Weather
COAST: Cloudy today through Monday with chance of rain by tonight and Monday. Highs both days to mid 50s. Lows in the 40s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

97th Year NO. 283 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 26, 1978 116 PAGES — 9 SECTIONS PRICE 35 CENTS

INSIDE READING
East Carolina opened its 1978-79 basketball campaign with an 89-73 victory over UNC-Asheville in Minges Coliseum last night. Story and pictures are on B-1.

Mass Cult Suicide Toll At Least 912

By MARTIN P. HOUSEMAN

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — U.S. Army burial teams Saturday put the last of at least 912 bodies from the Peoples Temple in Jonestown on a helicopter and broke into a clapping, hand-slapping celebration of the end of their grim task almost one week to the hour from one of history's most bizarre suicide rites.

There were still discrepancies in the figures. Guyanese officials had turned over 803 American passports to the U.S. Embassy and reported that 915 members of the California sect had registered with Guyanese immigration. Officials said 39 of the cult members survived the mass suicide.

A U.S. source in Georgetown put the number for those who died in the mass suicide at 912 and said it could go even higher. A U.S. Embassy spokesman in Georgetown said earlier the death count had reached about 900 but "this is not the final figure."

The findings dispelled rumors that hundreds of the members of the fanatical sect had fled into the jungle to escape death. A U.S. helicopter flew along a trail as far as the Venezuela border Saturday in the faint hope some may have gone there. The helicopter landed and crewmen were told no Americans had been seen.

The U.S. task force had to call for more shipments of plastic body bags and aluminum coffins to deal with the piles of corpses, some of them stacked three deep around the commune's open-air pavilion, 150 miles northwest of Georgetown.

By noon Saturday, 532 bodies had been bagged and flown back to the United States.

Seven newsmen flew to Port Kaituma and walked along a muddy road into the Jonestown death camp Friday, including UPI correspondent Nigel Cumberbach and UPI photographer Les Sintay.

Cumberbatch reported that bodies of numerous dogs were strewn among the human remains still sprawled in the commune where army trucks were hauling in bodies to be flown by helicopter to Georgetown and then to Dover Air Force Base, Del.

The stench was almost unbearable and Army military men wore green gauze masks as they went about the grim business of putting the bodies into green plastic body bags.

"I spent 34 months in Vietnam," one American officer said, "and this is the worst I've ever seen."

The ritual suicide began at sundown a week ago Saturday at the commune's open air auditorium fashioned from tree trunks with a crude tin roof over a stage holding the throne like chair from which the Rev. Jim Jones exhorted his followers to "die with dignity."

Near the chair was a red lettered slogan "Love One Another."

Still strewn about the stage were stereo equipment and musical instruments including electric guitars which had once throbbed with music to fill Jones' followers with religious fervor.

Also on the platform was the microphone Jones had used in the past to amplify the cries of those cultists being beaten unmercifully for some wrong they had committed, the same microphone he used to encourage his flock to kill themselves with a mixture of Kool-Aid and cyanide.

Army men said almost all of the victims found were dead from poison drunk from the temple vat or squirted down their throats. The few exceptions were Jones, his mistress, one other person who were killed by gunshot wounds.

Jones had believed in a new world of his own making, and somehow it fell apart. This was reflected in the message on a large sign over the stage of the commune's open air auditorium: "Those who do not remember the past are doomed to repeat it."

A member of the sect, Charles Edward Beikman, 43, of Indianapolis, Ind., was charged Saturday in Georgetown's magistrate court with four counts of murder in the throat-cut slayings of another cult member and her three children.

The victims were Mrs. Sharon Amos and her three children who had been living at the Peoples Temple headquarters in Georgetown. Previously Guayanese authorites said they thought she had cut the throats of her three children and then her own.

Beikman was one of 46 sect members who have been held at the Temple headquarters under house arrest since the suicides and murders.

Five survivors of the death communion rite were being held at Criminal Investigation Department headquarters in Georgetown and one of them, Larry Layton, 33, of San Francisco, has been charged with murder in the firearms slaying of Rep. Leo J. Ryan, D-Calif., and four other Americans in a massacre at Port Kaituma airport that preceded the suicide ritual.

Col. William I. Gordon, commander of the recovery force, said the task of returning the bodies will be completed sometime between early today and late Monday. That depended in part on the ever-changeable tropical weather.



DEATH UPON DEATH — The bodies of the Jonestown, Guyana mass suicide victims lie face down atop one another Monday afternoon. At least 912 bodies have been recovered from the area. This photograph was made by pool photographer Frank Johnston of the Washington Post about 48 hours after the incident. (AP Laserphoto)

Survivors Going To Charleston

By MERELE KELLERHALS

CHARLESTON AIR FORCE BASE, S.C. (UPI) — The State Department said Saturday the survivors of the mass suicide at the Peoples Temple commune in Jonestown, Guyana, will not arrive in Charleston before Monday.

Asked what was holding up the move, a State Department spokesman said, "The one thing that has not occurred is the government of Guyana has not given a release to these people." He did not elaborate.

The exact number making the flight was not disclosed, but officials earlier listed 39 as "survivors" and said 45 others were under house arrest at the People's Temple headquarters in Georgetown, Guyana.

"Once they get the OK of Guyanese government, they (the survivors) will go to South Carolina," a State Department spokesman in Washington said. The flight takes about five or six hours.

Some members of the sect will be kept in Guyana to face charges in connection with the murder of California Congressman Leo Ryan and three others, whose investigative visit triggered the suicides.

State Department officials said they had considered routing the survivors through Dover, Del., but changed their minds since that is where the bodies of the suicide victims were being taken.

At the request of the federal government, South Carolina officials sent $25,000 to the Charleston Air Force Saturday base to cover incidental expenses for the arriving survivors. The emergency funds will be used to buy air plane tickets home for each returning survivor, and to provide one month's advance funding for anyone qualified for welfare payments, a state official said.

He said HEW will assume responsibility for these people when they enter the United States. He said the State Department is responsible up to the time they return home.

Disturbed Over Atomic Safety

By EDWARD K. DeLONG

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's program for checking up on atomic power plants is so deficient that inspectors never can be sure the installations are safe, the Union of Concerned Scientists said Saturday.

Only 1 percent to 5 percent of safety related activities at atomic plants are inspected by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, according to a report by Lawrence Tye of the UCS.

Tye accused the NRC of "persistent cooperation (and) collusion" with the nuclear industry.

In spite of the alleged shortcomings of the inspection program, the report said, federal inspectors still gave "C" (below-average) safety ratings to 14 of 51 reactors put into commercial operation before Jan. 1, 1976.

The ratings, made last year, were in previously confidential documents obtained by the UCS under the Freedom of Information Act.

Cyclone Death Toll Near 500

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (UPI) — A relentless cyclone ravaged Sri Lanka, killing nearly 500 people before moving on its destructive course into southern India's Tamil Nadu state Saturday.

Most of the storm's victims drowned in widespread flooding caused by torrential rains and tidal waves that lapped onto the island republic's coast.

The peak force of the storm, which packed 90-mph winds, hit Sri Lanka Thursday night, and the island was swept by torrential rains Friday. Officials said it was the worst cyclone to ever hit the country.

Reports reaching Colombo said the hardest-hit areas were the east coast towns of Trincomalee and Batticaloa where several hundred people were reported missing.

At least 10 people were killed Saturday after a cyclone lashed two districts in the southern Indian state of Tamil, the official Press Trust of Indian reported.

The storm unleashed heavy rains and high winds in Thanjavur and Ramanathapuram districts, south of the area hit by a cyclone in November 1977 that killed 15,000 people.

The storm later swept into neighboring Kerala state, spawning tidal waves, then moved out over the Arabian Sea and began to peter out, the report said.

Southern Favorite



CHITLIN EATER — Evan Loft, 21 months old, enjoys a chitlin at the 13th annual Chitlin Strut in Salley. It was the first time the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Loft of Augusta, Ga., had tried chitlins, a Deep South delicacy of hog intestines. He sits in front of a pale of discarded chitlin and barbecue plates. Some 20,000 persons turned out for the Chitlin Strut Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Mob Tried To Storm Embassy

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Demonstrators protesting the rule of the shah of Iran tried to storm the U.S. Consulate in Frankfurt Saturday and were beaten back by police in a wild melee, authorities reported. They said apparently hundreds of persons were injured.

An estimated 7,000 Iranian, Turkish and West German demonstrators had marched through downtown Frankfurt to voice opposition to Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's authoritarian government.

The violence began after they left the prescribed route of the march to try to attack the multi-story, glass-and-steel American mission in the city's Westend district, police said.

They said the attempted storming of the consulate touched off pitched battles between police and demonstrators on streets and squares throughout the district and on the nearby campus of Frankfurt University.

"Of several hundred police at the scene, hardly any escaped injury," said Frankfurt Police Chief Knut Meuller.

He did not give specific figures for the number of police and protestors injured, and it was not known whether any Americans were involved in the violence.

Months of anti-shah violence in Iran has claimed as many as 2,000 lives. Iranians living abroad also have staged periodic demonstrations against the shah's rule, which has the support of the U.S. government.

Acquisitions Delayed

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Elephants and rhinoceroses at the North Carolina State Zoo may have to wait a bit longer than originally thought for a home.

The low bid opened this week for the elephant-rhino exhibit was $1,475,858. And that's more than the $1.46 million that was appropriated for the exhibit and two other projects.

Total bids for the three projects — a baboon island, public services facility, and the home for the elephants — were $1,918,527.

The bid for the public service building was $165,565, and the bid for the baboon island was $277,104.

Zoo officials advertised for bids on all three projects last June, and the initial bids were $1 million over the amount available. This was the second set of bids to go over the amount of money available.

Construction of the permanent zoo in Asheboro has been plagued by high bids, and several exhibits have been sent back to the drawing boards for redesign.

A contract for rock work on the zebra-ostrich-giraffe exhibit was awarded after bids were reopened. The exhibit, scheduled for completion next summer, will be the first to open at the permanent zoo site.

Christmas Tomatoes From Snow Hill Farm

by REBECCA BUFFALOE
Reflector Staff Writer

SNOW HILL — By Christmas, some lucky North Carolinians will be eating "Summertime Tomatoes- The Hydroponically Grown Tomatoes With a Home Grown Flavor" grown on Deep River Farms near Snow Hill.

Using the "Hygro-Flo" system developed in Panama City, Fla., Arthur and Ed Lyon estimate that the 14 greenhouses presently located on a 75 acre lot near the Free Union community of Greene county will produce 30,000 pounds of tomatoes from 1,000 plants by Dec. 15.

The plants, grown in nine-inch plastic tubing and fed a measured amount of liquid nutrients, were planted Sept. 29. The tomatoes are a "Tropic" variety, developed at the University of Florida.

The location of the firm, backed by 45 North Carolina investors, was aided by a study conducted by the East Carolina Univeristy Regional Development Institute.

Prepared by Talmadge D. Page Sr., a development specialist, and Thomas W. Willis, the Institute's director, the feasibility study helped the Lyons to decide on the Greene County location because of its plentiful water and good sunshine.

Fourteen greenhouses are in operation at this time, with four more to be planted by mid-December. Arthur and Ed Lyon hope to expand the operation in future years to include 400 houses.

The houses, made of two layers of heavy duty polyethelene with air flow sandwiched between them, are kept a warm 78 degrees during the day and 62 degrees at night. Oil heaters are used to maintain the warm climate.

(Continued on page A-12)



DISCUSSING THE BUSINESS — Deep River Farms, a limited partnership near Snow Hill in Greene County, hopes to provide 30,000 pounds of tomatoes for North Carolinians by Christmas. Looking over the plants are, left to right, Arthur Lyon, co-partner in the enterprise, Talmadge Page Sr., development specialist at ECU's Regional Development Institute, and Wilson Exum, economic developer for Greene County. (Reflector Photo by Rebecca Buffaloe)

Greenville Sixth In N.C. Building Permits For '78

Building permits totaling $1,519,162 were issued in Greenville during September, according to a report released by N. C. Labor Commissioner John Brooks.

Brooks reported that permit totals in Greenville for the first nine months of the year amounted to $30,740,064, ranking only behind Charlotte, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Raleigh, and Winston-Salem.

The September and first nine months totals compared to August figures of $2,423,503 and first eight months totals of $29,220,902 in Greenville.

September and nine-months totals in several neighboring cities included: Elizabeth City, $204,500, $3,579,715; Goldsboro, $1,083,112, $8,754,827; Jacksonville, $198,237, $7,931,638;

Kinston, $638,000, $6,788,652; New Bern, $306,260, $7,203,957; Roanoke Rapids, $474,966, $4,380,894; Rocky Mount, $300,802, $15,974,181; and Wilson, $1,912,766, $13,594,523.

Brooks said that building permits totaling $57,840,726 were issued in September by 38 North Carolina cities of more than 10,000 population. He added that the figure was up 10.7 percent from the September of 1977 total but 11 percent below the August of 1978 figure.

The 38 cities recorded permits totaling $595,540,329 for the first nine months, up 15.4 percent from the total reported for the first nine months of 1977.

City Council Call Meeting

A special call meeting of the City Council has been scheduled for Monday, Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor conference room at city hall.

Items to be considered include: bids on police cars; resolution establishing an Energy Conservation Commission; establishment of terms of office for members of the commission which were appointed on Nov. 6;

Appointment to the Energy Commission; scheduling of a public hearing for Dec. 19 on a change in the site location for the Public Work s facility as a part of the UMTA grant;

Resolution on U.S. 264 improvements; and possible recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission on rezoning property.

Today's Reading

Abby C-2
Arts A-15
Bridge B-9
Building D-2
Business B-14,15
Classified D-4
Crossword B-13
Editorial A-4
Entertainment ... A-14
Opinion A-5



NICE IN NOVEMBER — Not quite June in January but camellias are blooming and bees are buzzing as Indian summer lingers on in Greenville. These flowers were photographed on the campus of ECU during a mild Thanksgiving holiday. (ECU News Bureau Photo by Marianne Baines.)

Obituaries

Gay

WALSTONBURG — Mr. Jesse Gay, 92, died Friday in Wilson Convalescent Center. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. today at Spring Branch F.W.B. Church by Rev. Royce Reynolds and Rev. S.A. Smith. Burial will follow in Walstonburg Cemetery.

Mr. Gay, a life-long resident of this community, was a retired farmer and a member of the Spring Branch F.W.B. Church. He was a former mayor of Walstonburg.

Survivors include one brother, Ray Doc Gay of Walstonburg.

The family will be at the home of Horace Lee Gay of Walstonburg.

James

Mrs. Della House James of 702 Contentnea St. died Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Flanagan's Funeral Home.

Jones

Mr. Dalton T. Jones Sr., 75, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Wilkerson Funeral Chapel.

Mr. Jones, a native of Pitt County, had been a resident of Pactolus for the past 30 years. He was a member of Parker's Chapel F.W.B. Church and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Mary Stokes Jones; seven sons, Troy Reid Jones of New Bern, Walton L. Jones of Fort Barnwell, George E. Jones of Tarboro, Rev. Phillip Jones and Dalton T. Jones Jr., both of Greenville, Graham Jones of Winterville and Tech. Sgt. Donald G. Jones of the United States Air Force, stationed at Ft. Carroll, Korea; six daughters, Mrs. Paxton Humphrey of New Bern, Mrs. Mary Lou Rhodes, Mrs. Johnnie French, Mrs. Johnnie Harrison and Mrs. Kenneth Nelson, all of Greenville, and Mrs. Bobby Ray Harris of Belvoir; a brother, W.D. Jones of Williamston; five sisters, Mrs. Mitt Roberson and Mrs. Haywood Harrell, both of Oak City, Mrs. Nellie Lee and Mrs. Lillian Cannon, both of Greenville, and Mrs. Cecil Roberson of Plymouth; 41 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren.

Abraham Lincoln accepted the presidential nomination in 1858.

McCloud

SWAN QUATER — Mrs. Eula McCloud of Swan Quarter died Wednesday morning in Pungo District Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at Saint Lille Baptist Church by Rev. Moore, with Whitfield and Whitley in charge.

Survivors include her husband, Nathaniel McCloud of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Mary McClugh of Swan Quarter and Mrs. Nancy Midgett of Roverville, N.Y.; two sons, Henry McCloud of Greenville and James McCloud of Bronx, N.Y.; one brother, Dave Sheldon of Swan Quarter; and 11 grandchildren.

Owens

FARMVILLE — Mrs. Ethel Edwards Owens, 63, died early Friday in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today at First Baptist Church by Rev. Ronald Lee Davis. Burial will follow in Maplewood Cemetery in Wilson.

Mrs. Ownes was a long-time resident of Farmville and a native of Wilson County. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Farmville.

Survivors include her husband, John R. Owens Sr. of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Jean O. Allen of Farmville and Mrs. Claude L. Dunn Jr. of Smithfield; one son, John R. Ownes Jr. of Durham; two sisters, Mrs. Russell Etheridge of Wilson and Mrs. Barbara Creekmore of Birmingham, Ala.; and five grandchildren.

Stokes

Funeral services for Mrs. Mamie Rouse Stokes, 74, who died Friday, will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Elder A.P. Newborn, Primitive Baptist minister of Farmville. Burial will follow in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Taylor

Mr. Walter T. Taylor, 71, died Friday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He resided at 706 Mill St.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday afternoon in Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by Rev. Stanley Wingard, pastor of Community Baptist Church in Ayden. Burial will follow in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Taylor, a native of Wayne County, had been a resident of Greenville for 50 years. He was a retired Fieldcrest Mills' shop foreman.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Pearlie Toler Taylor; two sons, Warrant Officer Johnny T. Taylor of the U.S. Coast Guard, stationed at Norfolk, Va., and Jinnis Earl Taylor of Middletown, Del.; two daughters, Mrs. Daniel E. Harris of Goldsboro and Mrs. Edward C. Stox of Bethel; a brother, Ernest Taylor of Roanoke, Va.; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Baker of Wilson, Mrs. Alice Benton of Falls Church, Va., and Mrs. Lina Gillison of Oxnard, Calif.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family will be at the home and will receive friends at the funeral home from 7-9 tonight.

White

FOUNTAIN — Mr. Will White died Saturday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary Lee White of the home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Hemby Funeral Home.

Whitley

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. Alphonza Whitley, 33, died Thursday in Robersonville Township Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Willow Chapel Baptist Church, Gold Point. Dr. G.E. Brown will officiate. Burial will follow in Andrews Cemetery.

Mr. Whitley, a native of Martin County, spent most of his life in Robersonville.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Whitley of the home; two sons, Terry Whitley and Tyrone Whitley, both of the home; his mother, Mrs. Adelle Whitley of Robersonville; one sister, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dudley of Greenville; nine brothers, Arthur Whitley, James Whitley, Ben Whitley, Long Whitley, Alton Whitley, and Rocky Lee Whitley, all of Robersonville, Thomas Whitley, Jr., Johnny Ray Whitley and Charles Whitley, all of Washington, D.C.

Family visitation will be from 7-8 p.m. today at Flanagan's Chapel, Robersonville.

Reserved Teachers Meeting

The Greenville-Pitt County Chapter of Retired Teachers will meet at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 29 at the Holiday Inn.

Bess Truman In Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The 93-year-old widow of former President Harry S. Truman was described Friday night as weak but alert and in satisfactory condition at Research Medical Center.

A hospital spokesman said Bess Truman was spending the time reading mystery novels.

Mrs. Truman was admitted to the hospital Monday for treatment of stomach pains and high blood pressure.

Closing Sermon

Eldress Shirley Daniels will preach the closing sermon of the Rev. Hattie M. Cobb's 45th anniversary at St. Matthew Free Will Baptist Church, Sunday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Irish tenor John McCormack, who died in 1945, was brought to the United States by Oscar Hammerstein in 1909.

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS $1.95
DOG OR BURGER ..... 45¢
Breakfast Served All Day!
CAROLINA GRILL
ORDERS TO GO!

Holiday Death Toll Climbs

By United Press International

The Thanksgiving weekend traffic death toll pushed past the 300 mark Saturday and snow, freezing rain and fog posed a new threat to homeward-bound motorists.

The National Safety Council, in a pre-holiday estimate, said 470 to 570 lives could be lost during the long, holiday weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Wedneday and ends at midnight Sunday. During last year's four-day Thanksgiving weekend, 498 persons were killed in traffic accidents.

A UPI count at 2 p.m. EST showed 301 persons had died in traffic accidents since the holiday period began.

A breakdown of accidental deaths: Traffic 301 Fires 21 Planes 9 Total 331

California reported 48 traffic deaths and Ohio 23, Michigan 19, Illinois 18 and Texas 17.

Snow and ice stretched from the West to the Plains, freezing rain hit parts of the East and fog spread ove broad sections of the country, posing potentially deadly hazards to motorists heading home from holiday feasts and visits.

Volunteer Greenville

The following needs for volunteer servies are announced by Mrs. Nancy Harrington, Coordinator of Volunteer Greenville.

— Volunteers to care for children two mornings per month from 10 a.m. to noon.

— Volunteers to teach arts and crafts to girls ages 6-13 afternoons from 3 to 5.

— Volunteers to visit a local nursing home to help residents by reading to them, and writing letters for them.

Persons with time to help in these or other programs are to contact Mrs. Harrington at 2000 Cedar Lane, or by phone, 752-4137, extension 262.

Visa Denied Bishop

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A Roman Catholic bishop who has criticized alleged human rights violations by his nation's martial law government says he has been denied permission to travel to Ireland for a human rights conference.

"I guess the purpose of the trip sort of scares them," said Bishop Francisco J. Claver, of Malaybalay in the southern Philippines.

The U.S.-educated prelate said today he refused an interview with the National Intelligence and Security Agency about his travel application because "I know it's only a ploy. The visa has been denied.

CHICKEN PASTRY SUPPER
D.H. CONLEY CAFETERIA
December 1
Serving Time 5-8 p.m.
Price $2.00 per plate
Sponsored by the SCA and the PIA
Minimum of 5 plates for delivery service.

The Meeting Place

SUNDAY

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

MONDAY

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

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

6:15 p.m. Greenville Chapter, National Secretaries Association meets at Three Steers

6:30 p.m. Rotary Club meets

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

6:30 p.m. Pilot Club meets at Ramada Inn

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

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

7:00 p.m. Eastern Pines Volunteer Fire Department meets at fire department

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

7:30 p.m. Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

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

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

TUESDAY

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

10:00 a.m. Kiwanis Golden K Club meets at Moose Lodge

10:00 a.m. Mothers and Siblings meet at Oakmont Baptist Church, call 758 5493

10:00 a.m. Mothers and Toddlers meet at Oakmont Baptist Church, call 756 6406

2:30 p.m. Pitt County Senior Citizens meet at Senior Citizens Social Center

8:00 p.m. Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Club

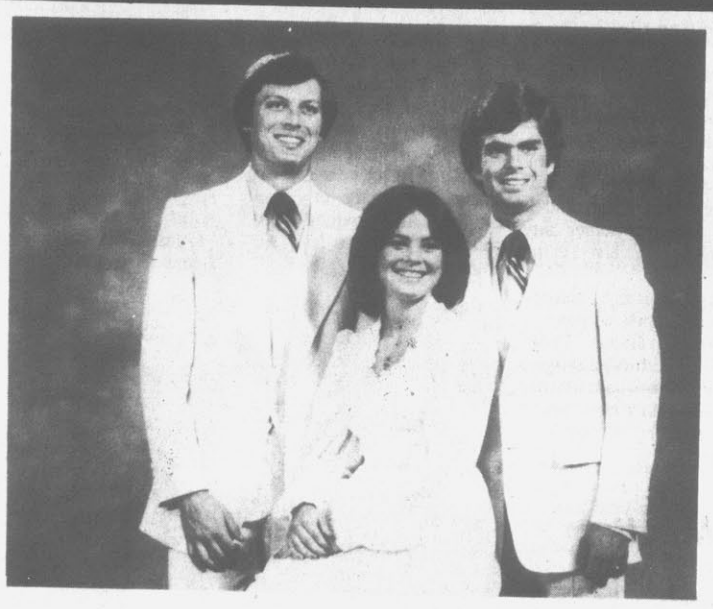
8:00 p.m. Greenville Community Chorus meets at Memorial Baptist Church

8:00 p.m. Mothers and Babies meet at 110 S. Woodlawn Ave., call 758 4650

MASONIC NOTICE

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

Leslie Turner, Sec'y



SONLITE

A Gospel Group from Mt. Olive College will be in concert at

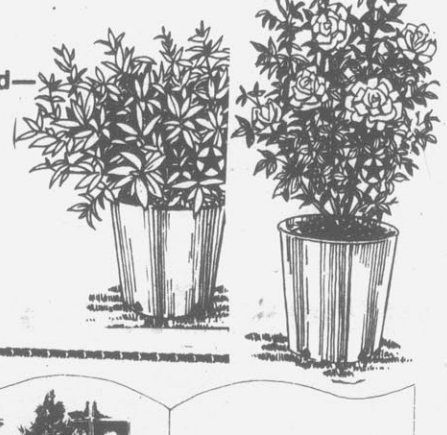
The First Free Will Baptist Church

2600 Charles Street
Greenville, N.C.

Sunday evening, November 26th
7:00 p.m.

This Thanksgiving Special will be a blessing that you and your family will not want to miss. The public is invited to this gospel concert.

LAST CHANCE CLEARANCE SALE
CLEARANCE!
All sizes evergreens, azaleas, junipers are priced—
Buy 1st at regular price, get
2nd for $1.00
Christmas Trees are arriving daily
(we need the sales yard space)





Shade, Fruit And Flower Trees



The Christmas tradition begins at Sunshine Garden's November 22. With The purchase of any cut or living Christmas Tree,

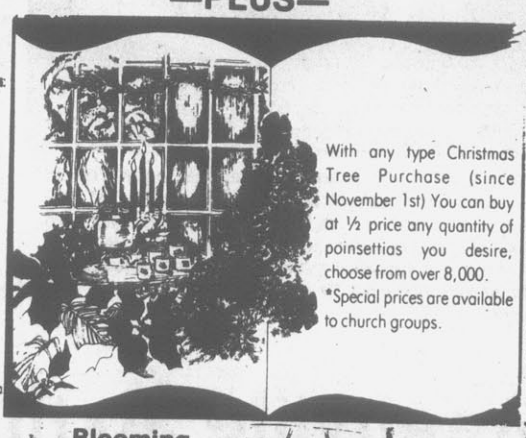


Container grown-
No transplant shock
Buy 2, Get 1 FREE
Guaranteed unconditionally until July 1, 1979



you will receive FREE from a selected group of 100's, a 3-5 bloom poinsettia. (The Christmas Flower).

—PLUS—



With any type Christmas Tree Purchase (since November 1st) You can buy at ½ price any quantity of poinsettias you desire, choose from over 8,000.
*Special prices are available to church groups.



Say "Thank You" Mom, for a great Thanksgiving with a long-lasting
POINSETTIA
4 Days Only
3-5 Blooms
Regularly Priced
$5.95-$9.95
Now ½ Price



Register Now To Win A
FREE
Gorgeous Decorated Artificial Tree
To Be Given Away Thanksgiving Sunday, November 26 at 5:00 P.M. No purchase necessary-you do not have to be present to win.



4 Days Only
15 Of Our Best Selling Styles Of Artificial Trees
30% Off
Limited quantities available as these are display trees. (Only 125 Available.)

Blooming Christmas Cactus
Hanging Baskets
Regular $8.95



Now $4.88
4 Days Only

Pecan Trees
Just Arrived
Stuart Paper Shell
4 Days Only
5' to 6'
Reg. $15.00
$9.95
7' to 8'
Reg. $18.00
$11.95

Sunshine Garden Center
Located 1½ Miles South Of T.V. Station On Evans Street Extension

Most Were Californians, Most Were Black, Most Died

Great Extravaganza Of Death

By ALVIN B. WEBB

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (UPI) — They killed the babies first.

Mothers brought their infants to the altar of death, cradled in their arms. Children were led by the hand. Nurses moved from one trusting child to another, squirting cyanide down their throats with syringes while their parents looked on.

Near the altar the Rev. Jim Jones, 46, sat on a throne-like chair on a platform, presiding calmly over this great extravaganza of death.

Within moments convulsions began to wrack the tiny bodies of the children, white foam frothing from their lips.

The children began to cry, small voices wailing in a wilderness of murderous suicidal mania. They trembled, fear in their eyes. For one brief moment, panic swept the disciples of the Peoples Temple.

Jim Jones sensed it. He leaped to his feet, exhorting, shouting. "We must die with dignity."

As if by godlike command, all doubt vanished and as the last rays of sun filtered through the Guyanese jungles, hundreds of followers of Jim Jones drank poison and died in satanic ritual. Most were Californians. Most were black.

Most of the disciples went into the main auditorium to die. At the back of the hall, mounted on a stage, was a placque in black. It read: "Love one Another."

Not since the Nazi death camps of World War II has a scene so stunned the world.

Fields covered with the dead, many lying in embrace, surrounded the Peoples Temple, a ramshackle wooden structure in the center of the commune — victims of one of the most awesome mass suicides in history.

Within the space of a few minutes at dusk on Saturday, Nov. 18, the lexicon of history's horrors had to be explanded to include: Jonestown.

James Warren Jones was born in 1932 in Lynn, Ind., the son of a poor family which lived mainly off an army pension the father received for being gassed in World War I.

A childhood friend, Thelma Manning of Fort Myers, Fla., remembered that Jones' mother was a "strong, independent, intense" person who worked at different jobs to help support the family.

"Old Jim (The father) didn't do much," Mrs. Manning said. "Just went uptown to play cards with the boys."

Jones loved animals as a child and Barbara Shaffer, a first cousin who still lives in Lynn, recalled, "sometimes he'd have six or seven cats or dogs following him around."

"I also remember we always had funerals for our pets," Mrs. Shaffer said. "Another thing I remember is he was always interested in being a minister."

"He was always interested in the church," Mrs. Vera Price, another childhood playmate from Lynn recalled. "We used to play pretend church and he's be the preacher, standing up and making sermons."

Jones used to "baptize" the other children in a creek that ran through the town.

"I had a hunch something bad was going to happen to him," said a former acquaintance who did not want to use his name. "He was smart as a whip but had some strange ideas. He never fit in with the town. He was different."

"Jones started out in the Methodist church but got disenchanted," said Thomas Dickson of Tampa, Fla., a former associate minister of Jones' Peoples Temple.

"He told me there was no love in the (Methodist) Church and he said that's what made him decide to start his own church," Dickson said.

Jones enrolled in Indiana University and his freshman roommate, Kenneth E. Lemons, recalled "Jones believed himself then to be a Messiah."

Jones spent a summer at Purdue and then enrolled in Butler University in Indianapolis in 1951. He spent the next 10 years as a part time student earning a degree in secondary education.

By this time Jones had married a nurse at Reid Memorial Hospital whom he had met while working as an orderly — one of many jobs he held while putting himself through school.

In 1956 Jones opened his first Peoples Temple and adopted his first cause — the plight of blacks in a city with its share of racial unrest.

He had worked in several small churches in the city and at the last, the Laurel Street Tabernacle, he was expelled for advocating the admittance of blacks to the congregation.

Jones and his wife adopted eight children — some of them black — and kept his fledgling church going by opening a soup kitchen and by giving away old clothes they collected.

For his pains he earned the wrath of many whites and his church was the tarret of macabre menaces — dead cats were thrown into the congregation and crosses burned on the lawn.

But he also was named executive director of Indianapolis' Human Rights Commission where former Mayor Churches H. Boswell remembered him as a "very quiet, non-aggressive person, who, in 1964, was ordained a minister in the Christian Church.

One year later he gave up the fight and, denouncing Indiana as a "racist" state, led 140 of his faithful to Ukiah, Calif.

It was the first step on the journey to death.

In Ukiah, Jones horizons began to expand.

Jones began to draw disciples from the lonely, the elderly, the desperate — hopeless people who would give all they had for the promise of eternity.

Many of the elderly new converts turned over their Social Security checks to Jones. He promised to take care of them for the rest of their lives and gave them a $2-a-week allowance.

"He made them cash in their insurance," former member Birdie Marable said. Jones told them they did not need insurance, promising they would never die.

Jones began to buy property from the donations. At the time of his move to Guyana, Jones had sold nearly all of his property in Redwood Valley. The county assessor had put the value at $1 million but Jones sold it for much more.

Jones also learned the boundless capability of human belief.

At church services Jones would sell pictures of himself to his disciples. Each picture was designed to protect the holder from fire, assault, even cancer.

But each picture would work for only one catastrophe, so church members had to buy a full set to get total protection. Al Mills, the church photographer, said the picture concession alone netted up to $3,000 each weekend.

By the early 1970s, weekend church services in San Francisco and Los Angeles were bringing in between $25,000 and $35,000.

But other, more sinister changes were taking place in the heart and mind of Jim Jones. He began to believe in his own messianic mission and he learned the power of fear.

"He would threaten people, tell them something tragic would happen if they left," Dickson recalled. "No one esse was supposed to have anything but he had three Cadillacs and plenty of money. He was making slaves out of the people."

"I told him the day I left, 'Jim, you're a devil, something serious is going to happen to you,'" Dickenson said. "And he said, 'It won't happen to me. You're speaking against the annointed Prophet of God.'"

Steve Katsaris, a pyschologist from Potter Valley, Calif., who failed to pry his 25-year-old daughter from the cult, said Jones' policy wss "not to allow husbands and wives have sex together."

"He (Jones) reserves the right to have sexual relations with both men and women because he is the only one capable of giving true love," Katsaris said.

Way Station For The Dead

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT

DOVER AIR FORCE BASE, Del. (UPI) — Aluminum coffins holding 110 bodies of disciples of the Rev. James Jones Saturday were unloaded from an Air Force cargo plane at this way station for the dead. Another plane with 197 victims was on the way.

The bodies from the seventh C-141 to land in Dover joined 422 other victims of the mass suicide at the People's Temple in Jonestown, Guyana, that have been returned to the United States.

The eighth plane carrying 197 bodies was due to land at 6:35 p.m. EST, bringing the total number of victims at Dover to 729.

Most of the bodies, encased in green vinyl bags inside the caskets were kept in a chilly warehouse adjacent to the air strip, but 211 have been removed from the aluminum "transfer boxes" and placed side by side in eight refrigerated trucks parked behind the Dover AFB mortuary — the largest such facility on the east coast.

Major Brigham Shuler said 202 bodies have been fingerprinted by a team of FBI fingerprint experts, civilian and military morticians, and other military personnel. Five have been embalmed, he said.

Only the body of Jones, leader of the sect members, whose belief in Jones' doctrines ended in a ritual mass suicide, has been positively identified, Shuler said.

No bodies have been claimed.

Only four people, two from Philadelphia and two from Dover, have arrived looking for possible relatives among the victims.

"There's no point in relatives coming because there's nothing they can see and nothing they can claim," Shuler said.

As the number of bodies to reach Dover from Guyana continued to increase, Shuler said the cargo planes would load the caskets in stacks of four instead of three to speed their return to the United States.

News Briefs

Tread Lightly Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two federal agencies under fire for the way they handle complaints about religious cults contend they would come under even more criticism for taking stronger steps to limit religious activities.

Procedures of both the State Department and Justice Department have been questioned in the wake of the mass murder-suicide last weekend that claimed nearly 800 lives at Jonestown, Guyana.

Justice Department officials said the constitutional guarantee of freedom of religion is the main factor prompting them to tread lightly when dealing with offbeat religious groups.

In addition to constitutional considerations, the State Department said it must take into account that the people it deals with normally are guests of a foreign country.

Troops Shoot Into Shrine

TEHRAN (UPI) — Bullets fired by the shah's troops inside Iran's most hallowed shrine pushed the conflict between Iranian religious leaders and the monarch to flashpoint once more Saturday.

The powerful Moslem clergy called for a general strike and day of mourning today after the shah's men burst into the shrine of Moslem saint and martyr Ali Reza, the eighth imam or successor of Mohammed, at Mashad, 40 miles from the Soviet border in northeast Iran during riots last Tuesday.

A clergy spokesman said the troops pursued anti-shah demonstrators into the shrine's courtyard during a parade to mourn those killed in earlier clashes in the holy city.

Differences 'Will Be Reconciled'

Six U.S. senators met with President Anwar Sadat of Egypt Saturday and Sen. Jacob Javits later said differences between Egypt and Israel in the peace negotiations are "reconcilable and will be reconciled."

Egypt's next move in the peace talks was debated Saturday by a committee made up of Vice President Hosni Mobarak, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil and Egypt's three top treaty negotiators. Its findings will be submitted to Sadat, who will make the final decision and convey it to President Carter.

Charlotte Drivers May Strike

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — About 200 of Charlotte's bus drivers and mechanics appeared ready to strike at 6 a.m. Sunday following the failure of contract talks Saturday.

Representatives of Transit Management Inc., which runs the bus service for the city, and the United Transportation Union met for three hours with a federal mediator and reported afterward that no progress had been made.

The strike would affect 27,000 regular users of the system. The union also struck in 1976.

Pay still stands as the biggest issue, the two sides said. The union has asked for a raise of $2.01 over the next 22 months, while the city will offer no more than a 99-cent per-hour wage increase. Workers currently get an average of $5.88 per hour.

Name Of The Game — Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's reorganization staff is preparing a proposal that would eliminate the Commerce Department and spin off its functions to other agencies, for an estimated savings to taxpayers of $30 million a year.

Also under consideration is a plan to strip the U.S. Forest Service from the Agriculture Department.

The proposals, none of which have yet reached the president for his consideration, also would create a new Bureau of Natural Resources by enlarging and renaming the Interior Department.

And they would transform the present Department of Housing and Urban Development into a larger and broader agency named the Department of Economic Development.



NBC CAMERAMAN SERVICES — Mrs. Connie Brown, right, and adopted daughter Kim, 15, leave St. Ambrose Catholic Church in Hollywood Friday, after a funeral mass for husband Robert Brown, NBC cameraman who was killed with four others in Guyana Saturday. Brown, Rep. Leo Ryan of California and three others were killed in ambush by members of the Peoples' Temple sect, before they themselves committed suicide by the hundreds. With Mrs. Brown is NBC correspondent John Marshall, and escorting Kim is newsman Frank Cruz of NBC. (AP Laserphoto)

Wants End To Moon Cult

BOSTON (AP) — As the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, leader of the Unification Church, was criticizing society for "disinterest in religious and spiritual matters," demonstrators were calling for the destruction of his church.

The dozen demonstrators accused the church of "mind control of society," calling for an end to cults in the United States, in their day-long vigil outside the hotel where Moon spoke Friday.

"More and more, modern man has inclined his thinking toward monetary convenience, ignoring religious and spiritual matters," Moon told 500 scientists and theologians at the church's International Conference on the Unity of the Sciences here.

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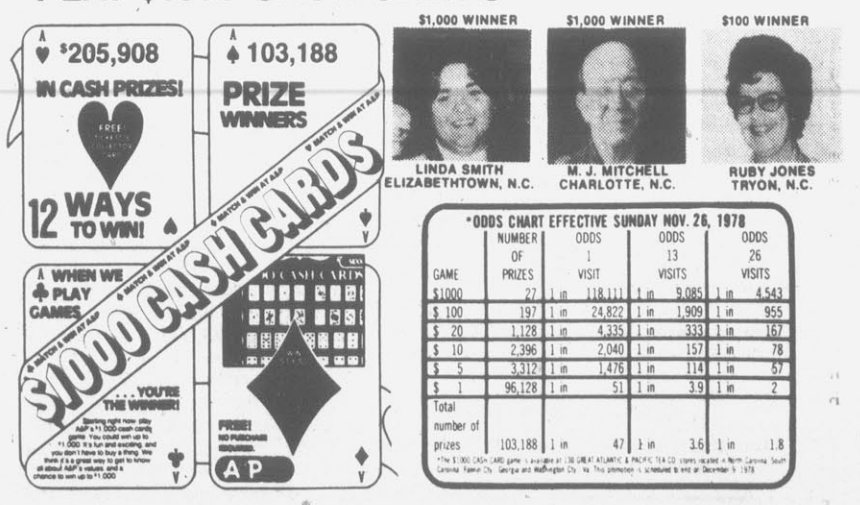
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*ODDS CHART EFFECTIVE SUNDAY NOV. 26, 1978

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$ 100	197	1 in 24,822	1 in 1,909	1 in 955
$ 20	1,128	1 in 4,335	1 in 333	1 in 167
$ 10	2,396	1 in 2,040	1 in 157	1 in 78
$ 5	3,312	1 in 1,476	1 in 114	1 in 57
$ 1	96,128	1 in 51	1 in 3.9	1 in 2
Total number of prizes	103,188	1 in 47	1 in 3.6	1 in 1.8

*The $1000 CASH CARD game is available at 38 GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. stores located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia and Washington D.C. Via. This promotion is scheduled to end on December 9, 1978.

Big Bond Issue, Big Project

In sheer size the bond issue proposed by the Greenville Utilities Commission is enough to make any local citizen gasp.

The commission is asking the City Council to approve a $24 million bond program for electric sewer and water improvements.

The proposals will come before the council in December. A public hearing could be set for Feb. 8 and a referendum vote held on April 8, if the council approves.

Large as it is, analysis of the program shows there is a clear need. There is $5 million included for electric system expansion. Some $5 million is included for sewage treatment facilities and $14 million for water treatment.

All these things are essential to a modern growing city in our present day civilization. Even now our water consumption at peak times is pushing close to the Utilities' total water capacity; electric system growth is essential and sewage treatment is required of us by law.

To finance the projects in any other way than a bond election will mean still higher financing costs in a time when such costs are already high. Putting off any of the projects will mean even higher construction costs when the work is eventually undertaken, given the inflation rate.

Doing nothing will lead to disaster.

We can take comfort in the certainty that new Utilities customers who will be coming to our growing city will help pay for the costs of these electric and water and sewer improvements.

The proposed improvements are a necessity, just as re-roofing one's home would be. The only question is how to do it in the most cost effective manner. Doing the work soon, and financing it with a bond election should prove to be the most reasonable financial way to proceed.



Maybe Time Is Ripe For Curb Market

Is a curb market in Pitt County's future?

The Pitt Agricultural Exentsion office held a meeting for producers last week. Farmers who might have fresh vegetables for sale were asked to attend.

There have been curb markets here in the past to bring vegetable growers and customers together. It seems like an ideal arrangement but the markets have eventually closed.

Possibly now some sound management plan can be developed which will make such a venture successful.

THIS AFTERNOON

N.C. Is Owed A Birthday

By BILL NOBLITT

RALEIGH — North Carolina has been called a state without a birthday because of the numerous early sightings and landings and fallings of European colonization attempts.

But don't count present efforts to establish a birthday celebration down and out until July 4, 1984. On that date, 400 years ago Sir Walter Raleigh's men Philip Amadas and Arthur Barlowe led that first English expedition through Ocracoke Inlet, took stock of the land, befriended Manteo and Wanchese, and laid the foundation for a colonization attempt a year later.

Ironically, a Portuguese pilot named Simon Fernandez led the explorers. That is a reminder that Spanish and Portuguese adventurerers had already taken a look at North Carolina: Verrazzano on the coast in 1524; de Soto at the Appalachians in 1540; and a band of settlers led by Pedro de Cronas who were driven ashore by a storm and discovered Currituck Sound in 1566.

Two years after Verrazzano explored the coast, Lucas Vasquea de Ayllon (July, 1526) arrived on the Cape Fear River with some 500 settlers to establish a colony.

The ship wrecked, recalls hisorian William S. Powell, and a replacement was built — probably the first European-built ship on this continent. The colony failed and moved southward until with only 150 surviving, the remnants returned to the Caribbean.

Fort Raleigh was established and failed; another colonization effort cleaned the fort up and tried again in 1587. That effort led to the Lost Colony story of 1590. Sixteen years later, Jamestown in Virginia was established and succeeded.

Pilgrims

It was another 14 years later before the Mayflower arrived at Plymouth in what is now Massachusetts (1620).

Those early Spaniards influenced the English who tried and tried to colonize this continent, and despite failures remained enthusiastic about the future — enthusiastic enough to continue colonization efforts until success was achieved.

Is North Carolina a state without a birthday? Not until overflow colonists from Virginia came to permanently settle here in the 1650s die growth begin.



BILL NOBLITT

But without those earlier "birthdays" would the English have kept coming? Would Jamestown have succeeded? Would the Pilgrims have celebrated Thanksgiving?

Don't discount the prospects of a major birthday celebration on July 4, 1984 when North Carolina may at last gain much deserved national recognition as the birthplace of America; and when a replica of one of those early ships will sail through Ocracoke Inlet.

Gov. Jim Hunt has suggested building a ship to honor the event, and while some critics have rejected the notion, quiet support continues to be received

State Rep. Howard Chapin has given Hunt a bag full of nickels and dimes from school kids in his Beaufort County area; an experienced seaman has volunteered to sail on the craft; quiet research is going on to locate a possible builder and nail down potential costs and methods to finance the project.

Close To Last

While first in settling this new nation, North Carolina is close to last in finishing this nation's most ambitious building project: the Interstate Highway System.

Nationwide, the system is 92 percent complete on the road to 42,500 miles of expressway. A total of some 3,500 miles remain either under construction or not yet open to traffic.

North Carolina contains 151 miles not ready for use and another 66 miles not even under basic construction, to rank sixth nationally on the negative scale. Florida is slowest of all, with 157 miles not yet in use. Only Delaware, North Dakota, and Nebraska have finished.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Two ladies were discussing the problem in the schools of students and faculty having to raise funds through sales and benefits for activities.

"What they ought to do is eliminate all that and raise taxes enough to cover these things," one lady commented.

Shades of Proposition 13!

———

Ruel and Carol Tyer and their daughers, Amy and Olive, recently completed a motor trip to the west coast.

They pulled a camper behind their car which provided lodging for the entire trip.

The children were fascinated by what they saw, but occasionally became fidgety, worrying about missed school work.

At one point Amy inquired, "Can we load the camper on a plane?"

It could be done . . . but at a price.

———

At this festive time of the year the Ann Street Methodist Church in Beaufort got some ideas from the five-year-olds in kindergarten on how to prepare turkey. Interns in a child development class at East Carteret High School asked each child for cooking instructions.

Here are some of the answers as quoted in "The Carteret News-Times":

— Get a 15-pound turkey from the Red and White. Cook in the oven and on 60 degrees for three minutes. Eat it.



— Get a four-pound turkey from the A&P. Cook it on the hot plate for four hours. Then stuff it and eat it.

— Cook a nine-pound turkey in the oven on five degrees for 10 minutes. Take it out and put it on a plate. And then eat it.

— You buy a 100-pound turkey from the bakery store. Put it in the oven with nothing else. Cook it until 10 a.m. in the afternoon, then you eat it.

— Buy it at the Winn Dixie. Cook it in the oven for three hours. Cook cabbage. Then you eat it.

— You put it in the oven. Then let it cook for an hour. Then take it out of the oven. Then eat it.

— Buy a 100-pound turkey from the store. Cook it in the oven on 20 degrees for 20 hours. Then you eat it.

— Put an eight-pound turkey in the oven on high for 30 minutes. Take it out and eat it.

— Put a 12-pound turkey in a paper bag in the oven. Cook it on 3 degrees for four minutes. We eat it.

— Buy it at the chicken store. Get a two-pound one. Cook it in the oven with corn, chicken and bread. Let it cook 6 minutes. Then you eat it.

Well . . . plop, plop . . . fizz, fizz.

Voted Bare Feet

By JULES LOH
AP Special Correspondent

MONTROSE, Colo. (AP) — The country kids out at the old, three-room Coal Creek school go to class barefoot. They have Elaine Barbour to thank for that. They didn't always have it so fancy.

"It's their school," Mrs. Barbour said, slipping off her shoes. "They vote for bare feet, bare feet they get."

Mrs. Barbour is an irrepressible woman of 49 with jet black hair and the energy of a sixth grader. A note thumbtacked to her classroom wall, from a pupil, calls her "our best friend." The farmers and ranchers hereabouts regard her as that, too, a friend, but also as rather a Joan of Arc. She saved their school.

(Continued on page A-5)

Other Editors Say

Handicapped

(The Shelby Star)

Due to the ill fortune of a Shelby couple, we've just discovered how difficult bureaucracies can be.

The matter revolves around specified places for handicapped persons to park, on streets and in parking lots. We spoke to the matter of these spaces being misused by seemingly well and healthy persons the other day.

However, it is not enough to be certified as handicapped by the Shelby Police Department, this Shelby couple - now $10 wiser - has discovered. Oh, it may be good enough for the city limits of Shelby, but take a step outside, and another bureaucracy is very likely to hang some parking tickets on you. Regretfully, they seem to have state law on their side.

The Shelby Police Department got into the handicapped parking permit business primarily as a convenience to local persons. The city rightly created some handicapped spaces on its streets, and the city permits can be seen well enough to dissuade policemen from ticketing cars with permits. That's fine, as far as it goes, but Winston-Salem, for one place, doesn't recognize the Shelby handicapped permit. No, indeed, it'll take a state permit (at least six inches by 12 inches, displayed only on the driver's side of the dashboard) or a special state license tag to qualify for handicapped parking outside our city limits. The state permits and tags are available, as we understand it, through the local license office, but at a fee set by the state.

The point is, of course, to forewarn others who may be situated similarly to the Shelby couple. They had their Shelby permit properly displayed, but they still had to pay $10 in fines to the Winston-Salem department. There really ought to be reciprocal agreement in force in North Carolina, whereby one municipality recognizes the legally-granted handicapped of another. Until then, however, persons who qualify under state law for handicapped permits should assure they have them from the state, not only from Shelby.

Quote

"Political elections are a good deal like marriages; there's no accounting for anyone's taste." — Will Rogers.

40 Years Ago Today

November 26, 1938

The Physical Education Department at East Carolina Teacher's College, although just starting it's second year, has built up to a point where it has 56 students in addition to non-majors.

The intramural program is rapidly taking shape and much interest is being shown in the recreational phases of the program.

———

An official communique said today Pope Pius XI had "returned to a more or less normal condition" after a heart attack which had caused great concern.

The communique said "The Holy Father passed a calm night resting without any disturbance. Improvement which was noted yesterday evening continued, happily, so that this morning His Holiness has returned to a more or less normal condition."

—Lynn Caverly

SIMILARITIES FOUND

Qualities Of Leadership

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP)) — James MacGregor Burns put a lot of scholarly research into his book, called, simply, "Leadership." But when you ask him to define leadership, he relates it to his own feelings about Jimmy Carter.

"I'm a Democrat," he says, "but I can't feel with him. I don't grieve with Carter when he loses and I don't celebrate with him when he wins. The real test of his leadership will come when he has strong enemies and strong support — when smme people hate him and other people love him. There's just very little strong feeling about him."

Burns is Woodrow Wilson Professor of Government at Williams College and the author of prize-winning biographies mf John F. Kennedy and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Now, in an often scholarly tome that he frankly concedes "is not best-seller material," he has devoted 462 pages to defining the often indefinable — what qualities and experiences make someone willing and able to lead.

"Leadership," (published by Harper & Row) comes to no firm conclusion. But there are a couple of central themes.

One is the emotional factor reflected in his comments about Carter. A good leader, Burns says, must generate emotion. He will be both hated and loved, and few will be neutral about him.

He also says a leader must be able to combine his own vision — or doctrine — with a feeling for what people want and need.

"The greatness of Roossvelt," he said in a recent interview, "is that he could meet some of the basic needs of the people, and when they responded, take them to a higher level."

In fact, says Burns, Carter may have lost that own larger vision in the quagmire of finger-to-the wind day-to-day politics.

In late 1974, Burns was a Massachusetts delegate to the Democratic mini-convention in Kansas City. "I heard a man with a soft southern voics talking to a woman sitting behind me," he says. "I had no idea it was Carter. He was really talking with her, not showing off or building himself up. He was asking her what she

(Continued on page A-5)

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Strength For Today

CAST OUT EVIL WITH GOOD

Jesus once spoke of a man out of whose life an evil spirit had been cast. This spirit then allied himself with others even more evil than he, and they all went back and entered into the man's life together. They were able to do this because they found the man's life empty, without any resources for defense.

Nature abhors a vacuum. This is true not only in the material world, but in the spiritual world as well. If we put evil out of our hearts, we have only enlarged the danger of its coming back again unless we fill the empty space with heavenly powers capable of resistance. The Christian formula is, overcome evil with good. This goodness then becomes a force holding the citadel of the heart against the return of evil.

We can always count on God to help us in our defense. All we need to do is open our hearts to Him in prayer and invite Him to occupy the places in our lives formerly occupied by evil impulses and desires.

—Elisha Douglass

Your House Is Economic Asset

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — A house is to live in but, an economic analyst points out, it also serves as a savings account and a line of credit as well.

In numerous instances, he notes, families are making use of inflated equities by refinancing their homes to obtain money for other goods and services, thus vastly extending their borrowing power.

And simultaneously, perhaps, frustrating efforts of the Federal Reserve to cool the economy.

As a consequence of mortgage refinancing, rising interest rates have lost some of their effectiveness in cooling inflation, says Arnold Moskowitz of Dean Witter Reynolds, the securities firm.

The practice of tapping home equity had been rather rare until the 1970s, partly because of fears lingering from the Great Depression of the 1930s. But homeowners have become more daring, as have lenders.

Thus, says Moskowitz, housing joins credit cards as a new saving-spending medium against which one can conveniently borrow, in the process causing an enormous expansion of the domestic credit base.

Home equity is not the only reason for credit ease. The urge to borrow has also been stimulated by savings accounts that function as checking accounts. But housing equity is huge; it may be as high as $1 trillion.

More and more, says Moskowitz, mortgage debt is assuming the traits of short-term installment debt, which includes credit cards. He explains:

"Installment debt differs from long-term mortgage debt in that it is viewed as a short-term obligation to be paid down at least in part during recessions, whereas mortgage debt is relatively permanent."

But, he says, the lines separating them are becoming indistinct, especially with the advent of open-end mortgaging, which almost automatically permits a homeowner to borrow on accumulated equity.

Says Moskowtiz: "Consumer spending may not be robust in 1979 but it should expand moderately, with mortgage debt continuing to substitute for consumer installment debt."

He also observes that the consumer is probably in a stronger buying position than might be realized from looking at the savings, which in 1977 had fallen to 5.1 percent from 7.5 percent in 1967.

Because of the rapid buildup in home equity — increases in market value have exceeded inflation — the "new adjusted savings rate" proposed by Moskowtiz would be 8 percent.

So long as those enormous increases in home equity can be drawn on, they too are savings, he maintains.

Decade Of Tolerance

By George Gallup

PRINCETON, N.J. — One of the most interesting chapters in the social history of America has been the decline in prejudice toward persons of different races and religions during recent decades. Further evidence that American society is becoming more tolerant can be seen in the trend of expressed attitudes on interracial and interfaith marriages during the last 10 years.

Between 1968 and today the proportion of Americans who say they approve of marriages between whites and non-whites has grown from 20 to 36 percent, while those approving of marriage between Catholics and Protestants has increased from 63 to 73 percent. And in the case of marriage between Jews and non-Jews, the percentage has risen from 59 percent in 1968 to 69 percent today.

The sharpest change in terms of growing tolerance is recorded in the case of marriage between whites and blacks, as seen in the table below:

Marriage Between Whites And Non-Whites (10-year trend)

	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
1978	36%	54%	10%
1972	29	60	11
1968	20	72	8

In the current survey non-whites are found to be twice as likely as whites to express approval of interracial marriages. This ratio also obtained in the 1972 survey.

Latest Views Of Whites And Non-Whites (1978)

	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
Whites	32%	58%	10%
Non-whites	66	21	13

The proportion who approve of marriages between Catholics and Protestants has increased 10 percentage points in the decade between 1968 and 1978, from 63 to 73 percent. Since 1972, however, attitudes on this question have remained virtually unchanged.

Marriage Between Catholics And Protestants (10-year trend)

	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
1978	73%	13%	14%
1972	72	13	15
1968	63	22	15

Today, as in the previous surveys, Catholics are more inclined to approve of Catholic-Protestant marriages than are Protestants. In the latest survey 80 percent of Catholics and 68 percent of Protestants approved, as seen below:

Latest Views Of Catholics And Protestants (1978)

	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
Catholics	80%	11%	9%
Protestants	68	15	17

A similar pattern is found in terms of attitudes toward marriage between Jews and non-Jews, with the approval rate up 10 points in a decade and with the sharpest change having occurred between 1968 and 1972, as seen below:

Marriage Between Jews And Non-Jews

	Approve	Disapprove	No opinion
1978	69%	14%	17%
1972	67	14	19
1968	59	21	20

The small number of Jews in the sample does not warrant presentation of the results for Jews in percentages. However, among those who are included, opinion closely matches overall national opinion.

The trend in attitudes toward marriage between persons of different races and religions is consistent with those which show increasing tolerance in other areas of life.

For example, a sharp decline is noted in the percentage of Americans who say they would not vote for a competent black, Catholic or Jew for president.

In the latest survey, reported in September, 77 percent said they would vote for a black for president, 91 percent for a Catholic, and 82 percent for a Jew.

Loh Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

"I had my heart set on going back to Africa," Mrs. Barbour said.

"I had taught for 17 months there, 10 years ago. What I did seemed so necessary, so worthwhile. But the political situation changed and I couldn't return.

"I had taught here for 20 years and loved every minute of it. But I was disappointed about Africa and felt that the kids here, in a fine, middleclass school, didn't really need me. I was frankly considering retiring.

"Then the opportunity at Coal Creek came up. My friends thought I was crazy, but I couldn't resist. It became my Africa."

Coal Creek is a rural community of about 75 scattered families west of town on a sweeping shoulder of the Rockies.

The pioneers who settled there built a primitive school in 1886. When it became time to replace it, in 1921, their descendants built a sturdy brick schoolhouse of three classrooms.

Four years ago the parents of the fourth, fifth and sixth graders who attended it wanted, with good reason, to tear it down.

"Look at these pictures," Mrs. Barbour said. "The place was run down and unsafe. The classrooms were like dungeons. How could anyone learn in a place like that? The kids were being shortchanged and there was no place else for them to go."

That was Elaine Barbour's irresistible opportunity.

She put on her jeans and got a paintbrush. Her enthusiasm infected others, pupils, parents, friends. They lent their labor, donated material. In short order, the old schoolhouse was as alive and inviting as Mrs. Barbour's own green eyes.

The brick walls are white, the roof blue, the eaves and shutters decorated with hearts and flowers and songbirds of red and yellow.

"When we laid the carpet I asked the kids how they could best take care of it because they weren't likely to get another. They decided we would leave our shoes at the door."

Goldberg Col. ...

(Continued from page 4)

thought. They had a reap discussion. I was impressed by that and I got the feeling he really got to know America on that tour of the country he was making.

"But in the presidency hs's become so drawn into the traditional money-fiscal-tax-tariff involvement of day-to-day Washington that he's lost some of that freshness and the penetrating vision of what Americans were hungering for."

In the book, Burns emphasiyss that good leaders share certain qualities, whatever their philosophies. Many of the same personality traits found in Hitler and Lenin, he notes, are also found in Roosevelt and Gandhi.

Among Lenin's qualities, for example was a practical bent that American politicians would envy.

Burns writes that of all the revolutionaries in Czarist Russia, only Lenin could have pulled off the Revolution. For while he was expert at arguing esoteric Marxist dogma in the infighting that dominated his Socialist circles, he also had a sense of mass politics.

"Others have attributed Lenin's success to his iron self-discipline, aura of command and absolute self-confidence," Burns writes. "(But) political factors were perhaps more significant than ideologicul or psychological factors.

"One of these was Lenin's perception of the real needs of the Russiun masses, especially the peasants. At a time when liberal reforms were demanding civil liberties and political rights for the people, the Bolshevik leader recognized that most peasants and workers wanted the kind of economic and social change that in the Communist view was the indispensable foundation of authentic freedom."

Burns says his book developed from writing biographies.

A Conservative View

Hey, Bill! Take A Look At The FTC Operation

BY JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Senator William Proxmire, the Wisconsin gadfly, took a bite the other day out of the hide of the Small Business Administration. He promised to introduce a bill in January to abolish the agency altogether. An even fatter target could be recommended to him — the Federal Trade Commission.

The Small Business Administration, after all, is a fairly innocuous outfit. It maintains a battalion of bureaucrats — about 4,600 of them, by Proxmire's count — and it puts a vast deal of tax money to some astonishing uses, viz., the loan guarantee to Tom Brokaw of NBC. But at least the SBA, in its expensive and expansive way, tries to be helpful.

Not so with the Federal Trade Commission. At this time of year, when space-filling editors make up lists of the "ten best" and the "ten worst'," the FTC would win the trophy, hands down, for the most arrogant, most obstructive, most autocratic outfit in the whole of the federal bureaucracy.

Not a single gasp of amazement was heard in Washington the other day, when a federal judge ordered FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk disqualified from further hearings in the FTC's assault upon certain broadcast commercials. In the memory of man, nothing quite like this had ever happened — but nothing like Pertschuk has ever come along, either. When it comes to putting business on trial, he is the original hanging judge. Verdict first, evidence later!

Consider some of the recent campaigns mounted or maintained by General Pertschuk and his zealous troops.

For one, there is the FTC's proceeding against food processors whose advertising is aimed at children. This is the crusade from which His High-and-Mightiness was so unceremoniously unhorsed. The judge found that Pertschuk was prejudiced. This is like finding that Ilie Nastase is obnoxious.

For two, consider the FTC's war upon the cereal manufacturers. It is in this case that the FTC has devised a legal concept never previously identified under moon or sun. The manufacturers are charged with a "shared monopoly."

For three, mediate upon the FTC's four-year war against the funeral directors of America. On the flimsiest evidence of wrongdoing by a tiny minority of funeral directors, Pertschuk & Friends have drafted a sweeping trade rule regulation that is stultifying, degrading, and in some areas impossible of enforcement.

For four, as a marvelous example of the thinking that underlies the FTC's eagerness to protect the suckers, no matter what, read the address by Tracy Westen in Chicago last August. Mr Westen is deputy director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection. As muckety-mucks go, he is a very high one. He discovered, to his horror, that the Belair cigarette people were running ads that depicted a happy couple frolicking in the surf. The blue, white and gold of the cigarette package strangely matched the blue, white and gold of the happy scene. Deceptive, cried he! Misleading! Foul play! Mr. Westen's idea of appropriate cigarette advertising is a black-and-white box, set in 72-point type: OUR PRODUCT WILL PROBABLY KILL YOU.

Finally, for five, though the list could be much extended, contemplate the "Media Symposium" the FTC will conduct in Washington December 14-15. At public expense, the FTC is assembling a cast of professional critics, old bureaucrats and consumer activists to denounce the television networks and the newspapers. The thought, perhaps, is that no one has ever denounced us before.

In the course of this happy houseparty, the FTC will seek advice on some curious questions. "Does the media (sic) significantly affect economic, social and political behavior..... Can or should the government play any role in content regulation..... What effect does ownership have upon news coverage.. How would cross-ownership affect these results....."

Brother Pertschuk, licking his lips, wants to know if any requirements or responsibilities should be imposed upon "one-newspaper towns." Presumably he means the newspapers, not the towns. "To what extent.." he asks rhetorically. "To assure access.." He hungers to know if such newspapers are unusually profitable. "If so, how and for what purposes do they use their profits.."

To say that under the First Amendment, these things are none of Pertschuk's business is to put the matter mildly. But the FTC has made the whole commercial universe its business. Hey, Bill. Never mind the Small Business Administration. Look over here!

SOME PRETTY TOUGH INTERFERENCE!



Facing South

Businesswoman Says Fear Of Failure A Bar

MURFREESBORO, Tn. — Tene Dawson McCullough says the reason there are not more blacks in business in Murfreesboro is "we are too afraid of failure. The way I look at it is, if you fail you're not the first person that ever failed at something."

Her store, Tene's Design Shop, opened in January, 1975, after months of deliberation, preparation and a search for financial assistance.

Although her clothing, design and alteration shop has had more customers than it can handle since its opening, the black businesswoman says the months preceding the opening were full of anxieties and frustrations. She's proud that she was able to open her store with no debts; she did try to get loans but had no success. "No one wants to take chances on you, especially if you're a woman in business for the first time."

She says the refusal of loans to her was "not only a racial thing, but it was a political thing, too.

"Here I was, a nobody, without all these influential friends. I was just honest and hardworking and nobody believes in you when you're honest and hardworking."

Mrs. McCullough is a graduate in fashion merchandising at Falls Business College and went to the Barizon School of New York in fashion; she then took a fashion study-tour through Europe before returning to her hometown, Murfreesboro. She had worked for White Stag in Murfreesboro for six years before starting school.

Still, she was refused loans. She turned down an "excellent offer from the International Ladies Garment Workers Union and decided to open her shop anyway, beginning with only one sewing machine. She worked 16 to 17 hours a day. "It was one of my ambitions for a long time, so I knew in order to e successful, I couldn't afford to be lazy."

Customers are happy with her work because "speed and clothing construction are talents," Mrs. McCullough says. "I feel it is a gift from God, and I've just cultivated it."

Her father bought Tene McCullough her first sewing machine when she was in the ninth grade. Then, her career in fashion began in the White Stag training program. "They would throw every cat and dog at me. By that I mean they would give me all the difficult fashions that came in to do."

She has been busy in other ways, besides running her design shop. Mrs. McCullough has raised six children as a divorcee, and then recently married again, adding eight step-children to her care. A year ago, she accepted an instructor's position at the Smyrna Comprehensive Center, teaching clothing construction and tailoring to the physically hadicapped. She was hired because of her extensive experience in the business; her superintendent says she has done an "excellent job" training people who want to work in the clothing industry. Also, she teaches adult education classes for the city, gives private lessons in her shop, models some of her fashions and organizes fashion shows for her designs.

Her daughter, Florestine Alsup, 23, works in the shop as well, and says her mother is an inspiration. "To be a woman, have six kids and make a name for herself, makes me want to be like her. She tries her best to get us to realize you've got to do something for yourself and you've got to work hard."

Mrs. McCullough has taught her daughter and another employee, Martha Patterson, everything she knows about clothing design. Martha Patterson, who has worked in the shop for three years, says that the success of the business can be attributed to Mrs. McCullough's belief in doing quality work for everybody.

Tene McCullough believes that with hard work, anything is possible. "Whether you're black or white, you are going to have problems. But you can't be lazy. That just don't get it."

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

Quotes

"People do not lack strength. They lack will." — Victor Hugo.

———

"Deomocracy is a word all public men use and none understand." — George Bernard Shaw.

By GAIL MICHAELS

Overly-Honest Child Is A Bane To All Mothers

There are two habits which children seem to develop soon after birth and which I find disgusting. The first is chewing with their mouths open, and the second is honesty.

Whenever I hear a mother say that she thinks children's honesty is refreshing, I know instantly that her kid has never told her great aunt she looks like the witch in "Hansel and Gretel". Or the teenaged waitress who exudes "Jungle Gardenia" at a range of 30 feet that she stinks. Or her husband's new boss that he's fat.

She's probably never been on the receiving end of such either.

I have been, most recently at Meg's birthday party. The prospect of entertaining seven excited three-year-olds on the first rainy day in two months did not tickle my fancy in the first place, but when Mr. Honesty walked in, I knew that I would be hard-pressed not to lock myself in a closet and let Darwin's Law take over for the next two hours. This kid immediately parked himself in the middle of my four by five family room floor and waited to be entertained. He had crossed his arms defiantly, and the expression on his face was one of studied boredom.



"Well," I said, trying to appear cheerful. "We were just getting ready to play The Farmer in The Dell. Would you like to join us?"

He shrugged his shoulders. "I don't think so. That's just a baby game."

Naturally, at the sound of "baby", five children who had been eagerly waiting for the game to begin to sat down. Meg was the only one left standing.

"I want to play," she whined plaintively.

Phillip and I finally coxed two more to join us, but we still had to quit after the nurse took the dog.

The next game we played was Pin-the-Tail-on-the-Donkey, and Mr. Honesty decided to participate in this one. He taped the tail to the donkey's nostril, then watched intently as the others took their turns. Meg actually won, but to be diplomatic, we awarded the prize to another little girl.

Everything would have been fine, but, unfortunately, Phillip had written the name of the children on their donkey tails and the children had been taught at school to recognize each other's names. Or at least our outspoken guest had. He examined the donkey, then said loudly, "Why did you give her the prize when Meg won?"

Meg's reaction was predictable. The only way we got her to hush was to let her open her birthday presents.

And so it went. By the time George Washington Jr.'s mother arrived, it took all my self-control to contain my joy.

"Tell Mrs. Michaels that you had a good time," she said.

He looked like he was about to choke. "My mother told me to tell you that I had a good time." He waited for the apprehension to fade from his mother's face, then added, "But I didn't."

Americans Say Russians Spoiled Friendship

By SETH MYDANS
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW (AP) — Twenty young Americans spent seven months touring the Soviet Union with an agricultural exhibit, but the trip hardly struck a blow for East-West friendship. They were harassed by agitators, followed, attacked in the press and one was expelled.

"You just get sick of it. Oh, man, I mean of everything" said Lawrence Sherwin, 24, of Los Angeles. "Questions about unemployment, questions about the cost of higher education. You'd just finish this thing about unemployment and somebody else would ask the same question and you'd just want to kill him."

Three guides on the way home sat over tea in the U.S. Embassy, full of energy and combativeness and, as one noted sadly, a new cynicism about the U.S.S.R.

Recent college graduates who studied Russian, they came to see the Soviet Union and found themselves confronted with ignorance ("What language do you speak in America?") and open hostility.

"Like unions," Sherwin said. "Some woman comes up and says, "you don't have labor unions." What do you mean we don't have labor union? It's one-upmanship all the time. And it always ends the same way: "U nas luchshe" — ours is better.

The guides arrived April 1 for a tour that took them through Kiev in the Ukraine, Dushanbe in Tadjikistan and Tselinograd in Kazakhstan, with a State Department exhibit called "Agriculture U.S.A."

Few had farm backgrounds and the Soviets complained about this. With justification, the guides say. On the other hand, most questions had nothing to do with agriculture, and ended in debates that went on every duy during a summer during which U.S.Soviet relations reached a low points.

"You'd explain to these people about scholarships and so on." said Craig Pollitt, 25, of Duncansville, Penn., "and they'd think about it and say, "well, it's bad anyway."

"Or they'll say, well, that's good, not bad, not bad, but u nas luchshe," said Lance Murty, 23, of Boulder, Colo.

On June 5 the Soviets expelled Anthony Maschocci of Boston for allegedly "inciting activity hostile to the Soviet Union" and told the U.S. Embassy that Qalter Lupan of Washinvton D.C., would not be allowed to return from a trip home. The Tass News agency said the two were "especially ardent" in voicing "slander against the Soviet state and social system."

After the expulsion, exhibit officials enforced a rule that guides were not to visit Soviets alone. "Most of us stopped going to people's houses," Murty said. It was just so tense, and we didn't want the Russians we met to get into trouble."

Meanwhile the agitators stepped up harassment, the guides said.

"One day in Dushanbe it was ridiculous," Pollitt said.

"I was having a conversation with some young people about blacks," Sherwin said. "I was telling them what racial discrimination means. And then some guy comes up and says, "how many Indians are there in America? How many were there 200 years ago?"

"You try to answer and they interrupt you and then one, two, three, four questions, and you can't answer them in 15 seconds.

"I remember one woman in Tselinograd who said, 'you see, they hire people like slaves'. I said, the hell we do, they're not slaves. Some of these "slaves" make $10,000 a year, and she just said, 'well, u nas luchshe' and walked away."

Still, the guides think most of the people who saw the exhibit liked them and were impressed with the displays on American agriculture.

Shortly before the exhibit closed in October Tselinograd's paper, Kommunist Tadjikistana, attacked the guides, "who have come to our country with clearly hostile intentions. They make provocative statements, blacken our way of life and humiliate people's dignity," the newspaper said. They present the world 'through funhouse mirrors.' They 'skillfully mask falsehood behind truth.'"

The article quoted a letter writer complaining that "we cannot watch without a sense of loathing the methodical way in which Lawrence Sherwin carries on anti-Soviet propaganda." Sherwin's response was to translate the attack into English and distribute it to his friends.

"You can't tell," said Sherwin. "The ones who don't like it exaggerate as much as the ones who do."

"It's extremes," said Murty. "You get these (agitators) or you get people who take you aside and give you sob stories, and you don't know what to believe. You can see how cynical we've gotten, and that's too bad."

Volunteer Woodcutters Needed



FANTASY IN WOOD — is revealed in the scalloped design of a cypress tree recently cut near the Tar River in Greenville during a clearing-out process along utilities right-of-way. (Reflector Photo By Jerry Raynor)

Wanted. Woodcutters with some time and muscle power to spare, on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Mrs. Nancy Harrington, Coordinator of Volunteer Greenville, has announced that the third annual woodcutting project needs volunteers to help cut, load and deliver wood to needy people in the Greenville area.

"This is a joint project of Volunteer Greenville and the Greenville Jaycees," Mrs. Harrington said. "The Jaycees have been instrumental each year in getting the project underway and making it a successful one. They really put out a lot of hard work in getting it organized."

The wood will be given to elderly, handicapped, and others who have a need for this help. Mrs. Harrington is asking that anyone who feels they are eligible for this assistance are encouraged to contact her at 2000 Cedar Lane or to call 757-4137, extension 262.

Volunteers to help in the woodcutting project include not only those able to effectively use axes and saws, but lesser experienced persons who can load wood and drive.

Anyone wishing to volunteer are to meet the Jaycee coordinators at 8 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Jaycee Building, corner of Chestnut and Shine Streets. Those who can are asked to bring equipment, but persons without equipment are also needed.

Brewer Stresses Academics

By The Associated Press

When Dr. Thomas B. Brewer took over as chancellor of East Carolina University last summer, it was in the shadow of a man who guided the school from a small teachers' college to the third largest state-supported university in North Carolina.

But in style and goals, Brewer is charting a course that is different from that of Dr. Leo Jenkins, Brewer's predecessor.

Jenkins was chancellor for 18 years and retired June 30. He was a public figure who took his beliefs into the open, fighting for the respect and the resources he believed the school deserved.

Brewer came to ECU from Texas Christian University in Fort Worth and has kept a low profile during his 4½ months on the job.

But the distinctions between the two are clear to those on campus. Brewer's actions generally have involved changes in keeping with his goal of strengthening academics.

Among the 46-year-old's first moves was increased emphasis on research by faculty members. About $88,000 in university and ECU Foundation funds were made available for faculty research and support in 1978-79, five times the amount allocated the previous year. He also established a teaching awards program.

In a recent interview, Brewer said that the changes were needed because the advancement of knowledge through research and creative activity was an important mission of the university.

"This differentiates a true university from other types of institutions," he said.

Brewer said more support will be needed if the faculty is to achieve its full potential. Since he took over, announcements about faculty activities have increased and reports on research projects have been added to the agenda for the ECU trustees.

But some faculty members have expressed concern.

"A lot of faculty members have career anxieties," an observer said. "They are being asked to do something they have not been asked to do before."

Brewer said his aim was to develop "teaching scholars" and that undergraduate education would remain the school's primary mission.

One faculty member said that Brewer and Jenkins were "179 degrees different" in their relationships with the faculty. Jenkins, the professor said, relied on deans and department heads while Brewer takes a more active role.

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News Briefs

Searching For Escaped Suspect

ELIZABETHTON, Tenn. (AP) — Authorities were searching today for one of five Roan Mountain men accused of raping four teen-agers on the Appalachian Trail after he escaped from his cell that had been unlocked several days.

Carter County Sheriff George Papantoniou said local authorities were searching for Jerry Oaks, 22, who escaped from the county jail Friday morning.

"His cell door was open for several days," Papantoniou said. "We don't know if it was intended or was by mistake. We're checking the area and neighboring areas have been told about it."

Oaks, who was being held under $100,000 bond, was unarmed when he escaped, the sheriff said.

Tar Heel Shopping Spree

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — If North Carolinians were worried about inflation and the economy, one wouldn't have known it Friday.

Thousands of shoppers took advantage of the traditional first shopping day for Christmas and jammed stores in the state.

Malls were packed, traffic backed up and children lined up to see Santa Claus. And merchants said it was the biggest shopping day of the year.

As usual, toys were hot items.

Battlestar Galactica and computerized toys werer selling well at Fleishman's Tiny Toy Town in Fayetteville. Herbert Fleishman, the owner, said the store also had a lot of requests for Madame Alexander dolls.

In Greenville, classic baby dolls sold best at Happily Ever After, said Linda O'Conner, the owner.

Wants Final Approval Withheld

CURRITUCK, N.C. (AP) — The Natural Resources Defense Council is demanding that North Carolina withhold final approval needed for a road through part of the Outer Banks until an environmental impact statement is filed.

The 35,000-member national group based in Washington and New York says the statement is needed before Currituck County can build a road through 31 acres of the banks. State officials say they are not certain that such a statement is required.

The state has the final say on the use of right-of-way on land it administers. The statement would determine if construction would have any adverse effect on the area's environment.

Suggests Federal Control Of Parks

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources and Community Devopment should consider letting the federal government maintain and operate the Dismal Swamp State Park and other parks, a report by the State Parks Study Commission recommends.

The report, which will be presented to the 1979 General Assembly, suggests that the department "look at the existing parks and recreation system to determine if some parklands owned by the state could be better served by some other levels of government."

"Specifically, we feel that the assessment should begin with the Dismal Swamp and Boone's Cave," the report states.



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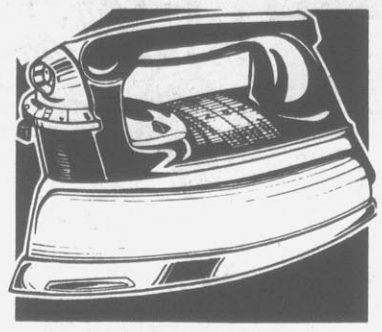
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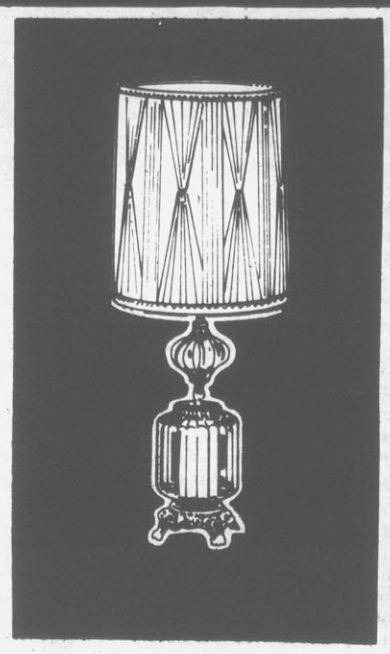
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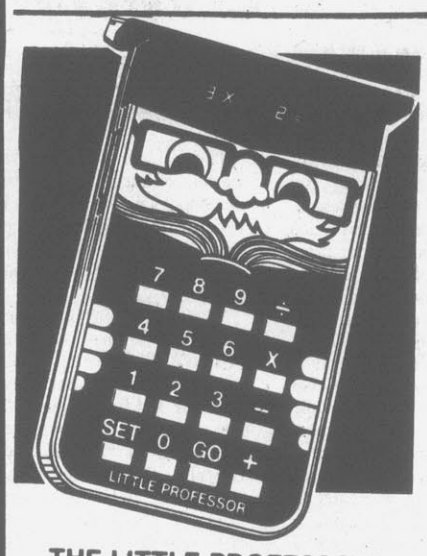
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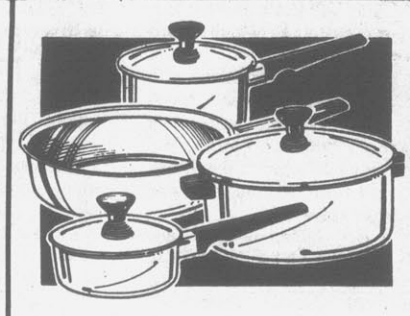
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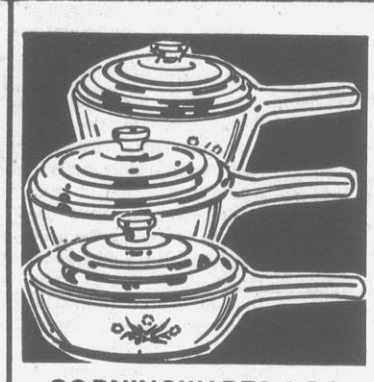
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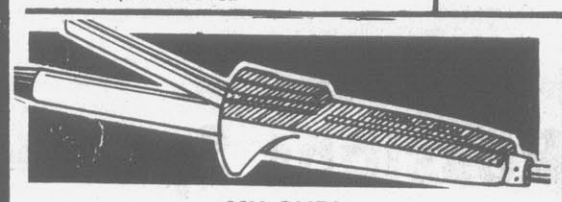
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Hunt Names Trustees For N.C. Science-Math High School

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Gov. Jim Hunt today named Dr. Dean Colvard, retiring chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, as chairman of the Board of Trustees of the North Carolina Science and Mathematics High School.

The governor also announced the appointment of 12 other board members, including President Carter's science adviser, IBM Corp.'s chief scientist, a Nobel Laureate economist, educators, businessmen and scientists.

The trustees, who will be responsible for the development of the school for gifted, high school students, will meet in Raleigh next week. They will make a final decision on a site for the school, choose an administrative head, develop public and private financing and set policy for curriculum, student recruitment and selection.

"These trustees bring many years of experience and knowledge to this school, which is one of the most exciting educational developments in the country," Hunt said. "Under their leadership, it will be a great success."

The residential high school will offer advanced instruction in science and math, as well as a full curriculum and outside activities for students.

Colvard will retire as chancellor of UNC-Charlotte Dec. 31. In addition to Colvard, the trustees appointed by the governor are:

-Frank Press, science adviser to President Carter and director of the White House Office of Science and Technology.

—J.V. (Jack) Schweppe, president of the North Carolina Citizens Association and assistant vice president and general manager of PPG Industries' Fiber Glass Division of Shelby.

—Wassily W. Leontief, a Nobel Laureate in Economics with the Institute for Economic Analysis, New York University; profesor emeritus, Harvard.

—William G. Anlyan, vice president for health affairs, Duke University.

—Henry O. Pollak, director of Bell Telephone Labs Mathematics and Statistics Center, Murray Hill, N.J.

—Larry K. Monteith, dean of the School of Engineering, North Carolina State University.

—Sarah Hamilton, Teacher of Biomedical Science and Advanced Biology, Richmong Senior High School, Rockingham.

—Norton F. Tennille, an attorney specializing in environmental and science law, with the firm of Arnold and Porter, Washington, D.C., and chairman of the Environmental Quality Committee of the National Resources Law Section of the American Bar Association.

—George R. Herbert, president of the Research Triangle Institute.

—John Ehle, a novelist and one of the original proponents of the math-science school, of Winston-Salem.

—James J. Gallagher, director of the Frank Porter Graham Child Development Center and chairman of the State Compentency Test Commission, of Chapel Hill.

Two members of the 26-member board remain to be appointed by the governor. Four members were appointed by Lt. Gov. Jimmy Green, and two others were named by state Superintendent of Public Instruction Craig Phillips. In addition, there are five ex-officio, non-voting members.

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Med. Schools Figures Cited

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's two private medical schools report a drop in the number of applicants for places in this year's freshman classes, but the two public schools report record numbers of applicants.

At Duke and Bowman Gray medical schools, the two most competitive schools, applications for admission in the 1978 entering class decreased. Both schools are private.

But at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and at East Carolina University, applications were up.

Dr. William E. Bakewell Jr., associate dean of admissions at UNC, said 2,003 applications were received for 160 places. Of those, most were from out-of-state students, he said.

"Our out-of-state applications rose to an all-time high with 1,444, which probably reflects the school's growing national reputation," Bakewell said, adding that the geographical location may be another drawing card.

At East Carolina, 432 students applied for 36 places in this year's entering class, said Dr. William E. Laupus, dean of the school. All the students accepted were North Carolinians because, Laupus said, the school's main goal is to provide medical education for in-state students.

The scramble for the 114 places at Duke Medical School peaked two years ago, when 4,200 applications were received. This year 3,954 applications were reviewed, said Dr. Suydam Osterhout, associate dean for admissions.

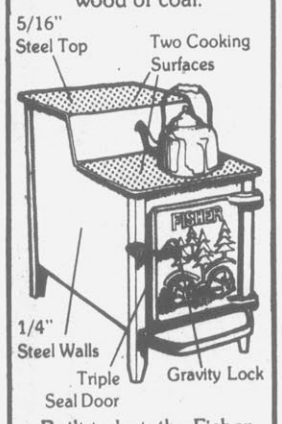
Bowman Gray in Winston-Salem, which is affiliated with Wake Forest University, recorded a 21 percent drop in the number of applications received. Patricia Kube, administrative assistant to the committee on admissions, said 4,723 applicants vyed for 108 places in this year's freshman class.

Bakewell theorized that another reason for UNC's increase in applicants, especially out-of-state students, is the relative low cost of medical education there.

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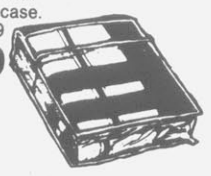
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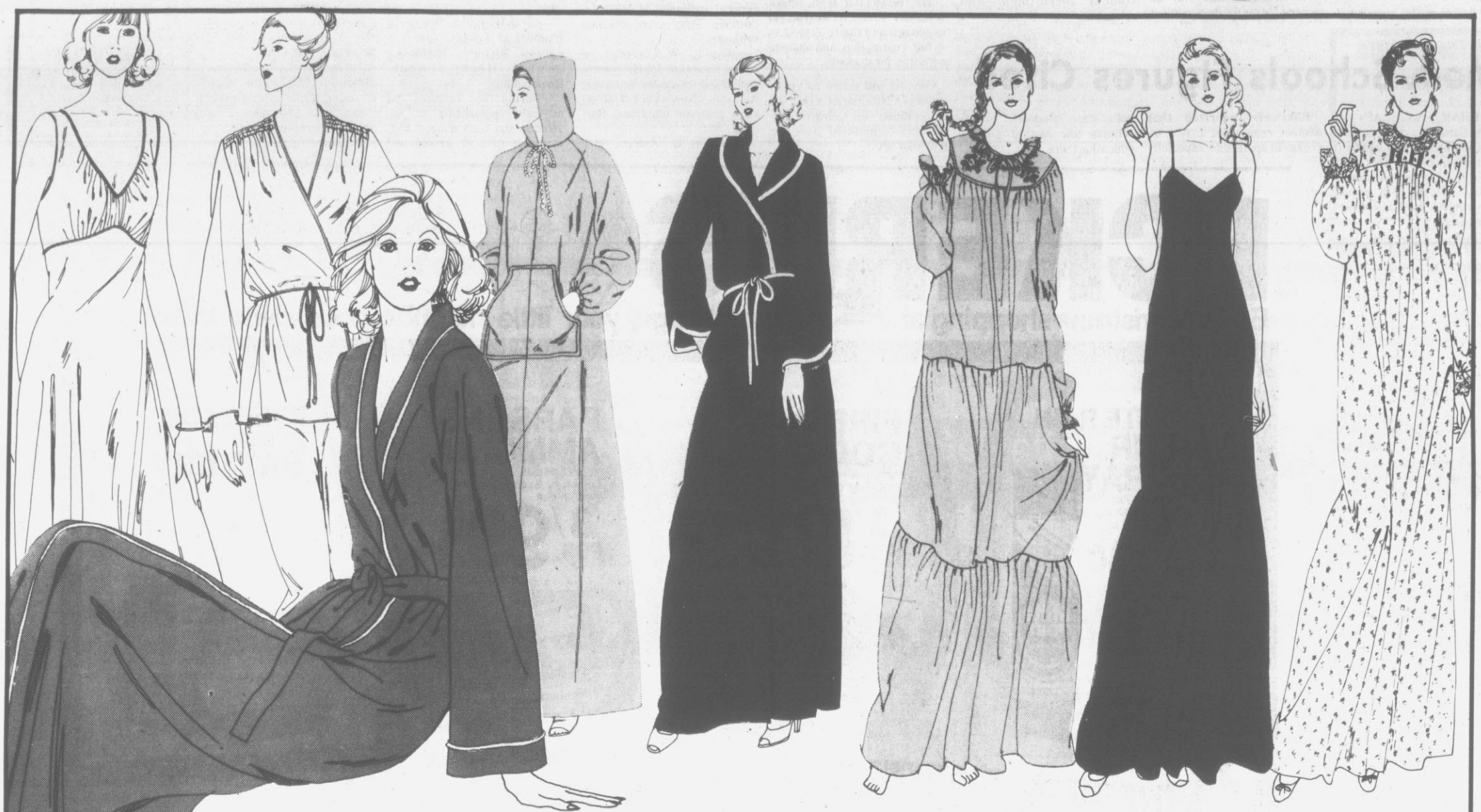
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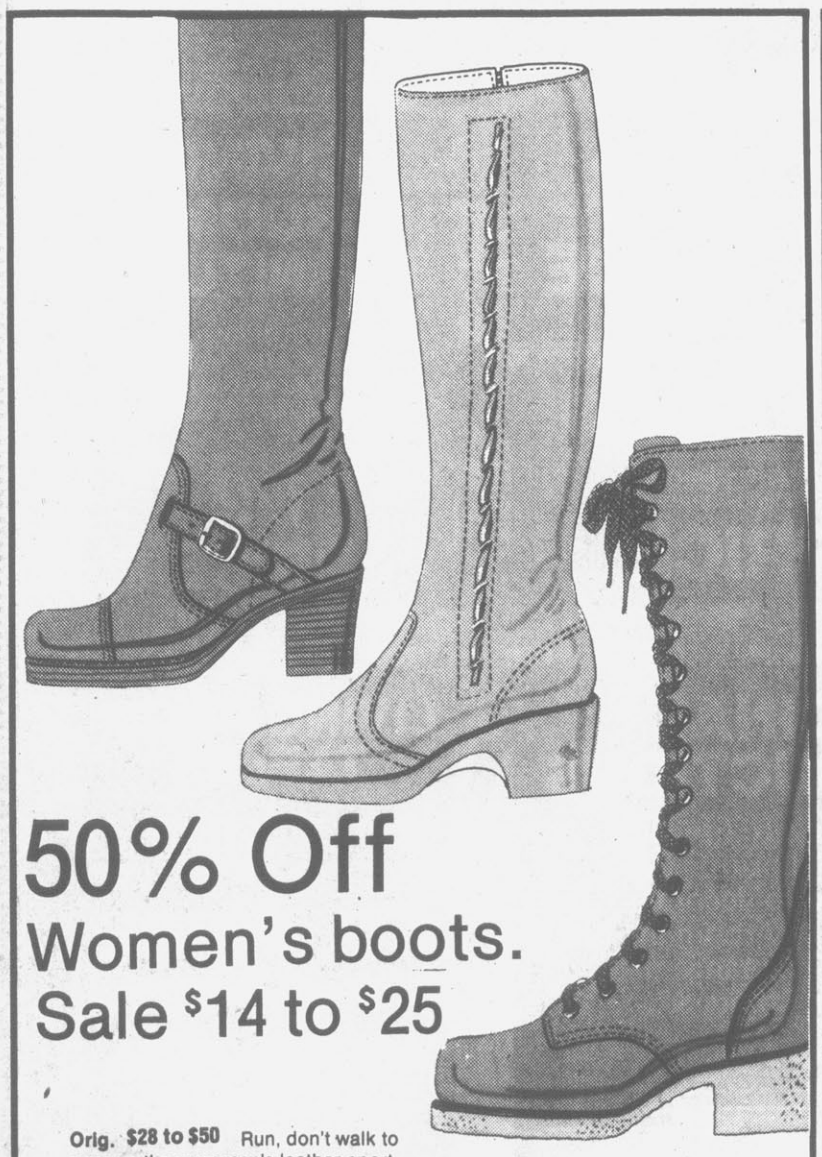


All-weather and leather coats not included.

Sale 34.30 to 136.50

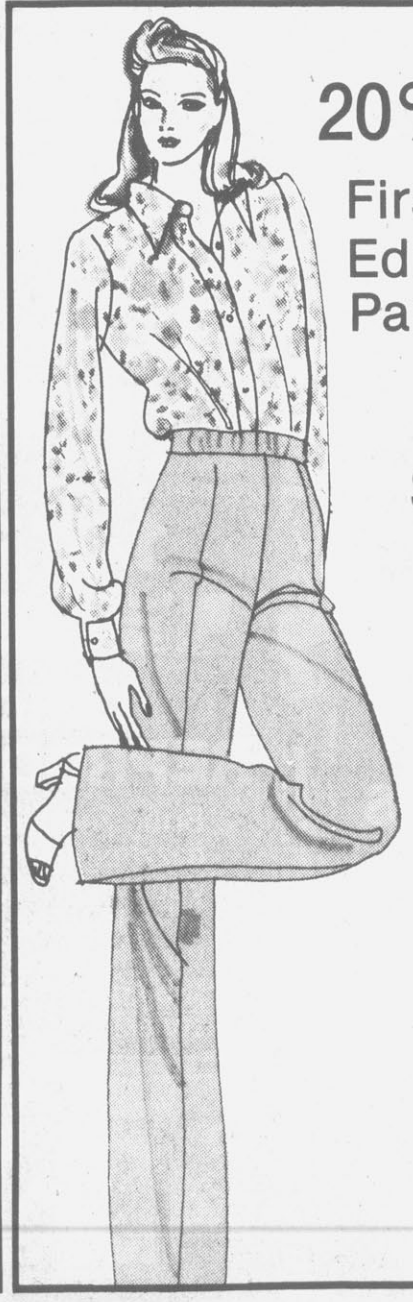
Reg.' $49 to $195 A warm welcome for the coming cold weather. Misses, juniors, and extra sizes in lush wool and wool blends. Hooded styles. Single and double breasted styles. Wraps. Toggles. You name it, if it's a full-length winter coat, it's 30% off.

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In N.C., Cocktails At Bars Few And Far Between

By MONTE PLOTT
Associated Press Writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — With all the attendant publicity over the first mixed drinks in North Carolina being sold here last week, out of-state drinkers might think they can order a cocktail at any bar anywhere in the state.

F'ar from it.

At present, only five localities have completed the process of approving mixed-drink sales under the state's new local-option law, then applying for licenses from the state Alcoholic Beverage Control board, then doling out specially taxed liquor to restaurants.

And even in those five places, only restaurants and their lounges can sell liquor by the drink. Licenses for a few private clubs will be issued in the next couple of weeks but bars, taverns and any place that does not sell a sizable amount of food can't sell mixed drinks.

While its neighbors in the Southeast all adopted some form of liquor by-the-drink legislation over the years, North Carolina was a dry island until last week. Drinkers had to settle for beer or wine or the much-despised brown bagging, in which a drinker toted his own bottle in a sack and mixed his own drinks.

Voters in Charlotte and surrounding Mecklenburg County won the race to be first in the state in approving mixed drinks, and Charlotte was the site last Tuesday of the first mixed-drink sales in North Carolina since such sales were outlawed by a statewide referendum in 1908.

By week's end, the other localities that had passed the local option measure were selling mixed drinks. Those four are Orange County, which contains Chapel Hill, and the small towns of Southern Pines, Louisburg and Sanford.

So far, voters in Black Mountain and coastal Dare County have been the only places to reject liquor-by-the-drink.

Another round of local elections begins early next year with voters in Raleigh, Greensboro, Asheville, Wilmington and other areas deciding whether they want mixed drinks.

Despite the scorecard so far of 5-2 in favor of liquor, opposition to mixed drinks is not dead. Organizations such as the Christian Action League are trying to lay the groundwork for campaigns against booze in localities which have not yet voted.

There were no protests when the first drinks were served in Charlotte, but a leader of the anti-liquor forces didn't stand by quietly.

"It is a sad day for North Carolina that we have allowed the profiteers to convince us that the merchandising of liquor is the key to a sociable, sophisticated society," said the Rev. Coy Privette of Kannapolis, who cheerfully refuses to give up the fight.

On the other side, advocates of liquor by the drink in Charlotte predict more jobs, more tourists and more money.

"It's going to have a good effect on bringing in new hotels and improving the quality of such things restaurants and nightlife," said Bill Veeder, president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

The first drinks in Charlotte last Tuesday were greeted with fanfare and hoopla ranging from an unofficial race to see which restaurant could serve the first one to a "sipoff" featuring drinks for five cents each.

By law, restaurateurs must buy their booze for mixed drinks from the local ABC warehouse. To avoid a rush by the nearly 100 owners who got their liquor licenses, ABC officials sent a fleet of trucks crisscrossing Charlotte Tuesday for a one-time delivery.

Restaurants and lounges were packed with drinkers enjoying the novelty of ordering a drink, and waitresses were relieved they no longer had to tell out-of-state customers why they couldn't have a drink.

Despite the piddling price of five-cent drinks at one place Tuesday, the regular cost of liquor-by-the-drink in North Carolina won't be cheap.

Most places set their minimum cost for a simple whiskey-and-water drink at $1.50 but some were charging as much as $2 with the price climbing for more complicated concoctions.

All liquor in North Carolina carries a hefty 22.5 percent tax but liquor for mixed drinks also has a $10 per gallon tax.



ROOM TO SIP . . . Newsmen hardly give Bill Norris room to sip the second mixed drink served at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21 (the first day of legal mixed drink sales in North Carolina for 70 years) in a Charlotte restaurant. A competing restaurant served the first drink at 8:04 a.m. (AP Laserphoto)

flavored chap-et LIP BALM
Cherry • Grape • Orange
ECKERD DRUGS
Pitt Plaza Shopping Center

Blackbirds In Bamboo

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — The birds of Bivins Street are back.

And the city of Durham is ready to take them on — again.

Thousands of blackbirds, starlings and grackles descend each fall on a bamboo brake off Bivins Street.

And as surely as the birds return to the roost, the city can count on complaints from residents of the neighborhood.

Robert Hites, the city's citizens service representative, likened the situation to "the conditions encountered on a chicken farm."

The birds, he said, perch in the tall trees in residents' yards before leaving the area each morning to feed throughout the city and before entering the roost again each evening. During that time, Hites said, the birds make a great deal of noise, not to mention odor and waste.

The bamboo brake, or thicket, was leveled last year by city workers and the birds left.

But bamboo is a tenacious grass, and in the year since the brake was mowed down, it has sprung back to a height of six feet. That's not as tall as it was last year, when some of it measured 30 feet, but city officials say the brake still provides a relatively secure home for the birds.

This year the city should be able to make short work of the big roost. It has aquired a weed trimmer that Hites described as looking like "a bush-hog on a pole" and mulches as it cuts.

But the work hinges on approval by the Durham City Council, which must approve of the brake's destruction. The council won't meet for more than a week, and until after the meeting, the birds will remain in their home.

