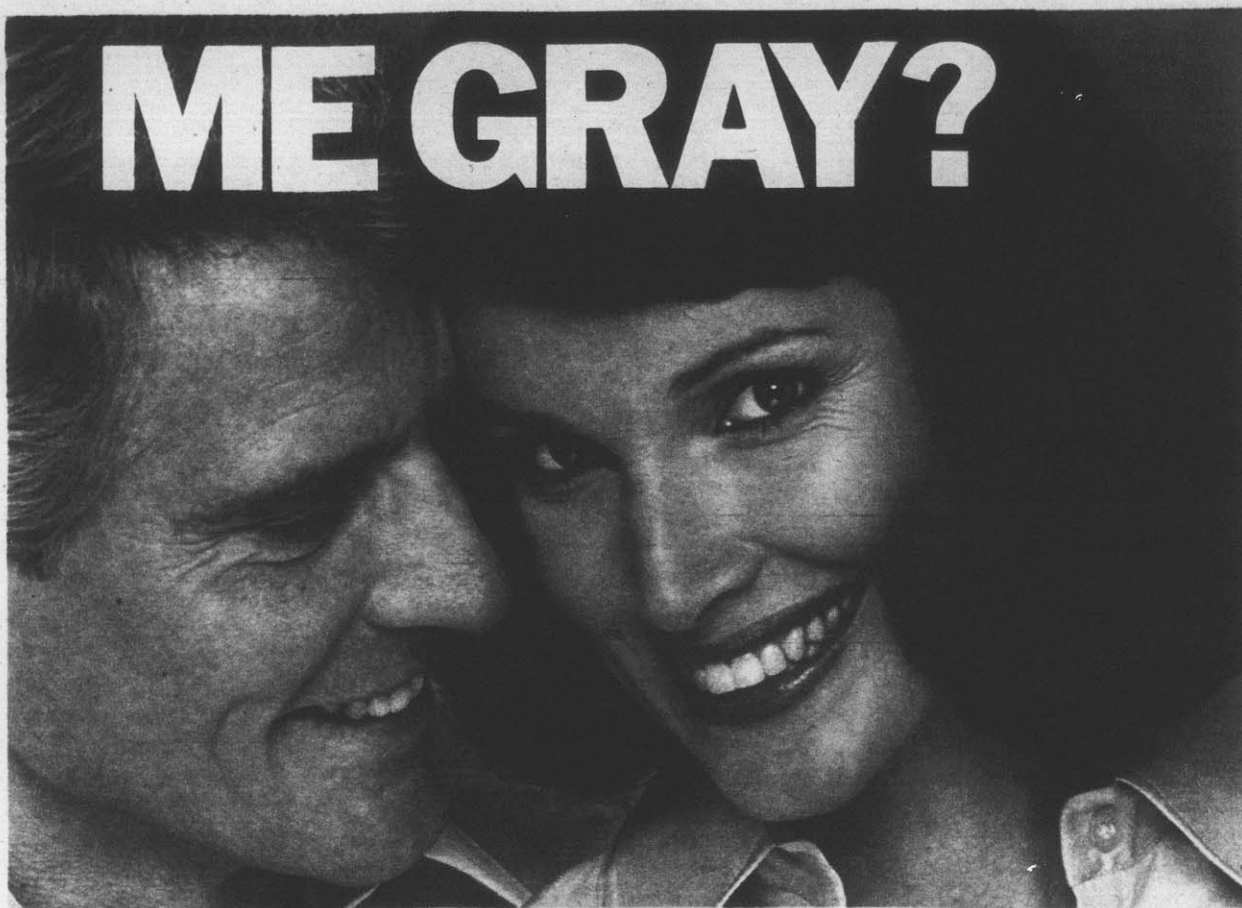
FORD: I am partially through the Frost book on the Nixon television series, and I am better than halfway through Jules Witcover's book on the '76 election.

FW: Is it true that you study the Bible every day?

FORD: I don't study the Bible per se. I have a little pamphlet that comes to our home that has biblical quotations. Betty was the initiator of that, and I am following suit.

FW: What do you think is the biggest contribution you can make at this time to the welfare of the nation?

FORD: To be selectively critical when I think President Carter is wrong and supportive when I think he is right. Somebody ought to have a detached view, as I think I do. **FW**



ME GRAY?

NO WAY.

My gray looked so awful, it made me look older than my husband.

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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.

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Pound for pound, a growing puppy burns up 100% more calories than he will as an adult. He needs extra protein and about twice the vitamins and minerals to build muscle and bone. Cycle 1 is specially formulated so all this extra nutrition is concentrated for puppy-sized stomachs.



Cycle 2-for adult dogs (ages 1-7)

Cycle 2 is formulated for your dog's active years (1-7). For the way his body burns up energy. With a special balance of protein, vitamins, and minerals to help keep him lively and alert. (And the tasty, crunchy texture that keeps him happy.)

Cycle 3-for overweight dogs

Just 4 extra pounds on a dog are like 20 extra pounds on a human. Unhealthy pounds. So now there's Cycle 3. Specially made with less fat and 20% fewer calories than the leading dry dog food. And the crunchy, satisfying taste any dog would love. Cycle 3 helps an overweight dog slim down to a healthy weight.



Cycle 4-for older dogs

Cycle 4 helps you give your older dog the special care he deserves. It's specially balanced for the older dog's delicate digestion. With high-quality protein for his kidneys and extra calcium for his bones. All in a crunchy, delicious taste. You can't do better for your older dog than Cycle 4.



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WHAT ARE YOUR CHANCES OF BECOMING A CRIME VICTIM?

The author of a new study says the odds against you are high and argues that it is time society responded with understanding and financial aid.

By J. L. Barkas

Each year 11 million people are victims of personal and property crimes — homicide, rape, robbery, burglary, assault, larceny-theft and auto theft. But there are probably 40 million actual victims if you include those who do not report the crimes. Crime victims are a minority seldom avenged — for every five victims, only one offender is arrested; fewer still will later be tried, convicted or imprisoned. Victims also pay twice — the losses and injuries as a result of the crime and then the money they pay in taxes to house, feed and rehabilitate their victimizers.

In 1974, \$15 billion was spent throughout the United States to apprehend, try and imprison criminals. Less than 1 percent of that amount went to crime victims.

Who are the crime victims? What help is the Government giving them for their crime-related injuries, psychological traumas and financial losses?

The Silenced Victims

In just 10 years homicide has become the twelfth leading cause of death for white Americans, the fifth leading cause of death for nonwhite males and the eighth for nonwhite females. The threat of homicide is more pervasive now not only because of the increased frequency of murder but also because, more than ever before, murderers are choosing victims from the middle class.

Another worrisome phenomenon is the increasing frequency of mass murders. The third fearful development is the increase in murders by strangers.

Twenty-five years ago only 10 percent of all murders in the United States involved strangers; now stranger-murders account for a nationwide average of about 30 percent.

Aggravated assaults — stabbings, scaldings, beatings, stompings — have been increasing in the United States at an alarming rate — almost 200 percent between 1960 and 1974, according to reported cases alone. And surveys of selected households in the five largest American cities indicate that only 50 percent of all assault victims report their abuse to the police. In the United States during 1976, there were close to half a million reported serious assaults.

"I Want What You've Got" Victims

In 1975, 10.5 million Americans reported being victims of a robbery, burglary or larceny-theft. Since 1960, there has been a 230-percent increase in the number of reported property-crime victims. It is probable that in 1975 another 20 million Americans also suffered be-



Her brother's murder inspired Barkas to write *Victims*. Just published by Charles Scribner's Sons, the book has received favorable advance reviews. Before writing the book, Barkas, 29, obtained a masters in criminal justice. She emphasizes that she's not out for vengeance but simply wants "to call attention to the victim — America's most forgotten and persecuted minority."

cause of property crimes but did not report them since the chances of finding the criminals are so slim — only 18 percent of burglaries, 27 percent of robberies, 20 percent of larceny-thefts and 14 percent of auto thefts led to an arrest.

Victims of Rape

No woman is safe from rape. A rape victim advocate center in Florida found that their youngest victim was 2 months old and the oldest 85. No age group, social class, choice of companions, style of dress or way of walking and talking can guarantee a woman that she will not be raped. As with other violent crimes, rape increased 40 to 50 percent during the first five years of the 1970's.

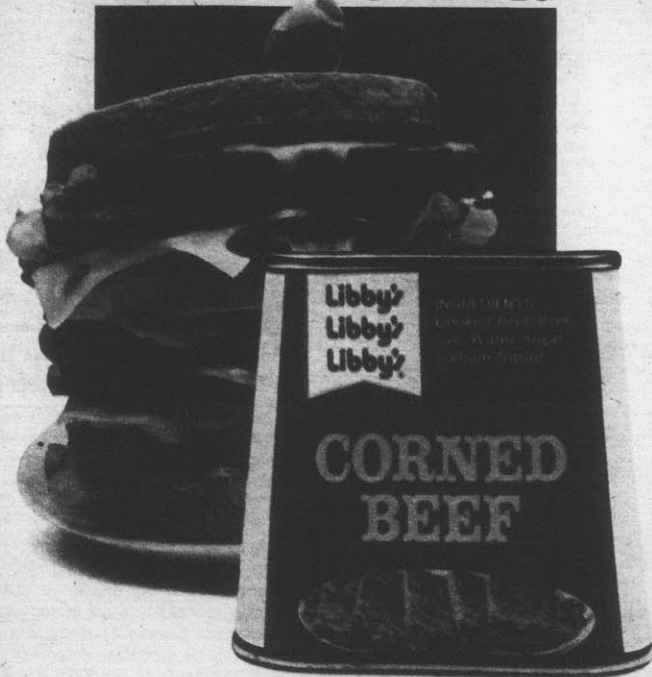
Considering the Victims

For an overwhelming number of crimes today, the offender is never caught. For the victims, personal revenge is only fantasy. When the offender is found, justice rarely belongs to the victim.

The Victims of Crime Act, which finally passed the House of Representatives and must now pass the Senate before November 1978, would provide Federal money to those states with crime-compensation programs. This act would encourage those states with such plans to give out more aid; the remaining states without compensation would probably implement plans. Unfortunately, we seem to be a long way from ending violent personal and property crime in the United States. Until we do, society owes every victim understanding as well as financial aid for crime-related injuries and property losses.

FW

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Libby's Corned Beef is the leanest leading lunchmeat in a can.

Because Libby's Corned Beef has 80 percent more protein and just about half the fat of the leading canned lunchmeats.

It's 100 percent pure beef. No cereals. No fillers. So it makes a mean, lean sandwich that's got lunchmeat lovers wondering where Libby's Corned Beef has been all their lives.

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20¢ Offer expires Dec. 31, 1978. 563

STORE COUPON

WHAT SCIENTISTS ARE LEARNING ABOUT THE MYSTERIES OF SLEEP

By Gloria Hochman

Every night, Fred watches the 11 o'clock news, gets into bed and sleeps until his alarm awakens him at 7:00. His wife, Elsie, watches him, hoping that his peaceful sleep will be contagious.

It is not. Most of the time, she watches a movie before again attempting to retire. Even then, she is restless. She shuts her eyes, counts sheep, plans the next day's events, but sleep does not come.

Benjamin, 37, has no difficulty falling asleep, but he never feels rested in the morning because he dreams, he says. "most of the night."

Julia, a stenotypist in her mid-20's, cannot wait for lunch time. She eats quickly then heads for the women's room, where she stretches out on the sofa for a 40-minute nap. "I have trouble getting through the day unless I have one or two naps," confesses Julia. When I awaken, I feel refreshed, even if I've slept only 15 minutes."