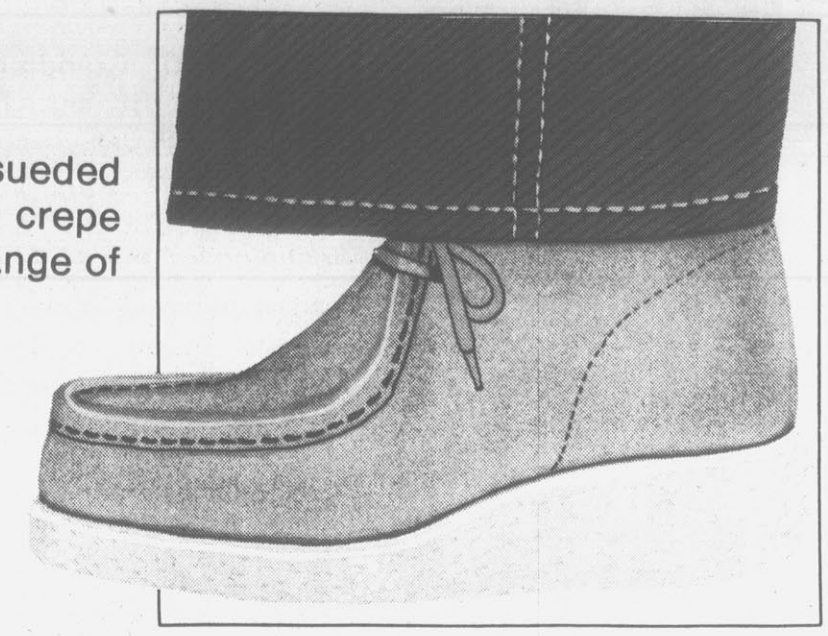
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No Gimmicks! Simply Find The RED Tags On Our Floor And Save 1/2 Off The Regular Retail Price! This Sale Is Being Held Over For Three Days Due To Tremendous Response! Hurry In! All Items Subject To Prior Sale. LAST 3 DAYS ONLY Sale Ends Wednesday 5:30 P.M.
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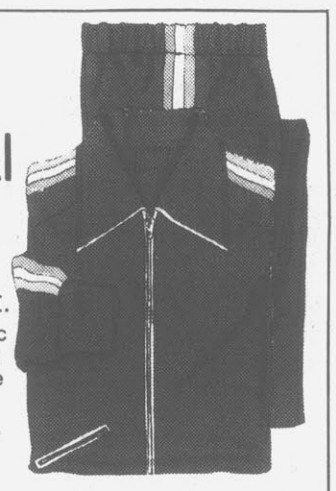
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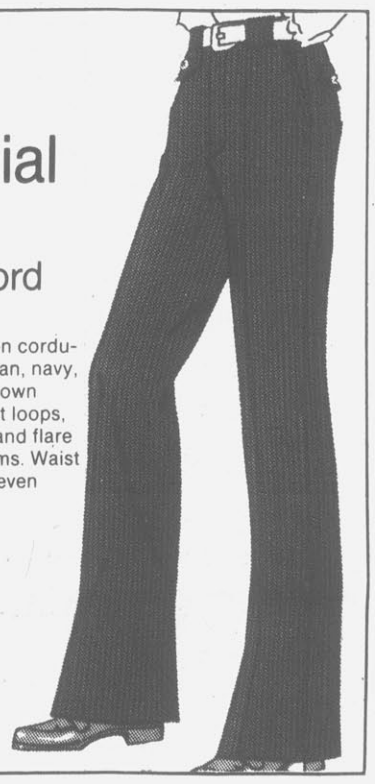
Triple-striped acrylic knit in sizes for men and women. Choose navy or light blue in sizes XS,S,M,L,XL.



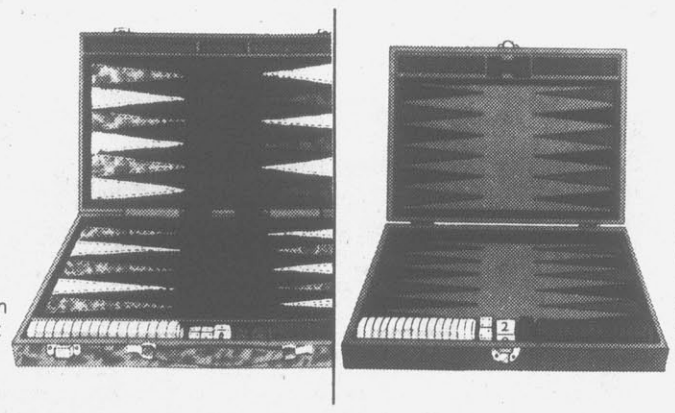
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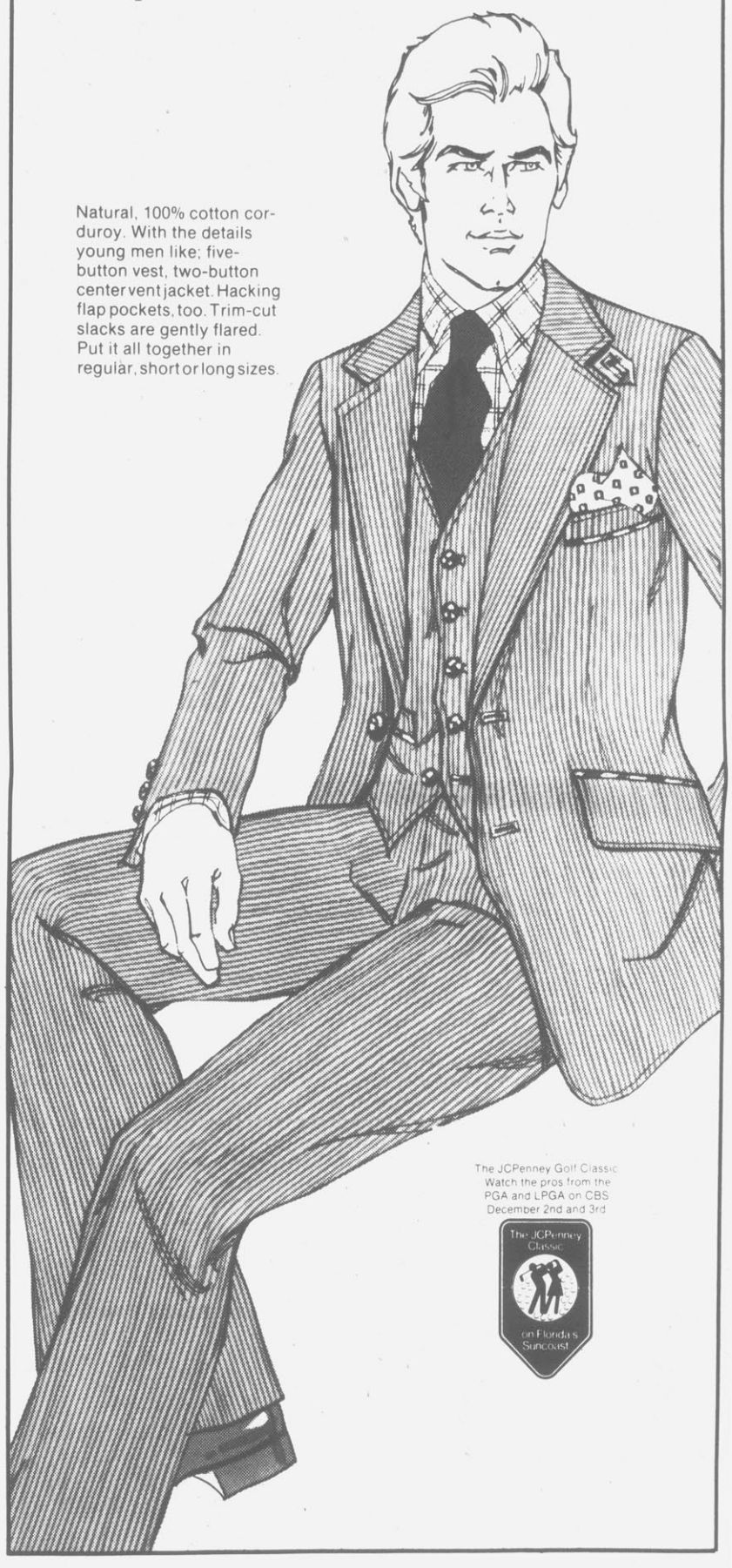
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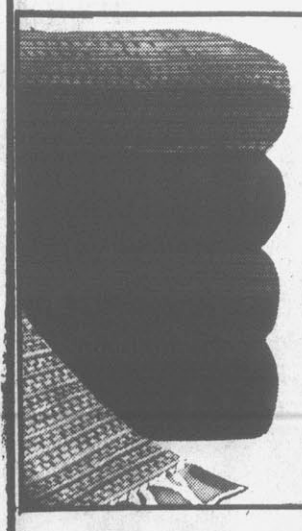
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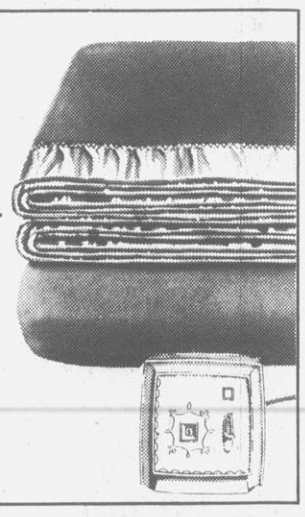


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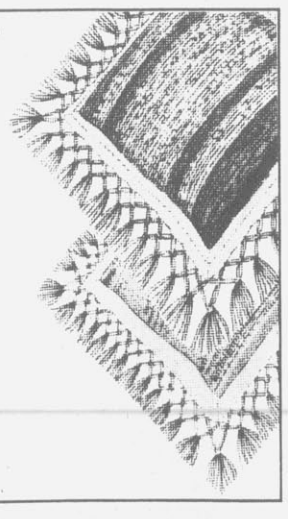
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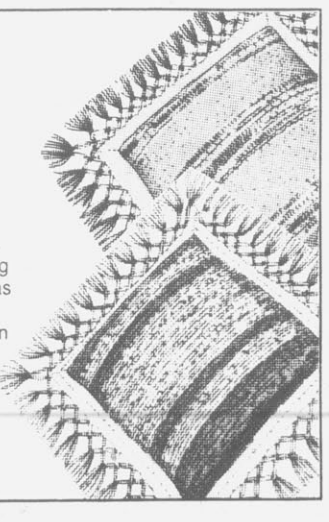
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Snow Hill Tomatoes...



HARD AT WORK — Irene Carraway of Snow Hill, one of the first employed at Deep River Farms, tightens the string on one of her tomato plants in readiness for the December harvest. (Reflector photo by Rebecca Buffaloe)

(Continued from page A-1)

The tomato plants are trained up seven feet of white nylon string, then are twined back down. Electric tooth brushes are used by the workers to artificially pollinate the plants. Two houses are assigned to each worker.

Continuous air pumped through the tubing prevents the roots from rotting in the liquid medium. Some insecticides and pesticides are used to combat diseases such as white fly and leaf spot.

The "Hygro-Flo" system is a more economical method than conventional greenhouses, which use a medium such as peat or vermiculite.

Peat and vermiculite are expensive, costing approximately $1,000 per unit and require much labor to replace the medium at every crop change. Also, an average greenhouse only grows 14-18 pounds per plant, as opposed to the "Hygro-Flo" system, which produces approximately 30-40 pounds per plant.

Arthur Lyon pointed out that the growing dates for the farm will be set so that local farmers will not be interfered when they begin to sell tomatoes from approximately June to September.

Wilson Exum, economic developer for Greene County, aided the operation in locating near the Free Union community.

"It's a good industry for Greene County," said Exum, who pointed out that approximately 200 people will be employed by the operation.

"We need diversification in industries and this industry is a good, clean one," Exum added.

The Lyons hope to expand the operation to include cucumbers and chrysanthemums as their expertise grows.

"You need to know what you're doing," said Arthur Lyon, who researched the project for three months. He noted that one needs a high level of technical assistance, continuous monitoring, good employees and an effective marketing strategy for success.

Greene County assistant agricultural extension agent Michael Dyer drops by the farm to aid in sanitation questions and tissue analysis.

Irene Carraway of Snow Hill, one of the first employees hired, takes pride in the bushy plants in her two houses.

"I thoroughly enjoy it," she said as she tightened one plant on its nylon string. "I got tired of working in factories and this work is so pleasant."

With the world population expanding and food costs rising, experts see the "Hygro-Flo" system aiding in producing more food for less cost.

Winterville Presents Revised Application

WINTERVILLE — A revised application for $311,000 in community development funds for Winterville was presented to the area office of Housing and Urban Development in Greensboro Wednesday.

Ken Weeden, community developer with the state Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, Division of Community Assistance, has worked with Winterville in applying for the funds.

"Winterville is applying for money under HUD's Small Cities Program, which is limited to cities with populations less than 25,000," said Weeden in a recent telephone interview. "The town is applying for a single purpose grant, which is for limited community development work in a small target area."

In applying for the funds, Weeden tries to aid a town in selecting one area with the largest concentration of substandard housing.

Areas in Winterville which have been designated for community development money include portions of Boyd, Hammond, Tyson, Mill, and Myrtle Streets.

The town held several public meetings to ascertain where funds were needed the most. Weeden also conducted a housing survey to aid the town in its efforts.

Winterville had originally put in a pre-application of $496,000, but missed out on the funding in the first round, according to Weeden. The town was then put on a "stand-by" basis, in hopes of funding in the future.

The town revised its original plans in the second application, which Weeden presented to the area office Wednesday. Weeden and the town will probably be contacted with the results in December.

Three activities will be performed if the funding is granted, according to Weeden. Rehabilitation will be slated for 16 houses in the designated areas, 17 houses will be totally demolished, and a relocation program will be held to aid those whose houses failed to meet HUD standards.

Weeden is quick to point out that the possible funding will be used only on housing and not street or sewer improvements.

He also pointed out that those who may be found homeless if the funding is granted will be given preference with the Winterville Housing Authority in relocating to Winterville Courts.

Weeden said that chances for funding seemed good, but hastened to add that there was no definite promise on the funding.

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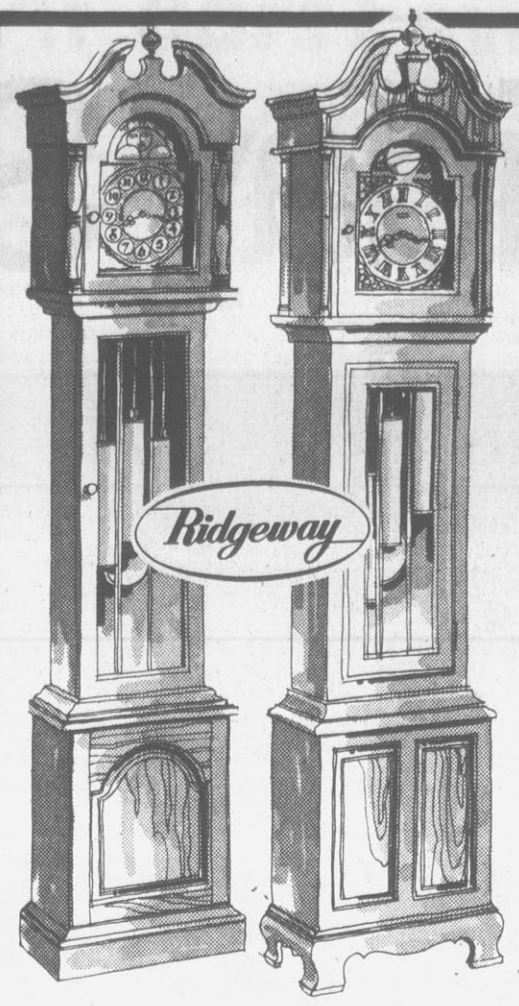
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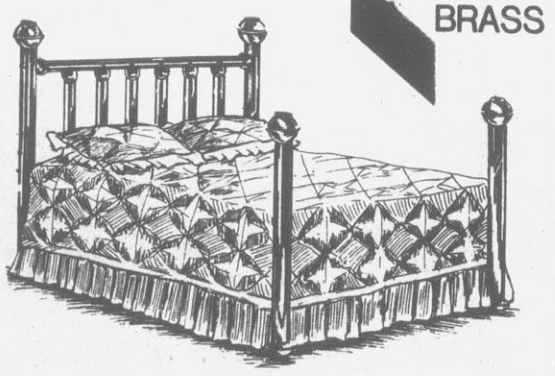
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Strange Habitats Emerge On The National Scene

By VICTORIA GRAHAM
AP Newsfeatures Writer

They say a man's house is his castle, be it tenement or tract home, and around the country, people are living in the oddest houses: igloos, silos, caves -and castles.

Shelter may be a fundamental human need, but it's being met in the most unfundamental ways. Strange habitations, some with strange inhabitants, can be found anywhere that energy and creativity come together to raise a roof.

Home can be a gun emplacement, schooner, or church, a house made of foam or a house built of trash. With imagination or mortar, there are as many variations on four walls as there are ways to live.

In Tucson, Ariz., Barbara Brady said to her husband William, "I'd like something different. How about a castle?"

That was 16 years ago, and Brady, a design engineer, drew up plans for a turreted brick castle in the hilly, cactusstudded desert.

"This wasn't built to show off," he says. "It was built to have fun in." And the Bradys have had plenty of fun with their moat, drawbridge, throne room and parapets.

On Sullivan's Island, S.C., the William Willauers live in a gun emplacement at Fort Marshall, a World War II artillery post.

"It can stand a shake or two," says Willauer. "Tornadoes and hurricanes — they just pass us by."

In 1953, Willauer suffered a heart attack and thought he had only six months to live. So he shut his paper box manufacturing business and moved to the gun emplacement. Willauer thinks the peace and quiet of the wartime relic saved him.

The 6,000-square foot house has 10-foot-thick outer walls, 4foot inner walls and floors that are 15 feet deep. The huge sunken pit that once housed 70-ton guns has become a billiard room.

Some hardy homebuilders, like Corky and Jane Carman of Finchville, Ky., prefer to live well above the land and don't mind climbing 40 feet to their bedroom. They live in a remodeled silo, a burnt orange tower that rises over gentle hills and a twisting creek.

"The whole thing is a matter of economics," says Carman, a teacher who first planned to build a house, then to remodel an old one on 14 acres near Louisville. Finally, they decided to remodel the old round silo. But they couln't turn to any neat blueprint or "Better Homes." So Carman invented his way through the project, coming up with custom-made circular furniture for the six rooms, one to each floor. he plopped an eight-sided master bedroom on top.

In wooded Zephyrhills, Fla., sculptor-painter-astrologer carpenter Lewis Van Dercar lives in a two-story steel and concrete igloo where he plays "Dance of the Witches" on the harpsichord, monitors his radar dome and hangs his pictures upside-down.

Van Dercar, who looks middle-aged but tries to leave the impression he is 800 years old, built his lair by pouring concrete over steel. it seems to sprout from a moss-covered central support that looks like a spreading oak tree.

Van Dercar says he built the house "just because I wanted to."

In Barneveld, Wis., Fritz and Don Frusher's dream house looks like an off-white, otherworldly mushroom atop a bluff. it is a free-form, free-flowing house of polyurethane foam.

Frusher, calls it "habitable sculpture" and says, "This is the way man was meant to live."

Inside, it is braced by stalactite-like columns. There are no rooms, only areas, and there is no such thing as a corner.

In the Nevada desert east of Reno, a 65-year-old Creek Indian called Rolling Mountain Thunder built a house of trash auto parts, animal bones, bottles, television tubes, bicycle frames. Light filters through windsows made of bottle glass and windshields.

The house, an ongoing, rambling project that looks like an amusement park, is painted red, green and yellow. Here and there are spider leg arches, wagon wheels and snatches of graffiti-philosophy. Rolling Mountain Thunder says he built his house as a monument to his Indian ancestors.

There are many more homemonuments to the imagination:

Going to the McCabe-Elliott house in Stonington, Conn., is like going to church. Inger McCabe and her husband Osborn Elliot live in an old wooden Baptist church with a belltower that has become the master bedroom.

—Going to Norm Jagger's is like going to sea. The address: 1283 Riverbed Road. The house: a 64-foot schooner on the Cuyahoga River in Cleveland. Jagger, a former farmer and factory worker, built it to take him to his dream life: fishing in Florida.

—Talk about taking the job home with you: In West Frankfort, Ill., where coal dust smudges everything, coal miner Dwayne Reed decided to cover the front of his home with five tons of hard coal.

Nobody knows why, but it's his house, and he likes it that way.

Insurers Advise Dental Habits

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than half the children in this country have never seen a dentist, yet most children have dental problems, says a leading life insurance company.

A spokesman for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. advises parents to take children to the dentist as early as ages two or three.

The company says parents should keep sugar, candies and sweet cookies to a minimum in their children's diets and encourage even young children to learn the proper way to brush teeth, to brush at least twice a day and learn to use dental floss to remove plaque from between the teeth.

Plaque is a colorless film that coats teeth and can cause decay.

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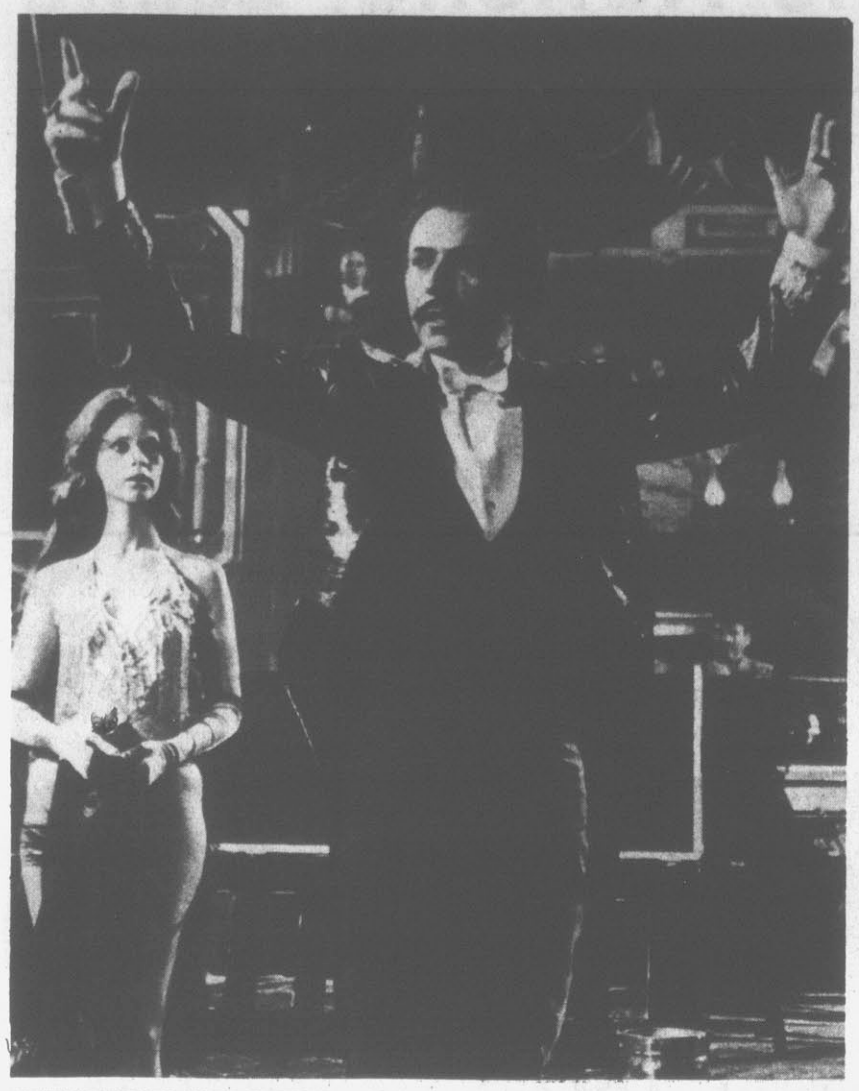
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Biggest Cast Ever In Playhouse's 'Marathon '33'



FIVE YEARS IN PREPARATION — Alan Arkin rehearses a scene from his latest movie, "The Magician of Lublin." The film is based on a book written by this year's Nobel Prize for Literature winner, Issac Bashevis Singer. Producers of the movie worked on the script for five years before getting it before the cameras. At left is actress Maia Danziger. (AP Laserphoto)

ECU's McGinnis Auditorium is undergoing some striking changes in preparation for the East Carolina Playhouse production of "Marathon '33, " which will open Dec. 5 and be on stage through Dec. 9 nightly at 8:15 p.m.

"Marathon '33" is set in a dance hall in the 1930's, and depicts the desperate frenzy of nearly 3,000 hours of marathon dancing.

The Playhouse has gone all-out to capture the authentic atmosphere of dance halls of the 1930's. Set designer Edward Haynes has fashioned a stage which thrusts out into the audience, requiring removal of about 200 seats.

The stage includes a bandstand with a dance combo, the dancing floor itself, dressing rooms where beleaguered dancers take periodic ten-minute rests, and even the dance-hall audience area where spectators come like Romans to the Coliseum to view the tawdry spectacle.

Director Edgar R. Loessin characterizes the play as "the largest production we've ever done in McGinnis. It has the largest set and the largest cast. Although there's a great deal of music in the show, it isn't really a musical. Actors are called on to display any number of vaudeville talents, but it isn't really a vaudeville show either. And despite the range of acting talent required, with all these other elements the play doesn't really fit into the category of 'straight' show or comedy. I suppose that 'Marathon '33' is really a combination of all these forms, blended together in a uniquely theatrical piece."

The actors — some 60 of them clad in authentic Depression-era costumes designed by Maria Jurglanis — are called upon to "keep moving" or be eliminated from the dance competition which provides the situation for this first-hand look at down-and-out humanity. They dance, they brawl and they joke among themselves, all the while desperately trying to stay on their feet and win the few paltry dollars which constitute the prize for endurance.

Tickets for "Marathon '33" are available from the Playhouse Box Office, telephone 757-6390, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is $2.50 and all seats are reserved.

Many of the large cast are from towns in North Carolina, including Greenville, with others representing the states of Tennessee, Virginia, Maryland, and New Jersey.

Second Concert Of Chamber Music Set

The second in a series of four chamber music concerts featuring faculty musicians from the School of Music, East Carolina University, will be presented at 4:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

The program is free and the public is invited.

Works to be heard at the concert are Paul Creston's "Sonata, Opus 19" for saxophone and piano; Antonio Bertali's "Sonata No. 1 in D Minor," with strings, trombone and organ; and "Sonata for Cello and Piano, Opus 89," by Johannes Brahms.

Faculty performers, all of whom teach the instrument they will play are — James Forger, saxophone; George Broussard, trombone; Rodney Schmidt, violin; Daniel Mellado, violoncello; Robert Irwin, organ; and Everett Pittman, dean of the School of Music, piano.

Two student performers will also appear in the concert — sophomore Katherine Campbell, a violin student from Morganton; and graduate piano performance student George Stone of Portsmouth, Va.

Subsequent chamber music concerts will be presented in February and April, 1979.

Student Recitals

Clo-Midyette Recital Dec. 1

A joint recital by flutist Lisa Carolyn Clo of Gloversville, N. Y. and oboist Lucy Ross Midyette of Oriental will be given at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1 in the A. J. Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

Ms. Clo will perform Handel's' "Sonata No. III in G Major;" Robert Muczynski's "Sonata for Flute and Piano" and an excerpt from the Claude Bolling "Suite for Jazz Piano and Flute."

She will be accompanied by pianists Meg James, Donna Roman, and Melissa Ussery; and assisted in the Bolling work by Janet Reeve, string bass, and Kyle McBride, drums.

Ms. Midyette will perform Handel's "Sonata II in G Minor" and Camille Saint-Saens' "Sonate." She will be accompanied by organist Susan Beck in the Handel sonata and by pianist Deborah Lambeth in the Saint-Saens work.

Stokes Recital On Nov. 27

Harvey Jeffery Stokes of Norfolk, Va., will present his senior recital at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 27 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall.

There is no admission charged and the public is invited.

Stokes, an oboist, has listed for his program Handel's "Sonata in C Minor for Oboe and Continuo;" Charles Henri Rene de Boisdeffre's "Village Scenes;" the "Duo for Flute and Oboe" by Alberto Ginostera; Johann Krebs' "Fantasie fur Oboe und Orgel;" and compositions by Joseph Evans and Daniel Lazarus.

He will be assisted by Sandra Denise Dupree, harpsicord piano; Andrea Smith, cello; Michael Elliott, flute; and Anita L. Bowman, organ.

Koonce Work Premieres Nov. 28 In Community Chorus Concert

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Sunday Editor

The premiere performance of a winter song by a local businessman whose avocation is composing will be given in a concert on Tuesday.

"Stopping By Woods On A Snowy Evening," with music by G. Philip (Phil) Koonce, based on the famous poem of the same name by Robert Frost, is one of three musical settings of Frost's poems being presented under the title "Frostiana" at the annual fall concert of the Greenville Community Chorus to be given at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 28 in the sanctuary of Memorial Baptist Church.

Dr. Clyde Hiss, director of the East Carolina University Opera Theater, will be guest soloist on the program. The other selections of "Frostiana" will be two poems set to music by Randall Thompson — "The Road Not Taken" and "Choose Something Like A Star."

Koonce, native of Little Rock, Arkansas, has lived in Greenville for three years. He is president of Life Matters, Inc., an insurance agency.

"Music has been my avocation since I was a child," Koonce said. "I started composing as a child, and the American composer Charles Ives has always been my patron saint."

Koonce pointed out that his new composition "is impressionistic in style. I personally feel it's the best thing I've ever done and I plan to get it published."

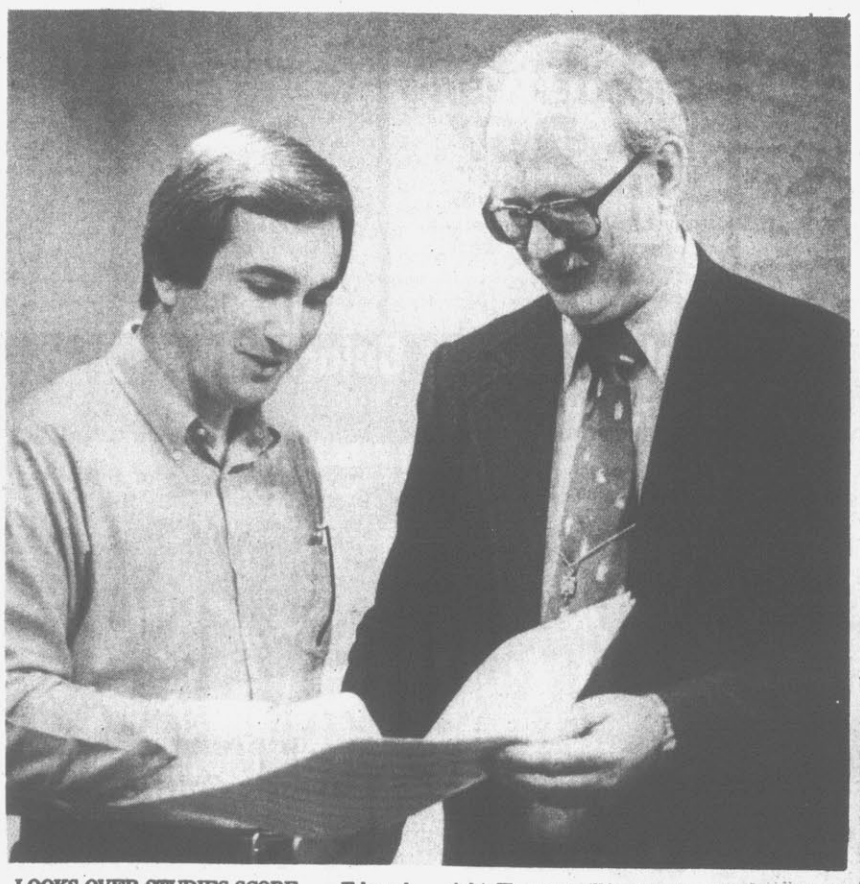
Other compositions by Koonce have included church music, a fanfare for brass instruments written as a memorial to John F. Kennedy, and a folk mass.

"My folk mass, for young and old voices, 'The Mass of the Holy Family,' was the first folk mass to be performed in North Carolina," Koonce said.

In addition to "Frostiana," other selections for Tuesday's concert will include compositions by Jean Berger and Bela Bartok, and traditional French, German, and Austrian carols.

Chorus director Edward Glen noted "this is the chorus' ninth season, and our membership has increased to approximately 70 members from Greenville, Washington, Kinston, and Tarboro. We feel this is a program that the entire family will enjoy as a musical evening."

Joseph Goodwin, organist, will accompany the singers in the concert. There is no admission charge and the public is invited to attend.



LOOKS OVER STUDIES SCORE . . . Edward Glenn (left), director of the Greenville Community Chorus, studies the score of a song based on a Frost poem by G. Philip (Phil) Koonce, right. The song will be premiered in the chorus' concert at Memorial Baptist Church on Tuesday, Nov. 28, with the public invited without charge. (Reflector Staff Photo)

Top Ten

1. "MacArthur Park," Donna Summer
2. "How Much I Feel," Ambrosia
3. "Hot Child in the City," Nick Gilder
4. "Kiss You All Over," Exile
5. "Double Vision," Foreigner
6. "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," Barbra & Neil
7. "Ready to Take a Chance Again," Barry Manilow
8. "You Needed Me," Anne Murray
9. "I Just Wanna Stop," Gino Vannelli
10. "Sharing the Night Together," Dr. Hook

Remember?

TOP TUNES 40 YEARS AGO
Your Hit Parade
November 26, 1938

1. My Reverie
2. Heart And Soul
3. While A Cigarette Was Burning
4. I've Got A Pocketful Of Dreams
5. All Ashore
6. Two Sleepy People
7. My Own
8. Lambeth Walk
9. Summer Souvenirs
10. Change Partners

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

Rock Spring Event

A United States Pageant will be held at Rock Spring Free Will Baptist Church, Falkland Highway, Dec. 3, 7 p.m.

All state representatives are asked to be at the church at 6 p.m. Bishop W. L. Phillips, pastor, invites the public to attend.

Duty Nurse List

Taking calls for the Pitt County Professional Private Duty Nurses' Registry are Anne Barlow, R.N., 758-2360, Nov. 27-Dec. 3; Grace Turner, R.N., 756-0375, Dec. 4-10; Beulah Haddock, R.N., Dec. 11-17, 746-3838.

The above registrars may be reached at home or work.

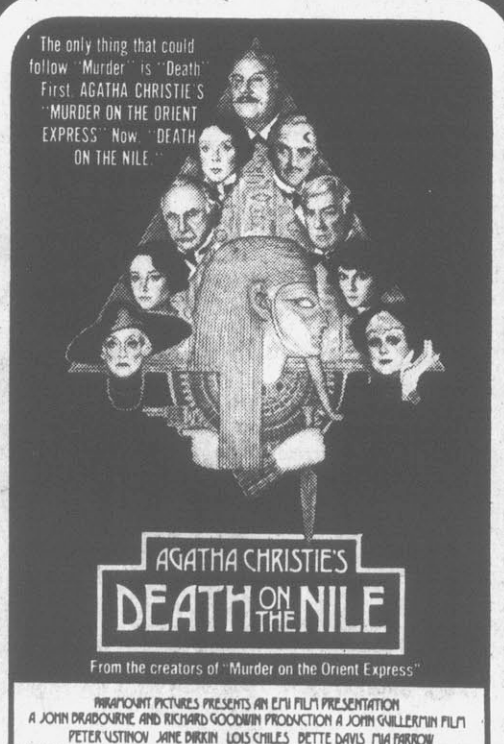
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Shows:
1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00
9:00
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE
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Starring John Belushi

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DOWNTOWN
HELD OVER
MEL BROOKS'
'Blazing Saddles'
7:30-9:10
R

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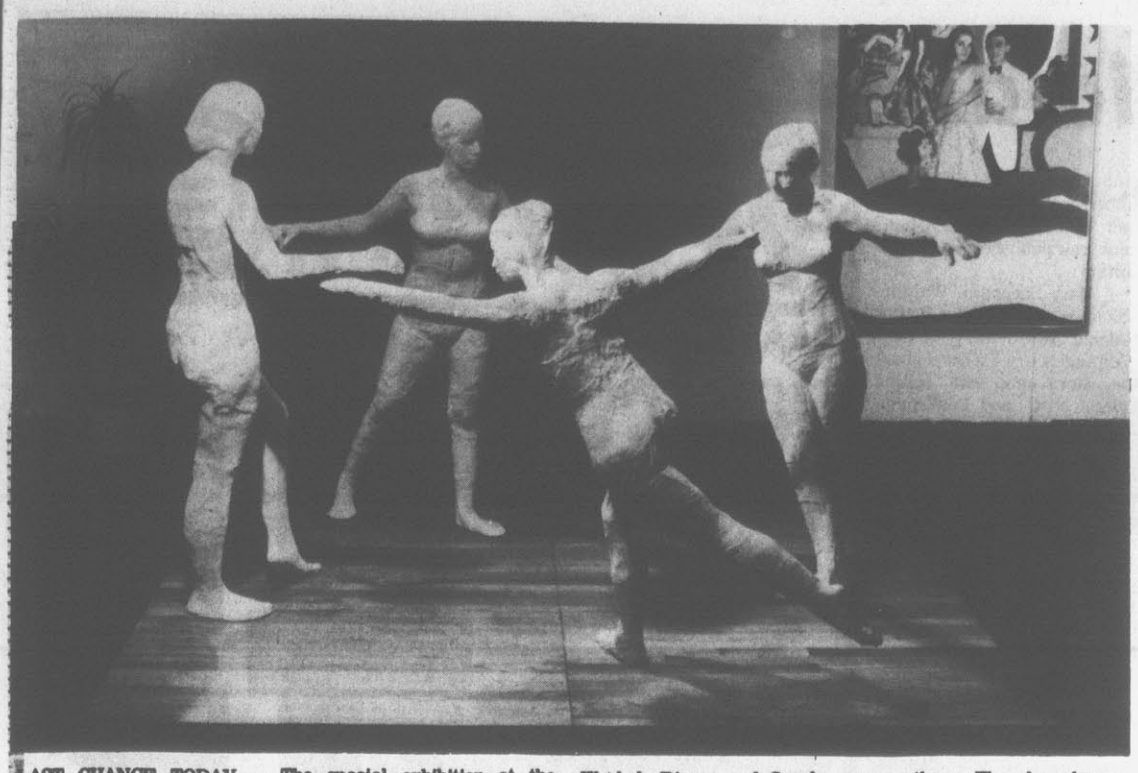
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AND
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Shows At 7 & 8:45
COMING SOON
CONVOY
SEMI TOUGH
DOUBLE FEATURE

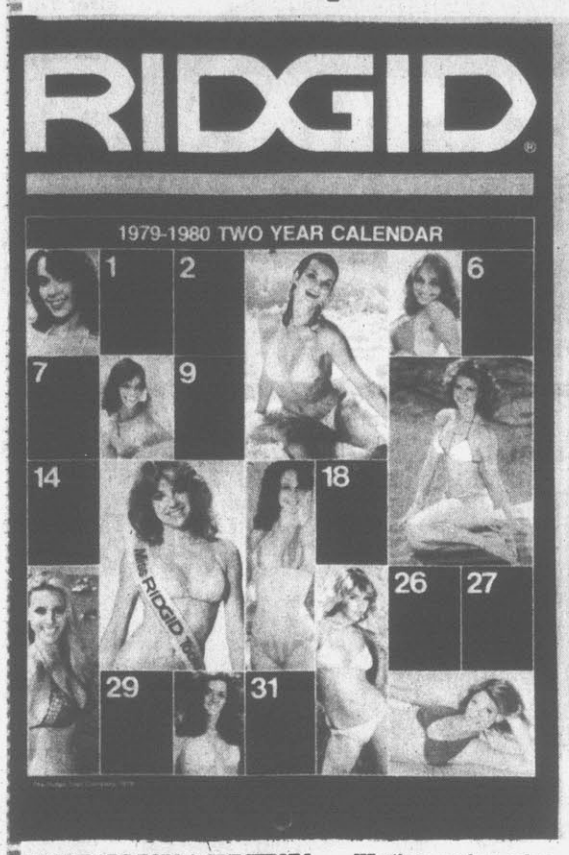
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LAST CHANCE TODAY — The special exhibition at the North Carolina Museum of Art, "Art About Art" ends at 6 p.m. today. Much favorable (and considerable unfavorable) reaction has been registered by viewers of this exhibition of works by some of the best known names in art today — Johns, Lictenstein, Warhol, Rivers and Segal, among others. The show leaves Raleigh to go to Los Angeles. Shown here is Segal's "The Dancers," of plaster and wood, based on a Matisse work by the same title. (Photo Courtesy N. C. Museum of Art)

Broad Spectrum In Calendars





CALENDARS RUN A SPECTRUM . . . Whether you buy calendars or get them free, the spectrum of 1979 issues is the broadest ever, ranging from young misses to old masters. (UPI Wirephoto)

By FREDERICK WINSHIP
United Press International

Whether you buy calendars or get them free, the spectrum of 1979 issues is the broadest ever, ranging from Old Masters to young misses.

About $350 million worth of calendars will be distributed gratis this year, according to a UPI survey of industry sources. This represents a 10 per cent increase over 1978. Five years ago, only $174 million worth of calendars were given away by the likes of insurance companies, other businesses, banks and mortuaries, an indication of soaring demand teamed with soaring printing costs.

In spite of the freebies, which represent about 80 percent of calendars printed, sales of store-bought ones are as much as 20 percent higher than last year.

Giveaways tend to be 12picture wall calendars. Shops offer a wide variety of desk, pocket, novelty book, and even kitchen towel calendars.

Prices for store-bought calendars range from $1 to $5.95 for the gift box type. Freebies can cost distributors even more, up to $6 or $7 for fine art reproduction issues that are limited to very select clients.

But most free calendars come in under 50 cents.

Calendar art sticks to tried, dignified themes. A risque calendar is hard to find. As Hallmark Cards calendar product manager John Jacobs put it:

"Calendars that interest people most are ones that deal with long-established values and customs. Almost 10 per cent of our calendars are religious by nature. Another 10 percent deal with cooking and crafts. Twelve per cent feature scenes from nature. Then there are humorous, recreational, juvenile, and just cute types of calendars."

At one end of the spectrum is the magnificent annual art calendar of America Hoechst Corp. The 1979 version pictures masterpieces in Australian museums. The cover reproduces a portrait of a noblewoman by Sir Joshua Reynolds.

At the other end is the last of the pinup girl calendars, the 44th annual issue of Ridgid Tool Co. Its cover features 11 Miss Ridgid Tools in provocative but wholesome poses.

Bantam Books' unusual calendars includes Jill Uris' photographic scenes of Ireland, scenes from James Herriott's books, paintings by popular German romanticist Sulamith Sulfing, and Llewellyn's astrological calendar created by America's oldest astrological publishing house. Llewellyn's was 1978's best-selling calendar, with 100,000 copies in print.

Bantam's fantasy calendar illustrated by specialist Frank Frazetta is among the few with a science fiction or outer space theme. Calendars are planned two years in advance, and "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters" were yet to seize the public imagination in 1976.

Hallmark's homey inventory includes "Craft of the Month," "Happy Houseplant," "Old Home Recipes," and "Fine Art of Dieting." Its "Great Outdoors Calendar" with 12 color photos of American scenery typifies one of the most popular themes.

Tops for scenery is CibaGeigy's giveaway featuring photos of farm scenes in Switzerland, the company's home base.

Workman Publishing Co. is cashing in on the Edward Gorey craze with a calendar devoted to the artist's sinister Victorian drawings.

Determined Productions offers Peanuts' fans a comic strip calendar featuring their hero and his pals.

The best of the animal calendars is Universe's "A Pride of Cats," illustrated with examples of the cat family in fine arts.

Ballet gets its due in Workman's "Dance Calendar" with photographs by Herbert Migdoll and text by Robert Joffrey, and Universe has a desk calendar with historic photos entitled "Dancing Times."

Outstanding for sportsmen are Universe's "Sailing '79" and "Skiing '79," both with brilliant photos by Eric Schwekardt.

For feminists there is "The Woman Calendar" with essays, photos and odd scraps of information.

And for gays, an engagement calendar commemorating vital dates in the lives of out-of-thecloset personalities.

For those who view another year as an unneeded wrinkle, hair stylist Vidal Sassoon and his wife, Beverly, have created a "Calendar of Beauty and Health" for Simon & Schuster, with tips on holding onto your hair and firming double chins.

While firming up, peruse the "Woman's Day Chocolate Lovers' Calendar" at arm's length.

To really bolster the spirits, 101 Productions offers the "Vintage 1979 Wine Calendar." It suggests rose cabernet with roast ham on New Year's Day.

Book News

FROM SHEPPARD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

By June Parker

Because news reporters and reporting have received quite a bit of attention lately with Vietnam and Watergate, many new books about them have been written. Sheppard Memorial Library has recently purchased several books which examine the effects of the American way of news reporting and responsibility of the press.

ON PRESS by Tom Wicker is a report of his life in and reflections on American journalism. As a graduate from the University of North Carolina in journalism, Wicker started his career as a correspondent for the **Sandhill Citizen** of Aberdeen, North Carolina. He also worked for the **Winston-Salem Journal** and is now a nationally syndicated columnist for the **New York Times.** His story covers three decades from Eisenhower to Carter and the Cold War to Vietnam, Watergate, and the CIA scandals. Wicker has had access to the Oval Office, moderated in a prison riot, and been present at the killing of a president. The book is both a personal history and a debate over the press - its power and real and ideal roles. Where once threats of national security could hush up such things as a pre-Bay of Pigs exclusive; now the new independence presents problems of arrogance, invasion of privacy, and limitless power. Wicker examines the balance between these policies along with the need for the preservation of the right of free expression.

THE WASHINGTON POST: THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS by Chalmers M. Roberts is the centennial history of a powerful and controversial newspaper made even more famous by the Bernstein and Woodward efforts concerning Watergate. The paper's eventful history began in 1877 when Stilson Hutchins came to Washington to start a "Democratic daily." By the 1920s, it had become a toy for Ned McLean whose wife wore the Hope diamond. The paper continuously slid downhill from the time that McLean lied to a Senate Committee in order to protect a Cabinet friend during the Teapot Dome scandal until it was sold at bankruptcy in 1933. Eugene Meyer, the new owner, lost money until 1954 and eventually turned over control of the paper to his son-in-law, Philip L. Graham. After Graham's suicide, Katherine Meyer Graham became the controlling owner. the **Washington Post's** journalism has ranged from the sensational to the highly influential. Its editorials have always been more powerful than its reporting has been exact. A **Post** cartoonist created Theodore Roosevelt's Teddy Bear and another coind the word "McCarthyism." The paper also helped to destroy Woodrow Wilson's dream of American participation in the League of Nations. Today **The Washington Post** challenges the **The New York Times** for the role of the nation's number one paper.

AIR TIME: THE INSIDE STORY OF CBS NEWS by Gary Paul Gates is a history of the internal affairs of the news division of CBS. Starting with Edward R. Murrow who put together the first generation of star CBS reporters during World War II in Europe, Gates has written a collective biography of the newspeople at CBS based on personal interviews following their careers from small newspapers or radio stations to the White House or State Department beat. The major news events serve merely as backdrops for the stories of the persons who covered the stories.

Two Wilson Events

WILSON — The Arts Council of Wilson has announced two events to take place at the gallery at 205 Gray Street.

The first event is the opening of the council's new Arts and Crafts Shop, "Gallery III" in the first week of December. Work by area and national artists and craftsmen will be displayed, and a visiting exhibit will be featured each month. (Artists interested in information on placing their work in the shop are to call 291-4329 for details).

Featured in December will be the work of fiber artist Trish Holcomb and silversmith Georgia Chapple.

Ms. Trish, a resident of Wilson, is an instructor in the art department at Wilson County Technical Institute. Ms. Chapple is also an instructor at the institute.

The second event is a one-day sale of original Oriental art to be presented from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8. About 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand will be shown and will be for sale. The prints include ones of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries.

There is no admission charge for the Oriental show or the continuing show, and the public is invited to attend.

Seminar On Stress Set

"Coping With Stress," a seminar-workshop, is being presented by the East Carolina University Student Union Arts Minority Committee beginning 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29. The event will be in the Ledonia Wright Afro-American Cultural Center.

James L. Ross is to conduct the workshop. Ross has conducted workshops and clinics on dealing with stress throughout the country. He has served as consultant to Metroline Council on the Aging, and presently is a Senior Consultant for Management Manpower Association, Inc.

In the seminar, Ross will explain how the human body reacts in the same basic way to all kinds of stress, whether good or bad, and how, if allowed to get out of hand, it can show up in many forms of bodily and mental ailments.

There is no admission charge, but the program is limited due to seating capacity, and interested persons will be admitted on a first-come, first-seated basis.

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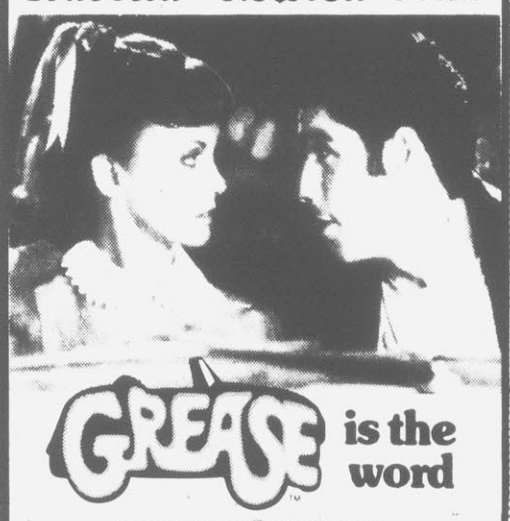
HEROES -PG

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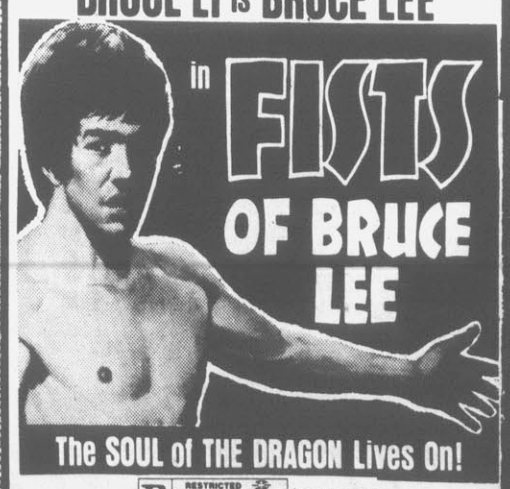
John Travolta Olivia Newton-John



SHOWS DAILY 3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
ALL SEATS MON.-FRI. 1.50 TIL 5:30 P.M.
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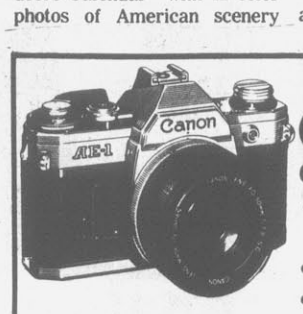
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N.C. Awards In Many Fields

RALEIGH — North Carolinians from all parts of the state were winners in various fields during the recently held North Carolina Culture Week. The winners are:

N. C. Federation of Music Clubs — Scott R. Meister, Appalachian State University, the Hinda Honigman Composer's Cup for "Seven Short Pieces for Solo Vibraphone."

N. C. Museums Council — Richard Alan Stout, Schiele Museum of Natural History, Gastonia, received the 16th annual museums council award.

N. C. Genealogical Society — Joy Harrison of the Courattuck Junior Historians at Currituck High School, Barco Certificate of Honor.

Historical Preservation Society of North Carolina — Polk County Tryon Depot Committee was recipient of the Stedman Incentive Grant for "preservation and renovation of the 60-tear-old Tryon Depot."

Other winners, individuals and groups, were:

— Mrs. Belle Mordell, Black Mountain, for efforts in preserving the Southern Railway Depot.

— The Cleveland County Historical Museum, Shelby, for preserving the old county courthouse.

— Harry C. Robbins and Lean R. Brooks, Blowing Rock, for restoring and preserving Green Park Inn.

— Mt. Pleasant-Concord National Bank, Mt. Pleasant, for converting the century old Ludwig House into a bank.

— Bonnie and George Wilson, Salisbury, for converting an old firehouse into a restaurant.

— Lloyd Pardue, Yadkinville, a teacher, for leadership of young people in history.

— Arthur J. Ballard, Winston-Salem, for his efforts to preserve North Carolina's heritage through the preservation of historical fashions.

— Hillsborough Town Hall, for turning the Ruffin-Roulhac House into town offices.

— Edgecombe County Historical Society, for restoring Tarboro's Cotton Press, one of the few left in the South.

— Thilbert H. Pearce, Franklinton, for research and publication of "Early Architecture in Franklin County."

— Beaufort County Historic Properties Commission, for adaptive use of the historic 1786 courthouse in Washington, and

— Gertrude Shepard Rosevear, Edenton, for perserverance in creation of the Cupola House gardens, restoration of Pembroke Hall, and financial support of all preservation efforts in Edenton.

The state's highest and most prestigious preservation award, the Cannon Cup Awards, this year went to Mrs. Margaret Husek deRosset of Fayetteville, and to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, Jr. of Wilmington.

N. C. Literary and Historical Association

— N. C. Student Publication Award, "Sea Chest," published by students of Cape Hatteras School, Buxton. Honorable mentions went to "Smoke to Gold," Bear Grass School, Bear Grass, Martin County and to "Wokokon," of Ocracoke School, Ocracoke.

— Suzanne Newton, Raleigh, the American Association of University Women Award for Children's Literature for her book, "What Are You Up To, Wilton Thomas 0"

— Mary Louise Medley, Wadesboro, newspaper writer and teacher, the Roanoke-Chowan Poetry Award for her volume of poetry.

— Mrs. Ida Brooks Kellam, Wilmington, received the Literary and Historical Association's highest award, the Award of Merit, for "distinguished contributions to the collection, preservation and writing of the history of the Lower Cape Fear."

— Chapel Hill Historical Society, Certificate of Commendation for "conducting an effective local history program incorporating the unique resources of a university community."

— The "Martin '76ers" Tar Heel Junior Historian Club, LeRoy Martin Junior High School, Raleigh, a Certificate of Commendation for assisting in the preservation of the rare Dentzel Carousel.

— "Skewarkians" Tar Heel Junior Historian Club, Bear Grass School, Bear Grsass, for a profusely illustrated book on the story of tobacco in Martin County. Fifty students, mostly 13-year olds, under the guidance of Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson, did all the research and writing for the 73-page book, now published in a second edition.

— Mary Sheppard, Winston-Salem, received the Sir Walter Raleigh Award for fiction for "All Angels Cry," a novel about the Moravians who settled Salem, N. C. and Bethlehem, Pa.

— Lewis D. Rubin, Chapel Hill, the Mayflower Award for "The Wary Fugitives - Four Poets and the South."

— John Fries Blair, Winston-Salem, lawyer and publisher, the Christopher Crittenden Memorial Award, for his contribution to the preservation of North Carolina history.

N. C. Folklore Society

— Mrs. Leona Hayes, Asheville, an award for her work with the annual "Youth Jamboree," a folk dancing group.

— Mabel and Herman Estes, Brasstown, an award for work in carrying on woodcarving traditions.

— Mr. and Mrs. Grayden Paul, Beaufort, the folklore award for collecting and disseminating folkore stories.

Society of County and Local Historians

— Mrs. Jo White Linn, Salisbury, the biennial Cooke Award for the best book on a North Carolina family.

— James Pate, feature writer of Fayetteville, first runner-up for his entry on Stonewall Jackson.

— William M. Reaves, Wilmington, second runner-up for his chronology on Southport.

— Tucker R. Littleton, Swansboro, the Smithwick Award for best newspaper or magazine article for "North Carolina's First Steamboat.

— Ed H. Smith, Iron Station, first runner-up for his series, "This Week in North Carolina History," carried in the King Mountain "Mirror Herald."

— Mrs. Elizabeth Roberson, Williamston, second runner-up for her article "School Days, School Days" carried in the Oct. 1977 issue of "Tar Heel" Magazine.

'Carolina Today' Co-host

Henry Hinton, a Chowan County native and veteran broadcaster, will be joining the "Carolina Today" morning show as co-host on Monday, Nov. 27.

Donita Welsh, WNCT-TV Program Director, announced the appointment to coincide with a change in the "Carolina Today" format. "The changes are designed to strengthen our impact on the increasingly sophisticated audience in eastern North Carolina. Hinton should prove to be a welcome spark for both the veteran viewer and the newcomer," she said.

A graduate of East Carolina University, Hinton is married to Debbie Evert and they have a one-year old son, Hank. Prior to joining "Carolina Today," Hinton worked primarily in radio — formerly with WGH in Norfolk and WRNT, Rocky Mount.

"Carolina Today" airs weekdays from 6 to 8 a.m. on Channel 9.



Henry Hinton

Top Country

1. "Sleeping Single in a Double Bed," Barbara Mandrell
2. "Sweet Desire," Ths Kendalls
3. "I Just Want To Love You," Eddie Rabbitt
4. "On My Knees," Charlie Rich
5. "Little Things Mean a Lot," Margo Smith
6. "Cryin' Again," Oak Ridge Boys
7. "Burgers and Fries," Charley Pride
8. "That's What You Do To Me," Charly McClain
9. "Sleep Tight, Good Night Man," Bobby Bare
10. "The Gambler," Kenny Rogers

In Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — Arthur Blessit has made it to Hong Kong in his round-the-world odyssey carrying a 12-foot wooden cross.

Blessitt, who describes himself as a preacher, was assisted during his cross-bearing 15-mile walk Friday by an associate, Leo Humphrey of New Orleans.

Progressing Well

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retired actress Merle Oberon is reported "on her feet and progressing very well" after recent heart surgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The 67-year-old former film star underwent surgery Nov. 15 to replace an aortic valve.

Vernon Ward Guest At N.C. Poetry Meeting

Vernon Ward, poet from Greenville, was the special guest of honor at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Poetry Society held at Hilton Inn in Raleigh on Nov. 18.

Ward, now a professor emeritus in the East Carolina University English Department, is a charter member of the ECU Poetry Forum, founded in 1960.

From 1964 to 1978 he was, except for one year's leave of absence, director of the Poetry Forum. From 1966 until this year, he was also editor of "Tar River Poets," the magazine of poetry published at ECU.

Ruby Shackleford of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, vice-president of the N. C. Poetry Society, introduced Ward at the annual society meeting. She lauded Ward for the unique contribution that he has made in introducing and encouraging many young Eastern North Carolina writers in recent years.

New Novel By Athas

CHAPEL HILL — "Cora," a novel set in Chapel Hill and in Greece is Daphne Athas' newest book, published in late October by the Viking Press of New York.

The novel centers around a 24-year old Greek-American, Don, on an Army furlough, and a 47-year old American widow, Cora.

Ms. Athas, teacher of creative writing at UNC-Chapel Hill, is the author of several books, fiction and non-fiction. A early 1970s novel, "Entering Ephesus," won her the 1972 Sir Walter Raleigh Award and was cited by "Time" magazine as one of the ten best novels of 1971.

Other novels by Ms. Athas include "The Weather of the Heart" and "The Fourth World." One of her books, "Greece By Prejudice," is a non-fiction memoir of her travels in Greece.

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Pirates Win Opener Against Asheville

Accomplish Pre-Season Goals In 89-73 Victory

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

Prior to the start of the 1978-79 basketball season, East Carolina University basketball coach Larry Gillman said he had several goals he wanted his second Pirate team to meet.

Last night, in the opening game against UNC-Asheville, the Pirates met three of four possible goals, and just missed on the fourth, winning easily, 89-73.

"We want to pay back some people, hold our opponents to 72 points a game, have more assists than turnovers, and outrebound the opponents," Gillman said earlier in the week.

The Pirates missed by one on the defense, giving up 73 points, but that was all.

They gained revenge for a 101-92 setback at the hands of the Bulldogs last year, outrebounded their foe, 49-42, and had 19 assists to only 12 turnovers.

"It's nice to win," Gillman said about the game. "It's nice to be 1-0."

The coach said that the Pirates were a little tight in the first half, but snapped out of it fairly early in the game. "Defensively, we were very intense early, but got a little ragged in the second half. But it was a good learning experience for our new people."

While commenting that the Pirates were very physical Gillman said that the Bucs were not as physical as he expected them to be later on.

"We were eager to please and I think that gave us the jitters early. I know I was a whole lot more nervous this year that I was last year when we opened against Indiana."

Asheville coach Bob Hartman agreed that the Pirates played well on defense. "They were a heck of a lot more physical than they were last year. They just beat us to death on the boards.

"We did a little better when he dropped back into a zone, keeping them from getting two, three, or four shots at a time. This club (ECU) has to be 20 points better than the one we played last year. They have quickness on defense and are a lot more aggressive."

Hartman said the Pirate defense was the toughest he's played against in four or five years, "since we played State four or five years ago."

East Carolina never trailed in the game, shaking off the Bulldogs at 8-6 on a rebounding shot by Greg Cornelius, who played like a deamon in the first half, snatching off 11 rebounds in the period. He played only sparingly in the second half, however, and Gillman said he was not feeling well.

His replacement, Al Tyson, freshman from nearly Conley High School, quickly became a crowd favorite, tossing in 16 points on seven of 13 shots, and pulling off nine rebounds in 19 minutes. He also had two fine assists.

"He's a great prospect," Hartman said. "He should be one of the best centers on the East Coast in a couple of years."

From the 8-6 lead, the Pirates stretched it to 13-6 and kept pulling away until finally gaining a 22-10 lead off another Cornelius shot with 9:11 remaining in the half.

They reached as much as a 14-point spread with 5:24 left when Cornelius hit off the baseline to make it 30-16.

The Pirates had a chance to up the lead to 15 after that, but got a little ragged in the final five minutes, allowing Asheville to cut the lead back to nine, 34-25, at intermission.

George Gilbert came back with ten straight points for Asheville in the second half, closing it to as little as seven at 38-31, but the Bulldogs got no closer.

The Pirates pulled away again, running it back to 14 on a jumper by Mack, a free throw, and steal and a slam dunk and another free throw by Tyson that made it 54-40.

It reached 16 near the midpoint of the half at 62-46 when Mark McLaurin hit off a Tyson assist, and climbed finally to 19 at 87-68 off two Mack free throws with 1:23 left.

Mack, who hit 10 of 15 shots from the floor, led the Pirates with 22 points, while freshman Clarence Miles added 14 to Tyson's 16. Transfer George Maynor, playing the point, had 13, and Cornelius had 11.

Cornelius finished the game with 12 rebounds, but played only four minutes of the second half.

Maynor led the Pirates in assists with six, while Mack was credited with five.

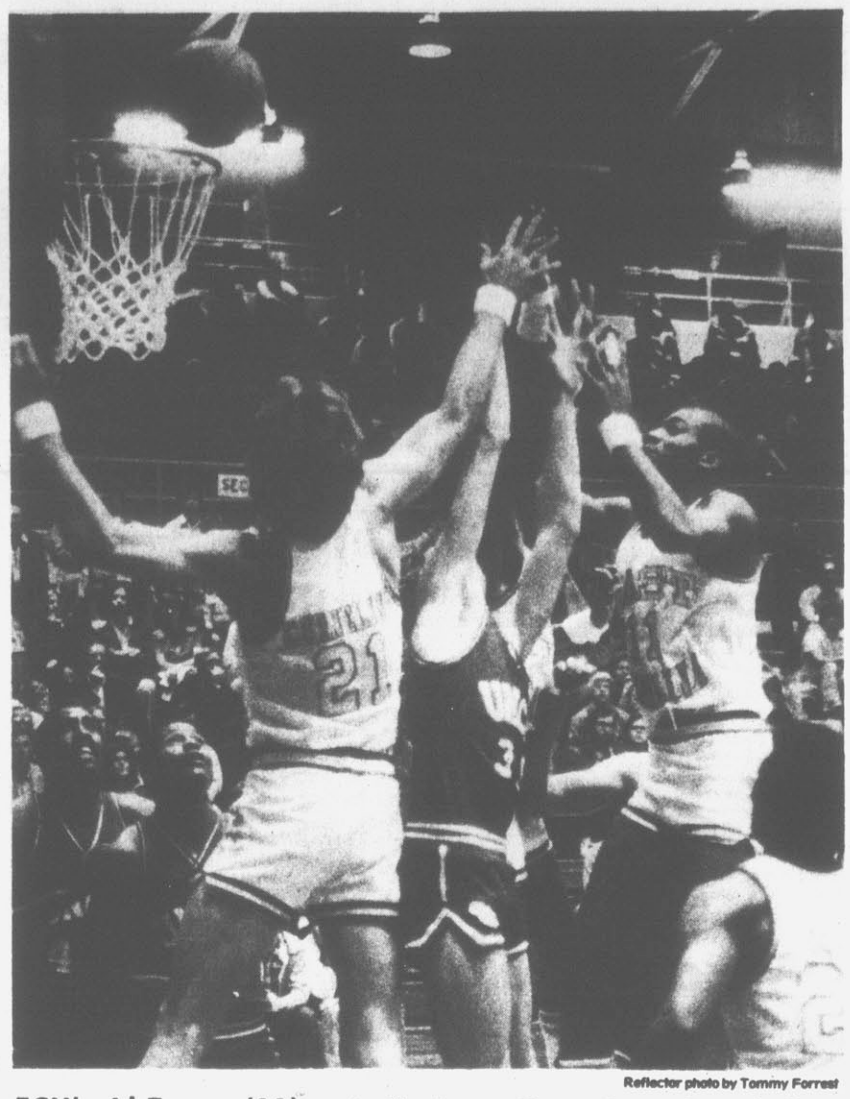
Overall, the Pirates, after a fairly cool first half (39.0 percent), warmed up to hit 57.6 in the second and 47.3 per cent for the game. They made 73.1 per cent of their free throws, despite making just four of eight in the first half.

Asheville hit only 38.4 per cent of its shots from the floor, and had 17 turnovers against the sticky Pirate defense.

Gilbert, whose style of play seemed to fit the Pirate defense, hit 26 points to lead the Bulldogs. Phil Oates had 15 and David Stickel had 14.

East Carolina returns home on Monday night at 7:30 p.m., hosting St. Leo's of Florida in its second game. The Bucs then travel to William & Mary on Saturday, playing their first road game.

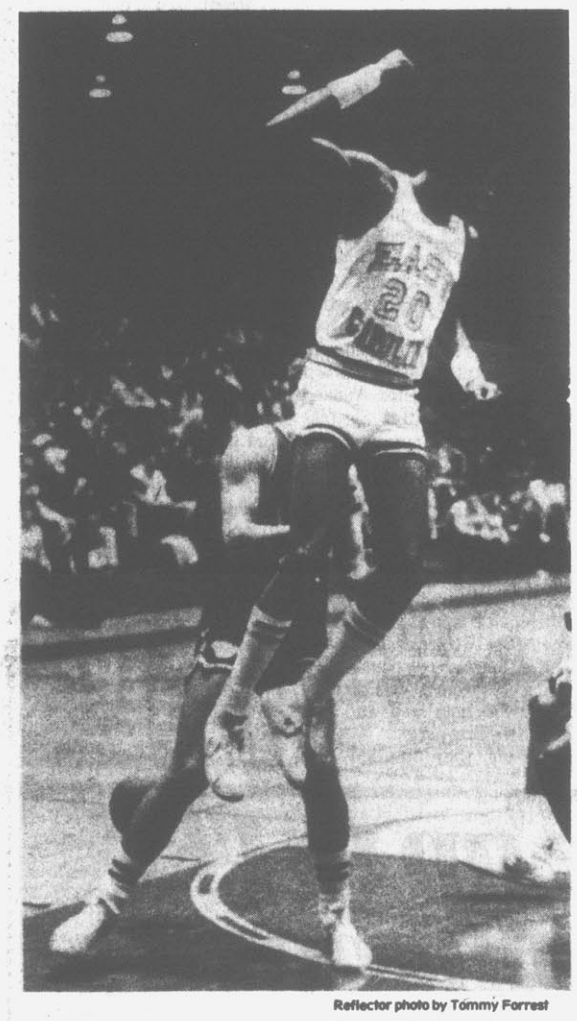
UNC-A	g	f	t	E. Carolina	g	f	t
Stickel	6	2	14	Gray	1	1	3
Miles	2	0	4	Hobson	0	0	0
Oates	5	5	15	Cornelius	4	3	11
Gilbert	10	6	26	Maynor	5	3	13
Latta	2	3	7	Mack	10	2	22
Hill	1	0	2	Miles	3	8	14
Braxton	0	1	1	Tyson	7	2	16
Grace	0	0	0	Moseley	2	0	4
Farrington	0	0	0	McLaurin	2	0	4
Szymeaski	0	0	0	Powers	0	0	0
Brewer	0	0	0	Krusen	1	0	2
Redd	1	0	2				
Emory	1	0	2				
TOTALS	28	17	73	TOTALS	35	19	89
UNC-Asheville					25	48—73	
East Carolina					36	53—89	



Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest

ECU's Al Tyson (11) gets tip-in as Greg Cornelius helps

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
Sports
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1978



Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest

Herb Gray drives without ball

Rein's Return Keys Wolfpack Win



AP Laserphoto

State's Kyle Wescoe breaks through to hit Greg Taylor

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — North Carolina State averted an upset here Saturday when sophomore Curtis Rein returned a punt 50 yards for a touchdown, giving the Tangerine Bowl-bound Wolfpack a hard-earned 24-21 Atlantic Coast Conference football victory over Virginia's Cavaliers.

Moments before Rein's run, which came with 4:57 remaining, Virginia had staged a magnificent goal-line stand to hold onto a 21-17 lead gained under the direction of freshman quarterback Todd Kirtley.

The Cavaliers, who had driven 85 yards for a third-quarter touchdown and scored on a 74-yard bomb by Kirtley on the second play of the fourth period, twice denied Wolfpack running star Ted Brown a touchdown on successive attempts from the 1-yard-line.

But after regaining possession, Virginia was forced to punt, and Rein took the ball at mid-field, slipped past several would-be tacklers and covered the final 25 yards untouched.

N.C. State finished its regular season with eight victories against three losses, while compiling a 4-2 mark in the ACC. Virginia ended its season 0-5 in the ACC and 2-9 overall.

Although denied the game-winning touchdown, Brown finished with 131 yards on 31 carries. That gave the High Point, N.C. senior a career total of 4,602, moving him up to fourth place on the all-time NCAA career rushing ladder.

Except for a 71-yard touchdown drive that followed an early first-quarter pass interception, Virginia didn't cross mid-field in the first half. The TD, scored by Greg Taylor on a 1-yard plunge, gave the Cavaliers a 7-0 lead.

But before the quarter ended, N.C. State was ahead 10-7. Billy Ray Vickers, who produced 101 yards on 14 carries, scored from the 2, and Nathan Ritter booted a 38-yard field goal following a fumble recovery at the Cavalier 22.

The Wolfpack then stretched its lead to 17-7 on a 28-yard second-qyarter pass from Brown to tight end Fred Sherrill.

Kirtley scored Virginia's third-quarter touchdown on a 1yard plunge, then unloaded his fourth-quarter bomb to flanker Andre Grier. Altogether, he completed nine of 14 pass attempts to account for 149 yards.

Behind Brown and Vickers, N.C. State had an overwhelming 316-169 advantage in rushing.

Taylor, who set up Kirtley's touchdown with a 33-yard romp to the Wolfpack 2, was Virginia's leading rusher with 57 yards on 14 carries.

"It couldn't have happened at a better time," N. C. State Coach Bo Rein said of the punt return. "He doesn't have a whole lot of speed or quickness, but he broke tackles today. He had called a 'middle' return."

Rein added that Virginia's record will "show 2-9, but they played a heck of a lot better than that. I told (Virginia Coach) Dick (Bestwick) that I thought we could control his defense the first half, but we certainly didn't do much with it in the second."

The Wolfpack coach added that the Cavaliers "have two excellent backs, and their other quarterback (Kirtley) did some really good things. They executed nn the second half, made us look flat-footed."

Bestwick said it obviously "was our best effort...of the year. What has been our strength all year and their weakness all year (the special teams) fell down in the key situation.

"I'm disappointed with the loss. Our defense came back, played great the second half. We did something Penn State didn't do (put the ball in the end zone) three times."

N. C. State	10	7	0	7—24
Virginia	7	0	7	7—21

UVA Taylor 1 run (Hoffowe kick)
NCS Vickers 2 run (Ritter kick)
NCS FG 38 Ritter
NCS Sherrill 28 pass from Brown (Ritter kick)
UVA Kirtley 1 run (Hoffowe kick)
UVA Grier 74 pass from Kirtley (Hoffowe kick)
NCS Rein 50 punt return (Ritter kick)
A 14,227

	NCS	UVa
First downs	21	14
Rushes yards	72 316	46 169
Passing yards	66	149
Return yards	108	5
Passes	3 10 2	9 17 1
Punts	4 38	7 35
Fumbles lost	3 0	2 2
Penalties yards	5 35	2 19

Duke Wins 1st

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Senior guard Jim Spanarkel scored 25 points and center Mike Gminski added 24 as top-ranked Duke rolled to a 78-53 victory over Western Kentucky in Saturday night's season opener for both teams.

Duke, runnerup to Kentucky in last season's NCAA tournament, trailed only once, at 6-4, but led just 26-22 with five minutes left in the half. At that point, Spanarkel ignited a 10-2 Blue Devil spurt that gave the visitors a 36-24 margin at the half. Spanarkel scored 14 points in the opening period.

Duke put the game away early in the second half with an 8-0 run for a 50-30 lead with 13:48 left to play.

A sellout crowd of over 13,000 watched as Duke took control of the game in the first 20 minutes by hitting 64 percent of its field goals.

Reserve Craig McCormick led Western Kentucky with 18 points. Jack Washington, with 10 points, was the only other Hilltopper in double figures.

DUKE (78)
Banks 3 0 2 6, Dennard 3 0 0 6, Gminiski 12 0 2 24, Bender 3 0 0 6, Spanarkel 11 3 5 25, Morrison 0 0 0 0, Harrell 0 0 0 0, Taylor 0 2 3 2, Goetsch 0 1 2 1, Suddath 1 2 2 4, Gray 0 2 2 2, Hardy 1 0 1 2. Totals 34 10 19 78.
W.KENTUCKY (53)
Prince 0 2 2 2, Washington 5 0 0 10, Wray 3 0 0 6, Townsend 2 2 3 6, Trumbo 1 0 0 2, McCormick 8 2 2 18, Reese 4 1 2 9, Thomas 0 0 0 0, Rahn 0 0 0 0, Burbach 0 0 2 0, Dildy 0 0 0 0. Totals 23 7 11 53.
Halftime—Duke 36, Western Kentucky 24. Total fouls—Duke 13, Western Kentucky 16. Fouled out—Washington. A—13,500.

State In Finals

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Guard Clyde "The Glide" Austin poured in 27 points, mostly on long-range bombs, as 12th-ranked North Carolina State blasted Pepperdine 91-62 in the Saturday semifinals of the Sea Wolf Classic college basketball tournament.

The Wolfpack will meet the winner of Saturday night's game between 4th-ranked Louisville and Lamar for the tournament title.

Austin, a 6-foot-3 playmaking guard, scored 16 points in the first half as the Wolfpack struggled to a 39-31 lead. North Carolina State scored the first 10 points of the second half, four by Austin, for a 49-31 lead, and the game was in the bag. Austin, a junior, did not play in the last ten minutes as Coach Norm Sloan gave his reserves a chance to play.

Charles Whitney and Tony Warren each added 12 points for North Carolina State. Ricardo Brown, who hit the winning basket in his team's 59-58 victory over Indiana Friday night, led Pepperdine with 14 points Saturday, but managed only one field goal in the second half.

The tournament is billed as the first major college sports events in Alaska, and the afternoon session was watched by about 2,000 people in the 3,800seat Buckner Fieldhouse on the Fort Richardson military reserve.

Kupec Rallies Tar Heels Past Duke

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina first-year coach Dick Crum kept hearing all week that even with a win over Atlantic Coast Conference rival Duke, the Tar Heels would wind up the season with a losing record.

Down 15-3 with less than 3 minutes to play Saturday, Crum watched one of the most exciting football games of the long season as quarterback Matt Kupec, who completed 14 of 24 passes for 138 yards, hooked up with big tight end Bob Loomis and fleet Amos Lawrence to rally for a 16-15 victory.

"That was simply one great football game," Crum said. "It was a super game for us to win, and I know what a tough loss it had to be for Duke.

"Our kids just made a great comeback. They could have quit but didn't."

Crum said the Tar Heel come-from-behind victory was encouraging. "Finishing on a positive note gives us something to build on," he said.

Lawrence gained 167 yards in 30 carries, boosting his season total to 1,043. It was the sophomore's second straight 1,000-plus rushing season for the Tar Heels.

Duke, shocked,4th graf, original lead

Duke, shocked by the comeback, fell to 4-7 and 2-4.

Kupec entered the game after freshman quarterback Chuck Sharpe had suffered two second-half interceptions as Duke held a seemingly commanding 15-3 lead, the Blue Devils' scores coming on field goals of 41, 39 and 26 yards by Scott McKinney and a touchdown by quarterback Mike Dunn with 4:20 left to play.

North Carolina could generate little offense in the first half, with only a 32-yard field goal by Jeff Hayes in the first quarter.

The third quarter shaped up as a disaster for North Carolina as Duke safety Ricky Sommers intercepted a pass from Sharpe. On the Tar Heels' next possession, linebacker Carl McGee picked off another pass from the freshman quarterback. Neither interception resulted in a score, although McKinney attempted a 36-yard field goal that went wide to the right.

In the final quarter, North Carolina fumbled away its next possession and left tackle Andy Schoenhoft recovered at the North Carolina 39. But the Tar Heels shut down a Duke drive, sacking Dunn on the 45.

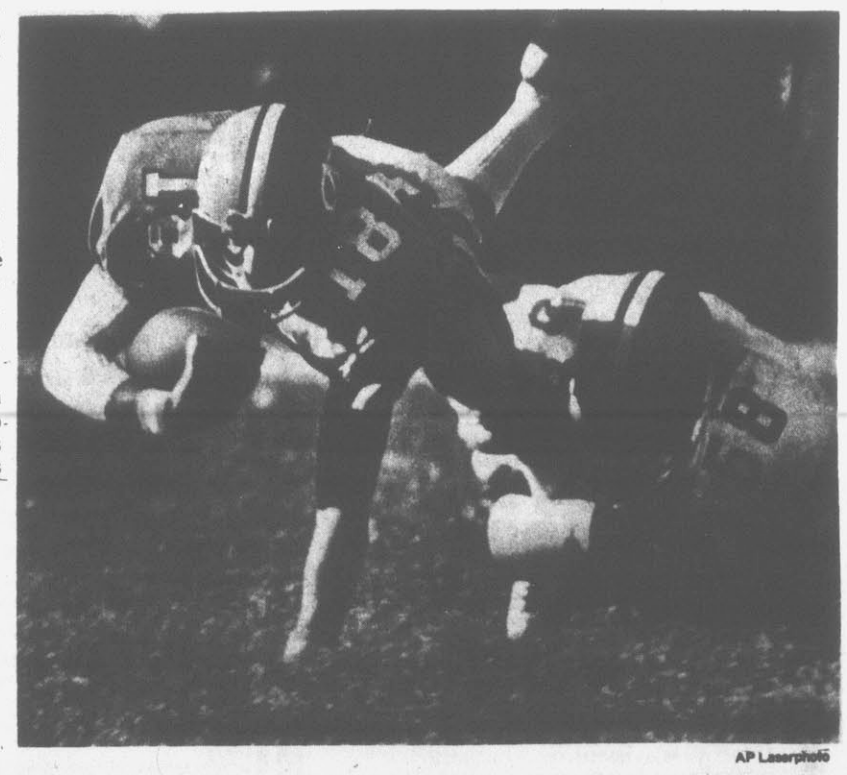
In the opening period, Kupec twice hooked up with running back Doug Paschal for a pair of 15-yard gains to the Duke 18. But a delay-of-game penalty forced Jeff Hayes to kick a 32-yard field goal, which put the Tar Heels on top 3-0. Duke struck back on its next possession, going 71 yards in 7 plays for a 26-yard field goal by McKinney.

In the second quarter, a 20-yard pass from Dunn to freshman wide receiver Chris Castor set up McKinney's second field goal of the game.

Duke	0	6	0	6—15
N. Carolina	0	0	0	13—16

UNC FG Hayes 32
Duke FG McKinney 26
Duke FG McKinney 29
Duke FG McKinney 41
Duke Dunn 29 run (run failed)
UNC Loomis 10 pass from Kupec (Hayes kick)
UNC Lawrence 11 run (pass failed)
A 45,000

	Duke	UNC
First downs	21	20
Rushes yards	59 239	44 219
Passing yards	69	182
Return yards	54	80
Passes	8 19 2	17 33 3
Punts	6 38	5 38
Fumbles lost	4 0	1 1
Penalties yards	3 25	10 92



AP Laserphoto

UNC's Chuck Sharpe is pulled down by Carl McGee

College Football

Clemson Routs South Carolina

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — An aggressive Clemson team went for touchdowns twice on fourth down, and both times tailback Lester Brown scored, as the 10th-ranked Tigers defeated arch-rival South Carolina, 41-23, in a nonconference football game Saturday afternoon.

After scoring two one-yard touchdowns in the first quarter, Brown added a third in the second half as Gator Bowl-bound Clemson ended its regular season at 10-1. Independent South Carolina finished the year at 55-1.

Clemson, which won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship last week over Maryland, dominated the first period, taking a 21-0 lead.

Brown became the second running back in Clemson history to rush for more than 1,000 yards in a season. His first-half touchdowns were set up by fumbles by South Carolina's Zion McKinney on a kickoff return and Rick Sanford on a punt return.

Also scoring for Clemson were quarterback Steve Fuller on a one-yard run and fullback Tracy Perry on a six-yard burst. The Tiger's Obed Ariri kicked a 49-yard field goal three seconds before halftime, after a Rex Varn interception. Ariri also kicked a 23-yard field goal in the third period.

Three Clemson running backs gained more than 100 yards. Besides Brown's 121 yards, Fuller rushed for 108 and fullback Marvin Sims gained 104.

South Carolina's touchdowns came in the second quarter on a 41-yard pass from quarterback Garry Harper to freshman split end Horace Smith, and a one-yard keeper by Harper. The Gamecocks also scored in the second half on a 20-yard field goal by Britt Parrish and a two-yard run by tailback Johnny Wright.

Fuller, the ACC's offensive yardage leader, passed just two times in the first half and three times in the second half. He completed four passes — two of them to split end Jerry Butler, who finished the season with 54 receptions.

Clemson's David Sims was credited with a 71-yard punt when his third period kick sailed over South Carolina return men and bounced into the end zone. But he also had a 13-yard punt

Longhorns Upset

WACO, Texas (AP) — The Baylor Bears, struggling through one of their most miserable seasons, rallied behind new quarterback Mickey Elam for a stunning 38-14 Southwest Conference upset over the ninth-ranked and Sun Bowlb nd Texas Longhorns Saturday.

The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Elam, who originally signed with Texas Tech, came in for Greg Wood late in the first quarter and sparked the lethargic Bears.

He scored on a 2-yard run and passed 3 yards to split end Mike Fisher to give Baylor a 14-0 lead. From there, the aroused Bears demolished Texas, both offensively and defensively.

The victory raised Baylor's record to 3-8 for the season and 3-5 in SWC play. Texas fell to 73 overall and 5-2 in the SWC.

Arkansas Rallies

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas quarterback Ron Calcagni scored one touchdown and passed for another Saturday as the 11th-ranked Razorbacks overcame a miserable first quarter to capture a 27-14 Southwest Conference football victory over Southern Methodist.

The lethargic Razorbacks, who are headed to the Fiesta Bowl, could manage only 16 yards and no first downs in the first period as Mike Ford guided the Mustangs to a 14-0 lead.

But Arkansas roared back to score on five of next six possessions in the final three periods. Reserve quarterback Kevin Scanlon, sent in to spell Calcagni at the beginning of the second period, ignited the Hogs on their first touchdown march.

When Scanlon left with an injury, Calcagni returned to cap the 71-yard, 14-play march with a 1-yard drive and trim SMU's lead to 14-7.

Huskies Get Win

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Junior tailback Joe Steele became Washington's single-season rushing leader and sophomore quarterback Tom Flick threw two scoring passes Saturday, leading the Huskies in a 38-8 victory over Washington State.

It was Washington's fifth victory in a row in the cross-state rivalry for the Apple Cup trophy and made the Huskies 6-2 in the Pacific-10 Conference and 7-4 overall.

Despite the seventh straight loss for the Cougars, 3-7-1 overall and 1-7 in the Pac-10, Washington State quarterback Jack Thompson broke Jim Plunkett's conference career passing yardage record and tied Plunkett for most career touchdown passes, 53, and most touchdowns scored, 63.

A&M Defeats TCU

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Defensive end Jacob Green threw Texas Christian quarterback Steve Bayuk for a 12-yard loss then blocked a punt out of the end zone for a game-breaking safety as Texas A&M defeated Texas Christian 15-7 Saturday.

Green, a 242-pound junior, had numerous other big defensive plays as A&M raised its season record to 7-3.

A&M already has accepted an invitation to play in the Hall of Fame Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 20.

Texas Christian finished its season with a 2-9 record, including eight straight Southwest Conference losses.

A&M led 6-0 at halftime on 24 and 52-yard field goals by Tony Franklin who holds the NCAA record for most career field goals with 56.

Houston Shocked

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Fullback James Hadnot snared a two-point conversion pass late in the fourth quarter after his pass set up the touchdown Saturday, and the Texas Tech Red Raiders shocked the fifth-ranked Houston Cougars 22-21 in a frantic Southwest Conference game.

The 10-point underdog Red Raiders, wearing black jerseys for the first time since the early 1940s as a psychological ploy, kept the Cougars from clenching the SWC title and the guest role in the Cotton Bowl with last minute heroics by freshman quarterback Ron Reeves and Hadnot.

Houston still can clinch the SWC title and the Cotton Bowl with a victory next week over Rice.

The Red Raiders overcame a 21-14 deficit on an 87-yard drive late in the fourth quarter after Mik Patterson had intercepted a Danny Davis pass deep in Red Raider territory.

Spartans In Rout

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Quarterback Ed Smith threw three touchdown passes and tailback Steve Smith raced for two more scores and several big gains Saturday as Michigan State rolled past Iowa 42-7 to gain a share of the Big Ten championship.

The victory gave the Michigan State a 7-1 conference record, tying it for first place with Michigan, which defeated Ohio State 14-3. The 14th-ranked Spartans finished 8-3 overall.

Despite its record, however, Michigan State is ineligible for a postseason bowl bid because its three-year NCAA probation for recruiting and other football program violations does not end until Jan. 18.

The defeat dropped Iowa to 26 in the Big Ten and 2-9 overall.

The game never was a contest as Michigan State scored the first two times it had the ball and built up a 35-0 halftime lead

Vols Down 'Cats

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Alan Duncan booted five field goals, four of them from 40 yards or more, to hand Tennessee a 29-14 victory over Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

The 175-pound sophpmore opened the scoring with a 48- yard field goal in the first quarter and added four more in the second half as the Vols and Wildcats matched each other with two touchdowns apiece.

The only attempt Duncan missed, in an effort to set an SEC record, was from 54 yards with a minute left. His five successful scores tied the previous record set by Auburn's Jorge Portela last year against Florida.

Duncan's other field goals covered 40 and 42 yards in the third quarter and 36 and 42 yards in the final period.

The loss pinned Kentucky with a season-ending record of 4-6-1 overall and 2-4 in the SEC. Tennessee, 4-5-1 overall and 2-3 in the conference, has a chance for a break-even season by beating Vanderbilt in the season finale next week.

Frank Foxx put Tennessee on top 10-0 in the second quarter with a 1-yard touchdown. Kentucky came back with 1:11 left in the first half when split end Chris Hill took a 9-yard pass from quarterback Larry McCrimmon for an 11-yard touchdown.

Rose Bowl-Bound USC Spoils Irish Comeback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Frank Jordan kicked a pressure-packed 37-yard field goal with two seconds remaining Saturday to spoil a Notre Dame comeback and give third-ranked Southern California a 27-25 victory over the eighth-rated Fighting Irish.

Notre Dame scored three touchdowns in the final period, and took a 25-24 lead on their final score with 46 seconds to play.

The Trojans' final march began on their own 30-yard line. The key play was a 35-yard pass from quarterback Paul McDonald to wide receiver Calvin Sweeney. It followed a controversial ruling which helped Southern Cal retain possession.

McDonald, trying to avoid a Notre Dame rush, seemed to fumble away the football. But the officials ruled he had begun forward motion of his arm and called the play an incomplete pass.

After McDonald's pass to Sweeney, tailback Charles White ran for four yards. Then Jordan, who had missed an extra point and a short field goal attempt earlier in the contest, made the deciding kick.

Trailing 24-6 entering the final period, Notre Dame scored three touchdowns, two on passes by quarterback Joe Montana.

Montana his Pete Holohan with a 2-yard scoring throw with 46 seconds left — apparently capping a furious comeback by the Irish. But the Trojans roared back following the ensuing kickoff.

McDonald hit 17 of 29 passes for 281 yards and two touchdowns and White rushed for 205 yards and a score on 37 carries.

McDonald threw a 30-yard scoring pass to Kevin Williams late in the first quarter, hit Dan Garcia on a 35-yard touchdown strike in the second period and Jordan kicked a 39-yard field goal as Southern Cal built a 17-3 halftime lead.

A 1-yard dive by White in the third quarter was the Trojans' only second-half score until Jordan's dramatic field goal.

Montana completed 20 of his 41 passes for 358 yards, including 17 of 26 for 286 yards in the second half. He fired a 57-yard touchdown bomb to Kris Haines early in the fourth quarter to begin Notre Dame's comeback and marched his team 98 yards to set up a 1yard scoring run by Pete Buchanan with 3:01 left to pull the Irish within five points.

Notre Dame got the ball back on its 43-yard line after a Southern Cal punt. Then Montana marched the Irish to the Southern Cal 2-yard line, where he hit Holohan to put his team ahead for the first time.

The Rose Bowl-bound Trojans raised their record to 10-1 while the Irish, who will play in the Cotton Bowl, are 8-3.

Haines, Montana's main target during the second-half surge, finished with nine catches for 179 yards. But on what turned out to be a crucial play, Notre Dame's two-point conversion try following its last touchdown, Haines could not work his way free and Montana's pass fell incomplete.

Sweeney had five receptions for 105 yards for the Trojans, while Williams caught three for 60 yards.

White, in addition to his running chores, caught four passes for 37 yards. His 205 yards rushing against the Irish gave him 1,608 for the season.

Souzhern Cal has one game remaining, at Hawaii next Saturday night.

Sixth-Ranked Michigan Ends Ohio State String

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Michigan's senior quarterbacking magician, Rick Leach, gave Art Schlicter his freshman Ohio State counterpart, a playing lesson Saturday, leading the Wolverines to a 14-3 victory for a third straight trip to the Rose Bowl.

Sixth-ranked Michigan earned at least a share of the Big Ten Conference championship and will carry a 10-1-0 record against Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day at Pasadena, Calif.

Weach, who has led Michigan to 38 regular-season victories in his career, shredded the Ohio State defense for two touchdowns, more than enough to halt the Buckeyes' record of six straight league titles or co-titles.

Michigan now has not permitted the Buckeyes a touchdown for 12 consecutive quarters.

Leach, a left-hander, passed 30 yards to wide receiver Rodney Feaster to wipe out a shortlived 3-0 Buckeyes' lead in the opening quarter. Ohio State had gone ahead on Bob Atha's 29-yard field goal.

The Michigan quarterback, who has accounted for a collegiate record of 81 career touchdowns, rifled an 11-yard scoring pass to tailback Roosevelt Smith in the third quarter, wrapping up Michigan's third straight victory over its most bitter rival.

The largest crowd in Ohio Stadium history, 88,358, and millions more on national television, watched Leach roll up a total-yard advantage of 189-76 over Schlichter during the time they matched wits.

Woody Hayes of Ohio State saw his former assistant, Bo Schembechler of Michigan, take a 5-4-1 lead in their headto-head coaching duels. Hayes finally turned to Rod Gerald to quarterback the Buckeyes in the fourth quarter, but he had no more success than Schlichter. Gerald's deft running had led Ohio State to Big Ten title shares with Michigan the past two seasons.

Schlichter returned to throw an interception in the final moments.

Ohio State will take a 7-3-1 record to the Gator Bowl against Clemson at Jacksonville, Fla. Dec. 29.

Leach, the only major college player ever to pass for more than 2,000 yards and run for more than 2,000, completed 11 of 21 passes for 166 yards and ran 10 times for 23 yards.

Schlichter, meanwhile, completed four of nine passes for 44 yards and managed only 32 yards on 21 rushes.

Michigan's defense, ranked second nationally against scoring, was so impressive that the Buckeyes ran only nine plays from scrimmage in the third quarter and did not earn their initial first down of the second half until 3:25 remained in the game.

Ohio State drove to the Michigan 21-and 12-yard lines in their first two series, but had to settle for three points. Atha connected from 29 yards for the Buckeyes' only lead with 1:13 left in the first period.

Leach then guided the Wolverines 70 yards in 59 seconds, hitting on three passes in a row, the last the 30-yard strike to Feaster.

Michigan wrapped up the scoring by marching 69 yards in 13 plays in the third quarter, with Leach tossing a flare pass to Smith for the final 11 yards.

The game could have been more lopsided if Michigan tight end Gene Johnson had not fumbled near the Ohio State goal line right before halftime. Johnson had caught a 13-yard pass from Leach when Ohio State safety Vince Skillings stripped him of the ball at the 1, then recovered to hold the score to 7-3 at the intermission.

scoreboard

EAST
Colgate 14, Rutgers 9
Delaware 42, Jacksonville St. 27
Temple 27, Villanova 17
Holy Cross 20, Connecticut 16
Massachusetts 27, Boston College 0

SOUTH
N. Carolina 16, Duke 15
N. Carolina St. 24, Virginia 21
Cincinnati 34, Memphis St. 14
Clemson 41, S. Carolina 23
Mississippi 27, Mississippi St. 7
Tennessee 29, Kentucky 14
Grambling St. 28, Southern U. 15

MIDWEST
Purdue 20, Indiana 7
Michigan 14, Ohio St. 3
Michigan St. 42, Iowa 7
Youngstown St. 21, Nebraska Omaha 14

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 27, Southern Methodist 17
Texas A&M 15, Texas Christian 7
Baylor 38, Texas 14
Texas Tech 22, Houston 21

FAR WEST
Oregon 24, Oregon St. 3
Southern Cal 27, Notre Dame 25
Utah 23, Utah St. 20
Washington 38, Washington St. 9

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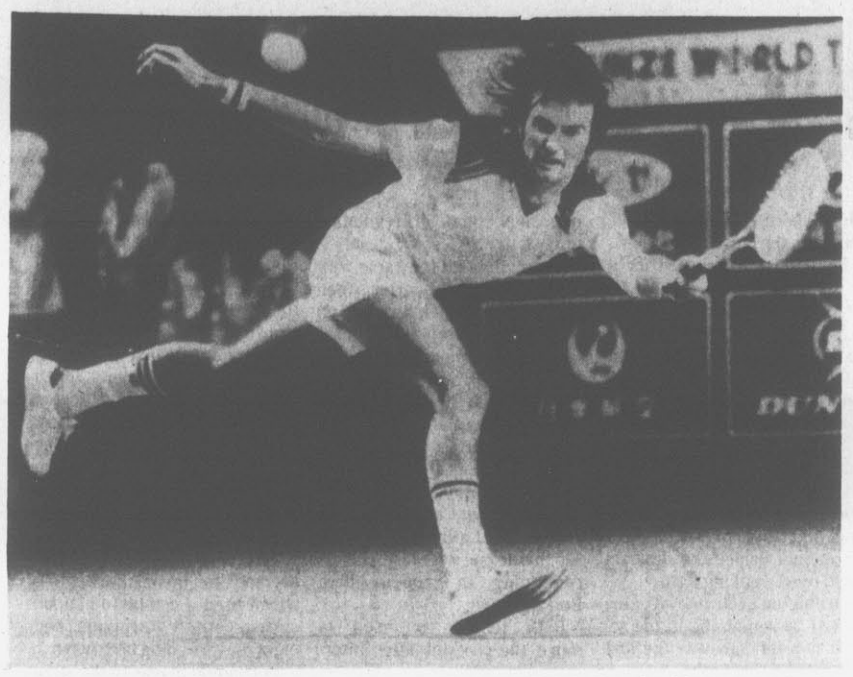
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Eyes On The Ball

Jimmy Connors reaches out to slam the ball to Pat Dupre in the semifinals of the Gunze World Tennis Tournament in Tokyo yesterday. Connors won 6-4, 6-1 and will meet Ilie Nastase in today's finals. (AP Laserphoto)

From Imprisoned Spy To AD

BOSTON (AP)—Dick Fecteau is back home at Boston University—and the discipline he learned on the football field three decades ago helped get him there.

"I like working with athletes. They're so much more serious and disciplined than other people," says Fecteau, 51, an assistant athletic director at his alma mater.

Discipline means a lot to the soft-spoken Fecteau. He endured 19 years of it as an imprisoned U.S. spy in China.

Fecteau was an international name seven years ago this month when he was released by the Chinese after nearly 20 years in lockup, nine in solitary confinement.

Fecteau and colleague John Downey were shot down over China and captured on Nov. 29, 1952. With his mother seriously ill in Lynn, Mass., Fecteau was released Dec. 13, 1971.

"It was a lousy experience. I'd just as soon forget it," he says these days. "Some former athletes spend a lot of time thinking about the old days, exaggerating how good they were. I'd just as soon think ahead."

A football guard for the Boston University Terriers, Fecteau played on solid teams led by star quarterback Harry Agganis. Another teammate, John Simpson, is now the Boston University athletic director.

Three years after Fecteau was released by the Chinese, Simpson signed him up as an athletic aide whose low-profile chores require dealing with the NCAA on rules and regulations.

Until he returned to the university two years ago, Fecteau spent most of his time playing golf, living on a substantial sum he accumulated from the CIA while in prison.

"I had majored in physical education," Fecteau said. "In prison, it was just plain boring. I was never tortured. But I did exercise. I had to. Otherwise, you spend all your time day dreaming and you deteriorate.

"I had three different cellmates, all Chinese, during those years, and two of them just gave up physically and emotionally. I watched them being carried out. The discipline I learned as a football player helped get me through."

A 180-pound package of muscle as an athlete, Fecteau was down to 115 pounds two years after his capture, when he finally was put on trial. He was in solitary confinement for his first three years in China, and his last six.

He weighed 155 pounds when he was released but was up to his old playing weight until last summer. He then quit smoking cigarettes and gained 15 pounds.

Fecteau still lives in Lynn, not far from the neighborhood where he grew up with the late Agganis, a local legend who played professional baseball for the Boston Red Sox before being struck down in 1955 by a massive pulmonary embolism.

Fecteau didn't find out about Agganis' shocking death, and other even more significant news, until years after the fact.

In China, he was allowed to receive only heavily censored mail from his mother. Even sports news clippings from Boston papers were slashed if there was "subversive" news on the reverse side.

It was a difficult existence, even for a young man toughened by athletics, including a two-year stint as a player for the Merchant Marine, prior to his Boston University career under Coach Buff Donelli.

After Fecteau's release, it took time for him to adjust to the new world.

"I mapped out a program for him to work September to June," says Simpson, his former teammate. "I know he needs time for himself because he's missed so much."

Simpson adds, "I'm a good guy, but I'd never hire a friend just because he's a friend. Dick's training with the CIA made him perfect for our administrative detail-type work, and he had gotten involved with alumni relations and fund-raising for BU on his own, before he was hired."

The athletic director also says that Fecteau is helping Boston University rebuild its athletic programs simply because his name is known as a former Terrier athlete who has returned to the fold.

For his part, Fecteau does little recruiting, limiting his sales pitches for Boston University to his hometown of Lynn, north of Boston.

"The one kid I signed up flunked out," he says ruefully.

It may have nothing to do with Fecteau, but the Terriers did finish with a 6-4 record this season, the first winning mark since 1974.

"This job is great for me," Fecteau says. "It gives me summers off and there's no pressure.