Elsie, Benjamin and Julia are among the majority of Americans who have questions about their sleep habits. They want to know: How much sleep does the average person need? What happens when a person does not get enough sleep? Does everyone dream? Why? What do dreams mean? What is REM sleep? What causes insomnia? Do sleep positions have any significance?

WHAT IS NORMAL SLEEP?

The traditional belief is that normal sleep should be instant and uninterrupted. Most people, however, take about 20 minutes to fall asleep and awaken three to four times a night.

There are wide variations in the amount of sleep required. The average young adult probably needs seven and a half to eight hours a night, but one in three needs less than six or more than nine hours. Children require more sleep, and the elderly can do with less.

WHAT ARE THE STAGES OF SLEEP?

With the electroencephalograph (EEG) researchers have isolated several sleep stages. A person will move from stage one, a drowsy twilight zone, into a deeper sleep, stage two, which is still a mystery and which lasts only a few minutes. Deep, refreshing, restorative sleep, stages three and four, or delta, follows. During this heavy sleep, a person is difficult to awaken, and many sleep disorders — sleepwalking, sleep-talking, night terrors, bed-wetting — occur.

After delta and stage two have cycled for about 90 minutes, a dramatic change occurs. The EEG record shows frenzied activity, almost like the EEG of a person who is awake. During this stage, which

Gloria Hochman has won many awards for writing on medical subjects.



What causes insomnia? Can it be cured? Does everyone dream? Do sleep positions have any significance?

lasts about 10 minutes, a person's eyes move rapidly, the heart rate increases, blood pressure rises, and there are ear and throat muscle vibrations.

REM sleep (as this stage is called because it is characterized by rapid eye movements) is a highly activated period, during which the incidence of heart attacks, seizures and asthmatic attacks occur more frequently than at any other time during a 24-hour day.

IS NAPPING BENEFICIAL?

Dr. Martin T. Orne, director of the Unit for Experimental Psychiatry at The Institute of Pennsylvania Hospital, believes napping is an effective way to satisfy sleep needs for about 60 percent of adults (more for the elderly).

Naps, however, are not for everyone. Approximately 40 percent of the population feels worse after napping.

WHAT CAUSES INSOMNIA AND WHAT CURES IT?

Millions suffer from insomnia, the most common sleep disorder. Some of it is associated with depression. Others claiming they are insomniacs sleep more than they suspect.

Dr. Anthony Kales, director of Pennsylvania State University's Sleep Research and Treatment Center, believes that, for many people, insomnia is associated with the way they handle stress and psychological conflict. Insomniacs typically repress their feelings and have difficulty dealing with their emotions. Because of this internalization of feelings, they are constantly tense, and their body

processes are overactive and keep them from settling down at night.

Remedies for insomnia include a warm drink before bed, particularly wheat and malt-based beverages. These contain tryptophan, an amino acid that triggers the release of serotonin, a sleep-inducing chemical. A warm bath also is suggested. So is satisfying sex, following which most people report sleeping soundly. Other methods for treating insomnia include meditation, hypnosis, biofeedback, psychoanalysis or other psychotherapy.

WHAT IS NARCOLEPSY?

People who fall asleep inappropriately and uncontrollably for short periods (usually less than 15 minutes) probably suffer from narcolepsy. In addition to the "sleep attacks," victims may exhibit cataplexy (loss of muscle control, precipitated by intense emotions, often laughter), sleep paralysis and hallucinations.

Diagnosis is critical as narcoleptic patients are often thought to be lazy, irresponsible or emotionally unstable. Attacks often can be controlled with stimulant drugs. When drugs are ineffective, the narcoleptic should not perform potentially dangerous activities.

WHAT IS SLEEP APNEA?

The more than 50,000 victims of sleep apnea stop breathing momentarily during sleep, sometimes as often as 900 times during the night. The disorder is universal in infants between 1 and 3 months old and has been associated with crib deaths.

Treatment includes medication, loss of

weight, adjustment of sleep position and, sometimes in young children, tonsil removal. A new technique in extreme cases involves a tracheotomy and the insertion of a small tube in the throat. During the day, the patient plugs the tube and talks normally. At night, he removes the plug and inhales through the tube without breathing interruption.

WHAT DO SLEEP POSITIONS MEAN?

Dr. Samuel Dunkell, psychiatrist and author of *Sleep Positions: The Night Language of the Body*, is convinced that sleep positions disclose important clues to personality. For instance, a person who lies on his side with legs bent slightly shows "sensible adjustment to the world," Dr. Dunkell says. "Such individuals are usually fairly well balanced and secure." The sleeper who curls into a ball "is like a tightly closed bud, not having allowed himself/herself to unfold."

DOES EVERYONE DREAM?

Everyone dreams, whether or not the dreams are recalled. Freud maintained that forbidden desires, suppressed during the day, were harmlessly discharged at night through dreams.

Recent research offers a new theory. Dr. Rosalind Cartwright of the University of Illinois at Chicago is one of several researchers who believe that dreaming permits a person to rehearse all that has happened to him and to determine which information needs to be stored and which can be discarded.

WHAT DO OUR DREAMS MEAN?

The meaning of dreams has intrigued writers, scientists and physicians for thousands of years. Freud was certain that dream images were symbols that conveyed important information about waking life. He believed that a significant portion of dreaming was related to sex and that much dream imagery represented sexual objects. Female sex organs, for example, might appear as jewelry or windows; male genitals might be snakes or umbrellas. Climbing the stairs was a symbol for the sex act.

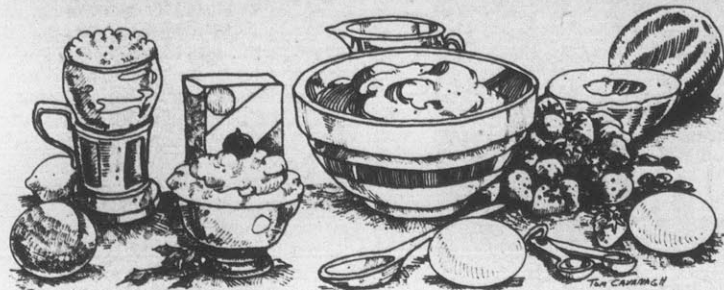
Jung saw dreams as unsatisfied aspects of one's personality. A homely woman might dream of elegant furs, symbolizing her desire to be beautiful. Today, the tendency is to believe less in universal symbols and to regard each person's dreams individually.

The study of sleep disorders is being conducted in more than a dozen sleep centers throughout the country. Researchers say they have just scratched the surface but hope to learn a great deal more in the next decade. As Dr. Elliot Weitzman, head of the sleep center at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y., says, "We spend a third of our lives sleeping, and a lot of important things are going on there."

FW

SWEET FREEZER SPECIALS FOR JULY 4

Fond summer memories are easily made spooning homemade ice cream and sherbets on the front porch.



By Marilyn Hansen

SHERBET

4 eggs, separated*
1 can sweetened condensed milk (14 ozs.)

½ cup lemon juice
½ cups unsweetened pineapple juice

1. In large bowl, beat egg yolks. Stir in sweetened condensed milk. Add fruit juices; mix well.
2. In small bowl, stiffly beat egg whites; fold into sweetened condensed milk mixture. Pour mixture into 13- x 9-inch baking pan. Freeze 1 hour or until mushy.
3. Turn into chilled, large mixer bowl. Beat until fluffy but not melted. Return to pan; cover and freeze until firm.

Makes 1½ quarts plain.
2 quarts with fruit

Variations:

Fresh Melon Sherbet:

Fold 2 cups diced ripe cantaloupe or honeydew melon into sweetened condensed-milk mixture before folding in egg whites. Proceed as directed above.

Fresh Peach Sherbet:

Fold 2 cups peeled and diced fresh peaches into sweetened condensed-milk mixture before folding in egg whites. Proceed as directed above.

Fresh Strawberry Sherbet:

Fold 1 pt. hulled and chopped fresh strawberries into sweetened condensed-milk mixture before folding in egg whites. Proceed as directed above.
*Use only Grade AA clean, whole eggs.

PARADISE PAPAYA ICE CREAM

2 ripe papayas
2 eggs
¾ cup sugar
½ cup milk
2 cups heavy cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt
Fresh mint

1. Slice papaya in half lengthwise; remove seeds. Pare skin; cut papaya into chunks and place into blender. Whirl until pureed.
2. In large mixing bowl at high speed,

beat eggs. Add sugar gradually. Continue to beat at high speed for 2 minutes. Add papaya puree, milk, cream, vanilla and salt and mix thoroughly.

3. Pour into ice-cream freezer can and freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Makes 1 quart

BUTTERMILK SHERBET

1 qt. buttermilk
½ cup sugar
1½ cups light corn syrup
½ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons grated lemon rind
½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract

1. Mix all ingredients together. Pour into 2 refrigerator trays. Freeze until edges are firm.
2. Turn sherbet into large bowl and beat with electric mixer or rotary beater until frothy and smooth.
3. Return mixture to trays. Repeat freezing and beating twice more, then freeze until firm. Makes 1½ quarts

RUM RAISIN ICE CREAM

½ cup golden rum
½ cup dark raisins
¼ teaspoon butter
2 cups milk
2 cups heavy cream
4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar

1. Pour golden rum over raisins and allow to soak.
2. Rub the bottom of a heavy pan with ¼ teaspoon of butter. Add milk and cream; bring almost to a boil. Reserve.
3. Beat the yolks and sugar until they are thick and pale yellow. Gradually add the yolk mixture to the hot milk and cream, beating with a wooden spoon constantly, making sure that the spoon scrapes all over the bottom of the pan.
4. Cook the sauce until it coats a metal spoon and seems like a thick custard. Remove custard from the stove and continue stirring 1 minute.
5. Chill custard in refrigerator. Pour custard into the container of an electric or hand-cranked freezer; add the rum-raisin mixture. Freeze according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Makes about 1½ quarts or 12 servings



You Don't Pay 'til The Fat Goes Away

Now, if you can lick a stamp—you can lick your weight problem!

Here's a diet that'll cost you about a dime a day—and if you don't lose weight, you can't lose money!

Because Northwestern Pharmaceuticals will not deposit your check or money order for four weeks after your order is mailed. That'll give you plenty of time to receive it, try it—and see for yourself that it really works for you.

If—for any reason—you're not thrilled with the results, your uncashed check or money order will be sent to you by return mail!

Here's why Northwestern dares to make this unusual guarantee:

In the first place, it's a proven product. Northwestern's Weight-Loss Plan has been on the market for over 12 years. Hundreds of thousands have tried it, and if you have any questions about its safety or potency, Northwestern urges you to check with your doctor.

It's a different product. Northwestern's Weight-Loss Plan is different—and effective—in all these ways:

First—It's your plan . . . your age, your height, your weight, and how much you want to lose . . . these things are all taken into account when you select your Plan! The truth is that if you need to lose 50 pounds, you need a different kind of diet than someone who needs to lose 10. And you get it.

Second—You choose the foods you like best. Most diets fail because they're so limited or tasteless that you start cheating. Then you get discouraged and give up—or go on a real food binge. Northwestern expects you to cheat. Their plan allows you to treat yourself to satisfying amounts of such foods as pie with cream topping, pastries, ice cream sundaes, cheesecake, waffles with maple syrup, nutty brownies, mashed potatoes and gravy, creamy salad dressings, milkshakes, creamed vegetables, chili con carne, chow mein, beef stroganoff, and fried chicken!

Northwestern's Plan not only "allows" these diet breaks—they actually include the special, delicious recipes!

Third—Your diet is automatically "adjusted" . . . as your weight goes down. You don't follow a 500-calorie or a 1000-calorie diet. In fact, you don't count calories at all! But as you reach your weight goals, you "automatically" eat less—and keep on losing weight.