"It was tough coming back from prison. People talked about things—moon shots and all—that had passed me by. I was used to being alone. If two people were in a room with me, I couldn't follow the conversation. I'm still making some adjustments."

Boxer Lira Loose At Press Conference

NEW YORK (AP) — It was his first meeting with the New York press to announce his first fight in Madison Square Garden. It was Bigsville, ya know, for Johnny Lira. Tension time. Pose for the photogs, tell the guys with the pencil that, yes, you can fight.

So while the faithful swapped stories at the bar before the news conference began, there six feet away sleeping on a couch was Johnny Lira.

When the news conference began, Johnny Lira, a social working lightweight from Chicago, wasn't on the scene. Upon being awakened, he thought the conference was over and left. "He went for pizza," was one wisecrack.

But he returned in time to satisfy the curiosity his super cool entrance on the New York boxing scene aroused. And he proved himself a heavyweight in fielding questions.

When asked what he thought about the disputed decision Larry Stanton, his Garden opponent Dec. 8, lost on national television to highly publicized Howard Davis, Lira shot back: "He should have knocked him out and there wouldn't have been a bad decision."

Pretty excited about fighting in the Garden, probably be a big crowd, huh Johnny? "I'd fight in a cellar," said Lira.

"I don't think of winning, I think of fighting," said the 26-year-old Lira who's been a pro only two years, "because I enjoyed being an amateur and going on trips." He was the kind of amateur who gets a lot of trips...a record of 68-4.

And, now get this, as an amateur he fought at 160, 156 and 147 pounds before settling into his 135-pound class pro weight. Lira doesn't understand his evolution into a lightweight. "I eat more than ever. I used to drink a six pack of beer a day. Maybe that had something to do with it."

Lira, a youth counselor in Chicago who has done most of his pro fighting in Las Vegas, turned pro after meeting Mike Sarge, a casino executive.

Officials Prepare For Grey Cup Today

TORONTO (AP) — While the two clubs in Sunday's Grey Cup game prepare strategy and hone the skills which carried them to the Canadian Football League's 1978 finale, behindthe-scenes activities are just as concerted.

"I guess you can say that we have our own game plan, with several teams to make sure things go all right," said Gord Walker, general manager of Exhibition Stadium Corp.

On Sunday, 54,000 people — some excited, some boisterous and some likely feeling the effects of the previous night's festivities — will jam into CNE Stadium to watch the Montreal Alouettes and Edmonton Eskimos battle each other for the fourth time in five seasons.

And there will be plenty of uniformed people there to make sure things run smoothly — 160 policeman, 80 ushers, 60 tickettakers, 60 security guards, 18 groundskeepers and 340 vendors (responsible for 50,000 hot dogs) on hand.

The Eskimos will be seeking to avenge the 41-6 loss suffered at the hands of the Alouettes in Montreal's Olympic Stadium last year before a Grey Cup record 68,318 spectators.

Walker is hoping this year's version of the national championship will be a closer affair, thereby giving the fan's less cause to turn to smuggled liquor.

"If the game is anything like last year's then, sure, some of the spectators will get drunk," he said. "But if it's an interesting game, they may prefer only to watch it."

But police are taking no chances, hence the beefed-up force which normally numbers only 65 for Toronto Argonauts games.

"The extra police will be there to uphold the law," Walker said. "We're hoping they won't be too busy."

Hoosiers Lose Second

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — David Britton scored 13 of his game-high 19 points in the second half Saturday as Texas A&M handed 10th-ranked Indiana its second straight loss 54-49 in the consolation semifinls of the Sea Wolf Classic college basketball tournament.

Britton, a 6-foot-4 junior guard, hit seven of nine free throw attempts in the second half as the Aggies rallied for the victory.

Pepperdine met 12th-ranked North Carolina State and fourth-ranked Louisville faced Lamar in Saturday's championship semifinals.

Alaska-Anchorage took on Penn State in the other consolation game.

Turnovers continued to plague Indiana, as the Hoosiers repeatedly were unable to beat the Aggies' pressing defense. Still, Indiana had a 31-30 halftime lead on an eight-foot bank shot by Scott Eells.

Texas A&M took the lead for good on Britton's driving layup that made it 45-43 with eight minutes remaining in the game. The Aggies later stretched the lead to 53-45 on a pair of free throws by Britton with 3:11 to go.

Texas A&M missed several foul shots in the final minutes to give the Hoosiers a chance, but no Indiana shooter could hit consistently from the field.

Sophomore center Ray Tolbert led Indiana with 17 points.

Brown Wins AAU Event

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Julie Brown, a 23-year-old Californian, sprinted into the lead 300 meters from the tape and captured the Amateur Athletic Union's 1978 senior women's cross country title Saturday.

Brown, who finished second in the event a year ago, upset defending champion Jan Merrill of Waterford, Conn., in the 5,000-meter course at State Technical Institute at Memphis. Her time was 16 minutes, 32.6 seconds, 2½ seconds faster than Merrill.

Merrill led most of the way, giving in to Brown's sprint with the finish in sight.

The first 12 finishers in the senior division earned spots on the United States team that will enter the World Cross Country championships in Limerick, Ireland, next March.

The California-Northridge coed finished 12th at the college finals in Denver last week.

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Roberts Cops Outland

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Offensive guard Greg Roberts has won the Outland Award, presented by the Football Writers Association of America to the player chosen as the outstanding interior lineman in collegiate football, it was announced Saturday.

"I think I'm going to go out and whoop it up," the 6-foot-3, 240-pound senior from Nacogdoches, Texas, said on learning of his award. "I really hadn't given any thought to winning it. From just hearing about it, all the winners I remember were defensive linemen, so I thought a defensive lineman might get it."

Roberts is the 33rd winner of the Outland. Oklahoma is now the first college to have four Outland recipients.

Roberts was honored with the Outland over nine others eligible as a result of making the Football Writers' All-America team, announced last Tuesday. His closest competition came from Penn State defensive tackle Bruce Clark and Southern California offensive lineman Pat Howell.

Roberts said winning the Outland "was a goal. I think every lineman in college football's goal is to win the Outland. It means as much to me as the Heisman does to a running back."

Petty Claims Pole Spot

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Richard Petty has won the pole position for Sunday's NASCAR Arizona 250 at Phoenix International Raceway.

Petty, of Randleman, N.C., edged last year's fastest qualifier, Neil Bonnett of Hueytown, Ala., in Saturday's qualifying. Petty averaged 116.395 miles an hour.

Petty is seeking his first victory in 45 starts on the one-mile oval track.

Bobby Allison, also of Hueytown, qualified third with Bill Schmitt of Redding, Calif., in fourth. Jimmy Insolo of Mission Hills, Calif., was fifth with David Pearson of Spartenburg, S.C. sixth.

The 30-car starting field will take the green flag Sunday afternoon for the 156-mile event.

Petty said after qualifying he felt confident about winning the race. Petty was only two-tenths of a mile faster than Bonnett, who will share the front row.

Vikes Will Wear Black

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings will wear black armbands for the rest of the season in memory of linebacker coach Jocko Nelson, who died last Sunday before the start of their National Football League game against the San Diego Chargers.

Nelson, who had served the Vikings since 1970, died at the age of 51. He suffered a heart attack about three weeks ago while playing racquetball with defensive coordinator Bob Hollway.

Vikings equipment manager Stubby Eason arranged for the armbands through Minnesota business manager Harley Peterson with the knowledge and approval of Coach Bud Grant and General Manager Mike Lynn.

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Williams Nips Farmville In Overtime

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

BURLINGTON — Something about Farmville Central's football team and overtime playoff games just doesn't seem to jive.

Friday night, the Jaguars played in the eastern finals of the state 3-A playoffs for the second time in three years. They lost in overtime to Burlington Williams, 15-14, in front of a crowd of about 6,000.

The last time Farmville made it to the eastern finals, the Jags also lost by one point in overtime, 41-40, to Clinton. The difference in both games was a missed extra point.

Extra points were critical in Friday night's game. Farmville missed a PAT kick after its first TD, while Burlington faked a kick and passed for two after it scored. A Farmville safety tied it up in regulation. In overtime, the Jaguars scored in one play, a keeper by quarterback Donald Freeman, but missed a try for two when Freeman came up short on the same play. Butlington then scored from the one-foot line on fourth down and Rusty Ray split the uprights for the winning point.

"We can't seem to do the right thing in them," a solemn coach Gene Brewer commented about his team's tough luck in overtime games. "We run the same play we just made ten yards on and can't get three," he said of the PAT miss.

Although both teams gained well over 200 yards, the game was dominated and decided by defense. Farmville's defense blocked a punt out of the end zone that tied the game at 8-8 in the first half, and both defenses came up with big plays to keep the other team out of the end zone the rest of regulation play.

"Our defense did the job tonight: that was the difference," an elated Burlington coach Pate Stout said. The Bulldogs turned back the Jaguars twice inside the Burlington 25 in the second half.

Brewer said the Jaguars also played good defense, although they had problems with Burlington's wishbone. "I thought we did a real good job in the second half, except for a couple of plays. We played about as well as we can play." The Jaquars forced six of the game's ten turnovers.

Burlington won the toss to start the overtime and elected to go on defense. The Bulldogs chose to defend the drier end of the soggy Burlington Memorial Stadium field.

On first down, Freeman went around right end on a keeper and slipped between two defenders at the goal line for six. He tried the same play on the conversion, but came about a yard short as the Bulldogs made an adjustment on their coverage, Stout said later.

Farmville then went on defense and allowed halfback Darryl Hymes six yards on a pitch on first down. The Jags then stopped hard-running fullback Joe Maultsby for no gain. Latham kept over the left side and was pulled down a foot shy of the end zone and went over on a sneak on fourth down to tie it.

Ray set up to kick the point after, and the Jaguars gave him plenty of time to think about it, calling a time out and getting a pair of offsides penalties before the play started. The snap was high, but holder Mark Reams pulled the ball down and Ray booted it through.

"When I saw the high snap, I figured we'd have to play it (overtime) again. The holder did an excellent job," Stout said.

Both teams had early first-quarter drives thwarted by turnovers, but Farmville was able to get on the scoreboard first when Ray shanked a punt under a heavy rush to give the Jags the ball at the Bulldog 30. Freeman hit Allen Moore on a slant pass for 16 yards, and David Dunn carried for 12 more to the two. Freeman snuck it in from there with 1:07 remaining in the first quarter.

Ronald Reid, kicking for the injured Dunn, had his conversion attempt blocked by Marvin Cheeley, and that point loomed large as the game wore on.

Stung by the Jaguars' quick score, the Bulldogs drove for a TD of their own in just four plays. Hymes got things started with a 31-yard kickoff return to the Burlington 46. Billy McLawhorn made a saving tackle on the play.

Maultsby, who rushed for 94 yards in 20 carries against the normally stingy Jags, found a big hole up the middle and moved the ball 25 yards to the Farmville 30. He added 11 more before Hymes took a pitch around right end for the final 19.

The Bulldogs lined up in a waterbucket formation for the PAT, what they called the "Dogbone." Reams got a quick snap and threw to Maultsby for two points before the Jaguars could react, making it 8-6.

Burlington's touchdown came with 11:36 remaining in the second quarter and was the last offensive points of regulation play.

Farmville tied the game with 5:11 left in the quarter when Ray dropped back to punt on fourth down from the Bulldog eight. McLawhorn charged in from the left side on the snap and blocked the kick solidly, knocking it out of the end zone for a safety.

The Jags got another big defensive play just before halftime when Calvin Horne intercepted a Latham pass at the Farmville one with just seconds remaining to stop a long Bulldog drive. .

Both teams continued to move the football after intermission, but the defenses were able to hold when it counted. Both teams penetrated deep into enemy territory, only to be turned back, usually by some form of turnover.

Farmville, which found the yardage on the ground tough against the bigger Burlington team, took to the air 28 times, completing 14 for 142 yards. The Bulldogs had little success in the air, but were able to pound some holes in the Jaguar line for 207 rushing yards.

The longevisity of the game seemed to favor Burlington, which used a complete platoon system, while Farmville had eight players going both ways.

Burlington moves to the state championship game in Boone against Watauga County, a 10-7 winner over Brevard, while the Farmville season ends at 11-2. The Bulldogs are 13-0.

Farmville		Williams
13	First Downs	15
58	Rushing Yards	207
142	Passing Yards	39
79	Return Yards	6
28 14 1	Passes	11 3 3
5 30.0	Punts Average	4 26.0
3	Fumbles Lost	3
30	Yards Penalized	0

Farmville Central	6	2	0	0	6—14
Burlington Williams	0	8	0	0	7—15

Scoring:
FC Freeman, 2 run (kick failed)
BW Hymes, 19 run (Maultsby pass from Reams)
FC Safety (punt blocked out of the end zone)
FC Freeman, 10 run (run failed)
BW Latham, 1 run (Ray kick)



Around We Go

Burlington Williams' Joe Maultsby avoids Farmville Central's Ronald Reid (55) during the first quarter of play in the North Carolina High School Division 3-A semifinals Friday night. Don Milligan (32) tries to block for Maultsby. Burlington won the game, 15-14, in overtime, and will meet Watauga in the finals next Friday. (AP Laserphoto)

Conley Girls Look To Defend ECC Title

By JIM KYLE
Reflector Sports Writer

Defending Eastern Carolina Conference girls' basketball champion D. H. Conley should be in for another strong season, according to coach Norma Respess, and the Valkyries are planning to retain their title, provided they get some needed court leadership.

"We'll be more well-balanced," Respess said. "But, we're looking for a cool-headed leader. That's the main thing I'm worried about — leadership on the court."

Respess had hoped for junior guard Miriam Paramore (5-6) to lead the team, but she sustained an injury during volleyball season, and probably won't be able to play for two to three weeks.

That leaves it in the hands of junior guard Annie Hardy 5-5), the team's leading scorer last year. Hardy averaged 12 points per game and made the all-ECC team. This is her third varsity season, and "we're all depending a lot on her'" Respess said.

The other guard will be junior Pam Manning (5-5), a top backup last year. "She is doing a good job."

At center will be junior Glenda Green, a 5-10 performer who was the team's leading rebounder last year. She averaged 10 takedowns per game. "She should be the strongest center and board player in the conference," Respess commented. "I don't think she realizes what she can do. She needs more drive and desire."

One of the team's two seniors, 5-9 Cassandra Tyson, will start at one forward spot for the Valkyries. Tyson has improved her offensive play considerably over last season, and is a lot stronger under the boards, according to Respess.

The other guard spot is a toss-up right now, and the player who shows the most hustle in practice will get it, according to the coach. One possibility is 5-4 junior Tilda Garris, a good leaper. Also vying for the spot are 5-7 senior Vergenell Person, who didn't play last year, and 5-7 junior Mary Carmon.

Three other girls are expected to see a good deal of action this year, 5-8 sophomore Jackie Hansley, 5-1 sophomore Tammy Streeter and 5-4 junior Joanne Franke. Hansley is a forward, while the other two are guards.

The Valkyries also have two sister combinations. A 5-8 sophomore, Brenda Green is Glenda's sister, while 5-4 freshman Lisa Hardy is Annie's sister.

Rounding out the squad are 5-5 freshman Gwen Nichols and 5-4 sophomore Jan Carmon.

Conley is "hoping for a fantastic year," Respess said. "We have the potential to be one of the best teams in the area. There's going to be a lot of competition because everyone will be after us this year, but that's O.K."

Respess expects Conley's main competition within the ECC this season to come from C. B. Aycock, Greene Central, and possibly Ayden-Grifton. But she and the Valkyries are planning on a successful defense of their title.

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Technical Fouls Abound In NBA Games, Six For Zone Defenses

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer

Technically speaking, it was a wild night for the National Basketball Association.

A total of 19 technical fouls were called in Friday night's nine NBA games. Six teams were penalized once each for playing zone defenses: Boston, Denver, New Jersey, New Orleans, Phoenix and Seattle.

Friday night's whistle spree will bring a total of $1,425 to league coffers.

Between the whistles, the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the San Diego Clippers 134-120, the Washington Bullets beat the Los Angeles Lakers 113-103, the Denver Nuggets surprised the Seattle SuperSonics 103-100, the New Jersey Nets edged the New Orleans Jazz 103-100, the Boston Celtics defeated the New York Knicks 109-98, the Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed the Indiana Pacers 104-98, the Detroit Pistons nipped the Atlanta Hawks 119-117 in overtime, the Phoenix Suns topped the Houston Rockets 120-113 and the Chicago Bulls edged the Portland Trail Blazers 100

76ers 134, Clippers 120

A sellout crowd of 18,276 turned out at the Spectrum in Philadelphia to welcome the return of ex-coach Gene Shue and former super-sub Lloyd Free. Free, who scored 33 points, received a standing ovation before the game, but Shue, who guided the Sixers to the NBA finals two years ago, received a mixture of boos and cheers.

Julius Erving scored 30 points as Philadelphia broke a two-game losing streak despite being without center Caldwell Jones, who has an injured right elbow, and forward Bobby Jones, who missed the game because his wife gave birth to a baby boy earlier in the day.

Bulletts 113, Lakers 103

Reserve forward Mitch Kupchak scored a season-high 32 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as Washington brought a halt to Los Angeles' winning streak at 14. It was the Lakers' first loss since Oct. 24.

Reserve guard Charles Johnson added 16 points as the Bullets won their sixth in a row, taking an early 20-12 lead and coasting to victory before a capacity crowd of 19,035 at the Capital Centre.

Nuggets 103, Sonics 100

Denver ended a six-game losing streak as George McGinnis scored 23 points and Tom Boswell scored 17, including a three-point play to snap a 98-98 tie and then two free throws with five seconds left. Denver's leading scorer, David Thompson, did not play after falling to the floor and injuring his chin in the first quarter.

Nets 103, Jazz 100

James McElroy scored 32 points for New Orleans while Eric Money scored 30 for New Jersey. But Money made his two free throws down the stretch while McElroy missed his chances. With the score tied at 100, McElroy failed on both attempts from the foul line with 1:34 to play before Money made good on his two tries with 24 seconds left.

Pistons 119, Hawks 117,OT

Bob Lanier had 31 points and 15 rebounds for Detroit while rookie Terry Tyler contributed 19 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots. Atlanta's John Drew topped all scorers with 35 points.

Suns 120, Rockets 113

Walter Davis poured in 21 of his 37 points in the fourth quarter as Phoenix held off Houston. Paul Westphal added 31 points for the Suns, who made the most of 26 turnovers by the Rockets.

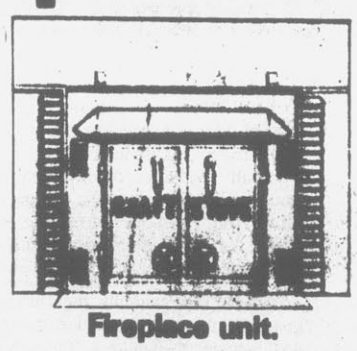
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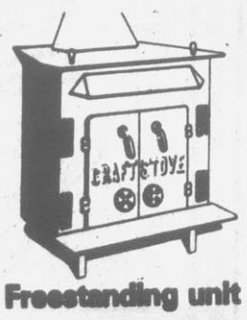


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Penn State Rallies, Ends Perfect Season

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — The skies were cloudy, the wind gusted up to 25 miles an hour and played havoc with kicks, the temperature was 39 degrees at kickoff and dropped steadily.

A portent of approaching winter in the wind-swept Nittany Valley, but all in all a beautiful Friday on the campus of the Pennsylvania State University.

"A very delightful day for late November up here," Coach Joe Paterno noted.

For the fourth time in Paterno's 13 seasons, Penn State completed a perfect regularseason, coming from behind to defeat arch-rival Pitt 17-10 by scoring 10 points in the final 5:02 on Mike Guman's 4-yard run and Matt Bahr's record-setting 38-yard field goal.

But for the first time, the Nittany Lions are ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press poll and will face either Alabama or Georgia in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1 for the elusive national college football national championship which they have never won.

Paterno, of course, is hoping to meet second-ranked Alabama in one of those dream post-season pairings which the bowl tie-ups make so difficult to come by. Alabama will be Penn State's opponent if it defeats Auburn next Saturday, but a loss or a tie puts No. 12 Georgia in the Sugar Bowl as the host team.

"I don't know who we'll play," Paterno said in response to a question about the bowl game. "Hopefully..." he began, and then he stopped. "Well, not hopefully ... it's been a crazy year."

But it was a year which saw Penn State extend the nation's longest winning streak to 18 games and close out an 11-0 regular season as the nation's only unbeaten team.

It wasn't easy. These Penn State-Pitt neighborhood brawls rarely are. The Lions ran into all sorts of problems from an aroused Pitt defense but took advantage of the stiff breeze in the final period to turn back the 15th-ranked Panthers, who finished 8-3 and will meet North Carolina State in the Tangerine Bowl.

A chilled crowd of 77,465 saw a fierce struggle which was in doubt until the end. And after the final gun, the bitter rivalry was livened by angry remarks from Pitt Coach Jackie Sherrill charging Paterno with "very unethical" conduct by insisting that the officials inspect Pitt's cleats prior to the game.

The dispute had no effect on the final outcome — Sherrill conceded as much — but served to heighten the bitterness between the two back-yard rivals. This was a hard-hitting affair between two rugged defensive units.

After a early exchange of fumbles — only the sixth fumble lost by the Lions all season — Penn State got a gift touchdown when Pitt quarterback Rick Trocano coughed up the footbal and Rick Donaldson recovered at the Panthers' 14. A penalty put the ball at the 7 and four plays later Guman scored from 3 yards out.

Pitt marched 51 yards in nine plays in the second quarter, tying the score on Trocano's 16yard pass to Steve Gaustad. And the Panthers moved in front 10-7 on Mark Schubert's 17-yard field goal in the third period, seven plays after Dave DeCiccio's diving interception of a Chuck Fusina pass at the Penn State 29.

All that scoring was done by the team with the wind at its back, a pattern that continued to the end. And Penn State had the wind in the final period.

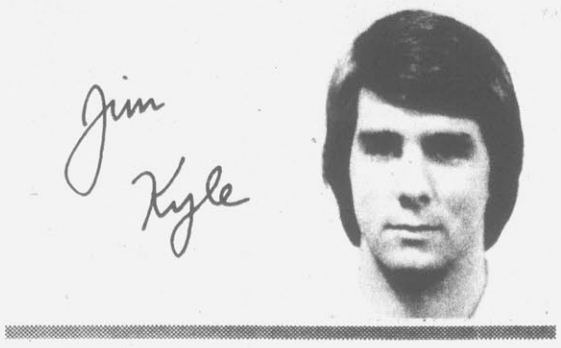
First, the Lions drove from the Pitt 41 after a short punt to the 13, but a field goal try never came off when the center snap was low.

But another short punt into the wind gave Penn State the ball at the Panthers' 42, and this time the Lions scored in seven plays for a 14-10 lead. Guman took a pitchout to the left side on fourth-and-2, cut back into a gaping hole and scored easily.

Rich Milot's 18-yard interception return, one of six Pitt turnovers, set up Bahr's 22nd field goal of the season, an NCAA record, with 2:23 remaining.

Just before Guman's touchdown, Penn State called a confused time out to check the fourth-down yardage after Bahr came onto the field with the kicking team.

"I wanted to go for the touchdown, but I didn't know how far it was," Paterno explained.



DUCKS UNLIMITED FIELD reports indicate that 1978's waterfowl production may have been better than anticipated early in the year. Flocks of blue-winged teal, pintail and widgeon completed their exodus to the south by mid-October, and blacks and mallards were expected to move out at the first hint of cold weather in Canada.

"All in all considered, I'm pleased with the reports we're getting from DU (Canada's) biolgists right now," DU Executive Vice President Dale E. Whitesell said. "Their fall flight evaluations include such comments as 'increase recorded over last year's population,' and that's the kind of talk we like to hear.

"Our habitat construction improvement projects are running pretty much according to schedule for this time of the year. And so far, our fund-raising efforts supported by waterfowl conservationists across the country have managed to keep pace with Canadian construction demands."

Whitesell continued, "In fact, we managed to slide right by a financial milestone which we had all looked forward to celebrating for a long time. You see, it wasn't until this fall that we took time out to realize we had sent DU (Canada) that critical dollar which put us at the $50 million marker back last spring. Belated as it might be, I think it's fitting to pay tribute to these American sportsmen-conservationists who have seen fit to come up across the years with $50 million to DU (Canada) just to make sure North America's waterfowl resource has quality Canadian nesting habitat to return to each spring."

Whitesell added that water conditions throughout much of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes look good for this time of the year. "We don't see a problem anywhere with water levels as freeze-up time approaches," he said. "Given average snowfalls, habitat conditions should be in fine shape for the return of nesting waterfowl next spring."

Advisory Committee Holds First Meeting

The Chairman's Advisory Committee, a group recently appointed by N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission Chairman J. Robert Gordon, met for the first time in Raleigh last week to discuss issues and problems affecting the wildlife resources of the state.

"We really feel wonderful about the outcome of this meeting," commented Gordon. "Many good suggestions were aired, and it appears that progress can be made in the area of getting all the represented interests to combine their efforts to help make North Carolina's one of the finest wildlife resources programs in the nation."

According to Gordon, "This committee represents a diverse cross section of the state's citizenry, and each individual member has shown a vital interest in North Carolina's wildlife program. We hope that, by calling this group together on a periodic basis, we will be able to better assess the desires and needs of the public, and will be more able to direct the Commission's programs accordingly."

Gordon went on to say, "This advisory committee is not an official state board and will not receive compensation or travel expenses for the time and effort contributed. Committee members are contributing a great deal on a purely volunteer basis and should be highly commended for their dedication."

Much of last week's meeting was devoted to familiarizing the new committee members with programs, organization, problems and funding of the Commission, as well as in discussion of these matters. Gordon Suggs of Grifton is this area's committee member.

Lions Top Defense

Penn State University gained the national title in total offense, snatching it away from the East Carolina Pirates in the final game of the regular season Friday.

Penn State held Pittsburgh to 181 total yards, giving their opponents a total of 2,243 yards for 11 games, or a 203.9 yard per game average.

East Carolina, which led the nation going into the final game for Penn State, will now finish in second place with an average of 204.8 yards a game.

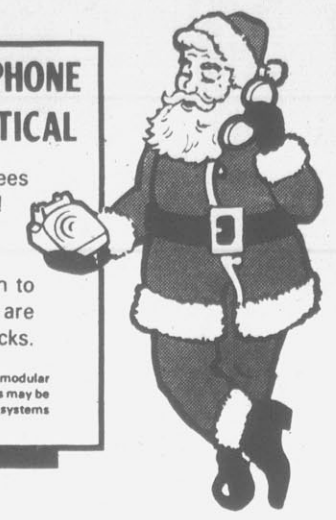
The Pirates will also likely finish second in pass defense, allowing 76.1 yards a game. Boston College leads the nation allowing about 70 a game.

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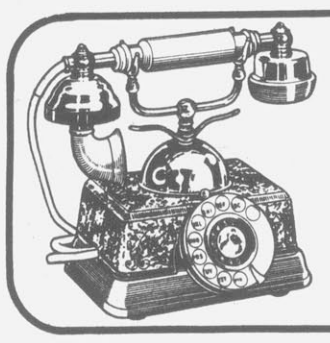


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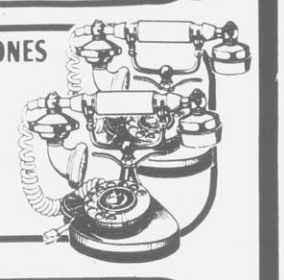


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State Claims Opening Victory



After The Ball

North Carolina State's Craig Wats (42) reaches in for the ball and Texas A&M's Rudy Woods (23) in Friday's Sea Wolf Classic game in Anchorage, Alaska. Also shown in North Carolina State's Tiny Pinder (41). State won the game, 81-65. (AP Laserphoto)

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Ricardo Brown sank a 22-foot jump shot with seven seconds left in the game Friday night as Pepperdine stunned 10th-ranked Indiana 59-58 in the opening round of the Sea Wolf Classic college basketball tournament.

The Wave got the opportunity for the winning basket after Indiana's Jim Roberson stepped over the end line while inbounding the ball after Pepperdine closed the gap to 58-57.

Pepperdine meets 12th-ranked North Carolina State in Saturday's semifinals. The Wolfpack dumped Texas A & M 81-65 Friday, while Lamar rolled over host Alaska-Anchorage 88-66 in another opening round contest.

Fourth-ranked Louisville met Penn State in the final first-round game.

The tournament, the first attempt to stage a major college sports event in Alaska, is being held in the 3,800-seat Buckner Fieldhouse on the Fort Richardson military reserve.

Indiana led throughout the game, and was ahead by as many as nine points several times in the second half. The Hoosiers had a 58-53 lead with 2:08 to go. Ollie Matson scored with 1:06 remaining to make it 58-55. Then reserve Mark Graebe sank a driving layup with 32 seconds to go to make it 58-57.

Roberson committed the turnover and Brown, who led Pepperdine with 17 points, calmly dribbled the ball before sinking the winning jumper. Mark Woodson missed a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer for Indiana.

Woodson led the Hoosiers with 14. Ray Tolbert added 12 points, 10 in the second half.

Charles "Hawkeye" Whitney hit three quick baskets at the start of the second half to ignite North Carolina State's victory. The Wolfpack led by only two, 45-43, at halftime before Whitney's baskets and three more by Clyde Austin gave their team a 60-47 lead with 14:27 left in the game.

The Aggies, hurt by inexperience and a lack of depth, could pull no closer than 9 points after that.

The burly Texas A & M front line bothered the Wolfpack in the first half, when the game was tied nine times and the lead changed on five occasions.

But 7-foot-2 Glenn Sudhop came off the bench for North Carolina State and dominated the middle during the final 20 minutes.

Kendal Pinder, the smooth 6-foot-7 North Carolina State forward, led all scorers with 22 points, 19 in the first half.

Whitney added 15 before fouling out with eight minutes left in the game. Austin also scored 15.

Rynn Wright topped Aggie scorers with 18 points. Four other A & M players were in double figures.

In the first game, sophomore Mike Olliver scored 20 points and B.B. Davis added 18 as Lamar romped over Alaska-Anchorage.

Coach Norm Sloan said Sudhop's play made the difference in North Carolina State's victory. The Wolfpack center had started for three years, but was benched by Sloan in favor of Craig Watts. Sloan said Sudhoff would definitely start in Saturday's semi-final game against the winner of the Indiana-Pepperdine contest.

"For the first 20 minutes, I thought we played poorly. I don't know if we were too tense or what. We just didn't play smart," he said.

But the veteran coach was pleased with the runaway second half. "I'm very glad of the order things worked out. We started slowly and then played well at the end."

Texas A & M Coach Shelby Metcalf said he was not particularly disappointed with his team's play, despite the outcome.

"We're gonna be all right. We're very young and this was our first play against anyone but our own second team," said Metcalf, whose reserves managed just two pounts in the loss.

Tide, Hoosiers Fall In Opening Upsets

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Alabama's basketball team got caught with its points down.

"We only put 74 points up there," said Alabama Coach C.M. Newton, "andhthat's not enough for our type of game."

The result was one of the more notable upsets in recent college basketball history as unheralded Wagner shocked No. 19 Alabama 84-76 Friday night in the Joe Lapchick Memorial Tournament in New York.

Wagner?

"You don't like to see that," said Newton, "because on paper it's a team we should beat. But, unfortunately, we don't play on paper. It will take us until December to put the pieces together."

Wagner, a little-known team on the national scene from Staten Island, a New York City borough, outrebounded the Southeastern Conference power 36-33.

Wagner earned a berth in tonight's finals against St. John's, which defeated American University 72-70 in the other first-round game.

Alabama's upset wasn't the only one as college basketball opened the 1978-79 season with a bang.

Indiana, the nation's 10th-ranked team, was stunned by Pepperdine 59-58 in the Sea Wolf Classic in Anchorage, Alaska, and sixth-ranked Texas was beaten by Long Beach State 76-71.

Ricardo Brown's 22-foot field goal with seven seconds left was the shot for Pepperdine that sank Indiana. Three other games were played in the Sea Wolf tournament: fourth-ranked Louisville defeated Penn State 89-58 as Darrell Griffith scored 20 points; No. 12 North Carolina State whipped Texas A&M 81-65 behind Kendal Pinder's 22 points and Lamar rolled past host Alaska-Anchorage 88-66 as Mike Olliv scored 20.

Rickey Williams scored 2 points to lead Long Beach pa Texas, virtually the same tea that won the National Invitatio Tournament last year.

Second-ranked UCL defeated Boise State 79-5 behind a 29-point performance by Roy Hamilton; Rudy Macklin scored 25 points and collected 16 rebounds as No. 14 Louisiana State overpowered St. Francis (Pa.) 112-81 and No. 16 North Carolina won an exhibition game from the Polish National Team 100-67 as Mike O'Koren scored 21 points.

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Tuesday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at Campbell
Rose at North Pitt (5 p.m.)
West Craven at Ayden Grifton (7 p.m.)
Williamston at Jamesville (7 p.m.)
Bear Grass at Columbia
Pace at Martin (6 p.m.)
Washington at Conley (7 p.m.)
Wrestling
Williamston at Plymouth (7:30 p.m.)
Goldsboro at Rose (7 p.m.)
Washington at Roanoke
North Pitt at West Craven (6:30 p.m.)
Wednesday's Sports
Wrestling
Farmville Central at Kinston
Roanoke at Plymouth
Thursday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina women at N.C. State
Greene Central at South Lenoir
Wrestling
Conley at Rose (7 p.m.)
Friday's Sports
Wrestling
Farmville Central at Hunt
Edenton at Williamston (7:30 p.m.)
Washington at North Pitt (7:30 p.m.)
Swimming
East Carolina at Penn State Relays
East Carolina women at NCAIAW at UNC Wilmington
Basketball
North Pitt at Roanoke
Rose at Washington (5 p.m.)
Ayden Grifton at Williamston (6:30 p.m.)
Martin at Chowan (6 p.m.)
Jamesville at Creswell (7 p.m.)
Southwest Edgecombe at Greene Central (7 p.m.)
Saturday's Sports
Basketball
East Carolina at William & Mary
Duke at East Carolina women (7 p.m.)
Conley at Roanoke
Swimming
East Carolina at Penn State Relays
East Carolina women at NCAIAW at UNC Wilmington

Bowling

Shirts & Skirts

	W	L
Po Boys Auto Parts	34	10
C Bers	28	16
Anderson Furniture	25	19
Golden Dragon	23	21
Playmates	22	22
Emotions	22	22
Unpredictables	20	24
Assorted Nuts	19	25
VG's	18	26
Frisky Four	18	26
Don't Care	14	30
Swingers	12	32
Turkeys	To be decided	
BC	To be decided	

Men's high game, Bill Hardison, 203; men's high series, Cecil Keel Jr., 548; women's high game and series, Sandy Hardison, 234, 573.

Monday Men's

Carolina Pride	32	12
Jink's Boys	32	12
Slim's Raiders	28	16
Unlucky Five	25	19
Cleaner Boys	24	20
V.P. Jr.'s Welding	23	21
Stars & Strikes	23	21
Moose	22	22
Pin Drifters	21	23
American Dreams	21	23
Ayden Five	21	23
Grease Lightning	20	24
Country Pore Boys	18	26
V.O.A.	16	28
Littlefield International	15	29
Pin Busters	11	33

High game, Fred Adams, 231; high series, Bob Dash, 596.

NFL

By The Associated Press

American Conference

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
New England	9	3	0	.750	284	208
Miami	8	4	0	.667	297	221
N.Y. Jets	6	6	0	.500	270	268
Baltimore	5	7	0	.417	182	306
Buffalo	3	9	0	.250	206	283
Central						
Pittsburgh	10	2	0	.833	263	155
Houston	8	4	0	.667	222	218
Cleveland	6	6	0	.500	227	208
Cincinnati	1	11	0	.083	137	225
West						
Oakland	8	4	0	.667	256	202
Denver	8	5	0	.616	220	168
Seattle	6	6	0	.500	248	262
San Diego	6	6	0	.500	233	245
Kansas City	2	10	0	.167	184	270
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	9	4	0	.692	306	178
Washington	8	5	0	.616	246	233
Philadelphia	7	5	0	.583	196	178
N.Y. Giants	5	7	0	.417	210	217
St. Louis	4	8	0	.333	175	230
Central						
Minnesota	7	5	0	.583	222	197
Green Bay	7	5	0	.583	208	207
Tampa Bay	5	7	0	.417	218	205
Detroit	5	8	0	.384	198	251
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	204	221
West						
Los Angeles	10	2	0	.833	227	164
Atlanta	7	5	0	.583	172	177
New Orleans	5	7	0	.417	211	238
San Francisco	1	11	0	.083	179	266

Thursday's Games
Detroit 17, Denver 14
Dallas 37, Washington 10
Sunday's Games
Los Angeles at Cleveland
New York Giants at Buffalo
New York Jets at Miami
New Orleans at Atlanta
Cincinnati at Houston
Minnesota at Green Bay
Philadelphia at St. Louis
San Diego at Kansas City
Tampa Bay at Chicago
New England at Baltimore
Seattle at Oakland
Monday's Game
Pittsburgh at San Francisco, (n)

NBA

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	12	4	.750	
Washington	13	7	.650	1
New Jersey	13	8	.619	1½
New York	11	9	.550	3
Boston	5	13	.278	8
Central Division				
Atlanta	10	8	.556	
Houston	8	8	.500	1
San Antonio	9	10	.474	1½
New Orleans	8	13	.381	3½
Detroit	7	13	.350	4
Cleveland	6	14	.300	5
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	11	7	.611	
Denver	10	10	.500	2
Indiana	6	13	.316	5½
Milwaukee	7	15	.318	6
Chicago	5	15	.250	7
Pacific Division				
Seattle	14	4	.778	
Los Angeles	15	5	.750	
Phoenix	15	6	.714	½
Golden State	11	9	.550	4
Portland	10	10	.500	5
San Diego	9	14	.391	7½

Friday's Games
Boston 109, New York 98
New Jersey 103, New Orleans 100
Detroit 119, Atlanta 117, OT
Cleveland 104, Indiana 98
Philadelphia 134, San Diego 120
Washington 113, Los Angeles 103
Phoenix 120, Houston 113
Denver 103, Seattle 100
Chicago 100, Portland 99
Saturday's Games
Los Angeles at Atlanta, n.
New Orleans at New York, n.
New Jersey at San Antonio, n.
San Diego at Kansas City, n.
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, n.
Seattle at Denver, 9:30 n.
Houston at Portland, 11 n.
Sunday's Games
Golden State at Washington,
Milwaukee at Indiana, n.
Chicago at Phoenix, n.
Houston at Seattle, n.
Boston at San Diego 11:05 n
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

Campbell Conference	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Patrick Division						
Atlanta	15	5	2	32	99	66
N.Y. Islanders	13	3	3	29	88	58
N.Y. Rangers	11	4	4	26	73	46
Philadelphia	10	7	4	24	67	62
Smythe Division						
Chicago	7	8	4	18	58	71
Vancouver	8	12	1	17	71	81
St. Louis	4	14	4	12	70	110
Colorado	3	14	4	10	58	102
Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Boston	11	4	4	26	82	58
Toronto	10	7	4	24	65	58
Buffalo	7	7	6	20	59	54
Minnesota	5	12	2	12	52	74
Norris Division						
Montreal	14	5	2	30	87	56
Los Angeles	9	8	1	19	71	61
Detroit	5	9	5	15	65	71
Pittsburgh	5	11	3	13	64	72
Washington	5	12	3	13	52	81

Friday's Games
Philadelphia 4, Minnesota 3
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 1
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
Boston at Washington
Chicago at Montreal
Colorado at Toronto
New York Islanders at Vancouver
Los Angeles at Minnesota
Detroit at St. Louis
Sunday's Games
Atlanta at Boston
Colorado at Buffalo
Los Angeles at Detroit
Pittsburgh at Toronto
Washington at New York Rangers
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

World Hockey Association	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Cincinnati	12	7	2	26	87	77
New England	9	6	4	22	81	73
Quebec	10	9	1	21	80	75
Edmonton	10	8	0	20	64	59
Winnipeg	9	9	2	20	84	74
Birmingham	8	8	1	17	71	67
Indianapolis	2	13	2	6	46	88

Friday's Games
Cincinnati 8, Indianapolis 5
Edmonton 4, Quebec 3, OT
Saturday's Games
Birmingham at New England, n.
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, n.
Sunday's Games
Birmingham at New England, n.
Winnipeg at Quebec, n.
Monday's Games
No games scheduled

Transactions

By The Associated Press
FOOTBALL
National Football League
SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS — Signed Ricky Odom, cornerback. Released Tony Leonard, cornerback.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
COLORADO ROCKIES — Fired Pat Kelly, head coach, and replaced him with Aldo Guidolin.

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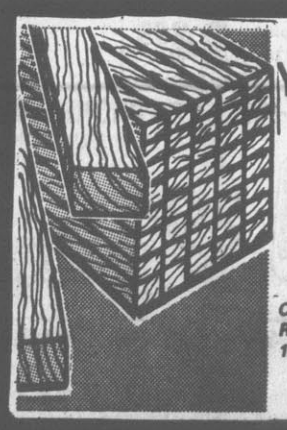
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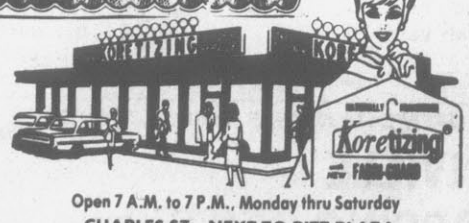
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Oilers Seek Revenge Over Cincinnati

By BRUCE LOWITT
AP Sports Writer

Sometimes coming off a big win can lead to a big loss. The Houston Oilers found that out about a month ago — and they're determined to show Cincinnati they've learned their lesson well.

On Oct. 23 the Oilers stunned the Pittsburgh Steelers 24-17 on a Monday night, then were blind-sided 28-13 by the Bengals the following Sunday. It was Cincinnati's first and only victory of the season.

Since then, Houston has won three in a row. Last Monday night the Oilers rode Earl Campbell's 199-yard, four-touchdown explosion to a rousing 35-30 victory over Miami — and here, once again, arethe Bengals, poised to pull off another upset.

Also on Sunday in the National Football League it's Los Angeles at Cleveland, New Orleans at Atlanta, the New York Giants at Buffalo, the New York Jets at Miami, Minnesota at Green Bay, Philadelphia at St. Louis, San Diego at Kansas City, Tampa Bay at Chicago, New England at Baltimore and Seattle at Oakland. Pittsburgh, two games ahead of Houston in the American Conference's Central Division, is at San Francisco Monday night.

On Thanksgiving Day, Detroit sacked Denver quarterback Craig Morton six times and beat the Broncos 17-14.

Then Scott Laidlaw, filling in for the injured Robert Newhouse, scored a pair of shortyardage touchdowns to lead the Dallas Cowboys to a 37-10 rout of Washington, avenging the Redskins' 9-5 victory over the Cowboys earlier this year.

"We're on a winning streak now and that's just what it's going to take to get into the playoffs," says Oiler wide receiver Ken Burrough. "We remember what Cincinnati did to us, and I promise it won't happen again."

"It's unusual to be playing the same team that we played after our last Monday night game," adds Coach Bum Phillips. "But I think we'll be ready to play them. This might sound silly, but I think we were ready the last time."

Houston is 8-4 and has a chance for an AFC wild-card playoff spot — but Phillips is looking for more. "There's no reason we can't still catch the Steelers," he says. "We've been coming from behind in our games most all year and there's no reason we can't do it some more."

The Los Angeles Rams are on the threshold of winning their sixth straight National Conference West championship. They're 10-2, the best in the NFC, and Atlanta, the division runner-up, is 7-5. So if the Rams can knock off Cleveland and New Orleans can beat the Falcons, LA locks up the first division title of the year.

The rest of the league's races are really heating up with Green Bay and Minnesota tied in the NFC Central Division, Oakland and Denver just onehalf game apart in the AFC West, Dallas and Washington a game apart in the NFC East and New England and Miami separated by a game in the AFC East.

Deacs Inch By Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Although they lost, Jacksonville Coach Tates Locke couldn't help but be pleased with his players' effort in a 7068 loss to Wake Forest.

Frank Johnson, a junior guard from Weirsdale, Fla., limped off the bench to score three clutch baskets and lift Wake Forest to its victory. Johnson, who finished with 12 points, saw only limited action because of a sore leg.

"Frank bruised a thigh in Monday's practice," Coach Carl Tacy said. "He's a very fine player and he helped us keep our poise, as well as hitting three fine shots."

The rebuilding Dolphins blew an 11-point lead in the second half to spoil Locke's debut here.

"But I'm proud of my team, all of them," Locke said. "I couldn't single out a one. They made some errors, but they're young."

In other games Friday night involving Florida teams, Biscayne lost at Tennessee, 72-68, while Florida A&M nipped Bethune-Cookman 76-75.

Freshmen Alvis Rogers and Jim Johnstone hit baskets to start a Deacon comeback from a 57-46 deficit. Then the Dolphins' biggest players, James Ray, 6-9, and Singh Guram, 6-7, fouled out with about eight minutes to go.

Locke said their absence helped the 6-foot-10 Johnstone considerably. He finished with 12 points. Rogers led scoring with 20 points.

The game was played with a 45-second shot clock, which will be used in all Sun Belt Conerence games. Tacy said it didn't bother his Atlantic Coast Conference team.

"Normally, we're going to take a shot in 30 seconds every time," he said.

Dwayne Smith led Jacksonville with 18 points and Mike Hackett added 11.

Junior forward Pete Taylor scored 24 points and guard Varrick Logan's ball handling helped FAMU hold off Bethune at Tampa. Logan scored 12 points and helped the Rattlers stall out the clock after Bethune closed to within one point in late moments.

John Hightower led Bethune with 18 points and Tony Chester added 15.

Biscayne's Jim Smith scored 16 points as the Bobcats rallied from a 42-29 halftime gap at Knoxville. John Batule added 11 as Biscayne pulled within three points several times.

Coach Ken Stibler said he was pleased with his team's opener.

"We turned it over too much in the first half, but that's attributable to Tennessee's outstanding man-to-man defense," he said.

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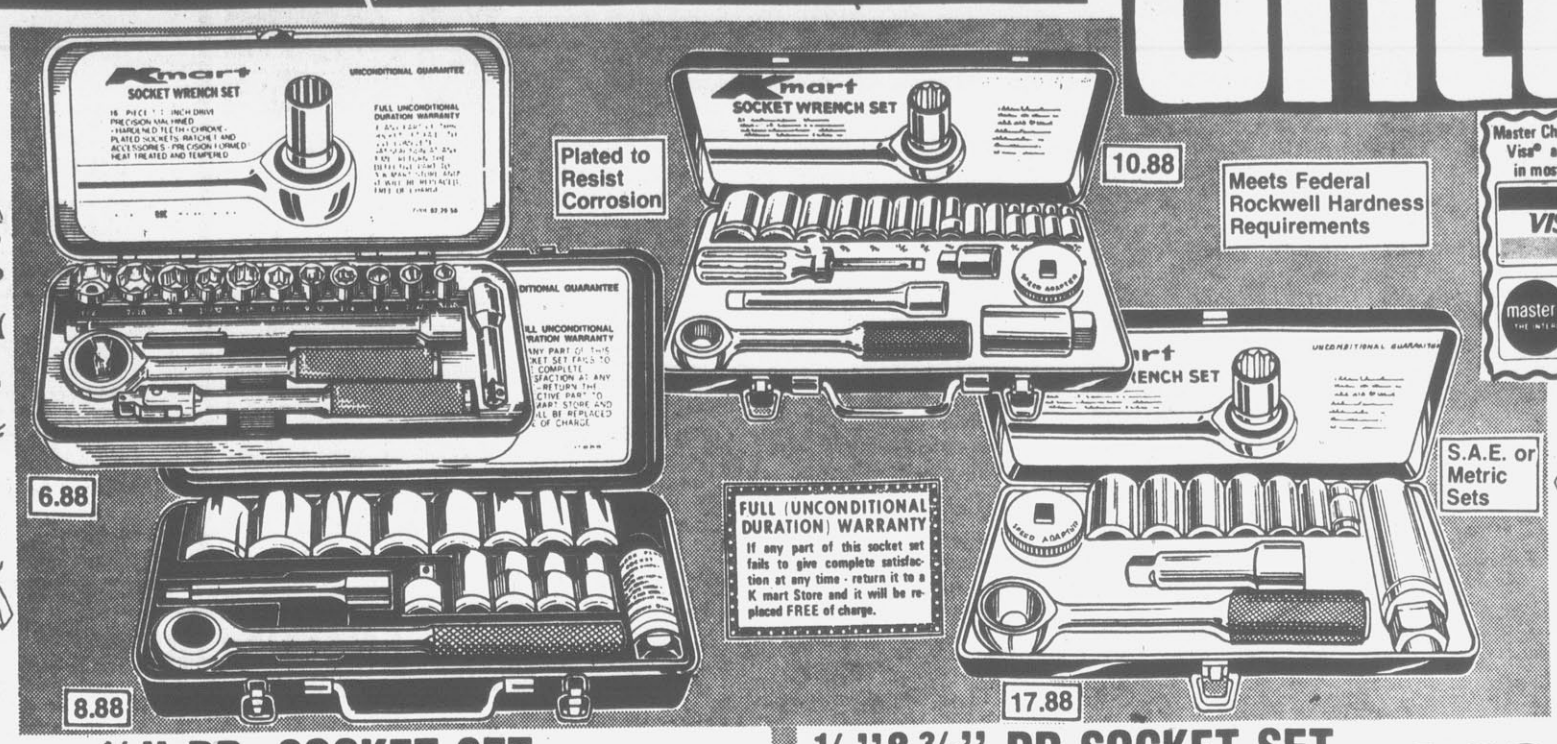
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GACOC Adopts Updated 264 Position

The Transportation Committee of the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce recently adopted an updated position on the planning and routing of Highway 264, according to David Womack, chairman of with a freeway to the coast, with a major access to the hospital area; to note deficiencies in the Pollard Report and Environmental Impact Study; a declaration that the existing highway is insufficient.

Dual laning of the existing Highway 264 would present economic problems and much inconvenience during construction and will not solve the traffic problems and needs of eastern North Carolina.

The Chamber presented resolutions to the Department of Transportation at a public hearing May 30 stating that the chamber requested the immediate planning and construction of a fully-controlled access roadway facility from Wilson to Washington, and the construction of a western loop around the city of Greenville.

According to Chamber President Charles Burnette, these requests were not mentioned in the Environmental Impact Study issued by the Department of Transportation recently. the committee.

The committee's position in summary is as follows: to continue to seek Highway 264 as a freeway from Wilson to the coast; to seek a western loop around Greenville and connect

Burnette said that it is very important for Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce members to attend the public hearing Tuesday, Nov. 28, at Saratoga and Wednesday, Nov. 29, at Wellcome Middle School.

Maps showing several proposed routes of Highway 264 are posted in the Greenville Area Chamber of Commerce office. Anyone interested in seeing the maps may contatct the office, 752-4101.



KHOMAINI SUPPORTERS — With raised fists and a picture of their leader Ayatullah Khomaini held aloft, anti-Shah demonstrators risk military reprisal in Tehran's cemetery this weekend. Hundreds turned out to pay tribute at the gravesite of their colleagues killed during the recent rioting. But tough troops of the crack parachute regiment stood guard over the graves, preventing them from holding their demonstration at such an emotionally sensitive site. (AP Laserphoto)

Elected 5 To Offices

ECU News Bureau

Five East Carolina University students have been elected to office in ECU's Collegiate DECA chapter.

They are Teresa Murray of Wilson, president; Tim Setzer of Gastonia, vice president; Terri Pippin of Farmville, secretary; Robert Runfola of Murfreesboro, treasurer; and Nancy Benton of South Mills, historian.

The five will serve during the 1978-79 academic year.

DECA, an organization of students enrolled in degree programs offered through the ECU Department of Business Education and Office Administration, sponsors several projects each year.

The ECU chapter recently held a Career Orientation Workshop for eastern N. C. high school students interested in careers as teachers of distributive education.

The workshop provided opportunities for participating students to meet and discuss career possibilities with teachers, and featured sessions conducted by area leaders in business education and distributive education.

Wayward Birds

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Rare birds from as far away as South Africa have been spotted in Rhode Island in the past two weeks, and birdwatchers are baffled. A white pelican from the Gulf of Mexico was sighted in Little Compton Nov. 11 and in Newport Saturday — the first since 1946 in the state.

In addition, a South African shelduck was reported in Charlestown and South Kingstown Sunday, and a European barnacle goose was shot among a flock of Canadian and snow geese Nov. 11.

Christmas Event Set

To usher in the Christmas season, "an old-fashioned Christmas Day" will be co-sponsored by Pitt Technical Institute's Continuing Education Division and Greenville's Recreation and Parks Department Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.at the Greenville Community Center, located on the corner of Green and Fourth Streets, Greenville.

Exhibits on display will include such crafts as tole painting, ceramics, decoupage, Christmas eggs, doll making, weaving and quilting. Demonstrations of many of the crafts will be taking place throughout the day.

Walter Wilder, visiting artist at PTI, will provide a musical program on the lute and guitar. Guest artists from other institutes and community colleges in North Carolina will also perform.

Children will be singing during the day at the downtown mall, under the direction of the Scouts of Pitt County and the McDonald's food chain.

For more information about the special events, contact Lucille Summrell, craft supervisor, Community Building, P.O. Box 2, Greenville or call Louise Downing, PTI, 756-3130.

To Film Book

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union is turning President Leonid I. Brezhnev's third book of memoirs into a full-length film, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday.

Machine operators, tractor drivers and farmers all will play starring roles in the dramatization of the book, "Virgin Land," the agency said.

Dr. Downes Promoted To Colonel Rank

ECU News Bureau

Dr. Sheldon C. Downes, Professor and Chairman of the Department of the Rehabilitation Counseling, has recently been promoted to Colonel in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve. He is a member of the 20th Staff Group, Fleet Marine Force Atlantic Headquarters, Norfolk, Va., and presently is the Officer-in-Charge of the G-5 Plans Office. Colonel Downes has been in the Marine Corps Reserve for 25 years and has attended 12 formal schools including the prestigious National Defense University. His billets over the years have included infantry platoon commander, company executive officer, company commander and various staff jobs including intelligence, personnel and most recently plans.

He is married to Meta M. Downes. She is a Clinical Assistant Professor in the Department of Speech, Language and Auditory Pathology at ECU. They have three children who are all attending the Greenville City schools. Eric, junior at Rose High School; Karen, ninth grade at Aycock Jr. High; and Sonja, first grade at South Greenville School.



COL. DOWNES

Name Included In Publication

GREENSBORO — Miss Mae Lynn Sexauer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sexauer, 109 Greenbriar Dr., Greenville, has been selected along with 40 other students at Guilford College for membership in "Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges" for 1978-79.

Miss Sexauer is a junior majoring in geology.

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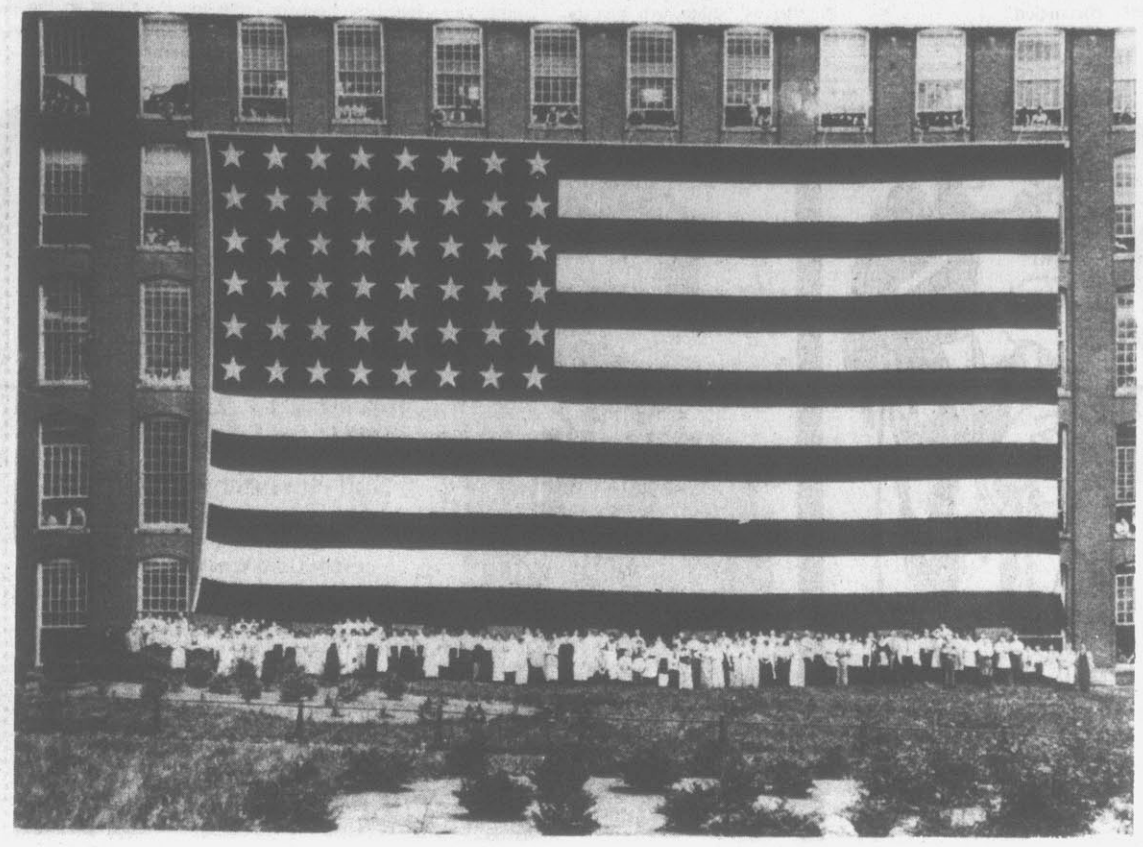


Amoskeag Typified City-Mill Life Of A Generation

By MIKE FEINSILBER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you had been in Manchester, N.H., 50 years ago, you might have noticed that every day at noon youngsters raced from the schools, went home and, carrying lunchbaskets, hurried to the biggest entity in town — the Amoskeag Mills.

There they delivered hearty lunches to their parents — who only had 30 minutes to devour soup, meat, potatoes, vegetables, bread, fruit pies, steaming coffee.



A WORLD WAR I FEAT — Workers pose outside Amoskeag Mill in Manchester, N.H., with giant American flag they turned out during World War I. A city of 75,000 grew around the mill, which was the world's largest textile plant. (UPI Photo)

They needed the nourishment. They worked hard and long.

"It was as though you were in jail for eight hours, and you knew there was just no escaping," says one today.

"Fortunately the people you worked for were in the same predicament, so they would try to get some pleasure out of it with joking."

From 1836 until 1936, when Southern competition, antiquated machinery, inefficiency, high labor costs, the Depression and a flood, forced it to close, the Amoskeag typified 19th Century industrialization.

A city of 75,000 grew around the mill. It was modeled after the factory city of Manchester, England.

To the workers the mill was always simply "the Amoskeag", named after the falls which initially provided the power. The owners were absentee investors in Boston.

The Amoskeag was the world's largest textile plant.

It employed as many as 17,000 workers. Its eight million square feet of floor space is as much as in New York City's World Trade Center. One spinning room held over 100,000 spindles.

The mill's empty brick shells flank the Merrimack River for over a mile on one side and half a mile on the other.

Corporate paternalism — a company policy which regarded employees as "children" to be cared for and to reply with unquestioning loyalty — succeeded until nearly the end in keeping the union out.

The company's "Textile Club" offered picnics, shooting and trapping, plays, music, a baseball team, a cooking school, garden plots, a playground.

If he waited long enough, a married worker who had proven his loyalty could move into sturdy, attractive company housing.

A home-buying plan permitted workers to pay off half the mortgage for $1 after five years and liquidate the rest five years later for another $1.

Company-owned boarding houses provided home and lodging for hundreds.

A few years ago, to sift among the ruins of the Amoskeag, Tamara K. Hareven, a professor in the new field of family history at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., and a Harvard lecturer, and her husband, Randolph Langenbach, an architectural historian and designer, went to Manchester.

They have written a book which chronicled this vanished way of life.

In the employment office, Mrs. Hareven found old records which served as dossiers on whole families, revealing who got drunk, who agitated and who worked uncomplainingly.

Through church bulletins, old people's clubs, ethnic associations and word of mouth, she tracked down former Amoskeag people. Over five years, 400 were interviewed on tape.

The results is "Amoskeag: Life and Work in an American Factory-City," a history of milllife in the voices of the workers.

Mrs. Hareven is writing another documentation, "Family Time and Industrial Time," which will reconstruct from the factory files the histories of 3,000 Amoskeag employees spanning three generations.

In an interview, Mrs. Hareven ticked off some of the things she has learned:

—The work was hard, wages low, tenure insecure, but the workers felt "proud, not oppressed, not isolated or alienated." Many said, "We were like a family." When the mill closed in 1936, few returned to the lonely drudgery of farm life.

—More than economic need drove women to the mill. They found a sense of worth and sociability there. Society may have wanted them to stay home with the children, but the women preferred to work, even if the work were aching work.

—There never occurred the "breakdown of the family" that academics might have anticipated when rural Americans, French Canadians and German, Swedish, Irish, Polish, Scottish and Greek immigrants left their roots to become part of a structured industrial society. The family remained strong, united, with children learning mill skills from their parents.

"They remember the hardships," Mrs. Hareven says. "No one idealizes the good old days. But they also have a sense of loss. They miss the feeling of community and a way of life."

Here, from the book, are some voices of the workers of the Amoskeag:

A 59-year-old French-Canadian on the noise in the mill: "The weave room had a sort of snapping, pounding noise. Ours was merely wheels turning and the noise of the bobbins spinning, so that you had sort of a hum. I don't recall being affected by it. But once in a while I went into a weave room to deliver dinner, and I just couldn't stand the noise. I don't know how anybody else could. It seemed as though the sides of the building were shaking."

The same man: "I can remember my father working in the mill, seven days a week without a day off, without a vacation. He did that for seven years, without loafing one day! Would you believe that something like that could happen? He worked from 6 in the morning till 6 at night, and I carried his dinners in. Then the hours got better; we went to 40 hours."

Marie Proulx, discussing her work: "I had to go to work somewhere, and all there was were the mills, there was only Amoskeag. I had to resign myself to working there. I only got $8.40 for two weeks."

Her husband, Omer: "And you earned $8,000 per day for the corporation. We had figured that out. The spindles that you ran took $11 per pound. Marie had 125 spindles per frame, and she ran six of those."

Marie: "A person who always wanted her work well done there never sat down, never. You had to pick out your time to eat, to have lunch and go for a drink, so as not to let your work go down. We had a long way to run. A spinning frame was as long as from one end of this house to the other. We had six frames like that."

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Four-place gun rack in rustic finish.
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GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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Q.1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♡QJ107643 ◇J83 ♣Q92
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	1 ◇	?

What do you bid now?

Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AKJ10762 ♡A873 ◇6 ♣8
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ◇	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	3 ◇	3 ♡	4 ◇
4 ♡	5 ◇	Dble.	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ873 ♡5 ◇J7 ♣109862
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ83 ♡Q1076 ◇K9 ♣A72
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♡A93 ◇K109754 ♣AJ107
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Dble.	Pass	1 ♠
?			

What do you bid now?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠852 ♡J107 ◇86 ♣KQ983
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q.7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A10762 ◇AQ103 ♣KJ109
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J954 ♡AQJ1072 ◇1095
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♣	Dble.	?

What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of DOUBLES for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his DOUBLES booklet, send $1.85 to "Goren-Doubles," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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ECKERD DRUGS
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EARLY MORNING VIGIL — A lone fisherman stands watch over the Sullivan Island shoreline in anticipation of the first catch of the new day, while a glistening sun spotlights the patient angler. (AP Laserphoto)

Ashbrocke -Pembleton-French Family Returns

By ROBERT F.S. JONES
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The Ashbrooke-Pembleton-Frenchs have returned to Britain.

Mrs. Ashbrooke-Pembleton-French is glad to be back, way-ward son Julian is in some sort of difficulty again, and daughter Amanda is still having problems with her love life. Mr. A-P-F remains quiet.

It all sounds like some television soap opera, but in fact it's just another outbreak of that wacky humor that spreads like an epidemic through the upper-crust British from time to time.

The current epidemic started last April in the personal columns of the august London Times — where else? Sandwiched between cryptic lovers' messages, attorneys seeking lost heirs, and people wanting to sell their houses was this deadpan anouncement:

"The Ashbrooke-Pembleton-Frenchs would like to apologize to everyone for their absence from the Badminton horse trials this month."

Then, two weeks later, came the plea: "Mrs. Ashbrooke-Pembleton-French would like to ask the young man who attended their party on Friday immediately to return the Land Rover and kindly remove the Lamborghini from the croquet lawn."

Quick as a flash, the elite British caught on. Back came another message: "Ashbrooke-Pembleton-French — kindly remove your Land Rover from our duckpond and return our Lamborghini," and the hunt was in full cry.

From then on until mid-July, the Asbrooke-Pembleton-Frenchs pelted eager Times readers with news about the family. They gave parties at Bembury, their mythical West Country home. They dined at top London restaurants, Amanda threw a party to celebrate Princess Caroline's wedding (but "failed to avoid an invasion of helicopters") and no facet of their social life was left unchronicled.

So much so that someone calling himself Percy Shudworth was moved to complain: "We who have to work for a living resent the sort of life your announcements portray."

A-P-F fans sprang to their favorite family's defense.

"Percy Shudworth you unspeakable cad take back all you said about A-P-F or it's pistols at dawn," said one announcement signed "the League of Ashbrooke Loyalists."

Then came silence. Until to the joy of everyone, last week under the heading "How nice to be back in England," Mrs. A-P-F announced cryptically: "It seems such a long time since we used these columns for our messages, but of course our friends know the reason. Sadness can touch everyone's life."

At the Times, no one would say who the A-P-F's are, but besides having a keen sense of humor, they must have a large wallet.

The Times charges about $5 a line for insertions in the personal column, and up to now the announcements must have cost around $1,400.



NEWSPAPER NUTTINESS — The Ashbrocke-Pembleton-Frenchs have returned to Britain, at least in the personal columns of the London Times, and their sudden reappearance after a hiatus from the columns promises to deplete someone's (the Times isn't telling who) pocketbook and begin anew the consternation of the working class over what they think is upper-class folly. (AP Laserphoto)



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The Problems Of A Playboy

ATLANTA (UPI) — A Pakistani playboy with a reputation for lavishing fortunes on disco dancers — and then stopping payment on the checks — was free on bond Saturday after running afoul the law over a $174 hotel bill.

Masoud Khan, a free-spending, self-styled construction tycoon who claims to know Jimmy Carter and Bert Lance, was charged Friday with theft of services and released on $500 bond.

He was arrested again a few hours later when he returned to the lobby of the Omni hotel and threatened to buy the hotel and burn it down, police said.

Khan, a resident of Washington who refers to himself as the "Pakastani cowboy," was freed a second time late Friday night on $1,100 bond on charges of disorderly conduct and criminal trespass.

Khan found himself temporarily stranded in Atlanta when he missed a connecting flight late Thursday while flying from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Dallas. He was detained by federal authorities when he allegedly remarked that "it's not good for the safety of the airline" to go off without him.

The U.S. Attorney decided it lacked grounds to prosecute him and he was released. Khan then checked into the penthouse at the Omni.

Returning from a Thanksgiving dinner shortly after midnight, Khan found his penthouse padlocked. A hotel official said the desk clerk had made a routine check of his credit card and the company refused to back his billing.

Police said Khan, apparently outraged at his treatment by the front desk, began shouting obscentities and spitting at other guests when he returned to the hotel after his first release.

Khan said "Jimmy Carter will not be happy" about his arrest, and added, "by the way, I know Bert Lance quite well."

Khan, who wrote a $1 million check to a disco waitress who arranged a dance contest for him in Dallas last month, and gave $500,000 checks to two contestants, said he was en route to Dallas to explain to those people why they were unable to collect the money. Khan said he stopped payment because the recipients were not supposed to have talked about his spending, but had told reporters his story.

He said he had "absolutely no idea" why the credit card company refused to vouch for his hotel registration.

A Tough One

MOORE, Mont. (AP) — The first traffic ticket issued by the new town marshall, Kenneth Keith, was a tough one.

He caught his wife, Mary, double-parked.

Judge Robert Brooks of Lewistown, who serves as city judge for this northern Montana town of about 200, didn't take it lightly. He fined Mrs. Keith $30, with $15 suspended, after she pleaded guilty.

And she was properly repentant.

"I had it coming," she said.

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Lovely linen towel. Several designs.

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Battery operated. Easy to install.

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3 pieces of sturdy durable plastic.

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All american crockery cook pot with 3½ quart capacity.

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Your choice of Van Wyck hot pot or hot dog cooker.

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Standard size.

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Box of one hundred 22 caliber bullets.

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40-Pc. Socket Set 9.97
40-piece socket set with both standard & metric sockets.

Auto Litter Basket 2/1.00
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Sturdy plastic Black only.

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1200 watt hair dryer, has super drying power.

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For relaxing showers that relieve tension. Easy to install.

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121 piece socket and tool kit for home or auto.

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Makes faucet water clean & odor free.

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Cable TV Horizons Broadened By Miracle Fiber

By PETER MACKLER
United Press International

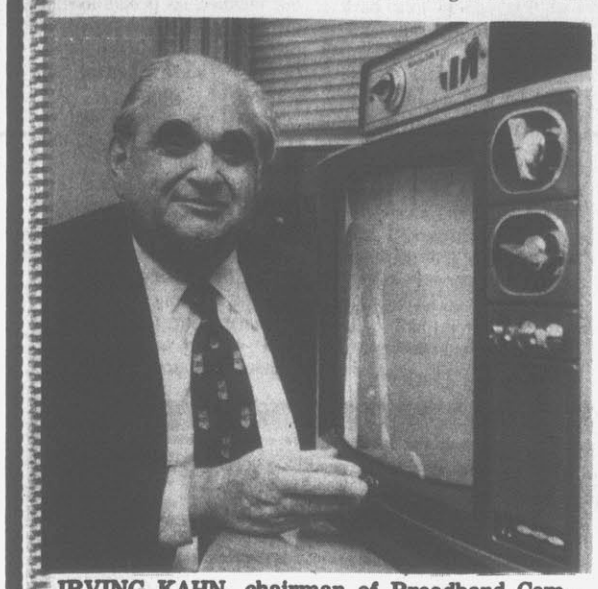
There are those who say you can wrap the future of cable television around your finger.

It's called an optical fiber, a filament of glass only slightly thicker than a human hair. Take 144 of them, wrap them in protective sheathing, and you still have a cable barely the width of a slender cigar.

And each of these willowy marvels can theoretically carry 166 channels of laser-light TV signals — more than triple the capacity of the most advanced coaxial cable — and do it more reliably.

"With fiber you are constructing a 10,000-lane highway whereas today you have a single-lane horse-and-buggy path," says Irving Kahn, the gruffly informal chairman of BroadBand Communications Inc.

As a founder and former head of TelePrompTer, Kahn was in on the ground floor of electronic cue cards and closedcircuit TV. He was running cable networks nearly 20 years ago. Now his money is on fibers and he plans to unveil what he calls the "ultimate" system next month.



IRVING KAHN, chairman of Broadband Communications, Inc., is shown in his New York office where he is planning to unveil what he calls the "ultimate" system in cable tv next month. (UPI Photo)

For cable, which now reaches into a fifth of all U.S. homes, the implications of fiberoptics are enormous. The TV set could be transformed into an electronic genie that would provide such miracles as newspaper printouts or home access to computer banks of cooking recipes, reference material and other information.

And all this could join telephone communications, the daily mail and video entertainment on a single fiber freeway into the home.

Yet for an industry where satellites and earth stations are as routine as slang — they're now "birds" and "dishes" — the cable world is remarkably low key about this new technology.

It's years away, they say; still too costly and plagued with bugs. But there may be more than just the normal business prudence behind the skepticism.

For some fear that as surely as fiberoptics will thread its way to the telecommunications of tomorrow, it will lead to a death struggle with the King Kong of the corporate jungle — the telephone company.

"We have never been in, nor do we have any plans to be in, the CATV business, entrepreneurs of cable television," William Ellinghaus, vice chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph, testified at a House hearing last July.

Indeed, AT&T is currently prohibited from making such a move outside its traditional domain. But cable TV, which began as an aid to rural signal reception and went on to establish itself as saleable programming medium, is already beginning to expand to the more exotic services.

Mass use is still a ways off, but already on the market are two-way links that allow you to "talk back" to the TV tube, and make possible such services as computerized burglary and fire alarm systems.

It's the "wired nation" concept of the late '60s taking on new steam as dreams expand to fill the increased channel capacity. Cable operators worry AT&T, with a halfbillion-dollar investment of its own in fiberoptics, will find it hard to stay on the sidelines.

After all, says Irving Kahn, "The big business in the next 10 or 20 years will be the business of information. It's a whole new ball game and everybody can play." Congress is just now trying to set the ground rules with its first rewrite of the 44year-old Communications Act.

And the cable industry, which grew up fighting government restrictions and network charges it was a menace to the broadcast way of life, has little doubt who would win a noholds-barred turf war with the telephone giant.

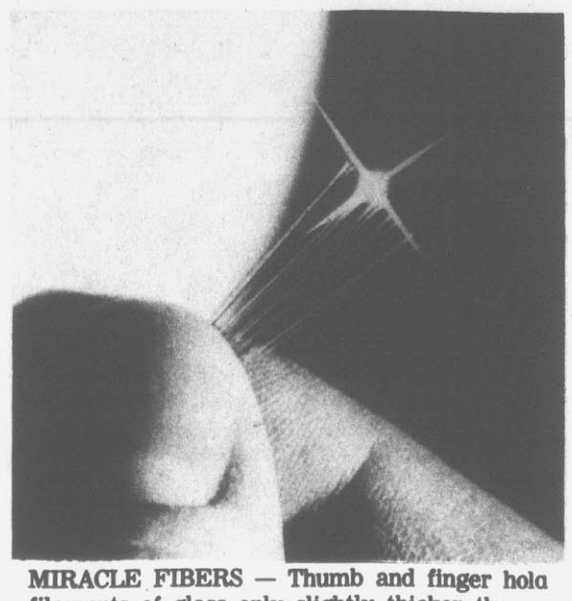
"We say that in a head-on collision between the Mack truck and this bicycle we are riding we're going to be just a statistic," says Robert Schmidt, president of the National Cable Television Association.

Cable TV has come a long way since the first line was stretched from a hilltop antenna 30 years ago to bring television to the homes of eastern Pennsylvania's coal belt, which were blocked off from over-the-air signals.

Today more than 4,000 cable systems serve some 14 million homes, according to industry figures. Nearly 3 million shell out an extra $8-to$-13 monthly fee for pay-TV movies, sports and variety extravaganzas, all uninterrupted by commercials.

The immediate future looks brighter still.

Analysts predict an average 15-percent annual growth rate for cable TV over the next eight years. Total revenues, just under $1 billion in 1976, are expected to reach $1.5 billion this year.



MIRACLE FIBERS — Thumb and finger hold filaments of glass only slightly thicker than a human hair. Called optical fibers, each can theoretically carry 166 channels of laser-light tv signals. (UPI Photo)

For the viewer, cable TV is a cornucopia of video delights. In addition to regular entertainment fare, the country's cable viewers get news and weather services, religious shows, children's shows, consumer shows, community and public-access programming.

Cable is also flexible enough to accomodate visions big and small. For example:

—The newly created Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network plans to distribute gavel-togavel coverage of the U.S. House of Representatives, possibly as early as the beginning of next year.

—In Findlay, Ohio, high school students produce programs on school doings, sporting events, community news, meetings and panel discussions.

—A Los Angeles channel offers information on bus services and surveys gasoline prices in various parts of the city.

—Two-way hookups allow residents at senior citizen centers in Reading, Pa., to interview local politicians and bridge the generation gap with high school students via a splitscreen dialogue.

—In Little Rock, Ark., a cable franchise proposal includes the link-up of all municipal services from hospitals to schools.

Among cable folk there is a lot of talk about avoiding the "blue sky" promises that caused them so much trouble last decade. But it is still a young industry barely able to restrain its youthful enthusiasm.

"The potential uses of cable are limited only by man's imagination," says Lucille Larkin, public affairs vice president for the National Cable Television Association.

One reason for all this headiness is floating 22,300 miles above the Earth's equator — RCA's Satcom I satellite, one of the "birds" that changed all the rules for long-distance signal transmission.

It not only cuts costs — $800 for an hour-long transmission coast to coast as opposed to $1,800 over land lines, says RCA — but makes it as easy to transmit from New York to Los Angeles as from New York to Philadelphia. All that is needed is an earth station to receive the signal and a cable network to distribute it.

And as the audience expands, so do programming possibilities. There may not be a big local demand to see a dog show, but grab enough canine fans across the country and it might be worthwhile. Soon viewers might regularly see live concerts via satellite, or Broadway plays or cooking shows.

"We're building the underpinnings for a national communications network," says William Bresnan, president of TelePrompTer's cable division, the country's largest cable operator. "It's now a question of community of interest rather than geographical community."

Home Box Office, the largest pay-TV distributor, fired the first shot of cable's satellite era with transmission of the 1975 "Thrilla in Manila" between Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier. Now Satcom I is booked up on all 22 working relayers.

The "Praise The Lord" religious network bounces off the heavens as does HBO's rival, Showtime. UPI's "Newstime," an audio newscast with still photos, comes off the bird; so too UA-Columbia's Madison Square Garden sports package and Atlanta's WTCG-TV, the first of the independent "superstations."

The number of earth stations has also taken off since the cost of a workable "dish" dropped from $100,000 in 1975 to a current $12,000. Last year there were 200 dotting the country; by the end of this year there will be 1,200 set up or in the process of installation.

Satcom I is one of four communications birds in orbit, but the only one that services cable TV. RCA was planning to send another up in 1981 but industry sources say it's under pressure from potential clients to move up the timetable.

Probably the deepest current foray into communications science fact is in Columbus, Ohio — "Test City U.S.A" — the first American community to sample such miracles as square milk bottles and pushbutton banking.

Since last December, Warner Cable has been offering its subscribers the futuristic QUBE — a $20 million gamble to provide 30 channels of movies, sports and local programming with an extra.

The extra is QUBE's "upstream capability." With the press of a button, viewers can answer questions from a studio announcer, respond to opinion polls, book a vacation and order products right off the tube.

They can also tune in premium movies or variety specials on a "pay-per-view" basis thanks to a central computer that "scans" the system every six seconds to check on who's watching what.

The same hookup will offer Qubists early next year a burglary and fire alarm system that sounds an alert in police and fire stations, and also transmits data such as the location and size of the house, its occupants, exits and valuables.

But early indications are the public is a little leery of QUBE. Some Warner execs had predicted almost half the company's 100,000 subscribers in Columbus would sign up in the first year; at last count it was just over 20,000.

Gustave Hauser, president of Warner Cable, is not worried. He says before you make any profits on a new technology you first have to win public acceptance, and with something like "video shopping" it isn't so easy.

"I think your son and daughter will want to do that," Hauser says, "but your grandmother will never go near that. She wants to squeeze the tomatoes."

Technology is not the only frontier cable TV has to crack, for what started as an essentially rural service has yet to make big inroads in major cities. Early government restrictions on urban cable construction, imposed at the broadcast industry's behest, didn't help.

While cable TV's penetration rate is 20 percent of American homes, it is half that in the top 25 markets. But "franchising madness" is back, largely through the attractive programming on pay TV. By 1985, analysts expect pay TV to reach some 15 million households, five times the number today.

City after city is lining up to get cabled: Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, San Antonio, Texas.

As cable and pay TV grow, auxiliary industries are growing up alongside to service them.

"Studios have come to recognize pay TV as a medium unto itself," says Jeff Reiss, president of Showtime, which recently closed a deal with Twentieth Century Fox for a package of entertainment specials.

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Suspicion Exists Refugee-Export Is 'Business'

BY ALAN DAWSON

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — There is growing circumstantial evidence that government and Communist Party authorities in Vietnam are directly involved in the profitable business of exporting refugees.

Both ruling units of Vietnam have maintained plausible denials and it appears unlikely a "smoking gun" ever will be found.

But an increasing number of officials from countries involved in receiving and resettling the Vietnamese are becoming more outspoken about their suspicions as to how an ever-larger number of refugees "escape" each month.

Taken in isolation, each fact appears to mean little. But many of the points taken together have made officials suspicious.

For example:

—A large majority of refugees from Vietnam reaching foreign countries are ethnic Chinese, although only about 5 percent of the citizens of the former South Vietnam are of Chinese origin.

—Most of those escaping have paid, and the average price in recent months appears to be about $3,000 in gold, per person.

—Most are middle-class families recently ordered out of Ho Chi Minh City to virgin farms, where their value to communist Vietnam would be minimal for at least a generation.

—In some cases, relatives have accompanied the refugees to their departure places to say good-bye. These departure points have been in public places in Vietnam.

—Many, if not most, of the refugees, have been assisted to boats by Vietnamese government officials or soldiers.

—Boats, and their human loads, have gotten bigger and bigger in recent months, while almost all official and unofficial reports from Vietnam have told of increasing control of the population by the government.

—Vietnamese officials have publicly refused to accept the return of refugees.

What could be the climax of the whole question of refugees from Vietnam was the apparently highly organized departure of more than 2,500 persons last month in a cargo ship known as the Hai Hong.

The story of this cargo vessel is fairly well known. Refugee officials have said in public they believe it was purchased as a scrap vessel, then outfitted specifically to take refugees from Vietnam, for a total "fare" of some $5 million.

All this may or may not be proved.

The Hai Hong saga is far more significant, however, as the straw that broke the back of a refugee program which had been run up until last month with much sympathy and even some connivance among officials who closed their eyes to similar if smaller cases.

PUZTG— foreigners, including American citizens, as well as Vietnamese — have been telling friends they have bought their way out of Vietnam since a couple of months after the 1975 communist victory.

Until early this year, however, most officials, diplomats and newsmen involved in observing the Indochina scene believed these were individual cases of corruption.

With the China-Vietnam dispute out in the open, however, and with 160,000 of North Vietnam's Ethnic Chinese taking the high road to the "motherland," all that changed.

As early as last July, refugee officials in Malaysia had strong evidence that Vietnamese at the highest levels of administration were involved in moving refugees for a price. That price was so high that it stretched the imagination to believe even the most corrupt and powerful Vietnamese communist could accumulate, hoard and use such wealth.

One load of refugees alone told of making payoffs to the communists of $500,000 in pure gold bars.

By tacit and unspoken agreement, almost everyone involved in the program kept quiet. "If you publicize how they get out, others won't be able to escape," said one refugee worker.

The ships and their human cargoes got bigger, however, and with the Hai Hong, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees' chief representative indicated he had had enough.

Alarmed by the ever-increasing numbers of refugees (a record 14,000 last month alone), the growing disenchantment of Malaysia and an apparent profitable trade in human misery, R. Sampatkumar made the story public.

Solutions to the problems are not so easy. One idea is a deal with Vietnam to take back a couple of large boats full of refugees. That, they say, might put a stop to the exodus.

But no less an expert than Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong, when asked whether his government was helping refugees leave the country, lashed out at the men, women and children involved as "mercenaries" of the former Saigon government and the Americans. He refused a direct answer to the question.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vo Dong Giang, in a Bangkok news conference early this year, stated flatly his country would take back no refugees who have fled since 1975.

Another possibility would be for every country in the world to refuse to take the refugees off the Hai Hong, or the next ship like it. That would create a spectre of a ship-to-nowhere, its passengers sick and dying.

An argument finding considerable, growing weight has it that those exiting Vietnam today are no longer refugees, but middleclass people looking for a better life. The argument holds that the "real" refugees fled at or shortly after the 1975 communist victory.

Since feelings run high on both sides, an acceptable solution is unlikely.

"The West isn't going to take them all, at least not quickly," said a Western diplomat involved in the problem.

"The likely 'solution' is that the refugee camps in Southeast Asia are going to get bigger, more squalid and more permanent for years to come."



BOAT PEOPLE — More than 400 refugees from Vietnam are about to be rescued in the South China Sea. There are fears in Hong Kong that the influx of nearly 5,000 such refugees this year may upset the British colony's delicate relationship with China. (UPI Photo)

ECU Hosts Fall Meeting

ECU News Bureau

Approximately 60 members of the American Association of Physics Teachers attended the recent fall meeting of the association's South Atlantic Section at East Carolina University.

The event featured an opening address by Dr. John S. Rigden, editor of the "American Journal of Physics" and chairman of physics at the University of Missouri, and two main sessions:

"A Symposium on Galileo," with presentations by Rev. Ernan McMullin of the University of Notre Dame philosophy faculty, Dr. Dietrich Schroeer of the UNC-Chapel Hill physics faculty and Dr. Carl Adler of ECU; and "Physics and Music," with presentations by Drs. James Wirth and George Bissinger of the ECU faculty and Dr. Eugene Merzbacher of the UNC-Chapel Hill physics faculty.

The event which drew southeastern U. S. physics instructors from 40 campuses and public and private schools, received funding from ECU, Fisher Scientific Co., MND, Inc., Union Carbide and Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at the Greenville elementary schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — Pizza, corn, peaches, cookies, milk;

Tuesday — Meatloaf, whipped potatoes, green beans, rolls, gelatin, milk;

Wednesday — Barbecue on bun, cole slaw, french fries, applesauce, milk;

Thursday — Turkey pilaf, pear salad, rolls, milk;

Friday — Vegetable soup, crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, half orange, milk.

County School Lunch Menus

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Pitt County schools have been announced as follow:

Monday — Hot dog on gun, french fries, garden peas, cinnamon bun, milk;

Tuesday — Tacos, baked beans, tossed salad, apple half, milk;

Wednesday — Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, seasoned green beans, rolls, fruit cup, milk;

Thursday — Cheeseburger, french fries, cole slaw, apple turnover, milk;

Friday — Vegetable-beef soup, crackers, meat sandwich, sliced peaches, cookie, milk.

PREPARE PETITION

DENVER (AP) — Affirmation, the homosexual caucus in the United Methodist Church, has started a move to petition the church's 1980 governing conference to delete "derogatory language about gay people" from the church's social principles.

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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Stage designer's need
6 Pitchers
11 Famed Mount
12 Wealthy (var.)
14 Prepare chicken for stew
15 In fast tempo
16 Parisian friend
17 Icy
19 Native of: a suffix
20 Desserts
22 Golf term
23 Unique thing
24 One of the senses
26 Desert phenomena
28 Hosp. test
30 Lettuce
31 Romance language
35 Word with paper or white
39 Kind of type, for short
40 Word with cat
42 Fish
43 Craggy hill
44 Utopian
46 Meadow
47 Guarantee
49 — of strength
51 Two — (tandem)
52 French city
53 Toboggans
54 Yorkshire city

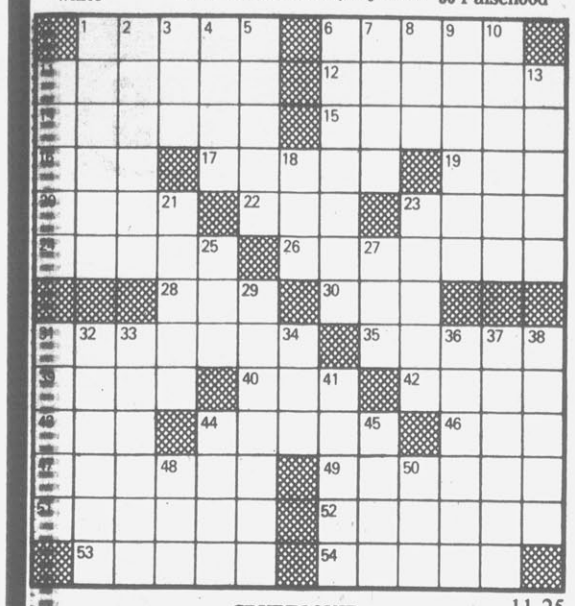
DOWN
1 Bounties (archaic)
2 Virus disease
3 Spanish gold
4 Sharp pain
5 Brew, as tea
6 Charlatan
7 Language unit
8 Vane direction
9 Barometer's movement, often
10 Sofa
11 Make suitable
13 Active ones
18 On the — (fleeing)
21 Creep silently
23 Desert relief
25 Slippery character
27 Loot
29 Male geese
31 Quotes
32 Expiates
33 Of part of the foot
34 Scottish refusal
36 Like some oats
37 Does housework
38 Listens
41 Word with bull
44 Riled
45 Bar fruit
48 Indian
50 Falsehood

Average solution time: 22 min.

P	I	A	C	T	I	S		G	S	A		O	R	T
A	R	O	O	M		R	O	C		R	O	E
S	E	A	T	O		O	U	T	D	A	T	E
		S	E	T	S	U	P		E	T	O	N
M	A	T		E	T	S		A	V	E	R	S
O	L	E	G		A	E	R	I	E			
P	A	R	R	O	T		O	R	I	O	L	E
			A	D	E	P	T		N	U	I	T
G	R	A	V	E		I	A	N		T	E	A
R	O	L	E		A	G	E	O	L	D		
O	U	T	L	I	N	E		D	O	O	M	S
O	S	E		T	O	O		E	N	O	C	H
M	E	R		S	A	N		S	E	R	V	E

11-25

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 11-25

P N T A A R P W O P U X V R U P P R K C U V T R C Z J U I V T Y X J W T R K C Z I U X Y U P O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip — PREMATURE NOTIONS CAN RUIN ROMANTIC SPELLS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals O

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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Competed In Computers

ECU News Bureau

Four East Carolina University students competed in a recent southeast regional computer programming contest at Clemson University, sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM).

The ECU team included David Feiner of Durham, and Christopher Hargett, David Sowell and Thomas Vandiford of Greenville. Sowell is a sophomore at ECU, the other three are seniors.

The four were selected on the basis of a local competition which involved several student computer specialists. At the regional competition, ECU's team and teams from 20 other campuses in the southeastern states were given four computing problems to solve in six hours, using Fortran IV as a programming language.

Final placement of the competing teams has not yet been announced.

The ECU team was accompanied by Dr. F. Milam Johnson, professor of mathematics at ECU.

Fire Losses In August Down

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire in the United States caused an estimated loss of $307 million in August, down 9.2 percent from August of 197, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

The organization said its estimate was based on individual company reports of insured losses, although the estimate included the total value of all losses, both insured and uninsured.

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50	497	7,541	1,508	377
5	1,959	1,913	383	97
2	7,228	519	104	26
1	56,961	66	13	3
TOTAL NO PRIZES	66,745	56	11	2.8



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Week's Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues.

		Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
		— A—A —					
ACF	2.10	7	292	31⅜	30⅞	31¼	+ ⅛
AMF	1.24	7	736	16⅝	16	16⅜	+ ⅜
ASA	1		1256	23⅞	22¾	23½	+ ⅛
AbbtLb	.84	14	4576	32¼	32	32½	+ ¼
Addrsg	.28	9	984	23½	21⅛	22¾	+ 1⅝
AetnaLf	2.20	4	1170	38½	37⅜	38⅜	+ 1
AirPrd	.60	10	305	26¼	25¾	26	
Akzona	.80	13	82	12	11⅝	12	— ⅛
AlcanA	.2	5	1199	33¼	32½	32¾	— ½
AllgLd	1.28	7	104	15⅝	14⅞	15½	+ ⅜
AllgPw	1.72	10	1506	17½	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅜
AlloCh	.2	7	1118	31⅜	30½	30⅝	+ ½
AlldStr	1.40	6	1837	24⅞	23¾	23¾	— ¼
AllisCh	1.50	5	550	30½	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅜
Alcoa	.2	6	1356	46⅜	45¼	45⅞	+ ⅜
Amax	2.20	26	1188	44¾	43¼	44½	+ ½
AHess	1b	9	1330	28¾	27¾	28⅛	+ ⅛
AmAir	.40	4	1370	13½	12½	13⅜	+ ⅛
ABrnds	.4	7	377	50	48¾	49⅞	+ 1¼
ABdcst	1.20	8	1533	36⅜	35¼	35¼	
AmCan	2.70	6	260	37¼	36½	37⅛	+ ⅞
ACyan	1.50	8	1052	25⅞	24⅝	25⅜	+ ⅛
AEIPw	2.18	9	2279	21⅞	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅛
AFamil	.60	5	437	10⅜	9⅞	10⅛	— ⅛
AHome	1.40	13	2293	28½	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅜
AmHosp	.68	11	x1392	27½	25¾	25⅞	— ⅞
AmMotrs		7	1056	5⅜	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
ANatR	.3	6	519	40⅜	38⅜	40	+ 1¼
AStand	2.60	6	332	42	41	42	+ 1¼
ATT	4.60	8	x5316	62	60⅜	60¾	+ ⅞
AMPInc	.60	13	998	33	31	33	+ 2⅛
Ampex		10	1265	15	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅜
AnchrH	1.60	5	169	27⅜	26½	26½	— ⅞
ArchrD	.20b	8	334	13⅝	13¼	13½	+ ⅛
ArizPS	1.88	6	3405	20	19½	19⅞	+ ⅜
Armco	1.36	4	677	19⅛	18⅜	18¾	— ⅜
ArmstCk	1	8	459	16⅝	15¾	16¼	— ¼
Asarco	.40		862	14⅜	13¾	13¾	— ¼
AshlOil	2	6	1027	45⅞	44⅞	45½	+ ¼
AsdDG	1.50	8	x711	19⅛	18¼	19⅛	+ 1⅜
AtlRich	2.40	9	1797	55⅜	54⅜	55	
AtlasCp			250	10½	9⅝	10½	+ ⅜
AvcoCp	1	2	1577	23½	22⅛	23⅛	+ 1
Avery	.52	8	217	14⅞	13¾	13¾	— ⅞
Avnet	.70	6	354	16	15½	15⅝	+ ⅜
Avon	2.60	14	4870	53⅞	51½	52½	
		— B—B —					
BallyMf	.10	17	8502	41¼	33¾	41⅝	+ 7¼
BaltGE	2.28	7	526	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	+ ⅜
BnkAm	1.10	8	2922	25⅛	25	25½	+ ⅜
Bausch	1.72	7	396	35⅞	34¾	35⅞	+ 1⅞
BaxtTrv	.40	15	1305	40¾	39⅝	40½	+ ⅜
BeatFd	1.08	9	1946	23¾	23⅜	23¾	+ ¼
Beker			264	3⅜	3	3¼	
BellHow	.96	7	210	17¼	16¾	17	+ ⅜
Bendix	2.56	6	144	36⅜	34¾	36⅜	+ 1⅞
BentCp	1.80	6	914	23½	22⅝	23¼	+ ½
BengtB		7	336	3¼	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅛
BestPd	.16	9	968	24¾	23⅝	24⅜	+ 1⅛
BethSt	1	5	1753	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅜
BlackDr	.68	11	1844	17½	16⅜	17½	+ 1
BlckHR	1.36	9	579	21	20½	21	+ ⅛
Boein	1.20a	10	6739	64⅞	61¼	64⅜	+ 1⅛
BoiseC	1.25	5	827	25⅜	24⅛	25½	+ ½
Borden	1.72	6	403	27⅛	26½	27	+ ⅛
BorgW	.2	5	259	30	29	29⅞	— ⅛
BosEd	2.44	8	151	23⅞	23	23⅞	+ ⅛
Branff	.36	5	1498	12⅜	11¾	12⅜	+ ⅛
BristM	1.22	12	3269	32⅜	31⅜	31⅞	— ¼
BritPet	.43e	9	632	18⅛	17½	18	+ ½
Brnswk	.70	6	798	13⅞	12⅞	13¼	+ ¼
BucyEr	.88	7	474	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
BunkR	.50	6	421	15¼	13¾	14⅜	+ 1⅜
BurlInd	1.40	7	287	17¾	17⅜	17½	— ⅛
BurlNo	1.80	6	444	38⅞	37¾	38⅝	+ ⅞
Burrgh	1.60	12	1302	71¼	70⅝	71⅛	+ ¼
		— C—C —					
CBS	2.60	8	644	53	51⅜	52⅜	+ 1
CIT	2.40	8	255	30	29⅛	29½	— ¼
CPC	2.70	8	438	48¼	47¼	48	
CamSp	1.76	9	363	33½	31⅜	32⅞	+ 1
CarPw	1.96	6	1622	21⅜	20⅝	21¼	+ ⅝
CarrCp	1	7	3863	24⅜	23	24⅛	
CastICk	.80b	8	136	18⅜	18	18¼	
CatrpT	2.10	9	1465	56⅞	55⅜	56½	+ ¾
Celanse	3	7	311	42¼	41	42¼	+ ¾
CenSoW	1.34	7	4905	15⅜	14½	15¼	+ ¾
CentrDat	1	11	378	25¼	24½	24¾	— ⅜
Crl feed	.80	5	148	19½	18⅛	19½	+ 1¼
CessAir	.80	9	357	19¼	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅜
Chmpln	1.24	6	1399	19⅞	19¼	19¾	— ¼
ChamSp	.72	7	1178	10⅜	9⅞	10¼	— ⅜
ChasM	2.20	6	1439	30⅞	30⅛	30⅝	+ ⅛
Chessie	2.32	9	1217	26⅝	d25⅜	26⅜	— ⅜
ChiPneT	2	8	68	26⅛	24½	25⅞	+ 1½
ChrisCft		8	426	8⅛	7¼	8½	+ 1⅛
Chrysler	.40		1735	9⅞	d 9⅜	9¾	— ⅛
Cincrp	1.16	7	3673	25	24⅜	24⅞	— ⅛
CitiesSv	3.20	7	555	53⅞	52¼	53⅞	+ 1
CityInv	1	3	1162	14	13⅞	14	+ ⅛
ClarkE	2	6	261	34	33	34	+ 1¼
ClevEl	1.84	8	773	18¼	17¾	18¼	+ ⅛
Clorox	.68	8	760	12¼	11⅛	11¾	— ⅜
CstStGs	.30	6	647	16¾	16	16¾	+ ⅜
CocaBtl	.40	9	x552	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ¼
CocaCl	1.74	14	1194	41⅞	40¾	41¼	— ⅜
ColgPal	1	8	2808	17⅜	d16⅞	17¼	— ⅛
ColPen	1.20	6	293	28¼	26⅞	27	
ColGas	2.34	6	814	27⅜	26	26	— 1
CombC	n .20	12	91	30½	29⅞	30¼	
CmbEn	2	7	358	35	33⅛	33⅛	— 1¾
CmwE	2.40	8	1954	27⅛	25⅞	26⅜	+ 1
Comsat	.2	11	129	39⅜	39⅛	39⅜	+ ¼
ConEd	2.20	5	963	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ¼
ConFds	1.60	7	487	22¼	21⅜	22¾	+ 1
CnsNG	2.76	7	378	35⅜	34½	34¾	+ ¼
ConsPw	2.24	7	810	22½	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
ContAir	.30e	4	736	10½	9¼	10⅜	+ 1
CntlCorp	1.70	5	959	23⅞	22¾	23¼	— ⅛
CntlGrp	2.20	7	829	28	27⅜	27⅝	— ⅛
ContOil	1.50	8	2541	28⅛	27⅛	27⅞	— ½
ContTel	1.24	8	1211	15	14½	14¾	— ⅛
CtlData	.25	7	2543	33¼	31½	33⅜	+ 1⅞
CoopIn	1.84	8	x191	47¼	46½	47	+ 1⅜
CornG	1.68	10	439	56	54½	55¼	+ 1⅛
CrwnCk		7	273	27¼	27	27⅜	+ ⅜
CrwZel	1.90	8	699	31⅛	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅛
CurtW	.80	8	x109	14⅜	13¾	14	+ ¼
		— D—D —					
Dartind	1.60	8	805	39¼	38¼	39	+ ¾
DataGen		15	480	59½	56⅞	59¾	+ 2¼
Dayco	.50b	4	50	14	13¾	13¾	
DaytPL	1.66	9	463	15⅞	15½	15¾	+ ¼
Deere	1.40	7	1562	33⅞	32⅝	32¾	+ ¼
DelMon	1.70	10	600	41¾	41	41	— ¼
DeltaAir	1	6	799	43	40⅜	43	+ 2¼
Dennys	.80	9	192	25¼	24⅛	25¼	+ 1¼
DetEd	1.52	9	787	15⅜	14⅞	15	+ ¼
DiamS	1.48	6	2441	19¾	d19⅛	19½	— ⅛
DigitalEq		14	1812	48¾	47½	48⅜	+ ¾
Dillon	1.20b	10	133	29⅛	28⅞	29	+ ¾
Disney	.32b	13	705	38¼	37⅜	38¼	+ ⅞
DrPeppr	.64	13	694	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
Dow Ch	1.40	9	3474	27¼	26¼	27	+ ¾
Dressr	1	8	1086	39	38⅜	38⅝	+ ⅛
duPont	5a	9	x2569	125¼	120⅞	122	+ 1⅞
DukeP	1.80	8	822	19⅜	19	19⅛	— ⅛
DugLt	1.72	16	762	17	16	16⅞	+ ⅛
		— E—E —					
EastAir		3	2609	9¾	8¾	9⅜	+ ¼
EastGF	.80	27	936	14¼	13⅜	14	+ ⅜
EsKod	2	12	4505	60½	58⅜	60½	+ 1⅞
Eaton	2.25	5	749	36¼	33⅜	36¼	+ 2⅛
Echlin	.44	12	77	15⅜	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅛
ElPaso	1.32	7	1080	16⅛	15⅜	15¾	— ¼
EmrsEl	1.44	12	948	35⅞	34½	34¾	— ¼
EngMC	1.20	7	634	27¼	26½	27	+ ¼
Ensrch	1.36	7	628	18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	+ ¾
Esmrk	1.84	7	624	24	23⅜	23⅞	— ⅛
Ethyl	1.20	5	160	20⅞	20⅛	20¾	+ ¼
EvansP	1.20	6	695	19⅛	17¼	18⅞	+ 1½
ExCelO	1.60	7	180	28	26½	27¼	+ ⅜
Exxon	3.40	9	7538	50⅝	49⅞	50⅜	+ ¼
		— F—F —					
FMC	1.40	6	462	24¼	23¼	23¾	+ ¼
FairCm	.80	7	704	31⅛	29⅝	30¼	+ 1⅜
FairInd	.80	6	280	25½	24⅜	25¼	+ ½
Fedders			294	4¾	4½	4¾	+ ¼
FedNM	1.16	4	1254	16⅜	15⅞	16⅜	+ 1
FedDSt	1.60	8	714	32¼	d31⅝	32	— ½
FinSBar	.60	4	144	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	
Firestn	1.10	10	1669	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
FtChrt	.80	4	419	16½	15⅜	15½	+ ¼
FstChic	1.10	6	686	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ½
FtInBn	1.30	9	304	34⅜	33⅞	34⅜	+ ¼
FleetEnt	.52	6	530	11⅜	10⅝	10⅞	+ ¼
FlaPL	2.08	6	x1590	27⅛	26	27⅛	+ 1
FlaPow	2.76	7	425	31⅞	31⅛	31½	+ ⅜
Fluor	1.20	7	362	32¼	31½	32⅝	+ 1
FordM	3.60	3	2983	41⅞	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅞
ForMK	1.24	5	355	19¼	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
FrankM	.30	8	475	6½	6	6⅜	— ⅛
FrpMin	1.60	16	2279	u29½	25¼	29⅛	+ 3¼
Frueht	2.20	4	319	27⅜	26¼	26¾	— ½
		— G—G —					
GAF	.68		710	11¼	10⅜	11¼	+ ¾
Gannett	1.40	14	283	43¾	42¼	42⅞	+ ⅜
GnCable	1.10	8	233	15⅜	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅜
GenDyn			878	74¼	70½	74¼	+ 4
GenEl	2.60	9	2899	50¾	49	49¾	
GnFds	1.80	8	1942	31⅞	31⅛	31⅝	— ½
GnInst	.60	8	761	29	27⅞	28¾	+ ¼
GnMills	1.16	11	322	29⅞	29	29⅜	— ⅛
GMot	6e	5	6935	55½	54¼	55	+ ½
GPU	1.80	8	909	18¼	17¾	17¾	
GTE	2.48	7	4141	29	28⅛	28¾	— ⅜
GTire	1.50	5	448	23½	23⅛	23¼	+ ⅛
Genesco			504	4¾	4⅜	4⅜	— ¼
GaPac	1.10	9	1984	26¼	25	25⅜	+ ⅜
Getty	1.20	10	500	39	37½	38⅛	+ ⅛
GibrFn	.90	5	277	16¾	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
Gillette	1.60	8	488	25	24½	24⅝	— ⅛
Goodrh	1.32	5	544	18⅛	d17⅝	17¾	— ⅛
Goodyr	1.30	6	1384	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ¼
Gould	1.60	7	x246	27⅞	26¾	27	+ ¾
Grace	1.90	7	1362	28⅛	26⅝	26⅞	— ¾
Grace	d		2358	u26⅛	26⅛	26¼	
GtAtPc	1.5e	39	1478	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
GtWFin	1	4	991	26⅛	24¼	26	+ 1¾
GGiant	1.08	12	54	29	28½	28¾	
Greyh	1.04	9	801	12⅛	11½	12¼	— ⅛
Grumm	1.20	5	262	15⅞	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
GtWstn	.70	4	1401	13¾	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅛
GulfOil	1.90	8	9073	25½	24⅝	25¼	+ ⅜
GtStUt	1.24	7	1350	12⅜	12	12⅛	
GulfUtd	.88	6	739	13⅜	12½	13⅜	+ ⅜
		— H—H —					
Hallibt	1.80	9	2450	63⅜	61½	63	+ 1¾
HarteHk	.50	13	139	21¾	20¾	21¼	— ¼
Hercules	1	8	1122	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅜
Heublin	1.52	10	1033	28⅞	27¾	28⅞	+ 1⅛
HewlfPk	.60	18	1018	82⅞	80¾	82⅝	+ 1⅜
Holiday	.56	9	2740	18⅞	16⅝	18⅞	+ 1⅞
HollyS			80	17⅜	16¾	17	— ¾
Homestk	1.10a		13 x461	31½	30⅛	30½	+ ⅜
Honwll	2.20	8	2417	65¾	63⅜	65⅜	+ 2½
HousnF	1.45	6	1913	18	17½	17⅞	
HousIn	2.12	6	1153	28¼	27⅜	27¾	+ ⅜
HousNG	1	7	2634	24	22¾	23⅛	— ⅛
HowdJn	.40	7	1836	10¾	10	10½	+ ½
HughsTl	.92	11	1743	44½	43¾	43¾	+ ¼
		— I—I —					
IC Ind	1.68	6	170	25⅜	24¼	24⅞	+ ⅛
INAC	2.60	5	590	37⅜	37	37½	+ ½
IU Int	.95	5	2288	10¼	10	10¼	
IdahoP	2.28	8	544	24¾	24¼	24½	
IdealB	1.60	6	276	21⅞	20⅜	20½	— ½
ImplCp	.80	4	628	17	16½	17	+ ⅞
INCO	.40	21	3223	15½	14⅞	15⅛	— ⅜
Inexco	.10	16	1309	16¼	14⅞	16	+ 1
IngerR	.3	7	1209	49⅞	48½	48½	— ¼
InlndSH	2.80	6	445	34¼	33⅞	34⅜	+ ¼
Intrlk	2.20	21	55	24⅞	24⅜	24⅝	— ¼
IBM	11.52	14	3720	270½	261¼	269⅜	+ 8⅜
IntFlav	.68	15	641	23⅞	23¼	23½	— ⅛
IntHarv	2.10	5	923	35	33¼	34¾	+ 1
IntMin	2.60	6	568	35	34⅛	34¾	+ ½
IntPaper	2	9	x1627	39⅞	38⅞	39¼	— ¼
IntTT	2.20	7	3492	29⅜	27¾	28⅜	+ ⅜
Intrway	.60	4	399	21⅛	19¼	19⅞	
IowaBt	.52	7	401	52⅞	51⅞	52¾	+ ¾
IowaPS	1.92	7	112	20½	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
		— J—J —					
JhnMan	1.80	5	1583	24⅜	d23⅜	23⅞	
JohnJn	1.70	16	938	78¾	77⅜	78½	+ ¾
JonLgn	.60	7	132	13⅝	12¼	13⅜	+ 1¼
Jostens	.84	10	79	19⅛	18¼	19	+ ⅜
JoyMfg	1.64	10	207	30	28⅞	29⅞	+ ½
		— K—K —					
K mart	.72	9	2649	24⅛	23⅛	23⅞	
KaisrAl	.2	5	541	33⅜	32¾	33⅝	+ ⅜
KaisrAl	wi		3	16¾	16½	16¾	+ ⅜
KanGE	1.90	8	350	18¾	18¼	18⅜	
KanPLt	1.86	7	159	20½	19½	20½	+ ¾
KatyInd		3	227	6½	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛
KaufBr	.20	6	865	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Kellogg	1.20	10	x3183	18½	18	18	+ ⅛
Kennct	.60e	75	x1772	23¼	22	23⅛	+ ½
KerrM	1.25	11	974	46⅜	44⅞	45½	
KimbCl	2.60	7	1100	44	43⅜	44	+ ⅛
KnigtRd	.60	10	101	23¾	22⅞	23½	
Kopprs	1.20	7	894	20½	19⅝	20¼	+ ¼
Kraft	2.80	7	321	44⅞	44⅛	44⅝	+ ½
Kroger	.2	6	746	34¾	33⅛	34⅜	+ 1⅜
		— L—L —					
LTV			2055	7½	6¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
LearSg	.80	5	624	17¾	15⅞	17⅜	+ ⅝
LeeEnt	.64	11	72	23⅞	20¾	23⅞	+ 3⅜
Lehmn	.79e		555	9⅞	9½	9¾	+ ⅛
LevitzF	.60	5	419	18⅜	17⅝	18⅛	+ ⅝
LOF	.2a	4	301	24½	23⅞	24	— ¼
Liggett	2.50	7	603	37⅜	34⅛	37¼	+ 2¾
LillyEli	1.80	12	1222	45½	43	44	— ¾
Litton	58t		1102	21½	20½	21⅜	— ¼
Lockhd		5	907	19⅝	18⅜	19⅜	+ ½
Loews	1.20	4	254	41⅛	39¾	40⅜	+ ⅝
LnStar	1.20	6	653	20⅜	19	20⅛	+ 1⅛
LILCo	1.70	6	1461	17½	17¼	17¼	
LaLand	1.28	8	946	21⅝	20¾	21⅝	+ ⅞
LaPac	60b	7	1468	19⅜	18	19¼	+ 1⅜
LuckyS	84b	10	525	15¾	15⅛	15½	+ ¼
Lykes			1174	8⅞	7¼	8⅝	+ 1⅝
		— M—M —					
MGIC	.72	7	1575	20¼	19	20¼	+ 1⅜
Macmill	.64	6	417	9⅜	9	9½	+ ⅛
Macy	1.65	6	147	36⅞	36¼	36½	— ⅜
MdsFd	.99e		x353	13¼	12⅞	12¾	+ ¼
MagicCl	.60	5	596	9¼	8½	9½	+ 1
MAPCO	1.30	9	1345	28½	27⅛	28	+ 1⅛
MaratO	2.20	8	1005	u55⅞	53¼	55	+ ⅜
MarMid	.80	8	210	15⅝	14⅞	15⅜	+ ¼
Marriot	.16	9	1915	12½	11⅜	12⅛	+ ⅞
MartM	1.80	5	x305	26⅞	26⅜	26⅝	+ ¼
Masco	.52	9	914	20	18⅝	20	+ 1¼
MassyF			408	9⅞	9¼	9⅜	— ¼
MayDS	1.28	6	256	23¾	23	23⅜	+ ⅜
Maytg	1.60a	9	391	24⅛	23½	24⅛	
McDermt	1	5	1476	23¾	22⅝	22⅞	— ⅜
McDnld	.36	12	2784	47¼	46½	46⅝	— ¼
McDonD	.60	8	x977	31	29⅝	30⅝	+ ⅜
McGEd	1.80	6	206	24⅜	23¾	24	— ½
McGrH	1	10	817	23½	22⅝	23⅜	+ 1
Mead	1.60	6	1721	27⅜	26	27⅜	+ 1⅜
Melville	1.16	8	1309	26¼	25	26	+ ⅜
Merck	1.70	15	1341	60	58½	59	— ⅜
MerrLy	.88	9	1289	17	16½	16⅞	+ ½
MesaPet	.48	11	1676	31	29⅜	30⅞	+ 1⅜
MGM	1.10b	11	1060	38⅜	36½	38½	+ 1½
MidSUt	1.44	7	3001	15¾	14¾	15½	+ ⅜
MMM	2	14	2772	62	60	61⅜	+ 1⅜
MinPL	1.84	10	118	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	+ ⅛
Mobil	4.60	7	1183	68	66¾	67⅞	+ 1¼
MdMer	.16	9	263	15	14⅛	15	+ ⅞
MohkDfa		10	1842	9	8¼	9	+ ¾
Monsan	3.20	7	792	50⅞	49½	50	— ¼
MnfDU	1.50	6	77	17½	16⅝	17⅜	+ ⅜
MonPw	1.92	6	1378	20⅞	d19	16	19⅞	— ⅝
Morgan	2.20	8	1658	46⅞	45⅜	46⅜	+ ¾
MorNor	1.28	10	344	30¾	29⅞	30½	+ 1½
Motrola	1	10	1154	40⅞	39⅞	40⅜	+ 1⅛
MtFuel	2.20	9	501	31½	29¾	31⅛	+ 2⅛
MtSTel	2.08	7	89	25½	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
		— N—N —					
NCR	1	9	1313	59¾	57⅝	58⅞	+ ⅛
NLInd	1.20	9	1156	19¾	18⅝	19⅜	+ ½
NLT	1	7	561	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	+ ¼
Nabisco	1.50	8	225	24¾	23¾	24½	+ ⅝
NatAirl	.50	15	429	30	29⅜	30	+ ⅜
NatCan	.64	11	499	18⅞	16	18¾	+ 2⅝
NatDist	1.70	6	443	19½	18⅜	18⅝	— ¼
NatFG	2.38	7	24	26	25⅜	26	+ ¼
NatGyp	1.32	5	205	17½	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
NtSemic		11	2137	21⅜	20½	21	+ ⅜
NatlSti	2.50	6	219	29½	29⅛	29¼	— ⅛
Natom	1.80	5	473	41⅛	39¼	41	+ 1⅜
NevPw	2	8	153	21½	20¼	21¼	+ ¾
NEngEl	2.10	7	260	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅝
Newmt	.80	29	630	21⅞	19⅞	21	+ 1
NiaMP	1.44	8	x1149	14⅜	14	14¼	— ⅛
NorfWn	1.84	7	685	23⅛	22	22⅜	
NoAPhl	1.50	5	91	27⅛	26	27⅛	+ ¾
NoestUt	1.02	9	4254	10	9½	10	+ ⅜
NorNGs	2.60	6	687	35½	34½	35¼	— ¼
NoSiPw	2.16	7	327	24⅝	24	24½	+ ¼
Nortrp	1.60	6	471	36½	34⅜	36¼	+ 2½
NwstAirl	.75	8	920	27⅜	26¼	27¼	+ 1½
NwfBcp	1.16	7	795	25	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅜
NwfInd	1.75	6	1100	28⅜	26¼	28¼	+ 1⅝
Norton	2	7	31	50⅝	48½	50⅝	+ 1¼
NorSim	.92b	7	957	18	16⅞	17½	+ ¾
		— O—O —					
OcciPet	1.25	30	3249	17	15⅞	17	+ 1¼
OhioEd	1.76	13	1708	17¼	16⅝	17	+ ¼
OklaGE	1.54	8	4601	16

Mutual Funds

(Continued from Page B-14)

Income	13.02	13.01	13.01	
RetEq	15.38	15.19	15.38 +	22
Neuberger Berm:				
Energy n	13.47	13.37	13.47 +	20
GuardianM n	25.55	25.35	25.55 +	45
Partners n	11.01	10.92	11.01 +	13
NewWrldFd n	10.83	10.78	10.83 +	14
NewtonGwth n	12.87	12.67	12.87 +	32
NewtonIncFd n	9.12	9.12	9.12 +	01
NicholasFdIn n	20.35	19.87	20.35 +	70
NomuraCapFd	14.51	14.44	14.44 +	17
NgreastInv n	13.78	13.75	13.77 +	05
NuveenFd	9.25	9.24	9.24 —	02
Omega Fund x	9.46	9.25	9.46 +	21
OneWilliam n	14.48	14.34	14.48 +	28
Oppenheimer Fd:				
Oppenhm Fd	5.95	5.90	5.95 +	13
HighYield	22.82	22.66	22.82 +	23
OppIncBos	8.24	8.20	8.24 +	08
MonyBr n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Option	22.44	22.09	22.44 +	46
TaxFreeBd n	9.71	9.68	9.68 —	02
AIM n	10.09	9.92	10.09 +	31
Time	9.57	9.39	9.57 +	28
OverCount Sec	16.87	16.80	16.87 +	12
Paramt Mutual x	8.79	8.73	8.79 —	71
PennSquare n	7.14	7.06	7.14 +	11
PenoMutual n	4.97	4.86	4.97 +	20
Phila Fund	8.28	8.13	8.28 +	20
PhoenixCap Fd	8.00	7.92	8.00 +	11
Phoenix Fd	9.05	9.03	9.04 +	03
Pilgrim Grp:				
Pilgrim Fd	10.81	10.68	10.81 +	24
MagnaCap n	3.37	3.31	3.37 +	10
Magna Incom	8.74	8.46	8.46 —	45
Pioneer Fund:				
Fund	14.50	14.35	14.50 +	24
II	8.61	8.50	8.61 +	16
Planned Invest	12.30	12.15	12.30 +	19
Pligrowth Fnd	10.45	10.42	10.45 +	11
Plitrend Fnd	9.47	9.37	9.47 +	21
Price Funds:				
GrowthFd n	10.95	10.83	10.95 +	18
Income n	9.61	9.60	9.60	
NewEra n	11.23	11.13	11.23 +	17
NewHorizn n	9.45	9.19	9.45 +	38
PrimeRsv	10.00	10.00	10.00	
TaxFree n	9.75	9.74	9.74 —	02
ProFund n	6.48	6.33	6.48 +	21
ProIncom n	9.99	9.97	9.99 +	04
Pru SIP	9.46	9.43	9.46 +	09
Putnam Funds:				
Convert	11.65	11.62	11.65 +	07
Equit	12.28	12.20	12.28 +	17
George	12.87	12.77	12.87 +	20
Growth	10.99	10.88	10.99 +	18
HiYield	17.69	17.55	17.69 +	19
Income	7.55	7.52	7.54 +	01
Invest	7.36	7.29	7.36 +	13
Option	13.08	12.94	13.08 +	18
TaxExempt	22.16	22.12	22.13 —	04
Vista	11.91	11.74	11.91 +	21
Voyage	10.94	10.84	10.94 +	17
RainbowFd n	2.29	2.26	2.29 +	04
ReserveFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
RevereFund n	5.14	5.04	5.14 +	14
SafecoEquit Fd	8.78	8.75	8.78 +	14
Safeco Growth	11.07	10.99	11.07 +	23
StPaul Cap	8.50	8.39	8.50 +	21
StPaul Gwth	9.25	8.99	9.25 +	41
Scudder Stevens:				
CommonSt n	9.86	9.74	9.86 +	20
Income n	13.32	13.30	13.30 +	03
IntlFUND				11
ManageRes n	9.98	9.98	9.98	
MMuniBd n	9.77	9.75	9.75 —	02
Special n	29.87	29.29	29.87 +	81
Security Funds:				
Bond	9.40	9.39	9.40 +	01
Equity	4.22	4.13	4.22 +	11
Invest	7.06	7.00	7.06 +	11
Ultra	12.06	11.59	12.06 +	58
Selected Funds:				
AmerShs n	6.84	6.79	6.84 +	11
SpecIShs n	12.15	11.96	12.15 +	25
Sentinel Group:				
Apex Fund	3.51	3.48	3.51 +	03
Balanced Fd	7.06	7.03	7.06 +	07
Common Stk	10.95	10.88	10.95 +	15
Growth	8.47	8.34	8.47 +	21
Sequoia Fd	21.66	21.55	21.66 +	19
Sentry Fund x	13.70	13.61	13.70 —	18
Shareholders Gp:				
Cornstock Fd	7.21	7.07	7.21 +	25
Enterprise Fd	5.73	5.60	5.73 +	23
Harbor Fund	8.48	8.41	8.48 +	14
Legal Fist	6.55	6.48	6.55 +	14
Pace Fund	15.70	15.37	15.70 +	40
Shearson Funds:				
Appreciation	19.71	19.33	19.71 +	70
Income	17.45	17.37	17.45 +	17
Invest	9.98	9.87	9.98 +	22
SierraGth n	9.88	9.68	9.88 +	31
ShrmnDean n	18.92	18.16	18.92 +	67
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	9.66	9.51	9.66 +	25
Invest	9.86	9.84	9.86 +	09
Trust Sh	8.67	8.61	8.67 +	11
Venture Shr	8.18	7.95	8.18 +	35
SmthBarEqt n	10.56	10.45	10.56 +	19
SmthBarl&G n	12.28	12.20	12.28 +	13
SoGen Int	11.69	11.50	11.69 +	29
Southwstn Inv	7.37	7.32	7.37 +	13
SouthwnInv Gth	5.19	5.10	5.19 +	17
Sovereign Inv	11.36	11.21	11.36 +	24
State BondGr				
Common Fd	4.25	4.20	4.25 +	09
Diversified F	4.69	4.65	4.69 +	08
Progress Fd	4.41	4.31	4.41 +	16
StatFarmGth n	6.35	6.31	6.35 +	11
StatFarmBal n	9.98	9.96	9.98 +	10
StateSt Inv	44.85	44.52	44.85 +	78
Steadman Funds:				
AmerInd n	2.14	2.09	2.14 +	07
AssoFTrust n	.99	.98	.99 +	02
Invest n	1.19	1.18	1.19 +	03
Oceanogra n	5.65	5.58	5.65 +	09
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance n	17.15	17.06	17.15 +	23
CapOp n	10.36	10.21	10.36 +	22
Stock n	11.95	11.84	11.95 +	48
StratGth n	16.91	16.64	16.91 +	37
Surveyor Fd	9.49	9.35	9.49 +	26
TaxMad Ut	20.12	20.00	20.12 +	19
TempletnGth	15.55	15.32	15.55 +	36
TempletnWrld	11.95	11.78	11.95 +	29
TempInvFd n	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Transam Cap	7.37	7.31	7.37 —	05
Transam Invest	8.92	8.88	8.92 +	09
Travelers EqFd	11.14	10.85	11.14 +	14
TudorHedge n	17.85	17.32	17.85 +	44
20thCentGth n	6.15	5.89	6.15 +	35
20thCentInc n	8.73	8.50	8.73 +	41
USAACapGth n	7.65	7.55	7.61 +	11
USAA IncFd n	10.92	10.90	10.92 +	05
UnitAccum	3.81	3.79	3.81 +	05
UnifMutual n	8.20	8.16	8.20 +	10
Union Svc Grp				
BroadSt Inv	10.71	10.62	10.71 +	18
Nat Invest	6.43	6.36	6.43 +	11
Union Capitol	12.89	12.67	12.89 +	32
UnionInc Fd	11.74	11.71	11.74 +	05
United Funds:				
Accumultiv	6.46	6.39	6.46 +	12
Bond	6.91	6.90	6.90 —	02
Cont Growth	9.04	8.96	9.04 +	14
Cont Income	9.08	9.03	9.08 +	09
Income	9.33	9.25	9.33 +	13
Municpl	9.28	9.25	9.25 —	04
Science	6.29	6.15	6.29 +	19
Vanguard	5.84	5.73	5.84 +	14
UnitSvcsFd n	1.83	1.79	1.83 +	04
Value Line Fd				
Value Line	8.39	8.24	8.39 +	29
Income	5.31	5.27	5.31 +	10
Levrged Grth	16.22	15.97	16.22 +	67
Specl Sit	5.24	5.14	5.24 +	22
Vance Sanders:				
Income	12.85	12.82	12.85 +	04
Invest	6.98	6.92	6.98 +	08
Common	6.64	6.57	6.64 +	15
Special	11.28	11.01	11.28 +	41
Vanguard Group:				
ExplorerFnd n	26.63	25.85	26.63 +	1.23
FstIndex n	13.25	13.13	13.25 +	20
IvestFund n	8.83	8.77	8.83 +	12
MorganFnd n	13.72	13.54	13.72 +	30
Warv Short	14.81	14.80	14.81	
Warv Interm	13.93	13.90	13.91 —	01
Warv Long	13.59	13.55	13.55 —	04
Wellesley n	11.63	11.61	11.63 +	06
Wellington n	8.66	8.61	8.66 +	10
WestminBd n	9.16	9.13	9.13 —	02
WhitMM n	9.96	9.96	9.96	
WindsorFnd n	9.17	9.03	9.17 +	19
Varied Indust	3.89	3.88	3.89 +	08
WallSt Growth	6.33	6.24	6.33 +	14
WeingrtnEq n	15.57	15.25	15.57 +	56
WiscIncm n	4.64	4.62	4.64 +	03
Wood Struthers:				
deVeghM n	31.12	30.39	30.70 +	39
Neuwirth n	8.73	8.60	8.73 +	20
PineStr n	10.00	9.91	10.00 +	16

n No load fund.
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American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American Stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

		PE	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
AegisCp			5 146	17/8	13/4	17/8 +	1/8
AlldArt			1124	41/4	33/4	37/8 —	1/8
AltecCp			25 184	11/4	1	1 —	1/8
AScIE	04e		186	63/8	6	63/8 +	3/8
Armin	.12	8	188	83/8	73/4	81/2 +	3/8
Asamer	.30		910	153/4	143/8	15 +	1
AtlsCM	05e	67	49	21/8	2	2	
AtlasCp	wt		42	37/8	33/4	37/8	
AutmRad			35	23/4	21/2	23/4 +	1/8
Banisfr	.40	34	141	81/8	73/4	77/8 +	1/8
BergenB	10e		6 69	71/8	63/4	7 +	3/8
Beverly			11 194	65/8	61/4	65/8 +	1/8
BowValw	.10	34	4409	u20	1/2	177/8	191/2 + 11/2
BradfdN	20	7	259	73/8	65/8	73/8 +	7/8
Brascan	1a	2	344	133/4	131/4	133/4 —	1/4
CK Pet	.16	35	275	13	117/8	13 +	1/8
Carnat	1.20a	9	x251	291/4	281/2	287/8 +	1/2
ChampHo			1080	2	17/8	2	
CircleK	.1	8	106	16	15	16 +	3/4
Colemn	.80	7	116	165/8	157/8	16 +	1/8
ConsOG		24	687	85/8	81/8	81/4 +	1/2
CookIn	.20e	3	97	53/4	d 51/4	53/4 +	1/4
Cornlius	.80	15	66	291/2	28	283/4 —	7/8
CrutcR	.36	15	102	131/2	117/8	131/4 +	11/4
Damson		22	287	81/8	73/8	73/8	
Datapd	.30	8	598	17	151/4	163/4 +	13/4
DomePt		7	534	691/2	663/4	691/4 +	17/8
DynicIn	.07e	10	225	31/2	33/8	31/2 +	1/2
EarthRes	1	7	119	147/8	141/4	147/8 +	7/8
FedRes		26	357	5	43/8	47/8 +	1/8
FrontA	20b	5	x90	121/2	12	121/2 +	5/8
GRI	.30	12	90	61/2	6	61/4 +	3/8
GntlYell	.45e	7	550	87/8	81/2	83/4	
Goldfield			136	7/8	3/4	3/4	
Gdrich	wt		163	7/8	3/4	3/4 —	1/16
GtBasinP		22	820	53/4	53/8	53/8 —	1/4
GtLkCh		12	325	213/8	197/8	211/8 +	11/2
HartzM	.40	10	817	125/8	121/2	121/2 +	1/8
HollyCp		10	233	81/8	67/8	8 +	11/4
HouOM	.80	8	2518	181/8	173/8	175/8 +	1/2
HuskyO	1	9	868	381/4	331/4	365/8 +	31/2
ImpOil	1a	9	249	203/8	197/8	201/4 +	1/8
InstrSys		31	1428	1 1/4	1	1 3/4 +	1/8
IntBnknt		18	249	3	27/8	3 +	1/8
Intplast	.20	8	20	85/8	77/8	85/8 +	3/4
InvDvA	1.28	11	x113	365/8	36	36 +	1/4
KaisIn	4c	2	32	21/8	2	2 —	1/8
LafyRd			412	27/8	21/2	23/4 +	1/8
LoewT	wt		2204	141/4	131/8	137/8 +	1/8
Marindq			321	3/4	5/8	3/4 +	1/16
Marm	pf2.25		80	211/8	201/4	211/8 +	3/8
McCulO		24	1028	45/8	41/4	43/8 +	1/4
MegoInt	.24	14	174	103/4	83/4	101/2 +	17/8
MitchIE	12	7	347	175/8	165/8	167/8 +	1/8
NKinney			169	23/8	21/8	21/4	
NtPatent			642	61/2	51/8	61/2 +	11/8
NProc	.50e	9	191	73/8	63/4	7 +	1/4
Nolex			1154	67/8	33/4	4 —	25/8
NoCdO		8	224	87/8	81/8	81/2 +	1/4
OzarkA	15e	5	210	6	51/8	6 +	5/8
PF Ind			99	1	7/8	1 +	1/8
PGEpfW	2.57		65	267/8	261/8	261/4 —	3/8
PECp	.60t	4	214	31/8	27/8	3 +	1/8
PrenHa	1.24	9	23	237/8	233/8	233/8 —	3/8
Presley	.62r	2	184	8	7	8 +	3/8
ReshCot	.16	9	187	18	17	177/8 +	1/4
Resrt A		11	8732	321/4	253/8	313/4 +	51/4
Risdon	.40		2	195/8	195/8	195/8	
Robntch		9	142	111/4	95/8	11 1/8 +	1/2
SecMtg			212	27/8	23/4	27/8 —	1/8
ShenanO			140	401/2	40	401/8 +	1/8
Solitron		20	152	31/8	27/8	3	
Syntex	.90	12	2157	341/8	323/4	341/8 +	13/8
SystEng		12	229	133/8	123/8	13 —	3/8
Tenneco	wt		173	2	1 3/8	2 +	1/4
TerraC	.40	43	187	57/8	51/2	53/8	
UVInd	wt		770	3/4	d7 16	3/4 +	1/4
UnBrd	wt		420	1 64	1 64	1 64	
USFiltr	.32	8	435	12	101/4	11 1/2 +	1/8
UnivRs	.32	7	93	123/4	117/8	12 1/8 —	3/8
Vernitrn		6	243	57/8	51/2	53/4	
WarnC	pf.05		405	153/8	117/8	153/8 +	43/8

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Weekly Stocks Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
IBM	$98,905	3720	269 3/8
Boeing	$42,455	6739	64 3/8
Gen Motors	$38,055	6935	55
Exxon	$37,878	7538	50 3/8
AmTT	$32,494	x5316	60 1/4
BallyMfg	$32,095	8502	41 3/8
DuPont	$31,598	x2569	122
East Kodak	$26,832	4505	60 1/2
Avon Prod	$25,628	4870	52 1/2
Teledyne	$23,491	2550	94
Gulf Oil	$22,682	9073	25 1/4
SearsRoeb	$20,156	9656	21 1/2
Texaco Inc	$19,368	7946	24 7/8
MinnMM	$16,909	2772	61 3/8
Schlumbrg	$16,278	1842	89 1/2

Weekly Amex Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most in the past week based on percent of change regardless of volume.

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1	Horn&Har	113/8	+ 43/8	Up 62.5
2	RapidA wt	33/8	+ 1 1/8	Up 50.0
3	RestAssoc	37/8	+ 1 1/8	Up 40.9
4	GoldNuget	191/2	+ 51/2	Up 39.3
5	WarnCpf C	155/8	+ 43/8	Up 38.9
6	Norfek Inc	93/8	+ 21/4	Up 30.5
7	Resrtint B	50	+ 11 1/2	Up 29.9
8	Riley Co	363/4	+ 83/8	Up 29.5
9	Garland Cp	23/4	+ 3/8	Up 29.4
10	Speed OP	5	+ 1 1/8	Up 29.0
11	Manhatt Life	81/2	+ 17/8	Up 28.3
12	CDI Corp	73/8	+ 1 5/8	Up 27.1
13	Hess'sInc	151/4	+ 31/4	Up 27.1
14	Oxford Fst	3	+ 5/8	Up 26.3
15	Tidwell Ind	41/4	+ 7/8	Up 25.9
16	Prime Mot	93/4	+ 2	Up 25.8
17	Barwick ET	21/2	+ 1/2	Up 25.0
18	HuffyCp	117/8	+ 2 3/8	Up 25.0
19	Tenna Corp	31/4	+ 5/8	Up 23.8
20	Certified Cp	25/8	+ 1/2	Up 23.5
21	Poloron Pd	2	+ 3/8	Up 23.1
22	Pioneer Sy	53/8	+ 1	Up 22.9
23	AVX Cp	243/8	+ 4 1/2	Up 22.4
24	Resrtint A	313/4	+ 53/4	Up 22.1
25	Mego Intl	101/2	+ 1 7/8	Up 21.7

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg	Pct
1	Nolex Cp	4	— 25/8	Off 39.6
2	ErnstEC	21/2	— 5/8	Off 20.0
3	Xonics Inc	4	— 1	Off 20.0
4	BrooksPrk	101/4	— 21/8	Off 17.2
5	Reeves Tel	21/2	— 3/8	Off 13.0
6	GoodLS Co	2	— 1/4	Off 11.1
7	Shelter Res	31/8	— 3/8	Off 10.7
8	ActonCp	83/4	— 1	Off 10.3
9	Auto Train	21/4	— 1/4	Off 10.0
10	Damon Cre	33/8	— 3/8	Off 10.0
11	Kapok Trin	41/2	— 1/2	Off 10.0
12	DeRose Ind	23/8	— 1/4	Off 9.5
13	Metrocare	23/8	— 1/4	Off 9.5
14	GrahamMtg	63/4	— 5/8	Off 9.1
15	Kleer Vu In	21/2	— 1/4	Off 9.1
16	Prud Group	21/2	— 1/4	Off 9.1
17	Wadell Eq	21/2	— 1/4	Off 9.1
18	RSC Indust	25/8	— 1/4	Off 8.7
19	UNA Corp	25/8	— 1/4	Off 8.7
20	ContMtl	43/8	— 3/8	Off 7.9
21	Key Co	41/2	— 3/8	Off 7.7
22	SeasonAll	91/8	— 3/4	Off 7.6
23	Pioneer Tex	31/8	— 1/4	Off 7.4
24	Bolt Berank	95/8	— 3/4	Off 7.2
25	CampChb A	4	— 5 16	Off 7.2

Weekly Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	+ 7/8
Air Transport	+ 7/8
Auto, Truck	+ 1/8
Auto Parts & Accessories	+ 3/8
Banks, Savings & Loan	+ 1/4
Beverage Soft Drinks	+ 1/8
Brewing, Distilling	+ 1/4
Building	+ 1/2
Chemicals	+ 1/2
Communication	+ 5/8
Conglomerates, Diversified	+ 3/8
Containers, Packaging	+ 1/2
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ 1/2
Electronics, Electric Products	+ 5/8
Finance	+ 3/8
Foods, Commodities	+ 3/8
Food Markets & Vendors	+ 1/2
Gold, Silver	+ 5/8
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ 21/2
House Furnishings	+ 5/8
Insurance	+ 3/8
Investment Companies	+ 1/4
Machine Tools & Accessories	+ 5/8
Machinery	+ 1/2
Metal Fabricating	+ 1/4
Mining (non metallic)	+ 1/2
Motor Transport & Leasing	+ 1/2
Non ferrous Metals	+ 1/4
Office Equipment & Services	+ 1 3/8
Paper, Pulp	+ 1/2
Petroleum	+ 1 1/8
Photo Products & Services	+ 5/8
Precision Instruments, Watches	+ 1 1/8
Printing, Publishing	+ 5/4
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ 3/8
Real Estate	+ 3/8
Recreation, Leisure	+ 7/8
Restaurants	+ 1 5/8
Retail Trade	+ 1/2
Rubber, Tires	+ 1/8
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+ 1 1/8
Shoes, Leather Products	+ 1/2
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+ 1/8
Steel, Iron	+ 3/8
Textiles, Apparel	+ 3/8
Tobacco	+ 5/8
Utilities Electric	+ 3/8
Utilities Gas	+ 3/8

Dow Jones Weekly

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended Nov. 24.

STOCK AVERAGES

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Indus	805.61	810.12	804.05	810.12	+12.39
Trans	211.63	214.60	210.04	214.60	+4.19
Utils	99.02	99.46	99.02	99.32	+1.28
65 Stks	274.42	276.44	273.99	276.44	+4.42

BOND AVERAGES

20 Bonds	86.93	87.02	86.93	86.98	+0.07
Utils	89.85	89.98	89.80	89.80	+0.03
Indus	84.01	84.17	84.01	84.17	+0.12

COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX

398.25 399.56 390.14 398.99 +3.31

HEROIN TRAFFIC UP

PARIS (AP) — The worldwide illicit traffic in heroin "increased considerably" in the early part of this year as compared with the same period in 1977, the secretary-general of Interpol says. But he added, authorities have put a dramatic dent in the cocaine smuggling trade.

Experts Divided On Seasonal Expectations

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — At the official start of the best retail sales season, experts are divided on how profitable this Christmas shopping season will be.

It's an annual game. The nation's shopkeepers stocking their shelves try to guess what and how much consumers are likely to buy. Manufacturers setting production schedules try to figure out how much to produce.

But this year, analysts say, a variety of factors make trends unusually difficult to project.

"I think everybody is up in the air about Christmas," says Suzanne Holmes, a retail analyst at Loeb Rhoades Hornblower & Co. She notes that retailers, with some exceptions, are paring back on inventory increases.

After three years of strong Christmas sales, she believes industry sales, in the final quarter this year will slow, along with the general slowing of the economy.

The investment firm projects that retail sales, adjusted for inflation, in the quarter including the Christmas season will increase about 2 percent above the level of 1977, far less than the 9 percent jump a year earlier.

Despite increases in prices and projections for a slower economy, recent government reports also indicate a substantial rise in personal income and an apparent willingness of consumers to continue buying and going into debt to do so.

But whether reports based on October and November figures will hold true for December is questionable. Economists at J. Henry Schroder Bank & Trust Co. note that consumer installment credit has continued to increase, but the rate of gain has slowed from 1.2 percent in August and September to 1.0 percent for the week of Oct. 11 and 0.6 percent during the week of Nov. 11. "If in fact we are seeing a meaningful trend, it should indicate some softening in the outlook for consumer spending," the Schroder Report notes.

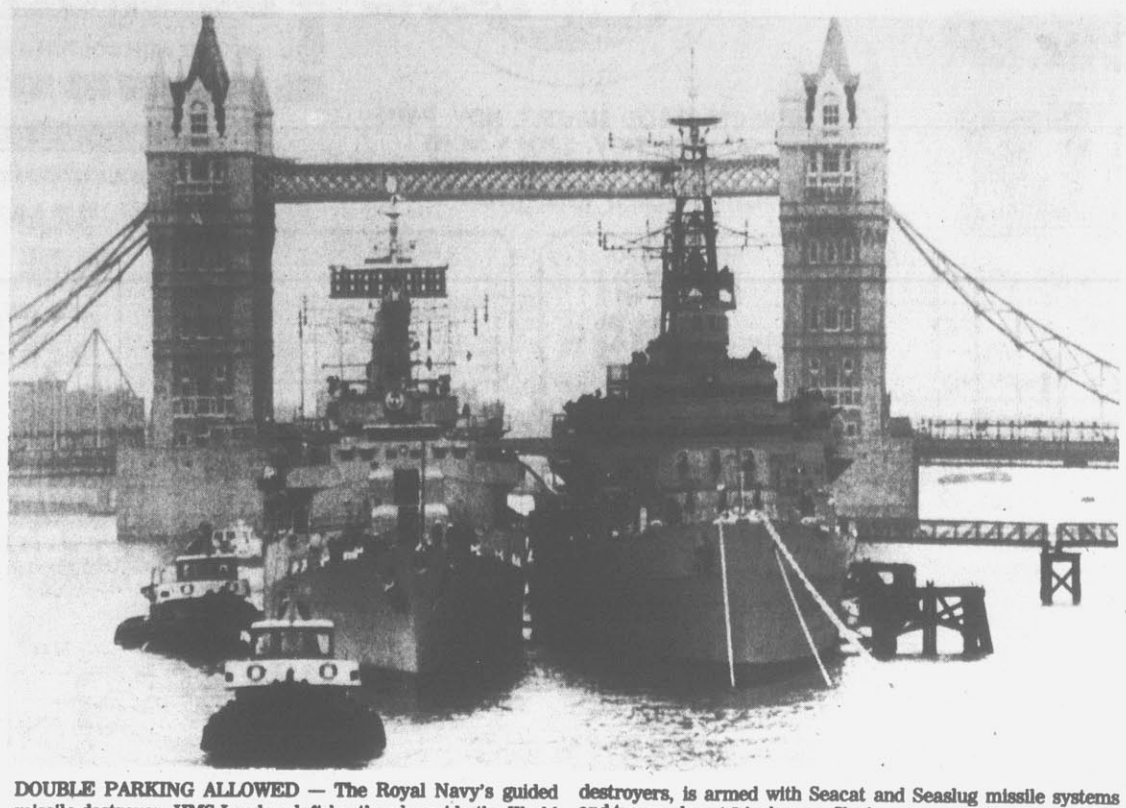
In other business developments this past week:

—The cost of borrowing continued to rise. Major banks increased their prime lending rate from 11 percent to 11 1/2 percent — the 14th time this year the prime has been raised. And there were indications the Federal Reserve Board had furthered tightened the rate it charges member banks for loans.

—Coastal States Gas Corp. announced an agreement with the People's Republic of China to begin importing oil early next year. The Houston-based firm is the first U.S. company to import oil from the Chinese for the purchase of more than 3.6 million barrels of oil.

The announcement said the agreement is unique for the Chinese government in that its previous agreements to sell crude oil have been with other countries on a government-togovernment basis.

—Tiffany & Co., the swank New York jeweler, and Avon Products Inc., which specializes in door-to-door cosmetic sales, announced a proposal to merge.



DOUBLE PARKING ALLOWED — The Royal Navy's guided missile destroyer, HMS London, left berths alongside the World War II cruiser, HMS Belfast, in London's Thames River recently. The HMS London, one of the Royal Navy's County Class destroyers, is armed with Seacat and Seaslug missile systems and two modern 4.5-inch guns. She boasts a complement of 485 officers and men. (AP Laserphoto)

Business Briefs

Asks For Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department is asking the Justice Department to file criminal charges against Research-Cottrell Inc., the contractor building a giant cooling tower where 51 workers fell to their deaths, a government source says.

The source, who asked not to be identified, said that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration had referred the matter to Justice for possible prosecution last week. The workers plunged to their deaths last April when scaffolding on the West Virginia power plant cooling tower collapsed.

To Close Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy says it is shutting down an experimental plant near Pittsburgh where coal was converted into synthetic gas because Congress did not provide enough operating money.

The $17 million "Synthane" pilot plant began operating in July 1976 to test a process for converting 72 tons of coal daily into 1.2 million cubic feet of methane gas. DOE had requested almost $10 million to continue testing through September 1979 but Congress appropriated only $2.62 million for the project.

Dangerous Tanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite several recalls, the government says consumers may still be using some 118,000 portable air tanks which have a danger of rupturing or exploding.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission and Citation Manufacturing Co. issued a joint statement warning about the tanks, which have been blamed for one death in Tennessee. The red, blue or yellow tanks were made between 1969 and 1975 by an Arkansas firm and are used for such purposes as pressurizing tires, officials said.

Sugarcane Smut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Emergency regulations have been imposed by the Agriculture Department in an effort to halt the spread of sugarcane smut from Florida into other states.

Under the rules, no sugarcane plants, seeds or processing and harvesting equipment may be moved from four Florida counties where the fungus has been found. The counties are Glades, Hendry, Martin and Palm Beach.

Questions Height

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Cecil D. Andrus says he has asked his department lawyers to advise him whether the government can sue to block construction of high-rise buildings across the Potomac River in Virginia.

The proposed buildings would range from 22 to 29 stories — well above the 13-story limit imposed on buildings in Washington and the 15-story limit previously used by Arlington, Va., where they are to be built. Federal officials are concerned with the esthetic impact of the tall buildings on government buildings and monuments just across the river in the District of Columbia.

$7 Billion Profit

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A South African mining magnate says the country's mineral riches are expected to earn more than $7 billion this year and more than $11 billion in two years.

L.W.P. Van Den Bosch, an executive director of Union Corp., said Friday that South Africa's growth in the mining industry averaged 20 percent a year. Mineral sales topped $6 billion last year, three times that of 1972, he said.

South Africa exports gold, platinum, gem diamonds, chrome and manganese, as well as uranium, coal, nickel, copper, tin and silver.

And 'A' Is First

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — If anyone can figure out a way to get a telephone book listing before "A," Mauri Levin wants to know about it. Levin, owner of a pest control company here, wanted to be first, so he named his firm A.

A Pest Control Co. is the first company listed under "Exterminating & Fumigating" in the Indianapolis yellow pages, and it's the first listing in the white pages.

"At first I tried to get a listing of AAAA, but they wouldn't take that," said Levin. "Then I got smart and thought, 'What about the letter A?' They took that, and that's the company name."

It's an old game — and it is played elsewhere. But the Indiana Bell Telephone Co. has a number of restrictions on listings.

Ted Pine, a Bell spokesman, said most names registered with the state are OK. But, he says, "there are some we had to turn down. We don't take over three A's in a company name. Everyone is trying to get into the first spot."

Going Along

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Key elements of the rail and steel industries are going along with President Carter's anti-inflation guidelines and an administration official predicts other industries will soon promise to comply.

The railroads announced acceptance Friday of an administration request to trim a proposed freight rate increase from an average 8.1 percent to 7 percent.

The proposal affects thousands of products, including coal shipped to power companies. The request is before the Interstate Commerce Commission and could become effective as early as Dec. 15.

Meanwhile, U.S. Steel Corp

the beef people...

SAVE WITH WINN-DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

PRESENT A FILL-YOUR-FREEZER

BEEF SALE

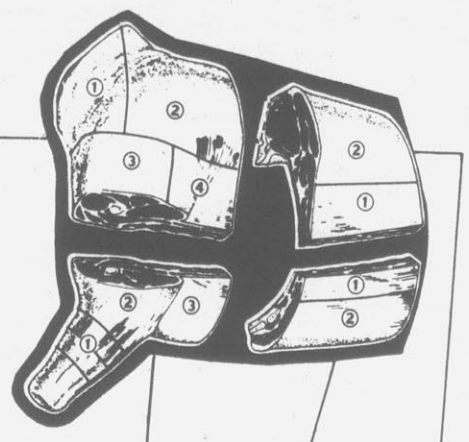
FEATURING OUR FAMOUS U.S. CHOICE BEEF!

PRICES GOOD SUN., NOV. 26TH THRU SAT., DEC. 2ND
PLACE YOUR ORDER AT A WINN-DIXIE NEAR YOU
PLEASE ALLOW ONE WEEK FOR CUTTING & WRAPPING.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE UNTRIMMED (150-175 LBS. AVG.)

FOREQUARTERS LB. 99c

(SEE ILLUSTRATION BELOW FOR BREAKDOWN OF CUTS)



CHUCK	FORE SHANK	SHORT PLATE	RIB
Braise, Cook in Liquid	Braise, Cook in Liquid	Braise, Cook in Liquid	Roast, Broil, Panbroil, Panfry
Blade ② Roast or Steak	② Beef for Stew (also from other cuts)	① Short Ribs	② Rib Roast
Arm ③ Pot-Roast or Steak	Shank Cross Cuts ①	① Beef for Stew	Rib Steak ②
③④ Chuck Short Ribs	③ Fresh Brisket	Ground Beef (also from other cuts)	Rib Eye Roast or Steak ←②
①② Beef for Stew (also from other cuts)			

U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE UNTRIMMED (30-35 LBS. AVG.)

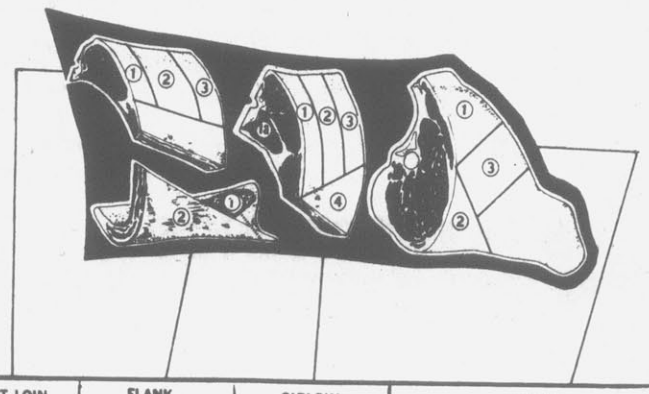
BEEF RIBS LB. $1.39

ALL WHOLESALE PIECES IN THIS AD CUT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS INTO ROASTS, STEAKS, STEW BEEF, TRIMMINGS, BONES & FAT AND WRAPPED IN REGULAR MARKET FILM AT THESE PRICES.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE UNTRIMMED (140-160 LBS. AVG.)

HINDQUARTERS LB. $1.19

(SEE ILLUSTRATION BELOW FOR BREAKDOWN OF CUTS)



SHORT LOIN	FLANK	SIRLOIN	ROUND
Roast, Broil, Panbroil, Panfry	Braise, Cook in Liquid	Broil, Panbroil, Panfry	Braise, Cook in Liquid
① Top Loin Steak	① Flank Steak	② Flat Bone Sirloin Steak	③ Round Steak
② T-Bone Steak	Ground Beef (also from other cuts)	①②③ Boneless Sirloin Steak	Rolled Rump ①
③ Porterhouse Steak			Top Round Steak ③
			Cubed Steak ③
			③ Bottom Round Roast or Steak
			Eye of Round ③
			④② Tip Steak
			④② Tip Roast

U.S. CHOICE BEEF WHOLE UNTRIMMED

LOINS	(35-45 LBS. AVG.)	LB. $1.59
TOP ROUNDS	(15-20 LBS. AVG.)	LB. $1.79
BOTTOM ROUNDS	(23-30 LBS. AVG.)	LB. $1.59
BONELESS ROUNDS	(35-45 LBS. AVG.)	LB. $1.69
TENDERLOINS	(5-7 LBS. AVG.)	LB. $2.79

SAVE WITH WINN-DIXIE THE BEEF PEOPLE

- PRICES GOOD SUNDAY, NOV. 26TH THRU WED., NOV. 29TH • NONE TO DEALERS • WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

NO RETURN BLT. PEPSI 64-OZ. BLT. 99¢

THE IDEAL GIFT — GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE AVAILABLE AT ANY WINN-DIXIE STORE OR CALL ADVERTISING DEPT., (919) 833-1951, RALEIGH, N.C.

W✓D U.S. CHOICE — the beef people

- BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF — NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS LB. $2.49
- BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF — BONELESS FAMILY ROASTS LB. $1.59
- BRAND U.S. CHOICE BEEF — BONELESS FAMILY STEAKS LB. $1.69
- BRAND U.S. CHOICE — BONELESS STEW BEEF LB. $1.59
- BRAND U.S. CHOICE — MEATY PLATE STEW BEEF LB. 99c

HORMEL'S LITTLE SIZZLERS 12-OZ. PKG. $1.09

YOU SAVE 20c — BRAND REGULAR OR BEEF • FRANKS • BOLOGNA 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

WINN-DIXIE

CLIP & SAVE 70c

TIDE DETERGENT 49-OZ. BOX 89¢

LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON & $7.50 OR MORE ORDER • GOOD THRU WED., NOV. 29TH

W✓D BRAND PURE GROUND BEEF

YOU SAVE $3.00 — 10-LB. HANDI-PAK $8.99

LIMIT 2 HANDI-PAKS AT THIS PRICE, PLEASE

1-LB CUP OLD HICKORY CHOPPED B.B.Q. PORK — BUY 1 & GET 8-OZ. CUP FREE

1-LB. PKG. HOLLY FARMS • CHICKEN FRANKS — BUY 1 & GET 8-OZ. PKG. HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN BOLOGNA FREE

DIXIE DARLING
PRESTIGE BREAD 3 24-OZ. LOAVES $1.09
PRESTIGE ROLLS 2 11-OZ. PKGS. 79c
PECAN TWIRLS 2 7-OZ. PKGS. 79c

STAR-KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA OIL PACKED 6½-OZ. CAN 65c

YOU SAVE UP TO $1.56 ON THRIFTY MAID

• SOUPS (ALL VARIETIES) 12 10½-OZ. CANS $1.99

WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT 12 OF CHOICE)

YOU SAVE 11c — SALTINES — CRACKIN' GOOD • 2 1-LB. BOXES $1.19

YOU SAVE 20c — CRISCO OIL 48-OZ. BTL. $1.99

YOU SAVE 60c — ASTOR W✓D COFFEE 1-LB. CAN $1.99

WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

LIQUID DETERGENT DAWN 32-OZ. BTL. 99¢

WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

THRIFTY MAID W✓D SUGAR 10-LB. BAG $1.99

WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

YOU SAVE 20c — DEEP SOUTH W✓D MAYONNAISE QT. JAR 89¢

WITH $7.50 OR MORE ORDER (LIMIT ONE)

- MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE (LIMIT ONE, PLEASE) 1-LB. BAG $2.49
- LIQUID ARROW W✓D BLEACH GAL. JUG 59c
- ARROW FABRIC SOFTENER 64-OZ. JUG 89c

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

- SUPERBRAND COTTAGE CHEESE 2-LB. CUP 99c
- SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 1-LB. CUP 49c
- SUPERBRAND ALL-NATURAL YOGURT 4 8-OZ. CUPS $1.00
- CRACKIN' GOOD CRESCENT ROLLS 3 8-OZ. CANS $1.00

HARVEST FRESH W✓D PRODUCE

- SWEET & JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES OR WHITE OR PINK GRAPEFRUIT 8-LB. BAG $1.39
- U.S. #1 WHITE POTATOES 10-LB. BAG 78c 5-LB. BAG 58c
- FLORIDA FRESH TANGELOS 12 FOR 99c
- EASTERN RED DELICIOUS APPLES 4-LB. BAG 99c
- U.S. #1 YELLOW ONIONS 5-LB. BAG 78c

FROZEN FOOD DEPARTMENT

- KOUNTRY FRESH ALL NATURAL PRESTIGE ICE CREAM HALF-GAL. CTN. $1.59
- SALUTO SAUSAGE (23-OZ.) OR PEPPERONI PIZZA (21-OZ.) EA. $2.29
- SEA PAK BREADED OYSTERS 12-OZ. PKG. $1.69
- SEA PAK SHRIMP-IN-BATTER 16-OZ. PKG. $1.49

SUNSHINE CHIP-A-ROOS 12-OZ. PKG. 99c

ARMOUR'S PURE LARD 1-LB. CTN. 55c

C.F. SAUER'S ALMOND EXTRACT 1-OZ. BTL. 39c

DONALD DUCK PURE FLORIDA FRESH ORANGE JUICE HALF-GAL. CTN. 99¢

YOU SAVE 31c — THRIFTY MAID W✓D • ICE MILK HALF-GAL CARTON 68¢



1 — MRS. JOHNNY H. EDWARDS



2 — MISS TERRI LYNN AVERETTE



3 — MRS. MARK RANDALL HILL



4 — MRS. TOMMY JOE ROBINSON

1 — MRS. EDWARDS. . .is the former Katherine Ann Charlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Charlton of Fayetteville, whose marriage to Mr. Edwards, son of Mrs. Katheryn C. Lewis of Pactolus and Mr. James H. Edwards of Granite Falls, took place Saturday.

2 — MISS AVERETTE. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Averette Jr. of Winterville, who announce her engagement to Matthew Kyle Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards Jr. of Simpson. The wedding will take place Feb. 10.

3 — MRS. HILL. . .is the former Joan Elizabeth Barnhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barnhill Jr. of Bethel, whose marriage to Mr. Hill, son of Mrs. Willie S. Hill of Scotland Neck and the late Mr. Hill, took place Saturday.

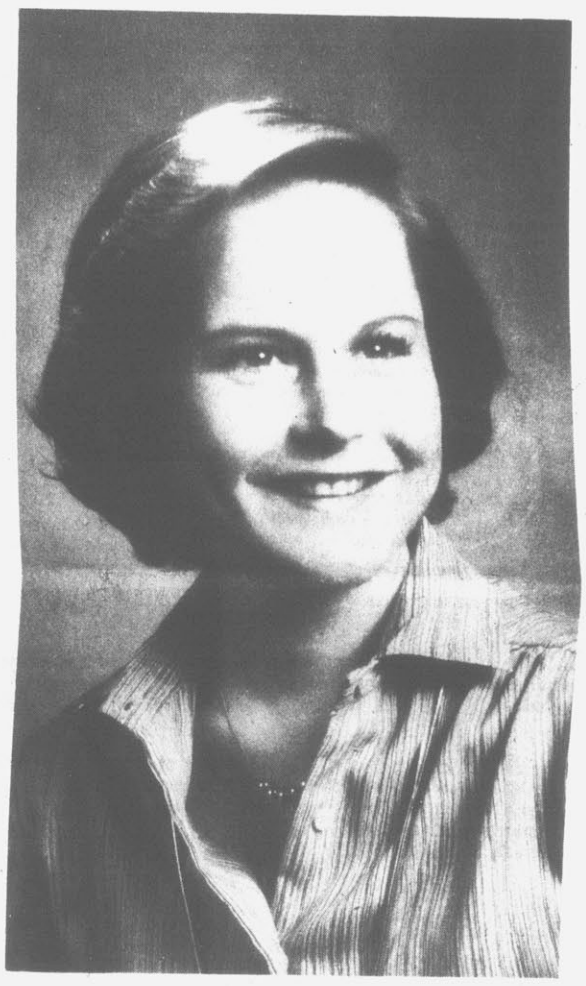
4 — MRS. ROBINSON. . .is the former Nanette Wysokowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wysokowski of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Robinson of Winterville, took place Saturday.

5 — MISS CLARK. . .is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lafayette Clark of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Edgar Winslow Taft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marvin Taft Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place March 4.

6 — MRS. MOORE. . .is the former Denise Louise Rountree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Rountree of Grimesland, whose marriage to Mr. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore of Grimesland, took place Saturday.

7 — MRS. ROLLINS. . .is the former Patsy Hardee Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hardee of Greenville, whose marriage to Mr. Rollins, son of Mrs. Martha W. Rollins of Bethel and the late Mr. William Luther Rollins, took place Friday.

8 — MRS. FERRELL. . .is the former Janie Agatha Strickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strickland of Rt. 1, Farmville, whose marriage to Mr. Ferrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton N. Ferrell of Black Creek, took place Saturday.



5 — MISS ANN PENDLETON CLARK



6 — MRS. CLEVELAND ANDREW MOORE



7 — MRS. JERALD DANIEL ROLLINS



8 — MRS. RONALD GRAY FERRELL



Calls From Loudmouth Ups Her Blood Pressure

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1978 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My husband thinks I'm jealous, and I think I have a right to be. Here's the situation: Ralph is 58 and works for a large company. There is a woman in his department he keeps talking about. She's 50, married, vulgar and loud-mouthed. Ralph tells me she has a crush on him but he claims he treats her like she's one of the guys. They talk about sex, how many times a week, and a lot of other garbage.

When Ralph was home sick for a week, this hussy phoned him every day to see how he was. He laughed and hung on the phone like a teenager while she told him the latest dirty jokes that were going around the office. It was disgusting!

She nicknamed him "Mr. Wonderful," and now he has such a swelled head he's unbearable.

I have high blood pressure and she isn't helping it any. What should I do, if anything.

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Tell Ralph that you aren't interested in listening to all that garbage, and if he insists on telling you anyway, walk away and let him talk to himself. You may raise his blood pressure a few points, but at least you'll keep yours down.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question which I am sure has bothered many men in my stage of life.

I am 70, healthy, and still sexually virile. Having been married to the same woman for 36 years, sex has become somewhat of a humdrum affair. Yes, I know what the sex manuals say: "Bring variety into your sex life—try different positions, localities, etc. . . . ", but the fact remains, the best aphrodisiac is (and I hate to admit it)—a new woman, willing and eager.

From time to time, such a woman enters my life, and even though I know I am being unfaithful and have some mild pangs of conscience, I find it difficult to resist an occasional extra-marital affair.

To be perfectly candid, if my wife had an outside romance occasionally, as long as the man was discreet and clean and, of course, if I knew nothing about it—as I'm sure my wife knows nothing about my occasional flings—it wouldn't bother me too much.

What do you think, Abby?

VIRILE AT 70

DEAR VIRILE: I think you have very neatly rationalized your occasional infidelity, and you're looking to me for a nod of approval. But the best I can do is "understand." Everyone is accountable to his own conscience.

DEAR ABBY: Just read the letter from the motel worker complaining about people who strip the rooms of sheets, pillowcases, etc. My mom has always maintained that it's okay to take the small ashtrays provided by restaurants and motels if the name of the establishment is on it. She says, "It's good advertising."

Is this accepted? It seems to make sense. But it also seems like stealing. What do you say, Abby?

PALM SPRINGS

DEAR PALM: I say that taking anything without first asking the owner is stealing. If you want an ashtray—or anything else—ask to BUY it.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet; "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send $1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

Patricia Steed, Mr. Britt Wed

AYDEN — Miss Patricia Carlyle Steed and John Russell Britt Jr. were married Saturday in a double ring ceremony held at 3 p.m. in the Ayden Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Steed of Ayden. The bridegrrom is the son of Mrs. and Mrs. Britt of Farmville.

The Rev. Joseph E. Bennett officiated at the ceremony which took place in the sanctuary of the church. Spiral candelabras and traditional greenery were used to decorate the church. The White satin kneeling bench was enhanced with white lace. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Concluding the ceremony the couple partook of Holy Communion.

Traditional wedding music was provided by Mrs. Sue Branch, organist, and Tommy Manning, soloist.

Mrs. Jan S. Andrews of Wilson, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jamie Susanne Steed, sister of the bride, Catherine Louise Gaylor, cousin of the bride, both of Ayden, Rosalind Page Britt of Raleigh, sister of the bridegroom, and Betty Ruth Vann of Clinton.

Mr. Britt served as his son's best man. Ushers were Bruce Allen Ball of Charleston, W. Va., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Ron J. Watson of Lansing, William Ross Hile of Ridgecrest and Leon Crumpler of Farmville.

Russell Allen Bowen, nephew of the bridegroom, was acolyte and Angela Denise Bowen, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. Both are from Charleston.

The bride's long sleeved gown was fashioned of white silk organza and featured a high wedding ring collar and a bodice adorned with imported alencon lace and seed pearls. The skirt and full chapel train were similarly enhanced. The handmade high Camelot cap was overlaid with lace and seed pearls from which the three-quarter length mantilla veil of white silk illusion fell. She carried a traditional bridal arrangement of stephanotis and lily-of-the-valley.

The matron of honor was attired in a spice colored qiana formal gown featuring a cowl neckline with shirring on the shoulders and ties adorning the cap sleeves. A spice colored derby adorned with matching lace completed the attire. Her bouquet was a colonial nosegay of beige, spice and blue flowers. The bridesmaids' attire was identical to that of the matron of honor.

The flower girl wore a multicolored full length dress fashioned with a stand up collar, long sleeves and a ruffle on the bottom of the full gathered skirt. A beige eyelet pinafore was worn over the dress. A bow of the same material was worn in her hair. She carried a basket of multicolored flowers.

The bride, who is a dental hygenist employed with Dr. Joseph Horton of Wilson and Dr. W. C. Mercer Jr. of Farmville, was graduated from Wayne Community College and East Carolina University. The bridegroom, a professional photographer, attended Western Carolina University. Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Wilson.

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. The focal point of the bride's table was a three tiered wedding cake. The refreshment table was covered with a white linen cloth and was decorated with floral arrengements and three branched candelabras. Floral arrangements, hurricane lamps and candle arrangements were used throughout the fellowship hall.

Mrs. Carl F. Andrews of Greensboro, aunt of the bridegroom, cut the cake after the traditional first slice was cut by the bride and bridegroom. Mrs. Melba G. Stroh of Ayden, aunt of the bride, poured punch. Mrs. Bruce Allen Ball, sister of the bridegroom, and Dannie Sue Bowen, niece of the bridegroom, presided at the guest register. Good-byes were said by the parents of the bridal couple.

On Friday night, parents of the bridegroom, entertained the bridal couple, parents of the bride, members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests at a dinner at the Colonial Inn in Farmville.

The bridesmaids luncheon was held at the Colonial Inn Friday. The bride presented the bridesmaids with gifts.



MRS. JOHN RUSSELL BRITT JR.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Hayes of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Ann, to Richard K. Lockhart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond K. Lockhart of Greenville, on Saturday, Nov. 4.

Apple Fritters
Made With New Crop Apples
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Ave.

Cooking Is Fun

MILLER'S MUFFINS

The bran called for is available at health food stores.

1 cup (scant) unprocessed miller's bran
¾ cup milk
1 large egg
¼ cup oil
1 cup all-purpose flour
¼ cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Stir together the bran and milk; let stand for several minutes. Whisk in the egg, then the oil. Stir together the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt; add to the bran mixture and stir only until flour mixture is moistened. Fill buttered muffin pan cups (each 2½ by 1 inch) three-quarters full. Bake in a preheated 400 degree oven until browned — 25 minutes. Serve at once because the muffins are at their best when fresh and hot. Makes 9.

Light Up Your Life With Diamonds.

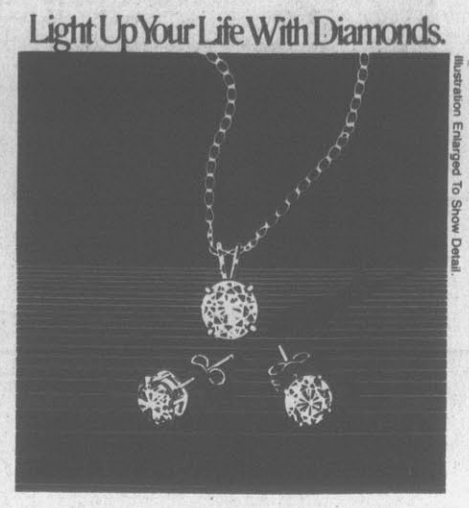


Illustration Enlarged To Show Detail.

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Center Hosted Council On Aging

The Pitt County Mental Health Center was host Tuesday afternoon to the Pitt County Council on Aging.

The group met in the center conference room for a business session and a slide presentation about center services.

Council President Elizabeth Savage conducted the business meeting, which included a report by the Rev. James Bailey regarding council transportation. There also were reports from Director Jeff McAllister and from Polly Dail, transportation chairman, and discussion of fund-raising possibilities.

Following a slide presentation by Nancy M. Middleton, center coordinator of consultation and education, about center staff and facilities, the group was introduced to several staff members, including Tony Sanders, center business manager, and Ann Hemby and Sandra Stokes, who assisted with arrangements for the meeting.

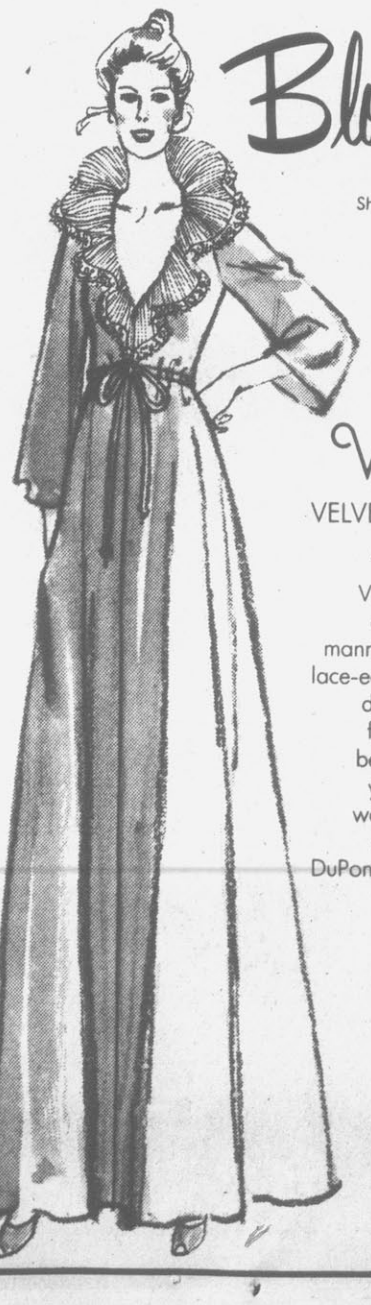
Births

Cox

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl Cox, Rt. 1, Farmville, a son, Raymond Bryan, on Nov. 9, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

O'Neal

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Thurman O'Neal, Rt. 2, Chocowinity, a son, James Thurman Jr., on Nov. 10, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.



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Vassarette Velvelour® designed in a grand manner. Complete with a lace-edged pleated collar, drawstring waist and front zipper. What a beautiful way to keep yourself wonderfully warm. In the luxurious splendor of brushed DuPont Dacron® polyester. Sizes P-S-M, $38.

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A. Silverplated Footed Celery/Relish Tray. 5½" x 14". Boxed.

B. Silverplated & Crystal Salt & Pepper Set. 5½" High. Gift Boxed.

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D. Silverplated Round Serving Tray. 15" In Diameter. Boxed.

E. Silverplated Oval Bread Basket. 7¾" x 12" Tarnish Resistant. Gift Boxed.

F. Stainless Steel Pistol Handle Steak Set. Forged Blades, Serrated Edges. 8½" In Length. Gift Boxed.

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Downtown Mall-Shop Daily 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
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Miss Silvers, Dr. McGaw United

The St. James United Methodist Church was the scene of the high noon wedding ceremony of Linda Ann Silvers and Dr. Charles Spruill McGaw of Greenville Saturday. The Rev. Dewey Tyson officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Silvers of Limestone, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McGaw Sr. of Windsor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of ivory qiana, fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline and long fitted sleeves with cuffs of English net with alencon lace and pearls. The bodice was overlaid in English net enhanced with alencon lace and pearl motifs. The A-line skirt fell into a chapel length train. The bride chose a chapel length veil with a border of re-embroidered alencon lace and pearls attached to a Juliet cap. The veil was handmade, designed by the bride and Miss Uy, a bridesmaid. The bride carried a stylized bouquet featuring white phalaenopsis orchids, roses, gypsophilia and variegated foliage.

Miss Josie Boyette of Greenville served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Uy of Greenville and Miss Ruth S. McGaw of Windsor, sister of the bridegroom. Junior bridesmaid was Miss Pamela J. Keirstead of Creamery, Pa., cousin of the bride.

The attendants wore formal gowns of cranberry qiana with empire waist jackets, featuring Queen Anne necklines, with matching re-embroidered lace. Each carried a clustered bouquet of white fuji mums and gypsophilia tied with white satin ribbons.

Katherine M. and Rachel E. Raab, both of Greenville, served as flower girls. They wore ivory challis gowns featuring long sleeves and empire waists. The bodices were enhanced with tucks and trimmed with ivory lace, accented with tie sashes of cranberry ribbon. The junior bridesmaid wore a gown similar to the flower girls' and carried flowers to match the attendants' bouquets.

Robert E. McGaw Jr. of Belmont, Mass., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers included Dr. James E. Nicholson III of Greenville, Gary Thompson of Greenville and Michael E. Davidson of McCormick, S. C. Edward Bridger McGaw of Belmont, Mass., nephew of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer.

Mrs. Frances Cain, organist, and Mrs. Rachel Sturtz, soloist, provided wedding music.

A reception was held at the Gathering Place, Greenville, following the ceremony. Mrs. Alma Phipps served cake and Mrs. Joyce Wooten poured punch. The tables were centered with bouquets of fuji mums, daisies and baby's breath.

After a wedding trip to the Carribean, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University with a bachelor's degree in nursing. She is a registered nurse employed by the ECU Medical Department, Department of Surgery. The bridegroom is a graduate of the School of Medicine, University of North Carolina. He is a second year family practice resident of Pitt County Memorial Hospital and the ECU School of Medicine.



MRS. CHARLES SPRUILL McGAW

Mr. Edwards Takes Bride At Ft. Bragg

FAYETTEVILLE — Katherine Ann Charlton of Fayetteville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Charlton, became the bride of Johnny H. Edwards of Pactolus, son of Mrs. Katheryn C. Lewis of Pactolus and James H. Edwards of Granite Falls, Saturday at 3:00 p.m. in the Main Post Chapel, Fort Bragg.

Chaplain Edmund Fung officiated at the ceremony and music was presented by Harlan F. Duenow, organist.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white silk organza gown with silk Venise with Brussels lace accents and micro pearls, featuring a Victorian collar with a sweetheart cut-away illusion.

A Camelot cap with matching lace held her cathedral length mantilla. She carried a bouquet of lily-of-the-valley and carnations.

Jane C. Ashcraft of Nashville, Tenn., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a wine colored gown.

Bridesmaids were Ms. Stephanie Beauchaine of Raleigh, Mrs. Ann E. Compton of Herndon, Va., sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Leigh S. Hartley. They wore mauvette gowns and carried burgundy and pink carnations with white starburst.

Jennifer Ashcraft of Nashville, Tenn., was flower girl. She wore a pink dress and carried a white basket with burgandy and pink carnations.

C. Thomas Edwards of Granite Falls, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers included Kenneth E. Charlton of Fayetteville, brother of the bride, James L. Edwards of Granite Falls, brother of the bridegroom, and Danny Wright of Myrtle Beach, S. C.

The bride, a graduate of East Carolina University, is employed with the Winston-Salem-Forsyth County Schools as a kindergarten teacher.

The bridegroom, also a graduate of ECU, is attending Wake Forest University School of Law.

The couple will live in Winston-Salem.

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Now 'til Christmas
GIFT GALLERY
103 West Avenue Ayden, N.C.
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Or The 25th

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Couple Wed In Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Miss Janie Agatha Strickland and Ronald Gray Ferrell were married Saturday in the Black Creek United Methodist Church in a 3 p.m. double ring ceremony officiated by the Rev. Wade Mulligan.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Strickland of Rt. 1, Farmville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton N. Ferrell of Black Creek.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a a full length gown of lustre satin organza. The bodice had a bib of Brussels lace and a high neckline. The bishop sleeves had a wide cuff and ruffles of lace. The full skirt had a band of lace and was enhanced with seed pearls. The hemline was decorated with a flounce of lace. Her headpiece was a fingertip veil of silk illusion bordered with a wide band of Brussels lace attached to a Juliet cap covered with seed pearls and lace. Her bouquet was a cascade of pixie carnations, snow cystal pom pons, baby's breath, yellow sweetheart roses, interspresed with fern and English ivy.

Mrs. Cleopatra Browder of Farmville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Penny Ferrell, Annette Ferrell, sisters of the bridegroom from Black Creek, Betsy Vaniford of Bell Arthur, cousin of the bride, Rosemary Aswell of Stantonsburg and Jo Ann Carter of Raleigh.

The attendants wore gowns of dusty coral polyester topped with a chiffon cape. They carried long-stemmed yellow mums and wore flowers in their hair.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Taxton Strickland, brother of the bride, James Browder, brother-in-law of the bride, Jimmy Brock, all of Farmville, Donnie Ferrell of Wilson, brother of the bridegroom, and Steve Howard of Black Creek.

The mother of the bride wore a formal gown of violet shimmer knit. The mother of the bridegroom wore a formal gown of blue polyester knit with a chiffon cape. The mothers and grandmothers were honored with corsages of carnations.

The church was decorated with gold mums, fuji, pom pons and three candelabras with sprays of fern.

Nuptial music was provided by organist Kathy Pittman, cousin of the bridegroom, and soloist Andy Ferrell, brother of the bridegroom. Musical selections included "More ", "Time in a Bottle" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The parents of the bride entertained with a reception held in the church fellowship hall after the ceremony. A four-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. David May. Punch was poured by Mrs. William Anderson, aunt of the bride. The table was centered with an arrangement of fall colored flowers, tangerine carnations, gold daisies, bronze pom pons and yellow roses. White lighted tapers in silver candelabras decorated the room. The guest register was presided by Mrs. Charles Robinson, aunt of the bride. Mrs. Curtis Massey directed the wedding.

After a wedding trip to Myrtle Beach, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bridgroom is operation manager at Consolidated Freightways in Greenville. The bride is a graduate of Farmville Central High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lee Woodard and attended East Carolina University.

You Are Cordially Invited
To Our
Christmas
Open House
Sunday, December 3
1:00 P.M. To 8:00 P.M.
Wood Side Antiques
3 Miles West Of Greenville
Just Off Highway 264.
Refreshments, Music, Good Time For All.
Children Welcomed.

You Are Invited
To Attend Our
Christmas Open House
Sunday, November 26, 1978
From 2:00 P.M.-6:00 P.M.
—Free Refreshments—
Drawings Every Hour Plus Grand Prize Drawing At 5:45 P.M. (No purchase necessary. Do not have to be present to win.)
—Everyone Is Welcomed—
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Myla Jean Lilley, Mr. Stephenson Wed

Miss Myla Jean Lilley of Greenville and Willis Williams Stephenson of Virginia Beach, Va., were united in marriage Saturday, 3 p.m., in the Boyd Memorial Presbyterian Church. The Rev. O. William Shumaker officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leonard David Lilley Jr. of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams Stephenson of Virginia Beach, Va.

The bride, given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, wore a formal gown of ivory crepe, designed with a V-neckline, turn back collar and long fitted sleeves. The natural waistline was accented with a self-rose, with the wrapped skirt flowing into a chapel train. The bride chose a elbow length veil of imported silk illusion accented with appliques of lace falling from an alencon lace Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of phalaenopris orchids, stephanotsis and ivy.

Cathy Burton of of Hudson, N. H., cousin of the bride, served as matron of honor. She chose a long dress of of deep rose crepe fashioned with a cowl neckline, gathered waist and long fitted sleeves. She carried a single giant mum tipped to match her dress accented with magnolia leaf tips and ribbon streamers.

Bridesmaids were Susan Elizabeth Kennedy of Cary, Betty Ann and Kimberley Carol Stephenson, both of Virginia Beach, Va., sisters of the bridegroom. Their dresses were styled to match the honor attendant's gown in burgundy crepe. Each carried a single mum tipped to match her dress.

Miss Kenya Ross of Greenville served as flower girl. She wore a long dress of deep rose crepe with a ruffled neckline, sashed waistline and ruffled sleeves and carried a basket of mum petals.

The bride's mother selected a a long gown of turquoise crepe draped from the shoulder. The bridegroom's mother chose a long peach gown in a blouson style. Mrs. A. S. Alderman of Tarboro chose a green crepe gown and Mrs. Leonard D. Lilley of Tarboro selected a beige print long gown. Both are grandmothers of the bride. All wore white mum corsages.

Mrs. Virginia Holt of Leggett, organist, and Miss Sue Ellen Hall of Tarboro, soloist, presented the wedding music. Miss Hall sang "The Wedding Hymn."

Willis Williams Stephenson served as his son's best man. Ushers included Thomas E. Smolka of Virginia Beach, Va., Jeffrey L. Carter of Chesapeake, Va., and David A. Singleton of Kernersville. Ring bearer was David Lilley of Greenville, brother of the bride.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony at the Greenville Moose Lodge Red Room. The bride and bridegroom cut the first traditional slice of cake and the best man and father of the bride made toasts. Guests were greeted by Ms. Margaret Benedetto of New Bern and Mrs. Faye Smith of Greenville. Champagne, punch and refreshments were served on lace covered tables. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wood of Hudson, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Lilley of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lilley of Farmville, Mr. and Mrs. Ron E. Lilley of Raleigh and Mrs. Thurman Snyder of Mebane, all aunts and uncles of the bride, assisted in the reception. Ms. Linda Garris of Hudson, N. H., cousin of the bride, presided at the register. Rice bags were passed out by Miss Stephanie Snyder of Mebane, cousin of the bride, and Miss Deana Ross of Greenville.

After a wedding trip to the North Carolina mountains and Atlanta, Ga., the couple will reside in Virginia Beach, Va.

The bride was recently employed as an arts and crafts specialist by the Tarboro Recreation Department. The bridegroom is employed as a loan officer with the United Virginia Bank in Virginia Beach, Va. Both are graduates of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A bridesmaids' luncheon was given Friday at the Pipeline Restaurant, Greenville by Mrs. Sonja Braswell of Tarboro, aunt of the bride. The parents of the bridegroom entertained the wedding party and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party at the Lake Ellsworth Club Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Ben D. Quinn's home was the scene of a wedding breakfast Saturday. Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Sanderson joined the Quinns in hosting the wedding party.



MRS. W. W. STEPHENSON JR.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnhill request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Gail Clark, to Alfred Quinn Bostic Jr., on Saturday, Dec. 2, at 3 p.m. in the Belvoir Free Will Baptist Church. No invitations were mailed.

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Miss Wysokowski Weds Mr. Robinson

Our Redeemer Lutheran Church was the scene of the Saturday afternoon wedding ceremony of Nannette Wysokowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wysokowski of Greenville, and Tommy Joe Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd G. Robinson of Winterville.

The Rev. Graham Nahouse performed the single ring ceremony at five o'clock.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Cynthia Braxton of Greenville was the honor attendant and bridesmaids included Kim Robin, Jill Spillers and Julie Miller, all of Greenville.

The best man was Billy Brookshire of Winterville and ushers included Stanley and Steven Wysokowski, brothers of the bride, Tim Dodson, all of Greenville, and John Moore of Farmville.

The bride was dressed in a formal gown of white organza trimmed in lace. The gown was styled with a high lace collar and long sleeves ending in a flounce. The V-neckline was styled with a sheer lace net overlay. Her two tiered veil, bordered with lace, was attached to a lace band accented with seed pearls.

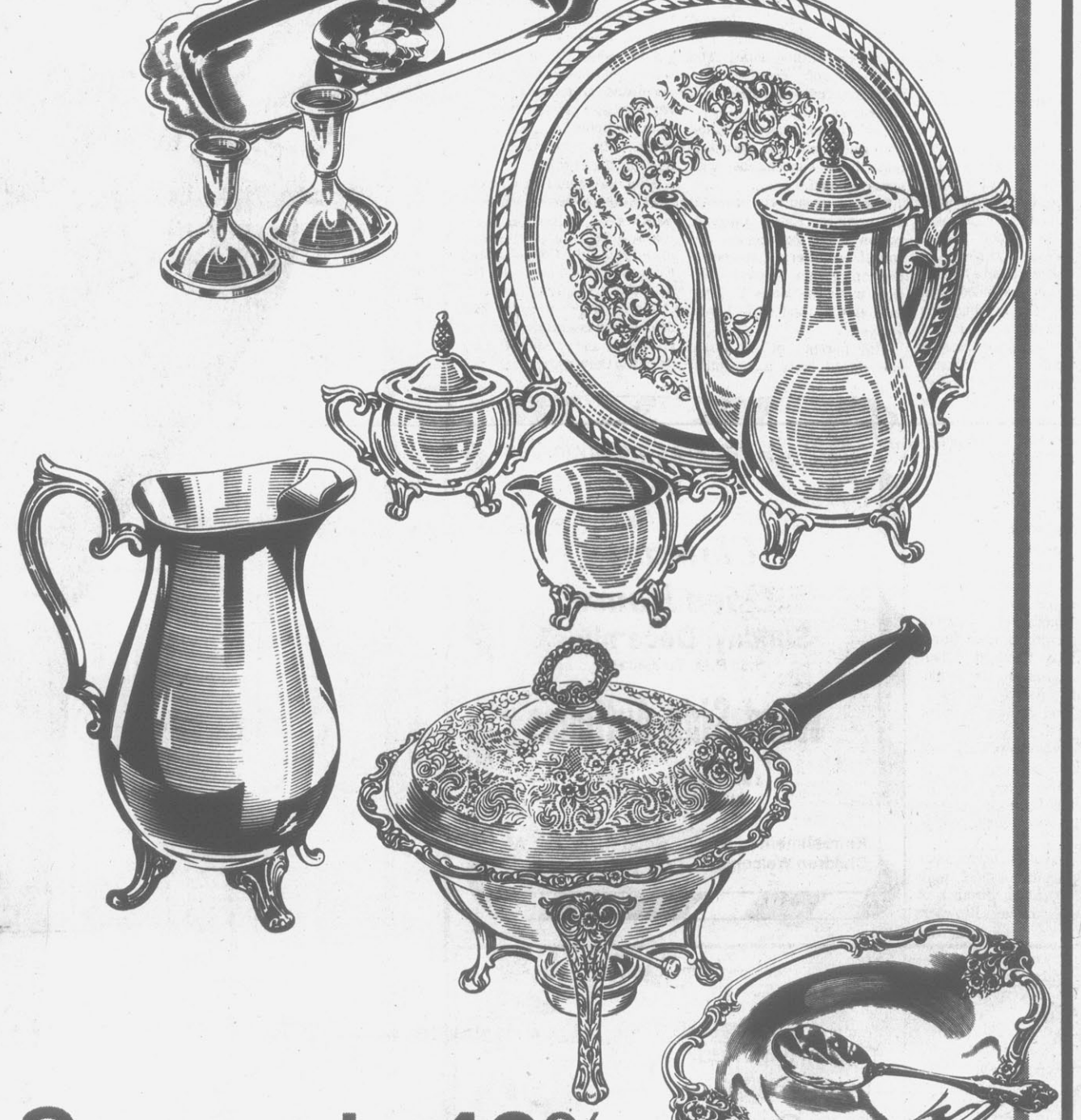
After a wedding trip to Memphis, Tenn., the couple will live in Greenville.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Tar River Estates party house.

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Letchworth-Elks Wedding Held

GRIMESLAND — Miss Terry Lisa Elks and David Preston Letchworth Jr. were united in marriage Saturday at 4:00 p.m. at the Proctor Memorial Christian Church here. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Edgar Dunn.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Earl Elks of Rt. 1, Grimesland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Preston Letchworth Sr. of Rt. 1, Snow Hill.

A program of wedding music was presented by Randy Buck, organist and soloist, who sang "You Light Up My Life," "Always and Forever" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The altar was decorated with a 15 branch arch candelabrum and two twin tiered candelabra on either side. The candelabra were interspersed with white gladioli, mums, carnations, pom pons tinted blue and emerald fern. A twin kneeling bench and unity candles centered the altar front. The sanctuary windows were decorated with mangolia and centered with a single white candle. Family pews were marked with white satin bows and candles surrounded by pom pons and fern.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father. She wore a white gown of polyester organza and chantilly lace fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, empire waist bodice accentuated with chantilly lace with seed pearls and long bishop sleeves of matching lace. A full circular skirt bordered with a triple tier of matching lace flowed into a chapel length train.

Her bridal veil was a bandeau headpiece overlaid with chantilly lace and seed pearls attached to a fingertip tier of silk illusion bordered with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, pom pons, baby's breath and fern with blue silk cascading streamers.

Miss Donna Lewis of Charlotte was honor attendant and bridesmaids were Mrs. Vickie Biagini, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Julie Carter, niece of the bride, Mrs. Diana Cates, cousin of the bride, Miss Susan Clark and Miss Lori Hooper, both of Greenville, Mrs. Theresa Elks, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. Gilda Tucker of Wilson and Miss Terry Watkins of Garner. The attendants wore dresses of blue knit designed with an open neckline, empire bodice and miniature rolled double shoulder straps. The gowns were complemented by a sheer chiffon drape styled with a split opening at the shoulder. The honor attendant carried a miniature bouquet like that of the bride's. The bridesmaids carried a long-stemmed mum tipped light blue and tied with blue satin streamers.

Tanya Biagini was flower girl and wore a blue and white floor length gown and carried a basket of petals.

The father of the bridegroom was best man and ushers were Bennie, Berry and Ricky Anderson, cousins of the bridegroom, Greg Biagini, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Tim Coley of Greenville, Larry Elks, brother of the bride, Lemuel Stroud of Kinston and Clayton Tucker of Wilson. Ryan Elks, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Ledell Hill was mistress of ceremonies.

The mother of the bride chose a formal gown of pink chiffon over pink taffeta and the bridegroom's mother wore a strawberry chiffon gown. Each wore a pom pon corsage.

After the ceremony the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the church fellowship hall. Guests were greeted by Miss Pam Elks, who presided at the guest register.

Good-byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Elks and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Elks.

An after-rehearsal dinner party was given by the bridegroom's parents Friday night at the Holiday Inn. The bride and her attendants were entertained at a bridesmaids luncheon given by Mrs. Sally Vainright at her home Friday.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University, where she is presently employed. The bridegroom is a graduate of Lenoir Community College and if self-employed.

After a wedding cruise to Nassau, the couple will reside at Rt. 1, Farmville.



MRS. DAVID PRESTON LETCHWORTH JR.

Pitt County Historical Society Will Meet

The Pitt County Historical Society will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Red Oak Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

The ladies of the church are planning to serve chicken and home-cooked vegetables. Reservations for this meeting should be made with Miss Annie Turner, corresponding secretary, by Sunday.

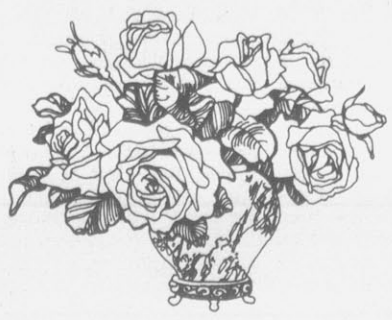
Dr. William Stephenson will tell about Mrs. Sally Southhall Cotten, a prominent Pitt County woman who was instrumental in forming the End of the Century Club, an organization of public-spirited women concerned with welfare, health and safety.

Plans for the society's annual house, to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Holland in Fountain, will be outlined.

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Denise Louise Rountree Weds

GRIMESLAND — The White Oak Baptist Church was the setting of the Saturday wedding of Miss Denise Louise Rountree and Cleveland Andrew Moore. The Rev. J. H. Taylor III officiated at the 2 p.m., double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. Rountree of Grimesland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore of Grimesland.

Given in marriage by her parents and escorted by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown with a chapel train of organza and silk Venise lace etched with seed pearls. The fitted bodice featured a Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves. Silk Venise lace etched with seed pearls outlined the neckline, appliqued the bodice and sleeves. The full length flared skirt extended into a chapel train. Bands of silk Venise lace bordered the hemline of the gown.

She chose a fingertip mantilla edged with Venise lace attached to a lace cap etched with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of white and yellow roses with baby's breath.

Mrs. Gwendolyn Johnson of Baltimore, Md., sister of the bride, was honor attendant. She wore a formal length gown of nile lustre glo designed with a cowl neckline, blouson bodice with short capelet sleeves and a full circular skirt. The waistline featured a self-fabric silk rose with rolled streamers at the side. She carried a yellow chrysanthemum with greenery and streamers. She wore a sprig of baby's breath in her hair.

Bridesmaids included Miss Jacqueline Jones of Grimesland, Miss Wanda Carmon of Greenville, Miss Rosalyn Hemphill of Concord, and Miss Linda Dudley of Baltimore, Md., cousins of the bride. Their gowns were styled identically to the honor attendant's in apricot lustre glo and they carried a yellow chrysanthemum with greenery and streamers. They each wore a sprig of baby's breath in their hair.

Miss Letecia Moye of Simpson was flower girl and wore a floor length white dress of dacron polyester eyelet featuring a high waistline trimmed with white lace with pink ribbon inserts and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

The mothers of the bridal couple wore formal length gowns with cymbidium orchids.

Bobby Ray Moore, brother of the bridegroom of Grimesland, was best man. Ushers included Terence Rountree, Bobby Harris and Bobby Jones, all of Grimesland, Herbert Moye and O'Harold Parker of Simpson, and Donald Gardner of Greenville. The ring bearer was Michael Daniels of Greenville, nephew of the bridegroom. He carried a manilla satin pillow with a spray of flowers.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Jesse Harris, organist, and Mrs. James D. Parker, soloist, who sang "We've Only Just Begun" and "The Lord's Prayer."

After the ceremony the bridal couple presented their mothers long-stemmed red roses.

The reception was held at G. R. Whitfield School. Mrs. Yvonne Moye presided at the guest register. The wedding was directed by Mrs. Effie B. Thompson.

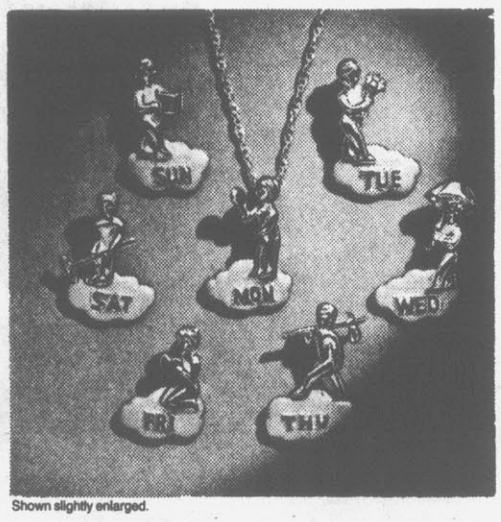
After the traditional slice was cut by the bridal couple, the three-tiered wedding cake was served by Miss Marvis Thompson and punch was poured by Mrs. Brenda Hawkins. Assisting was Mrs. Laura Johnson, aunt of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Marjorie Hill and Miss Lillie Rountree greeted guests and the parents of the bridal couple said good-byes.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will live in Greenville.

Mrs. Effie B. Thompson entertained the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party Friday night at her home.

Mrs. Nora Gatlin and Mrs. Willie M. Hawkins of Grimesland and Mrs. Jessie Payton of Greenville gave miscellaneous showers.



Shown slightly enlarged.

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C. Slim skirt **$36,** print blouse **$32,** under shawl-collar vest **$32**

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Bethel Wedding Unites Patsy Mills, Mr. Rollins

BETHEL — Patsy Hardee Mills and Jerald Daniel Rollins were married Friday at p.m. 1 p.m. in the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church here. The Rev. L. E. Peyton officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hardee of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martha W. Rollins of Bethel and the late Mr. William L. Rollins.

The chancel of the church was decorated with a 15-branch semicircle candelabra with an arrangement of mums and gladioli, flanked with two nine-branch candelabra.

The bride and bridegroom entered the church together. The bride chose a floor length organza gown, featuring a scoop neckline, full bishop sleeves and empire waist accented with ice-blue satin ribbon, back bow and streamers. Bands of white satin ribbon formed a horizontal design on the sleeves, bodice, and flounce border. The bridal headpiece was a blue bouquet with a double tier of light blue illusion. The bride carried a prayerbook centered with orchids and stephanotsis and accented with English ivy and satin streamers.

Tricia Williams and Christie Mills, daughter of the bride and both of Greenville, served as flower girls. Both wore gowns of maize and blue polyester, overlaid with floral flocked chiffon with matching halo headpieces. Both carried baskets filled with blue petals.

Ushers were Perry and Larry Hardee of Greenville, twin brothers of the bride.

Miss Debbie Boyd, organist, and Miss Donna Hardee, soloist, presented the nuptial music. Miss Hardee sang "If," "You Needed Me," and "The Wedding Prayer."

The mother of the bride wore an apricot formal length gown with a chiffon overlay. The bridegroom's mother selected a formal length green gown with matching lace jacket. The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Lizzie Hudson, was presented a white pom pon corsage, with both mothers wearing white rose corsages. A reception was given following the ceremony. Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Rollins. Miss Tammy Haddock served the four-tier wedding cake and Mrs. Charlie Gill poured punch. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Donald Hudson, Ms. Betty Whitfield, Mrs. Linsey Griffon and Mrs. Carl Mannings. The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a candle arrangment interspersed with white, yellow and blue flowers. Miss Martha Rollins and Miss Sheila Manning distributed rice bags. Mrs. A. P. Tetterton presided at the guest register and Mrs. Donald Hudson, aunt of the bride, directed the wedding. Goodbyes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rollins.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the couple will reside in Greenville. The bride is employed at Burroughs Wellcome. The bridegroom is employed with Rollins Logging, Bethel.

Following the rehearsal Thursday night, a rehearsal pary was held at the home of the bride's parents. Members of the wedding party and families of the bridal couple were guests. The bridal couple remembered the attendants with gifts.

Births

Heath

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Carrol Heath, La Grange, a son, John Mark, on Nov. 10, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Lea

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Robinson Lea Jr., 211 Belvedere Dr., a daughter, Rebecca Taylor, on Nov. 11, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Graham

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elbert Graham Jr., Winterville, a son, Willie Elbert III, on Nov. 12, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brown

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Charles Brown, Rt. 6, Greenville, a son, Linwood Charles Jr., on Nov. 12, 1978, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The Christmas season will begin Sunday evening, Dec. 10, in historic Kenansville when Liberty Hall, the ancestral home of the Kenan family, will be open to the public.

The entire house will reflect decorations of the 1800's and will be the first time Liberty Hall has been open to the public at night.

Rich Boyd, general manager of the outdoor drama "The Liberty Cart," is designing and executing the decorations for the Liberty Hall Commission and the Kenansville Beautification Committee, co-hosts for the event.

In describing his plans for Liberty Hall, Boyd said, "Christmas in this lovely old home will be unique. You'll see no strings of tinsel and colored lights, no giant reindeers or blue foil rosettes, no illuminated Santas galloping across the lawn or perched on the chimneys. Here in this house, we will celebrate Christmas as a season in this historic area. Christmas will be returned to the times in spirit and feeling. Everywhwere there will be decorations of fresh evergreens, ropings or fragrant pine, the glow of candles and fruits, cones and berries providing nature's own bounty and colors to the joyous celebration of the season."

Holiday music will be provided by the James Kenan High School Singers under the direction of Valorie McCoy. Refreshments will be served. The open house will begin at 5 p.m. and there will be no admission charge.

Chinqua-Penn Plantation House, a picturesque old mansion located near Reidsville, is being decorated for special Christmas tours once again this year.

Approximately 500 poinsettias will be displayed throughout the 27-room mansion.

The house will be open for holiday tours beginning Wednesday and continuing through Dec. 17. Visiting hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Miss Barnhill Weds

BETHEL — Miss Joan Elizabeth Barnhill and Mark Randall Hill were united in marriage in a private, double ring ceremony Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in the Bethel United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ellis J. Bedsworth officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barnhill Jr. of Bethel. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Willie S. Hill of Scotland Neck and the late Mr. Hill.

Michael Edmondson, organist, presented a program of nuptial music prior to the ceremony. Mrs. Charlie L. Manning Jr. sang "Because" and for the benediction "The Lord's Prayer."