Fourth—You'll lose . . . without starving! Follow the Plan and you don't ever have to leave the table feeling hungry! You can even eat out or go on a picnic—and no one will guess that you're "dieting."

Fifth—It's inexpensive! You get everything you need to know and everything you need to take to lose weight quickly

—and safely. Tablets that supplement food and safeguard your health, but play no role in weight loss, are included at no extra cost. And the cost is about a dime a day!

How much weight you lose and how fast you lose it obviously depends on you, but here are some excerpts from unusual letters:

Teenager lost 20 pounds

"I am 15 years old and I've had a weight problem as long as I can remember. I went from 165 lbs. to 145 . . . and my boyfriend is much happier."

Lost 18 pounds

"Without the fear of getting off my diet or nervous tension, I have lost 18 pounds. Thanks to you, I look human again."

Lost 13 pounds in 3 weeks

"Your diet plan is wonderful. Have lost 13 pounds in 3 weeks."

Wonderful list of foods

"I have enjoyed being on your diet, and the results have been more than I expected on a diet of this nature, that includes such a wonderful list of foods. I was getting desperate, for I found I could not leave food alone. Now I'm back in my size 9 again."

You don't get hungry!

"I started 30 days ago. At that time I weighed 197 pounds. Today I weigh 186 pounds. I feel much better and everyone tells me how much better I look.

"P.S.: Your formula gives you so much to eat that you don't get hungry."

Mother lost 37 pounds

"My mother took them for 6 months and is down to 138 pounds. She weighed 175. I would like to order."

Lost 30 pounds in 2 months

"I lost 30 pounds and 2 dress sizes with a 2-month supply. It was out of sheer desperation that I answered your ad in the Chicago Sun-Times. Believe me, I will be eternally grateful."

Easiest way to lose?

"It is the easiest way I ever lost weight. I have lost 37 pounds."

Weight stayed down!

"I lost 30 pounds in only 12 weeks of following the plan and after four more months I have not gained any of it back. I had tried every other diet in the past 20 years and this is the first time my weight stayed down after losing."

And Northwestern is so sure their Plan will work for you that they won't cash your check 'til you're sure. You can lose weight—can't lose money. Why not fill out and mail the coupon right now?

© 1970—Northwestern Pharmaceuticals

Northwestern, Dept. 28T
15541 Computer Lane, Huntington Beach, Calif. 92649
Please rush my complete Northwestern Weight-Loss Plan! I'm enclosing my check or money order. DO NOT deposit it for 4 weeks AFTER my order is mailed. If, during that time, I send back the unused portion, you'll put my UN-CASHED check or money order in the return mail.

(Please print)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

SORRY—NO C.O.D.'s!

Sex: M F Age _____ Height _____ ft. _____ in. I want to lose _____ lbs.

Order YOUR Plan

We suggest that if you want to lose up to 10 pounds—order the 30 Day Plan; up to 20 pounds—order the 60 Day Plan; over 20 pounds—order the 90 Day Plan.

30 Day Plan—\$3.50

60 Day Plan—\$5.50 (You save \$1.50)

90 Day Plan—\$7.50 (You save \$3)

COMING BACK HEALTHY FROM A NATIONAL-PARK VACATION

Climate, terrain, animals and your own physical endurance are some of the potential dangers to be aware of *before* you head for the wilderness.



Frosty fresh and fully satisfying.

(with a lot less tar)

Kings
only 8 mg tar



100's
only 10 mg tar

Lower in tar than all these menthols:



Source of tar and nicotine disclosure above is FTC Report August 1977
Of All Brands Sold. Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. tar; 0.05 mg. nicotine
Kent Golden Lights, Kings Menthol — 8 mg. tar; 0.7 mg.
nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report August 1977. 100's Menthol
10 mg. tar; 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

By Shirley Sloan Fader

Each year thousands of national-park visitors set out for a day of fun and accidentally injure themselves. "It's the same in all the parks," says superintendent Philip Iverson of Glacier National Park in Montana. "People go into the wilderness without consulting the park staff about local conditions. Each park has individual terrain characteristics, animal facts and climate facts. For example, in Glacier, the rock is too soft and loose for technical climbing with ropes. Yet people try it with disastrous results.

"But the biggest problem in every park," continues Iverson, "is that most summer visitors are sedentary 50 weeks a year. When they arrive at the park, they suddenly want to become hardy, outdoor adventurers. Because they are not outdoor experts, they fail to comprehend the limits of their endurance and the speed with which nature can press them beyond their endurance. They go for a hike in sandals, sneakers, plastic soles or high heels. They wear clothing that doesn't protect them against the heat or cold or wind. They set out without proper food or water into areas where no supplies exist. They just plain don't prepare themselves properly. And that is why they die of hypothermia."

Hypothermia is the rapid, progressive mental and physical collapse that accompanies the chilling of the inner core of the human body. It is the No. 1 killer of outdoor recreators.

Most hypothermia cases develop in temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit. But people find it difficult to believe that such temperatures can be dangerous. As a result, they fatally underestimate the danger of being wet at such temperatures.

Dorothy Rink, recently retired safety specialist for the National Park Service, says, "Leaving the trails is one of the commonest hiking mistakes people make. It starts getting late and hikers decide to take a shortcut. To them, the terrain off the trail looks all right. Even if they don't get lost, they are unable to appraise the hazards accurately. They fall, break bones or in some way seriously injure or immobilize themselves. Whenever you plan to hike in back country or mountain climb, inform the park staff. If you don't return at the expected time, they'll look for you. Also, when you register your trip, you'll be briefed on possible dangers."

In addition to death by hypothermia and terrain, many people make themselves ill by failing to take account of the dangers of the thin atmosphere at high elevations. When these people push themselves too long and too hard, a heart attack can result.

Animal injuries are another potential danger. Bear cubs in cartoons are adorable. But accidentally walking between a live mother bear and her cubs is extremely dangerous.

Every national park offers free information describing local animals, the dangers and the forbidden human actions. National-park officials everywhere say that if visitors accept the written and oral staff suggestions, they can come back from their vacations refreshed and healthy.

FW



HOW TO SEE THE FOREST — AND THE TREES

It's a new sport called orienteering, and all you need is a compass and a map to enjoy it.

By Bill Truesdell

You may not win, but you can't lose. That's the promise as well as the challenge of America's newest sport and, believe it or not, it's true.

Orienteering, or orienteering, was introduced in the United States in 1946, but it wasn't until the back-to-nature boom of the early 70's that the sport took off. This year will witness nearly 1,000 events in the U.S. alone, and thousands of men, women and children will participate.

The U.S. Orienteering Federation has more than 2,000 members with 80 affiliated clubs in 38 states. There is an International Orienteering Federation that offers its own World Championships and Boy Scouts may now earn a new merit badge for orienteering.

What is orienteering, and why is it capturing the imagination of outdoor persons of every age and persuasion? In simplest terms, orienteering is finding your own way. In a true orienteering competition, runners race one another to find a series of numbered checkpoints hidden in a wilderness area. Maps (with the checkpoints penciled in) and a compass are the only navigational tools allowed. The rest is up to the runner. How he decides to get from one checkpoint to another is his business — and the point of the contest.

Runners briefly consult a master map of the course before the meet. They may copy checkpoint locations and hints on locating them (e.g. "on the south side of the knoll" or "at the edge of the cliff"). A typical course consists of eight numbered stations easily identified by red and white nylon or canvas cylinders or flags. Markers are usually hung from tree branches, and each marker is equipped with a hand punch, which contestants use to score their control cards.

Competitive orienteering is a demanding mixture of physical conditioning, quick thinking and the ability to navigate quickly and logically over unfamiliar terrain. The hardest chargers are not always winners, however. A slower runner who craftily plots a direct course to the checkpoints can easily eclipse a more robust opponent who does not. That's why devotees proudly bill orienteering as "the thinking sport." It's also why they claim

you can't lose in orienteering, for merely finishing the course is a satisfying accomplishment.

The sport has so many recreational applications it's hard to see why the spread of organized orienteering has taken so long to get rolling. It's the perfect peripheral camping activity. And with skills developed through orienteering, it's easy to find your own attractions in crowded state or national parks. Map and compass skills are proven crowd beaters and a key to self-assured exploring in the wilderness.

But you don't have to be in the wilds to use wilderness skills. Orienteering in thickly settled neighborhoods or even cities is not unknown. Orienteering treasure hunts in local parks, for example, are a good introduction to the sport.

All you need to begin is a magnetic compass and a topographical map. Any magnetic compass will do, but orienteering compasses designed for the sport are easiest to use. They feature a built-in protractor and ruler with a revolving compass housing.

Topographical maps are used in orienteering because they reflect the physical appearance of the landscape. They highlight four important features — man-made structures, vegetation, elevation and water. Visualizing terrain by looking at a map is one of orienteering's most fundamental skills.

How difficult is it to master orienteering skills? It's basically learning how to read a map and visualize terrain, and children of all ages are regular participants in orienteering meets. Persons with broad outdoor experience will have an edge at first, but no one of reasonable ability should have any difficulty in mastering basic orienteering.

Whether you choose private pathfinding or competitive orienteering you'll be forging solid practical outdoor skills that will serve you a lifetime.

For more information about orienteering write:

U.S. Orienteering Federation
Box 1039
Ballwin, Mo. 63011
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Box 547
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KIDS WHO ARE DOING SOMETHING ABOUT THEIR EDUCATION

Parents and teachers are not the only ones concerned about public schools. In one California high school the students are taking action.

By Barbara O'Neil

"Why are our kids being shortchanged in school?" It may well be this country's question of the year. Alarmed parents everywhere are asking it and demanding answers from politicians, administrators and teachers.

But in Oceanside, Calif., the demands are coming from a different source. At El Camino High School it's the students who are demanding tougher classes, harder tests and an atmosphere that encourages top academic performance. And they have turned to their parents, school board and teachers for help.

"What we want first is more emphasis on the basics," said Karl Thurmond, 17, leader of the students' Academic Improvement Committee and a participant in the school's Mentally Gifted Minor (MGM) program. "One of the first goals of a school should be to prepare its students to handle themselves when they get out of school. For that, whether we decide to go to college or not, we need a good academic base."

Thurmond and the 40 students on his committee are concerned, because they claim that El Camino, like many other schools, does not place enough importance on completing two to four good, solid years of English, math, science and social studies.

"Instead of the challenging math class that many of us are ready for, we are offered what is known as an advanced class," said one committee member. "But most of our advanced classes have been things like photography and jewelry-making."

The students who have banded together to form the improvement committee first found that they shared certain

Barbara O'Neil is a reporter for the Escondido, Calif., Times-Advocate.

Barbara O'Neil



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grievances when one MGM student wrote a letter to the editor of the school newspaper. The letter writer complained that the school often played up athletic and vocational programs but ignored academics. The letter started many students talking with each other.

Thurmond, when he found

that other students' feelings matched his own, formed the improvement committee.

Peter Crampton, the teacher assigned to work with the improvement committee, agrees that teachers and parents could do well to encourage better academic performance. He believes that the problem of at-

titudes toward education is not limited to El Camino. "You can always get 7,000 people out for a school football game, but nobody shows up for an awards ceremony," he said. "These students are asking that exceptional performances be recognized in every area, but especially in academics."

Bibs Orr, president of the Oceanside school board, also sees the El Camino problem as a symptom of a national ailment. "Of course, El Camino has its own peculiar set of problems," said Mrs. Orr. "But they are indicative of what is happening everywhere."

The committee is learning about the state and Federal educational guidelines El Camino's administrators must work within. They are finding that these may be parts of the problem. Under a new California law, the school must administer proficiency tests to all students before passing them on to higher grades. The committee is against these tests. "They require that a student know a minimum amount before going on," said Thurmond. "Why do they have to ask for the minimum? Why don't they push us to achieve the maximum?"