Escorted by her father and given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of white satin and re-embroidered alencon lace over peau de soire. The gown was fashioned with a Queen Anne neckline, long fitted sleeves ending in calla points and an empire waistline. Re-embroidered alencon lace accented with bridal pearls adorned the sleeves and bodice and encircled the waistline. The A-line skirt flowed into a chapel train and was trimmed with re-embroidered alencon lace. Double rows of bridal pearls and appliques of re-embroidered alencon lace accented the scalloped edge of her chapel length mantilla of imported silk illusion, which fell from a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade bouquet of mixed silk flowers in white, pink and blue, centered with white silk roses.

Eugenia Louise Whitehurst was maid of honor. She wore a formal length gown of wine knit, designed with an open neckline and spaghetti straps. The gown was complemented by a sheer wine chiffon drape. She carried a white fireside basket of white Jack Frost and miniature pink carnations.

The bridegroom's brother, Charles Keith Hill, served as best man. Ushers were Larry and Glenn Barham of Raleigh. Bryan Hill, nephew of the bridegroom, served as ring bearer.

The mother of the bride wore a formal length gown of blue knit enhanced by appliques of blue silk venise lace. She carried white roses pinned to her handbag.

The mother of the bridegroom chose a formal length gown of marmalade knit designed with a high open neckline edged with a ruffled collar and bell shaped sleeves. She wore a corsage of white roses.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. John W. Rook Jr.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church after which the couple left for a wedding trip to Jekyll Island, Ga., and Florida.

An after-rehearsal party was given by the mother of the bridegroom.

A luncheon and bachelorette party was given the bride by friends in Greenville.

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C. The tie classic: $22.00

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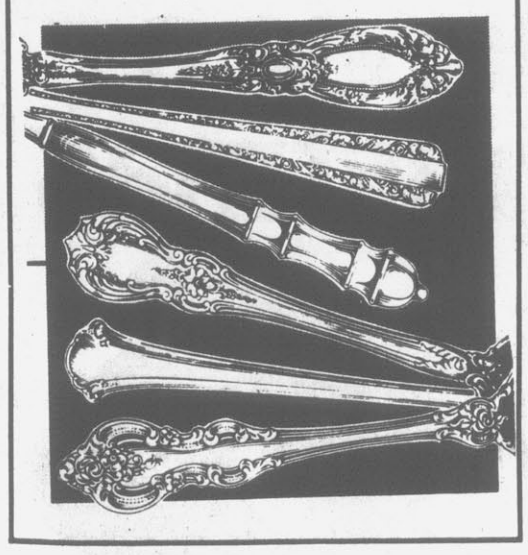
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"More Gifts You're Given, More You Must Use"

By CAROL DEEGAN

NEW YORK (AP) — At the age of 18, Linda Palmer Weintraub headed for New York City "to have an interesting life." Now, at 38, she's a successful photographer and writer, author of a new novel, "Runaways."

"I've always felt that you can do whatever you want to do, you just have to have the courage to go out and try," she said. "Life is full of risks, but the greatest risk of all by far is ending up at the age of 40 with maybe 25 or 30 years of life left and have it all seem empty. That would be horrible to me.

"When I was a teen-ager, I thought, 'This is my life, and I'm going to have an interesting life, whatever that is.' I didn't know what it held out there, I just was going to go out and find out.

"I moved to New York as an 18-year-old, had $500 in the world, two years of college, didn't know a soul, had no one to call, no letters of introduction, a family that couldn't afford to help me if anything happened to me. I had to be a success," she said.

Ms. Weintraub had her own television show when she was 15. Three years later, she moved from West Palm Beach, Fla., to New York City. When she was 19, she received her first commercial assignment to take photographs of an African safari. She toured East Africa on and off for almost three years, working in Tanzania, Kenya and Uganda. She taught herself Swahili and how to cope with an attack by a 170-pound lioness, among other things.

"I've had very difficult times. I've been down to not having bus fare, all kinds of things," shs said. "But people do, you survive somehow, and you make it to that next pay check, you make it to that next assignment. It all adds to the picture puzzle that is all of us, a piece here, a piece there, and it makes the colors more vivid, I think, than for the people who didn't leave their hometowns."

Part of Ms. Weintraub's "picture puzzle" includes falling into the Nile River while on a photography assignment in Egypt and contracting malaria while on another assignment in Uganda.

She also studied the martial arts with Bruce Lee, learning to break boards with her feet.

"The more gifts you're given, the more responsibility you have to use them to the fullest," she said. "And to appreciate them. Tm appreciate being alive. To appreciate that you're not languishing in some terrible political prison, that you're not in the Indian caste system, that you're not in some country where you can't leave without governmsnt permission."

Ms. Weintraub moved to Hollywood in the 1960s. She was first married to Warner Brothers Chairman Ted Ashley and then to film producer Sy Weintraub, from whom she is now separated. She continued her interest in photography but also became interested in writing.

"I learned to write with a camera," she said.

Ms. Weintraub contributed stories to major magazines, as well as to the top-rated television series, "Family." Then, she decided to write her first novel. "Runaways" is the story of three young people whose destinies collide in Hollywood.

Ms. Weintraub did eight months of research for her novel. She read books and Senate Committee transcripts. She interviewed inmates and law officers of juvenile detention centers.

"I was horrified to learn that for a crime as petty as truancy, a child can be locked up for an indeterminate sentence, while a murderer is given a specific amount of time to serve," she said.



LINDA WEINTRAUB

New Bracelets Time Release Perfume



By CLARK McKINLEY

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Artisans have been making jewelry and perfume for millennia. Some modern manufacturers have combined the two in pendants designed to hold solid scents or perfumesaturated cotton.

Now a mechanical engineer has combined the two products in a space age design: a bracelet made of special vinyl tubing that allows molecules of fragrance to escape through its wall into the air.

Inventor Neil Sheehan, 32, calls it a liquid bracelet.

"When you smell bologna across the room it's a molecule coming up and hitting you in the nose," Sheehan said in an interview.

"The molecules of the bracelet's fragrance, in a vapor stage, go through the outer wall of the slightly porous tubing and evaporate as any other liquid exposed to air — by time release."

Sheehan, a native of Carle Place, N.Y., experimented with the concept for about a year. A few months ago he sold about $100 worth to trendy Fiorucci's in New York City.

"...then they ordered $300 worth, and three weeks later they called up and ordered $500 worth," he said.

Sheehan, still a full-time engineer, leaves day-to-day operation of the Liquid Bracelet Co. to Carol and Joan Satriani and their brother Joe, California transplants from Westbury, N.Y. The Satrianis make the bracelets in eight fragrances: rose, jasmine, honeysuckle, violet, herbal, musk, Hawaiian pikaki and vanilla.

"You can't do it with any old tubing and you can't do it with any old fragrance," Sheehan said.

He said he tried a pine scent. It smelled like tar. Some bracelets mix better than others on a wearer's wrist. "If you put herbal next to vanilla you don't want to be near it."

Sheehan came up with the liquid bracelet idea one day at work, "sitting around playing with surgical tubing, goofing off. I made it a bracelet as just sort of a gag. I brought it home and it precipitated into something with liquid inside. Then we thought, 'Maybe we can sell this.'"

He first tried colored water in the tubing. It evaporated.

"Then it dawned on me, if water can leave maybe something else can leave. Ironically, vanilla was the first, and it worked. We worked on orange and strawberry but found the flowery ones are nicer to have around."

The bracelets retail for about $4 each, except for a wildflower version — one fragrance in 12 different colors — which is about $3.

At Wit's End



By Erma Bombeck

Here's a letter from a reader that will break your heart. A young mother of two in Navarre, Ohio, writes: "I heard you had a column on coat hangers that multiplied shamelessly in your closet. You assumed everyone else had this problem. I don't. Mine not only refuse to breed, but they are on their way to becoming extinct. Is it possible my coat hangers have been altered or my closet isn't providing the perfect conditions for breeding? Please reply soon as I am running out of coat hangers and would like to start breeding as soon as possible. — Amy"

Boy, some of us don't know how lucky we are until we read something like that.

Naturally, I cannot be too explicit in a newspaper column that could fall in the hands of children, but I will try to give you a crash course on the hanger's reproduction cycle.

Obviously, you must have a male and a female hanger (they know who they are) and then you must set the proper atmosphere for reproduction. Place them in a dark closet. Don't crowd them. Don't overload them. Don't rush them. Don't watch them.

Hangers generally set their own gestation period. For some reason, the ugly ones multiply at a faster rate. Like the ones with the rolled cardboard that bend in half when you hang a belt on them. Or the cheapie metal ones that have the ridigity of cooked spaghetti.

There have only been six births reported of the fancy wooden ones that hold trousers and a suit coat. (Two in a closet in Venezuela, three in a cloakroom in Paris, and one in a garment bag jammed in a rack on the Concorde enroute to London.)

When you are expecting guests, they tend to become frigid. When you try to bundle them up and pack them off, they lock themselves together in a unified act of defiance.

Hotels limit their sex life by literally shackling them to the rod so they can't be stolen by guests to take home and breed.

There are a few anti-hanger proponents who want to get the hanger population down to zero. Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but I say God never gives you more hangers than you can handle. Besides, this little group of over-sexed nomads never hurt anyone. They don't use up air, water or energy. All they do is hang around a dark closet all day and snicker.

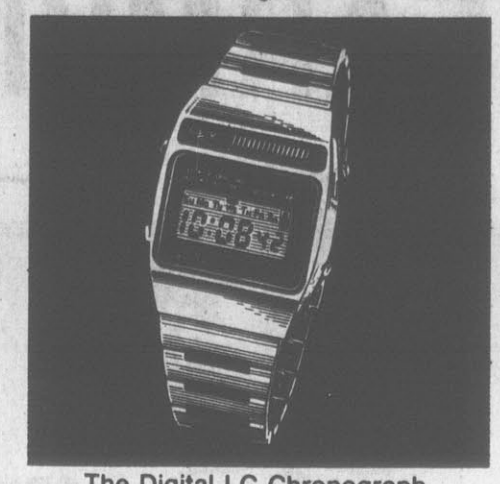
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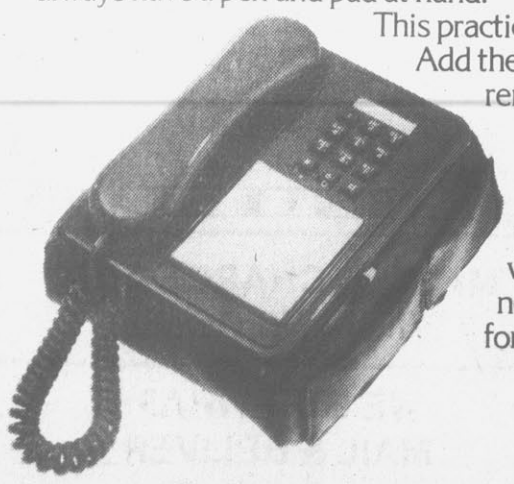


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Use your imagination this Christmas, and choose one of the "Imagination" phones from Carolina Telephone. Call or visit our business offices or the new, exciting Phone Shops. It's for you.
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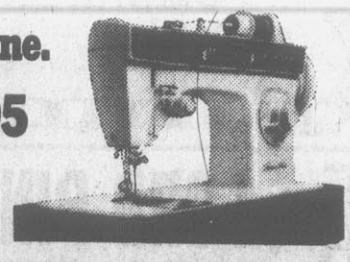
Inflation-fighting value on this Touch-Tronic* 1200 memory machine.



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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, NOV. 26, 1978

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day which presents an opportunity for you to better understand those with whom you have close contact and improve relationships. Make plans to do what is best for your advancement.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Good day to make plans that could give you greater abundance in the days ahead. Show more consideration for family members.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) An appropriate time to repay social favors and to show your appreciation to friends. Plan your work for the new week.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Figure out a way to express your creative ideas so you can advance in your career. Put more action into your life.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take part in social activities you enjoy and relieve tensions. Show more affection for your family.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan the right philosophy to follow in the future and make your life happier. Become a more popular person. Relax at home tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study your monetary status well and figure out how best to improve it. Discuss personal aims with a trusted friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You can now handle a private mattter that has been difficult in the past by adopting a more positive attitude.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact good friends and bring more happiness into their lives. State your desires to loved one and come to a better understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stop being so independent with your friends and show how devoted you really are. Know what your real aims are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Attend those services that can enrich you life. Later get together with good friends you haven't seen in a long time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make plans to put your creative ideas into operation in the near future. Ideal evening for pleasing the one you love.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study better ways of dealing with regular allies and get improved results. Getting together with congenials later in day is fine.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one who comprehends the ideas of others and can be a fine peace maker, so direct the education along such lines, be it with the government, institutions or religious organizations. Don't be too stern a disciplinarian.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

(© 1978, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, NOV. 27, 1978

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to investigate what you don't understand. Establish a plan of action whereby you are more able to gain the objectives which are important to you. Spend time also with an intelligent adviser.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to handle correspondence, collections, correcting bills and paying them. Be more subtle in trying to please a loved one more. Put some fine talent you have to work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have duties toward others that need to be handled quietly and well. Read literature which better explains public matters. Avoid one who likes to criticize you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Systematize the work ahead of you for more efficiency. Situations arise that clarify certain clauses in agreements you did not at first understand. Handle them quickly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Tackle the work ahead of you and show others you are conscientious and efficient. Plan the future better with co-workers. Be kind to one who has been suffering a great deal.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be active at home and get much accomplished of worth there. Make those small arrangements for a new interest you have started.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You now get the data you have wanted for some time. Be active at routine affairs during the day. See congenials in the evening and have a good time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study monetary problems from every angle and find a better method for handling them. A clever adviser can give you fine ideas, if you consult early. Be more practical.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study personal goals and then plan exactly how you can gain them quickly. Arrange now for social meetings in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You need the advice of a trusted adviser if you are to gain your most cherished aims more easily. Avoid losing your temper with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to a dynamic friend for the assistance you need at this time and get it. Then carry through with whatever you have in mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You love to work and this is a day when you can get much accomplished. Avoid one who could waste your time.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get into some new interests that fascinate you and can bring in much added income in the near future. Plan early just what it is you are going to do, then full speed ahead.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be very good at solving puzzles and mysteries of all kinds, so be sure to slent education along lines of working in laboratories, centers and the like. Sports are a fine outlet for the excessive energy in this nature. Give piano lessons, also.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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MEMBERSHIP GROWTH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Baptist church membership in South America has nearly doubled in the last decade, rising from 297,048 to the current total of 551,439, the Baptist World Alliance reports.

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Enjoy A Brody's Charge Account

Why shop the old-fashioned way . . . when a Brody charge account is so easy to open . . . so easy to use! You'll never have to pass up a brand new fashion or skip a sale. Why wait . . . have the things you want now . . . Just fill out the coupon below and mail it today.

Send to: Brody's, P.O. Box 1526, Greenville, N.C. 27834

I would like to open a Brody Charge Account.

Name_____

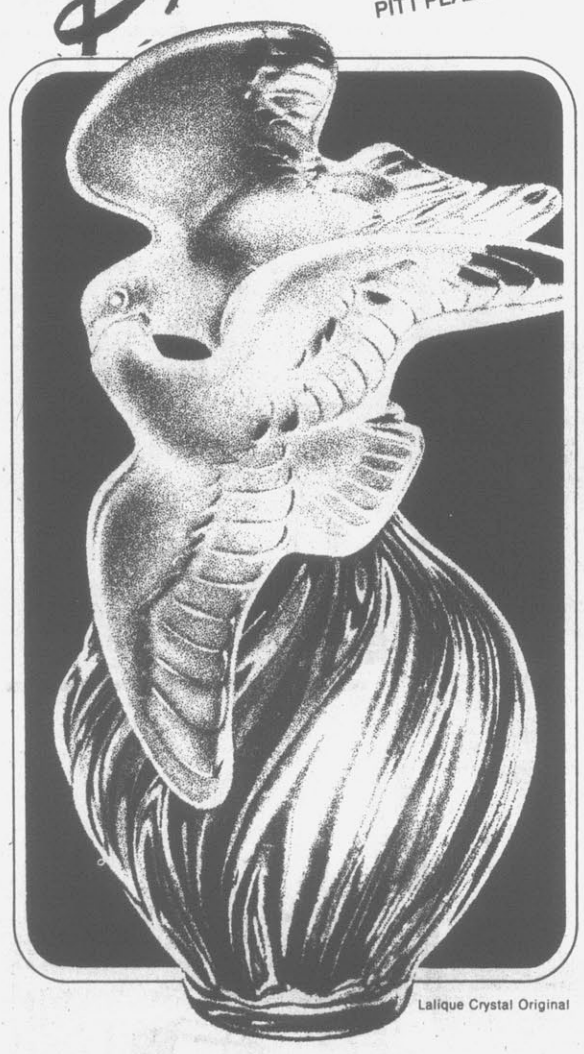
Address_____

City_____ State_____

I have accounts with_____

My Bank Is_____

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

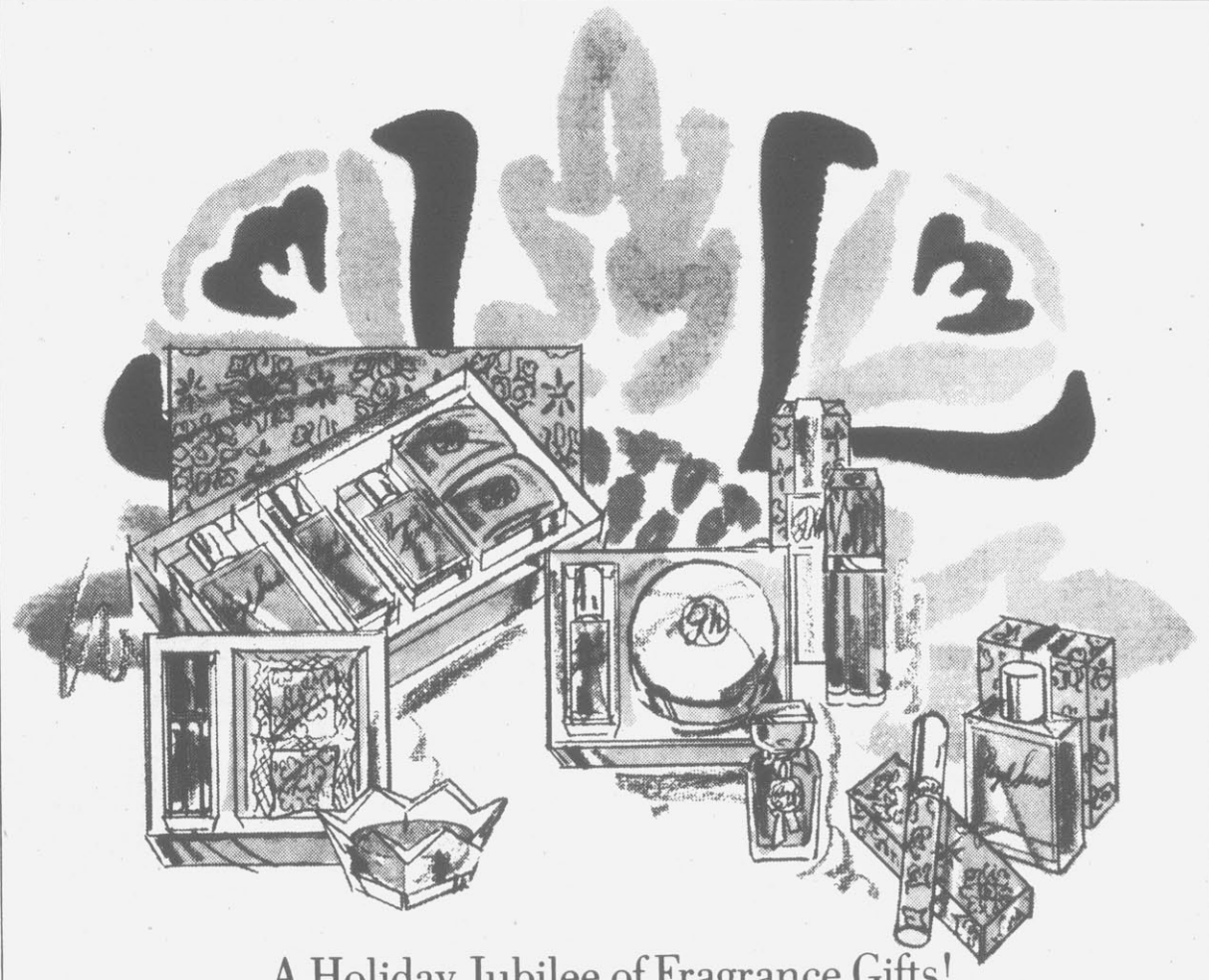


Lalique Crystal Original

L'AIR du TEMPS

the romantic perfume
by NINA RICCI, Paris

L'Air du Temps is an intensely feminine fragrance, exquisitely bottled & boxed...loved the world over for its winging, free-spirited joyous feeling.
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Give Royal Secret...a fragrance of distinct regality. A spiced-floral favorite famed for the way it blooms with body warmth. Bewitching. Romantic. Enduring. A gift treasured by knowledgeable women. Choose very pretty, very feminine gift sets of priceless Royal Secret Perfume Spray and fragrant, snowy-white Sachets...perfect for scenting drawers, luggage, purse! Royal Red Fragrance Candles in star-cut, glass holders that join to form a multi-faceted whole. So unique, she'll remember you long after the Holiday has passed! A Cologne Pencil for memorable signatures! Luxuriously scented Soap in a golden basket! A delightful duo of Cologne Spray Concentrée and Dusting Powder. Very giftable! And the pièce de résistance, a Deluxe Set of Cologne Spray Concentrée, two bars of Soap, Luxury Lotion and Bath Perfume, beautifully gift-boxed! And so much more! All perfectly presented in "snow-flower" silver-gold-and-copper foil wrappings to give or receive for hours of fragrant pleasure.
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EASY TERMS 90 DAYS CASH PLAN FREE DELIVERY BOB'S TV SUPER SERVICE PAY CASH-SAVE CASH

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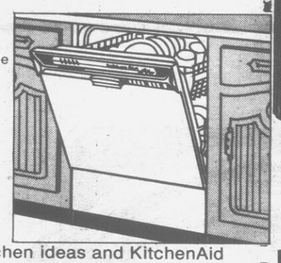
NE7900 "Feather Touch" Microwave Oven

$498.00

It's touch cooking simplified! Can be set for time or temperature cooking. Has multiple power settings from warm to high, 70-700 watts. A digital readout functions as clock, 100-minute timer, or temperature display. Time cooking is programmable to change power settings automatically. Food Temperature Probe allows you to cook foods to a selected internal temperature. Has two defrost settings, reheat, and slow cook settings. Large "family size" oven capacity. Clear view oven door window. Hard cover color cookbook and special NE-7900 cooking supplement. Six safety devices. Simulated woodgrain finish.

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Trash Compactors. Exclusive Litter Bin® door for quick throw-aways. Charcoal filter eliminates odors. Tilt-away basket for use with or without bags.



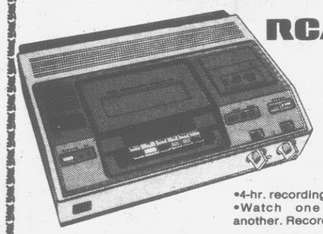
Stainless Steel Disposers. Really different! Handle bones, corn husks, with ease. Exclusive Wham Jam Breaker clears toughest jams.



Steaming Hot-water Dispenser. Delivers 190° hot water instantly. It's like a built-in teakettle. Makes instant foods truly instant.

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SelectaVision Video Cassette Recorder



RCA Model VBT200

Reduced To $858.00

- 4-hr. recording capacity
- Watch one channel-record another. Record while not at home.



RCA The RoomMate Model EC330

Reduced To $299.95

- X-Tend Life chassis • Automatic color control • Automatic fine tuning.



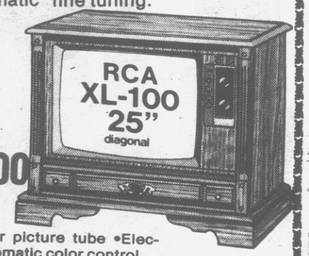
RCA Model FC 441

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RCA Model GC 684

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- Super Accu-Color picture tube • Electronic tuning • Automatic color control.

12" RCA B&W TV.....$88.00

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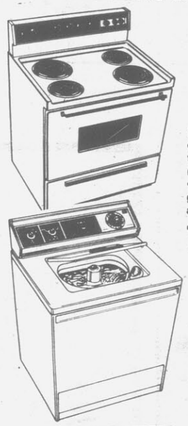
Microwave Oven



- Meal Planner control for fingertip control of all cooking programs, times and power
- Meal Sensor* temperature probe
- Black glass, see-through door
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Model RF3360

...Saves you time and work

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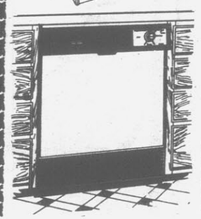
More-for-your money features include: •Hinged SPILLGUARD* cooktop •Removable, one-piece chrome reflector bowls and trim rings. •Porcelain-enameled broil pan and grid •Automatic MEALTIMER* clock and more.

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- Easy clean lint filter
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Country styling. Top and ends of genuine Oak wood veneer. Front and base of simulated wood.

ZENITH Allegro STEREO SOUND SYSTEMS



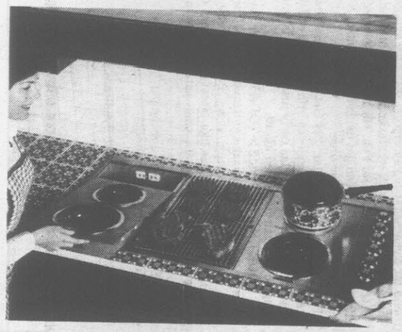
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THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS SEALS . . . marks the fourth consecutive year that children's drawings have been featured as the designs used on Christmas seals. Representing the 50 states, Washington, D. C., and three territories — Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands, the sheets of 54 seals have a broad appeal to the public.



CHRISTMAS SEAL TWINS FOR 1978 . . . are identical twins Jackie (left) and Rebekah Reid, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Reid, Jr. They recently celebrated their 12th birthday (on Nov. 6) and are in the sixth grade at Eastern Elementary School.

Jackie and Rebekah also share a number of common interests. Both like to swim, enjoy playing the piano, and are cheerleaders. In sports, Jackie prefers kickball, and Rebekah, roller skating.

After a hiatus of 16 years, the tradition of having local twins designated as "Christmas Seal Twins" of the year has been reinstigated.

Lorey H. White, Jr., executive director of Eastern Lung Association and his staff chose the twin Reid girls as the 1978 "Christmas Seal Twins."

"We feel that having local people featured as the seals twins of the year will add local color and interest to our annual Christmas Seal campaign," White said.

Christmas Seals Twins Tradition Is Revived

Text, Photos By Jerry Raynor

This year marks the 72nd consecutive year that colorful Christmas seals are being offered to the public for use on Christmas cards, parcels, and letters during the holiday season.

The idea of selling Christmas seals of a size and design similar to postage stamps — but without postal validity — to raise funds for charitable purposes is said to have originated with Einar Holboell, an employee of the Post Office in Denmark.

His idea was adopted, and in 1904, the post offices of Denmark, Iceland and Sweden placed on sale seals to be used on Christmas mail.

American Seals

Three years later, in 1907, following a suggestion by Jacob Riis, a social service worker, the first Christmas Seals to be used in America were printed and distributed under the guidance of Emily P. Bissell.

For that first Christmas sale, the seals were issued and sold by the Delaware Chapter of the American National Red Cross (ANRC). These were sold at the Wilmington, Delaware Post Office on December 7, 1907.

The design used for the initial issue was of a holly wreath. Two printings were made — the first with the words "Merry Christmas" enclosed by the holly wreath; and the second printing, used to extend sales until New Year's Day, 1908, with the words "Happy New Year" added.

Funds realized from this sale were modest by today's standards — nearly $4,000 worth of seals were sold with a little over $3,000 cleared.

For the second year of Christmas Seal sales, the project was taken over by the American National Red Cross and seals were distributed on a national basis. The 1908 design again featured a holly wreath with the wording "Merry Christmas—Happy New Year" enclosed in a frame, surrounded on three sides by the identification of the agency — "American National Red Cross" and on the bottom of the stamp, the year date "1908."

The national distribution made a tremendous difference in the amount of funds raised. Proceeds realized from the 1908 sales were $135,000.

From the beginning, funds raised in America were used to support the fight against tuberculosis, at that time a dreaded and prevalent disease.

The arrangement of having the ANRC issue and sell the annual seals continued for two more years — 1909 and 1910. As the seals gained in popularity with the public, the money raised increased gradually each year. In 1909, proceeds amounted to $250,000; and in 1910, the amount was $300,000.

Second Change In Distribution

Beginning in 1911, a second change in arrangements for issuance and sale of the annual Christmas seals was instigated. Seals were still issued by the ANRC, but sales were carried out by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

The familiar red cross continued to appear on Christmas seals through 1919, when the emblem of the National Tuberculosis Association — the double barred cross (the Cross of Lorraine) made its debut along with the Red Cross emblem as part of the design. Beginning in 1920, only the double barred cross has been utilized in seal designs.

Also, the year 1920 marked the beginning year of the method of distribution and sale of seals that remains in effect today — that of the seals being both issued and sold by the National Tuberculosis Association. There has, it is true, been name changes of the agency since 1920. In 1968 the name was changed to National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association; and in 1973, another name change was made to The American Lung Association.

Design Formats

The first Christmas seal and those for each year through 1953 featured a single design for each sheet of seals.

In 1954, the first seals in two designs were issued, and the two design format was used in subsequent years until 1961, when a four design format was introduced.

For the years 1962 through 1964, a two design format was used, but arranged in a manner that had the words "Christmas" and "Greetings" appearing once each on the two designs, giving a block of four arrangement.

The 1966 design has a scene of birds on branches covering every four seals in the sheet; seals for 1967 display a train loaded with Christmas gifts and symbols, and 1968 again featured two partridge in a block of four design.

In 1969 a design covering four seals was once more used; and the 1970 sheet was the first to use different designs for each of the 100 stamps in the sheet. Four designs appeared on the 1971 seals; the 1972 seals featured ten designs showing holiday scenes; and the 1973 seals were in 12 designs representing "the 12 days of Christmas."

Children's Art

It was in 1975 that the popular format depicting children's art was adopted for use on Christmas seals. For this and issues for 1976, 1977 and 1978, the sheets are printed in sheets of six by nine subjects for 54 seals — showing a child's drawing from each of the 50 states, from Washington, D.C. and the territories of Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands.

Millions Contributed

From the earliest years of Christmas Seals sales, funds realized for the fight against tuberculosis have represented a consistently good response from Americans.

By the ninth annual sale in 1916, proceeds reached the one million dollar point. After World War I, funds collected inched upward year by year until by 1926, collections passed the five million dollar mark, where it remained with slight increases registered each year until 1931.

At that time, the effects of the great depression were felt in charitable causes as it was in all facets of the American economy. The proceeds of $4,526,189 for 1931 was about three-quarters of a million dollars less than 1930. The four million dollar mark was not reached again until 1936. By 1940 the figure had climbed to $6,305,979.

The early World War II years saw a dramatic rise in contributions, as Americans again became financially able to give to charitable drives.

The $7,530,496 figure for 1941 jumped to $9,390,117 in 1942 and in 1943 the $12,521,494 collected marked the first time the Christmas Seals sales surpassed the ten million dollar mark.

The twenty million dollar mark was reached in 1948, and 18 years later, in 1966, the thirty million dollar figure was first achieved.

Work Being Done Today

The fight that for years was against tuberculosis has gradually expanded from that one lung disease to study and research into various lung diseases, and assistance to victims of these diseases.

As the prevalence of tuberculosis (or TB) diminished, attention began to be focused on other respiratory ailments — asthma, air pollution, bronchiectasis, chronic bronchitis, bagassosis, coccidioidomycosis, the common cold, dust disease, emphysema, influenza, hay fever, histoplasmosis, pleurisy, penumonia, sarcoidosis, silicosis, lung cancer — and smoking.

The Eastern Lung Association, Inc., headquartered in Greenville, with Lorey H. White, Jr. as executive director, carries on a year-long fight against lung diseases through programs designed to bring awareness of the dangers of lung diseases to the public in a 22 county area of Eastern North Carolina. The training program includes seminars, stop-smoking sessions, and other activities.

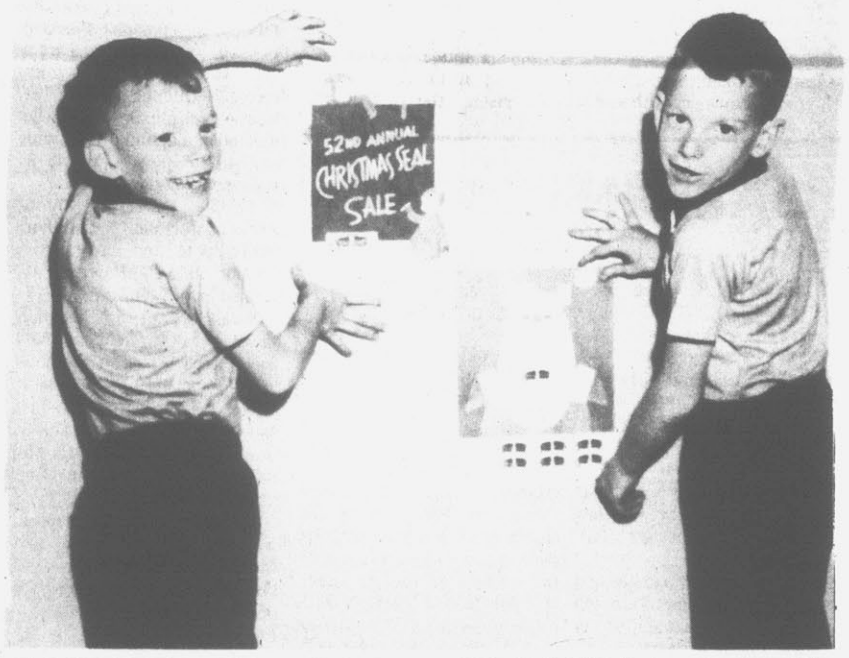
Assistance is provided by reference services, use of mechanical devices to bring relief to victims of several of these diseases, and a broad range of medical services to needy persons.

Dr. Trenton Davis of the School of Allied Health, Dept. of Environmental Health, East Carolina University, is the 1978-79 president of Eastern Lung Association.

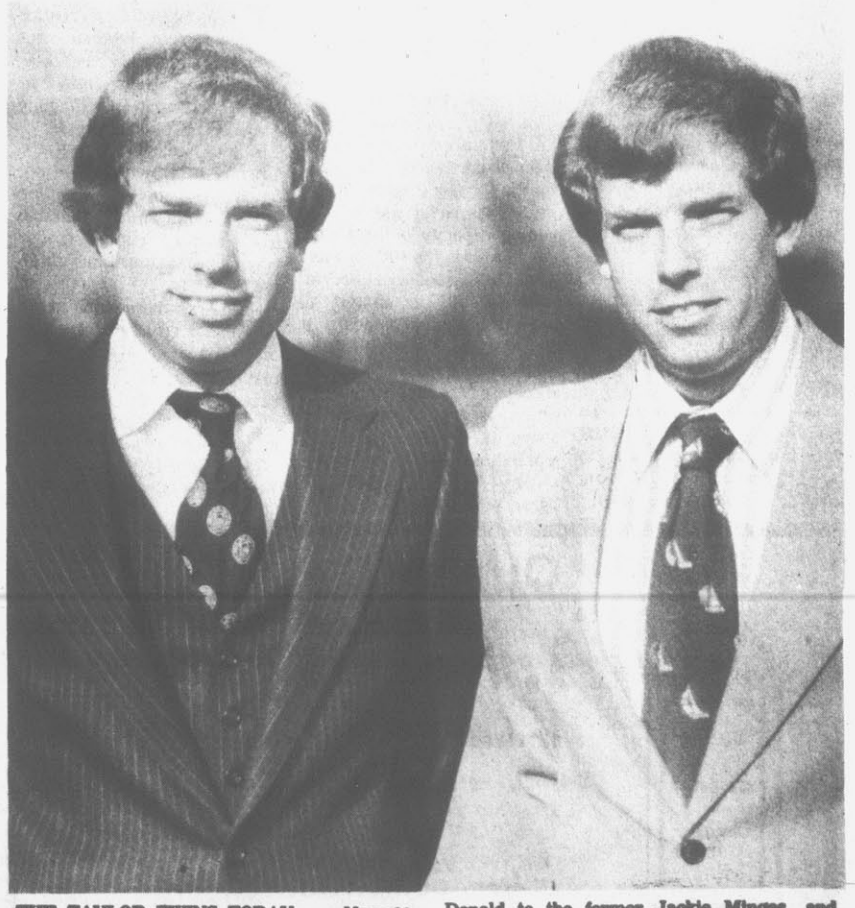
This year, chairmen of the 1978-79 Christmas Seal campaign is Gamma Sigma Sigma Sorority at East Carolina University.

Sorority members are responsible for the task of mailing out thousands of sheets of the new seals to the public.

The 22 counties served by Eastern Lung Association are, in addition to Pitt — Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Northampton, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell, and Washington.

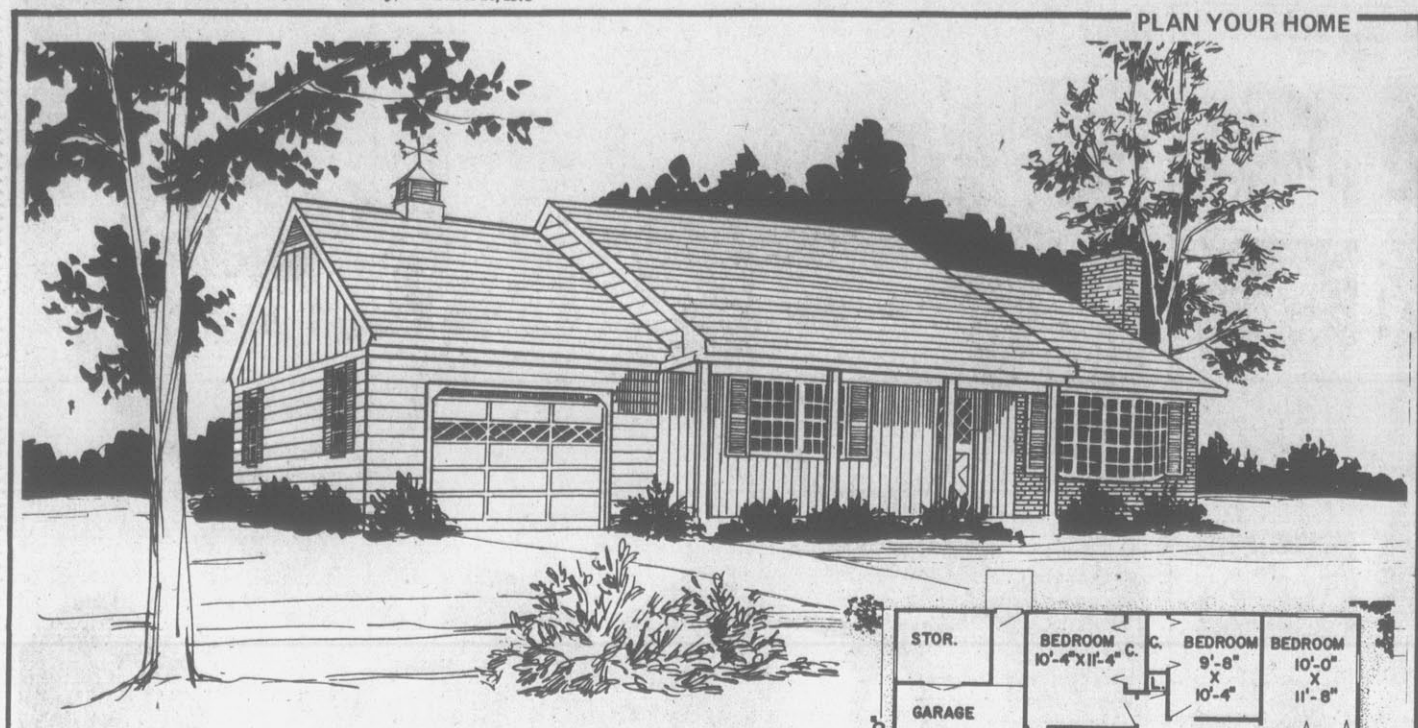


THE 52ND ANNUAL . . . Christmas Seal sale in 1959 featured identical twins Ronald and Donald Taylor advocating the purchase of the seals in the local area. The twins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. (Bill) Taylor, were pictured in annual Reflector stories on Christmas Seal sales for several years in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

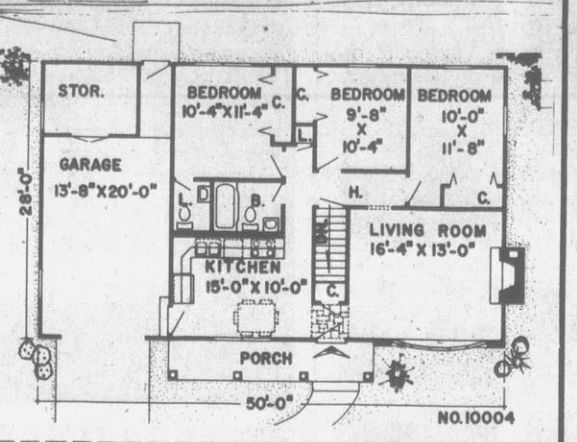


THE TAYLOR TWINS TODAY . . .Now 26 years old, Donald (left) and Ronald Taylor remember with pleasure their annual stint as the Christmas Seal twins. Both are married — Donald to the former Jackie Minges, and Ronald to the former Nan Roberson. Donald and his wife are the parents of a ten-month old daughter, Alice.

PLAN YOUR HOME



COMPACT COLONIAL DETAILED, LIVABLE



By Jerry Bishop

Modest in square footage, the "Dartmouth" layers its exterior with faithful Colonial touches and its interior with details that achieve a contemporary standard of convenience. Brick, shutters, bay window and cupola fashion the engaging facade punctuated by the brick chimney. Inside, the impression is warmth and the result is enjoyable.

Entry is across the porch and into the tiled foyer, backed by coat closet and allowing direct access to living room at right or kitchen at left. A restful haven for quiet conversation, the living room boasts a lovely bay window and glowing wood-burning fireplace, and the area is bordered by stairway on one side and bedrooms on another to preserve its quiet and dignity. To the left of the foyer, the kitchen outlines activity. Counters and cabinets line only two sides and a casual dining area is featured. Access to the garage allows the easy transportation of groceries from car to counter.

Bedrooms line the rear of the "Dartmouth" and closets, baths, and hallway are placed to the front to achieve effective zoning of sleeping quarters. Closet space is plentiful, especially in the master bedroom, which also merits a private half bath. Another full bath separates kitchen and bedrooms and is handy to both.

The extended garage borders a large storage room and is favored with access to the rear yard. Additional storage space, as well as plenty of room for recreation areas and hobby shop, is provided in the full basement.

AREA	SQ. FT.
First floor	—1,008
Basement	—1,008
Garage	—392

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200 Park Avenue, New York, NY 10017 Dept. GDR



ON THE HOUSE



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT — Electrical outlet insulators.

Manufacturer's claim — That these insulators prevent the passage of 93 percent of the air that usually enters the house through electrical receptacles...that they are made of resilient synthetic material that provides a snug fit on electrical outlets and switch plates...that they will not interfere in any way with the movement of electricity...that installation is simple and can be done in a few minutes...and that each sealer is designed to fit the most common size cover, but can be trimmed easily if used on a smaller cover.

THE PRODUCT — A sprayon mildew stain remover.

Manufacturer's claim — That this product will remove all traces of mildew stain without scrubbing, rinsing or wiping...that it is ideal for bathroom tiles, grout, shower stalls, painted surfaces and wallpaper, but also can be used for vinyl car roofs, boat tops and building exteriors...that it is not recommended for fabrics...that, on the average, a little more than two one-pint bottles a year will keep mildew away.

THE PRODUCT — A do-ityourself organizer for clothes closets.

Manufacturer's claim — That this item consists of steel, baked-enamel tubular poles in six different lengths, brackets, pole arms and related hardware accessories...that combinations of various components fit any closet ranging from 29 to 121 inches wide...that the organizer increases hanging space by more than 50 percent and more than doubles existing shelf space...and that no special tools or skill are required for installation.

THE PRODUCT — A device for visibly identifying house numbers, day or night.

Manufacturer's claim — That this product connects to your doorbell with two low voltage wires and gives off a soft glow for continuous, positive residential identification...that the operating cost of its three watts is about half-a-cent per day....that it comes with waterproof address numbers which are notched for perfect alignment...and that it is made with a white acrylic plastic that is waterproof.

(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.)

(The electrical outlet insulators are manufactured by Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pa. 17604; the stain remover by White Laboratories, Orlando, Fla. 32858; the closet organizer by Wessel Hardware, Erie Ave. and D St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19134; and the house identifier by Volan Associates, 244 N. Main St., Spring Valley, N.Y. 10977.)

Should Review Business Mail

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — With the cost of preparing and sending an average business letter hitting $4.77 this year, more attention should be paid to improving business mailroom operations, says the manager of Pitney Bowes' postaleducation seminars.

The manager, Samuel J. Paul, says most businesses could easily reduce expenses by at least 10 percent.

"That's because there's far too much spending on mail," Paul says.

Centralizing decision-making on mailing practices and setting standards for those who use the mail are two of the best ways to offset the burden of rising costs, he explains.

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Early Quebec Furniture Rarity

By JOHN WILDGUST
Canadian Press Writer

QUEBEC (AP) — The massive pine china cabinet, its wood purpled with an original blueberry stain, is becoming an increasingly rare artifact of early Quebec days.

Similarly the rickety chairs, hand-planed tables and other items from Quebec's pioneer past, some of them colored with beet or carrot juice or with soot and animal fat, can no longer be picked up by the truckload for a pittance in rural Quebec.

For this society, which as recently as five or 10 years ago was literally throwing out historic furniture or chopping it up for firewood, has embarked on a binge of preservation and "antique" collection.

Although antique dealers are grumbling at the way prices have risen, the provincial government is increasing its cultural affairs department budget to buy and restore historic properties in a bid to make Quebecers aware and proud of their past.

The payoff may be in the changing attitudes and tastes of Quebecers, suggests University of Laval psychologist Bernard Pocreau.

The stereotype of the middleclass Quebec buyer of chrome and plastic decor who rejected Canadiana is giving way to a new interest in traditional wooden furniture.

"People perceived themselves as worthless ... and their environment and situation as without value," Pocreau explained in an interview.

It was only normal, then, in a society whose leaders had encouraged French-Canadians to stay on the farm, whose strong religious beliefs had encouraged them to accept their earthly state, for Quebecers to covet the trappings of the richer classes.

"There was an identification with the dominating class and the chrome furniture and plastic which represented (for poorer Quebecers) success," Pocreau said.

"Now there is a feeling of strength which people are aware of. The feeling of weakness is disappearing and being replaced by a feeling of sureness in belonging to a culture."

The upshot of this search for Quebec's roots, however, has caused major price increases for the few pieces of antique or Canadiana furniture remaining in Quebec, dealers say.

Pickings in rural areas are now relatively slim, they report, and the sturdy pine tables, chairs and the massive free-standing cupboards or wardrobes command high prices.

Farmers, whose children are bused into city schools where they see such old furniture refurbished in expensively decorated houses, no longer clear their barns of such items at bargain prices.

Max Bouzigon, a cabinet maker specializing in restoring antiques for a Quebec City dealer, says items which could have been purchased for just $60 only a few years ago now bring $200.

"You can still find things, but most of the good items are gone and you have to accept a lot more restoration," he says.

GARDEN CLINIC



N.C. State University Answers Timely Gardening Questions

Q. I have a small plot of land that I would like to plant in vegetables next spring. It has been in weeds for 12 years. How should I get it prepared? (S.G., Sanford)

A. Disk and then turn the soil with a bottom plow. This will permit the accumulation of organic matter to decay. Take a soil sample. You will probably need to apply lime. If so, disk it in thoroughly. Finally, get ready to control weeds. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. My late green beans were crooked and knotty. What caused this? (Mrs. E.E., Roanoke Rapids)

A. Poor pollination, which is often a problem in cooler falls. Beans are self-pollinated, so the problem has nothing to do with a lack of bee activity. (George Hughes, extension horticulturist)

Q. I had several trees cut down in my front yard and would like to get rid of the stumps. How can I best do this? (L.G., Kernersville)

A. Depends upon how soon you want them removed and how much money you wish to spend. Most tree service companies have portable mechanical stump removers which actually cut out the stump to the desired level below the ground. These devices may be available from some rental outlets. A practical though slower way to remove the stump is to assist the natural decay process. To create conditions ideal for the rot fungi, sprinkle liberally with a high nitrogen fertilizer or powdered milk on the stump, mulch with grass clippings or well-rotted sawdust and keep moist. Drilling holes in the stump would expose more surface and should increase the rate of rot. (William M. Stanton, extension forest resources specialist)

Q. What is your opinion of using cottonseed meal as fertilizer? (J.L., Charlotte)

A. Cottonseed meal is a good organic amendment to soils, especially sandy soils. It increases the water and nutrient holding capacity of such soils and improves the tilth of most soils. Cotton seed meal decomposes rapidly compared to other organic amendments. It has 6 to 9 percent nitrogen, which is slow release. The rate of release depends on microbes, which require temperatures above 55 degrees. So, cottonseed meal is not for winter. (Carl Blake, extension agronomist)

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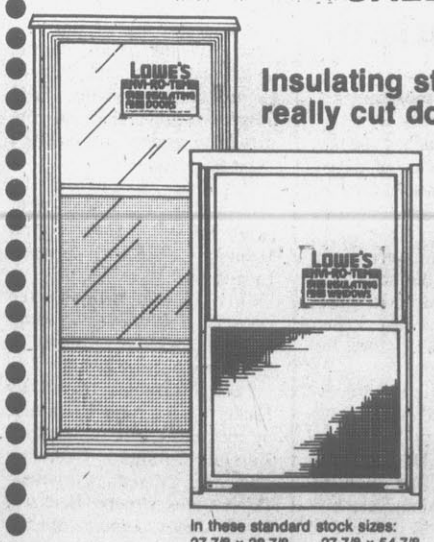
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Nazi Trials Drag Into Fourth Year



CONCENTRATION CAMP — The double barbed wire fence that was built around the Majdanek concentration camp in Lublin, Poland still stands today. Some 600 miles to the west, in Duesseldorf, the war crimes trial of 14 of the camp guards drags on. (AP Laserphoto)

By DAVID MINTHORN
Associated Press Writer

LUBLIN, Poland (AP) — Gas chambers, crematory ovens and mounds of human ashes at Majdanek death camp are sickening reminders of the Holocaust. Some 600 miles to the West, the trial of 14 Nazi camp guards for World War II atrocities here drags into its fourth year.

"It's a phantom trial, a classic case of stalling," Professor Czeslaw Pilichowski, chief of Poland's war-crimes investigation commission, told The Associated Press.

Pilochowski reflected the anger and frustration of a number of Polish officials over defense delaying tactics at the Majdanek trial in Duesseldorf, West Germany.

Former New York housewife Hermine Braunsteiner Ryan, extradited to West Germany to stand trial after surrendering her U.S. citizenship, is one of the five women and nine men charged with the murders.

The trial passes its third anniversary Sunday, and court officials say the verdict is at least another year away.

Polish officials say 360,000 men, women and children were gassed, shot, hanged, drowned, beaten or starved to death at Majdanek between 1941 and 1944. Victims came from 28 countries, but the majority were rounded up in the Nazi occupation of Poland.

Pilichowski said the German prosecutors have conducted an excellent case against the 14 defendants, who face maximum sentences of life imprisonment. "But," he said, "the defense lawyers have delayed the trial with a variety of time-consuming protest motions. The case is certain to drag on into 1980."

The controversial West German statute of limitations, which would expire Dec. 31, 1979, for war crimes unless it's extended, has no effect on the Duesseldorf trial. It applies to German war-crime suspects not under investigation or indictment by the deadline.

Pilichowski was bitterly critical of the defense lawyers' tactics of badgering Polish witnesses who survived Majdanek.

"A Polish woman physician testified that she was forced by Nazi guards to carry cannisters of poison gas," said the lawyer. "Everybody knows she didn't act voluntarily. But a defense lawyer accused her of cooperating in murder and demanded she be arrested."

The harassment of Polish witnesses in the courtroom has gotten so bad, 64-year-old Pilichowski said, that many survivors have refused to appear in person and instead gave written depositions.

He said 20 Poles have gone to Duesseldorf, 10 others are slated to go and 770 have given the court written statements.

The court has had five sessions in Poland, including visits to the camp site near Lublin, an industrial city of 250,000 residents. A sixth session is scheduled here, Pilichowski said, but several defense lawyers have been barred from entering the country to attend.

"We don't give them visas because of their behavior," he said. "One of them was even coming to Poland to try to bribe witnesses."

Pilichowski and other Polish officials are also pressing West Germany to abolish its statute of limitations on war crime murders.

"The statute is a violation of international law and principles of human morality," Pilichowski said. "We could never accept a limitation on crimes of this immensity."

About 5.5 million Poles, including many Jews, were among the estimated 10 million persons killed by the Nazis in World War II camps and reprisal shootings. Another 540,000 were killed in battle. The 6 million total was the highest death rate for a European nation.

Since 1959 Pilichowski's commission has sent more than 130,000 microfilms, 30,000 witnesses' statements and 25,000 documents on Nazi atrocities to West Germany.

The results of this cooperation have been disappointing, he said, with West Germany having the worst record in punishing Nazi war criminals. "Of 84,000 suspects investigated in West Germany, only 6,425, or 7.6 percent, have actually been convicted," he said.

The West Germans maintain they are hindered by the difficulty of finding witnesses, especially as survivors grow older.

Pilichowski estimated that European courts have sentenced 50,000 Nazi war criminals, or only one-tenth of the total.

"It is a well-known fact that most of the major criminals are hidden in South America," Law and Life, the newspaper of the Polish lawyers association, said in its latest edition. "But there are also many former Gestapo and SS members living well in West Germany.

"After the amnesty, they will make themselves heroes of the fight for 'Deutschland, Deutschland ueber alles.'"

Majdanek, the second-largest Nazi extermination camp after Auschwitz, has been attracting thousands of foreign visitors in recent years, officials said. It has been preserved as a memorial.

The visit to Majdanek begins with a horrifying film of the camp on the day it was liberated by Soviet troops, July 23, 1944. Pathetic mementos of the dead are on display. Bloodstained, blue-and-white prisoners' garb hang on clothes lines. Shoes, eye glasses, dentures and other articles stripped from corpses are piled on the floors.

"Let our fate be a warning to you," says an inscription over the tons of human ashes burned in the mausoleum built to honor victims.

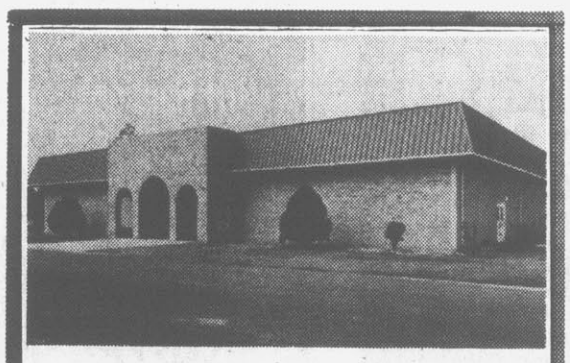
Camp guide Wieslaw Pielecha said many German visitors still have difficulty believing the evidence of genocide.

"Older Germans, those of the war generation, find it hard to accept," said the 31-year-old graduate student. "Most of them look and say nothing. Some ask, 'How much of this is propaganda?'

"But there was a group here recently from West Berlin, and they were stunned by what they saw. One man said, 'I'll spit in the face of anyone who claims it never happened.'"

FUNDS FOR EGYPT

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt is to receive $180 million in aid from the United States to finance sewage and housing projects in Cairo and the industrial center of Helwan, the newspaper Al Ahram reports.



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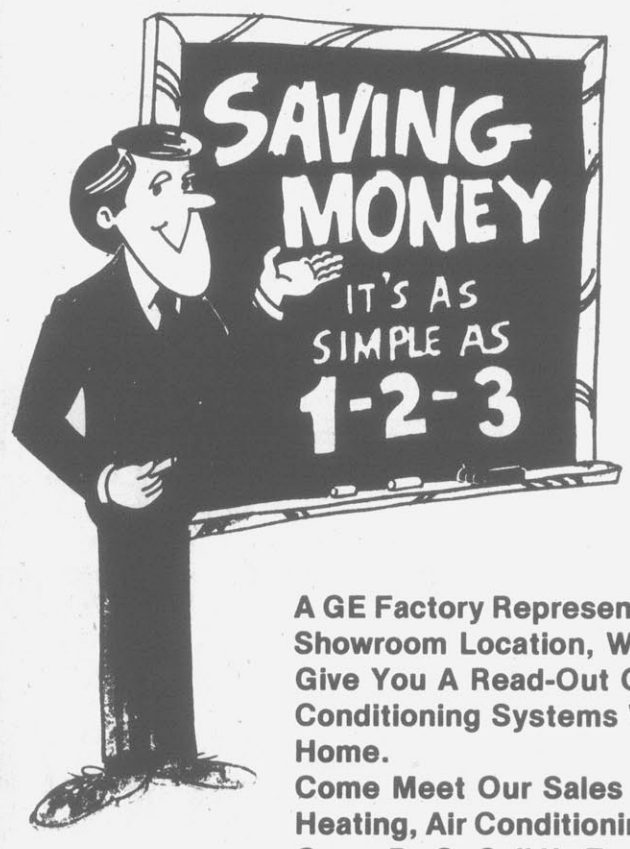
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Health Services

November 27-December 1
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.

X-Rays — Arrangements for x-rays daily until 4:00 p.m.

Pregnancy Tests — Monday, November 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Prenatal Clinic — Monday, November 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, November 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointmnet necessary.

Pediatric Clinic — Monday, November 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. **EPSDT** — Appointment necesary.

Thursday, November 30, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. **Nurses Screening Clinic** — Appointment necessary.

Thursday, November 30, 1 - 4 p.m. **Pediatric Screening Clinic.** Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

WIC Recertification — Monday, November 27, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Tuesday, November 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Appointment necessary.

Family Planning & Post Partum (6 wk. check-up) — Tuesday, November 28, 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

Wednesday, November 29, 8 a.m. — 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary.

VD Clinic — Tuesday, November 28, 1 - 4 p.m.

Friday, December 1, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Diabetic Screening Test — Tuesday, November 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. NOTE: Eat a well-balanced meal, plus a dessert one and a half (1½) hours before coming for the test.

Hypertension & Glaucoma Screening Clinic — Tuesday, November 28, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m.

Cancer Clinic — Wednesday, November 29, 8 a.m. - 12 noon & 1 - 4 p.m. Appointment necessary. Pap smear done by nurse. Self examination of breast taught. Cannot be used for yearly exam to obtain birth control pills.

Rheumatic Fever Clinic — Friday, December 1, 8 a.m. - 12 noon. Doctor in attendance. Appointment necessary.

Pill Pick-up — Friday, December 1, 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, November 27 — Grifton (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Tuesday, November 28 — Farmville

Wednesday, November 29 — Bethel

Thursday, November 30 — Ayden

Friday, December 1 — Grimesland (9 a.m. - 12 noon)

Other Services

Environmental Health — Services of the sanitarians are available daily. Call 752-4141 if you have questions concerning your environment.

Rabies Control — Services of the dog wardens are available for pick up of stray dogs and follow-up of reported dog bites. The pound will be open Monday - Friday from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Communicable Disease Control and Investigation — Daily upon request.

Health Education — Available to provide programs and discussions on various health topics. Call 752-4141 if you would like to schedule a program.

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Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Public Notices

NOTICE

Having qualified as Co-Executors of the estate of Louise Askew Rush late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to present them to the undersigned Co-Executors within six (6) months from date of the first publication of this notice or same will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate please make immediate payment.

This 30th day of October, 1978.
Margaret R. Kennerly
3609 N. Potomac St.
Arlington, Va. 22213
Jean R. Wright
117 Winesette Circle
Plymouth, N.C. 27962
Co-Executors of the estate of Louise Askew Rush, deceased.
Nov. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1978

PUBLIC NOTICE
SUGGESTED MODEL NOTIFICATION OF BACTERIOLOGICAL MAXIMUM CONTAMINATE LEVEL VIOLATION
Water Exceeds Bacteria Limit

Graydon Jackson, of Jackson's Mobile Home Park reports that analyses of samples taken during the October reporting period showed a coliform bacteria concentration above the maximum contaminant level listed in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's National Interim Primary Drinking Water Regulations.

Although there is no routine laboratory procedure for determining the presence of specific disease-producing bacteria in drinking water, coliform bacteria which is normally found in the intestinal tract of man or other warm blooded animals can be readily detected. Therefore, the presence of this non-disease producing bacteria is used to indicate that some contamination has occured.

The System has been disinfected and repeat samples show the water to be free from coliform bacteria.

If you have any questions concerning this notice, please call Mr. Graydon Jackson, Owner, at 758-2366, or write to Route 1, Box 527, Winterville, N.C. 28590.
Nov. 23, 24, 26, 1978

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals, each marked, will be received in the office of the Director of Greenville Utilities Commission, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, until 2:00 PM (EDST), on December 7, 1978, and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for the furnishing of: One (1) Dump Truck.

Instructions for submitting bids and complete specifications for the equipment of materials to be provided will be available in the office of the Manager of Support Services Department, Greenville Utilities Building, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina, during regular office hours.

Greenville Utilities Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
November 26, 1978

GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMMISSION
WATER SYSTEM EXTENSIONS
S.R. 1202
S.R. 1204
DECEMBER 1978

Sealed proposals will be received by **Greenville Utilities Commission in the Office of the Director, 200 West Fifth Street, Greenville, North Carolina until 2:00 P.M., EST on Thursday, December 7, 1978** and immediately thereafter publicly opened and read for furnishing of labor, materials, and equipment entering into construction of water system extensions in accordance with Rivers and Associates, Inc., Drawing No. W-638.

Complete plans, specifications and contract documents will be opened for inspection in the office of the Engineer, Rivers and Associates, Inc., Greenville, N.C., or may be obtained from the office of the Engineer by those qualified and who will make a bid upon deposit of TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS ($25.00) in cash or certified check. One half of the deposit will be returned only to those submitting a bona fide proposal provided plans and specifications are returned to the Engineer in good condition within five (5) days after the date set for receiving bids.

The work will consist of the following approximately major items of work:

PART I - S.R. 1202
6,700 LF 8" ACP
18 LF 8" DIP
50 LF 6" ACP
5 EA 8" Valve & Box
1 EA 6" Valve & Box
1,000 LB Misc. Fittings

PART II - S.R. 1204
7,200 LF 8" ACP
18 LF 8" DIP
30 LF 6" ACP
2 EA 8" Valve & Box
2 EA 6" Valve & Box
2 EA Hydrant
1,000 LB Misc. Fittings
1EA Straw Bale Barrier (3 Bales)
1 EA Silt Fence (40 Ft.)

All contractors are hereby notified that they must have proper license under the state law governing their respective trades and have experience in performing the type of work specified.

Each proposal shall be accompanied by a cash deposit or a certified check drawn on some bank or trust company insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation of an amount equal to not less than 5% of the proposal or in lieu thereof a bidder may offer a bid bond of 5% of the bid executed by a Surety Company licensed under the laws of North Carolina to execute such bonds conditioned that the surety will upon demand forthwith make such payment to the obligee upon said bond if the bidder fails to execute the contract in accordance with the bid bond and upon failure to forthwith make payment the surety shall pay to the obligee an amount equal to double the amount of said bond. Said deposit shall be retained by the Owner as liquidated damages in the event of failure of the successful bidder to execute the contract within 10 days after the award or to give satisfactory surety as required by law.

Performance Bond will be required for one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price.

Payment will be made on the basis of ninety percent (90%) of the monthly estimates and final payment made upon completion and acceptance of the work.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

Charles O'H Horne, Jr.
GREENVILLE UTILITIES COMM. DIRECTOR
ENGINEERS:
Rivers and Associates, Inc.
P. O. Box 929
Greenville, N.C. 27834
November 26, 1978

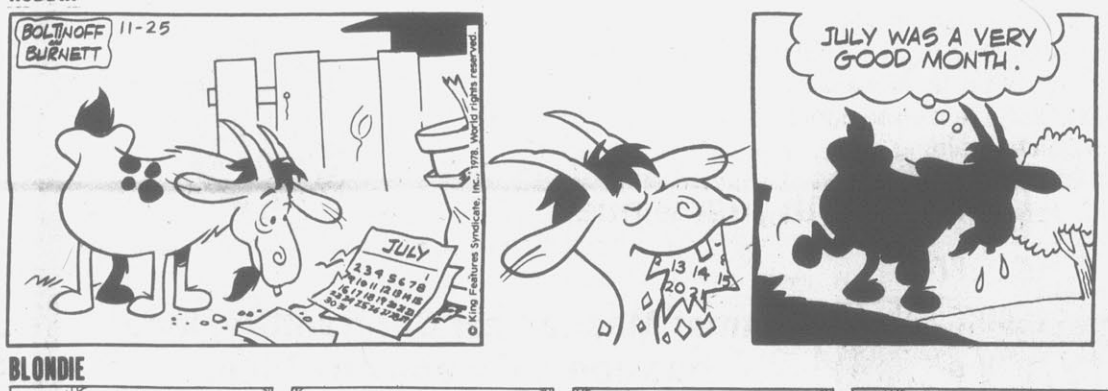
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B.C.



NUBBIN



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



PHANTOM



FRANK AND ERNEST



PHILCO FALL SPECIALS

Everything you want in a color TV for less



VALUE-VISION

Portable model C2904KW

- 19" diagonal Philco portable color TV
- 100% solid-state chassis
- Cabinet of Walnut grain finish on high impact plastic
- Stand available as optional/extra

ONLY $389.95

Everything you want in a color TV...for less.

Fleming's Furniture & Appliance Corp.

752-3609

WANT ADS

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates

752-6166

3 Line Minimum
1-3 Days ..... 40¢ per line per day
4-6 Days ..... 37¢ per line per day
7 Or More Days . 35¢ per line per day

Classified Display
$2.20 Per Col. Inch
Contract Rates Available

DEADLINES
Classified Lineage Deadlines
Monday..... Friday 4 p.m.
Tuesday ..... Monday noon
Wednesday... Tuesday noon
Thursday.. Wednesday noon
Friday ..... Thursday noon
Sunday ..... Friday noon

Classified Display Deadlines
Monday..... Friday noon
Tuesday ..... Friday 4 p.m.
Wednesday .. Monday 4 p.m.
Thursday .... Tuesday 4 p.m.
Friday .... Wednesday 4 p.m.
Sunday... Wednesday 5 p.m.

ERRORS
Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowance for errors after 1st day of publication.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

CHRISTMAS AND New Year's Eve parties. Music by one of Greenville's top bands now available through January 1. Three Easy Pieces. Call John Clark, 752-8694 or 756-0007.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

A & B Home Improvements
Residential Work With Residential Prices
Call 746-2614 After 4:30 P.M.

House For Sale
1728 Forest Hills Drive
Brick house on large wooded lot. Living room, dining room, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Reasonable. Can be seen 2-5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Now Available
DAILY RENTALS
1979 Dodge Diplomat
1979 Dodge Sportsman
15 Passenger
Bill Haddock
Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge
Memorial Dr.
756-0186

CHIMNEY SWEEP
Call
Gid Holloman
753-3503
Day or Night

07 SPECIAL NOTICES

J.D. DAWSON COMPANY Catalog Showroom. New hours in Greenville. Monday, Tuesday, Saturday, 9:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. 2818 East 10th Street.

AUTOMOTIVE

09 Autos For Sale

HASTINGS FORD has daily rentals at reasonable prices. Call 758-0114.

Having Engine Trouble? See "The Engine People"
Auto Specialty Co.
917W. 5th. St.
758-1131

WE BUY nice, used cars. Grant Buick-Mazda, Inc., 756-1877.

10 AMC

HORNST 1970. 6 cylinder, good running condition. $600. Call 756-2208.

11 Buick

BUICK 1976 Regal. Brown with tan landau roof and tan vinyl interior, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. $3995. 756-0621.

1975 BUICK LeSabre. 4 door, air, cruise, AM/FM tape. $2650. Call Bryant at 752-4012 or 752-6869.

BUICK 1972 Estate Wagon. $1350. Call 756-4645.

12 Cadillac

CADILLAC 1976 Sedan De Ville. Low mileage. Loaded. Perfect condition. 756-5365.

13 Chevrolet

MOVING OVERSEAS. Must sell 1976 Vega Hatchback Wagon. Radials, manual transmission. Book value of $2150; asking $1700. 756-1665 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET 1964 Nova Station Wagon. Rebuilt 327, 300 HP, cam solid lifters, new exhaust, new paint, rally wheels, AM/FM stereo cassette, Stewart Warner gauges. Over $1100 invested; sacrifice for just $750. 756-9532.

CHEVROLET 1971 Kingswood Estate Station Wagon. $1000. 752-6340 after 4.

15 Dodge

DART 1971 SWINGER. 6 cylinder, automatic. Runs good. Call 756-6951.

16 Ford

FORD 1977 THUNDERBIRD. One owner, 12,000 miles. Top condition. $5650. Call 756-6729 after 5:30 p.m.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE REPAIR SCREEN & DOORS
C.L. LUPTON CO.

ALL KINDS OF
WOOD STOVES
At
Tar Road Antiques
Winterville, N.C.
756-9123
We Also Do Furniture Striping and Refinishing

SPECIAL PRICE
Filing Cabinet
$79.50
4 drawer
Reg. $113.00
Taff Office Equipment Co.
752-2175 569 Evans St.

INSTRUCTION
Improve yourself.
"Drivers employed by large trucking companies had annual average earnings of about $18,300 in 1974."
As quoted by the U.S. Dept. of Labor Bureau of Labor Statistics, bulletin no. 1875.
Start now to plan for a professional career driving a "Big Rig." Our private training school offers competent instructors, modern equipment and challenging training fields. Keep your job and train on part time basis (Sat. & Sun.) or attend our 3 week full time resident training. Call right now for full information.
Revco Tractor-Trailer Training, Inc.
ROANOKE RAPIDS
919—537-5029

This Week's Specials

1970 Ford Maverick
2 door. Yellow, clean $895.00

1966 MG Roadster
Convertible. Red $795.00

1970 Olds Cutlass Convertible
V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, clean $1395.00

1973 Ford Gran Torino
4 door. Rust. Extra clean, V-8, automatic, air $1395.00

1973 Chevrolet Nova
2 door. Red. V-8, automatic, air, extra clean $1395.00

1973 Ford Country Squire Wagon
Extra clean. V-8, air, Brougham Interior $1695.00

1974 Olds Omega
2 door. Extra clean. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, vinyl top $1895.00

TRUCK SPECIALS

1973 Ford Pickup $1895.00

1973 Chevrolet Cheyenne Pickup
V-8, air, AM-FM. 2 tone paint $2495.00

1974 Ford F-250 Ranger XLT
Camper special. V-8, automatic, AM-FM stereo, sliding rear glass $2995.00

HARDEE'S CAR SHOP
Located On Hwy 33 East 4 Miles From Greenville
Owned And Operated By Buster And Ed
758-7520

16 Ford

PINTO 1974 Runabout. 4 cylinder, 27,000 actual miles. 756-0318 after 5 p.m.

19 Oldsmobile

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1976 Luxury Sedan. White with blue interior, loaded. 752-3318 or 756-5891.

20 Plymouth

PLYMOUTH ARROW GT 1978. Green with white GT strips. Loaded with extras, clean. $3995. 825-0502.

MOVING OVERSEAS. Must sell 1977 Grand Fury Wagon. 18,000 miles, air, trailer towing. Package, book value of $4450; asking $4100. 756-1665 after 6 p.m.

21 Pontiac

PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix. Bucket seats, electric windows, stereo radio, cruise control, tilt wheel, 12,000 miles. Like new. $5995. Call Holt Oldsmobile, 756-3115.

PONTIAC 1969 Catalina. Very good condition. $350. 758-1740 or see at 305 South Eastern Street.

GRAND PRIX 1974. Immaculate, automatic transmission, power windows and brakes, vinyl top, radio, $3495. 756-6005, 758-3507.

PONTIAC 1972 Station Wagon. Air conditioning. Good condition. $700. 752-3610.

FIREBIRD TRANS AM 1978. 4 months old. 756-4976.

22 Foreign

CAPRI 1974. 2000cc, 36,000 miles, air conditioning, AM/FM tape, 4 speed. $1875. 752-6754 after 6 p.m.

VW BUG 1970. Mechanically sound, body fair, AM/FM cassette. $550. 756-8386.

FIAT 1974 Station Wagon. Automatic, air. Very good condition. $1795. 756-3386 after 6 p.m.

VW 1973 Station Wagon 412. All extras. Book value of $2225; asking $1800. 756-5018.

DATSUN 1976 B-210. 4 door, new tires; 17,600 miles. Excellent condition. $2995. Call 758-7847 after 5.

VW 1972 SUPER BEETLE. Excellent mechanical condition. $1000. Call 756-1103.

TR-6 1972. Fine condition. Restoration throughout. 752-5859 after 6 p.m.

29 Boats For Sale

SAILBOAT. 27' Morgan. Completely equipped with 6 sails, instruments, depth finder, galley head, 7 winches. 756-7285 or 975-2896.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Betty's Personnel Service
200 E. Greenville Blvd.
"Let us help you with your employee needs. Satisfaction Guaranteed."
(Budget Fees)
Betty Evans, Owner
756-3404

29 Boats For Sale

BOAT TRAILER parts and repair at reasonable prices. Utility trailer kits, $242.95 up. Price Designs, Old Highway 11 North, Grifton, NC. 524-5790.

1972, 16' WESTWIND, 1973, 115 HP Evinrude, Cox tilt trailer. Must sell. $1800. 756-8461.

1977 GRADY WHITE 21' Gulf Stream with trailer and extras. 756-5365.

CUSTOM BUILT 23' center console boat with forward cabin, Vee berths, head, 235 HP engine, many extras. Used 5 months. $10,000. Buying new boat. 752-3610.

MOVING OVERSEAS. Must sell 15' Chapparal Tri Hull with 65 HP Evinrude, tilt trailer. Electric winch, all accessories. Excellent condition. Fish or ski boat. $1700. 756-1665 after 6 p.m.

31 Campers For Sale

SASSERS CAMPING Center. Large inventory of Prowler travel trailers, Cruise Air, Cruise Master motor homes, also Starcraft pop ups. Largest parts and accessory department in the area. North 117 Business, Goldsboro. Phone 734-4616. Open 9 til 6:30 Monday Friday, 9 til 1 Saturday. Recreational vehicle anti-freeze for sale.

1976 STARCRAFT 24, travel trailer. Full deluxe options. Like new. Williamston, 1 792 1041 after 1 p.m.

35 Cycles For Sale

250cc OSSA PIONEER street and trail bike. $325. 756-7285.

1975 YAMAHA 200. Good condition. $200. 756-3514.

1978 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. On and off road. 400 miles. $600. Call 758-0114 ask for Brinkley Moore.

1975 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra Glide. Selling below wholesale. Loaded, 9,000 miles. Call 758-0114 ask for Brinkley Moore.

1974 YAMAHA dirt bike 100-MX. Completely reconditioned. $475. 752-7267.

HONDA MR-175 and Yamaha MX 125. 752-3023.

37 Trucks For Sale

1972 FORD WINDOW VAN. $1895. Call 758-2300.

1972 CHEVROLET Blazer. 4 wheel drive, blue with white removable top, V-8, 4 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, white spoke rims and wide tires. $2850. 756-0621.

1978 DODGE ADVENTURE 4 X 4 pickup. 360 V-8 engine, 1400 GP tires, low mileage, fully loaded. 746-6455.

1973 TOYOTA pickup with camper shell. Gold. Best offer. 749-6631.

VW CAMPER. Good condition. $1000. 752-1564.

1973 FORD C-600. 111 inch wheel base, 330 V-8, 4 speed, automatic transmission, air conditioning, aluminum van body (12 feet, 6 inches long, 96 inches wide, 86 inches high), overhead rear door. 1500 pound capacity lift gate. 758-1140, 8 til 5.

38 DAY NURSERY

TAMMY'S DAY CARE now has babysitting on Friday and Saturday nights. For information, call 752-5452 or 752-4955.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

40 DOGS & PETS

AKC NORWEGIAN Elkhound pups. Beautiful, registered, papers, shots and dewormed. Will hold until Christmas. Parents of pups on premises. $85. Call or write East Carolina Kennels, Arie DeHoog, Sr., Route 1, Box 61, Pantego, NC 27860. (919) 935-6322.

PEMBROKE WELSH Corgi pup pies. Ready now or for Christmas. 758-3603.

AKC ENGLISH Springer Spaniels. Liver and white, shots, dewormed. Good price. 823-6896.

GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC registered show dogs. Champion bloodline. Males and females. Call 758-0468 or 758-9071.

TWO FEMALE Boxer puppies. $50 each. 752-5419.

EMPLOYMENT

42 Help Wanted

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A national corporation is seeking a person in the Greenville area. Starting amount to $1,300 per month. Additional commissions plus bonus plan. Comprehensive training, management opportunities. Please reply by sending resume to P. O. Box 7117; Wilson, N.C. 27893. EOE/ANB/M/F

MECHANICS. We need mechanics at all levels of experience. Prefer background in heating and air conditioning systems of HVAC type, including centrifugal chillers and boilers. Some trainee positions available. Must be able to work all shifts. For more information, write Pitt County Memorial Hospital, 200 Stantonsburg Road, Greenville, NC 27834 or call (919) 757-4479. Equal Opportunity Employer.

AUTO GLASS MECHANIC AND Service Manager needed for branch expansion. Postlion requires heavy experience in auto glass. Attractive salary and benefit package available. Call 919-876-3254.

TWO EXPERIENCED electrician helpers for job opening in ten days. Contact Wilson & Cofield Electric, Raleigh, NC, 833-1613.

EXPERIENCED waitresses and cooks wanted. Apply Your House Restaurant, 823 South Memorial Drive, between hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Shifts will fary. Rate of pay depending upon experience.

SALES POSITION. New business has an opening for a responsible salesperson. Part-time or full time. Salary plus commission. Call 758-0358 or 752-2982 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS
DOORS & AWNINGS
C.L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

42 Help Wanted

SALES OPPORTUNITY that can lead to a business of your own and management positions with company. Represent a line of unique, proven, concentrated products that are sold to commercial, industrial, agricultural and home accounts and build repeat business backed by proven sales methods, tools and training. Start part time or full time. Act now for priority consideration. Call B. Anderson, 756-1002 or 752-7494.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Part time. Must be able to work weekends. Apply in person at Peppi's Pizza Den, Greenville.

LICENSED REAL ESTATE brokers needed to take over management of expanding real estate office. For confidential interview, contact J. D. Real Estate, 756-1800 or 756-2608.

SALES CAREER. Will train aggressive person for exceptional career opportunities. Substantial starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Sales experience helpful but not essential. Write or send resume to: TSS, P. O. Box 2279, Raleigh, NC 27602. Equal Opportunity Employer, Male/Female.

NEED THREE persons. No experience required. Must enjoy math. High school graduate with clean police record. Those accepted will receive two years intensive technical training in Navy nuclear propulsion program. High pay. If interested, call your Navy recruiter for appointment, 758-0933.

SECRETARY. Looking for accurate typist familiar with dictating equipment. Experience as receptionist helpful. Experience with legal papers helpful but not required. Primary emphasis on basic secretarial skills. Reply to Typist, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville, NC.

LPN — NURSES

Part time business positions available. Hours 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays. Positions available immediately.

Call 758-3931

PART-TIME WORKERS needed for Mothers Day Out Babysitting service at Jarvis Methodist Church. For application, call 756-4165.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

42 Help Wanted

SALESMAN

Fine opportunity for energetic person with previous experience in architectural and residential sales. EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA SALES TERRITORY. Relocation may be required. Some overnight travel. INSURANCE AND OTHER BENEFITS. Send resume to:

CHEROKEE BRICK CO.
P. O. Box 33218
Raleigh, N.C. 27606

HOUSECLEANER needed for small house in Ayden. Once every two weeks. Must have references. 746-4760.

BABYSITTER needed immediately. School teacher needs mature, dependable person with own transportation to care for toddler in my home Monday Friday, 7:30 a.m. til 4 p.m. 758-9467, 4-6 p.m.

TOPLESS DANCERS needed. Full time or part time. Good salary. Call 752-9917 between 10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. for appointment.

ALTERATIONS PERSON. 30 to 35 hours per week. Apply Wednesday from 10 a.m. til 5 p.m. at J. C. Penney, Pitt Plaza, Greenville.

EXPERIENCED sound man and light man needed for rock band. Call Dan Nartanyan at 752-1715 between 5 and 7.

HOME PARTY People. Roach T Shirt parties offer an exceptional opportunity to turn your spare time into dollars. Excellent commission, simple plan, no delivery, collection or returns. No investment. Management potential. Call Neva at (919) 778-4851 for details.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FIREWOOD FOR SALE
Oak - $20 a pick-up load
758-1661

East Carolina
BUCK STOVE™
Prepare for Cold Weather
752-2982 - After 5:00 - 758-0358

42 Help Wanted

NEED CASH for Christmas? If you're ambitious and enthusiastic, you can start earning money immediately as an Avon representative. Meet people. Have fun, too. Call for details. 752-7006.

REHABILITATION Specialist. College graduate (architecture, city planning, community development or engineering), independent contractor or supervisory level tradesman with experience in estimating and bidding, project management, final inspection and negotiation with sub-contractors. Some experience in general contracting and scheduling preferred. Residence in Aurora area preferred. Apply by December 1, 1978, to Aurora Community Development Program, P. O. Box 86, Aurora, NC 27806. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GET AHEAD! Immediate opportunities for 17-27 year old high school graduates. Be part of a great team that offers you good pay, guaranteed training, health care and a degree from the community college of the Air Force. Contact 752-4290.

SECRETARY. Must type 50 words per minute. Shorhand preferred. Fee paid. Dunhill Personnel, 118 Reade Street.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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Ask about our many convenient leasing plans.



Tarheel Toyota
109 Trade St. 756-3228

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Brand New 1978
DATSUN
Cars And Trucks
Just A Few Left
At Bargain Prices
SAVE NOW
Holt Olds-Datsun
101 Hooker Rd. 756-3115

BOYD ASSOCIATES, INC.
general contractors
COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL
P.O. Box 1705 • Greenville, North Carolina 27834

FIREFIGHTER I

Applicants for this career position must be at least 18 years old, have a valid N.C. driver's license, and possess a high school diploma or the equivalent. Must have or earn E.M.T Certificate within one year of employment. Greenville resident preferred. Shift and night work involved. Full range of benefits provided. Starting salary $8,343

Apply in person at the Personnel Office, Municipal Building, Corner of 5th and Washington Streets, Greenville, N.C. The City of Greenville is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

City of Greenville — People Working For People

GRANT BUICK, INC.
603 Greenville Blvd., Greenville, N.C.

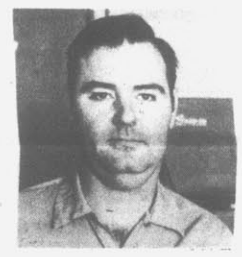
1975 Chevrolet Impala — 4 door hardtop, one owner, extra clean	$3699.00
1975 Ford Thunderbird — Loaded, plus sunroof	$4699.00
1978 Ford Pinto — Automatic, air, power steering	$3699.00
1978 Chevrolet Chevette — Four speed, air, AM-FM, 4,700 miles	$3999.00
1976 Ford Elite — Sharp. AM-FM radio, one owner	$3999.00
1977 Plymouth Volare Stationwagon — Like new, low mileage	$4899.00
1976 Ford Maverick — Automatic and air	$3199.00
1976 Buick Regal — AM-FM, one owner	$3999.00
1971 Ford LTD — One owner, 65,000 actual miles, clean	$999.00
1971 Buick Electra — One of a kind, perfect condtion	$1199.00
1964 MG Midget — Good condition!!!	$899.00
1976 Mercury Cougar XR-7 — Extra clean, one owner	$4699.00
1978 Pontiac Grand Prix — Nice, AM-FM radio	$5699.00
1975 Oldsmobile Regency — Clean, one owner	$3999.00
1974 Cadillac Sedan De Ville — Loaded, one owner	$3999.00
1977 Pontiac Firebird — Automatic and air	$5299.00

"See Us For Used Car Savings"

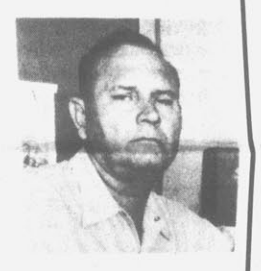
Bill Grant
Jack Mewborn
Tom Dickens
Garry Singleton
Al Wainwright
Jim Gantz

Now Open
M & W Chevrolet's Body Shop

We Are Proud To Announce That We Have Just Opened Our New Body Shop At M & W Chevrolet And We Would Like For You To Meet Our Body Shop Personnel.



James Cox
15 Years Experience



Harvey Cox
29 Years Experience

Specializing In All Types Of Auto Body Repair
24 Hour Wrecker Service
Free Estimates

M & W CHEVROLET
Ayden, N.C. 746-3141

Thomas Randolph Paving

Complete Asphalt Service
Commercial And Residential
Parking Lots and Driveways

For Free Estimates Call

756-6736

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. . . "one of the hottest franchise deals going"
Wall Street Journal
5/8/78

We are the fastest growing company in a nine billion dollar industry with operations across the United States and Canada. Our business is all cash with no receivables or perishables—and virtually no inventory—a proven hedge against inflation. Unusually high pre-tax return on investment, with immediate cash flow and long term capital gains potential. We provide a complete turn-key operation—from site selection to hiring and training staff—and then support our Licensees with essential services on a continuing basis. Since only 8 to 10 hours weekly supervision is necessary, many of our Licensees retain their present employment.

Our Licensees must submit impeccable references—both business and character. A total investment of about $80,000 per location is required. Some financing is available for qualified individuals.

For facts about the market, the company and reprint of the entire WSJ article call toll free 800-243-5064 or 5065
Ask for Steve Schimpff, *Director of Marketing.*

SMS
Strategic Marketing Services
Westbank Boardwalk
Westport, Connecticut 06880

AUCTION SALE
2 BIG FARM SALES
Adjoining Tracts
Located In Grifton Township, Pitt County, N.C.
On N.C. Hwy 1921 Approx 5 Miles East Of Grifton.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9 — 11:00 A.M.

-FARM NO. 1-
Owned By Bobby Ray Smith
Consisting Of Approx.
37 Acres Total
32 Acres Cleared
1978 Base Tobacco Allotment
6,700 Pounds

-FARM NO. 2-
Known As The George M. Taylor Farm
Consisting Of Approx:
86.96 Acres Total
51.56 Acres Cleared
1978 Base Tobacco Allotment
6,348 Pounds

This Farm Will Be Sold In Several Tracts Or As A Whole, Consisting Of Homeplace With 1 Acre, 1 Wooded Tract & 2 Farm Tracts.

LIVE BAND—FREE BAR-BE-CUE

WE SELL THE EARTH — EAST CAROLINA AUCTION CO.

Contact:
Milton Garris 527-1106
Night Phone 524-5664

Selling Agents
EAST CAROLINA AUCTION CO.
2311 Richlands Rd. Kinston
N. C. License No. 68

I Pull For
Phelps Chevrolet, Inc.
Greenville, N.C.



Delma Culbreth

Waverly Phelps is proud to announce that Delma Culbreth has joined the staff of the service department at Phelps Chevrolet. Phelps Chevrolet now has two wreckers to better serve you 24 Hours A Day.

Call 756-2150 Days
756-2366 Nights

42 Help Wanted

DELIVERY PERSON for full time furniture delivery work. Must have valid driver's license. Maxwell Furniture, 604 Greenville Boulevard.

FOOD SERVICE
WE PAY YOU TO LEARN
Army Opportunities 752-4826

MEDICAL — SURGICAL
PRIMARY NURSING

RN's, for a truly rewarding experience, practice primary nursing care on innovative 12 hour shift (7 7). Enjoy 26 weeks off yearly. Full time or part time pool positions available. Pleasant working conditions with highly motivated staff. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply: DIRECTOR OF NURSING.

GREENSBORO HOSPITAL
1501 Pembroke Rd.
Greensboro, N.C. 27408
919 373 8555, Ext. 400
Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for the following positions: waitress, cook and dishwasher. Apply in person only at Sambo's Restaurant, 2518 East Tenth Street, Greenville.

2 GO GO DANCERS. Call 756 2224 after 6 p.m.

44 Work Wanted

REPAIR WORK, Carpentry, roofing, masonry. Call James Harrington, 752 7765 after 6.

SEPTIC TANK installation, lot clearing, landscaping, backhoe bulldozer work. Call Sonny Cox, 746 2348 or 746 3414.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Vinyl and aluminum siding, awnings, gutters, storm doors and windows. Free estimates. Phone 756 5439 after 5.

EXPERIENCED in child care. Would like to keep children in my home. 758 6535.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY with BS in business. Call 752 3270 or 752 7310.

WILL KEEP children in my home. 2 years and older. Days only. 758 7126.

WILL KEEP CHILDREN in my home for working mothers in Black Jack area. 756 0334.

LIVE-IN. 756 4328 nights, anytime weekends.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

48 Farm Equipment

FARMALL 140 TRACTOR with cultivators and distributor. Excellent condition. Call 746 2583 between 6 and 7 p.m.

EQUIPMENT TRAILER. 19', all steel body with 3 axles, loading ramps. May be seen at Tripp's Tire Service. 746 3311 days, 756 4187 nights.

GRAIN CLEANER. Cleaner and grader with 12 screens, less motor with bagger elevater. 20 to 40 bushels per hour capacity. $359.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752 3999.

CHISEL PLOWS. Unassembled less gauge wheels, 7 tine, 26" tines, $710.95; 9 tine, 26" tines, $892.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752 3999.

BALER WIRE. #102 coil, 6500 feet to roll. 5 or more coils, $30.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752 3999.

ALTERNATORS. Tractor driven, 25,000 watts maximum, 104 amps, 120/240 volts, $1359.95. Agri Supply Company, Greenville, 752 3999.

54 Livestock

PUREBRED SANTA Gertrudis bulls. International Herd 1132. Weaning size up. C. K. McCotter, Sr., (919) 633 3197; 637 3044 nights.

56 Miscellaneous

FILL DIRT, builder sand, top soil and rock. J. L. McDaniel, 758 7608 days, 756 2351 after 3:30 p.m.

NEED FURNITURE? We have it! Brands you'll recognize. Financing available to fit your needs. Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Avenue.

KIMBALL PIANO. Less than one year old. $625. 756 3474 after 6 p.m.

USED POOL TABLES, juke boxes, pinballs and footsball. Will layaway for Christmas. Stancill Music Company, 752 6331.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Call J. T. Stancill, 752 6331.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT. Soundesign system, 8 track, turntable, AM/FM, speakers, receiver. Used. $50 or best offer. 756 1223.

OAK AND MIXED hard firewood. Cut any length. 746 6575 or 746 6124.

3 GOOD OIL heaters with blowers, double bed, nice chair. 756 4382.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

BOOTLEG PRICES: Men's knit slacks and jeans, $9.99; sportcoats, $19.95; lady's pantsuits, $11.99; slacks, $5.99; tops, $4.99. Large selection. Mill Outlet Clothing, 264 Bypass (across from Nichols), Greenville.

AMAZING NEW wireless home or office security system. Call 756 1944 for free demonstration.

SMALL LOADS pinebark, sand, top soil and stone. Also driveway work. Call Charles Tice, 758 3013.

RINSE & VAC. $10 a day. Shampoo not included. Whitehurst Carpet Center.

LARGE LOADS of sand, topsoil, field dirt and rock. Also lot clearing. Jim Hudson, 756 4742.

BUY OR RENT a band instrument. Help your school win valuable prizes. All rental payments toward purchase price. Piano/Organ Warehouse, next to Penney's Auto Center, 730 Greenville Blvd., 756 2032.

TOP SOIL, fill dirt, sand, rocks, landscaping and farm ditching. Call Henry Worthington, 746 3461.

POOL TABLE (4 X 8), $600; pinball machine (one player), $200; pinball machine (2 player), $300; pinball machine (4 player), $350. 758 3218 or 758 0027.

DO IT YOURSELF and save. Rent the professional carpet cleaning machine, Steamex. Call Larry's Carpetland, 3010 East Tenth Street, 758 2300.

COAL. By ton or bag. 758 9414.

WOOD HAULED and stacked. Oak, $35; mixed hard, $30; soft mixed, $25. Green or dry. 752 7611.

WHEAT STRAW for sale. $1.50 per bale. 746 3414.

ENER CON of Carolina has the largest and best selection of top quality wood stoves. 752 4335.

FIREWOOD AND OAK. Kindling by the load ($25), barrel ($3.50) or bundle ($1.50). Hatteras Hammocks, 11th and Clark, behind Greenville Tobacco Company. 8 til 4:30 weekdays; 8 til 12 Saturday.

SOUNDESIGN AM/FM stereo with 8 track, 24" speakers, full size turntable. 2 years old, in perfect condition. Owner desires larger set. 746 6603 anytime.

WHEAT STRAW, oak straw, Bermuda hay. Canady's Hardware, 244 0330, Vanceboro.

UPRIGHT PIANO. $600. 752 2485 after 4 weekdays.

MATCHING COUCH, loveseat and chair. Blue velour. Must sell! 756 0702.

USED MANUAL portable typewriter. Used about 6 times. $65. 752 0450 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends.

SANYO FULLY AUTOMATIC portable washer; Sony 1100 turntable; Pioneer 450 reciever. Call 758 9132 after 5 p.m.

CONSOLE STEREO Olympia. AM/FM Radio, 8 track tape player, turntable. 756 9656 after 4 p.m. Monday Friday, anytime weekends.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

56 Miscellaneous

RENT A BEAUTIFUL Currier Spinet piano for only $15.60 per month as long as you like. Piano Organ Warehouse, 730 Greenville Boulevard. 756 2032.

10 X 10 WOODEN STORAGE BARN. $550. 756 1996.

CHINA CABINET AND buffet combination. Like new. $200 or best offer. Singer Stylist sewing machine. Button holer, pattern, stitch and needle controls. Practically new. $125. 752 0999.

COMMERCIAL SIZE footsball game (can be coin operated, excellent condition); 2 seater, 3 speed Schwinn bike (excellent condition). 756 7495.

OIL SPACE HEATER. 758 2708 after 5 p.m.

DIAMOND SOLITARE. .55 carat. Appraised value of $1400; $1300 or best offer. 758 2742.

2 CHEST OF DRAWERS. Like new. $100. Call 752 1775 after 5.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Oak, $35; mixed, $30. Call 756-4929 day or night.

LADY'S RING, 14 carat white gold, 6 prong mounting set with one pear shaped diamond (half carat); Appraised at $1400; must sacrifice at $875. 758 1396 after 6.

LARGE DRAFTING table. One year old. $60. 752 1477.

USED 6 CUBIC foot upright freezer, $75; electric stove, $25. 756 3734.

BRAND NEW Frigidaire microwave oven. Full warranty. See anytime at 28 Play Meadows, behind Angelo's.

COAT HANGERS. Assorted heavy duty garment hangers. Over 4000 to sell. $5 per hundred. J. C. Penney, Pitt Plaza.

ZENITH 24" CONSOLE TV; Sears lawn mower. Call 756 4835.

36 INCH GAS STOVE. Gold, large oven. Call 756 1162.

SIEGLER OIL heater. $100. 746 2206.

COLLARDS and salad, 25¢ a pound; wood, $15 (you pick up load). B & B U Pick Garden, Hassell, NC. 795 4646.

4 PIECE bedroom suite for sale. $75. Call 758 3203.

PROFESSIONAL PROCEDURES roller skates. Like new. 746 6947.

LADY KENMORE dishwasher. Deluxe model. $75. 756 5354 after 6 p.m.

SEARS KENMORE washer. Call 758 3377 between 6 and 9 p.m.

EARLY AMERICAN couch and chair. $75. 758 1829.

FURNITURE. New sofa and chair (fabric), $165; one new bunk bed set without mattresses, $60; several used sofas and chairs, starting at $20. 756 0131.

BELL & HOWELL Super 8 mm movie camera. Automatic zoom lense, $60; 14 foot aluminum Arkansas Traveler Boat, 20 HP Johnson motor, trailer, cover and spare tire, $600. Call 756 5412.

MONOGRAM OIL HEATER with blower. Very clean. Call 756 4933.

FOOTSBALL TABLE. Sold for $100; will sacrifice for $50. 753 5800.

BEAUTIFUL TOURMOLINE mink stole. 758 5735.

EARLY AMERICAN sofa and chair (good condition), $150; Early American console AM/FM, $65; girl's 20" bike (needs seat), $10. 756 7830.

THE SHIPWRECK will be open every Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. until Christmas. Many old and unusual items. Highway 43 South. Call 756 2513.

NEW 2 SPEED microwave oven. Never been used. $240. See anytime, 28 Play Meadows behind Angelo's.

5 CUBIC FOOT chest type freezer, $100; Brentwood piano (like new), $700. 752 6340 after 4.

SPINET PIANO. Excellent condition. Call owner after 3:30 p.m. at 756 2462.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

60 INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND GUITAR lessons. Afternoons and evenings. Richard J. Knapp, B.A., 756 2563.

62 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND OVER a week ago, short haired, large sized, tan, male dog in Pitt Hospital area. Likes children and wants to go home. Call 758 5192 after 5 p.m. or 752 5794 anytime.

LOST BLACK and tan Beagle (about 14 inches high) in vicinity of Parker's Chapel Church. Reward. Anyone with information on the whereabouts of this dog will be kept secret. 752 5470 after 6.

MOBILE HOMES
64 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOMS, $150. $75 deposit required. Call 756 4687 or after 5 756 5228.

12 X 60, 3 bedrooms, furnished, private drive. Private one acre lot. 756 5527 days, 746 6537 evenings and weekends.

AVAILABLE December 1. 12 X 60, 2 bedrooms for $100; also one bedroom, $85. No pets. 758 3644.

2 BEDROOMS, washer and dryer. Private lot. Couples only. No pets. 756 0801.

WORKING MAN wants working person to share mobile home. Call Al at 756 0141.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. Central heat and air, furnished. Call 752 3839.

2 LARGE bedrooms, living room, washer, dryer. Private lot, convenient location. 752 1452 after 6.

BEDROOMS, furnished, washer. 7 miles from Greenville, New Bern Highway 43. Call 756 1168 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS with washer and air conditioning. Nice lot. $120 per month. 756 0108 after 5.

1973, 12 X 65 with 2 bedrooms. 746 3076 days, 746 4205 nights and weekends.

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1973 NEWPORT. 12 X 60, 3 bedrooms. Very clean. Affordable. Call 756 0191.

SOMETHING SMALL for a small price. 12 X 44, 2 bedrooms. Small down payment. Call 756 0191.

SMALL TRANSFER fee. Take up payments. Already located in mobile home park. Ready to move into. Call Lin, 756 0191.

1974, 12 X 65. 3 bedrooms, very nice. Must see to appreciate. Call 756 0191.

1973 SOMERSET. 12 X 65, 2 bedrooms, bay window, immaculate. Phone 756 0191.

1970 MOBILE HOME for sale or rent. 2 bedrooms, front kitchen. Owner will finance to right party. 758 6905 after 5.

12 X 60 MOBILE HOME. Partially furnished, 3 bedrooms, one bath. 758 2907 after 4.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

66 Mobile Homes For Sale

1972, 12 X 45. 2 bedrooms, one bath, furnished, has a window air conditioner. Set up in a park. $4500 cash or finance with low down payment. Call Johnny's Mobile Homes, 756 4687.

MUST SACRIFICE. 1977 Conner. One bedroom. No down payment, assume loan. 752 5888 before 4 p.m.

12' WIDE, 2 bedrooms, furnished. For sale or rent. 756 1235.

68 OPPORTUNITY

WANTED. Individual desires to purchase small business in Greenville. Open minded as to type. All replies confidential. Reply to Business, P. O. Box 216, Greenville, NC.

70 PROFESSIONAL

SINGLETON ROOFING. Roofing of all kinds. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 756 0278.

CALL ROY'S Cabinet Shop for kitchen cabinets, vanities, gun and china cabinets. 756 6810; 756 7499 nights.

72 REAL ESTATE

16.85 ACRES on NC 11, near Grifton. 1429 feet road frontage. $54,000. McLawhorn Realty, 524 5474.

BY OWNER. 5 acres of land for sale. Two 5 room tenant houses, one trailer hookup, store and dwelling combination, worm farm. Will sell part or all. Will finance half of total price. 758 3554.

FARM HOME BUILDING PROGRAM. Do you qualify for Farm Home Loan? Call Tipton Builders Inc. to find out. Some lots available to customers who build with us. Call Tipton Builders Inc., 756 7717 to qualify.

NEAR STOKES. 24 acres, good road frontage. Owner financing. $1900 per acre. Must sell entire tract. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756 3220; nights, 758 5137.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

72 REAL ESTATE

SHORT SUPPLY. 3 acre tracts near Stokes. Only a precious few will be sold. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756 3220; nights, 758 5137.

BUILDING FOR SALE OR RENT in downtown Ayden. $25,000. Speight Realty & Investments, Inc., 756 3220; nights, 758 5137.

73 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL BUILDING. 8700 square feet, sprinkler system. $55,000. 756 3791, 756 5292.

FOR LEASE. Commercial buildings. Call J. T. Williams, 756 7815.

42,000 SQUARE FEET OF warehouse space for rent or lease. Truckloading and rail siding. Convenient location. Call 752 1020.

REASONABLE RENT. 3,900 square foot building. Good record as furniture store. Can be used for retail, service, or storage. Available immediately. Call 758 1403.

FOR LEASE on Evans Mall, a newly remodeled 1600 square foot building. All modern facilities including kitchenette, window display. Perfect for small retail business. J. L. Harris & Sons, Realtors, 758 4711.

74 Farms For Sale

120 ACRES on Highway 32, 10 miles east of Washington. 9000 pounds of tobacco, 1000 feet of road frontage. $181,000 with $40,000 down. Balance, 8% for 20 years annual payment. Call John Jackson, 756 3790 (office) or 756 4360 (home).

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

74 Farms For Sale

AT FIVE POINTS. 20 acres cropland with 9000 pounds of tobac co. $55,000 with $10,000 down. Balance, 8% for 20 years annual payment. Call John Jackson, 756 3790 (office) or 756 4360 (home).

18 ACRES fenced with modern silo. Ideal homesite for horse or cattle lover. $60,000 with $15,000 down. Balance, 8% for 20 years annual payment. Call John Jackson, 756 3790 (office) or 756 4360 (home).

78 Houses For Sale

CUSTOM BUILT BI-LEVEL home 6 miles southwest of Greenville on beautiful wooded acre. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, kitchen, breakfast room, living/dining room, den with large fireplace and large patio. $68,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752 5522 or Bill Barbre, 756 2770.

GREEN FARMS. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, patio, air conditioned. $34,000. Call now. This house is priced to sell quickly. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752 5522.

IN FARMVILLE. Attractive home on beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room with fireplace, living room, kitchen, 1680 square feet. Mid 40's. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, 752 5522 or Bill Barbre, 756 2770.

303 CHURCH STREET. 6 room house. Garage, central heat, 3 bedrooms, $21,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752 2615.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



FOR SALE BY OWNERS: Home features large great room with fireplace, surrounded by decks overlooking a wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen has a bar and is open to the family room, separate dining room and other custom built features too numerous to mention. Upper 40's. Call 756-4542. Shown by appointment only.

First Come, First Save Truck Sale!



NEW!

1978 F 700 14 ft.
Dump Body Truck
Stock no. 5007 Wimbledon White

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power steering
extra cooling radiator
auxiliary heavy-duty
front and rear springs

$11,495
+120 (sales tax)
+17 (title, tag, transfer & processing fees)
$11,632

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FORD TRUCKS
Tenth Street & 264 By-Pass

How old is your Home?

If your home is less than 7 years old, you may save money. Call now and find out how much.

Save up to 14% on Homeowners insurance.





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We'll pay you to learn Avionics Maintenance.
We have excellent opportunities right now. And if you qualify, you'll start at $419 a month (before deductions). Join the people who've joined the Army.
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General maintenance personnel having experience in industrial maintenance with emphasis in electrical and welding areas. Excellent wages and benefits. All replies held in strict confidence. Contact:

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Chain Saw
14" bar
Model OLIS
$189.95
Hendrix-Barnhill Co.
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CATCH IT AT
HOLT OLDS-DATSUN
101 Hooker Rd Greenville

5 Toyota Liftbacks for '79...
INTRODUCING OUR ALL-STAR LIFTBACKS.
top performers every one. Corolla to Celica to Corona... they're sporty, versatile and economical as ever. With hefty lists of standard features that don't cost extra. The new Toyota Liftbacks... tackle one today!



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Late Model Extra Clean Used Cars

2 — 1977 Pontiac Grand Prixs
One owners, fully equipped.
1975 Ford Elite
1977 Pontiac Ventura
2 door, local one owner.
1977 Buick Regal
2 door, silver.
1976 Fiat 128 2 Door
1975 Cadillac De Ville
1975 Pontiac Lemans
1977 Jeep CJ-5
One owner.
1975 Fiat X 1/9
1977 Buick Limited
One owner, loaded.

We Still Have A Few 1978 Models In Stock. Priced To Sell!

Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave. 752-7111

YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT!



$67,500

Call for an appointment to see this beautifully decorated three bedroom, two bath French Provincial on a lovely wooded lot.

Call Bill Lee at 756-5737
or
Scott Brown at 752-7704
LEE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

78 Houses For Sale

BY BUILDER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1400 square feet, large wooded lot, fireplace, heat pump, extra insulation, double pane windows, large deck. In Grifton. 524 5474.

BY BUILDER. Horseshoe Acres subdivision near Candlewick. 1650 square feet, brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal areas, fireplace, 14' X 28' garage, on ¾ acre lot. $49,500 95% financing. Open House Sunday, 756 8869 after 6 p.m.

4 YEAR OLD waterfront home located on beautiful Lake Wac camaw, NC. 4300 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces (den and master), sundeck off master, darkroom, 26' X 26' game room, 2 car garage, screened porch overlooks gorgeous sunsets. $137,000. 758 0772.

NEW DUPLEXES for sale. Contemporary design. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully equipped. Buy one, live in one side and rent the other. Available for rent November 15. Exclusively by Watson Associates, 756 1377.

BY OWNER. Belvedere. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat in kitchen. Great room, custom cabinets, central air, carport, brick patio. $47,000. 752 6195 or 756 1441.

CHERRY OAKS. Large wooded lot. 1840 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Like new condition. Call 756 3123.

BY OWNER. 3 bedrooms, living room, den and breakfast room combination, new wall to wall carpet. 100 X 200 lot on Greenville Boulevard. 752-7140.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY. Looking for a terrific investment opportunity? This older home in Bethel has been converted into apartments, which are presently rented. If interested in a sound investment, call today. Mavis Butts Realty, 758 0655; Mavis Butts, 752 7073; Nancy Wilson, 758 5231 or Ann Bass, 752 1663.

HOME AWAY from home. This river cottage in Belhaven offers living room and dining room combination, kitchen with bar, 2 bedrooms, one bath, laundry room with linen closet and double sliding glass doors to deck. A second home you can afford! $25,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758 0655; Ann Bass, 752 1663; Mavis Butts, 752 7073 or Nancy Wilson, 758 5231.

TODAY'S BUY, Tomorrow's security. This nice home is conveniently located and offers paneled living room and dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility with freezer area, detached garage and has been recently painted on the out side. $35,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758 0655; Nancy Wilson, 758 5231; Ann Bass, 752 1663 or Mavis Butts, 752 7073.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM. By owner. 2 bedrooms. Absolutely no realtors. 946 7084.

LARGE ELEGANT home located on Pamlico River, Washington Park. 20 minutes east of Greenville. Write House, P. O. Box 564, Washington, NC 27889.

BY OWNER in Robersonville. 3 bedroom ranch in wooded setting. 1800 square feet, large den, 1¾ baths, fenced lot. Maintained in very good condition. 795 4246 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WE INSTALL ALUMINUM AND VINYL SIDING
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

AUTO SALESPERSON

Experience helpful but not a requirement. Demo plan, salary, paid vacation, paid hospitalization. Apply to:

Dick Kinley
SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
Dickinson Ave
756-4267

78 Houses For Sale

LET'S TALK TURKEY and you can gobble up this deal. Completely carpeted, this 3 bedroom home offers living room with fireplace, dining room, study or fourth bedroom with wall to wall built in bookshelves, kitchen with many extras and breakfast area, 2 ceramic baths and double carport. $55,900. Call Century 21 Whitley's House Station, 756 6050.

LAKE ELLSWORTH
Gordon Dr. $66,900. A beautiful redwood contemporary nestled in the woods. Large great room with cathedral ceiling, master bedroom has clerestory windows and cathedral ceilings also. Large rear deck and lots of privacy.

LAKE ELLSWORTH
Gordon Dr. $62,900. A second floor loft overlooking a great room is the main feature of this cedar contemporary. Greenhouse window in the kitchen and unique in its design throughout.

TUCKER ESTATES
1300 Fantasia. $68,600. The Parade Of Homes Winner in its category. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths plus a large garage make this "the Buy" in this area. Exquisitely decorated.

KINGSBROOK
1203 Kingsbrook Dr. $80,000. two story Williamsburg and location make a combination that's unbeatable. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, and spacious living and formal areas downstairs. Permanent financing available and most closing costs taken care of by the builder.

COLLEGE COURT
1303 S. Wright. $54,700. 1700 square feet with carport and large family room plus an ideal location and neighborhood make this an affordable home on today's market. Three bedrooms, two baths, and formal dining room.

GROUP 10 INC.
756-6234

OWNER TRANSFERRED, must sell. Located in a choice neighborhood, this nice brick home offers living room with fireplace and bookshelves, breakfast room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car detached garage, screened side porch and basement. FHA Loan Assumption. $45,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758 0655; Nancy Wilson, 758 5231; Ann Bass, 752 1663 or Mavis Butts, 752 7073.

LOTS OF EXTRAS in this large 2 story home in Grifton. It features 2190 square feet, foyer, living room with fireplace, very large dining room, kitchen with bar, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility large enough for freezer, double garage, central air and central vacuum. $55,000. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758 0655; Ann Bass, 752 1663; Mavis Butts, 752 7073 or Nancy Wilson, 758 5231.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM. By owner. 2 bedrooms. Absolutely no realtors. 946 7084.

LARGE ELEGANT home located on Pamlico River, Washington Park. 20 minutes east of Greenville. Write House, P. O. Box 564, Washington, NC 27889.

BY OWNER in Robersonville. 3 bedroom ranch in wooded setting. 1800 square feet, large den, 1¾ baths, fenced lot. Maintained in very good condition. 795 4246 after 5.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

78 Houses For Sale

NICE VIEW OF the lake from the deck of this pretty brick ranch in Lake Glenwood. It offers entrance hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen with bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car paneled garage and sliding glass doors to deck. $49,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758 0655; Mavis Butts, 752 7073; Nancy Wilson, 758 5231 or Ann Bass, 752 1663.

HOW SOON CAN you move? This immaculate brick ranch won't last long. Featuring foyer, living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with eat in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, concrete patio and outside storage. $56,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758 0655; Ann Bass, 752 1663; Mavis Butts, 752 7073 or Nancy Wilson, 758-5231.

CLUB PINES
112 Hearthside. $68,900. Two story with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, den with antique brick fireplace, dining room, large kitchen and breakfast area and separate laundry and mud room.

CLUB PINES
Lot 11 B. $71,500. A classic colonial ranch with large screened porch, three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room and large eat in kitchen. 2100 square feet and all rooms are exceptionally large.

LYNNDALE
303 Wesley Dr. $110,000. A 2600 square foot farmhouse with all the comfort and spaciousness that can be designed into it, four bedrooms, 2½ baths and a classic exterior. Just been started and time to have someone's personal touch on it.

LYNNDALE
You won't see a home of this size and quality for sale next spring at this price. Four large bedrooms and a downstairs perfect for living and entertaining. Permanent financing available and most closing costs are already paid.

LYNNDALE
Lot 9 Q. $120,000. This large elegant home to be framed up before Christmas. Come look at the plans and we'll have it ready for you by late spring.

LYNNDALE
109 Jamestown Dr. $125,000. Large double garage wing attached to an elegant two story home will give you room to grow and live in. It's almost time for it to be trimmed and it's time for you to take advantage of the price now.

GROUP 10 INC
756-6234

WESTHAVEN III
107 E. Baywood. $64,900. A lovely contemporary on a wooded lot with a large garage on the front and lots of privacy in the rear. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, with great room, dining room and eat-in kitchen.

WESTHAVEN III
209 Woodhaven. $68,000. A most unique contemporary with diagonal redwood siding just stained a rustic grey with a large carport off the rear. Many extras and unusual features.

WESTHAVEN III
103 E. Baywood. $68,500. Two story colonial with a perfect floor plan. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, lots of closets, living room, dining room, den with antique brick fireplace; kitchen with bay window and a well planned laundry and mud room.

WESTHAVEN III
109 S. Baywood. $58,500. This price home in this area will soon be extinct. A three bedroom, two bath, living room, dining room, den. Home fully bricked with a single car garage.

WESTHAVEN III
107 Woodhaven Dr. $68,500. Another well planned two story just coming out of the ground. Four bedrooms and lots of good living area downstairs. Just being framed up and can be seen after Thanksgiving.

CLUB PINES
543 Crestline. $80,000. Two story with double car garage and 2134 square feet of living area. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, and all formal living areas. Just been framed up and has permanent financing available. Builder is paying most of the closing costs.

GROUP 10 INC.
756-6234

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, DEC. 2nd., 1978 - 10 A.M.

FIRST ANNUAL EASTERN SHORE DEALERS AUCTION

DELMAR SPEEDWAY - DELMAR, DELA.

LOCATION: One-half mile North of Maryland State Line on Hwy. U.S. 13

50-75 FARM TRACTORS:
EARLY CONSIGNMENTS: A.C. 7580, Case 1030, Ford 8600, Ford 871, Ford 6000, Ford Jub., I.H.C. 1566, I.H.C. 1566, I.H.C. 656, I.H.C. 140, I.H.C. 560, I.H.C. 400, I.H.C. 300, J.D. 7020, J.D. 4520, J.D. 4010, M.F. 1505, M.F. 1155, M.F. 1135, M.F. 1085, M.F. 1100, Steiger Bear Cat, White 4-150, Plus several Lawn and Garden Tractors.

20-40 COMBINES
EARLY CONSIGNMENTS: A.C.C, A.C.A, A.C.A, Ford 642, Ford 640, I.H.C. 915, I.H.C. 503, I.H.C. 403, I.H.C. 151, J.D. 7700, J.D. 105, J.D. 95B, J.D. 95, J.D. 55, J.D. 45, M.F. 510, M.F. 750, M.F. 760, M.F. 300.

(Corn Heads of All Sizes to Fit These Machines)

100-150 FARM IMPLEMENTS:
Plows, Harrows, Planters, Cultivators, Rotary Cutters, Hay and Silage Equipment, Etc.

NOTE: Do Not Miss This Large Consignment Auction. For Auction Brochure see your participating dealer or call or write this Auction Company

SALE CONDUCTED BY:

GODLEY AUCTION COMPANY

4918 Rozzells Ferry Rd., Charlotte, North Carolina 28216
Phone no. 704-399-8756

78 Houses For Sale

NEW LISTING. This new custom built home in Tucker Estates features foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, utility, double garage and storage, efficient heat pump, central air and deck. Enjoy the holidays in your own home. $66,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758 0655; Nancy Wilson, 758 5231; Ann Bass, 752 1663 or Mavis Butts, 752 7073.

80 Lots For Sale

MOBILE HOME LOTS. Near Greenville. A selection of 14 lots, all located on paved street. Underground utilities. Average size, 90' X 160'. Cash price, $4350. Financing also available at higher price. Omni Realty, 756 6900 or 756 5456; 756 6171, 752 2354, 758 3078, 756 4364.

½ ACRE wooded lot. Near Winterville. Road frontage. 757 7341 days, 756 7278 nights.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS. This beautifully wooded lot is located in the quiet subdivision of Candlewick Estates and waiting for your dream house. Call today for more information. Mavis Butts Realty, 758 0655; Nancy Wilson, 758 5231; Ann Bass, 752 1663 or Mavis Butts, 752 7073.

90 X 100 LOT. $3000. 752 5294.

82 Resort Property For Sale

RIGHT ON THE WATER at Pamlico Beach. Spacious 4 bedroom home with large family room, kitchen, 3 baths and maid's quarters, central heat, completely pine paneled. $65,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752 5522 or Bill Barbre, 756 2770.

5 ACRES of wooded waterfront property located below Bath at the mouth of North Creek. Call Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752 5522 or Bill Barbre, 756 2770.

RIVERFRONT COTTAGE on high wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, formal room, screened porch. Price includes stove and refrigerator with ice maker and some furniture. $34,000. Andrews, Barbre & Sugg Associates, The Home Showcase, 752 5522 or Bill Barbre, 756 2770.

A STEAL!! Isn't it wonderful to get away. You'll find this river cottage very spacious. Included are 3 bedrooms, living room, family room and of course, a large river kitchen. A steal!! You decide. $33,000. Contact Ritter & Evans, Realtors at 756 1111 or Bull Ritter at 758 6000.

WEEKEND RETREAT. Don't let the fast pace of the city get you down. Relax in your own river home. Located on a canal just 200 feet from the Pungo River, this home offers living room, kitchen with eat in area, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility and deck. $32,500. Call Mavis Butts Realty, 758 0655; Mavis Butts, 752 7073; Nancy Wilson 758 5231 or Ann Bass, 752 1663.

84 RENTALS

STORAGE SPACE for rent. Approximately 70,000 square feet located behind Keel's Tobacco Warehouse in Greenville. Reasonable price. Contact Jimmy Johnson, Route 2, Box 28; Robersonville, NC. 795 3304.

86 Apartments For Rent

Ultimate In Apartment Living

1, 2, and 3 bedrooms, washer, dryer, hook ups, pool, club house. Only 5 blocks from East Carolina University

Check everywhere else first,

Then Call

TAR RIVER ESTATES
1401 Willow St.
752 4225

GreeneWay

Large 2 bedroom garden apartments, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, pool. On Country Club Dr. adjacent to Greenville Country Club. 756-6869.

WE HAVE CABLE TV

CHERRY COURT

Luxurious 2 bedroom townhouses and 1 bedroom apartments. Carpet, drapes, compactors, washer-dryer hook ups, pool, sauna, tennis court, club house, etc. 752-1557.

EASTBROOK AND VILLAGE GREEN APARTMENTS

327 one, two and three bedroom garden and townhouse apartments with heat, air condition, carpet, kitchen appliances, garbage disposals, nice laundromat facilities, 3 swimming pools, 2 tennis courts and heat and hot water furnished in some units. No pets or loud parties allowed. Rent from $145-$215 per month Eastbrook — Eastbrook Drive off 264 By pass, Village Green — 800 Heath Street off E. 10th Street Call 752 5100.

STRATFORD ARMS APARTMENTS

The Happy Place To Live
FREE MASTER ANTENNA

Office Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call us 24 hours a day at

756-4800

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

TWO BEDROOM duplex apartment in Grifton. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air conditioning. $170 per month. 524 5474

86 Apartments For Rent

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX near downtown and ECU. Carpet, central heat and air. Call 752 7101 9 to 5.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for very nice mobile home in Riverview Estates. Call Tom, 758 1717 after 6 p.m.

LOVE TREES?

Experience the unique in apartment living with nature outside your door. Quality construction, fireplaces, heat pumps (heating costs 50% less than comparable units), dishwasher, washer/dryer hook ups, wall to wall carpet, thermopane windows, extra insulation.

COURTNEY SQUARE APARTMENTS
Arlington Blvd.
758 2721

SOLAR HEATED DUPLEX. Brand new. 2 bedrooms, wood deck. $250 per month. Aldridge & Southerland, 756 3500, nights, Mike Aldridge, 756 7871.

NEAR UNIVERSITY. One bedroom, furnished. No pets. $150 per month, $150 security deposit. Also available January 1, 2 bedroom house. 726 3884.

LEWIS STREET APARTMENTS. 1 block from campus. 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Heat, air conditioning, hot and cold water furnished. No pets. Call 756 0889.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. 2 bedrooms, heat and air, stove and refrigerator furnished. Living room and bath. No pets. 746 6740; if no answer, 746 4457.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment, upstairs. Call 756 2109.

2 BEDROOM townhouse apartment. Located 4 miles west of new hospital on Stantonsburg Road. Available December 1. No pets. Call 756 5780 days, 752 0193 nights.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX near university. Central air, range, refrigerator, washer/dryer hookups. $200. Marrieds. 756 7480 after 6.

DUPLEX. NEW. 2 bedrooms, central heat and air, carpeted, appliances. No pets. 756 3563 after 4 p.m.

SMALL ONE bedroom apartment for rent. Starting at $175 a month (utilities included, 6 month lease). Also rooms on leased basis starting at $135 a month. Call 756 5555 for details.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookups, cable TV. Water and sewage. 758 6496 or 752 0180.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE. 2 bedroom townhouses available December 1 and January 1. Furnished or unfurnished. 756 4151.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share 2 bedroom apartment at Langston Park Apartments. 752 0180 before 5, 752 1892 after 5.

MALE NEEDS roommate to share apartment at Eastbrook. Student preferred. 758 4442.

2 BEDROOM, 1½ bath townhouse at Windy Ridge. Carpet, heat pump, refrigerator, range, dishwasher, compactor. Club membership. Monthly lease. $270. 756 0988, 9 til 11 p.m.

2 BEDROOM duplexes. Furnished and unfurnished. Colonial Village. No pets. 756 3789 after 5.

WORKING FEMALE wants working roommate. Call 756 8596 after 5 p.m.

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Fully carpeted, washer and dryer hookup, Cable TV. 752 0180, 756 2766.

UNIVERSITY CONDOMINIUM townhouse. 2 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, wall to wall carpet, dishwasher, air conditioning, pool, cable TV. No pets. $225. Call 756 8078 or 1 (301) 567 5263.

DUPLEX FOR RENT. $225 per month. 756 7181.

2 BEDROOMS, living room, kitchen with stove, refrigerator; all heat and water. No pets. One block off campus. 756 3966.

CARPETED, 2 BEDROOM apartment with appliances and heat pumps. Near college. Water and sewer furnished. 756 4412 after 7 p.m.

CARRIAGE HOUSE Apartments, Section II. 8 apartments for rent December 15. All electric, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished with cable TV. Call Manager, 756 3450.

WORKING FEMALE college graduate desires working college graduate for roommate. 758 6887 between 6 and 8.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WHITE'S HOME & AUTO STORE DEALERSHIPS AVAILABLE

*No franchise fee
*Purchase rebates
*Store planning service
*Training school
*National & private brands
*Minimum cash required $50,000
*48 years of experience to back you up

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WHITE STORES, INC.
Franchise Department
3910 Call Field Road
Wichita Falls, TX 76308
Phone no. 817-692-3410

88 Houses For Rent

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. 2 bedroom apartments. Stove, refrigerator furnished, approximately 7 miles southeast of Greenville. Also one bedroom furnished apartment in Greenville. 746 3284, leave name and number with answering service.

2 BEDROOMS, fully carpeted. Call 758 3276 or 758 2219 nights.

3 BEDROOMS, all electric, storage. Couples preferred. $250 per month plus deposit. Call 756 7075.

3 BEDROOMS; 1½ baths; storage. Quiet neighborhood. Convenient to university. 753 4015 or 756 4163.

FOR RENT. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath brick home in country subdivision. Large kitchen, carpet, garage, heat pump and central air. Excellent condition. Ready for occupancy. $290 per month. Call Mavis Butts, 752 7073 or 758 0655.

EXECUTIVE HOME in Club Pines. 3 bedrooms, den with fireplace, 2 car garage. Super condition. Lily Richardson Gallery of Homes, 756 2570 (ask for Jim) or Mid Veeder, 756 2753 (residence).

90 Lots For Rent

AYDEN. The Village Mobile Home Park. We will move your trailer free. Lot rent, $30 per month. Call 746 6170 or 752 0978.

ONE TRAILER SPACE for rent. Farmville Highway. Hines Trailer Park. 756 3971.

91 Office Space For Rent

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Call Joe Bowen, 752 7194.

OFFICES FOR LEASE. Call J. T. Williams, 756 7815.

OFFICE SPACE. 1, 2, or 3 room offices available. Utilities and janitorial services included. Contact J. D. Real Estate, 756 1800 or 756 2608.

NEW OFFICES. 500 square feet, carpeted and wall papered. Located next to Larmar Mechanical Contractors. $150. 756 4624 between 8 and 5, 756 5168 after 5.

NEW OFFICES for rent in Oakmont Plaza. From $75 to $125. Call 756 4624 days, 756 5168 evenings.

STORE/OFFICE. Downtown mall. Available now. Mr. Lee, 756 5737, 756 2772.

DOWNTOWN, JUST OFF MALL. 160 square feet. Available now. Mr. Lee. 756 5737, 756 2772.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

91 Office Space For Rent

FOR LEASE. Office or retail space in new Co E Co Building, 510 South Greene Street. Fully carpeted, parking included. Owner will divide. Call Blount & Ball Realty Company, 756 3000.

93 Rooms For Rent

PRIVATE, FURNISHED ROOM with full house privileges in attractive Greenville suburb 2 miles from campus. Call Susan, 756 0698 after 6.

FURNISHED ROOMS. Excellent furniture, convenient location. Contact Grier Rental Agency, 752 5700 anytime from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

$80 PER MONTH plus utilities. 3 blocks from campus. Prefer non smoker. 758 3545 after 5.

94 WANTED

96 Wanted To Buy

GOOD UPRIGHT freezer. 758 4981.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

96 Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY pine and cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest prices. P. O. Box 306, Scotland Neck. Phone 826 4121 or 826 4122.

SMALL HONDA motorcycles. Running or not running. Any condition. 756 0220.

98 Wanted To Lease

WANT TO LEASE or rent farms or tobacco. 752 1910 after 7 p.m.

CORN LAND wanted. In Pactolus/Stokes area. Will pay $40 an acre. 752 5213 after 9 p.m.

99 Wanted To Rent

WANT 3 BEDROOM house for three elderly women. In good location. 752 7354.

FEMALE DESIRES to share apartment with someone. Call Debbie, 752 8668.

100 CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Shell Service Station located on Greenville Blvd. at the Intersection of Evans Street in Greenville, N.C.

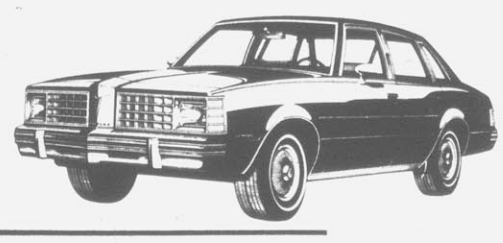
Profitable business operation at this time. Excellent opportunity to increase and enlarge business for aggressive and responsible party.

CONTACT
Quality Oil Company Or Jack McCellan
Greenville, N.C. Williamston, N.C.
756-3145 792-7231



1979 Pontiac Lemans Safari Wagon
Stock no. 112934. WSW radial tires, V-6, air, luggage rack, power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo and much more.
$5850.00
Plus Freight and Tax
We Have A Good Selection Of Comparable Cars In Stock

1979 Pontiac Lemans
4 door sedan. Stock no. 530547. Power steering and brakes, AM-FM stereo, air, V-6 and much more.
$5700.00
Plus Freight and Tax





1979 Pontiac Phoenix
Stock no. 105822. Custom finned wheel covers, stereo, power steering and brakes, radial tuned suspension, air
$5550.00
Plus Freight and Tax

1979 Pontiac Sunbird
Hatchback. Stock no. 517885. Automatic, air, stereo radio, rally wheels, power steering and brakes.
$5100.00
Plus Freight and Tax



Brown-Wood, Inc.
Dickinson Ave 752-7111

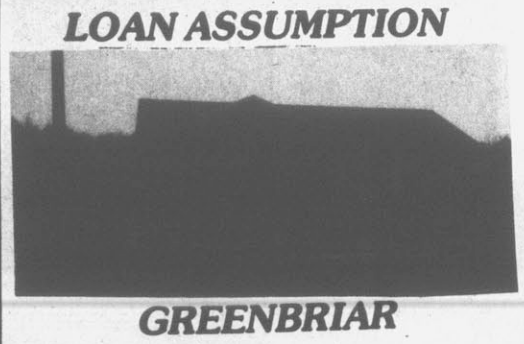
The REALTOR'S Corner

FARM LISTINGS NEEDED

WE HAVE PROSPECTS FOR ALL SIZE FARMS and WOODSLAND.
CONTACT US IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL LAND OR TIMBER.

D. G. NICHOLS AGENCY
752-4012 or 756-2656
D. G NICHOLS, Realtor 758-2370

LOAN ASSUMPTION



GREENBRIAR

This sharp, brick ranch just came on the market in Greenbriar Subdivision for only $33,000. Featuring wood deck, three bedrooms, storm windows and doors, it includes attic and utility room storage. Possible 8% loan assumption available. Payments of $198 per month with $6400 equity.

CLARK-BRANCH, INC.
756-6336
Or
Call Glo Clark at 756-0046

TARHEEL TOYOTA
Thanksgiving "Leftover" SALE

Just Like Turkey We Have Some Leftover '78 Models That Must Be Sold. Save Up To $1200.00 On Some Models. These Cars Must Be Sold By November 30th. Hurry, They Won't Last Long!!

1978 Celica GT Liftback-Gold-Automatic Transmission.
1978 Corona Sedan-Silver-5 Speed Transmission.
1978 Celica GT Liftback-White-5 Speed Transmission.
1978 Corona Wagon-Silver-Auto Transmission.
1978 Corona Sedan-Brown-5 Speed Transmission.
1978 Celica ST-Red-Auto Transmission.
1978 Corona Sedan-Brown-Auto Transmission.
1978 Corolla 2 Door-White-4 Speed Transmission.
1978 Corona Wagon-Tan-Auto Transmission.
1978 Celica GT Liftback-Silver-5 Speed Transmission.
1978 Long Bed Truck-Yellow-4 Speed Transmission.
1978 Mazda GLC Sedan-Blue Metallic.....$3650.00
1977 Chevrolet Caprice-Green Metallic...$5095.00
1976 Ford Elite-Blue.....$4195.00
1976 Oldsmobile Delta Royale-Silver Blue.$3650.00
1976 Ford Ranger Truck-Red & White.....$3475.00
1974 Toyota Wagon-Orange.....$1995.00
1973 Buick LeSabre Custom-Brown.....$1995.00
1973 Pontiac Grand Prix-White.....$2495.00
1967 Chevrolet Van-Red & Silver.....$1095.00

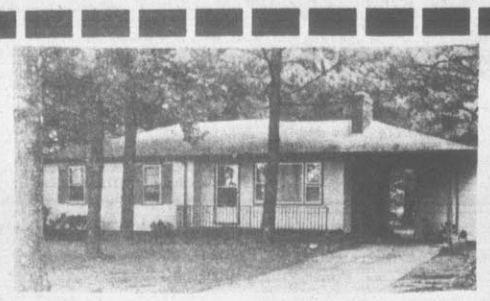
USED CAR SAVINGS

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix-Silver Metallic.....$5995.00
1978 Toyota Corolla-Blue Finish.....$4095.00
1978 Chevrolet Camaro-Silver Metallic.....$5895.00

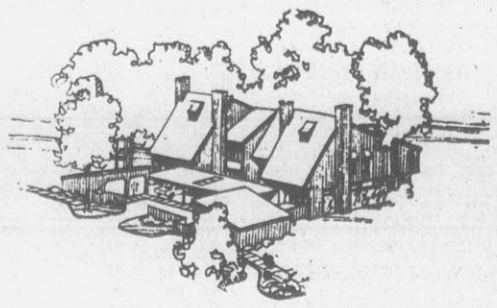
Curtis Lollis, Sam Ownes, Ronald Williams, Joel Gould, Durand Freeman — S E E — Bill Terry, Larry Harrell, Doug Swords, Bob Overton, Tom Massey-Mgr.

Open Nites Til 8'oclock For You Convenience.

The REALTOR'S Corner



Tall pines surround this three bedroom, two bath home. Fireplace, carport. Excellent condition. $35,000. Call LOUSIE HODGE, Realtor at ALDRIDGE AND SOUTHERLAND REALTY, 756-3500 or, evenings, call 756-5005



ATTENTION BUYERS!!

Do interest rates, "points", taxes, market trends in various locations, construction, mortgages, market values, etc., frighten you? Let us help—it's our job. You can DEPEND on us to answer all your questions and to help you make the right decision about buying. After all, buying a home is probably the biggest financial decision the average family will EVER make. Let our qualifications in every phase of home buying work for you. Don't make the mistake of over buying — paying too much for your dream home. We have the "KNOW HOW" and the EXPERIENCE to better serve you.

Feel better? You should. You can depend on us. Our reputation and 23 years experience proves it.

ATTENTION SELLERS!!

If you have a home to sell, whatever the reason, you have a problem and WE ARE THE PROBLEM SOLVERS!! Do you know the current market value for YOUR home in YOUR particular location? Do you have the ability to negotiate a sale? How about arranging financing, pro-rating taxes and escrow accounts, loan assumptions,etc.? We have the know-how to solve these and other questions. We can determine a price that will realize you the maximum and fairest value in a reasonable length of time. Don't take the CHANCE of underselling! Your home is probably your most valuable asset. You should rely on a professional to do this job. We ARE professionals, and selling is our job. So why not let us help you.

NOW RELAX, AND GIVE US A CALL. THERE'S NO OBLIGATION.

THE "HOME" TEAM

Trish Byrum 756-7433
Bryant Kittrell 752-9829
Billie Jean Trevathan.. 756-4485
David Nichols..... 752-7666
Bet Alford 756-4223

CONTACT

D.G. Nichols Agency 752-4012

The Home Showcase

BARGAIN HUNTERS ONLY!

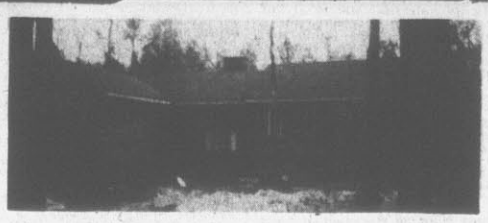
Super buy in Bethel. This home has four or five bedrooms, two full baths, extra large living and dining rooms, and a spacious country kitchen. There's more - much more! Only $30,500. Don't call unless you want the best deal in town!

PHIL PARTIN
752-0689

Andrews–Barbre & Sugg Assoc., Inc.

752-5522

Mavis Butts realty
105 West 3rd St.
Greenville



NEW LISTING—This new custom built home in Tucker Estates, features foyer, great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eat-in area, 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, utility, double garage and storage, efficient heat pump, central air and deck. Enjoy the holidays in your brand new home. $66,500.

758-0655

MAVIS BUTTS 752-7073
ANN BASS 752-1663
NANCY WILSON 758-5231

LOOK FOR OTHER LISTINGS UNDER "HOUSES FOR SALE"

Mavis Butts realty
105 West 3rd St.
Greenville



OWNER TRANSFERRED—MUST SELL—Located in a choice neighborhood, this brick home offers living room with fireplace and bookshelves, breakfast room, den kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car detached garage, screened side porch and basement. FHA Loan Assumption. $45,500.

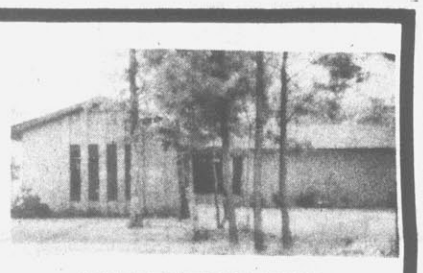
758-0655

NANCY WILSON 758-5231
MAVIS BUTTS 752-7073
ANN BASS 752-1663



WINTERVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

This home in the country has all the features your family will need. A large den with brick and stucco fireplace. Included in the kitchen/dinette area are extra wide bar, pantry, office area and built-ins. Wainscoating, chair rail and crown molding throughout. Outside is an in-ground pool with concrete deck and fencing Park under the 3 bay carport and enjoy your hobby in the 275 square foot utility building. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 more bedrooms and bath roughed in. Call for a showing today. $78,000



NEAR VENTERS X ROADS

Another country site to choose from is this spanish ranch on one acre. You can have a den with a cathedral ceiling and heatilator fireplace, a sewing room for the creative housewife, a sunken living room for formal entertaining, formal dining, kitchen-dinette area, a laundry room with area for a freezer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $55,700.



FARMERS HOME FINANCING

Use F.H.A. financing to get in this 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Chain link fence around back yard. Located on cul-de-sac in Kennedy Estates. Ayden. $24,000.



AYDEN

Is Ayden your choice? This well kept home has a separate den, central air and extra nice carpet throughout, located in a quiet neighborhood with a well landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $34,000.



RENT BEATER

This home is ideal for a family that has always rented. Call for details. $16,000.

OMNI REALTY

758-6900

Betty Yucnevice ... 756-6171 ON CALL

Oscar Edwards 756-5456
Carol Martoccia..... 758-6900
Jerry Flake 752-2354
Donny Hemby 756-4364
Ken Kearney 756-3078

AH, A Dream Come True!!!

Fireplaces
Cathedral Ceilings
Lots of storage
Wall to Wall carpets

Private yards
Patios
Super Kitchens
Fantastic location



WHERE? **TWIN OAKS** FROM $42,800.00

"A Community Within A Community"

CALL TODAY 758-1631 758-3677 756-6490 or COME BY TODAY

THE PLAD CORPORATION
BUILDERS/DEVELOPERS

SALES BY DP ASSOCIATES

Yorktown Townhouses Also Open
For more information call: 758-1631 or come by Twin Oaks.
758-3677
756-6490

This House Has ESP

Extra Special Pride has been given to this three bedroom brick home just put on the market! Living Room has wood-burning fireplace, kitchen with eating area, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, one-car garage, fenced backyard, plus 12 x 12 detached storage building. There's still more! A swimming pool that is 18 ft. in diameter and 4 ft. in depth with ladder and filter system. All of this for $35,000.

GRIFTON

Lovely three bedroom home situated on sloping wooded lot; 1½ baths, laundry room, detached workshop building. Ready for immediate occupancy-priced to sell for $42,500.

SHERWOOD GREENS

Three bedroom home with possible Farmer's Home financing. Large kitchen with eating area. Asking price is $29,600.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Duplex located in North Greenville. One unit has one bedroom, the other unit has two bedrooms. Call for details.

ESTATE REALTY COMPANY

752-5058

Jarvis & Dorlis Mills 752-3647
Robert Edwards 756-6652

farex relocation

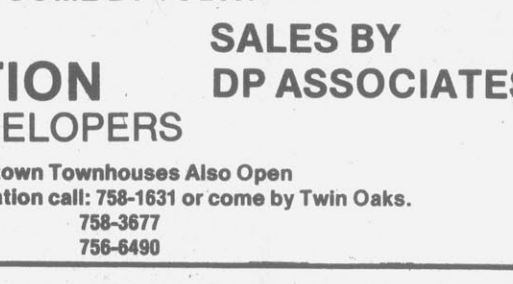
WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE?
For fast action, list with us;
CENTURY 21
Real Estate Brokers
756-2121

Buying or Selling, For Best Results Try Our "Personal Service"

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012
Anytime

The Home Showcase

PRESENTS
270 Circle Drive
HARDEE ACRES



Another New Listing.

This lovely home has three roomy bedrooms, two full baths, living room with fireplace and screen, a spacious country kitchen and much, much more on a landscaped lot. Affordability? Gracious living at its best for only $41,900

"WE DON'T JUST LIST YOUR HOME, WE SHOWCASE IT!"

Call Phil Partin
752-0689
OR

THE HOME SHOWCASE

Andrews–Barbre & Sugg Assoc., Inc.

752-5522

AIN'T NO TURKEYS HERE

758-1631

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

NEW LISTING—BROOKVALLEY: Nice house on a super street in a super area. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, on the third fairway. Don't miss this chance.

YORKTOWN TOWNHOUSES: Moving fast. Care-free living. Choose now and customize your townhouse. 2 or 3 bedrooms with or without fireplace. Great layout with private patio. Call now.

CHERRY OAKS: Do you crave a fireplace?...We have it! We've built you a home around a magnificent fireplace. A home with cathedral ceilings, clerestory windows, lots of living area, and all the modern conveniences...here's the answer to your dreams-Call 758-1631. (You won't believe it's real!)

CHERRY OAKS: Do you have a space problem? Not anymore! This house was designed for you...every inch is well-designed visable space-a private master suite, large upstairs rooms, formal areas-a great family house. Don't miss it-Call 758-1631.

OPPORTUNITIES

CHERRY OAKS: Several lots in this popular area with access to recreation and the quietness of the country-the site for your dream house!

BROOKVALLEY: A beautiful fairway homesite. Will sell or custom build. Over ½ acre.

We want to help you find your dream, please call today.

DP ASSOCIATES OF GREENVILLE, INC.
DEVELOPMENT, CONSTRUCTION, SALES

David L. McNamee 758-1631
John C. Williams 758-1631
756-6490

Moseley-Marcus Realty

746-2135

$21,500 Bancroft Ave., Greenville. 2 or 3 bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen, corner lot.

$34,000- 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, dine-in kitchen, living room, central heat and air, detached workshop. Ayden

$41,500- Under construction. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, kitchen-den combination, carport, and heat pump. Pleasant Ridge.

$43,500- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen-dine in area, large den, fenced in back yard, central heat and air. North Hills.

$46,500- 7 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, 2 baths, living room, parlor, den, country size kitchen with large pantry, utility room, and approximately one acre of land.

$50,500- 1900 sq. ft. of comfortable living. 4 bedrooms, formal living room, dining room, kitchen, central heat, double garage, and fenced in back yard. Grifton

Marcus McClanahan, Realtor
746-4574

W.F. "Buddy" Bulow, Broker
746-4358



On Call This Weekend
Louise H. Moseley, Realtor
746-4372



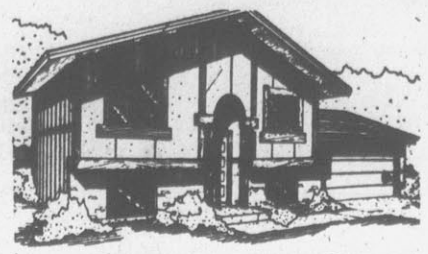
"CORNERCOPIA"

Means "House of Plenty"! Nestled on a wooded corner lot. And that's exactly what you'll get with this immaculately kept contemporary. Carpeted throughout offers entrance hall, formal living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area and many extras, den with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,large utility room, study or possible 4th bedroom, garage and patio with brick grill. Located in a quiet subdivision near new hospital.

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE

"WAREHOUSE. The McGowan Warehouse located on Charles Street joining ECU. Land has 300' frontage and 334' depth. 79,680 square feet in warehouse—frame and metal construction. $325,000.00."

"0.9 acres of property less highway easement, zoned CDF immediately in front of old hospital on Highway 43. $60,000.00"

"1.7 acres of property less highway easement zoned CDF, immediately in front of old hospital on Hwy. 43 $100,000.00."

"Various commercial acreage on 264 By-Pass North and various lots, different sizes, commercial property on 264 By-pass North joining Ramhorn Stables."

"3.8 acres of Highway Commercial located near Pitt Tech (intersection of Highway 11 & Reedy Branch Rd.). $150,000.00."

"626 feet on Memorial Drive, 400 feet deep, zoned 0 & 1."

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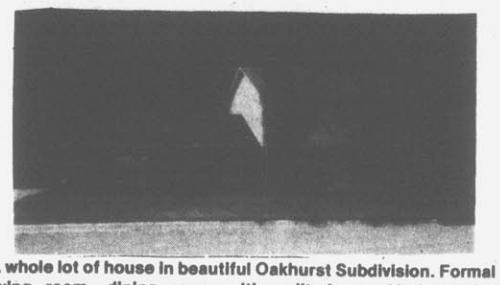
GREAT LISTINGS



Everything is immaculate in this one including a well manicured lawn with an enclosed patio and cedar fence. Formal living room, dining room, kitchen with all the extras, eating area, den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, double garage with loads of storage. Hot water baseboard heat and central air, great utility bills. Located at 208 Kirkland Drive. Priced to sell at $59,500.00.



Located in Lake Ellsworth Subdivision, on a well manicured lot. This split level features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal living room with built-ins, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, nice den with fireplace, separate utility area. Central air. Patio in rear and a recently added rec room or hobby shop. Owner says sell. Priced at $53,900.00.



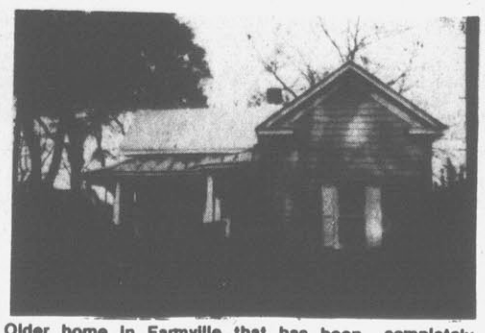
A whole lot of house in beautiful Oakhurst Subdivision. Formal living room, dining room with split foyer, kitchen with breakfast area and all the extras. Extra large den with fireplace and built-ins which leads onto a deck. 4 large bedrooms (extra large master bedroom) with nice dressing area. Extra large utility room or sewing room. A very large game or rec. room perfect for entertaining. Located on a private wooded lot. Priced at $85,500.00.

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It's hard to find a house like this for this price. Located in Fountain, this home is in immaculate condition. Approximately 2700 square feet of heated area features large formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room with fireplace, formal dining room with built in china cabinets, a large kitchen with sunny breakfast room. Pine panelled den, 4 large bedrooms with lots of closet space, 2 full baths, 2 car garage, side porch on a nice corner lot. Priced at $48,900.00



Older home in Farmville that has been completely remodeled. Living room, dining room, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, kitchen with eating area. Large outer porch, recently installed central air, and aluminum siding. Priced at $38,500.00

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The Home Showcase

YOU WON'T BELIEVE IT!
What a buy — four bedrooms, two full baths, large country kitchen, family room... located on a large well landscaped wooded lot.

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$49,500-Lake Ellsworth-Functional tri-level with space to spare. Formal living room, country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ conveniently placed baths, large utility room, attractive family room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves.

$59,900-Tucker Estates-Nearly 1800 sq. ft. of split-level comfort includes formal rooms, family room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Situated on a tremendous cul-de-sac lot.

$63,750-Cherry Oaks-Traditional 2 story home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, kitchen with dining area, family room with fireplace and woodbox, salt treated deck, energy efficient heat pump and thermopane windows. It's brand new too!

$100,000-Owner anxious to sell this enchanting older home in prestigious WASHINGTON PARK-Grand entry foyer, elegant formal rooms, 4 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen, plus nearly an acre of scenic, hard to find riverfront property on the Pamlico.

Lynndale & Club Pines-Two new homes under construction-Call for details.

COX

KINGSBROOK home is only available due to transfer. If you add up all the outstanding features such as eye appeal, livability, convenient location, an outstanding value, you'll surely agree that this roomy 4 bedroom home more than fits the bill. $77,000

BROOK VALLEY offering cannot be beat for its spaciousness eye appeal, privacy, and just plain livability. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal & informal areas and a lot of space for the money. $71,900

CHERRY OAKS community is a friendly place to live. 4 bedroom home and enjoy it with your wonderful new neighbors. You can entertain handsomely in this spacious home. $68,500

COUNTRY LIVING couldn't be better than in this home located between Falkland & Fountain. A lot of square footage, an acre of land and under $40,000. Now available at $37,500

RIVER HILLS—All the things you've been looking for in a home are to be found in this 4 bedroom home on wooded lot just outside of town. All rooms are large & there's a garage too. $67,900

CLUB PINES- Rustle of falling leaves can be heard in this yard. This three bedroom ranch is privately situated in Club Pines and you can be in for the holidays. $57,900

BELVERERE-New Listing 1½ story Cape Cod is appealing inside and out. 3 bedrooms, great room, formal dining & 2 baths. $48,200

CLUB PINES-An almost new home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken family room and wood deck. Spend those chilly evenings here gathered around the fireplace. $58,500

CLUB PINES-owner has been transferred and this home can be yours in a hurry. This L shaped floor plan lends itself well to relaxed living and has been redecorated recently. $53,900

3 Bedroom ranch in "like new" condition. Spacious rooms, custom built touches and large garage are just a few of the amenities to be found here. On a tree covered lot in Club Pines and priced at $61,500

Located outside of Greenville approximately 20 minutes away is an elegant home overlooking a heavily wooded lot & pond. Exceptionally large Williamsburg offers 5 bedrooms & 4 baths. $100's

Cute bungalow with 3 roomy bedrooms, living room with fireplace, conveninet kitchen with new range and self-cleaning oven. Immaculate condition. $35,000

Superior in quality and design, this majestic home boasts every luxury imaginable! One of Greenville's most beautiful homes, its livability even surpasses its beauty. Perfect for the executive who needs and wonts to entertain. Superbly landscaped and located in a most prestigious neighborhood. $100's

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LOOK AT THESE!

REMODELED

Lots of room, and super nice! Completely draped. If you are looking in the mid-30's, better call and see this one. $35,500.

COUNTY

But still only 10 minutes from the University area, this new home freatures a massive brick fireplace dividing living room & den, is well insulated, includes a high efficiency "Executive" heat-pump, plus a garage. $52,000.

ASSUME LOAN

Assume 8½% loan, get a gracious home with all the formal plus informal rooms, each fully and tastefully decorated: paper, drapes, moldings. Double garage too! Only $48,800.

BY APPOINTMENT

See this superbly-appointed home with one of the nicest kitchens in Greenville, a large railed patio, and an immaculately landscaped huge backyard. $60,500.

WILLIAMSBURG

The price has just been reduced on this luxury home with over 3700 sq. ft.: 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 fireplaces, rooms for every function. large wooded lot. By appointment only. $69,200.

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The Richmond: 2200 sq. ft. Redwood Contemporary Bi-level. Living-dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus space . for 2 more bedrooms, full bath and family room.
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The Dundee: 1610 sq. ft. Bivelel with 2 bedrooms, living-dining area, kitchen — plus space for 2 more bedrooms, bath and family room when you need it.
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Furnished Model Of The Crofton Open Sunday In Stoneybrook 2-6 P.M.

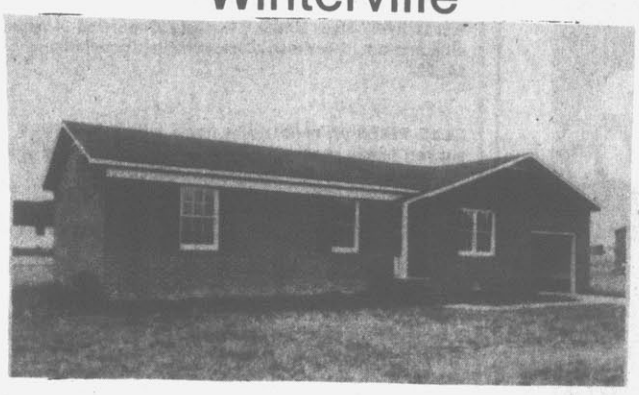
Directions: 264 West 7 Miles From Greenville to Ballards X Roads, turn right, go 2 miles to stop sign, turn left. Subdivision begins 1 mile on right.

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Yes, if you are looking for a home or if you are selling your home, our team of ten real estate people will work for you. We are interested in finding you the right home in the right place with the right financing. We will work with you until we find you that home, whether it is today, tomorrow, next week, next month or next year. We want you in the right home because we want you to be happy.

If you are selling your home, our company specializes in residential sales, new or old. Our entire staff, advertising program, personal contacts, referral system will be geared to the selling of your home. Additionally we are members of the largest notfor-profit referral service in the world. RELO — Inter-City Relocation Service. That means that over 1000 real estate firms in the U.S. and overseas will send us the names of people coming to Greenville and looking for a home!

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PINEWOOD ESTATES
Outside the city limits on north side. Three bedrooms, bath, living room, breakfast area, carport, gas heat. Owner wants to sell. $26,900.

HARDEE ACRES
Do you want a new home at a reasonable price and low down payment. You can buy a new home here and the builder will even pay the closing costs and points! Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, paneled garage, central air. $34,900.

FARMVILLE
This home is practically new, on a wooded lot. Three pretty bedrooms, 1½ baths, living- dining combination, fireplace, kitchen, carport. $35,900.

SHERWOOD ACRES
A little jewel that we think that you should see and you need to call us right now! Three bedrooms and bath, great room with fireplace, dining room, double garage. Just painted on the inside. $36,000. SOLD

MARLBORO FOREST
This is not only an attractive home but it has a very attractive loan and a qualified buyer can assume the low interest loan and pay the equity. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining area, central air, garage. $37,500.

HARDEE ACRES
A new home. Soon to be completed.. Great room with fireplace, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with extra cabinets, dining area, sliding glass doors, paneled garage, central air. $37,800.

EASTWOOD
On a quiet circle. Two or three bedrooms, living room, family room, carport, nice lot. An opportunity for you to live in this choice subdivision at a price you can afford. $40,000.

WINDY RIDGE
Condominiums are popular and are now difficult to find. Quiet street. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, breakfast area, patio. $40,700.

RAGLAND ACRES
A pretty new ranch home. Absolutely ideal for the beginning family or the retired family. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, garage. $44,500.

SIMPSON
Country living at its very best. Extra spacious lot with large trees. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, Franklin stove, central air, heat pump, garage, possible loan assumption. $44,900.

SIMPSON
You can have your privacy here. Three bedrooms, two baths, great room with fireplace, kitchen and breakfast area, central vacuum, trash compactor, central air, carport, patio. $46,800.

ELMHURST
This home is in an area that is convenient to everything. Walk to the football games, walk to all schools! Completely redecorated. Living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, family room, covered patio, garage. $47,000.

LAKE ELLSWORTH
Possible loan assumption. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and woodbox, kitchen with breakfast area, garage, patio, extra large lot. On the water and only $49,900.

COLLEGE COURT
An area that you will enjoy. This spacious home on its pretty corner lot is perfect for the growing family. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, carport. $55,000. SOLD

FOREST HILLS
One of the prettiest areas of Greenville. Walking distance of all schools. Three bedrooms, two baths, living-dining room, family room with fireplace, patio, privacy fence, choice corner lot. $55,000.

ENGLEWOOD
Tree covered lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining area, family room with fireplace, delightful screened and carpeted porch. Double carport. Separate building with office, workshop and storage. Perfect for the hobbist and close to all schools. $55,900.

AYDEN
An older home means comfort. Impressive, even a separate rental home on the rear of the lot for nice rental income. Main home has five bedrooms, 6 fireplaces, three baths, living room, family room, dining room and breakfast room. Rental home has two bedrooms, living room and bath. All for $55,900.

GREENVILLE BOULEVARD
This home is beautifully landscaped and perfect for the person who loves a pretty yard. Living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, central vacuum. $59,000.

CHERRY OAKS
An eye appealing split level on a sloping wooded lot. This home has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, carport and storage. $61,000.

EASTERN PINES
A large and spacious home in the country. Three bedrooms, two baths, formal living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, gigantic recreation room, kitchen with breakfast area, patio, fenced yard, beautifully landscaped, adjacent lot available. $62,500.

TUCKER ESTATES
Choice Williamsburg style home. Eye appealing, price appealing. Foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, three bedrooms, two baths, storm windows. $64,000.

KILBY ISLAND
Did you always want a home on the water. Almost new. Five bedrooms, three baths, great room with fireplace, dining area, screened porch, fantastic deck, boardwalk, dock, white beach and blue water! Garage. Wonderful view. $67,000.

CLUB PINES
Something a little better and a little different! New contemporary. Wooded lot. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, formal dining room, spacious great room with fireplace and skylights, double garage, sun deck. $68,000.

COUNTRY-REDUCED
(But close to the city limits) 1½ acres. Five bedrooms, three baths, living room, formal dining room, family room, recreation room, two fireplaces, carport. Basement can be used as an apartment. NOW $63,900

CHERRY OAKS
This new home, presently under construction, has a perfect floor plan. Four spacious bedrooms with big closets, 2½ baths, great room with fireplace and built-ins, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, stairway to expandable attic, oil heat, double garage. Construction loan can possibly be assumed. $69,900.

COUNTRY
A country home, acreage and close to the city limits means wonderful family living. 1½ beautiful acres; three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, screened porch, double garage. More acreage available. $72,000.

BROOK VALLEY
Possible loan assumption and save on closing costs! Four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, double garage, storage. $73,000.

BROOK VALLEY
A beautiful home in this beautiful area. Lovely corner lot, nicely landscaped and with pretty trees. Three bedrooms, two baths, foyer, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, study, garage, porch. Let us show you this home now. $84,500.

FOREST HILLS
One of those finer and special homes on a tree covered lot. Perfect for the large family with five bedrooms, three baths, living-dining room, family room, recreation room, three fireplaces. $79,900.

COUNTY
Something special. Almost new. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, spacious closets, real marble foyer, living room, family room with built-ins, gracious formal dining room, kitchen with many special extras, breakfast room, sewing room, study, double carport, boatport, storage. $87,000.

BROOK VALLEY
Exceptional Cape Cod with four bedrooms and three baths. Spacious great room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, Jenn Aire range, covered patio, carport, workshop, storage. $88,000.

BROOK VALLEY
This beautiful two story home is practically new. Large corner lot. Five bedrooms, three baths, living room, formal dining room, elegant family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, quiet study, double garage. Quality throughout. $89,500.

COUNTRY
Imagine, over three acres of trees, a beautiful home, horse stables and kennel. This is what you have been looking for! Gorgeous family room with curved brick fireplace, beamed ceiling and built-ins. Living room, large dining room, lovely kitchen, breakfast room, spacious recreation room, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, beauty shop or possible fourth bedroom in basement, double garage. $90,000.

BROOK VALLEY
Wooded corner lot, five pretty bedrooms and three baths. Foyer, living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and wet bar, recreation room, breakfast room, thermopane windows, insulated doors, double carport. Walking distance of clubhouse. $95,800.

LYNNDALE
Fantastic and new. Four bedrooms, three baths, tile foyer, living room, formal dining room, beautiful hardwood floors and crown molding, family room with corner fireplace, laundry chute, Jenn-Aire range, thermopane windows, wood deck, double garage. Extras. $115,000.

BROOK VALLEY
New Williamsburg. Spacious great room with fireplace' wood box and built-ins. Delightful formal dining room with bay window, kitchen with breakfast area, large recreation room with fireplace and wet bar, five bedrooms, 3½ baths. Walk to the clubhouse!

ELWOOD PINES
Excellent possibility for developer. Fifteen wooded lots off Stantonsburg Road. Road and water need to be extended. Only $45,000. Possible owner financing.

TRANTER'S CREEK
Looking for a lot in Washington, N.C.? These lots are wooded and are in a quiet and developing area. $5000-$6,000.

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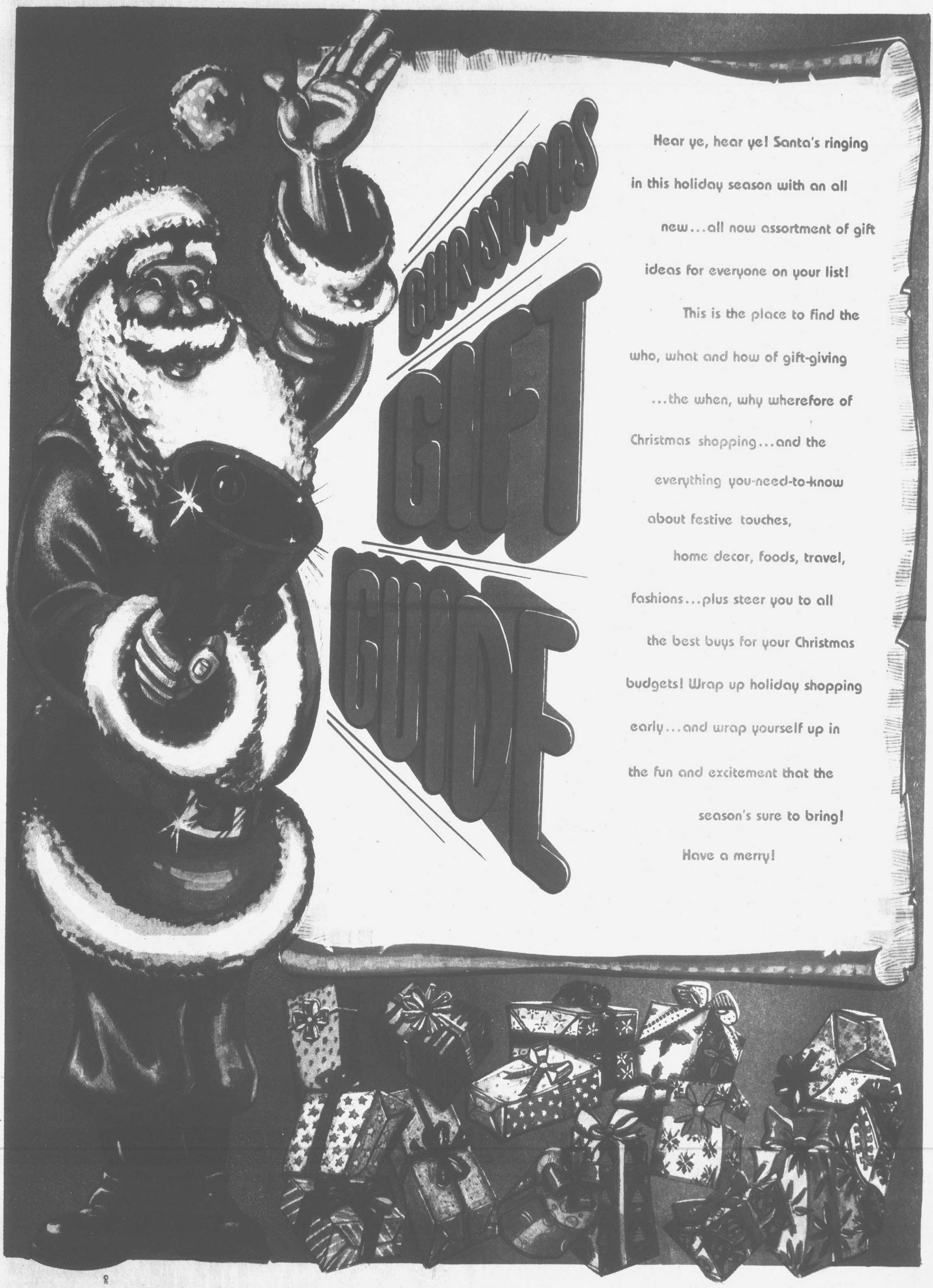
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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH.



Christmas brings joy to every heart

Season of beauty for young and old

By HELEN KLEIN
Metro Newspaper Services

The Christmas season raises expectations in people of all ages, faiths and nationalities. There are very few, indeed, who do not look forward eagerly in one way or another to the holidays, do not anticipate the wealth of sensations, the multitudes of joys that make up that great, big, brilliantly wrapped package we know as "Christmas."

For older people, Christmas is a time for nostalgia, a chance to look back on the pleasures of the past, to revel in memories that are more and more special as the years go by.

For children, Christmas is a time of anticipation, an opportunity to look forward to a myriad of experiences, both large and small, that will eventually become their past to look back on, gladly and fondly.

Any Christmas is successful if it matches the precious recollections of the old and fulfills the sugarplum dreams of the young and innocent.

Memories of Christmas are like family heirlooms, glittering ornaments on a stately tree that are passed down lovingly from generation to generation. They are somewhat faded pictures in the album of the past, perpetuated, almost as bright as ever, through retelling to the young.

So many elements make up the holiday season, elements that are integral parts of the abundant, joyous memories to be treasured for years to come.

There are sights and smells and tastes, hundreds and hundreds of things which, all together, form the unique entity that is Christmas.

When the Christmas season opens, the gay garlands of green and red lights go up on Main Street, becoming incandescent in the misty twilight of a frosty winter evening. Shop windows take on a festive air, those that are simply decorated as well as those that are elaborately arranged with intricate, fantasy-filled dioramas.

The aroma of pine is everywhere. Fir branches festoon the lofty ceilings of large department stores where happily frenetic crowds throng the aisles in search of the special gift for that special person.

Outside, the streets are scented with roasting chestnuts, peanuts, other taste treats particular to the time of year. Santas, of every shape and size, stand guard over chimneys and kettles and remind the endless stream of passers-by that Christmas is a time for generosity to those who are in need.

Suddenly, the home front is a cheerful flurry of activity. Fireplaces, soon to be hung with brightly-colored stockings which Santa will stealthily fill, blaze cheerily on cold evenings in anticipation of the Yule log.

The smells of baking and cooking waft through the air as Grandma and Mom prepare their own special recipes: frosted gingerbread cookies in fanciful shapes; luscious buttery cookies decorated with colored sugar; sweet, sticky fruit cake; brandied mincemeat pies.

Everyone begins dreaming of turkey with stuffing and cranberry sauce; plump, glazed ham studded with cloves; creamy eggnog; and old-fashioned plum pudding: all the traditional Christmas dinner treats that are food for smiles.

Christmas tree ornaments, collected over the years, are taken out of storage lovingly in preparation for the tree itself, which will majestically dominate the scene.

The rich, joyous sounds of carols are ever-present. Everyone, from the Santa at the corner to the neighborhood merchant, seems to have a tune on his or her lips. Everywhere, bells are ringing.

Sprigs of holly and mistletoe find their way to the oddest places as December passes.

Everything reminds one that it is, in truth, "the season to be jolly." As the great day comes closer and closer, the excitement builds.

Everyone glows with the dual joys of giving and receiving. Junior dreams, perhaps, of the new train set he hopes to find under the tree; Mom, of his face as he opens the large, somewhat unwieldy box that means so much.

All dream of the family reunion they have been eagerly awaiting for months. And then, at long last, Christmas arrives, fulfilling the fondest wishes, making the dearest dreams come true and becoming the material of which memories are made.

With some preparation and a lot of love, this Christmas will be *the* Christmas to remember . . . always.



A BOY AND HIS DOG, the classic duet that signifies the spirit of Christmas and the feeling that "all's right with the world." So you won't forget any of the spontaneous excitement and enjoyment a boy and his new pet can create, capture this—and every other Christmas moment—with snapshots on Kodacolor II film that the whole family will enjoy seeing again and again.

Houseplants as presents

Houseplants are always welcome gifts during the Christmas season, especially for apartment dwellers and students in dormitories.

According to The American Association of Nurserymen, the trick in buying a plant as a gift is to match the light condition of the home or dormitory room to those needed by the plant.

Bright or medium light homes are easy. There are many possibilities such as philodendron, dieffenbachia, spider plants (airplanes) in hanging pots, plus many flowering plants such as gardenias, camellias and poinsettias.

Low light homes are more of a problem, but there are many attractive plants to choose from, such as corn plants, prayer plants (maranta), snake plants, plus pothos and some species of ivy which make attractive hanging planters.

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Keep spirit of love and warmth alive around you



CREATE A BEAUTIFULLY ROMANTIC, memorable Wind Song Christmas—and keep the holiday spirit alive in your memory—and in his—all year long. Wear Wind Song and stay on his mind. It's the best gift Santa will give him.

Christmas . . . the season of love. A time of warmth and joy—cherished moments shared with the one we love.

Make it last. Keep the holiday spirit alive in your memory—and in his—all year long. Create a Wind Song Christmas. Plan a magical evening for just the two of you to quietly celebrate this special season together.

First, get yourself ready. Turn back the clock. Think of yourself as a pampered and lovely lady out of that romantic age, the gaslight era.

Bathe by candlelight. Lie back and luxuriate in skin-softening bubbles. He'll appreciate it tonight under the romantic influences of eggnog and mistletoe.

Step out of the bath into a Wind Song finish . . . dusting powder on shoulder, and arms, moisturizing body lotion all over. Follow up with Perfume at the hollow of the neck, behind ear lobes and knees, and at the wrist.

Wear your hair up—not sleek and chic—but soft and loose with just a few golden combs and lots of tendrils at the temples, cheeks and the nape of your neck.

Your makeup and clothes should be soft and dreamy. Pastel colors for eyes and cheeks, a touch of shine for lips. Wear a beautifully billowing tunic over leg-hugging pants or a flowing floral caftan.

Find an authentic old-fashioned recipe for Christmas goose with all the trimmings. Set a glittering holiday table with lots of candles. And plan to serve dessert in front of the fireplace. Buy chestnuts and marshmallows to roast while you sip warmed brandy.

HAPPY CATS

Cats will appreciate anything filled with catnip, and will trot around happily for months on end, picking up and depositing various ragged pieces of cloth that were once stuffed mice or tiger tails, and even falling asleep, happily, with something clenched in their paws.

Select balls of various sorts. Cats are particularly attracted to those with bells in them. Bits of rawhide for chewing are doggie treats, as are squeakie toys, rubber bones and yummy biscuits.

BUFFET DO'S

When you're planning your spread, don't forget a large salad, accompanied by a variety of dressings.

For a small gathering, you might consider a cheese fondue as a main course or, if you have a particular fancy for rich desserts, a chocolate fondue to finish off a perfectly delightful dinner.

Baking your favorite cookies is always a good idea, as is distributing bowls of finger food on your buffet table and throughout your entertaining area.

Susan's
Christmas Suggestions For The Fashion Gift
Sweaters-Cashmere & Shetlands
Blouses-Skirts-Jackets
Belts-Leather & Gold Stretch
Robes-Gowns
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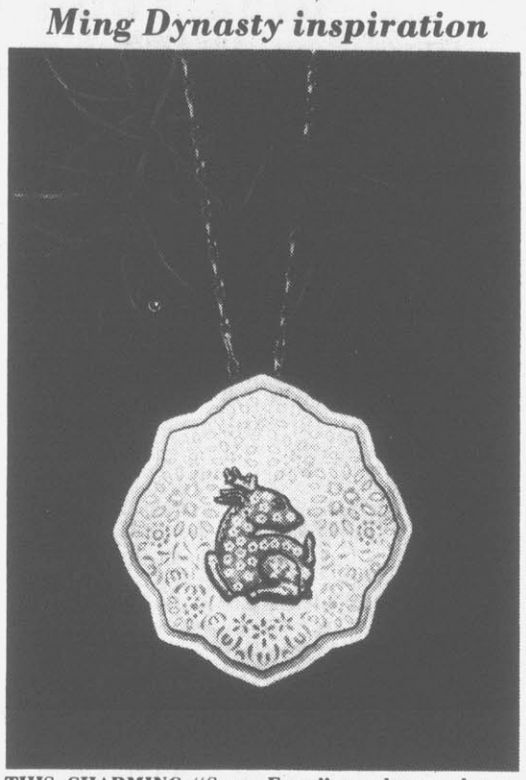
Deck the halls with festive touches

Scandinavian design



THE ELEGANT CHRISTMAS CROSS is eighth in an annual collectors' series, made in richly detailed sterling silver by Reed & Barton. This limited edition pendant or tree ornament is an authentic Scandinavian design from the 12th century crafted with delicate tendrils of shining silver adorning a clean linear cross. $16 each (chain extra) at finer stores.

Ming Dynasty inspiration



THIS CHARMING "Snow Fawn" pendant makes a sure-to-please Christmas gift. It's the second annual Christmas pendant, crafted by Reed & Barton Silversmiths in their rich Damascene technique. Pure silver, burnished copper, bronze and 24kt. gold electroplate are meticulously layered in a collage, then "repoussé" or embossed for added highlights. The "Snow Fawn" pendant is inspired by a miniature sculpture from the Ming Dynasty.

Silver bells



". . . ON THE THIRD DAY of Christmas, my true love gave to me" . . . a pair of pretty Christmas bells to hang on my Christmas tree. This is the second pair in an annual collectors' series inspired by the carol, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," and features the French Hen and Colly Bird, each perched atop its own silverplated bell. The Partridge and Turtle Dove ornaments are also available. Every year, a new pair of Twelve Days Bells will be issued by Reed & Barton Silversmiths' till the collection is complete. About $15 a pair, at fine stores.

Post-holiday relief for the housekeeper

Every good thing must come to an end, and so must the holiday festivities. Planning and preparing for company are some of the highlights of the season, but afterwards you must, of course, clean up after your guests.

Easy clean-up

With some know-how and a bit of pre-planning, after-party clean-ups can be easier to accomplish. These tips may help:

Plan to do just one room at a time, starting with the most-used areas—the kitchen and dining room—and leaving the other rooms for last.

Whether your menu revolved around the traditional turkey or a beef dish, you can speed through messy kitchen cleanups with Grease relief® all-purpose degreaser. Just spray it directly on countertops, washable areas of the stove—range top and hood—and other soiled greasy surfaces and wipe with a damp sponge or clean cloth.

You can also use all-purpose degreaser to clean pots and pans, dishes and flatware, and to remove greasy food stains from washable tablecloths, napkins and even your favorite apron. In the laundry, simply spray the degreaser directly onto the greasy spots before washing items.

"Wet garbage" never seems to end this time of year, so be sure to have plenty of those giant plastic trash bags handy. To make your job easier, try to assign this chore to another family member to keep the situation under control.

Your own holiday!

Once the major cleanup is completed, treat yourself to a vacation from housework and relax. After you've worked so hard to make this occasion a special one, you deserve a "holiday" of your own!

Avoid embarrassment . . .

Buy extra gifts for unexpected exchange

Receiving a gift from someone you'd left off your list is one of the most irksome and embarrassing things that can occur at Christmastime.

Be prepared

To avoid such eventualities, why not be prepared in advance, by stocking both your house and desk drawer with a few brightly wrapped packages to distribute to those you may have forgotten until the last moment?

Make your presents general enough to be enjoyed by both men and women or, if you prefer, make up separate packages for both, wrapped in distinctive paper to avoid confusion.

Tasty treats

Exotic foodstuffs are always good unisex gifts: preserves in a pretty, elaborate jar or candy imported from Europe. Honey and Dijon mustard in earthenware jars make excellent presents that can be enjoyed long after the contents of the jars have been used up.

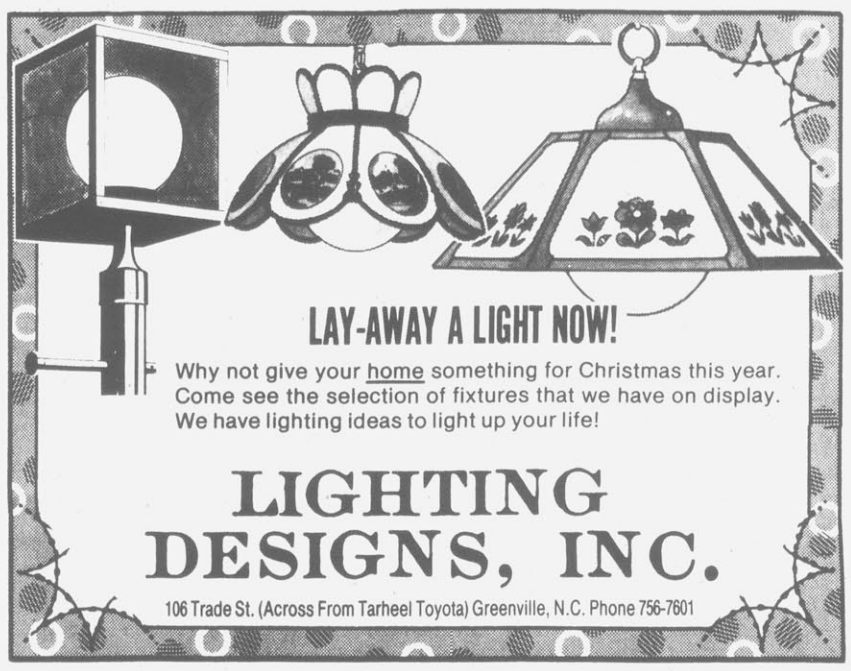
Little desk ornaments make excellent presents for office-mates of both sexes. So do popular books.

If you prefer to have two piles, one for each sex, both perfume and perfumed soap are good stand-bys for the women you know; cologne and/or after shave are always welcome presents for men.

Tops for tots

For your children's friends, or for the children of friends, neighbors and relatives, keep a few presents under the tree that can be distributed, for instance, when you've had an unexpected visit on Christmas Eve or morning.

Plushy animals are good for the youngest; small games that challenge the mind will be appreciated by those nearing adolescence.

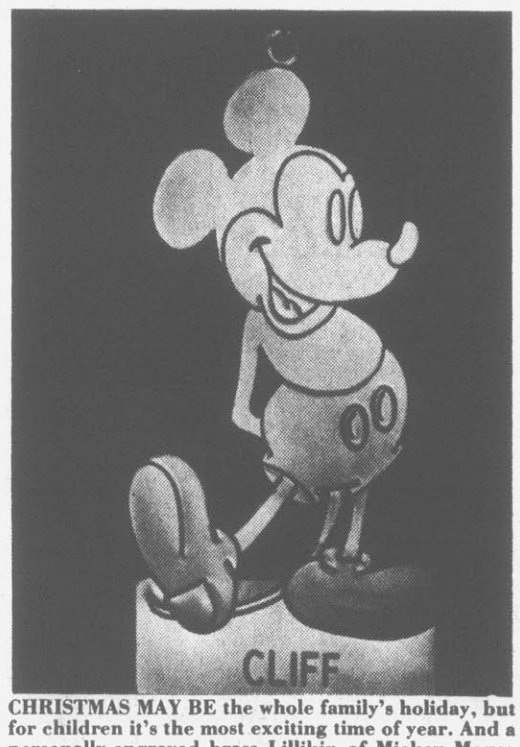


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CHRISTMAS MAY BE the whole family's holiday, but for children it's the most exciting time of year. And a personally-engraved brass Lillikin of Mickey Mouse from Lillian Vernon will be one of the high points in decorating the yule tree.

Mickey Mouse comes home for the holidays

For fifty years, Mickey Mouse has brought joy to his millions of fans. This year, thanks to Lillian Vernon, Mickey will delight even more as he is seen on a 3¼" brass Lillikin hanging from Christmas trees across the country.

For all of us who are perennially young at heart, it is hard to believe that Mickey Mouse celebrated his 50th birthday in November. Walt Disney's most famous character was introduced to his adoring fans on November 18th, 1928. Since then, decades of children in almost every country of the world have laughed at his heartwarming antics.

To celebrate the semi-centennial event, Lillian Vernon has designed Lillikins of seven Walt Disney Productions characters. Featuring the birthday boy himself, the Mickey Mouse Lillikin is crafted of tarnish-free solid brass. To accompany him are Lillikins of Minnie Mouse, Snow White, Bambi, Pluto, Daisy Duck and Donald Duck.

Besides the Walt Disney character ornaments, the non-breakable Lillikins are available in dozens of Christmas scenes as well as Santas, angels, snowmen, and cherubic children. Designed for the whole household, including the dog and cat, they have become a family tradition that will last for years and years.

These twinkling brass ornaments, originally designed as Christmas tree decorations, have also gained popularity as party favors, stocking stuffers and even placecards at parties.

Lillikins are available at leading department stores, jewelry stores, or by writing to Lillian Vernon, Dept. M, 510 South Fulton Ave., Mount Vernon, N.Y. 10550.



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Collectibles: presents that increase in value

Many years ago, it was a Scandinavian Christmas custom to give cookies, cakes and candies as holiday gifts. These sweets were placed on handpainted wooden plates and presented to family, friends, and neighbors. People saved these beautiful plates, remembering that special Christmas throughout the year.

This old tradition of giving Christmas plates continues to be a unique way of expressing holiday feelings. Currently, there are more than three million people throughout the world who collect limited edition plates.

According to Paul A. Schmid, president of Schmid, creators and distributors of collectibles and fine giftware, located in Randolph, Mass., "Today's collectibles use century-old craftsmanship techniques and innovative modern methods to achieve finely detailed designs. Because collector's items are produced in limited quantities, they increase in value over the years."

The perfect way to start a collection for a child is with Schmid's cartoon character series, featuring the ever-popular Walt Disney and Peanuts characters. Adults will appreciate the artwork of limited edition Christmas plates handcraved by Anri, finely glazed porcelain or expertly cast pewter. The famous original art of Sister Berta Hummel which remains in the Hummel family home in Massing, Bavaria, is reproduced in an exclusive limited edition Christmas plate series by Schmid.



CHILDREN ARE DELIGHTED with this colorful Peter Rabbit music box that plays "It's a Small World." Begin the tradition of collecting in your family with a music box or musical doll on Christmas morning. Unique musical gifts by Schmid, creators and importers of collectibles and fine giftware, located in Randolph, Mass., are treasured and passed on from generation to generation.

Another old-fashioned Christmas gift that has gained modern popularity is the music box. Since the Swiss invented music boxes in the late 1700's, boxes of all shapes and sizes have delighted families with their enchanting tunes, becoming keepsakes that are passed on from generation to generation.

Music boxes feature a wide range of Christmas tunes, popular melodies and classical music. Schmid, one of the oldest importers of music boxes in this country, offers a unique collection of more than 300 different musical boxes and jewelry cases.

A wonderful Christmas surprise for both children and adults, music boxes range in price and style from colorful ceramic figures perched atop revolving bases to individually handcarved and handpainted works of art.

A very personal way to express holiday sentiments, collectibles are lasting mementos that increase in value over the years.

Next year's gift, too . . .

Give 'add-on' toys

The saying, "when you find something good, stick with it," can take on new meaning at Christmas. Rather than going out each year and buying new and different toys, find a *type* of toy the child likes, and develop it further each year.

"Single-purpose" toys, tend to limit the child in several ways. A child quickly becomes bored with toys that have only one function, and may put the toy aside permanently. Single-purpose toys such as dolls and stuffed animals, also limit the amount of children's interaction. Finally, it can become quite costly to buy several single-purpose toys, instead of one multi-purpose toy, of course.

One inflation-fighting toy which more and more parents and children are discovering is the three-inch tall Playmobil people available with a variety of related accessories and props. This toy system may be used alone or in conjunction with other toy and building systems to create a "community" of interaction.

Each play system "family" can be purchased in individual sets, such as firefighters, policemen, doctors and nurses, or cowboys and Indians. Also, new this year is the "vacationers," a family and accessories in a fun, rural vacation setting.

Children can act out a variety of situations—both real and make believe—by combining different Playmobil sets. For instance, the firemen and police rush to the scene of a fire while the hospital staff waits to handle any emergencies. Through play situations such as these, children learn the many varied interactions and contributions of each profession.

Another way to get the most out of this and other toy systems is to combine it with toys or playsets the child may already have, such as blocks or other small toys, often renewing his or her interest in old toys.

Because of its unlimited uses, Playmobil is a toy that keeps on giving all year long, with no strain on the family's finances. So make next year's Christmas shopping easier—by giving the "add-on" gift this year!



A TOY THAT GROWS WITH YOUR CHILD is surely one of the best values. With the Playmobil System of little people from Schaper, kids can create unlimited numbers of play situations using doctors, firemen, construction workers, cowboys—or their own family. Each set comes with accessories which can be mixed, matched and added onto all year long.

Steer a bike over rugged 'Baja' roads



KIDS CAN SIMULATE ROAD RACING with a new motorcycle set from Schaper. The "Baja Bike Scrambler" is a battery-operated table-top motorcycle racing set that lets kids test their "driving" skills by steering the bike over 4 different roads. It simulates real sound, speed and directional control in the handlebars. In addition to the motorcycle, moving roadway with obstacles, a timer and handlebars, "Baja Bike Scrambler" comes with decals for the speedometer, tacometer, oil light and directional lights on the instrument panel, and a curved "windshield."

Playtime pastry kitchen



BAKE ME A CAKE as fast as you can: The "Baker's Man" provides hours of make-believe fun for children as they pretend to "bake" all kinds of Christmas dishes and desserts using playtime kitchen utensils. Each part of the 12" body serves as a different kitchen utensil. The top half becomes a cake mold, the middle a round cookie pan, and the lower half a mixing bowl. The Baker's hat is also a flour sifter, and his feet are large cookie cutters. Each arm is a removable measuring cup; one cup carries a rolling pin and the other carries big mixing spoons. Three measuring spoons hang from his tummy, and the Baker's Man can be reassembled quickly and stored neatly.

Give your home a Yule gift of photographic personality

Elephants stampeding around the coffee table in your living room? Your children playing baseball in the kitchen?

With photographic art these or any scenes can enliven your home. Professional photographs of people, places or things offer you a versatile way to satisfy any decorating taste and create a unique personality for your home.

Your local professional photographer can help you decide how to decorate each room in your house, and the Christmas season is the perfect time to do it.

This year give your home a Christmas gift that everyone in the family can enjoy. You can order a custom enlargement of an old or new portrait, have an old photo restored or select one of the photographer's non-people photographs for display.

Choosing the frame and mounting can be just as important as choosing the print. They should complement the photograph much the same way the photograph complements the room.

Family portraits, long-time favorites, can add a touch of warmth to any room. Informal prints, abstracts, or sweeping panoramas can awaken your walls with vibrant scenery.

Displays of all kinds can lend a dramatic effect to your decorating. Custom finishes, indirect lighting, or bold groupings can help you achieve the desired look. Photographic art can supplement the existing decor of a room or inject new life into old spaces.



A GIFT FOR THE HOME: Have your professional photographer make custom enlargements of favorite family photographs to enliven any room. Simple wood frames are used to display these 16x20 color prints on the wall of this bright family room.

After you describe each room, your photographer can suggest various frame styles and sizes. By consulting him, you can create an economical and personalized decor that can make your house much more of a home.

Your home should reflect your tastes, and photographic art offers anything from favorite hobby shots and family activities to the simplicity of a still life.

You may want a striking sunrise in the kitchen or historic landmark in the den. The choices are as varied as your imagination, and for more ideas ask your local photographer for a copy of "Decorating with Photographic Art—An Idea Book," the new Kodak publication.

So giving your home a gift this holiday is not such a strange idea, because you give something the whole family can cherish for years to come.

The time draws near the birth of Christ.
—Alfred, Lord Tennyson

For now I am in a holiday humour.
—William Shakespeare

Deck the halls with boughs of holly!
— Anonymous



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New den, dining room or any room this year. Wallcoverings make any room perk up... Christmas is a good time to rejuvinate your home; come see us soon.

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CERTAIN THINGS

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The wonderful world of toys for tots

Creative child needs more than fun games

The concept of child's play has long been considered an integral element in the learning process. For some children more than others, playful behavior is motivated by an intense desire to learn at an unusually early age. In these special cases, parents must take extra care when selecting Christmas—and other—gifts.

Young and particularly gifted children are the most natural kind of actors. They willingly take "center stage" at almost any time to act out dramatic scenes and situations as a means of communication and interaction.

In this light, toys that enable a child to act out his or her observations of the adult world promote an early understanding of society. One such toy, the Playmobil toy system, allows plenty of room for imagination.

Eight toy system "families" including Construction Workers, Cowboys, Doctors and Fire Fighters, and a new series of Vacationers may be used together or separately for equally creative play value. The play system features 3-inch tall figures and a variety of accessories for each family. The Vacationers, for instance, feature picnic baskets, walking canes, outdoors cooking utensils, motorcycles, a recreation van, tent, and garden furniture

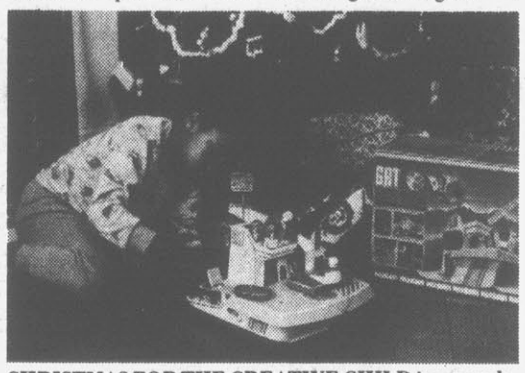
Toys which allow a child to practice and learn a skill on his or her own act as "teachers" for the child, unlike those that spell out all the rules and game possibilities.

One ideal sports toy for indoor use is a "spongee ball," a lightweight, soft fun ball that won't mark up furniture, walls or floors. Four inches in diameter, the "Spongee Ball" from Cosom is brightly-colored for easy retrieval from bushes or other obstacles.

Hobby game items, or items which let a youngster see the final product, are excellent in developing talents and skills from an early age. The "Button Factory," for example, is an easy-to-use button-making toy from Schaper. Complete with parts for six reusable buttons, a colorful assortment of designs and slogans, the "factory" includes a yellow "Whomper" pressing device.

For children ages four and up, the button-maker can stimulate creativity as children make personalized buttons from magazine pictures, newspaper cartoons, their own drawings or the 18 starter ideas included in the set.

Creative play possibilities are virtually unlimited with a new "GRT (Global Research Team) Explorer" command ship from Kusan. A colorful, 13-inch tall simulation of the PT boat, the "GRT" encourages children ages 3 to 7 to go deep sea diving, explore rugged terrain, fly in a helicopter or simply navigate the multi-purpose vessel. All "GRT" equipment fits right into place on board the ship for use again and again.



CHRISTMAS FOR THE CREATIVE CHILD is no problem with the "GRT Explorer" from Kusan. Three-to seven-year olds with vivid imaginations will love this colorful toy which features a command ship with flight deck, navigator's bridge, removable rafts, radar antenna, and many other accessories for "exploration" by land, sea or air.

The holly and the ivy,
When they are both full grown,
Of all the trees that are in the wood,
The holly bears the crown:
The rising of the sun
And the running of the deer,
The playing of the merry organ,
Sweet singing in the choir.
—Anonymous

Creative combination of fact and fantasy



SMOOTH SAILING AT CHRISTMAS TIME: Youngsters 3 and up will love exploring the world by land, sea, or air with the new "GRT Explorer" by Kusan, a clever combination of fact and fantasy in one multi-accessory toy. The colorful, durable "Global Research Team" command ship has a flight deck, navigator's bridge, removable rafts, radar antenna, wind gauge, and many other movable and removable accessories. A "dream boat" for any sea-loving preschooler, the "GRT" includes a three-man explorer team equipped with removable helmets.

Fine art of timeless Christmas gift-giving

The most treasured gifts are those that will endure, providing pleasure long after the Christmas tree has been taken down and the festive decorations put back in their boxes.

An exquisite porcelain from Cybis is a timeless gift that will become a valued possession. An investment for the future, no one is too young to begin collecting. With this in mind, Cybis has created two perfect first pieces, an adorable bunny called "Mr. Snowball" and an enchanting baby owl.

Cybis is the oldest existing porcelain art studio in the United States. Every sculpture—whether it costs just a few dollars or thousands—represents a level of artistry and craftsmanship which is unsurpassed anywhere in the world today.

Fine pieces from this studio have been offered as presidential gifts of state to foreign dignitaries including Queen Elizabeth II, Soviet Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev, and Golda Meir, and are displayed in many private collections as well as in The White House, The Vatican and Buckingham Palace.

Cybis porcelains are available at selected department stores, jewelry and gift stores, or write to Cybis, Department A, 65 Norman Avenue, Trenton, New Jersey 08618.



AN EXQUISITE PORCELAIN from Cybis is a gift that will endure forever. With young collectors in mind, Cybis has created an adorable bunny called "Mr. Snowball" ($25.00) and an enchanting baby owl ($50.00).

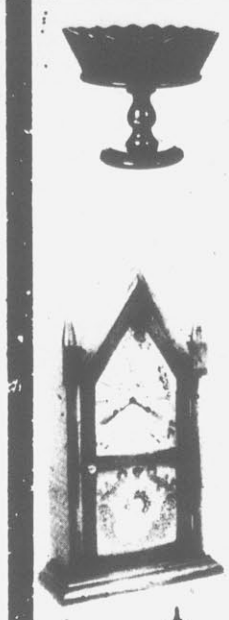
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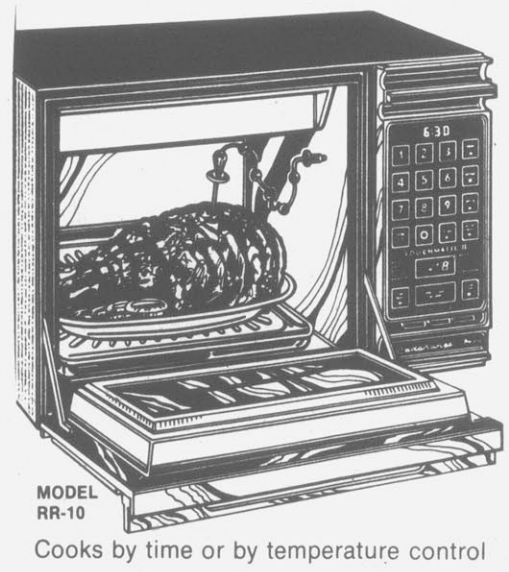
For every name on your gift list, choose a gift for the home. Here you'll find superbly comfortable chairs, ottomans, desks, tables, gun cabinets, mobile bars, SAMSONITE luggage, credenzas. Also SAMSONITE card tables and chairs.
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Cooks by time or by temperature control

Amana's Automatic Temperature Control System cooks meats and many other foods to the serving temperature you select with remarkable accuracy. So a medium rare setting will always turn out a medium rare roast.

You can even program the oven to hold your serving temperature without shutting off. On "hold", power gently cycles on and off — cooking meats extra moist and tender. Also keeps food at perfect serving temperature for late arrivals.



Remembers up to 4 cooking programs with just one set of instructions.





10 Cookmatic™ power levels for fast cooking, slow cooking and everything in between.

SEE A DEMONSTRATION OF The Amana® Touchmatic II™

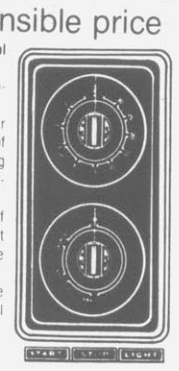
SEE IT NOW . . .
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Amana® Radarange® MICROWAVE OVEN



Model RR-7D

at a very sensible price

Four-position Power Control for cooking flexibility
1) Defrost — for thawing frozen food in minutes
2) Slo Cook — for tender cooking economy cuts of meat and simmering soups, stews, even delicate sauces
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4) Off — lets you use the timer control as an interval timer with bell signal



Stainless steel interior — large enough for a family size turkey. And it won't rust or corrode ever.

Save energy. Cook almost anything using 50% to 75% less electricity than a conventional electric range.

See-through window plus an interior light.

Automatic 35-minute timer control with bell signal.

Proven safety! After passing a series of torture tests, Amana is the only microwave oven manufacturer to earn a U.S. Government exemption from displaying a safety warning label on the door.



Come in for a demonstration. You'll be pleased with the performance and delighted with the price.

PRICED AS LOW AS $369.95

GREENVILLE TV & APPLIANCE
200 GREENVILLE BLVD. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, JR., VICE PRES.

Humpty Dumpty won't break



SOFT AND CHUBBY, this nursery rhyme favorite is a washable, dryer-safe doll that fits a color-fast play pillow, with rattle inside. Available this Christmas in stores everywhere, the assortment includes Little Miss Muffet, which squeaks when squeezed. For children two months to two years from Fisher-Price.

Sharp holiday idea



A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT is available for new and experienced fabric crafters at sewing centers and notions departments, offered by Wiss, makers of scissors and shears with "the edge of excellence." Combined in a protective reusable plastic pouch are two of their finest—the Contura-Lite 4 ¾" Needlecraft scissors and the 8" dressmakers' shears, each featuring knife-edged stainless steel blades and comfort-contoured tortoise shell color handles. Best of all, the "2-In-1" scissors Holiday bonus, at under $15, includes a mail-in coupon entitling the purchaser to original fabric doll patterns for both a 5" tree ornament and 15" doll size, and comes complete with a scissors selection and care booklet.

Holiday entertaining aids



EXTRA SUCCESSFUL PRESENTS—Extra Suction Power (E.S.P.) vacuum cleaner by Eureka, electric peeling wand and 2-4 cup automatic drip coffeemaker from G.E., and West Bend electric wok are among this season's new appliances designed to make holiday entertaining easier. E.S.P. upright picks up tinsel, pine needles, and other Christmas litter faster than conventional uprights; other appliances ease food preparation for holiday feasting.

A remote control toy need not be expensive

Until recently, remote control was considered to be a luxury, something added to adult appliances for the sake of additional convenience. But now, one toy company has designed several inexpensive toys for children which operate by remote-sound-control or "telesonics."

'Max' was first

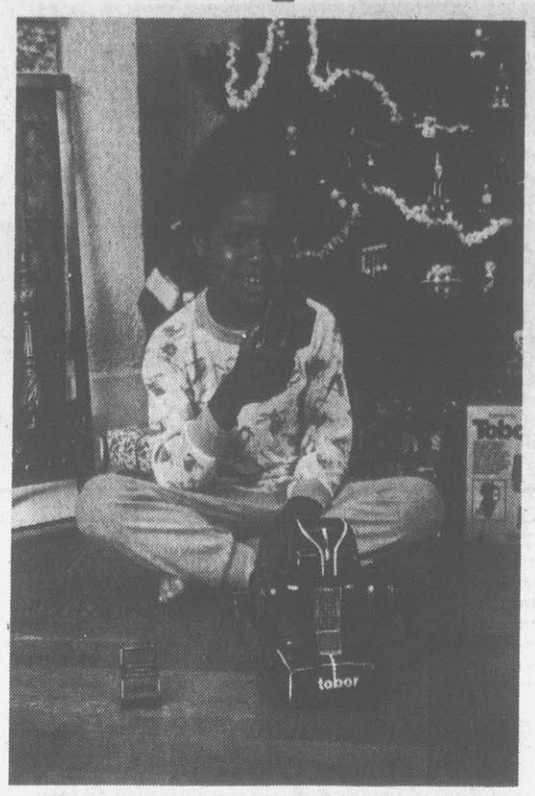
The first low-priced telesonic toy was "Max Machine," introduced last year by Schaper Toys. This highly stylized, sophisticated camper van sells for less than $15.00 in many stores and gives children a chance to be in the "driver's seat" and make believe they're driving via wireless remote control.

Takes wear 'n tear

By pressing on the hand-held "Command Base," children make the toy respond, moving forward, right or left. "Max Machine" can also be activated by other loud noises, such as hand-clapping or shouting. With this remote-controlled, recreation vehicle, competition can be added by setting up an obstacle course and seeing who completes the course first. Complete with brightly-colored decals, roof window and CB antenna, "Max Machine" is made of sturdy, durable materials to withstand all sorts of wear and tear on the road.

Telesonic robot

This Christmas, a new toy has been added to the roster: "Tobor," the telesonic robot that combines the excitement of remote control and the popularity of science fiction into one toy. Not bound by earthly limitations, this black, futuristic robot comes with antenna and a "Support Module" for added realism. It's price is in an earthbound range of from $12 to $16.