Thurmond, who is concerned that the movement for better education at El Camino may die when he and other interested seniors graduate, has begun recruiting more sophomores and juniors. The group has met with school-board members and teachers several times and is now putting together a questionnaire to determine what El Camino students want out of high school.

The committee has set some tentative goals that include:

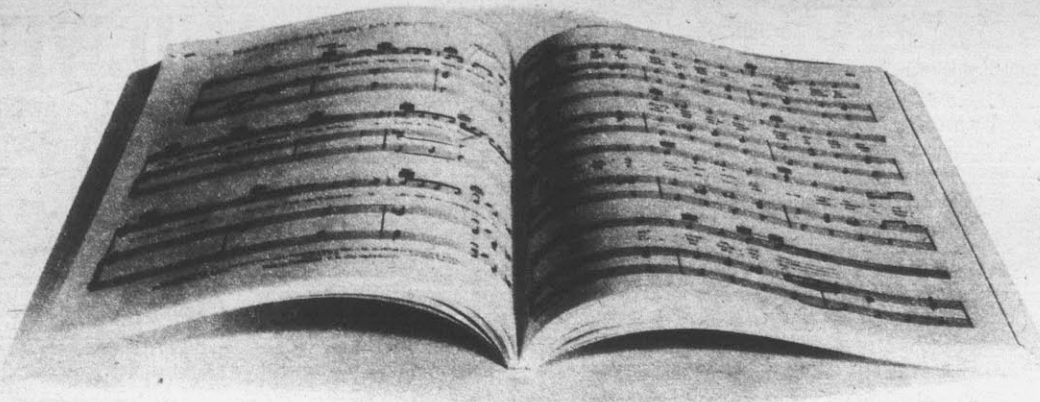
- A solid program of basic courses at the school. All would be easily available.
- A number of academic elective classes, such as political science and economics.
- Freshman and sophomore English classes that teach only grammar, composition, vocabulary and literature. Such related subjects as public speaking and journalism would be offered as separate electives to juniors and seniors.
- A more complete language laboratory, one which will benefit advanced students as well as beginners.
- Algebra I for 8th graders. With such an offering, students with a strong ability in math would have time in high school to take a variety of math courses, including calculus.
- Peer-counseling groups, with juniors and seniors helping freshmen and sophomores decide what courses to take.
- An atmosphere that emphasizes top academic performance — to award students for doing well in English as well as in sports.

"It may seem like a lot to ask," said Thurmond, "but isn't this what school is supposed to be all about? We can achieve our goals; we just need our community to support us."

FW

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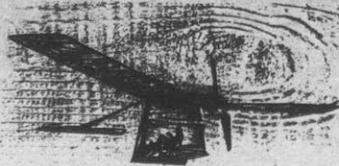
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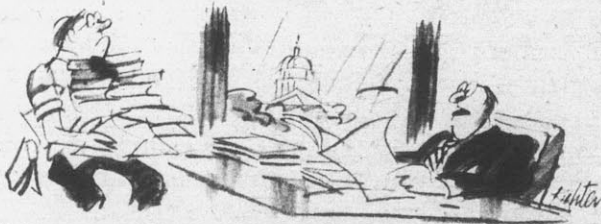
DA · FW · 68

On gossamer wings. What's 30 feet long, 96 feet wide, weighs 70 pounds, and flies?

It's *Gossamer Condor*, the world's only successful man-powered airplane. Propelled by the legs of its furiously pedaling pilot, the craft negotiated a mile-long figure-eight course, with 10-foot obstacles at each end, to complete history's first recognized flight made with human energy alone. The plane is mostly reed-thin aluminum tubing and clear plastic film. But its front-mounted airfoil—for lift and turning ability—is polystyrene foam made at a Mobil Chemical plant near the flight site; the designers asked for help when other materials proved too heavy. So it was that *Gossamer Condor* flew into history on a pair of strong legs—and a sheet of material normally used for fast-food containers.



Back to the Auld Sod? The sun has had its Washington-proclaimed day—which, in promoting the idea of energy from the sun, probably confused a lot of people into thinking solar energy is just around the corner, which it isn't. Is "Peat Day" next? There is an estimated 120 billion tons of peat in the U.S., equal to 38 years' worth of crude oil, at current consumption. Peat is, in fact, America's second most abundant fossil fuel, after coal. Principal roadblock to the use of this venerable fuel—either by direct burning or gasification—is an energy-efficient way to dry it, since peat in its natural state is 90 percent water. The Department of Energy has recognized the fuel's potential importance by appointing a "Project Manager of Peat," but we won't stop looking for more oil and natural gas quite yet.



"We have our work cut out for us. We haven't any red tape yet on peat."

Airborne savings. A new generation of "fuel-efficient" radial tires is about to hit the market. Manufacturers promise they will increase the gas mileage provided by present radials. All of the new tires will carry inflation pressures substantially higher than the current 32 pound per square inch normal maximum—perhaps as much as 12 psi more. At the higher pressure, their makers claim, the new designs will save fuel through reduced rolling resistance.

Auto shorts. Your car will average 20 percent more miles a gallon if you reduce speed from 70 to 55 miles an hour; 25 percent if you slow down from 70 to 50. In 1977, for the second straight year, blue was the first choice for family-sized cars; compact buyers went for red; and truck buyers, brown. Auto makers are winning the pollution battle; compared with the early 1960s, today's cars emit 83 percent fewer hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. Nearly half the gasoline burned in the U.S. is for trips of 10 miles or less.



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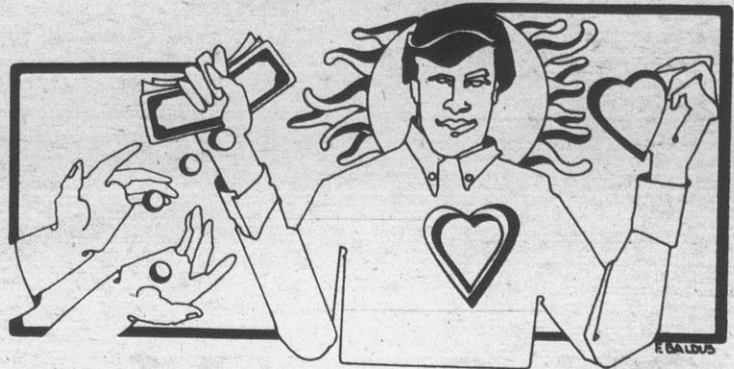
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PEOPLE QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

Are we more likely to aid someone in distress if bystanders are present? Can altruism be contagious?

WHO'S GENEROUS — AND WHY



TRUE OR FALSE?

1. People are more charitable to strangers approaching them for help if they're approached while eating.
2. Altruism is most prevalent among the least affluent.
3. Confession has been found to have a surprising effect on a person's generosity.
4. Generosity is contagious.
5. Bystanders tend to inhibit a person's willingness to assist someone in distress.
6. If you have an altruistic child, you are a lucky parent.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* In a University of Washington study, operatives representing themselves as stranded, alone and friendless approached hundreds of people at random while those people were engaged in various activities. Findings: the most generous responses were obtained from people approached while eating.
2. *True.* A Harvard University study of altruism and social class shows that members of low socio-economic strata tend to be more charitable and more inclined to share with others when able than the affluent. Studies of women have found that, in general, those from higher socio-economic brackets appear to be most influenced by norms of reciprocity and exchange (returning favors and squaring obligations), and those in lower socio-economic brackets seem most influenced by considerations of "mutual aid" and social responsibility. Other studies show that poor children are less selfish than children from middle-class or rich families and that "students of the lower middle class indicate the greatest willingness to react generously to friends, strangers and even antagonists."
3. *True.* To test the hypothesis that confession reduces feelings of guilt and thus decreases subsequent altruism, Ohio State University behavior specialists observed 74 men and 99 women entering and leaving church during confession

hours and asked them to donate to the March of Dimes. The number of people donating and the amounts given were recorded. Subjects were significantly more likely to donate prior to confession, and men gave larger amounts prior to confession. Women, however, donated larger amounts after confession.

4. *True.* Studies at Northwestern University have demonstrated that whether we suppress altruistic feelings or provide them with expression often depends on whether we've just observed someone in a charitable act. Experiments have shown that motorists are much more likely to help a woman with a disabled vehicle if, shortly before, they have passed a motorist who has stopped to help another car in trouble.

5. *True.* Studies at Ohio State University and New York University simulated scenes of accidents or emergencies and then noted the reactions of persons witnessing them. Findings: subjects who were paired with friends or strangers were not nearly as likely to offer a helping hand as subjects who were exposed to the emergency alone. The studies conclude that the presence of other bystanders reduces the person's feelings of personal responsibility. Although bystander inaction in real-life emergencies is often explained by apathy or alienation, these results suggest that the bystander's response may be due to other observers who are present rather than to indifference. The studies also point out that "each bystander may look to others for guidance before acting, misinterpret their apparent lack of concern and decide the situation is not serious."

6. *True.* The Harvard University study evaluated the findings of leading research on this subject and concluded that "altruistic children seem to be better adjusted socially than others. They are less aggressive, quarrelsome and competitive, and they are more emotionally stable."

FW

ANTHONY QUINN: LIFE IS FANTASTIC



In costume for new film, *Caravans*.



Jennifer O'Neil and Quinn enjoy a tribal dance — a lighter moment in the movie.



Action! With elder son Duncan.

By Helen Dorsey

"My children are the only accomplishment I can point to with great pride," says Anthony Quinn. His words are mind-boggling, particularly since the two-time Oscar winner (*La Strada* and *Lust for Life*) is currently enjoying an upswing in his long, durable career with three new pictures.

In a time when many actors his age must scramble for work, the towering Quinn — 6'2", 190 pounds — continues to rack up one success after another. He's played more than 100 larger-than-life characters, including a Pope, Zapata, Zorba and Gauguin. Seated in his director's chair, his turbaned, taurine head and craggily furrowed face silhouetted against the background of tall mountains and sea of sand, he looked and acted like a man half his age. At 62, the black cinder eyes danced as he talked in that famous, golden gravel voice. The day before, he rode 35 miles on his bike through the streets of Isfahan, the ancient capital of Iran.

He was 20 miles into the desert outside Isfahan during the filming of *Caravans*, which is based on James Michener's best-selling novel. It could have been a scene from biblical times. Nearby was a city of black tents, an overnight cinematic phenomenon representing the meeting place of nomadic tribes that have been convening in such a way for millennia. "Tent" women dressed in colorful costumes busily prepared dinner over an open fire or tended the tribes' sheep, goats and camels. Quinn plays a nomadic chief in the movie.

"This year," says Quinn, "I've played the poorest man in the world [*Children of Sanchez*], the richest man in the world [*The Greek Tycoon*] and now the leader of tribal gypsies, who actually may be the richest because he doesn't want anything. As Thoreau once said, 'You can only be as rich as what you can do with-

"I love it so much I want to get the most of every moment. Even if you're quiet and meditating, you're filling, feeling, sopping up the the atmosphere."

out." The Mexican-born Quinn often intersperses his conversations with references to his heroes: Hemingway, Plato, Thoreau and Thomas Wolfe.

Quinn's a man of many moods. Often with the press he's been known for his foibles, arrogance, condescension and rudeness. Journalists always excuse him because he's survived many hurdles. He nearly starved as an infant in Mexico, lived through indignities in Los Angeles ghettos in the days of "No Mexicans allowed" and worked as boxer, laborer and dishwasher.

Quinn's a very different creature from the man who wrote *The Original Sin* in 1972, a remarkable, starkly written, self-portrait of a man who is driven by his ghosts that pursue him every day and will not let him rest: his long-suffering, silent grandmother, his Irish-Mexican father always prodding him to become "numero uno" and, most of all, the boy he once was, "the dark, lonely kid with the twisted smile," who wanted to be, "Napoleon, Michelangelo, Shakespeare, Picasso and Jack Dempsey rolled into one."

"I wrote the book to reach my children," he says, "to let them know who their father is, to talk to them about the values I grew up with and why I had to be true to those values." The autobiography is used in many colleges and is cited as a striking example of self-analysis.

Much of Quinn's happiness may be attributed to the peace he's made with his family. He divorced his first wife (Cecil B. DeMille's stepdaughter, Katherine) in 1965. They had three daughters and one son. He married Iolanda Addolori in 1966 after their first son was born. Quinn now lives in Rome with Iolanda and their sons, Frankie, 14,

Danny, 13, and Larry, 12.

"I'm still in love with my first wife," says Quinn. "We've never been divorced emotionally. I know that's difficult for my second wife."

Quinn's also made peace with the boy he writes about in his autobiography. "I transferred the boy into my own three younger sons," he says. "I don't know if that's good because I never told them. I measure myself by what I represent to them. I think I've made peace with myself because of my sons and knowing I have their approval."

Quinn's children will be an important part of his new book, *Suddenly Sunset*, but he is reluctant to talk about it because it has not yet been published. "It's about a man my age coming to grips with life and his hopes," is all that he'll reveal. He's also writing another book, *Mama Borgia*, which is based on a woman who adopted him in New York City.

Quinn's survival flame burns brightly. "I don't think I've accomplished anything yet," he says. "I keep hoping one day a miracle will happen, and I'll feel some sense of accomplishment. I haven't left any new mark or made any new statement. I'll always be searching for it whether I'm working in front of the camera, writing a book, building a house or carving a piece of sculpture." Currently, Quinn has given up painting in favor of working on a life-size sculpture.

One constancy remains: his belief in a mystical philosophy called sufism. "Sufism is trying to get back to the original," says Quinn. "to forget what's been told to you, and to find the original whether it's a taste, a way of looking at a thing or a feeling. I want to find that wonderful moment of totality in some permanent or


semipermanent form, whether it's in acting or writing."

Quinn's search for simplicity in life partially explains why he loves the desert. "I could live in the desert," he declares. "I wrote *The Original Sin* in Death Valley. There's something about the weather that appeals to me, the dryness, the economy of it. It's a funny thing. I seem to get much more done in the desert."

As he looked out into the sand, Quinn said, "There's a great lesson here. You see all the big cars go by. You see the shops filled with rich clothes. You become aware of where you are in the social strata. Here in the desert, we're all equal. Nobody eats better. Nobody lives better. There is a kind of community spirit. There's no feeling of competition, no feeling of failure or 'Gee, I haven't accomplished enough.' Just being alive is an accomplishment."

"Life's so fantastic," he continued. "I love life so much I want to get the most of every moment. Even if you're quiet and meditating, you're filling, feeling, sopping up the atmosphere."

"If we got back to the basics, there wouldn't be any more misunderstandings between people. People are terrified to make peace with themselves because we've become too cynical. All the oil, diamonds, in fact, the whole barter system, have messed up our values. We no longer know what the basic values are. Is it money? Is it oil? What the hell do possessions do for us? People have forgotten that the primordial thing in life is just living."

Quinn maintains that Academy Awards and all the trappings that go with success have no meaning for him. "Happiness is an inner thing," he explains. "It's silly I know, but in the morning they let me out on the main road. I walk to the location. At noon, I walk up a mountain. At night, I walk over to the road and walk in the twilight in the mountains. It's these moments that make me happy." 

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TO MY REFRIGERATOR

Refrigerator, tell me why
You do some things you can't deny.
For instance, very slyly hide
The this and that I've put inside.
You baffle me. I can't keep track.
What was in front is now in back.
Here is another cause for wonder:
What was above I now find under.
That is, of course, if I can find
What's underneath and what's behind.
I may give up, and then just after
I hear what sounds like chilly laughter.
— Richard Armour

INFLATION

A man stopped to watch the youngsters
playing baseball and asked one of them
what the score was.
"We're behind 18-0," was the reply.
"I must say you don't look discour-
aged," said the man.
"Discouraged?" the boy asked per-
plexed. "Why should we be discour-
aged? We haven't gone to bat yet."
— Frank Flanders

A writer got a note from a prison inmate:
"I loved your book," it said. "It's the best
thing I've read in three years, four
months and seven days."
— Martin Ragaway

I'd not say my veterinarian's warp is
worse than his woof, but he has this sign
in his waiting room: "Doctor Will Be
Back Soon. STAY! SIT!"
— Conrad Fiorello

By Frank Baginski

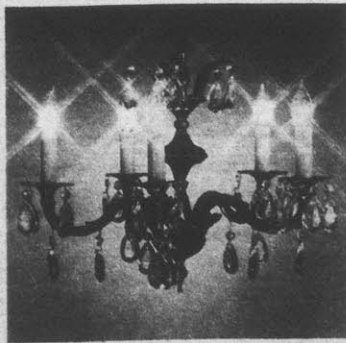
LITTLE EMILY



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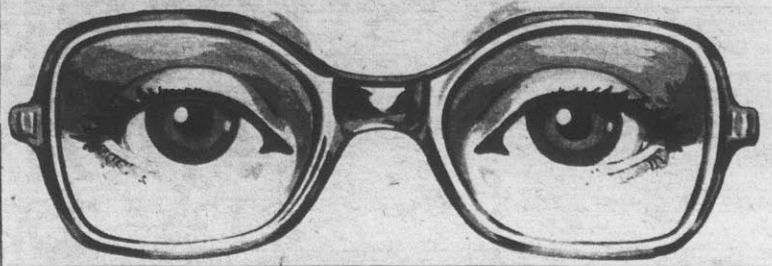
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plus \$1 for postage and handling. Men-
tion initial in order. The Springfield Mint,
Dept. RS-19B, 380 Madison Ave., New
York, N.Y. 10017.

Don't let them rip you off any more!



THE TRUTH ABOUT PRESCRIPTION EYEGLASSES

If you own prescription eyeglasses,
you've been getting unfair treatment.
You've been paying much too much!
Harsh words, but true. That's what the
FTC Bureau of Consumer Protection
says. That's what distinguished Senators
and consumer experts say. And that's
what your own common sense says.
You know the price you paid for your
prescription eyeglasses... \$50, \$60,
even \$90. Terribly high. And getting
higher all the time.

Why those high prices?

The reason is simple. The people who
have been selling eyeglasses have
kept you in the dark. You have been
screened by laws that prohibit advertis-
ing eyeglass prices!

If you can't shop, you can't compare.
This causes "prices for prescription
eyeglasses to be maintained at arti-
ficially high levels," says the Bureau of
Consumer Protection. * In other words,
you pay too much!

Time for a change.

It's high time someone did something
about this situation. As a buyer of pre-
scription eyeglasses, you deserve better
treatment.

The laws are changing, slowly. And
the NATIONAL EYEGLASS SERVICE
has done something—now.

You can now buy first quality pre-
scription eyeglasses—from the Na-
tional Eyeglass Service—at a fair price.

Believe it or not, that price is only
\$28.88 for single focus glasses. You can
have bifocals, trifocals, and sunglass
tints for a very small additional charge.
Men's or women's, your choice of 17
different frames... whatever you select,
you get the lowest possible price!

* Federal Trade Commission, "Advertising of Ophthalmic Goods and Services," page 2 (1976).

Prescription Eyeglasses
Lenses & Frames,
COMPLETE

\$28.88
for Single
Focus

Bifocals only \$5 more.

Write today for full
information.

No salesman,
no obligation.

National Eyeglass Service
Woodstock, IL 60098

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No compromise.

Make no mistake, these are the finest
prescription eyeglasses available. They
are made precisely to your doctor's
prescription. They are exactly the qual-
ity you would get from better optome-
trists or opticians. Lenses of ophthalmic
crown glass. Handsome fashion frames
that are sturdy and comfortable, made
by America's leading manufacturers.

How it is done.

This low price is possible because the
excess profit has been removed. There
is no retail store or fancy office over-
head to pay. There is no display of sev-
eral hundred useless frame styles to
confuse you. You get a tremendous
value. You pay as little as \$28.88 for
top quality.

Buying by mail.

Don't be fooled by all the professional
mumbo-jumbo surrounding the pur-
chase of eyeglasses. To do the job, we
need only your prescription and a
couple of very simple measurements.
When you write us we will explain how
to give us that information easily.

You'll receive your glasses very
promptly, by first class mail. You'll see
that they are as perfect as you can buy
anywhere, and as comfortable as can
be. We absolutely guarantee their qual-
ity and fit. You must be satisfied or
your money will be refunded without a
quibble.

Act now!

If you need new glasses, replacement
glasses, or an extra pair for extra uses,
mail us the coupon below. You won't
pay those high prices any more!

TO: **NES** 773 St. John's Road,
Woodstock, Illinois 60098

YES, please send me complete information on how to get
my prescription glasses at your very low price! 21

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

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RECOGNITION... FINANCIAL
REWARD... OR CREDIT
FOR 'INVENTING IT FIRST' MAY BE YOURS!

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IRRITATED EYES

Premixed LAVOPTIK® Eye Wash used with Blink Power Eyecup dispenser quickly washes away pollen, dust, dirt, lint, sand, salt, smog and other eye contaminants. LAVOPTIK® gives fast, soothing relief for your eyes. Get LAVOPTIK® at all full service, quality drug stores everywhere.



Lavoptik
EYE WASH

BACKACHE?



DeWITT'S Pills act fast with an analgesic to help relieve the pain of backache and joint pains.

Patented German adhesive seal

'bonds' dentures gum-tight all day



- Holds all day
- Gum-tight comfort
- No messy clean-ups
- Tasteless, odorless

Water-thin for tight fit

Fleece-soft for comfort

Powerful adhesive blended in

Thousands are discovering the new patented denture seal that ends the problems of pastes and powders

Just announced in U.S. SEA-BOND Seals are hailed by European dentists as a breakthrough in denture comfort and security. Tested and proved in a leading American University. SEA-BOND holds so firm it resists loosening even when you bite down hard. Tasteless, odorless, cannot ooze or wash out. The secret of SEA-BOND is a powerful all-natural adhesive from the sea blended into a convenient no-mess seal. Available for uppers and lowers.

SEA-BOND DENTURE ADHESIVE SEALS



Celebrating FAMILY WEEKLY's 25th Year!

SILVER ANNIVERSARY

PHOTO CONTEST

On the theme of

"THE FAMILY"

You can win one or two of 50 exciting prizes whose total retail value approximates \$25,000.

Begin submitting your pictures as soon as possible.

Deadline for entries is September 15, 1978.

Winners will be announced December 3, 1978.