REMOTE CONTROL TECHNOLOGY at an affordable price is the key to the popularity of the new "telesonic" toys from Schaper. "Tobor," the telesonic robot, turns in circles or moves forward when commanded by a clicking sound from its accompanying hand-held communicator, or by a loud noise such as hand-clapping.

The 9-inch tall robot's spring-activated hands are claw-like so children can maneuver it around on flat surfaces to pick up the module. Competition can also be part of the fun as players see who takes the least amount of time to complete a race course.

With telesonic toys, children can be the "commander"—the toy must go wherever it's directed. This Christmas, parents who "click" "Tobor" or "Max Machine" under the tree will see their children playing with the toys long after the bells stop jingling.

Pre-schoolers have lots new to look forward to!

Perhaps more than any other age group, preschoolers demonstrate special skills and abilities which may be stimulated through careful selection of preschool toys. This season, the imaginative preschooler can choose from a company that "still believes in make-believe."

Designed for children ages 12 months to 7 years, Kusan toys will keep youngsters active and having fun, right through the Christmas holidays and even after school begins.

The inquisitive preschooler, anxious to learn and go to school, can have hours of productive fun right in his own home. The Zoodleland "Apple Schoolhouse" and "Owl Play Desk," for example, provide kids with an assortment of colorful school accessories in a classroom setting designed to stimulate early learning.

For the youngster who's fascinated by everyday activities taking place in his or her own home, the "Mushroom Cottage," "Baker's Man," and "Lil' Pup" toys open up a new world of ideas to stimulate the young imagination.

The "Mushroom Cottage," for instance, provides kids ages 3 to 7 with a miniature cottage, complete with furniture, decorative decals and two animal finger-puppet figures.

The "Baker's Man," a friendly, plump, 12-inch high chef lets children pretend they're baking all kinds of dishes with a variety of colorful kitchen utensils built right into the clean white figure.



A CLASSROOM IN THE HOME: This friendly owl professor offers youngsters ages three through seven hours of make-believe classroom fun. The "Professor Owl Play Desk" from Kusan comes complete with a magnetic chalkboard, a writing desk, pencil, note pad, chalk, ruler, eraser, four magnetic Zoodleland animals and much more.

Walking the family dog can be lots of fun, too, as kids let "Lil' Pup" walk right along with them, simply by grasping the puppy toy through the handle and watching him wag his tail, flop his ears and wiggle his nose.

For the little "daredevil" who's always looking for exciting ways to have fun at home, action toys make excellent gifts.

Youngsters can race their 10-inch long, decal-decorated "Prop Rockets," propelled by two strong rubber bands; or they can race their two gravity-fueled "Big Rig" trucks down the "Devil Mountain" raceway, avoiding obstacles as they race.

Or perhaps the space age craze is more to a youngster's liking as he or she eliminates space monsters with the "Astro Zapper," which is loaded with lightweight space ammo balls.

If a clever combination of fact and fiction is more suited to the youngster's taste, he or she can explore land and sea in his colorful "GRT (Global Research Team) Explorer." This multi-accessory command ship offers a world of naval action to youngsters ages 3 to 7 as they navigate, use the rafts, helicopter and landing pad, and many other exciting accessories.

Pet-proofing your holiday home

Pet-proofing your Christmas may be difficult, but is well worth attempting for your peace of mind. Whether you have a cat or dog, or combination of both, there are bound to be accidents as the animal or animals get caught up in and carried away by your household excitement.

Your Christmas tree is bound to enthrall your pet, and it is the first thing you should attempt to pet-proof.

If the idea of your cat shinnying up the trunk of your majestic fir tree gives you the shivers, take heart.

Chances are your cat will do it, regardless of the measures you may take, short of locking him out of the festivities, but you can, at least, head off nasty accidents by advance planning.

Make sure, first of all, that none of your ornaments are breakable, so if Fido or Puss sends your tree sprawling on the floor, there will be no glass to worry about.

Choose satin balls instead of glass balls and stay away from those temptingly beautiful crystal ornaments because, chances are, you won't be enjoying them for very long.

Most important, if you can help it, don't use lights on your tree! Fire is a very real hazard if your pets decide to examine and play with your glittering, absolutely enthralling tree.

If you must have lights, make sure that the tree is never left unattended while they are on, or that the pets are locked out of the room where the tree is standing.

If you are setting up a buffet, keep your pets away from it. So much food is likely to tempt even the most obedient animal, and you may well find food and dishes, hopefully though not necessarily unbroken, on the floor before you know it.

Tree is focus of holiday fun!

Christmas trees are flocking the nurseries, charity parks, empty lots. Anywhere that a pile of Christmas trees can fit, they will be. The big question—what kind of tree should you pick?

There is a variety of Christmas trees offered every year. The most popular is Balsam Fir followed by Scotch Pine with long needles; Douglas Fir, which is valued for its hard wood; and Blue Spruce, usually sold with the roots balled so it can be planted outside after Christmas.

After you decide upon which Christmas tree to buy, the fun begins.

Make your tree *the* family event of Christmas this year, with this enjoyable project.

Family Album T.M.
BY ANSON

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(great for the grandparents, too!)

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Entertainment gifts for year-long fun!

Plan ahead to avoid hassles

For a pleasantly unrushed Christmas, why not plan in advance? Make a checklist of everything you have to do at least two months beforehand and refer to it periodically.

Make a list of everyone for whom you are buying presents, and one of those to whom you are sending cards.

To be sure everything you will be sending is received in time, check with your local post office to find out by what date you should mail packages and Christmas cards. If you anticipate a late mailing for some reason, check costs of various Express mail services, and find out how long they will take at that hectic time of the year.

Certain foods that are traditional at Christmas time must be started well in advance and allowed to age, so make sure you include on your list exactly when you have to start that mincemeat pie or fruitcake, so you don't remember finally when it's too late to do any thing except say, "next year, then."

The earlier you begin your Christmas shopping, the better. Begin browsing immediately to get an idea of what you want to buy for your special people.

Old-style music fest

Christmas caroling is a fairly common practice, but how many of you have really ever had an old-fashioned Christmas music fest right at home?

It's a great way of gathering family and friends together to display their varied talents and join in for an evening of good music and good cheer.

If you have a piano in your home, you're ready to make plans for this tuneful celebration.

Have the family pianist gather all of his or her Christmas sheet music together—some for special solos and as many songs as possible for a rousing singalong finale.

Have one and all come with flutes, drums, tamborines, strings, horns, guitars and voices tuned for performance. (For the shy, why not suggest musicians double up for some delightful duet work?)

Hot spiced cider or savory eggnog will quench performers' thirst, cookies and cakes will reward the brave, and everyone can expect to have a wonderful time.

Make note of TV schedules

With school children in the house, there are often times when a television show has been assigned for homework.

There are other times when a show will be of interest to an upcoming vacation.

To avoid arguments, allot space for special messages near the TV set.

A sign saying "Monday night, 7:30, Homework" will alert the rest of the family. Or a note telling the family that a special on your vacation spot will be broadcast on (date, time) will allow everyone to be prepared to watch.

Buffet makes party easier

Having family and friends over for a tree-trimming party? Or for a caroling supper? Why not plan a meal that can be prepared in advance and served as a buffet, so you can enjoy yourself as much as your guests?

Even if a dish is somewhat elaborate, consider making it, if it can be largely or entirely prepared beforehand.

One good choice would be quiche (cheese, Lorraine, spinach or any of the many other varieties so popular nowadays). If you opt to make your crust from scratch, you can do it up to one month in advance and freeze it for later use; otherwise, a store-bought crust provides a viable and time-saving alternative.

One novel dish which is perfectly suited to a buffet is "Pissaladière," a French variation on pizza: pie crust filled with a scrumptious mixture of tomatoes, olives and herbs.

Lasagna is always a good choice, as is moussaka, a Greek casserole of cheese, meat, eggplant and potatoes. Both are appetizing, filling and perfectly suited to advance preparation and help-yourself style serving.

Shop with your ears for a gift of stereo speakers



IF YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST includes a pair of hi-fi speakers, just let your ears be your guide, say the people at Koss Corporation, the world's leading manufacturer of stereophones and loudspeakers. Knowing a woofer from a tweeter isn't as important as knowing what you like. And there's no mystery to learning—just listen. The new computer maximized Koss CM/530 bookshelf-sized speaker provides the deepest bass response in its price range ($175). It also proves that large size isn't necessary when it comes to producing big, full stereo sound.

If you've put stereo speakers or a sound system at the end of your Christmas shopping list because the jungle of technical jargon has got you down, here's help.

Even if you can't tell a woofer from a tweeter, your ears will tell you all you need to know, says John C. Koss, president and chairman of Koss Corporation, world's leading manufacturer of high fidelity stereophones and loudspeakers.

"I've always viewed choosing stereo equipment as an auditory experience, rather than a physics experiment," Koss said. "Learning what sounds are pleasing to you and what best expresses your excitement and response to a particular sound is just as important as technical knowledge," he said.

Listening is perhaps the only way to judge which speakers are best for you. After all, "hearing is believing," he said.

Remember the excitement you feel at a live performance? Good speakers should make you feel as if you are listening to the musicians themselves. It's this "live performance" sound of each instrument all good speakers try to reproduce as accurately as possible.

What about price? Surprisingly, in the world of speakers, big isn't always best. Choose speakers that you feel do the best job of reproducing your favorite music. They may not be the most expensive or the biggest in the store.

For example, the new computer maximized Koss CM/530 bookshelf-size speaker provides the deepest bass response in its price range ($175). Yet, it measures only 24 inches high by 13 inches wide.

Other speakers in the CM series range in price from $225 for the CM/1010 to $425 for the CM/1030.

Select your speakers first. Because speakers affect the quality of sound more than any other component, those you select often will determine the requirements of your other equipment, Koss said. Good speakers can compensate for an amplifier of lesser quality. But it's difficult to change the sound of inferior speakers. Whether or not you're on a budget, speakers should be your first purchase.

Select your speakers yourself. Surprises are nice, especially on Christmas morning. But someone else's choice of speakers may not be right for you, Koss said. Because musical enjoyment is so personal, take time to develop your own musical tastes and "sonic vocabulary."

Compare speakers by listening to different types of music. Take along your favorite recordings when shopping, and play them with several speakers. Music you are familiar with should give you a good idea of how each sounds. "But a variety of music is the best to help you judge the overall musical balance of each speaker you listen to," Koss said. Often a speaker that produces great classical sounds can be a disappointment when playing rock, and vice versa.

A good musical variety should include an orchestral arrangement, a jazz ensemble, and a solo voice with a piano accompaniment, in addition to personal favorites.

Do the violins and flutes sound canned or squeezed? Are the bassoons overpowering? Can you feel the sound of the deep bass? Does the piano sound boomy? Does a male vocalist sound as if he is singing in a barrel or through a large tube? "The human voice and piano lie in the same range and are the most difficult to reproduce accurately. They also are the most familiar," Koss said.

What you hear is what you get. But room conditions will vary the sound, both in the showroom and in your home. Koss said that the location of the speakers in relation to you, the size and shape of the room, the type and kind of furnishings—even the number of people in a room—affect the quality of sound.



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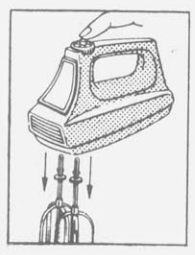
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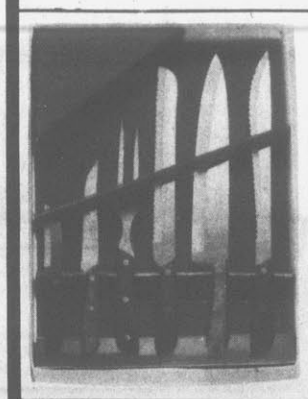
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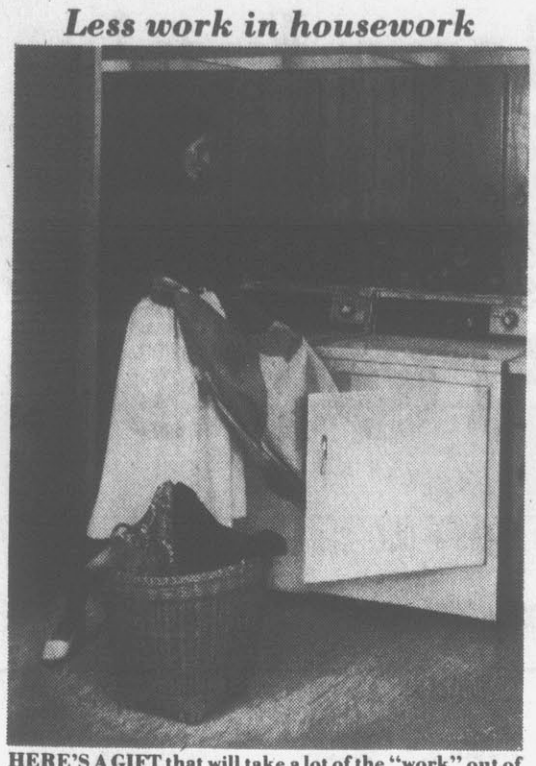
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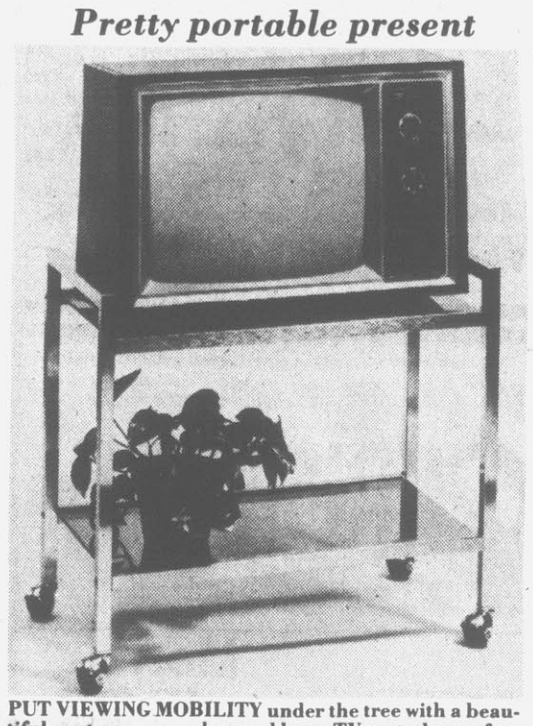


Less work in housework



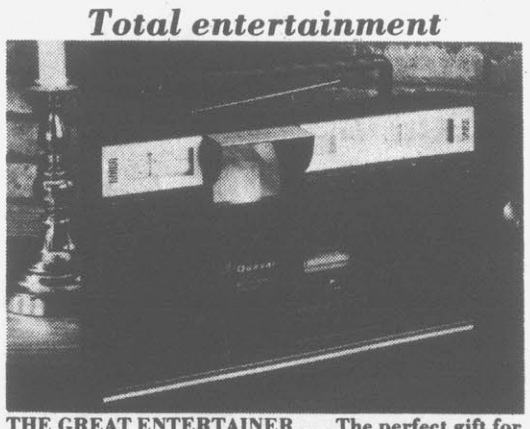
HERE'S A GIFT that will take a lot of the "work" out of "housework": a large-capacity dryer with features designed to handle modern fabrics. The large drum on this Hotpoint model provides ample room for permanent press items to tumble, giving the synthetic fibers a chance to "de-wrinkle" in the flowing, warm air. This dryer also has a Press-Guard™ control setting that keeps the drum rotating without heat for up to an hour after the end of the cycle, thereby helping to keep the "press"in permanent press fabrics. It also has a Polyknit setting for the popular double-knit, as well as for delicate fabrics. And its porcelain-enamel drum provides a smooth surface that helps to prevent snagging. Christmas gratitude can last the whole year—every time this big helpmate from Hotpoint is used.

Pretty portable present



PUT VIEWING MOBILITY under the tree with a beautiful contemporary glass and brass TV cart, the perfect Christmas gift for any member of the family. Smoked safety glass and brass are combined in Electronics Furniture especially designed by Gusdorf Corporation to move the heaviest portable TV set about, with ease, on heavy-duty casters. Use the cart for color sets up to 21" and black and whites up to 22". The bottom shelf easily accommodates all your guides and magazines. Hint to the imaginative—the cart is marvelous for serving, too!

Total entertainment



THE GREAT ENTERTAINER . . . The perfect gift for the person who wants go-along total entertainment is this compact portable Entertainment Center from Quasar. The inveterate camper or nature buff who is also an avid TV and music fan will appreciate this unit. It operates on AC, DC or nine heavy duty "D" batteries and provides a multitude of delights. The Entertainment Center features a black and white TV with 3-inch diagonal picture tube (a sunscreen over the picture area allows easy viewing outdoors on bright days), FM/AM, FM Stereo and Weatherband radio, and Stereo Cassette Record/Play. Excellent sound is provided by twin speakers. So, this Christmas, give your special person a special present that will be enjoyed and appreciated for years to come . . . anywhere.

Ultimate gift, ultimate look



FOXY FANTASY . . . Fur continues to be the ultimate gift. New styles this season feature padded shoulders, tappered hemlines, three-tail scarves and the richest, most luxurious colors, designed to match or compliment blonde or red haircoloring shades. It's easy to achieve the glamorous effect of hair and fur textures working together now that a line of coats designed by Viola Sylbert for Alixandre, have been dyed to match Clairol's Clairesse Hair Color shades. The exciting look seen here is fox dyed to a warm reddish blonde shade called Sherry. Available in fine department stores.

For years to come . . .

Instant movies save Christmas Day

The special excitement of the holiday season builds from Santa's first "Ho, ho, ho" in the shopping mall through the trimming of your tree, the baking of your cookies and the opening of your gifts on Christmas morning.

Christmas dinner brings its fine brown turkey and two kinds of pie. And then—a letdown. Vague and unspoken. This is the day everything has pointed to for weeks and weeks and then, so suddenly it seems over.

Now, thanks to the magic of instant movies, there is a way to enliven the late Christmas day doldrums, keeping family and friends close a little longer and ending the day on a high note. You can wrap up the evening with an instant review of the highlights of your holiday. You are, in effect, giving yourself your Christmas for Christmas.

All you need for your Christmas night highlights showing is Polavision, Polaroid Corporation's remarkable instant movie system that is pleasurably simple to use. The camera is light in weight and easy enough to operate that even people not used to cameras can use it immediately. It takes moving pictures in full color outdoors or indoors (with a simple light attachment).

When the cassette of special instantly developing color film is completed, it is taken out of the camera and popped into the Polavision player, a handy tabletop projector with its own built-in screen. In a mere 90 seconds, you are watching the movies you just made.

After the system automatically develops and plays your movie, it rewinds it and pops it up out of the player, ready to be seen again and again at a moment's notice. No one need ever touch, thread or rewind the film, either in the taking or the playing. The machines do it all.

Even children who cannot yet talk can push the cassette in the player and watch themselves over and over again as they tear the paper off the teddybear from Nana. The little egoists love being the star of their own shows.

Holiday Movie "Album"

With an instant movie system, you can create an "album" of short movie vignettes of your family (each Polavision cassette covers 2½ minutes of action) that is not unlike the more traditional albums of still photos.

To get the whole epic on film, start early with the first hints of Christmas in the air. You can make your instant holiday movies into a chronicle of your entire town, your neighborhood or just your house. Get shots of the outside decorations going up, the ladder climber and the ladder holder.

With the handy zoom lens you can get close-ups of the testing of the lights. Pull back for the winding of the greenery around the lamp posts.

Shoot the mailman with his heavy load. Take your camera along for the choosing of the tree. Then move indoors and snap the simple light attachment, called Twi Light, on the camera for taking tree-trimming time.

Be sure to date your movies some way during the shooting, perhaps with a picture of your car's license plate, or, if there's snow, have the kids tramp a large '78 in the front yard. You'll get some good natural shots of them in action, and you'll know in future years exactly what Christmas you're looking at.



WITH THE REMARKABLE Polavision instant movie system from Polaroid, you can create an instant holiday movie "album" of all the memorable moments of the holiday season—from trimming the tree right through polishing off the last bite of plum pudding. The Polavision system is almost as magic as Christmas itself—you just shoot your movie, drop it into the special player and in 90 seconds you are enjoying full color movies.

Document Dinner

Devote at least one cassette to the festive foods—the cookie decorating (kids are most photogenic when they are involved in something) and the preparation of Christmas dinner. That way, those who merely show up at the table will realize how much stirring, tasting and basting goes into a dinner before it reaches them!

Visual Guestbook

Take shots of all your holiday visitors, whether it's the tiny neighbor self-consciously dropping off a tortuously self-wrapped package or old friends from out of town. There's nothing like a movie camera to bring out the latent ham in a friend you've always thought of as shy.

Keep the camera where it is handy. It is so easy to use, any member of the family can pick it up to capture the unfolding events of the holiday season. And there needn't be any, "Oh, why didn't we get a movie of that?" You've got it. And you can enjoy it immediately—as well as again and again or days, months and years later.

The Homegrown Epic

Kids these days are visually very advanced. When they weary a little of the holiday events, revive them with a creative project. Let them plan, shoot and present their own film production. Maybe they can raid the attic for costumes and the garage for props (with ground rules for putting things back). Give them a Christmas theme and turn them loose.

You might all be surprised, and certainly entertained, at your Christmas night Polavision premiere of holiday highlights.

The Christ-child stood at Mary's knee,
His hair was like a crown,
And all the flowers looked up at Him,
And all the stars looked down.

—G.K. Chesterton

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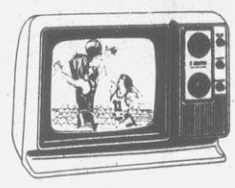


The GRANADOS • K2526
Stately Mediterranean Styling. Beautiful wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends with select hardwood solids framing top. Front and base of simulated wood. Dark Oak color (K2526DE) or Pecan color (K2526P) finish. Casters. Electronic Tuning. Illuminated Channel Numbers.



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Slim-line portable. Just the set for den or bedroom viewing. Dark Brown with contrasting Gold color on top and pedestal base. 100% Solid-State Chassis.



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The AVALON • K1720W
Handsome, decorator styled compact table TV. Great for family room, den, bedroom or to take away to school. Simulated grained American Walnut on top and ends with brushed Nickel-Gold color accents.

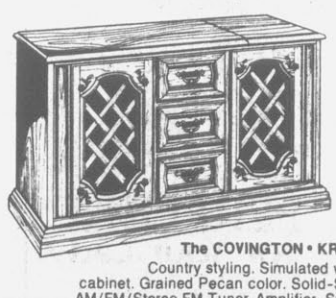


23" DIAGONAL
The LALO • K2318P
Imposing Mediterranean styled console. Beautiful wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends with select hardwood solids framing top. Front and base of simulated wood. Casters.

CONSOLE STEREO



The MOROCCO • KR915P
Mediterranean styling. Simulated wood cabinet. Grained Pecan color. Solid-State AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier. Stereo Precision Record Changer with low-mass Tone Arm. Allegro Tuned Port Speaker System with two 8" woofers and two 3" tweeters. 8-Track Tape Player-Recorder.



The COVINGTON • KR902P
Country styling. Simulated wood cabinet. Grained Pecan color. Solid-State AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier. Stereo Precision Record Changer with low-mass Tone Arm. Two 9" oval woofers; two 3½" tweeters. 8-Track Tape Player-Recorder.

INTEGRATED STEREO SYSTEMS

SERIES I



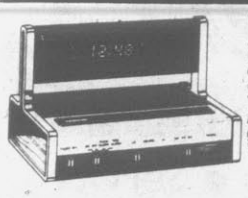
ZENITH IS4040
AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier. Precision Record Changer. 8-Track and Cassette Tape Recorder-Players. Shown with Allegro 1000 Tuned-Port Speakers.

SERIES II

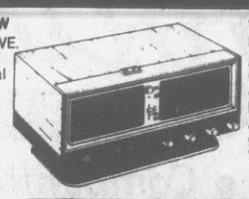


ZENITH IS4060
AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner-Amplifier. Deluxe multi-play Turntable with Shure Magnetic Cartridge. 8-Track and Cassette Tape Recorder-Players. Shown with Allegro 2000 Tuned-Port Speakers.

RADIOS

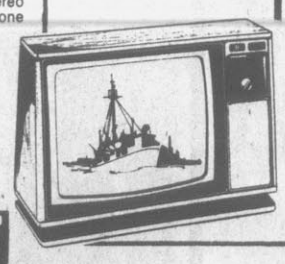


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The METROPOLITAN K472W
AM/FM POWER RESERVE. Clock Radio. 360° Circle-of-Sound speaker design. Electronic Digital Clock. AFC on FM. Simulated grained Walnut finish.

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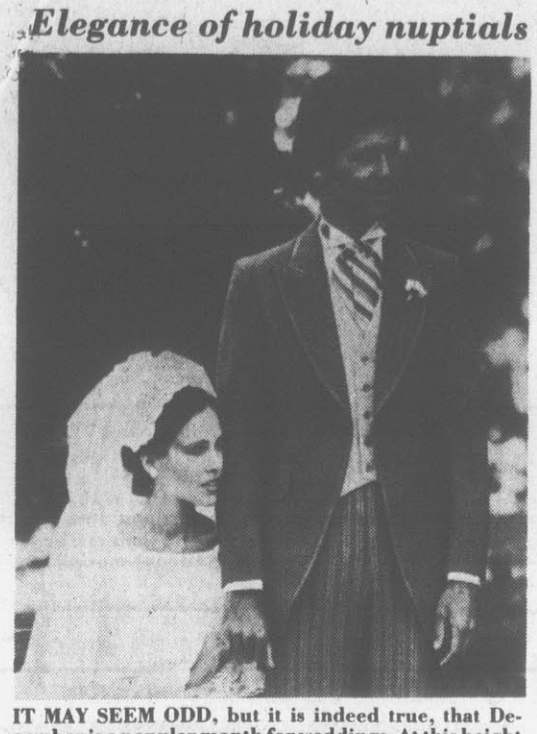
The GRIEG • K1960W
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Glorious glow of holiday glamour

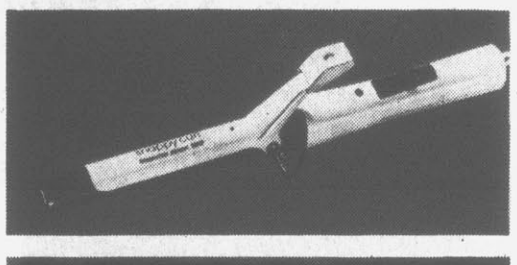
Elegance of holiday nuptials



IT MAY SEEM ODD, but it is indeed true, that December is a popular month for weddings. At this height of mid-winter celebration, many couples choose to walk down the aisle and into each other's future - many beautifully dressed in the luxury and tradition that colder weather encourages. Couples making plans now can choose from a wide variety of elegant bridal gowns and handsome formalwear for this most treasured of all the special days. This bride chooses, from Bridallure's winter collection, sheer organza and re-embroidered lace covered delustered satin. The bateau neckline drapes into a cape trimmed in lace and the silhouette is bouffant with a multi-tiered skirt and train. Tina Michelle has created the classic headpiece and veil. Her groom is in the spotlight in an elegant Croyden Cutaway by After Six Formals. It is an updated tradition available in Cafe Brown or Granite Grey with a new striping detail on the handsome trousers and coordinating ascot. The effect represents a declaration of values and ideals worthy of season, good-will and love, and enough to last a life-time through!

Beauty 'hot line'







WHETHER STEPPING OUT or staying in, holiday revelers will always look their best with a little help from the new "Hot Line" personal care products by Hamilton Beach. The *Mini Turbo 1200* is a full-feature, high wattage turbo styler/dryer that's light-weight and compact enough for youngsters as well as adults—and packs away in practically no space at all for those going home for the holidays. *Snappy Curl Pro* is the quick, easy way to add those finishing touches to any hair style. As recommended by professional hair stylists, this curling wand uses a gentle dry heat and features a convenient dual heat control—high for complete after shampoo styling; low for quick touch-ups. The *Pro 1200* combines the power and shape of a professional dryer with the compact size and weight preferred by consumers. Complete with airflow concentrator attachment, this styler/dryer has three speeds and three heat settings for temperature control and versatility of styling. And, all three hair care products make stocking stuffers that will be welcomed on Christmas morning.

'Tis the season to care for your 'winter' skin

The change in seasons signals a change in skin care. Now as the rosy glow of summer fades and the busy but glamorous holiday season demands your attention, it's important to take extra measures to keep winter skin smooth and healthy looking.

To help skin stay fair everywhere this winter, beauty experts at Gillette suggest these tips to "summerize" skin with all but a tropical tan.

• "Stimulate" your skin as you cleanse to bring back that rosy glow. As summer's tan fades away, cold weather causes a slow down in the body's normal blood flow and skin cell replacement system that leaves skin's surface looking dull.

To help slough away dull, flaky skin and put your best face forward, scrub often with a washcloth or facial brush, or better yet, try a new skin care appliance called Body Tender that features a rotating facial brush to cleanse and stimulate with ease. So small it fits right into your hand, Body Tender is battery operated so it goes right into the bath or shower for top-to-toe scrubbing, cleansing and buffing.

• Protect your skin from drying indoor heat and chappin' winds by generously moisturizing with products especially designed for specific skin types. Oily skin types should use a light moisturizer blended gently with special attention to areas around eyes and neck. Skin that is usually dry requires the extra protection of a heavier emollient cream. New Body Tender also features a moisturizer applicator that gently massages in creams and lotions for deeper protection against dryness. Follow up with a makeup base and lip gloss for outdoor protection.



KEEP A ROSY GLOW in your cheeks even when summer's sun is long gone. To maintain a fresh, healthy complexion all winter, cleanse and moisturize your face regularly. For a new way to care for skin, try Gillette's Body Tender appliance, which features six attachments including soft brushes for face and body cleansing, a moisturizer applicator and a pumice stone to smooth rough skin.

• Skin on the rest of the body also needs special care during winter. A few drops of baby oil in the bath water will help keep skin smooth and supple. Keep hands out of water by wearing rubber gloves to prevent chapping. Elbows, knees and heels are apt to be rough, too, from the friction of heavy winter clothing.

To help these areas, Body Tender features both a body brush for all-over skin stimulation as you cleanse and a pumice stone to smooth rough places on knees, elbows and heels.

This winter, think snow if you like, but trick your skin into thinking it's summer.

Stock up on holiday 'goodies' to delight unexpected guests!

As the holidays roll around, more and more guests, expected and unexpected alike, will be dropping by, and any advance preparation you can make for this enjoyable onslaught will be well worth its investment in time later on.

If you enjoy baking, make sure to keep a stock of home-baked cookies and cakes around. Sweet breads, like carrot cake, zucchini cake and gingerbread, stay well and are excellent after-dinner or mid-afternoon snacks.

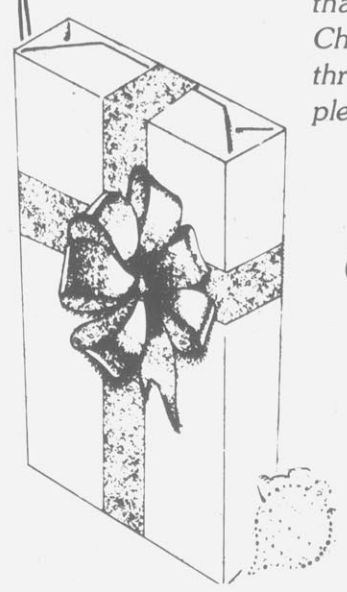
Check through your recipes and choose ones that are good for shipping, for cookies and cakes that ship well are most likely to keep.

Also, stock up on whatever beverages you choose to serve. Liquors, liqueurs and wines, as well as soft drinks (carbonated and non-carbonated, so your guests can choose) in both sugar-sweetened and sugar-free varieties, should be included on your pre-holiday shopping list.

Of course, you should be sure to have a supply of coffee and tea, and it might even be a good idea to keep a large percolator in service on days when you are expecting a large number of guests, so you can greet everyone with a warming cup of coffee when they arrive, cold and possibly snow-covered, at your door.

At Christmastime, even more than during the rest of the year, hospitality is the name of the game!

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Glamorous beauty tips for the holiday time

Entertaining at home or going out with family and friends—this season, holiday evening looks call for an extra touch of glamour. And, whether you prefer an understated approach—or you want to go all out for a dramatic effect, there's a glamorous look for you.

Start at the top with a stylish holiday hairdo. New interest in old favorites range from 40's upsweeps with banana rolls to neat chignons—ideal coiffures for the variety of fancy cocktail hats popular this year.

Long bowed braided styles and hair swept to one side caught in a twist and draping loose are simple but sophisticated. When hair is worn down it's smooth and looks party-sensational adorned with glittering combs or jeweled barrettes. Experiment with new styles well in advance of holiday festivities so you're sure to find the one that's right for you.

Makeup that shimmers looks glamorous for holiday nightlife. Use eyeshadows with luster and deep tones for cheeks. Rich colors are right for lips and lots of gloss makes them glow.

To look your radiant best, apply makeup to a sparkling clean face. Moisturize lavishly to keep skin soft and help makeup slip on with ease. Don't forget to apply moisturizer to easy-to-forget areas like your neck and eyelids. For best results when cleansing and moisturizing choose creamy skin treatments like Pond's Cold Cream and Light Whipped Moisturizer to soothe and smooth parched winter skin. Always remove makeup thoroughly—including stubborn eye makeup—after your special evening, and moisturize again.

Take time out to try on party clothes and experiment with accessories evenings at home so you're ready to dress without fuss before going out. New party styles have built-in glamour with shimmering fabrics and soft silhouettes.

If you're on a budget, new accessories will add glamour to last year's wardrobe. Beaded shawls and those with fringe or feathers are chic. Also, try glittering arm bracelets, beaded necklaces, jeweled clutch or shoulder bags, or drop earrings that glisten. Textured hosiery, colorful gloves and shiny bow ties also are *au courant* for this year's nightlife!

No matter what exciting styles you choose, a glamorous you includes keeping relaxed and in shape during this hectic season. So, before guests arrive or going out, luxuriate in a tub laced with fragrant bath beads or oils and watch the bloom return to your cheeks and your tense muscles unwind.

Stay in shape with exercise routines and go easy on party foods and high calorie drinks. And, proper sleep between party evenings will help keep you healthy so you'll feel as well as look glamorous throughout the fun-filled holiday season.



GLAMOROUS NIGHTLIFE BEAUTY can be achieved by every woman. According to the Pond's Beauty Institute, exciting holiday hair styles, makeup and party fashions have built-in glamour. Choose the look that's right for you. In addition, a sparkling clean complexion, lots of moisturizing and proper health routines are important to help make the most of holiday glamour.

Smart holiday shopper: gifts for under five dollars

For those without six-figure holiday budgets and all the time in the world, getting ready for December 25 can be an expensive, time-consuming task. One way to cut down on both the cost and time of holiday gift-giving is by setting a price limit: $5.00 per gift. A fair way of choosing Christmas gifts, a $5 limit insures that there will be some funds left over for New Year's, as well.

Toys for all

This holiday season, a gift list that includes toys is a gift list that won't break anyone's budget. Shoppers can take their pick from no less than 16 pre- and grade-school family favorites, all reduced in price this year to less than $5.00. The 16 games, from Schaper Toys, include "Don't Spill the Beans," "Ants in the Pants," "Stadium Checkers," and the ever-popular "Cootie," toy/bug game, celebrating its 30th birthday this Christmas.

Safe excitement

For about $2.00, the new "Prop Rocket" flies up to 40 feet and provides safe, exciting year-round play action indoors as well as out. Designed for kids ages 4 and up, the white, 10-inch long rocket from Kusan has colorful decals, a foam rubber nose cone, and is powered by two rubber band "propellers."

Along with a variety of handcrafts, children's favorite hobbies often include button-making. The "Button Factory" is an easy-to-use button-making device that lets kids aged four and up design their own creative buttons. The button maker comes complete with six reusable buttons, a colorful assortment of designs and slogans, and sells for less than $5.00.

One way to stimulate a youngster's imagination through role-playing and fantasy play is with a gift of the 3-inch tall "little people" minipack. The smallest of several "Playmobil" sets, each minipack contains two 3-inch tall figures and several accessories, and may be used alone, or along with other play sets a child already owns. This fast-growing play system lets kids ages four and up create entire environments of play action. Minipacks are available for all eight Playmobil series, including the new "Vacationers" series.

Test your skill

. A good test of accuracy and skill for any player, the "Safe-T-Play" dart game from Cosom is available for about $5.00 in sporting goods and recreation stores nationwide. Complete with a flexible, foambacked target, four flat-tipped darts and game instructions, the game won't hurt players, walls or the target.

As kids learn to walk, they can teach the new "Lil' Pup" how to walk, too. This 6-inch long, smiling puppy toy flops its ears, wags its tail and wiggles its nose when youngsters grasp it through the hole in its stomach. "Lil' Pup" features a favorite childhood activity of "walking" different play objects by bouncing them along a flat surface.

Fine wines

With Americans drinking more Italian wine than ever before, a gift of fine Italian wine is sure to be appreciated this Christmas. Folonari wines from Italy, for example, provide excellent taste at a most reasonable price. Sold for between $2 and $4 for one- and two-liter bottles, this family of five wines, including the popular white Folonari Soave, now rank among the top 10 imported wines sold in the U.S.

Elegant taste

When a holiday menu calls for variety, Liquore Galliano is often selected as one of the oldest, most versatile liqueurs sold. Its two new counterparts—Amaretto di Galliano and Sambuca di Galliano—make these "Italian Classics" a perfect addition to such tempting holiday recipes as Galliano Golden Bird with Glaze, Italian Egg Nog, Almond Mist and Sambuca Cafe, among many hundreds of others.

Imported brew

If there's an imported beer drinker on the Christmas gift list, chances are he enjoys trying different quality brands. To let him enjoy what is sure to be his favorite brand right at home, a six-pack of St. Pauli Girl beer from Germany will be most welcome at Christmastime. Renowned for the lovely German "fraulein" waitress on every bottle, St. Pauli Girl offers the best characteristics of imported brews, including a light taste and virtually no aftertaste.



PLAN YOUR STRATEGY is the best advice to kids ages six and up when playing "Stadium Checkers," a long-time favorite game from Schaper Toys. One of 16 basic toys and games reduced in price by about 15% this year, this game lets players plot to move their marbles, one by one, down the stadium—without moving an opponent's marbles.

Bake a sweet holiday treat

Christmas is the perfect time to try your hand at baking. Even if you're lazy all year round and would rather eat cookies out of a bag or a box than fresh from the oven, there are few pleasures greater than sweetening your Christmas with a host of confections fit for a Gingerbread House.

Gingerbread men and women are old standbys; use your bell-shaped, tree-shaped and other cookie cutters for new variations on an old theme.

Spritz cookies, glittering with red and green sugar, are a real treat. With a cookie press, you can form the dough into innumerable shapes: ribbons, wreaths, twists and "S" curves, to name just a few.

Pfeffernusse, spicy balls coated with powdered sugar, are another favorite at Christmas time. They should be made in advance and allowed to age, like Mincemeat or Fruitcake.

And, if you get really energetic, why not try your hand at making a Gingerbread House to rival the one in "Hansel and Gretel"?

It's a terrific way to keep restive children occupied on a snowy winter afternoon. Appoint one child architect, another, decorator, and let them get to work.

If all the year were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work;
But when they seldom come, they wish'd for come.
—William Shakespeare

The manly elegance of shaving with an elite razor

December is an elegant time of the year, with much dressing up for parties and holiday dinners. It's also the season for men to shave more often.

If your man must shave more than usual to meet a busy holiday schedule, pass on some tips for his shaving comfort.

He should let his shaving cream sit a minute after application to help soften his beard. Many men use this time to brush their teeth or comb their hair. Also, he should shave the heavily whiskered upper lip and chin last. They'll be easier to shave, and he'll be in a smooth party mood.

Since he'll be dressing up for the holidays, why not dress up his shave? Atra Elite, Gillette's prestige version of the best selling razor in America, is a fine gift idea.

Atra Elite features a handsome rosewood color wooden handle made from imported yellow birch. Another elegant touch is its gleaming 24 kt. gold electroplated head and collar. The razor's compact stand-up case converts easily to a handy travel tray. Suggested retail price is $12.50.



THE PRESTIGE VERSION of America's best selling razor, Atra Elite, makes a perfect holiday gift for your favorite man. The razor has a rosewood color wooden handle made from imported yellow birch and a gleaming 24 kt. gold electroplated head and collar. Suggested retail price is $12.50 for the razor from Gillette that will dress up his holiday shave.

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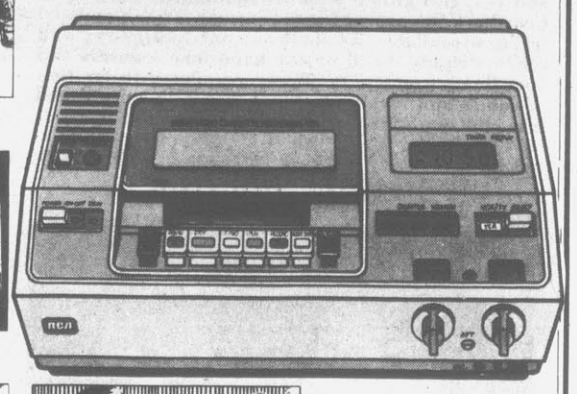
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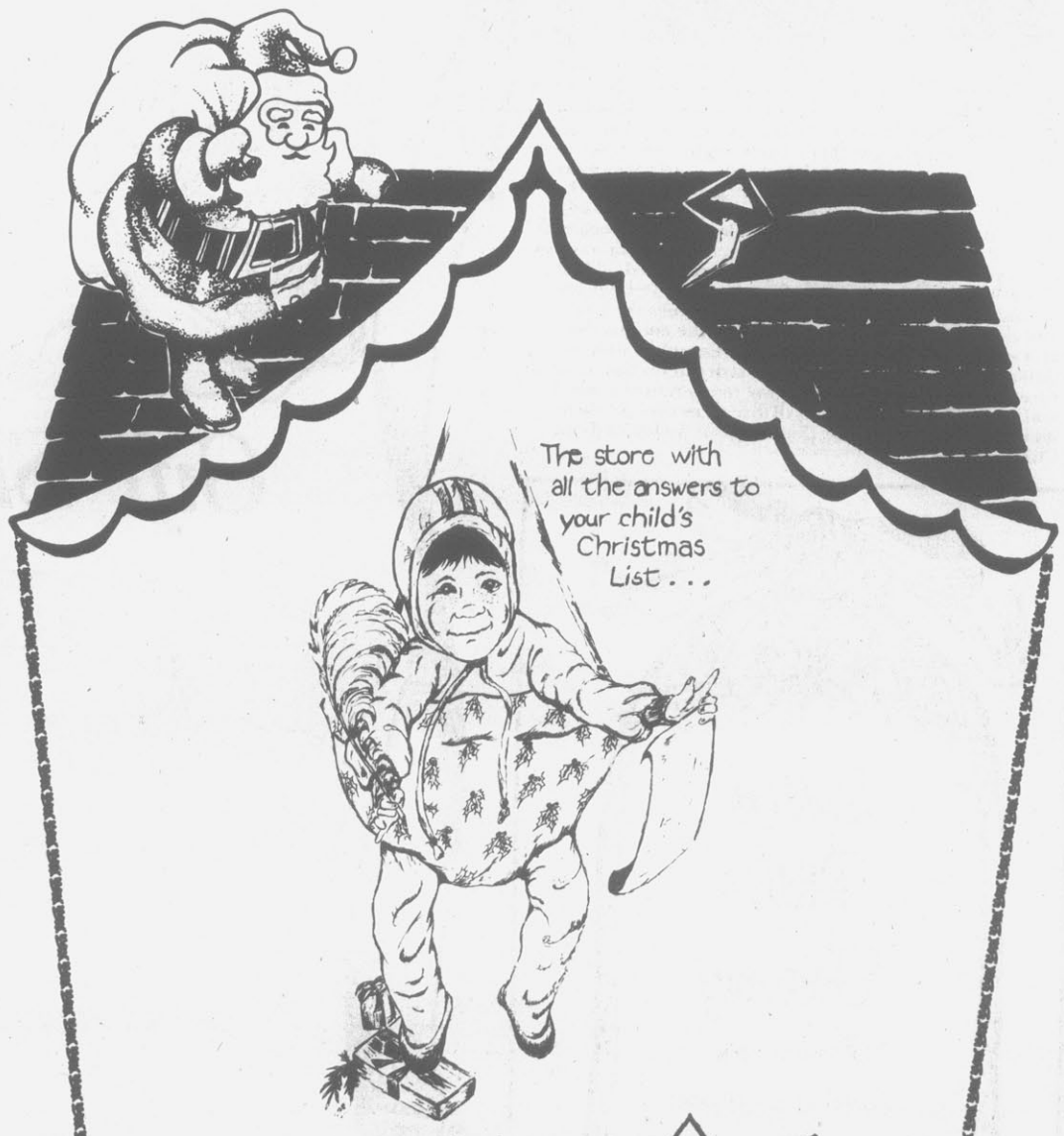
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Old Santa Claus is coming to town!

When mom and dad are fill-ins for Santa

If Santa really did come down the chimney on Christmas Eve with a sackful of toys, oohs and ahhs of genuine delight would be *guaranteed* and Christmas would be a whole lot more relaxed for Mom and Dad. But he doesn't, so those tormenting decisions about what toys will go under the tree must be made by only-too-human parents.

You do, in truth, face a predicament. You must weigh your children's dreams of a pony or twenty-room dollhouse against practical factors such as budget, safety, and durability. But there is one other question to ask and it could be the decisive one: What does the toy offer your child?

Child psychologists say "play is children's work." Children first learn about their world through play, and toys are the tools with which they learn such skills as sharing, communication, problem solving, and strategy or how to anticipate. Toys also enable children to develop physical adeptness; manual dexterity and eye/hand coordination.

A youngster between the ages of three and six, for example, will benefit from a ride-on toy such as a tricycle or hobby horse with which he or she can learn to move with confidence through his or her environment. A toy such as a doll or stuffed animal provides opportunity to simulate the actions of people or creatures.

To practice control and manual dexterity, give the child building blocks and balls. As for the latter, look for balls that *you* can live with too. NERF Balls from Parker Brothers are a good choice because they're specially designed for indoor play. Made of safe, soft polyurethane foam, they won't break windows or damage furniture.

To encourage exercise of eye/hand coordination you might give your child a toy plane such as the new NERF Space Raider or the NERF Cycle, a foam cycle and rider with a hand-held launcher. With these latest additions to the NERF family of toys, a child can develop accuracy and distance perception skills, too.

An older child, from six to twelve, is ready to learn social skills and strategies from play items such as board games; fantasy through books and dressing up in costumes; or other skills with a building toy.

For example, with Parker Brothers RIVITON, he or she can learn about the world of work, building and designing models taken from real life, while developing creativity and manual dexterity. The RIVITON Construction System is durable, sustains a child's interest over long periods of time, and most of all—it's fun to play with.

RIVITON is available in four sets, all of which come with a unique and safe hand-powered riveting tool (no batteries or electricity are needed), reusable rubber rivets, and plastic parts which are interchangeable among the four sets. New this year is the RIVITON Transportation Set with which a child can build an endless variety of vehicles from trucks to planes.

Children of all ages enjoy and benefit from sports so an item of sports equipment found under the tree is sure to please. Two inexpensive and traditional favorites are a football or basketball. The new NERF Basketball is designed specifically for children; it's easier to pass, dribble and shoot than the standard ball because it's made of grippable foam with a durable skin.

Christmas shopping for children should be fun and it can be if you simplify the decision making by first asking yourself that key question: Will the toy benefit my child? Then, in good conscience, you can sign all your gift tags: "With love from Santa," because he couldn't have chosen better himself!

Snuggle up!

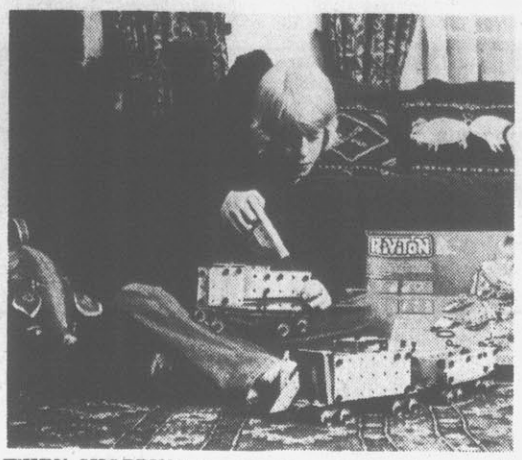


THE THREE FACES OF SNUGGLES, any one of which is guaranteed to light up the face of your own little girl on Christmas morning! Ideal Toy Corporation is introducing three versions of Snuggles, a 12-inch soft, lovable doll who moves her head like a real baby when the string in her back is pulled. Each version has a different facial expression, outfit and huggable accessory—pillow, Teddy Bear, or blanket.

Make gifts all year long



BRINGING BACK "DO-IT-YOURSELF" for Christmas. This Christmas, give kids a gift they can use to make gifts all year long, the "Button Factory." Children design their own personalized buttons to wear, collect and give away by using magazine pictures, cartoons, their own drawings or the colorful assortment of designs and slogans that come with the "factory." Kids can operate Schaper's button maker "whomper" by sandwiching the picture between a clear plastic covering and a clip-on plastic backing. And when the button's favor fades, the re-usable assembly can be opened and the button message changed as often as a child's creative mind desires.



WHEN SHOPPING for Christmas toys, ask yourself what learning opportunities the toy will provide for the child. A building set such as the RIVITON Construction System is not only fun for your child but it helps develop manual dexterity and creativity.

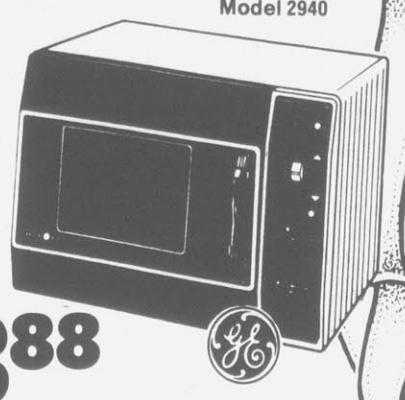
How to be a better Santa

For those interested in what goes under the tree more than in what goes on it, a 24-page booklet, entitled "How To Be a Better Santa," is available for the asking from Schaper Manufacturing, a leading maker of more than 40 games, including a series of "Super Jock" sports action games and a variety of miniature Playmobil system little people, three-inch tall figures whose arms and legs move as they become parts of seven different imaginary worlds.

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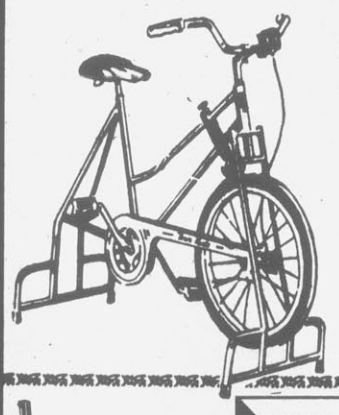
Microwave Ovens Start At Only $279.00

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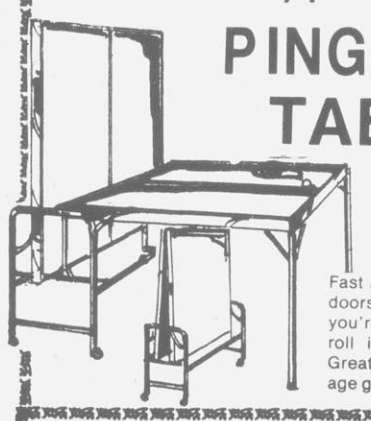




NEW! ROCK-A-LAWN CHAIRS

Rocking canvas sling chairs that collapses flat for moving or storage, comes in school logo with personalized printing available!

3/4" Thick PING PONG TABLES



Fast and furious action...indoors or outdoors. When you're finished playing, just roll it away and store it! Great family fun idea for all age groups!

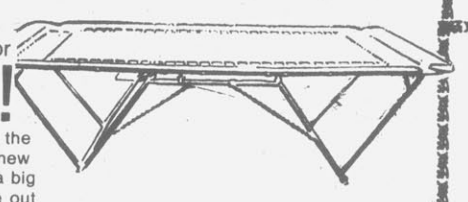
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We feature the popular T-3 model and the Kiddie Bouncer for Children plus the all new T-4 model this year. Trampolines are a big hit with adults and kids alike. Try one out this year!



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Sights and sounds of Yuletide fill the air

A TV for every tree



HERE IS A TRIO of small screen TV sets from Zenith to fill your gift-giving needs. From top to bottom: the Jet Set II, a 9-inch diagonal black-and-white set, with built-in carry handle, shown here with its optional battery pack; the Madrid a 12-inch diagonal luggage-styled set with padded vinyl on top and sides and a padded handle, all accented with saddle stitching; the Madeira, a 13-inch diagonal Chromacolor II color receiver with one-knob electronic tuning and Color Sentry automatic color control system.

Viewing enjoyment



WITH THE ADVANCES of System 3—Triple-Plus chassis, Tri-Focus picture tube with in-line EFL electron gun, and Color Sentry automatic color control system—Zenith's 19-inch diagonal table model color TV receiver, the Delius, is enclosed in a cabinet of rich pecan veneers. Electronic Video Guard tuning with one-knob channel selection is another feature of this color TV set.

TV on your mind?

Santa's bag of gifts is place to look for sets



CHRISTMAS CAN COME MORE THAN ONCE A YEAR! With this black-and-white camera with sound from Zenith, you can record the sights and sounds of Christmas to enjoy at any time of the year on a Zenith Video Cassette Recorder. The video cassette recorder deck is shown with the Ravel, a 25-inch diagonal color TV console with System 3 components.

There is something for everyone this year in Santa's bag of electronic Christmas gifts.

The trick in shopping for them is: match the gift to the age, interest or lifestyle of those on your list. Zenith Radio Corporation has several ways to make this possible.

One way to make your Christmas giving especially easy is with a gift-for-the-family—a TV set. If it is the first color receiver in the home, then select a set with a large screen size. The big picture is recommended for the family's initial experience with color.

Today's color TV sets have many features available, from energy-saving advantages to easy serviceability. Remote control is an added plus. One push-button system even allows an instant close-up of the TV picture.

Small screen sets, both in color and black-and-white, are also available. Technological and styling advances make these sets a welcome sight under any Christmas tree. There is a black-and-white receiver with a luggage-styled cabinet, or one that swivels side to side and tilts up and down.

Some color sets have electronic tuning, or remote control. One is available with a timer to shut the set off automatically within a 3½-hour time period.

There are black-and white portables that play on household current (AC) indoors. Outdoors, where there is no electricity, some can be powered by the 12-volt electrical system of a car or recreational vehicle. One model has an optional rechargeable battery pack that can be mounted beneath the receiver.

A video cassette recorder is a welcome addition to any TV set, and it makes it possible to enjoy your favorite Christmas shows again and again—in December or even in July.

Zenith's video cassette recorder allows you to record the program you are watching, record one program while you're watching another, or even record up to three hours of TV programming while you're away from home.

With the addition of an optional video camera with sound, you can record the sights and sounds of Christmas morning, and relive that happy time for years to come. Zenith offers both color and black-and-white camera kits.



THESE AUDIO COMPONENTS—the AM/FM/Stereo FM receiver, cassette tape deck and turntable—are matched to the new high performance Zenith Allegro MC4000 speakers. The frequency response curve is shown on a chart attached to the speaker's front.

Audio system helps in making a 'Music Man'

The special sounds of Christmas music seem to bring a special feeling to everyone during the Yuletide season. If your stereo system has not been performing up to expectations and you are looking for a gift for yourself, consider an audio component system.

Zenith Radio Corporation offers a new line of audio components that allows music enthusiasts to put together their own stereo system.

The company offers three stereo receivers with varying power that include such features as signal strength meters; detent controls; FM Mute; high and low filters to reduce frequency noise; and flywheel tuning.

To add taping capability to the stereo receivers, Zenith also offers a separate frontloading cassette tape deck with Dolby noise reduction, automatic shutoff, record level meters and controls, tape counter, separate microphone, and headphone jacks.

Three record turntable/changers are designed to match the stereo receivers. They include such features as viscous cue, magnetic cartridge, and an antiskate system to protect against record damage and wear.

To complete the stereo system, Zenith's line of four different size Allegro speakers have been designed to provide outstanding sound reproduction.

Each speaker features a specially designed tuned port that enhances the reproduction of the lower bass tones and works so efficiently that comparable size air-suspension systems need nearly twice the amplifier power to equal Allegro's overall sound performance.

The two new high performance speakers in Zenith's line also have removable front covers and feature rotary mid-range and/or treble controls, and attached charts displaying the flat frequency response of each speaker.

I have often thought, says Sir Roger, it happens very well that Christmas should fall out in the Middle of Winter.
—Joseph Addison

At Christmas I no more desire a rose
Than wish a snow in May's new-fangled mirth:
But like of each thing that in season grows.
—William Shakespeare.

Nothing else feels like real gold.

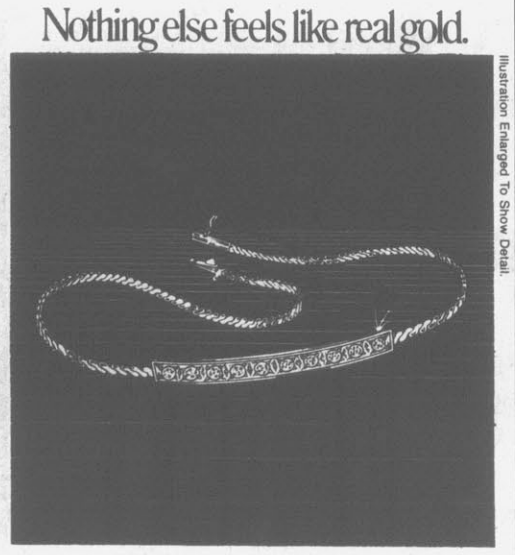


Illustration Enlarged To Show Detail.

Diamond Identity For Her Wrist

The unmistakable, understated elegance of 10 precious diamonds set in 14K gold, a look that will delight her forever. A tiny I.D. bracelet that identifies her kind of style. $225.

Layaway Your Holiday Gift Selection Now!
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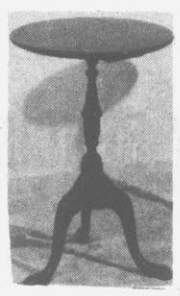
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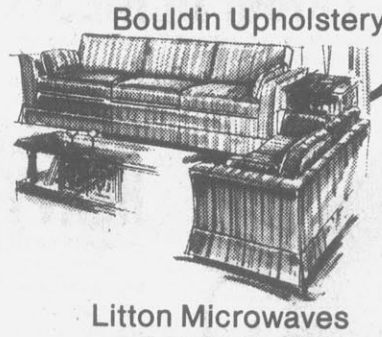
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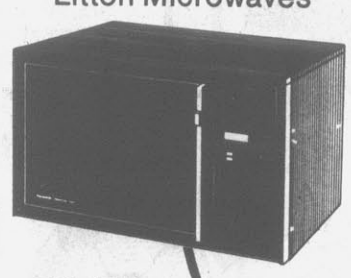
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Book Barn

Merry gifts for men in your life

Share the sounds of Christmas!



ANY CHRISTMAS GET-TOGETHER can be merrier with the addition of a Zenith integrated stereo system which can provide music from AM radio, FM or Stereo FM radio, cassette tapes, or 8-track cartridges. The matching Allegro MC3000 speakers each have a 10-inch woofer and a 3½-inch horn tweeter, plus a computer designed tuned port. These elements along with a rotary treble control and plaque showing the speaker's frequency response curve, are beneath the removable speaker grilles.

Wine'n dine guests to a healthful meal

Although health and nutrition may be the last thing on a cook's mind in preparing the holiday menu, it's important to keep some basic health points in mind for this meal as well as all others. With just a little planning, even a holiday meal can be healthful, while still exceeding every guest's expectations.

For many, losing weight may be easier when the diet includes wine. So, a glass of wine with Christmas dinner can taste good—and be good for you.

Wine is the least caloric of all alcoholic beverages, and white wine has even fewer calories than red. A low calorie count combined with the digestive advantages of wine help to stimulate the digestive process and help the body metabolize food—even a Christmas dinner—more quickly. In fact, many doctors find that patients who drink one or two glasses of wine each day often tend to lose interest in eating sweets.

In addition, wines need not be expensive, a great asset to over-burdened Christmas budgets. Soave, for example, is a popular Italian white wine, and some brands, such as Folonari, may be purchased for as little as $2.00 per liter.

As a flavor enhancer, wine is an excellent cooking ingredient. Burgundy and Sauterne wines, for instance, lose 85 percent of their caloric content during cooking, making them perfect flavor enhancers for the holiday entree.

Help prevent razor bumps!



SHAVING IS A PROBLEM for many black men because their facial hairs tend to be very curly rather than straight. These very curly whiskers can become ingrown causing "razor bumps." Now, Remington has introduced the first effective electric shaving system designed to meet the challenge of the black man's beard. The Remington Black Man's shaving system has been engineered to dislodge existing ingrown hairs through the use of a Beard Lifter™ comb (left). The shaver (right) then effectively cuts very curly hairs and blunt cuts hairs which reduces the tendency for them to become ingrown. In fact, Remington promises that the new Black Man's shaver will help prevent razor bumps, or they will give you your money back. Just return shaver and sales slip to Remington within 30 days of purchase for a refund of the full purchase price.

Down gifts to sew at home

Here's a unique gift idea that will serve as a warm and wonderful Christmas reminder for years to come.

The luxury, durability and warmth of down-filled clothing is well-known. Now, down-filled outfits and accessories are available in money-saving kit form, so that you can sew your own downy-soft gifts at home!

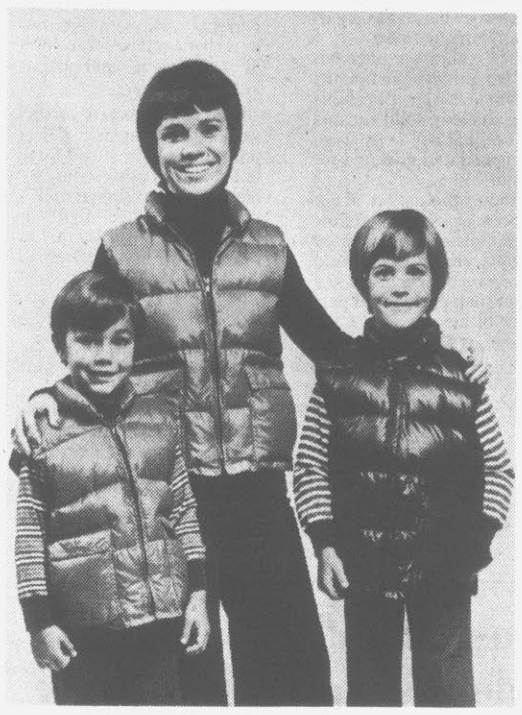
The kits include pre-cut cloth parts and pre-measured, pre-packaged down insulation. Everything is included—even the thread! And the instructions are detailed and designed so that even the novice sewer can achieve success.

These kits come in everything from insulated clothing to down-filled comforters and pillows—even backpacking tents and sleeping bags.

Because the kits are unassembled, you can add your own creative touches to the functional, downy beginnings and come up with a very special personal gift for your very special someone.

Remember, nothing says "I love you" like something made with your own hands!

For a free catalogue of gift ideas in kit form for you to make, write: Frostline Kits, Dept. MNE18, Frostline Circle, Denver CO 80241.



NOTHING SAYS "I LOVE YOU" like something you make with your own two hands. These beautiful down-filled vests—just one example of the many unique designs available from the free Frostline Kits Catalogue, Dept. MNE18, Frostline Circle, Denver CO 80241—can be easily made on your own home sewing machine in time to put under the tree!

Decorate in miniature!

Every female enjoys owning a doll's house. To have a miniature house that she can decorate all on her own, in exactly the way she chooses, is a joy and a pleasure for little girls from six to 60.

Wide variety

And, today, there's a wider variety than ever of miniature furniture and bric-a-brac to choose from. Furnishings are available in styles to suit every taste and pocketbook, just like their life-size counterparts.

Choose from modern or antique designs.

If a roll-top desk is what you're after, you're likely to find one, neatly topped by inkwell and quill pens, with a top that really rolls!

An antique style swivel mirror really swivels, and there are bibelots to go along: ormolu clocks, brass candelabrae, china tea sets, everything and anything you could possibly imagine or desire, and then some!

Modern miniatures

For the modern home, there's the latest in kitchen equipment, plus ashtrays, lamps and vases to suit the decor.

And, for the well-stocked pantry of any century, there's a selection of miniature food available that would make the mouth of Henry VIII himself begin to water.

Give Mom Time Saving,Work Saving

HOME APPLIANCES FOR CHRISTMAS



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CONVERTIBLE OR BUILT-IN TRASH COMPACTORS
☐ Reduces trash volume by approximately 80% ☐ Reversible color panels ☐ Reversible hinges ☐ Easy carry trash bucket.
CONVERTIBLE Model HCH611

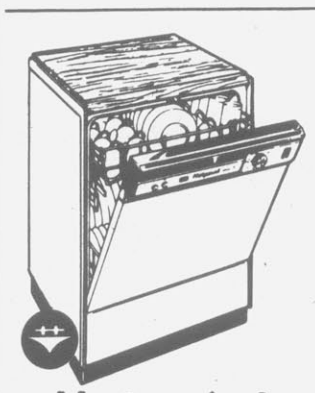
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Beginning Monday, November 27th Through December 23rd, We Will Be Open Each Night Until 9 P.M. Monday Through Friday And Saturday Until 5:30 P.M. For Your Shopping Convenience. Come Out At Night And Shop... Layaway Your Gift Selections And We Will Deliver Them In Time For Christmas!



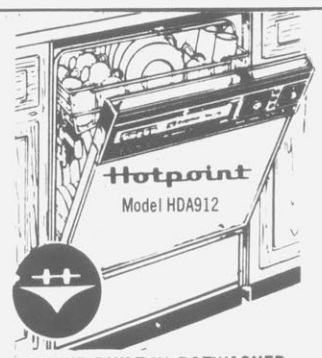
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MODEL DLB1250
Deluxe Permanent Press Electric Dryer. Permanent Press Cycle. Removable Up-Front Lint Filter. Normal Drying Cycle.
$189.95



Hotpoint
Handwash™ Agitator designed to wash small, lightly soiled loads. Uses 24% less water per fill than low level setting of same washer. Saves hot water and saves time by offering a shorter wash period. Regular agitator for heavy-soil loads with ground-in dirt.
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Hotpoint
5 CYCLE CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER. PORTABLE NOW, BUILD-IN LATER!
Model HDB676
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DELUXE BUILT-IN POTWASHER DISHWASHER WITH POWER SCRUB® CYCLE
☐ 12 Cycle options with reversible color panels ☐ Energy saver drying cycle ☐ Sound insulation ☐ Sani-Cycle.
Prices Start At
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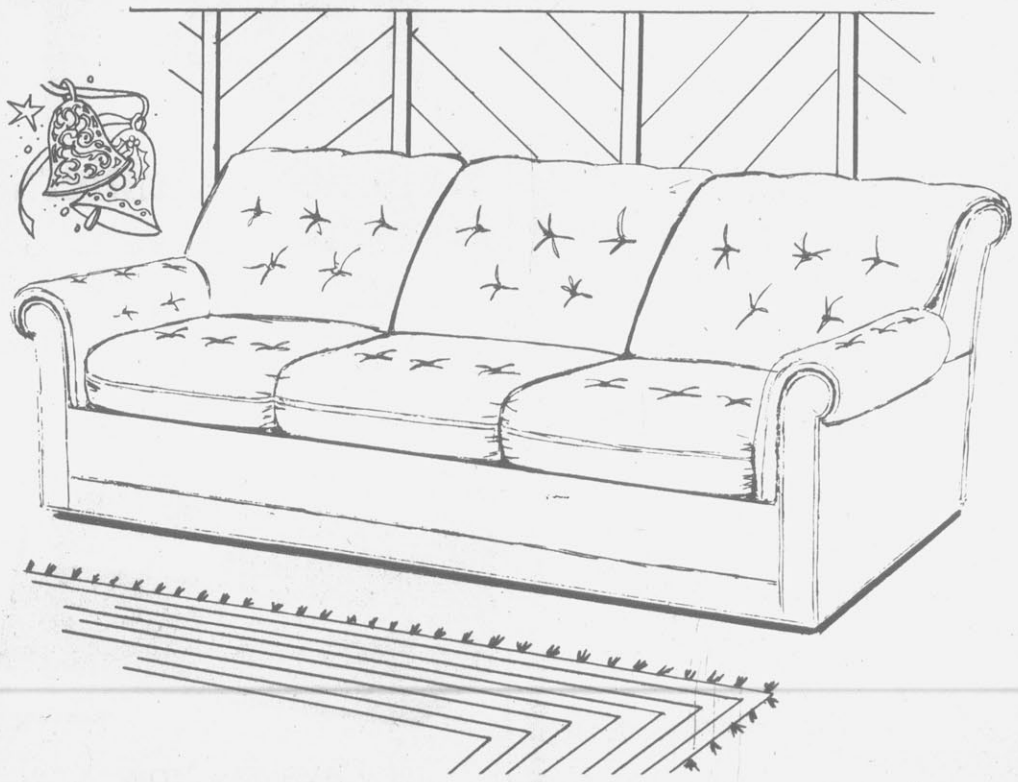


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OUR MOST DELUXE MICROWAVE OVEN, SOLID-STATE CONTROLS, WITH AUTO-SIMMER FEATURE.
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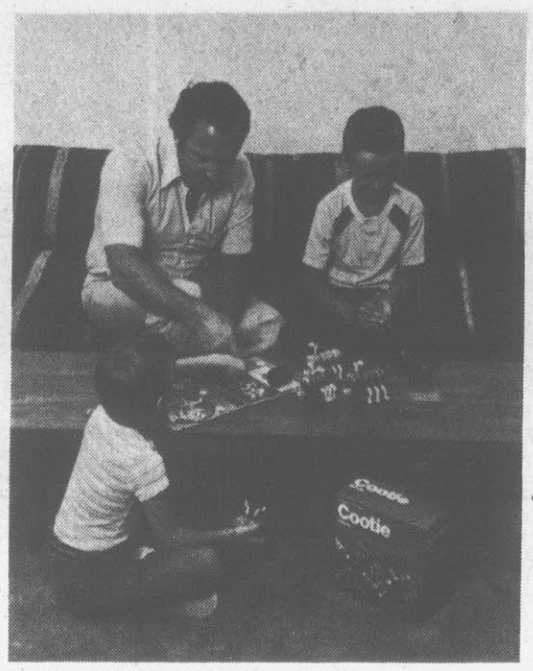
Toymakers give Christmas gift to folks: lower prices

A leading American toymaker will help celebrate Christmas everywhere with a most unusual gift for 1978: lower prices on 16 of the company's popular children's games and toys. Schaper Toys, makers of the famed "Cootie" game and more than 50 other games and toys, announced the 15% average price reduction on 16 of its popular games earlier this year, in order—among other things—to make the games even more affordable than ever.

Now celebrating its 30th birthday, the "Cootie" bug game for preschoolers continues providing children around the world with hours of pleasure as they compete to see who can construct the friendly, colorful "Cootie" bug first. For more than two generations, phrases like "C'mon dice, roll me a leg!" have been heard from youngsters playing this game.

And over a decade has passed since children began testing their wits and skill at such oldies as "Ants In the Pants," "Tickle Bee," "Tiddle Tax Toe," and "Stadium Checkers," all now available at reduced prices.

The element of suspense awaits preschoolers as they race the "Tumble Bug," brave the "London Bridge," or perform a balancing act with "Don't Spill the Beans." Youngsters can even develop hand-eye coordination with "Humpty Dumpty," or see who will pull "The Last Straw" that breaks the camel's back.



EVEN THE MOST SOPHISTICATED toys today can't replace the "old-favorites," such as the "Cootie" bug, who has charmed children's hearts for 30 years. The "Cootie" is just one of many toys from Schaper that can be as much fun for your child as it was for you, and families can enjoy these toys together. "Skunk" and "Tiddle Tac Toe" are among this group of popular games that have already amused two generations.

The laughs are sure to roll . . . with the dice in "Skunk," and the winner takes all (from the kitty, that is) in "Put 'N Take."

Traditional Bingo takes on a new dimension with "Shake Bingo" as players ages 5 and up try to cover the boards at the roll of a die. Strategy counts as players try to build their wall before the "Billy Goat" butts it down.

Variations to the game of marbles is found with "Don't Blow Your Top" and "Twizzle," both guaranteed to provide hours of just plain fun for everyone!

Toot-toot-tuneful new toy!



TUNEFUL TRAIN—Youngsters will have hours of fun listening to their favorite songs on this Musical Railroad by Concept 2000. The happy little locomotive plays hundreds of different tunes as it travels around the track, and children can change the music whenever they want. The railroad is made for children 3 years and up and the recommended retail price is $18.99.

Collectibles make perfect gifts

At a loss as to what to give your child for Christmas?

Why not start him or her on the road to a collection that he or she will be able to enjoy for years to come, well into adulthood?

Many a child, receiving a set of trains, is started on a life-long hobby that is not only a good deal of fun, but which can be financially worthwhile as well.

Many train sets accrue in value and, in any case, are the perfect gift to be handed down from generation to generation.

Books, too, are perfect hand-me-downs. What you enjoyed as a child is probably just as enjoyable today, and your child's special favorites, culled from a more modern book selection, are likely future favorites.

If you can, why not give your child a few of each? Select books from the shelves of your neighborhood store and select books from your own bookshelf.

Your child is likely to treasure those books you have read and treasured, as much if not more than ones that are brand new.

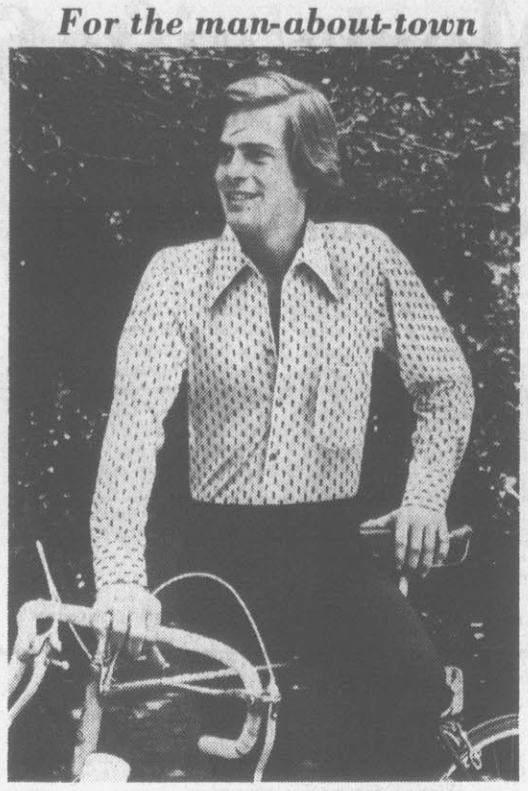
Once you begin to think of presents as potential collectibles, the possibilities are endless.

Dolls, decorative mugs, anything in miniature from finely crafted furniture to model cars, even bags of marbles and toy soldiers can be the basis for a lifetime of fun.

And, many a child has been set on the road to years of collecting stamps and coins with that first packet, neatly wrapped and left under the tree on Christmas morning.

Get your child a batch of bright foreign stamps and an album to put them in, or a selection of coins from foreign countries, even a diverse group of good old American pennies, and watch eyes and face light up.

For the man-about-town



HELP YOUR FAVORITE "EARTH SIGN" man (Taurus, Virgo, Capricorn) get ready for that special ride around town with Van Heusen's bold geometric patterned shirt in soft and sensuous Qiana. He'll love the slightly provocative, European look of this well-tailored shirt.

Pierre Cardin's furs



BUNDLE UP THIS WINTER in a plush, slimly cut fur coat, like these from Pierre Cardin's Fall Fur Collection. The "Computer Raccoon," left, scientifically devised for the best of all possible geometric configurations of vertical stripes, is topped by a commodious stadium collar. The finely tailored nutria, right, is perfect for city wear. Both coats prove conclusively that furs are far from an exclusively female domain.

SHOP EARLY
to avoid crowds and
have better selection

LAY AWAY
A Gift
a Day

Sophistication of gift giver shows in practical elegance

If you have ever yearned for the kind of excitement and festivity that typified the traditional Christmases described by Dickens in his holiday epic, "A Christmas Carol," it may be time to recreate the joyous atmosphere of a tradition-honored Christmas for yourself and your family.

The custom in Dickens' time was to celebrate the Yuletide with elegance and grace. Tables, covered in the finest linen and set with heirloom silver and crystal, offered plump stuffed partridge, well cooked roast beef and Yorkshire pudding, followed by rich plum puddings and tawny, mellowed port.

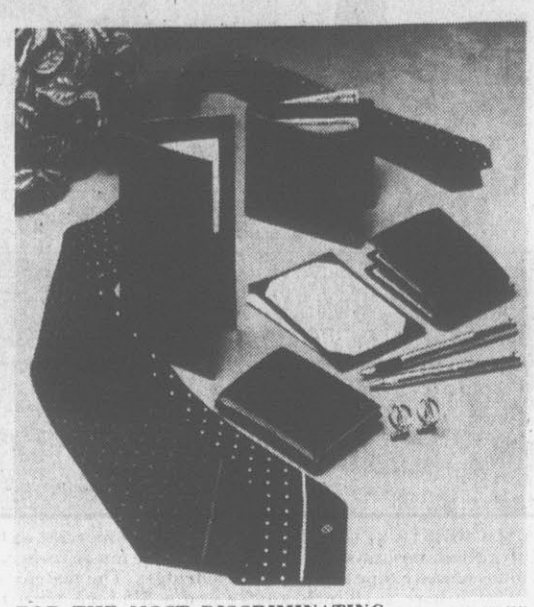
Children spent Christmas Eve listening to the tale of Scrooge and Tiny Tim, and hanging up their empty stockings on the fireplace mantle. All looked toward Christmas morn with joy and anticipation.

Gift giving is another of Christmas' most time honored traditions. Everyone loves to receive thoughtfully selected presents, but finding the perfect gifts for family and friends, especially the men in your life, takes a particularly unique talent.

When shopping becomes more frustrating than fun, the solution is to select presents with a timeless, sophisticated elegance that will be enjoyed and appreciated now and for years to come.

If finding this calibre of gift has been a problem, follow the example of sophisticated shoppers around the world who rely on the expertise and style of such established purveyors of elegant men's accessories as Alfred Dunhill of London.

Dunhill, coordinator of accessories for gentlemen, is world renowned for its unsurpassed excellence in leather goods, the finest in superb writing instruments and unusual and elegant smokers' requisites—the perfect, quality-crafted presents that keep with the spirit of a traditional and joyous holiday season.



FOR THE MOST DISCRIMINATING men on your Christmas list, select from the Dunhill Signature Collection of superb personal furnishings. This group of elegant men's accessories includes finely grained leather goods, classic line pens, the finest Vermeil cufflinks, and 100% pure silk ties—all bearing the famous, understated Dunhill trademark.

One of the secrets of successful gift giving is to select presents your man will love, but might not think to buy for himself. For example, tuck a classic line ballpoint pen or fountain pen from Dunhill in the toe of his Christmas stocking. He'll be delighted with the thoughtfulness behind such an elegant yet practical gift.

Introduce him to the ultimate in understated elegance by placing a slim leather-bound note pad in his mantle stocking. Further his sense of status with a selection of other coordinated, fine grained leather goods, from billfold and wallet, to money clip and credit card case, all bearing the famous understated Dunhill mark of distinction. He'll recognize at a glance the excellence of workmanship in this handsome group of superb leather accessories.

If he's a smoker, decorate the Christmas tree with a box of his favorite Dunhill cigars. This time, save the stocking stuffer for the last, because it holds a prestigious Dunhill lighter. If you're feeling whimsical, and he wears jewelry, add a Dunhill Montecruz Cigar band ring in sterling silver and red enamel.

Even the most pampered and self-indulgent of men will appreciate the distinction and thoughtfulness of gifts like these—gifts that say he deserves the very best at holiday time and all year long.

Lost art of tale-telling

To lift your family's spirits on a cold, dreary winter evening, why not pick up and read aloud one or more of the many marvelous stories or poems that evoke the Christmas season? Old standbys include "The Night Before Christmas," by Clement Moore, and "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens. But did you know that Dickens also wrote other Christmas stories, including "The Cricket on the Hearth" and "The Chimes"?

T.S. Eliot's short poem, "Journey of the Magi," is a famous exploration of the meaning of Christmas in a serious vein and William Butler Yeats' poem, "The Magi," is a beautiful evocation of their journey.

FREEMAN



SOFT TOUCH

The word for Fall is soft. Supple leather footwear just right for the new textures, patterns and weaves. You never had it so good. The Bermuda; in Brandy or Jet Black Kidskin.

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A touch of class to put under the tree

Cultured pearls: Nature's glowing Christmas lights

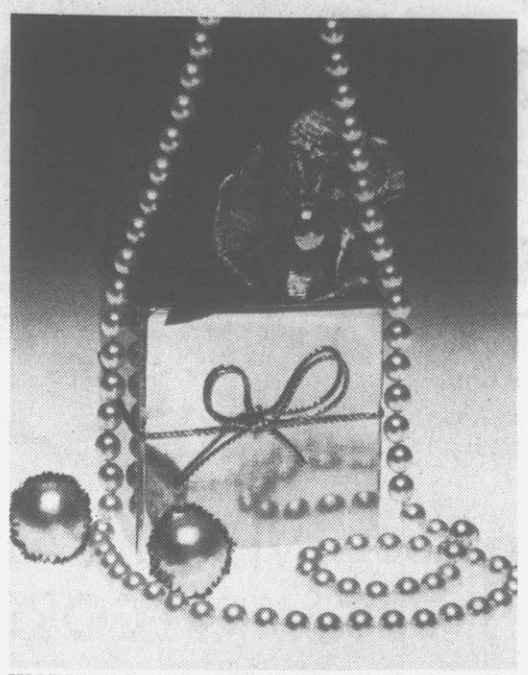
Highlight this year's Christmas with Nature's most luxurious and treasured glow. Cultured pearls—the beautiful, mysterious, iridescent wonders of the sea—are the perfect gift to put a special shine on the face of your own special someone.

Warm, lustrous cultured pearls truly are a natural for this holiday season, according to the Cultured Pearl Association, for never has any gem been more suited to the fashions of the times. Cultured pearls are the perfect complement to today's refined, easy elegance with their softly glowing highlights and magnificent simplicity.

And, for those looking for a gift of lasting value, cultured pearls are one of today's best investments. Cultured pearl values have more than tripled in the past five years due to their growing scarcity, while values of other gems have risen at a much slower pace. And with pearl prices due to continue rising, today's cultured pearls may almost be considered a bargain-priced item.

If you are considering investing in a gift of cultured pearls for Christmas, the Cultured Pearl Association suggests that you first seek fine pearls which will appreciate faster in value than the lower quality varieties. Ask your jeweler for assistance in choosing the best quality pearls your budget will allow.

As a long-standing favorite gift for any occasion, the Cultured Pearl Association advises that single uniform strands of 6-7 mm cultured pearls in matinee lengths (touching the top of the breastbone) are still the most popular selection.



HIGHLIGHT THIS CHRISTMAS with the beautiful glowing luminescence of cultured pearls, Nature's mysterious gift from the sea and fashion's favorite gem.

Growing in popularity are chokers (14" in length). Opera length strings of pearls (36" in length) are certainly the most versatile of all the necklaces, as they can be doubled or tripled around the neck as well as worn long. However, they are very expensive.

For buyers on a more limited budget, cultured pearls still offer a vast number of beautiful gift possibilities for Christmas. Good cultured pearl values can be obtained by looking for very lustruous baroque, or off-round pearls, which are priced lower than perfectly round pearls, yet possess a great individual beauty.

Also, multiple strands of small fresh-water pearls can have the striking visual impact of a single strand of larger pearls for a fraction of the cost.

And, for those who may not wish to invest in a cultured pearl necklace, there are many other striking jewelry items available made with lustrous cultured pearls, from pins to bracelets to rings and earrings.

No matter what your final gift selection may be, a gift of cultured pearls is always certain to be appreciated as one of the most glowing highlights of Christmas!

Star-studded guide to shopping for your man

Since the beginning of time, astrology has affected personal destinies, affairs of state and matters of commerce. Entertaining yet practical, the Zodiac has played an important role in shaping the course of human events from the Babylonian Empire through the Middle Ages, and is no less important in today's ultra-sophisticated world.

Here's one practical way to make the powers of astrology work for you. This holiday season, let the science of astrodiagnosis help you select the perfect gifts for the men in your life. The twelve signs of the Zodiac are divided into four elements: Earth, Air, Fire and Water. The signs falling under each element are thought to share common personality traits.

EARTH

For example, if your man is a Taurus, Virgo or a Capricorn—all Earth signs—chances are he is energetic, intense, loves the great outdoors, sports and is always on the go. In great physical condition, he's as likely to go off on a windjammer cruise around Tahiti as he is to snowsled through Lapland.

Come holiday time this man will be ice skating, bob sledding, and tobogganing. Appeal to his sense of adventure with a bicycle built for two and flatter his well-built physique with the slightly provocative, European look of a well-tailored shirt in a bold geometric pattern from Van Heusen. Be sure the shirt you select is in soft and sensuous Qiana, the fabric that is as easy care as it is luxurious, because this kind of active man has little time to worry about his good looks.

AIR

If your beau is a Gemini, Libra or Aquarius, he is an Air sign. His is a gentle, artistic and sensuous nature. He has great intellectual force and a tremendous interest in the arts, especially music. He'll spend hours during this festive period, listening to everything from Handel's Messiah to Bing Crosby's White Christmas.

Satisfy his cultural and aesthetic yearnings with a pair of tickets to his favorite opera—box seats, of course. Then take him on a romantic horsedrawn carriage ride through the park.

FIRE

The Fire signs—Aries, Leo and Sagittarius, are ambitious, courageous and enthusiastic about everything. The man who falls under one of these signs is generally hedonistic, an epicurean who craves the luxuries of life. He loves people and adores holiday parties—the bigger the better.

This kind of man enjoys working, playing, loving and relaxing with the same zest. Help him achieve the ultimate relaxation, with a jacuzzi attachment for the bath, followed by a hot towel and a Japanese shiatsu massage administered by his favorite geisha, you.

Then double his pleasure quotient by wrapping him up in the softest pajamas in town, created in a silky expanse of Qiana, the fabric that is as sensuous to touch as it is elegant to look at.

WATER

Cancer, Scorpio and Pisces, the Water signs, are considered sympathetic, emotional, sensual and passionate. This is a man who is protective of his family, secure of his position in the business world and a traditionalist of the highest order. He enjoys an old-fashioned Christmas with all the trimmings.

Give him an elegant dress shirt with a look as classic as he is. Choose from Van Heusen's collection of traditionally-tailored Qiana blend shirts, designed in a range of subtle patterns and colors. Add your own selection of coordinated ties by Wembley, also in elegant yet practical Qiana, and you'll be giving him the winning combination he deserves.

Shopping for the man, or men in your life, should be a pleasurable experience. If you follow the Zodiac to successful gift giving, it will be.



WHEN THE MAN IN YOUR LIFE is a traditionalist of the highest order (Cancer, Scorpio, Pisces), why not surprise him with an elegant dress shirt from Van Heusen's collection of classically-tailored Qiana blend shirts, designed in a range of subtle patterns and colors. Add your own special touch with a coordinated tie by Wembley, also in elegant yet practical Qiana.

Timed to wake you with music or news

Thinking of a Christmas gift? Why not get an electronic digital clock radio that will get you up on time any morning even though there might be a power failure during the night.

Zenith Radio Corporation has a series of four radios with this capability—called "Power Reserve." This feature is designed to keep the electronic clock functioning up to four hours if electric power is interrupted.

In each radio, a special internal energy cell is constantly recharging while the clock radio is plugged in and operating. During a power failure, the clock digits disappear and the energy cell takes over as the clock power source.

When power is restored, the digits reappear, and part of the clock display will flash to indicate that power has been interrupted. Flashing will stop when the clock has been reset.

In one model, the Metropolitan, the energy cell also insures that the tone alarm will operate if either the Radio or Auto Alarm had been set for a time during an unexpected power failure or interruption.

Other Power Reserve models include the Chancellor, a contemporary styled radio; the Billboard, with a unique upfront "billboard" design for easy viewing of the clock; and the Commander, an AM/FM/Stereo FM radio.

What's the best of Christmas stuffings? Family stockings!

One of the greatest joys in a generally joyous season is the pleasure of stocking stuffing.

Nothing is quite so much fun as amassing a quantity of tiny goodies to suit everyone in the family from Dad to Fido.

The fun of shopping for the miniature treasures, and the fun of making them is, of course, equaled only by the fun of seeing your family eagerly empty their brimming felt stockings on Christmas morning, with an unending chorus of "oohs" and "ahs."

Special little treats for Mom might include lipstick in a favorite color or other make-up she can enjoy yearround, but particularly on this most special day; little ornaments, decorative combs or bejeweled bobby pins, for her hair; little packets of favorite candy (something which everyone will enjoy finding at the bottom of his or her stocking); a pretty necklace or pair of dangly earrings.

Dad will appreciate a lighter, if he smokes; perhaps a few of his favorite cigars or an aromatic pouch of the tobacco he prefers; a pen he can be proud to carry with him to the office; a shiny leather key case.

Young children of both sexes will enjoy marbles, jacks, a mini deck of cards with a favorite cartoon character on the reverse side; perhaps those cards made with specific games, such as Go Fish or Old Maid in mind; a box of crayons, felt tip markers or multi-colored chalks; tiny, huggable stuffed animals; a top, a yoyo, a set of dominos or tiddlywinks; bubble gum (sugar-free for the sake of healthy teeth) for the biggest bubbles in town.

A girl approaching adolescence would certainly appreciate a mirror and lipstick, for the special occasions when she is allowed to don makeup; an address book in which to keep her growing roster of friends; a pretty strand of beads; a nail care kit; a selection of barrettes for her hair.

A young man would enjoy a pocket knife for camping; a razor for his first shave; a gift certificate for his favorite fast food chain; and a nice pen to start his academic career off in earnest.

And don't forget Kitty and Spot. A stocking full of their favorite toys will provide hours of fun for them and you alike.

Merry Christmas FROM THE BEEF BARN



The Ideal Christmas Gift

Gift Certificate № 0795

This Certificate entitles YOUR FRIEND to A STEAK DINNER at the Beef Barn in GREENVILLE. COMPLIMENTS OF Dale Canup, Mgr.

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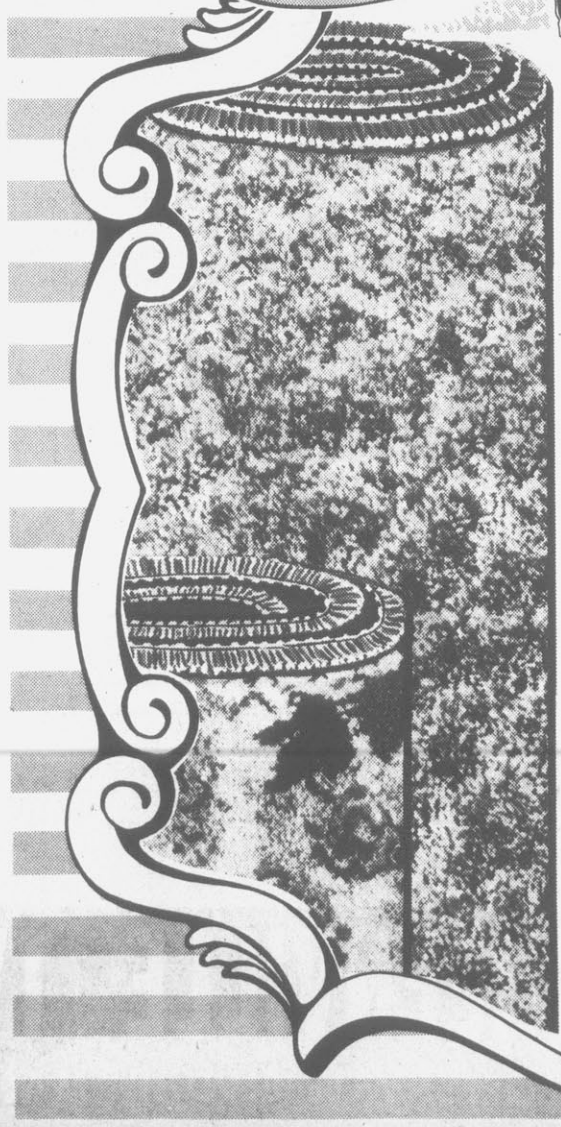
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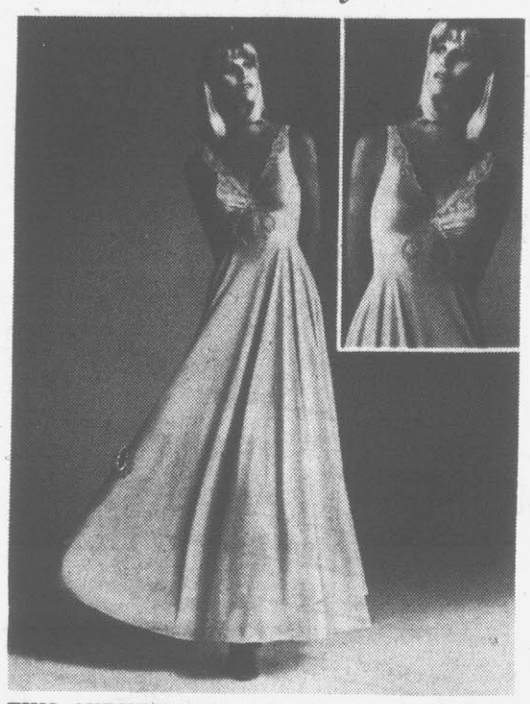
3203 S. Memorial Drive

New proportion leisurewear



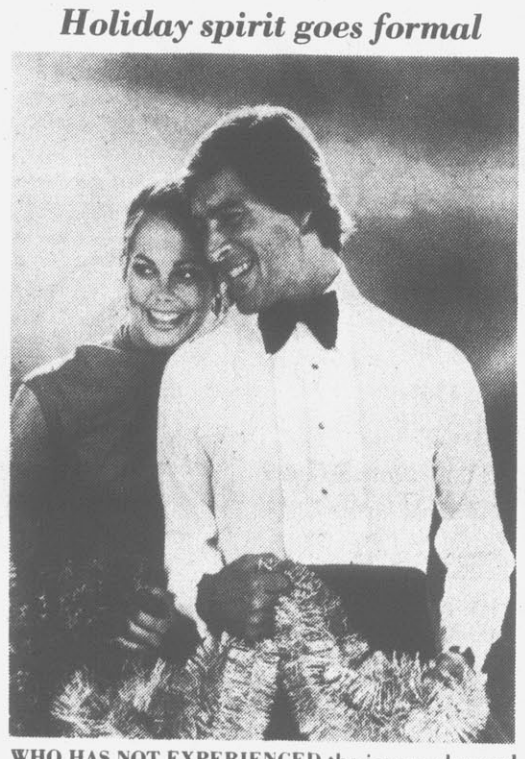
A LOUNGE PAJAMA by Ruth Latz uses a big-top tunic with V-neckline, drop shoulders, kimono sleeves to balance the proportion of new-looking skinny pants. In shimmering, mauve-color polyester, Wear-Dated by Monsanto, about $50. Ideal to wear and give for the holidays. Eva Graham accessories.

Gown in holiday mood



THIS CHRISTMAS you can give a gift of instant glamour—thanks to the designing genius of Olga. Her latest creation: the Bodysilk Stretch-Top Long Gown in beautiful Body Blush is unquestionably one of her crowning achievements. Atop a swirling full-circle skirt of non-cling Antron III nylon tricot, Olga has created an alluring lustrous Bodysilk Stretch-Top bodice lavishly adorned with light and airy Cameo non-stretch nylon lace, at the shoulders and in a diamond shaped inset at the waist which exquisitely defines the bosom as well as the shoulders. Irresistable gift giving!

Holiday spirit goes formal



WHO HAS NOT EXPERIENCED the joyous glow and the warmth that is generated during the mid-winter holiday season? Many also know the sparkle associated with dressing formally to fully celebrate a special occasion. This year, why not combine these two enriching and wonderful sensations and dress for holiday occasions—even for "trim-the-tree" festivities! She has chosen, for him, the newest in subtle elegance from After Six Formals, a polyester and cotton blend pure snow white shirt with crystal pleated ruffles down either side of the stud front. It has link cuffs and is perfected with a satin butterfly bow tie. She, herself, wears a pale red crepe from Alfred Angelo's Special Occasion Collection.

Presents for the deserving

At Christmas time, don't forget, amidst all the flurry and hurry, those people who have gone out of their way to help you over the year.

Make sure to give presents to postman, superintendent, doorman, cleaning person, hairdresser, and whoever else has given you good service.

FOR YEAR-ROUND PLEASURE... ZENITH *Gifts of Quality*

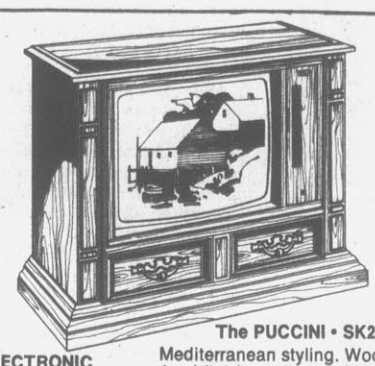
OPEN LATE

Beginning Monday, November 27th, Through December 23rd. We Will Be Open Each Night Until 9 P.M. Monday Through Friday And Saturday Until 5:30 P.M. For Your Shopping Convenience. Come Out At Night And Shop...Layaway Your Gift Selections And We Will Deliver Them In Time For Christmas.

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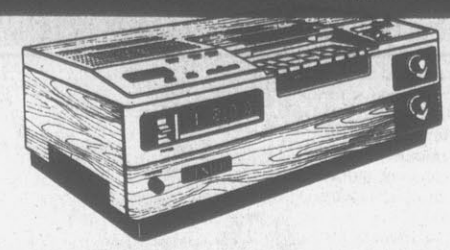


The PUCCINI • SK2527
Mediterranean styling. Wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends. Front and base of simulated wood. Dark Oak color (SK2527DE) or Pecan color (SK2527P). Casters.

ELECTRONIC VIDEO GUARD TUNING SYSTEM

SPACE COMMAND® 1200 REMOTE CONTROL WITH INSTANT ZOOM CLOSE-UP.

- **Power Sentry Voltage Regulating System**
- **VHF/UHF Spotlite Bar Display**
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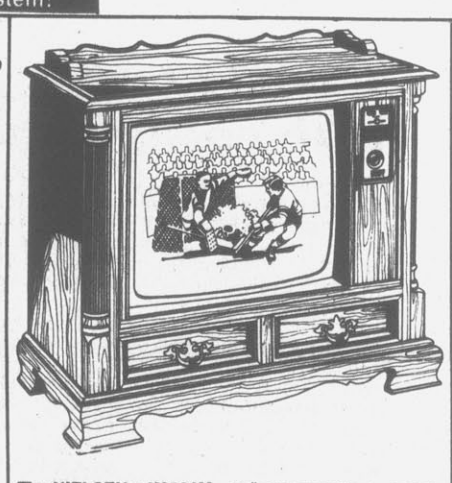
VIDEO CASSETTE RECORDER

Video Cassette Recorder • KR9000W - Now, you can make the TV schedule fit your schedule! Watch and tape the same show or pre-set the built-in Zenith Electronic Digital Clock-Timer and tape when you're not even at home. You can record **three hours of programming.** An exciting new feature is the Remote Pause Control. This lets you delete unwanted program material during recording. The optional Video Camera lets you make your own home black-and-white movies with sound. Cabinet beautifully finished in simulated grained American Walnut highlighted with accents of both brushed and polished Nickel color. Beta II Tape System.

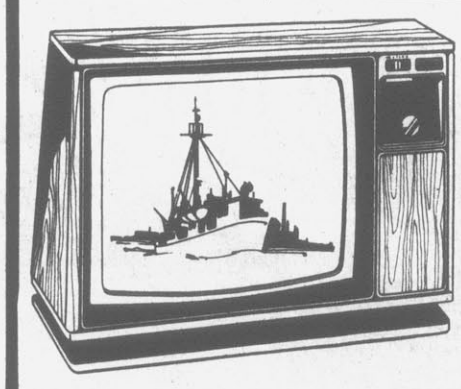
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The RAVEL • K2530E - 25" diagonal Country French Styled Console TV. Introducing Zenith SYSTEM 3 featuring Tri-Focus Picture Tube, Triple-Plus Chassis and Color Sentry **Automatic** Picture Control. EVG - Electronic Video Guard Tuning. Antique Oak wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends with select hardwood solids framing shaped, serpentine top. Front and base of simulated wood. Casters.



The NIELSEN • K2524M - 25" diagonal Early American Styled Console TV. Introducing Zenith SYSTEM 3 featuring Tri-Focus Picture Tube, Triple-Plus Chassis and Color Sentry **Automatic** Picture Control. EVG - Electronic Video Guard Tuning. Maple wood-grained finish applied to durable wood products on top and ends with select hardwood solids framing top. Front and base of simulated wood. Casters.



The GRIEG • K1960W - 19" diagonal Decorator Compact Table TV. Introducing Zenith SYSTEM 3 featuring Tri-Focus Picture Tube, Triple Plus Chassis and Color Sentry **Automatic** Picture Control. EVG - Electronic Video Guard Tuning. Simulated grained American Walnut finish. Black pedestal base. Brushed Aluminum color trim.



13" DIAGONAL

The BIMINI • K1310C
Slim-line portable! Super Video Range Tuner. Dark Brown with contrasting Gold color on cabinet top and pedestal base.

ZENITH *Allegro*
Fine-Furniture Style
CONSOLE STEREO
complete with 8 track tape player/recorder



The Madagascar
Model KR919P

Mediterranean Style. Top and ends of genuine Pecan wood veneer, simulated wood front.

NEW *Incredibly Clear, Rich, Natural Sound*
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SOUND SYSTEMS



The Mini-Wedge* Model J587W

Dramatic new styling plus terrific stereo sound — at a very affordable price. Features Allegro Series I Amplifier, AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner. Three speed stereo record changer. 8 track stereo tape player. Shown with Allegro 1000 Speaker system. Simulated wood cabinet, grained walnut finish.

turn on to great sound!

ZENITH
INTEGRATED STEREO SYSTEM



Model IS4070—Featuring AM/FM/Stereo/FM Tuner-Amplifier with 10 watts minimum RMS power per channel from 60 to 20,000 Hz into 8 ohms with 1% or less total harmonic distortion. Deluxe Automatic Record Changer and full-featured Cassette Tape Recorder. Shown with Allegro 2000 Tuned-Port Speakers. Simulated wood cabinets, grained Walnut finish.

BLACK & WHITE TV



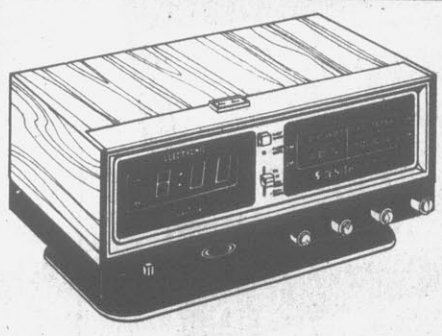
9" DIAGONAL

The BRISBANE • K091L
Compact, lightweight personal portable! Beige cabinet. Zenith 100% solid-state chassis for outstanding reliability. Quick-on Sunshine® picture tube.



12" DIAGONAL

The MANILA • K120C
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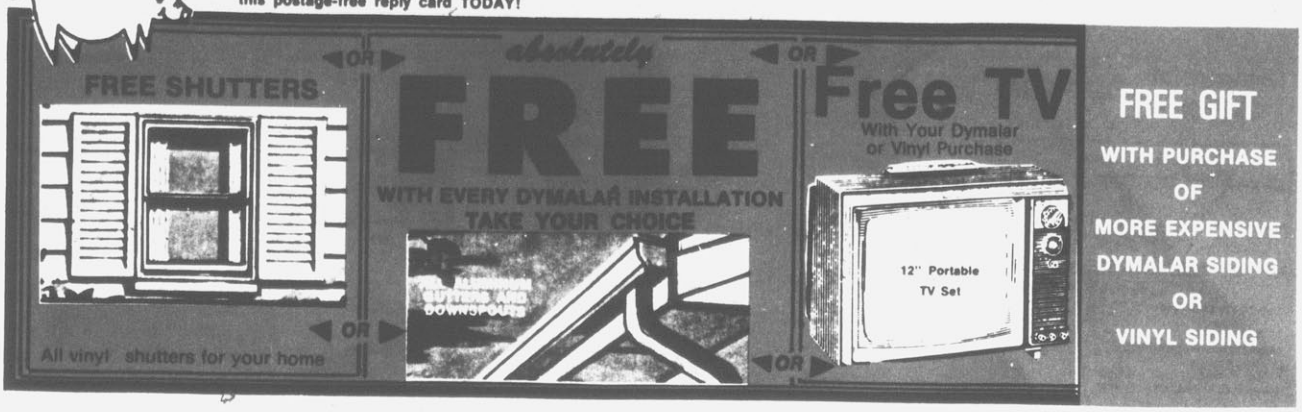
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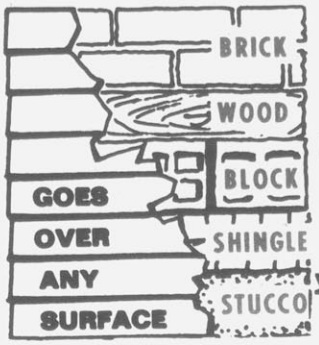
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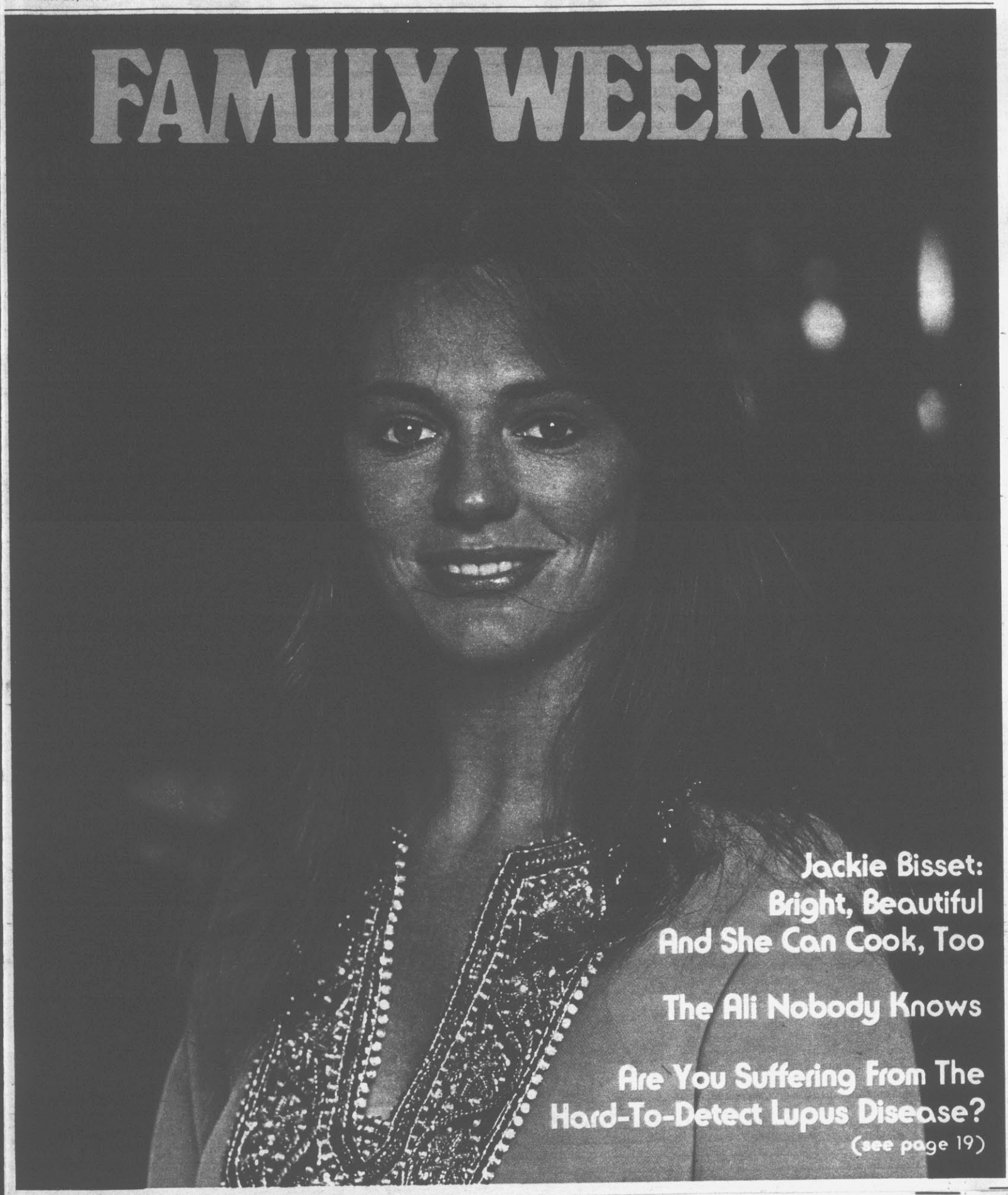
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FAMILY WEEKLY



Jackie Bisset: Bright, Beautiful And She Can Cook, Too

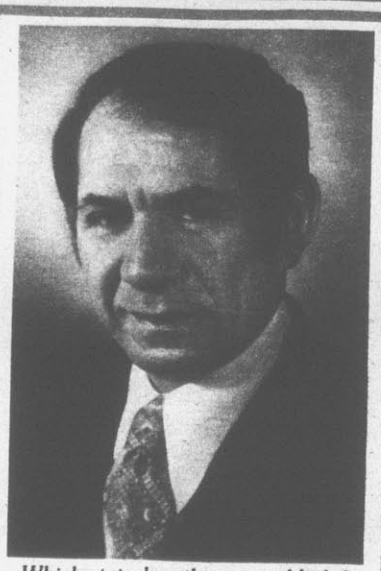
The Ali Nobody Knows

Are You Suffering From The Hard-To-Detect Lupus Disease?

(see page 19)

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.



Which state has the most elderly?

FOR MANUEL D. PLOTKIN, Director, Bureau of the Census

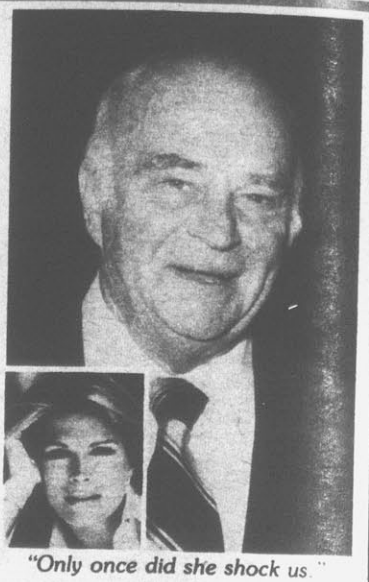
Which of our states has the largest number of senior citizens, and also the youngest persons? —Mrs. Clarice Horvath, Seattle, Wash.

● As might be expected, states with the largest populations also have the largest numbers of elderly, such as California, New York and Pennsylvania. In terms of percentages, Florida has the greatest proportion of elderly of any state, with a 1970 census figure of 14.6 percent. Arkansas, Nebraska and Iowa all have 12.4 percent and South Dakota, 12.1 percent. As for the states with the youngest persons, Alaska has the highest proportion of young people aged 14 to 24, with 22.8 percent, closely followed by Utah with 22.6 percent. Other high percentages of young people are in South Carolina, 22.2 percent; Hawaii, 22 percent; and North Carolina, 21.4 percent.

FOR THE "ASK" EDITOR

The recent death of ventriloquist Edgar Bergen made me wonder whether he and his daughter Candice Bergen were close. They were rarely seen together. — D.I., Manchester, N.H.

● Just before he died, at 75, Edgar Bergen told FW: "Having Candy as a daughter is the big thrill of my life. I was in my 40's when she was born, and she rejuvenated me. We were — and still are — very close. We've had breakfast together from the day she was born. My best memories are riding mules with her in Yellowstone Park. She was a modest little girl, never rebellious. Only once did she shock us — at 16, when she smoked a cigarette. Then she stopped; now she doesn't smoke or drink." Just like any other father, Edgar was anxious for Candy to settle down and have children: "I don't care who he is or what he does so long as he makes her happy."



"Only once did she shock us."

FOR LAWRENCE F. O'BRIEN, Commissioner, National Basketball Association

Do you feel that college basketball should introduce a time clock for taking shots, just like the pros? —S.A., Troy, N.Y.

● In the NBA, we have found that introduction of the 24-second clock has been the most far-reaching move undertaken in the League as evidenced by its dramatic effect in creating excitement for the fan. I believe the time will come when collegiate basketball will consider it.





FOR RUTH CARTER STAPLETON, author of *The Gift of Inner Healing*

Your methods of healing have been compared with psychotherapy. Are there parallels? —N.O., Las Vegas, Nev.

● There are parallels, I admit, but there also are differences. What sets me apart is that I'm working with the Holy Spirit. I ask those who need me to invite Jesus to enter their being. I have an advantage over psychiatrist in that no one can change facts, but God *can* heal our emotions.

FOR LEE MERIWETHER, star of CBS-TV's *Barnaby Jones*

Is it true you once had a big fight with Burt Reynolds? —D.S., Santa Fe, N.M.

● I certainly did get into a brawl with him — but it was on TV, during an episode of the *Dan August* series. I was a killer, and he jumped on me and threw me into a whole bunch of boxes. Beforehand, he showed me exactly how to fall.





FOR EDDIE RABBITT, country music singer-composer

I've yet to hear a country-western star say he did not go hungry or suffer terribly. How about you? —S.T., Amarillo, Texas

● My hunger pangs and suffering came later, not earlier. Dad worked on boilers in an oil refinery, for $125 a week, so we had money for food, but not luxuries. My hungry years started in 1967. I lived on $37.50 a week for five years. Looking back, I don't know how I did it.

FOR BROCK ADAMS, Secretary of Transportation

What part will railways play in the USA's travel future? —P.N., Great Falls, Mont.

● As petroleum fuel supplies become scarcer or more costly, rail transportation becomes a more attractive alternative to the automobile. About 90 percent of the people traveling between cities today go by car — the trains' real competitor. As to long-distance train travel, that sort of trip will become obsolete. The potential for passenger rail service between cities 300 to 500 miles apart is much better.





FOR ERICA JONG, author of *How to Save Your Own Life*

I hear you get a lot of hate mail. How do you deal with it? —W.P., Lorain, Ohio

● I don't respond. First, because 100 percent of it is unsigned and, as a person who puts my own byline behind my work and takes the consequences, controversial and painful though they often are, I have no respect for letter writers who will not even reveal who they are. And anyway, it all comes from deranged individuals.

PRO AND CON

Should We Build More Medical Colleges?

PRO **Dan A. Manason,** lawyer, Manason & Ernstein, Prof. Corp.



In the Bakke case the Supreme Court was called upon to decide whether medical colleges may constitutionally favor admittance to disadvantaged minorities over scholastically better-qualified white students. But Congress could supply a solution to such problems by bulding more medical colleges. At present, college students who get 50-percent A's and 50-percent B's are not considered good enough to get into most of our medical colleges. Doctors claim they work long hours because of the heavy case loads. Let us give them relief by increasing the number of doctors, enabling each doctor to give more time to each patient and thereby insuring better care for the patient and less likelihood of malpractice.



CON **Donald B. Louria, M.D.,** Department of Preventive Medicine and Community Health, New Jersey Medical School

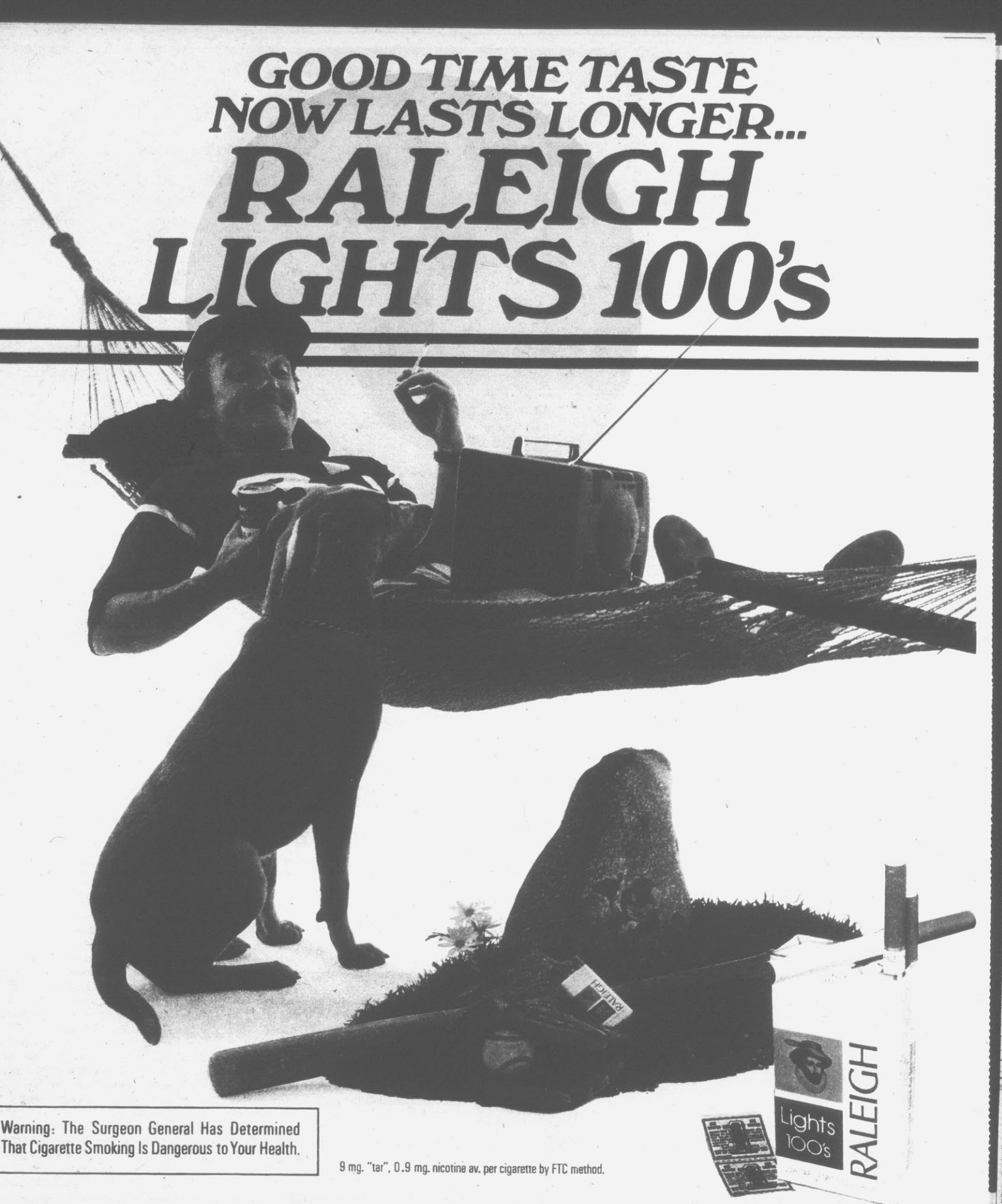


The last thing we need to do is build new medical schools. By 1985, there will be one physician per 500 persons, and by the turn of the century, we will surely have at least one physician for every 350 to 400 persons. Once the physician-patient ratio exceeds one to 400, the saturation point has been reached. Thereafter, what will inevitably occur is that physicians will be forced to focus increasingly on the financial aspects of medicine; they will be in devisive competition with nurse practitioners, physician's assistants and the like, and the battle between specialists and generalists will escalate. Increasing medical-school size and building new schools will guarantee that physician saturation will occur.

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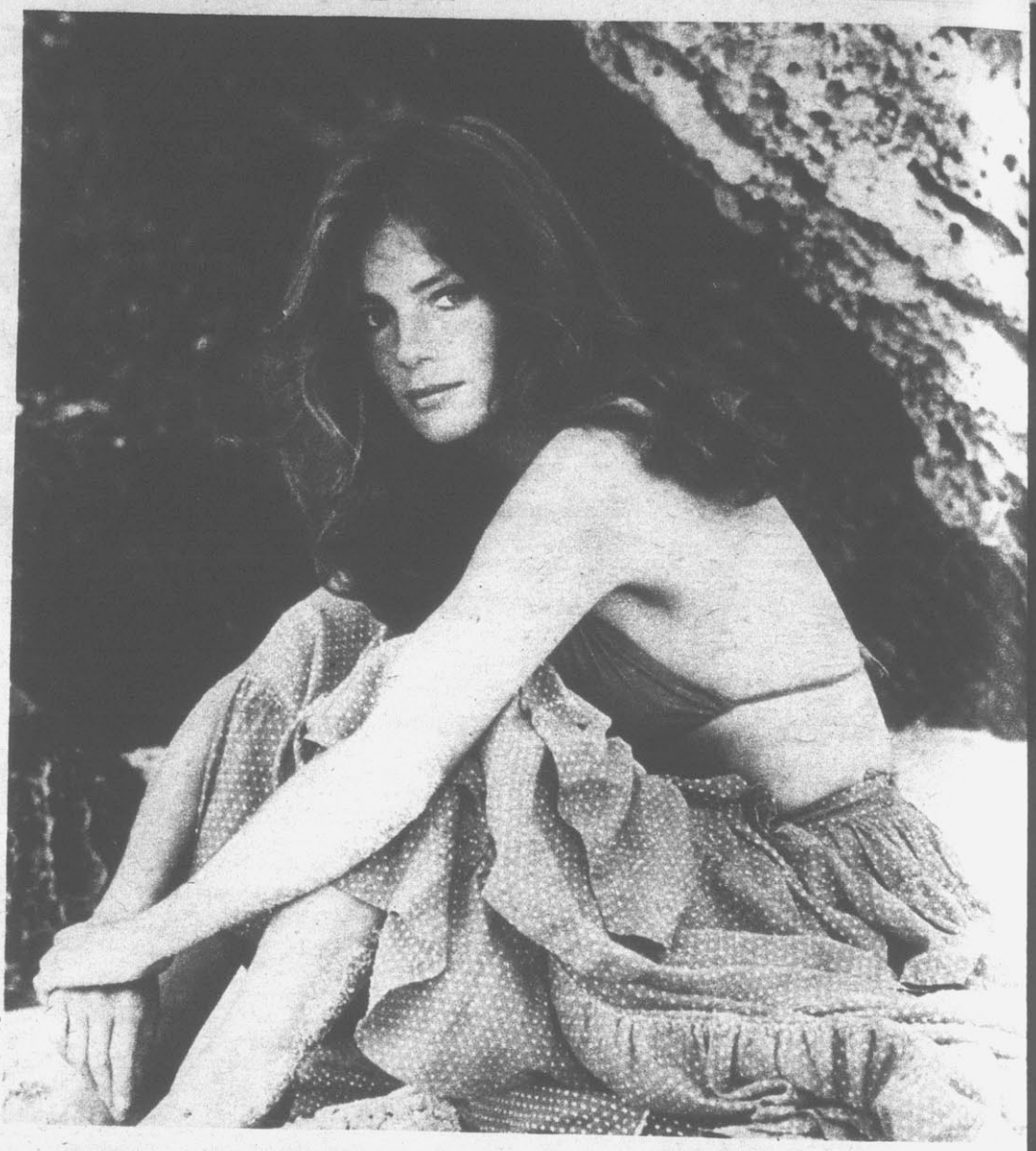
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Eve Sereny / Sygma

BISSET BRITISH, BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL

By Joseph N. Bell

The first thing a visitor needs to undertand about Jackie Bisset is that she's English. Very English. Not French, as her name suggests, or Back Bay American, as she looks. But a very cool, mostly self-possessed, bright and slightly abrasive Englishwoman.

Jackie is also perhaps the most in-demand actress in Hollywood right now, even though one of her recent films — *The Greek Tycoon* — was worked over savagely by the critics. She expects to recoup some of that lost luster with her newest, *Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?* It's a comedy-mystery in which Bisset and George Segal romp through the world's finest gourmet cooking — and some of the world's finest scenery — in an effort to find out who is systematically knocking off the finest chefs in Europe. And why.

Anyone who suspects the perimeters of Jacqueline Bisset's acting abilities are bounded by the wet T-shirt she made famous in the advertising campaign for *The Deep* had better not suggest that in her presence. More than a year later, she's still steaming when she thinks about that photograph, more revealing and provocative than a shot in the nude. Columbia Pictures sold a lot of tickets to *The Deep* on the lure of that picture, and Jackie Bisset still feels exploited.

Bisset — whose clear-eyed, breathtaking beauty gives little suggestion of the strength and toughness below that Dresden surface — seriously considered going to court to enjoin publication of that photograph. Jackie says the T-shirt sequence was not at all revealing in the film footage she saw, but a still cameraman took the famous shot by aiming a bright light on her from below. Although Jackie had photo approval, that one slipped through, and she first learned about it on the eve of publication. "I was crazy," she told me. "I felt we worked so hard on that film. It was so difficult and went way beyond the call of duty. And then this. Now, although it's an enormous simplification, I know a lot of people think that picture is largely responsible for the parts I've been offered since. I find it hard to accept the morality of that. I've been doing good work for 15 years without drawing much attention until they photographed me in a wet T-shirt."

Wet T-shirt and shattering reviews notwithstanding, Bisset now seems firmly on her way to bigger and better things — but the journey has taken longer than it should. Born in an English village in Surrey in 1944, Jackie is the only daughter (she has an older brother) of a Scottish family-doctor father and a lawyer mother (who were divorced recently after 32 years of marriage). After a conventional middle-class upbringing, Jackie got into modeling, then into bit parts in movies that led finally to a featured role with Albert Finney and Audrey Hepburn in *Two for the Road*. This got her a seven-year contract in Hollywood and a long string of bad films in which she usually played somebody's girl friend. On the few occasions she was given a decent part *(The Grasshopper, The Mephisto Waltz, Day for Night)* she won critical acclaim. But it was unquestionably her physical attributes more than her acting skills that won her the female lead in *The Deep* and fired her career into a new orbit.

Jackie's British reserve seldom gets in the way of a remarkable, forthright kind of honesty. She is as open about her private life — up to a point — as she is about her work. At 34, Jackie still insists that the idea of marriage is "suffocating" to her while admitting that she is given to "long relationships." Indeed she is. Her romance with actor Michael Sarrazin lasted seven years and was the only positive result of one of Jackie's early movies — a biker epic called *The Sweet Ride*.

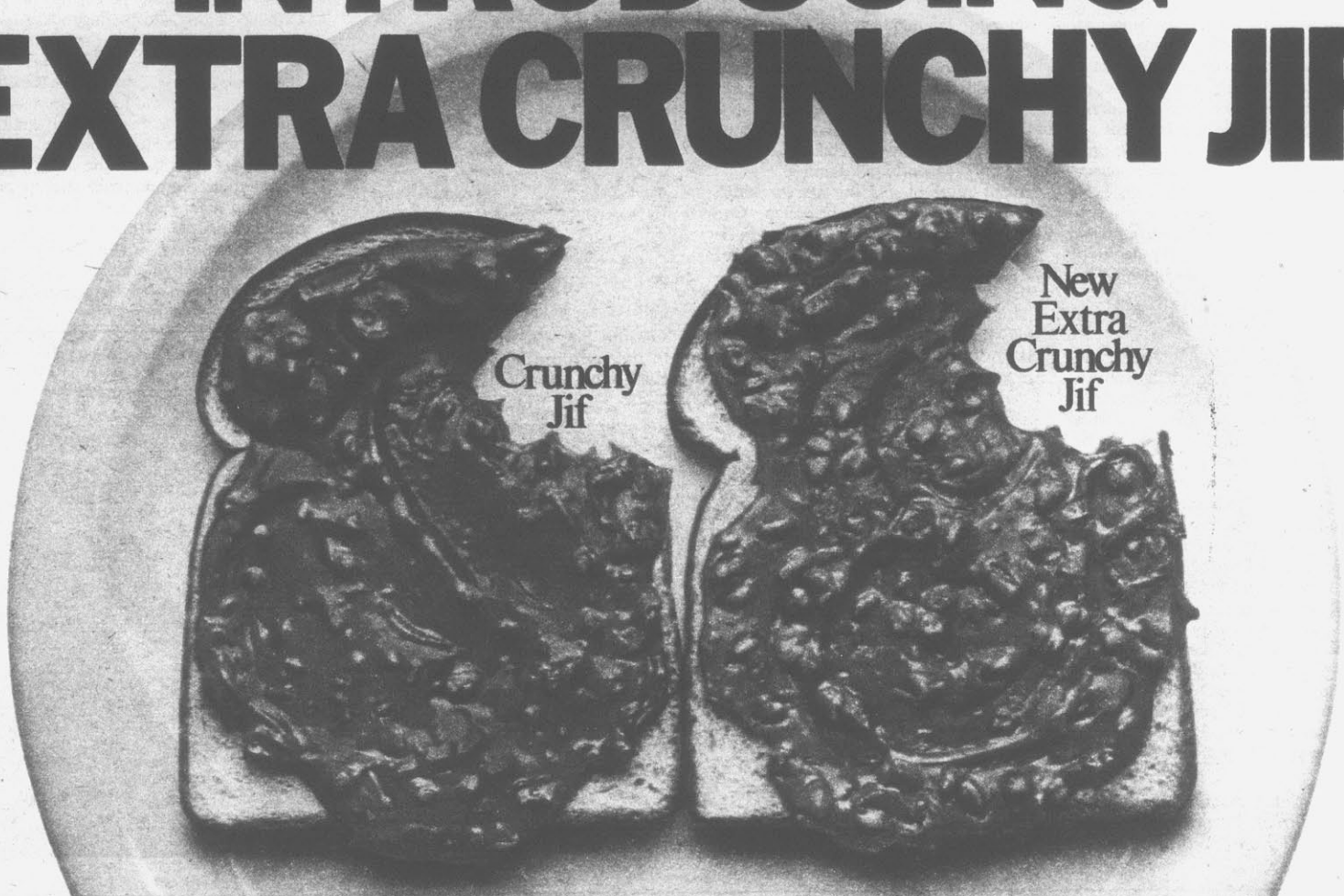
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Mark Sennet / Camera 5

Jackie and current love, Victor Drai, in the middle of a hot Ping-Pong match right in their own back yard.

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BRITISH, BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL

A few months after they broke up, Jackie found herself on an airplane sitting beside a French clothes designer named Victor Drai whom she met once before, briefly, at a party. It was a long plane ride and they got well acquainted. That was four years ago. The friendship took and blossomed rather quickly into romance. Jackie has been with Drai ever since. He has moved to California where the couple share a 14-room house once owned by Clark Gable, and Drai is reputed to be doing very well indeed in Beverly Hills real estate.

Jackie has some strong convictions about marriage.

"Too few couples are interested in the growth of the other person. There are exceptions, but they occur just as often outside of marriage as in it. What is essential is the love. It's not how long it lasts but the quality that's important."

In her own life, Jackie has found that quality outside of marriage and sees no likelihood of a change in attitude soon — if at all. "Marriage," she says, "obviously liberates some women. They want that state that gives them security so they can feel they belong somewhere and have a married point of view. That's good for some people. But not for me. I haven't chosen to marry because I feel I have a better chance of holding onto the person I love by not being married to him. I'll work harder, be more stimulating. I know myself well enough to know that if I were married, I'd nag, even though I've no right to. And I must say, I think I'd be less respectful of the real essence of the man I was with if we were married.

"I like children, but I'm not mad about babies. I'm afraid I'd make no contribution as a mother, and children might be the only reason to get married."

But most of all, she is refreshingly, sometimes startlingly, outspoken. Conversation is an intense experience to her and she doesn't give herself to it easily.

"I must give my total concentration," she says, "to one thing at a time. I get nervous very quickly, and I panic if I hear two phones ringing at the same time. When I have to make small talk with a lot of people, I feel like a lightweight, not giving enough of myself. I feel fragmented. When you constantly parcel yourself out, I think it ends up destroying your essence. I believe in *good* time, however long it is. It could be five minutes — or just a look in the eye that makes the other person feel complete for that moment."

Jackie Bisset is making that kind of contact with a lot of American moviegoers these days. When she says, "I don't believe there are any really shallow people," she means it. That's how she approaches people — and that essence of Jackie Bisset may be why she's likely to give *good* time to a growing movie audience for a lot of years to come. FW



Warner Bros. Inc.

George Segal washing Jackie's back in the new mystery-comedy Who Is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?

Joseph N. Bell is a California-based writer who writes on varied subjects for Family Weekly



Jackie B (thinly disguised as Jackie O) in The Greek Tycoon *with James Franciscus (1.) and Anthony Quinn.*

PEOPLE QUIZ / By John E. Gibson

ATTITUDES ABOUT WORK

Do most people work because they have to? Does your line of work color how others see you? Are you a "morning type" or an "afternoon type?"

TRUE OR FALSE?

1. Colleagues or subordinates are usually wrong when guessing your salary.

2. Creating "the climate to hire" in an employment interview depends to a large extent on subtle, nonverbal cues.

3. People tend to judge your personality type by what you do for a living.

4. Your efficiency and chances for advancement are influenced by determining whether you are a "morning type" or an "afternoon type."

5. People who have a strong desire for security tend to have specific job and investment preferences.

6. Most people work because they have to and would quit if they received a windfall, won a lottery or saved up enough to achieve financial security.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* A University of Minnesota study of pay and job satisfaction found that even those in responsible positions in organizations were "way out of the ball park" when it came to estimating what their colleagues were making. The majority — approximately 63 percent — overestimated the salaries of their peers and subordinates. In about half of the cases, however, it was felt that the boss earns appreciably *less* than he actually does. Another interesting finding: "There was no significant relationship between satisfaction with compensation and accuracy of perception" of what others were earning. And other studies cited show that "knowledge of what others are making is more likely to result in dissatisfaction than not knowing."

2. *True.* University of Utah studies of what it takes to create a favorable response climate when being interviewed for a job show that nonverbal behavior — use of eye contact, smiling and head movement (at the proper intervals) — is a "significant predictor of the hiring criteria." And it is concluded from the findings that these nonverbal cues exert a powerful influence in the hiring process.

3. *True.* Psychological studies at the University of Alberta (Canada) showed that people in the following professions were most likely to be judged as extrovert personality types: salesman, lawyer, radio disk jockey, politician, public relations, actor, professional athlete, entertainer, nurse. And people in these callings were most likely to be considered introverted personalities: librarian, accountant, scientist, research worker, writer, artist, farmer, engineer.

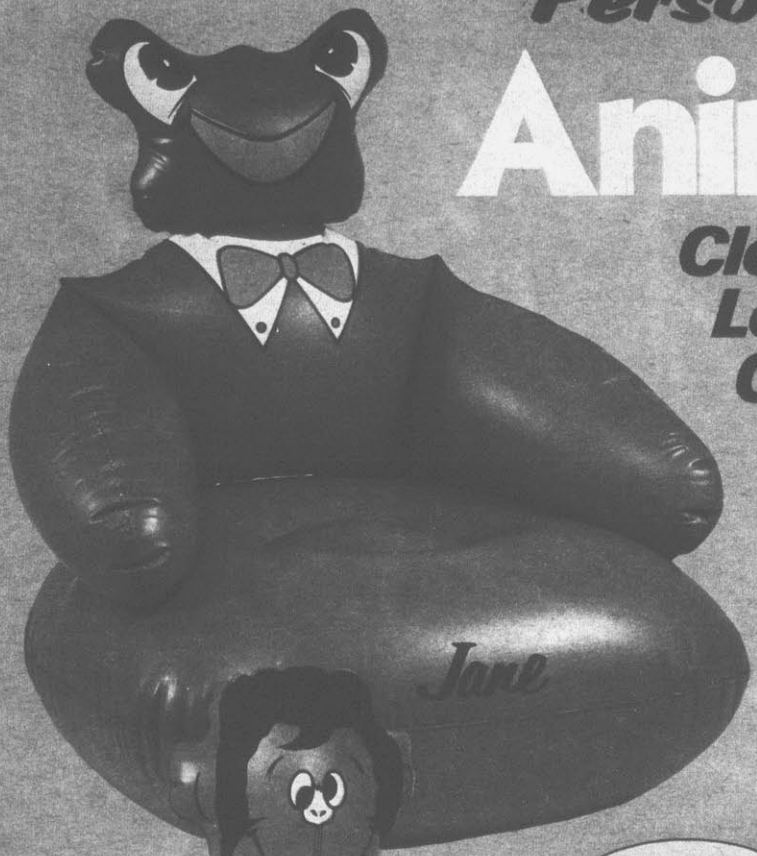
4. *True.* In studies conducted at the Psychological Laboratories, University of Stockholm (Sweden), company employees were administered tests and questionnaires and were classified as morning types or afternoon types. Morning types showed a diurnal rhythm in which the peak levels of body temperature, performance efficiency and alertness were reached during morning hours and decreased toward afternoon. The opposite trend was characteristic of the afternoon types. After deciding which of the two categories you fit into, you should schedule your most difficult and exacting work for the time of day when your type has the most on the ball in terms of what it takes to resolve knotty problems and make tough decisions.

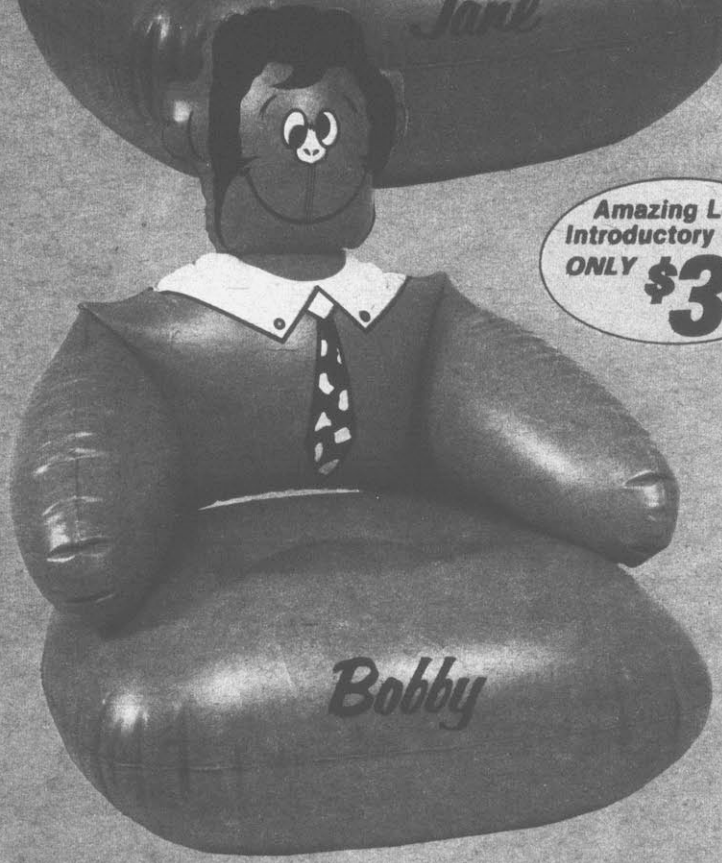
5. *True.* In part, this is so. Security-minded persons do favor such occupations as teaching or civil service; but surprisingly enough, when their investment habits were examined — as shown by City University of New York studies — "no relationship between desire for security in vocational choice and its occurrence in investment preferences" was found. It may well be that the person who figures he has little chance of being fired feels he can afford the excitement of a risky or long-shot investment now and then without seriously disturbing his sense of financial security.

6. *False.* A work-attitude survey of 23,000 men and women conducted by the University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research showed that "most people would continue to work even if they could live comfortably the rest of their lives without doing so." FW

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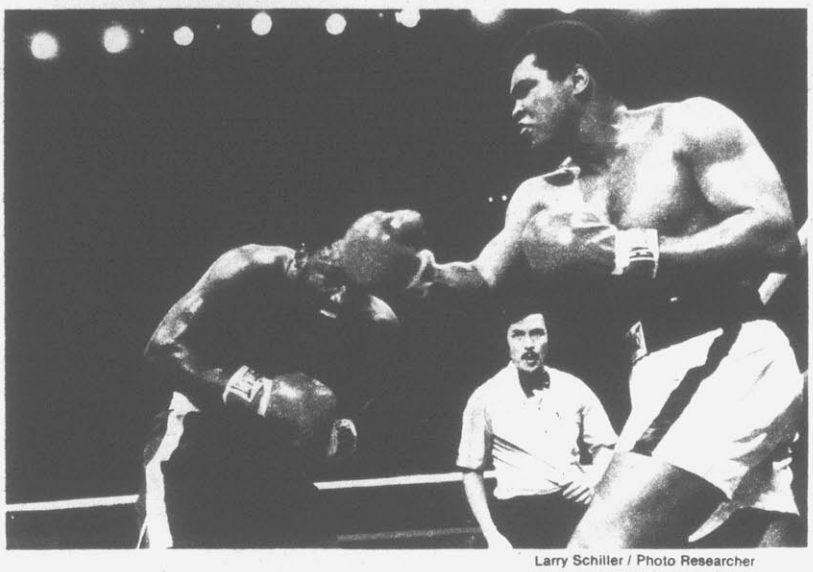
THE ALI NOBODY KNOWS

By Peter Bonventre



Wide World

Ali poses with a group of school kids at Lanham, Md. (Below) The Champ, in his third go-round with Joe Frazier, slugging it out in the Philippines.



Larry Schiller / Photo Researcher

The last time I spoke with Muhammad Ali was the morning before his rematch with Leon Spinks. I've always cherished these private sessions with the champ. He is as complex and elusive as he is magnetic, but over the years he has also revealed a lot about himself in unguarded moments. He's easy to love and easy to hate, and many people have felt both ways about him. So have I, and perhaps all the champ and I have ever really shared is an ironic awareness that he's had a wonderful time putting a few things over on anybody who took him too seriously.

That morning in New Orleans, for instance, I found Ali lying naked on a quilt and staring at the dawn-dark sky. He had just finished a five-mile run through the streets of a posh neighborhood where he had rented a house for the fight. Now he was resting on the floor of a porch that was shielded by a row of hedges. He moaned softly as he rolled over on his side. "It's time for a new life," he whispered. "I want to put on a three-piece suit, carry a briefcase and visit foreign dignitaries working for human rights. In fact, I want to form my own United Nations."

Here we go again, I thought. The champ is preparing for a new role. At 36, he's played athlete, martyr, clown, preacher, poet and philosopher, and now, savior. Make that SAVIOR.

Why didn't I smile and shake my head? Maybe it was because I remembered the 1960s and how Conservatives vilified him for refusing the draft, how Liberals revered him as a symbol of pro-black, anti-war attitudes — and how neither group imagined that he'd one day have the world for his stage. Maybe it was because I walked the streets of Manila and Kinshasa, Zaire, with him and saw children race from their huts to touch him, mothers give him their babies to kiss and old men gaze at him with reverence.

Muhammad Ali as familyman instructs wife Veronica while daughter Hana Jasmeen blissfully sleeps in his lap.



Wide World

Ali thinks of himself as the most popular man on earth, and I can understand why. I can also appreciate how that kind of adulation can affect a man, and so I didn't laugh at him. I only marveled at the way his dreams and ambitions had expanded — and at how the mysteries and contradictions still endured.

Ali can be gentle and childlike, then suddenly and viciously cruel. He delights in reaching out to strangers, jiving with street-corner winos, teasing adoring old ladies, giving interviews to student-reporters, even spending the hours after his greatest triumph in Zaire on a stoop with some African kids. At such moments his charm is so pervasive that it is hard to imagine the darker side of his personality. The same man who has cried out loudly against white rascism has often made tasteless remarks about Italians, Jews and Puerto Ricans. He has belittled members of his entourage in public.

His treatment of Joe Frazier before their third fight in Manila was particularly appalling. Here was a decent, hard-working fighter who had made numerous, behind-the-scenes efforts to get Ali reinstated during his exile, and he was repaid by being called a gorilla. Frazier was hurt and angered by Ali's unceasing taunts. Pointing a finger at a photograph in his hotel room, he said, "Look at my five beautiful kids. Now how can I be a gorilla? We don't have to use that kind of insult to build a gate anymore."

There have been many other puzzling moments covering Ali, when the self-proclaimed Greatest and friend of world leaders can be touchingly naive. He has difficulty reading. He often doesn't get the punch lines of dirty jokes. And when rock star James Brown once invited Ali to match steps with him, the graceful athlete who floats like a butterfly looked like a lame ostrich on the dance floor.

Once in Manila when he couldn't sleep, Ali knocked on my door at 3:00 in the morning. Clad in a gray sweatsuit, he bounded into the room and grabbed a sheet of paper from my typewriter. He moved his finger slowly under every word. "I get tired from reading," he said, "I'm a bad speller, too." Then he looked up, saying how much he liked to see himself quoted. "I wish I could read better," he said. "There's so much knowledge to learn. It's such a shame that I've been all over the world and can't talk to millions of people who love me."

Which may be a blessing for anybody who doesn't speak English. The truth is that Ali can be insufferably boring. "Take out your pads," he's often told us, "and I'll fill 'em up." That is often a pleasure for newspapermen who must file daily stories a week or two before a fight. But it can also be a chore, standing around and waiting for Ali to conclude his religious sermons or long-winded recitations of ancient Islamic philosophy.

But if you hang with the champ long enough, he'll eventually deliver the kind of offbeat outburst that reawakens your interest. "There are people on Mars," he once told me, almost in a whisper. "But they're not intelligent like us. They don't explore and build. They're tall people. And when we go up there, they'll hide until we leave. God doesn't want us to see them."

I don't think Ali was putting me on. He devoured TV Westerns as a kid — he still likes them — but his first love is science fiction. One of his favorite stories is about a time machine, by which some guy ended up at the O.K. Corral.

"What time would you like to go back to?" I once asked him.

"The time when Christ was 33, so I could see if he really got up from the grave," he answered. "Or maybe I'd go back to the time of Cleopatra, before Marc Antony got tight with her. I'd try to hit on her first."

He would, too. Ali has — or at least had — an enormous appetite for women. As a young man, according to friends, he was teased for favoring big women with hairy legs and mustaches. But then he married flashy ex-barmaid Sonji Roi. Not long after, pressed by Muslims, he discarded Sonji for the quiet, religious Belinda Boyd. I'm told that Ali carried the torch for Sonji for years, although he seemed happy with Belinda, fathering four children and openly cavorting with other women.

Until he met ex-beauty queen Veronica Porche. For a year or so, Veronica was a constant presence in the Ali camp, variously described as the champ's "other wife," Belinda's "cousin," even as a traveling baby sitter. Nobody ever wrote about her, figuring Ali's assignations were none of our business — even though he had set himself up as a preacher of high morality. But then Ali slipped up, and I was forced to reveal their affair.

Assigned to report a lengthy profile on the champ by Newsweek, I flew to the Philippines with Ali for the "Thrilla in Manila" against Frazier. Ali was my exclusive subject until the rest of the press arrived a week later. One day I accompanied Ali, who had Veronica on his arm, to a meeting with Philippine's President Ferdinand Marcos. "You're not as dumb as you look." Ali joked with Marcos, "I saw your wife."

"And I saw your wife," Marcos replied, referring to Veronica, "and you're not far behind me."

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ALI *Continued*

The Philippine press corps loved it, and the next day Veronica's picture appeared in local newspapers — identified as Belinda. I had no choice but to write about the incident as it happened. The story created a sensation in the States, and word arrived that a furious Belinda was on her way to confront her husband.

Ali was upset. He called me to his room and demanded to know why I had betrayed his trust. "You never wrote about Veronica before," he said.

"You never introduced her as your wife before," I told him. "You can't try to pull off something like that, especially on a head of state."

Ali thought about that for a few seconds, then smiled. "I guess I got too big for my britches," he said.

And so there we were three years later, on the eve of his historic victory over Spinks. He was now married to Veronica and seemed more subdued than before previous fights. We ate breakfast together, then strolled along the streets near his rented house. "I'm not sure I'll retire," he said. "But I'm gonna start an organization called WORLD. It stands for World Organization for Rights, Liberty and Dignity. I'll have my headquarters in Washington, where all the embassies are. I'll set up offices everywhere — in Pakistan, Malaysia, Kuwait, Ethiopia. I'll charge membership. Maybe get 50 million members, charge $25 a head to build hospitals, cities, schools, boys camps and old people's homes in Third World cities. I want to help the destitute. We're gonna buy a 707 plane so we can fly to where there's trouble, help out the victims of floods, earthquakes, volcanoes and fires.

"What else can I do? Everything else would be small. I'm so big now, I can't stop. I'm the onliest man in the world who can do it. I can see Sadat like that. Marcos in the Philippines. Anybody. They want me to run for mayor of Louisville. But that would hold me down. I'm a world man. Everybody knows me."

We stopped in the driveway where Ali was staying. He leaned against a car, then snapped, "Watch this!"

A white-haired man in a red Ca was cruising past the house. He lo out the window, did a double-take — waved to Ali. "How are ya?" Ali ye waving back. "See that? I don't k him, but he knows me. My goal is t president of the world. I'm serious possible. I walked into the airpo Moscow, and everybody stopped. Russians don't stop for nobody. But I am, a black man, and they stopped me because . . ."

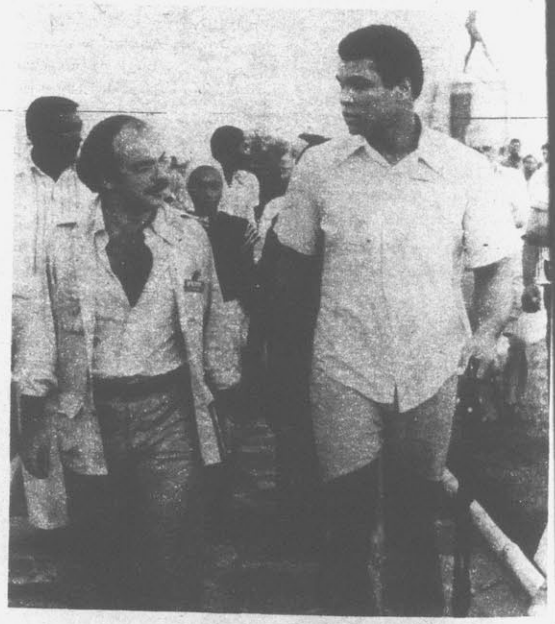
Ali cut his words short, then said ag "Watch this!" He got the same res Only this time, two cars stopped and passengers got out to shake the chan hand and wish him luck against Spink live around here," said a middle-a man in a thick drawl, "and my kids ca over the other day, and you were dar ed nice to them. My God, I was a Spi fan, but you converted me."

Later, sitting on the couch in his li room, Ali said, "The world is waiting me. I'll be dead soon, forty, fifty year so. I have a lot to do. My life is just be ning, and it scares me thinking about have so much influence. I can go to J without any money in my pocket and on a plane to Russia. I could just walk way on, and the pilot would be glad have me. When I got to Moscow, I'd over to the Kremlin and say, 'I want see Brezhnev.' He'd invite me into his fice right away. Now that's power."

Then, Ali got up, excusing himself take a nap before his afternoon worko "This'll probably be the last time you t to me before a fight," he said. "You're on history. You'll be telling your gran children about our talking today."

I probably will, and I hope that it w indeed my last prefight interview with A He may still be able to last 15 rounds, b he's a shadow boxer of what he once w in the ring. His punches no longer hurt rival, and he's accepted too many blo to hold on to the crown. I'd like to s him go out a champ. I'm counting on h sense of history to make him reali that the end of an era has finally ar- rived.

Peter Bonventre is a Newsweek editor wh has closely followed Muhammad Ali's caree



The author trying to keep up with Ali as he greets people on a long walk through the streets of Kinshasa, Zaire.

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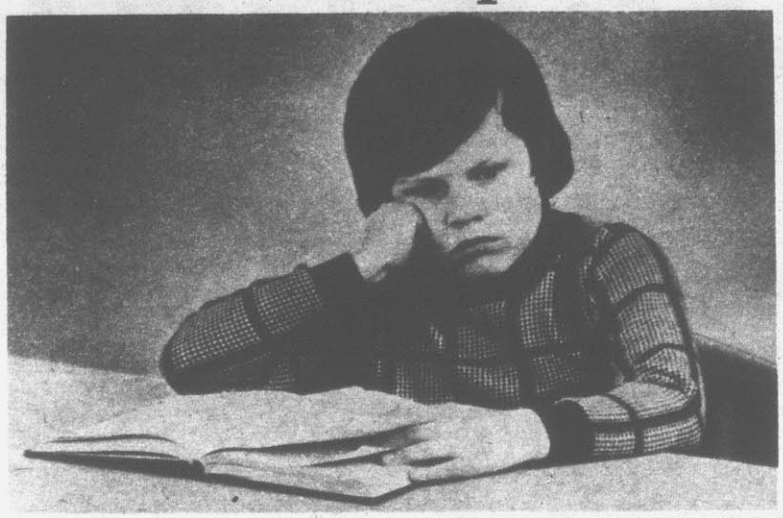
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FOR THE RANGERS' FRED SHERO, IT'S THE HOTTEST SEAT ON ICE



Super coach Shero eagle-eyeing the Broadway Blueshirts from the sidelines.

By Stan Fischler

Last spring when Madison Square Garden's Sonny Werblin called the Rangers "A team without pride...the most undisciplined team I've ever met," he wasn't just flapping his lips; he did something about it. He hired Philadelphia's Fred Shero to chisel a new image and gave him the tools — money and autonomy — the likes of which are unknown among hockey managers. Shero is, in effect, the dictator of the team. Which is just the way he wanted it.

"I have to be in charge," he says. "That's the way it has to be; otherwise you end up compromising yourself and the organization."

When Fred Shero, who had won two Stanley Cup world hockey championships for the Philadelphia Flyers, announced that he was forsaking Broad Street for Broadway and a million-dollar five-year contract with the New York Rangers, Philadelphians felt betrayed, bothered and bewildered. They didn't know whether to hang Shero from William Penn's statue or train their muskets on Werblin — or both.

And for good reason. Only weeks earlier, Shero bade the Flyers a tearful good-bye. Like George Washington addressing his troops, the 53-year-old Canadian of Russian parentage tearfully told the Flyers he was retiring after seven years, during which he transformed the Philadelphia National Hockey League club from 98-pound weaklings into the eminently successful Broad Street Bullies.

Now it was up to Shero to turn the Rangers around — for years they have been the personification of Rodney Dangerfield on skates. They "don't get no respect" because they haven't won a Stanley Cup since the year Wendell L. Wilkie ran for President. Their big players get pushed around, and their little skaters are stomped upon; and this in a city that boasts the New York Yankees.

So, here is Fred Alexander Shero, himself once a mediocre Rangers defenseman, not merely signed as coach of the Broadway Blueshirts but to be general manager as well; a skating Moses who will lead the New Yorkers to hockey's Promised Land. Clearly, he has put himself on the hottest seat on ice.

Bespectacled, given to the undertone, possessing nothing Vince Lombardiesque, Shero nonetheless appears better equipped to handle the Promethean job of creating a Rangers renascence than anyone this side of Peter Puck.

His formula in Philadelphia included a large dose of iconoclasm, experimentation mixed with blarney, malarkey, chutzpuh and luck. "Championships," he says, "are won by those not afraid to dare."

Shero has dared fib to his players in order to make a point and disarm them. Once, when he was in Philadelphia, he had the Flyers practice line rushes with three forwards interchanging three pucks as they skated the length of the rink. "We can't do that," one player protested.

"Yes, you can," Shero replied. "I've seen kids in Russia at the age of 12 do it." Result of fib: The Flyers were shamed into doing it!

When the Rangers made their first landing of the 1978-79 season in Philadelphia and Shero entered the arena from the passageway leading from the dressing room, his eyes were assailed by

Stan Fischler, an authority on ice hockey, is New York correspondent of the Toronto Star.

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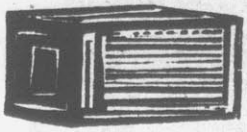
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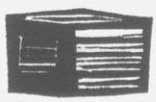
Observations



Crowded soapbox. For a long time, we've spoken out against the runaway growth of government regulation and the threat it represents to the nation's economic well-being. The only response we got was the hollow echo of our own words. But now, we're beginning to find it crowded on the anti-regulation soapbox. Not that we're complaining about all the new voices sounding the alarm. For as we noted in one of our messages a while back, "the soapbox is a lonely place." Besides, each new voice gives hope that something will be done to turn off—or at least slow down—the government's red tape machine.



Legal uprising. Assistant Attorney General John Shenefield has now publicly warned against enlarging what he calls the "regulatory web." Continued federal regulation of the energy business in particular, believes Mr. Shenefield, could be at least as harmful as anti-competitive behavior by business itself. And a blue-ribbon panel of the American Bar Association, headed by the distinguished attorney John J. McCloy, cautioned that government regulation "...increasingly controls, restrains and limits many of the productive elements of our society."

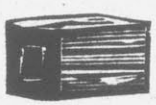


Needed medicine. The panel headed by Mr. McCloy conducted a three-year study of the growth of government regulatory apparatus and its intervention in the economy. Among its preliminary recommendations: deregulation of competitive industries; alternatives to rigid standard-setting; more reliance on tax incentives and antitrust enforcement; greater Presidential authority over regulatory agencies; streamlined regulatory procedures; "sunset" legislation, so agencies go out of existence when no longer needed; and gradual deregulation of such commodities as oil and natural gas.



"It's a real challenge. You have to get the oil out of the ground and to market through this maze of federal, state, and local regulations."

New breeze in Washington. Another voice supporting reduced government regulation: John O'Leary, Deputy Secretary of the Department of Energy. Noting that the Department is planning to back off from its role as regulator, Mr. O'Leary explained that the DOE intends to "permit market forces to really be felt in decision-making." Which makes us think the mood of the people is at last being felt in Washington.



Getting the message. Joining the anti-regulatory chorus, Senator Edward Kennedy has called for "a new pragmatism" in regulation, while criticizing the "...government mentality that sees regulation as the natural order of the universe, that equates the Federal Register with Holy Writ, and that believes that anything the marketplace can do, government can do better." And California Governor Jerry Brown, hardly an ally of big business, described federal oil regulation in testimony before a House subcommittee in these words, "...the strangest, most complicated, bizarre and insane [*mess*]...designed by experts to rip off the American consumer." Amen.



Mobil

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FRED SHERO *Continued*

a 10-yard-long banner proclaiming in huge letters: RANGERS BEWARE — HE LIES. The Flyers then added injury to insult, inflicting an 8-2 defeat upon Shero. As the clock ticked off the final seconds, the 14,234 former Shero hero worshippers chanted: "FRED-DIE! FRED-DIE!!"

But cynical Rangers, such as gifted center Walter Tkaczuk, who consider The Stanley Cup an apparition, have responded to Shero's mystique. "Freddie treats all his players as human beings first," he says, "and that's the best way of getting anybody's respect."

Now that Shero has turned the corner from Philadelphia to New York, the Rangers no longer are turning the other cheek. When the Flyers paid their first visit to Madison Square Garden this season, a Broad Street Bully made the mistake of mauling New York scoring ace Anders Hedberg. Like a posse galloping after the villain, the Rangers' Ron Dugay, Nick Fotiu and Frank Beaton rushed to the rescue and unceremoniously flattened the Flyer. This, to the delight of the astonished Garden crowd, was the first of many Rangers uprisings. When the dust had cleared on the night's brawling, referee Bob Myers had called 11 major penalties for fighting, 46 penalties in all for a total of 251 minutes.

For Shero, the fighting was good news and bad news. The good news was that his Rangers eagerly flexed their muscles. The bad news was that NHL President John Ziegler called Shero (and Flyers coach Bob McCammon) on the carpet and read the riot act. "No more riots!" warned Ziegler.

But Shero had been through it before. His Flyers once had been arrested in Toronto, and Fred himself was punched out by fans in Atlanta. It was clear that his players would continue to fight because battling has been part of the woof and warp of Shero's character since his childhood in Winnipeg, Canada. The son of Russian parents who settled in Manitoba, Canada, after escaping religious persecution, Shero recalls being torn to pieces with fears.

"As a kid," he says, "I had a lot of fear in me. Our neighbor had two boys and a girl. If they came out and were walking toward me, I'd walk a block out of the way so I didn't have to pass them. I always felt inferior.

"And the prejudice was unbearable against anyone, like us, who wasn't English. My father was a master carpenter, but he couldn't get a job. This is a complex I grew with, and it had to affect me. Early on, I learned not to fear being alone. In the final sense, I am most happy with my own company."

Nevertheless, competitive sport opened new horizons for Shero. He was a good but introverted 13-year-old defenseman. When the coach impetuously cut Fred from the team, a friend of Shero's phoned the coach and said, "If Freddy doesn't play, I won't either!" Shero was given another chance and, this time, blossomed. He climbed the organized hockey ladder, ultimately playing for the Rangers en route to a coaching career that began in 1959. It reached its pinnacle when the Flyers won consecutive Stanley Cup championships in 1974 and 1975.

The pressure now is on Shero to produce a winner, if not an instant world titleholder. The Stanley Cup, he estimates, is three years away. To accomplish the goal, Shero has imported his Flyers' aide-de-camp, Mike Nykoluk, to assist in workouts, and long-time crony Mickey Keating to help in the front office. Whether they can relieve the pressure on Shero, who has never managed before, is a moot point. Some respected observers believe the pressure might be too much for him. "There are whispers," wrote Bill Fleischman of the Philadelphia Daily News, "that Shero is finding the general manager's chores confusing, maybe even overwhelming."

Shero conceded that a law degree would be helpful to him in the managerial nitty-gritty, especially when he duels with player agents. "One player attorney asked a helluva lot more money for his client than I figured the guy was worth," Shero recalls. "We're in my office when the lawyer says, 'I could pick up the phone and find five teams who are interested in my player.' With that, I tell the lawyer: 'There's the phone — pick it up.' At that point, the attorney quickly changed the subject!"



U.P.I.

Shero flanked by two new Swedish stars, Hedberg (l.) and Ulf Nilsson.

For several weeks after his arrival on Broadway, Shero would deftly change the subject when the issue of his Philadelphia cop-out was raised.

Shero's story is not being bought on Broad Street, but there are those who believe that Shero ultimately will captivate his critics.

"I got a silver cross from a guy who once wanted to kill me," says Shero. "He blamed me for making the Flyers a 'tough' team. He sent me nasty letters saying, 'Your team is too vicious' and things like that. He was a prominent businessman in Minnesota."

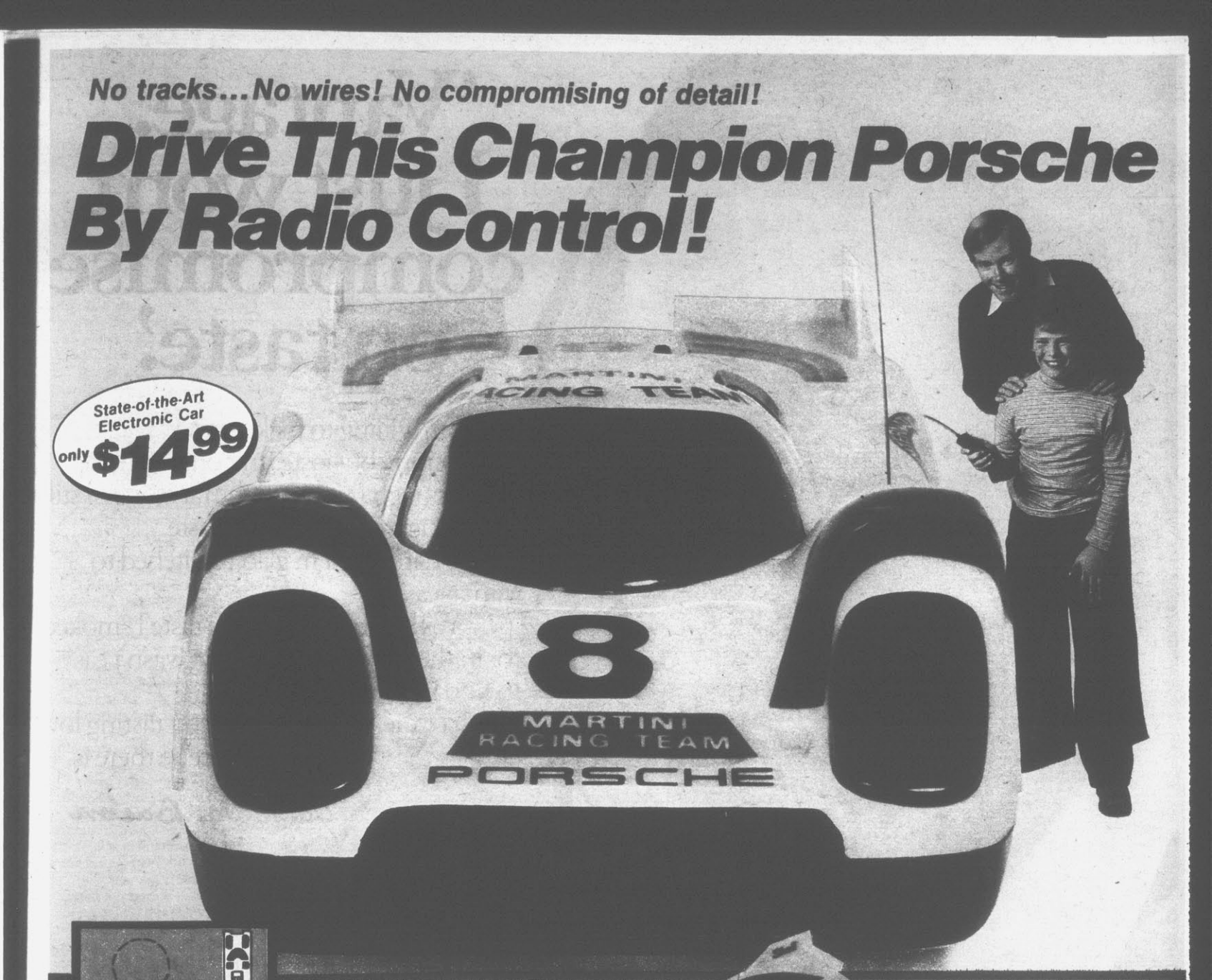
Shero's calm, insight and intelligence ultimately made a significant impression upon his critic. "The fellow went to Italy, visited the Pope and got the cross blessed. When he returned, the guy approached me and said, 'I want you to have this.'"

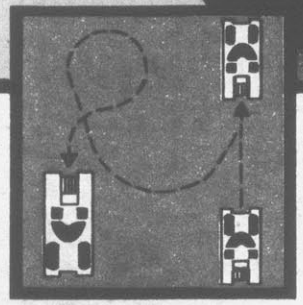
Who knows, in a year the mayor of Philadelphia may be giving Fred Shero the key to the city. FW

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THE "RED WOLF" DISEASE THAT BAFFLES DOCTORS

By Gloria Hochman



Kimberly McSparran

Lupus Erythematosus, a hard-to-diagnose malady, can imitate heart attack, appendicitis, gynecological disorders — even a brain tumor.

Sheryl Hirsch gave birth to her first child, a daughter, on December 22, 1972. The next morning, she awoke in excruciating pain. Her legs wouldn't budge. Her ankles throbbed. Her hands had swollen grotesquely to the size of baseball mitts.

That day marked the beginning of a 15-month-long nightmare that drained Sheryl and challenged her sanity.

Sheryl, 27, a friendly, animated woman who lives in Philadelphia, can't talk about it without her voice quivering or her eyes misting.

"At first, I thought the pain had something to do with the delivery," Sheryl said, grimacing. "You know — the stress of childbirth. So I just let it go and it seemed to ease up a little. But as soon as I got out of the hospital, it started again. I began to get pains in my feet, my ankles, my legs. I couldn't walk without falling. My strength was gone."

Sheryl's family doctor told her she was suffering from the "baby blues." Her gynecologist thought she might have pulled a muscle and gave her a relaxant. It didn't help.

"Then I began getting chest pains. I had trouble breathing. I was bent over like a hunchback. My body was all blown up, but my doctors chalked it up to emotions. They told me pain is a very personal thing. 'If you think you have pain, honey, then you have pain,' they told me."

One morning, without warning, Sheryl's whole body locked in paralysis. "Nothing moved except my eyes and my mouth," Sheryl says. "I was in incredible pain. If someone touched me, I screamed like an animal."

Several days after this incident, Sheryl's condition was finally diagnosed. She was told that she suffered from *lupus erythematosus*, a mystifying illness whose victims often grapple, sometimes for years, with elusive symptoms that roam capriciously through their bodies.

The disease, chronic in nature and bizarre in symptoms, affects more people than does leukemia, multiple sclerosis or muscular dystrophy. Half a million to a million Americans have it. Yet almost no one, other than victims and their families, has ever heard of it. Doctors often fail to diagnose it.

Dr. Steven N. Berney, assistant professor of medicine at Philadelphia's Temple University Health Sciences Center, blames the ailment's vague and varied symptoms. "Complaints are often nonspecific," he says. "In the beginning, there may be nervousness, fatigue, irritability, apathy. In the absence of physical findings, it is hard to determine the causes."

Lupus is also a great imitator of other diseases, Dr. Berney explains. Its symptoms can masquerade as a heart attack, a gynecological disorder, appendicitis, a brain tumor.

Once the diagnosis is made, however, doctor and patient can look back, piece together all the bewildering symptoms and point to lupus as the common denominator or villain.

Doctors do not know what causes lupus nor do they know what cures it. They do know that it is an inflammatory disease of the connective tissue that supports and protects all parts of the body. A patient's immune system goes out of kilter and produces antibodies which attack its own tissue.

Sometimes it begins on the surface of the skin, with patchy, crusty red blotches. It may settle in the joints and muscles (as in Sheryl's case). It may show itself in a high fever, paralysis, anemia, pleurisy, a telltale butterfly rash across the bridge of the nose, stomach pains or psychosis. It can attack vital organs, such as the heart, kidneys, lungs and brain.

Symptoms may come on suddenly or gradually. They may last for hours or days or months or years. A patient may feel healthy at noon and deathly sick by dinnertime. The course of the disease is frustratingly unpredictable. It varies from victim to victim and from day to day in the same victim.

Ironically, however, once the disease is suspected, it is relatively easy to diagnose through the LE test, devised in 1946. This is a blood test that identifies an unusual blood cell, one that shows up only after the blood has been taken from the victim. Another test, the antinuclear factor, is even more sensitive.

Translated literally, lupus erythematosus means "red wolf." In the 19th century, many diseases were named from the appearance, and lupus skin lesions often looked like the bite of a wolf.

Twenty years ago, 50 percent of patients with systemic lupus erythematosus (a type that ravages the internal system) died within five to 10 years of their diagnosis, says Dr. Ronald I. Carr, associate professor of medicine at the University of Colorado Medical Center and a staff member of the National Jewish Hospital and Research Center in Denver. Today, with better management of the disease, more than 90 percent may live a normal life span, he says.

No one knows why, but lupus strikes mainly at women between 15 and 35, especially black women. Fewer men are afflicted. There seems to be no question that there is significant genetic predisposition to the illness.

While the cause of lupus remains a mystery, it is known that certain phenomena will lead to lupus attacks. One of them is the sunshine. So patients are generally advised to avoid sunbathing, to use heavy sunscreens and to keep away from the sun's hottest rays between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Another stimulant is pregnancy. Trouble usually begins shortly before or after delivery. Some doctors, therefore, suggest that female patients do not have children when they suspect lupus.

One of the precipitators, perhaps the most troublesome and difficult to control, is stress. A husband walking out, difficulty with a child, a death in the family, are all likely to bring on a lupus attack.

Lack of rest can be calamitous, too, so lupus patients are warned not to become fatigued. Part-time household help may be necessary.

What is the treatment? Dr. Allen R. Myers, chief of rheumatology at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, and Dr. Berney, both conservative practitioners, will begin a patient on aspirin therapy where possible. Sometimes, this is enough to relieve the inflammation. But they both emphasize that because lupus manifests itself differently in each patient, treatment, per force, must be individualized.

Steroids, like prednisone, are effective. They are used frequently but judiciously because of their damaging side effects. These may include increased risk of infection, grotesque weight gain which induces depression, development of peptic ulcers, psychiatric disturbances or full-blown diabetes in latent diabetics.

"It is really a trade-off," says Dr. Berney, "The risks one takes with medicine must be balanced with the severity of the disease."

But many physicians studying lupus are optimistic. "We have made tremendous progress in the past few years," says Denver's Dr. Carr, "and today's patients have a much better chance to live a relatively normal life. We are getting closer to the answer all the time."

When the enigma of lupus is uncovered, Dr. Carr believes that clues to many other illnesses, including cancer, may be revealed. "Lupus is the classic immune disturbance disease, and learning more about it contributes to our understanding of how the immune system functions," he says.

Many doctors are hopeful that his determination may be rewarded. According to Dr. Myers, "Research is being done all over the country. It is being done in pieces. But, someday, the pieces of the puzzle will all fit together, and we'll be able to wipe this thing out." FW

Gloria Hochman is an award-winning writer who frequently contributes to Family Weekly.

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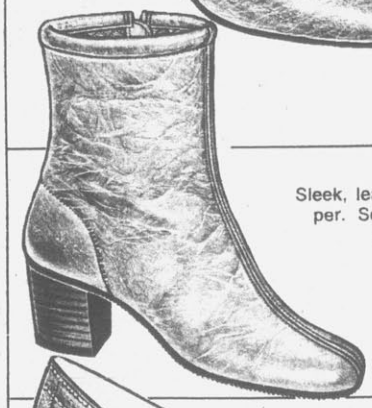


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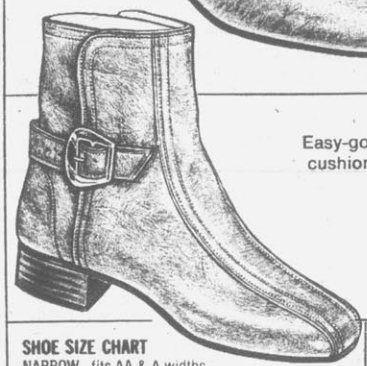


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And Wednesday? That's the crucial time,
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—Richard Armour

SHORT TRIP

"How much insurance do you have?" the enterprising life-insurance salesman asked a difficult prospect.

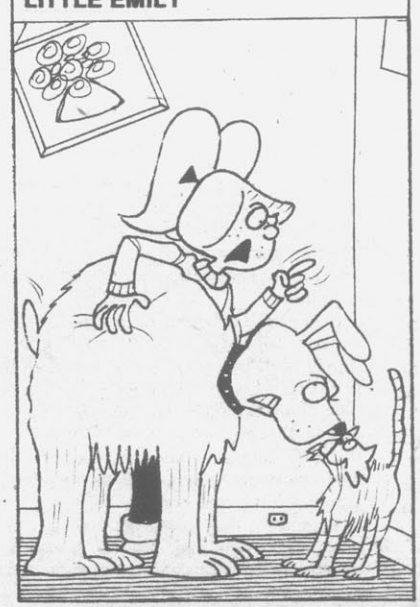
"Oh, about $10,000," the prospect replied.

"With that much coverage," the insurance man said, "you don't expect to remain dead very long, do you?" *—Lane Olinghouse*

Overheard: "My dog is a mixed breed. He has the head of a Great Dane, a Doberman's body and a Shepherd's leg. Mr. Shepherd is our postman." —Dorothea Kent

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY



"Cool it, Spike — or I'll cut you out of my will!"



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*cover interchangeable with Dutch Oven

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WHAT IN THE WORLD

Monks in the Doghouse

The Monastery of New Skete is going to the dogs — literally. That's because the 13 resident Byzantine Franciscan monks, who've gained an outstanding reputation as breeders of championship-quality German shepherds, share their quarters with almost 3 dozen canine companions. And they do it all on a reputedly haunted mountain in upstate N.Y.

In addition to breeding German shepherds, the monks also train and help owners solve behavior problems of all breeds. And, as you might expect from their other activities, their method is not the old macho one of coercing obedience. Instead, says head trainer Brother Job Evans, the monks stress that each animal is different and the only real source of understanding is the dog itself. As part of their psychological approach to dog training, outlined in the new Little, Brown book, *How to Be Your Dog's Best Friend*, the monks put together a behavioral history of the dog and see the animal along with family members.



The Monks of New Skete

Brother Job says that one of the monastery's current visitors, a boxer named Lady, was brought in because of a dog-fighting problem so severe that she once jumped through a plate glass window to get at another dog. The monks discovered that as a member of a 2-puppy litter removed at too early an age, Lady had never gotten to know other dogs very well. And so she felt she always had to defend her owner from these terribly threatening creatures.

To get your dog off on the right paw, Brother Job advises doing your homework beforehand to find out what breed might fit in with your family's lifestyle. He says that the Kindergarten Puppy Training programs available throughout the country for puppies 2-3 months are a good way of starting training. And to prevent serious problems, Brother Job counsels nipping destructive behavior patterns early. "The minute you say, 'this is only a stage, this will go away,' don't wait," he says. "To paraphrase Shakespeare, get thee to a vet or trainer."

Super Max

There's a real life daring young man on the flying trapeze at Florida State Univ., Max Harris Jr. Max, a 22-year-old senior, is one of only 2 dozen people in the world — and only the third amateur — to have completed the triple somersault on the flying trapeze.

Max learned his trapeze tricks as a member of Florida State's "Flying High" Circus, a unique all-collegiate student circus that gives 200 performances a year. When he was 13, Max caught the circus' act at a Georgia resort, and so it was only natural that he headed for the big top himself when he later enrolled at FSU.

How did Max overcome his fear of performing the aerial acrobatics? He says it took a while but that with time and experience his trapeze is "now just like home to me." Certainly Max has had some close brushes with catastrophe on the way to flipping himself into the record books. One near-miss on the triple somersault knocked his catcher, Chris Scott, momentarily unconscious.

Like most of the FSU performers, who put in 2-3 hours of practice a day, Max doesn't plan on joining the circus after graduation — but who knows? A pre-dental student, Max is now sweating out decisions on his applications to dental school — a process, he says, that is even more nerve-wracking than his most daring aerial stunts!



Max Harris (l.) with partner Chris Scott of FSU's Flying High Circus.



Florida State University

Mini-Stomachs

Some compulsive eaters have their mouths wired shut and others have operations that cause meals to bypass a portion of the food-absorbing intestines. Now doctors are experimenting with a highly new twist on these ideas — closing off most of the stomach with overlapping stainless steel staples — says *Medical World News* magazine.

Dr. William Pace, prof. of surgery at Ohio State Univ., says that he's performed 50 of the "gastric stapling" operations in the past 18 months with very promising results. The average patient has lost about 15 pounds a month.

The operation is only considered for patients who are at least 100 pounds overweight and have exhausted all other diet therapies. It works by closing off up to 95% of the stomach, leaving a small pouch that holds only minimal amounts of food. "Half a sandwich and they're full," says Dr. Pace.

And Baby Makes Three

Many young brides should be saying "we do" instead of "I do" according to a new Census Bureau report. The report says that from 1972-76, almost 1 out of every 4 newly-wed women under age 25 either had a child before marriage or was pregnant when they arrived at the altar.

With bureaucratic discretion the report notes, "This means that almost ¼ of all newlyweds under 25 began their marital careers with an already existing or developing family, which could potentially strain their financial as well as their emotional resources."

Or put another way — the honeymoon may be over even before the wedding.

Did you vote earlier this month? Probably half your neighbors didn't. According to the Elections Research Center, only 54.4% of eligible Americans cast their ballots in the last national election, giving the U.S. a much lower voter turnout than many other countries. For instance, 95% of the Aussies, 91% of West Germans and 88% of the French voted in their latest elections.

Girls who participate in high-school interscholastic sports have no higher injury rates than do boys in the same games says a new study. The study found that 22% of the girls on girls' teams were injured each season in sports including basketball, gymnastics, softball, tennis and volleyball, compared to an injury rate of 24% for boys playing the same sports. The majority of the injuries were minor.

Who's buying houses these days? Increasingly it's the young, the singles and "move-down" families says *Housing* magazine. A study of home buyers in Orange County, Calif. says that the percentage of young and single shoppers under the age of 35 more than doubled from last year to this year. The percentage of "move-down" families (families "moving down" to smaller houses) also increased while the proportion of traditional first-time buyers — young marrieds with children — dropped over a third.

BIRTHDAYS (all Sagittarius): **Sunday** — Robert Goulet 45; Eric Sevareid 66; Tina Turner 39; Eugene Ionesco 66; John McVie 33; Charles Schultz 56; Emlyn Williams 73. **Monday** — Caroline Kennedy 21; Joni Mitchell 35; David Merrick 65. **Tuesday** — Randy Newman 35; José Iturbi 83. **Wednesday** — John Mayall 45. **Thursday** — Dick Clark 49; Efrem Zimbalist, Jr. 55; Shirley Chisholm 54; Richard Crenna 51; Gordon Parks 68. **Friday** — Bette Midler 33; Woody Allen 43; Lee Trevino 39; Mary Martin 64. **Saturday** — Julie Harris 53; Alexander Haig 54.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE: Caroline Kennedy, Woody Allen

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The Newspaper Magazine

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Recent research confirms MERIT taste aids switch to low tar smoking.

Can the taste of low tar MERIT ease the transition from high tar to low tar smoking?

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Confirmed: Overwhelming majority of MERIT smokers say their former high tar brands weren't missed!

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Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers rate MERIT taste equal to—or better than—leading high tar cigarettes tested! *Cigarettes having up to twice the tar.*

Confirmed: Majority of high tar smokers confirm taste satisfaction of low tar MERIT.

First Major Alternative To High Tar Smoking

MERIT has proven conclusively that it provides an "easy switch" from high tar brands—and *continues* to satisfy former high tar smokers.

This ability to satisfy over long periods of time could be the most important evidence to date that MERIT is what it claims to be: The first real taste alternative for high tar smokers.

Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—
100's: 11 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report May '78

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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Kings & 100's

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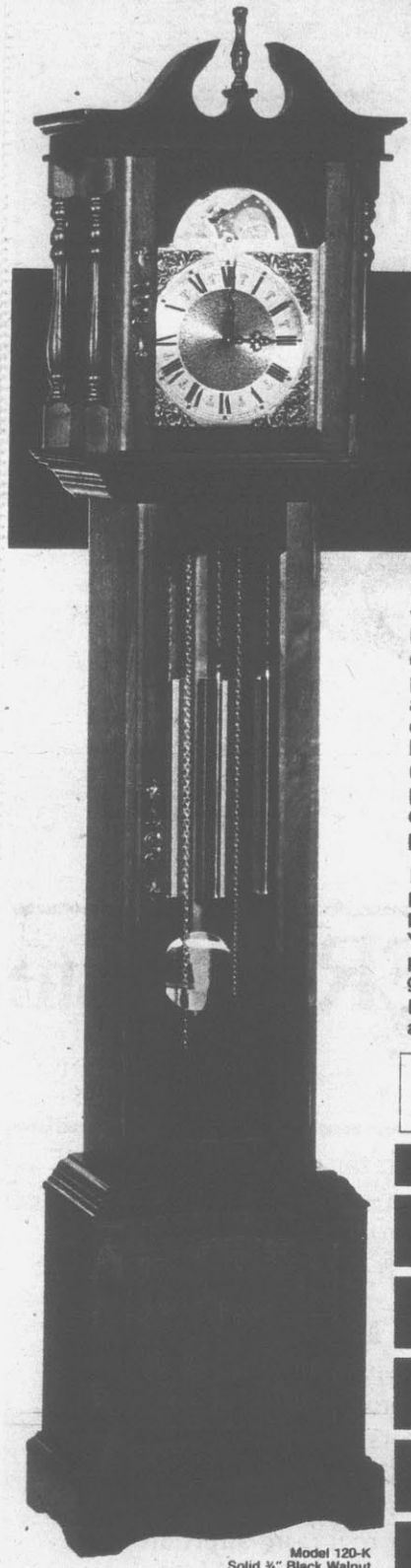
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BEST IN SUNDAY READING

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1978

PEANUTS featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ



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beetle bailey

by mort Walker



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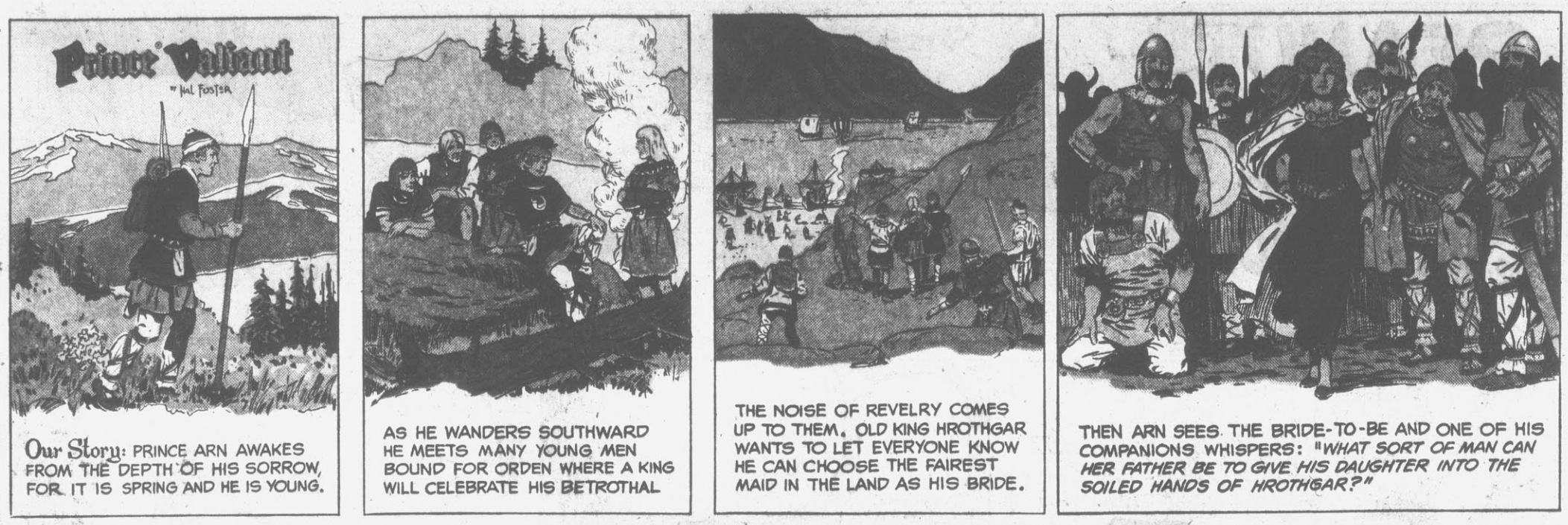
TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



Prince Valiant

by Hal Foster



Our Story: PRINCE ARN AWAKES FROM THE DEPTH OF HIS SORROW, FOR IT IS SPRING AND HE IS YOUNG.

AS HE WANDERS SOUTHWARD HE MEETS MANY YOUNG MEN BOUND FOR ORDEN WHERE A KING WILL CELEBRATE HIS BETROTHAL

THE NOISE OF REVELRY COMES UP TO THEM. OLD KING HROTHGAR WANTS TO LET EVERYONE KNOW HE CAN CHOOSE THE FAIREST MAID IN THE LAND AS HIS BRIDE.

THEN ARN SEES THE BRIDE-TO-BE AND ONE OF HIS COMPANIONS WHISPERS: *"WHAT SORT OF MAN CAN HER FATHER BE TO GIVE HIS DAUGHTER INTO THE SOILED HANDS OF HROTHGAR?"*

A MONTH AGO HROTHGAR DEMANDED OF CNUTE THAT HE BE GIVEN HIS DAUGHTER, GRACE, AS HIS BRIDE. HIS ARMY OF BERSERKERS STOOD READY WITH SWORD AND FLAME TO ENFORCE THE DEMAND. WHAT ELSE COULD HE DO?

A RICHLY DECORATED BOAT CROSSES THE FJORD AND A DIRTY BUT RICHLY DECORATED HROTHGAR IS HELPED OUT TO MEET HIS PROMISED BRIDE.

2181

THE BETROTHAL CEREMONY IS WEIRD. CATTLE ARE SACRIFICED, AN ANCIENT DRUID CHANTS RUNES AND THEN.....

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....HROTHGAR WALKS AWAY TO THE MEAD CASKS WITH HIS TIPSY RUFFIANS, LEAVING HIS BETROTHED STANDING ALONE. 11-26

NEXT WEEK – The Neglected Bride-to-be

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY



Archie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

by Fred Lasswell



Hi and Lois

by Mort Walker and Dik Browne



Redeye

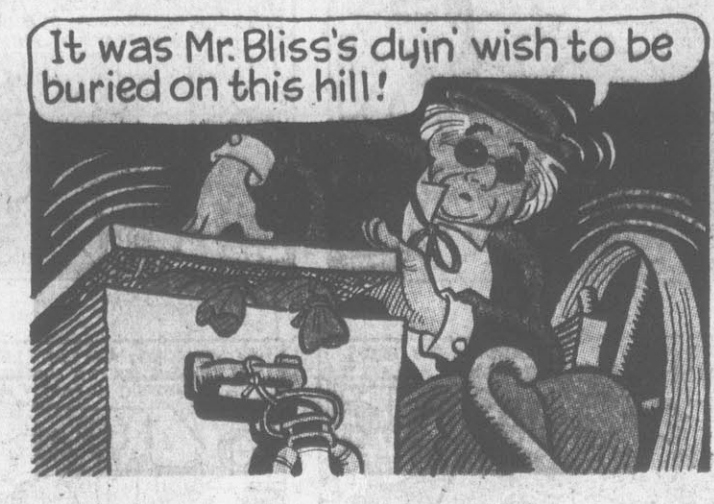
by Gordon Bess



GASOLINE ALLEY

by Dick Moores









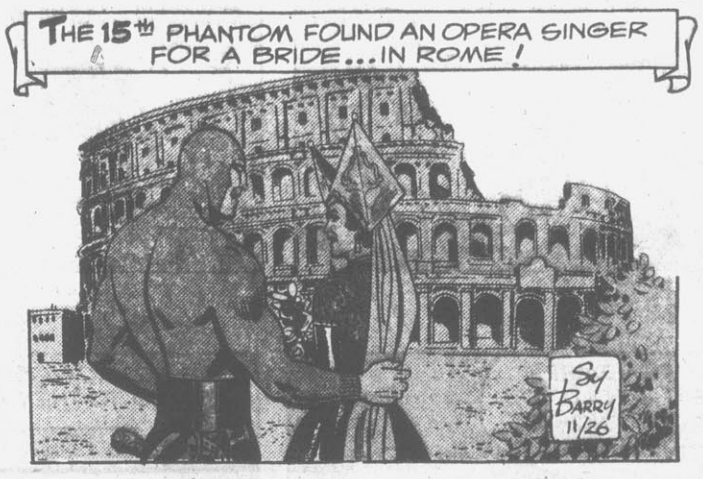




The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk and Sy Barry













DICK TRACY®

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

















I'LL BET MR. BUMSTEAD HAS NEVER SEEN A REAL LIVE SNAPPING TURTLE BEFORE

SNAP SNAP

WE'LL FILL THE BATHTUB UP AND SHOW HIM HOW YOU CAN SWIM

SNAP SNAP

NOW YOU CAN PRACTICE YOUR SWIMMING WHILE I GO GET MR. BUMSTEAD

WELL, LOOKIE THERE! ISN'T THAT NICE··· SOMEBODY FILLED THE TUB UP FOR ME

MRS. BUMSTEAD, DO YOU KNOW WHERE MR. BUMSTEAD IS ?

HE JUST WENT UP TO TAKE A BATH, ELMO

OH, GOLLY!!

AUGHH-H

I THOUGHT YOU WANTED TO SEE MR. BUMSTEAD, ELMO!

NOT NOW I DON'T!!

?

YOUNG EDMOND 11-26

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HÄGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE

WOW!

LOVE POTIONS Never fails

I'D LIKE TO BUY A LOVE POTION

OF COURSE, MY DEAR. HAVE A SEAT.

HAROLD, YOU HAVE A CUSTOMER

OKAY, IN A MINUTE

HAROLD! WILL YOU GET OFF YOUR LAZY DUFF AND GO TO THE DOOR?!

AW, SHUT YOUR BIG TRAP!

I'LL GIVE YOU TWO SECONDS TO MOVE!

AW, DRY UP! I'M GOING!

11-26

DUMB DAME! THERE'S NO ONE HERE !!!

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Steve Canyon

by MILTON CANIFF

STEVE IS DREAMING

GALE WINDS AT KITTY HAWK HALT THE WRIGHT BROTHERS' PREPARATIONS—AND BLOW POTOOTIE GULCH INTO STEVE'S TENT! HE TAKES HER INTO THE SAFER HANGAR....

NEXT DAY

STEVE, IT WAS FORTUNATE THAT YOU COULD HELP THE LOCAL GIRL DURING THE STORM!

SHE MIGHT HAVE BEEN BLOWN INTO A SITUATION SHE COULDN'T HANDLE!

AH-YES, SIR!

WE'RE READY—IF THE FOUL WEATHER WOULD LET UP—ALTHOUGH IT GAVE US TIME TO BUILD A COUPLE OF THINGS...

THIS STOPWATCH WILL TELL US THE TIME OF FLIGHT —FROM START TO FINISH

THE ANEMOMETER WILL SHOW THE AIR SPEED..

AND THE COUNTER WILL RECORD THE NUMBER OF REVOLUTIONS MADE BY THE ENGINE! ALL THREE START AND STOP SIMULTANEOUSLY!

ARE YOU LISTENING, STEVE ?

YOU BET I AM, SIR

AND THINKING HOW MUCH THAT $3.45 HOMEMADE COMPUTER WILL COST IN THE 1978 VERSION ?

STEVE, YOU HAVE COMPANY

..WAITING OUTSIDE

FOR ME ?

IT'S MISS POTOOTIE GULCH AND SOME OF HER KIN...

THEY SAY THEY HAVE -AH-UNFINISHED BUSINESS WITH YOU—RELATED TO THE NIGHT OF THE BIG WINDSTORM!

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11-26

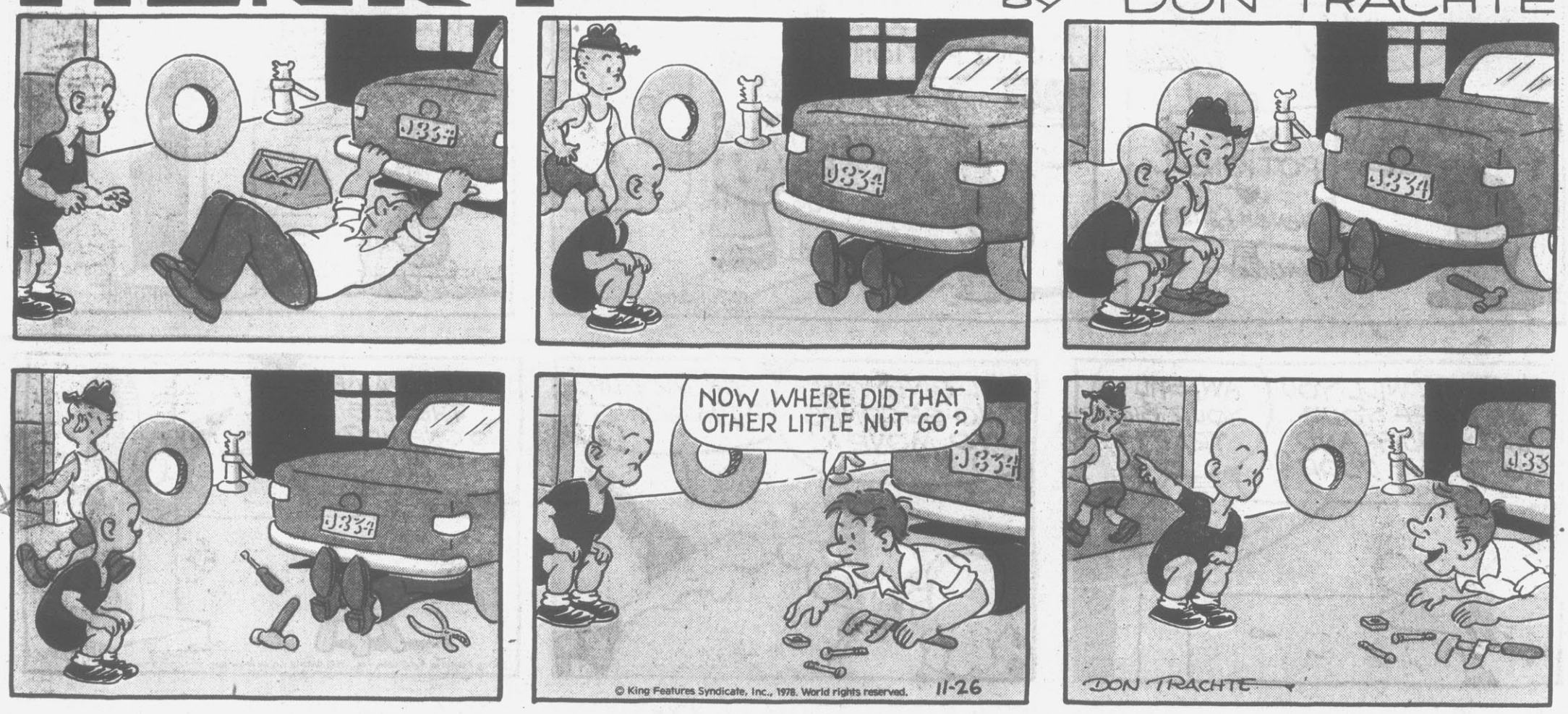
® FLASH GORDON

by DAN BARRY



HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



LET'S SEW



SISTER-BROTHER SET

686—Knit cozy cardigans with fashionable shawl collar and crisp contrast of synthetic knitting worsted. Sizes 4-10 included $1.50

4792
8-20

686

A CUT ABOVE USUAL

4792—Hi-lo neckline has V cut-out. No waist seam. Misses Sizes 8-20. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 3⅜ yds. 45-in. fabric.
4792 Printed Pattern $1.50



4937
10½-20½

548

SMART CROCHET

548—Stripes circle wrap-happy topper—perfect length for warmth, fashion. Crochet of Germantown-type yarn. Sizes 10-16 included $1.50

SOFTNESS IN 2 PARTS!

4937—Scooped neckline, raglan sleeves—a winner! Half Sizes 10½-20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2¾ yds. 60-in. fabric.
4937 Printed Pattern $1.50

AFGHAN OF FLOWERS

853—Flower bands are interspersed by ripple design. Crochet this 4-color afghan of 2-ply loose twist sport yarn. Directions $1.50



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