RULES

1. Anyone can enter. No entry fee required.
2. Entries must be prints (no slides) in size 5" x 7" or larger, but no bigger than 10" x 12", unmounted.
3. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be clearly written or typed on the back of each picture. Also on the back of each picture, or on a slip of paper attached, write the date and place it was taken. No entry blanks are needed.
4. Send entries to: PHOTO CONTEST, FAMILY WEEKLY, PO Box 5120, FDR Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10022.
5. Entries should reflect the theme of "The Family." Pictures can be of individuals or of two or more family members in a group. As suggestions: special occasions, such as weddings, graduations, births, baptisms, birthdays, bar mitzvahs, confirmations, reunions...the family watching or playing in sports events...the family on trips and vacation or at school, places of worship, town hall...with pets...shopping...around a table at mealtime...or whatever else shows one or more members of a family doing something that portrays the contest's theme.
6. Prizes: Winners in both the color and black-and-white categories will receive similar awards of equal value.
7. Time: The contest opens with this announcement. All entries must be postmarked between June 25 and September 15, 1978. Winners will be announced in the December 3, 1978, issue of FAMILY WEEKLY.
8. Each winner should be able to obtain written permission to use the picture from any recognizable person or persons appearing in the picture.
9. Entries become FAMILY WEEKLY property. Every attempt will be made to return entries providing they are accompanied by a self-addressed, adequately stamped envelope large enough to contain the picture without folding. However, FAMILY WEEKLY assumes no obligation for return, loss or damage to photographs.
10. Only one entry per category per contestant may be submitted — one for color, one for black-and-white.
11. By entering this contest, entrants grant FAMILY WEEKLY the right to publish and reprint any photographs submitted and guarantee that the photograph has been taken in 1978 and has not previously been published or is not subject to any copyright.
12. Entries will be judged by a panel of five distinguished persons on the basis of photographic excellence and appropriateness to the contest's theme.
13. Employees of FAMILY WEEKLY and members of their families are not eligible.
14. Handling, sorting and judging of entries will be monitored by an independent, outside agency not affiliated with FAMILY WEEKLY.
15. Void where prohibited by law. All Federal, state and local laws apply.
16. No purchase required.

50 VALUABLE PRIZES!

25 for color entries, 25 for black-and-white entries, in observance of FAMILY WEEKLY's 25th year of service to readers throughout America.

List of prizes will be published next week.



NOT A DRUG

Amazing "Burn-fat-by-the-hour" program Developed by Doctors at Boston Medical School

BURNS AWAY MORE FAT EACH 24 HOURS THAN IF YOU RAN 14 MILES A DAY!

Incredible "Crash-Loss" Breakthrough Reported in Leading American Magazines Works So Fast You Can Actually Measure the Difference In Your Waistline In Just 24 to 48 Hours!

Yes, LOSE up to 6 POUNDS the first 48 HOURS — LOSE up to 12 POUNDS the first 7 days — LOSE up to 4, 5, even 7 POUNDS MORE the next 7 days — and continue to burn away as much as 7 to 9 pounds more fat every 2 weeks thereafter. (If you still need it) . . . until you've finally lost 50 — 70 — 100 pounds OR MORE . . . without fasting, without constant willpower, without constant sense of hunger or a single moment of body-cracking exercise!

Recommended by the U.S. Government's very own doctors to members of Congress who want to lose weight fast . . . Hailed as the weight-loss "breakthrough of the century" by leading medical journals . . . here at last is the most effective NO-DRUG program for FAST — INSTANT — PERMANENT LIFETIME WEIGHT-LOSS ever made available to the public without a prescription!

**WORKS SO FAST THE FIRST WEEK
ALONE YOU LOSE AS MUCH AS 1 1/2 TO
2 POUNDS OF BOTH FLUID AND FAT
EVERY 24 HOURS!**

Direct from the pages of medical journals and leading American magazines come reports of an incredible "fat burning" breakthrough by medical researchers at one of Boston's foremost medical schools! Reports of a new "crash-loss" program (featuring a remarkable natural substance) that safely yet surely steps up FAT-BURNING METABOLISM . . . forces your system to ATTACK bulging pockets of fat . . . and starts to shrink and burn that fat in just a matter of hours!

Yes, from one of New England's leading medical centers comes the new SUPER FAT-BURNER way to turn up your "inner furnace" . . . unlock those clinging pockets of fat . . . break them down SO FAST . . . you burn off excess bulge at the unbelievable rate of up to 6 POUNDS of both fluid and fat GONE the very first weekend alone!

Think of it! You actually burn away more fat each 24 hours than if you ran 12 to 14 miles a day! Lose more inches each week than if you did 300 sit-ups each morning and 300 push-ups each night! Actually LOSE as much as a FULL SIZE THE FIRST 7 DAYS . . . and from 3 to 5 inches off your waistline the very first month!

That's right! Weight-loss results and inches-off wonders that absolutely stagger the imagination. Just look.

U.S. ARMY OFFICERS LOSE WEIGHT 3 TIMES FASTER THAN EVER BEFORE!

Case History #1: When medical researchers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Los Angeles first tested this new hi-amino concept on a scientific weight-loss program . . . they reported astonishing results of as much as 12 POUNDS LOST IN JUST THE FIRST 7 DAYS! — 16 to 18 pounds gone by the end of week number two — and most mind-boggling of all — U.S. Army Officers actually losing weight 3 times faster than ever before! As much as 50 POUNDS GONE, like that!

WAISTLINES SHRINK UP TO 3 INCHES IN 7 DAYS — A FULL 5 INCHES SMALLER IN A SINGLE MONTH!

Case History #2: When first rumors of this medical

breakthrough leaked out to professional actors, actresses and celebrities . . . they immediately rushed to the offices of America's leading weight-loss specialists to get their hands on this "magic compound", and no wonder! Because the first week alone they carved away as much as 2 pounds a day . . . 13 pounds a week . . . were forced to take in their belts 3 notches smaller in just 10 days!

DOCTORS REPORT: AVERAGE LOSS — 57 POUNDS!

Case History #3: But most significant of all . . . when universities, hospitals and medical schools, (such as New York's Leading Medical School and Cleveland's largest hospital) tested this newly discovered "crash-loss" program on patients who all their lives had been hopelessly overweight . . . they reported astonishing losses of as much as 2 pounds a day at the start . . . 20 to 30 pounds a month . . . as much as 70 pounds lost over a single summer season! — by simply stepping up their fat-burning metabolism and burning, melting, oxidizing 50, 70, 100 pounds of hard-set fat . . . FASTER, SURER than they had ever dreamed possible!

WORKS LIKE "POWDERED HEAT" — MAKES YOUR INNER FURNACE BREAK DOWN BODY FAT!

What is this wondrous new development that helps safely stimulate fat-burning metabolism and shrink your body's fat cells the moment it starts working in your system? It is a totally new concept in the war against fat. An ANTI-FAT WEAPON unlike anything you've ever seen, or tried in your life. A FAT-BURNING aid that helps you convert body fat to body fuel AUTOMATICALLY . . . and EVAPORATE excess pounds and inches starting the very first day!

Think of it! A medically proven formula that is such an effective reducing aid . . . that when combined with the food you eat on this "crash-loss" program . . . burns off as much fat each 24 hours as if you jogged up to 14 miles a day . . . or played 3 hours of tennis in the most brutal heat!

The name of this wondrous amino formula is "THERA-SLIM-100" and here is precisely how you use it to win the body and figure of your dreams as you:

**LOSE UP TO 4 TO 6 INCHES OFF YOUR
WAISTLINE**

**LOSE UP TO 2 TO 5 INCHES OFF YOUR
NIPS**

**LOSE UP TO 3 INCHES OFF YOUR
THIGHS**

**LOSE UP TO 4 INCHES OFF YOUR
BUTTOCKS**

**LOSE UP TO 4 INCHES OFF YOUR
STOMACH**

and as we've said before, starting not in weeks, but in mere days.

**HELPS YOUR BODY CONVERT STORED UP FAT TO
BURNED UP ENERGY!** At this very moment — having

read this far — you are but one short step away from LIFETIME IMMUNITY TO FAT! Now comes your FINAL GIANT STEP into a whole new world of LIFETIME SLIMNESS.

Of course, there is one thing you must keep in mind. With the "THERA-SLIM-100" way to LIFETIME SLIMNESS you cannot gorge yourself on all sorts of fattening foods, candies and desserts. Not that you'd ever want to, because with "THERA-SLIM-100" — due to your new, stepped up metabolism — besides enormous weight-loss you also experience a loss of hunger. Which makes it one of the easiest ways to lose weight fast. Now here's how simple it is:

STEP #1 — YOU EAT

In addition to the wide and tasty selection of food you enjoy morning and night, (all scientifically programmed to help maintain a high-level of FAT BURN-OFF)

STEP #2 — YOU TAKE "THERA-SLIM-100" hi amino compound.

Once a day, you take "THERA-SLIM-100" in a glass of water, (just like refreshing fruit juice). This hi-amino intake helps keep the fat-burning chain-reaction going ALL 24 HOURS OF THE DAY — NON STOP!

STEP #3 — YOU HAVE AUTOMATICALLY STEPPED UP YOUR FAT-BURNING METABOLISM — SO YOU AUTO- MATICALLY BURN OFF EXCESS WEIGHT!

In virtually no time at all, you make your inner furnace accelerate fat burn-off. Safely, gently, yet surely you cause a gradual change in your fat-burning metabolism as you "rev-up" that inner furnace.

The result: Your body begins to eliminate stored-up fat and fluid at a rate so incredibly fast, the very first weekend alone YOU DRAIN AWAY AS MUCH AS 5 OR 6 POUNDS!

In short, with the "THERA-SLIM-100" weight-loss program, you force your body to automatically convert body fat to body fuel . . . automatically shrink fatty cells . . . drain off excess flab . . . flush it right out of your system ONCE AND FOR ALL!

Never before has medical science offered you a surer, faster, more effective weight-loss method, (short of total fasting) than this super fat-burning breakthrough developed at one of Boston's Leading Medical Schools.

THE FACTS ARE IN! THE RESEARCH IS DONE! THE INCREDIBLE WEIGHT-SLASHING RESULTS HAVE BEEN PROVEN BEYOND A SHADOW OF A DOUBT BY MEDICAL SCHOOLS — HOSPITALS — DOCTORS — AND SCORES AND SCORES OF OVERWEIGHT PATIENTS! NOW THE FINAL STEP IS UP TO YOU!

REMEMBER: You must see dramatic results in just 24 hours — results you can measure with both



your scale and your tape measure . . . you must lose:

**up to 6 lbs. the first 48 hours
up to 12 lbs. the first 7 days
up to 7 lbs. more the next 7 days**

or it costs you nothing! Simply return within 10 days for full refund (except postage and handling, of course). Act now!

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***** MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY *****

PERM-810, PHARMACEUTICALS, Dept. JPD-947
Carroll Road, Philadelphia, PA 19176

Yes, I want to burn away excess weight fast and permanently with this doctor's "crash-loss" program featuring amazing new high-amino compound "THERA-SLIM-100". Please rush me the offer I have checked below. If not delighted, I may return it in 10 days and you will refund the full purchase price (except postage & handling, of course).

CHECK OFFER DESIRED:

- (009) Full 10-Day Supply . . . only \$7.95 plus 50¢ postage & handling.
- (017) Full 15-Day Supply . . . only \$10.95 plus 75¢ postage & handling.
- (025) Full 20-Day Supply . . . only \$12.95 plus \$1 postage & handling.
- (033) Full 30-Day Supply . . . only \$17.95 plus \$1 postage & handling.

Amount enclosed \$ _____ PA residents add 6% sales tax. Check or money order, no CODs please.

CHARGE IT: (check one) Exp. Date _____
 BankAmericard/Visa Master Charge
Bank Number _____

Credit Card # _____
Name _____

Address _____ Apt. # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

6400 _____ Div. of American Consumer, Inc. *****

IF YOU READ NOTHING ELSE — READ THIS!

What you see on this page is the announcement of the latest breakthrough by medical science in the war against fat. Developed at one of Boston's leading medical schools, the incredible weight-loss results this new "crash-loss" program delivers are so astonishing (average loss 57 lbs.) it has been featured in every leading medical journal . . . given headline coverage in the medical news columns of many major newspapers. Aside from — ABSOLUTE STARVATION — there is no surer, faster, more effective way to slash away pounds and inches than with this Boston Medical School discovery.

However, before starting we advise you to consult with your physician to be sure you are in normal health and your only problem is excess weight. Individuals with gout, heart disease, diabetes or pregnant women should not use it at all. As a matter of fact, we insist that you show this entire program to your family physician . . . have him check you regularly to make sure you're not losing too much, too fast . . . and advise when you've lost enough. See if he doesn't agree that the "THERA-SLIM-100" road to Lifetime Slimness, including the recommended progressive daily tone-up, isn't by far the most effective approach to the conquest of excess weight ever developed by medical science.



WHAT IN THE WORLD



Weekend Stress Syndrome

A housewife who takes a full-time job is likely to become a victim of weekend stress says a Penn State professor. Symptoms, including tension and irritability, peak every Mon., Fri. and Sat.

"Because of their employment, wives delay household work until Saturday," says Dr. Maximiliane Szinovacz. "By Thursday they anticipate weekend cleaning and on Friday feel stress."



"On Saturday," she continues, "they're down because they have to spend 1 day of the weekend doing household chores they couldn't do during the week."

According to Szinovacz, several studies report that husbands spend proportionately more time with female chores when their wives are employed. But, she says, "regardless of whether the husband helps with the housework, the wife is responsible if it doesn't get done."

Seems women's work is never done.

First-Grade Teachers Make A Difference

Success in later life may depend on a child's first-grade teacher reports a study in the *Harvard Educational Review*.

The study focused on what factors had made a difference in the lives of adults who had attended a particular elementary school.

The researchers discovered that those who had had 1 inspiring first-grade teacher attained significantly higher status than the group as a whole. They had more years of education, lived in better houses and had higher-paying jobs.

The researchers say that since first grade is often a child's initial exposure to education, having a positive first academic experience can shape the child's whole attitude toward school.



When Lightning Strikes

Did you know that on any given day some 44,000 thunderstorms rage around the world with approximately 100 lightning strokes hitting the earth per second? When you consider that lightning's likeliest targets are structures prominent by height, isolation and proximity to water, such as hilltops, swimming pools, lakes and seashores, you'll probably agree that now is a good time to pick up a few precautionary hints.

Underwriters Laboratories Inc., a non-profit organization that tests products for public safety, offers the following tips:

• If indoors during a thunderstorm, stay away from metal objects, such as sinks, stoves and plumbing. Try not to use

telephones, radios and TV sets. Do not stand on a porch or near an open window or door.

• If outdoors, avoid swimming pools, beaches, golf courses, open fields, isolated trees, wire fences, clothes lines, overhead wires and railroad tracks.

• Seek shelter in the following priority: protected buildings, metal-framed buildings, automobiles and buses with metal tops, protected boats, city streets shielded by nearby buildings.

• If you are isolated in an exposed area and feel your hair standing on end, indicating that lightning is about to strike, drop to your knees. Do not lie flat on the ground or place your hands on it.

Painting Brushup

Are you planning to paint part of your house in the next few weeks? If so, you have lots of company.

To help you get better results, here are some do's and don'ts from the Nat'l. Paint & Coatings Ass'n.:

• Read the label carefully.
• Stir your paint to mix color pigments at the bottom of the can. But avoid stirring latex paints vigorously; doing so creates air bubbles that can ruin the job.

• Tap your brush against the side of the can to shake off excess paint. If you drag the brush across the edge of the can, you'll have to dip your brush more often.

• Remove switch plates, wall hooks and doorknobs before painting a room.

• To cover interior walls with even, smooth strokes, paint in a large "W" pattern. Fill in the figure with horizontal strokes of the roller, then smooth out by painting in vertical strokes.

For more information, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope for a copy of the free brochure *Indoor Painting to: Nat'l. Paint & Coatings Ass'n., Dept. FW, 1500 Rhode Island Ave., NW, Wash., D.C. 20005.*



ITT/The Big Blue Marble

Marblelous

Where have all the marbles gone? To Wildwood, N.J., where this week more than 50 youngsters will be shooting for the championship of the 55th annual Nat'l. Marbles Tournament.

The shootouts will take place on "professional quality" marble rings built right on the beach. Each contestant will play 80 games before the finalists are determined. In addition to the glory of their marblelous victory, winners can look forward to scholarships and special trophies — and a suntan.

Quick Takes

Foreign languages are making a comeback in classrooms across the country. Business at one nat'l. chain of language-teaching schools has risen nearly 50% in the past 10 years, and many high schools and colleges that dropped language courses in the late 60's are reinstating them. What's responsible for the renewed interest? The Modern Language Ass'n. credits a greater internat'l. awareness among businessmen in addition to a return to core curriculums in the schools.

What price safety equipment?

A new study says that Federally mandated safety and environmental equipment has increased the price of the average car by \$666 this year.

Switching from glasses to contact lenses may improve your social life. A survey published in the *Journal of the Am. Optometric Ass'n.* reports that among teens who made the switch, 3/5 reported improved social and athletic lives. And 60% said they got significantly higher grades.

Left-handed people hear music better than right-handers says a new study done at the Univ. of Calif. at San Diego. Left-handed subjects were more accurate in remembering pitch tones than their right-handed counterparts.

Eighty-five percent of all motor-vehicle accidents are caused by driver error or improper driving rather than by vehicles or the road reports the Nat'l. Safety Council.

BIRTHDAYS (all Cancer): **Sunday** — Carly Simon 33; Willis Reed 36; June Lockhart 53. **Monday** — Anna Moffo 43. **Tuesday** — Robert Keeshan 51; Gary Crosby 55. **Wednesday** — Richard Rodgers 76; Eric Ambler 69. **Thursday** — Prince Bernhard 67; Stokely Carmichael 37. **Friday** — Lena Horne 61; Buddy Rich 61. **Saturday** — Leslie Caron 47; Olivia de Havilland 62; Farley Granger 53; Rod Gilbert 37; Jean Marsh 44; Karen Black 36; Delaney Bramlett 38.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Carly Simon and Richard Rodgers

FAMILY WEEKLY

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Enjoy the only low
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the right touch of menthol.
Never heavy. Never harsh.
Belair...the taste
is pure fresh!



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings, 13 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, Longs, 14 mg. "tar",
1.0 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, by FTC method.

LAST CHANGE!

This could be the
LAST TIME
you'll see

2 pairs of Executive SLACKS for **17⁹⁵**

Gentlemen: Beware the Runaway Inflation! If you think you may be needing some good new executive slacks soon for business or vacation, GRAB THIS VALUE and be sure you have your full supply before rampant inflation blows prices up again! Haband, the mail-order people from Paterson, N.J., have a huge inventory of over 50,000 pairs of top grade made-in-U.S.A. Executive Dress Slacks in stock now. In your exact size and color choice, at the lowest cost they'll ever be made again!

- Full cut for the mature figure, with plenty of room in the knees, crotch, seat and thighs!
- "Talon®" unbreakable nylon Zephyr Zipper
- "Ban-Rol®" no-roll inner waistband
- Good wide belt loops for today's wider belts
- Handsome slash front pockets
- Two deep back pockets, with button on wallet pocket
- Tough, no-hole pocketing
- Hook top closure
- Taller looking straight leg model

100% NO IRON Permanent Press **WASH & WEAR**
TWO Pairs for \$17.95

HOW CAN SUCH A PRICE POSSIBLY BE?

Haband is one of America's biggest, most important distributors of executive clothing. We control extensive contracts for top quality 100% polyester DoubleKnits made BEFORE the big price increases. Since Haband prices are based on these pre-inflation costs, you will see an important difference in what we charge. Compare our slacks with what you would have to pay in your local haberdasher. You save on the original price! You save on Cleaner's Bills! And you save wear and tear on your more expensive clothing!

Build Your Own Personal Stockpile of these Deluxe EXECUTIVE SLACKS

See them at home at No Risk
5 Colors to choose —
Any 2 pairs for 17.95

3 for 26.75

4 for 35.50



A KEEN, SHARP CREASE

POSITIVELY NO IRONING

And LONG, LONG WEAR!

CONSUMER'S REVENGE! This could be the only way left to protect your purchasing power on clothing! In the next 12 to 36 months, rampant inflation is going to cut your dollar's worth everywhere. BUT HERE IS A CHANCE TO BEAT THE CRUNCH! We will be proud to send you any two pairs in your choice of size and color, direct to your home. Try them on. Show the family. Then decide. Read the GUARANTEE on the order form. But Hurry! Supplies will go fast, and you will never get a better deal! **↓ USE THIS COUPON ↓**

Haband's 100% Polyester NO-IRON

KNIT SLACKS LAST CHANGE! 2 Pairs for **17⁹⁵** 3 for 26.75 4 for 35.50 POSTPAID

HABAND COMPANY, Direct Service Dept.
265 N. 9th St., Paterson, N.J. 07530

Gentlemen: Please send me pairs of these slacks, for which I enclose my full remittance in the amount of \$

GUARANTEE: I understand that if, upon receipt, I do not choose to wear them, I may return the slacks at once for full refund of every penny I paid you!

AVAILABLE IN THESE SIZES:
Waists 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54.
Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

IS YOUR SIZE ON THIS CHART?

COLOR	How Many	What Waist	What Inseam
Lt. BLUE			
TAN			
NAVY			
Dk. GREEN			
Dk. BROWN			

80H-065

Name

Street

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1978

PEANUTS
featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ

OVER HILL AND OVER DALE

POOR DALE!



OKAY, BOYS, THIS IS YOUR OLD FRIEND, THE HEART, SPEAKING

I'M GLAD TO SEE WE'RE ALL OUT IN FULL FORCE TODAY

JUST DON'T FORGET ME, BOYS

LIKE I'VE SAID BEFORE, IF I GO, WE ALL GO!

WHY DOESN'T HE SHUT UP? IT'S BAD ENOUGH BEING A FOOT WITHOUT HAVING TO LISTEN TO HIM ALL THE TIME!

HOW'D YOU LIKE BEING AN EAR? WE HAVE TO LISTEN TO EVERYTHING

YES, SIR, BOYS, IT'S A STOUT HEART THAT COUNTS

WHY DON'T WE JUST TELL HIM TO DROP DEAD?

QUIET! ARE YOU OUT OF YOUR MIND? I'M ONLY A LEG, BUT I STILL LIKE LIVING!

YOU KNOW WHO'S FAULT IT IS THAT WE'RE OUT HERE? IT'S THAT STUPID FAT STOMACH!

LEAVE ME OUT OF IT, BOYS.. I'M ONLY ALONG FOR THE RIDE!

I WONDER IF I COULD TRANSFER OUT OF THIS OUTFIT...

SHUT UP, AND KEEP RUNNING

beetle bailey

by mort walker

WANT TO GO TO THE MOVIES WITH ME, BEETLE?

I'M BROKE... ARE YOU TREATING?

YEAH... OKAY. I'LL PAY YOUR WAY

I CAN'T ENJOY A MOVIE WITHOUT POPCORN

I'LL BUY YOU SOME

AND A CHEESEBURGER AND SHAKE AFTER THE MOVIE?

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1978
6-25

OKAY! OKAY! I'LL BUY YOU A CHEESEBURGER AND SHAKE! NOW, C'MON!!

FORGET IT! I HATE TO GO ANYWHERE WITH A GROUCH

MORT WALKER

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



Our Story: IN A GARDEN FILLED WITH FLOWERS AND PRETTY YOUNG MAIDS, PRINCE ARN PLAYS THE ROMANTIC TROUBADOUR.



BUT GALAN IS OF AN AGE WHEN LOVE AND ROMANCE ARE WHAT HE CALLS 'MUSH' AND MAKES HIS OPINION HEARD.



LITTLE BROTHERS CAN BE INFURIATING AND ARN EXERCISES HIS SHEATHED SWORD. THE MAIDENS SCREAM.



ARN LEARNS MORE ABOUT THE FEMALE SEX. THE LITTLE IMP IS BEING CUDDLED AND PETTED WHILE THE MAIDENS FROWN AT HIM AS IF HE WERE SOME SORT OF OGRE.



SO HE GOES TO THE ARMORY, DONS THE PADS AND HAS A BOUT WITH SIR GAWAIN. FROM THE SIDELINES VAL WATCHES HIS SON'S SWORDSMANSHIP AND NODS HIS HEAD IN APPROVAL.



BUT THAT EVENING THE GLORY IS ALL ALETA'S AS SHE DESCENDS THE MARBLE STAIRWAY ON THE ARM OF HER STALWART SON. AND VAL, WITH A GOLDEN-HAIRED DAUGHTER ON EACH ARM, WATCHES THE LOOKS OF ADMIRATION ON THE FACES IN THE CROWD AND IS QUITE CONTENT.

NEXT WEEK - The Tournament Begins

PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY



WELL THAT IS IMPORTANT TO ME ... BUT DO I HAVE TO KNOW WHAT EVERY KID IN TOWN IS DOING?!

Arch

BOY, JUG, LOOK AT THOSE VANS! THEY'RE REALLY BOSS! YEAH?

DO YOU KNOW WHAT THEY CALL A COLLISION BETWEEN A STREETCAR AND A VAN IN ASIA? NO, JUG, WHAT?

TRAM VAN BANG!

I'D LIKE TO TAKE VERONICA TO THE VAN SHOW! FORGET IT, ARCH, SHE'LL ONLY GO WITH YOU IF YOU HAVE A VAN ENTERED IN THAT CONTEST ON SUNDAY!

I ASKED MY DAD FOR A VAN AND HE SAID IN HIS DAY THE ONLY VAN CHICKS FREAKED OVER WAS VAN JOHNSON!

DUH... HEY, ARCH, WOULD YOU LIKE TO BORROW MY COUSIN'S VAN?

I DIDN'T KNOW YOUR COUSIN HAD A VAN? DUH... YEAH, A REAL NICE YELLOW ONE WITH A NEAT PICTURE ON THE SIDE?

DO YOU THINK HE WOULD LEND IT TO ME ON SUNDAY? DUH... SURE, HE WON'T BE USING IT THEN!

HI, VERONICA, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO THE CONTEST IN THE NEAREST VAN IN TOWN? YOU'VE GOT A DATE?

I'LL PICK YOU UP AT 9 A.M. WAIT TILL YOU SEE IT... IT'S A REAL KILLER!

DUH... WELL, HERE'S THE KEYS, ARCH! IT'S ALL YOURS!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUSFMYTH by FRED LASSWELL

BALLS O' FIRE!! WE-UNS GOT A LETTER!! I WONDER WHO IT'S FROM

GLOOBY GLUB GLUB

YO'RE RIGHT, HONEY-POT--IT IS FROM ELVINEY

HOWDY, LUKEY-- I JEST GOT A LETTER FROM YORE WIFE-MATE IN CLABBER FALLS

DURN HER HIDE!! I AIN'T HEERED A WORD SINCE SHE WENT VISITIN' HER MAW-- WHY AIN'T SHE WRIT ME?

I RECKON IT'S 'CAUSE YE CAN'T READ, LUKEY-- HOWSOMEVER, SHE SENT YE SOME MESSAGES

GOODY GUMDROPS!

FIRE AWAY!! I'M ALL EARS

"TELL LUKEY TO SCRUB TH' FLOOR, WASH AN' DRY HIS DISHES, SLOP TH' HOGS, WEED TH' GARDEN PATCH AN'--"

-- WHACK A KNOT ON HIS PUNKIN' HEAD FER PLAYIN' CARDS EVER BLESSET NIGHT--

Hi and LOIS by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

THE HAPPY SOUND OF CHILDREN.

IT'S THE CUTEST AGE! I SHOULD SPEND MORE TIME WITH THEM.

WHAT A DAY FOR A GOOD OLD FAMILY PICNIC!

C'MON, HONEY! LET'S PACK THE KIDS IN THE CAR AND GO.

IT WOULD BE FUN.

EVERYONE IS BUSY... CHIP HAS A BALL GAME AT 2 P.M.

AND GRANDMOTHER IS TAKING THE TWINS AND TRIxie TO THE ZOO.

GREAT!! THEN WE'LL GO ON A PICNIC!

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN I HAVE TO TYPE ALL THOSE REPORTS FOR THE PTA MEETING TOMORROW NIGHT?

THANK HEAVENS YOU DON'T RUN OFF AND NEGLECT YOUR FAMILY LIKE FLAGSTON!

REDEYE

by GORDON BESS

I DIDN'T SLEEP A WINK WITH THAT RAIN DRIPPING ON ME ALL NIGHT LONG!

COFF! CHOKE! I JUST HATE COOKING OVER A CAMPFIRE!

DARN FLIES AND MOSQUITOES!

OH, GREAT! POISON IVY!

GROWF!

THE WILD ANIMALS AROUND HERE ARE GOING TO DRIVE ME CRAZY!

I'VE DECIDED WE'RE GOING TO TAKE A LITTLE VACATION, MAWSQUAW

WONDERFUL! WHERE ARE WE GOING?

WHAT'S WRONG WITH CAMPING?!

GASOLINE ALLEY



The PHANTOM



DICK TRACY

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



BLONDIE

by YOUNG and RAYMOND

BLONDIE, OPEN THE DOOR! I'M LATE!!

SWOOSH

GRASH

OH, MY GOODNESS! MR. BEASLEY, ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?!

COME IN AND I'LL FIX YOU A CUP OF COFFEE

OH, NO! I LEFT MY BRIEFCASE AT HOME!

J.C. OTHERS & CO.

WAIT HERE! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK OUT!

I'M MUCH BETTER NOW... I'M STARTING TO GET SOME FEELING BACK INTO MY LEGS

THAT'S THE LAST TIME I'LL EVER LEAVE IT UPSTAIRS IN THE BEDROOM!

ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE OKAY?

I'M STILL A LITTLE GROGGY, BUT I THINK I'LL BE ABLE TO START MY ROUTE

GRASH

HOW MANY TIMES DOES HE LEAVE IN THE MORNING?

HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

WHEN COUPLES HAVE BEEN MARRIED A LONG TIME THEY KNOW WHAT EACH OTHER IS THINKING — THEY DON'T EVEN HAVE TO TALK

IN A MINUTE! IN A MINUTE!

BECAUSE LIVER SOUP IS GOOD FOR YOU

YES! YES! I'LL SEW YOUR SHIRT TOMORROW

NO! YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT TONIGHT!

SEE WHAT I MEAN?

DIK BROWNE
6-25



HONG KONG
THE RED CHINESE UNDERGROUND MOVES IN ON THE SAMPAN CARRYING COMRADE JO AND THE HELPLESS STEVE TOWARD A FREIGHTER IN THE HARBOR

IGNITE IT IN MANY PLACES

THE STRONG WIND WILL DESTROY IT BEFORE THE FIREBOATS COME

THE SMALL BOAT CATCHES FIRE QUICKLY—BUT SOMETHING ELSE HAPPENS....

THE BAGS PACKED AROUND STEVE'S LIMP FORM DO NOT BURN... BECAUSE—

...SOMETHING IN THOSE BAGS...

WHICH THE CHILDREN CARRIED ON BOARD

TOO TIRED TO OPEN ONE

AT THIS MOMENT, A RED CHINESE PATROL BOAT SWINGS TOWARD THE DOOMED CRAFT

STAND OFF —UNTIL IT SINKS!

MOVING BETWEEN THE RED BOAT AND THE FLAMING SAMPAN

BLEEP OFF! A FIRE IN THE ARBOR... ...IS THE QUEEN'S BUSINESS!

BLIGH! ME, ALF! WOULD YOU LOOK 'ERE...

HIT'S A BLEEDIN' MUMMY PACKED IN DRY ICE!

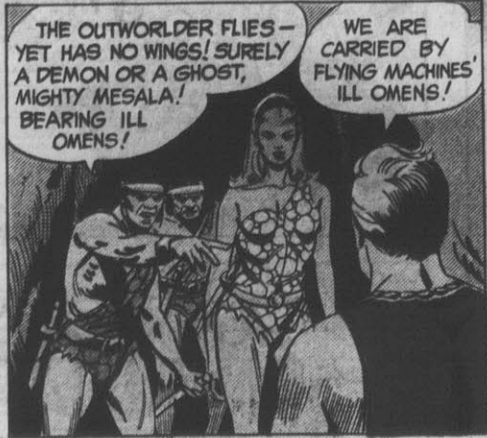
'IS AN 'ERS!

AND CHARLIE VANILLA WATCHES— WITHOUT HIS USUAL ICE CREAM CONE... BECAUSE THE DRY ICE WHICH PROTECTED STEVE... WAS HIS SPARE SUPPLY USED TO PRESERVE HIS FAVORITE DELICACY....

6-25

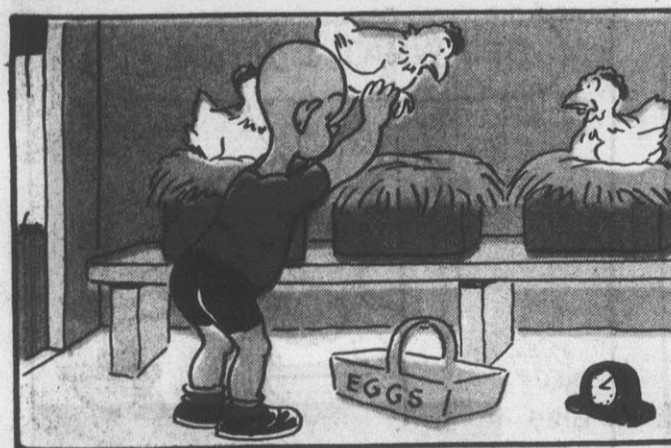
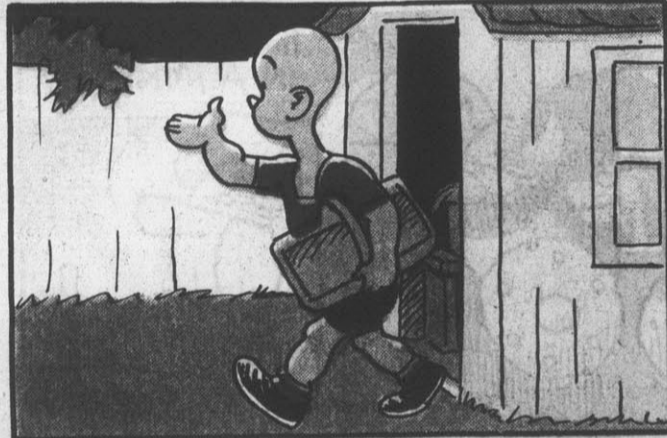
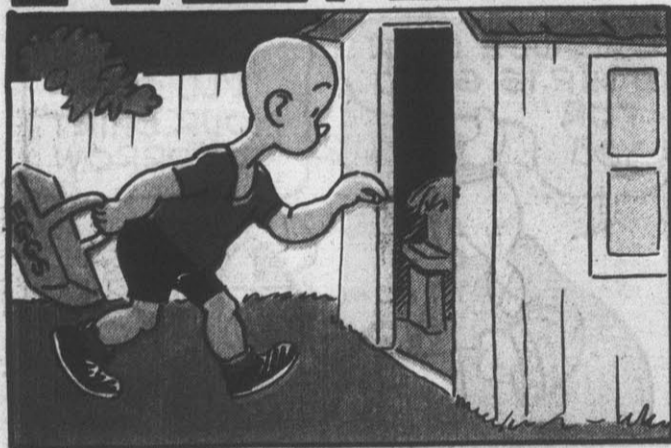
FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



LET'S SEW

4751
10½-20½

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4751—Have neckline, pocket bands in the same or contrast fabric. Cool, pretty, easy. Half Sizes 10½-20½.
4751 Printed Pattern\$1.50

4542
8-18

769

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